

Land Acknowledgement



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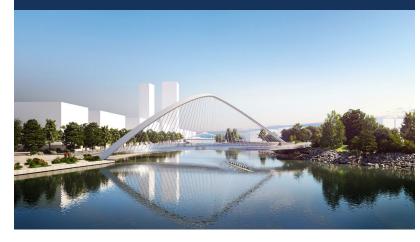
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Six Project Goals

Beautiful and Distinctive Gateway to the Waterfront



Connecting the City and Villiers Island



Incorporate a Living Landscape



Create with Indigenous Voice and Agency



Embody Sustainable Strategies and Innovation



Create a Place for All People



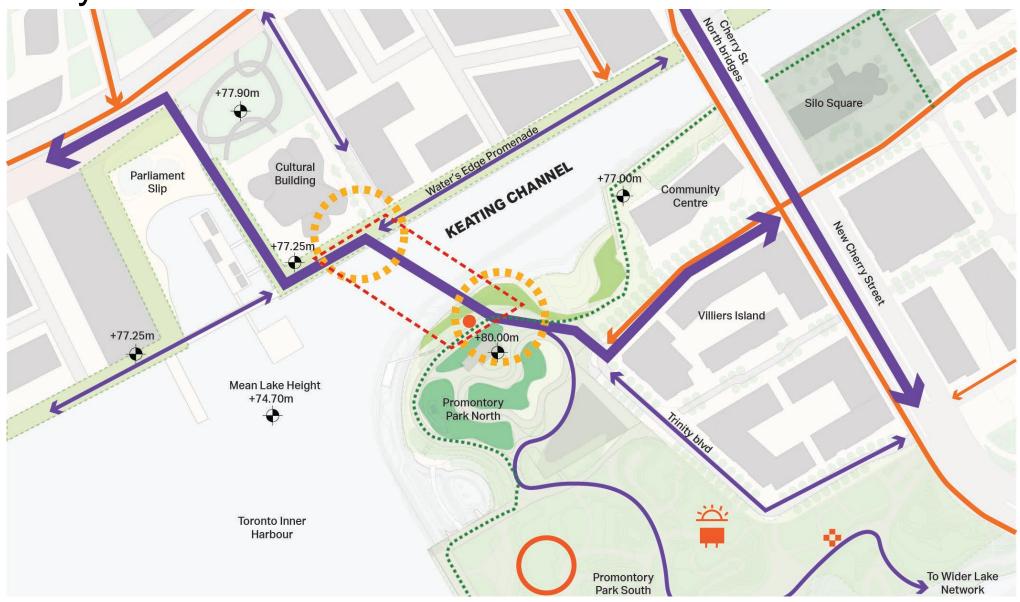


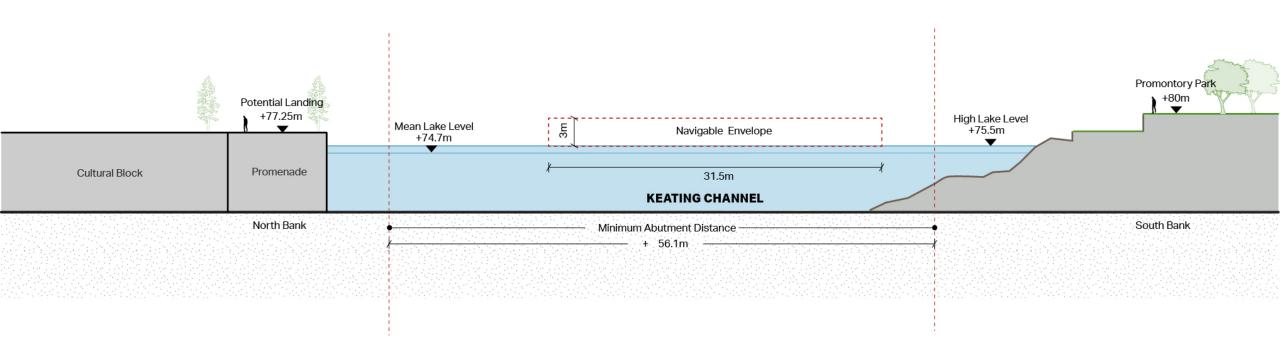
Existing naturalised site condition along the south bank.



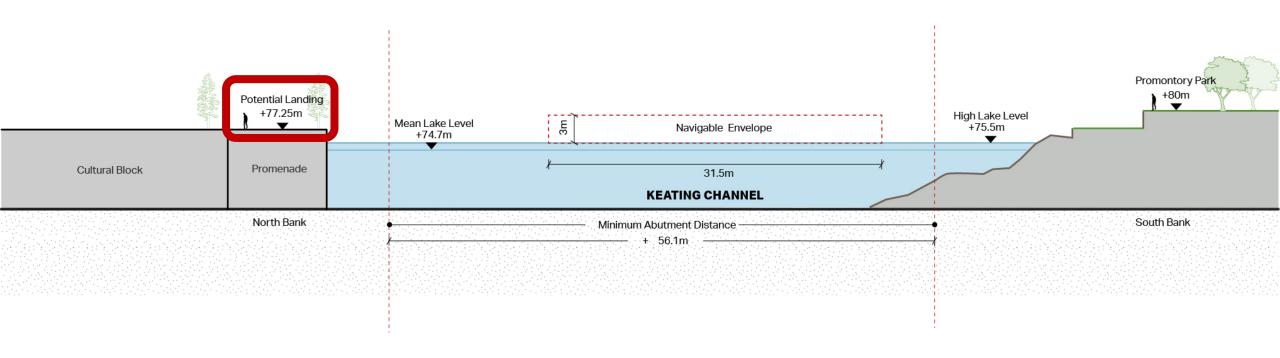
Existing site condition along the north bank with concrete slab.

