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2 Simulation and Planning Project Logistics 3 Operations: A Case Study of Transportation 4 Operation of Autoclave from Petkim Port to Gördes 5 Building Site

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9 **Abstract:** Project logistics is one of the specific logistics operations. Compared to other logistics
10 operations, it needs more efficient planning and engineering applications in each operational
11 process. On the other hand, each project logistics operation can be defined as tailor-made operations,
12 since it has no similarity with other operations. Consequently, each project logistics operation
13 should be planned and carried out according to its own conditions and parameters. This study
14 focuses on the simulation of project logistics operations under the light of computerized
15 applications from start to finish of the logistics operation. In this study, transportation operations of
16 600 tons of autoclave from the Petkim port to the Gördes building site were selected as a case study.

17 **Keywords:** project logistics; transportation; simulation, autoclave

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19 1. Introduction

20 Globalization is one of the most important periods of human history and has led to change in
21 everything in the world. The globalization process may be defined as the process of change for all the
22 world and has led to the change of concepts such as environment, urban management, business life,
23 transportation, and particularly people's lives. It has shaped the world in based on three main factors.
24 Transportation can be defined as the primary factor affecting the daily life in the globalization
25 process. In this process, it has gained more importance compared to the past as a result of the increase
26 in transportation facilities as well as accessibility. Improvements in the fields of communication and
27 information are the second driving force of globalization. The third factor of this process is
28 technologic improvements. Two key concepts have become more important thanks to these factors.
29 They can be defined as mobilization and speed. Traditionally, movements of the workforce and
30 capital can be defined as mobilization. Nowadays the scope of this concept has expanded and, as a
31 result of the increased competition pressure movements of gigantic production facilities over long
32 distances have also been included within this concept. Speed is one of the most important concepts
33 for the globalization process and has become a more important factor affecting the daily lives of
34 people. To conduct speedier operations may bring the opportunity of reducing operational costs for
35 companies and increasing their flexibility. Accelerating all processes of the supply chain can lead to
36 the reduction of total costs of logistics and it can provide an improvement in flexibility and agility to
37 companies and supply chains. To increase the capacities of logistics functions carried out in supply
38 chain and to complete the functions such as assembly and installation before delivery points may be
39 the easiest ways of optimal logistics operation. Depending on this kind of needs, all the construction
40 process, between start to finish, related to bridges, infrastructural elements, energy facilities are not
41 carried out in the building site since carrying out these processes at the same location may take a long
42 time. For these reasons, project logistics and overweight/oversized transportation have become more
43 important compared to the past. Therefore, project logistics is an important factor affecting people
44 living in the rapidly industrializing world.

45 2. Results

46 This study focused on project logistics operations and tried to find the best solution to solve
47 operational problems. abnormal transportation operation planning is one of the most important
48 problems for operators. more importantly, selection of lifting equipment and determining the
49 vehicle-trailer combination is extremely difficult for logistics operators. this study suggests using
50 simulation methods in order to organize and plan for oversized/overweight transportation. These
51 kinds of simulation software can provide opportunities to solve optimization problems that relating
52 to heavy transportation and can show alternative ways to reach the optimal solution.

53 it is possible to find best solutions such as determining the best route, selecting the optimal
54 vehicle-trailer combination. in addition to that, some restrictions and limitations that related to heavy
55 transportation can be detected by these kinds of software and can be shown the solution ways to
56 logistics operators. thanks to these kinds of software, we can determine center of gravity of cargo and
57 trailer and can load an abnormal cargo optimally and more securely.

58 3. Discussion

59 optimal abnormal transport planning can be made by simulation software. this study tried to
60 show technologic instruments can be used even in abnormal transport operations that defined as
61 tailor-made operations. This study can be contributed the literature that related to logistics and
62 operation management.

63 4. Materials and Methods

64 Findings of this study depend on field works. all data that related to the case study were
65 collected before the beginning of this operation. they were used as a data in this study by a selected
66 simulation software.

