

مثال

The Kansas Geological Survey used high-resolution seismic reflection for the KDOT subsidence investigations.

Seismic signals are induced by a vibration truck that delivers three 10-second sweeps that cover the 25 to 250 Hz range.

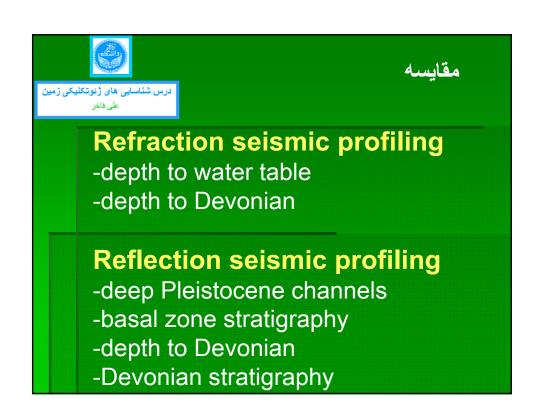
Four 60-channel seismographs are networked to simultaneously record 240 channels of input.

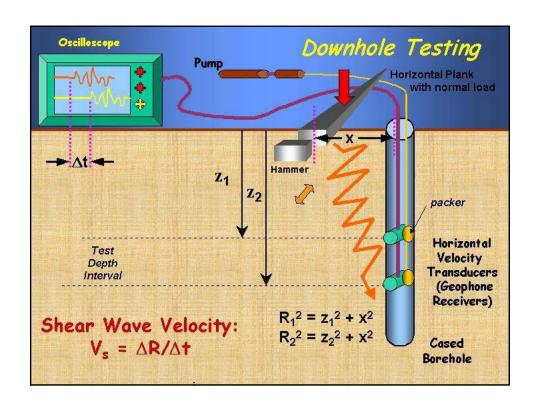
Geophones are spaced every 8 feet; two geophones are used at each location for redundancy and signal strength.

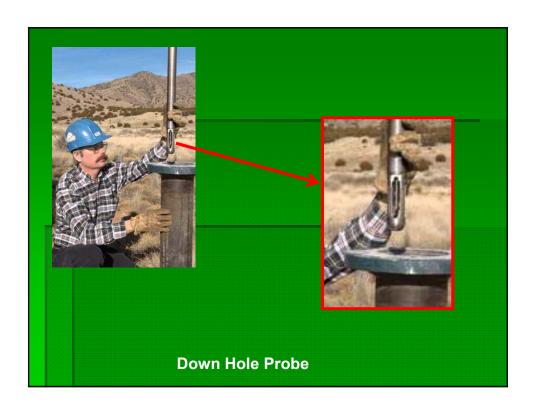
The vibration truck conducts sweeps along the geophone line at 16-foot intervals, making this a time-consuming process.

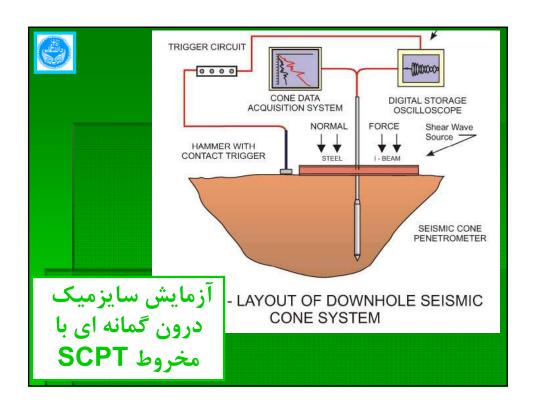
With this setup, the geophysicists can interpret seismic reflections from beds 1000 feet below the surface.











