

## Policy measures to promote eco-tourism in selected places

RT08/18-19  
31 May 2019

### 1. Introduction

1.1 Hong Kong is renowned for its vast country parks (44 300 hectares or 40% of its total land area) and significant biodiversity, but its natural beauty is yet to be fully appreciated by overseas visitors. Despite enhanced promotion, **only 4% of 27.9 million overnight visitors participated in green tourism or eco-tourism (e.g. hiking and going to beaches) in 2017**, up from 3% in 2015. By and large, local eco-tourism is facing some issues of concerns, such as (a) **lack of overarching policies** to coordinate eco-tourism development across bureaus; (b) **insufficient supporting amenities** like transportation and accommodation; (c) **challenges in conserving eco-sites** amidst increased visitors; (d) **lack of qualified eco-tour guides** to provide in-depth learning experience to visitors; and (e) **inadequate promotion** to both local and foreign visitors.

1.2 To diversify the experience of visitors and to enhance the recreational potential of country parks, the Government commissioned a consultancy study in January 2017, with a public consultation just completed in May 2019 (e.g. covering proposals like eco-lodges and tree-top adventure operated by private ventures). The Hong Kong Tourism Board also obtained funding support of HK\$5 million in 2018 to subsidize the travel trade to develop five pilot "green tourism" products locally.

1.3 At the request of Hon YIU Si-wing, the Research Office has completed a research task on policy measures to promote eco-tourism in four selected places in Asia-Pacific. Australia, Japan, South Korea and Taiwan are selected for study because they are globally acclaimed for eco-tourism. The relevant documents are organized into an information pack folder, with salient features highlighted below.

### 2. Policy measures to promote eco-tourism in selected places

2.1 **Eco-tourism usually comprises elements of (a) nature exploration; (b) conservation of the eco-sites; (c) interpretation by qualified eco-tour guides; and (d) economic contribution to local community.** While eco-tourism aims at encouraging visitors to appreciate the nature, its scale cannot be too excessive to undermine the environment. As such, eco-tour guides with necessary training can promote sustainable and responsible tourism to tourists. Following the designation of year 2002 as the "International Year of Eco-tourism" by the United Nations, global eco-tourism has been growing fast, with its annual value estimated at US\$100 billion (HK\$784 billion), accounting for 5%-7% of worldwide tourism receipts.



2.2 To drive eco-tourism, all the selected places have **dedicated policy documents or legislation** in place. Taking Australia as an illustration, the "National Eco-tourism Strategy" was published in 1994, with a vision to develop sustainable eco-tourism. It covered aspects such as integrated regional planning, infrastructure and accreditation. In Taiwan, the government issued the "Eco-tourism White Paper" in 2002, outlining four concrete targets and six comprehensive strategies, and coordinating 14 departments on policy areas like eco-destinations management, certification, training and promotion.

2.3 On **development of eco-destinations and provision of supporting amenities**, the Australian government has invited interested ventures to develop eco-chalets and tree house within its existing National Parks in 2016-2017. These infrastructures have contributed in part to the 6.5% growth in number of visitors to terrestrial reserves in 2017-2018. For South Korea, its government turns those naturally attractive sites into new eco-sites through the use of "eco-tourism zone designation system". During 2013-2018, altogether 26 eco-tourism areas have been developed across the country.

2.4 On **conservation**, both Australia and Taiwan have included impact monitoring in their policies to ensure the eco-tourism projects are within the carrying capacity. In Japan, it empowers local eco-tourism councils to set rules to restrict tourists' access to the "specified natural resource area" for the sake of conservation. In South Korea, the transportation to eco-destinations was made to be environmentally friendly. Since July 2018, electric buses have been selected to operate in four national parks to minimize the adverse impact on the environment.

2.5 As regards the **supply of qualified eco-tour guides**, though most accreditation programmes for service suppliers (e.g. eco-tour guides and operators) are developed by the trade itself, governments of all selected places somehow endorse and/or technically support these accreditation programmes to enhance their credibility. For example, the Taiwanese government partners with Taiwan Eco-tourism Association to carry out certification programmes for both eco-tour guides and operators. The South Korean government even takes the lead in such certification, with its Korean Tourism Organization as the implementation agency of the "Korean Eco-tourism Standard", setting guidelines for tour guides, destinations and accommodation.

2.6 On **promotion of eco-tourism**, apart from utilizing traditional platforms, all governments of selected places also promote eco-destination online and through social media, targeting the younger generation with interest in eco-tourism. More specifically, the Australian government partnered with Google to promote its eco-destinations in the form of virtual tour in 2018, reaching out to 35 million global audiences. Besides, the South Korean government has launched a mobile application for eco-tourism in 2013 with the functions such as recommended routes, map, augmented reality and social networking.



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