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Dear Members,

Year 2007 concluded the first decade of the HKICM's dedication in professional excellence and marks the beginning of the second decade of a more accommodative era of construction management practitioners excelling into the global market.

We are honoured to have the presence of senior government officials, many of who are heads of departments, to our 10th Anniversary Dinner held on 21 March 2007 in the Happy Valley Club House of the Jockey Club. Ir. C.K. Mak, the newly appointed Permanent Secretary for Works, was the Guest of Honour to the Dinner. Taken the memorable moments of the 10th Anniversary, the Dinner was highlighted by the conferment of Honorary Fellowship to the former Secretary for Works, Mr. S. S. Lee and Mr. Y. C. Lo, followed by the conferment of Honorary Presidency of our past Presidents, Mr. Dicky Sung, Mr. Peter Mok, Mr. Thomas Ho, Mr. K. L. Tam; and Honorary Legal Advisor, Mr. Huen Wong.

After a series of protocol visits to the construction related HKSAR Government departments before the Chinese New Year, we continue with our dialogues to peer industry groups including the Hong Kong Construction Association, the Real Estate Developers Association, the General Building Contractors Association, the Hong Kong Institute of Architects and the Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors.

In between our busy visits, thanks to the arrangements made by the Liaison Office of the Central People's Government in the HKSAR, the HKICM Delegation has successfully completed our first Official Visit to Beijing on 24-26 April, visiting the Ministry of Construction (MOC), the United Front Work Department, the Ministry of Personnel, and the China Construction Industry Association. Views were exchanged over the implementation of the MOC's statutory required Registered Constructor Requirements in the perspective of Hong Kong practitioners. Consensus was reached in the necessity of organising Registered Constructors related CPD courses for Hong Kong practitioners.

We have also conducted meetings with the Works Bureau soliciting its support in the excellence of construction management practices and in the necessity of regulating construction professionals through possible legislation.

The QBA 2008 is proceeding vigorously under the leadership of the Organising Committee and the various sub-committees. A new award for projects located outside HKSAR will be set up to allow such projects to be assessed. Entry must have one of the participating organisations involve in the project. HKICM members are encouraged to submit their projects for the QBA assessment, i.e. Projects outside of Hong Kong managed by our members are qualified to take part.

Under your valuable support in the past decade, growth in HKICM has been substantial. With your continued support and the strong foundation laid down by our Past Presidents and Councils, I am sure the strength of HKICM will grow continuously day by day. In the coming term of Council, we shall focus on making the QBA 2008 a greater success and we shall endeavour to pave the way for our members towards construction professional excellence.

Yours sincerely,



Ir. Raymond H. M. Leung
President

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HKICM 10th Anniversary Dinner

A Cheerful Intermission of Ten Years – and an Agglomerate of Professionals, Academia, Administration and Peers with the Presence of the Liaison Office of the Central People's Government in the HKSAR. ■



Permanent Secretary for Works Mr. CK Mak delivering his speech



Mr. Raymond Leung presenting the souvenir to Mr. CK Mak



Mr. Raymond Leung delivering his speech



From Left: Mr. YC Lo, Mr. YL Wang, Mr. Raymond Leung, Mr. Conrad Wong



Mdm. Sun Aqing presenting Hon President certificate to Mr. Dicky Sung



Mr. Raymond Leung presenting Hon Fellow certificate to Mr. SS Lee



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Mr. Raymond Leung presenting Hon Legal Advisor certificate to Mr. Huen Wong



Toast to honourable guests, from HKICM



From Left: Mr. Raymond Leung, Mr. Abraham Shek, Mr. Monty Chan



The 10th Anniversary HKICM Council



President's action toast – Cheers!



From Left: Mr. Conrad Wong, Mr. YC Lo, Mr. HW Cheung, Mr. KL Tam, Mr. Jeff Cheung



An array of professionals and academia



Vice Minister Mr. ZH Lou of UFWD and Mr. Raymond Leung

Official Visit to Beijing

HKICM has sent a Delegation to Beijing from 24 to 26 April 2007 visiting the Ministry of Construction (MOC), the United Front Work Dept (UFWD) of the CPC Central Committee, the Ministry of Personnel (MOP) and the China Construction Industry Association (CCIA).

