

**Minutes of the Second Meeting of the
District Facilities and Works Committee (2024-2025) of
the Seventh Term of Central and Western District Council
Hong Kong Special Administrative Region**

Date : 21 March 2024 (Thursday)
Time : 10:00 am
Venue : District Council Conference Room
14/F, Harbour Building
38 Pier Road, Central, Hong Kong

Present:

Chairman:

Mr YIP Wing-shing, SBS, BBS, MH, JP

Vice Chairman:

Mr IP Yik-nam, JP

Members:

Dr WONG Sin-man, Mandy

Mr NG Yin

Mr LUI Hung-pan

Mr LEE Chi-hang, Sidney, MH

Mr QIU Song-qing, MH

Ms JIN Ling, MH

Mr SHIH Jan Noel

Mr WU Man-hin

Dr ZHANG Zong

Ms CHEUNG Ka-yan

Dr CHAN Kin-keung, Eugene, SBS, BBS, JP

Dr FUNG Kar-leung

Mr YOUNG Chit-on, Jeremy

Mr YEUNG Hoi-wing

Mr YEUNG Hok-ming, MH

Ms CHIU Wah-kuen, MH

Mr LAU Tin-ching

Mr LAW Kam-fai

Guests:

Item 4

Ms LAU Mei-ling, Tenny	Central and Western District Office	Senior Liaison Officer (Building Management)1
Ms AU Kit-ling, Vivian	Central and Western District Office	Officer-in-charge (Building Management)1
Mr KWONG Man-lam, Kenneth	Buildings Department	Senior Building Surveyor/A4
Mr LAM Hau-pan	Mount Davis Kai-Fong Welfare Association	Representative

Item 5

Ms LAU Mei-ling, Tenny	Central and Western District Office	Senior Liaison Officer (Building Management)1
Ms ONG Amy	Central and Western District Office	Officer-in-charge (Building Management)2

Item 6

Mr TSUI Wing-kim	Water Supplies Department	Senior Engineer/Design 1
Ms CHAN Ning-yan	Water Supplies Department	Engineer/Design 4
Mr LEE Kai-ho	Leisure and Cultural Services Department	Deputy District Leisure Manager (Central & Western)2
Ms HSIUNG Yee-ming, Donna	Ivanho Architect Limited	Director
Mr WONG Kai-yuen, Thomas	Ho Wang SPB Limited	Senior Traffic Engineer
Miss PANG Tsz-yung	URBIS Limited	Senior Landscape Architect
Miss CHEUNG Suet-ying, Michelle	WSP (Asia) Limited	Consultant, Environment

Item 7

Ms WONG Ansie Hong-synn	Water Supplies Department	Engineer/HK (Distribution 2)
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Item 8

Mr HSIE Kwun-kuen, Joe	Transport Department	Senior Engineer/Walkability 1
Miss LAM Wing-ching, Larissa	Transport Department	Engineer 7/Walkability
Mr CHO Man-kin	Highways Department	Senior Engineer/CWY2
Ms LIEN Lik-in	Highways Department	Engineer/CWY2-2

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Mr LAU Tak-yin, Philip	Highways Department	Senior District Engineer/HNW
Mr HO Hon-tung	Highways Department	District Engineer/West
Mr CHAU Pak-wai	Highways Department	Chief Technical Officer/Central

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Ms LO Man-nin, Patty	Leisure and Cultural Services Department	District Leisure Manager (Central and Western)
Ms BOW Lok-sin, Rosaline	Leisure and Cultural Services Department	Deputy District Leisure Manager (District Support) Central & Western

In Attendance:

Ms CHEUNG Kwok-ying, Sherry	Central and Western District Office	Senior Executive Officer (District Council)
Mr MOK Chi-kin, Jiv	Central and Western District Office	Senior Executive Officer (District Management)
Mr WONG Ka-chun, Tommy	Central and Western District Office	Executive Officer (District Management)1
Miss LUK Ka-man, Carmen	Central and Western District Office	Executive Officer (District Management)2
Ms LEE Suk-han	Leisure and Cultural Services Department	Chief Leisure Manager (Hong Kong West)
Ms LO Man-nin, Patty	Leisure and Cultural Services Department	District Leisure Manager (Central and Western)
Ms BOW Lok-sin, Rosaline	Leisure and Cultural Services Department	Deputy District Leisure Manager (District Support) Central & Western
Ms CHAN Suk-ha	Leisure and Cultural Services Department	Senior Librarian (Central and Western)
Mr LI Yiu-kwan	Leisure and Cultural Services Department	Librarian (City Hall Public Library) Lending
Mr HO Hon-tung	Highways Department	District Engineer/West
Mr YEUNG Wai-shing, Wilson	Drainage Services Department	Engineer/W1
Mr YUEN Wai-ki	Civil Engineering and Development Department	Senior Engineer / 7 (S)

Secretary

Mr HO Kai-yin	Central and Western District Office	Executive Assistant (District Council) 7
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Opening Remarks

The Chairman said that as the quorum was reached, he announced that the second meeting of the District Facilities and Works Committee (DFWC) (2024-2025) of the Seventh Term of Central and Western District Council (C&WDC) would begin and welcomed the attendees to the meeting. In order to differentiate the identity of attendees, staff of the Secretariat would inspect the staff card of the persons entering the conference room and request for their name cards, and members of the press who wished to conduct interviews there and the assistants of Members were also required to register their real name and mobile number for record purposes. He proposed that for better efficiency of discussion, each item should be discussed in a “4-minute-question-and-answer” format. He also asked the representatives to make their speech and reply as concise as possible. The Chairman asked Members to note that they had to declare their interests as appropriate.

Item 1: Adoption of the Agenda

(10:01 am)

2. The Chairman said that as Members did not raise any comments as regards the meeting agenda (revised), he announced that the agenda was adopted.

Item 2: Confirmation of the Minutes of the First Meeting of District Facilities and Works Committee (2024 - 2025) held on 1 February 2024

(10:02 am)

3. The Chairman said that the Secretariat did not receive before this meeting any suggested amendments of the minutes (draft) of the first DFWC meeting (2024-2025). Since Members present did not raise any other suggested amendments as regards the minutes (draft), the Chairman announced that the minutes concerned were confirmed.

