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Introduction

According to Special Condition 2.13 and Table 1a of the Further Environmental Permit (FEP) No. FEP-11/364/2009/B for this Contract No. HY/2011/08, this Air Quality Management Plan (AQMP) shows the layout plans, details and explanatory statements for the air mitigation measures to mitigate the potential air quality impact arising from the operation of the West Ventilation Building (WVB) under the Central-Wan Chai Bypass -Tunnel Buildings, Systems and Fittings, and Works Associated with Tunnel Commissioning Project (hereafter as "the Project"). The construction of the ventilation buildings and the vent shaft under the project shall follow the exhaust related design criteria based on Table 3.9 of the CWB&IECL EIA Report (AEIAR-041/2001) and Table 3.11 of the WDII&CWB EIA Report (AEIAR-125/2008). These criteria are also included in Table 1a and Table 1b of foregoing FEP. This submission is for WVB only as the building construction is scheduled to commence in near future and the AQMP for the Central Ventilation Building, East Ventilation Building and East Vent Shaft will be submitted separately.

Layout plans showing the site boundary of the Project with locations of West Ventilation Building, Central Ventilation Building, East Ventilation Building and East Vent Shaft are attached in Appendix A.

The scope of the Project mainly includes:

- Construction of the tunnel control buildings and ventilation buildings including Administration Building, West Ventilation Building, Central Ventilation Building, East Ventilation Building and East Vent Shaft;
- Associated road lighting, road signing, traffic control and surveillance system; and
- Other associated works.

Exhaust Related Design Criteria of West Ventilation Building

With reference to Table 1a of the above FEP-11/364/2009/B, the exhaust related design criteria of the West Ventilation Building are listed in Table 1 below.

Table 1 Exhaust Related Design Criteria of the West Ventilation Building

	Maximum Capacity (m³/s)	Exit Velocity (m/s)	Minimum Discharge Height (meter above ground)	Exhaust Direction
West Ventilation Building	420	8	15	Vertical

Air Quality Mitigation Measures

2.1 West Ventilation Building

2.1.1 Maximum Capacity

In accordance with the Particular Specification Section 36 - Tunnel Ventilation System Installation, Clause 36.12(3)(iv), during normal/congested operation, tunnel ventilation fans WVB-TVF004 and WVB-TVF005 shall be operated at the flow of 125m³/s. Therefore, the total flow of the two ventilation fans is 250m³/s (see note below) which is lower than the maximum capacity of the exhausted design criteria of West Ventilation Building which is 420 m³/s as shown in Table 1.

2.1.2 Exit Velocity

With reference to Appendix B, the direction of exhaust is vertical and the exhausted discharge louvre at upper roof level of the West Ventilation Building shall be constructed to have an exhaust area of Leighton JV

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31.23m2 for an effective performance of mechanical ventilation with an exit velocity of 8m/s under the total flow of the two ventilation fans WVB-TVF004 and WVB-TVF005 at 250m³/s., fulfilling the exhausted velocity design criteria of the WVB as specified in Table 1 above.

2.1.3 Minimum Discharge Height and Discharge Direction

With reference to Appendix C-1 & Appendix C-2, the exhausted discharge louvre is vertical and is located on the upper roof level (+23.68mPD) of the West Ventilation Building (ground level +8.54mPD as shown in Appendix C-3) which is 15.14m, higher than the minimum discharge height as indicated in Table 1 above.

Note: The number of ventilation fans (TVF series) installed at the above West Ventilation Building will be operated in parallel, however, the total number of fans operating will depend on air quality inside the tunnel. There shall be emergency backup mode of operation incorporated in the design. The TVS schematic of the tunnel ventilation system for WVB is attached in appendix D and the Particular Specification for the Tunnel Ventilation System is attached in Appendix E.

Electrostatic Precipitator System (EPS)

An air purification system (APS), including an EPS with removal efficiency of at least 80% of dust to reduce the level of respirable suspended particulates (RSP), and a NO₂ removal system with removal efficiency of at least 80%, would be adopted to improve the air quality before discharging to the atmosphere via the WVB. The preliminary design of the system was submitted to the client's representative and approved on 1 September 2014. The approval document is attached in Appendix F. Also enclosed in this appendix is an extract from the approved submission stating that the APS design is made up of an ESP (Electrostatic Precipitation) filter for particle separation and a DeNO₂ filter for gas adsorption which could reduce the amount of particles and NO2 in the tunnel airstream with separation efficiency greater than 80%. As an example, the FILTRONtec designed, supplied and installed a DeNO2 filer as part of the Sydney M5 East AFP based on the activated carbon performance characteristics of 98% of NO² removal.

Detailed design stage is ongoing till the third quarter of year 2015 and the detailed design submission shall be made for client's approval in due course.

