

South Island Line

Population including Southern and Western HK is about 0.32m. There is a strong demand to provide a new metro line to serve the District.

The Executive Council has given the approval to the MTR Corporation Limited for the construction of the South Island Line. Construction of the 7 Km rail line will start in 2011 and cost more than \$7 billion.

Other data regarding Western Island Line:

Obtain approval from government – October 2007

Expect time to obtain the final authorization under Railway Ordinance and other legislation procedure – early 2010

Commence detail design – 2009-2011

Commencement of construction – 2011

Completion for operation – late 2016

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South Island Line (East) is a medium-capacity railway connecting the current MTR network from Admiralty Station to the Southern District of Hong Kong, via new stations at Ocean Park, Wong Chuk Hang, Lei Tung and South Horizons. This new rail line is designed with features responding to the transport needs of the community. It will also promote tourism development and economic activities in Southern District.

The construction of the South Island Line (East) began in May 2011 and it is expected to open for passenger service at the end of 2016.

Basic Information

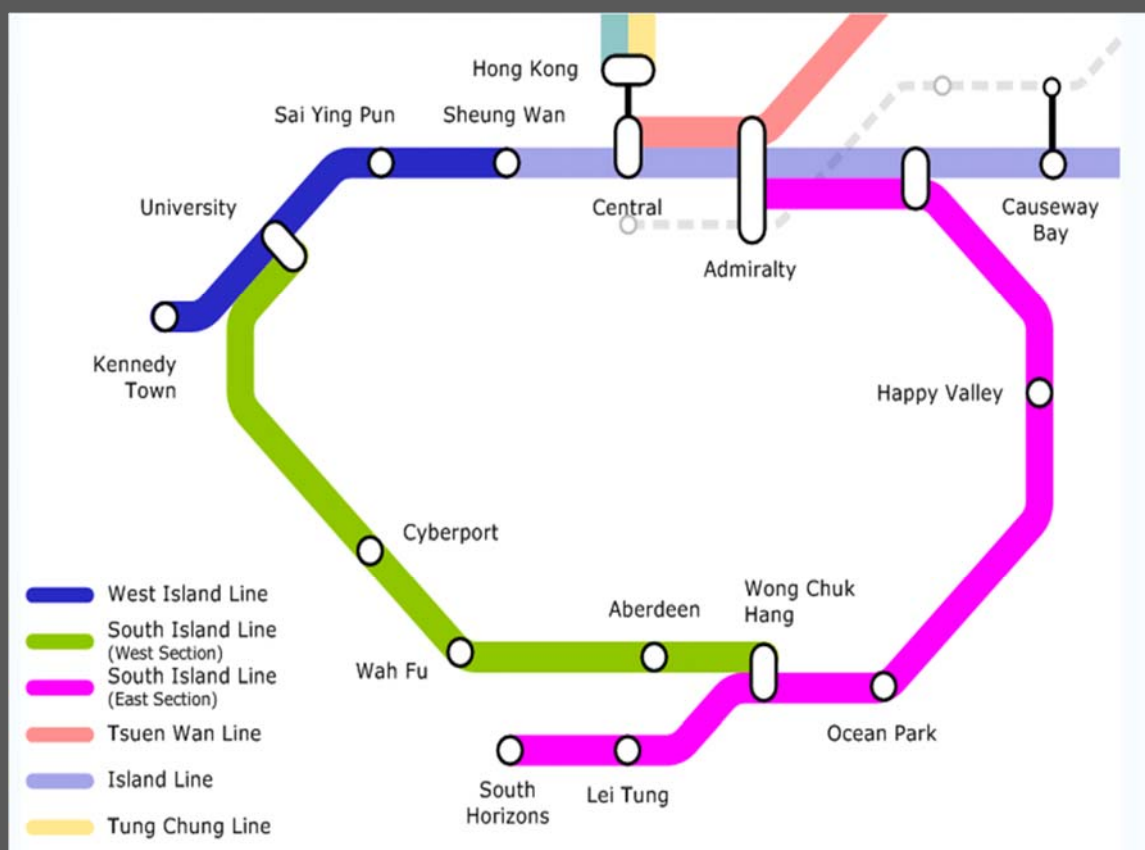
Alignment	From Admiralty to South Horizons, comprising about 4.5 km of underground sections (the Mount Cameron Tunnel 3.7 km and Lei Tung Tunnel 0.8 km), a 0.4 km crossing bridge and 1.4 km in viaduct
Stations	Admiralty, Ocean Park, Wong Chuk Hang, Lei Tung and South Horizons. The train depot is located near WCH Station.
Route Length	Approximately 7 km
Train frequency and capacity	Approximately 3 minutes during peak hours, with a capacity of up to 20,000 passengers per hour per direction
Interchange	Admiralty Station will serve as an interchange station for four MTR lines, namely the existing Island Line and Tsuen Wan Line as well as the new South Island Line (East) and the Shatin to Central Link.
Operation of train	The SIL is a medium capacity system with 3-car trains to meet the population need of the region. The line requires shorter platforms and smaller stations. The line is run under a Fully Automatic Operation (FAO) similar to the MTR Disneyland Resort Line.

This set of presentation serves as a brief highlight of the project making use of a series of record photos captured by Raymond Wong throughout a period of almost 5 years as part of his studies of the SIL project.

This presentation is breaking down into the below sections for easier illustration:

1. Alignment of the SIL
2. Construction of the Admiralty Station
3. Mount Cameron Tunnel portal near the toll Plaza of Aberdeen Tunnel
4. Re-aligning of the Wong Chuk Hang Nullah
5. Viaduct from Mount Cameron tunnel portal to WCH Station
6. Construction of the Ocean Park and WCH stations
7. Viaduct from WCH Station to the ALC Channel
8. Lei Tung, South Horizon stations and other assoicated works

Alignment of the South Island Line



MTR West Island Line and South Island Line
(2005 proposal with Happy Valley Station)

South Island Line (East)

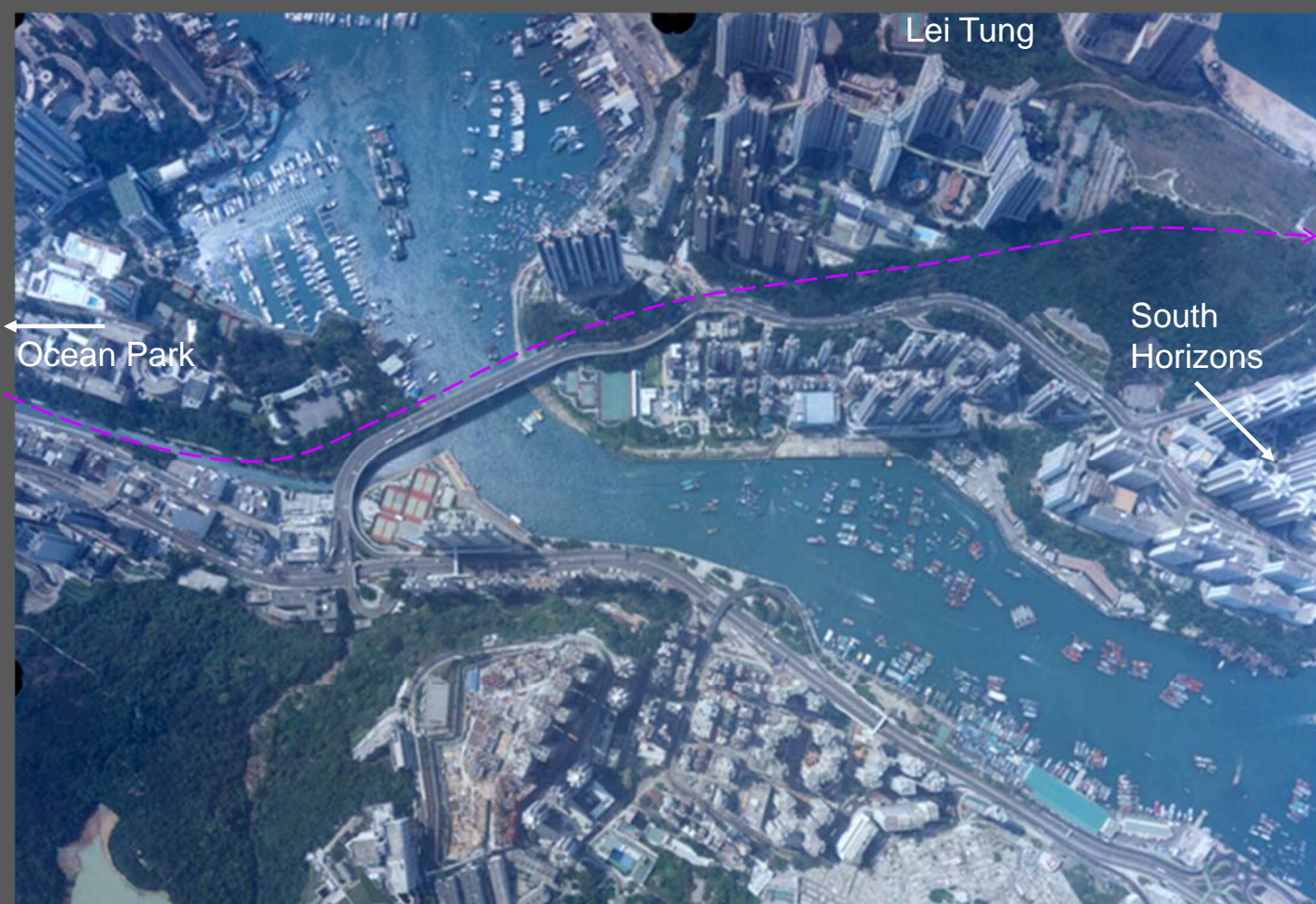
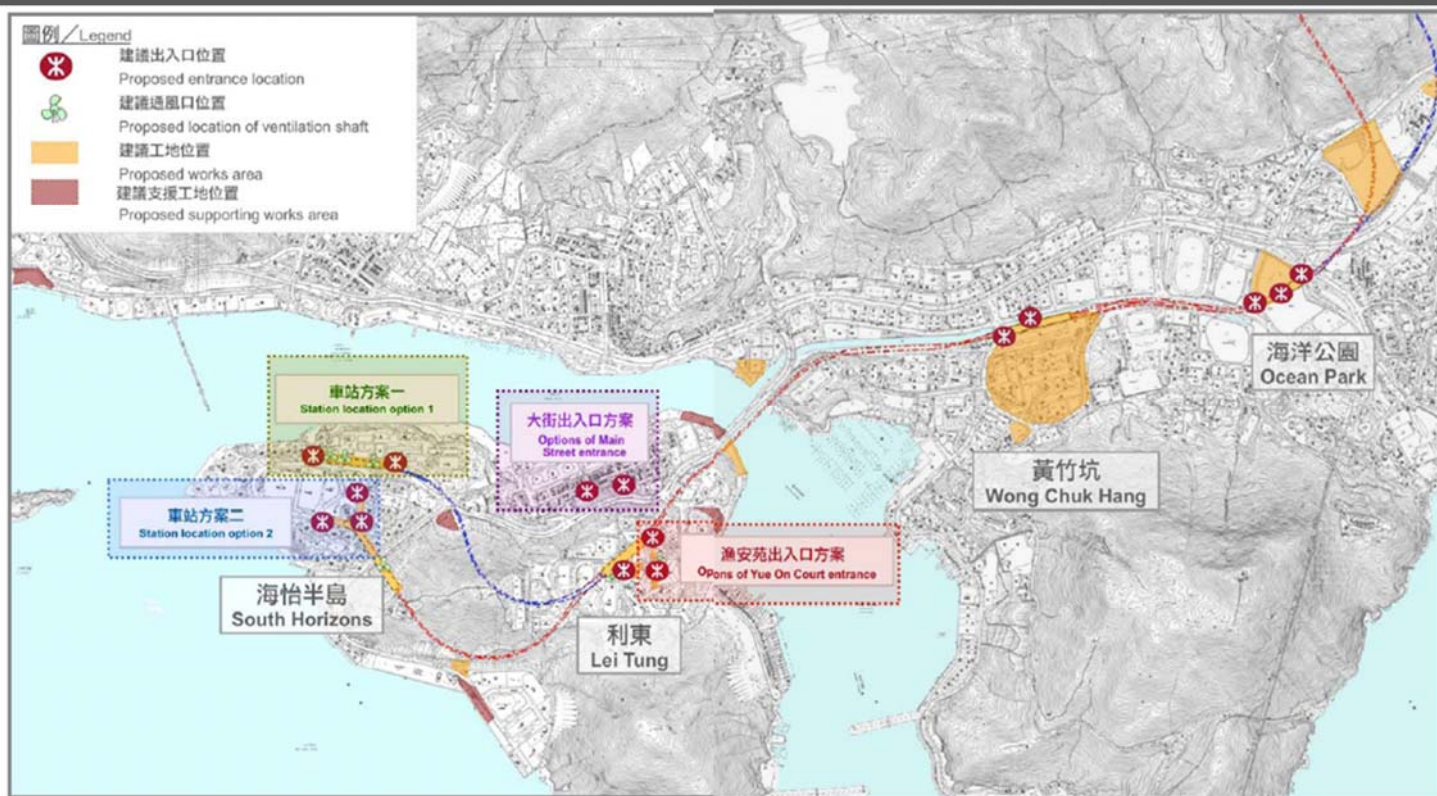


南港島綫(西段) South Island Line (West)



South Island Line (East) – Indicative Alignment





Wong Chuk Hang
(Interchanging) Station

Lei Tung Station

South Horizons Station

Aberdeen Station

Wah Fu Station

Cyberport Station

Sai Ying Pun Station

University Station

Kennedy Station

— — ➤ S Island Line West

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Construction of the Admiralty Station



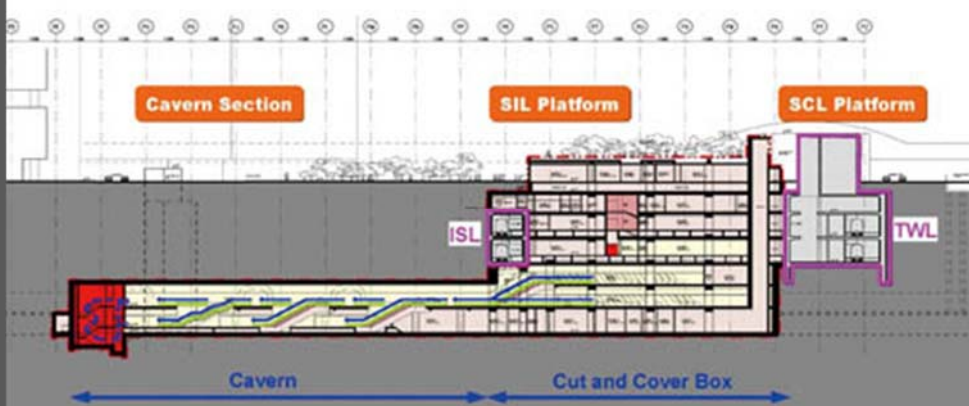
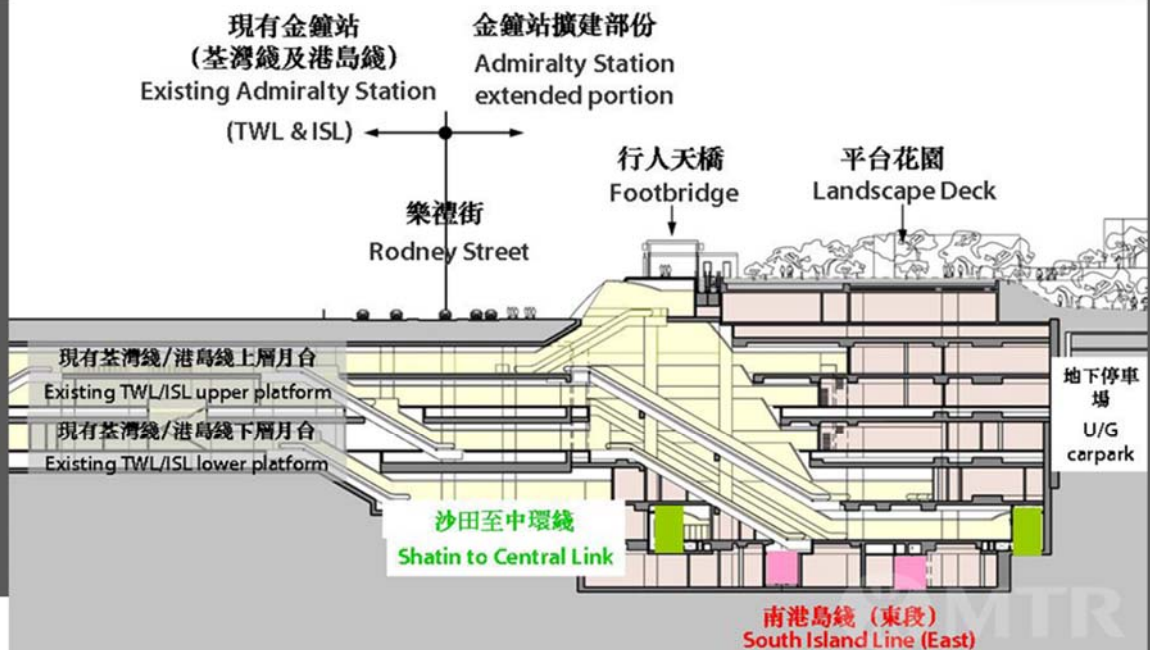
Layout showing the approx. alignment nearby the Admiralty Station

