

# 5. Deep Foundations (深基礎)

Applicability of depth factors for the shallow foundations is limited to a certain depth, because bearing mechanism changes as the embedment depth increases. *How??*

Shallow Foundation  Deep Foundation

$$\underline{D/B < 1}$$

$$F_{cd} = 1 + 0.4 \frac{D}{B}$$

$$F_{qd} = 1 + 2 \tan \phi (1 - \sin \phi)^2 \frac{D}{B}$$

$$F_{\gamma d} = 1$$

$$\underline{D/B > 1}$$

$$F_{cd} = 1 + 0.4 \tan^{-1} \left( \frac{D}{B} \right)$$

$$F_{qd} = 1 + 2 \tan \phi (1 - \sin \phi)^2 \tan^{-1} \left( \frac{D}{B} \right)$$

$$F_{\gamma d} = 1$$

Hansen's depth factor for shallow foundation

# 5.1 Classification of deep foundation

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**Pile foundation** -displacement or non-displacement  
(杭基礎)

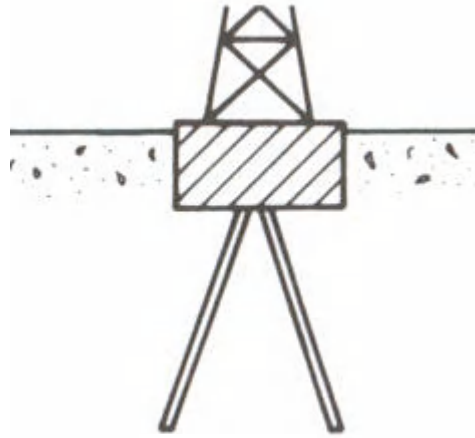
- hollow or solid
- material (concrete, steel, timber)
- preformed or cast-in-place (bored pile, drilled pile)
- purposes (**bearing pile**, reinforcement, stabilization)
- conditions of pile (end bearing pile, friction pile, lateral loaded, uplift, negative skin friction)

Caisson Foundation (ケーソン基礎)

Diaphragm wall foundation (連壁基礎)

# 5.1.2 Examples of use of piles

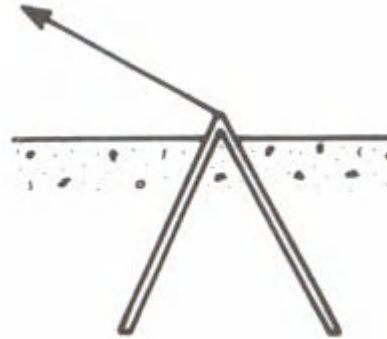
*one of the most common foundation structure*



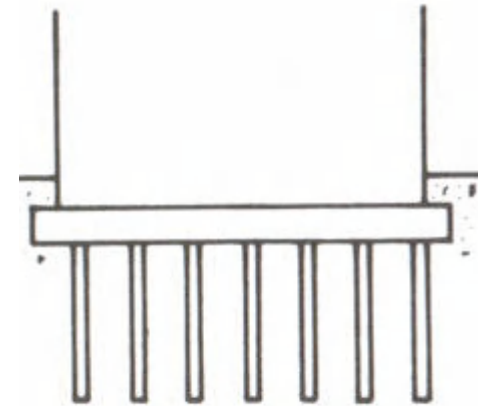
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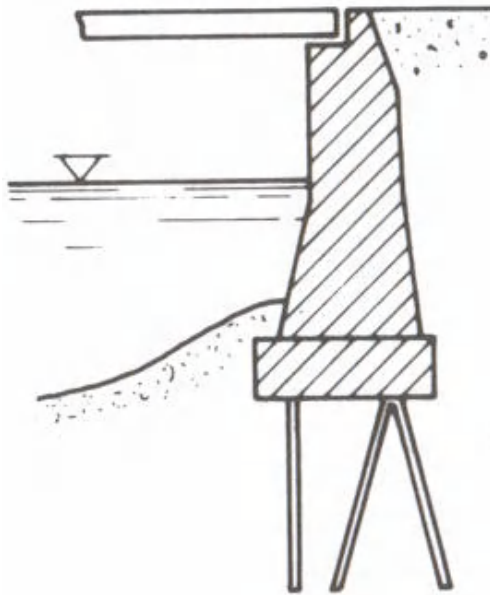
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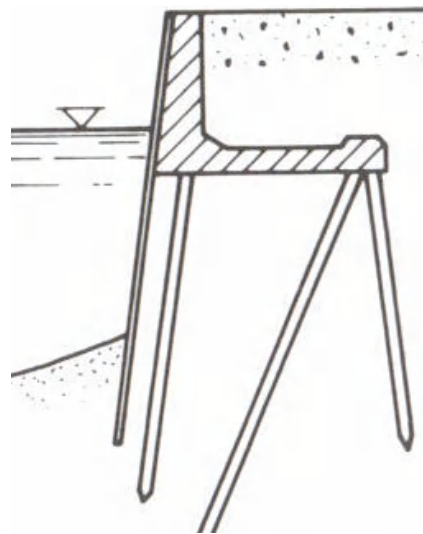
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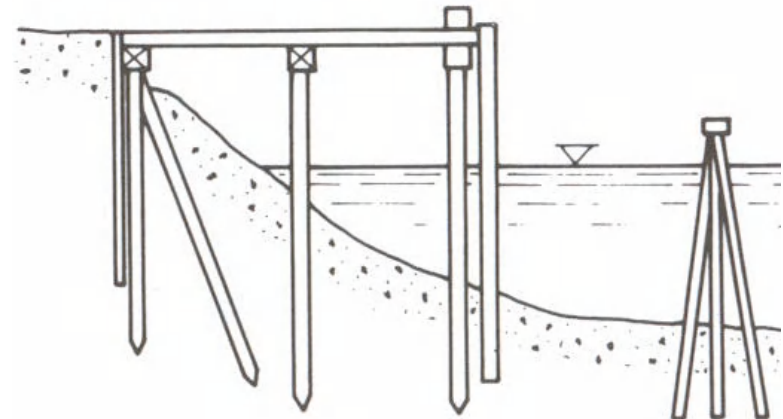
Building, Tank



abutment



quay wall



Piered quay wall

dolphin

## 5.1.3 Types of bearing pile

(Displacement piles : 排土杭)

- driven pile
  - hollow
    - concrete
    - steel
  - solid
    - concrete
    - steel
    - timber

*economical*  
*easy to construct*  
*noise*  
*vibration*  
*limited diameter*

precast reinforced (RC)

precast prestressed (PC)

- pile driving method
  - dropping weight*
  - explosion*
  - vibration*
  - jacking against reaction*

- driven cast-in-place

a tube is driven

- concrete (closed end tube filled with concrete)
- steel
  - closed end tube filled with concrete
  - open end (casing method, retrievable

Non-displacement

tube was removed after filling concrete with reinforcement

## 5.1.3 Types of bearing pile

(Non-displacement piles : 無排土杭)

- cast-in-reinforced concrete pile (場所打ち杭)
  - drilled pile                      all casing method
  - bored pile                        earth drill method
  - reverse circulation method

*low noise*

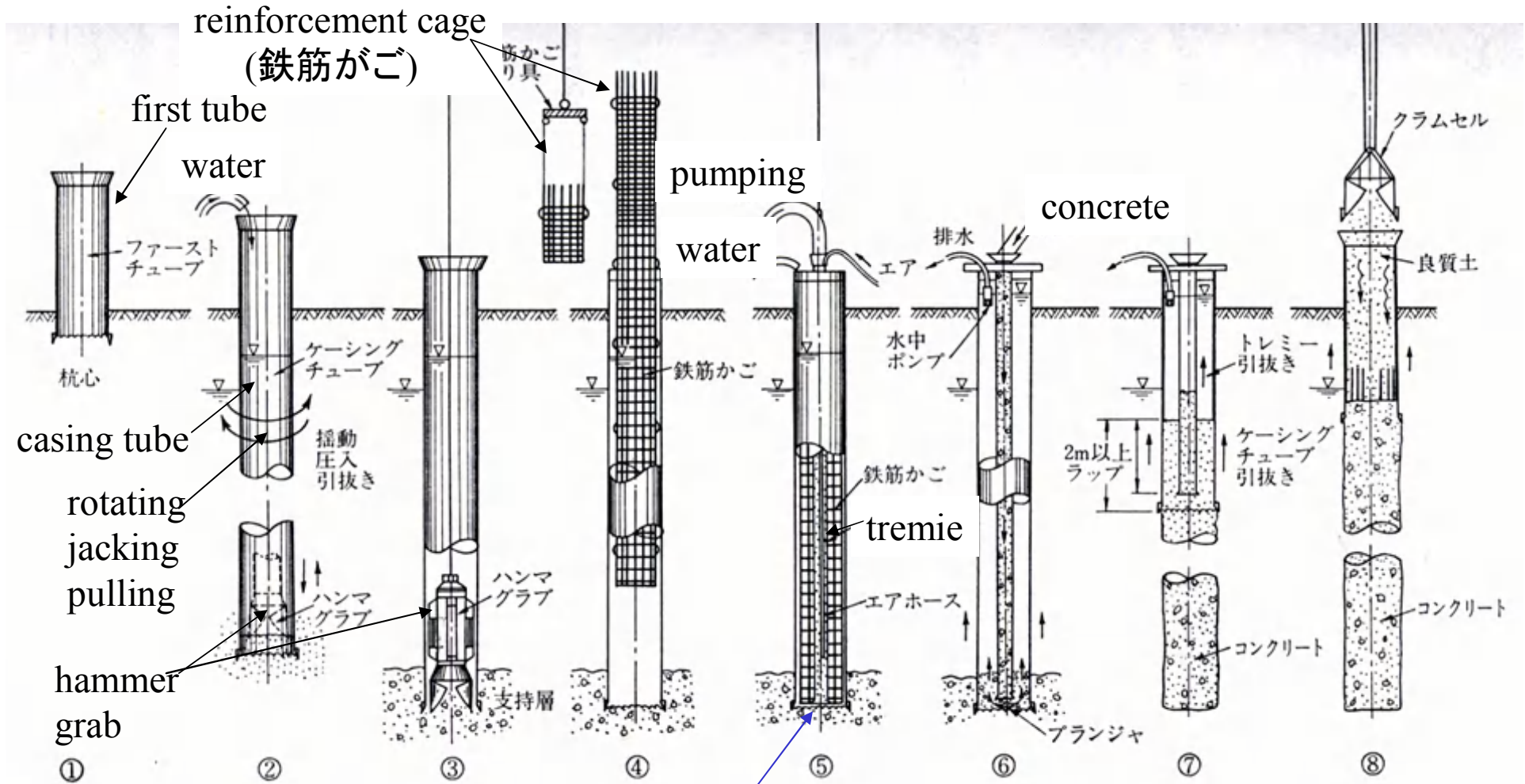
*low vibration*

*large diameter and flexible cross section (enlarging base)*

*relatively hard to construct*

- Pre-boring pile installation
- Cement grout mixing with core material (Steel pile)
  - Soil cement –hybrid steel pile