Vice-Minister Mr. ZH Lou of the UFWD has delivered a remarkable speech of weight during the meeting with the

HKICM Delegation. The Director General Senior Ir. Mdm. SQ Wang of Construction Market Administration Dept of the MOC and the Vice President Mr. LF Zhang of the CCIA have had a joint meeting with the Delegation in the morning of 25 April 2007. In the afternoon of 25 April, Counsel Mr. Y Fan of the Dept of Professional and Technical Personnel of the MOP has conducted a meeting with the HKICM Delegation. ■



MOC Representatives, CCIA Representatives and HKICM Delegation



Director General Senior Ir. Mdm. SQ Wang receiving souvenir from Mr. Leung



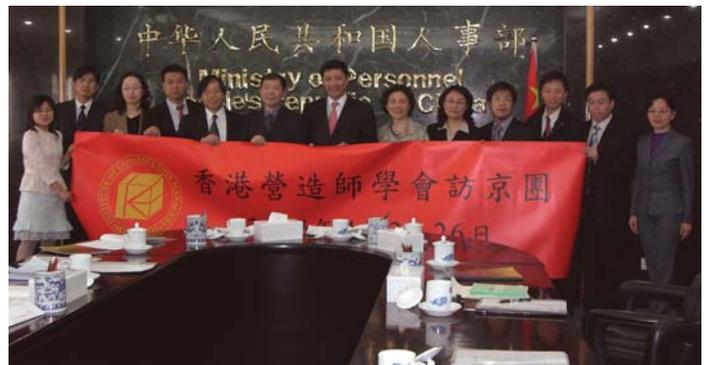
UFWD Representatives and HKICM Delegation



Vice President Mr. LF Zhang of CCIA receiving souvenir from Mr. Leung



Mr. Leung presenting souvenir to Counsel Mr. Y Fan of MOP



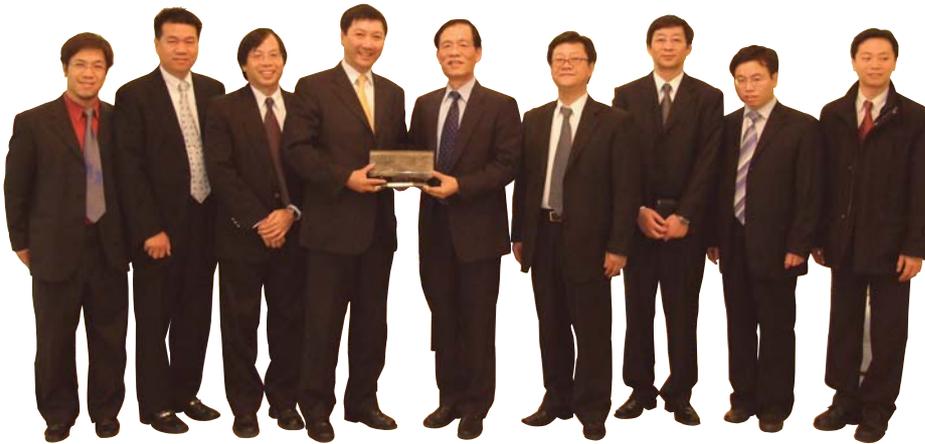
MOP Representatives and HKICM Delegation



Vice Minister ZH Lou of UFWD (centre), Deputy Counsel Ms Qin (5 from right) and the Delegates



From Left: Mr. MK Woo, Mr. R. Leung, Mdm SQ Wang, Mdm Y Wu, Mr. Jeff Cheung



Mr. R. Leung presenting souvenir to Vice Minister Mr. ZH Lou



From Left: Mr. R Leung, Mr. ZH Lou, Mdm JH Qin at the UFWD Meeting



From Left: Mr. M Chan, Mr. J Cheung, Mr. CJ Miu, Mr. R Leung, Mr LF Zhang, Mr. MK Woo, Mr. Z Liu



