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River and water supply management are discussed in this issue of *Water Resources IMPACT.* In such diverse locations as Taipei City, Taiwan, Los Angeles, California, and Puebla, Mexico, the articles reflect the multiple challenges of managing and revitalizing stream water and drinking water supplies in urban settings, and in the case of Puebla, even ownership of the water utility. The challenges described herein are typical of most urban areas around the world.

**FEATURE ARTICLES**

3  **Rediscovery of the Tamsui River for a Sustainable Taipei City, Taiwan**  ...  **Jonathan Hsia and Yung-Hsin Sun**  
The Tamsui River flows through Taipei, the capital city of Taiwan. The authors discuss restoration of the river upstream of and through Taipei including flooding, constructed wetlands, and other ecosystem services.

8  **A River Runs Through It – Part I**  
    **Taming the Los Angeles River: An Engineering Victory**  ...  **Lisa Beutler and Michael A. Antos**  
The Los Angeles River has been the foundation of the Los Angeles area since the area has been settled. During a 20-year period beginning in the late 1930s, because of past severe flooding, the river was channelized, lined, and armored, becoming a flood control channel and potential eyesore.

11  **A River Runs Through It – Part II**  
    **Revitalizing the Los Angeles River: A Case Study in Creating Resilience**  ...  **Michael A. Antos**  
The Los Angeles River Revitalization Master Plan is part of an effort to restore at least part of the river to a more natural state including ecosystem restoration. The article describes how the plan will reconnect the people with the river while maintaining flood protection and safety.

14  **Who Owns Puebla Water?**  ...  **Michael Agar**  
This article describes the circumstances of the privatization of a previously public-owned public water utility in a large city and the difficulties of water pricing associated with the transfer of the utility to a for-profit company. This may sound simple but it is not.

18  **Creating a “Water BRAC” Commission to Evaluate Existing Water Projects – Guest Editorial**  ...  **Daniel McCool**  
In this guest editorial, the author proposes a neutral comprehensive review of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation water projects nationwide to identify projects that have outlived their usefulness and that may no longer be necessary.