P

USE OF CONSTRUCTED WETLANDS FOR WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT IN PUTRAJAYA, MALAYSIA

LUI LEE YEN

DISSERTATION SUBMITTED TO THE INSTITUTE OF POSTGRADUATE STUDIES UNIVERSITY OF MALAYA IN PARTIAL FULFILLMENT FOR THE DEGREE OF MASTER OF TECHNOLOGY (ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT)

MARCH 2003



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The completion of this dissertation would not have been possible without the assistance and support of various people and organisations.

First and foremost, my express my sincere gratitude to my supervisor, Prof. Dr. Phang Siew Moi for her supervision, invaluable guidance and helpful comments, suggestions, criticisms and encouragement.

I am grateful to Encik Akashah Hj. Majizat from Putrajaya Corporation for his advice on this study.

Special thanks to Dr. Chong Ving Ching for his guidance and valuable suggestions.

I would like to record a very special thanks to all the Directors of Mesra Hijau Sdn. Bhd. for their support and generous assistance.

Heartful appreciation to my husband, Kam Tuck Woh for his love, support and encouragement all the time.

Lastly, I would like to thank all my parents, sister, brother for their moral support.

ABSTRACT

Water quality monitoring was carried out in Malaysia's first constructed wetlands at Putrajava, a new government administrative centre or a new garden city, from March 1997 to July 2000. The constructed wetlands represent an environmental showniece and living demonstration on wetlands. The main objective of the wetlands is to create a selfsustaining and balanced lake ecosystem. Other multi-functional purposes include provision for flood control, stormwater quality treatment, habitat, recreation, asthetic amenity, a focus for scientific, biological and environmental education centre for the nation. The design process involves assessment of surface run-off water quantity and quality, with emphasis on pollutant loads generated from this new development administration centre and downstream river system. The construction of wetlands also incorporates an innovative multi-cell and cascading weir system to maximise stormwater run-off treatment and retention times. Water quality data of 41 months was obtained to study the trend of the water quality from three wetland cells; the Upper North (UN) wetland cells, central wetlands (CW) and the primary lake (PL). All the data obtained has been classified into three phases, which is the pre-construction (March 1997 - April 1998), during construction (May 1998 - September 1999) and after construction of wetland cells (October 1999 - July 2000). This study was aimed at evaluating the trend of water quality during the different periods of the establishment of the wetlands, to assess the water quality index (WOI) and water quality parameters, to classify the water quality data with Class IIB water standards stipulated in the Interim National Water Quality Standards for Malaysia (INWOSM) and to assess the effects of season on water quality. WQI is based on six water quality parameters which include pH, dissolved oxygen (DO), biological oxygen demand (BOD), chemical oxygen demand (COD), ammoniacal nitrogen (AN) and total suspended solids (TSS). There was significant difference in WQI observed among the three phases (p < 0.05). WOI was high before any commencement of civil works (March - May 1997). It deteriorated during the period of heavy civil works on the construction of wetland cells (Jun 1997 -April 1998). WQI recovered after the formation of wetland cells with WOI ≥ 80. There were significant temporal differences in means of pH, DO, BOD, COD, AN and TSS among the three phases. This was clearly revealed by the Principal Component Analysis (PCA) where temporal variability were observed (high mean BOD, AN, pH and TSS were obtained at pre-construction of wetland cells). Significant differences between dry and wet seasons were also observed for all the water quality parameters except pH and TSS. Among the water quality parameters analysed, only mean DO and COD concentrations for the three sites were well within the Class IIB limits of 5 - 7 mg L and 25 mg L-1 through out the study period. Mean BOD, AN, TSS concentrations were well within the Class IIB limits of 3 mg L⁻¹, 0.3 mg L⁻¹ and 25 mg L⁻¹ after the construction of wetland cells. Mean pH recorded was lower than the Class IIB limits of 6.5 - 9.0 in UN and CW after construction of wetland cells. An increase of 5.1%, 8.3% and 10.5% of WQI, pH and DO was observed for Putrajaya constructed wetlands system throughout the study period. The results also indicated a 61% reduction in mean TSS from inflow (21.1 \pm 11.6 mg L⁻¹) to 8.2 \pm 3.9 mg L⁻¹ at the outflow. All these significant observations suggest that the constructed wetlands will have a long-term positive impact on the water quality at the Putrajaya wetlands system.