Item 3: Chairman’s Report

(10:02 am)

4. The Chairman said that there were no items to report.

Discussion items

- Item 4:** { **Report on the Pilot Building Management Professional Advisory Service Scheme by the Central and Western District Office**
(**C&W DFWC Paper No. 7/2024**)
Request for the Formulation of “Three-nil” Buildings Long-term Support Scheme by the Government to Resolve Management and Safety Issues of “Three-nil” Buildings
(**C&W DFWC Paper No. 12/2024**)

(10:02 am - 10:25 am)

5. The Chairman said that the paper submitted by the Central and Western District Office (C&WDO) and the paper submitted by Members (C&W DFWC Paper No. 12/2024) would be discussed together. The Chairman welcomed representatives of the C&WDO, Buildings Department (BD) and Mount Davis Kai-Fong Welfare Association (MDKWA) to the meeting and enquired whether any Members wanted to make a declaration of interest.

6. Mr YEUNG Hoi-wing declared that he was the Vice Chairman, a director and a member of the management committee of the MDKWA, which was a community organisation commissioned under the “Pilot Building Management Professional Advisory Service Scheme” (the Pilot Scheme), and that there was no involvement in application for resources from the District Council (DC) for all of them.

7. Mr YEUNG Hok-ming declared that he was a project adviser of the Pilot Scheme, who did not have any direct interest but only assisted in promoting the project progress on a voluntary basis.

8. The Chairman declared that he was a project adviser of the Pilot Scheme, who did not have any interest in the project but only assisted in promoting the Pilot Scheme smoothly through sharing of the experience in the community with such scheme. The Chairman asked the Secretary to make a record of the declarations just made by Members and invited the representatives of the C&WDO to brief on the contents of C&W DFWC Paper No. 7/2024.

9. A representative of the C&WDO said that to achieve comprehensive enhancement of building management and enhanced public awareness of building management and safety, the Home Affairs Department (HAD) launched the Pilot Scheme in January 2023, which engaged community organisations/non-governmental organisations (“NGOs”) to provide owners of old buildings in need with a series of professional advice and follow-up services of building

management for free. The main targets of the Pilot Scheme were old buildings aged 30 years or above (especially “three-nil” buildings) with an average rateable value of not more than \$162,000 per annum for a residential unit. The Pilot Scheme in the Central and Western District (C&W District) was launched last year in partnership with a community organisation, that is, the MDKWA. The second phase of the Pilot Scheme had commenced on 1 February 2024 and would last for five months. She invited the representative of the MDKWA to report to Members on the results of the Pilot Scheme.

10. The representative of the MDKWA gave an introduction of the MDKWA which was an engaged community organisation under the Pilot Scheme. The project partners of the Pilot Scheme included the sub-district care teams (Central and Western) and seven other local organisations. The main objectives of the Pilot Scheme were to assist residents in forming owners’ corporations (OCs), recruiting Resident Liaison Ambassadors (“RLAs”), providing free professional advisory services on building safety and public safety and so on. He added that there were 15 items of activities in the Pilot Scheme, such as conducting home visits, organising on-street consultation counters, as well as holding briefing sessions on OCs, talks and tea gatherings, etc. The Pilot Scheme would also promote public awareness of the government funding and assistance schemes, as well as assist new OCs in procuring third party risks insurance, conducting tendering exercise to commission contractors/property management companies (“PMCs”) and overseeing the implementation of works. As he recalled, the first phase of the Pilot Scheme lasted for one year (from 1 February 2023 to 31 January 2024), the objectives of which included formation of seven OCs, recruitment of 80 RLAs and provision of assistance to one OC in procuring third party risks insurance. Finally, 10 OCs were set up and assistance had been provided to five OCs in procuring third party risks insurance. The results had exceeded the expected targets while the target of recruiting 80 RLAs had also been met. He also pointed out that the second phase of the Pilot Scheme would last for five months (from 1 February to 30 June 2024), and that the objectives included formation of at least one OC, recruitment of 14 RLAs and provision of assistance to one OC in procuring third party risks insurance. The second phase of the Pilot Scheme had successfully recruited three RLAs and held one briefing session on the formation of OCs so far.

11. The Chairman invited discussion on the item by Members, and views and questions raised on the item by Members were respectively summarised as follows:

- (i) Members pointed out that there were many old buildings and “three-nil” buildings in C&W District and wanted to know the exact number of “three-nil” buildings in the district.

- (ii) Members thought that the results of the first phase of the Pilot Scheme were good. Since the follow-up action to improve building management should be carried out for a long time, they enquired why the duration of the first phase of the Pilot Scheme was one year but that of the second phase only lasted for five months, and whether collection of residents' opinions on the effectiveness of the Pilot Scheme had been conducted.

- (iii) Members agreed that implementation of the Pilot Scheme was a good beginning. They also pointed out that the number of residents participating in the work of OCs in old buildings in the district tended to decrease after the formation of these OCs, thereby causing obstacles to the management of such buildings. They suggested that the Government had to provide long-term assistance to improve the management of "three-nil" buildings, especially those with fewer residents. As expected, confusion might occur at "three-nil" buildings after the implementation of municipal solid waste charging (MSW charging). They therefore hoped that the Government could allocate additional resources to aid these buildings.

- (iv) Members agreed that implementation of the Pilot Scheme was of good intentions. So, they enquired of the Government what follow-up measures would be taken to provide long-term support for improving the management of "three-nil" buildings, and whether there were any complaints or suggestions raised from the public concerning the Pilot Scheme.

12. The representatives of the C&WDO gave a consolidated reply to Members' remarks. As indicated, there were about 350 to 380 "three-nil" buildings in C&W District without counting commercial buildings or buildings having only one owner. Since the commencement date of the first phase of the Pilot Scheme varied among the 18 districts in the territory, the HAD decided to standardise the time of launching the Pilot Scheme in various districts in future. To keep on holding activities of such scheme continuously, the duration of the second phase of the Pilot Scheme in C&W District was set to be five months. To maintain the operation of OCs, the HAD had provided a lot of free assistance including re-activation of the "Owners' Corporations Advisory Services Scheme" this year. In case there was no PMC for an OC or difficulties in re-activating the operation of an OC were encountered by members of the OC, they could apply for the OC advisory services provided by the HAD through the respective District Office. The HAD had engaged some PMCs which would provide advice to and act as a voluntary PMC for such OC. As added, the C&WDO had received no complaint lodged from the public about the Pilot Scheme in C&W District so far.

