#### Tucson, Arizona, USA

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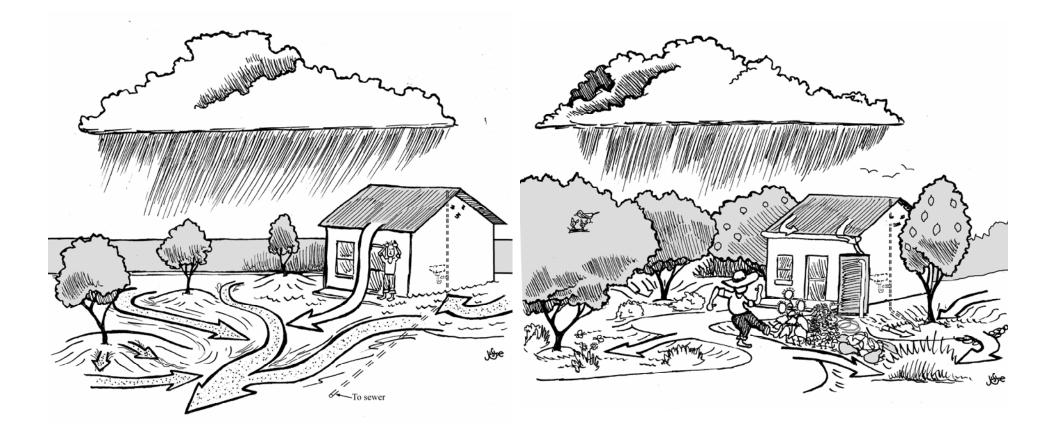


One inch of rain...

- falling on a 1,000 ft<sup>2</sup> catchment surface = 600 gallons of water
- falling on 1 acre of catchment surface = 27,000 gallons of water
- falling on Tucson, Arizona (227 square miles) = 3.94 billion gallons of water

Ten millimeters of rain...

- falling on 100 m<sup>2</sup> of catchment surface = 1,000 liters of water
- falling on 1 hectare of catchment surface = 100,000 liters of water
- falling on Tucson, Arizona (587.9 km<sup>2</sup>) = 14.9 billion liters of water







Path to scarcity in the landscape:

30 to 50% of the potable drinking water consumed by the average single family household in the western U.S. is used for landscape irrigation Path to abundance in the landscape:

- Rainwater is primary water source
- Greywater is secondary water source
- Municipal/well water only a supplementary source



