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Geotechnical Risk and Safety Yusuke Honjo, Makoto Suzuki, Takashi Hara, Feng Zhang, 2009-06-01 Communication of risks within a transparent and accountable framework is essential in view of increasing mobility and the complexity of the modern society and the field of geotechnical engineering does not form an exception As a result modern risk assessment and management are required in all aspects of geotechnical issues such as planning design construction of geotechnical structures mitigation of geo hazards management of large construction projects maintenance of structures and life cycle cost evaluation This volume discusses 1 Evaluation and control of uncertainties through investigation design and construction of geotechnical structures 2 Performance based specifications

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