

SULAN J	1
NO.65/2006	2
	3
R V ANDRE CHAD PARENZEE	4
	5
TUESDAY, 19 DECEMBER 2006	6
	7
RESUMING 2.05 P.M.	8
MR BORICK: I will just give you a further update in	9
terms of what has happened in relation to disclosure.	10
This morning, eventually, some time after 11.30 when the	11
court was, in fact, due to resume, we were provided with	12
a number of the outstanding articles and studies. On my	13
counting, there are still 12 that have not been provided	14
to the prosecution.	15
Clearly, I haven't had time to read those studies	16
and digest them but in the spirit of moving this along,	17
I'm prepared to start cross-examination today. I just	18
want to flag that in case we get to a point where some	19
difficulty arises.	20
HIS HONOUR: All right. We will do that, Ms McDonald.	21
MR BORICK: There is just one other matter which I	22
raise. I notice Dr Turner is in court. As I understand	23
it, my learned friend is proposing that he remain in	24
court during the other witness's evidence. Whilst I	25
accept that Dr Turner is a medical practitioner, it is	26

unusual for an expert witness for one side to be present 27
during the cross-examination of another expert witness 28
for that same side. Unless there is something unusual 29
about this case, in my submission, he should not be 30
present in court for the cross-examination of his 31
colleague. 32

HIS HONOUR: Mr Borick? 33

MS MCDONALD: I think there is a lot unusual about the 34
case and I would like him here for practicable purposes 35
to assist with the projector as needed and to help me if 36
documents are produced. They have been collaborating 37
together for over 25 years and I don't think anything is 38

going to change, as far as their views are concerned, in	1
the course of the cross-examination. I have seen it	2
happen before because experts certainly from another	3
side have been able to sit in.	4
HIS HONOUR: It is not unusual that the opposition	5
experts will sit in and listen to evidence when it has	6
been given in chief. I think perhaps, Mr Borick,	7
Dr Turner ought to wait outside and we will see how we	8
go if there are some difficulties arising for you. If	9
there are some difficulties, then I will permit him to	10
come in.	11
MS McDONALD: What about the other convention? For	12
example, can I talk to him about the evidence in order	13
to get instructions?	14
HIS HONOUR: Ms McDonald, I think Mr Borick ought to	15
be entitled to speak to Dr Turner -	16
MR BORICK: Yes.	17
HIS HONOUR: - in order for Mr Borick to be able to	18
understand or get instructions.	19
MR BORICK: Yes, I don't have an issue with that	20
because Mr Borick, of course, is bound by his	21
professional obligations to the court.	22
HIS HONOUR: All right.	23
We will have Ms Eleopulos in the box please.	24
+ELENI PAPADOPULOS-ELEOPULOS CONTINUING	25
HIS HONOUR REMINDS WITNESS SHE IS STILL UNDER OATH	26

+CROSS-EXAMINATION BY MS MCDONALD	27
Q. I want to start off by asking you some questions about	28
your current position.	29
A. Yes.	30
Q. Can you just remind us, what is your current position.	31
A. I'm working as a physicist in the Department of Medical	32
Physics. I have - do this, continue to do this, and	33
research and development.	34
Q. Do you hold any particular title or work at any	35
particular level as a physicist in that department.	36
A. No, as I said, I'm a physicist with the research and	37
development and has certain duties. I have no	38

administrative position and never wish to have them.	1
Q. What are your routine duties.	2
A. My routine duties are to test people for sensitivity	3
to ultravirus radiation and to develop and treat skin	4
cancers with - for the therapy.	5
Q. So is that the routine part of your duties or the	6
research part that you have just told us about.	7
A. We do routine and development. The treatment is at the	8
routine and development stage. We do routinely but we	9
also develop. We try to develop different ways, better	10
ways of applying it.	11
Q. And you hold that position at the Royal Perth Hospital.	12
A. Yes, I said, the Royal Perth Hospital, the Department of	13
Medical Physics.	14
Q. Do you have the backing of your employer as to the views	15
you have expressed here in relation to HIV.	16
A. A part of my research duties, or if you can call them	17
duties, but part of the research, yes, a small part of	18
it, about 50% of my research allowance is on HIV and	19
AIDS.	20
Q. To make it quite clear, the question is simple: do you	21
have the backing -	22
A. Simple, I said it. It is, in my duty, 30% is research	23
and development of which, according to my head of	24
department, I can use about 50% of it in HIV AIDS, but	25
my research in HIV AIDS is mostly done in my private	26

time.	27
Q. Do you have the backing and support of your employer in	28
terms of the views you have expressed in this court	29
about HIV.	30
A. I am expressing this as Eleni Eleopulos, not as a -	31
Q. Are you in any way associated -	32
A. One second. One second please. Let's explain, your	33
Honour, what is going on here, how these things were	34
sorted out. In 1998 -	35
HIS HONOUR	36
Q. No, I don't really want a history. Mr Borick can tidy	37
that up in due course. What I would like you to do is	38

to listen to the questions of Ms McDonald.	1
A. Yes.	2
Q. And to answer those questions.	3
A. Yes.	4
Q. They are quite specific questions. If they need	5
expansion or explanation, then in due course Mr Borick	6
can ask you and you will have an opportunity to do that.	7
XXN	8
Q. Are you in any way associated with the University of	9
Western Australia.	10
A. No.	11
Q. Do you have any sort of professorial role. Are you a	12
professor of any sort.	13
A. No.	14
Q. Have you held yourself out as a professor.	15
A. No.	16
Q. Have you been written to by the Vice-chancellor of the	17
University of Western Australia about that.	18
A. Professor John Moore, who is a very strong advocate of	19
the HIV adversarial phase, has a web site which is	20
called 'AIDS Truth', and they have a whole section on	21
the HIV disease which are in part, and mostly, his	22
attack was on me and Peter Deusberg. Here, there he	23
said a few things which are totally untrue about me,	24
including he wrote to the University of Western	25
Australia, vice-chancellor, and he said that I claim	26

that I am a professor of the university, which is 27
totally untrue. 28

Q. Let's take this step-by-step. 29

A. Yes. 30

Q. Were you written to by the vice-chancellor - 31

A. Yes, I was written and I responded and I said I never 32
claimed, I never been and I never claim to be. 33

Q. Are you aware of a web site called the VirusMyth web 34
site. 35

A. Yes, I am aware. 36

Q. Tell us about that. 37

A. I don't know. I never looked at it but I know that it 38

exists.	1
Q. There is a whole feature on you.	2
A. It may be. People can do anything. There are so many	3
web sites where my name is and I am called all kinds.	4
If you do a Google search, you will find it. There are	5
many web sites and I am in many, many web sites and	6
people call me all kinds of things, like Professor Moore	7
calls me all kinds of things. I cannot respond to	8
anyone. I don't respond to anyone. I don't need to	9
respond to anyone, no matter what they call me.	10
Q. On the virus web site, isn't there a big post picture of	11
you.	12
A. There could be. They could get pictures. I never want	13
pictures. They found some picture of me and they put it	14
there. I did not give that picture.	15
Q. Looking at this document, is that a copy of the letter	16
that was sent to you.	17
A. Yes, and that is the letter I responded to. In fact, I	18
can get the letter. I haven't got the letter with me	19
because I did not think this would come up. I thought	20
this would be all about science, but if you want I will	21
give you my letter of response.	22
EXHIBIT #P1 LETTER DATED 20/7/2006 FROM PROFESSOR ALLAN	23
ROBSON TO DR PAPADOPULOS-ELEOPULOS TENDERED BY MS MCDONALD.	24
ADMITTED.	25
	26

Q. Were you also aware that at about the same time you were 27
written to about allegedly holding yourself out as a 28
professor, that Dr Turner was written to by the 29
vice-chancellor of the university. 30

A. I don't know about Dr Turner. 31

Q. So you never saw a letter sent to him. 32

A. No, I never saw a letter sent to Dr Turner. 33

Q. Are you aware that these letters were written as a 34
result of a complaint from Sir Gustav Nossal about you 35
holding yourself out to be a professor. 36

A. No. 37

Q. In fairness, I will show you this document. 38

A. I don't know about that. I never saw Sir Gustav do that 1
because he never asked me if I am a professor or if I 2
claim to be a professor. 3

Q. Have you ever seen that letter. 4

A. No. 5

Q. Just take a moment to read it. 6

A. No, never seen this. 7

MFI #P2 LETTER FROM ALLAN ROBSON, OFFICE OF THE 8
VICE-CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA TO 9
PROFESSOR MARKED FOR IDENTIFICATION. 10
11

Q. What is your understanding of your role as an expert in 12
this court. 13

A. I have studied HIV and AIDS from the first day; that is 14
1981. At the time when the first AIDS cases were 15
reported I was doing cancer research, and the main 16
disease in AIDS was Kaposi's sarcoma, and that is how I 17
became interested in AIDS, and I knew a lot about some 18
of the factors to which AIDS patient is exposed, or 19
precisely gay men were exposed, and I thought I would be 20
able to solve that problem because by then I had already 21
published my theory of theorial function in the theory 22
of cancer and I thought I would be able to answer the 23
problem of AIDS more or less straightaway, and I did 24
write a paper before anyone claimed the existence of 25
HIV. That is before Mortimer's paper was published, but 26

before I published the paper I gave to professor to read 27
it and he said - that was in 1983, and he said 'Look, 28
now there just came some papers out in science where 29
they say they have a virus which may be the cause of 30
AIDS and you have to talk about the virus because if you 31
not talk about the virus nobody will publish the paper'. 32
So then I started to study HIV more or less immediately 33
after Montagnier published his paper and Guhl published 34
the paper and then I started immediately and I realised 35
that what Montagnier was claiming to be evidence for the 36
existence of a new retrovirus in humans was not proof. 37
Q. You understand that you are being held out here in this 38

	court as an expert.	1
A.	I think I am an expert because as I said, I studied the	2
	HIV in AIDS for 25 years. There are not many more	3
	people who have done that, and I have published	4
	extensively in reputable journals.	5
Q.	When was the last time you published in a reputable	6
	journal; the last time.	7
A.	The last time I published I think was last year where we	8
	were asking Montagnier in the title to respond, and we	9
	have another paper published in emergency medicine where	10
	again we are questioning the evidence for the HIV	11
	antibodies. We have two papers published recently.	12
Q.	Sorry, I will digress for a moment. I will come back to	13
	your publication shortly. Putting aside what you	14
	personally or individually have done, what is your	15
	understanding of the role of an expert witness in the	16
	court. What are you here today.	17
A.	I think what an expert witness has to say is to present	18
	the evidence, the scientific evidence regarding HIV and	19
	AIDS.	20
Q.	And here, for you to present what you say is scientific	21
	evidence that HIV has not been proved to have existed.	22
A.	Yes.	23
Q.	It is not just to assist the court.	24
A.	Sorry?	25
Q.	Your role isn't to assist the court.	26

A. To assist, that's what I'm saying. To assist the court 27
in understanding the science. That's what it is. It is 28
not for me to decide if this case - it is not for me to, 29
of course, definitely. I know very little about law. 30
In fact, I thought I know very little until a few months 31
ago and I now know that that little, in fact, is zero. 32
Q. Are you aware of the Supreme Court Rules of this State 33
for experts giving expert-spirit witness - 34
A. I beg your pardon? 35
Q. Are you aware of the Supreme Court Rules in this State 36
for experts giving evidence. 37
A. No. 38

Q.	Were you involved in any way in the decision to post	1
	Dr Turner's affidavit in this case on the Internet.	2
A.	No, and he did not give it and I have not done it.	3
	Somebody else has done it.	4
Q.	Firstly, are you part of a group of people who refer to	5
	themselves as the Perth Group.	6
A.	I am the leader of what is called the Perth Group which	7
	is a group of scientists - medically qualified people,	8
	scientifically qualified persons, people. I am the	9
	leader, yes. The Perth Group is not what we called,	10
	somebody else did.	11
Q.	You have, that is the Perth Group, have your own	12
	Internet site.	13
A.	We have a web site, yes.	14
Q.	And on that web site has not Dr Turner's affidavit	15
	prepared for this court been posted.	16
A.	I think - I am - I have very little to do with the	17
	technical side of our web site, that is the truth. Now,	18
	as far as I know that affidavit was posted in some other	19
	web site before Val decided to put it there.	20
Q.	Do I take it from the end of that answer you just gave	21
	us that you were aware that Dr Turner had decided to put	22
	his affidavit for this court on the Internet.	23
A.	No, and I am not aware of many other things that are put	24
	in our web site. The scientific papers we publish are	25
	put there but I - you know, is Val who looks after that	26

side.	27
Q. So we have this quite clear before I move on, is it your	28
evidence that up until today as you have been asked	29
questions, that you had no knowledge that Dr Turner's	30
affidavit was on the web site of the Perth Group that	31
you lead.	32
A. I think - I knew - after it was put, yes, I knew that	33
was there.	34
HIS HONOUR	35
Q. Who authorised it to go on the web site.	36
A. Sorry your Honour?	37
Q. Who authorised -	38

