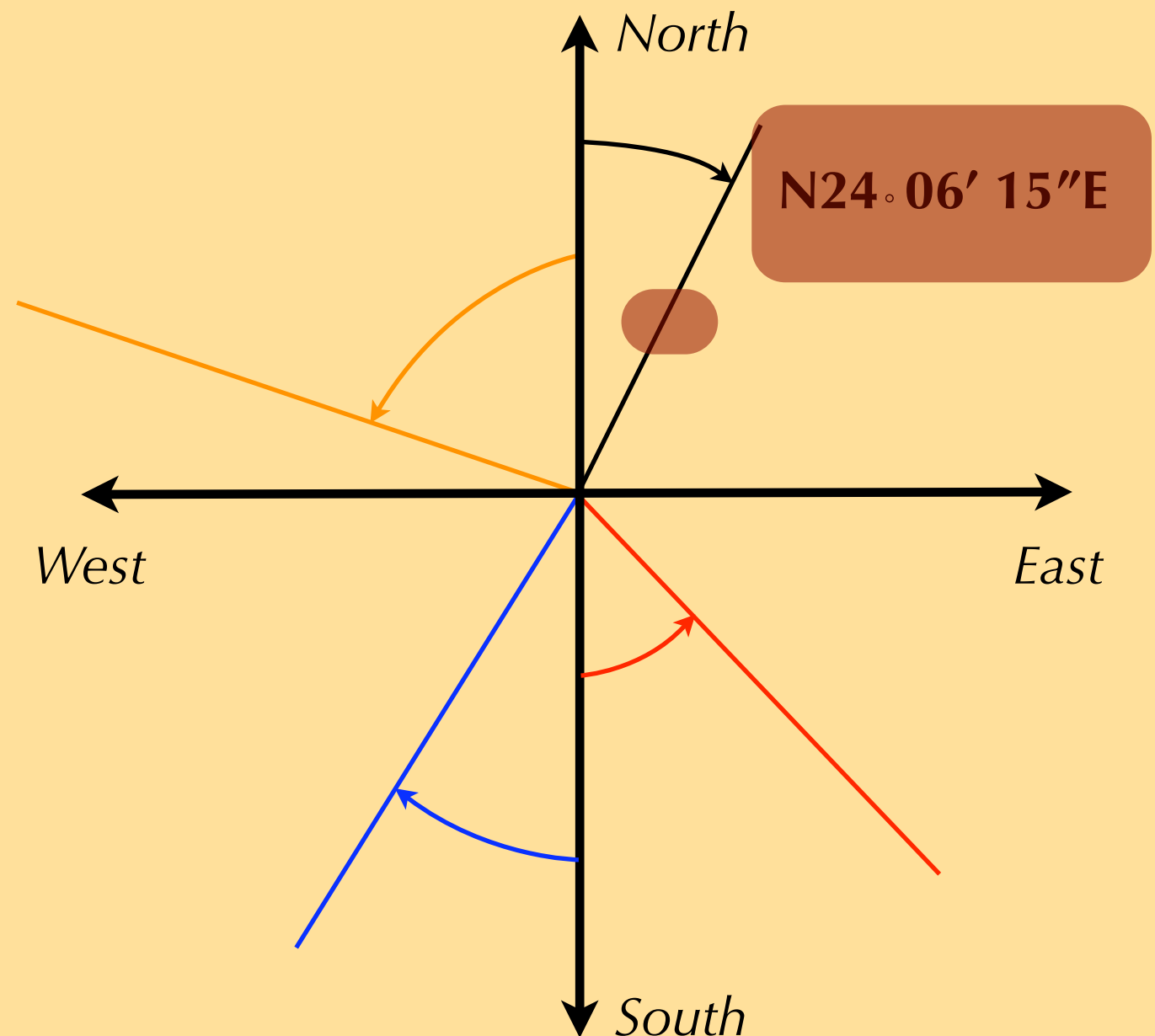


Circular Curve Information: Angles Bearings & Arcs

- ◆ **BEARINGS:** the direction of a line specified by a given angle between the line and an established meridian, usually the north-south axis.
- ◆ An angle less than or equal to 90° measured from the North end or South end of a meridian to the east or west (includes quadrant identifier).
- ◆ **For Example, N 24°06' 15" E**
- ◆ **We will measure and note all our tangents with a BEARING & a Length**



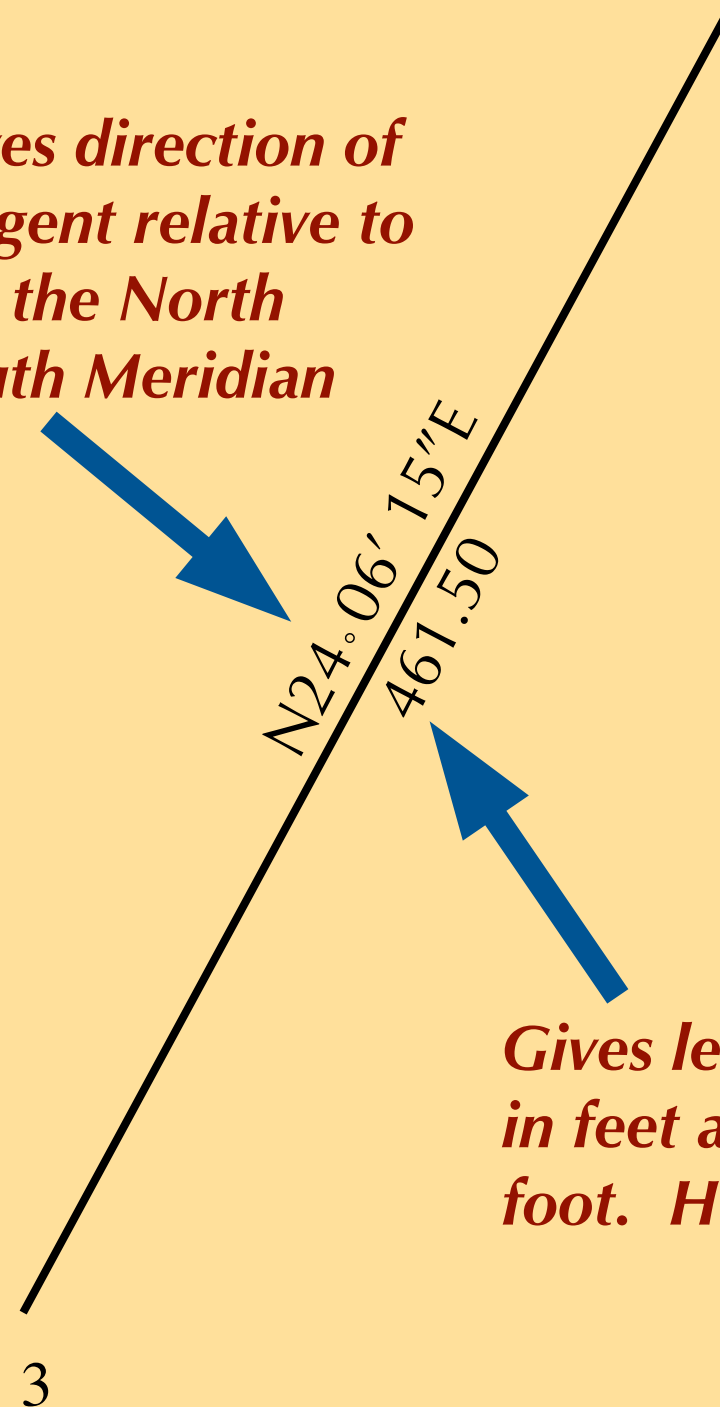
What do we do for this Project with Bearings?

