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Slum Upgrading

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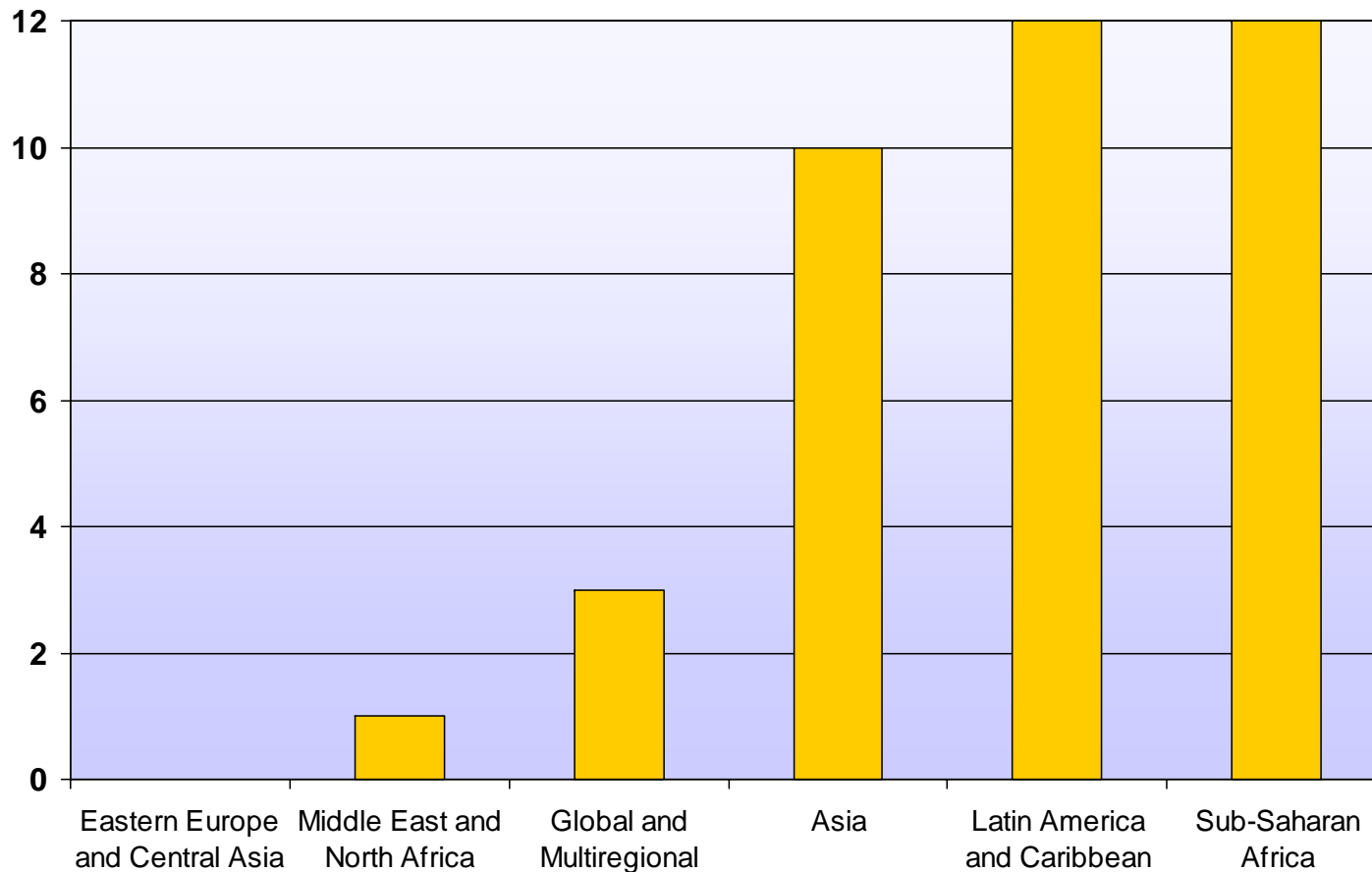


