

		# Tagged at	2011	2010
	FCF Catch	Screwtraps	Percent	Percent
<b>Chinook</b>				
Hatchery Smolts Metolius	28	389	7.20%	na
Hatchery Smolts Crooked	251	389	64.52%	50.5%
Hatchery Smolts Deschutes	164	387	42.38%	33.8%
Naturally Reared Metolius	101	394	25.63%	29.2%
Naturally Reared Crooked	10	22	45.45%	45.7%
Naturally Reared Deschutes	8	17	47.06%	24.3%*
<b>Steelhead</b>				
Naturally Reared Crooked	117	376	31.12%	24.2%
Naturally Reared Deschutes	22	46	47.83%	11.5%*
*small sample size				

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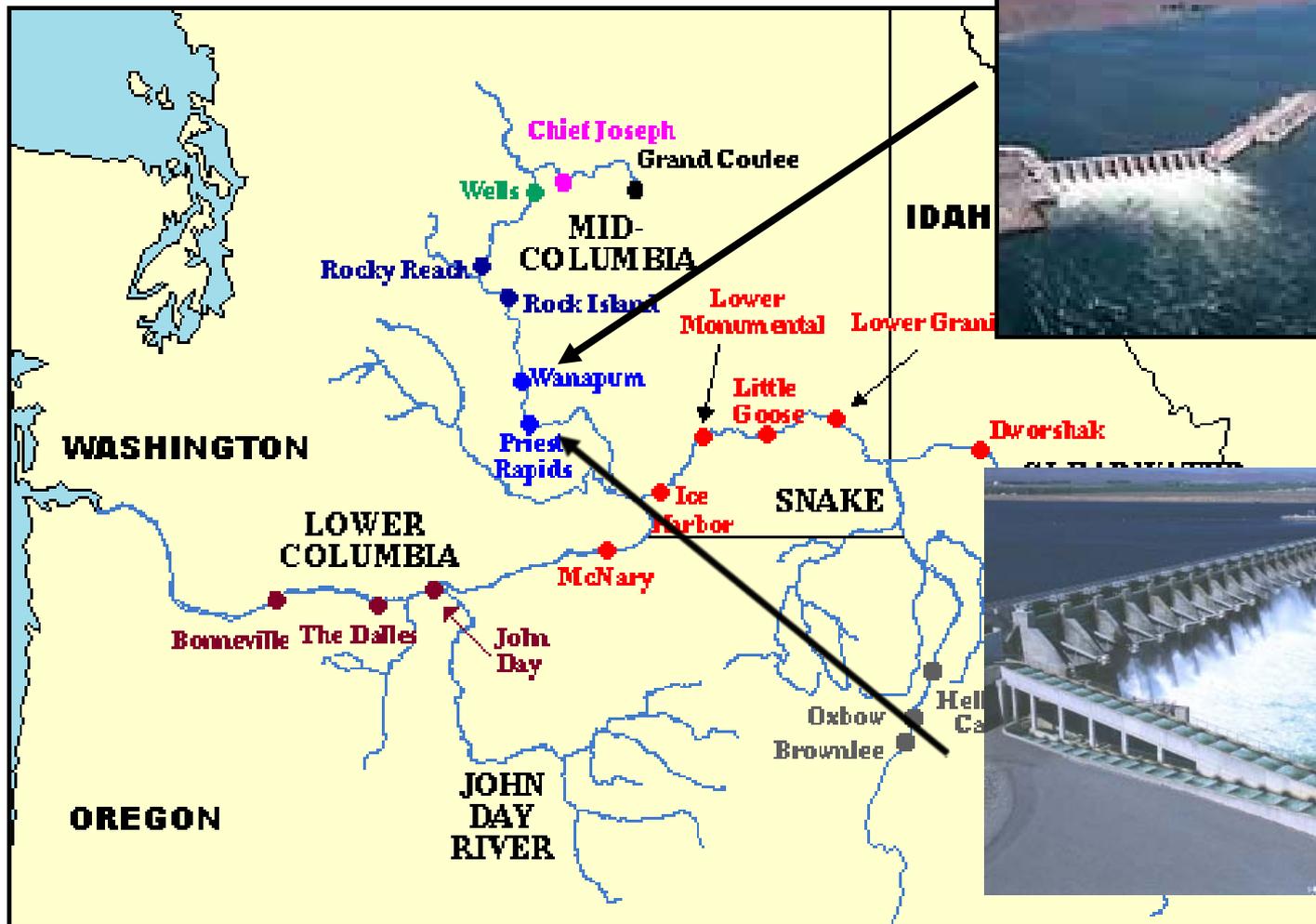


# Win-Win Success Stories: Fish Passage Improvements, Resulting Survival Estimates, and Increased Generation at Wanapum & Priest Rapids Dams

Curt Dotson and Dana Jeske



# Wanapum and Priest Rapids Dams



# Performance Standards Required of Grant County PUD by FERC

93% survival thru  
the reservoir and  
past the dam

Bi.Op. & SSSA:

95% survival past the  
concrete



95% fish survival past  
the concrete

% use powerhouse

% use spillway

powerhouse survival rate

spillway survival rate

Total Dam Passage Survival = (% PH passage X % PH survival) + (% SW passage X % SW survival)

# Wanapum Dam MOA Spill



43% of total daily river flow (spring spill)

59% of total daily river flow (summer spill)

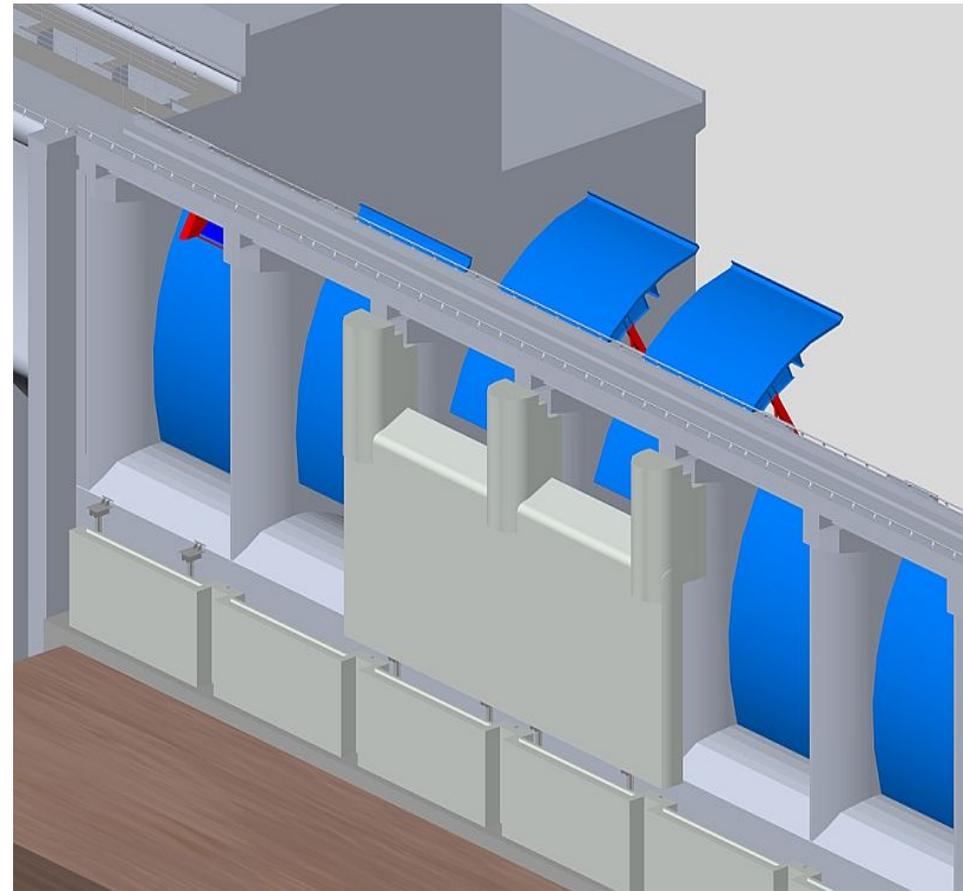
# Priest Rapids Dam MOA Spill



61% of total daily river  
flow (spring spill)

39% of total daily river  
flow (summer spill)

# Build Fish Bypass Structures



# Overview - Developing Downstream Passage Options

- ▣ For successful passage, a design must:
  - ▣ Identify and utilize location of migration corridor
  - ▣ Consider behavior and biomechanical ability of species to pass
  - ▣ Match hydraulic cues from passage device to migration corridor, behavior and ability
  - ▣ Integrate project operations and hydrology
  - ▣ Avoid passing through dangerous routes

An aerial photograph of a large dam and power plant structure, likely the Grand Coulee Dam, viewed from a high angle. The dam's concrete structure and spillways are visible, extending across a wide river. The water is a deep blue, and the sky is clear. The image is used as a background for the text.

## Work with a “Team Approach” of the PRCC and Grant PUD

# Project Objective

- The objective of the project was to assist Grant PUD in meeting the requirements of the NMFS 2008 BIOP, which were included in the FERC License Order
- Reduce spill, increase generation potential, reduce total dissolved gas.

# Work Plan for Design and Implementation

- *Strategy for design, implementation, and assessment (continued)*
  - Undertake radio and/or acoustic tag studies to support prototype evaluations and to determine route-specific survival and combined passage route survival to assess achievement of the fish passage objective
  - Assess, design and implement other Tier 1 or Tier 2 non-turbine passage alternatives identified in the 2003 Fish Passage Alternatives Study until the fish passage objective is met.

