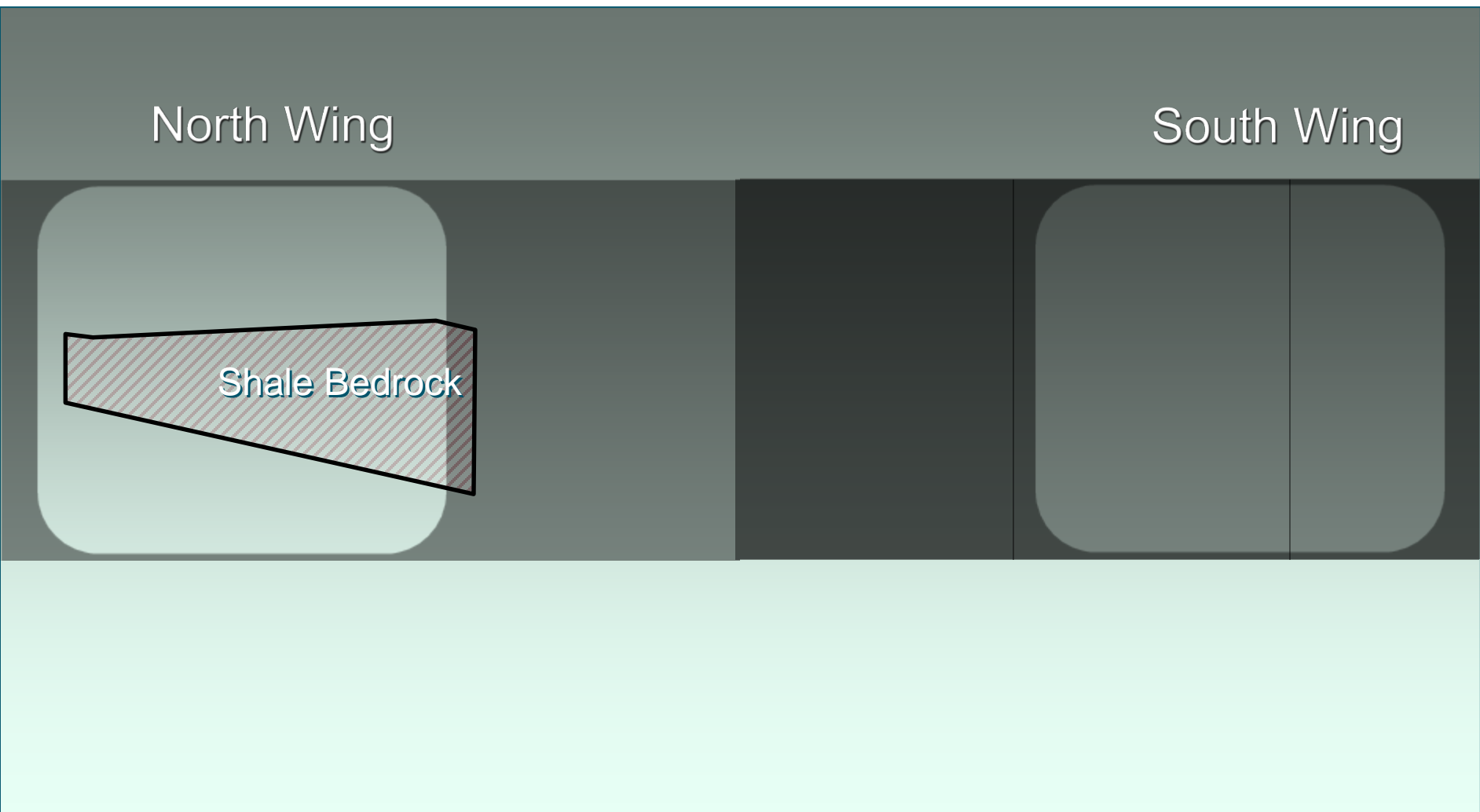


How the Geoprofessional Avoided a Lawsuit and Saved the Owner \$6 Million!

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Site Profile



Key Events Timeline

6/23/00

2000

2001

2002

2003

2004

2005

2006

2007

Memo – R1

- We estimate that the ground settlements induced by the placement of approximately 3.5 feet of fill beneath the south wing of the planned building will be no more than about one-half ($\frac{1}{2}$) inch and they should occur as the fills are constructed.

Key Events Timeline

6/23/00

2000

2001

2002

2003

2004

2005

2006

2007

 Memo – R1

- The building dead and live loads will also cause the lacustrine silt and clay soils to consolidate and the structure to settle as a result (of the loading). We expect settlement of the structure's columns and walls as a result of foundation and the floor load induced consolidation will be less than three-quarter ($\frac{3}{4}$) inch in total. The settlements are expected to occur in a semi-elastic manner as the dead and live loads are applied with no appreciable duration to the settlements, i.e., the settlements will end shortly after the loads are applied.

Key Events Timeline

• 6/23/00

• Undated

2000

2001

2002

2003

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2007

Construction Photos – R2 and R3



Key Events Timeline

6/23/00

Undated

11/00

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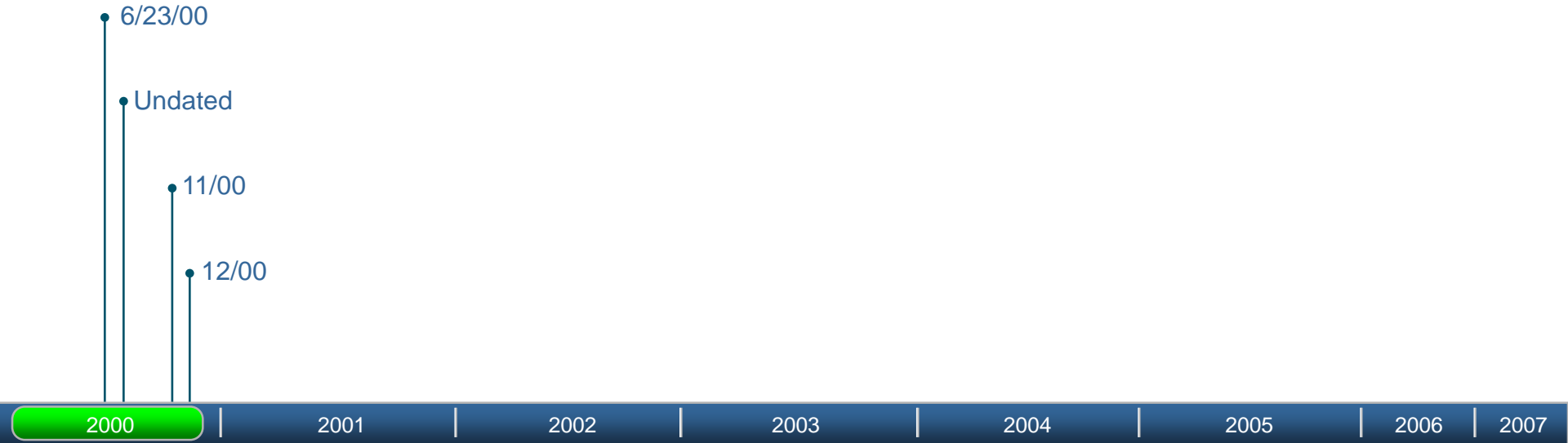
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Fill Completed

Key Events Timeline



Foundations Are Placed

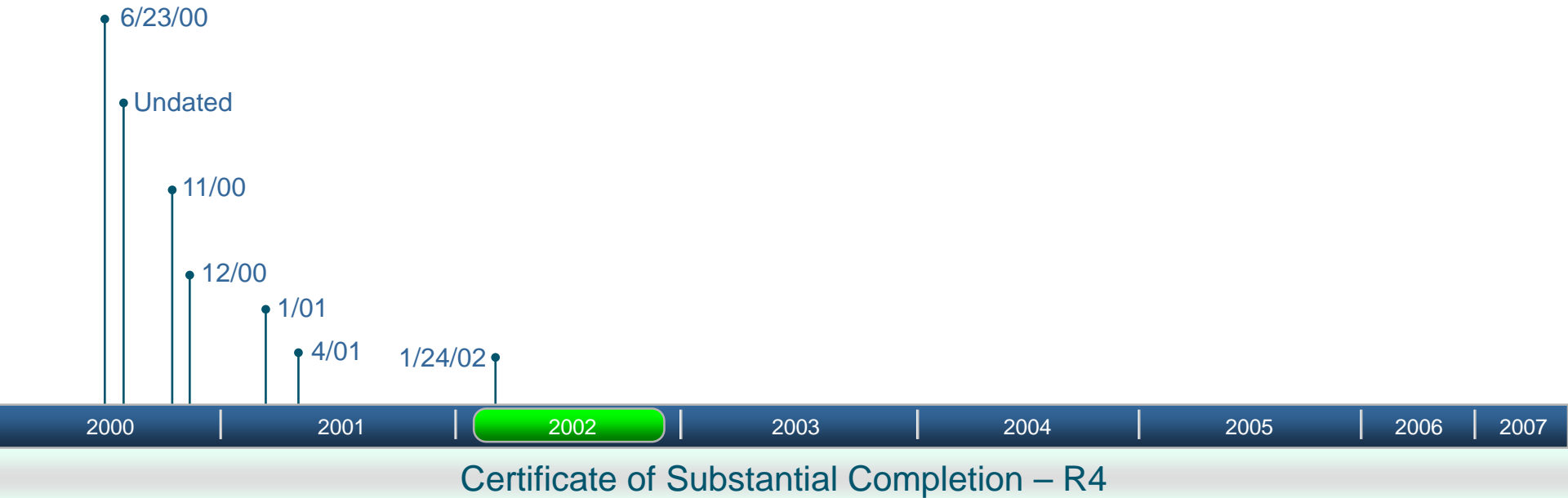
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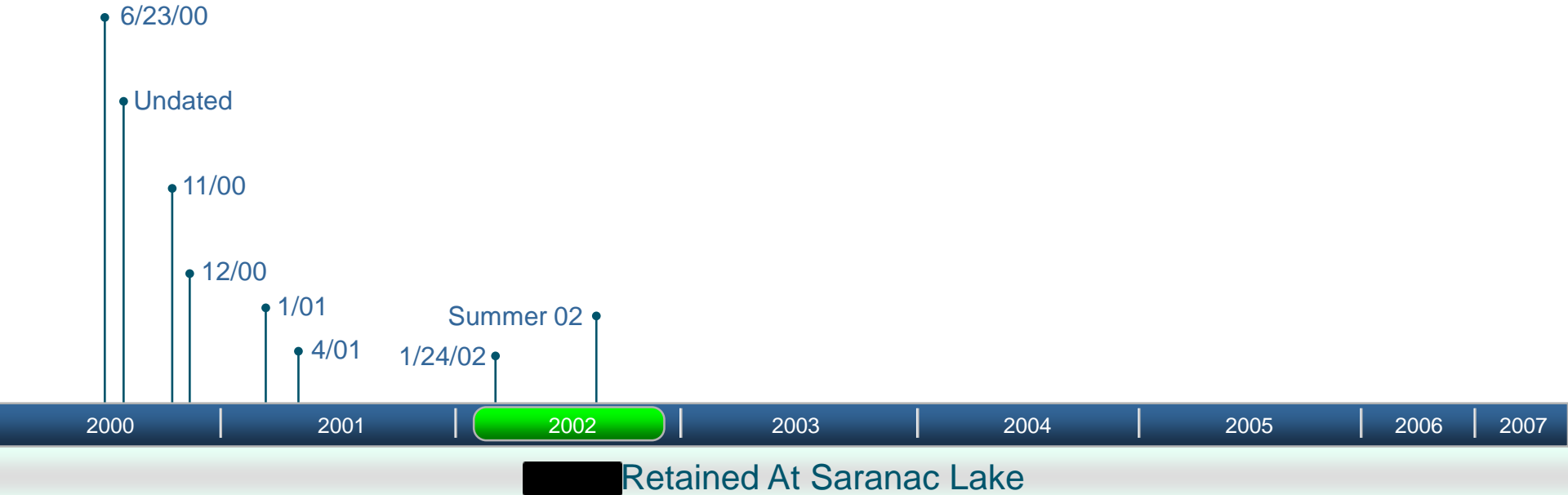
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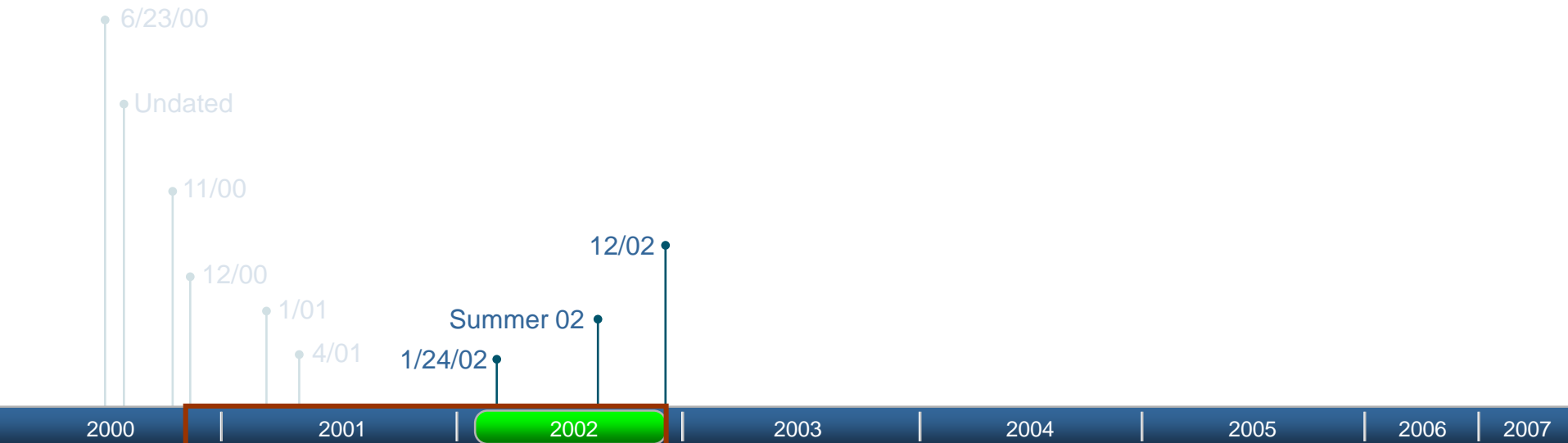
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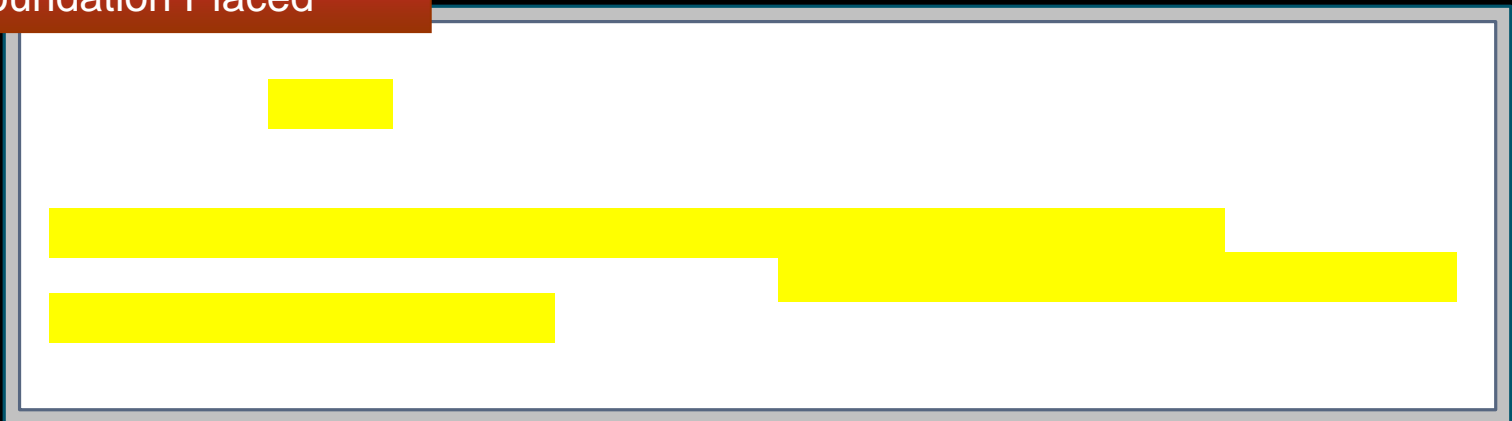
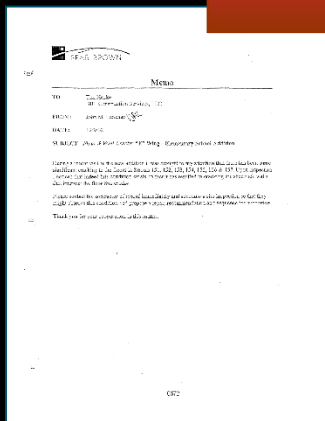


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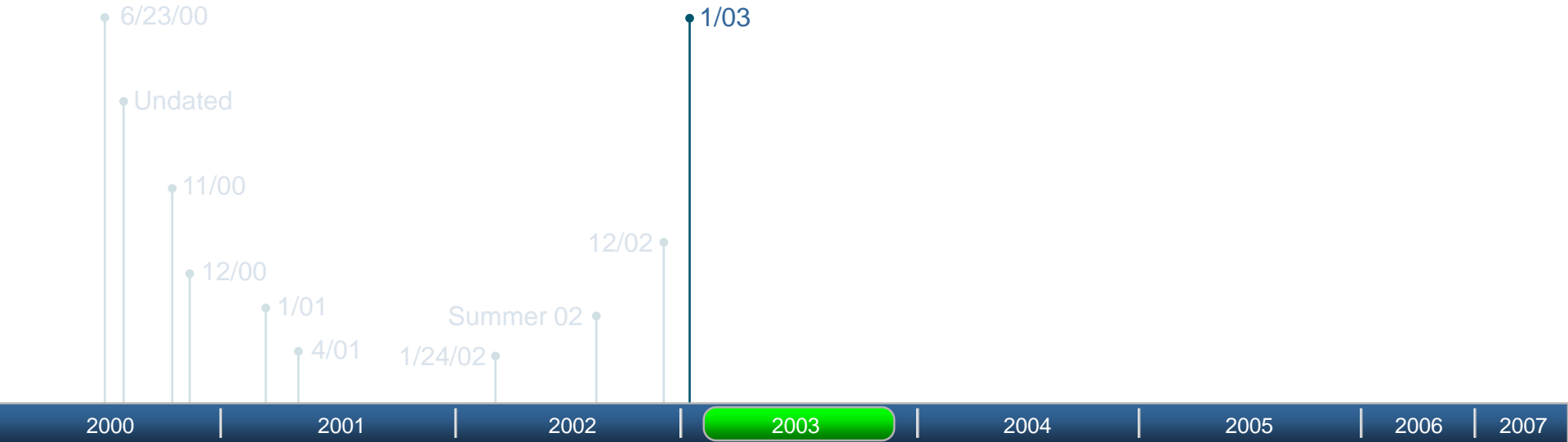


