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Ans	Deterministic effect	Stochastic effect
	<p>Deterministic effect</p> <p>Describe a cause and effect relationship between ionizing radiation and certain side-effect. They are also known non-stochastic effects. Contrast them with chance like stochastic effects.</p> <p>e.g. cancer induction</p> <p>The effect depend on dose, dose rate, dose fractionation, irradiated volume and type of radiation LET.</p>	<p>Effect that occur by chance and which may occur without a threshold level of dose whose probability is proportional to the dose and whose severity is independent of the dose.</p> <p>In the context of radiation protection the main stochastic effect is cancer.</p> <p>Effect of radiation exposure under certain dose are not clear.</p>

D-effect have a threshold below which the effect does not occur.

The threshold may be very low and may vary from person to person.

The practical threshold does below which no significant change are apparent and these threshold never be reached occupationally if sensible procedure of upheld.

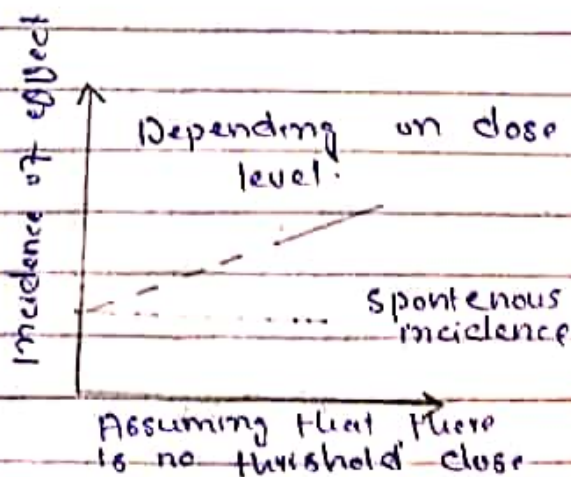
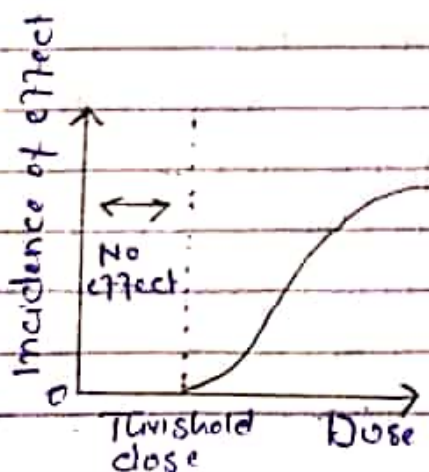
because effect of other cancer promoting factor such as smoking and drinking habits are too large.

However the ICRP specifies the standard level for radiological protection for such low dose exposure assuming that may have some effect as well.

### Deterministic effect : Stochastic effect

- a) Hair loss
- b) Cataract
- c) Skin injury etc

- a) cancer
- b) leukemia
- c) Hereditary effect etc.



Q2

Ans

Radiation:

Radiation is energy emitted from unstable atoms in the form of electromagnetic waves or photons or in the form of subatomic particles to become more stable.  
eg. Alpha, Beta, Gamma.

Radioactivity:

The radioactivity is the property of some atoms to spontaneously give off energy as particles or rays. The atom that make up the radioactive material are the source of radiation.

Non-ionizing radiation:

This kind of radiation cannot produce ions. These rays even if directly harmful, in fact our lives depend heavily on these for survival.

Examples include infrared waves, Radio waves, ultraviolet waves etc.

Ionizing Radiation:

This kind of radiation on interaction with matter can

produce charged particle called ions.

Some of these rays in excess can be harmful.

These are even used for medical purpose.

Examples: X-rays Cosmic rays  
Gamma rays.

### Harmful radiation:

Radiation damage the cells that make up the human body. Low level of radiation are not dangerous but medium level can lead to sickness headaches vomiting and fever. High levels can kill you by causing damage to your internal organs. It's difficult to treat high radiation exposure.

Q3 Two Basic principles of Radiation protection

Ans Justification:

Any decision that alters the radiation exposure situation should do more good than harm.

Dose Limitation:

The total dose to any individual should not exceed the appropriate limits.

Q3 Name of Radiation protection device.

- Radiation protection aprons.
- Radiation protection apron accessories.
- Radiation protection Gloves.
- Radiation protection Glasses.
- Radiation protection thyroid shield.
- Radiation protection Apron Pockets.
- Barriers and table shield.
- Drape shield.
- patient protection
- veterinary radiation protection.

Q4 Radiographic protection features.

Ans Many radiation protection devices and accessories are associated with with modern imaging system.

protective x-ray tube housing.

Every x-ray tube must be contained within a protective housing that reduce leakage radiation during use. Leakage radiation must be less than  $1\text{mR/hr}$  ( $10\text{mR/hr}$ ) at a distance of 1m from protecting housing.

Control panel

The control panel must

Indicate the condition of exposure and must position of indicate when the x-ray tube is energized.

The requirements are usually satisfied with the use of cup and MA indicator.

Source to Image Receptor distance indicator.

A source to image receptor distance (SID) indicator must be provided.

This can be as simple as a tape measure attached to the tube housing or as advanced as lasers.

Collimation :-

Light localized variable aperture rectangular collimator should be provided. Cones and diaphragm may replace collimation for special examinations.

- The x-ray beam and the light beam must coincide to within 2% of the SID.

Positive beam Limitation :-

Automatic light localized variable aperture collimator were required on all but special

x-ray imaging system manufacture in the United States b/w 1974 and 1994.

The PBL must be accurate to within 2% of the SID.

### Beam Alignment:-

In addition to proper collimation each radiographic tube should be provided with a mechanism to ensure proper alignment of the x-ray beam and the image receptor.

### Filterium:

All general purpose diagnostic x-ray beam must have a total filtration (inherent plus added) of at least 2.5 mm Al when operated above 70 kVp. Radiographic tube operated b/w 50 and 70 kVp must have at least 1.5 mm Al. X-ray tube designed for mammography have 30mm Mo or 60mm Rh filtration.

### Design of protective barriers:

In designing a radiology department or an individual x-ray examination room it is not sufficient to consider only general:

architectured great attention must be given to the location of every imaging system in examination room. A great no of factors considered when as protective barrier is design primary radiation is the useful beam.

Q.5

Ans

### GM-Counter:

A Geiger counter is also come from GM counter. Geiger Muller tube work on a gas pair electrode helium or argon gas are used this device is use to detect radiation. It also measure the power and range of radiation. So therefore it used for protection of radiation area.

### Uses:

Geiger Muller counters operate under even higher voltage b/w the anode and the cathode usually in the 800 to 1200 volt range like the proportional counters. The high voltage accelerate the charge produced



in the initial ionization to  
 very the have enough energy  
 to ionize electron in the gas.  
 However this cascading of ion  
 pair occur to a much larger  
 degree continuous until the  
 counter is saturated with  
 ions.

The electronic circuit of a  
 GM-counter and record the  
 number of pulses and the  
 information is often displayed  
 in counts per minute.

This only take a fraction  
 of a second but this  
 process slightly limit the  
 rate at which individual  
 event can be detected.

The GM-counter was named  
 for Hans Geiger who invented  
 the device in 1908. and  
 Walter Muller who collaborated  
 with Geiger in developing it  
 further in 1928.