

# ASSESSMENT OF INTERNAL EXPOSURE DOSE

Follow-up Training Course on Radiological Emergency Preparedness and Response

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**Training Courses** 

- Advanced Instructor Training Course on Environmental Radioactivity Monitoring, Japan (2024)
- \*) Regional Workshop on Development of National Radiation Emergency Plan (NREP) (Including Hazard Assessment), Thailand (2024)
- \*) Monitoring Training of Terrestrial Radioactivity in the Nuclear Emergency System, Ukraine (2021)
- \*) Advanced Instructor Training Course on Nuclear / Radiological Emergency Prepareddness (Online Training Course), JAEA (2021)
- \*) Instructor Training Course on Environmental Radioactivity Monitoring, Japan (2019)



# Background



Nuclear Facility

Radiation **Protection** 

Dose Assessment

Internal Exposure Dose is Important









# Benefit of this training

Participants will understand how to assess internal doses in radiation workers from radionuclide intake.



# General Objectives





# **Basic Competencies**

Participants can explain internal dose radiation which public and worker received from a nuclear facility.

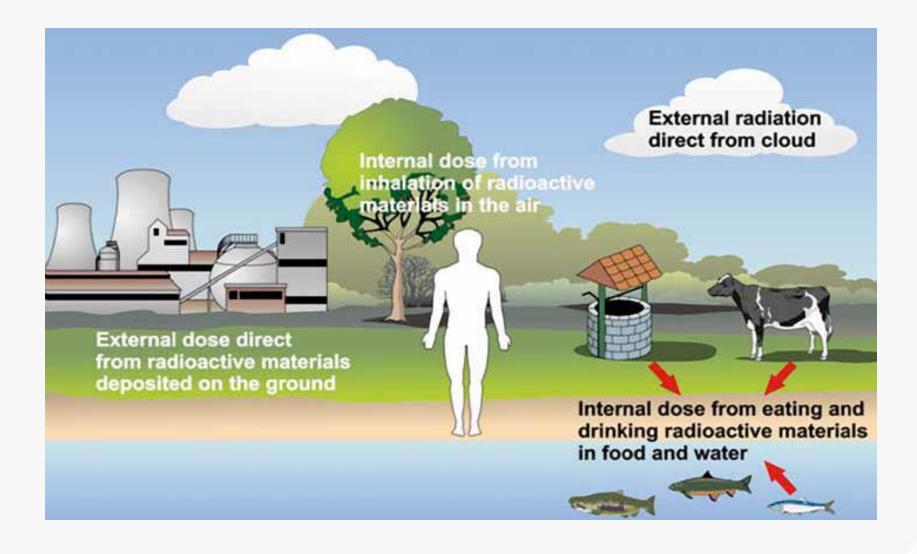
# **Success Indicators**

- Understand overview of internal dose radiation process
- Explain the methods of internal dose radiation assessment



