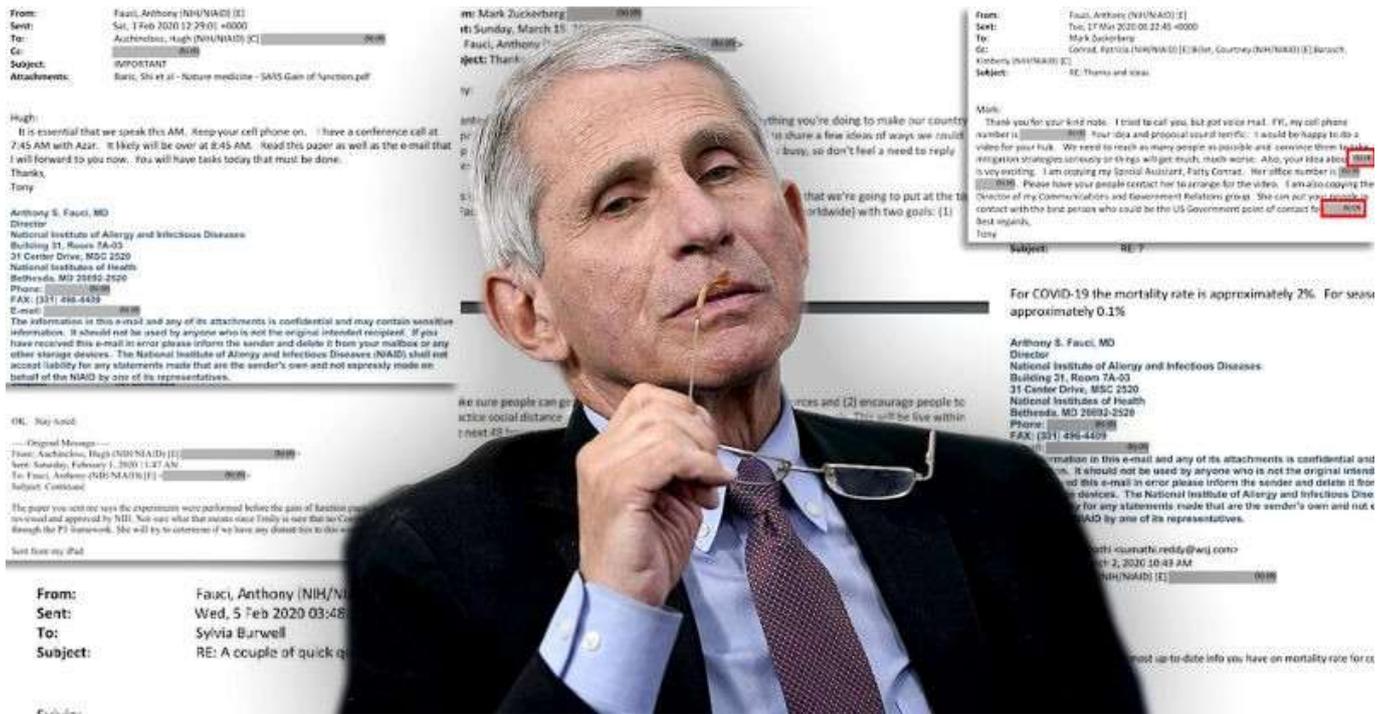


Fauci Emails: How Top Public Health Officials Spun Tangled Web of Lies Around COVID Origin, Treatments



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In early 2020, there was a lot of chatter about where the virus, later named SARS-CoV-2, actually came from.

In an excellent, [detailed article](#) written earlier this month for the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, former New York Times science writer Nicholas Wade described how two short pieces published in March 2020 – one in [The Lancet](#) and one in [Nature Medicine](#) – determined how this chatter would be channeled to the public.

These two extraordinarily influential pieces, each published under the heading “correspondence,” were parroted by mainstream media for a year. Both were plainly intended to

shut down any discussion of the possibility that the virus [originated in a lab](#).

Listen here as Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. and I discuss these issues:

As I read both the Lancet and Nature papers in March 2020, it became immediately apparent each was designed as a propaganda tool. Neither was based on science.

I was so intrigued by these articles, I searched the web to better understand them. That's when I discovered Francis Collins, director of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), who had [blogged](#) on March 26, 2020, about the Nature article, suggesting the article should put an end to conspiracy theories about lab origin.

