



Plaintiffs Drop Rio Tinto As Defendant In Talcum Powder Lawsuit

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TheProductLawyers.com reports on an article by australianmining.com regarding a talcum powder lawsuit involving Rio Tinto and Johnson & Johnson.

The article states that plaintiffs who once named Rio Tinto in a lawsuit alleging responsibility on the company's part for their development of ovarian cancer, have now dropped the company's name from the suit. The plaintiffs replaced Rio Tinto with Imerys Talc in a suit that also names Johnson & Johnson. The women allege that they had each used talc powders produced by the companies and that they subsequently developed ovarian cancer.

These women are among many others who have filed similar suits against Johnson & Johnson. They and over 2,000 other plaintiffs have alleged that Johnson & Johnson knowingly marketed and sold their talcum powder products with no warnings despite knowing that the products had links to cancer.

Johnson & Johnson has continuously defended itself against such claims, stating that the company has "followed the science" and that no link exists between their products and ovarian cancer. Over the last 40

years, research has been split on whether the alleged link exists. While some studies have found that there is a link between the two, others found evidence inconclusive.

As these lawsuits are expected to grow in number, Banville Law is seeking to help those currently suffering. The firm has many years of experience fighting large pharmaceutical companies who have put dangerous drugs and devices onto the market, foregoing public safety for corporate greed. Attorneys at Banville Law want to assist those who believe they have been directly affected by the use of Johnson's talcum powder. Affected individuals may be entitled to financial compensation and legal action. Banville Law is currently offering free consultations to individuals who qualify.

For more information, to schedule a consultation or to ask questions contact Banville Law at (888) 976-6742.

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