



Moin Container Terminal Development

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- New “bluewater” container terminal in Limon Province
- Limon / Moin port complex services 80% of the country’s international commerce.
- Over the next 15 years, reefer container shipments from Costa Rica are projected to double
- Concept conceived to
 - Raise productivity to industry standards
 - Reducing wait-time and turnaround time
 - Accommodate larger vessels
 - Address anticipated rise in international throughput over next 30 years



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- In 2009, Cost Rica solicited public bids for concession to design, build, and operate a new container terminal on the Caribbean Coast at Moin
- Terminal will handle all Costa Rican Cellular Container Traffic on the Caribbean Coast
- In 2011, APM Terminals, S.A. (APMT) was successful in the bid tender for building a container terminal at the Port of Moín, Costa Rica.



Development Phases

- Concept Design and Bid Tender
- Investigations and Basic Design Studies
- Design
- ECI/Procurement
- Construction

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Bid Tender Preparation

- Bid Package included commercial terms, but also a conceptual design
- Concept design included:
 - Phasing
 - Facility layout
 - Concept level details
 - Breakwater and Revetment
 - Wharf
 - Vertical Facilities
- In 2011, APMT Awarded 33 Year Concession to be developed in 3 Phases



Basic Design Studies



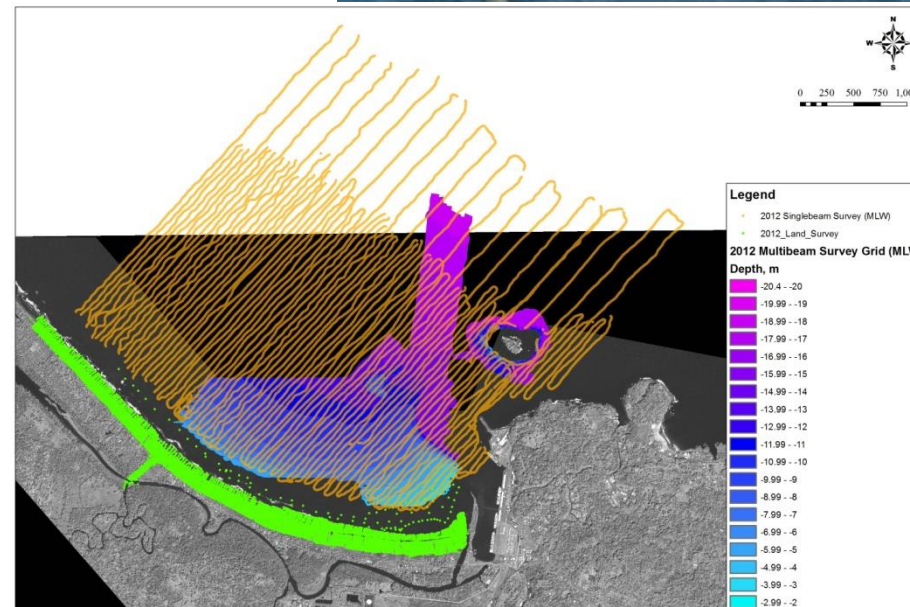
Initial Tasks – Investigations and Basic Design Studies

- Site is 500 M off coast
- Literally no data available for site (or within 2 km of site)
- Extensive Investigation Program required

