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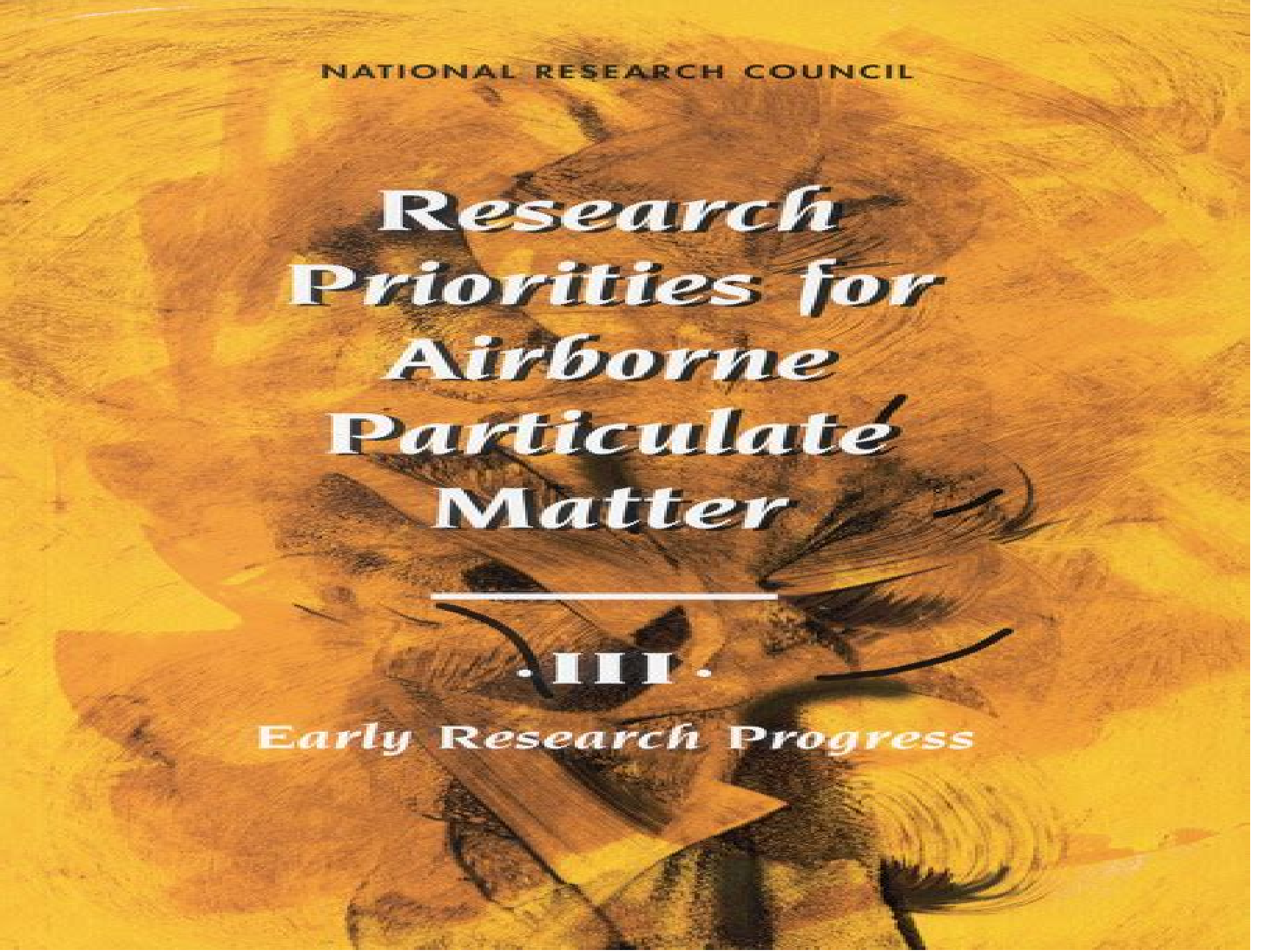