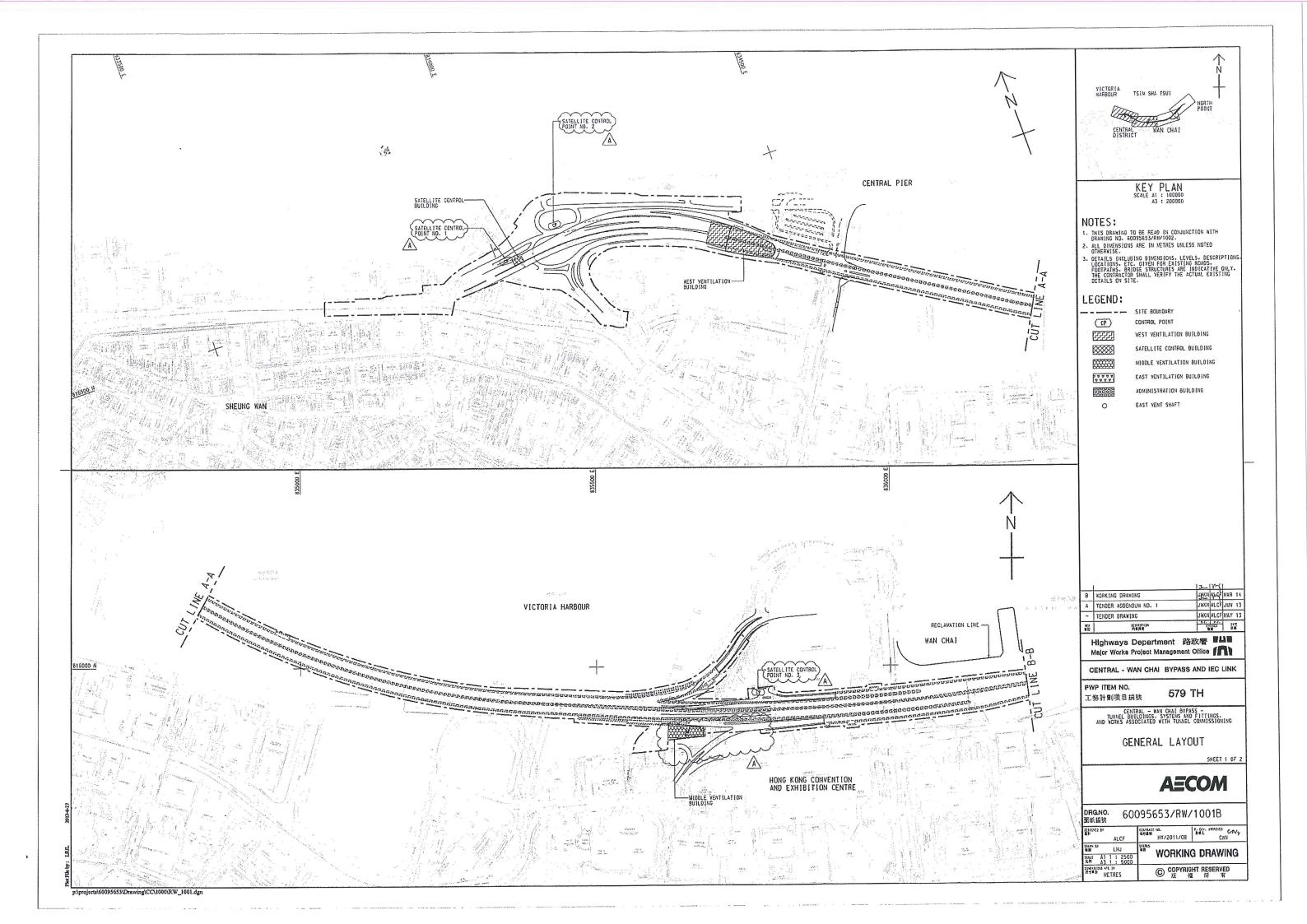
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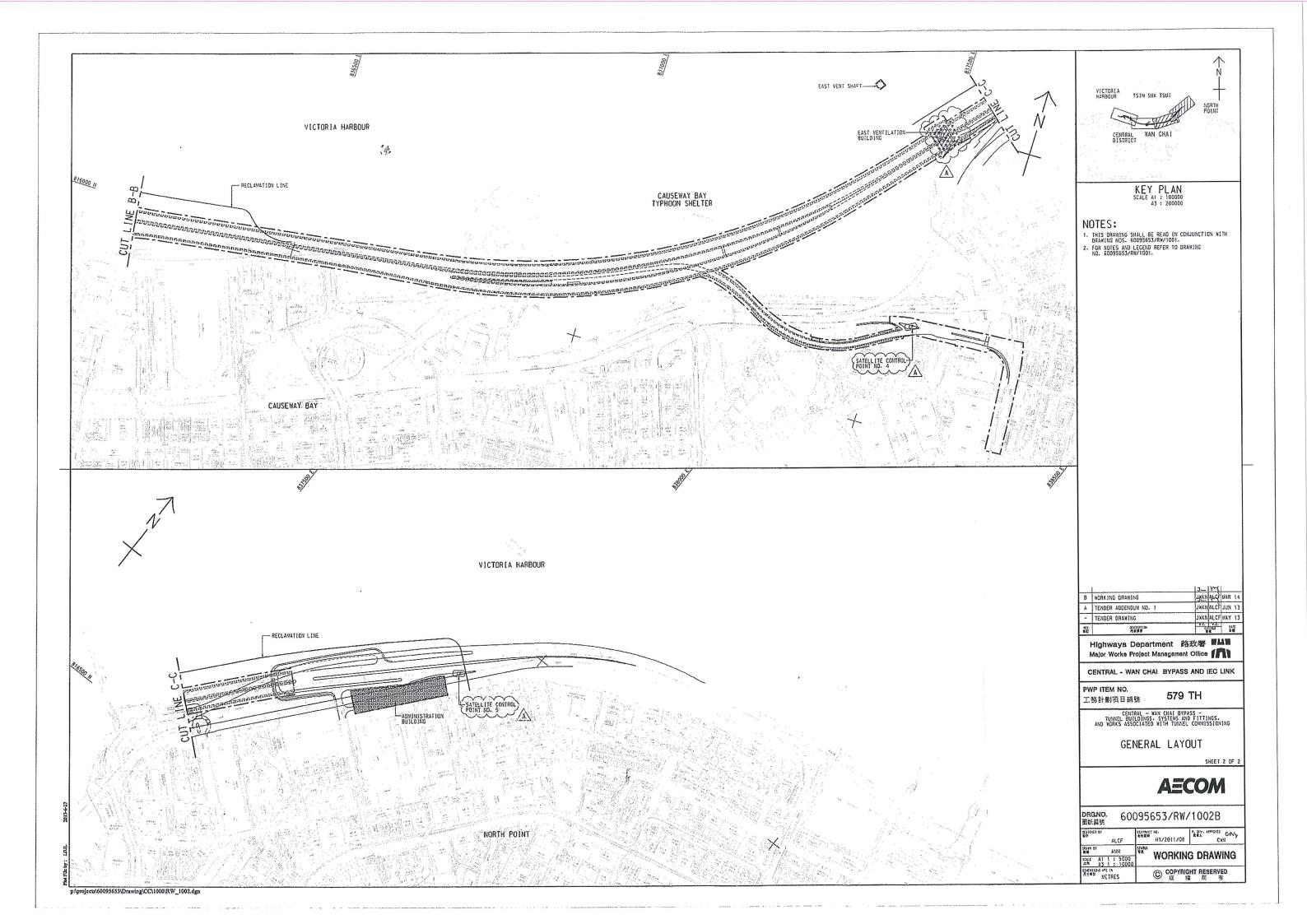
Job references for using the system in other countries are quoted as below:

Project	FILTRONtec ESP Modules Supplied (H x W x D)
Madrid M30 tunnel	
- PER 8, capacity 50m³/s,	21 x Type 934-101 (0.64 x 0.934 x 0.62 SS316L 160kg)
- PECE 2, capacity 260m ³ /s	89 x Type 934-101 (0.64 x 0.934 x 0.62 SS316L 160kg)
- CET-EXT 1, capacity 200m ³ /s	77 x Type 934-101 (0.64 x 0.934 x 0.62 SS316L 160kg)

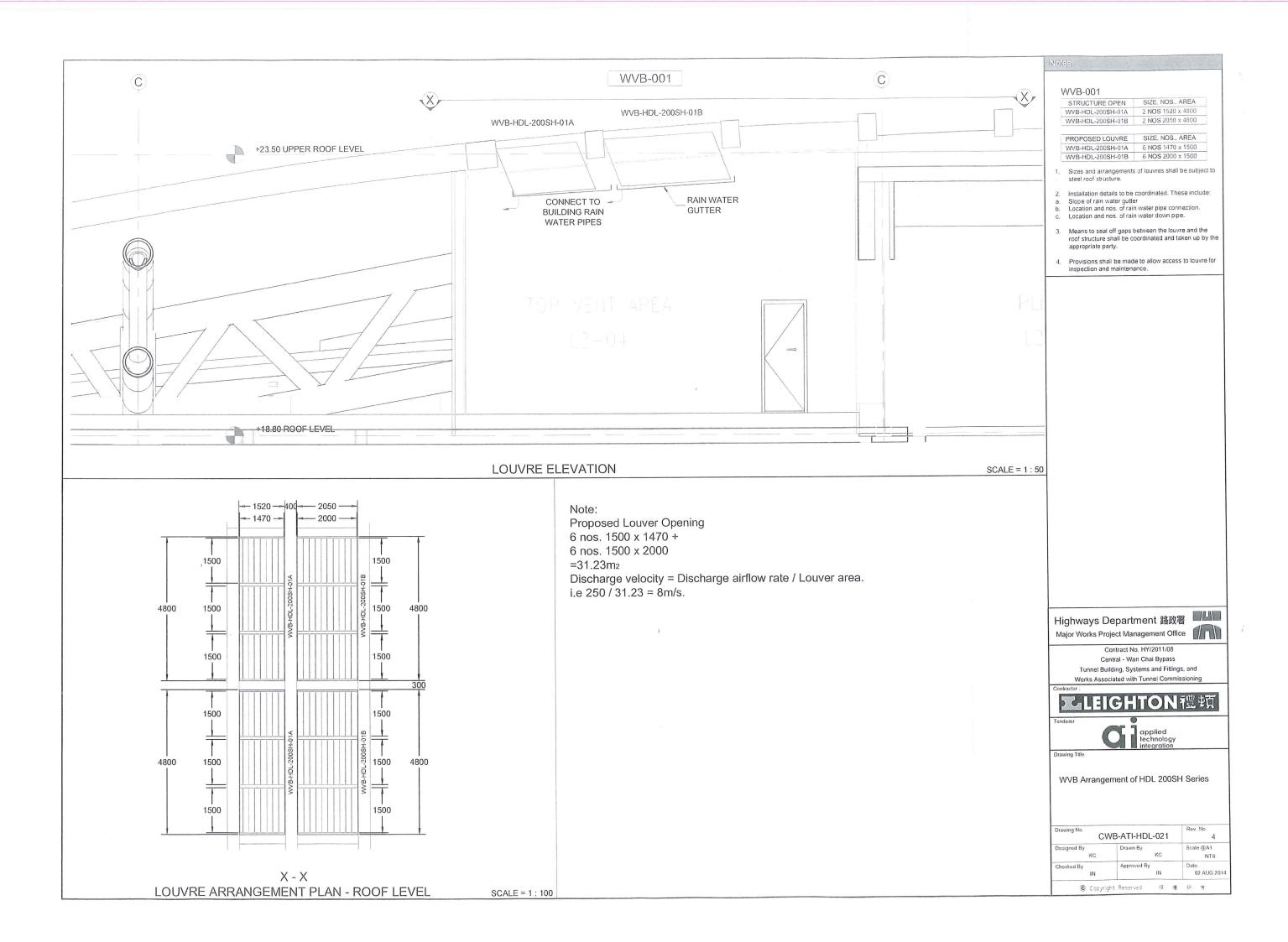
Project	FILTRONtec ESP Modules Supplied (H x W x D)
Sydney M5 East AFP tunnel - Capacity 200m³/s	79 x Type 934-102 (0.64 x 0.934 x 0.62 SS316L 160kg)

