

SAME Monthly Meeting Zink Dam Improvements

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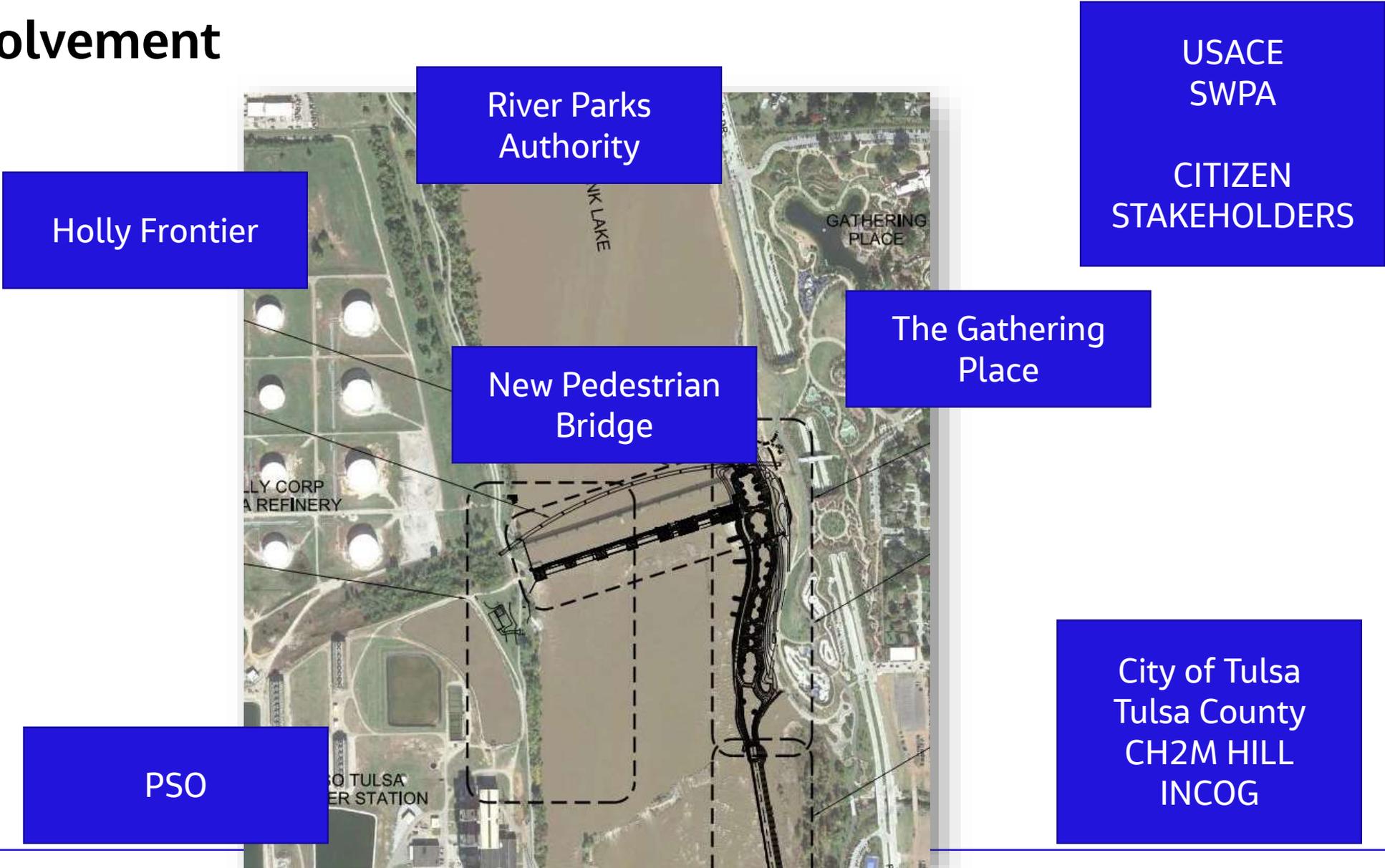


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Agenda

- History
- Recent Background
- Design Elements
- Construction

Project Involvement



History



1954 – Pre-Keystone Dam



Keystone Dam

- Authorized by the Flood Control Act of 1950
- 1956: Construction Started
- 1964: Completion for flood control
- 1968: Commercial operation of hydropower
- Cost: \$123 million
- 1968: Re-regulating dam complete 7 miles downstream
 - 16 deaths at the structure
 - Removed in 1980's



<https://www.swt.usace.army.mil/Locations/Tulsa-District-Lakes/Oklahoma/Keystone-Lake/History/>,
accessed November 15, 2020

1966 – Keystone Dam Operational



1970's

- 1973 – KRMG's first Great Raft Race
- 1974 – River Parks Authority (RPA) created
- 1974 – Tulsa received Midland Valley Bridge title – converted to pedestrian bridge
- 1974 – RPA hired architect Roy Harrover
- 1975 – Harrover plan – released
 - Low water dam at pedestrian bridge
 - Amphitheater
 - Ferries, shopping, entertainment
- 1979 – first Oktoberfest (on east side, moved to west side in 1981)
- 1980 – proposed retail area property sold, reinvested to build the dam

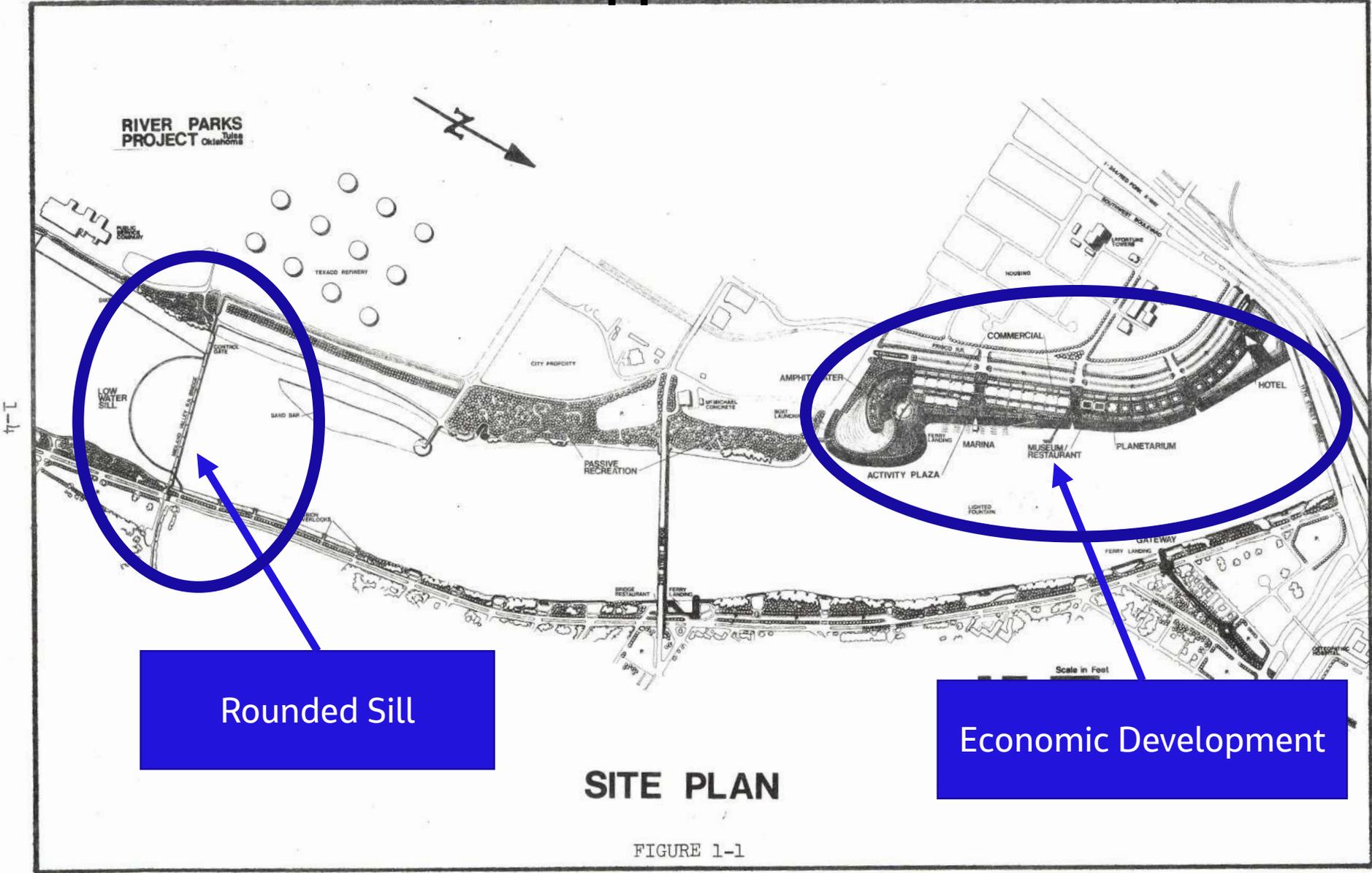
Tulsa Mayors during this time
Bob LaFortune – 1970-1978
Jim Inhofe – 1978-1984

