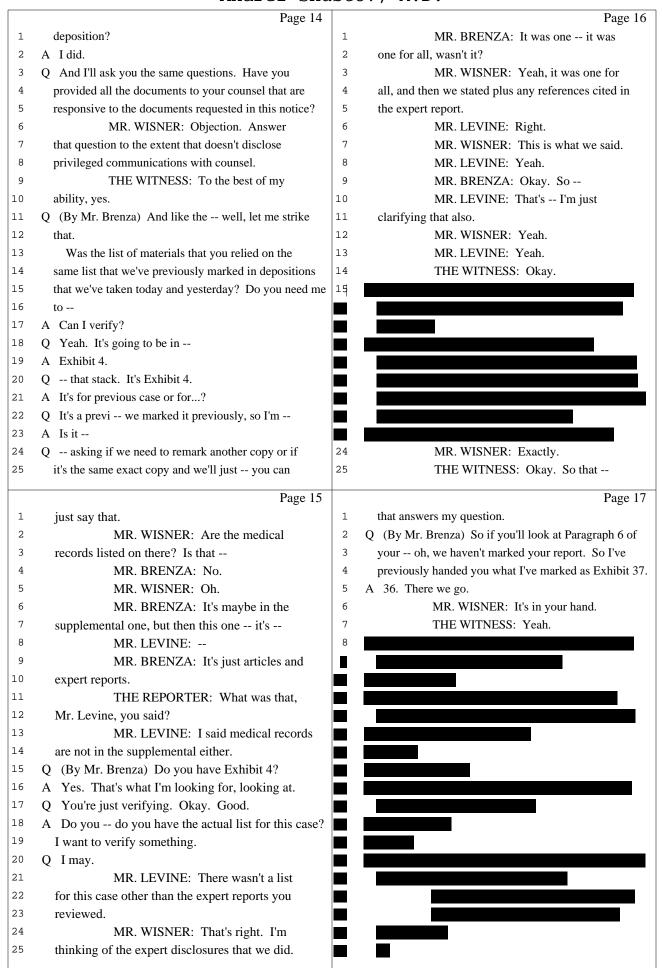
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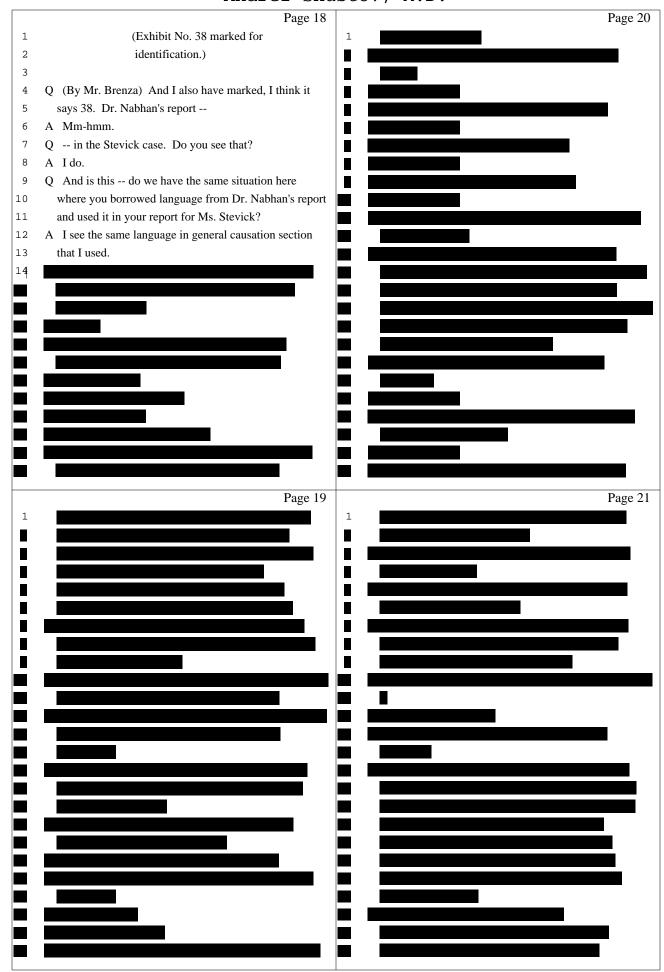
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1 APPEARANCES	2	December 16, 2018, at 1900 Fifth Avenue, Seattle,
For the Plaintiff:		
	3	Washington, at 2:35 p.m., before JOHN M.S. BOTELHO,
R. BRENT WISNER, ESQ. Baum, Hedlund, Aristei & Goldman 10940 Wilshire Boulevard	4	Certified Court Reporter, appeared ANDREI SHUSTOV,
10940 Wilshire Boulevard 5 17th Floor	5	M.D., the witness herein;
Los Angeles, California 90024 310.207.3233	6	WHEREUPON, the following
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rbwisner@baumhedlundlaw.com	8	
For Defendant Monsanto Co.:	9	<<<<>>>>>
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DAVID KERSCHNER, ESQ. Arnold & Porter Kaye Scholer, LLP 250 West 55th Street New York, New York 10019	11	(Exhibit Nos. 36 and 37
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david.kerscnner@arnoidporter.com	15	at 2:35 p.m. on Sunday, December 16, 2018, in the
For Defendant Bayer:	16	matter of Stevick vs. Monsanto. The deponent today
LINDLEY J. BŘENZA, ESQ. Bartlit Beck, LLP	17	is Dr. Andrei Shustov.
