

I-75 OVER THE ROUGE RIVER DECK REPLACEMENT



I-75 over Rouge River and Fort Street

The Facts

Originally opened in 1967, at a construction cost of \$25 million

26 acres of concrete deck area

39 million pounds of structural steel

8,627 feet long (1.63 miles)

More than 100,000 vehicles per day, 37 million vehicles per year

**Largest bridge in Michigan!
51st in the nation (by area)!**

Four 12-foot lanes, 5-foot inside shoulder and 9.5-foot outside shoulder in each direction

River span has 100-foot clearance over the Rouge River (lowest crossing in the corridor)

River piers bear on 50-foot diameter hollow caissons anchored to bedrock

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Maintenance History - \$65 Million Investment

Year	Scope of Work	Cost
1975	Latex overlay on southbound lanes	\$2,534,250
1977	Latex overlay on northbound lanes, glare screen	\$1,897,205
1981	Fencing and railing retrofit	\$92,742
1989	Pin and hanger replacement, joint replacement, railing repairs and lighting replacement	\$20,680,095
1994	Emergency pier repair (37, 38, 39 and 40), external post tensioning	\$3,493,526
1996	Emergency pier replacement	\$2,399,198
1998	Emergency pier repair (38 and 39), external post tensioning	\$1,153,722
2002	Modular joint replacement, shoulder overlay, deck patching	\$6,581,000
2003	Steel beam full paint	\$15,745,197
2007	Emergency pier cap repair (7 and 11)	\$269,180
2008	Pier repair due to tanker crash	\$623,010
2009	Pressure relief joints	
2009	Partial paint to repair high-load hit	\$587,474
2010	Substructure repair (42 piers), downspout replacement, railing repair, steel repairs	\$7,496,891

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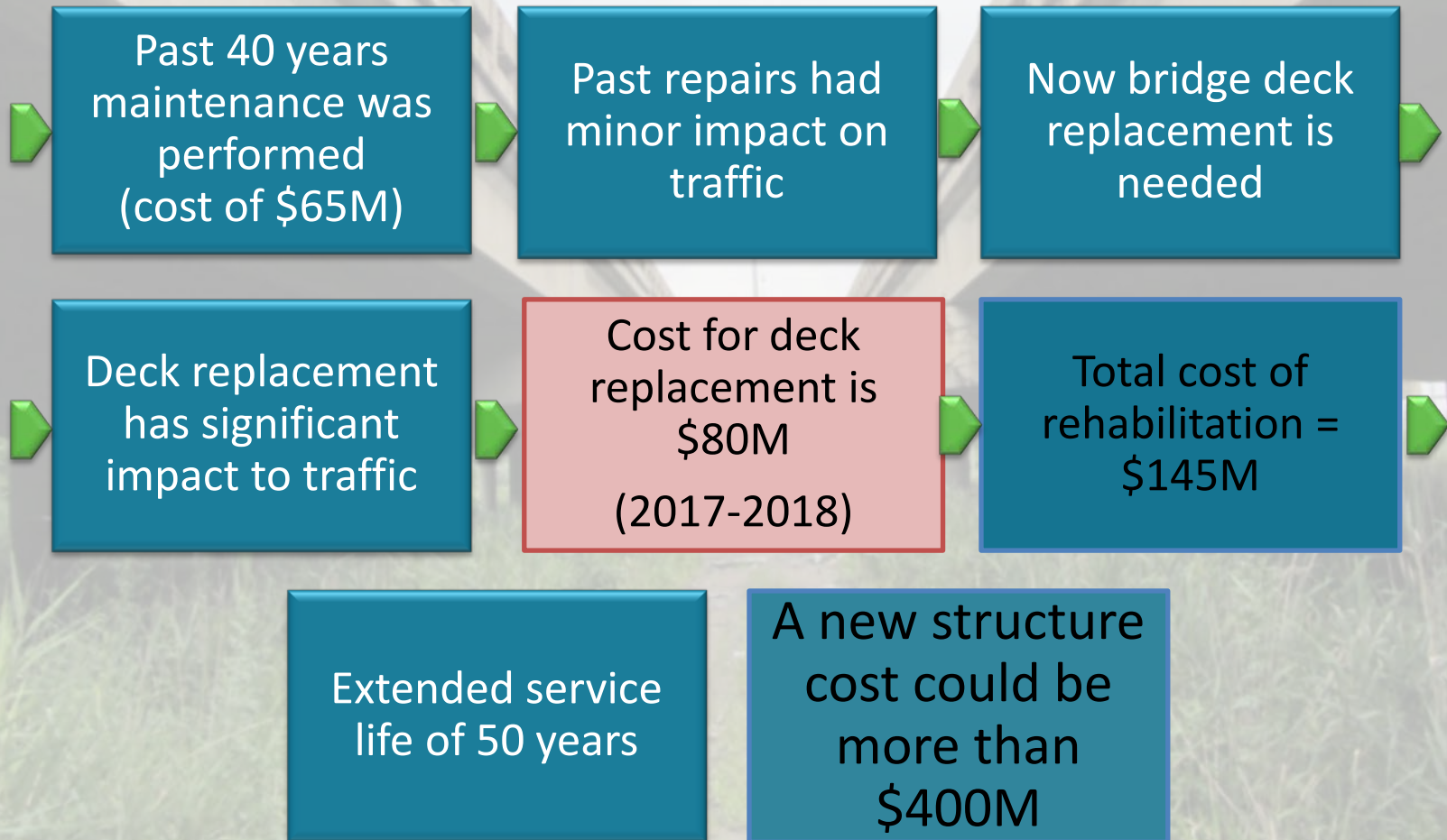
Existing Bridge Deck – Poor Condition