Cracking In South Wing Is Reported To SBA – R5

24 Months After
Foundation Placed



Key Events Timeline



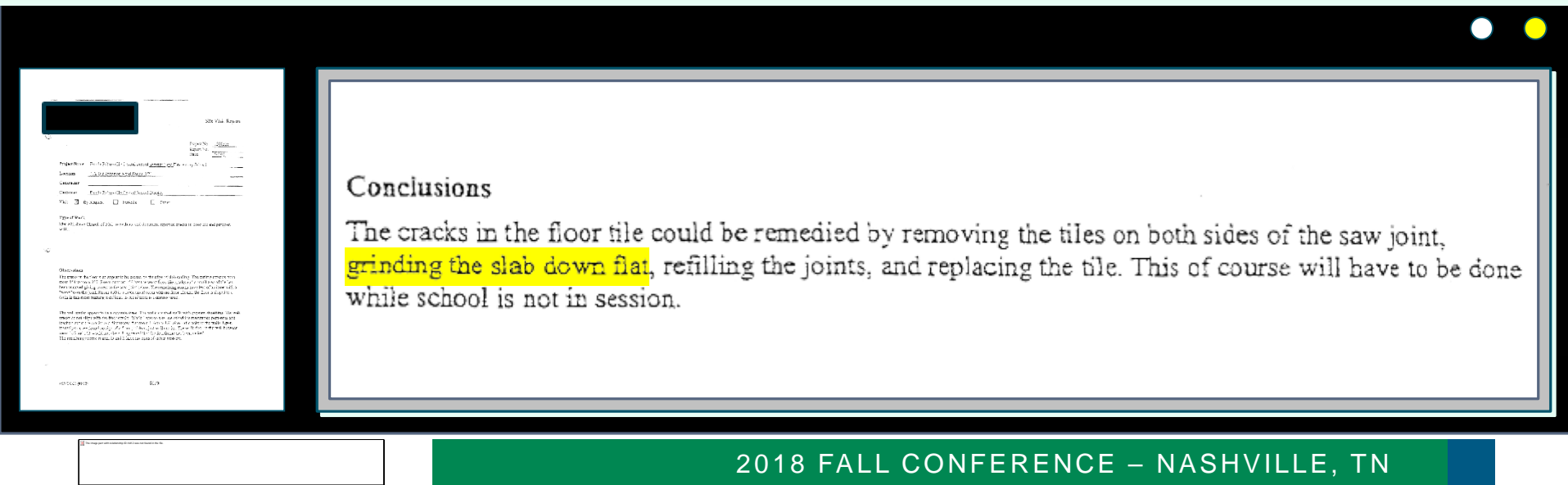
Survey at Saranac Showed Slab Heave, No Foundation Movement

Investigation Notes Slab Curling – R6

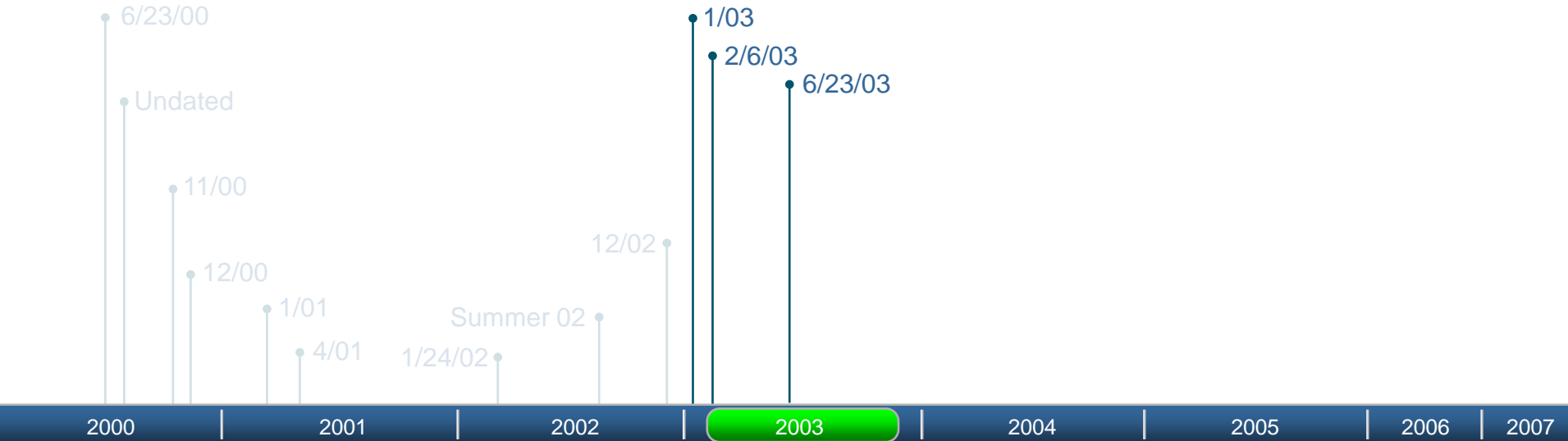
Observations

The cracks in the floor slab appear to be caused by the edge of slab curling. The curling extends from room 151 to room 157. Room number 154 has the worst floor tile cracks and a small area of tile has been removed giving access to the saw joint below. The remaining rooms have less of an issue with a “wave” over the joint. Room 150 is a mechanical room with no floor tile and the floor is sloped to a drain in this room making it difficult to see if there is a curling issue.

Key Events Timeline



Key Events Timeline



 Memo Notes Slab Heave – R7

Project: Earthquake **Project No:** **Date:** 6/23/03

Site: **Drawn by:** **Scale:** **Sheet:** **Rev:** **Date:** **By:** **Check:**

Notes:

- 1. For slab, you must find base line.
- 2. Note ground line (if missing, then note).
- 3. Boundary of slab is - 1/2" (1/2")

Slab Details:

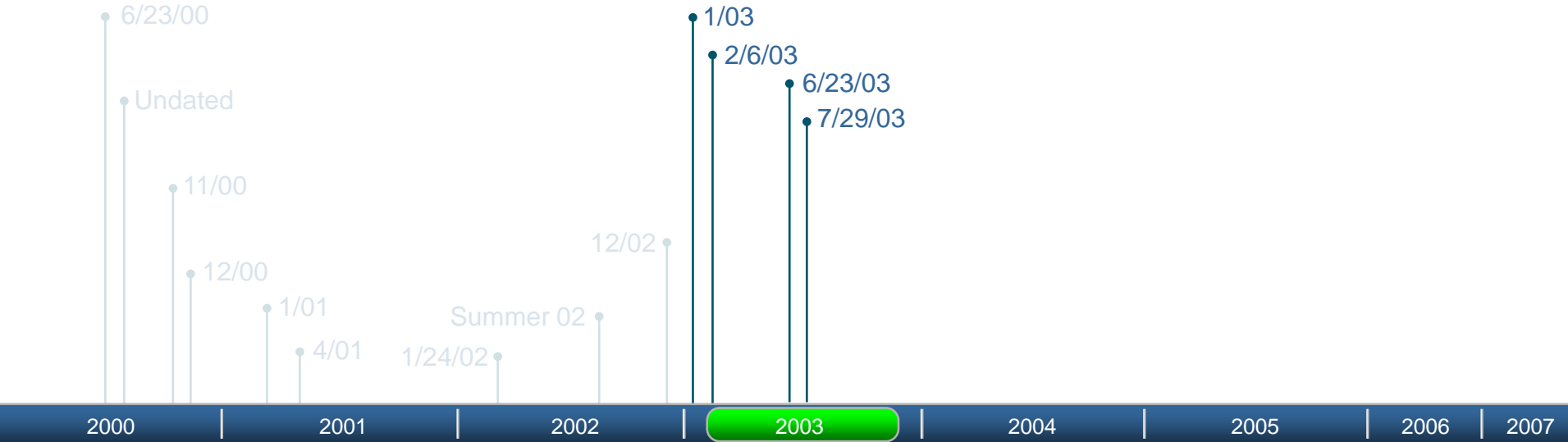
- Slab thickness - 1/2" (1/2")
- Slab width - 1/2" (1/2")
- Slab length - 1/2" (1/2")
- Slab area - 1/2" (1/2")
- Slab volume - 1/2" (1/2")
- Slab weight - 1/2" (1/2")
- Slab stress - 1/2" (1/2")
- Slab strain - 1/2" (1/2")
- Slab deflection - 1/2" (1/2")
- Slab settlement - 1/2" (1/2")
- Slab movement - 1/2" (1/2")
- Slab vibration - 1/2" (1/2")
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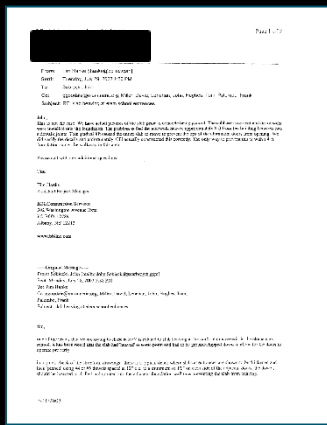
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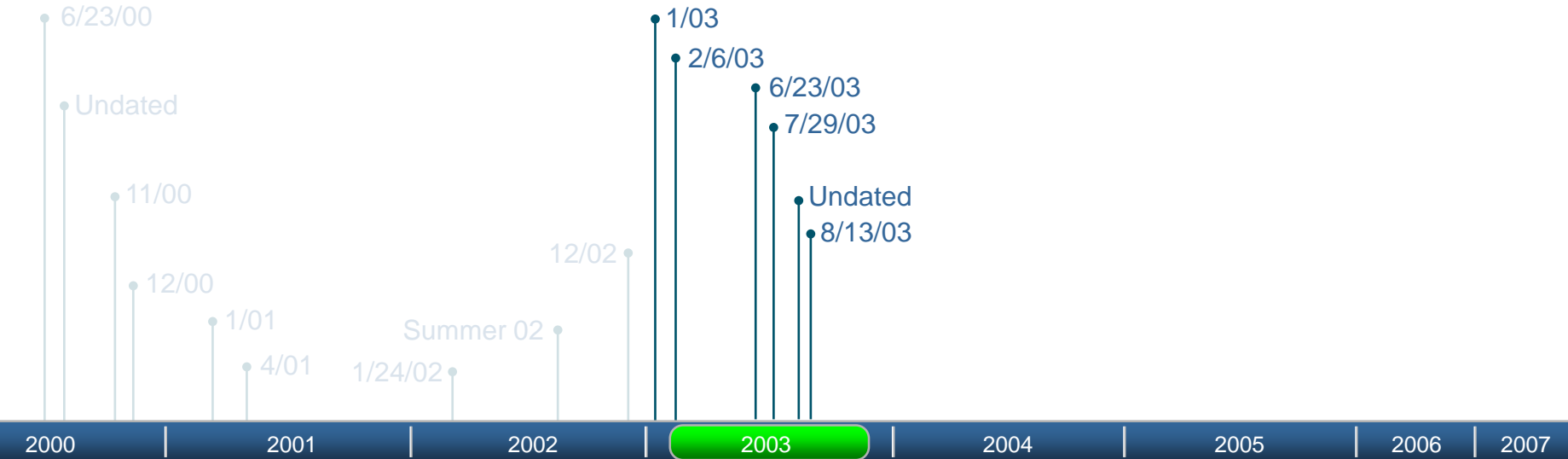
████████ Memo Re Slab Heave At North Entrance – R8



Subject: slab heaving at elem school entrances

one of the issues that we are trying to chase at FFV is related to slab heaving at the north entrance/exit in the elementary school. it has been noted that the slab had 'heaved' at some point and had to be ground/chipped down to allow for the doors to operate properly.

Key Events Timeline



Memo Re Slab Heave At North Entrance – R10

HENRY PARKVILLE LIBRARY SCHOOL
14-1

MEMORANDUM FOR THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

1. On June 23, 2003, the Board of Supervisors received a letter from the Henry Parkville Library School regarding a slab heave at the North Entrance of the R10 building. The letter stated that the slab heave occurred on June 23, 2003, and that the building was closed for several days. The letter also stated that the building was damaged and that the cost of repairs was estimated at \$100,000. The Board of Supervisors has since received several other reports of slab heaves at the R10 building, and it is now aware that this is a recurring problem.

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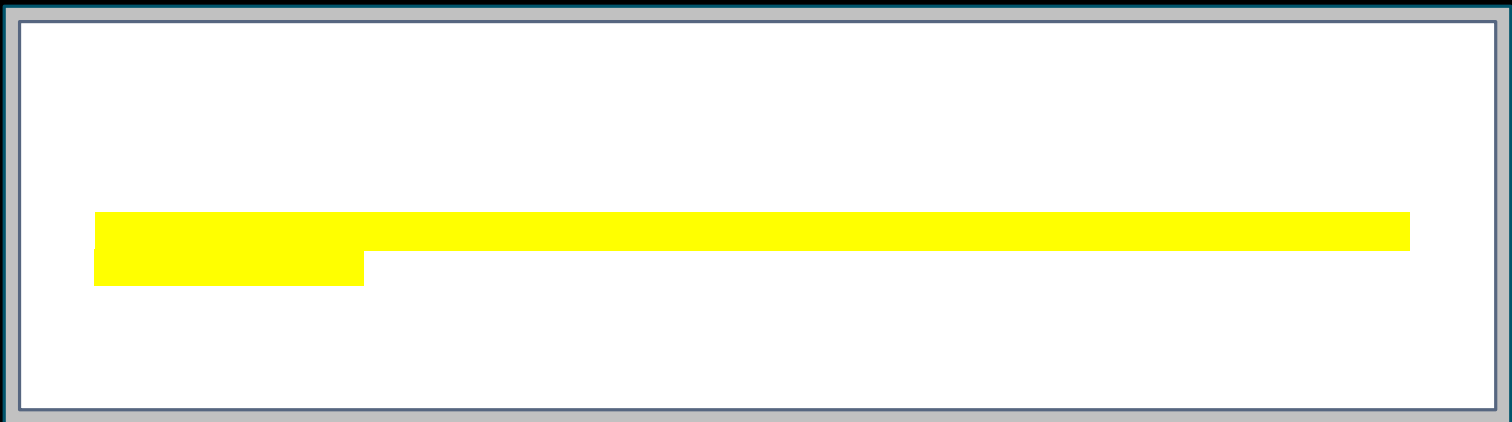
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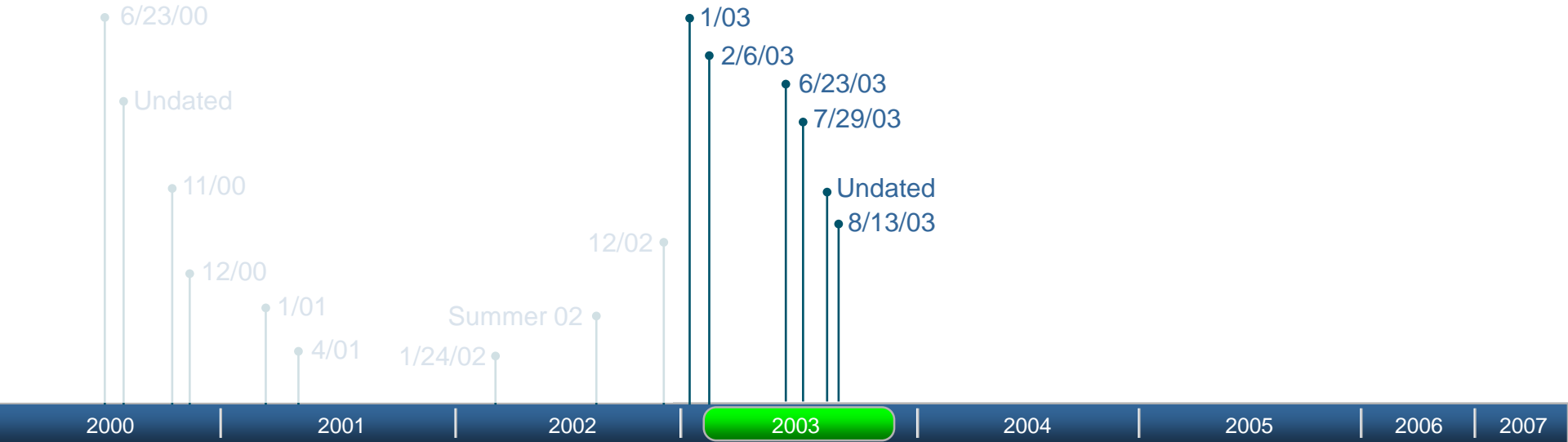
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Key Events Timeline



████████ Memo Re Slab Heave At North Entrance

HENRY PARKS LIBRARY SCHOOL
14-1

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1. [REDACTED]

2. [REDACTED]

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4. [REDACTED]

5. [REDACTED]

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7. [REDACTED]

8. [REDACTED]

