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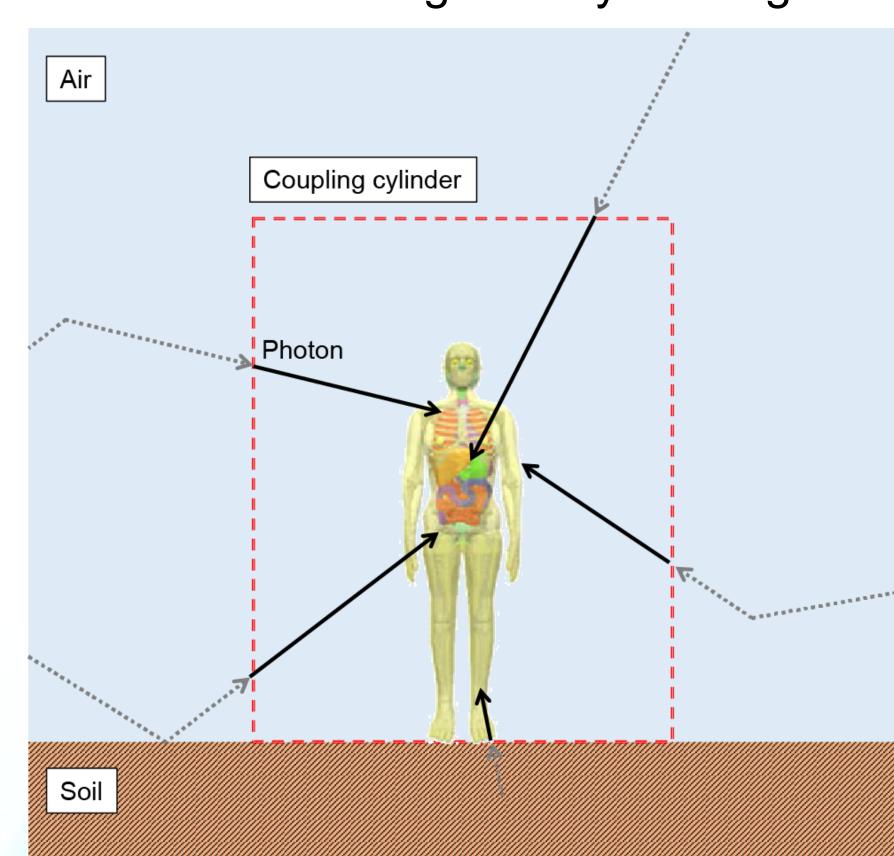
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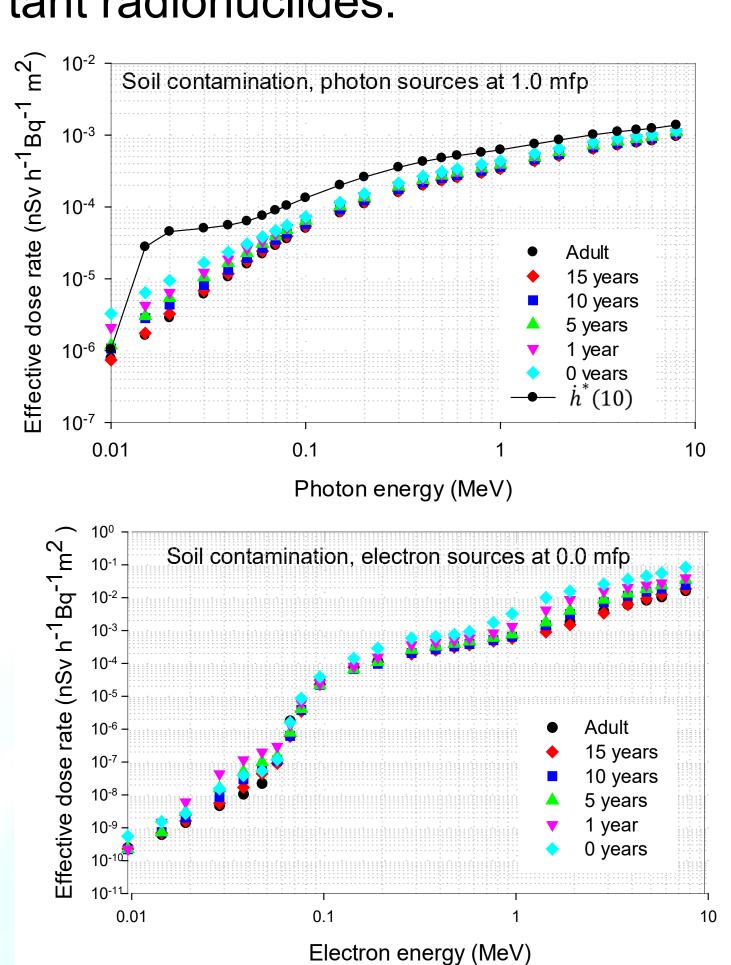


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## **MAIN POINTS**

- Reference organ and effective dose rate coefficients are provided for external
  exposures of members of the public resulting from radionuclide contamination of
  soil, water and air. The source profiles for soil contamination include planar
  sources at various specific depths and exponential volumetric sources at
  different relaxation masses per unit area.
- The calculations require modelling of the environmental radiation fields, computation of organ and effective dose rate coefficients for exposures to monoenergetic photons and electrons, and the use of these data to calculate doses rate coefficients for radionuclides, considering their emissions of gamma rays, conversion electrons, x-rays, Auger electrons and bremsstrahlung x-rays. Extensive quality assurance was undertaken for all steps of the calculations.
- The report includes organ and effective dose rate coefficients for exposures to radionuclides for the ICRP reference newborn, 1-year-old, 5-year-old, 10-yearold, 15-year-old, and adult. Ambient dose equivalent and air kerma rates are also given for both soil contamination and air submersion.
- The data show that the smaller body mass of young children will result in higher dose rate coefficients due to smaller masses of overlying tissues shielding doses to internal organs and increased proximity to the source in the case of soil contamination. However, age-related differences in effective dose rate coefficients are generally not large for important radionuclides.





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