Quantifying Volume Reduction for a New Permit

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4-Step Process



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Benefits of Reduction

Reduced Loading

MDCIA



EPA SW CALCULATOR: DENVER TYPE C SOILS CAPTURE RATIO = 0.33 BY. SLOPE =>6.16" avg. annual SUNOFF less

 $\frac{1 \text{ACRE SITE}}{\text{TP} = 0.5 \text{ Mg}} \text{ NOT MDCIA}$ $\frac{1 \text{TN} = 3.0^{10} \text{Mg}}{1 \text{TN} = 3.0^{10} \text{Mg}}$

MDCIA

NOT MDCIA

TN= 4.2 10/4r RPA =>



TN= 6.3 16/45

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TN= 4.2.1% TP= **ŘP**A 0.7 1b/4



TN= 6.3 16/yr TP= 1.1 16/yr

MDCIA

NOT MDCIA





Protecting People, Property, & the Environment

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Benefits of Reduction

Increased Stream Stability





Benefits of Reduction

Increased Water Quality

Vegetation and water quality

"Minimum vegetation cover of about 65% is required for concentration reduction to occur, although <u>a</u> <u>rapid decline in performance occurs below about</u> <u>80%</u>"

Caltrans November 2003



Vegetation and water quality



15 feet for slopes < 10%

32 feet for slopes < 10%



Caltrans November 2003



"...increased loading ratio and increase ground slopes significantly increase the runoff depth"

Slope?

Carmen et al. 2016

Better water quality through engineering?

"...vegetation not overrun by gophers produced an effluent quality that was equal to or better than that observed from vegetated buffer strips engineered and operated specifically for water quality improvement."

Caltrans 2003

Amendments?













Quantifying reduction





(Contributed by Wright Water Engineers, Inc.)



Soil compaction and saturation



Pitt et al. 2001

The wetted area



Figure 13 from Wulliman (February 2012) – Large lot memo – Part 1 w appendices

How do we do it?

















Guidance to include:

Vegetation Slope UIA:RPA Level Spreader Guidance

More coming soon...