Mata Kuliah "Komputer dan Simulasi"

SLOPE/W Software: Geometry, Material Properties, Loadings Method of Analyses, Execution, and Post Processing

GeoStudio 2012



• SLOPE/W – A software for computing the factor of safety of earth and rock slopes based on **limit equilibrium method**.



 SEEP/W – A finite element software for analyzing groundwater seepage and excess pore-water pressure dissipation problems within porous materials such as soil and rock.



• SIGMA/W – A **finite element** software that can be used to perform stress and deformation analyses of earth structures.

In the textbook, *Soil Mechanics* by Lambe and Whitman (1969), the authors present a hand-calculated factor of safety for a simple slope with an underdrain. The purpose of this example is to verify SLOPE/W by comparing its solution with the hand calculations. Features of this simulation include:

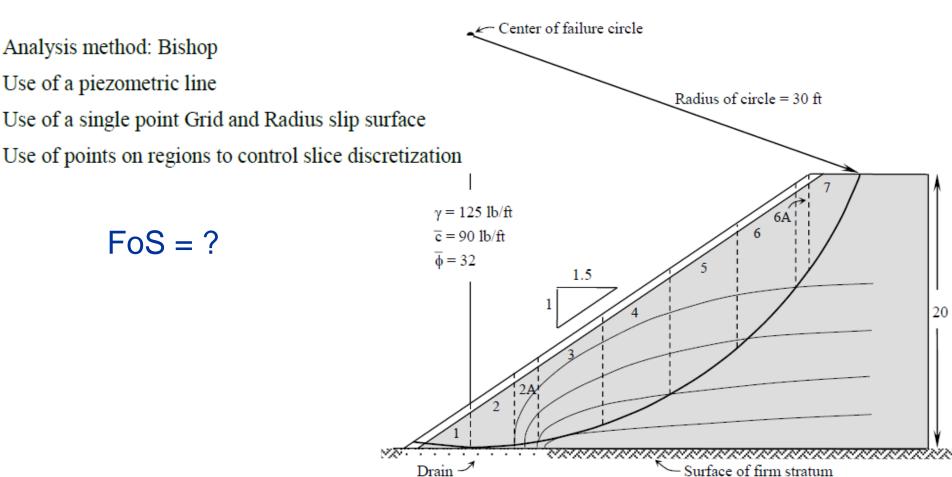


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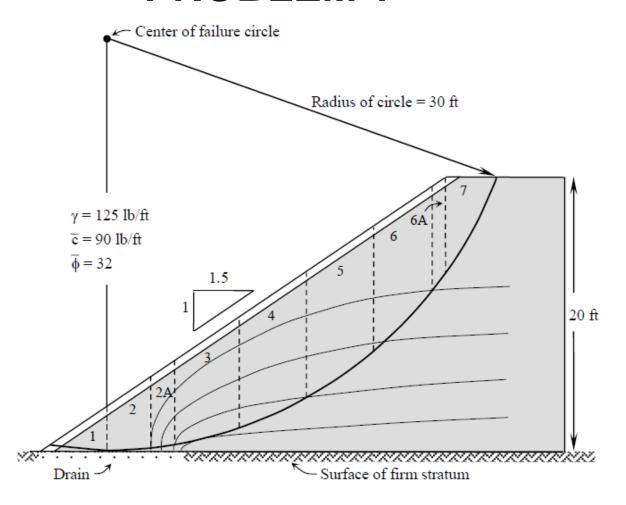


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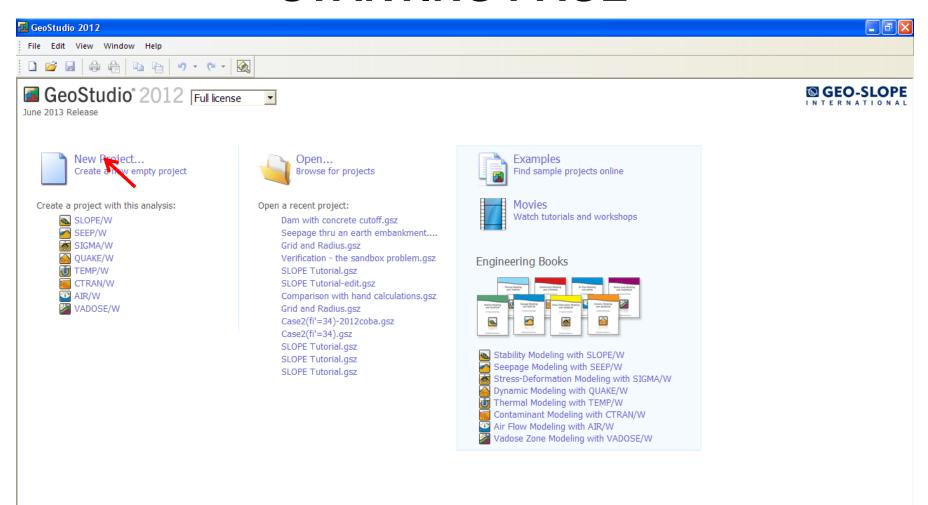
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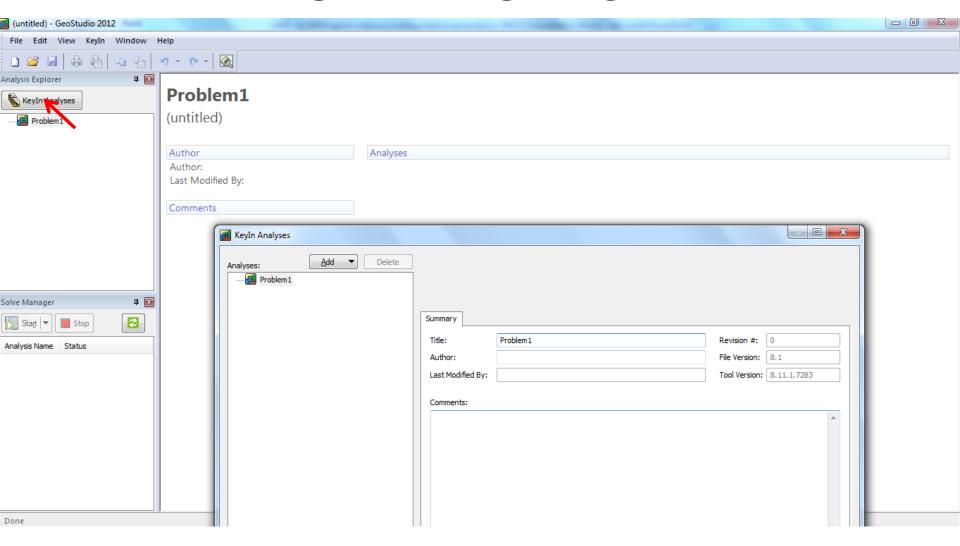
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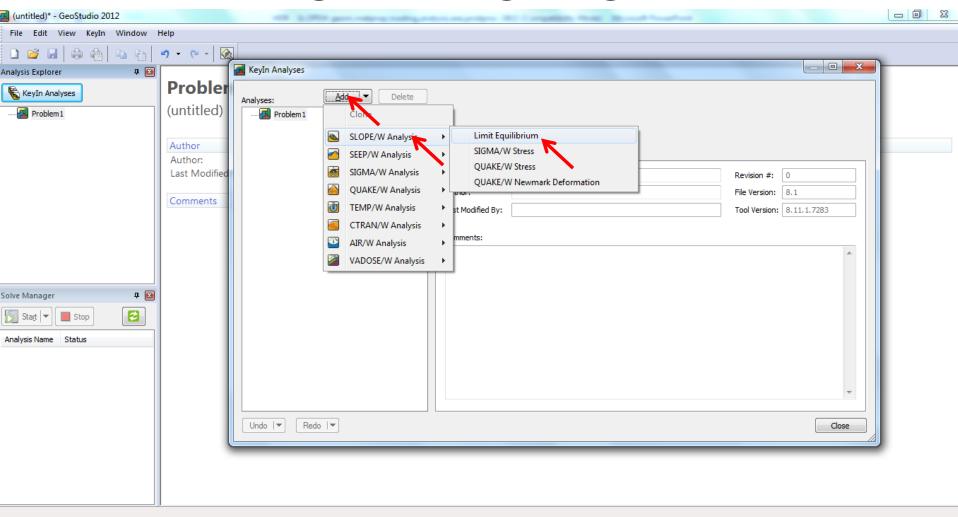


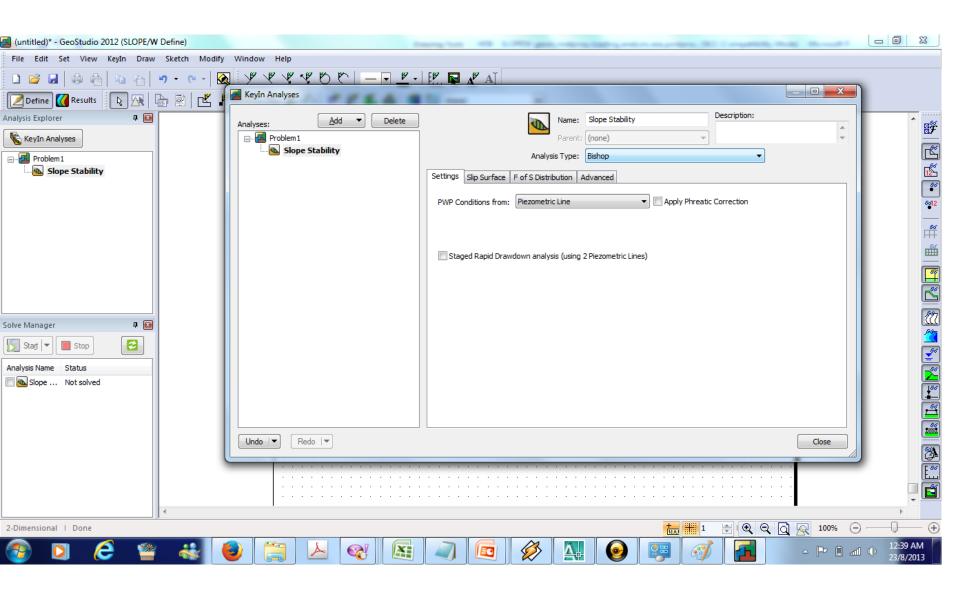
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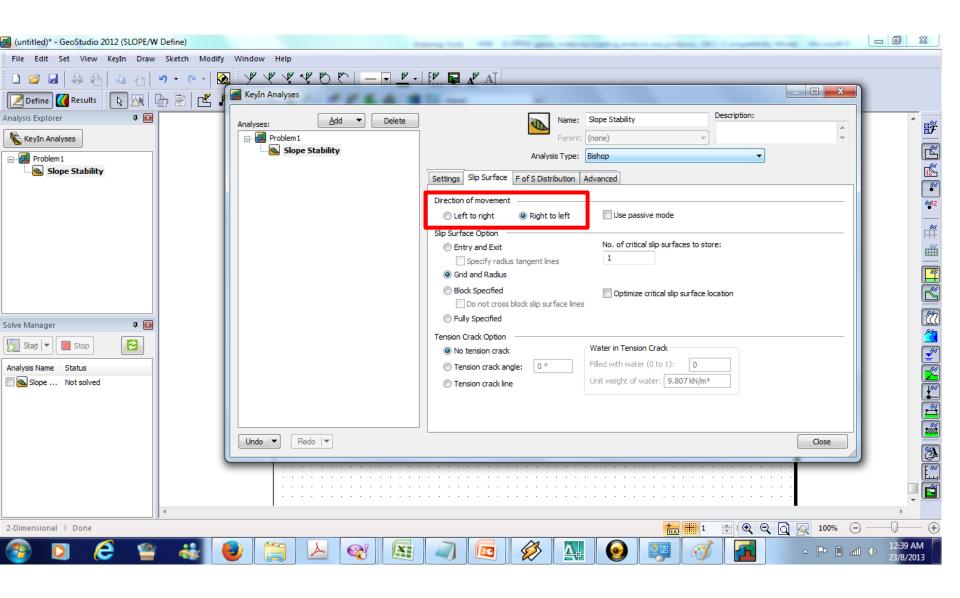
- DEFINE → Input the geometry, material properties, loading, methods of analyses, and execution
- RESULTS → post processing (output)











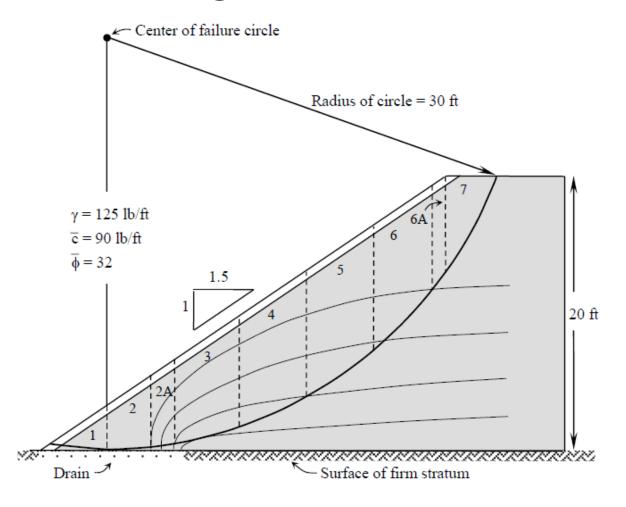
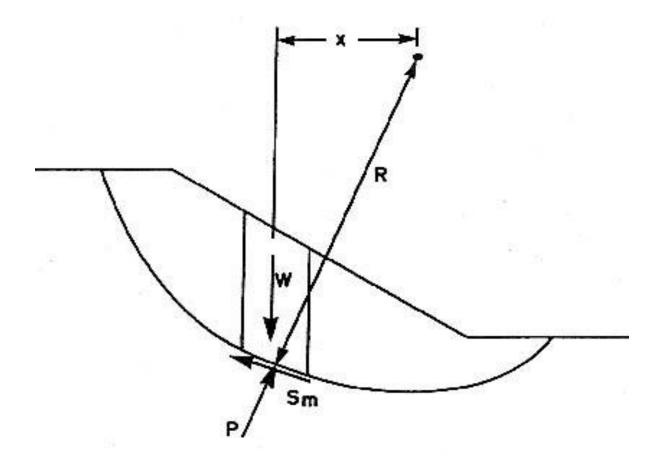
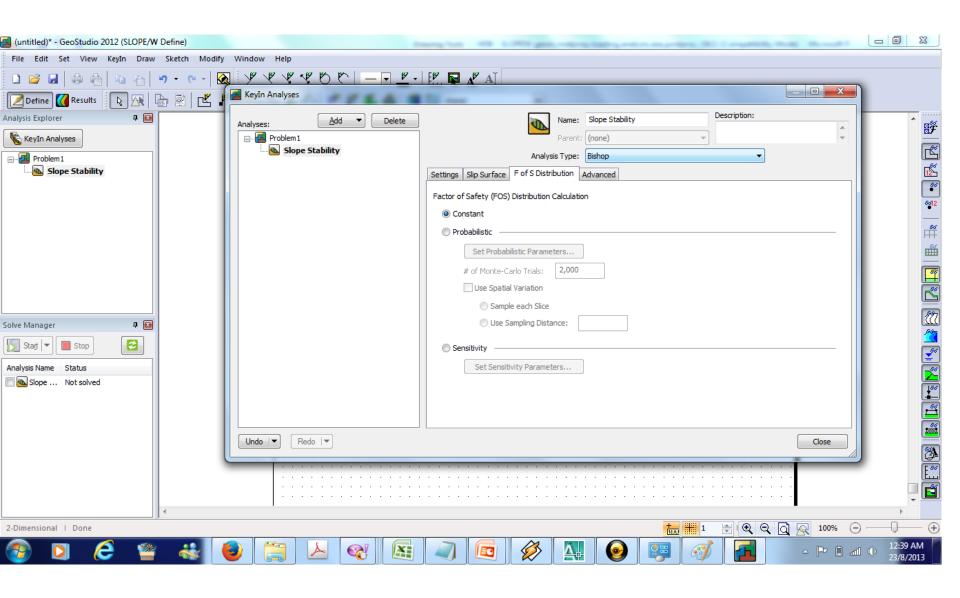


