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## Main Theme

### Paradigm Shift to Quality Urbanization

After years of rapid urbanization that emphasized construction and economic growth, China is entering a new era of urban development with a policy attention on the quality of urbanization. This paradigm shift is timely, but also challenging. The past model has led to serious environmental degradation, distortions in land and housing markets, and worsening wealth inequalities, which must be addressed through the new effort for quality urbanization. Climate change, aging, and emerging technologies also pose new challenges and opportunities. China can learn significantly from global experiences in new urbanism, and its pursuit for quality urbanization will also be crucial for the successful implementation of the New Urban Agenda, which was adopted by national governments at the United Nations Conference on Housing and Sustainable Urban Development (Habitat III).

This conference continues the series of International Conferences on China Urban Development, previously held in Cardiff, Hong Kong, Shanghai, London, and Glasgow. It will bring together researchers from urban studies, geography, sociology, economics, political science, urban planning, urban management and public policy as well as China studies, and from different parts of the world, to share empirical and policy research findings on urbanization and urbanism. It will provide a platform to explore the complex process of urban development in China, and to debate policy and actions towards quality urbanization in an increasingly uncertain world.

### Previous International Conferences on China Urban Development

- ◎Urban Transformation and “New Style” Urbanisation in China, July 9-12, 2018. Glasgow, Scotland
- ◎The Challenges of Urbanization and the Governance of Chinese Cities, May 5-6, 2017. London, England
- ◎Urbanization and Urban Transformation in China, June 5-7, 2015. Shanghai, China
- ◎International Conference on China Urban Transition and City Planning, May 27-28, 2011. Cardiff, Wales, UK
- ◎International Conference on China Urban Development, Dec. 7-8, 2010. Hong Kong

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## Conference Program (Overview)

<b>Thursday June 27, 2019</b>		
<b>14:00-18:00</b>	Registration	Yifu ( Shaw) No. 2 Building Hall逸夫二楼大厅
<b>Friday June 28, 2019</b>		
<b>08:00</b>	Registration	Yingjie Exchange Center Sunlight Hall英杰阳光厅
<b>08:30</b>	Introduction and Welcome	
<b>08:45</b>	Plenary Session: Keynote Presentations A	
<b>10:10</b>	Tea Break	
<b>10:30</b>	Plenary Session: Keynote Presentations B	Nongyuan Restaurant 3rd Floor 农园三层
<b>12:00</b>	Lunch	
	Optional Lunch Workshop: Meet with Editors	Yifu ( Shaw) No. 2 Building, Room3459逸夫二楼3459室
<b>13:30</b>	Parallel Sessions 1	Yingjie Exchange Center Room3-8 & Starlight Hall 英杰第三-八会议室及星光厅
<b>14:50</b>	Tea Break	
<b>15:10</b>	Parallel Sessions 2	
<b>16:30</b>	Parallel Sessions 3	
<b>19:00</b>	Conference Banquet	Shaoyuan Restaurant Hongya Hall 勺园弘雅厅
<b>Saturday June 29, 2019</b>		
<b>08:30</b>	Parallel Sessions 4	Yingjie Exchange Center Room3-8 & Starlight Hall 英杰第三-八会议室及星光厅
<b>10:00</b>	Tea Break	
<b>10:30</b>	Parallel Sessions 5	Nongyuan Restaurant 3rd Floor 农园三层
<b>12:00</b>	Lunch	
<b>13:30</b>	Plenary Session: Panel Discussion on 40 Years of Urban Studies in China (in Chinese)	Yingjie Exchange Center Sunlight Hall英杰阳光厅
<b>14:45</b>	Plenary Session: Keynote Presentations C	
<b>16:15</b>	Tea Break	
<b>16:30</b>	Plenary Session: Keynote Presentations D	
<b>18:00-18:15</b>	Summary and Closing	

## Conference Program (Details)

Thursday June 27, 2019		
14:00-18:00	Registration	
Friday June 28, 2019		
08:00	Registration	
08:30	Introduction and Welcome	
	Chair	Zhi Liu Director, Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy
	Speakers	Kathryn Lincoln Board Chair and CFO, Lincoln Institute of Land Policy Canfei He Dean, College of Urban & Environmental Sciences, Peking University
08:45	Plenary Session: Keynote Presentations A	
	Chair	Canfei He Dean, College of Urban & Environmental Sciences, Peking University
	Speakers	Anthony Yeh Professor, The University of Hong Kong <i>From Mega-Cities to Mega-City Regions in China in a New Wave of Urbanization and Economic Transition: Issues and Challenges</i>  Weiping Wu Professor, Columbia University <i>Studying China’s Urban Development: Bridging Disciplinary Knowledge and Area Specialization</i>
	Discussant	Armando Carbonell Director of Planning and Urban Form, Lincoln Institute of Land Policy
10:10	Tea Break	
10:30	Plenary Session: Keynote Presentations B	
	Chair	Rebecca Chiu Professor, The University of Hong Kong
	Speakers	Geoffrey Hewings Emeritus Professor, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign <i>Integrating the Internal and External Structure of Metropolitan Economies: Some Initial Explorations</i>  Cindy Fan Professor, University of California, Los Angeles <i>Migrants in Asian Cities: Householding Experiences and Trajectories</i>
	Discussant	Mick Dunford Visiting Professor, Chinese Academy of Sciences
12:00	Lunch	
	Optional Lunch Workshop: Meet with Editors	
	Chair	Shengjun Zhu Assistant Professor, Peking University
	Speakers	Mick Dunford Editor, <i>Area Development and Policy</i> Geoffrey Hewings Emeritus Professor, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign  Shenjing He Editor, <i>Urban Studies</i> Fulong Wu Editor, <i>International Journal of Urban and Regional Research</i>  Pengjun Zhao Editor, <i>Cities</i>
13:30	Parallel Sessions 1 (See page 8 for details)	

<b>14:50</b>	Tea Break	
<b>15:10</b>	<b>Parallel Sessions 2 (See page 9 for details)</b>	
<b>16:30</b>	<b>Parallel Sessions 3 (See page 11 for details)</b>	
<b>18:00</b>	Close of Day One	
<b>19:00</b>	Conference Banquet	
	Chair	Zhi Liu Director, Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy
	Keynote Speaker	George McCarthy President and CEO, Lincoln Institute of Land Policy <i>Planning and Financing the New Urban Agenda</i>
<b>Saturday June 29, 2019</b>		
<b>08:30</b>	<b>Parallel Sessions 4 (See page 12 for details)</b>	
<b>10:00</b>	Tea Break	
<b>10:30</b>	<b>Parallel Sessions 5 (See page 14 for details)</b>	
<b>12:00</b>	Lunch	
<b>13:30</b>	<b>Plenary Session: Panel Discussion on 40 Years of Urban Studies in China (in Chinese)</b>	
	Chair	George C.S. Lin Professor of Geography , University of Hong Kong
	Panelists	Gonghao Cui Emeritus Professor, Nanjing University Xuwei Hu Emeritus Professor, The Institute of Geography, Chinese Academy of Sciences Zhaoliang Hu Emeritus Professor, Peking University Yixing Zhou Emeritus Professor, Peking University
<b>14:45</b>	<b>Plenary Session: Keynote Presentations C</b>	
	Chair	Armando Carbonell Director of Planning and Urban Form, Lincoln Institute of Land Policy
	Speakers	You-Tien Hsing Professor, University of California, Berkeley <i>Spatializing the State and Society</i>  Cecilia Wong Professor, University of Manchester <i>Sustainable Urbanization and Community Well-being in Suburban Neighborhoods in Beijing, China</i>
	Discussant	Shenjing He Professor, The University of Hong Kong
<b>16:15</b>	Tea Break	
<b>16:30</b>	<b>Plenary Session: Keynote Presentations D</b>	
	Chair	Chaolin Gu Professor, Tsinghua University
	Speakers	Fulong Wu Professor, University College London <i>Adding New Narratives to Urban Imagination: An Introduction to New Directions of Urban Studies in China</i>  Adrian Favell Professor, University of Leeds <i>From Creative City to Post-Growth: The Future Trajectory of Chinese Cities in East Asian Comparison</i>
	Discussant	Rachelle Alterman Emeritus Professor of Urban Planning and Law, Technion—Israel Institute of Technology
<b>18:00</b>	Summary	
	Zhi Liu	Director, Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy
<b>18:15</b>	Closing of Conference	

