Chapter 0

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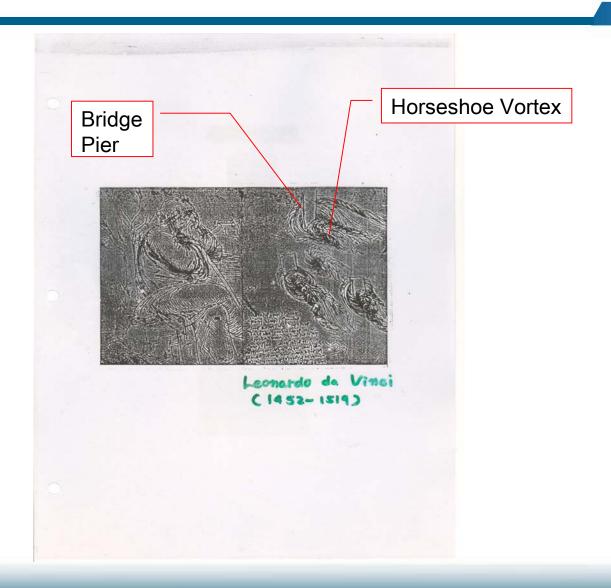
Objectives

- Show your motivation to attend this class
- Introduce practical applications of fluid mechanics





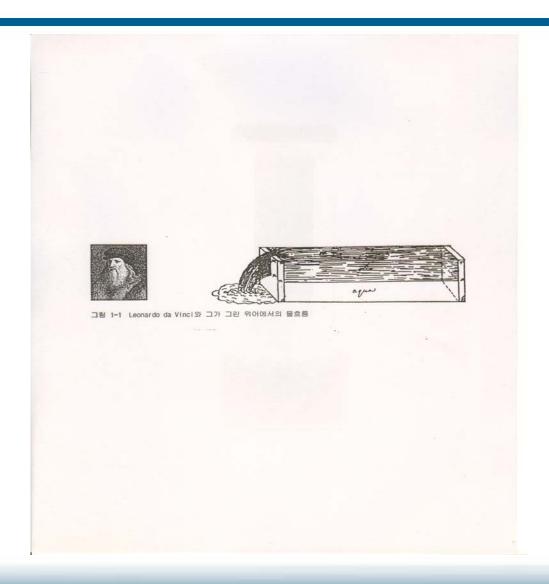
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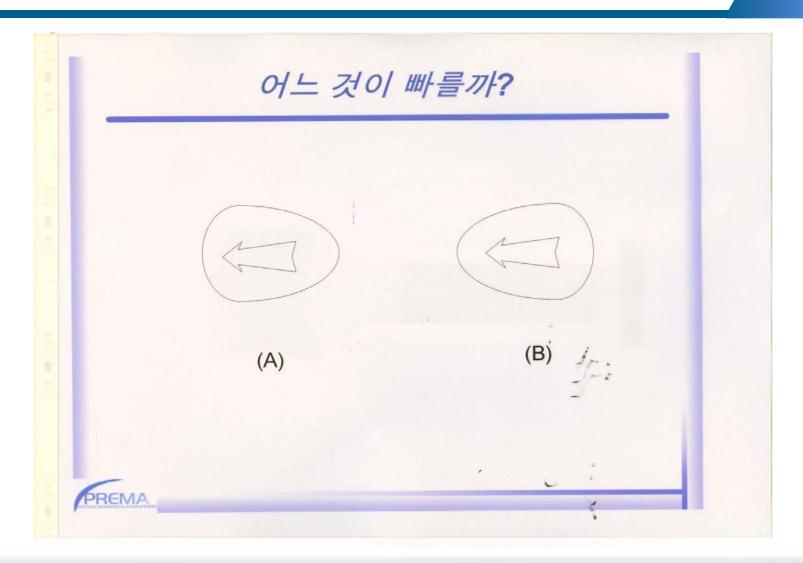


