

Muskrat Falls Generation

Independent Dam Safety Review and Audit



Audit #1

January 29 to February 2, 2017

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Agenda

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- Review of Emergency Preparedness Planning
- Operations Maintenance and Surveillance
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- Impoundment Planning – Cofferdams
- Audit of North Spur Dam Safety Response Program – Impoundment
- Inspection Frequency Audit
- Dam Safety Management Program Audit
- Site Visit Photos
- Conclusions and Next Steps

Executive Summary

- A dam safety audit of the Dam Safety Management Plan in place at the Muskrat Falls Construction Site was performed between January 29 and February 2, 2017
 - Based on observations made during the site visit and information obtained from Nalcor
- The audit included interviews with dam safety personnel and a review of dam safety related documents and plans
- The results of the audit indicate that;
 - the dam safety management program at the site meets and exceeds industry best practices;
 - the dam safety organization is appropriate and staff are experienced;
 - emergency preparedness planning and Operations and Maintenance procedures are in accordance with industry best practice;
 - the dam safety management program is in compliance with the CDA guiding principles;
 - the practices as witnessed are appropriate to reduce dam safety risks such that the probability of a significant dam safety incident are very low and that
 - there are areas of improvement suggested in this report that may further enhance the existing program.

Executive Summary

ES-1 Results of Audit

Item	Assessment	Remarks
Organization	Meets Industry best practices	Staff well experienced, all positions filled
Inspection and reporting	Exceeds Industry best practices	Extensive instrumentation, real time data collection and assessment
Training	Meets Industry best practices	All staff trained, annual updates, excellent training materials
Emergency preparedness	Meets Industry best practices	Well documented, dam break assessments performed, actual level 2 emergency response performed
Operations, Maintenance and Surveillance	Exceeds Industry best practices	Number, quality of instruments and surveillance frequency exceeds typical industry best practices

Executive Summary

ES-1 Results of Audit (cont'd)

Item	Assessment	Remarks
Upstream Cofferdam Remedial Program	Meets Industry best practices	Cofferdam instrumentation, monitoring and inspections sufficient to minimize risks while cofferdam is remediated
Impoundment preparedness and monitoring – Cofferdams	Exceeds Industry best practices	Number, quality of instruments and surveillance frequency exceeds typical industry best practices
Impoundment preparedness and monitoring – North Spur	Exceeds Industry best practices	Number, quality of instruments and surveillance frequency exceeds typical industry best practices
Inspection Frequency	Exceeds Industry best practices	Frequency of monitoring to el. 18 exceeds industry standards. Will be further enhanced with addition of continuous reading data loggers
Dam Safety Management Program	Meets Industry best practices	Compliant or generally compliant with all CDA dam safety guiding principles

ES-2 Areas for Improvement

Item	Remarks
Organization	No Deficiencies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue with plan to provide a dedicated dam safety engineer to the site
Inspection and reporting	No Deficiencies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Implement plan to install additional data loggers
Training	No Material Deficiencies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Documentation of training can be improved
Emergency preparedness	Minor Deficiencies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Document contractors procedures meet program requirements - Verify readiness of all third party stakeholders
Operations, Maintenance and Surveillance	Minor Deficiency <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Add dam safety personnel roles and responsibilities
Upstream Cofferdam Remedial Program	No Deficiencies
Impoundment preparedness and monitoring – Cofferdams	No Material Deficiencies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Update alarm levels based on collected data and in line with EPP alert levels

ES-2 Areas for Improvement

Item	Remarks
Impoundment preparedness and monitoring – North Spur	No Material Deficiencies <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Update alarm levels based on collected data and in line with EPP alert levels- Consider updating the 3D model when impounding commences
Inspection Frequency	No Deficiencies <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Continue with plan to increase monitoring frequency during impounding- Install continuous reading data loggers as planned
Dam Safety Management Program	Generally Fully Compliant <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Documentation of training could be improved

Gaps

- No material gaps in the program that would constitute a dam safety problem were identified
- Issues that could be improved or clarified include:
 - Documentation of the rationale for not undertaking data readings at the Kettle Lake Outlet Weir during the winter is missing
 - Written roles and responsibilities for dam safety personnel missing
 - Documentation of training in Emergency Preparedness and dam safety inspections not available



General

General

- The objective of this presentation is to cover the results of a dam safety audit and overall review performed for the Muskrat Falls GS between January 29 – February 2, 2017
- Provides details of the audit
- Observations
- Potential areas for improvement

Scope of work

- This independent review involves an audit/assessment of all water retaining structures at the Muskrat Falls site
- Review includes
 - Audit of instrumentation
 - Monitoring
 - Surveillance
 - Operations and Maintenance
 - Emergency Preparedness
 - Public and worker safety
- Performed in accordance with Canadian Dam Association Guidelines (2013 revision)

