

Will \$20 million plan turn more Austin sludge into compost?

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Gary Chandler 1 day ago (July 31, 2016)

Raising livestock and crops on land contaminated with infectious waste is foolish and a public health time bomb. Dumping it anywhere where it can go airborne, leach into water, or contaminate farmland/crops is reckless. Sewage sludge is contributing, if not outright causing all cases of chronic wasting disease in west Texas, Arkansas, and beyond. It will continue exploding. Livestock are vulnerable to prion disease, too. There is no species barrier. Sewage sludge is also contributing to Alzheimer's disease, CJD, Parkinson's, microcephaly, west nile virus, equine herpes, and mush, much more. <http://crossbowcommunications.com/land-application-of-sewage-sludge-spreading-brain-disease/> Think again.

They are messin' with Texas and messin' on Texas. It's just a matter of time until mad cow disease rears it's ugly head again. A deadly prion is a deadly prion. There is no species barrier. However, there is a pile of evidence that demonstrates cross-species transmission. Those who peddle this crap (biosolids) should be strung up for bioterrorism and treason. Reclaimed wastewater faces the same issue. Hospitals throw away expensive equipment that has been exposed to deadly prions. How are the brain surgeons in the sewage industry neutralizing them? It isn't possible--especially in a wastewater treatment plant. As such, everything that leaves these facilities is infectious waste. It's time for the regulatory world to keep up with the real world. Brain disease is surging globally and the reckless dumping of infectious waste is driving it.

KarlBaryl 2 days ago (July 30, 2016)

actually the pathogen little critters don't all die .

just barley kicked some around my tree with bare toe sandal foot .

paid for that mistake with a new foot fungus for days right where i'd touched the crap in 2 places. lucky i didnt handle it

so wear protection.

DaParv 2 days ago (July 30, 2016)

They should've gotten into contracts with HOAs, who require landscaping that needs compost. Can one get Dillo Dirt delivered in quantities of, say, 12 yards or so?

blueblue 2 days ago (July 30, 2016)

I think more consumers would buy Dillo Dirt or its equivalent if it were not so pricey.

cwr64 2 days ago (July 30, 2016)

@blueblue I agree - lower price would let me buy the product.
