

Appendix B

An environmental source

Brief Summary of this document.

Scientist and Morgellons researcher Clifford Carnicom has cultured an unusual filament that was sent to him by a concerned member of the public who found the filament following an aerosol spraying operation in his area.

The filament has produced the exact same results as filaments cultured from a Morgellons victim mouth filament sample.

An environmental source, at least in part, for specific biological organisms that are under scrutiny in association with the so-called "Morgellons" condition, has been identified. This source is the unusual airborne filament sample that was sent in June of 2000 to the Administrator of the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for identification on behalf of the public welfare. The United States EPA refused to acknowledge the existence of the sample for a period of one and one-half years, and subsequently returned the sample without identification after a Freedom of Information Act request for accounting was submitted by a third party.

Upon return in 2001, the EPA stated that it was not the policy of the Agency to "test, or otherwise analyze any unsolicited samples of material or matter."

The mission of the United States Environmental Protection Agency is to "protect human health and the environment."¹

This particular and same sample that was sent to the EPA has been successfully cultured and reproduced, and the culture growth exhibits the identical biological organisms, structure and chemistry of certain biological filaments that are under extensive study in association with the Morgellons condition. The sample has been held in custody for more than ten years to await opportunities for proper identification. This particular form of material has been observed, gathered, reported and documented on numerous occasions by independent citizens during the last decade. The filament samples have been considered by many to be a potential health hazard due to the sustained lack of proper identification and the airborne nature. Previous documentation of the events surrounding the original requests for identification are available through this site.

An incomplete (or false) report by a private laboratory, at cost, was received shortly after the EPA refusal of identification. A meeting held to confront and dispute the findings of the private laboratory was abruptly canceled while in process when evidence was presented that contradicted the report using numerous independent methods of observation and analyses. No further progress in formal analytical or biological identification has been made since that time.

The method of culturing is identical to that which has been developed for certain dental filament samples, and it involves the application of an alkali in solution to the filaments, heat, and subsequently an introduction into a wine medium for growth. The culture has taken approximately four to six weeks to develop. This

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method has been briefly described on numerous occasions with respect to the dental sample analyses, and it will not be repeated here.

The specific cultured structures that have been identified are the chlamydia-like organism, the mycoplasma-like organism (pleomorphic), and the encasing filament structure. The erythrocytic form within the EPA culture has not been identified at this time. The recent set represents three out of four primary forms that continue to be under examination from a multitude of analyses viewpoints.

Erythrocytic forms were identified by an independent medical professional in the original sample that was submitted to the EPA, and that has been reported on in detail within this site during the early part of this decade.

Source

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www.carnicom.com/epa11.htm