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Bukit Brown has become a test case for many ordinary Singaporeans as to how much the government is willing to compromise on its urban and housing plans over heritage spaces .A local space gone global; Public opinion shifts with time .Heritage loss, for example, is fast becoming a political issue as globalisation processes embed themselves in our everyday lives.

Consultation processes may also break down knowledge silos.Different stakeholders have specific and narrow interests, with many working on different sets of knowledge and data. Genuine consultation would ensure the knowledge and information is collective and result in a more holistic, even creative, solution to national needs.A Space of Urban Planning and Policy Relevance; A Disputed Space : State - Civil Society Relations; Conclusion; A Postscript (by Claire Leow, founder of All Things Buk it Brown)

What was once clan burial grounds acquired by the authorities in the early 1900's to be more inclusive municipal cemetery grounds, was now a century later being re-imagined as a public space for historical studies, education tourism, heritage tourism, eco-tourism, recreational space for all, and vital green lungs for the nation in the context of global warming.It 's about communities, those we want to learn about and reach out to, and the community we ourselves have become .; The Railway Corridor - Vestigial as Alternative: The KTM Rail Corridor and the Search for the Un-regularized Vestigial as Alternative: The KTM Rail Corridor and the Search for the Un-regularized by liew kai khiun

Sommario/riassunto

Over the past few decades, rapid urbanisation has threatened to erode public space, especially in emerging economies. Market forces that prioritise profit generation are allowed to construct venues of consumption in its place. Though their physical appearance may resemble traditional public space, in reality, they are greatly restrictive and diminished in affordability, accessibility and social meaning. It is in this context that William SW Lim, chairman of Asian Urban Lab, has brought together architects, designers, historians, sociologists and urbanists from the region to discuss public space
