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## *Pollution and China's food security*

edited by Monique Abud

China's soil and water pollution may seriously threaten food security in the coming years.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/8317>

## *New MSc programme in Urban Planning at Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool University*

edited by Monique Abud

New postgraduate programme in Urban Planning from September 2014 at Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool University, Suzhou, China.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/7999>

## *Larks*

written by Miguel Elosua

A lady practicing Kung fu (wushu - 武术). Kunming, Yunnan. June, 2013.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/8310>

## *Informality and the development and demolition of urban villages in the Chinese peri-urban area*

edited by Jacqueline Nivard

The fate of Chinese urban villages (chengzhongcun) has recently attracted both research and policy attention. Two important unaddressed questions are: what are the sources of informality in otherwise

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orderly Chinese cities; and, will village redevelopment policy eliminate informality in the Chinese city?

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/8251>

## *Rural tourist spaces in the Yangtze River Delta*

edited by Aurélia Martin

Summary and content of an article on domestic tourism in China by Emmanuel Véron.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/8266>

## *A third of Chinese graduates choose to go to second- or third-tier cities*

written by Chi-Han Ai

A third of Chinese graduates choose to go to second- or third-tier cities

A survey from China Central Television (中国中央电视台) on the graduates' preference of employment.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/8272>

## *Harbin's Ice City*

edited by Sebastien Goulard

Making real cities more sustainable than Ice City?

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/8260>



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