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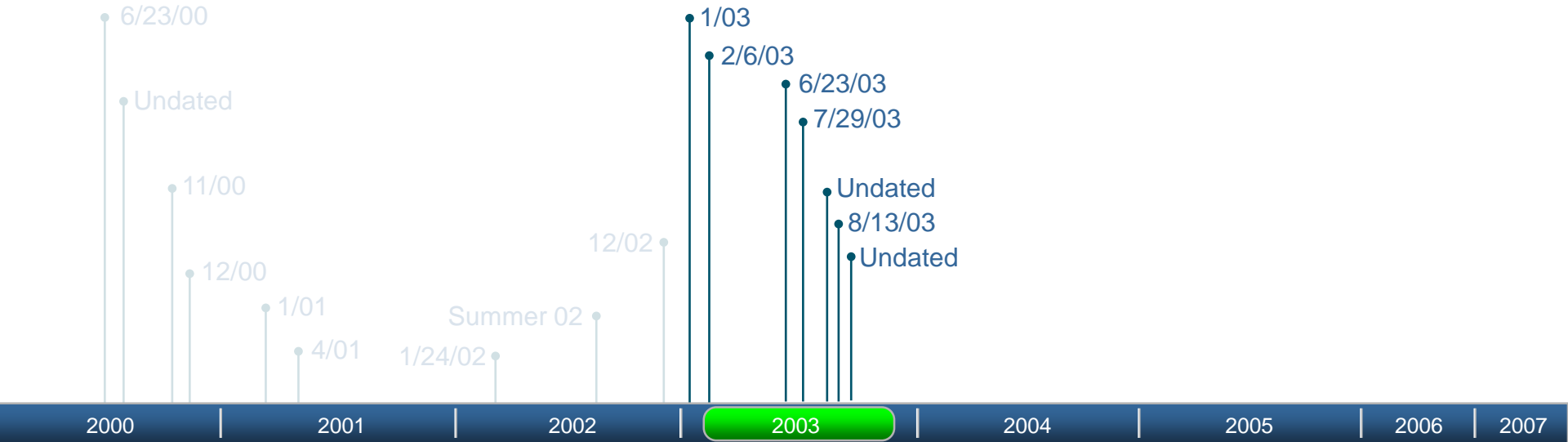
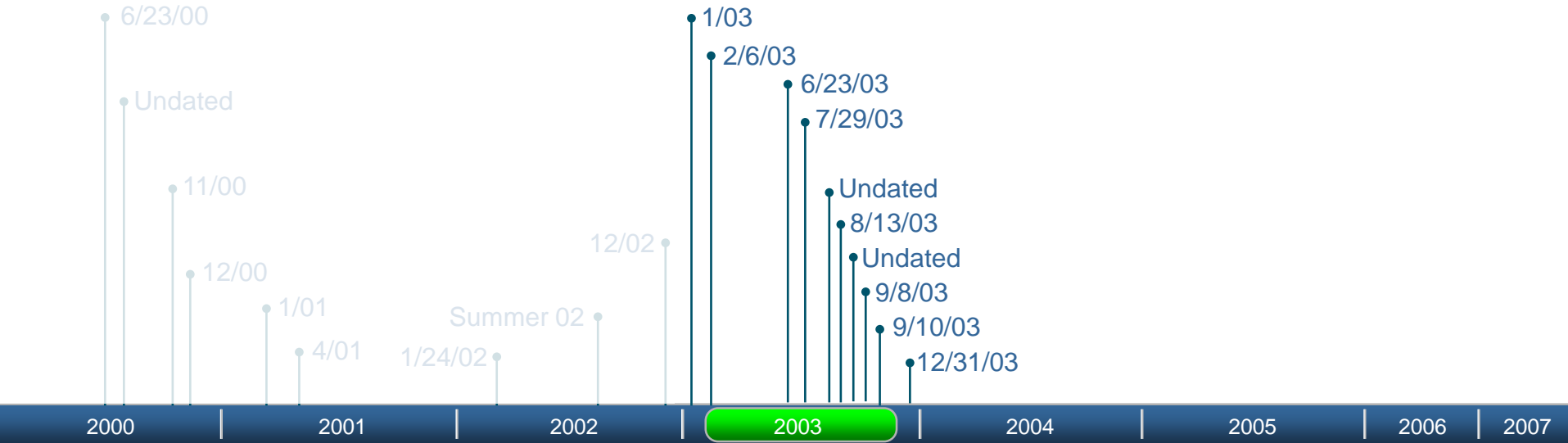


Photo Showing Cracks Wider at Ceiling – R11



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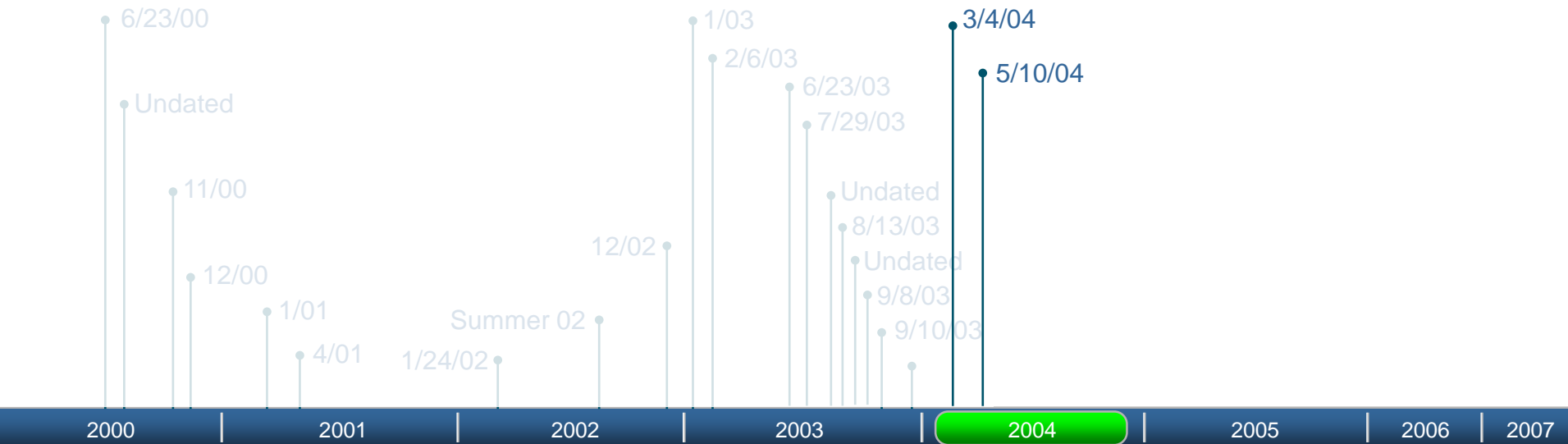
████████ Memo – Outer Walls Have Not Dropped – R14

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Since our discussion last week, about the floor crack in the ES, I have been trying to get up to speed. I looked at the cracks with Ray and discussed it with ██████████. I saw what your maintenance staff has done with the caulking and I have looked at the detail of the slab vs. walls, as per the attached. It is my opinion that the slab has dropped at the outer wall, crushing the joint material that would likely have been there and cracking the slab at the weakest point; in the middle near the construction joint. Perhaps that has allowed enough room for the slab to open up in the middle of the rooms, as it did. It does not appear that the outer walls have bowed out or that those walls have dropped.

Since we cannot know if the subbase (structural backfill materials) has failed, due to inadequate compaction, movement of an underground stream, or due to any other similar circumstance, I would say that we need to do the following:

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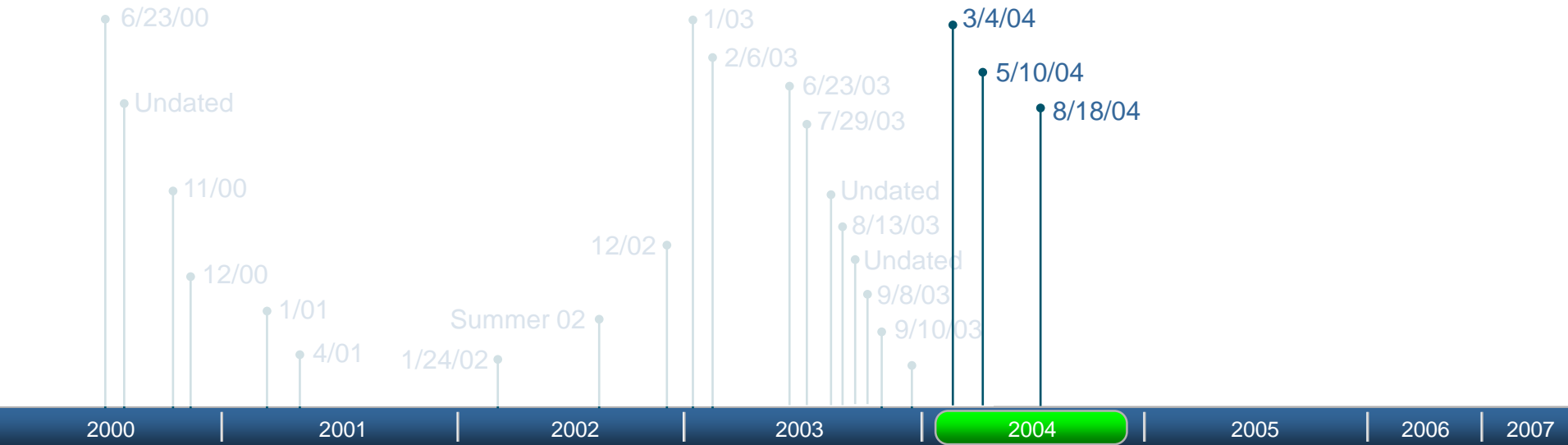


Report – Slab Has Raised/ Aesthetic Problems Only – R16

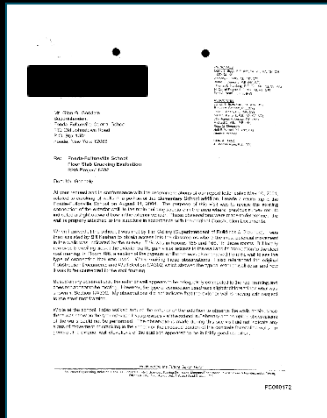
Based on the present observed conditions, there are no immediate structural concerns with the overall building provided the movements have stabilized and the wall connection is confirmed to be properly installed.

The cracks in the floor and walls, as well as the movement in the countertops, are mainly aesthetic problems, and these may need to be addressed if they are unacceptable to the school. However, based on the survey, it appears that the slab has raised in the center of the rooms where it has cracked. It is possible that there is a gap between the underside of the slab and the soils below. This condition should be checked in Rooms 152 and 166, which have raised the most. This can be accomplished by core drilling through the slab to see if there are gaps present below the slab. If gaps are present, this condition

Key Events Timeline



Report – Slab Has Raised/ Aesthetic Problems Only – R17



Based on my observations, the exterior wall appears to be adequately connected to the roof framing and does not appear to be moving. However, the type of connection used was slightly different than what was shown in Section 1/A302. My observations did not indicate that the exterior wall is moving with respect to the steel roof framing.

of the walls could not be performed. The observations made during this site visit did not indicate any signs of movement or cracking in the veneer or the exposed portion of the concrete foundation walls. In general, the exterior wall elevations of the addition appeared to be in fairly good condition.

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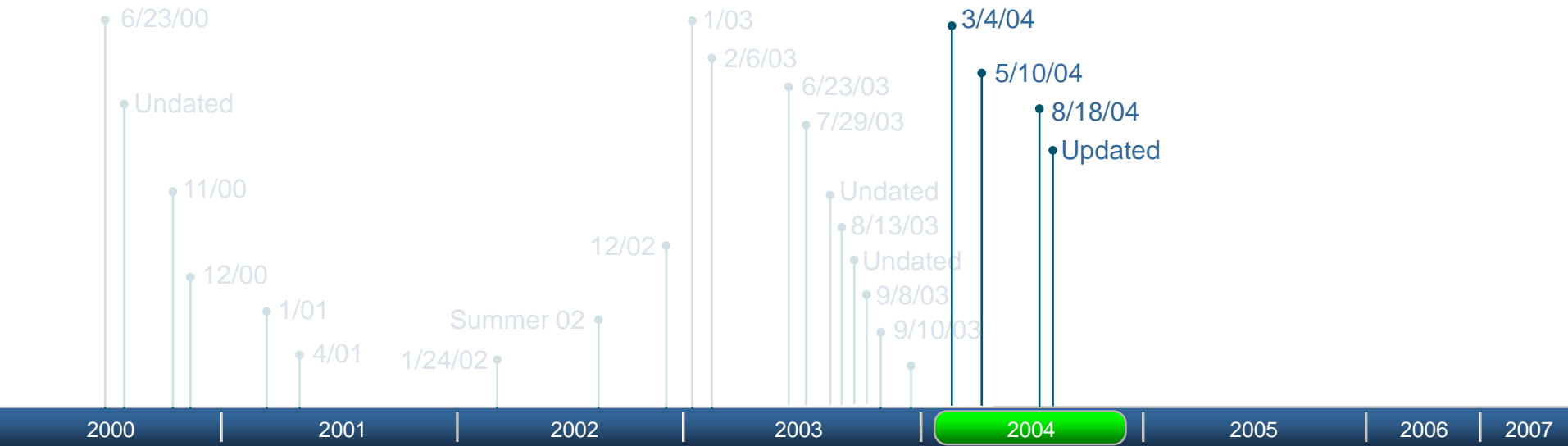
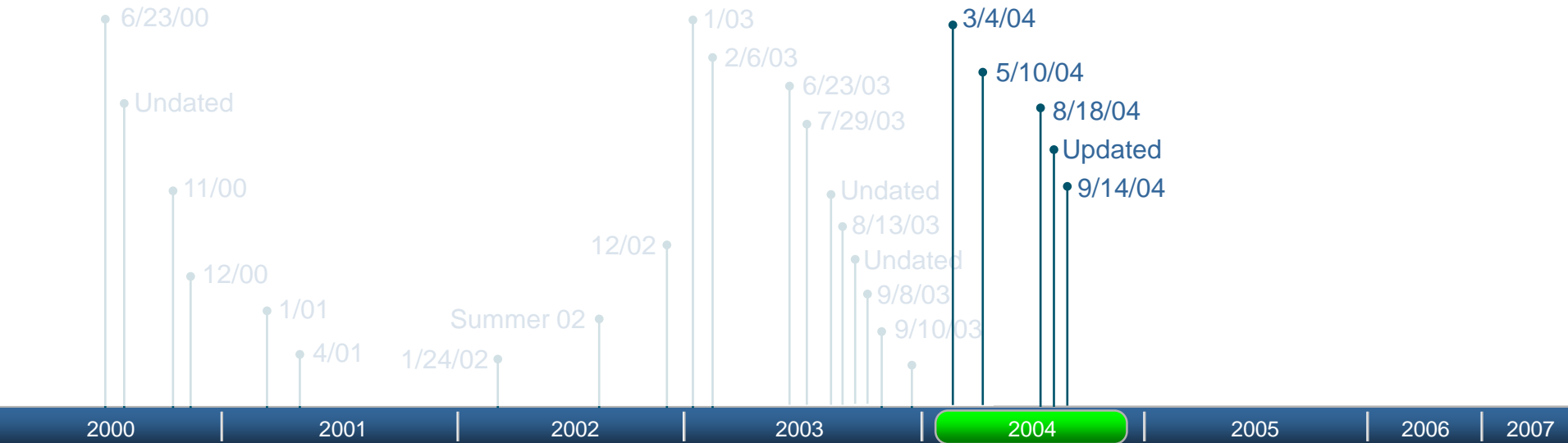


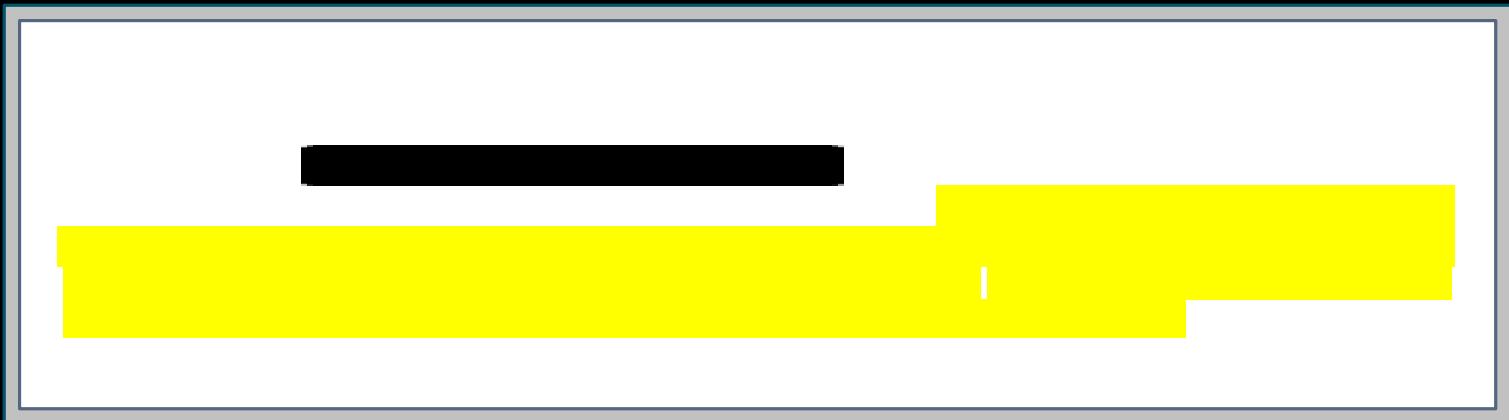
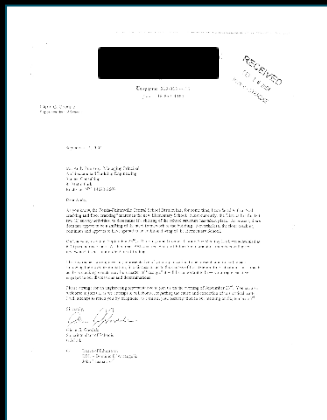
Photo of East Wall – South Wing – R18 & R19