- ◆ *All tangents from the starting point on the left side of the sheet and between curves including the ending tangent need to be labeled with bearings and length.*
- ◆ *You get the bearings by measuring the angle with a protractor or in ACAD from the north south meridian.*
- ◆ *Label the bearings in degrees and minutes read from your protractor, or degrees, minutes & seconds in ACAD. Note, protractor measurements are is not very accurate but we must get the practice and familiarity.*
- ◆ *Also label the length of the tangent in feet and inches using the **decimal format**. Approximate the inches as best you can reading from your scale, or give them accurately in ACAD.*

Circular Curve Information: Tangents

- ◆ **Tangents:** All tangents on our road project need a bearing & a length.
- ◆ Measured and Noted along the Center Line of an element ~ our road in this case
- ◆ Denotes a direction & distance of travel, from a starting point to an ending point with a bearing and a length.

Gives direction of tangent relative to the North South Meridian

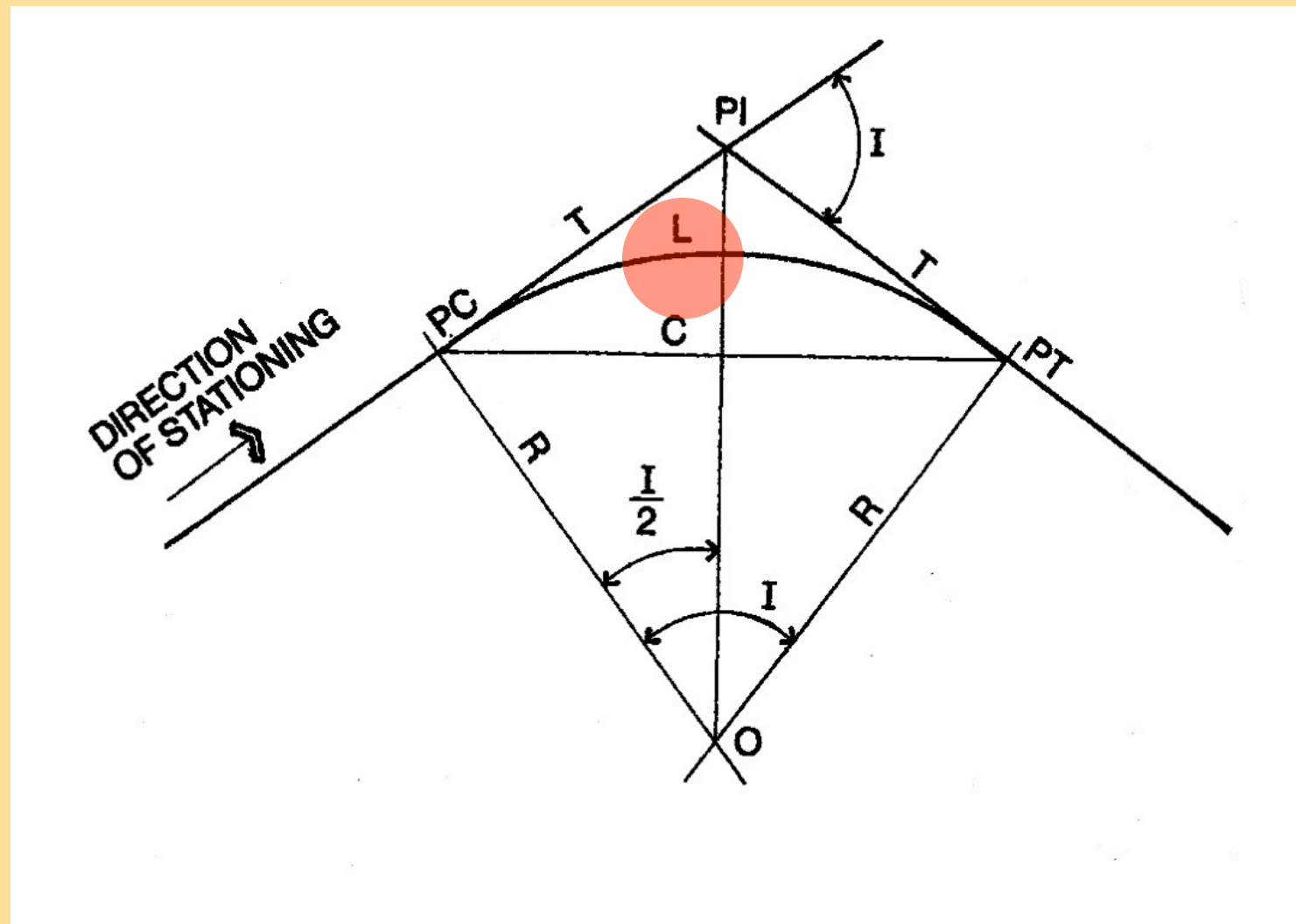


Gives length of tangent line in feet and decimals of a foot. Here, 461' 6"

Calculations ~ The Length of Curve (L)

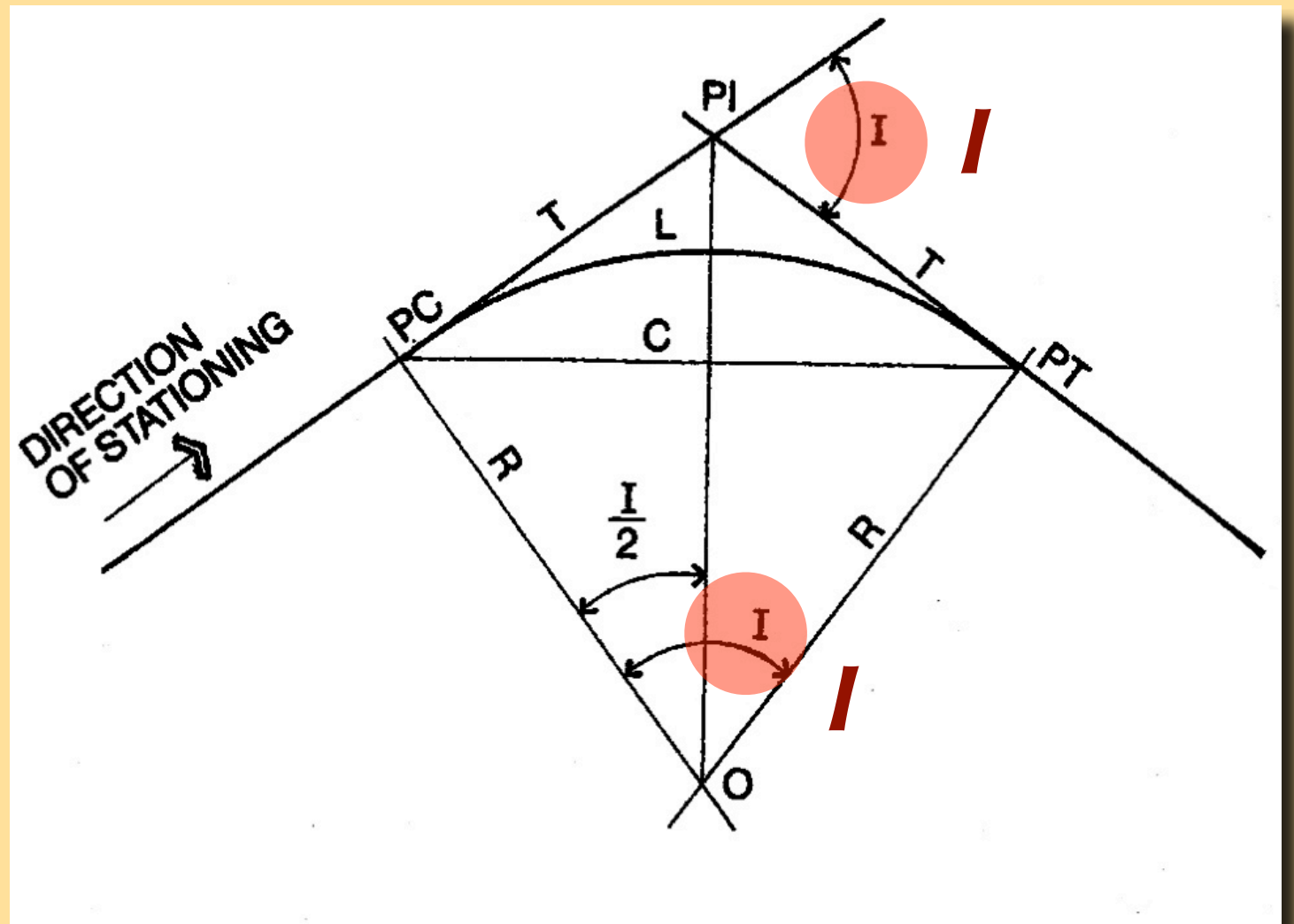
- ◆ The Length of Curve (L) The length of the arc from the PC to the PT.
- ◆ Note, a whole station may occur along L and must be indicated on your plan
- ◆ Use the following formula: $L = \frac{(2\pi R) \times I}{360^\circ}$

