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Radionuclides in the Food Chain John H. Harley, Gail D. Schmidt, Giovanni Silini, 2012-12-06 The Symposium on Radionuclides in the Food Chain sponsored by the International Life Sciences Institute in association with the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis was intended to bring together policymakers and other representatives of the food industry with radiation experts involved in measuring and assessing radioactivity in foodstuffs. The symposium was made timely by the problems arising from the nuclear reactor accident at Chernobyl in the USSR which brought out the lack of international agreement on guidance for responding to such radionuclide contamination of food and foodstuffs. The presentations by the radiation experts covered the sources of radionuclides: natural radioactivity, fallout from nuclear weapons tests, routine releases from nuclear facilities, and various nuclear accidents. The speakers represented a broad distribution in both scientific disciplines and international geographic origin. They summarized the available data on measurements and indicated the current procedures for assessing radiation exposure. It was hoped that the food industry representatives would bring out the problems posed to industry and governments by the presence of radioactivity in food.

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Radionuclides in the Environment Clemens Walther, Dharmendra K. Gupta, 2015-10-30 This book provides extensive and comprehensive information to researchers and academicians who are interested in radionuclide contamination its sources and environmental impact It is also useful for graduate and undergraduate students specializing in radioactive waste disposal and its impact on natural as well as manmade environments A number of sites are affected by large legacies of waste from the mining and processing of radioactive minerals Over recent decades several hundred radioactive isotopes radioisotopes of natural elements have been produced artificially including ^{90}Sr ^{137}Cs and ^{131}I Several other anthropogenic radioactive elements have also been produced in large quantities for example technetium neptunium plutonium and americium although plutonium does occur naturally in trace amounts in uranium ores The deposition of radionuclides on vegetation and soil as well as the uptake from polluted aquifers root uptake or irrigation are the initial point for their transfer into the terrestrial environment and into food chains There are two principal deposition processes for the removal of pollutants from the atmosphere dry deposition is the direct transfer through absorption of gases and particles by natural surfaces such as vegetation whereas showery or wet deposition is the transport of a substance from the atmosphere to the ground by snow hail or rain Once deposited on any vegetation radionuclides are removed from plants by the airstream and rain either through percolation or by cuticular scratch The increase in biomass during plant growth does not cause a loss of activity but it does lead to a decrease in activity concentration due to effective dilution There is also systemic transport translocation of radionuclides within the plant subsequent to foliar uptake leading the transfer of chemical components to other parts of the plant that have not been contaminated directly

Behavior of Radionuclides in the Environment II Alexei Konoplev, Kenji Kato, Stepan N. Kalmykov, 2020-05-19 This is Volume II in a three volume set on the Behavior of Radionuclides in the Environment focusing on Chernobyl Now so many years after the Chernobyl accident new data is emerging and important new findings are being made The book reviews major research achievements concerning the behavior of Chernobyl derived radionuclides including their air transport and resuspension mobility and bioavailability in the soil water environment vertical and lateral migration in soils and sediments soil to plant and soil to animal transfer and water to aqueous biota transfer The long term dynamics of radionuclides in aquatic ecosystems are also discussed in particular the heavily contaminated cooling pond of the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant which is in the process of being decommissioned Lessons learned from long term research on the environmental behavior of radionuclides can help us understand the pathways of environmental contamination which in turn

will allow us to improve methods for modeling and predicting the long term effects of pollution This book features a wealth of original data and findings many of which have never been published before or were not available internationally The contributing authors are experts from Ukraine Russia and Belarus with more than 30 years of experience investigating Chernobyl derived radionuclides in the environment The content presented here can help to predict the evolution of environmental contamination following a nuclear accident and specifically the Fukushima Dai ichi nuclear power plant accident Man-Made and Natural Radioactivity in Environmental Pollution and Radiochronology Richard Tykva,Dieter Berg,2004-01-31 The goal of this book is to examine the complex state of radioactivity in the environment and to understand the interplay of its two principal sources man made and natural The text examines human contributions to release of radionuclides with an eye to future reductions and assesses natural occurrences in an evaluation of baseline radioactivity

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ecosystems This transition was in large part due to the development of radioecology which was a by product of the Cold War and the need to understand and predict the consequences of a nuclear war that was planned but has never occurred The book draws on important case studies such as the Pacific Proving Grounds the Nevada Test Site El Verde in Puerto Rico the Brookhaven National Laboratory and recent events such as the nuclear disasters at Chernobyl and Fukushima By revisiting studies and archived information from the Cold War era this book offers lessons from the history of radioecology to provide background and perspective for understanding possible present day impacts from issues of radiation risks associated with nuclear power generation and waste disposal Post Cold War developments in radioecology will be also reviewed and contrasted with the AEC supported ecology research for further perspectives This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of radioecology environmental pollution environmental technology bioscience and environmental history

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