## Parallel Sessions (Overview)

Time		Room and Topic	Chair
June 28, Friday	<b>13:30-14:50</b> <b>Sessions 1</b>	Room 8 : Urban Regeneration (1)	Qianyu Zhao
		Room 7 : Technology, Industry, and City	Tingting Lu
		Starlight Hall : Land Market and Land Policy Reform	Zhiji Huang
		Room 6 : Municipal and Rural Finance	Yan Yan
		Room 5 : Commuting and Urban Transport	Chun Zhang
		Room 4 : Urban Ecology and Resilience	Zhichao Hu
		Room 3 : Urban Housing Problems (1)	Youqin Huang
	14:50-15:10	Tea Break	
	<b>15:10-16:30</b> <b>Sessions 2</b>	Room 8 : Urban Regeneration (2)	Judith Audin
		Room 7 : Urban Development Strategies and Approaches	Calvin King Lam Chung
		Starlight Hall : Urban Activities and Land Use	Zhong Zheng
		Room 6 : Value Capture and Land-Based Finance	Jiawen Yang
		Room 5 : Regional and Urban Transport	Zongcai Wei
		Room 4 : Climate Change, Vulnerability, and Urbanism	Max Woodworth
		Room 3 : Urban Housing Problem (2)	Lan Deng
	<b>16:30-18:00</b> <b>Sessions 3</b>	Room 8: Urban Regeneration (3)	Li Fan
		Room 7: The Urban Economy	Yan Wu
		Starlight Hall: Urban Land Use	Huina Gao
		Room 6: Financialization in Urban Development	Fenghua Pan
		Room 5: Walkability and Rail Stations	Haixiao Pan
		Room 4: Environmental Issues	Weifeng Li
		Room 3: Urban Housing for Migrants	Jie Chen
June 29, Saturday	<b>8:30-10:00</b> <b>Sessions 4</b>	Room 8: Health, Housing, and Wellbeing of Urban Migrants	Yuqi Liu
		Room 7: Urban Planning Practices	Xiaohui Hu
		Starlight Hall: Urban Form and Land Use	Lachang Lyu
		Room 6: Urban Inequality and Segregation	Michael Dunford
		Room 5: Neighbourhood and Community	Zheng Wang
		Room 4: Health and Urban Environment (1)	Ye Liu
		Room 3: Affordable Housing	Edward Goetz
	10:00-10:30	Tea Break	
	<b>10:30-11:50</b> <b>Sessions 5</b>	Room 8: Hukou, Identity, and Social Trust of Urban Migrants	Limei Li
		Room 7: Urban, Rural, and Spatial Planning	Li Hou
		Starlight Hall: Land Policy and Land Use Regulation	Ling Li
		Room 6: Urban Governance	Huiping Li
		Room 5: Communities and School Districts	Gao Wei
		Room 4: Health and Urban Environment (2)	Tianyao Zhang
		Room 3: Urban Structure and Public Space	Fan Yang, Juelin Shen

## Parallel Sessions (Details)

<b>13:30-14:50, June 28.</b>		
<b>Parallel Sessions 1</b>		
<b>Room 8 : Urban Regeneration (1)</b>		<b>Chair : Qianyu Zhao</b>
<b>Qianyu Zhao</b>	Sichuan University	The Road to Prosperity: Renovation and Reconstruction of Urban Villages Under the Backdrop of Rural Homestead Three-Rights-Separation Reform In China
<b>Ke Fan</b>	South China University of Technology; Guangdong Urban and Rural Planning and Design Institute	What Hinders Urban Regeneration in China
<b>Wenhao Huang</b>	Renmin University of China	Regeneration of Informal Settlements and Changes in Rural-Urban Migrant's Residential Satisfaction: A case study of Beijing
<b>Xinyue Gan</b>	Tsinghua University	Governing the Informal: Regeneration of Urban Villages in Shenzhen
<b>Room 7 : Technology, Industry, and City</b>		<b>Chair : Tingting Lu</b>
<b>Tingting Lu</b>	Shanghai Jiao Tong University	Low-Carbon Energy Transition in China: A Case Study of Solar Power Green Technology Development in Taihu New Town
<b>Xiaoling Zhang</b>	City University of Hong Kong	Rediscovering Urban Functions: Embedding Traffic Flow Mobility and Topic Model Approaches
<b>Chaoran Hu</b>	Sichuan University	Evolution of Manufacturing-Service Industries in a Dual-Core Industry Space in China
<b>Zihan Yin</b>	Peking University	The Visible Hand in the Chinese Context: A Review of Industrial Policies in Beijing
<b>Starlight Hall : Land Market and Land Policy Reform</b>		<b>Chair : Zhiji Huang</b>
<b>Zhiji Huang</b>	Central University of Finance and Economics	Land Leasing Behavior, Firms' Entry & Exit, and Urban Industrial Dynamics
<b>Changwei Zhan</b>	Central University of Finance & Economics	Policy Evaluation of Rural Land System Reform in China: Evidence from the Homestead System Reform in Pilot Cities Yiwu and Yicheng
<b>Shenghua Lu</b>	Zhejiang University	Central Authority, Local Elite Group and the Pace of Land Market Reform in China
<b>Qing Liu</b>	Renmin University of China	Power, Personal Characteristics and Corruption in Land Transfer: An Empirical Study Based on 152 Judgments
<b>Room 6 : Municipal and Rural Finance</b>		<b>Chair : Yan Yan</b>
<b>Yan Yan</b>	Capital University of Economics and Business	Will Capital Follow the Flow of Officials
<b>Xuanyi Nie</b>	Harvard University Graduate School of Design	Financing Rural Development in China: Opportunities of Rural Land Trusts
<b>Tianzuo Wen</b>	The University of Hong Kong	Financing Urban Development Through Public-Private Partnerships in China: Uneven Landscape of Urban Comprehensive Development



<b>Yu Teng</b>	Zhejiang University	Resource Flow or Yardstick Competition: Spatial Dependence of Educational Expenditure Among Prefecture-Level Cities
Room 5 : Commuting and Urban Transport		<b>Chair : Chun Zhang</b>
<b>Chun Zhang</b>	Beijing Jiaotong University	Can Public Transportation Improve Jobs-Housing Balance and Employment Success? The Case study of Urumqi in Western China
<b>Mengqiu Cao</b>	University of Westminster	To Examine Key Determinants Affecting Personal Journey to Work Transport Mode Choice: Empirical Evidence from Beijing
<b>Weiye Xiao</b>	University of Utah	Jobs-Housing Imbalance in Shanghai: Spatial Mismatch with Chinese Characteristics
<b>Yibo Duanmu</b>	Peking University	Ten-year Changes in Space-Time Behavior Patterns of Workers' Daily Activities in Beijing
Room 4 : Urban Ecology and Resilience		<b>Chair : Zhichao Hu</b>
<b>Zhichao Hu</b>	Beijing University of Technology	Accomplishing Deep Urbanization through Resilient Thinking
<b>Qinyuan Li</b>	Tsinghua University	Regional Growth Research from the Perspective of Ecology-Capital Duality : the Case Study of Huairou
<b>Jiulin Li</b>	Nanjing University	Research on Urban Ecological Network Optimization Based on Structure and Function Coupling: Take Hefei City as an Example
Room 3 : Urban Housing Problems (1)		<b>Chair : Youqin Huang</b>
<b>Youqin Huang</b>	State University of New York, Albany	The Ownership Paradox in Chinese Cities
<b>Tzu-Chi Ou</b>	Academia Sinica	Imagined Centrality: Migrant Homeownership and Self-Help Urbanization in Yanjiao
<b>Junfu Li</b>	Beijing University of Technology	New Momentum for Urbanisation in China? An Empirical Study of Rural Consumption of Urban Property in Henan & Shaanxi Provinces
<b>Junru Cui</b>	East China Normal University	Place of Origin and Housing Differentiation in Urban China: The Moderating Effect of Higher Education
<b>14:50-15:10 Tea Break</b>		
<b>15:10-16:30, June 28.</b>		
<b>Parallel Sessions 2</b>		
Room 8 : Urban Regeneration (2)		<b>Chair : Judith Audin</b>
<b>Judith Audin</b>	The French Centre for Research on Contemporary China (CEFC), Hong Kong	From Mining Towns to Mining Estates: Shantytown Renewal, Community Transformation, and the Politics of "Home" in Post-Industrial Datong (Shanxi)
<b>Xin Li</b>	Nanjing Agricultural University	Forced to Move in Later Life: Neighbourhood Redevelopment and its Influences on Older Residents in Shenyang, China
<b>Qixin Cai</b>	University of Macau	Government Behaviors and Institutional Arrangements: A Comparative Study of Hong Kong and Macao in Urban Renewal Policies
<b>Jiamin Li</b>	School of Architecture and Urban Planning of Hust	Reflections on Rural Communities Renewal in Metropolitan Suburbans in the Context of Rural Revitalization Policy - A Case Study of a Sino-Japan Joint Community Design Course
Room 7 : Urban Development Strategies and Approaches		<b>Chair : Calvin King Lam Chung</b>
<b>Calvin King</b>	The Chinese University	Bargaining with Scale in Guiyang: A Chinese Inland