Where $\pi = 3.14$ &
 I = Included Angle
measured with your
protractor or in
ACAD



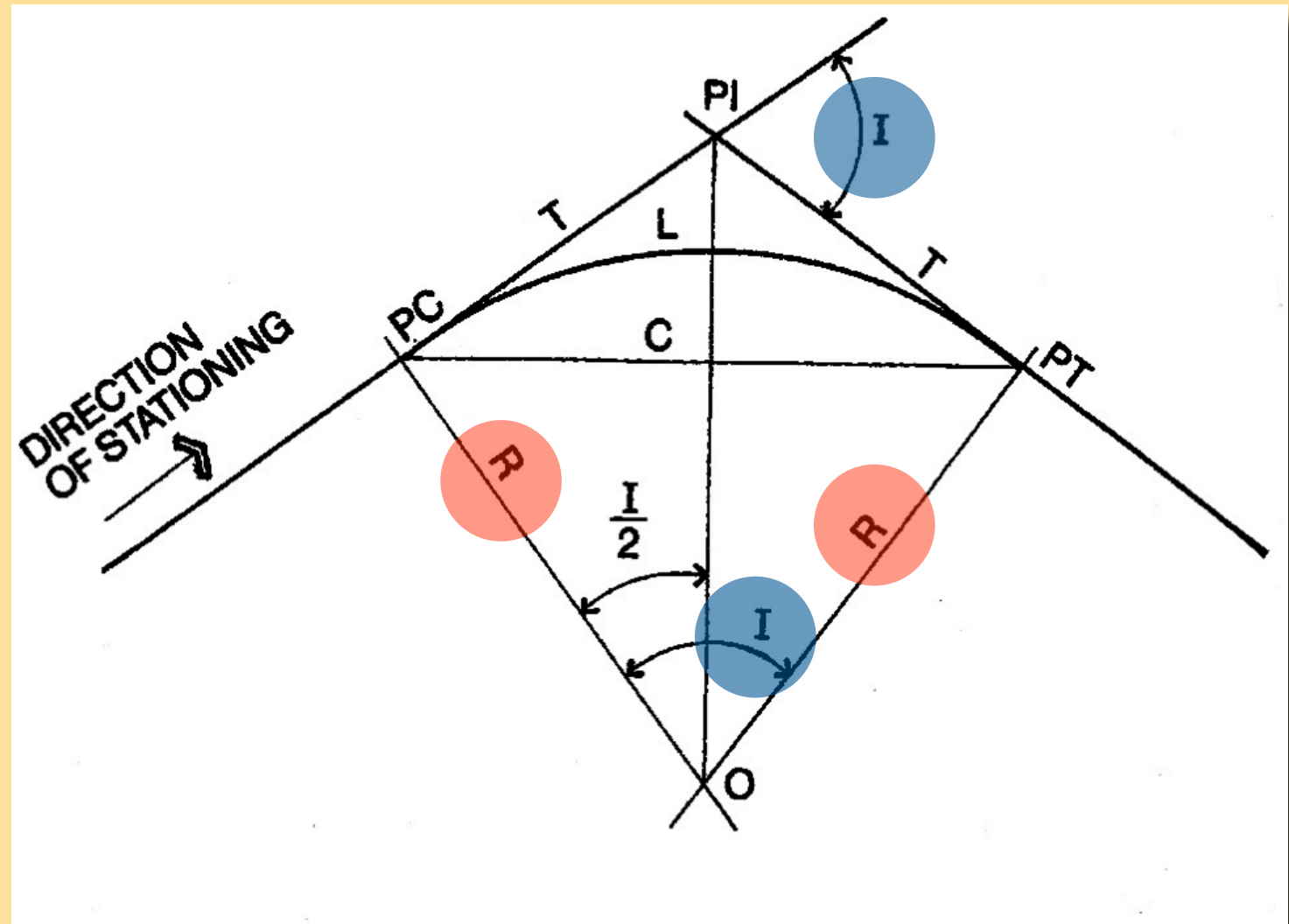
What to Measure? What to Calculate

- ◆ **(I)=Included Angle** Measure with a protractor, convert to Degrees and Minutes. Or get in ACAD.



