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### BUSINESS

## CNNC to build nuclear reactor in Sudan

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Two framework deals have been signed by China National Nuclear Corp with Sudan on nuclear power development, including building a 600-megawatt atomic reactor, the first such project in the African country.

The agreements may involve a blueprint for nuclear power development in the next decade for Sudan and building the first nuclear power station in the country, according to a statement issued by the State-owned nuclear giant on Tuesday.

The agreements were signed on Monday during a three-day visit to Sudan by a Chinese delegation. It was led by Nur Bekri, head of the National Energy Administration and deputy director of the National Development and Reform Commission.

Sun Qin, chairman of CNNC, said the company will cooperate with Sudan's Ministry of Water Resources and Electricity through the agreements.

The company did not disclose the contract value or the type of nuclear technology to be used for the reactor.

But experts said there is a great opportunity for the homegrown reactor design Hualong One, a type of third-generation technology, to be used for the reactor.

“China is looking to popularize this (Hualong One) nuclear technology at home and abroad.”

Chai Guohan, chief engineer at the environment ministry's Nuclear and Radiation Safety Center

“Hualong One is most likely to have been chosen for Sudan, said Chai Guohan, chief engineer at the Ministry of Environmental Protection's Nuclear and Radiation Safety Center.

“China is looking to popularize this nuclear technology at home and abroad,” Chai said.

With the world's largest number of reactors under construction, China plans to develop this experience into nuclear exports.

Chinese nuclear companies are making huge inroads in global nuclear markets, including Britain and Argentina.

CNNC has clinched deals with Argentina to build two nuclear reactors, while CGN, another domestic energy giant, partnered with Electricite de France to build three reactors in Britain.

Sudan has faced power shortages in recent years and is seeking to build two 600-mW pressurized water reactors to meet the growing demand for electricity, with construction on the first one starting in 2021.

Sudanese Finance Minister Badr-Eddin Mahmoud said the agreements reviewed all energy issues facing the country and will provide solutions for these and for new projects.



### Scenic attraction

Huang Quande hunts fish using a cormorant on the Lijiang River in the Guangxi Zhuang autonomous region. Huang, 87, and his brother Huang Yuechuang, 76, attract photographers who travel long distances to capture images of the two men and their simple but important props — bamboo rafts and hats.

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Online  
See an online video of the Huang brothers by scanning the code.

### EDUCATION

## Asian nations attract more Chinese students

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Some of China's regional neighbors are becoming popular choices for Chinese choosing to study abroad, according to a survey.

They join traditional destinations such as the United States and Britain.

Asian countries, including Singapore and Japan, are attracting more Chinese planning to study overseas, according to a White Paper on Chinese studying abroad in 2016.

The paper was released on Tuesday by Vision Overseas, a company under New Oriental Education & Technology Group that provides services for overseas students.

The survey questioned nearly 3,000 Chinese students planning to study overseas and found fewer were willing to study in the US, the UK, Australia and Canada when compared with 2015.

The proportion of those showing an interest in countries such as Singapore and Japan is rising.

Guo Xiaojuan, director of Vision Overseas' European and Asian Division, said the

fact that the two Asian countries have become more popular with Chinese students is due to their strengthened quality of education and booming tourism industries.

“The education systems in the two countries are quite open and well developed. Many of their universities are also rated highly in the latest world university rankings,” Guo said.

Sun Tao, vice-president of the company, said the four traditional destinations do not have to worry about losing their leading positions.

“In the long run, the four countries will remain the top choices for Chinese studying overseas,” Sun said.

“But what is certain, is that Chinese students' choices for overseas study will continue to diversify. The rise of Singapore and Japan is just a start.”

The survey also found that choosing the right major is the top consideration for Chinese students and their parents when selecting an overseas educational institution.

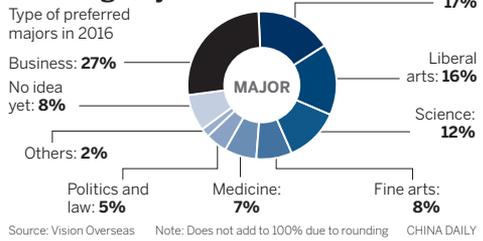
The ranking of the institu-

### Top 10 destinations for study abroad

COUNTRY	2015	2016
United States	52%	46%
United Kingdom	32%	31%
Australia	21%	20%
Canada	21%	18%
Singapore	6%	9%
Japan	5%	9%
Germany	8%	8%
Hong Kong*	8%	8%
New Zealand	6%	6%
France	5%	6%

\*Special Administrative Region of China

### Selecting majors



Source: Vision Overseas Note: Does not add to 100% due to rounding CHINA DAILY

tion is the second most important factor they consider, while a year ago, institutions' rankings were the main concern.

