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With the recent tightening of air quality standards as mandated by the U.S. EPA, has come great pressure on regulatory bodies at all levels of government, along with the industries and groups affected by these standards, to better assess the hazards and risks that result from air pollutants. Risk Assessment and Indoor Air Quality carefully ties to Air Pollution Control Law provides explanation of the legislative provisions, regulatory requirements, and court decisions that comprise the body of air pollution control law.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) established the "Committee on the Challenges of Modern Society" (CCMS) at the November 1969 meeting of the North Atlantic Council. The CCMS was charged with developing meaningful environmental and social programs that complement other international programs, and with showing leadership, first, in solution of existing problems and, second, in development of long-range goals for environmental protection in the NATO sphere of influence and in other countries as well. A first Pilot Study on Air Pollution was initiated by the CCMS at its inaugural meeting in December 1969.

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The United States (Environmental Protection Agency) has been the pilot nation with the Federal Republic of Germany (Federal Ministry of the Interior) and Turkey (Scientific and Technical Research Council) as co-pilot nations. The Pilot Study on Air Pollution was an action program designed to demonstrate and encourage the utilization of existing knowledge for the development of air quality management programs. It entailed the demonstration of a systems approach to air quality management. Case studies have been carried out in Ankara, Turkey; Frankfurt, Federal Republic of Germany; St. Louis, U.S.; Oslo, Norway; and South Holland Region, The Netherlands (NATO/CCMS Report No. 6, Appendices A- E).

Investigations of atmospheric pollution have recently reached a new stage. In addition to the estimation and the monitoring of pollutant concentrations in the air around their sources, by way of observational data and also by calculations on the basis of theoretical research, it is now possible to make short term forecasts of air pollution and to use them to regulate industrial emissions. Many countries are interested in such forecasts. In the Soviet Union the organizations of the State Committee of the USSR for Hydrometeorology (Goskomgidromet) are carrying out a wide-scale scientific programme on the devising of methods to forecast atmospheric pollution. Prognostic groups are organized in

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territorial hydrometeocenters; in essence a new forecasting service has been established. Nowadays, in more than 200 towns of the USSR predictions are made and transmitted to large enterprises for the purpose of taking the necessary steps to preserve air quality. To ensure an operative working of this service, Methodological Instructions (1979) have been issued, as well as other instructions and guides. Wide scale verifications of proposed calculating methods have been made. Problems of forecasting and regulating air pollution have become evident lately in other countries as well. Much attention to these problems is paid by the World Meteorological Organization (WMO). They have been widely discussed in a number of international conferences and meetings for modelling and investigating pollutant distribution in the atmosphere. The number of publications on this subject is rapidly increasing.

The interest in air pollution modelling has shown substantial growth over the last five years. This was particularly evident by the increasing number of participants attending the NATO/CCMS International Technical Meetings on Air Pollution modelling and its Application. At the last meeting 118 papers and posters were selected from an abundance of submitted abstracts divided over five modelling topics: (i) model assessment and verification, including policy applications, (ii) air pollution modelling in coastal areas with emphasis on the

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mediterranean region, (iii) accidental atmospheric releases, including warning systems and regulations, (iv) modelling of global and long-range transport and (v) new developments in turbulent diffusion. A round-table discussion chaired by John Irwin (USA) and Jan Kretzschmar (Belgium) on the harmonization of air pollution models was attended by more than 50 scientists and is reported in these proceedings. The opening paper addressed the main issue of this conference: modelling over complex terrain. Of particular interest were coastal areas where the surface inhomogeneities introduce small-scale circulation and varying atmospheric stability, often combined with a complex topography. As the conference was located on the beautiful island of Crete, problems faced by the host nation, particularly Athens and its environs were obvious examples for consideration. These together with other regions with similar geographical features were addressed. Heavily populated and industrialized as they often are, air quality is generally poor there and emission regulations are desired. Obviously, a major task of air pollution dispersion modelling is to assist policy makers in formulating sensible regulations.

Lists citations with abstracts for aerospace related reports obtained from world wide sources and announces documents that have recently been entered into the NASA Scientific and Technical Information Database.

This book reviews the sources of the air pollutants responsible for building damage and the mechanisms involved. Studies investigating the relationships between

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pollution concentration (dose) and the resulting damage (response) are described and the latest research findings for dose-response functions are presented. Trends in pollutant emissions, ambient concentrations and building damage over time are described and future predictions are presented. Methodologies for assessing the extent of the potential problem in a region – the stock at risk – are presented. Procedures for estimating the economic implications are described and the consequences are discussed in detail, because economic factors are important for reaching policy and management decisions at local, national and international scales. Damage to cultural heritage buildings is an important additional effect which needs to be considered as the standards are revised and the factors which will need to be brought into the assessment are presented.