The MDKWA would also collect public opinions by questionnaires during activities such as tea gatherings or briefing sessions on the formation of OCs. Members of the public were welcomed to contact the C&WDO or the MDKWA at any time for raising their views. Furthermore, as the HAD had issued guidelines which required the monitoring of the implementation of the Pilot Scheme, it was necessary for the MDKWA to regularly provide data and report on the implementation of the Pilot Scheme to the C&WDO.

13. In response to Members' remarks, the representative of the BD stated that the BD regulated the safety of private buildings mainly through the enforcement of the Buildings Ordinance (the Ordinance). Pursuant to the Ordinance, the BD would issue notices of mandatory building inspection to owners of buildings aged 30 years or above. As the BD understood that owners of "three-nil" buildings might have difficulty in organising the maintenance work of common parts of their buildings, it had been adopting a risk-based approach in selecting buildings for issuance of notices. The BD would also carry out the necessary investigation and repair works on behalf of the building owners concerned pursuant to the Ordinance and recover the relevant costs from such owners upon completion of the works. Besides, the BD would issue orders to concerned owners to repair their buildings or remove unauthorised building works (UBWs) after detecting faults or UBWs during large-scale inspections or upon receipt of reports from the public. In the case of immediate danger detected, the BD would arrange for contractors to carry out emergency works for removal of danger first and then recover the cost of works from the owners concerned.

14. There being no indication of the intention to speak from Members, the Chairman ended the discussion on the item.

Item 5 : Introduction to Building Management Promotional and Educational Activities (2024 - 2025) by the Central and Western District Office (C&W DFWC Paper No. 8/2024)

(10:25 am – 10:48 am)

15. The Chairman said that the paper was submitted by the C&WDO and asked the representatives of the C&WDO to introduce the paper concerned.

16. The representatives of the C&WDO said that the C&WDO would organise a number of promotional and educational activities of building management every year and proposed to jointly organise the activities with the DC this year. The first activity proposed was to produce and distribute publicity materials for building management. It was proposed that one

to three kinds of publicity materials would be produced, depending on the cost of production. They would be distributed during thematic talks and workshops on building management and through the Central & Western Home Affairs Enquiry Centre, Sai Ying Pun Community Complex (SYPCC) and Kennedy Town Community Complex (KTCC) from June to August this year. The second activity proposed was to organise a thematic talk on building management at SYPCC or KTCC from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm in May or June this year. The theme was proposed to be “Briefing on the implementation of MSW charging under The Waste Disposal (Charging for Municipal Solid Waste) (Amendment) Ordinance 2021. The third activity proposed was to organise four workshops on building management in July, September, November 2024 and January 2025. It was also proposed that one of them would be specifically organised for Members of the C&WDC and the sub-district care teams (Central and Western). The fourth activity proposed was to produce and distribute Central & Western District Building Management Newsletter in August or September 2024 and February 2025.

17. The views and questions raised on the paper by Members were respectively summarised as follows:

- (i) Members enquired whether the contents of the four workshops on building management were identical, and whether certificates would be awarded to participants of these activities.
- (ii) Members suggested that staff of the Environmental Protection Department (EPD) should be invited to attend the thematic talks so that they could directly explain to the public matters related to MSW charging.
- (iii) Members suggested that the C&WDO should organise interactive educational experience classes with themes such as response to emergency incidents or handling of fire.
- (iv) Members pointed out that the implementation of MSW charging would have great implications on the public. For example, it might lead to an increase in building management fees. As the problems faced by residents of “three-nil” buildings were different, the Administration was expected to have good performance in the publicity and educational work as well as ensure that the resources could appropriately be used for the residents.
- (v) Members pointed out that the issues of building management were complicated, especially those related to maintenance. They recommended the C&WDO to

share the ways of handling with residents through actual cases cited during the thematic talks and educate residents to actively participate in the work of building management.

- (vi) Members said that although the Government had organised many talks related to MSW charging in the past, there were still many doubts for the residents. Members enquired whether the C&WDO would invite lawyers to attend the workshops on building management and provide legal advice to the residents. Pointing out that assistants of DC Members would often contact the residents, Members therefore recommended the C&WDO to invite the assistants to attend the workshops on building management, facilitating them to be well equipped with the information on building management and to be able to properly answer the enquiries raised by residents.
- (vii) Members reflected that some residents did not receive any specific response from the EPD after raising enquiries on policies during the briefing sessions on promoting MSW charging, thereby hoping the C&WDO to follow them up. As also reflected by Members, some residents said that they still could not clearly understand the relationship between owners and OCs and their respective roles even after participating in the workshops on building management. So, they hoped that the C&WDO could produce pamphlets providing the relevant information.
- (viii) In view of the confusion in the information regarding MSW charging at present, Members proposed that MSW charging should be used as the theme of the building management promotional and educational activities this year, and that provide guidance should be provided to OCs, residents of “three-nil” buildings and PMCs on how to respond to and deal with issues concerning MSW charging. They also proposed to set up a database of building management, facilitating OCs and PMCs in need to obtain the relevant information at any time.
- (ix) Members suggested that the C&WDO should provide guidelines on or additional contents in workshops on building management regarding crisis resolution and response for reference by OCs, facilitating them to understand how to immediately cope with emergency situations such as power interruption, water suspension or even people falling from heights.

18. In response to Members' remarks, the representatives of the C&WDO gave a consolidated reply which stated that the C&WDO had liaised with the EPD concerning the organisation of subject talks on MSW charging, and that the EPD had given a verbal confirmation of attending the talks. However, the dates of the talks were yet to confirm pending the EPD's reply. If Members had the knowledge of the residents' questions about MSW charging, they might first collect the questions and then relay them to the C&WDO, which would forward them to the EPD in advance, so that the EPD staff could answer the questions to the residents one by one at the talks. Moreover, although the C&WDO had not implemented the contents of the four workshops on building management at present, it had taken note of Members' views including the proposed provision of additional information on crisis response such as handling of fire. Furthermore, the District Fire Safety Committee (Central and Western District) would carry out the promotional and educational work at district level. The representatives of the C&WDO added that the contents of the four workshops on building management were not the same, and participants would receive a certificate after attending each workshop. The C&WDO had also invited lawyers to share some related cases at workshops on building management held in the past. In the meantime, the C&WDO would reflect to the HAD the proposal of setting up a database for sharing cases of building management.

