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under the Housing and Community Sea Development Act of 1974. This publication has been presented for use as a suggested environmentalimpact assessment procedure, by applicants for community development funds. Bibliographic data sheet.

By 2050, humanity could devour an estimated 140 billion tons of minerals, ores, fossil fuels and biomass per year three times its current appetite unless the economic growth rate is decoupled from the rate of natural resource consumption. Developed countries citizens consume an average of 16 tons of

those four key resources per capita (ranging up to 40 or more tons per person in some developed countries). By comparison, the average person in India today consumes four tons per year. With the growth of both population and prosperity, especially in developing countries, the prospect of much Page 19/42

higher resource consumption levels is far beyond what is likely sustainable if realised at all given finite world resources. warns this report by UNEP's International Resource Panel. Already the world is running out of cheap and high quality sources of some essential materials such as oil, copper and gold, Page 20/42

the supplies of which, in turn, require ever-rising volumes of fossil fuels and freshwater to produce. Improving the rate of resource productivity (doing more with less) faster than the economic growth rate is the notion behind decoupling, the panel says. That goal, however, demands an urgent rethink of the Page 21/42

links between resource use and economic prosperity, buttressed by a massive investment in technological, financial and social innovation, to at least freeze per capita consumption in wealthy countries and help developing nations follow a more sustainable path.

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This book is the first to give a comprehensive overview of the concepts, theory, techniques and applications of Health Impact Assessment (HIA) to aid all those preparing projects or carrying out assessments. It draws on examples and thinking from many different Page 23/42

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decisions, to ensure the consequences are considered and reduce the risk of population health being damaged through some indirect and unintended consequence of a decision. [Editor]

How we produce and consume food has a Page 25/42

bigger impact on Americans' well-being than any other human activity. The food industry is the largest sector of our economy; food touches everything from our health to the environment, climate change, economic inequality, and the federal budget. From the earliest developments of agriculture, a major goal Page 26/42

has been to attain sufficient foods that provide the energy and the nutrients needed for a healthy, active life. Over time, food production, processing, marketing, and consumption have evolved and become highly complex. The challenges of improving the food system in the 21st century will require Page 27/42

systemic approaches that take full account of social, economic, ecological, and evolutionary factors. Policy or business interventions involving a segment of the food system often have consequences beyond the original issue the intervention was meant to address. A Framework for Page 28/42

Assessing Effects of the Food System develops an analytical framework for assessing effects associated with the ways in which food is grown, processed, distributed, marketed, retailed, and consumed in the United States. The framework will allow users to recognize effects across the full food system, consider all domains Page 29/42

and dimensions of effects, account for systems dynamics and complexities, and choose appropriate methods for analysis. This report provides example applications of the framework based on complex questions that are currently under debate: consumption of a healthy and safe diet, food security, animal Page 30/42

welfare, and preserving the environment and its resources. A Framework for Assessing Effects of the Food System describes the U.S. food system and provides a brief history of its evolution into the current system. This report identifies some of the real and potential implications of the current system in terms Page 31/42

of its health, \ Of environmental, and socioeconomic effects along with a sense for the complexities of the system, potential metrics, and some of the data needs that are required to assess the effects. The overview of the food system and the framework described in this report will be an essential resource for Page 32/42

decision makers, researchers, and others to examine the possible impacts of alternative policies or agricultural or food processing practices.

This manual provides general information and insight into the development of a comprehensive water treatment residuals

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management plan for potable water treatment facilities. Readers gain an understanding of how to characterize the form. quantity, and quality of the residuals: determine the appropriate regulatory requirements; identify feasible disposal options; select appropriate residuals processing/treatment technologies; and Page 34/42

develop a residuals management strategy that meets both the economic and noneconomic goals established for a water treatment facility. Addressed primarily are those residuals produced by coagulation/filtration plants, precipitative softening plants, membrane separation, ion exchange (IX), and Page 35/42

granular activated carbon (GAC) absorption. In addition, available treatment technologies for gaseous residuals including stripping, odor control, gaseous chemical leak treatment, and ozonation are described.

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use of free air cooling to improve the efficiency of, and cooling of, equipment for use in telecom infrastructures. Discussed at length is the cooling of communication installation rooms such as data centers or base stations, and this is intended as a valuable tool for the people designing and Page 37/42

manufacturing key parts of communication networks. This book provides an introduction to current cooling methods used for energy reduction, and also compares present cooling methods in use in the field. The qualification methods and standard reliability assessments are reviewed, and their Page 38/42

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and equipment Of designers. Presents prognostics-based assessments to identify and mitigate the risks of telecommunications equipment under free air cooling conditions, which can provide the early warning of equipment failures at operation stage without disturbing the data centers' service. Page 41/42

Optimum Cooling for Data Centers is an ideal book for researchers and engineers interested in designing and manufacturing equipment for use in telecom infrastructures.

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