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Panel on Housing

Minutes of meeting
held on Monday, 7 December 2015, at 2:30 pm
in Conference Room 3 of the Legislative Council Complex

Members present : Hon Christopher CHUNG Shu-kun, BBS, MH, JP (Chairman)
Hon Alice MAK Mei-kuen, BBS, JP (Deputy Chairman)
Hon LEE Cheuk-yan
Hon James TO Kun-sun
Hon CHAN Kam-lam, SBS, JP
Hon LEUNG Yiu-chung
Hon TAM Yiu-chung, GBS, JP
Hon Abraham SHEK Lai-him, GBS, JP
Hon Tommy CHEUNG Yu-yan, GBS, JP
Hon Frederick FUNG Kin-kee, SBS, JP
Hon WONG Kwok-hing, BBS, MH
Prof Hon Joseph LEE Kok-long, SBS, JP, PhD, RN
Hon CHAN Hak-kan, JP
Hon WONG Kwok-kin, SBS
Hon IP Kwok-him, GBS, JP
Hon Alan LEONG Kah-kit, SC
Hon LEUNG Kwok-hung
Hon Albert CHAN Wai-yip
Hon WONG Yuk-man
Hon WU Chi-wai, MH
Hon LEUNG Che-cheung, BBS, MH, JP
Hon KWOK Wai-keung
Dr Hon Fernando CHEUNG Chiu-hung
Ir Dr Hon LO Wai-kwok, SBS, MH, JP
Hon Tony TSE Wai-chuen, BBS

**Public Officers
attending**

: Agenda Item III

Ms Ada FUNG, JP
Deputy Director (Development & Construction)
Housing Department

Mr LO Kwok-kong
Chief Civil Engineer (Public Works Programme)
Housing Department

Mr Alan HUI
Chief Architect (3)
Housing Department

Mr HO Hin-leung
Chief Civil Engineer(1)
Housing Department

Mr Benjamin MOK, JP
District Officer (Sham Shui Po)
Home Affairs Department

Mrs Doris FOK
Assistant Director (Leisure Services)1
Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Miss Rochelle LAU
Assistant Director (Libraries and Development)
Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Mr TANG Moon-yiu
Acting Regional Highway Engineer/Urban
Highways Department

Mr CHAN Che-keung
Chief Highway Engineer/ Kowloon
Highways Department

Ms Stella LEE
Principal Transport Officer / Urban
Transport Department

Agenda Item IV

Ms Ada FUNG, JP
Deputy Director (Development & Construction)
Housing Department

Mr LEUNG Sai-chi
Assistant Director of Housing (Estate Management) 1
Housing Department

Ms Rosman WAI
Senior Manager / Environment
Housing Department

Agenda Item V

Mr Stanley YING, JP
Permanent Secretary for Transport and Housing (Housing)

Mr YAU Shing-mu, JP
Under Secretary for Transport and Housing

Mr Jerry CHEUNG
Principal Assistant Secretary (Housing)
(Policy Support)

Miss Rosaline WONG
Assistant Director (Estate Management) 2
Housing Department

Clerk in attendance : Mr Derek LO
Chief Council Secretary (1)5

Staff in attendance : Mr Ken WOO
Senior Council Secretary (1)5

Ms Michelle NIEN
Legislative Assistant (1)5

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I. Information papers issued since last meeting

Members noted that the following papers had been issued since the last meeting –

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| LC Paper No. CB(1)117/15-16(01) | — Land Registry Statistics for October 2015 provided by the Administration (press release) |
| LC Paper No. CB(1)192/15-16(01) | — Referral memorandum from the Public Complaints Office of the Legislative Council Secretariat on taking disciplinary actions against the project staff concerned of the Hong Kong Housing Authority on the excess lead in drinking water incident (Chinese version only) (Restricted to Members) |
| LC Paper No. CB(1)211/15-16(01) | — Letter dated 26 November 2015 from Hon Christopher CHUNG Shu-kun on the sales arrangements of the De Novo project of the Urban Renewal Authority (Chinese version only) |

II. Items for discussion at the next meeting

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| (LC Paper No. CB(1)230/15-16(01) | — List of follow-up actions |
| LC Paper No. CB(1)230/15-16(02) | — List of outstanding items for discussion) |

2. Members agreed to discuss the following items at the next regular meeting scheduled for Monday, 4 January 2016, at 2:30 pm –

- (a) update on the Drainage Ambassador Scheme; and
- (b) work of the Hong Kong Housing Society.