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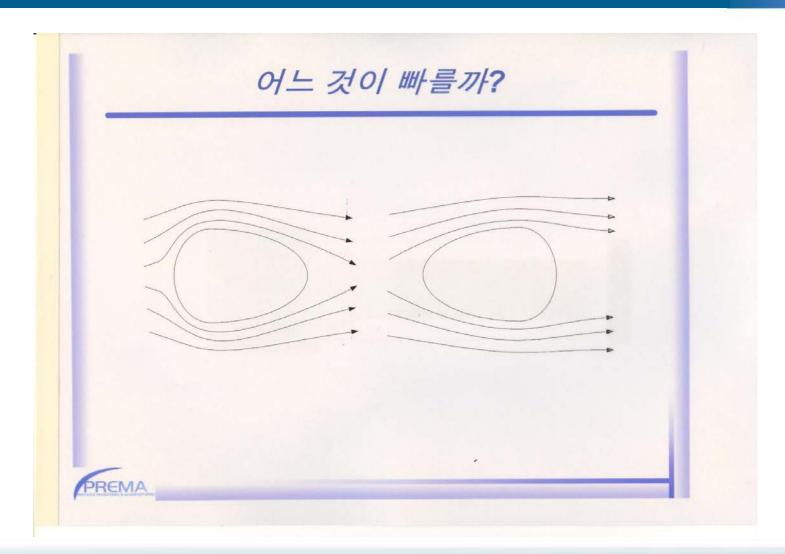






