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The Hong Kong Institute
of Surveyors



The Royal Institution
of Chartered Surveyors



PROGRAMME

Introduction by Master of Ceremonies,

Mr Michael Mann

*Speech by the President of
The Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors*

Mr Marco Wu

*Speech by the Chairman of
The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors
(Hong Kong Branch)*

Mr Paul Varty

*Presentation of Honorary Fellowship
The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors
to*

Sir David Akers-Jones KBE, CMG, JP

Dinner served

Toast to the Guests

*Introduction of Guest of Honour by
Master of Ceremonies*

*Speech by **Sir David Ford KBE, LVO, JP**
The Chief Secretary*

Vote of thanks

Mr John Peacock

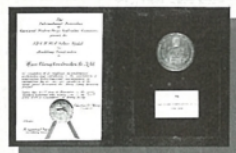
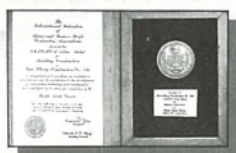
*Toast to The Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors
and
The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors
(Hong Kong Branch)*



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Annual dinners are the nearest thing professional associations have to birthday parties. I am delighted to be able to join the Officers and Members of the Hong Kong Branch of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors and the Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors to celebrate another year of professional service to Hong Kong. You have a vital role to play as Hong Kong lays the foundations for the next stage in its development.

My best wishes to you all.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "David Ford". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

David Ford



MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE HONG KONG INSTITUTE OF SURVEYORS



1991 has indeed been a most significant year for the Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors and the advancement of the surveying profession in Hong Kong. Internationally, the Reciprocity Agreement signed in May this year with the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors underlines the degree of recognition achieved. Locally, the enactment of the Surveyors Registration Ordinance entrusts the Institute with the regulation of registered professional surveyors, and through the Functional Constituency elections, members have been given greater representation in the Legislative Council. This year also saw the emergence of the first General Practice and Building Surveying graduates from the University of Hong Kong and Hong Kong Polytechnic with qualifications fully recognised by both the RICS and our Institute.

These developments come at a time when, more than ever, surveyors' expertise and experience is of the greatest value in meeting future challenges in the land and building industries which play a vital role in the economy of Hong Kong. The green light given to the Port and Airport development will ensure an active building industry in the coming years, but attainment of a rapid and smooth pace of development whilst achieving an enhanced environmental quality requires the resolution of many conflicting issues. The high inflation rate and the changes to the land development process proposed under the Comprehensive Review of the Town Planning Ordinance are matters of immediate concern. On these and many other matters, we must ensure that the surveyors' expertise contributes to the maintenance of a stable and prosperous society.

I welcome you all to this annual dinner and wish you an enjoyable evening.

Marco Wu
FRICS, FHKIS



THE HONG KONG INSTITUTE OF SURVEYORS

LIST OF COUNCIL MEMBERS 1991/1992

President	Marco Wu
Senior Vice- President	Albert Cheung
Junior Vice- President	Michael Mann
Hon. Treasurer	Memfus Wong
Hon. Secretary	Eddie Lee
Immediate Past President	S C Leung
Chairman, Education Board	Raymond Bates
Divisional Representatives:	
Building Surveying	David Chan Graeme Baldwin Barnabas Chung
General Practice	Tony Tse K K Chiu Thomas N T Poon
Land Surveying	T N Wong W P Cheng P H So
Quantity Surveying	Kenneth Poon Albert Lee Lawrence Tang
Junior Organisation	K S Koh



MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN



This year has seen some fundamental changes in the way the Institution operates and administers itself and particularly in how it presents itself to the Hong Kong public.

The Hong Kong Branch is no longer administered by enthusiastic volunteers but now operates in an efficient and business like fashion along more commercial lines. With over 1,500 members, a similar number of student members, three full time staff, an office in Central and a significant role to play in the professional world in Hong Kong, we certainly need to look at our operations vigorously.

