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Solar and Space Physics and Its Role in Space Exploration National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Space Studies Board, Committee on the Assessment of the Role of Solar and Space Physics in NASA's Space Exploration Initiative, 2004-10-11 In February 2004 the President announced a new goal for NASA to use humans and robots together to explore the Moon Mars and beyond In response to this initiative NASA has adopted new exploration goals that depend in part on solar physics research These actions raised questions about how the research agenda recommended by the NRC in its 2002 report *The Sun to the Earth and Beyond* which did not reflect the new exploration goals would be affected As a result NASA requested the NRC to review the role solar and space physics should play in support of the new goals This report presents the results of that review It considers solar and space physics both as aspects of scientific exploration and in support of enabling future exploration of the solar system The report provides a series of recommendations about NASA's

Sun Earth Connections program to enable it to meet both of those goals Review of NASA Plans for the International Space Station National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Space Studies Board, Review of NASA Strategic Roadmaps: Space Station Panel, 2006-05-05 In January 2004 President Bush announced a new space policy directed at human and robotic exploration of space In June 2004 the President's Commission on Implementation of United States Space Exploration Policy issued a report recommending among other things that NASA ask the National Research Council NRC to reevaluate space science priorities to take advantage of the exploration vision Congress also directed the NRC to conduct a thorough review of the science NASA is proposing to undertake within the initiative In February 2005 the NRC released Science in NASA's Vision for Space Exploration the first report of the two studies undertaken to carry out these requests The second report focuses on NASA's plan for the ISS This report provides broad advice on programmatic issues that NASA is likely to face as it attempts to develop an updated ISS utilization plan It also presents an assessment of potentially important research and testbed activities that may have to be performed on the ISS to help ensure success of some exploration objectives *Space Studies Board Annual Report 2010* National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Space Studies Board, 2011-01-01 The Space Studies Board SSB was established in 1958 to serve as the focus of the interests and responsibilities in space research for the National Academies The SSB provides an independent authoritative forum for information and advice on all aspects of space science and applications and it serves as the focal point within the National Academies for activities on space research It oversees advisory studies and program assessments facilitates international research coordination and promotes communications on space science and science policy between the research community the federal government and the interested public The SSB also serves as the U S National Committee for the International Council for Science Committee on Space Research COSPAR This volume reviews the organization activities and reports of the SSB for the year 2010 Space Radiation Hazards and the Vision for Space Exploration National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Space Studies Board, Ad Hoc Committee on the Solar System Radiation Environment and NASA's Vision for Space Exploration: A Workshop, 2006-10-10 Fulfilling the President's Vision for Space Exploration VSE will require overcoming many challenges Among these are the hazards of space radiation to crews traveling to the Moon and Mars To explore these challenges in some depth and to examine ways to marshal research efforts to address them NASA NSF and the NRC sponsored a workshop bringing together members of the space and planetary science radiation physics operations and exploration engineering communities The goals of the workshop were to increase understanding of the solar and space physics in the environment of Earth the Moon and Mars to identify compelling relevant research goals and discuss directions this research should take over the coming decade This workshop report presents a discussion of radiation risks for the VSE an assessment of specifying and predicting the space radiation environment an analysis of operational strategies for space weather support and a summary and conclusions

of the workshop *Space Studies Board Annual Report 2009* National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Space Studies Board, 2010-01-01 The Space Studies Board SSB was established in 1958 to serve as the focus of the interests and responsibilities in space research for the National Academies The SSB provides an independent authoritative forum for information and advice on all aspects of space science and applications and it serves as the focal point within the National Academies for activities on space research It oversees advisory studies and program assessments facilitates international research coordination and promotes communications on space science and science policy between the research community the federal government and the interested public The SSB also serves as the U S National Committee for the International Council for Science Committee on Space Research COSPAR The present volume reviews the organization activities and reports of the SSB for the year 2009 **Science in NASA's Vision for Space Exploration** National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Space Studies Board, Committee on the Scientific Context for Space Exploration, 2005-02-01 In January 2004 President Bush announced a new space policy directed at human and robotic exploration of space The National Academies released a report at the same time that independently addressed many of the issues contained in the new policy In June the President's Commission on Implementation of United States Space Exploration Policy issued a report recommending that NASA ask the National Research Council NRC to reevaluate space science priorities to take advantage of the exploration vision Congress also directed the NRC to conduct a thorough review of the science NASA is proposing to undertake within the initiative This report provides an initial response to those requests It presents guiding principles for selecting science missions that enhance and support the exploration program The report also presents findings and recommendations to help guide NASA's space exploration strategic planning activity Separate NRC reviews will be carried out of strategic roadmaps that NASA is developing to implement the policy Review of Goals and Plans for NASA's Space and Earth Sciences National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Space Studies Board, Panel on Review of NASA Science Strategy Roadmaps, 2006-04-05 Both the President's commission on how to implement the President's space exploration initiative and Congress asked the NRC undertake an assessment and review of the science proposed to be carried out under the initiative An initial response to that request was the NRC February 2005 report *Science in NASA's Vision for Space Exploration* While that report's preparation NASA created capabilities and strategy roadmapping efforts which became the object of the next phase of the NRC review The new NASA administrator modified that NASA activity resulting in changes in the NRC review effort This report provides a review of six science strategy roadmaps robotic and human exploration of Mars solar system exploration universe exploration search for earth like planets earth science and applications from space and sun earth system connection In addition an assessment of cross cutting and integration issues is presented *Plasma Physics of the Local Cosmos* National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Space Studies Board, Committee on Solar and Space Physics, 2004-05-06 Solar and space

