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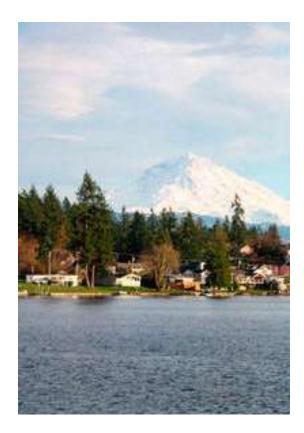
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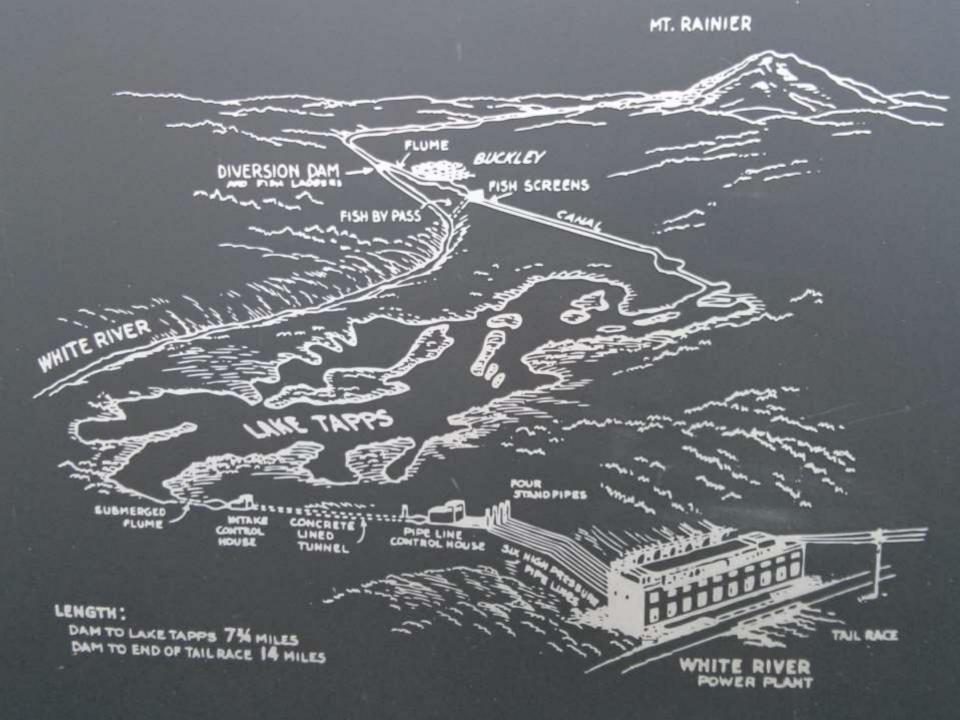
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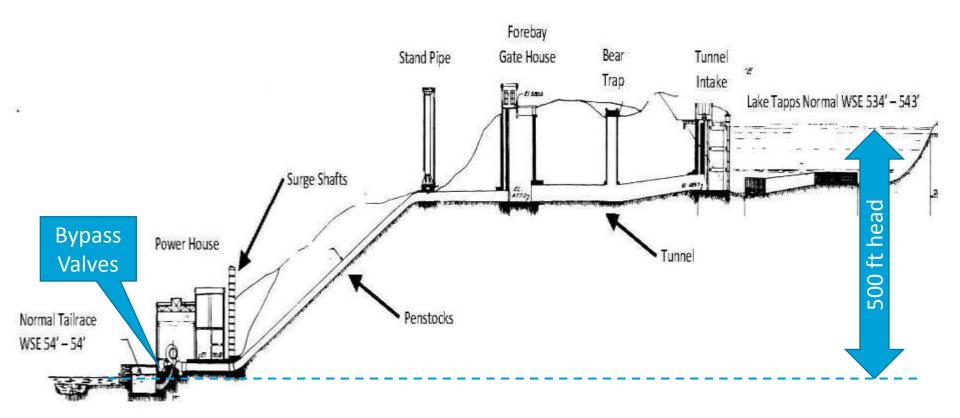
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Project Background

