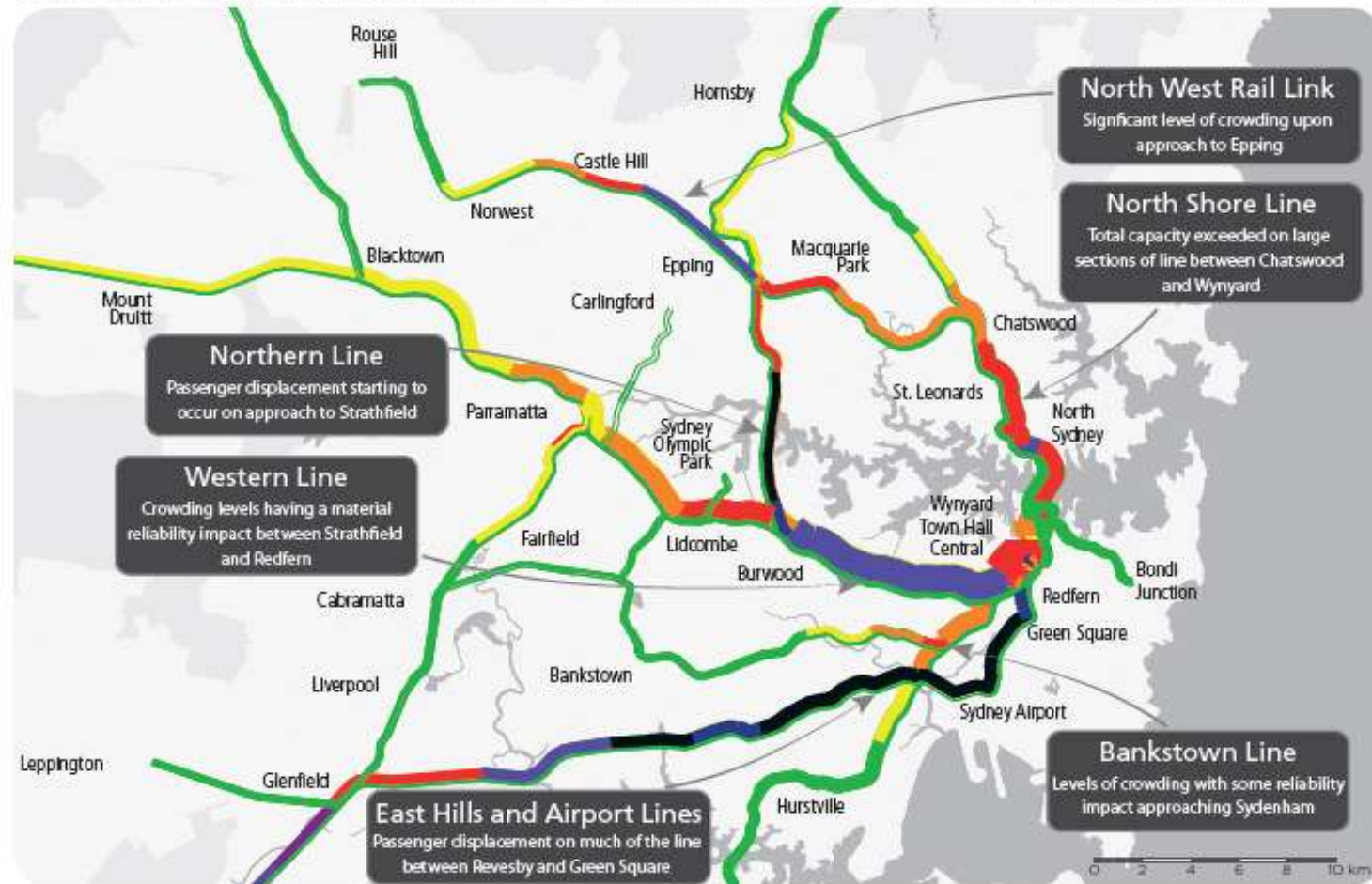


# The Turbulent Sydney Metro Story

Ecotransit Sydney  
Mathew Hounsell  
Co-convenor



Crowding Level		Description of crowding for double deck trains	
<span style="color: green;">■</span>	Very Low	Passengers are mostly seated	
<span style="color: yellow;">■</span>	Low	Seated capacity is reached and people start to stand	
<span style="color: orange;">■</span>	Moderate	Standing space approaching full for reliable running	
<span style="color: red;">■</span>	High	Crowding with some reliability impact	
<span style="color: blue;">■</span>	Very High	Crowding starting to have material reliability impact	
<span style="color: brown;">■</span>	Passenger displacement	Additional passengers are unable to board the train	

Note: The above passenger crowding levels are based on total capacity (including both seated and standing passengers). This is a more generally accepted measure internationally rather than expressing capacity on the basis of seating alone.

## Key changes over the last decade

### Growth by mode

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 **↑ 13%** Population


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 **↑ 7%** Weekday trips

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 **↑ 10%** Weekend trips

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 **↑ 23%** Vehicles


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 **↑ 24%** Train trips

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 **↑ 19%** Bus trips

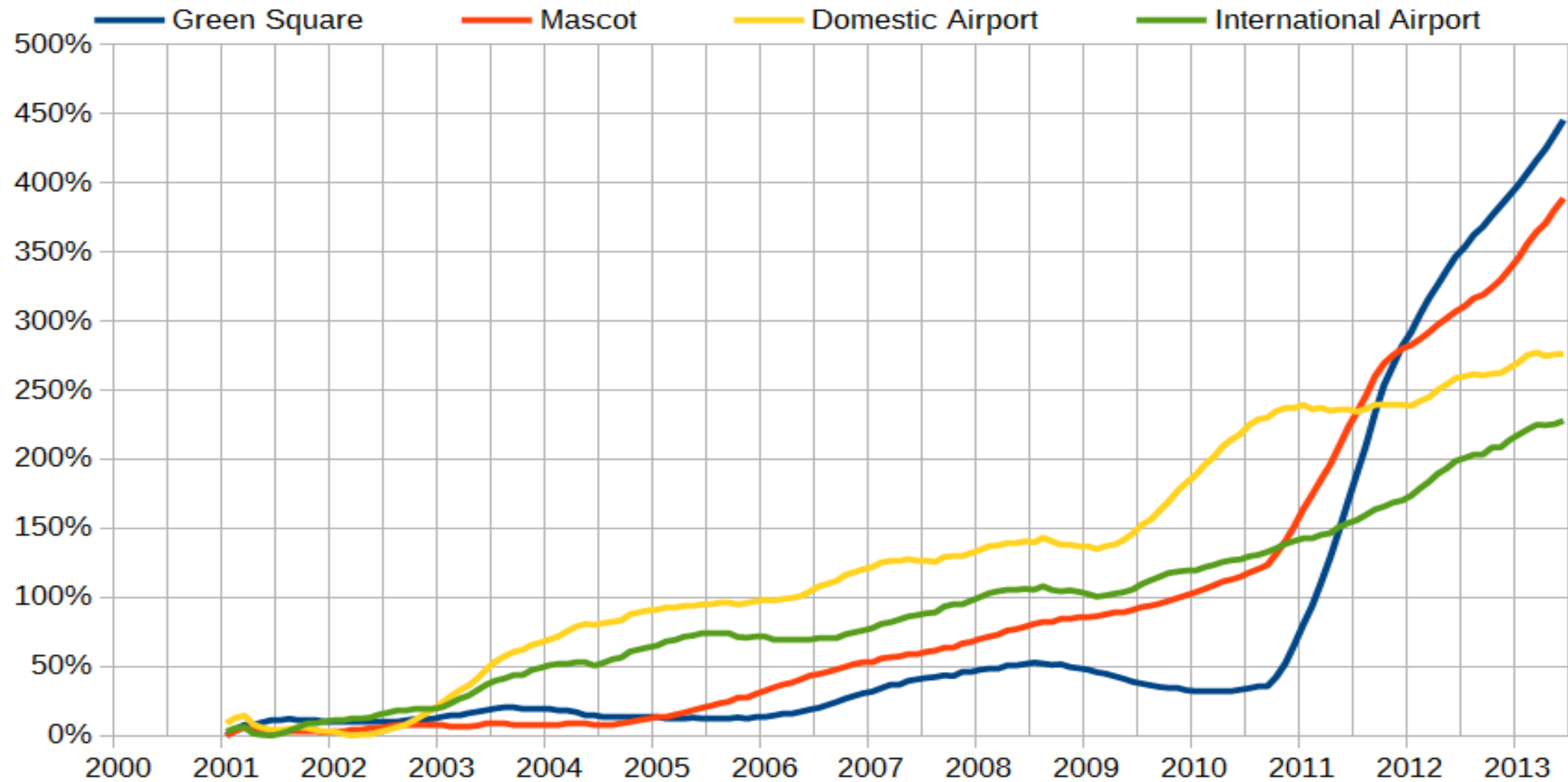
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 **↑ 5%** Vehicle trips

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 **↑ 21%** Total public transport

## Passenger Journeys - 12 Month Average



# Joint Study on Aviation Capacity in the Sydney Region

- ▶ There is already some crowding in the am peak on CBD bound trains. Some of these services are already full (but with some standing room available) before they reach the International Terminal. This period is also the peak period for passenger arrivals at the airport. **Based on current growth levels, between 2013 and 2018 all of these CBD-bound am peak services will be full** unless additional rolling stock and train paths can be allocated to the Airport Rail Link.
- ▶ There are currently 8 trains per hour in the peak on the Airport Line. A sequence of rail projects including the Kingsgrove-Revesby quadruplication, completion of the South West Rail Link and construction of the Revesby turnback will provide capacity for additional services on this line. If additional rollingstock is allocated to the line, it is anticipated an additional 4 trains per hour in the peak will commence in 2016 when the South West Rail Link opens. This will temporarily relieve crowding in peak periods but in the longer term, additional services will be required as shown in Figure 2.



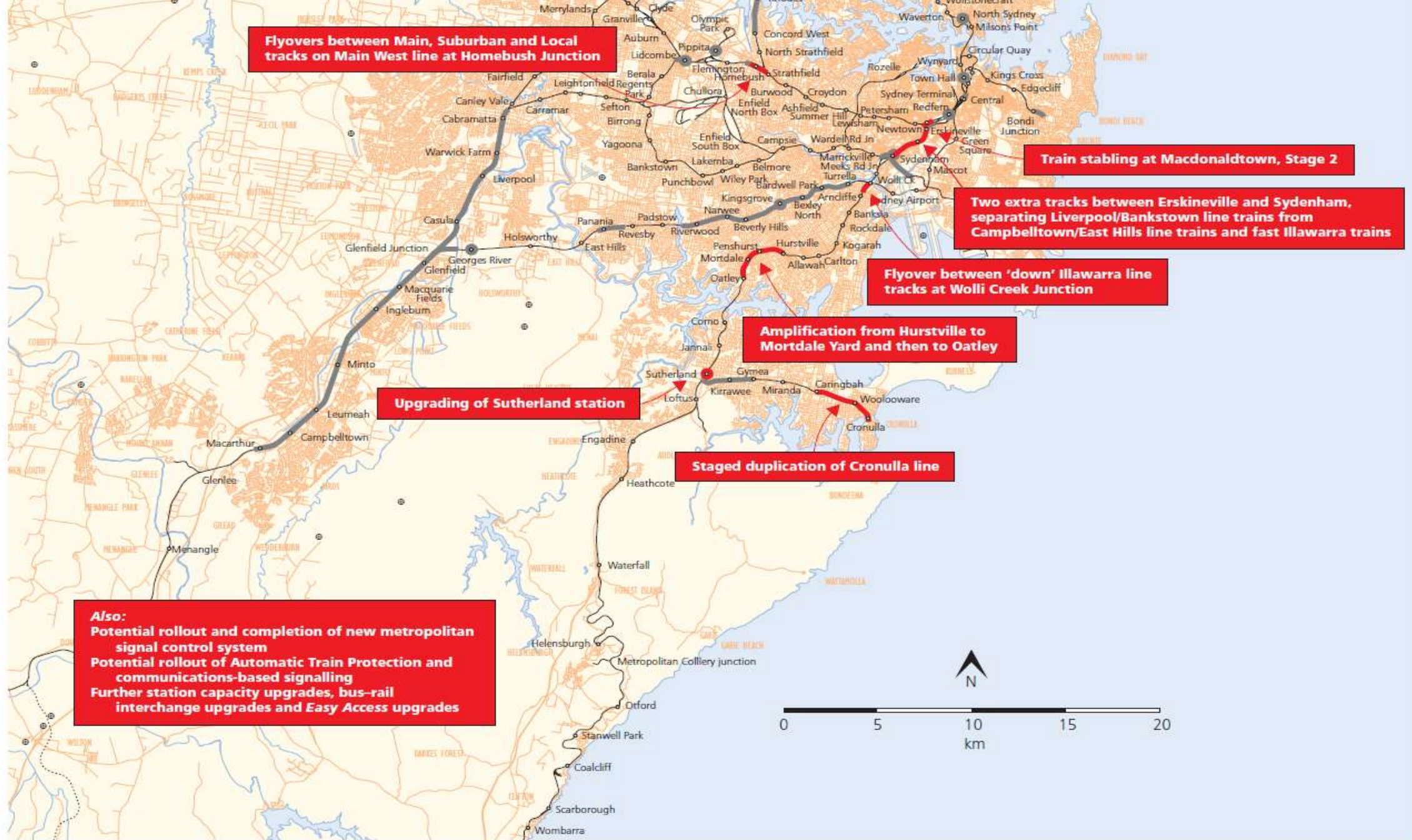


Figure 5.2. Rail network developments between 2006 and 2011 (for details, see section 4.4).