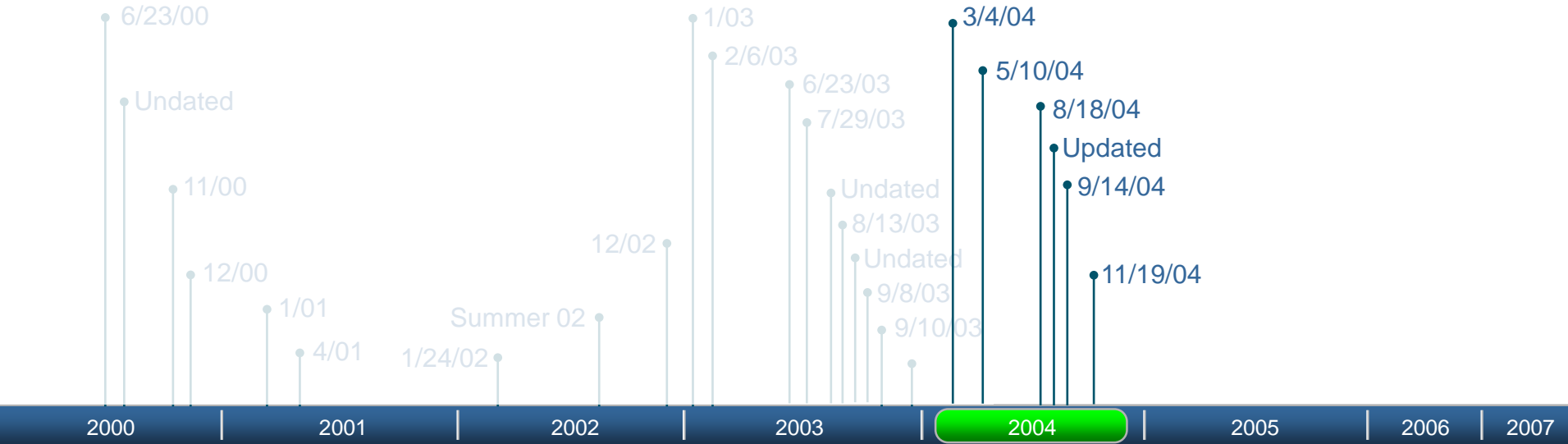
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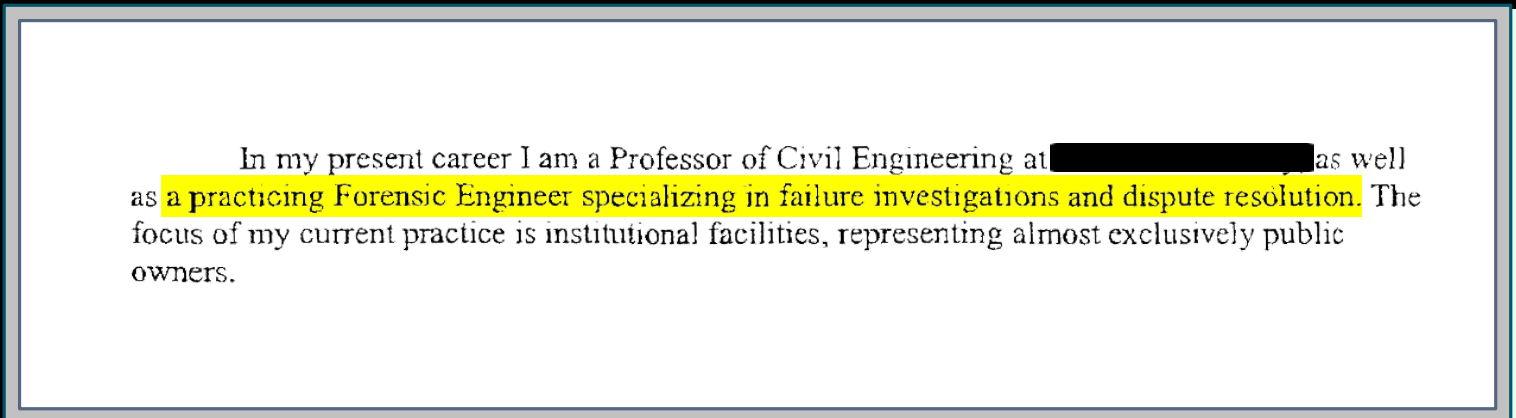
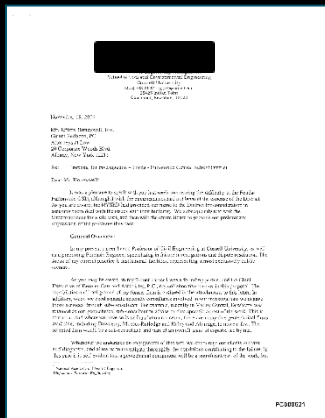
Letter – No Structural Movement – Floor Cracking Spread To Other Wing – R20



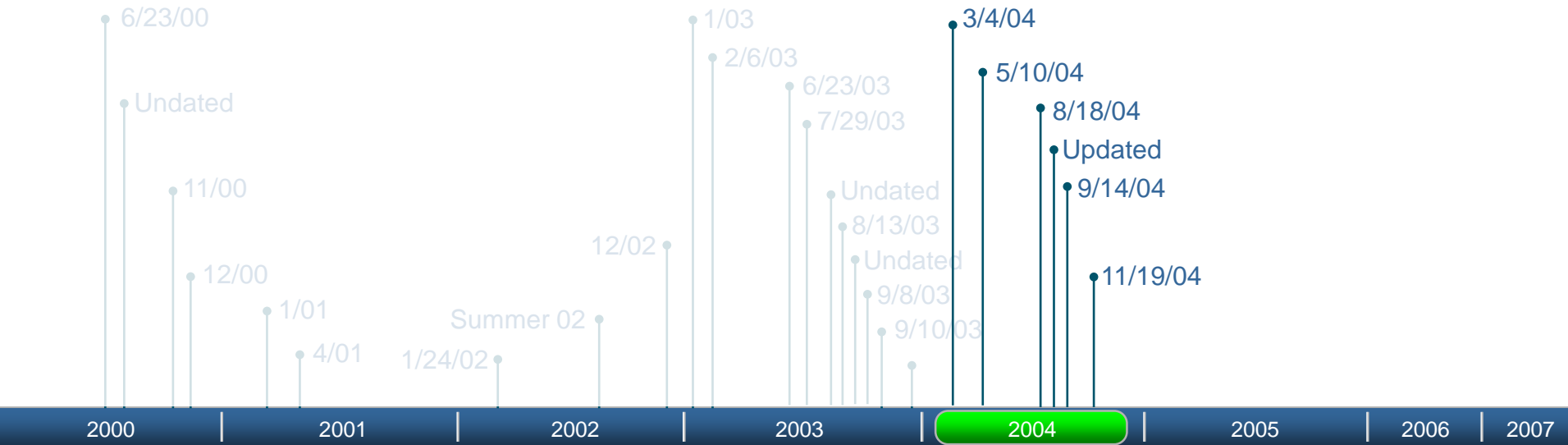
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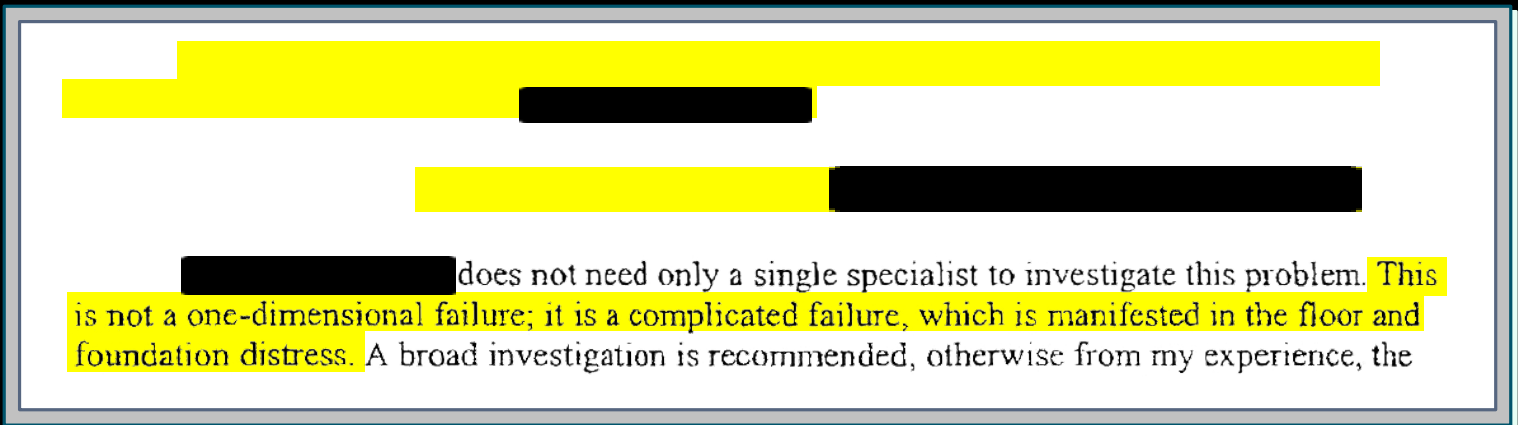
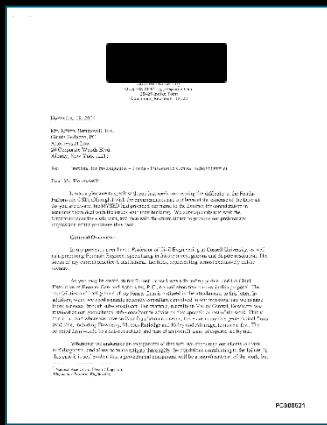
Initial Proposal – Foundation Distress – R21



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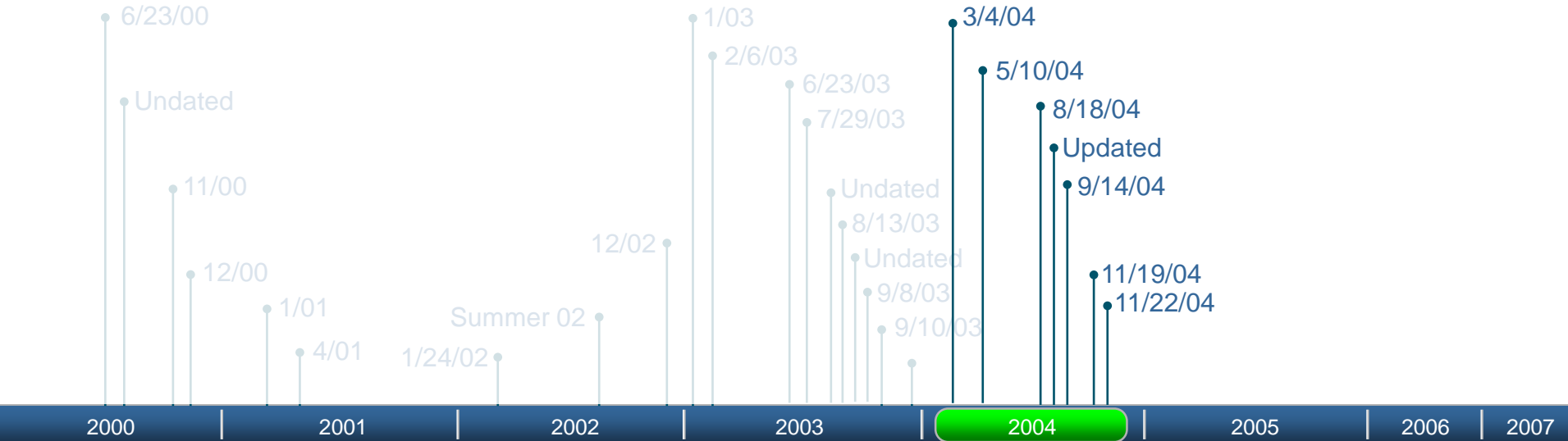


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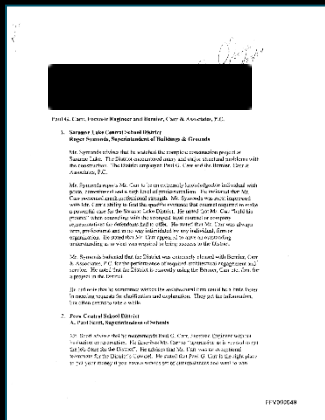


does not need only a single specialist to investigate this problem. This is not a one-dimensional failure; it is a complicated failure, which is manifested in the floor and foundation distress. A broad investigation is recommended, otherwise from my experience, the

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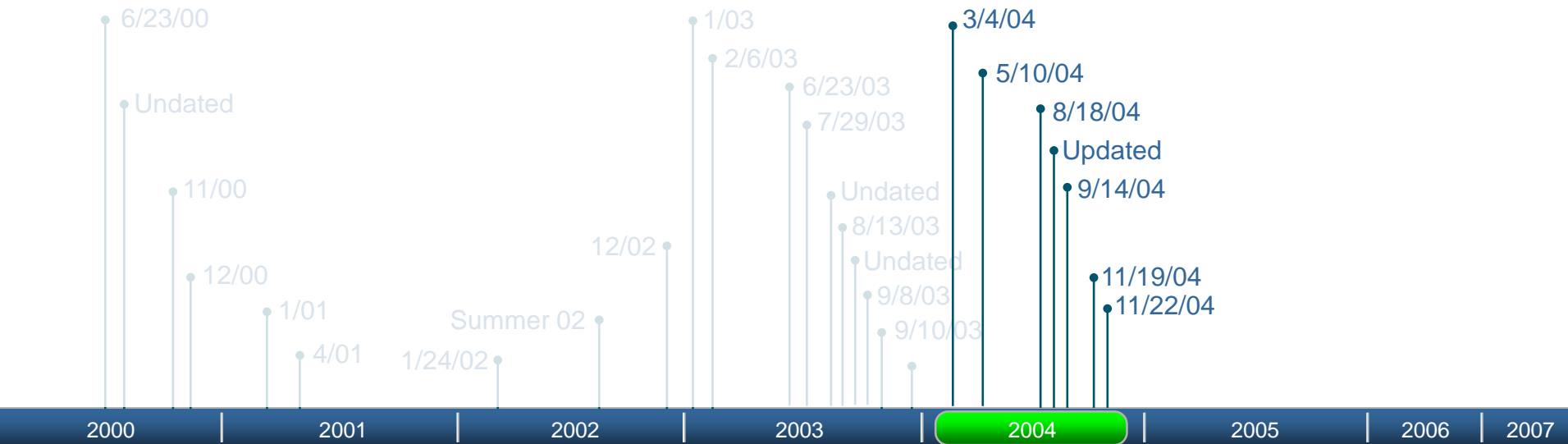
██████████ Memo Re ██████████ References/Forensic Abilities – R22



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██████████ presented much professional strength. Mr. ██████████ was most impressed with ██████████'s ability to find the specific evidence that counsel required to make a powerful case for the ██████████ District. He noted that ██████████ "held his ground" when counseling with the strongest legal counsel or company representatives the defendants had to offer. He stated that ██████████ was always firm, professional and in no way intimidated by any individual, firm or organization. He stated that ██████████ appeared to have an outstanding

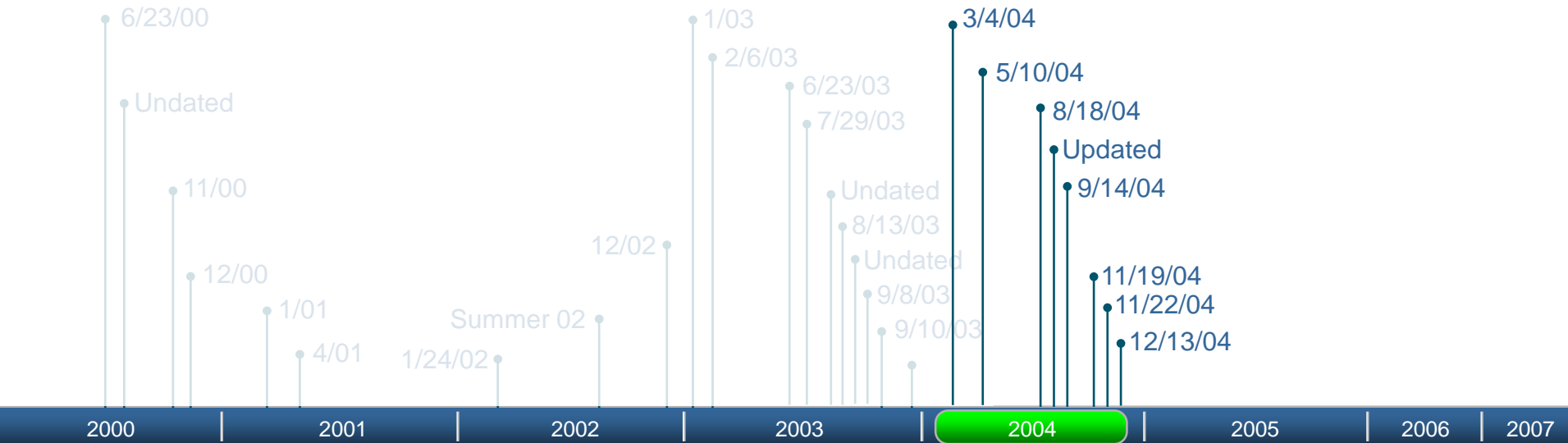
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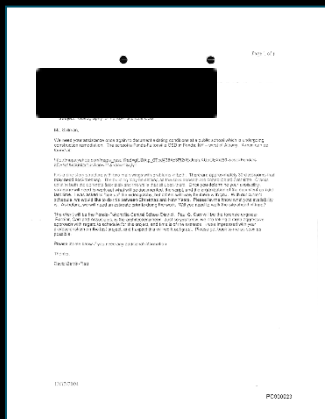
Memo Re [REDACTED] References/Forensic Abilities – R22

teammate for the District's Counsel. He stated that [REDACTED] is the right place to put your money if you have a serious set of circumstances and want to win!

