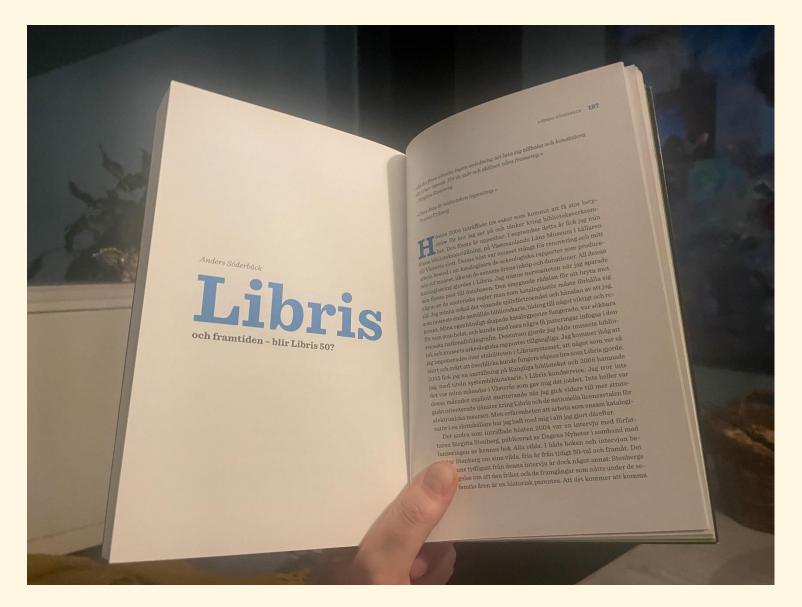


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Impacts of Governance Structure Strategies on the Performance of Construction Joint Ventures

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Abstract: In the construction industry, construction joint ventures (CJVs) have become one of the major organizational forms utilized in large-scale projects. However, because of the complexity of CJVs, the management of CJVs is much more difficult than that of usual projects undertaken by a single construction firm. Ineffective management and cooperation in JVs usually lead to poor performance. This study aims to investigate the performance impacts of governance injusting and cooperation in JVs usually lead to poor performance. This study aims to investigate the performance impacts of governance structure strategies. In particular, this paper addresses two issues by empirically example that this paper is a strategy in the major of governance and (2) whether jointly majored that governance JVs (SMJs) perform equally well while holding the same level of governance structure fit. First, it is confirmed that governance structure fit has significant positive impacts on CJV performance. Second, it is found that JMJs perform slightly better than SMJs, all else being equal. Strategy implications based on the empirical results are also proposed and discussed in this paper. This paper contributes to the construction management literature by providing empirical evidence on the importance of governance structure fit and on the relative performance impacts of JMJs and SMJs. The results may also help practitioners by providing the guidance for organizational governance choices in CJVs. DOI: 10.1061/(ASCE)CO.1943-7862.0000619. © 2013 American Society of Civil Engineers.

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Introduction

Construction joint ventures (CJVs) usually refer to the collaboration that enables contractors to share money, abilities, and resources in the duration of a single project (Naylor and Lewis 1997; Morris 1998). In the construction industry, CJVs have become one of the major organizational forms utilized in large-scale or international projects. CJVs are considered to have many benefits, including reduced risk, improved quality, reduced cost, completion on time, and reduced work at the project level (Cheng et al. 2004). CJVs are also critical to global projects, whose host countries usually do not have enough

governance structures for CJVs. According to their governance structure taxonomy, two distinctive organizational forms were identified and defined for CJVs: jointly managed JVs (JMJs) and separately managed JVs (SMJs). In JMJs, all partners jointly share profits and risks and JV officers make most of the decisions for all partners to follow. Moreover, close coordination and frequent communications are extended to all levels of a JV organization. On the contrary, in SMJs, a project is divided into a few distinctive subtasks, and each partner is primarily responsible, technically and/ or financially, for its assigned tasks and makes decisions directly without the formal consent from other partners. However, some





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