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Effects of Gamma Irradiation in Different Species of Fish

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Message from the Guest Editor

Gamma radiation represents a potential health risk to biota, due to its ability to ionize molecules in tissue. Ionizing radiation is known to induce oxidative stress, DNA damage, and apoptosis, which, therefore, constitute usual molecular markers for evaluating toxicity mechanisms. Radiological protection criteria are largely based on data from acute exposure experiments of adult organisms; thus, information on the effects of ionizing radiation during sensitive life stages and after chronic exposure is lacking. Differences in sensitivity between fish, in situ exposure, and nonlinear dose/effect relationship also deserve our attention.

The specific emphasis is on novel approaches to the following: (i) gamma effects induced by gamma irradiation with a focus on fish; (ii) hereditary effects in offspring; (iii) effects of low doses and chronic exposure conditions; and (iv) multi-and transgenerational exposures.

We particularly invite contributions concerning toxic action mechanisms at different levels of biological organization and consequences on these effects on ecological risk assessments











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