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1. Project Description

Sippo Creek Reservoir (Reservoir) is located in the City of Massillon, in west central Stark County, Ohio, east of the Tuscarawas River and State Route 21 and west of Interstate 77. A sit location map is included on **Sheet 01** of the draft design drawings**.** All sheets referenced in this document are provided as **Appendix D** (attached). Sippo Creek Reservoir Dam (Dam) is an earthen dam approximately 19 feet high and 265 feet long, and was built between 1875 and 1896 by the Massillon Water Works Supply Company to supply water to the City. The Massillon Water Works Supply Company is defunct and no longer supplies water to the City; the City now owns the dam and the surrounding park. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), the Dam regulatory agency, has assigned the Dam ODNR File No. 0614-012.

Should a failure occur at the Dam, breach outflow and extents of flooding will likely result in probably loss of human life. Therefore, ODNR has categorized this Dam as Class I. A Class I dam is required by ODNR to safely store and/or pass flows generated from 100% of the Probable Maximum Flood (PMF) without failure.

The City of Massillon has elected to remove the Dam from ODNR regulations and future permitting requirements by reducing the category from Class I to Class IV. By lowering the category of the Dam to Class IV, the inflow design flood (IDF) decreases from 100% of the PMF to the 100-year storm.

On April 7, 2017 correspondence between ODNR and AECOM discussed design criteria and proposed improvements for the Dam. ODNR has requested that the design allow flows generated by the 10-year storm to discharge through the primary spillway without overtopping. Furthermore, ODNR has requested that the design include overtopping protection and downstream erosion control measures to safely pass flows generated by the 100-year storm without failure to the Dam.

AEOCM developed a design to partially lower the Dam and primary spillway, install overtopping protection, and prevent erosion downstream, while satisfying the requested design criteria specified by ODNR. In the post construction condition, the Dam will be twenty-feet or less in height with a total storage volume of fifty acre-feet or less. By definition, the Dam will be categorized as Class IV by ODNR, satisfying the project goals for the City of Massillon.

AECOM has prepared this Basis of Design (BOD) Report to illustrate the proposed improvements and modifications with supporting engineering analysis and calculations for the design.

1.1 Existing Conditions

The Reservoir is located at the lower end of the drainage area of Sippo Creek, a tributary of the Tuscarawas River. The Reservoir is used for recreational purposes, has a surface area of approximately 7.0 acre in size at normal pool (1,001.64 ft.), and impounds 82.2 acre-feet at the crest of the dam (1,004.2 ft.). All elevations in this report reference the North American Vertical Datum of 1988 (NAVD 88) unless otherwise specified. The dam has a 50 foot wide stone block overflow weir that serves as the

primary spillway. The weir discharges onto a series of small stone steps and onto a stone pad, providing energy dissipation. A lake drain pipe emerges from the stone steps and lies on the floor of the stone pad. The receiving channel returns to its natural width about 150 feet downstream of the Dam, where a small pedestrian bridge crosses the creek. The Dam is not equipped with an emergency spillway.

AECOM gathered information from site visits, surveys, subsurface investigations, and public records to assist with the design.

1.1.1 Survey and Topography

Ground surveys were performed by AECOM in August 2011 and again in September 2015. The surveys included the primary spillway, topography of the surrounding area, utilities, and other structures downstream of the Dam. Utility locations unable to be surveyed were provided by the City of Massillon and Ohio Edison. The vertical datum for each survey referenced NAVD 88 and the horizontal control is the Ohio State Plane Coordinate System NAD 1983, North Zone, U.S. Foot. Topographical mapping was generated using a Digital Elevation Model created by points developed from Light Detection and Ranging methods, dated 2007 and supplemented with the data from the ground surveys.

Once AECOM gathered all of the survey and available topographical information, an existing basemap was generated for the project. The basemap was utilized throughout the analysis and design process to successfully accomplish project goals.

1.2 Project Goals

The primary goal of this project is to develop construction level drawings and calculations in order to install the proposed improvements and modifications to existing features of the design. Below is a list of the proposed improvements that make up the design:

- \triangleright Remove top courses of the primary spillway abutment walls down to approximate elevation of 998.6 ft.
- \triangleright Remove four courses of stone in the primary spillway down to approximate elevation of 995.6 ft.
- \triangleright Cascade existing core wall and maintain a minimum of 6-inches below final grade.
- \triangleright Regrade dam crest to include a 5-foot bench out from each abutment that transitions to a 6H:1V slope up to existing grade.
- \triangleright Install Turf Reinforcement Matting (TRM) on the upstream face of the dam that extends to the downstream toe.
- \triangleright Construct a grouted riprap outlet channel downstream of the existing stone pad.

Analyses and calculations provided in this BOD include the following:

 \triangleright Geotechnical Engineering

- \checkmark Geotechnical Exploration
- \checkmark Slope Stability Analysis
- \triangleright Hydrologic and Hydraulic (H&H) Engineering
	- \checkmark Hydrologic (HydroCAD) Modeling
	- \checkmark Hydraulic Engineering Center River Analysis System (HEC-RAS) Modeling
	- \checkmark Riprap Outlet Channel Design
	- \checkmark TRM Design
- \triangleright Structural Engineering
	- \checkmark Structural Analysis

This BOD is intended to support the design of the proposed improvements and accompanies the design drawing set, *Sippo Creek Reservoir Dam Lowering, Draft Design Drawings*, provided as **Appendix D**.

2. Permitting and Project Requirements

Permitting of the proposed modifications is required by ODNR, Division of Soil and Water Resources, Ohio Dam Safety Program. Permits will need to be obtained prior to implementing the proposed improvements. Project permitting and ODNR requirements are presented in the following sections.

2.1 ODNR Dam Improvements Permit

Any improvements to dams that are regulated by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources must obtain a permit for the improvements, prior to any construction per Ohio Revised Code 1521.062 and Ohio Administrative Code 1501:21-21-03. The proposed improvements have been designed to allow for the IDF to be passed and/or stored without failure. This BOD represents the application for the ODNR permit to construct the design discussed herein.

2.2 Stormwater and Erosion and Sediment Control

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (OEPA) requires that a Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan (SWPPP) and a Notice of Intent (NOI) be prepared for a construction project that plans to disturb 1-acre or more of land. The limit of disturbance for this project is less than half an acre, by definition a SWPPP and NOI is not required.

The Stark Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) protects the county's resources by following the Stark County Water Management and Sediment Control Regulations, amended in 2008. The SWCD ensures that proper erosion and sediment control and stormwater measures are in place throughout a construction project, also known as Best Management Practices (BMP's). The SWDC has authority to stop work while performing construction site inspections, if BMP's are not installed or maintained correctly. AECOM plans to submit a final copy of the construction drawings as a preconstruction notification to the SWCD for approval of the proposed BMP's.

3. Recommended Design

Selection of the recommended design for the proposed improvements and modifications of existing features to the Dam is a result of the owner electing to remove the Dam from ODNR regulations and future permitting requirements as well as the ODNR requested design criteria, discussed with AECOM in April, 2017.

This section describes the components that make the Sippo Creek Reservoir Dam Lowering Design Project.

3.1 Overview

To meet project goals and the requested design criteria, modifications to the Dam and primary spillway a construction of new improvements are required. Design criteria discussed with ODNR include the following:

- \triangleright The primary spillway must allow flows generated by the 10-year storm to pass through without overtopping the Dam.
- \triangleright The Dam must safely store and/or pass flows generated by the 100-year storm without failure.

Lowering the Dam and primary spillway to reduce its ODNR category also reduces its capacity. For the design, it is anticipated that flows generated by storms larger than the 10-year will likely overtop the Dam. Installation of overtopping protection and erosion control measures are required.

The following subsequent sections describe the multiple components that make up the design.

3.2 Primary Spillway and Dam Modifications

Primary spillway and Dam modifications are required to remove the Dam from ODNR regulations and future permitting as well as satisfy the requested design criteria from ODNR. Top courses of the primary spillway abutment walls on each side are to be removed down to an approximate elevation of 998.6 ft. Four courses of stone from the primary spillway are to be removed down to an approximate elevation of 995.6 ft. The estimated 10-year water surface elevation (WSE) in the Reservoir is 998.5 ft., allowing the flows generated by the 10-year storm to pass through the primary spillway without overtopping the Dam.

The existing core wall will be modified to cascade from the abutment walls to existing grade on each side. Sections of the core wall will be removed to maintain a minimum of 6 inches below final grades. Final grading of the Dam crest will include a 5-foot bench out from the abutment walls at an approximate elevation of 998.6 ft. and transition to a 6H:1V slope up to an approximate existing grade elevation of 1,002.0 ft., on both sides.

3.3 Overtopping Protection

Overtopping protection is required to prevent erosion of the Dam during storms larger than the 10-year. TRM will be installed at the upstream face of the Dam and extend to the downstream toe. The TRM specified for the project is PYRAMAT® High Performance, or approved equal. This particular TRM resists velocities up to 25 feet per second (fps) and shear stresses up to 16 pounds per square foot (psf).