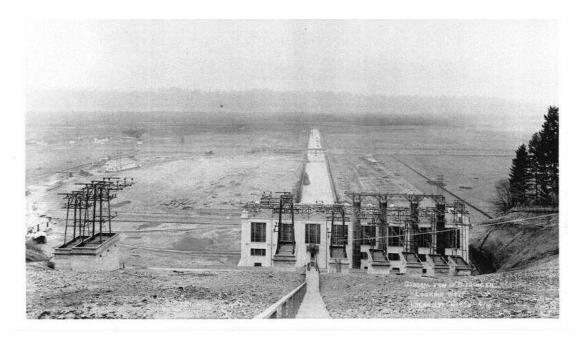


Lower Conveyance System





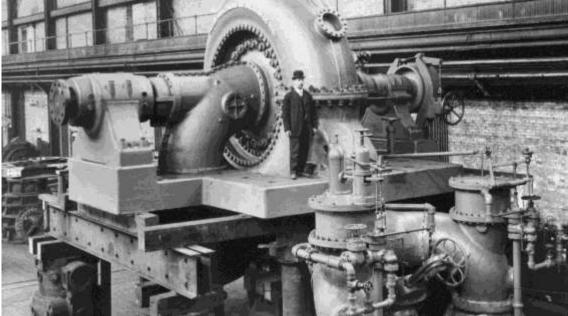


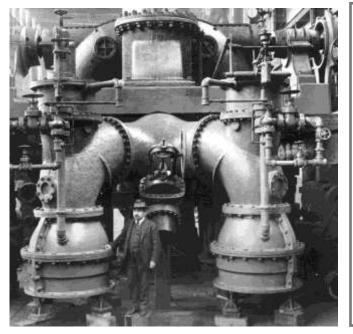




1910 Construction



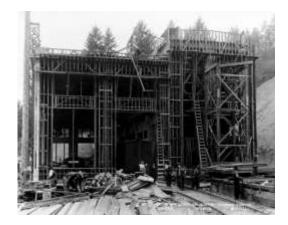


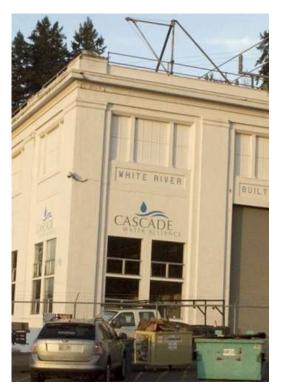


Original Cast Turbines/Valves

Timeline

- 1910 Construction
- 1910-2004 Operation by PSE
 - 2,000 CFS year-round
 - 4 units (penstocks and turbines)
- 2009 Acquisition by Cascade Water Alliance
- 2009-Present Operation by Cascade Water Alliance
 - 50 CFS, March-October
 - Up to 450+ CFS, November-February
 - 2 units (penstocks and bypass valves)





Drivers and Challenges

High Flow Range Performance Needed



Unique, Vintage Construction under Duress





High Head and Cavitation Potential





Constrained Site



The Path for Alternative Delivery

- Cascade required to maintain 900 CFS flow capability, (Charter, 2009)
- Valve starts to leak, Dec 2015
- CH2M and Johansen retained in CM/GC style contract Jan 2016
- Alternatives Eval/Selection Feb 2016





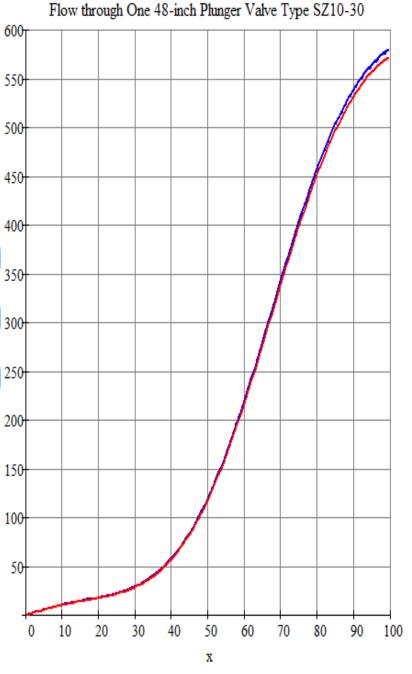


Alternative Solutions

Requirements

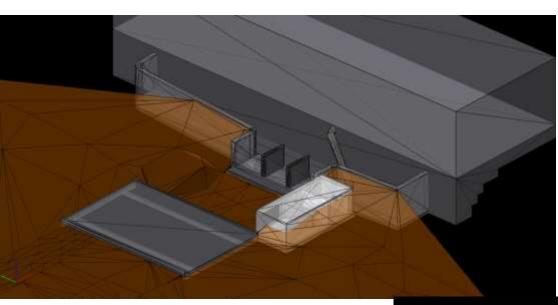
- 50-450 CFS
- 500 FT head
- Operational within the year

