#### MUCK DISPOSAL PLAN

# 1. Generated Muck Volume

Since proposed road traverses through undulated section in Plain & Rolling Terrain as well as in Mountainous & Steep Terrain in Open Country due to which road side cutting involves which requires removal of excavation of material i.e. soil, boulders etc.

The estimated volumes of muck to be generated from the road side cutting are given in table 1 below.

About 100% of the generated muck is to be reused in road construction for filling, construction of retaining/RS walls and in approaches of VUP as necessary. The total quantity of generated muck, reusable quantity, and quantity to be disposed are provided in Table 2 below.

S.No.	Description	Quantity	Unit	
1	Material received from hill side cutting	654337.277	Cum	
2	Total (1)	654337.277	Cum	
3	Disposal and use of	f cutting material in roa	d work	
I	Embankment filling from roadway cutting (80%)	131129.442	Cum	
4	Total	131129.442	Cum	
5	Material required to be disposed by cartage(2-4)	523207.835	Cum	
6	Swell Factor 40%	209283.134	Cum	
7	Total Material Required to be Disposed(5+6)	732490.969	Cum	

#### Table: 1 Volume of Muck to be generated

#### Table 2 Summary of debris disposal

S.No.	Reused material for road	Total debris including	Total disposal in	
	construction	40% swell factor	dumping zone	
1	131129.442	732490.969	732490.969	

Note: - Muck disposal 732490.969 cum. Shall be catered to muck dumping location (I) km 175+500 to km 175+950 Nearby village Matha Neval having Capacity 425250 cum. and muck dumping location (II) km 177+975 to km 178+580 having Capacity 1197900 Cum. Nearby village Bijni Total Capacity 1623150 Cum. section for NH-154.





#### Proposed Muck Disposal Sites 2.

Two (02) muck disposal sites measuring a total area of 6.0750 ha have been selected as designated site for much it designated site for muck disposal as detailed in Table 3 below.

	Dur	Survey No	Existing Land		To be acquired Land		
Village Matha	Dumping Sides		Forest Land (Ha.)	Non Forest Land (Ha.)	Forest Land (Ha.)	Non Forest Land (Ha.)	Total Land (Ha.)
Niyul	MDS1	230/1		()	0.0765	0.000	0.0765
		514/225/1			1.0790		1.0790
		514/225/2			0.2515	The second second	0.2515
		204/2			0.0016	The public of	0.0016
		204/3			0.0032	0.000	0.0032
		208			0.0103	a ny	0.0103
		206/1			0.0340	C. S. S. S. M.	0.0340
		485/225/1				0.0101	0.0101
		215/1				0.0123	0.0123
	a secole	216				0.0625	0.0625
		217				0.0111	0.0111
		218/1				0.0377	0.0377
		205/1				0.0559	0.0559
		207				0.0086	0.0086
		209/2	1.22			0.0017	0.0017
Tandu	ing a state	212/1			0.0765		0.0765
		214/1		1	0.0012		0.0012
		222/1			0.0067		0.0067
		452/360/1			0.0079		0.0079
		213				0.0275	0.0275
		216/1				0.1371	0.1371

## Table 3: Muck Disposal Sites-Present Status



15				Muck	Disposal Plan
		216/2		0.0283	0.0283
				0.0206	0.0206
				0.0016	0.0016
	-			0.0213	0.0213
				0.004	0.0040
	+			0.02429	0.0243
				0.0121	0.0121
Total			1.5484	0.47669	2.0250
Bijan	MDSII	1091/8/1	2.6518		2.6518
				1.0611	1.0611
			0.0101	0.0101	
				0.00405	0.0041
				0.1815	0.1815
		1161/60		0.0434	0.0434
		1162/60		0.041	0.0410
	Total		2.6518	1.3412	3.9930
Grand Total			4.2002	1.8178	6.0180

The muck disposal lands proposed are generally in non-forest area but due to under-capacity some forest land has also been acquired within the PROW to fulfil the muck dumping as no other alternative non-forest land is available along the project area. Out of the total 6.0180 ha, 4.2002 Forest land has already been diverted in 2021 through Proposal No ha. FP/HP/ROAD/154466/2022 dated 05/07/2022 for muck disposal.

Moreover, Digital elevation models, as presented in Figure 1&2 below of the Two (02) selected muck disposal sites, were prepared for all muck dumping sites to ascertain the topography and determining the location and length of the gabion wall for slope protection so as to prevent the muck from reaching into natural streams.

Muck Dumping Site-I 2-Lane of Pkg-VA Pathankot to Mandi section NH-154 (KM-180.00 to Km 202.815)

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### Muck Dumping Site-II

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The muck holding capacity of the all muck disposal sites (including the already diverted/acquired plot) are detailed in Table 4 below and comparison of muck volume to be generated vis-à-vis capacity of the disposal sites are presented in info graphics in Figure 3 below.

S.No		Design Chainage (km)					Area	Volume
		From	То	Length	Width	Height	(Sqm)	(Cu.m)
1	Matha Niyul & Tandu	175.500	175.950	450	45	21	20250	425250
2	Bijan	177.975	178.580	605	66	30	39930	1197900
Total						60180	1623150	

#### Table: 4 Muck Holding Capacity of Disposal sites



#### Figure: 3 Generate Muck Volume Vis -a-Vis's capacity of Disposal sites

It can be inferred from the Figure 3 above that capacity of the disposal sites fulfils the requirement of generated muck volume. Therefore, the proposed muck disposal sites with the suggested gabion wall height will suffice the requirement of dumping of excavated muck.

#### Environmental Impacts of Improper Muck disposal 3.

The dumping of rock spoil can potentially be a cause for environmental problems and land degradation. It may cause landslides if not disposed properly and be an aesthetical damage to the natural landscape. Improper muck dumping without slope protection measures results in wash away into the channels/Khad/Streams causing siltation and blockage of natural channels. The trees and undergrowth vegetation of the dumping sites are also affected due to change in land use. Further, when stacked without adequate stabilisation measures, muck moves along with runoff and creates landslides.



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#### Environmental Safeguard Measures for Muck Disposal Sites 4.

 Multiple gabion walls at different elevation levels are proposed to retain muck within the boundary of muck disposal sites. Gabion wall of height of 5 m including 0.75 m of buffer along with standard wire gauge galvanised wire (SWG GI) having 10 cm x 10 cm mesh and dimension 1.15 m x1.15 m x1.15 m in multi tiers with 0.5 m wide offset to be laid concurrently with the dumping of muck for side protection. Muck dumping plan of all two (02) proposed disposal sites along with elevation profile and desired Placement of gabion wall is provided in drawings at the end of this report.



Use of Geo- mats for Slope Stabilization

After preparing the gabion wall at muck disposal site, the muck brought in dumpers shall be dumped and manually spread behind the wall in such a manner that rock mass is properly stacked behind the wall with minimum of voids.



### Rehabilitation of slopes using bio-engineering techniques

- Regular inspection by environmental expert of concessionaire and Independent engineer (IE) shall be made to ensure complete avoidance of spilling of muck outside the boundary, especially into channels/Khad/Streams.
- Bioengineering is the technique of utilizing vegetation in addressing geotechnical problems. Slope of muck disposal sites after completion of dumping to a particular site should be stabilized by stone pitching and turfing with geo mats (Coir Geotextile) & indigenous species of soil stabilizing legumes like Vetiver grasses. Natural geotextiles degrade quicker than man-made counterpart, but facilitate growth of vegetation quicker and better to due to this inherent characteristics. Hydro-seeder sprays are to be used for restoring soil fertility of the slope walls for quicker result, as necessary.













