How Johan Boswinkel is using biophotons, the faint light waves emitted by cells, to help the body heal.

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Standing in the light

How Johan Boswinkel believes biophoton treatment—healing with light—"should become primary healthcare."
No more antibiotics

FINN WAALER IS A FAMILY DOCTOR IN Oslo. In 2005, a mother brought her two sons to see him. Both boys suffered from serious forms of asthma and allergies. Waaler referred them to a hospital for further treatment. The hospital prescribed daily, suppressive medications.

A few months later, the mother and her sons returned to Waaler’s office. “I thought they were coming for a refill,” Waaler says by telephone from Oslo, “but to my great surprise, the boys were doing much better.” Waaler asked what had caused the sudden improvement. The mother said her sons had undergone treatment with a therapist, John Boswinkel, who claimed to be treating them with light. “I’ve tested it, and it works,” Waaler says. “I have been able to completely cure about 100 people.”

Boswinkel, who studied on the banks of Graz in Austria, added Boswinkel’s biotherapy to his practice. He has since been able to treat people with diverse ailments. “I’ve been able to completely cure about 100 people,” he says.

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Surviving on water and rice

**LISELOT NICOLLAAS WAS BORN WITH ALLERGIES. HER MOTHER HAD TRIED BREAST-feeding, but she had difficulty with it. Within a month, Liselot could only survive on rare kinds of nonallergic baby food. When she was old enough to eat solid food, the situation worsened. Apparently, Liselot was even more allergic to gluten. Food test results proved that she was allergic to about 60 substances.

Her mother, Sophie Wassenberg, says, “I didn’t know what to feed her. We were trying gluten and rice alone.” Wassenberg searched for doctors all over the country. Not a single method worked because everything came down to Liselot’s digestive system. “When she was 3½ years old she could hardly walk. That’s how weak she was,” Wassenberg recalls.

A friend who worked as a stewardess met Johan Boswinkel on a flight. Desperate, Wassenberg took Liselot to visit Boswinkel in his hotel. Boswinkel treated the child and said, “In three days time, she will be eating normally.”

Says Wassenberg, “You can’t imagine this. ‘This is absolutely insane!’” But after three days, she decided to give her daughter a few spoonsful of yogurt. Before that moment, Liselot had suffered from extreme allergic reactions within several minutes. Now, nothing happened. She ate and ate until finally she had finished a pint. Still no sign of allergies.

Another three days went by, and Wassenberg asked her neighbors for some bread. “Our household was a gluten-free zone,” she says. Liselot ate her first sandwich in its entirety without any problems.

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He cites an example. “In mainstream medicine, the *helicobacter* bacterium is known to cause peptic ulcers. But when I want to treat a peptic ulcer, I treat the gall bladder, not the *helicobacter*. When organs or glands are exhausted, the immune system no longer functions optimally, and the body develops a receptivity that bacteria can exploit.” After 30 years, Boswinkel seems to have discovered the acupuncture points. “You’re treated with your own light. Every dysfunction can be identified.” Boswinkel says. His therapy is based on the same law between asthma and whiplash and between salmonella and cancer. To Boswinkel, there’s a connection between Crohn’s disease and chronic appendicitis, between epilepsy and whippalash and between an enlarged prostate and a potassium deficiency. He sees the cause of liver cancer in pituitary malfunction, and that’s also where treatment begins for alcoholism caused by the pancreas in overdrive—because the pituitary gland influences the pancreas.

It takes extensive knowledge of the human body to make the right diagnosis, which Boswinkel painstakingly taught himself over many years. This is far from true of the hundreds of people he has since trained to operate his instruments. Several conversations with practitioners reveal that those who are most successful in using Boswinkel’s therapy are those who have completed a specific medical education— from natural medicine to physical therapy.

As soon as he knows what’s causing the bodily disturbance, Boswinkel can treat it. The patient holds two glass electrodes, one in each hand. One electrode records what the body is emitting. That light is sub-sequently “inverted” in the machine and fed back into the body through the second electrode. The process is repeated with the feet, which are placed on two glass plates. “You’re treated with your own light. Every dysfunction can be identified.” Boswinkel says. His therapy is based on the same law of similar that underpins homeopathy.

Boswinkel needs less than an hour to make the diagnosis and treat illness, and he can re- solve most problems in five or six sessions. He estimates his therapy’s success rate at 90 percent and notes, “We treat precisely the chronic cases, the people who’ve already exhausted the entire mainstream medical gamut.” He grows thoughtful. “In princi-ple, you can always heal everything. There are very few people who can’t get better. You can intervene at the last possible mo-ment and restore the body’s ability to heal itself.” In his ideal world, everyone would undergo a checkup every six months. “No disturbance can build up over that period of time into something that can’t be corrected simply.”

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