# Background

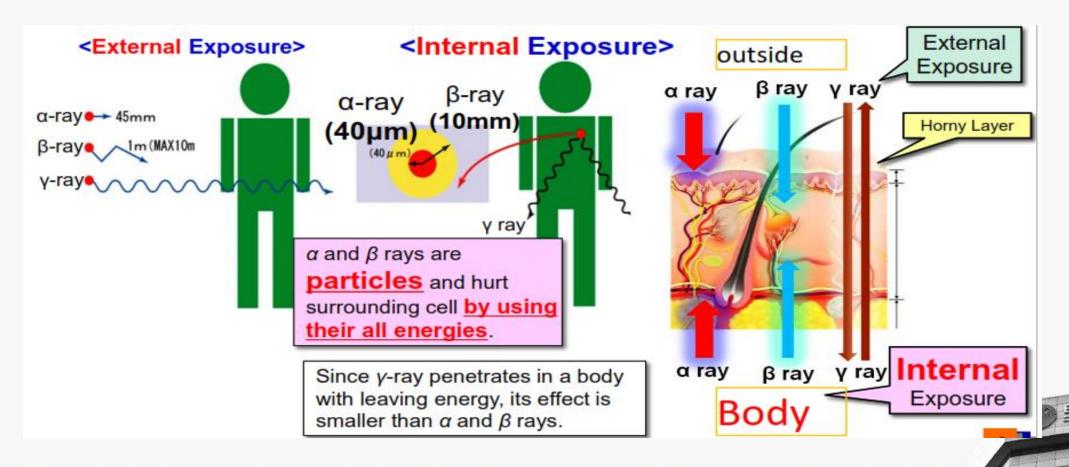




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# Difference of Internal and External Exposure

OExposure Divided into External and Internal Exposure

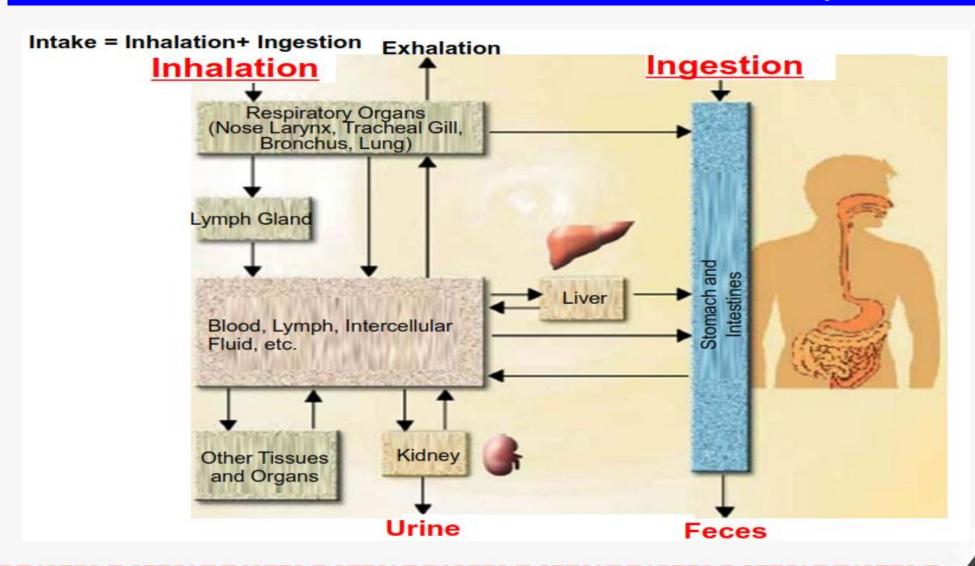








# Route and Excretion of Internal Exposure









# Difference of Deposition of Radionuclides

#### Difference by Kinds of Radionuclides (Internal-organs Affinity)

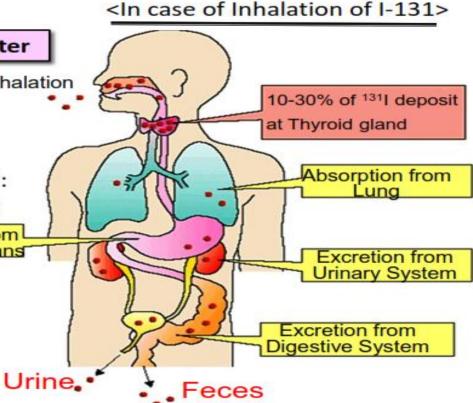
- <u>Thyroid Gland</u> → <u>I-131</u> (to make Thyroid Hormone), etc.
- ♦ Bone → Sr-90, Pu-239, etc.
- ◆ Whole Body → H-3, Cs-137, etc.

