

Press release

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Peab renovates North Danvik Bridge in Stockholm

Peab has been commissioned to completely renovate the openable road and railroad bridge North Danvik Bridge in Stockholm. The customers are AB Storstockholms Lokaltrafik and the City of Stockholm's Transport Department and the contract is worth SEK 299 million.

North Danvik Bridge in Stockholm, which was built in the early 1920s, is an openable bascule bridge over Danvik Canal with an access bridge on the east side of the canal and a control tower. After serving the city for a hundred years the bridge has reached the end of its technical lifetime and will be completely renovated to ensure safe and sustainable traffic for both boat and mass transport in Stockholm and Mälardalen.

"We're very proud to have been commissioned to completely renovate this historic and unique bridge of great cultural and historical value. Peab has extensive experience in building and renovating openable bridges and we look forward to preserving the unique appearance of the North Danvik Bridge thereby ensuring a safe and sustainable traffic solution for the future," says Ioannis Strantzalis, Product Manager at Peab.

The design of the bridge revolutionized bascule bridges by using concrete in its counterweight and now there are only a few bridges of this type left in the world. The unique appearance of the bridge will therefore be preserved although many parts will be replaced in the renovation.

When the renovation is complete accessibility will be much better for vehicular, rail and boat traffic. In recent years traffic on and under the bridge has suffered from closures due to maintenance work and the considerable need for renovations.

The project is a traditional contract and demolition of the old bridge has already begun. The reconstruction of the bridge is expected to start after the summer of 2024 and continue until the autumn of 2026. The bridge is expected to reopen for traffic at the end of 2026.

The project will be order registered in the third quarter 2024.

Photo: Mattias Ek, Stockholm City Museum

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