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Lutak History Begins

1953

Lutak Dock built by USACE

1988

Dock Inspection by PND Engineers, Inc. states "closure arcs must be repaired where corroded."

1967

Dock Inspection by R&M
Consultants, Inc. states
"maximum remaining structural
life of main cell system is
estimated to be about 20
years...remaining life of sheet pile
connector arcs is estimated to be
less than 10 years."

2002

Inspection Report by Echelon Engineering, Inc. states "overall condition of the closure arc piling was found to be poor."

Lutak History Continued

2003

Lutak Dock H-pile repairs which ultimately led to failures within the closure arcs. Sacrificial anodes added to main cells.

2016

R&M provides conceptual design alternatives, one including encapsulating the dock for \$37.42 million

2015

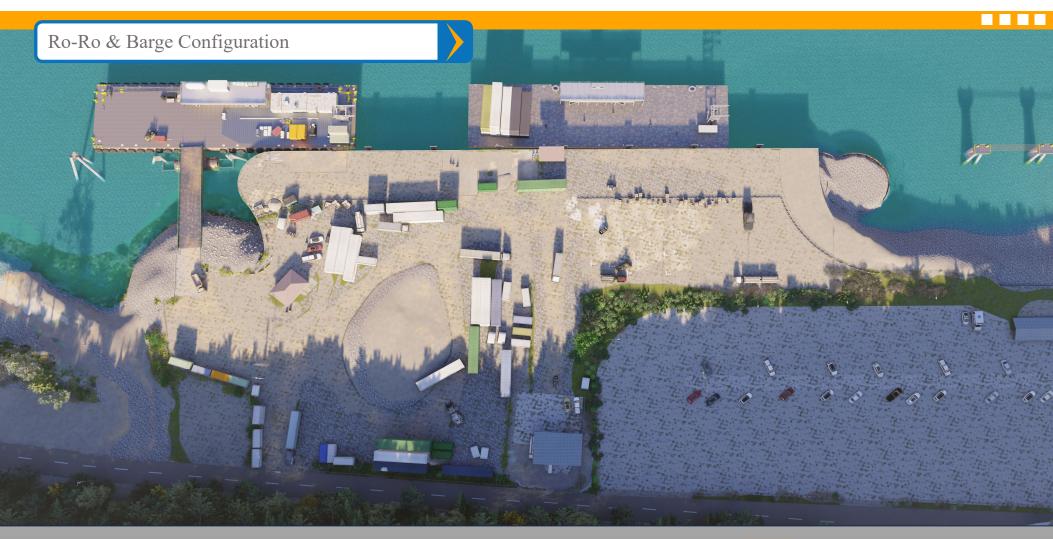
2015 – DOT demolition of Cells 1-4, 5-6 and partial of 7.

PND report states "the structure has reached the end of its credible 60-year service life...and is effectively on 'borrowed time."

2017

2017 – Final R&M design and development concepts report states, "Based on the history and various reports it is unlikely that the existing dock will remain usable for another 10 years."

