

Is the US unwittingly funding anti-agriculture and anti-Monsanto conspiracy theories?

There is an organization that is using [US] tax dollars and they have replaced fact-based science with conspiracy theories and results-oriented studies. The France-based International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) receives federal tax dollars and pays to [forward the conspiracy theory that corporate agriculture causes illnesses when producing food](#). The facts don't prove that theory to be true.

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For years, Monsanto has been in an ongoing court battle over the active ingredient found in Roundup, glyphosate, a commonly used weed killer. The battle is clear. One side claims Glyphosate is a harmful product and that that company was founded on greed alone.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs are claiming the Obama-era EPA intentionally tampered with the safety review process of glyphosate to the benefit of industry. They allege Jess Rowland, a 30-year (not politically appointed) EPA scientist who chaired the agency's Cancer Assessment Review Committee (CARC), [single-handedly influenced the regulatory review process in favor of Monsanto](#) while ignoring supposed cancer risks.

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The claim that one person (Rowland) convinced the other 12 scientists on the CARC to sign off on a final report that they didn't believe in, is like believing the moon landing was videoed in Arizona.

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