A. I did not. I did not put it there.	1
Q. I understand that, but who did authorise.	2
A. I think Val decided to put it there because someone else	3
put -	4
Q. Who.	5
A. Dr Turner.	6
XXN	7
Q. Did you have any discussion with Dr Turner.	8
A. No, I did not have a discussion on this, no.	9
Q. Prior to giving evidence, have you seen for yourself the	10
affidavit posted on the web site.	11
A. Of course I have seen the affidavit because I agree with	12
it, we wrote it together. I read it and I agreed it,	13
that is what is in my affidavit.	14
Q. I probably didn't ask the question very clearly. What I	15
am asking you is prior to court today have you seen that	16
affidavit for yourself on the web site.	17
A. I did not read it on the web site, no, I have not seen	18
it on the web site.	19
Q. But you knew it was there.	20
A. I knew it was there.	21
Q. Did you think that was appropriate to have an affidavit	22
from a current court case posted on a web site.	23
A. I don't know. As I said, I know nothing about legal	24
matters.	25
Q. Did you get some legal advice on that.	26

A.	No, I did not know it was there - so - I said no, I did	27
	not get - I did not know - I did not know that was put.	28
Q.	Isn't the truth of the matter that that affidavit	29
	appears on your web site because this is all about	30
	getting publicity for your group, the Perth Group, your	31
	theories about HIV.	32
A.	We have many things on our web site which are publicity	33
	of our theory of HIV/AIDS. All our papers are there and	34
	that is what they are there for, for people to read	35
	them. That is what everybody else has on their web	36
	site. At least in our web site we welcome people to	37
	respond. In fact we ask people to respond. On the	38

other hand on the AIDS truth web site, from which I have 1
some of your items, people, scientists, are not allowed 2
to respond. The HIV expert claims that they have the 3
truth and the only truth and nobody else got any 4
question or respond to their claims on that web site. 5
On the other hand, we beg for people to tell us, anyone, 6
to tell that we are wrong. 7

Q. Isn't it the case that on the very front page of your 8
web site you in fact indicate that a way to get your 9
message across is to have this issue, that is in 10
relation to HIV, agitated in the courts. 11

A. Agitated in the courts, no, I am not aware. No, I am 12
not aware. 13

Q. Looking at the document produced, four pages, looking at 14
that first page for the moment headed 'HIV/AIDS Debate' - 15

A. On this one, this first page, we say what it is, we 16
don't say anything about the affidavit. 17

Q. Not on the front page, just listen to my questions 18
please. 19

A. Sorry. 20

Q. Firstly, do you accept that front page we see is the 21
home page or the first page on the Perth Group web site. 22

A. If it is from there, it is, I agree. I haven't read - 23

Q. You must - 24

A. No, I said this is the technical side - is always done 25
by Dr Val Turner. I am busy with my - Dr Turner works 26

only two days - two to three days a week. I work every 27
day and I have a lot of routine work. I do most of the 28
AIDS scientific work on my private time, Saturday, 29
Sunday and nights, and I have not got time to look at 30
the web site. So that part is mainly conducted by 31
Dr Turner but I fully agree with what he does. 32

Q. Is your evidence that you are not familiar with the 33
front page or the home page of the web site of the group 34
that you lead. 35

A. Yes, I know of what we have there, but I don't know 36
letter by letter, word by word. 37

Q. Let me take you to some particular words. 38

A. Yes, please do. 1

Q. The last paragraph commencing 'the third', is in the 2
context of ways described as resolving the debate. 3

A. Yes. 4

Q. Is it suggested that the third is for HIV sero-positive 5
individuals to have evidence for their diagnosis of HIV 6
infection examined in courts of law. 7

A. Yes. I read that. 8

Q. Is that your view. 9

A. Part of it, yes. 10

MS MCDONALD: I tender that. 11

HIS HONOUR: Any objection? 12

MR BORICK: No. 13

A. We said that is because - 14

HIS HONOUR: No. No, I have just got to get this onto 15
the transcript. 16

EXHIBIT #P3 DOCUMENT HEADED 'PERTH GROUP: THE HIV/AIDS 17
DEBATE' DATED 26/10/2006 TENDERED BY MS MCDONALD. ADMITTED. 18
19

A. As you see there, I am sure that - there is the last 20
option - and the last option is because the HIV expert, 21
no matter how much we publish and how much we plead, 22
even if our titles are in scientific papers, they never 23
respond. So something, this problem, some way, has to 24
be solved. Ultimately you will use any - any ways, if 25
you don't respond, you have to do something. 26

Q. Like give evidence in this case.	27
A. We have to give evidence here, yes. Scientific	28
evidence.	29
Q. You have just mentioned publications.	30
A. Yes.	31
Q. I want to go back to that topic. You mentioned before	32
there have been a couple of recent publications.	33
A. Yes.	34
Q. I would like you to take us through what those have	35
been.	36
A. Sorry?	37
Q. Take us through what your recent publications -	38

A. Two recent publications was one asking Montagnier to	1
respond to our many publications where we present	2
evidence that he did not prove the existence of HIV.	3
Q. Where was that published.	4
A. Medical Hypothesis.	5
Q. When.	6
A. I don't know the exact date, but I will give you the	7
paper.	8
Q. Approximately this year, last year.	9
A. Last year.	10
Q. What form did that publication take.	11
A. That was a letter.	12
Q. A letter.	13
A. A letter - one second please - a letter, which is a full	14
blow up of an article, we expect Montagnier to respond	15
because in the title we ask him to respond. He did not	16
respond after one year, so then we wrote a letter and	17
asked why he doesn't respond. Scientists have an	18
obligation to respond to anybody. The Perth Group is	19
not anybody. They are scientists and medically	20
qualified people, including a Professor of Pathology.	21
Q. Are letters peer reviewed or assessed in any way by the	22
journal.	23
A. Beg your pardon?	24
Q. Are letters peer reviewed or assessed in any way.	25
A. No. No journal will peer review the letters.	26

Q. So that what you have referred to as a 'publication' is 27
simply a letter to an editor that was never peer 28
reviewed. 29

A. That is one letter which was followed, an article. This 30
is not the only thing we have published. 31

Q. Let us move on, what other recent publications. 32

A. I think the list of publications are there. Can't 33
remember each. We have published many many. I will 34
give you a list of publications. We gave you the list 35
of publications. 36

Q. We might leave it like that overnight and if you could 37
bring to court tomorrow for us a list. 38

A. Again the list of publications -	1
Q. And, in particular, your publications in the last five	2
years.	3
A. The list of publications?	4
Q. Yes.	5
A. Not in the last five years, I will bring you my whole	6
publication on HIV and AIDS, all my publications, and	7
also the list of publications or the lists of articles	8
which have been sent to journals and have been rejected	9
by HIV experts.	10
Q. They have been rejected by the editor of the journals.	11
A. No - yes, I will give you one example of how the HIV	12
editors are - they have to reject when an experts tells	13
them that this is not the correct science. The editors	14
have no choice. It is the experts - and when you send -	15
unfortunately when we send our publication on HIV/AIDS	16
to a journal, the editor - this is the peer review	17
system and everybody knows now and everybody complains	18
and everybody knows that it is wrong, but nobody knows	19
how to solve it, so you send the scientific paper to a	20
journal and then the editor is obliged to send it to an	21
expert in the field and the experts unfortunately they	22
have to choose from is the people who believe in the	23
HIV/AIDS, they are not independent scientists, and they	24
will reject it straightaway. In fact sometimes they	25
don't even read it. In fact I will give you an example	26

tomorrow when we have the projector going of how our	27
papers are rejected.	28
HIS HONOUR	29
Q. You regard yourself as an independent scientist.	30
A. Sorry?	31
Q. Do you regard yourself as an independent scientist.	32
A. No, I am - I am like all scientists, no matter what they	33
are subjected - they come from an individual point of	34
view.	35
Q. Thank you.	36
A. I put my theoretical theory of AIDS from a bioethics	37
position, from my understanding of biological - of	38

cellular understanding, from my understanding of cancer,	1
Montagnier and Gallo put their theory of HIV, of AIDS,	2
from their understanding of cancer because for ten years	3
they are doing cancer research on viruses, they are	4
trying to prove in 1971 President Nixon declared war on	5
cancer and the money was unlimited and Montagnier Gallo	6
and a group of other people who are today known as	7
retrovirologists, a small group of people including	8
Peter Deusberg, were trying to prove that cancer is	9
caused by viruses. But, they did not manage - in fact,	10
it was a total failure. Then, in 1981, when AIDS was	11
diagnosed and Kaposi's sarcoma was one of the two	12
diseases in AIDS patients, it then switched to AIDS.	13
XXN	14
Q. We have moved on a long way from Montagnier and Gallo,	15
it has been many years since some of their initial	16
findings were debated.	17
A. There are no better - there are hundreds of thousands of	18
publications, but there is not one single study with	19
better evidence as it is, with better evidence than	20
Gallo's and Montagnier's for the existence of HIV.	21
Q. Since that time there are been massive advances in	22
molecular biology.	23
A. Molecular biology does not help HIV, to the contrary.	24
Molecular biology means HIV, DNA and RNA. That did not	25
help HIV. In fact, up to 1987 - and I have a slide	26

which I am going to show you here with your permission - 27
that Gallo in 1994 admitted that they could never find 28
HIV DNA, whatever you call, it HIV DNA, in Kaposi's 29
sarcoma. They could never find it in Kaposi's sarcoma 30
or T4 cells, which HIV meant to infection. The 31
molecular side of HIV was salvaged by the discovery of 32
polymerase chain reaction by Kamullis, scientist, which 33
is presently one of the most well-known HIV/AIDS 34
dissidents, he is strongest critique of the HIV theory 35
of AIDS or one of the strongest. So, A, even today 36
nobody has proven the existence of what is called the 37
HIV genome, the whole HIV genome in the fresh T4 cells, 38

not even one single AIDS patient.
CONTINUED

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E. PAPADOPULOS-ELEOPOULOS XXN

Q.	Isn't it the case now that as a matter of course	1
	routinely an individual's HIV DNA profile can be	2
	established.	3
A.	There is not a profile. What it is - one moment please,	4
	let me explain. What is happening, first of all, you	5
	have to have a HIV genome. How did you obtain a HIV	6
	genome? The only way to obtain the HIV genome is to	7
	purify it. If you say that this hair belongs, well came	8
	out from me, in the hairdresser, you have to have	9
	evidence that she cut it from my hair. The same thing:	10
	if you say that the DNA or, in fact, HIV has an RNA, if	11
	you say that this RNA is HIV RNA then you must have	12
	evidence that it came from an HIV particle. Since that	13
	is not possible then the best next thing is to have it	14
	from a mass of material which will contain nothing else	15
	but HIV particles and this is not what we are saying.	16
	You supplied us with this document and with your	17
	permission I will read how this is done.	18
Q.	Are you responding to the question now or are you just	19
	going off on a tangent.	20
A.	I am not. You say that everybody now has HIV DNA	21
	profile. To have a DNA HIV profile you have to have the	22
	HIV DNA. The question is how you obtain the HIV DNA and	23
	I said that we obtain the HIV DNA by purifying the	24
	virus, by obtaining a massive particle which has nothing	25
	else but particles or at least nothing else which	26

contains RNA and this is not what we are saying. This	27
document which was supplied by you, if, with your	28
permission, I will read what it says. How you purify	29
and how you obtain the genome, that is the DNA or RNA	30
from a virus.	31
HIS HONOUR	32
Q. What is the document you are referring to.	33
A. The document is 'Medical Virology' by David White and	34
Frank - it's not very clear here.	35
HIS HONOUR: Ms McDonald you might help us. Do you	36
know what document it is?	37
MS MCDONALD: Yes.	38