There are two particular areas which exemplify the changes of the past year. Firstly the way in which members have participated in institutional events. Virtually every monthly luncheon has been over-subscribed, the attendance at CPD events quite overwhelming and involvement in other institutional initiatives has been encouraging.

Secondly there has been a fundamental change in the way Hong Kong looks at the Institution. We are more accepted and respected as a voice in the media and as a sensible and unbiased commentator on issues relating to land and property. We are now held in high regard as a profession which really has something to offer.

The role of the surveyor is however changing perhaps more rapidly than many surveyors are prepared to accept. If we are to continue to compete at the highest level amongst our fellow professionals, then it is essential for us to embrace change, to broaden our knowledge, widen our skills and be at the forefront of the even more rapid changes which will undoubtedly occur throughout the 1990's.

Hong Kong will be one of the most exciting and challenging places to work over the next decade and chartered surveyors will continue to have a very important and active role to play not only here but increasingly in China. The Branch will continue to strive to ensure that through its members' active participation they will share in the success of Hong Kong's future.

Finally I must thank my dedicated Committee over the past year and particularly our office staff who have worked so well for the benefit of all members.

*Paul Varty
FRICS, FHKIS*



THE ROYAL INSTITUTION OF CHARTERED SURVEYORS (HK BRANCH)

LIST OF BRANCH COMMITTEE MEMBERS 1990/1991

Chairman	<i>Paul Varty</i>
Senior Vice-Chairman	<i>Anthony Samson</i>
Junior Vice-Chairman	<i>John Peacock</i>
Hon. Treasurer	<i>Bruce Humphrey</i>
Hon. Secretary	<i>Margaret Brooke</i>
Chairman — Education & Membership	<i>Nicholas Brooke</i>
CPD Convenor	<i>Roger Nissim</i>
Immediate Past-Chairman Divisional Representatives:	<i>Prof Anthony Walker</i>
Building Surveyors	<i>David Chan Graeme Baldwin</i>
General Practice	<i>Brian A Reid Gerry A Kipling John S Corrigan</i>
Land Surveyors	<i>K K Ng W P Cheng</i>
Quantity Surveyors	<i>Colin Wall Derek Mackay David Rees</i>
Junior Organisation	<i>K S Koh Samuel Hui</i>

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ISTORY OF THE HONG KONG INSTITUTE OF SURVEYORS

If the history of the present government can be traced back to 1842 then, only one year later, the history of the surveying profession in Hong Kong started. In 1843, Alexander Thomas Gordon was appointed and landed in Hong Kong as the first Surveyor General of Hong Kong.

Mr. Gordon wasted no time indeed and on 12th December 1843 he published a public notice that all leases of Marine and Town Lots were ready for collection on 1st January 1844. Furthermore, in true entrepreneur's spirit of Hong Kong he put out two lots of land for public auction on 22nd January 1844, despite all those inefficiencies in early days.

Since then, Hong Kong recruited surveyors from overseas, mainly from the United Kingdom, and these generally were all qualified as chartered surveyors — i.e. corporate members of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (RICS). By the 1950's, the Hong Kong Government initiated a number of training schemes for local surveyors, and was joined by the then War Department of the British Government operating in Hong Kong (principally the Naval Dockyards). Students under those schemes carried out their studies by way of correspondence course from London.

In 1978 the Hong Kong Branch of the RICS set up a working party to examine the possibility of establishing a local institute of surveyors and the conclusion was positive. At a special meeting called in late 1983, which was attended by approximately 150 RICS Hong Kong Branch members, it was

decided by majority that a local institute of surveyors be created. The Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors (HKIS) was subsequently formed in April 1984 with 85 founder members, after overcoming a lot of unforeseen problems. One of those was the name "Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors" which had been registered by a small group of people and as a result a lot of friendly persuasion had to be made at the time.