# Sydenham - 6 Tracks In



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# Sydenham - 4 Tracks Out

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# Sydenham - 6 Platforms



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Bridges - built for 6 tracks

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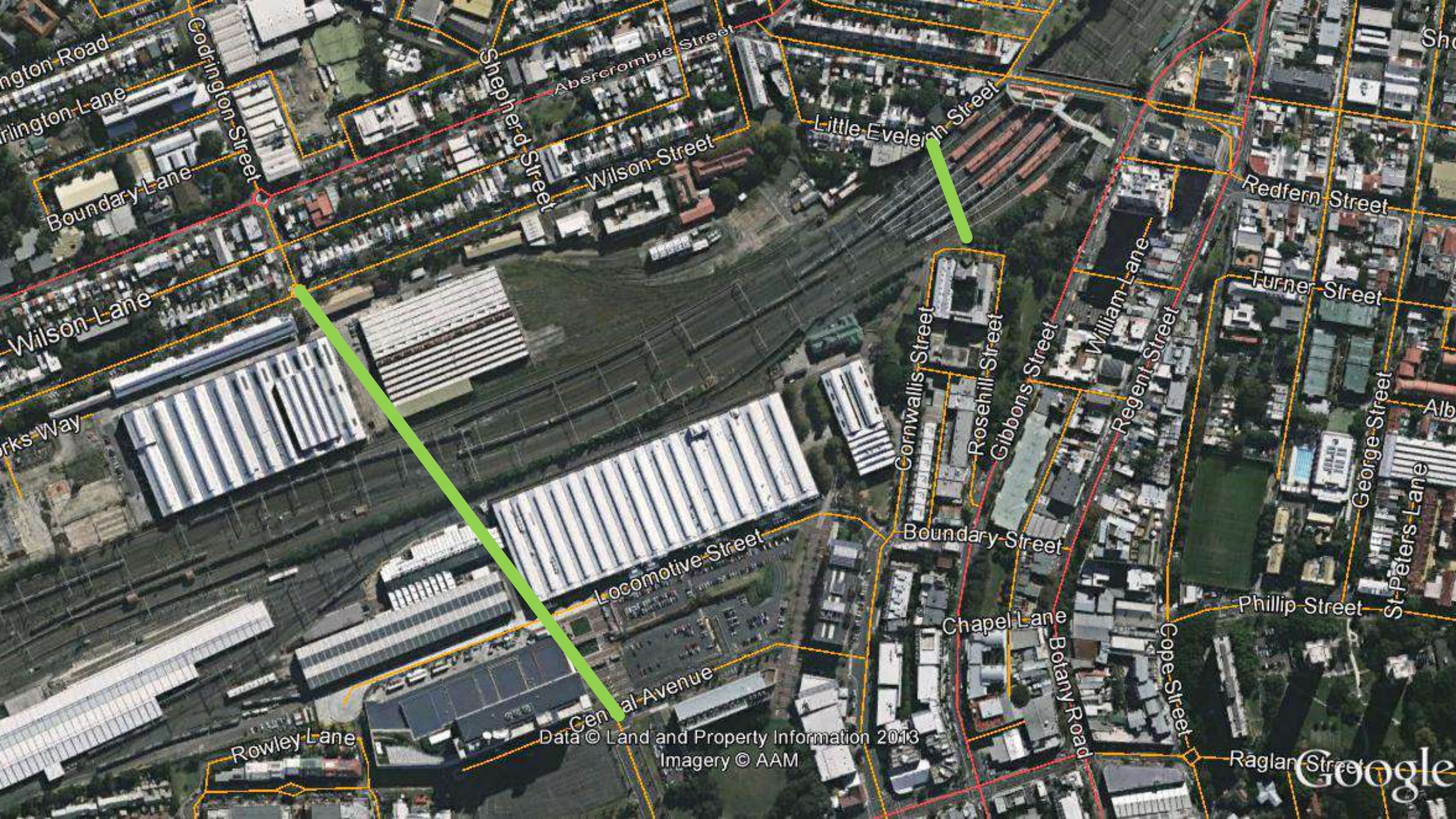
# Erskineville

An aerial photograph of a suburban area in Sydney, Australia. The image shows a mix of residential housing, including houses with various roof colors (grey, green, red) and some larger commercial or industrial buildings. A prominent railway line with multiple tracks runs diagonally across the center of the image. To the right of the railway, there is a large, long, white industrial building. The area is interspersed with trees and greenery. A road with a speed limit sign of 40 is visible on the left, and another road with a speed limit sign of 50 is visible on the right. The overall scene depicts a typical urban environment with a mix of residential and industrial land use.

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Abercrombie Street

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Little Eveleigh Street

Redfern Street

Turner Street

Cornwallis Street

Rosehill Street

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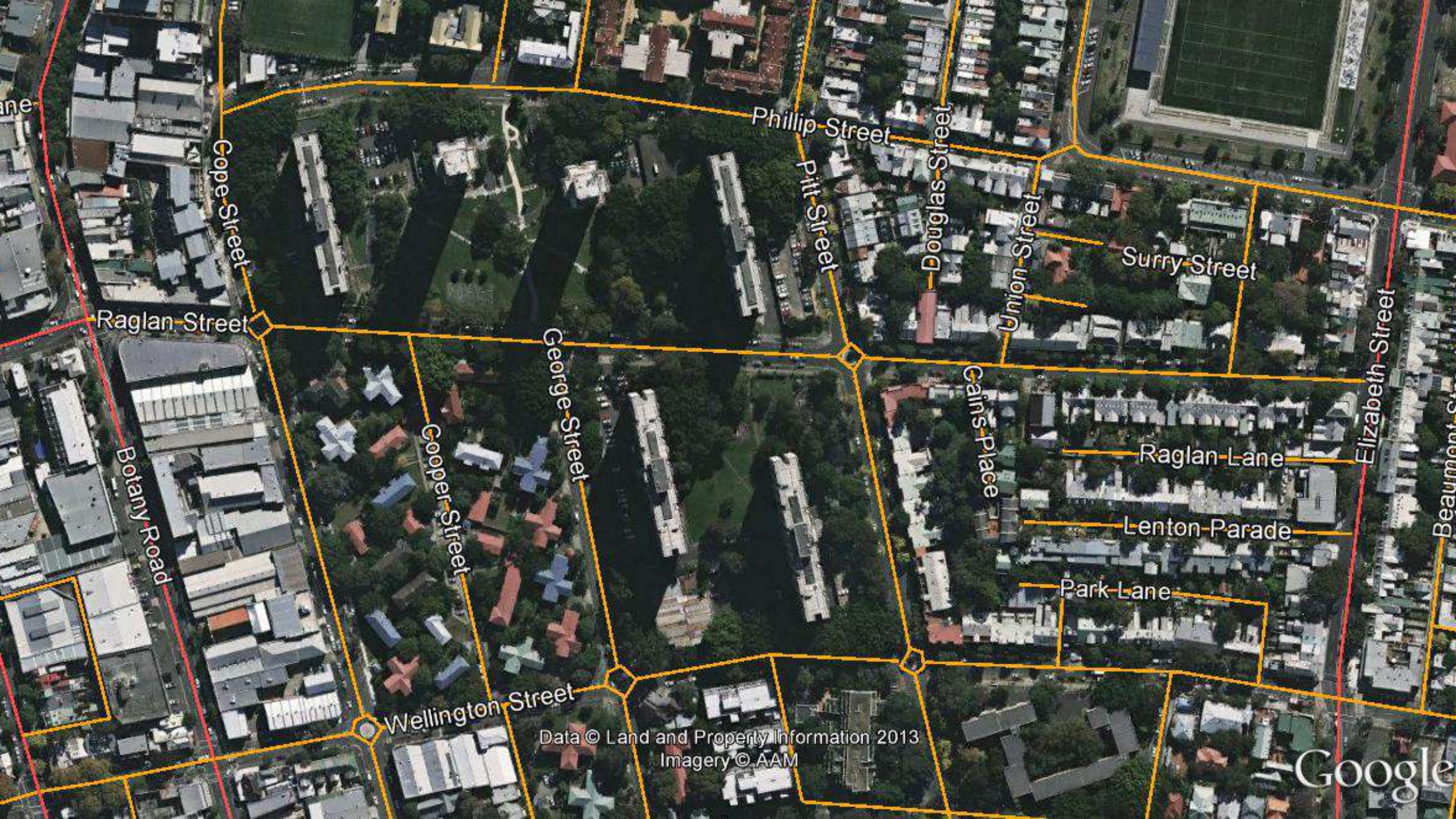
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Rowley Lane

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# Why Metros?