# Work Plan for Design and Implementation

- *Implement a plan for developing a design for a non-turbine fish passage route*

Design guidelines

- √ Concept development, modeling and assessment
- √ Selection and advancement of preferred design
- √ Prototype testing and evaluation
  - Final design and implementation
  - Field testing and evaluation

# TOOLS USED IN DESIGN AND EVALUATION

Acoustic tagged fish

- Fish passage routes and survival

- Fish behavioral characteristics

CFD models of forebay and tailrace

- Flow patterns

- Velocities and accelerations

- Zones of influence

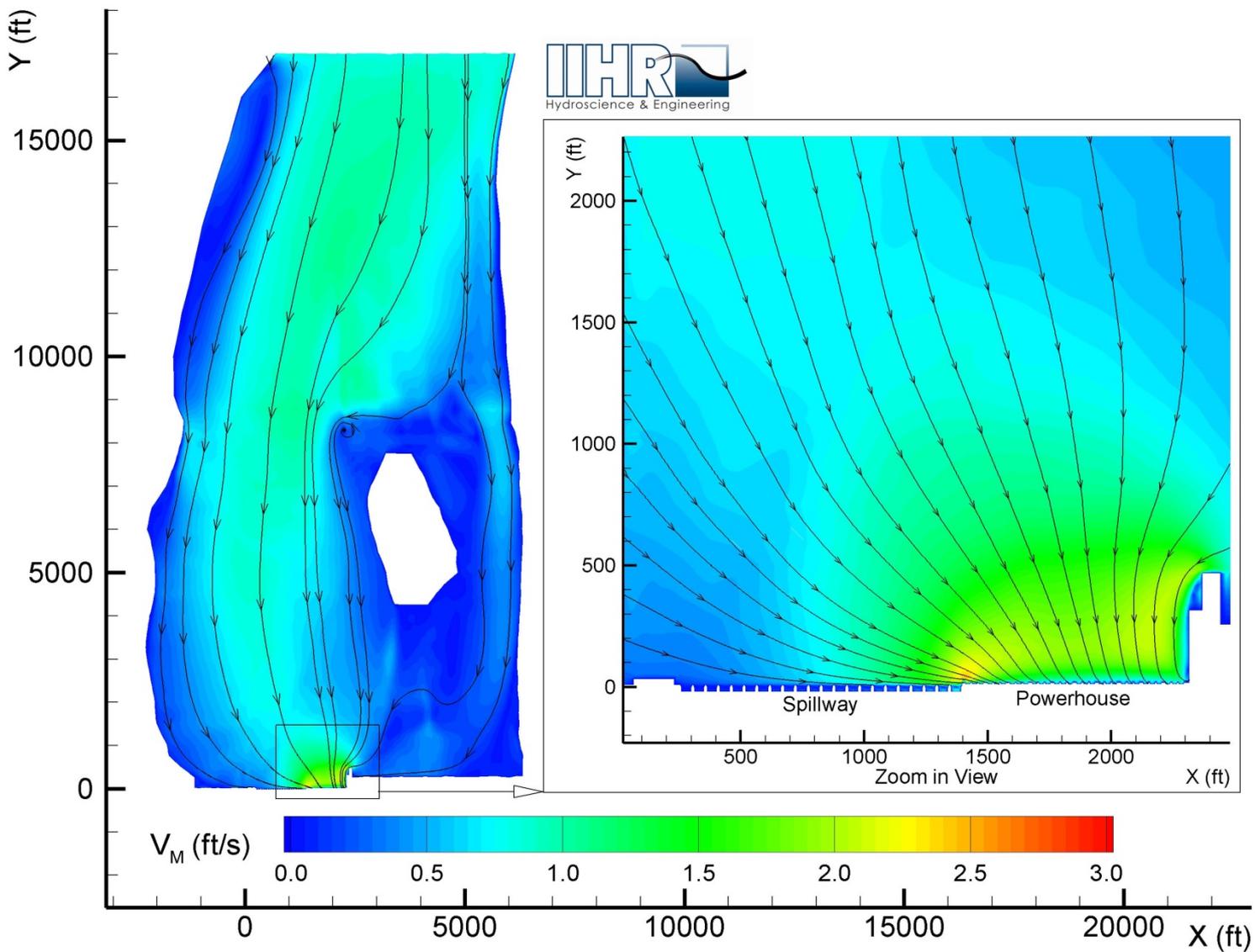
1:64 scale hydraulic (physical) models of forebay and tailrace

- Flow observations

Numerical fish surrogate (NFS) model

- Estimate of fish passage routes

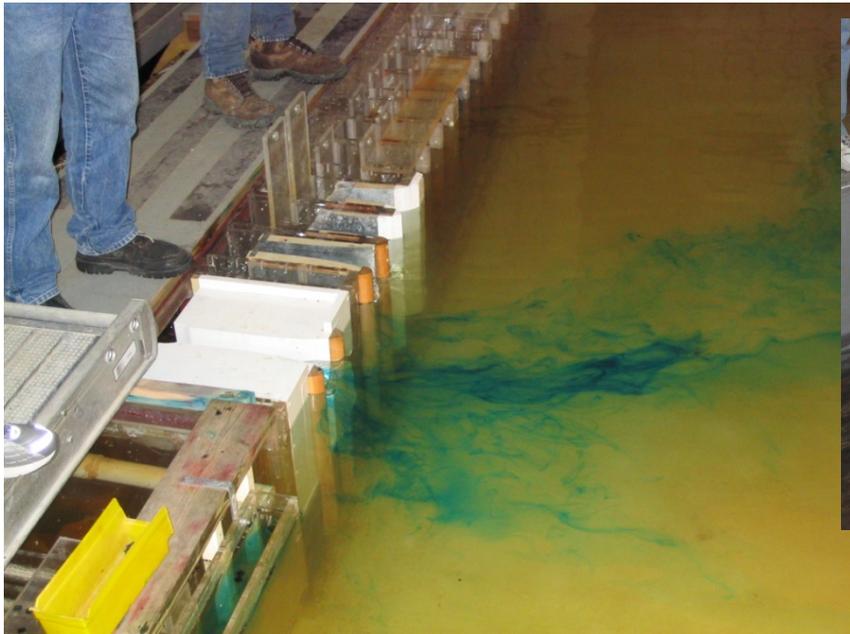
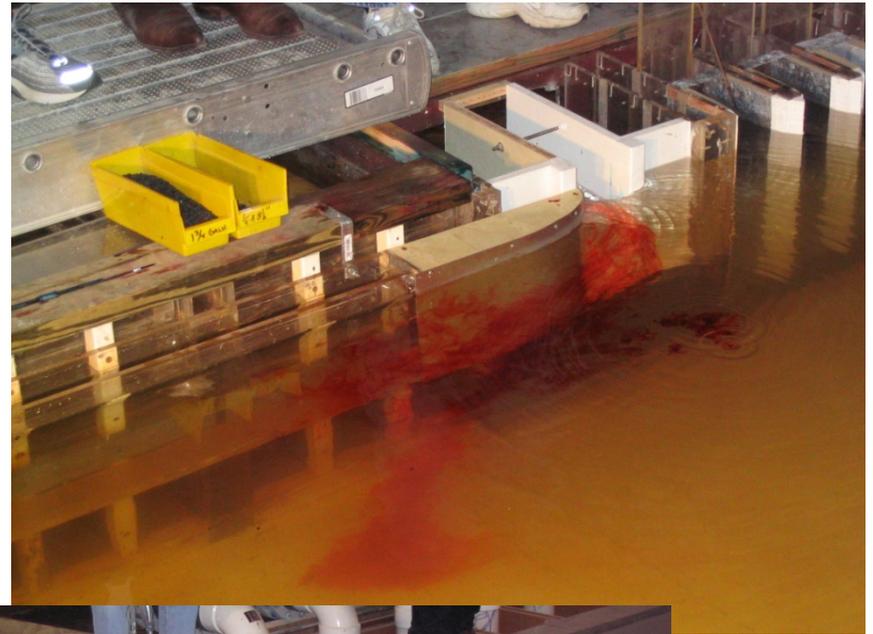




**Priest Rapids Dam Forebay Velocities and Streamlines**  
**Powerhouse Units 1 to 10 at 16 Kcfs each**  
**Total Flow 160 Kcfs**