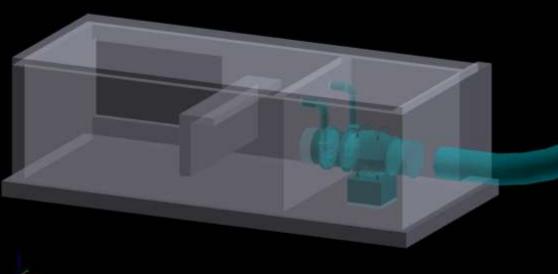




Percent of Valve Opening

1st Solution: New Vault Outside the Old Powerhouse





Geotechnical Complications

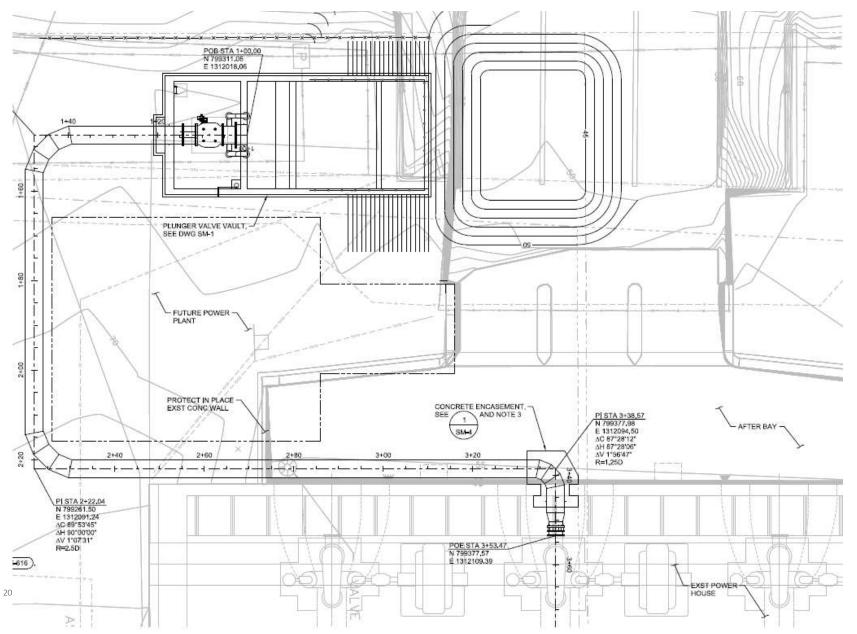


Upper 50 feet of the subsurface is alluvial silty sand and silty gravel

Much of this soil is susceptible to liquefaction

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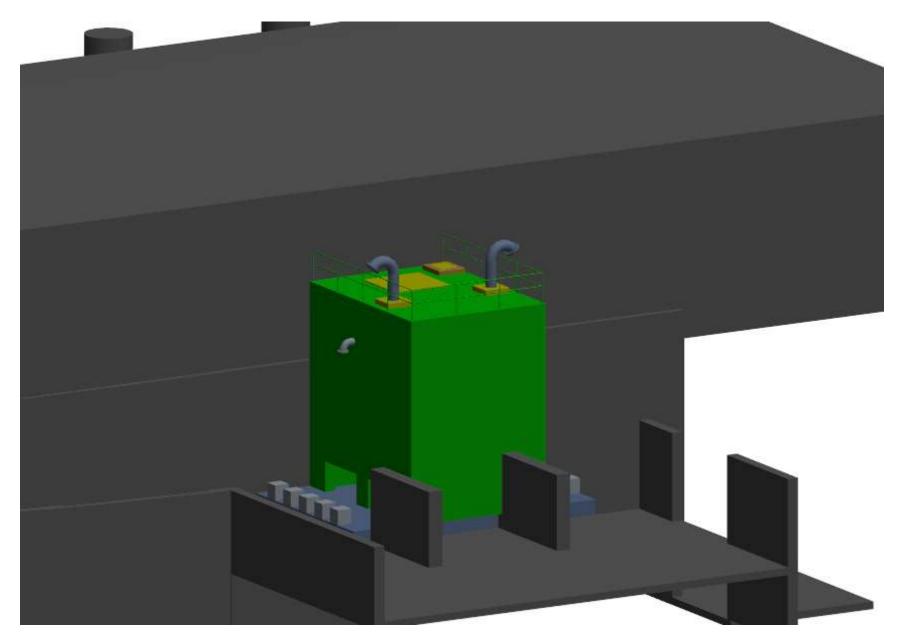
2nd Solution: Reoriented Vault Outside the Powerhouse



