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and practice is in a startling state. The most widely respected expert in the field, Dave Rosgen, is a private consultant with relatively little formal scientific training. Since the mid-1990s, many academic and

federal agency-based scientists have denounced Rosgen as a charlatan and a hack. Despite this, Rosgen's Natur