

Design and Construction of the SR 99 Atlantic Street Bypass



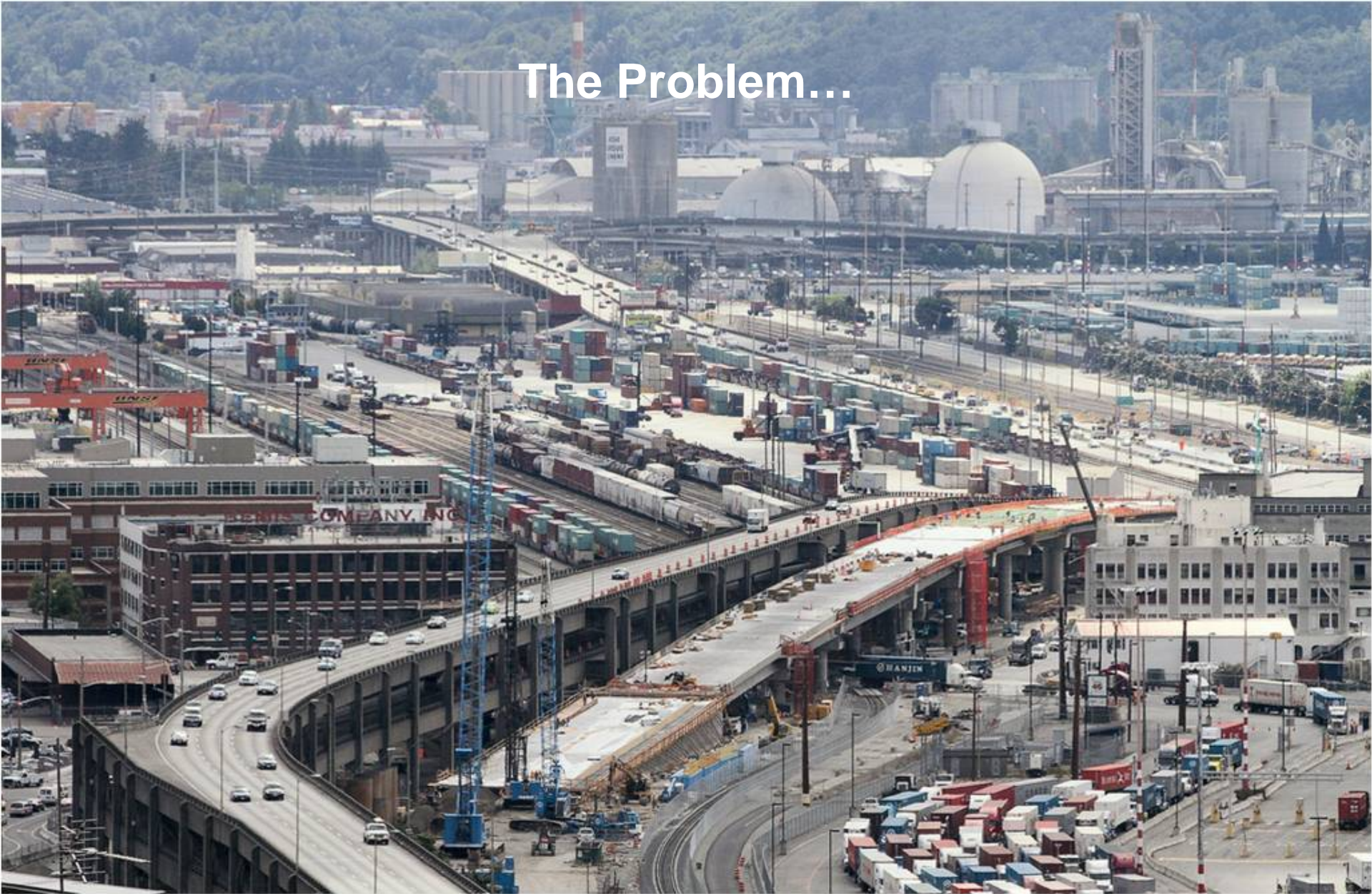
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Overview

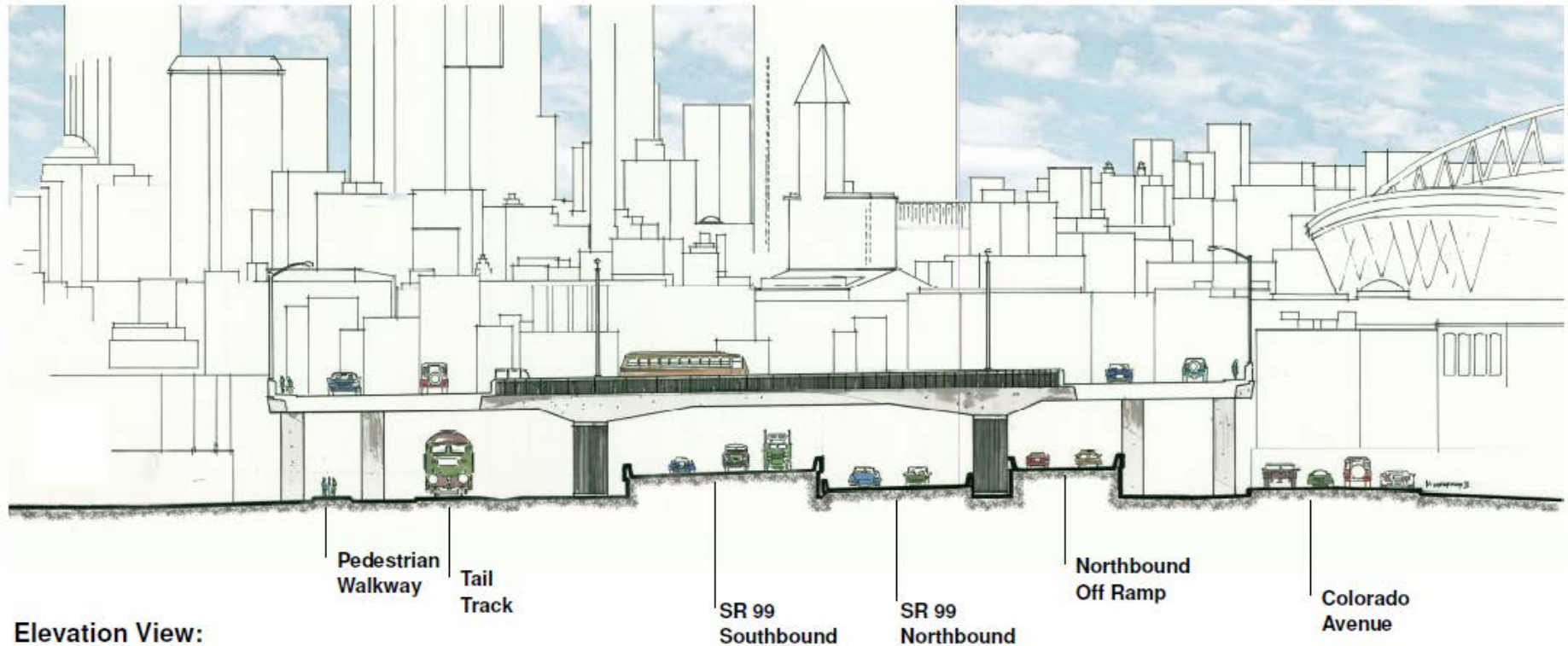
- Underpass or Overpass?
- Complex Geometry and Architecture
- Superstructure Types
- Substructure Design
- Innovative Falsework System
- Construction Sequence
- In-span Hinges
- Challenges and Lessons Learned
- Construction Photos
- Time Lapse Video of Construction
- Project Credits