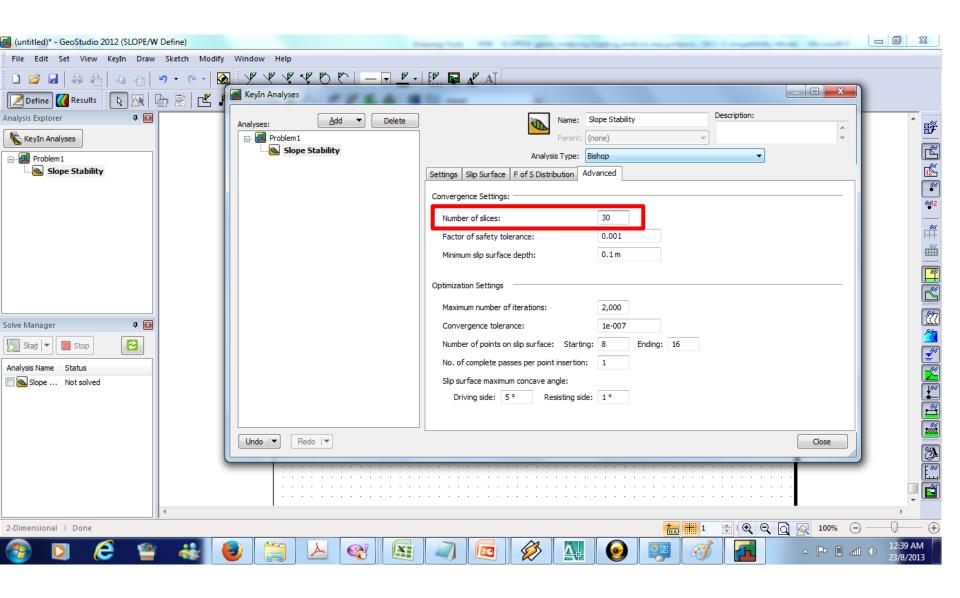
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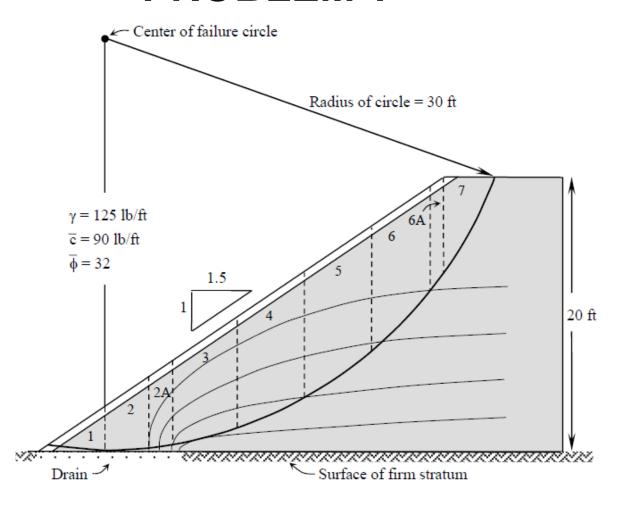
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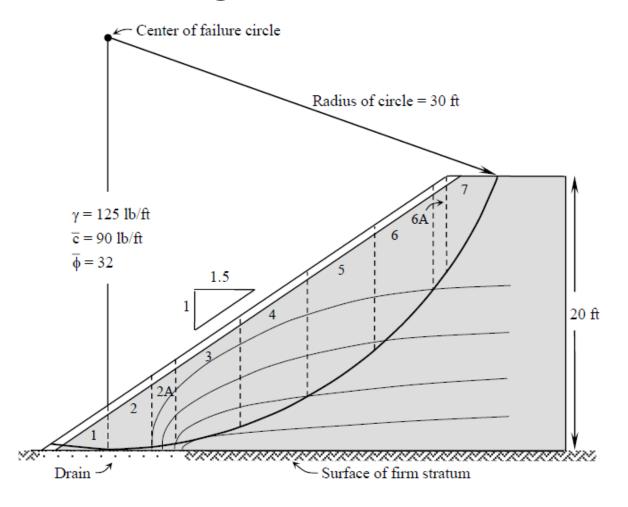
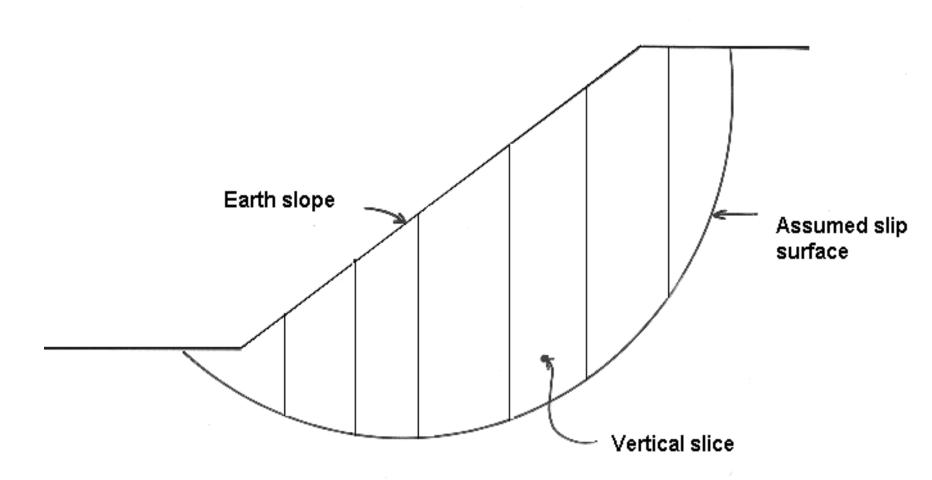


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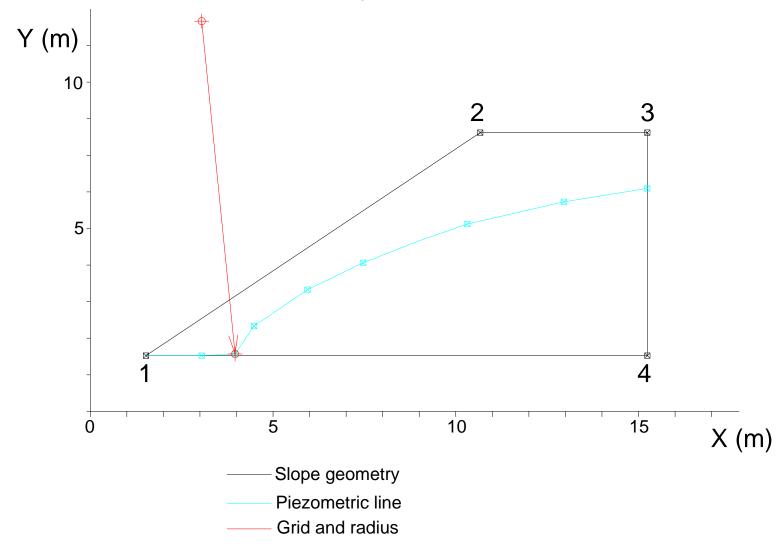
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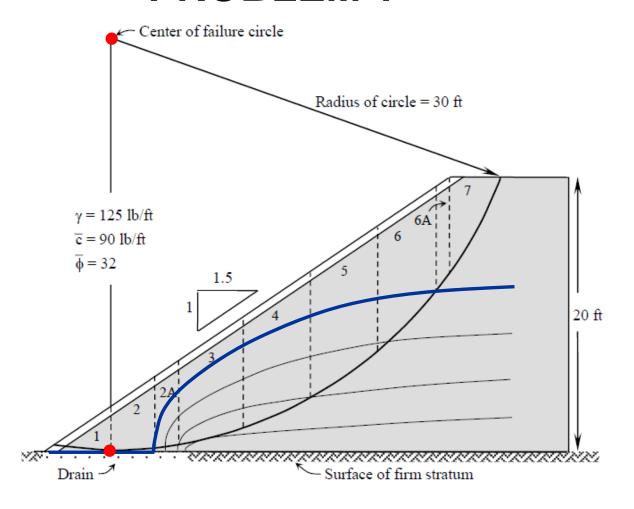
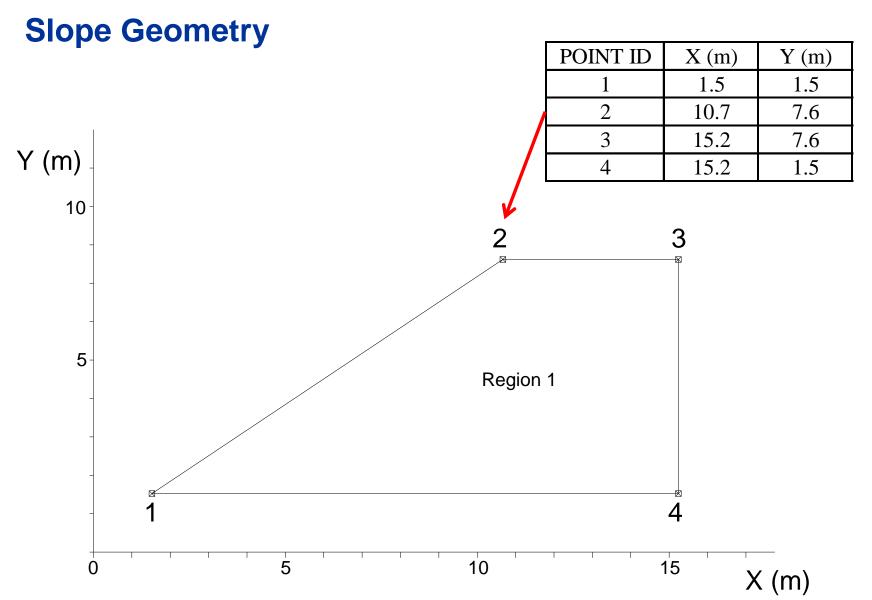


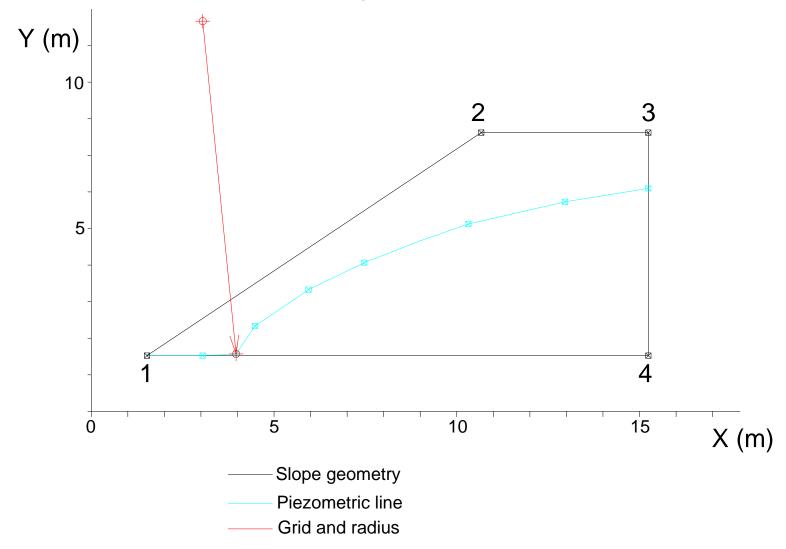
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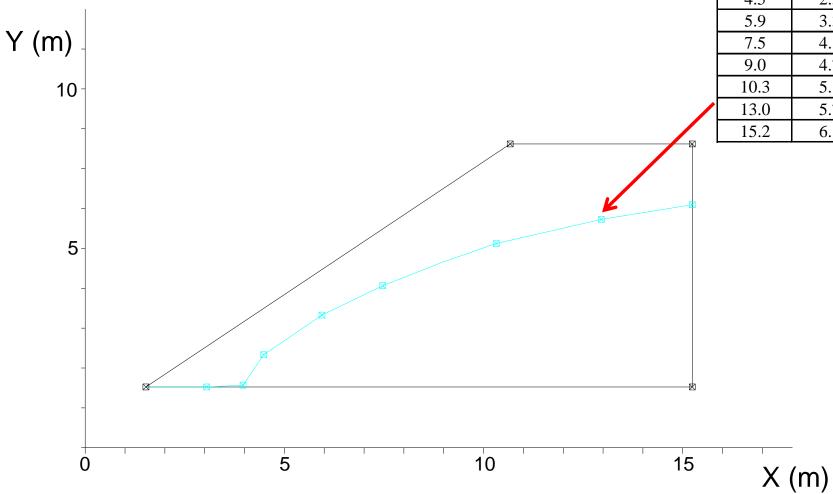
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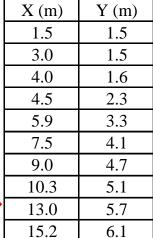


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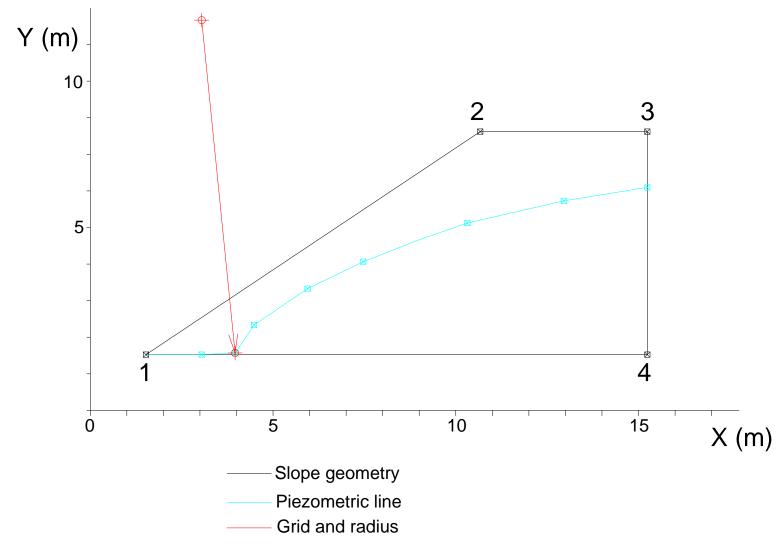


