

**Minutes of the 22nd Meeting of
District Facilities Management Committee
Yau Tsim Mong District Council (2012 – 2015)**

Date : 2 July 2015 (Thursday)
Time : 2:30 p.m.
Venue : Yau Tsim Mong District Council Conference Room
 4/F., Mong Kok Government Offices
 30 Luen Wan Street
 Mong Kok, Kowloon

Present:

Chairman

Mr CHAN Siu-tong, MH, JP

Vice-chairman

Ms WONG Shu-ming

District Council Members

Mr CHUNG Kong-mo, JP	Mr HUNG Chiu-wah, Derek
Ms KO Po-ling, BBS, MH, JP	Mr IP Ngo-tung, Chris
Mr CHAN Wai-keung	Ms KWAN Sau-ling
Mr CHOI Siu-fung, Benjamin	Mr LAM Kin-man
Mr CHONG Wing-charn, Francis	Mr LAU Pak-kei
Mr CHOW Chun-fai, BBS, JP	The Honourable TO Kun-sun, James
Mr HAU Wing-cheong, BBS, MH	Mr WONG Chung, John
Mr HUI Tak-leung	Mr WONG Kin-san

Representatives of the Government

Mrs ARON Laura Liang, JP	District Officer (Yau Tsim Mong)	Home Affairs Department
Miss NG Wai-chung, Jocelyn	Assistant District Officer (Yau Tsim Mong)	Home Affairs Department
Ms LEE Ka-mei, Patty	Senior Executive Officer (District Management), Yau Tsim Mong District Office	Home Affairs Department
Ms PONG Sze-wan, Cecilia	Executive Officer (District Management) 1, Yau Tsim Mong District Office	Home Affairs Department
Mr YAU Chun-fai	Senior Inspector of Works (Kowloon)	Home Affairs Department
Ms WONG Ying, Catherine	Architect (Works) 7	Home Affairs Department
Mr CHAIONG David, Stanley	Chief Leisure Manager (Hong Kong West)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mrs CHU LEE Mei-foon, Karen	Senior Librarian (Yau Tsim Mong)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr HSU Ka-man	District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Mr LEUNG Chi-ming	Deputy District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
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In Attendance:

Mr LUI Sai-tat	Senior Health Inspector (Cleansing/Pest Control) Mong Kok	Food and Environmental Hygiene Department
Ms YUEN Man-sin, Michelle	Senior Town Planner/Yau Tsim Mong (Atg)	Planning Department
Ms Becky CHAN	Executive Manager	AOS Management Limited
Ms CHEUNG Yat-sum	General Manager – Corporate Communication	New World Development Company Limited
Mr Jeff TUNG	Senior Project Director – Project Management Department	New World Development Company Limited
Ms Livian HAR	Director, Integrated Development Consultancy	Knight Frank
Mr LAM Yuk-wah, Peter	General Manager, External Affairs Department	Henderson Land Development Company Limited
Mr Bill SO	Architectural Assistant	The Oval Partnership
Ms FUNG Man-ki	Engineer/Planning West 2	Transport Department
Mr MOK York-yee, Cyrus	Project Manager (Works), Yau Tsim Mong District Office	Home Affairs Department
Ms SIU Yuk-yung, Donna	Librarian (Yau Ma Tei Public Library)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr WONG Kwok-wai, Anthony	Assistant District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms Faridah YIM	Architectural Assistant	Andrew Lee King Fun & Associates Architects Limited
Ms Jackie LEE	Architectural Assistant	Andrew Lee King Fun & Associates Architects Limited
Ms LAU Siu-mui, Lily	Manager (Kowloon West) Marketing, Programme and District Activities	Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin	Inspector of Works (Kowloon) 1	Home Affairs Department
Mr LAU Ping-kwong	Chief Health Inspector 1 (Mong Kok)	Food and Environmental Hygiene Department
Mr LAI Kwok-leung, Tommy	Senior Environmental Protection Officer (Regional East)1	Environmental Protection Department
Mr MAK Shui-wing	Marine Officer/Licensing & Port Formalities (2)	Marine Department
 <u>Secretary</u>		
Mr LUO Chung-kang, Chris	Executive Officer (District Council) 4, Yau Tsim Mong District Office	Home Affairs Department

Absent:

Mr WONG Man-sing, Barry, MH	District Council Member	
Mr YEUNG Tsz-hei, Benny, MH	District Council Member	
Mr CHEUNG Kwok-wai, Alex	Senior Manager (Kowloon West/ Cultural Services)	Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Opening Remarks

The Chairman welcomed Councillors and representatives from government departments to the meeting. He then welcomed Mr HSU Ka-man, the newly-appointed District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong) of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (“LCSD”), who attended the meeting of the District Facilities Management Committee (“DFMC”) for the first time. He reported that Mr Benny YEUNG was absent due to other commitments.

Item 1: Confirmation of Minutes of Last Meeting

2. The minutes of the last meeting were confirmed without amendments.

Item 2: Matters Arising:

- (i) **Urban Renewal Authority (“URA”)’s Area Improvement Plan for Shopping Areas of Mong Kok - Concern over Its Progress at Tung Choi Street and Nullah Road**
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 41/2013)
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3. The Chairman said that the written responses of the Transport Department (“TD”), the URA and the Highways Department (“HyD”) (Annexes 1 to 3) had been emailed to Councillors for perusal before the meeting. He then welcomed the following representatives to the meeting:

- (a) Mr LUI Sai-tat, Senior Health Inspector (Cleansing/Pest Control) Mong Kok of the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department (“FEHD”);
- (b) Ms Patty LEE, Senior Executive Officer (District Management) and Ms Cecilia PONG, Executive Officer (District Management) 1 of the Yau Tsim Mong District Office (“YTMDO”); and
- (c) Ms Michelle YUEN, Senior Town Planner/Yau Tsim Mong (Atg) of the Planning Department.

(Mr CHUNG Kong-mo and Mr LAU Pak-kei joined the meeting at 2:40 p.m.)

4. Mr WONG Kin-san said that no further progress had been made in the captioned project for the time being. He hoped that the departments concerned would expedite the works progress.

5. The Chairman indicated that the DFMC would hold its last meeting of the current District Council (“DC”) term at the end of this August. He hoped that the departments concerned would report the latest progress of the project at the meeting. If not, this project would have to be followed up in the next DC term.

(Mr Benjamin CHOI joined the meeting at 2:41 p.m.)

**(ii) Enquiries on Progress of Enhancement Plan for Avenue of Stars
 (“AOS”) and Salisbury Garden
 (YTMDFMC Paper No. 77/2014)**

6. The Chairman welcomed the following representatives to the meeting:

- (a) Ms Becky CHAN, Executive Manager of AOS Management Limited;
- (b) Ms CHEUNG Yat-sum, General Manager – Corporate Communication, and Mr Jeff TUNG, Senior Project Director – Project Management Department of the New World Development Company Limited (“New World”);
- (c) Ms Livian HAR, Director, Integrated Development Consultancy of Knight Frank; and
- (d) Mr HSU Ka-man, District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong) of the LCSD.

----- 7. Ms CHEUNG Yat-sum and Mr Jeff TUNG gave a PowerPoint presentation (Annex 4) to report the progress of the enhancement plan for the Tsim Sha Tsui Promenade (including the AOS, Salisbury Garden and the vicinity of the Tsim Sha Tsui Promenade) (“the enhancement plan”).

(Mr Francis CHONG joined the meeting at 2:43 p.m.)

(Ms KO Po-ling and Mr Chris IP joined the meeting at 2:50 p.m.)

8. Ms KWAN Sau-ling hoped that the greened area along the Tsim Sha Tsui waterfront would not be reduced because of the enhancement plan. She also requested New World to plant more trees at the Tsim Sha Tsui Promenade to provide shade for visitors. She further said that she had earlier received a letter from the Tsim Sha Tsui East Property Developers Association Limited. The following requests regarding the enhancement plan were made: (1) to keep clear the access leading from the Tsim Sha Tsui Promenade to the salt water pump house, so as to avoid any inconvenience caused to routine inspection and maintenance of the pump house; (2) to relocate the statues at the AOS to the Urban Council Centenary Garden (“the Centenary Garden”) as an interim measure for exhibition; (3) to erect sufficient indication signs and maps in the vicinity of the Tsim Sha Tsui waterfront; (4) to provide free Wi-Fi service and music facilities along the footpath at the Tsim Sha Tsui waterfront; and (5) to provide the works schedule of the enhancement plan and the hoarding design for the Association’s reference. She said that New World had decided to relocate the statues at the AOS to the Tsim Sha Tsui East Waterfront Podium Garden as an interim arrangement. She respected such a decision, and hoped that New World would follow up the remaining four requests made by the Association.

9. The Hon James TO said that some of the trees in Kwong Wah Hospital had to be transplanted somewhere else to make way for the redevelopment of the hospital. It was noted that the LCSD and the hospital still had not yet identified any suitable locations for transplanting. If these trees were suitable for planting at the Tsim Sha Tsui Promenade, he suggested that New World consider transplanting them to the vicinity of the waterfront.

10. Ms KO Po-ling opined that after revitalisation, the Tsim Sha Tsui waterfront would give visitors an all-round leisure experience. She said that New World planned to divide the waterfront into three zones, namely, “dining”, “fun activities” and “leisure” (literal translations). She would like to know the exact location of the three zones. She pointed out that as a stage would be provided in the “leisure” zone, she worried that the noise generated during performances would cause adverse impacts to the users of the nearby buildings.

11. Mr HAU Wing-cheong anticipated that New World would plant more trees that could provide shade at the Tsim Sha Tsui waterfront. If resources were available, he suggested that an additional facility which could provide shade should be installed on the public viewing platform. He agreed to the green concept of the enhancement plan and the installation of glass in some of the buildings to allow natural lighting. He was in support of the enhancement plan.

12. Mr Derek HUNG remarked that the DC had put forward many views on the enhancement plan over the past two years, while New World had invested considerable resources into the plan. He was glad to hear that the project was scheduled to commence in phases between the third quarter this year and the first quarter next year, with the green area extended. He pointed out that as the surroundings of the new stage would be more spacious than those of the existing stage, visitors could enjoy the performances more comfortably. He further said that as far as he was aware, New World proposed to plant trees that could provide shade at the Tsim Sha Tsui waterfront. The company, together with the LCSD, was identifying suitable locations in the district to transplant the existing trees at the waterfront. However, no progress had been made. If there was still no progress for the transplanting arrangement, he suggested New World keep the trees. In addition, New World had indicated its intention to introduce water sports into the waterfront. He asked New World whether it would provide ancillary facilities such as floating pontoon along the waterfront. He would also like to know whether the government departments, including the Marine Department (“MD”), had given a positive initial response to this proposal.

13. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo said that New World proposed to install an awning in the “dining” zone to provide shade and shelter for visitors. He worried that the awning might be so high and large that it would affect the view of the Tsim Sha Tsui waterfront. As such, he would like to know the height of the awning, and whether other options were available to provide shade and shelter. In addition, he was glad to know that New World would make good use of the space under Hung Hom Bypass and provide a viewing platform at the waterfront. He then asked New World if greening works could be carried out to the section of the elevated walkway (facing the sea) near Hung Hom Bypass, so that the overall environment could be greened to create a concerted landscape.

14. Ms CHEUNG Yat-sum responded as follows:

- (a) New World would make sure that the access leading from the Tsim Sha Tsui

Promenade to the salt water pump house would be kept clear during implementation of the enhancement works, so that routine maintenance of the pump house could be carried out as usual.

- (b) Upon discussion with the LCSD and the tourism industry, New World considered that it was appropriate to relocate the statues at the AOS to the Tsim Sha Tsui East Waterfront Podium Garden as an interim arrangement.
- (c) New World and the relevant departments would provide additional indication signs and maps in Tsim Sha Tsui East and at the AOS for visitors' easy reference.
- (d) The footpath at the Tsim Sha Tsui waterfront would not be narrowed upon completion of the enhancement works. Improvements would be made to the facilities there instead for visitors' convenience.

15. Mr Jeff TUNG responded as follows:

- (a) The existing trees at the AOS could not provide adequate shade. Therefore, New World proposed to plant trees with larger tree crowns instead. If the trees in Kwong Wah Hospital were suitable for transplanting at the AOS, New World would be pleased to discuss the transplanting arrangement with the relevant parties.
- (b) The sunlight was bright in spring and summer in Hong Kong. New World hoped that shade could be provided at the Tsim Sha Tsui waterfront as far as possible, on condition that overbuilding should be avoided. The company, together with the LCSD, was identifying the trees that were suitable for transplanting at the AOS, and the locations suitable for transplanting the existing trees at the AOS.
- (c) New World was still working with the relevant parties to figure out how to introduce water sports into the Tsim Sha Tsui waterfront. It had also commissioned a water feature design consultant to conduct a study. As there was no precedent for introduction of water sports into public open space in Hong Kong, the Government needed to take some time to study the proposal.
- (d) New World wished to make the stage at the AOS topical. While the existing stage situated beside the Hong Kong Film Awards statue, the new stage, to be relocated under the section of Hung Hom Bypass in the "leisure" zone after completion of the enhancement works, would be more spacious.
- (e) As there were many underground utilities along the Tsim Sha Tsui Promenade, New World planned to lay turf there for greening the waterfront. Moreover, the company would study the feasibility of installation of a greening planter on the public viewing platform. It was believed that such an arrangement could achieve the purpose of greening without blocking the view of the waterfront.
- (f) The "awning" that Mr CHUNG Kong-mo had mentioned was actually a planter, which was the same height as the existing shading facility. Located closer to

the waterfront, the planter would provide shade and shelter for more visitors.