19. There being no indication of the intention to speak from Members, the Chairman ended the discussion on the item.

Item 6: Improvement to Water Supply Systems in Kennedy Town (P.W.P. No. 9200WC)
(C&W DFWC Paper No. 9/2024)

(10:48 am - 11:46 am)

20. The Chairman said that the paper was submitted by the Water Supplies Department (WSD) and invited the representatives of the WSD to introduce the paper concerned.

21. The representatives of the WSD briefed Members on the project items set out in detail in the captioned paper and wanted to seek Members' views on the project, hoping that Members would support the WSD to take forward the project.

22. All Members who had given remarks supported the WSD to take forward the project. Other views and questions raised on the paper by Members were respectively summarised as follows:

- (i) Members enquired of the WSD how the project cost could be controlled and how delays in the works avoided, as well as what measures would be taken to reduce the noise nuisance caused to the residential areas in the vicinity. Members enquired whether the promenade would be wider than the existing one after reconstruction.
- (ii) Members were concerned about the impact of prolonged works on nearby residents. Since there were other works in progress in the district and residents had lodged complaints on the dust and noise problems in the district, Members recommended the WSD to complete all the works that would generate pollution within a short time so as to minimise the duration of the negative impact on residents. They also recommended the WSD should provide a hotline round the clock so that OCs in the district might contact the WSD at any time for tackling related problems.
- (iii) Owing to the immediate proximity of the works site to residential areas and the long construction period of five years, Members requested the WSD to strengthen the monitoring of the noise and dust problems caused by the works. Members pointed out that odour problem was frequent at the Island West Refuse Transfer Station (IWTS) which was adjacent to the above location, worrying that users of the facility would still be deeply affected by the odour even after the completion of the improvement works, and that pedestrians would be adversely affected by the main laying works due to the narrow pavement in the district. Members requested the WSD to provide Members with the materials of the PowerPoint presentation (including drawings of the exterior design of the proposed facility) used for briefing on the project at the meeting so that they could explain the project details to the residents.

[Post-meeting note: The Secretariat had distributed the materials of the PowerPoint presentation to all Members by email on 11 April 2024.]

- (iv) Members thought that the project would have significant impact on the community and requested the WSD to give early notification to the residents to be affected by the project. As the odour problem at the IWTS had caused nuisance to the public for a long time, they were concerned whether the open space facility would have a low usage rate after its completion, resulting in a waste of public money. Members therefore proposed to convert the site to a facility to support the recycling industry in the district.

- (v) Members pointed out that it was not desirable for not providing sessions of public engagement by the WSD when taking the project forward. Members suggested that the WSD should organise workshops so that OCs and residents of the buildings nearby might raise their opinions.
- (vi) Members enquired whether the area of the football pitch would be reduced after reprovisioning and whether the construction period of the works could be shortened. They reminded the WSD to consult residents with a view to ensuring that the reprovisioned facility could meet the resident needs. Members recommended provision of information on introducing the City of Victoria Boundary Stone (the boundary stone) concerned in the landscape design near such boundary stone, facilitating residents and visitors to understand the historical background of the boundary stone.
- (vii) Members were concerned about the noise and traffic problems that might be caused by the project, expecting that the WSD could provide additional sessions of public engagement. Since different government departments were responsible for the various parts of the Central and Western District Promenade (the Promenade), they reminded the Administration to pay attention to the consistency and compatibility of the overall design of the Promenade.
- (viii) As Members believed that the public should be very concerned about the project progress, they suggested that the WSD should report to the DC every six months on the latest progress of the project.

23. The representative of the WSD gave a consolidated reply to Members' views and questions. Since the project mainly comprised the main laying works and construction of a new pumping station, the WSD had largely completed the related ground investigations. As the works site of the proposed new pumping station was relatively smaller in size, the WSD was confident that it would have proper control of the project cost and construction time. The overall width of the reprovisioned Promenade was almost the same as that of the existing one, while the access reserved for pedestrians would be wider than the existing one, resulting in a smaller planter in future. According to the current design, no piling works would be required for this project. Moreover, as the site was situated at the end of Sai Ning Street where the vehicular flow was very low, it was expected that the works would not have much impact on the traffic in the vicinity. The WSD had taken note of the proposed provision of a 24-hour hotline. During the construction period, a contact telephone number would be displayed at the location of works to facilitate the public to reflect their views. The WSD would also

maintain close liaison with the EPD on the odour problem at the adjacent IWTS. On the other hand, to optimise the use of land resources, the WSD suggested that a landscaped deck should be constructed on the top of the pumping station. However, owing to space constraint at the location, it would be difficult to find a place for constructing recycling facilities there. The WSD had commissioned architectural consultants for the project, which was to propose a design for the promenade and the landscaped deck above the pumping station under the project. Such design should be compatible with other promenades and landscaped decks in the C&W District, which had been submitted to the Task Force on Harbourfront Developments on Hong Kong Island (the Task Force) under the Harbourfront Commission for discussion at meetings and was finally supported by the Task Force.

24. In response to Members' remarks, the representative of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) stated that the area of the existing seven-a-side football pitch was 46m by 27m. As the area of the reprovisioned five-a-side football pitch would be 25m by 16m in future, the area would be reduced afterwards. To tie in with the development of football, the current policy of the LCSD tended to replace seven-a-side football pitches with five-a-side football pitches. In view of the need of the WSD to temporarily use one of the seven-a-side football pitches in the Kennedy Town Temporary Recreation Ground as a works site, the LCSD wanted to seize the opportunity to convert the seven-a-side football pitch to a standard five-a-side football pitch while toilet and changing room facilities would also be provided for public use.

25. The Chairman invited second round of discussion on the item by Members, and the reply given by Members were respectively summarised as follows:

- (i) Members enquired about the specific details of the additional sessions of public engagement in the project.
- (ii) Members enquired whether additional facilities of spectator stand would be provided after reprovisioning of the five-a-side football pitch.
- (iii) Members enquired whether additional facilities for protecting the boundary stone would be provided in the project.
- (iv) Members requested the WSD to provide the information on the arrangement and schedule of the main laying works.

- (v) Members proposed incorporating design elements of a special theme at the landscaped deck constructed above the pumping station for attracting more people to use the facility.
- (vi) Members said that as the popularity of an emerging sport “Pickleball” was ascending, they suggested that the reprovisioned five-a-side football pitch could be used as a multi-games pitch.
- (vii) Members suggested that additional seats with cover for spectators and water dispensers should be provided at the reprovisioned five-a-side football pitch.
- (viii) Members enquired how the WSD would prevent the odour generated from the IWTS from adversely affecting the users of the facility.