The formation of the HKIS was most timely — at the height of the Sino-British talks regarding the future of Hong Kong and hitting deadlocks over a few important issues, such as land leases. The Institute, still in its infancy stage, reacted promptly by voluntarily forming a small ad hoc group of prominent members to study into this highly complex issue. The group recommended to both governments the following two main issues: —

- a) that the present Hong Kong Government be allowed to grant leases and commit the future SAR Government to terms well beyond 1997 up to 2047; and*
- b) to share the net proceeds from the sale of land according to these percentages: —*

	Hong Kong Government	SAR Government
First stage	75%	25%
Second stage	50%	50%
Third stage	25%	75%

Although the final version of Annex III to the Sino-British Declaration on Hong Kong is not exactly based on those recommendations it is fair to describe it as near enough. Both governments felt greatly relieved in being able to agree on such crucial terms of fundamental importance.

Immediately following the land lease issue was the Green Paper for a representative government proposing functional constituencies which did not contain any seat for the engineering, architectural, planning and surveying professions. It was only through the active lobbying by the HKIS that the Hong Kong Government was convinced to have a separate seat for those four professions.

It was also gratifying to learn that within the first year of formation the HKIS was substantially recognized for the purposes of civil service appointments which, in other similar cases, would normally take four to five years.

The Institute then participated actively in advising Government and the general public on illegal structures, standard method of measuring floor areas, Land Development Corporation, registration of property management companies, limitation of liability and professional indemnity, standard clauses of Deeds of Mutual Covenant and management of multi-storey buildings, level of production by government of domestic units, registration of surveyors, functional constituency and the Sino-British Land Commission.

The Institute also took an active role in the drafting of the Basic Law for Hong Kong with several of its members sitting on the Basic Law Consultative Committee.

The Institute is also highly instrumental in the development of degree courses in surveying at the University of Hong Kong, the Hong Kong Polytechnic and the City Polytechnic.

Regarding public service, members of the HKIS, either independently appointed or nominated by the Institute, serve on various important government advisory committees and boards which include: —

- Land and Building Advisory Committee*
- Energy Efficiency Advisory Committee*
- Housing Authority*
- Town Planning Board*

In 1988 a set of guidance notes on conduct and discipline for HKIS members was adopted and 27 senior members of the Institute were appointed as members of the standing Disciplinary Board.

The Institute also participated in the formation of the Centre for Real Estate Studies in China. The Institute has since been in close contact with the various factions of the PRC Government in cross promotion of common interest, particularly in the early days of the establishment of the State Land Administration in China.

One of the objectives of the Institute is to maintain and promote the usefulness of the profession for the public advantage. This objective needs no further emphasis when in 1988 property companies accounted for 25% of total stock market capitalization in Hong Kong. Property transactions then exceeded HK\$100 billion a year and the value of our property stock, excluding land values, is around HK\$130 trillion. By 1989 through to 1991 the Institute has been busy over areas concerning the Basic Law, the Hong Kong Bill of Rights and the Right of Abode in United Kingdom. More importantly the Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors Ordinance 1990 was passed by the legislature on 19th January 1990, setting a milestone in the development of the Institute.

On 18th July 1991 the Surveyors Registration Ordinance 1991 was passed, setting another milestone for the profession. Surveyors Registration Board will be constituted in due course to administer a Register of Registered Professional Surveyors (R.P.S.) forming the basis of statutory control.

Presently the Land Survey Bill is being processed through government and the legislature and it is hoped that this will become law in the forthcoming Legco session.

The need for a land surveying degree course in Hong Kong has been recognized and the Institute is presently pressing the relevant authorities and institutions to see its early establishment.

On 15th May 1991 the Institute formally signed a Reciprocity Agreement with the RICS enabling members of either institute to obtain membership of the other after fulfilling some minor conditions. With effect from 1st April 1991 the Institute formally merged with the Hong Kong Institute of Land Surveyors.