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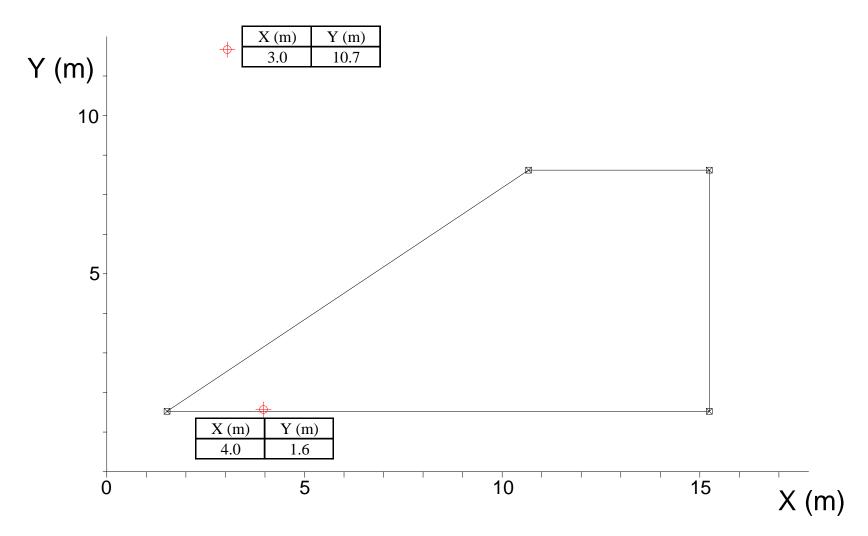




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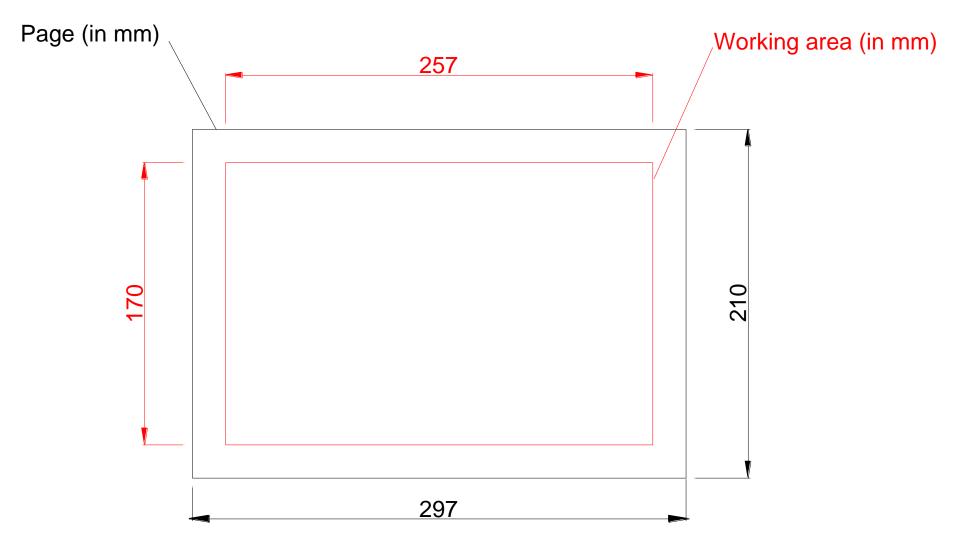
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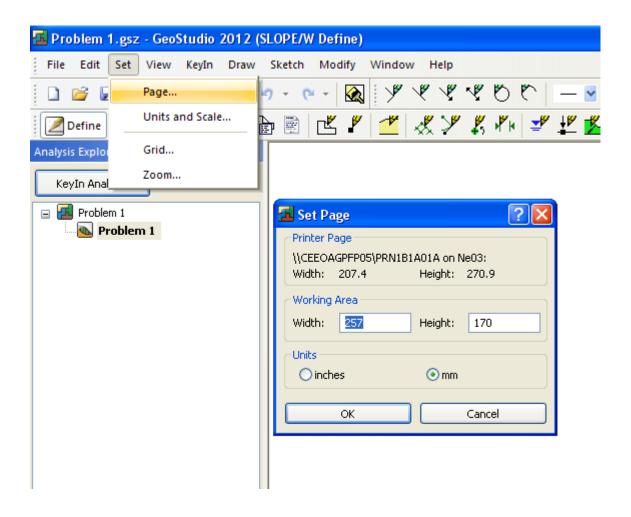
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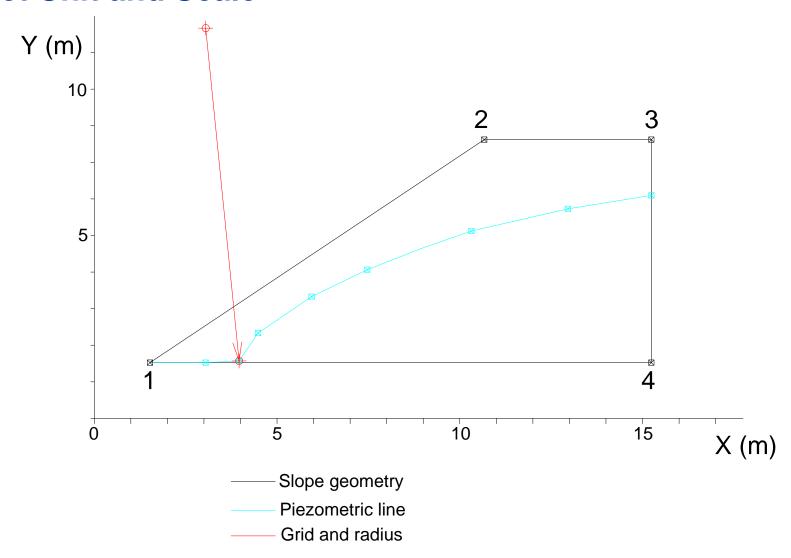
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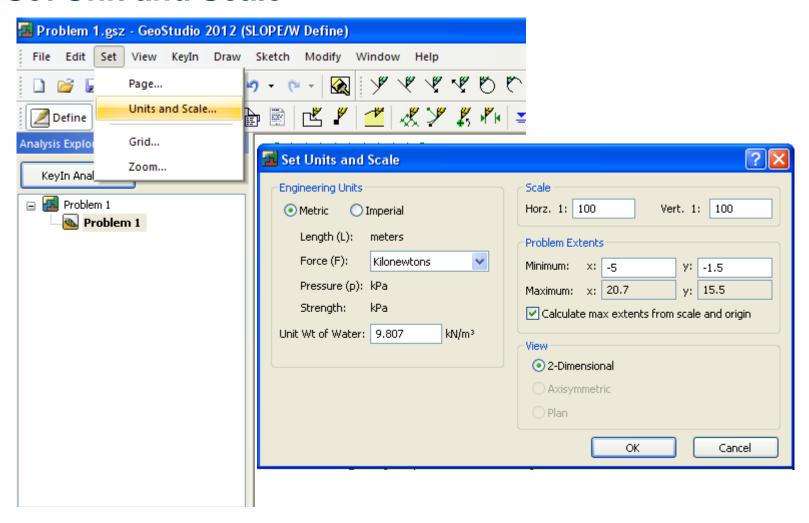
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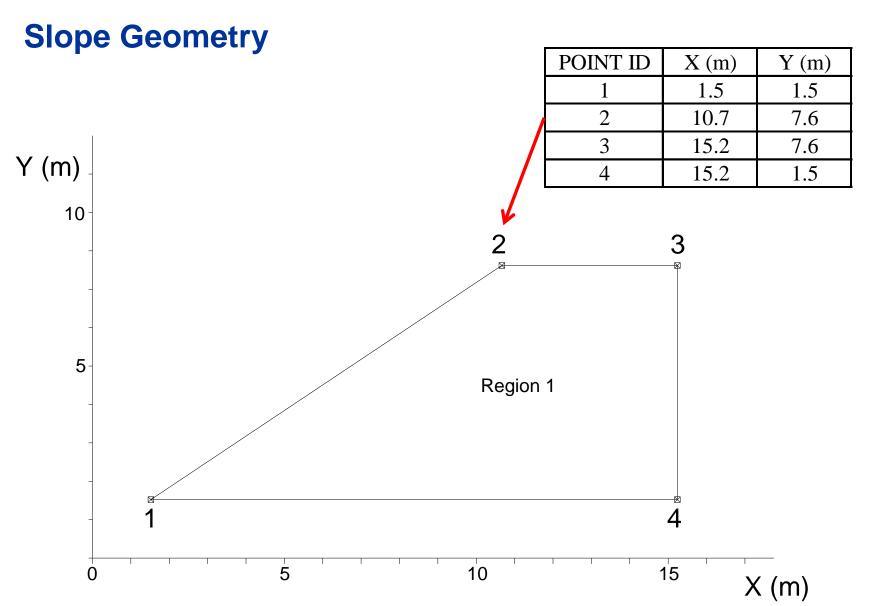


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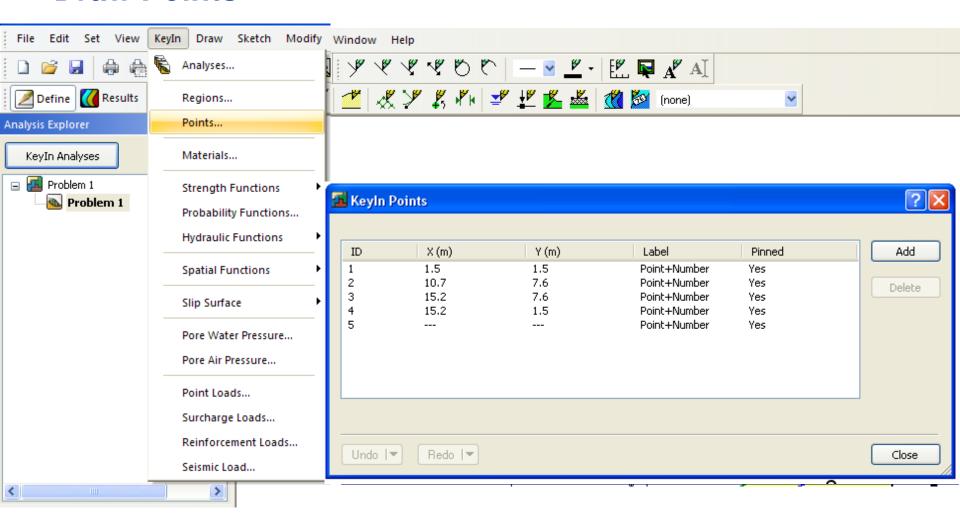
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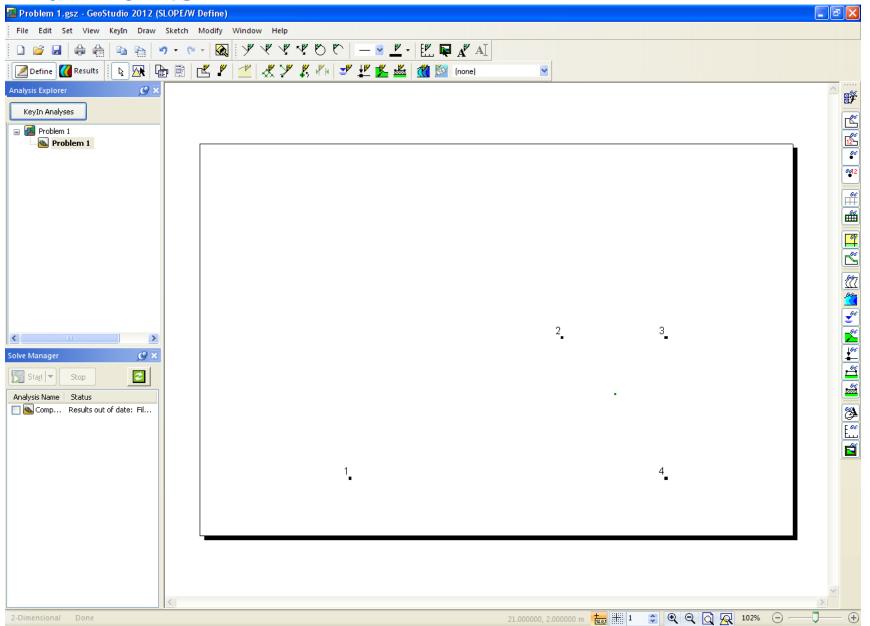
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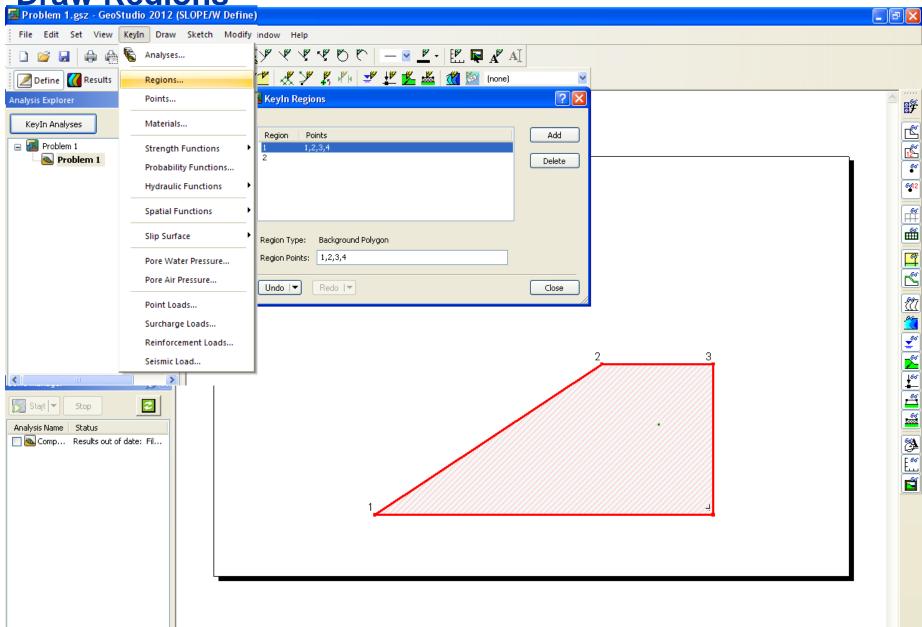
Draw Regions (KeyIn – Regions)

- Input the point numbers of each coordinate separated by commas.
- Point numbers should be in sequence of clockwise or counter-clockwise direction of each region.
- Draw each region one-by one.

