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Environmental Practice is a source for continuing professional renewal and development. It aims to serve men and women at all stages of their careers, from initial training through mid- and senior-levels. Environmental work is an exciting, dynamic field, and *Environmental Practice* strives to match that pace with lively and timely commentary on the critical issues of the day. *Environmental Practice* aims to provide authoritative discussion on issues of wide interest to the international community of environmental professionals.

Professionals from many different disciplinary backgrounds, working in many different arenas, are faced with

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