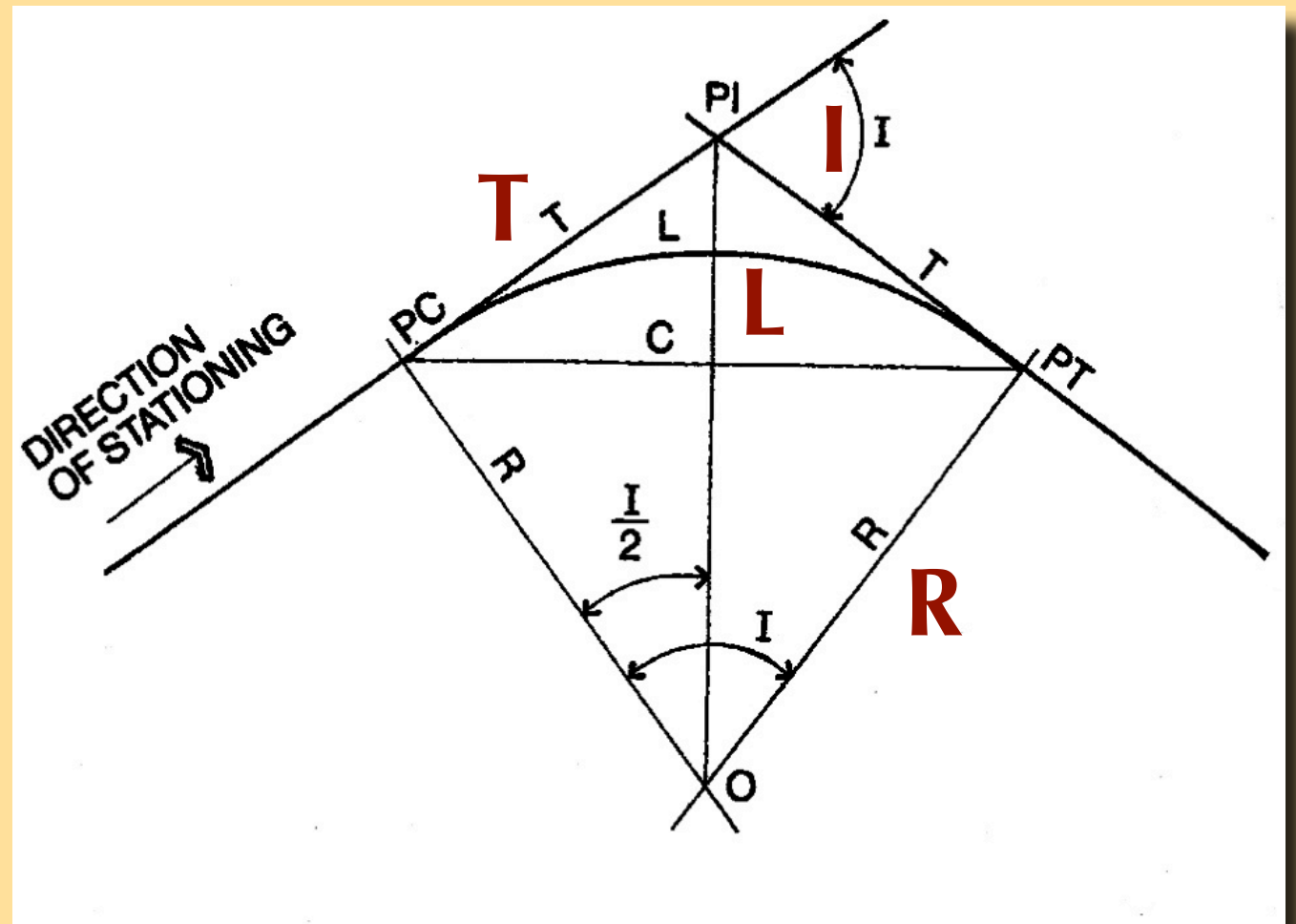
What to Measure? What to Calculate

- ◆ (I) Measure with a protractor, or in ACAD, convert to Degrees, Minutes, & Seconds.
- ◆ (R)= Radius You decide based on design speed. We started with 250 ft. This is a minimum.
- ◆ You radius will vary depending on your design. Measure the Radius with your scale or in ACAD.
- ◆ Clearly draft and mark you radii and radius points (O) on trace mockups so you can see them



What to Measure? What to Calculate

- ◆ **(I) Included Angel** Measure with a protractor, convert to Degrees and Minutes.
- ◆ **(R) Radii** You decide based on design speed. We started with 250 ft. This is a minimum. Vary this..
- ◆ **(L) Length of Curve** You must calculate this using the formula.
- ◆ **(T) Tangents** Measure with a scale and protractor or in ACAD. Convert to Bearings & length. Label on Tangent.



For each curve provide the following data in a chart:

CURVE NO. 1

R =

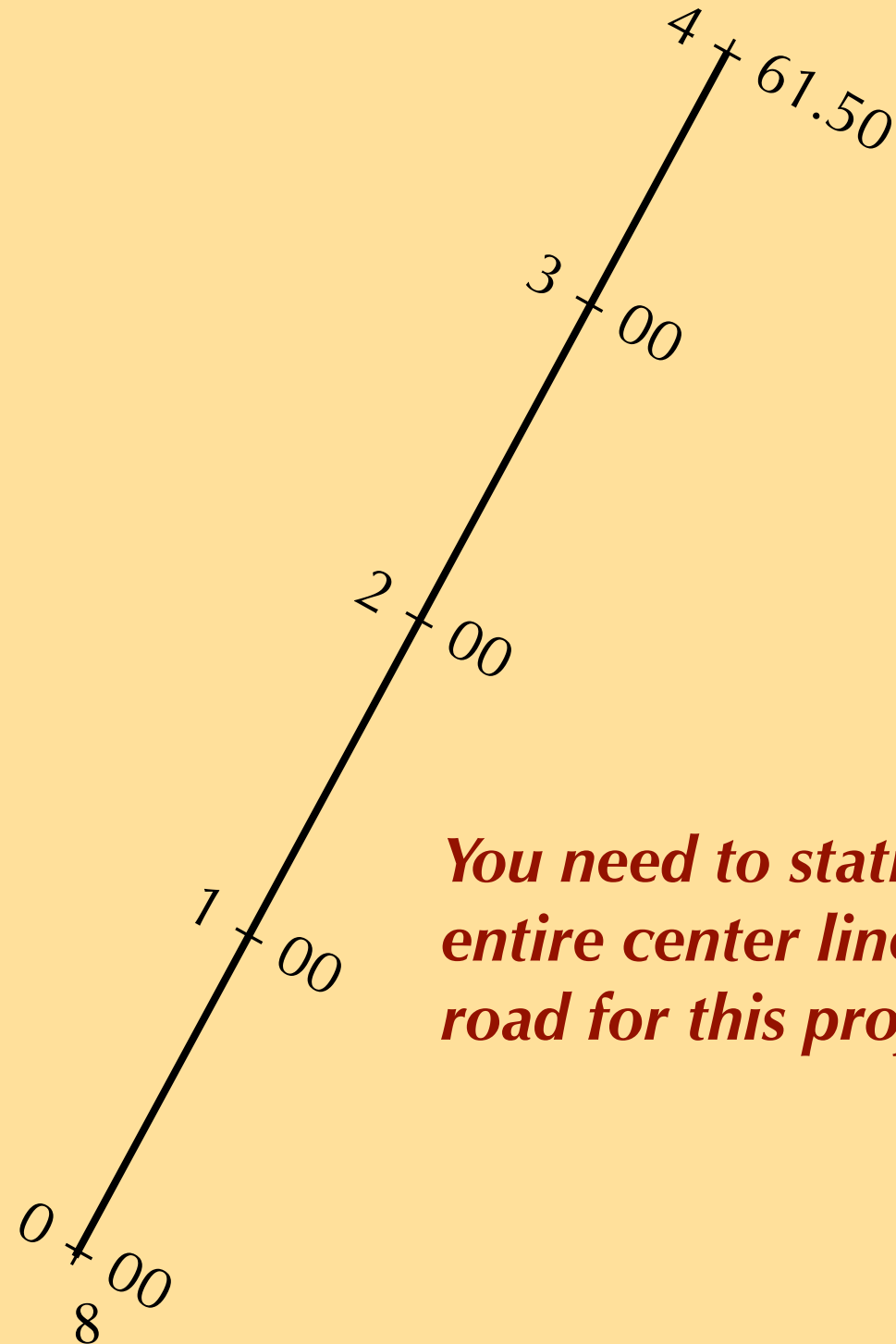
L =

I =

Want to Measure: *Record Stationing*

◆ Where to Station:

- ◆ **Beginning Point** (POB) $0 + 00$
- ◆ **Every Full Station** $1 + 00$,
 $2 + 00$, $3 + 00$, etc.
(including along Tangents and Curves).
- ◆ At the **Ending Point** $4 + 61.50$
- ◆ At the **PC and PT** of each **curve**.
- ◆ Stations are measured at the scale of the drawing.



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- ◆ *Drain run off on adjacent land areas away from the road*

