Detroit Temperature Control and Downstream Passage Projects

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Overview

- Willamette Valley Project
- Willamette BiOp Implementation Program
- Engineering process
- Temperature Control and Downstream Passage
 - ► Need
 - Status



Willamette Valley Project

The Willamette River Basin



- Flood damage reduction
- Hydropower
- Navigation
- Irrigation
- Recreation
- Fish & wildlife
- Water quality
- Municipal & industrial water supply



Willamette Biological Opinion

ESA-Listed Resident Fish Species





Oregon chub

bull trout

ESA-Listed Anadromous Fish Species



winter steelhead



spring Chinook salmon



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- Downstream Passage
- Upstream Passage
- Water Quality
- Flows/Ramp Rates
- Hatcheries

Engineering Process

- Alternative development
 - Determine problem
 - Identify solutions that would solve the problem
 - Recommend solution
 - ▶ 1 to 5 years depending on data gaps/needs
 - Downstream Passage current status
- Solution design development
 - Develop design, confirm constructability
 - Refine/optimize the recommended solution
 - Detailed cost estimate
 - ▶ 12-18 months

Temperature Control current status



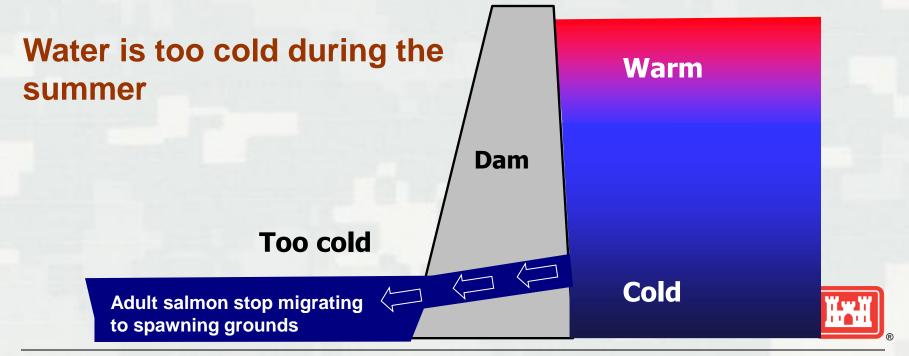
Engineering Process

- Design refinement and specification
 - Develop the design completely
 - Drawings and specifications become legal construction contract
 - ▶ 12-18 months
- Construction
 - ▶ 18-36 months



Pre-Temp Control

Typical Summertime Operations and the downstream effect:



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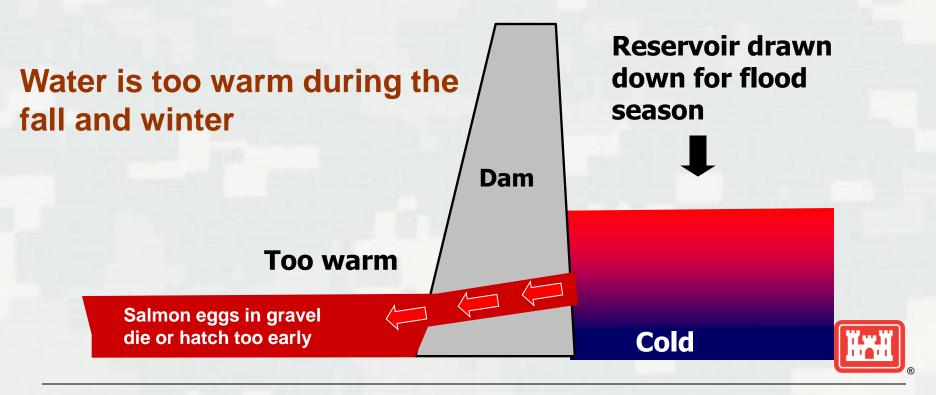
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SUMMER

