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## MODAL ANALYSIS OF GATES FEM Coupled with FSI Analysis Compared to On-Field Measurements



## SUMMARY

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Context and objectives

#### 2. CALCULATION METHOD OF GATE INCLUDING SEISMIC LOADS

Conventional approach More realistic approach (including dynamic response of gate)

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FEM modal analysis including Fluid Structure Interaction On-field measurements

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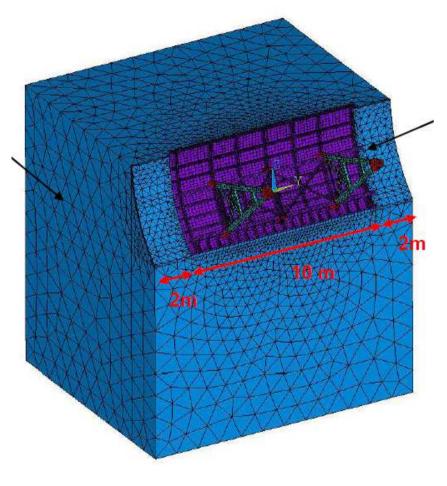
#### **5. CONCLUSION AND FURTHER WORKS**





### 1. Introduction

- This work is an extension of the work presented in 2014 and 2015 on the "Spillway Gates at Top of Dam : Evaluation of Mechanical Resistance to Earthquakes"
- Focus on study case "segment gate H72"
- Checking the **integrity** of structure
- Earthquake = accidental load case (SES spectra)
- Analysis criteria
  - Ultimate limit state analysis
  - Rules : DIN 19704 (Hydraulic Steel Structures Design Analysis)







### 2. Calculation Method including Seismic Loads

#### CONVENTIONAL APPROACH (STATIC EVALUATION)

Considered Loads :

- Self weight (P)
- Hydrostatic pressure (Q1)
- Hydrodynamic pressure (A1)

   -> using Westergaard's formula
   (hydrodynamic pressure acting on gates due to dams behavior gates considered as a
   rigid body)
- MORE REALISTIC APPROACH (INCLUDING DYNAMIC RESPONSE OF DAM & GATE) Considered Loads :
  - Self weight (P)
  - Hydrostatic pressure (Q1)
  - Hydrodynamic pressure (A1)
     -> using Westergaard's formula (hydrodynamic pressure acting on gates due to dams behavior)

Dynamic response of immerged gates (A2) – spectrum analysis with FSI analysis

LOADS COMBINATION (ACCIDENTAL LOAD CASE):

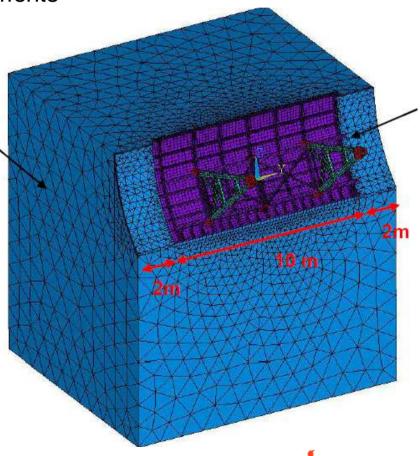
 $1.35 \times P + 1.35 \times 0.8 \sum (Qi + Ai)$ 





# 3. Dynamic Behavior of Gate : Qualification of the Numerical Approach

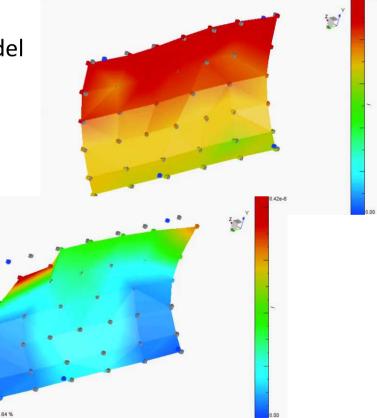
- FEM modal analysis including Fluid Structure Interaction calculation
  - Gate : Beam and shell structural elements
  - Fluid : 3-D Acoustic Fluid elements
  - Boundary conditions:
    - Gate Blocking displacements at trunnions & lower edge
    - Fluid
      - Symmetry
      - Free surface (P = Patm)
      - Absorption