The Problem...



The Solution...



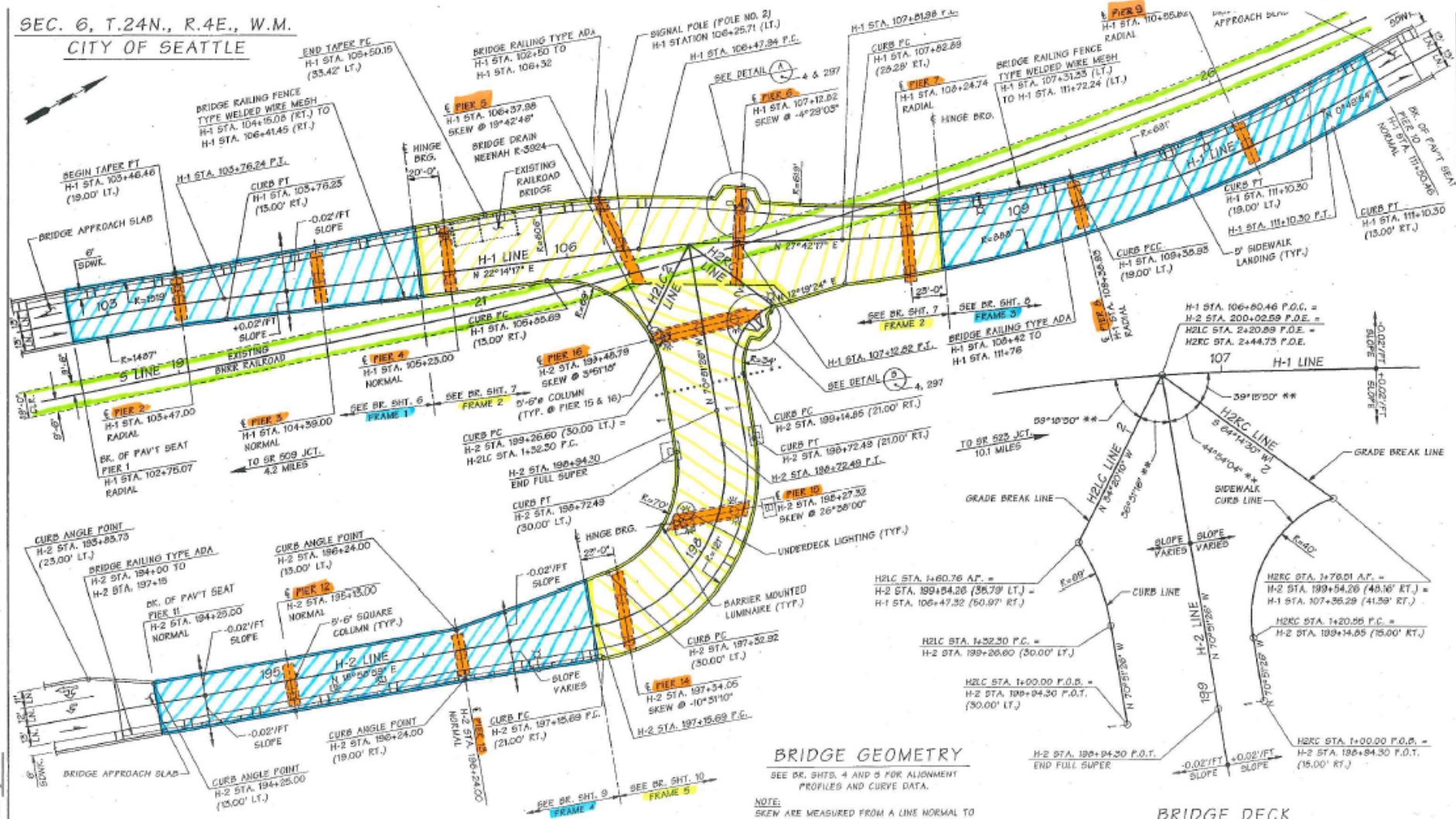
Elevation View:
Showing the view looking north
from SR 99

SR 99 ALASKAN WAY SOUTH & COLORADO AVENUE SOUTH OVER 99

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Geometry

SEC. 6, T.24N., R.4E., W.M.
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BRIDGE GEOMETRY
SEE BR. SHTS. 4 AND 5 FOR ALIGNMENT PROFILES AND CURVE DATA.