From Left: (front) Mr. Simon Wang, Mr. Lori Lan, Mr. Ron Poon; (back) Mdm R Huang, Mdm Y Wu, Mdm XF Liu



From Left: (front) Mr. LF Zhang, Mr. R Leung, Mr. Z Liu, Mdm JH Qin; (back) Mr. X Xiao, Mr. Z Liu, Mr. MK Woo, Mdm Y Wu, Mr. CC Yang



From Left: Mr. LF Zhang, Mr R Leung, Mr. Z Liu

Protocol Activities



Visit to EMSD

Visit to The Real Estate Developers Association of HK (REDA)



Visit to HKIA

Deputy Secretary General

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會充分考慮學員的背景，給予修讀相關科目的豁免，讓學員在進修途中不須「走回頭路」。

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Some recent feedbacks of the AS Workshop Learners:



Dear CM,

I enjoyed your workshop. The structure of the material that you put together is clear and concise, and the way that you delivered the critical aspects did point us to the issue.

I think the course would be beneficial not just for preparation of the interview, but should be appreciated by all supervisory staff.

Thanks for your special class arrangement and your effort.

From: Y Tang (the Executive Director of a public-estate construction firm)



Dear CM,

I have much pleasure to inform you that I have passed my interview at BD and am now an Authorized Signatory for my company. I would like to express my appreciation for the valuable information you've taught me in your course which I found most useful for people like us applying the AS. I will recommend anyone who is planning to apply for AS to attend your most informative course and once again thanks for your knowledge and experience you have passed to me and many more.

From: Phi Chang (the Project Manager of a contractor)



Dear Sir,

Mr. Iui and I both passed the interview. Thank you for your teaching.

From: Mr. Iui and Mr. Lau (the Managing Director and Project Manager of a building contractor)



Hi Sir,

非常感謝你的教導，我已成功考取RGC-AS資格。這段考試的日子，令我畢生難忘，在此再說聲多謝！

由：李先生 (建築公司董事)

承先啟後緣九七 繼往開來瞬十年

— 香港營造師學會十周年紀念專訪創會暨 名譽會長孫希明先生

香港營造師學會進營社記者余志良



在香港營造師學會成立十週年的慶祝晚宴上，本文記者邀請了營造師學會的創會會長孫希明先生接受進營社的專訪。好讓年青的建築才俊和會員對熱心但低調的孫先生多一點認識，也讓我們分享孫先生對當前香港建築業的看法。

也許在這樣的慶典上，邀請了這樣的一個代表人物，一個學會的始創者，來接受我們的專訪，是最恰當不過了。孫先生想也不想就答應了。訪問就在四月份的最後一天進行——不是刻意的安排，是一種緣份吧！

九七因緣 轉瞬十年

“**+**年人事幾番新”——孫希明先生回想起九七回歸前一班熱切推廣建築管理概念的朋友，怎樣在繁忙的工作之餘，利用私人的時間去籌建一個屬於本地建築行業的營造師學會。在整個籌組過程中，孫先生覺得他並未遇到什麼大的困難。他認為當時籌組學會的一批同事志同道合，都很團結，也對於會務很有承擔。這可以從當時的積極份子如莫國和先生、何安誠先生和譚景良先生都先後當上了其後數屆的會長反映出來。在慶祝學會成立十週年的晚

會上，他們三位更與孫先生一起獲邀請成為營造師學會的名譽會長。

承先啟後 興衰人謀

繼承著上兩代建基於上海的建築企業，從加拿大修讀工程學到在美國進修工商管理，從祖父在上海創立“孫福記”，到父親在香港創辦“立德”，孫先生早就準備將建築作為他的事業。他專注於私人屋宇的建設——康山發展計劃，御花園…等，都是孫先生早年管理的建築項目。他見證過香港建築業的興旺，也嘗過它不景的歲月。



