

## Study The Factors Affecting The Proposed Model To Calculate The Rate Lateral Migration Of The Tigris River In The Kut City

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### Abstract

The proposed model depends on bank shear stress for the external riverbank, lateral bed slope, volumetric longitudinal bed load discharge per unit channel width, lateral to longitudinal bed load discharge ratio, bend scour factor, and stream power. In this research, was discussed factors affecting the proposed model used to calculate the rate lateral migration happening in the bank of the River Tigris in the Kut city. Several variables have been used to compute the factors mentioned them, among these variables, radius of curvature, top water width, depths of water, angle of bend, velocities of water, longitudinal water surface slope, and mean diameter of sediment particles. The proposed model shows that the migration rate decreases as the radius of curvature, top water width, angle of bend, flow velocity at bend entrance (unless it exceeds the flow velocity at bend exit), flow velocity at bend exit (unless it exceeds the flow velocity at bend entrance), and depth of water near the outer bank are increased. On the other hand, the proposed model shows that the annual migration rate increases as the flow velocity at channel centerline, flow depth at channel centerline, longitudinal water surface slope, mean particle diameter at channel centerline and near the outer bank, bank shear stress for the external river bank, volumetric longitudinal bed load discharge per unit channel width, lateral to longitudinal bed load discharge ratio, and bend scour factor are increased.

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### 1. Introduction

Lateral migration generally occurs as the result of one of three processes (Parsons, 2002): meander bend development, channel response to a flow obstructs that initiate bank erosion on the opposing bank, or an increase in bank erodibility (as occurs following removal of vegetation). In meander bend the curvature of the bend accelerates flow and therefore erosion around the outer edge of the bend, and decelerates flow on the inside, which causes the inside of the bend (the point bar) to accumulate sediment, which further concentrates flow around the outer edge of the bend, and so on. Because erosion around the outer edge of a meander is generally

counterbalanced in this fashion with deposition. There are bends that the migration rate has been measured in the reach of Tigris River within Kut city (Ayad,2007).

In this research, the results obtained from applying the proposed model equation (1) (Ayad,2007) have been analyzed and discussed, taking into consideration factors that are affecting every individual variable included in the model. Upon the fact that no enough data are available, a hypothetical data has been used (Micheli et. al.,2004).

$$M = K \frac{q_L}{W} \left[ 6.002076771 \times \left( \frac{q_L \cdot \tau_b}{s_p} \right)^{0.193311422} \times \left( \frac{q_T}{q_L} \right)^{0.10119174} \times \left( \frac{R_c}{W} \right)^{0.016981} \times \left( \frac{H_o}{W} \right)^{0.184551481} \times A_s^{0.650226128} \right] \quad (1)$$

In which  $K=3.1536 \times 10^7$ ,  $\tau_b$  =Bank shear stress;  $q_L$  =Longitudinal volumetric bed load per unit channel width ; $q_T$  =Lateral volumetric bed load per unit channel length ; $s_p$  =Stream power;  $R_c$  =Curvature Radius at channel centreline;  $W$  =Top width of flow ; $H_o$  =Bank height (depth of water near the outer bank); and  $A_s$  =Bend scour factor.

## 2. The factors affecting the proposed model

The proposed model depends on the following factors(Integrated Resources Management,2004):

- Bank shear stress,  $\tau_b$ ;
- Longitudinal volumetric bed load per unit channel width ( $q_L$ );
- Lateral volumetric bed load per unit channel length ( $q_T$ );
- Stream power ( $s_p$ );
- Curvature Radius at channel centreline ( $R_c$ );
- Top width of flow ( $W$ );
- Bank height (depth of water near the outer bank,  $H_o$ ); and
- Bend scour factor ( $A_s$ ).

These factors are depending on the following individual variables:

- Angle of bend ( $\Phi$ );
- Velocity at bend entrance ( $U_1$ );
- Velocity at exit of bend ( $U_2$ );
- Longitudinal velocity component at the channel centreline ( $U_c$ );
- Longitudinal slope of water surface( $S$ );
- Depth of water at the channel centreline ( $H_c$ );
- Mean diameter of sediment particles at the channel centreline ( $d_{50c}$ ); and
- Mean diameter of sediment particles near the outer bank ( $d_{50o}$ ).

Therefore, the weight of effect of each individual variable has been tested to clarify how each variable affecting the physical and mathematical behaviour of the proposed model. Eleven individual variables have been considered through eleven trials every trial consist about 30 values, concentrating on one variable alternately, while the remaining variables are kept constant consequently as shown in Table (1).

**Table (1)** The Hydraulic Features of proposed Section (Ziyad,2004)

<b>R<sub>c</sub></b> <b>m</b>	<b>W</b> <b>m</b>	<b>Φ</b> <b>deg.</b>	<b>Q</b> <b>m<sup>3</sup>/sec</b>	<b>U<sub>c</sub></b> <b>m/sec</b>	<b>U<sub>1</sub></b> <b>m/sec</b>	<b>U<sub>2</sub></b> <b>m/sec</b>	<b>H<sub>o</sub></b> <b>m</b>	<b>d<sub>50c</sub></b> <b>mm</b>	<b>S</b>	<b>H<sub>c</sub></b> <b>m</b>	<b>d<sub>50</sub></b> <b>mm</b>
1258	350	30	1250	0.65	0.82	0.76	7.5	0.16	6*10 <sup>-5</sup>	6.5	0.16

### 3. Results and discussion

This derivation process and trial techniques for above listed variables are discussed as follows:-

#### 3.1 Curvature radius at channel centreline (R<sub>c</sub>)

Taking this factor as a variable with all other factors remaining constant and applying the specified methodology of analysis. The effect of radius of curvature (R<sub>c</sub>) on ( $\tau_b$  and  $\frac{q_T}{q_L}$ ) are shown graphically in Figures (1 , 2) respectively , while the relationship

between R<sub>c</sub> and M for the proposed model has been shown in Figure (3 ). Results shown in Figures (1 and 2) indicate clearly that the radius of curvature (R<sub>c</sub>) is a very effective factor on the bank shear stress, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge, and the annual migration rate, while this factor (R<sub>c</sub>) has no obvious effect on the longitudinal bed load discharge, bend scour factor, and stream power. The proposed model can be summarized, as the radius of curvature increases, decreasing in bank shear stress, the ratio between lateral to longitudinal bed load discharge, and annual migration rate. However, the longitudinal bed load discharge bend scour factor, and stream power remains fairly constant.

#### 3.2 Top water width (W)

Taking this factor as variable with all other factors remaining constant and applying the specified methodology of analysis. The effect of top water width (W) on the  $\tau_b$  are shown graphically in Figure (4) while the relationship between W& M for the proposed model has been shown in Figure (5). Results shown in Figures (4, and 5) indicate clearly that the top water width is a very effective factor on the bank shear stress, and the annual migration rate. However, this factor (W) has no obvious effect on the longitudinal bed load discharge, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge, bend scour factor, and stream power. The proposed model can be summarized, as top water width increases, decreasing in: bank shear stress, and annual migration rate is observed, while the longitudinal bed load discharge, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge, bend scour factor, and stream power remains fairly constant. The direct effect of bank shear stress ( $\tau_b$ ) on the annual migration rate (M) can be summarized as bank shear stress increases, increasing in annual migration rate is observed as shown in Figure (6).