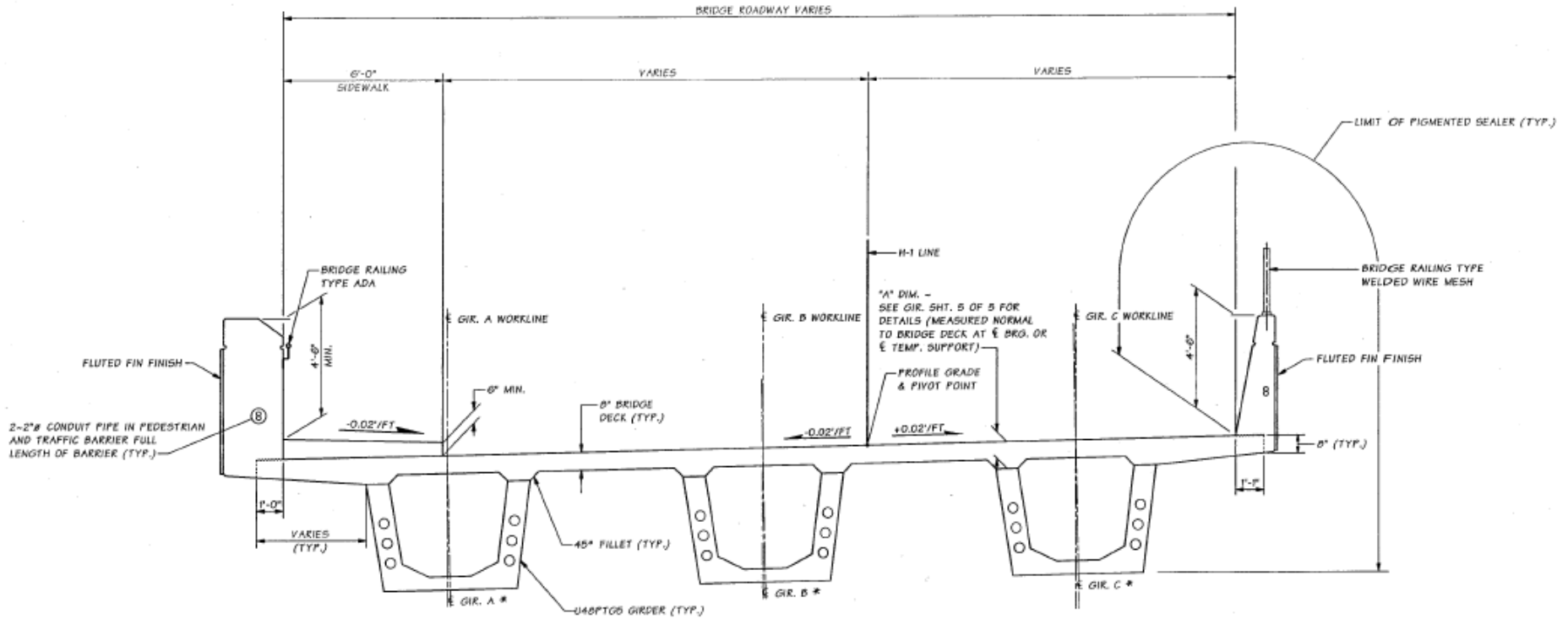
NOTE:
SKEW ARE MEASURED FROM A LINE NORMAL TO THE ALIGNMENT AT THE INDICATED STATION.