Collins wrote:

“Either way, this study leaves little room to refute a natural origin for COVID-19. And that's a good thing because it helps us keep focused on what really matters: observing [good hygiene](#), practicing [social distancing](#), and supporting the efforts of all the dedicated [healthcare professionals](#) and [researchers](#) who are working so hard to address this major public health challenge.”

I wondered why five otherwise credible scientists would sign their names to the Nature article – and why Collins would endorse the article's conclusion – when the arguments made in the paper were nonsensical, in my opinion.

I eventually concluded the authors had been put up to writing the paper by a “hidden hand.”

How had I reached that conclusion, even before [Dr. Anthony Fauci's](#) emails were uncovered Wednesday?

Months ago, in another email drop obtained by [U.S. Right to](#)

[Know](#), we [learned Peter Daszac](#), CEO of the nonprofit [EcoHealth Alliance](#), was the primary but hidden author of the Lancet article.

Daszac was also the primary beneficiary of the article's conclusion – that the virus evolved in nature – as his organization had been used as the pass-through to send money from the National Institute of Allergy & Infectious Diseases (NIAID), headed by Fauci, to the Wuhan Institute of Virology, in Wuhan, China. (Some might consider this method of giving out grants as a fancy way of money laundering.)

Daszac, like Fauci, earned more than \$400,000/year. He was also a member of the World Health Organization's (WHO) COVID origins [investigative team](#) and had been selected as the head of the Lancet COVID origins investigative team, which appears now to be dead in the water.

The WHO and the Lancet thus seem to be co-conspirators, choosing the fox (Daszac) to guard the henhouse (the theory that COVID evolved in nature).

The release Wednesday of [Fauci's emails](#), [obtained by BuzzFeed News](#) through the Freedom of Information Act, help to further clear up some of the mystery behind why five well-known scientists co-authored drivel – which the venerable Nature journal published, and which was then used as the foundation to support the natural origin theory.

One of the [emails strongly indicates Andersen](#), lead author of the Nature paper, knew he was participating in a con job. In a Feb. 1, 2020, email to Fauci, Andersen expressed his own concerns about some of the “unusual features of the virus.” Andersen appears to be worried these features suggest laboratory tampering.

But Andersen then reassures Fauci these “unusual features of the virus make up a really small part of the genome (<0.1%) so one has to look really closely at all the sequences to see

that some of the features (potentially) look engineered.”

From: Fauci, Anthony (NIH/FAUC) [E]
Sent: Sat, 1 Feb 2020 18:43:31 +0000
To: Kristian G. Andersen
Subject: RE: FW: Science: Mixing coronavirus genomes for clues to the outbreak's origins

Thanks, Kristian. Talk soon on the call.

From: Kristian G. Andersen [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, January 31, 2020 10:32 PM
To: Fauci, Anthony (NIH/FAUC) [E] [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Cc: Jeremy Farrar [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: FW: Science: Mixing coronavirus genomes for clues to the outbreak's origins

Hi Tony,

Thanks for sharing. Yes, I saw this earlier today and both Edie and myself are actually quoted in it. It's a great article, but the problem is that our phylogenetic analyses aren't able to answer whether the sequences are unusual at individual residues, except if they are completely off. On a phylogenetic tree the virus looks totally normal and the close clustering with bats suggest that bats serve as the reservoir. The unusual features of the virus make up a really small part of the genome (~0.7%) so one has to look really closely at all the sequences to see that some of the features (potentially) look engineered.

We have a good team lined up to look very critically at this, so we should know much more at the end of the weekend. I should mention that after discussions earlier today, Edie, Bob, Mike, and myself all find the genome inconsistent with expectations from evolutionary theory. But we have to look at this much more closely and there are still further analyses to be done, so those opinions could still change.

Best,
Kristian

On Fri, Jan 31, 2020 at 18:47 Fauci, Anthony (NIH/FAUC) [E] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] wrote:

Jeremy/Kristian:

This just came out today. You may have seen it. If not, it is of interest to the current discussion.

Best,
Tony

From: Follmer, Greg (NIH/FAUC) [E] [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, January 31, 2020 8:40 PM
Subject: Science: Mixing coronavirus genomes for clues to the outbreak's origins

In [another email to Fauci](#), Andersen thanks three incredibly important people – Fauci, Collins, and Sir Jeremy Farrar – for their “advice and leadership” regarding the paper. All three are M.D. researchers who dole out more money for medical research than anyone else in the world, with the exception perhaps of [Bill Gates](#).