HIS HONOUR:	Would you identify it for the transcript?	1
MS MCDONALD:	Yes. The witness is referring to a	2
	textbook 'Medical Virology' Third Edition by a White and	3
	Fenner and the witness has in front of her a chapter	4
	entitled 'Structure and Classification of viruses'.	5
HIS HONOUR		6
Q.	What page number.	7
A.	On p.9 there is a sub-chapter called 'Chemical	8
	Composition of Viruses' and straightaway under is	9
	'Method of purification'. Shall I read this?	10
XXN		11
Q.	I don't ask you to read it, but if you think you need to	12
	read something to fully answer the question I won't stop	13
	you.	14
A.	Thank you. They say there an -	15
HIS HONOUR:	Have you got a spare copy for me?	16
MS MCDONALD:	Yes, I wasn't going to get to that topic	17
	but I will get a copy for your Honour.	18
HIS HONOUR:	Rather than have the witness read it into	19
	the transcript it might be easier. How many pages?	20
MR BORICK:	It's only two sentences, I think.	21
A.	What I want to read there is a few sentences.	22
MS MCDONALD:	If it is going before the court I will	23
	tender that chapter from the publication and we will	24
	come back to it in due course. Perhaps the reporter can	25
	have my marked copy and your Honour can have the plain	26

copy.	27
EXHIBIT #P4 THIRD EDITION 'MEDICAL VIROLOGY' DAVID O. WHITE	28
AND FRANK J. FENNER CHAPTER ONE 'STRUCTURE AND	29
CLASSIFICATION OF VIRUSES' TENDERED BY MS MCDONALD.	30
ADMITTED.	31
	32
HIS HONOUR	33
Q. Are you looking at p.9, is it.	34
A. Yes. The 'Methods of Purification'. There they say 'An	35
essential prerequisite for the chemical analysis of	36
viruses' - that means to determine the viral proteins	37
and viral RNA or DNA - 'has been the development of	38
.SLD...00406 209 E. PAPADOPULOS-ELEOPULOS XXN	

adequate methods of purification. Special problems are
created by the close association of viruses with the
cells they parasitize; it is not an easy matter to free
virions of associated cell debris, or even from viral
proteins synthesized in excess in the infected cell.'
Now on p.10, it says 'Physical Methods of Purification'.
There 'After partial purification and concentration by
chemical methods, or even without any preliminary
treatment, virus particles can be separated from soluble
contaminates by centrifugation. Differential
centrifugation consists of alternate cycles of low and
high speed centrifugation to deposit first large
contaminating particles, then virions. Rate zonal
centrifugation through a preformed gradient of a dense
solute such as sucrose forces virions to sediment
through the gradient at a rate determined by their
sedimentation coefficient'. Then, without reading all
this, at the end of that part it says 'After prolonged
ultracentrifugation at very high gravitational forces
the virions will come to rest in a sharp band in that
part of the tube where the solution has the same density
as the virions, usually within the range of 1.15 to
1.4'. So in this document you supplied us it is saying
exactly what we have been saying for the last 24 years.
You've got to purify the virus particles and the method
is this, this is the only method, the best ever method

for viral purification, to be able to say what is the	27
HIV RNA and what are the HIV proteins. Gallo -	28
XXN	29
Q. I'm going to interrupt you because you're here to answer	30
questions and not go through your PowerPoint and if you	31
think you've fully answered the question, I would like	32
to move on.	33
A. Okay.	34
Q. I want to move to some general questions and I'm going	35
to come back to these particulars in relation to DNA	36
profiles and so forth in due course.	37
A. But, as I say, you have to have that and this never	38

happened for HIV AIDS. Nobody today has presented any	1
evidence, there is not one single electron micrograph in	2
their vast literature to HIV which has a picture showing	3
purified virus particles.	4
Q. In the area of virology where is it set out that there	5
needs to be a picture of a virus before it's proved to	6
exist. Where do you get this criteria from.	7
A. You agree that this is criteria for purification?	8
HIS HONOUR	9
Q. What you are being asked is where do you -	10
A. Where is the criteria for purification.	11
XXN	12
Q. You say a criteria is a photograph to be taken of it to	13
prove it exists. Where do you say that criteria comes	14
from	15
A. When you purify the virus and you obtain the band that	16
is what it says here at the end, it said viruses band,	17
the density, which is the same with their density. The	18
gradient, the band, the density, retroviruses in sucrose	19
density -	20
HIS HONOUR: Ms McDonald you might go back and just	21
set the basis for the question. The premise, as I	22
understand it, from which Mrs Eleopulos works is you	23
need to isolate.	24
MS McDONALD: No, more than that.	25
HIS HONOUR: You put the premise and then ask the	26

question upon what basis does she make that analysis,	27
upon what basis does she regard that premise as being	28
vital to identifying HIV.	29
MS MCDONALD: Yes.	30
MR BORICK: I think that my friend had moved on to	31
refer to the topic of the photograph electron photograph	32
in the question. We will have to come back a little way	33
and then come back to it again.	34
MS MCDONALD: I will deal with this topic in the order	35
that I was going to.	36
A. Excuse me, do I understand the question: why do we need	37
an electron micrograph?	38

XXN	1
Q. The question was you have time and time again said that	2
in order to prove that this virus exists one needs to	3
see a photograph.	4
A. Yes.	5
Q. Where do you get that criteria from.	6
A. Could you please tell me when you purify a virus, when	7
you say this band is a virus, is a purified virus, what	8
other way there are apart from obtaining a picture? How	9
else are you going to prove that the 1.16 gram per mil	10
band contains viruses, pure viruses or impure viruses or	11
any virus at all? How are you going to prove that	12
unless you look at it? Seeing is believing and since	13
you cannot see it with the naked eye you have to use an	14
electron microscope, that is the condition, which in	15
fact tomorrow I will bring - no, you have there - no,	16
sorry. You have on your paper. The principal authors	17
of the 1983 paper, the paper which proves the existence	18
of HIV, which is accepted to be the first evidence for	19
the existence of HIV, the principal authors are	20
Barre-Sinoussi and Chermann, the first and the second	21
author. In 1973 the institute they organise, in fact	22
the secretary was Chermann, they organise a meeting of	23
viral purification. They were discussing how to purify	24
viruses and other things, but among them viruses, in	25
fact Barre-Sinoussi and Chermann presented a paper, in	26

that paper they are saying, they say you must have an	27
electromicrograph, that is a picture taken with the	28
electron microscope to show that the band contains	29
nothing else but particle of the same physical	30
characteristic. So, yes, they, the HIV expert, the	31
discoverer of HIV, they are the ones that put that. It	32
is natural. You can't do it in any other ways.	33
Q. Do you agree that in 2006 about 39.5 million people were	34
diagnosed as living with HIV in the world.	35
A. No.	36
Q. Were you given last night by Mr Borick a UNA and World	37
Health Organisation publication.	38

A. Yes, I have, you show me that. I got that, yes. One	1
moment. Is this the document?	2
Q. Yes.	3
A. Let me give you a general thing -	4
HIS HONOUR: No, just answer the questions.	5
EXHIBIT #P5 00/12/2006 PUBLICATION HEADED 'AIDS EPIDEMIC	6
UPDATE OF THE WORLD HEALTH ORGANISATION' TENDERED BY	7
MS MCDONALD. ADMITTED.	8
	9
XXN	10
Q. The pages aren't very well numbered, I want to take you	11
to the first page with the number on it p.1, it's	12
actually about four or five pages in -	13
A. Yes.	14
Q. - with the heading 'Global Summary of the AIDS Epidemic	15
December 2006'.	16
CONTINUED	17
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.SLD...00406

213

E. PAPADOPULOS-ELEOPULOS XXN

A. Yes, it is a global summary of AIDS epidemic -	1
HIS HONOUR: You need not read it, just so you have	2
the same page, you need not read it back.	3
XXN	4
Q. You will see that the current estimate, at that time,	5
was 39.5 million people.	6
A. Yes.	7
Q. That had been diagnosed as living with HIV.	8
A. No, to estimate that first of all -	9
HIS HONOUR	10
Q. The question is: do you see -	11
A. I see, yes I see that.	12
Q. The answer to the question is 'yes'.	13
A. I see, yes sorry, sorry I do.	14
XXN	15
Q. Did you agree with that.	16
A. Yes.	17
HIS HONOUR	18
Q. You disagree with that.	19
A. Yes.	20
XXN	21
Q. On what basis.	22
A. First of all, this is an AIDS epidemic and it is all	23
epidemiology. This document, it may be legal, but I	24
don't know because, as I say, I know nothing about legal	25
matters, but it can't be a scientific document. If you	26

read the second page, the last paragraph, it says 'AIDS 27
in WHO do not warrant that the information contained in 28
this publication is complete and correct and shall not 29
be liable for any damage incurred as a result of its 30
use'. So - and the document is unsigned. There is no 31
authors. Nobody ever publish a scientific paper without 32
authors. If you go and read a medical textbook you find 33
in front of the textbook a few editors, then you open 34
inside and each chapter there are at least one or two 35
authors for each chapter. So everybody is responsible 36
for what is said there. And these days they give you an 37
email address and you can ask for information on 38

anything you want. They may respond or may not respond, 1
but you have the people who are responsible for it. For 2
this document nobody is responsible. 3

Q. If we want to deal with documents that people are 4
prepared to put their name to, can I ask you some 5
questions about the Chermann declaration, what do you 6
understand the Chermann declaration to be. 7

A. The Chermann declaration, I must have - I must have the 8
Chermann declaration - I must have a slide there to show 9
how the Chermann declaration came to be. With your 10
permission for Mr Turner? 11

Q. I'd like you to give your evidence from the witness box. 12
Do you understand what the Chermann declaration is. 13

A. I understand it is a declaration which was signed by 14
about five thousand people. 15

Q. Not just five thousand people, it was five thousand 16
specialists from around the world. 17

A. No, sorry not five thousand specialists and if I read - 18
as I said, you have to give me permission, and I may be 19
able to find it, all right, here. Can I do it here? 20

HIS HONOUR 21

Q. Yes, take your time. 22

MR BORICK: I think your Honour wants the witness to 23
answer questions without the use of slides. 24

HIS HONOUR: I would like her to answer the questions 25
if she can understand. If she needs something to 26

assist.	27
A. I do need it.	28
HIS HONOUR	29
Q. What do you need.	30
A. A slide which you have, the Chermann declaration because	31
if I say it -	32
Q. If you need something to assist you.	33
A. I won't be believed because I need Dr Turner because he	34
knows the way it is. If he comes to this -	35
MS MCDONALD: I have a real issue just putting up power	36
point slides to answer questions. A number of them are	37
based on documents that can't be found. This witness	38

should be treated like any other expert and give her	1
evidence from the box.	2
MR BORICK: I think I can help, what she wants to	3
look at is a note which would help you say what is in	4
the Chermann declaration, how many people signed.	5
HIS HONOUR	6
Q. Who prepared this document.	7
A. It is just for them.	8
MR BORICK: Is that the one that you are referring	9
to?	10
A. No.	11
HIS HONOUR	12
Q. The short answer is that you can't answer that question	13
without reference to a document.	14
A. No. Now I'll roughly answer it and then give the exact	15
thing.	16
Q. Answer the question as best you can, if you can't answer	17
it without a document you say so.	18
A. Yes. No, because - I think it is so - people won't	19
believe me if I don't call exactly the person who	20
organised this declaration. He was Hobson, Wayne Hobson	21
from the Pasteur Institute. He sent a letter to as many	22
people as he could and he asked them to send this letter	23
to as many people as they can and they asked as many	24
people as possible to sign this declaration which had	25
HIV and HIV is the cause of AIDS and they did not have	26

to know, they did not have to work in the HIV and AIDS 27
area. They heard enough from the press to know that HIV 28
is the cause of AIDS, but to be prestigious we have to 29
be - it has to be signed only by the people who have 30
higher degrees. Even if they don't know nothing about 31
HIV AIDS. 32

XXN 33

Q. These were thousands of people around the world who were 34
prepared to put their name, to say that HIV exists and 35
is sexually transmitted and is a world-wide epidemic. 36

A. Yes, they knew as they said. That is the only 37
prerequisite, to know what it was in the press, nothing 38

else, no. This is not a scientific document. In fact,	1
I have somebody who worked for ten years who got a PhD	2
in mathematical biology and I would like - that is	3
another slide to which I would like to say what she	4
thinks of the Chermann declaration. Is not what I	5
think, it is what other people think of the Chermann	6
declaration.	7
HIS HONOUR	8
Q. Truly, it is what you think because you are the one that	9
is giving the evidence.	10
A. It is nothing, it is a consensus of specialist people	11
who don't know anything about the subject. It is not a	12
scientific proof because - scientists, not politics. It	13
is not democracy.	14
Q. Can I ask you one question before you move on. Would	15
you look at the Exhibit P5, that's the AIDS update.	16
That's the one. I understand you say that you can see	17
no basis for the material that is contained in that	18
report; is that right.	19
A. Nobody is responsible for it.	20
Q. Well, would you look at p.69, you'll see there there is	21
a heading 'bibliography'.	22
A. Yes -	23
Q. One moment. And that bibliography contains reference to	24
numerous publications.	25
A. Yes.	26