- + SKEW COUNTERCLOCKWISE
- SKEW CLOCKWISE

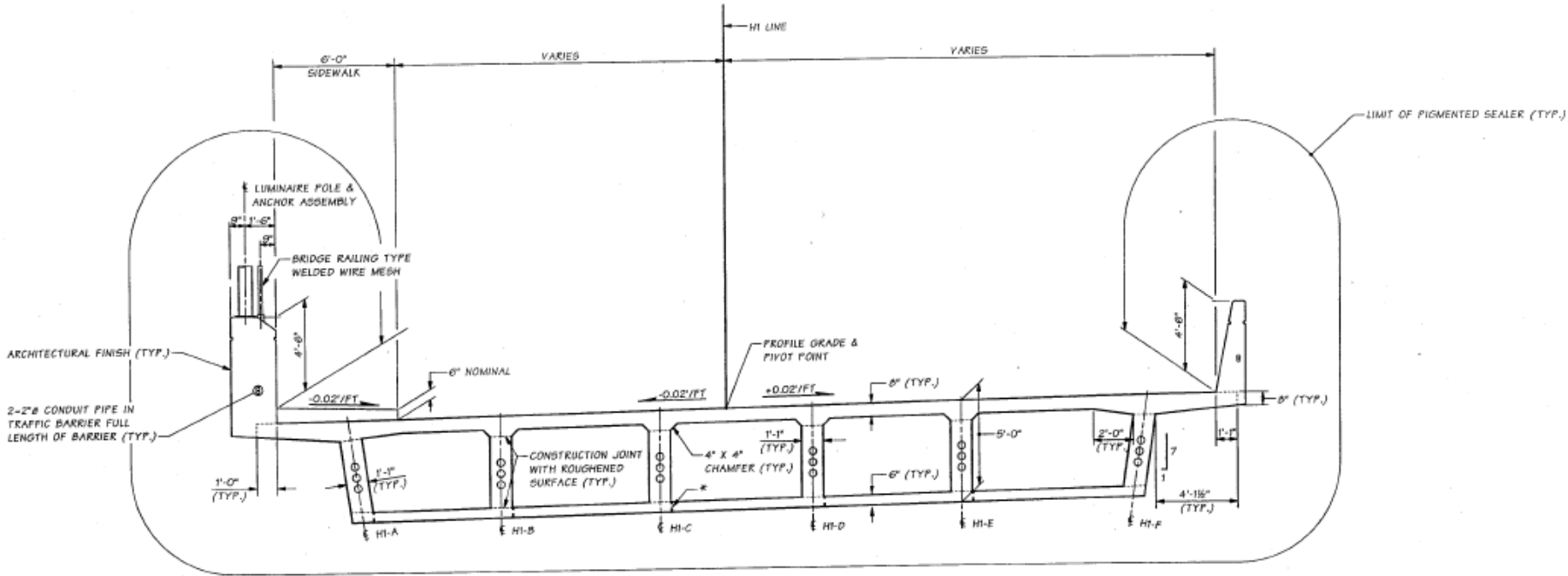
BRIDGE DECK TRANSITION DIAGRAM

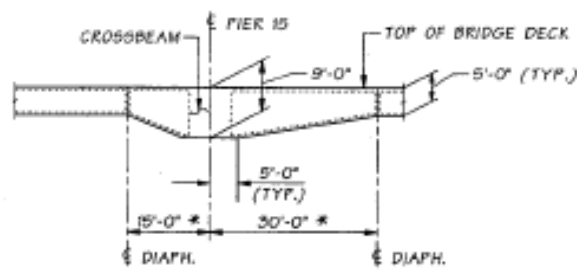
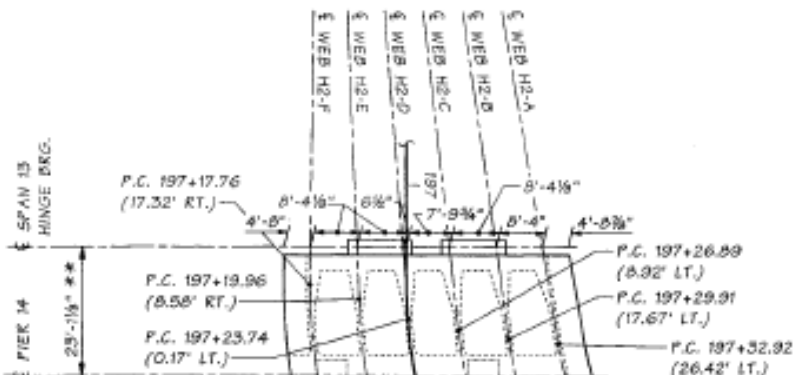
** ANGLES ARE MEASURED TO A TANGENT LINE AT H-1 STA. 106+00.46 P.O.C.

