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I. Introduction

Urban development and planning is closely related to the socio-economic development of a city and country where it is located. In order to understand urban development and carry out planning of a city, it is imperative to understand the context of its socio-economic development. Urban development and planning in Hong Kong is closely related to its rapidly changing socio-economic development after the Second World War (Yeh, 1993). Population and density in Hong Kong has increased tremendously immediately after the Second World War because of the sudden increase in population and economic activities. There was a large influx of refugees to Hong Kong after the change of regime in China in 1949. Its population jumped from 0.6 million in 1945 to over 2 million in 1951. This led to severe housing shortage, squatting, high density, and poor living environment. However, the sudden growth in population also had its positive aspects. It provided abundant cheap labour that worked with the capital and entrepreneurship that fled to Hong Kong in creating the post-war boom in export-led manufacturing industries. The squatter fire in Shek Kip Mei at the Christmas eve of 1953 which made 53,000 people homeless started the massive public housing programme in Hong Kong. It is estimated that by now, over 50 per cent of the total population is living in public housing.

Economic development was very rapid in the 1950's and 1960's. Despite occasional sudden influxes of migrants from China, population growth was largely under control after the economy has taken off in the 1970's. It has given a chance for Hong Kong to improve its urban environment through the Ten-Year Housing Programme in 1972 and its accompanied new town development programme that aimed to provide 1.8 million people with permanent, self-contained accommodation in a decent environment (Yeh and Fong, 1984). Otherwise, similar to other Asian cities which were affected by large inflow of rural-urban migrants, the living conditions and urban environment of Hong Kong cannot be improved. The high GDP growth has also provided funds for the public housing programme and new town development which are often difficult to find in other cities in the developing countries in Asia. The new town programme has transformed Hong Kong from
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a uni-centre city to a multi-centre city, with development extended to the once rural areas of the New Territories (Yeh, 1987a). The city has extended its development from the traditional main urban areas of Hong Kong Island, Kowloon, and New Kowloon to the New Territories, forming a large metropolitan area. The emergence of Hong Kong into a fast-growing financial centre in the Asia-Pacific region in the late 1970's has led to the construction boom of office and commercial buildings, rapidly changing the landscape of the central business districts of Central and Tsimshatsui.

In the last two decades, the greatest impacts on socio-economic development in Hong Kong is the 'open door' policy in China in 1978. A gradual regional division of labour between Hong Kong and China, especially the Pearl River Delta Region, began to take shape (Sit and Yang, 1997). Labour-intensive industries such as garment making, toys and electronics shifted their labour-intensive production processes to the neighbouring Pearl River Delta through outward processing arrangements. Although this has led to the rapid decline in Hong Kong's industries, it has also led to the growth of the service and office sectors. It is providing a hub function to China and resuming the function of an entrepôt for the rapidly growing areas in the Pearl River Delta. Re-exports to and from China have increased sharply since 1990. Apart from providing transhipment services by the world's second largest and highly efficient container port in Kwai Chung, Hong Kong's efficient banking system and high quality professional service industries have also provided the services support for industrial development in the Pearl River Delta and China. Many international firms are using Hong Kong as a stepping stone for doing business with China by making use of local expertise and professional services. Economic integration with China had come earlier than the political integration with China when Hong Kong ended the British colonial rule and became a Special Administrative Region of China in 1997.