Q. Do you agree that the document AIDS epidemic update	27
provides as its source material the articles and	28
journals etc., that are referred to in the bibliography.	29
A. No, because most of these articles, if you have a glance	30
at them -	31
Q. I'm not asking you to talk about them, that's another	32
issue, I think your evidence was that you didn't know	33
upon what basis this document had been prepared.	34
A. I said nobody is responsible for this document.	35
Q. All right there is no author of the document.	36
A. There's no author.	37
Q. But the document, does it not, purport to be a document	38

upon which the information and conclusions are based	1
upon the material contained in the articles which are	2
set out in the bibliography.	3
A. Most of the articles are not published scientific	4
papers.	5
Q. Maybe so but I'm just - I don't want to get into the	6
detail, but I want to ascertain if you accept that the	7
publication, P5, has, as its foundation, the material	8
which is contained in the bibliography or purports to do	9
so.	10
A. I accept that there is a bibliography there but I do not	11
accept that these are scientific articles.	12
Q. I understand, thank you.	13
XXN	14
Q. Just whilst back on that document, do we take it from	15
your evidence that those purported 39.5 million people	16
said to be living with HIV, none of them have HIV.	17
A. There is no proof because all this, all this is based,	18
all this studies are based on an HIV anti-body test.	19
Now tell me please, give me one scientific paper where	20
the specificity of the anti-body test of the so-called	21
HIV anti-body test has been proven. There is not one.	22
In fact, HIV experts, themselves, like Blutner - this is	23
a big name in HIV, Blutner and Mortimer, accept that it	24
is not possible to prove it. The manufacturers of the	25
anti-body test kits they say that it is not possible to	26

prove the specificity so how can you use a test whose 27
specificity is not to be proven, to say that there are 28
39 million people. In fact, that is the first thing you 29
have to show because most of this document says that 30
they are sexually transmitted. The first thing to show 31
is that there is heterosexual transmission, where is the 32
evidence to the heterosexual transmission? 33
Q. We will come back to that. 34
A. Good because there is none. 35
Q. What do you think is wrong with these 39.5 million 36
people. 37
A. If you have just a small glance of this, now HIV existed 38

or AIDS existed for 25 years, HIV existed for more	1
because they claim it was in the population even before	2
1980, right, and it is sexually transmitted. Why, even	3
today, this virus, if you go through the document,	4
you'll find out that this virus is still only restricted	5
to blacks or to, say, Africans and Asians; why? What's	6
happened? We live in a global village. People are	7
moving left right and centre.	8
Q. Did you suggest that HIV is restricted to blacks.	9
A. If you look through the document - let me go to Europe.	10
Where's Europe, let's go to Europe.	11
HIS HONOUR	12
Q. Can I just take you to p.53.	13
A. Yes, it's p.53.	14
Q. North American and Central Europe. 'It starts in two	15
regions, the total number of people living with HIV	16
continues to increase and a great part to the	17
life-prolonging anti-viral therapy, a relative steady	18
number of HIV infections each year in North America and	19
an increase in the number of new HIV diagnoses in	20
western Europe since 2002'.	21
A. No, your Honour let me -	22
Q. The question was - I think are you suggesting that HIV	23
does not exist for people living in North America,	24
western central Europe.	25
A. On this basis -	26

Q. That's the question.	27
A. Your Honour you are right, what we have to solve here is	28
- I think, as I said, I may be totally wrong, but the	29
problem here is Mr Parenzee is infected with a virus and	30
did he transmit it to a lady? Now, for this to happen	31
HIV has to exist, one, and, secondly, he would have to	32
have some tests which we can use and prove infection.	33
XXN	34
Q. I want to go back to the answer that you gave a moment	35
ago. HIV is only present amongst the blacks -	36
A. I did not say it was a proven story. You totally	37
misinterpret me.	38

HIS HONOUR	1
Q. Just allow Ms McDonald to ask her question.	2
A. Yes, sorry, I apologise.	3
Q. You listen carefully and then you answer it.	4
A. I apologise.	5
Q. That will assist me.	6
XXN	7
Q. Was your evidence to this court that HIV is only alleged	8
if you like, I use the word 'alleged', to exist amongst	9
the black and Asian population.	10
A. No, first of all I never said that AIDS may exist	11
between blacks and Asians or between Africans and	12
Asians. Secondly, this document doesn't say that. What	13
I'm saying, if you read the evidence here, you'll see	14
that the vast, vast majority of people who are reported	15
in this document to be HIV infected are African and	16
Asian, including in Europe, including in Europe. If you	17
read the part, the p.53 your Honour, and there is some	18
small summary there and exactly they say two sorts. Two	19
sorts in England and two there, they are in the	20
heterosexual population, migrants, migrants.	21
Q. Can we go back to the page, p.53, which relates to North	22
America, western central Europe.	23
A. Yes.	24
Q. Do you have that page.	25
A. Yes.	26

Q.	The next paragraph following on from where his Honour	27
	was reading commences 'World-wide only seven countries	28
	are estimated to have more people living with HIV than	29
	the United States of America' and then it goes on to	30
	give some figures.	31
A.	Yes, estimates.	32
Q.	Just let me finish please. 'Based on data from the 35	33
	States and areas with long-term confidential name based	34
	HIV reporting, this is the United States, the most	35
	common risk factor of HIV remains unsafe sex between men	36
	accounting for 44% of HIV related cases reported in 2001	37
	to 2004, followed by unprotected heterosexual	38

intercourse'.	1
A. Yes.	2
Q. '34% of cases'.	3
A. 4%.	4
Q. '34% of cases'.	5
A. Yes.	6
Q. 'Use of non sterile drug injecting equipment, 17%'. Now	7
I will pause there. Firstly, do you agree that I first	8
accurately put what appears in that paragraph.	9
A. You read it, I couldn't, you read it as accurate. I say	10
that there is no evidence that this people are infected	11
with HIV. You have to prove the existence of HIV before	12
you prove -	13
HIS HONOUR	14
Q. Your evidence, I assume, and please correct me if I am	15
wrong, is that nobody in the world has been proved to be	16
infected with HIV.	17
A. I agree.	18
XXN	19
Q. What do you say is wrong then with the 39.5 million	20
people who are diagnosed as having HIV.	21
A. There are many more than 39 million people who is wrong	22
with them. You know Africa is full of people who are	23
dying. In Africa you have haemorrhoids, about 47% of	24
people test positive. This is not my data, this is the	25
HIV experts' data.	26

Q. Let's move away from third world countries, what about	27
in excess of 17,000 Australians who have been diagnosed	28
with HIV positive, what's your view about what is wrong	29
with them; haemorrhoids.	30
A. Sorry? First of all, no. They have been diagnosed.	31
What do you mean by diagnosed? You mean an anti-body	32
test? The anti-body test does not prove HIV infection.	33
HIS HONOUR	34
Q. The question is, and you may not be able to answer it,	35
but the question is put aside your views about whether	36
HIV exists, the question is what about the in excess of	37
17,000 Australians who have been diagnosed as having	38

HIV, what do you think or what is your view as to what	1
is wrong with them. That's the question.	2
A. But if we say 'diagnosed', do we say HIV?	3
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222

E. PAPADOPULOS-ELEOPULOS XXN

Q. I know you don't accept - 1

A. I don't accept that. 2

Q. I know you don't accept that HIV exists. You are being 3
asked though, and you may not be able to answer it, I 4
don't know, 'If it is not HIV, what is it? What is 5
wrong with those 17,000?'. 6

MR BORICK: With the greatest of respect, I think the 7
assumption is that there is something wrong with each of 8
the 17,000 people. All you have got is a diagnosis of 9
HIV. You have got no other information at all about 10
those people. 11

HIS HONOUR: You object to the question? 12

MR BORICK: I can only protest. 13

HIS HONOUR: It is not my question. I was trying to 14
put Ms McDonald's question. It wasn't my question, 15
Mr Borick, and I didn't intend it to be mine, so I will 16
allow you to object to it. 17

MR BORICK: It is on that basis. There is an 18
objection to the question. 19

MS MCDONALD: In my submission, it is a proper 20
question. This witness has said it hasn't been proved 21
there is such a thing as HIV and it has gone further. 22

HIS HONOUR: Mr Borick's objection is it has not been 23
established that there is anything wrong with any of the 24
17,000. 25

MS MCDONALD: The witness can answer in those terms 26

then but I'm testing the extent. 27

HIS HONOUR: It does work on the premise those 17,000 28

people have something wrong with them and the difficulty 29

about that is, I suppose, that if you don't accept the 30

premise that HIV exists, unless you can somehow or other 31

either group them or put them into having certain 32

symptoms, then you don't necessarily establish that 33

there is anything wrong with them. It is all a bit 34

circular, Ms McDonald. That's the problem. 35

MS MCDONALD: Let me put this to the witness. 36

HIS HONOUR: It is a very difficult proposition and 37

I'm not sure she can answer the question anyway. 38

MS MCDONALD:	I just want to know if this witness has	1
	an alternative theory as to why so many people are dying	2
	after being diagnosed with HIV. Perhaps I will ask that	3
	question.	4
MR BORICK:	You see, that again carries with it the	5
	assumption that people are dying of HIV. People are	6
	simply dying of AIDS. The two assumptions come into it.	7
	Perhaps let my friend put the question first.	8
MS MCDONALD:	Let me ask another question.	9
HIS HONOUR:	You put the question.	10
XXN		11
Q.	Do you accept that half of the 17,000 people who have	12
	been diagnosed as being HIV positive in this country	13
	have died of AIDS-related illnesses.	14
A.	What do you mean by HIV?	15
OBJECTION:	MR BORICK OBJECTS	16
MR BORICK:	Which half are we talking about: the	17
	17,000 who are currently diagnosed or some other half of	18
	some other group? If the 17,000 have got it today, they	19
	are certainly not dead.	20
HIS HONOUR:	No. Ms McDonald, there is something in	21
	that objection because I understood you were talking	22
	about 17,000 living people who had been diagnosed with	23
	HIV.	24
MS MCDONALD:	No, of 17,000 diagnosed in Australia.	25
HIS HONOUR:	Over what period?	26

MS MCDONALD:	Since the beginning of the epidemic.	27
HIS HONOUR:	Since the early 1980s?	28
MS MCDONALD:	Yes, the 1980s.	29
HIS HONOUR:	And of those 17,000 who have been	30
	diagnosed -	31
MS MCDONALD:	Half have died.	32
HIS HONOUR:	Put that assumption to Ms Eleopulos for	33
	starters and then we will take the next question as we	34
	go.	35
XXN		36
Q.	First, do you accept that that is the case.	37
A.	I don't know if - I don't know if 8,000 or 9,000 -	38

HIS HONOUR	1
Q. Assume for -	2
A. Let's assume -	3
Q. Let's assume that there are 17,000 people who have been	4
diagnosed with HIV, and this is since the early '80s,	5
and let's assume for the moment that about half of them	6
have died.	7
MR BORICK: From just pure old age.	8
A. Is that the question or the diagnosed?	9
HIS HONOUR: Ms McDonald, we have got those	10
assumptions.	11
MS MCDONALD: I'm going to move on to another topic.	12
HIS HONOUR: I'm not stopping you from developing this	13
if you want to develop it.	14
MS MCDONALD: Not at the moment. I will move on.	15
XXN	16
Q. I want to move on to deal, as we have been, with the	17
Durban declaration. You have in front of you a two-page	18
document. Have you been shown that prior to coming into	19
court.	20
A. Yes.	21
Q. Amongst the papers which were provided to you by	22
Mr Borick.	23
A. Yes, I have been provided, yes.	24
Q. Are you familiar with the Nature publication.	25
A. With this publication?	26

Q. With the Nature publication.	27
A. The Nature, yes. I'm familiar with the Nature, yes.	28
Q. It is a very prestigious scientific publication.	29
A. It is a very prestigious and scientific journal, one of	30
the most prestigious and scientific journals.	31
Q. Doesn't this article indicate that the Durban	32
declaration came about as a result of the situation in	33
South Africa.	34
A. The Durban declaration came about because just before	35
the AIDS conference -	36
HIS HONOUR	37
Q. Ms Eleopulos, I don't want to stop you because you will	38

have an opportunity to give this evidence but the	1
question was: does this article refer to what the	2
article says. There is a simple answer to that. Either	3
yes, the article does, or no, the article does not. All	4
right.	5
A. Yes.	6
HIS HONOUR: Can you put the question again?	7
MR BORICK: With respect, it would help if we got on	8
the transcript the date of the Durban declaration and	9
the date of this document and just not get them confused	10
because I happen to know what the witness will be	11
saying.	12
HIS HONOUR: Ms McDonald, I'm just trying to get the	13
evidence out in some form. Can you just ask your	14
question again?	15
XXN	16
Q. Do you agree that this article indicates that the Durban	17
declaration came about as a result of the situation with	18
HIV and AIDS in South Africa.	19
A. No.	20
Q. So you don't agree that's what the article -	21
A. This is accepted, that this declaration came about	22
because President Mbecki did not accept that HIV is the	23
cause of AIDS in South Africa or, in fact, that there is	24
so much AIDS in South Africa, whatever they call AIDS in	25
South Africa, and this came out as a response to	26

President Mbecki's objection.	27
Q. In the context of what was seen to be a massive epidemic	28
in South Africa.	29
A. There is no massive epidemic in South Africa. There is	30
a massive epidemic of HIV testing and of positive tests	31
but there is no massive epidemic of HIV infection	32
because nobody has proven in.	33
HIS HONOUR	34
Q. Look, you don't need to keep repeating, Ms Eleopulos.	35
I'm not making any judgment about it at the moment but I	36
understand your evidence. I accept your evidence is	37
that there is no such thing as HIV. I understand that.	38

Your evidence is that it has not been proved that there is such a thing as a HIV virus.

