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**POINT-LINE-PLANE HERITAGE
CONSERVATION OF
THE MA ON SHAN IRON MINE
LANDSCAPE**

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Abstract

This research employs the multi-dimensional approach advocated in the internationally recognised 2011 Joint International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS) and The International Committee for the Conservation of the Industrial Heritage (TICCIH) Principles for the Conservation of Industrial Heritage Sites, Structures, Areas and Landscapes (The Dublin Principles) to study the Ma On Shan (MOS) Iron Mine in order to systematically examine its significance; explore the opportunities and barriers of implementing the “point-line-plane” (P-L-P) approach; and formulate general guidelines, appropriate strategies and implementation options for industrial heritage conservation in the context of Hong Kong.

The study seeks to extend the scope of conservation beyond industrial historic buildings and their immediate environment to the whole site’s linkage to Hong Kong’s historic socio-economic and technological developments in the evolving regional and international contexts. This approach of valuating industrial heritage conservation provides an enriched understanding of the multi-layers of socio-economic, cultural and political histories of a site, offering unique insights for local actions and potentially valuable experience for other parts of the world.

This study not only enriches our understanding of industrial heritage conservation issues in Hong Kong, the findings are also meaningful for the international academic and practice communities interested in conserving industrial landscapes. It provides inputs from an Asian perspective to The Dublin Principles.

Short Bio

Professor Mee Kam Ng is the Director of the Urban Studies Programme at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. She is a member of the Royal Town Planning Institute and a fellow of the Hong Kong Institute of Planners (HKIP). She is a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in UK. She has published widely on planning and sustainability issues in Asia. Her publications have earned her six HKIP Awards and the 2015 Association of European Schools of Planning Best Published Paper Award. She has been consultant to the United Nations and European Union.

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