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Dear David,

Dowsing helps me to understand that you have a green light for a new X-Files sequel in Realm 1. A trust can be set up for Chris Carter with a sum that you will need to douse.

The story should contain real-life evidence that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the leading national public health institute of the United States, and pathologists at Bethesda Naval Hospital where the JFK autopsy was performed, have kept secrets about preventable disease for more than fifty years.

Dirofilariasis, also known as heartworm, is in humans and evidence can be found in published papers in the National Library of Medicine’s PubMed database—that can be accessed through Google. Paste the following titles into Google to access two important studies:

“Solitary Pulmonary Nodule Due to Ascaris Lumbricoides” Diseases of the chest 10/1961; 40:308-10


Captain David P. Osborne wrote the 1961 study that describes “gray material” removed from a male patient during surgery and sent to three pathologists. Two of the pathologists concluded that the gray material was an Ascaris worm and one thought it was Dirofilaria (heartworm). Osborne’s name is in a Wikipedia list of people who were present at the JFK autopsy. Although the pathologist who identified the “gray material” was not named in Osborne’s paper, it is startling to learn that he/she knew that Dirofilaria can infect humans in 1961.

The 2006 study is even more disturbing. The Spanish study, conducted in Salamanca, Spain, describes a human immune system chemical (Thromboxane B2) that is generated in response to a Wolbachia symbiont bacteria that lives inside the Dirofilaria immitis worm and is released when the worm dies.

The scientists, who were interested in studying Thromboxane B2 levels, obtained 80 serum samples from patients diagnosed with pulmonary dirofilariosis caused by D. immitis from the CDC (the authors mention CDC staff member Patrick Lammie who provided the samples).

The following study, also from Spain, contains a helpful life cycle diagram (Figure 1) that illustrates there are two species of Dirofilaria that infect humans (and animals):

Dirofilaria repens infects the eyes and Dirofilaria immitis infects the heart and lungs. If you type “Dirofilaria into YouTube, you will find videos of this roundworm wiggling in patients’ eyes. The life cycle diagram in the Spanish study illustrates that eggs of this worm are so small, they can pass through the nose of a mosquito. The implications of this are huge. Adult worms lay hundreds, sometimes thousands of eggs every few weeks. The eggs and larvae are small enough to circulate throughout the body—becoming deposited anywhere. Dirofilaria is just one type of worm that infects humans. Others include Ascaris, Strongyloide and Taenia (tapeworm). I’ve found 481 studies linking parasites to disease:


Study #374 is important. Iranian scientists figured out how to kill roundworms with high-frequency energy:


Royal Raymond Rife (1888-1971) was an American inventor who used high-frequency energy to kill pathogens in late 1930s. Rife’s “Beam Ray” was used successfully by several medical doctors until Morris Fishbein, Editor of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* (from 1924 to 1950), organized an attack on doctors using Rife devices. A Rife device, or the Branson sonication device the Iranians used, represents a financial conflict of interest because bypass surgery costs $95,000.

The Dirofilaria story is just a tip of a very large iceberg.

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Sincerely,

Mary Jo Fahey