

NORDIC CRYOBANK (EUROPEAN SPERM BANK, DIVISION OF CCB)

6/9/12	http://health.groups.yahoo.com/group/DonorSiblingRegistry/message/15190
<p>I have been reading about Cryos, the danish sperm bank, and on their web site it stands "in 2003 the branch in Seattle, Scandinavian Cryobank was shut down after the managing director Peter Bower, Ph.d was trapped in serious fraud. The branch was reopened in New York later the same year."</p> <p>...</p> <p>[In response:] It appears as if Peter Bower is now the head of Nordic Cryobank aka European Sperm Bank, which seems to be a different bank than Cryos International. It would appear that Cryos wants the world to know that he did not leave them on the best of terms, one might say.</p>	
5/31/11	Full article: http://www.thelocal.se/34102/20110531/
<p>Swedish women warned over Danish sperm</p> <p>So far at least nine children that have been conceived with the help of the man's sperm developed genetically inherited disorder Neurofibromatosis (NF1 or von Recklinghausen disease).</p> <p>...</p> <p>"We have delivered this man's sperm to 10-15 Danish clinics, but to what extent they have used it I have no idea," Bower said to TT.</p>	
6/1/11	Full article: http://www.hs.fi/english/article/Nine+children+conceived+with+donated+sperm+foun\%d+to+have+a+neurological+disease/1135266584832
<p>Nine children conceived with donated sperm found to have a neurological disease</p> <p>At least nine children who were conceived with a donator's sperm have developed genetically inherited disorder Neurofibromatosis type I (NF1, formerly known as von Recklinghausen disease).</p> <p>The man donated semen to the Danish sperm bank Nordic Cryobank during the period from 2004 to 2006. This particular donor's sperm has not been used in Finland.</p> <p>Neither the donor nor the sperm bank was aware that the man carried the rare and potentially dangerous disease, which can cause serious disabilities.</p>	
8/22/08	http://health.groups.yahoo.com/group/DonorSiblingRegistry/message/11039
<p>US BAN ON EUROPEAN SPERM http://www.bionews.org.uk/new.lasso?storyid=3949</p> <p>Health officials in the US have placed a ban on imports of sperm from European men to protect Americans from the human form of mad cow disease. Stores of European sperm are now running out, causing problems for women wishing to use them.</p> <p>Before the ban, the use of sperm from Nordic donors in particular had grown in popularity. Companies such as California Cryobank in Los Angeles and Cryos International in New York City imported sperm from Denmark for which there was a huge demand, largely due to the donors' blue eyes, blond hair, and their tendency to be tall and well educated.</p> <p>Since the ban, put in place in May 2005 by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), sperm banks are no longer allowed to import sperm from Europe for fear it might spread the fatal and incurable human form of mad cow disease, Creutzfeldt-Jaokb disease (CJD). The ban was one of a number of restrictions the US government put in place after the spread of mad cow disease in Europe in the late 1990s. Other measures included banning people who lived in the UK for more than three months between 1980 and 1996 from giving blood. The disease, in rare cases, is spread from cow to human by eating meat from infected animals, and has also been known to spread from using contaminated surgical equipment and transplanted tissue, such as corneas. There are, however, no known cases of infection from sperm and scientists say that, although it is</p>	

