

## Appeal for information on missing man in Tseung Kwan O (with photo)

Police today (November 13) appealed to the public for information on a man who went missing in Tseung Kwan O.

Heung Man-ki, Jacky, aged 30, went missing after he left his residence in Ming Tak Estate on November 11 morning. His family made a report to Police on the same day.

He is about 1.7 metres tall, 64 kilograms in weight and of thin build. He has a long face with yellow complexion and short black hair. He was last seen wearing an orange windbreaker, dark-coloured shorts and slippers.

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of the missing man or may have seen him is urged to contact the Regional Missing Persons Unit of Kowloon East on 3661 0316 or email to [rmpu-ke-2@police.gov.hk](mailto:rmpu-ke-2@police.gov.hk), or contact any police station.



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## Transcript of remarks by S for S at media session after LegCo Panel on Security policy briefing-and-meeting

Following is the transcript of remarks by the Secretary for Security, Mr Tang Ping-keung, at a media session after the Legislative Council Panel on Security policy briefing-and-meeting today (November 13):

Reporter: Can you comment on the recent arrest of a man related to the 1991 watch shop burglary that caused the death of the shop owner? Where was he during the last 30 years? And are there any updates on the other two suspects?

Secretary for Security: The case is now still under active investigation by the Police. I am sure that at appropriate time there will be an announcement by the Police releasing the details of the case.

(Please also refer to the Chinese portion of the transcript.)

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## Inspection of aquatic products imported from Japan

In response to the Japanese Government's plan to discharge nuclear-contaminated water at the Fukushima Nuclear Power Station, the Director of Food and Environmental Hygiene issued a Food Safety Order which prohibits all aquatic products, sea salt and seaweeds originating from the 10 metropolis/prefectures, namely Tokyo, Fukushima, Ibaraki, Miyagi, Chiba, Gunma, Tochigi, Niigata, Nagano and Saitama, from being imported into and supplied in Hong Kong.

For other Japanese aquatic products, sea salt, and seaweeds that are not prohibited from being imported into Hong Kong, the Centre for Food Safety (CFS) of the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department will conduct comprehensive radiological tests to verify that the radiation levels of these products do not exceed the guideline levels before they are allowed to be supplied in the market.

As the discharge of nuclear-contaminated water is unprecedented and will continue for 30 years or more, the Government will closely monitor and step up the testing arrangements. Should anomalies be detected, the Government does not preclude further tightening the scope of the import ban.

From noon on November 10 to noon today (November 13), the CFS conducted tests on the radiological levels of 233 food samples imported from Japan, which were of the "aquatic and related products, seaweeds and sea salt" category, in the past three days (including last Saturday and Sunday). No sample was found to have exceeded the safety limit. Details can be found on the CFS's thematic website titled "Control Measures on Foods Imported from Japan"

([www.cfs.gov.hk/english/programme/programme\\_rafs/programme\\_rafs\\_fc\\_01\\_30\\_Nuclear\\_Event\\_and\\_Food\\_Safety.html](http://www.cfs.gov.hk/english/programme/programme_rafs/programme_rafs_fc_01_30_Nuclear_Event_and_Food_Safety.html)).

In parallel, the Agriculture, Fisheries and Conservation Department (AFCD) has also tested 50 samples of local catch for radiological levels. All the samples passed the tests. Details can be found on the AFCD's website ([www.afcd.gov.hk/english/fisheries/Radiological\\_testing/Radiological\\_Test.html](http://www.afcd.gov.hk/english/fisheries/Radiological_testing/Radiological_Test.html)).

The Hong Kong Observatory (HKO) has also enhanced the environmental monitoring of the local waters. No anomaly has been detected so far. For details, please refer to the HKO's website ([www.hko.gov.hk/en/radiation/monitoring/seawater.html](http://www.hko.gov.hk/en/radiation/monitoring/seawater.html)).

From August 24 to noon today, the CFS and the AFCD have conducted tests on the radiological levels of 13 812 samples of food imported from Japan (including 9 128 samples of aquatic and related products, seaweeds and sea salt) and 4 010 samples of local catch respectively. All the samples passed the tests.

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## Effective Exchange Rate Index

The effective exchange rate index for the Hong Kong dollar on Monday, November 13, 2023 is 106.4 (same as last Saturday's index).

The effective exchange rate index for the Hong Kong dollar on Saturday, November 11, 2023 was 106.4 (same as last Friday's index).

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## Hong Kong Customs detects dangerous drugs internal concealment case involving passenger at airport (with photo)

â€‹Hong Kong Customs on November 11 detected a dangerous drugs internal concealment case involving an incoming passenger at Hong Kong International Airport and seized about 890 grams of suspected cocaine with an estimated market value of about \$1.1 million.

A female passenger, aged 21, arrived in Hong Kong from Sao Paulo, Brazil, via Istanbul, Türkiye, on that day. During Customs clearance, Customs officers suspected that the passenger had dangerous drugs concealed inside

her body cavity. She was then escorted to the hospital for examination.

Upon examination, a doctor confirmed that foreign objects were concealed inside the passenger's body cavity. The woman was arrested immediately. As at 1pm today (November 13), the arrested person had discharged 74 pellets of suspected cocaine weighing about 890g in total.

The arrested woman will be charged with one count of trafficking in a dangerous drug. The case will be brought up at the West Kowloon Magistrates' Courts tomorrow (November 14).

Following the resumption of normal travel and exchanges with the Mainland and other parts of the world, the number of visitors to Hong Kong has also been increasing steadily. Customs will continue to apply a risk assessment approach and focus on selecting passengers from high-risk regions for clearance to combat transnational drug trafficking activities.

Under the Dangerous Drugs Ordinance, trafficking in a dangerous drug is a serious offence. The maximum penalty upon conviction is a fine of \$5 million and life imprisonment.

Members of the public may report any suspected drug trafficking activities to Customs' 24-hour hotline 2545 6182 or its dedicated crime-reporting email account ([crimereport@customs.gov.hk](mailto:crimereport@customs.gov.hk)) or online form ([eform.cefs.gov.hk/form/ced002](http://eform.cefs.gov.hk/form/ced002)).