# Modeling Work

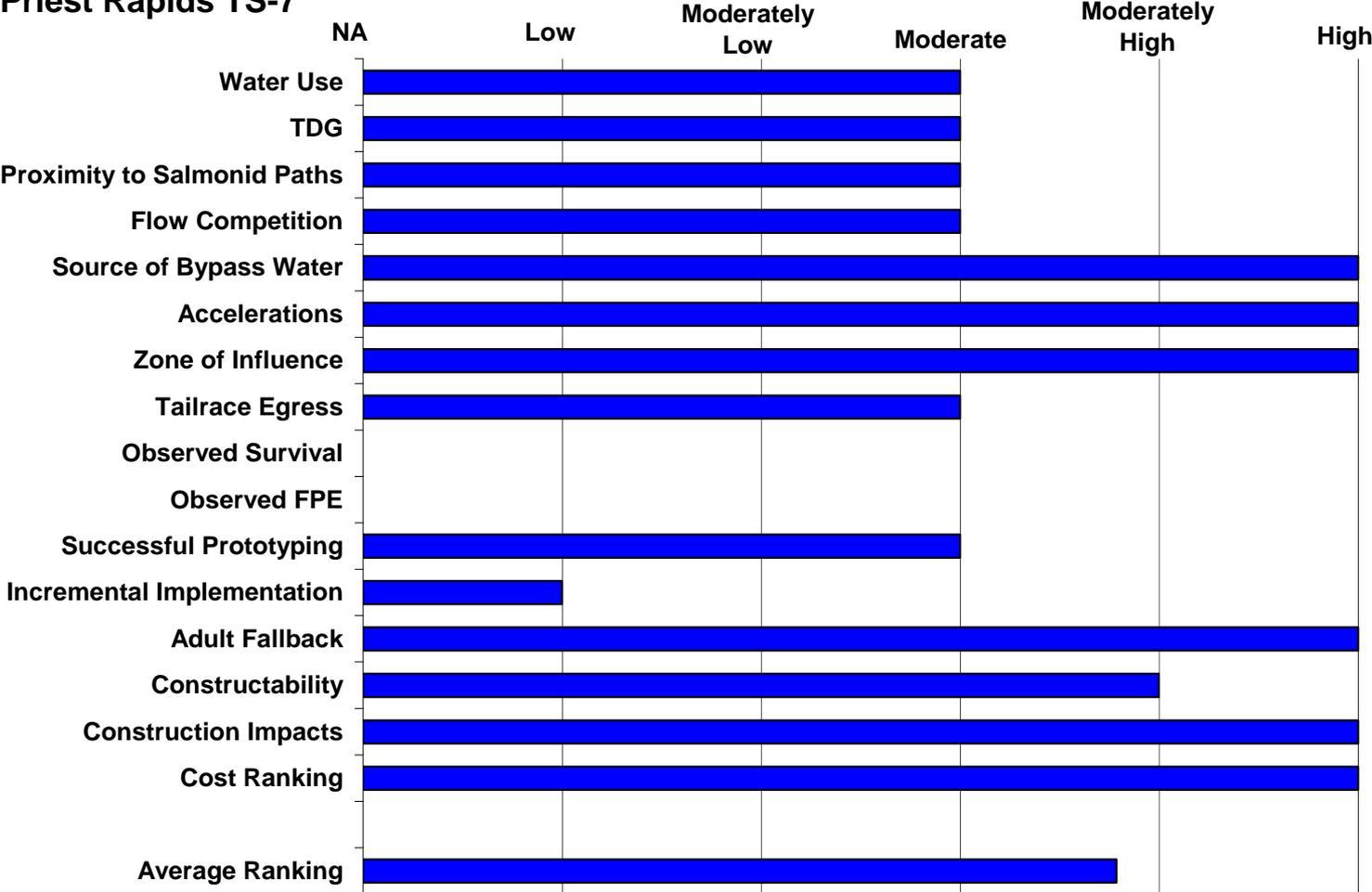
- *Approach patterns*
- *Entrance shaping*
- *Entrance location*



*Spreader design*

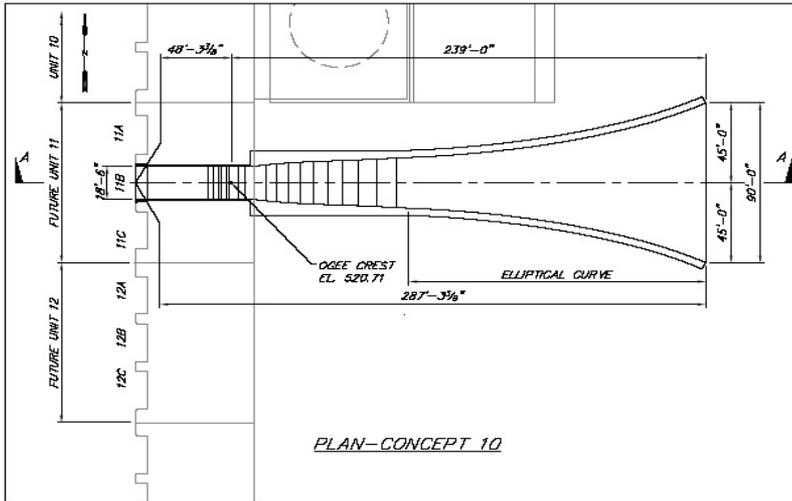
# SUMMARY OF 2003 FISH PASSAGE ALTERNATIVES STUDY REPORT

## Priest Rapids TS-7



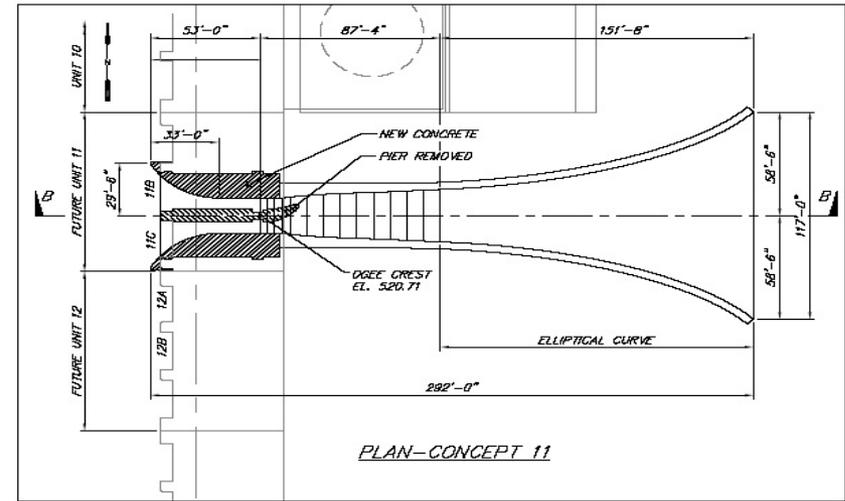
# Status of Design

## Concept 10 and Concept 11



### Concept 10

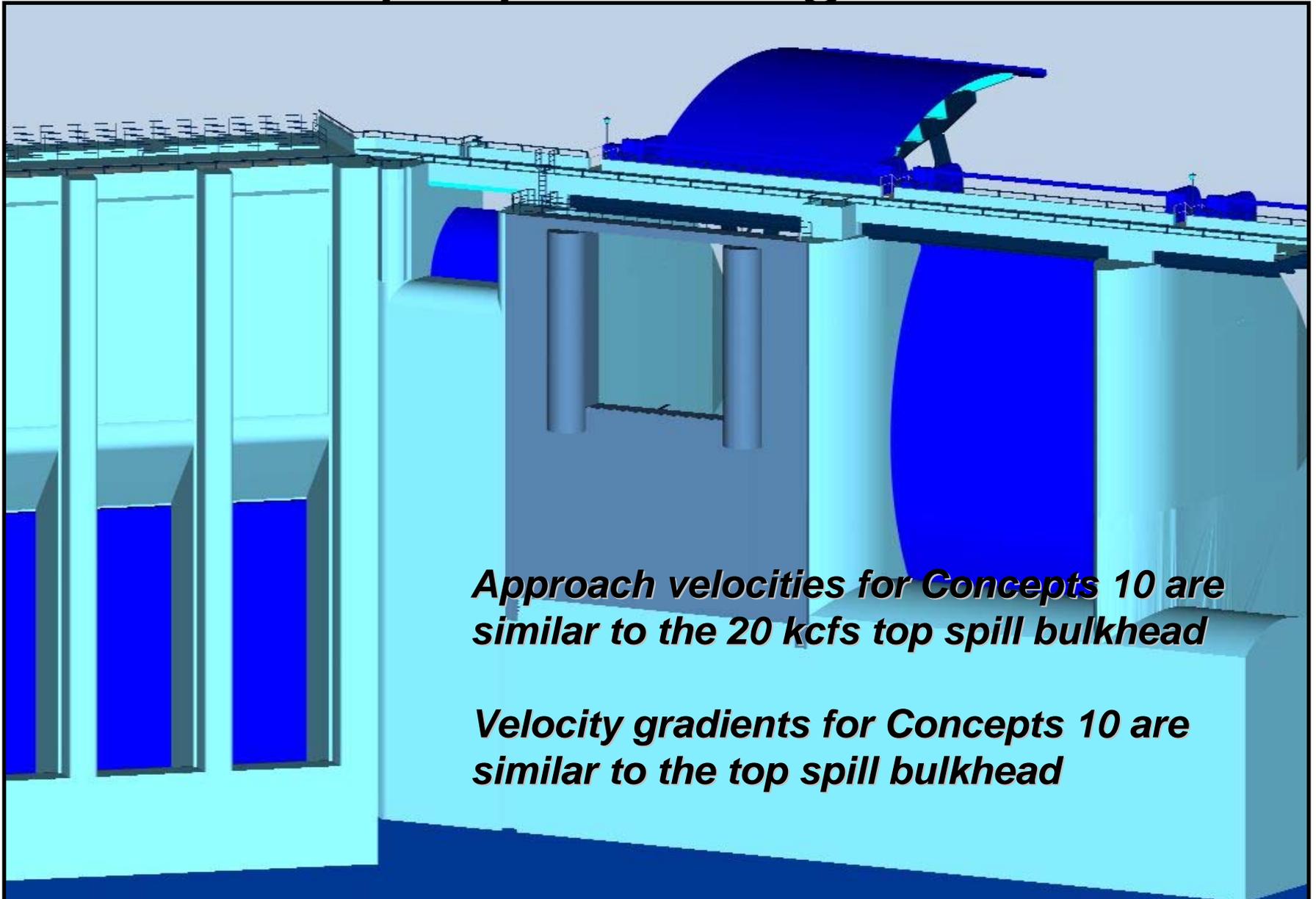
- Located in Future Unit 11
- 20,000 cfs
- Opening 18.5 feet by 84.8 feet
- Entrance velocity at dam face 12.75 fps
- Exit velocity about 65 to 70 fps
- Exit width of 90 feet