Sun said, “A great change has occurred among Chinese students, and especially

their parents, who were known for choosing prestigious universities.

“The change indicates that students and their parents are becoming more rational when making decisions on studying overseas.”

### TECHNOLOGY

## Premier calls for enterprises to upgrade

Li tells entrepreneurs big data and cloud computing are pointing the way forward

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Premier Li Keqiang called on Tuesday for enterprises to upgrade traditional manufacturing by using big data and cloud computing.

Every aspect of human production and daily lives has been penetrated by big data and cloud computing, Li said.

He made the remarks to entrepreneurs attending the China Big Data Industry Summit, which starts on Wednesday in Guiyang, the provincial capital of Guizhou.

Li said, “China is now integrating information technologies with production to increase the quality and quantity of goods and cultivate new momentum for a new economy.

“To achieve that, there must be professionals who know about new and traditional economies. If we can incorporate new technologies, such as big data, into the craftsman's spirit, the products we make will better meet the demands of consumers.”

The craftsman's spirit is a term that has been used to describe the integration of labor and technologies.

Michael Dell, chairman and

CEO of Dell Inc, the global computer manufacturer, said, “The information and communication sector is the key enabler of economic growth in the US.

“Two-thirds of US productivity growth between 1995 and 2005 came from this sector, and since then it has contributed one-third of the growth.”

Dell said the same phenomenon has just occurred in China, and includes all sectors using information and communication technologies.

“Big data and innovation play an important role in economic transformation,” he added.

Terry Gou, chairman of Foxconn Technology Group, which is based in Taiwan, said Oxford University has predicted that 47 percent of jobs will be replaced by robots in 20 years.

His company aims to use information, finance and technologies to shift from labor-intensive manufacturing to manufacturing driven by advanced technologies.

Ma Huateng, chairman and CEO of Chinese internet company Tencent Holdings, said the company saw a 40 percent year-on-year increase in revenue last year from a “sharing economy”, which included a car-hailing service.

### SOUTH CHINA SEA

## Sincerity highlighted in resolving disputes

By MO JINGXI in Beijing and WANG JIAN in Hanoi

China said on Tuesday that sincerity, rather than a nation's size, should be used to gauge how it justifies its actions.

The comment came after remarks by US President Barack Obama that “big nations should not bully smaller ones”.

Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Hua Chunying said that of the 12 neighbors China has completed demarcation agreements with, five countries are smaller than the Philippines in size and 10 are smaller in population.

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“This shows that a country's size does not matter regarding the issue. The key point is whether countries involved have the determination and sincerity to resolve disputes via talks and consultations,” Hua said at a media briefing.

The Philippines has unilaterally initiated an arbitration case against China in the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague over their disputes in

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### In the news

#### WORLD

### Crime appeal

Japan will ask US President Barack Obama to take strict measures to prevent crime by people from US military bases after the arrest of a US worker in connection with the murder of a Japanese woman. > p11

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### SERBIA

## Foreign star who became a big hit in China dies at 82

By AGENCIES in Belgrade

A major star of Yugoslavian films who was popular with the older generation in China has died at age 82 in Belgrade. Velimir Bata Zivojinovic won popularity in China for his role as Walter in the 1972 movie *Walter Defends Sarajevo*.

In February, the tourist organization in Belgrade counted on his popularity in the movie to attract more Chinese tourists to the Serbian capital with a promotional video.

The 1972 film, about partisan resistance in Sarajevo, was one of few foreign movies

shown in China at the time, offering a glimpse into the outside world.

It was seen by hundreds of millions of people in China, turning Zivojinovic into a nationwide star. The film was so popular that a beer brand was named after *Walter* in China, and each time Zivojinovic visited the country fans turned out in large numbers to greet him.

The actor died in a hospital late on Sunday after battling long illnesses.

He suffered a heart attack in 2006 and underwent two heart surgeries. He also suffered from gangrene in his right foot, but

initially recovered after receiving special therapies in Cuba, where his daughter lives.

Zivojinovic recovered from a stroke four years ago, but several weeks before his death he had his leg amputated due to gangrene.

In 2002, he was the Socialist Party's candidate in the Serbian presidential election, but after failing to win a majority of votes he withdrew from politics in 2003.



Velimir Bata Zivojinovic, popular in China for his role as Walter in the 1972 movie *Walter Defends Sarajevo* (left), visits the Shanghai Expo in May 2010. ZHANG HAIFENG / FOR CHINA DAILY

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