

## Title of talk

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## Outline about the talk

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## Event Notice from Geotechnical Division, Hong Kong Institution of Engineers

Technical Seminar on Review of recent building and civil works that involved large-scale cuttings (The event is now full!!)	
Time	9 December 2013 (Monday), 6:30 - 8:00 pm
Event Venue	Seminar Room, HKIE Headquarters
Programme	<p>There are quite a number of representing projects being done in Hong Kong for the past 20 years both for buildings and civil works in which quite a significant amount of slope or rock cuttings are involved. Example of these, such as building projects like the Festival Walk, the Belcher's, Celestial Heights, and many other recent residential developments. For civil jobs like the North Lantau Expressway, various sections of Route 3 and Route 8, recent highway widening and improvement projects, or the MTR Tseung Kwan O Line (Yau Tong &amp; Tiu Keng Leng sections). Needless to mention those projects particularly targeted to form new land by site formation that included the Aldrich Bay, Choi Wan and Anderson Road projects. Large-scale cuttings are of no doubt one of the major work components in these projects. Besides giving an overall review using large amount of photo images from the archive of the speaker showing audiences what have been done and the extent of work when carrying out these projects, this talk also tries to give a brief summary on the methods, work layout and set-up, plants and equipment used, as well as other planning concerns like the greening and landscaping elements as the final touch-up of these projects.</p>
Speakers	<p>Wong wai-man, Raymond is currently a lecturer at the Division of Building Science and Technology at the City University of Hong Kong. Mr Wong is a member of HKIE and CIOB. He got his first professional qualification as a Chartered Builder in 1982. Since he joined City University in 1992, Mr Wong has undertaken a series of intensive studies of some of the Hong Kong's world-renowned construction projects. These include some major infrastructure projects such as the Airport Core Projects, major railway and highway projects, as well as many mega-size building projects. In the recent 12 years, Mr Wong has extended his study towards the urban development of some major cities of China, in particular Guangzhou, Shanghai, Beijing and Chongqing, with a focus on the urban planning, infrastructure development and revitalization projects in these cities. Mr Wong is an active researcher in both the areas of engineering construction and other fields related to urban studies. He has produced more than 100 professional papers and publications in various media and journals, both locally and internationally.</p>
Registration and Enquiries	<p>For enquiry, please contact <a href="#">Dr Ryan Yan</a> at Telephone: -. This seminar is free of charge and prior registration is required. The number of participants is limited to 100 and applications will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis.</p>
Event Capacity	100
Fee	Free

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