ABSTRAK

Pengawasan kualiti air telah dilakukan ke atas tanah lembab buatan yang pertama di Putrajaya, Malaysia, sebuah pusat pentadbiran yang baru atau sebuah bandaraya bertaman yang baru bermula pada Mac 1997 hingga Julai 2000. Tanah lembab buatan telah mewakili contoh alam sekitar dan kehidupan wetland. Objektif utama tanah buatan tersebut adalah untuk mewujudkan ekosistem vang mempertahankan diri dan seimbang. Peranan yang lain termasuk mengawal banjir, merawat kualiti air daripada ribut taufan, menyediakan habitat, rekreasi, kemudahan estetika, fokus sebagai pusat sains, biologi dan pendidikan alam sekitar demi masyarakat. Proses rekabentuk merangkumi penilaian kuantiti dan kualiti larian permukaan air, dengan mengutamakan muatan bahan-bahan pencemaran yang dijanakan oleh pembangunan pusat pentadbiran yang baru ini dan sistem aliran hilir sungai. Tanah lembab buatan juga mempunyai sistem berbagai bahagian dan sistem penambakan bertingkat untuk meningkatkan rawatan larian permukaan air semasa ribut taufan dan juga masa penambakan air. Data-data kualiti air untuk 41 bulan telah diperolehi untuk mengkaji aliran kualiti air daripada tiga bahagian tanah lembab: Tanah lembab utara bahagian atas (UN), pusat tanah lembab (CW) dan tasik utama (PL). Kesemua data yang diperolehi boleh dikelaskan kepada tiga fasa iaitu sebelum pembinaan (Mac 1997 - April 1998), semasa pembinaan (Mei 1998 - September 1999) dan selepas pembinaan bahagian-bahagian tanah lembab (Oktober 1999 - Julai 2000). Ini adalah bertujuan untuk menilai aliran kualiti air pada peringkat masa yang berlainan sepanjang masa pembinaan, untuk menilai Indek Kualiti Air (IKA) dan parameterparameter kualiti air, untuk mengkelaskan data-data kualiti air dengan Kelas IIB seperti yang ditetapkan dalam Piawaian Interim Kualiti Air Kebangsaan untuk Malaysia dan juga untuk menilai kesan musim ke atas kualiti air. Perbezaan signifikan IKA telah diperhatikan di antara ketiga-tiga fasa (p < 0.05). IKA adalah tinggi sebelum sebarang kerja-kerja pembinaan. IKA merosot semasa kerja-kerja pembinaan yang berat dijalankan (Jun 1997 - April 1998). IKA pulih setelah pembentukan bahagian-bahagian tanah lembab buatan dengan IKA ≥ 80. Terdapat juga perbezaan masa untuk min pH, oksigen terlarut, permintaan oksigen biologi, permintaan oksigen kimia, ammoniakal nitrogen and pepejal terampai di antara ketiga-tiga fasa. Ini jelas diperhatikan oleh Analisis Komponen Utama (PCA) di mana keragaman masa telah diperhatikan (min permintaan oksigen biologi, ammoniakal nitrogen, pH dan pepejal terampai yang tinggi telah diperolehi sebelum pembinaan bahagian-bahagian tanah lembab). Perbezaan yang signifikan di antara musim kering dan basah telah diperhatikan untuk semua parameterparameter kualiti air kecuali pH dan pepejal terampai. Di antara parameter-parameter kualiti air yang dianalisis, hanya min oksigen terlarut dan permintaan oksigen kimia untuk ketiga-tiga lokasi mematuhi had Kelas IIB iaitu 5 - 7 mg L-1 dan 25 mg L-1 sepanjang masa penyelidikan. Min kepekatan permintaan oksigen biologi, ammoniakal nitrogen, pepejal terampai adalah mematuhi had Kelas IIB iaitu 3 mg L-1, 0.3 mg L-1 dan 25 mg L-1 selepas pembinaan bahagian-bahagian tanah lembab. Min pH yang direkod adalah lebih rendah daripada had Kelas IIB iaitu 6.5 - 9.0 di UN dan CW selepas pembinaan bahagian-bahagian tanah lembab. Dalam kajian ini, kenaikan peratusan sebanyak 5.1%, 8.3% dan 10.5% untuk IKA, pH dan oksigen terlarut telah diperhatikan untuk system tanah lembab buatan di Putrajaya. Di sampling itu,

pengurangan min pepejal terampai sebanyak 61% telah ditunjukkan di mana pepejal terampai sebanyak
j $21.1\pm11.6~{\rm mg~L^{-1}}$ dari aliran masuk telah dikurangkan ke
 $8.2\pm3.9~{\rm mg~L^{-1}}$ di aliran keluar ke Sungai Langat. Kesemua pemerhatian yang signifikan ini telah mencadangkan bahawa tanah lembab buatan mempunyai impak positif yang lama ke atas kualiti air di sistem tanah lembab Putrajaya.