Slum Upgrading on the Global Agenda

- ❖ Unprecedented national urban upgrading programmes – upgrading at scale
 - *Brazil, India, South Africa, Morocco, Philippines*
- ❖ Slum prevention - planning for future growth
 - *Ecuador, Senegal, Mali*
- ❖ Land Regularisation – improving living standards in slums
 - *Brazil, Mbabane (Swaziland), Mali, Colombia*
- ❖ Large-scale community driven programmes
 - *Thailand, South Africa, Philippines*
- ❖ Reassessing subsidies, mobilising private sector
 - *Chile, Brazil, Jamaica*
- ❖ Metropolitan governance
 - *Manila, Lagos*
- ❖ Transferring knowledge - South-South exchanges
 - *São Paulo, Metropolis*

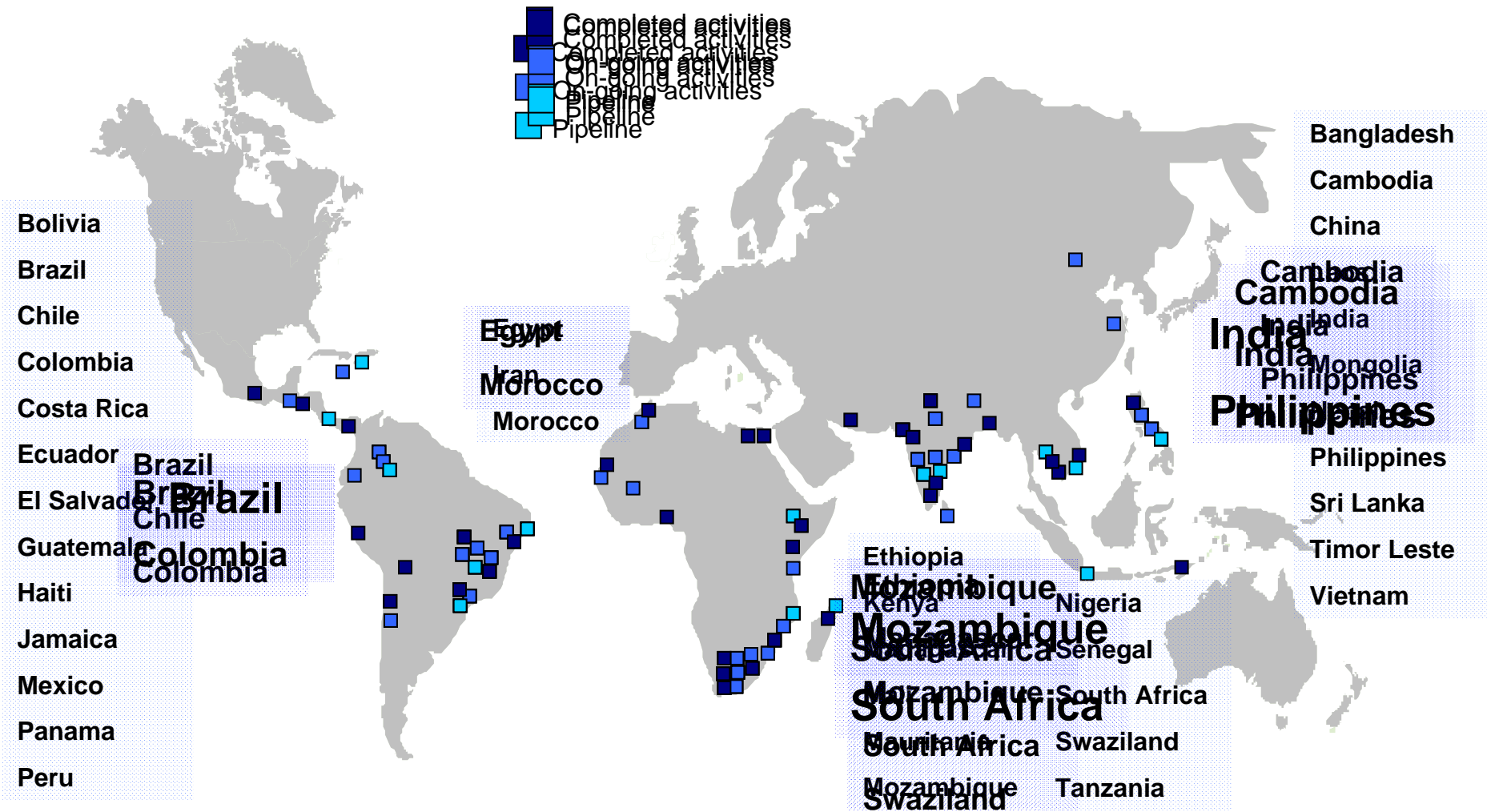
Slum Upgrading Portfolio - Overview

Active Slum Upgrading Projects by Region (38 Total)