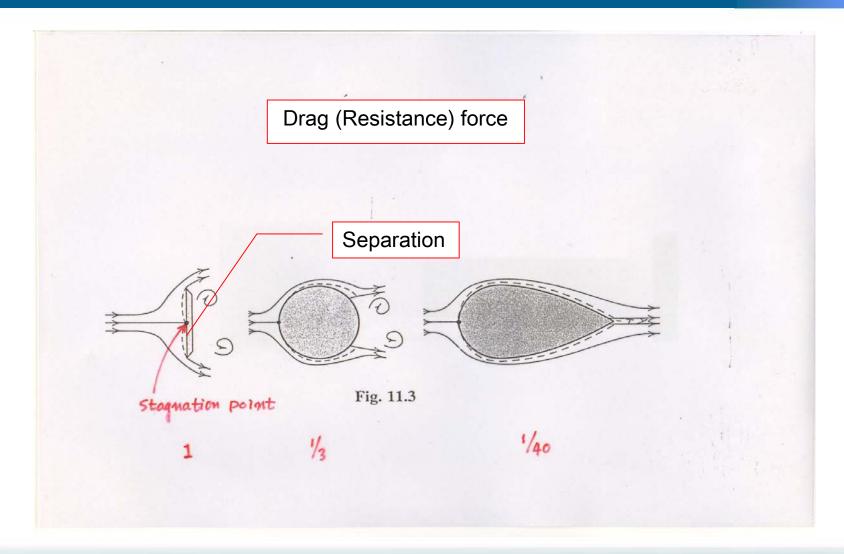












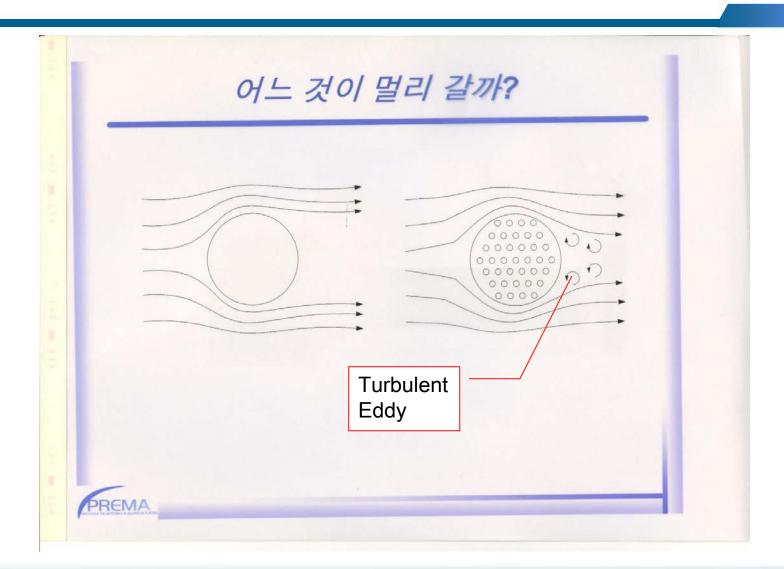
















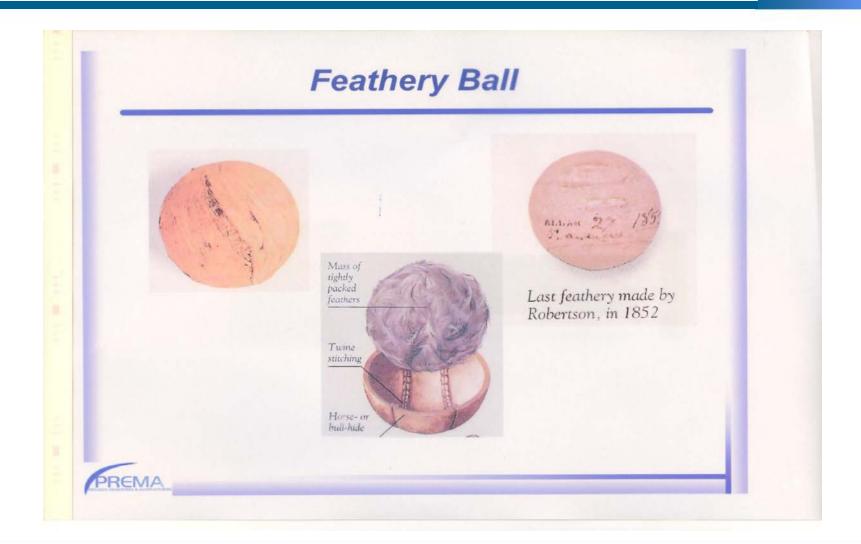
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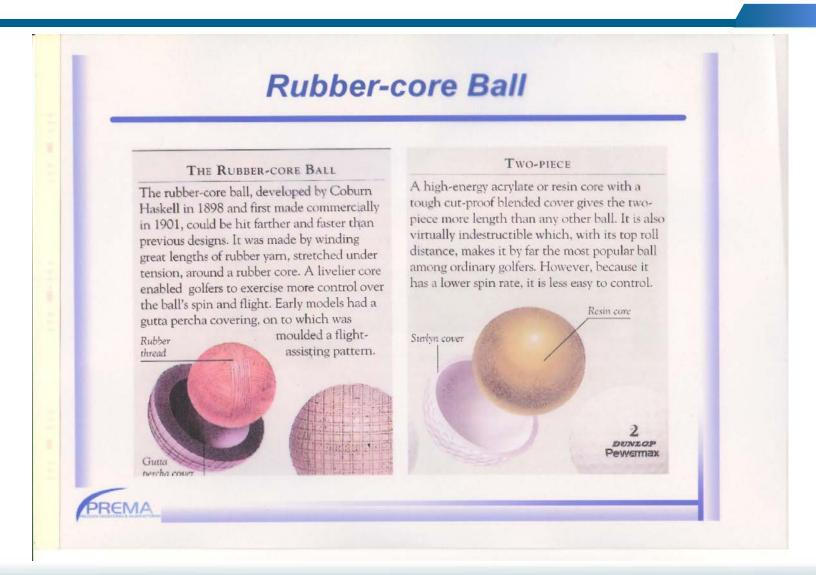






