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Chernobyl: the true scale of the accident

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5 SEPTEMBER 2005 | GENEVA - A total of up to 4000 people could eventually die of

... the Chernobyl nuclear power plant
... international team of more than 100 scientists
... never, fewer than 50 deaths had been
... disaster, almost all being highly exposed
... months of the accident but others who
... re presented in a landmark digest



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Chernobyl

Consequences of the Catastrophe
for People and the Environment

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**New York Academy of
Sciences book**

**“...which was reputed
because it was so
unsound”**

Gregory Hartl

WHO Spokesperson (2009
trustWHO interview)

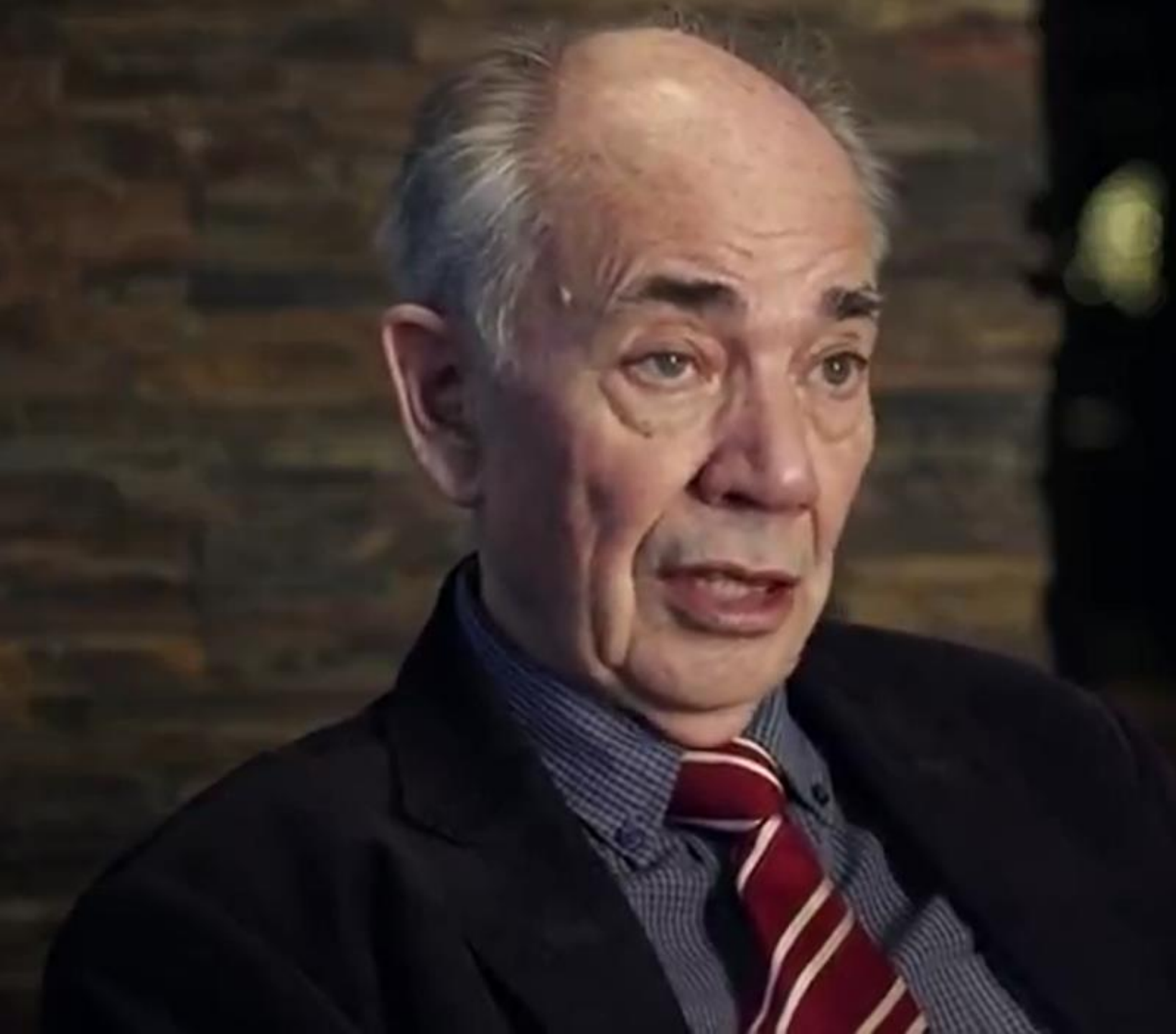
Admits in a trustWHO interview

The New York Academy of
Sciences ... never repudiated the
book findings but withdraws the
statement afterwards

Douglas Braaten

Chief Scientific Officer & Editor-in-Chief
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A close-up portrait of Dr. Keith Beverstock, an older man with thinning grey hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a blue checkered shirt, and a red and white striped tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a serious expression. The background is a dark, textured wall.

Published paper on increased thyroid cancers in children victims from the Chernobyl Nuclear catastrophe

“WHO asked me to withdraw the paper after it was published in Nature”

“WHO threatened me with my career...saying my career will be shortened if I don’t comply”

Dr Keith Beverstock

Former WHO employee



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All things green, from conservation to Capitol Hill

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Meltdown: Despite the Fear, the Health Risks from the Fukushima Accident Are Minimal

The nuclear accident at Japan's Fukushima plant caused the evacuation of hundreds of thousands of people and sparked fears of a health catastrophe. But nearly two years after the meltdown, a World Health Organization reports says that those fears are unfounded.

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