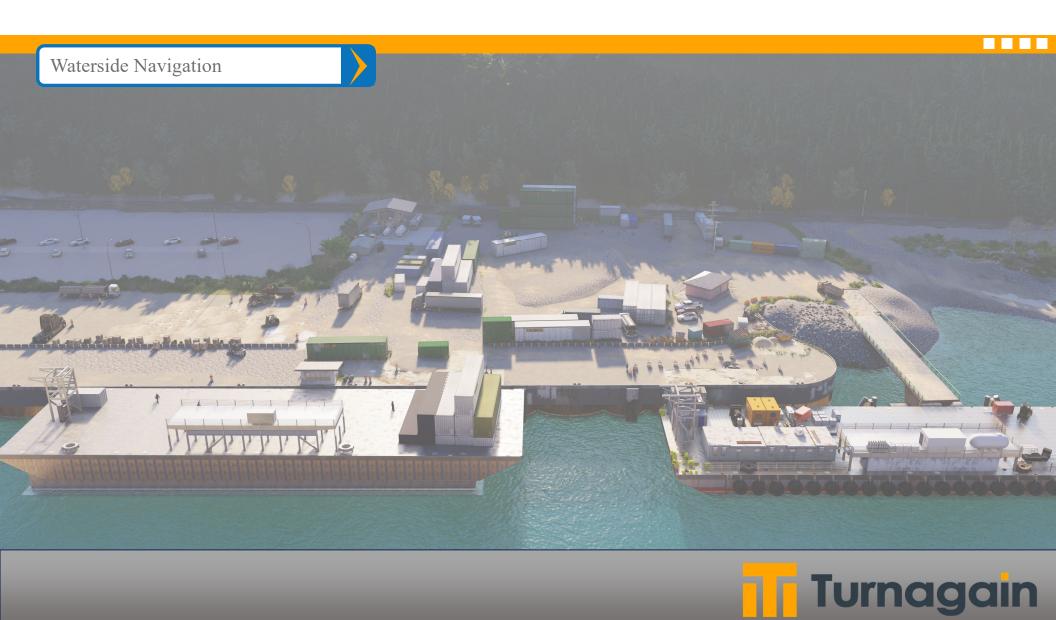
Alternative 1A (encapsulate using modified diaphragm) was approved by PHAC and PC committees.

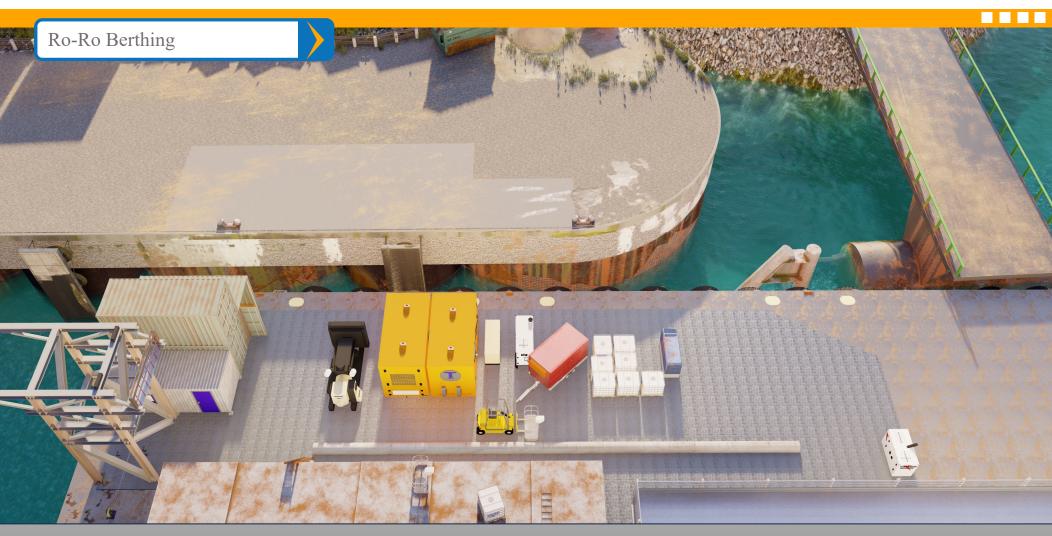










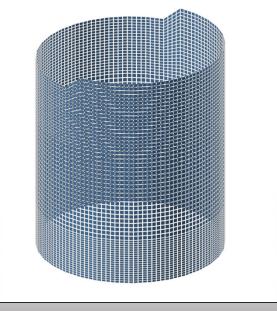




Corrosion of Main Cells



- RISA Analysis:
 - Allowable strength design
 - Yield strength of 50ksi
 - Original thickness vs projected thickness



Year	Average Main Cell Thickness (in)	Percent of Original Remain- ing	Average mil/year loss
1953	0.500	1	1
1976	0.426	85.20%	3.2
2002	0.361	72.20%	2.5
2014	0.312	62.40%	4.1
2023*	0.275	55.05%	4.1*

