Theme 8 Dam Management Managing & Operating Dams Safely, and Enhancing their Functions

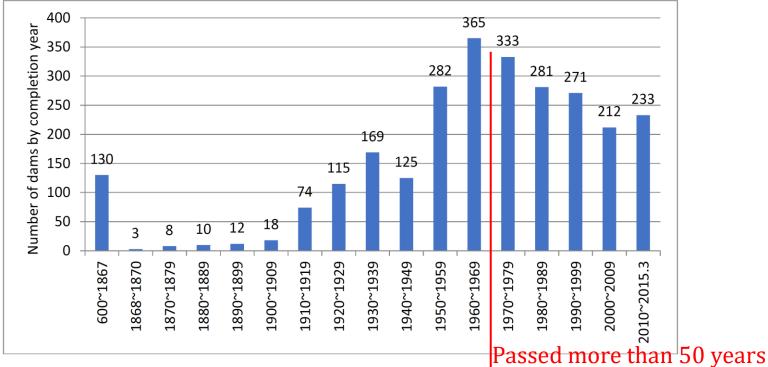




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1. Introduction



Source: Edited data from Year Book od Dams (Japan Dam Foundation)

History of Dam Construction in Japan

- Many dams were constructed in the 1960s to 1970s, and more than 50 years have already passed.
- It is necessary to manage aging dams efficiently and to maintain or improve their functions as necessary.

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2. Dam Safety Management

(1) Standards and Systems for Safety of Dams

Name of Dam	Comple- tion	Acci dent	Type of Dam	Purpose	Damages
Iruka-ike	1633	1868	Earthfill dam	Irrigation	941 dead
No.1 Regulating Pond, Komoro Hydropower Station		1928	Buttress type concrete dam	Hydro-power	5 dead
Horonai Dam	1939	1941	Gravity type concrete dam	Hydro-power	60 dead
Heiwa-ike	1949	1951	Earthfill dam	Irrigation	75 dead
Yoake Dam	1952	1953	Gravity type concrete dam	Hydro-power	-
Taisyo-ike	1949	1953	Earthfill dam	Irrigation	105 dead
Wachi Dam	1968	1967	Gravity type concrete dam	Hydro-power	1 dead
Fujinuma Dam	1949	2011	Earthfill dam	U	8 dead/ missing



Source: Edited data from the documents of No.21 Expert meeting on future policy and concept Japan International Cooperation Agency of flood management

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(1) Standards and Systems for Safety of Dams

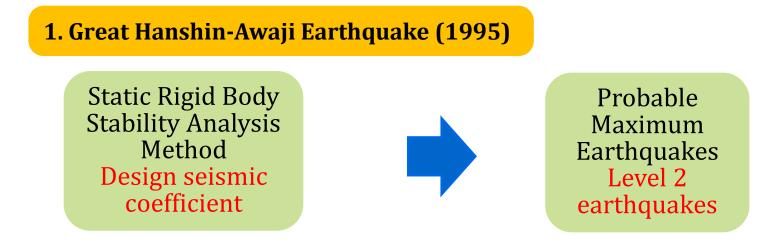


Source: Prepared based on "Construction of Multipurpose for Dams" published by Japan Dams



2. Dam Safety Management

Review of Technical Standards Based on Experience of Great Disasters



2. Damages due to Excessive Flood

Review and Improvement of:

- Information dissemination
- Public awareness
- Forecasting technology

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2. Dam Safety Management

Safety Management of Ponds & Small Reservoirs for Irrigation



Source: Brief session by Tohoku University one month after Earthquake dated on 13 April 2011

- 8 dead, 124 house damaged
 - Dam was constructed with <u>insufficient</u> <u>compaction & embankment with rich sand</u>
 - Magnitude of earthquake <u>beyond past</u>
 <u>experiences</u>