# Bored pile (all casing method)



cleaning slime at base  
(スライム処理)

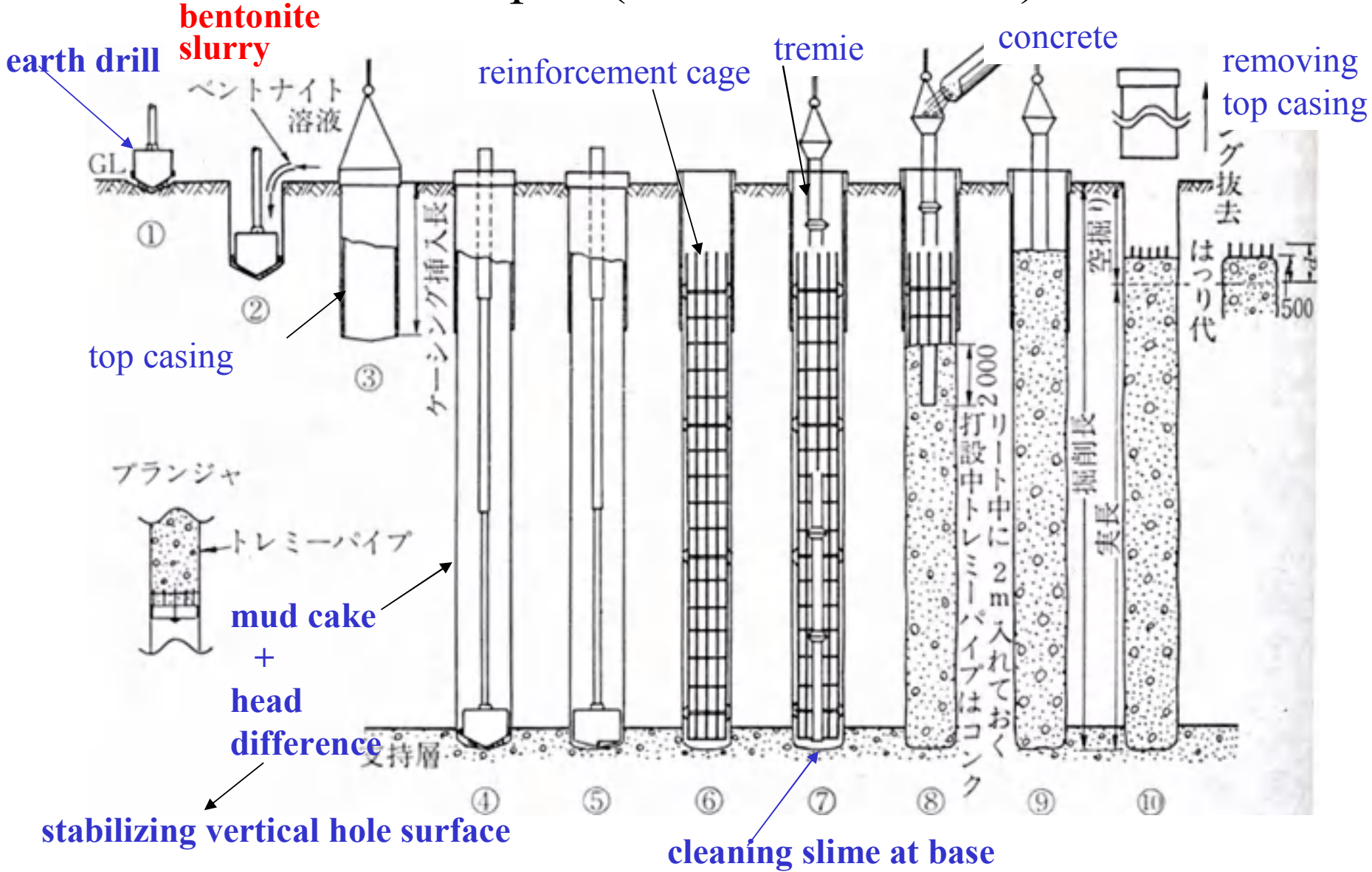
withdrawal  
of casing  
and tremie

refilling  
top portion

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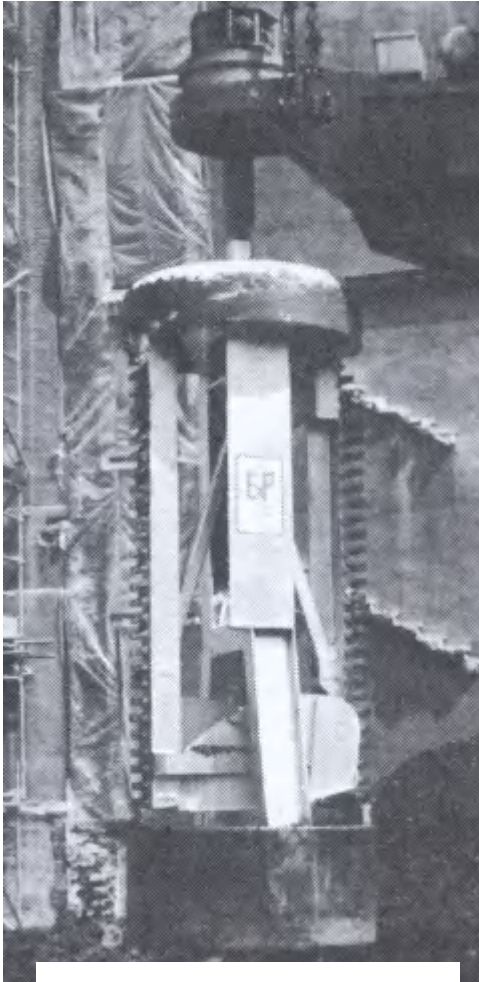
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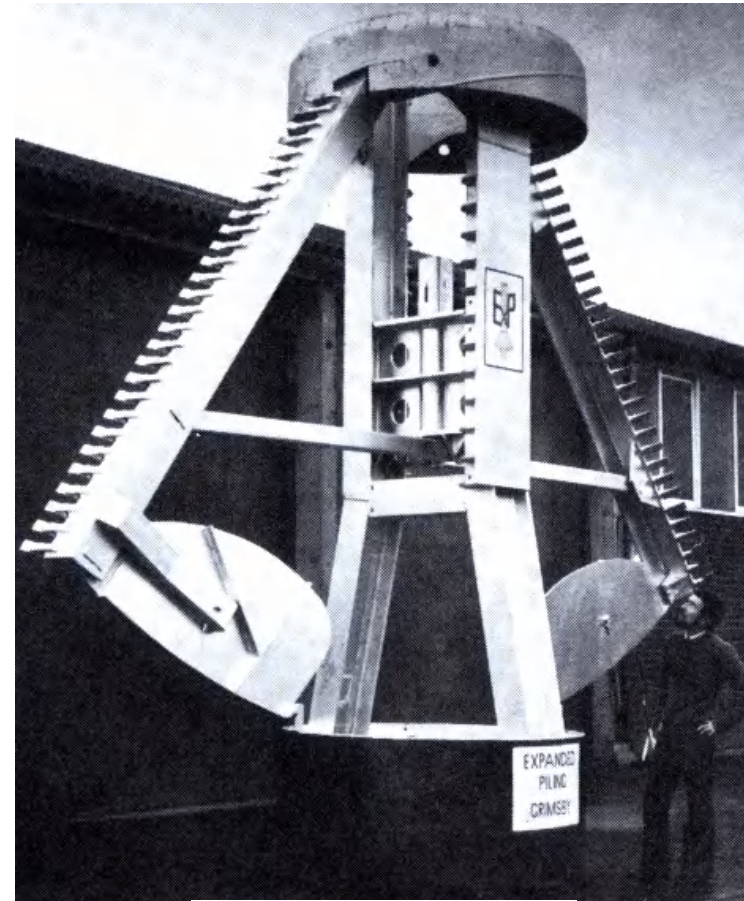
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# enlargement of base diameter

