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**Legislative Council  
Panel on Planning, Lands and Works  
and Panel on Environmental Affairs**

**Concept Plan for Lantau – Outcome of Public Consultation**

**Purpose**

This paper briefs Members on the outcome of the public consultation on the Concept Plan for Lantau (the Concept Plan) and the way forward.

**Background**

2. The Lantau Development Task Force (the Task Force), chaired by the Financial Secretary, formulated the Concept Plan last year to provide an overall planning framework to ensure a balanced and co-ordinated approach for the future development of Lantau while meeting the conservation needs. The Concept Plan proposals are conceptual in nature for community discussion. We briefed Members on the Concept Plan proposals at the meeting of the Panel on Planning, Lands and Works held on 26 October 2004. With the support of the Panel, the Task Force launched the public consultation on the Concept Plan in end November 2004.

**Concept Plan for Lantau**

3. The overall planning concept for Lantau is set against the vision to promote sustainable development by balancing development and conservation needs. The Concept Plan proposes to focus major economic infrastructure and urban development in North Lantau to optimize the use of the transport links and infrastructure, while protecting

the other parts of Lantau for nature conservation and sustainable recreational and visitor uses. Under this planning concept, the Concept Plan has set out four development themes, namely (i) Economic Infrastructure and Tourism, (ii) Theme Attractions based on Heritage, Local Character and Natural Landscape, (iii) Enhancing the Recreation Potential of Country Parks, and (iv) Meeting Nature Conservation Needs. Various proposals have been identified under each theme for public discussion. A copy of the Concept Plan is at **Annex A** for Members' reference.

### **Public Consultation**

4. The community has been actively and widely engaged during the three-month public consultation on the Concept Plan, which was completed on 28 February 2005. Two public forums were held, one for the general public, and another for the Lantau community. Twenty-nine consultative sessions were arranged for various relevant statutory and advisory bodies, District Councils (DCs), Rural Committees (RCs), Area Committees (ACs), local residents, local community organizations, professional institutes, environmental concern groups, and relevant stakeholders in the tourism, logistics, leisure and recreation sectors. A list of the consultative sessions is at **Annex B**. A radio API was launched to publicize the consultation exercise and a designated website set up to promulgate the consultation materials, consultation activities and other relevant information.

### **Overall Public Responses**

5. Members of the public have responded positively. Apart from the comments and suggestions received at the public forums and consultative sessions, over 540 written submissions including comments and new proposals or ideas for Lantau have been received from the public, since the commencement of the consultation period.

6. The Islands DC, Lantau AC, Islands RCs, some district organizations and local residents of Lantau expressed strong support for

the Concept Plan. The Heung Yee Kuk, Democratic Alliance for Betterment of Hong Kong (now called Democratic Alliance for the Betterment and Progress of Hong Kong), Liberal Party and some professional institutes, etc. also supported the Concept Plan. Comments received from the relevant statutory and advisory bodies in general were positive.

7. Some environmental concern groups and individuals expressed strong concern and objection over some proposals in the Concept Plan. Some raised concerns also on projects not forming part of the Concept Plan, including the Northwest Lantau option of Container Terminal 10 proposed in the Study on Hong Kong Port – Master Plan 2020 and the proposal for a Liquefied Natural Gas Terminal at Soko Islands made by CLP Power/Castle Peak Power Company Limited.

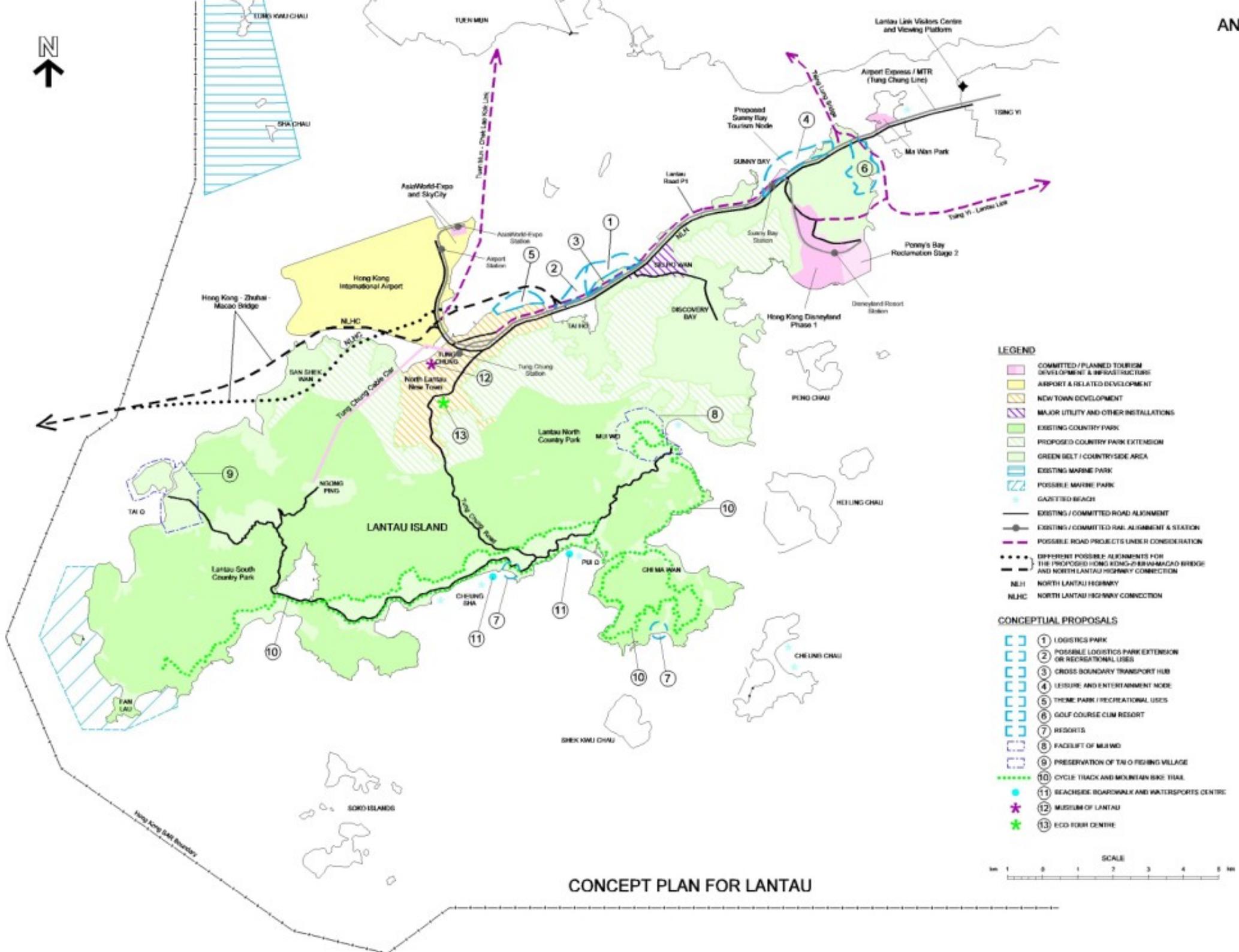
8. Overall speaking, the role that Lantau could play in providing new impetus to Hong Kong's economic development was agreed. The public generally supported the planning vision of Lantau to promote sustainable development by balancing development and conservation needs, as well as the planning concept of focusing major economic infrastructure and tourism uses in North Lantau while protecting rural Lantau primarily for nature conservation and sustainable recreational and visitor uses. The four development themes were in general considered appropriate to meet different land use needs. While there were views calling for more infrastructure and development on Lantau, some others suggested that Lantau should be protected mainly for conservation with no further development.

9. The key public comments and the Administration's responses are consolidated at **Annex C** for Members' reference. A full consultation report with the detailed public comments and the Administration's responses at a CD-ROM is at **Annex D**. A hardcopy of the report is available at the Panel Secretariat for Members' reference.

## **Way Forward**

10. We shall publish the public consultation report for public information. The Concept Plan proposals will be reviewed and revised in the light of the public comments, where appropriate. Some new proposals and ideas from the public, which are considered compatible with the planning intentions and planning concept for Lantau, will be further examined. The revised Concept Plan would be released for public engagement next year. We will continue to listen to the public with a view to mapping out the future development of Lantau jointly with the community.

**Housing, Planning and Lands Bureau**  
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CONCEPT PLAN FOR LANTAU

**List of Consultative Sessions**

| <b><u>Consultative Sessions</u></b>  | <b><u>Date</u></b> |
|--|--------------------|
| <b>Organised by Lantau Development Task Force</b>  |                    |
| 1. Legislative Council Panel on Planning, Lands and Works  | 26.10.04           |
| 2. Islands District Council  | 06.12.04           |
| 3. Tourism Strategy Group  | 09.12.04           |
| 4. Environmental Concern Groups  | 10.12.04           |
| 5. Professional Institutes   | 11.12.04           |
| 6. Antiquities Advisory Board  | 13.12.04           |
| 7. Islands Area Committees and Rural Committees  | 04.01.05           |
| 8. Town Planning Board   | 07.01.05           |
| 9. Advisory Council on the Environment   | 17.01.05           |
| 10. Leisure, Recreation and Sports Sector  | 19.01.05           |
| 11. Hong Kong Tourism Board  | 20.01.05           |
| 12. Heung Yee Kuk New Territories  | 24.01.05           |
| 13. Planning Sub-committee of Land and Building Advisory Committee   | 24.01.05           |
| 14. Country and Marine Parks Board   | 25.01.05           |
| 15. Tsuen Wan District Council   | 25.01.05           |
| 16. Tourism Sector   | 02.02.05           |
| 17. Land and Building Advisory Committee   | 17.02.05           |
| 18. Hong Kong Logistics Development Council  | 18.02.05           |
| 19. Council for Sustainable Development  | 21.02.05           |
| 20. Transport Advisory Committee   | 21.02.05           |
| <b>Attended Upon Request</b>   |                    |
| 21. Seminar on Concept Plan for Lantau<br>(Organised by Islands Branch Office, Democratic Alliance for Betterment of Hong Kong)                          | 06.12.04           |
| 22. Consultation Forum on Concept Plan for Lantau for Tai O Residents<br>(Organised by Tai O Rural Committee)  | 20.01.05           |
| 23. Presentation on Concept Plan for Lantau<br>(Organised by The Real Estate Developers Association of Hong Kong)  | 21.01.05           |
| 24. Open Forum on Concept Plan for Lantau for Residents in Four Private Residential Developments in Tung Chung<br>(Organised by MTR Corporation Limited) | 29.01.05           |

| <u>Consultative Sessions</u>   | <u>Date</u> |
|--|-------------|
| 25. Lantau Concept Plan and Public Consultation for Mui Wo Residents<br>(Organised by Mui Wo Rural Committee)  | 01.02.05    |
| 26. Public Briefing on the Concept Plan for Lantau to Discovery Bay Residents<br>(Organised by Discovery Bay City Owners Committee)                  | 05.02.05    |
| 27. Roundtable Luncheon: Development and Conservation of Lantau<br>(Organised by the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce)                          | 24.02.05    |
| 28. Is the Newly Proposed Development in Lantau Sustainable? – Review on the “Concept Plan for Lantau”<br>(Organised by the Conservancy Association) | 26.02.05    |
| 29. Symposium on Sustainable Development of Lantau<br>(Organised by the Lantau Sustainable Development Task Force)                                   | 27.02.05    |

**Total Number of Consultative Sessions Organised / Attended: 29**

## Key Comments and the Administration's Responses

### 1. General Planning Intention for Lantau

1.1 The public generally supported the planning vision for Lantau to promote sustainable development by balancing development and conservation needs. The planning concept of focusing major economic infrastructure and tourism uses in North Lantau while protecting the rural Lantau for nature conservation and sustainable recreational and visitor uses was also well-received. The Council for Sustainable Development was of the view that balanced development on Lantau would be very important. Economic development should take account of potential social and environmental impacts. Major social considerations such as the population, employment, supporting facilities and other people-based issues should also be taken into account. The Council hoped that further planning would proceed on the basis of a long-term and holistic perspective. Some commenters queried if there was a change in the planning intention for Lantau which was considered to be for conservation and recreation only. Some considered that the Concept Plan was economic development driven.

1.2 **Responses** : There has been no change in the planning intention for Lantau. The Concept Plan has followed the planning principle of achieving sustainable development by balancing economic, social and environmental needs, which is also the overarching principle adopted in the Hong Kong 2030 : Planning Vision and Strategy (HK2030 Study). It has followed the development pattern as set out in the South West New Territories Recommended Development Strategy endorsed by the Administration in 2001 after public consultation. The Concept Plan has also taken into account the latest planning circumstances. The provision for new housing, employment and business opportunities and adequate supporting facilities will continue to be the major planning principle for the planned new development areas on Lantau. For the traditional settlements and other areas in rural Lantau, the Concept Plan proposals for sustainable recreational and visitor uses also aim at helping to boost the local economy to sustain the local community and employment.

## 2. Economic Infrastructure Proposals at North Lantau

2.1 The benefit of the economic infrastructure proposals was generally agreed, although some queried the needs for some of the proposals. There were also concerns over the environmental impact of the infrastructure proposals in North Lantau. The Advisory Council on the Environment (ACE) and some environmental concern groups have asked for a strategic environmental assessment (SEA) for the whole Lantau.

2.2 **Responses** : The Concept Plan proposals have been formulated with due consideration of environmental concerns. A SEA for the on-going HK2030 Study will be conducted for the whole territory taking into account major infrastructure and development proposals in Lantau. This SEA for the HK2030 Study could give a comprehensive picture on the overall cumulative impacts and should help address the concerns raised by the ACE and the environmental concern groups. The relevant findings of the SEA would be taken into account before finalizing the Concept Plan proposals. Those proposals selected to be taken forward will also be subject to detailed studies which will take the relevant SEA findings into account to establish their feasibility including environmental acceptability. All designated projects under the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Ordinance will have to go through the statutory EIA procedures. Cumulative impacts arising from relevant projects will be taken into account in the study process as required under the EIA Ordinance.

2.3 The proposed cross-boundary transport hub at Siu Ho Wan is strategically located close to the North Lantau Highway Connection to the Hong Kong-Zhuhai-Macao Bridge (HZMB) and has the potential to be a major transport interchange, providing park-and-ride facilities, an MTR station and a public transport interchange to encourage convenient transfer to rail from the HZMB. A possible location of the cross-boundary transport hub is at the MTR Siu Ho Wan Depot site. Owing to some misunderstanding that reclamation at this location is required for the proposed transport hub, some negative comments relating to the environmental impacts were received. Otherwise, the proposed transport hub was generally well supported. The project proponent, MTRC Limited, has expressed interest to conduct detailed feasibility and viability study on the proposed development.

2.4 The Lantau Logistics Park (LLP) is a response to the needs of the global supply chain for more efficient movement of goods and

integrated “one-stop” logistics services. The proposed LLP at Siu Ho Wan will be directly accessible from the North Lantau Highway and is close to Hong Kong International Airport and Kwai Chung container port. It will also be strategically located close to the HZMB to take advantage of the improved linkages to the Pearl River West. In view of the growing demand for modern logistics space and regional competition in the logistics sector, the LLP is a priority project in the Concept Plan. The technical feasibility of the Siu Ho Wan site together with the possible environmental concerns will be addressed in the LLP Development Feasibility Study commissioned by the Civil Engineering and Development Department (CEDD).

2.5 The HZMB is already a planned project in Lantau. The project would contribute to the future economic development of Hong Kong. The proposed landing point at Northwest Lantau is in close proximity to the Hong Kong International Airport and the Hong Kong Disneyland and has comparatively less environmental impact than other proposed landing points. Highways Department (HyD) is conducting a study of “Investigation and Preliminary Design for the Hong Kong Section of HZMB and Connection with North Lantau Highway”. Various impact assessments under the study including assessments on traffic, environment, etc are also in progress.

### 3. Further Development of Tung Chung

3.1 There were divided views on the further development of Tung Chung and strong concerns over the poor air quality and the reclamation at Tung Chung Bay.

3.2 **Responses** : Whilst it is necessary to proceed with the remaining development of Tung Chung to achieve an optimum population size to support the major community, commercial and other facilities for a new town community and to make full use of the infrastructure already in place, the Administration appreciates the concerns about the poor air quality and the reclamation at Tung Chung Bay. In the Feasibility Study for Remaining Development in Tung Chung planned to be commissioned by CEDD, the environmental impact of further new town development will be assessed and addressed. Further infrastructure projects affecting Tung Chung will need to go through the statutory procedures under the EIA Ordinance if they are designated projects. The Guangdong Provincial Government and the HKSAR Government have an agreed plan

and mechanism to tackle the regional air pollution problem.

#### 4. Major Tourism and Recreation Proposals

4.1 There was general support of the proposed resort facilities in South Lantau. There was, however, some concern relating to the scale, possible traffic and environmental impacts, financial viability and possible speculative development for residential use. There were suggestions of other resort locations and types.

4.2 **Responses** : The overall planning intention for South Lantau is to protect the high quality landscape and ecologically sensitive natural environment for nature conservation and sustainable recreational uses. The proposed resort facilities should be low-rise and low-density and compatible with the rural setting and should minimize the impacts on the natural environment. There would be further detailed study to confirm the feasibility and environmental acceptability of any development proposal selected for implementation. The suitability and feasibility of the alternative locations and types of resorts proposed by the public will be assessed.

4.3 For the proposed Sunny Bay leisure and entertainment node, there were some concerns over the specific nature of the facilities. Some objections were raised against an indoor man-made beach.