Several materials are required to construct the anchor trenches for the TRM. **Sheet 06** of the design set illustrates the proposed TRM plan. The anchor trench along the upstream abutments and the upstream horizontal against the core wall will consist of AquaBlok®. AquaBlok is a composite aggregate sealant consisting of a limestone aggregate core wrapped with powdered sodium bentonite clay. The AquaBlok was chosen for these locations to fill in and plug the voids between the abutment walls and adjacent soil materials, and to reduce seepage through existing pathways.

The anchor trenches located along the downstream face of the core wall and along the downstream abutment walls will consist of 3,000 pounds per square inch (psi) nonshrink grout. Forces along the downstream face of the Dam during overtopping will cause uplift and overturning pressures. The grout anchors proposed at these locations will resist the anticipated pressures and prevent the TRM from displacing.

All other anchors for the TRM are made up of compacted soil, except for at the location of the proposed grouted riprap outlet channel discussed in the next section.

3.4 Grouted Riprap Outlet Channel

As flow increases through the spillway and over the dam, a hydraulic jump occurs, at first, downstream of the existing stone pad. The hydraulic jump starts to move backwards as flow increases, ultimately submerging itself at the location of the existing stone pad. Velocities in the center of the channel are expected to reach nearly 24 fps, while velocities at the banks are expected to reach nearly 19.5 fps at the transition from the stone pad to the natural receiving channel. A grouted riprap outlet channel will be constructed downstream of the existing stone pad and extend on each side onto the existing banks.

The grouted riprap outlet channel will be approximately 90 ft. wide, 20 ft. long and 3 ft. thick. Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) Type A will be utilized for the riprap. ODOT Type A ranges in stone size between 18 and 30 inches in diameter, and is recommended to be installed with a thickness of 1.5 times the average stone size (24 inches). The riprap placed on the banks will also serve as the anchor material for the TRM installed at this location.

It is anticipated that a hydraulic jump will occur on the grouted riprap outlet channel and be susceptible to non-uniform flow and high velocities in excess of the ODOT Type A recommended design use. For this reason, AECOM has included in the design that 3,000 psi non-shrink grout be used to hold the riprap in place.

4. Geotechnical Engineering

This section documents the subsurface exploration activities and results of our geotechnical exploration near the spillway structure at the Dam.

4.1 Geotechnical Exploration

A total of four exploratory borings were advanced for the subsurface exploration activities to depths of 20.5 to 40.5 feet below the existing ground surface (bgs). The approximate locations of the borings are provided in **Appendix A**. Prior to drilling, an AECOM representative visited the site to perform reconnaissance and finalize the boring locations. All borings were cleared of any known underground and overhead utilities by notifying the Ohio Utilities Protection Service at least 48 hours prior to the commencement of the exploration drilling activities.

4.1.1 Exploratory Soil Borings

The subsurface exploration was performed on August 24 and 25, 2015, by AECOM's Ohio TestBor Inc., of Hinckley, Ohio. The boring locations were identified in the field relative to existing site features and were later surveyed after drilling and backfilling were completed. A summary of subsurface exploration performed and the corresponding boring locations are presented in [Table 4-1](#page-11-0) below:

Table 4-1: Summary of Subsurface Exploration Boring Locations

Sampling generally occurred as follows:

- \triangleright After each borehole was drilled to the specified depth, the sampler mounted on the drill rods was lowered to the bottom, seated, and then driven into the soil with a hammer to retrieve a standard penetration test (SPT) sample in general accordance with ASTM D1586.
- \triangleright The SPT samplers were advanced using a 140-pound safety hammer with a freefall of 30 inches for each blow. The number of hammer blows required to advance the sampler through each of four successive 6-inch increments was recorded in the field. The number of blows required to advance the sampler through the middle 12 inches was recorded as the penetration resistance (blows per foot or "N").
- \triangleright All borings were sampled at 2.5 foot intervals within the upper 10 feet bgs and at 5foot intervals thereafter using nominal 2-inch diameter split-spoon samplers.

The presence of groundwater was noted within some of the soil samples collected from the borings and water levels in the open boreholes were measured prior to backfilling. Borings were backfilled with a cement bentonite grout mixture to seal the boreholes.

An AECOM engineering geologist was present to oversee all drilling and sampling operations and to log soil samples. All soils were visually classified during drilling in accordance with the Unified Soil Classification System (ASTM D2487). The SPT samples were placed in glass jars, sealed with a lid, and then transported directly to AECOM's subcontractor Geotechnics Inc. in East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania for laboratory testing.

Logs of the borings were prepared based on the soil classification made in the field and modified based on the results of laboratory testing results. Graphical boring logs are presented in **Appendix A** of this report.

4.1.2 Geologic Setting

Four significant periods of global cooling during the Pleistocene Epoch (approximately 1.6 million to 10,000 years ago) caused the repeated advancements of continental ice sheets from the Hudson Bay and Labrador areas of Canada southward across the Great Lakes, then into Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Northern Kentucky. The ice sheets scoured the surface, pulverizing bedrock and soil sediments, incorporating them into the glaciers, transporting and then redepositing the sediments by the glacial-ice itself or by glacial meltwater as the ice sheet melted northward. The Wisconsin period (approximately 85,000 to 11,000 years ago) marked the final glacial advance with glaciers reaching northern Ohio approximately 24,000 years ago. Most of the glacial sediments deposited in the region are Wisconsin-age although earlier deposits may be present beneath.

Till deposits consisting of an unsorted mixture of gravel, sand, silt, and clay were glacial sediments deposited by the glacier itself. Large sheets till deposit formed ground moraine which was flat and compact. Along the edges of the glacier, ridges composed of generally compact till were also deposited by the glacier as terminal or end moraines which marked periods of ice stagnation. As the glacier retreated during warmer periods, the glacial ice melted; enormous quantities of glacial meltwater reworked sediments incorporated into the glacial-ice and redeposited them as glacial fluvial deposits (general term). Sorted to unsorted mixtures of gravel, sand and silt which had formed within or along the edges of the glacial- ice and later collapsed through the weakened melting ice, formed mounds termed kames. Sorted gravel and sand deposits placed by fast-moving water ahead of the glacier formed outwash deposits. Sorted deposits of fine sand, silt and clay were deposited by slower moving meltwater and formed lacustrine deposits which sometimes filled depressions. As the depressions were filled, vegetation would grow along the perimeter and sometimes fill the depression; as the water became stagnant and oxygen-depleted, the dead vegetation did not completely decay and accumulated as peat deposits.

The site was located approximately seven (7) miles north of the irregular-shaped glacial boundary which marked the southern limit of glaciers into Ohio. Kame deposits were mapped directly at the site and ground moraine, end moraine, and outwash deposits were mapped within two miles of the site. The site was also located near the center of a former northeast to southwest trending pre-glacial valley which was subsequently filled by glacial sediment up to approximately 275 feet thick. The depth to bedrock at the site was approximately 275 feet; the elevation of the top of bedrock at the dam location was between 700 and 750 feet. The bedrock beneath the site was identified as the Mississippian-age (359 to 323 million years ago) Cuyahoga Formation.

4.1.3 Site Subsurface Conditions

The subsurface soils at the project site are primarily fill materials overlying Wisconsinan age glacial outwash deposits. The subsurface profile of the site is relatively consistent, and is generally comprised of the following units (from highest to lowest elevation): Topsoil surficial materials; fill material soils; and coarse-grained outwash soils. Bedrock was not encountered in this investigation. Based on the geologic mapping of the local region, bedrock is substantially deep below the outwash deposit.

The following describes the site-specific subsurface conditions in detail and are based on the results of the field exploration performed at the site.

- **Surficial Materials**: Topsoil was encountered at the ground surface in all borings. The thickness of topsoil ranged from 2 to 3.5 inches thick.
- **Fill Materials:** Fill soils were encountered below the topsoil in all borings and are assumed to be the result of grade changes made during the original construction of the embankment. These materials were predominately granular in composition and described as brown, moist, silty sand (SM) or clayey sand (SC) with trace amounts of gravel. In boring B-1, a 4.3 foot thick moist, brown, sandy lean clay layer was encountered at 4.5 feet below the ground surface. Pocket penetrometer test results taken from the clay layer varied from 0.5 to 0.75 tons per square foot (tsf), indicating a medium stiff consistency.

The fill materials were first encountered within the upper half foot of the ground surface and extended to a maximum depth of 14 feet bgs. Thickness of fill materials varied from 2.5 feet in B-4 to 13.8 feet thick in boring B-1 with borings B-2 and B-3 fill thickness varied from 8.2 feet to 8 feet thick, respectively. SPT Nvalues within the fill materials ranged from 3 to 14 blows per foot (bpf), with an average value near 8 bpf indicating a loose consistency, on average.