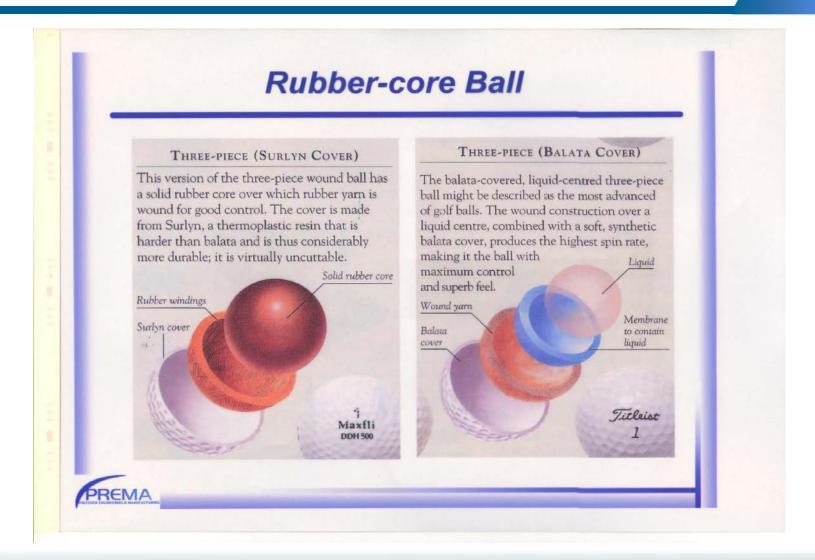








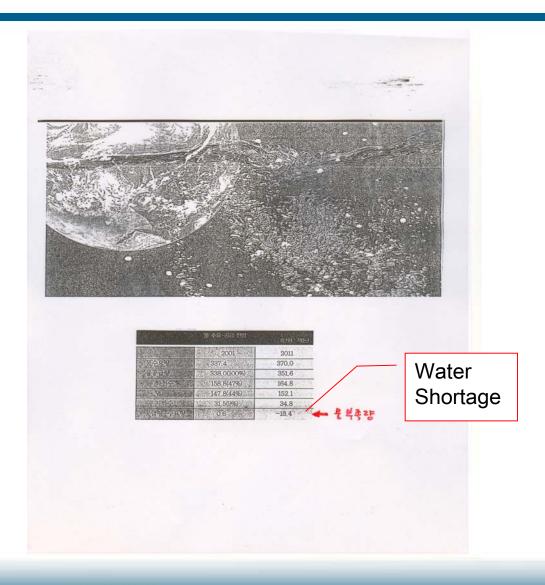








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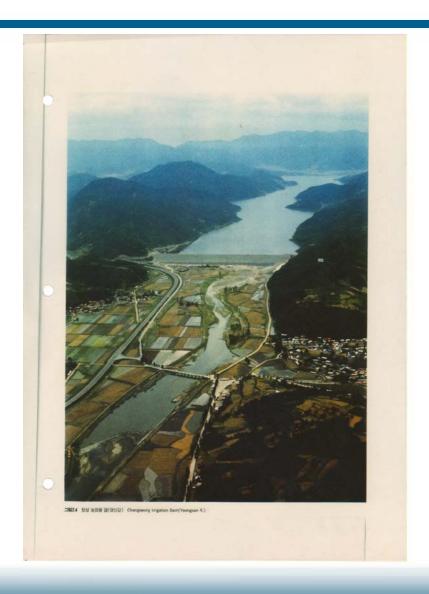