4.4 **Responses** : If the proposal is to be taken forward, there should be further studies on the theme, nature and scale of uses as well as the environmental and other impacts. The indoor man-made beach is only an illustration of possible leisure facilities.

4.5 Whilst some were supportive of the proposed theme park at Tung Chung East, some commenters queried the commercial viability and the environmental impact of reclaiming land for the proposed theme park.

4.6 **Responses** : As tourism is one of Hong Kong's main economic pillars and there are few alternative locations in Hong Kong suitable for large-scale tourism or recreational facilities, the option for longer term development of the area for large-scale tourism or recreation facilities

should be kept open having regard to market demand. Detailed feasibility study including environmental assessments would be undertaken for any project to be taken forward.

4.7 Regarding the proposed golf course at Tsing Chau Tsai East, the objections were raised mainly on the grounds of steep topography and adverse landscape and environmental impacts.

4.8 **Responses** : The feasibility of the Tsing Chau Tsai East site will be further examined in revising the Concept Plan.

## 5. Preservation of Tai O and Facelift of Mui Wo

5.1 Preservation of the Tai O fishing village and facelift of Mui Wo received full support from the local community and the general public. There was a general consensus for an early implementation of these improvement projects. Additional attractions and facilities and infrastructure improvements were proposed.

5.2 **Responses** : The scope of works to bring about a facelift and improvement of these two traditional settlements will be examined and the possibility of an early implementation will be explored. Feasibility studies would need to be undertaken.

## 6. Countryside Recreation Facilities and Nature-based Attractions

6.1 There was strong support for the countryside recreation facilities and nature-based attractions proposed in rural Lantau. Many proposals for additional attractions and facilities were also received. There were some concerns about the provision for motorized watersports in Cheung Sha and the proposed boardwalk.

6.2 **Responses** : The Administration would examine the scope for an early implementation of the proposals with community support, such as the cycle track network, and assess the additional proposals. The provision for motorized watersports and the boardwalk proposal will be reviewed.

## 7. Suggestions of Other Development Proposals

7.1 A number of development proposals or ideas covering a wide spectrum of themes and scale have been raised by the public (**Annex C-1**). The majority were related to tourism and recreational uses, whilst others covered community, education, residential and industrial uses.

7.2 **Responses** : A preliminary assessment of the proposals or ideas has been conducted to examine if they are appropriate to be further considered in the Concept Plan. The major considerations are compatibility with the planning intentions and the environment of Lantau, relevant Government policies, technical feasibility, committed uses and alternative location(s) in the territory, etc. Many of these proposals or ideas will be assessed further in the overall context of the Concept Plan. Some new proposals or ideas are, however, considered not appropriate to be taken forward.

## 8. Improvement of Internal Transport and New Transport Proposals

8.1 There were strong requests especially from the locals to improve the accessibility within Lantau. Additional road links including a circular road system, additional north-south road links, improvement to the local road networks, and connection of the HZMB to the villages in northwest Lantau were proposed.

8.2 **Responses** : The Government is doing a lot of works to improve the existing internal transport in Lantau. The improvement of Tung Chung Road will be completed by mid-2007. By then, traffic between Tai O and Tung Chung will be improved substantially. The Government will also carry out improvement works on Keung Shan Road and South Lantau Road to increase the road capacity in the area. Alternative route options (including tunnel) for a Lantau North-South road link had been examined in 2000 and found not feasible because of high cost and severe environmental impacts. A coastal road link from Tung Chung to Tai O was considered unjustified from traffic demand and the environmental perspectives. With the completion of the improvement of Tung Chung Road and local road works in South Lantau, the capacity of road link

between north and south Lantau will be enhanced to cope with the traffic needs. As such, it is considered that there is no imminent need to provide further links. For the HZMB, it is a strategic and regional transport infrastructure. It is intended to serve cross-boundary traffic and is not designed to serve local villages. With a design speed of 100km per hour, merging and diverging along the route and the number of interchanges should be kept to a minimum to ensure its efficient operation.

## 9. Criticism on the Lack of Commitment to Conservation

9.1 There is a unanimous support of the nature conservation initiatives of the Concept Plan. Nevertheless, there is strong criticism on the lack of commitment to implement the proposed Lantau North (Extension) Country Park, South West Lantau Marine Park and the Soko Islands Marine Park, and the lack of concrete proposals for conserving other important sites.

9.2 **Responses** : Conservation is a priority consideration in preparing the Concept Plan and a balanced planning approach has been adopted. Most of the areas in South Lantau, Tai Ho, Tai O and Ngong Ping identified as having high ecological values have been designated as Sites of Special Scientific Interest or Conservation Areas on relevant statutory town plans or reserved for conservation purpose on departmental town plans. The Administration will consider the appropriate implementation timetable for the designation proposals of the Lantau North (Extension) Country Park and the South West Lantau Marine Park. In response to the public request, heritage and landscape conservation would be further elaborated in the conservation proposals.

## 10. Other Related Projects

10.1 Many objections were received on the Northwest Lantau option for Container Terminal 10 (CT10) on the grounds of adverse ecological and environmental impacts and land use incompatibility in the area.

10.2 **Responses** : No decision has been made on the location of CT10 at this stage. The Study on Hong Kong Port - Master Plan 2020 (HKP 2020 Study) has identified two possible locations for the development of

CT10, namely Northwest Lantau and Southwest Tsing Yi. Both sites have their pros and cons. As recommended in the HKP 2020 Study, an ecology study will be conducted on the Northwest Lantau site to further assess its environmental suitability for constructing CT10. In parallel, the Port Cargo Forecast will be updated to work out the optimal timing for constructing CT10. The port expansion options will be reviewed when more data are available. When a preferred site is identified, a detailed EIA required under the EIA Ordinance to determine the environmental acceptability of the project and a feasibility study will be conducted to fulfill the various requirements. The public and relevant advisory bodies will be fully consulted on the proposed plan then.

10.3 Grave concerns and speculation were raised on a liquefied natural gas (LNG) terminal proposed by CLP Power/the Castle Peak Power Company Limited (CAPCO) at Soko Islands. It was considered to be apparently in conflict with the marine park proposed by the Government at Soko Islands. Many commenters have also enquired about the position of the marine park proposal.

10.4 **Responses** : CLP Power/CAPCO have on their own initiatives started a site search for a proposed LNG terminal and initiated an environmental and risk assessment as part of the exercise. Soko Islands and Black Point are their two preferred sites. Since the proposed LNG terminal is a designated project under the EIA Ordinance, the CLP Power/CAPCO are required to conduct an EIA study to investigate the environmental impacts of the project. In June 2005, EPD issued an EIA study brief under the EIA Ordinance for the CLP Power/CAPCO to commission an EIA for the proposed LNG terminal for both sites. To date, CLP Power/CAPCO have yet to make a formal submission to the Economic Development and Labour Bureau for an LNG terminal in Hong Kong. The land use compatibility, environmental feasibility and other issues are yet to be resolved.

10.5 For Soko Islands and the surrounding waters, apart from being a potential site for designation as a marine park, there are other competing uses as mentioned above.

## 11. Implementation

11.1 In the pre-consultation briefing to the Planning, Lands and Works Panel, some Members urged for a commitment to and timely implementation of the proposals in the Concept Plan to fully capitalize on the economic benefits of the economic infrastructure and tourism projects.

This was echoed by some people who considered that Lantau was important for the future economic development of Hong Kong. Others urged for an early implementation of the conservation proposals. The local community requested an early implementation of proposals for the facelift of Mui Wo and preservation of Tai O to improve the local economy.

11.2 **Responses** : These views will be taken into account in considering the implementation of the Concept Plan including the priority, programme and the related resource implications.

## 12. Way Forward

12.1 The Concept Plan proposals will be reviewed and revised in the light of the public comments and proposals submitted by the public. The revised Concept Plan would be released for public engagement next year.

12.2 The HZMB is already a planned project in Lantau. The LLP is a proposal with high priority under the Concept Plan. Given the importance of the economic infrastructure, the technical studies for these projects and other relevant work being undertaken by relevant bureaux and departments would be proceeded with in parallel with the preparation of the revised Concept Plan. These projects will comply with all relevant statutory requirements, and the public will be consulted in accordance with these requirements.

12.3 There is general public support for the facelift and local improvement proposals for Mui Wo and Tai O, countryside recreation facilities and nature-based attractions proposed in rural Lantau. Additional facilities and attractions are proposed. The new proposals will be examined. Due consideration will be given to how to bring forward the facelift and local improvement projects.

12.4 There is general public support for the planning intention to preserve the rural character in South Lantau. Recreation and tourism proposals of a diversity of themes and scales have been received. The proposals will need to be examined in the overall context of and having regard to the planning principles for the Concept Plan.

**List of Proposals Raised by the Public (as at October 2005)****List A – Proposals Not to be Taken Forward**

| <b>No.</b>                                   | <b>Proposals</b>  |
|--|---|
| <b>Tourism Development</b>                   |   |
| 1  | Cruise terminal at various locations (including Hong Kong International Airport, Sunny Bay, the waterfront of Hong Kong Disneyland and Siu Ho Wan)  |
| 2  | Artificial islands in North and South Lantau – Gold Coast/Miami/Honolulu style development in South Lantau (major uses include hotels, spa resorts, serviced apartments, shopping/entertainment centres, jetties and marinas for yachts and leisure crafts, artificial beaches and luxurious villas and low-rise housing) |
| 3  | Artificial islands in North and South Lantau – Pleasure Island in North Lantau (major uses include Grand Prix Venue, exhibition and convention facilities, World EXPO venue, casino and theme park)   |
| 4  | Artificial island around Cha Kwo Chau for Universal Studio Theme Park   |
| 5  | Extended North East Lantau Tourism Hub with facilities like resort, conference hotel, themed-shopping centre, golfing, hiking and biking facilities, maritime village and watersports venue, etc.   |
| 6  | Resorts with casino in Country Parks in South Lantau  |
| 7  | Las Vegas of Hong Kong in Mui Wo – financial, commercial, residential and tourist centre with luxurious casinos, 6-star hotels and golf club  |
| 8  | Mui Wo as an Entertainment Centre with seafood centre, alfresco dining area, flea market and pubs, water recreation centre, resorts and hotels, cruise terminal; and relocation of Ocean Park to Mui Wo   |
| 9  | Entertainment city and golf course in Hung Fa Ngan at Tai Ho  |
| 10   | Resort in Tai Ho Valley   |
| 11   | Hotels, conference centres, factory outlets and seaside resorts along San Shek Wan  |
| 12   | Theme park, recreational, leisure and entertainment node in Siu Ho Wan  |
| 13   | Resort and leisure centre in South West Lantau with resort hotel, bazaar, street performance, world cuisine dining area, specialty shops, jetty with wooden deck, watersports centre and natural beach  |
| 14   | A larger theme park (by enlarging the extent of reclamation area at Tung Chung East or swapping Tung Chung East theme park site with the Siu Ho Wan Logistics Park site)  |
| 15   | Amusement park and recreational facilities on the existing reclaimed land in Tung Chung Areas 54 to 56  |
| 16   | Recreational uses (hotel, amusement park, etc) on spare land in Tung Chung  |
| 17   | Theme park with factory outlet and restaurants at Tung Chung Areas 54 to 56   |
| 18   | Theme park and entertainment node should be located at the Penny's Bay reclamation Phase II instead of reclamation in Tung Chung East   |
| 19   | Seafood dining area and floating restaurants with fireworks show at the waterfront of Hong Kong Disneyland  |
| 20   | Soko Islands as Disney Bay with bathing beach for the Hong Kong Disney Visitors   |
| 21   | Hotel, restaurant and souvenir shops at Lantau Link View Platform   |
| 22   | Around-Lantau tourist train (Golden Train) for sight-seeing along the coastline of whole Lantau   |
| 23   | Additional convention facilities near the Airport   |
| <b>Local Facelift and Tourism Facilities</b> |   |
| 24   | Tung Chung FunMart (Sunday market)  |
| 25   | Fishing village park at Tung Chung Bay  |
| 26   | Bathing beach at Tung Chung Bay   |
| 27   | Upgrade existing paths in Discovery Bay   |
| 28   | Tourism and community facilities in Mui Wo and Tai Ho including entertainment centre, marina and mainland university  |
| 29   | Pearl field with workshops and handicraft stalls in Mui Wo  |

| <b>No.</b>   | <b>Proposals</b>  |
|--|---|
| 30   | Small steam trains running across Mui Wo  |
| 31   | Tourism facilities at the interchange of Tung Chung Road and South Lantau Road  |
| <b>Leisure, Sports and Recreation Facilities</b>           |   |
| 32   | Casino at various locations (including Hong Kong International Airport, Sunny Bay, Shek Pik, Chi Ma Wan and Soko Islands)                     |
| 33   | Stadium   |
| 34   | Stadium and sports village at Sunny Bay   |
| 35   | Relocate Hong Kong Sports Institute from Sha Tin to Tung Chung Areas 54 to 56   |
| 36   | Sports village with stadium at Siu Ho Wan   |
| 37   | Relocate the racecourse from Hong Kong Island to Sunny Bay  |
| 38   | New racecourse  |
| 39   | Converting the proposed cycle track into motor racing track   |
| 40   | All-weather indoor water world at Tung Chung Areas 54 and 55  |
| 41   | Watersports competition venue for yacht, motor boat, dragon boat, boat models and surfing at the water channel to the south of Airport Island |
| 42   | Watersports facilities in Tung Chung  |
| 43   | Watersports centre/Eco-centre at Tung Chung Bay   |
| 44   | Watersports centre in Pak Mong at Tai Ho  |
| 45   | Extend the paragliding zone in Lantau   |
| 46   | Expand the existing SG Davis Hostel in Ngong Ping   |
| 47   | Youth hostel at Penny's Bay   |
| 48   | Aero museum   |
| <b>Civic, Community and Educational Facilities</b>         |   |
| 49   | Central Government Offices in Tung Chung/North Lantau   |
| 50   | Development of a university in Tung Chung or developing Tung Chung as the Lantau education centre   |
| 51   | Development of a university for astronautics, aviation, logistics, real estate development, etc. along Tung Chung Road                        |
| 52   | Aviation training school  |
| 53   | Training centre for personnel on logistics, tourism and hotel management  |
| 54   | Medical islands for retired senior citizens   |
| <b>Residential Development</b>                             |   |
| 55   | Low-rise private housing in Tung Chung Areas 54 to 56   |
| 56   | Residential development at Tsing Chau Tsai East   |
| 57   | Low-density luxurious houses on slopes in North Lantau  |
| 58   | Mui Wo as the second new town in Lantau   |
| 59   | Renovation of the almost empty housing estates in Mui Wo into apartment   |
| 60   | A new satellite city on Lantau  |
| <b>Conservation and Nature Education Related Proposals</b> |   |
| 61   | Ecological facilities around Shap Long Reservoir  |
| 62   | Bamboo forest   |
| 63   | Pig/cattle/ostrich raising/farming  |
| <b>Industrial and Utility Uses</b>                         |   |
| 64   | World-class, high-tech and environmental-friendly dockyard at Yam O   |
| 65   | Dockyard and other related heavy industries in North Lantau   |