1977 – 10 years post Keystone

Amphitheater
West Festival Park



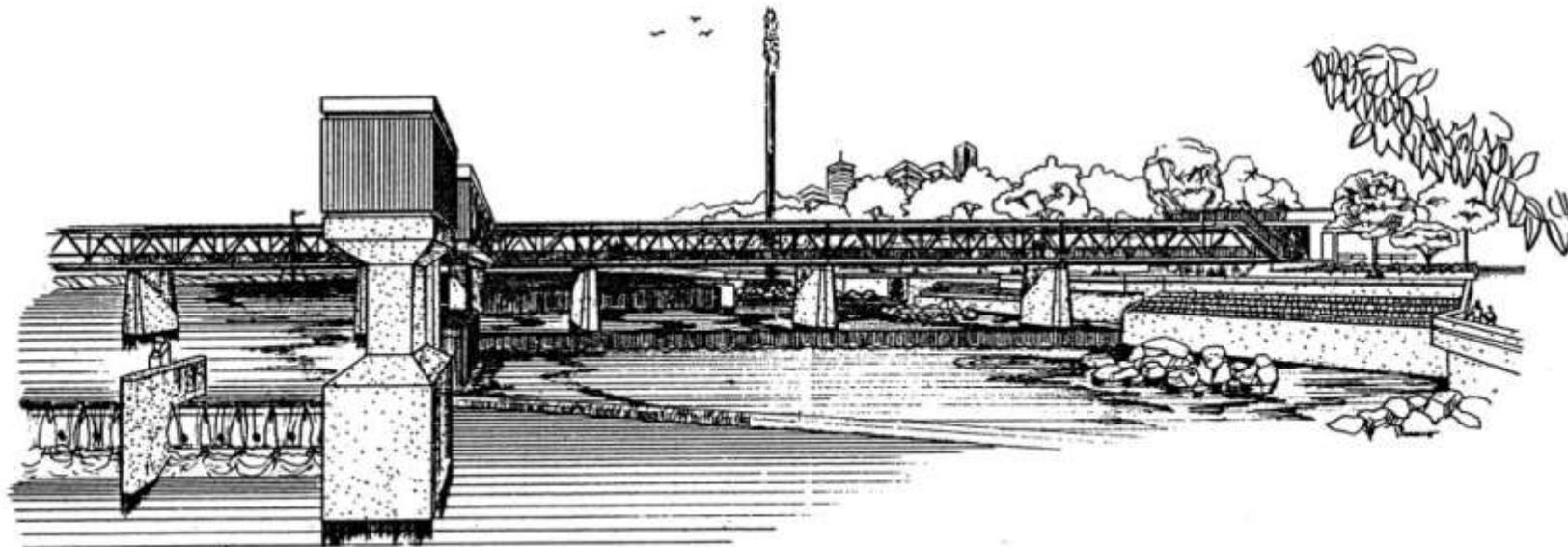
Zink Dam – March 1977 EIS Application



Report on Low Water Dam and Recreational Lake – October 1977

- Fountain – 100' tall
- Bascule gates
- No channeled flow to PSO

REPORT ON LOW WATER DAM AND RECREATIONAL LAKE



Existing Zink dam

- W. R. Holway and Associates (Engineer of Record)
- Constructed in 1982
- 7 feet in height (above river channel)
- 1,030 feet in length
- Ogee spillway design
- 880' fixed dam
- 5' high bascule gates; 3 sections at 50' each
 - 1 west bank, 2 east bank



Original Zink Dam Construction

TULSA RIVER PARKS AUTHORITY

LOW WATER DAM PROJECT

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LEGEND

WATER LINE	— W —	ELEVATION MARK	— S —
GAS LINE	— G —	DETAIL OR SECTION REFERENCE	— D —
SANITARY SEWER	— S —	GRID MARK POINTS	— G —
ELECTRICAL	— E —		

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COVER AND INDEX OF DRAWINGS



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Zink Dam Survived the 1986 Flood



Driftwood Snags in Fountain

Driftwood is entangled in Blair Fountain, 29th Street and Riverside Drive, Wednesday after debris released from Keystone a tanker lodged Sunday in the pedestrian bridge structure has been secured to the bridge. It will be removed when the river...

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Mavin' On?

A tanker trailer floating from Sapp Springs down the Arkansas River becomes wedged against the Pedestrian Bridge Sunday afternoon. The tanker rests along the bridge's walkway, where floodwaters have "popped out" several boards in the walkway, said Fire Department Hazardous Materials Officer Mike Lindvic. Engineers declared the bridge structurally sound, however. The tanker, which has no sub, lodged beneath the 11th Street

railroad bridge earlier Sunday, but resumed its journey downstream when the water level dropped. The tanker's Sand Springs owner said it has been empty two years and was last used to haul water, Lindvic said. When the river recedes further, "It's a good question about what the water's going to do with it," he said.

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The Tulsa Wave

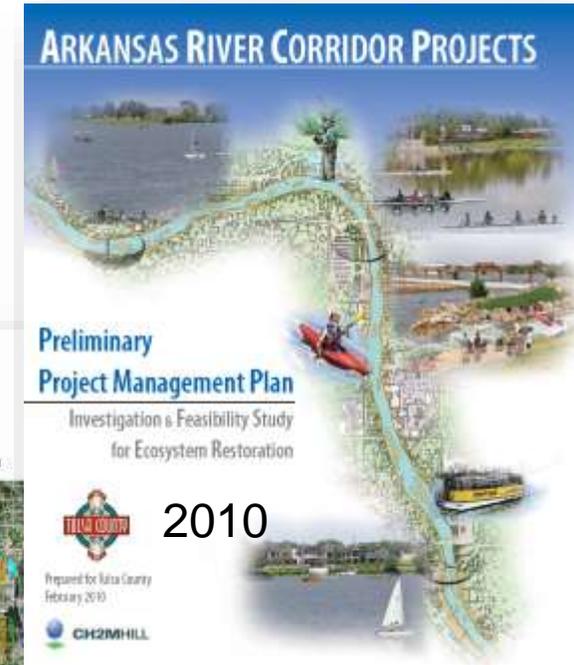
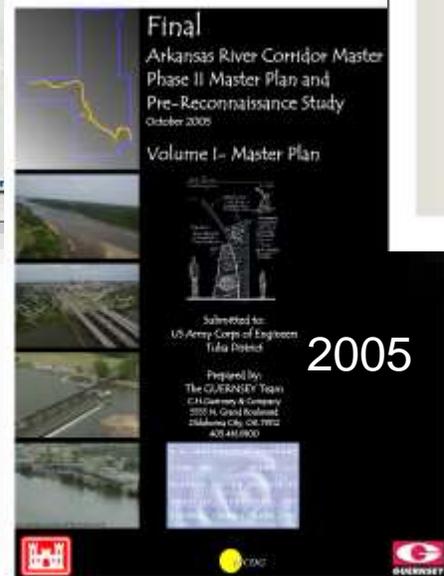
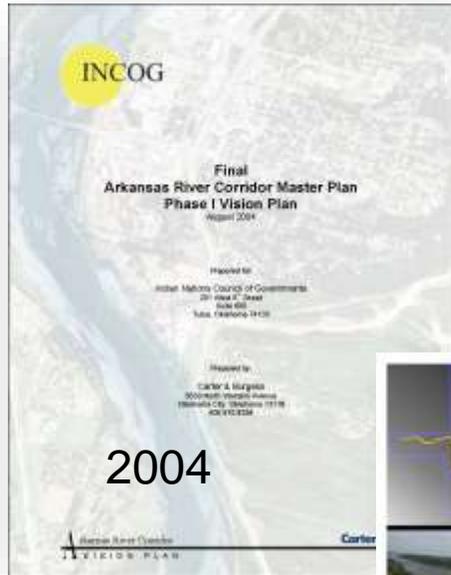


