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An unsurpassed treatise on the state-of-the-science in the research and design of spillways and energy dissipators, *Hydraulics of Spillways and Energy Dissipators* compiles a vast amount of information and advancements from recent conferences and congresses devoted to the subject. It highlights developments in theory and practice and emphasizing top ICOLD Bulletin 177 'Roller-Compacted Concrete Dams' presents the state-of-the-art on roller-compacted concrete technology for dams, incorporating the advances of the RCC technology for dams over the last 15 years since the previous Bulletin on the topic was released in 2003. Hence, the present ICOLD Bulletin 177 supersedes ICOLD Bulletin 126 ('Roller-compacted concrete dams - State of the art and case histories', published in 2003) and ICOLD Bulletin 75 ('Roller-Compacted Concrete for Gravity Dams' published in 1989). While roller-compacted concrete technology could have still been considered a new technology in 2003, it is now true to say that construction by roller-compaction has become the standard approach for large concrete gravity dams. This Bulletin addresses all aspects of the planning, design, construction and performance of RCC in dams. Mixture proportioning and quality control are discussed and a comprehensive listing of references is included. Many aspects of RCC in dams have become better understood since the publication of Bulletin No 126 and the present Bulletin contains less information on the particular approaches applied in different countries, but includes more comprehensive information particularly in relation to design, mixture proportioning and construction. With greater understanding, it has further been possible to highlight more definitively the requirements of successful RCC dams, as well as the pitfalls and difficulties that can be associated with RCC dam design and construction. Le Bulletin CIGB 177, intitulé « Barrages en Béton Compacté au Rouleau » présente les dernières avancées en matière de technologie du béton compacté au rouleau pour les barrages intégrant les progrès de la technologie BCR pour les barrages au cours des 15 dernières années, depuis que le dernier bulletin sur le sujet a été publié en 2003. Par conséquent, le bulletin 177 remplace le bulletin 126 (« Barrages en béton compacté au rouleau - Technique actuelle et exemples », publié en 2003) et le bulletin 75 (« Béton compacté au rouleau pour barrages-poids - Technique actuelle » publié en 1989). Alors que la technologie du BCR pourrait encore être considérée comme une nouvelle technologie en 2003, il est maintenant vrai de dire que la construction par le compactage par rouleaux est devenue l'approche standard pour les grands barrage-poids en béton. Ce bulletin aborde tous les aspects de la planification, de la conception, de la construction et de la performance du BCR dans les barrages. Le dosage du mélange et le contrôle de la qualité sont discutés et une liste exhaustive des références est incluse. De nombreux aspects du BCR dans les barrages sont mieux compris depuis la publication du Bulletin no 126. Le présent bulletin contient moins d'informations sur les approches particulières appliquées dans différents pays, mais comprend des informations plus complètes notamment en ce qui concerne la conception, le dosage du mélange et la construction. Avec une plus grande compréhension, il a été possible de mettre en évidence les exigences des barrages en BCR réussis, ainsi que les pièges et les difficultés qui peuvent être associés à la conception et la construction du barrage en BCR. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Technical Engineering and Design Guide No. 12 presents guidance for the hydraulic design of spillways for flood control or multipurpose dams. Although hundreds of stilling basins and energydissipating devices have been designed in conjunction with spillways, outlet works, and canal structures, it is often necessary to make model studies of individual structures to be certain that these will operate as anticipated. The reason for these repetitive tests is that a factor of uncertainty exists regarding the overall performance characteristics of energy dissipators. The many laboratory studies made on

individual structures over a period of years have been made by different personnel, for different groups of designers, each structure having different allowable design limitations. Since no two structures were exactly alike, attempts to generalize the assembled data resulted in sketchy and, at times, inconsistent results having only vague connecting links. Extensive library research into the works of others revealed the fact that the necessary correlation factors are nonexistent. To fill the need for up-to-date hydraulic design information on stilling basins and energy dissipators, a research program on this general subject was begun with a study of the hydraulic jump, observing all phases as it occurs in open channel flow. With a broader understanding of this phenomenon it was then possible to proceed to the more practical aspects of stilling basin design. This monograph generalizes the design of stilling basins, energy dissipators of several kinds and associated appurtenances. General design rules are presented so that the necessary dimensions for a particular structure may be easily and quickly determined, and the selected values checked by others