(Post-meeting note: At the request of the Administration on 18 December 2015 and with the concurrence of the Chairman, an item on "The Long Term Housing Strategy Annual Progress Report 2015" was added to the agenda for the regular meeting scheduled for 4 January 2016.)

III. Head 711 projects no. B062RG and B082TI – Community facilities and infrastructure to support public housing development at Northwest Kowloon Reclamation Site 6, Sham Shui Po

(LC Paper No. CB(1)230/15-16(03) — Administration's paper on Public Works Programme Item No. B062RG and B082TI – Community facilities and infrastructure to support public housing development at Northwest Kowloon Reclamation Site 6, Sham Shui Po)

3. With the aid of PowerPoint, the Deputy Director of Housing (Development & Construction) ("DDH(D&C)") briefed members on the Administration's proposal regarding two Public Works Programme items at Northwest Kowloon Reclamation ("NWKR") Site 6, Sham Shui Po, one on Sports Centre, 5-a-side Soccer Pitch and Public Library Facilities, and the other on Public Transport Interchange ("PTI"), so as to support the public housing development there.

(Post-meeting note: Presentation materials (LC Paper No. CB(1)273/15-16(01)) for the item were issued to members on 8 December 2015 in electronic form.)

4. Members noted that under the proposal, a sports centre, a district library, a library stack for the Hong Kong Central Library ("HKCL") and a roof garden would be provided in a building complex in NWKR Site 6. A 5-a-side soccer pitch would be provided adjacent to the building complex. Also, an existing open-air PTI at the eastern side of the NWKR Site 6 would be vacated to provide a new PTI in-situ with top-side housing developments.

The proposed library reserve stack for the Hong Kong Central Library

5. While expressing support for the proposal, Mr KWOK Wai-keung sought justification for providing a large library reserve stack for HKCL which otherwise could provide other community facilities to meet the demand of the local community of Sham Shui Po. Mr TAM Yiu-chung and Mr LEUNG Kwok-hung expressed similar concern.

6. The Assistant Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Libraries and Development) explained that HKCL had exceeded its storage capacity at present. The proposed reserve stack would provide storage space for the increasing amount of library materials and cater for expansion of library stocks of HKCL for the coming 10 years. In response to questions about the views of Sham Shui Po District Council ("SSPDC") towards the project, the District Officer (Sham Shui Po), Home Affairs Department said that SSPDC expressed support for the project and urged for its early implementation.

The proposed sports centre

7. Dr Fernando CHEUNG expressed support for the proposal. He opined that the proposed sports centre should be designed to meet the exercise needs of the elderly. Mr LEUNG Yiu-chung and the Chairman echoed Dr CHEUNG's views. The Assistant Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Leisure Services)¹ responded that the proposed sports centre would provide sports facilities suitable for users of all ages. For instance, the table tennis room would be suitable for the use by the elderly and persons with disabilities, and the multi-purpose activity room could be flexibly used for community exercises and activities, such as practising tai-chi.

8. Mr Tommy CHEUNG declared that he was a member of the Hong Kong Housing Authority ("HA"). While indicating his support for the proposal, he reiterated his request for providing a lighting system in the multi-purpose arena designed to suit the conduct of various ball games, especially badminton when players' performance might be disturbed by the unsuitable ceiling lights. DDH(D&C) undertook to consider Mr CHEUNG's views.

The proposed roof garden and 5-a-side soccer pitch

9. Mr KWOK Wai-keung asked whether the proposed roof garden would be open to public at all times, and whether consideration would be given to providing a 7-a-side soccer pitch instead to meet the needs of the local community. Mr WU Chi-wai was concerned whether an independent lift

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system unaffected by the opening hours of the building complex would be provided to facilitate access to the roof garden.

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10. Mr TAM Yiu-chung expressed concern that the actual space available in the roof garden for users would be limited and requested the Administration to examine the feasibility of swapping its location with that of the soccer pitch to make it easier for access by the elderly. Mr Tony TSE echoed Mr TAM's views.

11. DDH(D&C) advised that the roof garden managed by HA would be open to the public and connected to footbridges, which would also be open to the public round the clock.

Accessibility of the proposed community facilities

12. Mr LEUNG Che-cheung said that he supported the proposal. He enquired about the measures to facilitate the use of the proposed facilities by residents of nearby housing developments. Dr Fernando CHEUNG sought the Administration's assurance that the proposed facilities would be barrier-free to persons with disabilities.