#### 3.3 Angle of bend (Φ)

Taking this factor as variable with all other factors remain constant and applying the specified methodology of analysis, the effect of angle of bend (Φ) on the ( $\tau_b$  and M ) are shown graphically in Figures (7 and 8 ) respectively. Results shown in Figures (7 and 8) indicate clearly that the angle of bend is an effective factor on the bank shear stress, and the annual migration rate. However this factor (Φ) has no effect on the longitudinal bed load discharge, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge, bend scour factor, and stream power. The proposed model can be summarized, as angle of bend increases, decreasing in bank shear stress and annual migration rate are observed, while

the longitudinal bed load discharge, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge, bend scour factor, and stream power remains fairly constant.

### 3.4 Velocity at bend entrance ( $U_1$ )

Taking this factor as variable with all other factors remaining constants and applying the specified methodology of analysis. The effect velocity at bend entrance ( $U_1$ ) on the ( $\tau_b$  and  $M$ ) are shown graphically in Figures (9 and 10 ) respectively. Results shown in Figures (9 and 10 ) indicate clearly that the velocity at the entrance of bend is an effective factor on the bank shear stress, and the annual migration rate. However this factor ( $U_1$ ) has no effect on the longitudinal bed load discharge, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge, bend scour factor, and stream power per unit channel length. The proposed model can be summarized. As velocity at the entrance is increases decreasing in hank shear stress, and the value of annual migration rate are observed, unless the value of  $U_1$  don't exceed the value of  $U_2$  , but when the value of  $U_1$  is exceed ,or equal the value of  $U_2$  ,converting the relation between  $U_1$  and  $\tau_b$  and the relation between  $U_1$  and  $M$  is observed, i.e. if  $U_1 \geq U_2$  then the value of bank shear stress will be increase when  $U_1$  is increase also the value of annual migration rate Will be increase when  $U_1$  is increase. In addition, it is very clear that the values of longitudinal bed load discharge, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge, bend scour factor remains fairly constant.

### 3.5 Velocity at exit of bend ( $U_2$ )

Taking this factor as variable with all other factors remaining constant and applying the specified methodology of analysis shows that, the effect velocity at bend entrance ( $U_2$ ) on the ( $\tau_b$  and  $M$ ) are shown graphically in Figures (11 and 12 ) respectively. Results shown in Figures (11 and 12) indicate clearly that the velocity at the exit of bend is an effective factor on the bank shear stress, and the annual migration rate. However, this factor ( $U_2$ ) has no obvious effect on the longitudinal bed load discharge, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge, bend scour factor, and stream power per unit channel length. The proposed model can be summarized. As the velocity at the exit of bend is increases decreasing in the bank shear stress, and the value of annual migration rate are observed unless the value of  $U_2$  doesn't exceed the value of  $U_1$ , but when the value of  $U_2$  is exceeded ,or equalled ,the value of  $U_1$  this will lead to convert the relation between  $U_2$  and  $\tau_b$  and the relation between  $U_2$  and  $M$  i.e. if  $U_2 \geq U_1$  then the value of bank shear stress will be increased when  $U_2$  is increased also the value of annual migration rate will be increased when  $U_2$  is increased. Also it's very clear that the values of longitudinal bed load discharge, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge, bend scour factor, remains fairly constant.

### 3.6 Depth of water near the outer bank ( $H_o$ )

Taking this factor as variable with all other factors remaining constant and applying the specified methodology of analysis. Results shown in Figures (13 and 14) indicate clearly that the depth of water near the outer bank is an effective factor on the bank shear stress, and the annual migration rate, respectively. However, this factor ( $H_o$ ) has no obvious effect on the longitudinal bed load discharge, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge, bend scour factor, and stream power per unit channel length.. The proposed model can be summarized. As the depth of water near the outer bank is increases, decreasing in bank shear stress and the value of annual migration rate has been observed. Bank shear stress decreases is observed continually when the value of  $H_o$  has

been increased. The relation between the values of  $H_o$  &  $M$  is converting when  $H_o$  increases continually; however, this increment will cause increasing in the value of annual migration rate. The previous behaviour can be justified. As  $H_o$  increases, increasing in  $H_o / W$  ratio is happened, predicted annual migration rate is acceptable unless this 0.05, but when this ratio exceeds this value (0.05) this will cause abnormal predicted value for annual migration rate.

### 3.7 Velocity at the channel centreline of particular section ( $U_c$ )

When we take taking this factor as variable with all other factors remaining constants and applying the specified methodology of analysis. the effect velocity at the channel centreline of particular section ( $U_c$ ) on the ( $q_T/q_L$  and  $M$ ) are shown graphically in Figures (15 and 16) respectively. Results shown in Figures (15 and 16) indicate clearly that the velocity at the channel centreline ( $U_c$ ) is very effective factor on the the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge, and the annual migration rate. However, this factor ( $U_c$ ) has no obvious effect on the bank shear stress, longitudinal bed load discharge, bend scour factor, and stream power. The proposed model can be summarized. As velocity at the channel centreline of particular section ( $U_c$ ) are increases, increasing in:- the ratio between lateral to longitudinal bed load discharge, and annual migration rate are observed, while the bank shear stress, longitudinal bed load discharge, bend scour factor, and stream power remains fairly constant. The direct effect of  $q_T/q_L$  on the annual migration rate ( $M$ ) can be summarized as, increases in lateral to longitudinal bed load discharge ratio, increasing in annual migration rate is observed as shown in Figure (17).

### 3.8 Depth of water at the channel centreline ( $H_c$ )

Taking this factor as variable with all other factors remaining constants and applying the specified methodology of analysis. The depth of water at he channel centreline ( $H_c$ ) on the ( $q_L, \frac{q_T}{q_L}, A_s$ ) are shown graphically in Figures (18, 19 and 20)

respectively. Results shown in Figures (18, 19, 20, and 21) clearly indicate that the water depth at the channel centreline ( $H_c$ ) is a very effective factor on the longitudinal bed load discharge, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge, bend scour factor, and the annual migration rate. However, this factor ( $H_c$ ) has no obvious effect on the bank shear stress, and stream power. The proposed model can be summarized As the value of  $H_c$  is increases, increasing in:- longitudinal bed load discharge the ratio between lateral to longitudinal bed load discharge, bend scour factor, and annual migration rate are observed while the bank shear stress and stream power remains fairly constant.

### 3.9 Longitudinal slope of water surface(S)

If we take taking this factor as variable with all other factors remaining constant and applying the specified methodology of analysis. The longitudinal slope of water surface

(S) on the ( $q_L, A_s, \frac{q_T}{q_L}, s_p$  and  $M$ ) are shown graphically in Figures (22, 23, 24, 25 and 26)

respectively. Results shown in Figures (22, 23, 24, 25 and 26) indicate clearly that the slope of water surface (S) is a very effective factor on longitudinal bed load discharge, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge, bend scour factor, stream power, and the annual migration rate. However, this factor (S) has no obvious effect on the bank shear stress. The proposed model can be summarized. As longitudinal slope of water surface (S) increases, increasing in: longitudinal bed load discharge, bend scour factor,

stream power and annual migration rate is observed, also, value of  $S$  is increases, decreasing in the value of the ratio between lateral to longitudinal bed load discharge are observed, while the bank shear stress, remains fairly constant.