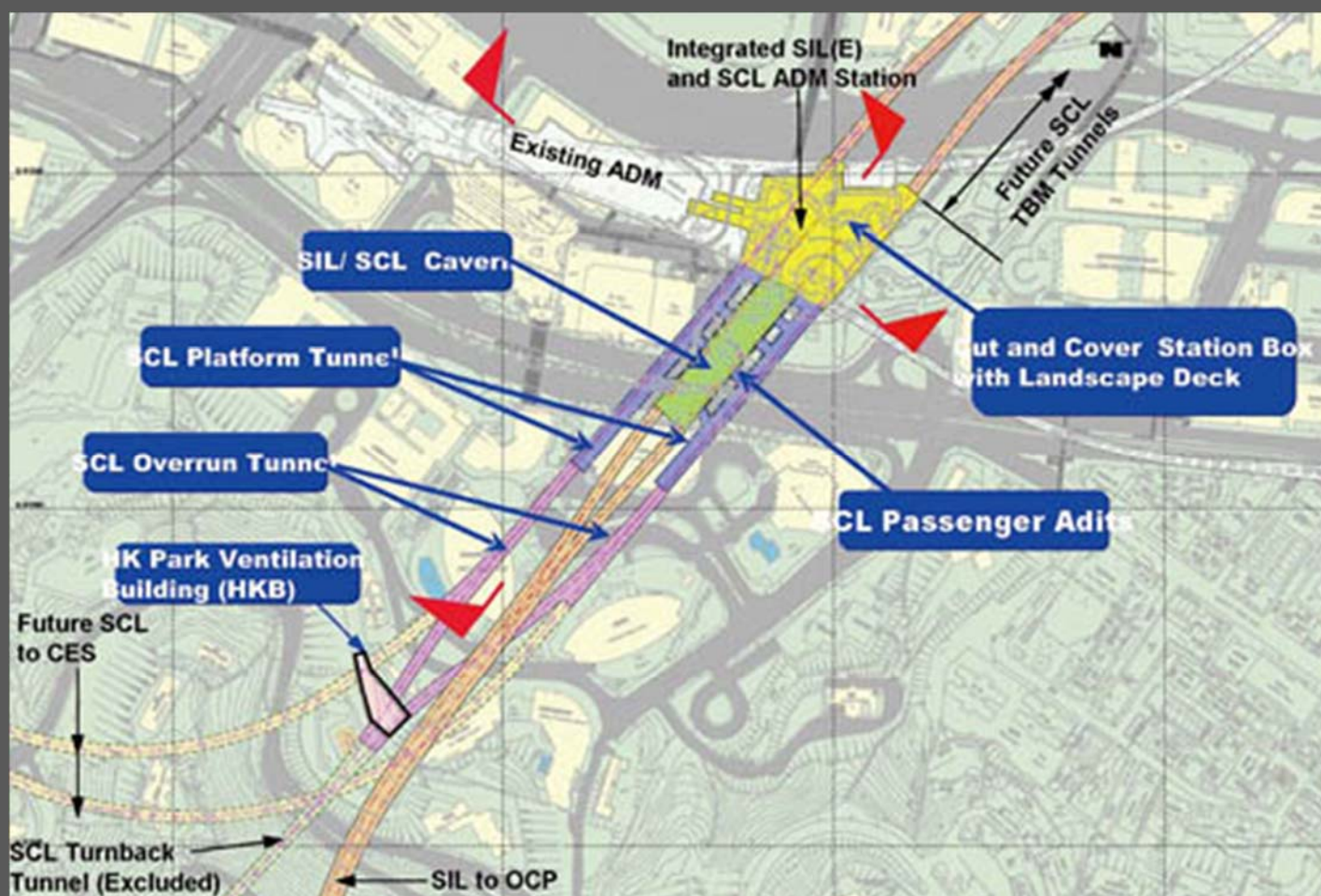
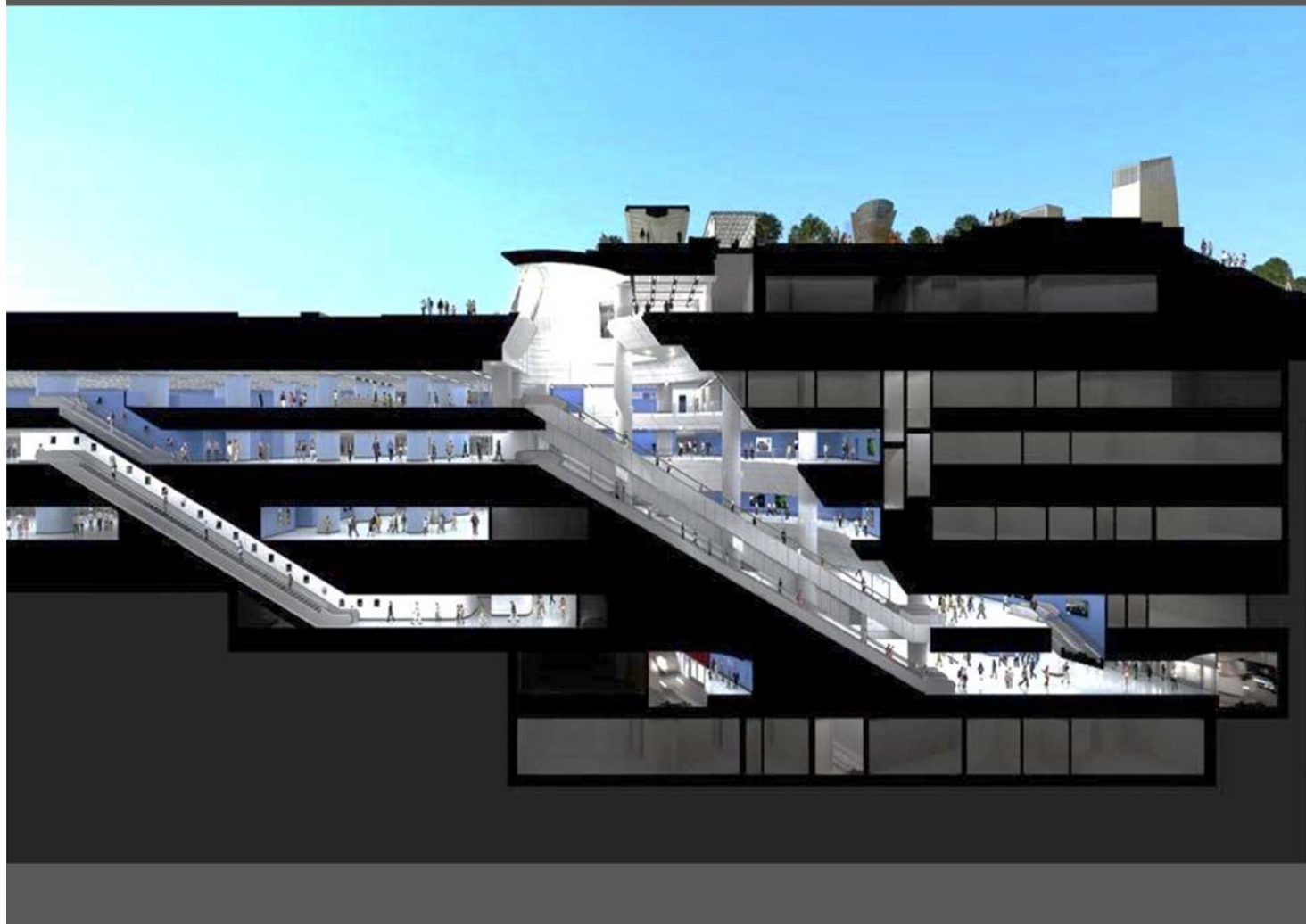
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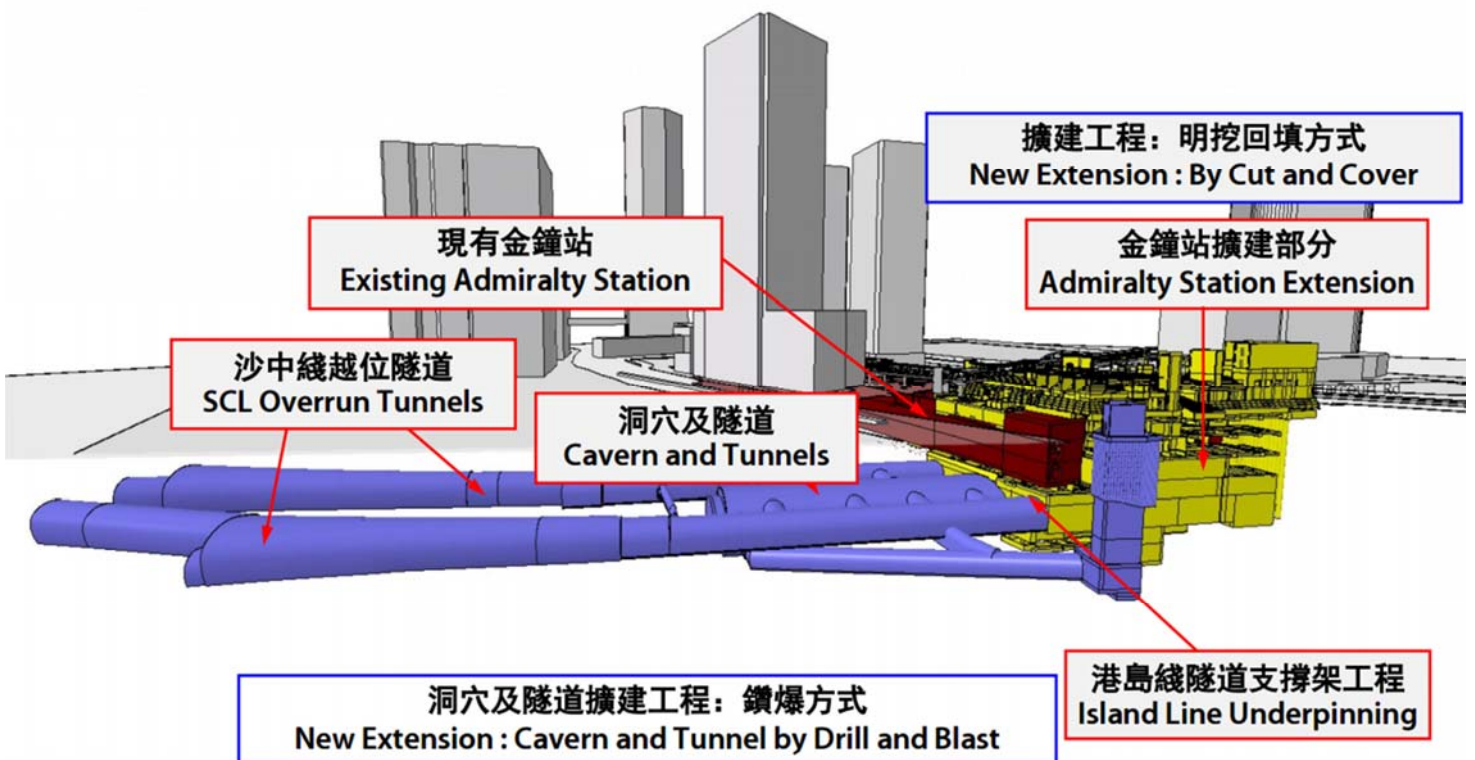
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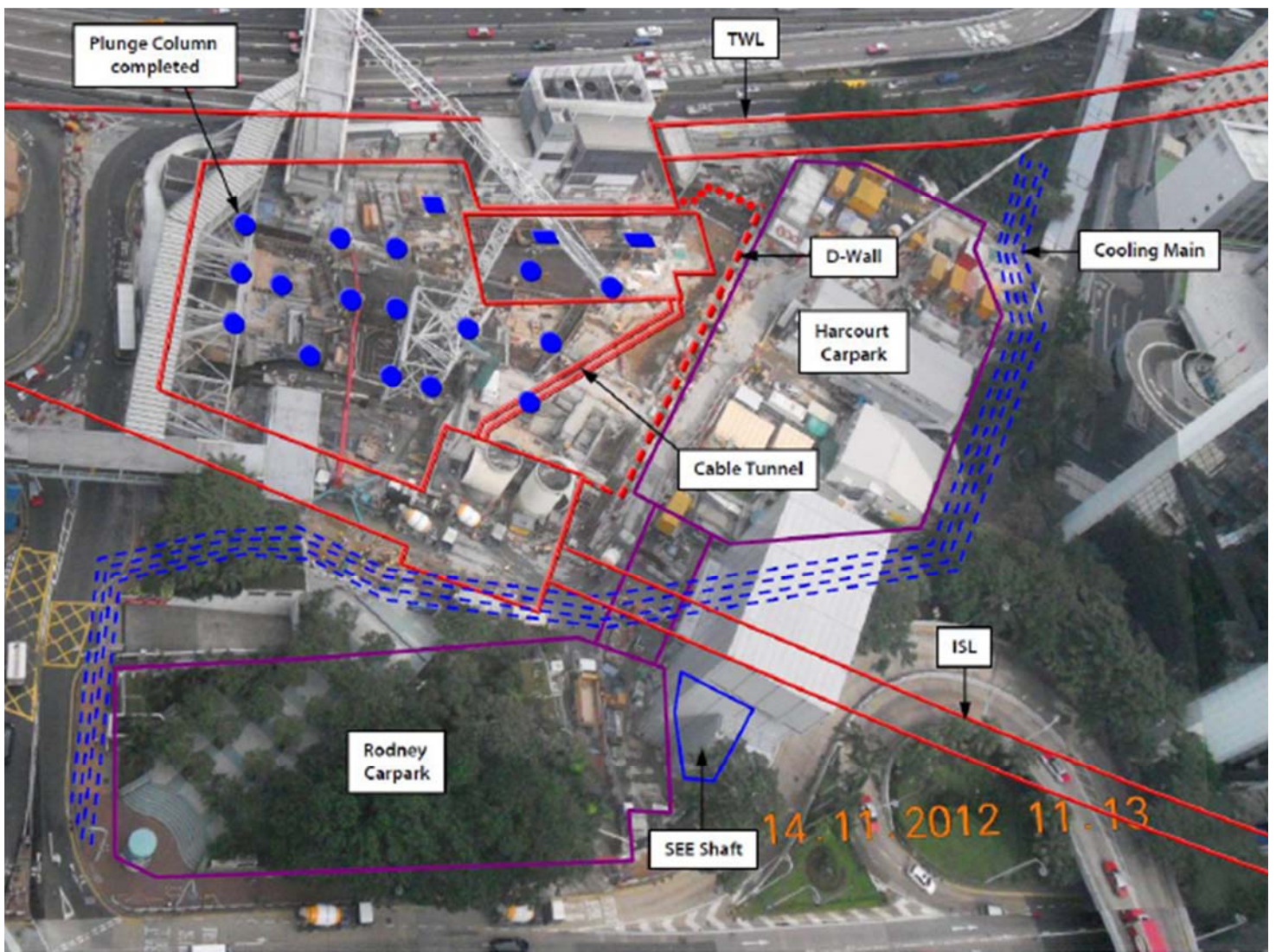
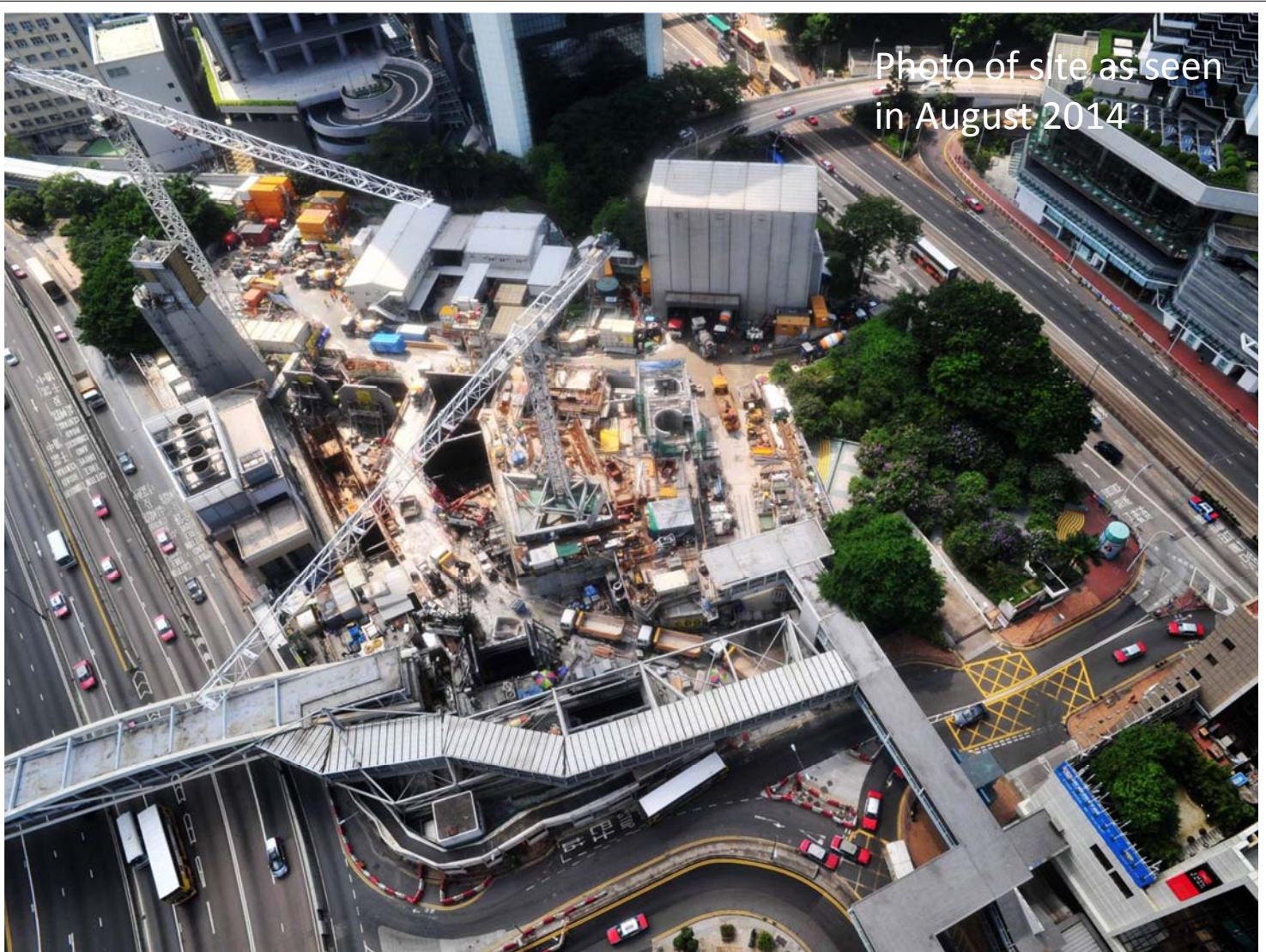






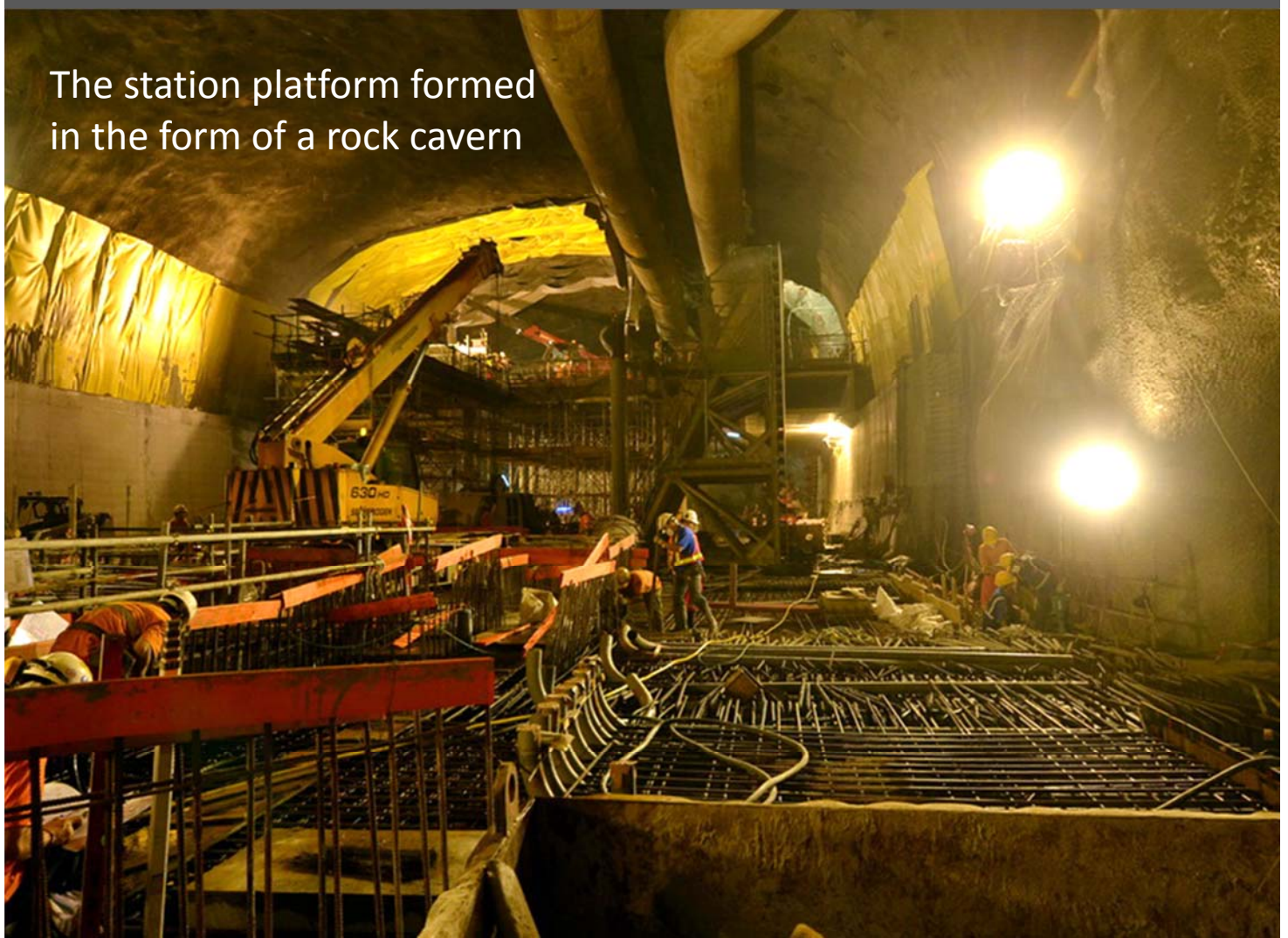
Layout showing the integration between the existing Admiralty Station and the station extension for the SIL and SCL







The access shaft entering into the underground station



The station platform formed in the form of a rock cavern



Fixing the water-proofing membrane before laying the concrete lining for the cavern chamber



One of the 80-ton output breaker machine using in the project



Drilling before the rock blasting/breaking

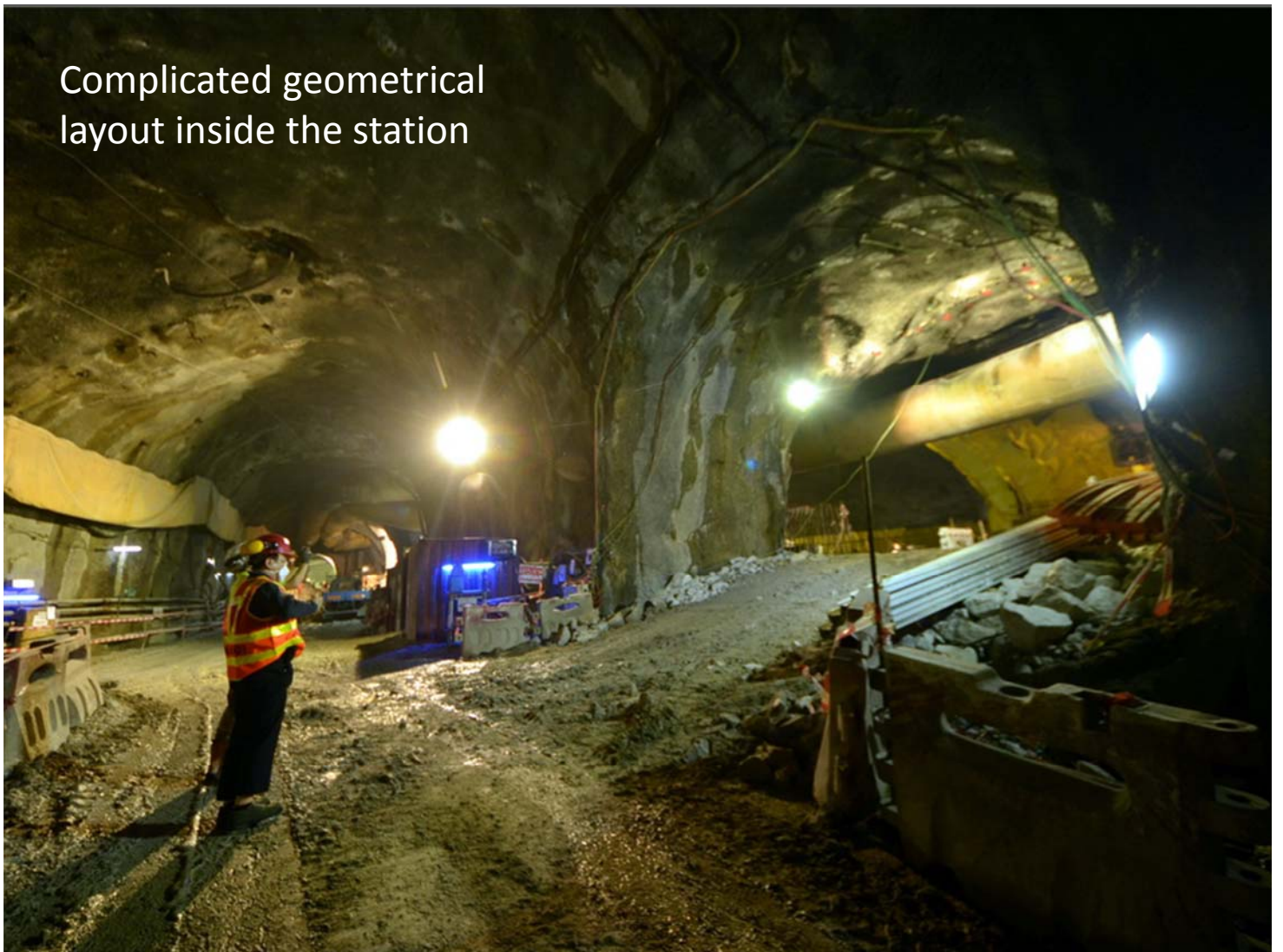


Drilling before the
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Complicated geometrical layout inside the station





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Laying the water proofing membrane before forming the tunnel lining