 Native Granular Soils: A native granular deposit generally described as brown or brown and gray clayey sand (SC) or silty sand (SM) was encountered beneath the fill materials in all of the borings. The nature of the material indicates these are glacial fluvial and outwash deposits. These soils were first encountered at depths varying from 3 feet to 14 feet bgs. Since all borings were terminated within the native granular soils, thickness of this layer was not determined. SPT N-values within native granular soils ranged from 2 to 47 bpf. The average SPT N-value was about 12 bpf, indicating a medium dense relative density on average.

4.1.4 Results of Laboratory Testing

A number of representative samples collected during the exploration activities were subject to index and characterization testing. These tests were utilized to better

evaluate the subsurface conditions and to verify visual classifications of the soils. A summary of the laboratory program is provided in [Table 4-2.](#page-14-0) The table is organized by testing method and soil strata encountered during the exploration activities.

Table 4-2: Summary of Laboratory Testing Program

(*) - LL denotes liquid limit, PL denotes plasticity limit, and PI denotes Plasticity Index.

The results of the laboratory testing are summarized on the boring logs at the corresponding sample depths. Boring logs and complete results of the laboratory tests are provided in **Appendix A**.

4.1.5 Groundwater Conditions

Groundwater was monitored during and after the completion of drilling operations. During the subsurface exploration drilling operations, groundwater was encountered in all of the borings. Information regarding groundwater depths and duration the boreholes were left open is summarized in [Table 4-3:](#page-14-1) below:

Table 4-3: Summary of Exploration Groundwater Measurements

Based on the observations during the exploration activities, the natural static groundwater table is located within the native granular deposits. In boring B-1, a wet layer within a sand layer above a clayey sand layer of the fill materials was encountered.

Due to the short duration of groundwater observations, a complete description of the subsurface groundwater characteristics is beyond the scope of this subsurface exploration. However, the static groundwater table will most likely follow the natural topography and will fluctuate with seasonal variations in climate and water levels within the Reservoir.

4.2 Slope Stability Analysis

A slope stability analysis was performed on the dike embankment by utilizing the computer program Slope/W (GeoStudio 2016, [http://www.geo-slope.com/\)](http://www.geo-slope.com/). This software is capable of utilizing a wide variety of methods to evaluate stability based on 2-dimensional limit equilibrium theory. For this evaluation, Slope/W was programmed to utilize Spencer's Method to evaluate slope stability to determine factors of safety for circular failure surface geometries for deep-seated global slip surfaces. A solution by Spencer's Method involves an iterative, trial and error procedure in which values for the factor of safety and side force inclination are assumed repeatedly until all conditions of force and moment equilibrium are satisfied for each slice. Then, the forces for each slice are calculated. This method provides an accurate procedure that is applicable to virtually all slope geometries and soil profiles, and it represents the simplest complete equilibrium procedure for computing factors of safety.

As part of this analysis, two sections, Section A-A' and Section B-B' were selected to evaluate embankment stability. The location of the sections was selected based on the embankment critical slope height, orientation, and/or subsurface conditions encountered. Both sections are shown in **Appendix A**. For evaluation purposes, the analysis was performed in general accordance with the U.S. Corps of Engineers Manual EM-1110-2-1902, "Slope Stability" for the following conditions:

- **Static, Steady-State, Normal Pool Condition**: This case models the conditions under static, long-term conditions, under the normal storage water level within the reservoir. Drained (effective stress) shear strength parameters were used for all materials, and phreatic conditions were estimated based on groundwater observations made during the exploration activities and a preliminary seepage analysis further described in the sections below. A target minimum factor of safety of 1.50 is needed for this loading condition. The operating water level of Sippo Creek reservoir prior to modifications is El. 1001.6 feet.
- **Seismic Stability Condition**: This case incorporates a horizontal seismic coefficient k_h selected to be representative of expected loading during the design earthquake event (i.e., a "pseudostatic" analysis). The process of determining the seismic coefficient is explained in the next section. The analysis utilizes peak undrained strength parameters in soils that are not considered to be rapidly draining, and peak drained strengths in soils considered to drain freely. The phreatic surface and pore water pressures corresponding to the Steady State Normal Storage Pool case from the static analyses were utilized. Seismic loading was included in this analysis using a pseudostatic coefficient (k_h) , which is further described below. A target minimum Factor of Safety of 1.00 is required for this loading condition.

The analysis conditions were evaluated based on the input parameters of the subsurface material parameters, horizontal seismic coefficient, and pre-modification conditions. These evaluations are further summarized in the subsequent sections below. The results of the slope stability analysis are presented in **Appendix A.**

4.2.1 Seismic Load

Based on the results of the exploration activities, the presence of loose fill materials and medium dense granular native soils indicate the most appropriate classification of the site seismic is Class D.

The seismic coefficient (k_h) is calculated based on the seismic hazard identified at the site. It is a variable in which the inertia forces due to earthquake shaking are represented by a constant horizontal force equal to the weight of the potential sliding mass multiplied by the peak average acceleration of the failure mass. This additional force is used in the limit equilibrium stability analyses to account for seismic impacts in the design for the facility and to minimize impacts to the engineered components. This approach is commonly called a pseudostatic analysis and is one of the simplest means used in earthquake engineering to analyze the seismic response of soil embankments and slopes.

The seismic coefficient is typically the only variable necessary to perform the pseudostatic analysis and is used directly in the limit equilibrium analyses as an additional load applied to the embankment. Determination of the peak ground acceleration (PGA) for high hazard dams is usually associated with a design earthquake with a 2% probability exceedance in 50 years (2,475-year return period). Based on the 2008 USGS seismic hazard map, the design quake around the Reservoir is a Magnitude 6.07 and has a peak ground acceleration of 0.063g at the top of competent deep rock. By using a 1.6 amplification multiplier associated with Site Class D materials (per ASCE/SEI Standard 7-10); the PGA at the ground surface (or base of the embankment) would be near 0.101g. Peak acceleration of the embankment was estimated by using the correlations developed by Harder (1991), which compares the base to crest accelerations (U_{max}) at earthen dams from recorded earthquakes.

Figure 4**-**1: Base Crest Acceleration of Earthen Dams (Harder, 1991)

Figure 4**-**2: Variation of Maximum Acceleration Ratio (Makdisi and Seed, 1978)

Figure 4-1 above includes the Harder curve and the corresponding site crest correlation shown in red. This indicates acceleration at the embankment crest is near 0.34g. In order to determine the coefficient of acceleration at the center of the stability slice (k_{max}), the chart by Makdisi and Seed (1978) was utilized. A value of 1.0 was utilized for the ratio of the height of failure slice to dam height. Based on the correlation shown in Figure 4-2, a K_{max} / U_{max} ratio is equal to 0.34. Therefore, the seismic coefficient of 0.116g (0.34 \times 0.34 = 0.1156) was utilized in the stability analysis.

4.2.2 Material Parameters

Material properties for the slope stability analyses were developed by correlating the insitu testing collected from the exploration activities and the results of the laboratory testing. For material parameters not critical to the analysis, conservative values for the materials were assumed based on engineering judgement. The properties used in the stability analysis are summarized in Table 4-4: below:

Table 4-4: Summary of Material Parameters used in Stability Analysis

4.2.3 Results

[Table 4-5](#page-18-0) summarizes the results of the stability analysis for both sections analyzed, and output figures from the SLOPE/W models are provided in **Appendix A.**

Table 4-5. Results of Stability Analysis

Cross Section	Required Factor of Safety	Section A-A'		Section B-B'	
		Downstream	Upstream	Downstream	Upstream
Static, Steady State, Normal Pool	$FS \geq 1.5$	1.62	1.61	3.76	1.65
Seismic, Pseudostatic Condition	$FS \geq 1.0$	1.22	1.09	2.11	1.06

Both sections pass the static loading condition for steady-state under normal pool conditions and the seismic (earthquake) condition. Based on the analysis performed, the pre-modification conditions of the embankment are stable and do not need additional measures or improvements to the embankment to satisfy global stability requirements.

4.3 Geotechnical Conclusions

Based on the results of the subsurface exploration activities and the subsequent stability analysis, the following geotechnical conclusions as it relates to the proposed improvements are provided:

- Proposed improvements to the spillway structure include removing a two to four layers of the existing stone and lowering the normal pool level within the reservoir to El. 998.6 feet. Lowering the pool level in a controlled manor will result in a lower phreatic surface through the dike embankment and thus a higher factor of safety for global stability.
- The removal of the stone layers on the spillway structure will reduce the bearing pressure applied at the base of the structure. Since the existing structure has remained in place for a long time (over 100 years), the initial bearing stress from the structure has equilibrated within foundation soils. Therefore, bearing calculations were not performed since no new loading will be applied to the foundation soils.