July 2018 collapse of 32 ponds

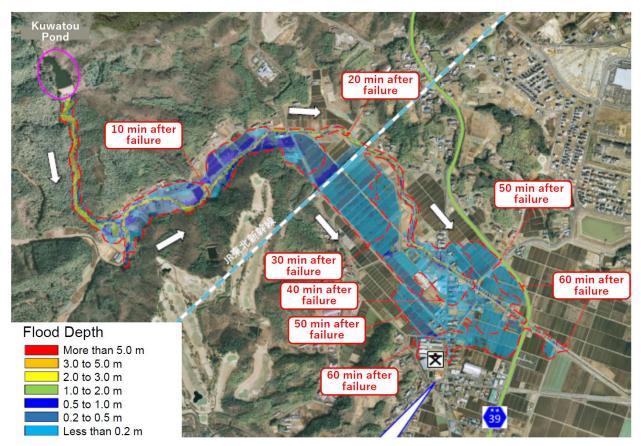
Fujinuma Dam Failure (2011 Earthquake)

> The Law of Management and Conservation of Ponds and Small Reservoirs for Irrigation (2019)



2. Dam Safety Management

(1) Standards and Systems for Safety of Dams



Source: Data of Miyagi Prefecture

Example of Information Disseminated for the Failure of Ponds and Small Reservoirs and Evacuation by Using Hazard Map



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• Examples of Maintenance and Management of Old Ponds and Small Reservoirs



Source: Agriculture and Rural Area Improvement Plan in Gunma Prefecture, 2020

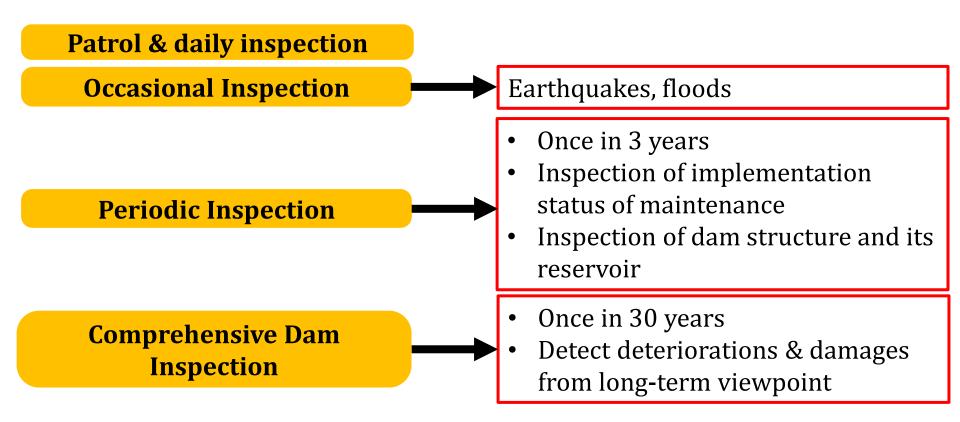
Sannako Dam Reinforcing against eqrthquake (Irrigation Water Supply Dam)



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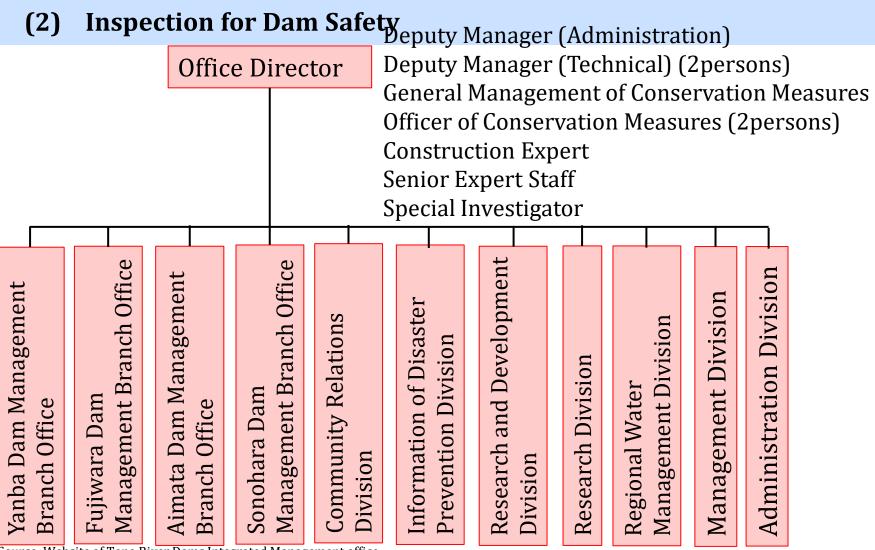
(2) Inspection for Dam Safety