- (g) New World would make good use of the space under the section of Hung Hom Bypass near the Tsim Sha Tsui waterfront, such as implementation of greening works and provision of dining and toilet facilities there.
- (h) Regarding a Councillor's proposal to carry out greening works to the section of the elevated walkway near Hung Hom Bypass, New World had to study its feasibility with the relevant departments and undertook to make every effort to work closely with them.

16. Mr CHOW Chun-fai supported the outline of the enhancement plan. He believed that Councillors' were still welcome to put forward their views on the details of the plan in due course. He hoped that New World, with support of the DC, would commence consultation with the relevant departments on the enhancement plan and make applications for necessary permissions as early as possible. He thanked New World for giving financial support to launch the enhancement plan. Also, he enquired of the company about the amount of funds anticipated to be invested into the plan.

17. Ms CHEUNG Yat-sum added that New World would provide the Tsim Sha Tsui East Property Developers Association Limited with the hoarding design of the enhancement project. It would also study with the LCSD the proposal to provide free Wi-Fi service at the Tsim Sha Tsui waterfront. She also responded to Mr CHOW Chun-fai's enquiry, saying that the original enhancement plan did not include the Tsim Sha Tsui Promenade. Later, it was included in response to Councillors' comments. As it took time to estimate the project expenditure, the amount of funds to be invested could not be finalised for the moment.

18. The Chairman concluded that Councillors supported the enhancement plan, and anticipated that the project would commence and be completed as early as possible. He requested New World to provide more shading facilities for visitors at the AOS, and enhance the attraction of "Garden of Stars" (literal translation) for visitors by maintaining its beautiful sight.

(iii) Concern over Community Renewal in Tai Kok Tsui ("TKT")
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 78/2014)

19. The Chairman welcomed the following representatives to the meeting:

- (a) Mr Peter LAM, General Manager, External Affairs Department of Henderson Land Development Company Limited ("HLD"); and
- (b) Mr Bill SO, Architectural Assistant of the Oval Partnership.

20. Mr Peter LAM said that two Councillors, Mr John WONG and Mr Benjamin CHOI, had requested HLD to have a meeting with the representatives of the owners' corporations of the buildings at Li Tak Street, but the progress was unsatisfactory. HLD had undertaken to further follow up on the matter. In addition, HLD had submitted to the Government the layout plan of the residential buildings and shopping centre for the redevelopment project, and the necessary documents for the road beautification project for approval. He quoted the HyD's views, pointing out that although the paving blocks that HLD proposed to use were

materials approved by the HyD, they were not common paving materials. Therefore, the HyD had reservations about the paving blocks to be used by HLD. In fact, there were precedents in Hong Kong for using uncommon materials to pave pedestrian ways and carriageways. He invited Mr Bill SO to give a detailed explanation, and said that the photos of the paving materials at the said sites would be provided for reference after the meeting.

(Post-meeting note: HLD had submitted photos on 9 July 2015, showing that uncommon materials were also used in some places in Hong Kong for paving roads. Please refer to Annex 5 for details.)

21. Mr Bill SO said that HLD proposed to pave the pedestrian way and the carriageway with granite paving blocks and concrete paving blocks respectively. He pointed out that the pedestrian ways in the vicinity of Prince's Building in Central were paved with granite paving blocks, while some of the pedestrian ways in Jordan and at Temple Street, Gloucester Road, Hennessy Road, etc. were paved with both granite paving blocks and concrete paving blocks. He continued that part of the carriageways of Temple Street and Nanking Street were concrete paving blocks. They were similar to the paving materials that HLD proposed to use on the carriageways under the TKT redevelopment project.

22. The Chairman said that as uncommon paving materials were used in Jordan and some other areas, and the materials were approved by the HyD, he hoped that, with the support of Councillors, HyD would not object to HLD's proposal to use the materials. He anticipated that HLD's TKT redevelopment project would commence as early as possible. He continued that the DFMC would hold its last meeting of the current DC term at the end of August. If any progress of the redevelopment project was made by then, he expected that HLD would send representatives to make a report at the meeting.

(iv) Proposed Erection of Shelter over Walkway of Hoi Fan Road (School Area to Island Harbourview Bus Terminus)
(YTMDFC Paper No. 40/2015)

23. The Chairman said that the written responses of the Architectural Services Department ("ArchSD") and the HyD (Annexes 6 and 7) had been emailed to Councillors for perusal before the meeting. He then welcomed the following representatives to the meeting:

- (a) Ms FUNG Man-ki, Engineer/Planning West 2 of the TD; and
- (b) Ms Patty LEE, Senior Executive Officer (District Management) and Ms Cecilia PONG, Executive Officer (District Management) 1 of the YTMDO.

24. Ms FUNG Man-ki said that at the last meeting, a Councillor requested the TD to provide additional data about the pedestrian flow at the captioned site. In response to the request, the TD conducted again a survey on pedestrian flow at the said location during the two peak periods from 7:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. and from 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. on 28 May 2015. It was found that the highest pedestrian flow was only around 700 pedestrians per hour during peak periods, while the highest hourly pedestrian flow of the survey conducted last time was only around 600. Both could not meet the pedestrian flow requirement for providing a walkway shelter. Thus, the department had no plan to erect a shelter at that section for the time being.

25. The Hon James TO understood that the department adopted an established pedestrian

flow requirement for provision of a walkway shelter. As such, he did not insist on the implementation of the project. If the pedestrian flow of the captioned site increased in the future, he hoped that the DFMC and the department concerned would support the erection of a shelter over the walkway at the said location.

26. The Chairman concluded that The Hon James TO accepted the TD's views, and so he did not insist on the erection of a shelter at the said location.

27. The Hon James TO clarified that he did not accept the TD's views, but understood that the department had an established requirement. He would try to persuade the department by other means to provide a shelter at the captioned site.

28. The Chairman asked Councillors whether they agreed to cancel the captioned project proposal. There was no objection. He declared that this item would not be discussed at the next meeting.

(v) To Urge the Government to Decide the Temporary Use of Mong Kok Market Site Soonest
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 44/2015)

29. The Chairman welcomed District Officer (Yau Tsim Mong) of the YTMDO to the meeting.

30. Mrs Laura ARON said that at the meeting on 14 May 2015, Councillors endorsed an amended motion on this item. The YTMDO had collaborated with the relevant policy bureau and departments in response to the request raised in the motion. It was noted that the bureau and the relevant departments were studying how to fully utilise the long-vacated old site of Mong Kok Market under the existing government property management policy in response to Councillors' requests. She anticipated that the relevant policy bureau and departments would give a detailed reply at the next meeting. The YTMDO would keep contact with the relevant departments and the Chairman and Vice-chairman of the DFMC regarding this item.

31. The Vice-chairman hoped that the Government would fully utilise the old site of Mong Kok Market as early as possible to avoid prolonged non-occupation of the site.

32. Mr HUI Tak-leung said that he had submitted a document at the DC meeting held earlier to condemn the Government for sticking to the existing policies, which resulted in prolonged non-occupation of the Government land at Reclamation Street and Shanghai Street, and the old sites of Soy Street Temporary Cooked Food Market and Mong Kok Market. He further said that he did not support the Government's proposal to relocate Yaumatei Maternal and Child Health Centre to the old site of Mong Kok Market. As the pedestrian ways in the vicinity were narrow, pedestrians had to walk on the carriageways from time to time. Obviously, it was unsafe for pregnant women to walk past there. If the Government insisted on its proposal, he, together with the owners' corporations and business operators in the district, would raise objection to the project.

33. The Chairman agreed to Mr HUI Tak-leung's opinion. He further remarked that Councillors had repeatedly reflected their views at various meetings of the DC. Therefore, he believed that the relevant departments had noted their views. He hoped that progress of

this item would be made within this DC term to avoid prolonged non-occupation of the site.

(vi) Signature Project of Yau Tsim Mong (“YTM”) District

34. The Chairman welcomed Mrs Laura ARON, District Officer (Yau Tsim Mong), Miss Jocelyn NG, Assistant District Officer (Yau Tsim Mong) and Mr Cyrus MOK, Project Manager (Works) of the YTMDO to the meeting.

35. The Chairman said that the Public Works Subcommittee (“PWSC”) of the Legislative Council (“LegCo”) had originally arranged for consideration of the signature project of the YTM District at the meeting on 30 June this year. However, as there were many items on the agenda, the project was not discussed at the meeting as scheduled. Therefore, the “Yau Tsim Mong Multicultural Activity Centre” (“Activity Centre”) project could not be launched within this DC term.

36. Mrs Laura ARON reported the progress of the “Activity Centre” project and the advance publicity of the signature project:

- (a) The PWSC of the LegCo failed to consider the “Activity Centre” project at its meeting on 30 June. Since the LegCo would soon be in recess, the YTMDO could invite tenders for the project only upon the PWSC’s resumption of meeting in November and consideration of the project, as well as approval of the funding application by the Finance Committee (“FC”). As the project would commence a few months behind schedule, the construction cost might increase. The YTMDO would report to Councillors the updated estimated expenditure of the “Activity Centre” project upon completion of the tender procedures.
- (b) At the DC meeting on 26 February 2015, it was endorsed that among the allocation of \$300,000 earmarked by the Home Affairs Department (“HAD”) for the YTMDO, \$108,000 would be earmarked for publicity through newspapers. There was an unspent balance (about several tens of thousands of dollars) in the funds earmarked for the YTMDO. As the “Activity Centre” project would commence a few months behind schedule, the YTMDO suggested that the balance should be spent on publishing a special supplement on the signature project in newspapers again.
- (c) Local culture and Chinese Language classes for ethnic minorities had finished. There were some 170 participants and the attendance rate of about one-third of them had reached 80%, which was higher than that of other similar events.

37. The Chairman said that the “Activity Centre” project was required to be submitted to the PWSC and FC for consideration. Thus, it was impossible to be implemented within this DC term. He continued that as the LegCo meeting would resume during the DC recess, he would not be in a position to attend the said LegCo meeting on behalf of the DFMC by then. Councillors would have to authorise the District Officer to follow up the matter. He also asked Councillors whether they agreed that newspaper supplement should be issued again to promote the signature project. There was no objection. He also remarked that the next DFMC meeting would be held in August. If the YTMDO had no further reports by then, this item would not be discussed at the next meeting.

Item 3: Report on Usage and Extension Activities of Public Libraries in YTM District (April to May 2015) and Their Extension Activities Program Plan (August to September 2015) by LCSD (YTMDPMC Paper No. 45/2015)

38. The Chairman welcomed Mrs Karen CHU, Senior Librarian (Yau Tsim Mong) and Ms Donna SIU, Librarian (Yau Ma Tei Public Library) of the LCSD to the meeting.

39. Mrs Karen CHU briefly introduced the captioned paper.

40. Councillors noted the contents of the paper and had no comments.

Item 4: Report on Organisation of Recreation and Sports Activities and Management of Facilities in YTM District by LCSD (April to September 2015) (YTMDPMC Paper No. 46/2015)

41. The Chairman welcomed Mr CHAIONG David, Stanley, Chief Leisure Manager (Hong Kong West), Mr HSU Ka-man, District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong), Mr LEUNG Chi-ming, Deputy District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong) and Mr Anthony WONG, Assistant District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong) of the LCSD to the meeting.

42. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming briefly introduced part of the captioned paper.

43. Mr Derek HUNG was glad to know that the LCSD had endorsed his proposal to rename “Kowloon Park Drive Children’s Playground” as “Haiphong Road Children’s Playground”. He hoped that Councillors would support the renaming of the venue in both Chinese and English, so that the LCSD could take follow-up action in accordance with the established procedures.

44. The Chairman asked Councillors whether they supported the renaming of “Kowloon Park Drive Children’s Playground” in both Chinese and English. There was no objection.

45. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming briefly introduced the remaining part of the captioned paper.

46. The Chairman said that a big tree near Luen Wan Street Sitting-out Area had been removed. He would like to know whether the LCSD would replant another tree at the original location.

47. Mr HSU Ka-man replied that owing to the heavy pedestrian flow at the said site, the LCSD was considering replanting another tree somewhere else to avoid any inconvenience caused to pedestrians there.