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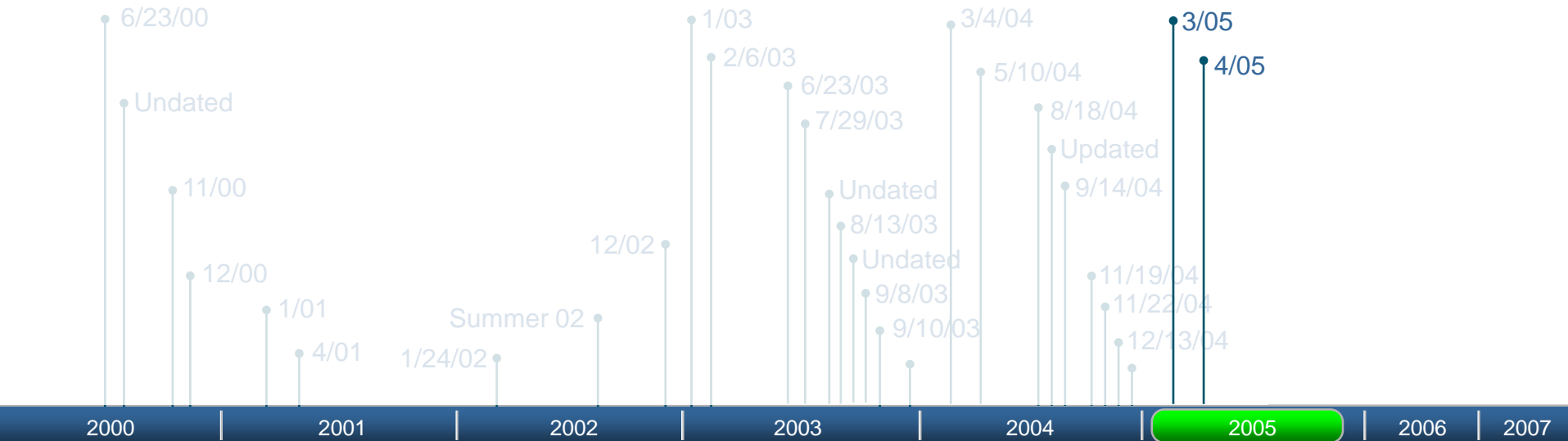


Email Re Problems In North And South Wing Floor Slabs – R23

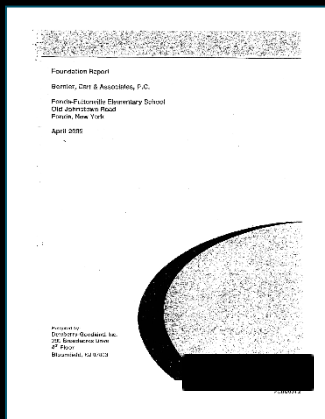


It is a one story structure with two main wings with problems in both. There are approximately 30 classrooms that may need documenting. The building may be settling as the soils beneath are consolidated over time. Cracks exist in both the concrete floor slab and the walls that sit upon them. Once you determine your availability,

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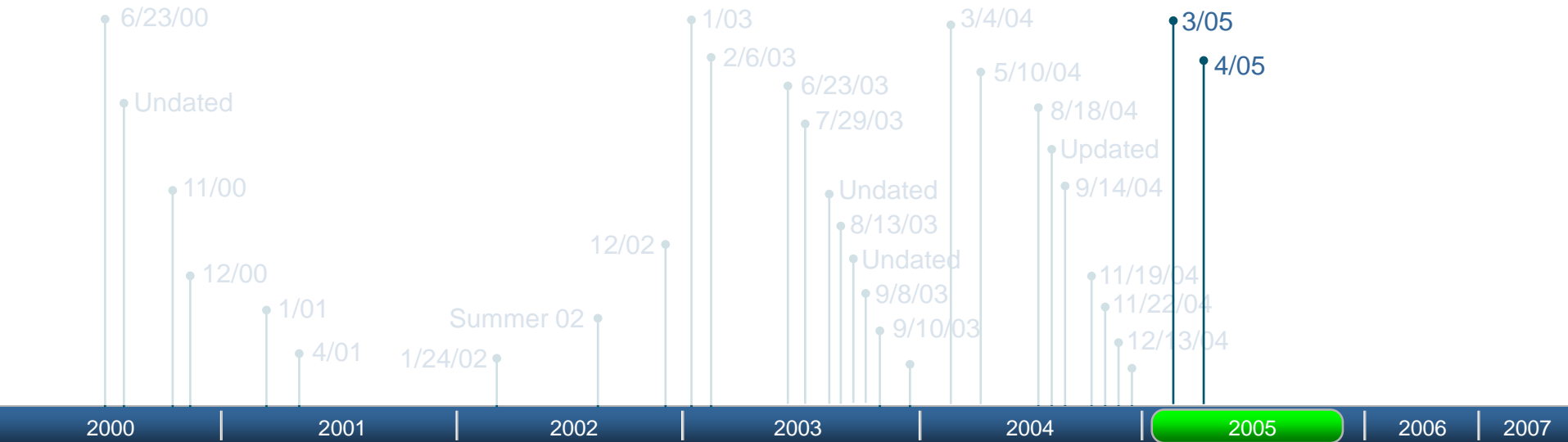
Report – Notes Shale File; Data Shows Slab Heave And Stable Foundation;
Conclusion Is Foundation Settlement And Recommends Mini Pile Installation – R25



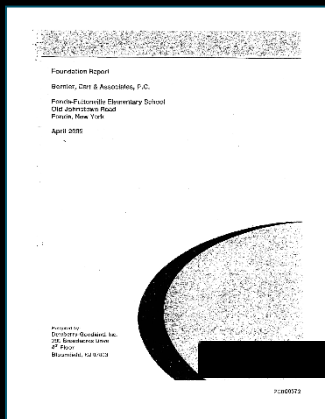
The floor flatness survey also indicates a pattern of rising, then falling slab elevations moving in the north-south direction in the classrooms across the entire southern wing which are south of the corridor. According to the original plans for this school, finish floor throughout the entire school was to be at El. 703.50. Wall cracks also exist at sporadic locations in the southern wing classrooms south of the corridor - some severe enough to cause trouble operating the doors.

While not as extensive or severe as in the southern wing, floor and wall cracks also exist within the classrooms north of the corridor in the eastern half of the north wing. Surprisingly however, generally level conditions exist across most classrooms in this area, considering construction tolerances.

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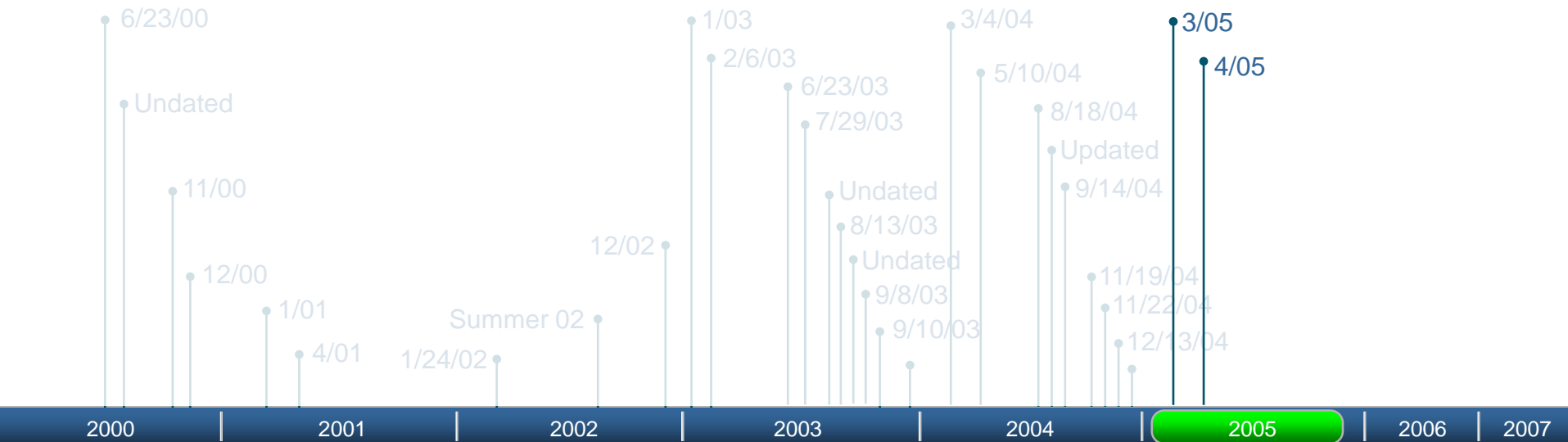


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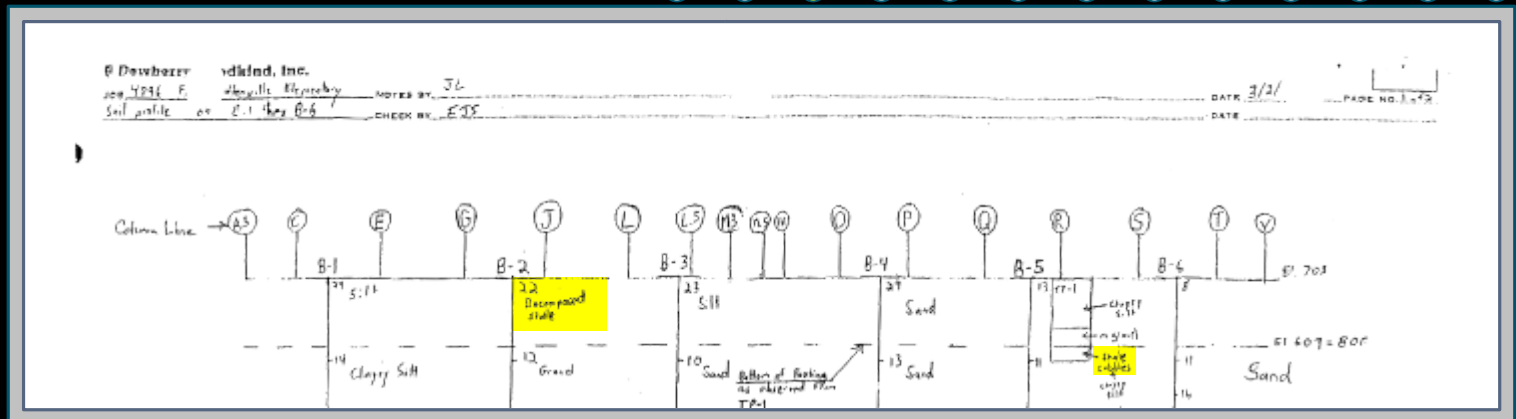
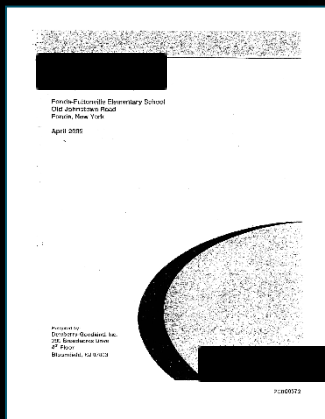


ft. Boring C-2 indicated an 18 in. thick layer of organic soil directly beneath the shale fill, while borings C-3 and C-4 encountered roots in the samples obtained immediately below the shale fill and sample S-5 in boring C-6 smelled of organics. All of the interior borings indicated the

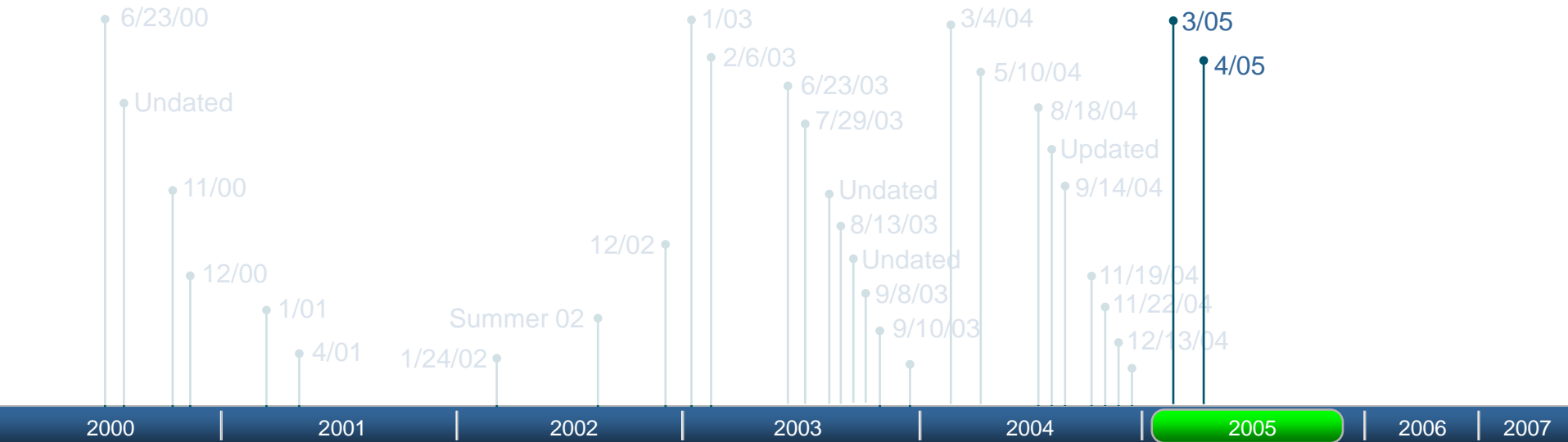
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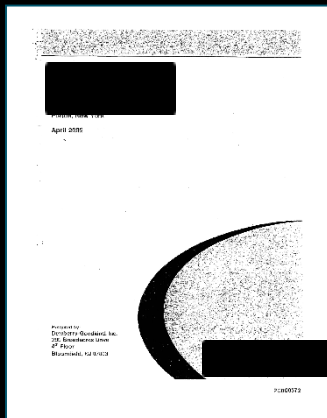
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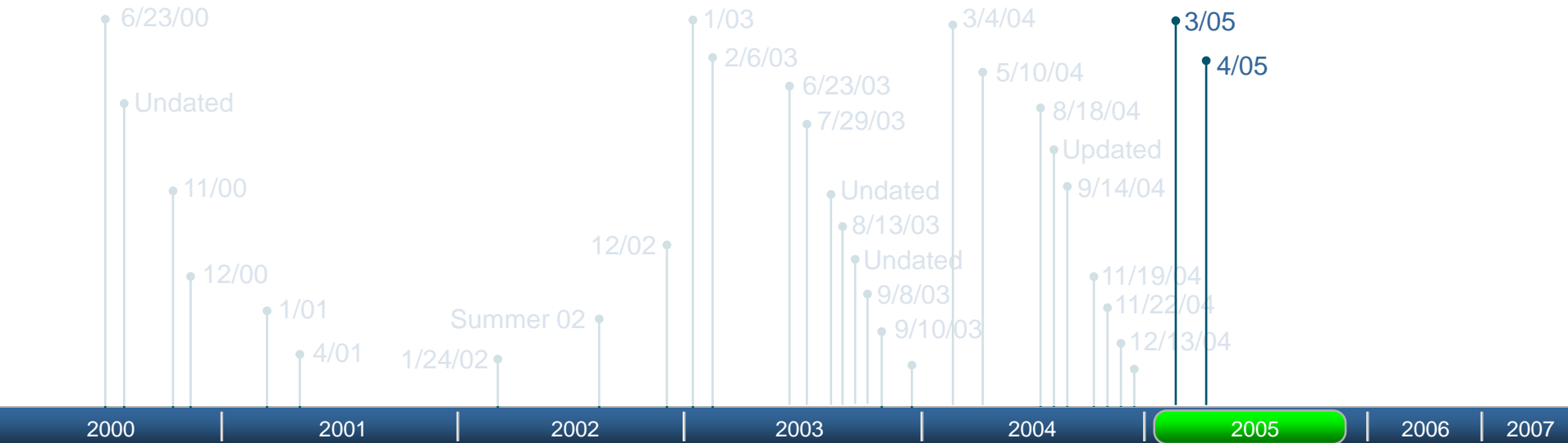


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mini-piles installed to the top of bedrock. An allowable bearing capacity of 20 tons per square foot (TSF) is recommended for design of such piles for end bearing on soft to medium hard, weathered shale bedrock, as described by [REDACTED] 2000. Minipile groups such as the Atlas Pier®

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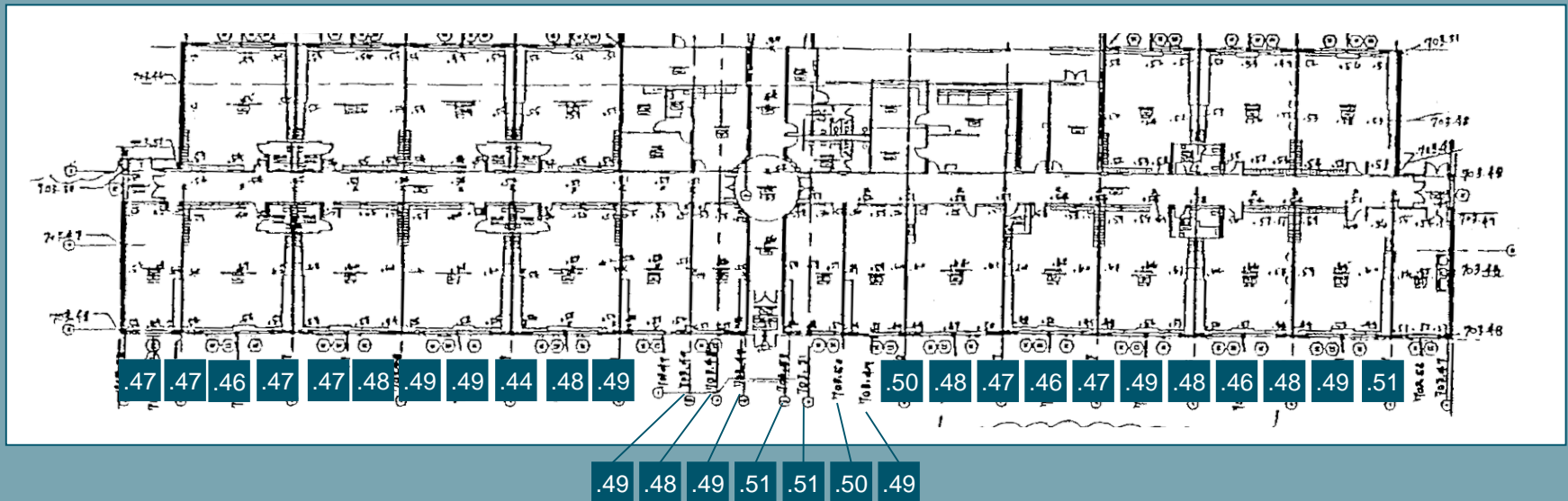
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The cracking in the northern wing may be due to minor elastic settlement of the 13 in. of gravel. This material may have been placed in one lift and not been properly or fully compacted. Based on the relatively shallow bedrock and generally compact soil conditions encountered in TP-2, and borings B-7 and B-8, anticipated additional settlement is believed to be minor and less than 1 in. This is based solely on the soil conditions revealed at the exterior wall and the fact that this side of the site contained little or no fill, and may have been in a cut. It is recommended therefore that the floor tiles be removed in the affected classrooms, and self-leveling grout be installed to relevel the floor before the tiles are reinstalled. Construction and control joints should be installed/cut through this leveling grout prior to tile installation.