26. In response to Members’ views and questions raised in the second round of discussion, the representatives of the WSD gave a consolidated reply which stated that the WSD noted Members’ request for additional sessions of public engagement. The WSD would conduct local consultation on the leisure and cultural facilities under the project through the HAD and analyse the views collected to see how the design could be optimised. The WSD might also share with Members the sketch design presented at the meeting. Regarding the arrangement for the existing boundary stone, the WSD would have discussion with the departments concerned. As preliminarily anticipated, the boundary stone would be placed in a small landscape area so that visitors could not easily touch the boundary stone under normal circumstances. Having taken into consideration the possible impact of the locations of the main laying works on the public when choosing such locations, the WSD decided that most of the locations chosen for laying the water mains were at the hillside or on road sections of relatively low vehicular flow, thereby minimising the impact on the traffic. Water dispensers would be provided in the reprovisioned football pitch, but it would be difficult to have enough space for providing a covered spectator stand due to the small area at the location. For those who did not want to watch football matches under the strong sun, they might choose to watch the matches at the covered location between the two toilets or under the trees. The WSD would maintain close liaison with the EPD and discussed on ways to minimise the nuisance caused by the odour problem to users of the facility.

27. The representative of Ivanho Architect Limited explained the design concept of the landscaped deck to be constructed above the pumping station. She hoped to enhance the accessibility of the site, facilitating the public to have direct access to the waterfront and use the facilities easier. An “L-shaped” landscaped deck would be formed by joining the

superstructure of the pumping station and that of the changing room, which would mainly provide passive recreational facilities. Trees would be planted on the deck for enhanced greening. Seats would be provided on the landscaped deck above the facilities, so that the public could enjoy the sea view and football matches.

28. The Chairman said that the item had thoroughly been discussed by Members and noted that the DFWC was in support of taking forward the project. He therefore ended the discussion on the item.

Item 7: Concern over the Maintenance of Plumbing in the Central and Western District (C&W DFWC Paper No. 4/2024)

(11:46 am - 12:05 pm)

29. The Chairman welcomed the representative of the WSD to the meeting. The Chairman invited first round of discussion on the item by Members, and the remarks given by Members were respectively summarised as follows:

- (i) Members enquired whether District Metering Areas (DMAs) under the Water Intelligent Network (WIN) could cover the entire C&W District and how recurrence of main burst at black spots in the district could be prevented. The WSD was invited to share with them the success stories of preventing main burst by the WIN.
- (ii) Members reflected that main burst incidents occurred twice in the area of Robinson Road in the week before the meeting, resulting in suspension of saltwater supply at the same buildings for a total of five days. They expected that the WSD could strengthen communication with the management offices of the affected buildings to update the situation of resuming water supply. Besides, Members enquired about the frequency of the WSD to carry out the maintenance of water mains.
- (iii) Members pointed out that mains burst incidents frequently occurred at individual black spots in the district, but DC Members often came to know such incidents only after report by the public. They therefore suggested that the WSD should directly send notices of water suspension to DC Members, who could then contact residents of the affected buildings and explain the incidents to them.

- (iv) Members reflected that complaints from the public were received about the water pipes on Robinson Road near Old Peak Road, which were frequently hit and damaged by vehicles in recent years, hoping that the WSD would take follow-up action and make improvement to the situation. They also agreed that the WSD should strengthen the communication with DC Members.
- (v) Members pointed out that there was frequent recurrence of main burst at individual locations and therefore queried whether the WSD had properly carried out inspections. They also requested the WSD to strengthen communication with DC Members and community care teams.
- (vi) Members said that the ageing problem of water mains in the C&W District was serious, leading to frequent incidents of main burst. Members enquired of the WSD whether advanced methods of high technology would be used for enhancing the inspection and maintenance of water mains.
- (vii) Members requested the WSD to provide the number of salt water main burst in addition to the number of fresh water main burst in the district. Members enquired about the locations of establishing the 56 DMAs of the WIN in the C&W District and how the WSD would assess the effectiveness of the WIN. Members enquired about the locations of the black spots of water main burst in the district and requested the WSD to review and improve the situation.

30. In response to Members' remarks, the representative of the WSD gave a consolidated reply which stated that 56 DMAs of the WIN had been provided in the C&W District, and that 13 more would be added in the district in 2025. The WSD would also provide the locations covered by the WIN to Members after the meeting. The WSD could monitor and analyse the conditions of water mains from a distance with the advanced equipment of the WIN and timely carry out the inspection and maintenance work. Moreover, the WSD would regularly carry out testing on leakage with advanced equipment once every 18 months or so. The WSD said that water leakage had recently occurred at two different nearby locations along Robinson Road and adversely affected the same group of buildings. The causes of the leakage were defective spare parts and defective water pipes respectively. Members were advised to make use of the WSD's mobile application (mobile app) "WSD Mobile App" to learn about notices of urgent water suspension. The WSD had installed reflectors and water pipe protective facilities at the location of the water pipes concerned on Robinson Road near Old Peak Road to prevent recurrence of vehicles hitting and causing damage to the water pipes at the location. The WSD would also study other improvement measures. Frequent occurrence of main burst,

water seepage and leakage in the C&W District was not simply due to ageing of water mains alone. Instead, a combination of various factors had increased the risk of main burst, water seepage and leakage. They included the pressure of water supply in the district being relatively higher than that in other districts due to the hilly environment, dense installation of underground public utility pipes, as well as the impact caused by the disturbance and vibration of busy traffic and frequent road works, etc. The WSD had included the two black spots of main burst in the district at present into the Risk-based Improvement Programme of Water Mains. The first phase of the works (at the junction of Queen's Road West and Kwai Heung Street) had been launched in October 2022 and was expected to be completed by the end of 2024. The second phase of the works (at the junction of Belcher's Street and Smithfield) would be carried out at Belcher's Street in four stages. Under the first stage, the works near Queen's Road West was completed in January 2024. As anticipated, most of the works were expected to be completed in the first quarter of 2025, except the part carried out at the section near Sai Cheung Street where the works of the Hongkong Electric Company Limited were in progress and had caused obstruction.