48. Councillors noted the contents of the paper and had no further comments.

Item 5: Report on District Minor Works (“DMWs”) and Environmental Improvement Projects (“EIPs”) in LCSD’s Venues in YTM District in 2012-2015
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 47/2015)

49. The Chairman welcomed the following representatives to the meeting:

- (a) Ms Catherine WONG, Architect (Works) of the HAD; and
- (b) Ms Faridah YIM and Ms Jackie LEE, Architectural Assistants of Andrew Lee King Fun & Associates Architects Limited.

50. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming briefly presented the captioned paper. He continued that at the last meeting, the Hon James TO considered the retention period of CCTV footages at leisure venues too long and worried that this would give rise to privacy issue. In fact, there were established guidelines in place for CCTV installation and operation at leisure venues, and the LCSD had to comply with the relevant provisions of the Personal Data (Privacy) Ordinance. The approval of a District Leisure Manager or an officer of equivalent rank had to be sought in advance should the footages be kept for more than 30 days.

51. The Hon James TO said that although the retention period of CCTV footages complied with the relevant guidelines, he still considered the retention period too long.

52. The Chairman believed that the DFMC was not in a position to decide the retention period of CCTV footages. He asked the LCSD to note the views of the Hon James TO for reference in future reviews of the relevant guidelines.

53. Mr LAU Pak-kei said that the LCSD would replace some park lights of Lok Kwan Street Park and wall-mounted lights in the subway. He enquired about the exact location of the lights concerned. He continued that the LCSD would replace the safety mattings at the children’s play area of Lok Kwan Street Park in November and December this year. As the utilisation rate of the area was quite high, he would like to know when the area would be closed.

54. The Chairman requested the department not to enclose the works area too early to minimise the impact on residents.

55. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming said that the LCSD would enclose the works area only upon formal commencement of works. He also said that the LCSD would replace two sets of park lights outside the subway of Lok Kwan Street Park and four sets of wall-mounted lights inside the subway.

56. Councillors noted the contents of the paper and had no further comments.

Item 6: Funding Application for DMWs and EIPs in LCSD’s Venues in YTM District in 2015/16
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 48/2015)

57. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming said that there were four project proposals in the captioned

paper and the total amount of funds applied for was \$2,590,000.

(1) **Implementation of Facility Improvement Works in LCSD's Venues in YTM District**

58. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming briefly introduced the relevant contents of the captioned paper, which were respectively about the implementation of facility improvement works at Beech Street Sitting-out Area and Canton Road/Soy Street Sitting-out Area. The amount of funds applied for was \$537,000.

59. There being no further comments, the Chairman announced that the funding for implementing the project be approved.

(2) **Implementation of Improvement Works for Elderly Fitness Facilities at Mong Kok Road Playground**

60. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming briefly introduced the relevant contents of the captioned paper and the amount of funds applied for was \$180,000.

61. There being no further comments, the Chairman announced that the funding for implementing the project be approved.

(3) **Implementation of Energy Conservation Works at Urban Council Centenary Garden**

62. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming briefly introduced the relevant contents of the captioned paper and the amount of funds applied for was \$15,000.

63. Ms KWAN Sau-ling would like to know whether the illumination level of the Centenary Garden would be lowered upon replacement with energy saving light bulbs.

64. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming responded that the illumination level of the Centenary Garden would be higher than present upon replacement with energy saving light bulbs.

65. There being no further comments, the Chairman announced that the funding for implementing the project be approved.

(4) **Implementation of Improvement Works for Lighting Systems at King's Park Recreation Ground, King's Park Rest Garden and King's Park Rise Garden**

66. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming briefly introduced the relevant contents of the captioned paper and the amount of funds applied for was \$1,858,000.

67. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo said that although the energy conservation works of the Centenary Garden and the captioned works were different in scale, the cost of the former was only \$15,000 while the estimated cost for the latter was as much as \$1,858,000. He would like to know the reason.

68. Mr HUI Tak-leung said that the LCSD had applied for funding, on its own initiative,

to implement facility improvement works at Canton Road/Soy Street Sitting-out Area. He asked whether the department had set out a universal standard to regulate the type and number of facilities in its leisure venues, and enquired about the time interval between renovation works.

69. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming responded that the Home Affairs Bureau had earlier handed over Canton Road/Soy Street Sitting-out Area to the LCSD for management. The LCSD proposed to pave non-slip floor tiles at the sitting-out area after studies. He continued that the LCSD would decide whether to implement renovation works in light of the utilisation rate and degree of wear and tear of leisure venues.

70. Mr HUI Tak-leung agreed that the LCSD should take the initiative to improve the facilities at its leisure venues. He also asked why the LCSD had applied for funding to install elderly fitness facilities for Mong Kok Road Playground but not for Canton Road/Soy Street Sitting-out Area. He opined that the department should take the initiative to improve the facilities at leisure venues instead of taking actions only after receiving suggestions or complaints from residents.

(The Hon James TO left the meeting at 4:10 p.m.)

71. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming responded that the Technical Unit under the LCSD was responsible for monitoring the facilities at its leisure venues. The Unit would propose to the District Leisure Services Office should it consider replacement of facilities necessary. It would not propose to replace the whole set of facility if it considered its replacement unnecessary or that only some components had to be replaced. For the above reasons, the LCSD did not apply for funding for facility replacement for the said sitting-out area.

72. The Chairman said that Councillors could submit papers for discussion at the meeting should they consider the facilities at local leisure venues inadequate or obsolete. He asked the LCSD to respond to the enquiries of Mr CHUNG Kong-mo.

73. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming responded that the LCSD would replace the light bulbs of park lights at the Centenary Garden. As regards the improvement works for lighting systems at King's Park Recreation Ground, King's Park Rest Garden and King's Park Rise Garden, the LCSD would also replace the light shades apart from the light bulbs of park lights. Moreover, the models of park lights of the two projects were different, and thus the costs were different.

74. Mr Francis CHONG said that the average replacement cost per light bulb and new model of light shade at the captioned venues was \$7,037, while the replacement cost per light bulb at the Centenary Garden was \$1,250. In other words, the average replacement cost per new model of light shade for the former amounted to as much as \$5,700. He would like to know the cost per original model of light shade and whether it was cheaper than the new model.

75. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming responded that the light bulbs of park lights adopted at the captioned venues were different from those at the Centenary Garden. As the former were located in secluded areas, the Electrical and Mechanical Services Department suggested using brighter light bulbs. Thus, the cost of improvement works for the lighting systems of the former was higher than that of the energy conservation works of the Centenary Garden.

76. Mr Francis CHONG would like to know how much works cost could be saved should the light shades of the Centenary Garden be adopted at the captioned venues.

77. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming responded that he did not have the relevant information for the time being. The LCSD would submit supplementary information to Councillors after the meeting if necessary.

78. The Chairman said that Councillors could take two proposals into consideration for the time being. The first one was to endorse the funding application of \$1,858,000 of the paper, while the second one was to adopt the light shades of the Centenary Garden instead at the captioned venues to reduce the project cost.

79. Mr Francis CHONG said that Councillors had the responsibility to monitor the Government to see if it was fair and equal in using public money. He asked why more expensive light shades had to be adopted at the captioned parks.

80. The Chairman said that Councillors had to wait for the LCSD to report the cost at the next meeting should they hope to adopt cheaper light shades. In this regard, he asked Mr LAM Kin-man, Councillor of the concerned constituency, whether he agreed to consider the funding application at the next meeting.

81. Mr LAM Kin-man agreed to consider this funding application at the next meeting. He continued that Councillors should take the actual environment of each works site into consideration in deciding whether to endorse funding applications. The LCSD had pointed out that the captioned locations were more secluded, and thus the illumination level should be higher than that of the leisure venues in general.

82. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo said that the LCSD planned to replace the light shades and light bulbs of park lights at King's Park Recreation Ground, King's Park Rest Garden and King's Park Rise Garden. He noted that the paint of the lamp posts of park lights at these venues had started to peel off. He would like to know whether the department would refurbish those lamp posts at the same time.

83. Mr LEUNG Chi-ming responded that the LCSD would repaint the lamp posts of these lights.

84. The Chairman asked the LCSD to report the works cost of the other model of light shades at the next meeting for Councillors' consideration.

**Item 7: Report on District Free Entertainment Programmes and District Arts and Cultural Activities in YTM District by LCSD
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 49/2015)**

85. The Chairman welcomed Ms Lily LAU, Manager (Kowloon West) Marketing, Programme and District Activities of the LCSD to the meeting.

86. Ms Lily LAU briefly introduced the captioned paper.

87. Councillors noted the contents of the paper and had no further comments.

(Mr Francis CHONG left the meeting at 4:20 p.m.)

Item 8: Progress Report on DMWs Led by YTMDO in 2015-2016 (as at 14.6.2015)
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 50/2015)

88. The Chairman introduced the following representatives from government departments participating in the discussion:

- (a) Ms Patty LEE, Senior Executive Officer (District Management) and Ms Cecilia PONG, Executive Officer (District Management) 1 of the YTMDO; and
- (b) Mr YAU Chun-fai, Senior Inspector of Works (Kowloon) and Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin, Inspector of Works (Kowloon) 1 of the HAD.

(i) Outstanding Works Endorsed by the DFMC

(1) Greening and Beautification Projects 2015-2016

89. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that the YTMDO had replaced the artificial flowers in the railing planters in front of Chungking Mansions and those in the flower bed at the junction of Sai Yee Street and Soy Street. The renovation of bunting poles at Flower Market Road, the section of Prince Edward Road West near Flower Market and Yau Tsim Mong Pet Garden was also completed. Moreover, the mural beautification works of the slope near Signal Hill Garden, Minden Row, Tsim Sha Tsui were in progress.

90. Ms Cecilia PONG continued that Councillors had endorsed at the meeting on 14 May 2015 the removal of three railing planters at the section of Wylie Road near Wylie Path. The LCSD had removed the plants and soil in the three planters according to the resolution, and the Works Section of the HAD (“Works Section”) had also removed the said planters. Moreover, Councillors agreed to beautify the area under the section of footbridge of Tak Cheong Street near Scenery Court and Fair Wind Court at the same meeting. The YTMDO had requested the LCSD to plant tall and bushy plants in the flower bed at the said location in this regard, and to consider increasing the height of the hedges and fences there.

91. Mr HUI Tak-leung would like to know whether the LCSD had responded to the YTMDO on the request concerning the beautification of the said location.

92. Mr HSU Ka-man said that considering that the beautification effect would be compromised as plants would be obstructed if the height of the hedges and fences were increased, the LCSD had reservations about the proposal. He continued that the department had told the contractor to intensively plant taller plants in the flower bed.

93. Mr HUI Tak-leung said that the LCSD should, instead of giving a response to Councillors when pressed, take the initiative to report to Councillors should it have reservations about the proposal. He also asked the LCSD to give an account of the schedule of replanting.

94. Mr HSU Ka-man responded that the LCSD would provide the relevant information to Mr HUI Tak-leung after the meeting.

95. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo said that the fire that took place at the proposed site for beautification at the end of last year was suspected to be caused by piling up of miscellaneous items by street sleepers. He continued that people still wandered around at the said site from time to time. He believed that Mr HUI hoped to eradicate the potential fire hazards through beautification of the site.

96. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that at the meeting on 14 May 2015, Councillors had endorsed that some exhibition panels on Mong Kok Road Footbridge would be reserved for display of activity photos of the Alliance of Yau Tsim Mong Reinvigoration in Harmony, the Working Group on Ethnic Affairs and the 5th Hong Kong Games in the next exhibition period. She added that the next exhibition period was tentatively scheduled between August and 1 October 2015 (the day before the end of this DC term).

97. The Chairman believed that the next exhibition period should be between 2 October and 31 December 2015, during which the DC was in recess. He suggested authorising the YTMDO to select suitable photos for display during the exhibition period.

98. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo said that the next DFMC meeting would be held in August 2015. There should be sufficient time for photo selection for display in the next exhibition period.

99. The Chairman said that it took time for the district activity organising committees and working groups to select photos. Thus, he suggested authorising the YTMDO to select the photos and there was no objection.

100. Ms Cecilia PONG said that the Works Section proposed to renovate and optimise the staircase canopy at Cliff Road. Works included optimisation of the metal battens and repainting of the canopy. The estimated cost was \$380,000. The YTMDO had consulted Mr LAM Kin-man, Councillor of the concerned constituency, on the project proposal. She continued that to facilitate implementation of the works, scaffoldings had to be erected on both sides of the staircase at Cliff Road for around three months. Residents could still use the staircase as usual while the works were in progress.

101. Mr LAM Kin-man said that many residents of the Regalia used the staircase, and thus he supported the above project proposal in principle. He asked the relevant departments to issue notices to Owners' Committees ("OCs") of nearby housing estates to promulgate the commencement date and works period of the canopy works as soon as possible.

