

Italy Quarantines 16-Million People, but Proof of Coronavirus is Flimsy

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Italy has quarantined 16-million people, more than a quarter of its population, after about 5,800 people were diagnosed with the coronavirus and 233 reportedly died from it. Investigative journalist Jon Rappoport says that just because a government calls a quarantine does not prove that the coronavirus is a lethal epidemic. He says it is unclear how the 5,800 “coronavirus cases” were determined to be from the virus when the tests are inaccurate and, in many cases, the tests are not even done at all. Patients who die of something other than coronavirus can be “presumed” to have the virus if they were in proximity of someone who either had the virus or who also was presumed to have it. These are called presumptive cases.

Let's go to [NBC News](#) for the word on what's happening in Italy. March 8, 2020, *“Coronavirus updates live: Million quarantined in Italy, as D.C. reports first case”*. (see also [this](#) from Wall Street Journal)

This NBC piece, as so many others do, mixes and matches reports. Millions quarantined there, first case here. The tactic is meant to build up details of an overwhelming cascade of “proof”: the threat is real, the storm clouds have opened and the rain is falling.

NBC: "Italy's government has placed more than 16 million people – a quarter of the population – under lockdown, in a drastic bid to prevent the spread of coronavirus."

"The Lombardy region, including the city of Milan has been quarantined, as have other cities including Venice, Parma and Modena."

"Meanwhile in the U.S., the first case has been confirmed in the capital Washington D.C. and hundreds of other cases have been reported around the country."

At the time of the announced quarantine in Italy, the official death toll in that country was 233.

OK, here are the official "effects of the coronavirus": around 5800 cases, 233 deaths, 16 million people quarantined. Therefore...

The cause—the virus—must be real and very dangerous.

Wrong.

If Lee Oswald is arrested and charged in the murder of JFK (effect), does that automatically mean he committed the crime (cause)?

If a man, crossing the street against a red light, is run down by a car (effect), does that mean a self-proclaimed witch, who stared at the man for three seconds before he stepped off the curb, put a curse on him (cause)?

The effect does not prove the cause. It never did. It never will. Aristotle figured this out 2300 years ago.

"But...but...why would they announce a huge quarantine in Italy, unless the virus were a tremendous threat?"

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