without the need for exceptional judgment or extensive previous experience. Proper use of the material in this monograph will eliminate the need for hydraulic model tests on many individual structures, particularly the smaller ones. Designs of structures obtained by following the recommendations presented here will be conservative in that they will provide a desirable factor of safety. However, model studies will still prove beneficial to reduce structure sizes further, to account for nonsymmetrical conditions of approach or getaway, or to evaluate other unusual conditions not described herein. Most dam accidents with hydroelectric plants are due to underdimensioning of the maximum floods of spillway design, causing extravasation and dam breaks (this occurs in 23% of the accidents). This work highlights the relationship between spillway design and potential dam failure and other important aspects of these structures and presents the methodology of design based on the international experience on the subject. The book covers river basin studies and floods (the geology, geomorphology, hydrology, hydraulics, and layouts of the works). Further, spillway function, capacity and design flood, layouts, or arrangements, of hydroelectric works and types of spillways are treated in the book. Finally, the book discusses examples of dams that broke due to insufficient spillway capacity. The book is intended for engineers and the companies that design dams and power plants around the world, as well as students in dam and hydraulic engineering. In short, people interested in producing electricity that is clean and potentially cheaper than other sources. Stepped channels and spillways have been used for more than 2,500 years but recently new construction materials have renewed interest in stepped chutes. The steps significantly increase the rate of energy dissipation taking place on the spillway face and reduce the size of the required downstream energy dissipation basin. Stepped cascades are also used in water treatment plants to enhance the air-water transfer of atmospheric gases and of volatile organic components. This book presents new material on the hydraulic characteristics of stepped chute flows. Two different flow regimes can occur: nappe flow regime for small discharges and flat channel slopes; and skimming flow regime - the hydraulics of each flow regime are described. The book also covers the effects of flow aeration and air bubble entrainment as well as the process of air-water gas transfer taking place above the stepped chute. Practical examples of hydraulic design and a critical review of the risks of accidents and failures with stepped channels makes this book an essential reference tool for professional engineers, postgraduates and researchers in the field. Hydraulic engineering of dams and their appurtenant structures counts among the essential tasks to successfully design safe water-retaining reservoirs for hydroelectric power generation, flood retention, and irrigation and water supply demands. In view of climate change, especially dams and reservoirs, among other water infrastructure, will and have to play an even more important role than in the past as part of necessary mitigation and adaptation measures to satisfy vital needs in water supply, renewable energy and food worldwide as expressed in the Sustainable Development Goals of the United Nations. This book deals with the major hydraulic aspects of dam engineering considering recent developments in research and construction, namely overflow, conveyance and dissipations structures of spillways, river diversion facilities during construction, bottom and low-level outlets as well as intake structures. Furthermore, the book covers reservoir sedimentation, impulse waves and dambreak waves, which are relevant topics in view of sustainable and safe operation of reservoirs. The book is richly illustrated with photographs, highlighting the various appurtenant structures of dams addressed in the book chapters, as well as figures and diagrams showing important relations among the governing parameters of a certain phenomenon. An extensive literature review along with an updated bibliography complete this book. Excerpt from Model Study of a Box-Inlet Chute Spillway and Saf Stilling Basin A scale model of a proposed box-inlet chute spillway and Saint Anthony Falls (saf) stilling basin for Boomer Lake, Stillwater, Okla., was tested to determine the head-discharge rating and required riprap. Test results indicate that the riprap should have a mean diameter of 1 foot or more and that the trapezoidal channel at the stilling-basin exit should have 3:1 side slopes, with the bottom as wide as the distance between the basin sidewalls and level with the top of the end sill. Some thickening of the riprap would be necessary for the probable maximum flood event, which the spillway could pass without overtopping. Index terms: box-inlet chute spillways, head-discharge ratings, riprap, saf stilling basins, scale models. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. Energy dissipators are an important element of hydraulic structures as transition between the highly explosive high velocity flow and the sensitive tailwater. This volume examines energy dissipators mainly in connection with dam structures and provides a review of design methods. It includes topics such as hydraulic jump, stilling basins, ski jumps and plunge pools. It also introduces a general account of various methods of dissipation, as well as the governing flow mechanisms. An unsurpassed treatise on the state-of-the-science in the research and design of spillways and energy dissipators, *Hydraulics of Spillways and Energy Dissipators* compiles a vast amount of

