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002. report	First Lady's Pre-Advance Team Visit to Hong Kong (partial) (1 page)	05/19	b(7)(C), b(6)
003. list	The Proposed Visit of President Clinton to Hong Kong Key contacts at U.S. Consulate General (partial) (1 page)	n.d.	b(7)(C), b(6)

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First Lady's Office
Melanne Verveer
OA/Box Number: 15619

FOLDER TITLE:

[Hong Kong Trip May 19-20, 1998] [binder]

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Marine Post 1 2841-2230
Consul Gen Ofc 2841-2332
Admin 2841-2234
GSO 2841-2231
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USIS 2841-2255
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THE PROPOSED VISIT OF PRESIDENT CLINTON TO HONG KONG
PRE-ADVANCE TEAM VISIT MAY 19-20, 1998

Grand Hyatt Hotel: 2588-1234, Control Room 2710, Business Ctr Mezz Level

All Pre-Advance Team

- 9:05 am Arrive Hong Kong Kai Tak Airport, transfer to buses at planeside
9:15 am Depart en route Grand Hyatt Hotel
9:45 am Arrive Grand Hyatt Hotel, go directly to Control Room 2710
pick up keys, currency exchange
- 10:10 am Depart lobby of Grand Hyatt enroute Convention and Exhibition
Center (CEC) by bus
10:15 am Arrive CEC VIP entrance.
Tour of proposed sites: VIP entrance, room for meeting with
Chief Executive, small group reception area, speech site (Grand
Foyer and Grand Hall), pre-speech reception area for large group,
VIP departure (*Press joins*)
- 11:20 am **Staff meets with Hong Kong Government Officials at CEC, Rm
206-208; Security in Rm 209; First Lady team at Tiffin Lounge
Mezz Level Grand Hyatt; Doctor meet counterpart in lobby of
Grand Hyatt; Press meets 5th floor Grand Hyatt; Military go to
Consulate General to meet military liaison.**

Main Party (White House Staff, Secret Service, Others)

- 12:45 pm Assemble in Grand Hyatt lobby and depart en route City Hall
12:55 pm Arrive City Hall
- 1:00 pm No Host Dim Sum Lunch at City Hall, Maxim's Restaurant (possible
off-the-record site) Consul General Boucher will participate.
- 2:00 pm Depart en route Sea-Land Container Terminal, Kowloon
2:30 pm Arrive Sea-Land Container Terminal, Tour (*Press joins*)
- 3:15 pm Depart Sea-Land Container Terminal enroute University of Science
and Technology, New Territories (*Press joins*)
3:50 pm Arrive university, tour hosted by President Chia-Wei Woo
- 4:30 pm Depart university enroute Star Ferry Terminal Kowloon
5:00 pm Arrive end of Kowloon Promenade, view of Hong Kong from
promenade
- 5:10 pm Depart promenade enroute Star Ferry Terminal (few meters)
and cross harbor on Star Ferry (*Press joins*)
5:25 pm Arrive Star Ferry Terminal, Hong Kong Island,
5:25 pm *Press departs by foot enroute Queen's Pier (next to Star Ferry),
to awaiting bus; transported to hotel.*

- 5:25 pm Staff departs Star Ferry Terminal enroute China Club, Old China Bank Building, by foot (3 blocks) (possible OTR)
- 5:35 pm Arrive China Club, 13th floor, Old China Bank Building
- 6:00 pm Staff departs China Club enroute Grand Hyatt Hotel by bus
- 6:20 pm Arrive Grand Hyatt Hotel
- 6:25 pm Meet on 30th floor lobby, tour facilities at Grand Hyatt Hotel
- 7:00 pm Small Group Meeting with Hong Kong Government Official(s) (TBD) and Consulate General Control Officer with designated Pre-Advance Team Members (Location TBD)

Star Ferry Ride and walk Kowloon promenade (both best after dark; optional)

DOWN FOR EVENING

May 20

- 7:00 am Breakfast –30th Floor Regency Club
- 7:30-10:30 Baggage Call and Passport Call (assemble bags in 2710)
- 7:45 am Depart lobby of hotel enroute Western Wholesale Market
- 8:00 am Arrive Western Wholesale Market, Tour (*Press joins*)
- 8:40 am Depart Western Wholesale Market enroute Government House
- 9:00 am Arrive Government House, tour (*Press joins*)

Visit to Chief Executive's Office: from market, one Government official will escort maximum of four Pre-Advance Team members to Chief Executive's office (by van); view possible meeting site; rejoin team at Government House.

- 9:30 am Depart Government House enroute High Court
- 9:45 am Arrive High Court, Supreme Court Road, tour (*Press joins*)
- 10:10 am Depart High Court for Hollywood Road (possible OTR)
Fast walking tour of: (*Press does not join*)
--Hollywood Road (antique shops)
--Mid-Levels Escalator and environs (trendy and traditional)
--thru market
--Man Wa Lane (chops and medicinals); bus from Man Wa Lane to
--Shanghai Tang shop on Pedder Street
- 11:25 am Depart Shanghai Tang enroute Grand Hyatt Hotel
- 11:30 am Arrive Grand Hyatt Hotel

All Pre-Advance Team

- 12:00 pm Depart lobby of Grand Hyatt Hotel
- 12:45 pm Arrive Kai Tak Airport
- 1:00 pm Wheels Up

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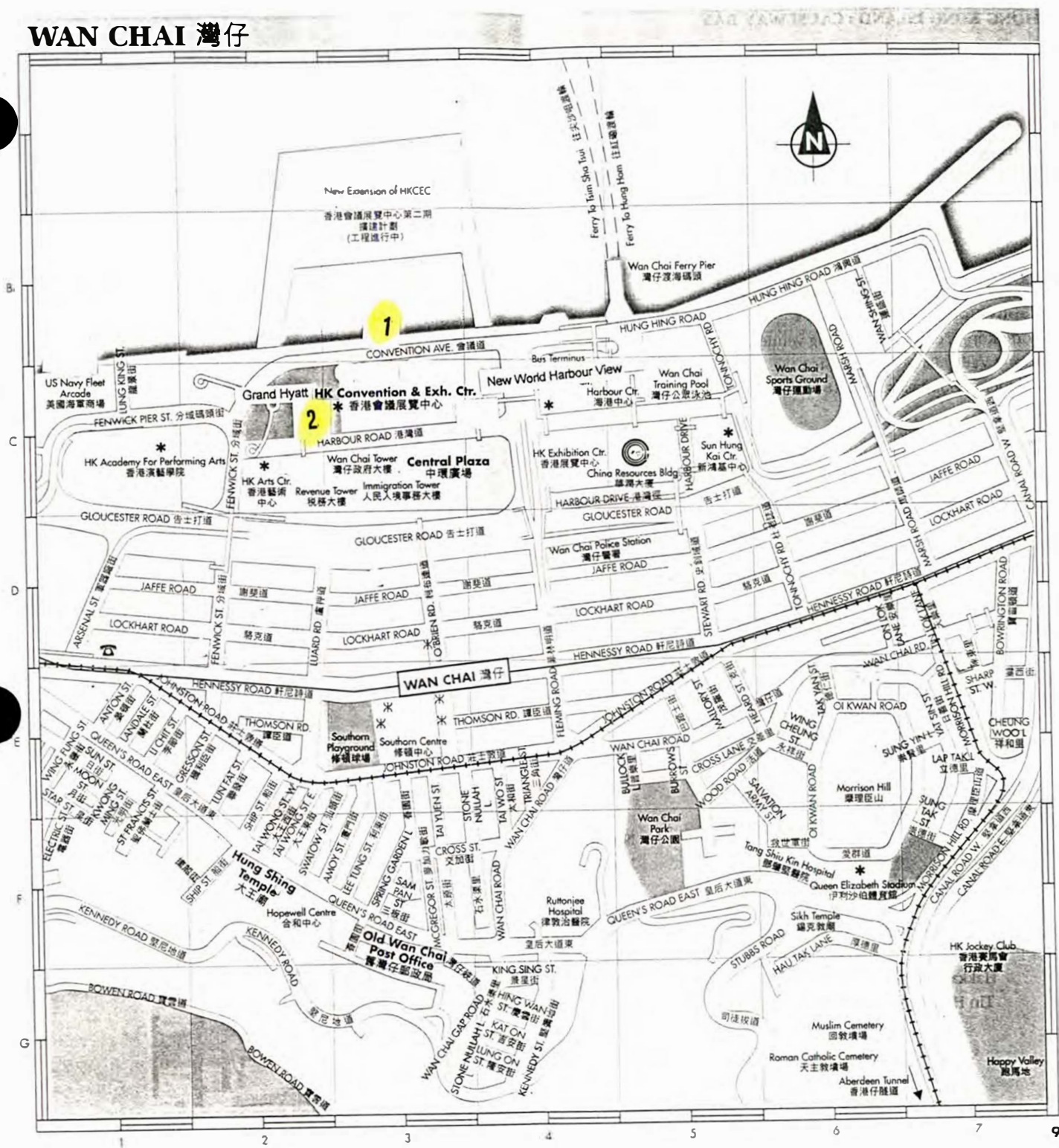
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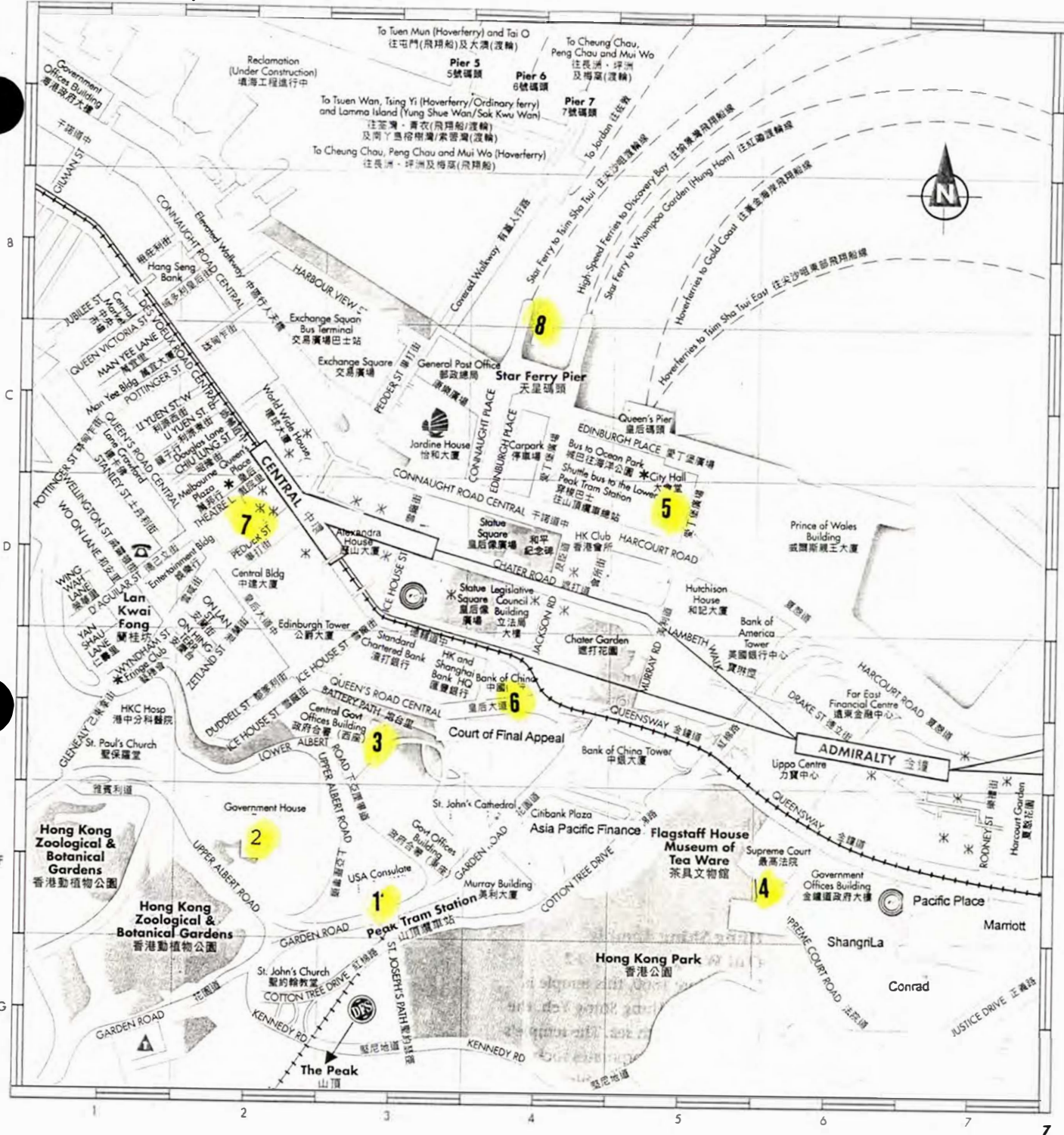
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Visit of Pre Advance Team to Hong Kong
May 19-20 – Map of Sites in Wanchai