孫希明先生(左)
立德建築有限公司董事
香港營造師學會創會會長暨名譽會長

書本上總是說政府可用建築工程量來調節當地的經濟——經濟不景時，可增加工程量來提高就業率，因為建築業是勞工密集的行業，建築工程需要很多勞動人力。在連帶的關係下，建築行業相關的材料和機器供應商也提供了很多就業的機會。對降低失業率和刺激內部消費可以提供很大的幫助。這也能帶動其他消費行業一併興旺起來。從營造師學會的成立，至回歸後的這十年，經濟不景的日子中整體工程量卻反其道而行——縮減了。對此，孫先生以無奈的笑容作為他的回應。也許，是政治蓋過了經濟理論吧！



繼往開來 放眼全球

對於初入行的年青人，這幾年來香港建築業的萎縮，正好給他們一個認識全球化的磨練機會。在香港工程量不足的日子，很多建築管理的專才都走出了香港。有些到了國內參與大型工程的建設；有些到了台灣、澳門、杜拜、英國、澳洲、印度…。更有些甚至去到非洲和南美洲工作。這些機遇，可給他們一個走上國際建築管理層面的階梯。也

讓他們可以在其他地方，通過工作而學習當地的文化。這能大大擴闊他們的人生視野，於待人處事方面也會更趨成熟。孫先生在這惡劣的行業環境下，提供了一個正面思維的例子。對年青一輩而言，這是很重要的啟發和鼓勵。

最後，孫先生覺得目前香港的建築業已走過了谷底。但這行業在香港的前景，還有待各方面的配合和政府積極的推動。■

寓學習於旅遊：進營社與持續進修委員會合辦的澳門工程參訪團

2007年5月5日，一個風和日麗的星期六，約三十位營造師學會會員，在新任學會駐澳門代表兼進營社委員余志良先生的安排下，參訪了澳門路氹一帶多個大型渡假娛樂設施的興建情況。更邀得當地工程承建商經理講解了一些在澳門和香港在施工和合約管理上的差異。使各會員對澳門的建築業有進一步的了解。

參觀過後，在氹仔著名葡國餐廳享用葡式午餐。各會員更獲得一意外驚喜，每人可免費品嚐當地有名的木糠布丁。餐後，在一片歡呼聲和掌聲中繼續行程。更邀請了當地一位美麗與智慧俱備的國際旅遊管理大學學位三年級生 Kelly 細說了一些有關世界文化遺產背後的小故事。

最後，在一派悠然的氣氛下，在大三巴名勝區參觀和合照後結束行程及自由活動。部份會員繼續在當地遊覽其他世界文化遺產，有些會員買了當地著名的手信後，滿載而歸地帶著愉快心情乘船返回香港。■



The Changing Landscape of the Hong Kong Construction Industry

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Economic Performance of the Industry

The construction industry has long been an engine of growth in Hong Kong. It essentially serves as a regulator of an economy, and its significance and impact to the economy is well documented (see, for example, Ball, 1988). The latest statistics indicate that the construction industry in 2006 produced a total gross value of work of nearly \$90 billion (all money values in this paper are in HK\$ in nominal terms unless otherwise stated hereinafter) accounting for around 6 percent of total local GDP (C&SD, 2007a). It ranked third in terms of percentage contribution to total GDP from 1980 to 2004, after the largest services sector and the manufacturing sector. The gross value of investment in construction activities was 28 percent of total fixed capital formation in 2006. During the third quarter of 2006, the construction industry in Hong Kong employed more than 280,000 people, representing almost 8 percent of the total labour force (C&SD, 2007b).

The local construction market can be broadly classified into four sectors: (i) residential building; (ii) non-residential building construction; (iii) civil engineering; and (iv) repair and maintenance. Residential building construction output was about \$15.5 billion in 2006. Other buildings, including commercial, industrial and storage, and service buildings summed up to a gross value of \$13.9 billion. The value of work in the civil engineering sector was over \$12.3 billion, while the value of non-site

activities (including decoration, repair and maintenance, construction work at minor work locations, carpentry, electrical and mechanical fitting, plumbing and gas work, *et cetera*) was over \$48.3 billion. These four categories of construction work contributed approximately 17, 15, 14 and 54 percent respectively to the total construction output in 2006.