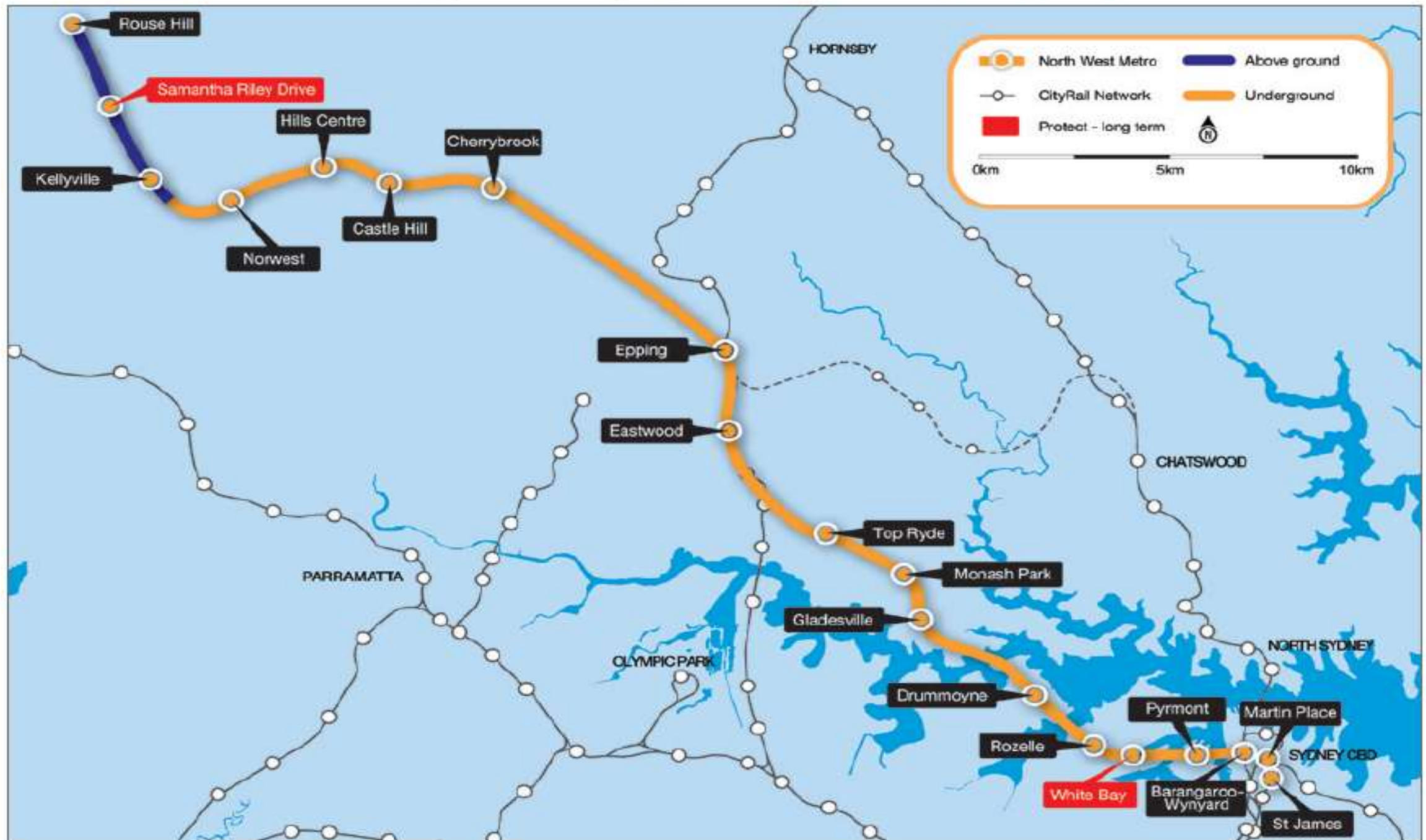


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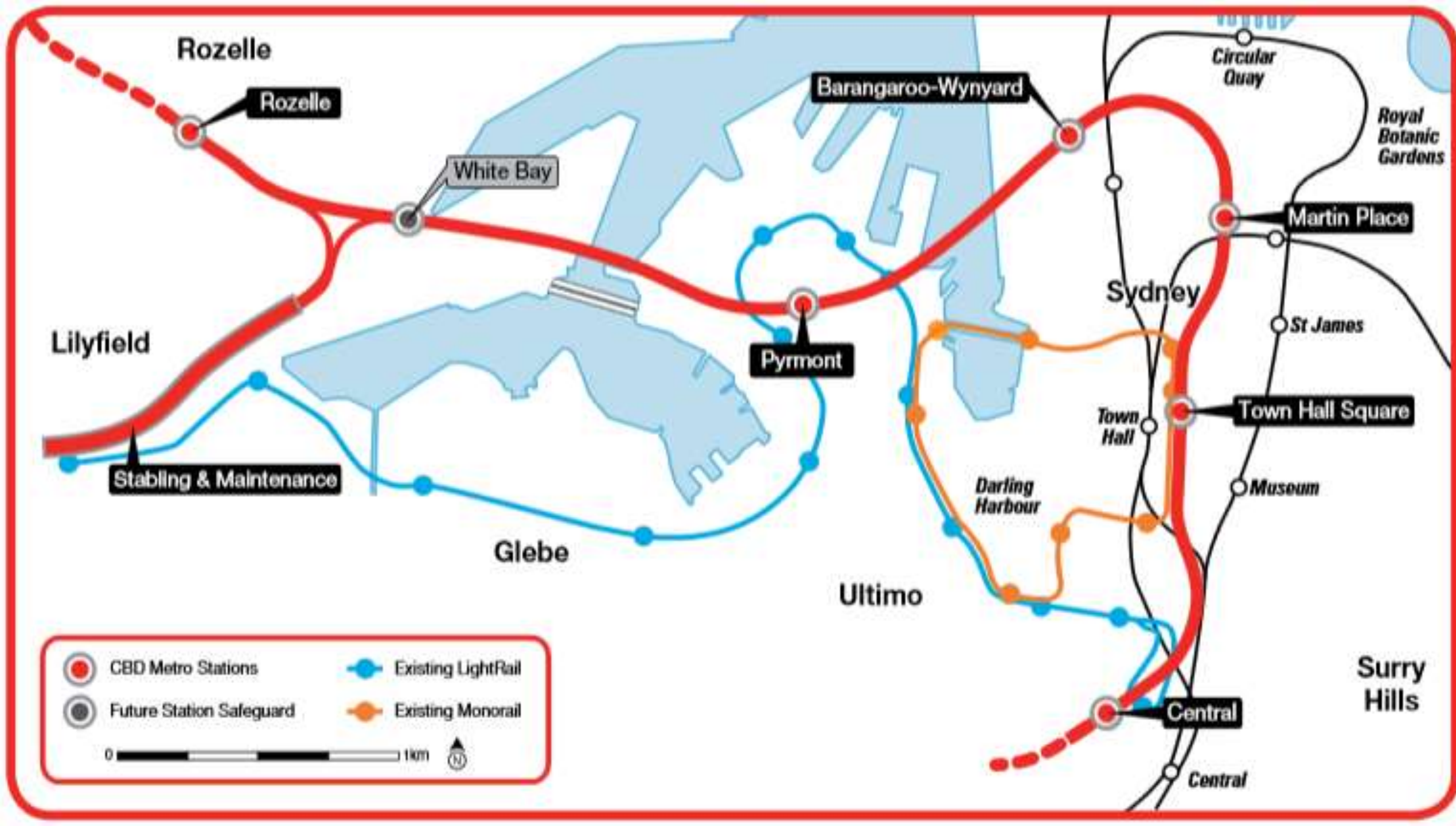
The future of Sydney's transport



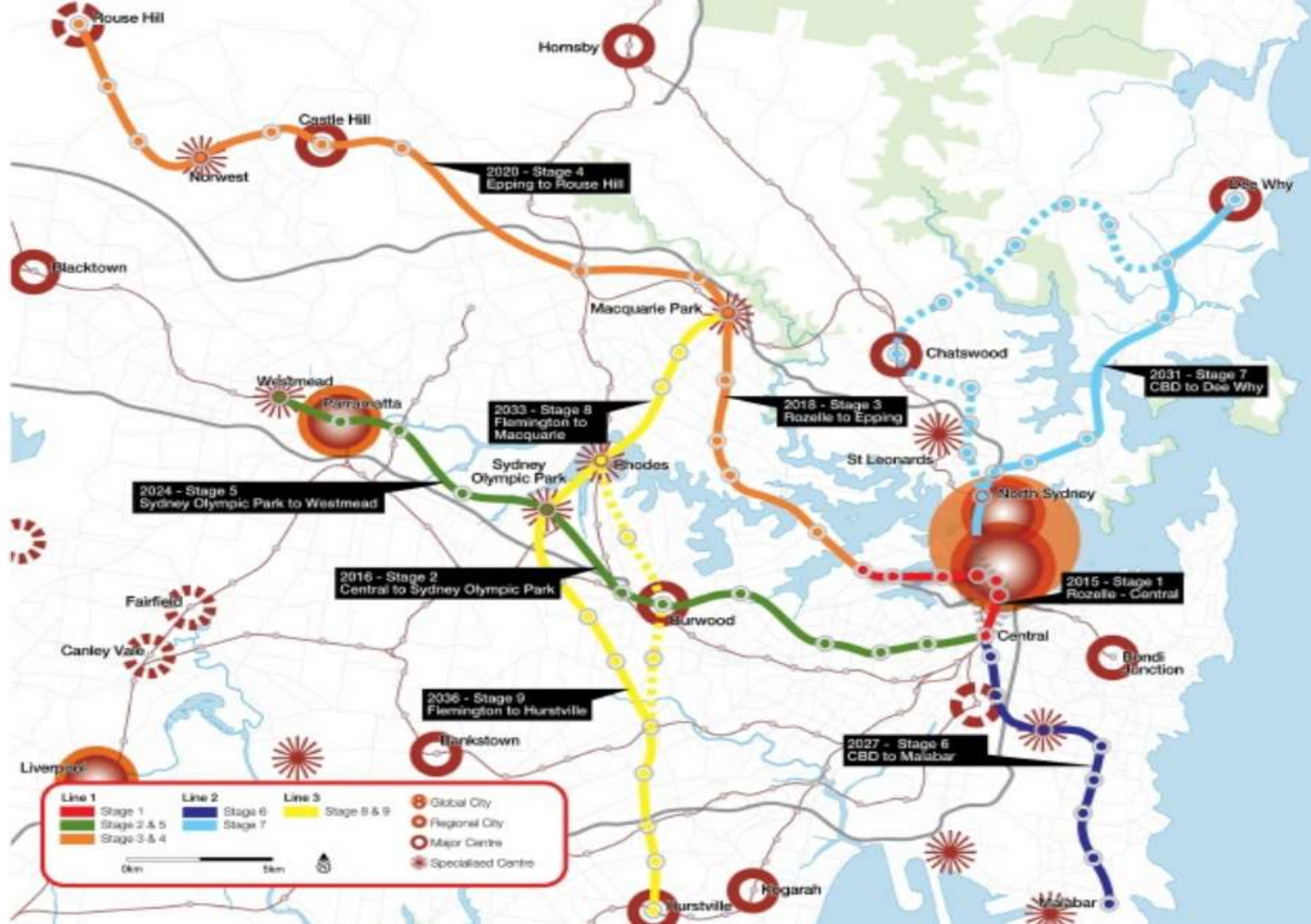
Figure 1.2 Key features of the North West Metro





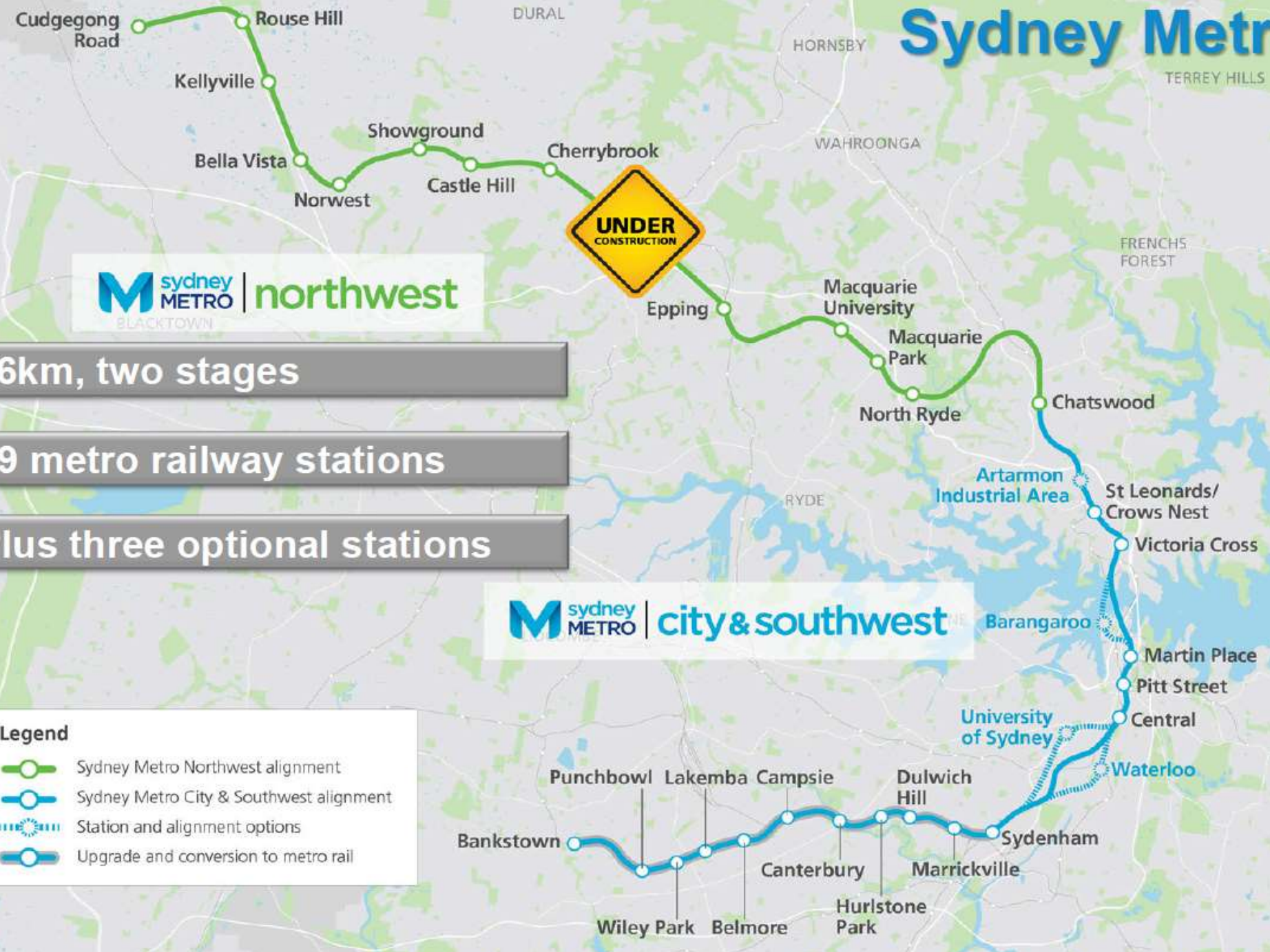








# Sydney Metro



**sydney METRO** | northwest  
BLACKTOWN

66km, two stages

29 metro railway stations

Plus three optional stations





**sydney METRO** | city & southwest

**Legend**

- Sydney Metro Northwest alignment
- Sydney Metro City & Southwest alignment
- Station and alignment options
- Upgrade and conversion to metro rail



**Legend**

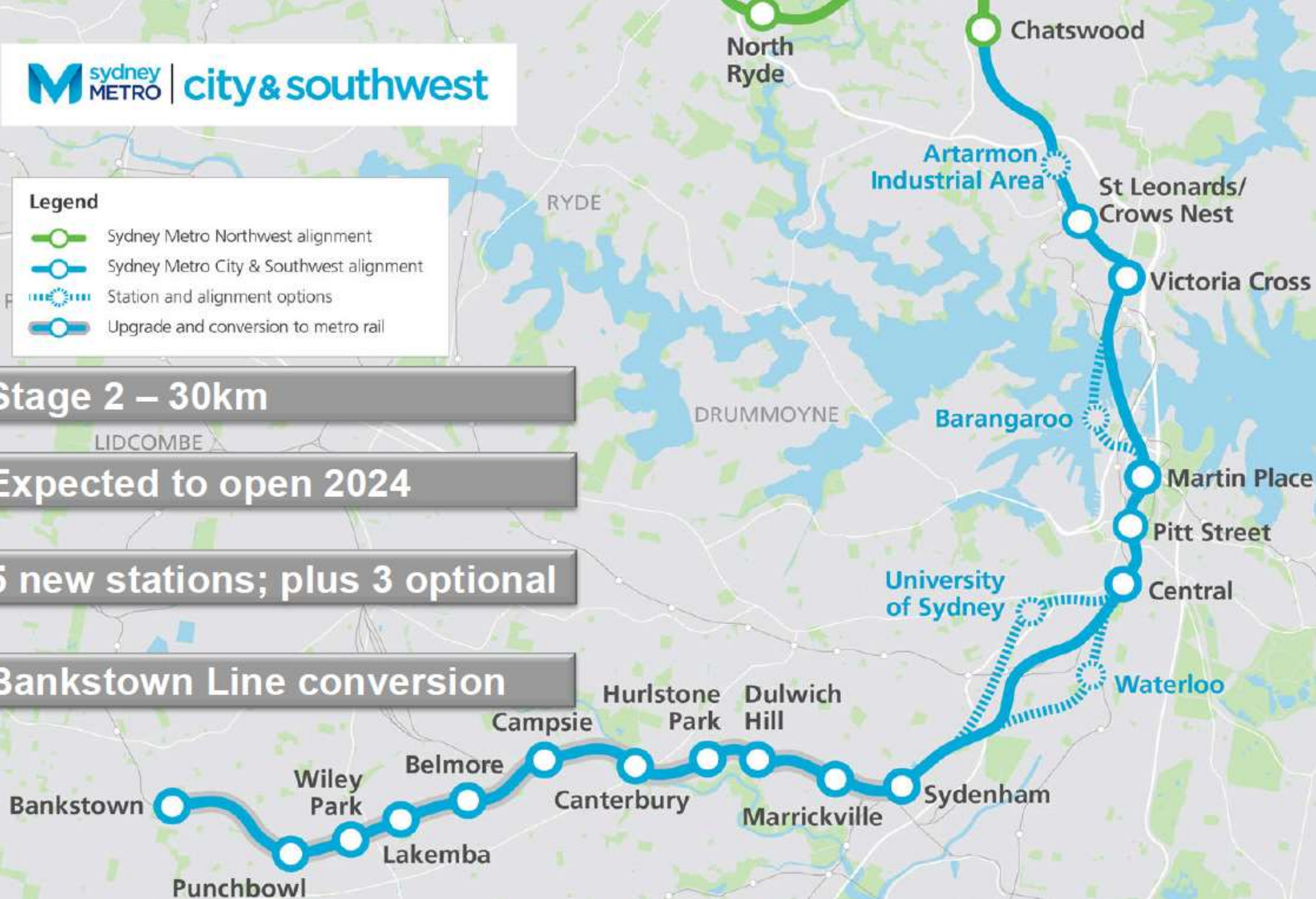
-  Sydney Metro Northwest alignment
-  Sydney Metro City & Southwest alignment
-  Station and alignment options
-  Upgrade and conversion to metro rail

**Stage 2 – 30km**

**Expected to open 2024**

**5 new stations; plus 3 optional**

**Bankstown Line conversion**





## ADDITIONAL METRO STATION OPTIONS *continued*

### Waterloo

People around Waterloo have traditionally relied upon buses and walking as a transport solution.

