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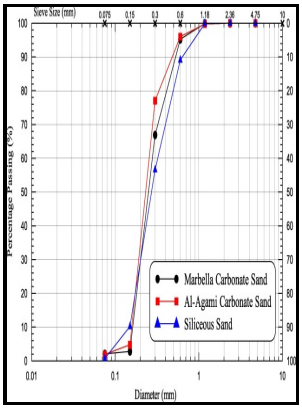

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GCC crystal shape is irregularly rhombohedral and has a broader size distribution. It is worth mentioning that in the case of using CPT in cohesionless soil, such as gravel, when particle sizes are in excess of 10% of the CPT cone diameter, they are misleading, and one possible approach could be to use the lower-bound q c profile.

ENGINEERING PROPERTIES OF CARBONATE SANDS AND SKIN FRICTION OF PILE IN SANDS

The surprising unconfined compressive strength data from the tests reported herein wherein powdered milk was used in the treatment solution are included on Fig. Based on the studies discussed in this chapter, if one can quantifiably define the heterogeneity, and do so in a manner that satisfies the conditions of successful regression modeling, these models can be powerful predictors of reservoir properties. On the basis of petrographic characteristics and biofacies, the Lower Ordovician sedimentary environments and lithofacies could be summarized as follows: Restricted platform depositional facies during the Lower Ordovician include intertidal—supratidal and shallow subtidal—tidal flat or lagoon shoal facies over a wide area in the Tazhong Uplift Fig.

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