### 3.10 Mean diameter of sediment particles at the channel centreline ( $d_{50c}$ )

If we take taking this factor as variable with all other factors remaining constant and applying the specified methodology of analysis. Results shown Figures (27, 28, and 29) indicate clearly that the mean diameter of sediment particles at the channel centreline ( $d_{50c}$ ) is an effective factor on the longitudinal bed load discharge, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge, and the annual migration rate. However, this factor ( $d_{50c}$ ) has no obvious effect on the bank shear stress, bend scour factor, and stream power. The proposed model can be summarized. As mean diameter of sediment particles at the channel centreline ( $d_{50c}$ ) increases, decreasing in: longitudinal bed load discharge, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge and annual migration rate are observed, while the bank shear stress, bend scour factor, and stream power, remains fairly constant. The direct effect of longitudinal bed load discharge ( $q_L$ ) on annual migration rate ( $M$ ) can be summarized as, ( $q_L$ ) decreases, increasing in  $M$  is observed, as shown in Figure (30).

### 3.11 Mean diameter of sediment particles near the outer bank ( $d_{50o}$ )

To study the effect of this factor, all other factors have been considered constant . Results shown in Figures (31 and 32) indicate clearly that the mean diameter of sediment particles near the outer bank of bend ( $d_{50o}$ ) is an effective factor on the bend scour factor, and the annual migration rate, this factor ( $d_{50o}$ ) has no obvious effect on the bank shear stress, longitudinal bed load discharge, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge, and stream power. The proposed model can be summarized. As mean diameter of sediment particles near the outer bank of bend ( $d_{50o}$ ) increases, decreasing in: bend scour factor and annual migration rate is observed while longitudinal bed load discharge, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge, and stream power remains fairly constant. The direct effect of bend scour factor ( $A_s$ ) on annual migration rate ( $M$ ) can be summarized as, ( $A_s$ ) increases, increasing in  $M$  is observed, as shown in Figure (33).

## 4. Conclusions

According to the results obtained from applying the proposed model equation (1) for Tigris River within Kut city are as below:-

- The radius of curvature increases, increasing in: the bank shear stress, lateral bed slope, the ratio between lateral to longitudinal bed load discharge, and annual migration rate are observed while the longitudinal bed load discharge, bend scour factor, and stream power remained fairly constant.
- As the water width increases, increasing in: the bank shear stress, and annual migration rate, while the lateral bed slope, longitudinal bed load discharge, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge, bend scour factor, and stream power remained fairly constant.
- The angle of bend increases, increasing in: bank shear stress, and annual migration rate are observed while the lateral bed slope, longitudinal bed load discharge, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge, bend scour factor, and stream power are remained fairly constant.
- The velocity at the entrance ( $U_1$ ) increases, decreasing in bank shear stress, and the value of annual migration rate, unless the value of  $U_1$  does not exceed the value of  $U_2$  but when the value of  $U_1$  exceeds, or equals ,the value of  $U_2$  ,converting the relation

between  $U_1$  and  $\tau_b$  and the relation between  $U_1$  and  $M$  are observed i.e., if  $U_1 \geq U_2$  then the value of bank shear stress will be increase when  $U_1$  increased also the value of annual migration rate will be increased when  $U_1$  is increased. Also it's very clear that the values of lateral bed slope, longitudinal bed load discharge, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge, bend scour factor, remained fairly constant.

- The velocity at the exit of bend ( $U_2$ ) increases, decreasing in bank shear stress, and the value of annual migration rate are observed unless the value of  $U_2$  do not exceed-the value of  $U_1$ , but when the value of  $U_2$  is exceeded or equal to the value of  $U_1$  this will convert the relation between  $U_2$  and  $\tau_b$  and the relation between  $U_2$  and  $M$  i.e. if  $U_2 \geq U_1$  then the value of bank shear stress will be increased when  $U_2$  is increases also the value of annual migration rate will be increased when  $U_2$  is increased. Also it's very clear that the values of lateral bed slope, longitudinal bed load discharge, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge, bend scour factor, remained fairly constant.
- The depth of water near the outer bank ( $H_o$ ) of bend increases, decreasing in bank shear stress and the value of annual migration rate has been observed. So, bank shear stress decreases as observed continually when the value of  $H_o$  has been increased. The relation between the values of  $H_o$  and  $M$  is converted when  $H_o$  increases continually; however, this increment with cause increasing in the value of annual migration rate. The previous behaviour can be justified. As  $H_o$  increases, increasing in  $H_o/W$  ratio happened , the value of predicted annual migration rate was accepted value unless this ratio exceeds 0.05, but when this ratio exceeds this value (0.05) this will cause abnormal predicted value for annual migration rate.
- The velocity at the channel centerline of particular section ( $U_o$ ) increases, increasing in: lateral bed slope, the ratio between lateral to longitudinal bed load discharge, and annual migration rate are observed, while the bank shear stress, longitudinal bed load discharge, bend scour factor, and stream power remained fairly constant.
- The depth of water at the channel centerline ( $H_c$ ) increases, increasing in: lateral bed slope, longitudinal bed load discharge the ratio between lateral to longitudinal bed load discharge, bend scour factor and annual migration rate are observed while the bank shear stress and stream power remain fairly constant.
- The longitudinal slope of water surface ( $S$ ) increases increasing in: lateral bed slope, longitudinal bed load discharge. bend scour factor, stream power and annual migration rate are observed also, value of  $S$  is increases, decreasing in the value of the ratio between lateral to longitudinal bed load discharge are observed, while the bank shear stress, are remained fairly constant.
- The mean diameter of sediment particles at the channel centerline ( $d_{50c}$ ) increases, decreasing in: lateral bed slope, longitudinal bed load discharge, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge and annual migration rate are observed, while the bank shear stress, bend scour factor, and stream power, are remained fairly constant.
- The mean diameter of sediment particles near the outer bank of bend ( $d_{50o}$ ) increases but decreases in: bend scour factor and annual migration rate are observed , while lateral bed slope, longitudinal bed load discharge, the longitudinal to lateral ratio of bed load discharge, and stream power remained fairly constant.
- Bank shear stress increases, increasing in annual migration rate is observed.

- Lateral to longitudinal bed load discharge ratio increases, increasing in annual migration rate is observed.
- Longitudinal bed load discharge increases, increasing in annual migration rate is observed.