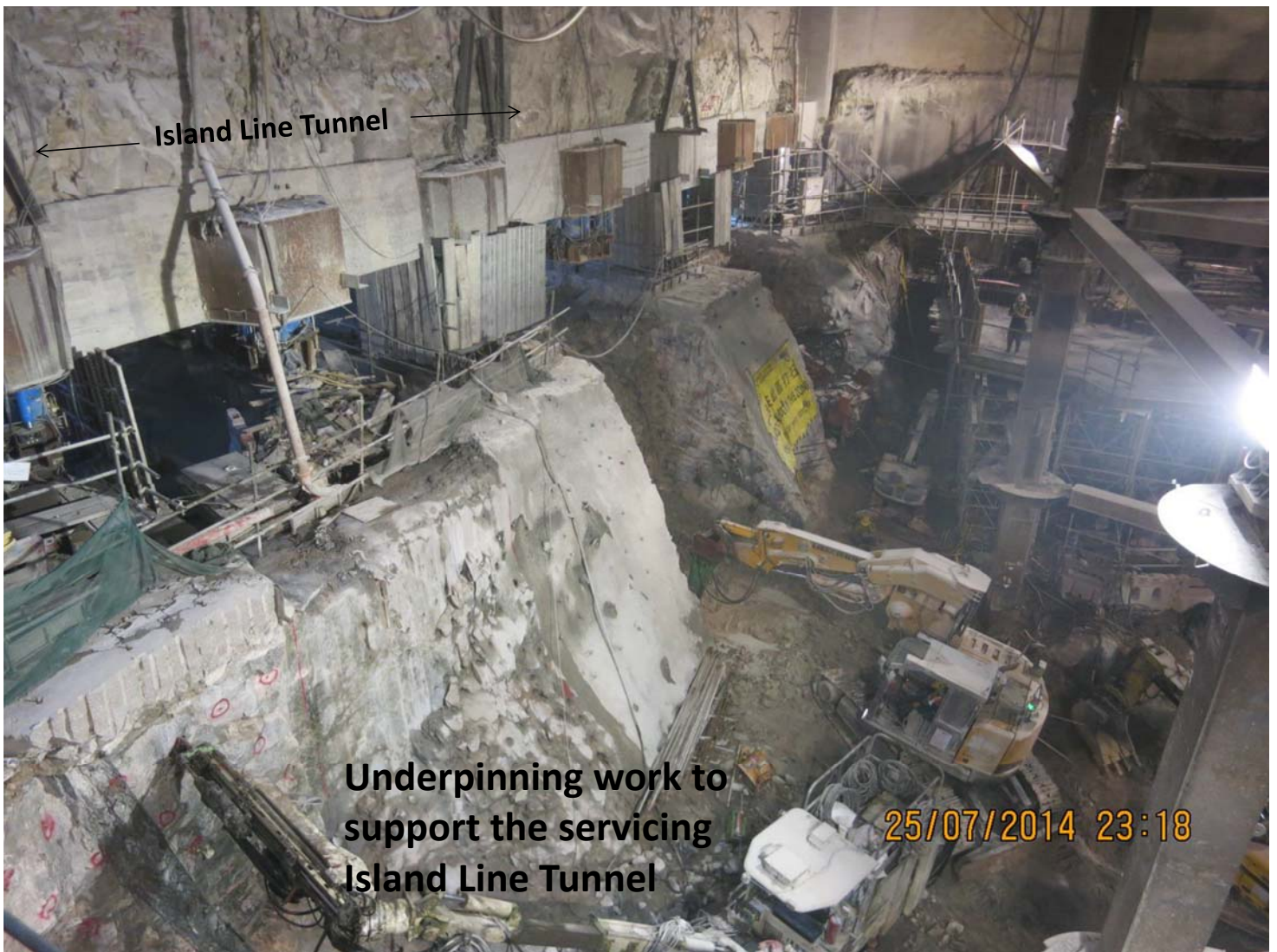








Final stage of the tunneling work (the overrun tunnel for the SCL)

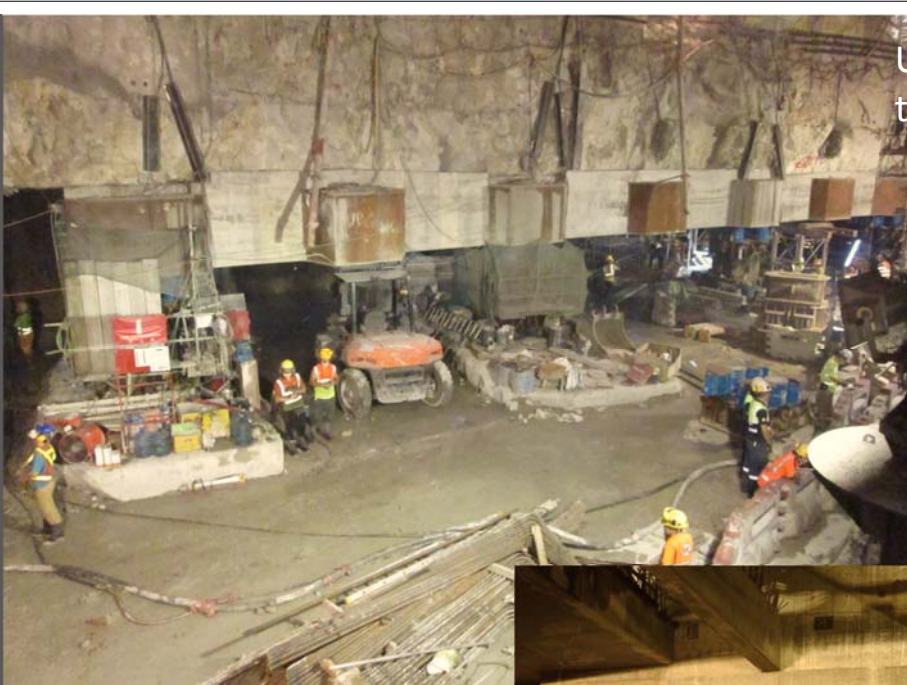


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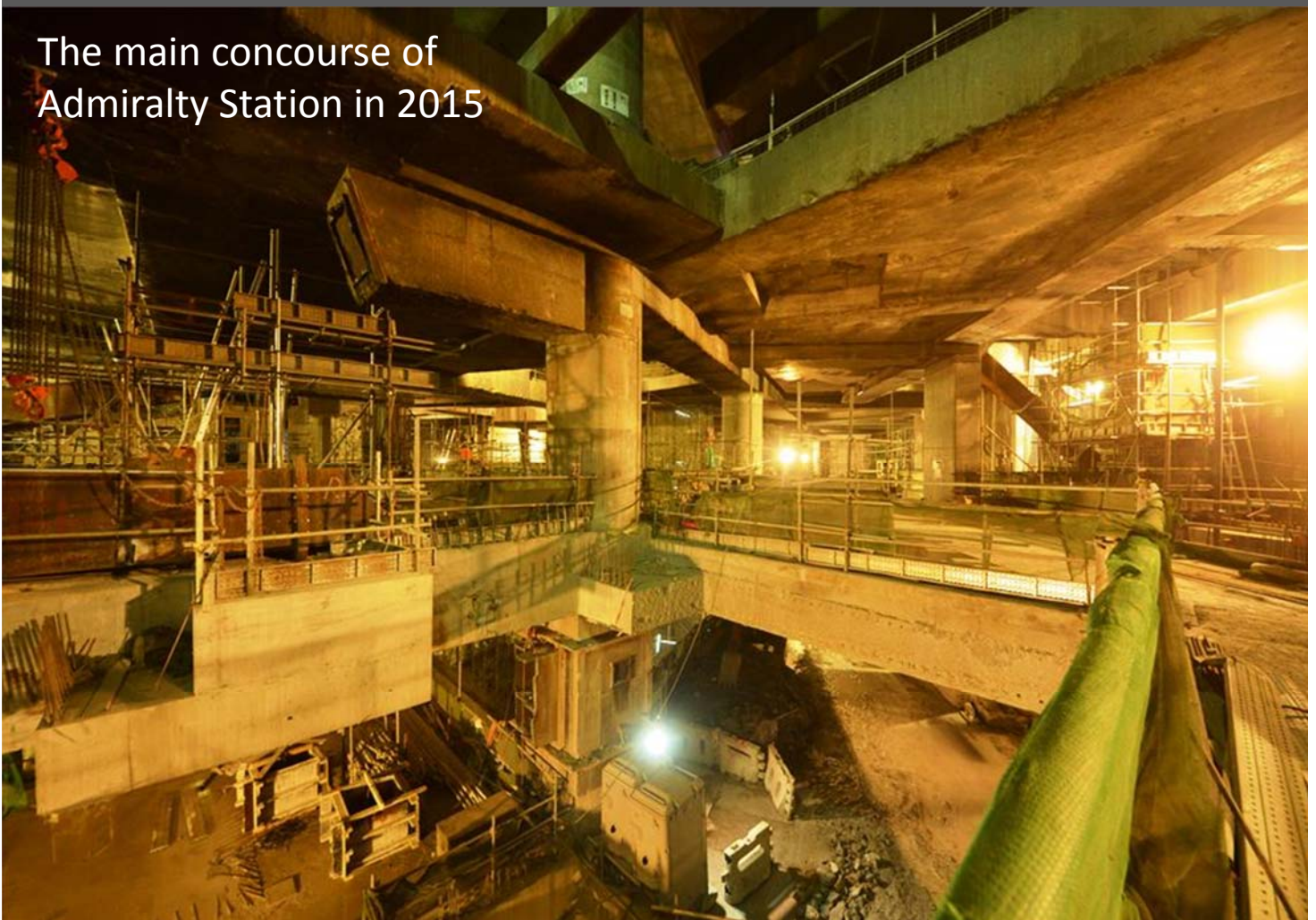
Underpinning work to support the servicing Island Line Tunnel

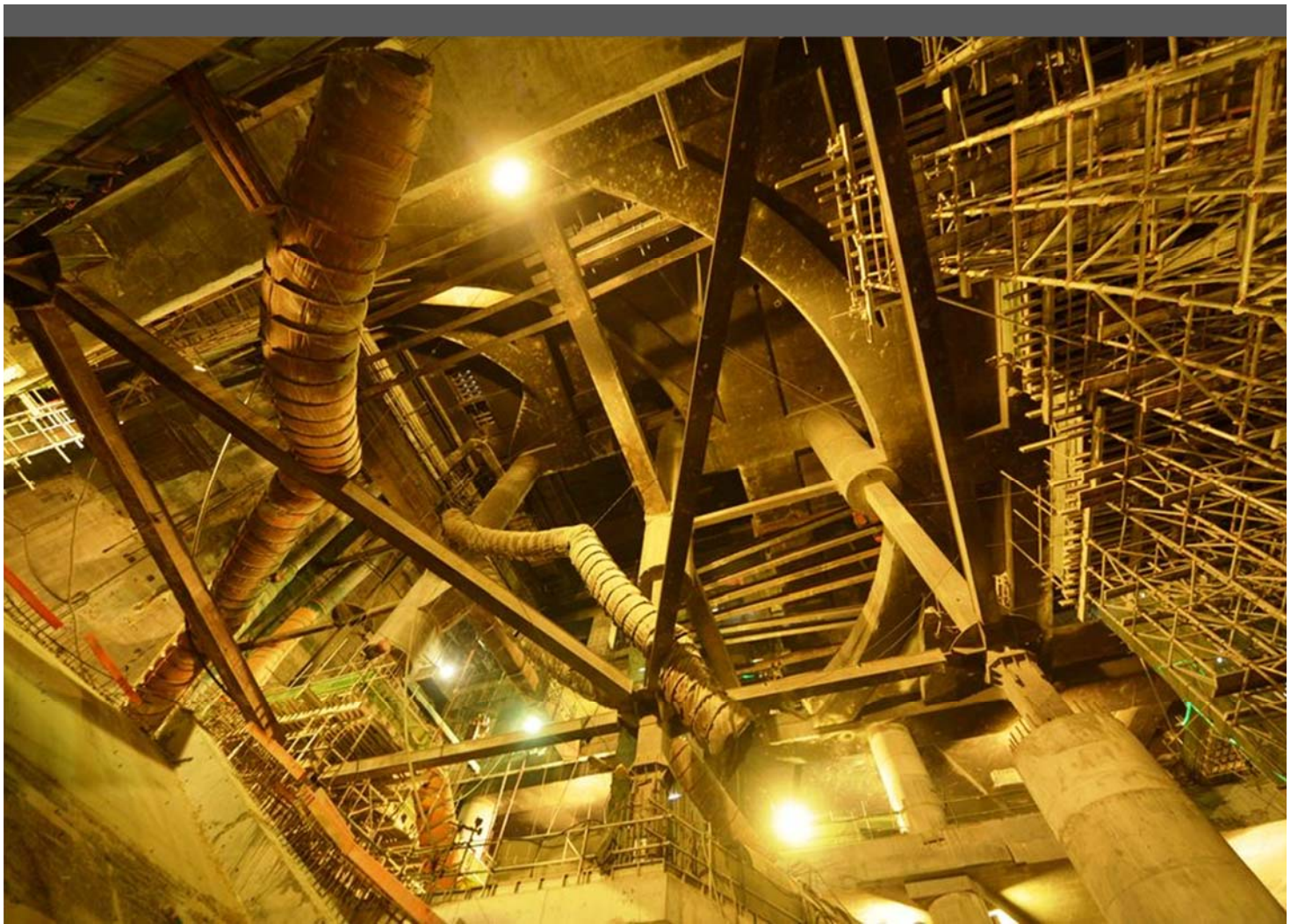
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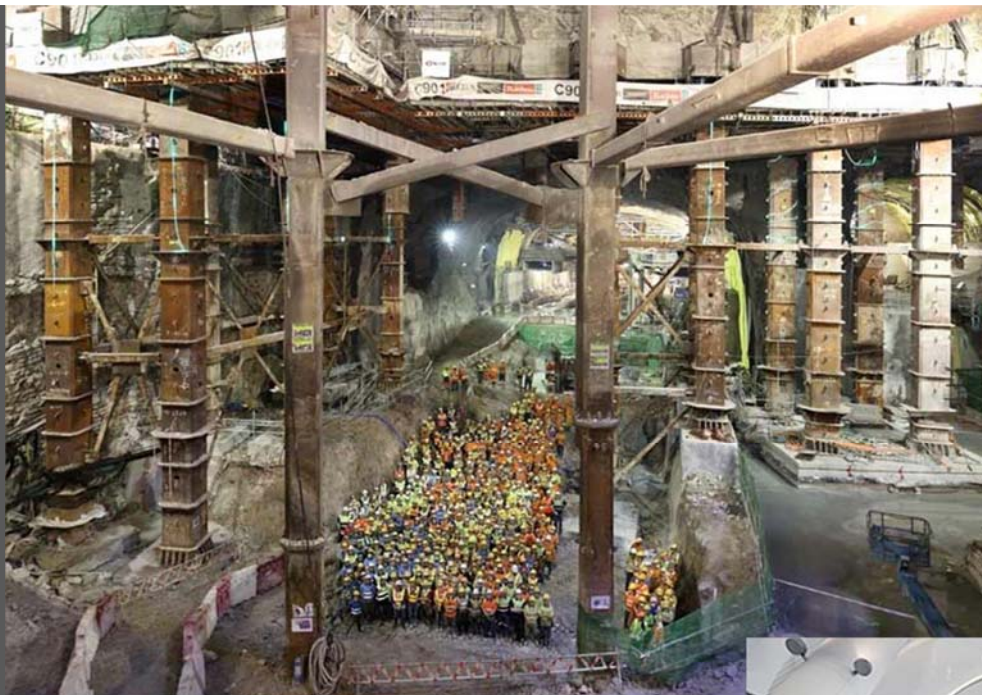
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The main concourse of Admiralty Station in 2015







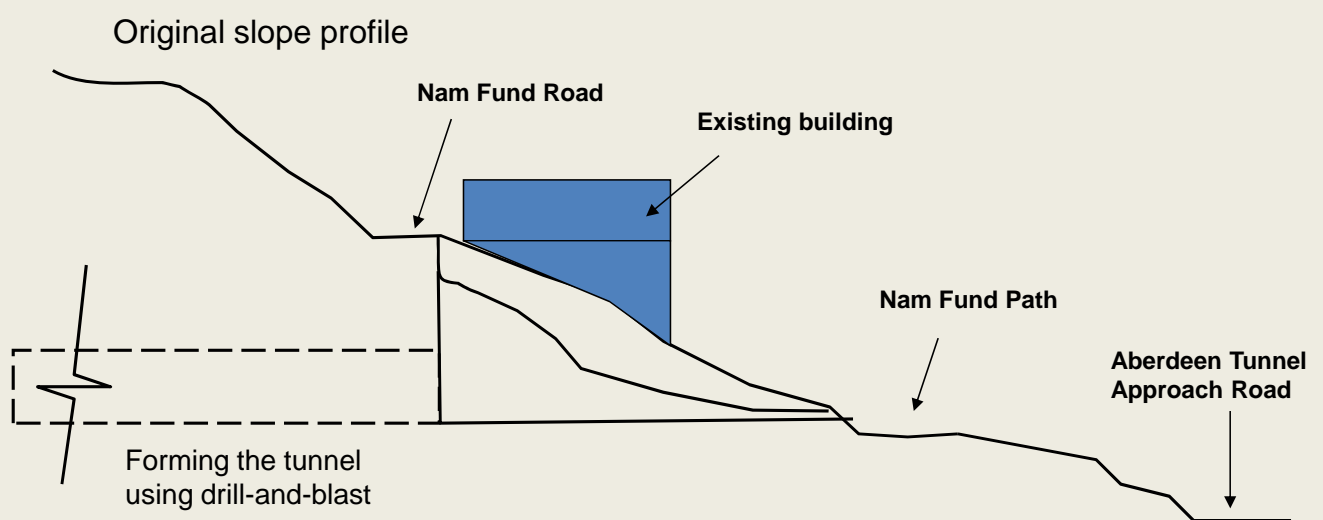
The gigantic size of the interior space for the Main Concourse of the Station





Illustration of the future SIL Admiralty Station (Main Entrance at Rodney Street)

Mount Cameron Tunnel portal near
the toll Plaza of Aberdeen Tunnel



Formation of the tunnel portal underneath Nam Fung Road



Formation of the tunnel portal underneath Nam Fung Road



Tunnel portal as seen in mid of 2012 and 2013





The trial section of the tunnel near Aberdeen with the tunnel cut supported by temporary steel arch portal



Typical tunnel section with waterproofing membrane being fixed ready for the forming of the in-situ RC lining



Typical view inside tunnel seeing the construction set-up





Tunnel immediately connecting to the viaduct crossing the Aberdeen Tunnel toll plaza





Toll Plaza of the
Aberdeen Tunnel



Re-aligning the Wong Chuk Hang Nullah

Nullah section situated along
WCH Police Training Complex



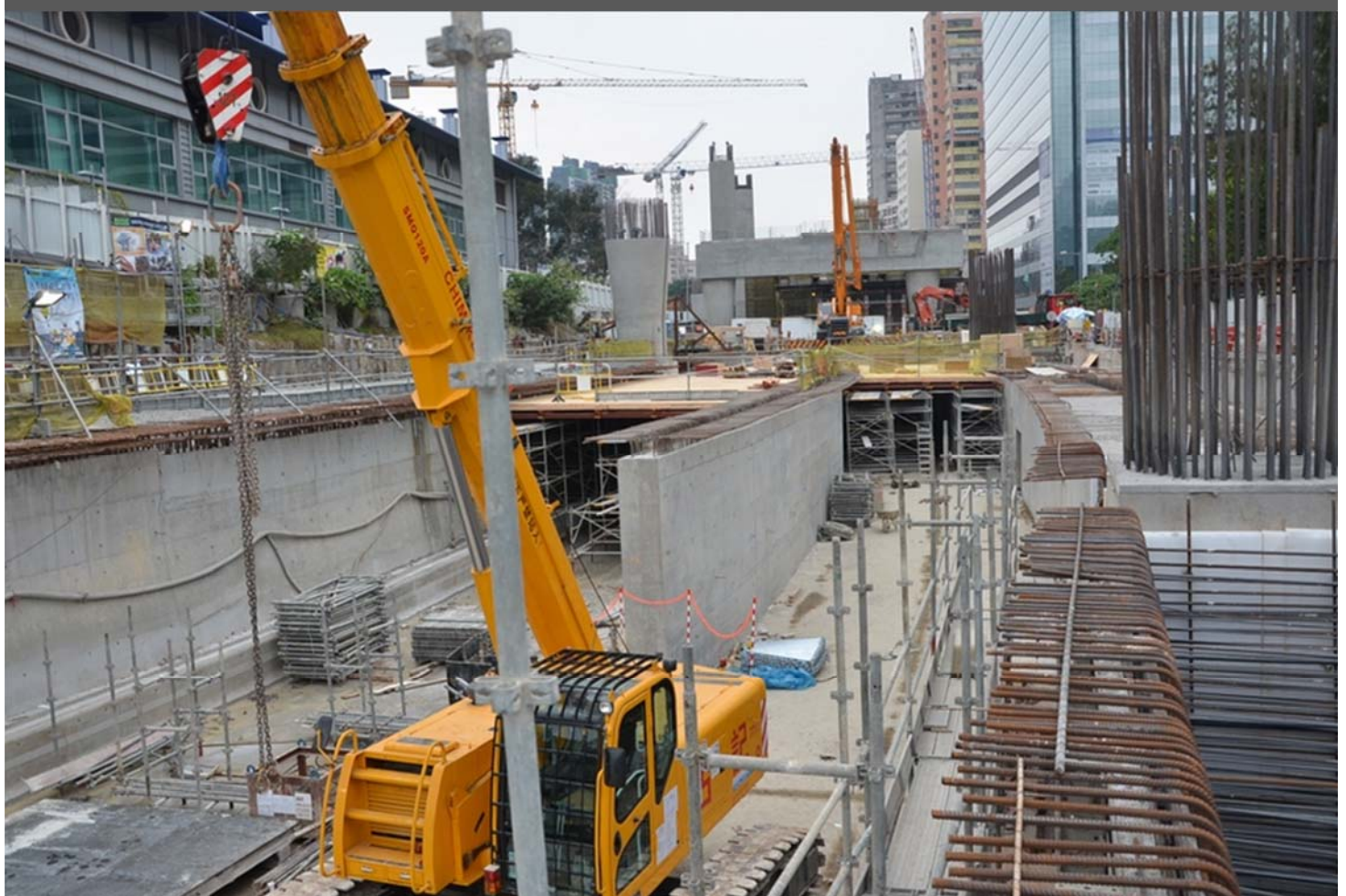
Nullah section situated under the WCH Station





Casting the deck of
the nullah section





Re-aligning the nullah at a later stage before the casting of the covering slab



Re-aligning the nullah at a later stage before the casting of the covering slab



Nullah section situated near the Nam Long Shan Road Cooked Food Market



Nullah section situated
near Jockey Club
Rehabilitation Centre





Integrating all the related facilities including the nullah re-alignment, buried service, traffic interchange and pedestrian facilities at the final stage of work



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Viaduct from Mount Cameron tunnel portal to WCH Station