<b>Lam Chung</b>	of Hong Kong	City's Struggle to Develop in the Era of Ecological Civilisation
<b>Jing Yang</b>	University of Electronic Science and Technology of China	Guiyang: From Provincial Backwater to China Big Data Valley
<b>Yuanjia Yang</b>	Texas A & M University, College Station	Research on Urban Design Method Based on Regional Spirit : Taking Haishitan International Tourism Resort in Tongguling, Hainan as an Example
<b>Yiqing Zhao</b>	Politecnico Di Milano	Policy Networks and Uneven Effects for Heritage-Based Development in Historic District in China: The Case Study of Nanjing Nanbuting Historic District
Starlight Hall : Urban Activities and Land Use		<b>Chair : Zhong Zheng</b>
<b>Zhong Zheng</b>	Guangzhou Urban Planning & Design Survey Research Institute	Exploring Urban Aggregation and Sprawling from Scaling Laws of Points of Interest
<b>Chao Shi</b>	Taiwan ChengChi University	Spatial Analysis of the Layout of Kindergarten in Taipei: Based on the Calculation of Taipei's Data by R Software
<b>Tianyi Tang</b>	Nanjing University	Understanding Chinese Studentification in a Variety of Urbanization Contexts: Three Cases of Nanjing University
<b>Yue Yang</b>	Tianjin University	The Landscape Perception and Cultural Identity of Sun Yat-sen Parks: Taking Wanqing Park in Singapore as a Case
Room 6 : Value Capture and Land-Based Finance		<b>Chair : Jiawen Yang</b>
<b>Jiawen Yang</b>	Peking University Shenzhen Graduate School	Value Capture Beyond Public Land Leasing: Funding Rail Transit in China's Pearl River Delta
<b>Jinshuo Wang</b>	Radboud University	Negotiating Integrated Land and Transport Development: A Simulation Game Approach to Innovative Value Capture Mechanisms in China
<b>Cuiping Tan</b>	The Peking University-Lincoln Institute Center	The Impact of local Government Land Finance Dependence on Land Market Development in China
<b>Tianren Yang</b>	University of Cambridge	A New Model for Land Value Capture in Planned New Urban Centers: Lessons from the Greater Shanghai Region
Room 5 : Regional and Urban Transport		<b>Chair : Zongcai Wei</b>
<b>Zongcai Wei</b>	South China University of Technology	Guangdong-Hong Kong-Macao Great Bay Area Cross-Border Region Cooperation: A Case Study of Guangzhou-Foshan
<b>Yefu Chen</b>	University of Washington	Does Shared Mobility Affect Public Transit Ridership? Empirical Findings on the Effects of Uber in Urban Growth Areas of King County, WA
<b>Jian Zhou</b>	Nanjing Institute of Geography and Limnology, Chinese Academy of Sciences	Study on the Relationship Between Regional Socio-Economic Factors and Highway Traffic Flow Based on Expressway Network Toll Data: A case Study of Jiangsu Province
Room 4 : Climate Change, Vulnerability, and Urbanism		<b>Chair : Max Woodworth</b>
<b>Max Woodworth</b>	Ohio State University	Modular Urbanism in Neoliberal China
<b>Xiao Shi</b>	University of Washington	Resilience of Collective Urban Agriculture Practices: Empirical Findings from Community Gardens in New

		York City
<b>Yunjing Li</b>	Columbia University	From Growth Coalition to Strategic Alliance: Climate Urbanism in China
<b>Wenhui Qiao</b>	Jiangsu University	Urban Drought Vulnerability Assessment-A Framework for Integrating Socio-Economic, Physical and Policy Index in Vulnerability Contribution Analysis
Room 3 : Urban Housing Problem (2)		<b>Chair : Lan Deng</b>
<b>Lan Deng, Shilong Li</b>	University of Michigan	The Structure of China's Housing Development Industry
<b>Guangcan Cui, Yuxi Liu</b>	Shanghai Normal University	Living Habits, Environmental Dependence and Choice of Old-Age Housing in China
<b>Zekai He</b>	Southwestern University of Finance and Economics	The Impact of Housing Boom and Bust Cycles on Consumption Behavior: Evidence from Microeconomic Data
<b>Xiaoye Liao</b>	Peking University	Opportunities and Constraints in "Swedish Model" of Public Housing System – A Critical Study on Evolution of Housing Context in Stockholm, Sweden
<b>Han Li</b>	University of Miami	Analyzing the Private Rental Housing Market in Shanghai with Open Data
<b>16:30-18:00, June 28.</b>		
<b>Parallel Sessions 3</b>		
Room 8: Urban Regeneration (3)		<b>Chair : Li Fan</b>
<b>Li Fan</b>	Kassel University	Rethinking Danwei: China's Post-Industrial Urban Land Conversion
<b>Hao Ding</b>	University of California, Los Angeles	Conservation and Appropriation of Historic Heritage in Urban Regeneration: A Comparative Case Study of Xi'an's Shuyuanmen Alley and Defuxiang Alley
<b>Yuanye Deng</b>	Tongji University	Desultory Rationale: Taobao Village as Geo-Cyberspace
<b>Yue Wang</b>	Tsinghua University	How Was Land Value Shared Through Urban Renewal Planning and Implementation in Shenzhen
Room 7: The Urban Economy		<b>Chair : Yan Wu</b>
<b>Yan Wu</b>	Nanjing Audit University	Beyond the Collateral Channel: Real Estate Prices and Firm Investment in China
<b>Le Chen</b>	Xi'an International Studies University	Spatial Disparity and Endogenous Forces of Urban Economic Growth in China
<b>Weipan Xu</b>	Sun Yat-sen University	The Inverted U-Shaped Effect of Hotspot Compactness on Urban Economic Growth
<b>Xiaozhen Qin</b>	Sun Yat-sen University	Building China's Workforce Skill Taxonomy to Explore the Effect of Skill on Economic Growth
Starlight Hall: Urban Land Use		<b>Chair : Huina Gao</b>
<b>Huina Gao</b>	Beijing International Studies University	Evaluation of Intensive Use of Scenic Spots Land: A Case Study of the Summer Palace
<b>Jiayu Li</b>	Shenzhen Urban Planning & Land Research Center	The Characteristics and Driving Forces of Idle Land in Shenzhen under Rapid Urbanization
<b>Dianlan Zhang</b>	Shandong University	The Heterogeneity in Nonlinear Value-Size Relationship for Undeveloped Land in China
<b>Shiyu Yang</b>	University of Stuttgart	Informal Space Production in Urban Villages in China: A Comparison Study of Shigezhuang and Dongxindian in Beijing

Room 6: Financialization in Urban Development		<b>Chair : Fenghua Pan</b>
<b>Fenghua Pan</b>	Beijing Normal University	State-Led Financialization: The Case of Government Guided Investment Fund
<b>Nannan Xu</b>	University of British Columbia	China's Land Finance and Urbanization: an Analysis of Political Economy
<b>Carl Hooks</b>	Peking University	Financing and Accelerating Low-Carbon City Development in China Through Green Bonds
<b>Yanpeng Jiang</b>	East China Normal University	Shenhong: The Anatomy of an Urban Investment and Development Company in the Context of China's State Corporatist Urbanism
Room 5: Walkability and Rail Stations		<b>Chair : Haixiao Pan</b>
<b>Haixiao Pan</b>	Tongji University	Evaluation of Pedestrian Environment Around Urban Rail Station and Design Strategy
<b>Zheng Chang</b>	City University of Hong Kong	Estimating the Spatial Spillover Effects of High-Speed Railway Stations in China using Nighttime Light Satellite Images
<b>Jie Gao</b>	Utrecht University	Longitudinal Changes in Walking for Transport and Recreation: What is the Role of Life Events
<b>Junjie Xi</b>	University of Liverpool	China's Urban Transformation through Railway Development
Room 4: Environmental Issues		<b>Chair : Weifeng Li</b>
<b>Weifeng Li</b>	The University of Hong Kong	Air Pollution and Lung Cancer Incidence in China: Who Are Faced with a Greater Effect
<b>Yuqing Peng</b>	Huazhong University of Science and Technology	Interaction between Environment and User and Manager Behavior in Jingzhou Mingyue Park
<b>Kun Wang</b>	The University of Hong Kong	Contesting Environmental Justice via Nonhuman Actors: An Actor-Network-Theory Analysis of E-Waste "Scavaging" in Guiyu, China
<b>Guangyin Shang</b>	Huazhong Agricultural University	Spatio-Temporal Patterns and Emission Reduction Potential of Urban Construction Land Carbon Emissions – Based on the Empirical Evidence of 30 Provinces from 2007 to 2016
Room 3: Urban Housing for Migrants		<b>Chair : Jie Chen</b>
<b>Jie Chen</b>	Shanghai Jiao Tong University	Economic Potential Gain, Income Uncertainty and Rural Migrant's Urban Homeownership: Evidence from China
<b>Yulin Chen</b>	Tsinghua University	Difference of Migrants' Housing Behavior Across Chinese Cities and its Influence on Their Integration
<b>Wen Jing Deng</b>	Chongqing Technology and Business University	The urban-rural discrepancy of generational housing pathways: a new source of intergenerational inequality in urban China
<b>Cinzia Losavio</b>	Université Paris 1 - UMR CNRS	Migrants' Housing in Zhuhai (Guangdong): Understanding Urban Informality Through Urban Integration Patterns
<b>Jianyu Ren</b>	Central University of Finance and Economics	The Persistence of Institutional Discrimination and Migrants' Housing Consumption in China
<b>8:30-10:00, June 29.</b>		
<b>Parallel Sessions 4</b>		
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<b>Yuqi Liu</b>	The University of Hong Kong	Where Your Heart Belongs to Determines How You Feel about Yourself: Migration, Social Comparison and