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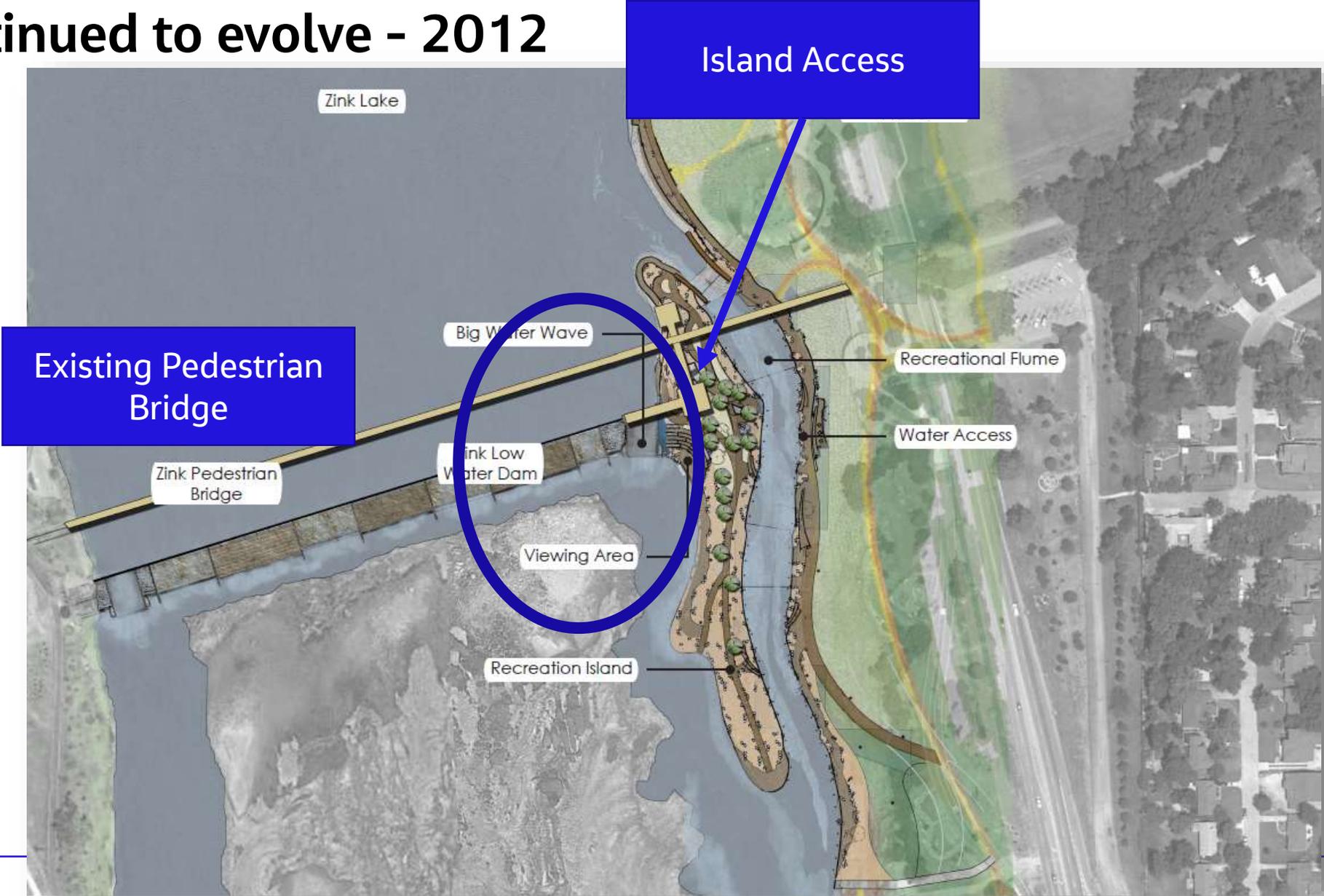
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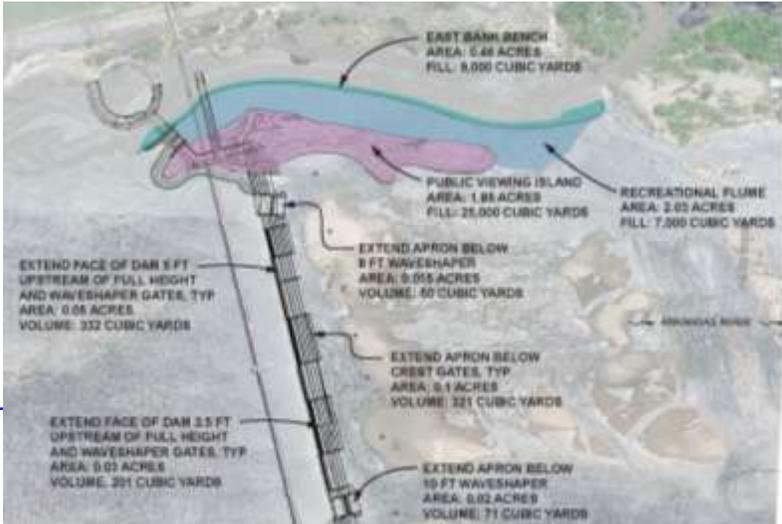
Project Has Involved Significant Planning & Design Effort



Design continued to evolve - 2012



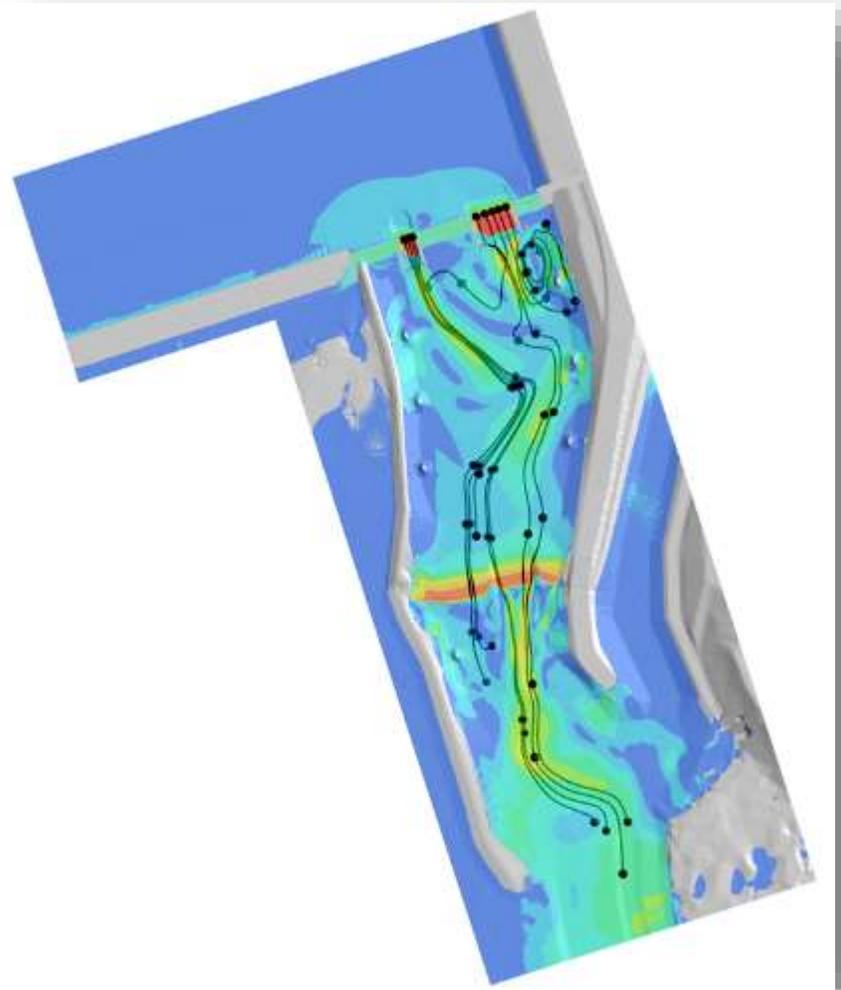
Design continued to evolve - 2015



Pedestrian bridge



Design continued to evolve - 2017



Design has continued to evolve - 2018



Design continued to evolve - 2019



Historical Project Drivers

- Prominence of Tulsa Wave
- Maintenance Challenges of Existing Zink Dam
- Improved Environmental Conditions
- Lack of Regulated Flows
- Dangerous Undertow of the Ogee Weir

May 1964: the County and City hired HTB for river feasibility study and master plan. Street Commissioner Bob LaFortune and County Attorney David Hall visited San Antonio's Riverwalk and Austin's Town Lake.

It's been a Tulsa idea since 1964, and it was still a major theme in community forums held by then-Mayor Bill LaFortune in 2002 to gauge what citizens wanted the city to invest in most.

Vision Tulsa vote approved April 5, 2016. \$63M

- *\$48M for Zink Dam and Bank Stabilization*
- *\$15M for Zink Pedestrian Bridge*
– <https://www.publicradiotulsa.org/>, 2020

