

					
<b>Location</b>	<b>Hong Kong street markets, Hong Kong China.</b>	<b>Foreign maids picnic phenomenon, in Hong Kong &amp; Singapore</b>	<b>Old colonial heritage shop houses of Georgetown, Penang, Malaysia</b>	<b>Jakarta's inner-city slum, Indonesia.</b>	<b>Tmor Da inner-city slum, Phnom Penh, Cambodia</b>
<b>Selection Criteria</b>					
<b>A. Description of phenomenon.</b>	Organised series of temporary shops along temporal urban fabric Choreographed spatial negotiation process with definite legal time frame for to run street markets	In Hong Kong, government owned public space. In Singapore, inside Lucky Plaza and outside Tong's building. Both do not obstruct circulation flow of the place	Time use of five-foot-way space between owner during day time and street and life during night time	Slum or informal settlement or urban villages	Slum or informal settlement or urban villages
<b>B. Atypical characteristics.</b>	No.	Yes. A particular phenomenon that happen on Sunday, since 1980s.	No.	No.	Yes. Dwellers are seen to live into destroyed structures and abandoned buildings.
<b>C. The phenomenon or case's generalised ability.</b>	Yes. Street markets.	No. Happen in Hong Kong and Singapore only.	No. Limited to shophouses with five-foot ways only.	Yes. Able to be generalised to self-formed slums, urban villages and informal settlements.	Yes. Able to be generalised to self-formed slums, urban villages and informal settlements.
<b>RESULT</b>	1	1	0	1	2
<b>D. Relevance of phenomenon to research gap: Adaptive characteristics</b>					
1. Visible human spatial adaptation	Yes. Vendors occupy open air streets (public space) for certain time for the day for business.	Yes. Visible on the maids' picnic mat or area, every Sunday, from 10am until 7pm. Happen simultaneously in Hong Kong and Singapore.	Yes. Five-foot-way, a spatial feature at the front of each shophouse that allow for various activities to happen between dwellers and visitors, or customers.	Yes. Dwellers and vendors occupy laneways for temporal private activities.	Yes. Dwellers and vendors occupy laneways for temporal private activities.
2. Visible physical urban changes	No.	No.	Yes. Well documented morphological changes of the expansion of shophouses which happen since colonial Malaya since 1824.	Yes. Undocumented, but visible physical built form changes.	Yes. Undocumented, but visible physical built form changes.
<b>RESULT</b>	1	1	2	2	2
<b>E. Spatial features from theories of 'New Science of Cities'.</b>					
1. Closer human-spatial proximity (distances) through physical encounters, either arranged or serendipitous ones.	Yes	Yes.	Yes	Yes	Yes
2. Generate 'green dividend' through synergistic effect for resource use and emissions.	No data	No data	No data	No data	No data
3. Well-connected spaces at human-scale that allow for small changes.	Yes. The night market is accessible by foot and is always near to MTR stations.	Yes. The phenomenon happens primary at pedestrian walkway bridges, or pedestrianised street for Sundays.	Yes and No. Yes, only at five-foot ways. No, as the street has vehicle access like busses.	Yes. The settlement's primary connection is by laneway, on foot, bicycles or motorcycles.	Yes. The settlement's primary connection is by laneway, on foot, bicycles or motorcycles.
4. Spaces that adapt to patterns of human-spatial activities and instil sense of familiarity and belonging.	No.	No.	Yes. The owner or dwellers live on the top floor of the shophouses. They are a collective community based on streets in the city.	Yes.	Yes.
5. People can customise public-private usages of spaces, on daily basis, at various degrees and length of time.	Yes. No. Not on long term.	Yes. Only for Sundays. No. Not on long term.	Yes. Yes.	Yes. Yes.	Yes. Yes.
<b>RESULT</b>	2.5	2.5	3.5	4	4
<b>E. Other relevant issues.</b>					
Estimated Generative Process	Top-down. Approved by Government.	Self-organised / Bottom-up	Top-down. Planned by Government.	Self-organised / Bottom-up	Self-organised / Bottom-up overtake top-down
Legality	Legal	Legal in Hong Kong, not legal at outdoor places of Singapore.	Five-foot-way is not owned by the shophouse's owner.	Not legal but is tolerated by the government.	Unknown, in the process to be legal.
<b>TOTAL RESULT</b>	4.5	4.5	5.5	7	8
Selection result		Most interesting, as PILOT STUDY			Most relevant as CASE STUDY