- Method
  - For one set of accelerometer locations => transfer functions measurement from impact hammer (load cell) to accelerometers
  - Perform measurements for every impact locations and accelerometer locations
  - Once all measurements are done
  - synthetize TF to build an experimental model
    - Eigen frequencies
    - Eigen vectors
    - Estimation of the modal damping
- Comparisons with numerical models
  - MAC matrix
  - Build cost functions to tune models
- Two types of modes
  - Structural modes
  - Rigid body modes





Gate Modal Analysis – comparison between FEM coupled FSI analysis and on-field measurements

#### Equipment and Set Up

- Sensors impact hammer Data acquisition
- 13 accelerometers PCB 356A17
- Hammer PCB type 086D20 (1Kg)
- Siemens LMS SCADAS SCM05 40 inputs

#### Studied configurations

- Gate opened and suspended by its chains
- Gate closed no water
- Gate closed water at mid-level
- Gate closed water at high-level
- Organization
  - 1 day for install
  - 2,5 days measurements
  - 0,5 day deinstall

#### Measurement team

- Installation: 2 rope access technicians
- Measurements: 1 engineer + 1 technician





- Sensors and impact points
  - 39 points on the gate (3 sets of 13 locations) Red Black Cyan
  - 10 points on the arms (1 set of 10 locations) yellow
  - 4 impact points (2 directions each time) green

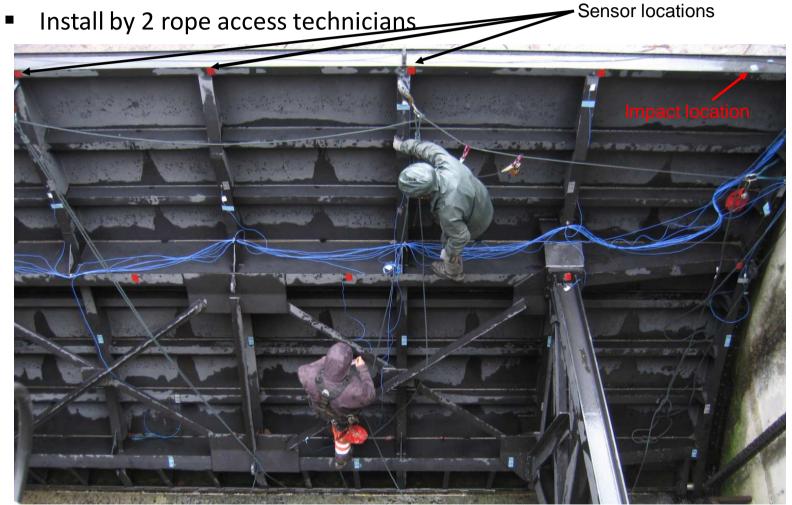




Gate Modal Gate Modal Gate Age and a comparison between FEM coupled FSI analysis and on-field measurements



Install





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- Measurements
  - Measurements by 2 rope access technicians





