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To Whom It May Concern,

As I lay person, I wish to make a comment.

Currently, doctors need the consent of each patient before any treatment can be commenced. As each person is different, and reactions can vary, then each treatment must be suited for that person's needs. Doctors recognise this fact and this practice should always remain so.

Having said that, how can doctors maintain that ethic with fluoridation which is mass treatment without individual consent? Concerned people are more informed these days on health issues and condemn this practice which has more to do with politics and commercial interests than health.

Doctors, you need to speak out against this practice of fluoridation which is against current medical ethics. Just reading the Safety Data Sheets on these particular chemicals – all poisonous waste products- is enough to condemn this practice. Maybe you can incorporate that statement in your code of good medical practice.

I have read through the "Australian Drinking Water Guidelines", the "2007 Review into the Efficacy and Safety of Fluoridation", the "ACT Fluoridation Inquiry 1989-91", and consulted with several European Embassies on this issue of fluoridation – some never had it, others long ago abandoned this practice and the absence of fluoridation had no deleterious effect on teeth.

My big concern is that fluorides react with the water treatment chemicals in unpredictable ways that are not beneficial to people and can increase illnesses eg reaction between aluminium/fluoride and the increase of Alzheimer's Disease (Fact Sheet – Australian Drinking Water Guidelines), and the increase in fluorosis of teeth in Australian Children (2007 Review.) As bones are the repositories of excess fluorides, then this has implications for our ageing population.

Recently Hamilton (NZ) held a 4-day fluoridation tribunal – all videoed, and experts from scientific medical fields spoke.  I trust that my comments will be given due consideration.	: and
Yours sincerely	