67 5. Literature Review

68 The literature related project logistics and oversized/overweight cargo transportation is very
69 limited. The main topics usually studied are the selection of the rational route according to heavy
70 weight cargo, risk management, damage effect of road pavement, route optimization, trailer design
71 for oversized cargo. In general, these studies focus on impacts of abnormal transportation. According
72 to Palsaitis and Petreska (2012), the most important factor affecting the quality of the transportation
73 of heavy goods is safety and security. Risk evaluation and management is one of the key issues
74 relating to the planning of overweight/oversized cargo transportation. Usually international
75 transportation and decision-making requires analysis of the problem both on the national and
76 international scale and only then the most rational decision (transportation route) can be made with
77 the view of effective risk lowering, i.e. seeking the last possible reconstruction costs [1]. Li et al (2014),
78 draw attention to the relationship between vehicle types and effects of overweight cargoes. They
79 argue that, overweight goods are a kind of special goods and must be loaded on the heavy duty
80 freight cars when transported by railway. However, this sort of car is not taken into consideration
81 when the track structure is designed. In order to have knowledge regarding the action of heavy duty
82 freight cars on the track structure and correctly organize the transportation of overweight goods, the
83 strength of track should be studied with the action of the heavy duty freight cars according to the
84 basic theory of static mechanical calculation [2]. According to Tjan and Fung (2015), Total number of
85 standard axle loads is a parameter used for the design of a new pavement structure, or showing its
86 remaining life in service pavement structures. During the life of the pavement, various traffic
87 loadings will pass on the design lane. The passage of those vehicles on the design lane will deteriorate
88 the pavement structure. The design of the lanes of the pavement structure should not fail before the
89 total number of vehicles reach its designed number of standard axle loads. There are various types
90 of vehicles, total vehicle loads, axle types, and axle loads that will pass on the pavement. Damaging
91 effect of those axles on the pavement structure will be different from one to the other [3]. Ray (2014)
92 argues that, a transport system has to be adequately adjusted to industrial needs and should

93 correspond to the changing requirements of cargo transportation. The application of a systematic
94 approach to the processes of transporting oversized/heavyweight cargoes (OHC) can lead to reduction
95 of the logistics costs and may lead to more rapidly economic growth for a country. It also provides
96 an opportunity to effectively carry the OHC to multiple economically active points located on the
97 curtain territory. The selection of the OHC transportation routes requires the development of an
98 'instrument' for an objective evaluation of the OHC transportation route segments or the entire route
99 with the application of a universal evaluation points system [4]. Other studies focus on the damage
100 effect of road pavement such as Cebon (1992) [5] and Salama et al (2006) [6].

101 **6 Project Logistics and Oversized Cargo Transportation**

102 Project logistics can be defined as the all logistics functions such as transportation, warehousing,
103 and other logistics activities for non-standard cargo. Depending on this definition, dimensions and
104 weights of the non-standard cargo are above the limits determined by authorities. For this reason, all
105 the processes of the project logistics and the oversized cargo transportation may change depending
106 on the cargo specifications. Therefore, each project logistics operation may be defined as tailor-made
107 operations and should not be similar to another operation. Planning, organizing and carrying out of
108 these processes should be conducted on the basis of each logistics operation.

109 On the other hand, project logistics is one of the specific logistical activities and it can be defined
110 as a stakeholder of the almost all the industries. Project logistics and oversized transportation
111 activities may provide strategic advantages for all industries and companies. These industries may
112 improve their capacities and performance and are dependent on the project logistics services in terms
113 of productivity and efficiency. Their industrial activities are not possible without the project logistics
114 services.

115 In developing countries, the number of the infrastructure, energy, and building projects increase
116 in line with the development level. Specialized vehicles, trailers, cranes, and equipment are required
117 to carry out logistics activities for gigantic objects. These objects can have different specifications.
118 They may be defined as cranes, hoists, bulldozers, excavators, loaders, road rollers, specialized
119 dumper trucks and components of steel structures, bridge spans, and large power equipment [7].
120 These materials can be transported between sender and receiver in general. At the same time,
121 different transportation modes such as roadway and maritime railway can be used in same transport
122 operation by operators. In contrast, road transportation is definitely used for each project logistics
123 operations for door-to-door operations is not possible in other transportation modes except for road
124 transportation.