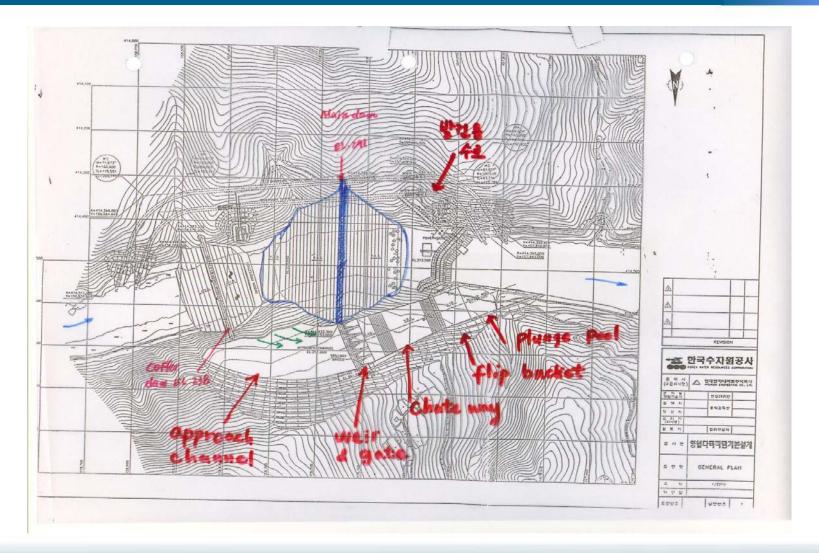






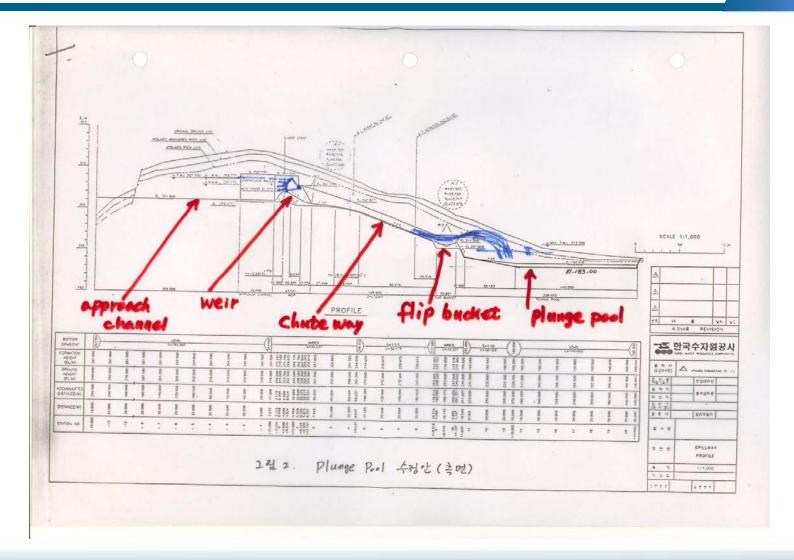






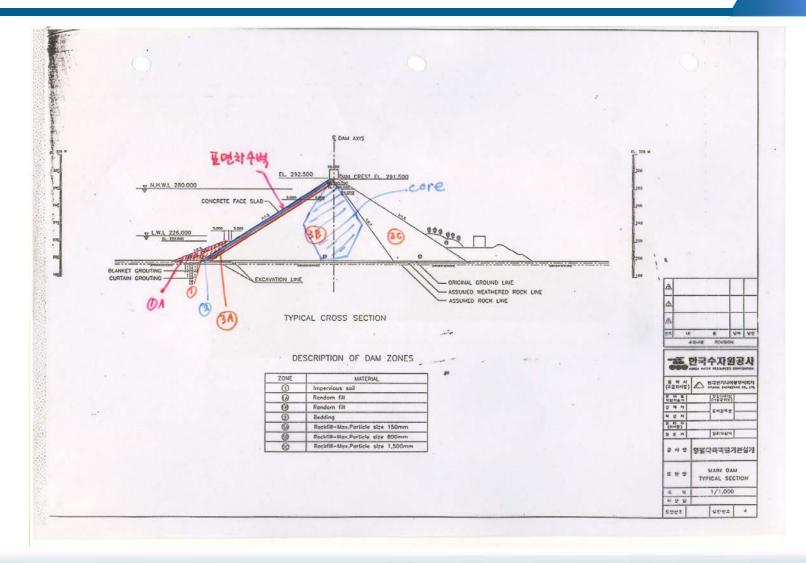






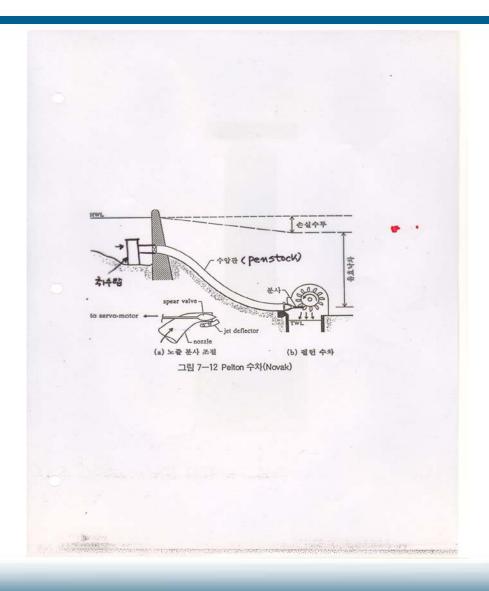






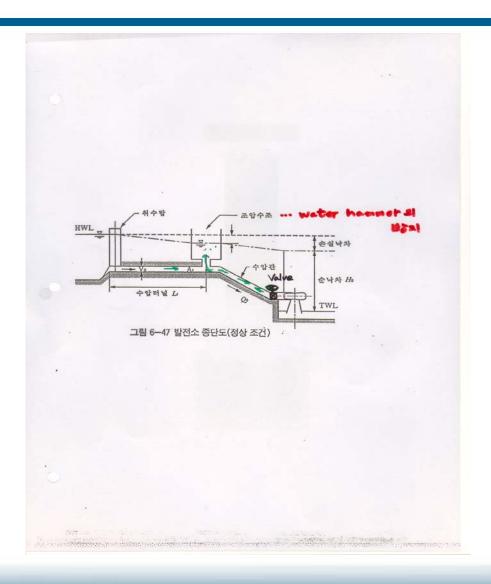






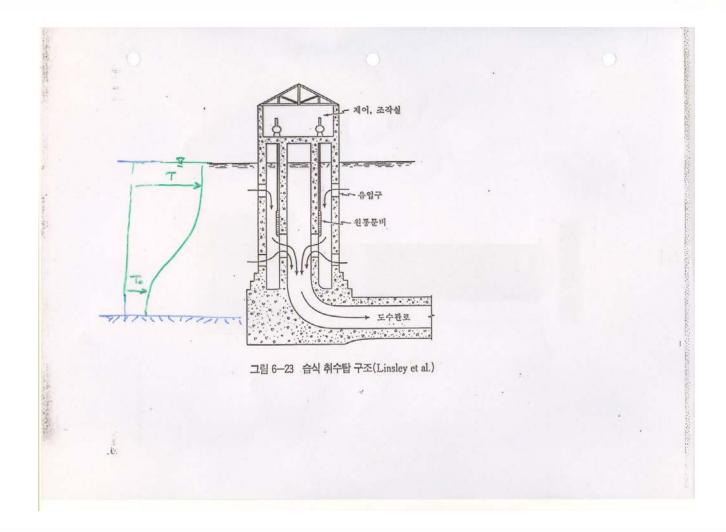






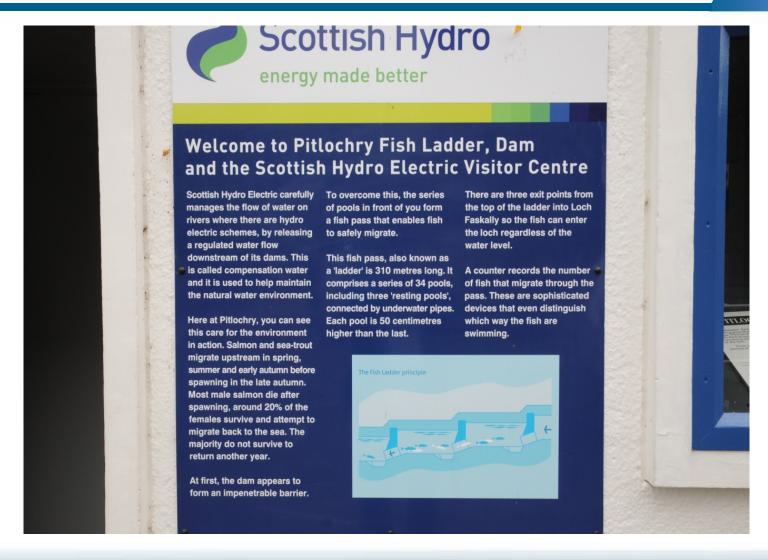












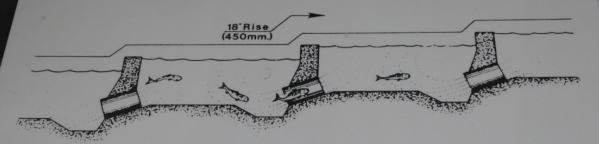




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Between April and October salmon return from their Atlantic feeding grounds to the rivers where they were born in order to lay their eggs. The flow of water from the bottom of the fish ladder attracts them into the first pool and from there they go in 18" (450mm) steps through connecting pipes from pool to pool until they have climbed the height of the dam.

Three resting pools, spaced among the other thirty-one, provide patches of slack water for a break in the struggle against the current.



SECTION OF FISH LADDER

In late autumn the female salmon, with a male in attendance, makes a trough in the gravel of the river bed, lays her eggs and covers them with gravel. The young fish hatch in spring and wriggle up through the gravel in search of food. They live and grow in the river for one to four years before travelling downstream on their way to the sea.













