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Occupational Health and Workplace Monitoring at Chemical Agent Disposal Facilities National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Board on Army Science and Technology, Committee on Review and Evaluation of the Army Chemical Stockpile Disposal Program, 2001-01-01 In keeping with a congressional mandate Public Law 104 484 and the Chemical Weapons Convention the United States is currently destroying its chemical weapons stockpile The Army must ensure that the chemical demilitarization workforce is protected from the risks of exposure to hazardous chemicals during disposal operations and during and after facility closure Good industrial practices developed in the chemical and nuclear energy industries and other operations that involve the processing of hazardous materials include workplace monitoring of hazardous species and a systematic occupational health program for monitoring workers activities and health In this report the National Research Council Committee on Review and Evaluation of the Army Chemical Stockpile Disposal Program examines the methods and systems used at JACADS and TOCDF the two operational facilities to monitor the concentrations of airborne and condensed phase chemical agents agent breakdown products and other substances of concern The committee also reviews the occupational health programs at these sites including their industrial hygiene and occupational medicine components Finally it evaluates the nature quality and utility of records of workplace chemical monitoring and occupational health programs

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Assessment of Agent Monitoring Strategies for the Blue Grass and Pueblo Chemical Agent Destruction Pilot Plants National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Board on Army Science and Technology, Committee on Assessment of Agent Monitoring Strategies for the Blue Grass and Pueblo Chemical Agent Destruction Pilot Plants, 2012-10-21 January 2012 saw the completion of the U S Army s Chemical Materials Agency s CMA s task to destroy 90 percent of the nation s stockpile of chemical weapons CMA completed destruction of the chemical agents and associated weapons deployed overseas which were transported to Johnston Atoll southwest of Hawaii and demilitarized there The remaining 10 percent of the nation s chemical weapons stockpile is stored at two continental U S depots in Lexington Kentucky and Pueblo Colorado Their destruction has been assigned to a separate U S Army organization the Assembled Chemical Weapons Alternatives ACWA Element ACWA is currently constructing the last two chemical weapons disposal facilities the Pueblo and Blue Grass Chemical Agent Destruction Pilot Plants denoted PCAPP and BGCAPP with weapons destruction activities scheduled to start in 2015 and 2020 respectively ACWA is charged with destroying the mustard agent stockpile at Pueblo and the nerve and mustard agent stockpile at Blue Grass without using the multiple incinerators and furnaces used at the five CMA demilitarization plants that dealt with assembled chemical weapons munitions containing both chemical agents and explosive propulsive components The two ACWA demilitarization facilities are congressionally mandated to employ noncombustion based chemical neutralization processes to destroy chemical agents In order to safely operate its disposal plants CMA developed methods and procedures to monitor chemical agent contamination of both secondary waste materials and plant structural components ACWA currently plans to adopt these methods and procedures for use at these facilities The Assessment of Agent Monitoring Strategies for the Blue Grass and Pueblo Chemical Agent Destruction Pilot Plants report also develops and describes a half dozen scenarios involving prospective ACWA secondary waste characterization process equipment maintenance and changeover activities and closure agent decontamination challenges where direct real time agent contamination measurements on surfaces or in porous bulk materials might allow more efficient and possibly safer operations if suitable analytical technology is available and affordable

Occupational Health and Workplace Monitoring at Chemical Agent Disposal Facilities, 2001 **Evaluation of Chemical Events at Army Chemical Agent Disposal Facilities** National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Board on Army Science and Technology, Committee on Evaluation of Chemical Events at Army Chemical Agent Disposal Facilities, 2002-12-25 For over a decade the Army has been carrying out a program aimed at the destruction

of accumulated chemical weapons stored at several sites While destruction by incineration has been successful several incidents called chemical events occurred during the disposal process or decontamination activities that raised some public concerns about the safety of operations of three third generation incineration facilities As a result the Congress asked the NRC to investigate whether the incidents provide information useful to help ensure safe operation of the future sites This book presents an analysis of causes of and responses to past chemical events implications of such events for ongoing and future demilitarization activities and recommendations for preparing for future events *United States Statutes at Large* United States,2004 **Department of Defense Appropriations for Fiscal Year 2000** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Defense,1999 *Review of Chemical Agent Secondary Waste Disposal and Regulatory Requirements* National Research Council,Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences,Board on Army Science and Technology,Committee on Review of Chemical Agent Secondary Waste Disposal and Regulatory Requirements,2007-08-13 Under the direction of the U S Army s Chemical Materials Agency CMA and mandated by Congress the nation is destroying its chemical weapons stockpile Large quantities of secondary waste are being generated in the process and managing these wastes safely and effectively is a critical part of CMA s weapons disposal program To assist the CMA asked the NRC to examine the environmental and regulatory requirements that secondary waste treatment is subject to and to assess best practices by industry in meeting such requirements for similar facilities This book presents an overview of secondary wastes from chemical agent disposal facilities CDF a comparison of CDF and industry experience site specific analysis of major secondary waste issues an examination of closure wastes and findings and recommendations *United States Code Congressional and Administrative News* United States,2004 Contains laws legislative history administrative regulations lists of committees proclamations executive messages and orders *Review of Closure Plans for the Baseline Incineration Chemical Agent Disposal Facilities* National Research Council,Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences,Board on Army Science and Technology,Committee to Review and Assess Closure Plans for the Tooele Chemical Agent Disposal Facility and the Chemical Agent Munitions Disposal System,2011-01-02 This book responds to a request by the director of the U S Army Chemical Materials Agency CMA for the National Research Council to examine and evaluate the ongoing planning for closure of the four currently operational baseline incineration chemical agent disposal facilities and the closure of a related testing facility The book evaluates the closure planning process as well as some aspects of closure operations that are taking place while the facilities are still disposing of agent These facilities are located in Anniston Alabama Pine Bluff Arkansas Tooele Utah and Umatilla Oregon They are designated by the acronyms ANCDF PBCDF TOCDF and UMCDF respectively Although the facilities all use the same technology and are in many ways identical each has a particular set of challenges **Monitoring Ensures Protection for Workers, Public and Environment** ,2007 Safety is the primary concern in the storage and disposal of chemical agents and munitions To provide the best protection possible the