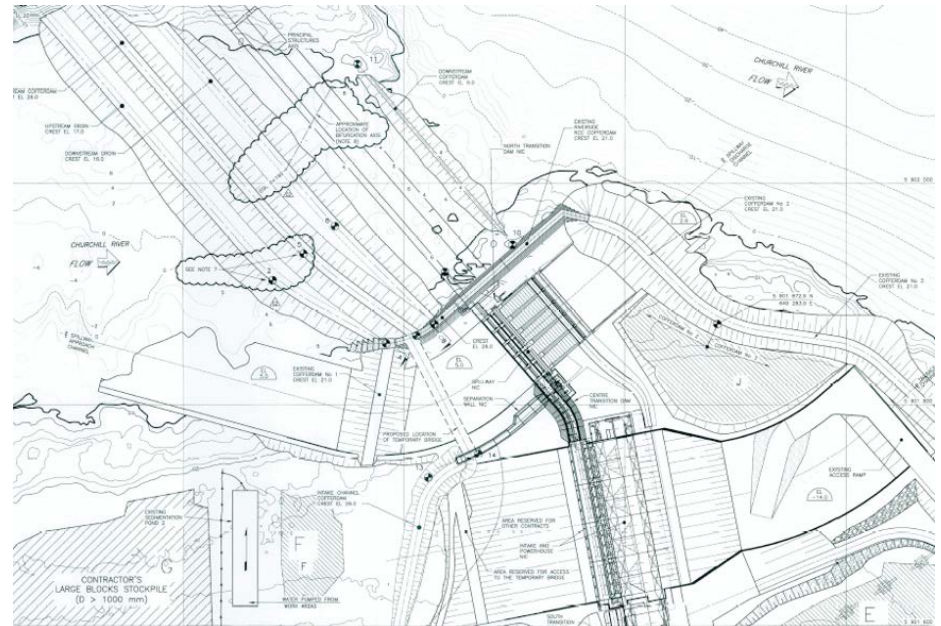
Scope of Work - Permanent Structures

- South Dam
- Intake/Powerhouse
- Spillway
- North Dam
- North Spur
- Transition Dams
 - North
 - South
 - Centre
- Separation Wall







Scope of Work - Temporary Structures

- Upstream Cofferdam
- Downstream Cofferdam
- Tailrace Cofferdam
- Intake Cofferdam
- RCC cofferdam



Audit Definitions

-  – Fully Compliant
-  – Materially Compliant
 - Minor issues such as documentation or demonstration of documentation needed for full compliance
-  – Materially Non-compliant
 - Minor issues not performed such as appropriate documentation or rational for decisions
-  – Non-compliant
 - Issue that might affect safety not demonstrated or in the plan

Auditor – C. Richard Donnelly

- Principal Consultant for Dams and Water Power
- Advanced Degree in Geotechnical Engineering
- Over 38 years experience in the design and construction of dams
 - Received two national engineering awards for dam design and construction
- Worked in 14 countries around the globe
- Recognized leader in the field of dam safety
 - Over 300 dam safety and condition assessments for individual dams and entire hydroelectric facilities
 - Assisted in update of the Canadian Dam Association 2007 Dam Safety Guidelines
 - Led the preparation of National Dam Safety Guidelines for Parks Canada
 - Serves on the Ontario Government's Lakes and River Improvement Act advisory panel
 - Assisted in the development of 2011 Ontario dam safety guidelines
 - Led development of dam safety standards and regulations for the National Utilities of El Salvador and Costa Rica
 - Currently developing national dam safety standards for Nepal as part of the nations reconstruction efforts
 - Received two national engineering awards for dam safety
 - Led development of a new Dam Safety Risk Screening tool which received the inaugural Innovation Award from the Ontario Waterpower Association
- Currently serving as the principal geotechnical consultant for the Keeyask GS
- Awarded the Professional Engineer's of Ontario's medal for excellence in engineering in 2013
- Published over 100 technical papers and received several awards for these articles

