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Magnetism in Medicine as a Therapeutic Approach

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In a new report, Dr. Alexander O. Krouham (M.D.), and Claudia Martínez Mendoza (P.T.) review magnetism's influence on human beings, including its physical properties, mechanisms of action, and physiological effects. In the report, they comment on common electromagnetic diagnostic and therapeutic devices used in medicine today and discuss growth in this area.

X-rays, MRI's, and Ultrasounds are all technologies based on electromagnetic radiation. The medical community accepts these diagnostic devices as trusted, reliable industry standards for health evaluation, yet the use of magnetism for therapeutic purposes is questioned and often rejected. Could this be due to the enormous influence of the pharmaceutical industry, which favors biochemical alteration for patient care? Or are we simply ignoring the importance of electromagnetism within the body's cells?

To answer these questions, Dr. Krouham and Mendoza examine the currently accepted physiological model, which exclusively considers bio-chemical processes and nervous conduction as responsible for cell and organic interactions. They propose that electromagnetic phenomena precede these other processes and therefore must be considered when introducing any type of therapy.

The United States National Institute for Health (NIH) currently accepts treatment with electromagnetic fields for the following symptoms: bone and chronic tendon injury repair, nerve stimulation, wound and varicose ulcer healing, osteoarthritis, electro-puncture, tissue regeneration, immune system stimulation and neuroendocrine modulations. Electromagnetism is also being used or is being researched to develop remote guided surgical instruments, radiofrequency and laser surgery, diathermy, to design medications, and more.

While there are many different technologies available today, only very few of them are approved for use in the U.S. Another challenge is to find a technology that works patient-specific and offers a more personal approach in medicine, which patients are increasingly seeking. One German technology called "ONDAMED" fulfills these requirements by combining biofeedback and focused field stimulation with diagnostic and therapeutic modalities. It has proven its efficacy and safety for the treatment of many ailments including some whose etiology is unknown and for which only palliative care is possible. It is break-through technologies like this that will eventually bring the therapeutic benefits of magnetism in medicine into daily medical practice.

For more information about magnetism in medicine visit www.ondamed.net or e-mail support@ondamed.net.

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