		Subjective Wellbeing in China
<b>Jie Li</b>	Xi'an Jiaotong - Liverpool University	Social Exclusion, Housing Stress and Mental Health of Rural Migrants in Urban China
<b>Ran Liu</b>	Capital Normal University	Hybrid Tenure Structure, Stratified Rights to the City: An Examination of Migrants' Tenure Choice in Beijing
<b>Qianyu Lu</b>	London School of Economics and Political Science	Demolition, Demolition, Demolition! Housing Issues for Migrant Workers in Urbanising China
Room 7: Urban Planning Practices		<b>Chair : Xiaohui Hu</b>
<b>Xiaohui Hu</b>	Zhejiang University of Finance and Economics	Planning China's Specialty Towns? Mismatch Between National Policies and Zhejiang's Local Practices
<b>Yi Jiang</b>	Walton Design & Consulting Engineering Co., Ltd.	Planning Reflection on Tourism Industry Oriented Suburb Scenic Area Renewal
<b>Shunxi Zhang</b>	Huzhou University	Planning and Management Archaeological Resources in Metropolitan: Looking at Hangzhou
<b>Wael M. Y. Shehab</b>	Xi'an Jiaotong University	Defence and Military Immunization Strategies in the Planning of Ancient Islamic Cities
Starlight Hall: Urban Form and Land Use		<b>Chair : Lachang Lyu</b>
<b>Lachang Lyu</b>	Capital Normal University	The Systematic Evolution and Dynamics of Urban Form: The Case of Beijing from 1980 to 2015
<b>Pengfei Li</b>	The University of Hong Kong	High-Rise China: Necessity or Manipulated Reality
<b>Yanwei Yu</b>	Huazhong University of Science and Technology	Construction Response of Suburb Farm in Peri-Urban Areas Based on Changes of Urban Life Style
<b>Wenyue Li</b>	Tsinghua University	Urban Land Scale Distribution Under the Influence of Local Governments' Competition in China
Room 6: Urban Inequality and Segregation		<b>Chair : Michael Dunford</b>
<b>Michael Dunford</b>	IGSNRR, Chinese Academy of Sciences	Issues of Socio-Spatial Inequality, Industrial Transfer and Urban-Rural Integration
<b>Shen Jie</b>	Fudan University	Emerging Divided Cities in China: Socioeconomic Segregation in Shanghai, 2000-2010
<b>Qing Xu</b>	Beijing Normal University	Can the Policy of Same Right to Rent and Purchase Influence the Willingness to Rent a House: A Logit Model Analysis
<b>Xue Zhang</b>	Peking University	Do I Have the Same Level of Sense of Community as My Neighbours? Activity-Space-Based Segregation and Sense of Community Among Residents of Different Types of Housing in Beijing, China
Room 5: Neighbourhood and Community		<b>Chair : Zheng Wang</b>
<b>Zheng Wang</b>	The University of Sheffield	The Contribution of Intergroup Neighbouring to Community Participation: Evidence from Shanghai
<b>Yue Shen</b>	East China Normal University	Neighborhood Attachment of Suburban Residents in the Context of Community Life Circle Construction: A Case Study in Shanghai
<b>Xi Yin</b>	Tianjin University	Research on the Model of Shared Property Rights pension and its Spatial Organization: A Case Study of Gonghe Community in Beijing
<b>Sea Eun Cho</b>	Seoul National University	Social Ties, Cohesion and Diversity in Songjiang New Town, Shanghai
Room 4: Health and Urban Environment (1)		<b>Chair : Ye Liu</b>
<b>Ye Liu</b>	Sun Yat-sen University	Exploring the Linkage Between Greenness Exposure and Depression Among Chinese People: Physical

		Activity, Stress Reduction and Neighbourhood Social Cohesion as Mediators
<b>Na Ta</b>	East China Normal University	How Built Environment Affect Urban Vitality? A Case Study in Shanghai
<b>Chutian Sun</b>	Harbin Institute of Technology	Research on Green Space Health Index System for Suitable Old-Age Residential Courtyard in Cold Rural Area
<b>Samuel Kay</b>	Ohio State University	Uprooting people, planting trees: the ecological transformation of Beijing
<b>Dankui Huang</b>	Nanjing Institute of Geography and Limnology, Chinese Academy of Sciences	Healthy City Measurement Model Based on TOPSIS Method: A Case Study of 104 Cities in Mainland China
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<b>Edward Goetz</b>	University of Minnesota	Achieving Social Mix in France: An Analysis of Local Government Compliance with National Affordable Housing Goals
<b>Zhilin Liu , Luyao Ma</b>	Tsinghua University	Neighbourhood Social Support and Residential Satisfaction of Public Housing Renters in Beijing: Evidence from a Quasi-Longitudinal Survey
<b>Xiaomeng Wang</b>	Tsinghua University	Do What I Say: Goal Setting and Policy Implementation in Affordable Housing Construction Project of China
<b>Yi Wang</b>	University of Minnesota	Exclusion or Fair Share? Local Government Compliance with Affordable Housing Incentives
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<b>Limei Li</b>	East China Normal University	Getting an Urban Citizenship: Migrants' Hukou Attainment Strategies in a Chinese Megacity
<b>Jing Zhou</b>	Beijing Institute of Technology	Dual-Hukou Family, the Recent Emerging Family Adaptive Strategy Among Chinese Rural-Urban Migrants
<b>Mengmeng Guo</b>	Southwestern University of Finance and Economics	Migration and Social Trust: An Empirical Study Based on CLDS 2014
<b>Sainan Lin</b>	Wuhan University	Identity of Migrants and Its Influence Factors in Large Chinese Cities: A Dual Identification Framework
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<b>Li Hou</b>	Department of Urban Planning Tongji University	City Planning Commissions: Institutional Innovation and Evolution
<b>Xiangming Cao</b>	Xi'an Jiaotong University	Regional Protection and Utilization Stragery of the Traditional Settlements in Northern Shanxi Province Governed by Territorial Culture
<b>Xiao Wang</b>	Nanjing University	Application of Digital Watermarking Technology in Urban Planning
<b>Shizhao Jia</b>	Peking University	Reforming the Implementary Plan in the Spatial Planning System in China
Starlight Hall: Land Policy and Land Use Regulation		<b>Chair : Ling Li</b>
<b>Ling Li</b>	University of Cambridge	Unlock the Political Agenda Behind the Land Commodification Reform in China

