

“To handle all that [pig-farm feces] waste, farmers in North Carolina use a standard practice called the lagoon and spray field system. They wash feces and urine from barns into open-air lakes called lagoons, which change color when pink bacteria grow in the waste. To keep the lagoons from overflowing, farmers spray some of the liquid on their fields nearby. The result, says Steve Wing, an epidemiologist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is this: ‘The eastern part of North Carolina is covered with shit’.”—[National Geographic, 10/30/14](http://bit.ly/2mrAT9E) <http://bit.ly/2mrAT9E>

The above quote describes corporate pig farming around the world.

In order to carry out this operation, giant companies like Smithfield have influenced lawmakers and government-agency officials. Environmental laws and regulations are ignored, or changed. Lawsuits are fought.

Here is what Robert F Kennedy Jr. told radio interviewer, Rachel Lewis Hilburn on 6/3/16 (<http://bit.ly/2me1xGe>): “...a hog produces ten times the amount of fecal waste by weight as a human being, so if you have a facility that has ten thousand hogs in it, it’s producing as much sewage as a city of a hundred thousand people. Smithfield has one plant in Utah—they call it Circle Four Farms—that has a million hogs on it, so it’s producing the same amount of waste as New York City every day.”

Here is Kennedy’s key point:

“There’s no difference between hog waste and human waste in terms of its danger to human health. They [Smithfield and other giant corporate pig operations] ought to have to have a sewage treatment plant that cleans it up. And yet, if they had to build that sewage treatment plant, it would drive the price of hogs up so that they could no longer function in the marketplace... they ought to have to build sewage treatment facilities but nobody’s making them do that because they have used political influence...”

All right, that’s a bit of background. Now I’m going to shift to the subject of Swine Flu, the phony epidemic of 2009. Where did it start?

[At a Smithfield pig-raising operation in Perote, Mexico;](http://bit.ly/2me3BxS) (<http://bit.ly/2me3BxS>) in a village called La Gloria. Smithfield raises 950,000 hogs a year there.

Press reports described outdoor “pig feces lagoons” on the property. When workers began to get sick, the area was sprayed with unknown chemicals. More workers fell ill and died.

Anyone with a basic knowledge of public health would know that this combination of unbelievably bad sanitation, plus strong chemicals, plus other toxic chemicals routinely dumped in the feces lagoons, could and would cause human disease.

In fact, it doesn't matter which particular germs are present in the mix.

People at the CDC (Center for Disease Control) had to be well aware of this. Yet, in 2009, they decided to rush researchers to the Smithfield operation in La Gloria, Mexico, with the unfounded assumption that the real cause was some new virus, never before seen, , and their job was to take blood samples and discover what the new germ was.

Why? Why assume that, when workers who work in that kind of environment get sick, there is some new disease at work? The symptoms of the workers were not unusual, given the circumstances.

Workers dying in that vat of filth and chemical soup should be expected.

But, based on no evidence, the CDC on-site team was looking for a new germ and a new disease, and that's what they announced they had found. A gullible world, fed by press reports, accepted this.

And that's how the fake epidemic called Swine Flu was started.

All the focus that might have centered on the highly toxic Smithfield pig operation in La Gloria was diverted. Diverted to a virus. H1N1 it was called. The Swine Flu virus. Suddenly, it was a medical problem. Not an environmental disaster. It was RE-INVENTED as a medical problem.

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