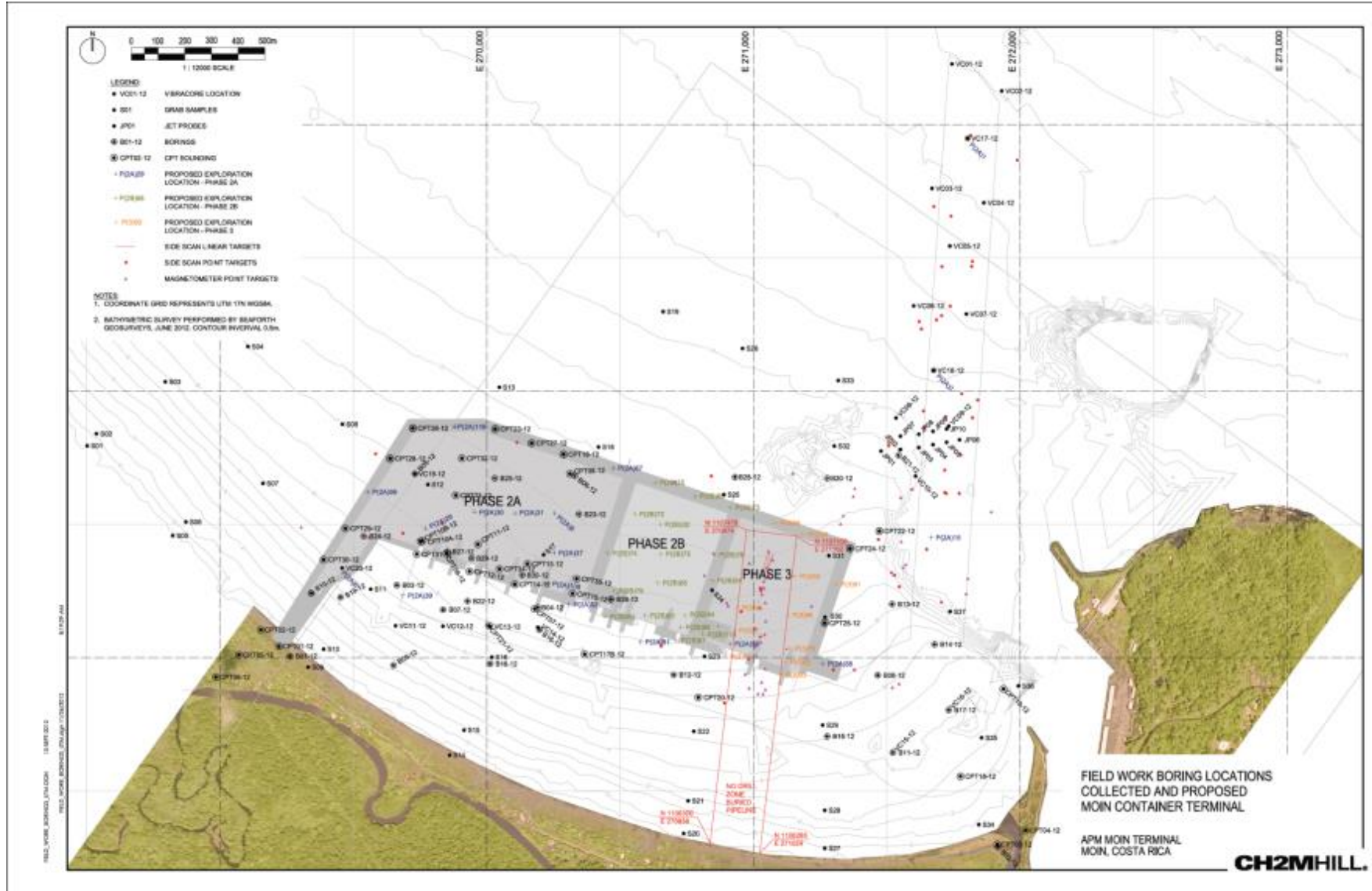


Initial Tasks – Investigations and Basic Design Studies

- Marine and Geophysical Surveys
- Offshore Geotechnical Boring Program (137 Borings/SPTs)
- Regional and Site Geology and Seismic Hazard Study
- Quarry Investigation



Geotechnical Field Exploration



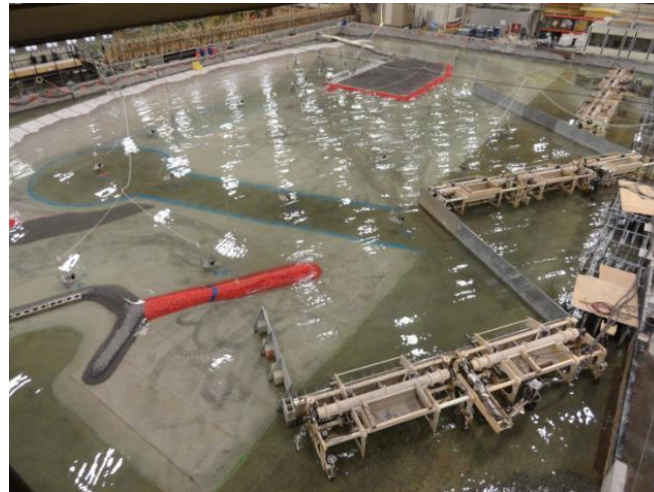
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- Coastal and Meteorological Criteria Summary
- Wave Climate and Modeling
- Site Hydrodynamics and Sediment Transport
- Spill Modeling
- Breakwater Design Study
- Marine Operability Study
- Ship Navigation Simulation



Physical Modeling

- Canadian Hydraulics Centre
 - Demonstrate stability under 570 year RP condition
 - Assess Overtopping
 - Evaluate Marine Operation Impacts



Some Resulting Surprises

Findings

“Mudstone” Layer at -40 to -45 meters

Soft clay layer was encountered below the land reclamation and under dike foundations. Settlement must be addressed and Ground Stabilized at Embankments

Less than ½ of the channel dredge material is suitable for use as fill. The suitable material is marginal (20-30% fines)

Largely rounded stone not suitable due to seismic conditions

Planning and Design



Design

- Design prepared for both agency approvals as well as procurement
 - Fully Bilingual Plans and Specifications
 - All land reclamation, coastal, site development and buildings
 - Completed in 9 months
 - Concurrent with Design Studies and Planning

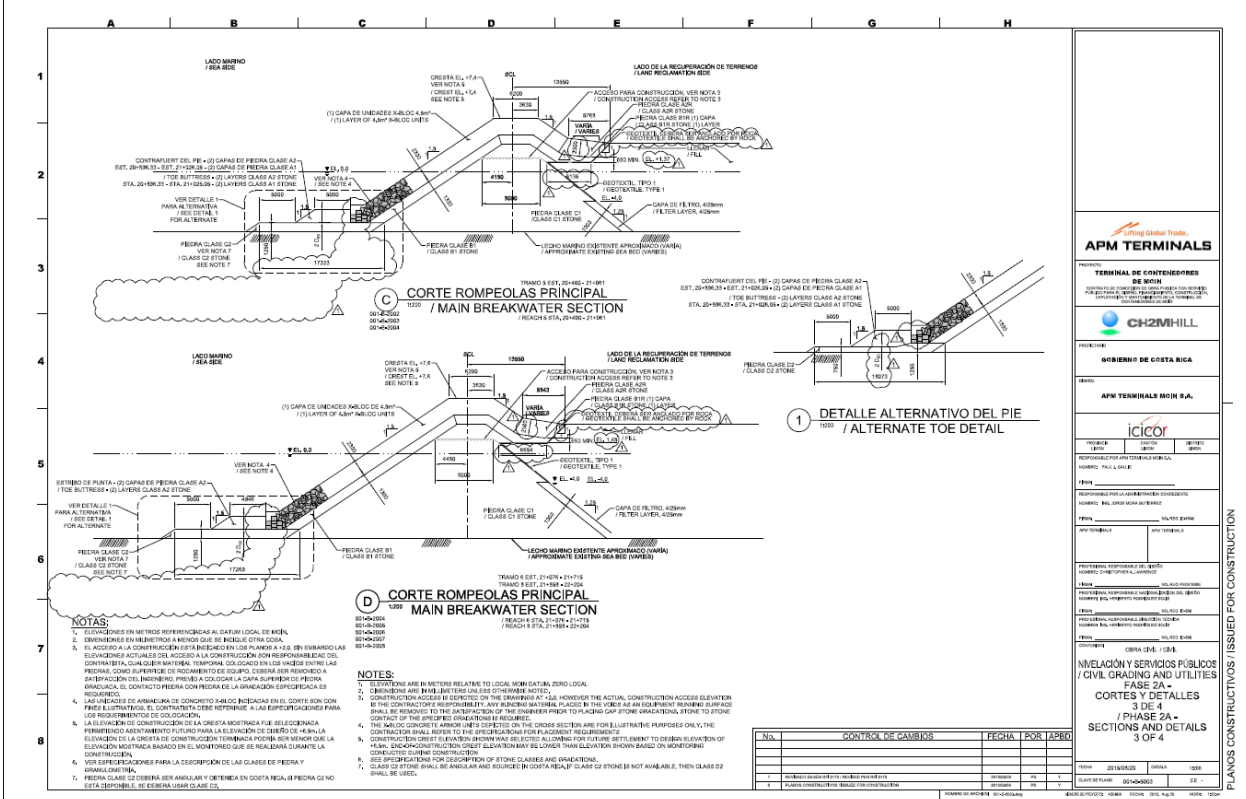
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Terminal Planning