## List B – Proposals to be Examined

| <b>No.</b>                                   | <b>Proposals</b>  |
|--|---|
| <b>Tourism Development</b>                   |   |
| 66   | Tourism and leisure facilities in North Lantau including sports village, international convention centre cum hotel and large-scale international performance venue (except proposal for casino)   |
| 67   | Entertainment city near Hong Kong Disneyland for promoting Hong Kong's film and music industry  |
| 68   | More theme parks near Hong Kong Disneyland to showcase local design, animation and movie production   |
| 69   | Recreational and amusement park at Yam O, Lantau  |
| 70   | International entertainment city with holiday resort, golf course, theme park   |
| 71   | Garden Island with theme park like China City, Movie World and Water World and holiday resort   |
| 72   | Broadway in Asia with independent theatre, theatre complex, small theme park, entertainment centre (like Sega Stadium in Japan) for family and friends  |
| 73   | Cheung Sha as a Sporty and Trendy Town with golf or marina club and resort hotel, provisions for street performance, and sport and watersports activities, low-rise specialty shops, café and restaurants, etc. (except proposal for large-scale Las Vegas type casino hotel) |
| 74   | Water World in Cheung Sha with hotel, indoor man-made beach and different types of water activities   |
| 75   | Spring City in South Lantau with a wide range of tourist facilities on a flat plain with a valley nearby for constructing a dam for water storage   |
| 76   | Sustainable tourism development in Lantau and neighbouring islands  |
| 77   | Theme mall/complex for factory outlets in tourist attractions   |
| 78   | Large-scale shopping and dining mall above Sunny Bay MTR Station  |
| 79   | Outdoor cinema with fast food shop near Tsing Ma Bridge   |
| 80   | 5-star resort in Ngong Ping   |
| 81   | Low-density ecological tourist resort at Yam O and Cheung Sok   |
| 82   | Resort hotel near Hong Kong Disneyland  |
| 83   | Coastal village resort area (carefully planned Small Houses development area) in Shui Hau   |
| 84   | Environmental-friendly spa resort in Lo Kei Wan and Fan Lau   |
| 85   | Resort in Tai A Chau and Siu A Chau   |
| 86   | Pattaya-type resort development in South Lantau   |
| 87   | Low-density resort hotel in Mui Wo  |
| 88   | Integrated indoor ski resort  |
| 89   | 7- or 8-star hotel  |
| 90   | A variety of hotels/accommodations  |
| 91   | Golf Course at various locations (including the slope to the south west of Lo Fu Tau and north of the golf course in Discovery Bay, reclaimed land between Chi Ma Wan and Cheung Sha, along South Lantau Road and Mui Wo)   |
| 92   | Mini "Great Wall of China"  |
| 93   | Small Tibet Palace  |
| 94   | Lantau shoreline boat tour and helicopter tour  |
| 95   | Environmental-friendly electric touring bus   |
| <b>Local Facelift and Tourism Facilities</b> |   |
| 96   | Tourism facilities in Ngong Ping including eco-tours, Country Park Centre, local tourist information centre, hiking trails, education attractions like tea plantation or tea museum   |
| 97   | More facilities for retreat, restaurants and shops at Ngong Ping  |
| 98   | Extend Ngong Ping religious area to cover Keung Shan, Nei Lak Shan and stone chalets in Sunset Peak   |
| 99   | Tourism facilities in Shek Pik, Ngong Ping and Keung Shan like temples, martial arts and medicine centre or Shaolin Monastery   |
| 100  | Fishermen's wharf with seafood stalls at Tung Chung Bay   |
| 101  | Upgrade Nim Shue Wan for recreational and visitor uses  |

| <b>No.</b>                                       | <b>Proposals</b>  |
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| 102  | Tourism facilities in Mui Wo including Kwan Tei Statue, watersports facilities, 3-star hotels, open space near Silvermine Bay (except proposal for international casino at Hei Ling Chau which is connected with Mui Wo via bridge and with Hong Kong Disneyland via cable car)   |
| 103  | Tourism facilities in Mui Wo including cycling and jogging tracks, upgrading of Mui Wo Ferry Pier, Kung-fu Museum, Cantonese Opera Museum, and Chinese-style garden with alfresco dining  |
| 104  | Tourism facilities in Mui Wo such as Town Park, Wetland Park, landscape beach, cycle track, organic farm, festive market, shopping boulevard, etc.  |
| 105  | Tourism facilities in Mui Wo - beautification of the area along the waterfront from Tung Wan Tau to Chok Tsai Wan and hotel and marina  |
| 106  | Beautifying Mui Wo including renovating ferry pier, creating a promenade, cycle track, small food outlets with different cuisines, a water activity area at the beach, a war game battle field, and archery school, etc.  |
| 107  | A sustainable tourism development in Mui Wo - park/garden, spa/resort, Silvermine Cave and exhibition hall, exhibition centre, visitor information centre and tea house, organic farm and fishing leisure area, watersports centre, marine club and private yacht pier, out-door war game campsite cum training centre, and landscaped recreational waterways |
| 108  | More pubs and hotels in Mui Wo  |
| 109  | Fishermen's Wharf for seafood dining in Mui Wo  |
| 110  | Waterfront dining boulevard near Mui Wo Pier  |
| 111  | Watersports Centre in Cheung Sha for water skiing and scooters, tree planting, hawker bazaar, functions like sand sculpture, Irish pubs   |
| 112  | Tourism facilities in Cheung Sha Ha Tsuen like car park and bus terminal, BBQ sites and small ferry pier  |
| 113  | Extend Cheung Sha Beach by removing the boulders in between   |
| 114  | Go-kart track, riding school and back-packers style of accommodation in Pui O   |
| 115  | Facelift of Pui O   |
| 116  | Upgrade hotels in Pui O, Cheung Sha, and Tong Fuk   |
| 117  | Low-density small-scale commercial area at Pui O, Cheung Sha, Tong Fuk and Shui Hau of South Lantau   |
| 118  | Parking spaces, BBQ pits, camping sites at Cheung Sha, Pui O and Tong Fuk   |
| 119  | Hostels, dining, shopping and entertainment centres at several beaches in South Lantau  |
| 120  | More food racks at Cheung Sha and other beaches in South Lantau   |
| 121  | Flea market selling traditional handicrafts and food in South Lantau  |
| 122  | Small open plaza for flea market in South Lantau  |
| 123  | Sunset view tower at Fan Lau  |
| 124  | Tourism development in Peng Chau including hotels, tourist-attracting statues, water resort area and escalator up the mountain  |
| 125  | Revitalize Peng Chau  |
| 126  | A well-planned and artistic seafood village at Cheung Chau  |
| <b>Leisure, Sports and Recreation Facilities</b> |   |
| 127  | Hiking, mountain biking and racing in Lantau  |
| 128  | International triathlon race site in South Lantau   |
| 129  | Permanent courses for orienteering at Ngong Ping, Wong Kung Tin and Tung Wan Tau  |
| 130  | Adventure training sites at coastal points of interests   |
| 131  | Large water recreation centre with indoor beach   |
| 132  | Watersports facilities in Discovery Bay   |
| 133  | Surfing training centre   |
| 134  | Fishing ground  |
| 135  | Equestrian centre in South Lantau   |
| 136  | Astronomical resort facilities and high quality camping sites   |
| 137  | Model plane flying venue with related shops or clubs  |

| <b>No.</b>   | <b>Proposals</b>  |
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| 138  | Recreation development at Shek Kwu Chau   |
| 139  | Promenade from Tung Chung Pier to Tai Ho/Yam O  |
| 140  | Waterfront promenade with fishing points and catering services along the coastal area in Lantau         |
| 141  | Martial arts centre/school of shaolin   |
| 142  | Places for teaching Chinese culture, e.g. Tai-chi, Chinese dancing, drumming, lion dance, kung fu, etc. |
| 143  | Chinese village with old crafts, tea garden and performances  |
| 144  | Commemorative plaque for soldiers   |
| 145  | Museum for Tung Chung villages  |
| 146  | Clock and watch museum  |
| 147  | Toy museum at Sunny Bay   |
| 148  | Temple and museum for the General Zhuge (諸葛武侯)  |
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| 149  | Regional healthcare services hub in Tsing Chau Tsai or Cheung Sha                                       |
| 150  | Senior apartment/villas and medical facilities in Chi Ma Wan Peninsula                                  |
| 151  | Medical treatment centres with Chinese herbiest and foot-bathing services in rural Lantau               |
| 152  | Regional hospital   |
| 153  | Community hall  |
| 154  | Library   |
| 155  | Community facilities like day-care centres, elderly home, etc. and hospital in Mui Wo                   |
| 156  | Commercial/office district in Tung Chung  |
| 157  | Large-scale commercial/office use to serve China-Hong Kong Business                                     |
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| 158  | Special building exposition zones in new towns  |
| 159  | Low-density residential development near golf course and marina   |
| 160  | Residential development in Greek style, Italian style or Thai style in Chi Ma Wan                       |
| 161  | Appropriate low-rise residential development as an extension of existing villages in South Lantau       |
| 162  | Resort development at Chi Ma Wan similar to Discovery Bay development                                   |
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| 164  | Renewable energy education centre and a small organic farm at Mong Tung Wan                             |
| 165  | Safari-type modern zoo at Shek Mun Shan, Luk Keng Shan and Lo Kei Wan near Shui Hau                     |
| 166  | Ark-eden (variety of eco-tourism facilities around Lantau)  |
| 167  | Garden of China (variety of eco-tourism facilities around Lantau)                                       |
| 168  | Green house in Lantau (like Eden in Cornwall)   |
| 169  | Sub-tropical botanical gardens and Chinese herb gardens   |
| 170  | Organic farm, musical farm and greenhouse planting  |
| 171  | Bamboo garden with information centre and traditional teahouse  |
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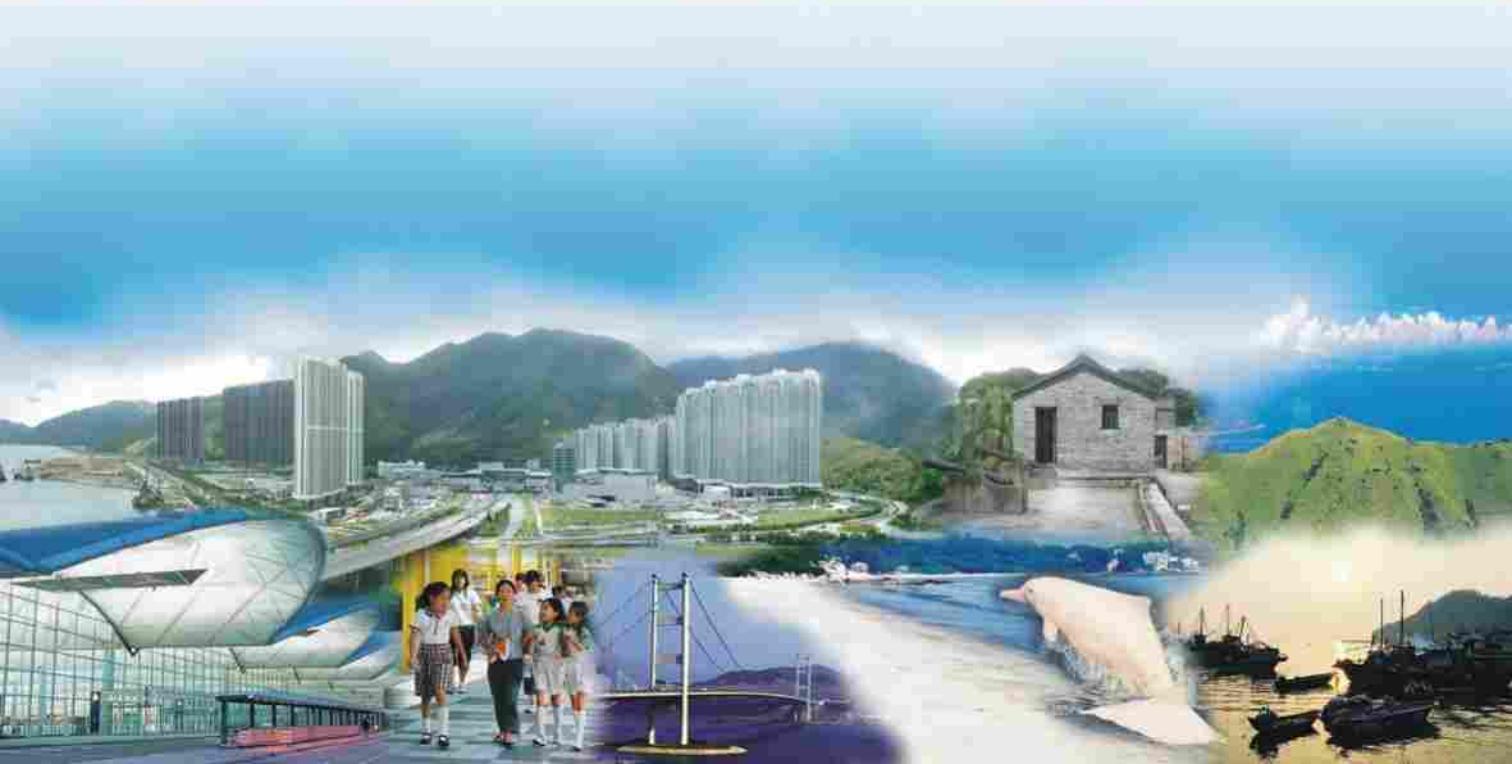


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# *Concept Plan for Lantau*

## *Public Consultation Report*



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## **1. Introduction**

1.1 Pursuant to the 2004 Policy Address, the Lantau Development Task Force (Task Force)<sup>1</sup>, chaired by the Financial Secretary, was set up in February 2004 to provide policy steer on the economic and infrastructure development in Lantau.

1.2 The Task Force has drawn up a Concept Plan for Lantau (Concept Plan) (Plan 1) last year with an aim of providing a planning framework to ensure a balanced and co-ordinated approach for planning the development in Lantau while meeting the conservation needs. The proposals are conceptual for community discussion. Public consultation on the Concept Plan was held from end November 2004 to end February 2005 to engage the community at the conceptual stage of planning for the future development of Lantau. This report summarizes the public comments and key issues raised in the public consultation. It also highlights the responses of the Government to the comments and the next steps for the Concept Plan.

## **2. Concept Plan for Lantau**

2.1 In formulating the Concept Plan, the Task Force has adopted the principle of achieving sustainable development by balancing economic, social and environmental needs, which is the overarching principle adopted by the Hong Kong 2030 : Planning Vision and Strategy (HK 2030 Study). It has also followed the broad planning concept and development pattern set out in the South West New Territories Recommended Development Strategy (SWNT RDS) endorsed by Government in 2001 after public consultation. The role of Lantau in meeting the different needs for the future development of Hong Kong, the local planning requirements, the development opportunities and constraints of Lantau, as well as aspirations of the community, etc. have been taken into account in preparing the Concept Plan.

2.2 The overall planning concept for Lantau is set against the vision to promote sustainable development by balancing development and conservation needs. The Concept Plan proposes to focus major economic infrastructure and

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<sup>1</sup> The terms of reference and membership of the Task Force have been uploaded to the Concept Plan website at <http://www.pland.gov.hk/lantau/index.html>.

urban development in North Lantau to optimize the use of the transport links and infrastructure, while protecting the other parts of Lantau, which comprise primarily high quality landscape and ecologically sensitive natural environment, for nature conservation and sustainable recreational and visitor uses.

2.3 Under the above planning concept, the Concept Plan has set out four development themes and proposals for public comments. They are as follows:

**(a) *Economic Infrastructure and Tourism***

To enhance Hong Kong's economic competitiveness, economic infrastructure and major tourism proposals have been identified. They include the Lantau Logistics Park, a cross-boundary transport hub, the leisure and entertainment node at Sunny Bay, a possible theme park or major recreational uses at Tung Chung East, a golf course cum resort at North East Lantau, and resort facilities at South Lantau.

**(b) *Theme Attractions based on Heritage, Local Character and Natural Landscape***

To harness the recreation potential and local attraction of rural Lantau and to help improve the local economy, the setting up of a museum of Lantau and an eco-tour centre, giving Mui Wo a facelift, preserving the Tai O fishing village, and providing a cycle track network, watersports centres and boardwalks at South Lantau are proposed.

**(c) *Enhancing the Recreation Potential of Country Parks***

Additional facilities to promote sustainable educational and recreational activities, including a comprehensive network of eco-trails and heritage trails and sites for modern camping, are considered suitable in selected areas in or around the country parks.

**(d) *Meeting Nature Conservation Needs***

To achieve balanced planning and to integrate conservation needs, the implementation of the proposed Lantau North (Extension) Country Park and Marine Park in South West Lantau, as well as other nature conservation proposals, are recommended in the Concept Plan.

### 3. The Public Consultation

3.1 On 26 October 2004, a pre-consultation briefing on the Concept Plan was held for the Planning, Lands and Works Panel of the Legislative Council (LegCo PLW Panel). With support from the Panel, a 3-month public consultation on the Concept Plan was formally launched on 29 November 2004. The Chairman of the Task Force has informed LegCo members and relevant organizations about the launch of the consultation and invited their active participation in the community discussion on the Concept Plan.

3.2 To focus discussion during the process, a Consultation Digest and Leaflet<sup>2</sup>, in both English and Chinese, were prepared and widely distributed. A designated website has been set up to promulgate the consultation materials, the consultation activities, the background information of the Task Force and other relevant information. In addition, a radio API was launched to publicize the consultation exercise and encourage public involvement.

3.3 In the course of the consultation, different sectors of the community have been actively and widely engaged. Two public forums were held - one for the general public chaired by the Chairman of the Task Force, and another for the Lantau community chaired by District Officer/Islands. About 240 participants comprising representatives of some statutory and advisory bodies, political parties, environmental concern groups, professional institutes, stakeholder groups in the relevant sectors, local organizations, primary and secondary schools in Lantau, local community as well as individual members of the public attended these forums<sup>3</sup>.

3.4 Apart from the two public forums, 29 consultative sessions were arranged for various relevant statutory and advisory bodies, District Councils (DCs), Area Committees (AC), Rural Committees (RCs), professional institutes, environmental concern groups and relevant stakeholders in the tourism, logistics, leisure and recreation sectors, local community organizations and local residents of Lantau to facilitate more focused discussion. A list of the consultative sessions is at **Annex 1**.

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<sup>2</sup> The Consultation Digest and Leaflet have been uploaded to the Concept Plan website at <http://www.pland.gov.hk/lantau/index.html>.

<sup>3</sup> The proceedings of the forums have been uploaded to the Concept Plan website.

### **4. Overall Public Responses**

4.1 There was wide media coverage on the Concept Plan and the public consultation. During the consultation period, a high “hit” rate (over 170,000) was recorded for the designated website. The public has responded positively. Apart from the comments and suggestions received at the consultative sessions and public forums, over 540 written submissions including comments and new proposals for Lantau were received during the consultation period and up to now. A list of the written submissions is at **Annex 2**. The community’s visions, opinions and suggestions for planning the future development of Lantau, as gathered from these responses, provide valuable inputs to the Task Force in formulating the way forward for the Concept Plan.

4.2 The Lantau community including the Islands DC, Lantau AC, Islands RCs, some district organizations and some local residents of Lantau have registered strong support of the Concept Plan. Their submissions include two supporting letters with 130 signatures, 61 standard letters and a joint letter from the Hon. Tam Yiu Chung, the Vice-chairman and three members of the Islands DC, and Chairmen and Vice-chairmen of the Tai O, South Lantao and Mui Wo RCs. Heung Yee Kuk, Liberal Party, Democratic Alliance for Betterment of Hong Kong (DAB, now called Democratic Alliance for the Betterment and Progress of Hong Kong), DAB Islands Branch, The Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors, The Hong Kong Institute of Architects and Hong Kong Policy Research Institute Limited, etc. have also expressed support of the Concept Plan. In general, comments received from the consultative sessions for the relevant statutory and advisory bodies were largely positive. Some individual members of these bodies and the Transport Advisory Committee welcomed the Concept Plan proposals.