- 1 Hong Kong Convention and Exhibition Center (CEC) (old)
& CEC Extension (new)
- 2 Grand Hyatt Hotel

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Visit of Pre Advance Team to Hong Kong
May 19-20 – Map of Sites in Central

- 1 U.S. Consulate General (for reference only)
 - 2 Government House
 - 3 Chief Executive's Office, Gov Ofc Bldg
 - 4 High Court
- OTRs
- 5 City Hall (Dim Sum Restr)
 - 6 China Club
 - 7 Shanghai Tang
 - 8 Star Ferry Terminal

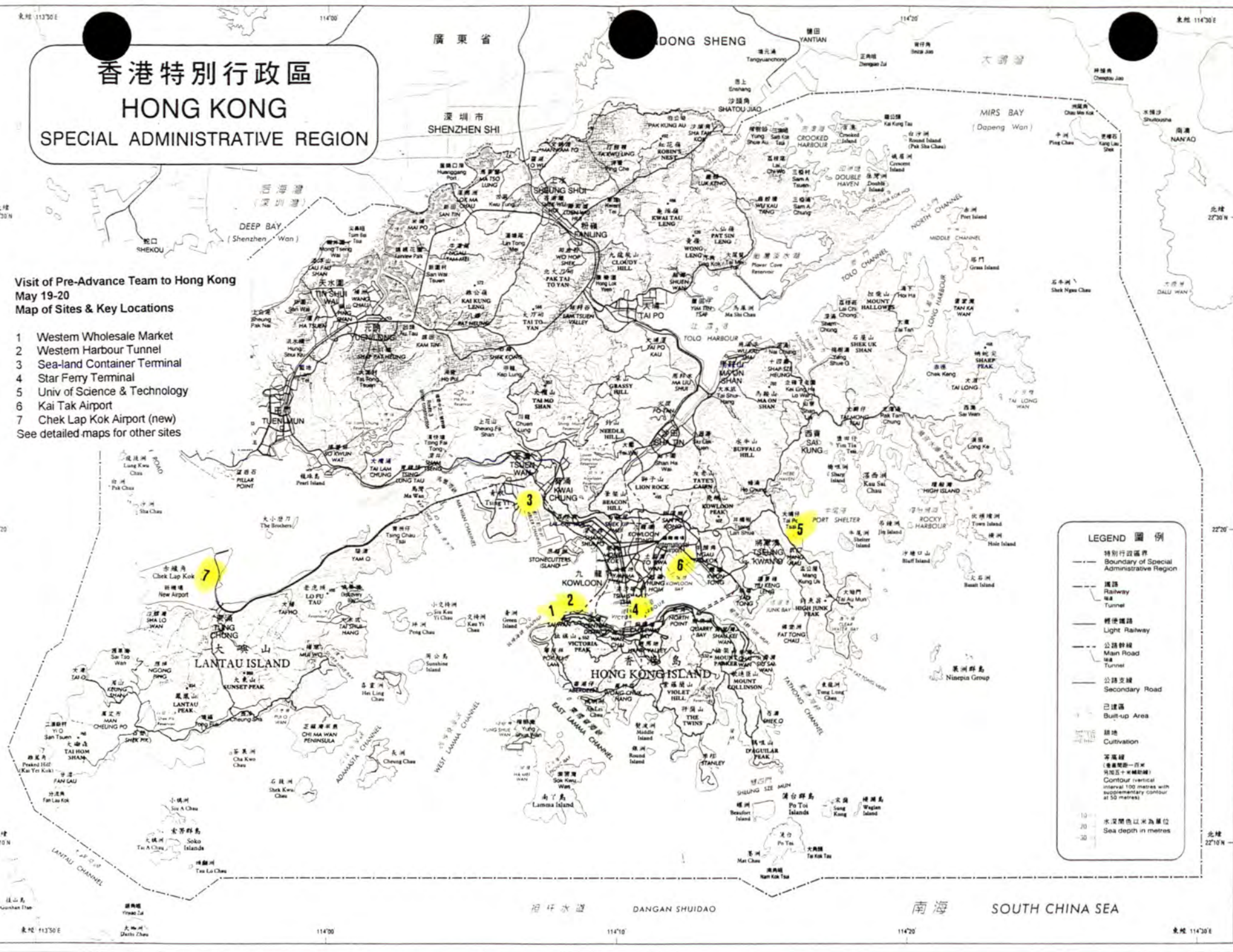
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SPECIAL ADMINISTRATIVE REGION

Visit of Pre-Advance Team to Hong Kong
May 19-20
Map of Sites & Key Locations

- 1 Western Wholesale Market
 - 2 Western Harbour Tunnel
 - 3 Sea-land Container Terminal
 - 4 Star Ferry Terminal
 - 5 Univ of Science & Technology
 - 6 Kai Tak Airport
 - 7 Chek Lap Kok Airport (new)
- See detailed maps for other sites

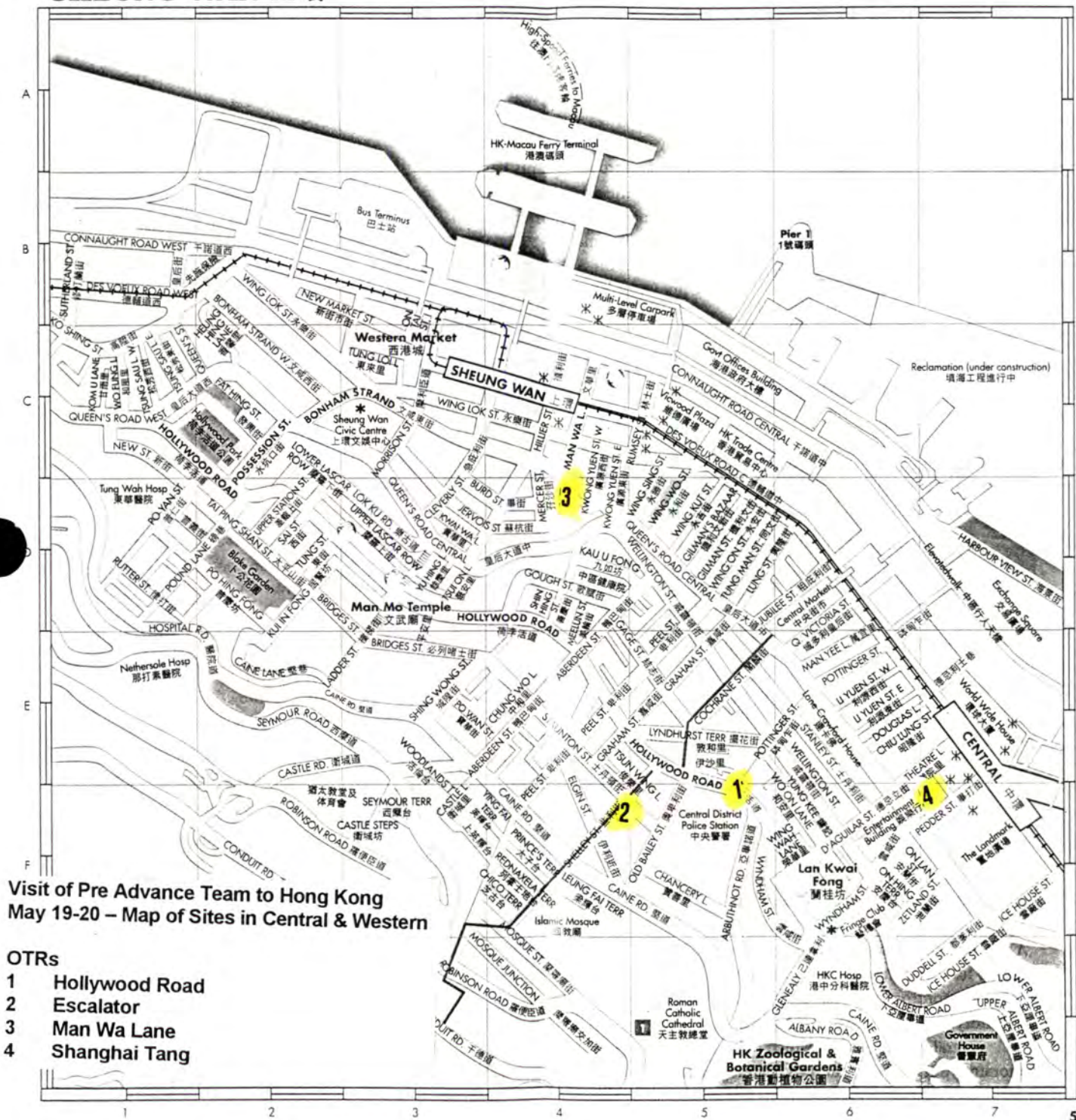


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- 輕便鐵路
Light Railway
- 公路幹線
Main Road
- 公路支線
Secondary Road
- 已填海
Built-up Area
- 耕種地
Cultivation
- 等高線
Contour (vertical interval: 100 metres with supplementary contour at 50 metres)
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SITE DESCRIPTIONS
(IN ORDER OF PRE-ADVANCE TEAM VISITS PLUS ADDITIONAL SITES)