physics is the study of solar system phenomena that occur in the plasma state Examples include sunspots the solar wind planetary magnetospheres radiation belts and the aurora While each is a distinct phenomenon there are commonalities among them To help define and systematize these universal aspects of the field of space physics the National Research Council was asked by NASA s Office of Space Science to provide a scientific assessment and strategy for the study of magnetized plasmas in the solar system This report presents that assessment It covers a number of important research goals for solar and space physics The report is complementary to the NRC report The Sun to the Earth and Beyond A Decadal Research Strategy for Solar and Space Physics which presents priorities and strategies for future program activities

Issues and Opportunities Regarding the U.S. Space Program National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Aeronautics and Space Engineering Board, Space Studies Board, Pamela L. Whitney, Richard B. Leshner, Radford Byerly, Jr., 2004-03-02 Ever since the completion of the Apollo program there has been a lack of consensus about the future of human spaceflight The Columbia tragedy in February 2003 rekindled public debate about this question In November 2003 the Space Studies Board and the Aeronautics and Space Engineering Board organized a workshop to explore aspects of the question what should be the principal purpose goals and priorities of the U S civil space program This report presents a factual summary of that workshop which identified past lessons learned and guiding principles for the future of the civil space program Seven broad themes emerged from the workshop and these themes are highlighted in the report The report also presents discussions of strategies for the human spaceflight program and guiding principles of and boundary conditions for a 21st century space policy

Satellite Observations of the Earth's Environment National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Aeronautics and Space Engineering Board, Space Studies Board, Committee on NASA-NOAA Transition from Research to Operations, 2003-07-03 This report addresses the transition of research satellites instruments and calculations into operational service for accurately observing and predicting the Earth s environment These transitions which take place in large part between NASA and NOAA are important for maintaining the health safety and prosperity of the nation and for achieving the vision of an Earth Information System in which quantitative information about the complete Earth system is readily available to myriad users Many transitions have been ad hoc sometimes taking several years or even decades to occur and others have encountered roadblocks lack of long range planning resources institutional or cultural differences for instance and never reached fruition Satellite Observations of Earth s Environment recommends new structures and methods that will allow seamless transitions from research to practice

Steps to Facilitate Principal-Investigator-Led Earth Science Missions National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Space Studies Board, Committee on Earth Studies, 2004-04-21 Principal investigator PI Earth science missions are small focused science projects involving relatively small spacecraft The selected PI is responsible for the scientific and programmatic success of the

entire project A particular objective of PI led missions has been to help develop university based research capacity Such missions however pose significant challenges that are beyond the capabilities of most universities to manage To help NASA s Office of Earth Science determine how best to address these the NRC carried out an assessment of key issues relevant to the success of university based PI led Earth observation missions This report presents the result of that study In particular the report provides an analysis of opportunities to enhance such missions and recommendations about whether and if so how they should be used to build university based research capabilities

Principal-Investigator-Led Missions in the Space Sciences National Research Council,Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences,Space Studies Board,Committee on Principal-Investigator-Led Missions in the Space Sciences,2006-04-22 Principal Investigator Led PI led missions are an important element of NASA s space science enterprise While several NRC studies have considered aspects of PI led missions in the course of other studies for NASA issues facing the PI led missions in general have not been subject to much analysis in those studies Nevertheless these issues are raising increasingly important questions for NASA and it requested the NRC to explore them as they currently affect PI led missions Among the issues NASA asked to have examined were those concerning cost and scheduling the selection process relationships among PI led team members and opportunities for knowledge transfer to new PIs This report provides a discussion of the evolution and current status of the Piled mission concept the ways in which certain practices have affected its performance and the steps that can carry it successfully into the future The study was done in collaboration with the National Academy of Public Administration

The Scientific Context for Exploration of the Moon National Research Council,Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences,Space Studies Board,Committee on the Scientific Context for Exploration of the Moon,2006-09-19 Because of the Moon s unique place in the evolution of rocky worlds it is a prime focus of NASA s space exploration vision Currently NASA is defining and implementing a series of robotic orbital and landed missions to the Moon as the initial phase of this vision To realize the benefits of this activity NASA needs a comprehensive well validated and prioritized set of scientific research objectives To help establish those objective NASA asked the NRC to provide guidance on the scientific challenges and opportunities enabled by sustained robotic and human exploration of the Moon during the period 2008 2013 This interim report which focuses on science of the Moon presents a number of scientific themes describing broad scientific goals important for lunar research discussions of how best to reach these goals a set of three priority areas that follow from the themes and recommendations for these priorities and related areas A final report will follow in the summer of 2007