Connectivity

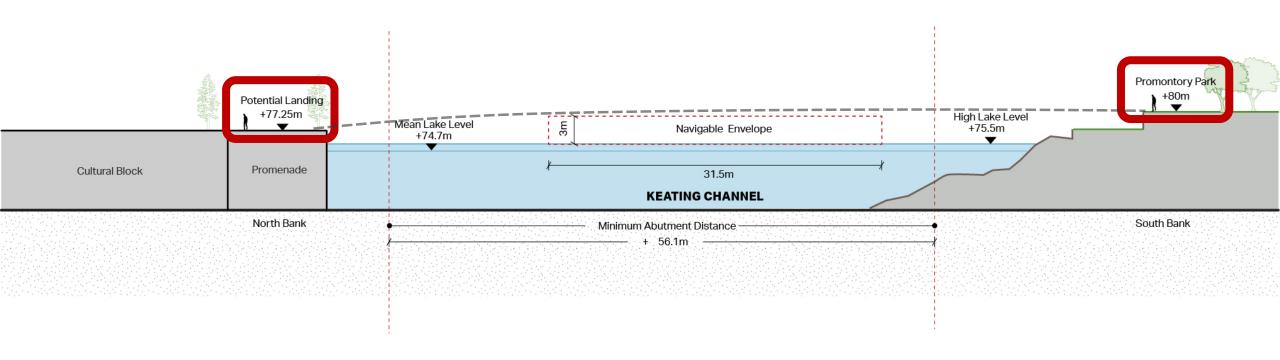




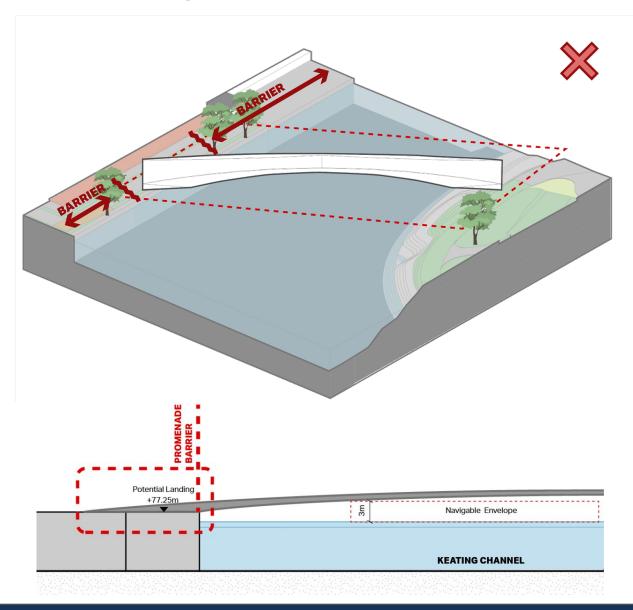
Section through Keating Channel with key site constraints



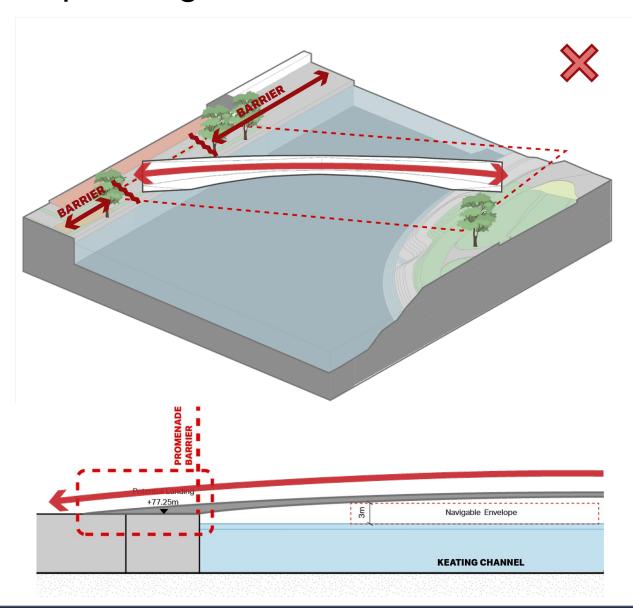
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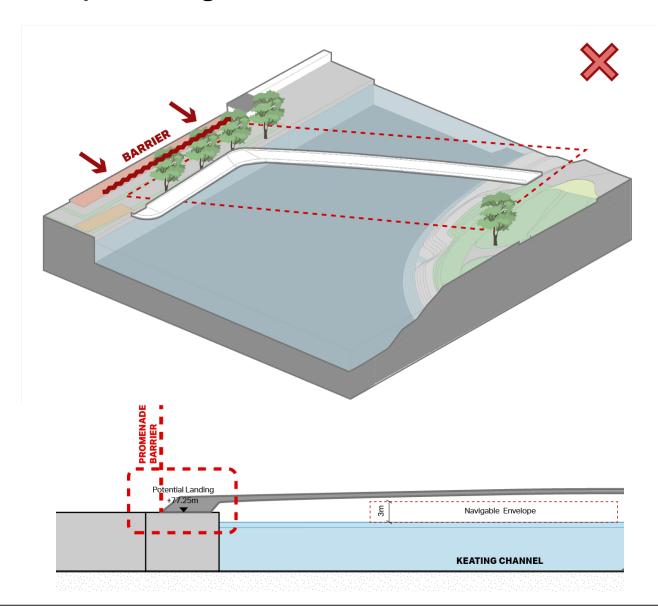


Straight Bridge with Ramped Deck

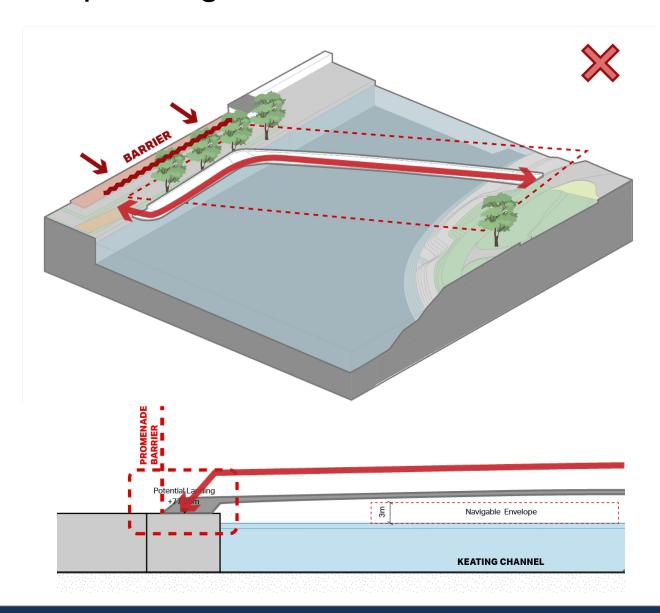


Straight Bridge with Ramped Deck

- Diagonal bridge alignment required to minimise impact on quayside
- Creates physical east-west barrier along quayside
- Significant ramp run off on quay edge to resolve levels

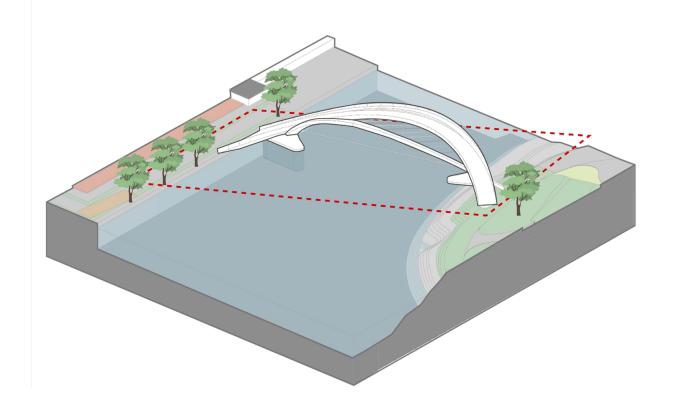


Straight Bridge with Ramping on Quayside

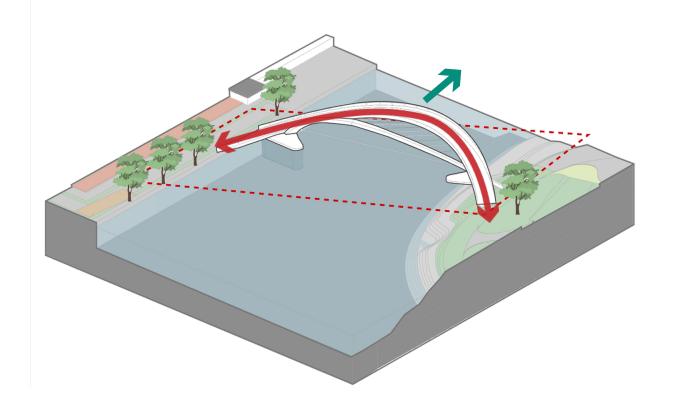


Straight Bridge with Ramping on Quayside

- Bridge alignment less critical
- Creates physical north-south barrier to water along quayside
- Significant ramp run off parallel to quay edge to resolve levels

