

Difficult case studies: Allergological and toxicological detective work

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Introduction

Experience gained from working with bioresonance for over twenty years has shown that most cases of chronic disease are attributable to a combination of basic food allergies, intestinal flora imbalance and chronic stress from germs or toxins.

Treating these with energetic therapy using appropriate oscillation patterns generally brings about a marked improvement in the patient's medical condition. Over the course of time all experienced therapists develop their own strategy and system which they follow and which generally brings them success.

And then suddenly they encounter a difficult case! Why, when proven tests and therapies are used, doesn't the patient's condition improve over the long term? Have I overlooked something? Is something else causing the problem? Where else should I look?

And suddenly the BICOM therapist becomes a detective searching for energetic clues. Another detailed patient history, a meticulous diagnostic reassessment of their energy levels, a cooperative motivated patient and a touch of investigative flair generally are enough to set you on the right track. The "motive" and "circumstances" suddenly become clearer and a new approach is discovered for achieving an effective therapy outcome.

Patient history

Asking patients specific questions during therapy reminds them of things they had forgotten during the initial consultation. When exactly did the symptoms first appear? What were the circumstances? Had anything happened on the physical or emotional level? When and where do the symptoms occur and under what circumstances?

Energetic testing

It does not matter which test method (tensor, kinesiology, EAV) BICOM detectives use to hunt for energetic "fingerprints". They should apply the method with which they feel most comfortable and of which they have the most experience. They should use the test kits (or Multisoft programs) they have available and ask the patient to bring along any "suspected" substances.

Here are a few strange "criminal cases" from our day-to-day practice:

Case 1: "fever"ish hunt

An 8-year-old girl was experiencing recurrent episodic **bouts of fever**. She did not display any of the typical symptoms of a cold. Her blood count was normal and the paediatrician was baffled. Was this an allergic reaction? But what to? We tested the usual "suspects": milk, wheat and the other foodstuffs were normal. So we looked for possible causes in the home environment. Dust, mould, air from the room (on strips of sellotape). All negative! After repeated questioning we had a light bulb moment or, to be more precise, a "candle light" moment. Whenever candles were lit during a cosy evening, the child experienced bouts of fever during the night. We collected **candle smoke** in a test tube. This time the test was unequivocally positive. After three treatment sessions the nightmare was over.

Comment: Hunting meticulously for "elusive" substances which may only cause allergy intermittently can be the key to treating all kinds of vague symptoms.

Case 2: toxic cloths

A man of about 40 came to our practice complaining of **bronchial asthma**, which had started 2 years previously, and **chronic sinusitis**. These symptoms had started after he moved house. We found **cow's milk** and looked for other triggers such as house dust, mould, sellotape from his home, etc. All negative! The only thing that showed up in the test was **chlorinated water**! When questioned, he said the swimming baths did not aggravate his symptoms. Then it occurred to him that his new flat was near a **cloth factory** and there was often a pungent **smell of chlorine** in the air. His symptoms soon showed a marked improvement when treatment was applied to combat milk, chlorinated water and outside air on a strip of sellotape.

Comment: Elusive allergens and environmental toxins can often be treated via a strip of sellotape hung outside. Chlorine is an important trigger of allergic toxic reactions and is found everywhere: swimming pool and tap water, many household detergents and industrial fumes.

Case 3: hearing hissing noises

This 44-year-old patient suddenly developed tinnitus with impaired hearing and pain in the back of the neck. Conventional medical treatment (incl. Cortisone) cured the tinnitus. Since then she complained of hearing recurrent, very unpleasant, episodic **hissing noises**. Tests immediately showed up a **cow's milk allergy**. But what caused these symptoms? Specific questions and testing provided confirmation: a recent **TBE inoculation**. The hissing noise disappeared almost completely once the inoculation and milk allergy were eliminated.

Comment: Inoculations can provoke a wide range of symptoms and cause allergies to develop (sometimes auto-immune reactions as well).

Case 4: genital dental foci

The 50-year-old translator from Brussels had experienced **testicular pain** on the left side (with no pathological, urological findings) for 2 years, **pain in the left Achilles tendon** (despite orthopaedic treatment) for 1 year and **shoulder-arm syndrome** on the left side for six weeks. Tests for foodstuffs and Candida proved negative. But his teeth

were abnormal: frequent dental surgery and some pivot teeth. Our tests revealed scar interference fields, a **titanium** allergy and **Herpes zoster** infection (alphaherpes). Once scar interference was removed and titanium and Herpes zoster had been eliminated, the patient was largely symptom-free!

