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Urbanization: a tool to reduce inequality?

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Borst, Nicholas and Ryan Rutkowski (2013) China's new populist urbanization. China Economic Watch, 19 March. <http://www.piie.com/blogs/china/?p=2376> (accessed 20 March 2013).

Rutkowski, Ryan (2013) Will municipal bonds save China's urbanization plan? China Economic Watch, 19 February. <http://www.piie.com/blogs/china/?p=2320> (accessed 20 March 2013). China's new populist urbanization Since Li Keqiang was tipped to succeed Wen Jiabao as China's premier, analysts have been trying to come to a better understanding of Li's thoughts on urbanization. <http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/?p=3534>

2013 Shanghai International Conference on Social Science

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In the Name of the State: Interactions between local administrators and citizens

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- Operating Norms and Practices of Residents' Committees: The consequences and limits of management by numbers – Wang Di ([Free access](#))
- Interactions Between *Chengguan* and Street Vendors in Beijing: How the unpopularity of an administration affects relations with the public – Emmanuel Caron
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Inaugural lecture at the Ecole de Chaillot delivered by Wang Shu

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Solar collapse in China

edited by Jacqueline Nivard

Investors stand to lose most of the \$1.28 billion they put into Suntech Power Holdings Co. (STP) after the solar manufacturer said it wouldn't resist a bankruptcy petition filed in China.

The company, based in Wuxi, outside Shanghai, had more than \$2 billion in debt and defaulted on \$541 million in bonds due on March 15, prompting eight Chinese banks to ask a local court to push Suntech's main unit into insolvency.

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Radio France International's interview with Zhou Qing

edited by Ai Chi-Han

Zhou Qing 周勍, an artist who lives in Munich, Germany and has been closely following the issue of China's household registration system as well as other social problems. This interview is conducted by Dong Xi Nan Bei Dong Xi Nan Bei [東西南北], the host of the Radio program Radio France International in January 2012. The recorded interview was held in Chinese and published on Urbachina's blog on February 26. Radio France International (RFI).

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Chinese cities and their development strategies: the case of Hangzhou

written by Sebastien Goulard

Chinese cities are searching for new ways to ensure economic growth for their inhabitants. During the Mao era, central government was in charge of planning regional development. Since the reforms, Chinese cities have gradually been empowered to plan their own development strategies.

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