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Biophysical conditions	Economic conditions	Governance conditions	Sociocultural conditions
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Small resource area• Resource location & arrangement• Well-defined boundaries of PES system• Existing fundamental ecosystem values and baseline data• Linkages between PES providers and management practices• Clear threat or risk to ES	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Significant value of ES• Low opportunity costs• Manageable transaction costs• Defining ES as an economic good or service• Economic growth	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Presence/absence of intermediaries• Strong capacity among actors• Influential champion• Strong existing institutions• Secure tenure & property type• Fit of governance structure with scale of PES• Multiple single PES objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Trust & transparency among actors• Stakeholder communication & engagement• Pre-existing market-based culture• Participant willingness• Proximity of actors to each other• Large/serial number of actors



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Watershed Management for Potable

Water Supply: Assessing New York City's Approach

In particular, water from the Catskill and Delaware systems is generally combined in the Kensico Reservoir, making this terminal reservoir critical to maintaining high-quality water.

Front Matter

Nonpoint sources should be the primary focus of future phosphorus control.

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Since the water system served that level of usership prior to demand management measures and through most climatic perturbations, there is no reason to foresee any problem with meeting the expected demand of the City itself.

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Examples of full-scale implementation mechanisms are also presented.

Front Matter

Shortly thereafter, the NRC began an analysis of the agreement's scientific validity. These complementary systems can indicate sudden increases in gastrointestinal illness, which may be indicative of a waterborne disease outbreak. Groundwater underlying Long Island theoretically could supply additional water, but this would be opposed by communities already relying on that source Platt and Morrill, 1997.

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Several Croton reservoirs and the Cannonsville Reservoir consistently exceed their TMDL.

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All these individuals spent considerable time and energy compiling and passing to the committee the information it needed to complete this study.

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An ideal source water protection program contains several components. I believe the results of their efforts provide useful guidance for watershed management in the New York City watersheds. By contrast, Boston conveyed its system in 1895 to a newly created regional entity, the Metropolitan Water District, which in turn was absorbed into a state agency—the Metropolitan District Commission, established in 1919.

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