## Under-reaming tool



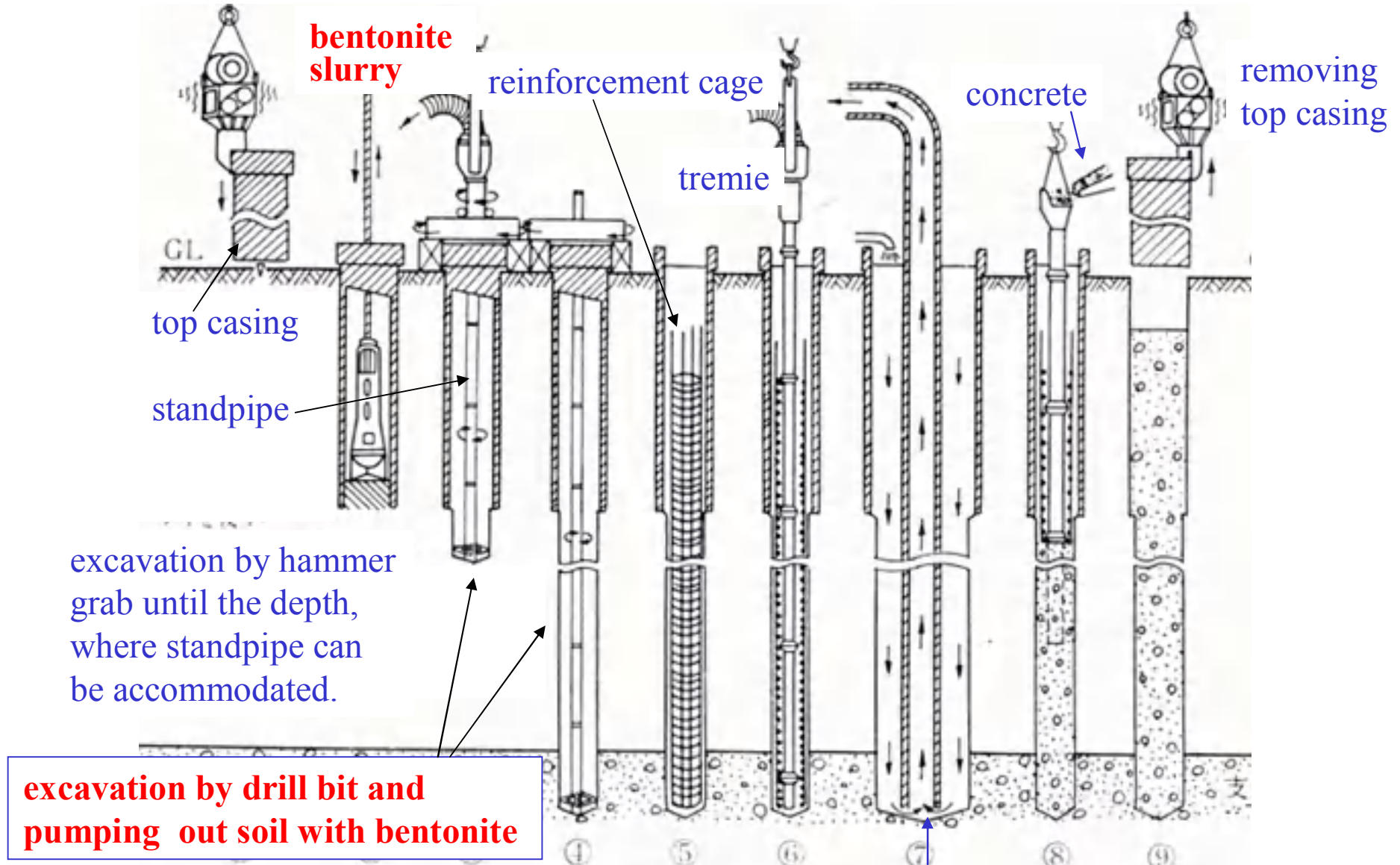
closed position



open position

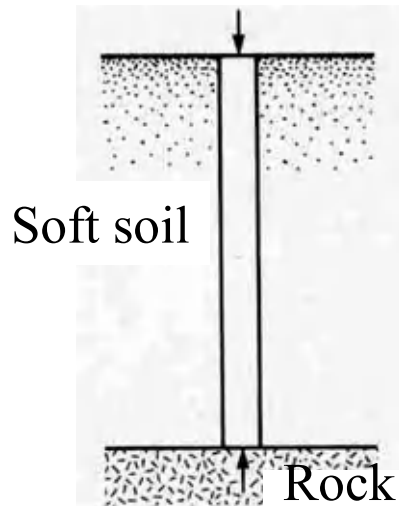


# Bored pile (reverse circulation method)

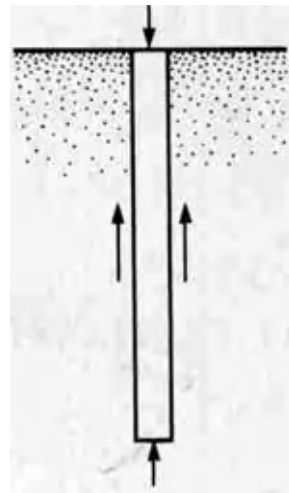


# 5.1.4 Types and loading conditions of pile foundations

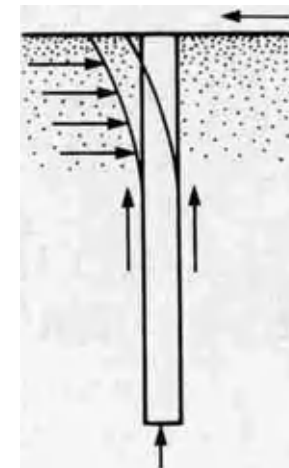
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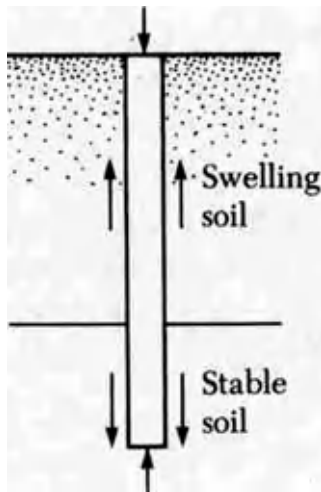
(a) End bearing pile (先端支持)



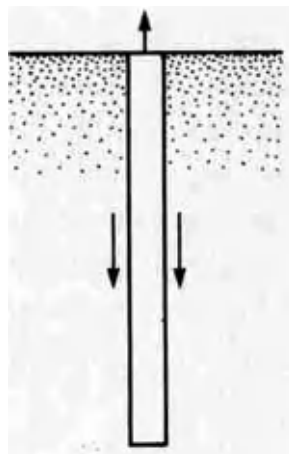
(b) Friction pile (摩擦)



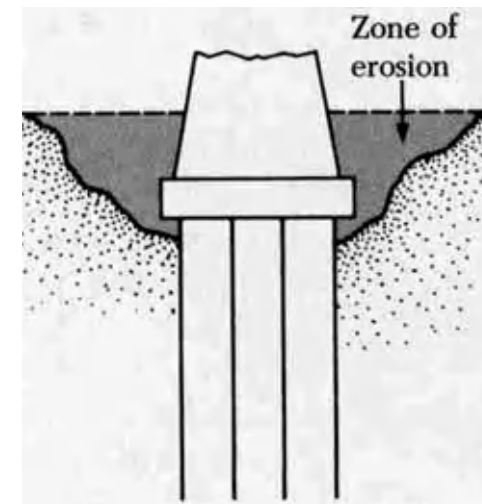
(c) Laterally loaded pile



(d) Pile in expansive or collapsible soil



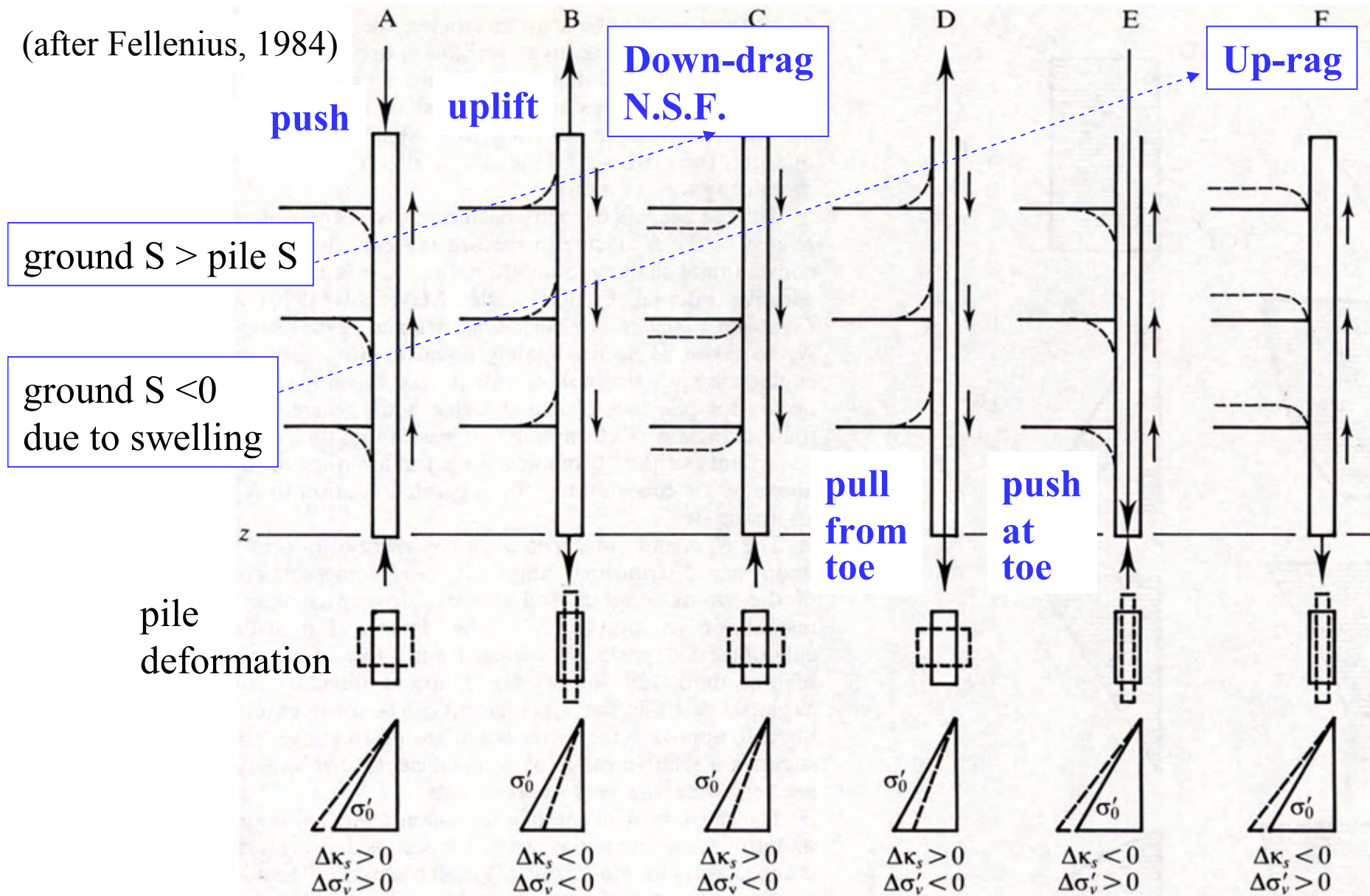
(e) Pullout pile (引抜)