4.3 In the course of consultation, it has been explained to the public that there is no change in the Government policy and planning intention for Lantau and that the Concept Plan has adopted the principle of achieving sustainable development by balancing economic, social and environmental needs. Nonetheless, the environmental concern groups and some individuals expressed great concern over or objection to the development proposals in the Concept Plan. Concerns were also raised on projects not forming part of the Concept Plan including the Northwest Lantau option of the Container Terminal 10 (CT 10) and the liquefied natural gas (LNG) terminal proposed at Soko Islands by the CLP Power/ Castle Peak Power Company Limited (CAPCO). Their views were also expressed in the

form of about 80 standard letters, on-line petitions and a Joint Statement on Sustainable Development for Lantau signed by 19 civil society groups.

## **5. Key Comments and Issues**

5.1 The key public comments and issues raised in the public consultation are consolidated below to provide an overall picture of the community views on the Concept Plan. These were based on the written submissions, comments and submissions made at the public forums and consultative sessions, and views collected through the designated website. Responses of the Government on these comments and issues are also set out. A detailed summary of the public comments and the Government responses is in the CD in **Annex 4**.

### ***General Planning Intention for Lantau***

5.2 Many who have commented pointed out that Lantau would play an important role in providing new impetus to Hong Kong's future economic development. The public was generally in support of a balanced and co-ordinated approach in planning the future development of Lantau. The Council for Sustainable Development was of the view that balanced development on Lantau would be very important. Major social factors such as population, employment, supporting facilities and other people based issues should be considered. The Council hoped that further planning would proceed on the basis of a long-term and holistic perspective.

5.3 The community at large and many statutory bodies, advisory bodies and professional institutes supported the overall concept of balancing development and conservation needs, focusing major economic infrastructure and tourism uses in North Lantau to optimize the use of the transport links and infrastructure, and protecting the other parts of Lantau primarily for nature conservation and sustainable recreational and visitor uses. In particular, there was a strong sentiment to retain the natural and rural character of South Lantau. There was general support of the four development themes, which were considered appropriate to meet the different land use needs.

5.4 Some, however, queried that there was a change in the planning intention for Lantau and considered that the Concept Plan was economic development driven and the proposed development would destroy the natural resources of

Lantau. Whilst some were of the view that Lantau should be protected for conservation and recreational uses only, some urged to maintain its status quo without any further development.

5.5 There has been no change in the planning intention for Lantau. The Concept Plan has followed the planning principle of achieving sustainable development by balancing economic, social and environmental needs. Apart from the need for protecting the beautiful countryside, the contribution that Lantau would make towards enhancing Hong Kong's economic competitiveness and the cross-boundary connection was reckoned in the HK 2030 Study and other strategic studies. For the social considerations, the provision for new housing, employment and business opportunities and adequate supporting facilities will continue to be the major planning principle for the planned new development areas on Lantau. For the traditional settlements and other areas in rural Lantau, the Concept Plan proposals for sustainable recreational and visitor uses also aim to help sustain the local economy, the local community and employment.

5.6 The Concept Plan aims at striking a balance between development and conservation. Conserving high quality landscape, ecological habitats and cultural heritage sites has been a priority planning consideration in formulating the Concept Plan. Conservation is one of the major themes and proposals have been set out to meet such needs. Areas to be conserved cover the majority of Lantau, while urban development and major economic infrastructure are focused in North Lantau. As highlighted by some commenters, the Concept Plan is considered to have achieved this balance.

### ***Economic Infrastructure Proposals at North Lantau***

5.7 The benefit of the economic infrastructure proposals to Hong Kong's economy and local employment was generally agreed, although some queried the needs for the proposals. There were also concerns over the environmental impact of the infrastructure proposals in North Lantau. The concerns ranged from aggravation of the poor air quality around Tung Chung to the loss of marine habitats due to reclamation and other works. The Advisory Council on the Environment (ACE) and some environmental concern groups suggested the need for a Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) to assess the cumulative impacts.

5.8 The Concept Plan proposals have been formulated with due consideration of environmental concerns. A SEA for the on-going HK 2030 Study will be conducted for the whole territory taking into account major infrastructure and development proposals in Lantau. This could give a comprehensive picture on the overall cumulative impacts, and a separate SEA for Lantau has not been conducted. The Concept Plan proposals selected to be taken forward will be subject to detailed studies to establish their feasibility including environmental acceptability. All designated projects under the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Ordinance will have to go through the statutory EIA procedures. Cumulative impacts arising from all relevant projects will be taken into account in the study process as required under the EIA Ordinance.

5.9 The proposed cross-boundary transport hub at Siu Ho Wan is strategically located close to the North Lantau Highway Connection to the Hong Kong-Zhuhai-Macao Bridge (HZMB) and has the potential to be a major transport interchange, providing park and ride facilities, a MTR station and a public transport interchange to encourage convenient transfer to rail from the HZMB. A possible location of the cross-boundary transport hub is at the MTR Siu Ho Wan Depot site. Owing to some misunderstanding that reclamation at this location is required for the proposed transport hub, some negative comments relating to the environmental impacts were received. Otherwise, the proposed transport hub was generally well supported. The project proponent, MTR Corporation Limited, has expressed interest to conduct detailed feasibility and viability study on the proposal.

5.10 The Lantau Logistics Park (LLP) was included as a proposal in the Concept Plan. The Hong Kong Logistics Development Council expressed support for the logistics park and considered that the implementation should be expedited. While there were supportive views for the LLP, some queries were raised on the need for the LLP, the proposed location, land use compatibility and the possible environmental, traffic and visual impacts. There were suggestions that the LLP should be located in other places such as the Airport Island, Kwai Chung or Tuen Mun. A minority of those who questioned the need for the LLP also challenged the merit for Hong Kong to promote logistics industry.

5.11 As recommended in the previous studies on the competitive strategy to enhance Hong Kong's role as a regional logistics and transport hub, the LLP is a response to the needs of the global supply chain for more efficient movement of goods and integrated "one-stop" logistics services. A logistics park designed

specifically for modern logistics facilities close to the point of production and the market through immediate access to the air and sea transport hubs will enable manufacturers and vendors to provide their customized products covering enormous geographical markets. The LLP at Siu Ho Wan will be directly accessible from the North Lantau Highway and is close to the Hong Kong International Airport and Kwai Chung container port. It will also be close to the proposed HZMB to take advantage of the improved linkages to Pearl River Delta West. In view of the growing demand for modern logistics space and regional competition, the LLP is a priority project under the Concept Plan. The technical feasibility of the Siu Ho Wan site together with the possible environmental concerns will be addressed in the LLP Development - Feasibility Study commissioned by the Civil Engineering and Development Department (CEDD).

5.12 The HZMB is already a planned project in Lantau. It would contribute to the development of tourism, logistics, finance and trade in Hong Kong, reinforce our status as an international shipping and aviation centre, and promote the economic integration between Hong Kong and Pearl River West. The proposed landing point chosen at North West Lantau is in close proximity to the Hong Kong International Airport and the Hong Kong Disneyland and has comparatively less environmental impacts than other proposed landing points. The alignment of the Hong Kong Section of HZMB and its connection with North Lantau Highway is being examined in the "Investigation and Preliminary Design Study for the Hong Kong Section of HZMB and Connection with North Lantau Highway" commissioned by the Highways Department (HyD). Various impact assessments under the study including assessments on the traffic and the environment are in progress.

### ***Further Development of Tung Chung***

5.13 The Islands DC, a sector of the Tung Chung community and the DAB were of the view that the remaining new town development should be expedited to sustain a mix of uses and employment opportunities and to provide the major community facilities and transport services. In particular, they urged for the early provision of major community facilities to serve the population in the new town.

5.14 Some environmental concern groups and Tung Chung residents, however, strongly criticized the existing poor air quality at Tung Chung and the proposed reclamation at Tung Chung Bay for the remaining development of the new town, suggesting that there should be no further development and population

increase until the poor air quality problem was resolved. Some were of the view that the remaining development in Tung Chung should be geared towards recreation and leisure.

5.15 The planned population of the new town has reduced from 320,000 to 220,000 due to the changing planning circumstances in Lantau. From the planning point of view, proceeding with the remaining development of the new town to achieve an optimum population size is necessary to support the major commercial, community, transport and other facilities for a new town community and to make full use of the infrastructure already in place. There is also a need for sites to meet the housing demand in the longer term. This said, the concern about the poor air quality and the reclamation at Tung Chung Bay is appreciated. In the Feasibility Study for Remaining Development in Tung Chung planned to be commissioned by CEDD, the environmental impact of further new town development will be assessed and addressed. Further infrastructure projects affecting Tung Chung will need to go through the statutory procedures under the EIA Ordinance if they are designated projects. The Guangdong Provincial Government and the HKSAR Government have an agreed plan and mechanism to tackle the regional air pollution problem.

### ***Major Tourism and Recreation Proposals***

5.16 Many commenters supported the idea of turning Lantau into a tourism, recreation and leisure centre. The Hong Kong Tourism Board and the tourism sector supported a holistic approach in considering the tourism development potential for Lantau. They agreed that Lantau should help enhance Hong Kong's appeal for family attractions and green tourism and were in support of a greater variety of tourist attractions to strengthen Lantau's appeal.

5.17 The proposed resort facilities in South Lantau had the support of the local community, including the Islands DC, Islands RCs and some local organizations, the Tourism Strategy Group and Hong Kong Institute of Planners. On the other hand, a minority were concerned about the impact on the natural beauty of the South Lantau coast, the possible traffic and environmental impacts, financial viability and possible speculative development for residential use.

5.18 For the resort proposals in Cheung Sha and Tai Long Wan, the general public views were that such development should be subject to sensitive design and the scale should be in keeping with the rustic character of the area. Some

commenters expressed support in particular of the Cheung Sha location. Some suggested alternative resort locations including the existing prison sites, Pui O, Tong Fuk, Shui Hau and Lo Kei Wan. The proposed resort facilities should be low-rise and low-density and compatible with the surrounding rural setting. They would be subject to detailed study to confirm the feasibility and the environmental compatibility if the proposal is to be taken forward. The suitability and feasibility of the alternative locations and types of resorts proposed by the public will be assessed.

5.19 For the proposed leisure and entertainment node in Sunny Bay, the Hong Kong Tourism Board was in favour of clustering complementary tourism facilities around the Hong Kong Disneyland in the North East Lantau Tourism Hub, as proposed in the Concept Plan. Nevertheless, there were concerns about the specific nature of the facilities. Amongst these, some commenters raised objection against an indoor man-made beach. The indoor man-made beach is only an illustration of the possible leisure facilities. If the leisure and entertainment node proposal is to be taken forward, there should be further studies on the theme, nature and scale of the uses as well as the environmental and other aspects.

5.20 There were suggestions for different types of theme parks and recreational uses on the northern shore of Tung Chung, such as movie world, water world, Chinese culture theme park and Universal Studio, etc. There were mixed views on the possible theme park at Tung Chung East. Some were very supportive of the idea, opining that a second international theme park in Tung Chung East would complement the Hong Kong Disneyland and help Lantau become a leisure centre similar to that of Orlando in the U.S.A. Some opined that the theme park development in Lantau should be given priority. However, some commenters queried the commercial viability and the environmental impact of reclaiming land for theme parks. A minority suggested that the Government should instead consider development of the vast fallow land in the New Territories for such uses.

5.21 As tourism is one of Hong Kong's main economic pillars and there are few alternative locations in Hong Kong suitable for large-scale tourism or recreation facilities, the option for longer term development of the area for large-scale tourism or recreation facilities should be kept open having regard to market demand. Detailed feasibility study including environmental assessments would be undertaken for any project to be taken forward.

5.22 For the possible site for recreational uses in Siu Ho Wan, the Hong Kong Automobile Association (HKAA) has submitted a proposal to develop a motor racing circuit. The Government would examine the proposal and consider the way forward.

5.23 The proposed golf course at Tsing Chau Tsai East in Lantau is intended to meet the strong demand from the business visitors and to complement the Hong Kong Disneyland and other tourism uses in the area. The Mechanical and Electrical Golfers Society and some individuals were of the view that there was an unmet demand for golf courses and the proposal would benefit the economy of Hong Kong. On the other hand, there were strong objections from environmental concern groups, some professional institutes and other individuals mainly on the grounds of the steep topography of the Tsing Chau Tsai East site and adverse landscape and environmental impacts. The feasibility of the site will therefore be further examined.

#### ***Countryside Recreation Facilities and Nature-based Attractions***

5.24 There was strong support for the countryside recreation facilities and nature-based attractions proposed in rural Lantau. The Hong Kong Tourism Board and the tourism sector were of the view that the countryside recreation and green tourism proposals in the Concept Plan would provide alternative visitor experience, complementing the major tourism attractions on Lantau and in the main urban area. The recreation and sports sector saw the potential to enhance the profile of Lantau as an international venue for countryside sports such as triathlon and canoeing. The general public and the local community including the Islands DC and Islands RCs welcomed these facilities to promote countryside recreation and the local economy. The ACE proposed to include an eco-tourism plan in the Concept Plan.

5.25 Amongst the various proposals, cycle tracks, mountain bike trails, high-quality camping sites, eco-tour centre, heritage and eco-trails (subject to sensitive design) had the general public support. Proposals for additional attractions and facilities such as round-the-island mountain bike trails, extension of the cycle tracks and the heritage and eco-trails, alternative locations for the museum and eco-tour centre, and other nature- and heritage-based attractions were received. The additional proposals and the scope for an early implementation of the proposals with community support would be examined.

5.26 There were divided views on the provision for watersports in South Lantau. Whilst some commenters (including the Islands DC, Hong Kong Triathlon Association, Hong Kong Canoe Union, Tourism Strategy Group and local organizations, etc.) welcomed more water recreational outlets for the general public, a minority was concerned about the possible impacts of motorized watersports on the existing tranquil and natural setting. In view of the concerns expressed, the provision for motorized watersports would be reviewed.

5.27 Some comments received did not support the proposed boardwalk at South Lantau for the main reason that the natural coastlines were more preferable than man-made walkways. On the other hand, there were supporters for the proposed boardwalk for better enjoyment of the beach and promoting local tourism. Promenades in the form of boardwalk are adopted in other beachfront or waterfront areas. In view of the divided views received, the proposed boardwalk in South Lantau will be reviewed.

### *Preservation of Tai O and Facelift of Mui Wo*

5.28. Preservation of Tai O Fishing Village and facelift of Mui Wo received full support of the local community and the general public. There was a general consensus for an early implementation of these improvement projects.

5.29 For the proposed facelift of Mui Wo, most commenters considered that it could add more vibrancy to the Mui Wo area, enhance the conservation and eco-tourism in Lantau, and help improve the livelihood of the villagers. Additional attractions and infrastructure improvements were proposed to enhance their recreation and visitor potential and to revitalize the local economy.

5.30 For Tai O, the Recommended Revitalization Strategy for Tai O formulated in 2002 seeks to rejuvenate the fishing village of Tai O, to preserve the cultural heritage and natural attributes, as well as to enhance its visitor appeal and local employment base. The Tai O community criticized the delay in taking forward the previous proposals for revitalizing Tai O. Additional attractions and infrastructure improvements were proposed.

5.31 The scope of works to bring about a facelift and improvement of these two traditional settlements will be examined and the possibility of an early implementation will be further explored.

### ***Suggestions of Other Development Proposals***

5.32 A number of development proposals or ideas covering a wide spectrum of themes and scales have been raised by the public. The majority were pertaining to tourism and recreational uses, while some covered community, education, residential and industrial uses. A list of these proposals or ideas is in **Annex 3** and the details are in **Annex 4**.

5.33 For the North Lantau coastal area, the majority of the proposals or ideas raised were generally consistent in nature relating to tourism and leisure uses. These included theme parks, museums, retail and dining facilities, stadiums, sports village, casino and cruise terminal, etc. For South Lantau, the proposals or ideas raised were more diversified. Some were made to harness the rural character and attraction of South Lantau (e.g. nature-based attractions like Ark-eden, eco-tour and education centres, heritage-based attractions like heritage trails and upgrading the heritage sites for tourism use, and sports facilities like venue for international triathlon and watersports centres, etc.). Some proposed to exploit its fuller development potential (e.g. large-scale tourism nodes like casino, golf courses, marina, hot spring city, artificial resort island, a sporty and trendy town, etc.). There were also proposals to develop the outlying islands, including Soko Islands, Peng Chau and Cheung Chau, for tourism and recreational uses to complement Lantau.

5.34 A preliminary assessment of the development proposals or ideas has been conducted to examine if they are appropriate to be further considered in the Concept Plan (see Section G of **Annex 4** for details). The major considerations are compatibility with the planning intentions and the environment of Lantau, relevant Government policies, technical feasibility, committed use, land availability, road access and infrastructure, and alternative location(s) in the territory, etc.

