Water Security Lessons from Water Scarce Cities in the United States

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World Water Week

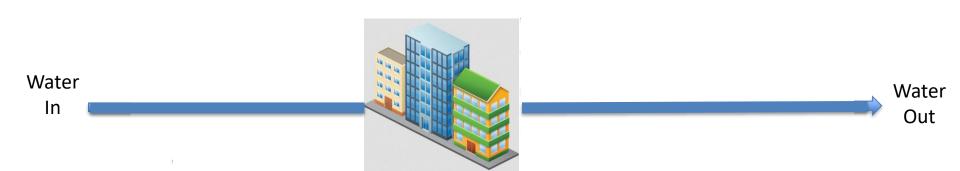
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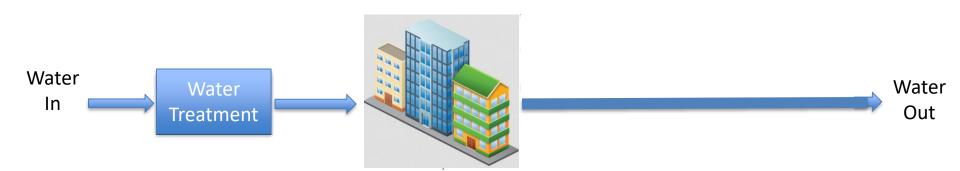
First Water Revolution (Water 1.0)





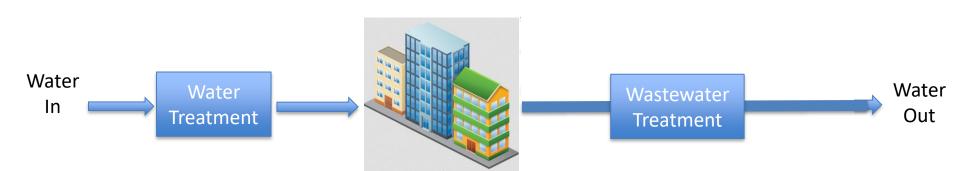


Second Water Revolution (Water 2.0)





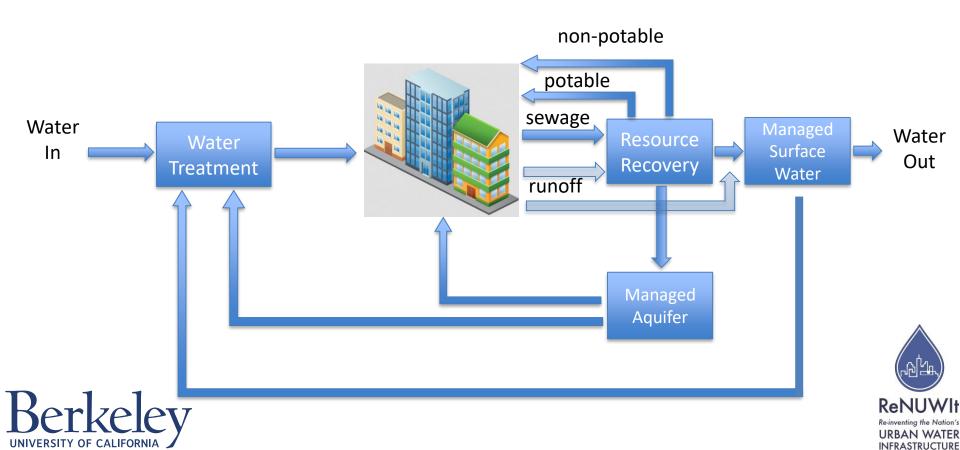
Third Water Revolution (Water 3.0)







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A Portfolio Approach



Imported Water

Water Reuse

Stormwater Harvesting

Seawater **Desalination Efficiency**

Water Use



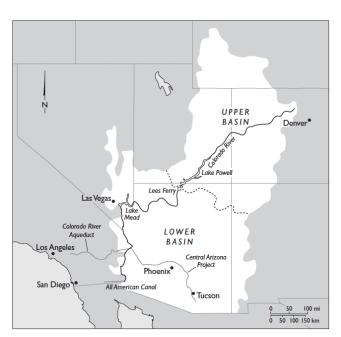
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Reusing Municipal Wastewater



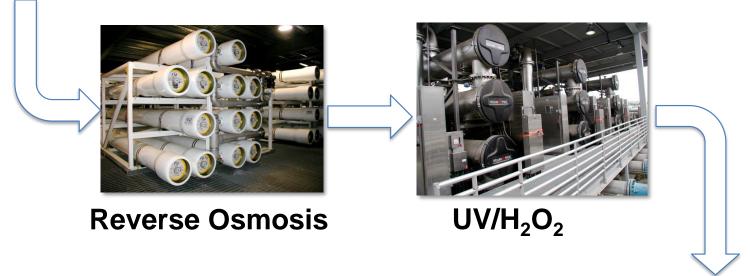
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Potable Water Reuse: California