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Updating the Portfolio the second book in a four part series requested by Congress describes the plans of the committee to monitor the progress of the research on particulate matter conducted by the U S Environmental Protection Agency EPA other federal and state government agencies and nongovernmental organizations The book also reviews and updates the committee s portfolio of recommended research in its first volume Research Priorities for Airborne Particulate Matter I Immediate Priorities and a Long Range Research Portfolio NRC 1998 The committee substantially revised two of the ten high priority research areas recommended in Part I Part II notes that Congress EPA and the scientific community have given strong support to the committee s recommendations and have implemented substantial changes in research efforts in response to Part I of the series One important research area studies of the effects of long term exposure to particulate matter and other major air pollutants however does not appear to be underway or planned **Research Priorities for Airborne Particulate Matter** National Research Council,Commission on Geosciences, Environment, and Resources,Commission on Life Sciences,Board on Environmental Studies and Toxicology,Committee on Research Priorities for Airborne Particulate Matter,2001-07-13 Regulatory standards are already on the books at the the U S Environmental Protection Agency EPA to address health risks posed by inhaling tiny particles from smoke vehicle exhaust and other sources At the same time Congress and EPA have initiated a multimillion dollar research effort to better understand the sources of these airborne particles the levels of exposure to people and the ways that these particles cause damage To provide independent guidance to the EPA Congress asked the National Research Council to study the relevant issues The result is a series of four reports on the particulate matter research program The first two books offered a conceptual framework for a national research program identified the 10 most critical research needs and described the recommended timing and estimated costs of such research This the third volume begins the task of assessing the progress made in implementing the research program The National Research Council ultimately concludes that the ongoing program is appropriately addressing many of the key uncertainties However it also identifies a number of critical specific subjects that should be given greater attention Research Priorities for Airborne Particulate Matter focuses on the most current and planned research projects with an eye toward the fourth and final report which will contain an updated assessment *Research Priorities for Airborne Particulate Matter* National Research Council,Division on Earth and Life Studies,Board on Environmental Studies and Toxicology,Committee on Research Priorities for Airborne Particulate Matter,2004-10-22 In 1997 the U S Environmental Protection Agency EPA established regulatory standards to address health risks posed by inhaling tiny particles from smoke vehicle exhaust and other sources At the same time Congress and the EPA began a multimillion dollar research effort to better understand the sources of these airborne particles the levels of exposure to people and the ways that these particles cause disease To provide independent guidance to the EPA Congress asked the National Research Council to study the relevant issues The result was a series of four reports on the particulate matter research program The first two books offered a conceptual framework for a national