Major deck patching operations required in the past



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Bridge Management Reduces Overall Cost



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Scope of Work

Deck replacement,
with some
superstructure and
substructure repairs

Aesthetic
treatments

Two-year
construction
beginning in early
spring 2017

Accelerated
construction
schedule

Alternative
construction
options

**Southbound I-75
traffic to be
detoured for
two years**



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Traffic During Construction

1 Get in, Get out, Stay out

2 Provide a consistent plan control

3 Separate construction workers from motorists

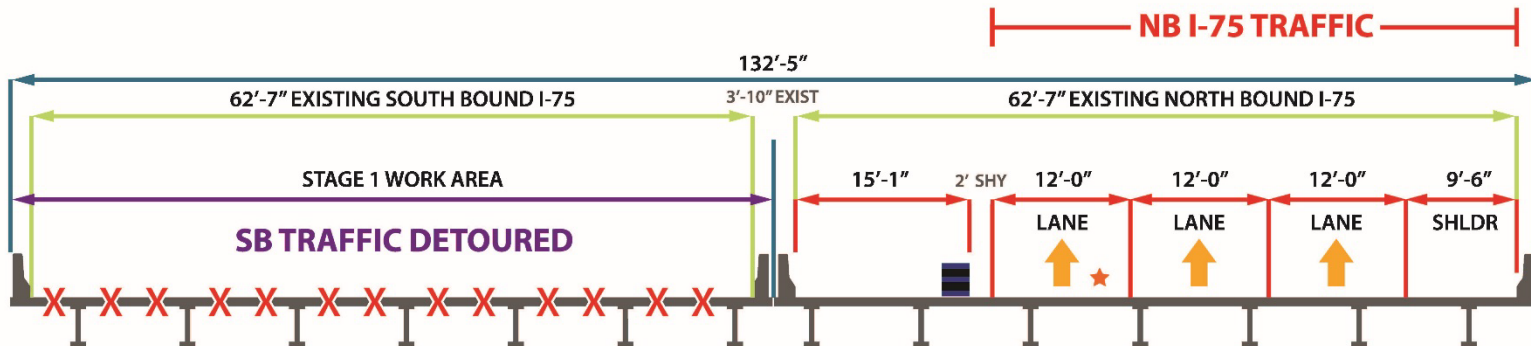
4 Accelerate construction

5 Provide contractor access

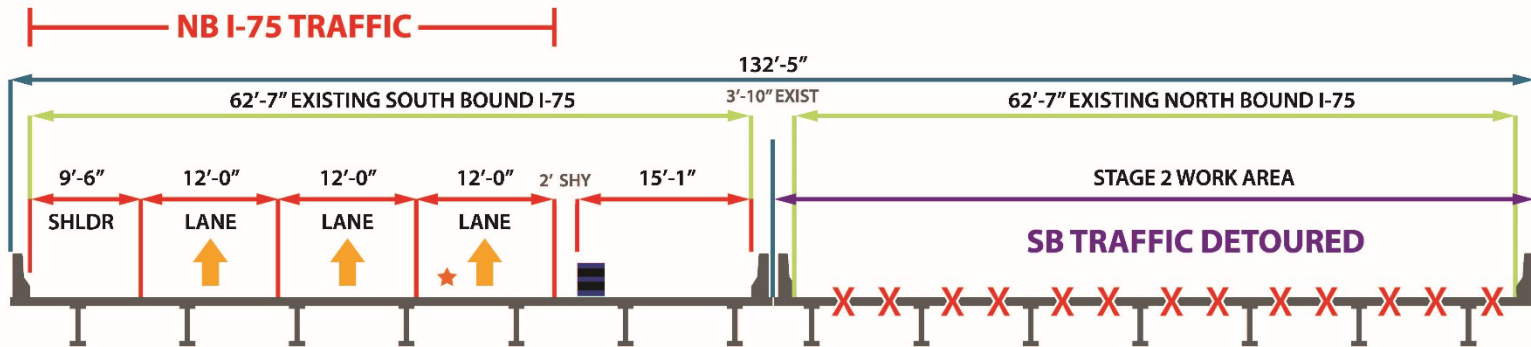
6 Provide contractor flexibility

