

Some Notes on the Quantum Xrroid (QXCI) with Response from Prof William C. Nelson now known as Desire' Dubounet

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I will respond to the original article in the Purple text- Desire' Dubounet

The Quantum Xrroid Interface System (QXCI) —also called EPMX, or SCIO—is claimed to balance "bio-energetic" forces that the scientific community does not recognize as real. The device has also been claimed to be " the most advanced medical assessment and therapy device in the world today!" [1] It supposedly loops "all 200 trillion human cells . . . within a 55-channel biofeedback system" to create "optimal wellness." [1] Its developer, William C. Nelson (1951-), is said to be a medical doctor with a long and distinguished scientific career. According to Nelson:

Every item has its own voltametric signature. . . .

Voltammetry is defined as:
the detection of minute quantities of chemicals by measuring the currents generated in electrolytic solutions when known voltages are applied. Voltammetry is a category of electro-analytical methods used in analytical chemistry. (see the medical Textbook Voltammetry) Mr. Barrett constantly misspells Voltammetry from ignorance I guess but this fine art of electro-chemistry deserves more respect. If you go to Voltammetry on line you will see a vast amount of data validating this electro-chemical art.

The word "Xrroid" is a coined word meaning the rapid testing of thousands of items in a short period of time using electrophysiological means. This data is then calculated by the computer and brought up on the screen, which tells us what the major and minor reactive substances of the patient are. Within our grid we place all the known vitamins and minerals, thousands of homeopathics, toxic substances . . . and other significant items to biology. . . .

The quantum coherency effect is achieved by matching the virtual photon and voltametric signature pattern of a reactive substance in the body of the patient and then watching the voltametric resistance changes that happen in the patient in response to the item. If there is a coherency, a reactive positive or negative pattern can be induced [2].

To operate the system, a head harness, ankle straps, and wrist straps are used to connect the patient to a digital box (pictured below) connected to a computer. After "calibration" is done, the equipment monitors, interprets the patient's reactions to tiny electrical impulses generated by the box [3], and advises what products to take.

Further "Explanations"

According to distributors, the QXCI: (a) "gathers bio-energetic data from the body . . . at nano-second speeds," (b) offers "over 70 unique bio-resonant therapies to rectify health patterns, thus providing a full spectrum of wellness measurement and enhancement technologies," and (c) "engages the body electric in an unconscious biofeedback process, thus healing and rectifying the wounds and ailments via the unconscious process of the being." [1,4]



(Not nano sec but milli to micro sec)

Another distributor explained the QXCI in simpler terms:

QXCI . . . is a state-of-the-art evoked potential bio-feedback system for stress detection and stress reduction. . . .

During testing, the device resonates with thousands of tissues, organs, nutrients, toxins and allergens for one hundredth of a second each, and records the degree to which your body reacts. . . .

The QXCI scans the patient's body like a virus-scan on a computer, looking for everything from viruses, deficiencies, weaknesses, allergies, abnormalities and food sensitivities. It reports on the biological reactivity and resonance in your body and indicates needs, dysfunctions and vulnerabilities. The information provided is fundamentally different from X-rays, blood tests, etc., as it tells us about the energetic state of your body and the direction in which the body is focusing its energy. . . .

Once it's measured vitamin levels, amino acids, nutrients, food substances, minerals, enzymes, natural sugars, toxins, hormone levels, muscle tone, disease, bacteria moulds, fungi, viruses and the health and balance of internal organs, it then compares these figures against a "norm". . . .

Basically it shows up anything that is affecting the health. For example, if someone has digestive trouble, the QXCI may show that they had salmonella as a child, which is still causing them problems. . . .

Actually, it's more than just a diagnostic tool. There are so many programs on the QXCI, which after measuring the body's frequencies, also feeds back its own frequencies to redress or neutralize destructive wave patterns. In some cases it may add frequency, in others reverse it to either enhance or counteract the body's own resonances. The QXCI doesn't just show up the negative aspects of the body but also the positive aspects. However, in attempting to improve and revitalize health, we tend to focus more on the negative aspects, so that they can be redressed.