The restructuring of Hong Kong's economy, especially its economic relationships with the Pearl River Delta, has great impacts on urban development in Hong Kong (Yeh, 1997). There was a decrease in the demand for industrial land and major increase in cross border traffic. This led to a major review of the Territorial Development Strategy (TDS) in 1993, a strategy that had not considered the development of the Pearl River Delta when it was formulated in 1984 (Planning Department, 1993). The importance in the linkage of Hong Kong with the Pearl River Delta has been fully acknowledged in the review of the TDS (Planning, Environment and Lands Bureau, 1998; Yeh, 1996).
1 July 1997 is the major turning point of Hong Kong's history. It marked the return of Hong Kong to China and the end of the over 150 years of British colonial rule. Many people thought that political development will be the major debate after the 1997 handover, but the supply of land has turned out to be more controversial (Yeh, 1999a). Such controversy is partly because of the downturn of the economy as affected by the internal restructuring of the economy and the external Asian financial crisis since October 1997, making any policy related to land supply controversial. It is also partly because of the change in the role of the state in development in the immediate post-colonial period. In the colonial period before the 1997 handover, laissez-faire and positive non-intervention were the dominant policies of the government in development. There were little long term social and economic goals. The government was happy if economic development continued. Unlike the other three dragons of Singapore, Taiwan, and South Korea, there was a general lack of planning and direction on the long term social and economic development of Hong Kong. This has changed much since Mr. Tung Chee Hwa became the first Chief Executive on 1 July 1997. He is concerned about the long term social and economic development of Hong Kong and tries to establish social goals in order to implement the spirit of Hong Kong's people governing Hong Kong in the Basic Law. His concerns for the long term social and economic development can be manifested by the setting up of the Elderly Commission and Commission on Innovation and Technology. The enforcement of the use of Chinese as a medium of instruction in all, except 114, secondary schools, the provision of information technology facilities to primary and secondary schools, and the target of 70% home ownership in ten years are some of the other manifestations of his ambitions in establishing new social goals in the post-colonial period, a move away from the previous goal that was over-dominated by mere economic growth. The long term social goals of providing a stable social society can be seen from his long term target of building at least 85,000 public and private flats a year. The housing targets have great impacts on land and infrastructure development in Hong Kong. Land supply and infrastructure have been speeded up to meet the new housing target (Yeh, 1999a).

Social-economic development in Hong Kong, especially its relationship with China and its position in the world economy, will continue to affect urban development and planning in Hong Kong. For readers who are interested in urban development and planning in China, they can find the references in the companion bibliography, *Bibliography on Socio-Economic Development and Urban Development in China* (Yeh, 1999b).
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This bibliography is an update of the earlier bibliography, *Urban Development and Planning in Hong Kong: A Research Guide* (Yeh, 1987). It is a comprehensive research guide that contains major references in books, monographs, journals and government publications that are published in English. The purpose of this research guide is to assist researchers and students in finding major English reference materials and identifying research topics. As it does not only contain publications on urban development and planning in Hong Kong but also its socio-economic development, the research guide is also useful to researchers who are interested in socio-economic development in Hong Kong.

Many people, especially scholars in China, thought that researches on Hong Kong, especially those by Hong Kong scholars, are scarce. However, as reflected from this bibliography, this is not true. Many researches have been done in Hong Kong and published in international journals. This misconception is mainly because a lot of them are published internationally in English and have not been translated into Chinese.

For the convenience of the readers, the references are cross-listed under major topics of socio-economic development and urban development and planning in the table of contents. Each topic is subdivided into two main sections - *Books, Monographs, and Journals and Government Publications*. Some of the documents and consultant reports published by the Hong Kong Government may not be accessed in the libraries but may be consulted through the government departments concerned. The author index at the back provides further assistance to the readers when the name of the author is known. It will also help to find related publications by the same author.

To further assist readers in finding references on socio-economic development and urban development and planning in Hong Kong and to obtain the latest updates, the bibliography is also available online in the worldwide web at the following homepages:

www.hku.hk/cupem/hkchinabib
www.hku.hk/cupem

Although comprehensive research has been carried out in producing this bibliography, there may still be omissions and errors in it. Any corrections and additional references for future revision are most welcome. Please send them to:
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Suggestions and updates can also be done online through the above homepages.

Readers may find the following information on the location of reference materials, available statistics, and major institutes and journals in Hong Kong useful in locating reference materials and carrying out researches.