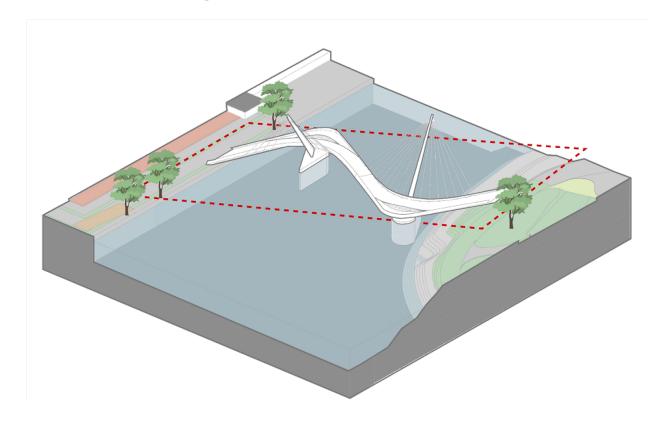


Curved Deck and Arch

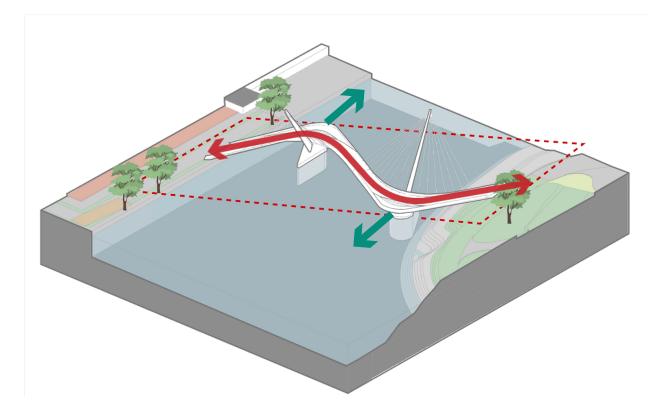


Curved Deck and Arch

- + No barriers at Quayside promenade
- + Curving deck length resolves levels at Quayside
- + Structurally efficient and cost effective to build
- Deck projects inland, views are not as good

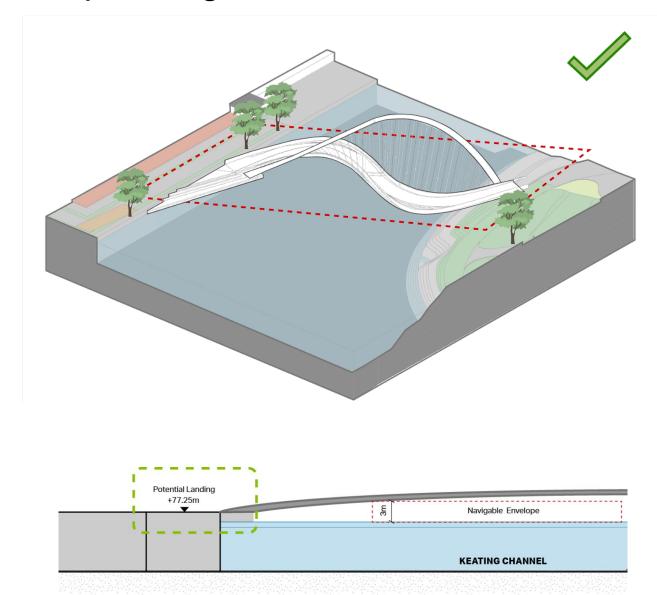


S-Deck and Masts

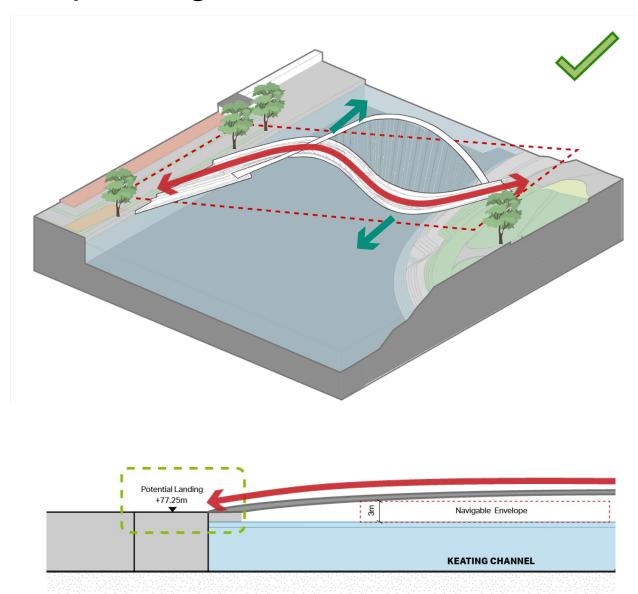


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- No barriers at Quayside promenade
- Curving deck length resolves levels at Quayside
- Natural traffic calming effect to allow pedestrians and cyclists to share bridge safely
- Equal importance to each side of the bridge, creating a balanced approach and views to both sides
- Informed by directionality and a connection to place
- Masts are structurally complicated and require piers in the water, more expense
- Doesn't tie in with the family of bridges



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- Arch is structurally efficient and requires minimal steel
- + Ties in with the 'family of bridges' approach in elevation, complimenting the Cherry Street North bridges
- Form aligns with sinuous forms of the deck and natural landscape



Bridge Deck Geometry and Anti-funicular Arch selected for development in final design

