

Editorial

Mercury and autism in the United Kingdom

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Abstract

John Stone presents compelling evidence of high-level collusion between the CDC, the WHO, and British health officials in an epidemiological study presented at the 2004 IOM and subsequently published in *Pediatrics*. Information acquired from public sources and through Freedom-of-Information-Act (FOIA) requests in both the U.K. and U.S.A. suggest, among other things: a) the study was compromised by undisclosed conflicts of interest from its inception, b) the study made a knowingly false claim about the equivalence of the mercury burden in the WHO and the UK routine-vaccination schedules, c) the database used in the study was, at best, weak, and d) the authors deliberately excluded confounding evidence that clearly established the autism rate rose when the schedule was changed in the UK in 1990. Hopefully, after reading this and the preceding narratives, the reader will understand something of the length U.S.A. and U.K. authorities and the journal *Pediatrics* appear to have gone to keep the truth from the public.

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