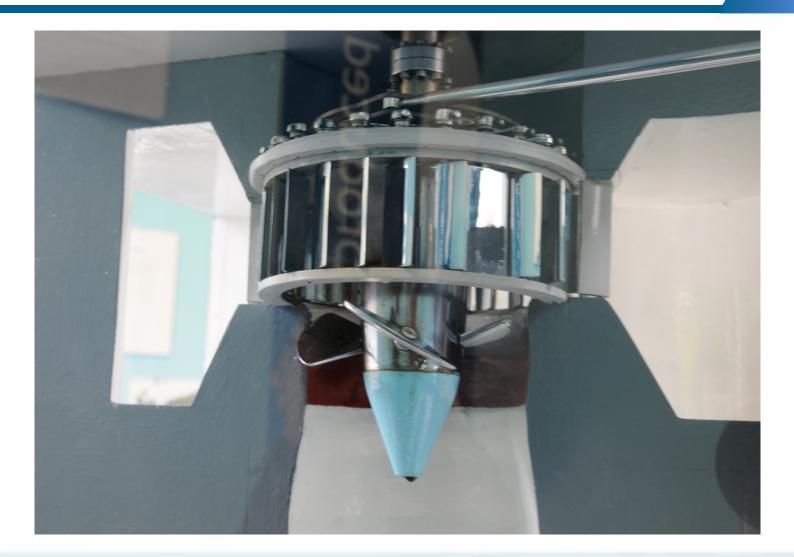






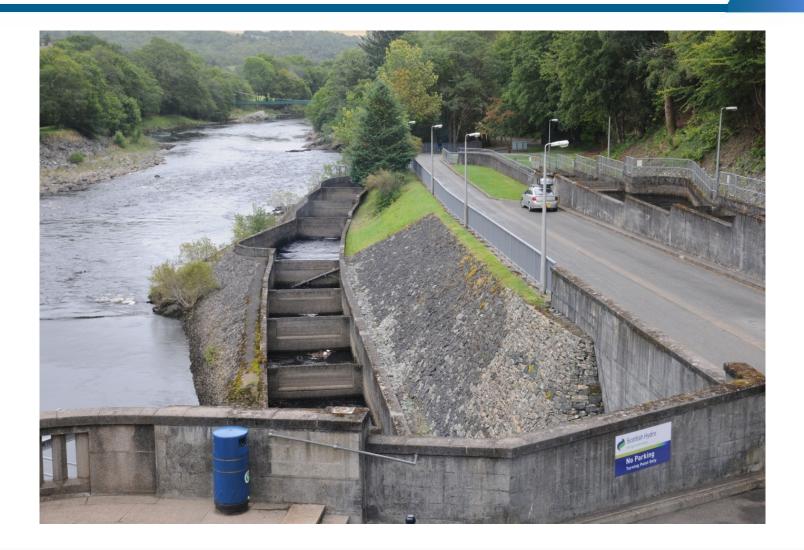














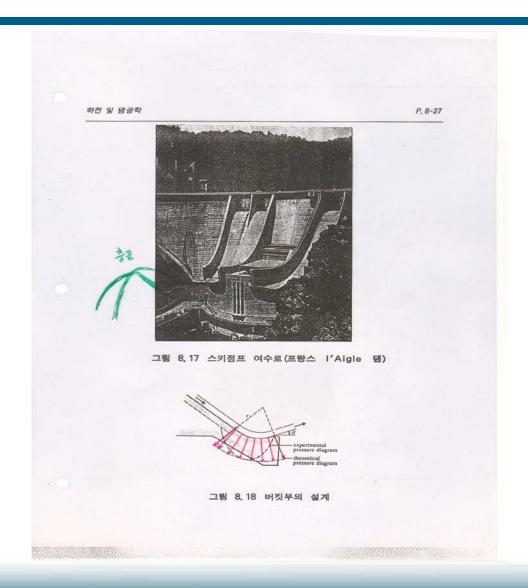






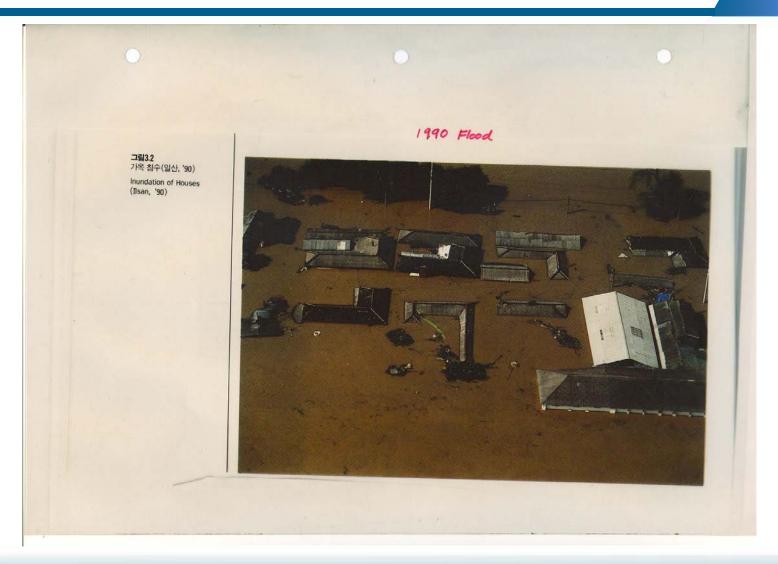


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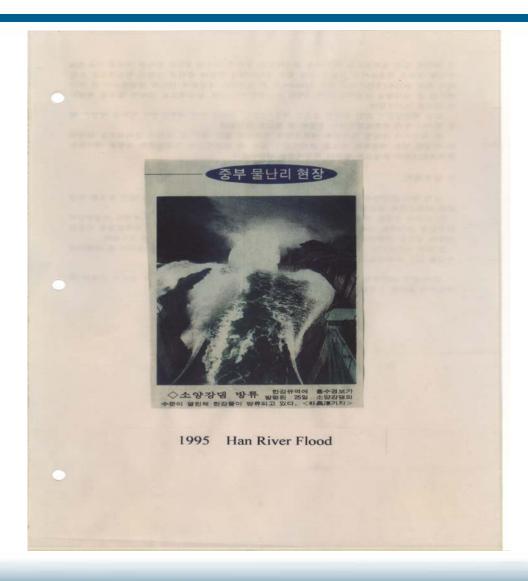