Accurate assessment of environmental hazards and related risks is a primary prerequisite for effective environmental health protection, at both the individual and collective level. National and regional policies on environmental health need to be guided by knowledge about the risks to the populations involved; as the Environmental Action Plan for Europe notes, 'priority setting requires the comparative assessment of risks to health of different environmental factors against the cost of controlling them.' In recent years this has assumed particular importance, for with the encouragement of the World Health Organisation (WHO), all countries in Europe are committed to producing National Environmental Health Action Plans (NEHAPs), which will define priorities and targets for environmental health and

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the actions needed to achieve them. Reliable information on risks is clearly fundamental to this process. Individual risk assessment is no less important in this context. Much of the responsibility and capacity to improve public health lies ultimately in the choices (e.g. about diet, smoking, alcohol consumption, sexual activities, sporting activities, travel mode, place of residence and occupation) which we make as individuals. If we are to improve and protect our own health, therefore, and in so doing play our personal role in achieving the targets set by these Plans, we need to be guided by a clear understanding of the risks involved.

This volume contains over sixty-five state-of-the-art contributions from international scientists and researchers working on various aspects of the monitoring, simulation and management of air pollution. Emphasis is placed on the development of experimental and computational techniques which can be used as tools to aid solutions and understanding. The papers included were first presented at the ninth in a highly successful series of international conferences on this challenging problem and cover topics such as: Turbulence Modelling; Air Quality Management; Chemical Transformations; Health Problems; Aerosols and Particles; Urban Air Pollution and Transport Emissions; Pollution Engineering; Pollution Management and Control; Policy of Strategic Issues; Air Pollution Modelling; and Data Acquisition and Analysis.

NATO/CCMS Pilot Study on Air Pollution Assessment
Methodology and Modeling, N. 105 Final Report
Report of the NATO/CCMS Pilot Study on Air Pollution Assessment
Methodology and Modeling - Appendix E - Air Pollution
Emission Inventory Systems Used in Norway
Guidelines to Air Quality Management Systems
Pilot Study on Air Pollution

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Assessment Methodology and Modeling : a Report by the NATO/CCMSGuidelines to Air Quality Management SystemsA Report by the NATO/CCMS Pilot Study on Air Pollution Assessment Methodology and ModelingAir Pollution Pilot StudyAssessment, Methodology, and Modeling, 1975-1979 : 1st Follow-up ReportAir Pollution Pilot Study Assessment Methodology and Modeling 1975-19795th (final) Follow-up ReportAir Pollution Pilot Study Assessment Methodology and Modeling 1975 - 19793rd Follow-up Report Submitted by the Pilot Country, Federal Republic of Germany, Fall 1982. HauptbdAIR POLLUTION PILOT STUDY. ASSESSMENT METHODOLOGY AND MODELING 1975-1979. 1ST FOLLOW-UP REPORT. SUBM.BY THE PILOT COUNTRY, FED.REP.OF GERMANY, FALL 1980Air Pollution Pilot StudyAssessment Methodology and Modeling, 1975-1979 : 1st Follow-up Report Submitted by the Pilot Country, Federal Republic of Germany, Fall 1980Social cost-benefit analysis of air pollution control measures - Advancing environmental-economic assessment methods to evaluate industrial point emission sourcesKIT Scientific PublishingA Technology Assessment Methodology: Automotive emissions, by W. E. JacobsenEnvironmental Justice in East St. LouisAn Advanced GIS Risk Assessment Methodology for Determining the Interconnections Between Air Pollution, Equity, and HealthThe ShAIR ScenarioTowards Air and Climate Change Outlooks, Integrated Assessment Methodologies and Tools Applied to Air Pollution and Greenhouse Gases

Subjects extensively covered include asbestos, carbon dioxide, lead, nuclear accidents, non-ionizing radiation, stratospheric ozone, and visibility. This state-of-the-art compilation will facilitate the work of air pollution control agency personnel, air pollution research scientists, and air pollution consultants. It will also be useful to law firms

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involved in air pollution litigation and to air pollution equipment and instrument manufacturers. Acidic deposition (acid rain) Indoor air pollution Long range transport Risk assessment and management Hazardous and toxic substances

Recog : 1. Summary - 2. Main messages - 3. Scope and goal of the study - 4. Methods and models - 5. Greenhouse gases -- Transboundary air pollution - 6. Urban air quality - 7. Options for the EEA - 8. Introduction - 9. Methods and tools - 10 .Economic developments - 11. Greenhouse gases - 12 .Transboundary air pollution - 13. Urban air quality - 14 .Assessment of current approach and suggestions for improvement - 15. Environmental assessment outside the field of air pollution - 16. References.