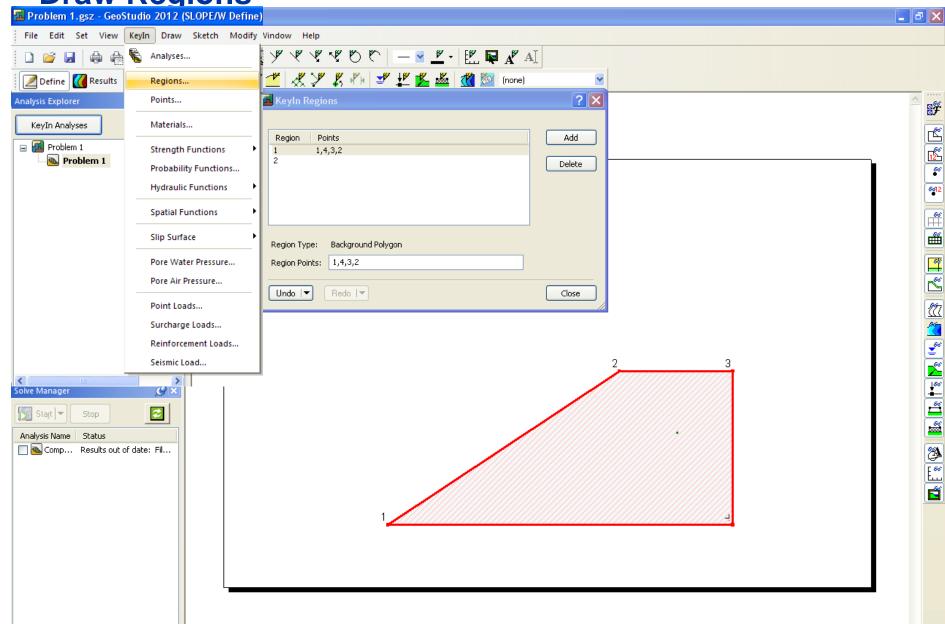
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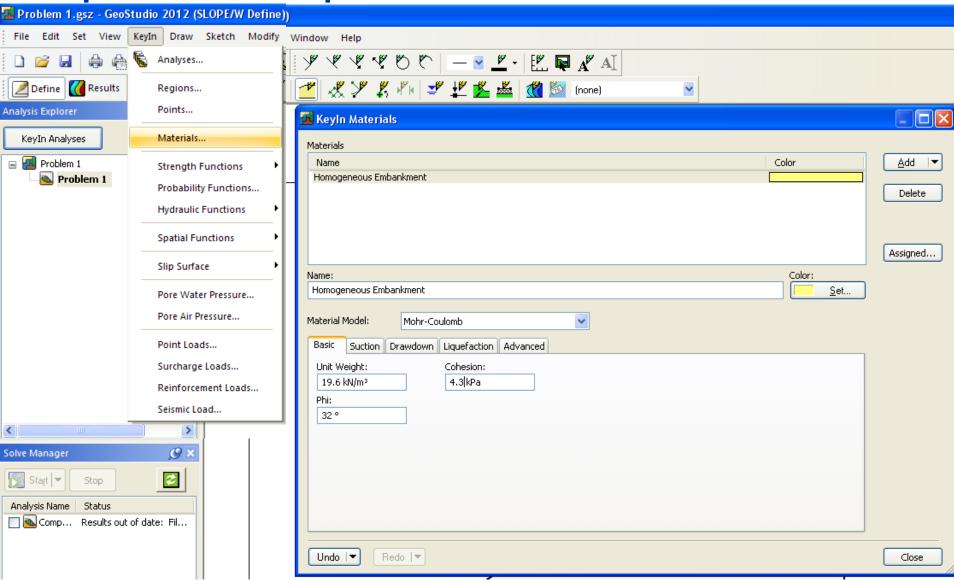


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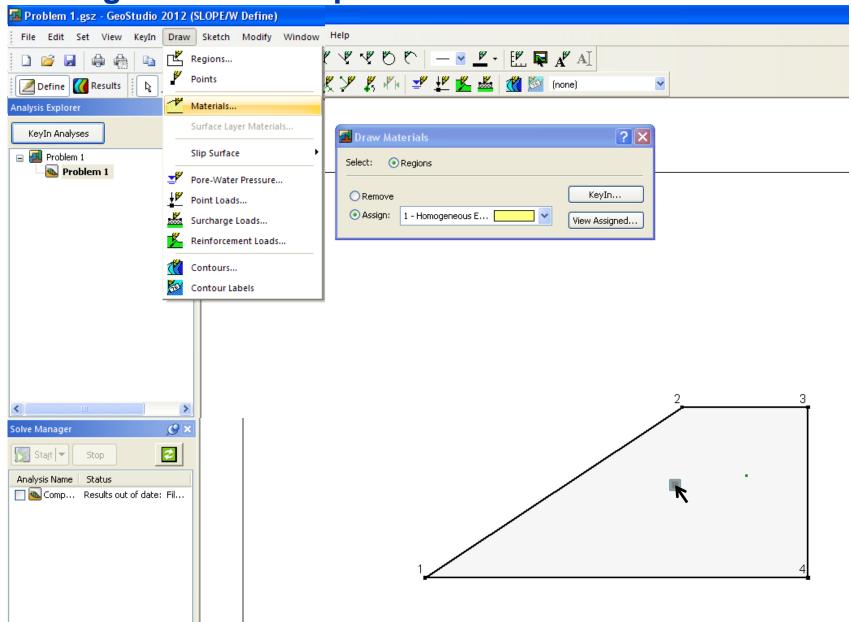
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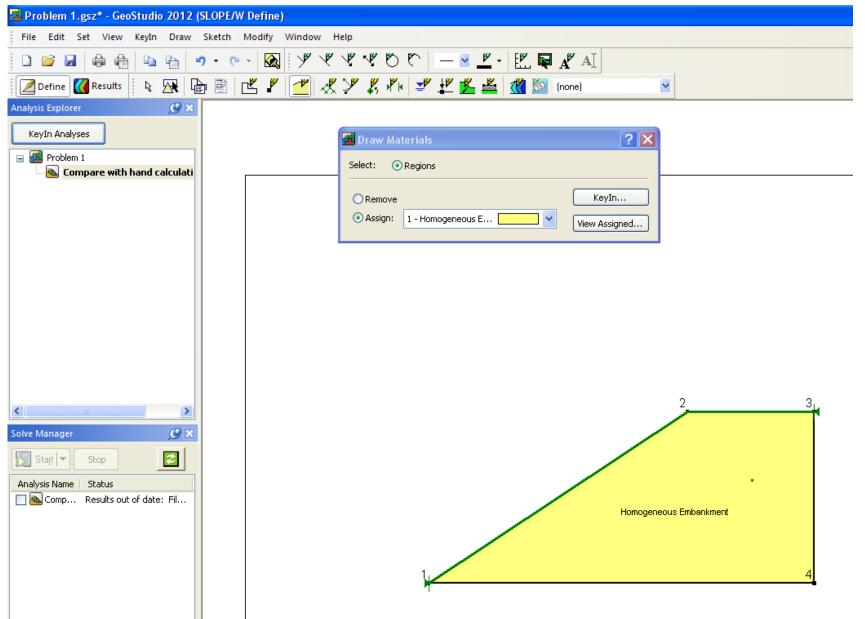


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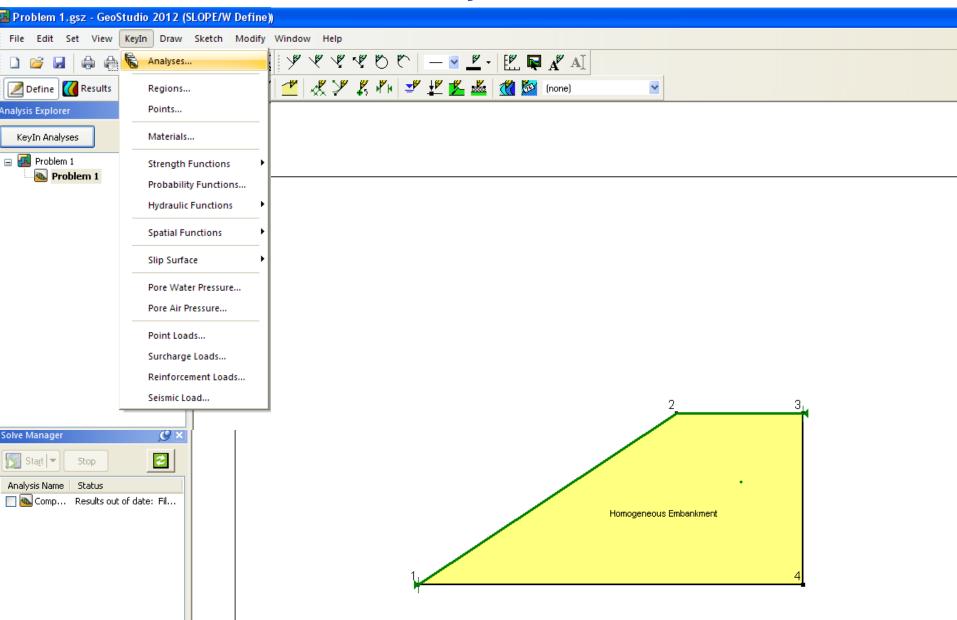
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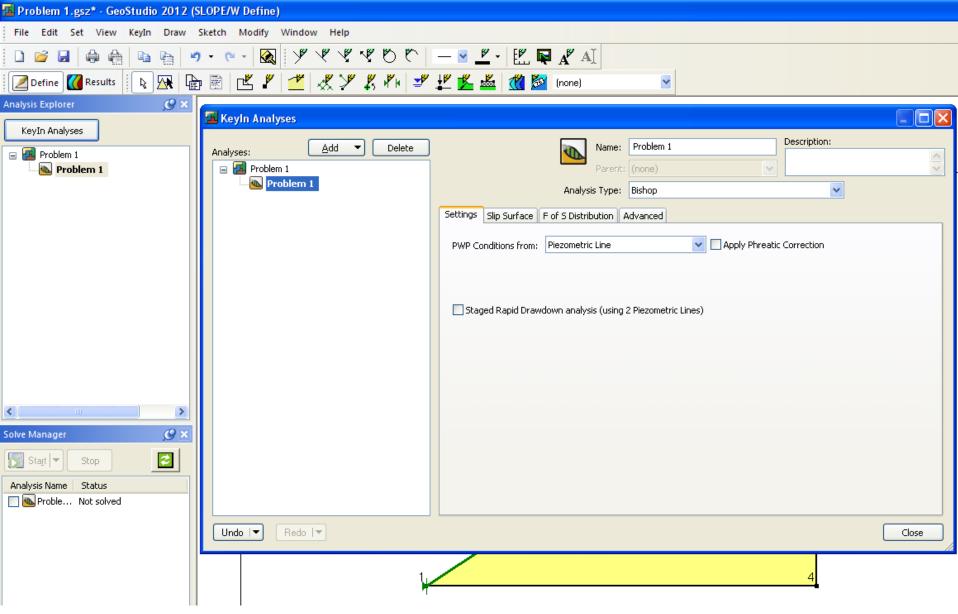


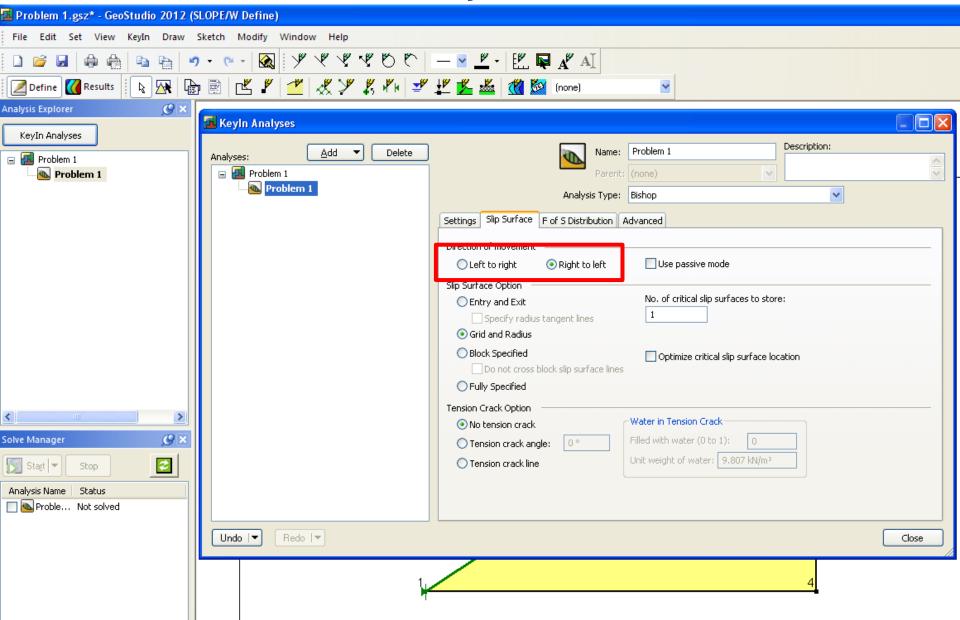
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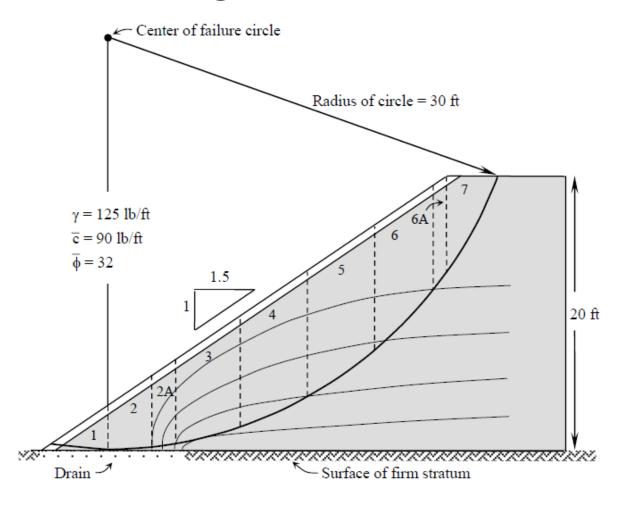
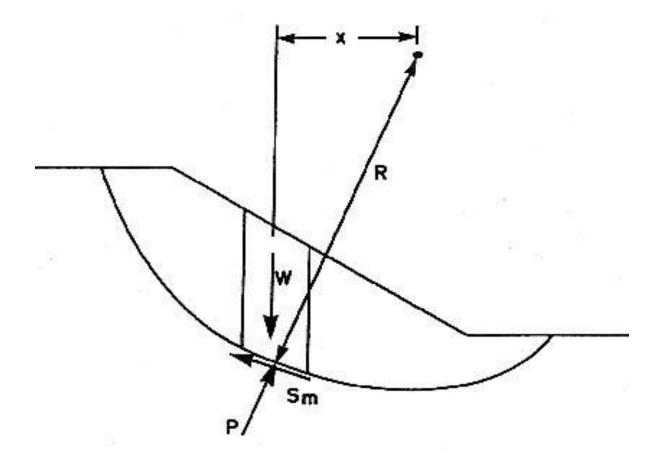
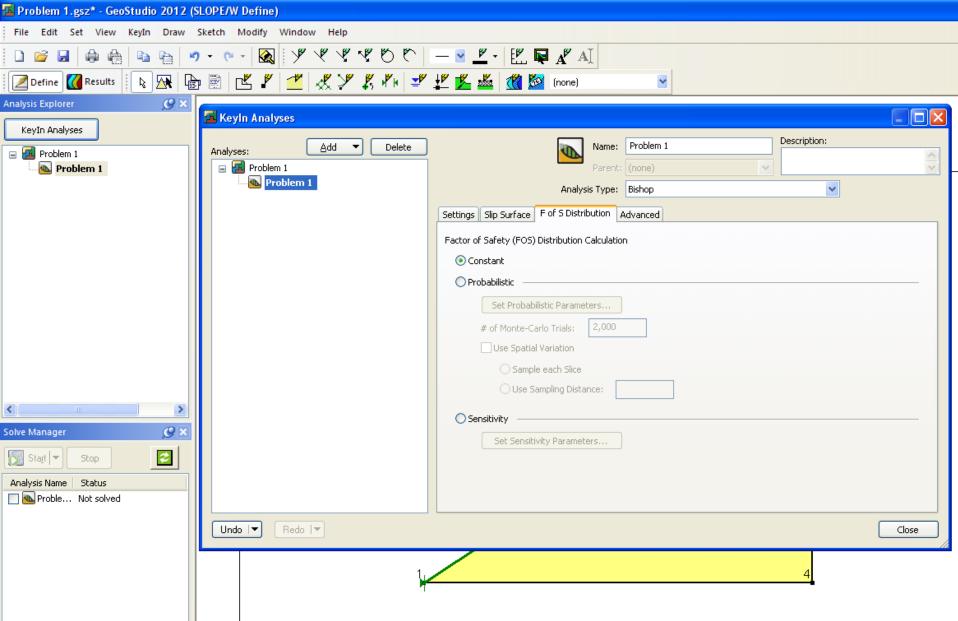