Suggestions and recommendations have been made towards the proposed legislation on registration of title, the Town Planning (Amendment) Bill, survey on dangerous buildings and structures, charging for the submission of building plans, Metroplan, PADS, building insurance, property speculation and numerous other public issues.

Looking into the future the work ahead for the Institute is even more demanding and heavy as the proposed review on the Town Planning Ordinance and the effects of PADS and Metroplan will gravely haunt the profession and the industry. Every seemingly good proposal for better living environment will undoubtedly have to be paid for by the society at large and the profession must take on its shoulders the pain staking and non-rewarding tasks of reviewing and then leading the general public in their search for a fine balance to be struck. The prime objective is to ensure that Hong Kong by 1997 is substantially and economically equal to Hong Kong in 1984 (allowing for natural progress) and to prepare itself for the many better years to come after 1997.

*Daniel C. Lam
FHKIS, FRICS, ACI Arb*



ROWTH OF CORPORATE MEMBERSHIP

GROWTH OF CORPORATE MEMBERSHIP

Year	Number of Members
1984	85
1985	170
1986	250
1987	650
1988	805
1989	961
1990	1,030
1991	1,101

PAST PRESIDENTS

Year	Name	Division
1984/85	F.Y. Kan	GP
1985/86	F.Y. Kan	GP
1986/87	Daniel C. Lam	BS
1987/88	Francis S.K. Lau	GP
1988/89	Francis S.K. Lau	GP
1989/90	R.A. Bates	BS
1990/91	S.C. Leung	LS

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ISTORY OF THE ROYAL INSTITUTION OF CHARTERED SURVEYORS

Chartered Surveyors would not claim to be members of the oldest profession in the world — well at least not collectively — but the origins of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors does go back some way. The antecedents of the RICS can be traced directly to the Surveyors' Club (founded in 1792), the Land Surveyors' Club (founded in 1834) and the Surveyors' Association (founded in 1864).

In common with many other professional societies, the origins of the Institution are to be found in such social clubs, the purpose of which was to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas on a particular subject without any conscious intention of forming a regulatory institution. They also required members to enjoy good food and drink — a practice which is still maintained with gusto, particularly here in Hong Kong.

By 1868 there was sufficient identity of purpose to warrant the creation (on 23rd March of that year) of the Institution of Surveyors, the direct precursor of the present Institution. By November 1868 the Institution had 131 members and 19 associates, covering even at that early date a wide variety of surveying functions. The initial membership included auctioneers, appraisers and valuers, estate agents, road surveyors, land surveyors, land agents, estate managers and quantity surveyors.

Subsequently, the name was changed to the Surveyors' Institution, and Queen Victoria granted a Royal Charter in 1881. The royal patronage was bestowed in 1921 and the name was again altered in 1930 to the Chartered Surveyors' Institution. Since 1946, the title has been as it is at the present day.

Since then the Royal Institution has grown from strength to strength and now has over 60,000 corporate members in seven divisions — Building

Surveying, General Practice, Land Agency and Agriculture, Land Surveying, Minerals, Planning and Development, and Quantity Surveying. The Hong Kong Branch with over 1,400 qualified members is the second largest, exceeded only by Central London Branch. (Rumour has it that there are moves afoot for a take-over of the Central London Branch and transfer of RICS headquarters to Hong Kong!).

Surveyors assume that this incredible growth rate must have been as a result of the world's recognition of the value of Surveyors' skills! Even more impressive has been the growth of the number of chartered surveyors in Hong Kong but there again, as in most things, Hong Kong's growth rate is ahead of the rest.

The pace of expansion of the influence of chartered surveyors worldwide over the last ten years has been impressive, resulting in chartered surveyors now practicing in most countries. Of particular significance has been the official Institution visits during last year to many Eastern European countries and to China. These countries readily recognised the value of surveying skills to their economic reforms.