2. Safety Management of Dams

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Source: Website of Tone River Dams Integrated Management office



Tone River Integrated Dam Group Operation Office of MLIT

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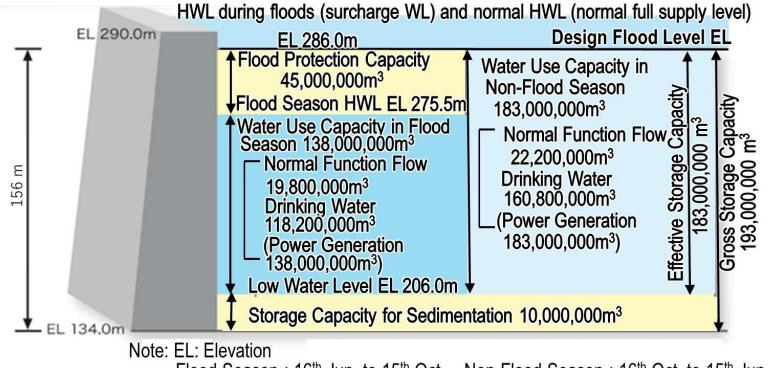
Source: Website of Tone River Dams Integrated Management Office

Branch office of Fujiwara Dam



- 3 Regular Staffs
- Part-time Staffs
- 3~4 Outsourced Staff

(1) Storage Capacity Allocation and Flood Protection of Multipurpose Dam



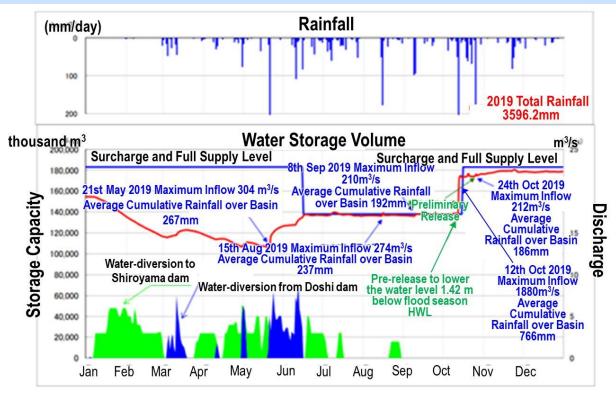
Flood Season : 16th Jun. to 15th Oct. Non-Flood Season : 16th Oct. to 15th Jun.

Source: Pampniet of Miyagase Dam, Sagami Kiver System Dam Management Office, Kanto Kegional Development Bureau, MLI I

Non-flood season: 183 million m³ for water supply

Flood season: flood control space of 45 million m³ , rest for water supply Storage Capacity Allocation of Miyagase Dam

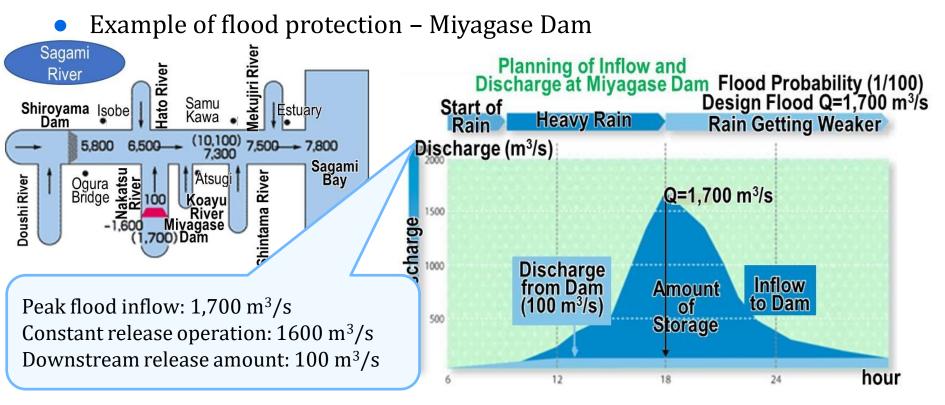
(1) Storage Capacity Allocation and Flood Protection of Multipurpose Dam