2007

Tunnel portal
for SI Line

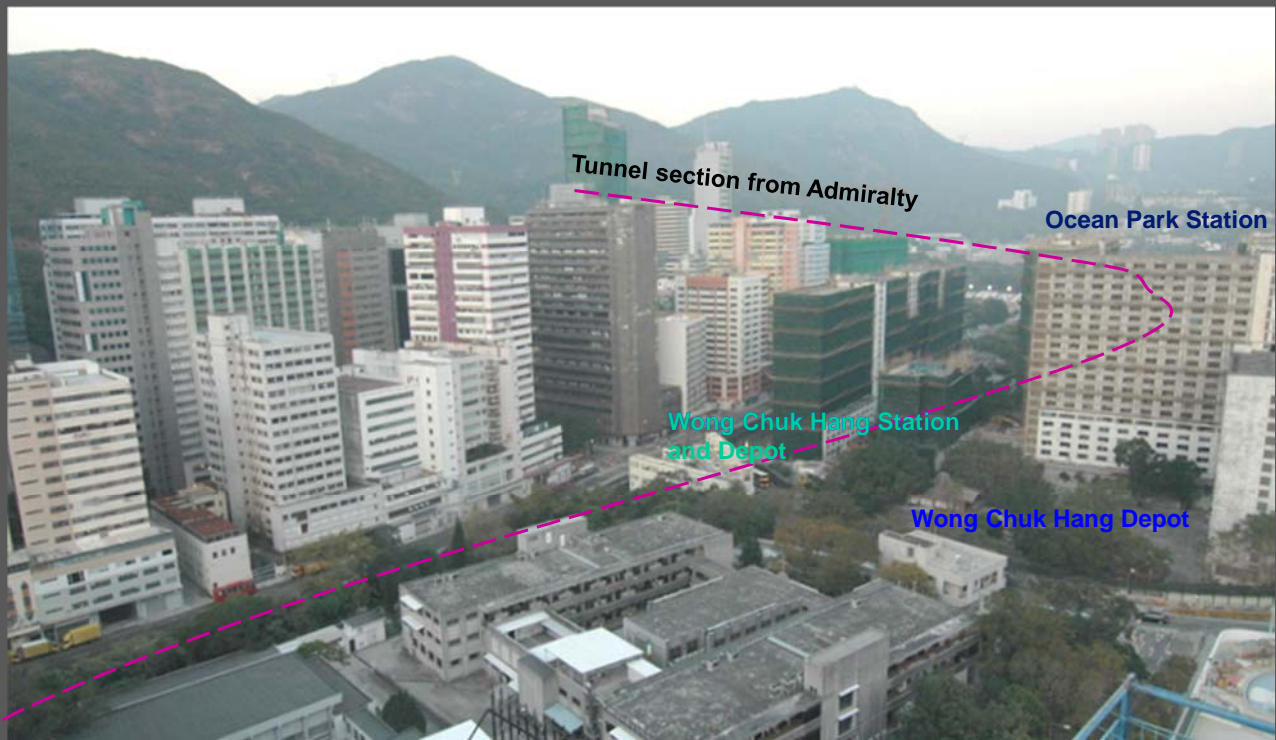
Wong Chuk Hang
Estate

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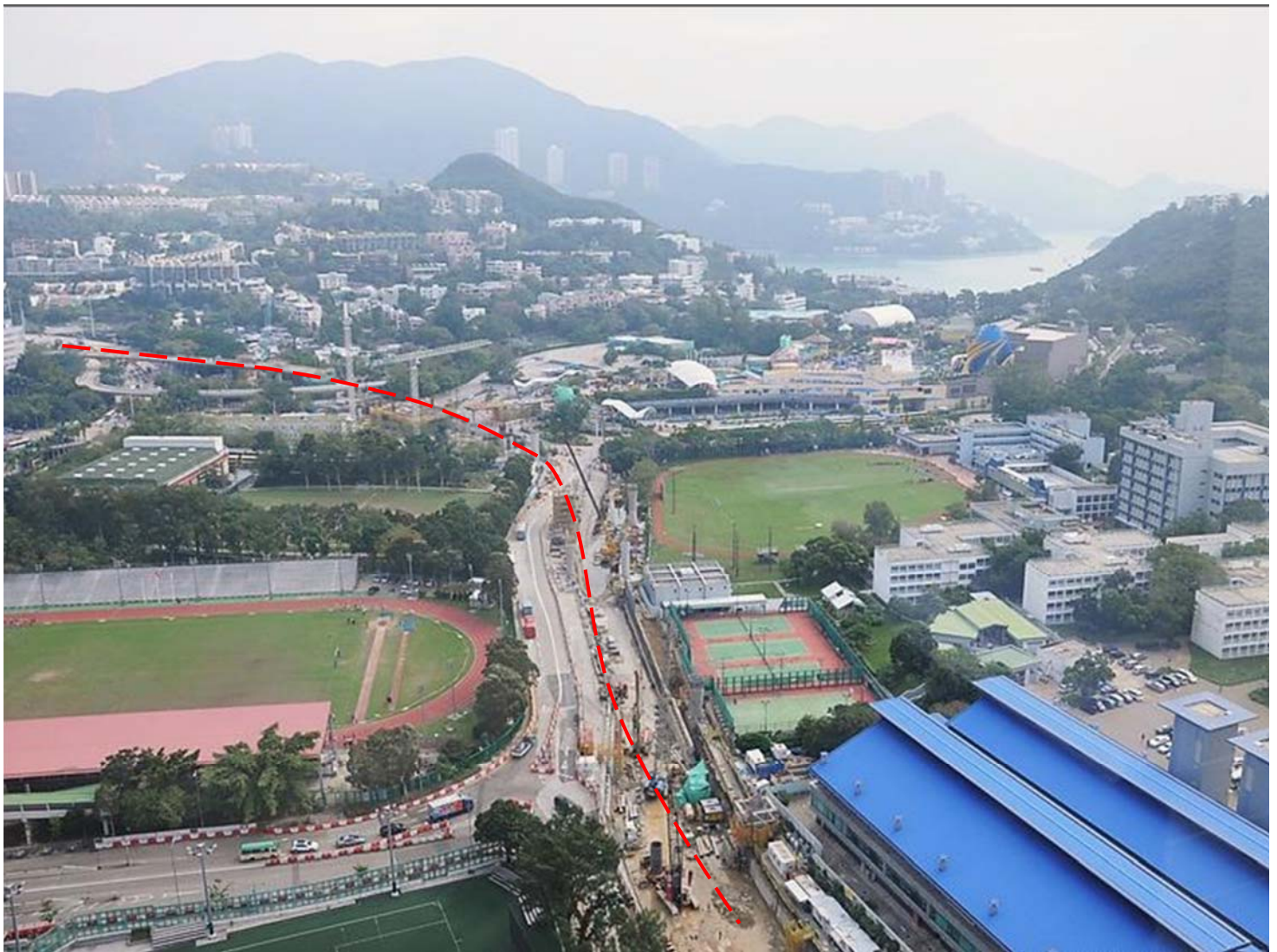
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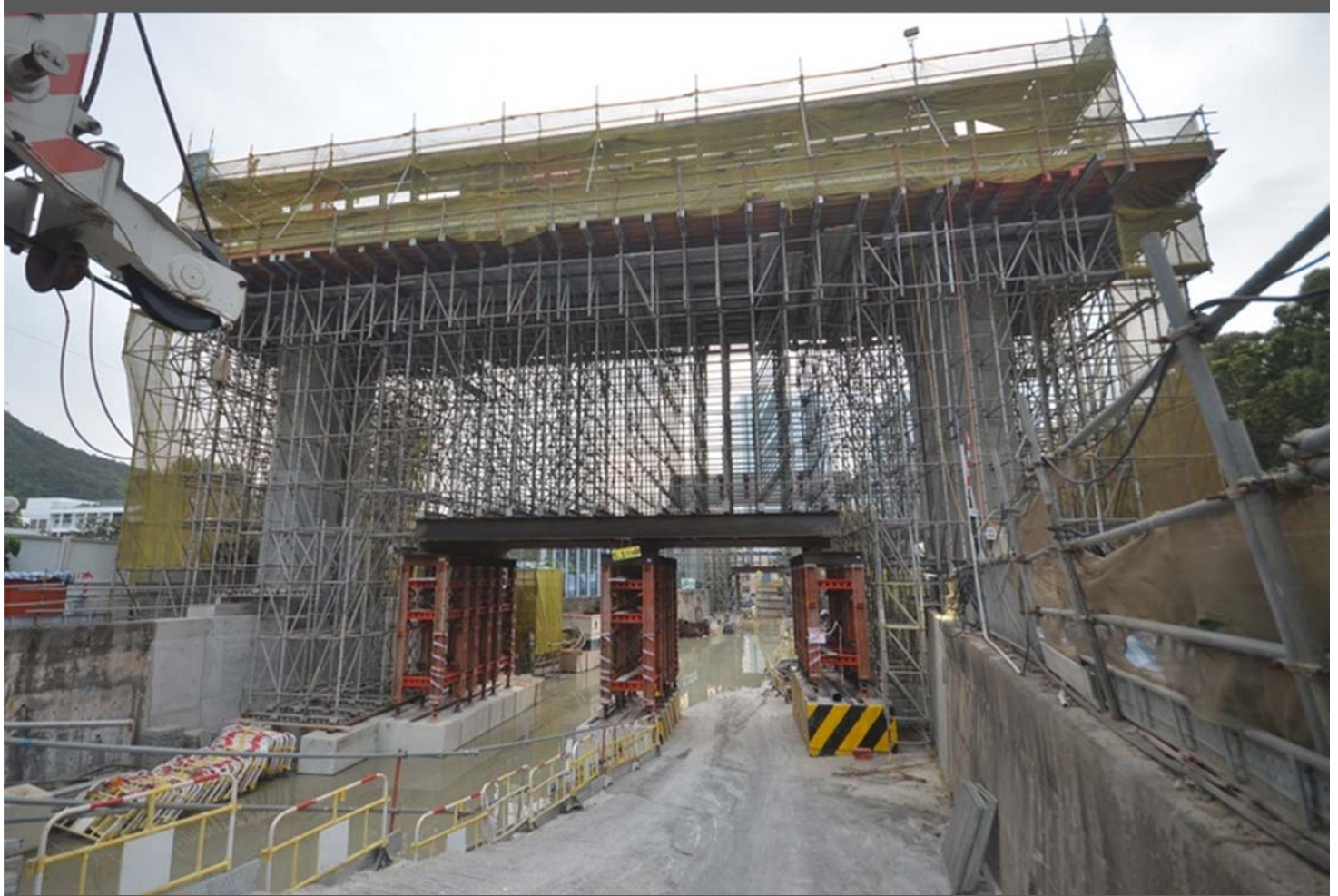


The original alignment of Wong Chuk Hang nullah before re-alignment



Approx. alignment of elevated rail track at Wong Chuk Hang





Construction of a portal beam located immediately on the bank of the nullah



Setting up of the launching gantry on top of the pier head





Construction of the viaduct using balanced-cantilever arrangement





Precast segment delivered to the spot ready for erection

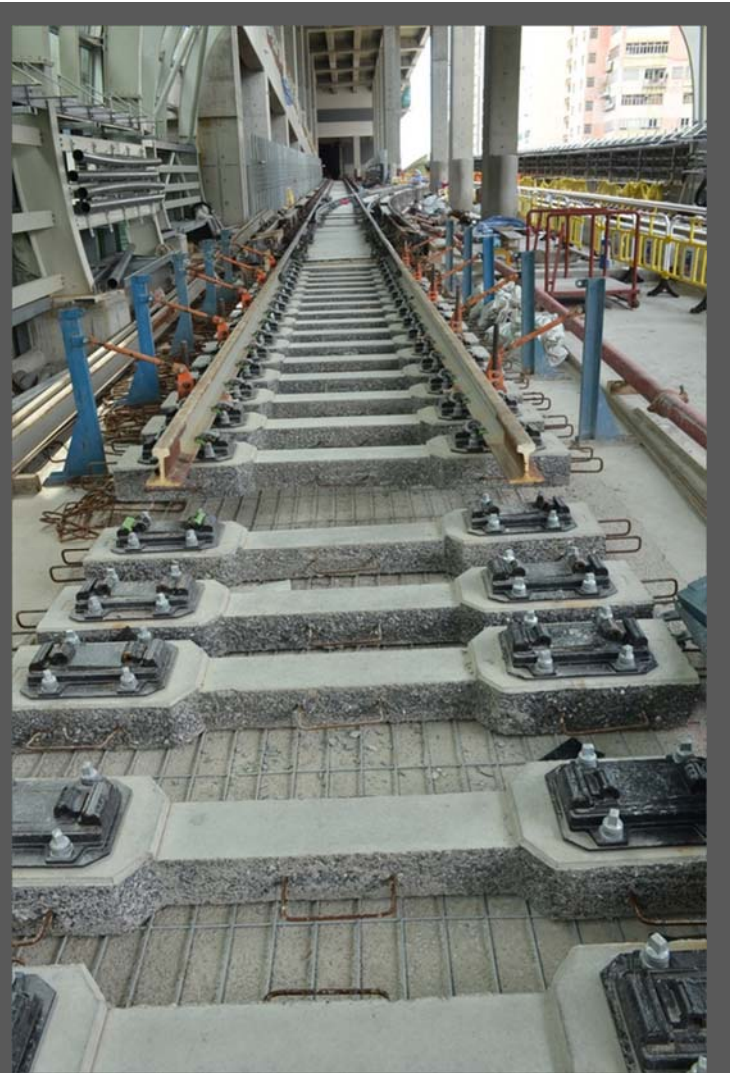
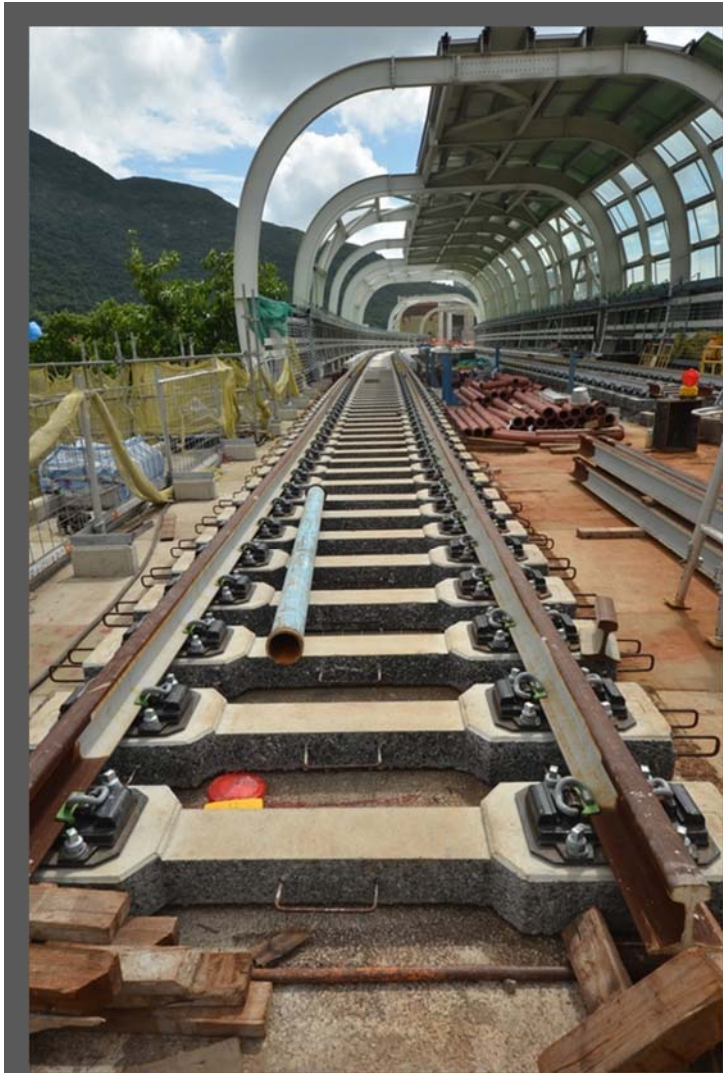




Elevated rail track approaching the WCH Station was construction using in-situ method

