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potential exposures to individual soldiers and their potential impact on mission operations To help with the assessment of chemical hazards the U S Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine developed three technical guides for characterizing chemicals in terms of their risks to the mission and to the health of the force The report reviews these guides for their scientific validity and conformance with current risk assessment practices. The report finds that the military exposure guidelines are appropriate with some modification for providing force health protection but that for assessing mission risk a new set of exposure guidelines is needed that predict concentrations at which health effects would degrade the performance of enough soldiers to hinder mission accomplishment **Gulf War and Health** National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Health and Medicine Division, Board on Population Health and Public Health Practice, Committee on Gulf War and Health, Volume 11: Generational Health Effects of Serving in the Gulf War, 2018-12-20 For the United States the 1991 Persian Gulf War was a brief and successful military operation with few injuries and deaths However soon after returning from duty a large number of veterans began reporting health problems they believed were associated with their service in the Gulf At the request of Congress the National Academies of Sciences Engineering and Medicine has been conducting an ongoing review of the evidence to determine veterans long term health problems and potential causes Some of the health effects identified by past reports include post traumatic stress disorders other mental health disorders Gulf War illness respiratory effects and self reported sexual dysfunction Veterans concerns regarding the impacts of deployment related exposures on their health have grown to include potential adverse effects on the health of their children and grandchildren These concerns now increasingly involve female veterans as more women join the military and are deployed to war zones and areas that pose potential hazards Gulf War and Health Volume 11 evaluates the scientific and medical literature on reproductive and developmental effects and health outcomes associated with Gulf War and Post 9 11 exposures and designates research areas requiring further scientific study on potential health effects in the descendants of veterans of any era Gulf War and Health Institute of Medicine, Division of Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, Committee on Health Effects Associated with Exposures During the Gulf War, 2000-12-28 The men and women who served in the Gulf War theater were potentially exposed to a wide range of biological and chemical agents Gulf War and Health Volume 1 assesses the scientific literature concerning the association between these agents and the adverse health effects currently experienced by a large number of veterans Gulf War and Health Carolyn Fulco, Catharyn T. Liverman, Harold C. Sox, 2000 Although the Gulf War lasted but a few days many combat troops have suffered lingering health problems that they attribute to their wartime service In an effort to respond to the health concerns of veterans and their families the Department of Veterans Affairs contracted with the Institute of Medicine IOM to study the scientific evidence concerning associations between agents to which Gulf War veterans may have been exposed and adverse health effects These are the reports from those studies Strategies to Protect the Health of Deployed U.S. Forces.

Analytical Framework for Assessing Risks, 2000 The goal of this paper is to recommend to the Department of Defense DoD a preventive research strategy for deployed U S forces to prevent future illness from toxicological interactions from potentially harmful agents By doing so it is implicit that potential health risks exist in deployments because of possible exposures to multiple chemicals drugs and biologics under stressful environmental and occupational conditions similar to those in the Persian Gulf War This conclusion was reached based on the author's knowledge of toxicological interactions among chemicals and other agents and his assessment of the available literature a variable even though any and all such risk predictions are by definition made in time From this recognition it was concluded that something that is basically flawed cannot be fixed Therefore a new risk assessment paradigm that includes time as a variable of toxicity is being suggested it is clear that although dose is a simple function number of molecules time is a complex variable which runs on many different scales at least three of which are interacting with dose to provide the complexity that seems to have bewildered generations of toxicologists The three time scales are the toxicokinetic and toxicodynamic half lives and the frequency of exposure Thus there are three liminal conditions Assessing the Effects of the Gulf of Mexico Oil Spill on Human Health Institute of Medicine, 2010-09-01 From the origin of the leak to the amount of oil released into the environment to the spill's duration the 2010 Gulf of Mexico oil spill poses unique challenges to human health The risks associated with extensive prolonged use of dispersants with oil fumes and with particulate matter from controlled burns are also uncertain There have been concerns about the extent to which hazards such as physical and chemical exposures and social and economic disruptions will impact the overall health of people who live and 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members of the public collaborate to create a monitoring and surveillance system that results in actionable information and that identifies emerging health risks in specific populations **Protecting** Those Who Serve: Strategies to Protect the Health of Deployed U.S. Forces, 2000 The 670 000 service members deployed in 1990 1991 to Southwest Asia for Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm the Gulf War were different from the troops deployed in previous similar operations they were more ethnically diverse there were more women and more parents and more activated members of the Reserves and National Guard were uprooted from civilian jobs The overwhelming victory that they achieved in the Gulf War has been shadowed by subsequent concerns about the long term health status of those who served Various constituencies including a significant number of veterans speculate that unidentified risk factors led to chronic medically unexplained illnesses and these constituencies challenge the depth of the military's commitment to protect the health of deployed troops Recognizing the seriousness of these concerns the U S Department of Defense DoD has sought assistance over the past decade from numerous expert panels to examine these issues DoD 1994 National Institutes of Health Technology Workshop Panel 1994 IOM 1996 a b 1997 Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans Illnesses 1996 Although DoD has generally concurred in the findings of these committees few concrete changes have been made at the field level The most important recommendations remain unimplemented despite the compelling rationale for urgent action A Presidential Review Directive for the National Science and Technology Council to develop an interagency plan to address health preparedness for future deployments led to a 1998 report titled A National Obligation National Science and Technology Council 1998 Like earlier reports it outlines a comprehensive program that can be used to meet that obligation but there has been little progress toward implementation of the program Airborne Hazards Related to Deployment The Borden Institute, U.S. Army Medical Department, Coleen P Baird, Deanna K Harkins, 2015-04-30 Developed from the Airborne Hazards Symposium held in Washington DC in August 2012 this book covers diagnosis and workup of symptomatic individuals exposure characterization current epidemiology the potential role of pulmonary function testing spirometry in surveillance strategic research planning clinical follow up and registries risk communication etc Symposium presentations were delivered by a diverse group of scientific experts and contain valuable veteran perspectives This book represents a compendium of what is currently known regarding the potential long term health consequences of exposure to airborne hazards during Operation Enduring Freedom Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation New Dawn deployments Airborne Hazards Related to Deployment presents a balanced comprehensive 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