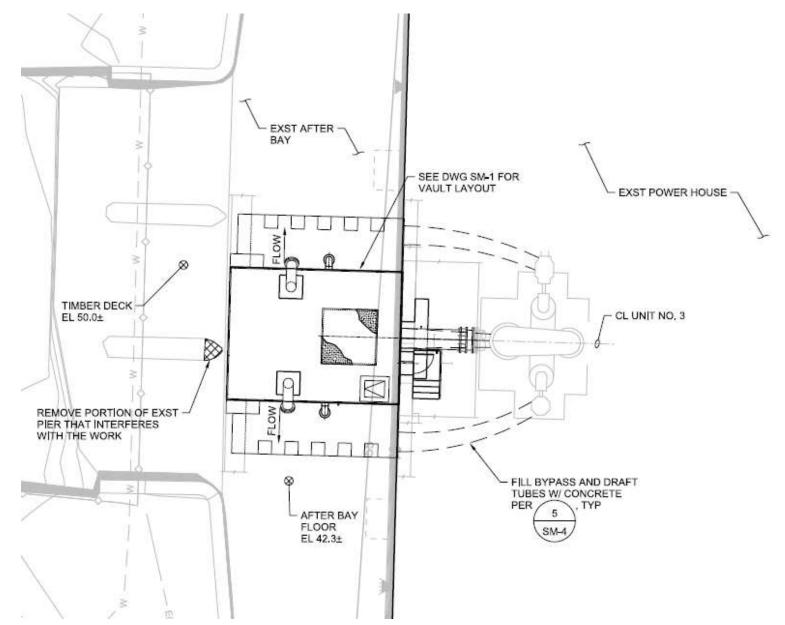
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3rd Solution: Vertical Standing Vault in Afterbay

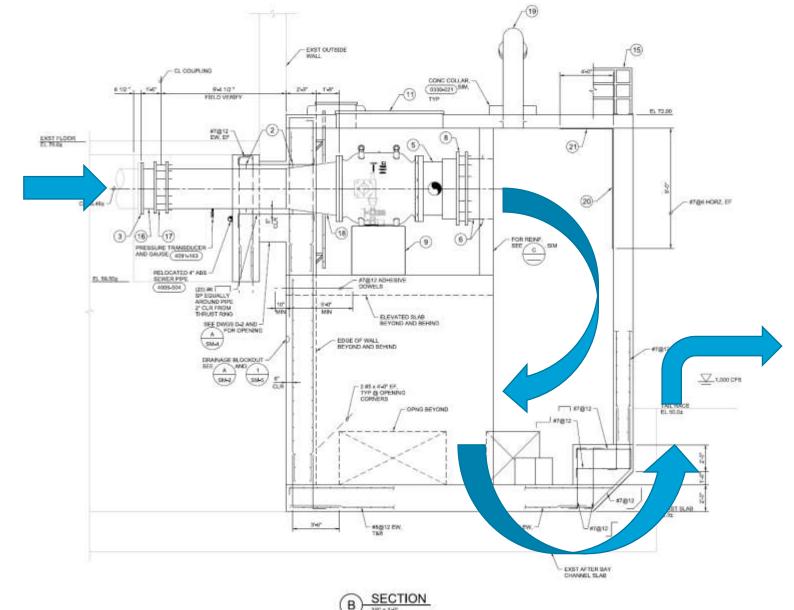


Reduced Overall Footprint and Conveyance Pipe



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USBR Type VI impact energy dissipation structure



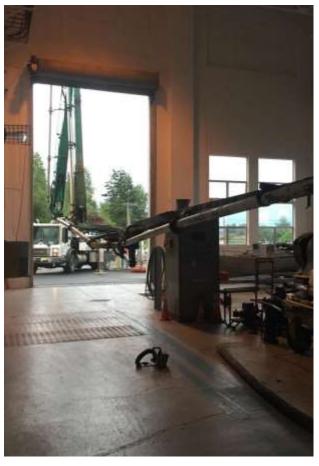
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Accelerated Construction