13. DDH(D&C) stated that a pedestrian connection system would be provided in Tonkin Street West and Hing Wah Street West to facilitate the access of residents of nearby housing developments to the proposed facilities. All housing and community facilities were now designed to be barrier-free for persons with disabilities.

The proposed covered public transport interchange

14. Mr LEUNG Che-cheung was concerned about the ventilation of the proposed covered PTI and the air and noise nuisances it might cause to the residence nearby. He also requested the Administration to enhance the accessibility of the nearby housing developments to the proposed PTI. His views were shared by Mr IP Kwok-him and Mr LEUNG Kwok-hung.

15. DDH(D&C) pointed out that the proposed PTI had been designed to facilitate air and daylight to reach from all sides. A podium floor would be provided between the PTI and its topside housing development to separate the possible nuisances arising from the operation of the PTI to both the topside housing development and neighbouring housing blocks. In terms of connectivity of the PTI, apart from providing various at grade pedestrian crossings, footbridges would be provided to connect the PTI with the nearby communities of West Kowloon and the MTR Nam Cheong Station.

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- Admin 16. Mr WU Chi-wai and Mr Tony TSE requested the Administration to study the feasibility of improving the design of the proposed PTI in such a way that the traffic island was located in the centre to create a more comfortable environment for users, and the measures to be put in place to alleviate the environmental impact posed by the facility.

Programme of works

17. Mr TAM Yiu-chung cautioned that the programme of the proposal might not be feasible in view of the unsatisfactory progress of the Public Works Subcommittee ("PWSC") and Finance Committee ("FC") in scrutinizing proposals. Mr IP Kwok-him was concerned that the proposed community facilities might not be completed on time to tie in with the topside housing development. Mr Tommy CHEUNG pointed out that in case of delay in securing funding for the proposal, the Administration might need to seek the support of FC again for an escalated project estimate.

18. DDH(D&C) took note of members' concerns, and advised that as an integral part of the composite development of NWKR Site 6, construction of the proposed works had to be implemented in mid-2016 in conjunction with the associated public housing development. Delay in completing the proposed works would result in delay in delivering the housing development.

Public consultation

19. Mr Frederick FUNG requested the Administration to address the concerns of SSPDC and residents of private housing developments nearby on the impact of the proposal and the associated housing development on ventilation of the district. He also expressed concern on the absence of information in the Administration's paper on providing a wet market in NWKR Site 6 as requested by SSPDC.

20. DDH(D&C) replied that in line with new developments, micro-climate studies would be conducted for the proposed developments in NWKR Site 6. A wind corridor of at least 15 meters would be provided between building blocks to ensure that ventilation of the district would not be adversely affected. The wet market to be provided at NWKR Site 6 would be funded by HA and was thus not included in the proposal.

- Admin 21. To get a fuller picture of the developments and facilities to be provided in NWKR Site 6, Mr WU Chi-wai requested the Administration to provide the following information before its submission to PWSC –

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- (a) the social and welfare facilities to be provided in conjunction with the proposed housing development in the Site; and
- (b) the developments proposed to be provided on the Site, including outdoor sports facilities.

Admin Mr Tony TSE also requested supplementary information on the facilities to be provided under the proposal, including a breakdown on the floor area and cost. DDH(D&C) undertook to provide the requested information.

Concluding remarks

22. The Chairman concluded that members supported the submission of the proposal to PWSC.

IV. Performance of the environmental targets and initiatives of the Hong Kong Housing Authority in 2014-15

(LC Paper No. CB(1)230/15-16(04) — Administration's paper on performance of environmental targets and initiatives in 2014-15

LC Paper No. CB(1)230/15-16(05) — Paper on the performance of the environmental targets and initiatives of the Hong Kong Housing Authority prepared by the Legislative Council Secretariat (background brief)

23. With the aid of PowerPoint, the Senior Manager / Environment, Housing Department briefed members on the performance of HA in respect of its environmental targets and initiatives in 2014-2015.

(Post-meeting note: Presentation materials (LC Paper No. CB(1)273/15-16(02)) for the item were issued to members on 8 December 2015 in electronic form.)

Implementation of the environmental targets and initiatives

24. Mr Tony TSE asked whether regular reviews would be conducted in respect of the environmental targets set and whether new ones would be introduced. DDH(D&C) replied that HA established environmental targets and initiatives each year at the beginning of the fiscal year and reviewed the performance quarterly. The number and types of the targets would be reviewed depending on a number of factors, such as the Government's prevalent environmental policies, research and development in the industry, and HA's latest environmental management strategies.

