

Homeopathy and related vibrational and Energy medicine

What is urgently needed is to be able to read the language of electromagnetic biocommunication to complement our understanding of the genetic code.

(Smith 1994)

Rationale for vibrational medicines

The rationale behind vibrational medicine is straightforward: diseases and disorders alter the electromagnetic properties of molecules, cells, tissues and organs. In addition to the familiar regulatory systems studied by physiologists, the human body contains an electromagnetic control network. Ancient methods such as acupuncture recognize, understand and treat via these systems. Modern research is determining their biophysical mechanisms and electromagnetic 'languages'.

When a particular molecule is deficient or altered or in excess because of a disease or disorder, normal functioning can sometimes be restored with a drug. This is the basis for pharmacology. Vibrational medicines such as homeopathy demonstrate that similar or even better results can be obtained by providing the electromagnetic fingerprint or signature of a natural substance (Smith 1994). The substance, or its electromagnetic signature, challenges the defence and repair systems to respond, without the side-effects of pharmacological interventions. In some cases an imbalanced system is restored by introducing a signal that cancels a discordant or pathological frequency that is disturbing the body. In bodywork and movement therapies, the emanations from a therapist's own tissues can provide electromagnetic information that opens or augments vital communications in a patient's tissues.

Light and sound therapists apply energies of particular frequencies to appropriate points on the body (e.g. 'colorpuncture', Mandel 1986). These energetic approaches are not based on vague or obscure theories. For example, studies of energetic phenomena have provided most of the images of atoms and molecules shown in chemistry and biochemistry texts. Spectroscopy is the general field of study, and a series of Nobel prizes speak to its significance. Developments in spectroscopy are closely linked to quantum theory and to our understanding of the fundamental nature of all matter, both animate and inanimate. Astronomers and astrophysicists use spectroscopic methods to determine the composition of stars and other objects that are too far away to allow close-up study.

Medical spectroscopy and the 'water system'

Biomedical scientists are beginning to use spectroscopic methods in the detection and cure of diseases (Jackson & Mantsch 1996). Their results confirm what energy therapists have known for a long time: the human body emits vibratory information that precisely specifies the activities taking place within.

Modern researchers are generally unaware of the extensive background exploration done by the founders of various vibrational medicines, and by those who have carefully and thoughtfully continued these lines of inquiry.

Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) is a spectroscopic method that is widely and successfully used for medical diagnosis. MRI works because tumours contain abnormal arrangements of water (Damadian 1971, Damadian et al 1974). Most physiologists attach no significance to this important fact, as they do not recognize that the body has a 'water

system' involved in communication and regulation. In contrast, homeopathy and other vibrational medicines take advantage of the water system and its great sensitivity to electromagnetic fields.

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