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National Research Council concludes that particulate matter research has led to a better understanding of the health effects caused by tiny airborne particles However the EPA in concert with other agencies should continue research to reduce further uncertainties and inform long term decisions *The Future of Low Dose Radiation Research in the United States* National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine,Division on Earth and Life Studies,Nuclear and Radiation Studies Board,2019-12-13 Exposures at low doses of radiation generally taken to mean doses below 100 millisieverts are of primary interest for setting standards for protecting individuals against the adverse effects of ionizing radiation However there are considerable uncertainties associated with current best estimates of risks and gaps in knowledge on critical scientific issues that relate to low dose radiation The Nuclear and Radiation Studies Board of the National Academies hosted the symposium on The Future of Low Dose Radiation Research in the United States on May 8 and 9 2019 The goal of the symposium was to provide an open forum for a national discussion on the need for a long term strategy to guide a low dose radiation research program in the United States The symposium featured presentations on low dose radiation programs around the world panel discussions with representatives from governmental and nongovernmental organizations about the need for a low dose radiation research program reviews of low dose radiation research in epidemiology and radiation biology including new directions and lessons to be learned from setting up large research programs in non radiation research fields This publication summarizes the presentation and discussion of the symposium *Research Priorities for Airborne Particulate Matter: Evaluating research progress and updating the portfolio* National Research Council (U.S.). Committee on Research Priorities for Airborne Particulate Matter,1998 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 The Particulate Air Pollution Controversy Robert F. Phalen,2007-05-08 Small invisible particles in the urban air especially those produced by human activities have recently stimulated intense scrutiny debate regulation and legal proceedings The stakes are high both with respect to health impacts and economic costs and the methods used previously to resolve similar issues are no longer adequate Everyone on earth inhales thousands to millions of particles in each breath so if urban particulate air pollution particulate matter PM is significantly hazardous the negative impact on health could be staggering Yet the activities that generate PM such as farming manufacturing mining transportation and generating electricity are themselves essential to human health and welfare Scientists regulators legislators activists judges lawyers journalists and representatives of the business community are actively involved in addressing the question of what should be done This complex issue presents opportunities for critically assessing the relevant knowledge and for adopting more rigorous approaches to this and similar problems What is the PM controversy and why is it a good case study for how science and public policy might better interface The PM controversy is the sum of the frequently heated debates related to the potential health risks from urban PM **Particulate Matter Science for Policy Makers** Peter H. McMurry,Marjorie F. Shepherd,James S. Vickery,2004-11-29 Particulate Matter Science for Policy Makers A NARSTO Assessment was commissioned by NARSTO a cooperative public private sector organization of Canada Mexico and the United States It is a concise and comprehensive discussion of the current understanding by atmospheric scientists of airborne particulate matter PM Its goal is to provide policy makers who implement air quality standards with this relevant and needed scientific information The primary audience for this volume will be regulators scientists and members of industry all of whom have a stake in effective PM management It will also inform exposure and health scientists who investigate causal hypotheses of health impacts characterize exposure and conduct epidemiological and toxicological studies **Science and Decisions** National Research Council,Division on Earth and Life Studies,Board on Environmental Studies and Toxicology,Committee on Improving Risk Analysis Approaches Used by the U.S. EPA,2009-03-24 Risk assessment has become a dominant public policy tool for making choices based on limited resources to protect public health and the environment It has been instrumental to the mission of the U S Environmental Protection Agency EPA as well as other federal agencies in evaluating public health concerns informing regulatory and technological decisions prioritizing research needs and funding and in developing

approaches for cost benefit analysis However risk assessment is at a crossroads Despite advances in the field risk assessment faces a number of significant challenges including lengthy delays in making complex decisions lack of data leading to significant uncertainty in risk assessments and many chemicals in the marketplace that have not been evaluated and emerging agents requiring assessment Science and Decisions makes practical scientific and technical recommendations to address these challenges This book is a complement to the widely used 1983 National Academies book Risk Assessment in the Federal Government also known as the Red Book The earlier book established a framework for the concepts and conduct of risk assessment that has been adopted by numerous expert committees regulatory agencies and public health institutions The new book embeds these concepts within a broader framework for risk based decision making Together these are essential references for those working in the regulatory and public health fields Review of the NARSTO Draft Report United States-Mexico Foundation for Science (FUMEC),Royal Society of Canada,National Research Council,Committee to Review NARSTO's Scientific Assessment of Airborne Particulate Matter,2002-10-29 The report reviews NARSTO s recent report on atmospheric science issues associated with management of airborne particulate matter PM to achieve air quality standards NARSTO is a public private partnership with members from government utilities industry and academe in Canada Mexico and the United States that coordinates ozone related atmospheric science research and assessment Departments of Veterans Affairs and Housing and Urban Development, and Independent Agencies Appropriations for 2002 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on VA, HUD, and Independent Agencies,2001

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Environmental Health and Safety Aspects of Nanomaterials evaluates research progress and updates research priorities and resource estimates on the basis of results of studies and emerging trends in the nanotechnology industry This report follows up the 2012 report A Research Strategy for Environmental Health and Safety Aspects of Engineered Nanomaterials which presented a strategic approach for developing the science and research infrastructure needed to address uncertainties regarding the potential environmental health and safety risks posed by ENMs This new report looks at the state of nanotechnology research examines market and regulatory conditions and their affect on research priorities and considers the criteria for evaluating research progress on the environmental health and safety aspects of nanotechnology **Health Impacts of PM-2.5 Associated with Power Plant Emissions** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Environment and Public Works,2004

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