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## *Food safety and food security in Asia*

edited by Jacqueline Nivard

Panel on food safety and food security in Asia as part of the third Global Asias Conference, to be held at Penn State University on April 9-11, 2015.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/11199>

## *Residence choice decisions*

edited by Jacqueline Nivard

This paper aims to investigate the impacts of housing affordability, which can be denoted as the ratio of housing price (HP) and monthly expense per person (EXP), travel time to the city center, distance to a subway station, and schooling on residents' apartments purchasing behavior in Dalian, China.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/11173>

## *New pilot plan to liberalise the rural land market*

written by Miguel Elosua

The follow-up document, nongdi rushi shidian fang'an (农地入市试点方案), aims at developing the policies issued from the Third Plenary Session of the 18th Central Committee of the CCP held in November 2013.

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## *When fiscal recentralisation meets urban reforms*

edited by Monique Abud

Article by Fu Qiang (Duke University), that quantifies the association between land finance and urban housing tenure.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/11105>

## *Annual report on the health development of China's new urbanization*

edited by Chi-Han Ai

Annual report on the health development of China's new urbanization

The 2014 annual report on the health development of China's new urbanization was published on may 2014

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/11204>

## *Beijing©, Shanghai ®*

written by Sebastien Goulard

Per Olof Berg , & Emma Björner (eds.) (2014),Branding Chinese Mega-Cities: policies, practices and positioning. Edward Elgar Publishing, Chattenham U.K.,Northampton, MA.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/11192>



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