information and advancements from recent conferences and congresses devoted to the subject. It highlights developments in theory and practice and emphasizing top Recent advances in technology have permitted the construction of large dams, reservoirs and channels. This progress has necessitated the development of new design and construction techniques, particularly with the provision of adequate flood release facilities. Chutes and spillways are designed to spill large water discharges over a hydraulic structure (e.g. dam, weir) without major damage to the structure itself and to its environment. At the hydraulic structure, the flood waters rush as an open channel flow or free-falling jet, and it is essential to dissipate a very significant part of the flow kinetic energy to avoid damage to the hydraulic structure and its surroundings. Energy dissipation may be realised by a wide range of design techniques. A number of modern developments have demonstrated that such energy dissipation may be achieved (a) along the chute, (b) in a downstream energy dissipator, or (c) a combination of both. The magnitude of turbulent energy that must be dissipated in hydraulic structures is enormous even in small rural and urban structures. For a small storm waterway discharging 4 m³/s at a 3 m high drop, the turbulent kinetic energy flux per unit time is 120 kW! At a large dam, the rate of energy dissipation can exceed tens to hundreds of gigawatts; that is, many times the energy production rate of nuclear power plants. Many engineers have never been exposed to the complexity of energy dissipator designs, to the physical processes taking place and to the structural challenges. Several energy dissipators, spillways and storm waterways failed because of poor engineering design. It is believed that a major issue affecting these failures was the lack of understanding of the basic turbulent dissipation processes and of the interactions between free-surface aeration and flow turbulence. In that context, an authoritative reference book on energy dissipation in hydraulic structures is proposed here. The book contents encompass a range of design techniques including block ramps, stepped spillways, hydraulic jump stilling basins, ski jumps and impact dissipators. The Hydraulics of Open Channel Flow is a major new textbook for senior undergraduates and postgraduate students. Dr Chanson first introduces the basic principles of open channel flow hydraulics, namely the continuity, Bernoulli and momentum principles. Applications include short transitions (e.g. intake), hydraulic jumps and flow resistance. The key topics of sediment transport, hydraulic modelling and the design of hydraulic structures are then developed in turn. This innovative textbook contains numerous examples, including practical applications, and is fully illustrated with line drawings and photographs in colour and black and white. Exercises - located at the end of each chapter and as revision sections at the end of each part - form an integral part of the text. The book concludes with major assignments, which assimilate all the knowledge into a fully coherent whole. Solutions to exercises, together with the shareware software Hydroculv, are available from the Web at: Key Features: Ideal for Use by Students and Lecturers in Civil and Environmental Engineering Numerous Exercises and Examples, Including a Supporting Website, to Aid the Reader's Understanding Comprehensive Coverage of the Basic Principles and the Key Application Areas of the Hydraulics of Open Channel Flow the Reader is Taken Step by Step from the Basic Principles to the More Advanced Design Calculations This book provides a discussion of the latest research pertaining to the hydraulic design of spilways and to hydraulic engineering in general. It comprises the papers of a workshop organized to bring together engineers and scientists from around the world for the exchange of ideas on water flow over stepped spillways. This workshop covered a range of subjects from two-phase flow characteristics to refurbishment and implementation of spillways in existing dam structures, and the book also includes a number of illustrative case studies. Overall, this book is one of the first in the rapidly growing field of modern hydraulic engineering techniques. It will interest designers, scientists, and graduate students and researchers in the fields of hydraulic, civil and environmental engineering. This graduate/upper-division undergraduate textbook provides a solid grounding in the theory underlying the design and analysis of hydraulic structures, including spillways, energy dissipators, culverts, flow measuring structures and others. It describes well-established theory and procedures, as well as recent developments gleaned from the research literature, with a design-oriented perspective. Professor James provides all of the necessary detail for many practical design applications, while retaining a concise presentation, with ample references to many comprehensive supplementary design guides. Appropriate for upper-level undergraduate and graduate civil engineering student