Earmarked by the NSW Government for possible greater residential development and urban renewal, Waterloo now stands as a possible option for metro.

Waterloo is a centre for community and cultural activity and a growing residential area, with business activity increasing in the area in recent years.

A new metro station at Waterloo would help revitalise the Waterloo precinct and support the extension of the CBD to the south.

It would also:

- ▶ Provide a high quality connection with bus services along Botany Road
- ▶ Provide additional connectivity to Australian Technology Park and Redfern Station
- ▶ Contribute to the NSW Government objective to transform Waterloo and Redfern.

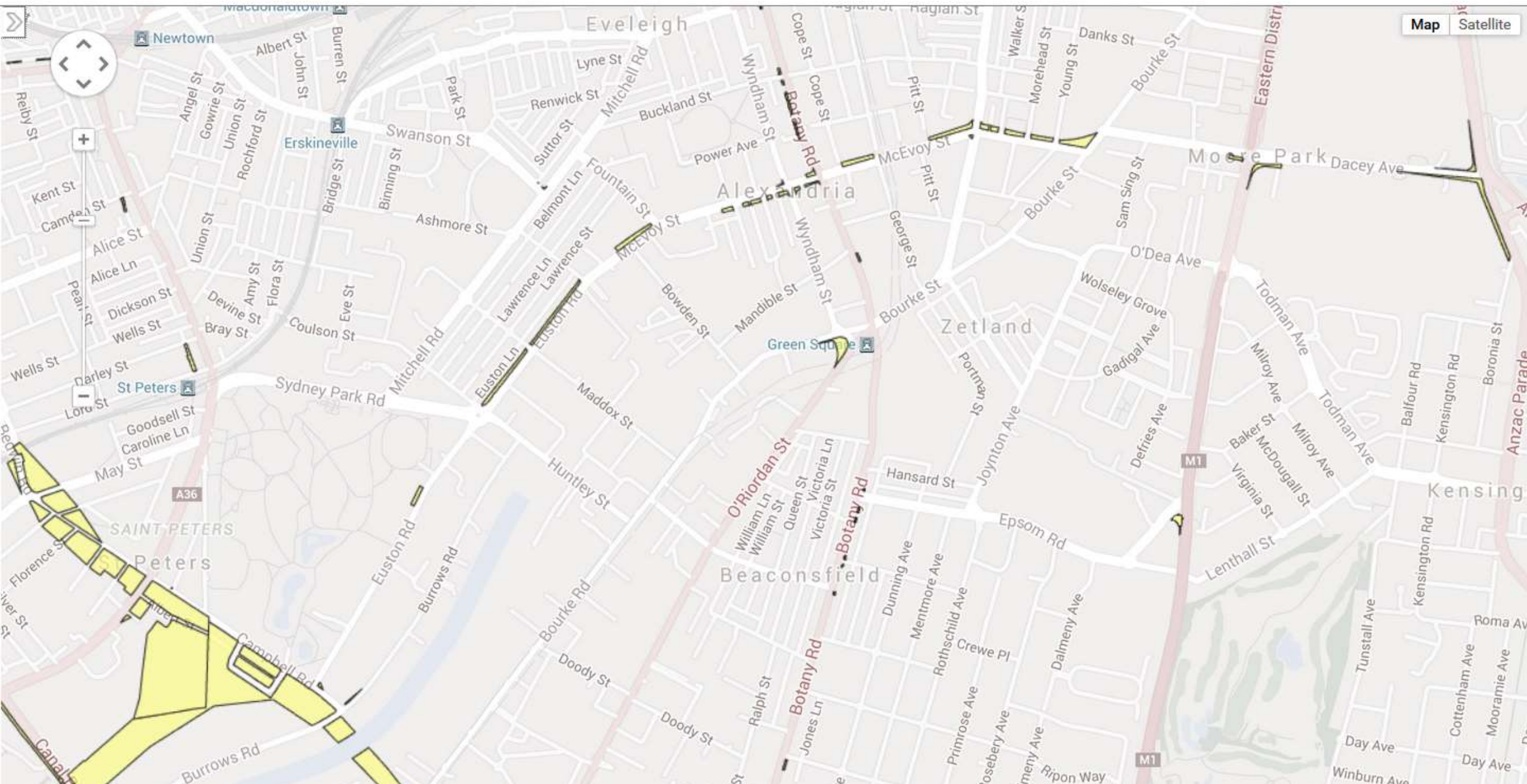
The metro station would also allow further development and expansion of the Global Economic Corridor between the Sydney CBD and Green Square.



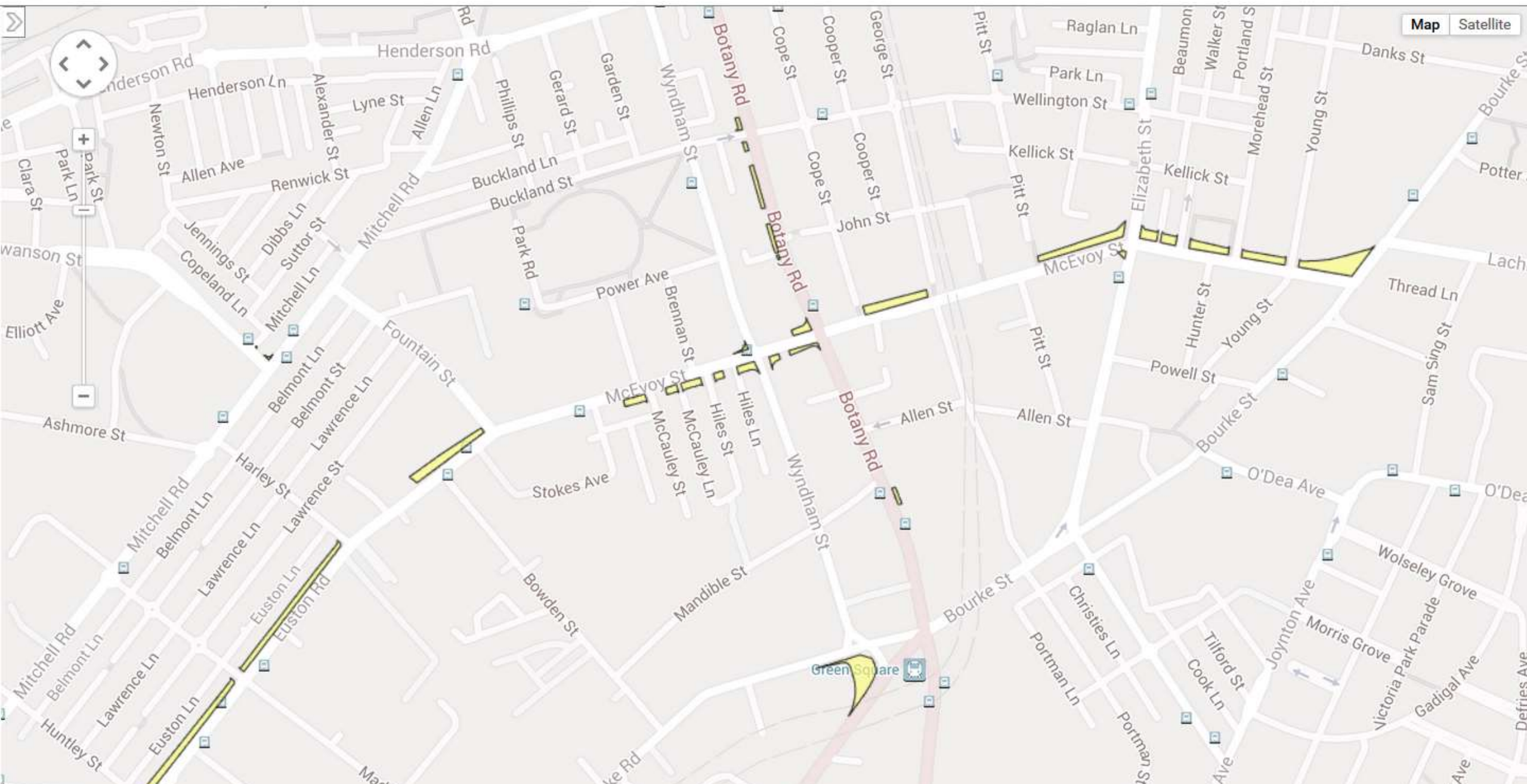
#### WATERLOO – station summary

Station type	Underground
Location	Waterloo
LGA	City of Sydney
Centre type	Local Centre
Primary station function	Origin and Destination
Catchment	Residential and Employment
Access modes	
Walk	Yes
Cycle	Yes
Bus	Yes
Light rail	No
Taxi	Yes
Kiss and ride	Yes
Park and ride	No