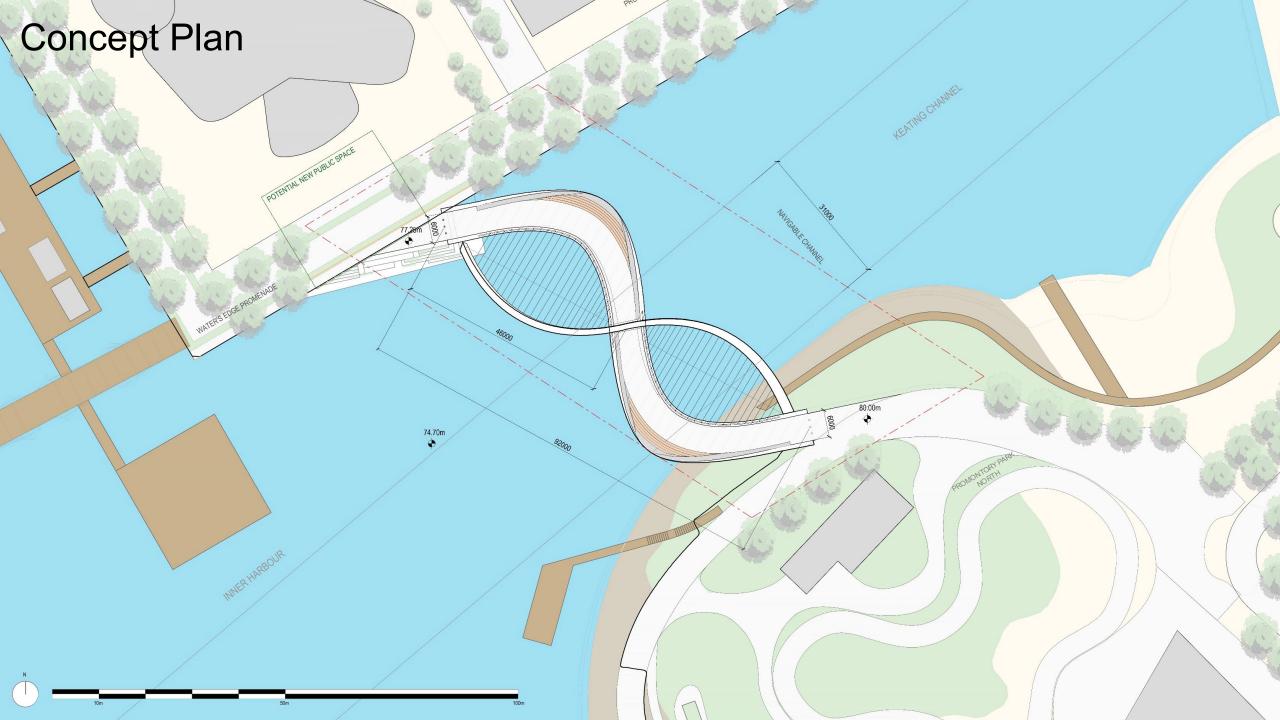


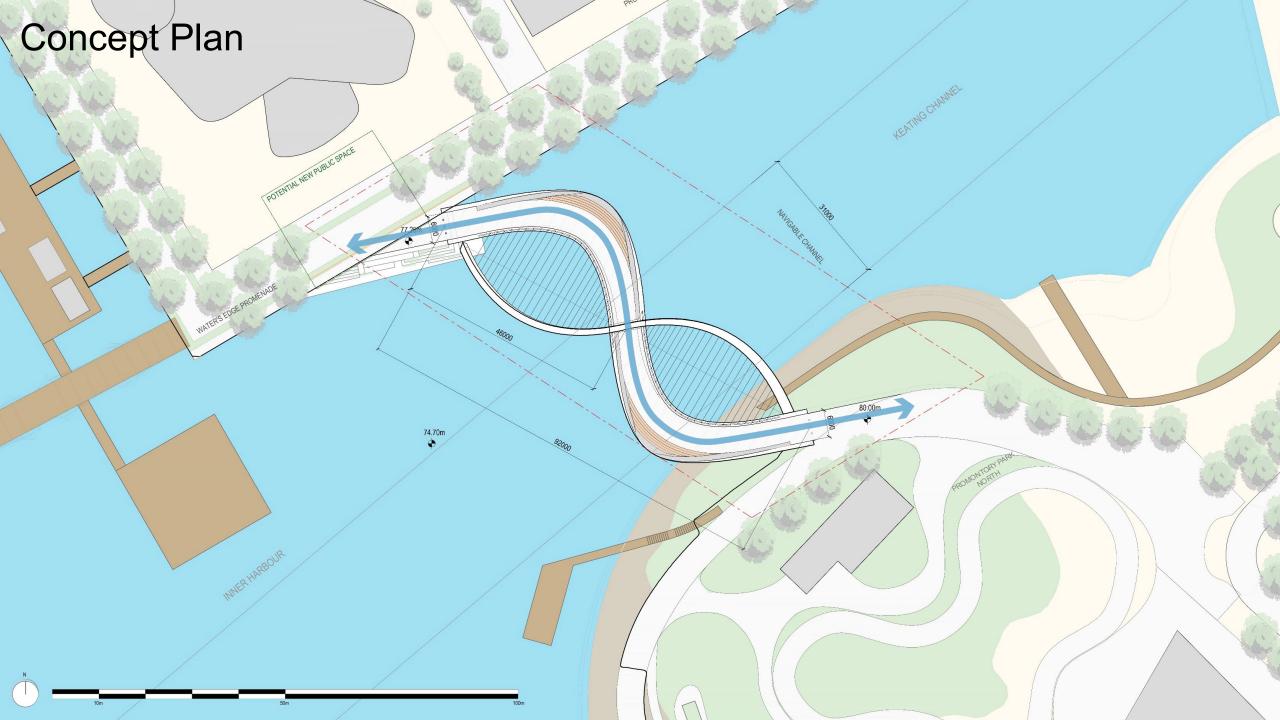
Naum Gabo - Cable Sculptures





S-shaped bridge aligns with north quay and park finished levels. All ramping is part of bridge geometry









Sinuous bridge deck with integrated perforated wind screens



Inclusive spaces for all to enjoy- timber seating accessed via perimeter ramp and steps



