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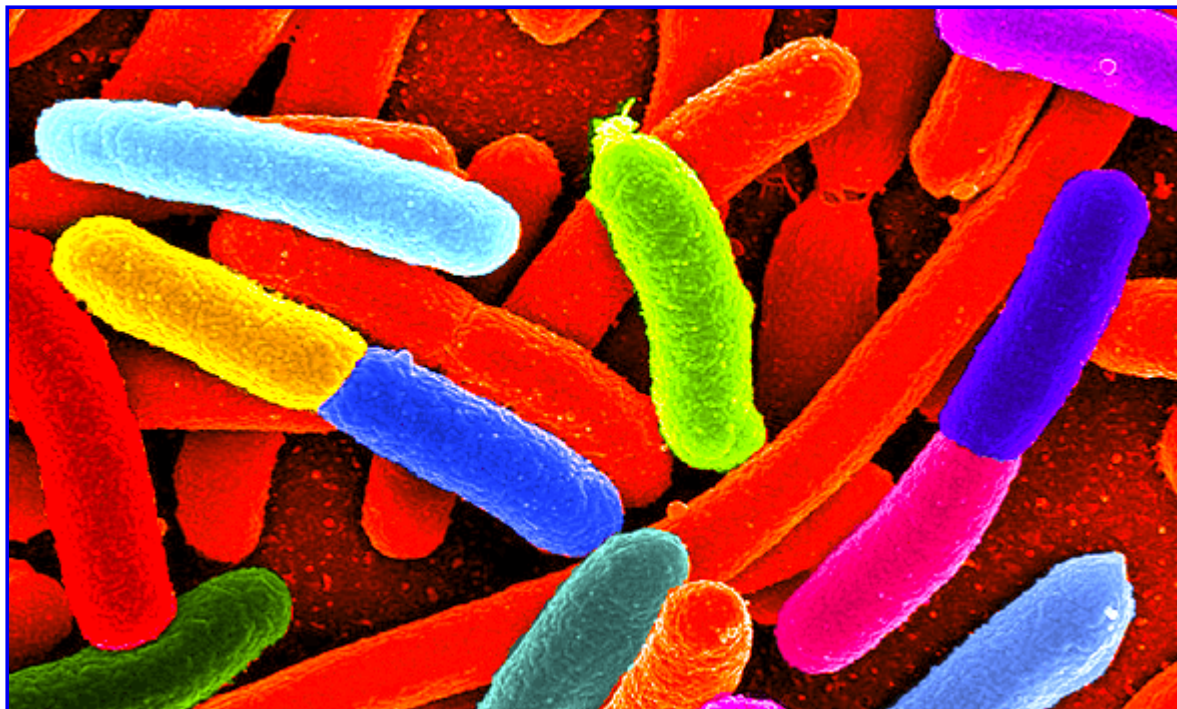
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The “e coli” outbreak (if that is really what it is) is now spreading faster than the Swine Flu of 2009 now reaching over 1800 cases worldwide, meanwhile governments are unsure of the source (official story) of the outbreak.



Governments are now questioning the official source of the outbreak claiming they have had people infected that have not attended Germany — although, the official WHO (World Health Organization) statement reads different.

Are we looking at another World Health Organization scam or something different this time?

Right now top scientists are working around the clock to understand the strain better. One professor was quoted saying the following:

“The toxin is then absorbed into the blood and then attacks the kidneys and the small blood vessels, resulting in a life-threatening condition called haemolytic uraemic syndrome (HUS). Damage to the blood vessels supplying the gut is also largely responsible for the severe, often bloody diarrhoea suffered by patients with ... infection”.

The mystery is why this strain is antibiotic resistant.

The following snippet reveals that there are multiple sources of contamination involved;

Gardian.co.uk

Cases of infection by the deadly [E coli](#) bacterium have continued to spread around the world from its source in northern [Germany](#), reaching a dozen countries by Friday evening as the German chancellor and Spanish prime minister moved to calm a diplomatic row over the source of the infection.

The Czech Republic and the US have joined the list of those dealing with cases amid concern that some of those infected had not visited Germany and so must have been infected elsewhere.

Angela Merkel has said she would push for EU help for farmers in [Spain](#)— whose cucumbers were wrongly blamed by German authorities for the outbreak.

Germany reported a further 200 cases diagnosed on the first two days of the month as the total number of people infected worldwide rose above 1,800. The total number of reported deaths in Germany is 19. Just 11 cases have been confirmed in England.

“All these cases except two are in people who reside in or had recently visited northern Germany during the incubation period for the infection ... or, in one case, had contact with a visitor from northern Germany,” said the World Health Organisation in a statement.

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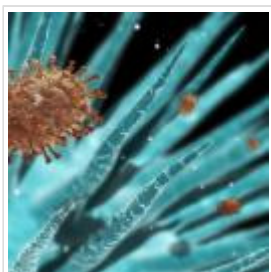
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1. *imp* says:

[June 4, 2011 at 11:14 AM](#)

“Cases of infection by the deadly E coli bacterium have continued to spread around the world from its source in northern Germany”

Ah yes. Blame the Germans. Where have we heard that before?

Chances are that the infection had already spread worldwide, and the Germans are the only ones openly reporting it.

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