Note: Doshi dam will divert its water, when it is expected to start spilling therefrom, to Miayagase dam for storage therein while Miyagase dam will divert its water to Shiroyama dan which is in shortage of stored water to meet the water supply to Tokyo. Source: Website of Sagami River System Dam Management Office

Annual Reservoir Operation Record of Miyagase Dam

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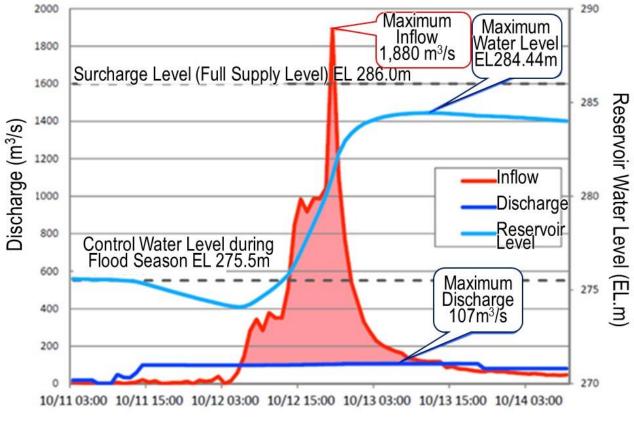
Source: Website of Sagami River System Dam Management Office

Flood Protection Plan of Sagami River and Flood Protection by the Miyagase Dam



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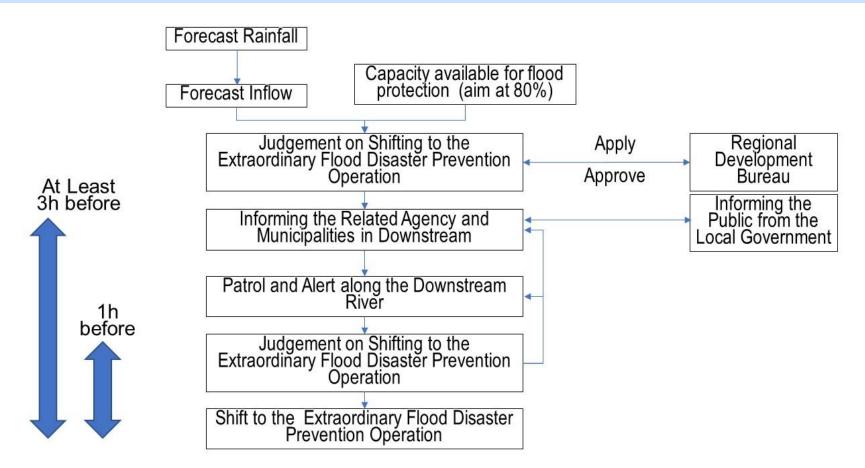
• Example of flood protection – Miyagase Dam



Source: States of Dams at Typhon No.19 in 2019, MLIT

Flood Protection (Miyagase Dam for Typhoon No.19, 2019) Japan International Cooperation Agency

(2) Dam Operation during Extraordinary Flood Exceeding the Design Discharge



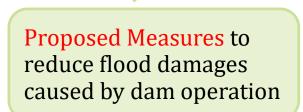
Source: Hearing from Tone River Dams Integrated Management Office and Notes on Procedure for Operation of Nomura Dam



(2) Dam Operation during Extraordinary Flood Exceeding the Design Discharge

July 2018 major flood damage along Hijikawa River (100 year flood)

People in flooded area may not have received dissemination information from Nomura Dam & Kanogawa Dam





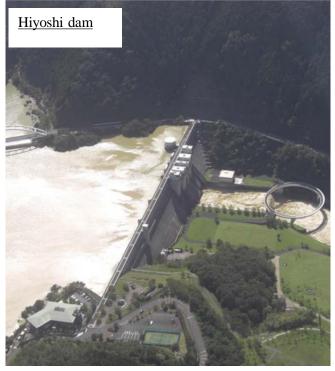
Source: MLIT

Hijikawa River Inundation



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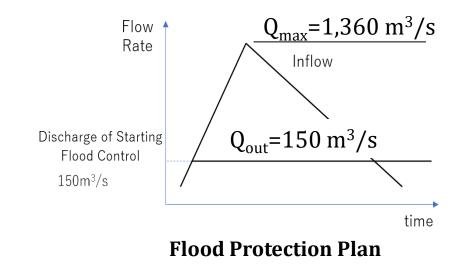
Advanced Dam Operation during Heavy Flood (Typhoon No.18)