Pre-Temp Control

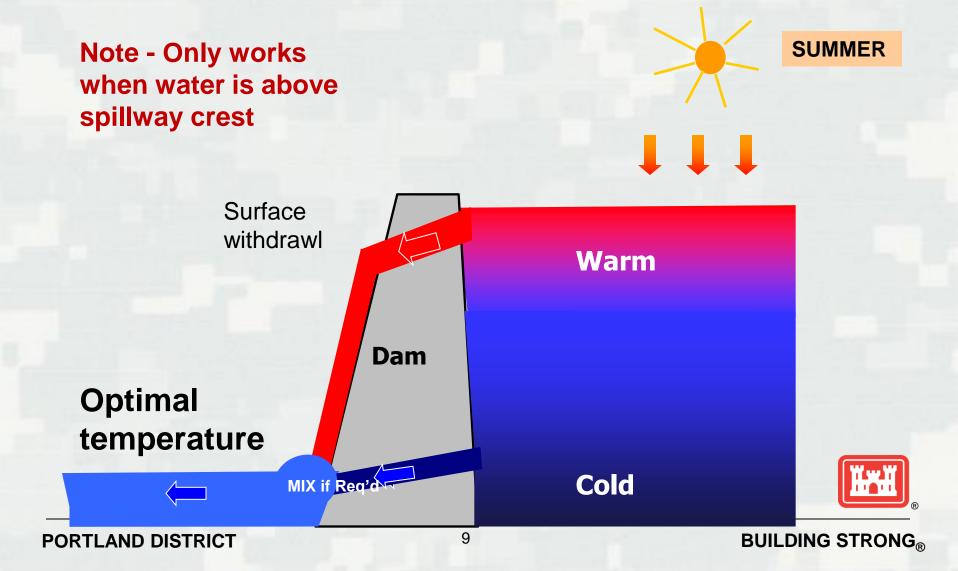
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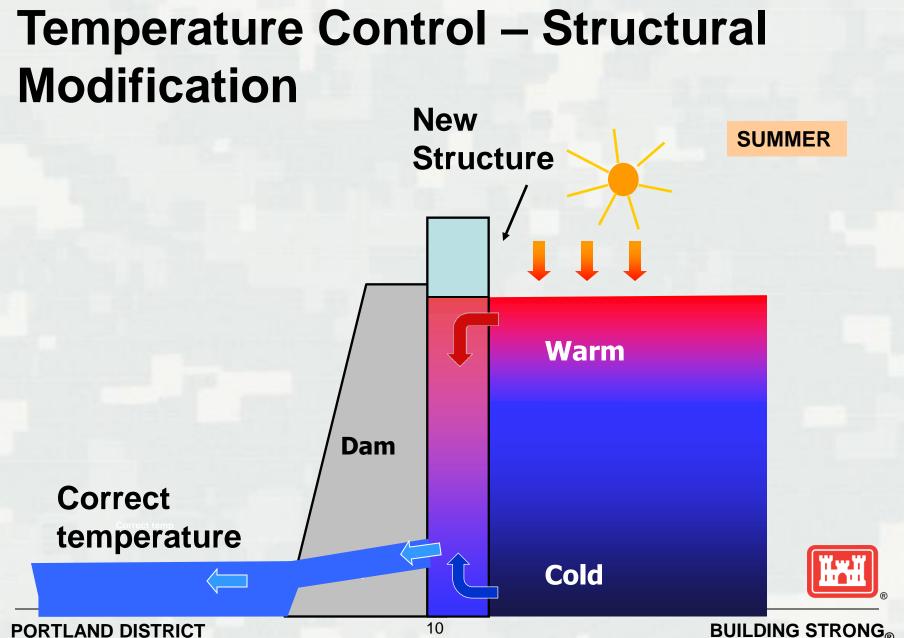
Typical Fall/Winter Operations and the downstream effect:



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Temperature Control Operation