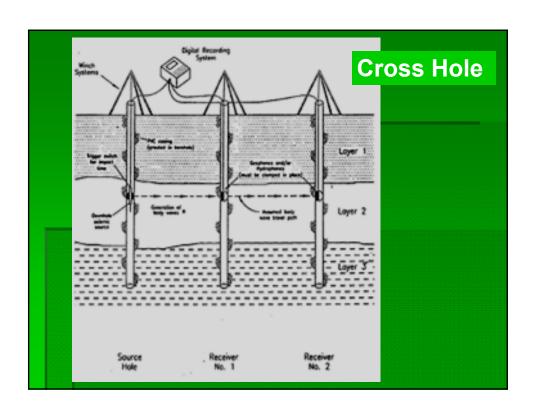


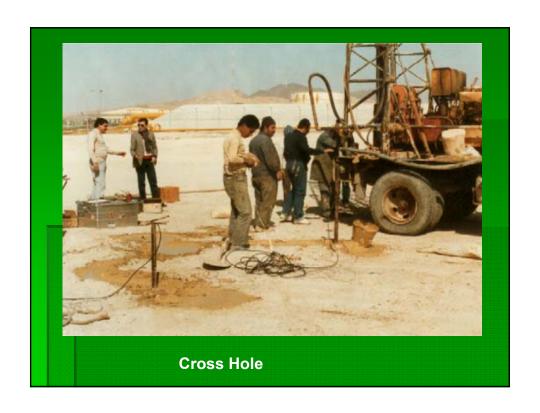






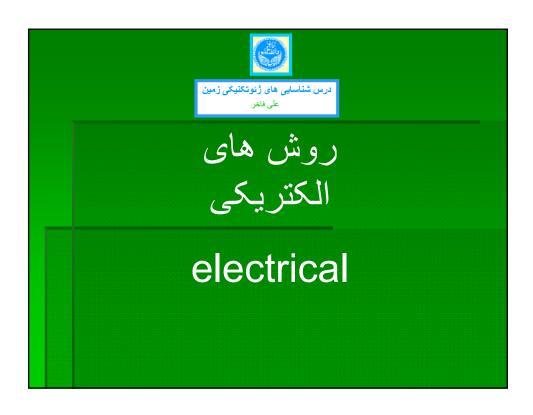


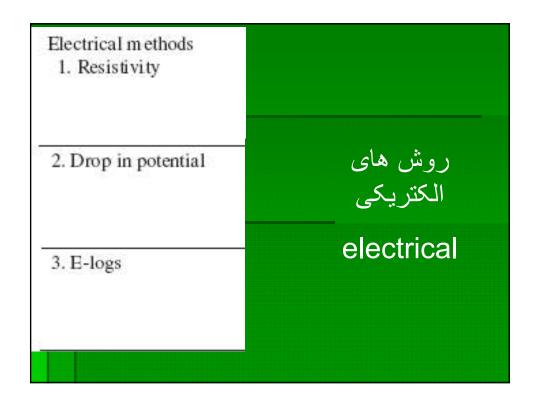


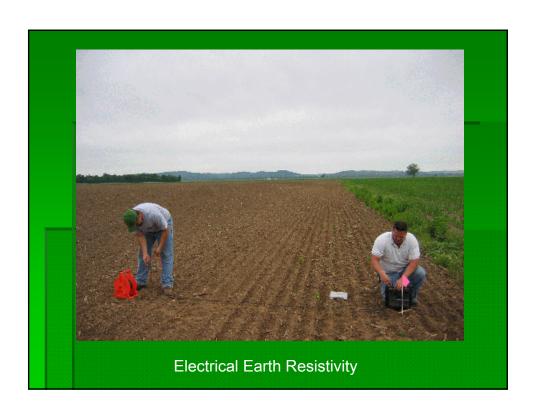


Name of method	Procedure or principle utilized
Seismic methods 1. Refraction	Based on time required for seismic waves to travel from source of energy to points on ground surface, as measured by geophones spaced at intervals on a line at the surface. Refraction of seismic waves at the interface between different strata gives a pattern of arrival times at the geophones versus distance to the source of seismic waves. Seismic velocity can be obtained from a single geophone and recorder with the impact of a sledge hammer on a steel plate as a source of seismic waves.
2. High-resolution reflection	Geophones record travel time for the arrival of seismie waves reflected from the interface of adjoining strata.
3. Vibration	The travel time of transverse or shear waves generated by a mechanical vibrator consisting of a pair of eccentrically weighted disks is recorded by seismic detectors placed at specific distances from the vibrator.
Uphole, down- hole, and cross- hole surveys	 (a) Uphole or downhole: Geophones on surface, energy source in borehole at various locations starting from hole bottom. Procedure can be revised with energy source on surface, detectors moved up or down the hole. (b) Downhole: Energy source at the surface (e.g., wooden plank struck by hammer), geophone probe in borehole. (c) Crosshole: Energy source in central hole, detectors in surround.

Name of method	Applicability and limitations
Seismic methods 1. Refrætion	Utilized for preliminary site investigation to determine rippability, faulting, and depth to rock or other lower stratum substantially different in wave velocity than the overlying material. Generally limited to depths up to 30 m (100 ft) of a single stratum. Used only where wave velocity in successive layers becomes greater with depth.
High-resolution reflection	Suitable for determining depths to deep rock strata. Generally applies to depths of a few thousand feet. Without special signal enhancement techniques, reflected impulses are weak and easily obscured by the direct surface and shallow refraction impulses. Method is useful for locating groundwater.
3. Vibration	Velocity of wave travel and natural period of vibration gives some indication of soil type. Travel time plotted as a function of distance indicates depths or thickness of a surface strata. Useful in determining dynamic modulus of subgrade reaction and obtaining information on the natural period of vibration for the design of foundations of vibrating structures.
4. Uphole, down- hole, and cross- hole surveys	Obtain dynamic soil properties at very small strains, rock mass quality, and cavity detection. Unreliable for irregular strata or soft strata with large gravel content. Also unreliable for velocities decreasing with depth. Crosshole measurements best suited for in situ modulus determinations.







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Electrical methods 1. Resistivity	Based on the difference in electrical conductivity or resistivity of strata. Resistivity is correlated to material type.
2. Drop in potential	Based on the determination of the drop in electrical potential.
3. E-logs	Based on differences in resistivity and conductivity measured in borings as the probe is lowered or raised.