#### **Difference by Chemical Form and Particle Diameter**

- Chemical Form greatly influences absorption Inhalation to each organ and tissue.
- Particle Diameter greatly affect the deposition rate in a respiratory airway.
- Default value on assessment proposed by ICRP:

For Worker: 5μm, for Public member: 1μm

Absorption from Digestive Organs







# Radionuclide Target Organs in case of internal exposure

Nuclides	Affinity
H-3 (HTO, tritiated water)	whole body
Fe-55	hematopoietic system, liver, spleen
Co-60	liver, spleen
Sr-90	bone
I-125, I-131	thyroid
Cs-137	whole body (muscle)
Rn-222	lung (by breathing)
Ra-226	bone
Th-232	bone, liver
U-238	bone, liver
Pu-239	bone, liver, lung (insoluble form)
Am-241	bone, liver





# PRINCIPLES OF INTERNAL DOSIMETRY

- The kinetics of metabolism of a radionuclide is the relationship among exposure, intake, uptake, deposition, and excretion of a radionuclide.
- This can be used to calculate the radiation dose from a given exposure. The potential risk associated with an internal contamination is evaluated by calculating the effective dose.
- This is a radiation protection quantity based on physical properties of the interaction of radiation with matter (energy released per unit mass of the biological target), subsequently weighted by some dimensionless factor called tissue weighting factor, w<sub>T</sub>.





# Dose Unit

Units of Radiation

### **Relationship between Units**

#### Source of radiation

Radiation intensity\*1

Becquerel (Bq)



#### Radioactive materials

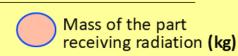
\*1: Number of nuclei that decay per second

#### Receiving side

Absorbed dose\*2 Amount of energy absorbed by a substance of unit mass that received radiation



Gy = Absorbed energy (J)



\*2: Energy absorbed per 1 kg of substances (Joule: J; 1J≒0.24 calories); SI unit is J/kg.

Differences in effects depending on types of radiation

Equivalent dose (Sv)

Differences in sensitivity among organs



Effective dose

Sievert (Sv)

Unit for expressing radiation doses in terms of effects on the human body



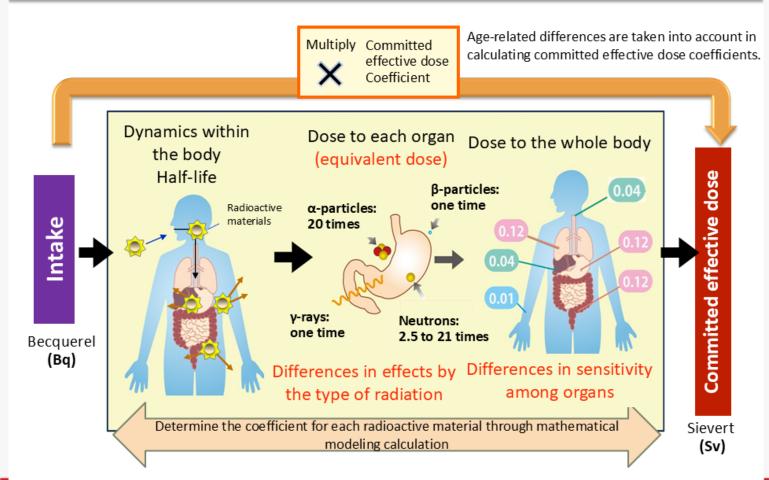




# **Calculation Process**

Dose Measurement and Calculation

### **Calculation of Internal Exposure Doses**









### **Monitoring Methods**

The doses due to intakes of radionuclides can not be obtained directly from measurements but must be assessed from:

- ✓ In-vivo measurements of the retained activity M (Bq) in total body or in specific organs, using Whole/Partial Body Counters
- ✓ In-vitro measurements of the activity concentration in excreta samples M (Bqd-1, BqL-1)
- √ Workplace Monitoring (Air sampling) Activity concentration in the air M (Bq/m3)











# In-vivo measurements







### In-vitro measurements

U Total: Extraction of hexavalent uranium from nitric acid solution by tri-n-butyl phosphate/kerosene

(TBP/kerosene)











