



Written by [Joe Wolverton, II, J.D.](#) on August 10, 2011

Chinese Company Reportedly Selling Stamina Pills Made of Human Fetuses

A South Korea investigative news team has produced a documentary reporting that the largest hospital in China is selling human fetuses, placentas, and whole corpses of dead babies to a dietary supplement manufacturer for use in its line of stamina-increasing pills.



Witness the following statement taken from a [story](#) in the English language *China Daily*:

The Ministry of Health said on Tuesday that it has launched an investigation in the wake of a media report in South Korea about capsules from China — made from the flesh of dead babies — being used as stamina boosters.

The story in the *China Daily* goes on to say that:

The “tonic” capsules are mainly sent to South Korea through members of the Korean ethnic group in China.

The ethnic group mainly inhabits Jilin, Liaoning and Heilongjiang provinces.

It was not reported which hospital or city in China the team visited.

Phone calls to Customs in Jilin went unanswered on Tuesday.

The details of the claims made by the South Korean news organization, SBS TV, were provided on the technology news website, [Gizmodo](#). In that piece, it was reported that SBS TV had conducted an undercover investigation into rumors that Chinese supplement companies were making pills out of dead babies purchased from China’s largest medical center. According to the findings released by SBS TV, the pills in question contained “99.7% human stuff.”

As if the story weren’t shocking enough, the documentary goes on to reveal that much of the “material” comes from stillborn births and abortion clinics whose administration employs a “microwave drying process” to manufacture the pill-ready substance.

SBS TV, one three major South Korean television networks, supports its incredible claims by pointing to results obtained from a DNA test conducted on the material. As stated, the results indicate that 99.7% of the material stuffed into the capsules was of human origin. The South Korean reporters claimed that some of the remains were so freshly obtained that the gender of the body was still distinguishable.

The undercover investigation was spurred by persistent rumors throughout Asia that several of these Chinese tablet manufacturers were using dead babies as an additive to their stamina boosters. The team from SBS TV decided to chase down the rumors and uncover the truth behind the chilling rumors.

Early in the investigation, the newsmen found a hospital, a very large hospital, selling to



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pharmaceutical companies human remains obtained from stillbirths and abortions. The team learned of a well-known hospital policy that if an employee reported a “deceased baby case,” then supervisors were to forthwith put in a call to the pill company.

As if the fact were not enough that such cannibalistic regulations were being promulgated and carried out by hospital staff and the dead babies were actually being used in the manufacture of the pills, the SBS TV crew also found evidence of the manufacturing process itself.

According to the story which ran last week on South Korean television, “The medicine companies store the dead babies in a ‘normal family’s refrigerator,’ so as to be undiscoverable, and when they are ready to use the dead baby, they put it into a medical drying microwave. Once dry, they grind the dead baby up and put the powder into a pill capsule.”

The Gizmodo article explains that rumors of the dead-baby pill industry are not new. The story reports that such rumors and confirming videos have been around for years, pointing to a report from 2003 making the same accusations.

Related stories bolstered the credibility of the SBS TV program, including one relating how police officers in southwestern China discovered 28 female infants hidden in nylon suitcases on a bus, “apparently destined to be sold,” police and a state-run newspaper said.

A story published in the *Beijing News* reported that “one of the babies had died by the time police, acting on a tip-off, found them last week when the bus was stopped at a motorway toll gate in Bingyang, Guangxi province.”

Law enforcement in the Bingyang police station said that more than 20 suspects, some among the bus passengers, had been arrested in connection with the death of the infant. The babies on board the bus reportedly ranged in age from a newborn to about three months.

Additional information obtained from authorities indicates evidence that the babies were drugged to keep them from crying. Witnesses testified that “some were starting to turn purple” as nighttime temperatures plummeted.

The 27 babies who survived the journey and the cold temperatures were reportedly transferred to the Minorities Weisheng School in nearby Nanlin district.

To date not a single parent has come forward claiming any of the infant children. “It’s possible the parents gave the babies away. Family planning policy is very strict and they probably had exceeded their birth limit and wanted to give the babies away to avoid fines,” one police officer familiar with the facts told the media.

For years China has allowed the trafficking of female children to grow into a serious problem and a lucrative trade. Stories of such atrocities are common in Asian newspapers. Typically, these girls are sold to barren couples or couples desirous of more children. Whereas, the older girls are often sold cheaply to poor farmers intent on taking them as brides.

Although certainly not a source of reliable information, a report issued by the United Nations in 2001 claimed that over a quarter of a million women and children have been victims of human trafficking in China in recent decades.

Observers note that if this story is proven to be true, perhaps the Governor of Idaho and the elected representatives of the people of Idaho will rethink their current [plan to sell](#) part of the Gem State to the Chinese, and reconsider their pursuit of lopsided joint business ventures with a nation where such



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practices are tolerated or ignored by the ruling Communist government.



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