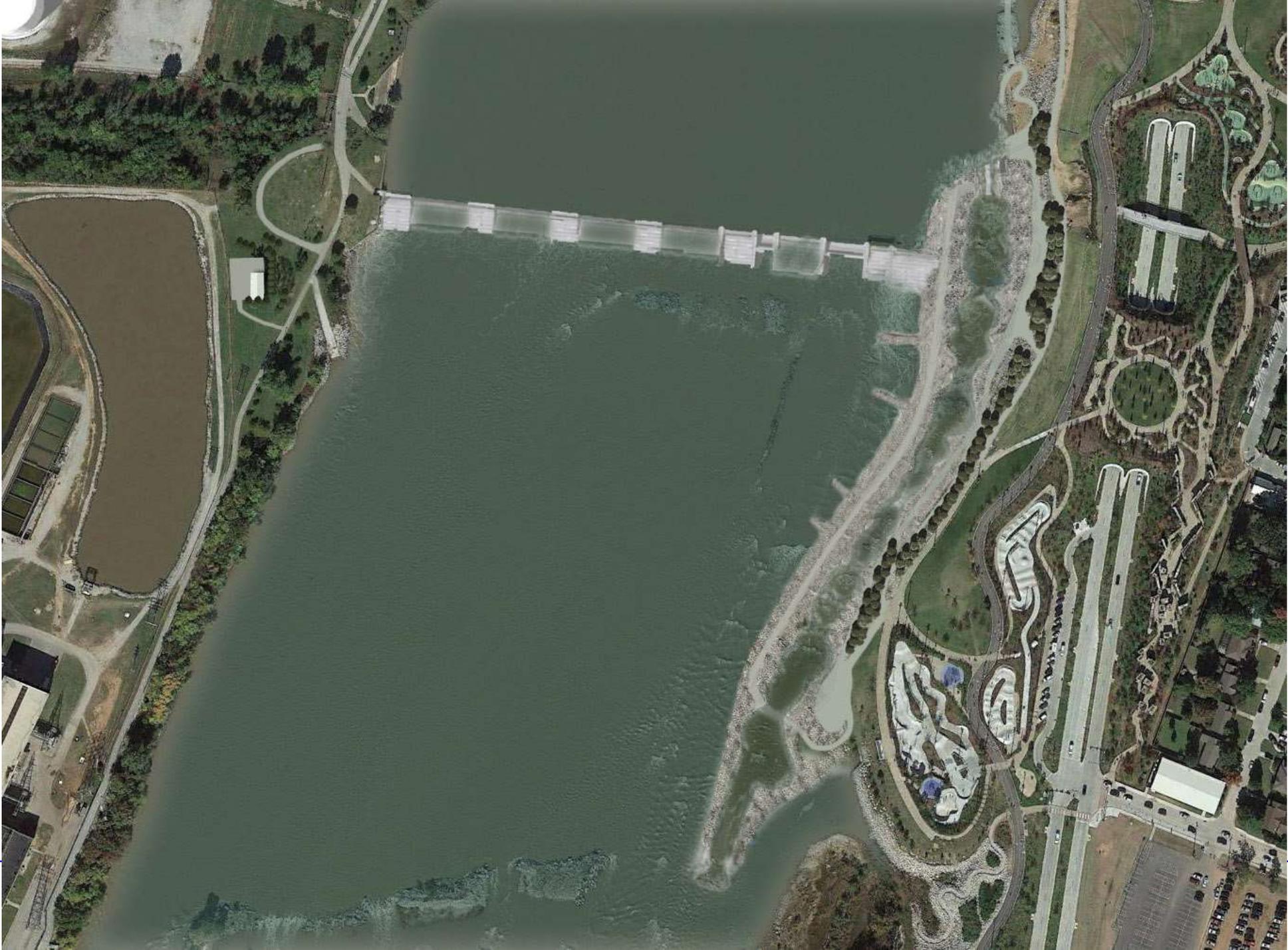
Final Design Elements



Zink Dam Modifications Project

- Increase pool depth to 10 feet
- Increase Zink Lake to reach upstream of I-244 bridge
- Additional gates, total of 54% of the dam face area
 - 432' full height gates
 - 400' crest gates
 - 197' fixed dam
- Public Access/Recreational Improvements
- Bank Stabilization
- Compensatory Mitigation/Preservation
- Roller mitigation on fixed dam and crest gates

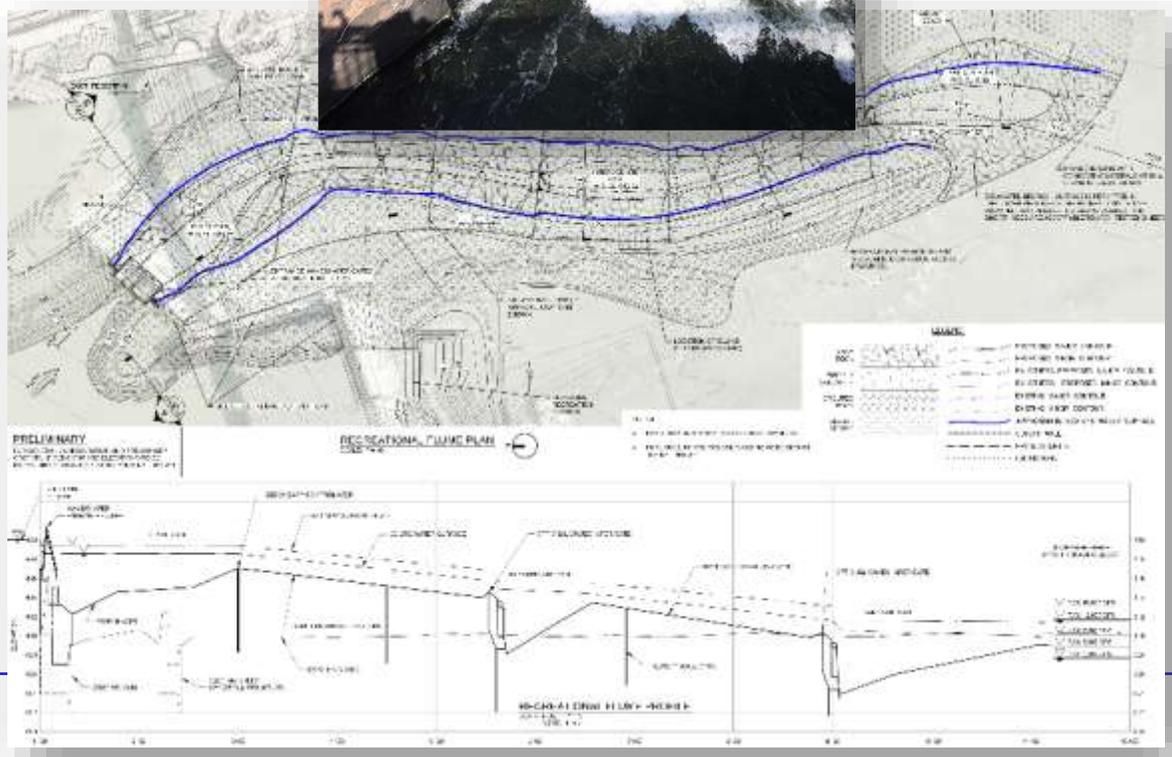
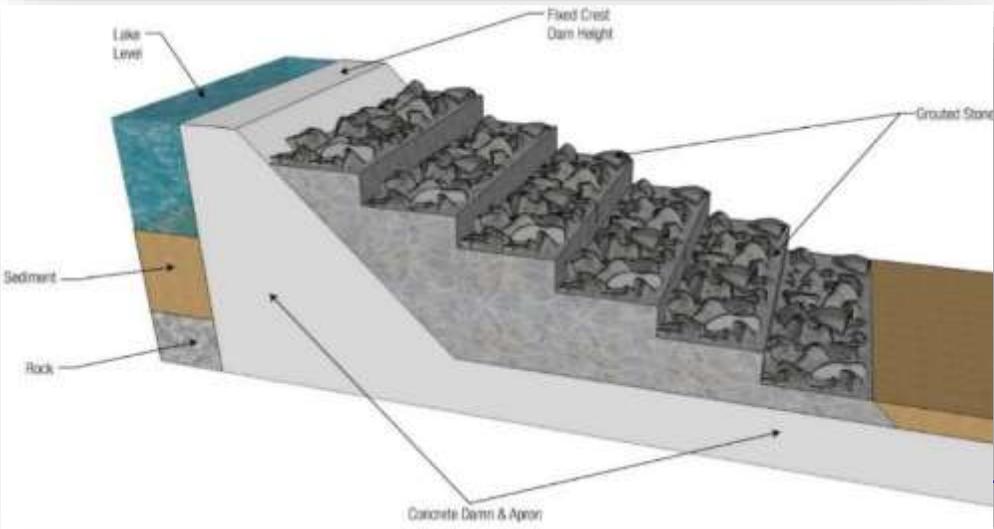
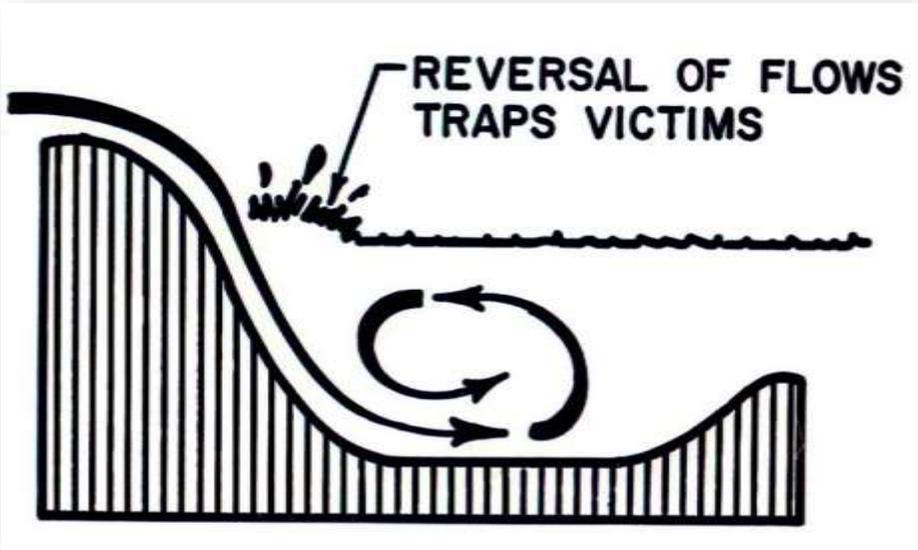




