

IARC rejects US House science committee's request to testify on glyphosate cancer report scandals

The International Agency for Research on Cancer will not comply with a House science committee's request related to the agency's conclusions on glyphosate. Earlier this month, Chairman Lamar Smith called on IARC to testify about allegations that the agency had manipulated its assessment that found glyphosate "probably" causes cancer in humans. The committee asked IARC to submit names by today of officials who could attend a hearing. But officials at IARC in Lyon, France, decided the request did not go through the proper channels.

"We will respond when we receive an official request through the proper channel. There is no decision yet on whether to send or not someone," Véronique Terrasse, communications officer for IARC, told POLITICO Europe. She added that the information [was] relayed to Smith [Wednesday, Nov. 8], and that a request to summon IARC officials should instead come from the U.S. State Department and be addressed to American representatives sitting on IARC's governing council.

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