MAY 19

Hong Kong Convention and Exhibition Center (CEC)

Scenario for meeting with Chief Executive, organizers of event and speech

(OTR) Dim Sum Lunch

Sea-Land Container Terminal

Will be supplemented by Sea-Land

Hong Kong University of Science and Technology

Star Ferry

MAY 20

Western Wholesale Market

Government House

Chief Executive's Office

High Court

(OTR) Western and Central Walking

VISITED BY OTHER MEMBERS OF TEAM

Kai Tak Airport

Chek Lap Kok Airport

NOT ON SCHEDULE

Meeting with Political Leaders Scenario

SEVERAL PREVIOUSLY-CONSIDERED SITES

Court of Final Appeal

St. John's Cathedral

Stock Exchange

Futures Exchange

Steam & Stew Inn

Peak Tram and Victoria Peak

Stanley Market

SITE: Hong Kong Convention and Exhibition Center
ADDRESS: 1 Expo Drive, Wanchai, Hong Kong
SITE CONTACT: Cliff Wallace, Managing Director, Joanne Davis, Deputy
tel: 2582-8888; fax: 2582-8828
SITE OFFICER: Brent Christensen, Economic Officer
DATE/TIME: Tuesday, May 19, 10:15 to 11:15

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: The Hong Kong Convention Center is one of the largest structures of its kind in Asia. The newly-completed "Extension," constructed on an island of reclaimed land, was the site of the June 30 handover ceremonies and the IMF/World Bank annual meetings of last fall. Inspired by the image of a bird in flight, the curved roof of the low-rise building is a dramatic contrast to the backdrop of Hong Kong's skyscrapers on Hong Kong's waterfront. In the Extension are several large halls, the largest being the Grand Hall (41,749 square feet), capable of accommodating several thousand people.

The Convention Center would be an ideal venue for a large American Chamber-hosted event, and depending on the plans of the Hong Kong Government, may also be the venue for a welcoming dinner.

The site team will meet with Mr. Wallace, who is in charge of scheduling events at the Convention Center. FYI, Mr. Wallace is an American citizen.

PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES: Because of the Convention Center's location on the harbor, there are several angles that could take advantage of the skylines of either the Hong Kong Island business district or that of Kowloon across the harbor.

LOGISTICS: The Convention Center, conveniently located next to the Grant Hyatt, is within minutes of all-important venues in the Central District. In addition to its close proximity to the hotel, the Convention Center Extension, projecting into the harbor as it does, offers a superior security setting.

**VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT
TO
HONG KONG**

JULY 2 to 3, 1998

EVENTS: 1) Brief meeting with senior-level members of the American Chamber of Commerce and the Trade Development Council (40-50 people); and 2) major speech to large group from the local U.S. business and Hong Kong business community (approximately 1,500 people).

DATE: July 3, 1998

TIME: 10:30-11:15 AM

LOCATION: The Hong Kong Convention and Exhibition Center

ATTENDEES: Members of the American Chamber of Commerce Board of Governors and the Hong Kong Trade Development Council Board of Directors; prominent members of the local U.S. and Hong Kong business community

PRESS: Photo spray of arrival and greeting by co-sponsors; open press at the rear of the Grand Foyer for the speech

SCENARIO:

The President's party arrives at the VIP entrance on the west side of the Convention Center and is greeted by co-sponsors, American Chamber Chairman Jeffrey Muir and Hong Kong Trade Development Council Chairman Victor Fung. The President and his party are escorted to the second floor via the VIP elevator to Rooms 206-8 to greet officers of the American Chamber of Commerce and Trade Development Council (rooms have floor-to-ceiling windows with views of the harbor). Meanwhile, guests from the business community will be attending a reception to be held on the landing west of the Grand Foyer prior to attending the President's address.

The President's party and hosts proceed up two flights of escalators and enter the Grand Foyer on the fourth floor from the eastern entrance. The President proceeds to the podium, acknowledge members and guests and take seats on the podium.

The President is introduced by the Chairman of the American Chamber of Commerce.

At the conclusion of the President's remarks, he acknowledges applause and then he and his party exit the Grand Foyer to the left (west side) and proceed to the VIP elevator to return to the ground floor VIP entrance.

The President's party departs the Convention and Exhibition Center from the VIP entrance to board the waiting motorcade.

(CEC floor plans to be provided)

SITE: City Hall, Maxim's Dim Sum Restaurant (Off the Record)
ADDRESS: City Hall, Harbour Road, Central
SITE OFFICER: Jeanine Jackson
DATE/TIME: Tuesday, May 19, 1300 to 1400

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: To come to Hong Kong and not sample the *dim sum* would be the culinary equivalent of skipping the Empire State Building on a tour of New York. *Dim sum*, which dates back to the 10th Century, is a culinary landmark and one of the things Hong Kong does best.

Dim sum means "light snack", although the literal translation of the written characters is "to touch the heart," and as everyone knows, the way to someone's heart is through their stomach. It originated from the need to eat something during *yum cha* (tea-drinking sessions), when friends and colleagues would get together to discuss everything from business to family gossip.

Usually taken in the early morning or at lunch, *dim sum* is a meal of many different dishes of bite-sized morsels, similar to Spanish tapas, and meant to be shared. Delicate "dumplings" are filled with minced shrimp, pork or vegetables and can be baked, fired or steamed. Savory braised or stewed meats and seafood, flavored rice wrapped in lotus leaves, flaky filled pastries, and sweet soups. Diners often order fried rice or noodles to share at the end. There are usually three to four pieces per order with each dish, plate or steamer basket having a different price. In some restaurants, steaming bamboo baskets of dishes are paraded past on trolleys, so you can take look before choosing. In other places, diners order *dim sum* by filling in a card on the table.

Hong Kongers often spend most of Sunday morning with extended family and friends over a *dim sum* brunch followed by the game of mahjong.

CITY HALL: Center of Hong Kong's civil activities in the early years and once a landmark on Central's waterfront, the City Hall now houses a recital hall, exhibition gallery, libraries and marriage registry in its high block while in its low block has a fine concert hall, theatre, exhibition hall and restaurants.

SITE: Sea-Land Container Terminal, Sea-Land Service, Inc.
ADDRESS: Asia Terminals Center B, Berth 3,
Kwai Chung Container Terminal
CONTACT: William Flynn, Vice President, tel: 2489-5639
SITE OFFICER: Eric Shimp, Consular Officer
DATE/TIME: Tuesday, May 19, 2:30-3:15 pm

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: As a center of international trade, Hong Kong is the busiest container port in the world, and serves as the conduit for approximately half of China's annual container traffic. Sea-Land Service is a globally successful U.S. company, the largest U.S. carrier providing worldwide containerized transportation and one of the top two global trade carriers. Sea-Land is the largest U.S. investor in Hong Kong in terms of the value of its terminal and warehouse operations in Kwai Chung (U.S. \$2 billion). Successful implementation of process improvements and efficiencies in operations have developed Sea-Land Service into a significant contributor to the local and regional economy by providing the services that facilitate trade and export-led growth.

PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES: Sea-Land's terminal offers strong visual images of global trade. During a site visit, a modern U.S. flag container ship would be berthed with cargo operations ongoing. The images of the harbor, the vessel and operations create a tangible perspective of the U.S. role in trade and the region's economic recovery. U.S. Merchant Marine Officers and Sea-Land staff will be on hand for the visit.

LOGISTICS: Transportation during the actual site visit will be provided by Sea-Land. The terminal is conveniently accessible through the Western Harbor Crossing.

(William Flynn provided this sidebar: In 1996, Jiang Zemin and Li Peng visited Sea-Land's terminal competitor, HIT.)

SITE: The Hong Kong University Of Science and Technology
ADDRESS: Clear Water Bay, Kowloon
CONTACT: Chia Wei Woo, President
Steven J. DeKrey, Associate Dean, tel: 2358-8749
SITE OFFICER: TBD
DATE/TIME: Tuesday, May 19, 1550 to 1630

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: The Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, which was opened in 1991, awards bachelor's master's and doctoral degrees in three schools: Science, Engineering, and Business and Management. A fourth school, Humanities and Social Science, offers graduate degrees. An Executive MBA degree is offered jointly with Northwestern University's Kellogg School. The University has approximately 5700 undergraduate and 1400 graduate students.

The University's links with the U.S. are very strong. They are currently discussing the establishment of an American Institute on campus and would like to have President Clinton and First Lady Hillary Clinton inaugurate the Institute. The America Institute would serve a vital role in furthering Hong Kong's and China's links to the U.S. It would be a virtual organization which would house several centers of activity devoted to Hong Kong-American cooperation:

- focusing on technology and management
- facilitating academic exchange and research and development collaboration with American universities, research institutes and corporations
- providing footholds for American companies seeking to establish a strong, long-term presence in China and East Asia
- connecting American companies to high quality local talents to meeting growing manpower needs.

An overwhelming majority of the University's faculty received their doctoral training in the U.S. The President is an American citizen as are many of the staff. Exchange programs are in place with 28 American universities and support is received from 20 American companies.

PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES: The University is located on a hillside overlooking Clear Water Bay, with spectacular views from both outside and inside the facilities. The buildings are modern with innovative architecture that house classrooms, libraries and study areas, "computer barns", "incubators" (for newly formed companies), as well as student and faculty housing.

LOGISTICS: The University is located 20 minutes from Central Hong Kong. Travel via Eastern Harbor Tunnel and Lion Rock Tunnel, past Kowloon housing estates on mostly 4-lane roads. Enter Clear Water Bay Road which is two-way. University entrance area and campus is large and spacious.

SITE: The Star Ferry
ADDRESS: Terminals at Central, Wanchai and Tsim Sha Tsui
CONTACT:
SITE OFFICER: TBD
DATE/TIME: Tuesday, May 19, after visit to University of Science and Technology

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: This is the centenary year of the Star Ferry which is one of Hong Kong's biggest tourist attractions and most frequently used means of transportation for local residents.