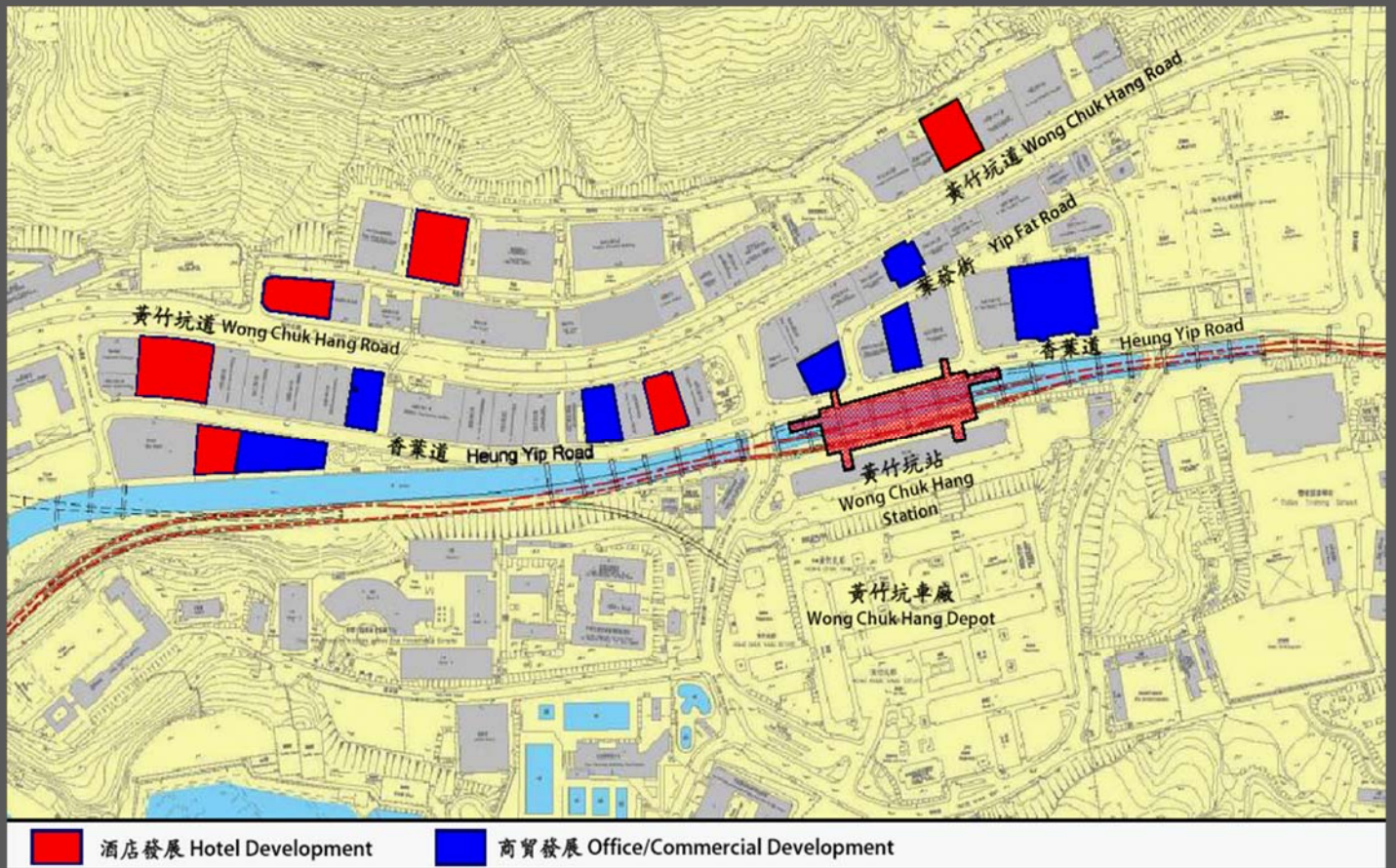




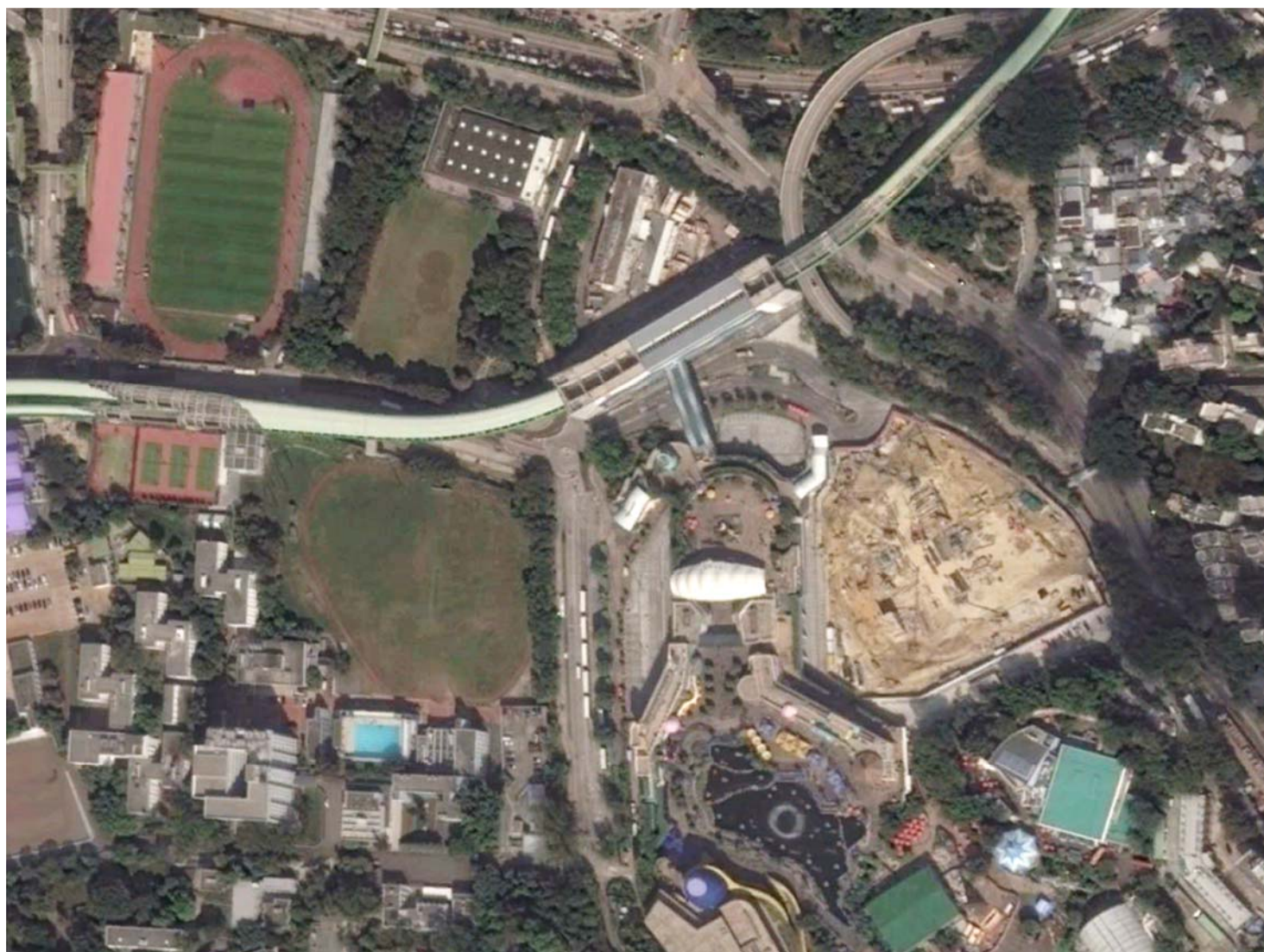
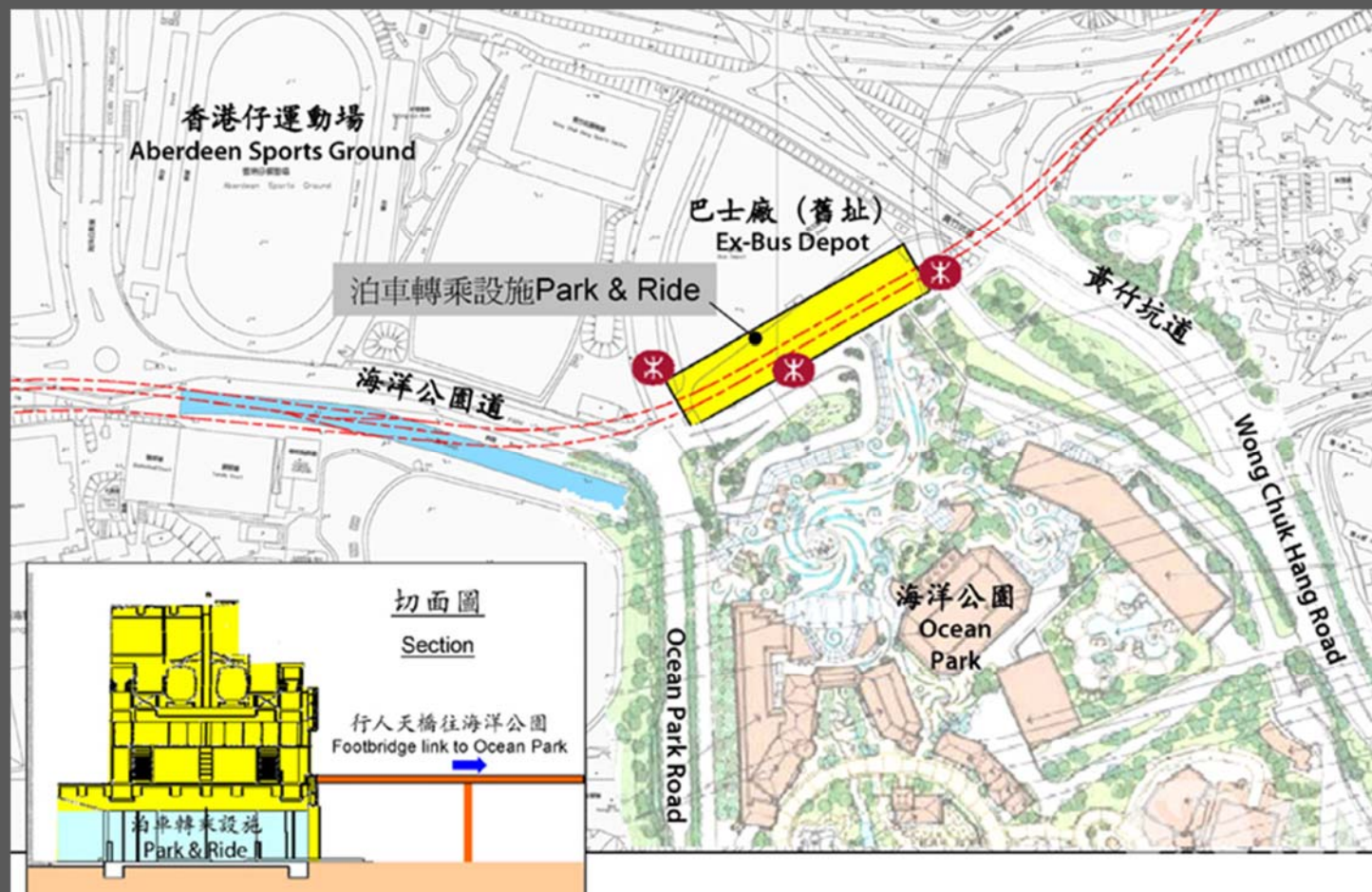




Alignment of South Island Line at Wong Chuk Hang



Construction of
Ocean Park and WCH stations





Site for the Ocean Park Station as seen in early and late 2012

Site for the Ocean Park Station as in early 2013

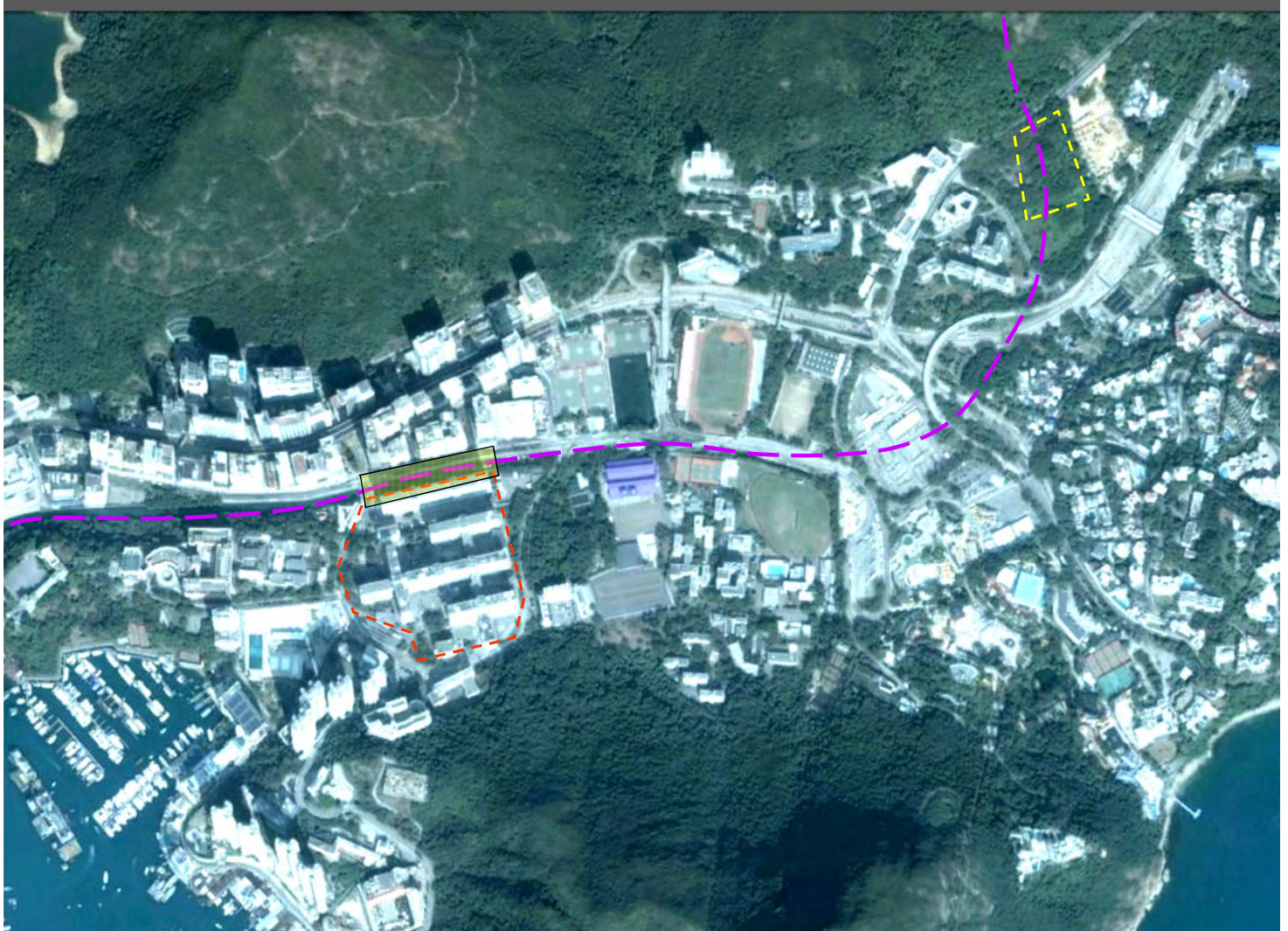
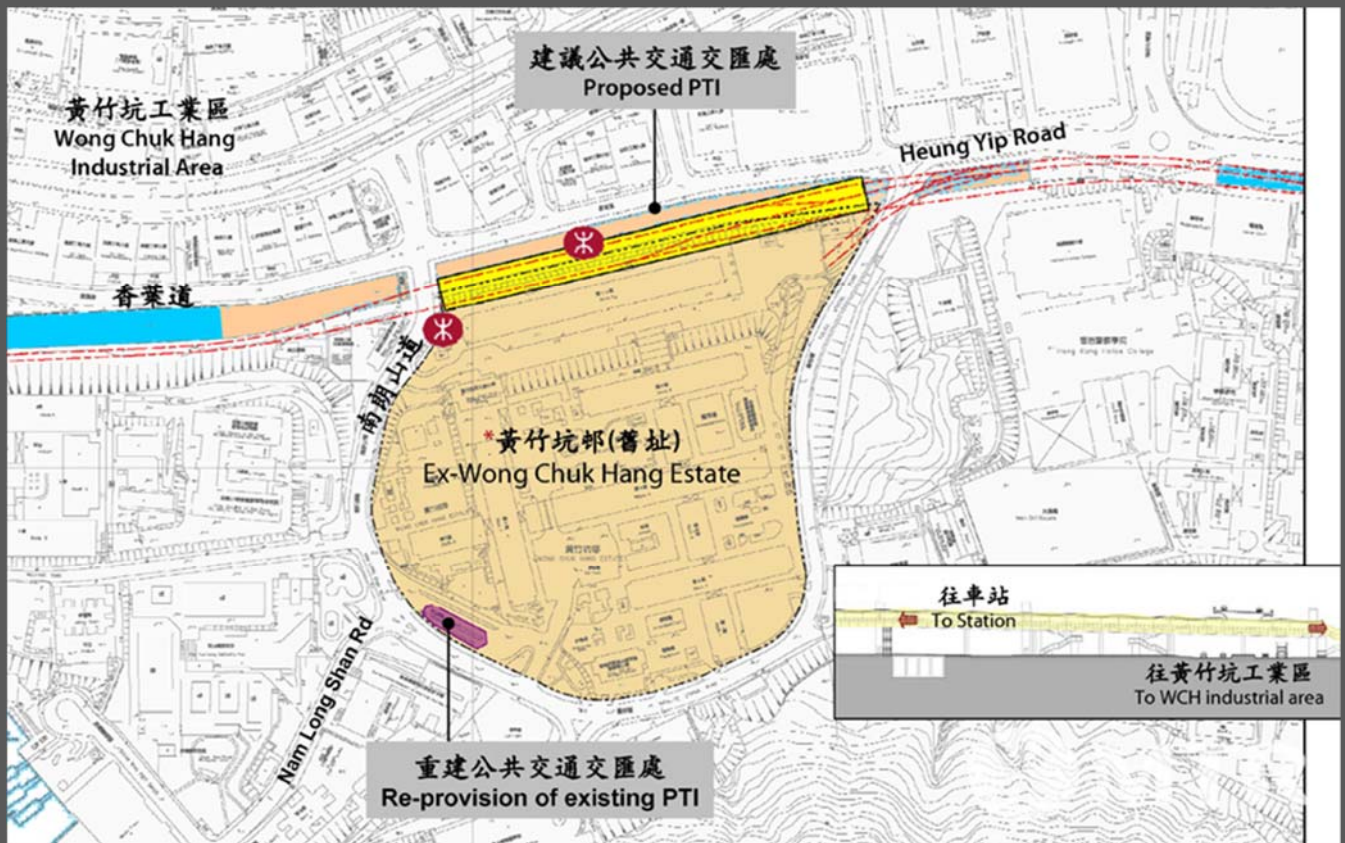




Construction of the station structure as seen on the platform deck in early 2013



Ocean Park Station under construction as seen on the approaching rail track in late 2013



金鐘站



黃竹坑站



現貌



新貌

Urban environment of
HK Southern district



Aberdeen and Ap Lei Chau



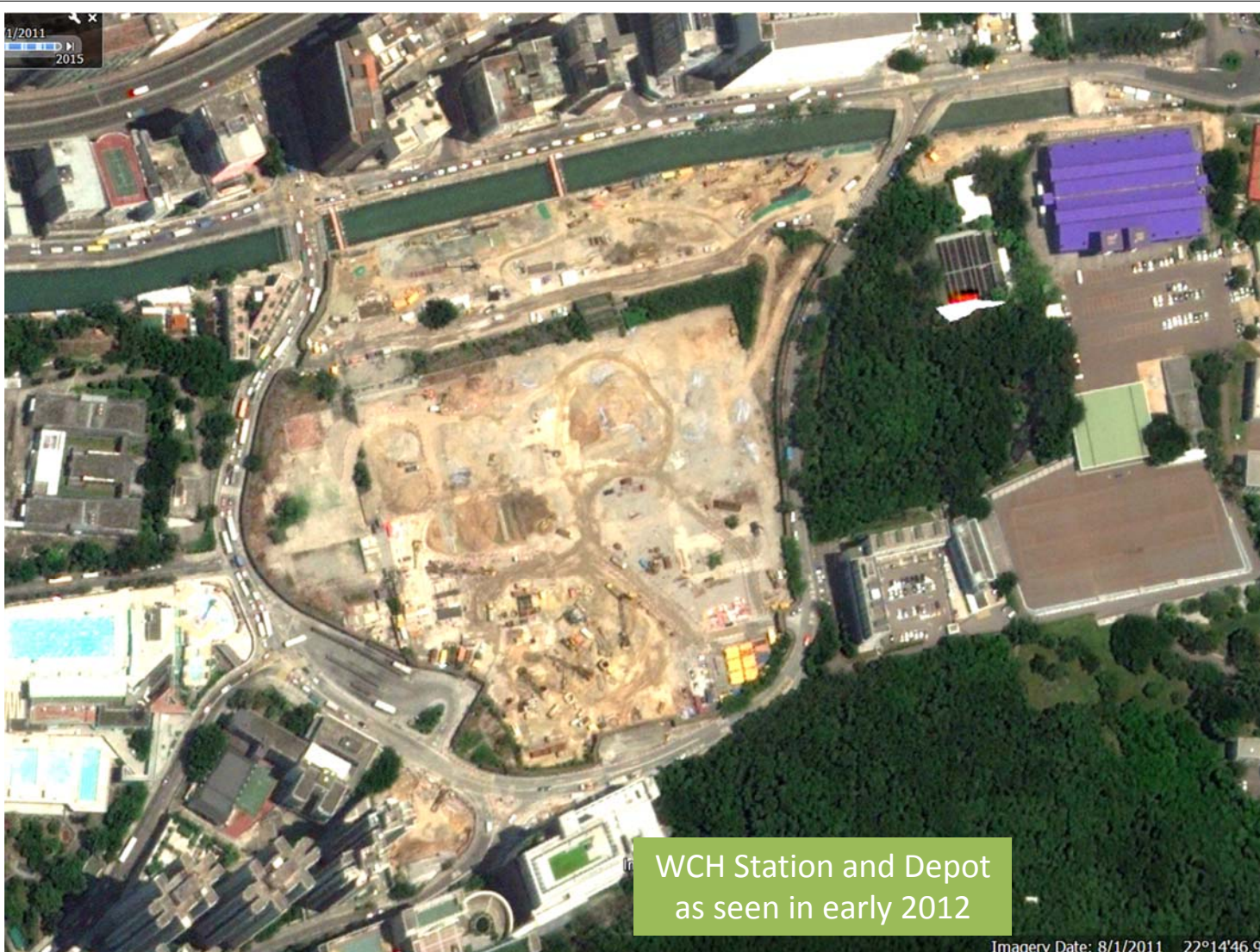
Cyperport



Previous Wong Chuk Hang Estate (demolished in 2009 to give way for the Depot of SIL)



Wong Chuk Hang Estate in 2000 & 2009



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WCH Station and Depot
as seen in early 2013



Early stage (early 2012) of site formation
works for the WCH Station and the Depot





site formation work as seen in mid 2012

site formation work
as seen in early 2013











View of the Depot as in end 2013

A close look of the podium of the Depot where property development will be provided on top in future





The podium of WCH Depot as seen in mid 2014



The podium of WCH Depot as seen in late 2014



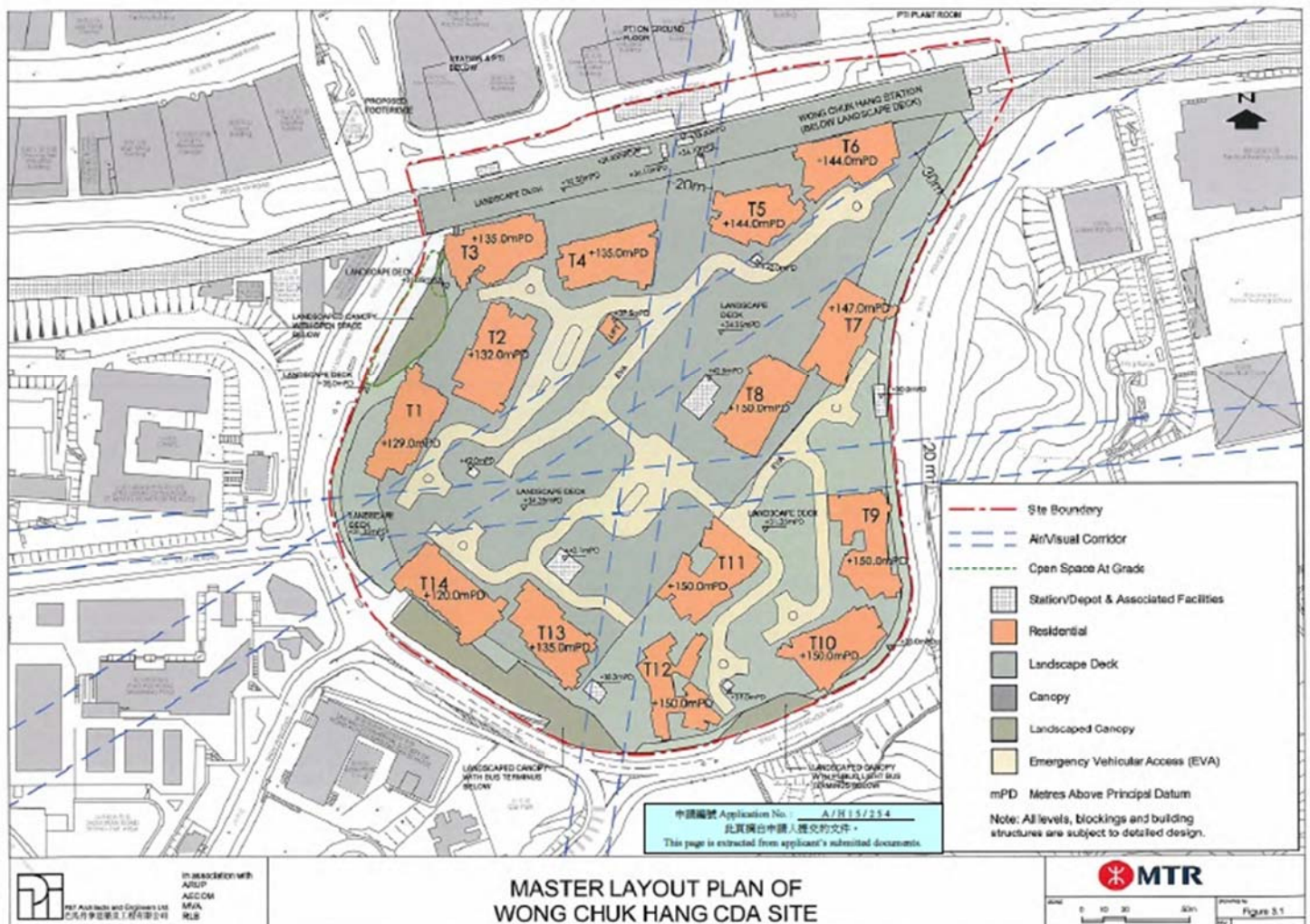
View of the Wong Chuk Hang Station and the Depot as in mid 2015



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The podium of WCH Depot as seen in late 2015