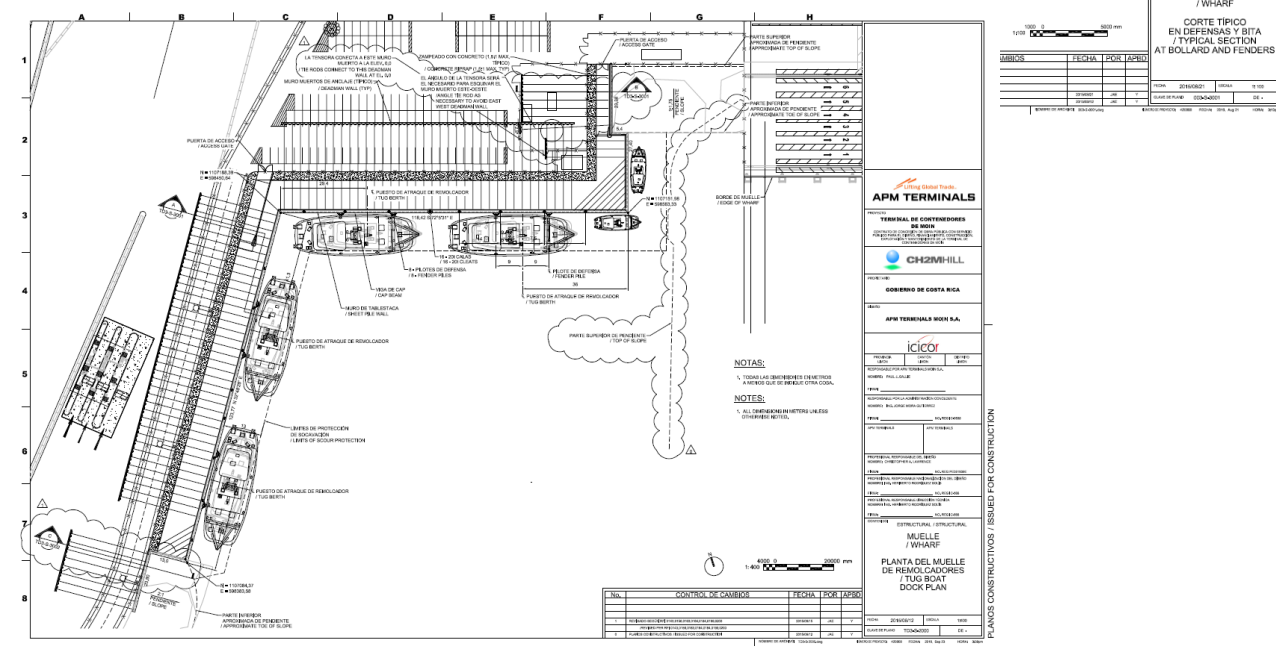
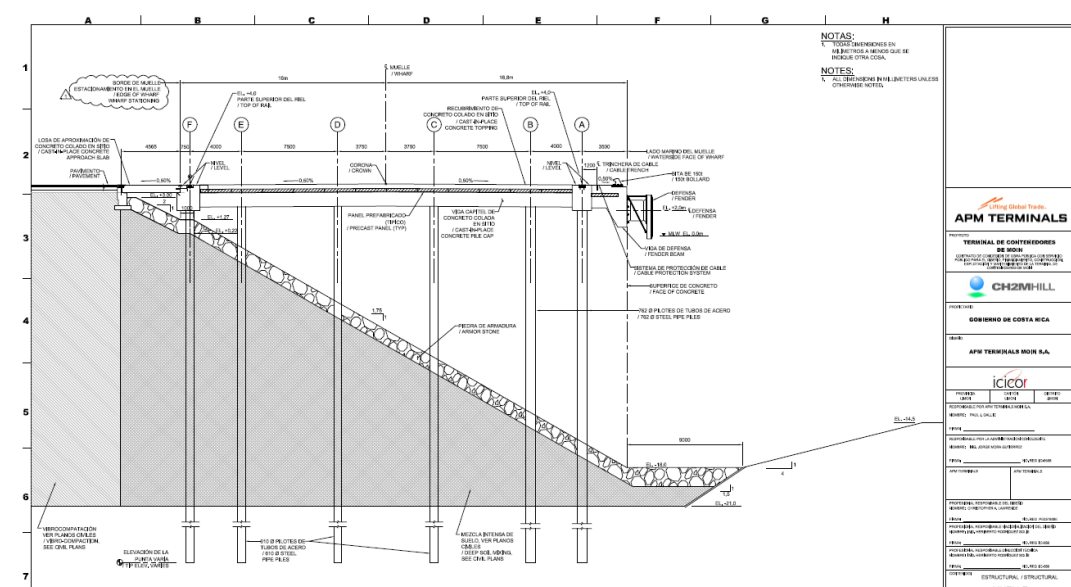
Land Reclamation Elements

