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Toxicity Testing for Assessment of Environmental Agents National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Institute for Laboratory Animal Research, Board on Environmental Studies and Toxicology, Committee on Toxicity Testing and Assessment of Environmental Agents, 2006-05-07 Toxicity testing in laboratory animals provides much of the information used by the Environmental Protection Agency EPA to assess the hazards and risks associated with exposure to environmental agents that might harm

public health or the environment The data are used to establish maximum acceptable concentrations of environmental agents in drinking water set permissible limits of exposure of workers define labeling requirements establish tolerances for pesticides residues on food and set other kinds of limits on the basis of risk assessment Because the number of regulations that require toxicity testing is growing EPA called for a comprehensive review of established and emerging toxicity testing methods and strategies This interim report reviews current toxicity testing methods and strategies and near term improvements in toxicity testing approaches proposed by EPA and others It identifies several recurring themes and questions in the various reports reviewed The final report will present a long range vision and strategic plan to advance the practices of toxicity testing and human health assessment of environmental contaminants Estimating Mortality Risk Reduction and Economic Benefits from Controlling Ozone Air Pollution National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Environmental Studies and Toxicology, Committee on Estimating Mortality Risk Reduction Benefits from Decreasing Tropospheric Ozone Exposure, 2008-07-21 In light of recent evidence on the relationship of ozone to mortality and questions about its implications for benefit analysis the Environmental Protection Agency asked the National Research Council to establish a committee of experts to evaluate independently the contributions of recent epidemiologic studies to understanding the size of the ozone mortality effect in the context of benefit analysis The committee was also asked to assess methods for estimating how much a reduction in short term exposure to ozone would reduce premature deaths to assess methods for estimating associated increases in life expectancy and to assess methods for estimating the monetary value of the reduced risk of premature death and increased life expectancy in the context of health benefits analysis Estimating Mortality Risk Reduction and Economic Benefits from Controlling Ozone Air Pollution details the committee's findings and posits several recommendations to address these issues **Air Quality Management** Eric Taylor, Ann McMillan, 2013-10-30

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interdisciplinary approach to nanotechnology and occupational health and offers an overview of recent developments toward assessment and management of hazards and risks associated with engineered nanomaterials A Research Strategy for Environmental, Health, and Safety Aspects of Engineered Nanomaterials National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, National Materials and Manufacturing Board, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Chemical Sciences and Technology, Board on Environmental Studies and Toxicology, Committee to Develop a Research Strategy for Environmental, Health, and Safety Aspects of Engineered Nanomaterials, 2012-06-09 The nanotechnology sector which generated about 225 billion in product sales in 2009 is predicted to expand rapidly over the next decade with the development of new technologies that have new capabilities The increasing production and use of engineered nanomaterials ENMs may lead to greater exposures of workers consumers and the environment and the unique scale specific and novel properties of the materials raise questions about their potential effects on human health and the environment Over the last decade government agencies academic institutions industry and others have conducted many assessments of the environmental health and safety EHS aspects of nanotechnology The results of those efforts have helped to direct research on the EHS aspects of ENMs However despite the progress in assessing research needs and despite the research that has been funded and conducted developers regulators and consumers of nanotechnology enabled products remain uncertain about the types and quantities of nanomaterials in commerce or in development their possible applications and their associated risks A Research Strategy for Environmental Health and Safety Aspects of Engineered Nanomaterials presents a strategic approach for developing the science and research infrastructure needed to address uncertainties regarding the potential EHS risks of ENMs The report summarizes the current state of the science and high priority data gaps on the potential EHS risks posed by ENMs and describes the fundamental tools and approaches needed to pursue an EHS risk research strategy The report also presents a proposed research agenda short term and long term research priorities and estimates of needed resources and concludes by focusing on implementation of the research strategy and evaluation of its progress elements that the committee considered integral to its charge **Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association** ,2009

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