*2023 estimated projected cell thickness using previous rate of 4.1mil/year





Corrosion on Closure Arcs

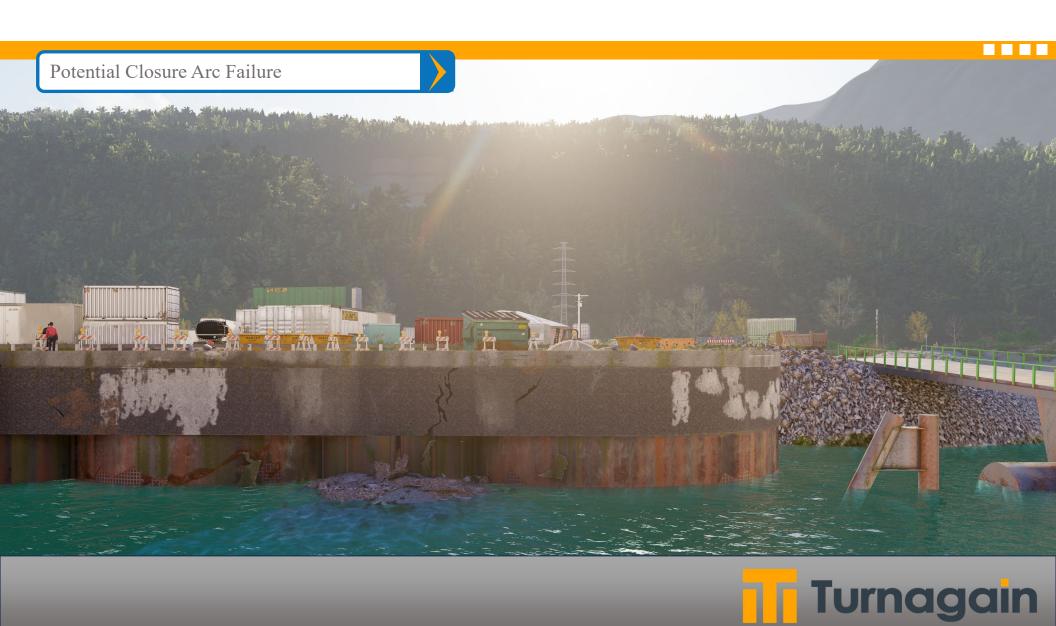


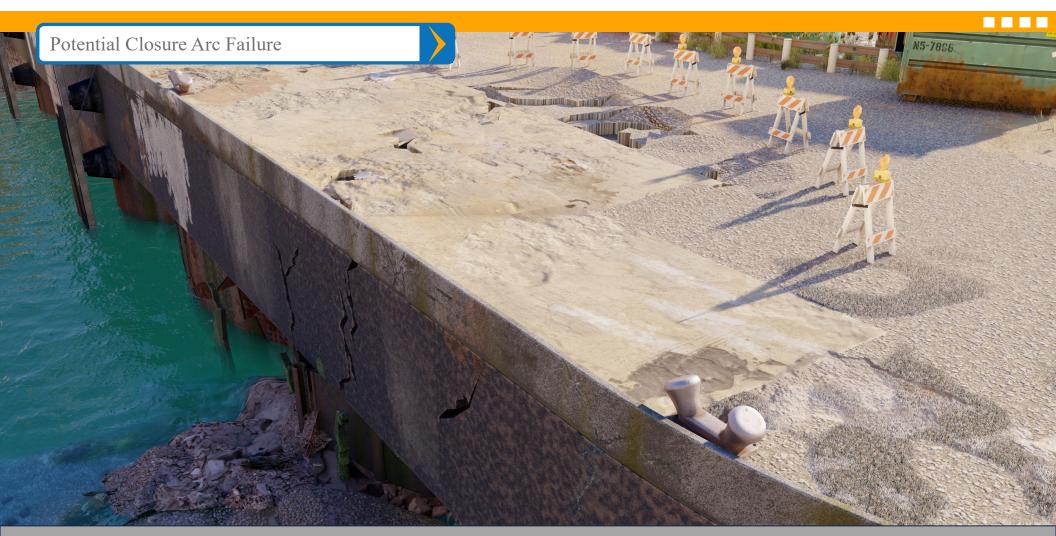
Year	Average Main Cell Thickness (in)	Percent of Original Remaining	Average mil/year loss
1953	0.375	-	-
1976	0.290	77.33%	3.7
2014	0.232	61.87%	1.5
2023**	0.205	54.67%	3.0**