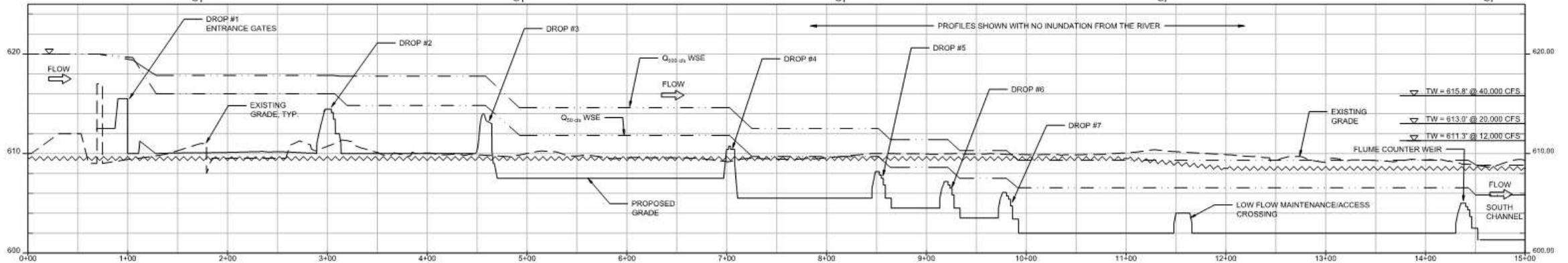
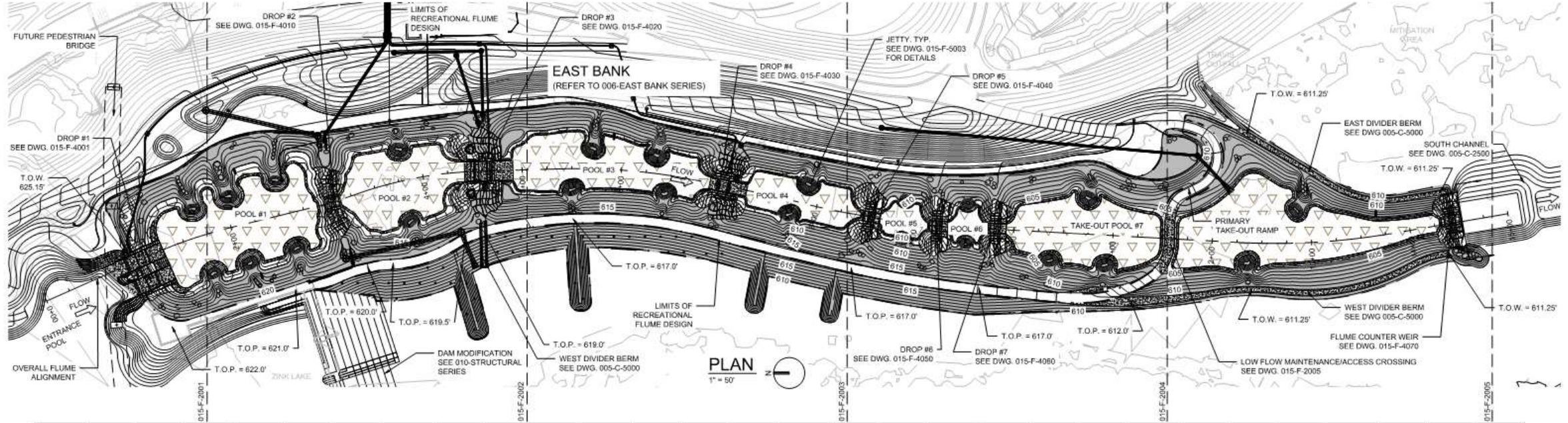




Open Channel Flow



Recreational flume



East Bank

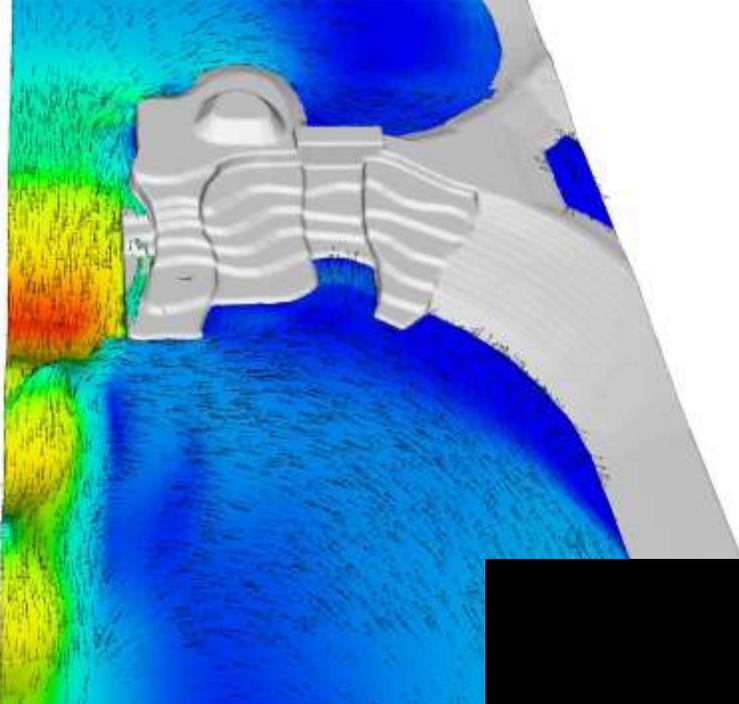
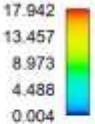


Animated Modeling

GREEN WAVE AT 500CFS

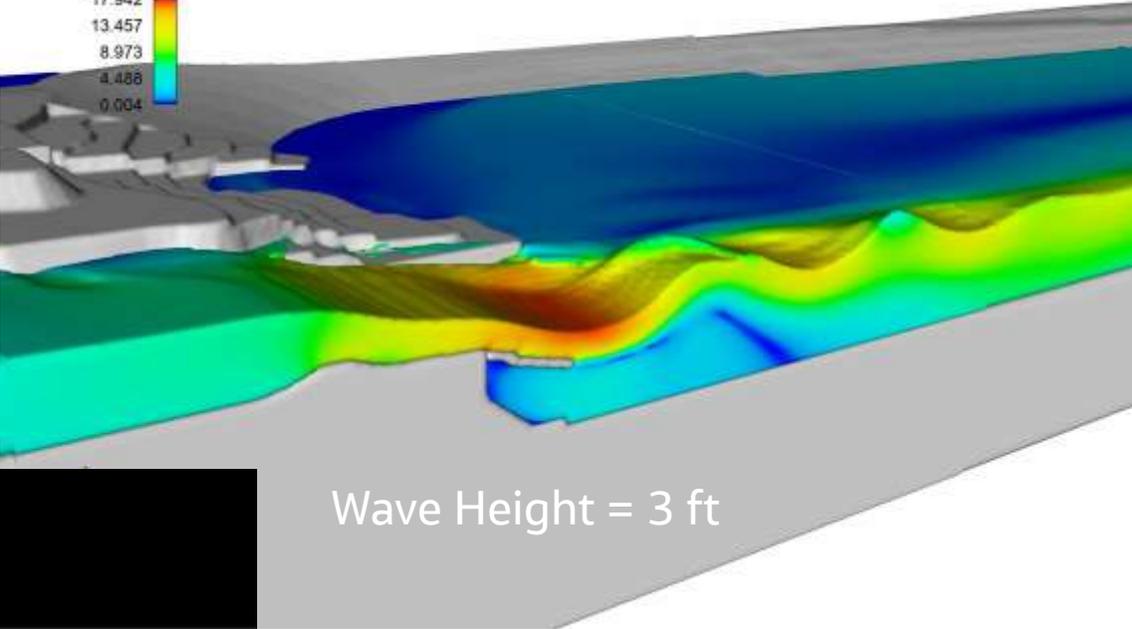
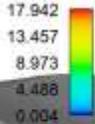
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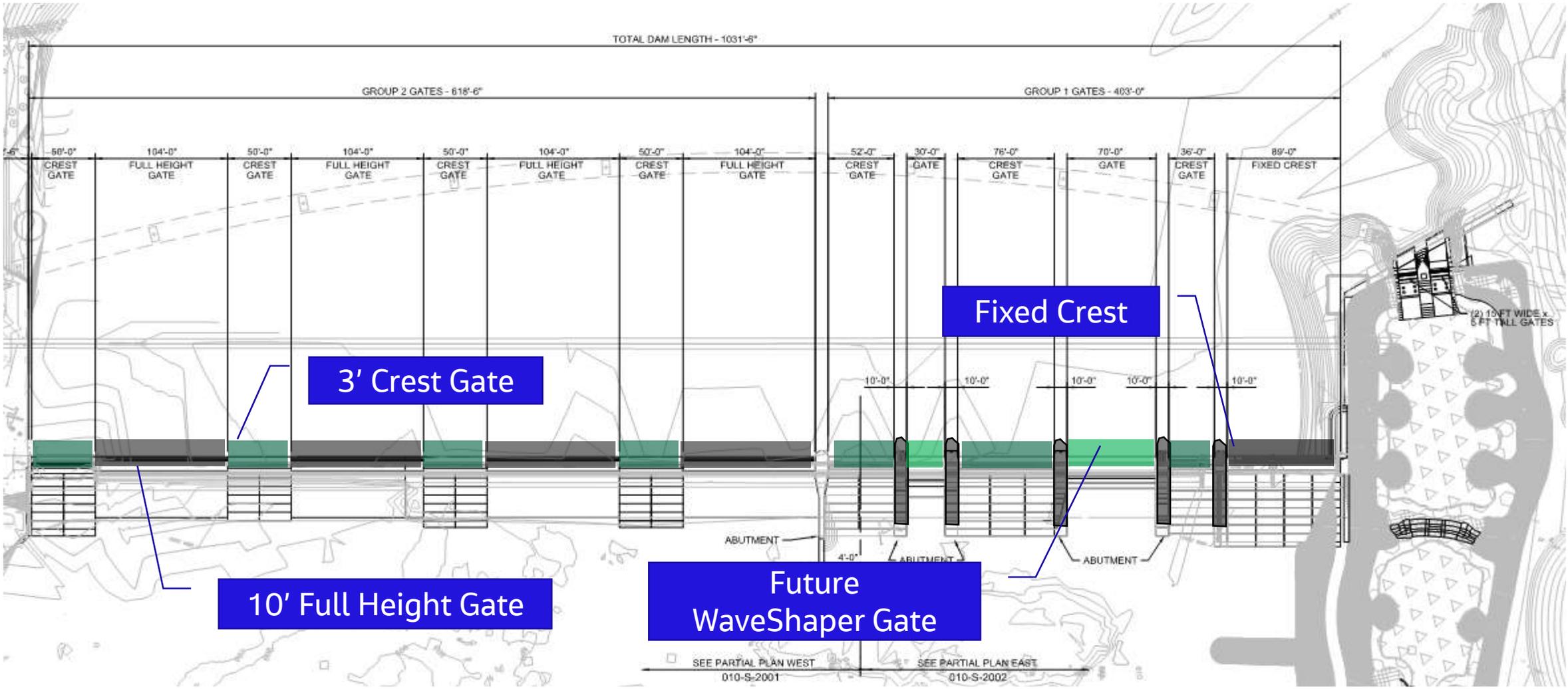