Precast Tub Span Cross Section

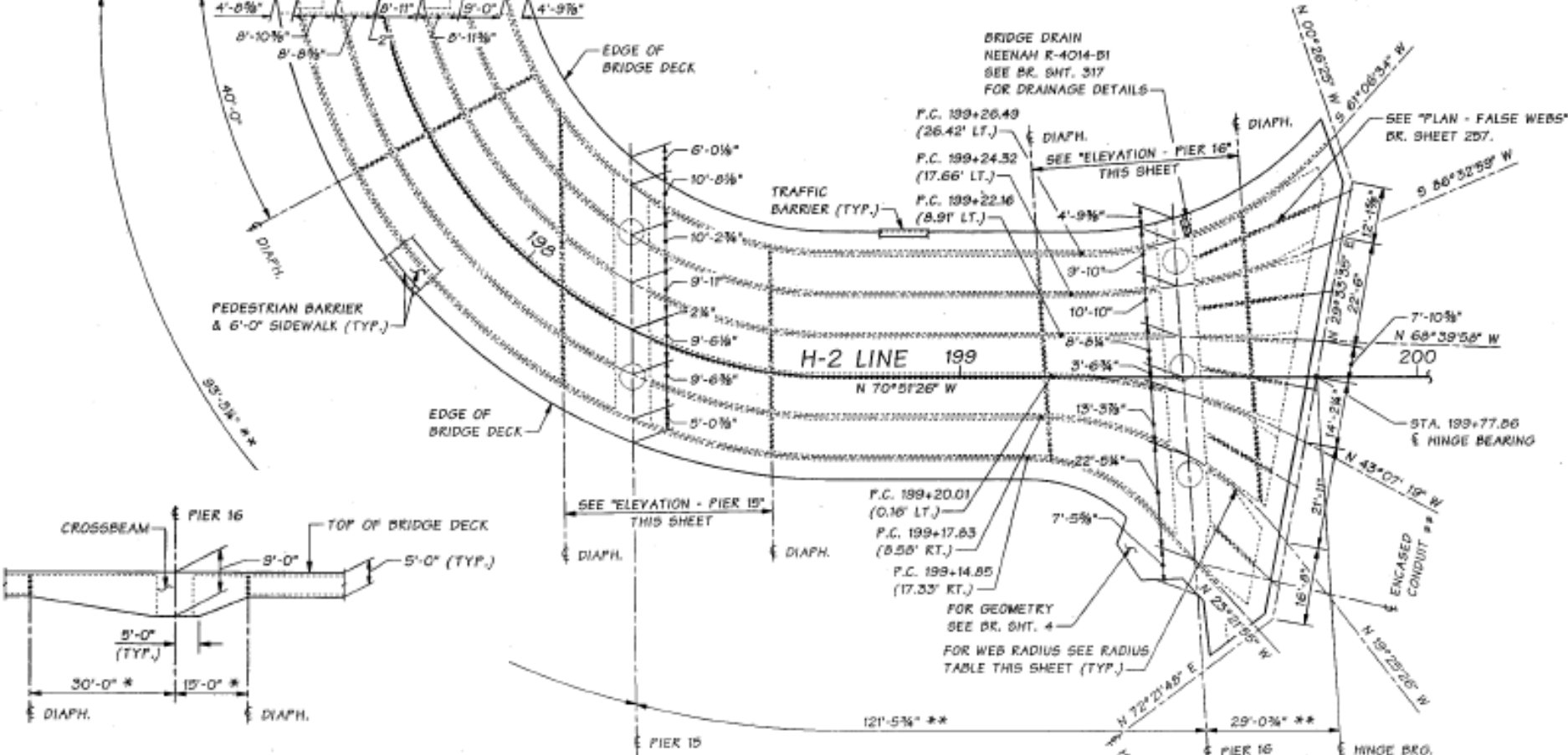


Cast-In-Place Box Girder Section





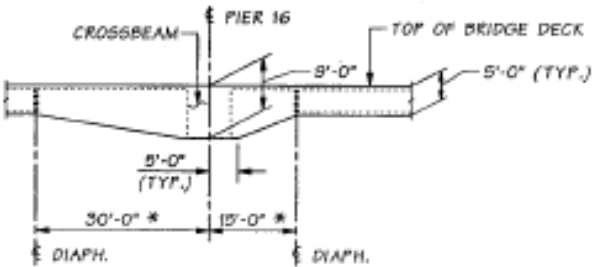
ELEVATION - PIER 15

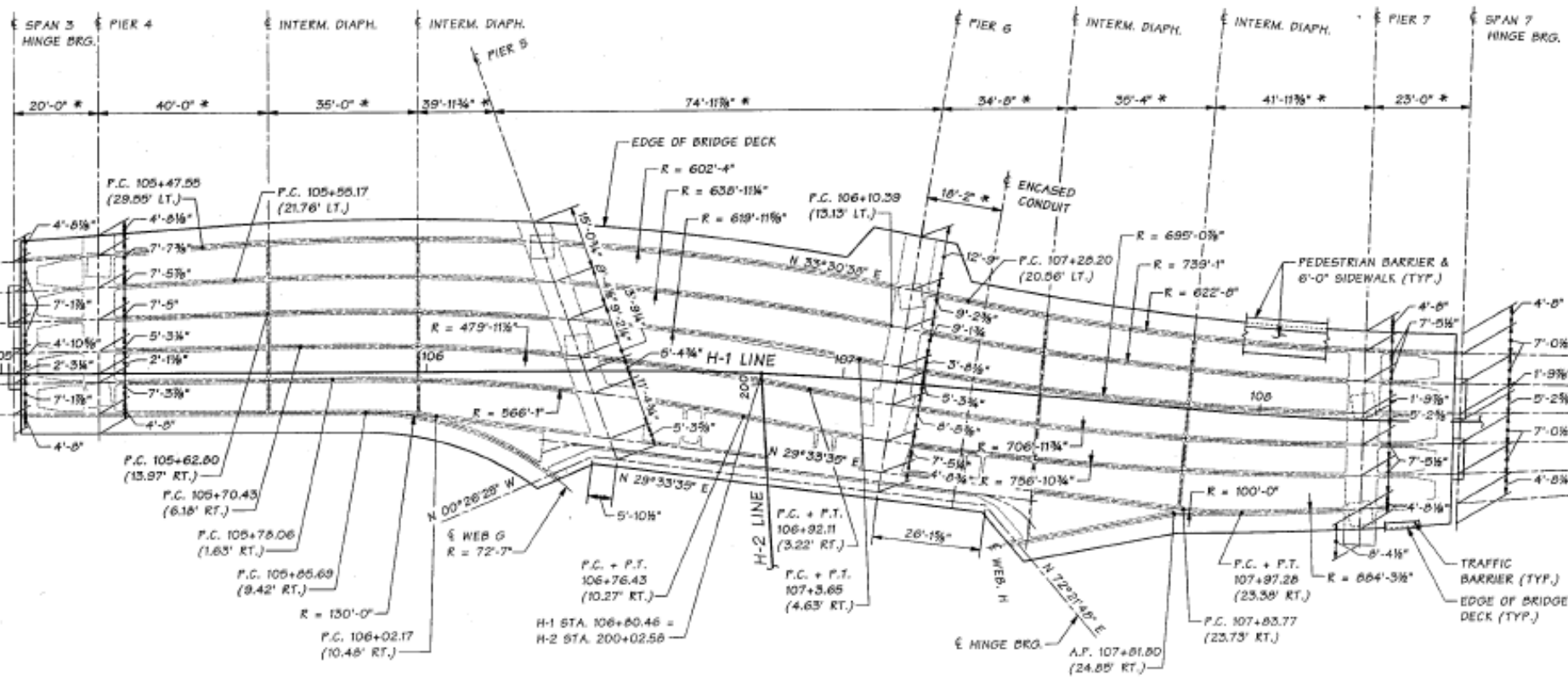


ELEVATION - PIER 16

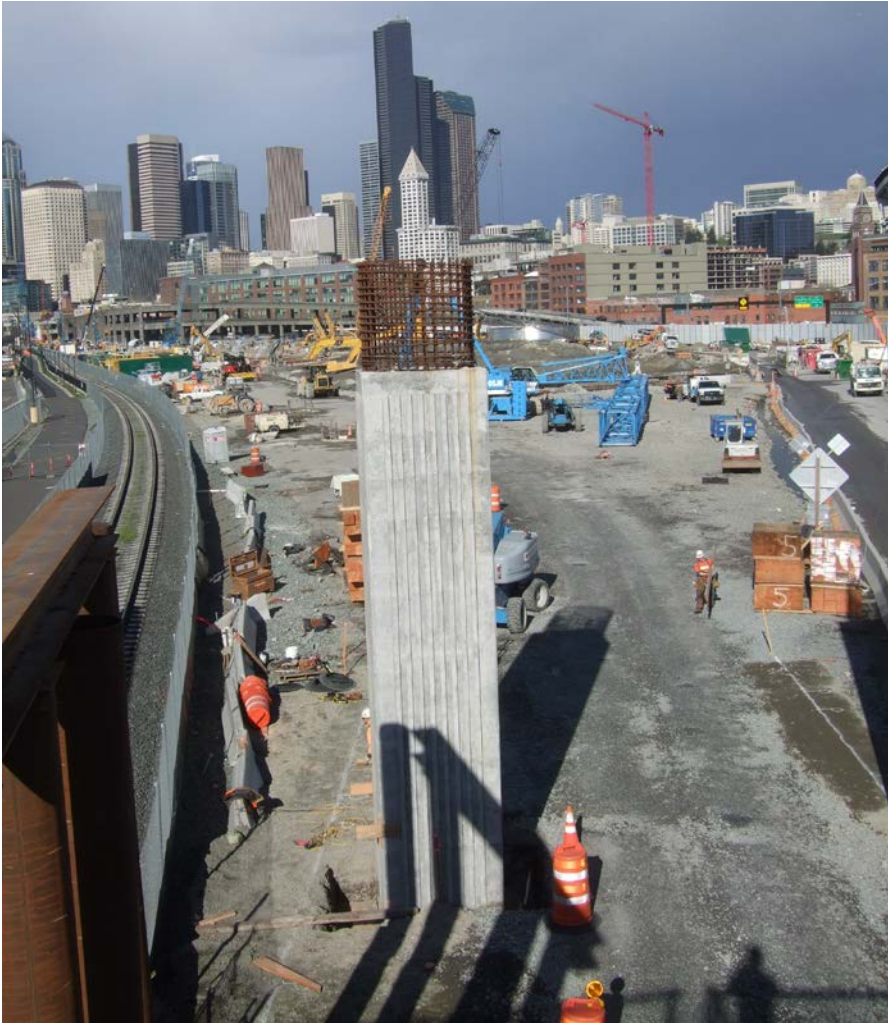
FRAMING PLAN