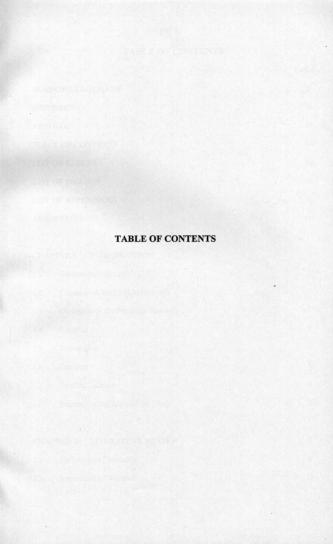


TABLE OF CONTENTS

		PAGE
ACKN	OWLEDGEMENT	ii
ABST	RACT	iii
ABST	RAK	Iv
TABL	E OF CONTENTS	Vi
LIST	OF TABLES	Xii
LIST	OF FIGURES	xv
LIST	OF APPENDICES	xx
ABBR	EVIATIONS	xxi
СНАР	TER 1 INTRODUCTION	1
1.1	General Introduction	1
1.2	Constructed Wetlands in Putrajaya	2
1.3	Objectives of the Putrajaya Wetlands	3
1.4	Location	4
1.5	Topography	6
1.6	Drainage	6
1.7	Existing Landuse	6
1.8	Importance and Aims of the Study	8
СНАР	TER 2 LITERATURE REVIEW	9
2.1	Definitions of Wetlands	9
2.2	Importance of Wetlands	11

2.3	Const	ructed Wetlands	13
	2.3.1	Development of Constructed Wetlands	14
	2.3.2	Type of Constructed Wetlands	15
2.4	Const	ructed Wetlands for Water Pollution Control	17
	2.4.1	Constructed Wetlands for Wastewater Treatment	17
	2.4.2	Constructed Wetlands for Stormwater/Runoff Treatment and Control	20
2.5	Treatr	nent Processes	21
	2.5.1	Biological Processes	22
	2.5.2	Chemical Processes	24
	2.5.3	Physical Process	25
2.6	Factor	s Influencing Wetlands Treatment Processes	26
	2.6.1	Climate	26
	2.6.2	Oxygen	27
	2.6.3	pH	29
	2.6.4	Temperature	29
2.7	Pollut	ant Removal	29
	2.7.1	Gross Pollutants	29
	2.7.2	Suspended Solids	30
	2.7.3	Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD)	31
	2.7.4	Phosphorus	31
	2.7.5	Nitrogen	32
	2.7.6	Heavy Metals	32
	2.7.7	Hydrocarbons	33
	2.7.8	Pathogens	33

2.0	Kole o	i wettalid vegetation	34
2.9	Putraja	aya Constructed Wetland and Design Strategy	36
	2.9.1	Wetland Components	36
	2.9.2	Wetland Design	39
	2.9.3	Hydraulic Efficiency	39
	2.9.4	Vegetation Layout	39
	2.9.	.4.1 Upper North (UN) Wetland Arm	40
	2.9.	.4.2 Central Wetlands (CW)	40
	2.9.	.4.3 Wetland Treatment Zones	42
	2.9.5	Inlet Zones, Primary Sedimentation Basins and Outlet Design	46
	2.9.6	Water Re-circulation System	49
	2.9.7	Mosquito Control	51
2.10	Wetlan	nd Species and Planting	51
2.11	Limitations of Wetland Processes in Improving Water Quality		53
	2.11.1	Rates of Processes	53
	2.11.2	Hydrological Limitations	53
	2.11.3	Environmental limitations	55
СНАР	TER 3	MATERIALS AND METHODS	56
3.1	Introdu	uction	56
3.2	Sampli	ing Strategy	56
3.3	Environmental Data Collection		78
	3.3.1	Water Quality	78
	332	Atmospheric Parameters	78