1801 Wewatta Street	18	Will counsel and counsel please identify
Suite 1200 Denver, Colorado 80202	19	themselves for the record, and then the court
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lindley.brenza@bartlitbeck.com	20	reporter may swear in the witness.
Also present: Allison Borgida, videographo	er 21	MR. WISNER: Brent Wisner on behalf
21	22	of the deponent and the plaintiffs in this case.
22	23	MR. BRENZA: Lin Brenza with
23 24	24	Bartlit Beck on behalf of Bayer.
25	25	MR. KERSCHNER: David Kerschner
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3 Mr. Brenza 6 4 Mr. Wisner 80	3	Arnold & Porter on behalf of Monsanto.
5	4	MR. WISNER: Technically Bayer is
6 EXHIBIT INDEX 7 EXHIBIT NO. DESCRIPTION PAGE N	rO 5	not a party to this case.
8 Exhibit No. 36 Monsanto Company's Notice to 4	6	MR. BRENZA: I don't know.
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9 Deposition of Dr. Andrei Shustov.	8	MR. BRENZA: I'll be on behalf of
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11 R. Shustov. 12 Exhibit No. 38 Expert Report of Dr. Chadi 18	10	MR. WISNER: Okay.
Nabhan.	11	MR. BRENZA: So I'm sorry. Go
Exhibit No. 39 Clinical Summary for Elaine 56	12	ahead.