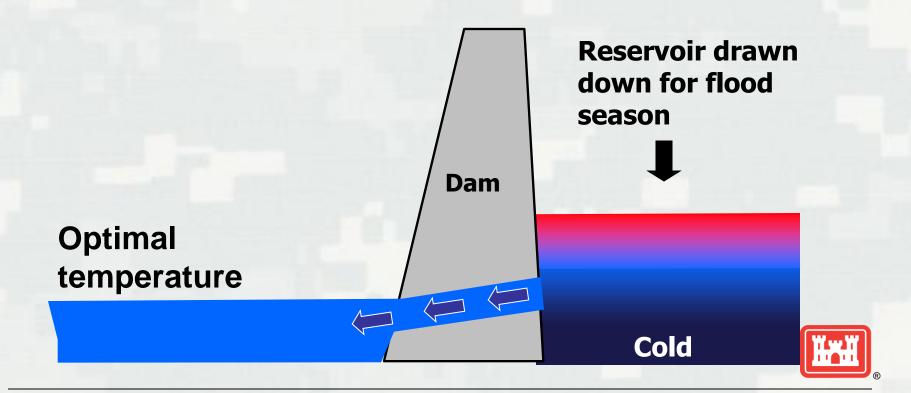




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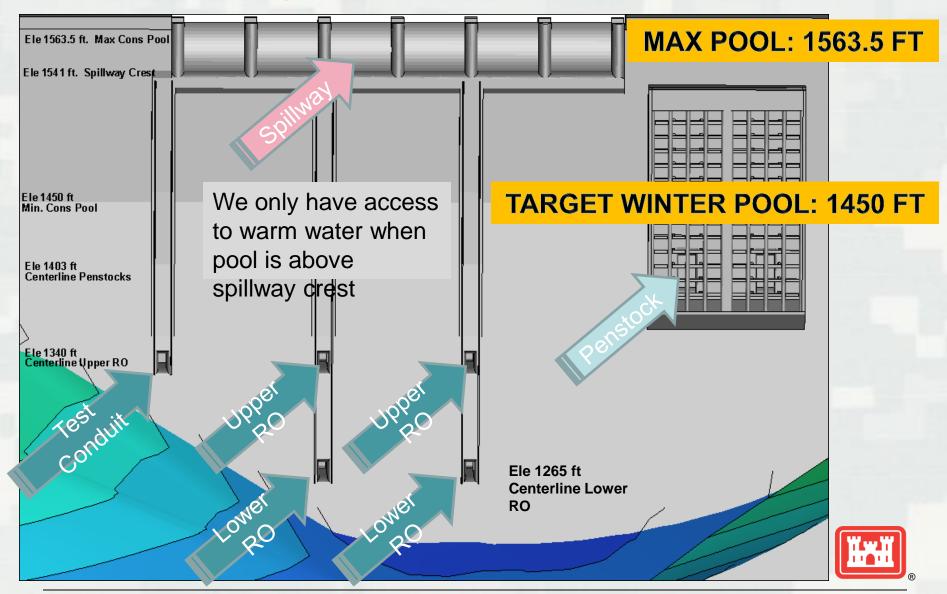
Temperature Control Operation

FALL/WINTER



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Existing Project: Upstream Face



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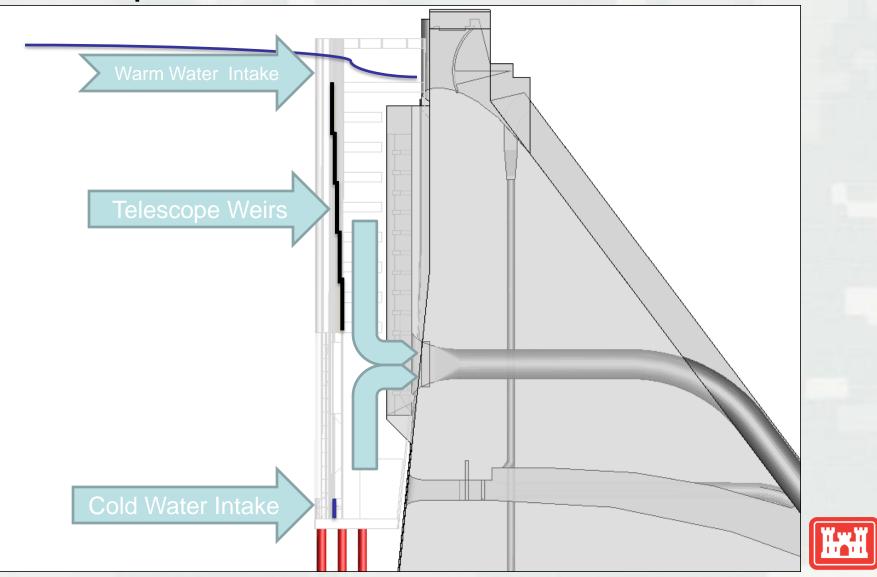
Temperature Control System

