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**ON THE COVER:** Phosphorus, a critical component in fertilizers, is primarily derived from depleting reserves of rock phosphate. This cover's Feature article discusses strategies to manage phosphorus throughout the food chain through public awareness, understanding of chemical dynamics, and increased recovery.

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Feed the Crop Not the Soil: Rethinking Phosphorus Management in the Food Chain Paul J. A. Withers,\* Roger Sylvester-Bradley, Davey L. Jones, John R. Healey, and Peter J. Talboys

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