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Domains of deprivation framework

mapping deprived urban areas through a
multidimensional perspective

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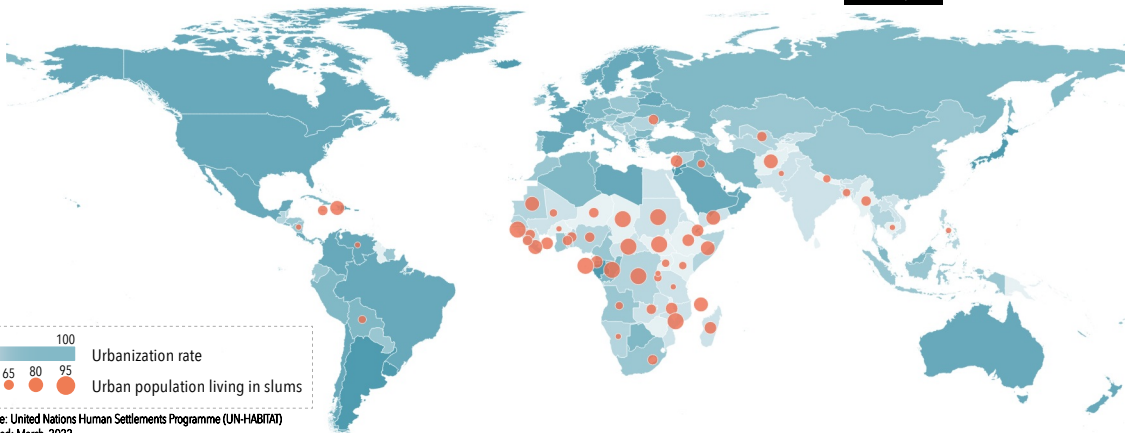
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Background

- **Cities** in low and medium-income countries (LMICs) are facing unplanned growth of built-up areas resulting in **deprived areas** defined by slum conditions, informality and higher poverty rates.
- There are **no accurate and scalable** methods to map deprived areas across LMIC cities
- To do so requires a general framework with identified physical and social datasets .
- **Deprivation characterisation** has been tackled from a **household level perspective** but an **area-level** characterisation and interpretation is needed (Kuffer et al. 2020).
- Detecting and characterising **degrees of deprivation** to prioritise and guide **slums upgrading programs**.

1/7 total population lives in
slums

by 2030 1/4 live in
SLUMS



source: United Nations Human Settlements Programme (UN-HABITAT)
accessed: March, 2022

SLUM DEFINITION UN-HABITAT, 2003

1. **Durable housing**

of a permanent nature that protects against extreme climate conditions.

2. **Sufficient living space**

which means not more than three people sharing the same room.

3. Easy **access to safe water**

in *sufficient amounts* at an *affordable price*.

4. **Access to adequate sanitation**

in the form of a private or public toilet shared by a *reasonable* number of people.

5. **Security of tenure** that prevents forced evictions.



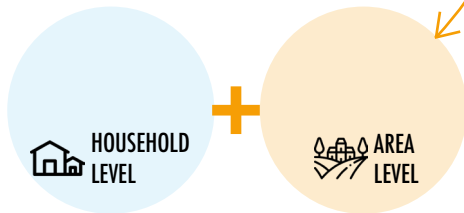
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Article

**Need for an Integrated Deprived Area “Slum”
Mapping System (IDEAMAPS) in Low- and
Middle-Income Countries (LMICs)**

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HOW CHARACTERISE THE
DEPRIVATION OF AN AREA?

Research objective

To assess existing literature on deprivation with a view to producing a deprivation framework that can be used to respond to urban deprivation issues within LMICs contexts.

- How is **urban deprivation conceptualised** within the academic and grey literature focusing on cities/urban areas globally?
- How can these conceptualisations be translated into **domains of deprivation** and related **indicators that measure aspects of deprivation** within LMIC cities?
- Which domains are particularly relevant to urban **stakeholders** in LMICs, and how can they be presented in a **framework to facilitate response** to urban inequities?

Results

The **domains of deprivation** framework conceptualizes urban deprivation at **3 different SCALES** : 9 domains and 70 indicators.

Combination of different **DATA SOURCES** : spatial data with community field observations.

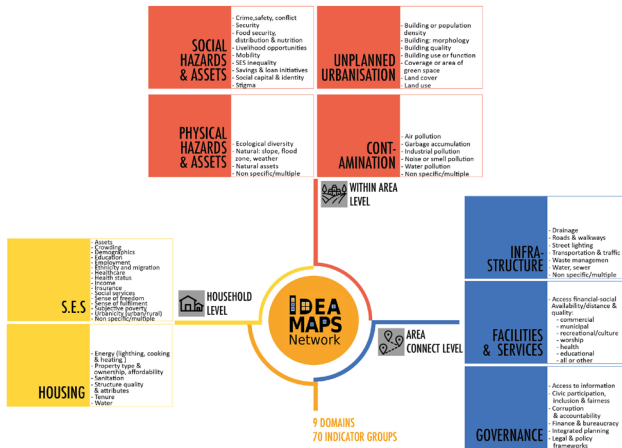
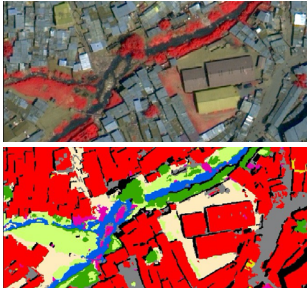


Fig. 1
IDEAMAPS Domain of Deprivation Framework (adapted from Abascal et al., 2022)



