

Chemtrails: Real or Not but Something in the Air Ain't Clean

On a bright sunny day have you ever noticed the white or colored streaks that crisscross the beautiful blue sky? Most of us who've witnessed these linear clouds consider them to be atmospheric gasses or vapors from high flying aircraft. Many years ago my dad, who had an extensive background in aviation, affirmed that for me. He explained that the streaks left behind aircraft, called contrails, were caused by water vapor condensing from the planes' exhaust - a normal process from combustion of fuel similar to the exhaust we see from our vehicles on cold mornings.

As I got older, I noticed that these streaks were becoming more frequent, lasting longer and were less defined. They weren't as linear and occasionally were not white. With years of media hype about pollution, holes in the ozone, and climate change it was easy to assume the contrails were being corrupted by adulterating nature. For those of us who didn't buy into the media hype, we might surmise that a more efficient jet fuel formulation led to the uncharacteristic contrails or attribute it to an increase in air traffic. Nonetheless, it was easy to grow accustomed to seeing blue skies as backdrops to various types of crisscross designs.

Despite the low key attitude towards these weird stripes polluting our skies, some people remained curious and these observable facts have gained national and international attention. Initially the public was informed that these streaks were due to scientific modification of weather in regions plagued by droughts or excessive solar radiation. Therefore, it was easily assumed that the abundance of streaks in the sky were based on good intentions. However, the information released was limited. Who was doing this and what was being "seeded" into the atmosphere was never divulged.

Research to identify these new kinds of streaks has become an international effort. Now officially known as Stratospheric Aerosol Injections (SAI), commonly referred to as "Chemtrails," there is significant evidence that these seemingly innocuous clouds contain harmful chemicals such as barium, aluminum, copper, titanium, and cobalt. Biological agents have also been identified in these sprays. Research continues to show complex variations in the composition of these chemtrails and indicates their harmful effects on human beings and plants.

We know these sprays are being released under an investigational protocol by the Department of Defense, ostensibly for the purpose of weather modification. However, little information has been given to the public to allay legitimate concerns. It is clear that rare diseases are becoming more common and people are less healthy than they were pre-chemtrail days. While the notion of chemtrails elicits conspiratorial debunking, some states have already given serious consideration to the potential toxicity and pollution of their skies. Tennessee passed legislation banning SAI's. In addition, 23 other states, including neighboring Pennsylvania and Ohio, have legislation pending passage to study, limit, or ban chemtrails. Many West Virginians have recently shown concern. WV Congressman Roy Cooper and Ray Canterbury have co-sponsored a bill-HB 2758 to ban these dangerous sprayings. State Senator Jack Woodrum is also actively involved with this issue.

Whether you believe chemtrails are real or just a cockamamie idea created by conspiracy theorists, you can't deny the fact that people are developing more health issues, the skies are polluted, and the public is rarely informed of the truth. Therefore, any sign of pollution that affects our air, water, soil, and food must be mitigated for the sake of our health and the health of future generations. For more information regarding this environmental issue go to www.geoengineeringwatch.org and the website for our local group: **WestVirginiansforCleanAir.com**

You can voice your support to get a bill(HB 2758) passed to ban this airborne pollution in West Virginia by contacting our local State legislators

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