Wave Height = 3 ft



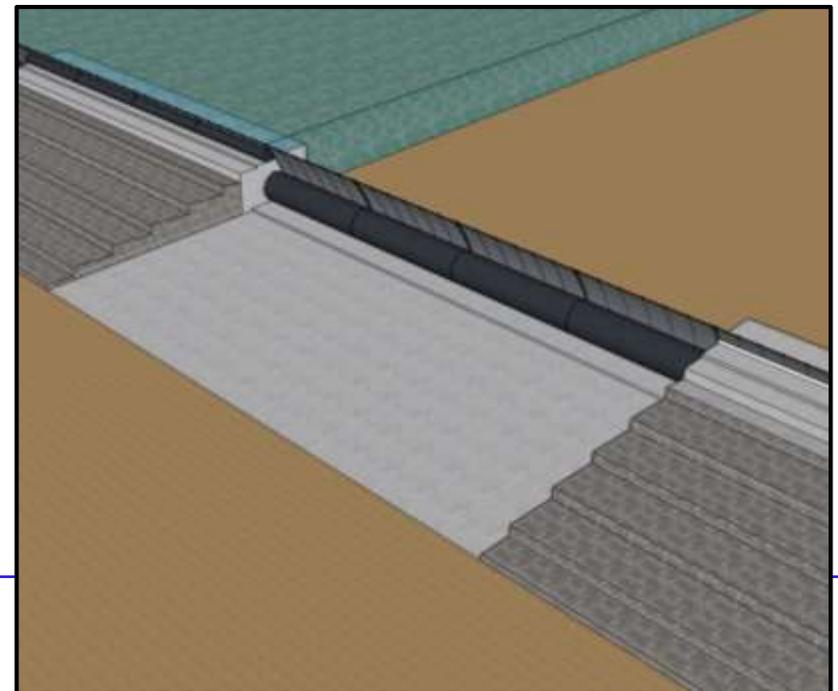
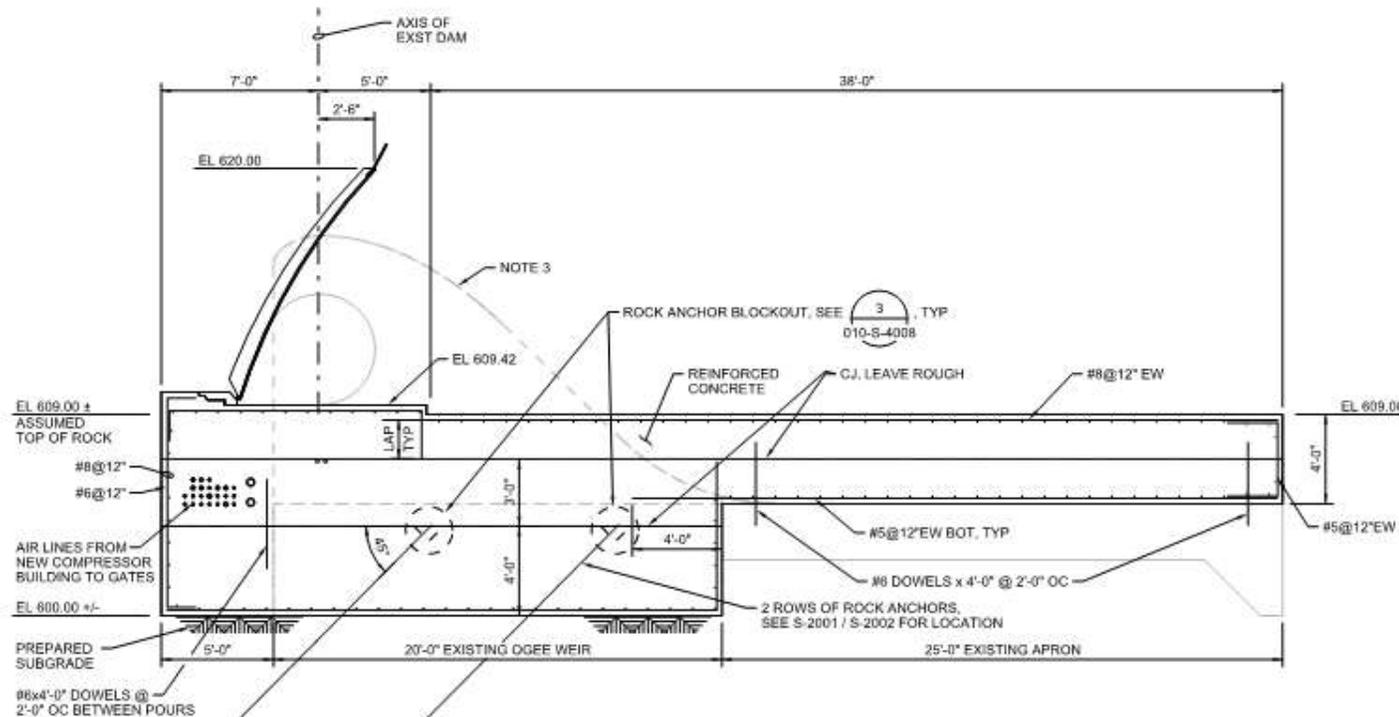
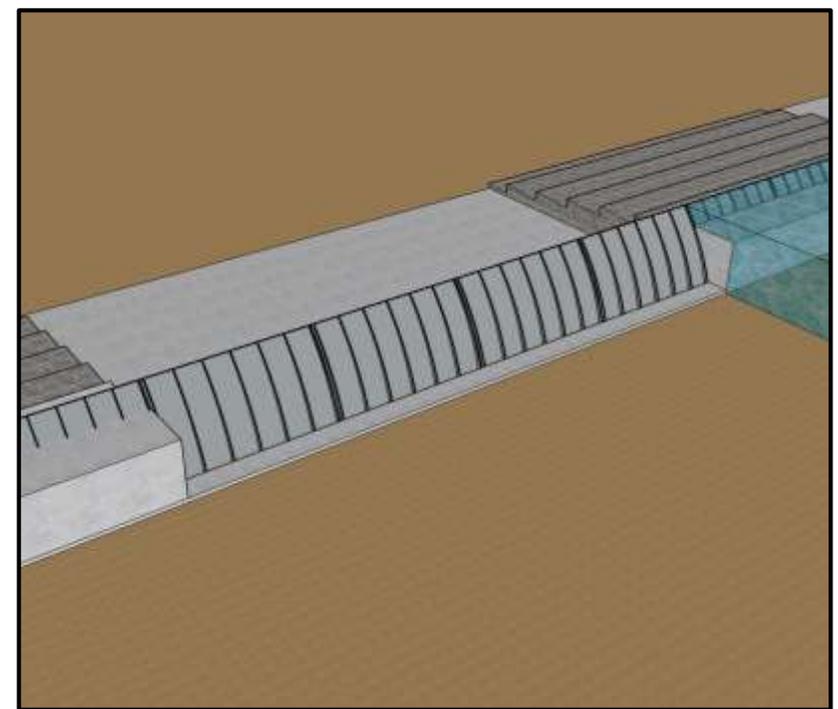
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Gate Layout