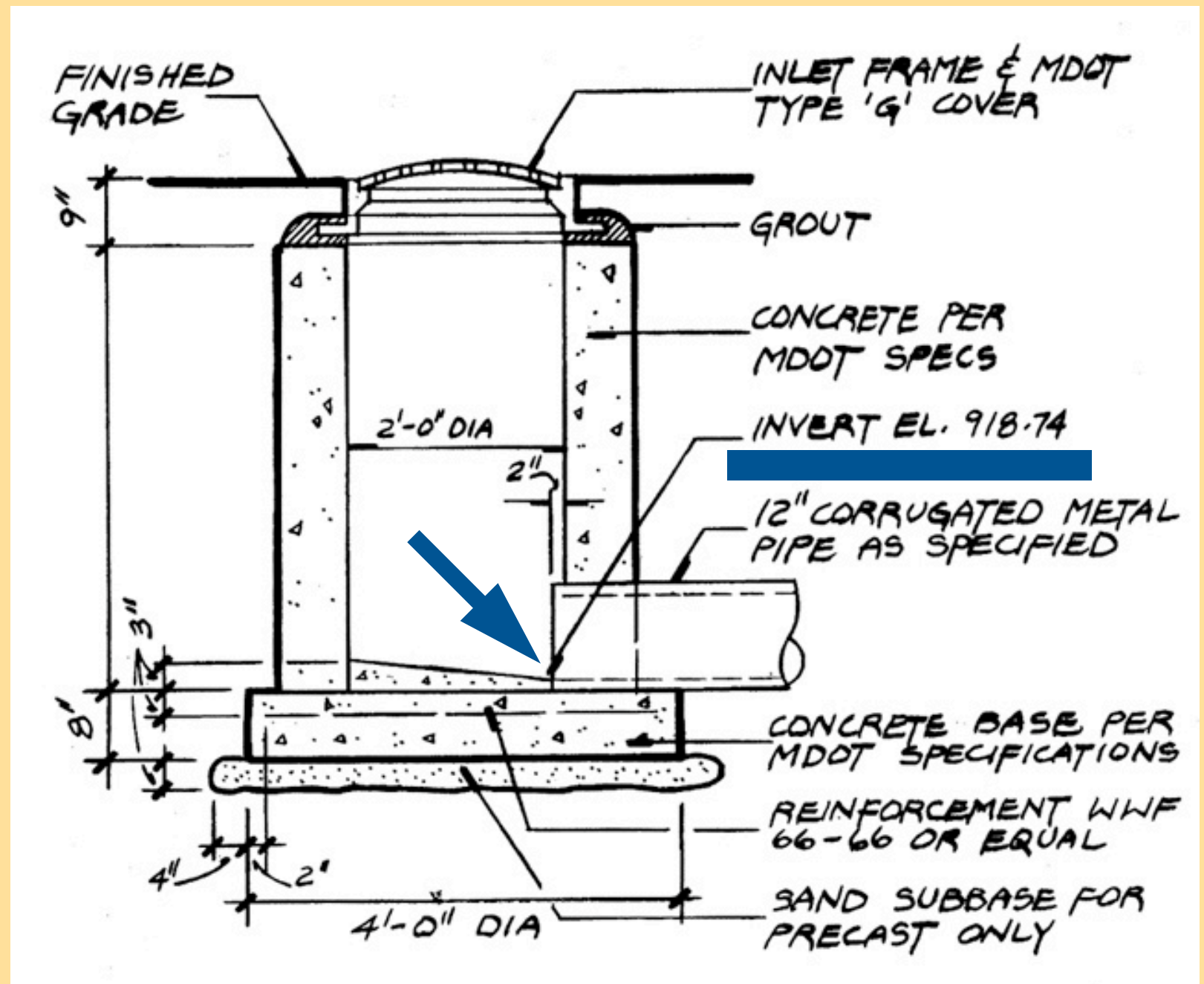
Area Drain Inlet

- ◆ *Used for small discreet areas of paved surfaces*
- ◆ *Small overall dimensions of Lid and Pipe it drains into*
- ◆ *Typical of the type we might have specified on our earlier residence patio*



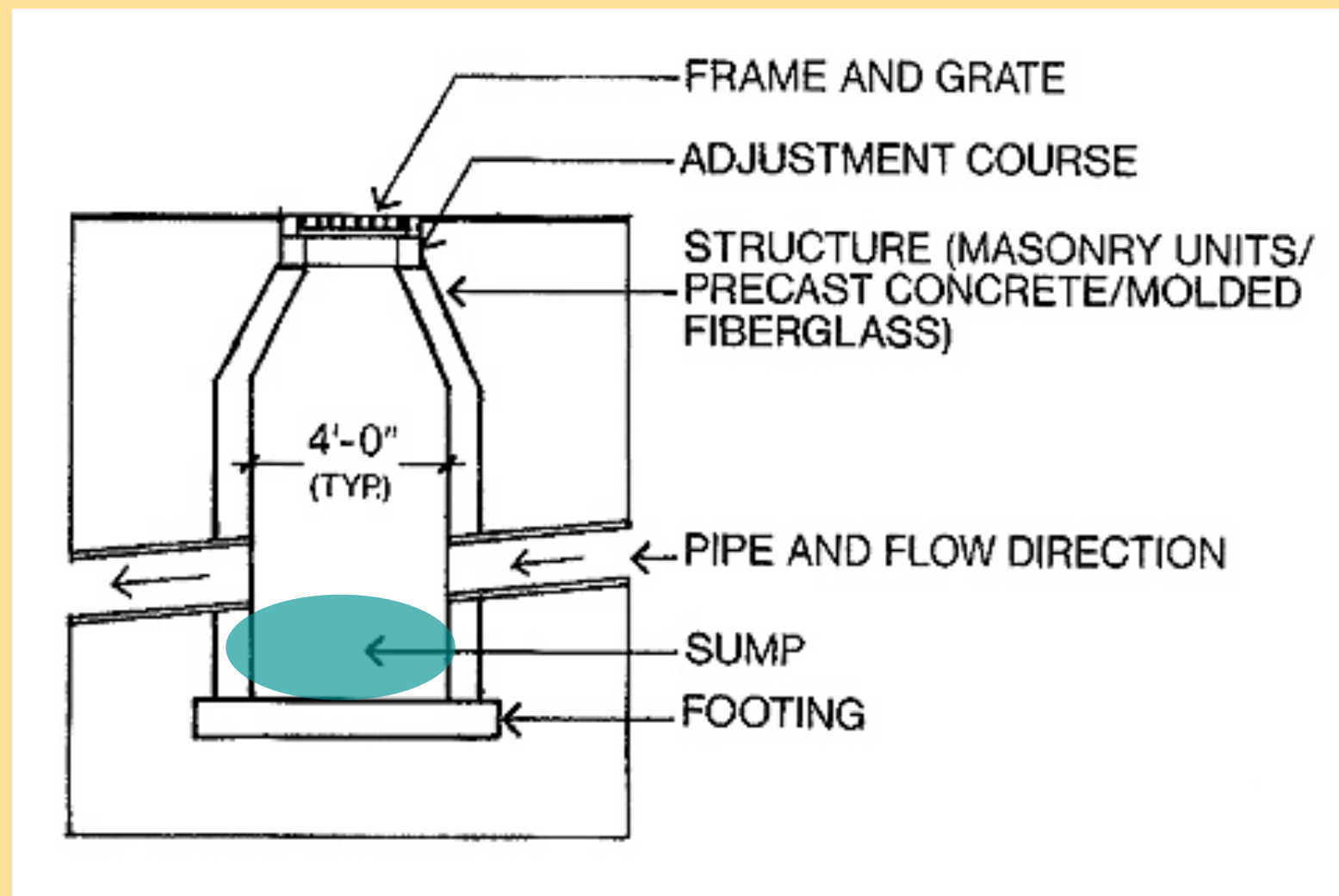
Drainage Structures ~ Drain Inlet (DI)

- ◆ Drain Inlets have only an outlet pipe. They have no inlet pipe.
- ◆ Drain Inlets have no Sump below the outlet pipe
- ◆ Note Smaller Diameter than CB's
- ◆ Note Invert Elevation at bottom of pipe