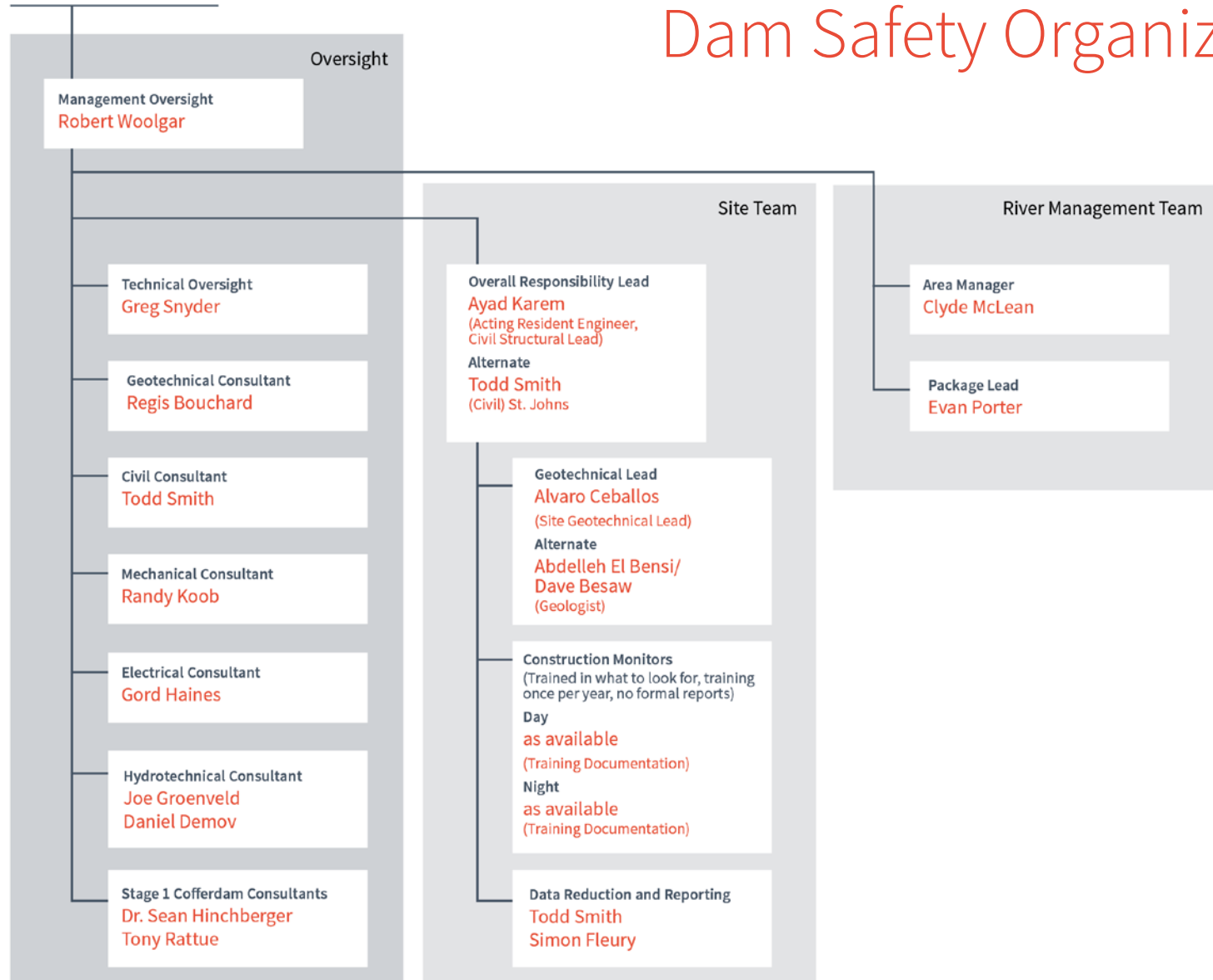
Design Review

- The review of the design of structures did not form part of this audit
 - Audit intended to review dam safety management processes at site
 - Designs performed by SNC-Lavalin (SLI) a well respected waterpower engineering company
 - Internal QA performed internally by SLI in accordance with industry best practice
 - Independent reviews of the designs performed by highly respected waterpower professionals from Hatch and the Independent Engineer



Organization

Dam Safety Organization



Comments on Organization

- Oversight team highly experienced. Data provided daily on cofferdam behavior
- Site team is well trained with appropriate experience
 - Experience in James Bay and other similar projects
- Data reduction and reporting appropriate and timely

+ Reporting

Dam Safety Daily Inspection Form

Muskrat Falls Dam Safety - Inspection Checklist

Date: _____ Time: _____ Cofferdam Name: _____

Inspector: _____ Water Level: _____

Weather: _____ Temperature: _____

Item Inspected	Condition	Remarks
A. Waterside Slope (Wet side)		
Signs of Movement, Cracks, Sinkholes, Settlement, Slope Protection, Erosion, Beaching Debris, Ice		
Unusual Conditions		
B. Landside Slope (Dry side)		
Signs of Movement, Cracks, Sinkholes, Settlement Seepage or Wet Areas		
Unusual Conditions		
C. Left Abutment (looking at landside slope)		
Signs of Movement, Cracks/joints, Bedding Planes, Seepage		
Unusual Conditions		
D. Right Abutment (looking at landside slope)		
Signs of Movement, Cracks/joints, Bedding Planes, Seepage		
Unusual Conditions		
E. Crest		
Cracking, Settlement, Sinkholes Lateral Movement, Camber		
Unusual Conditions		
F. Landside Toe - Seepage		
Location(s)		
Estimated Flow		
Colour- clear or cloudy		
Additional Remarks:		
Action Required: Y/N Describe Action: _____		
Notification Given: _____ To Whom: _____ Date/Time: _____		

Condition: NI = Not Inspected. NC = No Change since last inspection. C = Changed, enter remarks.

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- Simple, effective, collects the needed data in an efficient manner
- Information is collected at least once daily and processed in real time
- Meets and exceeds industry best practice for data collection, processing and interpretation

Review of current status of reporting

- Instrumentation, frequency of readings, compilation and assessment of data meet and exceed industry standards
- Meteorological station at the site provides accurate information needed for assessments exceeds industry best practices
- Potential enhancements to the reporting program include
 - Ensuring that photos are taken from the same point each time. Add plan showing the location of photo points to the inspection form
 - Indicate on form under remarks where other photos have been taken and why
 - In some cases specific comments on seepage missing. The comments might include seepage not observed, wet, flowing/estimate of flow, number of pumps and size working. It is recognized that this data is collected elsewhere but ongoing observations and reporting could be of value
 - Add in specific comments on fill to abutment contact condition, (wetness, seepage, not observed etc.)
 - Headpond/tailpond levels at the time of the visit should be noted
- Overall the current data collection and reporting is considered to be in line with industry best practices and sufficient to ensure the safety of water retaining structures. The suggested enhancements would result in the program exceeding these standards.

Potential Enhancement - Other reports

- Monitoring and reporting practices are considered appropriate to identify any developing issues in a timely manner such that remedial action can be performed.
- Two additional reports are suggested
 - Weekly comprehensive inspection reports
 - should include summary of daily reports, seepage and piezometric data
 - Monthly evaluation reports
 - should include a review and assessment of all collected data, what the data means and recommended action

+ Dam Safety Training

Training

- Training overview provided and noted to be quite complete
 - As the project proceeds update the training presentation with Muskrat examples would be of value
- All dam safety staff are trained
 - New staff are trained as they come on board
 - Annual training refreshers performed
 - This should include lessons learned and workshop sessions to share experiences
- Documentation of training needed
 - This would involve a simple sign-up sheet to ensure training is being updated on an annual basis
 - Overall, it is considered that training in dam safety procedures and monitoring meets and exceeds industry best practices.

+ Emergency Preparedness Planning – Impounding Phase

Emergency Preparedness Plan (winter head pond construction phase)

- Updated December 2016
 - Should be updated by December 2017
- Inundation limits not entirely clear in EPP plan provided
 - The contrast between the flood and dam break inundation is not readily apparent. Suggest undertaking a review to determine if contrast can be improved
- Response coordinated by Emergency Operations Center
 - The set-up is appropriate and in accordance with industry best practice
- Well thought out but need to highlight the possibility for immediate action by resident engineer/contractor in the event of an emergency situation
- Dam break assessment performed winter head pond at el. 25 m and full supply at el. 39 m
 - Construction flood analysis exceeds industry standards and serves to further enhance public safety
 - Downstream public safety assessed by means of inundation mapping. At site, safe muster points defined, drills performed



Operations Maintenance and Surveillance Program

Review of Operations, Maintenance and Surveillance Program and Practices

- Document complete
- Briefly reviewed during the visit
 - Appears to be in full compliance with CDA guidelines
 - Will be verified during the next audit
- Practices observed on site including inspection, reporting and flow control equipment operations to maintain and lower head pond levels met and exceed industry standards
- Overall the OMS plan as observed and as reported meet and exceed industry best practices.