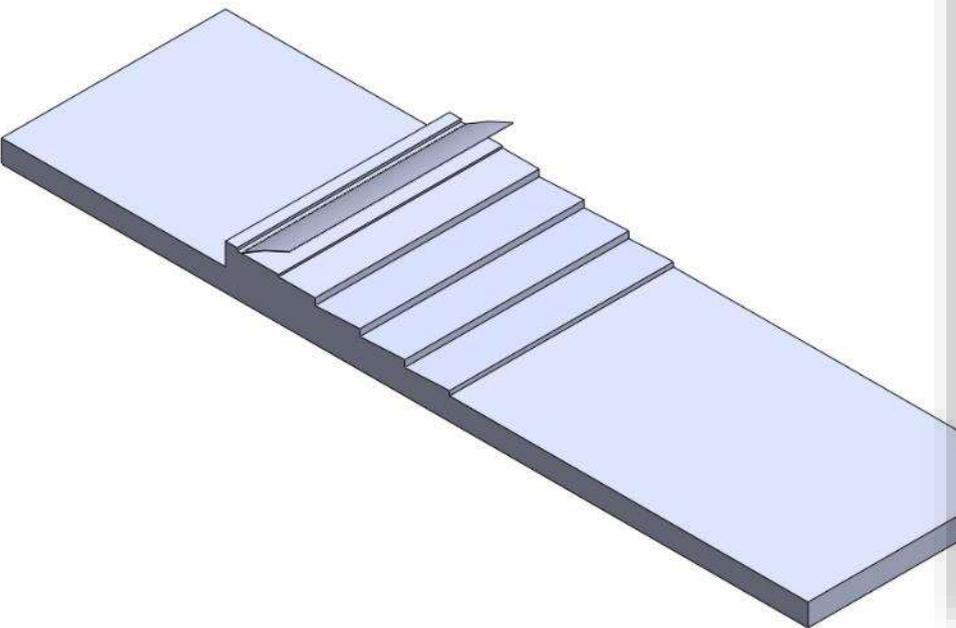
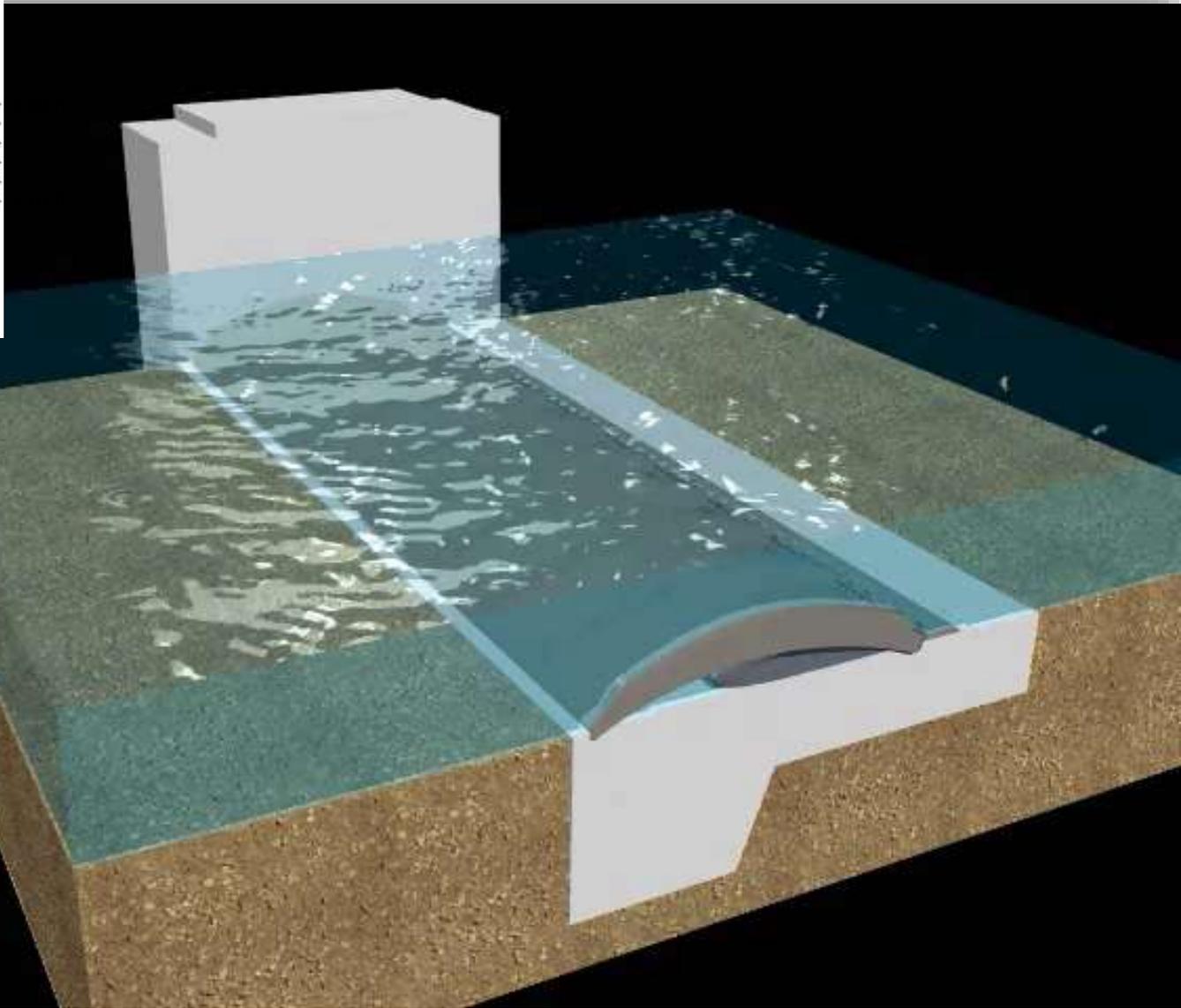
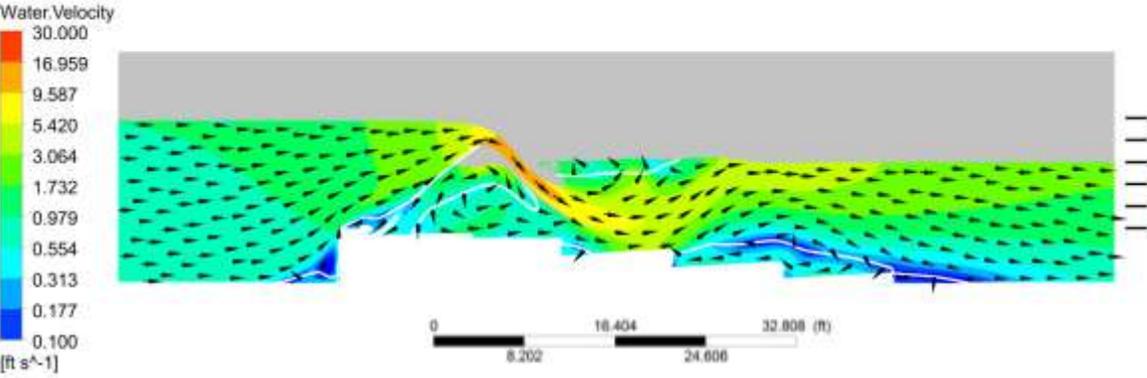