HISTORY: The earliest report of ferry service appeared in a local newspaper dated 28th December 1888, "Steam launch 'Morning Star' runs daily as a ferry boat between Pedders Wharf and Tsimshatsui at the following hours (a 40 minutes to one hour service during all hours of the day). There will be no launch on Monday and Friday on account of coaling."

The ferry service was originally founded by a prominent Parsee, Dorabjee Nowrojee, under the name of the Kowloon Ferry Company. Some reports say it was about ten years later (1898), upon acquiring the total assets from Nowrojee, that the Star Ferry Company as we know it today came into existence. Despite the lack of detailed documentation, it would seem appropriate that the new company took its name from the vessels it acquired, which all bore the name "Star". Some of the original names like "Morning Star" and "North Star" have indeed remained to the present day.

Plying across the heart of Victoria Harbour, the ferry service in its early days charged five cents per person. The fare for first class has today risen to two dollars, but is still comparatively inexpensive when considering other methods of transportation.

The history of the great Star Ferry has by no means been crisis-free. Its service was hit hard in September 1906 by an almost unexpected typhoon which took away two vessels and left the Kowloon pier beyond repair. The devastation subsequently led the company to reconstruct the ferry wharf using a new design - being parallel instead of perpendicular to the praya. The new layout allowed ferries to berth without loss of time and unnecessary wastage of coal.

The Japanese invasion in 1941 marked the longest halt of the ferry service. Despite the intense shooting and shelling, the company did manage to run the ferries up to 10am on 12th December under the control of the British Army to evacuate refugees, troops and key personnel from the Kowloon peninsula. The service was then suspended for the following forty-four months.

Liberation came at a price. In 1946, the Star Ferry found itself bereaved of three vessels with two others having to return to the dockyard. Subsequent to this, the company operated a joint inner harbour service with the Hong Kong and Yaumati Ferry for a period of several months.

The years of 1966 and 1967 presented even greater problems for the Star Ferry, with the company being the first of the public services affected by Territory-wide disturbances which were to be accompanied by prevalent strikes and bomb scares. The political turmoil resulted in the suspension of the company's Hunghom service, which was resumed quite some time later.

However, just like its fleet of sturdy sea ships, the Star Ferry managed to retain its stability even in the most inclement weather. From the original four single-deck vessels propelled by a single coal-fired boiler, the ferry fleet has evolved to comprise twelve diesel-electric vessels. The two newest additions in 1989, the 750-seat "Golden Star" and "World Star" can accommodate two hundred more passengers than the traditional ferries and has an air-conditioned upper deck cabin.

PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES: Excellent from both land and other boats which could sail with the Star Ferry.

LOGISTICS: Three terminals available along with other dockings. Terminals are busy and cramped. Using one of the other docking options would be easier logistically and less disruptive to the traffic flow in Hong Kong.

SITE: Western Wholesale Food Market
ADDRESS: 8 Fung Mat Road, Western District, Hong Kong
SITE CONTACT: Vera So, Assistant Director, Hong Kong Agriculture & Fisheries Dept.
tel: 2733-2102; fax: 2311-3731
SITE OFFICER: Garth Thornburn, Foreign Agriculture Service
DATE/TIME: Wednesday, May 20, 0800 to 08400

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: Hong Kong conducts a substantial volume of its wholesale marketing of fresh food through wholesale markets run by the Hong Kong Government Agriculture & Fisheries Department. The Western Wholesale Food Market is the premier wholesale market, one of the three of its kind run by the Department. The complex integrates several markets, including freshwater fish, vegetables, fruit, poultry and eggs.

The market's produce sector is of particular significance because the U.S. is Hong Kong's largest supplier of fruits and vegetables, many of which are sold and distributed here. The U.S. enjoys a 38 percent market share of Hong Kong's fresh fruit import market, worth US\$350 million in 1997.

PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES: The Western Market is located at the edge of Hong Kong's vibrant Victoria Harbor, and offers views of the world's largest container port, as well as the the Lai Chi Kok reclamation project, including the new Western Tunnel crossing and airport highway. In the market itself, one can see and buy a wide variety of U.S. produce, so much so that some locals refer to the market as the "United Nations of fruits & vegetables." The visuals provide for excellent photo opportunities.

LOGISTICS: The market begins daily operations at 2:30 a.m. and is at its peak from 2:00 to 6:30 a.m., when one can experience the unique hustle and bustle of a Hong Kong market. From 6:30 until it closes at 8:30 a.m., the pace begins to slow down, and would therefore be a more logistically convenient, not to mention more manageable, time for the President to visit, view U.S. products, and speak with local merchants.

SITE: Office of Hong Kong Chief Executive C.H. Tung
ADDRESS: Central Government Offices, Main Wing, 5/F, Lower Albert Road
CONTACT: Miranda Chiu, Deputy Director of Administration, tel: 2810-3008
SITE OFFICER: Paul Horowitz, Economic Officer
DATE/TIME: Wednesday, May 20, 0850 to 0900

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: The Chief Executive's office could serve as a possible venue for a meeting between the President and C.H. Tung. This would be the main occasion for exchange of views on issues in the economic and trade relations between the U.S. and Hong Kong, and a chance to review U.S. concerns and support.

Tung's office was recently created, by his choice, to provide him a workspace outside of the colonial governor's former office and residence (Government House). It includes an outside waiting room which can hold roughly 12 people, and his private office, which can accommodate about 10 people (the office includes two oversized chairs, which could be used by the President and Mr. Tung, flanked by two sofas which could seat up to three persons each; a couple of chairs for additional participants could be arranged as well. The office is beautifully appointed, and includes Chinese President Jiang Zemin's July 1 Handover gift to Tung, a large drawing of his own calligraphy which translates as "Hong Kong's tomorrow will be even better" ("Xianggang mingtian geng hao"). It is also conceivable that Tung could host the meeting in a larger room within the Central Government Offices building.

PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES: Press could be staged at the entrance to the Main Wing to capture President Clinton as he enters the building. Space constraints would limit press coverage in Tung's office.

LOGISTICS: The Central Government Offices Main Wing is conveniently located across the street from the Consulate General and near Government House. Access can be easily controlled, with ample parking space in which to stage a motorcade.

SITE: Government House
ADDRESS: Upper Albert Road, Hong Kong
SITE CONTACT: Patricia Lui, Deputy Director of Protocol
SITE OFFICER: Constance Taube
DATE/TIME: Wednesday, May 20, 9:00 to 9:30 am

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: The Site Survey Team will meet at Government House with Carrie Yau, Director of Administration and Hong Kong Government coordinator for the visit, along with other key government officials. Additionally, a tour of the site will be provided.

Government House could be used for a meeting with Chief Executive C.H. Tung or a dinner/banquet for approximately 150 hosted by Chief Executive C.H. Tung.

Government House is nestled in a mid-levels garden and surrounded by a forest of elite residential towers. Built in 1855, it was used as the British Colonial Governor's residence and offices until June 30, 1997, when Governor Patten bade it farewell amid the staff's tears and bagpipe drones. Government House is now used by the Special Administrative Region government for official functions and cultural events. It is famous for its gardens of rhododendrons and azaleas. The architecture of the Government House juxtaposes Victorian origins and Japanese additions from their occupation during World War II.

PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES: The grounds and building are beautiful with a backdrop of towering office and residential buildings.

LOGISTICS: Minimal problems, although driveway could not accommodate 40 vehicles.

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SITE: High Court
ADDRESS: Number 38 Queensway, Central, Hong Kong
SITE CONTACT: Susie Ho, Deputy Judiciary Administrator
SITE OFFICER: Kenneth Chern, Political Officer
DATE/TIME: Wednesday, May 20, 0950 to 1015

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: The Pre-Advance Team will meet at the High Court with Susie Ho, Deputy Judiciary Administrator, for a tour of the High Court. Since court cases will be in session beginning at 10:00 A.M., the Team will be able to attend proceedings briefly.

The High Court includes the Court of First Instance (with unlimited jurisdiction in both civil and criminal matters) and the Court of Appeal (which hears appeals on all civil and criminal matters from the Court of First Instance and lower bodies). The Court site could be used for a Presidential meeting with justices and a brief view of a trial. However, no pictures can be allowed at trial proceedings. The largest courtrooms can accommodate roughly 50 guests. A visit to the High Court would reinforce the importance of the continued rule of law as a bastion of freedom and confidence in Hong Kong.

The Court is housed in a 15-story building in a cul-de-sac between another Government building and a portion of Hong Kong Park. The front doors open on a small plaza with a water fountain. Looking north, there is a partial view of the harbor, with the Cultural Centre and the hotels of Kowloon beyond. The harbor view is partially blocked by the nearby Lippo Centre, Admiralty Centre, and other large buildings.

PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES: The architecture of the High Court Building is relatively nondescript. The plaza, however, with its fountain and views of Hong Kong Park (south) and the harbor (north), affords possible photo opportunities. As noted above, pictures cannot be permitted inside courtrooms during trials.

LOGISTICS: More than 300 people work in the High Court and many of the 43 courtrooms will be in use. Therefore, our Hong Kong counterparts say that they cannot limit access to the entire building (in contrast to the Court of Final Appeal). They can, however, limit access to a particular floor. Nearby hotels and garages can accommodate vehicles.

HONG KONG JUDICIARY'S CONCERNS: Because of concerns about Presidential security measures and unavoidable disruption of trial proceedings at the High Court, Chief Justice Li and other Hong Kong judicial officials believe a visit to the Court of Final Appeal (see earlier Site Paper) would be preferable. Since there will be no trials at the Court of Final Appeal during the President's visit, these officials note that security measures and press photos would occasion no problems there. However, the officials are willing to work with us if we opt for a visit to the High Court.

SITE: Western and Central District Walking Tour (Off the Record)
ADDRESS: Hong Kong island's Western and Central districts
SITE OFFICER: Jeanine Jackson
DATE/TIME: Wednesday, May 20, 1010 to 1125

Hollywood Road: Hollywood Road is an antique-collectors' favorite hunting ground. One can also find bazaars of inexpensive clothing and accessories and bric-a-brac shops. The 1919 Central Police Station is still in use, and a major landmark

Mid-Levels Escalators: An innovative and vital link between the business hub in Central and the apartment blocks in the Mid-levels, the escalators not only reduce much pressure on the congested roads in the district, but also allow visitors to see, at a leisurely pace, modern highrises blend with older tenements in the rapidly changing Central district. The escalator system is 2,600 feet long comprising 20 sections and is the world's longest outdoor covered elevator. The daily traveler volume is about 34,000 people.