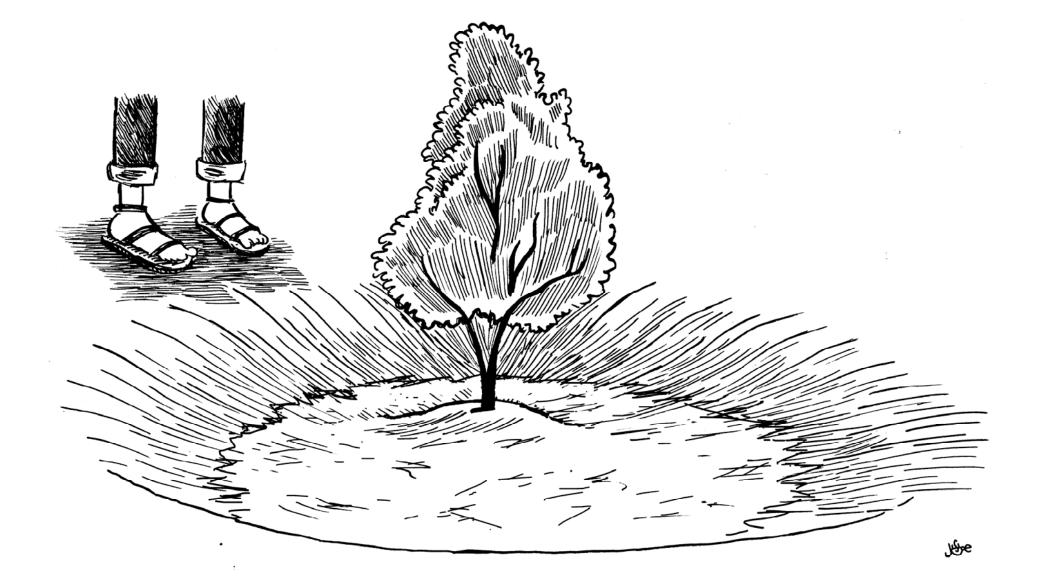
### 1. Long and thoughtful observation



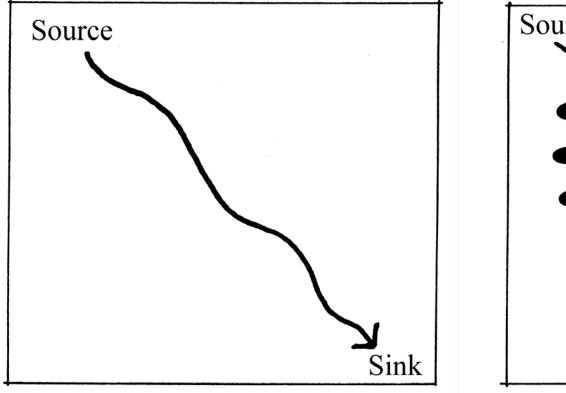
## 2. Start at the top of the watershed and work your way down

