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Question No 1 Answer

<u>Stochastic effect</u>	<u>Deterministic effect.</u>
1. Have no threshold level of radiation doses.	Have definite threshold level of radiation dose
2. The probability of the effect is proportional to the dose.	The probability of the effect is proportional to the dose.
3. A latent period is seen between the time of exposure and the event of manifest	A latent period is seen between the time of exposure and the event of manifest

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Severity independent
of dose received

Severity may
be proportional
to the dose
received.

Seen when the
cell are
modified rather
than killed.

Seen when the
cell are killed
or lose capability
to divide.

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Question No = 2
Answer

Radiation:-

Energy that is emitted from a source is referred as radiation. Radiation is energy that travel through spaces. it can be defines as energy released in form of particle it is in the form of waves or moving subatomic particles and rays.

We can differentiate Radiation in two types.

- 1) Ionizing Radiation
- 2) Non Ionizing Radiation.

1) Ionizing Radiation.

The radiation with very high energy is called Ionizing radiation. It is dangerous and leaves bad impact on human body. Alpha, Beta, X-rays are some example of ionization radiation. It has high energy and displace electron from their orbit. Creating charge atom and create DNA damage, outright cell death. Ionization radiation is with enough energy so that during

an interaction with an atom
 it can remove tightly
 bound electron from
 orbit. Causing the atom
 to become charged or
 ionized.

Non Ionizing Radiation.

The type of radiation
 is low energy radiation
 No ion charge are produce
 in this radiation. UV rays,
 microwaves, radiofrequency waves
 are some example of Non
 ionizing radiation. These ray
 are not directly harmful
 impact over lives. Depend
 heavily on these for survival.
 Non ionizing radiation originate
 from various sources naturally
 originated or man made radiation
 refer to any type of
 electromagnetic radiation that

does not carry enough energy per quantum to ionize atom or molecule that is 100 completely remove an electron from one atom or molecule. These are low energy radiation not enough radiation to pull electron from orbit but can excite the electron.

Radioactivity:-

"Radioactivity are the spontaneous emission of particle and energy in order to become stable."

Some atom exist in an abnormally excited state characteristics by an unstable nucleus. To reach stability, the nucleus spontaneously emit particle and energy and transfer itself into

at another atom. This process is called radioactive disintegration. The atoms involved are radionuclides. Any nuclear arrangement is called a nuclide, only nuclei that undergo radioactive decay are radionuclides.

Harmful Radiation.

- Harmful radiation is those radiation which damage the cell which make the human body
- low level of radiation is not dangerous. medium can cause sickness and
- High level of radiation can damage cell. Higher exposure for a long time can cause cancer.
- example are gamma, alpha, beta, and x-rays.

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Question No = 5 Answer

Geiger-Muller Counter.

GM Counter is a gas filled detector designed for maximum gas amplification effect. The principle of a GM Counter are shown.

The centre wire is maintained at high positive voltage relative to the outer cylindrical electrode. The outer electrode may be a metal cylinder or a metallic metal film sprayed on the inside of a glass or plastic tube. Some GM counter have a thin radiation entrance window at one end of a tube. The cylinder of the tube is sealed and filled with a special

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gas mixture, typically argon plus a quenching gas.

When ionization occur at a GM counter, electron are accelerated toward the centre wire. Gas

amplification occur in the GM counter as in a

proportional counter. In addition to ionizing gas molecule,

the accelerating electron also can cause excitation of gas

molecule through collision. These excited gas molecule quickly

($\sim 10^{-9}$ sec) return to the ground state through the emission of

photons at visible or ultraviolet wavelength. If a UV photons

interact in the gas or at the cathode surface by photoelectric absorption, this

release another electron

which can triggers a further

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electron avalanche as it moves forward the anode

the avalanche ionization in a GM tube release a large and essentially constant quantity of electrical charge, regardless of voltage applied to the tube or the energy of the ionizing radiation event. The gas amplification factor may be as high as 10^{10} . The larger electrical signal is easily detected with electronic circuit. Thus a GM counter like a proportional counter, can be used to detect and count individual ionizing radiation events. However b/c the size of the electrical signal out put is constant regardless of the energy of the radiation detected, a GM counter cannot be used to distinguish b/w

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radiation event % of different events.

Owing to the large charge amplification, GM Survey meters are widely used at very low radiation level. They are particularly ~~applicap~~ applicable for leak testing and detection of radioactive contamination.

GM Counter ~~etc~~ exhibit strong energy dependence at low photon energies and are not suitable for use in pulse radiation field.

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are strongly absorbed of UV radiation. Thus the few UV photons that are released during neutralization of the positive ion cloud are quickly absorbed before they can set off another avalanche.

Commonly used quenching gases include heavy organic vapour and halogen gases. The organic vapour are more effective quenching agent, but have the disadvantages that their molecular fragments do not recombine after dissociation. Thus an organic quenching gas eventually is used up, typically after approximately multiplication spread along the entire length of the anode.

Question No = 3(a)

Answer

two basic principle of radiation protection.

- Time

1) Keep the time of exposure to radiation as short as possible

- Distance

2) Maintain as large a distance as possible between the source of radiation and the exposed person.

Question No 3 (b)

* Names of Radiation Protection device.

1) Radiation protection Aprons

2, Radiation protection Apron Accessories

3, Radiation protection Gloves.

4, Radiation protection Goggles.

5, Radiation protection thyroid Shield.

6, Radiation protection Apron Racks.

7, Radiation protection Barrier & Table Shields.

Question No = 4
Answer

Radiographic Protection features.

Protective X-ray tube housing.

every X-ray tube must be contained within a protective housing that reduce leakage radiation use.

leakage radiation must be less than 1 mR/hr at a distance of 1 m from the protective housing.

Control Panel.

The control panel must indicate the condition of exposure and must positive indicate when the X-rays

is. merged. these requirements are usually satisfied with the use of KVP and mAs indicators.

* X-ray beam on must be positively and clearly indicate to the radiologic technologist.

- Source to image receptor distance.

A SID indicator must be provided. This can be as simple as a type measure attach to the tube housing.

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

Collimation.

light localized
variable aperture rectangular
Collimator should be provide
Cones and diaphragms may
replace the collimator for
Special examination.

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 manufactured
in the United State b/w
1974 and 1974.

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

Beam Alignment

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

filtration:

All general purpose diagnostic x-ray beam must have a total filtration of the least 2.5mm Al when operated about 70 kVp.