Appendix A Site Layout Plans

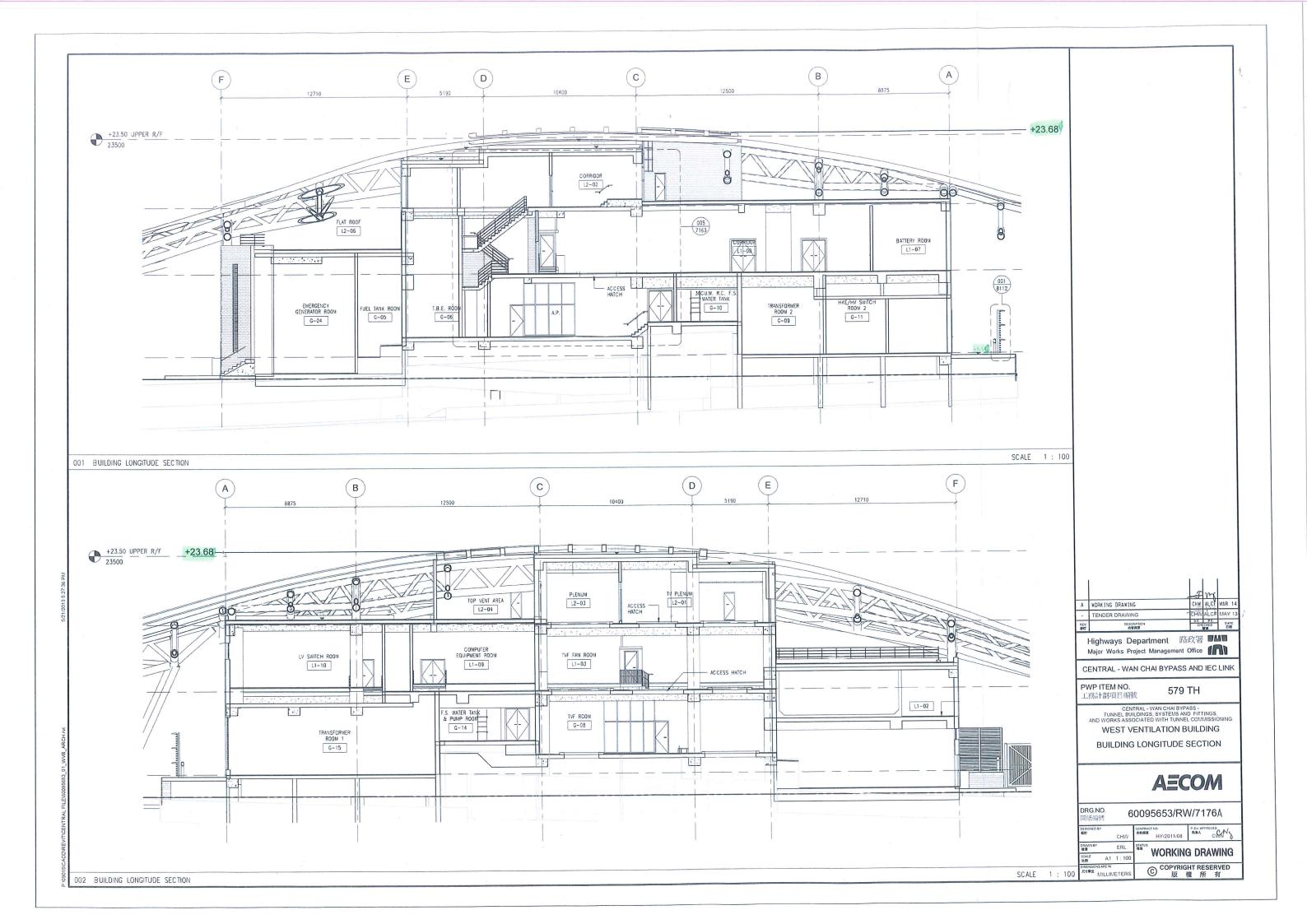




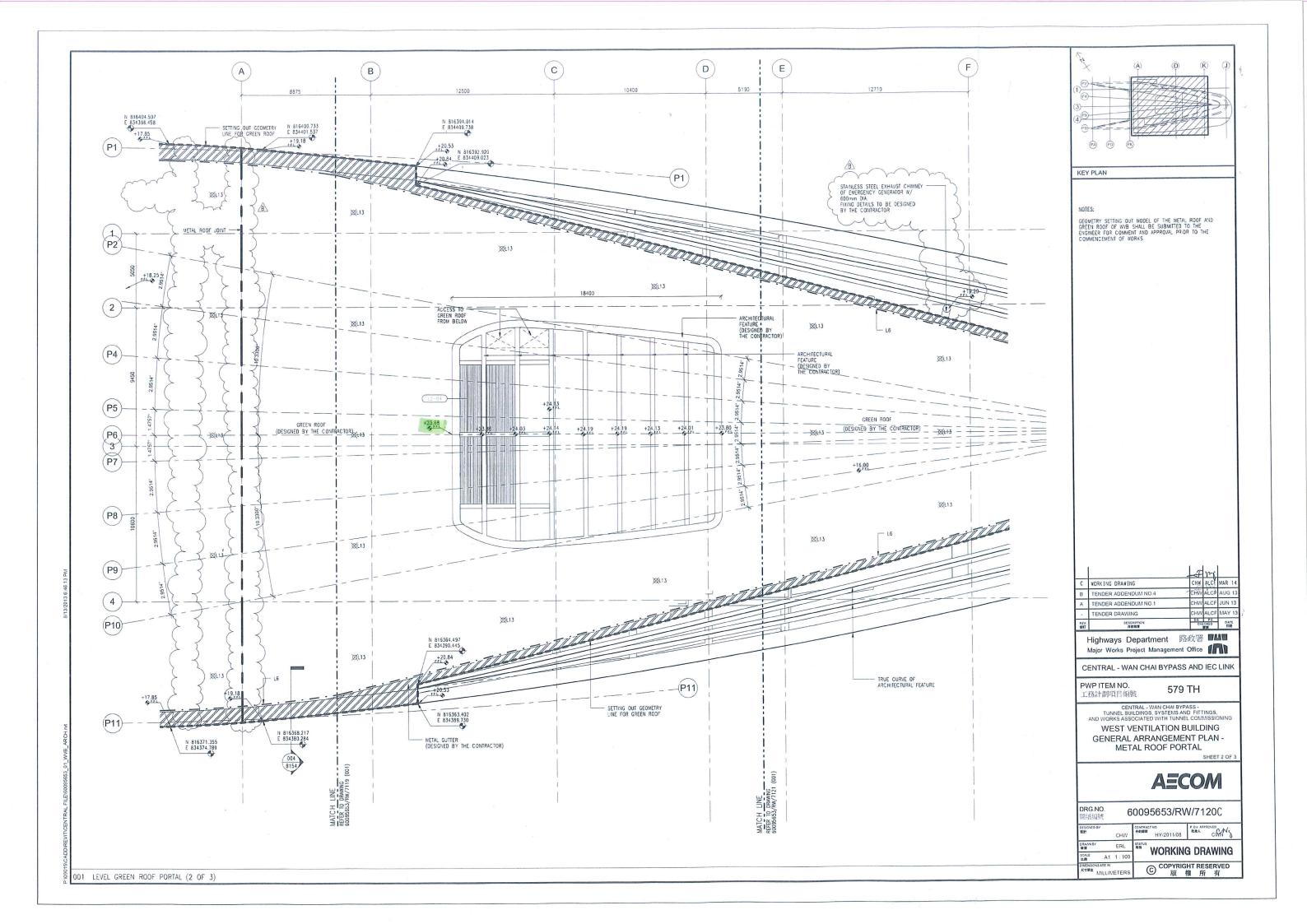
Appendix B Working Drawings of WVB



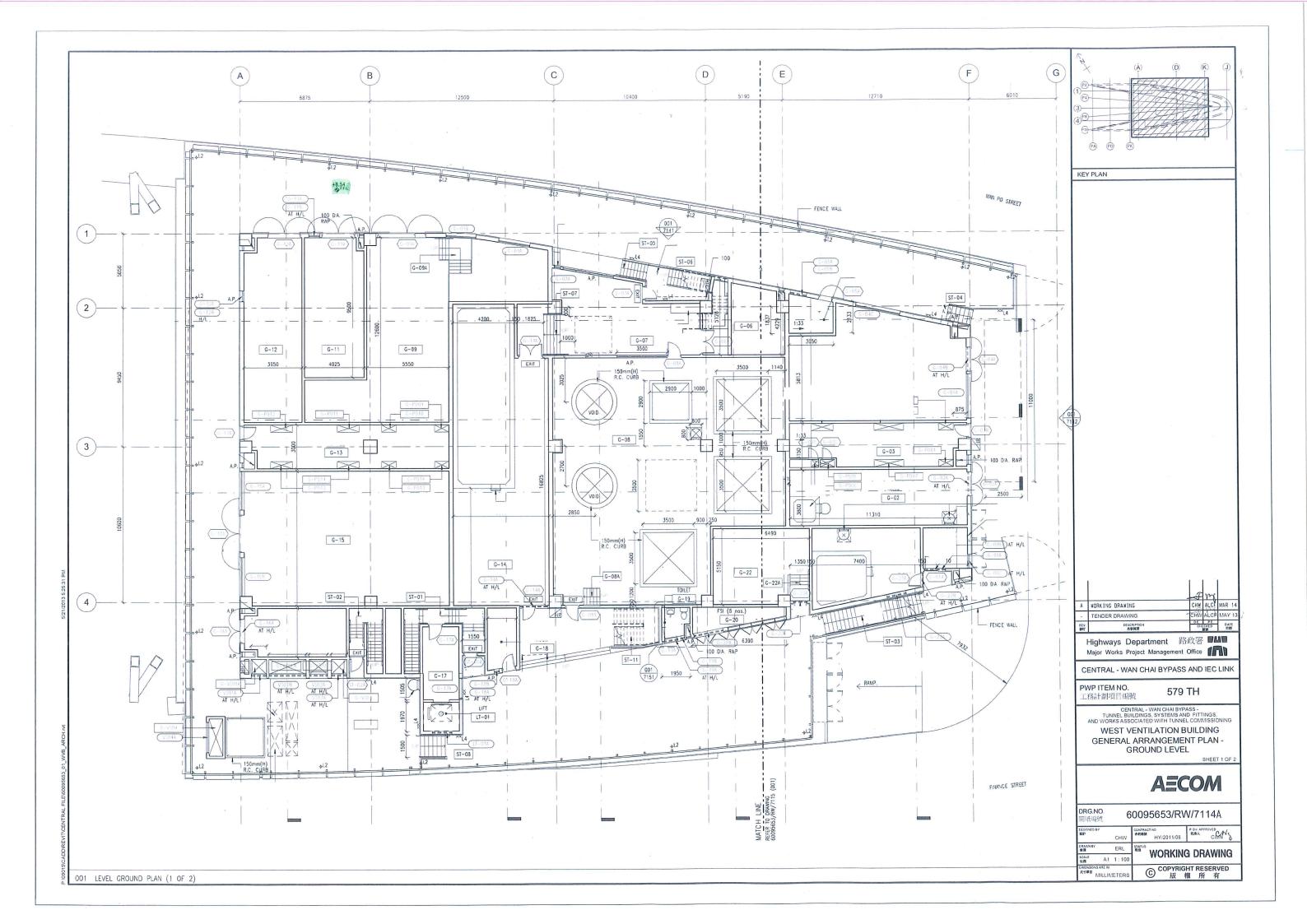
