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A New Publication of the Construction Industry Council **“Guidelines on Trip Ticket System for Disposal of Construction & Demolition Materials in Private Sector Works”**

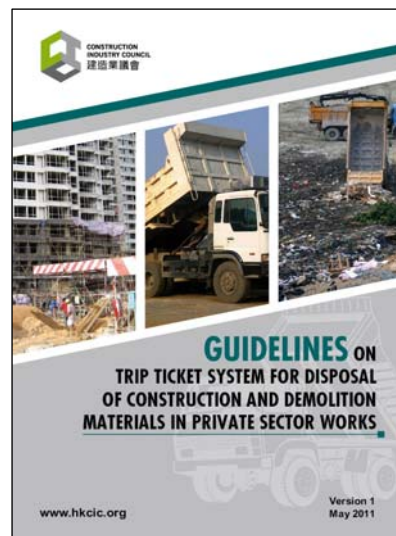
Hong Kong • 31 May 2011 – The Construction Industry Council (CIC) today released a new publication entitled “Guidelines on Trip Ticket System for Disposal of Construction & Demolition Materials in Private Sector Works”. The Guidelines aim at encouraging the adoption of recommended good practices and a trip ticket system to monitor the disposal of construction and demolition materials generated from private sector construction projects.

Introduction

Since 2005, the Government has implemented the Trip Ticket System (TTS) in public works contracts to track the disposal of construction and demolition (C&D) materials through the use of the Disposal Delivery Form (DDF) or a “CHIT” issued by the Environmental Protection Department under the Waste Disposal (Designated Waste Disposal Facility) Regulation (Cap. 354L). Considering such arrangements are applicable to private sector works, the CIC therefore compiled the Guidelines after in-depth discussion with various stakeholders, to ensure effectiveness in monitoring such processes.

Publication of Guidelines

The Committee on Environment and Technology of the CIC (Com-ENT) published the “*Guidelines on Trip Ticket System for Disposal of Construction & Demolition Materials in Private Sector Works*”. Ir. Conrad WONG, Chairman of the Com-ENT said, “The Guidelines set out the recommended actions to be taken by the Employer, the Consultant and the Contractor to track the disposal of construction and demolition materials generated from construction works.” The Guidelines are available for download at the



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CIC website <www.hkcic.org>.

About the Construction Industry Council

The Construction Industry Council (CIC) was formed on 1 February 2007 under the Construction Industry Council Ordinance Cap. 587. CIC consists of a chairman and 24 members representing various sectors of the industry including employers, professionals, academics, contractors, workers, independent persons and Government officials.

The main functions of CIC are to forge consensus on long-term strategic issues, convey the industry's needs and aspirations to Government, provide training for construction workforce and serve as a communication channel for Government to solicit advice on all construction-related matters.

To learn more about the CIC, please visit website <www.hkcic.org> for further details.

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