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## Experts explain inefficacy of silicon breast implants to government panel

**The Associated Press**  
**BETHESDA, Md.** — Silicone gel breast implants leak much more often than previously believed, and one Japanese study indicates a link, although inconclusive, between the gel and an immune system disorder, a government panel was told Tuesday.

The panel of experts advising the Food and Drug Administration has three days to decide whether the implants now in the bodies of nearly a million American women are safe.

"If we are comfortable that we can give sound advice to women who already have these implants, then, and only then, can we consider continued use of these devices," FDA Commissioner David Kessler told the advisory panel.

Such advice won't be easy in coming weeks.

Women with leaky implants sometimes have no symptoms; routine mammograms would expose patients to relatively high doses of X-rays, and any kind of surgery carries risks.

Manufacturers say the devices are safe, and women who have had the implants after breast cancer surgery say they need the devices to cope.

Dr. Gordon Johnson, the FDA's director of health affairs, raised most of these points with the committee and ended his speech by wondering what ought to be said to the woman with implants but no symptoms of leakage, such as inflammation or a change in the shape of the breast.

At the FDA's request, manufacturers and surgeons have stopped using the implants until the safety issue is settled. Lawsuits and consumer groups have

alleged that gel leaking from the implants is responsible for a host of health problems, including cancer and damage to the body's immune system. The agency said there had been no conclusive studies to demonstrate such links.

Even in implants that don't break, silicone gel can "bleed" through the plastic coating enclosing the implant.

"One of the things that concerns me most is that these implants may rupture, leak or bleed more frequently than we had originally thought," Kessler said.

He said no firm rupture rate had been established.

Later testimony from an FDA staff member, Tom Callahan, indicated the rate might be as high as 14 percent, although the industry's figures are much lower than that.

Meanwhile, Dow Corning Corp., a

leading manufacturer of silicone gel breast implants, said Tuesday that it was supplying the FDA with hundreds of additional internal documents about the safety of the products.

However, the company said it wouldn't make the documents public unless the FDA requested that.

Last week, Dow Corning released more than 100 documents about implants after the FDA insisted.

Those documents showed that company officials had doubts about the safety of implants while reassuring the

public they were safe.

The panel heard horror stories from a group of three rheumatologists and one neurologist who told of patients suffering from autoimmune diseases whose conditions had improved when their breast implants were removed.

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majority of women voted in 1988 for Michael Dukakis, and Bush led among men with 56 percent of their votes.

"Apparently there was something too harsh about Pat Buchanan and his style of politics for the women Republican voters in this state," political analyst Bill Schneider said on CNN.

Among all Republican voters polled, two-thirds said they would vote for Bush if he was the nominee in November. But 23 percent said they would cross over and vote for the Democrat, whoever he was.

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Leaders also should know when to compromise, he said. Compromise often can be the key to achieving real needs, as opposed to getting everything a person thinks he needs, Epps said.

"Coalesce, coalesce, coalesce," Epps advised. Forming coalitions often has been the key to the success of civil rights and other political movements. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition is a

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striking example, Epps said.

Epps graduated from the University in 1973 with a degree in journalism. He now runs a private law practice in Alexandria, Va.

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Before traveling to Rostov-on-Don, the UNC students and faculty will spend several days touring Moscow. In Rostov-on-Don, students will stay with families of Rostov State University students.

Richard Ulin, a professor of international studies who will travel with the group in May, said one-third to one-half

of the students going spoke Russian, although no language requirement existed.

"We want a lot of non-specialists involved," Ulin said. "We have people studying business, science and teaching."

The undergraduate exchange has led

to a Rostov Business exchange, which will exchange entrepreneurs from Chapel Hill and Rostov-on-Don. UNC also participates in a semester exchange program to Rostov-on-Don and a teaching exchange.

Students participating in the trip this May applied last spring and began fundraising efforts in October.

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annex

"The benefits to the town are non-economic," he said. "It would help make the town more whole, more united."

Within the proposed plan, the town of Chapel Hill would provide refuse collection and police and fire protection and would assume maintenance of area streets.

Crawford Crenshaw, a Chapel Hill real estate agent who sold homes in Culbreth Park, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Chris Goodson contributed to this article.

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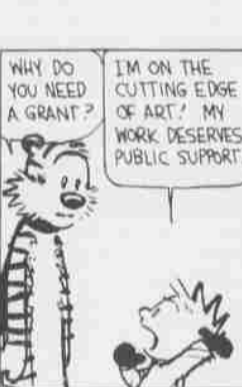
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