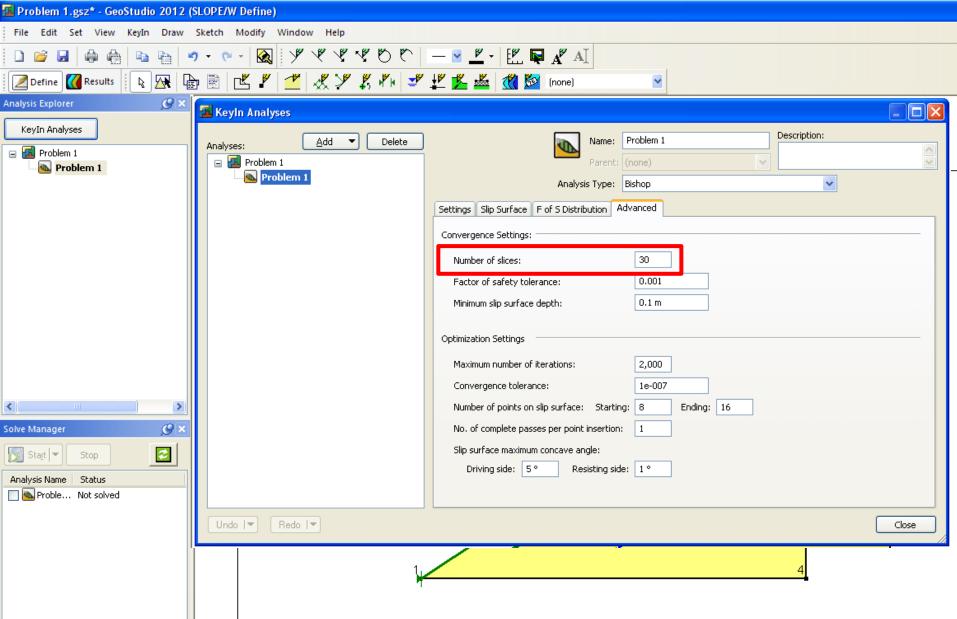
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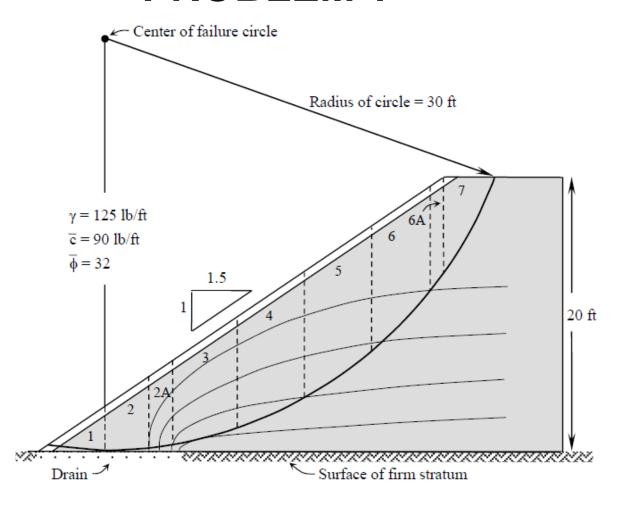
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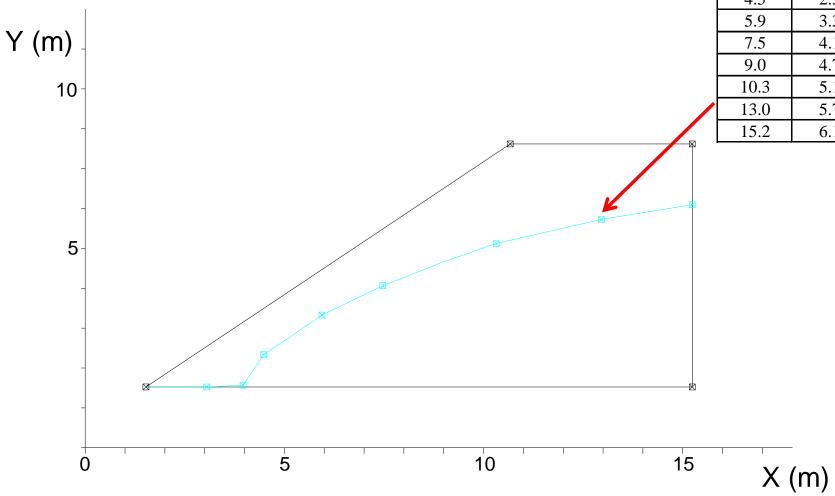


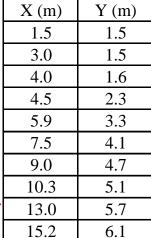


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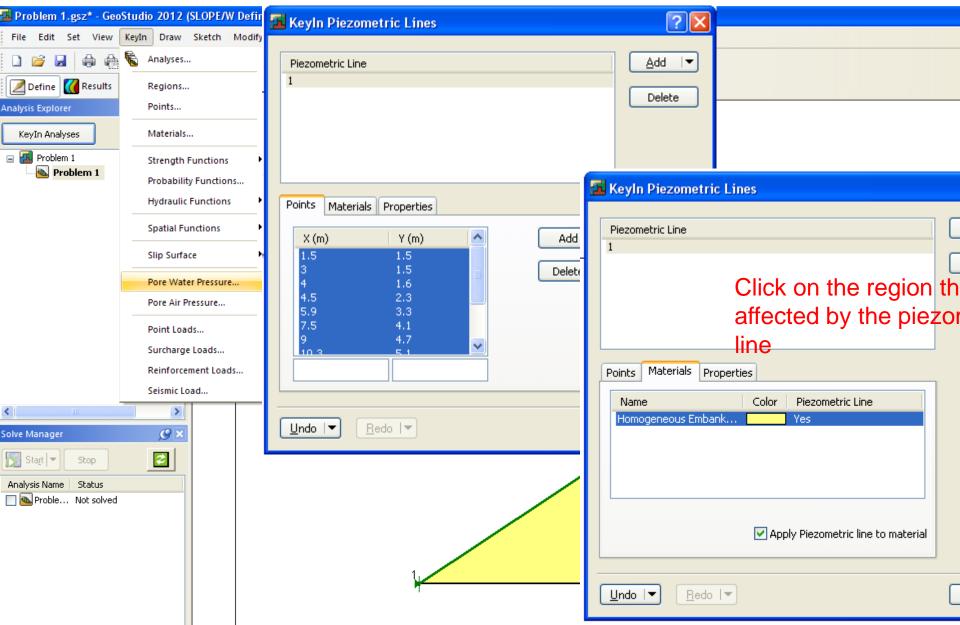




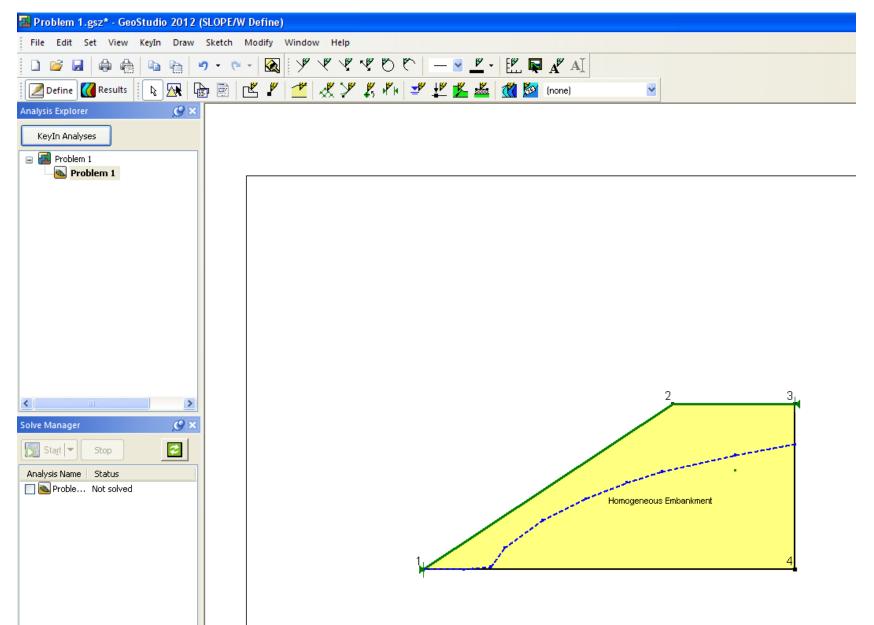
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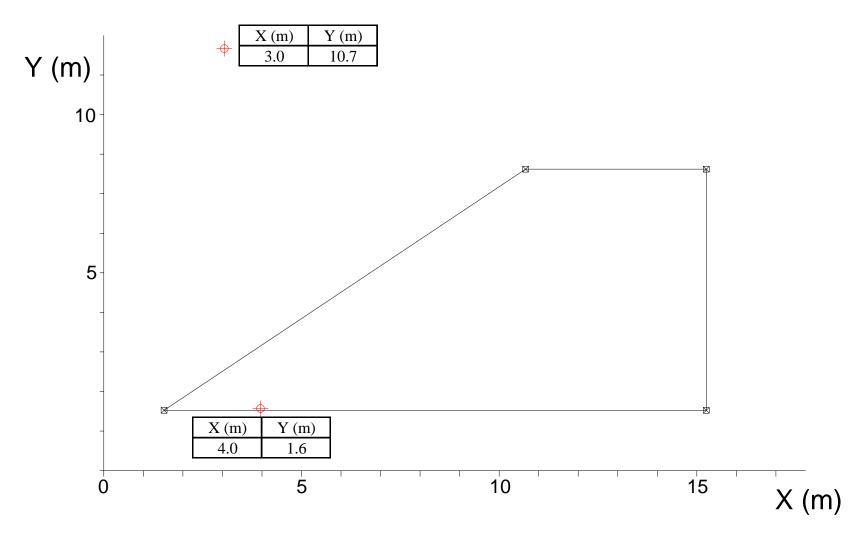


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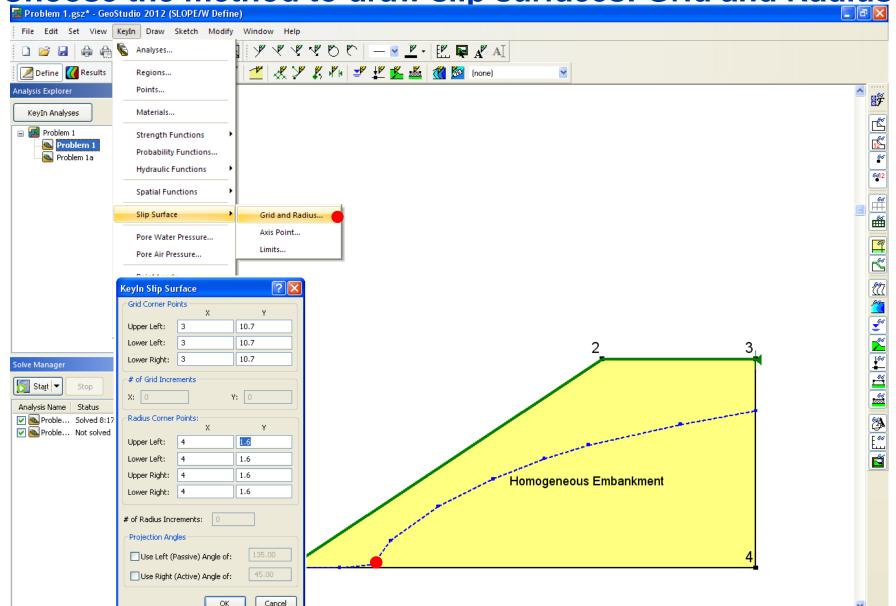


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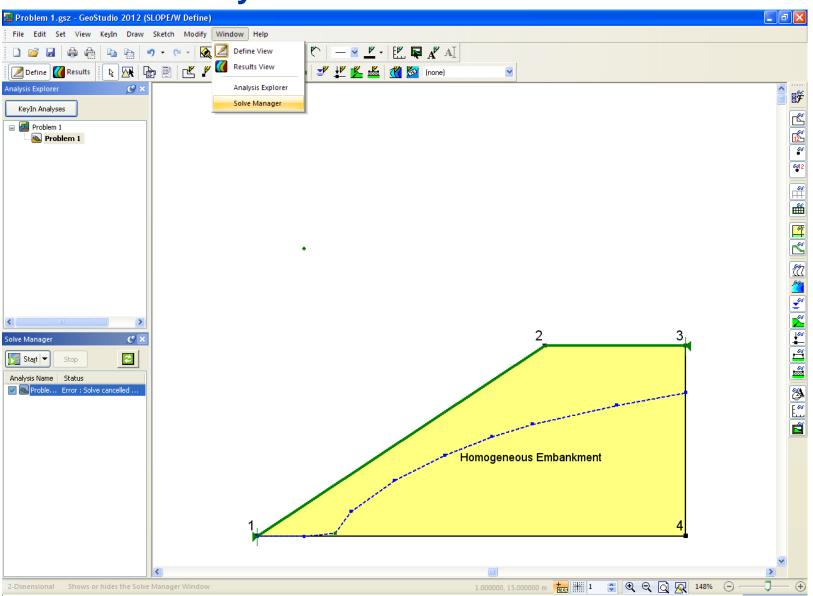


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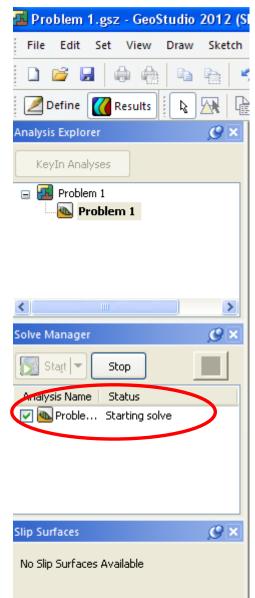


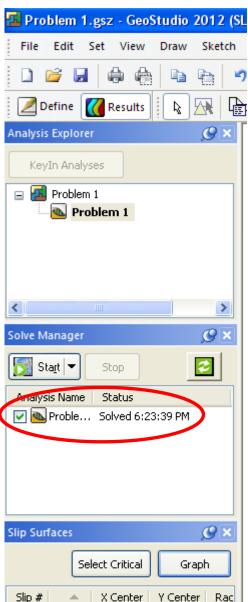
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Execute the Analysis



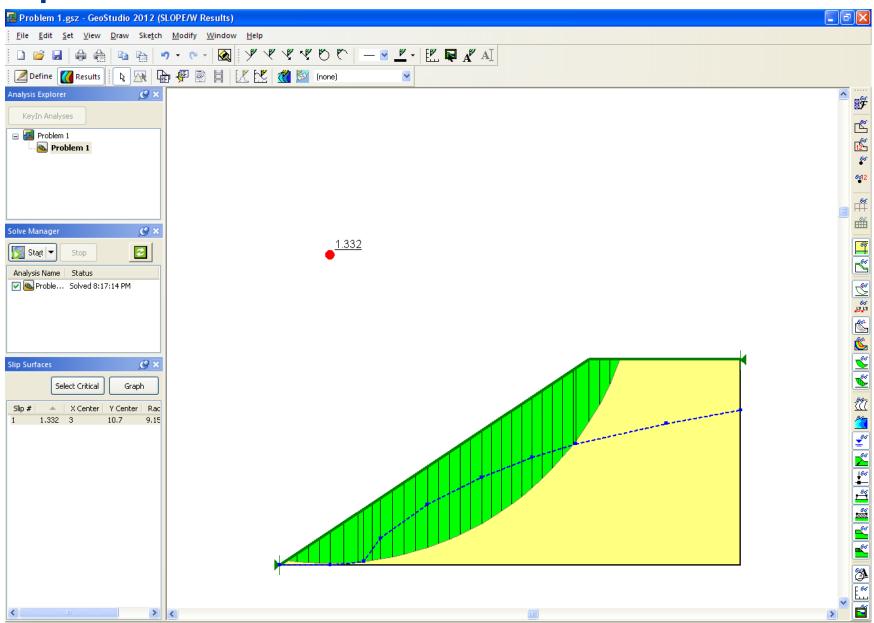
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Output of FoS