## Central to Eveleigh

Urban Growth and Transport Program

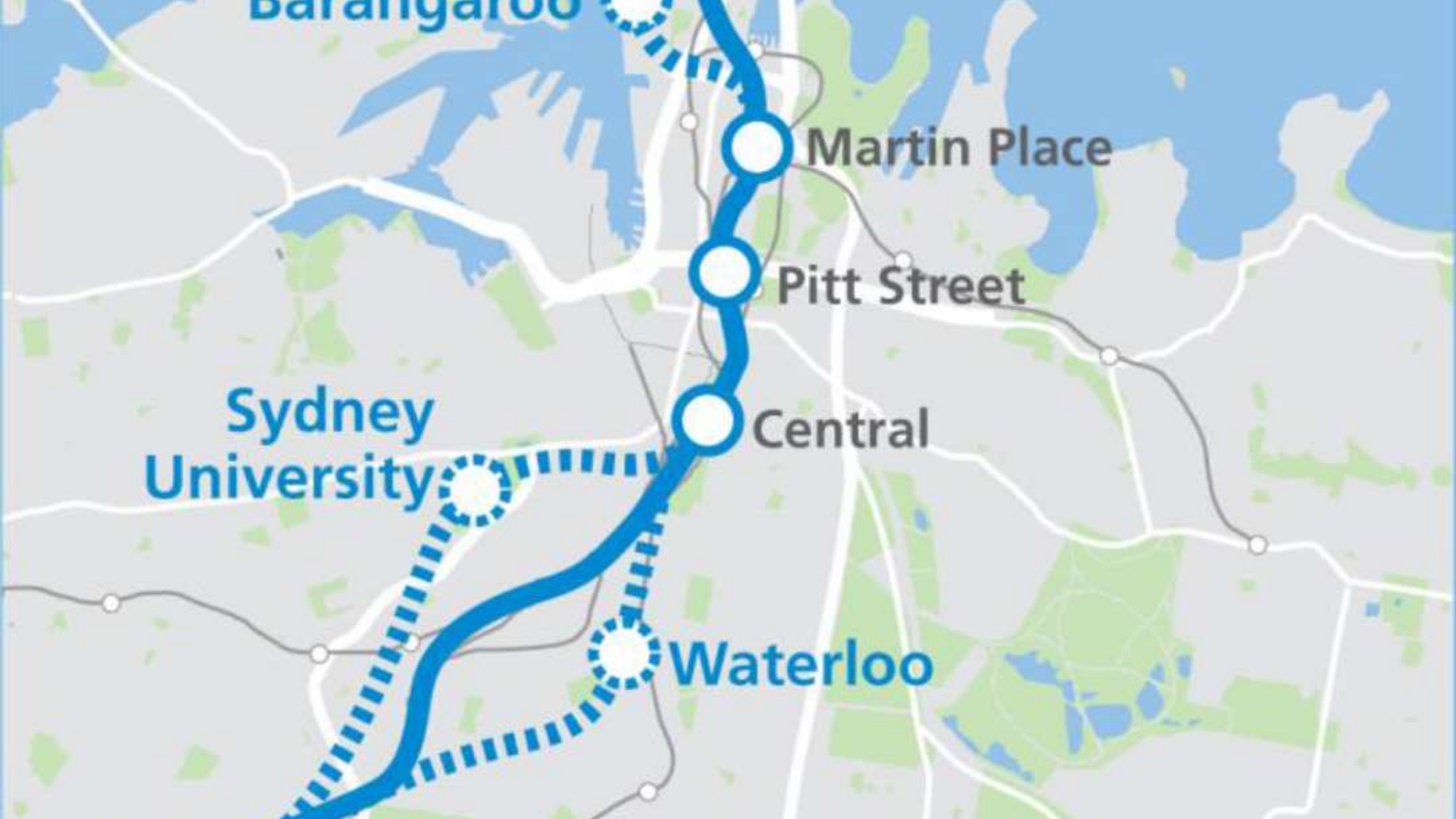


UrbanGrowth  
NSW









Barangaroo

Martin Place

Pitt Street

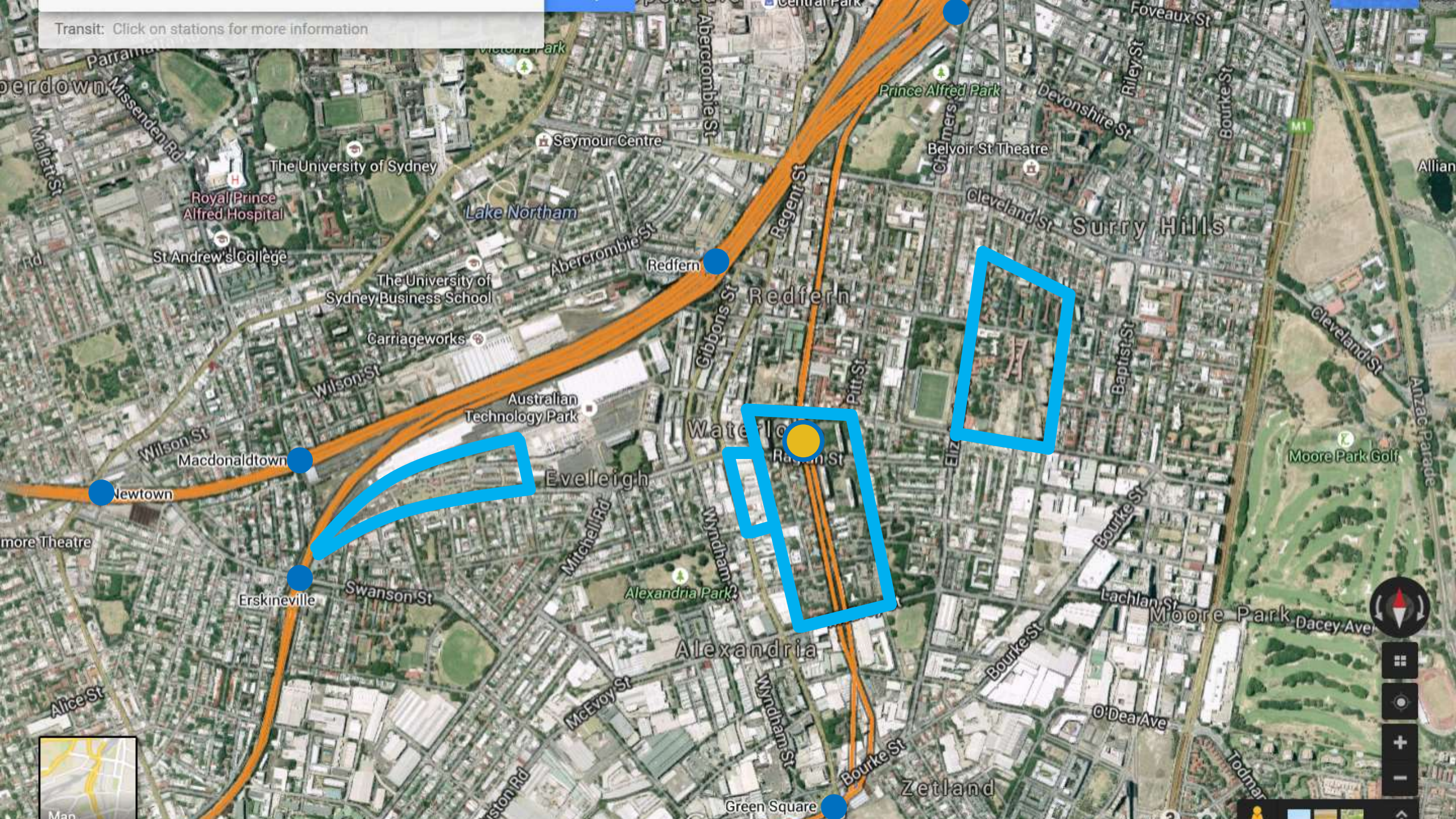
Sydney  
University

Central

Waterloo



Transit: Click on stations for more information







BLACKTOWN

CABRAMATTA

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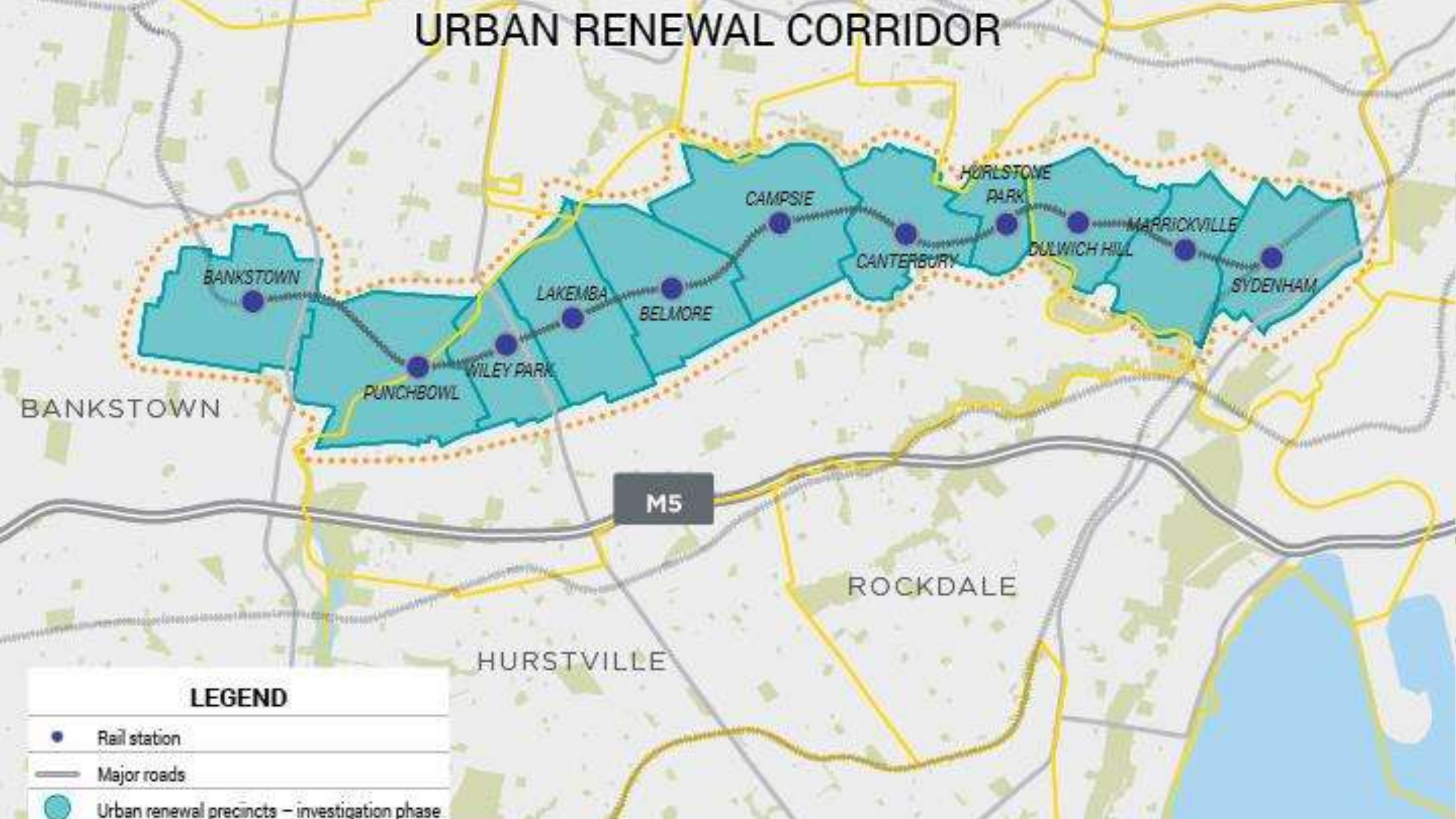
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# URBAN RENEWAL CORRIDOR

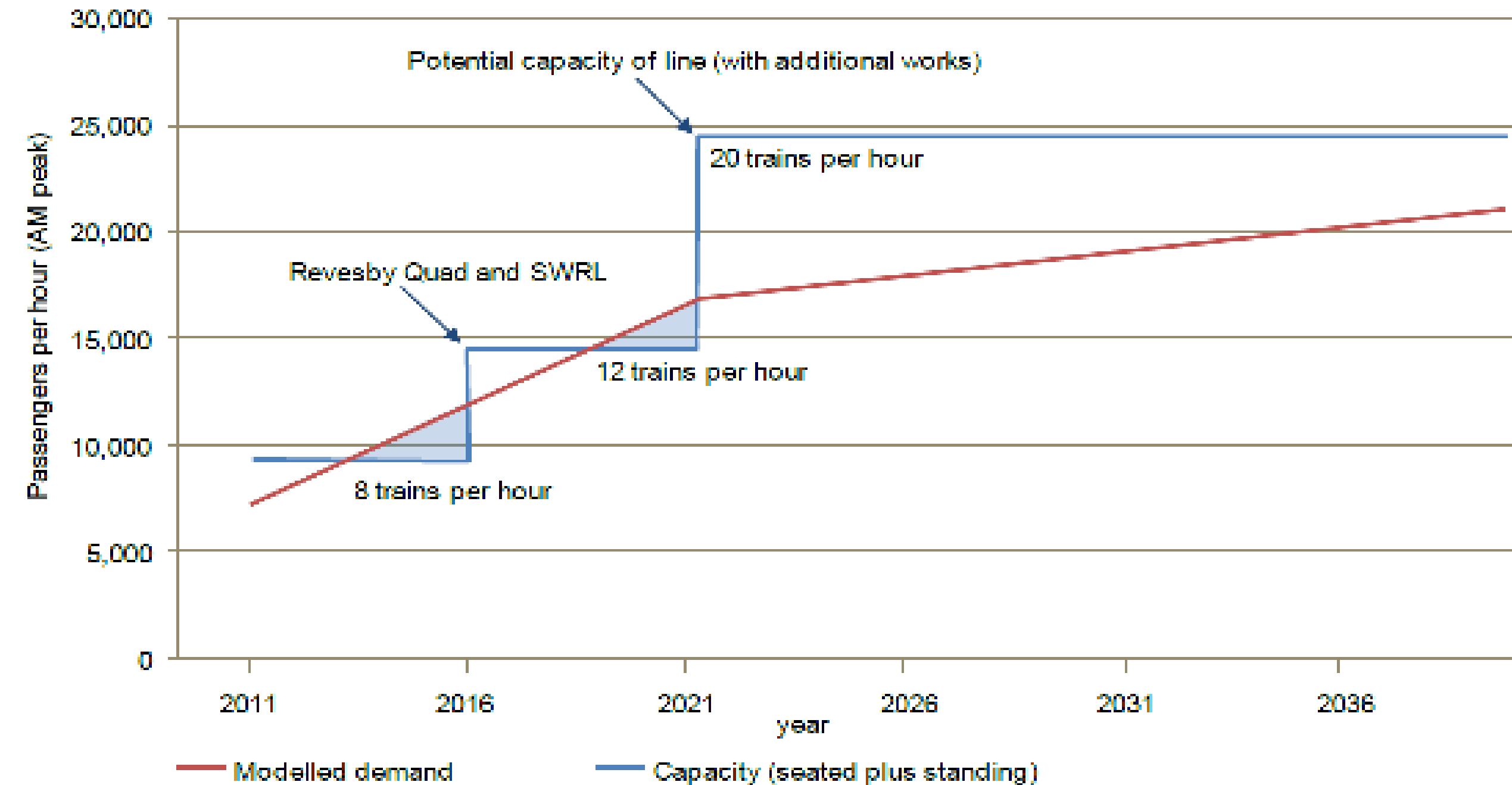




What about the  
passengers?



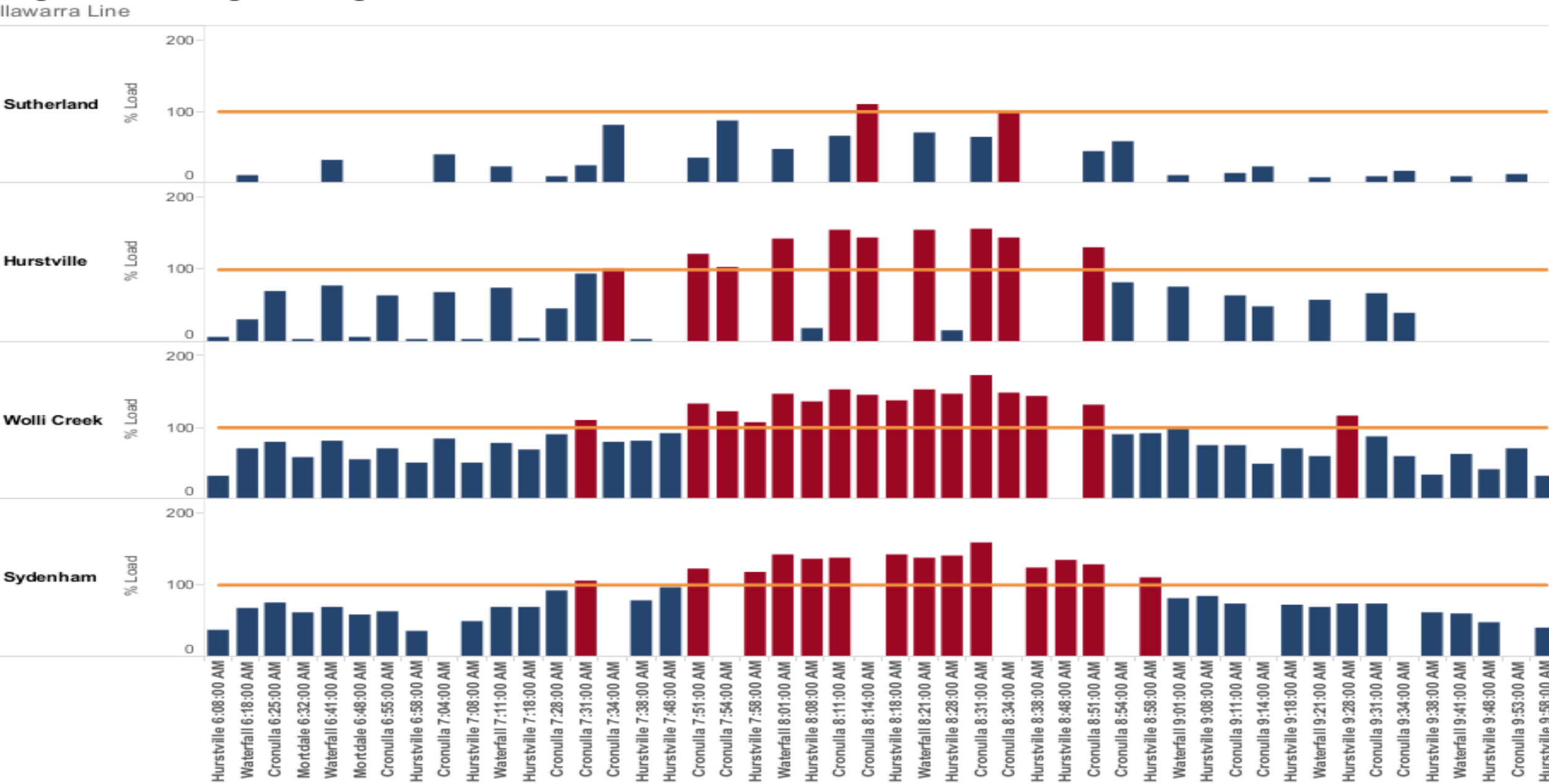
**Figure 2 Potential Airport Rail Link capacity compared to modelled demand in the am peak**