25. Mr Tony TSE sought information on the challenges that HA encountered in implementing environmental management strategies, in particular in existing estates where implementation of new measures might be affected by existing structures and limited space. DDH(D&C) said that HA had partnered with green groups and tenants in implementing the environmental targets in existing estates to enhance the effectiveness of the measures.

26. Mr LEE Cheuk-yan asked if HA would consider engaging an independent checker to conduct environmental audit for public housing estates. He also enquired about HA's measures to facilitate the implementation of the various waste reduction, recovery and recycling programmes in public housing estates by the Environmental Protection Department ("EPD"). DDH(D&C) indicated that HA had engaged certification bodies to conduct independent audits in respect of its environmental management and energy efficiency measures in public housing projects.

Environmental initiatives in existing housing estates

Food waste recycling

27. Mr LEUNG Kwok-hung enquired about the progress of implementing food waste recycling in public housing estates. Dr Fernando CHEUNG held the view that HA, being the provider of housing for nearly half of the population in Hong Kong, should make itself a model for food waste recycling. Mr LEE Cheuk-yan was disappointed that EPD had made no response to his call for setting aside \$2 billion recurrent expenditure yearly to carry out food waste recycling in all estates.

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28. The Assistant Director of Housing (Estate Management)1 ("ADH(EM)1") pointed out that HA had been in close touch with EPD on implementing trial schemes on food waste recycling in selected public housing estates and had accumulated useful experience from these trial schemes. Further details of HA's work in this aspect would be provided at the relevant meeting of the Public Accounts Committee.

29. Mr Frederick FUNG criticized the Administration for discontinuing the trial scheme on food waste recycling in five estates in Sham Shui Po despite its success in nurturing a behavioural change among public housing residents waste separation. DDH(D&C) undertook to study Mr FUNG's proposal on providing food waste collection system in new public housing developments to promote food waste recycling.

Waste management

30. Mr WONG Kwok-hing expressed concern about the increasing amount of construction waste dumped in public housing estates. Mr TAM Yiu-chung urged HA to step up efforts to promote waste recovery and recycling in public housing estates. ADH(EM)1 responded that contractors had consistently been reminded and required to dispose waste in full compliance with the statutory requirements.

31. Mr LEUNG Che-cheung suggested improving the design of refuse collection points in older public housing estates to reduce environmental nuisance generated during refuse collection. ADH(EM)1 advised that while design enhancements might be constrained in older housing estates, efforts would be made to reduce such nuisance as far as practicable.

32. Mr LEUNG Che-cheung also requested the Housing Department ("HD") to increase the number of store rooms in housing estates for temporary storage of furniture by residents who were renovating their homes. This in his view would help reduce the chance of their disposing of the furniture unnecessarily. Mr WONG Kwok-hing echoed Mr LEUNG's view, and requested HA to put in place policy in this regard. ADH(EM)1 pointed out that store rooms were currently available in some housing estates and HD staff would provide assistance at the request of residents.

Tree management

33. Citing the cases of the Siu Sai Wan Estate where trees that were fell or removed would not be planted again in situ, Mr WONG Kwok-hing requested the Administration to provide information on its policy on planting trees in

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public housing estates, including re-planting trees that were fell or removed. ADH(EM)1 responded that HD would conduct annual inspections on the conditions of trees within public housing estates, and would, on a case-by-case basis, consider re-planting of trees when existing trees were fell.

34. Mr Frederick FUNG expressed dissatisfaction that HD had not consulted the relevant Estate Management Advisory Committee before removing 12 trees in Lai Kok Estate in 2015. ADH(EM)1 explained that HD would trim or remove those trees that had grown too big or obstructed the emergency vehicular access.

35. Mr LEUNG Yiu-chung asked what HD would do to tackle noise nuisance caused by singing birds during the early hours in the morning. ADH(EM)1 advised that to reduce the number of birds resting on trees, HD would provide trees as far as practicable from residential blocks and trim the trees as appropriate.

36. Mr TAM Yiu-chung relayed the concerns of some residents about the problem of mosquitoes arising from the greening provided in public housing estates. ADH(EM)1 indicated that apart from conducting mosquito control measures, HD would also avoid providing plants that would facilitate mosquitoes breeding.

Energy efficiency

37. In response to Mr TAM Yiu-chung's suggestion to use more widely light-emitting diode ("LED") lights in public housing estates in view of their proven energy efficiency, DDH(D&C) advised that the use of LED lights in communal areas of domestic blocks had now been specified in new construction contracts. Where appropriate, lighting systems in existing estates would be replaced by those using LED lights during improvement works.