^{**2023} estimated projected cell thickness in the splash zone

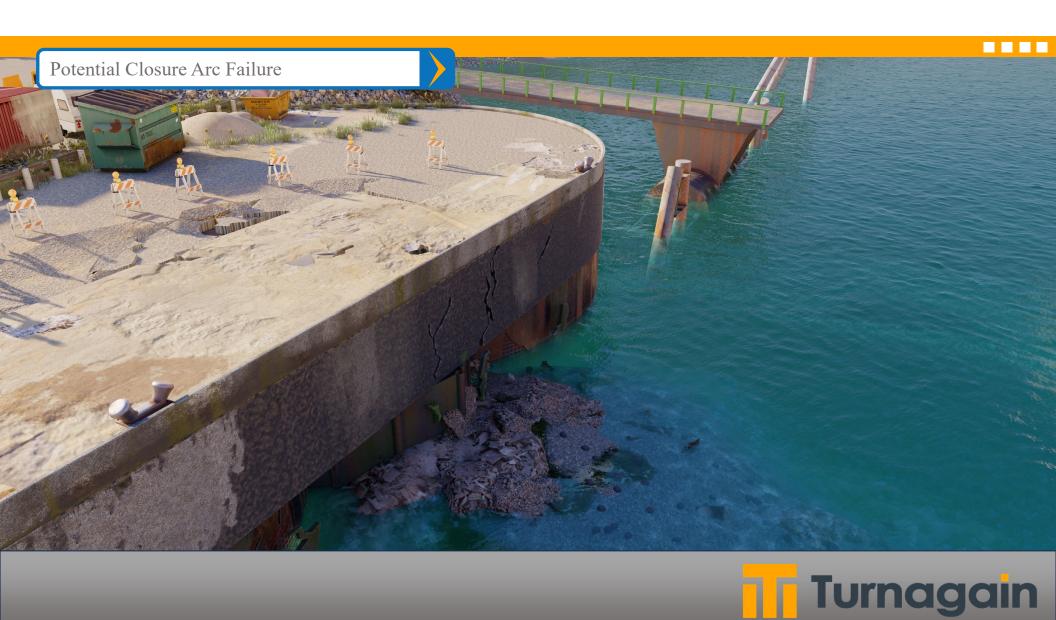












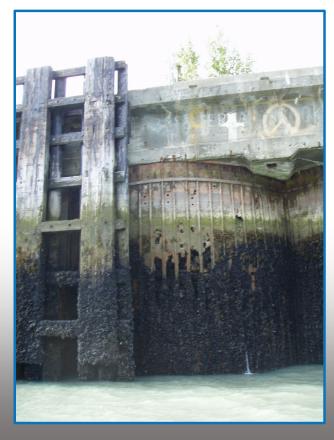
Corrosion on New Pipe-Pile Wall

- Design includes a 42" x 3/4" pipe pile wall
 - Typical service conditions from the soil pressures and live load surcharge were used of 500 psf
 - Seismic event ignored
- Conservative constant corrosion wastage of 5 mils/year applied over pile
- Including protective paint coating, piles will last a minimum of 20 years
- Total minimum 50-year service life of the dock
 - 20-years with protective paint coating
 - Additional 30 years after coating ineffective and zero maintenance





Demolition of Lutak















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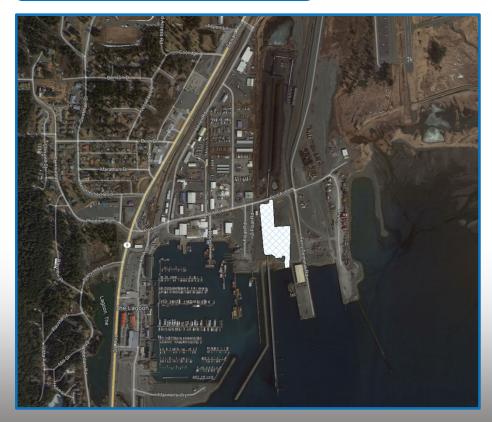




*Photos provided by AKDOT



Lutak Dock Overlay



Seward, AK



Two Harbors, MN

• Lutak Dock Footprint: about 5 acres



Lutak Dock Project History

November 1, 2016 – Community meeting #1

Three alternatives presented:
encapsulation with sheet pile wall, replace
in-kind with earth-filled bulkhead, pile
supported dock. Community input during
this meeting led to splitting alternative 1
into 1A (larger encapsulated area) and 1B
(encapsulate using modified diaphragm, no
reclamation of uplands).