5. Hydrologic and Hydraulic (H&H) Engineering

The basis of this design relied heavily on hydraulic and hydrologic analysis of the entire contributing watershed, the Reservoir, the Dam, and Sippo Creek. Hydraulic and Hydrologic evaluations and computations assisted AECOM in preparing the recommended design solution to successfully accomplish project goals. The following sections represent the multiple components that make up the H&H design.

5.1 Hydrologic Evaluation

In July 2013, URS Corporation (now AECOM) completed an H&H analysis that concentrated on determining the design flood discharge for the Dam and satisfy ODNR regulations for Class I permitting. The intent of the analysis was to determine the design flood to facilitate the design of an economically feasible dam improvement plan that satisfies ODNR, City of Massillon, and the SWCD.

The City of Massillon has elected to remove the Dam from ODNR regulations and future permitting requirements lowering the category of the Dam from Class I to Class IV. The resultant IDF for the Dam is the 100-year storm, down from 100% of the PMF.

5.1.1 HydroCAD Modeling

AECOM utilized the HydroCAD model, updated for the current version of the software (version 10.00-19), developed for the H&H analysis prepared in July 2013 for the City of Massillon to calculate the peak inflow generated from the 10 and 100-year storms. The model was developed by replicating previously constructed hydrologic models updated with topography information gathered from survey data. The drainage area for Sippo Creek includes 9,459 acres, and consists of rural and subdivided areas, residential lots, wooded grassland, and wooded areas. The total drainage area was modeled with several subcatchments, reaches, and ponds representing the complex watershed for the Reservoir. A schematic of the HydroCAD model is illustrated below.

Figure 5-1: HydroCAD Model Routing Diagram

The precipitation frequency amounts for the 10 and 100-year storms were obtained from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Massillon Ohio location, for the 24-hour duration, and are tabulated below.

AECOM selected the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) Type II 24-hour storm type for the distribution, presented below in [Figure 5-2.](#page-21-0)

Using HydroCAD, AECOM routed the storm and precipitation frequency depths through the model to obtain Reservoir inflow and outflow hydrographs, peak WSE's, and design storage. The results of the proposed design while routing the 10-year storm into the Reservoir is illustrated in [Figure 5-3.](#page-22-0)

Figure 5-3: HydroCAD 10-yr Storm Design Results

Results of the HydroCAD model indicate a peak inflow of approximately 818 cubic feet per second (cfs) and an outflow of approximately 800 cfs. Note that all the flow is passed through the primary spillway without overtopping the Dam (secondary).

The results of the proposed design while routing the 100-year storm into the Reservoir is illustrated in [Figure 5-4.](#page-23-0)

Figure 5-4: HydroCAD 100-yr Storm Design Results

Results of the HydroCAD model indicate a peak inflow of approximately 1,973.5 cfs and an outflow of approximately 1,971.7 cfs. During the 100-year storm, the WSE in the Reservoir is estimated to rise to approximately 1,000.5 ft., approximately 2 ft. above the crest of the Dam. The right and left abutments are anticipated to pass approximately 300 cfs each.

Detailed HydroCAD modeling output and calculations are provided in **Appendix B**.

5.2 Hydraulic Design

AECOM modeled the hydraulic design using the Hydraulic Engineering Center River Analysis System 5.0.3 (HEC-RAS). The model was assembled using Geographic Information System (GIS) software (ArcMap) and Geo-RAS. Geo-RAS is a GIS add-on program that allows the user to create RAS layers such as a reaches, cross sections, bank station and flow paths within GIS to create a geo-referenced model of the existing conditions.

5.2.1 HEC-RAS Modeling

AECOM assembled the HEC-RAS model and inserted the proposed improvements to calculate velocities and shear stresses to assist with the design of the overtopping

protection and erosion control measures.. A schematic of a portion of the HEC-RAS model at the location of the Dam is illustrated in [Figure 5-5.](#page-24-0)

Figure 5-5: HEC-RAS Model Schematic

Cross section geometry and roughness coefficients (Manning's n values) were adjusted in the model to account for lowering of the Dam and primary spillway (final grading) as well as the overtopping protection and erosion control measures for the design. The following table illustrates the range of values used for the Manning's roughness coefficients in the model.

Table 5-2: Modeled Manning's Values

AECOM performed a steady state flow analysis with multiple flow rates (profiles) to determine maximum velocities at critical locations. [Figure 5-6](#page-25-0) represents a range of profiles from the 10 to the 100-year storm. A hydraulic jump forms downstream of the existing stone pad and as flow increases works its way backwards towards the primary spillway before submerging itself. Maximum velocities occur before the hydraulic jump submerges itself downstream of the existing stone pad and on the stone pad itself.

Figure 5-6: HEC-RAS Steady State Flow Analysis Profile Plot

Critical locations for the design of erosion protection of the receiving channel occur at the transition between the existing abutment walls and the banks of the receiving channel (Banks) as well as the receiving channel bed just downstream of the stone pad (Channel). HEC-RAS estimates that a flow rate equal to 1,500 cfs will result in the maximum velocity that occurs at the transition from the stone pad to the riprap outlet channel before the hydraulic jump submerges itself. A table of the estimated maximum velocities at this location is illustrated in [Table 5-3.](#page-26-0)

Table 5-3: HEC-RAS Maximum Velocity Results

Design of the erosion protection at the confluence between the existing abutments walls and stone pad with the receiving channel should consider a maximum velocity of 19.5 fps along the channel banks, 23.8 fps at the center of the channel, and should extend up the banks to an elevation of approximately 993.0 ft.

HEC-RAS modeling output for the 10-yr through 100-yr profiles is provided in **Appendix B**.

5.2.2 Grouted Riprap Outlet Channel

AECOM evaluated the maximum velocities that are estimated to occur in the receiving channel. AECOM designed a grouted riprap outlet channel to aid with energy dissipation at the outlet of the existing stone pad. Outlet depths and velocities were evaluated to size the riprap protection and help minimize erosion of underlying material.

The grouted riprap channel is approximately 90-feet wide, extends 20-feet past the stone pad and will be a minimum of 3-feet thick. The grouted riprap placed along the edges of the embankments will also act as the material for the TRM anchor trenches at these locations.

The maximum velocity at the transition from the stone pad to the receiving channel were used to determine an average rock diameter (known as the D_{50} diameter) to be used to specify the size of riprap. This value was calculated using several references, and then an average taken across the analysis. Results of the calculation are tabulated below.

Table 5-4: Riprap Outlet Channel Calculation Results

Results of the calculation indicate that grout will be necessary to reduce the average stone size for the riprap outlet channel. AECOM referenced the following source to assist with the design of the grouted riprap outlet channel:

 Urban Drainage and Flood Control District Criteria Manual*,* 2008*. Volume 2, Structures, Storage and Recreation, Chapter 9: Hydraulic Structures.*

AECOM calculated a minimum grouted rock size and length of the outlet channel using the reference specified above. A rock sizing parameter was determined to select a minimum grouted rock size. The unit discharge was determined to design the length of the outlet channel. Results of the design are tabulated below.

Table 5-5: Grouted Riprap Outlet Channel Calculation Results

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Results of the grouted riprap outlet channel design suggest a minimum grouted boulder size of 24 inches, an outlet channel length of 20 feet, and a grout height of 18 inches. AECOM has specified ODOT Type A Riprap (18-30 inches) be used for the rock, placed with a minimum thickness of 3 feet, and grouted in place using a minimum of 3,000 psi non-shrink grout.

5.2.3 TRM

TRMs are permanent solutions that provide erosion control, allow for vegetation establishment, and also provide permanent reinforcement to the vegetation. TRMs are typically used in applications where vegetation alone will not be able to withstand design hydraulic forces. TRM will be used on the upstream and downstream faces of the left and right embankments. The upstream and downstream TRM is designed to provide erosion protection up to and during the design storm.

To construct the embankment overtopping protection, a 3-inch layer of the embankment will be stripped and topsoil will be added to the embankments, and then a seed mixture will be applied to the topsoil. After topsoil and seed has been placed, TRM will be rolled over the seed and anchored with 18-inch pins, at approximately 2.5 per square yard of material, to keep the mat in place. Additionally, 5-foot deep duck bill anchors will be added to the mat in critical locations to ensure that the mat will not be displaced. Vegetation can grow through the TRM and provide a root system into the soil below, reinforcing the matrix. In this manner, the TRM becomes a living blanket over the embankments that requires little maintenance and provides long lasting erosion protection.

The TRM is to be anchored on the upstream side of both embankments in a soil backfilled trench centered at an elevation of approximately 995.0 ft. The upstream embankment along the cutoff wall and the abutment stones will be backfilled with Aquablock[™] to help prevent seepage as the WSE in the Reservoir increases. The toe of the mat and the mat adjoining the downstream abutments will be anchored in a grout trench to ensure the mat is not able to be dislodged during anticipated uplift and overturning pressures. Trenches for the TRM are to be on all sides of the overtopping protection and extend roughly 2 feet onto the crest. **Sheets 06**, **08**, and **09** of the draft design set illustrate the details of the anchor trench and anchor pin configurations.

