



The Unspoken Dangers Of LED Lighting Revealed By Science

Description

US : Now available: important new podcast interview with Dr Nisa Khan, world-leading expert on LED lights, revealing the unspoken dangers of long-term exposure to this novel form of commercial radiative lighting.

Dr Nisa Khan is holder of 10 US scientific patents, a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) and appears in Who's Who listed as a world authority in this field.

Dr Khan has been sounding a warning for several years over the wholesale commercial applications of electromagnetic radiation in our smartphones, Internet of Things (IOT), Wi-Fi, LED lights and related systems.

Dr Khan recently featured in a detailed interview by Jeremy Nell of Jerm Warfare. Nell summarizes the presentation for viewers untrained in the complexities of the science:

"Up until this conversation with Nisa, I was in a committed relationship with LED lighting. Now, however, our relationship is on rocky ground.

As somebody who colours in pictures and talks to people for a living, I struggle with complex scientific discussions like this, but here's my summary for those of you who are like me:

- 1) LED lighting is different from natural light sources like the sun [and fire, and it is](#) light pollution when it does not emit pure white light.
- 2) The three-dimensional nature of light and the two-dimensional nature of artificial light make a huge difference to our health.
- 3) Understanding Gauss's law can lead to better illumination and healthier environments.
- 4) LED lighting is harmful because it is two-dimensional.

5) Mainstream science lacks a comprehensive understanding of light.

6) The use of natural light sources, such as fire and candles, is [optimal for human](#) health.

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The full interview is at jermwarfare.com

LED lights are becoming ubiquitous in our urban environment, on our roads and transport infrastructure and even in our homes. where we unwittingly regard it as another benign technology.

As Nell's Jerm Warfare continues:

“LED stands for Light Emitting Diode. It is a semiconductor device that emits light when an electric current passes through it. LEDs are used in a wide range of applications, from indicator lights on devices to street lighting to cars and large display screens.

They are known for their efficiency, long life, and low energy consumption compared to traditional light sources like incandescent bulbs.”

In a detailed scientific paper published at Principia Scientific International titled Did Newton and Gauss Prove Their Laws? (Why Are Practical Or Analytical Proofs For Foremost Physics Laws Missing From Mainstream?), Dr Khan explains why most colleagues in the scientific community still misunderstand the full implications.

In September 2022 The Guardian newspaper in a story title ‘Increase in LED lighting ‘risks harming human and animal health,’ reported on new research published in the journal Science Advances.

However, this study only scratched the surface as it focused on the more obvious impacts of blue light pollution on melatonin production, disrupting sleep patterns.

Darren Evans, professor of ecology and conservation at Newcastle University, who was not involved in the study, hailed it as “an extraordinary piece of work”, and said it aligned with his own findings on how local street lighting has dramatically reduced the abundance of nocturnal insect populations.

The transition to LEDs in the UK “poorly considered” the ecological and human costs of such a policy, said Evans. Incidents and reports on side effects of exposure to LED lighting are on the rise. As Dr Khan warns:

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