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Seattle's "Big Bertha" tunneling machine -- or SR99 if you're nasty -- is finally drilling again three years after breaking down just 1,019 feet into ...

The disassembly pit where the SR 99 tunneling machine Bertha is set to emerge in Seattle on Tuesday. (GeekWire Photo / Kurt Schlosser) After ...

The Bertha tunnel boring machine has finally completed its mission. We explore the much-anticipated construction journey through Seattle.

Bertha was a 57.5-foot-diameter (17.5 m) tunnel boring machine built specifically for the Washington State Department of Transportation's (WSDOT) Alaskan Way Viaduct ...

Big Bertha is a one-of-a-kind tunnel boring machine built specifically for the WSDOT project of replacing the Alaskan Way Viaduct in Seattle

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We've covered the saga of the SR99 tunneling machine, better known as Bertha, since it broke down after only drilling though just 52 feet in ...

SEATTLE -- Bertha is done digging. After four years of moving -- and sitting broken for a while -- underneath downtown Seattle, the world's ...

On April 4, the world's largest tunnel boring machine broke through to the open air after almost four years underground. Called Bertha, the giant digger was tasked with the ...

After launching in 2013, the world's largest tunnel-boring machine has less than 220 feet to go before finishing its 1.7-mile trip. Here's a look ...

View the complete article, including interview, here. Big construction requires big ideas, big money -- and mammoth equipment. The ...

Five stories tall and the biggest drill of her kind, Bertha overheated in December 2013, only about a ninth of the way into the project to bore a ...

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On April 4, 2017, one of the world's largest tunneling machines chewed through more than 1,000 tons of concrete and fiberglass to end a 1.7 mile journey ...

That's for two miles. Workers celebrate the breakthrough by a massive drilling machine, nicknamed Bertha, for an double-deck, underground ...

In this photo made with a fish-eye wide-angle lens, the massive boring machine known as Bertha that is drilling a two-mile tunnel to replace ...

Bertha has broken through. After nearly four years underground, Seattle's beleaguered boring behemoth clawed its way into daylight yesterday, ...

The "Big" in Bertha's name isn't there for the catchiness. It's there because it's apt. With a 57-foot diameter and a length of a football field, Big Bertha is the world's largest ...

Malcolm's Solution for Bertha's Underground Rescue Malcolm Drilling was awarded the support of excavation contract to drill the rescue shaft for Bertha, the world's largest Tunnel Boring ...

Seattle's tunnel boring machine that's been digging beneath the city for the State Route 99 tunnel reached the end of its 1.75-mile journey Tuesday, nearly four years after it ...

When it got stuck, big Bertha was only about 1,000 feet into a two-mile-long boring journey under Seattle for the tunnel that will replace the city's ...

What's wrong with big Bertha? Poor Bertha. North America's largest tunnel-boring machine, measuring 57.5 feet in diameter, hasn't moved more than 4 feet along its 1.7-mile ...

Bertha components shut down during attempts to drill at high power. Drilling halted. Seattle Tunnel Partners operators try to get Bertha moving again. Drill ...

Perhaps you've heard of Bertha, the World's Largest Tunnel Boring Machine or TBM? She's currently working her way underneath Downtown Seattle, excavating the Alaska ...

Seattle's Big Bertha tunnel drill blocked by mystery object Deep beneath Seattle, something has brought the world's biggest tunnel boring machine to an abrupt halt.

Bertha's job is nearly complete and its arrival is expected soon. But what will happen to the machine then, and what is the future of the project.



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Sometime during the midnight shift on Wednesday, December 3, 2013, just about 1,000 feet into a planned 9,270-foot journey, Bertha, the ...

Bertha, also known as Big Bertha, is a 57-foot-diameter (17.4 m) tunnel boring machine built specifically for the Washington State Department of Transportation's (WSDOT) ...

The world's biggest tunnel-boring machine, nicknamed Bertha, is awaiting repairs, and getting it going again will be an engineering feat in itself.

To mark the historic day, the Seattle Great Wheel was lit in green Tuesday evening, the color of Bertha's circular cutter head before drilling ...

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