Wastewater Effluent

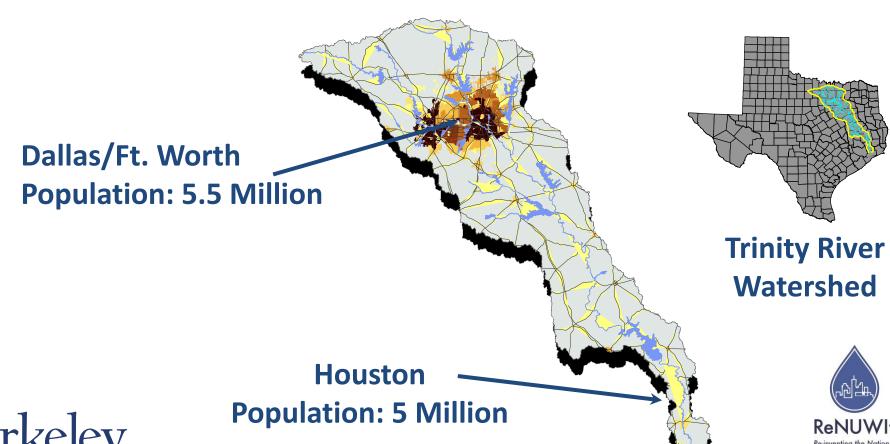




Drinking Water
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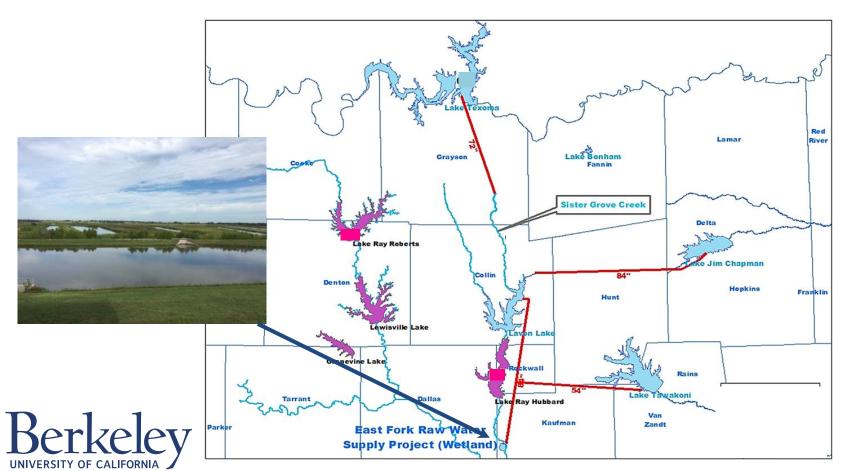
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Wetlands as Low-Cost Treatment





Changing a Nuisance into a Resource



Stormwater Harvesting





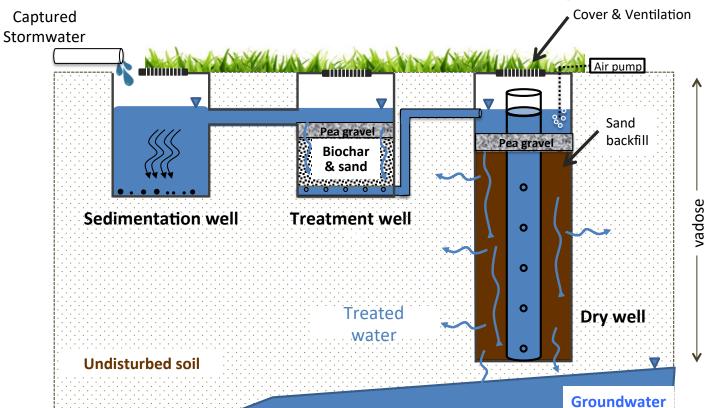
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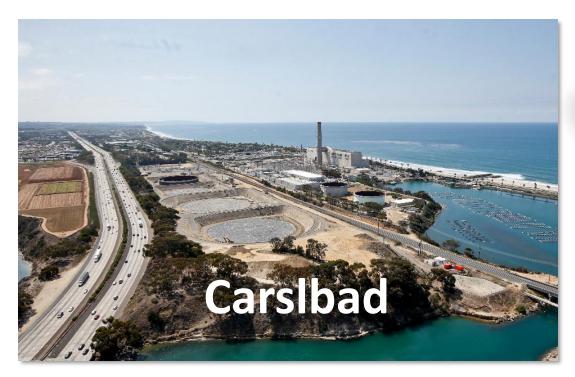
Capture, Treat & Recharge







An Expensive but Reliable Approach





Seawater Desalination





Pipe Parity Challenge





Distributed Treatment/Reuse





San Francisco's Non-potable
Water System Projects

San Francisco Public Utilities Commission
May, 2014





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