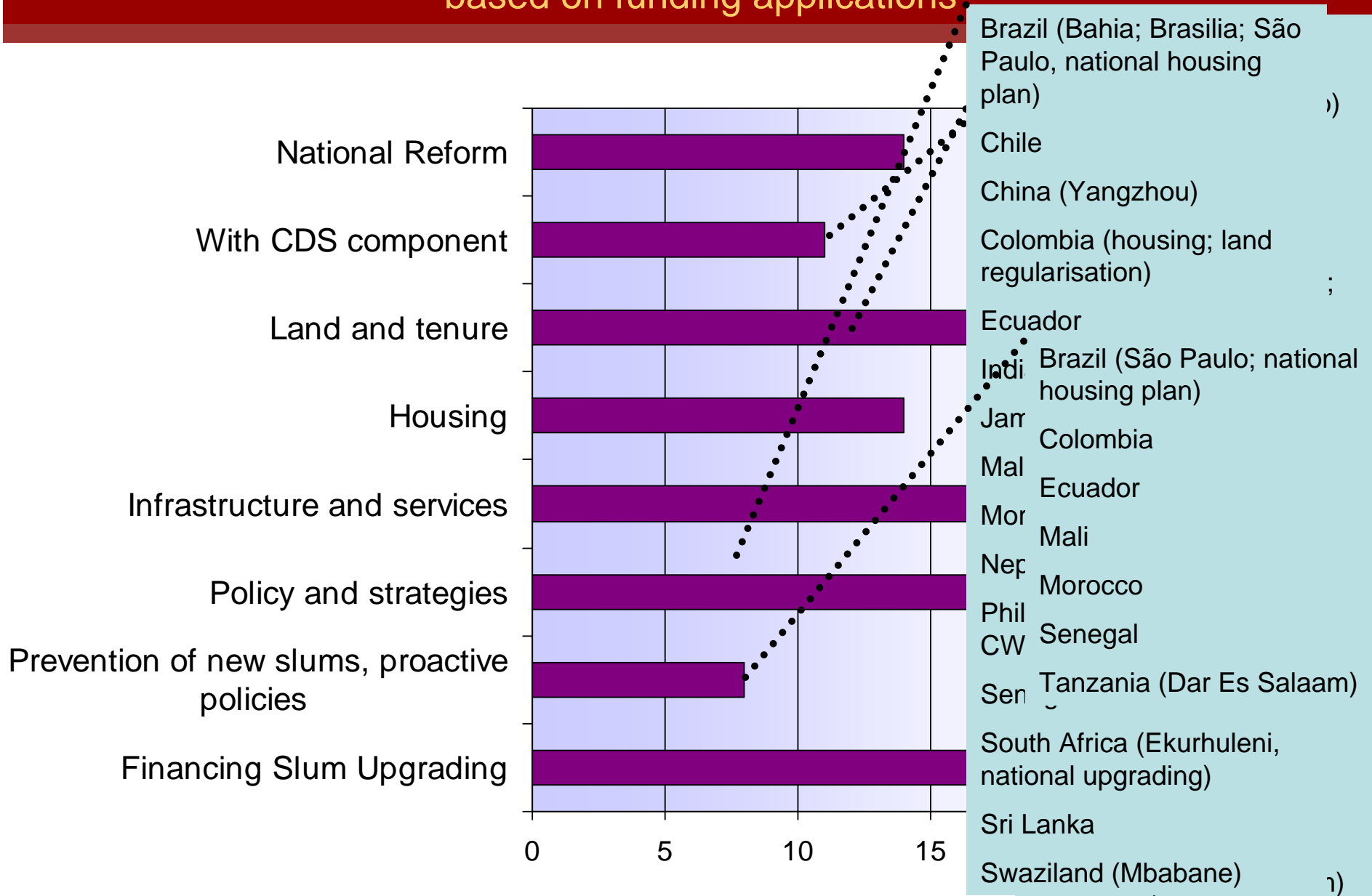
Longer term, Systemic Engagement

Countries with 2 or more slum upgrading activities
 Countries with 1 or more slum upgrading activities



Focus of Slum Upgrading Portfolio

based on funding applications



Evaluations of Completed SU Projects 2007

Field Evaluation

Mbabane, **Swaziland**



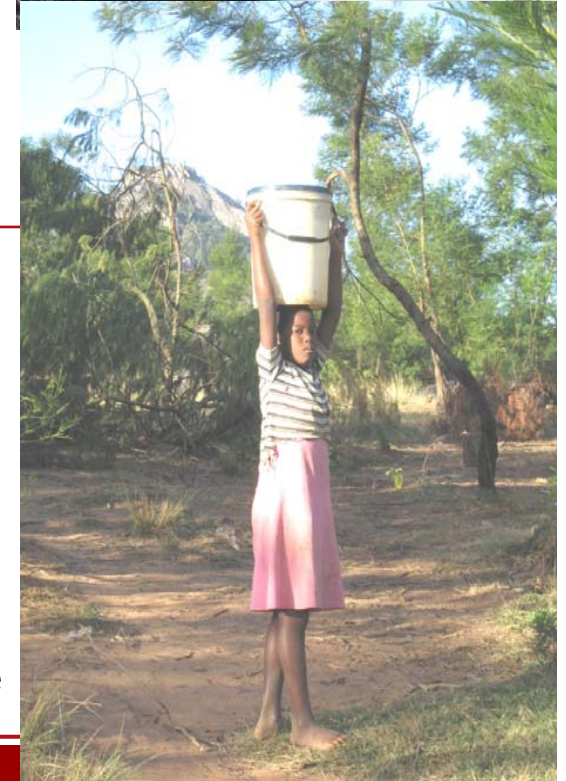
7 Desk Evaluations

1. Building an Enabling Strategy for Moving to Scale, **Brazil**
2. Scaling up Upgrading in the Metropolitan **Mexico** City Area
3. **Ethiopia** Housing Sector Study
4. "Bairro Legal" Programme of São Paulo, **Brazil**
5. Improving Access of Poor to Basic Urban Services, Ludhiana, **India**
6. City Upgrading Strategy for Urban Dili, **Timor-Leste**
7. Housing and Urban Development Support to a Pro-Poor National **Policy**, **Brazil**

2007 Field Evaluation

Development of a Comprehensive Urban Upgrading Programme for Mbabane, Swaziland

Positive Outcomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none">❖ Empowerment and engagement of the poor❖ Overall plan for upgrading developed at settlement level❖ Progress on land ownership regularisation,❖ Provision of titles
Short-comings	<ul style="list-style-type: none">❖ Resources (of community and private sector) for upgrading not mobilised❖ Central HIV/AIDS activities not undertaken (co-sponsor's contribution did not materialise)
Lessons	<ul style="list-style-type: none">❖ Provide for the implementation of a few small-scale activities or 'quick wins'❖ Strike a balance between expectations and available resources❖ Weigh project complexity against capacity to deliver❖ Identify follow-on investment at earliest stage



