Lake Sediment Removal Utilizing Hydraulic Dredging and Mechanical Dewatering

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Project Location:

Montgomery County, Maryland Lake Whetstone and Gunners Lake



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- 6 mile/15 minute drive between lake locations

Overview

- Man made lakes created during implementation of residential and commercial development
- Lakes utilized as runoff collection basins for adjacent residential development and neighboring communities
- County Government now responsible for maintenance of each lake
- Issues caused by sedimentation of both lakes:
 - Increased growth of aquatic vegetation
 - Deterioration of fish and wildlife habitats
 - Recreational use of the lake was limited due to reduced water depths
- Reduced capacity for storm water runoff

Existing Site Conditions

- Park and residential developments surrounding both lakes
- 20,000 cubic yards of sediment to be dredged, dewatered, and disposed of in each lake
- Approximately 35,000 sq. ft. of area set aside for mechanical dewatering area in each park



Project Restrictions/Requirements

- Water Quality Filtrate Samples
 - Cannot Exceed a 50 NTU (Nephelometric Turbidity Unit) Monthly Average
 - Cannot Exceed 150 NTU for any given sample
- Daily water quality and sound readings were taken and reported by MDVPINC and Engineer
- Noise Disturbance Levels
 - Not to exceed 75 dB at any given time
- All dewatered material must be disposed of at a County approved disposal site
- Monthly hydrographic progress surveys for payment and quality control

Lake Whetstone:

Site Preparations and Equipment Installation

- 220 Ton Crane
- 8 inch Cutter Suction Dredge
- 1,500 feet of HDPE Pipe



Lake Whetstone Dewatering Layout/Production

- 5 Belt Filter Presses
- TriFlo Sediment Seperation Unit
- 2 Mix Tanks

- 350 kW Generator
- 40,000 gal. Clarifier Tank
- Slurry Thickener System



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Lake Whetstone Dredging Plan

- 2 streams discharge into each end of the lake
- Heron Rookery to be protected throughout the project
- Maryland Department of Natural Resources provided scheduled windows to complete construction activities
- Two Dredge areas completed in phases based on permits



Lake Whetstone Geotube Dewatering

- Utilized during colder months to limit downtime due to frozen pipelines
- Applied Geotubes while digging south eastern end of lake
- 2,000 cubic yards of capacity





Lake Whetstone Dredging Results

Before



After



Gunners Lake Site Construction

- 1000ft constructed entrance created to reach dewatering pad
- Approximately 40% of stone from Lake Whetstone site construction was reused at Gunners Lake
- 85% of stone and asphalt from both sites was sent for beneficial reuse
- Approximately 2,000 feet of Erosion and Sediment control installed around site



Gunners Lake Dredging and Dewatering

- 2 small streams discharge into the dredge area
- Same equipment layout as Lake Whetstone



Stream Discharge Points

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Gunners Lake Dredging Results

Before



Transition Between Lakes

- Transition period between lakes took approximately 2 months
- Equipment staged at Lake Whetstone while site construction was completed at Gunners Lake
- Once equipment was moved from one lake to another final punch list items were completed before a final site walkthrough and County signoff



Site Restoration

- All damaged asphalt/concrete was repaired or replaced
- Park area that was used for dewatering area was regraded and covered with sod
- Each lake restored as viable recreational areas





Project Disposal Breakdown

- County DEP provided multiple approved disposal locations with bid documents
- Additional disposal locations were allowed after review and approval from County DEP
- MDVPINC took additional samples of dredge material for additional site approval



Conclusions

- Approximately 34,000 cubic yards of material removed from lakes
- Multiple dewatering methods and sediment disposal/reuse methods can be applied to dredging project to improve the project schedule and cost
- Hydraulic dredging and mechanical dewatering is a proven option for storm water remediation of lakes and basins

Questions?



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