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The Impact of Electromagnetic and Optical Radiation on Physical and Biological Systems

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Since electromagnetic and optical radiation significantly affect physical and biological systems, their functions in technological development and environmental interactions are essential. This work addresses the complicated effects of radiation on materials and living entities at different. Particularly pertinent to physical systems are advances in energy transfer techniques, changes to material properties, and possible applications in renewable energy, medical imaging, and telecommunication. Examining biological systems with an eye toward therapeutic uses and prospective risks takes into consideration effects on cellular architecture, DNA integrity, and metabolic activities. This work integrates real data with theoretical models to ascertain the impact of radiation on both living and nonliving entities; it then derives findings on appropriate radiation levels and where regulation is required. This interdisciplinary method provides the foundation for future developments and policy creation, thereby laying the whole understanding of radiation's dual position as a technological facilitator and a prospective environmental hazard. The results show that optical light increases the electrical conductivity of semiconductors, suggesting potential benefits for photovoltaic systems. Biological damage assessment reveals that higher radiation doses increase DNA damage and cell death. Safety limits for radiation exposure are established based on exposure statistics, with 2.5 J/cm² for UV radiation and 0.1 Gy for X-ray radiation.

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1. INTRODUCTION

Visual and electromagnetic radiation influences many physical and biological systems and penetrates modern life [1]. Each radiation type has distinct wavelengths, frequencies, and energies [2]. Healthcare diagnostics, energy generation, industrial processing, and communications have progressed due to their imaginative usage [3]. Radiation affects the thermal, mechanical, and electrical characteristics of materials in physical systems, developing several technologies [4]. Cell and tissue architecture, DNA integrity, and physiological activity are influenced by optical and electromagnetic radiation [5]. Lasers and radiation have revolutionized healthcare, but prolonged exposure may damage DNA, and cause cancer, and other health issues [6, 7]. To demonstrate how radiation impacts physical system material characteristics and cell and molecular dynamics [9], the research compares real data and theoretical models [8]. The study examines regulatory frameworks, safe exposure levels, and future research to balance innovation, sustainability, and safety [10]. This integrative work addresses a gap in our knowledge of electromagnetic and optical radiation's effects on physical and biological systems [11]. Radiation influences material properties, allowing improvements in communications, healthcare, and renewable energy [12]. The work reveals how radiation affects biological systems' cellular architecture, DNA integrity, and metabolic

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activities, highlighting therapeutic potential and high-exposure risks [13]. This work links experimental data and theoretical models to better understand radiation's dualistic nature and enable eco-friendly technologies [14]. This finding should secure radiation-based technology's long-term safety and use in many sectors [15].

1.1 Related Work

Chandrappa et al. (2024) used model-based iterative reconstruction for artifact reduction to study how optical and electromagnetic radiation affects biological and physical objects. Wongkasem (2021) [10] and Georgiou et al. (2022) [4] also noted the biotoxicity of microwave and radio frequencies, which may create free radicals and harm human health. Omer (2021) [5] and Razek (2022) [6] studied the medicinal uses of non-ionizing radiation, expanding understanding of its radiobiological effects. Bertani et al. (2021) [8] found that optical radiation had a considerable effect on mental health. Erdem et al. (2021) [2] studied the use of carbon-based nanomaterials in wearable health monitoring, stressing electromagnetic sensing device technology. Deng et al. (2024) [14] suggested nanoscale precise manipulation applications. Suthaparan (2024) [13] studied optical irradiation to prevent powdery mildew in agriculture and environmental sciences, whereas Zhong et al. (2021) [9] studied electromagnetic waves' morphophysiological effects on plants. Khan et al. (2022) [3] reviewed nanoscale research and nanotechnology applications by synthesizing and characterizing nanoparticles. Additionally, Gritsenko (2024) [11] helps us understand material reactions to radiation by studying optical radiation interaction with solids. Pandey et al. (2024) [15] underlined the necessity for electromagnetic applications in renewable energy systems. Fedorenko et al. (2023) [7] propose electromagnetic-based robotic-biological explosive detection systems to improve safety.

2. PROBLEM STATEMENT AND SOLUTION

Modern technology uses extensive optical and electromagnetic radiation, which has pros and cons. Telecommunications, medical imaging, energy generation, and industrial use need these radiations, but their impacts on physical and biological systems are complicated. Radiation may affect device longevity and efficiency by changing material characteristics. DNA mutations and cell damage may result from extreme electromagnetic and visual radiation. Optical and electromagnetic radiation in technology and daily life has pros and cons. Industries, medical imaging, communications, and power production need radiation. Radiation is useful, but its impact on physical and biological systems generates safety issues. Understanding how radiation wavelengths interact with materials improves radiation-based technology and reduces risks. This research explores electromagnetic and optical radiation and its effects on living and inanimate things. Radiation is examined throughout a wide spectrum to identify exposure limits, technological advances, and radiation control techniques.