31. The Chairman invited second round of discussion on the item by Members, and the views and questions raised by Members were respectively summarised as follows:

- (i) Members requested the WSD to provide the number of cases in which water main bursts were prevented in advance through the WIN.
- (ii) Members hoped that the WSD could establish a good communication mechanism with DC Members and would immediately give notification to DC Members about the occurrence of main burst incidents. DC Members might therefore assist the WSD in explaining the latest situation to OCs and residents of the buildings concerned. The WSD should not request DC Members to install its mobile app for receiving notifications instead.
- (iii) Members requested the WSD to provide further information on the monitoring system of the WIN.
- (iv) Members said that as the public would seek assistance from DC Members upon incidents of main burst, they proposed to have an interview with the WSD staff after the meeting for discussing on the establishment of a good communication channel between the WSD and DC Members.

32. In response to Members' remarks raised in the second round of discussion, the representative of the WSD gave a consolidated reply which stated that the WSD would provide after the meeting the additional information on the monitoring system of the WIN, and the number of cases in which water main burst had been prevented by the WIN. The WSD noted Members' views and would consider establishing a good communication mechanism with DC Members.

[Post-meeting note: The Secretariat had distributed the written reply submitted by the WSD to all Members by email on 7 May 2024.]

33. The Chairman ended the discussion on the item and said that the meeting would then be chaired by the Vice-Chairman.

Item 8: Progress of and Follow-up to the Construction of a Pedestrian Walkway Cover at Rock Hill Street, Kennedy Town

(C&W DFWC Paper No. 5/2024)

(12:05 pm - 12:20 pm)

34. The Vice Chairman welcomed the representatives of the Transport Department (TD) and Highways Department (HyD) to the meeting. The Vice Chairman invited first round of discussion on the item by Members, and the views and questions raised on the paper by Members were respectively summarised as follows:

(i) Members said that it had been eight years since the proposed construction of a pedestrian walkway cover in Rock Hill Street, Kennedy Town was first put forward in the Fifth Term of the C&WDC. However, as the progress of the project was still slow, they requested the departments concerned to expedite the construction and ensure that the part of the project undertaken by the Mass Transit Railway Corporation Limited (MTRCL) could simultaneously be carried out.

(ii) Members considered that the construction period of almost two years was too long, hoping that the departments concerned could expedite the works. Members enquired about the MTRCL whether the construction period for the part of the project undertaken by the MTRCL would be the same, that is, 22 months, and whether this part of works and the part undertaken by government

departments could be constructed and completed at the same time. They requested the departments to pay attention in that no incompatibility should exist in the design of the two parts of the project and enquired how long the proposed cover would be constructed for shelter of the pedestrian walkway concerned.

35. In response to Members' remarks, the representatives of the TD stated that after the C&WDC had endorsed the project in 2017, the departments concerned had put forward preliminary design proposals from 2019 to 2020. However, since objections were received at that time, it took time for the departments to revise the design. It was not until 2022 that the departments had completed the revised design which was supported by the local community.

36. The representatives of the HyD briefed Members on the project details, stating that the current design proposal was about the same as the one reported to the DC in December 2022. A cover, which was about 125m long in total, would be provided on the pavement along the section of Rock Hill Street between Axeford Villa and Exit B of MTR Kennedy Town Station. The HyD had conducted local consultation in early 2023 and incorporated the opinions collected into the detailed design. The steel posts and the cover would form a "7-shaped" structure and the steel posts would be installed near the carriageway. The interval between two steel posts, each of which was 20cm wide, would measure about 6m in general. Therefore, a pavement with a clear width of not less than 1.8m, which was comparable to the existing pavement in width, could be provided. Tender evaluation by the HyD was underway, while the works were anticipated to commence in the second quarter of 2024 and take 22 months or so to complete. It was necessary to remove two earleaf acacia trees for the works, which were found to be unsuitable for transplanting after assessment, while a banyan tree on the slope could be retained. After interview and discussion between the HyD and the MTRCL, the MTRCL would be responsible for the cover design and construction within its site boundary to achieve a seamless handover. The HyD would discuss with the MTRCL on the details of the cover design in a timely manner.

37. The Vice Chairman invited second round of discussion on the item by Members, and the views and questions raised by Members were respectively summarised as follows:

- (i) Members expected that the project could expeditiously be completed because it had been proposed for some time. As the pavement at the location was narrow, Members suggested that smaller pillars should be used as far as possible. They worried that there might be accumulation of dead leaves and debris on the cover,

and therefore reminded the HyD of paying attention to the cleaning and maintenance work.

- (ii) Members requested that the HyD had to maintain close liaison with the MTRCL, ensuring that the part of the cover undertaken by the MTRCL could simultaneously be completed within 22 months. Inconsistency in construction time for both parts of the works could thus be avoided.

38. In response to Members' remarks, the representatives of the HyD gave a consolidated reply which stated that the HyD had optimised the design of the proposed pedestrian walkway cover. Smaller pillars would be used for the cover so that the pavement would be more spacious, facilitating the use by pedestrians. The HyD noted Members' concern over the possibility of accumulating dead leaves on the cover and would arrange regular inspections and, when necessary, sweeping of the cover as quickly as possible to avoid blockage of the cover drain outlets. The HyD and the MTRCL had been holding meetings on a regular basis, and the MTRCL also understood that the design of the part of the project under its responsibility had to be consistent with that of the HyD. The HyD and the MTRCL had also been maintaining close liaison regarding the works schedule, seeking to have the two parts of the cover completed at the same time during the period between early and mid-2026.

39. The Vice Chairman said that the item had thoroughly been discussed and ended the discussion on the item.

Item 9: Concern over the Potholes Resulted from Uneven and Damaged Road Surfaces in the Central and Western District which may Endanger Pedestrian and Traffic Safety (C&W DFWC Paper No. 13/2024)

(12:20 pm – 12:48 pm)

40. The Vice Chairman welcomed the representatives of the HyD to the meeting, stating that the paper was submitted by all Members of the DFWC. The Vice Chairman invited Members to raise views and questions on the item and the remarks of Members were summarised as follows:

- (i) The problems of uneven and ageing of road surface were found to be serious in some parts of the district, such as, the area of Queen's Road West between Water Street and Hill Road in Shek Tong Tsui. Members enquired whether the HyD would conduct a comprehensive review of the road condition in the

district and whether it would carry out long-term planning for the maintenance of roads in the district.