Urban Management Program Series Paper 14. A recent evaluation of urban research in developing countries noted that scant data are available on the urban environment, as little research has been done on the topic. This first volume in a two-volume set describes the development of a three-step evaluation process whereby data are collected and analyzed to support the involvement of stakeholders, suggests future directions and improvements, and summarizes results from use of the approach in selected cities. The second of a two-volume set (see below) contains tools that practitioners and researchers can apply directly in the field. See also Volume 2 (ISBN 0-8213-2791-7) Stock No. 12791.

Air Quality Assessment and Management: A Practical Guide describes the techniques available for an assessment while detailing the concepts and methodologies involved. It reviews the principles of air quality management; primary sources of air pollution; impact of emissions on human health, flora and fauna; scoping of air quality impacts; baseline monitoring; impact prediction; impact significance; and pollution mitigation and control. Emphasis will be placed on the practical side of

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AQA, with numerous international case studies and exercises to aid the reader in their understanding of concepts and applications.

This book brings together the latest research results of air quality assessment standards and sustainable development in developing countries. The content is full and the discussion is vivid. These articles are suitable for students and researchers at all levels seeking to understand the status of air pollution, governance standards, and governance effects in developing countries.

The means, methods, and efficiency of America's efforts to control air pollution have been the subject of considerable public debate in recent years. This book explores these efforts and the possibilities of additional changes in this area. 8 line illustrations.

Indoor Air Pollution has become a major topic in environmental research and health. Most people spend more than 80% of their time in buildings and are exposed to a broad range of pollutants from indoor sources such as building materials, furniture, carpets and textiles, heating and cooking, household and consumer products, etc. The volume provides a comprehensive review of the major indoor air pollutants: volatile organic compounds, biocides, indoor particles and fibres, combustion products and micro-organisms and their metabolites. Sources and sinks of air pollutants in indoor environments and their chemistry are distinctly different from ambient air pollution, even though the latter may influence indoor air quality. Adsorption and desorption processes, the pollutant source dynamics, gas

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phase reactions and kinetics - including the fate and final chemical destiny of chemically unstable intermediate compounds - are topics of scientific research as well as the evaluation of their sensory impact and irritation potential. Guidelines for assessing indoor pollution and a broad range of analytical methods have been recently developed and are reviewed by internationally renowned scientists. The specific characteristics of indoor air pollution in developing countries due to the widespread use of open fires for cooking, heating and lighting are analysed as well as the Chinese strategies to address the growing pollution problems by air pollution in its modern building stock.

This book contains the proceedings of the NATO Advanced Research Workshop on Air, Water and Soil Quality Modelling for Risk and Impact Assessment. The aim of the workshop was to further joint environmental compartment modelling and applications of control theory to environmental management. It provides an overview of ongoing research in this field regarding assessment of environmental risks and impacts.

The 20th International Technical Meeting on Air Pollution Modelling and Its Application was held in Valencia, Spain, during late 1993. At this conference, a new record of abstracts was submitted, a new record of scientists participated, and a new record of countries was represented. This

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clearly indicates society's continuous and growing interest in, as well as importance of, the complexities associated with the modelling of air pollution. The conference addressed the following main subjects: integrated regional modelling, global and long-range transport, new modelling developments, accidental releases, and model assessment and verification. In addition, two project-oriented workshops were organized as part of the conference. The many contributing authors and scientists taking active part in the discussions following the papers, have made this proceeding a record of the current status in the field of air pollution modelling. We want to express our gratitude to their efforts. We also wish to extend our gratitude to the sponsors that made this conference possible. In addition to financial support from NATOjCCMS the conference received contributions from CEAM, the European Association for the Science of Air Pollution, Danish Center for Air Research, and Ris0 National Laboratory. A special grant was given by NATOjCCMS to facilitate attendance of scientists from Central and Eastern Europe. We also wish to express our gratitude to Rosa Salvador and Pilar Zamora of CEAM, who laboriously organized the conference pre-proceedings, and to Anne N0rregaard and Ulla Riis Christiansen of Ris0 National Laboratory, who served as conference secretariat.

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