Source: Kinki Regional Development Bureau (MLIT)

Hiyoshi Dam





Typhoon No.18: Q_{max} = 1,690 m³/s > Q_{max} (Plan) =1,360 m³/s

(3) Operation and Role of Water Supply Dam during Flood

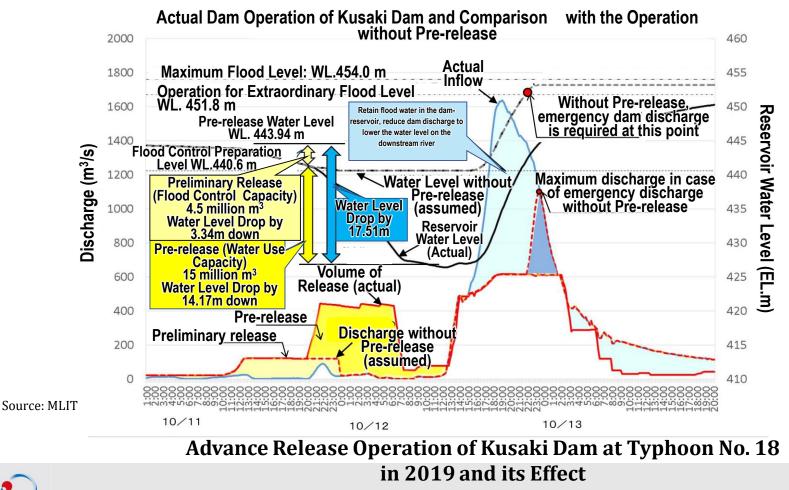
Classification of Water Supply Dam and Necessary Actions to Release Flood Water

Type 1 Type 2 Rising water levels upstream Flood discharge increase significantly Riverbed upstream has risen due to Increase in flood flow velocity sedimentation, or Dam area not large enough Reservoir needs to store part of flood inflow **Preliminary discharge** Type 3 Type 4 Sudden rise in water level during flood Flood water release cause no adverse Flood discharge > reservoir capacity, or effect on flood management Operation of flood discharge gates downstream complicated None Pre-releasing water to lower water level

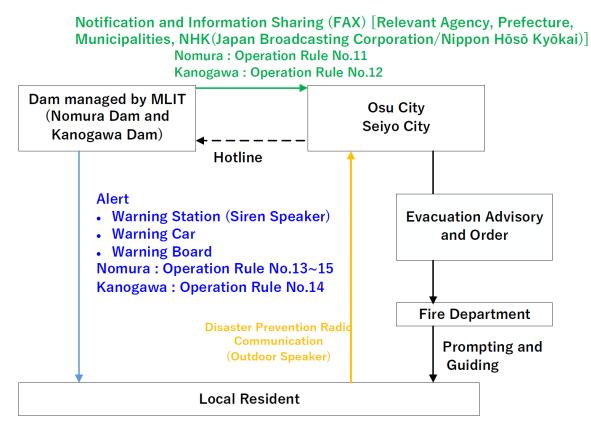
Article 52 of River Law: River administrator has authority to instruct temporary storage of flood water to the owner of the water supply dam

(3) Operation and Role of Water Supply Dam during Flood

Recent efforts to use reservoir water in water supply dams for flood protection



(4) Securing Safety for Residents and River Users in Downstream Area



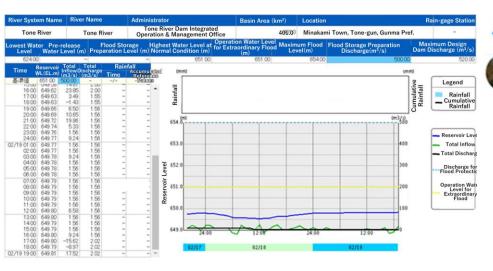
Source: Summary of Discussions for Verification of Information Sharing on the Operation of Nomura Dam and Kanogawa Dam, November 2018