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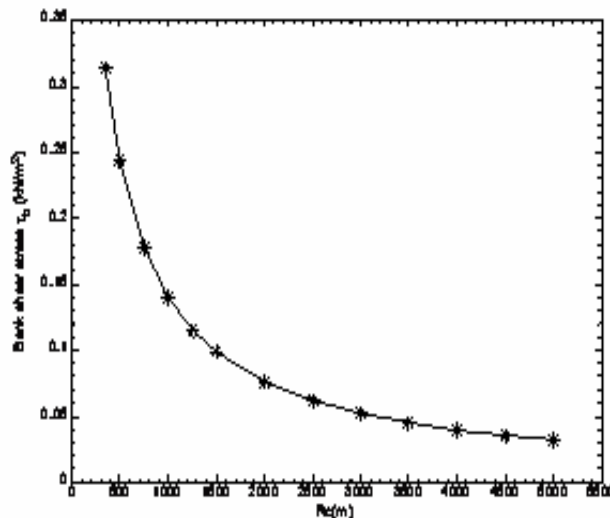


Figure (1) The Relationship between ( $R_c$  &  $\tau_b$ )

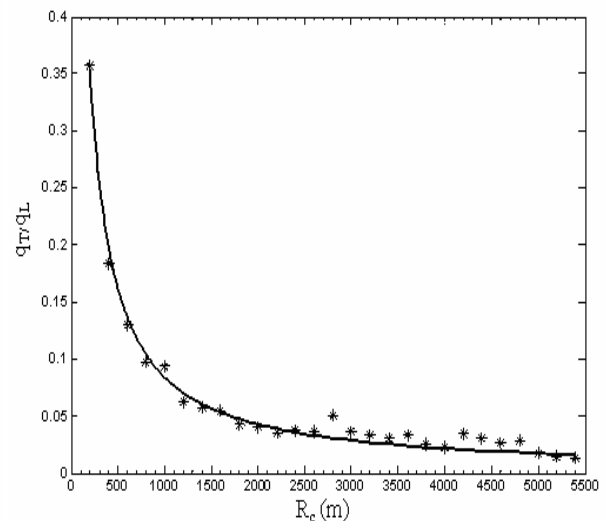
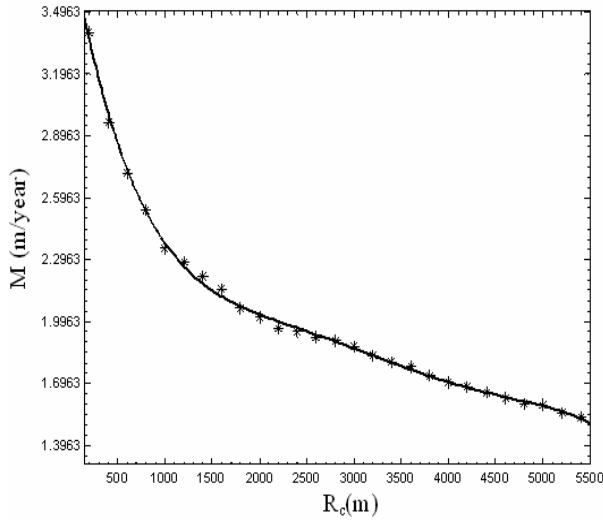
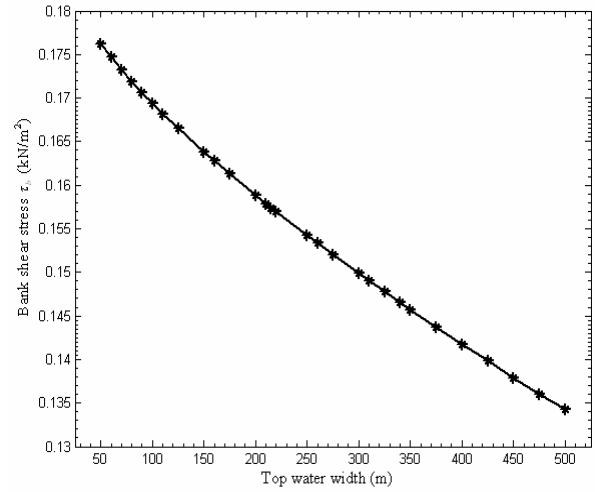


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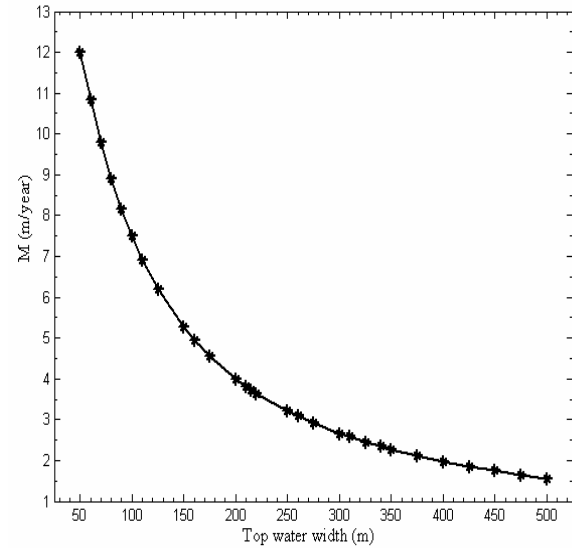




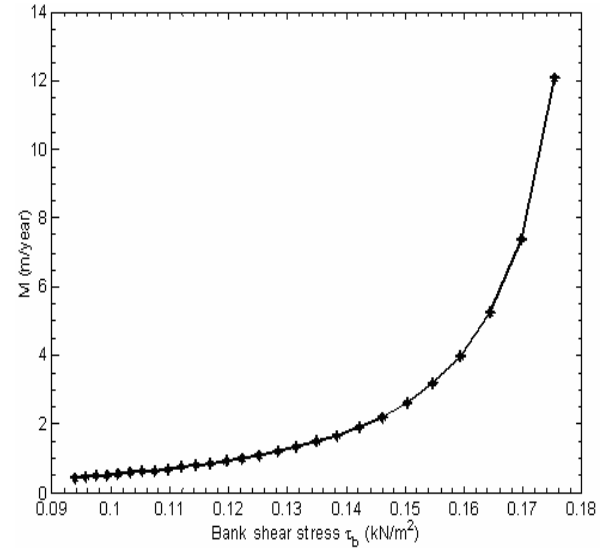
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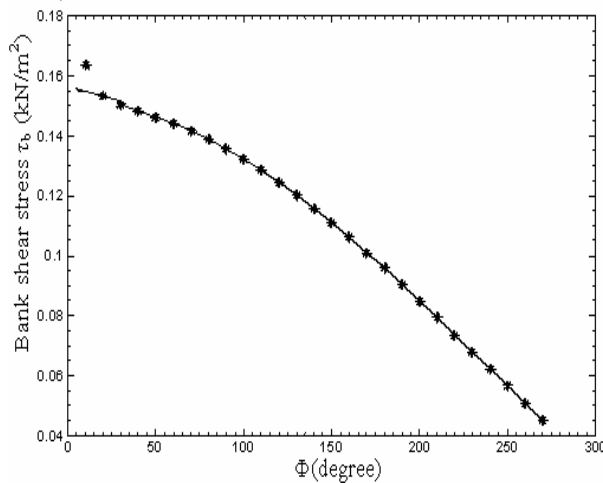
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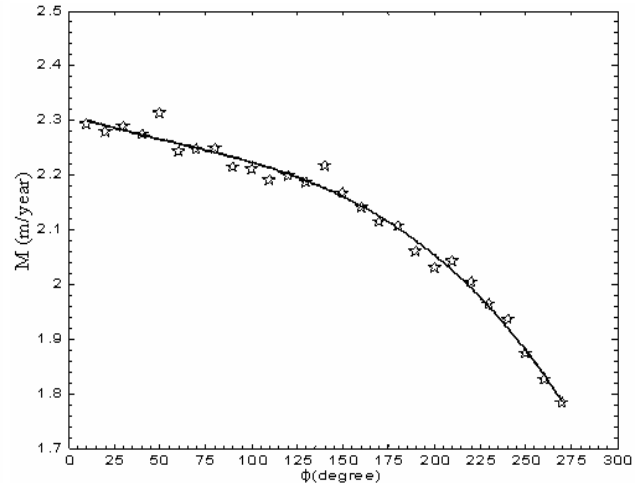
**Figure (5)** The Relationship between ( $W$  &  $M$ )