A general view of the track and work area layout inside the Depot

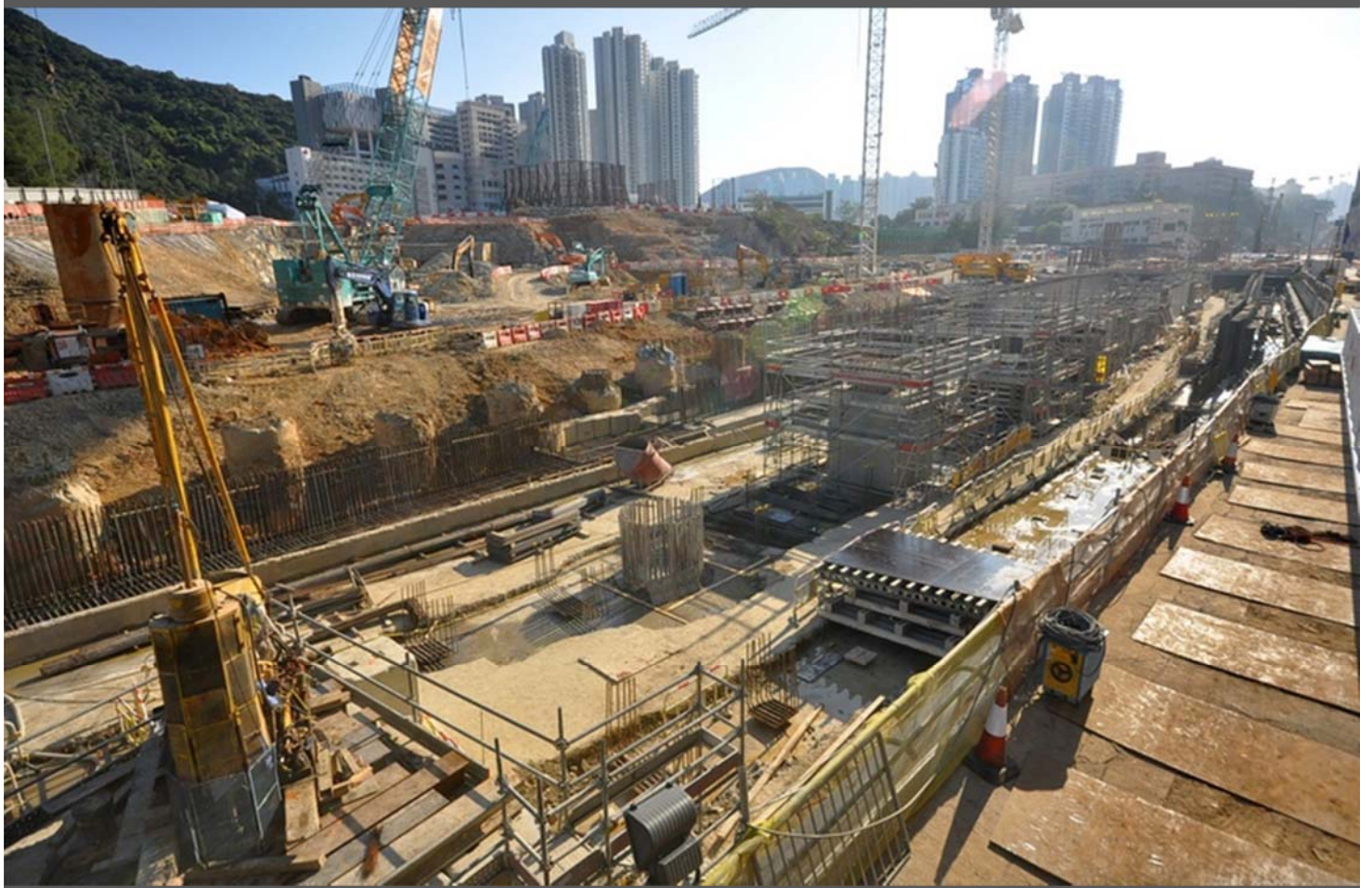


A general view of the track and work area layout inside the Depot





Construction of the WCH Station



Ground columns located on the sides and within the nullah being formed to support the superstructure of the WCH station







Construction of the WCH Station as in mid 2012





The structure of the Wong Chuk Hang Station as seen in March 2013

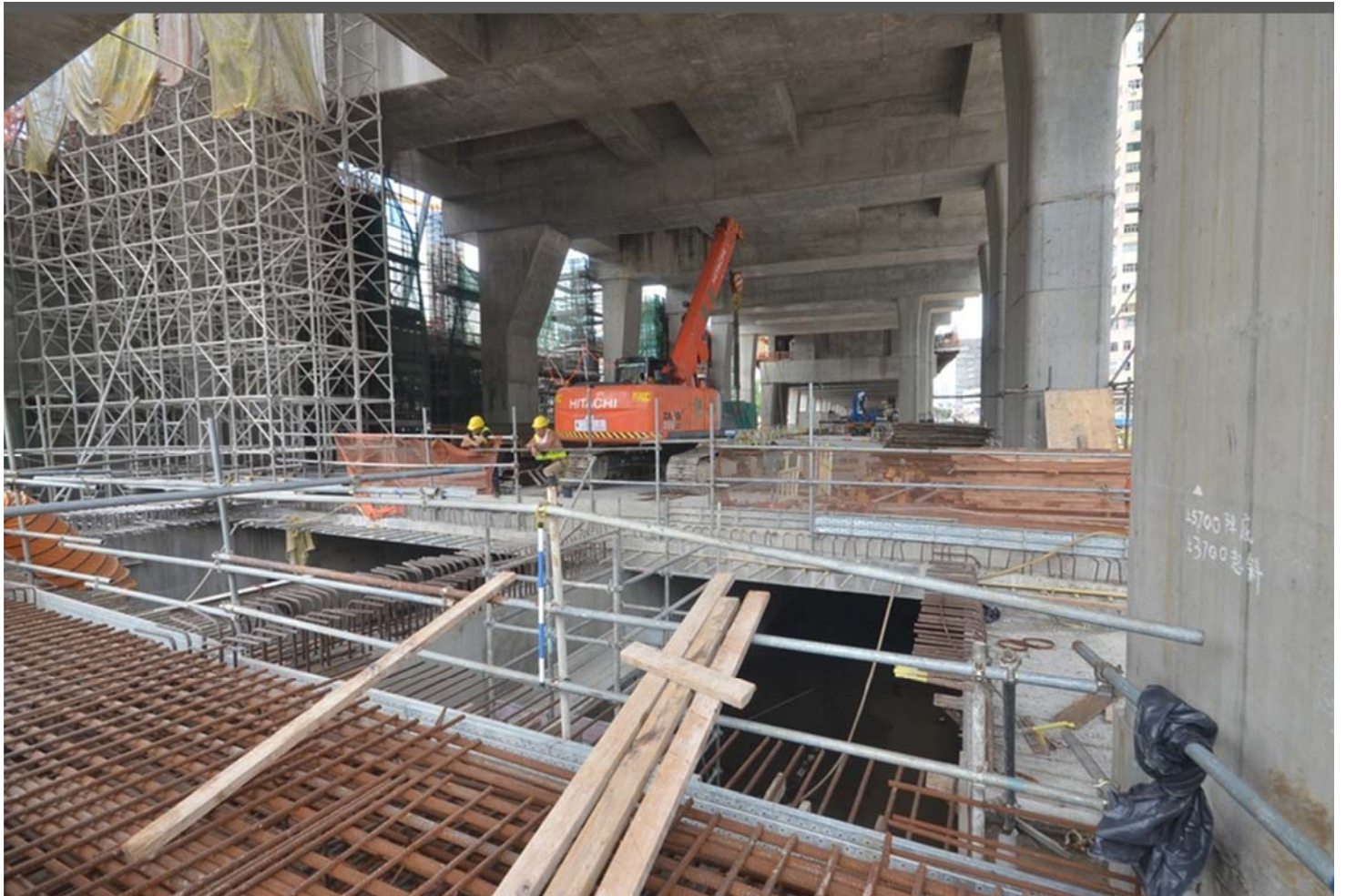
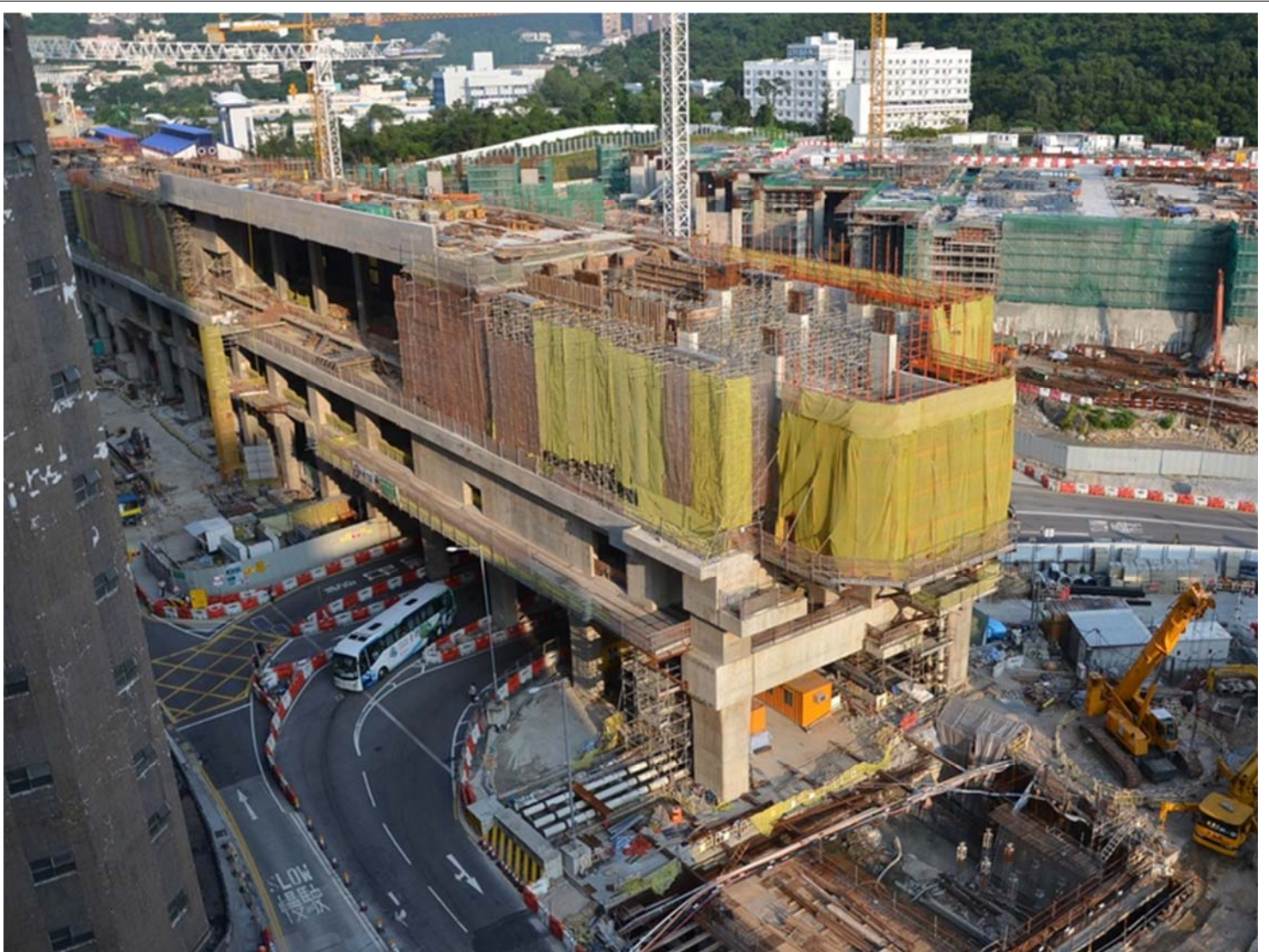


The structure of the Wong Chuk Hang Station as seen in June 2013

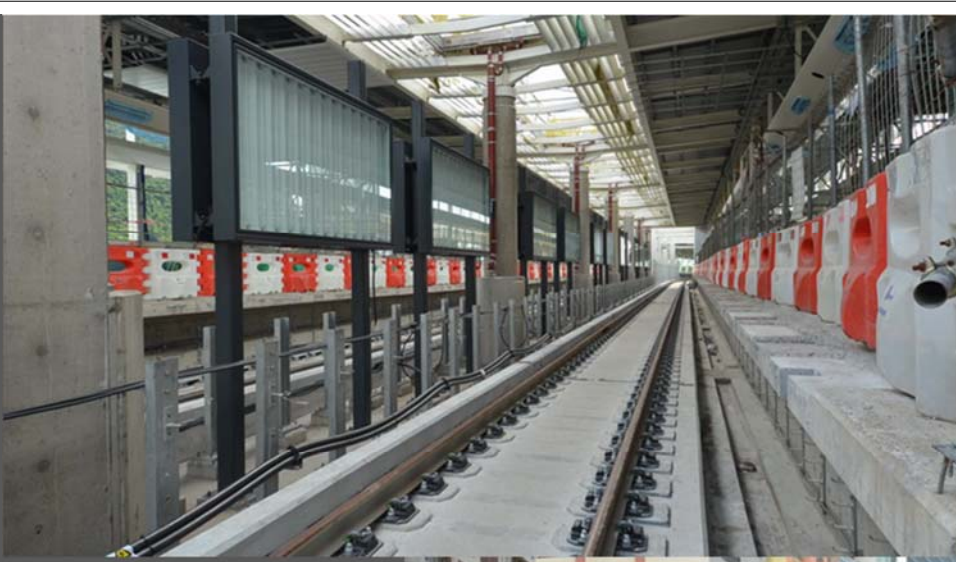


The structure of the WCH Station as seen in December 2013





Nullah soon be concealed became an covered culvert for storm water discharge



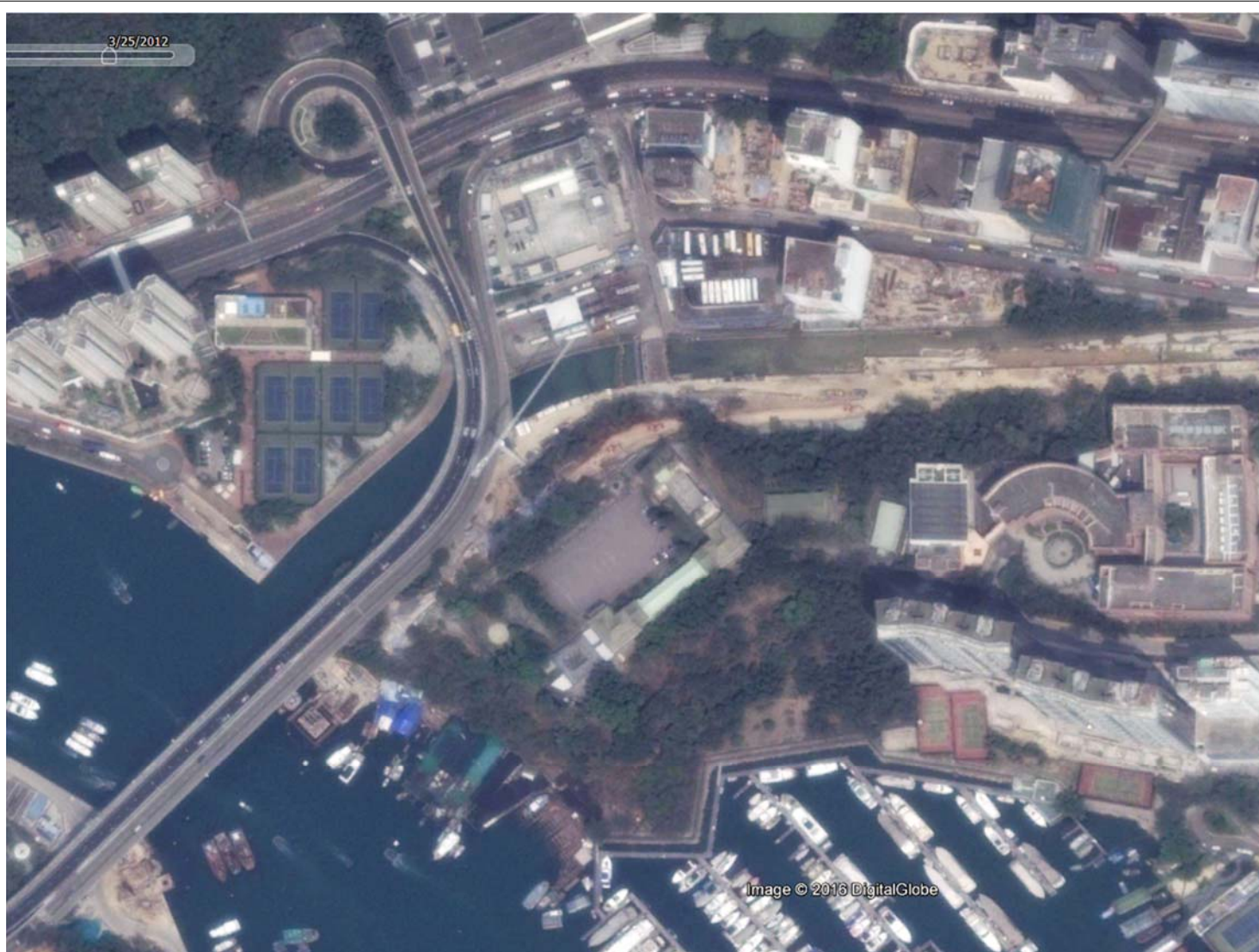
Track leading into the
Wong Chuk Hang Station

Final stage of the station
work as seen in mid 2015



Viaduct from WCH Station to the ALC Channel

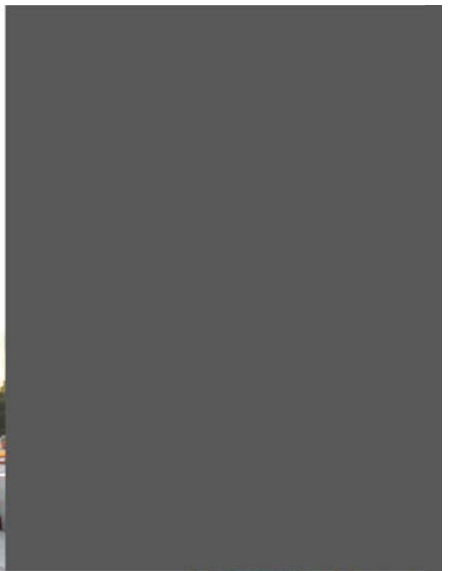






Existing Ap Lei Chau Bridge







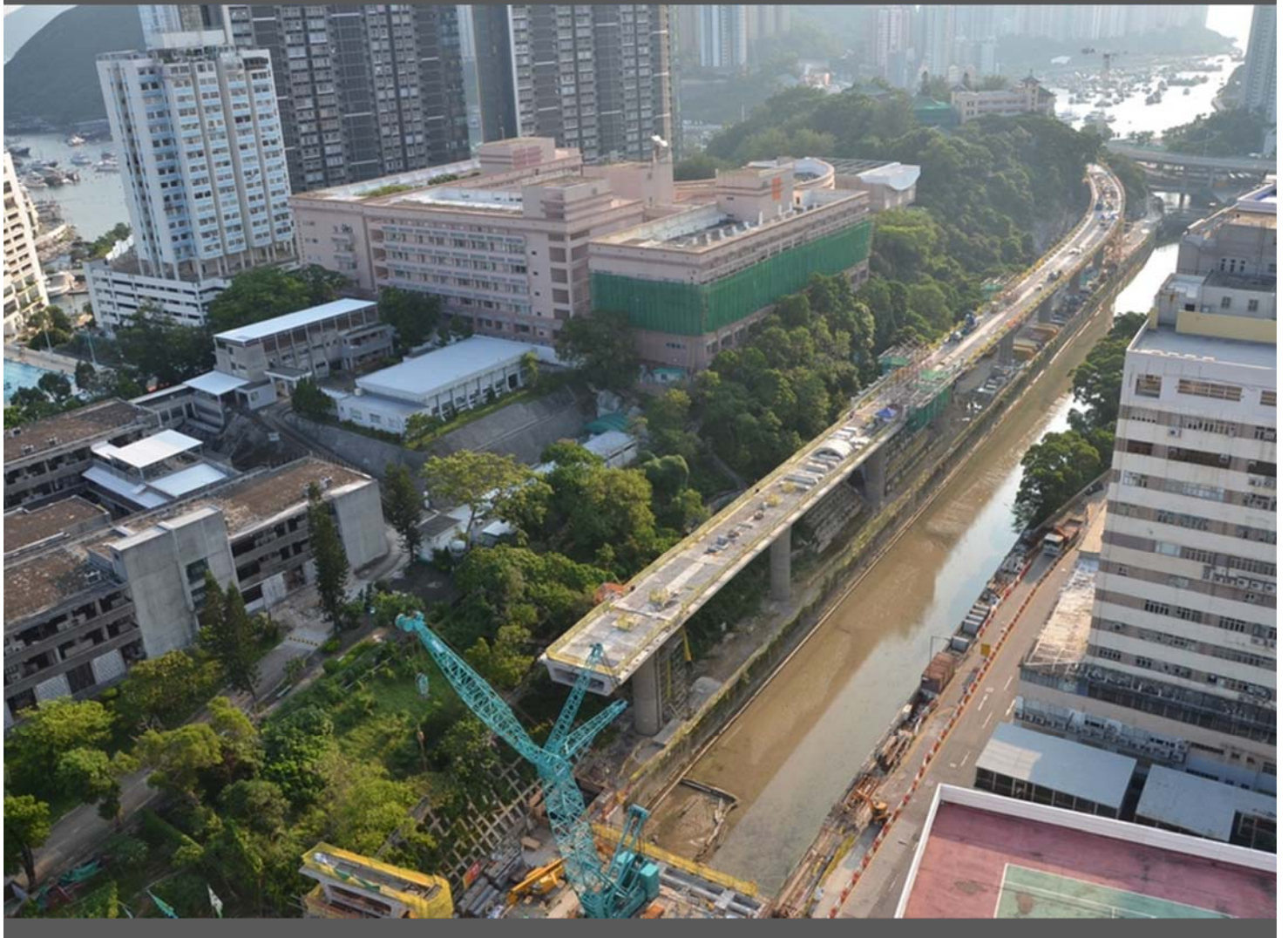
Slope formation for the running of the at-grade track along the hill side of Wong Chuk Hang Nullah





The viaduct for the track linking between the Wong Chuk Hang Station and the Ap Lei Chau Link Bridge

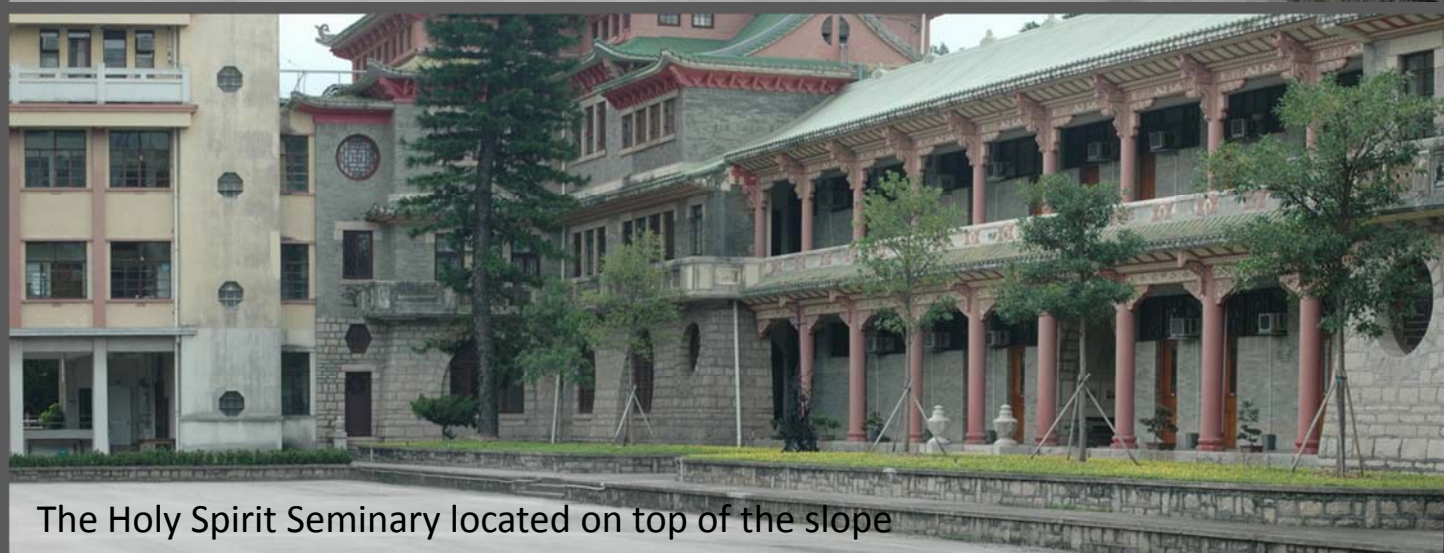




Carriageway for the rail track cutting the side of slope directly under the Holy Spirit Seminary



