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Q And what was it -- what was it meant by your entry here "write article"?

A It meant we were writing the article.

Q The Manhattan Institute report?

A That was the only -- yes, that was the only article we wrote for them.

Q And to write that article, did you do any independent research other than just look at what you already had in the ACOEM statement?

A No. It was the same science; there wasn't any need to.

"A Scientific View of the Health Effects of Mold" (2003) US Chamber ILR & Manhattan Institute CLP (Page 24)

Thus, the notion that "toxic mold" is an insidious, secret "killer," as so many media reports and trial lawyers would claim, is "junk science" unsupported by actual scientific study.

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"Thus we agree with the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine evidence-based statement..."

Reference:

4. ACOEM Council on Scientific Affairs. American College of Environmental and Occupational Medicine position statement. Adverse health effects associated with molds in the indoor environment. Elk Grove Village (Ill): ACOEM; 2002.

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