The selected mat must be able to perform under severe hydraulic conditions. The mat must be able to withstand a shear stress of at least 16 psf and velocities of approximately 24 fps. The selected mat is High Performance PYRAMAT, or approved equal, and rated for velocities up to 25 fps and shear stresses up to 16 psf.

Velocities and shear stresses were determined using HEC-RAS, Bentley FlowMaster V8i, and supporting hand calculations. Results indicate that the velocities and shear stress are less than the allowable at all locations where TRM is to be placed.

A detailed calculation for the design of the TRM is provided in **Appendix B**.

6. Structural Engineering

AECOM conducted a site visit at the Dam on May 3, 2017 to assess the current condition of the Dam and to take field measurements. Per emergency order of ODNR, 3 courses of the Dam were partially removed. It was proposed to lower the Dam by 4 complete courses (one additional course and the remaining partial courses), reducing the height of the Dam by approximately 8 feet. Structural analysis of the proposed lowering was conducted according to the Army Corps of Engineers Manuals and Regulations, particularly EM 1110-2-2200 "Gravity Dam Design" and ER 1110-2-1806 "Earthquake Design and Evaluation for Civil Works Projects." Numerous conservative assumptions were made due to the lack of existing plans and visual constraints.

Per EM 1110-2-2200, three load conditions were investigated: Condition No. 2, Condition No. 3, and Condition No. 6. Note that Condition No. 5 (Unusual – Operating Basis Earthquake) was not considered because Condition No. 3 (Unusual Flood) controlled the unusual load condition. Each load condition was checked for overturning, sliding, and bearing at each course. Additionally, each case was checked with uplift (A) and without uplift (B). For specific load case assumptions, please refer to the structural calculations provided as **Appendix C**. The results for each condition are listed below.

- Load Condition No. 2: Usual Normal Operating Construction
	- \checkmark Overturning All resultants were located within the middle 1/3 of the base
	- \checkmark Sliding Course 5A (bottom course) controlled with FS = 1.87 < 2.0 Per engineering judgment, the use of numerous conservative assumptions and the existing condition of the Dam, a factor of safety of 1.87 for this load condition is sufficient. All other factors of safety are greater than 2.
	- Example Course 5B controlled with $\sigma_{\text{max}} = 1.25$ ksf. < 2.0 ksf.
- Load Condition No. 3: Unusual Flood Discharge (100-yr)
	- \checkmark Overturning All resultants were located within the middle 1/2 of the base
	- \checkmark Sliding Course 5A controlled with FS = 1.87 > 1.7
	- Example Course 5B controlled with $\sigma_{\text{max}} = 1.39$ ksf. < 2.0 ksf.
- Load Condition No. 6: Extreme Normal Operating with Earthquake (MCE)
	- \checkmark Overturning All resultants were located within the base
	- \checkmark Sliding Course 5A controlled with FS = 1.23 < 1.3 Per engineering judgment, the use of numerous conservative assumptions and the existing condition of the Dam, a factor of safety of 1.23 for this load condition is sufficient. All other factors of safety are greater than 1.3.
	- \checkmark Bearing Course 5B controlled with σ_{max} = 1.32 ksf. < 2.0 ksf.

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Appendix A Geotechnical Engineering

- A.1 Geotechnical Figures
- A.2 Geotechnical Boring Logs
- A.3 Laboratory Testing Results
- A.4 Slope Stability Analysis

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GENERAL NOTES:

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ASCE 7-10 Standard (40.80403°N, 81.5076°W)

Site Class D - "Stiff Soil", Risk Category I/II/III

Section 11.4.1 - Mapped Acceleration Parameters

Note: Ground motion values provided below are for the direction of maximum horizontal spectral response acceleration. They have been converted from corresponding geometric mean ground motions computed by the USGS by applying factors of 1.1 (to obtain SS) and 1.3 (to obtain S₁). Maps in the 2010 ASCE-7 Standard are provided for Site Class B. Adjustments for other Site Classes are made, as needed, in Section 11.4.3.

Section 11.4.2 $-$ Site Class

The authority having jurisdiction (not the USGS), site-specific geotechnical data, and/or the default has classified the site as Site Class D, based on the site soil properties in accordance with Chapter 20.

Table 20.3-1 Site Classification

F. Soils requiring site response analysis in accordance with Section

 21.1

For SI: $1ft/s = 0.3048$ m/s $1lb/ft^2 = 0.0479$ kN/m²

Section 11.4.3 - Site Coefficients and Risk-Targeted Maximum Considered Earthquake (MCER) **Spectral Response Acceleration Parameters**

Table 11.4-1: Site Coefficient Fa

Note: Use straight-line interpolation for intermediate values of SS

For Site Class = D and $S_S = 0.128$ g, $F_a = 1.600$

Table 11.4-2: Site Coefficient F_V

Note: Use straight-line interpolation for intermediate values of S_1

For Site Class = D and S_1 = 0.055 g, F_V = 2.400

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Section 11.4.5 - Design Response Spectrum

From Figure 22-12^[3]

 $T_L = 12$ seconds

Section 11.4.6 - Risk-Targeted Maximum Considered Earthquake (MCE_R) Response Spectrum

The MCE_R Response Spectrum is determined by multiplying the design response spectrum

Section 11.8.3 - Additional Geotechnical Investigation Report Requirements for Seismic Design Categories D through F

Equation $(11.8-1)$:

 $PGA_M = F_{PGA}PGA = 1.600 \times 0.063 = 0.101 g$

Note: Use straight-line interpolation for intermediate values of PGA

For Site Class = D and PGA = 0.063 g, Fp_{GA} = 1.600

Section 21.2.1.1 - Method 1 (from Chapter 21 - Site-Specific Ground Motion Procedures for Seismic Design)

Section 11.6 - Seismic Design Category

For Risk Category = I and $S_{DS} = 0.136$ g, Seismic Design Category = A

Table 11.6-2 Seismic Design Category Based on 1-S Period Response Acceleration Parameter

For Risk Category = I and S_{D1} = 0.088 g, Seismic Design Category = B

Note: When S_1 is greater than or equal to 0.75g, the Seismic Design Category is E for buildings in Risk Categories I, II, and III, and F for those in Risk Category IV, irrespective of the above.

Seismic Design Category \equiv "the more severe design category in accordance with Table 11.6-1 or $11.6-2'' = B$

Note: See Section 11.6 for alternative approaches to calculating Seismic Design Category.

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6/1/2017 **Design Maps Summary Report** ≫1 SGS

User-Specified Input Report Title Sippo Creek Thu June 1, 2017 16:35:20 UTC **Building Code Reference Document** ASCE 7-10 Standard (which utilizes USGS hazard data available in 2008) Site Coordinates 40.80403°N, 81.5076°W Site Soil Classification Site Class D - "Stiff Soil" Risk Category I/II/III **Canal Fulton**

USGS-Provided Output

For information on how the SS and S1 values above have been calculated from probabilistic (risk-targeted) and deterministic ground motions in the direction of maximum horizontal response, please return to the application and select the "2009 NEHRP" building code reference document.

For PGAM, TL, CRS, and CR1 values, please view the detailed report.

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PROJECT: SIPPO CREEK RESERVIORCLIENT: CITY OF MASSILLON PROJECT LOCATION: MASSILLON, OHIOAECOM PROJECT NO. : 60439145 CROSS SECTION: A-A' (EXISTING CONDITIONS)ANALYSIS: 1_Static, Steady State, Downstream

> **Unit Weight: 115 pcfCohesion': 0 psfPhi': 29 °**

Unit Weight: 117 pcfCohesion': 0 psfPhi': 30 °

PROJECT: SIPPO CREEK RESERVIORCLIENT: CITY OF MASSILLON PROJECT LOCATION: MASSILLON, OHIOAECOM PROJECT NO. : 60439145 CROSS SECTION: A-A' (EXISTING CONDITIONS)ANALYSIS: 2_Static, Steady State, Upstream

> **Model: Mohr-CoulombUnit Weight: 115 pcfCohesion': 0 psfPhi': 29 °**

Model: Mohr-CoulombUnit Weight: 117 pcfCohesion': 0 psfPhi': 30 °

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Cohesion': 0 psfPhi': 29 °

Unit Weight: 117 pcfCohesion': 0 psfPhi': 30 °

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> **Unit Weight: 115 pcfCohesion': 0 psfPhi': 29 °**

Unit Weight: 117 pcfCohesion': 0 psf

Phi': 30 °

PROJECT: SIPPO CREEK RESERVIORCLIENT: CITY OF MASSILLON PROJECT LOCATION: MASSILLON, OHIOAECOM PROJECT NO. : 60439145 CROSS SECTION: B-B' (EXISTING CONDITIONS)ANALYSIS: 1_Static, Steady State, Downstream