3.4	Sampli	ing Parameters and Methodologies	78
3.5	Labora	atory Analysis	83
	3.5.1	pH	83
	3.5.2	Dissolved Oxygen (DO)	83
	3.5.3	Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD)	84
	3.5.4	Chemical Oxygen Demand (COD)	84
	3.5.5	Total Suspended Solids (TSS)	85
	3.5.6	Ammoniacal Nitrogen (AN)	85
3.6	Statist	tical Analysis	86
СНАР	TER 4	RESULTS	88
4.1	Descri	iption of the Putrajaya Freshwater Ecosystem	88
	4.1.1	Before Wetlands Construction	88
	4.1.2	After Wetlands Construction	88
4.2	Baseli	ne Information on River Water Quality	92
4.3	Trend	in Water Quality Index (WQI)	93
	4.3.1	Pre-construction of Wetland Cells	94
	4.3.2	During Construction of Wetland Cells	94
	4.3.3	After Construction of Wetland Cells	95
4.4	Trend	of Water Quality Parameters	102
	4.4.1	Water Quality Parameters for Pre-construction of Wetland Cells	102
	4.4	l.1.1 pH	102
	4.4	3.1.2 Dissolved Oxygen (DO)	104
	4.4	1.1.3 Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD)	106

	4.4.1.4	Chemical Oxygen Demand (COD)	108
	4.4.1.5	Ammoniacal Nitrogen (AN)	110
	4.4.1.6	Total Suspended Solids (TSS)	112
	4.4.2 Du	ring Construction of Wetland Cells	114
	4.4.2.1	pH	114
	4.4.2.2	Dissolved Oxygen (DO)	116
	4.4.2.3	Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD)	118
	4.4.2.4	Chemical Oxygen Demand (COD)	120
	4.4.2.5	Ammoniacal Nitrogen (AN)	122
	4.4.2.6	Total Suspended Solids (TSS)	124
	4.4.3 Aft	er Construction of Wetland Cells	126
	4.4.3.1	pH	126
	4.4.3.2	Dissolved Oxygen (DO)	128
	4.4.3.3	Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD)	- 130
	4.4.3.4	Chemical Oxygen Demand (COD)	132
	4.4.3.5	Ammoniacal Nitrogen (AN)	133
	4.4.3.6	Total Suspended Solids (TSS)	135
4.5	Meteorolog	gical Data	137
	4.5.1 Rai	infall	137
	4.5.2 Ter	mperature	137
	4.5.3 So	lar Radiation	138
	4.5.4 Clo	oud	138
4.6	Statistical A	Analysis	140
	4.6.1 Sin	nple Correlation between WQI with Water Quality	140

	4.6.2	Simple Correlation among Water Quality Parameter with Meteorological Data	141
	4.6.3	Analysis of Variance (ANOVA)	142
	4.6.4	Principal Components Analysis (PCA)	162
4.7	Perform	nance of Constructed Wetlands	168
CHAP	TER 5	DISCUSSION	175
5.1	Trend	of Water Quality Index (WQI)	175
5.2	Trend	of Water Quality Parameters	177
	5.2.1	Temporal, Spatial and Seasonal Effects on pH	178
	5.2.2	Temporal, Spatial and Seasonal Effects on Dissolved Oxygen (DO) $$	180
	5.2.3	Temporal, Spatial and Seasonal Effects on Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD)	182
	5.2.4	Temporal, Spatial and Seasonal Effects on Chemical Oxygen Demand (COD)	184
	5.2.5	Temporal, Spatial and Seasonal Effects on Ammoniacal Nitrogen (AN)	185
	5.2.6	Temporal, Spatial and Seasonal Effects on Total Suspended Solids (TSS)	187
5.3	Perfor	mance of Constructed Wetlands in Removing Pollutants	189
5.4	Conclu	sion/Future Areas for Research	191
СНАР	TER 6	CONCLUSION	194
REFE	REFERENCES		
ADDE	NDICES		205