### Concept 11

- Located in Future Unit 11
- 20,000 cfs
- Opening 59.0 feet by 83.2 feet
- Entrance velocity at dam face 4.1 fps
- Exit conditions similar to Concept 10
- Exit width of 117 feet

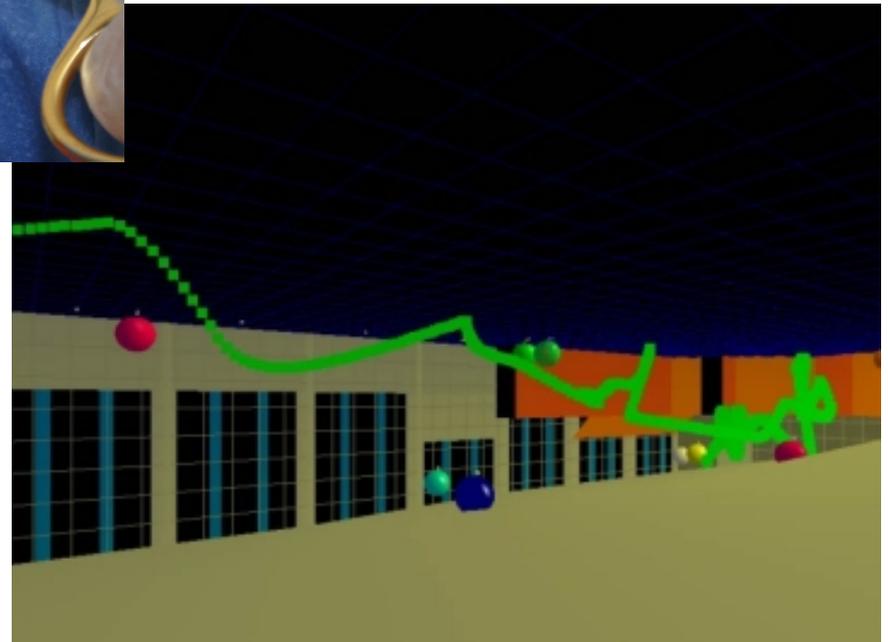
# *Top Spill Configuration*



***Approach velocities for Concepts 10 are similar to the 20 kcfs top spill bulkhead***

***Velocity gradients for Concepts 10 are similar to the top