**Figure (6)** The Relationship between ( $\tau_b$



**Figure (7)** The Relationship between ( $\Phi$  &  $\tau_b$ )



**Figure (8)** The Relationship between ( $\Phi$  &  $M$ )

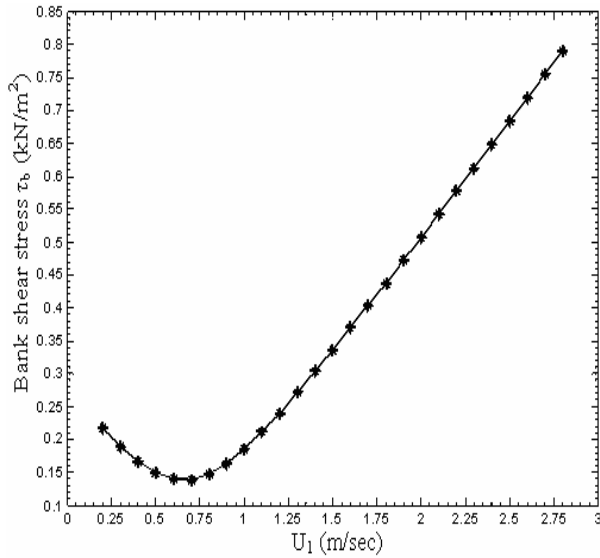


Figure (9) The Relationship between ( $U_1$  &  $\tau_b$ )

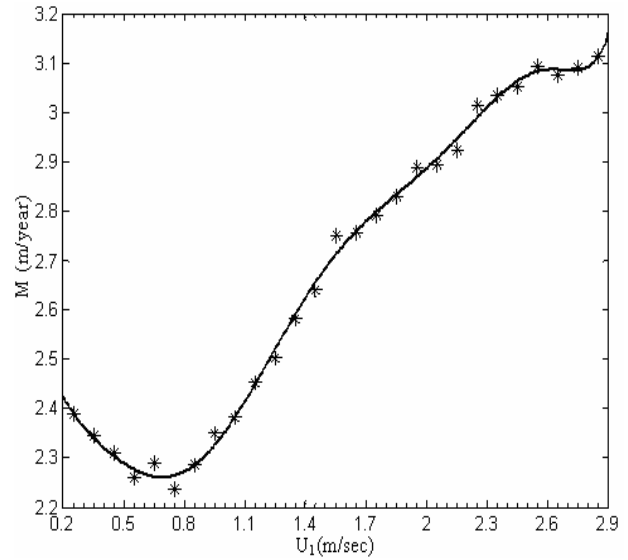


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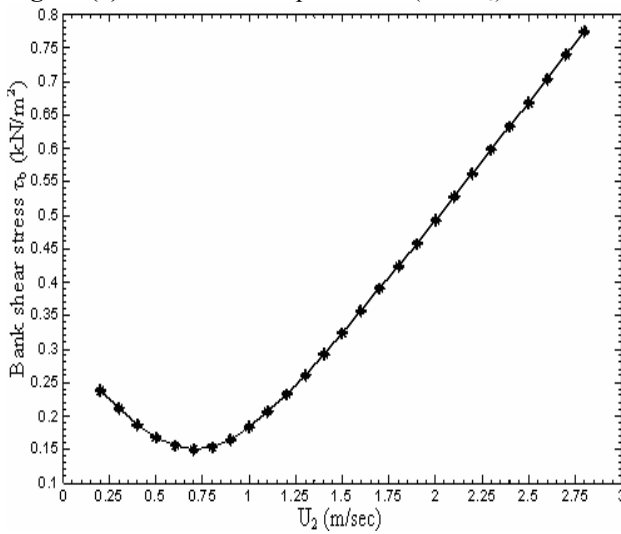


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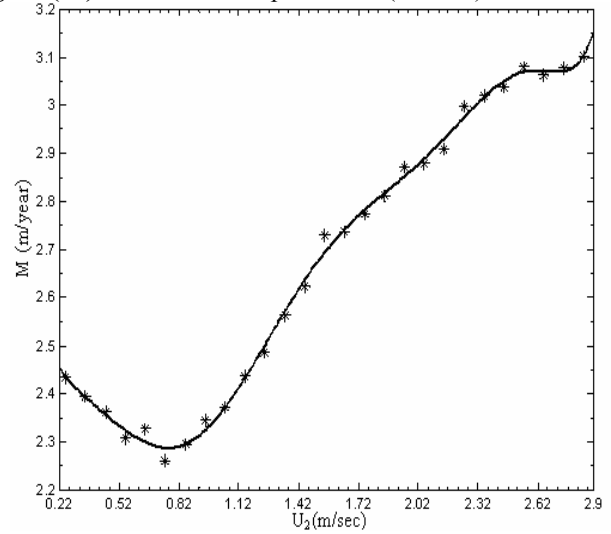


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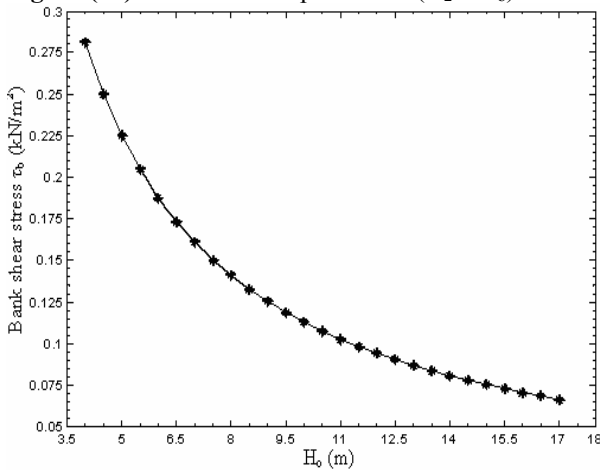


Figure (13) The Relationship between ( $H_0$  &  $\tau_b$ )

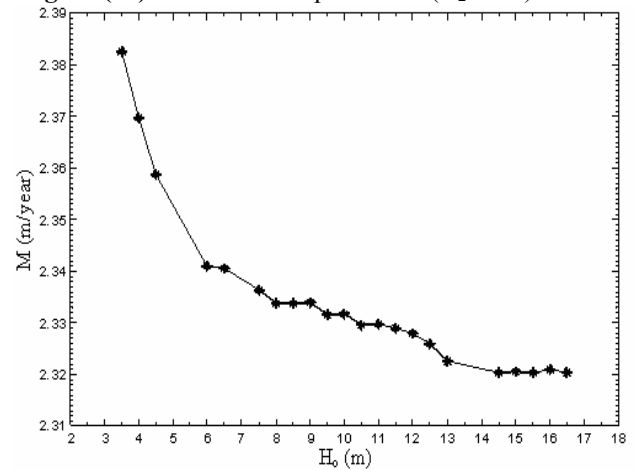


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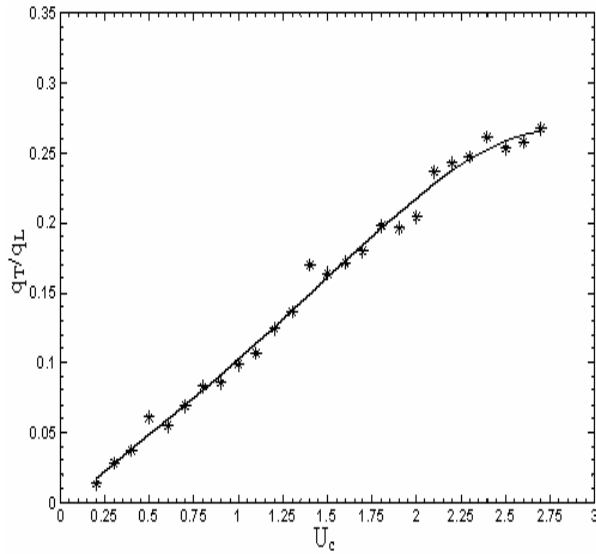