Noses to the deck provide seating and connection to the water

Materiality and Sustainability







B – Stainless Steel



C - Wire Mesh & Brushed Steel



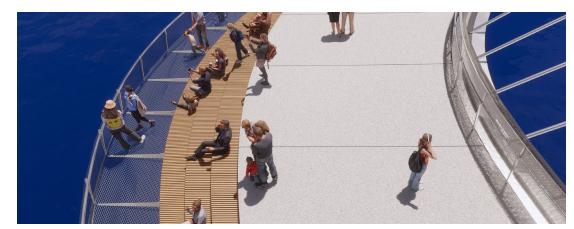
D - Perforated Metal



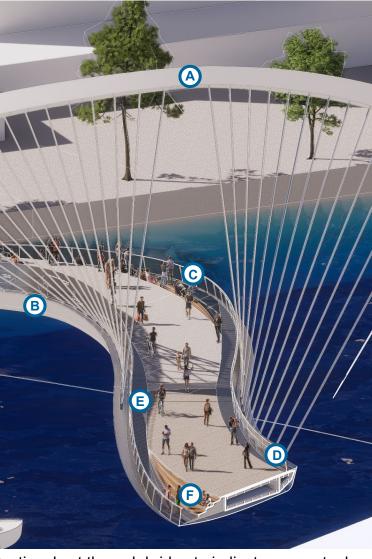
E – Wedge Wire



F – Timber Slats



Accessible stepped seating areas for views out to the water

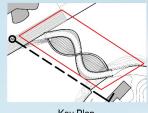


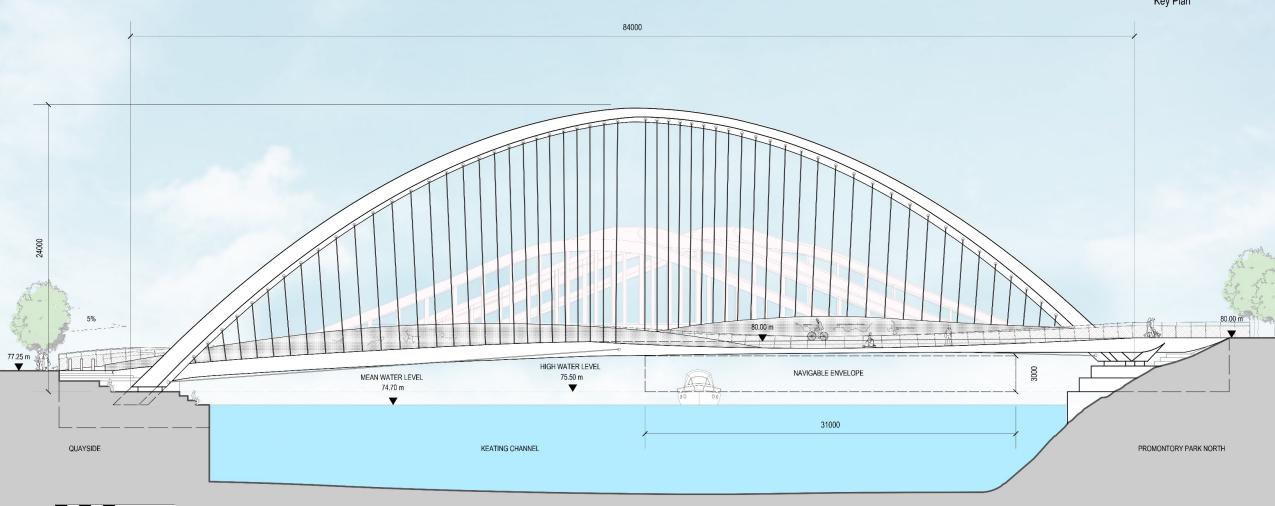
Sectional cut through bridge to indicate conceptual construction and materiality

- Highly efficient arch design reducing steel tonnage and carbon intensity
- Landscaping strategy to align with indigenous planting and include rainwater filtration
- Locally sourced materials
- Low maintenance and high durability of chosen materials



Longitudinal Section





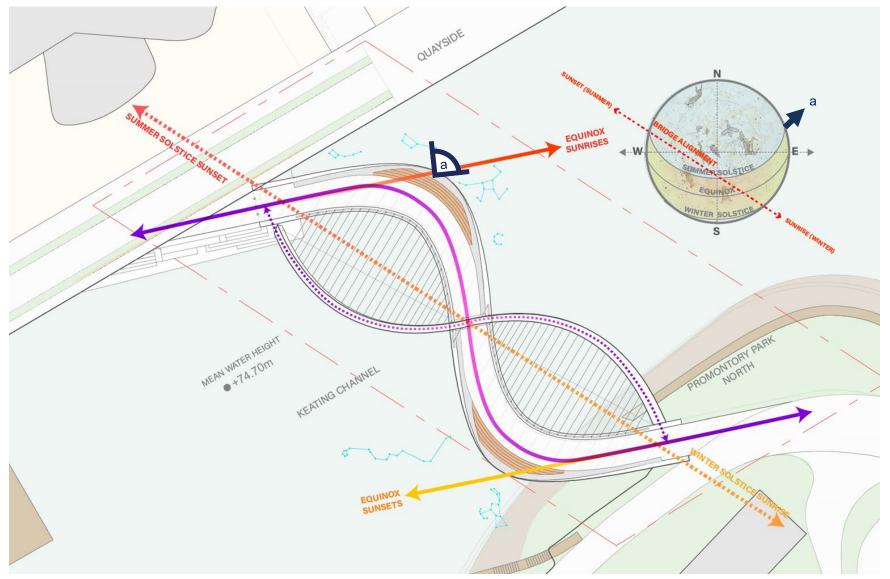
Indigenous Design Approach

- Design informed by directionality, through connection to the cardinal directions, and to the sky, water, and land
- A form that connects to the summer solstice and winter solstice days.
- Inclusion of native plantings that contribute to soil remediation, water filtration, and the health of the ecosystem
- Connection and acknowledgement to the sacredness of water
- Seating areas that encourage gathering and connection, to each other as well as to All Our Relations
- Work that is done is a good way, driven by consultation with local knowledge keepers and Elders, to listen and learn appropriate way to reflect the unique perspectives, stories, and wisdom of the MCFN in a respectful and contemporary way.





Summer Solstice sunrise from the north-east viewing point

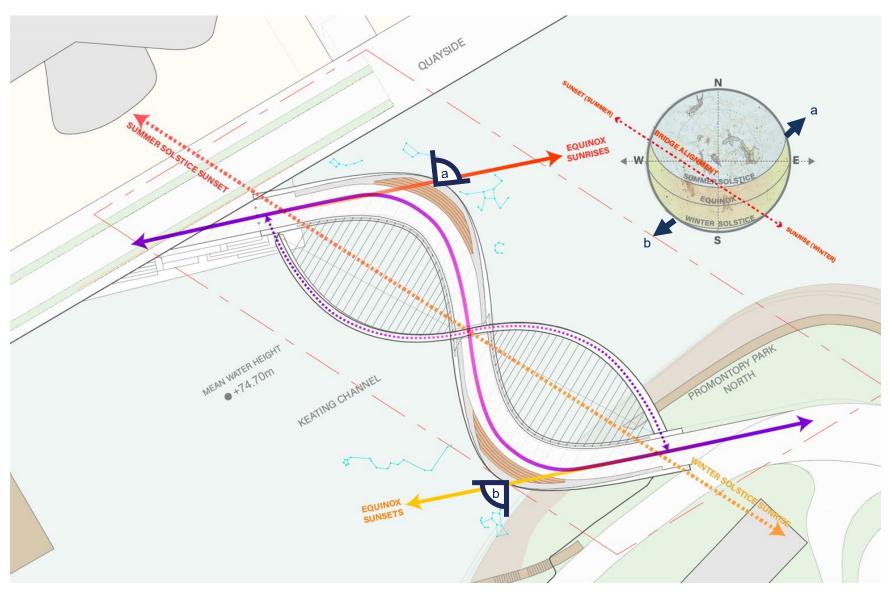




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Winter Solstice sunset from the south-west viewing point