38. Given the proven energy efficiency of photovoltaic panel system, Mr LEUNG Yiu-chung suggested providing more such systems in public housing estates. DDH(D&C) responded that photovoltaic panel systems were now provided in new housing developments as appropriate to supply electricity for communal areas.

Promotion and public education

39. Mr KWOK Wai-keung opined that HA should step up publicity and public education on waste recovery and recycling as well as waste separation

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at source. DDH(D&C) remarked that to promote environmental awareness, HA had conducted the "Green Delight in Estates" programme in all public rental housing estates in collaboration with green groups. HA would continue to organize programmes to promote environmental protection and awareness among public housing residents.

40. The Chairman sought information on the progress of implementation of the pilot scheme on municipal solid waste charging which was launched in 2014. ADH(EM)1 advised that HD had participated in the inter-departmental working group on Municipal Solid Waste Charging to give views.

Environmental initiatives in offices of the Hong Kong Housing Authority

41. Mr LEUNG Kwok-hung enquired about the reason for the increase in the weight of waste paper collected per staff in HA offices. DDH(D&C) explained that when compared with 2007-2008, HA consumed 4% less paper in 2014-2015. The increase in waste paper collected was believed to be due to disposal of free newspapers brought by the staff to their offices.

V. Conversion of Tin Yiu Market into shopping complex by Link Asset Management Limited

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| (LC Paper No. CB(1)230/15-16(06) | — Administration's paper on conversion of Tin Yiu Market into shopping complex by Link Asset Management Limited |
| LC Paper No. CB(1)230/15-16(07) | — Paper on Link's management of retail and car-parking facilities divested by the Hong Kong Housing Authority prepared by the Legislative Council Secretariat (background brief) |
| LC Paper No. CB(1)230/15-16(08) | — Letter dated 19 November 2015 from Link Asset Management Limited (Chinese version only) |

Relevant paper

LC Paper No. CB(1)230/15-16(09) — Referral memorandum from the Public Complaints Office of the Legislative Council Secretariat on conversion of Tin Yiu Market into shopping complex by Link Asset Management Limited (Chinese version only) (Restricted to Members))

42. The Chairman advised that he had instructed the Clerk to invite representatives of the Link Asset Management Limited ("the Link") to the meeting to explain its plan for converting Tin Yiu Market into a shopping complex and moving the wet market stalls to Tin Shing Market nearby ("the conversion plan"). However, the Link declined the invitation.

43. Mr LEUNG Che-cheung criticized the Link for failing to consult the Government of its conversion plan which would seriously affect the market service currently available to the residents of Tin Yiu Estate. Residents of Tin Yiu Estate, where there were some 10 000 households with some 6 000 elderly residents, would have to walk across a road, and climb up and down stairs to get to Tin Shing Market which meant great inconvenience to them, particularly the elderly. He expressed dissatisfaction over HA's failure to honour its undertaking made during the divestment exercise to take measures to regulate the continued provision of services to residents, and requested the Administration to lease out vacant lands in Tin Shui Wai by short-term tenancy for developing bazaars to meet the needs of residents for affordable products. He also requested to invite the Secretary for Transport and Housing to a site visit to Tin Yiu Estate to understand the impact posed by the conversion plan.

44. Members including Miss Alice MAK, Dr Fernando CHEUNG, Mr LEE Cheuk-yan, Mr Albert CHAN, Mr Frederick FUNG, Mr Alan LEONG and Mr LEUNG Yiu-chung expressed the following common views and concerns –

- (a) when divesting its retail facilities to the Link, HA had given the Link too favorable terms and conditions. HA had an undeniable responsibility of ensuring the continued provision of market services to residents under the Housing Ordinance (Cap. 283)

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even after the divestment. HA should not dodge behind the excuse that it could not interfere with the Link's commercial decisions for reason that the Link was a private entity. It was disappointing that HA failed to honour its undertaking to monitor the Link's operation of the markets and ensure that products at affordable prices were continued to be provided to residents. Mr Alan LEONG, in particular, cautioned that residents of public housing might have sufficient ground for taking legal actions against HA should the Link be allowed to close down a number of markets divested by HA;

- (b) the Link's arbitrary closing market facilities divested by HA had affected not only small retailers, forcing them out of business, but also residents of nearby public housing estates, forcing them to buy expensive products at chain supermarkets which they could not afford. It was highly unsatisfactory that the Link forced small commercial tenants out of its shopping centres by high rental increases to make way for large retailers which sold goods at high prices; and
- (c) the Administration should take measures to make up for the reduced market facilities to residents of Tin Yiu Estate. One of the ways to counter the Link's monopolistic operation of its markets and to minimize the impact of the conversion plan was to make use of the vacant land in the vicinity of Tin Yiu Estate which could provide space for markets or commercial units.

