Expert Witness Testimony on Covid-19

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The Unfolding Narrative of Covid-19's Seven Thousand Variants and the III-Fated Gamble on the Spike Protein

The developers of mRNA vaccines were not oblivious to the existence of thousands of variants, nor were they entirely malevolent. Although considerable financial incentives were at play, prompting vaccine developers to potentially amass significant profits, the researchers were not deliberately acting with malicious intent.

Acknowledging the myriad variants, the researchers placed a bet on the stability of "The Spike Protein" across all variants, past, present, and future. They believed that by creating a vaccine targeting only the spike protein, it could effectively cover all existing and future variants.

The public was not informed about the existence of 7,000 variants, possibly due to the inherent risks associated with the bet.

The downfall of the gamble was swift. The emergence of the first "breakthrough" case signaled the failure of the spike-protein bet. At that crucial juncture, the researchers should have halted further vaccination immediately. However, they failed to do so, possibly driven by fear of consequences or a desire to safeguard their personal gains linked to the ongoing vaccine rollout.

Rather than admitting to the failure, cover stories were woven, making it challenging for the public to disprove through informal information exchange. For instance, assertions like "We never claimed the vaccines would prevent virus transmission; our emphasis was on symptom reduction" were used. However, there is no scientific basis for the vaccines to alleviate symptoms caused by unrelated variants. Despite this, some individuals continue to accept these narratives, inadvertently exposing themselves to misinformation and maintaining a belief in the supposed benefits of symptom reduction.

Unraveling the Tale of Lipid Nanoparticles in mRNA Vaccines

The origin of the lipid nanoparticles used in mRNA vaccines traces back to a visionary scientist named Robert Malone, who proposed harnessing mRNA to enable the creation of vaccines and medicines within the human body, utilizing the body's own cells as a biological factory.

The human body, akin to a heavily guarded factory, is equipped with defenses against marauders such as viruses, bacteria, and harmful particles. Initial attempts at developing mRNA vaccines encountered resistance from these formidable guards.

Malone's concept gained traction among researchers, including Katalin Karikó, who discovered that a specific chemical modification of mRNA could deceive the factory's sentinels. The modified mRNA was then introduced into the body encapsulated within minuscule fat droplets known as lipid nanoparticles.

This groundbreaking technology, not successfully tested even in animal trials, was rapidly deployed in humans as standard trial periods were bypassed through political decisions.

Early concerns arose when scientist Clausen detected vaccine-created fragments in brain autopsies, challenging the conventional understanding of the "Blood-Brain Barrier," which vaccines were not supposed to breach. Alarmed by this discovery, an advocate raised the alarm, asserting that inaction was the correct response to the media-driven "pandemic." The vaccine, presumed hazardous due to its apparent ability to breach the blood-brain barrier, raised questions about potential broader invasions within the body.

Over time, it became evident that the lipid nanoparticles surpassed multiple barriers within the body, including lipid membranes safeguarding vital organs. The advanced technology of these tiny fat droplets successfully deceived the body's defenses, allowing them to traverse lipid membranes effortlessly. Consequently, they could generate spike proteins within crucial organs, leading to what is medically termed "side effects." Remarkably, legal disclaimers signed by the population absolved responsibility for side effects, making individuals solely accountable for any consequences.