<b>Ming Li</b>	University of Pennsylvania	Information and Corruption: Evidence from China's Land Market Auctions
<b>Hui Du</b>	Renmin University of China	Why Have You Singled Me Out? Selective Enforcement of Land Regulations in China
Room 6: Urban Governance		<b>Chair : Huiping Li</b>
<b>Huiping Li</b>	Shanghai University of Finance and Economics	The Administrative Boundary Change and Public Service Provision: Do Cities Exploit the Counties?
<b>Xin Wei</b>	Peking University	Administrative Division Adjustment and China's Industrial Growth
<b>Chaochao Liao</b>	Zhejiang University	Is the Crossed Allocation of Responsibility, Power and Interests a Problem or a Solution? Based on the Study of Inter-Governmental Relations in Metropolitan Governance in China
<b>Bin Li</b>	Peking University Shenzhen Graduate School	Government-backed Informal Formalizing of Informality in Upgrading Urban Village Properties- Ningmeng Apartment Project in Shuiwei Village, Shenzhen, China
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<b>Gao Wei</b>	Guangxi University	The Effects of Gated Community on Resident Participation: A case of China
<b>Ying Peng</b>	Zhejiang University	A Promotion of Education Quality "Benefits" Whom: An Empirical Analysis of School Districts Adjustment in Hangzhou
<b>Lipeng Zhao</b>	Tsinghua University	Community Internal Heterogeneity and Community Governance: An Empirical Study Based on a Unit System Community in a Megacity
<b>Badiaa Hamama</b>	Tsinghua University	What is Beyond the Edges? Gated Communities and their Role in China's Desire for Qualitative Urbanism
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<b>Tianyao Zhang</b>	South China Normal University	Suburban Neighbourhood Environments and Depression: A Case Study of Guangzhou, China
<b>Fenglong Wang</b>	East China Normal University	Why are Chinese Rural – Urban Migrants Unhappy? Perspective from Social Comparison
<b>Yanru Pu</b>	Jiangsu University	Human Health and Air Pollution – Examining the Spatial Variations of Factors of Tuberculosis Incidence through a Socio-Ecological Lens
<b>Yinhua Tao</b>	Peking University	Effects of Objective and Perceived Air Pollution Exposure on Psychological Health: Evidence from Beijing
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<b>Fan Yang, Juelin Shen</b>	Tongji University	Research on Policy Influence Mechanism of Industrial Spatial Agglomeration and Spillover: A Case Study of Minhang District in Shanghai During 2004-2018
<b>Maria José Masnou</b>	Observatory on Urban China, Liangsicheng-Barcelona	Public Spaces as a Strategy for Urban Improvement – Comparison of Barcelona and Hangzhou
<b>Lili Wang</b>	Southern University of Science and Technology	Synekim and Mega-Urban Regions in the Four Industrial Revolutions: A Historical Review and a Peep at the Future
<b>Bilin Chen</b>	South China University of Technology	Study on Urban Spatial Structure and Morphology of Guangzhou-Foshan Metropolitan Coordinating Region



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## Keynote Speakers



**Anthony Yeh:** [From Mega-Cities to Mega-City Regions in China in a New Wave of Urbanization and Economic Transition: Issues and Challenges](#)

**Abstract:** Mega-city region development has been a new trend of urbanization in China since economic reform in the late 1970s.

Different waves of economic transition, i.e., rural industrialization, land-centered development and urban tertiarization, have connected cities to be developed into mega city-regions and later into polycentric super mega city-regions. Mega-city regions are becoming more and more important in China's urbanization and economic development. Challenges confronting the future development of China's mega city-regions include jurisdictional fragmentation and inter-city competition, socio-spatial inequality and environmental externalities. Such challenges urge for effective governance to coordinate local agencies within different jurisdictions, reforms and novel policies targeted to urbanization, economic growth and land development, and new planning strategies in the new era of high tech industrial and producer services development and rising per capita income.

**Prof. Anthony G.O. Yeh**, *FHKIP, FRTPI, FPIA, FCILT, FRICS*, is Chan To-Hann Professor in Urban Planning and Design and Chair Professor in GIS and Urban Planning of the Department of Urban Planning and Design and Director of GIS Research Centre, and former Dean of Graduate School, Director of Centre of Urban Studies and Urban Planning, Institute of Transport Studies, and Head of Department of Urban Planning and Design at the University of Hong Kong. He is an Academician of the Chinese Academy of Sciences and Academy of Social Sciences in the UK and a Fellow of TWAS (The Academy of Sciences for the Developing World). His main areas of specialisation are in urban development and planning in Hong Kong, China, and South East Asia; the applications of geographic information systems (GIS) as planning support system; and smart mobility and smart cities. He has published over 40 books and monographs, 80 book chapters, and 140 journal papers with an H-index of 54 and a total number of 13,306 citations (Google Scholar). He received the UN-HABITAT Lecture Award in 2008, Dr. Gill-Chin Lim Global Award in 2012, HKU's Distinguished Research Achievement Award in 2016, gold medal in the Geneva International Exhibition of Inventions in 2018.





**Weiping Wu: Studying China's Urban Development: Bridging Disciplinary Knowledge and Area Specialization**

**Abstract:** Theorizing China's urbanization and urban changes has been both exciting and challenging because of the rapid speed and explosive scale at which events and policies take place. It also makes us wonder: To what do we compare China? Is China like any other country? While the Chinese city is undergoing economic, social, and spatial transformation

resembling what we have seen elsewhere, parts of its trajectory clearly push the limits of contemporary urban theories and experience. Given the unique qualities of China's urban development and the country's rising global influence, it behooves us to think about bridging disciplinary knowledge and area specialization. This presentation hopes to engage colleagues and scholars on two fronts: first, to place China in the global context and consider what is taking place outside of the country when researching in and about China; second, to begin creating new theories about cities and their development based on China's experience and propel them towards the core of disciplinary knowledge. Through illustrations of boundary-crossing urban issues, the presentation also explores potential opportunities for new theory-building.

**Weiping Wu** is Professor of Urban Planning at Columbia University Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation (GSAPP) and Director of the M.S. Urban Planning program. She also is on the faculty of the Weatherhead East Asian Institute and Columbia Population Research Center. Before joining Columbia in 2016, she was Professor and Chair in the Department of Urban and Environmental Policy and Planning at Tufts University. Trained in architecture and urban planning, Prof. Wu has focused her research and teaching on understanding urban dynamics in developing countries in general and China in particular. She is an internationally acclaimed urban and planning scholar working on global urbanization with a specific expertise in issues of migration, housing, and infrastructure of Chinese cities. Her publications include eight books, as well as many articles in top international journals. Professor Wu is the President of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP), a consortium of university-based programs offering credentials in urban and regional planning, with more than 100 full-member schools in North America.



**Geoffrey Hewings: Integrating the Internal and External Structure of Metropolitan Economies: Some Initial Explorations**

**Abstract:** While there has been a great deal of attention directed to the structure and structural changes in world trade, there is a growing interest in exploring the integration of international and interregional trade. The paper focuses on the Beijing-Tianjin-Hebei mega-metropolitan region (hereafter JingJinJi) through the development of a four-region model (Beijing, Tianjin, Hebei and Rest of China). The initial explorations explore the internal structure of the multi-region economies to understanding the nature and strength of internal interdependence, using measure of feedback

effects, field of influence and hypothetical extraction and average propagation lengths. The second part of the paper examines the role of foreign demand on the four regions and the nature and strength of the direct and indirect (interregional) dependencies. The final section of the paper returns to the internal structure of JingJinJi by examining the nature and strength on interregional income formation employing the Miyazawa framework.

**Dr Geoffrey J.D. Hewings** is *Director Emeritus* of the Regional Economics Applications Laboratory at the *University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign* as well as an *Emeritus Professor* in the *Departments of Economics, Agricultural and Consumer Economics, Urban and Regional Planning, Geography* and in the *Institute of Government and Public Affairs*. His undergraduate degree is from University of Birmingham, England and masters and doctorate from the University of Washington, Seattle. Prior to joining the University of Illinois, he served on the faculties of the University of Kent (UK) and the University of Toronto. He has served as a visiting professor at universities in Australia, Israel, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Spain and China. He received a doctorate, *honoris causa*, from the University of Bourgogne, France in 2002 and one from the University of Extremadura, Spain in 2016. Professor Hewings main research areas are in the fields of urban and regional analysis, with a strong emphasis on the development and application of large-scale models. His research activities are centered in the Regional Economics Applications Laboratory (REAL), a unit he co-founded in 1989. His publications include 15 books, 82 book chapters and over 200 articles in major professional journals; he has supervised over 60 doctoral dissertations (more detail available at [www.real.illinois.edu](http://www.real.illinois.edu)).



**Cindy Fan: Migrants in Asian Cities: Householding Experiences and Trajectories**

**Abstract:** Given the central role of households in motivating and implementing migration, this paper argues that the household or “householding” approach is fundamental and essential for migration theories, by drawing from examples in China and Asia. Household-splitting that enables the earning of remittances sets in motion processes of gender and intergenerational divisions of

labor that involve both the migrants and the left-behind, constrained by and challenging traditional social roles and norms. Circularity and translocality facilitate migrants’ straddling the origin and destination locations and their potential return. In China, hundreds of millions of rural migrants circulate between their home villages and host cities. Large numbers of women from South and Southeast Asia are employed in Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Singapore, facilitated by organized recruitment that restricts their rights and settlement possibilities, and motivated by remittances as a major source of the household income. Likewise, transnational migrants who take on multiple identities and ties infuse new meanings to the “home” and to “being family.” These examples underscore the importance of considering the household rather than the migrant as the basic organizing unit for migration theories, management and policy-making.