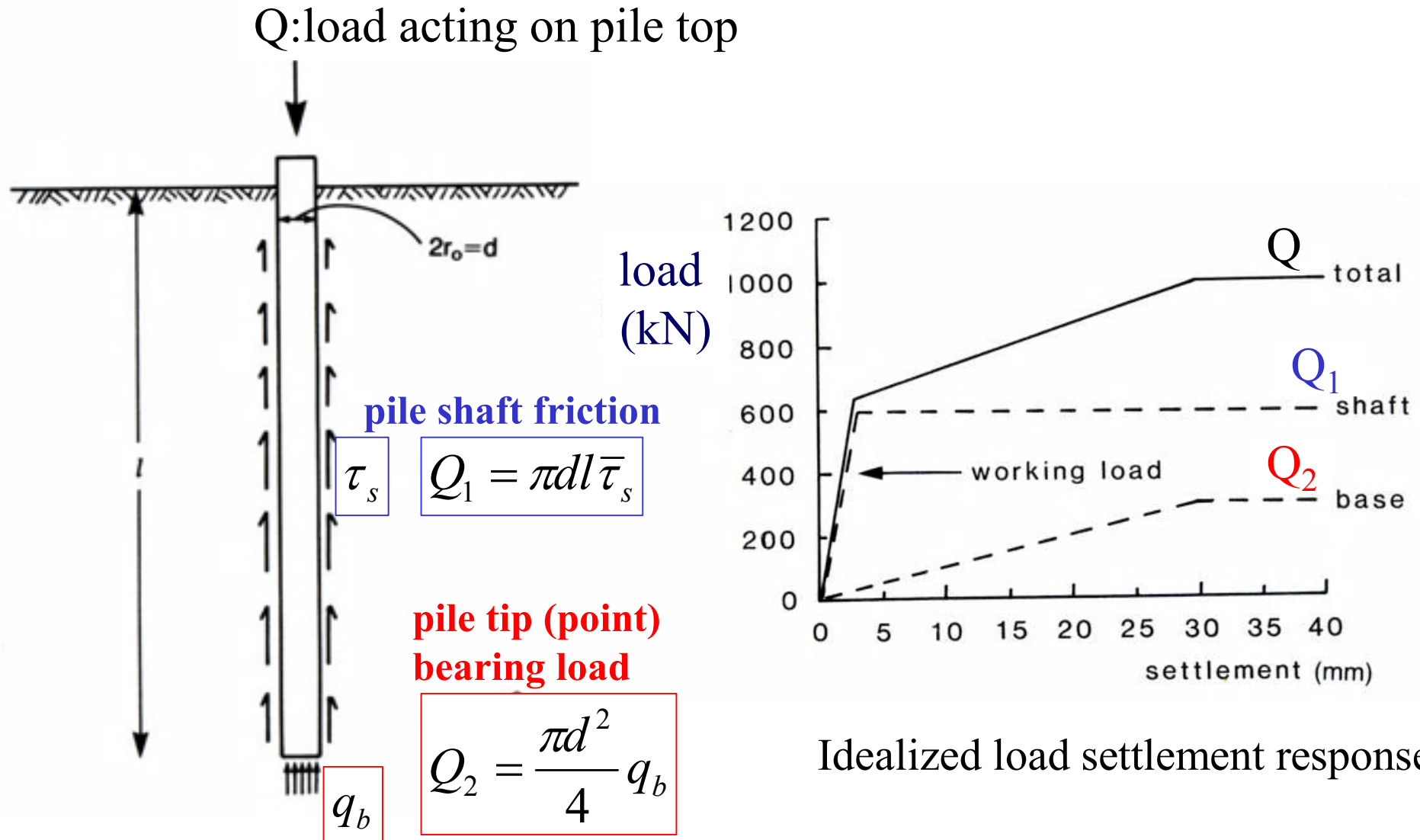
(f) Pile against possible loss of bearing capacity

# Behavior mode of a pile subjected to six different axial conditions

(after Fellenius, 1984)



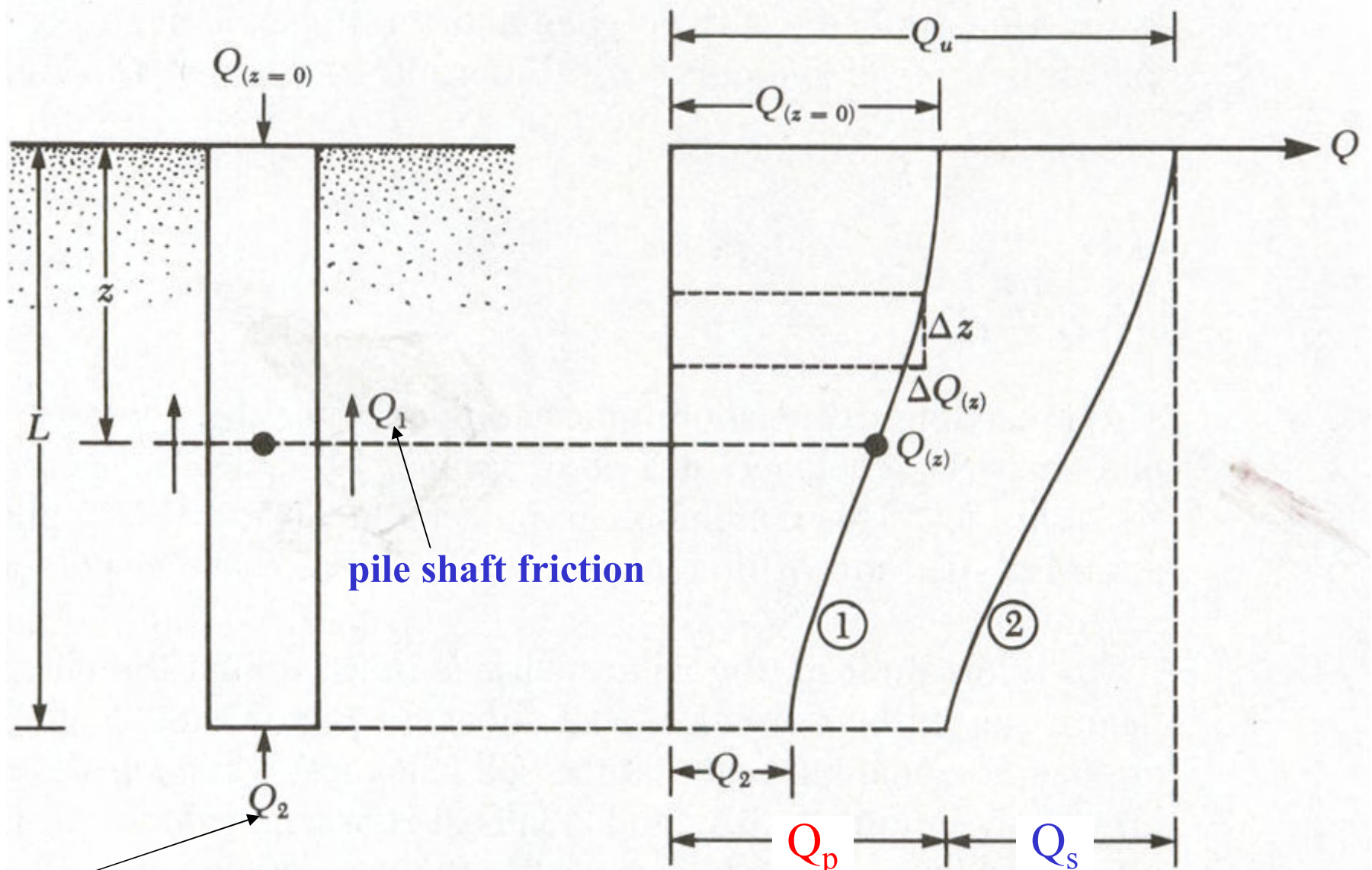
## 5.2 Vertical load - settlement relation



