These soils have one or more limitations that can be readily overcome using commonly applied techniques. 

Medium Potential: These soils have limitations that can be readily overcome using commonly applied techniques.

Low Potential: These soils have one or more limitations, such as low permeability and depth to bedrock, that require special design or use procedures. A permit from the CT DEP may be required.

Very Low Potential: These soils have limitations that require monitoring and management such as drilling, grading, or rolling. High initial costs might apply. A permit from the CT DEP may be required.

Exempt: These soils do not meet Connecticut and local health code regulations. Soil disposal may not be issued unless the naturally occurring adverse soil properties are overcome using the following techniques:

High Potential: Work needed to overcome adverse soil properties is generally overcome using commonly applied techniques.

SSDS may not be issued unless the naturally occurring adverse soil properties are overcome using the following techniques:

Open Water: Areas with open water, such as streams and rivers, having a mean annual stage above 2 ft. shall not be considered for SSDS.

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EXPLANATION

This map identifies locations where SSDS may not be issued unless the naturally occurring adverse soil properties are overcome using the following techniques:

HOW TO USE THIS MAP

While this map shows the rating potential for SSDS, it does not indicate the actual soil type or parameters. SSDS permits are granted after a soil test. Massachusetts permits vary based on their location. The Massachusetts Soil Potential Agency - Massachusetts Department of Agriculture and Resources.

DATA SOURCES

The soils on this map are based on the Warner-Costello and USDA-NRCS methods. The soils were then evaluated to determine if they meet the SSDS criteria. The soils were further evaluated to determine if they meet the SSDS criteria.

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