

Subject: Re: Blueprint: released...

Date: Thursday, 13 December 2018 at 15:16:09 Greenwich Mean Time

From: Brian Freeston

To: Rob Verkerk | ANH-Intl

Hi,

I have just received this email back from Wikipedia, which might interest you.

All the best,

Brian

Dear Brian Freeston,

Articles on Wikipedia are deleted according to our Deletion Policy:

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Yours sincerely,

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13/12/2018 14:12 - Brian Freeston wrote:

> Hi guys,

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> One of my interests is in nutritional science and natural medicine - not

> least because of the increasing costs and overall lowering efficacy of

> 'mainstream' drugs.

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> While I support groups and individuals that are skeptical and would

> fight for their right to hold nutritional scientists to account I am

> seeing an insidious bias in Wikipedia that is censoring information on

> accurate cholesterol science, certain diets and other validated natural

> and non-pharmaceutical approaches to managing or treating chronic diseases.

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> This 'deletionism' has to stop - unless of course you actually don't

> care for your reputation and become eventually just another source of

> half-truths.

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> Yours sincerely,
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> Brian Freeston