**UNPLANNED
URBANISATION**



- Building
- Ground surface
- Low Vegetation
- Tall Vegetation
- Shadow
- Vehicle
- Water
- Waste pile

Fig. 2
Nairobi LAND COVER. Mapped data is ground referenced. (adapted from Georganos et al., 2021)

CONTAMINATION

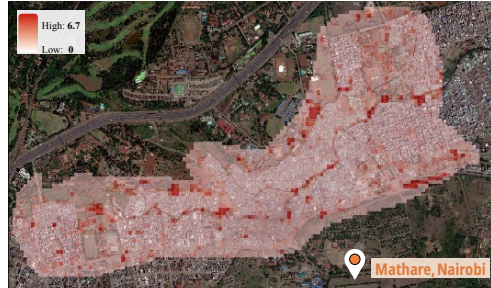


Fig. 3
Nairobi WASTE DENSITY
Mapped waste data is ground referenced

Nairobi, Kenya

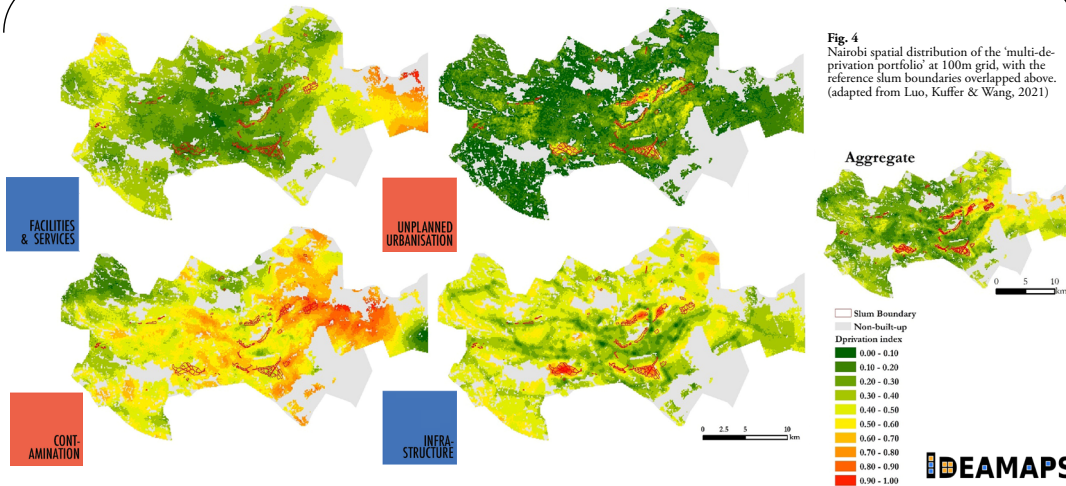
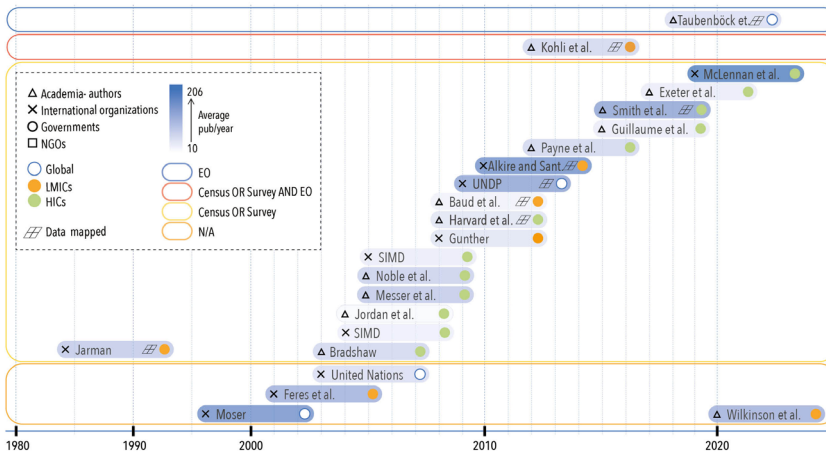


Fig. 4
Nairobi spatial distribution of the 'multi-deprivation portfolio' at 100m grid, with the reference slum boundaries overlapped above. (adapted from Luo, Kuffer & Wang, 2021)

Results





**COMBINING GEO-SPATIAL DATASETS TO
CONCEPTUALIZE DEPRIVATION**

**SLUMAP User Requirements
for an Open-Access Tool**

1. Spatial granularity: aggregated at gridded or street blocks.
2. Temporal granularity: updates at least 1-2 years
3. Geographic coverage: metropolitan (urban regional scale) that covers all types of urban areas including secondary and urbanizing zones.
4. Assets and risks characterization: combining various data layers on morphological, socio-economic, demographic, land, cultural, service, health, environmental conditions.
5. Dissemination of data: easy access by different user groups, in particular for communities and local level users, clear documentation of locally validated data.



Remarks

- Given rapid urbanisation in LMICs, the **lack of updated and georeferenced data** is an urgent knowledge gap
- We reviewed deprivation frameworks developed by physical and social scientists.
- A multidimensional analysis is needed for **mapping and characterising deprived areas**, resulting in high accuracy in detecting poverty levels from different settlements of the city
- A **framework** was designed to improve **data availability, quality, consistency, timeliness and disaggregation in LMIC cities.**
- **IDEAMAPS-framework combines household and area-level characterisation.**



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Review

“Domains of deprivation framework” for mapping slums, informal settlements, and other deprived areas in LMICs to improve urban planning and policy: A scoping review

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