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Property derivatives have the potential to revolutionize real estate - the last major asset class without a liquid derivatives market. The new instruments offer ease and flexibility in the management of property risk and return. Property funds, insurance companies, pension and life funds, speculators, hedge funds or any asset manager with a view on the real estate market can apply the new derivatives to hedge property risk, to invest synthetically in real estate, or for portfolio optimization. Moreover, developers, builders, home suppliers, occupiers, banks, mortgage lenders and governmental

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