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Emeritus Professor, Pioneer of Hepatopancreatobiliary Surgery and Liver Transplantation

STATEMENT

In July 2023, I was approached via the executive director of the International Coalition to End Transplant Abuse in China (ETAC), Susie Hughes, for an expert opinion on CT scans taken from a potential victim of forced partial organ removal in China.

I serve in a voluntary capacity on ETAC's International Advisory Committee and Australian Committee.
www.endtransplantabuse.org

The details on the CT scans I viewed are as follows:

JOIMTN
Rt 73
Marlton
Philadelphia
US
Station: CT86208

PIEMING CHENG
1965 August 29 U
405000517
Acc: E03130132
2020 November 30

ANALYSIS OF THE SCANS

- The left lateral sector of the liver (segments 2 & 3) is missing.
- Segment 4 of the liver is present and hypertrophied, possibly as a result of removal of the left lateral sector

ABOUT PROFESSOR RUSSELL STRONG

Emeritus Professor Russell W. Strong is a pioneer in the field of Hepatopancreatobiliary Surgery and Liver Transplantation, both in the Asia Pacific region and internationally. He set up the first liver transplant program in Australia in 1985 and pioneered several aspects of this, in particular, with relation to using portions of adult livers from deceased donors to transplant into children and performed the first successful living donor liver transplant in the world, from a mother to her son in 1989. Under his leadership, the unit at the Princess Alexandra Hospital in Brisbane, trained more than 85 international surgeons in liver surgery and liver transplantation, and on his retirement in Brisbane, went to Malaysia for two years to help with their liver surgery program and setting up liver transplants in Malaysia. He has some 300 publications in the scientific/medical literature, including 18 book chapters and an autobiography. He has been a guest lecturer/visiting professor on more than 100 occasions in 24 countries.