The QXCI has been devised using the principles of Quantum Physics. . . . Basically, during treatment, the QXCI measures the body's resonance/reactance pattern and determines what benefit has occurred in the time period since the last measurement (less than a second earlier). If there has not been an improvement, the input resonance is altered. It maintains each beneficial setting as long as it is helping and changes it as soon as it is no longer useful. . . .

Experience the QXCI, an ultrafast computer program with specific software, to analyze and relieve and correct all the stresses that causes illness, disease and injury in your body. A computer interface gives you fast insight into exactly what is causing your distress [5].

The QXCI device is recommended for adults, children and pets, as well as for self-use; and some proponents even claim that it can work with the patient located elsewhere. A California practitioner who advertised that sessions could be done "from the other side of the world," stated:

If you choose to do a distance-type appointment, you will need to send a recent-as-possible sample of your hair in an envelope and your current signature on a 3" x 5" white index card. This will be placed in the QXCI so that the program may sample your body's frequency. The sample and signature must arrive BEFORE the appointment can be made [6].

History of the Device

Several marketers state that the Xrroid was first used in 1985 as the Electro-Physio-Feedback-Xrroid (EPFX) System. In 1989, the Ecllosion Corporation of Commerce City, Colorado, received FDA permission (510K clearance) to market the EPFX as a biofeedback device. However, the claim that it was a biofeedback device was simply a ploy to mislead the FDA.

It is not a Ploy it was the FDA's idea. When I first called the FDA to find out how to register the device I made in 1985, I told the FDA lady I wanted to measure the body electric and feedback signals to help balance it. She said it sounds like Biofeedback to her. She said the definition of biofeedback was measuring a physiological signal and feeding back data to the body. This is what our device does and it took several years of course learning FDA terminology to get the registration in 1989. Here is an excerpt from that 1989 registration of the EPFX. We can see clearly there was no PLOY and the registration is still valid.

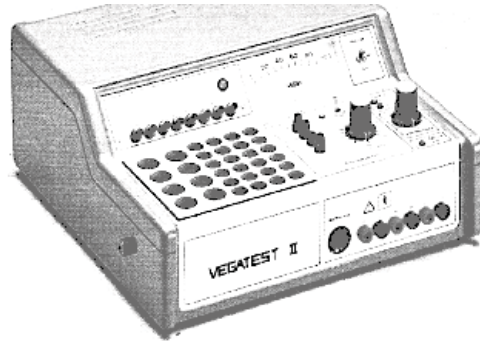
"The EPFX measures the Electro-physiologic Reactivity intensity of the patient to many QQC trivector voltammetry patterns. These are patterns of reactions to Sarcodes, Nosodes, Allersodes, Isodes, Nutritional, Herbals, Imponderable and Classic Homeopathics. The reaction patterns or profiles can relate disturbances of the patient. Therapies can then be arranged to develop harmonic reactions, desensitizations, biological resonance or rectification processes. All of these are applied and managed through biofeedback application. Biofeedback is the operation that allows for the cybernetic loop to of systemic feedback. The only indicated use of this device and all claims related to this device are under biofeedback. The loop of measured reaction and bio-varied resonance response allow for a true feedback for self corrective Electro-physiological therapy. Hence it is called the Electro Physiological Feedback Xrroid EPFX."

Biofeedback is a relaxation technique that can help people learn to control various autonomic functions. The patient is connected to a device that continuously signals the heart rate, degree of muscle contraction, or other indicator. The patient is instructed to relax so that the signals decrease to a desirable level. The patient may ultimately learn to control the body function subconsciously without the machine.

This is exactly what the EPFX renamed SCIO does, just with some rather high tech additions.

