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This is an exciting time for natural resources planning. There are amazing technologies available to planners and a wide and growing array of resources, problems, and opportunities that need attention. Private and public interests are taking up these issues all over the world and at all levels of involvement. At the same time, inefficient planning policies and procedures can threaten the art of successful planning.

Demonstrating how to put effective planning theory into practice, **Introduction to Natural Resource Planning** introduces an iterative planning process with five steps and two ongoing processes. Suitable for any type of planning setting, the book describes each step of the planning process in extensive practical detail. Comprising field-tested strategies woven into a comprehensive and complete protocol, the book explores:

- Planners and the planning process
- Establishing the decision context, gathering evidence, plan formulation, and evaluating, comparing, and selecting plans
- The importance of public involvement
- Telling your story so that people understand and care about it
- Dealing effectively with uncertainty as part of the planning process
- Scenario planning when uncertainty obscures the future
- Economics for planners: cost estimates and economic analysis
- Fast planning and getting the most out of your planning process
- Practical tips from experienced natural resource planners

Natural resources planning involves solving complex problems. Fascinating new issues continue to emerge as we seek to identify and preserve natural DNA, struggle with invasive and nonindigenous species, and worry about the well-being of native and managed pollinators. Meanwhile, we continue to struggle with familiar problems like water quality, developing resources for wise uses, loss of habitat, and floods, hurricanes, and other natural disasters. This volume will empower both experienced and new planners to plan more effectively for solutions to preserve and manage our natural resources.

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