



# WHO Ends Investigation Into Wuhan Lab Where COVID-19 May Have Originated

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After several delays caused by the Communist Chinese government, a team of experts from WHO had been investigating the source of the virus the reaction to which has crippled much of the world since early 2020. Investigators have visited the City of Wuhan and the Huanan wet market where the first cases of the virus were recorded.

WHO investigators spent approximately [three hours](#) at the Wuhan lab during their visit, according to the Associated Press. They then left the lab without taking questions from waiting reporters.



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Three hours is hardly enough time for a proper tour, let alone an in-depth investigation.

Peter Ben Embarek, a food-safety and animal-disease expert from Denmark, announced the findings of the investigation during a press conference to conclude the WHO's visit to Wuhan.

"Our initial findings suggest that the introduction through an intermediary host species is the most likely pathway and one that will require more studies and more specific, targeted research," Embarek said on Tuesday.

"However, the findings suggest that the laboratory incidents hypothesis is extremely unlikely to explain the introduction of the virus to the human population," Embarek said. "Therefore, it is not a hypothesis that we advise to suggest future studies ... into the understanding of the origin of the virus."

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Just as the communist Chinese government has been saying all along.

The same WHO, which early on in the pandemic did nothing but echo Communist Chinese talking points — including the absurd assertion that there was no "human to human transmission" of the virus as late as January 14, 2020 — now claims that it is "extremely unlikely" that the release of the virus was due to a laboratory accident, or that the virus was a bio-weapon.

"Did we change dramatically the picture we had beforehand? I don't think so," Embarek said. "Did we improve our understanding? Did we add details to that picture? Absolutely."

The Biden administration was non-committal about the preliminary conclusion of the WHO, and said it will make its own conclusions upon reviewing the data.

"Rather than rush to conclusions that may be motivated by anything other than the science, we want to see where that data leaves us, where that science leads us," said State Department spokesman Ned Price. "And our conclusions will be predicated on that."



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In July, the Trump administration pulled the United States out of the World Health Organization after cutting off U.S. funding for the organization. Trump cited a need for reform of the organization — a reform that never occurred, and likely never will. New president Joe Biden rejoined WHO by executive order last month.

Former Secretary of State Mike Pompeo sounded a different tune regarding the WHO's announcement. On Fox News, Pompeo found it unlikely that the WHO team was given the unfettered access that would have been needed to properly assess the source of the virus.

"I must say the reason we left the World Health Organization was because we came to believe that it was corrupt," Pompeo told Fox News. "It had been politicized. It was bending a knee to General Xi Jinping in China."

"I hope that's not the case here with what they have announced today," Pompeo added.

Pompeo relayed his doubt that the WHO's visit to Wuhan was anything but a communist propaganda mission.

"I will look forward to seeing their reports and analysis. But I don't believe it's the case that they got access that they needed," Pompeo said.

The former secretary of state added, "I hope that they got to see all the data and science, into the lab, talk to the doctors, interview them ... in private places where they could actually tell the truth about what took place, not under the supervision of a communist party person sitting in the back of the room making sure that they toed the communist party line."

Pompeo claimed knowledge of evidence that the Wuhan lab might have been involved in the COVID-19 pandemic, although he didn't elaborate.

"I continue to know there was significant evidence .. .that this may well have come from that laboratory," Pompeo said.



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