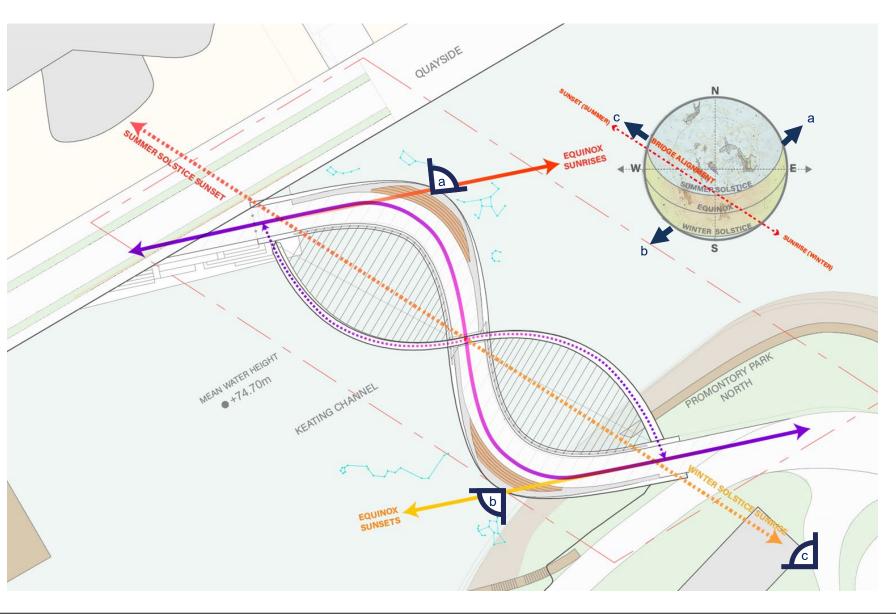
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Summer Solstice sunset through the arch





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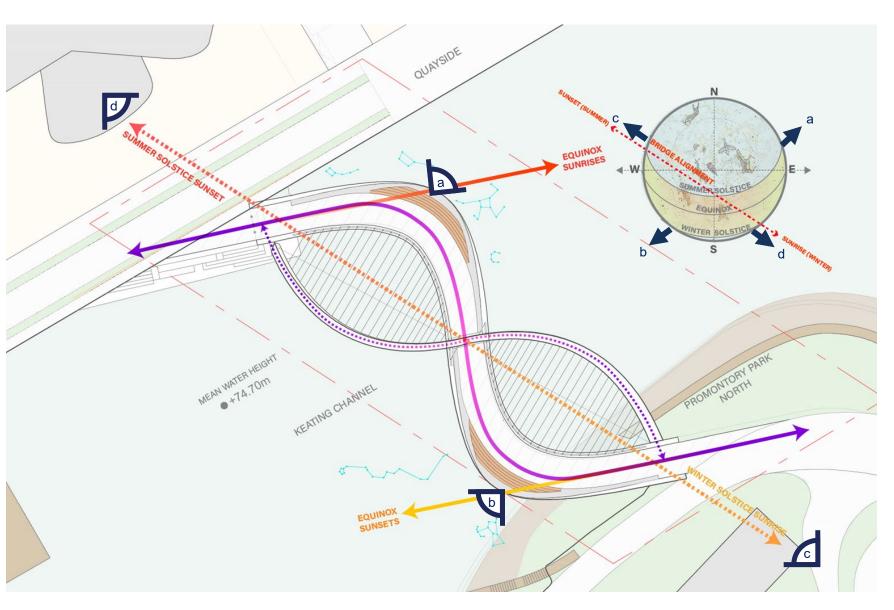
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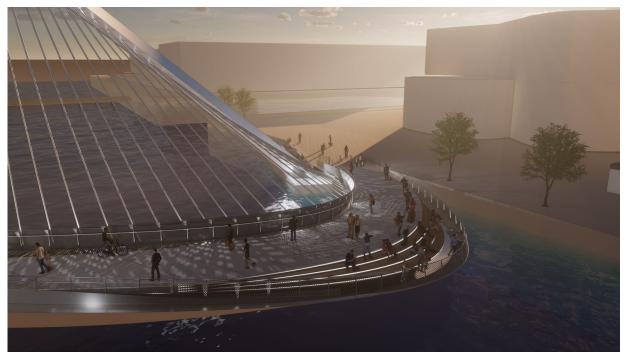
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Lighting Design



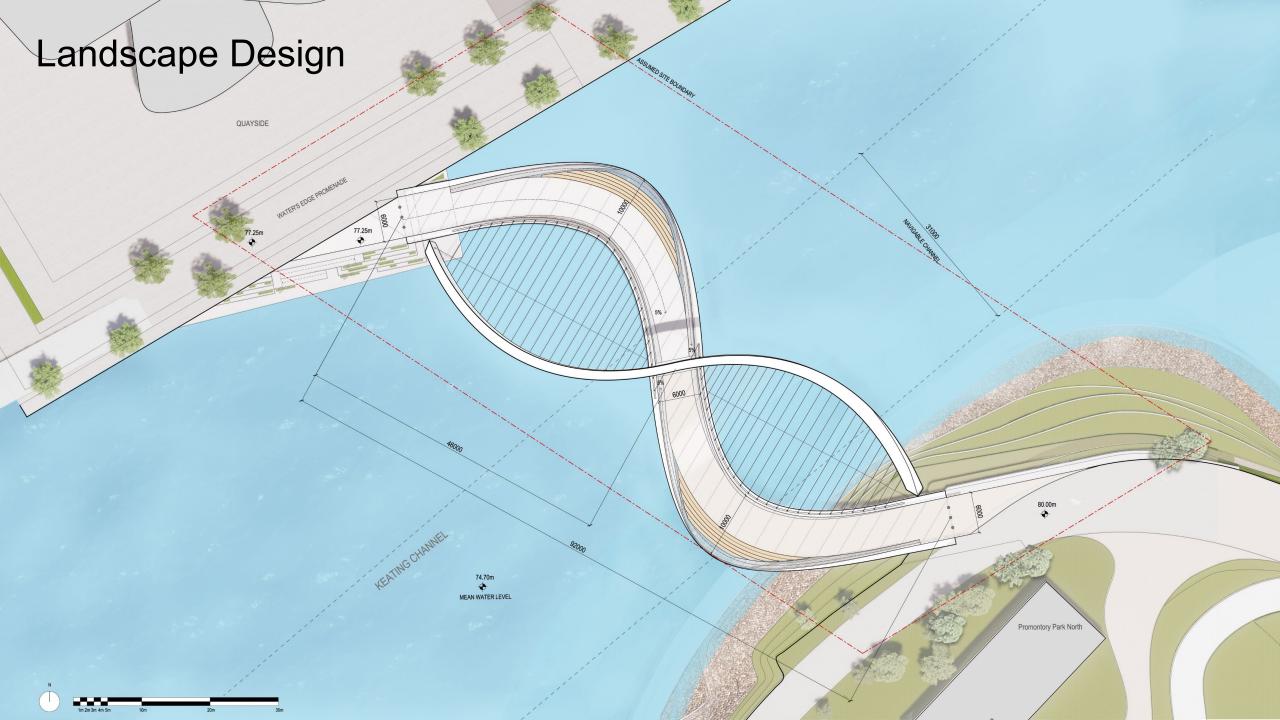
Constellations are projected across the deck, glistening in the sunset