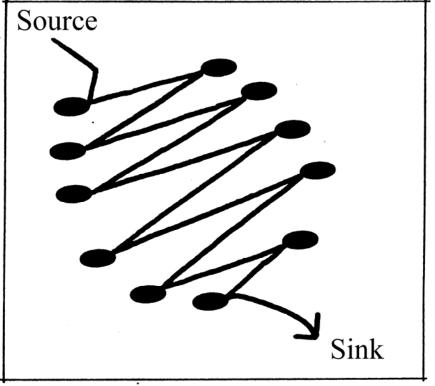


#### 3. Start small and simple

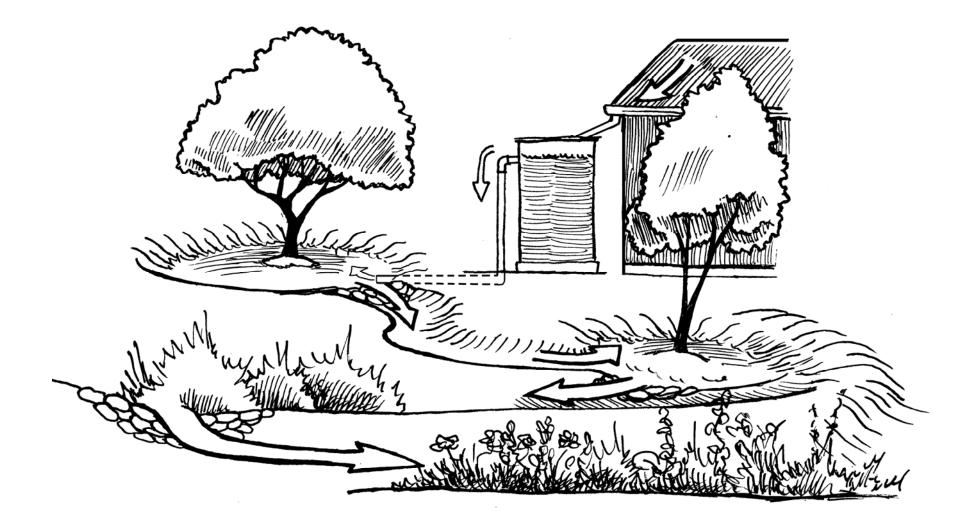


### 4. Slow spread and infiltrate

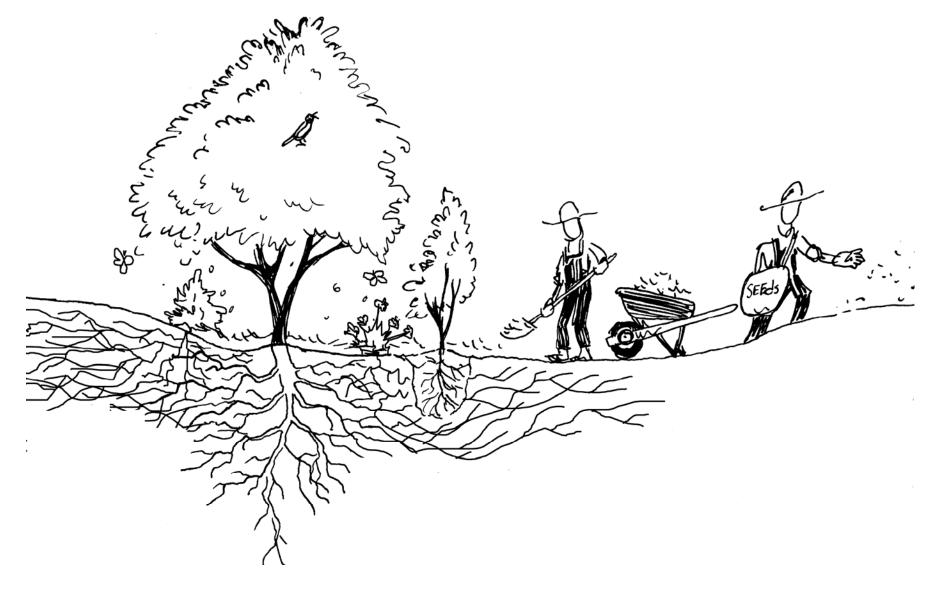




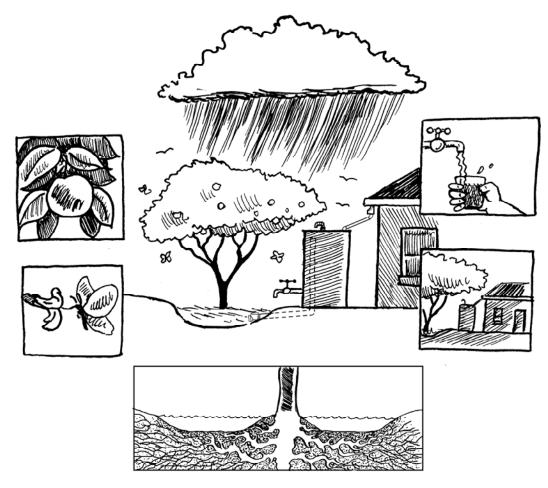
## 5. Always have an overflow and use it as a resource