125 In project logistics operations, the most important point is determining all steps of the logistics
126 processes in detail. Specifying the vehicles, trailers, and cranes to be used is necessary at the
127 beginning. In addition to that, all operational processes should be planned at the micro level. A
128 number of risks and threats may occur in these processes and have different risk levels in each
129 operational processes. To manage these risks, all logistical processes should be under control. If any
130 process is ignored by the transport operators, risks related to the project logistics operation may high.
131 If a decision taken by the operators is wrong, the risks become extremely high. In the case of any
132 changes in the conditions pertaining to oversized cargo such dimensions or weights, all structural
133 features and characteristics of the logistics operation may change. The changes in logistics
134 applications such as routes, vehicle types, trailer specifications as well as applications and rules on
135 loading or unloading operations are possible within the framework of the changing conditions.
136 Accordingly, the level of risks may vary depending on these changeable situations. The requirements
137 of the project logistics have already exceeded the level that can be met by the human factor.
138 Nowadays, to carry out an excellent project logistics operation is not possible without technological
139 elements. In recent years, logistics operators have started to use technologic elements in all
140 operational processes for more successful and safe operations. Consequently, improving technology
141 may help to control risk factors beyond the logistics operations. This study focuses on the impacts of
142 technology on the performance level of the project logistics operation.

143 7 Steps of the Project Logistics Operation

144 Since project logistics is different from standard logistics operations, planning their processes
145 should be more detailed and can be completed in the following four steps from beginning to end:
146 data collecting and analysis; design and planning; implementation and finalization. In the first stage,
147 all the data related to the cargo are collected in detail. Not only dimensions and weight but also other
148 specifications have significant importance for transport operators. All the factors affecting the
149 structural features of the logistics operation are taken into consideration by the operation planners.
150 Customer demands and expectations as well as cargo specifications are also extremely important.
151 However, their importance is low compared to the specifications of the heavy cargo and does not
152 have the highest priority. In general, transport operators and planners demand detailed information
153 about loads, as well as their images and technical drawings. In this process, all solution ways are
154 determined and an alternative pool is created. The priorities are the technical and the legal limitations
155 in planning an optimal transport operation.

156 Technical limits are related to the operational capacity of logistics firms. In some cases, when
157 technical specifications of the loads are considered, the capacity of the firm may not be sufficient. In
158 such a condition, logistics operators may have recourse to external sources to carry out their logistics
159 operations. If the cargo dimensions or weight are up to limits, this kind of solution is not possible.
160 Therefore, logistics planners should take into consideration the technical capacity and cargo
161 specifications together. If the technical capacity is not sufficient, turning down the customer demands
162 is possible.

163 On the other hand, even if the technical capacity is sufficient, to carry out the project logistics
164 operations may not be possible as a result of the limitations determined by the legal instruments.
165 Although the logistics planners take into consideration all the alternatives about the logistics
166 operation, running the operation may be impossible. A similar condition may arise due to the lack of
167 technical capacity. In addition to that, even the logistics operations can be carried out, some legal
168 limitations can lead to inefficiency. As a result of this, as the transit time becomes longer, logistics
169 costs may increase dramatically.

170 When international transportation is included in logistics operations, operation planning
171 processes may be more complex. At first, the number of constraints may increase, depending on the
172 number of countries on the route. Legal instruments and limitations of the project logistics operations
173 may vary in each country. These limitations may be caused by natural or unnatural conditions. For
174 example, bridges, overpasses, underpasses and physical conditions of roads can become a constraint
175 for vehicles that carry oversized cargo. On the other hand, legal procedures and applications related
176 to the use of roads may vary and may be defined as procedures about escort vehicles, restrictions on
177 driving times and prohibitions on road use. They may reflect concerns of the countries about road
178 safety in general. According to the risk level, logistics planners trying to determine the best solution
179 to reduce these risks and planners strive to achieve the highest benefits and efficiency in optimal
180 conditions.

