

Rife Revisited?

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Will scientists someday be able to 'dial up' an electromagnetic treatment for some people's cancer? Possibly, according to scientists at eight laboratories in five countries, who published an interesting article recently in the Journal of Experimental Clinical Cancer Research (2009;28:51). An international team, headed by Dr. Alexandre Barbault of Lausanne, Switzerland, found that most frequencies were lethal to a particular cancer type. They call their device a "noninvasive biofeedback method."

In this trial, 13 patients were considered evaluable for response. Of these, one with a hormone-refractory breast cancer metastatic to the adrenal gland and bone had a complete response lasting 11 months. A similar patient had a partial response lasting 13.5 months. Four had stable disease: of these, one with thyroid cancer metastatic to the lung had 34.1 months stability, a non-small cell lung cancer patient was stable for 5.1 months, a patient with pancreatic cancer metastatic to liver was stabilized for 41 months and a patient with leiomyosarcoma remained stable for 4.0 months.

The authors concluded that "cancer-related frequencies appear to be tumor-specific and treatment with tumor-specific frequencies is feasible, well tolerated and may have biological efficacy in patients with advanced cancer."

The same authors had previously shown that administration of a low level electromagnetic field (at a frequency of 42.7 Hz) by means of a battery-powered portable device could change the brain waves of healthy volunteers and is associated with the relaxation effect. The device has been used to induce sleep in insomniacs. Such an approach has been called Low Energy Emission Therapy (LEET). For those who think such an approach is dangerous, they point out that the amount of energy delivered to the brain in this way "is 100 to 1000 times lower than the amount of electromagnetic fields delivered by handheld cellular phones and does not result in any heating effect within the brain." The authors explained that in their study of cancer patients they had observed "strikingly similar frequencies among patients with the same type of cancer."

A Rife Connection?

Royal Raymond Rife
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This technology bears some resemblance to the ideas of a notorious American inventor, Royal Raymond Rife (1888-1971). In the 1930s, Rife claimed to have invented a "beam ray" device that could destroy cancers (and other supposedly virally-induced diseases) by vibrating at the "Mortal Oscillatory Rate" (MOR) of their constituent chemicals. After publication of a sensationalist book in 1987 ("The Cancer Cure That Worked"), the sale of various "Rife machines" multiplied. I cannot vouch for the effectiveness (or lack thereof) of any or all of these electromagnetic devices. But in the light of the above paper, perhaps Rife's controversial work bears re-examination from the research community.

--Ralph W. Moss, Ph.D.
 Resources:

Barbault A, Costa FP, Bottger B, Munden RF, Bomholt F, Kuster N, Pasche B. Amplitude-modulated electromagnetic fields for the treatment of cancer: discovery of tumor-specific frequencies and assessment of a novel therapeutic approach. J Exp Clin Cancer Res. 2009;28:51.

Accessed from: <http://www.pubmedcentral.nih.gov/articlerender.fcgi?artid=2672058#B15>

The EM device used in the study:
<http://www.analog.com/library/analogdialogue/archives/38-08/dds.html>

Extensive information on the Rife controversy:
<http://www.rife.org/rifslab.html>

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