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1 ARCHITECTURE BUILDING A STORM

The five notable architectural endeavours for the next 12 months,
by *Justin Clack*, of Frost Meadowcroft property consultants

'Tsvetnoy department store food hall, Moscow

ARCHITECTS: Lifschutz Davidson Sandilands

The Tsvetnoy, a new department store designed by Project Meganon (architect Yuri Grigorian), is in the centre of the city on the historic site of the old market. Opening in 2011, the food hall's highly polished stainless-steel ceiling provides constantly moving reflections for the shoppers below. Atrium spaces cut through



the seven storeys of retail, so it will be the most impressive place in the world to buy your groceries. Visitors to the top floor will also enjoy a large rooftop terrace, where there will be a restaurant, bar and impressive views of the Moscow skyline.

Urban Cable Car, London Royal Docks

ARCHITECTS: Wilkinson Eyers

For 2011 Boris Johnson and the Mayor of Newham launched a competition for “meanwhile architecture” – temporary architectural interventions on sites left vacant by the lack of development finance caused by the recession. From 2011 The Royal Docks should be connected to the Greenwich Peninsula and O2 Centre by a more permanent structure, the proposed Urban Cable Car by Wilkinson Eyers. The cable cars will traverse the 1.1km distance over the Thames using elegant 54-metre towers, a first for London and the UK and close to the main site for the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Games venues.

International Cruise Terminal, Shanghai

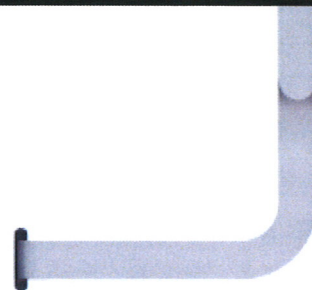
ARCHITECTS: Sparch

The 800-metre long Huangpu riverfront site is located north of the historical “bund” centre of Shanghai and will accommodate the numerous cruise ships that dock at Shanghai on their south-east Asian routes. Looking up from the ground there will be a view of several floating cafés, restaurants and bars suspended on cables beneath a seven-storey steel truss. The centerpiece is the “Shanghai Chandelier”, a 40-metre high glass-clad, cable-hung portal, which overlooks the public park and waterfront. This is the first suspended cable construction of its type in the world.

Swimmy, London

ARCHITECTS: McChesney

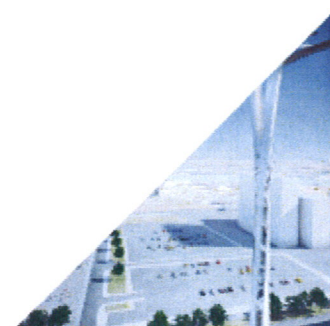
The revamp of London’s West End continues with this sculpture over the entrance to a cluster of bars and restaurants on Heddon Street, just off the main Regents Street shopping drag. The structure comprises more than 1,000 forks arranged in the shape of an abstracted fish. The structure will be supported by very fine cables, almost invisible from ground level, so they will give the impression of a shoal of fish floating over the street.



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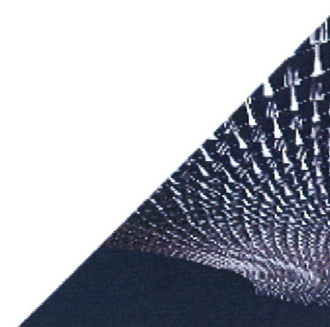
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