# Train Loads Survey: March 2015 - By Line

Progressive Passenger Loading on T4 Eastern Suburbs & Illawarra Line in AM Peak



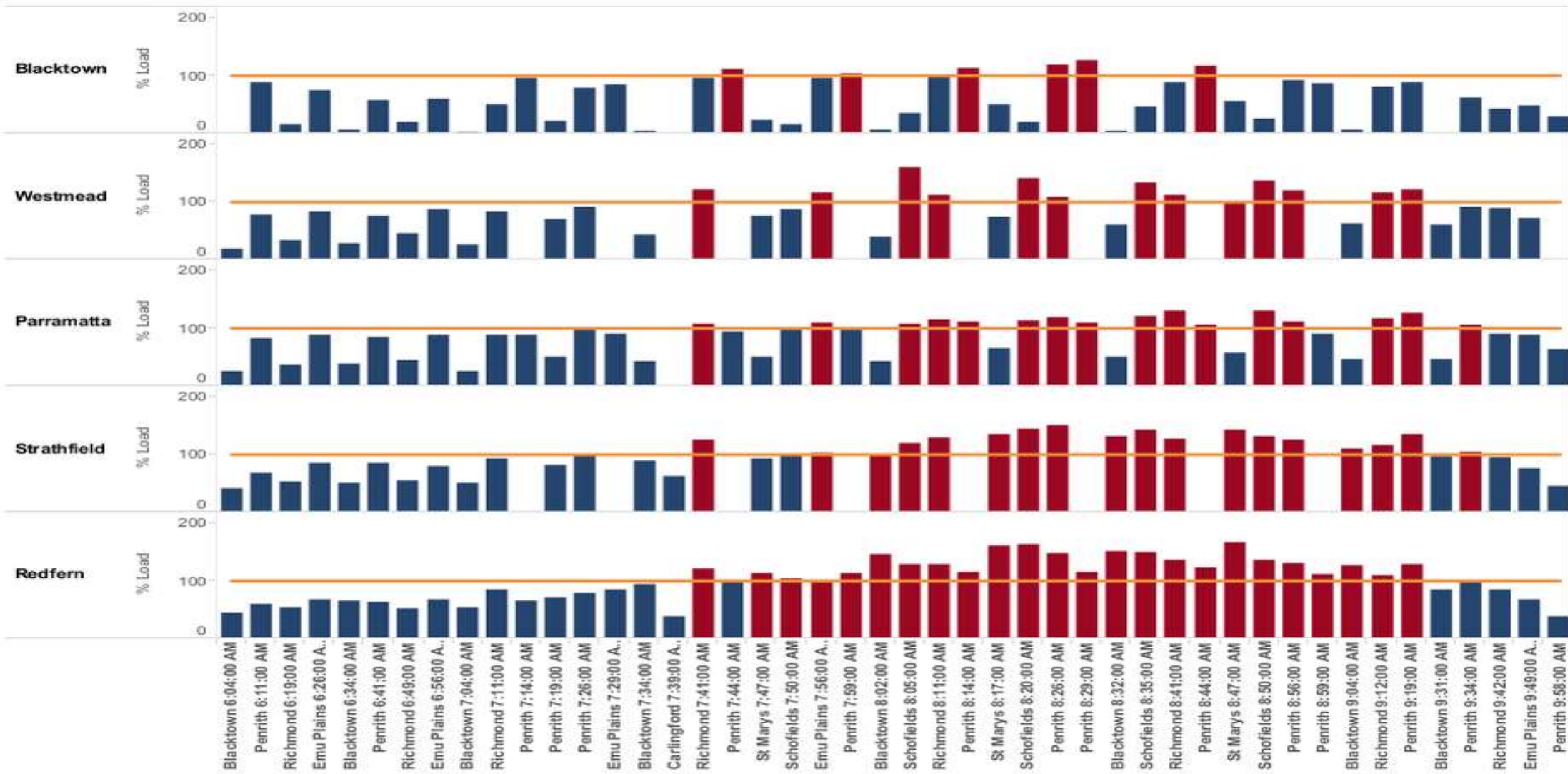
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Progressive Passenger Loading on T1 North Shore, Northern & Western Line in AM Peak

Western Line



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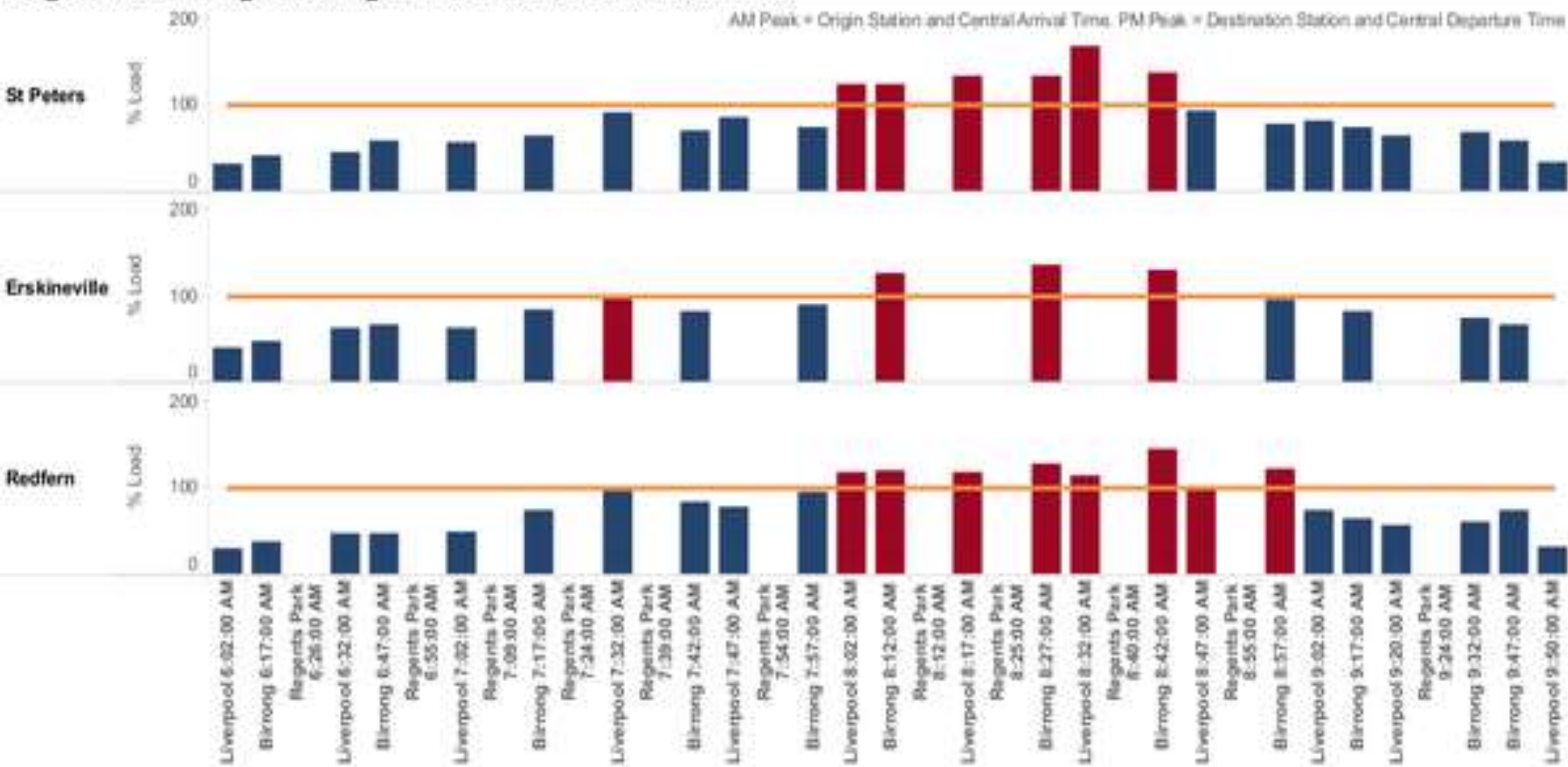


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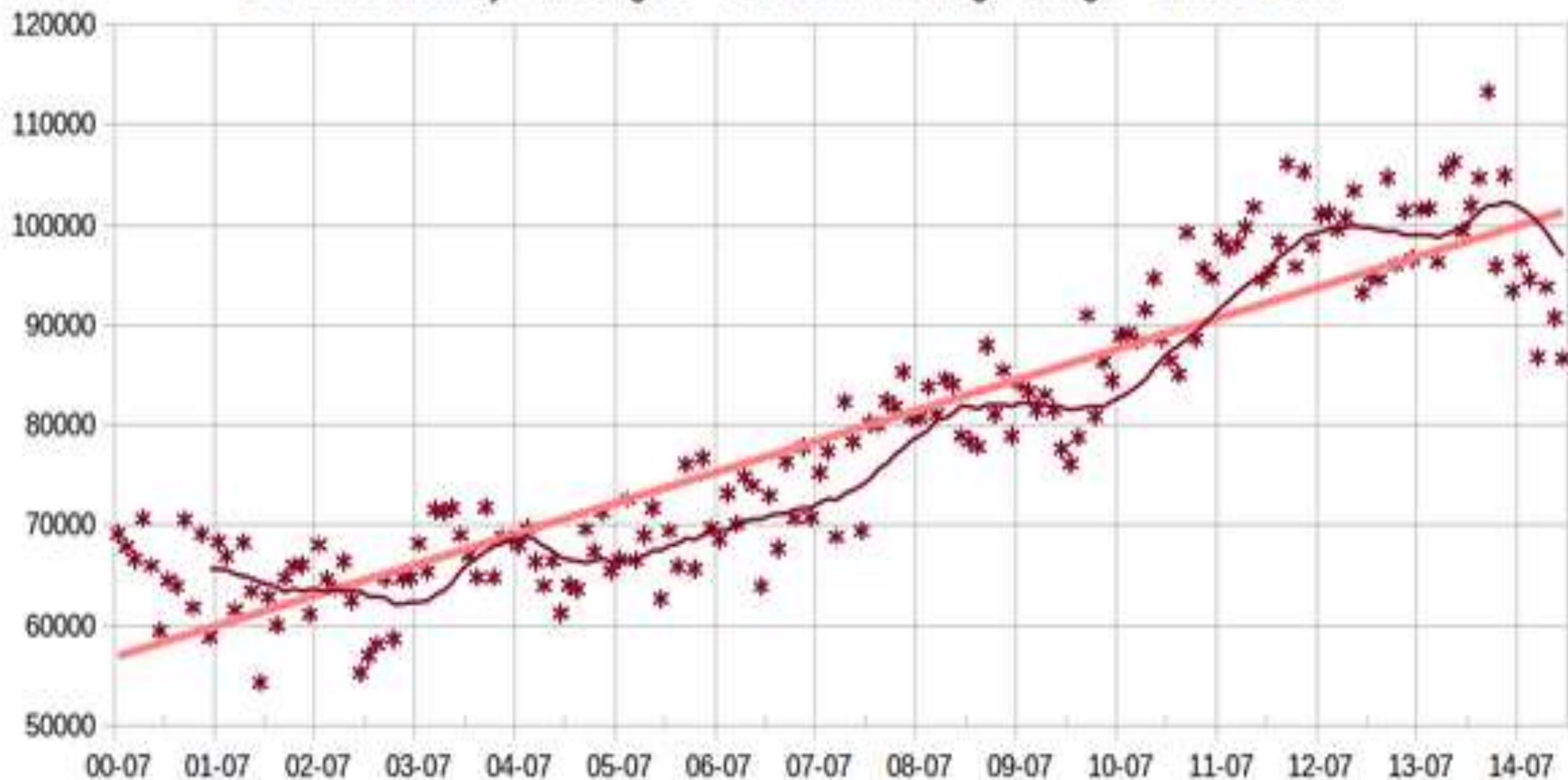
## Progressive Passenger Loading on T3 Bankstown Line in AM Peak

