Urban land and property ownership patterns in the UK: trends and forces for change.

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Abstract

The first part of this review examines what is meant by urban land and property (ULP) and looks at the background of ULP in the light of trends in UK urban areas over the past 50 years.

Key conceptual approaches to the ULP ownership issue are identified, together with the constraints to empirical analysis, which include a lack of data and patchy and inconsistent datasets. Three main components of ULP ownership in the UK are then examined using published data on commercial property, residential property and urban land, including previously developed land (PDL) and development land, covering both the private and public sectors.

The review examines past trends in ULP ownership patterns in these sectors within the
UK, and the key drivers which have created the present day patterns of ULP ownership. It concludes by identifying possible future trends in ULP ownership over the next 50 years to 2060 in the three main ULP sectors.

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