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Objectives of socio-economic

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investigation. The setting: national, regional and local. The national economy and agriculture. Programs for regional agricultural development. The farming systems and household economy. Farmer groups: structure and function. Marketing channel development. Small farmer development: feedback from the case

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Parasites experience two environments; one reflecting external conditions, the other created by the living host. The subjects of this volume are relevant to evolution, ecology, physiology, biochemistry, immunology, molecular biology and phylogenetic analysis. Papers

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review familiar and unfamiliar extreme physical conditions from low temperatures and desiccation to the powerful water currents faced by some fish parasites. The environment created by the host and parasite adaptation to host immunity is covered in several papers, including immune evasion, host-switching and the

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effect of parasites on the evolution of  
immunity.

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Potential and Constraints

Joint ERCIM/CoLogNET International  
Workshop on Constraint Solving and  
Constraint Logic Programming, CSCLP  
2003, Budapest, Hungary, June 30 - July

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2, 2003, Selected Papers

A Guide for Policy Analysts and Planners

Are smallholder farmers credit

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**Constraint programming is the fruit of several decades of research carried out in mathematical logic, automated deduction, operations research and**

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**artificial intelligence. The tools and programming languages arising from this research ?eld have enjoyed real success in the industrial world as they contribute to solving hard combinatorial**



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**problems in diverse domains such as production planning, communication networks, robotics and bioinformatics. This volume contains the extended and reviewed versions of a**

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**selection of papers  
presented at the Joint  
ERCIM/CoLogNET  
International Workshop on  
Constraint Solving and  
Constraint Logic  
Programming (CSCLP2003),**

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**which was held from June  
30 to July 2, 2003. The  
venue chosen for the  
seventh edition of this  
annual workshop was the  
Computer and Automation  
Research Institute of the**

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**Hungarian Academy of  
Sciences (MTA SZTAKI) in  
Budapest, Hungary. This  
institute is one of the 20  
members of the Working  
Group on Constraints of the  
European Research**

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**Consortium for Informatics  
and Mathematics (ERCIM).  
For many participants this  
workshop provided the first  
opportunity to visit their  
ERCIM partner in Budapest.  
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**funded network of  
excellence dedicated to s-  
upporting and enhancing  
cooperation and research  
on all areas of  
computational logic, and  
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**previously by the Compulog Net. In part- ular, the aim of the logic and constraint logic programming area of CoLogNET is to foster and support all research activities related to logic**

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**programming and  
constraint logic  
programming. The editors  
would like to take the  
opportunity and thank all  
the authors who submitted  
papers to this volume, as**



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**well as the reviewers for  
their helpful work.**

**One of the main objectives  
of the Agreement on  
Agriculture (AoA)  
negotiated under the  
Uruguay Round is to**

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**improve the access of  
developing countries to  
foreign markets.**

**Constraints in the domestic  
supply chains of many  
countries, along with weak  
marketing support and**

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**trade facilitation services,  
have prevented them,  
however, from exploiting  
the opportunities provided  
by the AoA and by other  
agreements to improve  
market access. The aim of**

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**this guide is to inform  
policy analysts on issues  
that should be considered  
while developing policies  
and measures to break the  
main processing and  
marketing constraints that**

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**prevent their countries  
from fully exploiting their  
agrifood export potential.  
Cooperative Production and  
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**Saharan Africa and South  
Asia**

**Principles and Practice of  
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**Recent Advances in  
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This book introduces multiple  
criteria and multiple constraint  
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(MC2LP), which is an extension of linear programming (LP) and multiple criteria linear programming (MCLP). In the last decade, the author and a group of researchers from the USA, China, Korea, Germany, and



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Hungary have been working on the theory and applications of MC2LP problems. This volume integrates their main research results ranging from theoretical bases to broad areas of real world applications. The

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theoretical bases include the formulation of MC2LP; integer MC2LP and MC2 transportation model; fuzzy MC2LP and fuzzy duality of MC2LP; optimal system designs and contingency plans; MC2 decision support

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system; and MC2 computer software development. The application areas are accounting, management information systems, production planning, and telecommunications

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management. The book serves as a seminar text for both undergraduates and graduates who have a linear algebra or equivalent background. For practitioners, it will help in handling LP type problems in

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multiple decision making  
environment.