To continue further in this not only laudatory but also narcissistic vein may lead the reader to believe that the first part of Oscar Wilde's saying relates to the Institution,

"To be in it is merely a bore.

But to be out of it simply a tragedy"

whereas in fact it is the second part which is true.

*Professor Anthony Walker
FRICS, FHKIS*



PAST CHAIRMEN OF THE ROYAL INSTITUTION OF CHARTERED SURVEYORS (HONG KONG BRANCH)

Founder Chairman of The Surveyors' Institution Hong Kong Branch (February 1929) was G W Grey Esq (Fellow).

No records thereafter until 8 February 1954 when the 25th AGM of the Hong Kong and China Branch of the RICS elected Mr M I de Ville as Chairman and Mr A W Johnson as Vice Chairman.

In 1962 the Chairman was Mr R Fairbairn (F) and in 1963 Mr N R Assiter (F). Thereafter the office was held by

Year	Name
1964/65	R H Hughes MA FRICS
1965/66	P V Shawe FRICS
1966/67	J V Moore FRICS FIArv
1967/68	R C Clarke BEng FRICS AMIME
1968/69	P W Sanderson FRICS FIS (FM) FIArb
1969/70	W L T Crunden FRICS
1970/71	E H Rowley FRICS
1971/72	E D Wood FRICS
1972/73	C S Toh FRICS
1973/74	N Cooke FRICS
1974/75	H Varty FRICS
1975/76	R A Fry FRICS
1976/77	R J Hart FRICS
1978/79	R Stringer FRICS FIOB
1979/80	A C Hill FRICS
1980/81	Donald Cheung FRICS
1981/82	A F Pipe FRICS
1982/83	R E S Law FRICS
1983/84	J H Chynchen FRICS
1984/85	D G Levett FRICS
1985/86	D C Lee FRICS
1986/87	R D Pope FRICS
1987/88	C N Brooke FRICS
1988/89	K K Chan FRICS
1989/90	Professor Anthony Walker FRICS
1990/91	Paul Varty FRICS

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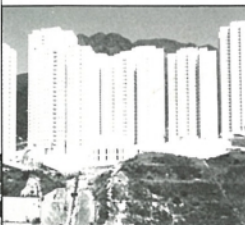
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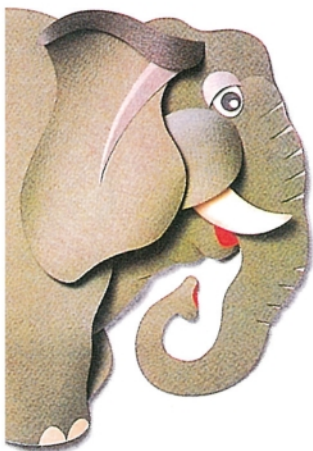
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Shatin Branch: Shops 36-37, L1, Shatin Plaza Tel: 601 1186 Tai Wo Branch: Shop L1, Greenery Plaza, Tai Po Tel: 664 8330 Tai Po Town Centre Branch: Shop 106, 1/F, Fortune Plaza, Tai Po Tel: 660 7833

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THE SURVEYORS EDUCATION

Surveyors move through three stages of education and training. Academic education, the Test of Professional Competence and Continuing Professional Development.

The first surveying courses were introduced in Hong Kong in 1962 at the Hong Kong Polytechnic, with the first degree course in Quantity Surveying starting in 1981. By 1992 the Hong Kong City Polytechnic will also run surveying courses bringing the total of the three institutes to nine degree or linked degree courses in Building Surveying, General Practice Surveying, Land Surveying and Quantity Surveying. The tertiary institutes will be capable of producing 115 graduates a year to meet Hong Kong's increasingly sophisticated land and property requirements. Academic education is anchored around the core subjects to economics, law, management, technology and communications as they relate to the land conversion process. The degree courses are validated jointly by the HKIS and the RICS.

