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Wuxi: a low carbon future city?

edited by Monique Abud

This paper presents results of the Sino-German Low Carbon Future Cities (LCFC) project, whose aim is to develop an integrated, urban, low carbon adaptation and circular economy strategy. It analyses the status quo and the assessment of the likely future development for the city of Wuxi, in Anhui province.

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Smart cities: perspectives from Germany and China

edited by Monique Abud

A conference about smart cities development in both China and Germany will be held in Munich, Germany, on 11-12 September 2013.

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From global public good to regional economic services

edited by Jacqueline Nivard

A comparative study on the development of climate change as economic goods in China and the EU.

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Urbanization in Western China

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Urbanization disparities between eastern and western China have become increasingly obvious, but seem to be evolving slowly since the establishment of the government's Western Development Priority

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Policy in 2000. Cities of various sizes were expanded in western China, and the main factors affecting the urbanization are population numbers and density, government investment and geographic...
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The international symposium on land economy and urbanisation

edited by Chi-Han Ai

Co-hosted by Peking University and University of Cambridge with the organizing committee of China Regional Economic and Growing Enterprises Forum as the co-organizer, the International Symposium on Land Economy and Urbanisation will be held September 13, 2013, at the School of Economics of Peking University.

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Beijing odd villa to be demolished?

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The end of illegal odd constructions in China?

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