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*Developing rural tourism: the PAT Program and 'Nong jia le' tourism in China*  
edited by Jacqueline Nivard

Rapid development of rural tourism (RT) in China, which is being promoted by the Chinese government.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10301>

*Shanghai by Françoise Ged*  
edited by Aurélia Martin

Ged, F. (2014). Shanghai. L'ordinaire et l'extraordinaire (Shanghai. The ordinary and the extraordinary). Paris: Buchet-Chastel.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10321>

*City scale models and their implications*  
written by Miguel Elosua

Chongqing city scale model at the Chongqing Planning Exhibition Gallery. Photo taken during UrbaChina's 4th International Conference, which was held in Chongqing from 28 to 30 May.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10462>

*Commuting tools and residential location of suburbanization: evidence from Beijing*  
edited by Monique Abud

This paper by two researchers at Renmin University of China, Beijing, 'studies the relationship between residents' commuting tools and their residential location during suburbanization'.

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## *People's Daily on how to achieve a win-win between China's urbanisation and environmental protection*

edited by Chi-Han Ai

National New Urbanization Plan (2014-2020) (国家新型城镇化规划 (2014—2020年)) indicates that environmental protection is an important factor in the Chinese new urbanization. On July 20th, the People's Daily interviewed Vice Minister of Ministry of Environmental Protection Wu Xiaoqing on the environmental problems at the current stage of urbanization in China (The interview is in Chinese.) <http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10444>

## *European and Asian sustainable towns*

edited by Sebastien Goulard

Pascaline Gaborit (ed.) (2014). European and Asian sustainable towns, new towns and satellite cities in their metropolises. Bruxelles: Peter Lang.

The development of new districts or satellite cities in metropolises is perceived as an attempted solution to provide better homes, answer to housing needs and to solve urban traffic congestion. In the creation of new areas or towns however, the pace of construction and decision making is quicker than elsewhere.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/10433>



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