Design Elevation

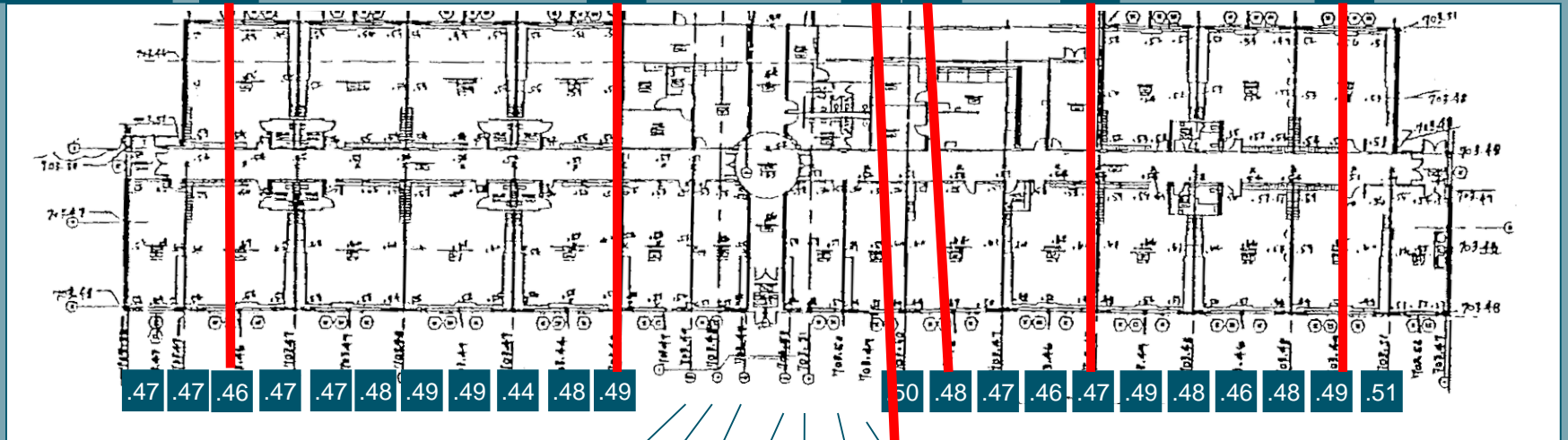
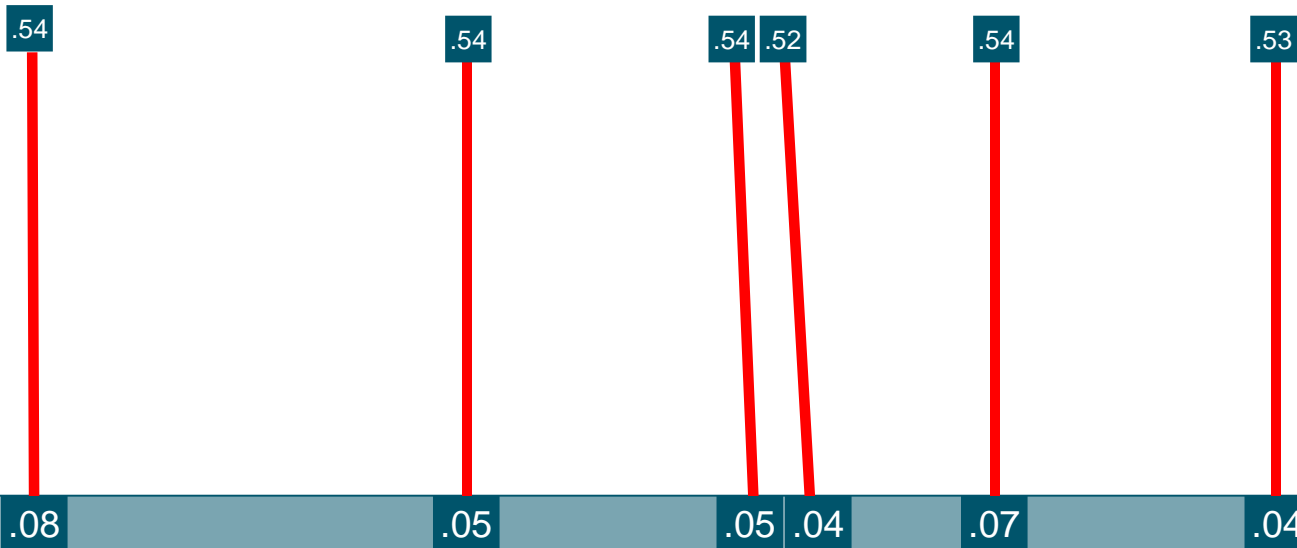
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Survey Data



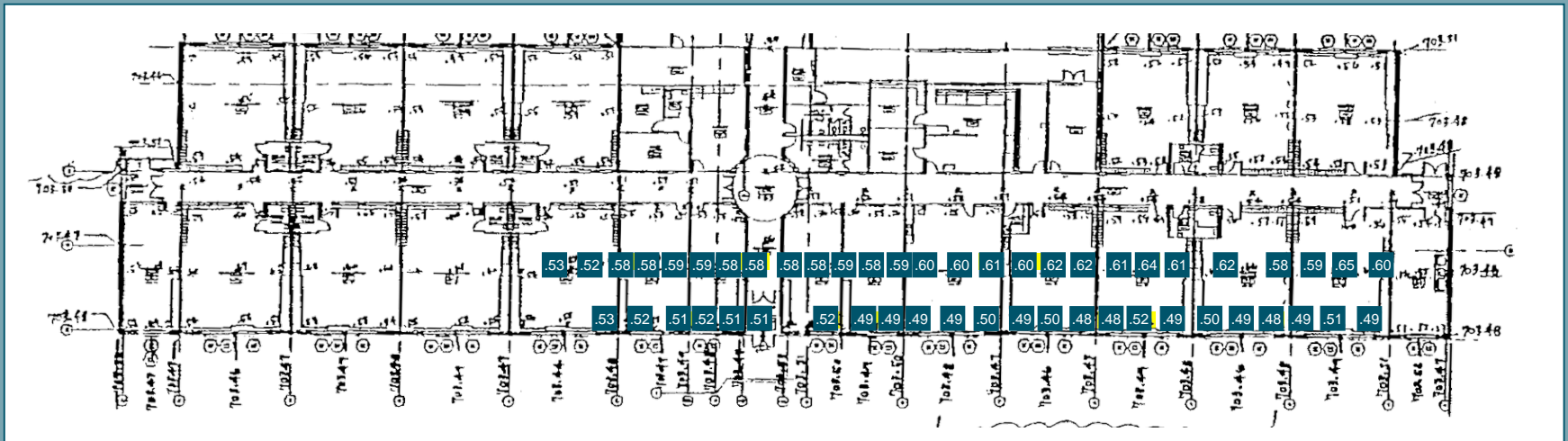
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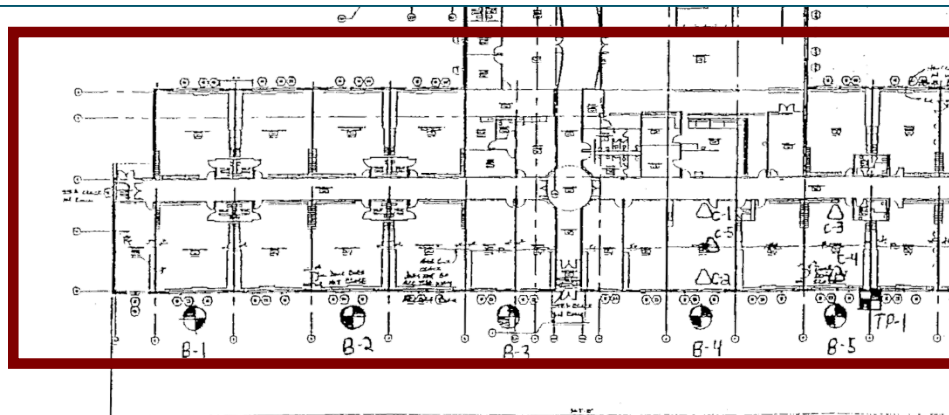
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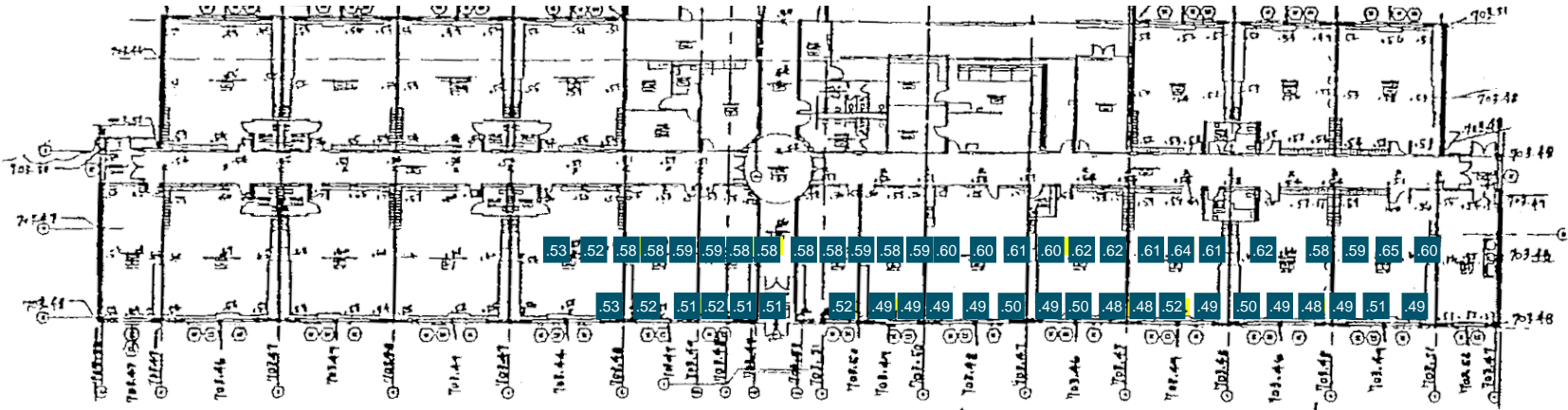
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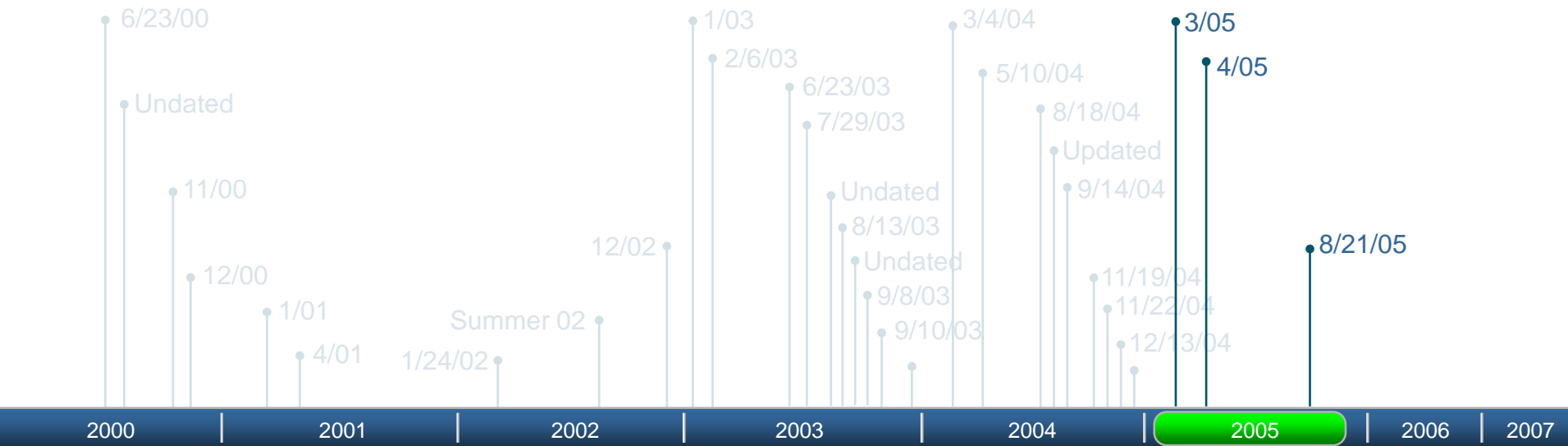
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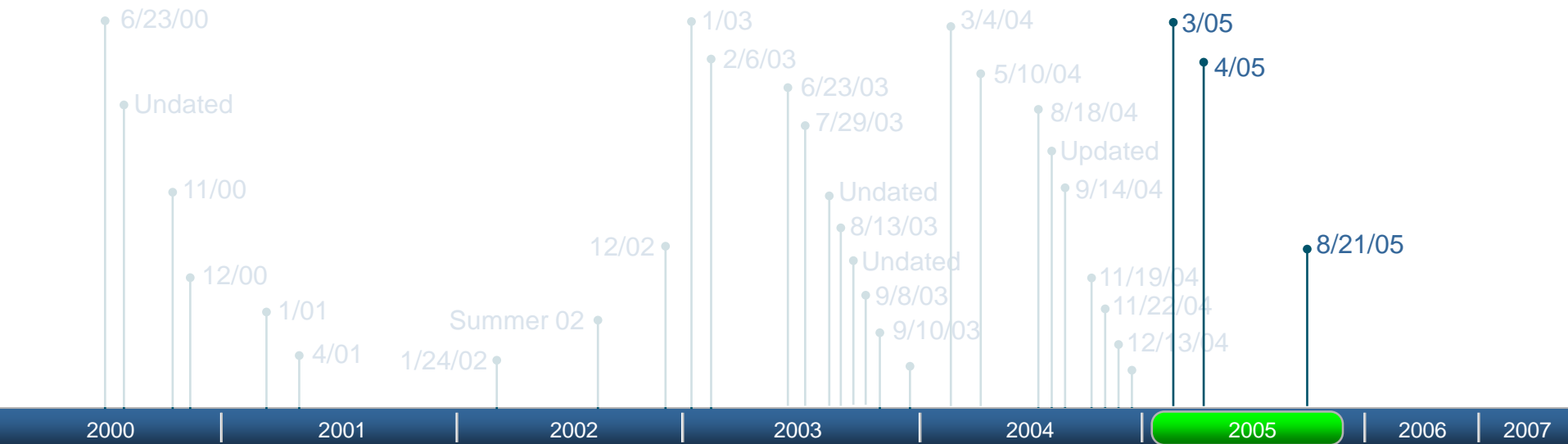


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Information obtained through research of technical papers on slab heaving indicates a possible cause of this phenomenon is due to oxidation of iron sulfide (commonly known as pyrite)

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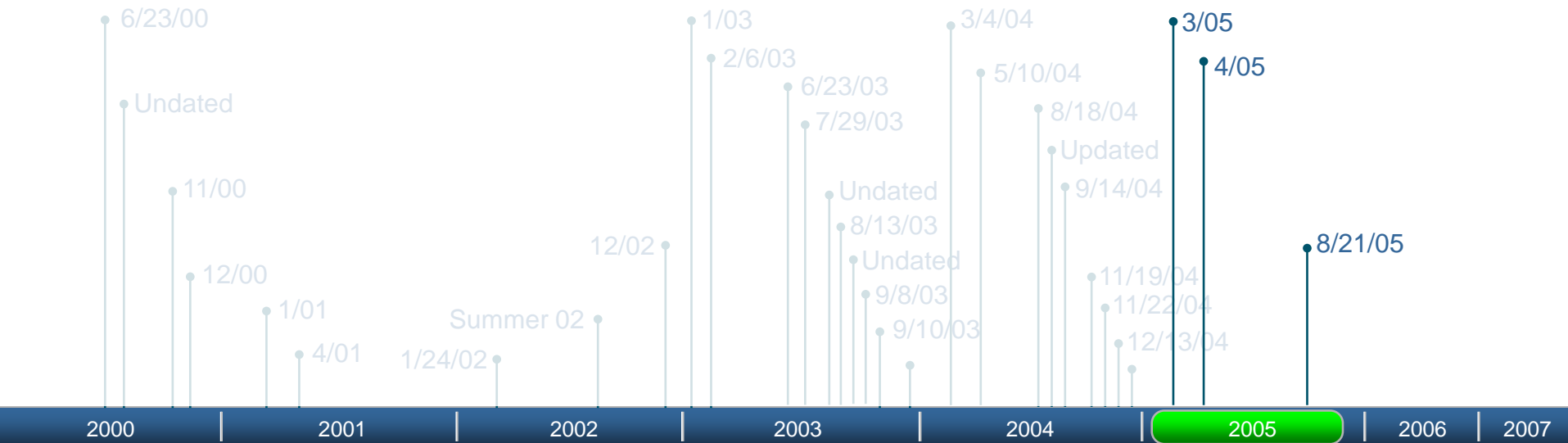


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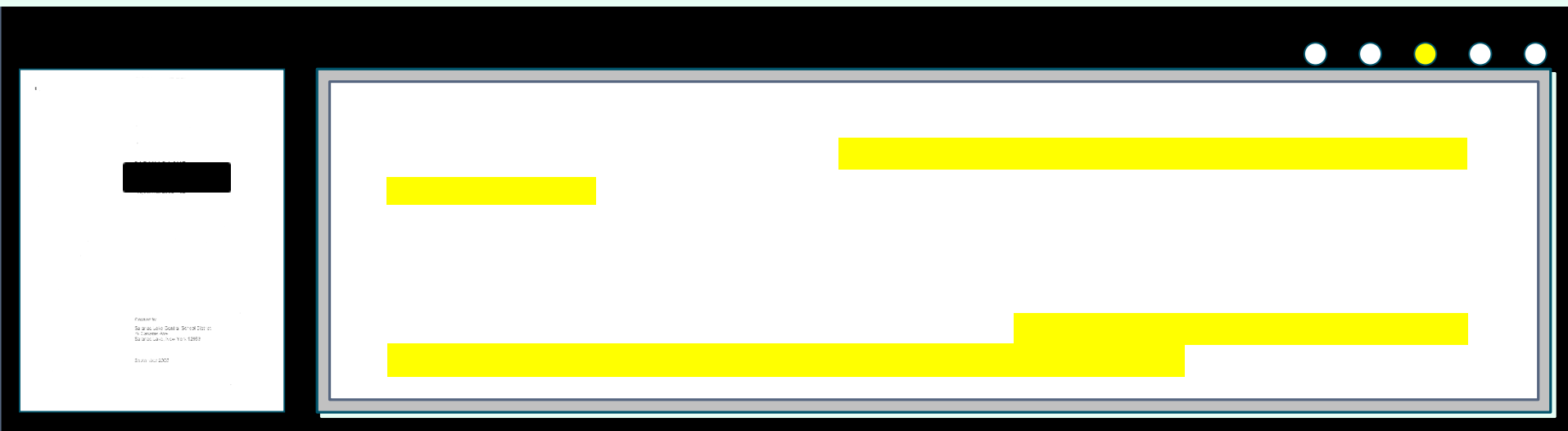
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By the summer of 2003 it had been established that the structural system at Bloomingdale was in need of remediation due to various failures. These were accomplished that summer. In addition, there were numerous meetings with the designers of the building, and a general defensive theme among that group was that the building was settling, not the slab rising up.