**Cindy Fan** is UCLA’s Vice Provost for International Studies and Global Engagement and is the first woman and Asian to hold the position of senior international officer. She is also

Professor of Geography, and is formerly Chair of the Asian American Studies Department and Associate Dean of Social Sciences at UCLA. Dr. Fan received her BA from the University of Hong Kong, her MPhil from the Chinese University of Hong Kong, and her PhD from the Ohio State University. Internationally known for her research on migration, regional development and gender in China, Dr. Fan has numerous publications, including the book *China on the Move*, a pioneering study on rural-urban migration in China. A regular commentator for the New York Times, Dr. Fan is also frequently interviewed by the media, including the BBC, China Radio International, and National Public Radio. She has delivered numerous keynotes in Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa and the U.S. Dr. Fan is a recipient of the UCLA Distinguished Teaching Award, a Distinguished Scholar Award from the Asian Geography Specialty Group of the AAG, an American Council on Education Fellowship, and major grants from the Henry Luce Foundation, Andrew Mellon Foundation and National Science Foundation.



**George McCarthy:** [Planning and Financing the New Urban Agenda](#)  
(Keynote speech at conference banquet)

**Abstract:** UN Habitat III established a policy framework—the New Urban Agenda—to guide urbanization for the next 20 years. Similarly, China aspires for quality urbanization. How shall we plan and finance New Urban Agenda and quality urbanization? China’s past experience shows that urban growth by spatial expansion can work, if harnessing land value increases to pay for it. The new challenge is to find ways to grow by redevelopment and find ways to pay for it. Much can be learned from international experiences.

**Dr. George “Mac” McCarthy** is President and CEO of the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The Lincoln Institute seeks to improve quality of life through the effective use, taxation, and stewardship of land. A nonprofit private operating foundation whose origins date to 1946, the Lincoln Institute researches and recommends creative approaches to land as a solution to economic, social, and environmental challenges. Before joining the Lincoln Institute in 2014, Mac directed Metropolitan Opportunity at the Ford Foundation which sought to provide disadvantaged people better access to good jobs and other opportunities for advancement by supporting regional planning, and coordinated transportation and housing development to alleviate poverty and reduce its concentration in metropolitan areas in the U.S. and developing countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Before taking that position, Mac administered a program at Ford that focused on using homeownership to build assets for low-income families and their communities. Before joining Ford, Mac worked as a Senior Research Associate at the Center for Urban and Regional Studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Mac has worked as Professor of Economics at Bard College, Resident Scholar at the Jerome Levy Economics Institute, Visiting Scholar and Member of the High Table at King’s College of Cambridge University, Visiting Scholar at the University of Naples, Italy, and Research Associate at the Centre for Social Research in St. Petersburg, Russia. Mac received a B.A. in Economics and Mathematics at the University of Montana; an M.A. in Economics at Duke University; and, a Ph.D. in Economics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



**You-Tien Hsing: [Spatializing the State and Society](#)**

**Abstract:** One of the jobs for urban studies researchers is to activate the role of space in the analysis of social change. In this talk I reflect on the analytical tools that help to activate space in my research on the state-society relationship in rural and urban China. These tools include spatializing research questions and the analytical framework; spatializing power relations in question; and spatializing the temporal dynamics in the state-society relations. If “doing theory” is about theorizing, spatializing the analysis could be a step towards theorizing the space.

**You-Tien Hsing** is Professor and Pamela P. Fong Family Distinguished Chair in China Studies, University of California, Berkeley. Her research and teaching has been focused on the political economy of development in East Asia, especially China. Her first book, *Making Capitalism in China: The Taiwan Connection*, focuses on the role of culture in inter-regional capital flows. In her second book, *The Great Urban Transformation: Politics of Land and Property in China*, she examined the issue of territoriality, and how the transformation of the state and the society shapes and is shaped by land battles in Chinese cities and villages. Prof. Hsing’s current project concerns the cultural and environmental politics in Northwestern China.



**Cecilia Wong: [Sustainable Urbanization and Community Well-being in Suburban Neighborhoods in Beijing, China](#)**

**Abstract:** Rapid outward expansion of urban land in many of China’s cities has resulted in the production of spatially diverse suburban areas, including newly developed residential complexes and the incorporation of existing neighbourhoods into the urban fabric. The concept of ‘community well-being’ provides a useful framework to examine the relationship between the well-being of individuals and

the physical environment and spatial conditions in which they live. While the study of subjective well-being and its determinants has been rapidly established in China, most research tends to be at the city and provincial level. By adopting a spatial planning perspective, this paper aims to make an original contribution by examining community well-being in Beijing’s suburban neighbourhoods, which formed via the rapid suburbanisation process underway since the 1990s. The underlying dynamics and spatial variations of community well-being are assessed by subjective and objective measures and taking both personal attributes and neighbourhood environmental factors into account to draw out policy implications for sustainable urban development.

**Cecilia Wong** is Professor of Spatial Planning, Fellow of the UK Academy of Social Sciences and Fellow of the Royal Town Planning Institute. She is currently the Director of Spatial Policy and Analysis Lab of the Manchester Urban Institute. She has research expertise in



strategic spatial planning, policy monitoring and analysis, urban and regional development, and housing and infrastructure planning. She is a commissioner of the UK 2070 Commission on Regional Inequalities and was a commissioner of the Labour Party's Lyons Independent Housing Review; a member of Department for Communities and Local Government's expert panel on housing and planning; an expert panel member of the European Commission's Urban Audit II; and an expert group member of the UN-Habitat City Prosperity Index. She has recently completed a three year project funded by the Economic and Social Research Council under the Newton Fund on examining China's urbanisation approaches and their impact on the suburban neighbourhoods.



**Fulong Wu: Adding New Narratives to Urban Imagination: An Introduction to New Directions of Urban Studies in China**

**Abstract:** Rapid urban development in China provides rich cases for urban research. Current urban studies in China are heavily influenced by an urban imagination embedded in the West. Using the cases of land management and environmental governance, social transformation, spatial and regional dimensions of urbanisation, this paper tries to rethink some surprising findings from empirical research in Chinese cities and contribute to theoretical understandings of urbanisation beyond contextual particularities. Following the narrative of 'planning centrality, market instruments' in China, this paper highlights the political logic behind managing growth and environmental governance, social differentiation produced by interwoven state and market forces, and new geographies of Chinese cities beyond economic-centred imagination.

**Fulong Wu** is Bartlett Professor of Planning at University College London. His research interests include urban development in China and its social and sustainable challenges. He has recently published a book, *Planning for Growth: Urban and Regional Planning in China* (2015, Routledge). He is an Editor of *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research*. He was awarded 2013 Outstanding International Impact Prize by UK ESRC. He has previously taught at Cardiff University and the University of Southampton.



**Adrian Favell: From Creative City to Post-Growth: The Future Trajectory of Chinese Cities in East Asian Comparison**

**Abstract:** As China has grown with spectacular examples of urban development, Japan has long been stuck in a relatively stagnant phase of economic development since its extraordinary "bubble" years of the 1980s. While once (in the 1950s and 60s) it was a paradigm of East Asian urbanism, its development and population dynamics are now more a guide to what may happen to East Asian urbanism in a more decadent, "post-growth" phase. My presentation will pose the question of what may be learned in China from the urban and

regional development trajectory of Japan, particularly through the lens of how economically driven trends in “creative city” policy in Japan have evolved into distinctive, socially-engaged and welfare-oriented forms of architectural and arts practice.

**Adrian Favell** is Chair in Sociology and Social Theory at the University of Leeds. He is the author of various works on multiculturalism, migration, cosmopolitanism and cities, including *Philosophies of Integration: Immigration and the Idea of Citizenship in France and Britain* (1998), *The Human Face of Global Mobility: International Highly Skilled Migration in Europe, North America and the Asia-Pacific* (with Michael Peter Smith, 2006), and *Eurostars and Eurocities: Free Movement and Mobility in an Integrating Europe* (2008). A collection of his essays, *Immigration, Integration and Mobility: New Agendas in Migration Studies*, including more recent work on East-West migration and anti-EU politics in Britain, was published by ECPR Press (Jan 2015). He also writes about urban development and politics in Turkey, and Japan as a model of the “post-growth” society, particular in terms of its contemporary art and architecture. Website: [www.adrianfavell.com](http://www.adrianfavell.com)

## Chairs and Discussants



“Encounters in Planning Thought” (Routledge 2017). Her advice is frequently sought by UN Habitat, the OECD, the World Bank, and many bodies in Israel. Her over 200 publications are frequently cited not only by academics but also by courts and the media.

