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Upside-down house under construction in Shanghai

edited by Jacqueline Nivard

The under-construction two-story upside-down house is designed to have three rooms in which all furnishings are placed upside down. The house will open to the public in April.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/9034>

Review: China's environmental challenges

edited by Jacqueline Nivard

Book by Judith Shapiro published by Hiav-yen Dam.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/9000>

Migrants and "left-behind children"

written by Sebastien Goulard

Guo Lin (2012). Migration and the well-being of left-behind children in China. Ph.D. thesis, State University of New York, Albany

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/9026>

History and future of urban ecology in China

edited by Monique Abud

Research paper about the revival of urban ecology in China since the early 1980s.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/9021>

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The US and China should focus on air pollution to tackle climate change
edited by Monique Abud

A post by Junjie Zhang (University of California, San Diego). The author explains why China and the US should collaborate to reduce air pollution.
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/9011>

Dutch plan to build smart highways
edited by Chi-Han Ai

In December 2013, Studio Roosegaarde, a company based in the Netherlands, proposed to build a smart highway network, aiming to use a simple technique to give roads a more humane design, conserve more energy, and provide a higher level of safety (Article in Chinese 中文撰写文章).
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/9004>

Chinese cities' air quality still quite low
edited by Sebastien Goulard

"Majority of China's cities fail air quality test", The BRICS Post, March 8, 2014
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/8984>



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