Erosion Cavity Repairs







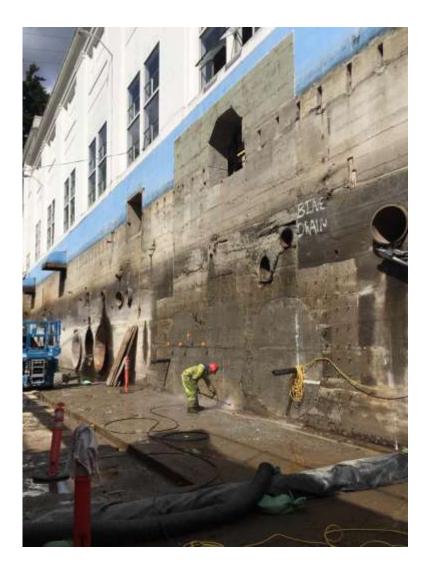
Failed Valve Removal



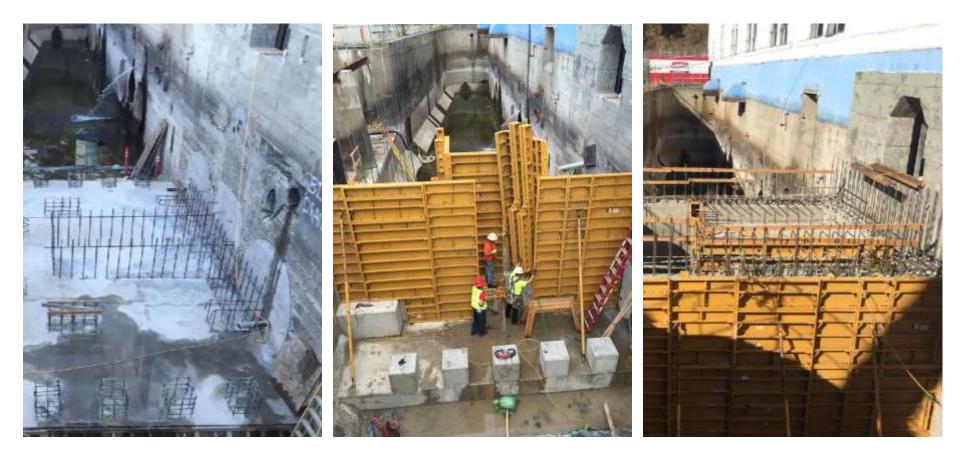


Sawcut Aperture for New Valve Inlet

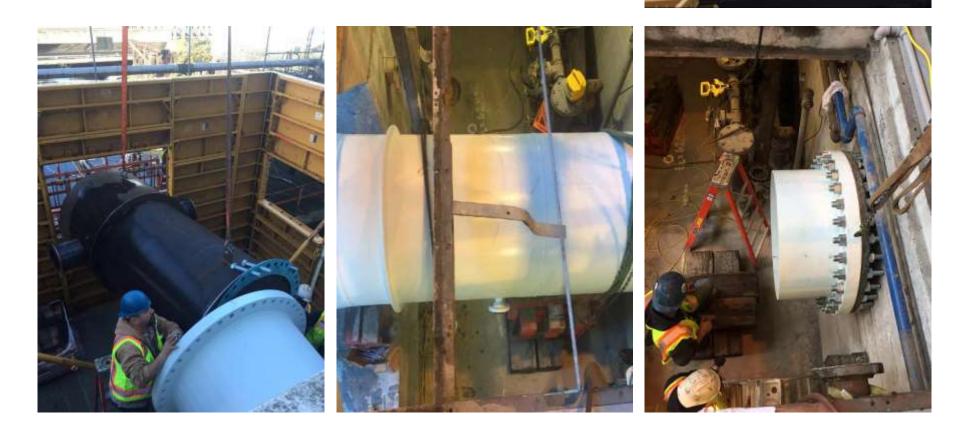




Standing Vault Reinforcement, Formwork, and Pour



Valve Inlet Piping



Valve Chamber Form and Pour





New Valve Delivery, Placement, and Installation









Lessons Learned











Completed Vault



Commissioning

Steady Valve Performance Through Operational Range



Hydraulic Behavior at High Flow Rates

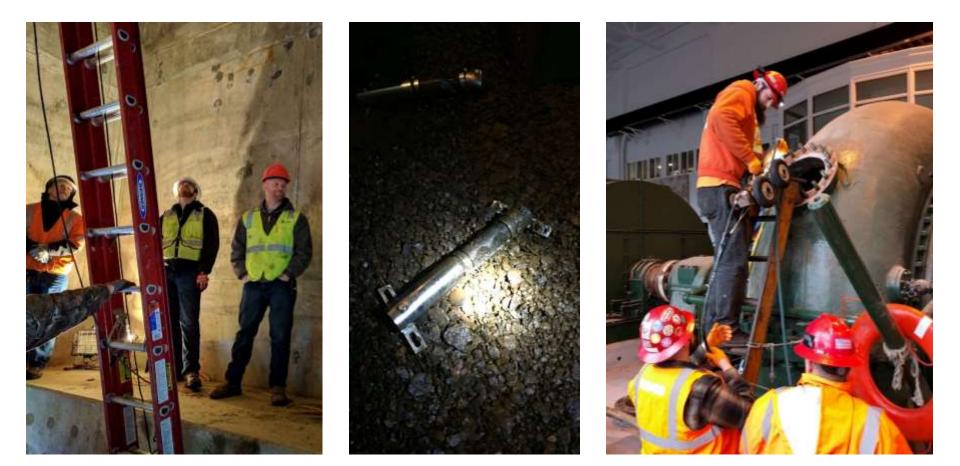


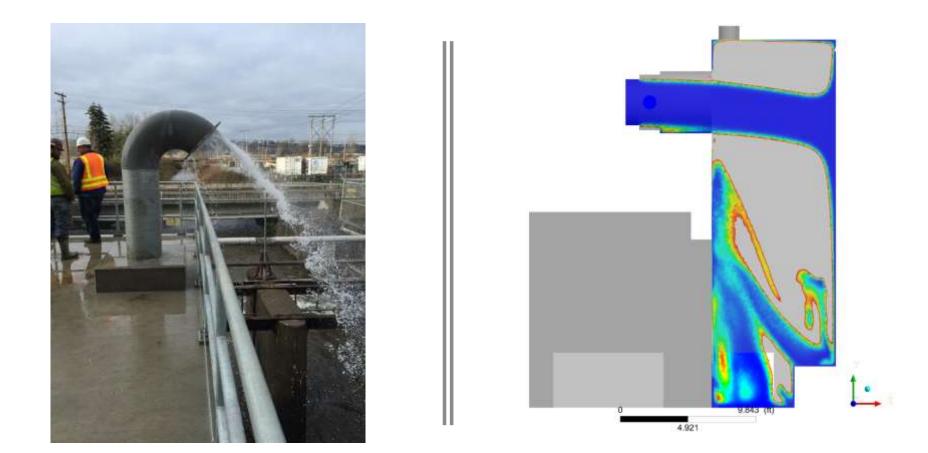


Post Test Observations

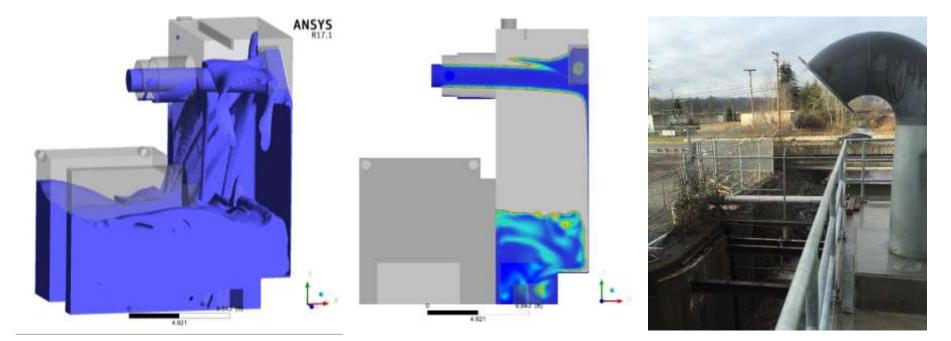


Post Test Inspection





CFD Modeling Confirmed Vent Spray





Field Modifications to Improve Performance

Recommissioning with Deflector Plates Installed



Overall Schedule and Cost

Total Project Costs and Schedule

	Jan/ Feb	Mar /Apr	May /Jun	Jul/ Aug	Sep/ Oct	Nov /Dec
Valve Leaks						
CM/GC Contract						
Alternatives Eval.						
Order Valve						
Start Construction						
Valve Arrives						
Install Valve						
Commission						





Valve No. 2 Replacement Cost					
Engr	\$0.19M				
Constr	\$1.04M				
Total	\$1.23M				

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Thank You



Timeline

- Valve breaks, Dec 2015
- Feasibility memo, Feb 2016
- Order valve , Mar 2016
- 60% Design, March-May 2016
- Start construction, June 2016
- 100% Design, June-July 2016
- Valve arrives, Dec 9, 2016 (by sea)
- Install the valve, Dec 12, 2016
- Commission, Jan 2017
- Modify, Feb-March 2017
- Recommission, Apr 2017

Get a clip of the valve 1 spray and show side by side

