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Absorbing radiation is about as healthy as eating arsenic by the spoonful. Dr. Alice Stewart proved that decades ago with the work that she did on the effects of radiation (X-rays) of pregnant women and the damage it did to their foetuses.

The AEC has absolutely no solid scientific evidence to publish such a claim, except of course, unless the AEC while pretending to be a nuclear watchdog, is in fact promoting the very industry it pretends to regulate.

such a ruling would be in clear violation of the right to life guaranteed by our constitution and bill of rights. not only, but it would be prejudicial to women and to children, both population segments that are twice as susceptible to the harms of radiation exposure as men.

i can only conclude that if the AEC takes such a damaging position, it leaves itself open to legal action for criminal liability.

I strongly urge the commissioners to think twice.

cf. reference:

Repeated evidence shows there are no acceptable limits [of radiation absorption] for living beings. Dr. Alice Stewart's research makes the point. First to discover that X-rays caused heightened rates of cancer in fetuses photographed *in utero*, she with her colleagues, Dr. Mancuso and statistician George Keith reviewed the findings of Hiroshima/Nagasaki survivors, people living downwind from Windscale, and nuclear workers exposed over long periods to low grade radiation at Hanford to discover that all groups show heightened rates of cancers, leukemias, infant mortality and birth defects (see Gayle Greene: *The Woman Who Knew Too Much: Alice Stewart and the Secrets of Radiation*, Ann Arbor, U. Michigan Press, 1999).

Sincerely,

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"Repeatedly expecting a sane response from those who are insane is an exercise in madness." - Paraphrasing Einstein

We Americans are locked in an asylum for the criminally insane with the criminally insane, and they are armed to the hilt. - Charles Sullivan

Let your struggle talk. — Iori Mochizuki, Fukushima Diary

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