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Personal Details

CECC Record Number	2011-00464	Ethnic Group	
Detention Status	REL?	Sex	M
Issue Category	rel/assoc	Age At Detention	
Main Name	Hu Jian	Religion	Protestant (unreg. church)
Chinese Characters (Main Name)	胡建	Occupation	
Alternate Name (Lay or Pen)		Affiliation	
Additional Name(s)		Residence Province	Beijing Shi (prov.)
Pinyin Name		Residence Prefecture	Beijing Shi Muni. Urb. Area (pref.)
		Residence County	(na)

Imprisonment or Detention Details

Date of Detention	2011/05/08
Current Prison	Beijing (general location)
Sentence Length (Years)	
Sentence Length (Months)	
Sentence Length (Weeks)	
Sentence Length (Days)	
Province Where Imprisoned (or Detained)	Beijing Shi (prov.)
Prefecture Where Imprisoned (or Detained)	(na)
County Where Imprisoned (or Detained)	(na)

Legal Process

Legal Process	PSB/rel?	Formal Arrest Date	
Trial Court		Trial Date	
Sentence Court		Sentence Date	
Appeal Court		Appeal Date	
Appeal Ruling Court		Appeal Ruling Date	
Sent. Ends Per PRC		Actual Date Released	2011/05/11
Charge (Statute)			

Short Summary

According to Radio Free Asia (RFA) ([11 May 11](#), in Chinese) and the ChinaAid Association (CAA) ([10 May 11](#), in English; [10 May 11](#), in Chinese), on May 8, 2011, public security officials in Beijing municipality detained Hu Jian as he participated in an outdoor worship gathering organized by the unregistered Beijing Shouwang Church in Haidian district, Beijing. Officials reportedly held Hu at the Dongsheng Police Station, Haidian, for over 48 hours, during which time Hu—a resident of Hubei province who reportedly had been staying with a friend in Beijing—reportedly refused to reveal to officials the identity or address of the friend. According to RFA, by May 11, officials reportedly were in the process of forcibly sending Hu back to his hometown in Hubei province, although sources do not indicate if or when he arrived in Hubei. According to Shouwang ([27 March 11](#), via CAA), authorities previously pressured its landlords to deny it access to indoor sites of worship where it had met or planned to meet. Later, on April 10, Shouwang began to organize the outdoor worship gatherings on successive Sundays in Haidian.