LIST OF TABLES

Table	Title	Page
1	Natural Functions of Wetlands	12
2	Overview of Pollutant Removal Mechanisms	34
3	Effects of Pollutant Overloading on Wetlands and Wetland Processes	54
4	Coordinates of Water Sampling Locations before Construction of Wetland Cells	58
5	Coordinates of Water Sampling Locations After Construction of Wetland Cells	59
6	Interim National Water Quality Standard for Malaysia (INWQSM)	82
7	Species in the Macrophytic Sub-Zones	90
8	Species in the Fringing Marsh (Zone F1 of the ZII)	91
9.	Species in the Swamp Forest (Zone F2 of the ZII)	92
10	Water Quality Index of Water in the Putrajaya Wetlands, 9-11th December 1996	93
11	Water Quality Index (WQI) at Upper North (UN) Wetland Cells, Central Wetlands (CW) and Primary Lake (PL) for the Pre- construction of Wetland Cells	98
12	Water Quality Index (WQI) at Upper North (UN) Wetland Cells, Central Wetlands (CW) and Primary Lake (PL) During Construction of Wetland Cells	99
13	Water Quality Index (WQI) at Upper North (UN) Wetland Cells, Central Wetlands (CW) and Primary Lake (PL) After-Construction of Wetland Cells	101
14	pH Values for Pre-construction of Wetland Cells	103
15	DO Values (mg L^{-1}) for Pre-construction of Wetland Cells	105
16	BOD Values (mg L^{-1}) for Pre-construction of Wetland Cells	107
17	COD Values (mg L ⁻¹) for Pre-construction of Wetland Cells	109

18	AN Values (mg L ⁻¹) for Pre-construction of Wetland Cells	111
19	TSS Values (mg L^{-1}) for Pre-construction of Wetland Cells	113
20	pH Values During Construction of Wetland Cells	113
21	DO Values (mg L^{-1}) During Construction of Wetland Cells	117
22	BOD Values (mg L^{-1}) During Construction of Wetland Cells	119
23	COD Values (mg L^{-1}) During Construction of Wetland Cells	12
24	AN Values (mg L ⁻¹) During Construction of Wetland ells	123
25	TSS Values $(mg L^{-1})$ During Construction of Wetland Cells	125
26	pH Values After Construction of Wetland Cells	127
27	DO Values (mg L ⁻¹) After Construction of Wetland Cells	129
28	BOD Values $\mbox{ (mg L^{-1})}$ After Construction of Wetland Cells	13
29	COD Values (mg L^{-1}) After Construction of Wetland Cells	132
30	AN Values $(mg L^{-1})$ After Construction of Wetland Cells	134
31	TSS Values (mg L^{-1}) After Construction of Wetland Cells	130
32	Correlation between WQI with Water Quality Parameters and Meteorological Data (Significant at $P < 0.05$)	140
33	Correlation between Water Quality Parameters with Meteorological Data (Significant at $P{<}0.05)$	142
34	Mean Rainfall Data from 1966 – 2000 from Malaysia Meteorological Service (MMS)	14:
35	Analysis of Variance (ANOVA) in WQI as Influenced by Phases, Locations and Seasons	14
36	Analysis of Variance (ANOVA) in pH as Influenced by Phases, Locations and Seasons	14
37	Analysis of Variance (ANOVA) in DO as Influenced by Phases, Locations and Seasons	14
38	Analysis of Variance (ANOVA) in BOD as Influenced by Phases, Locations and Seasons	. 15

39	Analysis of Variance (ANOVA) in COD as Influenced by Phases, Locations and Seasons	155
40	Analysis of Variance (ANOVA) in AN as Influenced by Phases, Locations and Seasons	158
41	Analysis of Variance (ANOVA) in TSS as Influenced by Phases, Locations and Seasons	161
42	Variances (eigenvalue) and Proportion to Total Variance for Each Principal Component	163
43	Extracted Principal Components and Respective Matrix of Coefficients	164
44	Abbreviation for PCA Plot	167
45	Mean Performance Data from for Putrajaya Constructed Wetlands	170
46	Interim National Water Quality Standard for Malaysia (INWQSM)	177

