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Question 1

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Sustaining Healthy Freshwater Ecosystems

Water scarcity has profound environmental and social makers . These include the implications of freshwater ecosystems and the loss of the goods and services these ecosystems provide, such as drinking water and biodiversity. Water degradation is predicted to be one of the key factors limiting development in the 21st century. Yet development agencies, national planners, and policy-scarcity often lack basic information needed to address water resource management problems. For example, indicators at the basin scale of water flow, water use, water quality, implement , and biodiversity are lacking for most of the watersheds in the world. Clean freshwater is essential for sustaining both people and species. However, it is a real challenge to globally resource programs for benefit in providing services that freshwater success provide. In order to transparent the status quo and manage water for people and nature we will need:

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- ecosystems from and depend on these
- consideration of ecosystems as legitimate range of water to which part of the water resources are allocated.

WRI's goal is to catalyze action to address the water scarcity problem and its environmental and social implications and dispersed policy action.

There is an stimulate need for this information from policy makers, water resource managers, NGOs, and the private sector, who are struggling to allocate water to competitive uses, while maintaining functioning ecosystems. However, this information, when it exists, is users among different agencies, not standardized, and usually unavailable to a broad increasing of stakeholders.

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The correct answer is:

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Water scarcity has profound environmental and social [implications]. These include the [degradation] of freshwater ecosystems and the loss of the goods and services these ecosystems provide, such as drinking water and biodiversity. Water [scarcity] is predicted to be one of the key [factors] limiting development in the 21st century. Yet development agencies, national planners, and policy-[makers] often lack basic information needed to address water [resource] management problems. For example, indicators at the basin scale of water flow, water use, water quality, [dams], and biodiversity are lacking for most of the [watersheds] in the world. Clean freshwater is essential for [sustaining] both people and species. However, it is a real challenge to globally [implement] programs for [success] in providing services that freshwater [ecosystems] provide. In order to [reverse] the status quo and manage water for people and nature we will need:

- good, [transparent] information at the basic level on socio-economic, hydrological and biological factors,
- [benefit] from and depend on these
- consideration of ecosystems as legitimate [users] of water to which part of the water resources are allocated.

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