This partnership between the HKIS and RICS continues as employers start to play a focal role in the next stage, which is the Test of Professional Competence. A two year minimum period of professional practice training is undertaken by graduates, culminating in interviews and a practical test. This is jointly administered by the HKIS and RICS and uses real life tasks. It demands a high calibre of presentational skills on the part of the candidate. Success leads to Associate Membership.

Continuing Professional Development is an essential ingredient of both Institutes, and is indeed compulsory for RICS members. To retain membership through their practising lives, members are required to demonstrate that they have undertaken at least 60 hours of education/training every three years. Only by doing so is it possible to provide clients and the public with the assurance that members have the skills to operate in today's world.

*Raymond Bates
FHKIS, FRICS*



CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT - ARE YOU COPING?

Well it is now November and you are nearly through the first full year of RICS compulsory CPD. 60 hours required in a three year period; 20 hours a year. Are you finding this easy, difficult or impossible to achieve?

For those of you who qualified after 1981 it will be much easier as it has always been part of your professional life but, I imagine for the more senior members of the profession it has probably proved rather more difficult to get into the CPD habit.

If we are honest with ourselves (difficult I grant you) it has to be acknowledged that there have been enormous changes both in practice and in law since we qualified. If you wish to project a modern up-to-date image and give your clients the best service possible CPD is surely a duty and necessity rather than a chore imposed upon you by RICS in London.

The profession as a whole has been trying to shake off its rather old fashioned traditional image as our colleagues at home prepare for the new Europe post-1992. Out here in Hong Kong we face challenges of equal magnitude as we inevitably get closer to China and endeavour to retain our pre-eminent position in South East Asia.

During the past year there have been many events organized that qualify for CPD. Each division has energetically tackled the problem and overall I feel that you are, at long last, getting good value for money for membership fees. A wide range of specialist events have been arranged by the divisions

together with two rather more ambitious all day events of multi-disciplinary interest. The second of these is to be held on November 23rd and the title is "Pacific Place — How did it happen?". The advantage of an all day event is that you can get up to 6 hours CPD under your belt in one go. So I feel that at present there are ample opportunities, provided you make the time, to go out and get more than sufficient CPD hours.

You are of course not only restricted to those activities organized by RICS/HKIS. Courses and technical meetings organized by planners, solicitors, architects and any other related professions would also qualify. Computer and management courses are also relevant to broadening your knowledge and improving your skills. All these are fortunately available in abundance in Hong Kong, so again there is really no excuse.

Private studies of a structured nature on specified themes can count for up to two-thirds of the total requirement. Regular reading of the Estate Gazette, I'm afraid, does not count unless there is a specific article related to your structured programme. The College of Estate Management offers a number of suitable course such as Post-graduate Diplomas in Project Management, Courses in Arbitration etc. If these type of courses sound a bit heavy then as a lighter alternative the College have now started to produce Study Packs designed to enable busy practitioners to meet their CPD commitments cost-effectively. The first four Study Packs are on Asset Valuations, Collateral Warranties, Professional

Liability & Indemnity and Urban Regeneration - Planning and Financial Incentives. Each pack is designed to satisfy up to 3 hours CPD and includes the Study Paper, multiple choice question paper and for 2 of them an audio tape. Further Study Packs are under preparation and bulk orders will be placed if the topics are considered suitable.

M*y own view is that CPD should be seen as a challenge not a chore and that tackled sensibly it can be stimulating and extremely beneficial.*

*Roger Nissim
FHKIS, FRICS*

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ENTRE FOR REAL ESTATE STUDIES IN CHINA

The Centre for Real Estate Studies in China (CRESC) is a non-profit organisation which was established in 1989 to facilitate exchanges and contacts between China and other outside interested parties in the surveying field. The founding institutions of the Centre include the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (Hong Kong Branch), the Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors, the University of Hong Kong — Department of Surveying and the Hong Kong Polytechnic — Department of Building and Surveying.