- Rock Revetment protected with Concrete Armor Units
- Dredge Sand used for Fill
- Wick Drains and Surcharging to Consolidate underlying Soft Clay
- Vibroreplacement and DSM to maintain wharf stability
- Wharf was concrete deck on steel piles



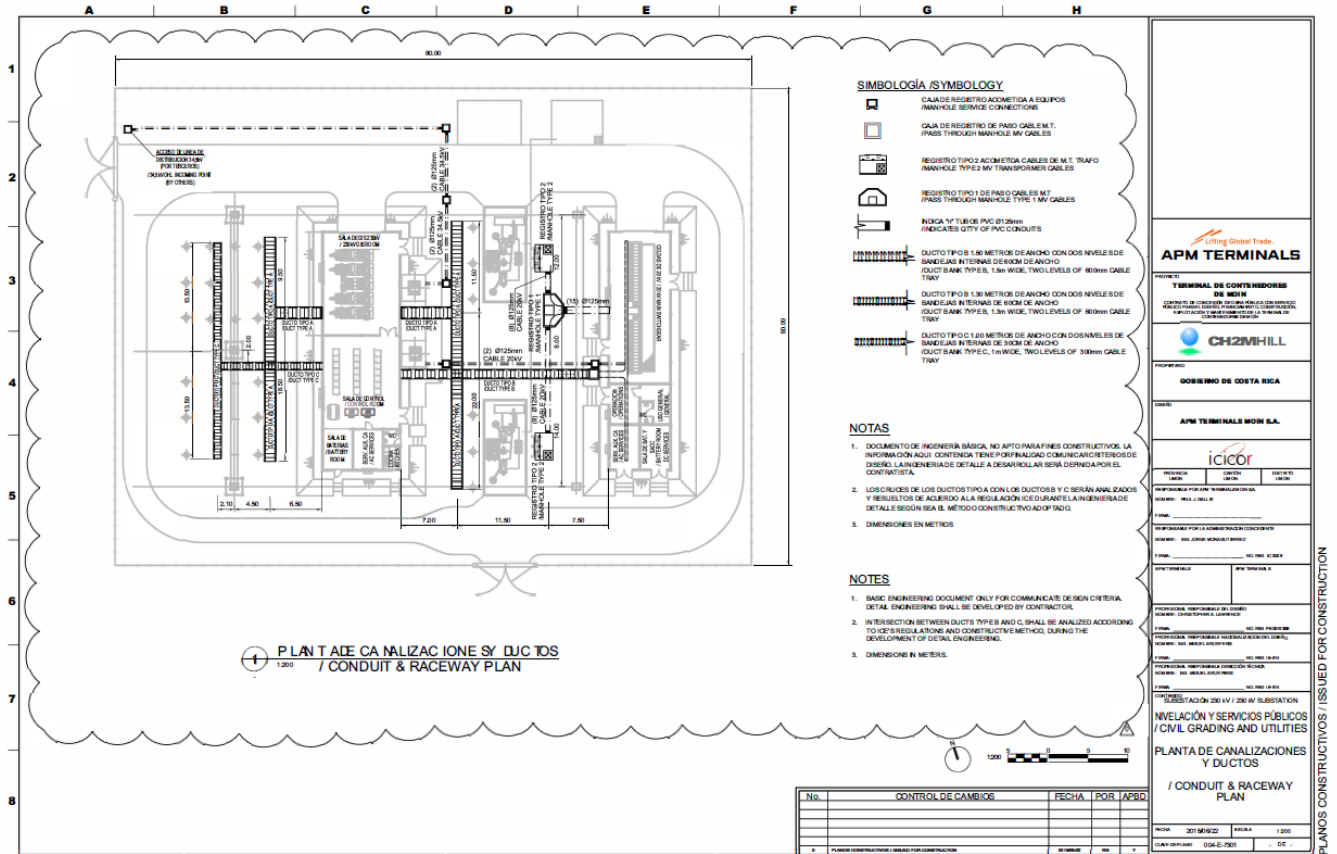
Wharf Design Elements

- Wharf is concrete deck on steel piles
- 650 M pile supported Quay in Phase 2A.
 - 1500 M by Phase 3
- Tug Dock
- 30.4M gage STS cranes
- 24” and 30” Piles, 6 meter bent spacing