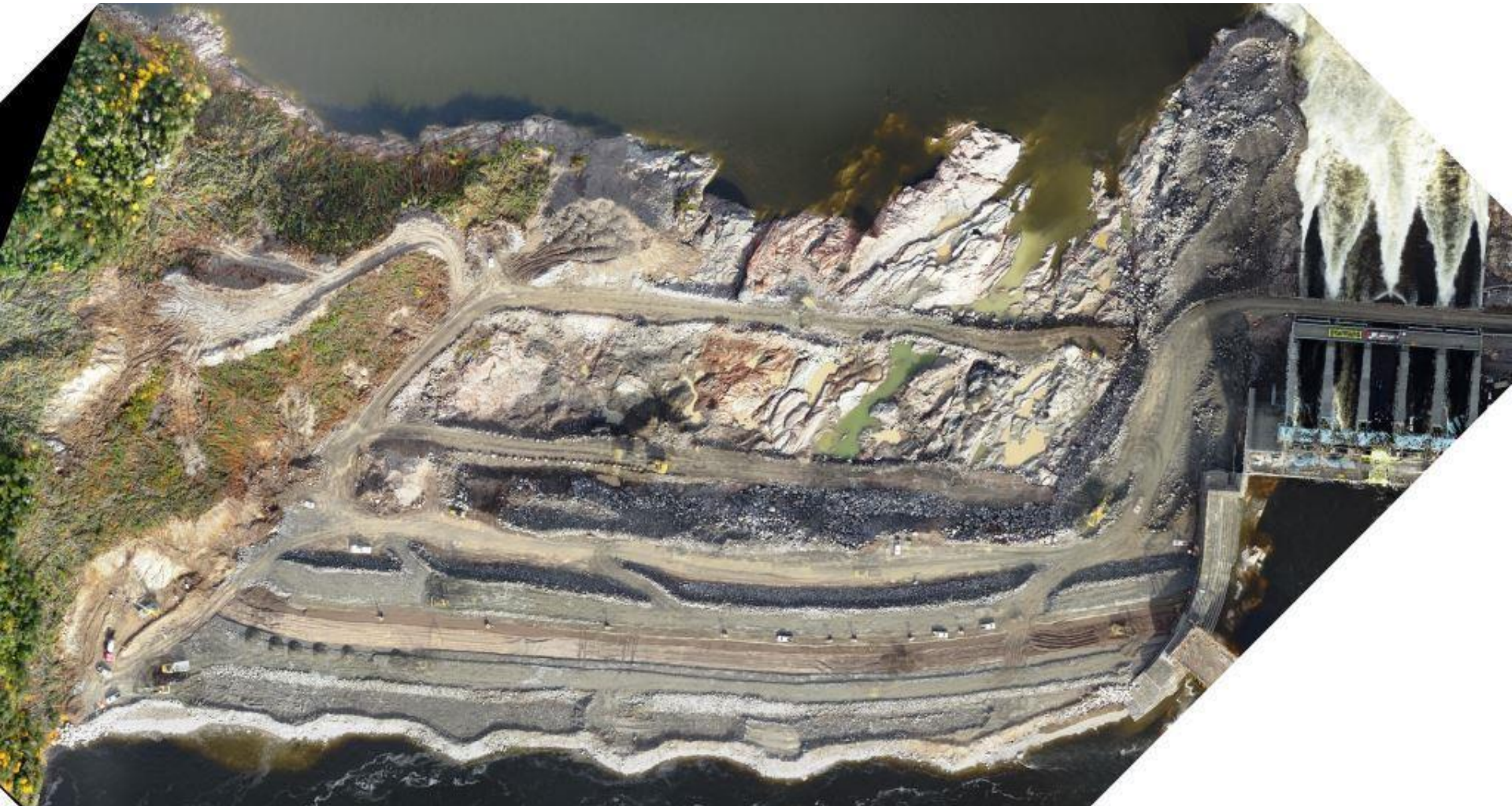
Assessment of Winter Head pond Construction Phase Emergency Planning

- Advance preparations in place and are in accordance with industry best practices
- Instrumentation to monitor cofferdam and North Spur behavior exceeds industry best practices
- Monitoring frequency and reporting meet and exceed industry best practices

Overall the plans as observed and as reported meet and exceed industry best practices.

+ Upstream Cofferdam Remedial Works Program

Upstream Cofferdam



Location of Cofferdam Instruments and Grout Holes



Current Areas of Leakage

- Upstream/downstream cofferdams
 - Current levels of leakage in line with what would be expected for a cofferdam of this type
 - Remediation program underway to deal with increased leakage that occurred on first impoundment
 - Measures are appropriate and appear to be effective
- Intake cofferdam (very minor leakage)
- Separation wall (very minor leakage)
- RCC cofferdam (minor leakage)

Review of Remedial Grouting Program

- Grouting is proceeding well and the results indicate it is effective
- Grouting results are collected daily and transmitted to the dam safety team for assessment
- Weekly (or as required) meetings held with the site and oversight teams to discuss results and plans for future grouting
- Grouting contractor, site team and oversight team highly experienced

Review of Remedial Grouting Program (cont'd)

- The remedial works program is well organized and well conceived
- The work appears to be rectifying the root cause of the issues that resulted in increased seepage and turbid discharges during the initial impounding
- Adequate instrumentation has been installed to monitor cofferdam response
- The instruments are read and evaluated on a timely basis
- The reservoir level can be held or reduced if instrumentation anomalies are observed
- The cofferdam design is robust such that catastrophic failure of the structure would not be expected
- The upstream cofferdam is safe for continued impoundment following the established protocols.