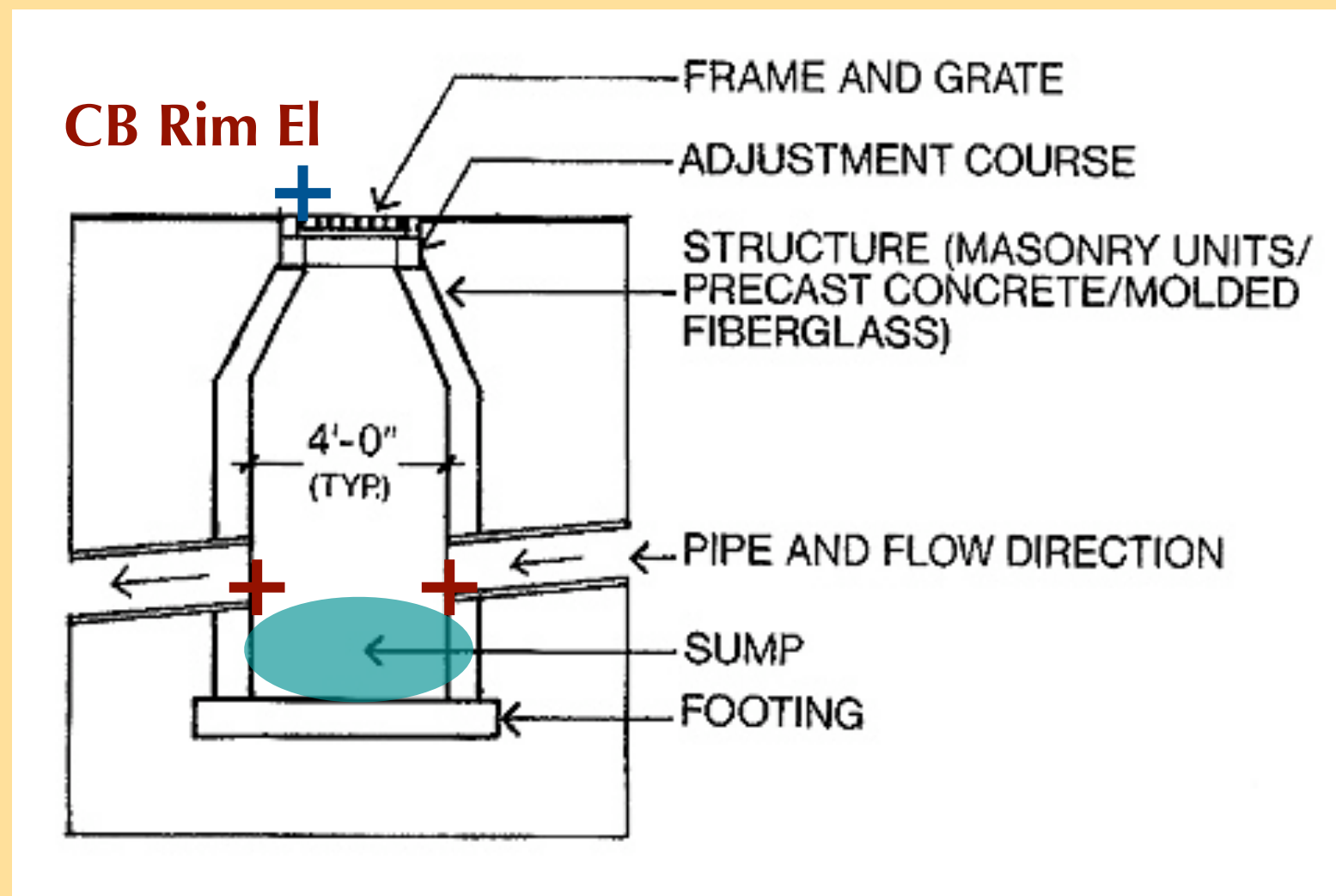
Drainage Structures ~ Catch Basin (CB)

- ◆ Note **Sump**: Volume of space below pipes entering & leaving for debris & sediment to settle & Collect
- ◆ Catch Basins have a **pipe in & out**
- ◆ For our project, the **outlet pipe shall have an invert@ the CB 2" lower than the invert of the pipe coming into the CB where it enters**

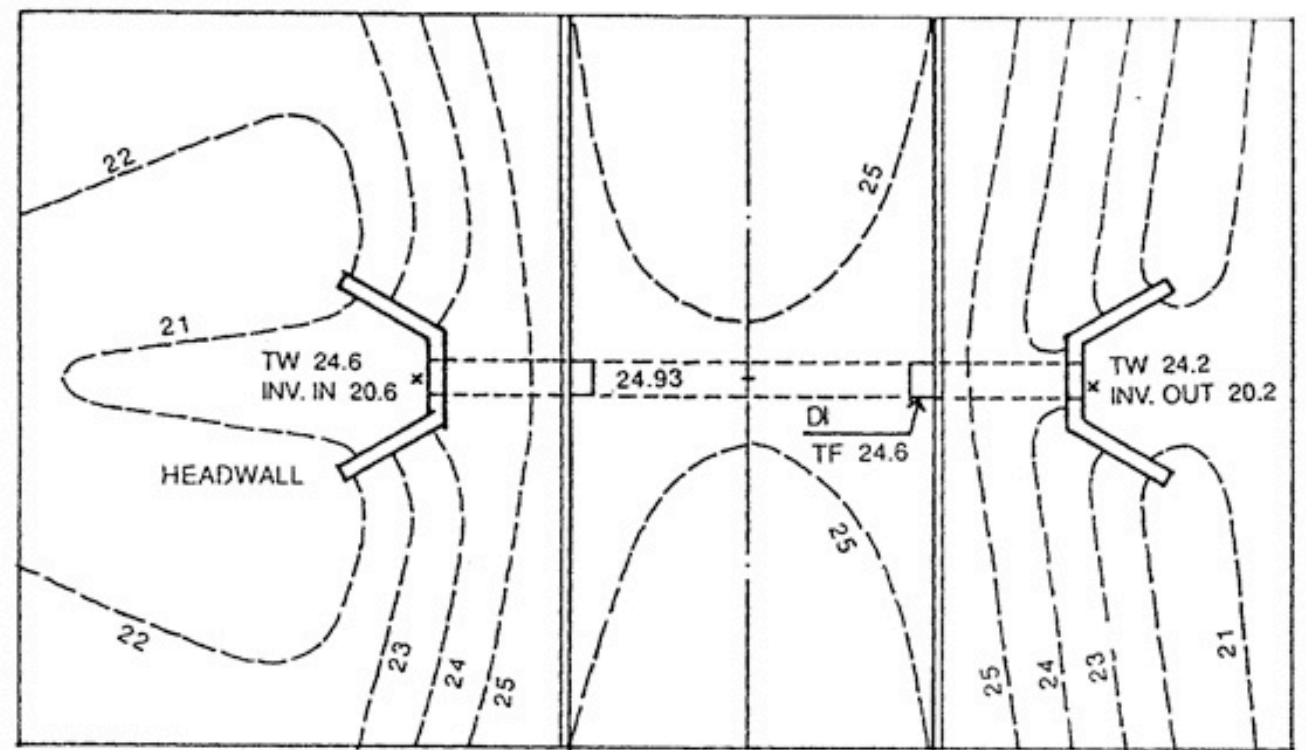


Catch Basin (CB) Required Elevations

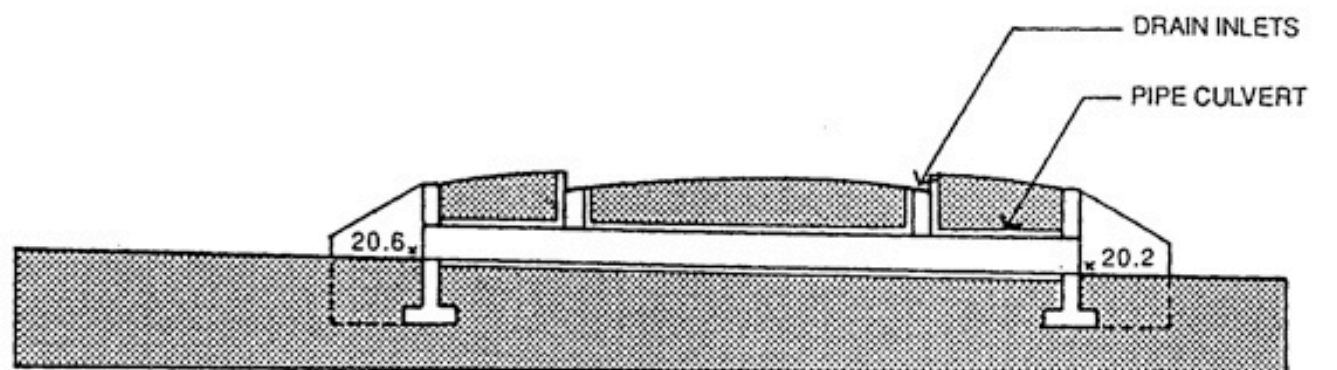
- ◆ Note the **red plus marks**. These represent the **Invert Elevation of the Pipe**.
- ◆ The Invert Elevation represents the elevation of the **Bottom of the Pipe** as it enters or leaves the CB.
- ◆ The **CB Rim El** is the **elevation of the top of the grate** cover flush with the road/paved surface.