LOCATION OF REFERENCE MATERIALS

BOOKS, MONOGRAPHS AND JOURNALS

Main Library, University of Hong Kong (University of Hong Kong, Pokfulam Road, Hong Kong)

Hong Kong Collection (Hung On-To Memorial Library), University of Hong Kong (1st Floor, General Library Building, University of Hong Kong) – collection of books, government publications, articles, newspaper clippings, pamphlets, etc. dealing with every aspect of Hong Kong history and affairs. It has a Hong Kong Catalogue which also lists materials available in other libraries in Hong Kong.

Abstracts of Urban Planning related journals are available at the Electronic Database of ICONDA, Geobase, and Social Sciences Indexes. The databases can be accessed through the computers at G/F of the Main Library, or at the following website:
asterix.lib.hku.hk/cgi-bin/webspirs2.cgi

The HKU Library has also subscribed to some electronic journals on urban studies, where full-text are available online, list of journals and urban studies related websites could be found at:
www.hku.hk/lib/ir/urban.html, or access through the computer network CD ROMs at G/F of the Main Library.

The Library of the University of Hong Kong has prepared a comprehensive list of websites on Hong Kong Studies at www.hku.hk/lib/ir/hk.html, topics include the following:

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The Chinese University Library and College Libraries, Chinese University of Hong Kong (Chinese University of Hong Kong, Shatin, New Territories)

**MAPS AND AIR PHOTOGRAPHS**

Map Library, Department of Geography and Geology, University of Hong Kong (Room 201, Hui Oi Chow Building, University of Hong Kong, Pokfulam Road, Hong Kong) – collection of plans, maps, air photographs and satellite images of Hong Kong

Map Publication Centre, Lands Department (23rd Floor, North Point Government Government Office, 333 Java Road, North Point, Hong Kong) – collection of air photographs and topographical maps produced by the Survey and Mapping Office of the Lands Department

Land Information Centre (23rd Floor, North Point Government Office, 333 Java Road, North Point, Hong Kong) - maintaining a set of topographical mapping information in digital form, covering the whole territory of Hong Kong

Metadata Clearinghouse of the LIC - Metadata is the information about data which helps the prospective users to decide what data is available,

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how good the data is and where to obtain the data. A Clearinghouse has been set up at the Land Information Centre for the Works and Planning, Environment and Lands Bureau.  
www.info.gov.hk/landsd/mapping/metadata/clearinghouse.htm

Maps and plans of Hong Kong can be obtained from the Map Publication Centre of the Lands Department located on the 23rd Floor, North Point Government Office, 333 Java Road, North Point, and Ground Floor, 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

The Lands Department website also contains list of available digital maps:

Sheet index of 1:1 000 Digital Map data available for sale:  
www.info.gov.hk/landsd/mapping/new/sheet_index.htm

Sheet index of 1:20 000 Digital Map data available for sale:  

Price list of digital map:  
www.info.gov.hk/landsd/mapping/info/Price.doc

Website of Lands Department:  
www.info.gov.hk/landsd

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

Most government publications are on sale at the Government Publications Centre (Ground Floor, Low Block, Queensway Government Offices, 66 Queensway, Hong Kong). There is also mail service handled by the Sales Office (28/F, Siu On Centre, 188 Lockhart Road, Wan Chai, Hong Kong).

The Government Information Services Department has a Reference Library with a collection of newspaper cuttings and government publications on the 7th Floor, Murray Building, Garden Road, Hong Kong.

Public Records Office of Hong Kong (Hong Kong Public Records Building, 13 Tsui Ping Road, Kwun Tong) - its function is for the permanent archives of official records and publications and the storage, management and ultimate disposal of semi-active official records for
official reference and private research. It has a reference library for staff and public use with a strong collection of Hong Kong official publications and records, photographs, maps and press cuttings as well as files of local English language newspapers. Official publications include an almost complete collection of the Hong Kong Government Gazette, Blue Books, sessional papers, annual departmental reports for both the pre-war and post-war periods, ordinances, regulations and Hong Kong Hansard.

Most government departments have their own departmental libraries which contain many good reference materials. The use of these departmental libraries can be arranged by contacting these departments.