- (ii) Members enquired of the HyD how the problem would be tackled upon receipt the reports of damaged road surface, how long it would take for completing the remedial works, and how the priority of works implementation would be determined. As indicated, a complaint lodged from the headmaster of King's College Old Boys' Association Primary School No. 2 was received, reflecting that the road surface at the stairs in Upper Station Street was seriously damaged and had caused some school children to fall down and sustain injury.
- (iii) Members pointed out that the problem of uneven road surfaces was common in the district, especially in areas around Queen's Road Central in Central, Wing Lok Street in Sheung Wan and Hollywood Road in the Mid-levels. Thinking that the problem might be caused by loading/unloading of heavy vehicles, they expected that the HyD could strengthen the inspection and maintenance work.
- (iv) Members opined that the speed of carrying out "corrective maintenance targeting detected faults" by the HyD was acceptable. Nevertheless, the problem lay in the large number of damaged roads in the district and the lack of regular inspection conducted by the HyD. Members enquired what the frequency of inspection conducted by the HyD was and to what extent of damage to the road surface would cause the HyD to carry out the remedial works.
- (v) Members said that they often received complaints from the public in recent years about uneven road surfaces on Conduit Road, Robinson Road and Seymour Road in the Mid-levels. However, they agreed that the HyD had taken prompt follow-up action after receiving the complaints. Members suggested that the HyD should establish a task force to carry out inspection to various locations every month and hoped the HyD to increase transparency so that the public could understand the progress of road improvements.
- (vi) As pointed out, a total of more than 200 locations having uneven road surfaces were detected by Members in the district, and this had demonstrated the seriousness of the problem. Members thought that the problem was caused by storm water which had washed away the sand underneath the paving blocks. The HyD was commended for taking prompt follow-up action to handle the

complaints and was requested to use standardised and quality materials for surfacing.

- (vii) Members enquired whether the HyD would regularly deploy staff for inspection of road condition, what the frequency of inspection was and how many staff were required for conducting inspection. Although the HyD had promptly carried out the remedial works, the road surface at the same locations would often be damaged again within a short time. Members therefore suggested that the HyD should use materials of better quality for the works. They considered the HyD's handling approach of "corrective maintenance targeting detected faults" undesirable. Instead, it should consider conducting comprehensive remedial works.
- (viii) Members were concerned about the quality of materials used by the HyD and recommended the HyD to use materials of better quality, pay attention to upgrade the technical level, and formulate a long-term programme regarding inspection, maintenance and reconstruction of roads.
- (ix) Members requested the HyD to seriously follow up on the 200-odd locations of uneven road surfaces in the district, which were identified by Members. Members pointed out that the same locations were frequently damaged, resulting in the need of continuously conducting temporary remedial work. They requested the HyD to work out a timetable of implementing long-term maintenance works at the locations concerned.
- (x) Members commended the HyD for promptly carrying out the remedial works but had doubts about the approach of "corrective maintenance targeting detected faults". They requested the HyD to continue to take follow-up action on the road condition at individual locations after completing the remedial works and explore the possibility of carrying out comprehensive works to solve the problem in the long run. Members reflected that uneven road surfaces still appeared in Possession Street despite the frequent remedial works carried out at the pavement, thereby hoping the HyD to follow it up.
- (xi) Members said that the street conditions in other countries and cities in the Mainland were much desirable than that in the C&W District, hoping that the HyD could learn from the experience of other places and have a review of the situation, as well as make use of advanced materials and technology to

thoroughly solve the problem of uneven road surfaces.

- (xii) Members thanked the HyD for promptly handle the complaints about uneven road surfaces and suggested that the HyD should form a task force for strengthened patrol at sub-districts and make good use of advanced technology with a view to immediately tackling problems after detecting them as early as possible.

41. In response to Members' remarks, the representative(s) of the HyD gave a consolidated reply which stated that the HyD had been following up on the maintenance of various roads in the district, aiming to complete the temporary remedial work as soon as possible to ensure the safety of road users. The HyD would make assessment of the maintenance work required and timely make arrangement for resurfacing on a larger scale after taking into consideration many factors, such as the overall conditions and actual situation of damage at different road sections in the district, traffic flow, scope and duration to be involved in the remedial works, actual circumstances at scene and maintenance records in the past, etc. Since it would take time to carry out resurfacing on a larger scale, the HyD had to discuss with the departments responsible for traffic management and the relevant stakeholders on the temporary traffic arrangement required and application for excavation permit. However, the HyD would still keep on monitoring the overall condition of road surface at the road sections concerned. The HyD had been considering the technologies used in various districts to tackle the problem and exploring the use of more durable materials with a view to enhancing the effectiveness of the road works. The HyD was aware of the relatively frequent recurrence of road damage at individual locations in the district and would closely monitor such locations so that temporary remedial works could be carried out as soon as possible when necessary. The HyD would arrange contractors to inspect the roads in the district according to the established mechanism. As regards routine and comprehensive inspections, the frequency would depend on the traffic flow and importance of different roads in the district. After the HyD learnt that there was a total of more than 200 locations having uneven road surfaces in the district, which were detected by Members, the HyD had completed the temporary remedial works at about 15 locations so far and would continue to arrange contractors to expeditiously carry out remedial works for the remaining locations with uneven road surfaces.

42. The Vice Chairman requested the HyD to provide a supplementary paper on the priority and timetable of completing the remedial works at the 200-odd locations of uneven road surfaces in the district, which were identified by Members (and set out in detail in the Annex to the discussion paper). The Vice Chairman ended the discussion on the item.

[Post-meeting note: The Secretariat had distributed the “Works schedule of completing the remedial works of road surface” submitted by the HyD to all Members by email on 16 April 2024.]

