Inland Waterways Infrastructure and Projects

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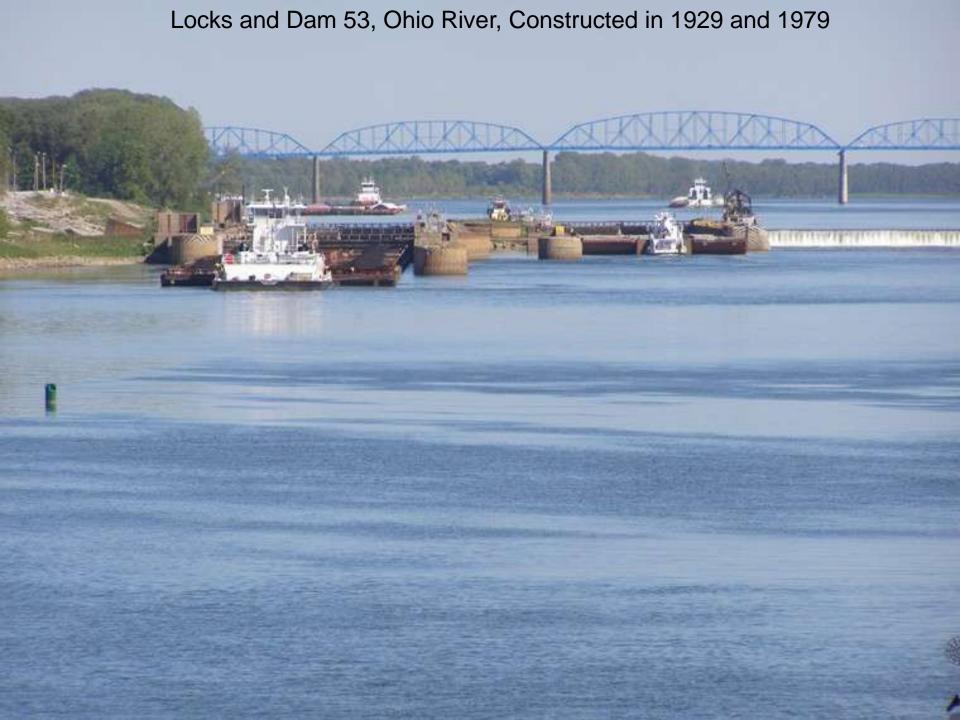
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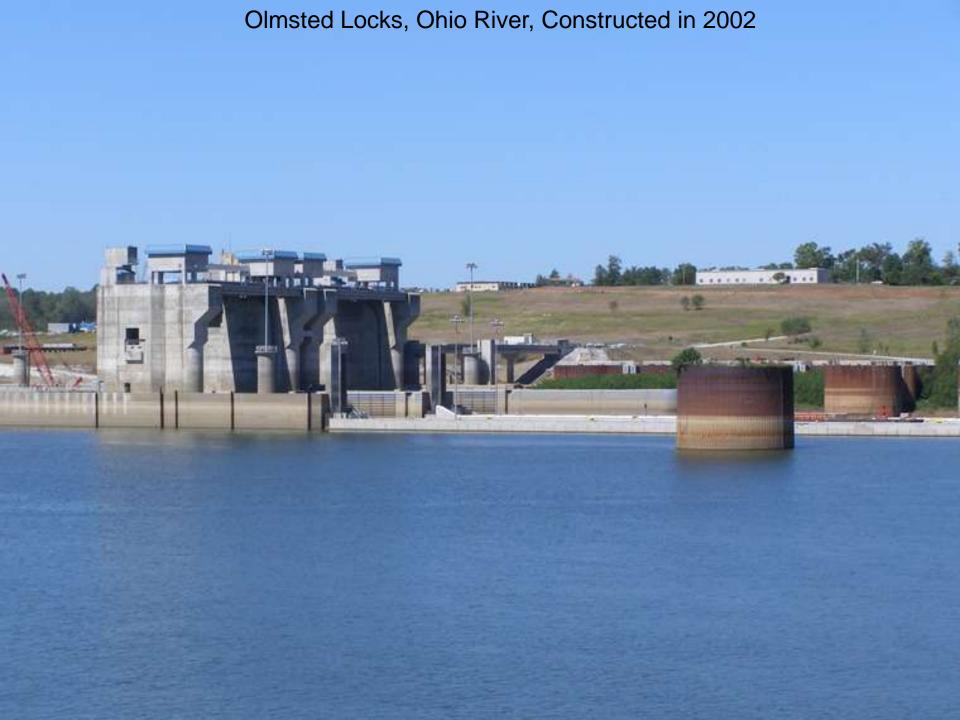
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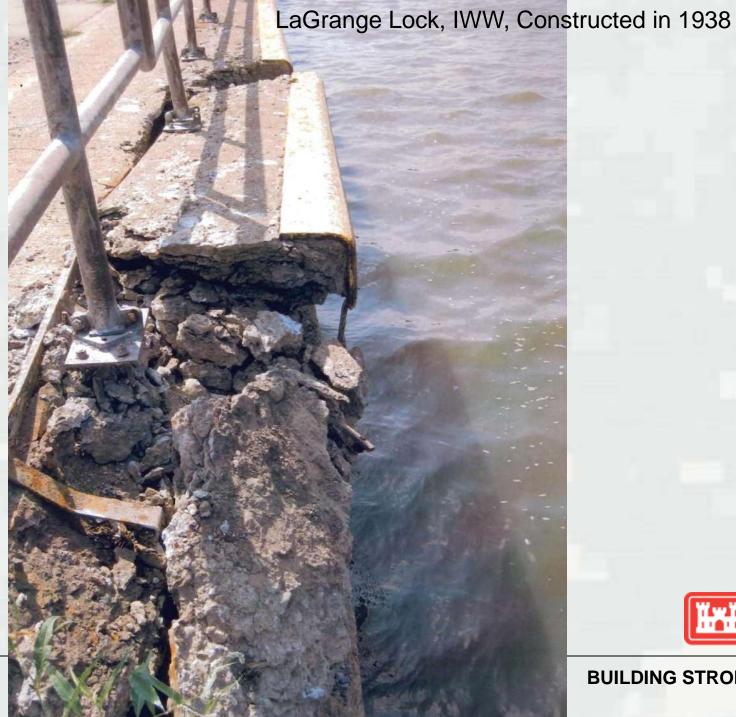