2.1 Material Property Alteration in Physical Systems

The interaction between radiation and materials may be described, therefore determining the effect of radiation on the properties of the material. Commonly used for radiation absorption modeling is the Beer-Lambert law:

$$I(x) = I_0 e^{-ax}$$

Additional applications of the heat equation include radiation-induced temperature changes and heat transport:

$$\frac{\partial y}{\partial x} = \alpha \nabla^2 T + \frac{Q}{\rho c}$$

2.2 Radiation's Effect on Biological Systems

Simulating radiation-induced damage in biological systems is possible using LET, which estimates the amount of energy deposited by radiation in a unit length of tissue. As a possible link between LET and cell damage in living organisms, one may consider:

$$D = \frac{E_{total}}{LET}$$

Another important consideration is the LD50 equation, which finds the radiation required to kill half of a given number of cells. This typical model for the dose-response connection for cellular damage is also rather important:

$$D = D_0(1 - e^{-\frac{1}{T}})$$

Where, D is the overall radiation dose, while D0 is the level at which cells begin to suffer damage. T is a time constant that is related to the radiation ex-activity rate; it also represents the length of the exposure.

2.3 Radiation Safety and Exposure Thresholds

Reasonable radiation exposure limits may be established by referring to the dose-response curve, which illustrates the relationship between radiation dosage and biological reactions, such as cancer risk. Equations for such a relationship often look like this:

$$R = 1 - e^{-\propto D}$$

By defining the risk below a certain threshold, we may establish D_{safe} or safe exposure limits.

$$R_{safe} \leq \in$$

2.4 Regulatory Framework for Radiation

Having a regulatory framework that is based on permissible exposure levels and thresholds is really crucial. The radiate protection concept, which is often called the ALARA principle, may be expressed mathematically as:

$$D_{exposure} = D_{safe} \times f_{reduction}$$

2.5 Optimizing Technology and Safety

Useful for maximizing radiation-based technology like medical imaging and energy systems, this equation balances the input power P_{in} and output power P_{out}.

$$Efficieny = \frac{P_{out}}{P_{in}}$$

3. EXPERIMENTAL RESULT

The experimental results of this work aim to quantify and investigate the effects of optical and electromagnetic radiation on physical and biological systems. The aim of the investigations was to assess, using absorption, damage assessment, and radiation spectrum exposure, the consequences of radiation contact.

3.1 Material Property Alteration

We investigated, among a variety of materials, the effects of radiation on electrical conductivity, tensile strength, and thermal stability. The results showed that optical light clearly increased the electrical conductivity of several semiconductors, implying that photovoltaic systems may gain from these phenomena.

Table 1 – Material Property Alteration

Material	Radiation Type	Property Affected
Semiconductors	Optical Light	Conductivity
Polymers	UV Radiation	Tensile Strength
Metals	Optical Light	Thermal Stability

This was the formula used to measure radiation absorption $I(x) = I_0 e^{-ax}$. One monitored the temperature changes using the heat equation.

3.2 Biological Damage Assessment:

The biological tests used in order to evaluate biological damage exposed human cell cultures to various radiation doses, including UV and X-ray radiation, therefore assessing cellular damage. Among these cell kinds are epithelial and fibroblasts. We measured DNA fragmentation using comet assays and dead rates using flow cytometry. The results revealed that raising the dose raised the degrees of DNA damage and cell death.

Table 2 – Biological Damage Assessment

Radiation Dose (Gy)	DNA Damage	Cell Death
1	10	5
3	30	20
5	60	40
7	80	70
10	95	90

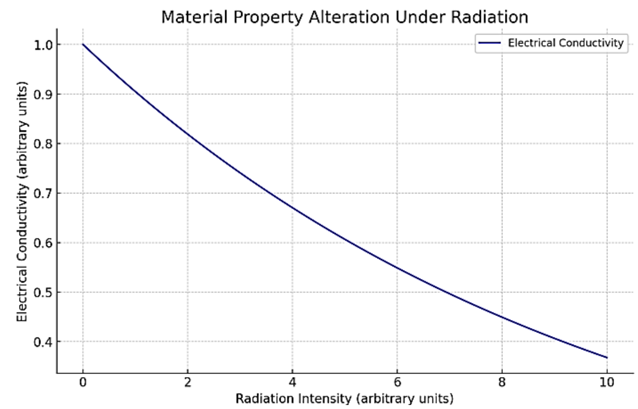

Fig. 1 – Material property alteration under radiation

$R = 1 - e^{-\propto D}$represents the dose-response link using a chemical equation wherein R denotes the biological risk and D the radiation dosage.

