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## New NGICP director aims to guide job-training program to national recognition

The National Green Infrastructure Certification Program (NGICP), the first standardized job-training program in the U.S. for professionals working in green infrastructure construction, maintenance, and monitoring, is now open nationwide to partners, trainers, sponsors, and hopeful certificants.

To coincide with NGICP's national launch, Adriana Caldarelli joined WEF as the Director of NGICP. Caldarelli brings 17 years of experience at the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP) to the position.

[Learn about the expansion and meet Caldarelli](#)

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## Urban flood mitigation in Quebec City

Quebec City has deployed a real-time decision-support system that uses modeling, monitoring, and other measures to regulate flooding conditions for a 100-year storm event. Authors Diana Qing Tao and Martin Pleau of Tetra Tech and Denis Brisson and Nathalie Jolicoeur of the City of Quebec explain how the real-time control system provides flood protection.

[Read the entire article in the Spring issue of World Water Stormwater Management magazine](#)

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## U.S. EPA to change rule-making process for wastewater blending

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced in April that it will work with states, municipalities, and subject-matter experts to set public health and safety standards for wastewater blending. The Water Environment Federation (WEF; Alexandria, Va.) will provide EPA with guidance and comments during the rule-making process.

[Get the details on EPA's plan to review blending rules](#)

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## China embarks on massive stormwater projects to plan for future water risks

China is midway through its decades-long South—North Water Transfer Project, a massive system of aqueducts intended to convey 44.8 billion m<sup>3</sup> (11.8 trillion gal) of fresh water each year from China's rural, rainy south to its drier and more urbanized north. However, the country also is exploring far-reaching ways to use stormwater as the basis for innovative water supply projects. Two of these projects include cloud-seeding and developing Sponge Cities.

[See how China is working to make stormwater benefit its water supply](#)

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