Appendix C-1 Longitude Section of West Ventilation Building



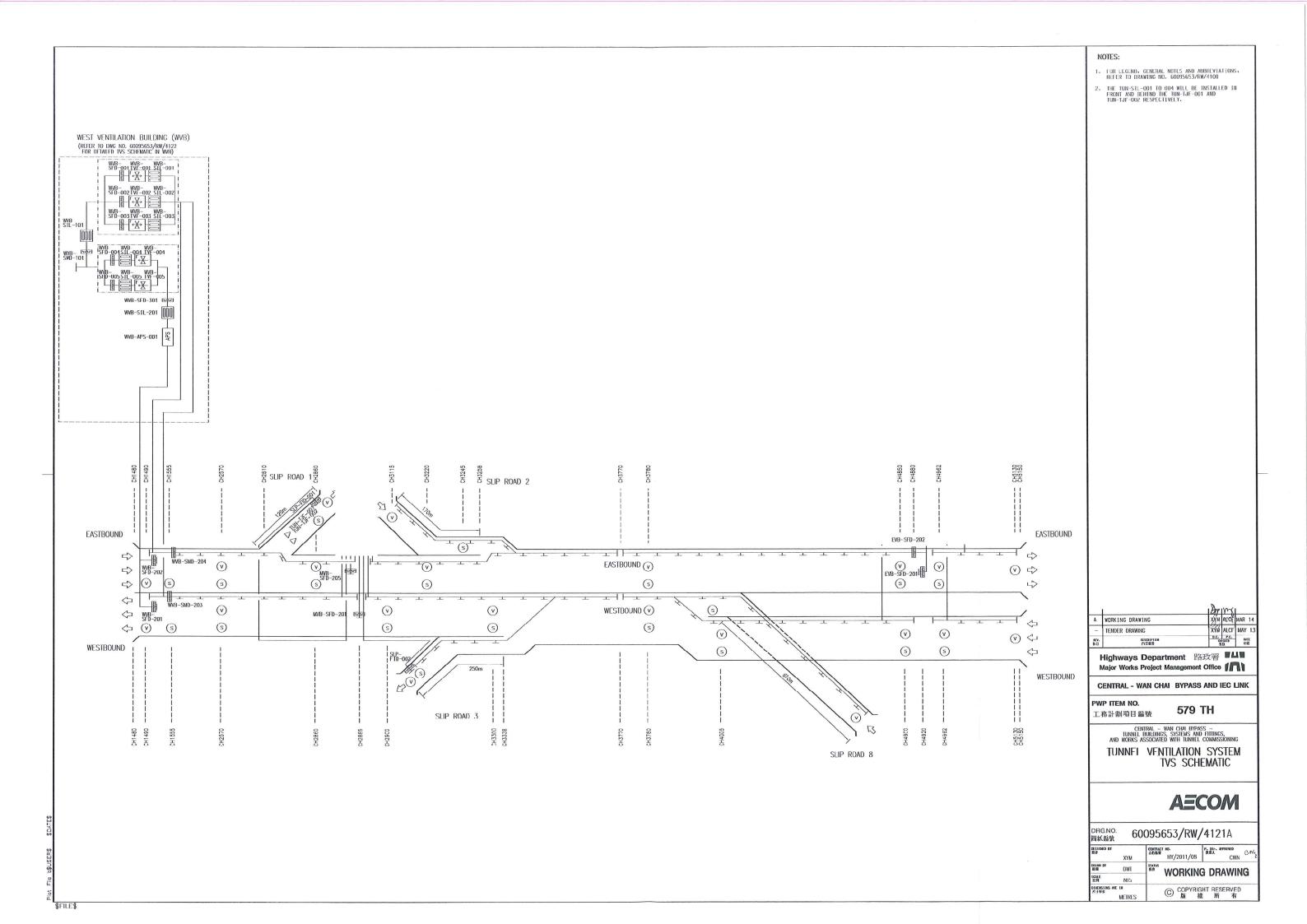
Appendix C-2 General Arrangement Plan of Metal Roof Portal