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15 Confidential-Stevick-EStevick -KPNValley-MD-000010.	15	by the Certified Court
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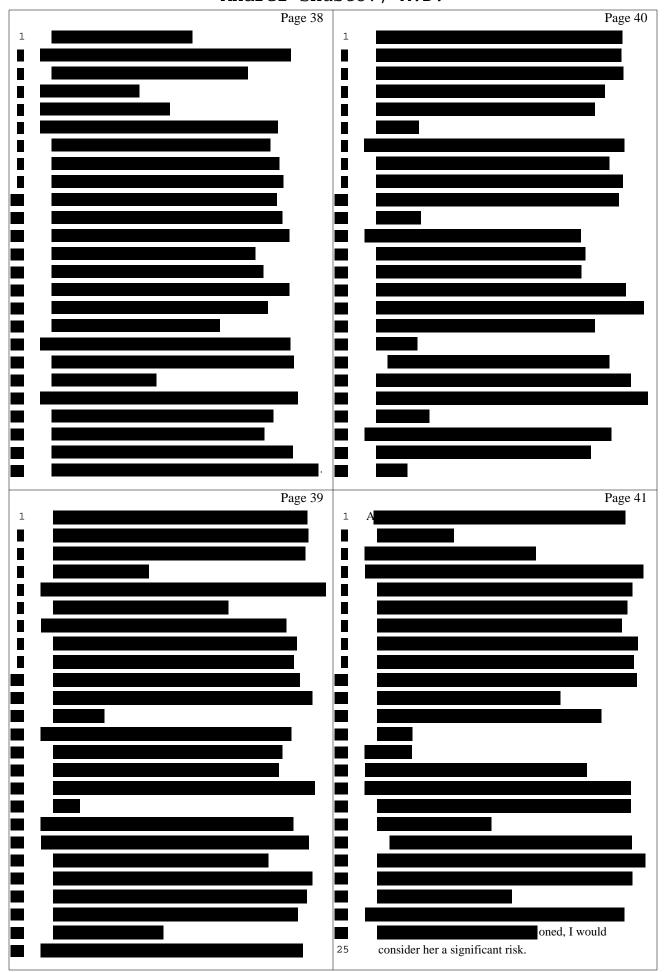




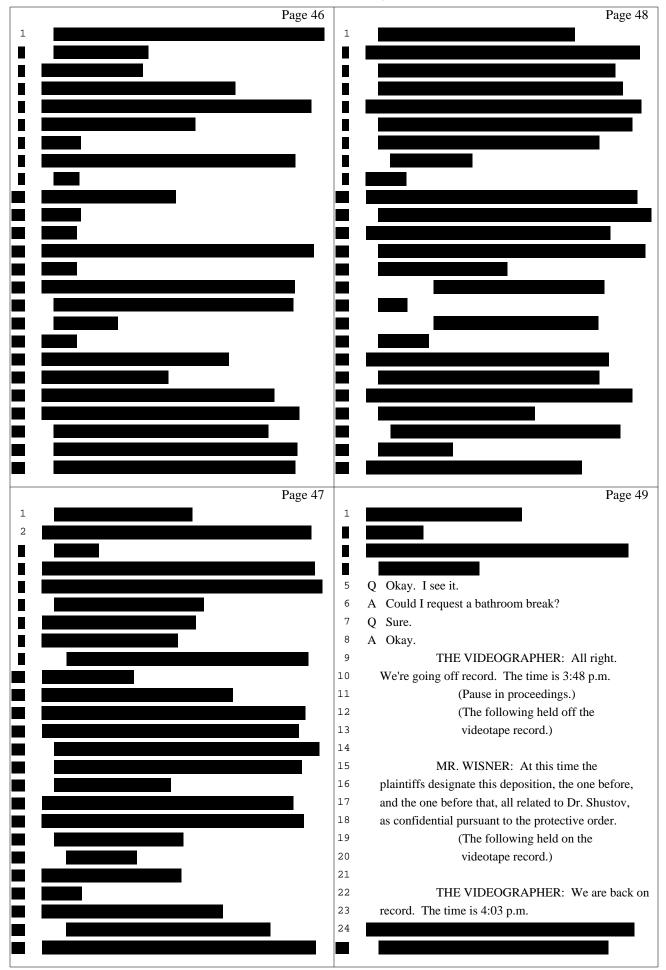




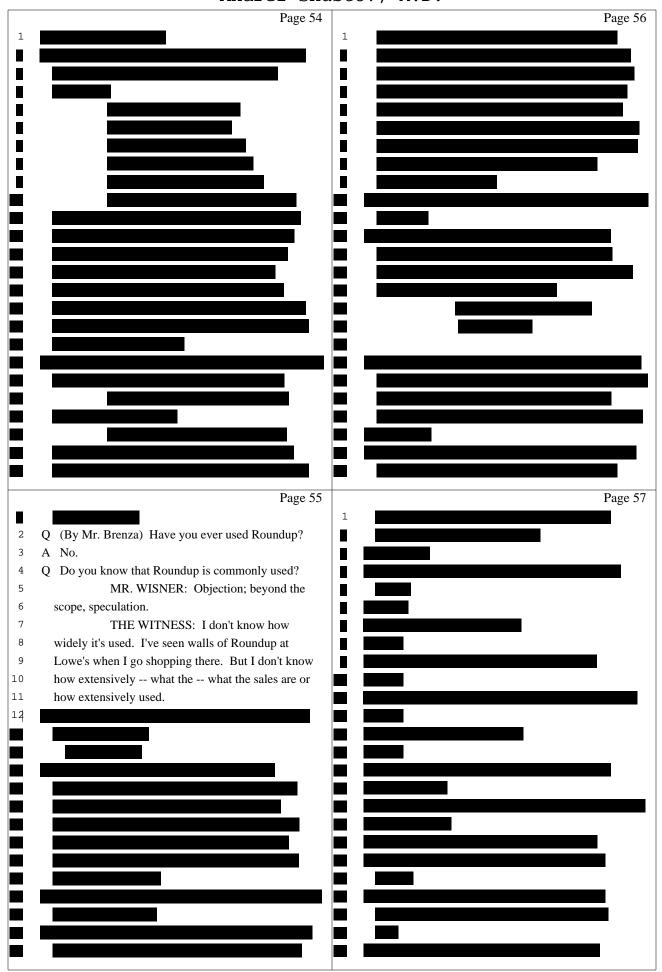




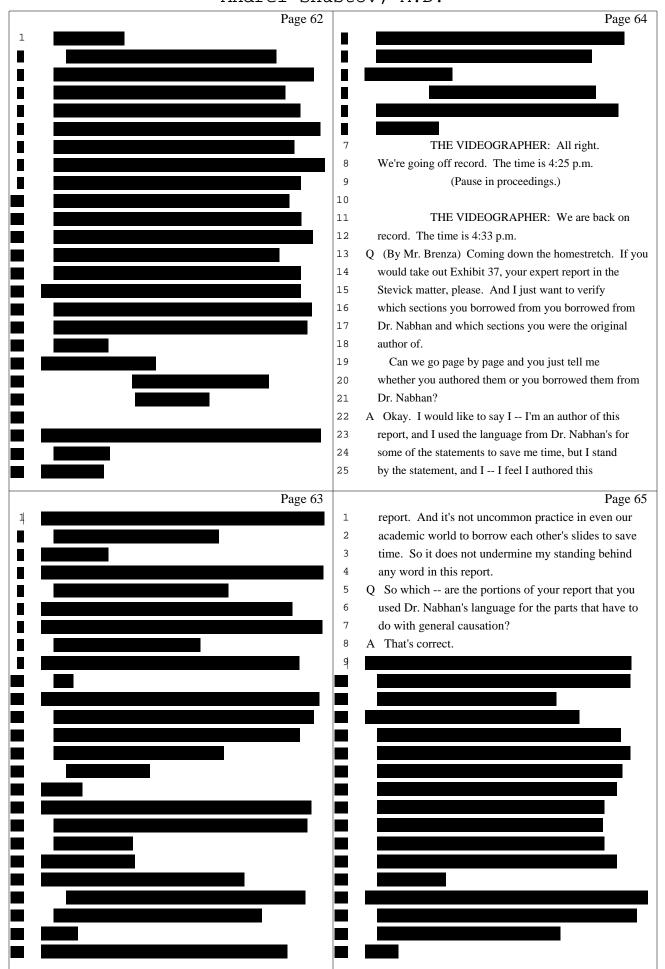




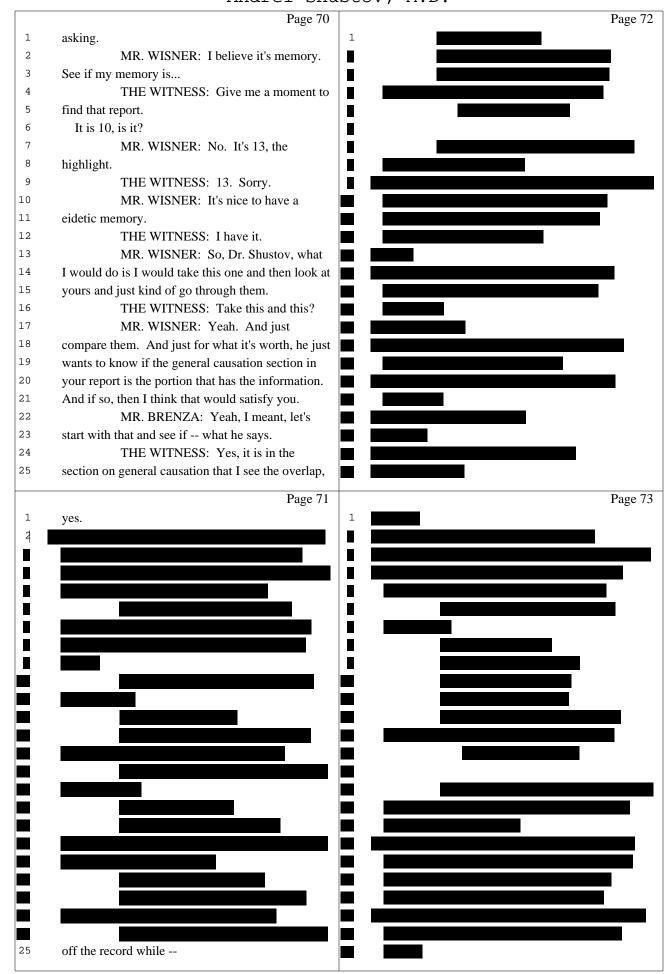


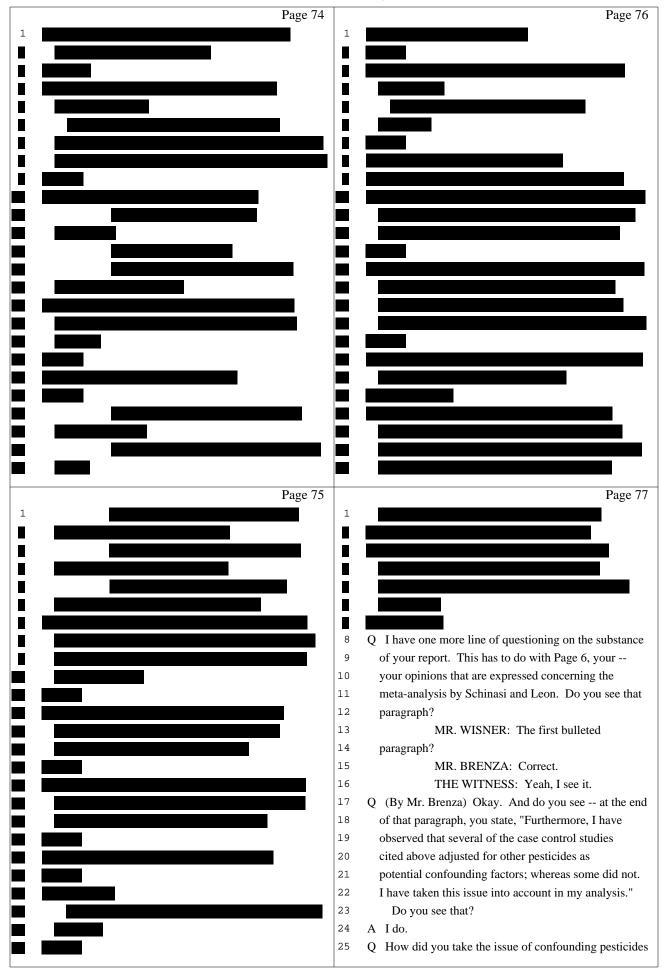




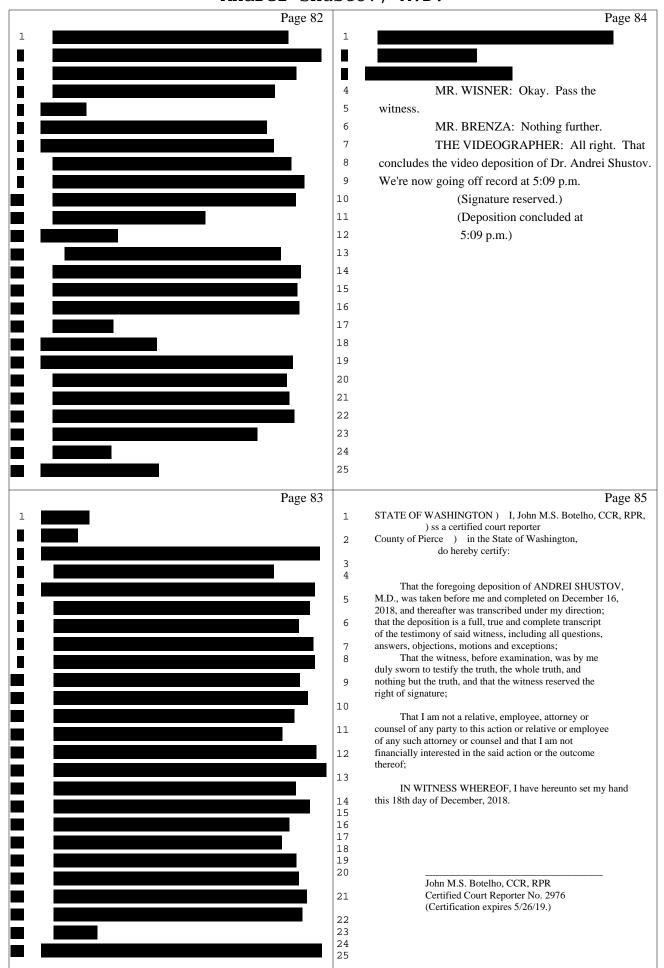








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1	in the studies relied on in the Schinasi	1	paper. I did not do any specific considerations or a