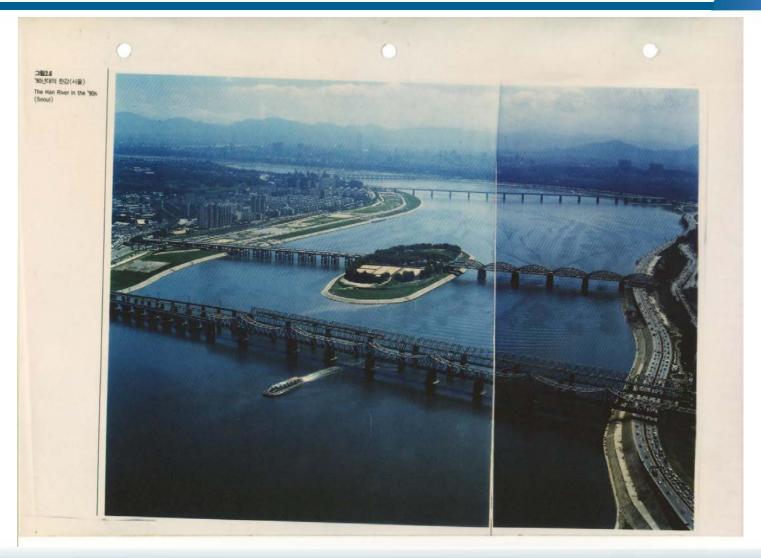






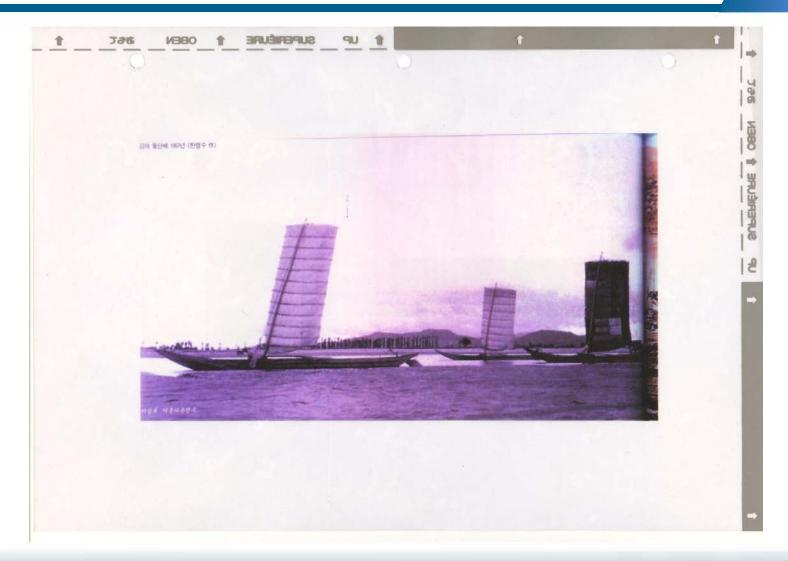












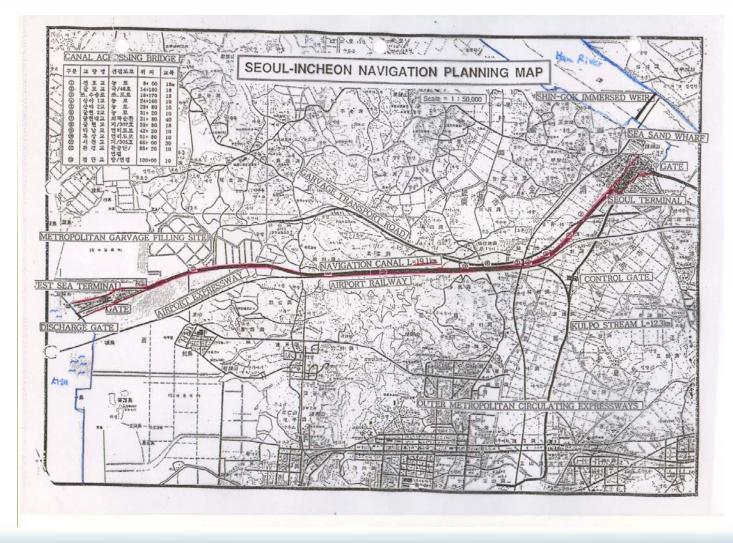






















0.9 River Recreation

