

Literature List for Environment and Local Communities (SV8006), Fall Semester 2022

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Schouten, M.A.C. & Mathenge, R.W. (2010). Communal sanitation alternatives for slums: A case study of Kibera, Kenya. *Physics and Chemistry of the Earth*. 35(13–14), Parts A/B/C.

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World Bank (2006). Kenya: Inside Informality. Poverty, jobs, housing and services in Nairobi's slums. *Report No. 36347-KE*.

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