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Fluoridation expert visit

One of the world’s leading experts on fluoride flew over to Southampton from the US to voice his views on the city’s current consultation on whether to add fluoride to its tap water to improve dental health.

Dr Paul Connett, who is fiercely against fluoridation, is director of Fluoride Action Network and a retired professor of chemistry at St Lawrence University in New York. He has spoken about fluoride at conferences across the globe, since he began researching its health impact more than 10 years ago.

Dr Connett believes that fluoride is attractive to Primary Care Trusts, because they do not have to bother educating parents or improving living family conditions.

He said: ‘There is a far stronger relationship between tooth decay and living standards than you will ever find between tooth decay and fluoride. The answer should be to target vulnerable children in low income families and make sure that pregnant women in those areas eat a good diet.’

He thinks it is not right to force fluoride on people who may be sensitive to it or who do not want it, because it can cause serious side-effects such as lowering IQ and fluorosis.

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