Appendix C-3 WVB General Arrangement Plan – Ground Level



Working Drawings of Tunnel Ventilation System **Appendix D** (TVS Schematic)



Appendix E Particular Specification for Tunnel Ventilation System

(iv) Performance

(a) The duty performance requirements for the tunnel ventilation fans are specified in the following table:

Vent Bldg	Forward
TVFs	Duty with
(Type)	APS
WVB-TVF 001-003 (NEF)	Nil
WVB-TVF	125m³/s
004-005	@2800Pa
(ANF)	TP

Notes:

- The Contractor shall calculate the total pressure of the fan system during forward mode without APS and / or during reverse mode without APS.
- All duty points are based on standard temperature and pressure conditions. Pressures specified are total pressures (TP) corresponding to the fan diameters as per the Drawings.
- 3. The flow rate listed in the above table is minimum requirement.
- (b) All TVFs shall be operable within a range from 0°C to 50°C and 95%RH in a tunnel environment. In addition, the whole AEFs and NEFs assembly, including fan, fan motor, etc., shall not suffer mechanical, electrical or structural failure when operating at full capacity in an ambient air temperature of 250°C for a minimum period of 1 hour.
- (c) All TVF associated ductwork shall be able to withstand a maximum pressure of ±6kPa.
- (d) Reversible impellers shall be used, if applicable. The fan flow performance in both forward and reverse directions shall be at least 100% as per Clause 36.12(3)(iv).
- (e) The protection rating shall be IP55 for TVF motors and all

Extract from Approved Preliminary Appendix F Design Submission on APS - EPS and Approval Letter

Our Ref. :

RESPONSE TO CONTRACTOR'S SUBMISSION

CWB/(HY/2011/08)/C50/221/08B000703

Leighton Joint Venture Attn.: Mr. Colman Wong Location: West Ventilation Building, Middle Ventilation CSF No.: H2613/CSF/APS/00007-R5 **Building and East Ventilation Building** Title of Submission: Air Purification System - Preliminary **Design and Submission** (Originated Date: 26 August 2014 from LJV) The Engineer's Representative's Comment(s): 1. I note that there is a typo for the title of drawing no. FT-HCWB-3152 in the Appendix A - Design Drawing. The correct drawing title should be "MVB APS-003, 125m3/s, Access High Level". Please amend. 2. As a related matter, you are reminded to address separately the following comments regarding the activated carbon producers as specified in Particular Specification Clause 37.1(2)(a)(ii). You are reminded to address the comments in my letter ref. CWB/(HY/2011/08)/C50/221/08B000418 dated 22 July 2014. Regarding one of the proposed activated carbon producers in PRC submitted in this submission, you are reminded to submit the company profile of "ShanXi Carbon Industry Co., Ltd". IN/OUT 3 SFP 201 Date: -H2613 CWB-Tunnel Bldgs., Systems & Fittings, and Works Associated w/ Tunnel Commissioning Team Info Actio OM SA PM Comm M CM (Bldg) CM (Civil) to trouter EM Prog Safety Approved; Not approved and resubmission required; Env Status: Quality Survey Approved subject to condition(s) as stated / further required information as stated information as stated / further required information as stated information as stated / further required information as stated information as stated / further required information as stated information and information as stated information and information as stated information and information and information and information and information and information and information as stated information and informati Remarks: Others Approval not required. (Please specify) 1 September 2014 Date of Response: The Engineer's Representative: El Chan - Attn.: Mr. Victor F. Y. Chan CE4/MW, HyD C.C. Attn.: Ms. Cheng Pui Man SE Project 9, EMSD Attn.: Mr. Chan Hau Wing, Wilson **PBA** File M25/110 **AECOM** Attn.: Mr. Alex Li / Ms. Ivy Chung e.c. EC, KWC, YMS, CYL RSS EC/PW/YBe/CKC/al



11. Appendix I - Other Submission

Reference is made to Contractors Response PS37.31 (1) (i) a.

The APS design is a systematic application of proven and proprietary equipment and components to fulfil the specific requirements of the project. FILTRONtec undertook such a systematic application design approach based on ISO9001 certified Quality Processes and Procedures to select and apply their inhouse technology to meet the requirements at Madrid's Calle M30 and Sydney's M5 East.

The APS design is made up of an ESP filter for particle separation and a DeNO₂ filter for gas adsorption. The purpose of the plant is to reduce the amount of particles and NO2 in the tunnel airstream with a separation efficiency >80%.

Particle Filter

The particle filter, based on Electrostatic Precipitation (ESP) technology, has a modular design. FILTRONtec developed the module as a result of extensive initial research and development during a 6year program funded by the German government using real tunnel air at the Hamburg Elbe Tunnel. This 5m³/s research APS enabled FILTRONtec to refine the shape and configuration of the ESP module and to optimise efficiency for various input high voltage currents to both the ioniser and collector plates. The FILTRONtec ESP module characteristics are summarised in Table 1.

Table 1: ESP Module Characteristics

Module	Module Dimensions	Preferred airflow rate	Average airflow treated at 5m/s
ESP	934mm (wide) x 600mm (high) x 600mm (deep) Average cross section inclusive of racking: 0.59m ²	3 to 7m/s at the ESP face	2.5-3m³/s
PI	934mm (wide) x 1200mm (high) x 600mm (deep) Average cross section inclusive of racking: 1.2m ²	3 to 7m/s at the PI face	5-6m ³ /s

Pre-Ioniser (PI) Characteristics

The purpose of the PI is to charge the air borne particles with a negative charge. This is done to increase the percentage of particles exposed to the high voltage. The negative electrons are emitted by the spraying electrodes and attach to the surface of the particles that obtain a negative charge.

Each module is made up of a series of neutral plates and spraying electrodes that are negatively charged to 12kV. The PI largely prevents larger particles shadowing the more numerous smaller particles thus increasing the effectiveness of small particles attracting a negative charge. The PI enhances considerably the separation rate and overall efficiency of particle collection that occurs in the ESP. The PI characteristics are summarised in Table 2.