PROJECT: SIPPO CREEK RESERVIORCLIENT: CITY OF MASSILLON PROJECT LOCATION: MASSILLON, OHIOAECOM PROJECT NO. : 60439145 CROSS SECTION: B-B' (EXISTING CONDITIONS)ANALYSIS: 2_Static, Steady State, Upstream

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Appendix B Hydrologic and Hydraulic (H&H) Engineering

- B.1 HydroCAD Modeling
- B.2 HEC-RAS Modeling
- B.3 Grouted Riprap Outlet Channel Design
- B.4 TRM Design

River	Reach	River Sta	Profile	Q Total	Min Ch El	W.S. Elev	Crit W.S.	E.G. Elev	E.G. Slope	Vel Chnl	Flow Area	Top Width	Froude # Chl
				(cfs)	(f ^t)	(f ^t)	(f ^t)	(f ^t)	(t/t)	(ft/s)	(sq ft)	(f ^t)	
Sippo Creek	Main	5389.75*	1980 (~100-year)	1980.00	986.68	997.29		997.36	0.000169	2.57	1270.89	260.62	0.14
Sippo Creek	Main	5374.649	800 (~10-year)	800.00	986.04	990.31		990.49	0.001120	3.57	253.61	74.26	0.31
Sippo Creek	Main	5374.649	1100 (~25-year)	1100.00	986.04	991.03	988.66	991.27	0.001192	4.09	308.70	78.52	0.32
Sippo Creek	Main	5374.649	1500 (~50-year)	1500.00	986.04	992.59		992.81	0.000828	4.09	445.91	98.35	0.28
Sippo Creek	Main	5374.649	1980 (~100-year)	1980.00	986.04	997.29		997.36	0.000153	2.53	1253.73	241.73	0.13
Sippo Creek	Main	5345.135	800 (~10-year)	800.00	985.77	990.15		990.44	0.001656	4.49	201.93	62.95	0.38
Sippo Creek	Main	5345.135	1100 (~25-year)	1100.00	985.77	990.82		991.21	0.001848	5.23	246.80	71.10	0.41
Sippo Creek	Main	5345.135	1500 (~50-year)	1500.00	985.77	992.43		992.77	0.001185	5.05	384.98	100.68	0.35
Sippo Creek	Main	5345.135	1980 (~100-year)	1980.00	985.77	997.26		997.36	0.000189	2.92	1125.14	207.74	0.15
Sippo Creek	Main	5299.836	800 (~10-year)	800.00	985.53	989.74	988.64	990.30	0.005277	5.97	134.05	41.20	0.58
Sippo Creek	Main	5299.836	1100 (~25-year)	1100.00	985.53	990.25	989.27	991.03	0.006550	7.08	155.38	42.08	0.65
Sippo Creek	Main	5299.836	1500 (~50-year)	1500.00	985.53	992.03	989.93	992.66	0.003766	6.39	235.06	46.05	0.50
Sippo Creek	Main	5299.836	1980 (~100-year)	1980.00	985.53	997.18	990.72	997.34	0.000440	3.47	817.58	184.18	0.19
Sippo Creek	Main	5298.736		Bridge									
Sippo Creek	Main	5283.132	800 (~10-year)	800.00	985.28	989.67		990.21	0.004099	5.93	134.91	36.71	0.54
Sippo Creek	Main	5283.132	1100 (~25-year)	1100.00	985.28	990.11		990.93	0.005414	7.29	151.08	36.82	0.63
Sippo Creek	Main	5283.132	1500 (~50-year)	1500.00	985.28	991.84		992.60	0.003125	6.99	215.31	37.38	0.51
Sippo Creek	Main	5283.132	1980 (~100-year)	1980.00	985.28	997.11		997.28	0.000392	3.80	825.32	236.00	0.20
Sippo Creek	Main	5244.73	800 (~10-year)	800.00	985.83	988.91	988.91	989.90	0.013479	7.64	108.13	64.19	0.85
Sippo Creek	Main	5244.73	1100 (~25-year)	1100.00	985.83	989.37	989.37	990.59	0.012406	8.23	137.83	66.49	0.84
Sippo Creek	Main	5244.73	1500 (~50-year)	1500.00	985.83	992.10		992.38	0.001274	4.13	414.58	137.97	0.30
Sippo Creek	Main	5244.73	1980 (~100-year)	1980.00	985.83	997.19		997.24	0.000078	1.57	1423.50	243.29	0.08

HEC-RAS Plan: Prop 100yr Locations: User Defined (Continued)

Summary for Pond 1P: Sippo Creek Reservoir - Proposed Spillway

Routing by Dyn-Stor-Ind method, Time Span= 0.00-48.00 hrs, dt= 0.01 hrs / 2 Starting Elev= 995.76' Surf.Area= 3.584 ac Storage= 26.623 af Peak Elev= 998.48' @ 13.32 hrs Surf.Area= 5.175 ac Storage= 38.463 af (11.840 af above start) Flood Elev= 1,005.00' Surf.Area= 12.657 ac Storage= 88.432 af (61.809 af above start)

Plug-Flow detention time= 90.1 min calculated for 729.811 af (96% of inflow) Center-of-Mass det. time= 9.8 min (1,371.3 - 1,361.5)

Primary OutFlow Max=800.02 cfs @ 13.32 hrs HW=998.48' TW=991.03' (Dynamic Tailwater) **1=Primary Spillway** (Weir Controls 800.02 cfs @ 5.56 fps)

Secondary OutFlow Max=0.00 cfs @ 0.00 hrs HW=995.76' TW=987.88' (Dynamic Tailwater) **2=Dam** (Controls 0.00 cfs)

Pond 1P: Sippo Creek Reservoir - Proposed Spillway

Summary for Pond 1P: Sippo Creek Reservoir - Proposed Spillway

Routing by Dyn-Stor-Ind method, Time Span= 0.00-48.00 hrs, dt= 0.01 hrs / 2 Starting Elev= 995.76' Surf.Area= 3.584 ac Storage= 26.623 af Peak Elev= 1,000.50' @ 14.77 hrs Surf.Area= 6.454 ac Storage= 50.243 af (23.620 af above start) Flood Elev= 1,005.00' Surf.Area= 12.657 ac Storage= 88.432 af (61.809 af above start)

Plug-Flow detention time= 44.8 min calculated for 1,761.803 af (98% of inflow) Center-of-Mass det. time= 7.7 min (1,346.9 - 1,339.1)

Primary OutFlow Max=1,346.41 cfs @ 14.72 hrs HW=1,000.50' TW=995.68' (Dynamic Tailwater) **1=Primary Spillway** (Orifice Controls 1,346.41 cfs @ 8.97 fps)

Secondary OutFlow Max=625.17 cfs @ 14.77 hrs HW=1,000.50' TW=995.71' (Dynamic Tailwater) **2=Dam** (Weir Controls 625.17 cfs @ 4.37 fps)

Pond 1P: Sippo Creek Reservoir - Proposed Spillway

Grouted Riprap Outlet Channel Design

Reference: Urban Drainage and Flood Control District Criteria Manual, 2008. Volume 2, Structures, Storage and Recreation, Chapter 9: Hydraulic Structures.

Calculate Rp

Grout Height

Rp 5.284909

Table HS‐5 Grouted Boulders

$$
R_p = \frac{V_c S^{0.17}}{(S_s - 1)^{0.66}}
$$

in which: $S =$ longitudinal slope along direction of flow in ft/ft

 S_s = Specific gravity of the rock. Assume 2.55 unless the quarry certifies higher specific gravity.

Table HS-5-Boulder Sizes for Various Rock Sizing Parameters

* Grouted to no less than 1/2 the height $(+1$ "/- 0"), no more than $1/3$ $(+0$ "/- 1") of boulder height.