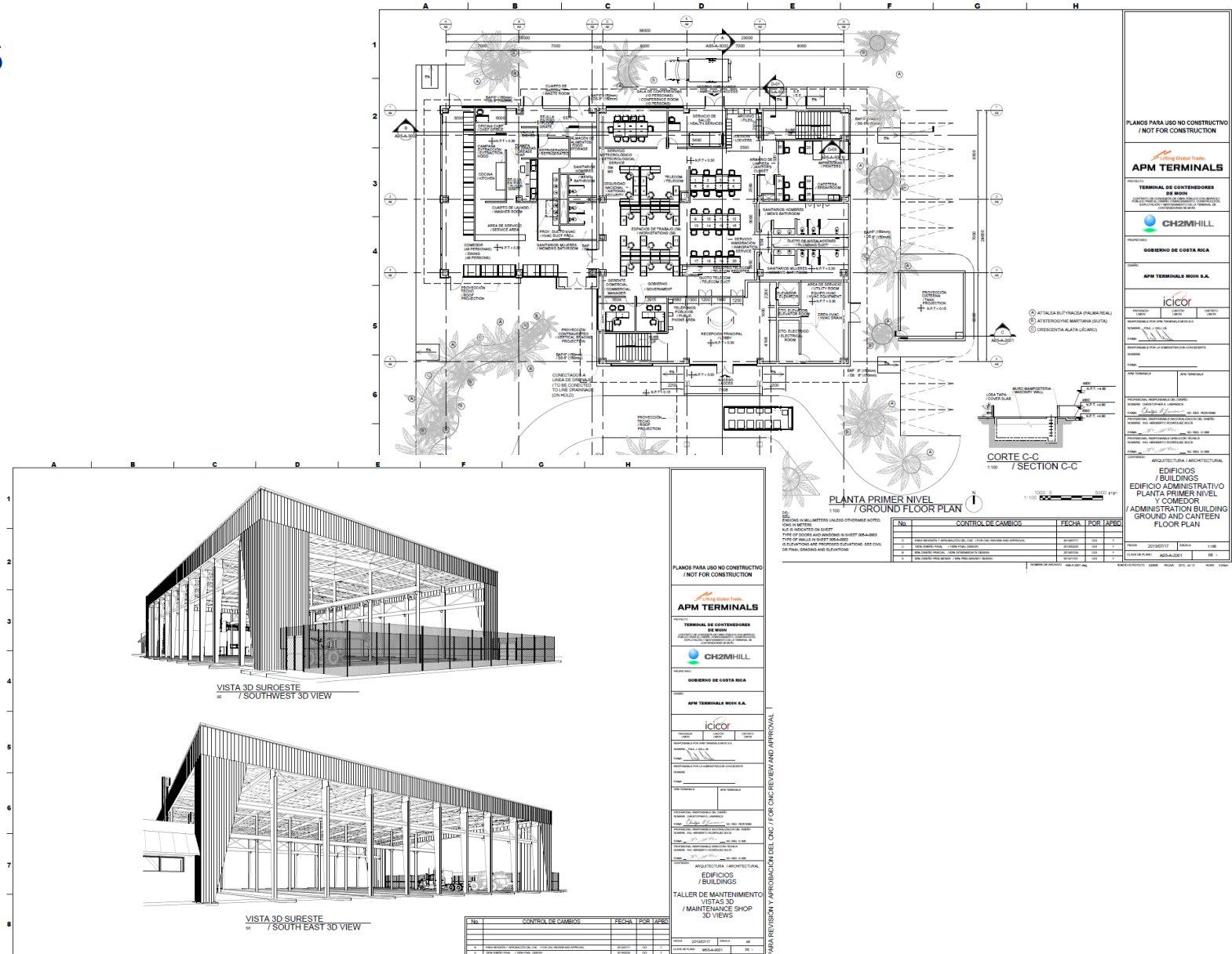
Terminal Design

- Storm and Sanitary Sewers
 - Sanitary Pump Stations
 - Wastewater Treatment Plant
- Potable Water Distribution Loops
 - Human Consumption
 - Service water (Reefer Wash)
 - Fire Protection
 - Tank and Booster Pump
- Pavement
 - Concrete Pavers in Yard
 - CIP Concrete for Gate Lanes
 - Asphalt for POV and Service Roads
- MV/LV/C distribution
 - Main Substation
 - High mast light poles
 - Crane/Reefer Substations



