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11	changer" that can fundamentally alter the dynamics of water management under conditions of scarcity. While

water from desalination facilities can reduce uncertainties in municipal supply, they are unlikely to replace the 12 missing flow required to rehabilitate rivers and streams. The Jordan River is an iconic, but highly degraded 13 water body whose restoration has been the subject of extensive research as well as numerous proposals and 14 strategies. A review of the present state of the River and prospects for successful rehabilitation efforts reveals 15 that neither the increase in the riparian population nor the reduced water supply due to climate change in the 16 Jordan basin has been considered sufficiently in restoration strategies. Demographic pressures produce acute 17 water shortages which make the provision of future environmental flows highly unlikely. While much can and 18 should be done to improve its environmental condition, the Jordan River offers a cautionary tale for water 19 scarce regions about the challenge of stream restoration initiatives in the face of accelerated population growth, 20 notwithstanding the potential benefits of desalination as a source of drinking water. 21

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