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STAGE 1



STAGE 2

★ LANE MAY BE CLOSED AT NIGHT FOR CONTRACTOR ACCESS. PROVIDE 2' MINIMUM SHY DISTANCE BETWEEN TRAFFIC AND PLASTIC DRUM

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Southbound I-75
Traffic Detoured



I-75 OVER GODDARD ROAD BRIDGE REPLACEMENT



I-75 Bridge over Goddard/Sexton Kilfoil

Existing Conditions/Concerns

- Existing 2,000-foot-long bridge that spans:
 - Goddard Road
 - Sexton-Kilfoil Drain
 - Abandoned CN Railroad
 - Poor soils
- Bridge is in poor condition
- Sight distance over bridge is substandard
- Existing shoulder widths are too narrow
- Future maintenance costs will be significant if bridge is not replaced

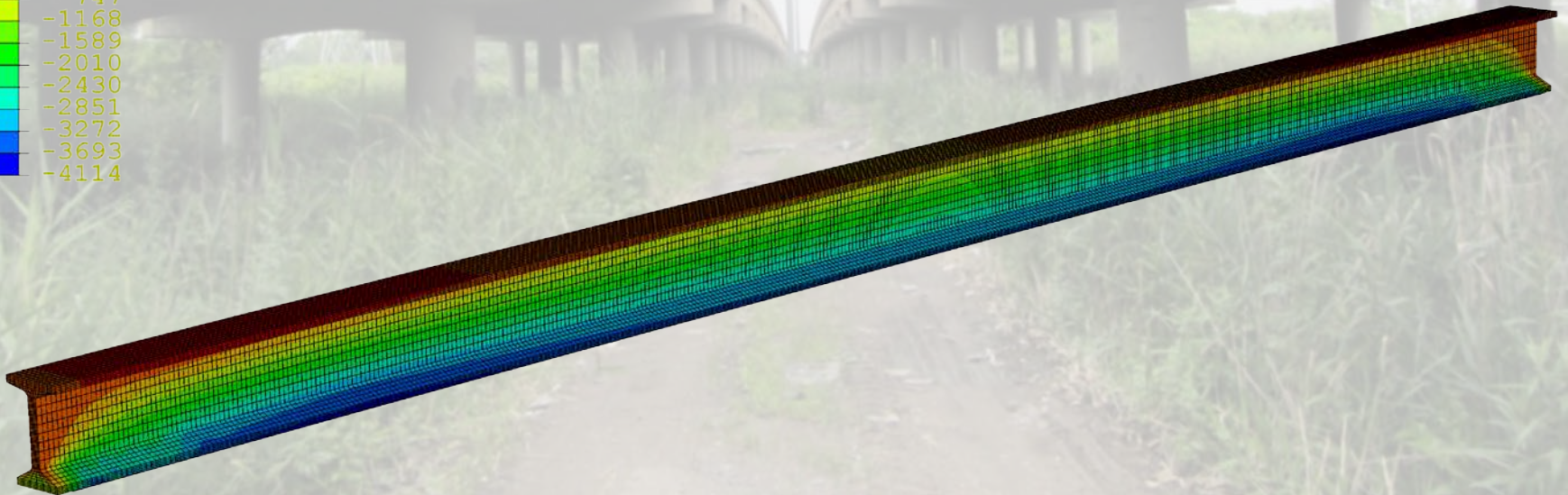
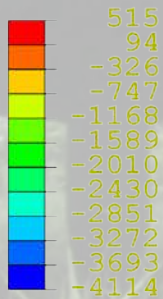
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Scope of Work