LIST OF FIGURES

Figure	Title	Page
1	Location of the Constructed Wetlands of Putrajaya	5
2	Main Catchment of the Constructed Wetlands at Putrajaya	7
3	Wetland Arms in Putrajaya Wetlands	38
4	Wetland Cell Designed Water Levels	41
5	Typical Cross Section of the Constructed Wetland Cell	43
6	Water Recirculation in Putrajaya Wetland Systems	50
7	Water Quality Monitoring Points Before Construction of Wetland Cells	60
8	Water Sampling Point at UN1 before Construction of Wetland Cells	61
9	Water Sampling Point at UN2 before Construction of Wetland Cells	61
10	Water Sampling Point at UN3 before Construction of Wetland Cells	62
11	Water Sampling Point at UN4 before Construction of Wetland Cells	62
12	Water Sampling Point at C1 before Construction of Wetland Cells	63
13	Water Sampling Point at C2 before Construction of Wetland Cells	63
14	Water Sampling Point at P1 before Construction of Wetland Cells	64
15	Water Sampling Point at P2 before Construction of Wetland Cells	64
16	Water Sampling Point at P3 before Construction of Wetland Cells	65
17	Water Quality Monitoring Points After Construction of Wetland Cells	66
18	Water Sampling Point at UN8 after Construction of Wetland Cells	67
19	Water Sampling Point at UN7 after Construction of Wetland Cells	67

20	Water Sampling Point at UN6 after Construction of Wetland Cells	68
21	Water Sampling Point at UN5 after Construction of Wetland Cells	68
22	Water Sampling Point at UN4 after Construction of Wetland Cells	69
23	Water Sampling Point at UN3 after Construction of Wetland Cells	69
24	Water Sampling Point at UN2 after Construction of Wetland Cells	70
25	Water Sampling Point at UN1 after Construction of Wetland Cells	70
26	Water Sampling Point at CW1 after Construction of Wetland Cells	71
27	Water Sampling Point at CW2 after Construction of Wetland Cells	71
28	Water Sampling Point at CW3 after Construction of Wetland Cells	72
29	Water Sampling Point at CW4 after Construction of Wetland Cells	72
30	Water Sampling Point at PL1 after Construction of Wetland Cells	73
31	Water Sampling Point at PL2 after Construction of Wetland Cells	73
32	Water Sampling Point at PL3 after Construction of Wetland Cells	74
33	Water Sampling Point at PL4 after Construction of Wetland Cells	74
34	Water Sampling Point at PL5 after Construction of Wetland Cells	75
35	Water Sampling Point at PL6 after Construction of Wetland Cells	75
36	Water Sampling Point at PL7 after Construction of Wetland Cells	76
37	Water Sampling Point at PL8 after Construction of Wetland Cells	76
38	Water Sampling Point at PL9 after Construction of Wetland Cells	77
39	Water Sampling Point at PL10 after Construction of Wetland Cells	77
40	WQI for Pre-Construction of Wetland Cells for UN, CW and PL	96
41	WQI During Construction of Wetland Cells for UN, CW and PL	96
42	WQI After Construction of wetland cells for UN, CW and PL	97
43	pH Values for pre-construction of Wetland Cells	104

14	DO Values (mg L^{-1}) for Pre-Construction of Wetland Cells	106
15	BOD Values (mg L^{-1}) for Pre-Construction of Wetland Cells	108
16	COD Values (mg L^{-1}) for Pre-Construction of Wetland Cells	110
17	AN Values (mg L^{-1}) for Pre-Construction of Wetland Cells	112
18	TSS Values (mg L ⁻¹) for Pre-Construction of Wetland Cells	114
49	pH Values During Construction of Wetland Cells	116
50	DO Values (mg L^{-1}) During Construction of Wetland Cells	118
51	BOD Values (mg L^{-1}) During Construction of Wetland Cells	120
52	COD Values (mg L^{-1}) During Construction of Wetland Cells	122
53	AN Values (mg L ⁻¹) During Construction of Wetland Cells	124
54	TSS Values (mg L ⁻¹) During Construction of Wetland Cells	126
55	pH Values After Construction of Wetland Cells	128
56	DO Values (mg L ⁻¹) After Construction of Wetland Cells	129
57	BOD Values (mg L^{-1}) After Construction of Wetland Cells	131
58	COD Values (mg L^{-1}) After Construction of Wetland Cells	133
59	AN Values (mg L^{-1}) After Construction of Wetland Cells	135
60	TSS Values (mg L ⁻¹) After Construction of Wetland Cells	136
61	Meteorological Data from March 1997 to July 2000	139
62	Mean WQI of UN, CW and PL for phase 1 (pre-construction), 2 (during construction) and 3 (after construction)	145
63	Mean WQI as Influenced by Phases (1 = pre-construction*; 2 = during construction*; 3 = after construction), Locations (UN*CW*PL) and Seasons (wet*dry)	145
64	Mean pH of UN, CW and PL for Phase 1 (pre-construction), 2 (during construction) and 3 (after construction)	147

