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The closest thing I can report is that after data were collected and a first draft of this paper was circulated, my unit of the World Bank entered into a contract with the Children’s Investment Fund Foundation (CIFF) to provide statistical advice and data analysis on parasitological data from Kenya; I was involved in this effort. CIFF is a donor that provides support for deworming internationally. This Bank-CIFF arrangement was formed well after the data collection was complete and the first draft of this paper was written and circulated; the arrangement resulted in no private gain to myself. Nevertheless, it was an institutional relationship that might be worth highlighting in the interest of full transparency. Through that work, we documented the current levels of worm infection in Kenya, published in Mwandawiro, et al., 2013.

No party other than myself had the right to review this paper prior to initial circulation. The World Bank’s Kenya country office had a right to review the version that entered the World Bank working paper series. I am not a board member, officer, director, or the like, at any NGO or for-profit entity, much less any entity whose goals relate to the content of the article.

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