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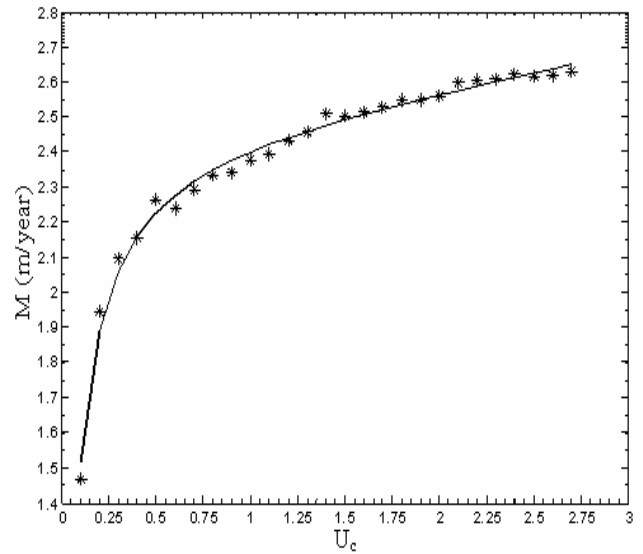


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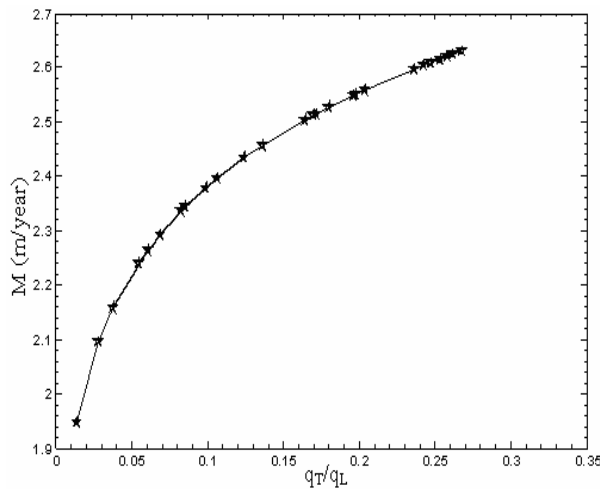


Figure (17) The Relationship between ( $q_T/q_L$  &  $M$ )

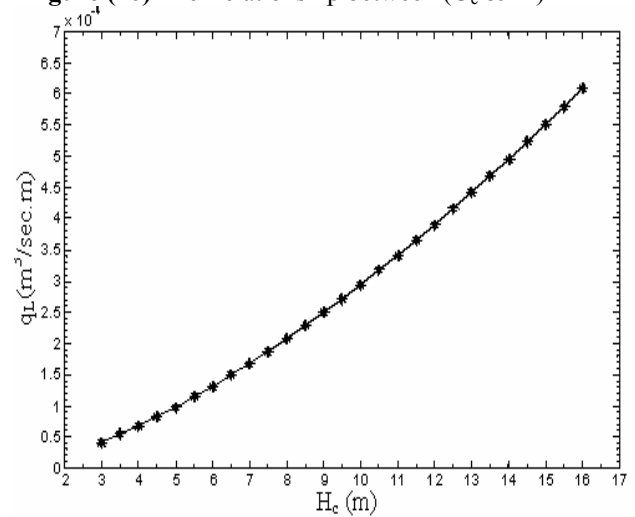


Figure (18) The Relationship between ( $H_c$  &  $q_L$ )

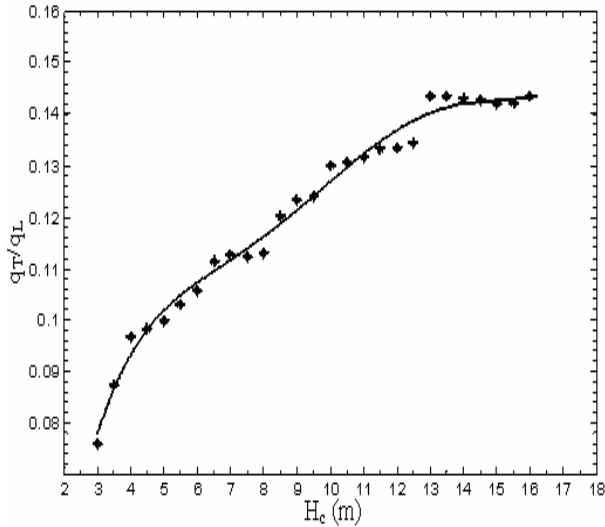
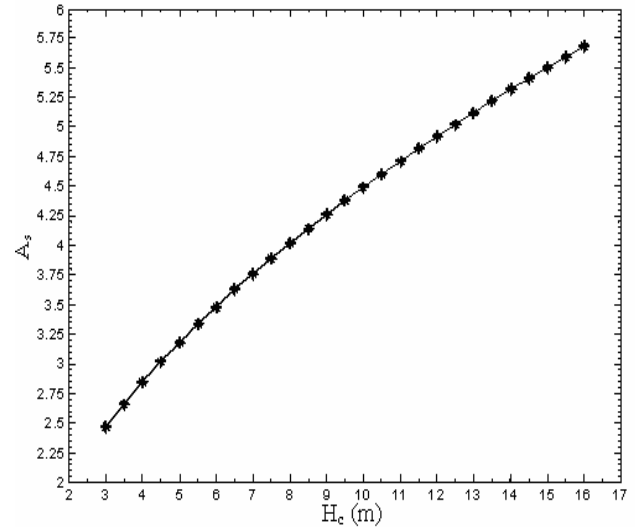
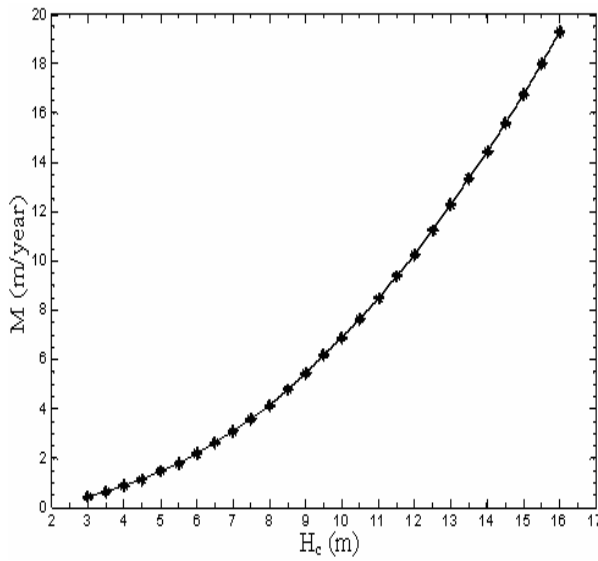