Thickness 3 ft
Grout Height 3 and 3 ft

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Velocity Calculation

Sippo Creek Reservoir Dam Overtopping Protection

$$
Q = VA = \left(\frac{1.49}{n}\right) AR^{\frac{2}{3}} \sqrt{S} \quad [U.S.]
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$$
Q = VA = \left(\frac{1.00}{n}\right) AR^{\frac{2}{3}} \sqrt{S} \quad [SI]
$$

Where:

 $Q =$ Flow Rate, $(\hat{\pi}^3/s)$ $v =$ Velocity, (ft/s) $A = Flow Area, (ft²)$ \mathbf{n} = Manning's Roughness Coefficient $R = Hyd$ raulic Radius, (ft) $\mathbf{S} = \mathbf{Channel\; \mathbf{Slope}, (\hat{\mathbf{r}}/\hat{\mathbf{r}})}$

Results from HEC‐RAS Qt=2400 cfs

Assume n0.025 Articulated Concrete Block

0.4 ft/ft Proposed

Conclusion:

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Use Pyramat 75 with 18‐inch anchors

Worksheet for Trapezoidal Channel - Partial Removal-Crest

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Worksheet for Trapezoidal Channel - Partial Removal-Crest

GVF Output Data

Critical Slope 0.01111 ft/ft

Rating Table for Trapezoidal Channel - Partial Removal-Crest

Project Description

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Rating Table for Trapezoidal Channel - Partial Removal-Crest

Input Data

Cross Section for Trapezoidal Channel - Partial Removal-Crest

Project Description

Cross Section Image

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Worksheet for Trapezoidal Channel - Partial Removal-Toe

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Worksheet for Trapezoidal Channel - Partial Removal-Toe

GVF Output Data

Critical Slope 0.01111 ft/ft

Rating Table for Trapezoidal Channel - Partial Removal-Toe

Project Description

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Rating Table for Trapezoidal Channel - Partial Removal-Toe

Input Data

Cross Section for Trapezoidal Channel - Partial Removal-Toe

Project Description

Cross Section Image

 $V: 1 \xrightarrow{\bigcap} H: 1$

Appendix C Structural Engineering

C.1 Structural Analysis

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May 31, 2017

Subject: Sippo Dam Massillon, OH Job No. 60439145 Structural Analysis Memorandum

Dear Mr. Walker:

We have conducted a site visit to Sippo Dam in Massillon, OH on May 3, 2017 to assess the current condition of the dam and to take field measurements. Per emergency order of ODNR, 3 courses of the dam were partially removed. It was proposed to lower the dam by 4 complete courses (one additional course and the remaining partial courses), reducing the height of the dam to 5 courses (8'-0"). Structural analysis of the proposed dam lowering was then conducted according to the Army Corps of Engineers Manuals and Regulations, particularly EM 1110-2-2200 "Gravity Dam Design" and ER 1110-2-1806 "Earthquake Design and Evaluation for Civil Works Projects." Numerous conservative assumptions were made due to the lack of existing plans and visual constraints.

Per EM 1110-2-2200, three load conditions were investigated: Condition No. 2, Condition No. 3, and Condition No. 6. Please note that Condition No. 5 (Unusual – Operating Basis Earthquake) was not considered because Condition No. 3 (Unusual Flood) controlled the Unusual load condition. Each load condition was checked for overturning, sliding, and bearing at each course. Additionally, each case was checked with uplift (A) and without uplift (B). For specific load case assumptions, please refer to the structural calculations. The results for each condition are listed below.

- 1) Load Condition No. 2: Usual Normal Operating Construction
	- Overturning All resultants were located within the middle 1/3 of the base
	- Sliding Course 5A (bottom course) controlled with FS = 1.87 < 2.0 Per engineering judgment, the use of numerous conservative assumptions, and the existing condition of the dam, we feel that a factor of safety of 1.87 for this load condition is sufficient. All other factors of safety are greater than 2.
	- Bearing Course 5B controlled with $\sigma_{\text{max}} = 1.25$ ksf. < 2.0 ksf.
- 2) Load Condition No. 3: Unusual Flood Discharge (100-YR)
	- Overturning All resultants were located within the middle 1/2 of the base
	- Sliding Course 5A controlled with FS = 1.87 > 1.7
	- Bearing Course 5B controlled with $\sigma_{\text{max}} = 1.39$ ksf. < 2.0 ksf.
- 3) Load Condition No. 6: Extreme Normal Operating with Earthquake (MCE)
	- Overturning All resultants were located within the base
	- Sliding Course 5A controlled with FS = 1.24 < 1.3 Per engineering judgment, the use of numerous conservative assumptions, and the existing condition of the dam, we feel that a factor of safety of 1.24 for this load condition is sufficient. All other factors of safety are greater than 1.3.
	- Bearing Course 5B controlled with σ_{max} = 1.32 ksf. < 2.0 ksf.

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Resevoir Dam to Lower headwater · Conduct following checks for each Condition Sovertuning 3 Sliding Check following Canditions for each Course 3 Usual Coating
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3 Extreme (Earthquake - MCE) Referacci Design Manual, Time 30 1995 (Cole) $(2M-1110-2-2200)$ 2) ANSHTO LRFO 2014 7th Ethian 3) Site USIF Field Measurements
ER - 1110-2-1806 Earthquale Eva Marina (S/31/16) W/ Loib Interns Note: each check for each condition, must be Completed for each conise of the Dam

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back to reservoir (concernative assumption)
usually morto be symmetrical but with no
plans and existing silt backfall, it is
not possible to confirm symmetry) 82995.6 400 \odot $6 - 0$ \circledcirc $81-611$ ⊙ 10^{16} EL 987.6 1420 O

Ave. Dam Coss section (Figure

Assumptions: - Silt Backfill will Remain (10 fredging)
- Dan cutoff ualls do not precent drainage - No notter / Continuity between blocks

Materials:

AECOM Page _____ of _ Job Sippo Dam Sheet 4 of 13 Project No. _ Computed by (RC Description L oads Date S / $7/7$ Checked by Mew Date $5/31/17$ Reference Loads Considered for Evaluation. Note: each course Dead Load: DL = y hu Note: no earth DL cansidered Saturated Earth load. anssume no dredging behind the dam - Assume Msarson = 135 pct (conservative) $F_{eq} = kq\gamma_{eq}h^2$ Men = kaysat h^s \triangledown Uplift: - Assume uplift acts by wormal hundrester eller (hi) and tail natter (h) $F_{up} = (h_1 - h_2) \gamma_{u \text{atr}} \omega / 2$ $h = m - 3$ $M_{up} = (h_1 - h_2)$ yuster $\frac{W^2}{6}$ - Assume Uplift pressure anly acts an bottom 2 courses - During Flood, assume Jam is fully submiged

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because of silt building Let Fehtplast $\int c_1 y_{s_0+} h_1 y_{s_0+} h_2$ MentFlood = kg 7sqt has + highwater ha HNOTE ADD highware DL acting over Jam For flood condition Soil Site Class D per bonning logs.
Zone I Low based on Seismic Mopes (1806-Ap.C) - Design using Response Spectrum (1806-App E) Dam: - Assume rigid structure (fail in slipping)
- Design For MCE (Extreme) $P G \triangle = 0.080 = \alpha$ \therefore $PeQ = \alpha W$ $= -1$

a) Water; There is no reservoire behind the tam, just v tam (active earth enough)

AECOM Page _ $-$ of $-$ Job Sipper Derm Project No. ______ φ Sheet_ of \perp Coat Conditions computed by CRC+ Date $\frac{\mathcal{S}}{\mathcal{S}}$ / $\frac{\mathcal{S}}{\mathcal{S}}$ Description __ Date $5/31/17$ Checkes Checked by MRW Reference Load Conditions: (Figure 4-1) Per COLE Considered Load Canditions No. 2 = Nomal operating
No. 3 = Unusual Floot (100-40) No. 6- Extreme EQ (MCE) - Didnot consider MO.5 bc Flood controls Unusual
- Dit not need to consider No.7 Max. Pob.
Flood be ham C10' - Considered 2-1 with Uplift typ. all Conditions (See COE Table 4-1) Checks: Over tarning Stability: Resultant (ocation (e) = EMOnute
Seetable 4-1 foracceptable locations $Slibing: FS = TE = Ntan\psi + \frac{1}{2}$ Sectable for stone/stone 65290
stone/soil 75250 N = Woan = Uplite
assume cos for whesimless sai). assume no graffmortar btw causes Bearing: 9 max = PD+60) See table 4-1 for acceptable rangle.
note: e calculated from center, not adge

Note: f' is 1-year unconfined compressive strength of concrete. The sliding factors of safety (FS) are based on a comprehensive field investigation and testing program. Concrete allowable stresses are for static loading conditions.

Resultant location =
$$
\frac{\sum M}{\sum V}
$$
 (4-1) $FS = \frac{\tau_F}{\tau} = \frac{(\sigma \tan \phi + c)}{\tau}$ (4-2)

The methods for determining the lateral, vertical, and uplift forces are described in Chapter 3.

b. Criteria. When the resultant of all forces acting above any horizontal plane through a dam intersects that plane outside the middle third, a noncompression zone will result. The relationship between the base area in compression and the location of the resultant is shown in Figure 4-2. For usual loading conditions, it is generally required that the resultant along the plane of study remain within the middle third to maintain compressive stresses in the concrete. For unusual loading conditions, the resultant must remain within the middle half of the base. For the extreme load conditions, the resultant must remain sufficiently within the base to assure that base pressures are within prescribed limits.

4-6. Sliding Stability

a. General. The sliding stability is based on a factor of safety (FS) as a measure of determining the resistance of the structure against sliding. The multiple-wedge analysis is used for analyzing sliding along the base and within the foundation. For sliding of any surface within the structure and single planes of the base, the analysis will follow the single plane failure surface of analysis covered in paragraph 4-6e.

b. Definition of sliding factor of safety.