Idealized load settlement response

forces acting on axially loaded pile

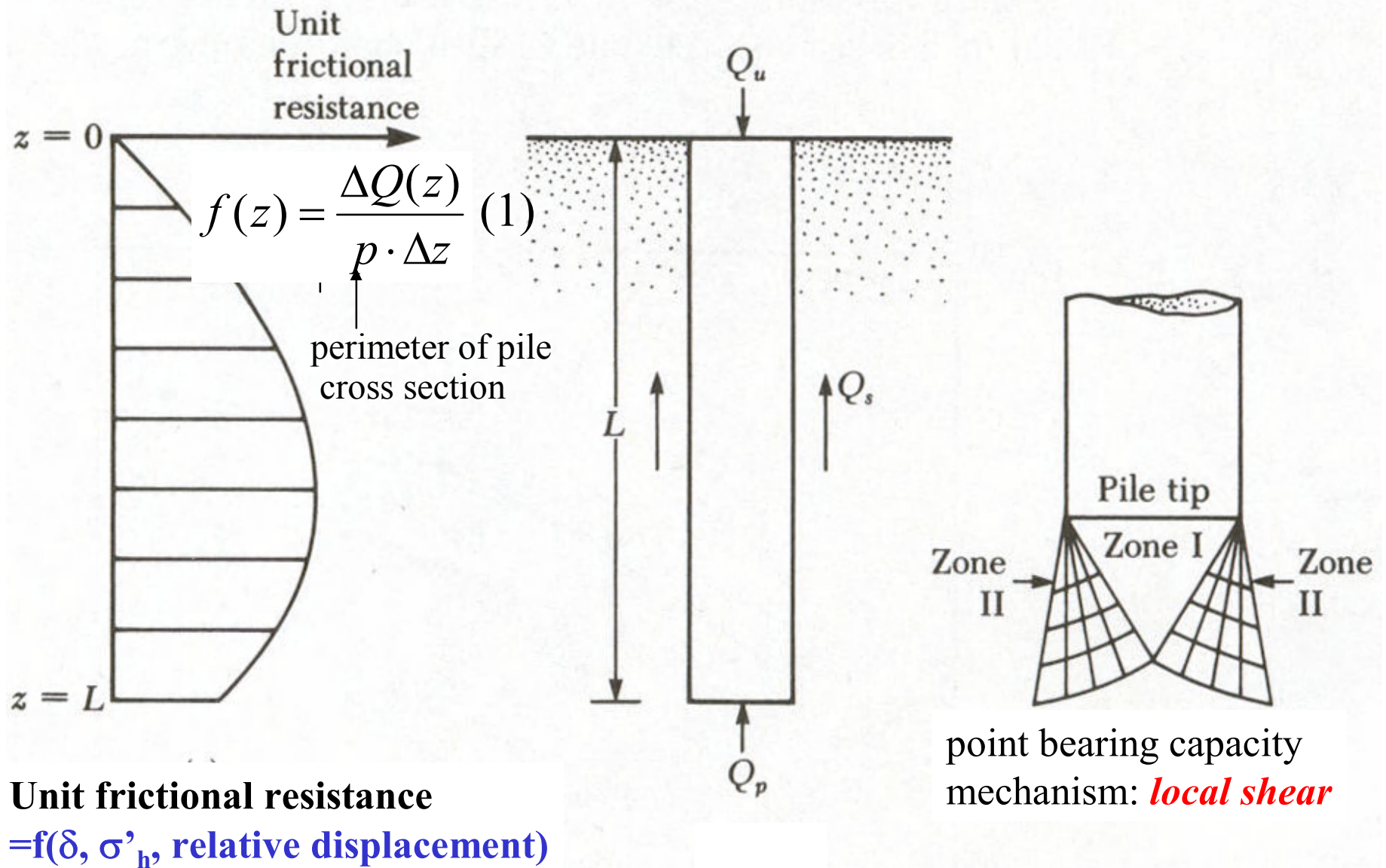
## 5.2 Vertical load transfer mechanism



**pile tip (point) bearing load**

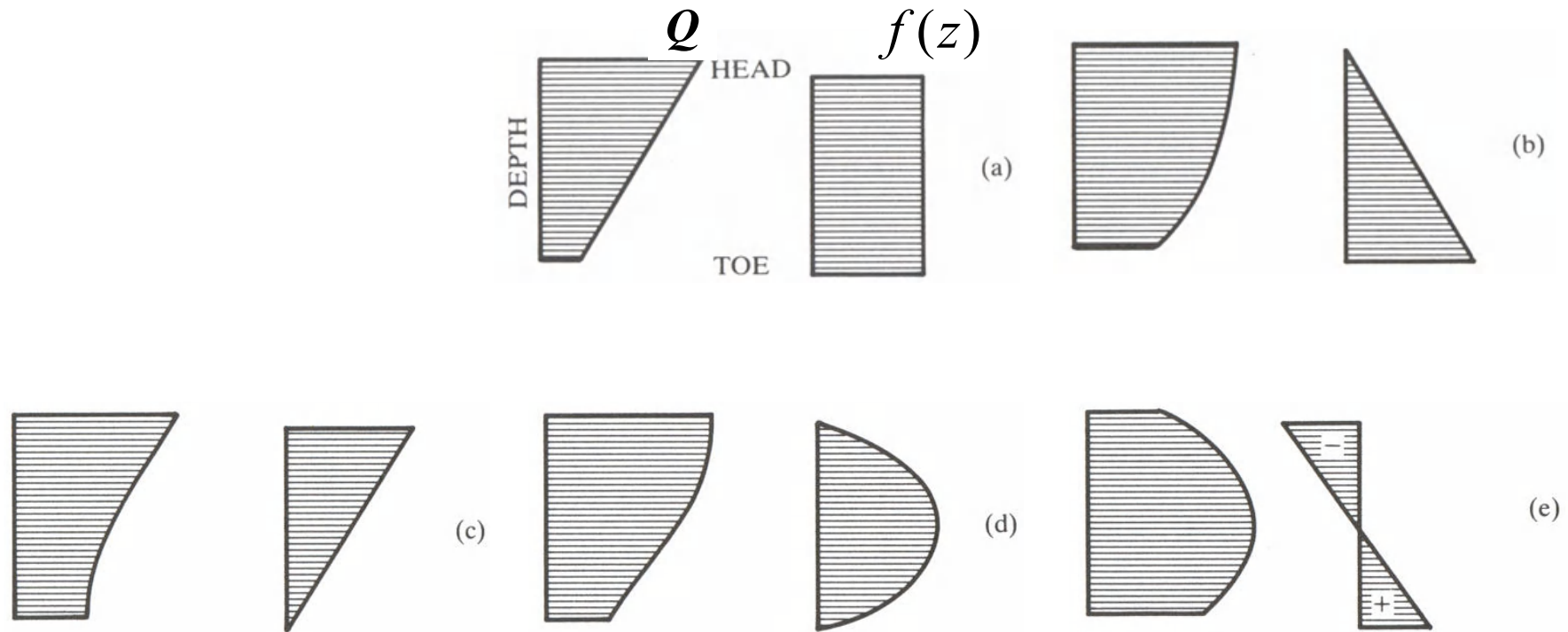
**point bearing capacity**

**friction resistance**

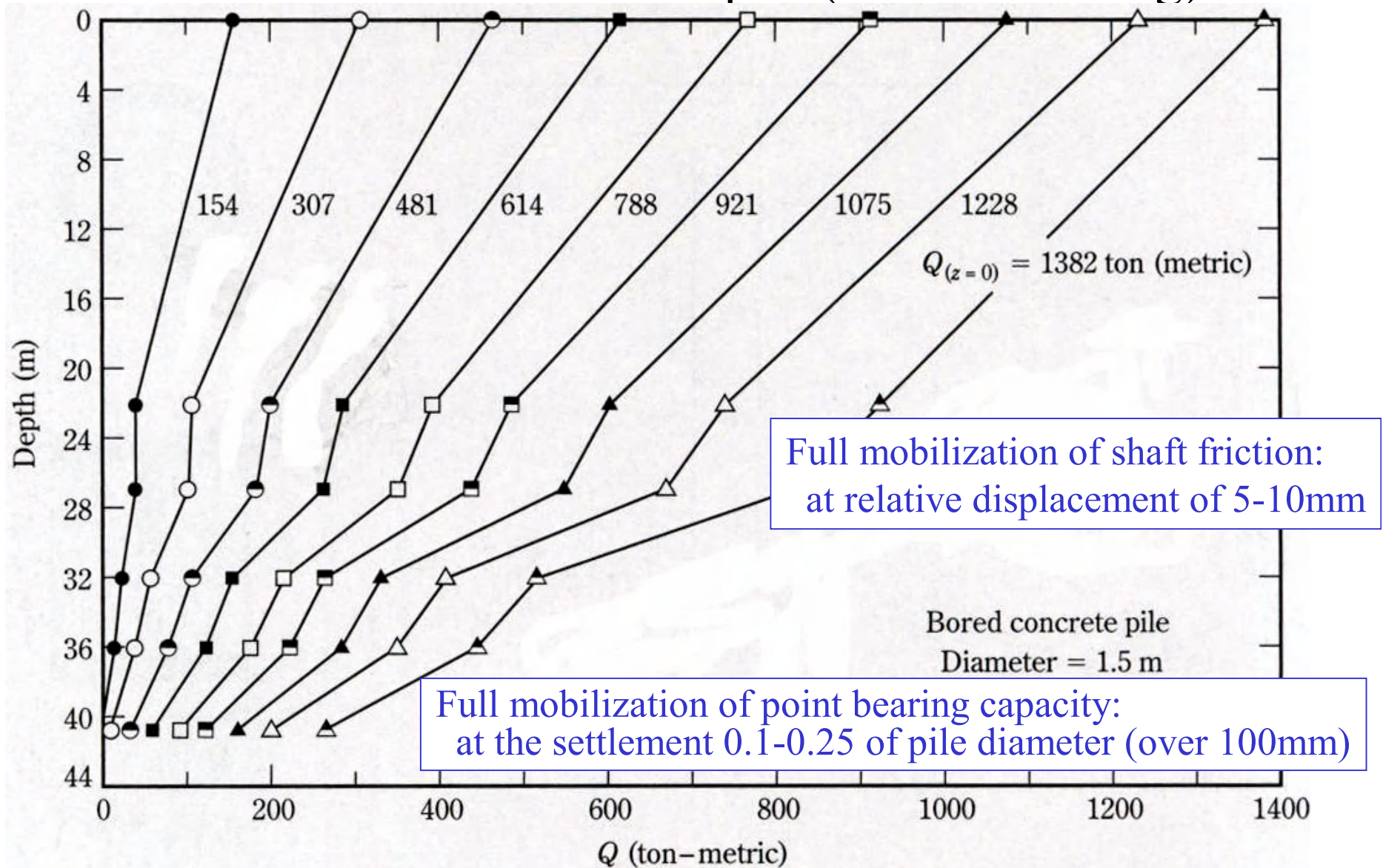


# Load transfer functions for distributions of shaft resistance

(Vesic,1970)