BEARING OF PIER 14 IS N 71° 01' 01\"/>





Substructure



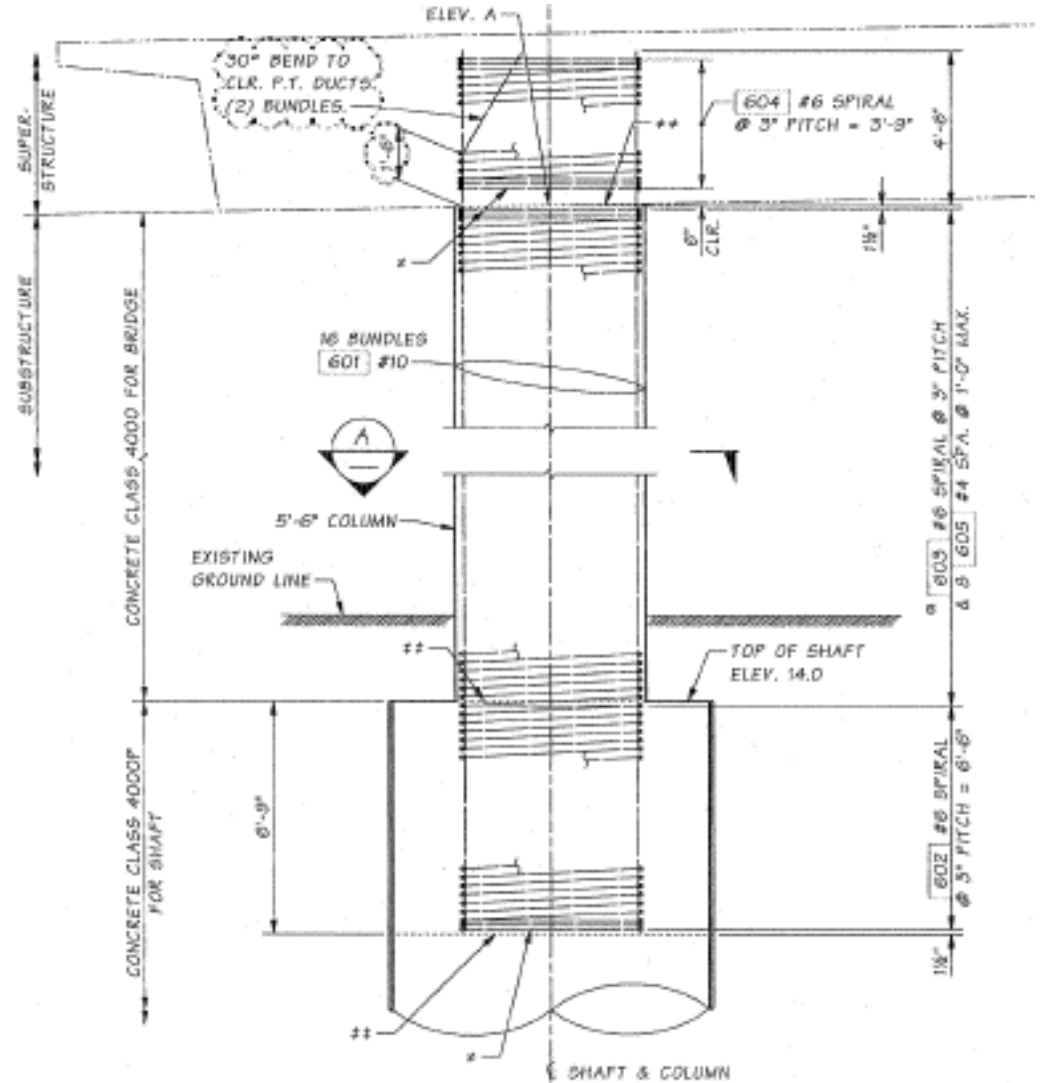
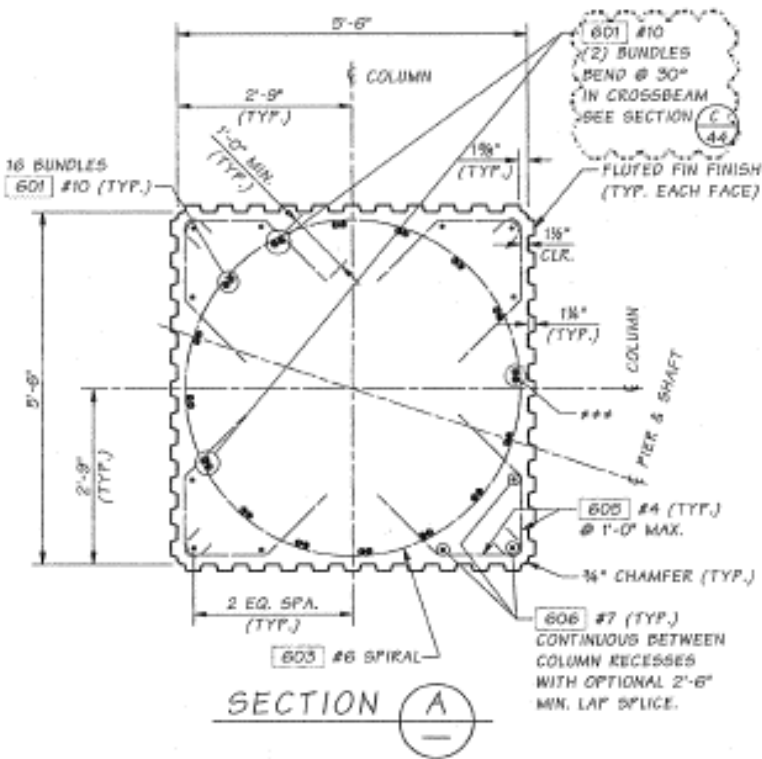
- Twenty 9'-2" diameter shafts used at all interior piers
- Six 6'-6" diameter shafts used at the three abutments
- All Piers except 15 and 16 use 5'-6" square columns
- Piers 15 and 16 use 5'-6" diameter columns; will be enclosed by precast architectural panels
- Nominal shaft capacities at the strength limit state range from 2350 tons Pier 1 to 5000 tons at Pier 16
- Falsework piles driven to an ultimate bearing resistance of 110 tons.