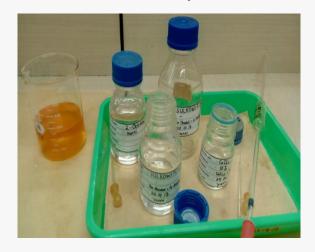


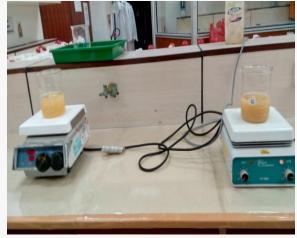




### In-vitro measurements

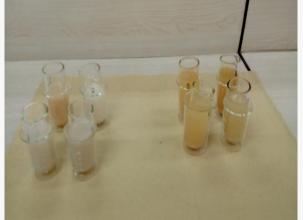
Beta Total: Precipitation using Sulkowitch reagent – Calcium chloride

















### In-vitro measurements

Alpha / Beta Counting System



















# Calculation Exercise of Internal Exposure Dose

The interpretation of the monitoring data for the assessment of the intake I(Bq) and Committed Effective Dose E(50) (Sv):

- √ Requires the application of biokinetic and dosimetric models (ICRP)
- √ The evaluator needs to know or to make assumptions about:
  - Type of intake (acute, chronic),
  - Pathway of intake (inhalation, ingestion, injection, intact skin, wound)
  - Time of intake (elapsed time from the exposure and the measurement)
  - Physical (e.g. particle size) and chemical properties of internal contaminants





### Reference: Each ICRP Standard defined Intake Retention Function

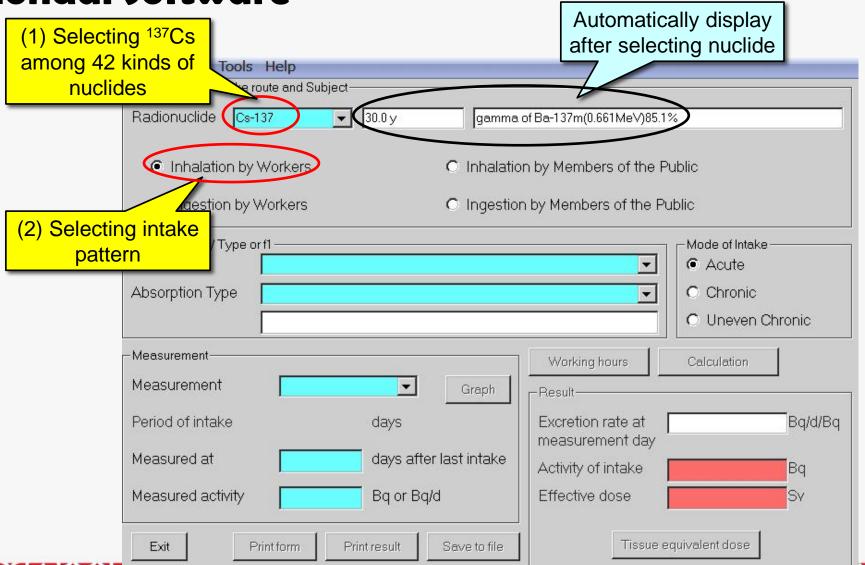
Resources	Dosimetric Data
ICRP Publication 68	Dose coefficients (DPUI) for workers Inhalation (1μm,5μm), Ingestion
ICRP Publication 78	Dose coefficients (DPUI) for workers Inhalation (5µm), Ingestion Retention/Excretion rates (up to 10 days after intake)
ICRP Publication 71,72	Dose coefficients (DPUI) for the public Inhalation (1µm), Ingestion
ICRP CD-ROM	Dose coefficients (DPUI) for workers and the public Inhalation (0.001μm-10μm), Ingestion
IAEA Safety Series No.37 Methods of assessing occupational radiation dose due to intakes of radionuclides	Dose coefficients (DPUI) for workers Inhalation (1, 5µm), Ingestion, injection Retention/Excretion rates