Example of Notification and Information Sharing (Nomura Dam and Kanogawa Dam)

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3. Dam Operation During Flood

(4) Securing Safety for Residents and River Users in Downstream Area



Source: MLIT

Real-time dam data of MLIT



Due to the increased inflow into the dam caused by rainfall and snow, the Fujiwara Dam is currently releasing water through three crest gates. The water level on the downstream rivers will remain high. Be careful of the further rise in the downstream water level, as the dam discharge may be increased if necessary. The second photo was taken from the Dam crest, looking down the discharge channel



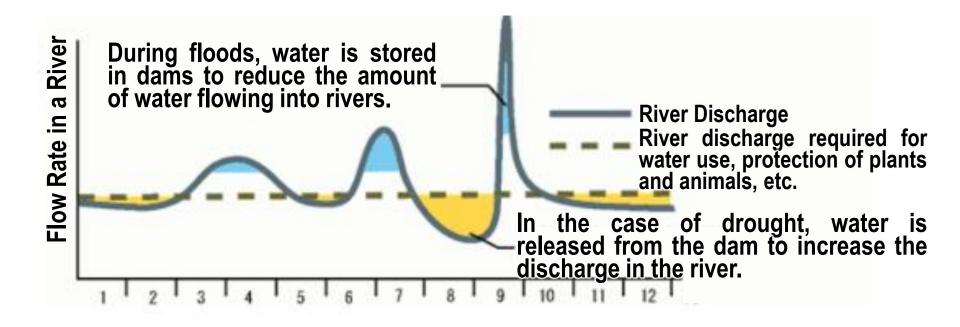
Source: Fujiwara Dam

Warning of discharge release (Twitter)



4. Dam Operation For Water Supply

(1) Water Supply by Dam



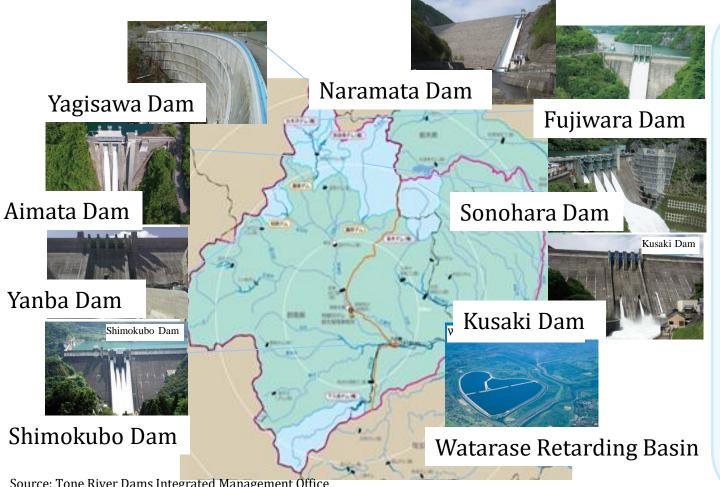
Source: MLIT

Illustration of Water Supply Enhanced by Dam



4. Dam Operation For Water Supply

Integrated Operation of Dams (2)



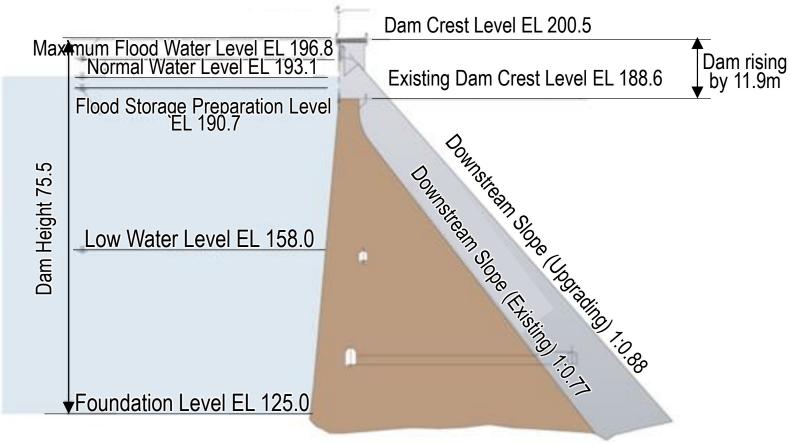
Integrated **Operation of Multiple Dam**

