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Pathways toward zero-carbon electricity required for climate stabilization

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This paper covers three policy-relevant aspects of the carbon content of electricity that are well established among integrated assessment models but under-discussed in the policy debate.

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CHESS Young Scholars Conference 2015 – Responding to China’s Environmental Crisis: Interdisciplinary Approaches

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The CHESS Young Scholars Conference 2015 aims to investigate and formulate new theorizations of environmental dynamics in China.

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Ambiguous Rights: Land reform and the problem of minor property rights housing

edited by Miguel Elosua

Paper written by Karita Kan (PhD candidate at University of Oxford and research assistant at the CEFC). China Perspectives, 2012/3.

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Unreal estate and China's collective unconscious

edited by Monique Abud

Photo essay by Tong Lam (University of Toronto). Photos originally displayed in the exhibition "Unreal Estate: China's Unsettling Settlements," at the Institute of East Asian Studies Gallery, University of California, Berkeley, 2013.

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Reversed urbanization phenomenon in some regions in China.

edited by Chi-Han Ai

Reversed urbanization (逆城市化) is the changing of Hukou status from rural Hukou to urban Hukou then going backwards again to rural Hukou. This phenomenon can be seen in some regions in China.

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Working paper UrbaChina no.4 now online

edited by Sebastien Goulard

Ai, C., Elosua, M., & Li, S.hantong Li. (2014). Central-local authority relationships and the institutional process of city creation (UrbaChina Working Paper no.4 October 2014). Paris: CNRS.

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