# 6. Maximize living and organic groundcover

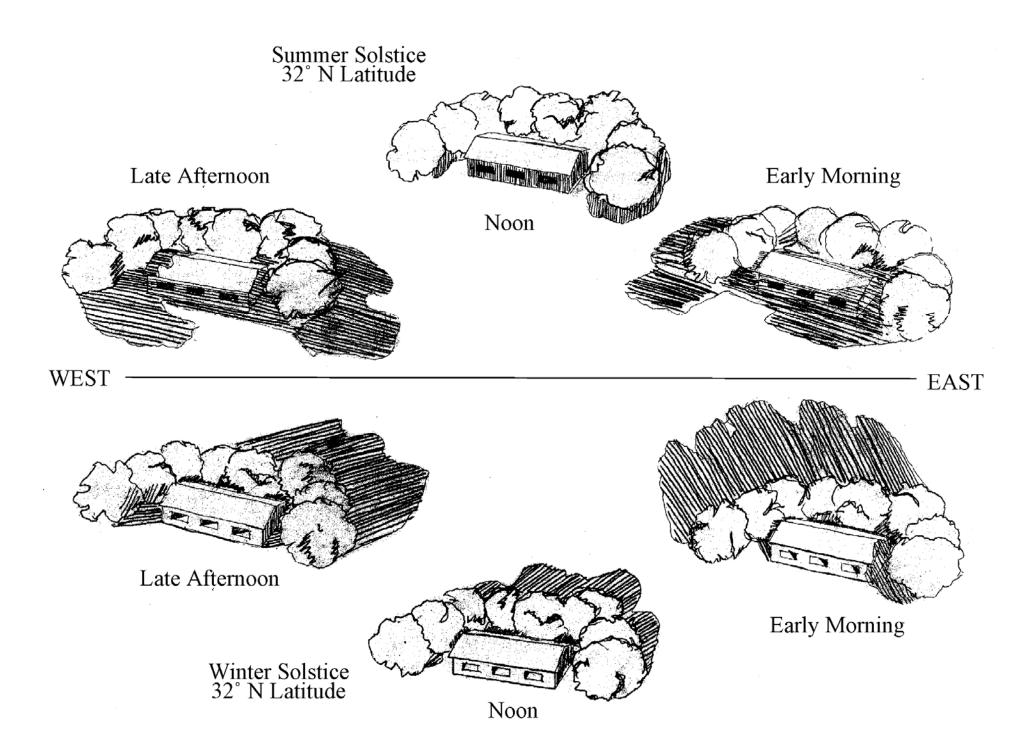


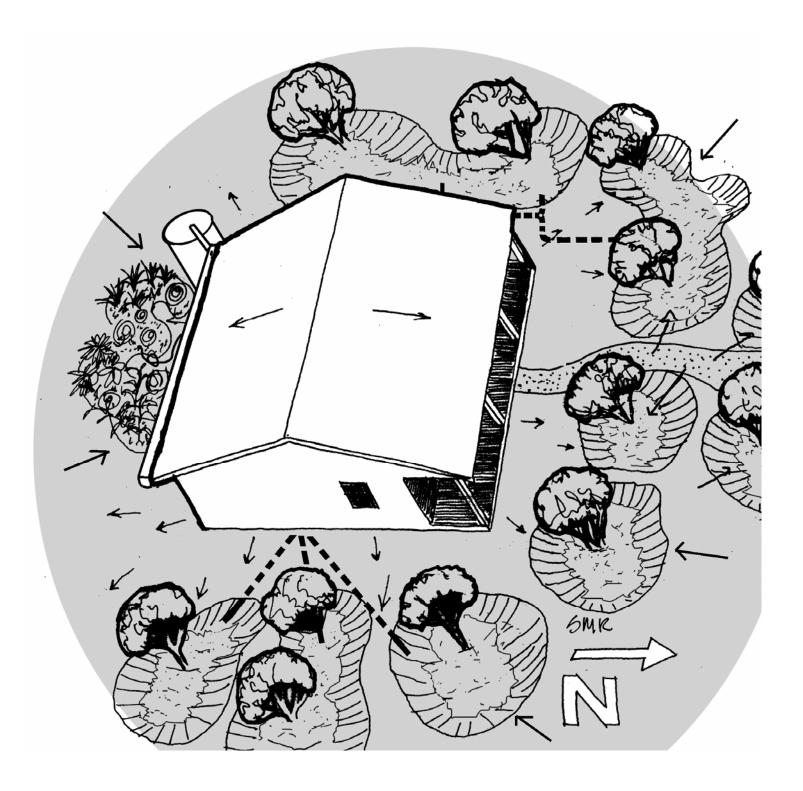
## 7. Maximize beneficial relationships and efficiency by "stacking functions"



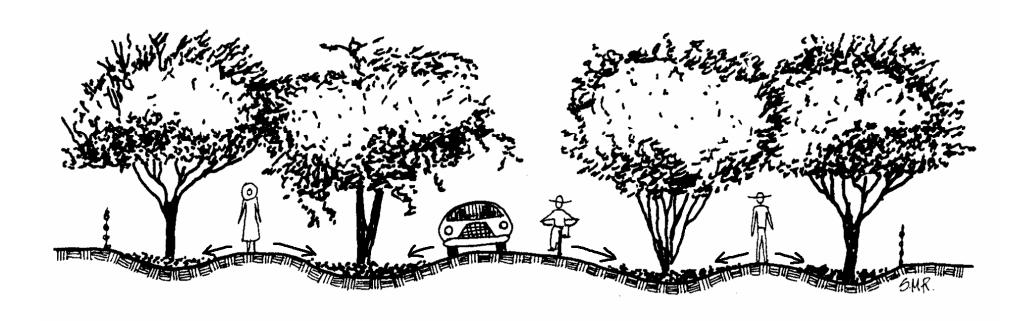
# 8. The feedback loop: long and thoughtful observation