Exploration of the Outer Heliosphere and the Local Interstellar Medium National Research Council,Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences,Space Studies Board,Committee on Solar and Space Physics,2004-10-25 This report is the summary of a workshop held in May 2003 by the Space Studies Board s Committee on Solar and Space Physics to synthesize understanding of the physics of the outer heliosphere and the critical role played by the local interstellar medium LISM and to identify directions

for the further exploration of this challenging environment

Recapturing a Future for Space Exploration National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Aeronautics and Space Engineering Board, Space Studies Board, Committee for the Decadal Survey on Biological and Physical Sciences in Space, 2012-01-30

More than four decades have passed since a human first set foot on the Moon. Great strides have been made in our understanding of what is required to support an enduring human presence in space as evidenced by progressively more advanced orbiting human outposts culminating in the current International Space Station (ISS). However, of the more than 500 humans who have so far ventured into space, most have gone only as far as near Earth orbit and none have traveled beyond the orbit of the Moon. Achieving human progress into the solar system had proved far more difficult than imagined in the heady days of the Apollo missions, but the potential rewards remain substantial. During its more than 50-year history, NASA's success in human space exploration has depended on the agency's ability to effectively address a wide range of biomedical, engineering, physical science, and related obstacles—an achievement made possible by NASA's strong and productive commitments to life and physical sciences research for human space exploration and by its use of human space exploration infrastructures for scientific discovery. The Committee for the Decadal Survey on Biological and Physical Sciences acknowledges the many achievements of NASA, which are all the more remarkable given budgetary challenges and changing directions within the agency. In the past decade, however, a consequence of those challenges has been a life and physical sciences research program that was dramatically reduced in both scale and scope, with the result that the agency is poorly positioned to take full advantage of the scientific opportunities offered by the now fully equipped and staffed ISS laboratory or to effectively pursue the scientific research needed to support the development of advanced human exploration capabilities. Although its review has left it deeply concerned about the current state of NASA's life and physical sciences research, the Committee for the Decadal Survey on Biological and Physical Sciences in Space is nevertheless convinced that a focused science and engineering program can achieve successes that will bring the space community, the U.S. public, and policymakers to an understanding that we are ready for the next significant phase of human space exploration. The goal of this report is to lay out steps and develop a forward-looking portfolio of research that will provide the basis for recapturing the excitement and value of human spaceflight, thereby enabling the U.S. space program to deliver on new exploration initiatives that serve the nation, excite the public, and place the United States again at the forefront of space exploration for the global good.

The Astrophysical Context of Life National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Life Sciences, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Space Studies Board, Committee on the Origins and Evolution of Life, 2005-06-25

In 1997, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) formed the National Astrobiology Institute to coordinate and fund research into the origins, distribution, and fate of life in the universe. A 2002 NRC study of that program, *Life in the Universe: An Assessment of U.S. and International Programs in Astrobiology*, raised a number of concerns about the

Astrobiology program In particular it concluded that areas of astrophysics related to the astronomical environment in which life arose on earth were not well represented in the program In response to that finding the Space Studies Board requested the original study committee the Committee on the Origins and Evolution of Life to examine ways to augment and integrate astronomy and astrophysics into the Astrobiology program This report presents the results of that study It provides a review of the earlier report and related efforts a detailed examination of the elements of the astrobiology program that would benefit from greater integration and augmentation of astronomy and astrophysics and an assessment of ways to facilitate the integration of astronomy with other astrobiology disciplines *The Sun to the Earth and Beyond* National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Space Studies Board, Committee on Solar and Space Physics, Solar and Space Physics Survey Committee, 2003-12-17 This volume *The Sun to the Earth and Beyond Panel Reports* is a compilation of the reports from five National Research Council NRC panels convened as part of a survey in solar and space physics for the period 2003-2013 The NRC's Space Studies Board and its Committee on Solar and Space Physics organized the study Overall direction for the survey was provided by the Solar and Space Physics Survey Committee whose report *The Sun to the Earth and Beyond A Decadal Research Strategy in Solar and Space Physics* was delivered to the study sponsors in prepublication format in August 2002 The final version of that report was published in June 2003 The panel reports provide both a detailed rationale for the survey committee's recommendations and an expansive view of the numerous opportunities that exist for a robust program of exploration in solar and space physics

Distributed Arrays of Small Instruments for Solar-Terrestrial Research National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Space Studies Board, Ad Hoc Committee on Distributed Arrays of Small Instruments for Research and Monitoring in Solar-Terrestrial Physics: A Workshop, 2006-06-19 A recommendation of the NRC's decadal survey in solar and space physics published in 2002 was the Small Instrument Distributed Ground Based Network which would provide global scale ionospheric and upper atmospheric measurements crucial to understanding the atmosphere ionosphere magnetosphere system To explore the scientific rationale for this distributed array of small instruments known as DASI the infrastructure needed to support and make use of such arrays and proposals for a deployment implementation plan the NRC held a workshop of interested parties at the request of the National Science Foundation This report presents a summary of that workshop focusing on the science and instruments and on infrastructure issues It describes the themes emerging from the workshop the need to address the magnetosphere ionosphere magnetosphere ensemble as a system the need for real time observations and the insufficiency of current observations

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