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*Public health: A sustainable plan for China's drinking water*  
edited by Jacqueline Nivard

Tackling pollution and using different grades of water for different tasks is more efficient than making all water potable, say Tao Tao and Kunlun Xin.  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10577>

*The Third Conference of East Asian Environmental History (EAEH2015)*  
edited by Jacqueline Nivard

The Third Conference of East Asian Environmental History (EAEH2015)  
Beyond borders. Oceans, mountains, and rivers in East Asia.  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10605>

*The race for expansion – Cerdá Year*  
edited by Miguel Elosua

Exactly 150 years ago, on the 7th of June 1859, the Plan for Reform and Development of Barcelona was approved. This was the work of one of Ildefonso Cerdá. The Plan is considered to be a pioneer in the development of modern urbanism.  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10596>

*Megacities of Asia*  
edited by Monique Abud

A three-parts series, published in the South China Morning Post.  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10191>

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## *Chinadialogue*

edited by Chi-Han Ai

Chinadialogue.net is a website of a nonprofit organisation providing worth-while bilingual articles about China, climate change, loss of species, pollution, water scarcity and environmental damage.  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10572>

## *How global are Chinese cities?*

written by Sebastien Goulard

SU Nian, XUE Desheng, John AGNEW (2014). World cities and international organizations: political global-city status of Chinese cities. *Chinese Geographical Science*, 24(3), pp.362–374  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10543>



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