- Remove the existing 33 span structure
- Construct smaller bridges over
 - Goddard Road
 - Sexton–Kilfoil Drain
- Utilize proven technology (not available in 1960s) to reduce bridge length
 - Place lightweight fill on poor soils
 - Place mechanically stabilized earth retaining walls
- Use non-corrosive carbon fiber reinforcement as opposed to steel to extend the life of the SB bridge

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- 140' long – single span bridge
- Ten 72" deep, carbon fiber composite cable (CFCC) prestressed beams
- *Longest CFCC prestressed deployed by MDOT to date*
 - CFCC is a non-corrosive option for prestressed concrete beams
 - Design verified using finite element modeling



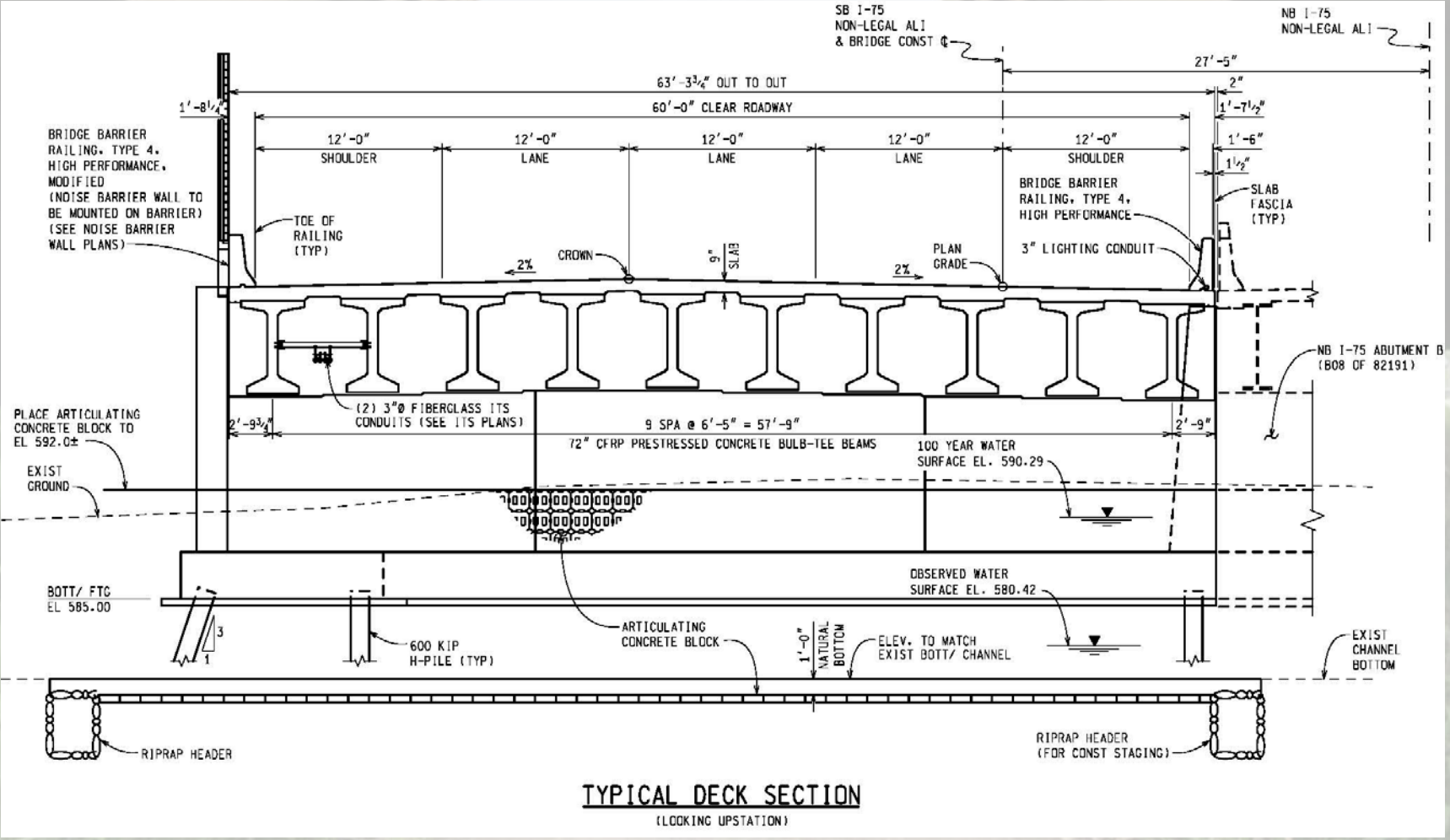
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- Beam casting began on April 10
- CFCC cables produced by Tokyo Rope Canton, Michigan plant