Legitimate biofeedback devices are not used for diagnosis or claimed to influence any disease process. When the agency learned that the EPFX was being used for diagnosing and treating medical conditions, it informed Eclosion that this was illegal and, in 1992, the company issued a recall notice for the software for 139 devices that had been distributed at that time [7,8]. A 1992 FDA report states that the device was being used primarily by chiropractors, dentists, and physicians interested in homeopathic diagnosis and treatments and that company had made unapproved changes to the software program that deviated significantly from the original 510(k) application [7].

This report is not about the EPFX but about point probe devices like the EAV dermatron, avatar, and others in the pic below. These devices do not use Voltammetry and they have all failed double blind testing . The report does not mention the SCIO. The recall notice that went to Phasix was for their inappropriate claims. Phasix bought the EPFX 510k and they made a mistake operating the system and they got a FDA letter. They then reneged on the payment for the 510k and I took it back. We did not get the letter. But here is the problem with energetic medicine, point probe devices:



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These Electrodermal devices were all deemed Fraudulent when the failed Double blind testing and were found to be controlled by operator speed of delivery of the probe. Accupath 1000, Asyra, Avatar, BICOM, Bio-Tron, Biomeridian, Computron, CSA 2001, Dermatron, DiagnoMètre, e-Lybra 8, ELAST, Interro, Interactive Query System (IQS), I-Tronic, Kindling, LISTEN System, MORA, Matrix Physique System, Meridian Energy Analysis Device (MEAD, MSAS, Oberon, Omega Acubase, Omega Vision, Orion System, Prognos, Prophyle, Punctos III, Syncrometer, Vantage, Vegatest, Victor-Vitalpunkt Diagnose, Vitel 618, and ZYTO.

For several years, the QXCI was described an improved version of the EPFX. *The QXCI was a revised form registered and sold for Europe all completely legal.* During the past few years, however, the device has been marketed mainly under the name EPFX or SCIO. The manufacturer is QX Ltd, of Budapest, Hungary. The device is not legally marketable in the United States as a diagnostic or treatment device, but distributors and importers get around the law by pretending that it is legitimately used as a biofeedback device for stress reduction. QX Ltd. has stated that more than 3,000 Xrroid devices have been sold worldwide. The 2002 price for the interface device, software, user manual, and basic training was \$13,000. Used devices reportedly sold for \$8,000.

There have been over 30,000 Xrroid devices sold worldwide. No device has ever been sold illegally all sales are legal. There has never been any significant risk reported. There has been over 100 double

blind proper research articles published in ISSN peer reviewed medical journals, over 100 additional articles. And now the device appears in 75 certified medical textbooks.

To describe the current CE mark

In order to ensure safe and effective use of the SCIO, Quality Systems are put into place which follow the regulatory requirements of the countries where the SCIO is used. As the manufacturer of the SCIO, we undergo annual audits and continually maintain compliance to the requirements set up in ISO 13485. This is achieved by having a European Notified Body come to our office to audit our entire Quality Systems.

The SCIO itself has a CE Mark Certificate, and this is shown by the initials "CE" on the device and labeling itself. This is also achieved by the same European Notified Body who audits the Technical File of the SCIO. Having the CE Mark Certificate shows that we have demonstrated that the SCIO is safe and effective for the indications for use for which it is promoted.

CE Mark 1007 registration was obtained on the 23 January 2010, in follow up with the audits of MEEI Kft., member of TUV Rheinland Group.

The following excerpt is from the application for the CE Mark:

“The SCIO is indicated for use as a Universal Electrophysiological Biofeedback System. The Universal Electrophysiological Biofeedback System is made up of the following Eight Universal Items which are functions of the SCIO:

1. Stress Reduction and Lifestyle Stressors Questionnaire;
2. Simple EEG [electroencephalography] biofeedback brain wave stress reduction;
3. Three-pole ECG [electrocardiography] simple heart awareness and biofeedback stress reduction;
4. EMG [electromyography] biofeedback for simple reeducation of muscles;
5. GSR [galvanic skin response] biofeedback and TVEP [transcutaneous voltammetric evoked potential] biofeedback (electro-Physiological Reactivity, EPR);