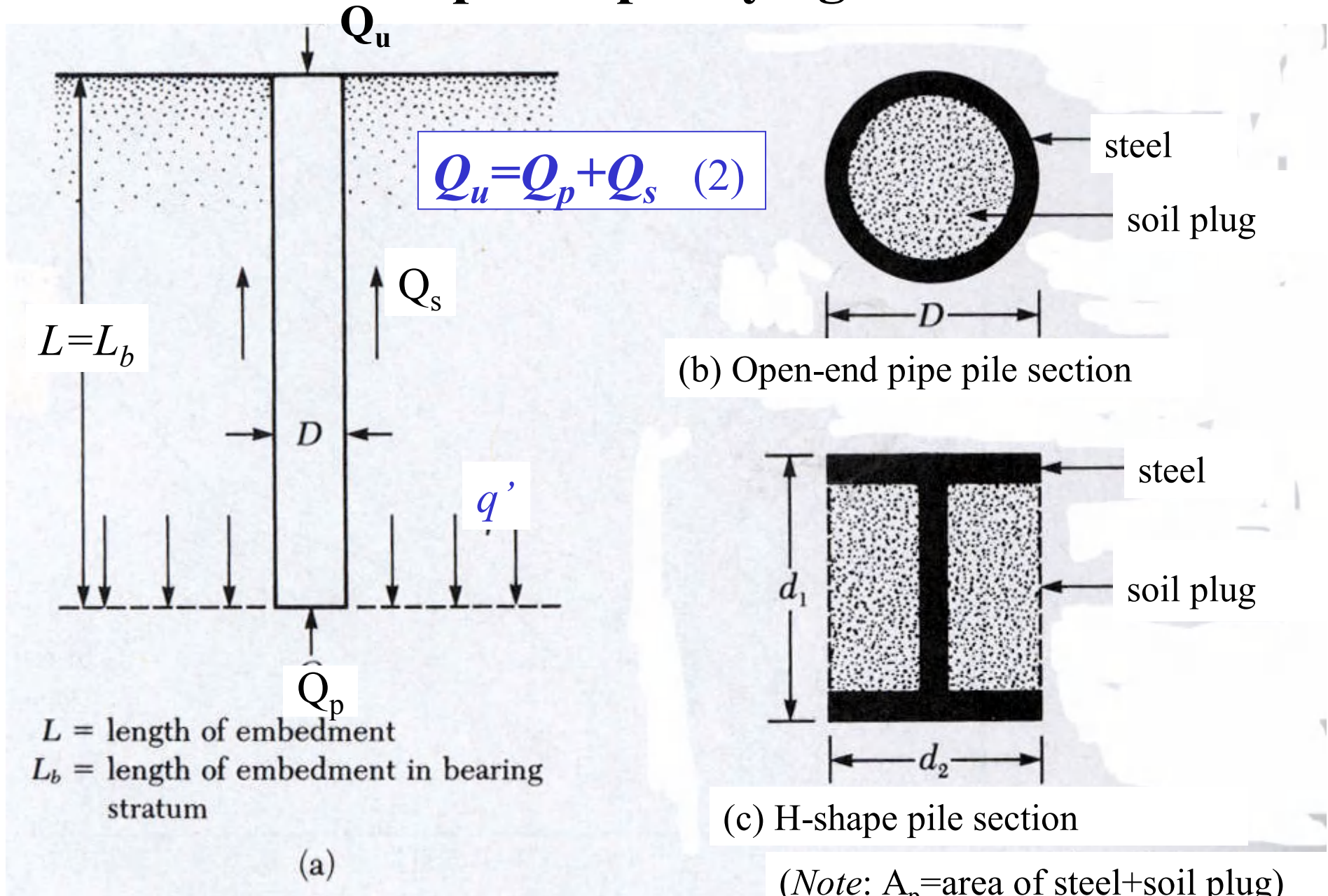


# Load transfer curves for a pile (Woo and Juang)





## 5.3 Estimation of pile capacity against vertical load



## 5.3.1 Point bearing capacity, $Q_p$

Bearing capacity equation similar to that of shallow foundation:

$$Q_p / A_p = q_p = cN_c^* + q' N_q^* + \gamma D N_\gamma^* \quad (3)$$

$N_c^*, N_q^*, N_\gamma^*$ : bearing capacity factors which include the shape and depth factors

*Pile: circular or square shape*

$$D \ll L \Rightarrow \gamma D \ll \gamma L = q'$$

$$(3) \Rightarrow Q_p = A_p (cN_c^* + q' N_q^*) \quad (4)$$

Many methods to evaluate the point bearing capacity,

Meyerhof (LEM, N-value: [Das text book p 585,586](#))

Vesic (cavity expansion theory considering compressibility of soil

 : [Das text book p 587,589](#))

Janbu (LEM: [Das text book p 589,590](#))

## 5.3.2 Friction resistance, $Q_s$

From the equation of unit friction resistance (eq.(1)),

$$Q_s = \sum p \Delta L f_{(z)} \quad (5)$$

$$f_{(z)} = \sigma'_h \tan \delta \quad (6)$$

$\delta$ : surface roughness,  $\sigma'_h$ : lateral stress

$$\sigma'_h = K \sigma'_v$$

$\delta$  and  $\sigma'_h$  may be affected by several factors,

*what is proper K?*

*pile type:*

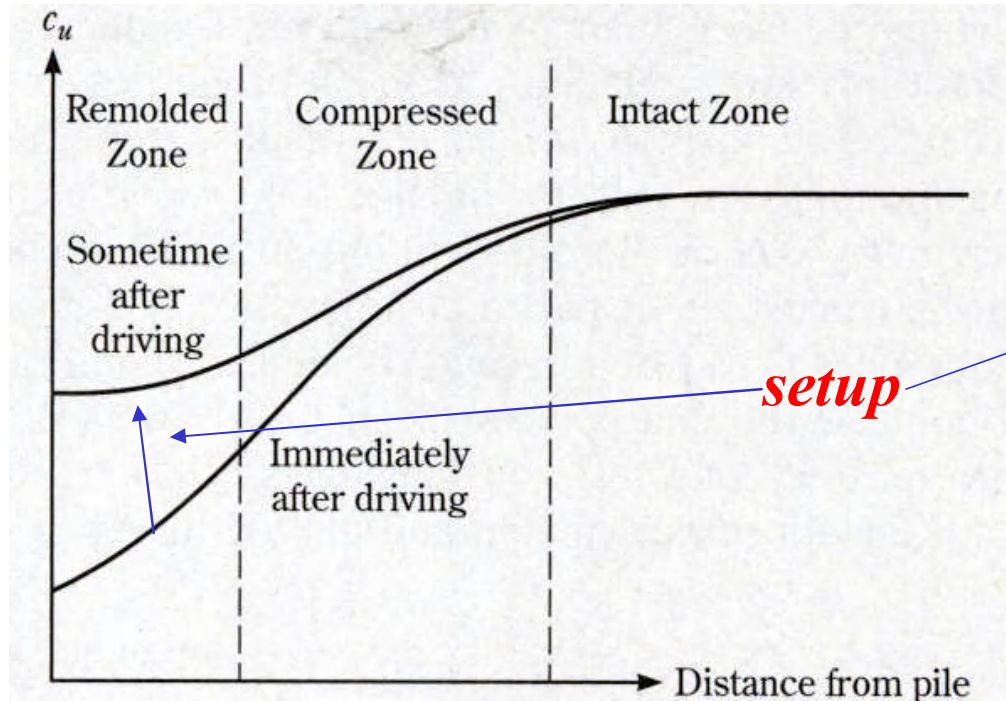
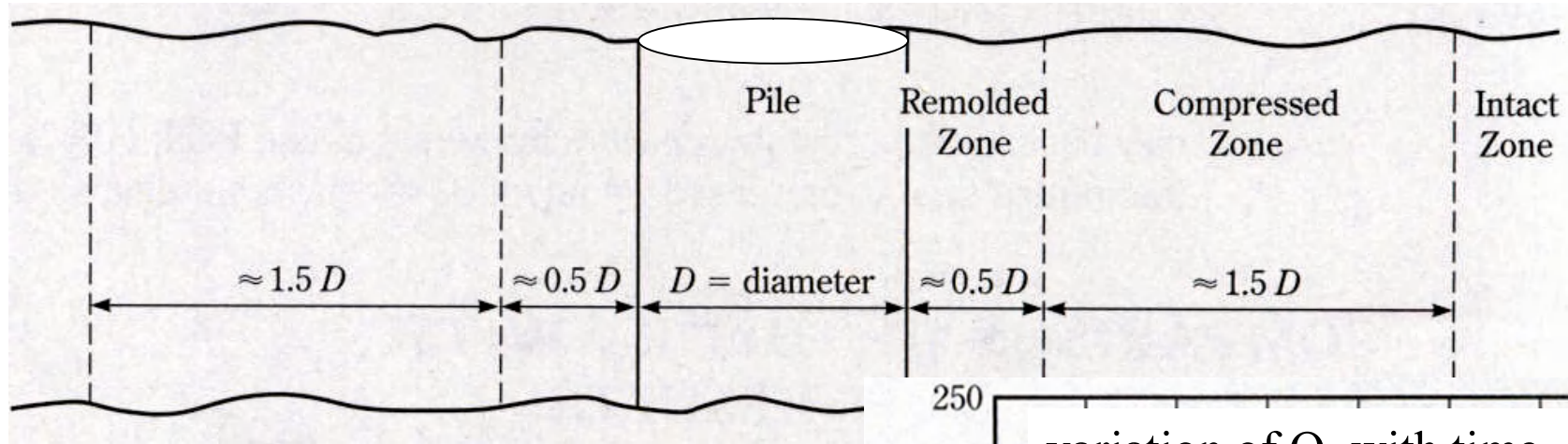
*pile installation method:* the higher displacement, the higher  $\sigma'_h$

*soil conditions:* the higher density, the higher  $\delta$  and  $\sigma'_h$   
the larger OCR, the larger  $K_0$