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– SB bridge to be built in 2017



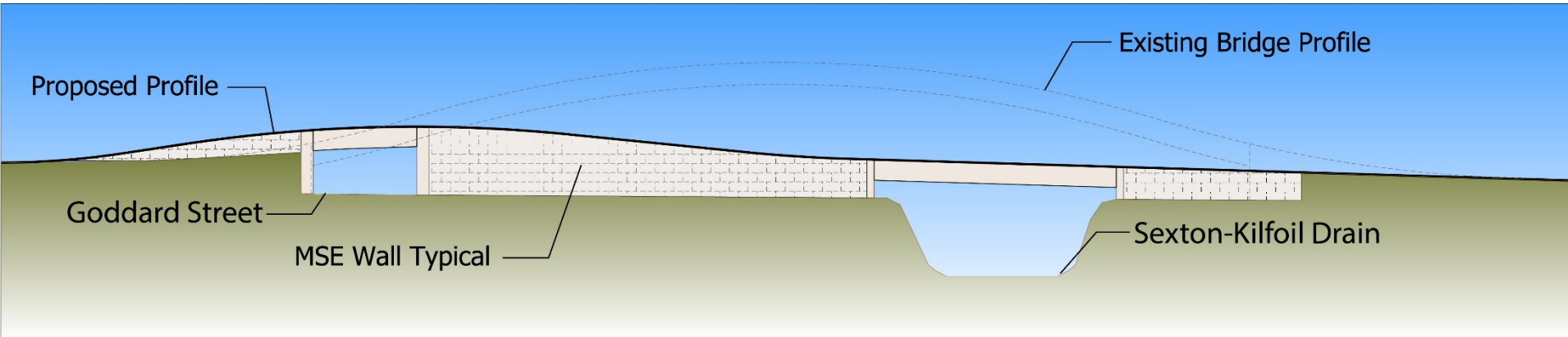
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Benefits

- Low-maintenance structure
- Standard shoulder widths
- Greater sight distance over the bridge
- Reduces future maintenance costs
- Improved aesthetics

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New Profile Will Improve Sight Distance



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Need for a Big Bridge is Obsolete

Abandoned
railroad track
allows for a
smaller bridge

Proven
lightweight fill
can be placed
over poor soils



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New Smaller Bridges = Reduced Maintenance Costs

Existing bridge will require extensive improvements

New smaller bridges will have lower maintenance costs





SB I-75 South of Goddard Installing Lightweight Fill



SB I-75 North of Rouge River Installing False Decking Utilizing MOOG Platform



SB I-75 Rouge River Bridge Continuing Bridge Deck Removal



SB I-75 Fort Street Sawing and Slabbing Deck Demolition



SB I-75 Fort Street Bridge Demolition Continues



SB I-75 Fort Street Bridge Demolition Continues



SB I-75 Rouge River Bridge Demolition Continues



SB I-75 At Sexton-Kilfoil Drain Pouring Sub-footing for South Abutment

I-75 Bridge over Goddard Road

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