- Integrated operation by considering the dam's location. reservoir volumes, and characteristics of the river basin
- Example: nine dams managed by national government & Japan Water **Agency** Tone **River** basin

Source: Tone River Dams Integrated Management Office

Dams Operated by the Tone River Dams Integrated Management Office

(2) Dam Rehabilitation Technologies in Japan



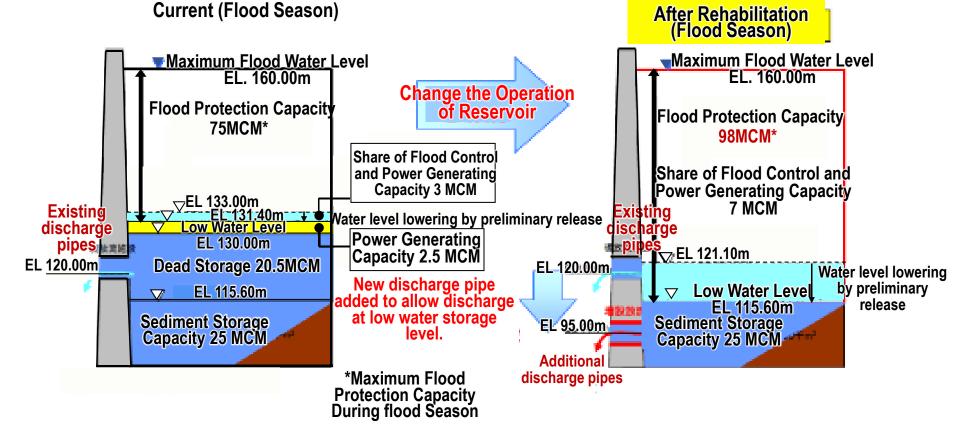
Source: Sapporo Development and Construction Office, Hokkaido Regional Development Bureau

Cross Section of Dam Body



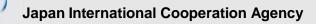
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Installation of Additional River Outlet Facility by Drilling (Tsuruda Dam)



Source: Sendai-gawa River Office, MLIT

Reformulation of Reservoir Operation for Tsuruda Dam



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Drilling of Dam Body

Expanded Discharge Pipe

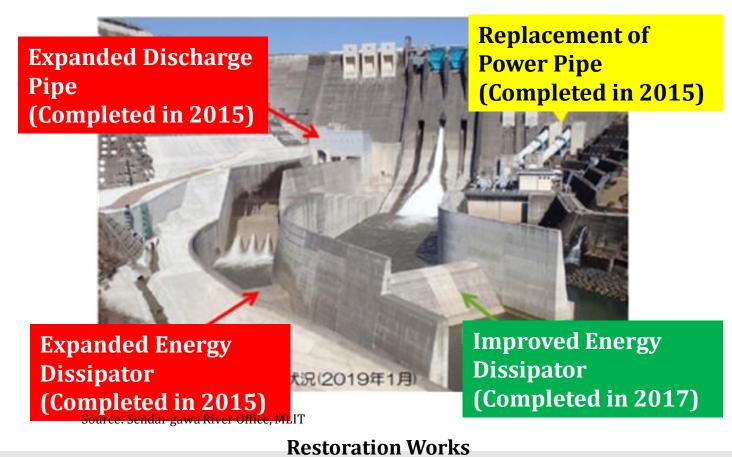
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Rehabilitation Works



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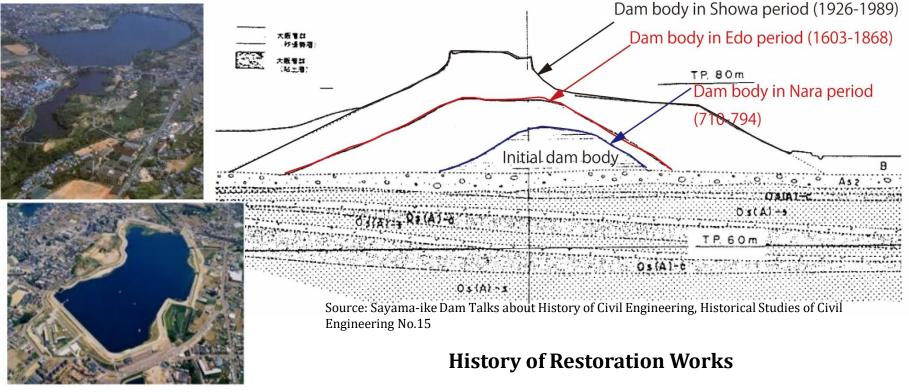




