

Chris Busby was born in 1945 in Devon and educated in Kenya, Hampshire and Kent. He obtained a First Class Honours BSc Special degree in Chemistry from the University of London and a PhD in Chemical Physics . He worked in research for the Wellcome Foundation for seven years applying spectroscopic and analytical methods to chemical pharmacology and molecular drug interactions and also later researched Raman spectro-electrochemistry at the University of Kent. Since 1987 he has developed his interests in the health effects of ionizing radiation and developed the 'Second Event Theory' which distinguishes between hazards from external and internal irradiation. He is the scientific secretary of the European Committee on Radiation Risk (www.euradcom.org) , based in Brussels and edited its recent recommendations (ECRR2003: The Health Effects of Ionising Radiation Exposure at Low Doses for Radiation protection purposes). He is also national speaker on Science and Technology for the Green Party of England and Wales. A member of the International Society for Environment Epidemiology, he was invited to Iraq and Kosovo to investigate the health effects of Depleted Uranium and has given presentations on the issue to the Royal Society and to the European Parliament and is a member of the UK Ministry of Defence Oversight Committee on Depleted Uranium (www.duob.org) and the UK government Committee Examining Radiation Risks from Internal Emitters (www.cerrie.org). In 1994 he helped to found the Low Level Radiation Campaign and is its scientific consultant. He is a director of the independent environmental consultancy, Green Audit, (www.greenaudit.org) which was recently funded by the Irish State to research the effects of Sellafield on coastal populations. His book 'Wings of Death: Nuclear Pollution and Human Health' (Aberystwyth: Green Audit) was published in 1995 and is still in print.

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