102. The Chairman would like to know whether the project proposal for the staircase canopy at Cliff Road had been set out in the captioned paper.

103. Ms Cecilia PONG responded that the proposal was a project under the Greening and Beautification Projects 2015-2016.

104. The Chairman said that the leading department had to submit discussion papers on the project proposal according to the established procedures for discussion of DMWs by the DFMC. He continued that Councillors had submitted papers to the DFMC to request the

contractor to improve the way of cleaning the staircase canopy at Cliff Road. The contractor finally used tailor-made high pressure water jets so that scaffoldings were no longer required for the canopy cleansing work. He added that the OC of the Regalia had expressed objection against the frequent erection and dismantling of scaffoldings at the staircase at Cliff Road. He asked the departmental representatives the level of tear and wear of the staircase canopy at Cliff Road and the specific content of the canopy works.

105. Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin responded that the metal battens and one of the plinths of the staircase canopy at Cliff Road began to rust. Ageing also occurred in the glazing sealant of some joints of the canopy, resulting in water seepage. Paints of the columns also started to peel off, and thus the Works Section considered the renovation of the canopy necessary. He continued that the contractor had to erect scaffoldings during works for industrial safety, and the scaffoldings would be dismantled upon completion of works. He believed that the YTMDO would inform local residents of the details of the canopy works. He added that the canopy works were expected to commence in November and would took three months to complete.

106. The Chairman would like to know whether the Works Section would replace the plastic sheet of the canopy.

107. Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin responded that the plastic sheet would be replaced if it was found damaged.

108. Mr Derek HUNG recalled that, as pointed out by the Chairman, residents had complained about the frequent erection and dismantling of scaffoldings during routine cleansing of the staircase canopy at Cliff Road. He would like to know whether the way of canopy cleansing would be improved upon renovation by the Works Section. If not, the works did not address residents' needs.

109. Mr Chris IP said that as the canopy works could not solve the problem at root and the erection of scaffoldings for implementation of works also caused nuisance to residents, he suggested the relevant departments work out the ways to avoid erection of scaffoldings at the staircase at Cliff Road in the long run before putting forward the proposal for canopy optimisation.

110. Mr HUI Tak-leung said that the department should submit discussion papers to the DFMC should it have any project proposal to give an account of the content and the estimated cost of the works.

111. Mr LAM Kin-man agreed with the views of Mr HUI Tak-leung. He said that the YTMDO had consulted him for his views on the project proposal one week before the meeting. He only noted that the department had yet to submit any paper on the proposal at the meeting, and agreed that this project proposal be considered at the next meeting after the department submitted papers to the DFMC. He continued that residents of the Regalia had a lot of views on the frequent erection and dismantling of scaffoldings at the staircase at Cliff Road. Thus, the YTMDO should maintain close communication with local residents before implementation of the works. The relevant departments should also work out solutions to address the problem of frequent erection and dismantling of scaffoldings in the long run.

112. The Chairman said that the design of the staircase canopy at Cliff Road had been

subject to criticism over the years. Water seepage was often found as rain water seeped through from both sides when it rained. It was also difficult for the contractor to clean the canopy. Thus, Councillors considered it necessary to optimise the design of the canopy instead of mere renovation to ensure the proper use of public money. He asked the YTMDO to submit the optimised design as well as the estimated cost at the next meeting.

(2) Provision of Canopies to GMB Stops of Routes No. 46, 70 and 78 at Junction of Sham Mong Road and Chung Wui Street and Erection of Canopies Outside Chui Yu Road Rest Garden

113. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that Councillors endorsed at the meeting on 14 May 2015 that the two captioned canopy projects would be suspended. Moreover, the YTMDO had been entrusted to contact the departments concerned to conduct site inspections to identify more suitable sites for provision of canopies. After the last meeting, some Councillors suggested to the YTMDO the sites fit for erection of canopies, and the YTMDO had consulted the views of the relevant departments and the public utility companies. The Works Section considered that the proposals to erect canopies next to (1) Yau Tsim Mong Pet Garden and (2) the GMB stop of route No. 43M at the Coronation at Yan Cheung Road (“Route No.43M GMB Stop”) were feasible after research.

114. Ms Cecilia PONG continued that the Works Section had studied the proposal to erect a canopy at site 2. It suggested that the proposed canopy without foundation fixings at the GMB stop at Sham Mong Road be relocated to the space between two shop windows of Coronation Circle adjacent to Route No. 43M GMB Stop.

115. The Chairman said that the management committee of the Coronation had written to him and Mr Benny YEUNG, Councillor of the constituency concerned, to request for provision of shading facilities near Route No. 43M GMB Stop. He asked Councillors whether they supported relocating the proposed canopy to the said site. There was no objection.

116. Regarding the proposal to erect canopies at site 1, Ms Cecilia PONG said that since most of the seats in Yau Tsim Mong Pet Garden were not sheltered, the YTMDO suggested providing three additional canopies with foundation fixings in the Garden upon consultation with the Chairman of the DFMC and the LCSD.

117. The Chairman said that Councillors had all along strived for the provision of shading facilities in Yau Tsim Mong Pet Garden so that pet owners would not have to suffer from the rain and heat.

118. Ms Cecilia PONG supplemented that the Works Section needed to carry out ground investigation to study the feasibility of the project first, as the proposed canopy in Yau Tsim Mong Pet Garden would be provided with foundation fixings.

119. The Chairman asked whether Councillors supported the proposal to provide canopies in Yau Tsim Mong Pet Garden. There was no objection.

120. Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin said that it had been proposed that two canopies without foundation fixings be erected at the GMB stop at Sham Mong Road. There was space underneath the canopies for standing. The Works Section proposed relocating one of the

canopies to the location beside Route No. 43M GMB Stop, while the other one would be provided with foundation fixings and be located inside Yau Tsim Mong Pet Garden. The estimated expenditure of erecting the two canopies was \$550,000. He continued that the two canopies originally proposed to be erected outside Chui Yu Road Rest Garden would be relocated to Yau Tsim Mong Pet Garden. Since the contractor had implemented some preliminary works, the estimated expenditure of this project would be \$600,000, which was slightly higher than the former project.

121. Mr Chris IP said that the location for provision of canopies proposed by the Works Section was better than the original one, and it could address residents' long-time needs. He considered that the project proposal was worthy of support as it was a win-win package. However, he criticised that the estimated expenditure of the project was a bit high.

122. Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin said that the project expenditure was yet to be confirmed as the commencement date of the two projects had not been finalised. The said expenditure was just estimated by the Works Section according to the quotations submitted by contractors. He added that the project expenditure estimated by the Works Section had actually been adjusted upward.

123. The Chairman would like to know whether the Works Section's project estimate represented the maximum project expenditure.

124. Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin responded that the project estimate did not represent the maximum project expenditure as the commencement date of the projects had not been finalised yet. However, if everything went smoothly, the funds earmarked for the captioned proposal should be sufficient to cover the project expenditure.

125. The Chairman said that if the above project estimate did not represent the maximum expenditure of the projects, it would be difficult for Councillors to decide whether funding should be approved for the projects. He continued that although the projects would benefit residents, Councillors had the responsibility to monitor the project cost to see if it was reasonable and ensure the proper use of public money.

126. Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin said that he learnt that the YTMDO was consulting relevant departments on the two canopy projects, and thus the locations were subject to change. He asked the YTMDO to report the consultation result.

127. Ms Cecilia PONG responded that the locations of the two projects had been finalised.

128. The Chairman said that he had contacted the management committee of the Coronation before the meeting. The management committee agreed to the erection of a canopy near Route No. 43M GMB Stop. Meanwhile, both the LCSD and he, as the Councillor of the constituency concerned, supported the proposal to provide canopies in Yau Tsim Mong Pet Garden.

129. Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin responded that the project expenditure estimated by the Works Section should be sufficient to cover the actual expenditure provided that the projects would commence shortly.

130. The Chairman believed that both canopy projects would commence shortly.

131. Ms Cecilia PONG said that the original estimated project expenditure was \$860,000, while the estimated expenditure of the canopy project in Yau Tsim Mong Pet Garden and the one near Route No. 43M GMB Stop was \$1,150,000, which was \$290,000 higher than the original estimate.

132. The Chairman asked Councillors whether they would approve an additional allocation of \$290,000 for the implementation of the two captioned canopy projects by the Works Section. There was no objection.

(3) Proposed Beautification of Space Under Tai Kok Tsui Road Flyover off Metro Harbour View (“Ocean World”) and Provision of Planters in Adjoining Vacant Land

133. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that the Works Section had applied to the HyD for an excavation permit for the “Ocean World” beautification project. She continued that the contractor would remove the sculptures at “Ocean World” after the Works Section had awarded the contract.

134. Ms Cecilia PONG further reported that planters had been placed at the vacant land adjoining “Ocean World”. The expenditure for manufacture and placement of the planters was \$40,000, and that for cultivation and maintenance of plants was \$69,000. She proposed deletion of this item.

135. Mr LAU Pak-kei relayed residents’ opinions that the plants might be unadaptable to the environment. Some plants had started to wither while some grew continuously due to intense sunshine. He pointed out that the plants in the vicinity of Chui Yu Road also suffered from the same problem. He hoped that the department would cultivate suitable plants such as flowering plants in the future.

136. There being no further comments, Councillors agreed to delete the project item “provision of planters and cultivation of plants in the vacant land adjoining ‘Ocean World’ ”.

(4) Installation of Tourist Map Boards and Indication Signs at Junction of Soy Street and Sai Yeung Choi Street South and near Entrance of Soy Street Subway (next to Sun Hing Building)

137. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that the Works Section had invited tenders for the project and was evaluating the tender submissions.

(5) Installation of Projector and Screen in Meeting Room of Henry G. Leong Yaumatei Community Centre (“HGLYCC”)

138. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that the project had been completed and the total expenditure was \$41,000. She proposed deletion of this item and there was no objection.

139. The Chairman said that some of the wireless microphones in Rooms 303 and 304 of HGLYCC were out of order. He indicated that as the microphones were not installed with

silicone rubber rings, they often fell onto the ground easily and were thus damaged. He drew the YTMDO's attention to the problem.

(6) Provision of Planters on "Small Barren Land" next to Nullah Road Sitting-out Area

140. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that the Works Section had completed the evaluation of tender submissions and would soon award the contract for the project.

141. The Chairman hoped that progress for the project could be made before the next meeting.

(7) Proposed Provision of Benches in Vacant Space along Walkway of Hoi Wang Road (near Charming Garden) and Open Space Outside Hoi Fu Court

142. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that the YTMDO and the Works Section had conducted a site inspection with Mr CHUNG Kong-mo and Mr CHAN Wai-keung, the Councillors of the constituencies concerned, and had finalised the location, number and design of the additional benches. The Works Section proposed providing 13 three-seater benches at the two captioned sites, with an estimated expenditure of \$220,000.

143. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo said that Mr CHAN Wai-keung and he had carried out a site inspection with the YTMDO and the Works Section on 16 June this year. He thanked the department for accepting their proposal to relocate the proposed benches. He supported the project proposal and would like to know when the project could commence and be completed if the project proposal was endorsed at this meeting.

144. Mr CHAN Wai-keung asked the departments concerned to give an account of the works schedule. He continued that prior approval from the HyD might be required for the provision of benches at the captioned sites. He would like to know whether the HyD had agreed to the captioned project. If not, the YTMDO should maintain close liaison with the HyD for early commencement of the project.

145. Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin responded that the Works Section could apply to the HyD for an excavation permit after the DFMC had approved funding for the project. However, the department's processing time of the application was not predictable. He continued that it usually took around three months to carry out an invitation to tender and the same to implement the works.

146. The Chairman wondered whether the Works Section could invite tenders only upon the issue of the excavation permit.

147. Mr CHEUNG Fu-yin responded that the application for an excavation permit and the invitation to tender could be carried out at the same time.

148. The Chairman enquired whether Councillors agreed to earmark an allocation of \$220,000 for the provision of 13 benches at the two captioned sites. There was no objection.

149. Mr CHAN Wai-keung said that the Works Section could request for Councillors' intervention if there was no response from the HyD within one to two months after the submission of an application for an excavation permit.

150. The Chairman said that the YTMDC would soon suspend its operation and the departments might not contact individual Councillors by then.

151. Mr CHAN Wai-keung responded that the current term of office of Councillors would not end until 31 December this year. Therefore, they should be able to continue to discharge their duties during the DC suspension period.

152. The Chairman supplemented that during the DC suspension period, he would not be in a position to attend LegCo meetings regarding the signature project in the district on behalf of the DFMC. He continued that the departments concerned should be able to handle the issues concerning the captioned project themselves.

153. The Chairman stated that it was expected that the current-term DC would suspend operation in October this year. Although no DC meeting would be held during the suspension period, Councillors would still be remunerated. Therefore, they should continue to discharge other duties, such as handling the complaints lodged by the public and relaying to the Government public views.