**Rachelle Alterman** is Emeritus Professor of Urban Planning and Law at Technion—Israel Institute of Technology, and currently Senior Research Fellow at the Neaman Institute for National Policy Research where she heads the Laboratory on Comparative Planning Law. She was recently appointed as the academic head of a new B.A. degree in Real Estate at Bar Ilan University. Prof. Alterman is the Founding President of the International Academic Association on Planning, Law and Property Rights and an Honorary Member of the Association of European Schools of Planning (the only non-European). She was selected as among 16 global “leaders in planning thought” whose contributions are reported in the book



**Armando Carbonell** has led the urban planning program at the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy since 1999. After attending Clark University and the Johns Hopkins University, Carbonell spent the early part of his career as an academic geographer. He went on to initiate a new planning system for Cape Cod, Massachusetts, as the founding Executive Director of the Cape Cod Commission. In 1992 he was awarded a Loeb fellowship in the Graduate School of Design at Harvard University. Carbonell later taught urban planning at Harvard and the University of

Pennsylvania and served as an editor of the British journal *Town Planning Review*. He has consulted on master plans in Houston, Texas, and Fujian Province, China, and is the author or editor of numerous works on city and regional planning and planning for climate change, including the recent Lincoln Institute book, *Nature and Cities: The Ecological Imperative in Urban Design and Planning*. Carbonell is a Fellow of the American Institute of Certified Planners, Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences (UK), and Lifetime Honorary Member of the Royal Town Planning Institute (UK).



**Rebecca L. H. Chiu** is Head and Professor of Department of Urban Planning and Design, Director of Centre of Urban Studies and Urban Planning, and Belt and Road Urban Observatory, of the Faculty of Architecture, The University of Hong Kong. Her current major research interests are housing and urban sustainability, comparative Asian housing policies; China's urbanization, and ageing communities. She is Founder Chairman of the Asia Pacific Network for Housing Research.



**Gonghao Cui** is Emeritus Professor of Economic Geography, Nanjing University. He is a leading scholar in urban geography, city planning, and regional planning in China. In his long, distinguished academic career, he served as a standing member of the governing board of China Urban Science Research Society, vice chair of Urban Geography Committee, the Geographical Society of China, and member of the Advisory Committee for the Ministry of Housing and Urban & Rural Development. As a certified planner, he led the city and regional planning works for a number of local governments. He published a number of books and papers on a wide range of topics including urban demography, urban master planning, urban geography, and regional analysis and planning. In 2016, the China City Planning Society awarded Prof. Cui a life-time achievement award, the highest honor in China's city planning profession.



**Michael Dunford** is a Visiting Professor, Institute of Geographical Sciences and Natural Resources Research, Chinese Academy of Sciences and Emeritus Professor, School of Global Studies, University of Sussex). He holds degrees in Geography and Quantitative Economics from the University of Bristol, UK. In 2000 he was elected to the Academy of Social Sciences (AcSS); Honorary Member of the Società Geografica Italiana; in 2003 he received the Royal Geographical Society Award for Geographical Research in Europe; in 2015 he was elected a Fellow of the Regional Studies Association. In 1996-2002 he was Honorary Editor of *Regional Studies*. At present he is a Managing Editor of *Area Development and Policy* which within two and a half years has been accepted into ESCI and

Scopus. He has acted as an advisor to the European Union, participated in a joint European Union-National Development and Reform Commission project on comparative regional development in China and Europe and was a participant in three joint projects involving German International Cooperation (GTZ/GIZ) and the State Council Leading Group on Poverty Alleviation and Development. An expert in economic and urban and regional geography, current research deals with growth, inequality, comparative development and governance at a global scale, in Eurasia and more specifically in China and the European Union. Current research focuses on the rise of China and the Chinese social model and is funded by the National Natural Science Foundation of China, China's Belt and Road Initiative and poverty alleviation.



**Chaolin Gu** is Professor at School of Architecture, Tsinghua University, and Vice President of the Chinese Futurology Association, Councilman of China Society for Urban Sciences. In addition, he is the member of Science and Technology Committee, Ministry of Housing and Construction. Prof. Gu has been visiting scholar in Department of Geography/Planning, University of Toronto in the academic year 1992-93 and in the Center of Urban Planning & Environmental Management, Hong Kong University in 1994 and 1995. He has also been a Visiting Professor at Institute of Social and Economic Geography, Katholie University of Leuven, Belgium. He is mainly

engaged in research work in urban and regional planning, regional economics, urban geography in China. Since 1986, he has published 26 monographs and more than 380 papers. Professor Gu is a leading urban researcher in China and a well-known author on urbanisation and urban planning. He has successfully lead many major research and planning projects and won several prestigious prizes.



**Canfei He** is Cheung Kong Professor and Dean of College of Urban and Environmental Sciences at Peking University, and Deputy Director of the Peking University–Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy. Professor He earned his Ph.D. degree in geography from Arizona State University in 2001. Dr. He is the vice presidents of China Geographical Society, China Regional Science Association and China Economic Geography Association. Dr. He is the associate editor of three Chinese journals including *World Regional Geography*, *Geographical Research* and *Tropical Geography*

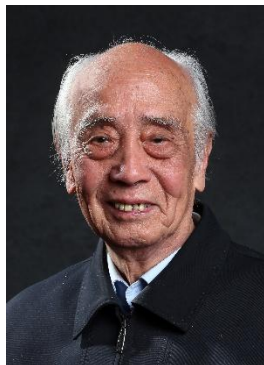
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professorship in 2016 by the Ministry of Education in China. He was listed by Elsevier as one of the most cited researchers in mainland China (social sciences), for five consecutive years (2015-2019).



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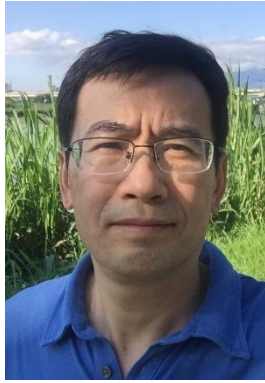
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compensation/executive development committee and chairing the nominating/corporate governance committee. She serves on the board of the Lincoln Center for Applied Ethics at Arizona State University, as well as the boards of HonorHealth in Phoenix and Claremont Lincoln University in Los Angeles.



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## List of Participants (in Alphabetic Order by Family Name)

Given Name	Family Name	Affiliation	Time	Room	Sessions
Judith	Audin	The French Centre for Research on Contemporary China (CEFC), Hong Kong	15:10-16:30, June 28	Room 8	2
Qixin	Cai	University of Macau	15:10-16:30, June 28	Room 8	2
Mengqiu	Cao	University of Westminster	13:30-14:50, June 28	Room 5	1
Xiangming	Cao	Xi'an Jiaotong University	10:30-11:50, June 29	Room 7	5
Zheng	Chang	City University of Hong Kong	16:30-18:00, June 28	Room 5	3
Bilin	Chen	South China University of Technology	10:30-11:50, June 29	Room 3	5
Jie	Chen	Shanghai Jiao Tong University	16:30-18:00, June 28	Room 3	3
Le	Chen	Xi'an International Studies University	16:30-18:00, June 28	Room 7	3
Yefu	Chen	University of Washington	15:10-16:30, June 28	Room 5	2
Yulin	Chen	Tsinghua University	16:30-18:00, June 28	Room 3	3
Sea Eun	Cho	Seoul National University	8:30-10:00, June 29	Room 5	4
Calvin King Lam	Chung	The Chinese University of Hong Kong	15:10-16:30, June 28	Room 7	2
Junru	Cui	East China Normal University	13:30-14:50, June 28	Room 3	1
Guangcan Yuxi	Cui, Liu	Shanghai Normal University	15:10-16:30, June 28	Room 3	2
Lan Shilong	Deng, Li	University of Michigan	15:10-16:30, June 28	Room 3	2
Wen Jing	Deng	Chongqing Technology and Business University	16:30-18:00, June 28	Room 3	3
YuanYe	Deng	Tongji University	16:30-18:00, June 28	Room 8	3
Hao	Ding	University of California, Los Angeles	16:30-18:00, June 28	Room 8	3
Hui	Du	Renmin University of China	10:30-11:50, June 29	Starlight Hall	5
Yibo	Duanmu	Peking University	13:30-14:50, June 28	Room 5	1
Michael	Dunford	IGSNRR, Chinese Academy of Sciences	8:30-10:00, June 29	Room 6	4
Ke	Fan	South China University of Technology; Guangdong Urban and Rural Planning and Design Institute	13:30-14:50, June 28	Room 8	1
Li	Fan	Kassel University	16:30-18:00, June 28	Room 8	3
Xinyue	Gan	Tsinghua University	13:30-14:50, June 28	Room 8	1
Huina	Gao	Beijing International Studies University	16:30-18:00, June 28	Starlight Hall	3
Jie	Gao	Utrecht University	16:30-18:00, June 28	Room 5	3

