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**Advancing the Fundamental Sciences** ,2007      *General Technical Report PNW-GTR* ,2007      *Water Scarcity, Livelihoods and Food Security* Larry W. Harrington,Myles J. Fisher,2014-08-21 This volume reviews the evolution of ten years learning and discovery about water scarcity livelihoods and food security within the CGIAR Challenge Program on Water and Food It draws on the experiences of over 100 projects conducted in ten river basins in the developing world The book describes how the program s design evolved from an emphasis on water scarcity water productivity and water access to an emphasis on using water innovations to improve livelihoods and address development challenges in specific river basins It shows how the research was used to foster change in stakeholder behavior linking it to improved knowledge attitudes and skills which were fostered by stakeholder participation innovation dialogue and negotiation The authors describe development challenges their drivers and their political context how to address them through technical institutional and policy innovations and the consequences of change at different scales time frames on equity resilience and ecosystem services Overall the work represents a major synthesis and landmark publication for all concerned with water resource management and sustainable development      *Managing Water Under Uncertainty and Risk: United Nations World Water Development Report #4 (3 Vols.)* UNESCO,2012-01-01 Released every three years since March 2003 the United Nations World Water Development Report WWDR a flagship UN Water report published by UNESCO has become the voice of the United Nations system in terms of the state use and management of the world s freshwater resources The report is primarily targeted at national decision makers and water resource managers but is also aimed at educating and informing a broader audience from governments to the private sector and civil society It underlines the important roles water plays in all social economic and environmental decisions highlighting policy implications across various sectors from local and municipal to

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