 (1) The sliding FS is conceptually related to failure, the ratio of the shear strength (τ_F) , and the applied shear stress $(τ)$ along the failure planes of a test specimen according to Equation 4-2:

$$
FS = \frac{\tau_F}{\tau} = \frac{(\sigma \tan \phi + c)}{\tau} \tag{4-2}
$$

where $\tau_F = \sigma \tan \phi + c$, according to the Mohr-Coulomb Failure Criterion (Figure 4-3). The sliding FS is applied to the material strength parameters in a manner that places the forces acting on the structure and rock wedges in sliding equilibrium.

(2) The sliding FS is defined as the ratio of the maximum resisting shear (T_F) and the applied shear (T) along the slip plane at service conditions:

$$
FS = \frac{T_F}{T} = \frac{(N \tan \phi + cL)}{T}
$$
 (4-3)

where

- N = resultant of forces normal to the assumed sliding plane
- ϕ = angle of internal friction
- $c =$ cohesion intercept
- $L =$ length of base in compression for a unit strip of dam
- c. Basic concepts, assumptions, and simplifications.

(1) Limit equilibrium. Sliding stability is based on a limit equilibrium method. By this method, the shear force necessary to develop sliding equilibrium is determined for an assumed failure surface. A sliding mode of failure will occur along the presumed failure surface when the applied shear (T) exceeds the resisting shear (T_r) .

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Project: Sippo Dam

Date: 5/30/2017

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Date: 5/15/2017

Title: Condition 2 - Usual Loading

Notes & Assumptions:

Moments taken about heel of dam.
Uplift assumes that headwater elevation = top of dam elevation & tailwater elevation = bottom of dam elevation.

Calculations:

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Project: Sippo Dam

5/15/2017 5/30/2017 Date: Date: Checked: MRW Calculated: CRG

Title: Condition 3 - Unusual Loading (100-yr Flood)

Notes & Assumptions:

Calculations:

Moments taken about heel of dam.
For vertical loading, uplift assumes full dam submersion. Assume dead load of water on dam equals 100 year flood - normal headwater.
For horizontal loading, flood water acts as a column of

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Project: Sippo Dam

5/30/2017

Date:

Checked: MRW

Calculated: CRG

5/15/2017

Date:

Title: Condition 6 - Extreme Condition (Earthquake)

Moments taken about heel of dam. Notes & Assumptions:

Uplift assumes that headwater elevation = top of dam elevation & tailwater elevation = bottom of dam elevation.
Assume no saturated earth additional load due to earthquake, just EQ on dam.
Assumed rigid structure for respo

Calculations:

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APPENDIX B

Table B-1 **HAZARD POTENTIAL CLASSIFICATION** FOR CIVIL WORKS PROJECTS

¹ Categories are based upon project performance and are not applicable to individual structures within a project.

² Loss of life potential based upon inundation mapping of area downstream of the project. Analyses of loss of life potential should take into account the population at risk, time of flood wave travel, and warning time.

³ Indirect threats to life caused by the interruption of lifeline services due to project failure or operation (i.e., direct loss of (or access to) critical medical facilities).

⁴ Direct economic impact of property damages to project facilities and downstream property and indirect economic impact due to loss of project services (i.e., impact on navigation industry of the loss of a dam and navigation pool or impact upon a community of the loss of water or power supply).

⁵ Environmental impact downstream caused by the incremental flood wave produced by the project failure beyond which would normally be expected for the magnitude flood event under which the failure occurred.

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APPENDIX D Seismic Study- Flow Chart

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APPENDIX E

CHK: MRW $s/31/17$ PROGRESSIVE SEISMIC ANALYSIS REQUIREMENTS FOR CONCRETE AND STEEL HYDRAULIC STRUCTURES

Table E-1 shows the progression of seismic analyses required for each phase of project design. Additional guidance concerning these methods of analysis is provided in paragraphs 9e and 9g and in the references in Appendix A. The types of project seismic studies are described in paragraphs 6h and 11.

- $E =$ Experience of the structural design engineer
- SCM = Seismic coefficient method of analysis
- $RS =$ Response spectrum analysis
- $TH =$ Time-history analysis

¹ If the project proceeds directly from feasibility to plans and specifications stage, seismic design documentation must be required for all projects in high seismic hazard region and projects for which a TH analysis is required.

² Seismic loading condition controls design of an unprecedented structure or unusual configuration or adverse foundation conditions.

³ Seismic loading controls the design requiring linear or nonlinear time-history analysis.

⁴ RS should be used in high seismic hazard region for the feasibility and PED phases of project development only if it can be demonstrated that phenomena sensitive to frequency content (i.e., soil structure interaction and structure-reservoir interaction) can be adequately modeled in an RS.

Design Maps Summary Report

 $CHK: MEW S/31/17$

MISGS Design Maps Summary Report

User-Specified Input

Report Title Sippo Dam

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USGS-Provided Output

For information on how the S_s and S_1 values above have been calculated from probabilistic (risk-targeted) and deterministic ground motions in the direction of maximum horizontal response, please view the detailed report.

For PGA_M, T_L, C_{RS}, and C_{R1} values, please view the detailed report.

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EISGS Design Maps Detailed Report

2009 NEHRP Recommended Seismic Provisions (40.80405°N, 81.50761°W)

Site Class D - "Stiff Soil", Risk Category I/II/III

Section 11.4.1 - Mapped Acceleration Parameters and Risk Coefficients

Note: Ground motion values contoured on Figures 22-1, 2, 5, & 6 below are for the direction of maximum horizontal spectral response acceleration. They have been converted from corresponding geometric mean ground motions computed by the USGS by applying factors of 1.1 (to obtain S_{SUB} and S_{SD}) and 1.3 (to obtain S_{1UH} and S_{1D}). Maps in the Proposed 2015 NEHRP Provisions are provided for Site Class B. Adjustments for other Site Classes are made, as needed, in Section 11.4.3.

Figure 22-1: Uniform-Hazard (2% in 50-Year) Ground Motions of 0.2-Second Spectral Response Acceleration (5% of Critical Damping), Site Class B

Figure 22-2: Uniform-Hazard (2% in 50-Year) Ground Motions of 1.0-Second Spectral Response Acceleration (5% of Critical Damping), Site Class B

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Figure 22-4: Risk Coefficient at 1.0-Second Spectral Response Period

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Figure 22-6: Deterministic Ground Motions of 1.0-Second Spectral Response Acceleration (5% of Critical Damping), Site Class B

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Section 11.4.2 - Site Class

The authority having jurisdiction (not the USGS), site-specific geotechnical data, and/or the default has classified the site as Site Class D, based on the site soil properties in accordance with Chapter 20.

Table 20.3-1 Site Classification

Section 11.4.3 - Site Coefficients, Risk Coefficients, and Risk-Targeted Maximum Considered Earthquake (MCE_R) Spectral Response Acceleration Parameters

Equation (11.4-2):

 $S_{SD} = 1.500$ g

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 $S_S \equiv$ "Lesser of values from Equations (11.4-1) and (11.4-2)" = 0.128 g

Equation (11.4-3): $C_{R1}S_{1UH} = 0.919 \times 0.060 = 0.055$ g

Equation (11.4-4):

 $S_{1D} = 0.600 g$

 $S_1 \equiv$ "Lesser of values from Equations (11.4-3) and (11.4-4)" = 0.055 g

Table 11.4-1: Site Coefficient F_a

 $c4x$: Mew $5/31/17$

Note: Use straight-line interpolation for intermediate values of S_s

For Site Class = D and $S_s = 0.128$ g, $F_a = 1.600$

Note: Use straight-line interpolation for intermediate values of S1

For Site Class = D and $S_1 = 0.055$ g, $F_v = 2.400$

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 $S_{MS} = F_a S_S = 1.600 \times 0.128 = 0.204$ g Equation (11.4-5):

Equation (11.4-6):

 $S_{M1} = F_v S_1 = 2.400 \times 0.055 = 0.132 g$

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Equation (11.4-7):

 S_{DS} = % S_{MS} = % x 0.204 = 0.136 g

Equation (11.4-8):

 $S_{D1} = \frac{2}{3} S_{M1} = \frac{2}{3} \times 0.132 = 0.088$ g

Section 11.4.5 - Design Response Spectrum

 CUE : Mew $s/s1/r$

The MCE_R response spectrum is determined by multiplying the design response spectrum above by

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Section 11.8.3 - Additional Geotechnical Investigation Report Requirements for Seismic Design $CHK: MRW S/31/1$ Categories D through F

Table 11.8-1: Site Coefficient F_{PGA}

Equation $(11.8-1)$:

 $PGA_M = F_{PGA}PGA = 1,600 \times 0.063 = 0,101$ g

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Appendix D Design Drawings (Attached)