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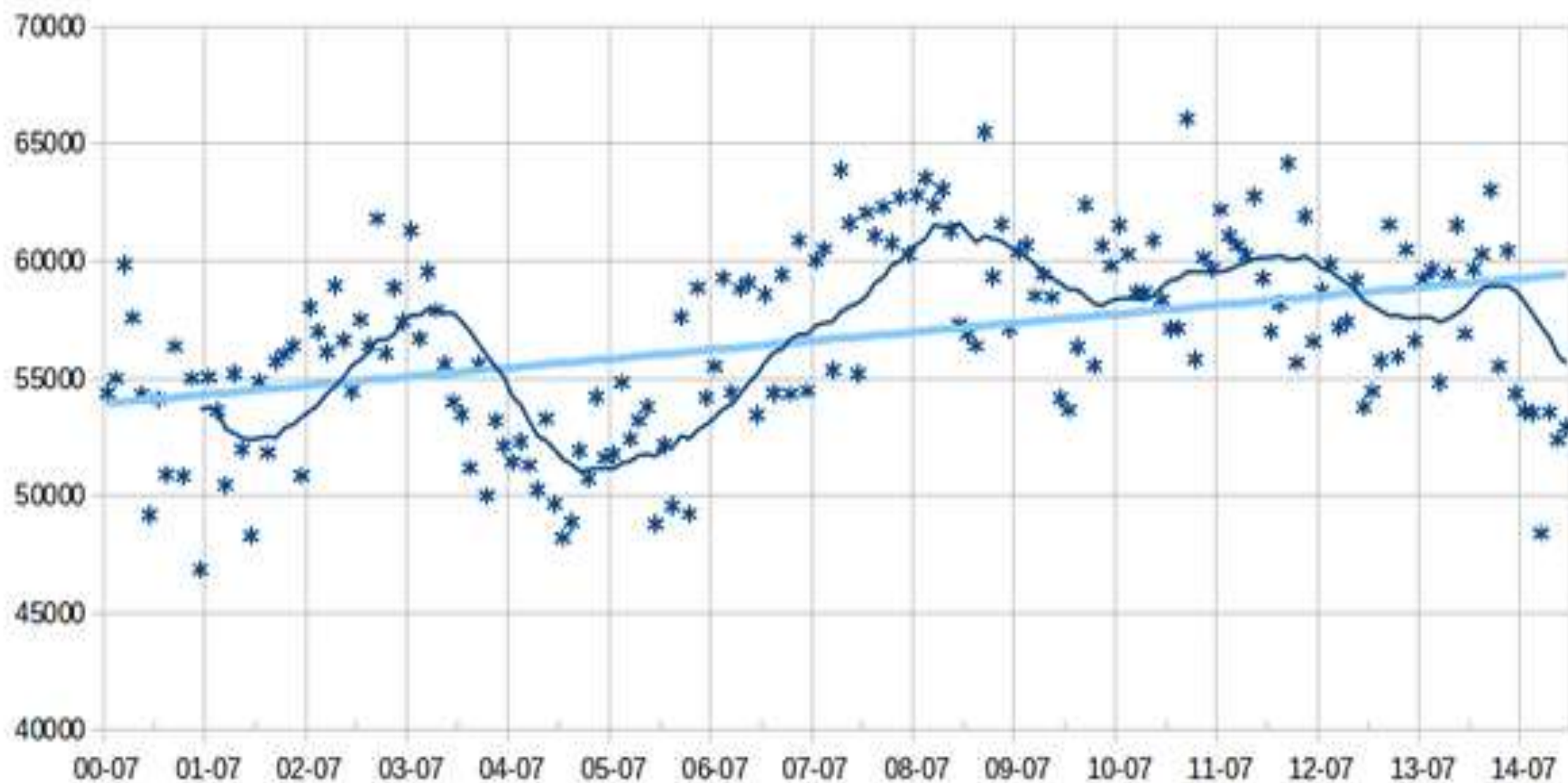


St Peters Monthly Passengers + 12 Month Moving Average + Linear Trend





Erskineville Monthly Passengers + 12 Month Moving Average + Linear Trend

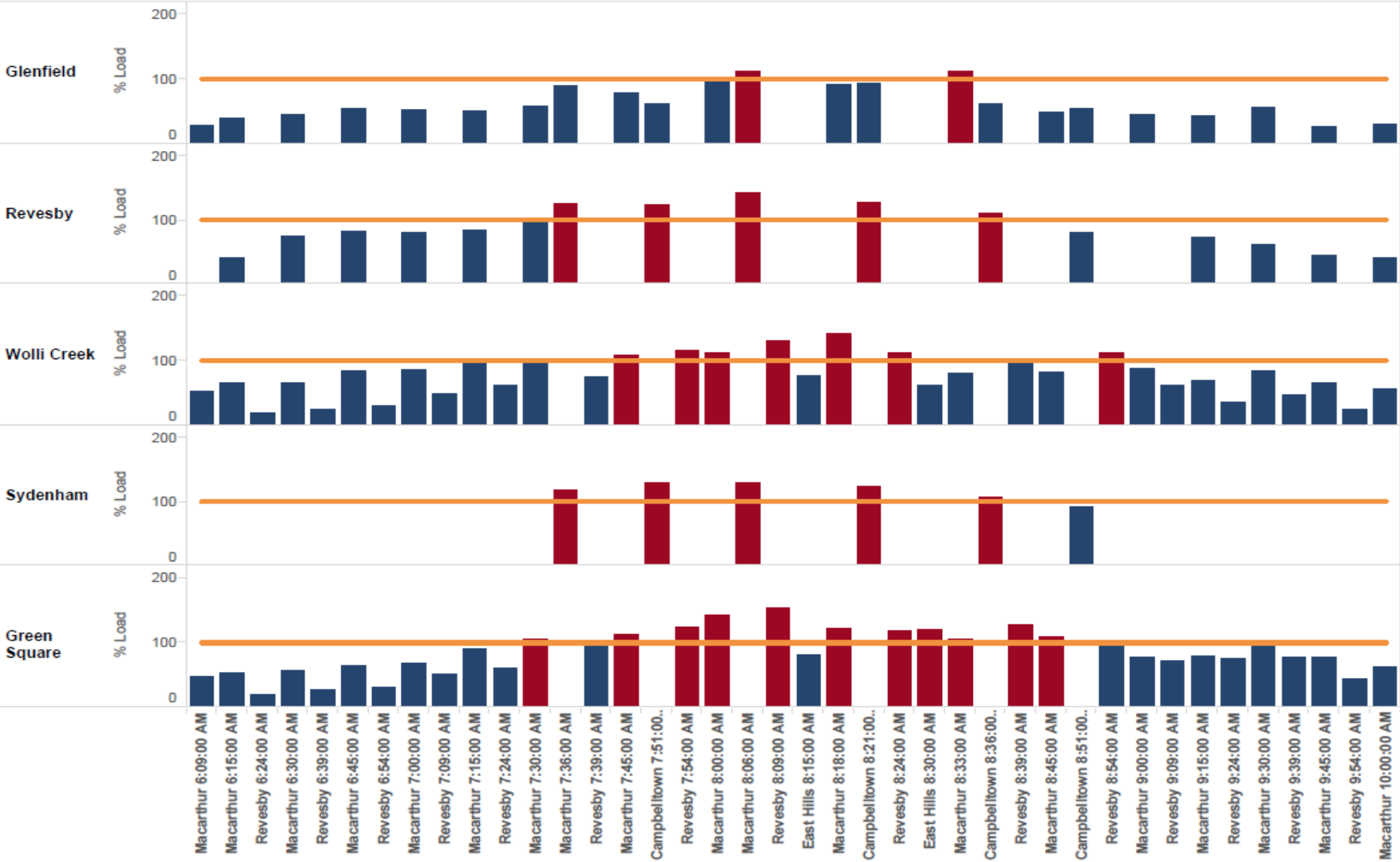




# Train Loads Survey: March 2015 - By Line

Progressive Passenger Loading on T2 Airport, Inner West & South Line in AM Peak

Airport Line



**INSTRUCTIONS**  
Select a Peak period, then select the desired Main Line and then Sub Line(s). Stations can also be filtered.

Toggle with (All) checkboxes to see all Main Line, Sub Line and Stations available.

AM Peak is read from top to base, PM Peak is the reverse.

Peak  
AM

Main Line  
☒ T2 Airport, Inner West & South Line

Sub Line  
☒ Airport Line  
☐ South Line

Station  
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☒ Green Square  
☐ Holsworthy  
☐ Redfern  
☒ Revesby  
☒ Sydenham  
☒ Wolli Creek

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# MTR Property & Railway-related business

- ▶ The Corporation is involved in a wide range of business activities in Hong Kong in addition to its railway operations. These include
  - ▶ the development of residential and commercial property projects,
  - ▶ property management,
  - ▶ shopping malls
  - ▶ leasing and management,
  - ▶ advertising media and
  - ▶ telecommunication services in trains and stations.

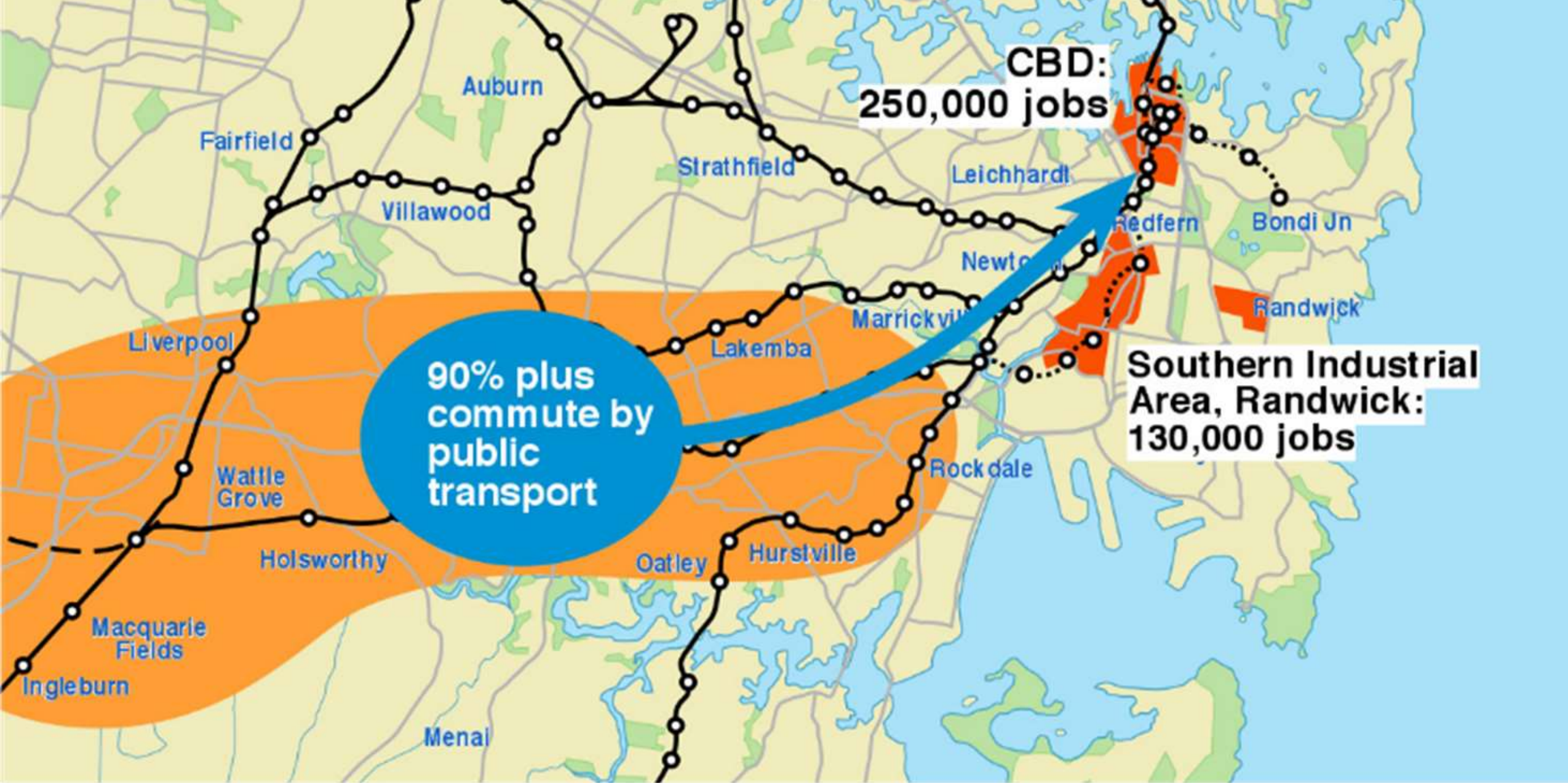


What does this  
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Alexandria,  
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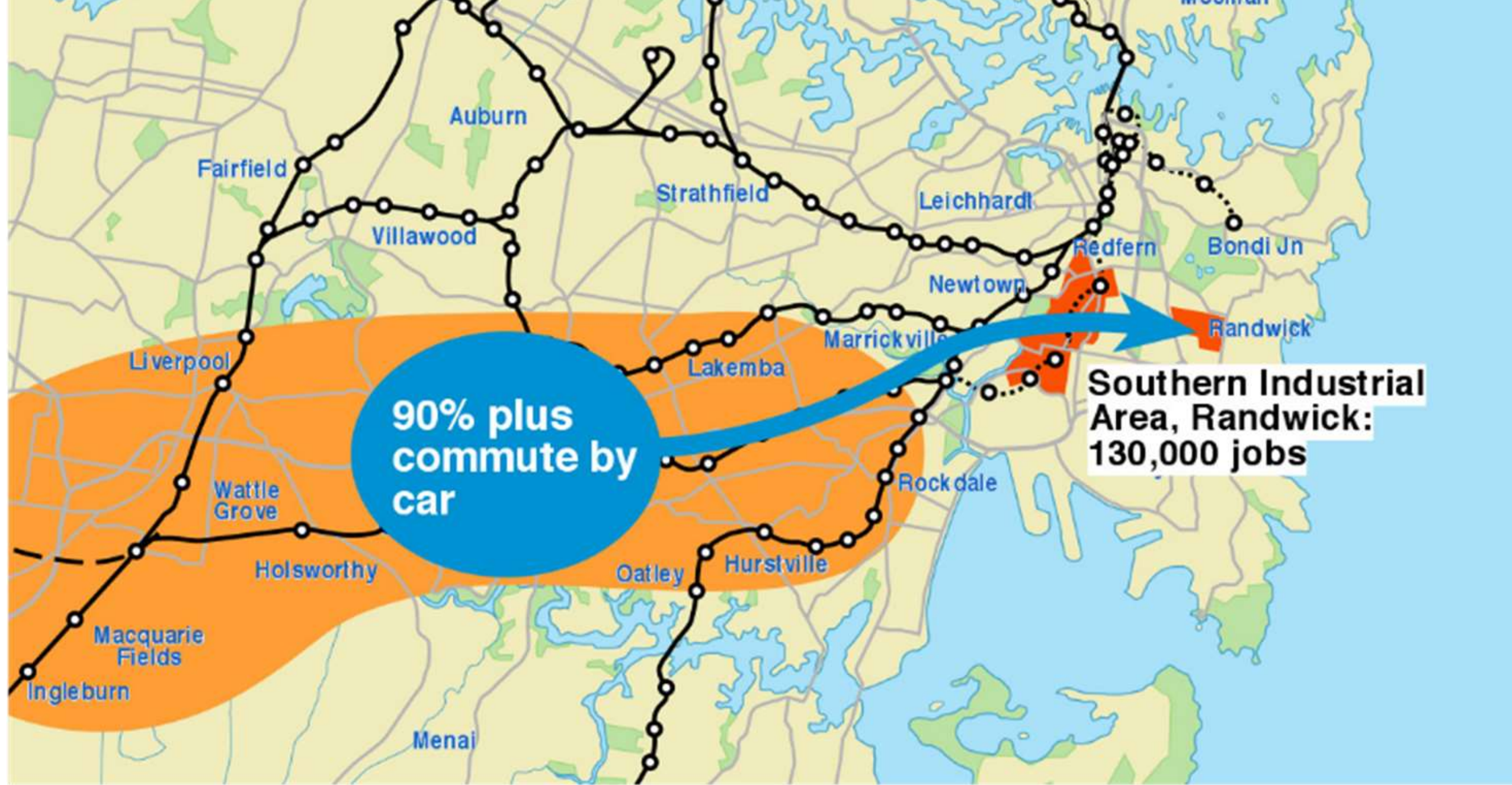