December 15, 2016 – Community meeting #2 – Combi-wall encapsulation design discussed as not feasible due to alternative being too expensive.

Alternatives 1A and 1B with modified diaphragm were presented.

February 1, 2017 – Community meeting #3 – Alternatives 1A and 1B encapsulation with modified were presented. R&M preferred alternative 1B.

June 24, 2021 – Townhall meeting -Discussion of extending bulkhead towards ferry terminal.

June 3, 2021 – Townhall meeting – Discussed the alternative used in RAISE grant application (multi-phase: relocate boat launch, new uplands, demolition and replacement of entire dock).

March 17, 2017 – R&M recommends 1B as alternative in Design and Development Concepts Report. July 2021 – Haines Borough applied for and received a \$20 million dollar RAISE Grant from DOT. Only 1 of 3 projects in Alaska to receive this funding.

June 17, 2022 – Haines Borough issues Requests for Proposals (RFP)

September 28, 2022 – TMC Concept Justification Letter sent to MARAD regarding new pipe-pile combi-wall design that maintains capacities and functionality, and matches previous cost



Lutak Dock Project History

October 6, 2022 – TMC presentation on pipe-pile combi-wall at Townhall Meeting

October 18, 2022 – MARAD provided white paper outline for scope change

October 24, 2022 – TMC White Paper submitted including Risk Register Rev 3

November 8, 2022 – Q&A with MARAD regarding White Paper December 22, 2022 – Notified Scope Change (White Paper) was accepted by OST

December 8, 2022 – Planning Commission approves TMC 35% design

December 6, 2022 – Explanation of dock load limits with Borough

November 10, 2022 – MARAD legal signed off, sent White Paper to OST with recommendation to allow February 8/9, 2023 – TMC presentation on 65% design at Townhall Meeting / Planning Commission approves TMC 65% design

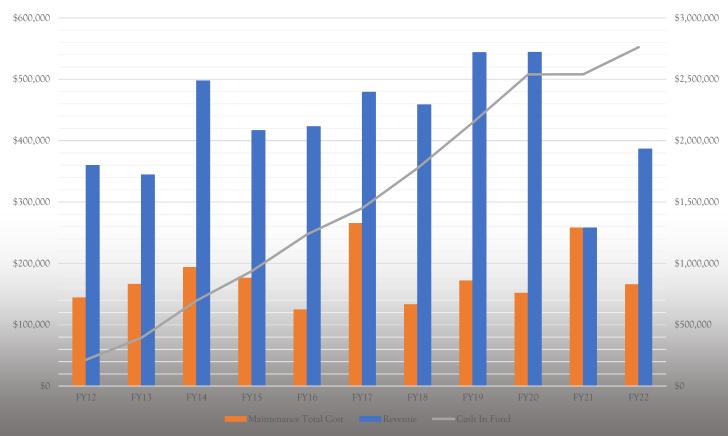
July 13, 2023 – TMC presentation on 95% design at Planning Commission meeting