SOHO: South of Hollywood Road is trendy area for expats, primarily providing nighttime entertainment in the form of bars and restaurants. One restaurant, the Bayou, was opened recently by a African-American woman and is a favorite in the area.

Market: Walking through typical outdoor market with imported fruit, vegetables and meat along with clothing, and all manner of Western and Oriental items.

Man Wa Lane: Home of one of China's oldest trades, the chop, or seal carver. Seals or chops have been used since 1300BC as a means of giving personal identification and authority to documents and works of art. Indeed, the making of a chop is a work of art in itself and Man Wa Lane has been the center of chop-making in Hong Kong for more than 60 years. Most chops bear between two and four characters to indicate the owner's name or office. There is a general preference for characters carved in one of the artistically admired old scripts. While bronze is the oldest and most enduring of the materials used for chops, jade, amber, horn and rock crystal are more beautiful and correspondingly, more expensive. Today, clay, porcelain, bamboo, wood, soapstone and plastic are more commonly used. One can have both Chinese and English characters carved on the chop or just Chinese. It takes about an hour for the seal to be carved and it will be presented to the customer with a little pot of red ink

Medicinal Shops scattered throughout: Oriental medicine is based on maintaining the correct balance between "yin" and "yang" in the body, or the negative and positive (feminine and masculine) forces. If the balance is disturbed and the "inner universe" becomes too wet or too dry, too hot or too cold, or a combination of all four, ill health can result. The approach is very much one of prevention rather than cure, so one eats and drinks for health. Any problems are taken to the medicine shops. A mix of roots, barks, twigs, dried leaves, seeds, pods, shell flowers, fruits, grasses and insects are boiled with water in a special pot for several hours before drinking. Then there are the really exotic things like deer antlers and dried sea horses. Ground pearls is a traditional beauty remedy

for women. Ginseng roots, usually from Korea and North America, are usually considered an effective tonic for men and is excellent for virility.

NOT VISITED:

Western Market: The Western Market is an Edwardian-style building located between Des Voeux Road and Connaught Road. Originally built in 1858 and used as a market for decades, the building underwent major renovation in 1991 by the Land Development Corporation as part of the urban renewal work. It is now a unique cultural and architectural landmark in the ever-changing skyline of Central. There are four levels designated for specialty arts and crafts, cloth, home-style Chinese food, and art displays.

Ladder Street: This is really just a flight of steps and is a reminder of the old days when many of the streets running up and down the hill were just like this.

Upper Lascar Row (Cat Street): A collection of odds and ends and bits and pieces. This is how the street got its name. In Chinese, these odds and ends are called "mouse goods" and those who buy and resell them are "cats." Thus the "street of the cats." For nearly 100 years, Cat Street was famous for its antiques, which could be bought for ridiculously low prices. But now, with the growth of the city and the new antique shops on Hollywood Road, Cat Street has become a flea market.

Man Mo Temple: This is a mid-19th century temple dedicated to the Taoist Gods of Literature and War. It is packed with richly colored religious paraphernalia and coils of burning incense. One of the deities worshipped here is Kwan Tai, God of War and Source of Righteousness, whose heroic acts are well portrayed in the famous classic stories about the Three Kingdoms. The annual worships held by the charitable Tung Wah Group of Hospitals are the highlights of the activities of the temple in recent times.

Lan Kwai Fong: In the heart of the Central district there is a growing, dynamic and energetic community called Lan Kwai Fong. The area is full of theme bars and restaurants, serving Californian cuisine, pizzas, German beer, Vietnamese food, South African dishes and almost every other taste found in the Western world, including McDonald's. It is one of the most fashionable areas in Hong Kong and attracts thousands of locals and visitors every evening, especially during holidays and festivals.

SITE: Kai Tak International Airport
ADDRESS: Kowloon, Hong Kong
SITE CONTACT: Tony Norman, Airport General Manager, tel: 2769-6360
SITE OFFICER: Lt. Col. Mark Turner
DATE/TIME: As required by White House Military Staff

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: Kai Tak International Airport would be the more likely of two possible arrival and departure airports for the Presidential visit, the other being Hong Kong International Airport at Chek Lap Kok. Kai Tak is one of the busiest airports in the world, servicing 60 airlines, 30 million passengers, and 1.5 million tons of cargo each year. In operation for over 50 years, the airport is famous for its 47-degree turn to final approach over the rooftops of Kowloon, one of the world's most densely populated places. This approach is made by some 400 planes during each 16 ½ hour day (6:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.), with arrival and departure intervals as close as one every two minutes during peak periods.

PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES: The South Apron provides an ample room for pictures of arriving aircraft and deplaning VIPs, as well as areas that can be cordoned off for journalists.

LOGISTICS: Kai Tak ceases flying operations at 12:00 p.m. on July 6. Its East ramp will be closed for repositioning of airport equipment -- involving up to 600 vehicles and barges each day -- to be moved to the new Chek Lap Kok airport between June 22 and July 5. Loading and unloading efforts and relocation lines of communication is expected to affect the flow of traffic between Kowloon, where Kai Tak is situated, and Chek Lap Kok. Airforce One will likely be parked on the South ramp and further restrict ground operations for scheduled airlines and relocation efforts. The area can be secured and provides easy departure for the motorcade. The South ramp is also shared by the Government Flying Service, which flies S-70 Black Hawks, S-76 helicopters, and Beech King Air aircraft. An additional source of potential congestion might come from the Hong Kong Aviation Club, which occasionally flies light aircraft from their location at the North end of the runway.

The single runway is 3,390 meters (13,346 ft) long and aligned on a heading of 130 degrees. The aircraft parking apron consists of 38 parking bays on the main terminal apron, five on the cargo apron, 15 on the East apron, and 11 on the South apron which are linked by three taxiways.

SITE: Hong Kong International Airport at Chek Lap Kok (CLK)
ADDRESS: Chek Lap Kok, Lantau Island
SITE CONTACT: Clinton Leeks, Public Development Director, tel: 2824-7988
SITE OFFICER: Lt. Col. Mark Turner
DATE/TIME: As required by White House Military Staff

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: At a cost of more than US\$ 5 billion, Chek Lap Kok International airport is the largest single construction project ever undertaken in Hong Kong, requiring, for example, an estimated 80 percent of the world's earth movers during its massive land reclamation stage. When it commences operations on July 6, 1998, Chek Lap Kok will be the region's most advanced airport with the world's largest cargo handling facility, initially capable of processing 35 million passengers and 3 million tons of cargo annually. With the addition of a second runway slated to come on-line at the end of this year, Chek Lap Kok will have the capacity for 85 million passengers per year. The 1.3 kilometer passenger terminal covers a floor area of 516,000 square meters and 2.5 kilometers of moving walkways, and 30,000 square meters of retail space. To accommodate those large passenger volumes, the airport comes equipped with 288 check-in counters, over 200 immigration desks, 80 customs positions, a state-of-the-art baggage handling system capable of moving 20,000 pieces of luggage per hour.

PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES: The new airport, with its dramatic glass encased passenger terminal designed to evoke the image of a bird in flight, plus a backdrop of sea and verdant mountain peaks, is a photo opportunity in itself. Should Air Force one land at Chek Lap Kok, it will likely be the only aircraft on the ramp, thus providing for outstanding visuals.

LOGISTICS: Chek Lap Kok airport would potentially be available as an alternative to the existing Kai Tak airport facility, which shuts down on the night of July 5. The move from Kai Tak to Chek Lap Kok will be implemented in five phases, with considerable activity from June 22 through July 5, culminating in a transfer of all remaining essential equipment in the early morning hours of July 6. A Chinese leader (most likely Premier Zhu Rongji) is expected to arrive at Chek Lap Kok on June 30 in preparation for Hong Kong's July 1 first anniversary of the establishment of the Special Administrative Region, and for the July 2 inauguration ceremonies for the Chek Lap Kok airport opening. According to senior Civil Aviation Department and Airport Authority personnel, a decision has been made that no other planes will be permitted to land at Chek Lap Kok prior to July 6.

The single runway at Chek Lap Kok is 3800 meters (14,960 ft) long and aligned on a heading of 070 degrees. The aircraft parking apron consists of 65 parking positions, 38 bridge-served gates and 27 hard-stand gates on the main terminal apron. The area can be secured and provides easy departure for the motorcade. Literature will be provided at the site.

EVENT: Meeting with Political and Social Leaders
SITE/ADDRESS: TBD (Possibly Grand Hyatt Hotel)
SITE CONTACT: TBD
SITE OFFICER: Gary Dziedzic, Economic Officer
DATE/TIME: Tuesday, May 19, 1800 to 1830 (as part of Grand Hyatt Hotel tour)

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: Provides an opportunity to engage in small groups, and in a combined group of about 15, with political leaders and with representatives of key governmental and professional institutions which give Hong Kong its distinctive flavor. The meeting would illustrate themes including the rule of law, democratization, and Hong Kong's vibrancy.

PROPOSED ATTENDEES:

Martin Lee, Democratic Party
Emily Lau, The Frontier
Fredrick Fung, Association for Democracy and the People's Livelihood
Allen Lee, Liberal Party
Tsang Yok-sing, Democratic Alliance for the Betterment of Hong Kong
Christine Loh, Citizen's Party
Ambrose Lau, Hong Kong Progressive Alliance
Andrew Li, Chief Justice, Court of Final Appeal
Lily Yam, Commissioner, Independent Commission Against Corruption
Cheung Man-ye, Director, Radio Television Hong Kong (RTHK)

Plus 5-6 others representing institutions such as the Civil Service, Bar Association, Law Society, Publishers Association, and Journalists Association

NOTIONAL SCHEDULE: The entire meeting would last approximately 45 minutes. There would be an opportunity for the President to engage with small groups of those present (political, governmental, legal/journalistic) for a total of 15-20 minutes. The remaining 25-30 minutes would consist of a dialogue between the President and the political and institutional leaders while seated.

PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES: The meeting affords an opportunity for individual as well as group photos with the Hong Kong elected leaders, including leading pro-democracy voices like Martin Lee, Emily Lau, and Christine Loh, as well as with other key Hong Kong leaders.

LOGISTICS: If the meeting were held at the Grand Hyatt Hotel, there would be no problem in limiting access to the meeting room or in securing parking space for vehicles.

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Leaders of Hong Kong's Major Parties

Martin Lee: Lee is Chairman of the Democratic Party, Hong Kong's most popular party. One of the territory's leading barristers and defense counsels, he served in the Legislative Council for six years as the legal constituency representative and was directly elected from a geographical constituency in 1991 and 1995. Lee was born in Hong Kong in 1938. He received a B.A. degree from the University of Hong Kong and subsequently studied law at the Inns of Court in London. Lee's party is predicted to win nine directly elected seats and a total of about 13 out of 60 seats in the May 1998 legislative elections.