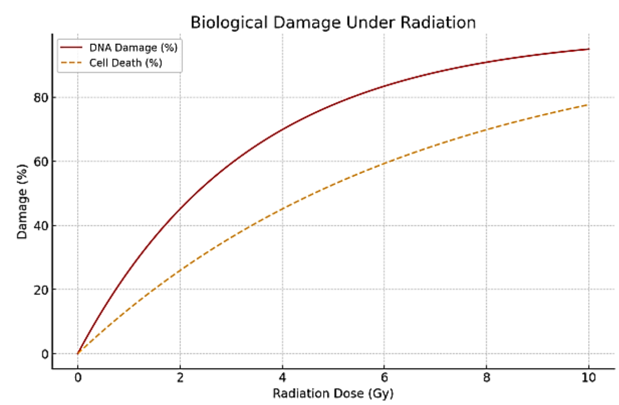

Fig. 2 – Biological damage under radiation

3.3 Radiation Exposure and Safety Thresholds

Safety limits for Radiation Exposure: Safety limits were established in line with the possible biological damage based on radiation exposure statistics. We found the safe exposure limit by analyzing the relationship between radiation dose and the probability of undesirable health effects. The findings revealed that 2.5 J/cm² is the safe limit for UV radiation in humans based on DNA damage; 0.1 Gy is the approved dose for X-ray radiation; above which there is little likelihood of major biological effects. Following equation helped one to determine the radiation dose and consequent risk: $D_{exposure} = D_{safe} \times f_{reduction}$where D_0 is the dosage at which cell damage is defined.

3.4 Technological Application and Efficiency

Research on radiation-based products, such as solar panels and medical diagnostic tools, was conducted with an eye toward technological optimization. The efficiency of the devices was assessed both before and after radiation exposure; unlike solar panels, which exhibited a small efficiency loss. Medical diagnostic devices maintained stable performance with minimal degradation even after extensive usage, showing good design and shielding. The devices' efficiency was calculated $Efficieny = \frac{P_{out}}{P_{in}}$.

4. SIMULATION AND IMPLEMENTATION OF RESEARCH

To reproduce and use the research on the impacts of electromagnetic and optical radiation on biological and physical systems, two crucial elements are required:

4.1 Material Property Alteration

We model the effect of radiation on conductivity and absorption using the Beer-Lambert Law to alter material properties in a computer simulation.

$$I(x) = I_0 e^{-ax}$$

Furthermore, we will make use of a simple model to account for the variation in conductivity caused by radiation intensity:

$$Conductivity = Intial\ Conductivity \times e^{-\alpha \times Radiation\ Intensity}$$

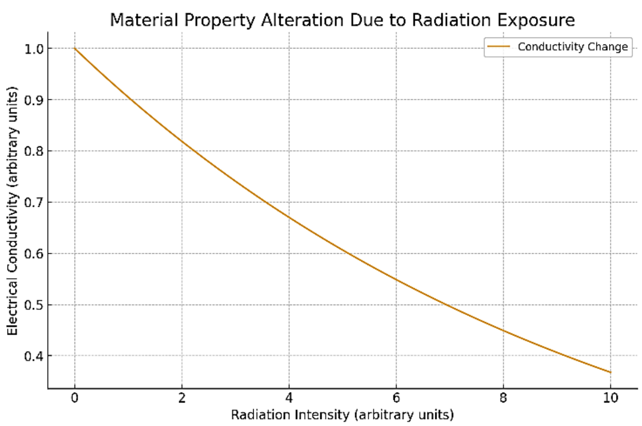

Fig. 3 – Material property alteration due to radiation exposure

A material's electrical conductivity decreases as the radiation intensity increases, as seen in the graph. This decrease in conductivity highlights the material's radiation absorption and affects its physical properties; it is based on an exponential connection.