DPUI: Dose Per Unit Intake



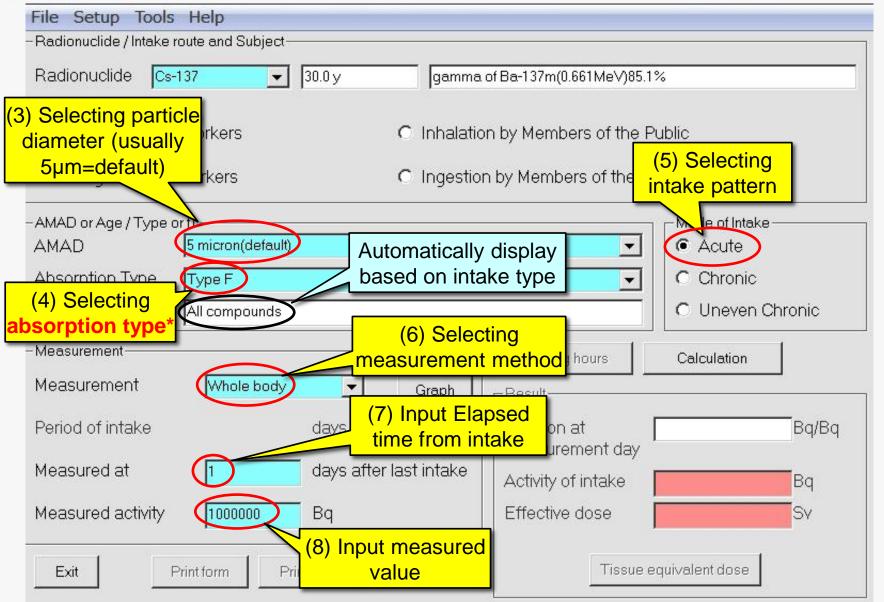


### **Mondal Software**



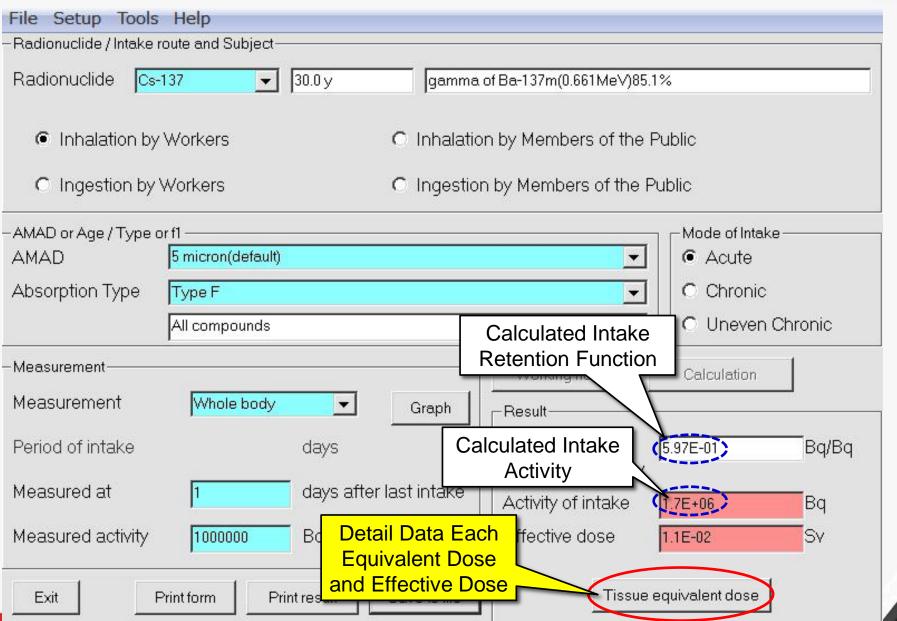






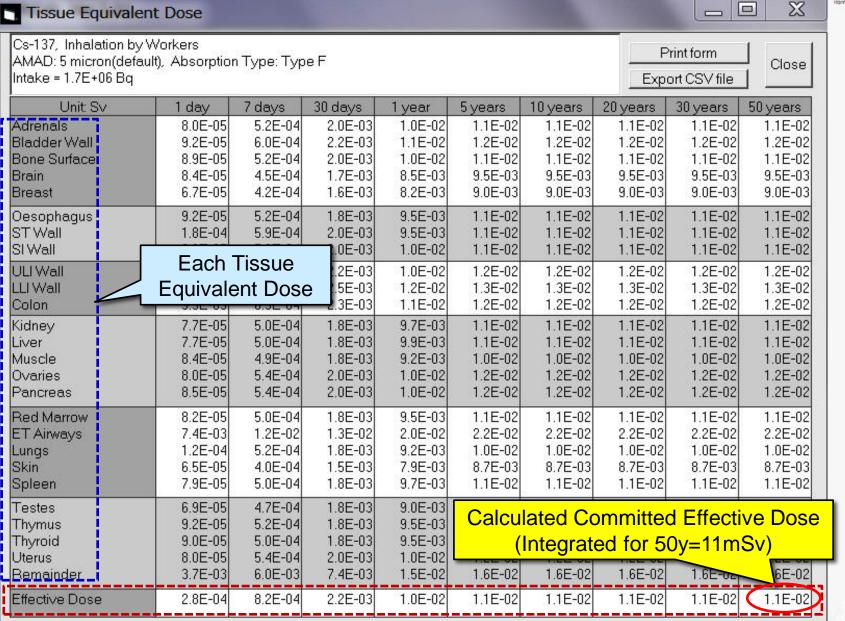