Emily Lau: One of the most popular and outspoken legislators in Hong Kong, Lau is Chairman of The Frontier, a pro-democracy group advocating a fully elected legislature. Born in Hong Kong in 1952, Lau was educated at the University of Southern California, graduating in 1976 with a degree in broadcast journalism. She attended the London School of Economics from 1982-1984, securing an M.A. in international relations. Much of Lau's work focuses on democracy, human rights and press freedom. Her party will likely win four directly elected seats in the May elections.

Frederick Fung: Fung is Chairman of the Association for Democracy and People's Livelihood (ADPL), a pro-democracy group seeking to promote the interests of people at the grassroots level. He is one of the 33 incumbent legislators selected to sit on the Provisional Legislature that replaced the elected legislature on July 1, 1997. Fung was born in Hong Kong in March 1953. He attended Bradford University in the United Kingdom from 1979-1982, securing a degree in social policy and public administration. Much of Fung's work focuses on democracy, housing and labor. His party is expected to win one directly elected seat in the forthcoming elections.

Christine Loh: Loh is the founder and leader of the new Citizens Party, a pro-democracy group with a strong environmental focus. She was a member of the pre-reversion Legislative Council from 1992 to 1997, where she established a name for herself as an articulate defender of democracy, women's rights, and the environment. Born in Hong Kong on February 1, 1956, Loh studied law at the University of Hull in Great Britain, and worked for some time as a commodity trader for a major U.S. corporation.

Allen Lee: Lee is Chairman of Hong Kong's largest pro-business political party, the Liberal Party. Having served as a legislator since 1978, he was named by China to the now-defunct Preparatory Committee for the Hong Kong transition and also served in the Provisional Legislature. Lee's political clout was further enhanced by his selection as a local deputy to China's National People's Congress last December. Despite his pro-business background, Lee was the only appointed legislator who won a directly elected seat in the 1995 elections. Lee seeks to retain his seat through direct election this May and his party is predicted to win a total of about fourteen seats, mostly via "small group" elections in the functional constituencies and election committee.

Tsang Yok-sing: Tsang is Chairman of the leading pro-Beijing political party, the Democratic Alliance For the Betterment of Hong Kong (DAB), and serves as a local deputy to the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference (CPPCC). Although Tsang failed to secure a directly-elected seat in the 1995 elections, he remains a popular politician who is viewed as willing to speak up for Hong Kong. Tsang is an educator by background and served for most of his career as the principal of a pro-China middle school. Tsang's party will likely win four directly elected seats and a total of about ten seats in the 1998 elections.

Ambrose Lau: Lau is Chairman of the Hong Kong Progressive Alliance, a pro-Beijing party representing the interests of the professional and business communities. Lau was a member of both the pre-reversion Legislative Council and the post-reversion Provisional Legislature. A lawyer, Lau was formerly president of the Law Society (composed of solicitors). Despite its unwillingness to join the fray in the direct elections, Lau's party is predicted to win a total of about eight functional and election committee seats in the forthcoming elections.

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SITE: Court of Final Appeal
ADDRESS: Number 1 Battery Path, Central, Hong Kong
SITE CONTACT: Susie Ho, Deputy Judicial Administrator
SITE OFFICER: Kenneth Chern, Political Officer
DATE/TIME: Tuesday, April 21, 1115 to 1130

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: The Site Survey Team will meet at the Court of Final Appeal with Susie Ho, Deputy Judicial Administrator, and/or Alice Tai, Judicial Administrator, for a tour of the Court. Since the Court will be in session, the Team will also be able to attend proceedings briefly; Chief Justice Andrew Li will preside over these proceedings.

The Court of Final Appeal could be used for a meeting with Chief Justice Li and other justices on the Court, including some non-permanent justices whom the Court has appointed from other Common Law jurisdictions (U.K., Australia, New Zealand) if they are in Hong Kong during the President's visit. Such a visit would reinforce the importance of the continued rule of law as a bastion of freedom and confidence in Hong Kong.

The Court of Final Appeal is in a quiet area of the Central District facing St. John's Cathedral and a block from the Central Government Offices. Built in 1842-43, the Court building originally served as a temporary Residence for the Governor of Hong Kong, and later housed officials of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank. In 1915, the Building was acquired by the French Mission before its reacquisition by the Hong Kong Government shortly before World War II. The Court of Final Appeal – the first court ever based in Hong Kong with final power of jurisdiction – moved into the building in late 1997.

PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES: The architecture of the building is striking: a three-story orange-brick Victorian structure with green shutters, and a white cupola (originally built for a chapel when building was occupied by the French Mission) projecting above the roof.

LOGISTICS: Minimal problems in limiting access to the Court grounds. Little room for vehicles nearby, however.

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SITE: St. John's Cathedral
ADDRESS: 4-8 Garden Road, Central
SITE CONTACT: Michael Banyard, Lay Pastoral Assistant, tel: 2523-4157
SITE OFFICER: Norma Harris
DATE/TIME: Tuesday, April 21, 1100 to 1115

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: A visit to St. John's would highlight Hong Kong's religious diversity and its continued freedom of religious practice since the handover of sovereignty. There are services at the Cathedral every day, and the President would be very welcome to worship and take Communion there. Otherwise, the President could simply enter, sign the visitors' register, and walk around the interior of this colonial-era, cruciform church, including St. Michael's Chapel, which contains a memorial to those who defended Hong Kong during the Second World War.

St. John's is one of Hong Kong's oldest buildings, its cornerstone having been laid in 1847. It serves as the seat of the Anglican Bishop of the Diocese of Hong Kong and Macau, currently Bishop Peter Kwong Kong-kit. It is a popular tourist stop for visitors of all nations. Though on its face St. John's might seem a relic of colonial days, its congregation and clergy are multi-ethnic. The congregation and clergy include Americans, Australians, Filipinos, Britons, Canadians, Hong Kong Chinese, and South Asians. Since the reversion to Chinese sovereignty, the life of the Cathedral has continued without change; if anything, the numbers of worshipers has grown.

The Cathedral has an active outreach program, lending its assistance to many Hong Kong charities. Within its grounds is an HIV/AIDS Information Drop-in Center, and two organizations dedicated to helping Filipino migrant workers, mainly addressing legal problems related to their immigration status.

The site survey team will be met by Mr. Michael Banyard, the lay pastoral assistant, because the Dean of the Cathedral, the Very Reverend Christopher J. Phillips, will be away from Hong Kong at the time of the team's visit. The Dean would be present during the time period President Clinton might be in Hong Kong. Though the matter has not been broached with him, the Bishop, who was a member of the Preparatory Committee, might also be present.

PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES/LOGISTICS: The exterior of the Cathedral is a favorite photo-taking spot for residents and tourists alike; arrangements for interior shots would need to be coordinated with the Dean. The Cathedral lies in between the Consulate General and the Court of Final Appeal, within easy walking distance of both. Arrangements for vehicle access could also be made.

SITE: Stock Exchange of Hong Kong
ADDRESS: 1st Floor, One and Two Exchange Square, Central
CONTACT: Mr. Henry Law, Director of Corporate Communications
Department, tel: 2840-3862; fax: 2868-4270
SITE OFFICER: Brian Goldbeck, Economic Officer
DATE/TIME: Tuesday, April 21, at 1145 to 1205

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: The President's visit to the Stock Exchange would underscore Hong Kong's importance as an international financial center and place of business for more than 80 of the top U.S. financial institutions. Hong Kong's active exchanges emphasize free, transparent, and open markets coupled with sound regulatory structures. The Stock Exchange is a major source of capital for investment in China and elsewhere in the region and is expected to play a central role in China's reform of its state-owned enterprises. The Stock Exchange's "big board" and rows of computer terminals are common backdrops for U.S. and international television reports, recognizable, if less colorful, visuals than the Futures Exchange. Members of the Exchange's Board, representing many of Hong Kong's economic power brokers, would likely be present.

LOGISTICS: Trading hours are 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 3:55 p.m. The Stock Exchange floor is fairly large, with an open center area of approximately 60x60 feet. There is a small viewing area located one level above the floor as well as some small conference/executive rooms. Access to the floor is controlled and entry to the Exchange is via a covered pathway. Motorcade staging areas include the bus/taxi zones below the building, the turning circle adjacent to the General Post Office/Jardine Building, and the larger but more distant parking area for the Outer Islands ferry terminals.

SITE: Hong Kong Futures Exchange
ADDRESS: 5th Floor, Asia Pacific Finance Tower, Citibank Plaza,
3 Garden Road, Central
CONTACT: Ms. Mimi Webster, Head of Corporate Communications,
Hong Kong Futures Exchange, tel: 2842-9461; fax: 2509-0555
SITE OFFICER: Brian Goldbeck, Economic Officer
DATE/TIME: Tuesday, April 21, 1030 to 1050

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: The President's visit to the Futures Exchange would underscore Hong Kong's importance as an international financial center and place of business for more than 80 of the top U.S. financial institutions. Hong Kong's active exchanges emphasize free, transparent, and open markets coupled with sound regulatory structures. Traders include representatives of major U.S., international, and local firms. Trading "pits" use both Cantonese and English, with U.S. traders working in both languages. The Future Exchange's Chief Executive, "Randy" Gilmore, is an American who helped establish the Exchange. Trading is active, colorful, and fast-paced.

LOGISTICS: The Exchange floor is relatively small and can not accommodate large groups. Access up to the Exchange is via a bank of elevators and the trading floor area is restricted access. Trading hours are 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. There are moderate conference room spaces above the Exchange on the sixth floor among the Executive's offices. Motorcade staging areas include the Citibank circle at the base of the building and double-width fire lane between the Citibank and Murray buildings, with a parking lot holding zone in the latter. Several U.S. firms and the Hong Kong Monetary Authority are also housed in the same building and the adjacent Citibank building, and it is near the Consulate General building.

SITE: Steam and Stew Inn
ADDRESS: 21-23, Tai Wong Street East, Wanchai
SITE CONTACT: Mr. Wan Siu Ming, General Manager of the Steam and Stew Inn
SITE OFFICER: Robert Laing, USIS Director
DATE/TIME: Wednesday, April 22, 1990 to 2100

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: A meal at the Steam and Stew Inn would be an opportunity for the President to meet dynamic, young local journalists, to discuss press freedom and other political issues with people other than professional civil servants or politicians, and to have a good time.