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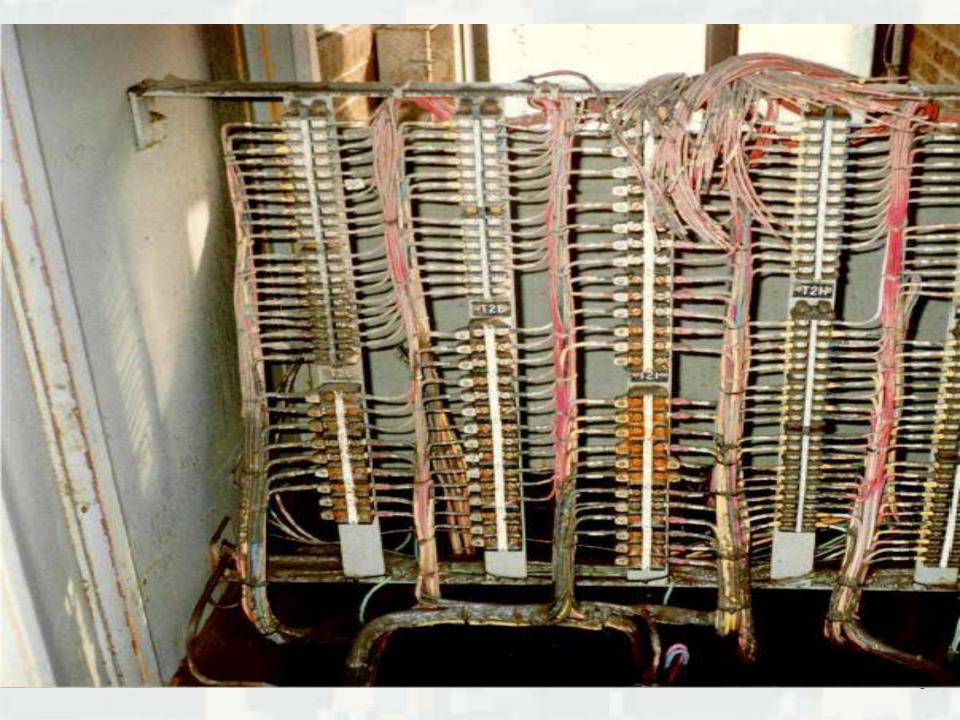














Operations and Maintenance

Development and revising SOP for O&M

Development of an emergency response plan

Coordination efforts with users

Coordination efforts with other nearby or similar sites

Weekly safety meetings and status reports

Ongoing inspection during regular O&M

Annual site inspections

Maintaining, revising and updating maintenance records

Periodic Inspections

Development of a long term maintenance plan

Developing and revising prioritized maintenance list



Backlog Prioritization

Measurement Criteria:

Criticality -

Risk of failure

Duration and severity of failure

Impacts -

Consequences of not doing repairs

Benefits of completing repairs







<u>Task # MVR017:</u> Lockport Channel Concrete Wall (Major Rehabilitation)

Location: Chicago Sanitary & Shipping Canal

<u>Description/Condition</u>: The walls between river mile RM 291.1 to RM 294.1 were built by the metropolitan sanitary district of greater Chicago (MSDGC) in the 1890's and 1900s. The last rehabilitation of these walls was in 1924. These walls are critical to the maintenance of the navigation pool and the condition index is 36-44.

Criticality, Navigation, Environmental, Safety Impacts: Very high criticality to navigation and safety. Since there are many areas of the wall that are leaking and sink holes have developed, this maintenance is necessary to preclude imminent failure. Significant navigation and safety benefits that preserves vital navigation capability, valuable infrastructure, and lives.

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Challenges to Inland Waterway Navigation

191 lock sites with 237 lock chambers
15% of these are 1,000-1,200 feet long
50% of total are over 50 years old
Annual capital funding risen from \$200 to \$650 million
(much due to ARRA)
IMTS funding shortfall

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Flood Risk Management

Since 1936, the Corps:

Completed over 400 major lake and reservoir projects;

Emplaced over 8,500 miles of levees and dikes; Implemented hundreds of smaller local FRM projects.

These projects prevented approx. \$706 billion in damages, most of that within the last 25 years.



Flood Risk Management

MVR maintains 82 federal and 21 non-federal projects in the MVR PL 84-99 program Includes over 800 miles of levee.

<u>Dam Safety Program</u>: Federal Guidelines for Dam Safety – 1979; WRDA 1996.

Emergency Action Plans.

Interim Risk Reduction Measures.

Developed Backlog Maintenance list in 2008

Levee Safety Program:

Created in 2006 – mission to assess integrity of levees

Ensure systems do not present unacceptable risk to publication

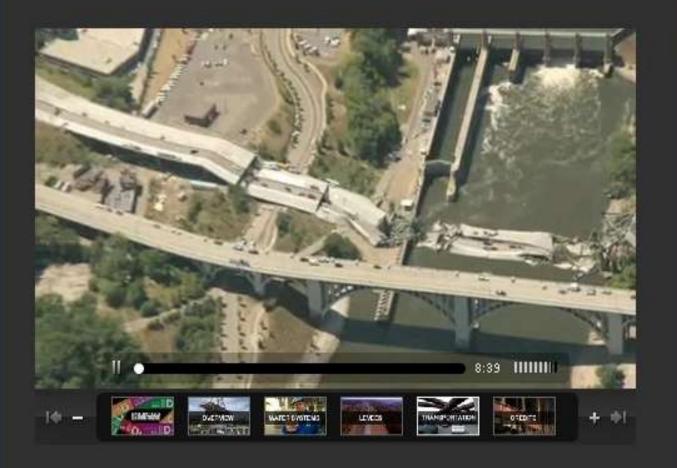
Periodic Inspections to develop assessments of levels strong



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2009 Grades

Aviation	D
Bridges	E
Dams	D
Drinking Water	D-
Energy	D+
Hazardous Waste	D
Inland Waterways	D-
Levees	D-
Public Parks and Recreation	C-
Rail	€-
Roads	D-
Schools	D
Solid Waste	C+
Transit	D
Wastewater	D-

America's Infrastructure GPA: D

Estimated 5 Year Investment

Need: \$2.2 Trillion

Ongoing Initiatives

<u>ASCE</u> – study to identify financial impacts of infrastructure to individuals; reports to be completed by Mar 2012

NRC – contracted by Corps to examine infrastructure and Corps' long term plans

DOT – Formed National Advisory Council on Maritime issues

<u>Corps</u> – expanding regional plans to national level using Asset Management (AM) Program

- expanding AM into all Business Lines
- recommending actuarial study for PRIP



Asset Management Program

Mission:

Managing the life-cycle of infrastructure assets with innovative and adaptive strategies to ensure those assets continue to provide value to the Nation and meet expected levels of service while mitigating risk

Simply stated:

Inventory (what you own)

Condition (what is the condition of what you own)

Investment Strategy (driven by risk-informed decision-making)

Program started in 2008