Gate layout

- Full Height Gates
 - 10 ft High Gates

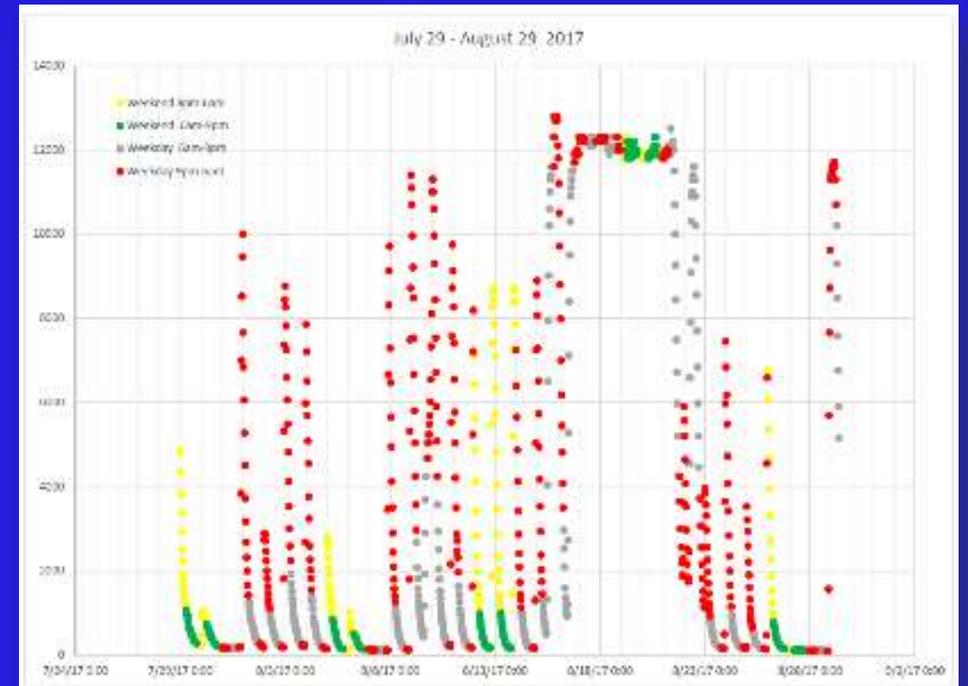


Gate Design Provides Unique Operational Capability



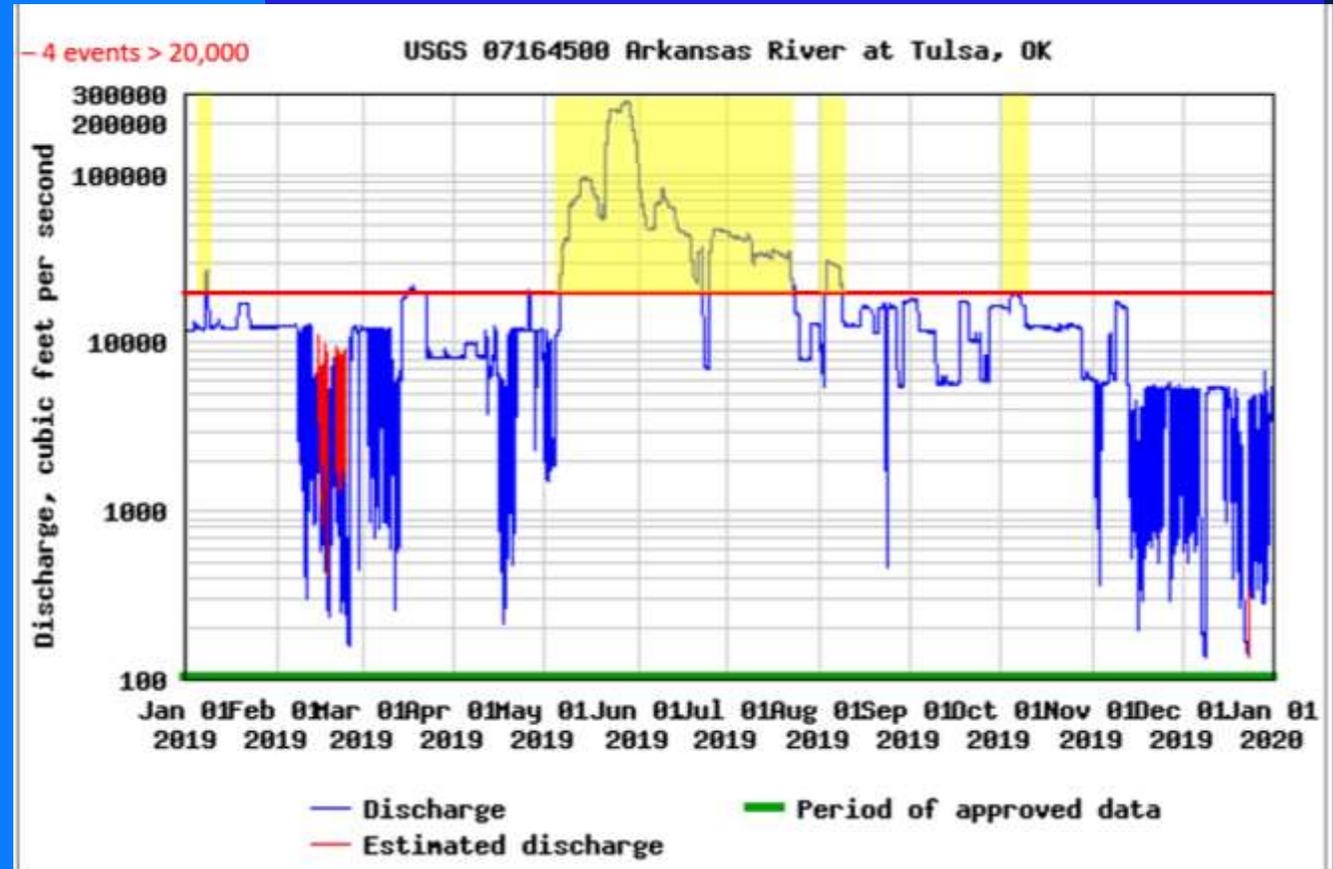
Improving Collaboration

- Prime Contractor: Crossland Construction Company
- Inspection: City of Tulsa and HNTB
- Managing Variable Flows
- Sharing Risk between Owner and Contractor
- Incentives/disincentives
 - Support scheduled public events
- Synchronization between Bridge & Dam



Biggest Risk: High River Flows

- Establish maximum working flowrate
 - 20,000 cfs
- Establish maximum coffer protection
 - 40,000 cfs
- Risk shared between Owner and Contractor
 - Standby time above 20,000 cfs
 - Breach conditions specified and compensated



Construction!



Ground Breaking! August 13, 2020



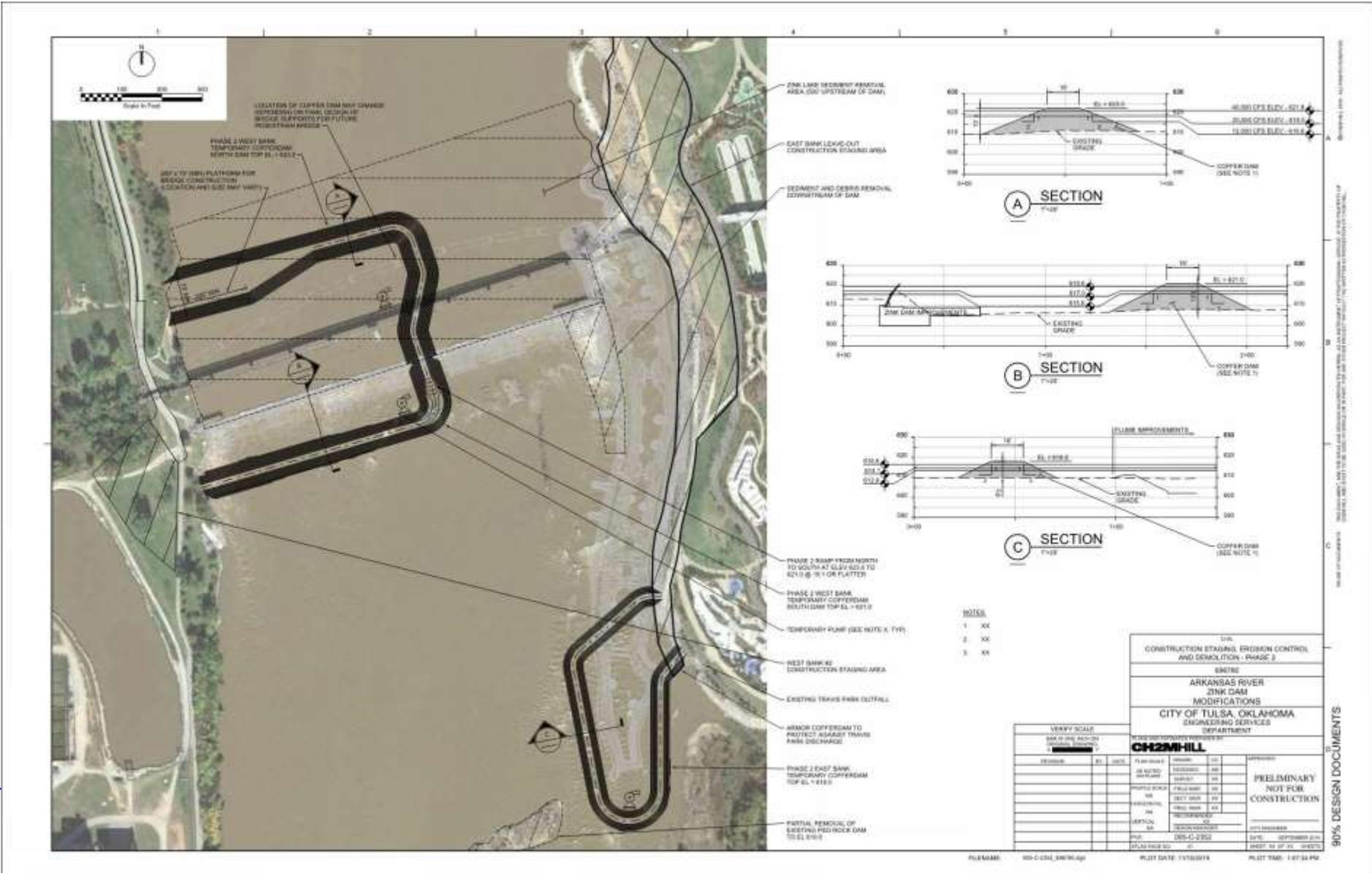
Trail Connectivity and Detours



Construction phase 1 – East demolition



Construction phase 2 – West side



18 hours after NTP



Fish Relocation back into the River



Demolition Continues





New Pedestrian Bridge Pending Permitting



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