Seismic Modeling

- Seismic design provides an essentially elastic superstructure and a ductile substructure
- Modeling uses cracked section properties, soil/structure interaction to determine maximum column displacement demands
- Pushover analysis is performed to determine displacement capacities
- Small hinges use transverse stops and longitudinal restrainers
- Large hinge allowed to “float” on multi-rotational disc bearings



Substructure Details



Falsework



- Falsework system utilizes steel driven piles and mudsills
- Supports are wedged at the base with wood
- Deck is built flat; Geofoam is used to form superelevation, haunches and other geometric irregularities of the soffit
- Settlement is monitored at every stage
- Trusses used to brace exterior web

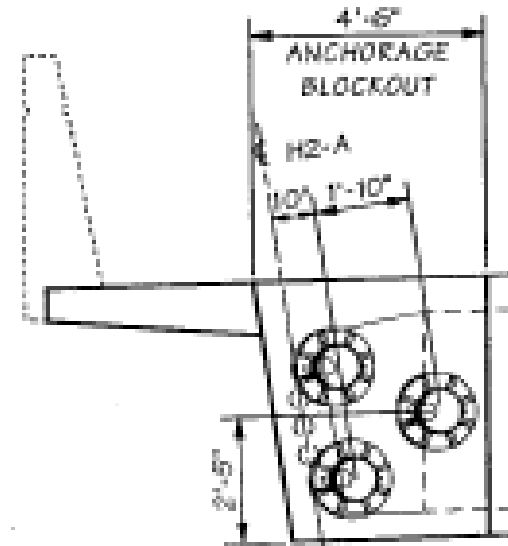




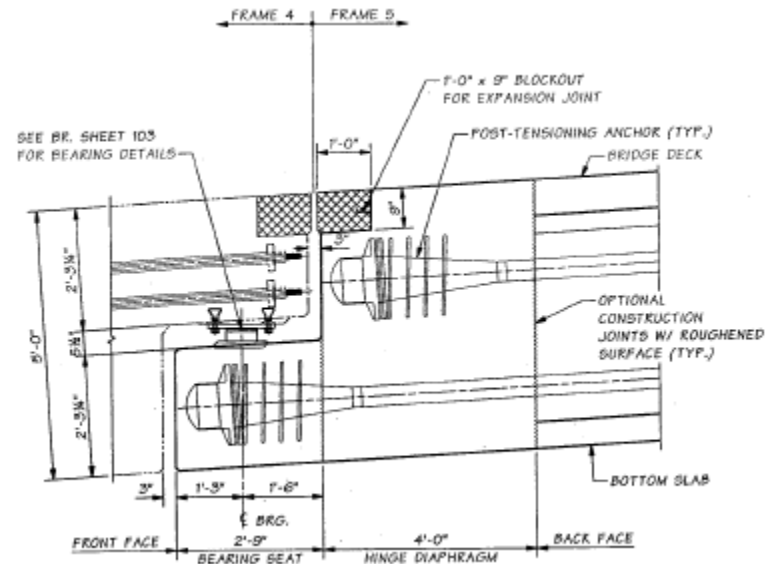


Hinges

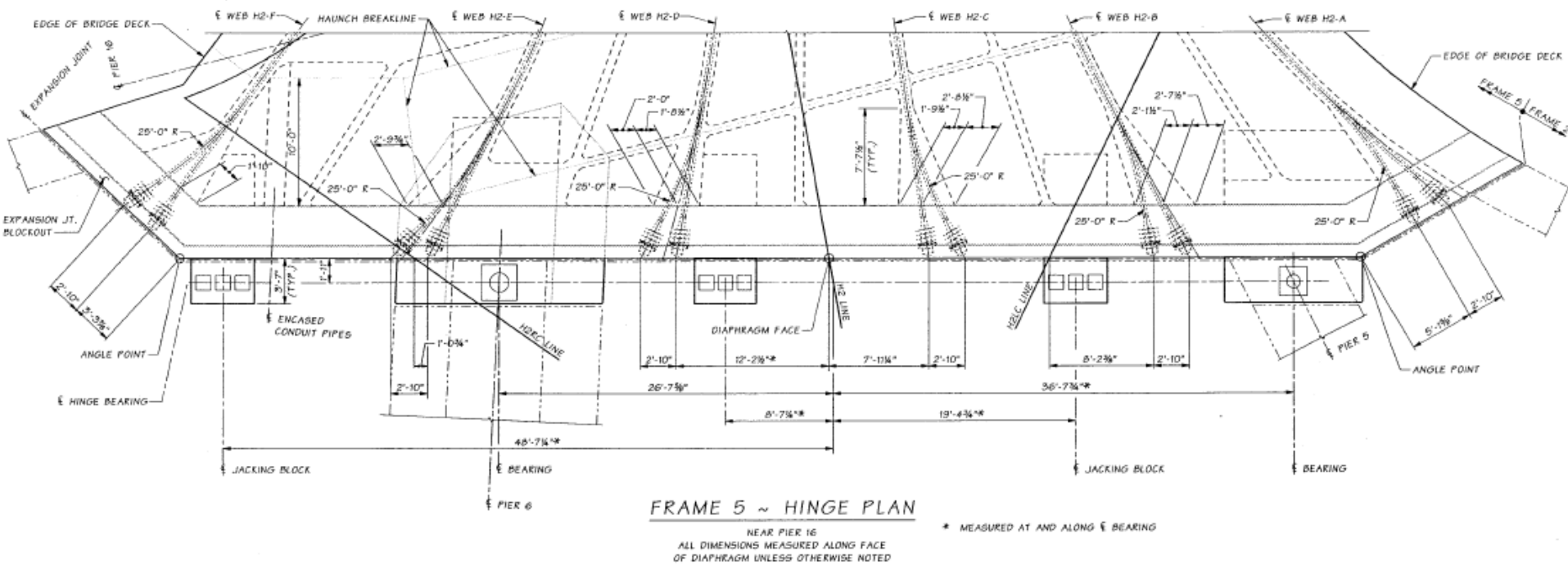
- Four in-span hinges are used between adjacent frames.
- Three “small” hinges connect the tub spans to the box girder frames.
- A large hinge near Pier 16 connects the box girder frames together.
- Designed for PT anchorage, load transfer, future bearing replacement.
- Due to the shallow depth, this became the most congested areas to construct.
- Due to deviation of the tendons at tight radii, a large amount of steel was required to confine the tendons.



Small Hinge Design

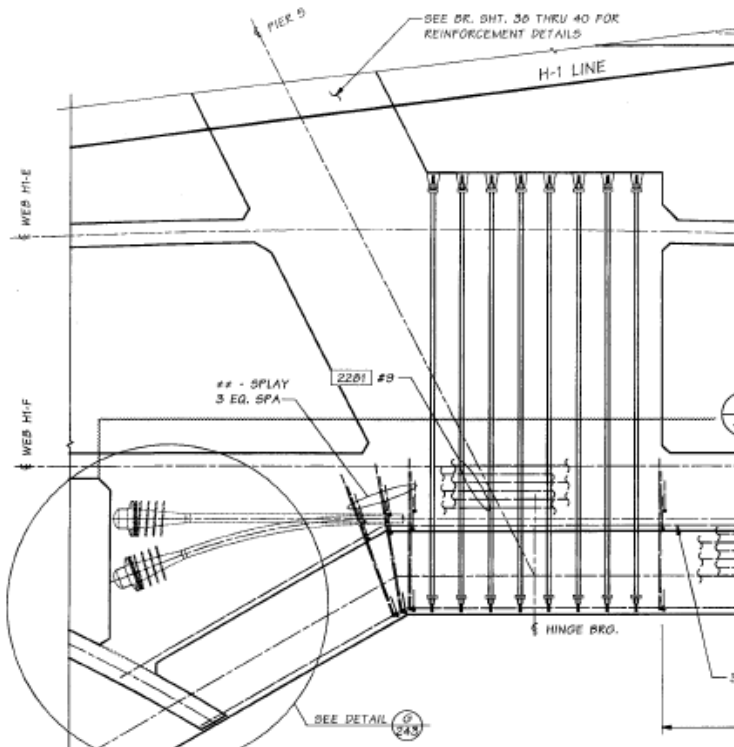


- Tub spans are supported by the box girder bearing seat. Seats are fully post-tensioned.
- Inspection and replacement are allowed by discontinuous design of seats.
- Size of seats allow load distribution and room for jacks to allow for bearing replacement.
- Lateral stops engage the top tongue of the tub spans.
- Sliding fabric pad bearings are used.
- Longitudinal restrainers engage the hinge diaphragms.



- Piers 5 and 6 from Frame 2 are supported by the Pier 16 hinge diaphragm
- Both bearing seats are post-tensioned with bar tendons for a fully post-tensioned design
- Disc bearings are used at each Pier to allow the two frames to move independently
- Three jacking blocks are provided for future bearing replacement

Large Hinge



- Bearing ends of Piers 5 and 6 are post-tensioned as well.
- Busy details with two way post-tensioning and crossbeam reinforcement.
- Due to limited width, the Frame 2 side diaphragm is concentrically post-tensioned.

Challenges

- Multiple design challenges
 1. Shallow Box
 2. High curvature
 3. Inflexible foundation plan
 4. Short timeline
- Construction challenges
 1. PT tendon adjustments
 2. Adjacent projects
 3. Aggressive schedule





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Design Credits

- Tim Moore – Design Supervisor
 - Eric Schultz – Lead Designer
 - Munindra Talukdar – Substructure Design
 - Nick Rodda – CIP PT Box Design
 - Eric Schultz
 - Jed Bingle
 - Michael Bressan
 - Elena Gunis
 - Diane Avery
 - Dan Puryear
 - Adam Evans
 - Justin Nettle
 - Lou Tran – PT Box Checking
 - Anthony Mizumori – Precast Fascia Panels
- Precast Tub Design
- Drafting Support
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Construction Credits

- Paul Johnson – WSDOT Project Engineer
 - Kevin Hepler
 - Adam Fisher
 - Brandon Humphrey
- } WSDOT Inspectors
- Guy F. Atkinson – Prime Contractor
 - Gerdau – Sub-Contractor (Rebar)
 - Schwager Davis – Sub-Contractor (Post-Tensioning)
- Engineer's Estimate - \$35.6 Million
 - Low Bidder - \$29.4 Million (17.6% Below)