

# MAD 256 – SURVEYING (CAD Practice) Maps, Coordinates, Sections, etc.



# **Cylindrical Projection**















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### Türkiye'nin tamamında

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#### **3D CONTOUR MAP**

#### **2D CONTOUR MAP**

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### **Drawing Contour Lines**



Contour lines (also isoline, isopleth, or isarithm)

### Strike, Dip, Dip Direction







Showing the plane on the map Dip : 25° Strike : 205° Dip Direction : 295° Dip Direction = Strike + 90°

Writing a plane (seam, fault, etc.)

- 1) Dip/Dip Direction : 25°/295°
- 2) Strike/Dip : N25°E/25°NW (Strike as Bearing)
- 3) Strike/Dip : 205°E/25° (Strike as Azimuth)

**Strike and dip** refer to the orientation or *attitude* of a geologic feature. The *strike line* of a bed, fault, or other planar feature is a line representing the intersection of that feature with a horizontal plane. On a geologic map, this is represented with a short straight line segment oriented parallel to the strike line. *Strike* (or strike angle) can be given as either a quadrant compass bearing of the strike line (N25°E for example) or in terms of east or west of true north or south, a single three digit number representing the azimuth, where the lower number is usually given (where the example of N25°E would simply be 025, and the other value of 205 is discarded), or the azimuth number followed by the degree sign (example of N25°E would be  $25^{\circ}$  or  $205^{\circ}$ ).

The *dip* gives the steepest angle of descent of a tilted bed or feature relative to a horizontal plane, and is given by the number  $(0^{\circ}-90^{\circ})$  as well as a letter (N,S,E,W) with rough direction in which the bed is dipping. One technique is to always take the strike so the dip is 90° to the right of the strike, in which case the redundant letter following the dip angle is omitted. The map symbol is a short line attached and at right angles to the strike symbol pointing in the direction which the planar surface is dipping down. The angle of dip is generally included on a geologic map without the degree sign. Beds that are dipping vertically are shown with the dip symbol on both sides of the strike, and beds that are flat are shown like the vertical beds, but with a circle around them. Both vertical and flat beds do not have a number written with them.

Another way of representing strike and dip is by **dip and dip direction**.

The dip direction is the azimuth of the direction the dip as projected to the horizontal (like the trend of a linear feature in trend and plunge measurements), which is 90° off the strike angle. For example, a bed dipping 30° to the South, would have an East-West strike (and would be written 90°/30° S using strike and dip), but would be written as 30/180 using the dip and dip direction method.



Strike and dip of the beds. 1-Strike, 2-Dip, 3-Apparent dip 4-Angle of dip

## A typical drillhole (Sj.128)



Coal seam roof elevation = 745-213 = 532 m

# A typical drillhole log



### Raw Data (a map is given as follows)



### **Reading data and calculations**



# Find drill-hole coordinates (X, Y and Z), then seam roof and floor elevations (Z values)



#### Drawing contour lines of coal seam roof

Contour line intervals is given as 20 m

Roof elevation at the drill = 1684,4 m



### **Calculate distance of beginning contour from drill point**





How far 1680m contour will be from drill-hole center?? or How far 1700m contour will be from drill-hole center? We need to determine one of them to start drawing

For 1680m contour (??/113) = (15,6/20) then ?? = 113\*(15,6/20) = 88,14 m If we scale it ?? = 0,79 cm\*(15,6/20) = 0,62 cm

NOW WE CAN START TO DRAW THE CONTOUR LINES OF SEAM ROOF





### **Sample outcrops**

### **Drawing outcrop line**



### Drawing cross-section of line AA'



### **Calculation of some inclinations (seam, surface)**



Seam inclination ( $\alpha$ ) tan  $\alpha = \Delta z / \Delta E$  $\Delta E$  is 4,5 cm; if 7 cm = 1000 m, then  $\Delta E = (4,5/7)*1000 = 642,85$  m  $\Delta z = 1400-1300 = 100$  m  $\alpha = tan^{-1}(100 / 642,85) = 8,84^{\circ}$ (!!!! this is apparent dip angle of the seam along section line)

Topographic inclination (θ) tan  $\theta = \Delta z / \Delta E$ Δz is 100 m (=1600-1500) ΔE is 1,7 cm, then ΔE = (1,7/7)\*1000 = 242,85 m θ = tan<sup>-1</sup>(100 / 242,85) = 22,38°

#### Drawing a four sided polygon and its area 1860 1400 43 45000 1380 B 1360 1340 C DH-71 13.00 0 D ant 43 44000 1300 ŧ .∀ A 1200 1200 43 43000 6 26000 6 27000 6 28000 6 29000

# A typical geological map



## **Reporting the work**

- \* Reports should be submitted due 26 May 2014
- \* Reports should be not longer than 15 pages
- \* Reports should content
  - Cover page
  - Summary
  - Introduction
  - Procedure
  - Drawings and calculations
  - Discussion
  - Conclusion
  - References

## **Reporting the work**

Works should be done in the following order

- Digitization of the map given
- Find the coordinates (X, Y, Z) of drill-hole (slide no 19)
- Draw seam contours according to given parameters of your map (follow the slides 17-22)
- Draw outcrop line if any exists (as the slide no 24)
- Draw a section along the line AA'

(as the slide no 25)

- Determine slopes of both seam and surface from your section (as the slide no 26)
- Draw a four sided polygon (not square or rectangle) on your map and determine its area (Slide no. 27)
  - 1) from the software (netcad)
  - 2) by using DMD method after gathering the coordinates
    - of the points
  - 3) Compare the both results and discuss