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Participatory processes in urban planning projects in China

edited by Monique Abud

Taking the example of Caoyang Village, Shanghai, the authors examines ‘the citizen’s involvement in an urban planning project in China and discuss possible avenues to sustain the process in a specific local context over the long-term’.

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Externalities, transport networks and the economic growth of urban clusters

edited by Monique Abud

Article co-authored by Ni Pengfei, a member of UrbaChina research team. ‘In building the transport infrastructure, equal emphasis should be placed on linking central cities with peripheral ones and on linking peripheral cities with each other’.

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Urbanisation and green growth in China

edited by Jacqueline Nivard

This working paper assesses national policy and governance mechanisms that can influence green growth in Chinese cities.

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Why are cities becoming alike when each city is branded as different?

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Cities are becoming alike. As a result, there is a rise of “copy-cat” cities. There are many reasons for this, and this paper looks from the perspective of city branding: how does place branding lead to the homogenization of cities?

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Li Tie interpreting the problems of Chinese urbanisation

edited by Chi-Han Ai

Li Tie 李铁 is the director of China Center for Urban Development (CCUD) in National Development and Reform Commission (NDRC). This video interview was conducted by the Finance Face to Face program 《财经面对面》 of Sina Corp in March, 2013).

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Commuting in “green” taxi

edited by Sebastien Goulard

Electric taxis, a solution for Beijing suburbs' commuters?

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