+ Impounding Planning - Cofferdams

Impoundment Planning - Audit

Item	Complete (y/n)	Comments
General		
Cofferdam Grouting Review	Y	ongoing
Gate Body/Guide heaters complete	Y	
Gate De-Icing Crews ready	Y	
Stage 1 requirements (to el. 18)		
Impound 0.5 m per day and hold	Y	Duration of hold based on instrumentation and ice surveys
Repeat to el. 18 m	Y	ongoing
Gate 1 locked fully open for ice passage	Y	
Stage 2 requirements (to el. 21.5)		
Impound 0.5 m per day and hold	NA	Review of alert levels needed based on performance. Duration of hold based on instrumentation and ice surveys
Helicopter ice survey for border ice release	NA	
Gate 1 locked fully open for ice passage	NA	
Stage 3 requirements (hold at el 25)		
Not yet defined	NA	This will be defined on the basis of observations made during impounding
Helicopter ice survey for border ice release	NA	
Gate 1 locked fully open for ice passage	NA	

Impoundment Planning is adequate and program is in full compliance.

Cofferdam Inspection Protocols - Audit

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Item	Remarks
Organization	No deficiencies - continue with plan to provide a dedicated dam safety engineer to the site
Inspection and reporting	No deficiencies - continue with plan to install additional data loggers (divers)
Training	No material deficiencies - documentation of training can be improved
Emergency preparedness	Minor deficiencies. - Document contractors procedures to meet program requirements - Verify readiness of all third party stakeholders - Improve contrast of inundation mapping
Operations, Maintenance and Surveillance	Minor deficiency - add dam safety personnel roles and responsibilities
Upstream Cofferdam Remedial Program	No material deficiencies - review frequency requirements and document
Impoundment preparedness and monitoring – Cofferdams	No Deficiencies - alarm levels to be aligned with EPP alert levels
Impoundment preparedness and monitoring – North Spur	Minor deficiencies - establish alarm levels in line with the EPP - consider updating the 3D model when impounding has been completed to winter head pond level
Inspection Frequency	No deficiencies - install continuous reading data loggers as is planned
Dam Safety Management Program	Minor deficiency - Documentation of training could be improved

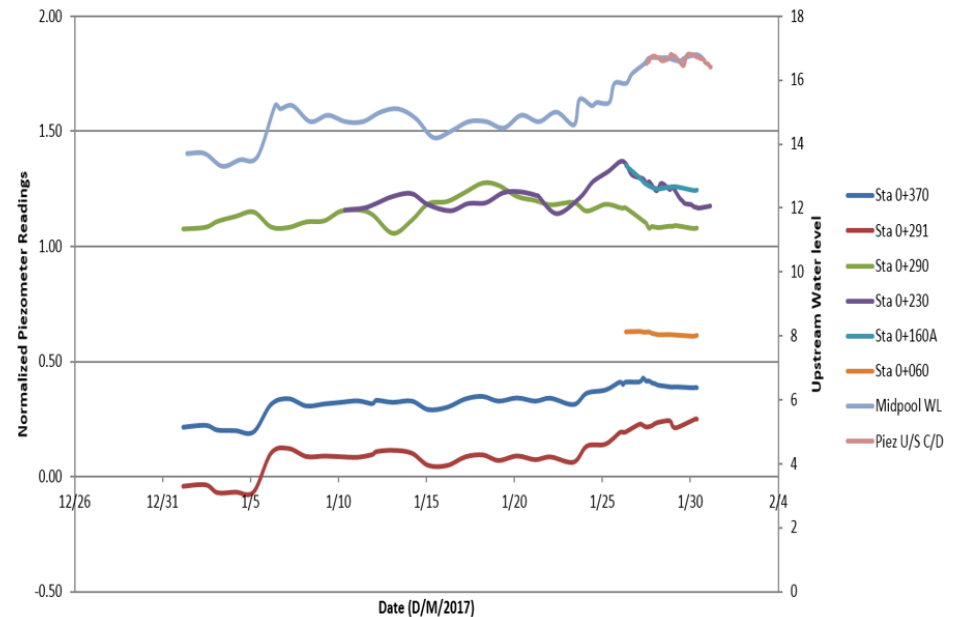
Comments on Cofferdam Inspection and Monitoring Protocols

- The program exceeds industry best practices and ongoing work at site is in full compliance with the exception of seepage monitoring
 - The plan calls for 12 measurements daily. Generally 10 to 12 measurements are taken. This needs review
 - This is considered to be acceptable in the period up to el. 18 m where the headpond can be reduced in an hour or less
 - Above el 18, frequency should be reviewed/divers installed
 - After full impoundment level is achieved and the cofferdam reaches steady state the frequency of readings can be re-assessed
- The currently defined alarm levels are adequate but, given the availability of increased data, should be reviewed

Review of Alert Levels

Actual Piezometric Response

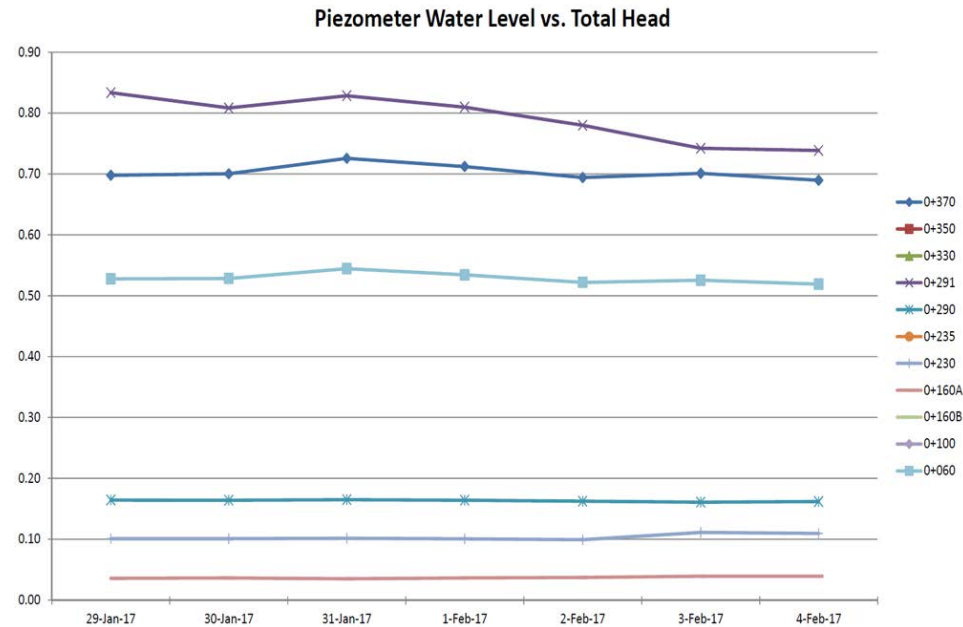
- Actual piezometric response complex, affected by rising headwater