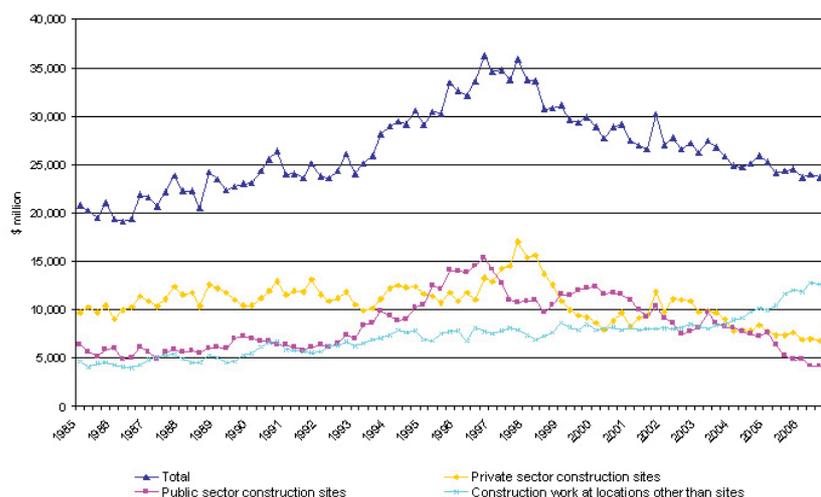
The construction industry does not only provide high value added to the local economy, but also stimulate demand with its high level of consumption. The building and civil engineering establishments consumed over \$30 billion

in materials and supplies, fuels, electricity and water, and maintenance services in 2005. The real estate development, leasing, brokerage and maintenance management establishments and architectural, surveying and project engineering establishments spent over \$10 billion and \$200 million on the same items respectively.

Changing Construction Demand

However, the total construction volume in Hong Kong has been declining since having reached its peak in 1997 primarily owing to the financial crisis (see Figure 1). After discounting price

Figure 1. Quarterly gross value of HK's construction work at constant (2000) market prices (1983Q1 – 2006Q4)



Source: Report on the Quarter Survey of Construction Output, C&SD, The HKSAR Government

- Notes:
- Private sector includes projects commissioned by private developers. Projects under the Private Sector Participation Scheme are also included.
 - Public sector includes projects commissioned by the Government of the HKSAR, Mass Transit Railway Corporation, Kowloon-Canton Railway Corporation and Airport Authority. Projects under the Home Ownership Scheme commissioned by the Housing Authority are also included.
 - Construction works at location other than site include decoration, repair and maintenance, and construction work at minor work locations such as site investigation, demolition, structural alteration and addition work, and special trades such as carpentry, electrical and mechanical fitting, plumbing and gas work.

changes, the gross value of construction work in 2006 shrank to \$96 billion at constant (2000) prices, which was only 64.7 percent of the peak valued at \$139 billion. Although there was a GDP growth of 6.8 percent in Hong Kong in 2006, the construction industry did not benefit much from the general economic recovery. The construction sector was overtaken by the electricity, gas and water sector due to the decrease in the percentage contribution to the total GDP (as indicated in Figure 2) and was ranked fourth in terms of importance among all sectors since 2005, for the first time since 1980. The construction site works, both the public and private projects, followed a declining pattern in the last few years as the public housing

programme was scaled back and there were few large-scale infrastructure projects and private building

developments. These trends reveal that Hong Kong has entered into a mature economy, as suggested by Bon (1992).

Figure 2. Contribution of Hong Kong's construction activity to GDP



Source: C&SD, The HKSAR Government

Table 1 further summarises the output by nature of construction activities at constant (2000) prices from 1995 to 2006. Comparing the data of 1997 (i.e. the peak) and 2006 (i.e. the latest available data set), we have the following observations in terms of the gross value of construction work:

Total construction market:	Dropped by 30.9 percent
Total residential:	Dropped by 53.1 percent
Total non-residential building:	Dropped by 52.0 percent
Total civil engineering work:	Dropped by 69.5 percent
Total repair and maintenance	Increased by 59.3 percent

