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Sommario/riassunto	Le présent manuel, qui est destiné aux décideurs et aux praticiens de la sécurité routière, vise à donner des conseils pour faire augmenter le port du casque dans un pays donné. Il s'appuie sur l'expérience de pays qui ont réussi à atteindre durablement des taux élevés de port du casque. Il fournit les données probantes nécessaires pour commencer un programme de promotion du port du casque et guide l'utilisateur dans les étapes à franchir pour évaluer la situation en ce qui concerne le casque dans un pays. Ensuite, il explique les mesures à prendre pour concevoir et mettre en oeuvre un program

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Sommario/riassunto

Author Bill Wallace explains the effects of climate change on civil infrastructure and what alterations are required to enable civil engineers to work under changing climate conditions, which he argues will require a major overhaul of the civil engineering discipline.