Culvert Basics & Required Information



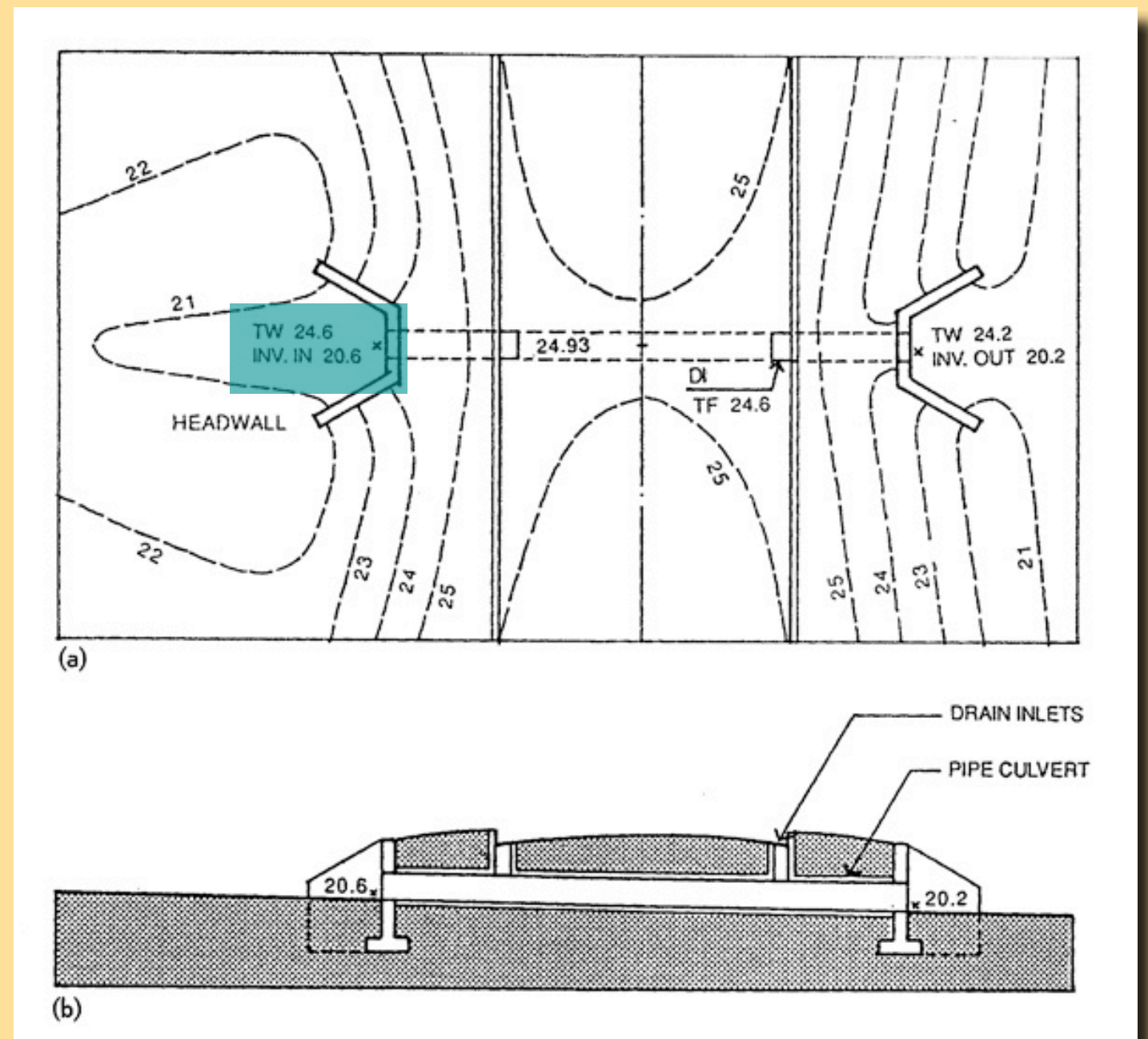
(a)