and practitioners in the field, the book fosters an understanding of and competence in applying basic theoretical concepts. Focuses on the hydraulic rather than structural aspects of hydraulic structures with an extensive review of relevant basic hydraulic theory; Explains clearly the concept of hydraulic control and how controls govern the behavior of different structures; Reinforces concepts presented with exercise problems set at the ends of chapters; Provides an extensive review of relevant basic hydraulic theory along with comprehensive references to primary sources and detailed design guides; Illustrates applications with topical worked examples. This monograph is aimed at the practising hydraulic engineer. Work on it commenced at Professor Naudascher's instigation in 1982. Over the next six years all or some of the authors discussed progress at IAHR sponsored conferences at Esslingen, Melbourne, Lausanne and Beijing. With the authors scattered throughout the world, and all with other responsibilities, progress was bound to be slow. Completion was further delayed by the great increase in published technical literature in this area over the period 1982-1988. This literature continues to expand and with it our understanding of the air water flow phenomena. The monograph must therefore be seen as the authors' views on the state of the art around 1988. More recent references have been included for completeness. This monograph has been a joint effort with most authors making suggestions and contributions to more than one chapter. Nevertheless, the chapter authors are primarily responsible for the material in their chapters. Throughout the monograph symbols are defined when they are first introduced and a list of symbols is included at the end of each chapter. Many other people have contributed to this monograph, but the authors would particularly like to acknowledge the assistance given by Professor John McNown who has read, commented on and improved the style of the complete monograph. Stepped channel design has been in use for more than 3,500 years. Recent advances in technology have triggered a regained interest in stepped design, although much expertise has been lost in the last 80 years. The steps significantly increase the rate of energy dissipation taking place along the chute and reduce the size of the required downstream energy dissipation basin. Stepped

cascades are also used in water treatment plants to enhance the air-water transfer of atmospheric gases (e.g. oxygen, nitrogen) and of volatile organic components (VOC). Results from more than forty-five laboratory studies and four prototype investigations were re-analysed and compared. The book provides a new understanding of stepped channel hydraulics, and is aimed both at researchers and professionals. This book presents selected articles from the International Conference on Asian and Pacific Coasts (APAC 2019), an event intended to promote academic and technical exchange on coastal related studies, including coastal engineering and coastal environmental problems, among Asian and Pacific countries/regions. APAC is jointly supported by the Chinese Ocean Engineering Society (COES), the Coastal Engineering Committee of the Japan Society of Civil Engineers (JSCE), and the Korean Society of Coastal and Ocean Engineers (KSCOE). APAC is jointly supported by the Chinese Ocean Engineering Society (COES), the Coastal Engineering Committee of the Japan Society of Civil Engineers (JSCE), and the Korean Society of Coastal and Ocean Engineers (KSCOE). A book of broad interest to professionals, dam engineers and managers, and to organizations responsible for dam development and management, *RCC Dams* offers a topical account of the design and operation of roller compacted concrete dams, describing the latest developments and innovative technologies in the field. The book considers planning and design, materials and construction, as well as the operation and performance of RCC dams. Three different drop (entrance box) inlets were tested and compared to determine their influence on the performance of a chute spillway and a Saint Anthony Falls stilling basin at the outlet of the chute. The tests were undertaken to determine if the entrance needed to be a deep box or if a shallow one would do as well. A labyrinth weir is a series of duckbill spillways for controlling the flow of water over a dam or channel. This slim volume compares the crest shapes used on weirs, identifies considerations for designing downstream chutes and dealing with sedimentation, explores general guidelines for parameter se This book presents peer-reviewed articles from the 1st International Conference on Dam Safety Management and Engineering (ICDSME 2019), organized by the Malaysian National Committee on Large Dams (MYCOLD), Tenaga Nasional Berhad (TNB), Department of Irrigation and Drainage (DID) and Universiti Tenaga Nasional (UNITEN). With the theme “resilient dams for resilient communities,” the conference highlighted the latest developments in the area and provided a platform for researchers and professionals to exchange ideas and to address dam safety and engineering issues with the environment in mind. The topics covered included, but was not limited to, best practices in dam safety, reservoir management, dam health monitoring, risk assessment, emergency management and sustainable dams.

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