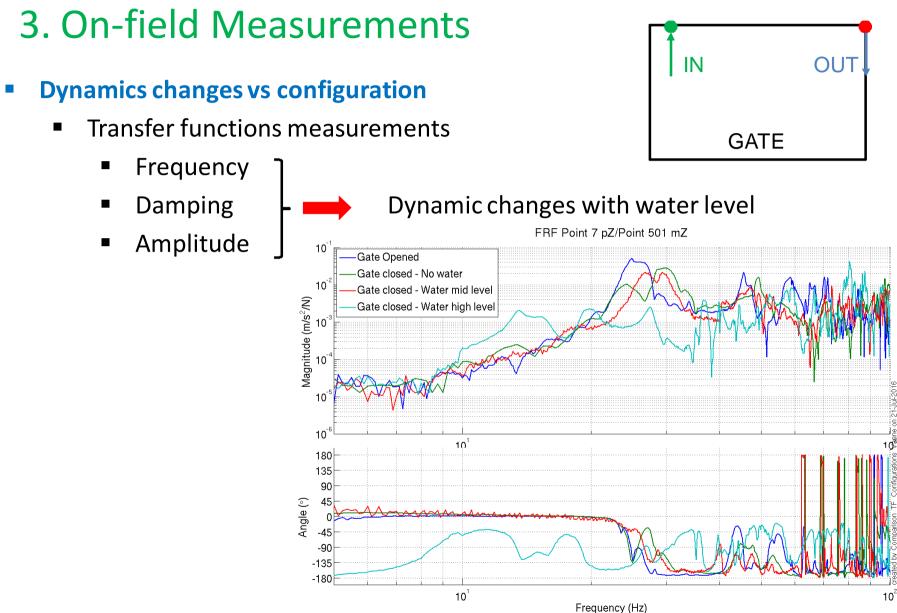


- Set Up
  - Water level stability during measurements





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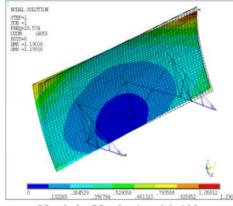


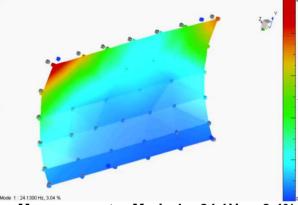
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#### Results – Gate closed – No water

- Comparison with numerical model
  - Similar mode shapes





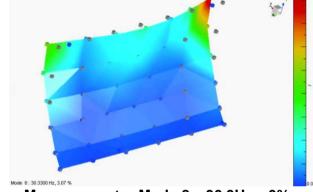
Model - Mode 1 - 20,6Hz

Measurements - Mode 1 – 24,1Hz – 3,4<mark>%</mark>

- Boundary conditions
  - Model: simply supported at the lower edge of the gate
  - Need to consider :
    - the preload at the lower edge
    - Lateral seals

Increase the eigen frequencies of the first modes

- Modal damping
  - From 1% to 3%



Measurements - Mode 8 – 30,3Hz – 3%

Mode - Frequency (Hz) – error (%) vs measurements			
Identified modes	Simulations vs Meas (error)		
Mode 1 - 24.1Hz	Mode 1 - 20,6Hz – 17%		
Mode 2 - 24.6Hz	Mode 2 - 21,2Hz – 14%		
	Mode 3 - 25,6Hz		
	Mode 4 - 26,4Hz		
	Mode 5 - 28,6Hz		
Mode 4 - 27.8Hz	Mode 6 - 29,1Hz – 5%		
Mode 8 - 30.3Hz	Mode 7 - 30,6Hz – 1%		





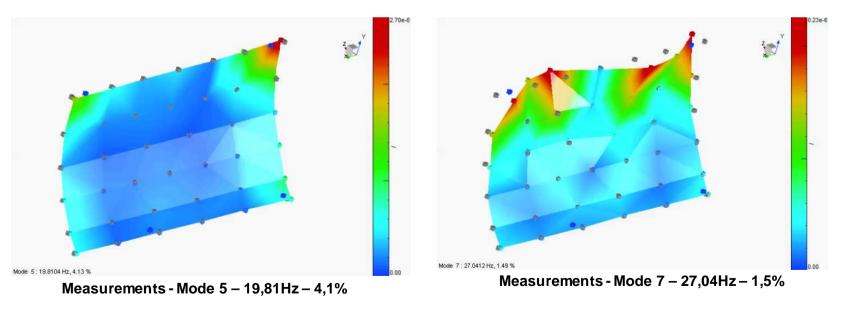
- Results Gate closed High Water Level
  - Comparison with numerical models Westergaard vs FSI FEM analysis
    - Overestimation of the added mass by the Westergaard approach
    - Better estimation of modal behavior with the Fluid-structure interaction model

Measurements	Westergaard	Fluid-structure
Mode 1 - 10.1Hz	4.0Hz	10.0Hz
Mode 2 - 13.3Hz		
Mode 3 - 15.2Hz	4.5Hz	14.4Hz
Mode 4 - 19.0Hz		23.0Hz
Mode 5 - 19.8Hz	6.7Hz	
Mode 6 - 23.4Hz		
Mode 7 - 27.0Hz		
Mode 8 - 29.8Hz		





