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Magneceuticals: An “Attractive” Medical Breakthrough

BY TOM BROWN

Doctors in Sao Paulo, Brazil, announced today the first signs of success in using magnetism to enhance the potency of already-powerful pharmaceuticals. Although the treatment is complex — and still guarded — the basic concept is simple: magnetically charged particles are mixed with drugs which are then introduced into a patient. By using specially designed “laser magnets,” doctors are able to attract and hold more drugs in the part of the body most needing attention. In short, we may have entered the age of “magneceuticals.”

Dr. Javier de la Portas spoke to reporters on behalf of a medical consortium which has been focusing on “Project M” for the last three years.

“We chose migraine headache patients as the beginning subjects for magneceuticals,” Dr. de la Portas said. “For years, there have been

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implanted devices that can distribute concentrated doses of medicine to areas of the body which need special attention.

“However, we believe this marks the first time that increased doses of medicines can be targeted to one spot without any implant,” the doctor added. “Of course, the prospect of having this capability for use with nagging, chronic, inoperable pains is enormous. Likewise, the prospect of having this capability for post-surgical treatments is also very great!”

Further information about how magneceuticals were both manufactured and administered in “Project M” was being withheld, Dr. de la Portas said, pending more confirming research. “We plan a full roll-out of our test results at an international health conference next year.”

However, the doctor did concede these few facts:

- only a small amount of magnetically charged material was used
- amazingly, no metal was used; the magnetic charge is applied to a synthetic material which will hold the charge for 24-36 hours before naturally dissolving
- the medicines used in the test were “normal” and “unchanged” in all other ways
- the “laser magnet” is a hand-sized device which is positioned some six inches from the part of the body needing the medicine; its magnetism was active for one-hour periods followed by four-hour rest periods
- in 100 patients tested, 80 percent had above-average positive results based on the treatment
- no test patient reported negative results, but there were 20 percent who said they noted no improvement after the magneceutical treatments

For at least 50 years, magnetic bracelets, belts and other devices have been sold as alleged treatments for ailments such as arthritic pains. Few

medical doctors, however, gave much credence to the effectiveness of such over-the-counter instruments. However, Dr. de la Portas took strong exception to the assertion that this was the same kind of treatment.

“We’re not saying that magneceutical treatments will be effective in all medical cases and applications,” Dr. de la Portas noted. “What we are saying is that the combination of two powerful forces — Earth’s magnetism and man-made pharmaceuticals — will make drugs more potent.” |<

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