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sun, 8 Mar 2020 09:15:38 -0400
To: Kristian G. Andersen
Cc: Jeremy Farrar; Collins, Francis [PHD,UCD] [E]; Robert Garry; Edward Holmes; Andrew Rambaut; Jan Lipton; Chris Emery
Subject: Re: SARS-CoV-2 article to be published in Nature Medicine

Kristian:
Thanks for your note. Nice job on the paper.
Tony

On Mar 6, 2020, at 4:21 PM, Kristian G. Andersen <[REDACTED]> wrote:

Dear Jeremy, Tony, and Francis,

Thank you again for your advice and leadership as we have been working through the SARS-CoV-2 'original' paper. We're happy to say that the paper was just accepted by Nature Medicine and should be published shortly (not quite sure when).

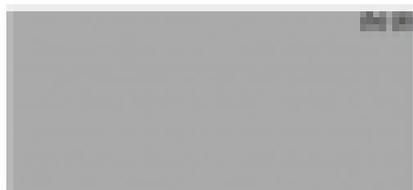
To keep you in the loop, I just wanted to share the accepted version with you, as well as a draft press release. We're still waiting for proofs, so please let me know if you have any comments, suggestions, or questions about the paper or the press release.

Tony, thank you for your straight talk on CNN last night - it's being noticed.

Best,
Kristian

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Fauci runs the NIAID, Collins is the NIH director (nominally Fauci's boss) and Farrar is director of the [Wellcome Trust](#). Farrar also signed the Lancet letter. And he is [chair](#) of the WHO's R&D Blueprint Scientific Advisory Group, which put him in the driver's seat of the WHO's [Solidarity trial](#), in which 1,000 unwitting subjects have overdosed with hydroxychloroquine in order to sink the use of that drug for COVID.

Farrar had worked in Vietnam, where there was lots of malaria, and he had also been [involved with SARS-1](#) there. He additionally was central in setting up the [UK Recovery trial](#), where 1,600 subjects have overdosed with hydroxychloroquine.

Even if Farrar didn't have some idea of the proper dose of chloroquine drugs from his experience in Vietnam, he, Fauci, and Collins would have learned about such overdoses after Brazil told the world about how they mistakenly overdosed patients in a trial of chloroquine for COVID. The revelation was made in an [article](#) published in the JAMA in mid-April 2020. Thirty-nine percent of the subjects in Brazil who were given high doses of chloroquine died, on average age 50.

Yet the Solidarity and Recovery hydroxychloroquine trials continued into June, stopping only after their extreme doses were exposed.

Fauci made sure to control the treatment guidelines for COVID that came out of the NIAID, advising against both chloroquine drugs and ivermectin. Fauci's NIAID also [canceled](#) the first large-scale trial of hydroxychloroquine treatment in early disease, after only 20 of the expected 2,000 subjects were enrolled.

What does all this mean?

1. There was a conspiracy between the five authors of the Nature paper and the heads of the NIH, NIAID, and Wellcome Trust to cover up the lab origin of COVID.

2. There was a conspiracy involving Daszac, Fauci, and others to push the natural origin theory. (See other emails in the [recent drop](#).)
3. There was a conspiracy involving Daszac to write the Lancet letter and hide its provenance, to push the natural origin theory and paint any other ideas as a conspiracy theory. Collin's blog post is another piece of this story.
4. Farrar was intimately involved in both large hydroxychloroquine overdose trials, in which about 500 subjects total died.
5. Farrar, Fauci, and Collins withheld research funds that could have supported quality trials of the use of chloroquine drugs and ivermectin, and other repurposed drugs that might have turned around the pandemic.
6. Are the four individuals named here – Fauci, Daszak, Collins, and Farrar – intimately involved in the creation of the pandemic, as well as the prolongation and improper treatments used during the pandemic?

For more background, read two earlier posts on this subject from [March](#) and [April](#) 2020. I don't want to take credit improperly for these discoveries – [Dan Sirotkin](#) noticed and [wrote about](#) the Nature article before I did, and wrote lucidly about it. I did not see his writing until much later.

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