Pfizer's foolproof gene injection? Cancer promoters from the lab

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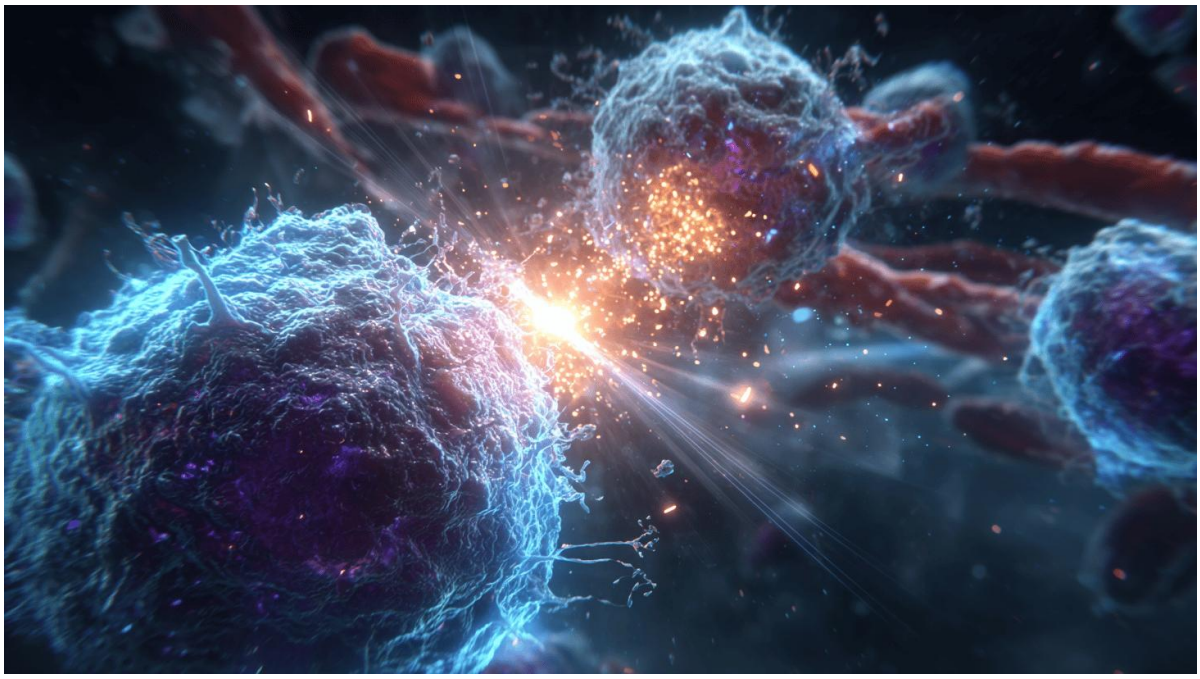

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A study by Canadian scientists published on PubMed in December 2025 shows that Pfizer/BioNTech's mRNA gene injection contains remnants of the SV40 promoter, a genetic switch used in cancer research to specifically trigger tumors in laboratory mice.

The study by David J. Speicher and colleagues analyzed original batches of Pfizer/BioNTech and Moderna vaccines. Using precise methods such as fluorometry and qPCR, the researchers quantified residual plasmid DNA, remnants of the bacterial production process that should ideally be largely removed. In Pfizer doses, the values reached up to 1,548 ng of DNA per dose, specifically the SV40 promoter enhancer, reaching up to 23.72 ng. Moderna showed significantly lower levels, but in the case of Pfizer, two out of six tested batches even exceeded the already lenient FDA and WHO limits for the SV40 region.

Pfizer/BioNTech uses plasmids as templates for mRNA transcription in the commercial production of its gene-editing injection. These plasmids contain the SV40 promoter, a potent

activator from simian virus 40, which drives gene expression in mammalian cells with extreme efficiency. A different process was used in the clinical trial phase, but this method was adopted for the mass market, and apparently, complete removal of the DNA fragments was not achieved. The fragments are small and encapsulated in lipid nanoparticles specifically designed to penetrate cell membranes and transport the contents into the nucleus.

In cancer research, the SV40 promoter has been used for decades to generate transgenic mice that reliably develop tumors. Its viral large T antigen deactivates tumor suppressors such as p53 and Rb, thus preventing cancer suppression, a standard model for prostate, brain, or pancreatic tumors. Anyone who looks through the oncological literature will find this application ubiquitous. The promoter drives the expression of oncogenic genes in mice so effectively that researchers choose it as a tool to study cancer development and its potential therapies. For this reason, SV40 has not been used in vaccine production for decades . Until now.

The use of SV40 in the production of mRNA gene injections can hardly be explained by mere negligence. The authors of the study speak of "significant safety concerns" and point to the increased transfection rate (the introduction of foreign DNA and RNA) by the lipid nanoparticles, as well as cumulative effects from multiple vaccinations. The potential integration into the human genome, inflammatory reactions (autoimmune diseases), or long-term oncogenic risks—all of this remained uninvestigated and unconsidered. Despite this, government regulatory agencies such as the EMA and FDA approved the mRNA gene injections, even though earlier analyses by Kevin McKernan and others had already indicated similar contamination.

How could a substance used in laboratories to deliberately induce cancer end up in a product marketed as "safe and effective"? Those responsible at Pfizer/BioNTech and the authorities remain tight-lipped. The study from Ontario is further proof that patient safety was not a priority during the plandemic.

Patients, of course, are sick people. With the gene injection, everyone was "treated"—children, healthy people, and those with "asymptomatic illnesses." Healthy people were needlessly experimented on with substances whose long-term consequences no one can predict. All under the guise of protecting public health. The pharmaceutical industry profited, its profits reaching astronomical levels. So did the politicians, whose power grew immeasurably, who were intertwined with the pharmaceutical industry. And the media, which received hundreds of millions from the government and the pharmaceutical industry to push the "plandemic" narrative.