(ii) Works Projects Endorsed in Principle by the DFMC

(1) Site Formation of Open Space Under Ferry Street Flyover off Cherry Street Park for Reprovisioning of FEHD's Temporary Storage Area for Refuse Collection Bins Under Prince Edward Road West Flyover, and Beautification of the Vacant Areas of Both Sites

154. Ms Patty LEE reported that the project involved partial fencing and construction of a concrete platform under Ferry Street Flyover, and placing around 180 planters on both sides of the vacant areas under the flyover, with an estimated expenditure of \$2.5 million. The YTMDO was discussing with the TD the traffic impact on the vicinity of Ferry Street, as well as the temporary traffic arrangements during the works period.

155. Mr WONG Kin-san enquired about the breakdown of the project expenditure and whether the expenditure only covered formation and beautification of the space under Ferry Street Flyover. He continued that the YTMDO was still discussing with the departments concerned those matters regarding the temporary traffic arrangements during the works period and whether the space under Ferry Street Flyover was fit for being used as a temporary storage area for refuse collection bins. It was uncertain whether the funding proposal should be endorsed at this stage.

156. Ms Patty LEE responded that the estimated expenditure of construction of the concrete platform was around \$700,000 and that of placement of planters was around \$1.8 million. The YTMDO would provide a detailed breakdown of the project expenditure at the next meeting. She continued that the YTMDO hoped to put in place the traffic arrangements of the project with the TD as soon as possible so that the project could commence by the end of this year.

157. Mr WONG Kin-san said that he was concerned about the relocation arrangements for the temporary storage area for refuse collection bins under Prince Edward Road West Flyover. He recalled that the space under Ferry Street Flyover was a suitable site for relocation in the FEHD's opinion. However, no other department had indicated its support for the relocation proposal so far. Furthermore, he worried that there would be no sufficient space to relocate the temporary storage area for refuse collection bins under Ferry Street Flyover once the DFMC approved funding for placement of planters.

158. Ms Patty LEE responded that the planters would be placed on both sides of the vacant areas under Ferry Street Flyover and the YTMDO had reserved sufficient space for the FEHD to relocate the temporary storage area for refuse collection bins.

159. The Chairman asked Councillors whether they agreed to earmark an allocation of \$2.5 million for the partial fencing and construction of a platform under Ferry Street Flyover, and the placement of planters in the vacant areas under the flyover. There was no objection. He requested the YTMDO to present the project design at the next meeting.

160. Ms Patty LEE supplemented that the above-mentioned some 180 planters would all be placed on both sides of the vacant areas under Ferry Street Flyover.

(2) Proposed Erection of a Shelter over Cherry Street Walkway (from Footbridge Landing to Subway Exit)

161. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that the YTMDO had consulted the Geotechnical Engineering Office ("GEO") of the Civil Engineering and Development Department on the project proposal. The GEO pointed out that as the proposed shelter was adjacent to the end of the artificial slope, pedestrians walking past or staying under the shelter would be endangered in case of landslide of the artificial slope. In view of this, it was necessary to carry out stability test for the said slope. The HyD, which was the management department of the slope, or the shelter project proposer should conduct consolidation works for the slope to ensure safety if the test results showed that the proposed shelter might affect the stability of the slope. She added that the YTMDO had conducted an inter-departmental meeting with the GEO, the HyD and the Works Section on 29 June this year to discuss the captioned project proposal. It had also conducted a site inspection with the representative of Mr John WONG afterwards.

162. The Chairman said that the slope stability test might involve a substantial amount of public money. In view of the low pedestrian flow of the section to be covered by the proposed shelter, he asked Mr John WONG, the Councillor of the constituency concerned, to comment on whether further progress should be made in the project proposal.

163. Mr John WONG said that although a lot of residents hoped that the Government would construct a shelter over the captioned walkway, unfortunately the captioned site did not meet the requirement on pedestrian flow for provision of a shelter. He believed that it was difficult for the current-term DC to lobby the departments concerned to support the captioned project proposal. He hoped that the next term of the DC would continue to strive for the provision of a shelter over the said walkway for residents.

164. After discussion, the Chairman concluded that Councillors agreed to cancel this project item.

(3) Temporary Placement of Planters at Former Gas Station Next to Prince Edward Road/Nullah Road Garden Pending Conversion of the Site to Carriageway by the HyD

165. Ms Cecilia PONG reported that Councillors had entrusted the YTMDO to study the feasibility of placing planters at the captioned site at the meeting on 14 May 2015. The YTMDO had consulted the HyD on the project proposal. The department indicated that it would carry out ground investigation at the site within the month. It would take a few weeks to complete and planters should not be placed at the site during that period. She continued that the HyD expected to commence the procedures of design and making arrangements for the conversion of the site to a carriageway in the coming 12 to 18 months. The YTMDO could place planters at the site during this period.

166. Ms Cecilia PONG further reported that the YTMDO and the Works Section had chosen suitable planters from the YTMDO depot at Hoi Fan Road and conducted a site inspection with Mr WONG Kin-san on 24 June this year. In addition, the Works Section had preliminarily identified the locations for placement of planters. If the HyD did not raise any objection, the Works Section would place the planters at the identified locations. She added that the estimated expenditure of repairing, transport and placement of planters was \$40,000. Regarding the expenditure of cultivating plants, it would be settled under Greening and Beautification Projects 2015-2016.

167. Mr WONG Kin-san supported funding for the provision of planters at the captioned site. He continued that he had reported to the relevant departments that some people fed wild birds there and the situation had not improved. He urged the departments to closely follow up on the problem.

168. The Chairman requested the YTMDO to reflect the problem to the FEHD and the Police after the meeting in the hope that the departments concerned would take action in a “warning before prosecution” approach to prevent the public from feeding wild birds. He asked Councillors whether they agreed to earmark an allocation of \$40,000 for the placement of planters at the captioned site. There was no objection.

169. The Chairman would like to know the progress of the discussion on legal documents in relation to the Man Cheong Street Park project between the Government and the Sino Land Company Limited (“Sino Land”).

170. Mr HSU Ka-man responded that the LCSD had provided Sino Land with the relevant legal documents and would arrange for entering into a works contract with Sino Land if the company had no objection. He continued that Sino Land would invite tenders for the Man Cheong Street Park project after the contract was signed. The tender invitation period was expected to last for around four to five months. About five months after completion of the tender invitation procedures, the project would commence and be finished in around one year. He added that it was learnt that Sino Land could give a response on the contents of the legal documents within one to two weeks.

171. The Chairman would like to know whether the Man Cheong Street Park project could be finalised before the next DFMC meeting.

172. Mr HSU Ka-man responded that if Sino Land did not object to the terms of the legal documents in principle, the project should be able to be finalised for commencement before the next meeting.

173. The Chairman asked the Secretariat to invite the representatives of Sino Land to attend the next meeting to report the preparation progress of the Man Cheong Street Park project. He then requested the LCSD to maintain close liaison with Sino Land so that the Government could enter into a works contract with Sino Land before the next DFMC meeting.

174. There being no further comments, the Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

(Mr WONG Kin-san left the meeting at 5:18 p.m.)

Item 9: To Urge LCSD to Step Up Monitoring of the Progress of the Works at King's Park Recreation Ground
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 51/2015)

----- 175. The Chairman said that the written response of the LCSD (Annex 8) had been emailed to Councillors for perusal before the meeting. He then welcomed Mr HSU Ka-man, District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong) of the LCSD to the meeting.

176. Mr LAM Kin-man supplemented the contents of the paper.

(Mr HUI Tak-leung left the meeting at 5:20 p.m.)

177. Mr HSU Ka-man said that some areas of King's Park Recreation Ground would be temporarily closed to facilitate the water main laying works by the Water Supplies Department ("WSD"). The department would complete refurbishment of the ground surface of the areas concerned by mid-July and then hand over the areas to the LCSD. Only after structural engineers had conducted a site inspection to ensure that the safety mattings there were not damaged could the LCSD reopen the areas concerned.

178. Mr LAM Kin-man hoped that the LCSD would reopen the swings at the captioned site for use by residents as soon as possible provided that the facilities were safe for use. He continued that the posting up of notices by the contractors of the WSD and the ArchSD was unorganised. This had given residents a false impression that there were repeated delays in the projects implemented by the two departments at the captioned site. He requested the LCSD to step up monitoring of the situation.

179. There being no further comments, the Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

(Mr LAM Kin-man left the meeting at 5:22 p.m.)

Item 10: To Increase the Height of the Mesh Wire on the Parapets Along the Coastline at Hoi Fai Road (Island Harbourview/One Silver Sea Section), and to Display Information on Complaint Lodging Against Exhaust Smoke and Noises from Vessels
(YTMDPMC Paper No. 53/2015)

----- 180. The Chairman said that the written responses of the LCSD and the MD (Annexes 9 and 10) had been emailed to Councillors for perusal before the meeting. He then welcomed the following representatives to the meeting:

- (a) Mr LAU Ping-kwong, Chief Health Inspector 1 (Mong Kok) and Mr LUI Sai-tat, Senior Health Inspector (Cleansing/Pest Control) Mong Kok of the FEHD;
- (b) Mr HSU Ka-man, District Leisure Manager (Yau Tsim Mong) of the LCSD;
- (c) Mr Tommy LAI, Senior Environmental Protection Officer (Regional East) 1 of the Environmental Protection Department; and
- (d) Mr MAK Shui-wing, Marine Officer/Licensing & Port Formalities (2) of the MD.

181. Ms KO Po-ling, Mr John WONG and Mr CHUNG Kong-mo supplemented the contents of the paper.

(Mr John WONG left the meeting at 5:25 p.m.)

182. The Chairman asked Councillors to focus the discussion on the project proposal, and said that issues related to environmental hygiene should not be handled at the DFMC meetings. He asked the representatives of departments present at the meeting whether they agreed to the requests set out in the captioned paper. If so, whether the project would be implemented at the expense of the DFMC.

183. Mr HSU Ka-man said that the LCSD would proactively consider increasing the height of the parapets along the coastline at the captioned location if Councillors wished so.

184. The Chairman would like to know why the department had not provided additional litter bins at the captioned site.

185. Mr HSU ka-man responded that the LCSD would provide additional litter bins at Hoi Fai Road Promenade.

186. The Chairman believed that the project of increasing of the height of parapets along the coastline at the captioned location would be implemented at the expense of the LCSD. He further asked whether the proposal to provide additional notice boards was feasible.

187. Mr HSU Ka-man said that for the sake of practicality, a notice board should be large enough to display various kinds of information. He continued that the LCSD planned to post up notices on the external walls of the buildings at the captioned site on a temporary basis. He also said that if Councillors wished to provide additional notice boards at the said site, the

project might be implemented at the expense of the DFMC.

188. The Chairman said that if Councillors agreed to provide notice boards at the captioned site, the DFMC could consider the funding application submitted by the YTMDO at the next meeting the soonest. However, the project design might not be submitted in time for the DFMC's consideration within the current DC term.

189. Mr HSU Ka-man clarified that the funding application for the project would be submitted by the LCSD as the captioned site was a venue managed by the LCSD.

190. The Chairman requested the LCSD to proactively study the feasibility of implementing the project at the expense of the LCSD.

191. Ms KO Po-ling was pleased that the department proactively considered Councillors' proposal. She continued that it would facilitate residents' report of smoky vessels and noise from vessels if relevant information was displayed at the captioned site. She also said that according to the MD, residents could lodge in person their complaints against smoky vessels or noise from vessels with the MD's office in the vicinity of the captioned site.

192. The Chairman said that as there was an MD office in the vicinity of the captioned site, the department could provide a notice board outside the office.

193. Mr CHUNG Kong-mo supplemented that the office of the MD was within ten to fifteen minutes' walk from the captioned site. Moreover, he thanked the LCSD for its positive response to Councillors' request for the provision of a notice board. He also supported the proposal to post up notices on a temporary basis.

194. Mr CHAN Wai-keung expected that the MD would distribute posters to Olympian City 2, Park Avenue and Central Park regarding the complaint channels against smoky vessels and noise from vessels.

195. The Chairman asked the MD to distribute these posters to the large-scale housing estates in the vicinity of the captioned site. He also expected the department to proactively study the feasibility of implementing the project at the expense of the Government.

196. There being no further comments, the Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

Item 11: To Examine Venue Booking Application(s) for Community Halls in the District

197. The Chairman proposed that this item be included as a standing item for discussion. Booking applications for community halls submitted by local organisations to the DFMC would be discussed under this item in the future. There was no objection.

198. The Chairman said that the Concern Group for Pets was given approval to hire the hall of HGLYCC to organise a cat exhibition on 18 October 2015 (Sunday). However, the Group had applied for changing the hiring date to 1 November 2015 (Sunday) due to the manpower problem. He asked Councillors whether they supported the application. There was no objection.