U S Army Chemical Materials Agency CMA uses monitors extensively at each site where agent is stored and or destroyed These monitors are extremely sensitive in detecting low level agent concentrations and alarm when agent is detected giving workers time to put on protective masks and safely exit the area Monitoring stations are placed in chemical stockpile storage areas and many areas of the disposal facilities such as process rooms observation corridors chemical agent munitions receiving areas drain stations neutralization bays individual furnace ducts and the common exhaust stack for all of the furnaces As an added safety measure monitors are also located in all disposal facility ventilation systems to include ducting filters and the exhaust stack Extensive monitoring ensures timely notification to ensure the safety of workers the surrounding community an environment in the event of a chemical release

Assessment of the Continuing Operability of Chemical Agent Disposal Facilities and Equipment National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Board on Army Science and Technology, Committee on Continuing Operability of Chemical Agent Disposal Facilities and Equipment, 2007-03-08 The U S Army s Chemical Materials Agency CMA currently oversees contracts for the operation of chemical agent stockpile incineration facilities at four disposal sites Because the period of time required to dispose of these chemical agents has grown beyond that originally planned the Army is becoming concerned about the possibility of growing operational problems as the processing equipment ages To help address these concerns the CMA requested the NRC to assess whether current policies and practices will be able to adequately anticipate and address facility obsolescence issues This report presents a review of potential infrastructure and equipment weaknesses given that the facilities are being operated well beyond their original design lifetime an assessment of the Army s current and evolving obsolescence management programs and offers recommendations about how the programs may be improved and strengthened to permit safe and expeditious completion of agent stockpile destruction and facility closure

American Journal of Public Health, 2003-07 Evaluation of Safety and Environmental Metrics for Potential Application at Chemical Agent Disposal Facilities National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Board on Army Science and Technology, Committee on Evaluation of the Safety and Environmental Metrics for Potential Application at Chemical Agent Disposal Facilities, 2009-07-15 By the end of 2009 more than 60 percent of the global chemical weapons stockpile declared by signatories to the Chemical Weapons Convention will have been destroyed and of the 184 signatories only three countries will possess chemical weapons the United States Russia and Libya In the United States destruction of the chemical weapons stockpile began in 1990 when Congress mandated that the Army and its contractors destroy the stockpile while ensuring maximum safety for workers the public and the environment The destruction program has proceeded without serious exposure of any worker or member of the public to chemical agents and risk to the public from a storage incident involving the aging stockpile has been reduced by more than 90 percent from what it was at the time destruction began on Johnston Island and in the continental United States At this time safety at chemical agent disposal facilities is far better than the

national average for all industries Even so the Army and its contractors are desirous of further improvement To this end the Chemical Materials Agency CMA asked the NRC to assist by reviewing CMA s existing safety and environmental metrics and making recommendations on which additional metrics might be developed to further improve its safety and environmental programs *Alarms at Chemical Agent Disposal Facilities and Chemical Weapons Storage Sites* ,2007 Alarms are a normal part of disposing of chemical weapons just as people use alarm clocks and timers to stay organized the U S Army s disposal facilities use sensors and alarms on thousands of pieces of equipment The sensors and alarms help ensure a safe process for the workforce public and environment These alarms and sensors are on items such as doors switches valves conveyor systems automated equipment furnaces and storage and chemical treatment tanks Sensors or monitors measure temperatures position pressure flow rates tank fill levels percent level of oxygen nitrogen carbon monoxide and other gases in the stack gases plus they monitor for the presence of chemical agent Computers used by high trained and dedicated operators to control operations safely at disposal facilities record several thousand alarms daily as part of normal processing including alarms that are generated as a regular part of the daily testing of agent monitors *BNA's Safetynet* ,2000

Review of the Army Non-Stockpile Chemical Materiel Disposal Program National Research Council,Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences,Commission on Engineering and Technical Systems,Board on Army Science and Technology,Committee on Review and Evaluation of the Army Non-Stockpile Chemical Materiel Disposal Program,1999-12-03 This study is a review and evaluation of the U S Army s Report to Congress on Alternative Approaches for the Treatment and Disposal of Chemical Agent Identification Sets CAIS CAIS are test kits that were used to train soldiers from 1928 to 1969 in defensive responses to a chemical attack They contain samples of chemicals that had been or might have been used by opponents as chemical warfare agents The Army s baseline approach for treating and disposing of CAIS has been to develop a mobile treatment system called the Rapid Response System RRS which can be carried by several large over the road trailers Public health reports ,1985 **Applied Spectroscopy** ,2008

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