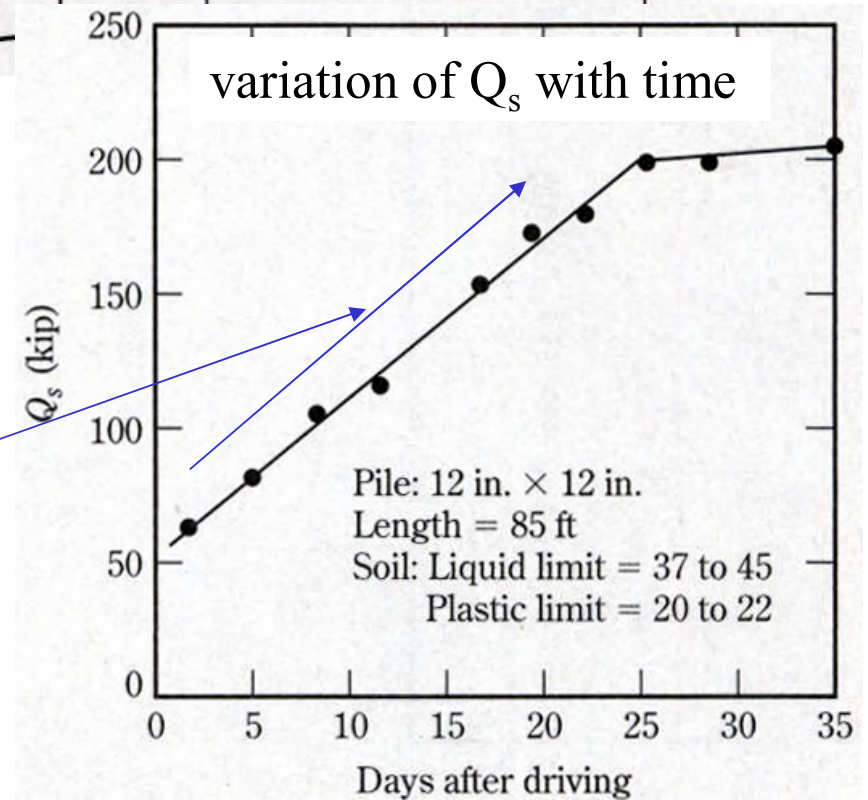
*time:* consolidation

many proposals both for sand and clay :see Das text book

# time effects



Variation of  $c_u$  with time

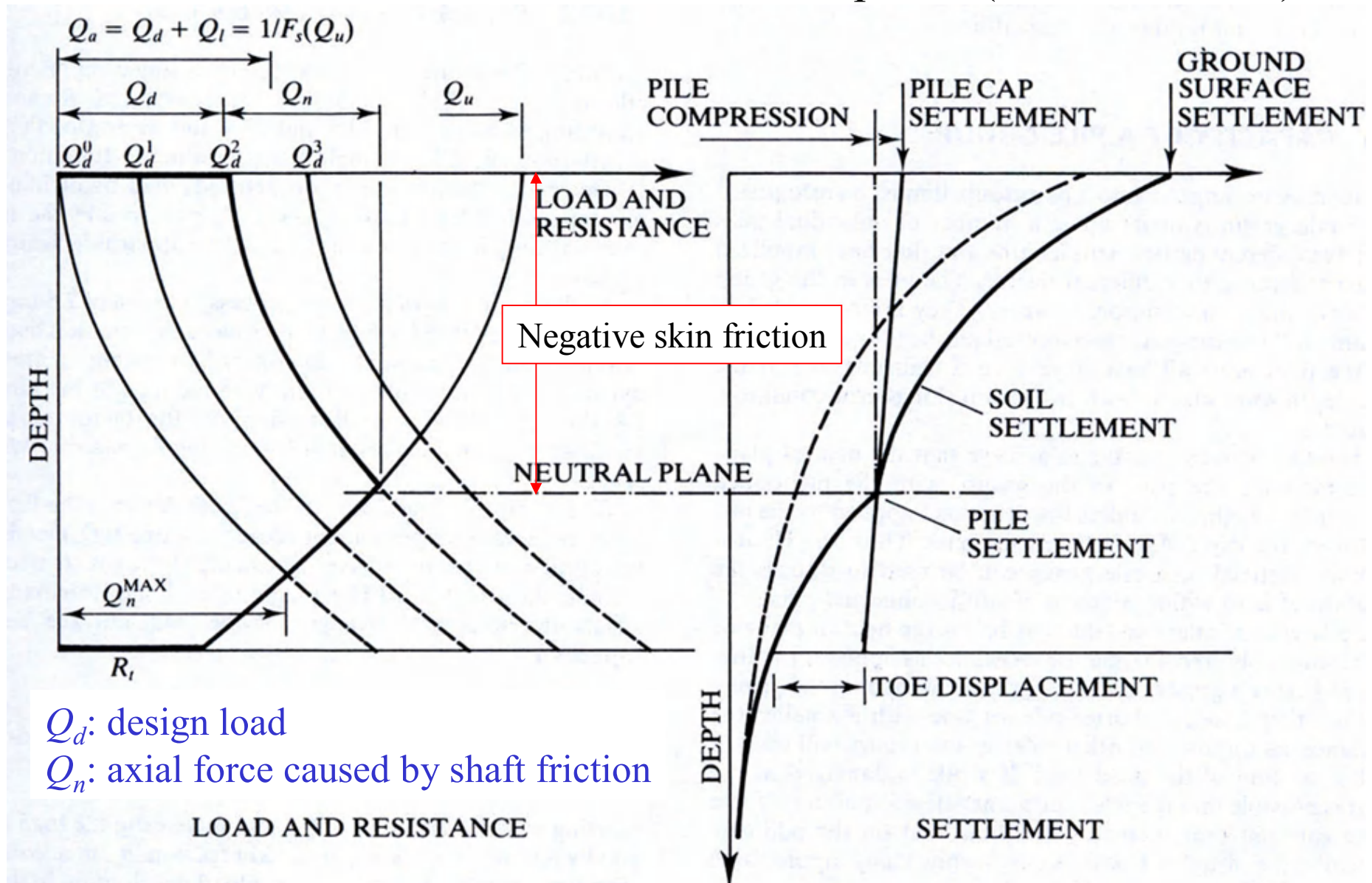


ing.

## 5.4 Other important evaluations for pile foundation

1. **Settlement** = settlement of pile tip + compression of pile
2. **Negative skin friction**: large settlement of surrounding ground due to consolidation => direction of relative displacement becomes negative and  $\Delta Q_s < 0$
3. **Pullout resistance**:  $T_{ug} = \underline{T_{un}} + W$   
net resistance:  
*adhesion or friction*
4. **Lateral resistance**: load  
-active pile  
elastic solution for deflection  
plastic theory for ultimate load  
(external load from superstructure by wind and earthquake)  
-passive pile (large lateral movement of the surrounding ground)
5. **Pile group effect**: interaction between piles => group efficiency  
 $\eta = (\text{contribution of one pile in group pile}) / (\text{single pile})$

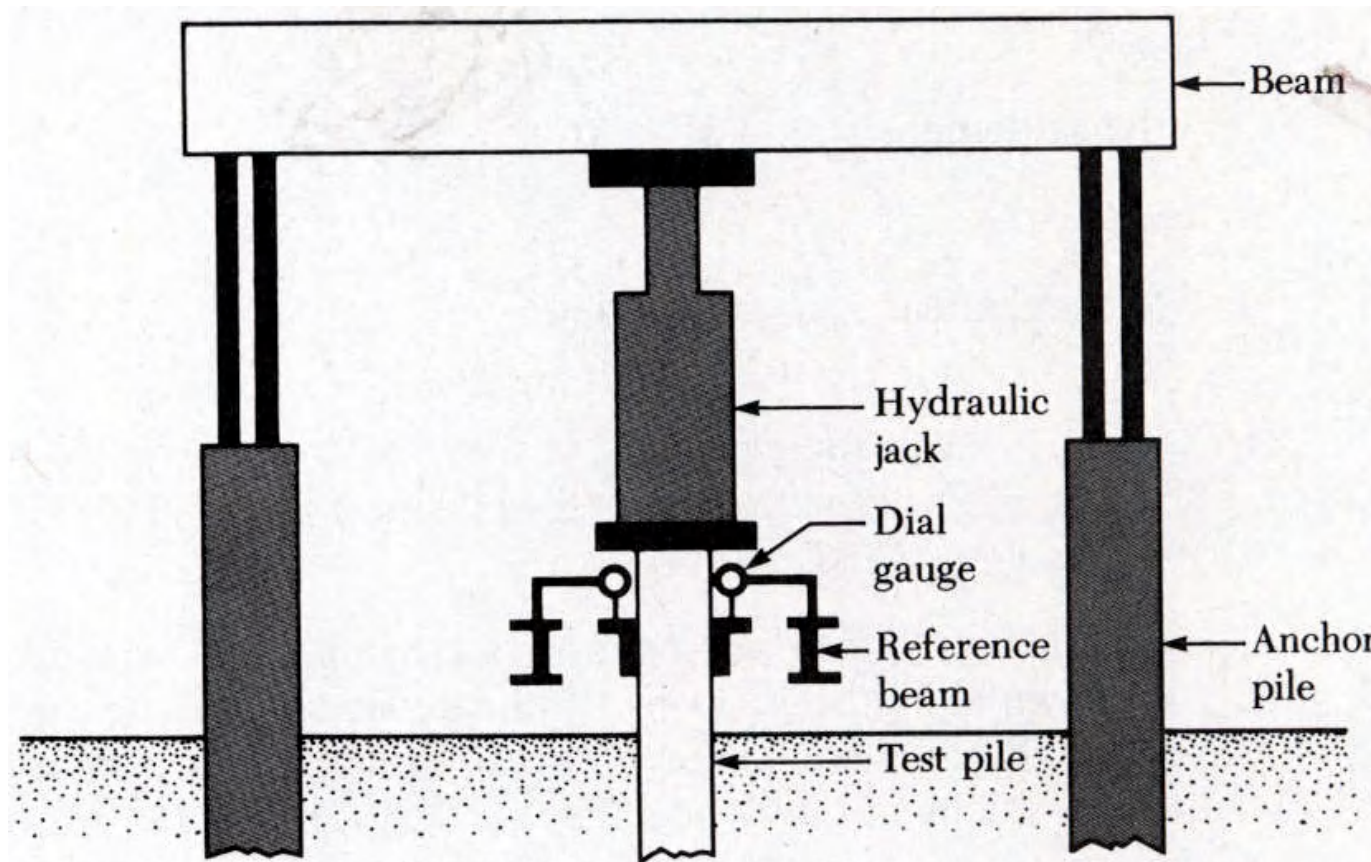
# Diagram of load and resistance and of settlement showing dependence of settlement on the location of neutral plane. (After Fellenius)