199. Mr Derek HUNG said that local organisations had asked him whether the DFMC had set a limit to the number of days for hiring the facilities of community halls. In this connection, he would like to know the views of Councillors on the limit to the number of days for hiring community halls.

200. The Chairman said that from time to time there were local organisations making applications for hiring community halls. Some organisations even requested to hire them for five days or more. He understood that organisations were in need of venues for organising major events, but the supply of the facilities of community halls in the district fell short of demand. Therefore, he considered that it was necessary to lay down some restrictions, such as setting a limit to the number of applications submitted or the number of days applied by local organisations on a yearly or quarterly basis.

201. Mr Chris IP said that to ensure that various organisations would have the opportunity to hire the facilities of community halls, the DFMC should limit the number of days of hiring.

202. The Chairman invited Councillors to express their views on the proposal to limit the number of times of hiring.

203. Mr Chris IP said that on condition that fair hiring of community venues by organisations was guaranteed, the DFMC could handle applications flexibly during the quarters with fewer applications. For quarters with more applications, the DFMC could set the priority for venue booking. For those organisations that had hired community halls repeatedly throughout the year, their priority for venue booking in that quarter would be lower than that of other organisations.

204. The Chairman said that he had earlier received a letter from a local organisation, which applied for hiring the facilities of HGLYCC for seven days. Although the event proposed to be held by the organisation was worthy of support, for the sake of fairness, he suggested the organisation cut down the number of days of hiring to two to three days.

205. Mr Chris IP reiterated that for the sake of fairness, a limit should be set to the application for hiring community halls.

206. Mr Derek HUNG said that local organisations from time to time applied to the DFMC for hiring community halls to organise meaningful events. However, there were insufficient community venues in the district. In this regard, he agreed with the views of Mr Chris IP, saying that it was advisable for the DFMC to lay down clear restrictions, so that local organisations would understand that the supply of community venues in the district fell short of demand, and they had to use community halls in a fair manner.

207. The Chairman said that local organisations usually hired the facilities of community halls from the DFMC for one day. Therefore, he suggested that organisations could apply for hiring the facilities of community halls for a maximum of two days, without any limit to the number of times of hiring. Upon receipt of any venue booking applications which exceeded two days, the Secretariat could simply inform the organisation concerned of the DFMC's decision without arranging to discuss the application at the meeting. There was no objection.

208. There being no further comments, the Chairman closed the discussion on this item.

Item 12: Any Other Business

209. The Chairman expected that the relevant departments would report the latest progress of each project at the last DFMC meeting of this DC term.

210. There being no other business, the Chairman closed the meeting at 5:52 p.m. The next meeting would be held at 2:30 p.m. on 27 August 2015 (Thursday).

Yau Tsim Mong District Council Secretariat
July 2015

2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會

地區設施管理委員會

運輸署就

關注市建局開展「旺角購物區地區改善計劃」通菜街
及水渠道路段進度

所作的書面回應

就開通水渠道行車路工程進度一事，本署得悉路政署現正進行設計工作。

2015 年 6 月 17 日



市區重建局

URBAN RENEWAL
AUTHORITY

本檔案編號: CCD/CDD/YTMDC/DFMC/20150622

九龍旺角
聯運街三十號
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地區設施管理委員會秘書處
(經辦人: 駱仲耿先生)

傳真文件(2722 7696)

駱先生:

關於: 邀請市區重建局代表出席 7 月 2 日的會議

多謝閣下的電郵邀請市區重建局(下稱:「本局」)代表出席上述會議。由於本局代表於今年 3 月 5 日的油尖旺區議會轄下地區設施管理委員會會議上,已向委員匯報通菜街街道活化工程的最新進度,暫時未有任何補充,故此本局將不會派員出席會議。

如有查詢,請致電 2588 2766 與本局助理社區發展經理徐曉彤聯絡。

市區重建局

高級社區發展經理 蘇毅朗

2015 年 6 月 22 日

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有關擴闊通菜街行人路工程，我們了解規劃署正就刊憲文件諮詢有關部門意見。待刊憲文件的諮詢完結後，本署會協助把文件提呈運輸及房屋局審批。

有關利用水渠道近通菜街的前油站用地闢作行車通道以連接通菜街及太子道西的工程，本署正進行勘察和設計工作（包括重新設計現時該位置的地底大型渠道結構）。

2015 年 6 月 24 日



進度報告 - 議程

- 2014年1月8日的區議會(設管會)跟進事項
- 進度報告
 - 施工計劃
 - 施工期間配套安排：星光花園及星光影廊
 - 整體概念設計
 - 交通安排

2015年1月8日的區議會(設管會)跟進事宜

主要事項	備註
施工計劃	時間表已初步敲定
施工期間配套安排： 星光花園及星光影廊	施工期間於鄰近場地設星光大道及有關香港電影的展覽，以照顧向隅訪客
整體設計概念	因應持份者的建議，規劃了「食」、「玩」及「休閒」三個區域。
建議交通安排	已落實並執行某些建議，而在其他方面，亦積極與有關方面跟進

施工計劃

暫定施工日期



施工期間配套安排 星光花園及星光影廊

施工期間之配套安排

施工期間，星光大道之特色元素將會擺放於下列地點，以照顧向隅訪客：

- 星光花園
(尖沙咀東海濱平台花園)
- 星光影廊
(港鐵尖東站近出口之隧道)



a. 星光花園

尖沙咀東海濱平台花園將暫設為「星光花園」，擺放部份星光大道銅像及有關香港電影資料及圖片



備注：展品位置將會進一步微調

a. 星光花園（模擬草圖）



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模擬草圖

a. 星光花園（模擬草圖）



模擬效果圖



模擬草圖

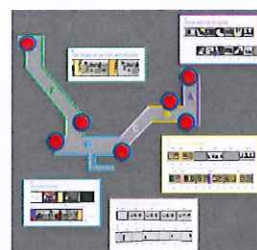
由經康文署推薦，熟悉香港電影歷史的羅卡先生提供畫意，並由本地畫家繪畫與香港電影有關的明星圖。

a. Garden of Stars 星光花園（第二期）



展品位置或內容或會微調

b. 星光影廊（港鐵尖東站近出口的隧道）



羅卡先生策展整體設計概念，並顯示以下電影元素：

- 明星照片
- 電影的名字
- 關於電影元素的構圖
- 香港百年歷史與香港百年電影史對照
- 以繪畫呈現經典的電影場景

- 於每個出入口顯示
 - 星光大道元素
 - 星光大道未來的願景

b. 星光影廊 (港鐵尖東站近J出口的隧道)



由羅卡先生提供香港歷史與電影歷史之簡介

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b. 星光影廊 (港鐵尖東站近J出口的隧道)



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模擬草圖

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b. 星光影廊 (港鐵尖東站近J出口的隧道)

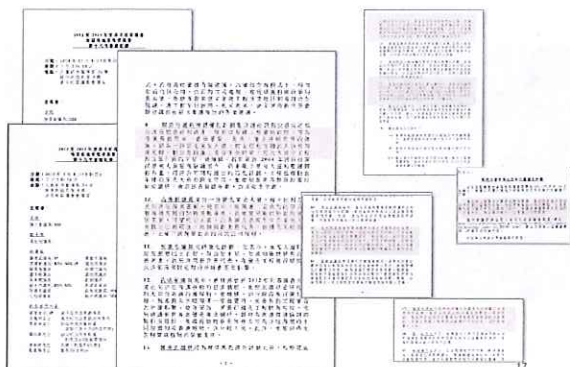


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持份者對未來星光大道提供的建議

區議會的意見



其他持份者的意見

香港電影金像獎協會



...建設更好的新景點，
透過餐飲及其他設
施...欣賞香港電影業
的魅力和成功的故事...

香港旅遊發展局



...利用環保設計及更新設施
以優化海濱長廊...改善交
通安排...為遊客和本港市
民提供一個休閒的空間，
以欣賞令人讚嘆的美麗海
景...加強社區凝聚力...

香港旅遊業議會



...互動和數碼化的設
施...更多遊藝區和餐
飲設施...令旅遊行業
的利益...儘早完成
優化工程...

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持份者的意見

意見	提出單位
✓ 增加香港文化的元素	香港旅遊業議會
✓ 增加香港電影的元素	油尖旺區議會, 香港電影金像獎協會
✓ 增設水上設施或渡輪服務	油尖旺區議會
✓ 增設地標式建築	旅遊業策略小組
✓ 增設數碼元素以展示香港電影的資料	油尖旺區議會, 海濱事務委員會
✓ 增設遮蔭地方及座位	油尖旺區議會, 海濱事務委員會, 香港電影金像獎協會
✓ 增設洗手間、食肆、售賣紀念品地方及各樣輔助設施	油尖旺區議會, 海濱事務委員會, 香港電影金像獎協會
可在尖東海濱建一層棚建築物以容納各類設施	油尖旺區議會
明星手印不宜置在地上	油尖旺區議會
加強紅磡與尖沙咀的道路連接	油尖旺區議會

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星光大道 — 持份者之建議



整體設計概念

以活動中心作主導的綜合設計概念



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藝術廣場 (模擬效果圖)



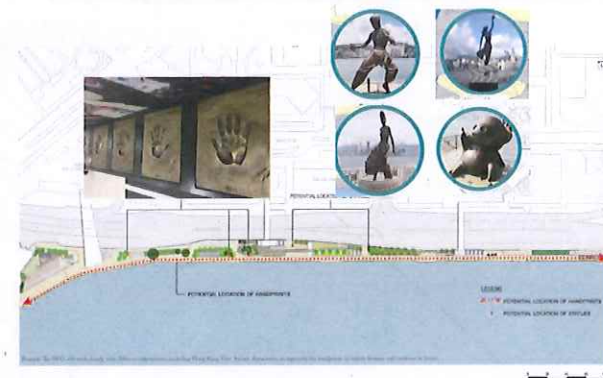
梳士巴利公園 (模擬效果圖)



星光大道原址 (模擬效果圖)



尖沙咀東海濱長廊 - 放置銅像和掌印等星光元素的模擬位置



尖沙咀東海濱長廊 - 「食」區 (模擬效果圖)



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尖沙咀東海濱長廊 - 「休閒」區活動



以活動中心作主導的綜合設計概念



整體綠化安排

綠化的海濱設計

現有樹木種類 (例子)



綠化的海濱設計 (模擬效果圖)



採用現有樹木

採用建議樹木

綠化的海濱設計 (模擬效果圖)



綠化的海濱設計

	綠化範圍* (約)	
	現有(平方米)	預計(平方米) (29-06-2015)
梳士巴利公園	1,500	1,503
星光大道及尖沙咀東	2,411	2,566
總共	3,911	4,069

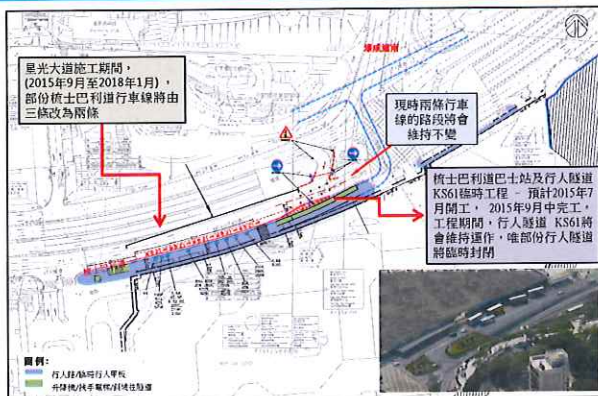
*綠化範圍包括草坪、植物/樹木和綠化裝置
*不包括綠牆

綠化範圍增加約 +4%

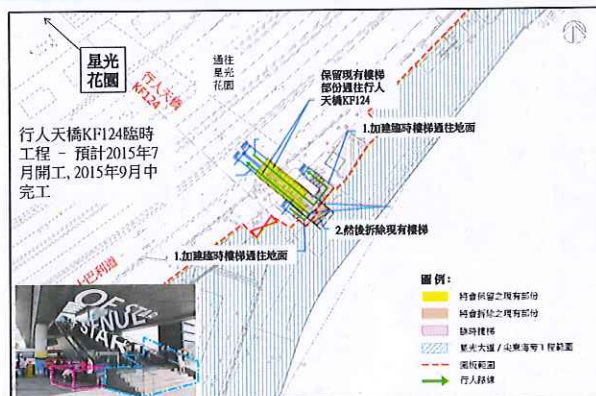


建議交通安排

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通往星光花園的安排



其它事項報告

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- 正就各項目的設計向有關部門作出申請，並跟進其審批程序，而工程的招標工作亦已展開。
- 康文署與新世界發展正共同就尖沙咀海濱花園的土地用途向「城市規劃委員會」作出規劃申請。(根據其條例第 16 條 提出申請)。