181 The second step is the design and planning stage. In this process, planning of the logistics
182 operations is carried out with computerized applications such as simulations. All decisions on route
183 selections, choosing the vehicle and trailer type, using hoists can be taken with the use of simulation
184 programs and software. The most important decision is selecting the vehicle, trailers, and equipment
185 in accordance with the cargo specifications. The simulation software called Faremax version 3.1 can
186 provide effective solutions in this selection processes. This software can help us to choose the optimal
187 trailer types in accordance with cargo dimensions and weights. First of all, specifications of the
188 oversized cargo are determined on the software. Mass, length, height, center of gravity of the
189 abnormal load should be described in this system. After that, payload per axle can be calculated in
190 this software. This software can show the optimal trailer type among all the defined trailer types. On
191 the other hand, if logistics planners are not satisfied with the solutions provided by the software, they
192 can intervene in the system. At the same time, routes and transport modes which will be used in the
193 logistics operation are determined at this stage with the load specifications, the technical and the legal
194 constraints taken into account. Logistics planners can select the optimal transportation mode or

195 modes in accordance with all limitations. In terms of cost minimization and benefit maximization,
196 the logistics operations can be divided into many parts by planners and each part of the logistics
197 operation can be carried out with the use of a different transport mode. In general, logistics operations
198 using different transport modes such as road, maritime and railway transportation can be observed
199 in the project logistics operations within the framework of the intermodal transportation. On the
200 other hand, the load weight should be evenly distributed on the vehicle. The axle load has to be
201 determined in accordance with regulations and can vary in each country. If the vehicle will pass
202 throughout many countries, the axle load should be calculated in terms of the minimum value for the
203 axle load applied in any country. In addition to that, in accordance with the permits given by
204 authorities, the daily driving times may vary. While some authorities can give permit for driving in
205 the night, this implementation is not available in some countries. Prohibitions and restrictions applied
206 by authorities may be valid for some highways in a country. In such cases, these roads should be
207 excluded from the alternatives. For example, the use of the main highway known as O-32 for
208 oversized cargo transportation is prohibited by road authorities and cannot be determined as a route
209 for heavy freight transportation. Logistics planners should take into consideration all details of the
210 project logistics operation and should not overlook any detail. Especially, all restrictions and
211 limitations applied by road authorities in different countries should be taken into account
212 simultaneously. In addition to that, in order to carry out the project logistics operations safely and
213 efficiently, field works related to the operation have an utmost importance. Therefore, all examination
214 and inspection processes are completed by planners on the highway before the actual transport
215 operation. All conditions related to bridges, underpasses, overpasses, and other road elements are
216 examined by logistics operators. The bottlenecks which cause difficulties are specified by them. They
217 can prepare the operation plan in the light of these observations and inspections.

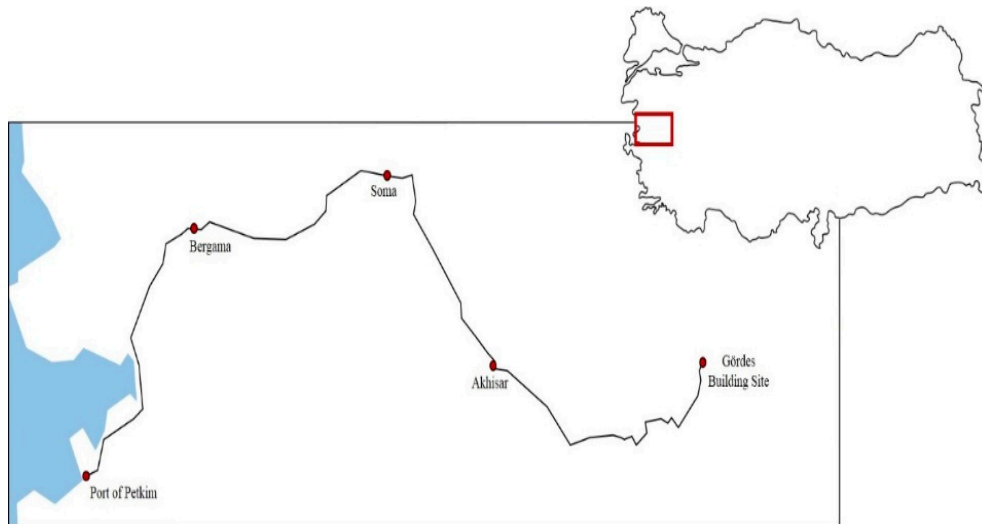
218 The third step is the implementation stage. At this stage, selected loading equipment is sent to
219 the loading port. All staff and equipment appointed to the operation are prepared for the activity t
220 carried out in the field of loading. The loading operation is completed by taking into account the
221 technical details and engineering calculations. Immediately after this, final controlling is performed
222 and loaded vehicle can be moved by operators. Within the framework of taken measures relating to
223 safety and security, all processes should be monitored by planners and operators during the logistics
224 operation. If there is a deviation from the prepared operation plan, they should intervene in the
225 logistics process immediately.