Problem 1 – Comparison with Hand Calculation

Table 3 Lambe and Whitman calculation of the Bishop Simplified factor of safety

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8) Mi		(9)	
Slice	Δх	c∆xi	ui∆xi	Wi -	(5)tan ø	(3)+(6)			(7) + (8)	
	(ft)	(kips)	(kips)	ui∆xi (kips)	(kips)	(kips)	F = 1.25	F = 1.35	F = 1.25	F = 1.35
1	4.5	0.40	0	0.9	055	0.95	0.97	0.97	1.0	1.0
2	3.2	0.29	0	1.7	1.05	1.35	1.02	1.02	1.3	1.3
2A	1.8	0.16	0.05	1.25	1.80	1.95	1.06	1.05	0.9	0.9
3	5.0	0.45	1.05	3.55	2.25	2.70	1.09	1.08	2.5	2.5
4	5.0	0.45	1.45	4.15	2.55	3.00	1.12	1.10	2.7	2.75
5	5.0	0.45	1.25	4.55	2.7	3.15	1.10	1.08	3.85	2.9
6	4.4	0.40	0.50	4.1	2.63	3.05	1.05	1.02	2.9	2.95
6a	0.6	0.05	0	0.5	2.30	0.35	0.98	0.95	0.35	0.4
7	3.2	0.29	0	1.5	2.95	1.25	0.93	0.92	1.3	1.35
									15.8	16.05

For assumed

$$F = 1.25$$

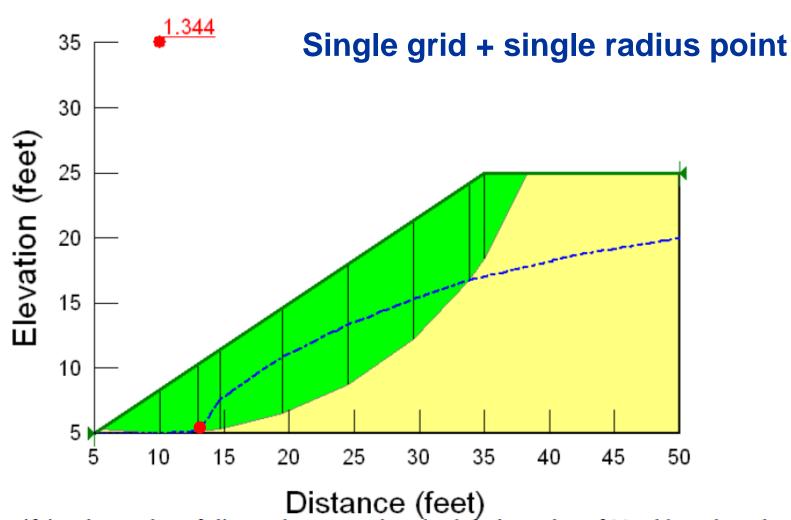
$$F = \frac{15.8}{12.3} = 1.29$$

$$F = 1.35$$

$$F = \frac{16.05}{12.3} = 1.31$$

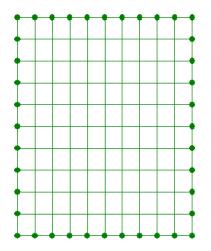
$$FoS = 1.25 - 1.35$$

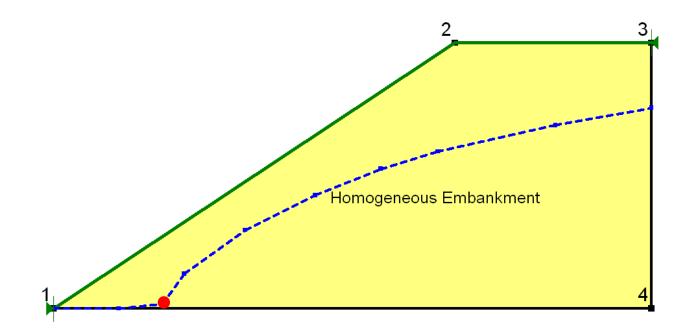
As shown in the above calculations, a trial factor of safety of 1.25 results in a computed factor of safety of 1.29, and a trial factor of safety of 1.35 results in a computed value of 1.31. Since the trial value of 1.25 is too low and the trial value of 1.35 is too high, the correct value using the Bishop Simplified method is between 1.25 and 1.35.



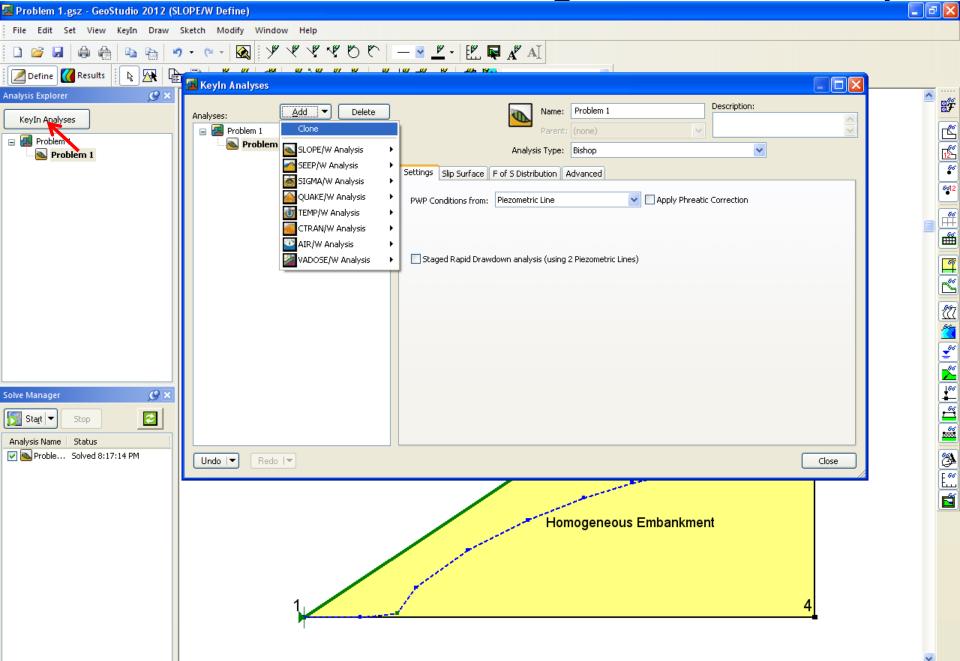
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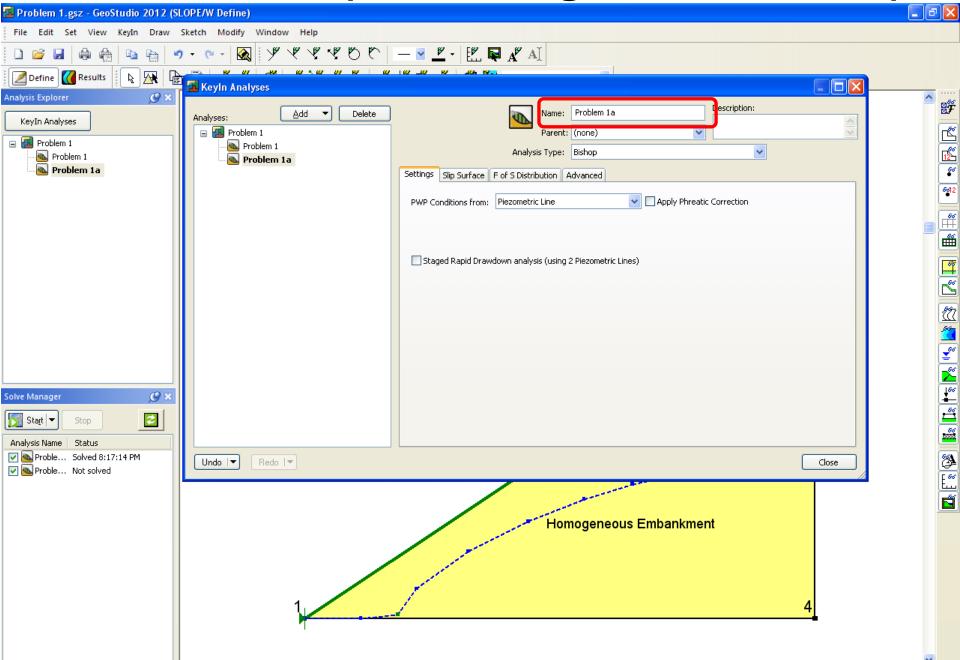




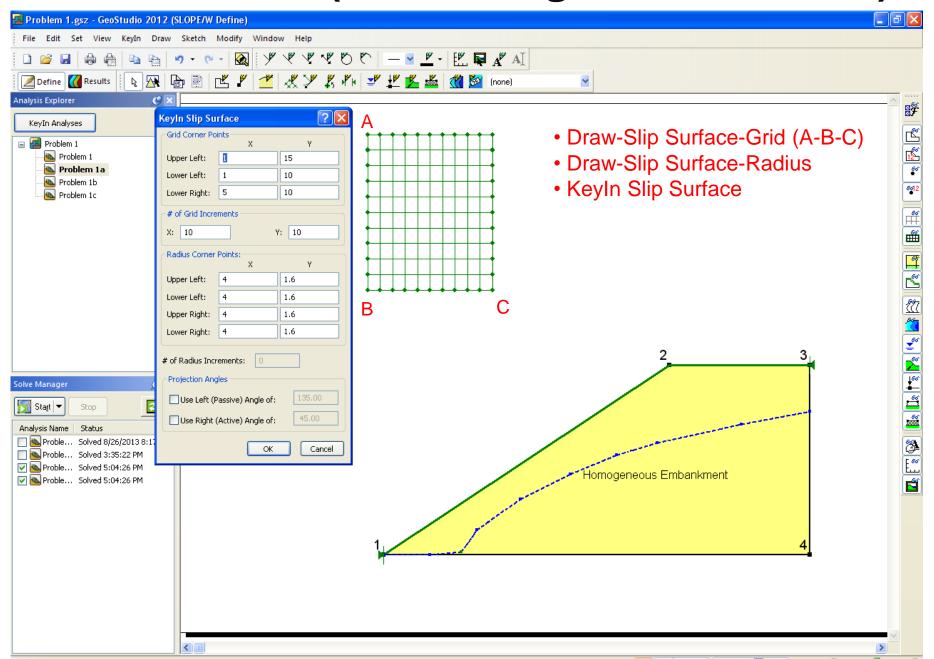
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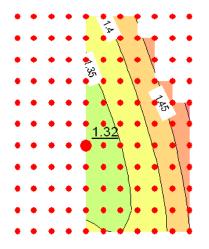
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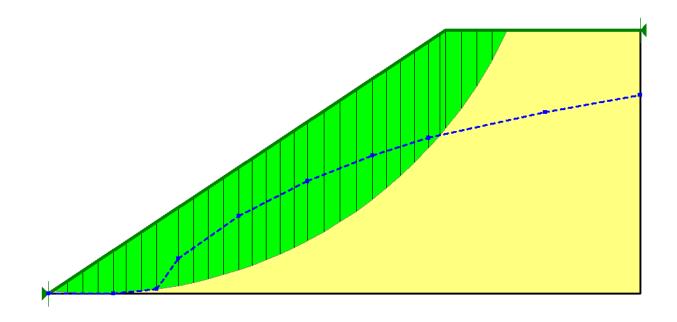


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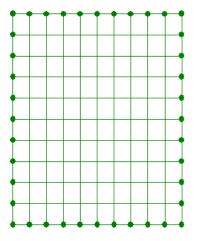


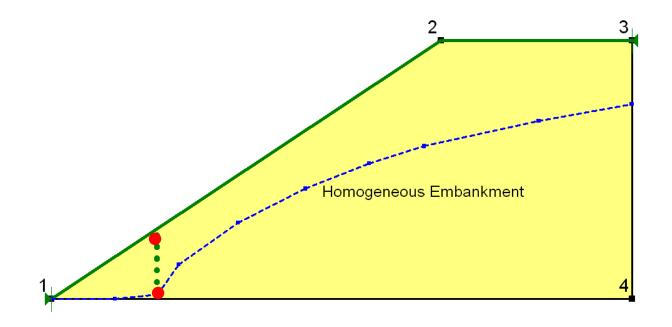
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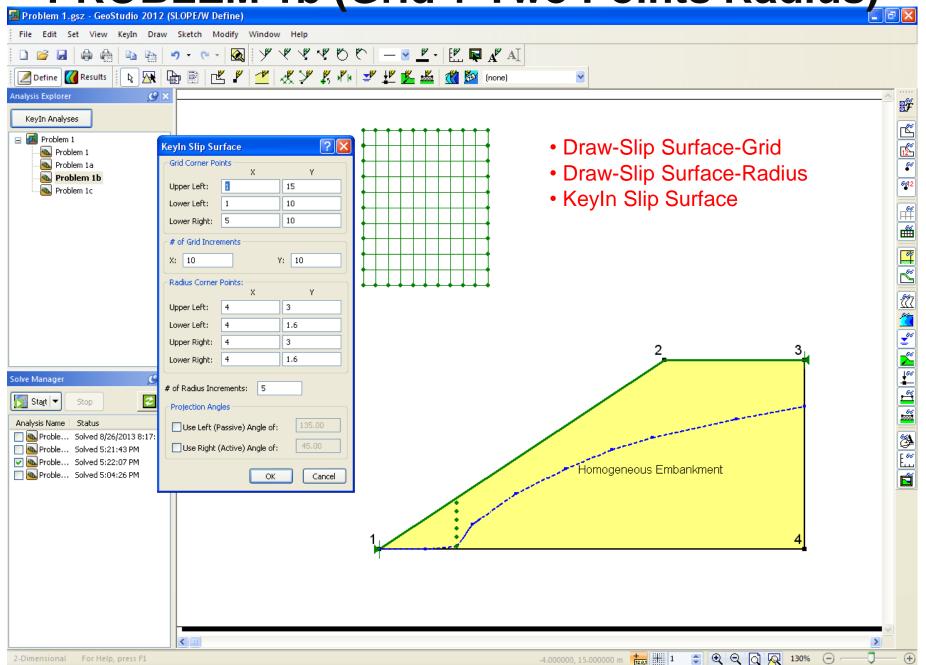


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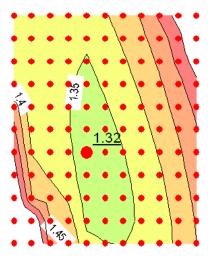


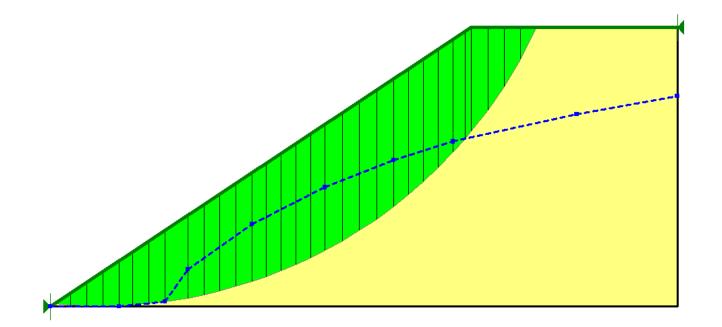


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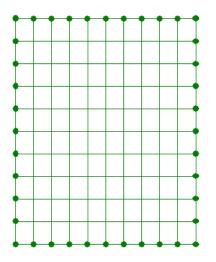