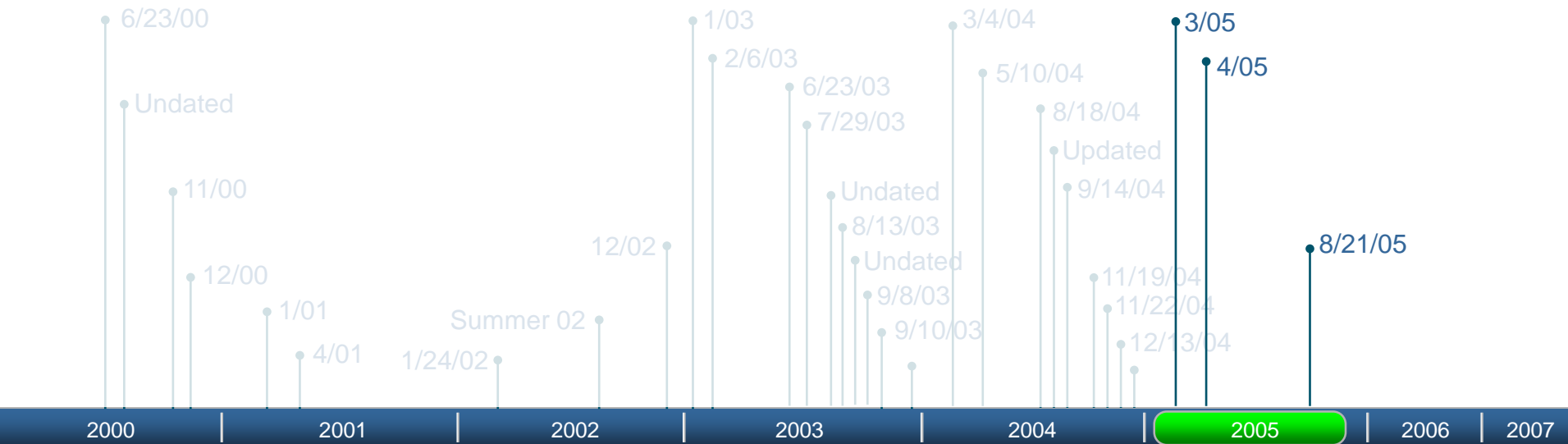
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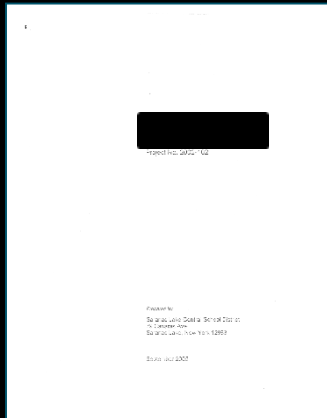
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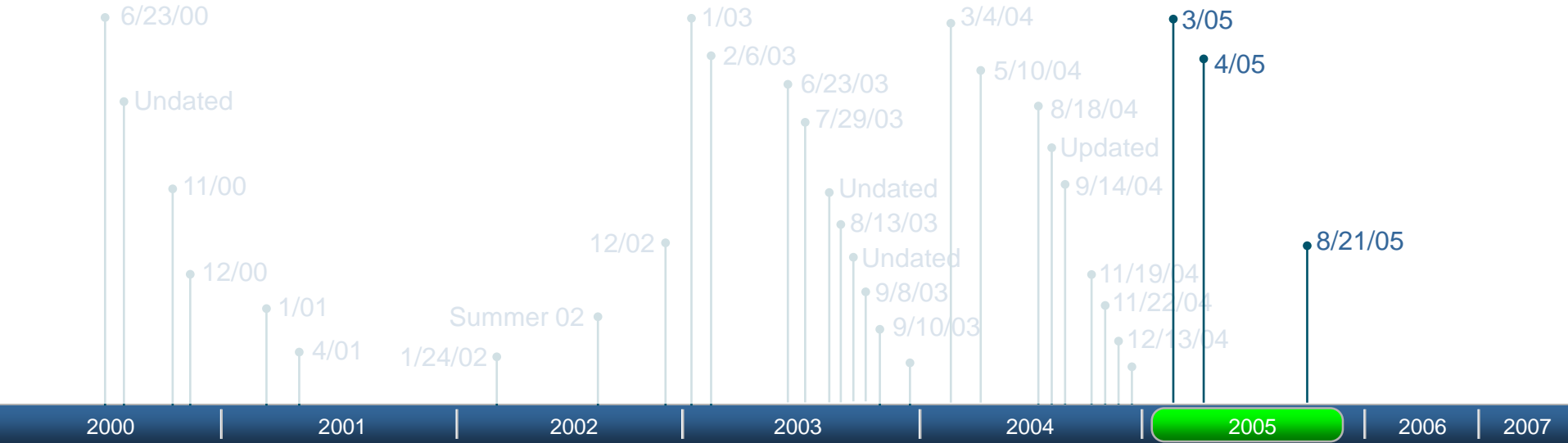


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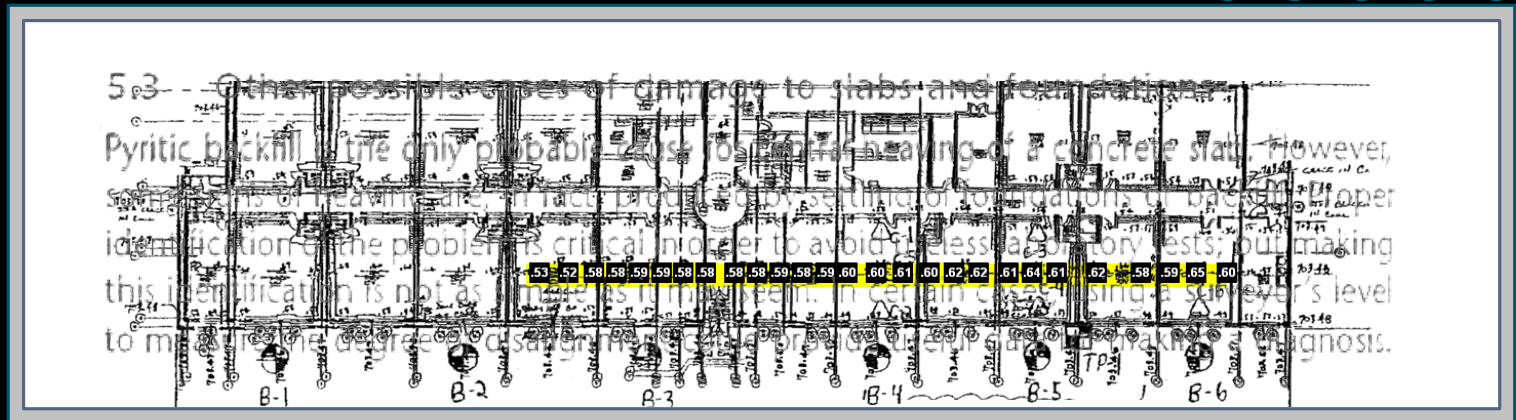
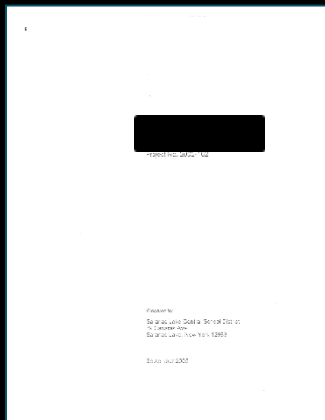


Pyrite, [FeS₂] when exposed to water and oxygen undergoes a chemical reaction called sulfation – this releases the sulfur, allowing acidic conditions to form, which in turn creates expansive forces. It is these expansive forces, resulting from the physical/chemical reactions, which contribute to the lifting of the slab at ██████████

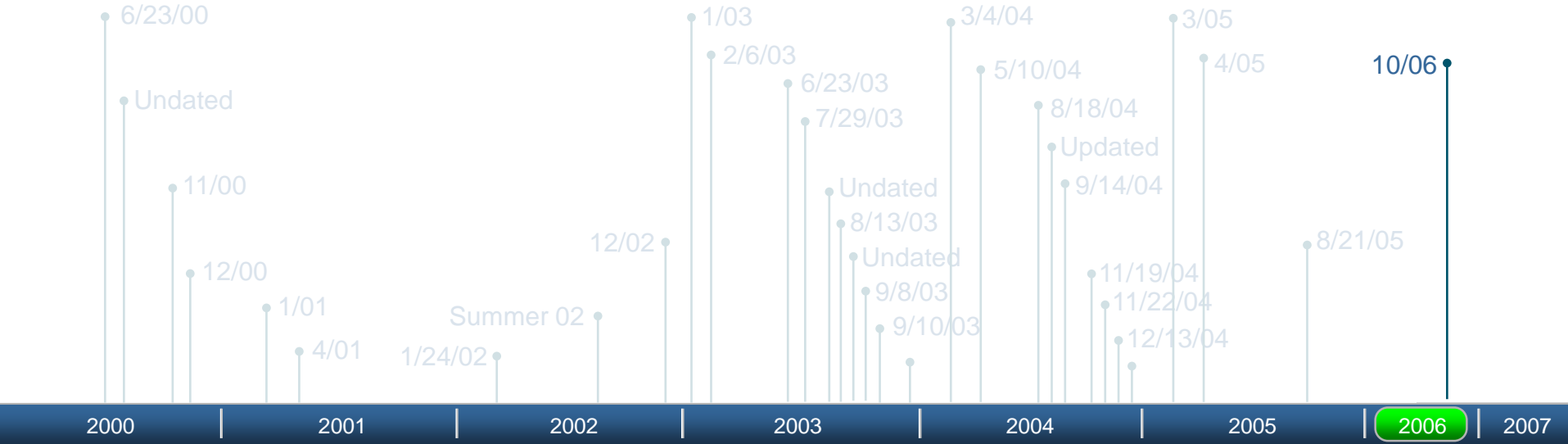
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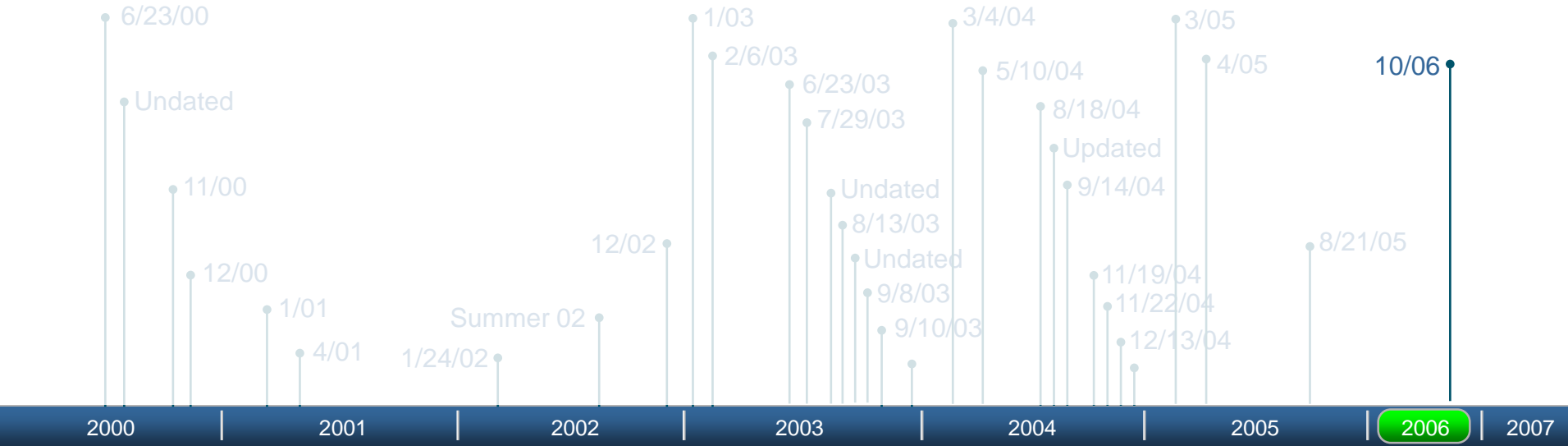
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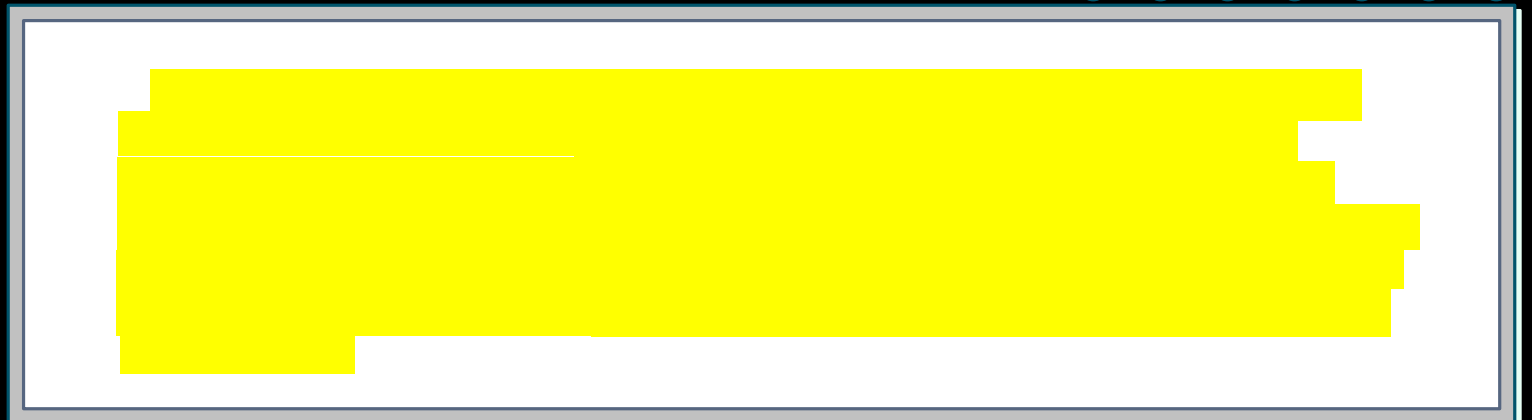
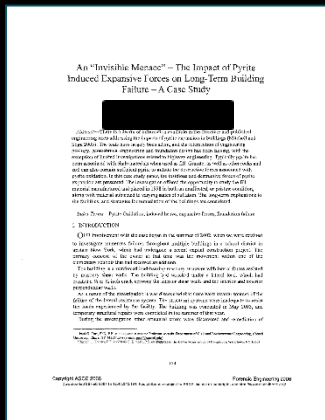
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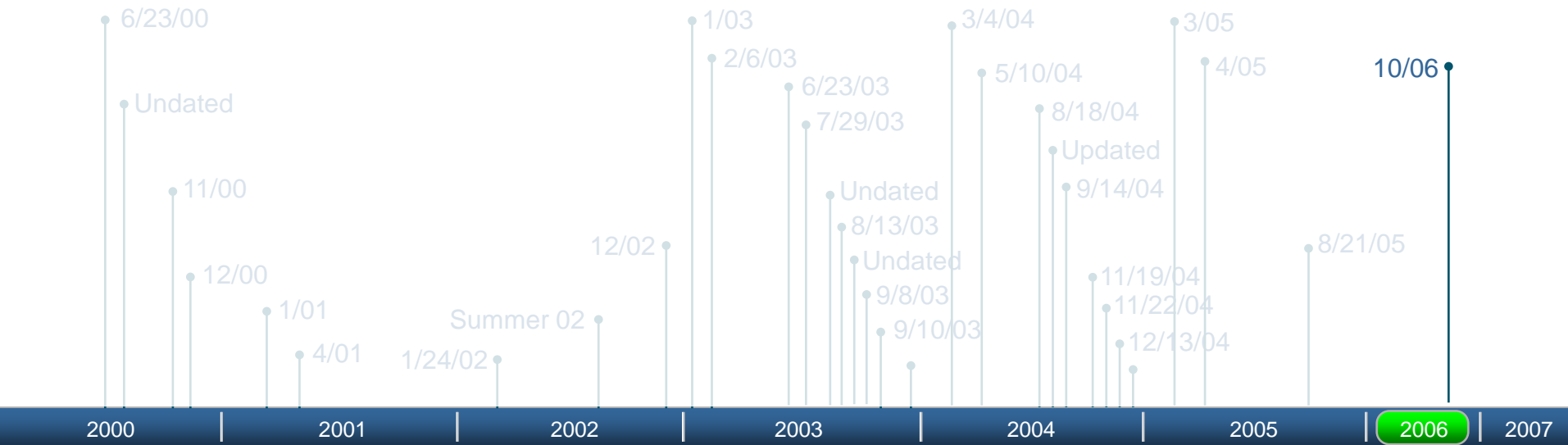
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Abstract: There is a dearth of research available in the literature and published engineering notes addressing the need for a single test machine for buildings (Gardner and Smith 2000). The authors have created three models, and the advantages of integrating seismic, windstorm, impact, and vibration tests have been discussed, with the emergence of *Test-1*. Test equipment available in 1995 was analyzed. This study provides a comparison of the advantages and disadvantages of the various test methods and test data obtained with *Test-1* points, as well as the advantages of combining wind, impact, and vibration tests. In this case study project, the traditional and deterministic design of points is compared to present *Test-1* points to offer the opportunity to create *Test-1* internal, transducers are placed in 1995 *Test-1* equipment, or similar vibration, impact, and vibration tests. The authors have also provided a comparison of the test facilities and equipment for internal tests of *Test-1* tests that are conducted.

Index Terms—Fuzzy Ontologies, Linked Data, ontologies, reasoning, semantics, fuzzy logic

Other practitioners of the past have in the spirit of 1942, when we were invited to inaugurate *Interiors* (later, *Design*) multiple buildings in a distant locale as far as New York, where had embarked a novel, original construction project. The primary mission of the latter is that one was the magazine, which one of the designers stated that had become an end.

