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Scientific and Technical Aerospace Reports , 1986 **Sex-Specific Reporting of Scientific Research** Institute of Medicine, Board on Population Health and Public Health Practice, 2012-02-13 The number of women participating in clinical trials has increased during the last two decades but women are still underrepresented in clinical trials in general Some of the overall increase can be attributed to the greater number of women only trials of therapies for diseases that affect only women Even when women are included in clinical trials the results are often not analyzed separately by sex On August 30 2011 the Institute of Medicine IOM Board on Population Health and Public Health Practice hosted the workshop Sex Specific Reporting of Scientific Research The workshop explored the need for sex specific reporting of scientific results potential barriers and unintended consequences of sex specific reporting of scientific results experiences of journals that have implemented sex specific requirements including the challenges and benefits of such editorial policies and steps to facilitate the reporting of sex specific results Presenters and participants included current and former editors of scientific journals researchers and scientists and policymakers from government industry and nonprofit organizations Presentations and discussions highlighted the importance to both women and men of having sex specific data the problems with sample size and financial constraints for conducting the research the appropriateness of sex specific analyses and the limitations of journal policies to change experimental designs Sex Specific Reporting of Scientific Research summarizes the presentations and discussions by the expert panelists during the IOM workshop The workshop s first session focused on why sex specific reporting is important Panelists highlighted historical and current events that have hindered or helped to advance the study of women In the next session panelists in academe discussed the challenges of collecting analyzing and reporting sex specific data from the researcher s perspective That was

followed by two panels of leading journal editors who shared their experiences in developing and implementing editorial policies and the implications of sex specific reporting policies for journals

Review of the Draft Research and Restoration Plan for Arctic-Yukon-Kuskokwim (Western Alaska) Salmon National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Polar Research Board, Board on Environmental Studies and Toxicology, Committee on Review of Arctic-Yukon-Kuskokwim (Western Alaska) Research and Restoration Plan for Salmon, 2006-03-27 Declines in the abundance of salmon in the Arctic Yukon Kuskokwim AYK region of western Alaska in the late 1990s and early 2000s created hardships for the people and communities who depend on this resource Based on recommendations from a 2004 National Academies report the AYK Sustainable Salmon Initiative SSI developed a research and restoration plan to help understand the reasons for this decline and to help support sustainable management in the region This report reviews the draft plan recommending some clarification shortening and other improvements with a better focus on the relationship between the underlying intellectual model and the research questions and a clearer discussion of local and traditional knowledge and capacity building

Advancing the Federal Research Agenda on Violence Against Women National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on Law and Justice, Steering Committee for the Workshop on Issues in Research on Violence Against Women, 2004-02-27 This report expands on the work of an earlier National Research Council panel whose report Understanding Violence Against Women was published in 1996 The report is based on the presentations and deliberations of a workshop convened in January 2002 at the request of Congress to develop a detailed research agenda on violence against women While some of the research recommendations in the earlier report have been funded and carried out the workshop demonstrated that important gaps remain For example prevalence and incidence data are still inadequate to measure trends or to reveal whether interventions being designed under federal programs are in fact working Among its primary recommendations the committee underscored the importance of strengthening the data and research infrastructure in this area especially the need for better prevalence data and longitudinal data to determine the causes of violent victimization of women and the impact of interventions

Critical Infrastructure for Ocean Research and Societal Needs in 2030 National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Ocean Studies Board, Committee on an Ocean Infrastructure Strategy for U.S. Ocean Research in 2030, 2011-07-24 The United States has jurisdiction over 3.4 million square miles of ocean in its exclusive economic zone a size exceeding the combined land area of the 50 states This expansive marine area represents a prime national domain for activities such as maritime transportation national security energy and mineral extraction fisheries and aquaculture and tourism and recreation However it also carries with it the threat of damaging and outbreaks of waterborne pathogens The 2010 Gulf of Mexico Deepwater Horizon oil spill and the 2011 Japanese earthquake and tsunami are vivid reminders that ocean activities and processes have direct human implications both nationally and worldwide understanding of the ocean system is still incomplete and ocean research infrastructure is