226 In the fourth phase, known as the finalization stage, the results of the completed operation are
227 evaluated by the operators. If there is any deviation, they can make an observation to find the reason
228 for it.

229 **8 A Case Study of Autoclave Transportation from Petkim Port to Gördes Building Site**

230 The nickel ore becomes pure nickel within sulphuric acid under high pressure and heating
231 conditions. The using of tanks in this process are defined as the autoclave. Within the frame of this
232 project, many logistics activities are observed in the scope of this logistics operation. First, the
233 autoclave which weighs 600 tons were transferred from the ship to the road vehicle and was
234 transported from the Petkim Port to the Gördes building site in the second stage. In the final stage,
235 the autoclave was put onto the stand created in the building site. In the first stage of the project
236 logistics operation, set of data relating to the autoclave was collected. It weighs 600 tons, and its length
237 is 34 meters, width is 7.05 meters, and height is 7.15 meters. It will be transported from the Petkim
238 Port to the Gördes building site. Approximately, the distance of the route is 180 kilometers. At the
239 same time, technical drawings of this material have been requested by the logistics planners.

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242 **Figure 1.** Selected Route between the Port of Petkim to the Gördes Building Site

243 There is a need to determine the two important parameters of the number of axle and the traction
 244 force of the selected vehicles. As well as the number of the axle of the selected trailer, the traction
 245 force of the used trucks and the self-propelled modular transporters (SPMT) were determined within
 246 the framework of the technical and legal constraints. The axle load limit is determined as 11 tons per
 247 axle in accordance with the road regulations and should not be exceeded. Therefore, if the total
 248 weight is divided by the limitation value of per axle, the number of the axle can be calculated as 66.
 249 An equation relating to the axle load calculation can be shown as below;

$$250 \quad n_{ax} = \frac{w_l}{u_{lv}} \quad (1)$$

$$251 \quad l_{al} \leq \frac{w_l}{n_{ax}} \quad (2)$$

252 While n_{ax} represents the number of axles, w_l is the sum of the weights of the transported
 253 materials and trailer, u_{lv} is the limitation value per axle, while l_{al} is the limit value per axle. When Eq.
 254 (1) is applied to reach the number of the axles, the result shown below can be obtained as:

$$255 \quad n_{ax} \geq \frac{w_l}{u_{lv}} \Rightarrow \frac{716,2}{11} = 62,27$$

256 The number of axles (n_{ax}) is calculated as 62,27 tons. Since other trailer types cannot respond to
 257 the needs related to the distribution of weight excluded modular trailers, the logistics planners
 258 decided to use modular trailers in this operation. This kind of trailers can consist of many parts. In
 259 total, the modular trailer configuration consists of three sets and there are 22 axles in each set.
 260 Consequently, the oversized cargo has been loaded on the modular trailer which has 66 axles.

$$261 \quad l_{al} \geq \frac{716,2}{66} \Rightarrow 10,85 \text{ tons} < 11 \text{ tons}$$

262 When the tractive force of SPMT is calculated at the levels of maximum and minimum, many
 263 parameters and factors are taken into consideration such as speeds, road curves, gradients, physical
 264 conditions of the roads and climate conditions. The tractive force of trucks can be calculated as below;

