

mRNA shots are the gift that keeps on giving

Physicians (not American, of course) find vaccine-generated coronavirus spike protein in skin lesions, months after vaccination



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Remember when the Centers for Disease Control told you the mRNA in Covid vaccines didn't last long in your cells?

Remember when fact-checkers at Reuters told you the coronavirus spike protein the vaccines make you produce isn't dangerous?

Reuters Fact Check



There is no proof that spike proteins created in response to mRNA vaccines are harmful to the body, scientists have told Reuters.

About that.

The CDC has now quietly removed its promise that your body “breaks down and gets rid of the mRNA soon after it is finished” with initially making spike protein.

(Original CDC language on the Wayback Machine [here](#); current CDC position, as of July 15, [here](#))

Meanwhile, scientists keep piling up evidence that the spike protein remains in the body for months, at least, and is far from benign.

The most recent finding comes from Japanese physicians [reporting](#) on a 64-year-old who developed persistent and painful skin lesions days after receiving the Pfizer/BioNTech mRNA vaccine.

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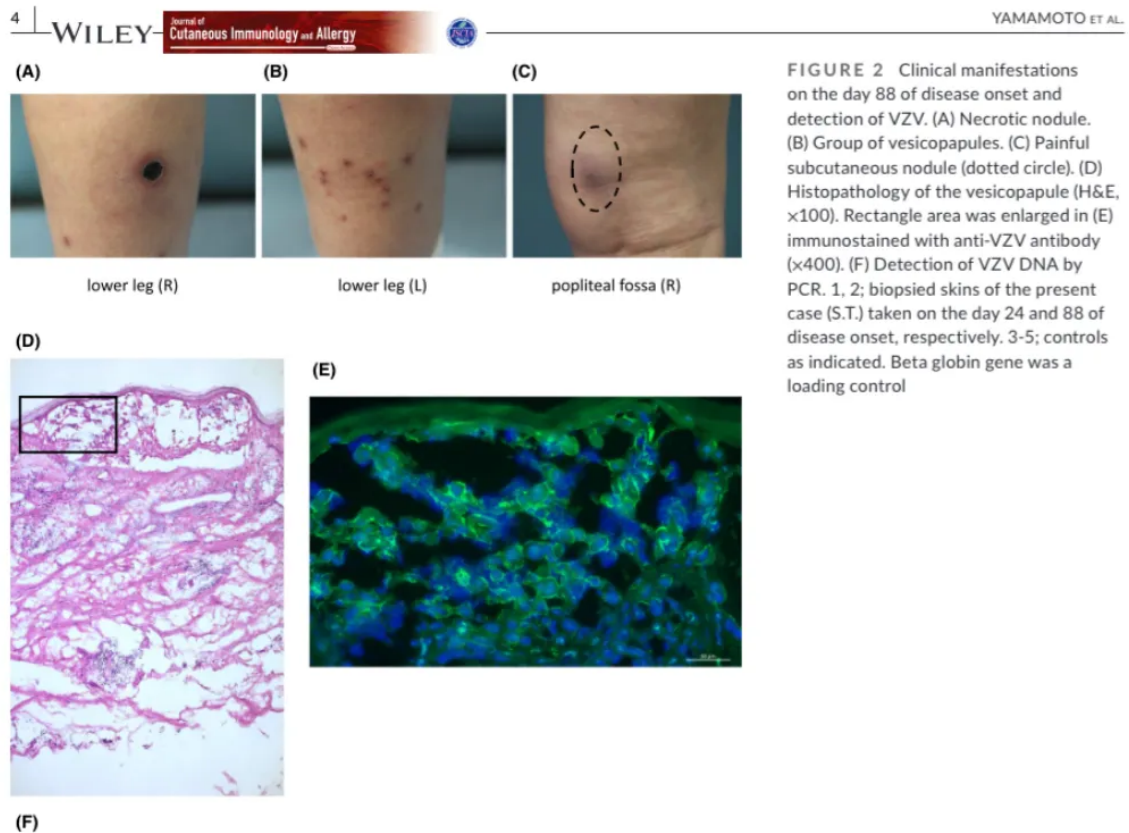
The doctors found the patient had varicella-zoster virus, which causes chickenpox. They treated him with 1 gram daily of valacyclovir, commonly used against herpes viruses, but found it only marginally effective. Raising the dosage to 3 grams a day ultimately defeated the lesions.

The physicians then decided that they should examine the lesions for evidence of spike protein, because the patient had become sick so soon after being vaccinated.

In taking this step, they deviated wildly from standard American medical procedure, which is to deny that mRNA shots can possibly cause any side effect.

And when the Japanese physicians looked for spike protein in the lesions... they found it:

Immunostaining with anti-coronavirus spike protein (SP) antibody revealed the SP expression in the intravesicular cells in the epidermis and endothelial cells of the inflamed vessels in the dermis... In addition, the SP was also found in the endothelial cells of venules in the subcutaneous fat tissue underlying the herpetic vasculitis lesion.



The physicians speculate - as other researchers have - that in chemically modifying the mRNA in their shots to make it harder for the immune system to destroy, Pfizer and Moderna may have produced a zombie vaccine that will not die.

No, that wasn't exactly how they put it, but it's what they meant:

A plausible hypothesis was that the stabilization of RNA by substituting methyl-pseudouridine for all the uridine nucleotides for BNT162b2 might result in long-time production of the encoded SP from any cells.

The potential persistence of vaccine mRNA and the spike protein it produces is particularly relevant as more and more jabbed patients report autoimmune crises such as unexpectedly developing Type 1 diabetes (generally diagnosed in childhood) shortly following vaccination.

But physicians cannot find what they won't seek. Fortunately, international researchers appear to be willing to ask questions American physicians will not.

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I appreciate your commentary and the work that you are doing Alex. I was one of the people who contributed to your lawsuit And I am really happy with the headway you were able to make. But you talk a lot about being consistent so I am going to point some thing out. I heard you on Joe Rogan arguing that the dose of the medicine (ivermectin trial) didn't matter, that if it worked it would work, even at too low of a dose. That's actually not true. There is something called threshold. Drugs are tested to find out the threshold of when it begins to work, and then how much it takes to become toxic. If you take a very weak antibiotic with a bacterial infection, it may cause your bacterial infection to get worse. In this latest post you pointed out that 1 mg of medicine didn't help the lesions, but that 3 mg did.

Dosage matters.

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Don't worry, though, California not only knows what covid misinformation is, they'll pull your license if you repeat it! Just remember, the vax is safe and effective!

SAFE from prosecution, and EFFECTIVE at padding the bottom line!

Edit: Added the link to the bill

<https://openstates.org/ca/bills/20212022/AB2098/>

ABSTRACT

Existing law provides for the licensure and regulation of physicians and surgeons by the Medical Board of California and the Osteopathic Medical Board of California. Existing law

requires the applicable board to take action against any licensed physician and surgeon who is charged with unprofessional conduct, as provided.

This bill would designate the dissemination of misinformation or disinformation related to the SARS-CoV-2 coronavirus, or "COVID-19," as unprofessional conduct. The bill would also make findings and declarations in this regard.

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