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ordinated approach to forward planning policy development and implementation essential There are major challenges in making decisions on urban infrastructure and getting management structures and processes in place Getting it right generates long term dividends getting it wrong involves major costs often borne by taxpayers Urban Infrastructure finance and management is posited on a strong belief that the physical structure of cities and the efficiency of infrastructure services delivered are driven by efficiencies within individual infrastructure sectors lessons learnt across these sectors and the ability to co ordinate and integrate sectors to generate economies of scale This necessitates an interdisciplinary approach integrating knowledge from finance governance planning and management as well as the characteristics of the individual urban infrastructure sectors involved Here it is not only about getting the initial decisions and policy settings right but also ensuring effective implementation A major theme running through the book is the nature of institutions and the governance structures responsible for delivery and management of urban infrastructure and the decision making processes involved The editors have taken a deliberately pragmatic approach to the finance and management of urban infrastructure chapters are cross sectorial and present both theory and practice This book is for students and practitioners in policy planning urban management infrastructure finance and management

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Water Resources Management in the People's Republic of China Xuetao Sun,Robert Speed,Dajun Shen,2013-09-13 Chinese water resource managers face a challenge that is both immense and unique They must balance limited water supplies against the needs of the world s largest population demands for rapid economic growth with calls for improved environmental management and the desire for a market based approach to the

allocation of water with a history of State ownership and strict government control of all resources In China changes are occurring in water resources management that are representative of many of the fundamental changes occurring within Chinese society on issues such as property rights community participation improved environmental management and the shift towards market based decision making This book describes the development of a water rights system in the People's Republic of China It covers different aspects of water resources management in China including water planning the provision of environmental flows urban water management and irrigation district management and examines how these are being addressed through a rights based approach The book includes several detailed examples of the Chinese application of water rights as they address the diverse challenges of different basins across China This book previously appeared as a special issue of the International Journal of Water Resources Development

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contribution to the literature because it adopts an integrated and interdisciplinary approach by explicitly linking demographic change with environmental land use social and economic factors This integrated approach was achieved by encouraging interaction among authors writing on similar topics to ensure coherency and complementarity among chapters and cross pollination of ideas and perspectives Chapters are presented as interactive and reflective discussions that address the findings of other contributors yet each chapter contains enough background to stand alone as a unique contribution

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