The original file that I submitted the bug report on doesn't exist anymore as I had many problems with family members trying to load the PowerPoint 2013 slides which were compressed that I removed ALL the video from PP and uploaded those separately to YouTube and rotated the videos using YouTube functions. The non-video PPT files I then uploaded to Google Drive for family members to access.

The original PPT files were documenting an Australia and New Zealand vacation recently (hence various family members trying to access them). So, I took one of the PPT files (none of them have video in them any more) and re-inserted one of the waterfall videos from Queenstown, NZ and then tried to re-create the problem. I created a "problem" but NOT the original problem. See the steps below that I used.

Created a test file in PP2013 (on my desktop)

Rotated the waterfall video in PP2013

Saved the file (as the " not compressed" version I uploaded)

Waterfall plays correctly from top to bottom in PP2013

Opened the "non compressed" in Libre Office (on my laptop)

The video was NOT rotated and played "sideways" (hard to with a waterfall <g>)

Went back to my desktop and saved the file as a "compressed" version

Used PP2013 to rotate the video (double clicked on the video and choose "format")

In PP2013, video played from top to bottom correctly

Compressed the file and re-saved it as the "compressed" version

Open the "compressed" file using my laptop and LO (the files reside on a server, so both the desktop and the laptop pull the file from the same place)

Went to slide 2 (the "inserted" waterfall video).

I did not get the blank white screen this time (laptop is NOT connected to the bug screen via HDMI in this case, but just being used in my office)

The video appears to play in the correct orientation BUT is almost entirely off the page at the bottom, so I can just see a small fraction of the waterfall.

I have uploaded the "compressed" and "non compressed" PP2013 files. I didn't remove any other slides, based on it possibly affecting the resulting file (size etc) so they are relatively large files.