Item 10: Request for a Comprehensive Review and Improvement of the Shortage of Sitting-out Areas and Leisure Venues in the Central and Western District (C&W DFWC Paper No. 6/2024)

(12:48 pm – 1:02 pm)

43. The Vice Chairman welcomed the representatives of the LCSD to the meeting. The Vice Chairman invited discussion on the item by Members, and views and questions on the item raised by Members were summarised respectively as follows:

- (i) Members said that residents in the C&W District often needed to use recreation and sports facilities in other districts due to shortage of such facilities in the district. As they reflected, some residents pointed out that the annual maintenance of the Victoria Park Swimming Pool and the Sun Yat Sen Memorial Park Swimming Pool had commenced on 17 February and 1 March 2024 respectively. As the two major swimming pools on Hong Kong Island were closed at the same time, the swimming teams of many schools could not make arrangement for training and a lot of people changed to use the Kennedy Town Swimming Pool which therefore became very crowded. Members suggested that the LCSD had to make proper arrangement for maintenance schedules of the major recreation and sports facilities in neighbouring districts so as to minimise the impact on the public.
- (ii) Members opined that there was shortage in recreational facilities and large library facilities in the district. As Members reflected, public complaints were received about the inconvenience caused to individual users of female changing rooms in the Kennedy Town Swimming Pool due to the presence of children there from time to time. They also said that miscellaneous articles brought by trainees of training classes would sometimes float on the water surface in the swimming pools, thus causing obstruction to members of the public in general for using the swimming pool facilities. So, Members enquired how the LCSD could properly separate various types of users.

- (iii) Members reflected that some residents considered it inconvenient for carrying out concurrent maintenance of public swimming pools in the C&W District and Wan Chai District, hoping that the LCSD could make proper arrangement in future.
- (iv) Members pointed out that there was no increase in the total area of statutory zones used for recreation facilities in the C&W District in the period from 2016 to 2023, hoping that the LCSD could follow it up with a view to coping with the growing population in the district. They also pointed out that the countable area of zonings for recreation facilities and open space for each person on average in Hong Kong was less than that in other major cities in Asia. Members enquired whether the Administration would consider making improvements. They said that many people would come from other districts in the territory to and use the recreation facilities in the C&W District, thereby resulting in a shortage of facilities in the district.

44. In response to Members' remarks, the representative(s) of the LCSD gave a consolidated reply which stated that the total area of statutory zones used for recreation facilities in the C&W District was 71.3 hectares (that is, 713,000 m²) and that for open space in the district was 58.9 hectares (that is, 589,000m²), which were provided by the LCSD in 2023. As anticipated by the LCSD, there would be an increase of 1.32 hectares (that is, 13,200m²) in open space in the C&W District upon completion of the "Open Space at Eastern Street North, Sai Ying Pun" in 2025, and the total area of open space provided by the LCSD in the district would then be increased to 60.22 hectares (that is, 602,200m²). According to the Hong Kong Planning Standards and Guidelines (HKPSG), the standard of providing open space in urban area was at least 2m² per person. Given the population in the C&W District at present, the requirement of the standard had already been met. When the Government planned for providing new sports facilities and making enhancement to the existing facilities, it would not only take the HKPSG into account but also consider other related factors, including the existing sports facilities provided by the Government and NGOs at the territory-wide and district levels, the policy objectives of sports development, the usage rates of the existing facilities, the demographic changes and views raised by DCs, etc. The LCSD had taken note of Members' views on the impact of the transient population from other districts on the C&W District and would consider them when planning for the relevant facilities in future.

45. Some Members were concerned about how the usage rate of existing facilities could be enhanced. They said that as the facilities in Hong Kong Park had remained unchanged for

many years, the LCSD was expected to incorporate innovative elements in the park for attracting more people to use the facilities.

46. To provide additional information to Members' remarks, the representative of the LCSD stated that the LCSD had provided family changing rooms at swimming pools for swimmers and their children. Besides, the LCSD staff had all along been inspecting and managing the facilities of swimming pools. The LCSD had taken note of Members' concern over the recent closure of more than one public swimming pools on Hong Kong Island, which would provide heated swimming facilities, for annual maintenance at the same time. Moreover, in view of the proximity of the Hong Kong Park and the Hong Kong Zoological and Botanical Gardens, the LCSD had previously taken forward the "Go2Parks" Award Scheme, encouraging the public to visit the two neighbouring parks in one go. The LCSD also noted Members' views on upgrading the facilities of the parks.

47. The Vice Chairman ended the discussion on the item and said that the meeting would then be chaired by the Chairman.

Information Items

Item 11: Report on the Usage of the Public Libraries in the Central and Western District by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department

(C&W DFWC Paper No. 10/2024)

(1:02 pm - 1:04 pm)

48. The Chairman said that the paper was submitted by the LCSD and asked Members to note the paper concerned. He also pointed out that the LCSD wanted to brief Members on the "Hong Kong Reading Week - Read Together for Half an Hour" activities at the meeting and invited the representatives of the LCSD to introduce the activities.

49. The representatives of the LCSD said that April 23 had been designated as "Hong Kong Reading for All Day" since 2024. Hong Kong Public Libraries would hold the first "Hong Kong Reading Week" during the period from 20 to 28 April 2024 and organise a variety of reading activities together with various stakeholders at different locations to further promote territory-wide reading. Among them, the "Read Together for Half an Hour" activities aimed to encourage the public to read together for half an hour at different locations in the community on 23 April 2024. The LCSD hoped to invite members of various DCs and organisations of various districts to participate actively in the activities and arrange reading locations for "Read

Together for Half an Hour” in the community. The LCSD would provide further proposals, activity details and enrolment forms to Members in due course.

Item 12: Report on the Management of Recreational and Sports Facilities in the Central and Western District by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department
(C&W DFWC Paper No. 11/2024)

(1:04 pm)

50. The Chairman said that the paper was submitted by the LCSD and asked Members to note the paper concerned.

Written Question

Item 13: Request for Expediting the Redevelopment of Sai Wan Estate with the Relocation Schedule and Arrangement to be Released Promptly
(C&W DFWC Written Question No. 1/2024)

(1:04 pm)

51. The Chairman said that the Housing Department and the Development Bureau had provided their written replies to the written question submitted by Members respectively. The Chairman asked Members to note the papers concerned.

Item 14: Any other business

(1:04 pm - 1:05 pm)

52. The Chairman said that since the Improvement to Water Supply Systems in Kennedy Town (P.W.P. No. 9200WC) would last for five years and its impact on the district would be significant, he proposed to invite representative of the WSD to attend the DFWC meetings every six months to update Members on the latest progress of the project. Since Members did not raise any objection, the Chairman announced that the proposal was endorsed and asked the Secretariat to follow up this matter.

Item 15: Date of the next meeting

(1:05 pm)

53. The Chairman said that the next meeting would be held on 23 May 2024. The paper submission deadline would be 7 May 2024.

54. The meeting ended at 1:05 pm.

The minutes were confirmed on 23 May 2024

Chairman: Mr YIP Wing-shing, SBS, BBS, MH, JP

Secretary: Mr HO Kai-yin

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