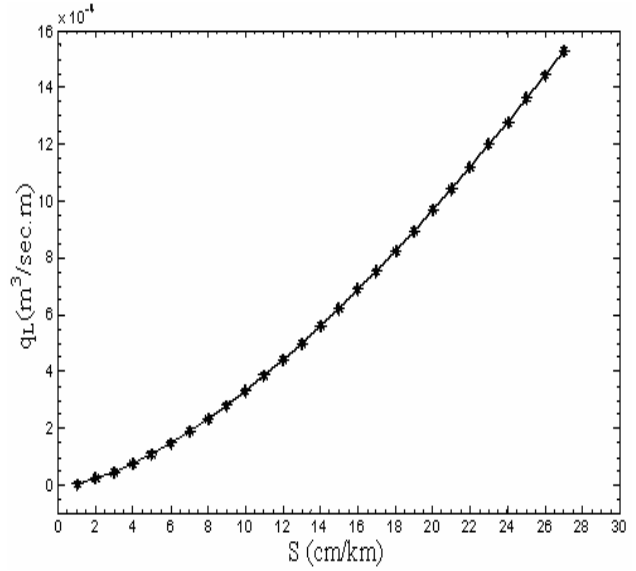
Figure (19) The Relationship between ( $H_c$  &  $q_T/q_L$ )



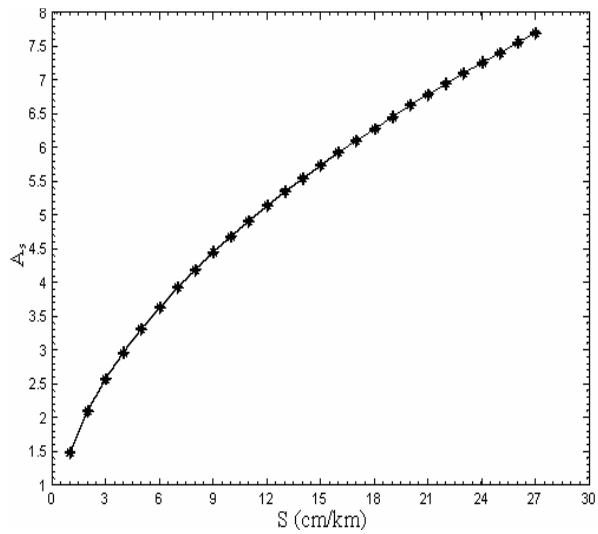
Figure(20) The Relationship between( $H_c$  &  $A_s$ )



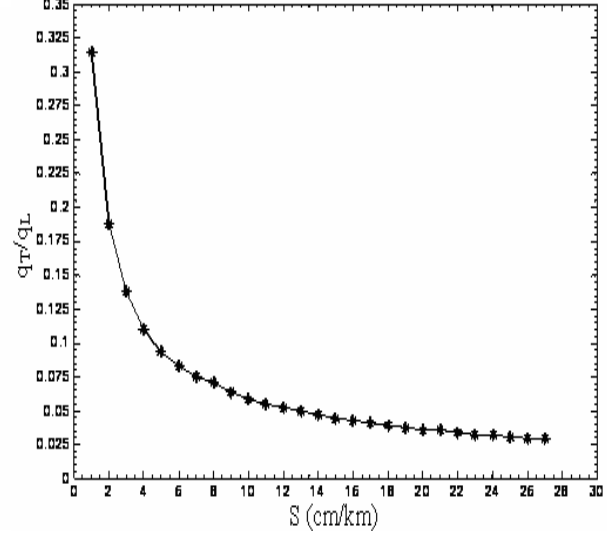
**Figure (21)** The Relationship between ( $H_c$  &  $M$ )



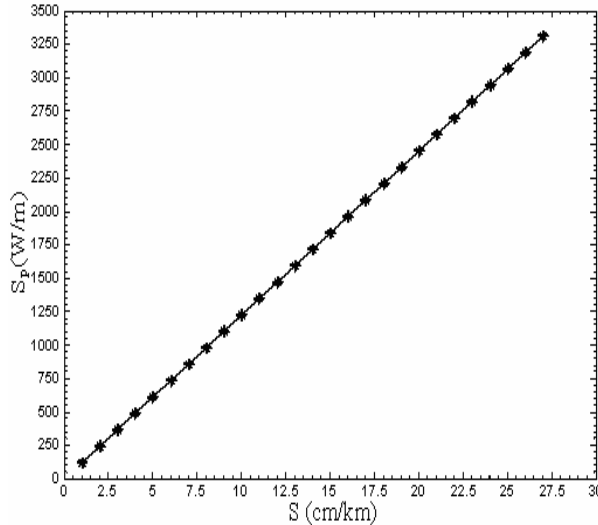
**Figure (22)** The Relationship between ( $S$  &  $q_L$ )



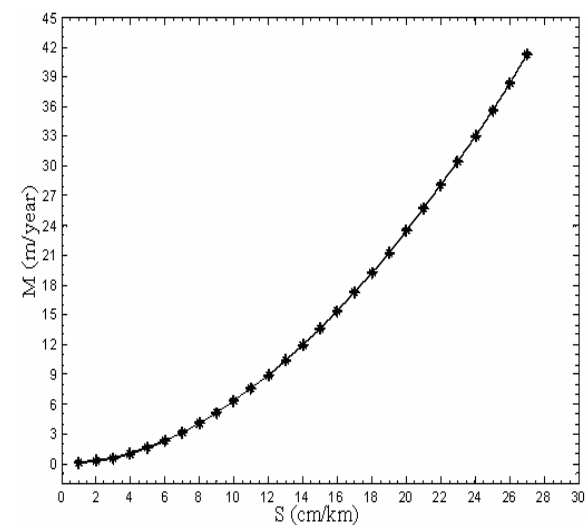
**Figure (23)** The Relationship between ( $S$  &  $q_T/q_L$ )



**Figure (24)** The Relationship between ( $S$  &  $A_s$ )



**Figure (25)** The Relationship between ( $S$  &  $s_p$ )



**Figure (26)** The Relationship between ( $S$  &  $M$ )

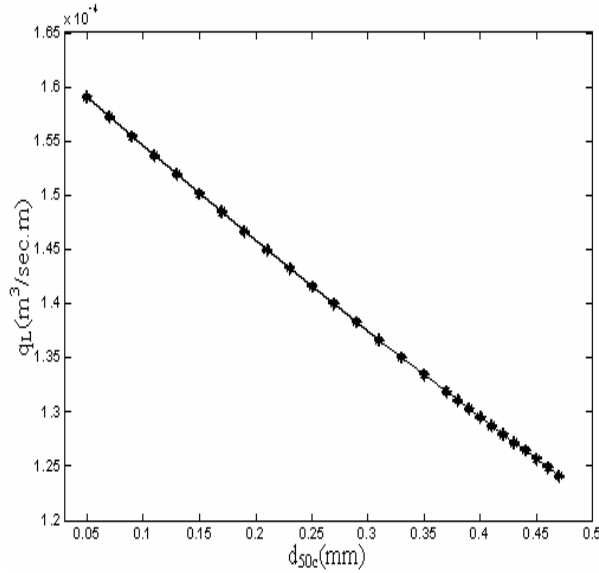


Figure (27) The Relationship between ( $d_{50c}$  &  $q_L$ )