spill bulkhead***

# Acoustic Tags for Tracking





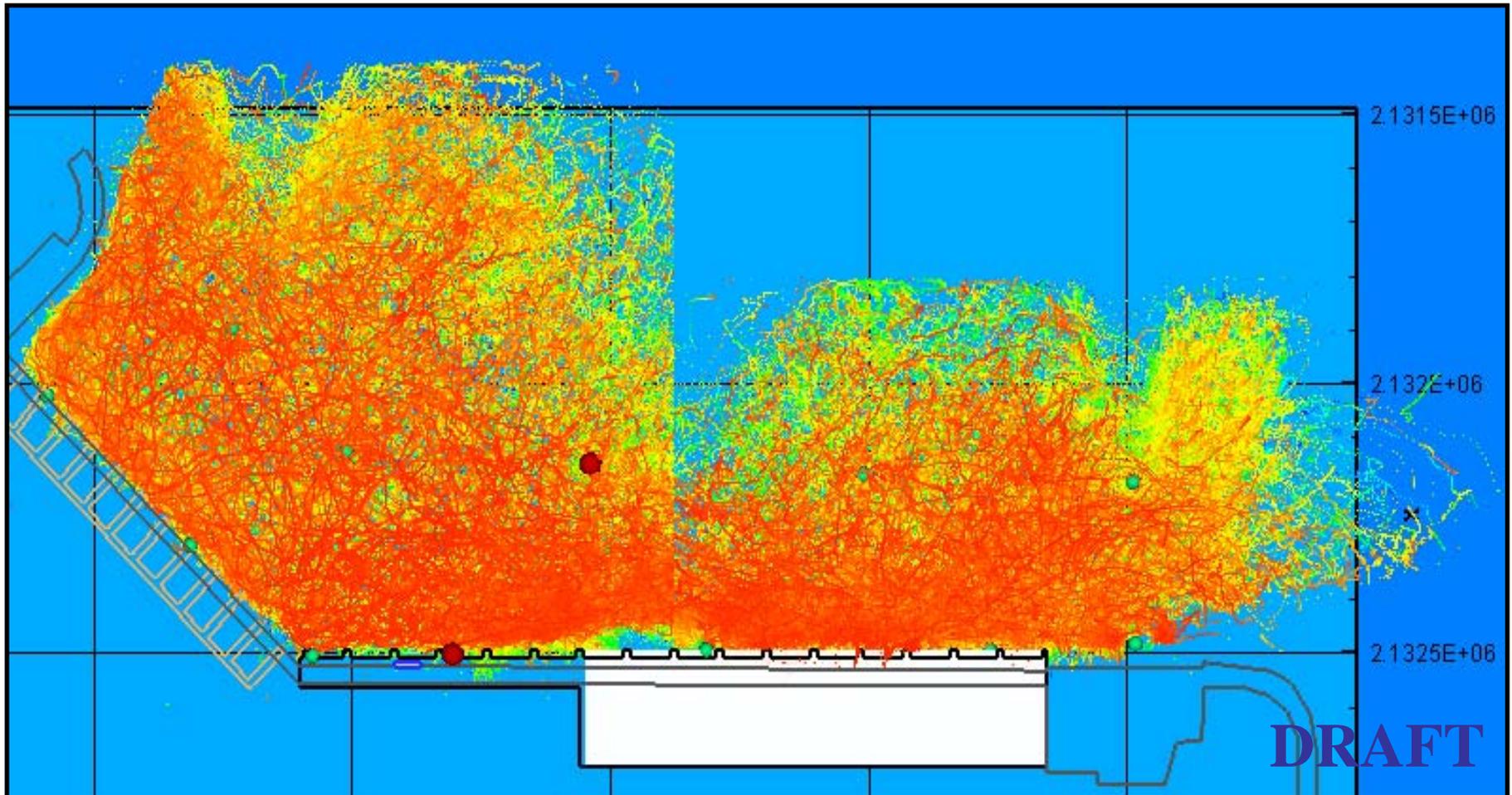


# 2004 Acoustic Tag Study



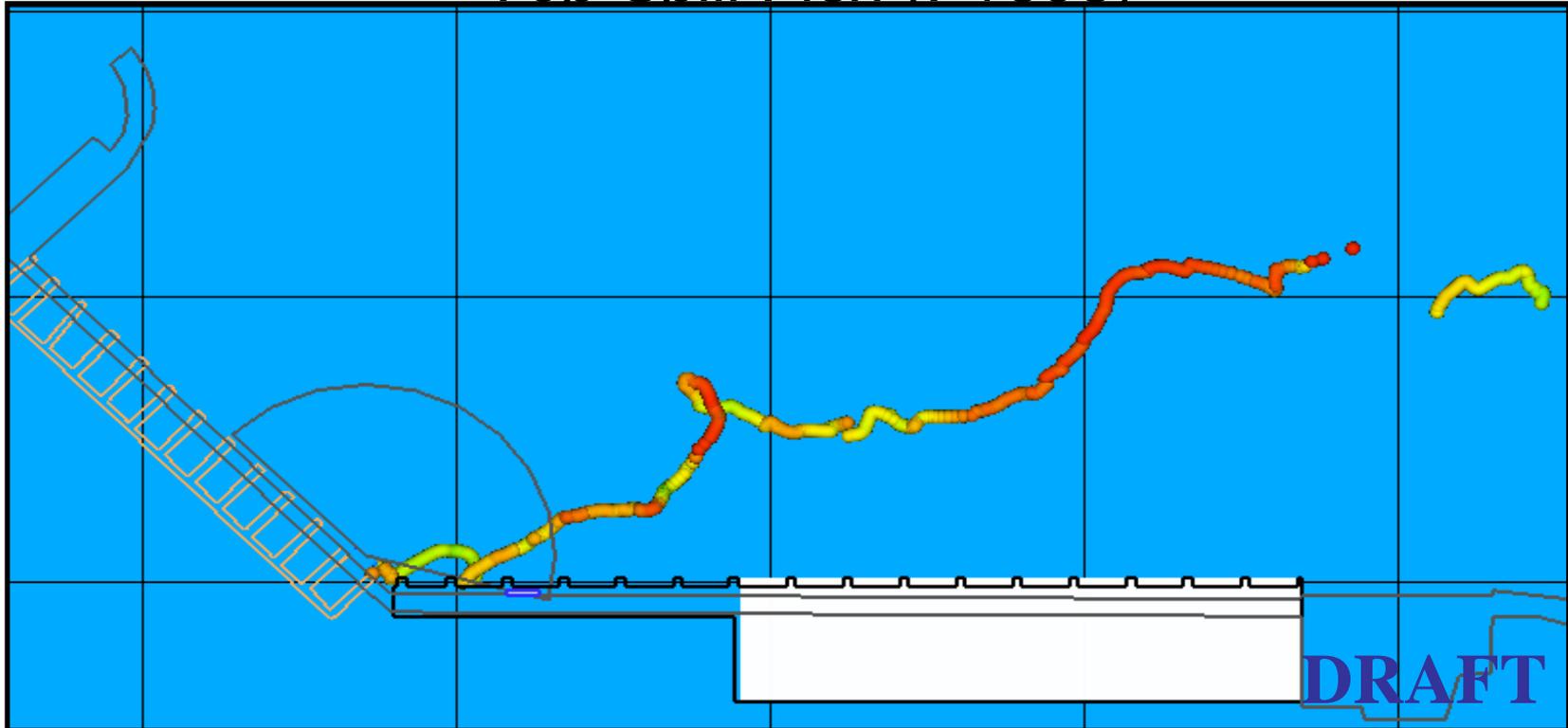
# 2004 Acoustic Tag Study

*All 3D Echos*



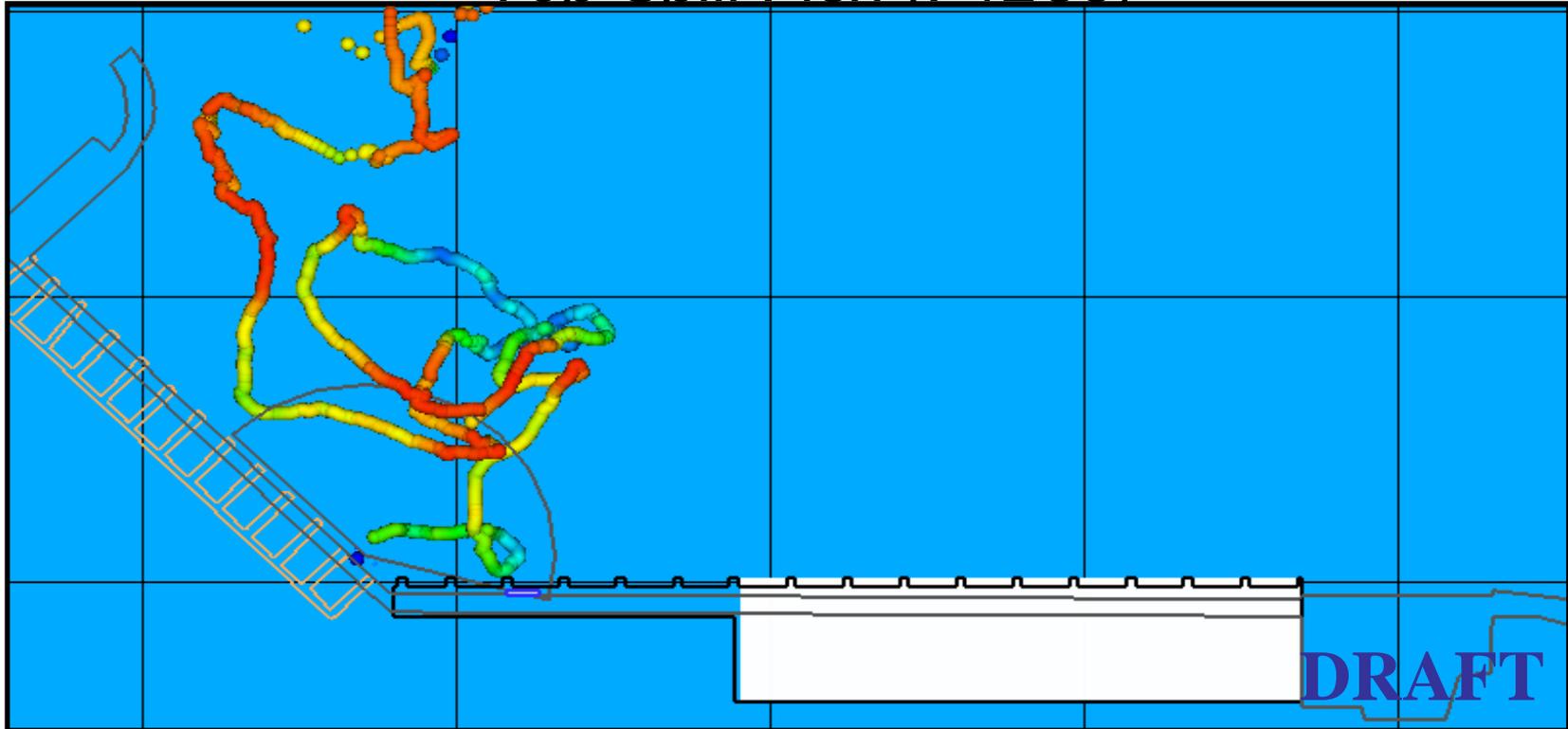
# 2004 Acoustic Tag Study

## *Top Spill Fish (F1608)*



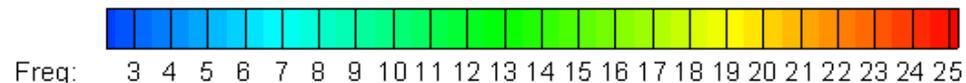
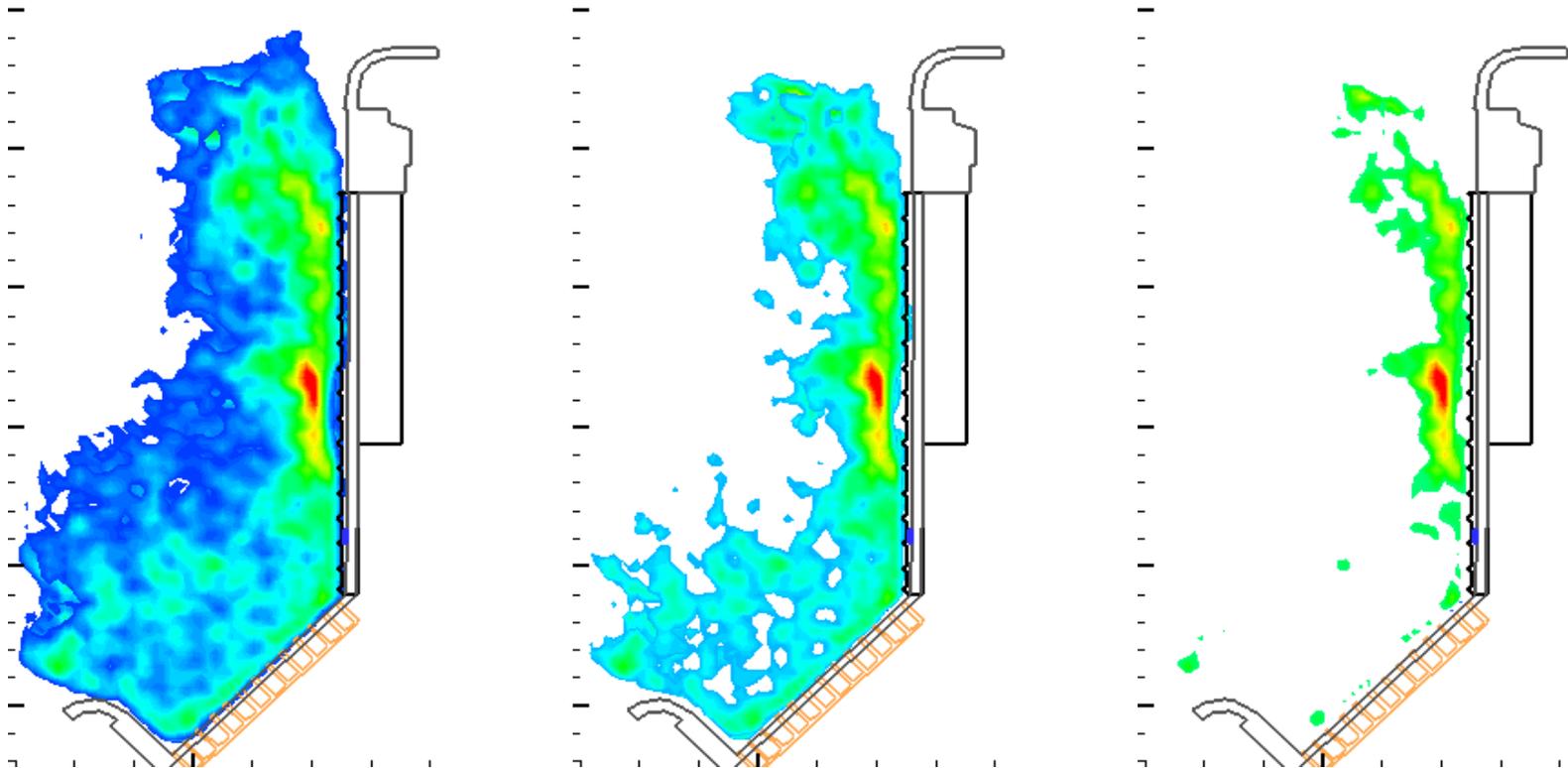
# 2004 Acoustic Tag Study