Edward	Goetz	University of Minnesota	8:30-10:00, June 29	Room 3	4
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Zekai	He	Southwestern University of Finance and Economics	15:10-16:30, June 28	Room 3	2
Carl	Hooks	Peking University	16:30-18:00, June 28	Room 6	3
Li	Hou	Department of Urban Planning Tongji University	10:30-11:50, June 29	Room 7	5
Chaoran	Hu	Sichuan University	13:30-14:50, June 28	Room 7	1
Xiaohui	Hu	Zhejiang University of Finance and Economics	8:30-10:00, June 29	Room 7	4
Zhichao	Hu	Beijing University of Technology	13:30-14:50, June 28	Room 4	1
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Wenhao	Huang	Renmin University of China	13:30-14:50, June 28	Room 8	1
Youqin	Huang	State University of New York, Albany	13:30-14:50, June 28	Room 3	1
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Shen	Jie	Fudan University	8:30-10:00, June 29	Room 6	4
Samuel	Kay	Ohio State University	8:30-10:00, June 29	Room 4	4
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Han	Li	University of Miami	15:10-16:30, June 28	Room 3	2
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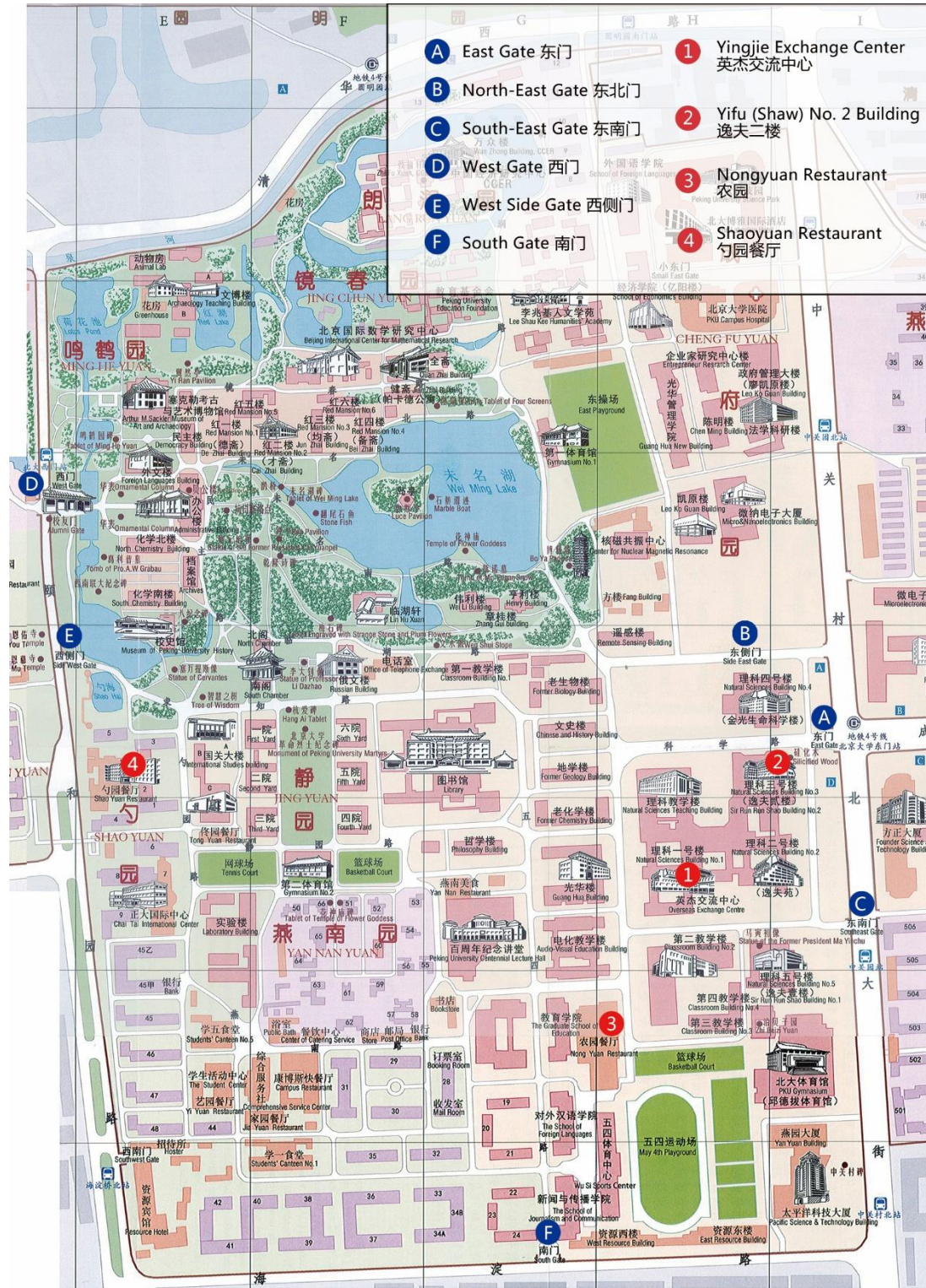
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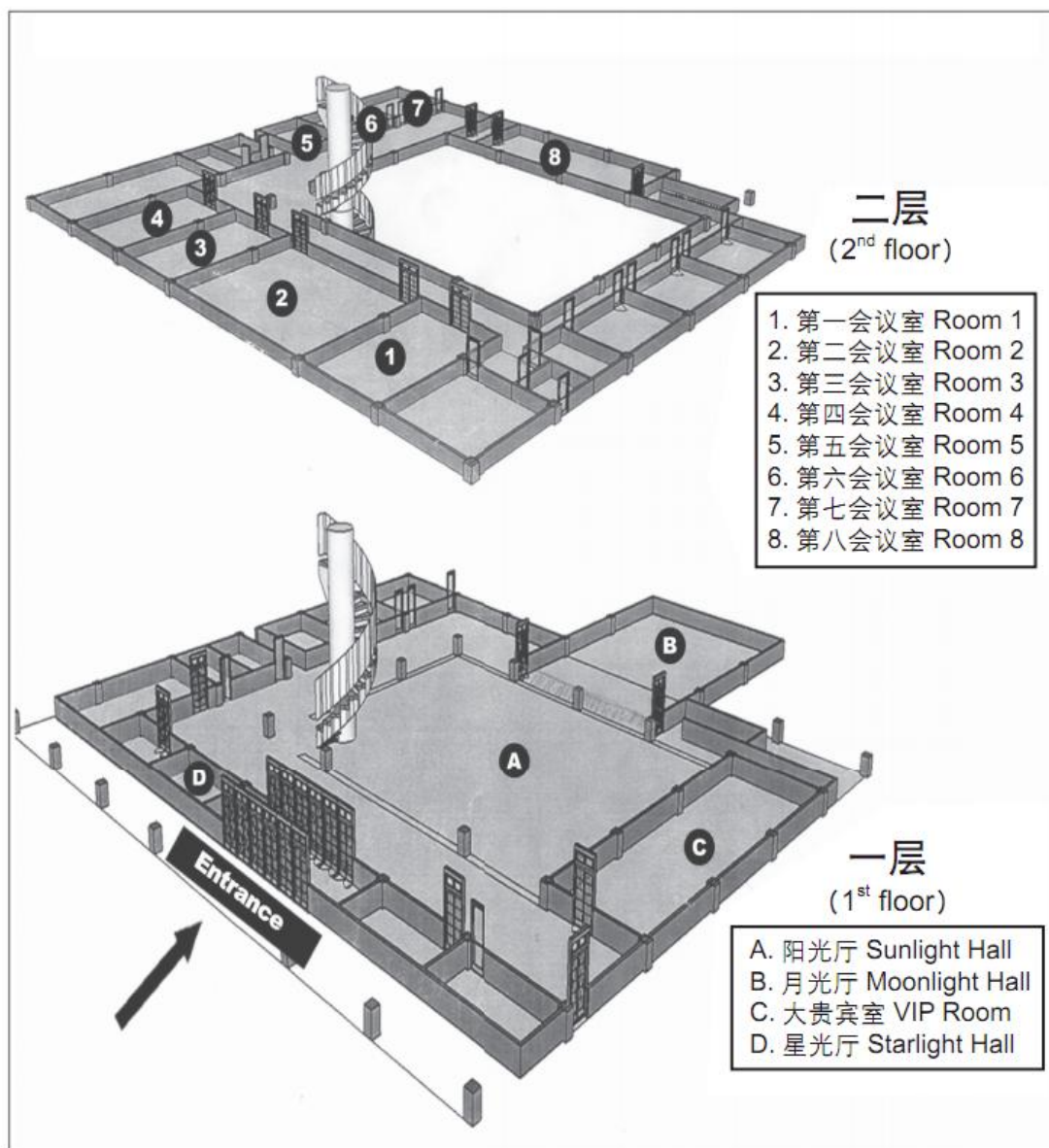


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### Dining Venues

Friday June 28, 2019		
12:00	Lunch	Nongyuan Restaurant 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor 农园三层
	Optional Lunch Workshop: Meet with Editors	Yifu (Run Shaw) No. 2 Building, Room 3459 逸夫二楼3459室
19:00	Conference Banquet	Shaoyuan Restaurant Hongya Hall 勺园弘雅厅
Saturday June 29, 2019		
12:00	Lunch	Nongyuan Restaurant 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor 农园三层

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