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Money-Spinning Fungi

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There may be more than 1.5 million types of fungi, including yeast and mold.

Fungi, according to the American Society for Microbiology, are largely ignored by science and doctors as a disease predicament despite causing toenail infections, athlete's foot, asthma, allergy, and life threatening systemic infections. The lack of information on fungi diseases makes proper treatment almost impossible.

Agriculture is also at risk as the majority of plant disease are caused by fungi, which increases toxic pesticide use, health problems, and costs to consumers.

Nevertheless, modern life is about making money and, unbeknownst to most citizens, fungi spin money in the worlds of food and vaccine manufacturing. Therefore the mantra is “harm not thy fungi reputation” as agriculture and human health are shoved under the rug. Biotechnology utilizes fungi and some high profit-making vaccines are produced on yeast, a fungi.

Since vaccine makers are notorious for pushing under-tested vaccines full of neurotoxicant fillers on the unsuspecting population with little regard for human casualties, it is not surprising that this greedy and wealthy industry would also defend fungi.

Fungi are an vital part of the ecosystem and aid in breaking down plants into organic matter which is used by other plants. However, fungi behaving badly also play and crucial role in the toxic black mold seen in many homes and schools.

A balanced perspective must be sought which addresses the concerns of human health, agriculture, environment and industry. Science Daily has adapted several tips from the American Society for Microbiology, including:

- Evaluate the Impacts of Mold in Homes and Businesses
- Create a Fungal Genomes Database
- Report and Track Fungal Infections

It is only through mutual cooperation that a common ground can be found. After all, if fungi kill off the population in diseased despair, who will be left to buy industry products?

It may seem far fetched, however the large and hearty dinosaurs never thought they'd be extinct either.

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