The State of the World's Land  
and Water Resources for Food  
and Agriculture is FAO's first  
flagship publication on the  
global status of land and water

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resources. It is an 'advocacy' report, to be published every three to five years, and targeted at senior level decision makers in agriculture as well as in other sectors. SOLAW is aimed at sensitizing its target audience

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on the status of land resources at global and regional levels and FAO's viewpoint on appropriate recommendations for policy formulation. SOLAW focuses on these key dimensions of analysis: (i) quantity, quality of

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land and water resources, (ii) the rate of use and sustainable management of these resources in the context of relevant socio-economic driving factors and concerns, including food security and poverty, and



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climate change. This is the first time that a global, baseline status report on land and water resources has been made. It is based on several global spatial databases (e.g. land suitability for agriculture, land use and

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management, land and water degradation and depletion) for which FAO is the world-recognized data source. Topical and emerging issues on land and water are dealt with in an integrated rather than sectoral

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manner. The implications of the status and trends are used to advocate remedial interventions which are tailored to major farming systems within different geographic regions.

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Rice Production Potential And  
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an analysis of the potential legal  
constraints of the use of speed  
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***Increased agricultural  
productivity is a major  
stepping stone on the path  
out of poverty in sub-***

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*Saharan Africa and South Asia, but farmers there face tremendous challenges improving production. Poor soil, inefficient water use, and a lack of access to plant breeding resources, nutritious animal feed, high*

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*quality seed, and fuel and electricity-combined with some of the most extreme environmental conditions on Earth-have made yields in crop and animal production far lower in these regions than world averages.*

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***Emerging Technologies to  
Benefit Farmers in Sub-  
Saharan Africa and South  
Asia identifies sixty  
emerging technologies with  
the potential to  
significantly improve  
agricultural productivity in***



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*sub-Saharan Africa and South  
Asia. Eighteen technologies  
are recommended for  
immediate development or  
further exploration.  
Scientists from all  
backgrounds have an  
opportunity to become*

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*involved in bringing these  
and other technologies to  
fruition. The opportunities  
suggested in this book offer  
new approaches that can  
synergize with each other  
and with many other  
activities to transform*

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*agriculture in sub-Saharan  
Africa and South Asia.*

*This study is centred on the  
analysis of the constraints  
to production by a group of  
small subsistence farmers  
who live in the surroundings  
of a small village called*

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***"Xicuru" in the Agreste semi-arid of Pernambuco, Brazil. The Xicuru farm systems were investigated and attention focused on production constraints which can be overcome by technological and/or organizational***

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*alternatives on hand. In order to do this, a detailed understanding of the Xicuru farm system was built up through the application of description methods and modelling exercise. This led to the conclusion, that*

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*within the existing system,  
the main constraints to  
production were shortage of  
labour during the wet  
seasons, shortage of feed  
during the dry seasons as  
well as low productive  
cattle and the overall need*

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*to improve the potato crop. The strategies to overcome these constraints were concerned the use of draft power to improve labour efficiency in planting and weeding, the introduction of a higher intensity cattle*

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*system plus silage of forage sorghum and credit to facilitate the introduction of the potential changes. Also new husbandry practices were introduced to improve the potato system. The effect of these strategies*



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*on the farm system were investigated via a Linear Programming farm model. The constraints were overcome by the recommended strategies e.g., the cassava and potato planted areas increased; silage was not selected,*

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*instead, cassava harvesting assumed an important role as feed supplier as well as of flour producer in the dry seasons; the availability of credit was vital to create the opportunities for the improved cattle to be*

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*introduced and cattle and potato sales became the main source of income during the wet seasons. However, all these changes were shown to have either micro or macro economic implications meaning that the potential*

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*technologies will only be adopted by the small farmers if accompanied by changes in the micro and macro economic environment.*

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Extensiver Offshore-  
Aquakultur in Der Deutschen*

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Portugal Potentials and*

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*Constraints of Banana-based  
Farming SystemsA Case of an  
Upland Village in West Java  
Credit constraint is  
considered by many as one of  
the key barriers to adoption  
of modern agricultural  
technologies, such as*



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*chemical fertilizer,  
improved seeds, and  
irrigation technologies,  
among smallholders. Past  
research and much policy  
discourse associates  
agricultural credit  
constraints with supply-side*

