

Bridge 25.4 Replacement

Project Description

The Alaska Railroad Corporation (ARRC) will replace the 120-foot eight-trestle timber bridge that crosses Falls Creek at ARRC milepost 25.4, in Crown Point (about 4 miles south of Moose Pass), Alaska. The project will replace the aging structure with a new 112-foot four-span concrete ballast deck bridge.

Purpose and Need

Bridge replacement will help ensure railroad infrastructure remains in a state of good repair. The integrity of critical rail corridor infrastructure ensures the safety and reliability of passenger and freight train operations to meet rail business demands. General bridge rehabilitation benefits are outlined in greater detail in the *2021 Bridge Program* fact sheet.

Status

- Preliminary engineering, studies, environmental reviews, and permitting began in 2020.

- Environmental documentation and permitting will be completed in 2021.
- Project construction will be bid in June 2022, with a contractor selected during summer 2022.
- Construction is scheduled to begin during the fourth quarter of 2022 and will continue into the first quarter of 2023.
- Project completion is estimated by the end of the second quarter of 2023.

Cost and Funding

The project budget is \$3.05 million. Funding is 80% by the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and 20% by the Alaska Railroad to satisfy the matching contribution required by FTA grants.

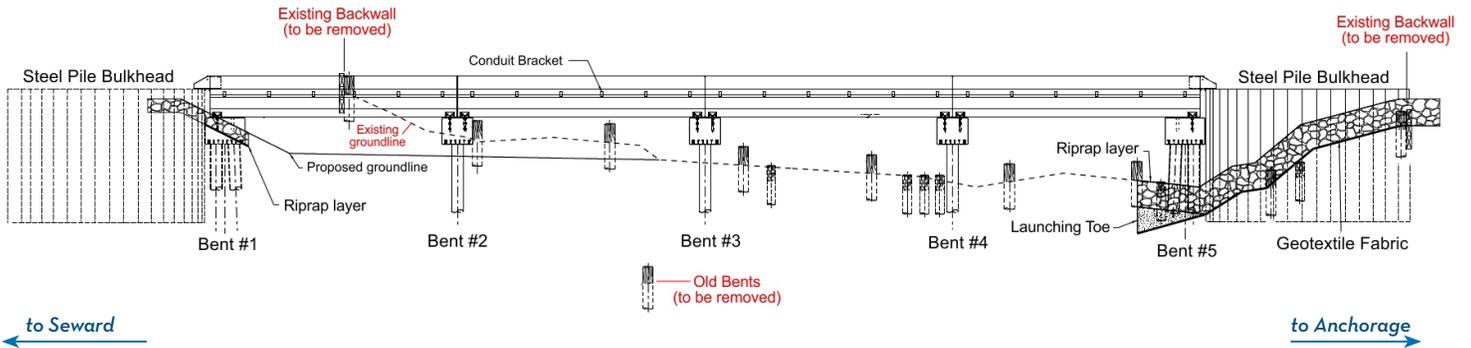
More Information

For more project information, email ARRC at Public_Comment@akrr.com. The *2021 ARRC Bridge Program fact sheet* is available online at AlaskaRailroad.com > [Corporate](#) > [Projects](#) (look under *Systemwide Projects*).

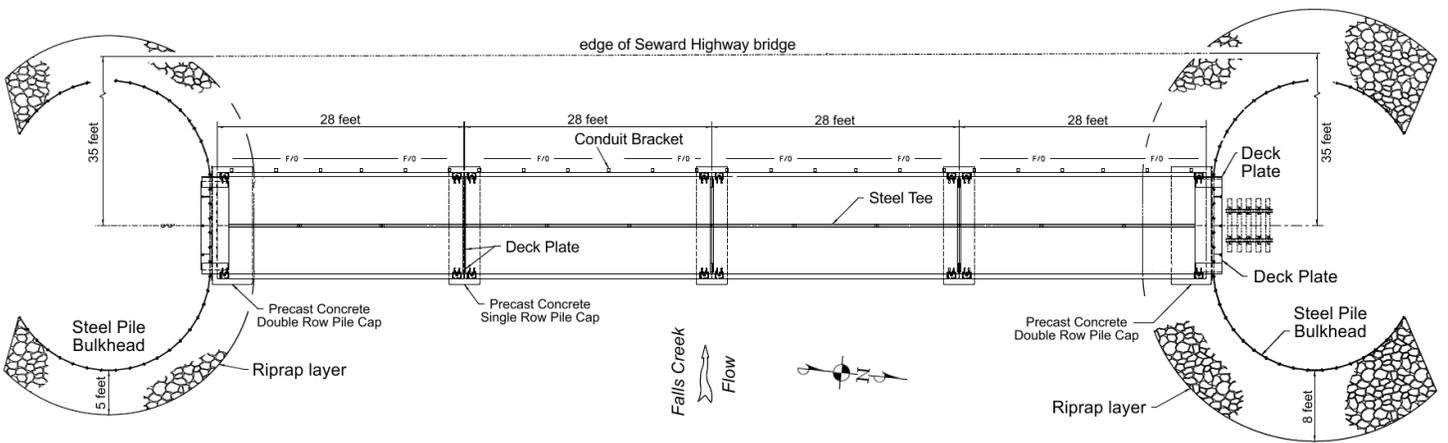


Bridge 25.4 crosses Falls Creek about 20 miles north of Seward and 4 miles south of Moose Pass.

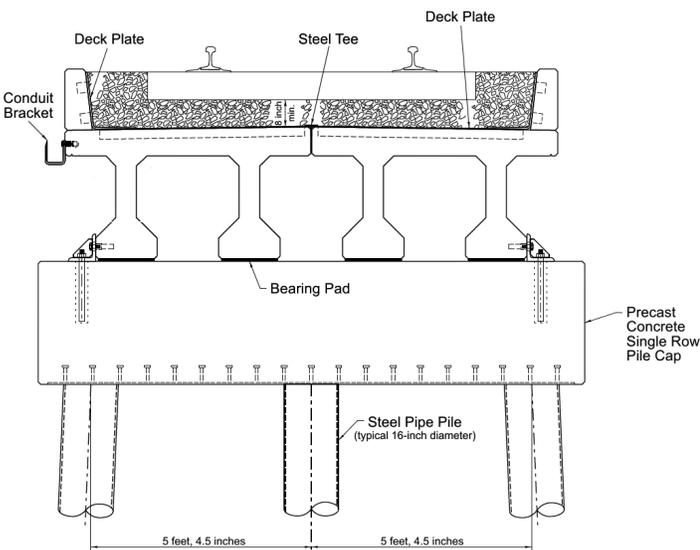
Project Area - Bridge MP 25.4, Side View



Project Area - Bridge MP 25.4, Top View



Project Area - Bridge MP 25.4, Bent and Pile Cross Section



Project work will include full replacement of the existing bridge. Left: a project drawing shows greater detail on replacing the bents and piles. Right: the photo shows existing bent-and-pile structure.