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# Replacing Existing Lock 4:

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## PLAN VIEW – EXISTING & NEW LOCK WALLS WITH COFFERBOX MONOLITHS INDICATED







## **CROSS SECTION - RIVER WALL COFFERBOX**





# **COFFERBOX CONSTRUCTION** Location of Typical Example (Steps 1 - 7)



















#### **CONSTRUCTION COST**



#### Charleroi Locks, Contract One ( River Wall )

#### **Trumbell and Brayman Construction JV** \$96.5 Million Construction Award

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### **CONTRACTOR INPUT**



Excavation within Cofferboxes
Shaft casing and strut obstructions
Feasible (less congested than other completed projects)
Prefer excavating after casings are installed
Clamshell, air-lift, and dredge pump



#### **CONTRACTOR INPUT**



#### **Formwork and Access Requirements**

- Distance between inside face of cofferbox and finished face of monolith = 3' – 6" (contractors said a minimum of 2 to 3 feet needed)
- Additional space available for personnel in AZ pile recesses
- Walers do not encroach on this space (upper walers – exterior, lower walers – removed prior to forming)
- River wall access from river side
- Middle wall access temporary work platform on top of cofferbox



## CONCLUSION



#### **☑** Cofferboxes are well-suited for:

- New sites
- Sites where new locks are offset from navigation traffic and existing locks

**Otherwise, cofferboxes reduce navigation width available during construction.** 

Advantages of construction in local cofferboxes

- Elimination of conventional global cellular cofferdams
  - Reduces total construction time and costs
  - Reduces navigation impacts
  - Reduces hydraulic impact on waterway
- Monolithic concrete construction





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