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*The influence of housing characteristics on rural migrants' living condition in Beijing Fengtai District*

edited by Jacqueline Nivard

The study analyzes the influence of housing characteristics on rural migrants' living condition in Beijing Fengtai District, China. The researcher will identify rural migrants in Beijing, examine their housing characteristics (housing crowding, housing privacy and housing facility) and the influence on their living condition.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/9504>

*Urban resilience, an integrated approach of urban reconstruction*

edited by Oriane Pillet

An article about urban design for post-earthquake reconstruction in Wenchuan County that emphasizes strategies, safety, memorials and institutional arrangements.

<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/9491>

*Let 500-million internet users blossom*

written by Miguel Elosua

E-commerce giant Alibaba to map water pollution across the country.

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*Chinese workfarism: logics and realities of the work–welfare governance model*  
edited by Monique Abud

Article by Sun Xiaodong (China University of Political Science and Law) about the evolution of the work-welfare governance model in China.  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/9095>

*Urbachina Work Package 2 conducted field research in Shanghai*  
written by Chi-Han Ai

Urbachina Work Package 2 conducted field research in Shanghai  
With the help of Professor Huang Li (黄丽), members of Urbachina's work package 2 visited the Party Member Service Center at Central Huaihai Road Sub district (淮海街道党员服务中心) and the Social Organization Service Center at Wuliqiao Sub district (五里桥街道社会组织服务中心).  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/9471>

*Traffic jams while on vacation*  
written by Sebastien Goulard

Holiday means more traffic jams in Hainan.  
<http://urbachina.hypotheses.org/9462>



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