Temperature Control – Red

Covers Penstock intakes and at least one Regulating Outlet



Temperature Control Structure : Side View



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Temperature Control - Current Status

Refining design and constructability

Selecting major construction materials



- Likely Concrete Due to longevity/minimal maintenance
- Investigating possible construction methods
 - Unique construction techniques to get above minimum pool
 Possible underwater foundation construction
 Possible precast concrete sections floated into place
 - Looking for a balance of impacts
 - Construction cost/quality
 - Description Lower than normal pool elevations
 - > Hydropower impacts

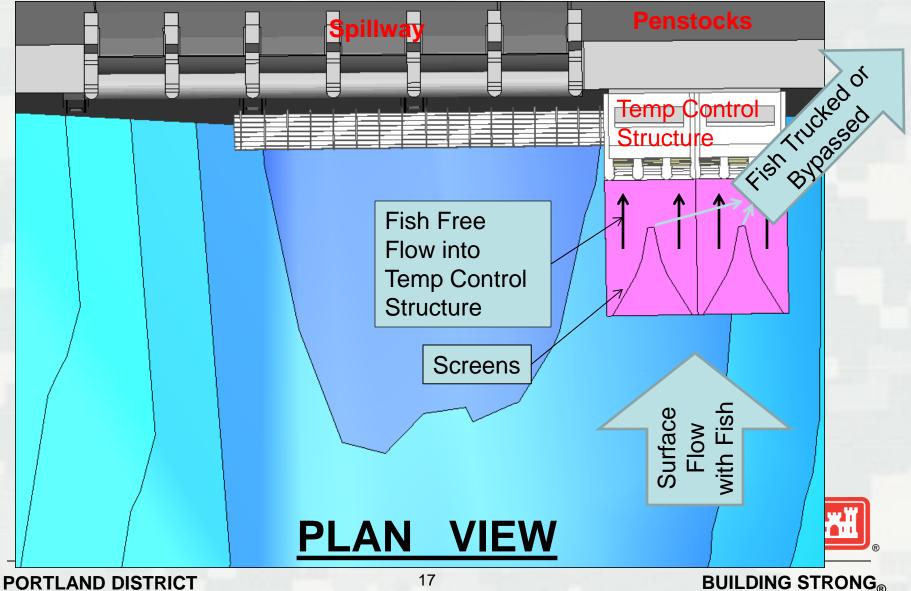


Downstream Fish Passage

- Current passage routes
 - Spillway
 - Penstocks
 - Regulating outlets
- Investigating current route survival
 - Expect: Current route survival not BiOp acceptable
- Provide equipment/means and methods for safe passage for juvenile salmon and steelhead to pass downstream for migration to the ocean



Detroit Temperature Control Structure Combined with Downstream Fish Collector Concept



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Summary

- Progressing on Temp Control System design
 - Minimum of 2-3 years until start of construction
 - Investigating unique construction techniques to minimize impacts
 - ► Need for reservoir drawdown is unknown at this time
- Performing research to determine ways to safely pass juvenile fish downstream
- All Corps actions subject to authorization and appropriation



Questions?

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