Since its establishment, the Centre has established close contacts with the China Institute of Real Estate Appraisal (CIREA), the Centre for Policy Research, the Ministry of Construction (CPR, MOC) and the State Land Administration Bureaux (SLAB) in the People's Republic of China (PRC). In October 1990, a delegation from the Centre visited Tianjian and Beijing at the invitation of CIREA. During the visit, the Hong Kong delegates gave lectures at a high level real estate appraisal course organised by MOC at Tianjian University. They also had meetings with CIREA to discuss their research and other items of mutual interests. To facilitate future co-operation, John Ratcliffe (a founder member of the Centre) was appointed by CIREA as a Director on its Board of Directors early this year. In May this year, at the invitation of the Centre, seven delegates from CIREA and CPR (MOC) had a seven day study tour to Hong Kong. The PRC delegation was headed by Mr. Bao Zhonghua (the Director of CPR and the Chairman of CIREA), and visited the major tertiary institutions, surveying firms and Government departments responsible for land matters, including the Buildings and Lands Department, the Rating and Valuation Department and the Housing Department. Mr. Bao also gave an informative talk on "the latest developments relating to real properties in the PRC" in a CPD Event organised by the Centre at the end of their visit.

With regard to overseas connections, the Centre has fostered good working relations with, among others, the College of Estate Management (CEM) in UK and the Institute of Public Administration (IPA) in the USA. Both of these institutions have major involvement in the PRC being concerned with surveying education and research into the land administration system respectively. The College of Estate Management is now a corresponding member of the Centre. Through this relationship, the Centre has maintained a close liaison with CEM on the development of its surveying courses in Shanghai. IPA jointly with the Institute of Finance and Trade Economics, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (IFTE, CASS) have recently completed a research report on "China's Urban Land Use and Management" based on funding from the Ford Foundation. IPA has sought views from the Centre on the report. It has also invited one of the founder members of the Centre to give a presentation at an International Conference to be held in Beijing this coming December, during which the report will be presented and discussed in full.

In conclusion, the Centre has now established a sound foundation for the future and this year has seen an increasing level of activity. Given the competition for relatively scarce financial resources, the Centre is currently carefully reviewing its future role and mapping out its future strategies with a view to making the best use of the existing limited resources yet at the same time, endeavouring to cater for the future long term needs of the surveying profession as a whole.

*Simon Y.P. Tsui
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ICS BENEVOLENT FUND

It is likely that most members and their dependents will never need to ask the Benevolent Fund for financial help or assistance but it is important that the existence and services of the Fund are widely known so that it may be called upon in times of need. In cases of death, incapacity, ill health and unemployment the Fund can provide help and advice should it be needed by members or their immediate dependents.

The fund currently financially assists two Hong Kong dependents of deceased members, one for a school grant and another a rental allowance. They have even assisted one deceased member's wife to obtain a British passport, to which she was entitled, but on which she was meeting some red tape. The London office managed to sort out these problems and she duly received her British Passport.

The fund offers financial assistance and advice and is available to members and their dependents. It is not a fund restricted to members in U.K. but is one that is available to all members and their family regardless of where they practise. In fact in the absence of a welfare state in Hong Kong it is a fund that should perhaps be called upon more often by Hong Kong members.

R.D. Pope
FHKIS, FRICS



LIST OF EXTERNAL BODIES ON WHICH HKIS AND/OR RICS HAS REPRESENTATION

*Authorised Persons & Structural Engineers
Registration Committee (BOO)*

Construction Industry Training Board

QS Joint Form of Contract Committee

Centre for Real Estate Studies in China

Land & Building Advisory Committee

LBAC Planning Sub-Committee

LBAC Building Sub-Committee

LBAC Land Sub-Committee

Advisory Committee, Dept of Surveying, HK University

*Advisory Committee, Dept of Bldg & Surv,
HK Polytechnic*

Advisory Committee, City Polytechnic

*Advisory Committee, Centre of Land & Eng Surv,
HK Polytechnic*

*HK Association of Property Management
Companies Ltd*

Joint Council of 4 Professions

Joint Council of 9 Professions

*Consumer Council Committee on Property
Transactions*

*HK General Chambers of Commerce Professionals
Services Committee
(Coalition of Service Industry)*