Table 2: PI Characteristics

Characteristic	Measure	
Module dimensions approx. (H x W x D)	1.26m x 0.94m x 0.6m	
Voltage	12kV	
Material	Stainless steel AISI 316Ti	
Weight of module approx.	120 kg	

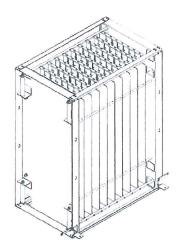


Figure1: PI Module.

Electrostatic Precipitator (ESP)

The main function of the ESP is to ionise particles and then to collect the charged particles on the charged and grounded collector plates.

The ESP modules are made up of parallel stainless plates; the leading half moon shaped plates are live negative discharge ionising plates that carry a charge of 12kV. In order to secure a long service life the discharging point of the half moon electrode plates are used instead of discharging wires. The bulk of the ESP is made up of 87 live and grounded stainless steel plates. The live collector plates are negatively charged to 6kV to form a corona electric field with the grounded parallel plates to ensure almost 100% of particles passing through the ESP are collected. The ESP characteristics are summarised in Table 3.

Table 3: ESP Characteristics

Characteristic	Measure
Module dimensions approx. (H \times W \times D)	0.63 m x 0.94 m x 0.59 m
Voltage: Ioniser	12 kV
Voltage: Collector	6 kV
Material	Stainless steel AISI 316Ti
Weight of filter module approx.	160 kg



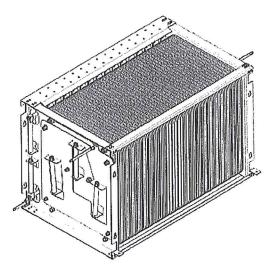


Figure 2: ESP Module

The PI and ESP modules are supported by a SS rack and flat sheeting infill panels between the rack and duct ceiling and walls

ESP Sizing on Previous Contracts

FILTRONtec designed, supplied and installed three APS plants for the Calle M30 and one APS for the M5 East AFP, each sized to suit the specified airflow velocity and plenum duct size as follows in Table4.



Table 4: ESP Sizing

APS	Flow Capacit y	Nominal Plenum Size width x height	Plenum Air velocity (Airflow/Plenu m Cross Section)	ESP Modules
Calle M30 CT4 (Acciona)	50m ³ /s	Inlet 3.6m x 5m (18m²)	2.8m/s	9 PI Modules (3 wide x 3 high) 21 ESP Modules (3 wide x 7 high) Total ESP face area 12.4m² and ESP face velocity of 4.03m/s
Calle M30 CT6 (Acciona)	260m ³ / s	Inlet 10m x 6m (60m ²)	4.33m/s	36 PI (8 x 4 + 4) 89 ESP (7 w x 11 h +12) (52.5m ² - 4.95m/s)
Calle M30 PV5 (FCC)	200m ³ /s	Inlet 12.7m x 5m (63.5m ²)	3.15m/s	77 ESP (7 x 11) ⁽¹⁾ (45.43m ² – 4.4m/s)
M5 East AFP (RTA)	200m ³ /s	Inlet (10m x 5m) (50m ²)	4m/s	38 PI (10 x 2 + 9 x 2) 79 ESP (9 x 8 + 1 x 7) (46.6m ² - 4.29m/s)

Note (1): Contractor FCC elected not to order the APS with PI on PV5 for cost reasons.

Structural Steel Design & Sizing

All supporting racks for PI and ESP modules were designed by certified structural engineer based on international standards for loadings, stress analysis and commonly available section sizes. The rack design for each of the above FILTRONtec APS applications were based on one module per rack opening and sized as 50mm x 50mm x 4 RHS SS standards and 50 x 50 x 5 SS angles.

Hydraulic Piping Design & Sizing

Water was used to clean the ESP on a regular basis. For this reason pipes with spray nozzles were installed on both sides of the ESP. These pipes connect to a manifold with valves and a collecting pipe that connects the APS plenum and the auxiliary equipment room. Pipe sizing is calculated on the basis of water volume and pressure loss following the standard DIN 1988 T3. The volume is dependent on the number of modules per APS. The pressure loss is a function of pipe length, pipe mounting (number of changes of directions), and number and type of fittings (valves, flow restrictors and nozzles).

In principle two types of pipes were used. Standard stainless steel pipes are installed directly at the ESP rack. They are pre-manufactured to length and welded DIN standard flanges (DIN 2631) are fitted for on site connection. Nozzles stubs are also welded ready for screw-in nozzles. The flange connection allows for easy removal in the unlikely event of a module replacement. All other pipes (connection to manifold and collecting pipe to auxiliary room) are press-fitting pipes using the Geberit Mapress system. This



allows a quick and easy installation on site without welding and guarantees a leakage free operation. All pipes are made from stainless steel (AISI 316) in accordance with the specification.

The sizing of pipe diameters as well as the number, type, and location of flow restrictors is done to assure that the pressure at all nozzles across the corresponding ESP is equal. This is indispensable to assure an equal cleaning of the filter. For example the calculation for WVB-APS-001, shown in drawing FT-HCWB-2211, is shown in Table.

Table 5: Pipe Sizing

Pipe Section	Design Criteria	Sizing
Main feeder (Clear water from auxiliary room to ESP Manifold)	Flow: 4.97 l/s Typical length: various, from 6m to 65m Loss: up to 900 mbar	DN50
ESP manifold	Ball valves Typical length: 6m Loss: 300 mbar	DN50
Variable across the ESP face Flow: 4.970.71 l/s Length: min 1.5m for every size Loss: 815 mbar/m		DN50, 40, 32, 25
Spray piping Flow 0.18 l/s Length: 1m Loss (incl. nozzles): 0.5 mbar		DN20
Waste Water pipe (sump to dirty water tank)	Flow: 4.45 l/s Length: various, from 15m to 65m Loss: up to 2200 mbar	DN50

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Auxiliary Equipment Sizing

FILTRONtec equipment characteristics are summarised in Table .

Table 6: Auxiliary Equipment Characteristics

Element	Characteristic	Remarks	
HV Transformers	9kV@4.6kVA ESP collector 18kV@4.6kVA ESP ioniser 18kV@4.6kVA Pre-ioniser	1 set per APS plant Electrical calculation by Rico- Werk	
Washdown	3m³ per 125m³/s plant 5m³ per 250m³/s plant	1 Set per APS	
Clear water tank size	External tank dimension: W 1.9m x L 1.9m x H 2.5m	Capacity to undertake multiple cycles without refilling	
Wash Pumps	Selected Lowara Pumps	Dual cycle redundancy	
Manifold piping	50mmDN and 40mmDN		
Nozzles	Bete 1/8 MPL0.57 M7		
Sump Pumps	Selected Lowara Pumps	Dual cycle redundancy	
Dirty water tank	External tank dimension: W 1.9m x L 1.9m x H 2.5m	Collect 2 washdown cycles and retain concentrated sludge	
Compressor and receiver	1300lt/min capacity Receiver: 5000lt	One per APS plant	
Recycling Plant	Ultrafiltration plant, 2000lt/h, 6 bar	One per APS	



Other Component Design

Roughing Filter

All of the supplied APS plant included a Roughing Filter sized as 50mm x 50mm steel mesh on Unistrut frames 1m x 1.8m grid incorporating an access door.

Infill Walls

Infill walls between the ESP frame and APS plenum walls and ceiling prevent air bypassing the filters. Flat SS sheeting supported on SS RHS/Angle frames

Turning Vanes

Turning vanes were not required on the three plants built in Madrid, as the airflow was a direct bypass parallel to the road tunnel.