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*factors, such as limited access to credit sources or high costs of borrowing. However, demand-side factors, such as risk-aversion and financial illiteracy among borrowers, as well as high transaction*

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*costs, can also play important roles in credit-rationing for smallholders. Using primary survey data from Ethiopia and Tanzania, this study examines the nature of credit constraints facing smallholders and the*

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*factors that affect credit constraints. In addition, we assess whether credit constraints are gender-differentiated. Results show that demand-side credit constraints are at least as important as supply-side*

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*factors in both countries. Women are more likely to be credit constrained (from both the supply and demand sides) than men. Based on these findings, we suggest that policies should focus on addressing both supply-*

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*and demand-side credit constraints, including through targeted interventions to reduce risk, such as crop insurance and gender-sensitive policies to improve women's access to credit.*

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potential and constraints in  
the English landscape  
Addressing Marketing and  
Processing Constraints that  
Inhibit Agrifood Exports  
Production Constraints and*

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Constraint programming aims at supporting a wide range of complex applications, which are often modeled naturally in terms



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of constraints. Early work, in the 1960s and 1970s, made use of constraints in computer graphics, user interfaces, and artificial intelligence. Such work introduced a declarative component in otherwise-procedural systems to reduce the

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development effort.

Changes in climate as a result of greenhouse gas emissions are now well documented but the effects of these changes on people and the social, economic, and natural systems they value are much more difficult to

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determine. Answering this question is challenging because people are able to adapt so as to preserve the things they care about in the face of a changing climate. These adaptations are an integral determinant of climate change impacts and

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understanding them is essential for the design of efficient mitigation and adaptation policy. Despite this importance, there is fairly little empirical evidence as to the rate and effectiveness of private adaptation to climate change. This dissertation presents

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new methods for quantifying climate change impacts and adaptation, with a focus on the agricultural sector. The first chapter quantifies the potential for private adaptation in European agriculture by jointly estimating both the short-run

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(excluding adaptation) and long-run (including adaptation) response of yields and profits to changes in temperature and rainfall. The difference in impacts estimated using these two response curves can be interpreted as the private adaptation potential. I find this

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potential varies substantially between crops, but is low for wheat and barley, which show large residual effects of warming even with adaptation. The second chapter uses these response curves to quantify the influence of long-term climate trends on

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European crop yields. I show that climate trends have affected European crop yields but can not account for the stagnation of cereal yields observed since the mid-1990s. I also present a statistical test for constraining the rate of adaptation but show it will



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have low power in most settings. Finally, chapter three presents a Bayesian model of how farmers might learn about climate change given observations of weather. I test this model with an experiment using an online game simulating the adaptation

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decision. I show that the process of learning about climate change involves exposure to extreme events and quantify the magnitude of this exposure. A Case-study in the Ribatejo Oeste Region of Portugal  
The Potential and Constraints

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A Review of Potential and  
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**This open access book  
discusses current  
thinking and presents  
the main issues and  
challenges associated  
with climate change in**

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**Africa. It introduces  
evidences from studies  
and projects which show  
how climate change  
adaptation is being -  
and may continue to be  
successfully implemented**

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**in African countries.**

**Thanks to its scope and wide range of themes surrounding climate change, the ambition is that this book will be a lead publication on the**

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**topic, which may be  
regularly updated and  
hence capture further  
works. Climate change is  
a major global  
challenge. However, some  
geographical regions are**

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**more severly affected  
than others. One of  
these regions is the  
African continent. Due  
to a combination of  
unfavourable socio-  
economic and**



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**meteorological  
conditions, African  
countries are  
particularly vulnerable  
to climate change and  
its impacts. The  
recently released IPCC**

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**special report "Global  
Warming of 1.5o C"  
outlines the fact that  
keeping global warming  
by the level of 1.5o C  
is possible, but also  
suggested that an**

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**increase by 20 C could  
lead to crises with  
crops (agriculture fed  
by rain could drop by  
50% in some African  
countries by 2020) and  
livestock production,**

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**could damage water  
supplies and pose an  
additional threat to  
coastal areas. The 5th  
Assessment Report  
produced by IPCC  
predicts that wheat may**