Review of Alert Levels

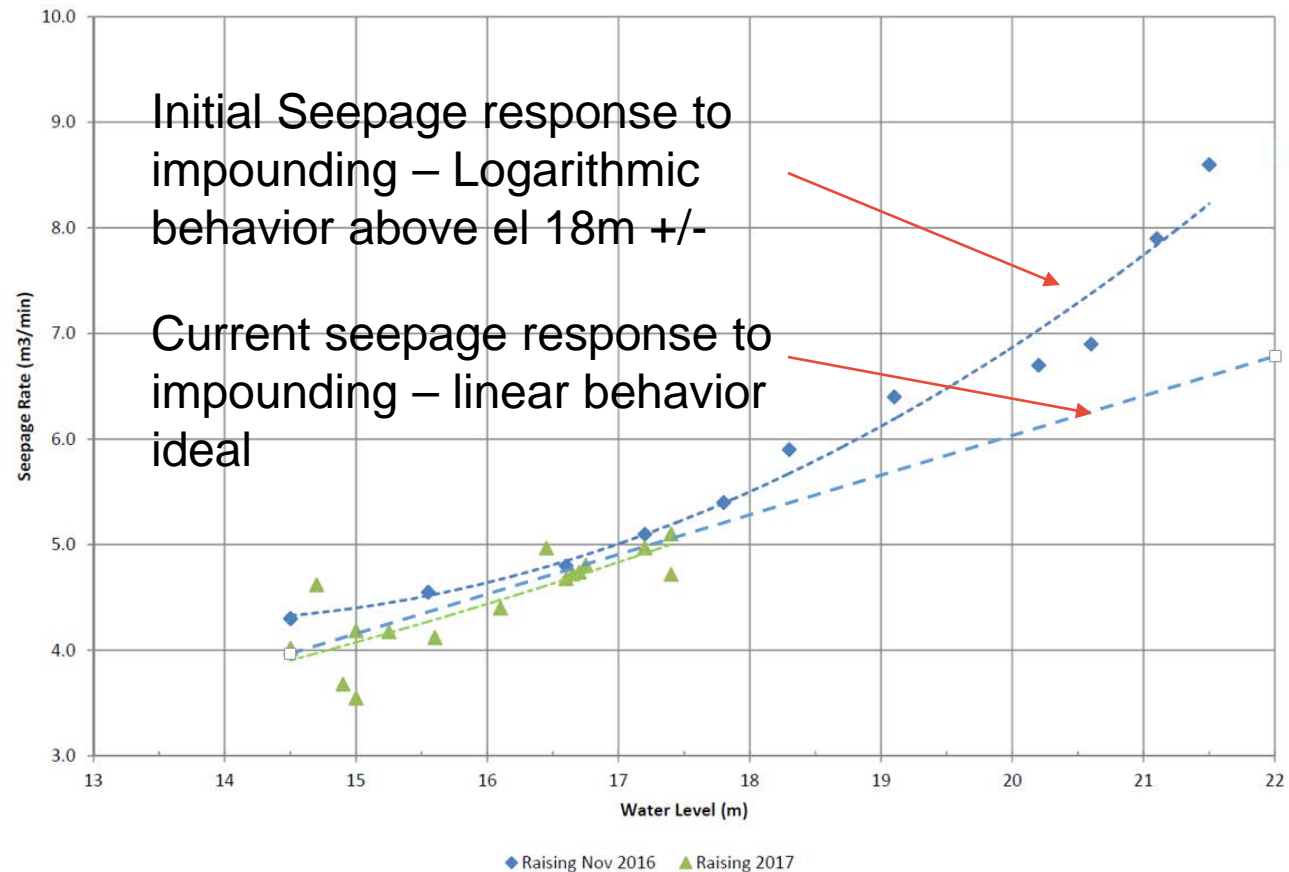
Normalized Upstream Cofferdam Piezometric Response

- Normalized piezometric response accounts for influence of reservoir rise on response
- Can be used to set alert levels
- P 291 is not responding to headpond
 - Consider replacement



Review of Alert Levels - Seepage

- Comparison of initial impending and post remedial work seepage rates can be used to define alarm levels



Comments on Alert Levels

- Current levels are appropriate up to about el 20
- Above that alert levels should be defined on the basis of deviations from observed trends in seepage and piezometric response to headpond
- Alert levels should be aligned with EPP alert levels (level 1, 2 and 3)
 - Appropriate criteria for each level should be defined and documented
 - Alert levels should be posted