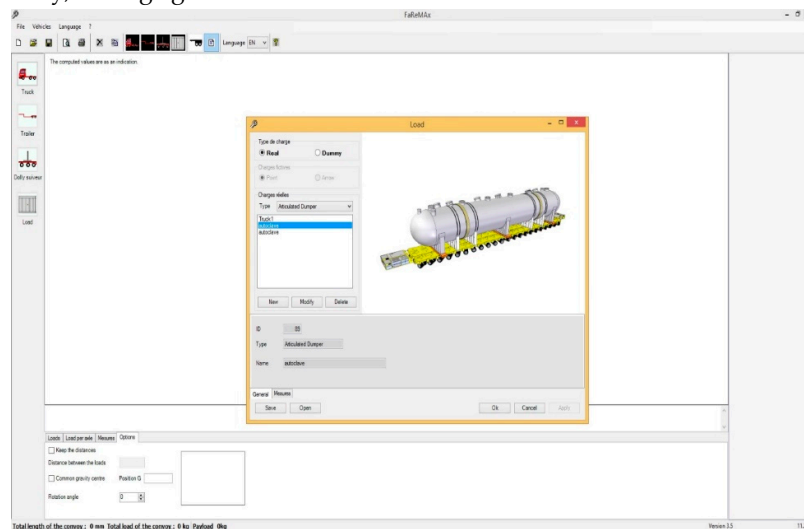
$$265 \quad v_{kN} = a \cdot \left(\frac{x^2}{l^2} \right) \cdot C \quad (3)$$

266 While v_{kN} represents the needed tractive force, x is the length of the loading area in meters, l is
 267 the theoretical drawbar length in meters. a is an equivalent vertical acceleration in hitch point in m/s².
 268 Value of a may vary related to the suspension types. If selected vehicles have air suspension, a is
 269 equal to 1.8 m/s², otherwise, a value is considered to be 2.4 m/s². When Eq. (3) is applied to reach the
 270 number of axles, the result can be obtained as shown below. [8].

$$271 \quad v_{kN} = 1.8 \cdot \left(\frac{34^2}{1.5^2} \right) \cdot 716 = 554.88 \text{ kN}$$

272 This value of needed tractive was calculated at minimum level. If other conditions are
 273 considered, to increase the needed tractive force can be possible. As a result of this, logistics planners
 274 determine the tractive force according to the most difficult climatic and physical conditions.

275 After determining the needed tractive force and axle load in the light of the obtained data, road
 276 surveys are performed by planners. The critical points which may cause difficulties for the operation
 277 are determined and are identified in this process. In the framework of this project, 335 critical points
 278 have been identified. Geographic Identification System (GIS) is used for the analysis of the road
 279 conditions. Finally, average gradients of this route have been determined as 12%.



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281 **Figure 2.** Simulation Optimal Trailer Specifications in Faremax Software

282 After the first step, logistics planners have started the second stage. In this stage, logistics
 283 planners and operators have taken a decision about using trailer type and trucks. When the trailer
 284 type is selected, some factors are considered about them. Initially, manoeuvrability is one of the most
 285 important factors in carrying out an efficient logistics operation in terms of minimizing the logistics
 286 costs. It may allow the use of the least amount of resource more safely and optimal logistics
 287 operations may be possible in this way. Secondly, the number of the axle should be optimal to prevent
 288 the damage to the road surface. Its chassis height should be low and low chassis can allow an easier

289 loading and unloading operation. On the other hand, if the total height of the loaded vehicle is low,
290 the number of critical points such as bridges, underpasses, overpasses and tunnels can be reduced.

291 Only with the consideration of these requirements, modular trailers can respond to all the above
292 mentioned needs. Therefore, modular trailers have been chosen by planners. On the other hand, self-
293 propelled modular transporters (SPMT) have been selected because they are compatible with
294 modular trailer. Secondly, solutions related to critical points were determined by operators. The by-
295 pass operations related to bridges were performed to ensure the safety passage over the bridges. The
296 number of removed electricity and telephone lines is 280. Two overpasses have been removed. Road
297 widening work has been done 20 times, while 16 traffic lights and 6 traffic signs were removed.
298 Preparation process was completed in 18 months. At the end of the process, all staff and equipment
299 were ready for the actual operation. In addition to that, all permits related to transport operation are
300 taken from the road authorities before the actual operation.

301 The third step is the implementation stage which can be defined as the actual operation process.
302 This process began with the loading operation. The autoclave was transferred from the ship to the
303 modular trailer by two cranes that have the lifting capacity of 750 tons. There were six bends with a
304 90-degree angle exiting from the port of Petkim. Planners tried to find optimal pass conditions. They
305 made recommendations for the improvement of the physical conditions of the road. These
306 recommendations were largely implemented by practitioners. In this process, two bypass bridges
307 were installed and traffic signs were removed.