5.35 Some of the proposals or ideas, including casino, cruise terminal, stadium, racecourse, central government offices, a second New Town in Mui Wo, a satellite city and major tourism uses involving reclamation along the natural coastline, creation of artificial islands or development in landscape and ecologically sensitive areas are considered not appropriate to be taken forward in the Concept Plan. Casinos or casino type of entertainment centres are considered not in line with the Government's longstanding gambling policy to restrict gambling opportunities to a limited number of controlled authorized gambling outlets to discourage gambling. Using gambling to develop tourism or stimulate economic growth is not in line with

the objective. Others are precluded mainly in the light of technical feasibility and better alternative locations in the territory. Proposals or ideas considered possible, such as various types of entertainment and recreational uses, museums, entertainment centres, retail and dining facilities, hiking/heritage/eco-trails, eco-tour centres and local improvement projects, etc. will be assessed further in the overall context of the Concept Plan.

### ***Commitment to Conservation***

5.36 There is a unanimous support of the nature conservation initiatives of the Concept Plan. Nevertheless, there were strong criticisms, including those from the Country and Marine Parks Board and the ACE, on the lack of clear commitment to implement the proposed Lantau North (Extension) Country Park and South West Lantau Marine Park, the lack of concrete proposals for conserving other important sites, as well as the omission of the proposed marine park around Soko Islands. The Government will consider the appropriate implementation timetable for the designation proposals of Lantau North (Extension) Country Park and South West Lantau Marine Park.

5.37 The environmental concern groups urged for a “conservation-first” approach for planning the future development of Lantau and a comprehensive conservation plan with concrete implementation measures. They repeated their requests for the Government to adopt their “Conservation Strategy for Lantau 1998”. Conservation is a priority consideration in preparing the Concept Plan and a balanced planning approach has been adopted. The “Conservation Strategy for Lantau 1998” has been taken into account in formulating the Concept Plan. Most of the areas in South Lantau, Tai Ho, Tai O and Ngong Ping identified as having high ecological values have been designated as Sites of Special Scientific Interest or Conservation Area on relevant statutory town plans or reserved for conservation purpose on departmental town plans. Tai Ho Stream and the adjacent Valley have been designated as a priority site for enhanced conservation under the New Nature Conservation Policy.

5.38 Some other commenters suggested that the conservation proposals should have covered heritage and landscape conservation as well. On this suggestion, heritage and landscape conservation would be further elaborated in the conservation proposals.

### ***Internal Transport and New Transport Proposals***

5.39 The locals considered the existing internal transport in Lantau inadequate to meet existing demand and demand arising from the future development. The concerns were shared by the DAB, the Liberal Party and the tourism sector. The locals raised strong requests to improve accessibility within Lantau. The proposals included improvements to Tai O Road, South Lantau Road and Keung Shan Road, a circular road round Lantau, an additional North-South Link, and connection of the HZMB to villages along the North West Lantau coast. The Government is doing a lot of works to improve the existing internal transport in Lantau. The improvement of Tung Chung Road will be completed by mid-2007. By then, traffic between Tai O and Tung Chung will be improved substantially. The Government will also carry out improvement works on Keung Shan Road and South Lantau Road to increase the road capacity in the area. Alternative route options (including tunnel) for a Lantau North-South road link had been examined in 2000 and found not feasible because of high cost and severe environmental impacts. A coastal road link from Tung Chung to Tai O was considered unjustified from traffic demand and the environmental perspectives. With the completion of the improvement of Tung Chung Road and local road works in South Lantau, the capacity of road link between north and south Lantau will be enhanced to cope with the traffic needs. As such, it is considered that there is no imminent need to provide further links. For the HZMB, it is a strategic and regional transport infrastructure. It is intended to serve cross-boundary traffic and is not designed to serve local villages. With a design speed of 100km per hour, merging and diverging along the route and the number of interchanges should be kept to a minimum to ensure its efficient operation.

5.40 There were polarized views on the traffic restrictions in South Lantau. While some locals pressed for a complete or partial relaxation of the traffic restrictions, the environmental concern groups, some professional institutes and some individuals considered that the existing traffic restrictions should not be relaxed or totally relaxed in order to maintain the rural character of South Lantau. The Government will review the current traffic restrictions with due consideration to the improved road capacity and other relevant factors.

5.41 Strong requests were raised for improvements to public transport as well as waterborne transport in order to enhance the accessibility and visitor potential while preserving the rustic character of rural Lantau. The proposals include hopping facilities along the South Lantau coast and inter-islands ferry services

between South Lantau, Peng Chau and Cheung Chau. The Government will review the improvement of public transport having regard to the future scale and type of development and the traffic demand. The operation of waterborne transport services in the form of tour service, if warranted, could be considered, but licensed ferry service on a regular basis may not be financially viable.

### ***Sustainability Assessment***

5.42 A preliminary sustainability assessment of the Concept Plan and the development themes had been conducted using the CASET model. As the proposals are conceptual at this stage with no concrete development details, the assessment was basically qualitative in nature.

5.43 The assessment shows that the proposals should contribute positively to the economic development of Hong Kong, creating more employment, investment and local business opportunities, and providing more outlets for leisure and recreation. With due emphasis given to the protection of natural habitats, the rich bio-diversity in Hong Kong will be maintained. The preliminary sustainability assessment also acknowledges that we should not lose sight of potential sustainability issues like environmental impacts, the capacity of transport infrastructure, proposed reclamations, possible development pressure on South Lantau, social impacts on the local community as well as the overall cumulative impact arising from all development projects under planning in Lantau. Further sustainability assessments will be conducted when Government draws up the concrete details of the Concept Plan and undertakes further feasibility studies on the development projects selected for implementation.

5.44 Some people while commenting on the sustainability aspects of the Concept Plan opined that there was a lack of details for demonstrating the sustainability of the proposed development and that such details should be available to the public. Copy of the preliminary sustainable assessment with more details on the analysis have been and will be made available on request.

### ***Status of CT10 and LNG Terminal***

5.45 Many objections to the Northwest Lantau option for CT10 were received in the consultation on the Concept Plan on the grounds of adverse ecological and environmental impacts and land use incompatibility in the area. No decision has been made on the location of CT10 at this stage. The Study on Hong Kong

Port-Master Plan 2020 (HKP 2020 Study) has identified two possible locations for the development of CT10, namely Northwest Lantau and Southwest Tsing Yi. Both sites have their pros and cons. As recommended in the HKP 2020 Study, an ecology study will be conducted on the Northwest Lantau site to further assess its environmental suitability for constructing CT10. In parallel, the Port Cargo Forecast will be updated to work out the optimal timing for constructing CT10. The port expansion options will be reviewed when more data is available. When a preferred site is identified, a detailed EIA required under the EIA Ordinance to determine the environmental acceptability of the project and a feasibility study will be conducted to fulfill the various requirements. The public and relevant advisory bodies will be fully consulted on the proposed plan then.

5.46 Grave concerns and speculation were raised on a LNG terminal proposed by CLP Power/CAPCO at Soko Islands. It was considered to be apparently in conflict with the marine park proposed by the Government. Many commenters have enquired about the position of the marine park proposal.

5.47 We understand that CLP Power/CAPCO have on their own initiative started a search for a site for a proposed LNG terminal and initiated an environmental and risk assessment as part of the site search. Soko Islands and Black Point are their two preferred sites. Since the proposed LNG terminal is a designated project under the EIA Ordinance, the CLP Power/CAPCO are required to conduct an EIA study to investigate the environmental impacts of the project. In June 2005, the Environmental Protection Department issued an EIA Study Brief under the EIA Ordinance for the CLP Power/CAPCO to commission an EIA for the proposed LNG terminal for both sites. To date, CLP Power/CAPCO have yet to make a formal submission to the Economic Development and Labour Bureau for a LNG terminal in Hong Kong. The land use compatibility, environmental feasibility and other issues are yet to be resolved.

5.48 For Soko Islands and the surrounding waters, apart from being a potential site for designation as a marine park, there are other competing uses as mentioned above.

### ***Implementation Arrangements***

5.49 In the pre-consultation briefing to the LegCo PLW Panel, some Panel Members urged for a commitment to and timely implementation of the proposals in the Concept Plan to fully capitalize on the economic benefits of the economic

infrastructure and tourism projects. Some commenters, considering that Lantau was important for the future economic development of Hong Kong, echoed the same view. Some others urged for an early implementation of the conservation proposals. Requests were raised from the local community for an early implementation of proposals for the facelift of Mui Wo and preservation of Tai O to improve the local economy. These views will be taken into account in considering the implementation of the Concept Plan including the priority, programme and the related resource implications.

### *Public Engagement on the Concept Plan*

5.50 Whilst some welcomed conducting the public consultation in the early conceptual stage, some, in particular the environmental concern groups, criticized the preparation of the Concept Plan by the Task Force as lacking transparency and public participation. The Liberal Party, the Frontier and some environmental groups requested for more information on the proposals and other possible projects to facilitate informed discussion. In general, there was an aspiration for more engagement.

5.51 In preparing the Concept Plan and the proposals, references have been made to a number of strategic studies relevant for Lantau, inter alia, the HK 2030 Study, the SWNT RDS and the Northwest New Territories Traffic and Infrastructure Review. Many of the proposals have arisen from relevant studies for Lantau. These include the Comprehensive Feasibility Study for Remaining Development in Tung Chung and Tai Ho, Competitive Strategy and Master Plan for Hong Kong as the Preferred International and Regional Transportation and Logistics Hub Bridging Study, Scoping Study for Lantau Logistics Park, the Northshore Lantau Development Feasibility Study, South Lantau and Mui Wo Development Feasibility Study, and Study on Revitalization of Tai O, etc. Some of them have been subject to public consultation. The Consultation Digest has set out the salient background information and planning considerations.

5.52 To facilitate more informed discussion by members of the public, it is necessary for the Task Force to undertake some initial analysis and formulate certain propositions on the future development of Lantau before releasing the Concept Plan for public consultation. The consultation exercise aims to engage the public at the conceptual stage of planning and widely canvass public views on the Concept Plan. It was the first step in the public engagement process. The conceptual proposals would be reviewed and revised, where appropriate, in the

light of public feedback. A revised Concept Plan will be prepared. There would be further public engagement before the finalization of the Concept Plan. Besides, proposals to be taken forward will be subject to further detailed studies to confirm their feasibility before implementation and the public will be engaged in the process. The Government will continue to listen to the views of the community.

## 6. Way Forward

6.1 The consultation report has consolidated the public comments and key issues identified during the consultation and set out the initial Government responses.

6.2 Some of the Concept Plan proposals will be reviewed in the light of the public comments and the proposals and ideas submitted by the public will be further examined. The Task Force will review and revise the Concept Plan taking into account the public comments, the assessments of the proposals received from the public, and the further assessments for the revised Concept Plan including a revised sustainability assessment. The revised Concept Plan will be put out for public engagement next year.

6.3 The HZMB is already a planned project in Lantau and the LLP a proposal with high priority in the Concept Plan, as highlighted in the Consultation Digest. In view of the importance of the economic infrastructure, the technical studies for these projects and other relevant work being undertaken by relevant bureaux and departments would proceed in parallel with the preparation of the revised Concept Plan. These projects will comply with all relevant statutory requirements, and the public will be consulted in accordance with these requirements.

6.4 There is general public support on the local improvement proposals for Mui Wo and Tai O as well as the countryside recreation facilities and nature-based attractions proposed in rural Lantau. Additional facilities and attractions have been proposed. The new proposals will be examined. Due consideration would be given to how to bring forward the facelift and local improvement projects.

6.5 There is general support on the planning intention to preserve the rural character in South Lantau. Recreation and tourism proposals of a diversity of themes and scales are received. The proposals received for South Lantau and

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other parts of Lantau will need to be examined further in the overall context of the planning principles for the Concept Plan.

6.6 We appreciate the many constructive and valuable public views, comments and suggestions received in this consultation. We will continue to map out the future development of Lantau jointly with the community.

Lantau Development Task Force  
November 2005



Chairman of Lantau Development Task Force visited Lantau on 27 Nov 2004



Public Consultation Forum on 18 Dec 2004



Consultation Forum for Local Community on 8 Jan 2005

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Consultation with Statutory, Advisory and Local Bodies



Consultation with Other Stakeholders



Consultation Materials and Designated Website



Mui Wo

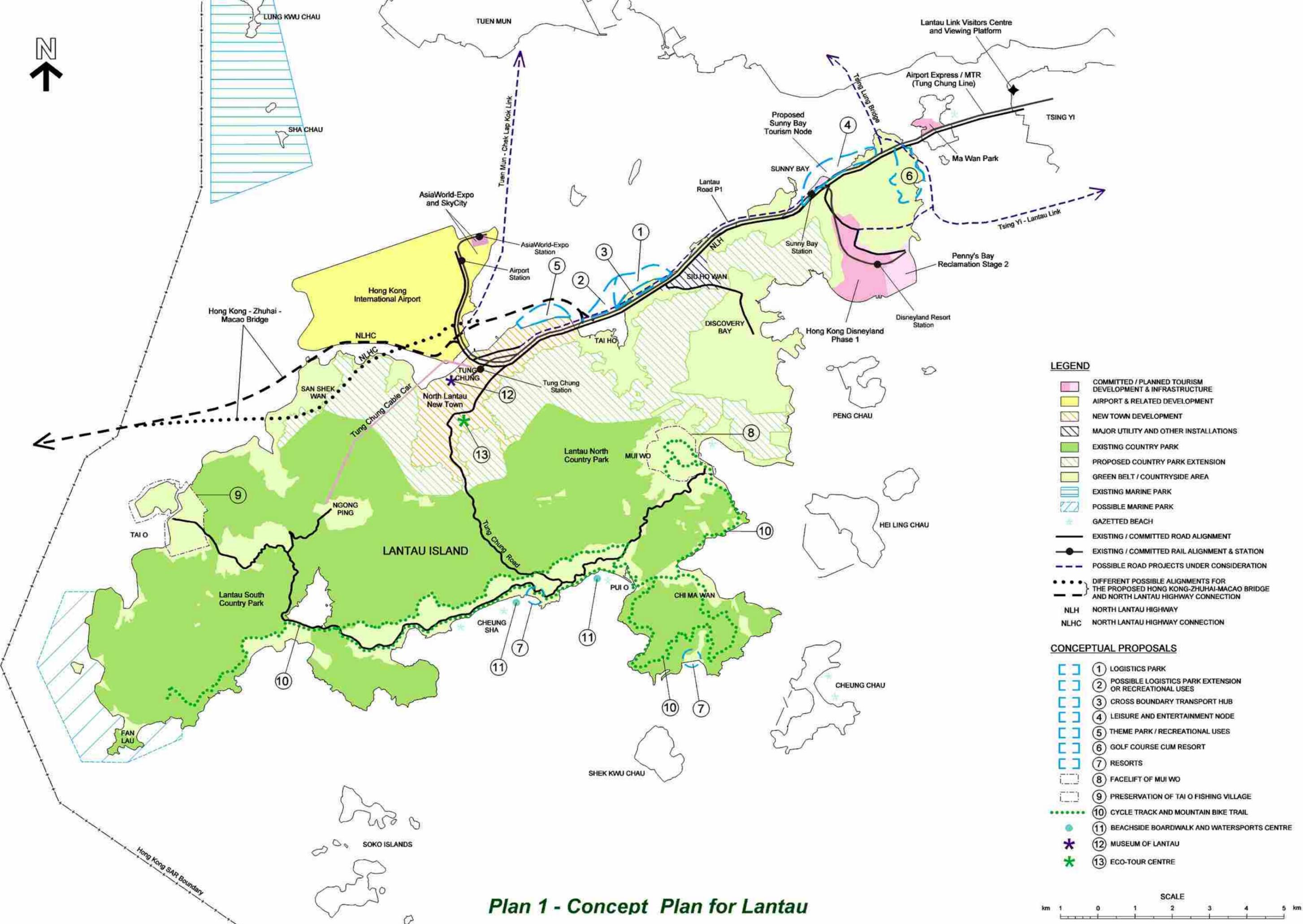


Tai O



Tung Chung

Consultation with Local Communities



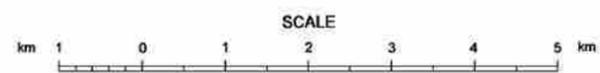
**LEGEND**

- COMMITTED / PLANNED TOURISM DEVELOPMENT & INFRASTRUCTURE
- AIRPORT & RELATED DEVELOPMENT
- NEW TOWN DEVELOPMENT
- MAJOR UTILITY AND OTHER INSTALLATIONS
- EXISTING COUNTRY PARK
- PROPOSED COUNTRY PARK EXTENSION
- GREEN BELT / COUNTRYSIDE AREA
- EXISTING MARINE PARK
- POSSIBLE MARINE PARK
- GAZETTED BEACH
- EXISTING / COMMITTED ROAD ALIGNMENT
- EXISTING / COMMITTED RAIL ALIGNMENT & STATION
- POSSIBLE ROAD PROJECTS UNDER CONSIDERATION
- DIFFERENT POSSIBLE ALIGNMENTS FOR THE PROPOSED HONG KONG-ZHUHAI-MACAO BRIDGE AND NORTH LANTAU HIGHWAY CONNECTION
- NLH NORTH LANTAU HIGHWAY
- NLHC NORTH LANTAU HIGHWAY CONNECTION