65	Mean pH as Influenced by Phases (1 = pre-construction*; 2 = during construction*; 3 = after construction), Locations (UN*CW*PL) and Seasons (wet*dry)	148
66	Mean DO of UN, CW and PL for Phase 1 (pre-construction), 2 (during construction) and 3 (after construction)	150
67	Mean DO as Influenced by Phases (1 = pre-construction*; 2 = during construction*; 3 = after construction), Locations (UN*CW*PL) and Seasons (wet*dry)	150
68	Mean BOD of UN, CW and PL for Phase 1 (pre-construction), 2 (during construction) and 3 (after construction)	153
69	Mean BOD as Influenced by Phases (pre-construction*during construction*after construction), Locations (UN*CW*PL) and Seasons (wet*dry)	153
70	Mean COD of UN, CW and PL for Phase 1 (pre-construction), 2 (during construction) and 3 (after construction)	156
71	Mean COD as Influenced by Phases (pre-construction*during construction*after construction), Locations (UN*CW*PL) and Seasons (wet*dry)	156
72	Mean AN of UN, CW and PL for Phase 1 (pre-construction), 2 (during construction) and 3 (after construction)	159
73	Mean AN as influenced by Phases (pre-construction*during construction*after construction), Locations (UN*CW*PL) and Seasons (wet*dry)	159
74	Mean TSS of UN, CW and PL for Phase 1 (pre-construction), 2 (during construction) and 3 (after construction)	161
75	Mean TSS as influenced by Phases (pre-construction*during construction*after construction), Locations (UN*CW*PL) and Seasons (wet*dry)	162
76	PCA Ordination Showing the Distribution of Water Quality Parameters (arrowed) in Relation to the Water Samples. (circles indicate water samples collected at pre-construction phase. + indicates water sample samples collected during construction phase and * indicated water samples collected after construction phase)	166
77	Mean pH in Inflow (UN) and Outflow (PL)	171

78	Mean DO in Inflow (UN) and Outflow (PL)	1/1
79	Mean BOD in Inflow (UN) and Outflow (PL)	172
80	Mean COD in Inflow (UN) and Outflow (PL)	172
81	Mean AN in Inflow (UN) and Outflow (PL)	173
82	Mean TSS in Inflow (UN) and Outflow (PL)	173
83	Mean WQI in Inflow (UN) and Outflow (PL)	174

LIST OF APPENDICES

Appendix	Title	Page
1	Working Procedures for Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD), Chemical Oxygen Demand (COD) and Ammoniacal Nitrogen (AN)	205
2	List of Flora and Fauna before Construction of Wetland Cells	212
3	Results of Analysis of Variance (ANOVA)	214

ABBREVIATIONS

ANOVA Analyses of Variance

ANZECC Australian & New Zealand Environment & Conservation

Counci

AN Ammoniacal nitrogen

APHA American Public Health Association

ARIMA Autoregressive-Integrated Moving Average

BOD Biochemical oxygen demand

COD Chemical oxygen demand

CANOCA Canonical Community Ordination

DO Dissolved oxygen

DOE Department of Environment

ERI. Electric Rail Link

FWS Free water surface

GPT Gross pollutant trap

HSF Horizontal subsurface flow

INWOSM Interim National Water Quality Standards of Malaysia

KLIA Kuala Lumpur International Airport

LE Lower east wetland cells

MARDI Malaysia agricultural, research and development Institute

MMM Marimas - Magna Prima - Mesra Hijau Sdn. Bhd. joint

venture group

MMS Malaysian Meteorological Services

NWI National wetlands inventory

PCA Principal Component Analyis

PJH Putrajaya Holdings Sdn. Bhd

PP Perbadanan Putrajaya

SD Standard Deviation

SF Subsurface Flow

Sg Sungai

SKVE South Klang Valley Expressway

TNB Tenaga Nasional Berhad

TSS Total Suspended Solids

UB Upper Bisa

UE Upper East

UN Upper North

UPM University Putra Malaysia

UV Ultra Violet

UW Upper West

USAGE United Sate Army Corporation of Engineers

US EPA United States Environmental Protection Agency

VSF Vertical Subsurface Flow