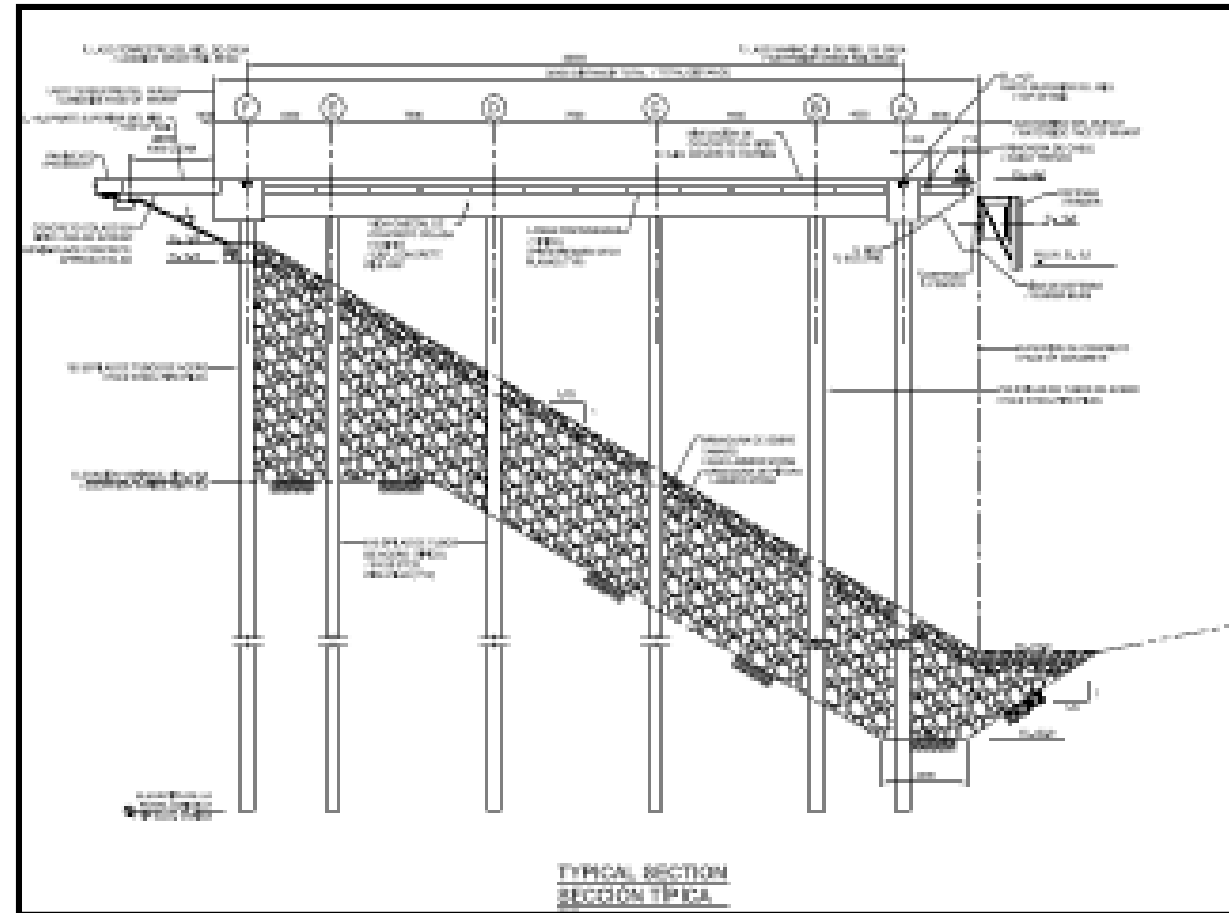
Other Design Elements

- OCR Portals and unmanned gate
- Administration Building and Canteen
- Workshop/Maintenance Facility
- Customs Platform
- Reefer Dispatch
- Various Small Offices and Break Rooms



ECI Process

- Contractor Long-list Developed
- Shortlist Developed and Interviews conducted
- 2 Shortlisted Contractors provided with effectively final designs to suggest innovations and provide associated development cost
 - Worked with collaboratively with design teams on innovations
- Contractors provided bids on their proposed designs
- Van Oord/BAM JV selected as low bidder with best approach
 - *One main differentiator was approach for wharf construction*



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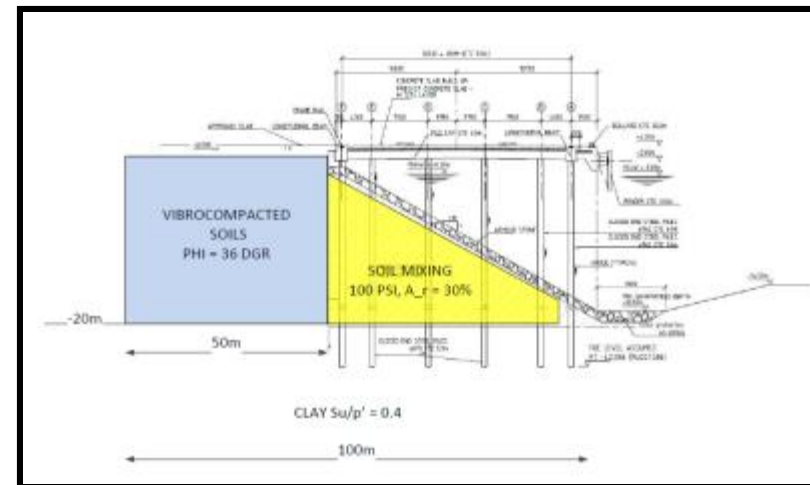
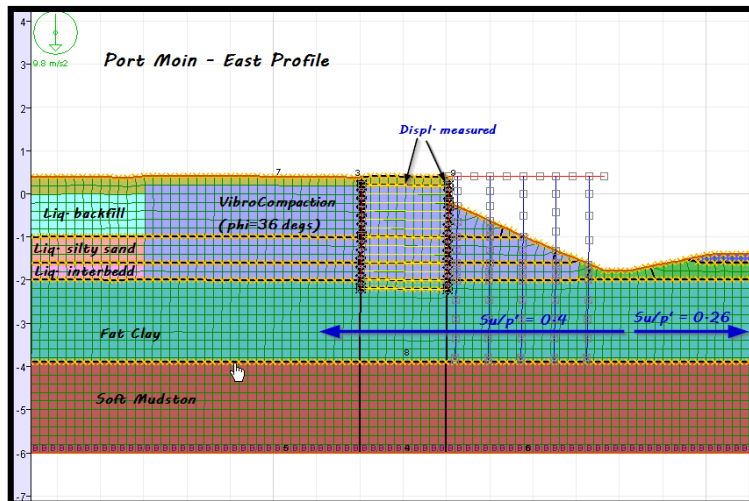
Final Wharf approach developed collaboratively

Contractor proposed to build wharf in-the-dry

CH2M HILL developed solution to stabilize underlying clay (overconsolidation)