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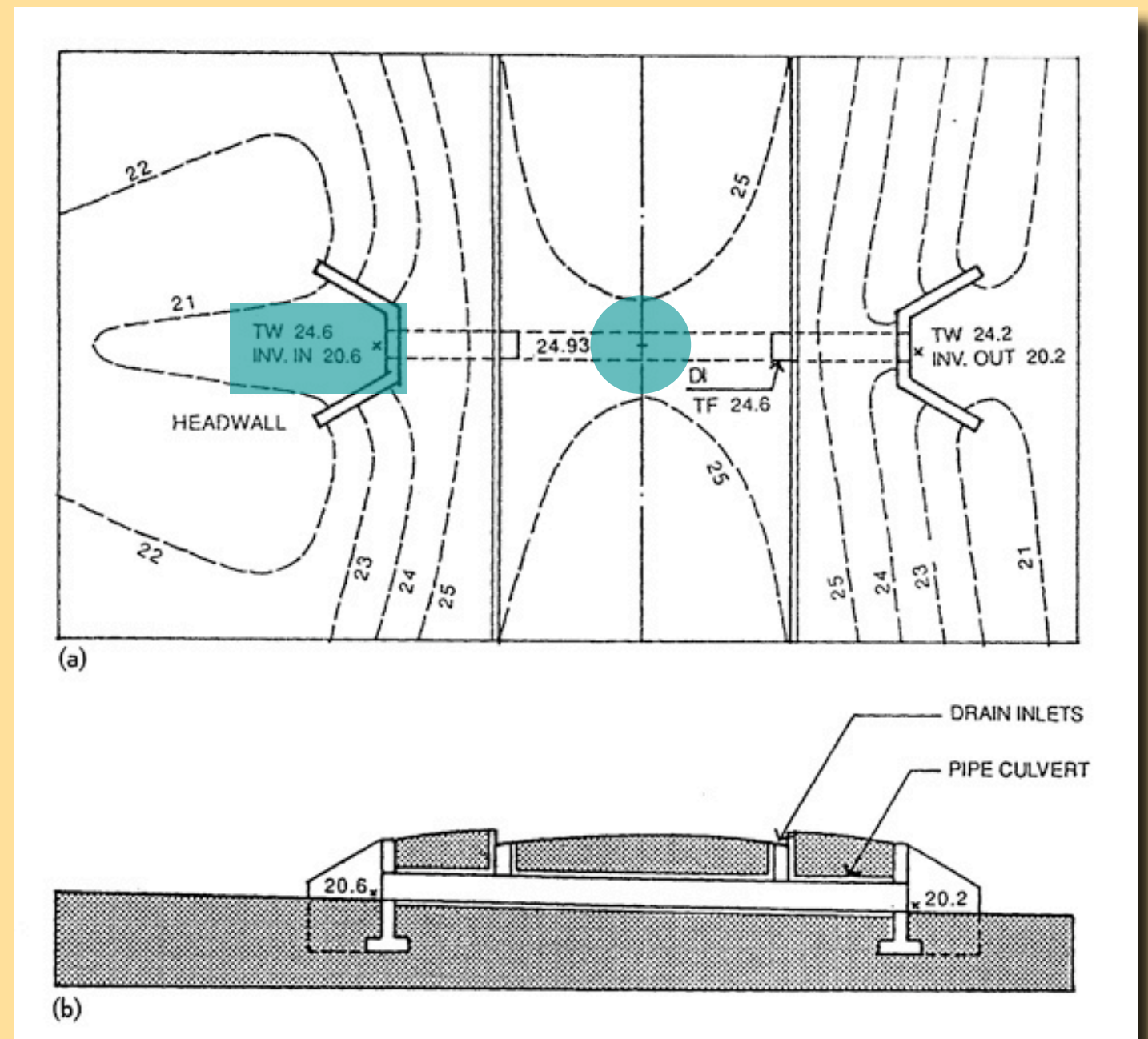
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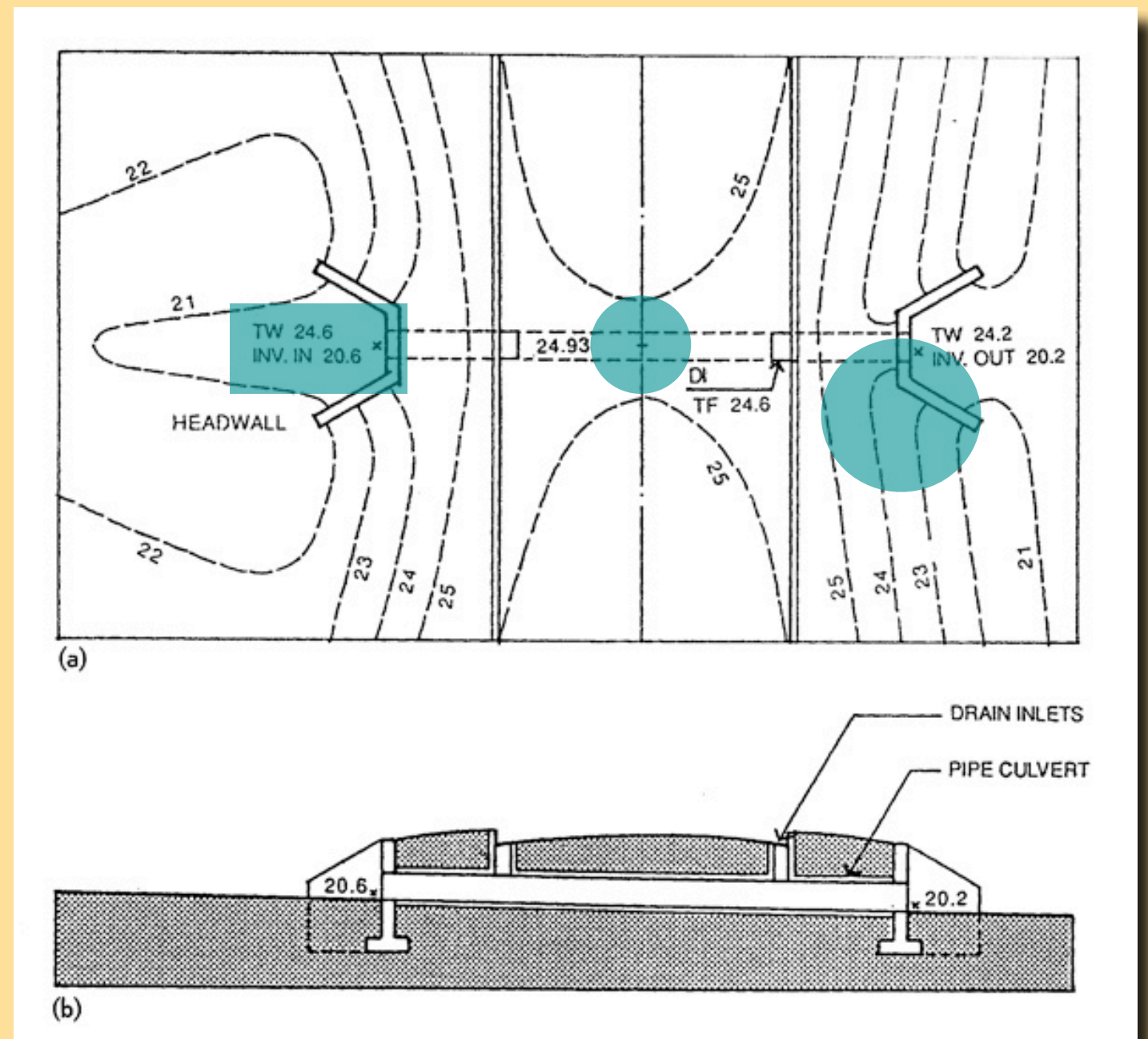


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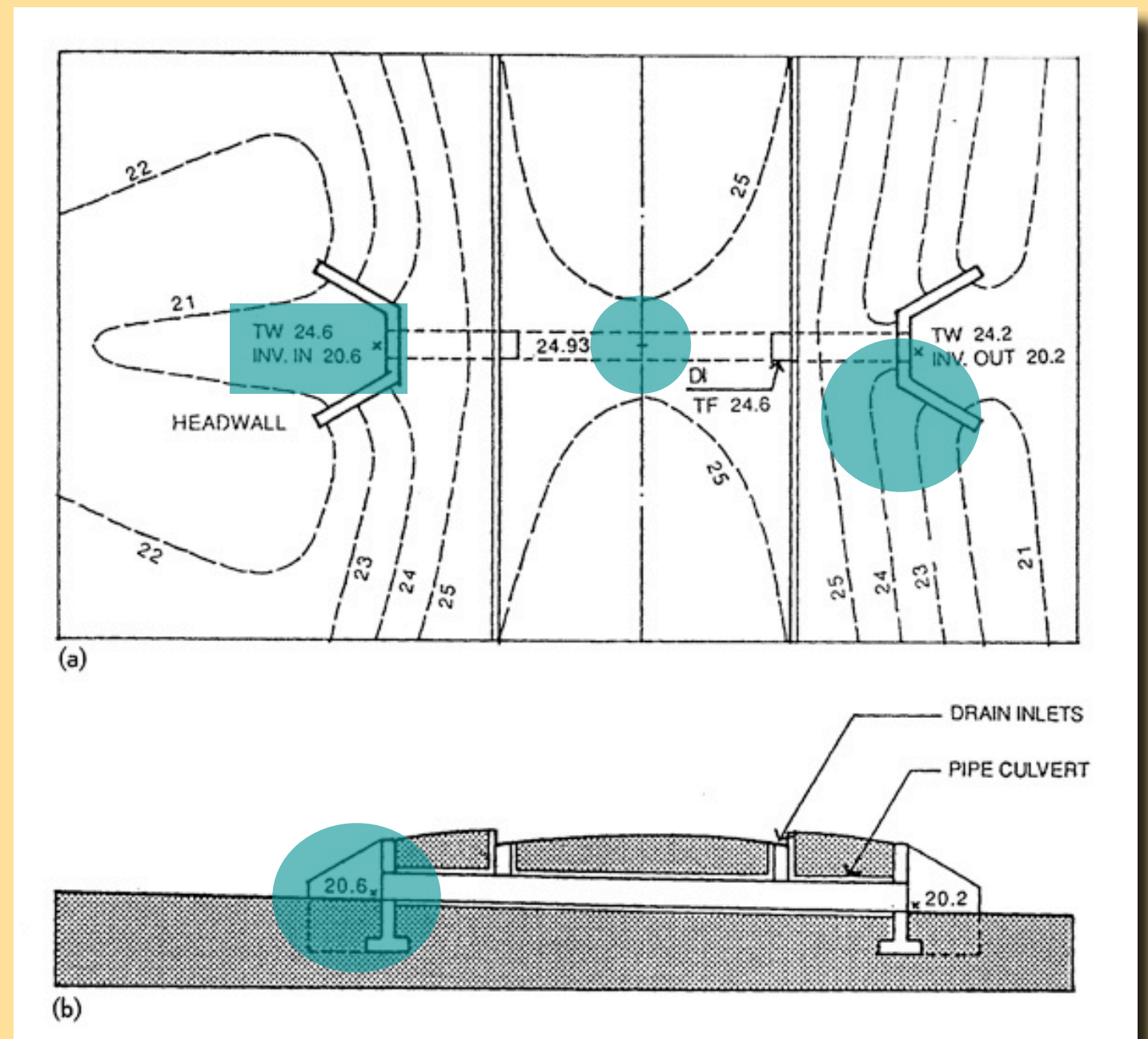
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Note drafting of head wall beyond in concept section/elevation.

Why is headwall needed?



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End of Today's Presentation