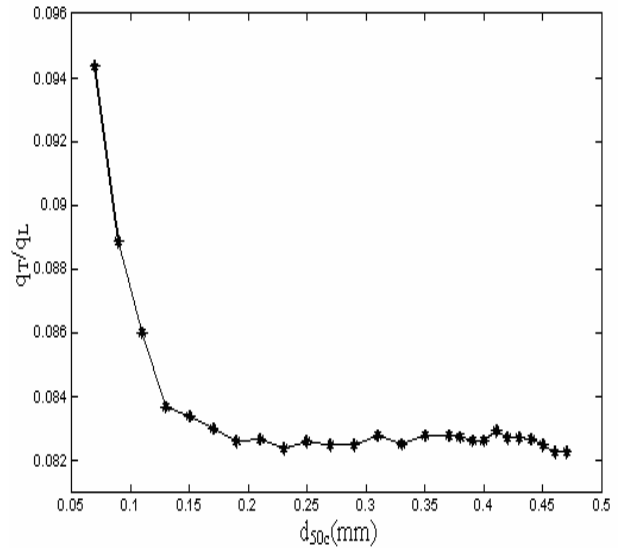


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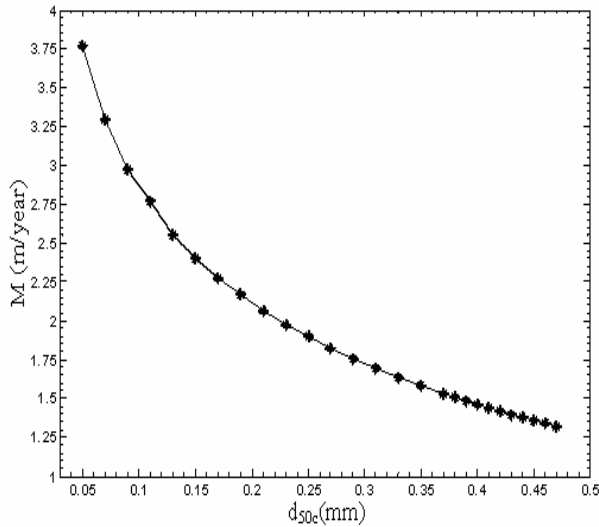


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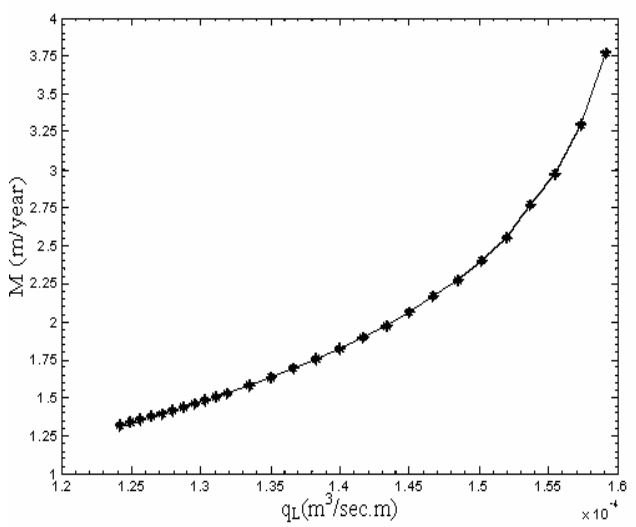


Figure (30) The Relationship between ( $q_L$  &  $M$ )

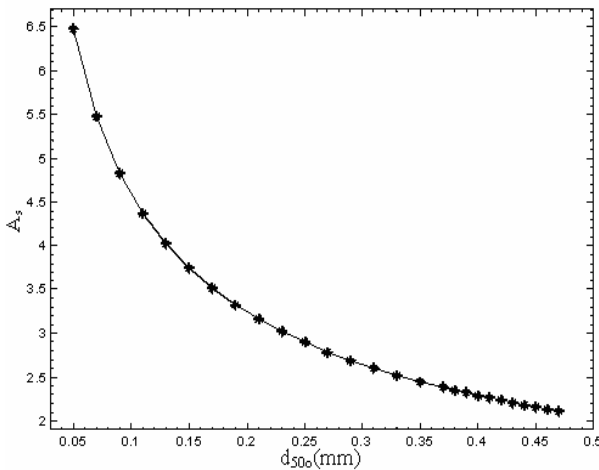


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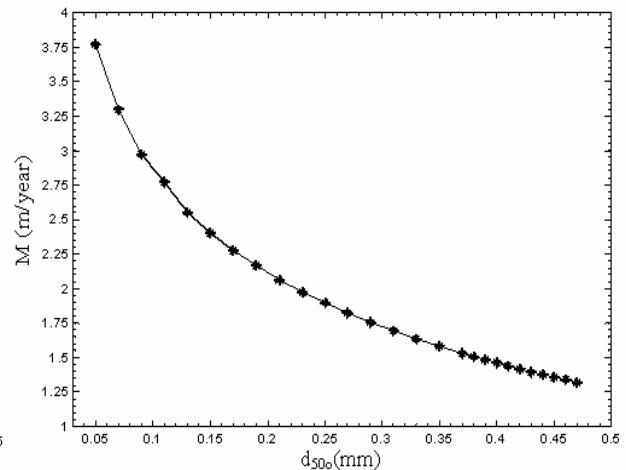
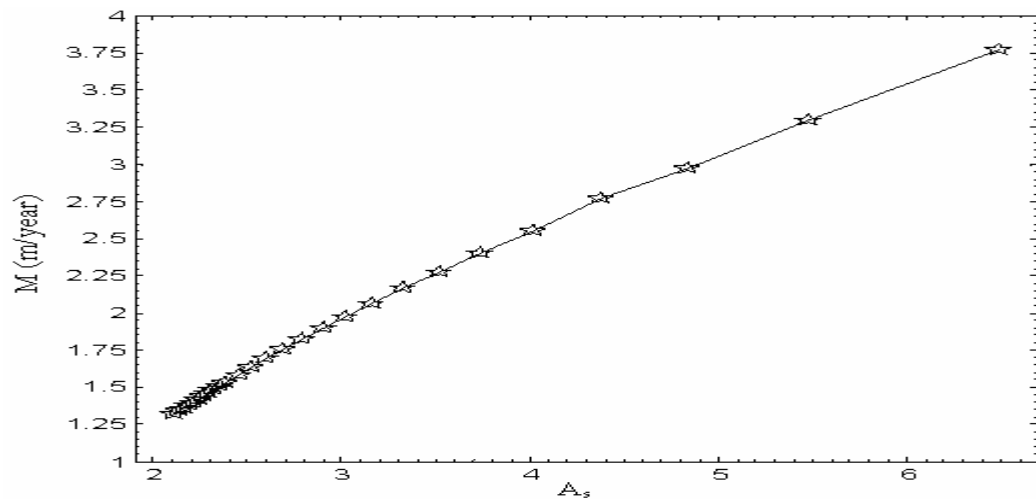


Figure (32) The Relationship between ( $d_{50c}$  &  $M$ )



**Figure (33)** The Relationship between ( $A_s$  &  $M$ )