**South-West Sydney's greatest commuter problem:**





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How do we fix  
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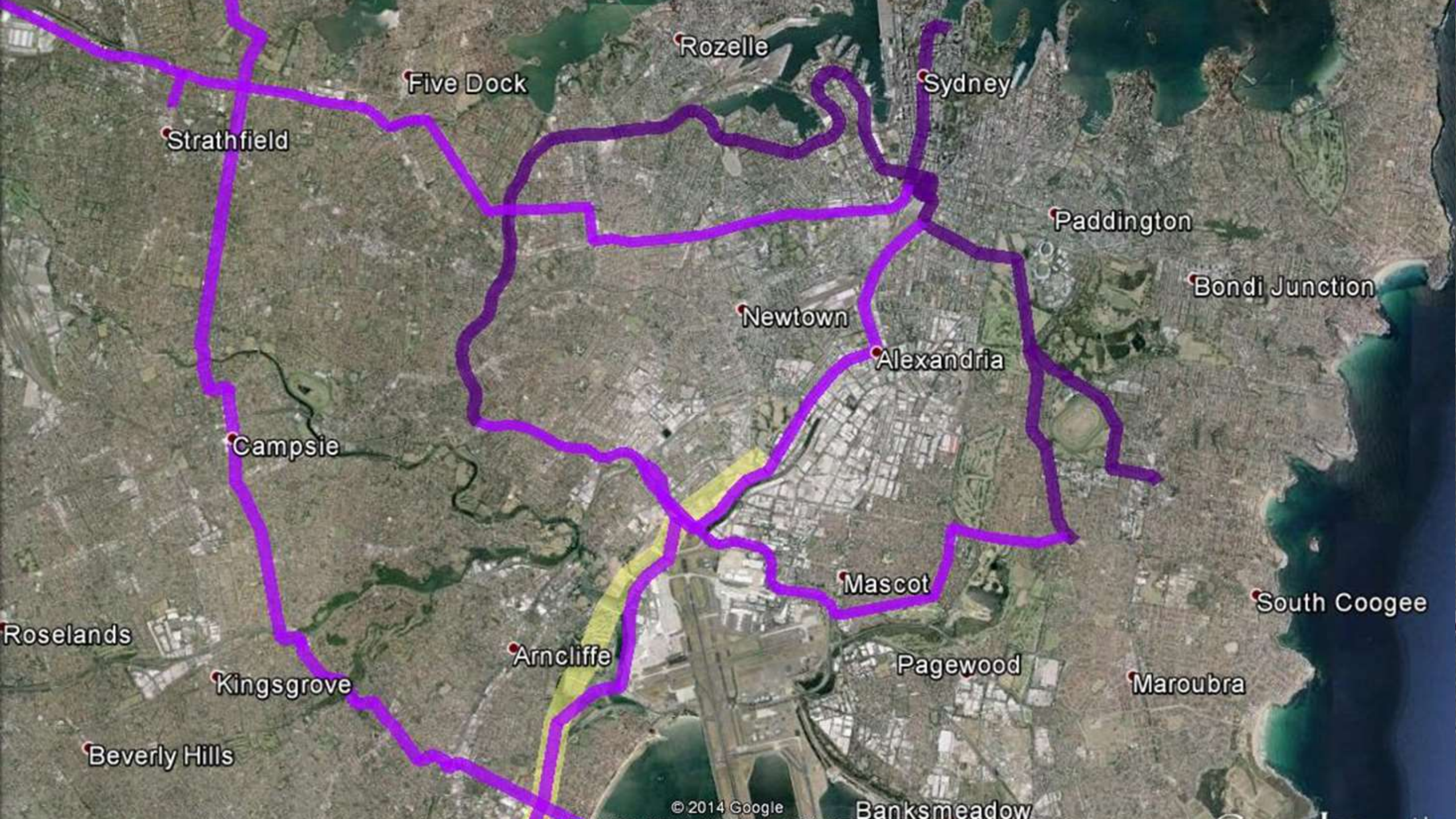












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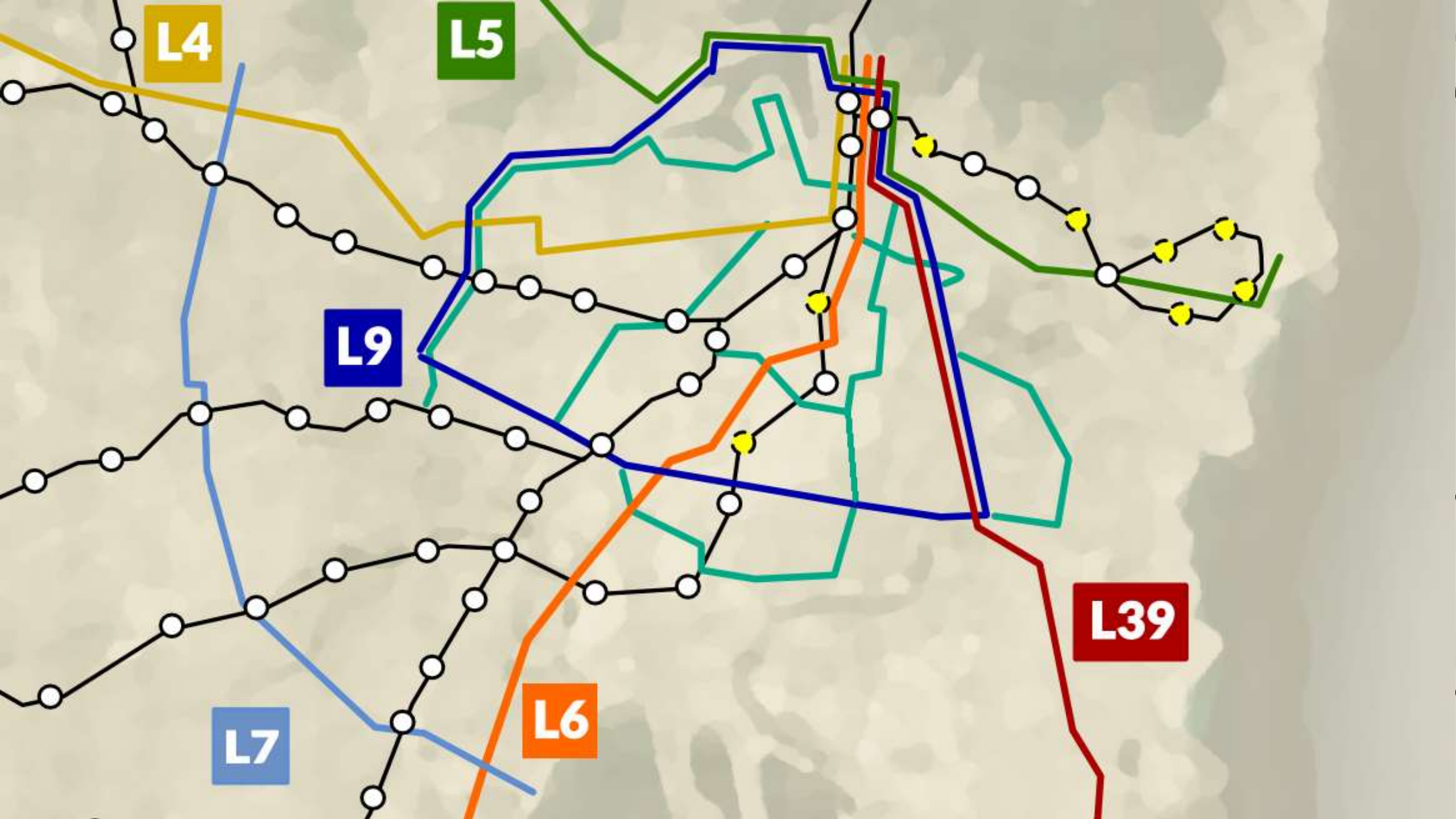
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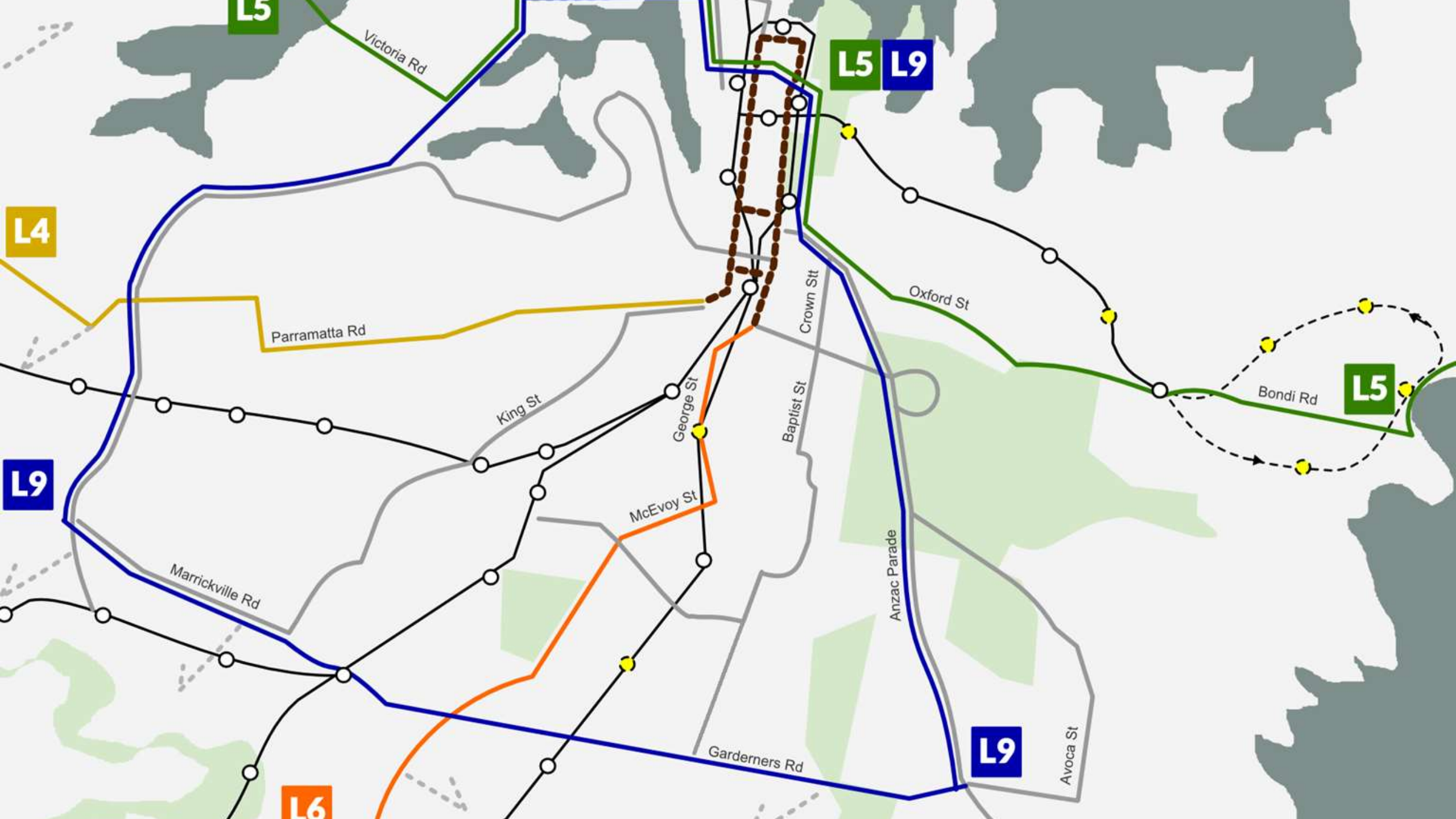
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# WHAT NEXT?

- ▶ Join a local group, and NoWestconnex
- ▶ Tell your neighbours and friends.
- ▶ Call your MPs and Councillors
- ▶ Put signs on your front fence.