Website of the HKSAR Government also provides the most updated information as well as an archive of information from the previous year onward: www.info.gov.hk

Hong Kong Collection (Hung On-To Memorial Library), University of Hong Kong (1st Floor, Main Library Building, University of Hong Kong) also contains a wide collection of Government publications, records, and document, catalogue of its collection is also available online at library.hku.hk/setscope

GOVERNMENT STATISTICS

The Census and Statistics Department was established in 1967 and has collected and published many useful social and economic statistics. The major categories of available social and economic statistics are:

General Digests
  Hong Kong Monthly Digest of Statistics
  Hong Kong Annual Digest of Statistics
  Hong Kong Social and Economic Trends
  Hong Kong In Figures

General Economic Statistics
  Hong Kong Economic Trends
  Report on Half-yearly Business Prospects Survey
  Monthly Survey of Orders-on-Hand
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External Trade
Hong Kong Trade Statistics on Imports, Domestic Exports and Re-exports
Hong Kong External Trade
Hong Kong Trade Index Numbers
Annual Review of Hong Kong External Trade
Hong Kong Shipping Statistics
Domestic Exports of Manufactured Goods Classified by Industrial Origin
External Trade Figures

External Investments
External Investments in Hong Kong's Non-manufacturing Sectors

National Accounts
Quarterly Report of Gross Domestic Product Estimates
Estimates of Gross Domestic Product

Labour Force, Employment, Wages
Quarterly Report on General Household Survey
Quarterly Report of Employment, Vacancies and Payroll Statistics
Employment and Vacancies Statistics
Half-yearly Report of Wage Statistics
Report of Salaries and Employee Benefits Statistics - Managerial and Professional Employees (Excluding Top Management)
Average Daily Wages of Workers Engaged in Government Building and Construction Projects
Quarterly Report of Employment and Vacancies at Construction Sites

Consumer Prices and Household Expenditure
Consumer Price Index Report
Annual Report on the Consumer Price Index
1994/95 Household Expenditure Survey and the Rebasings of the Consumer Price Indices

Industrial Production
Report on Annual Survey of Industrial Production
Quarterly Index of Industrial Production
Quarterly Producer Price Indices for Manufacturing Industries
Quarterly Textile Production Statistics

Distribution and Services
Report on Annual Survey of Wholesale, Retail & Import & Export Trades, Restaurants & Hotels
Report on Quarterly Survey of Restaurant Receipts and Purchases
Introduction

Report on Monthly Survey of Retail Sales
Report on Annual Survey of Transport & Related Services
Quarterly Business Receipts Indices for Service Industries

Building and Construction
Report on Annual Survey of Building, Construction & Real Estate Sectors
Report on the Quarterly Survey of Construction Output
Average Wholesale Prices of Selected Building Materials
Index Numbers of the Costs of Labour and Selected Materials used in Government Contracts
Index Numbers of the Costs of Labour and Materials used in Public Sector Construction Projects

Energy
Hong Kong Energy Statistics Quarterly Report
Hong Kong Energy Statistics Annual Report

Population
Hong Kong 1996 Population By-census
Hong Kong Population Projections 1997 – 2016
Hong Kong Life Tables 1991 – 2016
Demographic Trends in Hong Kong 1981 - 1996

Social Data
Social Data Collected by the General Household Survey : Special Topics Report
Population and Household Statistics Analysed by District Board District
Crime and Its Victims in Hong Kong 1994

Classification Lists
Hong Kong Imports and Exports Classification List (Harmonized System)
Hong Kong Harmonized Commodity Description and Coding System Handbook
Hong Kong Trade Statistics Classification (S.I.T.C. Rev. 3)
Hong Kong Standard Industrial Classification
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Electronic Publications
Hong Kong 1996 Population By-census : TAB on CD-ROM
Hong Kong 1996 Population By-census : MAP on CD-ROM
SUPERMAP Hong Kong 1996
HK By-census 96
Hong Kong External Trade CD-ROM

Publications compiled by Economic Analysis Division, Financial Services Bureau (containing various statistical data series)
Economic Report
Economic Prospects
Economic Background

Publications and census/survey reports of the Census and Statistics Department can be obtained from the Government Publications Centre (Ground Floor, Low Block, Queensway Government Offices, 66 Queensway, Hong Kong).