The Holy Spirit Seminary



The Holy Spirit Seminary located on top of the slope

The elevated viaduct meeting the Ap Lei Chau Bridge



The Holy Spirit Seminary





The elevated viaduct along the Wong Chuk Hang Nullah





The link bridge crossing
the Ap Lei Chau Channel

**Approximate alignment of the
South Island Line on Ap Lei Chau**



Slope to be cut to form the abutment for the link bridge



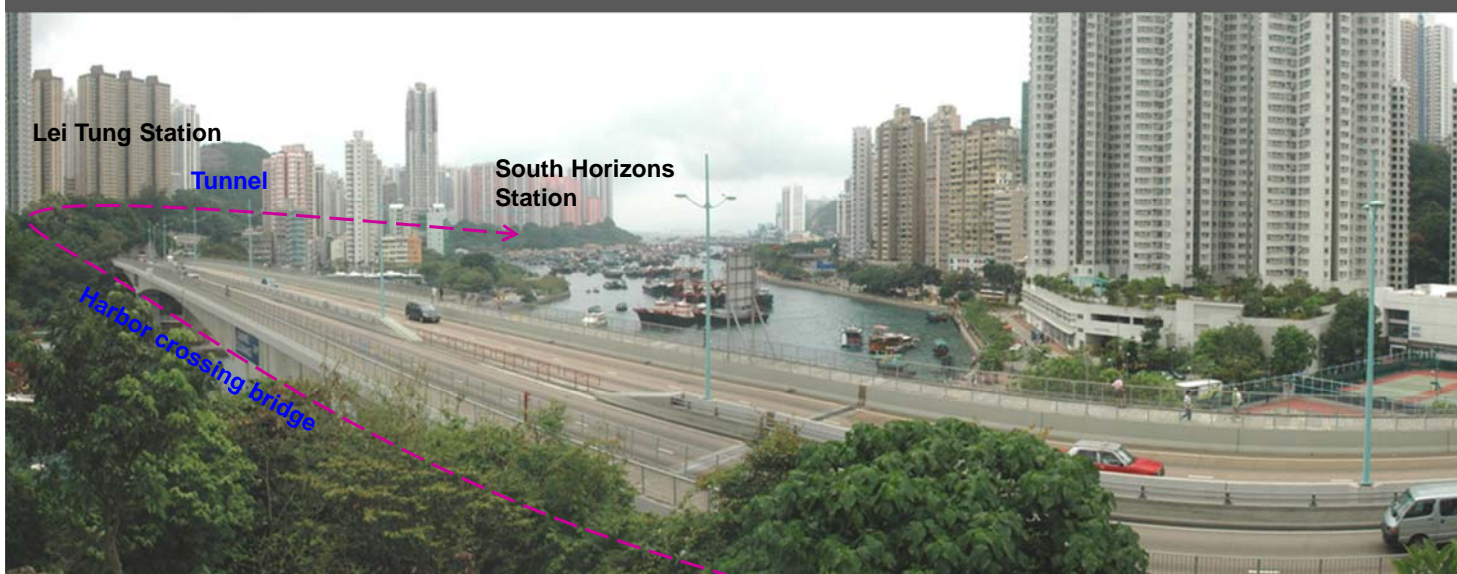
Location of future pier for the link bridge



Lei Tung Station

Tunnel

South Horizons Station



Approx. alignment of rail track

Elevated track

Track heading from Wong Chuk Hang Station

The Ap Lei Chau Channel before the construction of the link bridge

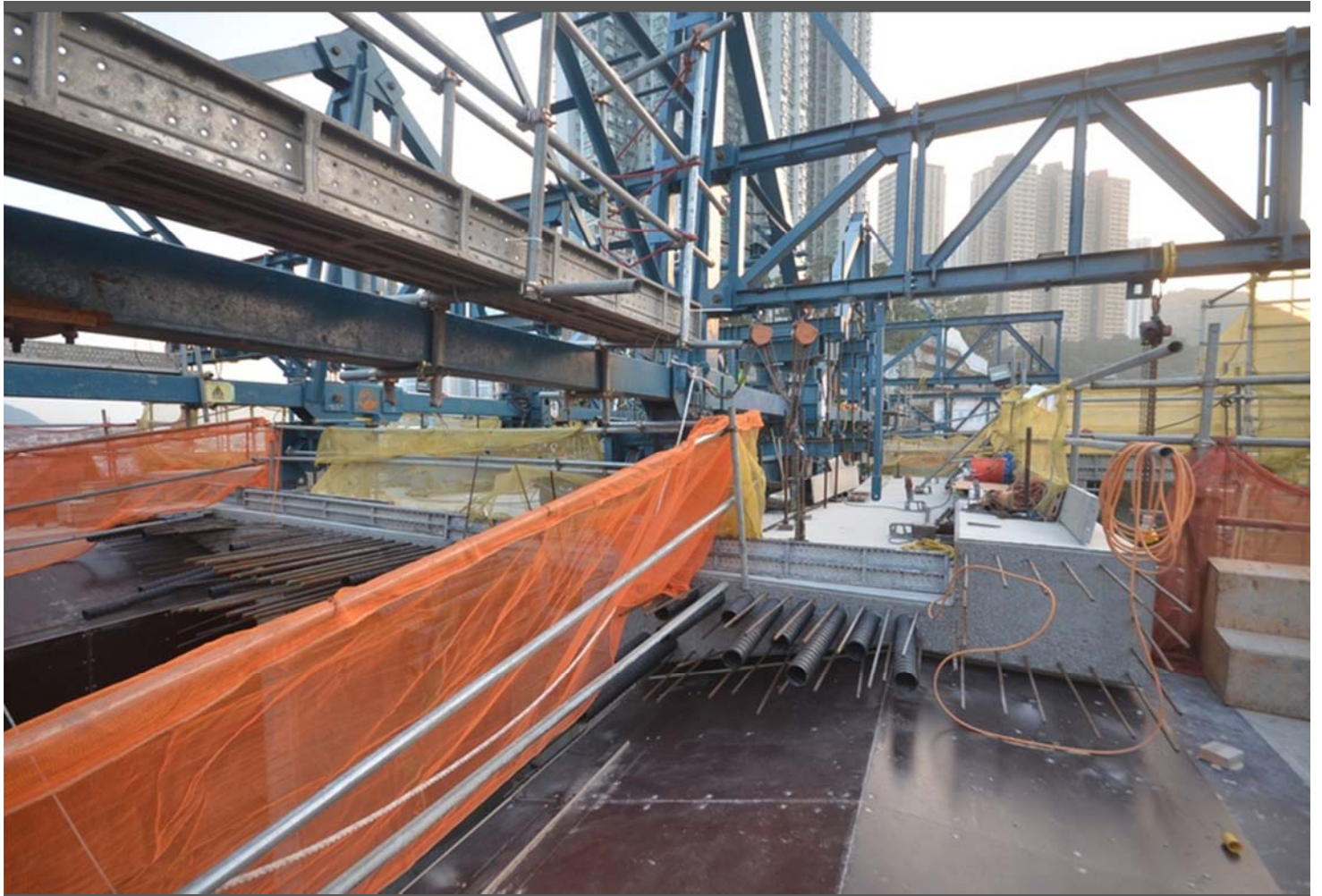


Construction of the link bridge using in-situ balance-cantilever method







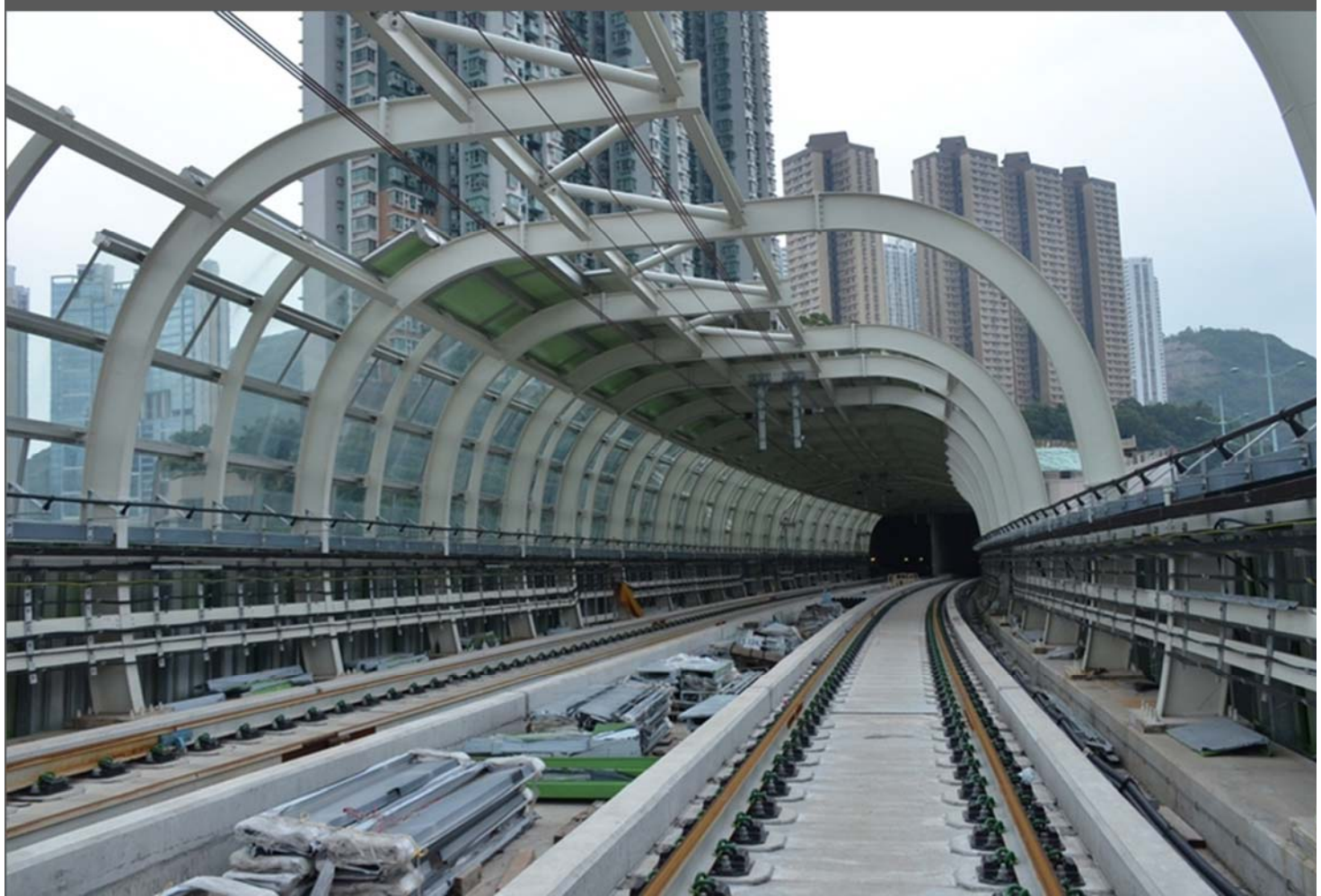


Work setting-up as seen on the working deck of the formwork gantry

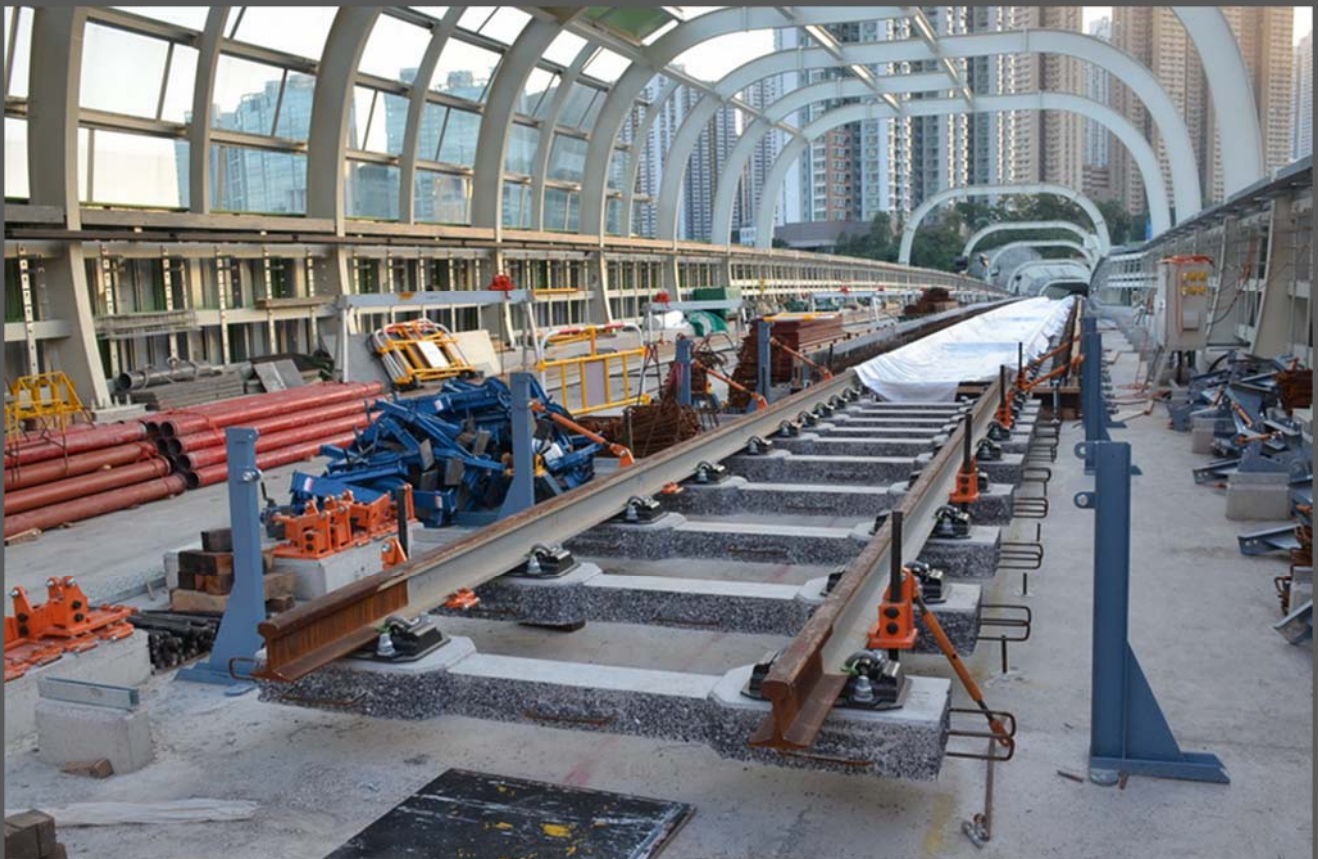


Mock-up of the noise barrier hood





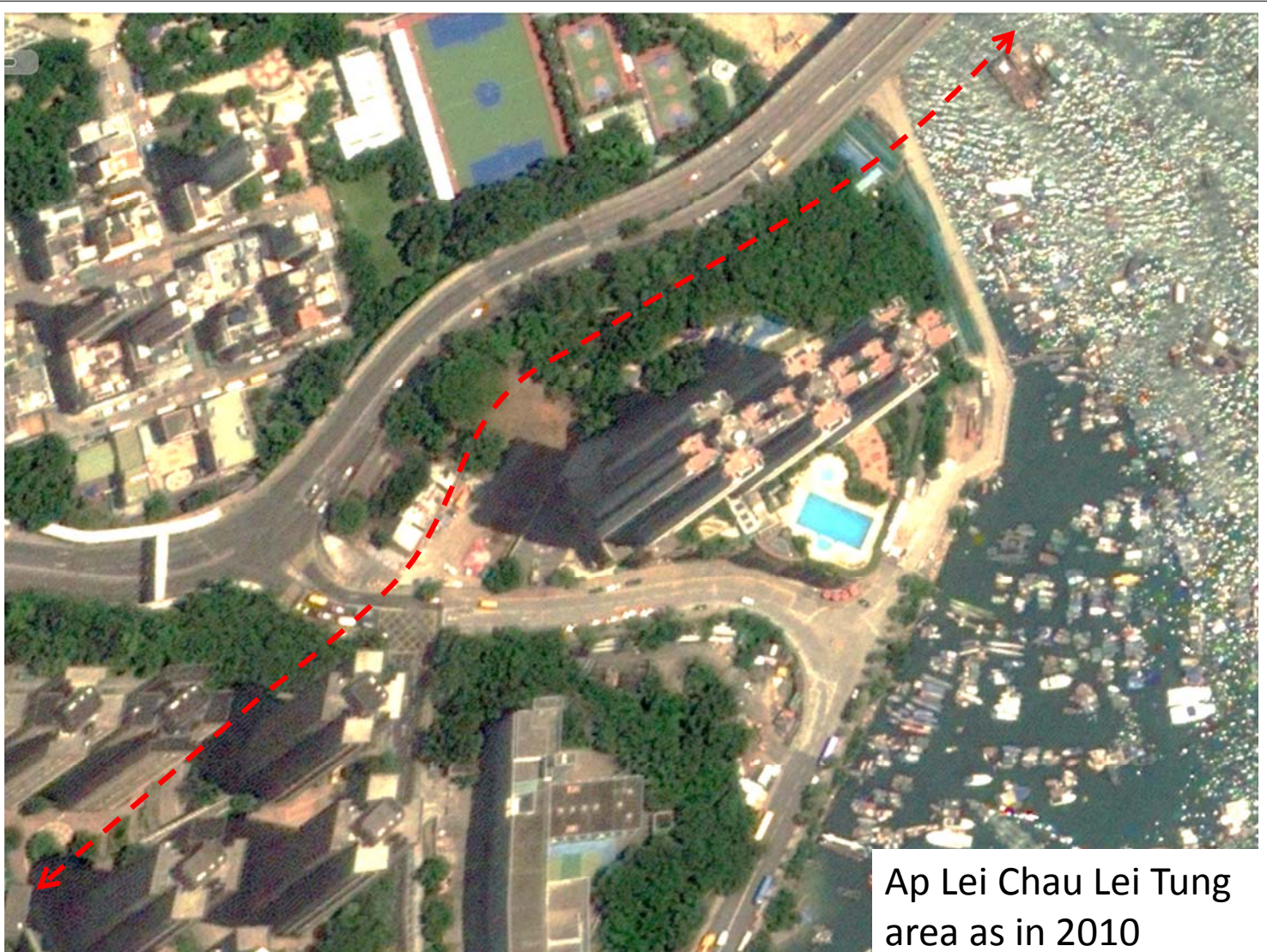
View on the deck level of the Ap Lei Chau Link Bridge