## *Top Spill Fish (F1236)*



# 2004 Acoustic Tag Study

## *Powerhouse Only*



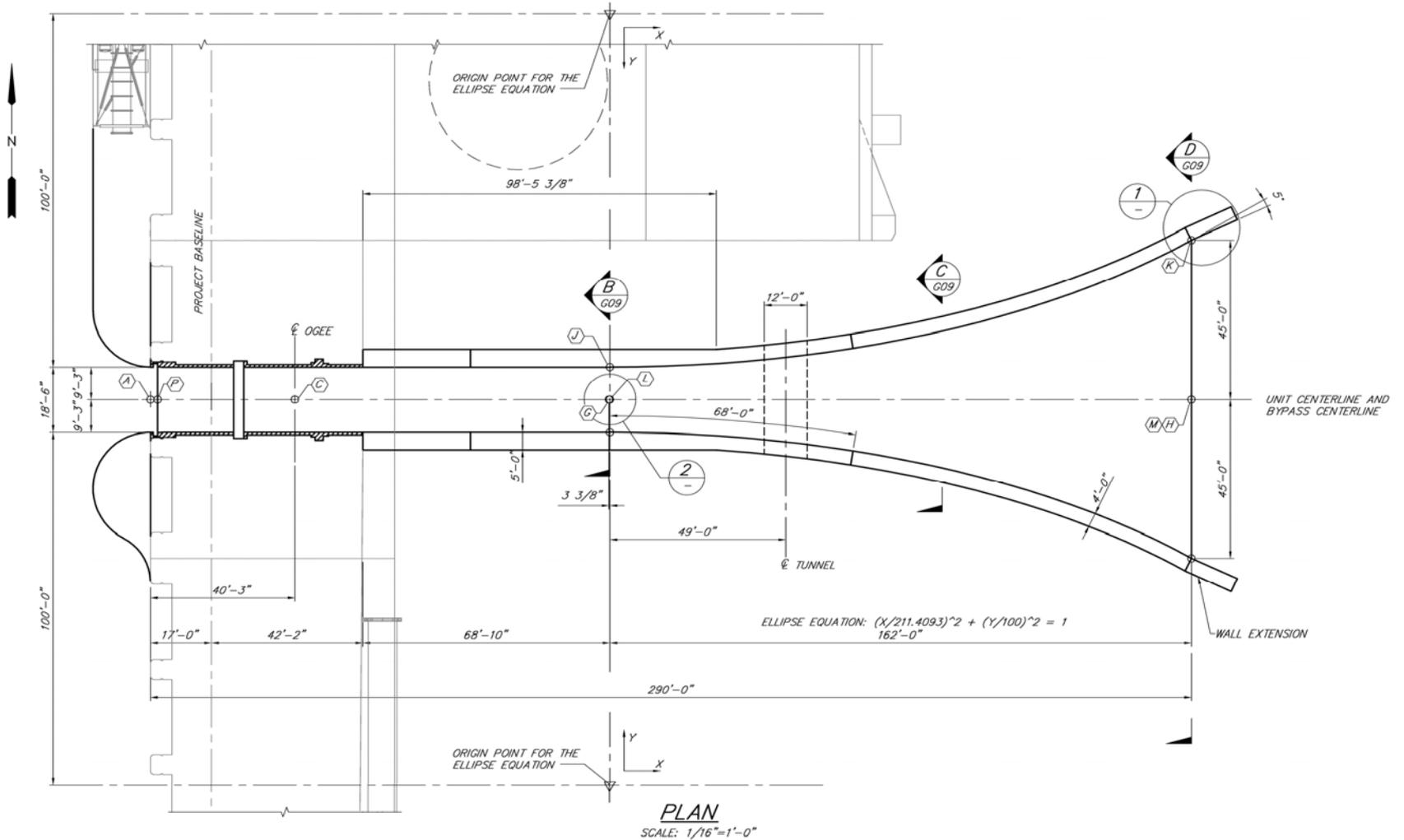
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# 2004 Acoustic Tag Study

## Preliminary Conclusions

- *No apparent rejection of the top spill opening based on hydraulic conditions*
- *Rejection at 50 feet was less than 1 percent*
- *Fish Passage Efficiency (FPE) was 25.6 percent*
- *Fish Collection Efficiency (FCE) at 300 feet was 86 percent*
- *Major approach path was along face of future units*

# Plan View



GOAL: 95% fish survival past the concrete

## 2006 Steelhead Study Results

45 % use powerhouse

9 % use topspill

17 % use spillway

83% PH survival rate

98% TS survival rate

90% SW survival rate

Total Dam Passage Survival = 87.9%

# What do we have to work with?

Year	Powerhouse	Surface Spill	Spillway	<b>Total Dam Passage</b>
2006	45% pass. 83% surv.	9% pass. 98% surv.	46% pass. 90% surv.	<b>87.6%</b>

An aerial photograph of a large dam and power plant structure. The dam is a long, concrete wall with a spillway on the right side. The water is a deep blue color. The sky is a clear, light blue. The overall scene is a large-scale engineering project in a natural setting.

Design work started in 2003 with a “Team Approach” of the PRCC and Grant PUD

# Project Objective

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# MODELS USED

- HYDRAULIC MODELS (Iowa)
  - 1:50 Scale Forebay Model
  - 1:52 Scale Tailrace Model
  - 1:24 Scale 'Sectional' Model
- CFD MODELS
  - Forebay
  - Tailrace
  - Bypass Structure