CD-ROMs are available from Huang Kwan & Associates Ltd. at Room 604, Java Commercial Centre, 128 Java Road, North Point, Hong Kong, and Pacific Technology Software (HK) Ltd. at Room 3502, The Lee Gardens, 33 Hysan Avenue, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong.

The Census & Statistics Department Home Page:
www.info.gov.hk/censtatd

Hong Kong in Statistics:
www.info.gov.hk/censtatd/hkstat/hkstat.htm

The website Hong Kong Economy prepared by the HKSAR Government also offers a list of statistics in graphical and chart forms:
www.info.gov.hk/hkecon

Hong Kong Trade and Services Statistics are undated frequently by the Hong Kong Trade Development Council:
www.tdc.org.hk/hktstat

APEC Infrastructure database offers the description of infrastructure projects in the APEC economies (including HK) with the cost more than US$ 40 million and the completion or commencing date between 1994 and 2002
mail.pcc.gov.tw/id**2/default.htm
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PHOTOGRAPHS OF HONG KONG

Copies of Government photographs and slides are available at the Photographic Library (Room 624, 6/F, West Wing, Central Government Offices, Lower Albert Road, Hong Kong)

The following websites also contain comprehensive collection of Hong Kong photos:

_Hong Kong Picture Gallery_ (1840 – 1997), photographs are categorized by years:

_Photo Gallery of the Hong Kong SAR Government_

_Hong Kong in Pictures_ by the Trade Development Council
www.tdc.org.hk/hkpic/module1/modtg.htm

Photo archives of the South China Morning Post
postphoto.scmp.com

_Hong Kong Pictorial History_, photographs showing major historical events, categorized by years for the period 1840 –1996, and categorized by dates in 1997.

_Hong Kong Picture Archives_ include a section of scenic photos that are categorized by both years and districts.
sunsite.unc.edu/hkpa

Excellent collection of Hong Kong Photos by Jon Morris
ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/J_Morris/photo.htm

Updated Hong Kong Photos by Pete Harlow:
ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/Pete_Harlow/hongkong.htm
MAJOR INSTITUTES AND JOURNALS

Institutes

Chartered Institute of Transport (Hong Kong Section)
www.hk.super.net/~cithk
    P.O. Box 47120,
    Morrison Hill Post Office,
    Hong Kong.

Hong Kong Geographical Association
    Tsim Sha Tsui Post Office,
    P.O. Box 97553,
    Kowloon.

Hong Kong Institute of Architects
www.hkia.org
    19th floor,
    No. 1, Hysan Avenue,
    Causeway Bay,
    Hong Kong.

Hong Kong Institute of Engineers
www.hk.super.net/~hkie
    9th Floor,
    Island Centre,
    No. 1, Great George Street,
    Causeway Bay,
    Hong Kong.

Hong Kong Institute of Planners
    P.O. Box 98341,
    Tsimshatsui,
    Kowloon.

Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors
www.hkis.org.hk
    Room 1936,
    Swire House,
    Central District,
    Hong Kong.
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Hong Kong Institute of Housing
www.housing.org.hk
Room 301,
3rd Floor,
7-11 Mercer Street,
Cheong Tai Building,
Central, Hong Kong.

Journals

Asia Engineer
(published by the Hong Kong Institute of Engineers)

Asian Geographer
(published by the Hong Kong Geographical Association)

Asian Journal of Public Administration
(published by the Department of Political Science, University of Hong Kong)

Asian Journal of Environmental Management
(published by the Centre of Urban Planning and Environment Management, University of Hong Kong)

Hong Kong Journal of Social Work
(published by the Hong Kong Social Workers’ Association)

HKIA Journal
(published by the Hong Kong Institute of Architects)

Planning and Development
(published by the Hong Kong Institute of Planners)

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