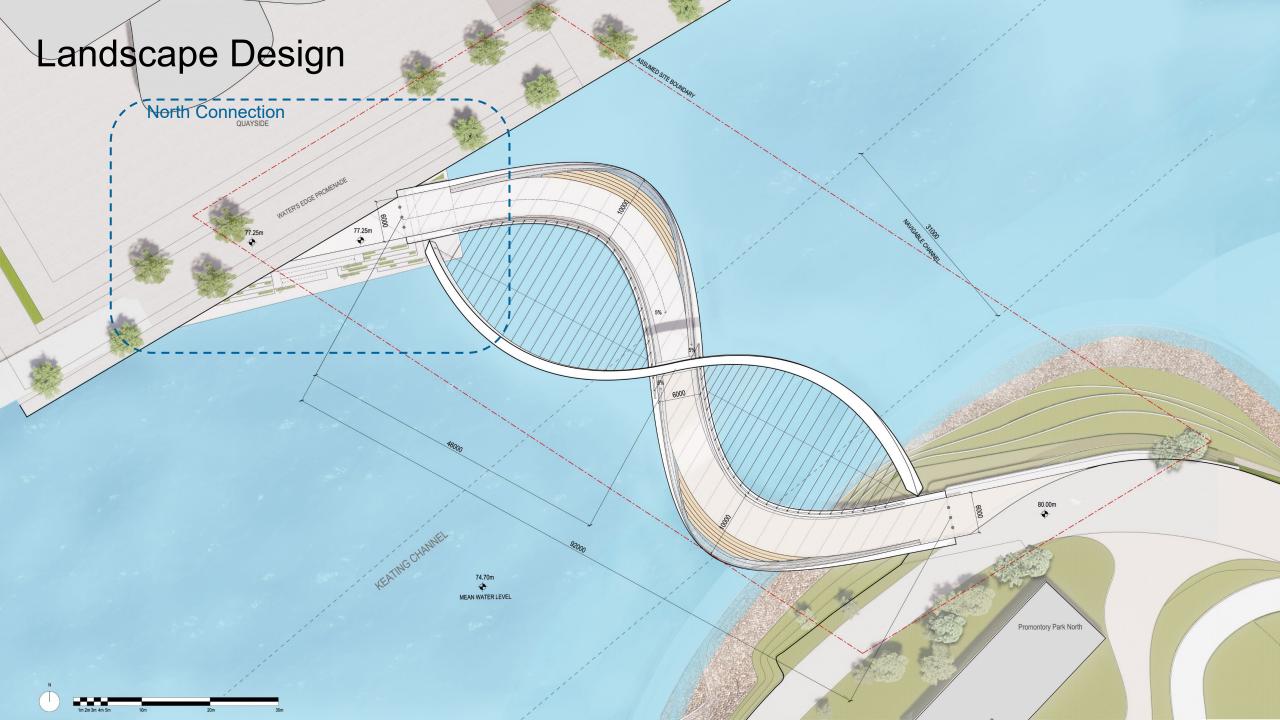


Light dances in the water reflected from the bridge









Landscape Design – North Connection



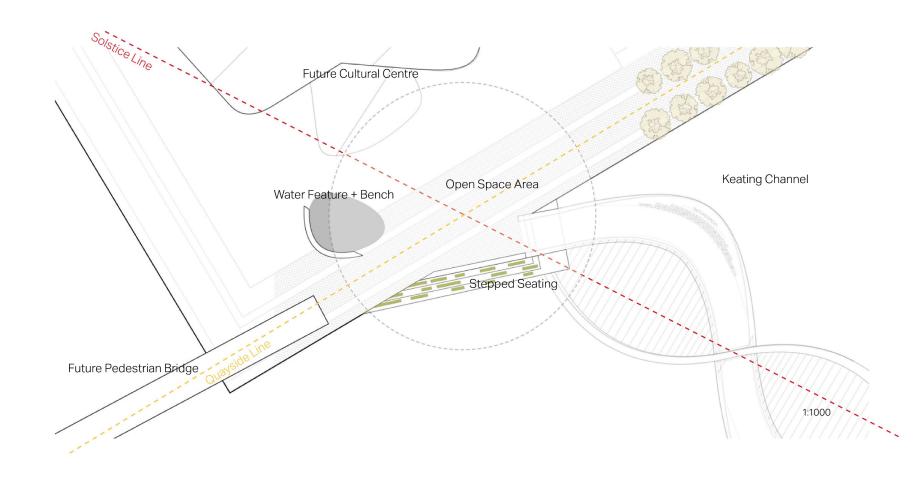
Stepped Seating | Nathan Philipps Square - PLANT Architect Inc.

