

'Flying Syringes': Next-Level Biomedical Terrorism. Genetically Engineered Mosquitos

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I'm old enough to remember that, until approximately four years ago, the mandate to obtain informed consent from the patient by the medical system was sacrosanct.

Via [StatPearls](#) (emphasis added):

"Informed consent is the process in which a health care provider educates a patient about the risks, benefits, and alternatives of a given procedure or intervention. The patient must be competent to make a voluntary decision about whether to undergo the procedure or intervention. Informed consent is both an ethical and legal obligation of medical practitioners in the US and originates from the patient's right to direct what happens to their body.

Implicit in providing informed consent is an assessment of the patient's understanding, rendering an actual recommendation, and documentation of the process. The Joint Commission requires documentation of all the elements of informed consent "in a form, progress notes or elsewhere in the record." The following are the required elements for documentation of the informed consent discussion: (1) the nature of the procedure, (2) the risks and benefits and the procedure, (3) reasonable alternatives, (4) risks and benefits of alternatives, and (5) assessment of the patient's understanding of elements 1 through 4."

So, you tell me: does genetically modifying mosquitoes and then releasing them by the millions into the environment to fly around "vaccinating" people unbeknownst to them qualify as "informed consent"?

Via [MIT Technology Review](#) (emphasis added):

"Researchers in Japan have transformed mosquitoes into vaccine-carrying syringes by genetically engineering the insects to express the vaccine for leishmaniasis—a parasitic disease transmitted by the sandfly—in their saliva. According to a study in *Insect Molecular Biology*, mice bitten by these mosquitoes produced antibodies against the parasite. It's not yet clear whether the immune response was strong enough to protect against infection.

"Following bites, protective immune responses are induced, just like a conventional vaccination but with no pain and no cost," said lead researcher Shigeto Yoshida, from the Jichi Medical University in Japan. Yoshida, in a press release from the journal. "What's more continuous exposure to bites will maintain high levels of protective immunity, through natural boosting, for a life time. So the insect shifts from being a pest to being

beneficial.””

You see, Bill Gates loves you and wants you to be happy; that’s why he’s manipulating the blueprint of life to turn insects into needles.

According to the CDC, moving from the theoretical to practical, “over 1 billion mosquitoes have been released” in various parts of the world, which it has deemed safe and effective despite a lack of any long-term evidence about what it might do to human health, much less the environment.

Via [CDC](#) (emphasis added):

“GM mosquitoes have been successfully used in parts of Brazil, the Cayman Islands, Panama, and India to control *Ae. aegypti* mosquitoes. Since 2019, over 1 billion mosquitoes have been released... [initiative of Bill Gates]

The EPA evaluated the potential risk of releasing GM mosquitoes into communities and determined that there is no risk to people, animals, or the environment.”

Megalomaniacs playing God seemingly have no appreciation — or at least don’t care — about the deeply interwoven web that is nature. You fuck with the genetic makeup of mosquitoes, and you open a pandora’s box that might never be closed.

Via [NWF.org](#) (emphasis added):

“Believe it or not, mosquitoes are pollinators. In fact, mosquitoes’ primary food source is flower nectar, not blood. Just like bees or butterflies, mosquitoes transfer pollen from flower to flower as they feed on nectar, fertilizing plants and allowing them to form seeds and reproduce. It’s only when a female mosquito lays eggs does she seek a blood meal for the protein. Males feed only on flower nectar and never bite.

Beyond pollination, mosquitoes are part of the food web, serving as important prey in both winged adult and aquatic larval form for a lot of other wildlife from dragonflies and turtles to bats and birds—including hummingbirds, which rely on small flying insects and spiders as a primary food source.”

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