Ready for Impoundment - Checklist

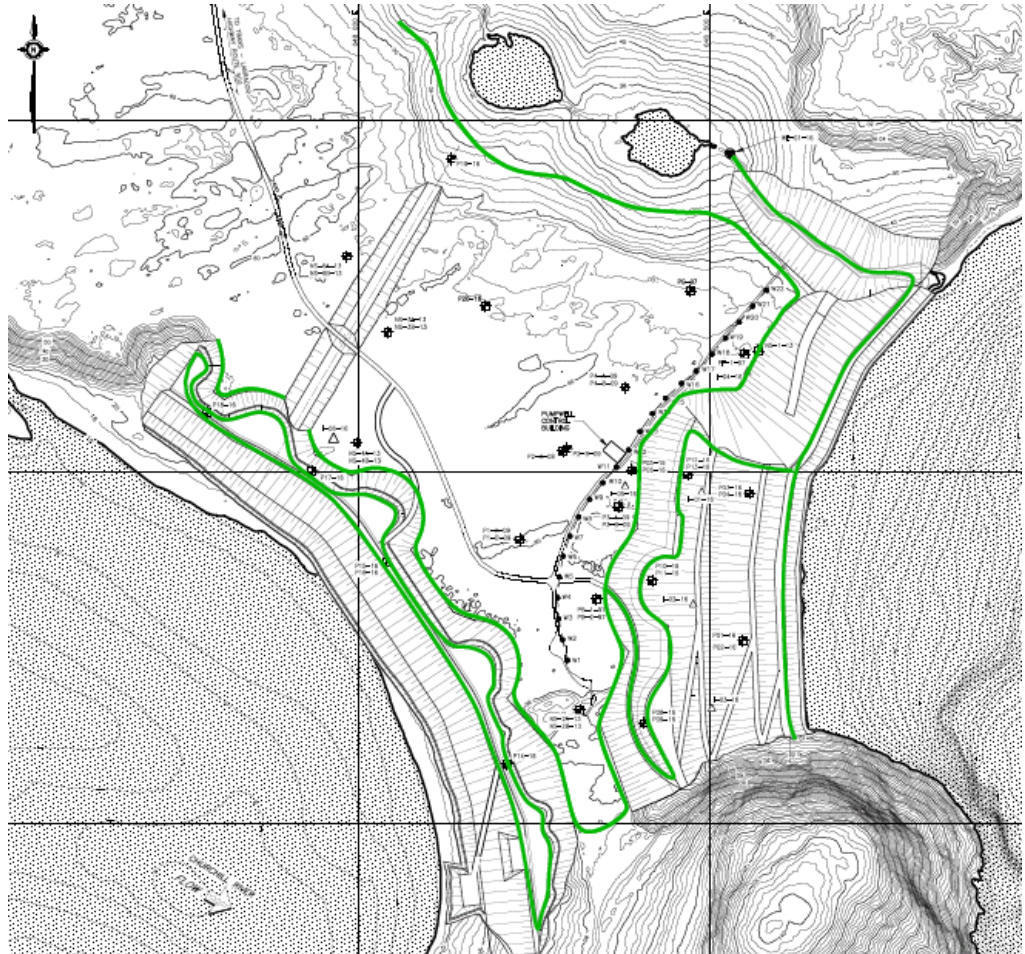
Item	Status
Midpool Preparation Sign-offs	Completed
Dam Safety Inspections	
Upstream cofferdam	Completed
North Spur	Completed
Intake Cofferdam	Completed
Spillway	Completed
Mid Pool Level Measurements	Completed
Seepage Measurements	Completed
Tailwater Level Measurements	Completed
Instruments	
All instruments read	Completed
Review by engineering	Completed
Inspection/pronto forms prepared and uploaded to Aconex daily	Completed
DSP on impoundment readiness to el. 18 m	Completed

+ North Spur Instrumentation and Impounding Planning

North Spur

General Arrangement and location of Instrumentation

- 40 piezometers
 - 3 in lower aquifer
 - 7 upstream
 - 6 NW cow
 - 24 downstream
- 6 inclinometers
 - 5 downstream
 - 1 upstream
- 1 flow meter
 - Kettle lake outlet



Review of Pre-impoundment (above el 18) Plan

Piezometers	
In place and connected to ADAS (automatic Data Acquisition System)	complete
LCP access to data available	complete
Remote access to data (from south side) finalized	complete
Inclinometer	
Baseline inclinometer readings established	complete
Kettle Lake Outlet Weir	
automatic data collection complete	Note 1
Visual Observation	
Inspection "Path" developed for regular visual observation	complete
Photo points established.	complete
Instrumentation	
Spillway Operators read instruments as part of their routine	complete
Immediate transfer/copy for engineering to review/assess/action being performed	complete
Information issued in Aconex	complete

Note 1: Access for readings not available during the winter due to lack of access for battery recharge battery. Site staff noted that winter readings in this area not required. Documentation of rational for this or a solar panel to recharge batteries installed



Inspection Frequency Audit

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Site	Information	Action	Frequency	
			Before impoundment	During impoundment
North Spur	Ground water pressure piezometer	Download ADAS	1/week	1/day ^{Note 4}
	Inclinometer	Reading	Baseline	1/week
	Weir, seepage	Reading or visual	1/week ^{note 2}	1/day
	Visual inspection	Walk Obs. Path	Once for Baseline	1/day
Reservoir	Visual inspection	Helicopter flight	Once for Baseline	1/week
	Middle pool level	Borehole WL (USCD)	Manual: 1/ day	Manual 2/day
	Downstream level	Borehole WL (DSCD)	Manual: 1/ day	Manual 2/day
	Reading	Download Diver	1/day	1/day
U/S Cofferdam	Visual inspection	Walk Obs. Path	1/day	2/day
	Seepage	Reading	1/day	12/day ^{note 1}
	Crest deformation	Not accessible	note 3	note 3
	Berm deformation	Survey	1/day	1/day
	Piezometer	Reading	1/day	12/day ^{note 1}
	Reading	Download Diver	1/day	1/day

Note 1: Actual is 10 to 12 per day. Should be increased to planned amount when impounding above 18 m

Note 2: Rational for not taking readings at the Kettle Lake Outlet Weir not provided

Note 3: Visual assessments of crest deformations is performed on a daily basis

Note 4: Impounding of the North Spur has not commenced

Inspection Frequency Audit (cont'd)

Site	Information	Action	Frequency	
			Before impoundment	During impoundment
D/S Cofferdam	Visual inspection	Walk Obs. Path	1/day	2/day
	Seepage	Reading	1/day	12/day ^{note 1}
U/S Intake Cofferdam	Visual inspection	Walk Obs. Path	1/week	1/day
	Seepage	Observation	1/week	1/day
Tailrace Cofferdam	Visual inspection	Walk Obs. Path	1/week	1/day
	Seepage	Observation	1/week	1/day
RCC Cofferdam	Visual inspection	Walk Obs. Path	1/week	1/day
	Seepage	Observation	1/week	1/day
Separation Wall	Visual inspection	Walk Obs. Path	1/week	1/day
	Seepage	Observation	1/week	1/day
Spillway	Ground water pressure piezometer	Download ADAS	1/week	1/day
	Survey monument	Survey	Once for Baseline	1 at WL ele 18m
	Visual inspection	Observation points	1/day	1/day
Power House	Ground water pressure piezometer	Manual reading	Once for Baseline	1/day
Weather information	Visual inspection	Walk Obs. Path	1/week	1/day
	Seepage	Reading (?)	1/day	1/day
	Temperature, Rain, Snow	From weather station	1/day	1/day