The Steam and Stew Inn was first opened in 1991 by Mr. Citic Hong (Hong Qingtian), a political columnist for the Hong Kong Chinese-language newspaper Ming Pao. Steam and Stew serves as a popular meeting place for local Hong Kong journalists, much in the same way the Foreign Correspondents' Club is used by Hong Kong-based foreign correspondents. The former British Governor, Chris Patten, frequently dined in this restaurant to meet with Hong Kong media figures, and it was in this restaurant that local journalists threw a good-bye party for him before the change in sovereignty.

A meal at the Steam and Stew Inn would expose the President to some authentic local color -- a Chinese restaurant set up for Chinese diners rather than for westerners. The three-floor establishment is clean, simply decorated and features "MSG free cuisine." It is situated on a colorful side street in the bustling and crowded Wanchai District.

The site survey team will be met by Mr. Wan Siu Ming, who has been general Manager of the restaurant since it opened in 1991. Mr. Wan speaks English and is very gregarious.

We have reserved two tables seating 16 on the third floor of the restaurant. We will order a set menu in advance.

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SITE: Peak Tram
ADDRESS: Garden Road (Central Terminus) to Victoria Peak (Peak Terminus)
SITE CONTACT: Not applicable
SITE OFFICER: Jeanine Jackson
DATE/TIME: Wednesday, April 22, 1230 to 1300

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: The Peak Tram could be used for sightseeing and transportation to the Peak for jogging. It is the most popular tourist attraction in Hong Kong. Victoria Peak, which rises 554 meters above sea level, can be reached in just eight minutes from Central by the Peak Tram, the steepest funicular railway in the world. Its two cars are hauled on a steel cable driven by electric motors from the Peak Tram Station on the peak. Electric motors replaced the original steam powered boilers in 1926. In 1989, the electric motors were replaced by a microprocessor-controlled electric drive system, manufactured in Switzerland. Each car has a capacity of 120 passengers. The new Peak Tram Terminus on Victoria Peak has several viewing platforms, along with restaurants, shops, and entertainment facilities. The neighboring Peak Galleria is a small, modern shopping center.

PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES: Excellent at the Peak if the weather is clear. The summit offers a panoramic view of Hong Kong, Kowloon, parts of the New Territories, and several islands of the South China Sea.

LOGISTICS: Somewhat problematic because of the probable need for two motorcades. The area around the bottom station is crowded and the movements down the mountain from the Peak would be via narrow and winding Magazine Gap Road.

SITE: Victoria Peak/Lugard Road Jogging Trail
ADDRESS: Same as Above
SITE CONTACT: N/A – Public Domain
SITE OFFICER: Andrew Marro, U.S. Marine Security Guard Detachment
DATE/TIME: Wednesday, April 22, 1400 to 1430

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: The Victoria Peak/Lugard Road site would offer an excellent opportunity for the President to go jogging. The jogging trail is a 2.4 mile loop, with a very slight grade at various points. The trail encompasses Victoria Peak and provides spectacular views of Hong Kong harbor.

Vehicular traffic is rare, and limited to the few residents of Lugard road. A small vehicle may be able to travel on the trail during the jog; a portion of the trail (100 yards), however, is not accessible to any vehicles.

Anticipate that the Marine Guard detachment (no fewer than six Marines) will run with the President.

LOGISTICS: The motorcade can park along Lugard Road in front of the Peak Galleria shopping center.

- A small vehicle (if necessary) will be needed to travel the trail.
- The path is wide enough to run three abreast.

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SITE: Stanley Market
ADDRESS: Stanley, Hong Kong
SITE CONTACT: N/A
SITE OFFICER: Sharon Glover, Former Community Liaison Officer
DATE/TIME: Wednesday, April 22, 1630 to 1715

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: Stanley Market is a lively spot on the south side of Hong Kong Island. The open-air market in picturesque Stanley Village is frequented by visitors and locals alike for bargains in overrun designer jeans, silk fashions, rattanware, porcelain, linens, and Hong Kong T-Shirts and souvenirs. Stanley Peninsula is a major new residential center with luxury apartments and condominiums. Stanley beach is the site of the annual Dragon Boat Festival races.

In Hong Kong's early days, Stanley was widely exposed to the menace of pirates. In 1941, Old Stanley Police Station was the scene of one of the then British colony's fiercest struggles against Japanese invaders, and the Japanese throughout World War II used Stanley Prison to incarcerate Hong Kongers and expatriates (including the U.S. Consul who died in Stanley Prison and is buried at the Stanley War Cemetery).

PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES: The market is colorful and could provide good photo opportunities. The drive to Stanley offers beautiful views of the South China Sea, towering residential blocks, and sea vessel traffic.

LOGISTICS: Stanley Market is at the bottom of a narrow, hilly residential road and is itself a dead-end. Stanley Peninsula is on the South Side of Hong Kong Island and would require that a motorcade either pass over the mountains which bisect the island or drive through the Aberdeen tunnel, then south towards Repulse Bay on a narrow, winding road overlooking the water.

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**THE PROPOSED VISIT OF FIRST LADY HILARY CLINTON
PRE-ADVANCE TEAM VISIT TO HONG KONG**

*Site summaries, maps, contact lists and participants lists are included in this binder;
binder containing Hong Kong Hotel and larger Pre-Advance Team information provided separately*

Tuesday, May 19

- 1130 Break away from larger Pre-Advance group. Walk from Hong Kong Convention Center to Grand Hyatt lobby to meet with Raymond Tam, Hong Kong Government coordinator for The First Lady's visit, and Ann White and Cindy Crowe of the American Consulate General
- 1215 Depart Grand Hyatt driveway for Court of Final Appeal, Central
- 1225 Arrive at Court of Final Appeal. Excellent photo opportunities of entryway and old colonial building next to St. John's Cathedral. Take main staircase to first-floor courtroom, view courtyard. One-minute walk to HIV Drop-In Center, adjacent to St. John's Cathedral.
- 1245 Depart for American Club, Central
- 1255 Arrive American Club for no-host buffet lunch at carvery room (HK\$ 168 per person). Please note that Mrs. Betty Tung, wife of the Chief Executive, would be interested in lunching with The First Lady and prominent Hong Kong women, possibly including legal professionals
- 1355 Depart General Post Office opposite American Club for Mother's Choice, Hong Kong Mid-levels
- 1400 Tour Mother's Choice home for single mothers and babies. Good photo opportunities in large rooms and on patio overlooking Hong Kong skyscrapers, park and harbor
- 1420 Depart Mother's Choice for Chung Chi College, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Sha Tin
- 1505 Arrive at Chung Chi College, Sha Tin. Tour chapel, which can seat up to 1200 people, lecture theater one, which seats 250 people, visit Chinese University of Hong Kong's Yale-China Center and tour traditional Chinese medicine collection.
- 1605 Depart Chinese University of Hong Kong for Child Assessment Center, West Kowloon
- 1635 Tour Hong Kong Society for Child Health and Development Child Assessment Center, Oi Man Estate, Homantin, West Kowloon
- 1700 Depart Child Assessment Center for Grand Hyatt Hotel, Wan Chai
- 1715 Arrive at Grand Hyatt Hotel
- 1800 Meet larger pre-Advance Team on 30th Floor Lobby, tour Grand Hyatt facilities
- 1900 Down for evening.

We suggest that in the early evening the First Lady's pre-Advance team ride the Star Ferry from the Wan Chai terminal to the Kowloon side, walking along the Promenade to enjoy the bright lights of the city skyline against the darkening hills and sky

Wednesday, May 20

- 0700 Breakfast
- 0730-1030 Baggage and Passport call (assemble bags in 2710)
- 0745 Depart Grand Hyatt hotel lobby (with larger group) en route to Western Wholesale Market
- 0800 Arrive Western Wholesale Market, tour
- 0840 Depart Western Wholesale Market en route Government House
- 0900 Arrive Government House, tour → CG house
- 0935 Depart Government House and board van for separate First Lady team brief walking tour of Western and Central areas. Disembark vehicle at corner of Hollywood Road and Cochrane Street near corner of Central Police Station, walk back past Honeychurch Antiques and bric-a-brac stores, cross street to take escalator up one block to Staunton Street, turn right and walk west two short blocks, turn right at Peel Street walking down steep steps past temple with incense, noting view of skyscraper (best at night), continuing downhill one block to the corner of Peel Street and Hollywood Road, stopping at Wah Tung ceramics store (van pick-up point)
- 0950 Board vehicle for Shanghai Tang
- 0955 Arrive Shanghai Tang
- 1030 Depart for China Club, old Bank of China building, Central
- 1040 Arrive China Club (13th floor)
- 1050 Depart China Club en route to Grand Hyatt Hotel
- 1100 Arrive at Grand Hyatt, prepare for flight

SITE: Court of Final Appeal
ADDRESS: Number 1 Battery Path, Central, Hong Kong
CONTACT: Susie Ho, Deputy Judicial Administrator, tel: 2123-0008; David Leung, tel: 2825-4244
DATE/TIME: Tuesday, May 19, 1225 to 1235

PURPOSE/ SIGNIFICANCE: The Court of Final Appeal is an extremely attractive and symbolic site that could be used for meetings with top Hong Kong women or women lawyers, many of whom are experts on Hong Kong and Chinese legal culture (many happen to be graduates of Yale Law School). A visit would reinforce the importance of the continued rule of law as a bastion of freedom and confidence in Hong Kong. The Court building, originally a residence for the Governor of Hong Kong, and later the French Mission, is next to St. John's Cathedral, a symbol of Hong Kong's continued freedom of religion.

LOGISTICS: Minimal problems in controlling access to Court grounds. There is limited parking in adjacent lot of government offices

PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES: The architecture of the building is striking: a three-story orange-brick Victorian structure with green shutters and a white Cupola projecting above the roof. A quiet garden with overhanging trees separates the Court from St. John's Cathedral, and the bustling city lies beyond.

SITE: St. John's Cathedral HIV Information & Drop-In Center
ADDRESS: 4-8 Garden Road (Central adjacent to St. John's Cathedral)
CONTACT: Eliza Fung, tel: 2523-0531, fax: 2523-1581
DATE/TIME: Tuesday, May 19, 1235 to 1240

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: A visit to St. John's Cathedral HIV Drop-In Center would demonstrate shared Hong Kong and U.S. concern with, and commitment to, raising public awareness of HIV and AIDS, education on prevention, and "befriending" and caring for those affected by HIV and AIDS. The Center has a grassroots outreach prevention program aimed at housewives at higher risk from HIV and AIDS.

LOGISTICS: The Center is in a small building next to St. John's Cathedral. It has one room displaying information which can also be used for small meetings, and an office for private counseling.

PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES: The interior space is small but has an open and bright entryway next to the Cathedral, which is a favored spot for photos of locals and tourists alike.