5. Measures for Rehabilitation of Dam & Improvement of its Function

(2) Dam Rehabilitation Technologies in Japan

Restoration of Japan's Oldest Dam (Improvement of Sayama-ike)

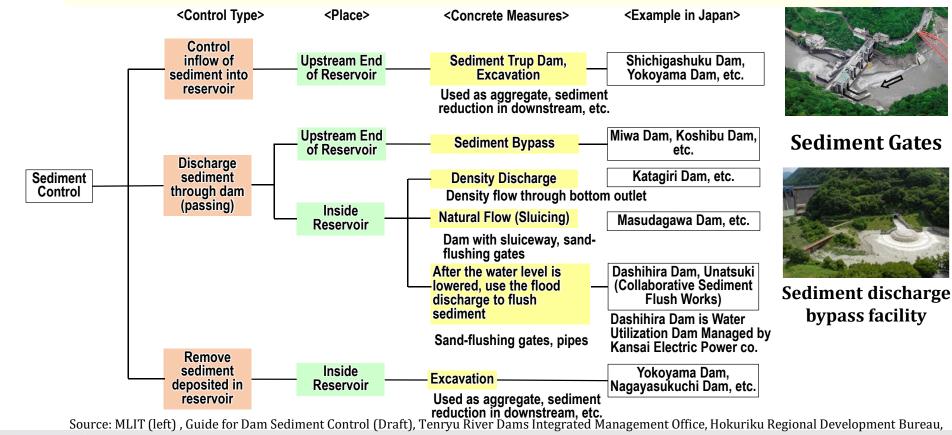


Source: Website of Osaka Prefecture

Before and after Restoration

(3) Technologies for Dam Sediment Control

In Japan, the sediment capacity of reservoirs is determined by estimating the sedimentation volume that will be deposited over 100 years.



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(3) Technologies for Dam Sediment Control



"To Restoring Sediment Downstream" (Nagayasuguchi Dam)



6. Lessons Learned (1)

(1) To secure dam safety, legislation, technical guidelines, and examination system should be established.

The mechanisms of dam safety should involve thorough examination at each stage, i.e., planning, design, construction, and maintenance. It is important to conduct daily inspections and patrols, as well as periodic inspections, and not to overlook any small changes or signs of risk. The periodic and comprehensive inspections and establishment of extension plans for the service life can improve the management and reduce the lifecycle costs. Because many ponds built in the old days have structural problems, accidents should be prevented through legislation and financial support for the inspection and reinforcement of dam structures.

6. Lessons Learned (2)

(2) To secure a dam and its downstream areas during flooding, operation rules should be followed.

The operation rules prescribe gate operations and procedures for the patrol and warning methods for downstream areas. They also cover the gate operations for extraordinary floods that exceed the design flood. This is intended to prevent artificial flooding in downstream areas, even under extraordinary floods. The flood inflow should be discharged in the same amount as entering the reservoir. The inflow volume can be obtained from the flood-inflow forecast based on rain radar data. Flood forecasting is effective for introducing and deciding whether to pre-release reservoir water for increasing the flood-protection capacity before floods.

(3) Integrated operation of multiple dams can ensure an adequate water supply. The integrated operation of multiple reservoirs in the basin and reallocation of the reservoir capacity may enhance the reliability of the water supply and improve the river environment.

6. Lessons Learned (3)

(4) Rehabilitation works can extend lifetime and functions of dams.

Existing dams can be rehabilitated at a relatively low cost, in a short time, and with minimal burdens on nature and society. Additionally, it is possible to improve the dam functions by using the latest software and hardware technologies, e.g., flood forecasting and countermeasures for reservoir sedimentation, dam raising, and the construction of dam-discharging facilities. Some rehabilitation works can be implemented without interfering with the dam operation.