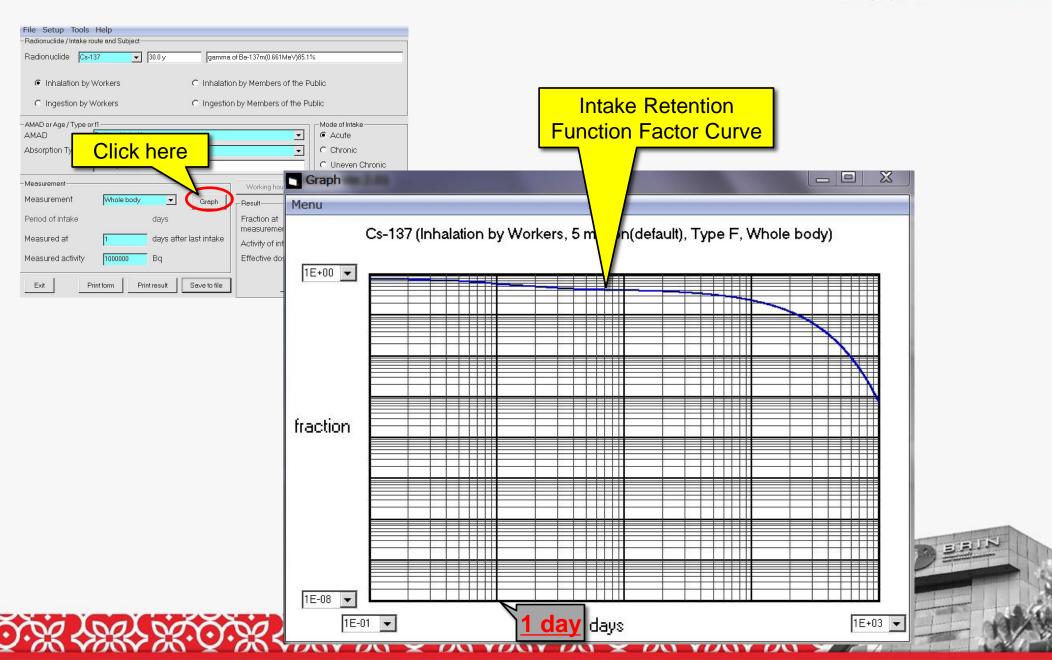


















Reference Model

**Output** 

**Time of Intake** 

Assessment Internal Dose Exposure

Input

Radionuclide

Intake



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