倘申請順利通過，施工計劃將如期於九月展開。

施工及暫定開幕日期

位置	施工計劃開展	暫定開幕日期
梳士巴利花園	2015年9月	2017年1月
星光大道原址	2015年9月	2018年
尖沙咀東海濱花園	2016年第一季	2018年



尖沙咀東海濱長廊現狀



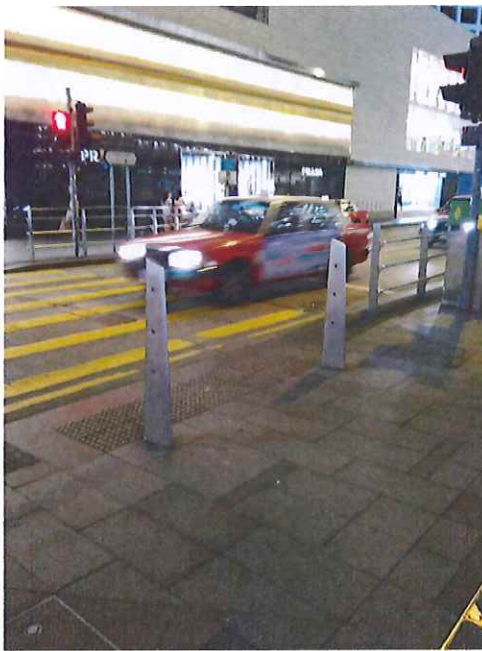
將來整體尖沙咀東海濱長廊 (模擬效果圖)



謝謝

美化大角咀社區 - 用料效果比較

中環: 全路鋪設 : 灰色花崗岩路磚



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佐敦: 部份鋪設 : 灰色花崗岩路磚



灣仔: 部份鋪設 : 灰色花崗岩路磚



美化大角咀社區 - 用料效果比較

廟街: 行車路面鋪設路磚的例子



美化大角咀社區 - 用料效果比較

南京街: 行車路面鋪設路磚的例子



2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會

地區設施管理委員會

建築署就

建議於海帆道行人道(由學校區至維港灣巴士總站)加設上蓋

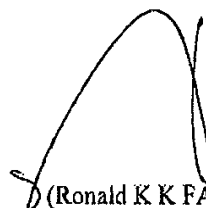
所作的書面回應

22nd Meeting of the District Facilities Management Committee (DFMC) of the
Yau Tsim Mong District Council

(建議於海帆道行人道(由學校區至維港灣巴士總站)加設上蓋)

I refer to your e-mail d.d. 16.06.2015 on the captioned.

2. Please be advised that the subject location is outside the government accommodation maintained by ArchSD. Please be informed that we will not attend the subject meeting on 02.07.2015.
3. Should you require further information, please feel free to contact the undersigned.



(Ronald K K FAN)
for Assistant Director (Property Services)
Architectural Services Department

2015 年 6 月 17 日

2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會

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所作的書面回應

於公眾行人路上加設上蓋的建議乃屬於公共運輸的考慮，並不屬本署職權範圍。本署會積極配合其他部門的安排。

2015 年 6 月 24 日

Annex 8

油尖旺地區設施管理委員會第51/2015號文件
書面回應

2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會
地區設施管理委員會

康樂及文化事務署
就「要求加強監察京士柏遊樂場的工程進度」
所作的書面回應

就上述文件第一及三項所提及京士柏遊樂場的工程進度及監察問題，本署謹覆如下：

2. 京士柏遊樂場現時有兩項工程同時進行，工程包括水務署的鋪設水管工程及京士柏遊樂場的地面翻新工程。京士柏遊樂場於2014年10月至11月期間，發生了幾次水管爆裂，所以水務署落實了為京士柏一帶的鋪設水管工程，工程由2015年1月初動工，預計完工日期為2015年年底。在工程期間，水務署借用了近場地入口的兒童遊樂場作施工用途。除了張貼告示知會市民動工及預計完工日期外，水務署亦會在告示上顯示每階段小項工程的預計完工日期。本署據悉水務署已於預計完工日期(5月30日)前完成了放置水管小項工程，並已安排進行重鋪兒童遊樂場地地面及維修損壞部分。該小項工程的預計完工日期為7月15日。本署會繼續與水務署保持密切聯絡，以確保水務署的工程承辦商能在預計完工日期前完成工作，可重新開放兒童遊樂場給市民使用。

3. 京士柏遊樂場的地面翻新工程主要是以較美觀及防滑的地磚重鋪地面，工程範圍涉及網球場對出的整個平台。為了減少工程對市民造成不便，工程分4期於不同位置進行，由2015年1月19日開始動工。工程承辦商已於6月中完成了第3期工程，合乎預期進度，而最後的一期工程亦已開始，預計於8月中完工。工程承辦商在每期工程開始都會張貼告示知會市民預計完工日期。由於工程承辦商在更新告示的工程完工日期時，並沒有同時更新動工日期，所以會令市民錯覺為工程延誤。有見及此，工程承辦商已安排將最後一期工程的動工日期加入告示中。本署會繼續與建築署按工程的詳細施工計劃監管工程承辦商的工作進度。

4. 至於文件中第二項提及工地雜物和積水所帶來的蚊蟲滋生問題，本署知悉有關工地雜物主要是用作鋪設地面的地磚，而工程承辦商亦已按本署要求把地磚覆蓋。除了分別提醒及監管水務署及建築署工程承辦商處理工地的積水問題外，本署亦配合在場地加強防治蚊患工作，工作包括每天清理場內枯葉及積水，以及每週按需要安排使用蚊油、蚊沙及殺幼蟲劑等等。此外，本署已在工地附近安裝蚊子誘捕器，並安排專業滅蚊承辦商每隔兩週於場地噴灑殺蟲劑，以消滅成蚊。

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油尖旺區康樂事務辦事處
2015 年 6 月

Annex 9

油尖旺地區設施管理委員會第53/2015號文件
書面回應(1)

2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會
地區設施管理委員會

康樂及文化事務署

就「要求加高海輝道(維港灣/一號銀海)海邊圍欄之格仔圍網」
及「增設投訴船隻黑煙及噪音的資訊告示板」
所作的書面回應

就委員要求加高海輝道(維港灣/一號銀海)海邊圍欄之格仔圍網，本署回覆如下：

海輝道(維港灣/一號銀海)海邊圍欄屬於海輝道海濱花園的設施。有關圍欄的設計理念，旨在提供一個開放的自然環境予公眾人士欣賞維多利亞海港及新油麻地避風塘的景緻；因此，在沿海旁欄杆的設計上，除了在欄杆底部裝上13厘米高的格仔絲網以阻擋垃圾被吹入海外，其餘的部分盡量不加入阻擋視線的格仔絲網。就垃圾及樹葉被吹入海中問題，本署會著力處理垃圾問題，措施包括在公園增設垃圾桶，以方便公園遊人棄置垃圾；並加密公園每天的清潔次數，以減少路面上的垃圾及落葉。本署會繼續留意公園內的清潔情況，如有需要，會加強各項清潔工作及考慮改善欄杆設計。

3. 至於文件中第二項要求所提及的告示板亦會阻擋視線，所以不適宜加裝到海輝道海濱花園的圍欄上，就要求加強宣傳投訴船隻黑煙和噪音的資料及方法，請由相關部門作出回應。

康樂及文化事務署
油尖旺區康樂事務辦事處
2015 年 6 月

**District Facilities Management Committee (DFMC) of
Yau Tsim Mong District Council (2012-2015)**

**Responses to “To Increase the Height of the Mesh Wire on the Parapets
Along the Coastline at Hoi Fai Road (Island Harbourview / One Silver Sea
Section), and to Display Information on Complaint Lodging Against
Exhaust Smoke and Noises From Vessels”**

Regarding Paper No. 53/2015 on “annoying noise from ships” and “excessive dark smoke emission from vessels” matters, Marine Department had prepared education pamphlets concerning the two subjects for distribution to the person in charge of vessels. Please find attached copies of the two pamphlets for discussion in the **DFMC Meeting** :

- (i) No Annoying Noise from Ships
- (ii) No Excessive Dark Smoke Emission from Vessels

Marine Department
June 2015

**2012 至 2015 年度油尖旺區議會轄下
地區設施管理委員會**

**要求加高海輝道(維港灣/一號銀海段) 海邊圍欄之格仔
圍網及增設投訴船隻黑煙及噪音的資訊告示板的回應**

關於第 53/2015 號文件提及 “船隻發出煩擾的噪音” 及 “船隻排放過量黑煙” 事宜，海事處就這兩項目已經預印了一些教育性單張分發給船隻負責人。現附上這兩份單張以便於 **地區設施管理委員會** 討論：

- (i) 莫讓船隻發出令人煩擾的噪音
- (ii) 船隻不得排放過量黑煙

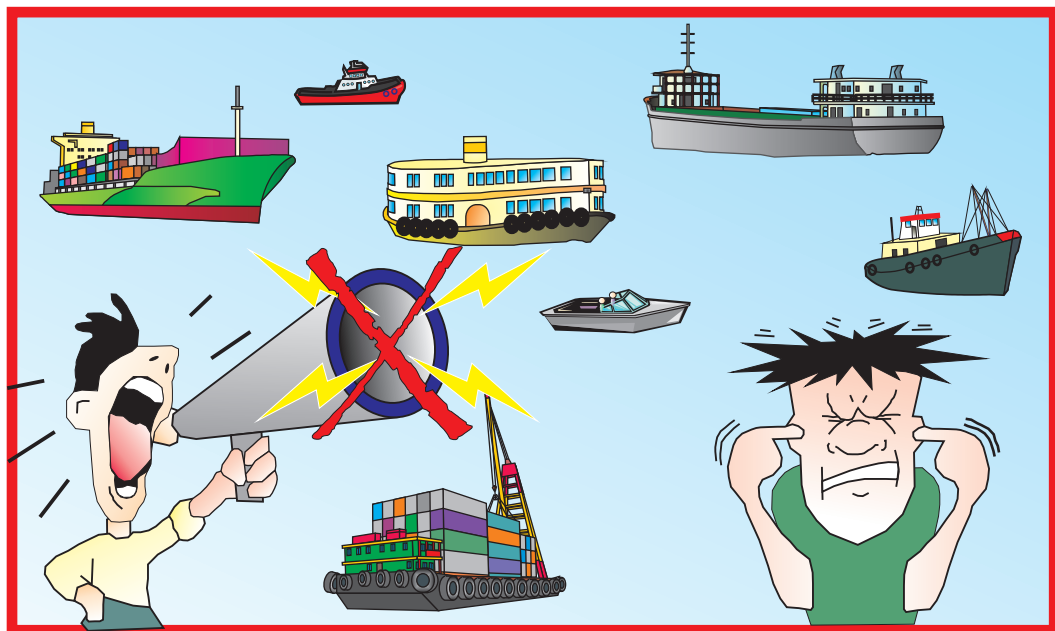
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No Annoying Noise from Ships

Complaints and Enquiries

For complaints against noise at sea, please contact the Regional Command and Control Centre of the Marine Police, which operates round the clock, at 2803 6241.

For enquiries on the relevant matters, please contact our Harbour Patrol Section, which operates round the clock, at 2385 2791 or 2385 2792.



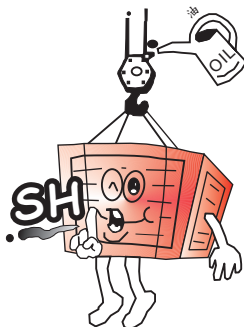
Marine Department, HKSARG

Noise Control

Under the Noise Control Ordinance (Chapter 400 of the Laws of Hong Kong), it is unlawful for any person to make or cause to be made any annoying noise in any domestic premises or public place, including on board any ship, between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. or at any time on a general holiday. It is also unlawful for any person to make any annoying noise using any loud-speaker at any time. Offenders are liable to a fine of \$10,000.

Ship operators and owners should take the following measures to reduce noise:

- Thoroughly check all lifting appliances and accessories prior to cargo handling operations to ensure safe and smooth operation.
- Use the radiotelephone or the intercom as the major means of communication. If loud-speakers or amplifiers must be used, lower the volume to avoid disturbing others.
- Conduct regular maintenance and repairs on engines and other machinery on board. Install silencers or expansion chambers on engine exhaust pipes.
- Turn off any engine or other machinery on board that is not in use. Keep the doors of engine rooms and other machinery rooms closed whenever practicable.
- Sound the ship horn only when necessary.