Van Oord provided methodology to construct

Refined through iterative FLAC analysis

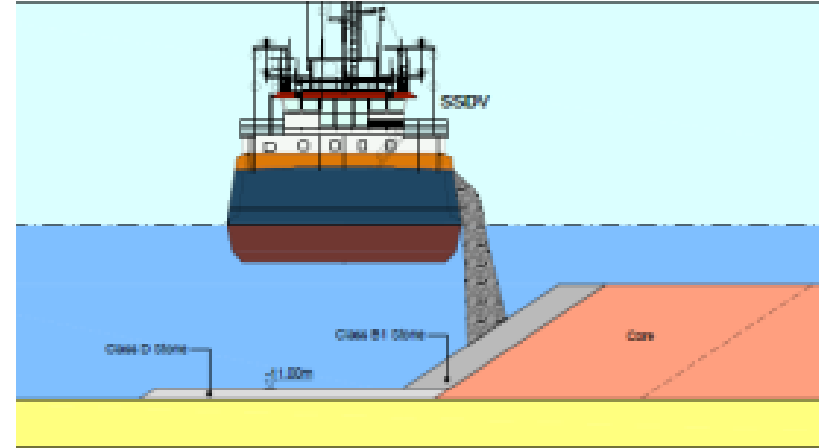


Construction Phase



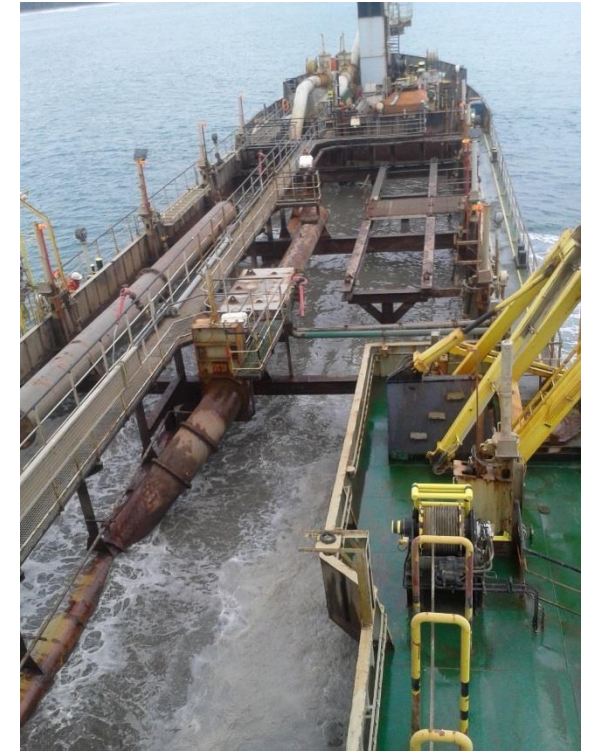
Land Reclamation

- Revetment Construction with Side Stone Dumping Vessel (SSDV)



Land Reclamation

- Land Reclamation using Dredge Fill
 - Trailer Suction Hopper Dredge
 - Cutter Head Dredge



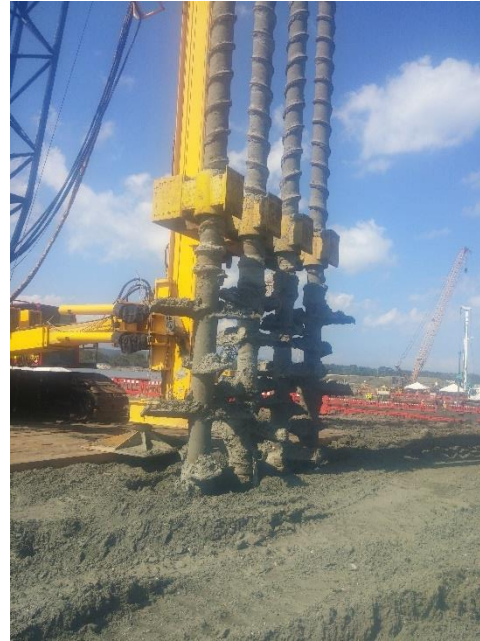
Land Reclamation

- 2200M Stone Revetment
 - Local Core Stone from River Quarries
 - Underlayer imported from Norway
- Protected with 4.3CM Concrete Armor Units (CAUs)



Land Reclamation

- Ground Improvement
 - PVDs and Surcharge
 - Vibroreplacement
 - Deep Soil Mixing
 - Dynamic Roller



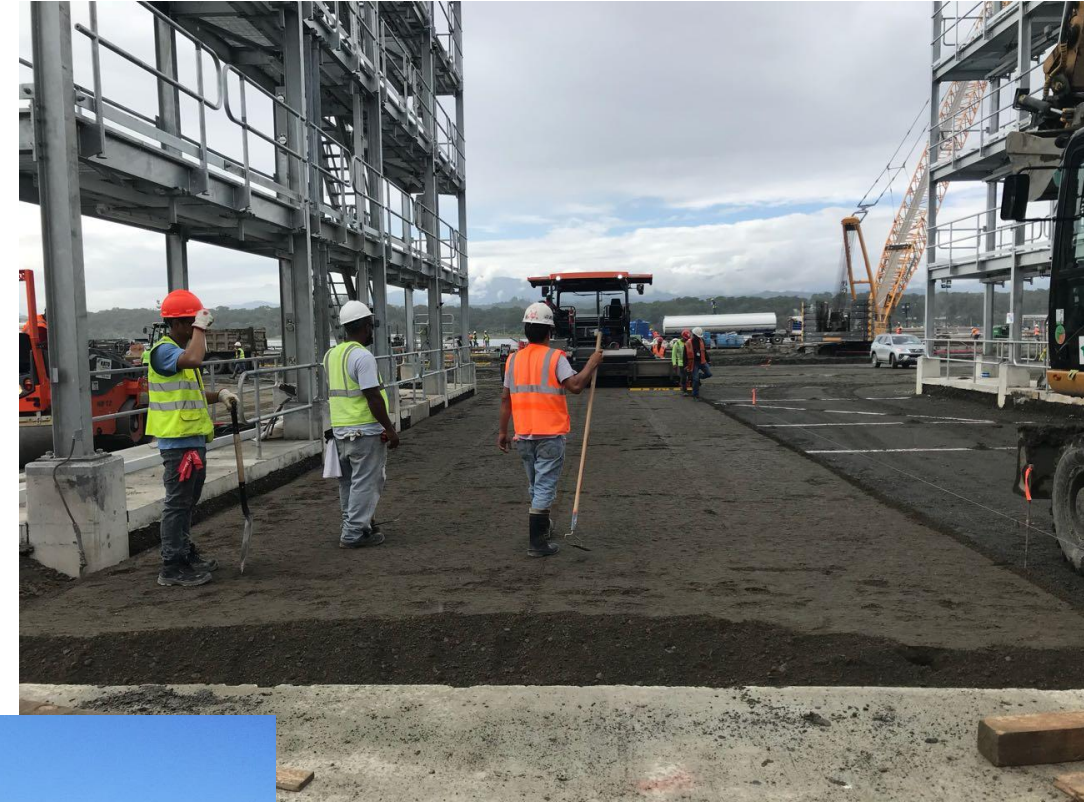
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Civil and Utility Construction

