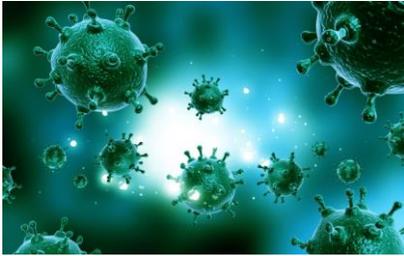


China Coronavirus Hype Straight Out of the CDC Flu Playbook

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In today's episode of Numbskulls and Deceivers in Medical Science, I ask the question: Are Chinese researchers copying an old CDC scam, or have they independently come up with their own lies which happen to mirror CDC hype?

In my series on the China epidemic ([archive here](#)), I've pointed out that **pneumonia**—the key indicator of the “coronavirus”—can be caused by many other factors:

Other microbes, fungi, **toxic pollution**, etc.

And Chinese authorities no longer require direct testing for the coronavirus. Instead, **CT scans of the chest** are employed. If these scans show signs of pneumonia, the “*coronavirus epidemic*” label is absurdly applied to the patient.

I've also pointed out that, historically, pneumonia has been a major disease in China. Long before “the emergence of the new human coronavirus,” people in China have been dying of pneumonia at the rate of about 300,000 a year. Now those people, passing away from the disease in 2020, can be falsely called “deadly epidemic cases.” How convenient.

Well, it turns out the US Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has been running its own pneumonia scam for a long time.

Some years ago, when I was writing about the flu, I received emails from Peter Doshi and Martin Maloney. They fed me data from the CDC's own charts detailing flu deaths in the US. And they pointed out the lies.

Doshi went on to write an analysis for the journal BMJ Online (December 2005). Here is a key quote from his report:

“[According to CDC statistics], ‘influenza and pneumonia’ took 62,034 lives in 2001—61,777 of which were attributable to pneumonia and 257 to flu, and in only 18 cases was the flu virus positively identified.”

You might want to chew on that sentence for a while.

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