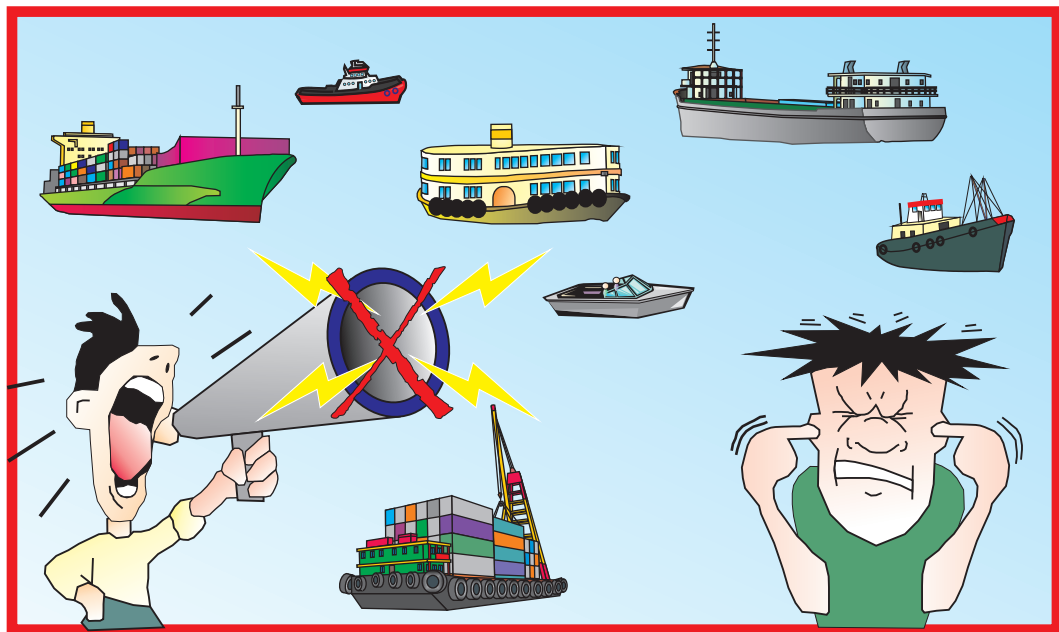


莫讓船隻發出 令人煩擾的噪音

投訴及查詢

投訴海上噪音，可撥電 2803 6241（24小時），
聯絡水警總區控制室。

查詢有關事宜，請聯絡海事處海港巡邏組（電
話：2385 2791 或 2385 2792）（24小時）。



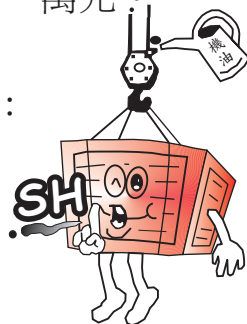
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噪音管制

根據《噪音管制條例》（香港法例第四百章），任何人於晚上十一時至早上七時或公眾假日的任何時間，在住用處所或公眾地方(包括在船隻上)發出或促使發出令人煩擾的噪音，即屬違法。此外，於任何時間使用揚聲器發出令人煩擾的噪音，亦屬違法。違例者可被處罰款一萬元。

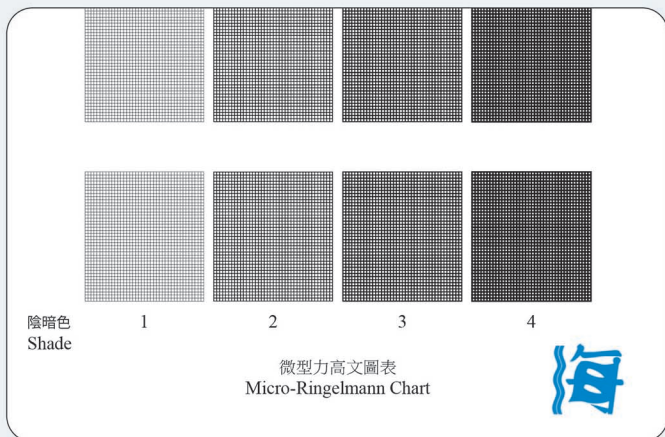
船隻操作者及船東應採取下列措施減少聲浪：

- 在裝卸貨物前，須仔細檢查所有起重機及配件，以確保貨物裝卸過程安全暢順。
- 使用無線電話或對講機作主要通訊工具。如須使用揚聲器或擴音器，須將音量調低至不影響他人的水平。
- 船上引擎及其他機器應進行定期保養及維修。柴油機廢氣管應安裝減聲器或膨脹管。
- 關掉船上無須使用的引擎及其他機器，並盡量保持機房大門緊閉。
- 有需要時才按響船號。



海事處印製的微型力高文圖表樣本

A sample of the Micro-Ringelmann Chart produced by the Marine Department



「黑煙」指看似與「力高文圖表」(包括「微型力高文圖表」)上的2號陰暗色同等深色或較之更深色的煙霧。

“Dark smoke” means smoke which appears to be as dark as or darker than Shade 2 on a “Ringelmann Chart” (including a “Micro-Ringelmann Chart”).

註: 此樣本只供參考, 在任何情況下均不得作為量度黑煙的工具。

Note: This sample is for reference only. Under no circumstances should it be used as a device for dark smoke measurement.

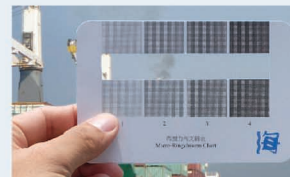
判斷煙霧深色程度的方法是把煙霧的陰暗色與微型力高文圖表上的陰暗色作比較。微型力高文圖表上共有四種陰暗色, 比較方法如下:

The darkness of smoke is determined by comparing the shade of the smoke to the shades on a Micro-Ringelmann Chart. There are 4 shades on the Micro-Ringelmann Chart and comparison should be made as follows:

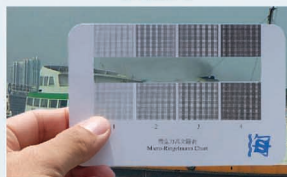
1. 伸直手臂手持圖表, 通過圖表上的開口觀測煙霧。
Hold the Chart at arm's length and view the smoke through the slot on the Chart.
2. 圖表只可在日光下使用。照射在圖表上的日光須與照射在觀察中的煙霧的日光一樣。
Use the Chart in daylight only. The light shining on the Chart should be the same as that shining on the smoke under observation.
3. 找出圖表上最近似煙霧深色程度的陰暗色。
Match the darkness of smoke with the shades on the Chart.
4. 記錄煙霧的陰暗色號碼和持續排放時間。
Record the shade number and the duration of smoke emission.



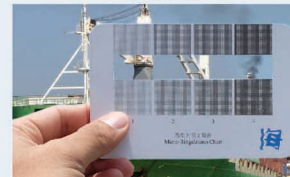
1 號陰暗色
Shade 1



2 號陰暗色
Shade 2



3 號陰暗色
Shade 3



4 號陰暗色
Shade 4

船隻不得

No Excessive Dark Smoke

Emission from Vessels

排放過量黑煙



如欲舉報船隻排放黑煙, 請致電海事處海港巡邏組
電話: 2385 2791-2 (24小時)

To report dark smoke emission from vessels, please
call the Harbour Patrol Section,
Marine Department
at 2385 2791-2 (24 Hours).



香港特別行政區政府海事處
Marine Department, HKSAR

本地船隻排放黑煙的罰則

Penalties for Dark Smoke Emission from Local Vessels

根據《商船(本地船隻)條例》(第548章)第51條，在香港水域內任何本地船隻如排放的黑煙與力高文圖表上的2號陰暗色同等深色或較之更深色，任何一次持續3分鐘或以上，即屬犯罪。如違反有關規定，有關船隻的船東、其代理人及船長，均屬犯罪。一經定罪，如屬初犯，可各處罰款港幣10,000元，如屬再犯，則可各處罰款港幣25,000元。

Under Section 51 of the Merchant Shipping (Local Vessels) Ordinance (Cap. 548), it is an offence for any local vessel in the waters of Hong Kong to emit dark smoke which is as dark as, or darker than, Shade 2 on the Ringelmann Chart for 3 minutes or more continuously at any one time. In case of contravention, the owner of the vessel, his agent and the coxswain each commits an offence and is liable to a fine of HK\$10,000 for a first conviction and HK\$25,000 for any subsequent conviction.

檢查排放黑煙的本地船隻

Inspection of local vessels emitting dark smoke

獲授權人員如有合理理由懷疑某本地船隻違反有關排放黑煙的規定，可指示該船隻的船東或船長在指定時間及地點把該船隻交付海事處處長，以供確定該船隻是否排放黑煙。任何人士如無合理辯解而沒有遵從上述指示，即屬犯罪，可處罰款港幣5,000元。

If an authorised officer has reasonable grounds to suspect that the provisions for dark smoke emission have been contravened in relation to a local vessel, the officer may direct the owner or coxswain of the vessel to deliver the vessel at a specified time and place to the Director of Marine for ascertaining whether dark smoke emits from the vessel. A person who without reasonable excuse fails to comply with the aforementioned direction commits an offence and is liable to a fine of HK\$5,000.

遠洋船隻排放黑煙的罰則

Penalties for Dark Smoke Emission from Ocean-Going Vessels

根據《船舶及港口管制條例》(第313章)第50條，在香港水域內任何船隻如排放的黑煙與力高文圖表上的2號陰暗色同等深色或較之更深色，任何一次持續3分鐘或以上，即屬犯罪。如違反有關規定，該船隻的擁有人、其代理人及船長，均屬犯罪。一經定罪，如屬初犯，可各處罰款港幣25,000元，如屬再犯，則可各處罰款港幣50,000元。

Under Section 50 of the Shipping and Port Control Ordinance (Cap. 313), it is an offence for any vessel in the waters of Hong Kong to emit dark smoke which is as dark as, or darker than, Shade 2 on the Ringelmann Chart for 3 minutes or more continuously at any one time. In case of contravention, the owner of the vessel, his agent and the master each commits an offence and is liable to a fine of HK\$25,000 for a first conviction and HK\$50,000 for any subsequent conviction.



遠洋船隻
Ocean-Going Vessel



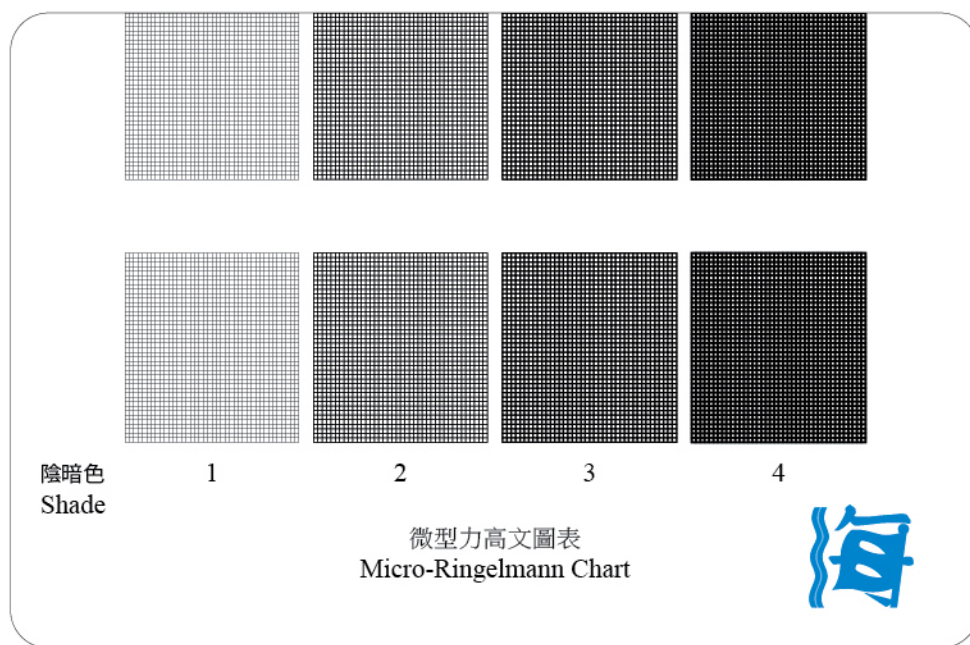
本地船隻
Local Vessel

防止船隻排放黑煙的方法

- 按照引擎製造商的指引保養燃油噴射泵及塵筆
- 定時檢查冷卻水壓與冷卻風扇狀況
- 按照引擎製造商的指引更換潤滑油
- 更換損耗過度的引擎組件
- 使用合適類別的燃油及潤滑油
- 定期清潔和更換燃油過濾器
- 定期清潔和更換空氣過濾器
- 引擎不應超負荷運作

Ways to Prevent Dark Smoke Emission from Vessels

- Maintain fuel injection pumps and injectors as specified by engine manufacturers
- Check regularly the cooling water pressure and condition of cooling fans
- Replace the lubricating oil as specified by engine manufacturers
- Replace all excessively worn engine components
- Use suitable types of fuel oil and lubricating oil
- Clean and replace fuel filters regularly
- Clean and replace air filters regularly
- Do not allow overload of engines



此微型力高文圖表按照力高文教授所訂的規格製作。

This Micro-Ringelmann Chart is made in accordance with the specifications set by Prof. Ringelmann.



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According to the Laws of Hong Kong, any vessel in the waters of Hong Kong emits dark smoke which is as dark as or darker than Shade 2 on the Ringelmann Chart for 3 minutes or more continuously at any one time is an offence.