- Storm and Sanitary Sewers
- Potable Water Distribution Loops
- Pavement



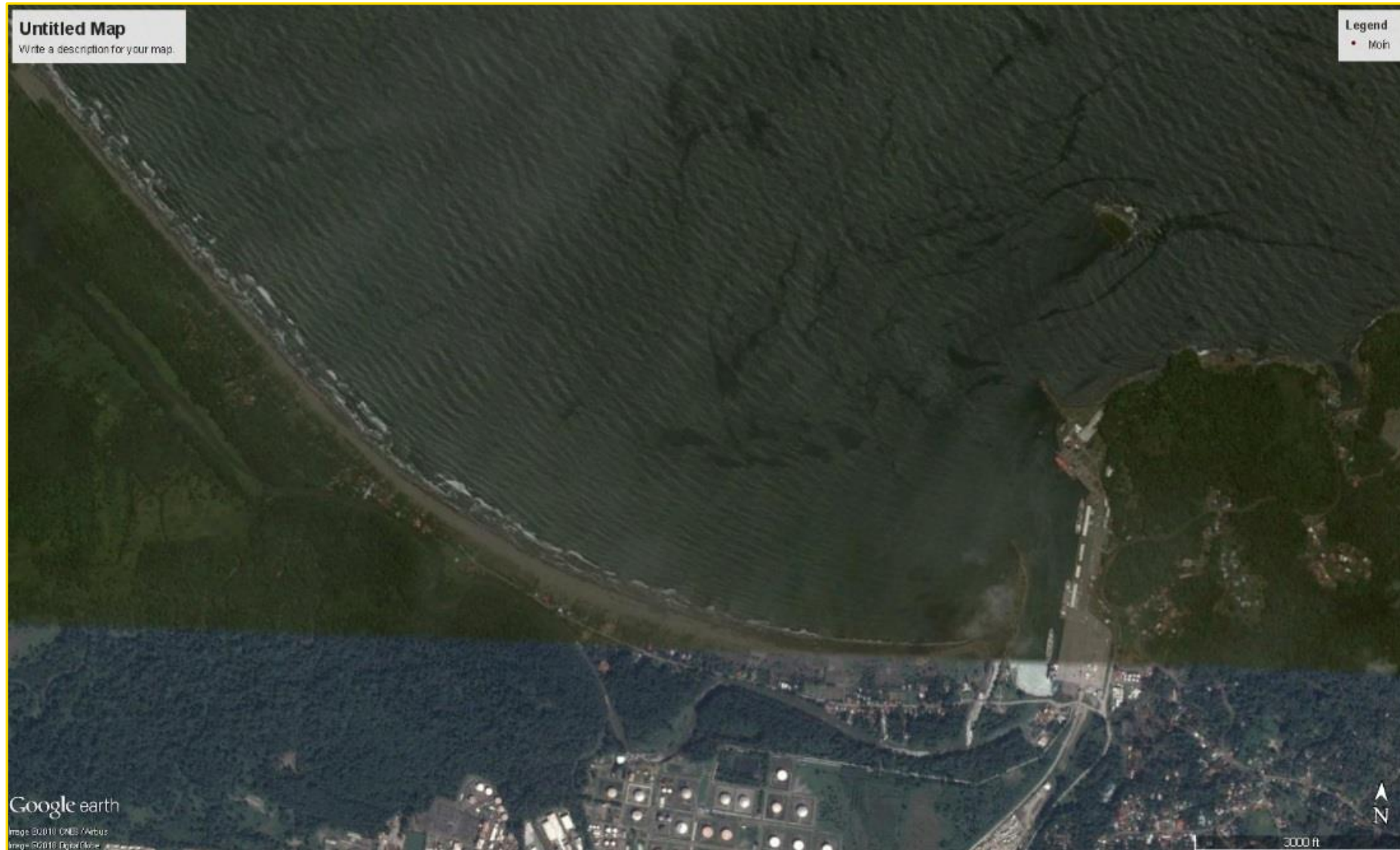
Civil and Utility Construction

- Gas Insulated Substation
- MV/LV/C distribution
- Reefer Racks
- Vertical Structures



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August 2014



December 2015



June 2016



October 2016



February 2018



19-February-2018 – Crane Arrivals



October 2018



Grand Opening (February 2019)



3 Administrations



By The Numbers



- Largest Transportation Infrastructure Project in history of Costa Rica
- 2.2 km breakwater
- 15,000 4.3-m³ CAUs
- 6M m³ of Fill
- 650 M Quay (Phase 1)
- Six Ship-to-Shore Cranes can reach up to 22 containers wide (Super Post Panamax)
- 3,500 refrigerated container plugs on 108 Reefer Racks (Phase 1)
- Expected 2.5x increase in productivity
- 650 employees at startup
- 147,000 Indirect Jobs over next 15 years

Delivery Summary



- 2009: Concept Design
- 2012: Basic Studies
- 2013: Final Design
- 2015: Construction NTP
- 2019: Grand Opening

- Disciplines:

- Geotechnical
- Structural
- Civil
- Electrical
- Fire Protection
- Mechanical
- Architectural
- Coastal

- Strong Local Partner



Questions?