Since GSR biofeedback requires a microcurrent voltammetric stimulation to measure GSR, then the microcurrent has the following secondary functions which function as performed through the biofeedback loop:

6. Microcurrent Transcutaneous electro nerval stimulation (MENS) for pain reduction in the cybernetic biofeedback loop, Cranial Electro Stimulation (CES);
7. Trauma or wound healing in the biofeedback loop;
8. Global Voltammetric Charge Stability in the biofeedback loop”

Additional training has been available from several sources, the most notable of which was the International Medical University Natural Education (IMUNE, which was headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland but appeared to operate primarily in the United States. IMUNE provided "educational

programs leading to certification in biofeedback for . . . individuals who have demonstrated not only an understanding of the QXCI but who have firm roots in an approved health care practice." Its offerings included a professional seminar series (\$400) and a 6-day "certification" course (\$2,000) [9]. The IMUNE Web site suggested that practitioners have their clients sign an "informed consent" which states (in part):

I . . . understand that the QXCI is a device used to identify and balance sources of bio-energetic stress that may impact on the mind-body system. No information should be construed as a claim or representation that this device is used in the diagnosis, cure, mitigation, treatment or prevention of disease or any other medical condition [10].

QX Ltd.'s chief executive officer, Benny Vervliet, moderates the "[Official QXCI-English Discussion Group](#)," which has about 400 members. The group is open to anyone and enables members to access a practitioner database. On May 26, 2002, the database included 27 practitioners in the United States, 12 from Canada, 8 from Germany, 6 from Spain, 5 from England, 4 from Sweden, 3 from Norway, and 11 from other countries. However, many other practitioners are not listed.

This website is clearly limited there are thousands more are online networking .

The [Quantum Alliance](#) Web site has a video demonstration of the EPFX device.

Nelson's Background

Bits and pieces of Nelson's background have appeared on more than a dozen Web sites, none of which had a complete account. The following information was obtained mainly from five sites: Moonlight Health [11], Quantum Life [12], Acer Quantum [13], Advanced Dermacare [14], and [Quantum World](#) [15]. The comments in red text in the brackets are mine.

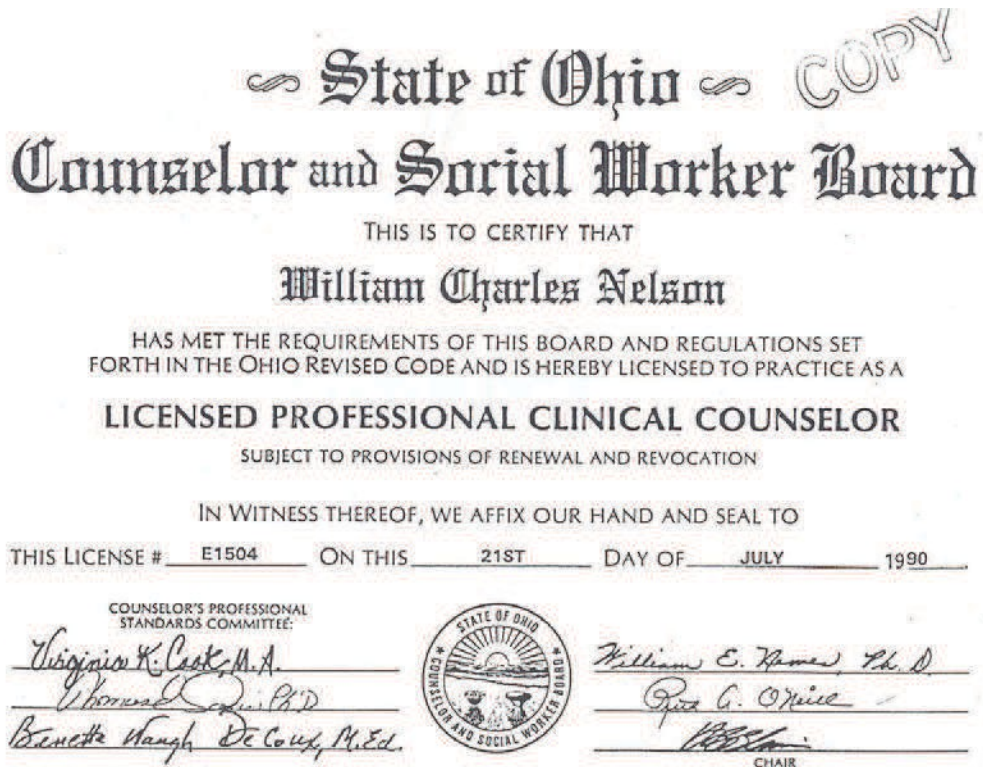
- Dr. Nelson's first vocational experiences were in quantum physics and electrical engineering, when he worked on the navigation system for the Apollo project. He taught mathematics, meditation, and mystic philosophy at Youngstown State University for over eight years [11].
- On moving to Denver, Nelson took a teaching assignment at Lafayette University, where he taught nutrition, anatomy, physiology, medicine, homeopathy, and corporate wellness [12]. [Lafayette University was not a school but was part of the make-believe paper conglomerate that included the [American Nutraceutical Association \(ANMA\)](#), described below [17]. ANMA began operations in Ohio in 1983 and moved to Colorado in 1987.]

