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Subject: Fwd: The (less than assumed) toxicity of PFOA, to cattle and others ...

Wow, this is the "expert" Nantucket Public School is funding? Wow. The study she is referencing has conflicts of interests with 3M.

69,000 participants from 2005-2013 participated in the c-8 Science Panel that was done by 3 epidemiologists. The study concluded that there was a Probable Link to C8 exposure: diagnosed high cholesterol, ulcerative colitis, thyroid disease, testicular cancer, kidney cancer, and pregnancy-induced hypertension.

Additionally EPA and ATSDR are not disputing these health concerns like Laura Green. Unreal.

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From: Laura Green <[REDACTED]>

Date: Mon, Feb 8, 2021 at 12:06 PM

Subject: The (less than assumed) toxicity of PFOA, to cattle and others ...

To: [REDACTED]

Hi, [REDACTED] I recall that you mentioned something about my views on the toxicity of PFOA in your write up. If you've looked at my .ppt on this, you'll know that it's because PFOA is remarkably nontoxic to nonhuman primates (studied in the lab, of course) and to cancer chemotherapy patients who were involved in an early clinical trial (see attached ...).

Now, if you've seen the movie or read the book, you know, though, that SOMETHING in Dupont's wastewater (that got to the farmer's stream and fields, where his cattle drank and grazed ...) was remarkably toxic to cattle (and nearby wildlife). So, what was it? I have a working hypothesis:

Patents for making Teflon and related products mention molybdenum-based catalysts.

West Virginia has no water quality standard for molybdenum, so there was no effluent monitoring for this metal.

So:

1. if the catalysts used at the Dupont Teflon-production facility were molybdenum-based; and

2. "excess" levels of molybdenum were in the wastes that made their way into the environment (stream, drinking water, grasses?) of the cows on the Tenant Farm; and
3. if that's how and why the cows (and adversely affected wildlife) became grossly copper-deficient (the metals compete for one another, as you may know ...); and
4. if their copper-deficiencies were lethal . . . then
5. mystery solved.

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