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Energy transitions in Shanghai

edited by Jacqueline Nivard

“Energy Transitions in Cities. Lifestyle, experimentation and change”, is an international comparative study, with focus on a limited yet illustrative number of metropolitan realities in developed and emerging economies.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/8659>

China's urban housing demolition

edited by Jacqueline Nivard

Two articles recently published by Cheuk Yuet Ho (University of Cambridge, UK).

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/8655>

Poultry market

written by Miguel Elosua

Steaming a freshly slaughtered chicken to get the feathers out. Photo taken during a field trip to Chongqing in November 2013.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/8692>



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Land expropriation in China

edited by Monique Abud

China's urbanization is accompanied by land expropriation that generates conflicts and social unrest, due to the discrepancy between urban and rural land use rights.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/8638>

How China's resource quest is changing the world

edited by Monique Abud

By all means necessary

A book by Elizabeth Economy and Michael Levi (Council on Foreign Relations), published by Oxford University Press.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/8543>

To solve aging population problem, Chinese provinces implemented two-child policy

written by Chi-Han Ai

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Two child policy allows the married only child to have two children in their new-built family.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/8667>

Urban forest in Shenyang

written by Sebastien Goulard

Shenyang's urban forests a solution for carbon storage.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/8626>



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