



計劃概況

計劃背景

香港多雨、多山、人口稠密，山泥傾瀉對公眾構成相當程度的風險。香港亦有一段慘痛的山泥傾瀉歷史。自1977年起，改善斜坡安全一直是土力工程處的重要工作目標。經過多年的努力，我們已成功降低香港的人造斜坡山泥傾瀉風險。

可是，極端天氣近年在世界各地帶來不少山泥傾瀉災害，釀成重大傷亡和經濟損失。一旦香港遇上特大降雨事件，也有可能發生造成多人死亡及其他嚴重後果的山泥傾瀉。因此，我們需要繼續防治山泥傾瀉的工作，提高抗災能力以應對極端天氣的潛在影響。

成效顯著



「長遠防治山泥傾瀉計劃」成效顯著，國際間引以為範。



每年目標

- 鞏固150個不合乎標準的政府人造斜坡
- 為30幅有風險的天然山坡進行研究及施行必需風險緩減工程
- 為100個私人人造斜坡進行安全篩選研究

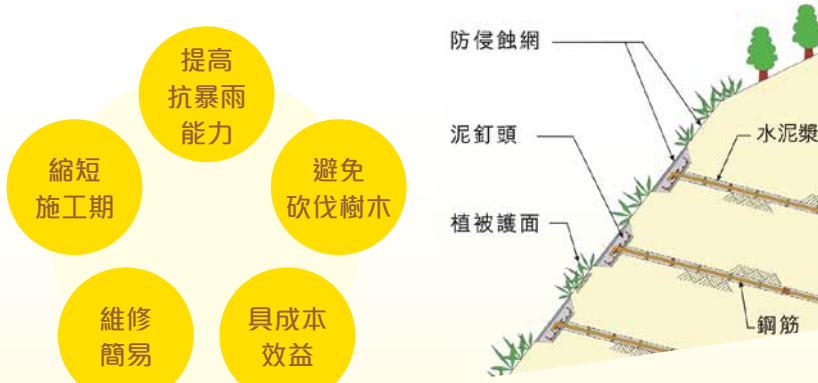


創新技術

透過自行研發及引進技術等渠道，土力工程處於「長遠防治山泥傾瀉計劃」應用各種創新的技術去減低山泥傾瀉對公眾的威脅。

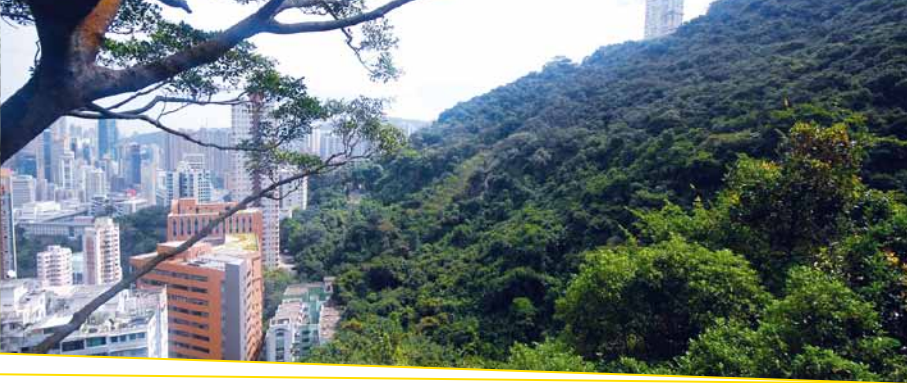
泥釘技術

泥釘技術透過為土體加上鋼筋及灌漿增強泥土抗剪力。自90年代起，我們已廣泛應用泥釘來鞏固斜坡及擋土牆。其優點包括：



時域反射法

我們於2004年自行研發「時域反射法」，在不對泥釘造成任何破壞的情況下，測量泥釘的長度和水泥漿的質量，確保施工水平。



美化環境

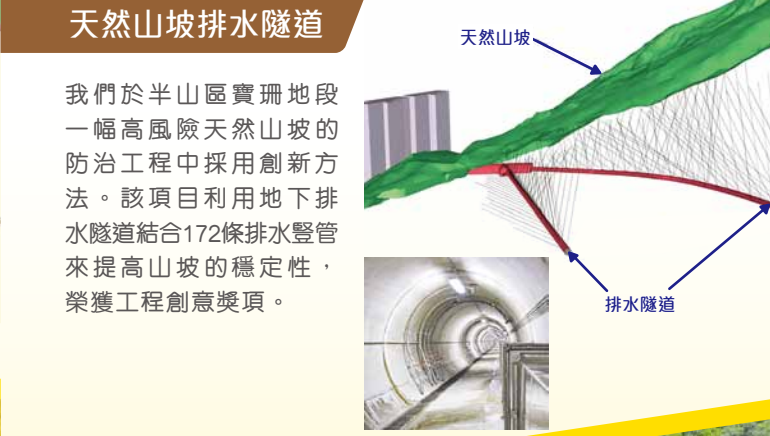
三維電腦模擬

我們利用先進的三維電腦模擬協助設計防治山泥傾瀉的方案及研究嚴重山泥傾瀉。



天然山坡排水隧道

我們於半山區實地地一段一幅高風險天然山坡的防治工程中採用創新方法。該項目利用地下排水隧道結合172條排水管來提高山坡的穩定性，榮獲工程創意獎項。



柔性防護網

我們近年應用柔性防護網來攔截天然山坡山泥傾瀉的泥石。這種防護網更能融入自然環境，進一步減少對環境的影響。



在「長遠防治山泥傾瀉計劃」下，土力工程處不僅改善了斜坡安全，亦同時於斜坡進行園境綠化工程，建設一個更安全、更綠化的生活環境。

保留具文物價值的砌石牆和石牆樹



保留樹木並為斜坡提供植被



將斜坡工程與周圍的天然環境融合



加入專業園境設計



廣種本土植物以優化生態



以民為本

土力工程處致力減低斜坡工程對鄰近市民的影響。



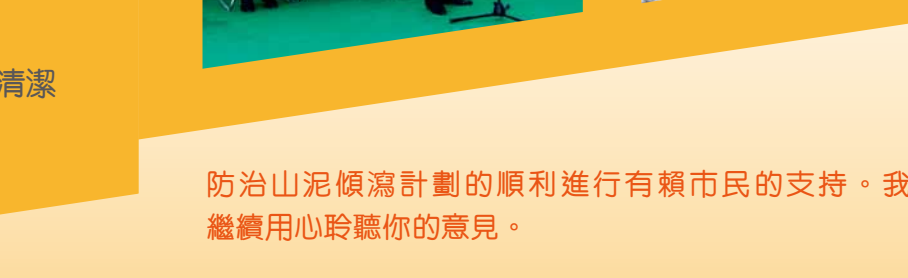
保持工地附近環境清潔



我們透過各種渠道與可能受影響的市民緊密溝通。



防治山泥傾瀉計劃的順利進行有賴市民的支持。我們會繼續用心聆聽你的意見。



聯絡我們 Contact Us

如欲查詢更多有關「長遠防治山泥傾瀉計劃」的資料，請瀏覽「香港斜坡安全網頁」：
You may visit the Hong Kong Slope Safety Website for more information about the Landslip Prevention and Mitigation Programme.



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Landscape enhancements

**People
foremost**

The Geotechnical Engineering Office of the Civil Engineering and Development Department is implementing a long-term rolling programme, known as the Landslip Prevention and Mitigation Programme, to reduce systematically the landslide risks of man-made slopes and natural hillsides affecting existing facilities. Over the years, we strive to contain the landslide risks in Hong Kong at a reasonably low level.

Soil nailing improves the shear strength of the soil mass by means of steel bars and grouting. We use soil nails extensively to stabilise slopes and retaining walls since 1990s. The merits include:

- Enhance resilience against severe rainstorms
- Shorten construction period
- Avoid tree felling

The diagram illustrates a soil nail retaining wall system. It shows a cross-section of a soil slope. A horizontal erosion control mat is placed on the surface. Soil nails are driven into the soil mass, with labels for the 'Soil nail head' and 'Vegetation cover' (grass) growing through the mat. A 'Cement' layer is shown at the top of the slope. A 'Steel bar' is shown at the bottom of the slope, likely part of the base reinforcement.