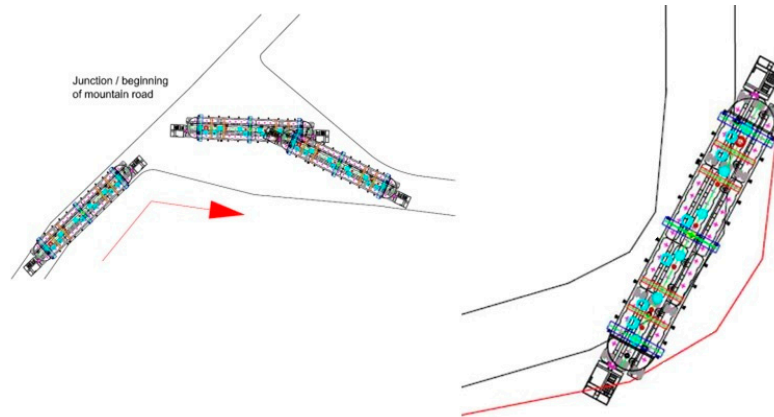


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309 **Figure 3.** Installation of the By-Pass Bridge and Removing the Traffic Signs and Overpass

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311 Measurements were made using Geographic Information Systems (GIS) for all the road sections
312 including ridgeways. Depending on the physical values of the road sections, three-dimensional
313 manoeuvre simulations in Auto-CAD were used for the study. In accordance with these simulations,
314 road expansion works were completed.

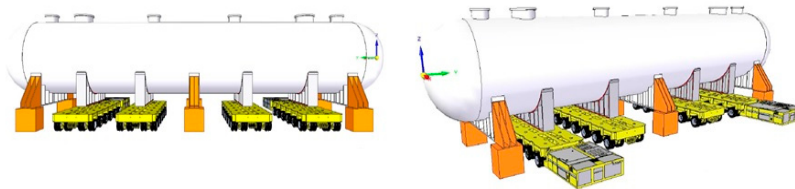


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316 **Figure 4.** Three-dimensional Maneuver Simulation in Auto-CAD Software

317 Actual transport operation was completed in 64 days. Vehicles could be moved only in the
 318 daylight and all the staff walked for 180 kilometres during the operation. At the same time, in order
 319 to prevent the damage on the road pavements in high-temperature conditions, cooling process
 320 through irrigation was carried out.

321 Beginning of the final stage was the entrance of the autoclave to the Gördes building site.
 322 Assembly process was simulated in the Auto-CAD software. The autoclave was lifted out the
 323 modular trailer by crane and was put on the temporary platform. Immediately after, to provide the
 324 movement of the autoclave on the horizontal axis, the configuration of the modular trailer and SPMT
 325 were changed. The autoclave was re-loaded on the modular trailer after the configuration change. In
 326 this process, numerous technical analysis and engineering were performed before the re-loading
 327 operation. In the final stage, autoclave was moved on the horizontal axis and was put on the
 328 permanent platform. In the same way, assembly operation was simulated in the Auto-CAD software.
 329 The project logistics operation was completed with the assembly process.



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331 **Figure 5.** Three-dimensional Configuration Change Simulation in the Auto-CAD Software332 **Conclusion**

333 The project logistics operations are one of the most specific processes and have very complex
 334 logistics applications. On the other hand, some significant relationships can be observed between
 335 engineering and logistics. Each project logistics process depends on engineering and technical
 336 applications and has no tolerance for operational errors. A small error may cause the logistics
 337 operation to fail. Therefore, all the staff and logistics planners should have sensitivity and try to find
 338 more effective and optimal ways to solve any problems relating to the logistics process. The
 339 performance of the project logistics operations depends on effective planning and systematic
 340 approaches. Computerized systems and software may be the best way to solve human failures and
 341 can help to create systematic and planned logistics operations. As a result, the most important factor
 342 is zero mistake in the project logistics operations. Minimized errors may lead to very serious risks
 343 coming real.

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