

Udtalelser fra WHO's eksperter

I forbindelse med, at Verdenssundhedsorganisationen WHO i maj 2011 kategoriserede radiofrekvent stråling som muligt kræftfremkaldende, kom en række af de tilknyttede eksperter med kommentarer til det historiske kursskifte i WHO.

Professor Lennart Hardell, en af topforskerne i ekspertgruppen / WHO havde indkladt, sagde om den nye risikokategorisering af radiofrekvent stråling som muligt kræftfremkaldende:

"Resultatet indebærer et paradigmeskift i synet på sundhedsrisici ved radiofrekvent stråling."

<http://lennarthardell.wordpress.com/2011/06/02/iarc-har-bedomt-tradlosa-telefoner-mobil-telefoner-och-dect-som-mojligen-cancerframkallande-grupp-2b/>

Uddrag fra Microwave News:

"On Tuesday, May 31, more than two dozen scientists and doctors from 14 countries —a group IARC Director Christopher Wild called "the world's leading experts"— issued a joint statement that cell phone and other types of radiofrequency (RF) and microwave radiation might cause cancer.

"[Our] conclusion means that there could be some risk, and therefore we need to keep a close watch for a link between cell phones and cancer risk," said Jonathan Samet, who served as the chairman of the IARC RF working group.

The decision "brings it to a new level," said Kurt Straif, the head of the agency's monograph program, who helped organize the meeting —the first ever on RF and microwave cancer risks. Many members of the panel agreed.

"Before this, the view that there might be a cancer risk from cell phones was widely argued as being implausible," said Ron Melnick, who led one of the subgroups at the IARC meeting. "Now the World Health Organization has put its official stamp on this possibility." Melnick, a former senior official at the U.S. National Toxicology Program until he retired two years ago, designed the world's largest study to see whether cell phone radiation can lead to cancer in rats and mice. Those results are not expected for a couple more years.

"The possible risk cannot be dismissed anymore, at least until we get credible new evidence to the contrary," said Dariusz Leszczynski of the Finnish Radiation and Nuclear Safety Authority (STUK) in Helsinki, a member of the IARC subgroup on mechanisms.

The IARC news was a sensation. Many stories were featured on the front pages of the world's leading newspapers, such as the Washington Post, the...