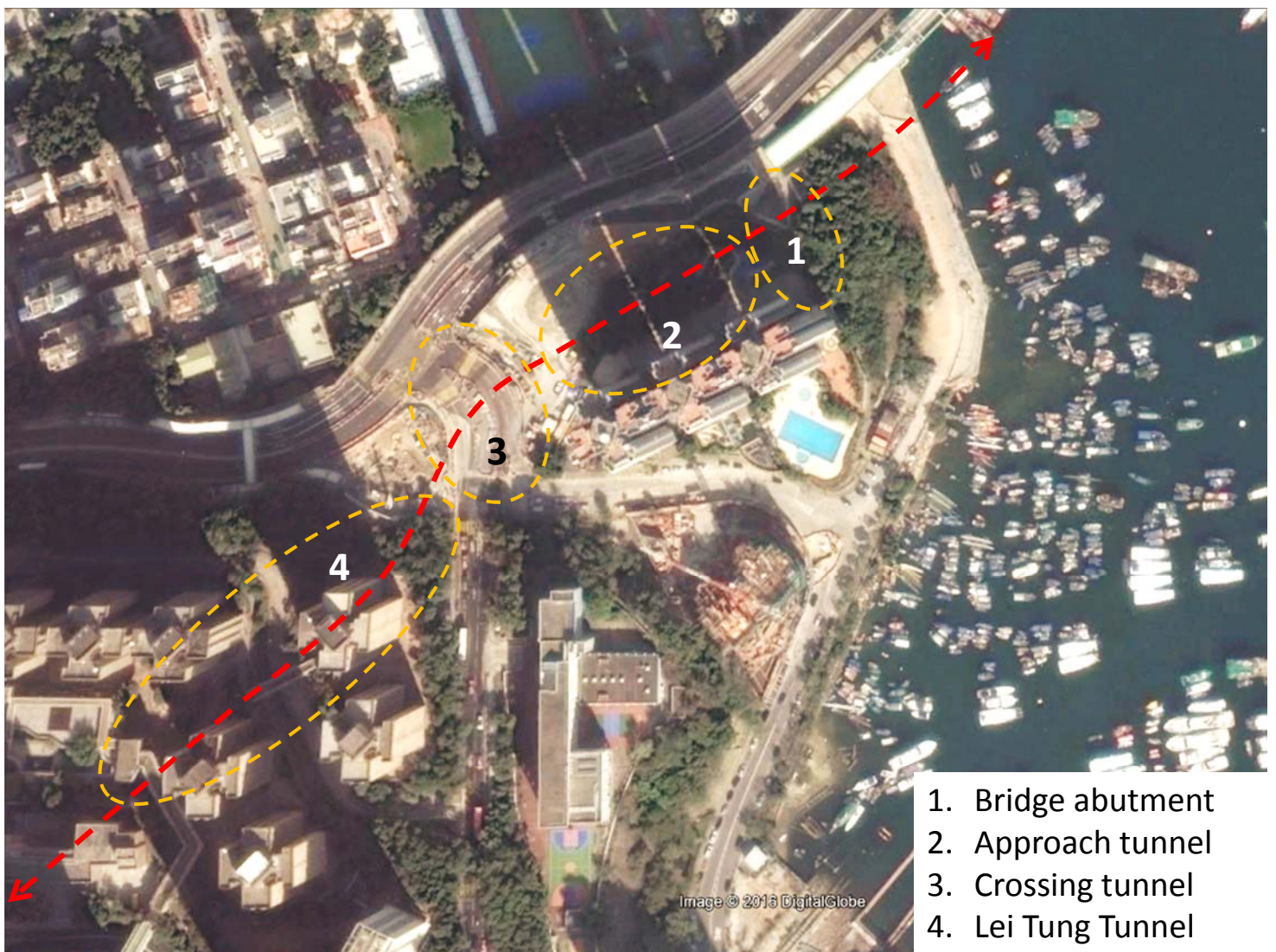




Section of rail track landing to the Ap Lei Chau



Ap Lei Chau Lei Tung
area as in 2010



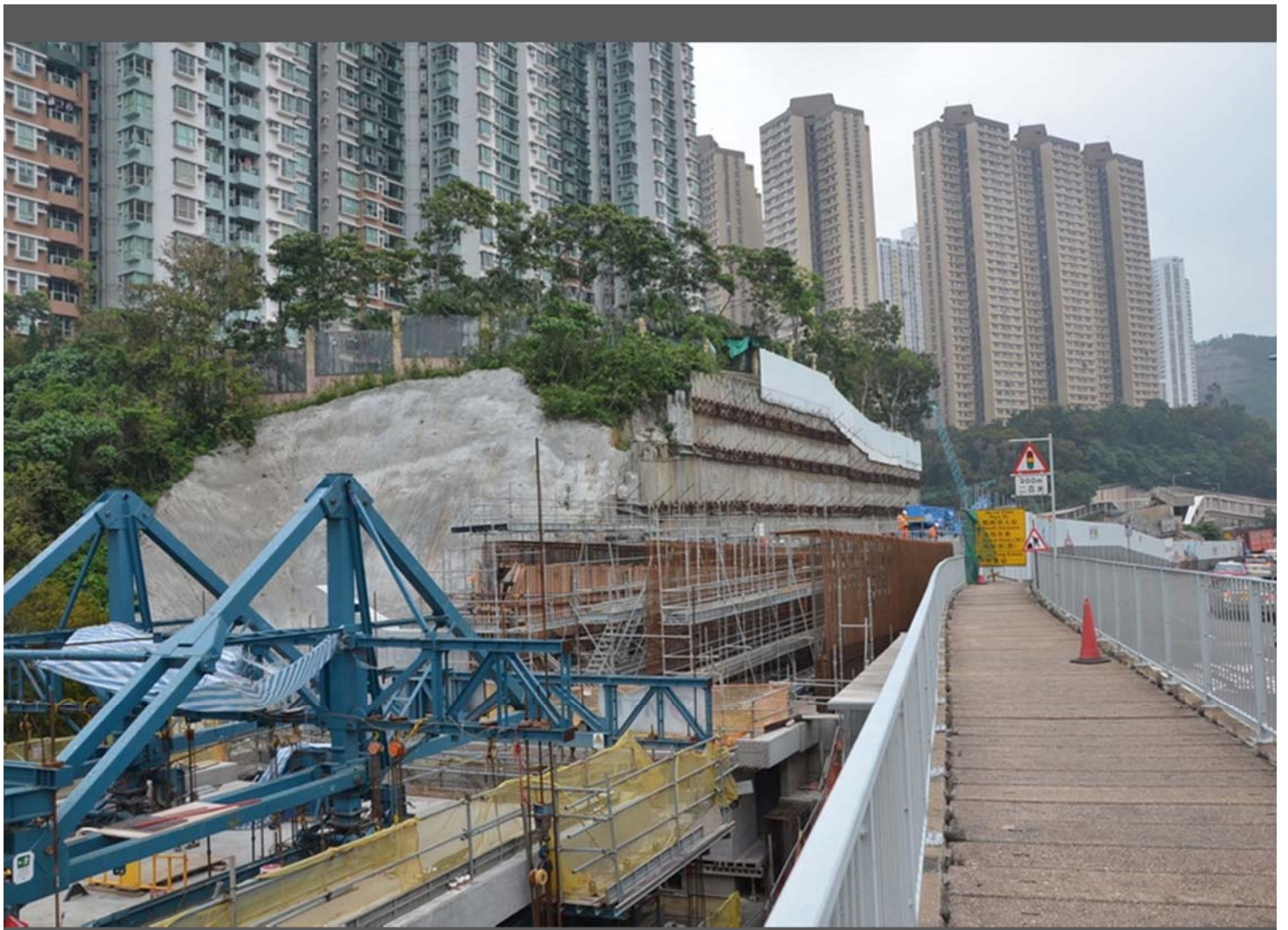
1. Bridge abutment
2. Approach tunnel
3. Crossing tunnel
4. Lei Tung Tunnel



Abutment for the landing of the Ap Lei Chau Link Bridge



Abutment for the landing of the Ap Lei Chau Link Bridge





Forming of the crossing tunnel gradual in shape



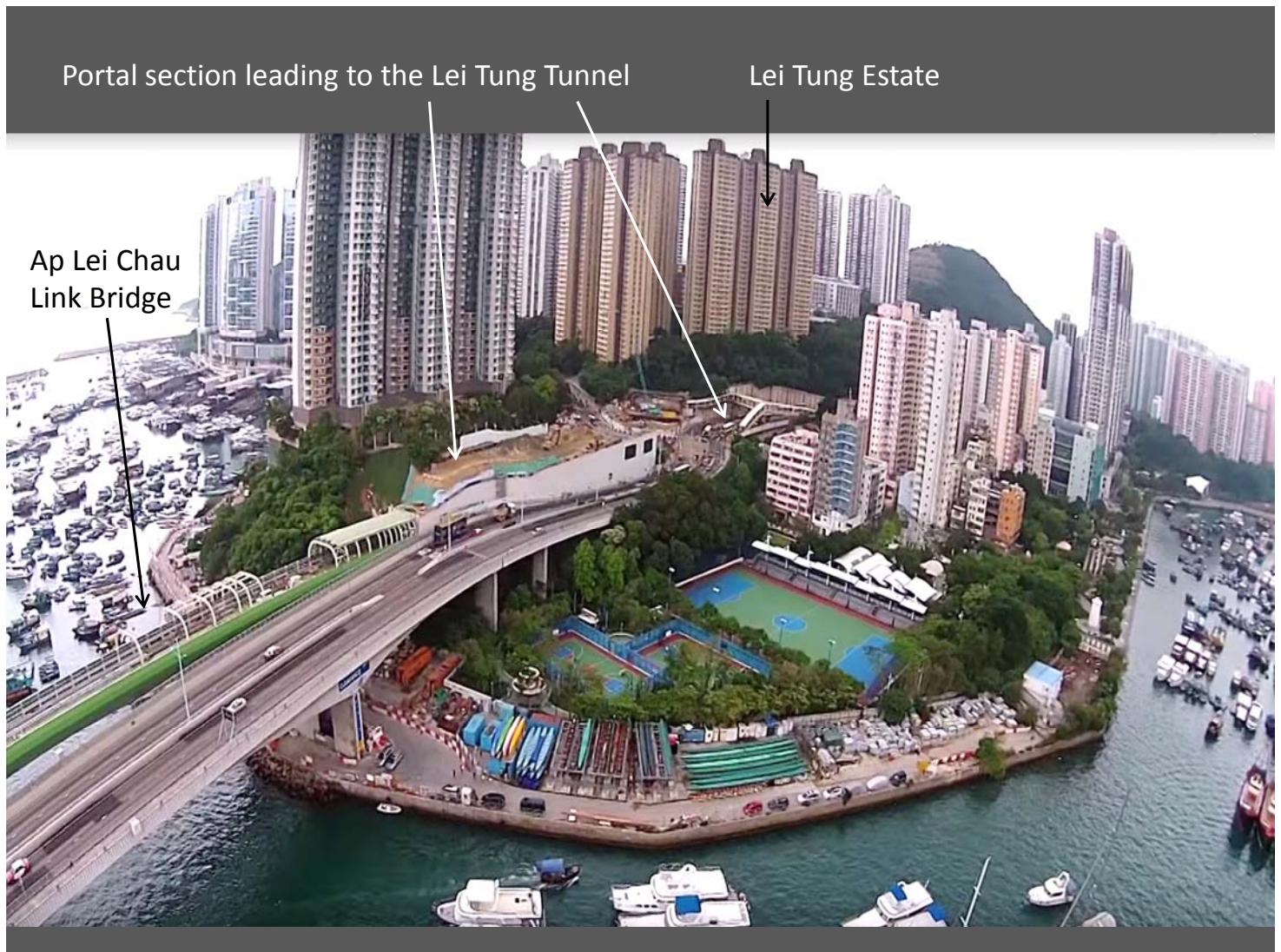


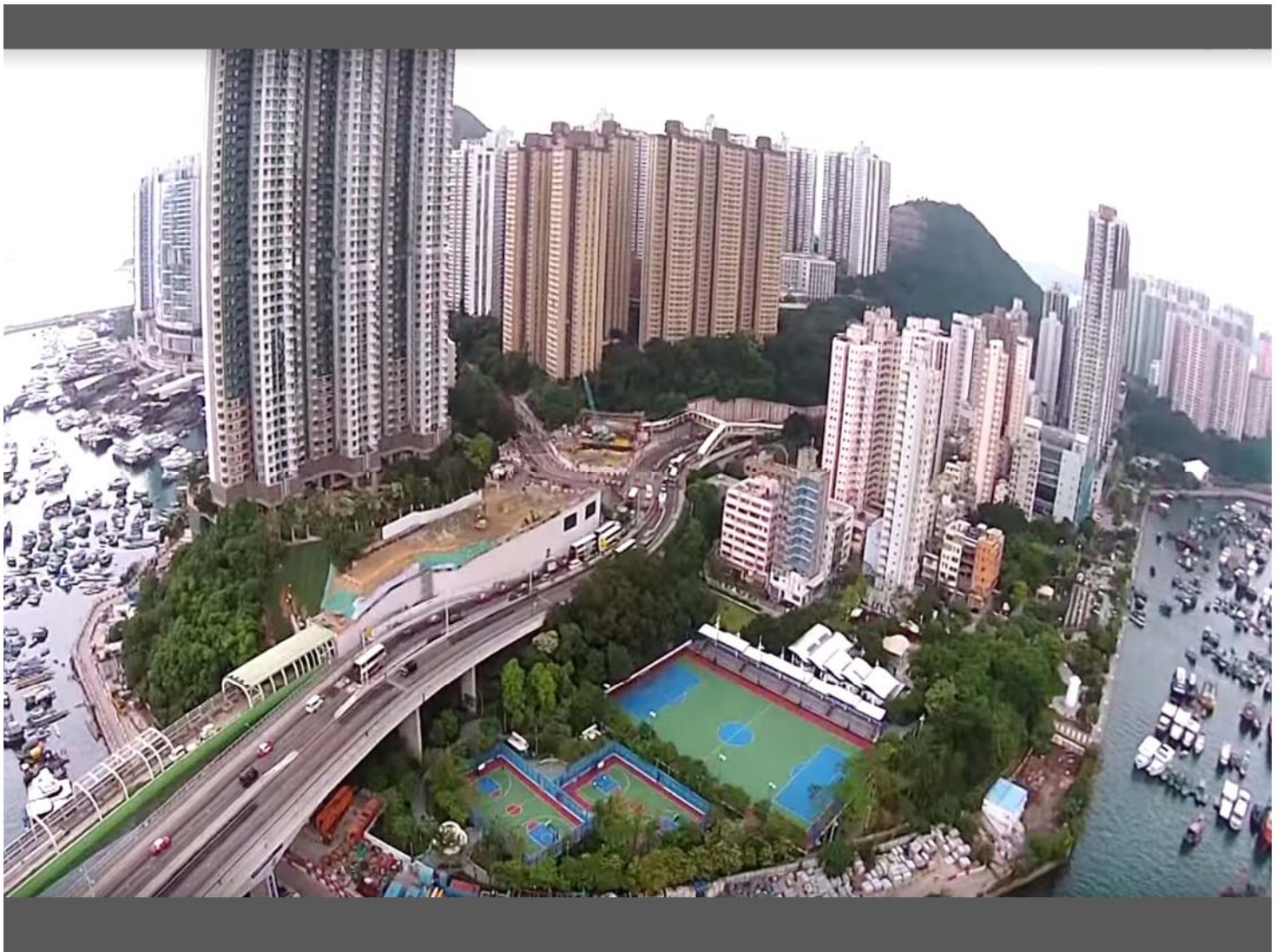
Cut-and-cover
tunnel heading to
the Lei Tung Tunnel

The cut-and-cover tunnel crossing the road junction



Lei Tung, South Horizon stations
and other associated works





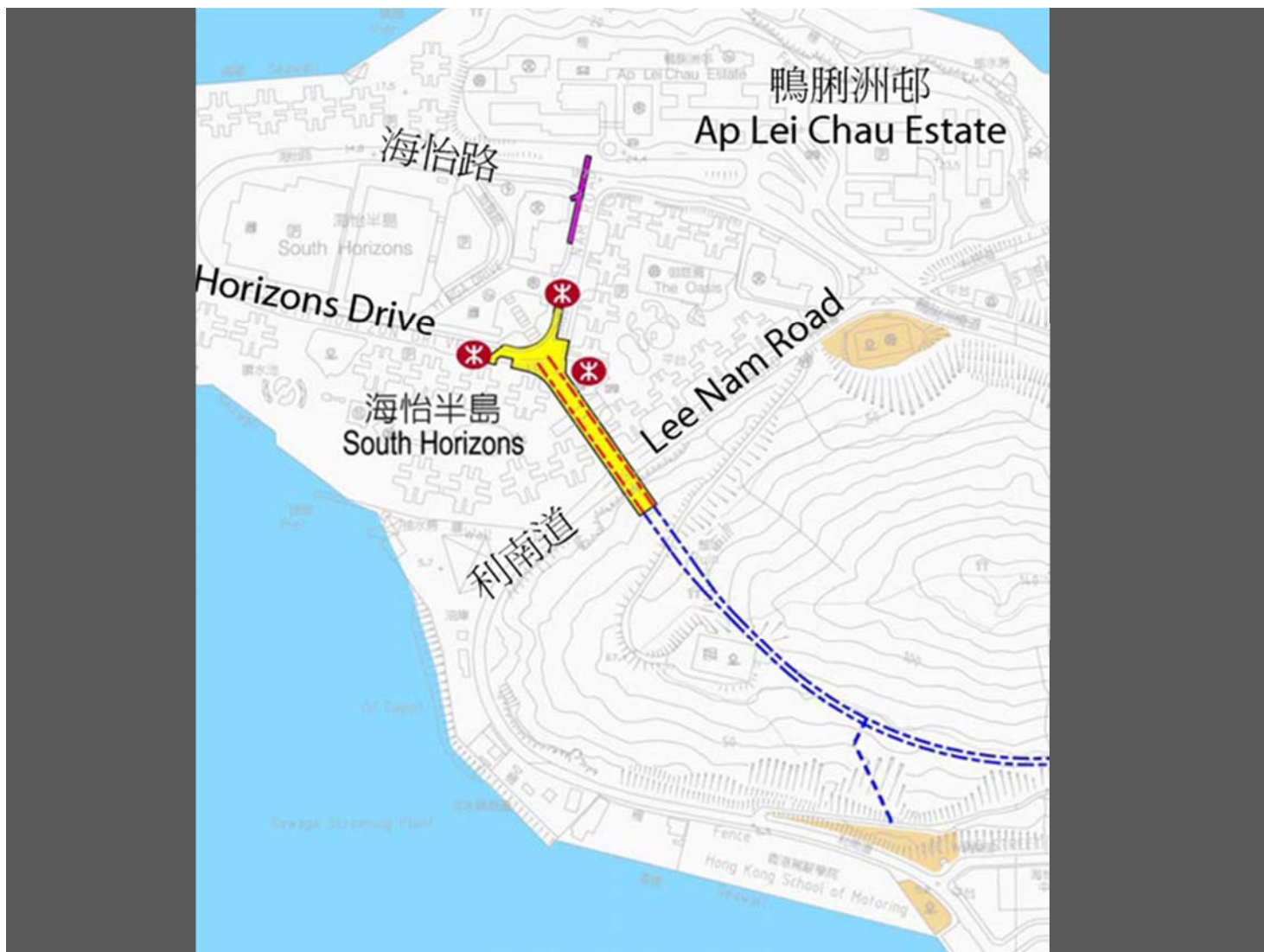


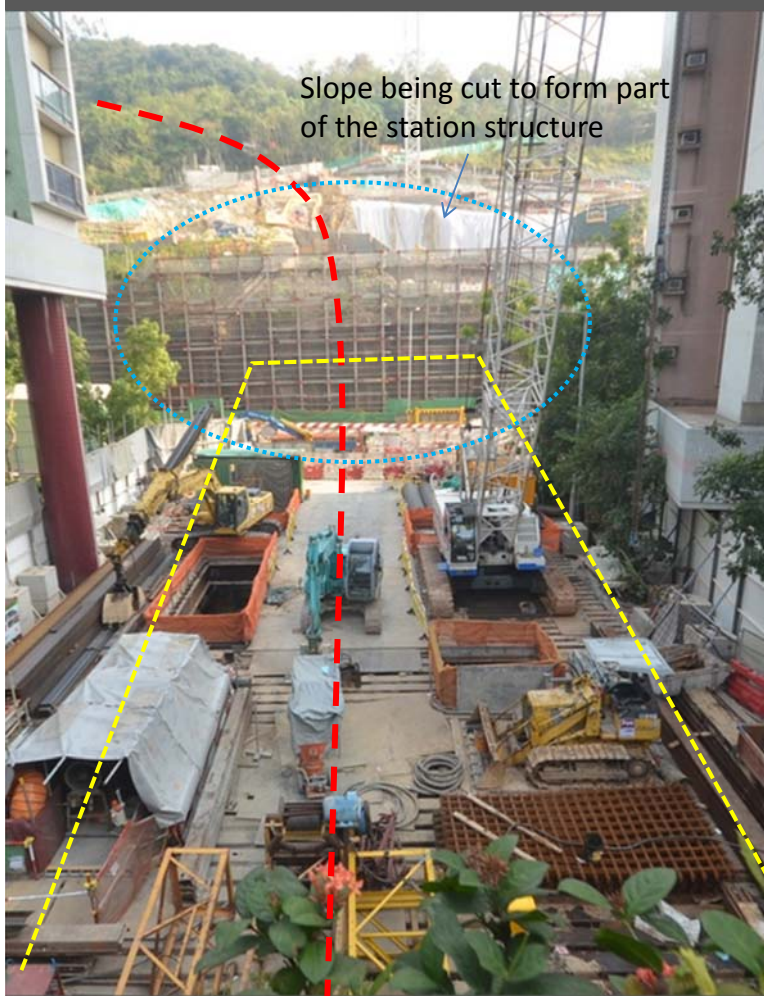
Pedestrian subway leading to Lei Tung Station in the form of a rock cavern



Interior of the Lei Tung Station at the fitting out stage



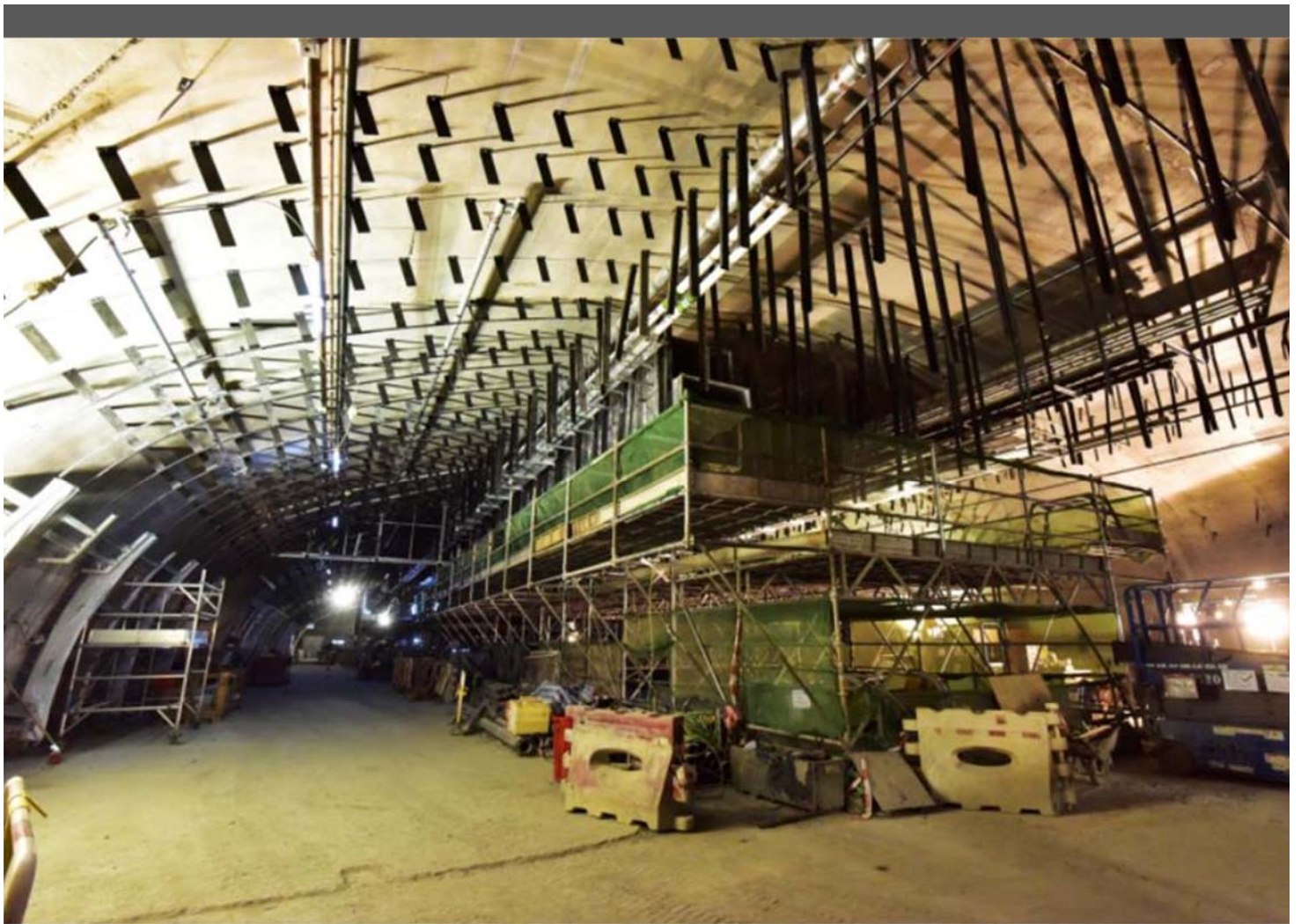




Slope being cut to form part of the station structure







End of the presentation

Notes:

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