

A Slow Death 83 Days Of Radiation Sickness Short Reviews

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A Slow Death 83 Days

A Slow Death: 83 Days of Radiation Sickness. The doctors were at a loss as to what to do. There were very few precedents and proven medical treatments for the victims of radiation poisoning. Less than 20 nuclear accidents had occurred in the world to that point, and most of those happened 30 years ago.

A Slow Death: 83 Days of Radiation Sickness by NHK TV Crew

For 83 days, a crack team of doctors, nurses, and medical experts from several countries try to keep him alive. Because Ouchi's chromosomes have been destroyed, his body cannot generate new cells to replace the dead ones.

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Emergency Room, three days after the accident. Dr. Maekawa and his staff initially thought that Ouchi looked relatively well for a person exposed to such radiation levels. He could talk, and only his right hand was a little swollen with redness. However, his condition gradually weakened as the radioactivity broke down the chromosomes in his cells. The

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Given the renewed interest in alternative energy resources, A Slow Death: 83 Days of Radiation Sickness is a timely and sobering reminder of the dangers of nuclear power and man's relative ignorance in harnessing the power of the atom. It also raises provocative questions about the medical ethics of life-prolonging treatment and the value of human life itself in a world replete with advanced technology.

A Slow Death — Vertical, Inc.

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This book documents the following 83 days of treatment until his passing, with detailed descriptions and explanations of the radiation poisoning. Full version A Slow Death: 83 Days of Radiation Sickness Review Japan s worst nuclear radiation accident took place at a uranium reprocessing facility in Tokaimura, northeast of Tokyo, on 30 September 1999.