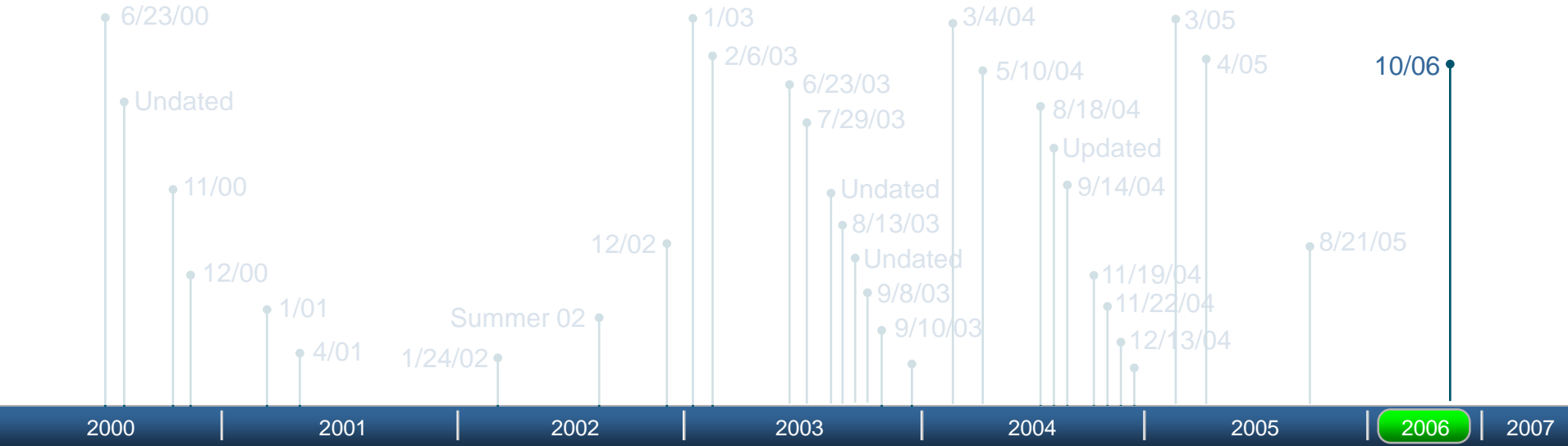
As a member of the *investigators* I have discussed the three main sources of the failure of the tunnel on various occasions. The illustration shows how inadequate the design was compared to the 1922 design. The failure was corrected in May 1980, and temporary structural repairs were carried out in the summer of the same year.

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Furthermore, and critical to our investigation, it was established that the bottom of the brick veneer, on the outside of the building was essentially level along the perimeter of the building addition, matching the brick of the original building. The survey showed that the centerline elevation of the corridor was also level from the point of connection to the existing school to the end of the new addition. Yet, even though all data pointed to heave in the classroom, no proof of the cause was available, thus the original project team's

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Abstract: This paper presents a case study of a building that experienced significant structural damage due to pyrite-induced expansive forces. The study focuses on the long-term effects of pyrite oxidation on the building's foundation and walls, leading to significant structural failure. The paper discusses the challenges faced by the building owner and the structural engineer in identifying the cause of the failure and the steps taken to remediate the damage.

Index Terms: Pyrite, expansive forces, structural failure, case study.

1. INTRODUCTION

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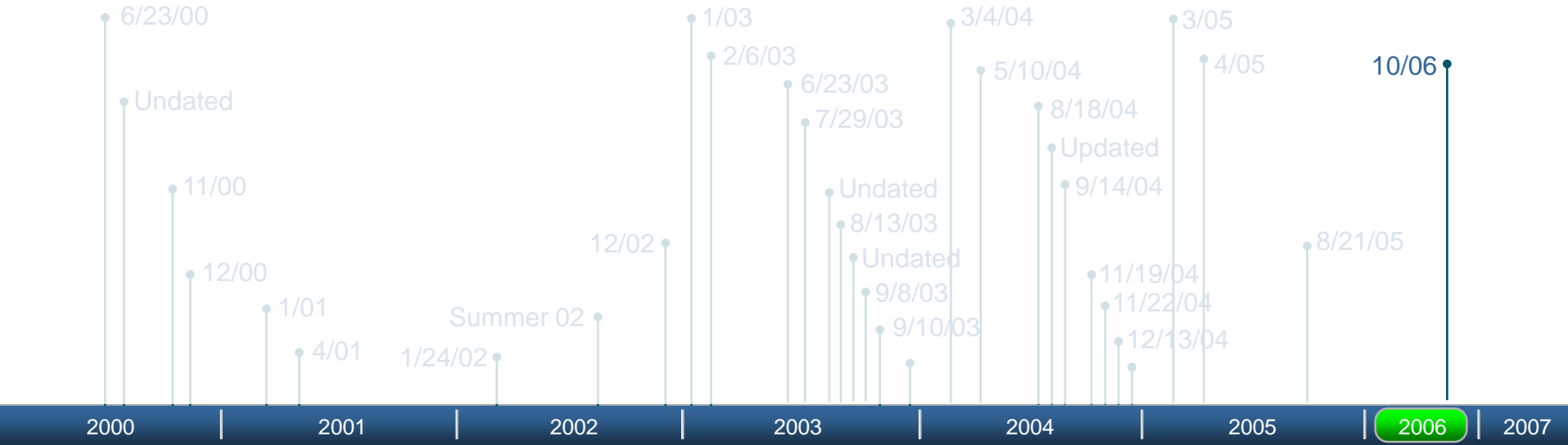
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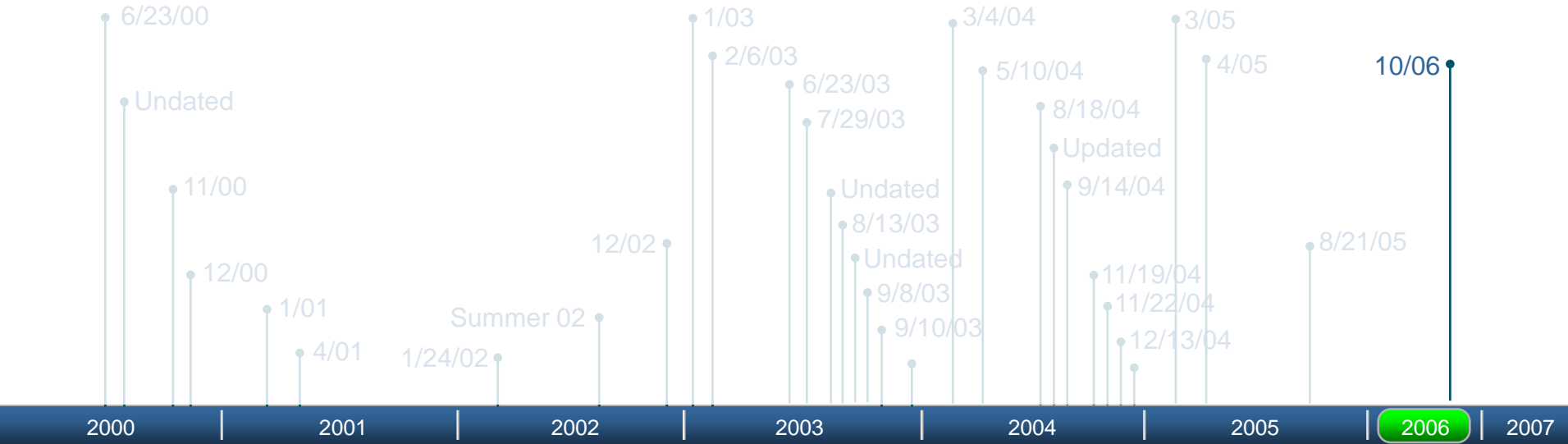
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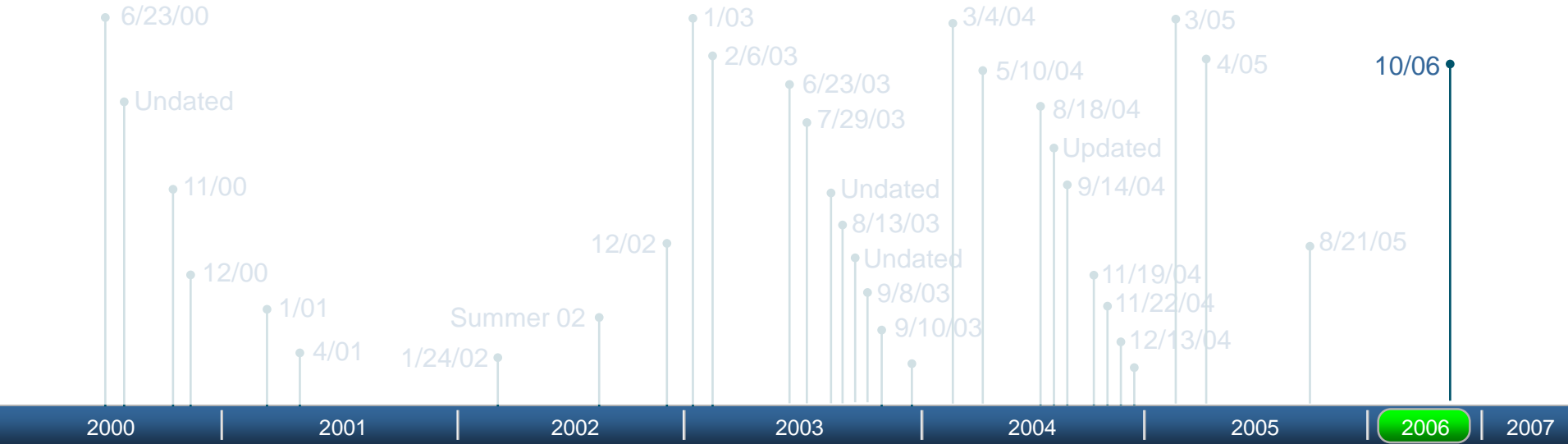
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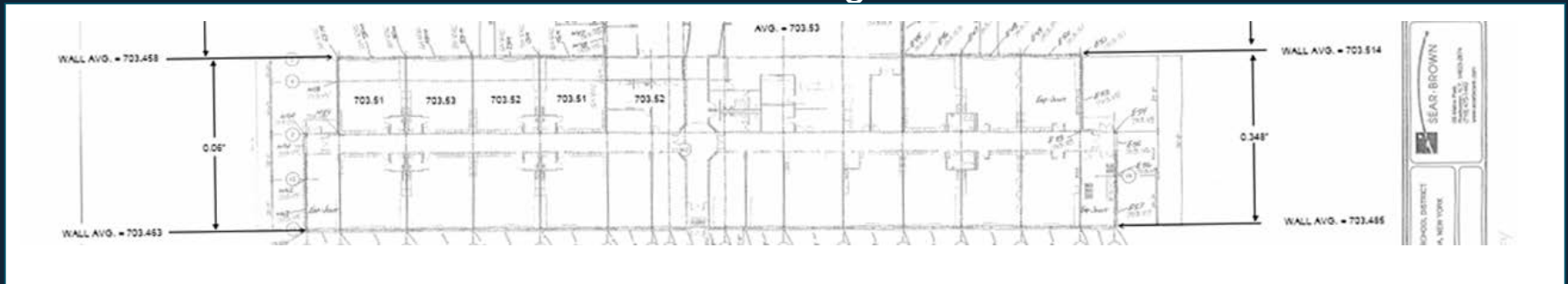
The study concludes that the expansion of pyrite is a significant concern for the long-term performance of building materials. The study recommends that building owners and engineers should be aware of the potential for PIE and take appropriate measures to mitigate its effects.

“While time-rate relationships help with engineering design and expected structure life, the weathering of sulfidic material is a continuing process that builds upon itself. The rate of expansion will likely increase as the rock becomes more fractured, allowing more aerated water to interact with the un-weathered pyritic material” (Bryant 2003).

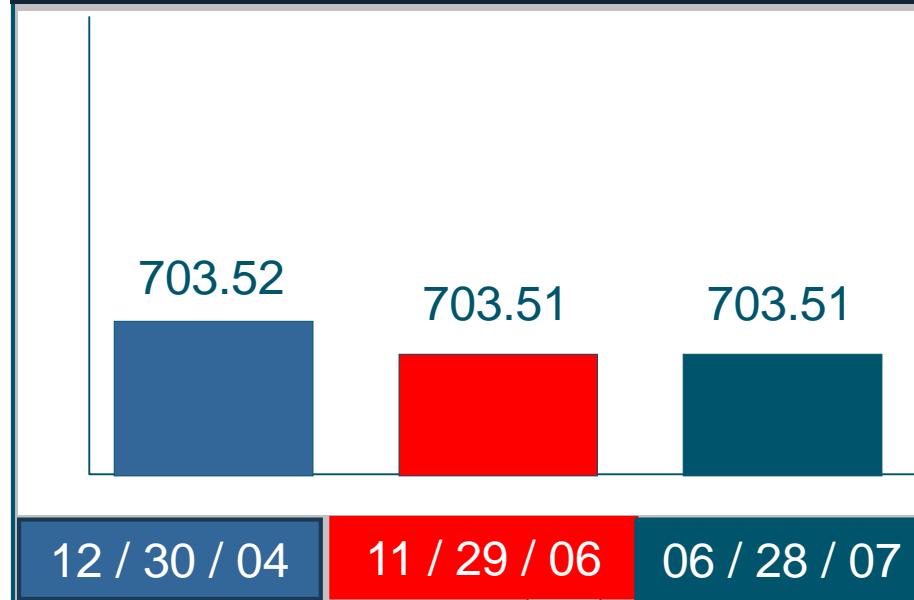
The implication here is that as the expansion takes place, the previously compacted

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the authors are not aware of any other studies that have examined the effects of the type of information source on the perceived credibility of the information.

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The cracks in the floor and walls, as well as the movement in the countertops, are mainly aesthetic problems, and these may need to be addressed if they are unacceptable to the school.

The sensors operate either on the basis of optical measurement techniques, the physical sensing and processing and/or calculating logic (see figure 4) depending on complexity of the structural system or its complexity and manufacturing cost requirements.

Structural Health Monitoring

Various industrial structures are in service worldwide and defined in the figure 5(a) and were classified as structural system. These also required health monitoring and built in level of CHM system. The classification, category, and type of system for monitoring various structures are given in the figure 5(b) and (c) respectively. Various methods for health monitoring of a single type structure at the stage and in order to improve diagnosis, a theory centered system is utilized. The system is represented in figure 6(a) and (b) and was developed approximately ten years before the start of the current work and contributed to the existing CHM level (figure 6).

This structural health monitoring system was utilized for various additional structural applications and various other engineering work. Various parts were discussed here. Various parts form a closed mechanical structure enclosed within one boundary enclosing the structural components (part, surface, and stress). Monitoring systems are classified as categorized in figure 7(a) and (b). The typical system will include various at high gauge, high stress, strain and a high stress state. Various, various various parts (CHM) will be used in the work up to the current at the high and various. The current state are supported by various high-level work in the work up to the current at the high and various.

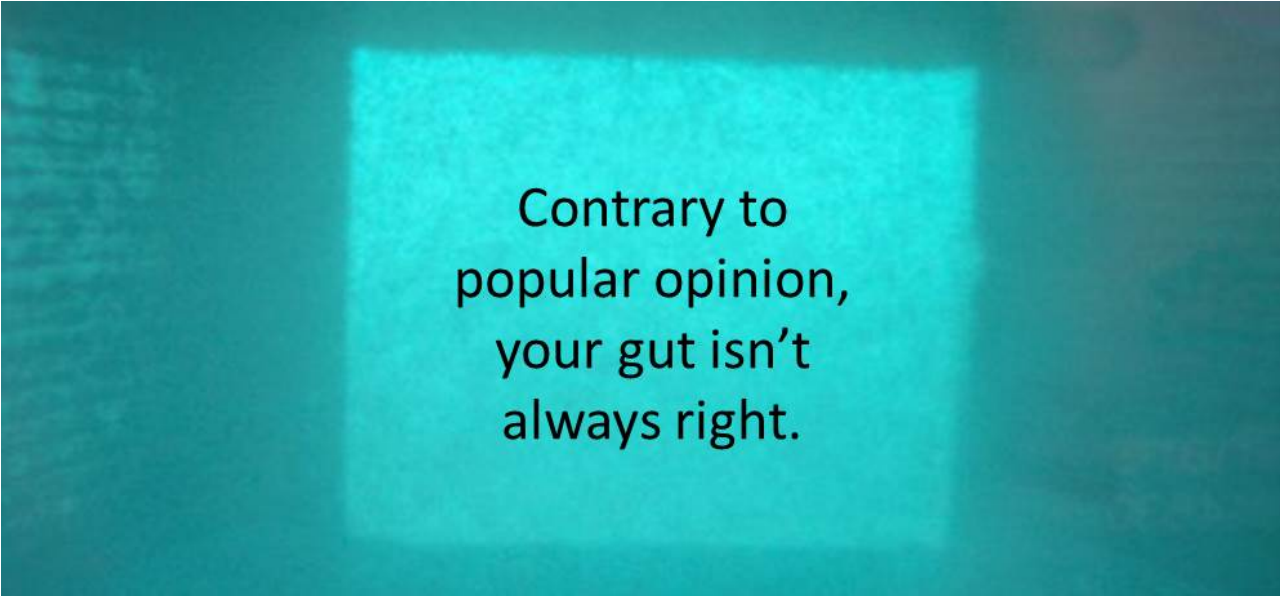
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Statistics indicated that completion of the volunteer/leader certification by April 2008 and was completed in November 2007. It was also indicated that the volunteers were still in the 1st-2nd year of training, the identified subject, and the subject was not receiving any additional training or supervision. Forward International Communications Center indicated that the subject was a member of a religious group in the state and is active in religious activities, a literary interest, and a collection. The subject is approximately 27,000 square feet and was located approximately 100 feet from the north of the subject's office, and was completed by the subject in 2008. See 10/20/08.

Two photoluminescence experiments were carried out: (1) at room temperature and (2) at low temperature (77 K). The photoluminescence spectra were recorded using a 300-W argon-ion laser. The excitation wavelength was 488 nm. The emission spectra were recorded using a grating monochromator and a photomultiplier tube. The photoluminescence spectra were recorded at a rate of 100 scans per second. The photoluminescence spectra were recorded at a rate of 100 scans per second. The photoluminescence spectra were recorded at a rate of 100 scans per second.

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