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**Low-level Measurements Of Man-made Radionuclides In The Environment - Proceedings Of The 2nd International Summer School** M Garcia-leon,G Madurga,1991-03-22 This volume gives an up to date account of the methods used in the detection of artificial radionuclides and their spread in the environment

**Low-Level Environmental Radioactivity** Richard Tykva,Jozef Sabol,1995-04-13 From the Introduction Low level radioactivity is related to those radioactive sources of ionizing radiation that are characterized by low activities Sometimes activity here does not represent total amount of radionuclides but rather their concentration In other cases the total activity may be quite high but we can measure only a relatively small portion of the material Low may have for different situations and circumstances not only considerably different meanings but also different absolute values as far as the activity or activity concentration is concerned For example one can refer to low activity in the case of radiocarbon dating where the concentration of  $^{14}\text{C}$  is actually lower than its natural concentration and also in the case of radon monitoring where especially in mines or in some enclosed spaces its concentration may be several thousand times higher than the outdoor atural concentrations Emphasis is now being placed on the analysis of naturally occurring radionuclides in the environment or on the release of radionuclides from their different man made sources because liquid and aerial discharge level controls have become more rigorous In addition the applicability of low level methodology increases the extent of different radionuclide applications considerably Since individual radionuclides differ in their decay scheme and particles emitted as well in their energies there is no universal method for the accurate measurement of all radioactive sources Moreover there is usually a mixture of radionuclides in a sample causing some difficulties in a selective evaluation of a given radionuclide Due to the random nature of radioactive disintegrations the appropriate interpretation of the experimental results would be in most cases impossible without elaborate statistical treatment and evaluation of the data obtained Thanks to the availability of computer based instrumentation the measuring data can be in most cases processed and evaluated on line which makes it possible to control and optimize the experiment in order to extract the maximum amount of information carried by the detector response The purpose of this book is to provide an introduction to low level radioactivity assessment and to clarify the nature of its sources as well as the principal methods used in its measurement Our evaluation is concentrated on the present day aspects of low level methodology The book may be useful for all who need highly sensitive analysis of natural or artificial radioactivity both within and outside the nuclear field The attempt of this book is to summarize the sources of environmental radioactivity and their possible radiological impact in terms of resulting doses to the population and to present a sound review of the measuring methods and techniques for the evaluation of low level radioactivities encountered in both the environment and in a number of applications where radioactive sources are used as a means of obtaining important information

*Man-Made and Natural Radioactivity in Environmental Pollution and Radiochronology* Richard Tykva,Dieter Berg,2013-03-14 Radioactivity can be detected at

different levels in almost all objects all over the world including the human body This omnipresence of naturally occurring radioactivity is of immediate and crucial concern to people who work in the nuclear industry to state and local authorities responsible for environmental protection and control of nuclear weapons and to researchers as physics e g interaction in scientific and technological disciplines such of radiation with matter chemistry e g management of radioactive wastes biology Ce g radiation bioeffects and risks ecology e g remediation of environmental pollution electronics e g measurement instruments etc Unlike other environmental pollutants such as heavy metals and pesticides some other scientific disciplines for example archaeology hydrology and geology profit by the environmental radionuclides using methods based on their application in radiochronology The basic goal of this book is to examine the complex state of radioactivity in the environment including its sources and applications In principle there are two sources of environmental radioactivity namely man made and natural The authors of this book set out to analyze mainly empirical aspects of the activities of both groups On one hand a detailed analysis of the sources releasing radionuclides into the environment by human activities should while describing environmental pollution and its dangers contribute to its decrease in the future

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Detecting Environmental Radioactivity Manuel García-León, 2022-11-30 This textbook presents the principles and methods for the measurement of radioactivity in the environment In this regard specific low level radiation counting and spectrometry or mass spectrometry techniques are discussed including sources distribution levels and dynamics of radioactivity in nature The author gives an accurate description of the fundamental concepts and laws of radioactivity as well as the different types of detectors and mass spectrometers needed for detection Special attention is paid to scintillators semiconductor detectors and gas ionization detectors In order to explain radiochemistry some concepts about chemical separations are introduced as well The book is meant for graduate and advanced undergraduate students in physics chemistry or engineering oriented to environmental sciences and to other disciplines where monitoring of the environment and its management is of great interest

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**Singapore National Bibliography** , 1992      NCRP Report , 1976      *Marine Radioactivity* , 2004-09-17 This book on Marine Radioactivity sets out to cover most of the aspects of marine radioactivity which have been the focus of scientific study in recent decades The authors and their reviews divide into topic areas which have defined the field over its history They cover the suite of natural radioisotopes which have been present in the oceans since their formation and quantitatively dominate the inventory of radioactivity in the oceans Also addressed are the suite of artificial radionuclides introduced to the oceans as a consequence of the use of the atom for development of nuclear energy nuclear weapons and various applications of nuclear science The major source of these continues to derive from the global fallout of atmospheric tests of nuclear weapons in the 1950s and 1960s but also includes both planned and accidental releases of radioactivity from both civilian and military nuclear technology The other division of the major study direction depends on whether the objective is to use the radionuclides as powerful tools to study oceanic processes to describe and understand the ocean distribution of the various natural or artificial radionuclides or to assess the different radionuclides impact on and pathways to man or marine organisms The oceans cover 70% of the Earth s surface and thus contains a corresponding large share of the Earth s radioactivity Marine Radioactivity covers topics of recent scientific study in this young field It examines both natural radioactivity radioactivity naturally present in oceans since their formation and artificial radioactivity radioactivity introduced by man and use of atomic and nuclear energy with regard to possible effects on the global environment

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subsequent to foliar uptake leading the transfer of chemical components to other parts of the plant that have not been contaminated directly

*Chemical Speciation in the Environment* A. M. Ure, C. M. Davidson, 2008-04-15 Considerable recent research has focused on the topic of chemical speciation in the environment It is increasingly realised that the distribution mobility and biological availability of chemical elements depend not simply on their concentrations but critically on the forms in which they occur in natural systems Continuing developments in analytical chemistry have made speciation practicable even where analytes are present at trace levels as is often the case in natural samples In the second edition of this book the expertise of scientists involved in chemical speciation in various fields have been brought together to provide an overview of the current status of speciation science and indicate how the field may develop in the future

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