Mediation Advisory Committee

*Advisory Board of Institute for
Research of Consultancy*

Energy Efficiency Advisory Committee

International Federation of Surveyors (FIG)

*Commonwealth Association of
Surveying and Land Economy (CASLE)*

*International Assets Valuation Standards Committee
(TIAVSC)*

*Profession Persons Environmental Consultative
Committee (ProPECC)*

P/SE Registration Committee

AP/RSE Committee

FSD/Building Industry Joint Liaison Group

*Institute for Research and Consultancy,
City Polytechnic*

South East Asian Survey Congress

Brooke Hillier Parker

Truly Regional Network

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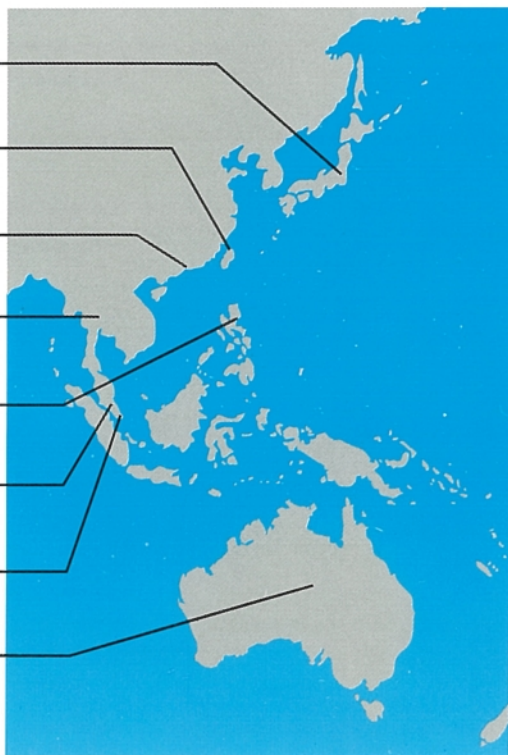
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LIST OF INTERNAL HKIS AND/OR RICS COMMITTEES

*QS Standard Method of Measurement Standing Joint
Committee*

— Building

— Mech. and Electrical Engineering

QS Form of Minor Works Contract Committee

QS Fee Scales Committee

GP Fee Scales Committee

GP Working Group on Asset Valuation

Committee on Professional Liability

Working Group on Land Survey Bill

Working Group on Town Planning Ordinance

Working Group on Corporate Image

Working Group on School Liaison (RICS/HKIS)

Fund Raising Committee

Joint House Committee (RICS/HKIS)

HKIS Education Board

RICS Education & Membership Committee

HKIS Membership Committee

HKIS Editorial Board

BS Technical Advisory Group

Working Group on Title Registration Ordinance

Working on Land Survey Bill

*and many other smaller, Divisional sub-committees
and working groups.*

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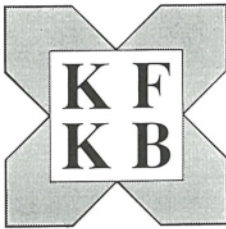
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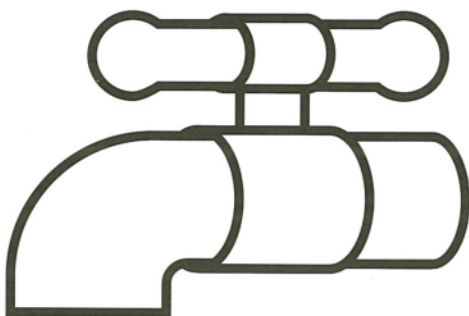
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