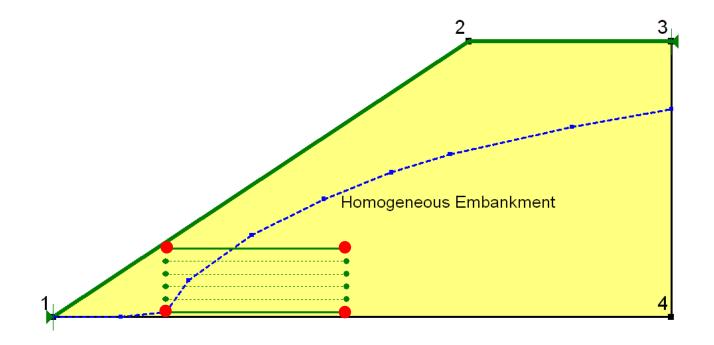
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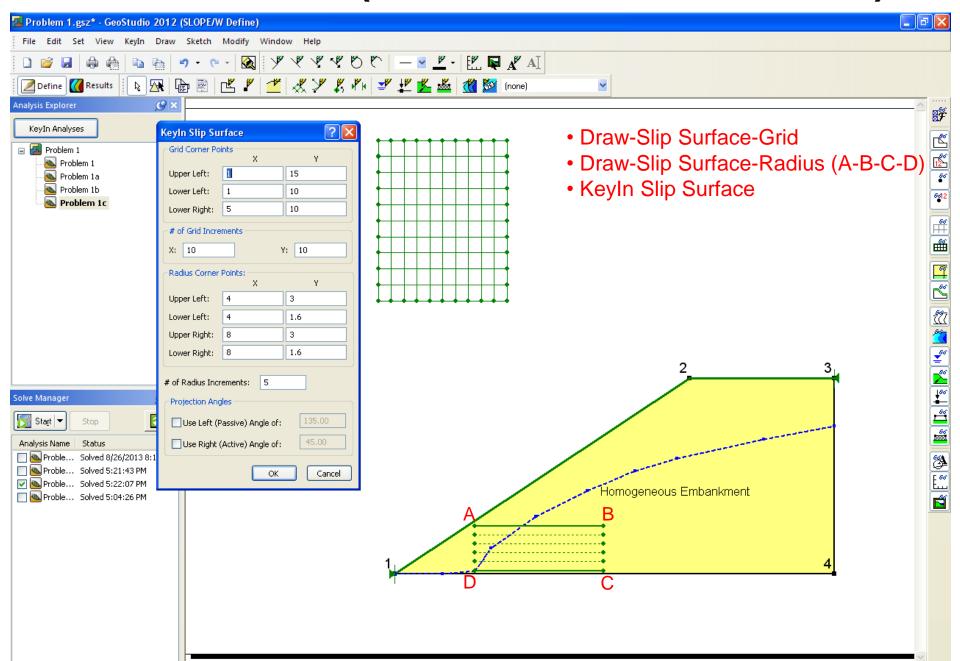


PROBLEM 1c (Grid + Four Point Radius)

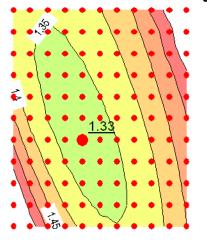


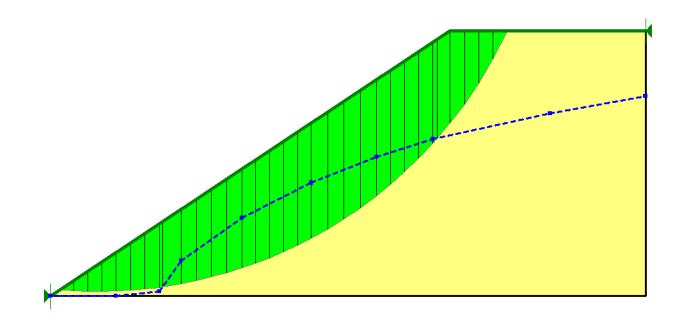


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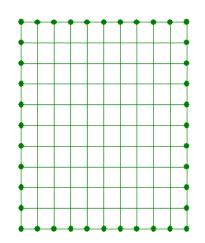


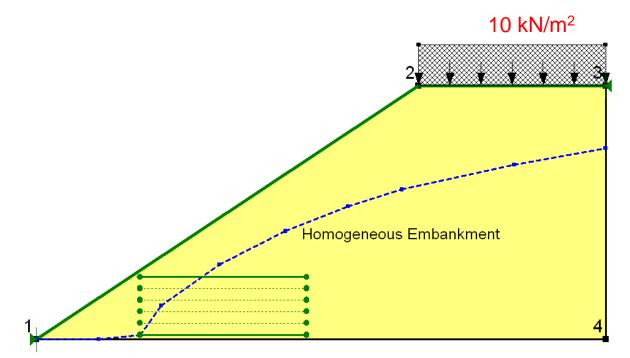
PROBLEM 1c (Grid + Four Point Radius)





PROBLEM 1d (Grid + Four Points Radius + Surcharge Load)





Draw and Assign a Distributed Load

Assign Surcharge Unit Weight (Keyln – Surcharge Loads – Points)

- Input only the top points of the surcharge region
- The point coordinate one-by one or paste the coordinate data

Draw and Assign a Distributed Load

Assign Surcharge Unit Weight (Keyln – Surcharge Loads – Properties)

- Surcharge unit weight can be vertical or normal to a surface.
- Positif vertical means downward loading.
- Positif normal unit weight mean load towards the surface.

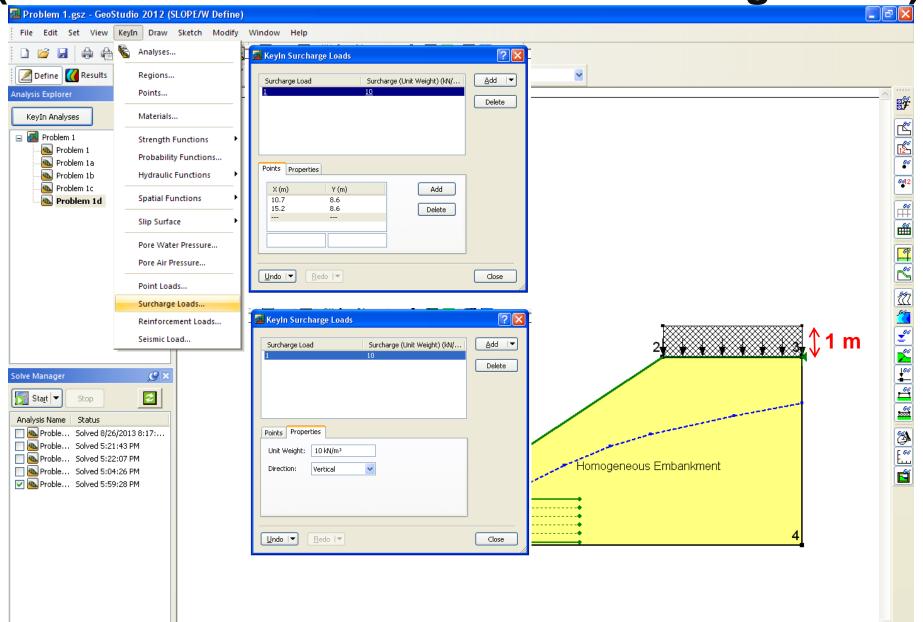
Draw and Assign a Distributed Load

•The actual amount of the distributed load is equal to the height of the surcharge load regions times surcharge unit weight.

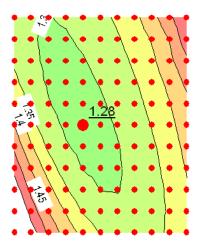
Example: $q = 1 \text{ m/x } 10 \text{ kN/m}^3 = 10 \text{ kN/m}^2$

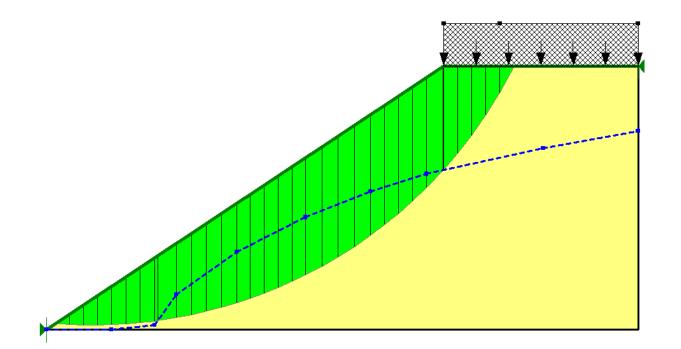
PROBLEM 1d

(Grid + Four Points Radius + Surcharge Load)



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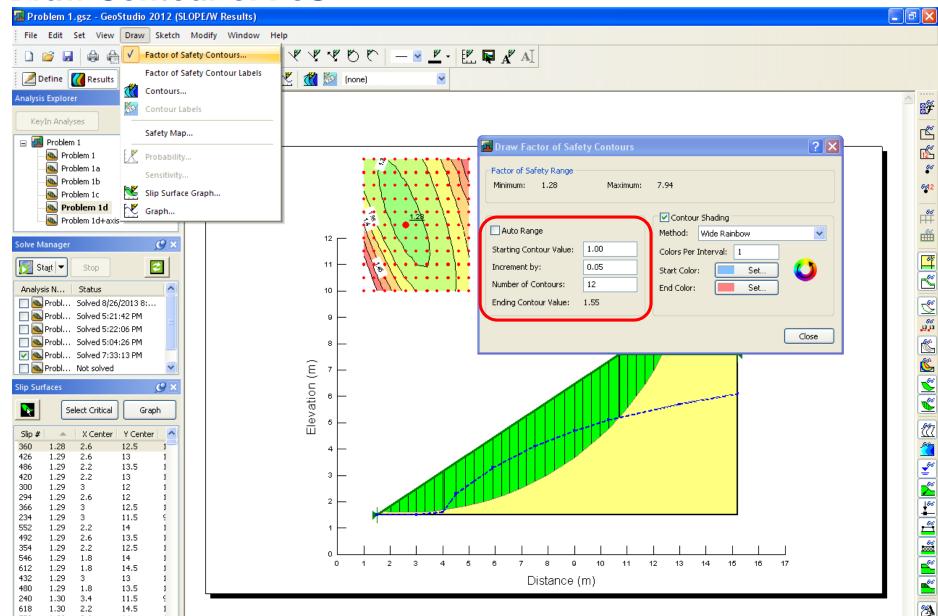




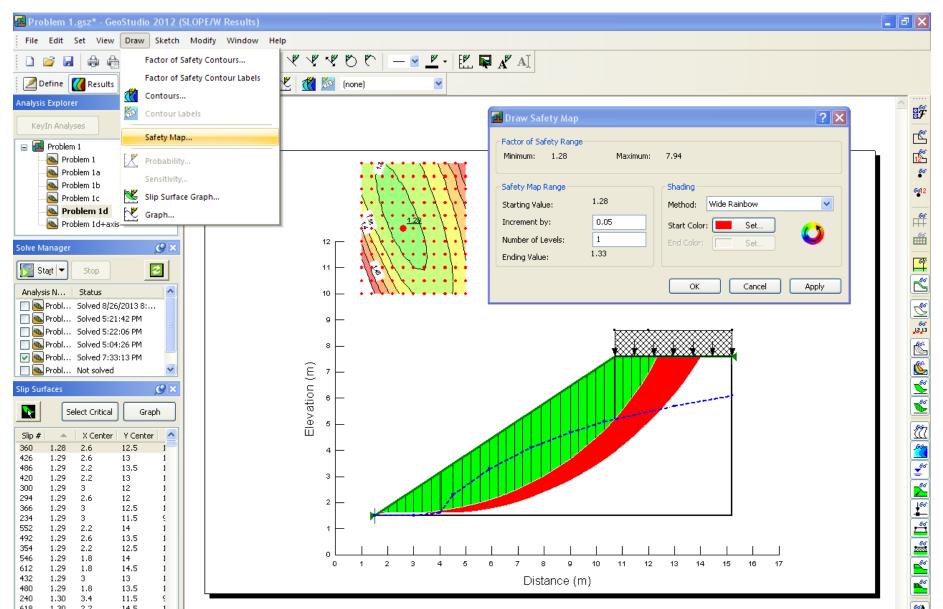
Two components of the Software:

- DEFINE → Input the geometry, material properties, loading, methods of analyses, and execution
- RESULTS → post processing (output)