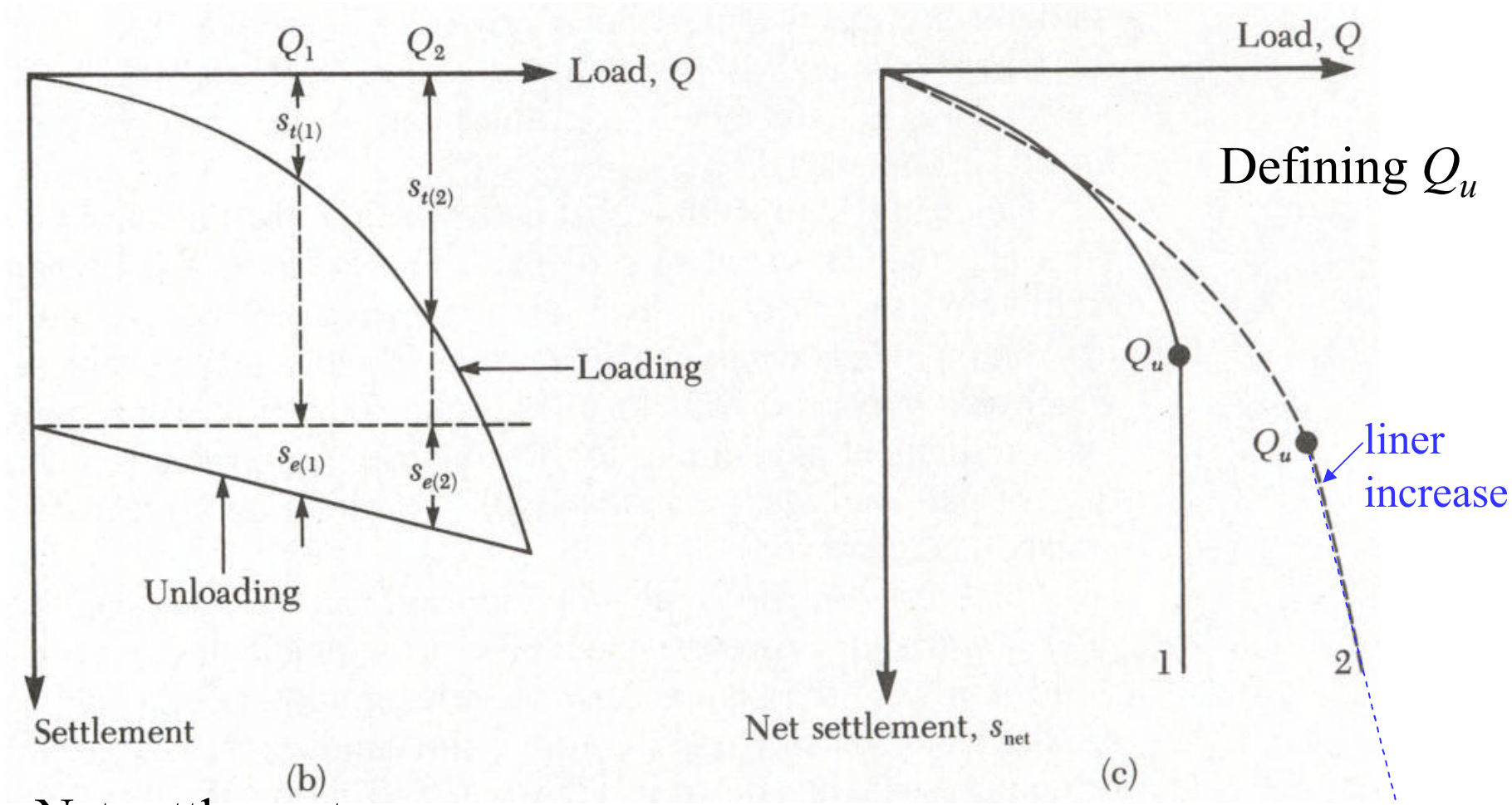
## 5.5 Confirmation of bearing capacity of pile:

Pile load tests:

Das text



# Typical load settlement relation in pile loading test Das text



(b)

Net settlement:  $s_{net} = s_t - s_e$

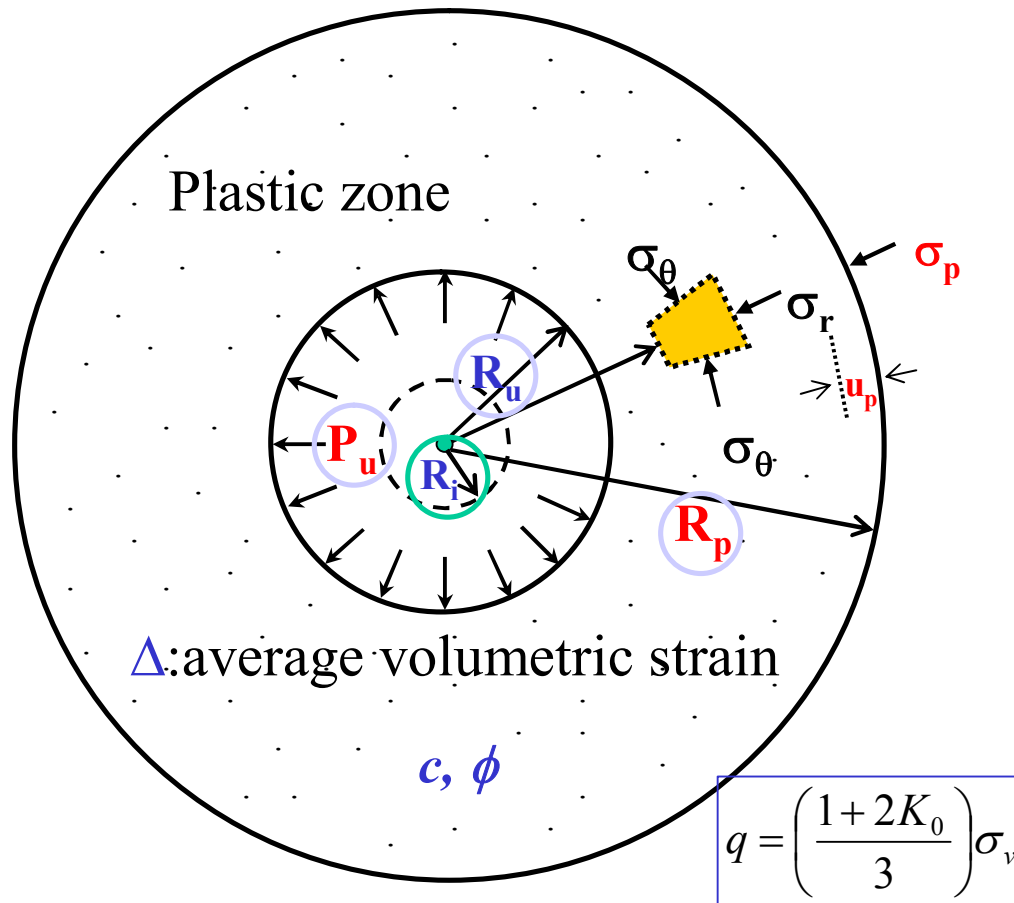


## Other pile loading tests

- Static test (conventional, Osterburg sampler)
- Stanamic test (using explosion)
- Dynamic test (impact force)

# Expansion of Cavity in infinite soil by Vesic (1972)

Elastic zone:  $E, \nu$



## Problem of spherical cavity

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### -Equilibrium(1)

$$\frac{\partial \sigma_r}{\partial r} + 2 \frac{\sigma_r - \sigma_\theta}{r} = 0$$

### -Failure criterion (2)

$$(\sigma_r - \sigma_\theta) = (\sigma_r + \sigma_\theta) \sin \phi + 2c \cos \phi$$

### -Stress Boundary Condition+(1)(2)

$$\sigma_r = P_u \text{ for } r = R_u$$

$$\sigma_r = (p_u + c \cot \phi) \left( \frac{R_u}{r} \right)^{\frac{4 \sin \phi}{1 + \sin \phi}} - c \cot \phi$$

$$\phi = 0 \Rightarrow \sigma_r = p_u - 4c \ln \frac{r}{R_u}$$

### -change of cavity volume=>

$$R_u^3 - R_i^3 = R_p^3 - (R_p - u_p)^3 + (R_p^3 - R_u^3) \Delta$$

### -radial displacement at P-E B. $u_p \Rightarrow$

Lame's solution  $u_p = \frac{1+\nu}{2E} R_p (\sigma_p - q)$

Stress increment

$$P_u = \left( \frac{R_p}{R_u} \right)^{\frac{4 \sin \phi'}{1 + \sin \phi'}} \frac{3(q + c \cot \phi)(1 + \sin \phi')}{3 - \sin \phi'} - c \cot \phi$$

$$\downarrow \leftarrow \sqrt[3]{1 + \Delta} \approx 1, \quad (3 - \sin \phi) / 3 \cos \phi \approx 1 \quad \leftarrow$$

insignificant error

( $\Delta < 0.15$  and  $0 < \phi < 45^\circ$ )

$$P_u = cF_c + qF_q$$

$$F_q = \frac{3(1 + \sin \phi')}{3 - \sin \phi'} (I_{rr})^{\frac{4 \sin \phi'}{3(1 + \sin \phi')}}$$

$$F_c = (F_q - 1) \cot \phi$$

$$I_r = \frac{E}{2(1 + \nu)(c + q \tan \phi)} = \frac{G}{s} : \text{Rigidity index}$$

$$I_{rr} = \frac{I_r}{1 + I_r \Delta} : \text{Reduced rigidity index}$$

$$\underline{\phi = 0, (\Delta = 0)}$$

$$P_u = cF_c + qF_q$$

$$F_q = 1$$

$$F_c = \frac{4}{3} (\ln I_r + 1)$$

$$P_u \equiv f(\phi, \Delta, I_r)$$

*$\phi, \Delta, G$  are all stress dependent*