# Agencies & Tribes (PRCC) at IIHR





# Modeling Work Sectional Model

- *Spreader design*
- *Gate design*

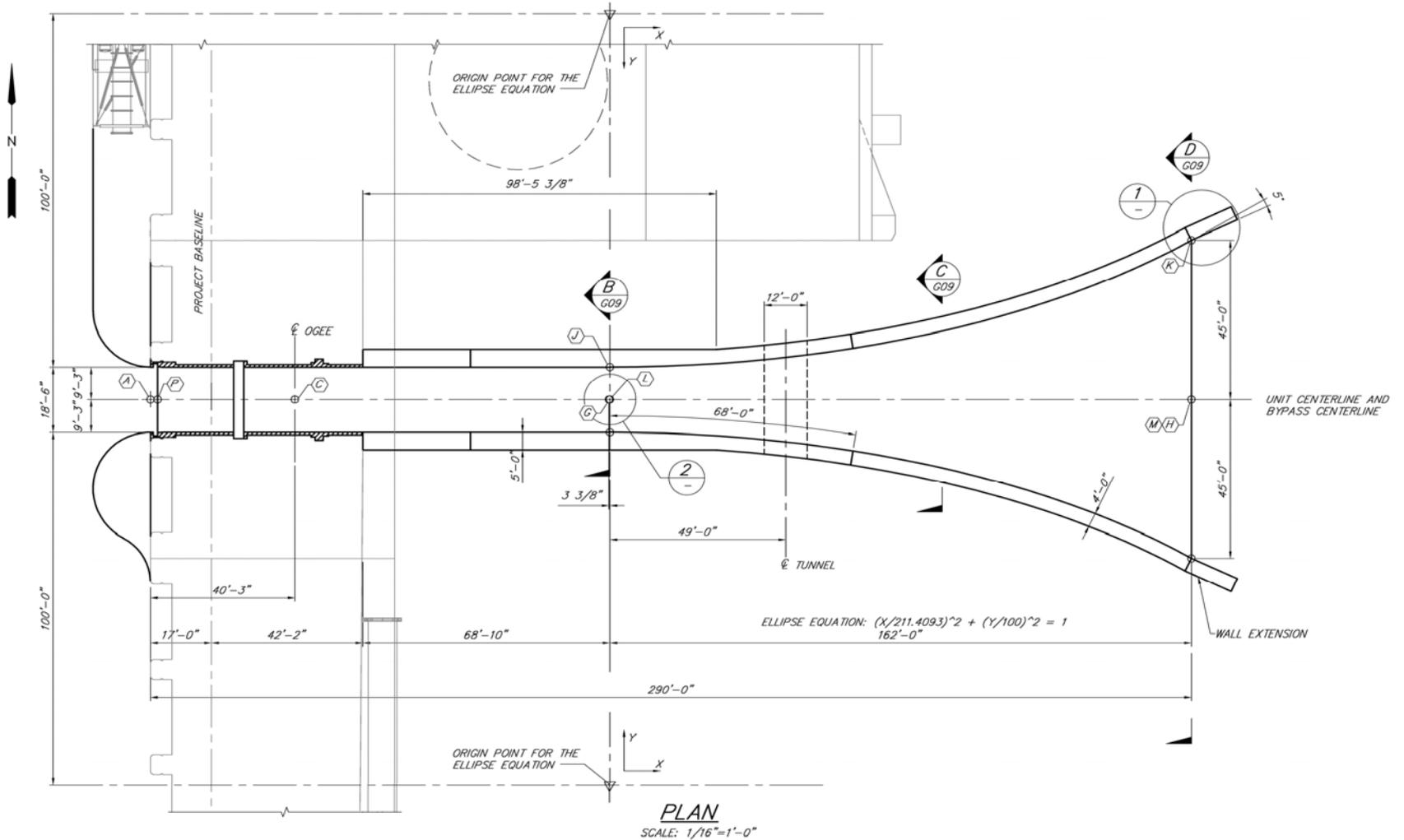


# Modeling Work Tailrace Model

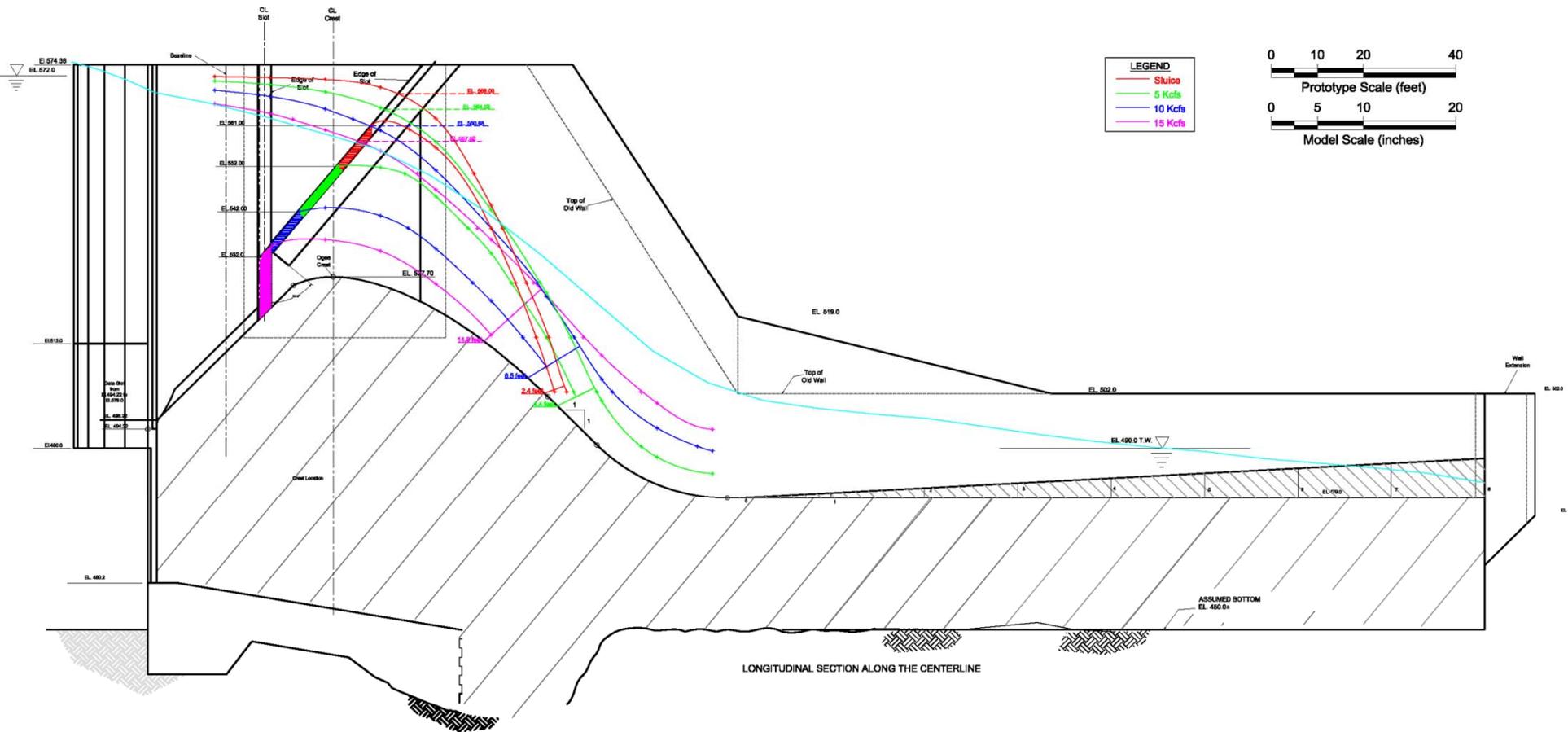
- *Review of egress patterns*
- *Erosion assessment*
- *Spreader design*