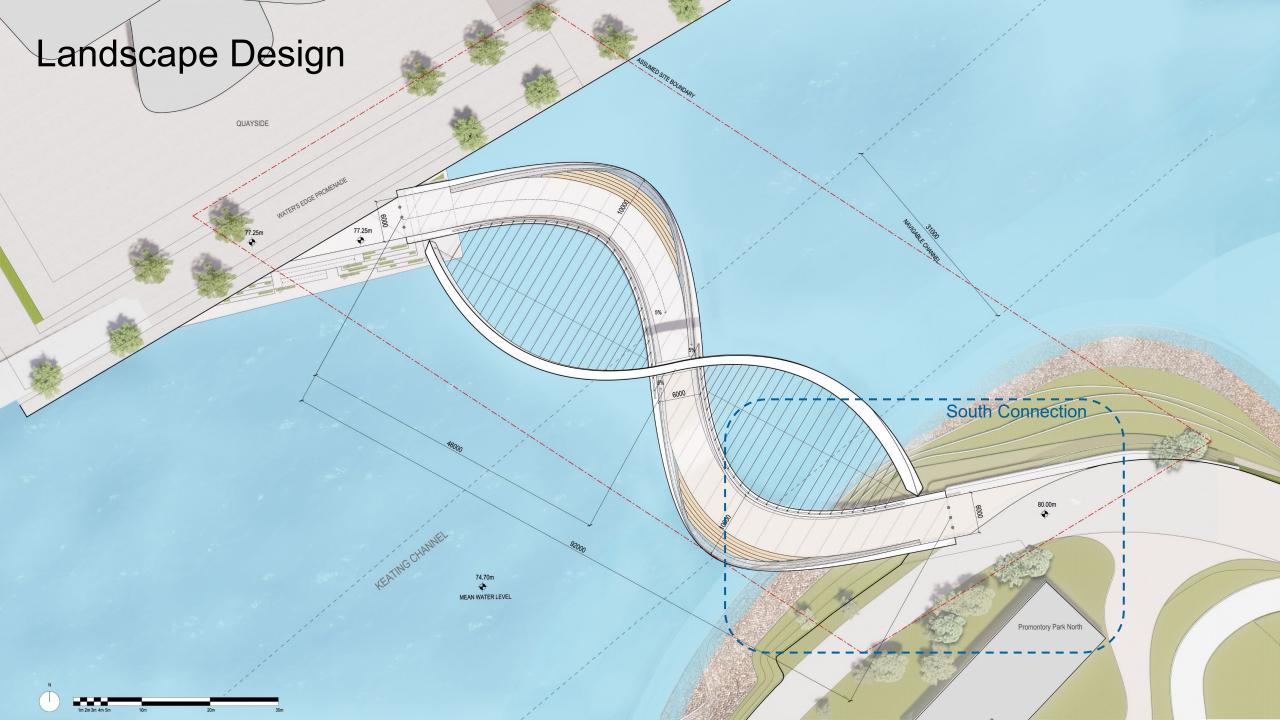


Water Feature + Bench | Gallery of Freedom Square - 501 Architects



Raingarden Plantings | Edinburgh Gardens Raingarden - GHD Pty Ltd





Landscape Design – South Connection



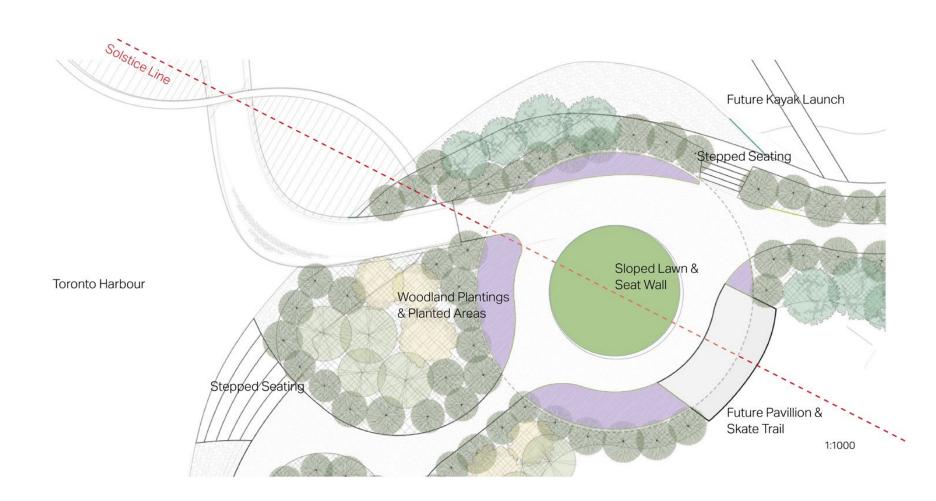
Woodland Plantings & Planted Areas | Dorpsweide - Atelier Loos van Vliet



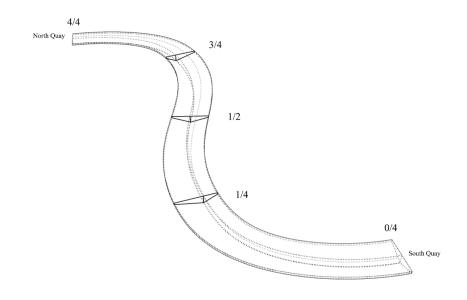
Sloped Lawn & Seat Wall | Buckingham Browne and Nichols - Stephen Stimson Associates

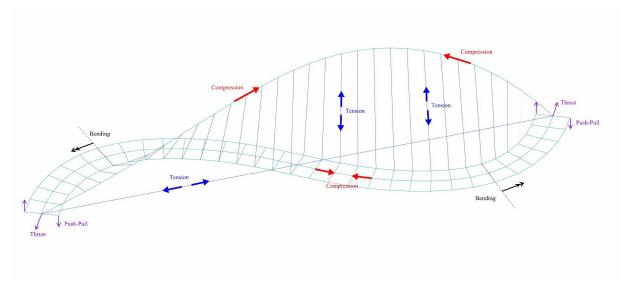


Stepped Seating | Calgary Bow RiverWalk - Stantec / Moriyama Teshima Planners

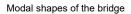


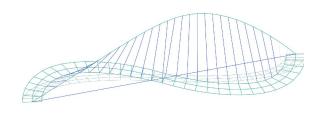
Structural Engineering

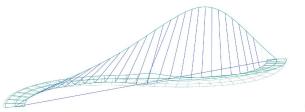


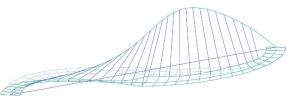


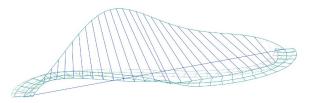
Load path diagram of the funicular arch and the deck



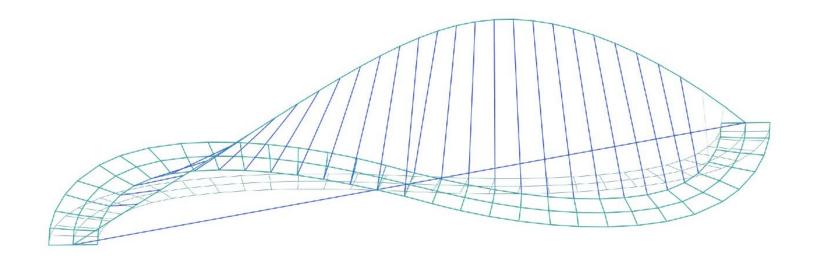




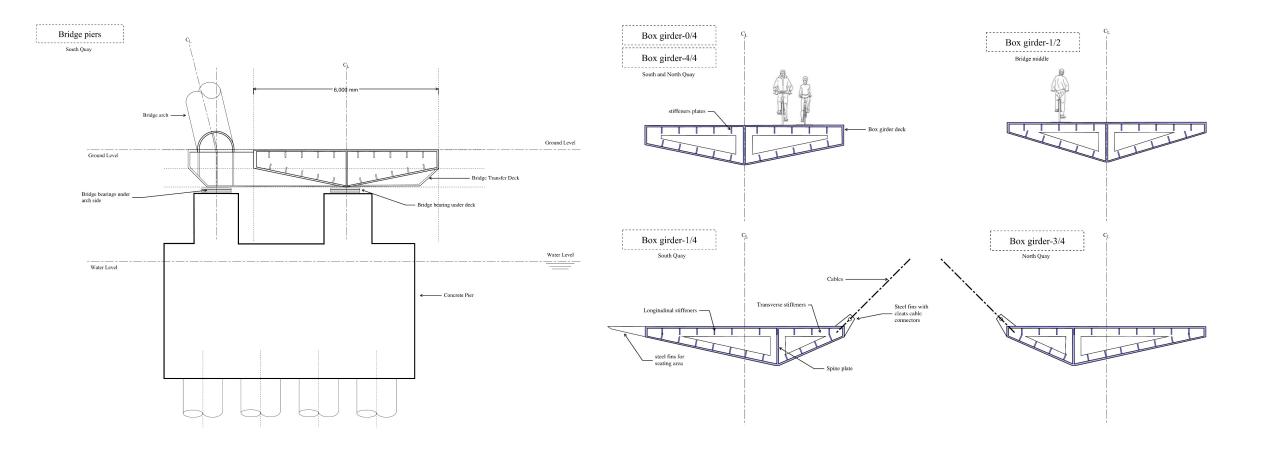




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Transverse Section QUAYSIDE PARLIAMENT SLIP HIGH WATER LEVEL MEAN WATER LEVEL 75.50 m ▼ 74.70 m

KEATING CHANNEL



