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**立法會規劃地政及工程事務委員會  
與立法會公務員及資助機構員工事務委員會  
2001年5月24日舉行聯席會議**

本會現回覆閣下於4月4日來函關於立法會規劃地政及工程事務委員會與立法會公務員及資助機構員工事務委員會於2001年5月24日舉行聯席會議的事宜，及提交有關意見書給委員會。

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## **HKIS's Views on the Proposal to Corporatise the Survey and Mapping Office**

The Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors (HKIS) has the following views on the corporatisation of the Survey and Mapping Office (SMO).

### ***1. Government Statutory Responsibilities under the Land Survey Ordinance***

Since the operation of the Land Survey Ordinance in January 1996, the Head of the Survey and Mapping Office has been delegated the functions of the Land Survey Authority (LSA) and carrying out the related work with the support of his professional and technical staff, to ensure the Land Survey Authority's integrity and impartiality. HKIS is concerned about the possible conflicting roles and responsibilities of the LSA arising from the corporatisation. To preserve the LSA's integrity and impartiality, and ensure the future development of land boundary surveys and land registration system in Hong Kong, HKIS considers that it is more appropriate for the Director of Lands to delegate the LSA functions to a professional land surveying public officer.

### ***2. Monopoly and Intervention in the Land Surveying Market***

In corporatising SMO, government appears to deviate from its hitherto adopted line of helping the private business and with minimum intervention. HKIS considers that the government should as before maintain a comprehensive survey infrastructure and provide the land surveying core services for the society. This will avoid the present impartiality of the LSA being eroded due to profit considerations of the Survey and Mapping Corporation (SMC).

The huge size of the proposed SMC and its ready free access to the present SMO's records are also the concerns of HKIS as the present small private land surveying firms, who have contributed to the establishment of the present land boundary records, will not be able to compete with SMC on level playing ground. To alleviate the public's concern, HKIS considers that Government should clearly explain to the society how to avoid SMC playing a dominant and monopolistic role in the land surveying field.

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