**CONCEPTUAL PROPOSALS**

- ① LOGISTICS PARK
- ② POSSIBLE LOGISTICS PARK EXTENSION OR RECREATIONAL USES
- ③ CROSS BOUNDARY TRANSPORT HUB
- ④ LEISURE AND ENTERTAINMENT NODE
- ⑤ THEME PARK / RECREATIONAL USES
- ⑥ GOLF COURSE CUM RESORT
- ⑦ RESORTS
- ⑧ FACELIFT OF MUI WO
- ⑨ PRESERVATION OF TAI O FISHING VILLAGE
- ⑩ CYCLE TRACK AND MOUNTAIN BIKE TRAIL
- ⑪ BEACHSIDE BOARDWALK AND WATERSPORTS CENTRE
- ⑫ MUSEUM OF LANTAU
- ⑬ ECO-TOUR CENTRE

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**Annex 1**  
**List of Consultative Sessions**

| Consultative Sessions  | Abbreviation | Date     |
|--|--------------|----------|
| <b>Organised by Lantau Development Task Force</b>                  |              |          |
| 1. Legislative Council – Panel on Planning, Lands and Works        | LegCo        | 26.10.04 |
| 2. Islands District Council  | IDC          | 06.12.04 |
| 3. Tourism Strategy Group  | TSG          | 09.12.04 |
| 4. Environmental Concern Groups                                    | ECG          | 10.12.04 |
| 5. Professional Institutes   | ProIns       | 11.12.04 |
| 6. Antiquities Advisory Board                                      | AAB          | 13.12.04 |
| 7. Public Consultation Forum                                       | PCF          | 18.12.04 |
| 8. Islands Area Committees and Rural Committees                    | ACRC         | 04.01.05 |
| 9. Town Planning Board   | TPB          | 07.01.05 |
| 10. Forum for Local Community                                      | LCF          | 08.01.05 |
| 11. Advisory Council on the Environment                            | ACE          | 17.01.05 |
| 12. Leisure, Recreation and Sports Sector                          | LRS          | 19.01.05 |
| 13. Hong Kong Tourism Board  | HKTB         | 20.01.05 |
| 14. Heung Yee Kuk New Territories                                  | HYK          | 24.01.05 |
| 15. Planning Sub-committee of Land and Building Advisory Committee | LBAC/PSC     | 24.01.05 |
| 16. Country and Marine Parks Board                                 | CMPB         | 25.01.05 |
| 17. Tsuen Wan District Council                                     | TWDC         | 25.01.05 |
| 18. Tourism Sector   | TourS        | 02.02.05 |
| 19. Land and Building Advisory Committee                           | LBAC         | 17.02.05 |
| 20. Hong Kong Logistics Development Council                        | HKLDC        | 18.02.05 |
| 21. Council for Sustainable Development                            | C for SD     | 21.02.05 |
| 22. Transport Advisory Committee                                   | TAC          | 21.02.05 |

| Consultative Sessions  | Abbreviation | Date     |
|--|--------------|----------|
| <b>Attended Upon Request</b>   |              |          |
| 23. Seminar on Concept Plan for Lantau<br>(Organised by Islands Branch Office, Democratic Alliance for Betterment of Hong Kong)                          | TC           | 06.12.04 |
| 24. Consultation Forum on Concept Plan for Lantau for Tai O Residents<br>(Organised by Tai O Rural Committee)  | TORC         | 20.01.05 |
| 25. Presentation on Concept Plan for Lantau<br>(Organised by The Real Estate Developers Association of Hong Kong)  | REDA         | 21.01.05 |
| 26. Open Forum on Concept Plan for Lantau for Residents in Four Private Residential Developments in Tung Chung<br>(Organised by MTR Corporation Limited) | TCPRD        | 29.01.05 |
| 27. Lantau Concept Plan and Public Consultation for Mui Wo Residents<br>(Organised by Mui Wo Rural Committee)  | MWRC         | 01.02.05 |
| 28. Public Briefing on the Concept Plan for Lantau to Discovery Bay Residents<br>(Organised by Discovery Bay City Owners Committee)                      | DB           | 05.02.05 |
| 29. Roundtable Luncheon: Development and Conservation of Lantau<br>(Organised by the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce)                              | HKGCC        | 24.02.05 |
| 30. Is the Newly Proposed Development in Lantau Sustainable? – Review on the “Concept Plan for Lantau”<br>(Organised by the Conservancy Association)     | CA           | 26.02.05 |
| 31. Symposium on Sustainable Development of Lantau<br>(Organised by the Lantau Sustainable Development Task Force)                                       | LSDTF        | 27.02.05 |

**Total Number of Consultative Sessions Organised / Attended: 31**



**Annex 2**  
**List of Written Submissions**

| No | Organisation / Name  |
|----|--|
| 1  | Four Rural Committees of Lantau -<br>LAW Kam-fai (Chairman of Tung Chung Rural Committee)<br>LEE Chi-fung (Chairman of Tai O Rural Committee)<br>NG Kum-chuen (Chairman of South Lantau Rural Committee)<br>WONG Chau-fuk (Chairman of Mui Wo Rural Committee) |
| 2  | Hong Kong Islands District Association -<br>AU Wing-hei* (President*)<br>LUI Lit* (Secretary*)<br>Chau Chuen-heung (Contact Person*)   |
| 3  | Green Power  |
| 4  | POON Kam*  |
| 5  | Undisclosed  |
| 6  | Eddie YOUNG  |
| 7  | Undisclosed  |
| 8  | Anna TANG  |
| 9  | Joseph Sanchez UY  |
| 10 | Undisclosed  |
| 11 | Nigel EASTERBROOK  |
| 12 | Cecilie Gamst BERG   |
| 13 | Celia CHOW   |
| 14 | Gordon ANDREASSEND   |
| 15 | Undisclosed  |
| 16 | Undisclosed  |
| 17 | Undisclosed  |
| 18 | Supporter*   |
| 19 | Miss Heung*  |
| 20 | Undisclosed  |
| 21 | Eric POON  |
| 22 | M C Tang   |
| 23 | Undisclosed  |

| No | Organisation / Name  |
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| 24 | Johnny WONG  |
| 25 | Hon Martin LEE Chu-ming &<br>Hon LEE Wing-tat (The Democratic Party)                     |
| 26 | TSE Man-wing*  |
| 27 | Living Islands Movement -<br>R E J BUNKER (Chairman)                                     |
| 28 | Robert IVANOFF   |
| 29 | Secondary School Student*  |
| 30 | CHEUNG Chun-wah*   |
| 31 | LEUNG Man-Bun*   |
| 32 | WU Chui-tsuen*   |
| 33 | Undisclosed  |
| 34 | Mr. HO*  |
| 35 | Clear The Air  |
| 36 | Undisclosed  |
| 37 | LAW Kam-hung (Southern District Council Member)  |
| 38 | Gloria CHAN  |
| 39 | Undisclosed  |
| 40 | LEE Chung-shan* & NGAN Kai-chung*  |
| 41 | LEUNG Sang*  |
| 42 | Living Islands Movement  |
| 43 | Undisclosed  |
| 44 | TAM Ka-ki*   |
| 45 | WONG Cho-kwong (Resident Representative of Sham Shek Tsuen, Tai O)                       |
| 46 | WONG Fuk-kan (Islands District Council Member & Mui Wo Rural Committee Executive Member) |
| 47 | Roger HOUGHTON   |

| No | Organisation / Name   |
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| 48 | Charles FREW  |
| 49 | Cecilie Gamst BERG  |
| 50 | K F WONG  |
| 51 | Susan M L WONG  |
| 52 | LUI Chi-man* & HO Kwok-on*  |
| 53 | CHAN Choi-fung*   |
| 54 | Undisclosed   |
| 55 | Undisclosed   |
| 56 | CHIU Cho-keung  |
| 57 | Alex NEWBIGGING   |
| 58 | SHUM Man-lung   |
| 59 | Undisclosed   |
| 60 | John STRICKLAND   |
| 61 | William   |
| 62 | Benjamin FUNG   |
| 63 | S Y   |
| 64 | Raymond CHAN  |
| 65 | Green Lantau Association  |
| 66 | CHAN Wah-yu   |
| 67 | Professor LEE Kam-hon   |
| 68 | William TAM & Michael CHIANG<br>(Planning & Lands Committee, HK<br>Institute of Architects) |
| 69 | Eric SPAIN (Living Islands Movement)  |
| 70 | Mr. FONG*   |
| 71 | Tai O Hip Ching Association* -<br>LIU Kin-sang* (Chairman*)                                 |
| 72 | Someone who Likes Tung Chung Bay *  |
| 73 | Citybus Limited   |

| No  | Organisation / Name  |
|-----|--|
| 74  | CHEUNG Kam-leung   |
| 75  | Raymond IP Wai-man   |
| 76  | Dr Thomas JEFFERSON  |
| 77  | Nobel CHENG  |
| 78  | Mr. TSUI*  |
| 79  | Hong Kong Paragliding Association  |
| 80  | Michael  |
| 81  | Henrietta LEUNG  |
| 82  | William SUEN Kai-yuen*<br>(Founder of Wildlife Conservation<br>Foundation) |
| 83  | SHUM Tai-on*   |
| 84  | Mike   |
| 85  | Eom  |
| 86  | Dr Glenn FROMMER   |
| 87  | Lantau Buffalo Association   |
| 88  | LEE Hak-yin*   |
| 89  | Undisclosed  |
| 90  | Lantau Post - HO Loy (Publish, Director)                                   |
| 91  | Bicycle Lover  |
| 92  | Ricky CHEUNG   |
| 93  | Michael MADDESS  |
| 94  | Charles FREW   |
| 95  | Joseph CHOW  |
| 96  | H C LEUNG  |
| 97  | Clarence CHOU  |
| 98  | Michael MADDESS  |
| 99  | YAN Ka-hung*   |
| 100 | HO Kwan-chung* & MA Pui-tak*   |

| No  | Organisation / Name  |
|-----|--|
| 101 | Undisclosed  |
| 102 | Undisclosed  |
| 103 | KAM Kin-pong   |
| 104 | Wendy TSE  |
| 105 | The Association of International Accountants, Hong Kong Branch                 |
| 106 | Undisclosed  |
| 107 | Adrienne NG  |
| 108 | Undisclosed  |
| 109 | KWOK Siu-yan*  |
| 110 | Hong Kong Fishermen's Association - CHEUNG Chi-wing (Chief Officer for Tai O*) |
| 111 | LO Wai-lee*  |
| 112 | Undisclosed  |
| 113 | Paul BUT   |
| 114 | Eric CHAN  |
| 115 | Ben CHUANG Kwok-chun   |
| 116 | CHEUNG Chung-tai (Indigenous Inhabitant Representative of Tai Ho Tsuen)        |
| 117 | LAU Ching-kan  |
| 118 | Dr Martin WILLIAMS   |
| 119 | Arthur PONG  |
| 120 | Undisclosed  |
| 121 | Someone who likes Tung Chung Bay*  |
| 122 | Lantau Islands Residents' Association - KWOK Ping* (Chief Executive Officer*)  |
| 123 | Cecilie Gamst BERG   |
| 124 | Teresa CHAN  |
| 125 | LAI Biao   |

| No  | Organisation / Name  |
|-----|--|
| 126 | LAM Chui-kok   |
| 127 | Hong Kong Triathlon Association  |
| 128 | Cecilie Gamst BERG   |
| 129 | Peggy CHAN   |
| 130 | Oliver WIN   |
| 131 | LAM Shun-fat*  |
| 132 | Living Islands Movement  |
| 133 | Stanley  |
| 134 | Chau Chau*   |
| 135 | E.D.C.N.D. OLIVEIRA  |
| 136 | Undisclosed  |
| 137 | Hong Kong Gambling Watch   |
| 138 | A Hong Kong Citizen*   |
| 139 | Living Islands Movement - R E J BUNKER (Chairman)  |
| 140 | Business and Professionals Federation of Hong Kong   |
| 141 | Undisclosed  |
| 142 | Dickson CHONG  |
| 143 | Hong Kong Fishermen's Association - PANG Wah-kan (Chairman)<br>Tai O Fishermen (Coastal Fishery) Association - CHEUNG Chi-wing (President)<br>Cheung Chau Tai O Shrimp Boat Sports Association - WONG Yung-kan (Vice-Chairman) |
| 144 | A Mui Wo Resident*   |
| 145 | SHEK Ah-long*  |
| 146 | A group of Senior Members of Pok Oi Hospital Chan Shi Sau Memorial Social Service Centre (13 Signatures)   |
| 147 | KWOK Ching-man*, HO Chu-ming* & CHOW Ho*   |

| No  | Organisation / Name   |
|-----|---|
| 148 | A Citizen*  |
| 149 | Eom   |
| 150 | Michael MADDESS   |
| 151 | Undisclosed   |
| 152 | Undisclosed   |
| 153 | Nicholas BOTELHO  |
| 154 | Winnie WONG   |
| 155 | CHAN Chi-wai*   |
| 156 | Gail CROFT  |
| 157 | Jennifer LI   |
| 158 | CHAN Bing-yoong (Resident Representative of Ha Ling Pei Tsuen)          |
| 159 | Michael PRATT   |
| 160 | H LEE (on behalf of a group of Tung Chung Residents*)                   |
| 161 | Undisclosed   |
| 162 | Alan McCORMACK (C)  |
| 163 | Undisclosed   |
| 164 | HO Yan-wai  |
| 165 | Ricky HO  |
| 166 | Dr Martin WILLIAMS  |
| 167 | Dr C Y TANG   |
| 168 | Dr C Y TANG   |
| 169 | Mechanical & Electrical Golfers Society                                 |
| 170 | Joanne NG   |
| 171 | CHEUNG Chung-tai (Indigenous Inhabitant Representative of Tai Ho Tsuen) |
| 172 | Mr. CHOW*   |

| No               | Organisation / Name   |
|------------------|---|
| 173              | Tai O Rural Committee -<br>LEE Chi-fung (Chairman)<br>LOU Cheuk-wing (Vice-Chairman)<br>SIK Chi-wai (Vice-Chairman)   |
| 174              | Peter LLOYD (A)   |
| 175              | Alasdair NICHOLLS (A)   |
| 176              | Jennifer MURRAY (A)   |
| 177              | Zein (A)  |
| 178              | Clear The Air   |
| 179              | Tai O Residents Association -<br>NG Cheuk-wing (Chairman*)<br>LOU Cheuk-wing (Vice-Chairman*)   |
| 180              | Bill BYRNE (A)  |
| 181              | Nicholas & Dania PEGNA (A)  |
| 182              | Marcus TANCOCK  |
| 183              | LEE Chi-fung (Chairman of Tai O Rural Committee)<br>NG Kum-chuen (Chairman of South Lantao Rural Committee)<br>WONG Chau-fuk (Chairman of Mui Wo Rural Committee) |
| 184              | B TO  |
| 185              | Karim AZAR (B)  |
| 186              | Swire Properties Limited  |
| 187              | Kai Shing Management Services Limited   |
| 188              | Barbara THOLE (A)   |
| 189 <sup>#</sup> | Submission withdrawn on 19.2.05   |
| 190              | Janet LAW   |
| 191              | Martin WILLIAMS   |
| 192              | Dr Stephen S M WONG   |
| 193              | Hong Kong Dolphinwatch Ltd.   |
| 194              | Chung-tau*  |
| 195              | SHUM Tai-on*  |

| No  | Organisation / Name  |
|-----|--|
| 196 | Undisclosed  |
| 197 | S P TAN  |
| 198 | Dean LANGLEY   |
| 199 | Ryan CHU   |
| 200 | The Church of Christ in China, Mui Wo Church                     |
| 201 | The Owners' Committee of Grand Pacific Heights/Views & Residents |
| 202 | D J LATTER   |
| 203 | Daniel CHAN  |
| 204 | Stephanie LIU Ngar-ling  |
| 205 | Professor CHAN King-ming   |
| 206 | Stephanie LIU Ngar-ling  |
| 207 | Undisclosed  |
| 208 | Samuel CHAN  |
| 209 | Friends of Tai Long Wan  |
| 210 | Mr. TSANG  |
| 211 | Didier MOLL (B)  |
| 212 | Didier MOLL (A)  |
| 213 | Tom WOODROW  |
| 214 | Ian NOBLE (B)  |
| 215 | Colleen THANE  |
| 216 | Dickson WONG (A)   |
| 217 | CHEUNG Wai-on (B)  |
| 218 | Jonathan LEUNG (B)   |
| 219 | Rity CHENG (B)   |
| 220 | Shan CHANG (B)   |
| 221 | CHAN Kam-wai (B)   |
| 222 | Marine CARPUAT (B)   |

| No  | Organisation / Name  |
|-----|--|
| 223 | CHU Hon Keung (B)  |
| 224 | Raymond KE (B)   |
| 225 | Tania WILLIS   |
| 226 | LO Shing-kai   |
| 227 | Hong Kong Discovery - Dickson Wong (Editor-in-Chief)             |
| 228 | Edward NICOL   |
| 229 | Shan CHANG (A)   |
| 230 | Hong Kong Institute of Planners                                  |
| 231 | HO Tin-shung (Resident Representative of Tai Ho Tsuen)           |
| 232 | WONG Man-kwong*  |
| 233 | SHUM Wing-cheung*  |
| 234 | CHENG Siu-kei*   |
| 235 | Serge BERTHIER   |
| 236 | Joy OTTWAY (A)   |
| 237 | NG Kwai-wah* (Representative of Against Route 10 Concern Group*) |
| 238 | Micheline STOCKTON (B)   |
| 239 | WONG Ka-chi (A)  |
| 240 | SUEN Cheuk-fung (B)  |
| 241 | Ada (B)  |
| 242 | Keith RUSSELL  |
| 243 | Janet WALKER (B)   |
| 244 | Victoria YEN (A)   |
| 245 | Eddy (B)   |
| 246 | KAN Kin-yuen   |
| 247 | Derek CHAN (B)   |
| 248 | Green Student Council  |

