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Dedication

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Abstract

Flexible pavements are widely used despite some doubts regarding their economics under different conditions. Lack of research, less construction technology know-how and cement high rates compared with asphalt in the past are the main reasons for not implementing concrete pavement in Sudan.

The purpose of this study is to conduct comparison in total present cost between flexible pavement and jointed plain concrete pavement to locate a feasible long term good performance pavement type.

Two roads were selected to illustrate the case study, Elmonerra – Elsaffya road is considered as national highway (Road A), and Omdurman ring road representing the state road (Road B). The principles and cost comparison were applied for the two case study roads.

The two most important parameters that govern pavement design, namely sub-grade strength and traffic loading was determined in this study from Road A and Road B material laboratory tests reports and traffic surveying data. For flexible pavement design of both roads, the sub-grade resilient modulus M_R was obtained from correlation with CBR. The design traffic in term of million ESAL was obtained from AASHTO equation for 20 year design life. The rigid pavement design used modified modulus of sub-grade reaction k as measure of sub-grade strength, while design traffic was also million ESAL.

The AASHTO and PCA methods were applied for rigid pavement design in comparative manner with AASHTO and Asphalt Institute (AI) methods for flexible pavement design.

Typical standard pavement cross sections obtained by AASHTO design for flexible and jointed plain concrete pavements were adopted for life-cycle cost analysis (LCCA). The two components of LCCA, construction and maintenance costs were calculated for the entire roads using 201½ rates. The total present-worth of cost for each road pavement cost were used for comparison. It was found that the feasible long term pavement performance can be achieved by using jointed plain concrete pavement with saving of (28 %) for road A and (6 %) for road B.

تجريد

ان الرصف الاسفلتي لتعبيد الطرق يعتبر الاوسع استخداما" على الرغم من وجود بعض التحفظات حول مدى جدوى ملائمته اقتصاديا" في ظل ظروف مختلفة. كما وان قلة اجراء البحوث العلمية ومعرفة التقنيات الحديثة للتشييد وارتفاع اسعار الاسمنت مقارنة باسعار الاسفلت في السابق من اهم معوقات استخدام الرصف الصلب في السودان.

الهدف الرئيسي لاجراء هذه الدراسة هو عقد مقارنة للتكاليف الكلية الخاصة بتشييد كل من الرصف المرن والرصف الصلب باستخدام البلاطات القصيرة الغير مسلحة لغرض الحصول على رصف ذو جدوى اقتصادية ويتمتع باداء جيد طويل المدى.

تم اختيار مشروعي طريق المنيرة – الصفية والذي يمثل الطريق القومي (الطريق ا) وقطاع من طريق امدرمان الدائري الذي يمثل الطريق الولائي (الطريق ب) كحالتين للدراسة وتم تطبيق المبادئ الرئيسية والمقارنة عليهم.

هنالك عدة عوامل تتحكم في عملية التصميم لعل من اكثرها تاثيرا عاملي مقاومة الطبقة التاسيسية وحركة المرور التصميمية واللذين تم حسابهما للطريقين باستخدام البيانات الحقلية للمسح الحركي وتقارير اختبارات المواد. في حالة تصميم الرصف المرن تم قياس مقاومة الطبقة التاسيسية باستخدام معامل المرونة M_R والذي يتم الحصول عليه معايرة بقيم معامل تحميل كاليفورنيا CBR. اما الحركة التصميمية فتم حسابها بواسطة معادلة AASHTO باستخدام وحدة الحمل المحوري القياسي المكافئ ESAL وذلك باستخدام فترة τ عاما عمر التصميم للمشروعي الطريقين. اما في حالة تصميم الرصف الصلب فتم قياس مقاومة الطبقة التاسيسية بواسطة معامل رد الفعل τ والذي تم الحصول عليه باستخدام المحوري القياسي المكافئ ESAL ما الحركة التصميمية لهذا النوع من الرصف تم الحصول عليه باستخدام المحوري القياسي المكافئ ESAL كما تم في تصميم الرصف المرن.

تم تطبيق طريقتي الجمعية الامريكية لموظفي الطرق الولائية الاشتو AASHTO وجمعية الاسمنت البورتلاندي PCA للرصف الصلب مقارنة بطريقة الاشتو AASHTO وطريقة معهد الاسفلت AI لتصميم الرصف المرن.

تم اعتماد القطاع العرضي النموذجي لنوعي الرصف المرن و البلاطات القصيرة JPCP لكل طريق والمصممين على طريقة الاشتو وذلك لغرض عمل تحليل لدورة التكاليف خلال فترة عمر تصميم الطريق LCCA والتي تعتبر من اهم

مكوناتها تكاليف التشييد وتكاليف الصيانة. هذه التكليف تم حسابها لكامل طول الطريقين لكل نوع من الرصف باستخدام السعر الحالي للعام ٢٠١٤. واخيرا تم ايجاد القيمة الحالية الكلية للتكاليف واجراء المقارنة التي اثبتت الجدوى الاقتصادية لاستخدام الرصف الصلب بواسطة البلاطات القصيرة لاداء جيد طويل المدى وذلك بتوفير في التكلفة الكلية تبلغ نسبة (% 6) للطريق الولائي.

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ABBREVIATIONS

AASHTO American Association of State Highway officials

AC asphalt concrete
ADT average daily traffic

(ADT)o average daily traffic at start of design period

AI Asphalt Institute
AS area of steel

a₁, a₂, a₃ layer coefficients for asphalt surface, base, and subbase

courses, respectively

CBR California Bearing Ratio

CF condition factor

CRCP continuous reinforced concrete pavement

Cd drainage factor for rigid pavements

C_W allowable crack width DTD design temperature drop

D_{SB} thickness of subbase under concrete slab

D_{SG} thickness of subgrade above a rigid foundation

EALF equivalent axle load factor

ESAL equivalent single-axle load, which is the total number of

repetitions of a standard 18-kip axle load during the design

period

E_{SB} resilient modulus of subbase for concrete pavement

E_C elastic modulus of concrete

fc ultimate compressive strength of concrete

fs allowable stress in steel

ft concrete indirect or splitting tensile strength

HMA hot mix asphalt

.h concrete slab thickness

JPCP jointed plain concrete pavement k modulus of subgrade reaction

 k_{∞} modulus of subgrade reaction when D_{SG} is greater than 10 ft

LSF load safety factor

M_R resilient modulus; or effective roadbed soil resilient modulus

 N_{max} maximum number of steel bars per traffic lane minimum number of steel bars per traffic lane

.ni number of passes of ith axle load; or predicted number of load

repetitions during ith period; or predicted number of repetitions

during ith stage

 $\begin{array}{ll} PCC & Portland \ cement \ concrete \\ PSI & present \ service ability \ index \\ P_{max} & maximum \ percent \ steel \\ P_{min} & minimum \ percent \ steel \\ SN & structural \ number \end{array}$

 S_C modulus of rupture of concrete

TH average daily high temperature during the month the pavement

is

Constructed

TL average daily low temperature during the coldest month of the

year

Tf truck factor

t length of steel bar

W₁₈ allowable 18-kip single-axle load applications for a given

reliability

X crack spacing

Y design period in years Z concrete shrinkage

 Z_R normal deviate for a given reliability R

 $.\alpha_c$ coefficient of thermal expansion for concrete $.\alpha_S$ coefficient of thermal expansion for steel

 $.γ_C$ unit weight of concrete .ΔPSI serviceability loss wheel load stress

.μ allowable bond stress for deformed bars