Overall Dam Safety Management Audit

CDA Guiding Principles

Principle 1 – Dam Safety Management

Principle	Description	Compliance
1	Dam Safety Management	Generally Compliant – Document defining responsibilities
1a	The public and the environment shall be protected from the effects of dam failure, as well as release of any or all of the retained fluids behind a dam, such that the risks are kept as low as reasonably practicable	Compliant Inundation mapping, monitoring, trained personnel, adequate instrumentation
1b	The standard of care to be exercised in the management of dam safety shall be commensurate with the consequences of dam failure.	Compliant Cofferdam designed in accordance with requirements for a temporary structure, consequences known. EPP in place. Gates have sirens in the event of gate opening. Emergency preparedness plan (Level 2) has been exercised
1c	Due diligence shall be exercised at all stages of a dam's life cycle.	Compliant Current plans meet and exceed industry best practice
1d	A dam safety management system, incorporating policies, responsibilities, plans and procedures, documentation, training, and review and correction of deficiencies and non-conformances, shall be in place.	Generally Compliant Correction of deficiencies performed, Plans and schedules in place, Training in monitoring and surveillance Minor deficiency – roles and responsibilities for dam safety personnel need to be defined in the OMS Manual

Public Safety Around Dams

- Document exists, not thoroughly reviewed during this audit

CDA Guiding Principles

Principle 2 – Operation, Maintenance, and Surveillance

Principle	Description	Compliance
2	Operation, Maintenance, and Surveillance	Compliant
2a	Requirements for the safe operation, maintenance, and surveillance of the dam shall be developed and documented with sufficient information in accordance with the impacts of operation and the consequences of dam failure.	Compliant Plans, instrumentation, and monitoring exceed industry best practices
2b	Documented operating procedures for the dam and flow control equipment under normal, unusual, and emergency conditions shall be followed	Compliant Vista used as operating system, unusual conditions covered in OMS manual. Manual will be reviewed in next audit
2c	Documented maintenance procedures shall be followed to ensure that the dam remains in a safe and operational condition.	Compliant Plan in place and training that meets or exceeds industry best practices. Need to review OMS manual during next audit
2d	Documented surveillance procedures shall be followed to provide early identification and to allow for timely mitigation of conditions that might affect dam safety.	Compliant Surveillance procedures well documented and extensive monitoring in place

CDA Guiding Principles

Principle 3 – Emergency Preparedness

Principle	Description	Compliance
3	Emergency Preparedness	Generally Compliant - training and engagement of stakeholders to be completed and documented
3a	An effective emergency management process shall be in place for the dam.	Compliant Documentation and procedures in line with industry best practice
3b	The emergency management process shall include emergency response procedures to guide the dam operator and site staff through the process of responding to an emergency at a dam.	Compliant Communications protocol in place, Emergency response plan in place
3c	The emergency management process shall ensure that effective emergency preparedness procedures are in place for use by external response agencies with responsibilities for public safety within the floodplain.	Compliant Suggestion for improvement include; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultation with stakeholders and RCMP. • Table top exercise had been planned • Level 2 emergency response including all stakeholders was successfully completed
3d	The emergency management process shall ensure that adequate staff training, plan testing, and plan updating are carried out.	Generally Compliant Contractor program and training is not documented, Nalcor training needs documentation

CDA Guiding Principles

Principle 4 – Dam Safety Review

Principle	Description	Compliance
4	Dam Safety Review	Compliant
4a	A safety review of the dam (“Dam Safety Review”) shall be carried out periodically.	Compliant Daily inspection, assessment and review performed. Weekly comprehensive inspections to be enacted. Comprehensive Dam Safety inspection every two months Dedicated dam safety engineer to be placed at site Third party dam safety audit being performed monthly Consequence classifications based on CDA. Will review the classification and selected dam safety parameters during the next audit
4b	A qualified registered professional engineer shall be responsible for the technical content, findings, and recommendations of the Dam Safety Review and report.	Compliant See above

CDA Guiding Principles

Principle 5 – Analysis and Assessment

Principle	Description	Compliance
5	Analysis and Assessment	Generally Compliant – check if piping hazard has been assessed
5a	The dam system and components under analysis shall be defined	Compliant All components of the system defined with inspection and surveillance procedures identified
5b	Hazards external and internal to the dam shall be defined.	Compliant This has been done in the OMS manual and in the Risk Register. This will be reviewed during the next audit.
5c	Failure modes, sequences, and combinations shall be identified for the dam.	Generally Compliant All hazards have been assessed as part of the final design (flood, earthquake, seismic, ice loads. Landslide hazard assessment completed. Piping may not have been. This will be confirmed during the next audit.
5d	The dam shall safely retain the reservoir and any stored solids, and it shall pass flows as required for all applicable loading conditions.	Compliant Adequate discharge capacity, redundant capacity for almost all phases except for period in which two rollways are under construction where capacity exists but redundancy does not Consider plan for enhanced gate exercising during this period to reduce risk

Selected Visit Photos









Actions & Items for Discussion

- Comments and discussions
- Additional information to review for next trip
 - Emergency response plan
 - OMS Manual
 - Documentation as to the need for winter data measurements at the Kettle Lake outlet weir
- Action Plan
 - Next trip in late February/March 2017
 - Deliverable for next trip update of audit report, general overview
 - Comments on format of report – to come
 - Areas for improvement
 - Continue monitoring and reporting



Thank you

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