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**disappear from Africa by  
2080, and that maize— a  
staple—will fall  
significantly in  
southern Africa. Also,  
arid and semi-arid lands  
are likely to increase**

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**by up to 8%, with severe  
ramifications for  
livelihoods, poverty  
eradication and meeting  
the SDGs. Pursuing  
appropriate adaptation  
strategies is thus**

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**vital, in order to  
address the current and  
future challenges posed  
by a changing climate.  
It is against this  
background that the  
"African Handbook of**

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**Climate Change  
Adaptation" is being  
published. It contains  
papers prepared by  
scholars,  
representatives from  
social movements,**



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**practitioners and  
members of governmental  
agencies, undertaking  
research and/or  
executing climate change  
projects in Africa, and  
working with communities**

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**across the African  
continent. Encompassing  
over 100 contributions  
from across Africa, it  
is the most  
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publication on climate**

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**change adaptation in  
Africa ever produced.  
Extensively modified  
over the last century  
and a half, California's  
San Francisco Bay Delta  
Estuary remains**

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**biologically diverse and  
functions as a central  
element in California's  
water supply system.  
Uncertainties about the  
future, actions taken  
under the federal**

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**Endangered Species Act (ESA) and companion California statues, and lawsuits have led to conflict concerning the timing and amount of water that can be**

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**diverted from the Delta  
for agriculture,  
municipal, and  
industrial purposes and  
concerning how much  
water is needed to  
protect the Delta**

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**ecosystem and its  
component species.**

**Sustainable Water and  
Environmental Management  
in the California Bay-  
Delta focuses on  
scientific questions,**

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**assumptions, and  
conclusions underlying  
water-management  
alternatives and reviews  
the initial public draft  
of the Bay Delta  
Conservation Plan in**



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**terms of adequacy of its  
use of science and  
adaptive management. In  
addition, this report  
identifies the factors  
that may be contributing  
to the decline of**

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**federally listed  
species, recommend  
future water-supply and  
delivery options that  
reflect proper  
consideration of climate  
change and compatibility**

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**with objectives of  
maintaining a  
sustainable Bay-Delta  
ecosystem, advises what  
degree of restoration of  
the Delta system is  
likely to be attainable,**

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**and provides metrics  
that can be used by  
resource managers to  
measure progress toward  
restoration goals.  
Development Potential  
and Constraints**

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and Constraints for  
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Hydrogeographical Map of  
Mount Kenya Area  
Workshop on Culture and  
Economic Development**

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**Adaptation**

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***This book constitutes the  
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***Conference on Principles  
and Practice of Constraint  
Programming, CP 2011, held  
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12-16, 2011. The 51 revised  
full papers and 7 short  
papers presented together***

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***with three invited talks were  
carefully reviewed and  
selected from 159  
submissions. The papers are  
organized in topical sections  
on algorithms,  
environments, languages,***



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***models and systems,  
applications such as  
decision making, resource  
allocation and agreement  
technologies.***

***This report is a technical  
analysis of the Water***

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***Resources Council prepared to determine the degree to which the water resources of the United States will be able to accommodate potential increases in energy production. The***

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***study considers the  
competition of energy-  
related water requirements  
with existing or anticipated  
future water uses for other  
purposes; accommodation of  
energy-related water***

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***requirements with other  
competing uses; the  
magnitude and extent of any  
water supply shortages,  
water quality, institutional  
and other water supply  
problems (environmental,***

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***capital investment,  
manpower, inter-basin  
transfer) that may restrict  
or prevent selected future  
condition energy  
development scenarios from  
being implemented; water-***

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***related Federal actions  
required to overcome  
problems and constraints of  
the nature described above;  
the requirements which  
need to be placed on  
hydroelectric power***

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***generation capability to  
assist in meeting the  
Nation's energy needs.  
The Bioeconomy Approach  
Parasite Adaptation to  
Environmental Constraints  
Multiple Criteria and***

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**Multiple Constraint Levels  
Linear Programming  
17th International  
Conference, CP 2011,  
Perugia, Italy, September  
12-16, 2011, Proceedings  
Analysis of Constraints and**



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***Potential for Rural  
Diversification in Rainfed  
Rice-based Farming  
Systems, Nakhon Sawan  
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A New Collective Politics?***

Alex Rogo is a harried plant

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