

Jon Rappoport Says China Coronavirus Hype Straight Out of the CDC Flu Playbook

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Investigative journalist Jon Rappoport says that the US Center for Disease Control, which claims the flu kills 36,000 Americans per year, lies about the actual number of flu deaths by combining both flu and pneumonia deaths, while failing to properly test for the influenza virus. Peter Doshi, an associate editor at The British Medical Journal (BMJ), analyzed CDC statistics and wrote, “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.” Rappoport says that China is now committing similar deception by failing to properly test patients for the coronavirus, and, when chest scans show pneumonia, patients are diagnosed with coronavirus.

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.

You see, the CDC has created one overall category that combines both flu and pneumonia deaths. THEY CALL THIS CATEGORY "FLU." Why do they do this? Why do they deceptively assert the pneumonia deaths are complications stemming from the flu? Because they want to sell doctors and the public on the "dangers of the flu."

Pneumonia has a number of *non-flu* causes.

But even worse, in all the 2001 flu and pneumonia deaths, only 18 revealed the presence of an influenza virus.

Therefore, the CDC couldn't truthfully say that more than 18 people died of influenza in 2001. Not 36,000 deaths, the old CDC PR statistic. 18 deaths.

Doshi continued his assessment of published CDC flu-death statistics: "Between 1979 and 2001, [CDC] data show an average of 1348 [flu] deaths per year (range 257 to 3006)." These figures refer to flu separated out from pneumonia.

This low death toll would drop MUCH lower, if you added the need to confirm the presence of a flu virus in those cases.

Clearly, the CDC combines flu and pneumonia in one category, and calls it "flu," in order to lie about the number of flu deaths in the US, and thus push the flu vaccine.

So we have two fake hustles, years apart, in the US and China, both based on the deceptive use of pneumonia.

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