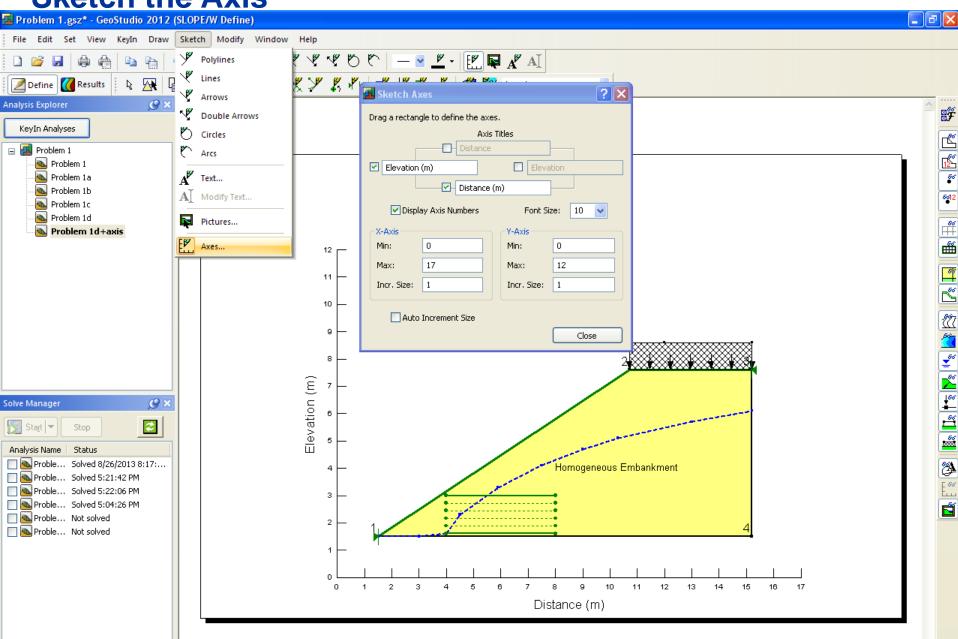
Draw Contour of FoS



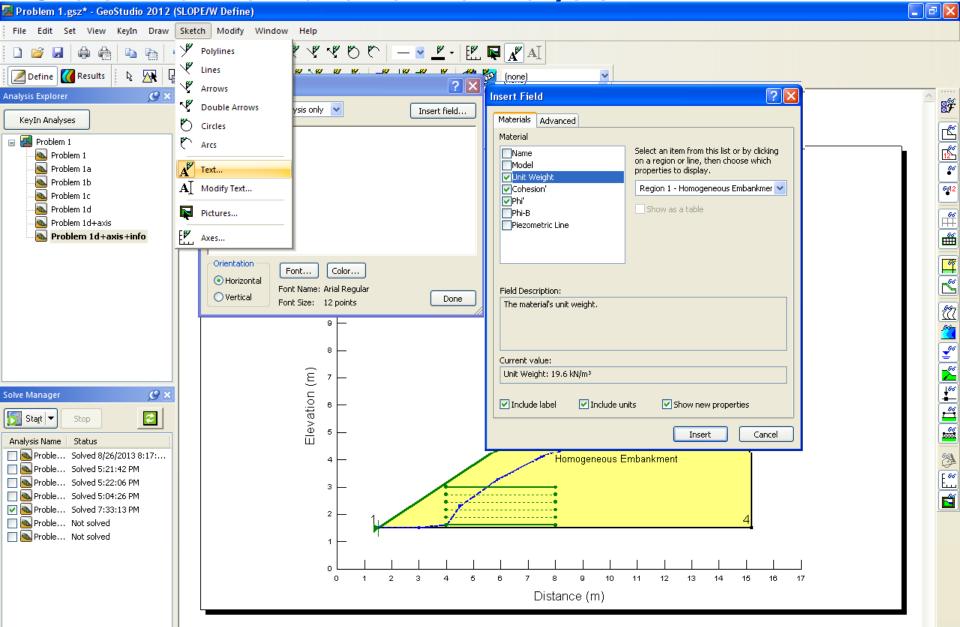
Draw Safety Map



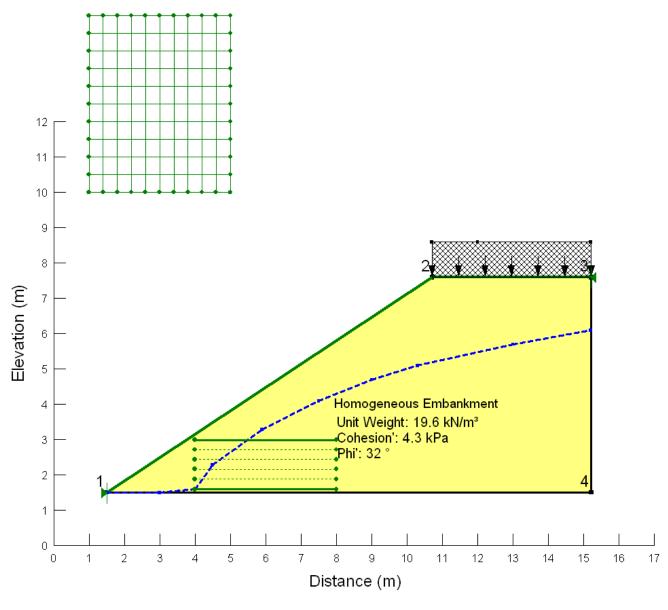
Sketch the Axis

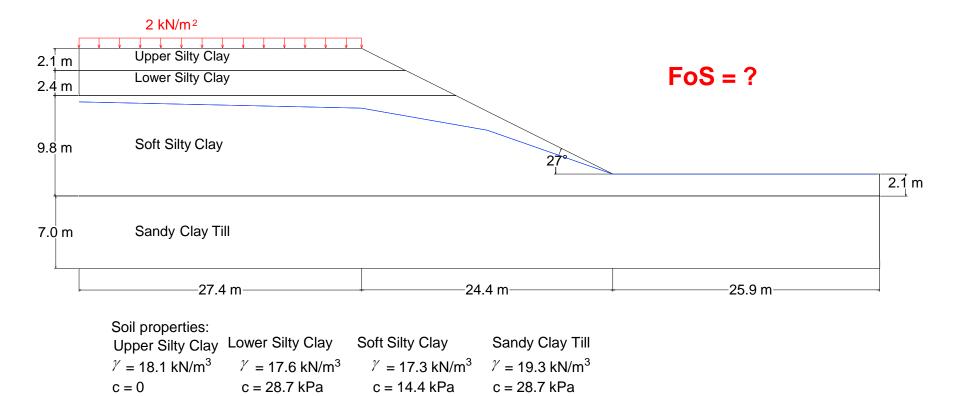


Sketch the Information of the Analysis



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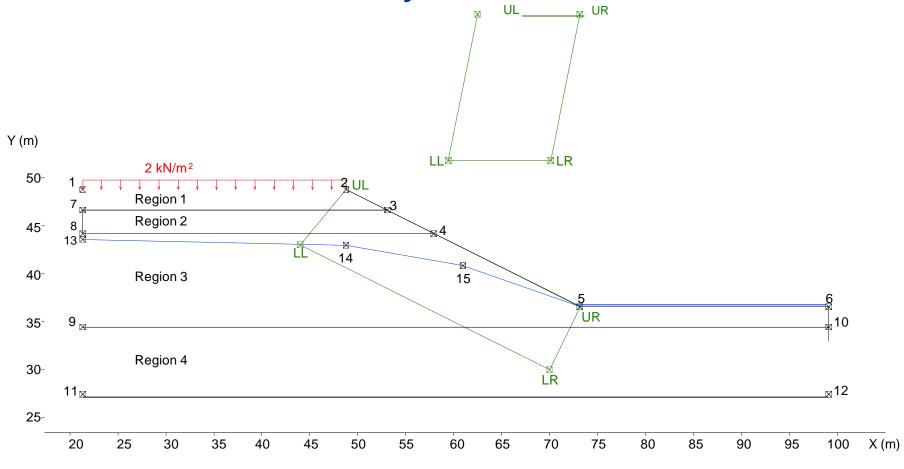
 $\phi = 27^{\circ}$

 $\phi = 20^{\circ}$

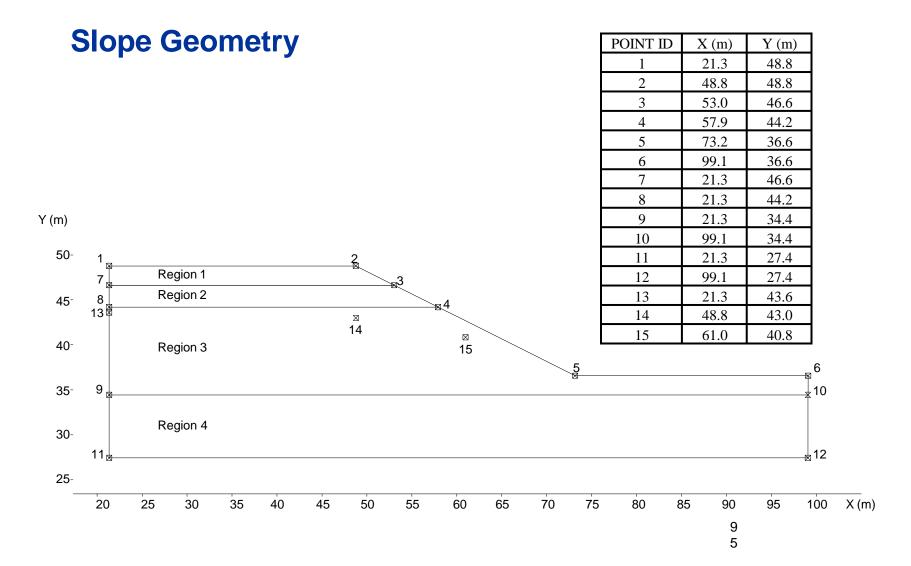
 $\phi = 30^{\circ}$

 $\phi = 21^{\circ}$

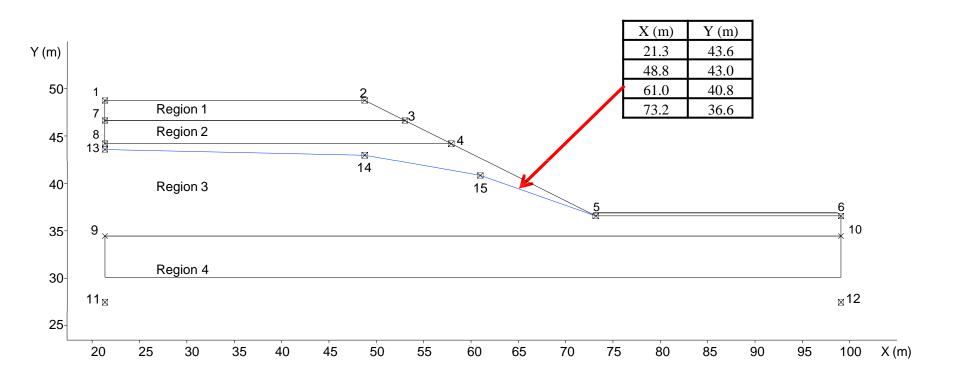
Model for Numerical Analysis



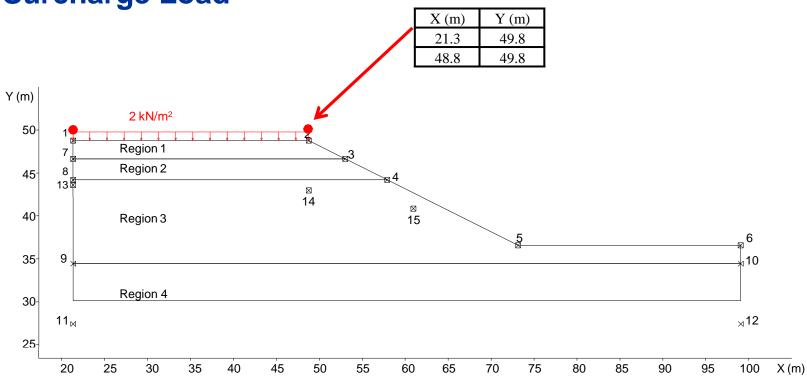
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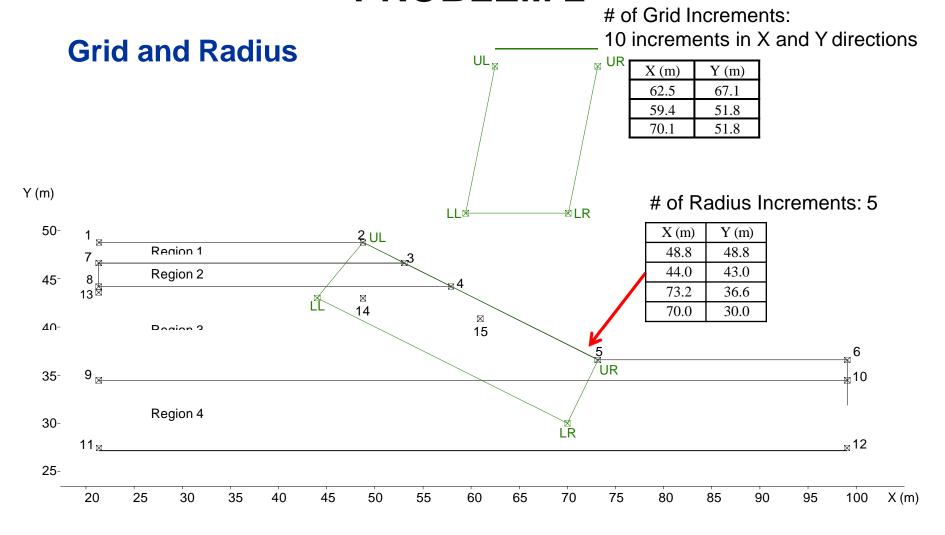


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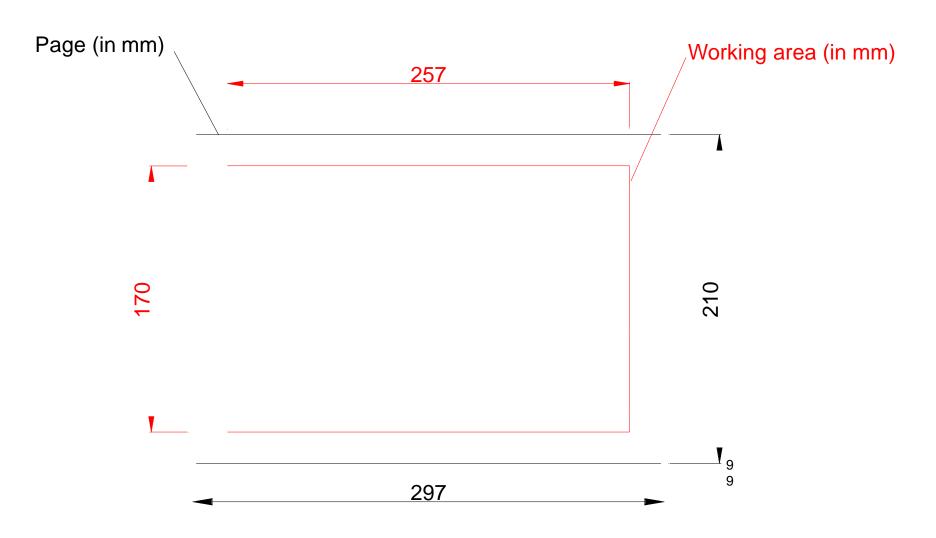
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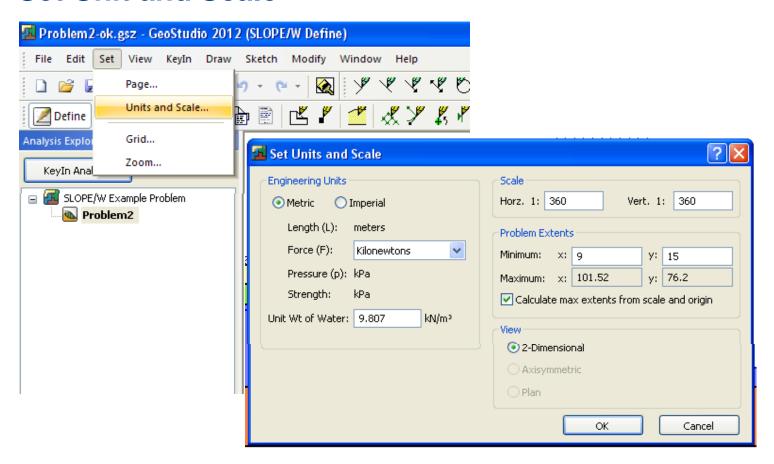


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Set Page and Working Area

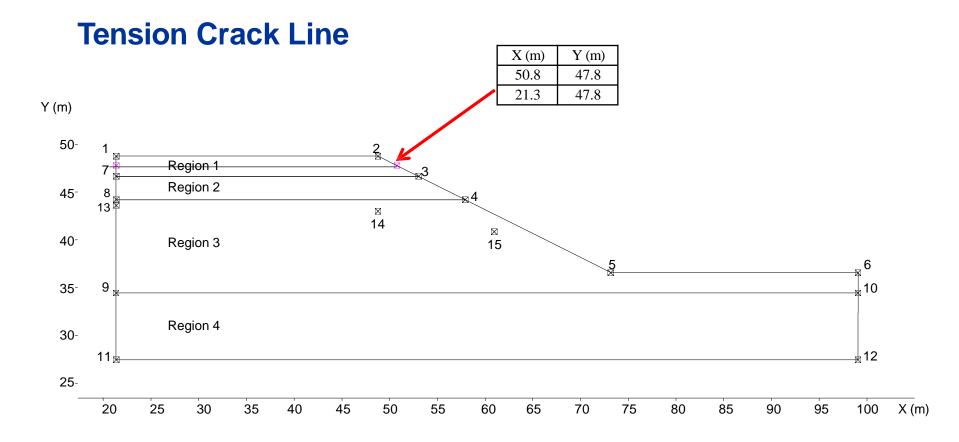


Set Unit and Scale



- Case 2: Calculate FoS by applying phreatic line correction.
- Case 3: Calculate FoS incorporating tension cracks: Crack depth: 1 m

Crack is filled with water



THE END