# Plan View



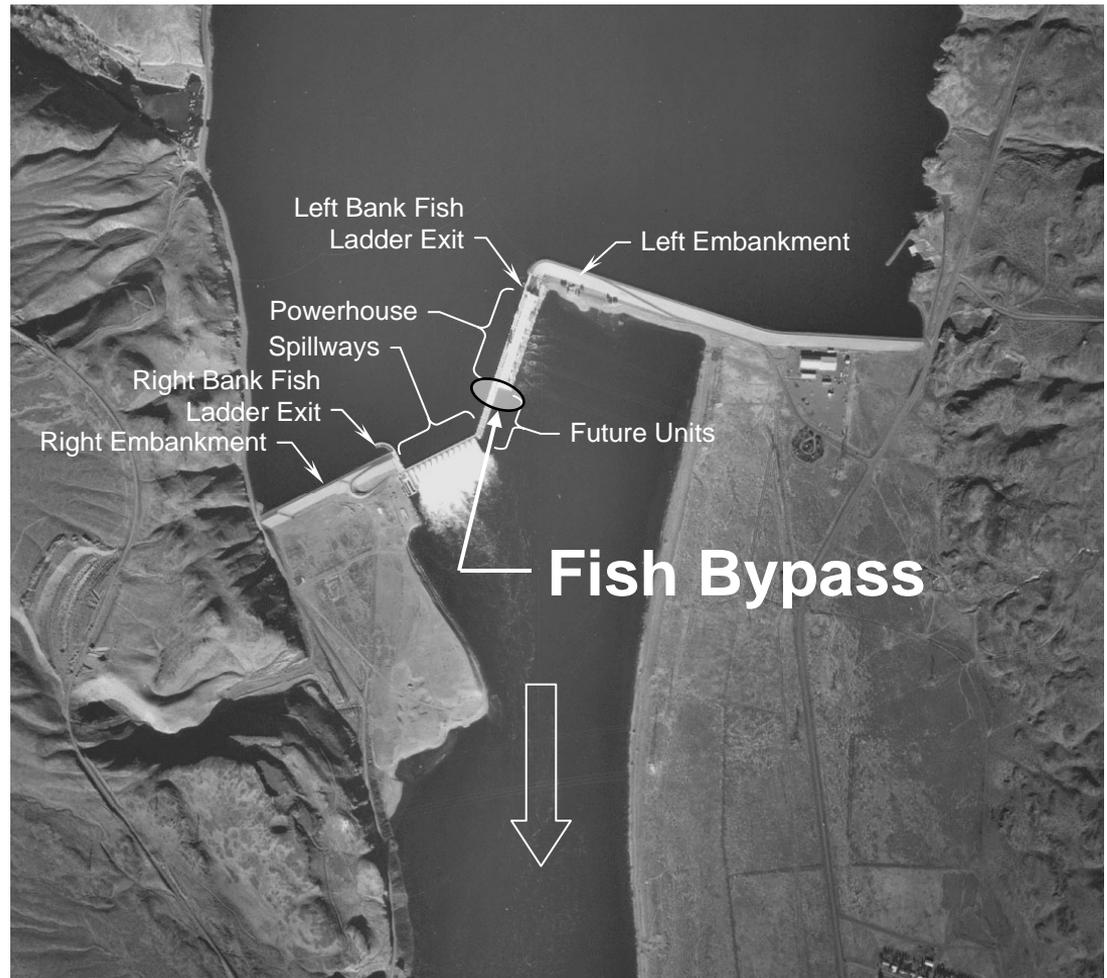
# Gate Operation



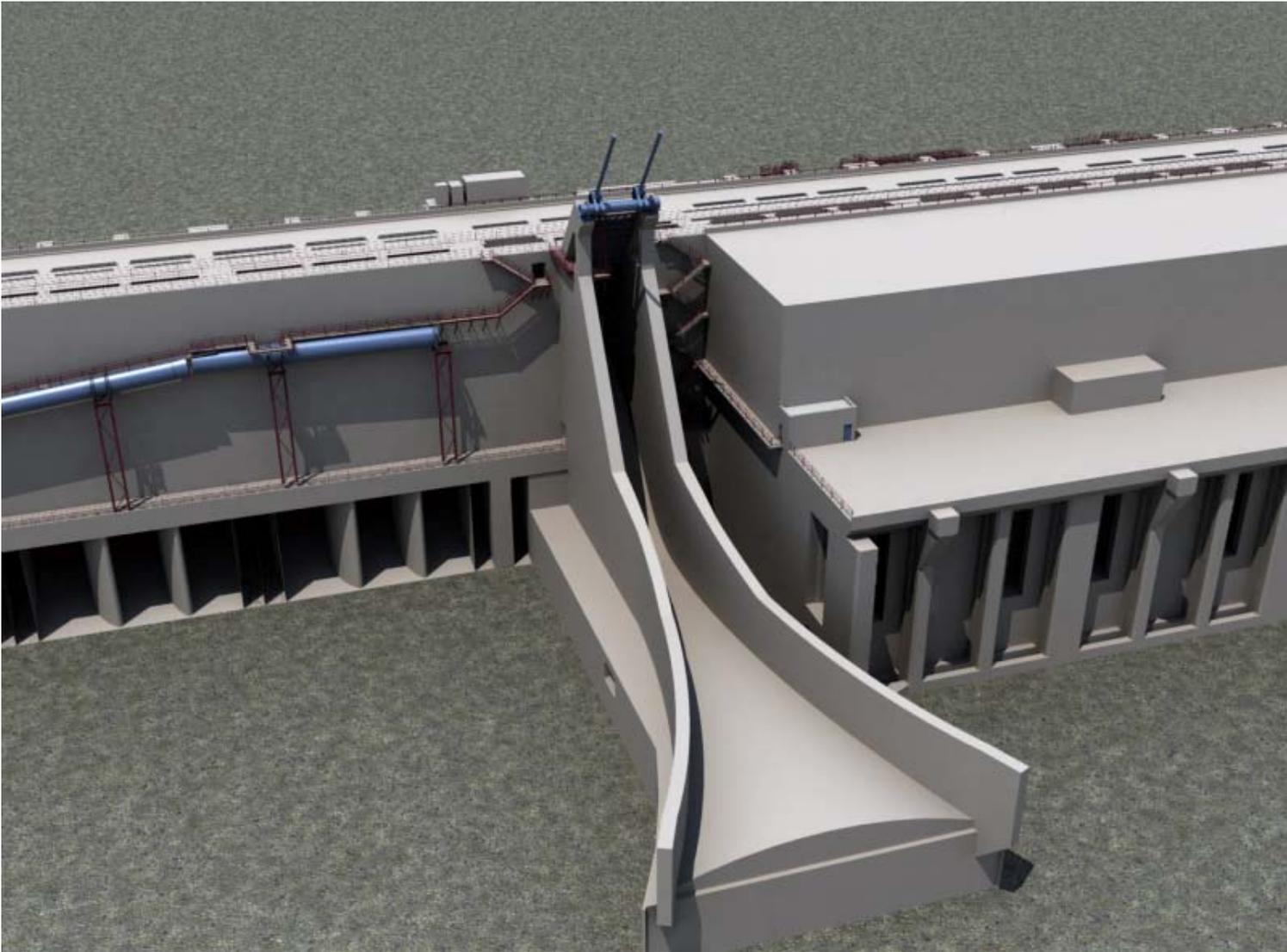
# Project Features

- Nominal full bypass flow of 20,000 cfs
- Vertical and inclined gates to set lower flow rates (15 kcfs, 10 kcfs, 5 kcfs and Sluice)
- Finished opening through concrete for water passage is 18.5 feet wide and 83 feet deep
- Length of 290 feet upstream/downstream
- Exit chute width of 90 feet
- Discharge flow spread and elevated to minimize total dissolved gas (TDG) and tailrace scour

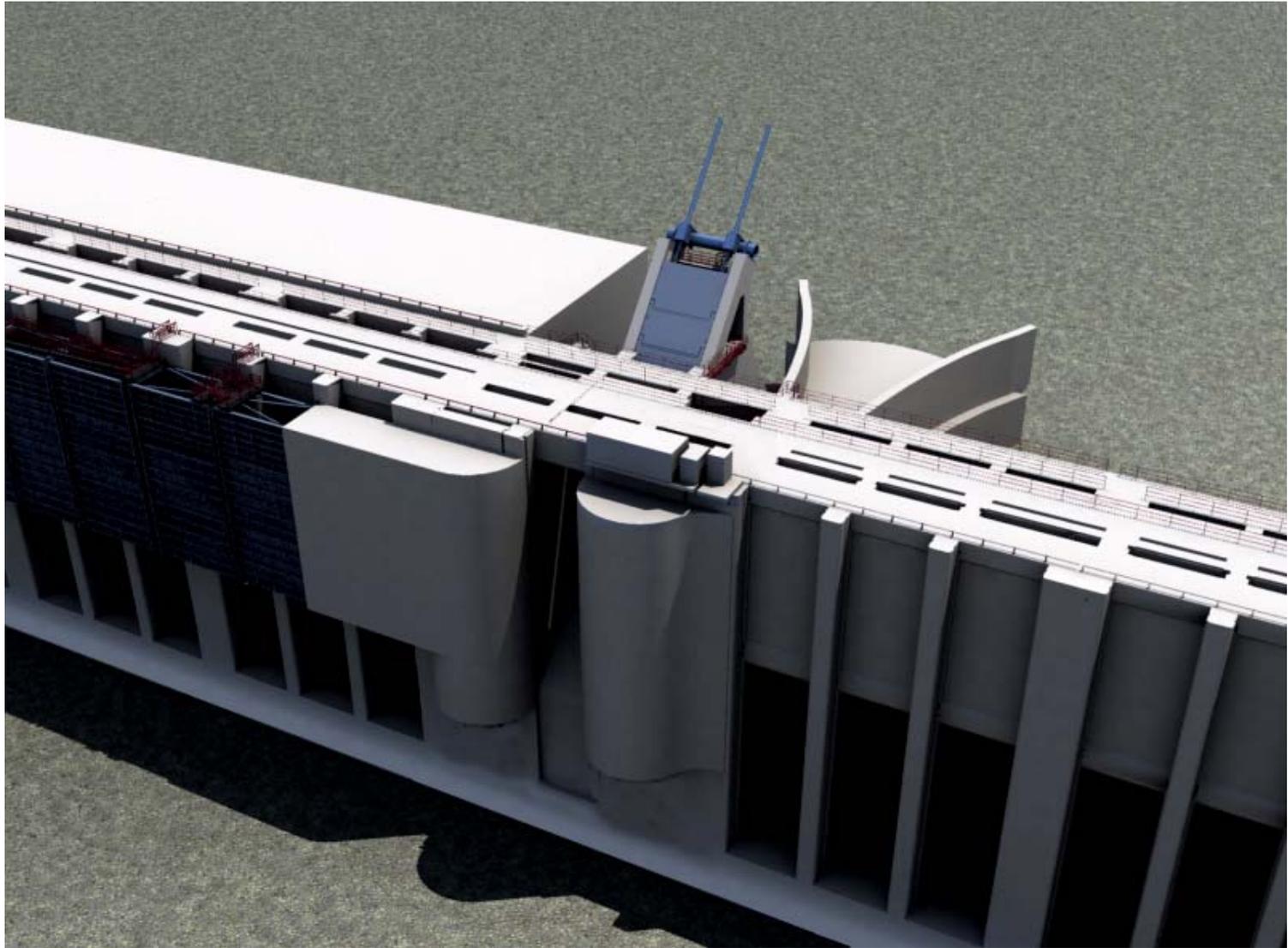
# Wanapum Dam



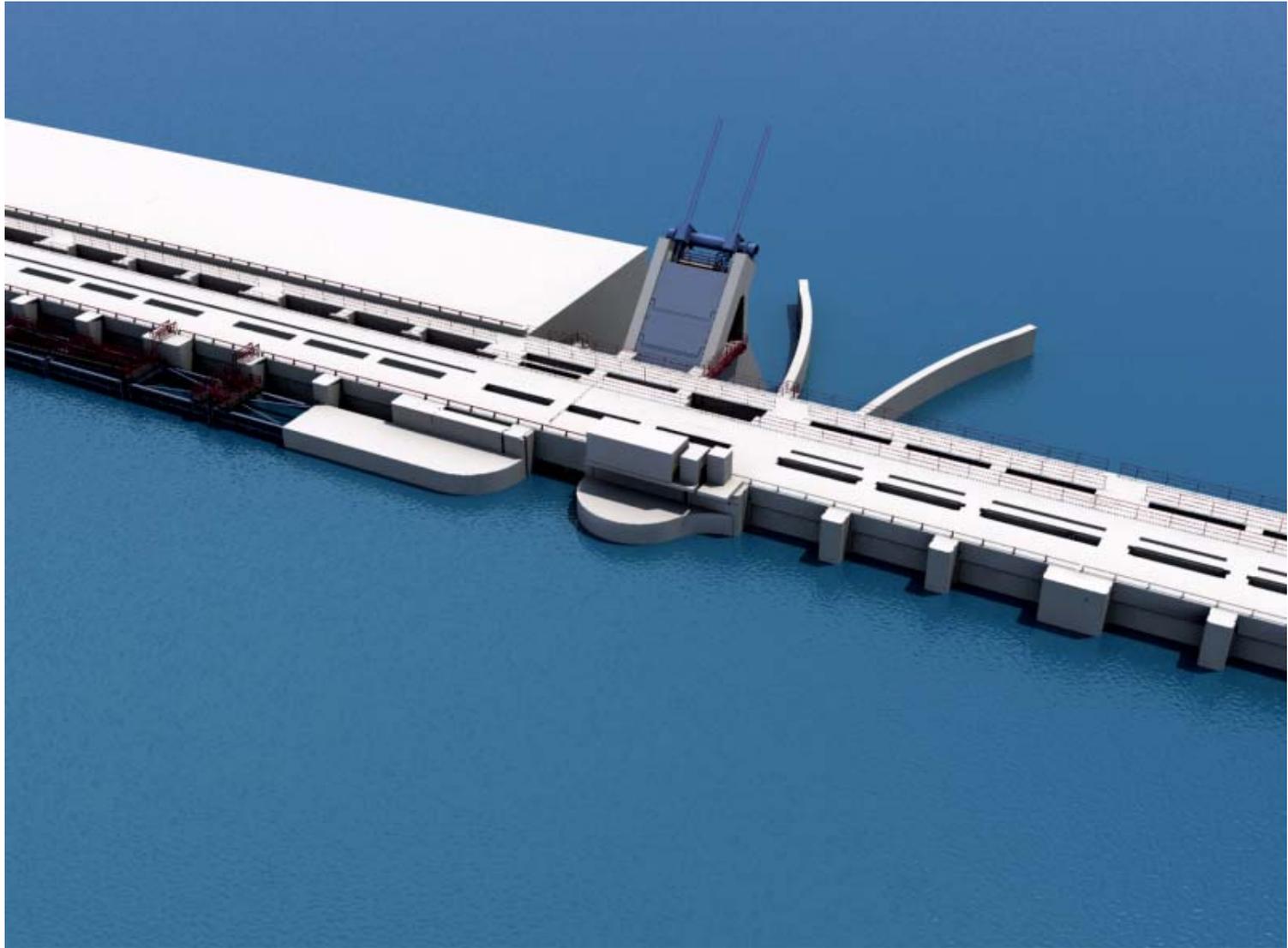
# Downstream View – No Water



# Upstream View – No Water



# Upstream View



# Downstream View