Comment: Always consider Herpes viruses (simplex, zoster, EBV) with neuralgiform pain (even without cutaneous symptoms). Dental foci and metals in the body can activate the viruses or encourage pain to become chronic.

Case 5: the enigma of light

The patient was already over 80 and over the years had developed progressively more pronounced **dermatitis solaris** and, increasingly, even **hypersensitivity to light**, combined with **tension headaches**. She could no longer go outside, even in cloudy weather, and avoided brightly lit rooms. We tested **cows' milk** and a strong allergic reaction to her **dental prosthesis!** Once her allergy to cows' milk and her dental material was treated, her skin condition largely disappeared and she could safely enjoy the sunshine once more.

Comment: Always thoroughly test any dental material present in the mouth. It often plays an important part in sun allergy.

Case 6: the man from the petrol station

The patient had suffered from **chronic neurodermatitis** since birth. She came for bioresonance therapy for the first time at the age of 19 and we were able to help her. In subsequent years she suffered occasional eczema attacks and we were usually able to test a new food allergy and treat it successfully. The patient was now 28 and a new attack of neurodermatitis was proving unmanageable. This time Candida, milk, wheat, salicylic acid did not test positive. After taking another detailed patient history a new suspect appeared on the scene: her boyfriend. He worked in a petrol station and, whenever he came home, the girl had an (allergic) attack. It did not take long now to find the allergens responsible: **sweat** and his **work trousers** smelling of petrol. After treating the patient using a sweaty cloth, the work trousers and a strip of sellotape from the petrol station, her symptoms disappeared and the relationship was saved.

Comment: In persistent cases test the partner's bodily secretions and substances and information from the workplace as well.

Case 7: traditional Bavarian costume

The 36-year-old patient experienced excessive sweating, was sensitive to heat and suffered recurrent eczema. We first treated him with bioresonance in 2009, with a successful outcome. 4 years later he came back to our practice as he had been suffering for 2 months with a **blocked nose** and **impaired sense of taste**, together with violent **stomach cramps** and **meteorism**. We initially suspected one of the "old" allergens: Candida, wheat, salicylic acid and tap water. But the test was negative! We soon found the culprit: **cows' milk!** But what was the cause? After taking a meticulous patient history and the patient bringing along the "weapon" a solution was reached: a pair of **Lederhosen!** The circumstances of the crime: the Lederhosen had harboured moths. These can be killed by heating above 60 degrees. So the Lederhosen had been

placed in the oven and baked and disinfected at 75 degrees. The chemical vapours emanating from the baked Lederhosen spread around the room, damaging the mucous membranes of the nose and throat. The patient's impaired immune system had developed a cows' milk allergy which then gave rise to the gastrointestinal symptoms. The symptoms soon improved once the patient was treated for the cows' milk allergy and his reaction to the Lederhosen!

Yet now the patient complained of **light-headedness** and a **globus sensation in the throat**. What had happened? It turned out he had been working with **solvents** when carrying out some renovation work. Some people never learn! Therapy using the solvents he brought along was once again successful.

Comment: toxic chemical contamination from vapours given off by clothing, furniture, carpets and paints can cause allergic symptoms or trigger food allergies.

Case 8: bedtime stories

A housewife complained of violent **attacks of sneezing**, especially at night in bed. We routinely tested foodstuffs, house dust, mould, pillow feathers, bed linen, soap powder, carpets and house plants. All normal! Who or what else was in the bedroom at night? Was her husband the culprit? Now we were craftier. We tested sweat, perfume, aftershave and even his pyjamas. Wrong! What did the husband do in bed at night then?

Read the newspaper! The patient was allergic to vapours from the **newspaper printing ink**. Newspapers were banned from the marital bed and, following therapy for printer's ink and a sheet of newsprint, the husband free to resume his relaxation ritual.

Comment: There is nothing you can't be allergic to.

Test everything you can think of, however "illogical" or "crazy" it might seem!

Difficult patients are time-consuming and exhausting and even the best BICOM detective can only stay productive over the long term if they allow themselves enough free time for hobbies and relaxation ...