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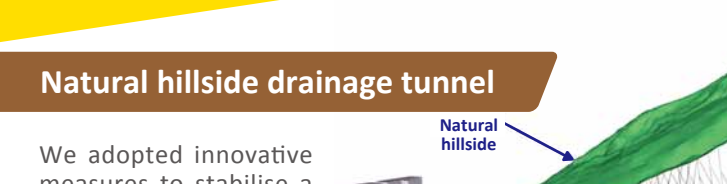
Three-dimensional debris mobility modelling

We have established state-of-the-art three-dimensional debris mobility model to design landslide mitigation works and to study serious landslides.



Natural hillside drainage tunnel

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The diagram illustrates a cross-section of a green hillside. A red line represents the drainage tunnel, which is shown as a series of connected segments. A blue arrow points to the 'Natural hillside' surface. Another blue arrow points to the 'Sub-vertical drains' which are shown as a series of small circles along the tunnel. A third blue arrow points to the 'Drainage tunnels' which are shown as a series of larger circles. A fourth blue arrow points to the 'Drainage tunnels' which are shown as a series of larger circles. A fifth blue arrow points to the 'Drainage tunnels' which are shown as a series of larger circles. A sixth blue arrow points to the 'Drainage tunnels' which are shown as a series of larger circles. A seventh blue arrow points to the 'Drainage tunnels' which are shown as a series of larger circles. An eighth blue arrow points to the 'Drainage tunnels' which are shown as a series of larger circles. A ninth blue arrow points to the 'Drainage tunnels' which are shown as a series of larger circles. A tenth blue arrow points to the 'Drainage tunnels' which are shown as a series of larger circles. An inset image shows a close-up of a drainage tunnel entrance.

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Blend slope works with natural landscape

Under the LPMitP, we integrate landscape greening with slope safety works to create a safer and greener living environment.

Preserve old masonry walls and wall trees of heritage value

Preserve trees and provide a vegetated slope cover

Adopt landscape architects' input

Plant native species to enhance the ecology



GEO seeks to minimise disturbances of slope works to the public.

Suppression of dust

Keeping areas near construction sites clean and tidy

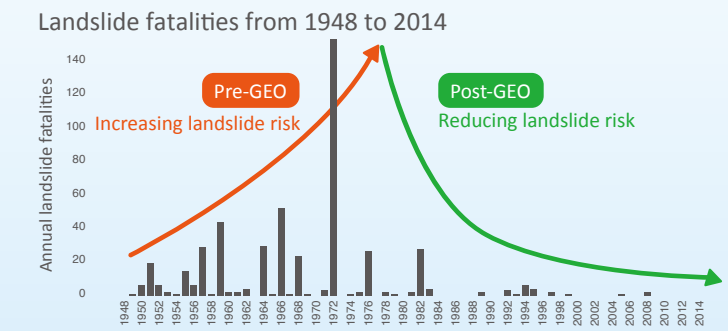
We communicate closely with the public through numerous channels.

Notable achievements

Landslide fatalities from 1948 to 2014

The graph illustrates the annual number of landslide fatalities over time. The Y-axis represents 'Annual landslide fatalities' (0 to 140), and the X-axis represents 'Year' (1948 to 2014). The data is divided into two periods: Pre-GEO (1948-1972) and Post-GEO (1973-2014). The Pre-GEO period shows a general upward trend in fatalities, while the Post-GEO period shows a significant reduction in fatalities, indicating a successful landslide risk reduction strategy.

Year	Annual landslide fatalities
1948	20
1950	25
1952	20
1954	25
1956	20
1958	25
1960	30
1962	25
1964	30
1966	25
1968	30
1970	25
1972	25
1973	140
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2011	10
2012	10
2013	10
2014	10



Annual targets

- Upgrade 150 substandard government man-made slopes
- Conduct safety-screening studies on 100 private man-made slopes
- Study and implementation of necessary risk mitigation works for 30 vulnerable natural hillsides



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