A. Yes.

Q. I accept that. You are being asked a number of questions which are being put to you, and I understand where your evidence comes from, but I would ask you to try and respond to the question rather than go back to always saying 'Well, I don't accept'.

A. Yes, but I've been asked - I may be wrong but I think I have been asked there is a massive epidemic, or in fact, I'm being told there is a massive epidemic in South Africa.

Q. And your answer is 'I do not accept that'.

A. Massive epidemic of what?

Q. It was HIV, I think.

A. Anyway, I think that was made clear.

XXN

Q. My question was: do you accept that this article suggests that the Durban declaration arose as a result of what was occurring in South Africa. Not what you think, but do you accept that's what this article suggests.

A. Yes, it suggests that, yes, I agree.

Q. And it was in that context that 5,000 or so people in the world came to sign their names to a declaration saying that HIV exists, it is sexually transmittable and

it is a worldwide epidemic. 27

A. But this is a consensus of people who, first of all, a 28
consensus doesn't matter of who those people are. 29

HIS HONOUR 30

Q. The short answer to that question is yes or no. The 31
question does not ask for a comment. 32

LAST QUESTION READ BY REPORTER. 33

HIS HONOUR 34

Q. That is the question. 5,000 people - it doesn't even 35
say what their status is - signed a declaration with 36
those three elements. Do you accept that that is 37
correct. 38

A. I accept that 5,000 people signed this declaration which 1
made those claims. 2

XXN 3

Q. Doesn't this article suggest that amongst those 5,000 4
people there were Nobel Prize winners, and if I can draw 5
your attention to a particular paragraph, it is the top 6
left-hand second paragraph beginning with the words 'The 7
declaration'. Do you see that. 8

A. Yes. 9

Q. I will go back. The question is: do you agree this 10
article that was published on AIDS said 'The declaration 11
has been signed by over 5,000 people, including Nobel 12
Prize winners' - plural. 13

A. Yes. 14

Q. 'Directors of leading research institutions' 15

A. Yes. 16

Q. 'Scientific, academic and medical scientists, notably 17
the US National Academy of Science, the US Institute of 18
Medicine, Max Planck Institutes, the European Molecular 19
Biology Organisation, the Pasteur Institute in Paris, 20
the Royal Society of London, the AIDS Society of India 21
and the National Institute of Virology in South Africa'. 22

A. Yes. 23

Q. In addition, thousands of individual scientists and 24
doctors have signed, including many from the countries 25
bearing the gratest burden of the epidemic. Signatures 26

are of MD, PHD level or equivalent, although scientists	27
working for commercial companies were asked not to sign.	28
Firstly, do you agree that's what it says in this	29
article in the prestigious Nature publication.	30
A. I agree. I agree.	31
Q. These just aren't any other people who happen to read	32
about it in the media, are they.	33
A. But people who come in, they made many, many consensus	34
in medicine to date, and even Nobel Laureates are	35
accepted to be wrong. So this is nothing - yes, there	36
are many consensus in medicine in the Nature	37
publication. So just because it is a consensus, it	38

doesn't mean that it is right but I would like, your 1
Honour, if possible, to give as evidence how this - as I 2
said, to give this evidence, how this Durban declaration 3
came about. 4

HIS HONOUR: I'm sure you will get an opportunity to 5
do that. We have got plenty of time. 6

EXHIBIT #P6 DOCUMENT ENTITLED 'DURBAN DECLARATION', VOLUME 7
406 OF THE NATURE MAGAZINE OF 6/07/2000, TENDERED BY 8
MS MCDONALD. ADMITTED. 9
10

MR BORICK: I still don't think we have got the date 11
of the Durban declaration in the transcript itself. 12

MS MCDONALD: We are just checking that. 13

A. The date should be 2000, June, somewhere around there. 14

MS MCDONALD: I think at this stage we will leave it as 15
2000. We can clarify that in due course. 16

HIS HONOUR: It says the list of signatories up to 29 17
June and it must be 2000. 18

A. It is 2000. 19

HIS HONOUR: Up to 29 June 2000 can be found on 20
Nature's web site. 21

MR BORICK: And that document is dated? 22

HIS HONOUR: 6 July 2000. 23

XXN 24

Q. Have you ever looked at the list of signatories of those 25
who are prepared to put their name to that global study. 26

Looking at this document, just to be fair to you, that 27
is the list of the 5,000 or so signatories to the Durban 28
declaration. Have you ever seen that list before. 29
A. No. 30
Q. Have you ever been curious. 31
A. No. 32
MS MCDONALD: I tender that. My learned friend 33
consents to it at this stage. 34
MR BORICK: I'm not because to me, consensus is no t 35
proof. I'm not a scientist. I don't look for science, 36
I don't look for consensus, especially considering how 37
this consensus was obtained. 38

EXHIBIT #P7 LIST OF SIGNATORIES TO THE DURBAN DECLARATION	1
TENDERED BY MS MCDONALD. ADMITTED.	2
	3
XXN	4
Q. Are you aware that after that Durban declaration came	5
into existence there was a United Nations General	6
Assembly, a special session in relation to what was seen	7
as the worldwide epidemic of HIV and AIDS.	8
A. No.	9
Q. So you weren't aware that in June 2001 there was a	10
special session of the United Nations General Assembly	11
relating purely to the question of HIV and AIDS.	12
A. No.	13
Q. At which a resolution was passed in relation to HIV and	14
AIDS to which every nation in the world was a signatory.	15
A. Yes. No, I'm not aware.	16
Q. You are just not aware of that.	17
A. No, I'm not aware because this is not science. I look	18
for science. This is a political document and I'm not	19
interested in any political document.	20
Q. Did you ever hear of a United Nations General Assembly	21
special session at which there was one of the very few	22
unanimous votes or agreements ever in relation to HIV	23
and AIDS.	24
A. But they are all politicians. The politician will look	25
at what the scientist told them. When pallegra was	26

sought to be called by - to be called an infectious 27
agent, the documents were stating all kinds of measures. 28
In fact, there are asylums in America, many which them 29
were put there because it was thought they were 30
infectious because the scientist was telling them this, 31
this, this was caused by a virus and the virus was 32
transmittable, so we have to take measures for it, and 33
the politicians, and rightly so, were doing everything 34
possible to protect the rest of the population and as I 35
said, we don't have - I mean, initially we have, at 36
least in Cuba, people are put in confinements, the HIV 37
infected people, so-called infected people. Now, they 38

think we don't have that but then we had it. The	1
governments do whatever is told to them. Politicians	2
try to do their best to protect us. The question is: is	3
the basis of their actions correct?	4
Q. Going back to the question I asked you.	5
A. Yes.	6
Q. Is your answer not, despite the 20 to 25 years of	7
interest you have had in this subject, you are not aware	8
that there was a special session of the United Nations	9
General Assembly at which every nation in the world	10
agreed that HIV exists, it causes AIDS and it is a	11
threat to world health.	12
A. The politicians agree with what the scientist told them,	13
what the HIV expert told them. The politicians have no	14
time and no expertise to go and find out if that is	15
right or wrong.	16
CONTINUED	17
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E. PAPADOPULOS-ELEOPULOS XXN

It is a duty of us, the scientists, and medically 1
qualified people to come up with the right answer. 2

Q. Regardless of how it came about, my question is about 3
your knowledge. Are you saying that you were not aware 4
that there had been this special sitting of the UN. 5

A. No, I repeat, I was not aware. 6

Q. Were you aware that resulting from that a global fund 7
amounting to billions of dollars was earmarked for the 8
treatment of HIV/AIDS. 9

A. I know that there was some funds which were, I think 10
most of them, were given by President Bush and some were 11
in Europe. Again there was a meeting where funds were 12
given for HIV/AIDS but I am not familiar with the 13
details. 14

Q. Looking at the document produced of 11 pages - 15

A. As I said these are political documents and I am not 16
interested in any of them. 17

Q. I take it from your previous answers you have never come 18
across this UN declaration of commitment on HIV and 19
AIDS. 20

A. No. 21

Q. Sub-headed 'Global crisis, global action'. 22

A. No. 23

EXHIBIT #P8 DOCUMENT HEADED 'DECLARATION OF COMMITMENT ON 24
HIV/AIDS GLOBAL CRISIS, GLOBAL ACTION' TENDERED BY 25
MS MCDONALD. ADMITTED. 26

	27
Q. Before I move on to the next topic I just want to finish	28
off with some further questions about your	29
qualifications and expertise. Do you have any formal	30
qualifications in biology	31
A. No.	32
Q. Microbiology.	33
A. No.	34
Q. Virology.	35
A. No.	36
Q. Epidemiology.	37
A. No.	38

Q. Medicine.	1
A. No.	2
Q. Have you been subjected to any form of examination or thesis review in relation to any of these areas.	3
	4
A. No.	5
Q. Have you published any of your own studies in relation to HIV.	6
	7
A. My own studies - I thought I am publishing.	8
Q. What I suggest you publish is critiques of other people's works. Have you ever published -	9
	10
A. No, sorry. No, sorry, science is not experiment - I need my - I have to - your Honour, here there are two problems. One: can't a physicist contribute to biology. A physicist, without any formal studies in biology medicine, can't contribute to biological science. And the second is, could I, have I, Eleni Papadopulos-Eleopoulos contributed to biological science. I could answer to both of these yes, very very strongly.	11
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	19
Q. My question actually was have you published any work in relation to your own studies in relation to any aspect of HIV.	20
	21
	22
A. You - if you - science is not experiments. In fact, the science - the best science is conducted in theories. Science progresses only by theories, does not progress by experiments. Experiments are conducted by	23
	24
	25
	26

technicians, by technology. Experimental work is	27
technology. Science is theory and this is not I say -	28
this - could you please truly give me physics - I have	29
to have these documents because I have the documents -	30
Val is not here to do the projection, I cannot respond	31
to this.	32
HIS HONOUR: All right. Respond as best you can and,	33
if necessary, then we will throw to the slide. You can	34
look at the slides later. Ms McDonald.	35
XXN	36
Q. Do I take it from that your response is no.	37
A. Beg your pardon?	38

Q. Do I take it from that answer you just gave us your 1
response is no, you have not published any of your own 2
studies in relation to HIV. 3

A. I have published many of my own studies in relation to 4
HIV and AIDS, yes, many. My question is - yes, I did 5
publish. 6

Q. Those will be included in the list of publications you 7
produce overnight. 8

A. Yes. 9

Q. Have you undertaken any of your own laboratory work in 10
relation to HIV. 11

A. I have - we have started laboratory work. 12

Q. Have you undertaken. 13

A. One moment, we have started. That is what I am saying. 14
Yes, in 1980s and early 1990s we have communicated - 15
that is Dr Turner and me - communicated and arranged to 16
do experimental work with Professor Martin French on 17
HIV/AIDS. We did not have any money to do the actual 18
experiments and Dr Turner's father gave us \$10,000 to 19
begin our experiment, to start, to do a protocol study 20
to develop the actual instruments and methods to do the 21
experimental work and once we establish the testing 22
procedure Professor Martin French agreed to collaborate 23
with us and gave us samples from the AIDS patients to do 24
our pilot study. The pilot study had very encouraging 25
results in proving one of the predictions of my theory. 26

Unfortunately the money was not there. So, I ask 27
Professor McDonald who at that time was responsible for 28
giving the HIV money to people and he was kind enough to 29
come to my office and to discuss the whole thing. We 30
did discuss it and then he said 'Unfortunately I cannot 31
give you any money because they are not my monies. You 32
have to put an application for the money and then I will 33
have to send to people to agree to give this money to 34
you', as usually is done with government. But he said 35
'I will advise you not to waste your time, because if 36
you put an application, I have to send it to the people 37
who are HIV - in the HIV field, because they are the 38

experts. They are considered to be experts and they	1
will reject it' and that is how our test, our	2
experiments unfortunately did not finish, but many	3
others have proven my prediction.	4
Q. When do you say you did the laboratory tests that you	5
have just told us about.	6
A. Beg your pardon?	7
Q. When did you do the laboratory tests you have just told	8
us about.	9
A. In the beginning of the 1990s, I don't know exactly	10
that. I have all the documents there, I can give them	11
to you.	12
Q. Have you done any laboratory work at all since that time	13
in relation to HIV.	14
A. No.	15
Q. Have you ever received any sort of research grant in	16
relation to your work.	17
A. As I said Professor McDonald advised me never to ask for	18
them because nobody will give them to me and I will	19
waste my time if I put in the applications.	20
Q. Back to the question, a 'yes' or 'no' answer will do:	21
have you ever received a research grant.	22
A. What - no.	23
Q. Research grants are very prestigious in the scientific	24
world, aren't they. It is a matter of some prestige if	25
given a grant to further your work.	26

A. Yes, not prestigious, this is a known fact. As I said I 27
couldn't receive because this grant - these applications 28
have to be given to people to approve and the people who 29
are given to approve it are the people against me, so 30
how can I - why shall I waste my time. As I said, I 31
followed Professor McDonald's advice and I did not waste 32
my time. 33

Q. Didn't Professor McDonald you the reason he wouldn't 34
fund your proposal was because it was scientifically 35
invalid. 36

A. Beg your pardon? 37

Q. Didn't Professor McDonald tell you the reason he would 38

not fund your proposal was because it was scientifically
invalid.