45. In response to members' views and concerns, the Under Secretary for Transport and Housing pointed out the following –

- (a) in July 2005, the Court of Final Appeal affirmed that the divestment by HA of its retail and car-parking facilities was consistent with HA's object "to secure the provision of housing and such amenities ancillary thereto as the Authority thinks fit" as laid down in section 4(1) of the Housing Ordinance. Even though the provision of retail and car-parking facilities might be considered by HA as necessary, the facilities could be provided by a third party over whom HA did not have control;
- (b) the Link was a private entity and it exercised sole discretion on how it should respond to market demand. As the Link had separately informed the Panel on Housing, with the conversion of Tin Yiu Market, the Link would move most of the trades to

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the Tin Shing Market which was located across the road. Tin Shing Market was at the moment being renovated. After the renovation, Tin Shing Market would be air-conditioned and it would be of the same size as that of the original two Markets combined. The two Markets were connected by a footbridge equipped with a passenger lift, and the walking distance would be about seven to 10 minutes. Also, the renovated Tin Yiu Market would be equipped with air-conditioning facilities and would provide shops selling vegetables and food items; and

- (c) at the moment, there were markets managed by the Link, those managed by HA as well as commercial facilities operated by private entities available in Tin Shui Wai. A new market would also be provided along with the new subsidized housing development south to the Tin Yiu Estate. The availability of vacant land in the vicinity of existing public housing estates in Tin Shui Wai for setting up of bazaars was also in question.

(At 5:14 pm, the Chairman announced that the meeting would be extended for 15 minutes to 5:40 pm to allow more time for discussion and handling of motions put forth by some members.)

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46. Referring to the Administration's response that HA should "secure the provision of housing and such amenities ancillary thereto as the Authority thinks fit", Mr LEE Cheuk-yan requested HA to define the extent to which the provision of amenities in public housing estates would be considered "fit". This, in his view, would shed light on how best facilities, including market facilities, should be provided in public housing estates.

Motions

47. The Chairman referred members to the following two motions –

The first motion, moved by Miss Alice MAK and seconded by Mr LEUNG Che-cheung –

"立法會房屋事務委員會強烈要求香港房屋委員會在天耀邨增加商業舖位，以減低領展取消現有街市對居民之影響。"

(Translation)

"That the Panel on Housing of the Legislative Council strongly requests the Hong Kong Housing Authority to increase the number of commercial units in Tin Yiu Estate, so as to minimize the impact of the closure of the existing market by Link on the residents."

The second motion, moved by Mr LEE Cheuk-yan and seconded by Dr Fernando CHEUNG and Mr Albert CHAN –

"立法會房屋事務委員會強烈譴責領展不出席本委員會會議討論關閉天耀街市的議程及反對領展在未有諮詢居民下關閉天耀街市，並要求房屋署履行承諾，確保民生設施不會被領展任意關閉及減少，及研究以臨時攤檔為居民提供服務。"

(Translation)

"That the Panel on Housing of the Legislative Council strongly condemns Link for failing to attend this Panel's meeting to participate in the discussion of the agenda item on the closure of Tin Yiu Market, opposes the closure of Tin Yiu Market by Link without consulting the residents, and requests the Housing Department to honour its undertaking of ensuring that no livelihood facilities will be closed or reduced arbitrarily by Link and to consider the use of temporary stalls to provide services to residents."

48. Members agreed to proceed to deal with the motions. The Chairman put to vote, one by one, the motions moved by Miss Alice MAK and Mr LEE Cheuk-yan. Nine members including the Chairman voted for each of the motions, no member voted against them and no one abstained. The Chairman declared that both motions were carried.

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49. The Chairman requested the Administration to provide a written response to both motions passed at the meeting.

(Post-meeting note: The wording of the above motions was issued to members vide LC Paper Nos. CB(1)269/15-16(01) and (02) on 8 December 2015 and was provided to the Administration via the letter dated 8 December 2015.)

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VI. Any other business

50. There being no other business, the meeting ended at 5:30 pm.

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