| No  | Organisation / Name   |
|-----|---|
| 249 | Anneleise SMILLIE (B)   |
| 250 | Catherine CORONEOS  |
| 251 | Felix WONG (B)  |
| 252 | Veronica GALBRAITH (A)  |
| 253 | Janet WALKER (A)  |
| 254 | MAK Bik-shan*   |
| 255 | MAK Bik-man*  |
| 256 | TSANG Hoi-kee*  |
| 257 | Mui Wo Rural Committee  |
| 258 | Discovery Bay City Owners Committee   |
| 259 | Mr. LAI*  |
| 260 | Hong Kong Great Nature Union (B)  |
| 261 | Joe SHIU Kwai-king (B)  |
| 262 | HO Tak-ching  |
| 263 | Nick SHAW   |
| 264 | S M CHUNG (B)   |
| 265 | Stephen CHIU (B)  |
| 266 | Klare NG  |
| 267 | Fr. Anthony CHANG (B)   |
| 268 | Association of Tai O Environment and Development - HO Pui-han (Chairperson) |
| 269 | David COLES (B)   |
| 270 | Fr. Anthony CHANG   |
| 271 | YUNG Hsiang-chuang (B)  |
| 272 | LAM Hung-wai (B)  |
| 273 | Undisclosed   |
| 274 | Green Lantau Association  |
| 275 | Peter BARRY & Ling BARRY  |

| No               | Organisation / Name   |
|------------------|---|
| 276              | Michael (B)   |
| 277              | FONG Chi-hong (B)   |
| 278              | YAU Chi-wing (B)  |
| 279              | LAM Biu-fat   |
| 280              | Stephanie LIU Ngar-ling   |
| 281              | Mark CHAN   |
| 282              | Earthcare   |
| 283              | WONG Bun-nam*   |
| 284              | IU Tat-kwong (B)  |
| 285              | YAU Wai-sun (Resident Representative of Cheung Sha Lower Village) |
| 286 <sup>#</sup> | Submission withdrawn  |
| 287              | Martin CROOK (C)  |
| 288              | Ivine TSANG (B)   |
| 289              | Bai RUIGE   |
| 290              | Patrick FUNG (B)  |
| 291              | CHAN Hing-ming (B)  |
| 292              | Dominique FUNG (B)  |
| 293              | Victor LEE (A)  |
| 294              | Jimmy RAN   |
| 295              | TSANG Lun-kong  |
| 296              | Jenny TSANG Yuen-lam  |
| 297              | MONG Yin-wan  |
| 298              | Association of Engineering Professionals in Society Ltd.          |
| 299              | The Real Estate Developers Association of Hong Kong               |
| 300              | LEE Ching-yi*   |
| 301              | CHAN Wan-fai*   |

| No  | Organisation / Name  |
|-----|--|
| 302 | WONG Wai-king*   |
| 303 | CHEUNG Cheung-ying*  |
| 304 | WU Lap-fu*   |
| 305 | Hong Kong Housing Society  |
| 306 | Hon Albert CHAN Wai-yip  |
| 307 | Hong Kong Policy Research Institute Ltd.   |
| 308 | NG Wing-choi*  |
| 309 | Peggy CHAN   |
| 310 | Jacky ANDREWS (A)  |
| 311 | Gary LAI (B)   |
| 312 | Bart WROBEL (C)  |
| 313 | Chris CHEUNG (B)   |
| 314 | Environmental Protection Committee, Lee Hysan Hall Student's Association, Student Union, The University of Hong Kong                 |
| 315 | John EDWARDS (C)   |
| 316 | Bob (A)  |
| 317 | Tania WILLIS   |
| 318 | The Conservancy Association  |
| 319 | Erick Yung (B)   |
| 320 | Undisclosed  |
| 321 | Hong Kong Islands District Association - Hon LAM Wai-keung (President*)<br>LUI Lit (Chairman*)<br>Chau Chuen-heung (Contact Person*) |
| 322 | Lantau Island Association of Societies - LEE Chi-fung (Chairman*)<br>Chau Chuen-heung (Secretary*)                                   |
| 323 | Martin MUNZ (B)  |
| 324 | Martin MUNZ (A)  |
| 325 | Carmen LAM (B)   |

| No      | Organisation / Name   |
|---------|---|
| 326     | Undisclosed (C)   |
| 327     | Undisclosed (C)   |
| 328     | Ms. LAM (B)   |
| 329     | Silvermine Beach Hotel  |
| 330     | A Tung Chung Resident*  |
| 331 (a) | Joint Office of 5 Sham Shui Po District Council Members & Hong Kong Ching Fai Association Ltd. - CHAN Tung, CHAN Yan-chong, KWOK Chun-wah, LI Hon-hung & CHAN Keng-chau |
| 332     | LEUNG Kui-wing  |
| 333     | Hong Kong Astronomical Society  |
| 334     | WONG Fuk-kan (Islands District Council Member & Mui Wo Rural Committee Executive Member)  |
| 335     | May PONG (B)  |
| 336     | Undisclosed   |
| 337     | Dr Martin WILLIAMS  |
| 338     | Carmen LAM (A)  |
| 339     | Philip BLADEN (C)   |
| 340     | Aris CHAN (B)   |
| 341     | Hong Kong Paragliding Association   |
| 342     | Paul ASTON  |
| 343     | Peggy (B)   |
| 344     | SIU Chi-ying*   |
| 345     | SO Ming-tat (B)   |
| 346     | SO Tat-fai  |
| 347     | Undisclosed   |
| 348     | Larry FEIGN   |
| 349     | Dr Jason R ALI  |

| No  | Organisation / Name  |
|-----|--|
| 350 | Julian T H KWONG   |
| 351 | TSUI Chi-kin   |
| 352 | Dr Martin WILLIAMS   |
| 353 | Raymond CHAN   |
| 354 | Undisclosed (C)  |
| 355 | Mientje TOREY  |
| 356 | SO Chi-ming  |
| 357 | Doug WOODRING  |
| 358 | Cathy TSANG-FEIGN  |
| 359 | LEUNG Tai-wai  |
| 360 | South Lantau Liaison Group -<br>Esta Overmars (Chairwoman)                       |
| 361 | anitandickson  |
| 362 | Undisclosed  |
| 363 | Yvonne LI (A)  |
| 364 | Tai O Residents' Concern Group on<br>Concept Plan for Lantau* -<br>CHAN Chi-hung |
| 365 | Lantau Area Committee  |
| 366 | Humanist Association of Hong Kong  |
| 367 | CHEUNG Man-kuen*   |
| 368 | Mr. SO*  |
| 369 | Amy YUNG Wing-sheung (Islands District<br>Council Member)                        |
| 370 | Green Peng Chau Association (B)  |
| 371 | Keep Lantau Beautiful (online petition<br>with 67 signatures as at 28.2.05)      |
| 372 | Save Our Shorelines  |
| 373 | Undisclosed  |
| 374 | Johanna  |

| No  | Organisation / Name   |
|-----|---|
| 375 | Undisclosed   |
| 376 | Kevin MANUEL  |
| 377 | Tai O Residents' Concern Group for<br>Concept Plan for Lantau* -<br>KWOK Ka-wan* & WONG Wai-king*   |
| 378 | Living Islands Movement   |
| 379 | TSE Sai-kit*  |
| 380 | Tai O Residents' Rights Concern Group<br>CHAN Sui-ming*   |
| 381 | Heung Yee Kuk New Territories -<br>Hon LAU Wong-fat (Chairman)<br>Hon LAM Wai-keung (Vice-Chairman)<br>Hon CHEUNG Hok-ming<br>(Vice-Chairman) |
| 382 | Jo CLARK  |
| 383 | Business Environment Council Limited  |
| 384 | P F LIH et al.  |
| 385 | Friends of the Earth HK   |
| 386 | Lantau Island Residents' Association -<br>CHU Cheung-hei* (Chairman*)   |
| 387 | Li Fook-chu & Li Fook-tang  |
| 388 | Nigel HUCKSTEP  |
| 389 | CHAN Ching*   |
| 390 | LEE Tsui-king*  |
| 391 | Undisclosed   |
| 392 | TAI Yuen-ling*  |
| 393 | Sam CHOW  |
| 394 | Jenny QUINTON   |
| 395 | Kam HO  |
| 396 | The Master of Art in Transport Policy and<br>Planning Alumni (MATPPA), The<br>University of Hong Kong   |
| 397 | Clive KIRSTEN   |

| No               | Organisation / Name  |
|------------------|--|
| 398              | Stephen LAM (B)  |
| 399              | Gavin COATES   |
| 400              | Robin PEARD  |
| 401              | Mrs. TSUI  |
| 402              | Terry RIDGLEY (A)  |
| 403 <sup>#</sup> | Submission withdrawn   |
| 404              | Hong Kong Resort Company Limited                                   |
| 405              | Vision Planning Consultants Ltd. on behalf of Authian Estates Ltd. |
| 406              | J GREEN  |
| 407              | Kevin KAN  |
| 408              | Benjamin Oscar Peirson SMITH                                       |
| 409              | Jeanie FUNG  |
| 410              | Hazel CHAN   |
| 411              | Leslie WINK  |
| 412              | Cyrus CHENG  |
| 413              | Avijit MINOCHA   |
| 414              | Lexine MackENZIE   |
| 415              | Eunice MA  |
| 416              | Kriti GUPTA  |
| 417              | Lusanda TANG   |
| 418              | Lavinia SMITH  |
| 419              | Lachlan NEILL  |
| 420              | Michael GALVEZ   |
| 421              | Ayisha HAMEED  |
| 422              | Samantha WONG  |
| 423              | Raphael GALVEZ   |
| 424              | Kara LU  |

| No  | Organisation / Name  |
|-----|--|
| 425 | Kevin LAU  |
| 426 | Nathan BRADLEY   |
| 427 | Undisclosed  |
| 428 | A Group of Teachers from Tung Chung (50 signatures)  |
| 429 | Democratic Alliance for Betterment of Hong Kong, Islands Branch Office - CHAU Chuen-heung (Chairman) LO Kwong-shing (Executive Member) |
| 430 | Democratic Alliance for Betterment of Hong Kong  |
| 431 | Terri LAM  |
| 432 | CHAN Siu-lun*  |
| 433 | CHUI Pui-man (Islands District Council Member 2000-2003)   |
| 434 | LEE Yin-ling*  |
| 435 | HO Wai-yip*  |
| 436 | LEUNG Siu-tong (Islands District Council Member)   |
| 437 | A Group of Residents from Yat Tung Estate (183 signatures)   |
| 438 | WONG Chi-keung*  |
| 439 | Brahms Ltd.  |
| 440 | Green Power  |
| 441 | CLP Power Hong Kong Limited  |
| 442 | Hong Kong Democratic Foundation  |
| 443 | Patrick WILSON (B)   |
| 444 | The Conservancy Association  |
| 445 | The Hong Kong Institute of Architects  |
| 446 | Airport Authority Hong Kong  |
| 447 | Kwoon Chung Bus Holdings Limited   |
| 448 | Ruy BARRETTO S C   |

| No                 | Organisation / Name                        |
|--------------------|--|
| 449                | Kadoorie Farm & Botanic Garden Corporation |
| 450                | The Hong Kong Institution of Engineers     |
| 451                | LAU Tai-yin                                |
| 452 <sup>(c)</sup> | --   |
| 453                | MTR Corporation Limited                    |
| 454                | HYFCO Travel Agency Limited                |
| 455                | The Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors       |
| 456                | Jonathon MULLER (D)                        |
| 457                | Camila CLAVERIA (D)                        |
| 458                | Stuart RANKIN (D)                          |
| 459                | B V P CARANAGH (D)                         |
| 460                | Craig William JACKSEN (D)                  |
| 461                | Nora WANG (D)                              |
| 462                | Gotangco Maria GRESILDA (D)                |
| 463                | Michael & Sandra KEYS (D)                  |
| 464                | TANG Pak-Kin (D)                           |
| 465                | S DAVIES (D)                               |
| 466                | Terence CHAM (D)                           |
| 467 <sup>(b)</sup> | Illegible (D)                              |
| 468                | F AZURENG (D)                              |
| 469                | Robert CLARK (D)                           |
| 470                | Dr Ian McFeat-SMITH (D)                    |
| 471                | Kevin SMITH (D)                            |
| 472                | Couture Maria ESTELA (D)                   |
| 473                | Ed & Cheryl JOHNSON (D)                    |
| 474                | Julia GASTOR (D)                           |
| 475                | Suthi KARAPHAKDEE (D)                      |

| No                 | Organisation / Name                                     |
|--------------------|---|
| 476                | Thianrat PRALEEYCIAN (D)                                |
| 477 <sup>(b)</sup> | Illegible (D)   |
| 478                | John LAI (D)  |
| 479                | Craig James BOSWELL (D)                                 |
| 480                | John Paul GOROY (D)                                     |
| 481 <sup>(b)</sup> | Illegible (D)   |
| 482                | Brian SPOSTROM (D)                                      |
| 483                | Mark STEPTOE (D)  |
| 484 <sup>(b)</sup> | Illegible (D)   |
| 485                | Hong Kong Christian Services                            |
| 486                | Ulrika HUNG   |
| 487                | Cyrus CHAN  |
| 488                | CHAN Kam-wai*   |
| 489                | POK Yuk-yin*  |
| 490                | HO Pak-shun*  |
| 491                | Islands District Council - Hon LAM Wai-keung (Chairman) |
| 492                | Chris LIU   |
| 493                | Hong Kong Youth Hostels Association                     |
| 494                | LAM Ho-yeung (Yau Tsim Mong District Council Member)    |
| 495                | Dr James LAZELL (A)                                     |
| 496                | Tim OBENDORF (C)  |
| 497                | P HUNG (C)  |
| 498                | Philip HEUNG (C)  |
| 499                | Phil H (C)  |
| 500                | Jen (C)   |
| 501                | World Wide Fund for Nature Hong Kong                    |
| 502                | Gary WONG   |

| No                 | Organisation / Name  |
|--------------------|--|
| 503                | Johnny LEE   |
| 504                | Matthew GRANGER (C)  |
| 505                | Liberal Party  |
| 506                | Undisclosed  |
| 507                | Neil MCLAUGHLIN  |
| 508                | Ricky LAM (C)  |
| 509                | Ezra KIRK (C)  |
| 510                | Undisclosed  |
| 511                | The Frontier   |
| 512                | Undisclosed (C)  |
| 513                | The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce  |
| 514                | Jeremy HOFFINS (A)   |
| 515                | Jeremy TANG (A)  |
| 516 <sup>(b)</sup> | Illegible (A)  |
| 517 <sup>(b)</sup> | Illegible (A)  |
| 518 <sup>(b)</sup> | Illegible (A)  |
| 519                | Hong Kong Canoe Union  |
| 520                | Lantau Sustainable Development Task Force (record of symposium)                                  |
| 521                | A Tung Chung Resident*   |
| 522 <sup>@</sup>   | Duplicating Submission No. 20  |
| 523                | K K TSANG (B)  |
| 524                | A Group of children from Class A of Hong Kong Christian Services Tai Hang Tung Child Care Centre |
| 525                | Daniel (B)   |
| 526                | Undisclosed  |
| 527                | YUEN Po-lung* (D)  |
| 528                | Tony (A)   |

| No                 | Organisation / Name  |
|--------------------|--|
| 529                | Hong Kong Automobile Association   |
| 530                | Manami SZYMKO (D)  |
| 531                | Amy SIMMS (D)  |
| 532                | Lydia APOLONIO (D)   |
| 533                | Jane CAMENS  |
| 534 <sup>(b)</sup> | Illegible (A)  |
| 535                | Dr I O SINCLAIRE & STANLEY   |
| 536                | LEE Kwok-keung*  |
| 537                | Mr. LAM  |
| 538                | Joint Submission from Hon TAM Yiu-chung, CHAU Chuen-heung (Vice-Chairman of Islands District Council), LEE Chi-fung (Chairman of Tai O Rural Committee), NG Kum-chuen (Chairman of South Lantau Rural Committee), WONG Chau-fuk (Chairman of Mui Wo Rural Committee), LAM Kut-sing (Vice-Chairman of Mui Wo Rural Committee), WONG Fuk-kan, LEUNG Siu-tong & LO Kwong-shing (Islands District Council Members)   |
| 539                | Country and Marine Parks Board   |
| 540                | KWAN Yun-kai*  |
| 541                | Joint Statement on Sustainable Development for Lantau presented on 3.3.2005 and supported by 19 civil society groups (including Association of Tai O Environment and Development, Clear The Air, The Conservancy Agency, US (Hong Kong Branch), The Conservancy Association, Friends of the Earth (HK), Green Across the Pacific, Inc, Green Lantau Association, Green Peng Chau Association, Green Power, Green Sense, Green Students Council, Hong Kong Birdwatching Society, Hong Kong Dolphinwatch Ltd., Hong Kong Outdoors, Lantau Buffalo Association, Living Islands Movement, Sai Kung Association, Save our Shorelines & WWF Hong Kong) |

| No  | Organisation / Name              |
|-----|----------------------------------|
| 542 | Jackie Mendies & Helen Tuckfield |
| 543 | HUI Zhi-ming                     |
| 544 | Keep Lantau Beautiful Alliance   |
| 545 | Hon Albert Chan Wai-yip          |

| No  | Organisation / Name                       |
|-----|---|
| 546 | Undisclosed                               |
| 547 | L K                                       |
| 548 | Far East Technology International Limited |
| 549 | Dr Martin Williams                        |