On the M5 East the building design provided 180° bend immediately before the ESP filter. FILTRONtec conducted a CFD analysis and designed the turning vanes to accommodate the main door to the plant. This access door restricted the turning vane design to an effective 90° bend causing some issues with even airflow coming onto the particle filter. The turning vanes were designed as 1.2mm galvanised steel sheeting riveted to galvanised steel 50 x 50 RHS sections configured as required by CFD analysis. Figure 3; below indicated the position and configuration of the Turning Vanes located at the 180° bend in the Air Inlet.

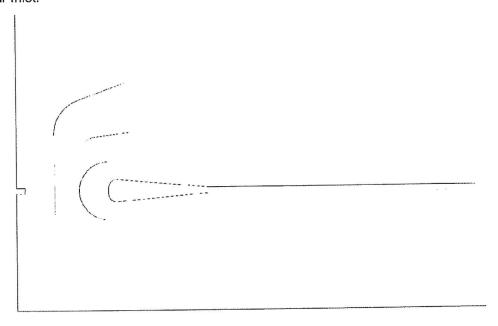


Figure 3: Location and positioning of the inlet turning vanes determined by CFD

Air Monitoring

In all of the APS plants built by FILTRONtec and Camfil the authorities have specified the sensors to be used to measure the plant efficiency.

In Madrid Grimm particle counting devices were specified and worked well when correctly calibrated for each plant.

In Sydney the Air Monitoring System measured the gas and dust concentrations with respect to Carbon Monoxide (CO), Oxides of Nitrogen (NO, NO₂ and NOx), Ozone (O₃), Visibility (bscat) and Particles



(PM₁₀ and PM_{2.5}).

The Air Monitoring System within the AFP comprises the following units:

- Unit 1 located in Air Inlet to AFP upstream of the Filter System
- Unit 2 located between ESP and Denitrification plant
- Unit 3 located downstream of the Denitrification plant
- Unit 4 located downstream of the Main Ventilation Fans
- There are four Flow Meters
 - o One near Unit 1 on the air inlet side
 - o Two, either side of the DeNOx Pressure Wall, positioned to provide both a calculated airflow around and through the DeNOx, when the DeNOx fans are operating.
 - o One between Attenuator 2 and the Outlet Damper.

The Air Monitoring System located in the M5East Westbound Tunnel is made up of the following units:

- Anemometer (flow meter) as well as visibility and CO monitors 50 metres East of the Inlet;
- Anemometer (flow meter) and temperature sensor between the Inlet and Outlet; and
- Anemometer (flow meter) as well as visibility and CO monitors 50 metres West of the Outlet

The specific equipment types are briefly described in Table 7 below:

Table 7: M5East Air Monitoring Unit Characteristics

Asset			Equipment Make/Model	Measure
Unit	Location			
Unit 1	Air Inlet Plant	to	 Thermofisher Gas Analysers: Thermo Scientific Model 42i Thermo Scientific 48i Thermo Scientific 49i 	NO, NO ₂ and NO _x CO O ₃
			 TEOM 1405-DF- Thermofisher Scientific 	Particulate (PM ₁₀ and PM _{2.5})
			 Ecotech Aurora-1000 Single Wavelength Integrating Nephelometer 	Visibility
			Meteorological sensors	Relative Humidity, Temperature and Pressure
			 ENVIDAS Data logger and Software 	Correcting and standardizing outputs.



		ENVIRONICS Gas Calibration System Series 7000 Zero Air Generator	Calibration of Gas Analyser
		Environics Model 6100 Multi-gas Calibrator	NATA Certified
		Calibration Gas Bottles	
Unit 2	Downstream of ESP	Thermofisher Gas Analyzers: Thermo Scientific Model 42i Thermo Scientific 48i	NO, NO ₂ and NO _x O ₃
		TEOM 1405-DF- Thermofisher Scientific	Particulate (PM ₁₀ and PM _{2.5})
		ENVIDAS Data logger and Software	Correcting and standardizing outputs.
		ENVIRONICS Gas Calibration System Series 7000 Zero Air Generator Environics Model 6100	Calibration of Gas Analyser
		Multi-gas Calibrator Calibration Gas Bottles	NATA Certified
Unit 3	Downstream of DeNOx	Thermofisher Gas Analyzers: Thermo Scientific Model 42i Thermo Scientific 48i	NO, NO $_2$ and NO $_x$
		 ENVIDAS Data logger and Software 	Correcting and standardizing outputs.
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Unit 4	Downstream of Plant	Thermofisher Gas Analyzers: Thermo Scientific Model 42i Thermo Scientific 48i Thermo Scientific 49i TEOM 1405-DF-	NO, NO ₂ and NO _x CO O ₃ Particulate (PM ₁₀ and PM _{2.5})
		 Thermofisher Scientific Ecotech Aurora-1000 Single Wavelength Integrating Nephelometer 	Visibility
		 ENVIDAS Data logger and Software 	Correcting and standardizing outputs
		ENVIRONICS Gas Calibration Systems Series 7000 Zero Air Generator Environics Model 6100	Calibration of Gas Analyser
		Multi-gas Calibrator • Calibration Gas Bottles	NATA Certified
Flow Meters		 DURAG Ultrasonic Flow Monitor 	Measures air velocity across the air stream and calculates air flow (m³/s)



DeNO2 Filter

FILTRONtec designed, supplied and installed a 50m3/s DeNO2 filter as part of the M5 East AFP as described in Figure 4 below:

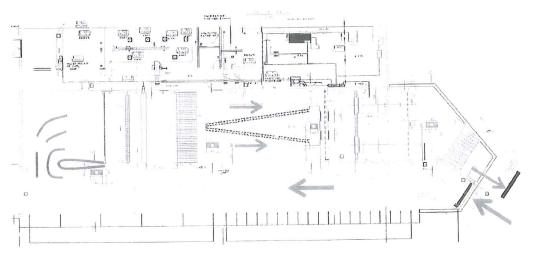


Figure 4: M5East Air Filtration Plant

Sizing the DeNO2 Filter

The Activated Carbon was made from coconut husks that have undergone a steam activation process. Activated carbon is a non-graphite form of carbon, which works by the process of adsorption. Adsorption is when one material adheres to the surface of another material by means of physical and/or chemical attraction between the materials.

Table 8 provides the characteristics of the Activated Carbon.

Table 8: Activated Carbon Characteristics

Characteristic	Value		
pH Value	6.6 - 7.7		
Methylene Value adsorption	190 – 350mgm/gm.		
Adsorption capacity as % by mass	45% minimum		
Moisture	5% maximum		
Ash	5% maximum		
Hardness	90		

The design of the denitrification plant was based on the properties and performance characteristics provided by the activated carbon manufacturer; Carbon Activated Corporation that stated: Under air evasion of hydrocarbons emitting from atmospheric air the removal of nitrogen monoxide, nitrogen dioxide, ozone, benzene and hydrocarbons percentages below table 9:



Table 9: Activated Carbon Performance Characteristics

NO	: 40% max
NO2	: 98%
O3	: 99%
Hydrocarbons/Benzene	: 99%

Residency time for gases to be in contact with the activated carbon was assumed as 0.7 seconds.

The carbon walls were designed to be 500mm thick with an airflow velocity of 0.5m/s to provide a residency time >0.7 seconds The pressure drop was assessed as 500Pa and the dedicated DeNOx fans were sized to draw air through the sealed carbon array. The design is summarised in Table 10.

Table 10: DeNO2 Array Sizing

APS	Flow Capacity	DeNO ₂ Modules
M5East	50m ³ /s	Vee Formation 9m Long x 5m High Total DeNO ₂ face area 120m ² and face velocity of 0.45m/s

The Activated Carbon is contained in stainless steel boxes 515mm deep x 405mm wide x 300mm high with two opposing sides made from stainless steel mesh while the base and the other two sides are flat SS as shown in Figure 4 below.