Table 1. Gross value of construction work at current market prices performed by main contractors analysed by nature of construction activity (1995 – 2006) at constant (2000) market prices

(Unit: HK\$ million at constant (2000) market prices)

	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
Residential (A)	27,816	32,802	38,525	45,559	49,656	45,703	38,957	36,895	31,722	23,509	20,089	18,086
Non-residential (B)	24,688	27,302	33,454	31,161	17,844	15,395	15,199	17,216	20,597	20,555	19,990	16,066
Civil Engineering (C)	47,735	50,014	38,871	23,216	18,348	21,427	25,068	21,760	20,764	18,595	14,118	11,858
Total Construction Investment (A+B+C)	100,239	110,118	110,850	99,936	85,848	82,525	79,224	75,871	73,083	62,659	54,197	46,010
Repair and Maintenance (D)	29,012	30,524	31,382	29,086	33,301	32,166	32,161	32,806	33,192	38,017	44,077	49,980
Total Construction Market (A+B+C+D)	123,388	134,673	138,975	128,930	120,067	114,691	111,385	108,676	106,273	100,615	98,275	95,990

Source: Report on the Quarter Survey of Construction Output, C&SD, The HKSAR Government

Future Strategic Directions for the Industry

The effects on various construction stakeholders raised from the substantial decline of new orders have emerged in recent years. For instance, some have already adjusted their operational tactics, such as downsizing their organisation, increasing the proportion of outsourcing, migrating to maintenance and repair or addition and alteration works, etc., in order to survive in such a hostile economic and business environment. A number of construction companies sought for opportunities by diversifying business portfolios, integrating both horizontally and vertically their business units like building services, property management, real estate investment, project management, and maintenance. Thanks to the rapid economic growth and liberalisation of markets in Mainland China and Macau, some construction stakeholders have been able to grasp the opportunity and capitalise on their expertise to our motherland, sister regional special administrative regions, as well as India and other overseas markets in the Middle East.

There is also a shift of focus from capital investment to repair and maintenance works. According to the sectoral breakdown statistics, the non-construction site works, representing the repair and maintenance sector, have been on an upward trend since 1980s. The sector climbed dramatically since 2004 reaching \$48.3 billion in nominal terms in 2006, contributed over 53.6% of the total construction market in 2006, i.e. up by 72.3% in real terms over 1995. This reflects the increasing number of ageing buildings and changing demand in the construction industry. According to the Buildings Department of the HKSAR Government, there are currently more than 13,000 private buildings which are over 30 years old, and the

figure will increase to 22,000 in a decade. Subsequent to the implementation of the mandatory building inspection scheme introduced by the Buildings Department, together with building maintenance schemes and redevelopment projects launched by the Hong Kong Housing Society and the Urban Renewal Authority as well as higher requirements for quality of life, construction activities in the repair and maintenance sector will remain at a high level and thereby provide multitudinous opportunities to the industry in the next few years.

However, the nature and challenges are different from major capital work. Repair and maintenance works are usually more labour intensive. Labours of multi-skilled operative nature are also required to work in occupied buildings. These specialisations cause the repair and maintenance a market of its own in the construction industry, and this sector is consequently dominated by small-scale (sub-)contractors (Wong and Wong, 2006). For government's term maintenance contracts which require relatively higher technological and managerial skills not to mention about the capital, the market has been mainly dominated by the large local construction companies.

It is usual for the construction industry in Hong Kong to take eight to ten years to recover from a cyclical trough. Following this pattern, the next upturn in construction demand is soon approaching. Besides, there are a number of deficiencies within the construction supply chain which call for a radical rethink of a better framework to improve its efficiency and an identification of a more sustainable source of work. Construction stakeholders should be preparing for the next challenge. Instead of looking for opportunity to recoup their losses over

the last few years, they should ensure that the industry could sustain the next shock wave through a better planning and control regime as well as the introduction of good practices. Hence, there is an apparent need to formulate effective strategic directions for the industry to achieve a sustainable development.

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Programme Code: 04001

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Features

- Part-time Programme
- 2½ years for MSc
- 4th cohort commencing September 2007
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