A. No, definitely not. Definitely not. He said even if I
allowed to give you some - I think I remember word by
word, 'you have new ideas, different ideas', but, I mean
I remember even when he told me it was when he was going
out - went through a long corridor. When in my office
he said 'I cannot give you this money, it is not mine',
I repeat this is word by word, 'If you put in for a
grant, I have to give it to the experts and the experts
are the HIV people and you will waste your time'.

Q. I don't know if your Honour is thinking of taking a
short afternoon break.

HIS HONOUR: It has been two hours, I am happy to take
a break.

MR BORICK: Are you prepared to go all the way to
5.30 or would 5 o'clock be sufficient.

HIS HONOUR: No reason why we can't go until 5.30. If
we have a ten minute break that will be satisfactory.

ADJOURNED 3.57 P.M.

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E. PAPADOPULOS-ELEOPOULOS XXN

RESUMING 4.12 P.M.	1
MR BORICK: Your Honour, I just want to clarify the	2
position about Dr Turner.	3
HIS HONOUR: Yes.	4
MR BORICK: So far the questions, what I call the	5
political questions, which have been asked Dr Turner is	6
fully aware of. There hasn't been a great deal of	7
science to date, but I've seen nothing in what's been	8
put so far which, in my submission, would be	9
embarrassing at all that Dr Turner shouldn't be here,	10
because he knows what the answers are going to be and he	11
has a fair idea of what's happening.	12
Second, Dr Harding is in the courtroom. When it	13
went back to the van Beelen case, he was a defence	14
witness that sat in for the purpose of assisting	15
counsel.	16
The third thing is I'm going to need to talk to	17
Dr Turner to give him some idea of, not what the answers	18
have been but what the cross-examination is about so he	19
can help me with some of the re-examination. So, for	20
lots of reasons, could he come back in?	21
HIS HONOUR: Ms McDonald, is there really any reason	22
why Dr Turner shouldn't be here today?	23
MS McDONALD: Already today a couple of things were	24
being pointed to Dr Turner for various things.	25
MR BORICK: They will be pointed at him anyway.	26

HIS HONOUR: I assume that he is being put forward as 27
an expert, Ms McDonald, and he will either accept 28
whatever is pointed out was his responsibility or he 29
won't accept it and, if he doesn't accept it, well then, 30
that can either be further investigated or not, and if 31
he does accept, it can be further investigated. You are 32
not dealing with lay witnesses. These people have been 33
engaged in this debate for many years. 34

MS MCDONALD: In my submission, this whole process in 35
some respects has been unorthodox as it is. My learned 36
friend hasn't indicated that there was anything during 37
this morning's session that he needed to get advice on. 38

There is a solicitor and there are instructors in the	1
court and other helpers in the court. If your Honour is	2
firmly of the view that Dr Turner should be in here,	3
then I won't stand in the way.	4
HIS HONOUR: I'm not firmly of any view, but I'm	5
inclined to allow him in because I don't know that your	6
position is going to be prejudiced by him being here.	7
MS McDONALD: Yes. I won't waste time with this.	8
MR BORICK: Thank you, I'm grateful for that.	9
XXN	10
Q. Are you aware of what hepatitis C is.	11
A. Sorry?	12
Q. Are you aware of what hepatitis C is.	13
A. Yes.	14
Q. What is it.	15
A. It's a disease which you can get, a liver disease;	16
that's all I know. I don't know anything about	17
hepatitis C. All I know is that as far as the virus is	18
concerned, about ten years ago I have been contacted and	19
had a lot of correspondence, I had a lot of	20
correspondence which an infectious disease doctor from	21
Italy; it was more on HIV and AIDS. He was asking me	22
all kinds of questions and in most cases he agreed with	23
me.	24
Q. I'm going to interrupt you because my question was quite	25
specific: do you know what hepatitis C is, and you've	26

told us you know it's a disease.	27
A. I know very little of the disease and I know even less	28
about the virus.	29
Q. It is a virus.	30
A. But -	31
Q. It is a virus though, isn't it.	32
A. That's what I'm trying to explain to you. And this	33
doctor who is an infectious disease specialist at one	34
stage stopped communicating with me and I didn't know	35
what happened and I rang him and I said 'Fabio, what is	36
going on, why don't you communicate with me?'. He said	37
'I send you the paper I wrote about hepatitis C and I	38

thought because you did not give me a response back, I	1
thought you think that I have plagiarised your work' and	2
I said 'Why do you think that you plagiarised my work?'	3
and he said 'Because I used the same logic you are using	4
for HIV to show that at present there is no evidence for	5
the existence of hepatitis C'. This is an infectious	6
disease doctor in Italy, that's all I know about the	7
disease.	8
Q. Let's turn back to -	9
A. And the virus.	10
Q. - not what other people have told you and little chats -	11
A. I know nothing.	12
HIS HONOUR	13
Q. Let Ms McDonald ask the questions.	14
A. Sorry.	15
XXN	16
Q. Don't worry about what conversations you've had. What	17
I'm asking you is are you aware that hepatitis C is a	18
virus.	19
A. Hepatitis C can't be a virus.	20
Q. Why not.	21
A. Hepatitis C is a disease. The virus is hepatitis C.	22
Are we talking about the virus, are we talking about the	23
disease?	24
Q. I'm confused. Are you saying -	25
A. I'm saying are you talking about the disease or are you	26

talking about the virus because you said 'disease' and 27
 'virus' so what are you talking? Are we talking about 28
 the virus or are we talking about the disease? 29
Q. Are you aware there is a virus hepatitis C. 30
A. I'm aware they say there is a virus hepatitis C but I do 31
 not know, I did not study the virus. 32
Q. And - 33
A. And I'm not interested in the virus. 34
Q. It's been classified as a virus, are you aware of that, 35
 that there is a classified virus called hepatitis C. 36
A. As I said, some physicians say it is and here they have 37
 another physician who says there is no evidence. 38

Q. Do you accept -	1
A. And I'm not interested in it.	2
Q. Do you accept that hepatitis C is classified as a virus	3
in all the basic virology textbooks.	4
A. Maybe.	5
Q. You see, hepatitis C has never been photographed, has	6
it.	7
A. I don't know and I'm not interested. As I said, here	8
you have an infectious disease doctor who said there is	9
no evidence for its existence, but I'm not interested in	10
it. You cannot prove the existence of it Professor	11
Robert Wise from London, renown HIV expert says, 'Yes,	12
it is true, you cannot prove the existence of one virus	13
by proving the existence of another virus'.	14
HIS HONOUR	15
Q. That's not the question. The question is: are you aware	16
that the hepatitis C virus, and I accept that you don't	17
necessarily accept -	18
A. I'm not -	19
Q. Listen to the question. Are you aware that what is	20
called the hepatitis C virus has never been	21
photographed.	22
A. No.	23
Q. You're not aware.	24
A. No.	25
XXN	26

Q. I ask you to assume a couple of things for a moment, so	27
just assume these things. You're not agreeing they are	28
true. Assume there is a virus that's called hepatitis C	29
and it's never been photographed. Based on your	30
criteria, you would say that it hasn't been proved to	31
exist, is that right.	32
A. I don't know - these are not my criteria. What I'm	33
talking about in the HIV is not my criteria. That is	34
the criteria of Barre-Sinoussi, of Montagnier, of	35
Gallo -	36
HIS HONOUR	37
Q. No, you're being asked about your opinion, not somebody	38

else's opinion. Your opinion may be based on a number	1
of things; it may be based upon your reading, it may be	2
based upon your own work, it may be based on a variety	3
of things. What the questioner is asking you is your	4
opinion. It is no good telling me that there are a	5
hundred scientists that you read who have said certain	6
things. I want to know. You are an expert in this	7
court, you are giving evidence as an expert, I want to	8
know what your opinion is. If someone then questions	9
your opinion and says upon what possible basis can you	10
say something then you might then refer to the material	11
upon which you base your opinion but at the moment the	12
questioner is asking you what is your opinion and I	13
think the question was - and could you repeat it. No,	14
can I ask a question. If a so-called virus has not been	15
photographed is it your opinion that it has not been	16
proved to be a virus.	17
A. Well, viruses are particles and you have to have a	18
picture to show that it is a particle. If you don't	19
have a picture -	20
Q. Then you do not have a virus, is that your opinion. If	21
you do not have a picture of a particle -	22
A. You have to have a picture.	23
Q. - then you do not have a virus.	24
A. That's what I know. But I think the question was are	25
these criteria, by your criteria, that's what it was,	26

that was by my criteria then the hepatitis virus doesn't 27
exist. These are not my criteria. 28

Q. No, it's your opinion, based upon what you believe, it 29
is the correct criteria. 30

A. Yes, what I believe is mine and they are the correct 31
criteria. But I have to repeat, the people who started 32
the hepatitis C virus may come with some other evidence 33
which I'm not aware of, but what I know for sure is what 34
are the criteria you need to prove the existence of HIV. 35

CONTINUED 36
37
38

Q. Let's talk about any virus. 1

A. I don't know, I'm not interested about other viruses. 2

Q. No, but I am, so I would like your opinion about - is it 3
basic to your opinion that in order for a virus to be 4
identified one needs to be able to photograph the 5
particle. 6

A. Certainly for a retrovirus. 7

XXN 8

Q. Why retrovirus and not other viruses, is there a 9
distinction that you make. 10

A. Yes, there is a big distinction between retrovirus and 11
other viruses. All other viruses come from outside. If 12
you find a virus in a person, apart from a retrovirus, 13
the virus has to come from outside. You can find 14
retroviruses in people which did not come from outside. 15
Our genome, that is our DNA, about 8% of our DNA is 16
information, potential information for the synthesis of 17
retroviruses and under the right condition, if you have 18
the right condition, this retrovirus will be expressed. 19
So it is a totally different matter, you never will find 20
in our genome the DNA coming from our parents for other 21
viruses, but it is there and comes from our parents from 22
retroviruses, so there is a big difference between 23
retroviruses and all the other viruses. 24

Q. Can I move to HIV and ask you some questions about it. 25

I suggest to you that HIV has been isolated many times 26

since the days of Montagnier and Gallo.	27
A. They are claimed for isolation but if you look at what	28
isolation is meant by it is the detection in cultures,	29
in cultures. If you put cells and you put culture in	30
these cells and you put many chemicals there and you go	31
and search for reverse transcription they call it	32
isolation.	33
Q. The viruses have been regularly cultured, haven't they.	34
HIV has been cultured, it is a common procedure these	35
days.	36
A. You don't isolate the virus, you don't claim isolation	37
of a virus if you detect reverse inscription there.	38