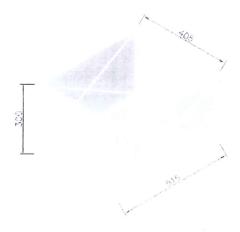


Figure 4: Activated Carbon Box

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There are a total of 1008 boxes, made up of 2 rows x 4 boxes per node. There are 7 rows x 9 columns of nodes on both sides of the V containing approximately 30,000kg of Activated Carbon all supported in a V-rack.

A stainless steel lid is installed to the top of each section of 8 boxes to prevent carbon from being drawn out and lost due to the airflow in and around the DeNOx array.

The DeNOx boxes are sealed using stainless steel strips, horizontal and vertical with neoprene seals, all bolted in place.



4. Factors Affecting Efficiencies

It has been demonstrated in the above application examples that FILTRONtec has a deep understanding of the specification and application of filtration technology. The CWB Particular Specification reflects the design and development resulting from research and application.

In all previous applications FILTRONtec has applied its technology generally in accordance with that proposed by the CWB PS.

However there have been some significant lessons learned from the applications to date and further laboratory testing conducted by FILTRONtec on their ESP modules and Camfil on activated carbon. These are summarised in Table 11 below:

Table 11: Lessons Learned from previous Projects

Issue	Lessons Learned		
Spatial Requirements	Engage with designers early in the project development stage in an endeavour to influence the airflow design path to ensure even airflow to the filters.		
	Eg. In Sydney there was the need to install turning vanes to bring the air through 180 degrees but a large access door to the plant restricted the vanes to a less than satisfactory 90° effort		
Airflow analysis	Even airflow onto the particle and gas filters ensures greater performance.		
	Conduct preliminary CFD and detailed CFD analysis to provide optimised airflow onto the filter.		
	Avoid 180° bends prior to the filters		
Air Monitoring	Avoid prescribed instruments that work well in open atmospheric conditions but fail in the adverse concentrated APS applications.		
	Encourage owners to specify performance rather than specific equipment.		
	Provide sensors that have high levels of accuracy to achieve meaningful separation rates.		
	Avoid standard tunnel monitoring sensors due to low accuracy.		
	Choose sensors that require low maintenance and house them within climate controlled cabinets,		
	Eg. In Sydney the specified particle measurement devices (TEOM 1405-DF) required cleaning every second day to achieve some effective measures.		
DeNO2 Filters	Use of individual boxes to contain carbon led to settlement issues and airflow bypass effecting the efficiency of the carbon filter.		
	Design an efficient activated carbon containment structure to avoid air bypass.		



	Choose activated carbon that is mechanically strong and adsorbs NO ₂ in the presence of hydrocarbons (M5 coconut based carbon is both brittle and susceptible to poor performance in the presence of hydrocarbons).
	Use rigorous selection techniques to chose carbons that perform under similar conditions.
Carbon Filling	Manhandling carbon on site creates hazardous safety issues.
	Use mechanical loading devices to install carbon.
Water Ingress to DeNO ₂ Filter	During washdown and particularly during the high- pressure air-drying of the ESP filter moisture can travel downstream to impact the AMS and DeNO ₂ filter. In Sydney this had some impact on the ventilation silencers, which placed between the ESP and DeNO ₂ . Installation of a roller shutter after the ESP will limit such water transfer.
Constructability	Welding ESP racks on site was found to be time consuming and subjected to work restrictions under safety hazard analysis.
	Pre-fabricate ladder sections and use bolted connections for safer and speedier site installation.
ESP Filters	Conduct further laboratory tests on the ESP filters to optimise the ionising and collector voltage.
	The filters proposed for CWB have undergone extensive further research and the plate configuration and applied voltages have been altered to provide enhanced performances

All of the above lessons learned are covered within the PS37 and FILTRONtec complies with the requirements as detailed in Contractor Response to PS37.31.i c.

1 ESP Laboratory Performance Tests

FILTRONtec continues an active research and development program for the continuous improvement of the particle separation using ESP technology. In 2013 FILTRONtec finalised a series of tests in conformity with the specified design criteria detailed in PS37.2 (1) on the module planned for use on CWB varying airflow velocity against a number of application set points for energising the ioniser and collector components of the ESP modules. The excellent results are highlighted in the following test report charts.



Figure 1: FILTRONIec Testing Laboratory

17.05.2013	Air velocity Separation rate in %						
J PI=without PI		(m/s)	PM ₁₀	PM ₂	PM ₂₅	PM,	
J =16,3 kV	4	96	98	97	95		
J COL= 7 kV		5,5	96	97	96	93	
Dust ' mg/m'		7	90	91	91	.87	
		9	84	85	88	82	
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As shown, optimal separation rates appear for air flow velocity values close to 4m/s. This velocity will be chosen as the optimal value. ESP modules configuration will be guided to ach eve a face velocity in the ESP filter near to 4m/s, always taking into consideration the available cross-section area in the APS plenum.



Maximum filter size to be	Up to 600 x 600 x 600
tested	mm
Temperature range	5 to 50 deg C
Relative humidity range	20 to 90% RH
Maximum flow rate	4000 m³/h
Challenge gases	Including Nitrogen diox-
	ide, hydrogen sulphide,
	sulphur dioxide, ammo-
	nia, ozone
Challenge vapours	Virtually any organic
	compound that can be
	volatilised

This laboratory has been extensively used to advance Camfil's knowledge of nitrogen dioxide filtration. In particular, using ambient realistic concentrations (high parts per billion – low parts per million), Camfil have studied:

- The efficiency and adsorptive capacity of a wide range of adsorbents.
- ii) The effect of temperature
- iii) The effect of relative humidity
- The effect of a co-challenge of ozone (to replicate possible emission from ESP)
- The effect of the presence of VOCs (to replicate vehicle exhaust emissions in a tunnel environment)

Using data collected over 50 years from real world installations and from nearly 20 years of laboratory work and using accepted scientific adsorption equations. Camfil have developed a very powerful software to simulate efficiency and lifetime of molecular filtration installation. This includes nitrogen dioxide applications.

Camfil are self-sufficient in terms of evaluating the performance of nitrogen dioxide filtration solutions. We have not previously engaged the services of external providers.





Figures 2 & 3: Camfil Molecular Filtration Test Laboratory

2.1 Post Installation - Lifetime Determination of Carbon Media

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The Camfil molecular filtration laboratory offers a unique method to very accurately monitor the condition of the carbon during use and predict the end of life or failure point of the carbon. Samples will be withdrawn from the installation at 6 month intervals (proprietary method). The samples will be subjected to exactly the same nitrogen dioxide challenge tests as the new material (during FAT). Tracking the deterioration in the performance of the carbon with time provides an effective predictive lool for anticipating end of filter life.

To be provided at FAT - initial efficiency curve only

2.2 Carbon Ignition Tests

These will not be undertaken until the FAT.



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24 November 2014 Date

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Dear Mr. Wong,

Wan Chai

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Air Quality Management Plan (West Ventilation Building) Rev.1

Referring to the captioned submission dated 17 November 2014 received through email on 21 November 2014, we have reviewed your submitted details and hereby certified this submission in accordance with Condition 2.13 of FEP-11/364/2009/B.

Should you have any enquiry, please feel free to contact the undersigned at 2839 5666.

Yours faithfully,

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Air Quality Management Plan (West Ventilation Building) (Revision 1)

Reference is made to your submission of the Air Quality Management Plan (West Ventilation Building) (Revision 1) dated 17 November 2014 to us through email on 21 November 2014 for our review and comment.

Please be informed that we have no further comments on the captioned submission. We write to verify the captioned submission in accordance with Condition 2.13 of FEP-11/364/2009/B.

Thank you for your kind attention.

Yours sincerely,

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