**Total Number of Submissions as at September 2005: 545**

**Notes**

- (A) / (B) - Standard Letters A and B from [www.keaplantaubebautiful.com](http://www.keaplantaubebautiful.com)
- (C) - Standard Letter C
- (D) - Standard Letter D from Tong Fuk Village residents
- # - Submission withdrawn
- @ - Submission duplicated
- \* - Translations
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**Annex 3**  
**List of Proposals Raised by the Public**

## List A – Proposals Considered Not Appropriate to be Taken Forward

| No                         | Proposals   |
|----------------------------|---|
| <b>Tourism Development</b> |   |
| 1                          | Cruise terminal at various locations (including Hong Kong International Airport, Sunny Bay, the waterfront of Hong Kong Disneyland and Siu Ho Wan)  |
| 2                          | Artificial islands in North and South Lantau – Gold Coast/Miami/Honolulu style development in South Lantau (major uses include hotels, spa resorts, serviced apartments, shopping/entertainment centres, jetties and marinas for yachts and leisure crafts, artificial beaches and luxurious villas and low-rise housing) |
| 3                          | Artificial islands in North and South Lantau – Pleasure Island in North Lantau (major uses include Grand Prix Venue, exhibition and convention facilities, World EXPO venue, casino and theme park)   |
| 4                          | Artificial island around Cha Kwo Chau for Universal Studio Theme Park   |
| 5                          | Extended North East Lantau Tourism Hub with facilities like resort, conference hotel, themed-shopping centre, golfing, hiking and biking facilities, maritime village and watersports venue, etc.   |
| 6                          | Resorts with casino in Country Parks in South Lantau  |
| 7                          | Las Vegas of Hong Kong in Mui Wo – financial, commercial, residential and tourist centre with luxurious casinos, 6-star hotels and golf club  |
| 8                          | Mui Wo as an Entertainment Centre with seafood centre, alfresco dining area, flea market and pubs, water recreation centre, resorts and hotels, cruise terminal; and relocation of Ocean Park to Mui Wo   |
| 9                          | Entertainment city and golf course in Hung Fa Ngan at Tai Ho  |
| 10                         | Resort in Tai Ho Valley   |
| 11                         | Hotels, conference centres, factory outlets and seaside resorts along San Shek Wan  |
| 12                         | Theme park, recreational, leisure and entertainment node in Siu Ho Wan  |
| 13                         | Resort and leisure centre in South West Lantau with resort hotel, bazaar, street performance, world cuisine dining area, specialty shops, jetty with wooden deck, watersports centre and natural beach  |
| 14                         | A larger theme park (by enlarging the extent of reclamation area at Tung Chung East or swapping Tung Chung East theme park site with the Siu Ho Wan Logistics Park site)  |
| 15                         | Amusement park and recreational facilities on the existing reclaimed land in Tung Chung Areas 54 to 56  |
| 16                         | Recreation uses (hotel, amusement park, etc) on spare land in Tung Chung  |
| 17                         | Theme park with factory outlet and restaurants at Tung Chung Areas 54 to 56   |

| No   | Proposals   |
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| 18   | Theme park and entertainment node should be located at the Penny's Bay reclamation Phase II instead of reclamation in Tung Chung East |
| 19   | Seafood dining area and floating restaurants with fireworks show at the waterfront of Hong Kong Disneyland                            |
| 20   | Soko Islands as Disney Bay with bathing beach for the Hong Kong Disney Visitors   |
| 21   | Hotel, restaurant and souvenir shops at Lantau Link View Platform   |
| 22   | Around-Lantau tourist train (Golden Train) for sight-seeing along the coastline of whole Lantau                                       |
| 23   | Additional convention facilities near the Airport   |
| <b>Local Facelift and Tourism Facilities</b>     |   |
| 24   | Tung Chung FunMart (Sunday market)  |
| 25   | Fishing village park at Tung Chung Bay  |
| 26   | Bathing beach at Tung Chung Bay   |
| 27   | Upgrade existing paths in Discovery Bay   |
| 28   | Tourism and community facilities in Mui Wo and Tai Ho including entertainment centre, marina and mainland university                  |
| 29   | Pearl field with workshops and handicraft stalls in Mui Wo  |
| 30   | Small steam trains running across Mui Wo  |
| 31   | Tourism facilities at the interchange of Tung Chung Road and South Lantau Road  |
| <b>Leisure, Sports and Recreation Facilities</b> |   |
| 32   | Casino at various locations (including Hong Kong International Airport, Sunny Bay, Shek Pik, Chi Ma Wan and Soko Islands)             |
| 33   | Stadium   |
| 34   | Stadium and sports village at Sunny Bay   |
| 35   | Relocate Hong Kong Sports Institute from Sha Tin to Tung Chung Areas 54 to 56   |
| 36   | Sports village with stadium at Siu Ho Wan   |
| 37   | Relocate the racecourse from Hong Kong Island to Sunny Bay  |
| 38   | New racecourse  |
| 39   | Converting the proposed cycle track into motor racing track   |

| No   | Proposals   |
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| 40   | All-weather indoor water world at Tung Chung Areas 54 and 55  |
| 41   | Watersports competition venue for yacht, motor boat, dragon boat, boat models and surfing at the water channel to the south of Airport Island |
| 42   | Watersports facilities in Tung Chung  |
| 43   | Watersports centre/Eco-centre at Tung Chung Bay   |
| 44   | Watersports centre in Pak Mong at Tai Ho  |
| 45   | Extend the paragliding zone in Lantau   |
| 46   | Expand the existing SG Davis Hostel in Ngong Ping   |
| 47   | Youth hostel at Penny's Bay   |
| 48   | Aero museum   |
| <b>Civic, Community and Educational Facilities</b>         |   |
| 49   | Central Government Offices in Tung Chung/North Lantau   |
| 50   | Development of a university in Tung Chung or developing Tung Chung as the Lantau education centre   |
| 51   | Development of a university for astronautics, aviation, logistics, real estate development, etc. along Tung Chung Road                        |
| 52   | Aviation training school  |
| 53   | Training centre for personnel on logistics, tourism and hotel management  |
| 54   | Medical islands for retired senior citizens   |
| <b>Residential Development</b>                             |   |
| 55   | Low-rise private housing in Tung Chung Areas 54 to 56   |
| 56   | Residential development at Tsing Chau Tsai East   |
| 57   | Low-density luxurious houses on slopes in North Lantau  |
| 58   | Mui Wo as the second new town in Lantau   |
| 59   | Renovation of the almost empty housing estates in Mui Wo into apartment   |
| 60   | A new satellite city on Lantau  |
| <b>Conservation and Nature Education Related Proposals</b> |   |
| 61   | Ecological facilities around Shap Long Reservoir  |

| No                                 | Proposals   |
|------------------------------------|---|
| 62                                 | Bamboo forest   |
| 63                                 | Pig/cattle/ostrich raising/farming                                  |
| <b>Industrial and Utility Uses</b> |   |
| 64                                 | World-class, high-tech and environmental-friendly dockyard at Yam O |
| 65                                 | Dockyard and other related heavy industries in North Lantau         |

### *List B – Proposals to be Examined*

| No                         | Proposals   |
|----------------------------|---|
| <b>Tourism Development</b> |   |
| 66                         | Tourism and leisure facilities in North Lantau including sports village, international convention centre cum hotel and large-scale international performance venue (except proposal for casino)   |
| 67                         | Entertainment city near Hong Kong Disneyland for promoting Hong Kong's film and music industry  |
| 68                         | More theme parks near Hong Kong Disneyland to showcase local design, animation and movie production   |
| 69                         | Recreational and amusement park at Yam O, Lantau  |
| 70                         | International entertainment city with holiday resort, golf course, theme park   |
| 71                         | Garden Island with theme park like China City, Movie World and Water World and holiday resort   |
| 72                         | Broadway in Asia with independent theatre, theatre complex, small theme park, entertainment centre (like Sega Stadium in Japan) for family and friends  |
| 73                         | Cheung Sha as a Sporty and Trendy Town with golf or marina club and resort hotel, provisions for street performance, and sport and watersports activities, low-rise specialty shops, café and restaurants, etc. (except proposal for large-scale Las Vegas type casino hotel) |
| 74                         | Water World in Cheung Sha with hotel, indoor man-made beach and different types of water activities   |
| 75                         | Spring City in South Lantau with a wide range of tourist facilities on a flat plain with a valley nearby for constructing a dam for water storage   |
| 76                         | Sustainable tourism development in Lantau and neighbouring islands  |

| No   | Proposals   |
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| 77   | Theme mall/complex for factory outlets in tourist attractions   |
| 78   | Large-scale shopping and dining mall above Sunny Bay MTR Station  |
| 79   | Outdoor cinema with fast food shop near Tsing Ma Bridge   |
| 80   | 5-star resort in Ngong Ping   |
| 81   | Low-density ecological tourist resort at Yam O and Cheung Sok   |
| 82   | Resort hotel near Hong Kong Disneyland  |
| 83   | Coastal village resort area (carefully planned Small Houses development area) in Shui Hau   |
| 84   | Environmental-friendly spa resort in Lo Kei Wan and Fan Lau   |
| 85   | Resort in Tai A Chau and Siu A Chau   |
| 86   | Pattaya-type resort development in South Lantau   |
| 87   | Low-density resort hotel in Mui Wo  |
| 88   | Integrated indoor ski resort  |
| 89   | 7- or 8-star hotel  |
| 90   | A variety of hotels/accommodations  |
| 91   | Golf Course at various locations (including the slope to the south west of Lo Fu Tau and north of the golf course in Discovery Bay, reclaimed land between Chi Ma Wan and Cheung Sha, along South Lantau Road and Mui Wo) |
| 92   | Mini "Great Wall of China"  |
| 93   | Small Tibet Palace  |
| 94   | Lantau shoreline boat tour and helicopter tour  |
| 95   | Environmental-friendly electric touring bus   |
| <b>Local Facelift and Tourism Facilities</b> |   |
| 96   | Tourism facilities in Ngong Ping including eco-tours, Country Park Centre, local tourist information centre, hiking trails, education attractions like tea plantation or tea museum                                       |
| 97   | More facilities for retreat, restaurants and shops at Ngong Ping  |
| 98   | Extend Ngong Ping religious area to cover Keung Shan, Nei Lak Shan and stone chalets in Sunset Peak   |
| 99   | Tourism facilities in Shek Pik, Ngong Ping and Keung Shan like temples, martial arts and medicine centre or Shaolin Monastery   |

| No  | Proposals   |
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| 100 | Fishermen's wharf with seafood stalls at Tung Chung Bay   |
| 101 | Upgrade Nim Shue Wan for recreation and visitor uses  |
| 102 | Tourism facilities in Mui Wo including Kwan Tei Statue, watersports facilities, 3-star hotels, open space near Silvermine Bay (except proposal for international casino at Hei Ling Chau which is connected with Mui Wo via bridge and with Hong Kong Disneyland via cable car)   |
| 103 | Tourism facilities in Mui Wo including cycling and jogging tracks, upgrading of Mui Wo Ferry Pier, Kung-fu Museum, Cantonese Opera Museum, and Chinese-style garden with alfresco dining  |
| 104 | Tourism facilities in Mui Wo such as Town Park, Wetland Park, landscape beach, cycle track, organic farm, festive market, shopping boulevard, etc.  |
| 105 | Tourism facilities in Mui Wo - beautification of the area along the waterfront from Tung Wan Tau to Chok Tsai Wan and hotel and marina  |
| 106 | Beautifying Mui Wo including renovating ferry pier, creating a promenade, cycle track, small food outlets with different cuisines, a water activity area at the beach, a war game battle field, and archery school, etc.  |
| 107 | A sustainable tourism development in Mui Wo - park/garden, spa/resort, Silvermine Cave and exhibition hall, exhibition centre, visitor information centre and tea house, organic farm and fishing leisure area, watersports centre, marine club and private yacht pier, out-door war game campsite cum training centre, and landscaped recreational waterways |
| 108 | More pubs and hotels in Mui Wo  |
| 109 | Fishermen's Wharf for seafood dining in Mui Wo  |
| 110 | Waterfront dining boulevard near Mui Wo Pier  |
| 111 | Watersports Centre in Cheung Sha for water skiing and scooters, tree planting, hawker bazaar, functions like sand sculpture, Irish pubs   |
| 112 | Tourism facilities in Cheung Sha Ha Tsuen like car park and bus terminal, BBQ sites and small ferry pier  |
| 113 | Extend Cheung Sha Beach by removing the boulders in between   |
| 114 | Go-kart track, riding school and back-packers style of accommodation in Pui O   |
| 115 | Facelift of Pui O   |
| 116 | Upgrade hotels in Pui O, Cheung Sha, and Tong Fuk   |
| 117 | Low-density small-scale commercial area at Pui O, Cheung Sha, Tong Fuk and Shui Hau of South Lantau   |
| 118 | Parking spaces, BBQ pits, camping sites at Cheung Sha, Pui O and Tong Fuk   |

| No   | Proposals  |
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| 119  | Hostels, dining, shopping and entertainment centres at several beaches in South Lantau   |
| 120  | More food racks at Cheung Sha and other beaches in South Lantau  |
| 121  | Flea market selling traditional handicrafts and food in South Lantau   |
| 122  | Small open plaza for flea market in South Lantau   |
| 123  | Sunset view tower at Fan Lau   |
| 124  | Tourism development in Peng Chau including hotels, tourist-attracting statues, water resort area and escalator up the mountain |
| 125  | Revitalize Peng Chau   |
| 126  | A well-planned and artistic seafood village at Cheung Chau   |
| <b>Leisure, Sports and Recreation Facilities</b> |  |
| 127  | Hiking, mountain biking and racing in Lantau   |
| 128  | International triathlon race site in South Lantau  |
| 129  | Permanent courses for orienteering at Ngong Ping, Wong Kung Tin and Tung Wan Tau   |
| 130  | Adventure training sites at coastal points of interests  |
| 131  | Large water recreation centre with indoor beach  |
| 132  | Watersports facilities in Discovery Bay  |
| 133  | Surfing training centre  |
| 134  | Fishing ground   |
| 135  | Equestrian centre in South Lantau  |
| 136  | Astronomical resort facilities and high quality camping sites  |
| 137  | Model plane flying venue with related shops or clubs   |
| 138  | Recreation development at Shek Kwu Chau  |
| 139  | Promenade from Tung Chung Pier to Tai Ho/Yam O   |
| 140  | Waterfront promenade with fishing points and catering services along the coastal area in Lantau                                |
| 141  | Martial arts centre/school of shaolin  |
| 142  | Places for teaching Chinese culture, e.g. Tai-chi, Chinese dancing, drumming, lion dance, kung fu, etc.                        |

| No   | Proposals   |
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| 143  | Chinese village with old crafts, tea garden and performances                                      |
| 144  | Commemorative plaque for soldiers   |
| 145  | Museum for Tung Chung villages  |
| 146  | Clock and watch museum  |
| 147  | Toy museum at Sunny Bay   |
| 148  | Temple and museum for the General Zhuge (諸葛武侯)  |
| <b>Civic, Community and Educational Facilities</b>         |   |
| 149  | Regional healthcare services hub in Tsing Chau Tsai or Cheung Sha                                 |
| 150  | Senior apartment/villas and medical facilities in Chi Ma Wan Peninsula                            |
| 151  | Medical treatment centres with Chinese herbiest and foot-bathing services in rural Lantau         |
| 152  | Regional hospital   |
| 153  | Community hall  |
| 154  | Library   |
| 155  | Community facilities like day-care centres, elderly home, etc. and hospital in Mui Wo             |
| 156  | Commercial/office district in Tung Chung  |
| 157  | Large-scale commercial/office use to serve China-Hong Kong Business                               |
| <b>Residential Development</b>                             |   |
| 158  | Special building exposition zones in new towns  |
| 159  | Low-density residential development near golf course and marina                                   |
| 160  | Residential development in Greek style, Italian style or Thai style in Chi Ma Wan                 |
| 161  | Appropriate low-rise residential development as an extension of existing villages in South Lantau |
| 162  | Resort development at Chi Ma Wan similar to Discovery Bay development                             |
| <b>Conservation and Nature Education Related Proposals</b> |   |
| 163  | Eco-tourism education centre at Ngong Ping  |
| 164  | Renewable energy education centre and a small organic farm at Mong Tung Wan                       |

| No                                 | Proposals   |
|------------------------------------|---|
| 165                                | Safari-type modern zoo at Shek Mun Shan, Luk Keng Shan and Lo Kei Wan near Shui Hau |
| 166                                | Ark-eden (variety of eco-tourism facilities around Lantau)                          |
| 167                                | Garden of China (variety of eco-tourism facilities around Lantau)                   |
| 168                                | Green house in Lantau (like Eden in Cornwall)                                       |
| 169                                | Sub-tropical botanical gardens and Chinese herb gardens                             |
| 170                                | Organic farm, musical farm and greenhouse planting                                  |
| 171                                | Bamboo garden with information centre and traditional teahouse                      |
| 172                                | Buffalo centre/museum at Pui O  |
| <b>Industrial and Utility Uses</b> |   |
| 173                                | Wind and wave-driven power plant at outlying islands                                |
| 174                                | Wind turbine terminal at Soko Islands   |