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Subject: NEW SOURCE OF BACTERIAL POISONING....BOTTLED MINERAL WATER

*Dear Aquathin Dealer OnLine, Splash NewsBulletin and Allergic Reaction NewsBulletin Members **WITH SPECIAL ATTENTION TO JIM WILLIAMS OF AQUATHIN SCOTLAND, THE PURE H2O COMPANY;***

There is a serious Catch 22 concerning bottled mineral water and germicidal protection....the two do not go hand in hand although the product must be free of disease causing waterborne microorganisms. This report below concerning campylobacter in bottled mineral water causing widespread poisoning should be wide eyed unsettling to users.

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Bottled mineral water linked to poisoning

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND — Bottled mineral water may have poisoned thousands, new research has shown, according to [*The Scotsman*](#).

Scientists found that it could account for 12 percent of infections by the bug campylobacter, the biggest cause of food-borne infection in the Western world. The bug normally causes stomach pains and diarrhea but can, in rare cases,

trigger serious and potentially fatal illness, the paper reported.

Contaminated water supplies, milk or poultry are recognized risk factors for campylobacter, but the new research shows for the first time that bottled mineral water is also a potential hazard, the paper reported.

Bottled mineral water was found to account for 12 percent of the cases studied, the article said.

In Europe, the paper reported, legislation states that mineral water must be free from parasites and infectious organisms but, unlike tap water, it cannot be treated in any way that may alter its chemical composition.

A variety of organisms could be found in mineral water, said the researchers, and could survive for a considerable length of time, particularly in uncarbonated water supplied in plastic bottles or bottled by hand.