SITE: The American Club
ADDRESS: Tower 2, Exchange Square, Central, floors 47-49
CONTACT: Von Oliver, Assistant to the General Manager, tel: 2842-7435, fax: 2810-6924;
Ian Robson, Assistant F&B Manager
DATE/TIME: Tuesday, May 19, 1255 to 1355

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: Possible venue for a lunch meeting with Mrs. Tung and/or other noted Hong Kong women. The Empress of China formal dining room seats 80 persons; the Boston Clipper Grill Room dining room is an elegant sanctuary with a harbor view and an attractive mural of old Hong Kong scenes. The President's Room is the smallest private dining room, seating 18 persons, and other larger function rooms could be made available. The Club, which serves five-star cuisine, was founded in 1925.

LOGISTICS: The American Club is located in busy Exchange Square that houses the stock exchange. Access from street level is via an escalator and a bank of elevators. Motorcade staging areas include the bus/taxi zones below the building, the turning circle adjacent to the General Post Office/Jardine Building, and the larger but more distant parking area for the Outer Islands Ferry Terminal.

SITE: Mother's Choice
ADDRESS: 5 Bowen Road
CONTACT: Mr. Richard Gardener, director, tel: 2537-7633, 2537-4122
DATE/TIME: Tuesday, May 19, 1400 to 1420

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: The First Lady's visit to Mother's Choice would show support for this home for orphans and some unwed mothers. Many of the children have disabilities that are addressed in therapy and professional and volunteer caregivers are ever-present. Most of the children are placed with families while infants or toddlers, but early childhood education is a part of their play. Many Americans are volunteers and also serve as major benefactors.

LOGISTICS: Access via Bowen Road with limited parking; balcony has fabulous view from Mid-Levels overlooking the tram line down to city and harbor far below.

PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES: Large, sunny, cheerful home with excellent interaction possibilities with children.

SITE: Chung Chi College, the Chinese University of Hong Kong
ADDRESS: Sha Tin, New Territories
CONTACT: Ms. Angeline Kwok, tel: 2609-6450, fax: 2603-5440; Dr. Gayle Fu, 2609-7454
DATE/TIME: Tuesday, May 19, 1505 to 1605

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: Show support for higher education, highlight 45-year relationship with Wellesley. Promote cross-cultural dialogue and the Yale-China Center, Hong Kong's oldest academic exchange. Highlight continued freedom of expression and learning. Classes would not be in session, but tour of a traditional Chinese medicine collection would be possible.

LOGISTICS: Sha Tin, New Territories, a 45-minute car ride from Central.

PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES: Hilly campus, 45-year old buildings set among modern Western buildings; lake, lion pavilion in background.

SITE: Hong Kong Society for Child Health and Development
ADDRESS: Units 405-410, Lai Man House, Oi Man Estate, Homantin, Kowloon
CONTACT: Dr. Rose Mak, consultant pediatrician, tel: 2393-4019
DATE/TIME: Tuesday, May 19, 1635 to 1700

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: A visit would highlight the connections between this Hong Kong non-profit society and U.S. outreach efforts: Noted American child development specialist T. Berry Brazelton of Boston Hospital helped develop its first child assessment center. The Hong Kong government operates five child assessment centers with financial assistance from this society.

LOGISTICS: Limited street parking, side entrance is preferable to the main entrance.

SITE: OTR possibilities: Brief walk in Western, stops in Shanghai Tang boutique (for trendy clothes with a Chinese cut) and China Club in Central
ADDRESS: Western and Central districts
DATE/TIME: Wednesday, May 19, 0935 to 1050

PURPOSE/SIGNIFICANCE: A brief walk would afford a chance to meet and greet locals and the many Americans who frequent these neighborhoods, and would show the contrast between traditional Chinese culture that has been preserved alongside the ultra-modern international appeal of vibrant, non-stop Hong Kong.

LOGISTICS: Walk is designed to avoid exertion and overheating. Disembark vehicle at corner of Hollywood Road and Cochrane Street near corner of Central Police Station, walk back past Honeychurch Antiques and bric-a-brac stores, cross street to take escalator up one block to Staunton Street, turn right and walk west two short blocks, turn right at Peel Street walking down steep steps past temple with incense, noting view of skyscraper (best at night), continuing downhill one block to the corner of Peel Street and Hollywood Road, stopping at Wah Tung ceramics store (van pick-up point). Board vehicle for Shanghai Tang, disembark at store, tour, and then board vehicle for China Club.

PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES: Excellent street scenes, interaction, good views of city below on Peel Street (even better at night); appealing ambiance and color at both Shanghai Tang and China Club.

Additional First Lady site options:

- o Visit a Riding for the Disabled program in Pokfulam (near Kennedy School). Join handicapped children and some adults on scenic ride at Jockey Club riding school. This is a confidence-building program that also operates in several Western countries.
- o Visit a Jockey Club-sponsored home for the elderly (located throughout Hong Kong island, Kowloon and the New Territories)
- o Visit one of five pilot counseling centers sponsored by the Jockey Club for new arrivals from the Mainland. Heavy emphasis on helping children adjust, getting them into the appropriate school, and keeping them there. Daycare programs as well to help working parents.
- o Meet articulate and outstanding Hong Kong high school students from Wai Yan College (Jesuit's School for Boys), Marymount girls' school, and Diocesan Boys' and Girls' schools. Chelsea Clinton could possibly join.
- o Visit any of a number of services run by the Tung Wah Group, a benevolent association in continuous operation since 1870. Like the Po Leung Kuk benevolent association, Tung Wah has a number of clinics, including those for well women that use a bone densitometer to measure bone strength, Chinese herbalist clinics and acupuncture clinics, as well as homes for the elderly, kindergartens, day nurseries and child-care centers, and even its own museum and fortune-telling and oblation arcade. Tung Wah operates various services throughout the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, and charges sliding-scale fees.
- o Visit Victoria Park, Hong Kong island, which will have been the site of Hong Kong's June 4 remembrance ceremony for the victims of Tiananmen Square. Stroll past Tai Chi practitioners, old men with pet birds in wooden cages, Queen Victoria statue, all set against backdrop of boats crisscrossing in the harbor. Illustrates continued low-key rule of law and unabated vibrancy; offers colorful photo opportunities of interaction with Hong Kong residents.
- o Visit income-generating business-cooperative project for single mothers overseen by Caritas Catholic Charities. Participants receive government training in haircutting, offer low-cost haircuts to senior citizens, and reinvest earnings back into the cooperative. Five pilot sites: Aberdeen, (near Kennedy School), and four in Kowloon (including two near the Down's Syndrome Center). Would highlight inventive self-help schemes and continued freedom of religion.
- o Make welcoming remarks at Wells Fargo Bank-sponsored seminar on U.S. culture and customs, and adjusting to change, that is offered to Hong Kong residents planning to emigrate to the U.S.

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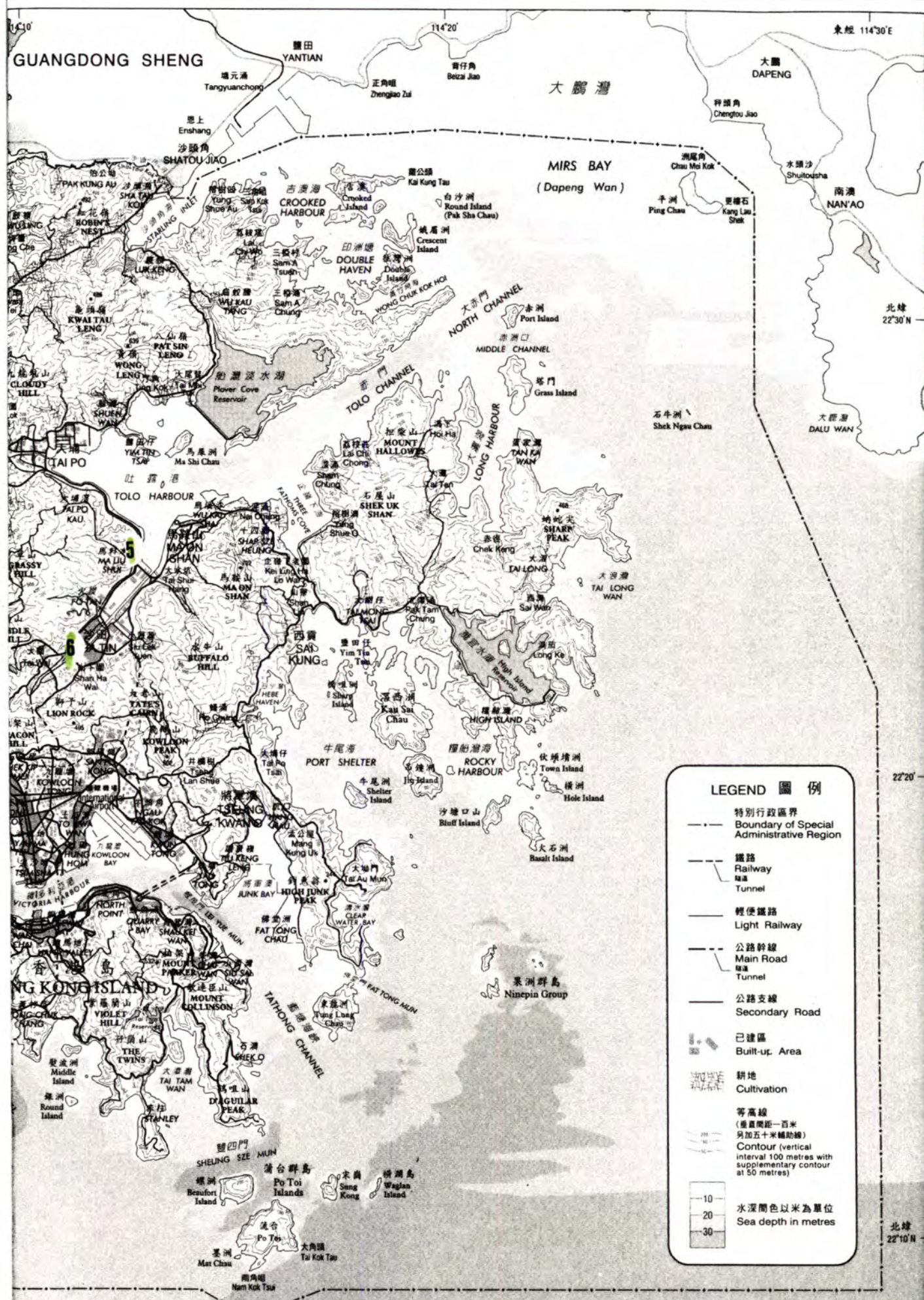
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