needed to support both fundamental research and societal priorities. Given current struggles to maintain and upgrade major infrastructure elements while maintaining a robust research portfolio, a strategic plan is needed for future investments to ensure that new facilities provide the greatest value, least redundancy, and highest efficiency in terms of operation and flexibility to incorporate new technological advances. Critical Infrastructure for Ocean Research and Societal Needs in 2030 identifies major research questions anticipated to be at the forefront of ocean science in 2030 based on national and international assessments, input from the worldwide scientific community, and ongoing research planning activities. This report defines categories of infrastructure that should be included in planning for the nation's ocean research infrastructure of 2030 and that will be required to answer the major research questions of the future. Critical Infrastructure for Ocean Research and Societal Needs in 2030 provides advice on the criteria and processes that could be used to set priorities for the development of new ocean infrastructure or replacement of existing facilities. In addition, this report recommends ways in which the federal agencies can maximize the value of investments in ocean infrastructure.

Dietary Reference Intakes Research Synthesis Institute of Medicine, Food and Nutrition Board, 2007-02-05. What information is available to inform the planning of a nutrition research agenda for the United States and Canada? This question provided the backdrop for the Dietary Reference Intakes Research Synthesis project undertaken by the Food and Nutrition Board of the Institute of Medicine (IOM) of the National Academies. The Dietary Reference Intakes (DRIs) are quantitative reference values for recommended intakes and tolerable upper intake levels for a range of nutrients. They are used widely by dietitians in individual counseling, by federal nutrition officials in program and policy development, and by the nutrition research and education communities in government, academia, and industry. Between 1997 and 2005, the IOM published a series of six DRI reports covering a total of 45 nutrients, energy, and other food components. The IOM also issued two reports describing ways to apply the DRIs in assessment and planning. Together, these eight reports contain more than 450 research recommendations and thus a wealth of information pertinent to a nutrition research agenda. To make the recommendations more accessible, the Food and Nutrition Board undertook a project with two major elements: 1) the development of a searchable database of all the DRI research recommendations and 2) the Dietary Reference Intakes Research Synthesis Workshop held June 7-8, 2006, which was designed to provide a venue for hearing and discussing experts' perspectives on the research recommendations identified in the DRI reports. Two members of the workshop planning group, Drs. John W. Suttie and Susan J. Whiting, moderated the DRI Research Synthesis Workshop. After an overview and demonstration of the DRI Research Synthesis Database, panels of experts addressed DRI research recommendations related to each of the six DRI nutrient reports, the two DRI applications reports, and three cross-cutting topics: 1) setting DRIs for children, 2) Tolerable Upper Intake Levels, and 3) relevant new and underutilized research techniques. This report is a summary of the workshop presentations and discussions.

Understanding Interventions That Encourage Minorities to Pursue Research Careers National Research Council, Division