4.2 Biological Damage

We model biological damage by following the dose-response relationship, which states that the increase in damage is proportional to the amount of radiation:

$$R = 1 - e^{-\propto D}$$

To determine the associated risk, we will run this at many doses. The dose-response relationship, shown by the second graph, demonstrates how the intensity of radiation causes an increase in biological damage, such as DNA fragmentation. The harm to biological systems increases with increasing doses; the damage to biological systems follows an exponential growth pattern. These visuals serve as a foundation for further investigation into how radiation affects both physical and biological systems. The results shown in the simulations and graphs are as follows:

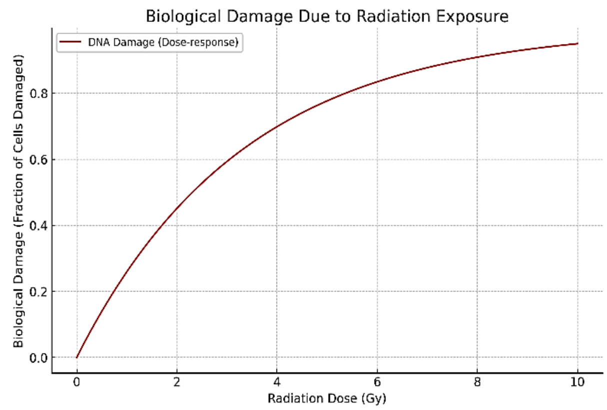

Fig. 3 – Biological Damage Due to Radiation Exposure

For many dose and intensity levels, we will create a table comprising the radiation dosage, conductivity, biological harm, and radiation intensity. The simulation turned out as follows:

Table 3 – Outcomes of Conductivity and Biological Damage

Radiation Intensity	Conductivity	Radiation Dose	Biological Damage
0.0	1.0000	0.0	0.0000
1.0	0.9048	1.0	0.2592
2.0	0.8187	2.0	0.4512
3.0	0.7408	3.0	0.6113
4.0	0.6703	4.0	0.7335
5.0	0.6065	5.0	0.8320
6.0	0.5498	6.0	0.9097
7.0	0.4999	7.0	0.9719
8.0	0.4561	8.0	1.0169
9.0	0.4186	9.0	1.0456
10.0	0.3864	10.0	1.0592

5. CONCLUSION

The experimental data confirm the theoretical models and the findings indicate that radiation significantly influences material and biological systems. The results underline the need for regulatory systems and acceptable exposure limits to ensure the safe use of radiation in technology and medicine. Moreover, these findings provide vital data for enhancing the performance of radiation-based technologies and lowering the hazards to the surroundings and people. The study offers significant data to help create radiation safety rules and enhance the design of radiation-sensitive materials and systems. Radiation exposure alters material characteristics and damages biological systems, according to studies of optical and electromagnetic radiation. With rising radiation intensity, the material property model predicts exponentially decreasing electrical conductivity. The biological damage model, which incorporates DNA fragmentation, shows an exponential link between radiation exposure and biological damage. The simulations show a strong link between radiation dosage and biological damage and radiation intensity and conductivity loss.

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Вплив електромагнітного та оптичного випромінювання на фізичні та біологічні системи

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Оскільки електромагнітне та оптичне випромінювання суттєво впливають на фізичні та біологічні системи, їхні функції в технологічному розвитку та взаємодії з навколишнім середовищем є важливими. Ця робота розглядає складний вплив радіації на матеріали та живі організми в різних умовах. Особливо актуальними для фізичних систем є досягнення в методах передачі енергії, зміни властивостей матеріалів та можливі застосування у відновлюваній енергетиці, медичній візуалізації та телекомунікаціях. Дослідження біологічних систем з урахуванням терапевтичного використання та потенційних ризиків враховує вплив на клітинну архітектуру, цілісність ДНК та метаболічну активність. Ця робота інтегрує реальні дані з теоретичними моделями, щоб встановити вплив радіації як на живі, так і на неживі організми; потім вона отримує висновки щодо відповідних рівнів радіації та місць, де потрібне регулювання. Цей міждисциплінарний метод забезпечує основу для майбутніх розробок та створення політики, тим самим закладаючи повне розуміння подвійної позиції радіації як технологічного посередника та потенційної екологічної небезпеки. Результати показують, що оптичне світло збільшує електропровідність напівпровідників, що свідчить про потенційні переваги для фотоелектричних систем. Оцінка біологічного пошкодження показує, що вищі дози опромінення збільшують пошкодження ДНК та загибель клітин. Безпечні межі радіаційного опромінення встановлюються на основі статистики впливу, з 2,5 Дж/см^2 для ультрафіолетового випромінювання та 0,1 Гр для рентгенівського випромінювання.

Ключові слова: Електромагнітне випромінювання, Оптичне випромінювання, Фізичні системи, Біологічні системи, Цілісність ДНК, Радіаційна безпека.