2	meta-analysis, how did you take that into account in	2	specific analysis on
3	your analysis?	3	MR. BRENZA: Okay. That's all I
4	A I gave to go again. It's at the time of writing,	4	have. Thank you. Pass the witness.
5	I had I decided that this was the, again, proper	5	MR. WISNER: Thank you.
6	way of state how I adjusted my impression from those	6	
7	studies.	7	
8	Q Are you done?	8	EXAMINATION
9	A I don't what?	9	BY MR. WISNER:
10	Q You still answering, or?	10	Q Couple quick questions, Doctor. We'll get you out of
11	A Yes, I'm trying to still think how to answer your	11	here. It's been a long
12	question.	12	A Sure.
13	Q Okay.	13	Q couple of days.
14	A I can't tell you specifics how exactly I adjusted	14	A Appreciate it.
15	that without, again, opening discussion of those	15	Q The first is on the confounding issue that we were
16	publications. 'Cause I don't explain specifically	16	just talking about. When you say "taking into
17	how I did it.	17	account," does that just mean you looked and see if
18	Q And you don't remember, as you sit here now, how you	18	those studies did adjust or did not adjust?
19	took account of whether they control or didn't	19	A At the level that I looked at those papers, I did not
20	control for confounding pesticides?	20	do any specific analysis on general causation papers.
21	A I don't recall my train of thought at the time.	21	Q Sure. And yesterday I believe we actually discussed
22	Q Do you recall your analysis, how you took it into	22	one of the articles. It was De Roos 2003. I believe
23	account in your analysis?	23	it was Exhibit 20?
24	A As we discussed before for general causation	24	A I remember the paper. I don't remember the number of
25	analysis, I performed very brief review of the	25	exhibit.
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