on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Life Sciences, 2007-11-12 Minority groups are severely underrepresented in the scientific workforce To encourage minorities to pursue careers in research a variety of intervention programs have been created at the pre college college and graduate school levels While there is a belief that these programs often achieve their goals there is relatively little understanding of the factors that contribute to that success The Division of Minority Opportunities in Research MORE at the National Institute of General Medical Sciences of the National Institutes of Health has established a grant program to support research to better understand the factors that contribute to the success of intervention programs The MORE Division asked the National Academies to organize a workshop focusing on issues addressed by the grant program This workshop summary presents examples of previous research on intervention programs describes ways to formulate effective research questions and conduct research to identify the key elements that lead to successful intervention programs and outlines ways to foster a community of researchers in this area *Panel Reports of the Commission on Marine Science, Engineering and Resources* United States. Commission on Marine Science, Engineering, and Resources, 1969 *Enabling Ocean Research in the 21st Century* National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Ocean Studies Board, Committee on the Implementation of a Seafloor Observatory Network for Oceanographic Research, 2003-11-14 As the importance of the oceans to society grows so does the need to understand their variation on many temporal and spatial scales This need to understand ocean change is compelling scientists to move beyond traditional expeditionary modes of investigation Observing systems will enable the study of processes in the ocean basins over varying timescales and spatial scales providing the scientific basis for addressing important societal concerns such as climate change natural hazards and the health and viability of living and non living resources along our coasts and in the open ocean The book evaluates the scientific and technical readiness to move ahead with the establishment of a research driven ocean observatory network and highlights outstanding issues These issues include the status of planning and development factors that affect the timing of construction and installation the cost and requirements for maintenance and operations needs for sensor development and data management the impact on availability of ships and deep submergence facilities and the role of research based observatories within national and international operational ocean observing systems being developed and implemented Research on Power-Frequency Fields Completed Under the Energy Policy Act of 1992 National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Commission on Life Sciences, Committee to Review the Research Activities Completed Under the Energy Policy Act of 1992, 1999-06-07 Since the 1970s concerns about health hazards associated with electric and magnetic fields from power lines and from workplace school and household use of electricity have led to many studies and continued controversy about whether adverse health effects occur In the Energy Policy Act of 1992 Public Law 102 486 Congress authorized a focused national research program to study the possible health effects of exposure to low intensity 60 hertz electric and magnetic fields In response to this legislation and at the request of the Department of Energy

DOE the National Research Council established a committee under the Board on Radiation Effects Research BRER in the Commission on Life Sciences CLS to aid in its review of the power frequency magnetic field research activities completed under the Electric and Magnetic Fields Research and Public Information Dissemination EMF RAPID program that was authorized by the Energy Policy Act The Research Council's Committee to Review the Research Activities Completed Under the Energy Policy Act of 1992 EPACT was asked to review the EMF RAPID program implemented by DOE and the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences NIEHS and research strategies suggested by other federal and nonfederal groups

Identification of Research Needs Relating to Potential Biological or Adverse Health Effects of Wireless Communication Devices National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Nuclear and Radiation Studies Board, Committee on Identification of Research Needs Relating to Potential Biological or Adverse Health Effects of Wireless Communications Devices, 2008-02-29 In recent years there has been a rapid increase in the use of wireless communications devices and a great deal of research has been carried out to investigate possible biological or human health effects resulting from their use The U S Food and Drug Administration asked the National Research Council to organize a workshop to identify research needs and gaps in knowledge in the areas of dosimetry and exposure epidemiology human laboratory studies mechanisms and animal and cell biology The workshop did not include the evaluation of health effects or the generation of recommendations relating to how identified research needs should be met Some needs and gaps identified at the workshop include 1 characterization of exposures from wireless devices and RF base station antennas in juveniles children fetuses and pregnant women and 2 evaluation of devices that use newer technologies e g texting web surfing *Educating Scientists and Engineers* Technomic Publishing Company, **Research Priorities for Assessing Health Effects from the Gulf of Mexico Oil Spill** Institute of Medicine, Board on Population Health and Public Health Practice, Committee to Review the Federal Response to the Health Effects Associated with the Gulf of Mexico Oil Spill, 2010-11-12 It is as yet uncertain how the Gulf of Mexico oil spill will affect the health of clean up workers and volunteers residents and visitors in the Gulf The IOM recommends that the U S Department of Health and Human Services focus on researching psychological and behavioral health exposure information to oil and dispersants seafood safety communication methods for health studies and methods for conducting research in order to better understand and mitigate the effects on human health for this oil spill and for future disasters **The United States Government Manual** United States. Office of the Federal Register, 1999 *A Compilation of Federal Science Laws* United States, 1998 Interdisciplinary Research : Case Studies from Health and Social Science Frank Kessel, Patricia Rosenfield Carnegie Corporation of New York, Norman Anderson American Psychological Association, 2008-03-11 Interdisciplinary research now receives a great deal of attention because of the rich creative contributions it often generates But a host of factors institutional interpersonal and intellectual also make a daunting challenge of conducting research outside one's usual domain This newly updated and revised edition of Interdisciplinary

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