



EXHIBITION CENTRE / MULTI-PURPOSE VENUE

Exhibition and multi-purpose venues require an in-depth level of partnership with clients at an early stage to fully understand the requirements and to streamline the construction processes.

This strong focus on cooperation allows Dragages to identify cost and time-saving processes, creating benefits for the client and the contractor.

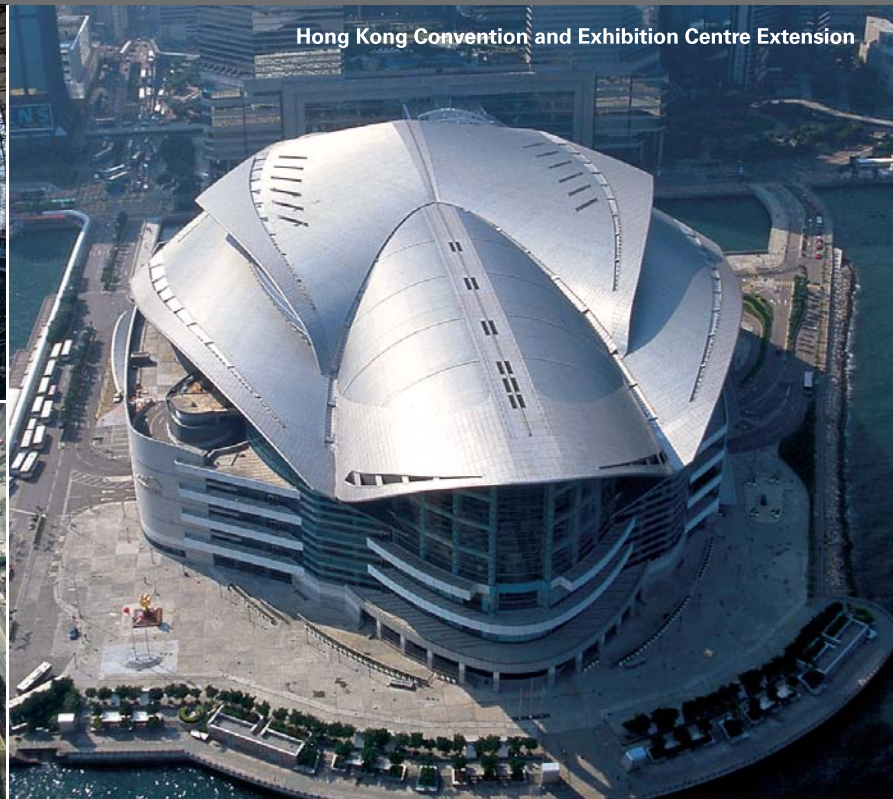
Since the 1980s, Dragages has been involved in some of Hong Kong's most iconic multi-purpose venues, and in 2000s it has led a Public-Private Partnership consortium that marks a new commercial direction for the company.



Hong Kong Stadium Redevelopment



Hong Kong Park



Hong Kong Convention and Exhibition Centre Extension

2003 AsiaWorld-Expo

Public-Private Partnership to co-invest, build and operate the world-class venue offering over 70,000 sqm of rentable space for exhibitions and events.

The proximity of the airport presented various challenges, most notably height restrictions on construction equipment. The development houses 10 column-free halls, including a multi-purpose arena with 13,500 seating capacity. The success of the project saw Dragages' expansion into new ventures.

1995 Hong Kong Convention and Exhibition Centre Extension

Construction of a major 166,000 sqm extension to the Centre, including a 110-m long Atrium Link.

Space constraints meant that 81-metre roof trusses had to be fabricated off-site. Completed within a tight 26-month schedule, the iconic venue sits on reclaimed land and is covered by a 40,000 sqm curved roof.

1993 Happy Valley Racecourse Redevelopment

Construction of two headquarter buildings, redesign and extension of the racetrack, creation of green spaces and a stable, development of road and sporting facilities.

Extending over an 18.4-hectare site, and with buildings covering 90,000 sqm, the project involved juggling the needs and schedules of multiple owners. This involved taking possession of the land in stages, creating temporary facilities before demolition, and completing works between the racing seasons.

1992 Hong Kong Stadium Redevelopment

Demolition of the existing stadium and construction of a new 40,000-capacity stadium with a curved roof covering 75% of the venue.

By streamlining design and construction, Dragages committed to finishing the project ahead of schedule. Construction of the roof involved an immense structure using structural steel and a stronger-than-steel Teflon-coated membrane.

1988 Hong Kong Park

Extensive site formation around historic buildings to create an eight-hectare park, with landscaping and leisure buildings.

The challenge was to preserve historic buildings and trees, while also adding more than 10 new attractions including an artificial lake, waterfall and distinctive aviary. Involving architects and suppliers at the earliest stage helped identify cost, a process that contributed to the completion of the project below budget.