Lessons from Slum Upgrading Applications

CA Criteria	Strengths	Weaknesses
Coherence of Effort	Multiple sponsors, actively involved in project design, implementation, M&E Morocco, Dar es Salaam, Hyderabad	Co-sponsor unaware of or yet to confirm co-sponsorship; Sri Lanka, Mali, Cairo
Co-financing	Cash co-financing by local/national authorities Tshwane, Montevideo, Brazil, Mali,	In-kind contributions difficult to assess and/or not directly related to project Haiti
Partnerships	Early & meaningful involvement of private sector (Chile) and communities (Mbabane)	Private sector and/or the urban poor not involved Jamaica
Follow-on Investment	Investment partners identified and engaged early on Sri Lanka, Tshwane, Bahia, São Paulo, Chile	Investment partners left to be identified at a late stage or final workshop Haiti, Mbabane, Cambodia, Senegal

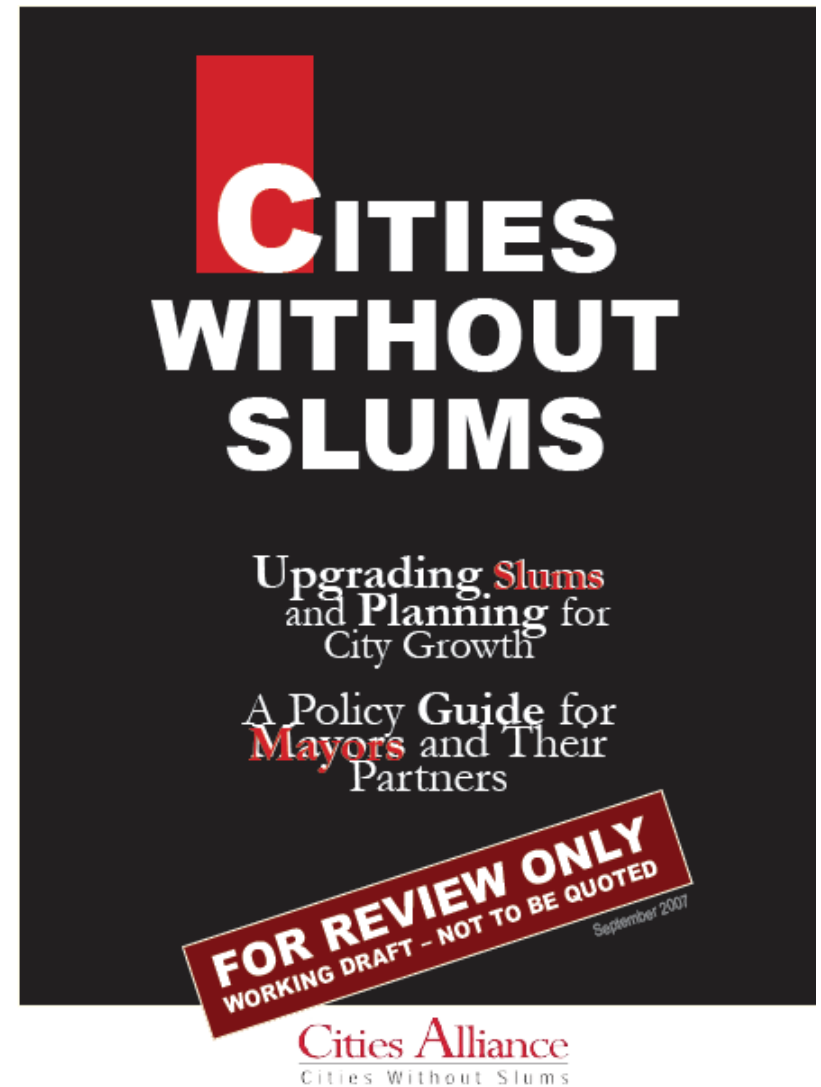
Lessons from Experience and Future Directions

- ❖ **A city problem, not a slum problem**
consider the SU + CDS Approach
- ❖ **Sustaining involvement of Alliance members**
consider long term partnerships
- ❖ **Impacts and results**
strengthen monitoring and evaluation processes
- ❖ **Building capacity and ownership**
support client execution
- ❖ **Anticipating future urban growth**
make land available

Knowledge Product: The Slum Upgrading Policy and Resource Guide

*“Cities are not the problem,
they are the solution”*

- ❑ Rethinking slums: myths and realities
- ❑ Preventing the growth of new slums
- ❑ Policies for impacts at scale
- ❑ A call for change





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