- Results Gate closed High Water Level
  - Modal damping ratios
    - From 1,6% and 4,5% for structural modes
    - Above 10% for suspension modes
    - Overall increase with water level
    - Modal damping ratios depend on mode shapes





- Conclusions experiments
  - 1-week experiment
  - 4 configurations tested
  - Comparison model vs experiments
    - Gate closed no water: need to improve the boundary conditions at the lateral and lower edges of the gate (seals and preload)
    - Gate closed high water level:
      - Westegaard approach overestimates the added mass
      - Fluid-structure interaction model gives eigen frequencies in good agreements with measurements

Tuning the model might be necessary

#### Damping ratios

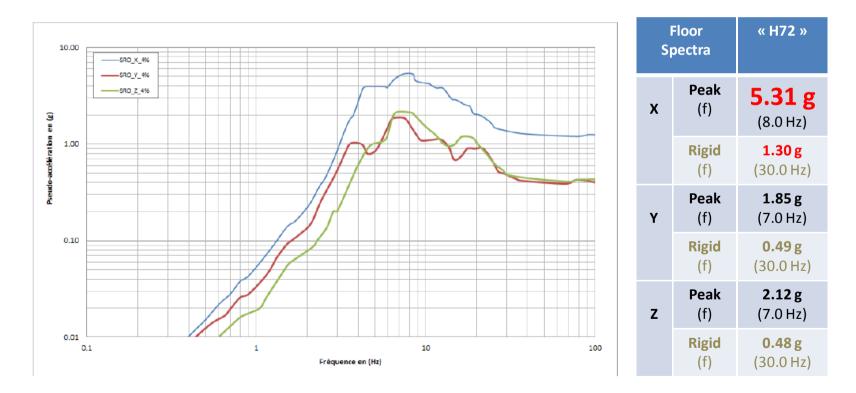
- From 1 to 3% when gate « in air »
- From 1,5% to 4,5% when gate is « in water ». Modal damping seems to depend on mode shapes
- Above 10% for suspension modes





### 4. Summary of the Main Results of FEM Modal-Spectrum analysis with FSI Calculation

- Seismic load
  - Soil spectra : Earthquake Safety Assessment
  - Floor spectra : calculated at the dam-gate interfaces







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Reaction forces

			« <b>H72</b> »
Reaction Forces	PP	( <b>P</b> )	91 kN
	Pstat	(Q1)	1 053 kN
	P hydrodyn.	( <b>A1</b> )	927 kN
	Spectrum analysis	( <b>A2</b> )	± 2 620 kN
	r <sup>(*)</sup> =		≈ 3.5

(\*) : r = ratio (accidental situation / normal situation) for weighted values

- Structural strain Stress
  - « Classical Elastic criteria » are not respected,
  - Local plastifications
  - Buckling criteria are not respected (gate arms)
  - ⇒ Need to conduct an elastoplastic analysis to conclude on the mechanical strength of the gate (rate of plastic deformation seems acceptable)
  - ⇒ Need to determine which mode of instability has to be considered : buckling or excess of plastic deformation





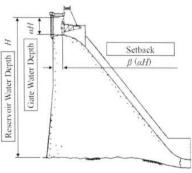
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#### MODAL ANALYSIS

- Gate **does not have a rigid behavior** within the bandwidth of an earthquake  $f_{gate in air} \approx 24 \text{ Hz}$   $f_{gate in water} \approx 10 \text{ Hz}$  ( $\approx$  peak of floor spectra)
- FSI analysis is better suited than analysis with added masses : mass of water and distribution must be adjusted (as fair as possible) for each natural frequencies
- Fluid-structure interaction model gives eigen frequencies in good agreements with measurements.

#### STRESS ANALYSIS

- Complexity of stress analysis (elastic vs elastoplastic) and design criteria must be adapted to the amplitude of the considered earthquake.
- For the studied gate, seismic stresses (SES spectra) do not seem acceptable.
   Some mechanical reinforcements should be considered.
- This study was conducted on a unit case. It must be extended to other test cases to qualify the proposed calculation method.
- Some ways have to be still studied as the use of the "set back" (cf publication of Y. NAKAYAMA)





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