Reverse transcriptase is present in all of our cells. 1

In fact, according to the latest books on molecular 2

biology and according to one of the discoverer of 3

reverse transcriptase, Baltimore, 50% - about 50% of our 4

DNA is obtained by reverse transcriptase of our DNA so 5

just reverse transcriptase, especially in a culture with 6

all this chemicals in, certainly is not proved for 7

isolation or for any retrovirus, much less of HIV. The 8

other method they are using today for, called HIV 9

isolation is to take an anti-body, to the P24 protein, 10

that is a protein which Montagnier found in his pure - 11

called purified virus which - so a protein called P24 12

which Montagnier found in his purified, so-called 13

purified virus and he called it HIV, but then in 1997 in 14

his interview to the French investigative journalist 15

Djamel Tahi, he repeatedly said, in fact he used the 16

word 'I repeat we did not purify'. In fact he said 17

that - what they call purified virus, they could not see 18

even retrovirus - 19

HIS HONOUR: That's my phone because it is my PA. 20

MS MCDONALD: I thought that was the case, that's why I 21

was smiling. 22

HIS HONOUR 23

Q. I have to make a call in a minute. Go on. 24

A. In the very material he called purified virus. In 1997 25

he accepted and admitted that in large material he did 26

not have, even retrovirus like particle, anything 27
looking like retrovirus much less HIV. That is it. You 28
cannot get a better scientific proof that the best known 29
HIV protein, P24, is the cellular protein. There is no 30
better scientific way to prove it that it is a 31
scientific protein. 32

XXN 33

Q. We have moved on many steps - 34

A. You have asked me about isolation. I will explain what 35
isolation is if I may. What they do now, they take an 36
anti-body to this P24 protein and this anti-body, they 37
bring up with material with proteins which are in the 38

culture and if they find a reaction between that	1
protein, a cellular protein and some proteins, that	2
anti-body and some proteins found in the cell, then you	3
call that isolation.	4
Q. Isn't it the case that we go one step further now in	5
that in this State at least every single person who has	6
those anti-body reactions then goes on to have the	7
genome type of their virus determined.	8
A. How it is the genome type determined? To have a genome	9
type it means to have the virus.	10
Q. Do you accept that it has now been established that	11
there are six genes that have been identified as being	12
completely unique to HIV.	13
A. No.	14
Q. They are not found elsewhere in the protein of the body.	15
A. In the protein?	16
Q. They are not found elsewhere in the body.	17
A. They can't be in the protein.	18
Q. No, that was a slip of the tongue, they are not found	19
elsewhere in the body.	20
A. No, they are not found - one moment - first of all, as	21
I'm repeating and you gave me here, we have prepared	22
this evidence, to prove the existence - to call, to make	23
profiles, to make genome type, you have to have HIV DNA	24
and the only way to prove its existence, as I say, is	25
here in your document, is to purify the virus part cells	26

and this has never been done for HIV. What they have 27
done or the Montagnier group and the Gallo group did in 28
1984/1985 is to find in their purified, so-called 29
purified virus and in the case of Montagnier, which had 30
only cellular fragments, and in the case of Gallo we 31
still don't know what it had, is to find a special RNA 32
called poly RNA. They said that this poly RNA is HIV 33
RNA because this type of RNA is found in retroviruses. 34
This was proven in 1972 by Gallo and Peter Duesbeck. 35
HIS HONOUR: Can we go back to the question. Can you 36
ask the question again. 37
38

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244

E. PAPADOPULOS-ELEOPULOS XXN

XXN	1
Q. Do you accept that it has now been established that	2
there are five genes that have been identified that are	3
unique to the HIV.	4
MR BORICK: There is a difference in the question.	5
There was six. My friend made a slip of the tongue.	6
HIS HONOUR: Six or five?	7
MS MCDONALD: Six.	8
A. In fact they are saying 10.	9
MR BORICK: This is not an objection, but it might	10
help if my learned friend defines what she means by	11
genes in this context.	12
MS MCDONALD: We supposedly have an expert here, I	13
would assume that she knows what is meant by genes much	14
less a gene that produces a protein in the body.	15
HIS HONOUR	16
Q. Do you accept that -	17
A. No.	18
XXN	19
Q. Do you accept that there have been any unique genes	20
identified in relation to HIV.	21
A. No.	22
ADJOURNED 4.36 P.M.	23
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245

E. PAPADOPULOS-ELEOPULOS XXN

RESUMING 4.42 P.M.	1
Q. Are you aware of Smallpox.	2
A. Smallpox?	3
Q. Yes.	4
A. Yes, I know. I've heard of the disease.	5
Q. It is a virus, isn't it.	6
A. Yes.	7
Q. And wasn't Smallpox classified as a virus before electromicrographs were even invented.	8 9
A. It may be. It may be. There aren't any pictures of Smallpox. It may be. They realised the Smallpox was an infectious disease. It was transmitted from one person to another person, so they may have concluded that it was an infectious disease, and rightly so.	10 11 12 13 14
Q. Is that the case here: HIV is an infectious disease that is transmitted from person to person.	15 16
A. No, HIV is not transmitted. It is not infectious disease. You can acquire it by sexual practices. Certain sexual practices you can acquire a positive test which is said to prove HIV infection, but AIDS is not an infectious disease. Certainly it is not a sexually transmitted disease.	17 18 19 20 21 22
Q. I want to go back to where we left off and that was talking about the HIV genome or genetic structure.	23 24
EXHIBIT #P9 7-PAGE DOCUMENT HEADED 'HIV STRUCTURE AND GENOME' TENDERED BY MS MCDONALD. ADMITTED.	25 26

	27
Q. Do you have that document in front of you.	28
A. Yes.	29
Q. Have you had a chance to read this document before you	30
commenced giving evidence today.	31
A. I have had a glance at it, yes. I had a look at it.	32
Q. Did you read it.	33
A. As I said, I looked at it. I did not read it carefully	34
but - I did not have time because against last night,	35
all the times, there wasn't so much time. There were	36
many documents and I didn't have time to carefully read	37
all of them.	38

Q. Doesn't that set out some of the proteins that have been said to be HIV proteins that you have talked about. Say at p.7, we see that.

A. Well, this is a document from Wikipedia.

Q. I'm taking you to p.3 and I'm simply putting to you, do you see there a reference to some of those proteins.

A. Yes.

Q. That have been said to be HIV proteins.

A. Yes.

Q. P 4, p6 and the like.

A. Yes.

Q. Then, if we look above that.

A. Above that?

Q. I'm perhaps taking this out of order but persevere. If you go back to the previous page, p.2.

A. Yes.

Q. We see a heading 'Genome Organisation'.

A. Yes.

Q. And do we see there that it sets out that 'HIV has several major gene codings for the structural proteins'.

A. Yes.

Q. And so forth.

A. Yes.

Q. And it goes on to say 'and non-structural genes that are unique to HIV'.

A. Yes, it says that.

Q. And then it sets out those various genes.	27
A. Yes.	28
Q. GAG, for example, which is said to be a code for the	29
protein p24.	30
A. Yes.	31
Q. So the article is saying that these are the genes that	32
make some of these proteins that you have been telling	33
us about already.	34
A. That's what it says.	35
Q. And that's further since the days of Montagnier when	36
they just looked at the proteins, isn't it. They have	37
actually gone back now and looked at the actually genes	38

that make the proteins.	1
A. But you don't have an HIV protein. The Montagnier	2
evidence is beyond doubt that this protein, the p24	3
protein, is not HIV. So, you can make all kinds of	4
speculation and say that this is coded by the genome.	5
If you don't have evidence of the proteins, it is an HIV	6
structural protein, this is all an assumption.	7
Q. I suggest to you that it is now accepted by the	8
scientific community that there are genes unique to HIV	9
that have been identified. They are not found anywhere	10
else in the human body.	11
A. Now, I cannot but explain how you can prove that these	12
are the claims but there is no proof, and I say, when	13
you gave me the document, it is for you how you can	14
prove the existence of the HIV protein and the viral	15
proteins, including HIV, and how you prove the existence	16
of the viral genome in that gene. This is here, in your	17
document, medical virology.	18
HIS HONOUR: P4.	19
A. It is there, and no such thing exists in the HIV protein	20
or for the HIV genome.	21
MR BORICK: All we have got at the moment is it is	22
from Wikipedia, the encyclopaedia. Can we have some	23
name for this, some evidence for it?	24
MS MCDONALD: There will be some evidence from the	25
prosecution witnesses.	26

HIS HONOUR: We don't have an author for it. It has 27
got references but it is not authored. 28

MR BORICK: I can see that. On the basis we are 29
going to hear more, I have no objection to it. 30

XXN 31

Q. I will just go back to this issue of isolation. I put 32
to you before that HIV has been isolated many times 33
since the days of Montagnier and Gallo. I want to put 34
to you now just a couple of real examples of where I 35
suggest that has occurred. Looking at these two 36
documents, one is one page, the other is two. The one 37
page document is from the Journal of Virology, July 38

2005, headed 'The replicative fitness of primary human
immuno-deficiency virus type 1' and so on. The two-page
document is headed 'A study of two procedures of HIV 1
isolation from whole blood cultures' by a number of
authors, beginning with Shen.

HIS HONOUR: Do you tender those?

MS MCDONALD: I do.

EXHIBIT #P10 ONE-PAGE DOCUMENT HEADED 'REPLICATIVE FITNESS
OF PRIMARY HUMAN IMMUNO-DEFICIENCY VIRUS' TENDERED BY
MS MCDONALD. ADMITTED.

EXHIBIT #P11 DOCUMENT HEADED 'A STUDY OF TWO PROCEDURES OF
HIV 1 ISOLATION FROM WHOLE BLOOD CULTURES' TENDERED BY
MS MCDONALD. ADMITTED.

HIS HONOUR

Q. Do you have those documents.

A. Is this one of them?

Q. That is P11, yes.

A. And is that the other one?

Q. That is P10.

A. Right.

CONTINUED

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249

E. PAPADOPULOS-ELEOPULOS XXN

XXN	1
Q. I don't want to spend long on these. Perhaps deal with	2
P10 first.	3
HIS HONOUR	4
Q. The one page document first.	5
A. I don't have this one. I didn't have - I am not aware	6
of this one. I have to read it tomorrow and respond to	7
it.	8
XXN	9
Q. We will come back to that tomorrow, we will give you a	10
copy to look at overnight. Looking at the other one,	11
P11, do you accept that is there a study in relation to	12
two procedures of HIV isolation of whole blood cultures.	13
A. Yes, I read those.	14
Q. There seems to be isolation there.	15
A. That is what they said. Let us see what they mean by	16
'isolation'. By 'isolation' and they say 'from whole	17
blood isolation of HIV, from whole blood and by two	18
methods'. 'Two methods' is just different ways of	19
culturing the whole blood with cells but the measure of	20
determining is one and the same. That is they use	21
antibody to P24 and they try to see if there is a	22
reaction with proteins, with proper proteins, which	23
proteins - proteins which are found in these cultures.	24
If they find a reaction between the antibodies to P24,	25
and any of the proteins which aren't in the culture with	26

the whole blood, they call it isolation. Now, there is 27
a problem with this. First of all, isolation or, as I 28
understand it - granted English is not my language - 29
'isolation' means to separate something from everything 30
else. Isolation of HIV as far as I interpret it means 31
to obtain HIV separate from everything else. This is 32
not isolation the way I understand it. This is 33
detection at most. If it was in the protein, was HIV 34
and P24 was HIV, and if antibodies to these proteins 35
react specifically with proteins which are present in 36
the culture, and this is not the case, P24, everything 37
has been proven to be in HIV protein and in fact there 38

is a paper published in 1997 which said 'promiscuity' in	1
the title.	2
Q. You told us about that in your power point presentation.	3
A. We did not have that in our power point presentation.	4
The paper, the actual paper, and I will give it to you	5
if you don't have the paper, it says 'Promiscuity of the	6
HIV antibodies'. These authors from Germany publish in	7
1997.	8
Q. Isn't it the case that HIV now has been purified, the	9
nucleic acid has been analysed and that has been used to	10
prepare vaccines.	11
A. That is what I am saying: never, never released	12
anywhere, any publication. In 1997 researchers from	13
both the USA and France and Europe had disputed that	14
there is no HIV purification. They are the best experts	15
from Europe and from America. They say, not us - and	16
they are the people in America, they are the ones who	17
are involved in vaccine - they accept that HIV has never	18
been purified. These two groups, as I presented it in	19
our October session, these two groups try to purify HIV	20
and both groups were totally unsuccessful and in fact in	21
the France or German study the picture which is meant to	22
represent purified fibres is labelled 'Purified micro	23
vesicles'. Micro vesicles are cellular fragments.	24
Since then, nobody else has purified the virus, nobody.	25
There is no, anywhere, any evidence for HIV	26

purification. You cannot go - we cannot ignore this 27
fact. 28

Q. I suggest to you that things have developed so far these 29
days that one can look at the genotype of an 30
individual's virus and compare it with someone else's to 31
determine how close they are to see one may have given 32
it to another. 33