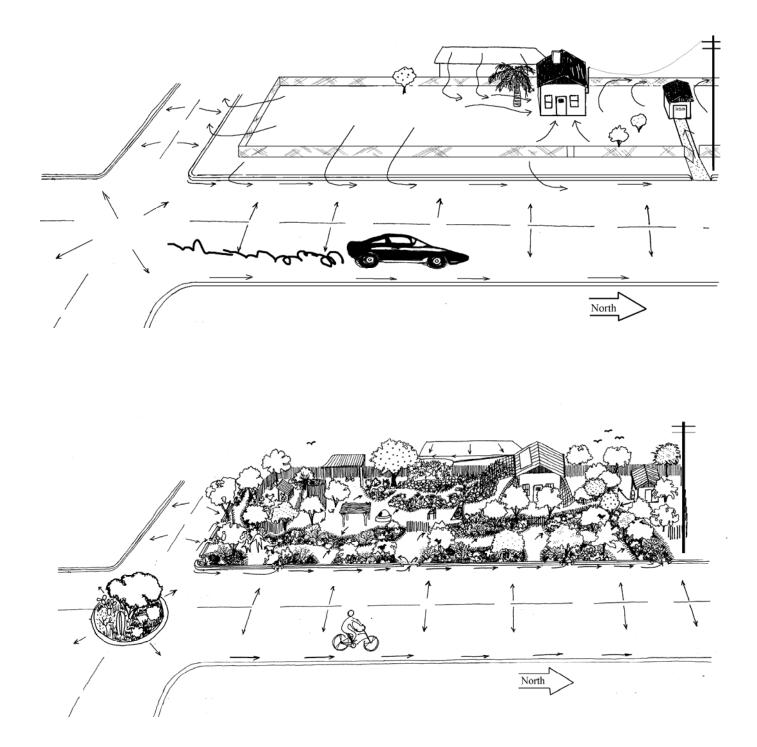
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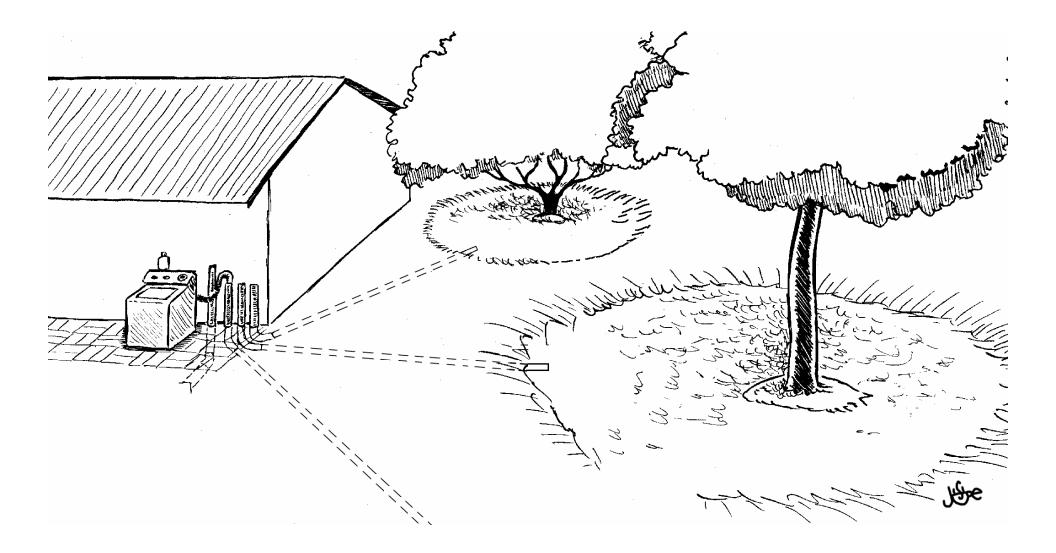




















For every inch of rainfall...

- A 10-foot wide paved street will drain 27,800 gallons of runoff per mile
- A 20-foot wide paved street will drain 55,700 gallons of runoff per mile
- A 30-foot wide paved street will drain 83,500 gallons of runoff per mile

For every 100 mm of rainfall...

- A 3-m wide paved street will drain 300,000 liters of runoff per kilometer
- A 6-m wide paved street will drain 600,000 liters of runoff per kilometer
- A 9-m wide paved street will drain 900,000 liters of runoff per kilometer





















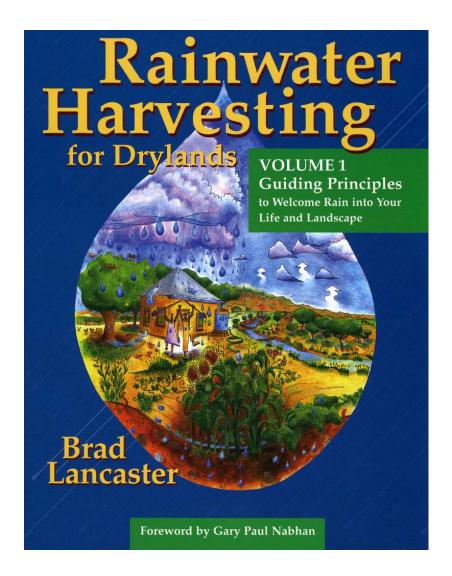












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