

Bridge construction of Malaysia-Singapore second crossing

Autor(en): **Kikura, Masami / Watanabe, Yasumitsu / Ohno, Hiroshi**

Objektyp: **Article**

Zeitschrift: **IABSE reports = Rapports AIPC = IVBH Berichte**

Band (Jahr): **83 (1999)**

PDF erstellt am: **22.07.2024**

Persistenter Link: <https://doi.org/10.5169/seals-62957>

Nutzungsbedingungen

Die ETH-Bibliothek ist Anbieterin der digitalisierten Zeitschriften. Sie besitzt keine Urheberrechte an den Inhalten der Zeitschriften. Die Rechte liegen in der Regel bei den Herausgebern.

Die auf der Plattform e-periodica veröffentlichten Dokumente stehen für nicht-kommerzielle Zwecke in Lehre und Forschung sowie für die private Nutzung frei zur Verfügung. Einzelne Dateien oder Ausdrucke aus diesem Angebot können zusammen mit diesen Nutzungsbedingungen und den korrekten Herkunftsbezeichnungen weitergegeben werden.

Das Veröffentlichen von Bildern in Print- und Online-Publikationen ist nur mit vorheriger Genehmigung der Rechteinhaber erlaubt. Die systematische Speicherung von Teilen des elektronischen Angebots auf anderen Servern bedarf ebenfalls des schriftlichen Einverständnisses der Rechteinhaber.

Haftungsausschluss

Alle Angaben erfolgen ohne Gewähr für Vollständigkeit oder Richtigkeit. Es wird keine Haftung übernommen für Schäden durch die Verwendung von Informationen aus diesem Online-Angebot oder durch das Fehlen von Informationen. Dies gilt auch für Inhalte Dritter, die über dieses Angebot zugänglich sind.



Bridge Construction of Malaysia-Singapore Second Crossing

Masami KIKURA
Chief Advisor
Shimizu Corporation
Tokyo, Japan

Masami Kikura, born 1934 received his civil engineering degree from the Univ. of Kyoto and after worked for Japan Highway Public Corporation for 32 years, entered Shimizu Corp. in 1989

Yasumitsu WATANABE
General Manager
Shimizu Corporation
Tokyo, Japan

Yasumitsu Watanabe, born 1948, received his civil engineering degree from Waseda Univ. engaged in many bridge Project both in design and construction.

Hiros hi OHNO
Manager
Shimizu Corporation
Tokyo, Japan

Hiros hi Ohno, born 1960 received his civil engineering master degree from Univ. of Tokyo.

Summary

Malaysia and Singapore are connected with the only one causeway across the Johor Strait. Therefore it causes a heavy traffic congestion at rush hours every day. Malaysia-Singapore Second Crossing (MSSC) bridge is planned and constructed to stimulate for economic activities of western Malaysia as well as improve traffic conditions at the causeway. The 1919m long bridge which links Landang in Johor and Tuas in Singapore across the Johor Strait (including 1769m long within Malaysian Territory) was completed on September of 1997 in only 36 months. And in order to complete this bridge in this short term construction period, the pre-cast segment construction method was adopted for approach span of 1,377m long, though remaining 357m long main span was constructed by the method of cast in-situ. This report describes a construction of the bridge in Malaysian territory.

Keywords: pre-cast segment; cantilever, cast in-situ

1. Outline of the Project

Malaysia and Singapore are separated by the Johor straight, where there has been the only one connecting road called "causeway". Traffic between two countries has become so heavy that the causeway caused a chronic jam. In order to avoid it and to accelerate the development of west district of Singapore and southern new town in Malaysia, the Malaysia-Singapore Second Crossing (MSSC) was planned and built 20km apart from the causeway. It will be able to have the capacity of 200,000 cars per day which is about double capacity of existing causeway.

MSSC Bridge is a 1919m long and six lanes (three lanes of 13.5m wide x 2) prestressed concrete box-girder which consists of four continuous bridges which formulate approach span, and one rigid frame which is for main navigation. Each approach bridge is six spans pre-cast concrete girder of 62m to 70m length. Main span consists of 96m, 165m and 96m, which is cast in-situ. The foundation of the bridge is cast in-situ pile with casing which has the diameter of 1.5m and average length of 30m. There were many cavities in lime stone layer which were plugged by concrete. The pile cap in the sea was built by caisson which was cast in the floating dock, towed and settled on the pile foundation utilizing the tide



difference.

The pre-cast segment for approach span was 3.35m long and 78 to 134 tons in weight that amount to 841 pieces. They were erected by cantilever method using an advancing girder. Post-tensioning for positive moment were given by out cable, which enables us the short erection time and less labor. The main span was erected using eight large size travelers with the capacity of 800tm which also contributed to shorten the delivery.

This paper describes mainly on Malaysian side which is 1734.4m long and was completed only 36 months.

2. Segment Production

The most distinctive feature of this project is that the approach span of total length of 1,377m of Malaysian territory has been constructed by the pre-cast segment method in order to shorten the construction period, though the remaining 357m length of main span has been constructed by the cast in-situ balanced cantilever method with large size traveler formworks.

2.1 Production Yard

A production yard for 840 segments is located approximately 20 miles far from the construction site, and has a area of 439mX150m. It contains materials and re-bars storage yard, re-bar assembling yard, 4 casting machines, segment curing shed and segment storage area. Concrete was supplied from the adjacent concrete mixing plant. The 150 tons gantry crane and a hydraulic powered transport car were used for transporting of segments.

The short line system for the segmental production was applied. All production activities were arranged in a line of 4 casting machines.

2.2 Segment Erection

Construction of the approach viaduct started at Johor abutment and continued through Pier 18 to join up with the main span. The second phase started at the other end of the main bridge and continued over Piers 21 to 23 to the interface line. Both Singapore bound and Malaysian bound lines were constructed simultaneously. (See Fig-3, Eight-Page Paper)

The typical segment erection of 70m span is shown on Fig. 7 of the eight-page paper. The erection procedure of 62m cantilever is in a similar way as for the 70m cantilever. In this case, to built up a balanced cantilever, concrete blocks were installed between the two pier segments at top and bottom slab, then 14 Nos. of temporary cantilever tendons were installed and stressed in the top slab. After placing the cantilever segments at Pier 18, the erection truss had to cross over the completed main bridge to continue working at Piers 21 to 23. The erection truss was walking over the main bridge in the same way as it was launched from pier to pier on the approach viaducts.

3. Conclusions

The entire bridge was founded on 1.5m dia. bored piles embedded into stable lime stone layer. Many cavities in the lime stone layer were specified to be grouted with mortal cement. Because of this grouting, it has spendes so much time and money.

In spite of this tight and short term construction schedule, the adoption of pre-cast segment construction method has enabled this project successfully completed within given construction period.