A. To compare - to compare something, to compare your DNA 34
with my DNA, we have to have you and to have me and to 35
carry the DNA from you and from me. This never happen 36
in HIV. We haven't got the HIV genome. Here it is, as 37
I said - this is your document and here it is stated how 38

you obtain the HIV. They don't talk exactly about HIV	1
in it, how you obtain the genome of a virus. You need	2
purification, there is no escape.	3
Q. Let us go to particular examples. Looking at the	4
document produced headed 'Intrafamilial transmission of	5
HIV infection from individuals with unrecognised HIV	6
infection' -	7
HIS HONOUR: Are you going to tender this document.	8
MR BORICK: This is P12, is it?	9
HIS HONOUR: It will be P12.	10
EXHIBIT #P12 DOCUMENT HEADED 'INTRAFAMILIAL TRANSMISSION OF	11
HIV 1 INFECTION FROM INDIVIDUALS WITH UNRECOGNISED HIV 1	12
INFECTION' BY MARTIN FRENCH AND OTHERS TENDERED BY	13
MS McDONALD. ADMITTED.	14
	15
XXN	16
Q. Firstly a preliminary question before we go to the	17
details of this particular study: do you accept that	18
there is now evidence of different strains of HIV, HIV 1	19
as compared to HIV 2, for example.	20
A. How can I explain? How can I accept there are different	21
strains when we don't have one of them - much more, ten	22
strains.	23
Q. Let us go to this particular case study. Are you	24
familiar with this case study.	25
A. This, no, I am not, I have not read this paper.	26

Q. This is what is known as the Russian sailor case.	27
A. This paper?	28
Q. Yes. Have you heard about that colloquially.	29
A. Your Honour is it possible for me to read this paper	30
tonight and respond tomorrow?	31
HIS HONOUR	32
Q. Certainly, but you are being asked a question at the	33
moment and the question is: do you know or have you	34
heard of the Russian sailor case. Have you heard of it.	35
A. Russian?	36
Q. Russian like in Russia. Sailor like in sailor. Russian	37
sailor.	38

A. Sorry, I didn't hear. 1

XXN 2

Q. Martin French is an expert who is in Western Australia, 3
based in Western Australia like yourself. 4

A. Of course I know him. I know him. We have been in two 5
different camps with regard to HIV. He has always been, 6
like many HIV experts, he has always been very polite. 7
From 1984 we agreed to disagree that HIV exist and is 8
the cause of AIDS but we have been always - like many 9
HIV experts, he has been always very polite. As I said, 10
we try to collaborate and do experimental work together. 11

Q. Putting aside having actually read the case or read this 12
article for a moment, did you hear, given your proximity 13
to Dr or Professor French in Western Australia, about 14
some work he was doing on a case in which a very unusual 15
strain of HIV turned up as a result of some donation of 16
blood at a blood bank. Does that ring a bell for you. 17

A. No. No. 18

Q. When further epidemiological studies were done it was 19
traced back to an affair that a young woman had with a 20
Russian sailor. That's not ringing a bell. 21

A. No. 22

Q. Perhaps read that article overnight and we will talk 23
about it in the morning. 24

A. Yes, thank you. 25

MR BORICK: That was P12, was it. 26

HIS HONOUR:	P12, yes Mr Borick.	27
MR BORICK:	Could I have a look at that so I can just	28
	identify it if you don't mind.	29
COPY OF P12 HANDED TO MR BORICK		30
XXN		31
Q.	Are you aware that HIV has been grown and vaccinated in	32
	monkeys.	33
A.	There is no HIV. How could HIV be vaccinated in	34
	monkeys?	35
Q.	Then the monkeys have developed certain symptoms.	36
A.	The monkeys never developed - there is no - any, in	37
	1984, and this is nothing which - something unusual -	38

but in 1984 and in 1985 Montagnier said that the only	1
way to prove that HIV is the cause of AIDS is to have an	2
animal model.	3
HIS HONOUR	4
Q. Do you understand, or have you heard of something being	5
injected into monkeys, whatever we call it.	6
A. In chimpanzees?	7
Q. Chimpanzees I understand, something having problems	8
with - have you heard of experiments where something has	9
been injected into monkeys who have developed certain	10
symptoms. You see, you won't acknowledge it is HIV so	11
we will call it 'something'. All right. Have you heard	12
of that.	13
A. Yes, I heard of experiment and experiment can be done	14
with chimpanzee and have been many chimpanzees which are	15
injected with -	16
Q. Something.	17
A. Something, HIV, what is called HIV, and this chimpanzee	18
- I think they have been with this injection for ten or	19
15 years, none developed AIDS, and in fact they don't	20
know what to do with them because there are 150 I think	21
and they cost a lot of money and they don't know how to	22
get rid of them.	23
XXN	24
Q. Let us look at the yellow baboons rather than chimps.	25
Looking at the document produced headed 'HIV causes	26

AIDS: Coch's postulate fulfilled' Coch, O'Brien and 27
Goedert - 28

29

EXHIBIT #P13 DOCUMENT ENTITLED 'HIV CAUSES AIDS: COCH'S 30
POSTULATE FULFILLED' PUBLICATION OF CURRENT OPINION IN 31
IMMUNOLOGY TENDERED BY MS MCDONALD. ADMITTED. 32

33

XXN 34

Q. Could I take you to some of the paper, the page numbered 35
615. 36

A. 615, yes. 37

Q. We see reference to the accidental infection of 38

.VJF...00413 254 E. PAPADOPULOS-ELEOPOULOS XXN

laboratory workers and the Florida dentists case.	1
A. Yes.	2
Q. I will come back to those later when we deal with	3
transmission. If we we go over the page, we see a	4
heading 'HIV Causes Aids in Baboons'.	5
HIS HONOUR: P.616. Do you see that.	6
XXN	7
Q. The page number is in the top left-hand corner of this	8
page.	9
A. 615, 616, 'HIV causes AIDS in baboons', yes.	10
XXN	11
Q. Firstly HIV 2, do you understand that - again accepting	12
that you don't believe HIV exists -	13
A. Yes.	14
Q. Some people believe that is another strain of HIV	15
different to HIV 1.	16
A. Is another type, yes, another group. It is another	17
group.	18
Q. It is described as a less pathogenic strain of HIV in	19
humans.	20
A. Yes.	21
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255

E. PAPADOPULOS-ELEOPOULOS XXN

Q. Then the article reads that certain strains of HIV 2, a less pathogenic strain of HIV in humans, limited to West Africa and India, replicates and establishes persistent viraemia when inoculated in yellow baboons. In a recent report three of five HIV 2 infected baboons showed a depletion of CD4+ cells and AIDS-like pathology. These observations provided, prima facie, for the pathology to an animal model of human HIV strain. The first question: do you accept what is written in the article.

A. No -

HIS HONOUR

Q. Do you accept.

A. Yes, it's written sorry.

XXN

Q. These are a bit different to the chimpanzees that we've been talking about. If we accept that what is written in the article, this accepts the baboons have developed an AIDS pathology, and a CD4+ count -

A. Nowhere is the evidence that they have. We don't have a reference there that they develop pathology; an AIDS-like pathology is not AIDS. Secondly, viraemia is not AIDS, and the decrease in CD4 cells - you can go and lie on the beach for a few hours and have an increase in CD4 cells. So CD4 cells are not caused only - an increase in CD4 cells is not only caused by HIV. As I say, you can go and lie on the beach for a few hours and

have an increase in CD4 cells.	27
Q. Like these animals, by lying on the beach.	28
A. Yes, lie on the beach, stay there for a few hours. Go	29
in a solarium and expose yourself to that radiation,	30
when you get out you have an increase in CD4 cells.	31
This is not what I said, this is what is published in	32
Lancet for example.	33
Q. Then is there a further example in relation to HIV	34
causing immune deficiency in SCID mice.	35
A. Immune deficiency CD4 increases, as I said you can	36
increase CD4 cells, many, many things can induce the	37
increase in CD4 cells.	38

Q. Again we have mice now infected with HIV 1 here, and 1
they also get the reduced CD4 count, if we accept what 2
is in this article, which is reporting on studies that 3
have been done. 4

A. First of all, as I said, keeping in, increasing CD4 5
cells is nothing specific to HIV. You can inject many 6
things and you can decrease it, so that is not proof 7
that it is caused by HIV. The only animal model there 8
is for AIDS, the only animal model for AIDS is a 9
non-infection model. It is what we call the Israel 10
model; it was conducted in Israel. And what the people 11
did there, it was to mate mice with different strains 12
and then to inject them with lymphocytes with cells from 13
the other strain, and they developed AIDS, including 14
Kaposi's sarcima like this, and they developed particles 15
just by injected, developed an increase in CD4 cells. 16
Just by inject, just by making them, and by injecting 17
them with cells. The best model; non-infectious. 18

Q. I want to move on to a different topic, still relating 19
to HIV of course. I want to ask you some questions 20
about your understanding of what the international 21
system is for classifying and speciating viruses. 22

A. Sorry? 23

Q. What is your understanding of the international system 24
that is used for classifying and specifying. 25

A. Specifying different specio taxonomy? 26

Q.	What is the international system used. How is it a	27
	virus comes to be classified as a virus.	28
A.	They look at the morphology and the pattern of the	29
	morphology; they classify in different Taxes.	30
Q.	Do you accept that the classification of retroviruses	31
	used internationally now includes HIV; HIV has been	32
	classified as a retrovirus by international standards.	33
A.	Yes, it's one of, it's - when using the morphology the	34
	question is nobody knows what is the HIV morphology.	35
Q.	In fact, in all the basic tests in virology, HIV is	36
	classified as an international retrovirus.	37
A.	In Harrison you have a whole chapter on HIV and AIDS.	38

Q. I want to produce to you a different chapter, it's one 1
we have given you already, it's the chapter of a book 2
named 'Virology Volume 2' by Brian Mahy and Volker Ter 3
Meulen. It's the 10th edition. 4

MS MCDONALD: I tender this, the witness already has a 5
copy. 6

EXHIBIT #P14 TENTH EDITION TOPLEY & WILSON'S MICROBIOLOGY 7
AND MICROBIAL INFECTIONS CHAPTER 58 HEADED 'RETROVIRUSES AND 8
ASSOCIATED DISEASES IN HUMANS' TENDERED BY MS MCDONALD. 9
ADMITTED. 10
11

Q. You accept that is one of the basic virology texts. 12

A. Yes. 13

Q. Standard reference for virologists. 14

A. I accept it is the virology book, is a copy, well - 15

Q. Could I take you to p.1285. 16

A. Sorry, chapter 58 - 17

Q. The second page of writing. 18

A. On the second page, okay. 19

Q. On that page is a heading 'Human T-lymphotropic virus 20
type 1 and human T-lymphotropic virus type 2'. If we 21
follow down over the page there is a table incorporated. 22

A. There is a table? 23

Q. Yes, marked 'Table 58.1 Retroviridae family'; do you see 24
that. 25

A. Yes. 26

Q. So that's the retroviruses.	27
A. Yes.	28
Q. And then there is a heading 'Genus'.	29
A. Next page?	30
Q. Same page. So in the dark coloured box under where it	31
says 'Table 58.1'.	32
HIS HONOUR	33
Q. On the top of the page, on the left, you see 'Genus'.	34
A. Yes.	35
XXN	36
Q. Underneath there, go down to 'Lentivirus'. We see	37
there: 'Human immunodeficiency virus type 1, HIV 1'.	38

A. Yes.	1
Q. The host is humans.	2
A. Yes.	3
Q. Growth in human cells in vitro.	4
A. Yes.	5
Q. Mode of transmission to humans, mother to child, sexual transmission, and blood.	6 7
A. Yes.	8
Q. And under the heading 'Human disease or infection' it has the words 'AIDS'.	9 10
A. Yes, okay.	11
Q. Isn't that the sort of standard entry that appears in every current virology textbook used around the world.	12 13
A. No.	14
Q. Classified HIV as a non-recognised antiviral.	15
A. Antiviral. But if you - everything except the Montagnier proven existence of HIV, and if you look at his answer and if you read the second page of his page, on the left corner, nearly at the bottom, he says that these particles, they are typical type-C particles. The typical type-C particles do not belong to Lentiviruses, they belong to the oncovirus family of the viruses. What it is? What did Montagnier have? Did Montagnier prove the existence of HIV or did he - did he prove that there cannot be HIV because HIV, what he seen there was a typical type-C particle. Now we are told here, on the	16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26

one hand we are told Montagnier proved the existence of 27
HIV and on the other hand we are told that HIV is a 28
Lentivirus. But is it oncovirus. Here we are told it's 29
Lentivirus. What should we accept? 30
HIS HONOUR: Is 9.30 convenient? 31
MS MCDONALD: Yes. 32
HIS HONOUR: We'll adjourn until 9.30 tomorrow. 33
ADJOURNED 5.22 P.M. TO WEDNESDAY, 20 DECEMBER 2006 AT 34
9.30 A.M. 35
36
37
38

