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ON THE COVER: Consideration of environmental impacts early in technology development and adoption can guide future advancements towards reduced burdens. This issue's Feature article presents an anticipatory life cycle assessment framework that integrates technology forecasting, risk research, social engagement, and decision analysis to inform the development of future technologies. Acknowledgment: Still Image from Phoenix 2050 Video, Produced by Master of Architecture + Urban Design Studio, The Design School, Arizona State University. 2013

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Current research policy and strategy documents recommend applying life cycle assessment (LCA) early in research and development (R&D) to guide emerging technologies toward decreased environmental burden. However, existing LCA practices are ill-suited to support these recommendations. Barriers related to data availability, rapid technology change, and isolation of environmental from technical research inhibit application of LCA to developing technologies. Overcoming these challenges requires methodological advances that help identify environmental opportunities prior to large R&D investments. Such an anticipatory approach to LCA requires synthesis of social, environmental, and technical knowledge beyond the capabilities of current practices. This paper introduces a novel framework for anticipatory LCA that incorporates technology forecasting, risk research, social engagement, and comparative impact assessment, then applies this framework to photovoltaic (PV) technologies. These examples illustrate the potential for anticipatory LCA to prioritize research questions and help guide environmentally responsible innovation of emerging technologies.

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