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Dear Colleagues,

We have become an urban planet and it is estimated that cities are growing by over 1 million people per week—primarily in Africa, the Middle East, and Asia. Many new urban residents reside in informal settlements (slums) with no secure land rights. Secure land rights has long been associated with a variety of social and political rights, and economic opportunities. Yet in developed countries, millennials appear to be eschewing land ownership for alternate tenure forms. What form of land tenure makes sense for the future? Should existing forms be more widely available? Are there alternative models for these unprecedented conditions? Scholars working on these and related questions in developing, transition, and developed countries are encouraged to contribute.

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