Present day – TMC progressing design to 100%, awaiting environmental process



Cost Cashflow Chart

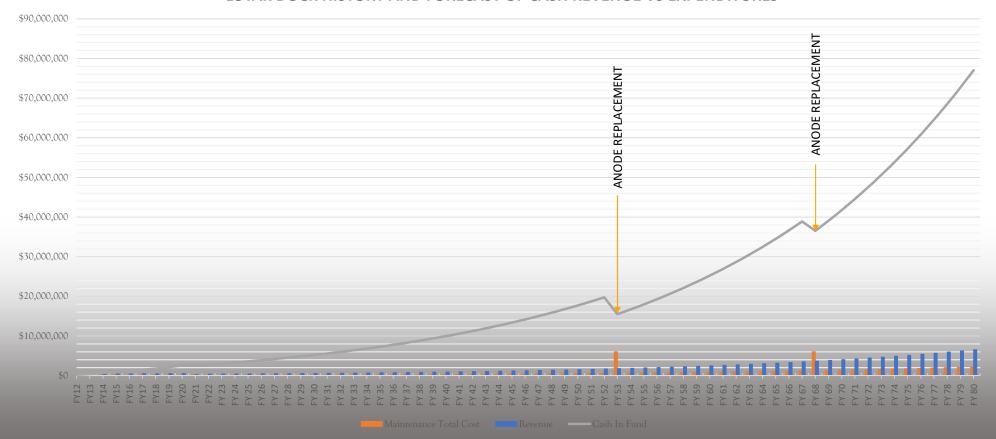
LUTAK DOCK HISTORY OF CASH REVENUE VS EXPENDITURES





Cost Cashflow Chart

LUTAK DOCK HISTORY AND FORECAST OF CASH REVENUE VS EXPENDITURES





Letters of Support



To Whom It May Concern,

Alaska Marines Lines would like to offer its support for the Lutak Dock Replacement. The project in baaning the cumulus chain interest for finiting generations and an integral place to Kinch Mainace. Alaska Marines Lines would like to offer its support for the Lutak Dock Replacement. The property of the Supply Chain Intact for future generations and an integral piece to link Halines. is vital in keeping the supply chain intact for future generations and an integral piece to link Haines Sorough, Southeast & Interior Alaska, and the Yukon. Furthermore, the grant funding was 1 of only 3

In addition to these facts, AML invested \$2.6 million dollars in a Ro/Ro ramp which solved the In addition to these facts, AML invested \$2.6 million dollars in a Ro/Ro ramp which solved the immediate need when environmental issues impacted the Lutak Dock making it unusable for pass/pass.

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Hi Annette.

My apologies for the delay in responding- it's been a busy month. As a tenant of the Haines Borough, Delta Western supports reliable operations, and is therefore in favor of the rehabilitation of the Lutak Dock. Should the dock not be rehabilitated, there could be an increased risk of fuel shortage to the residents of the Haines Community. The only alternative to delivering fuel via barge is delivery by truck, which is not as safe or environmentally friendly as delivering fuel via barge.

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Environmental Tasks

- P National Historic Preservation
 Act Section 106 State Historic
 Preservation Office
 Concurrence issued-2/24
- Magnuson-Stevens
 Act/Essential Fish Habitat
 Consultation completed-8/18
- Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation Section Clean Water Act Section 401 Water Quality Certification issued-10/20

- MARAD Environmental Assessment
 - · In-house draft completed
- Endangered Species Act Consultation
 - Final Draft BA submitted to National Marine Fisheries Service-11/3
- National Historic Preservation Act Section 106 Consultation
 - SHPO concurrence issued-2/14
 - Tribal consultation ongoing since-1/23
- Marine Mammal Protection Act/Incidental Harassment Authorization Process
 - IHA application complete-10/17; IHA Fed Reg Notice expected-11/17
- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers CWA Section 404/Rivers and Harbors Act Section 10 Permit Process
 - Application submitted 7/25; comment period ended-9/17; may be posted again



Environmental Tasks Moving Forward

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- MARAD Environmental Assessment
 - Incorporated public comments and Endangered Species and National Historic Preservation Act Consultations into EA
 - Draft EA, address comments, Final EA, if warranted Finding of No Significant Impact
- Endangered Species Act Consultation
 - BA determined complete; ESA process initiated with draft IHA
 - NMFS prepare draft Biological Opinion, prepare final BO
- National Historic Preservation Act Section 106 Consultation
 - CIV sign cultural monitoring plan, work with MARAD to address issues,
- Marine Mammal Protection Act/Incidental Harassment Authorization Process
 - NMFS publish in Federal Register with 30-day public comment period, respond to public comments
 - NMFS issue IHA
- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers CWA Section 404/Rivers and Harbors Act Section 10 Permit Process
 - Respond to public comments, incorporate ESA and Section 106 consultations, if warranted Corps issue permit









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