Lafayette University operated as a Mercian Catholic Church school and was thus registered differently than traditional schools.

- Nelson became a medical doctor and a licensed clinical counselor in Ohio "to diagnose and treat the ailments of mankind." [11] [I am unable to find any listing for Nelson in a medical doctor database or any evidence that he ever practiced medicine. One biographical sketch states that he graduated from NEOCOM (Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine) but became disillusioned and dropped out during his internship, which would mean that he could not have become licensed to practice medicine in the United States [11]. The same write-up states that he obtained a medical degree from "International Medical University." I assume

that this refers to IMUNE—mentioned above—which is not a medical school. Another write-up states that Nelson got a B.S. in psychology and a masters degree in counseling psychology at Youngstown State University, a doctorate in psychology from Southeastern University (New Orleans), and a doctor of science (Sc.D.) in counseling from Lafayette University [13]. Southeastern University was not accredited and had no legitimate academic recognition [15]. Ohio does recognize the title of "licensed professional clinical counselor," but I didn't check to see whether Nelson was registered.] Why would he not check this when it is so easy?

I graduated from NEOCOM but did not become a licensed medical doctor Instead I became a Licensed Professional Clinical Counselor and just why did you not check this or did you check this as some have told me but you did not want to report here is a pic of my license. I was licensed to diagnose and treat people. I retired the Ohio license years ago. If you had any difficulty with me why not ask me. Or perhaps that is not what a real person would do. I suppose that going behind a person's back is more your style. IMUNE is an internationally accredited medical school if you wish to check for real that is.



- Dr. Nelson has a Ph.D. in both quantum physics and electrical engineering [14,15] [I have found no information on the sources or dates of these alleged credentials.]

You did not ask for this information and of what value is it to you. But a Simple request and an explanation for why I should take the time to reply and I would be happy to satisfy your request. I have these degrees but the real issue is the science and the studies which you refuse to read or discuss.

- Dr. Nelson has been one of the most prolific lecturers and writers on the subjects of quantum biology, energetic medicine, homeopathy, alternative medicine, and the entire field of naturopathy. He has lectured around the globe on these subjects, and brought his unique synergistic prospective to integrate the sciences of mathematics, quantum physics, electronics, naturopathy, homeopathy and energetic medicine. His lecture at the Royal Society of Medicine in London is still talked about. Having authored over 70 studies and 20 books on Homeopathy, Dr. Nelson is one of the greatest contributors to natural medicine ever [11]. [The National Library of Medicine's Medline database, which lists more than 13 million articles published in scientific medical journals, does not appear to contain any by Nelson. [Minimum Price Homeopathic Books](#), which probably stocks more titles than any other homeopathic bookseller, lists none by him.]

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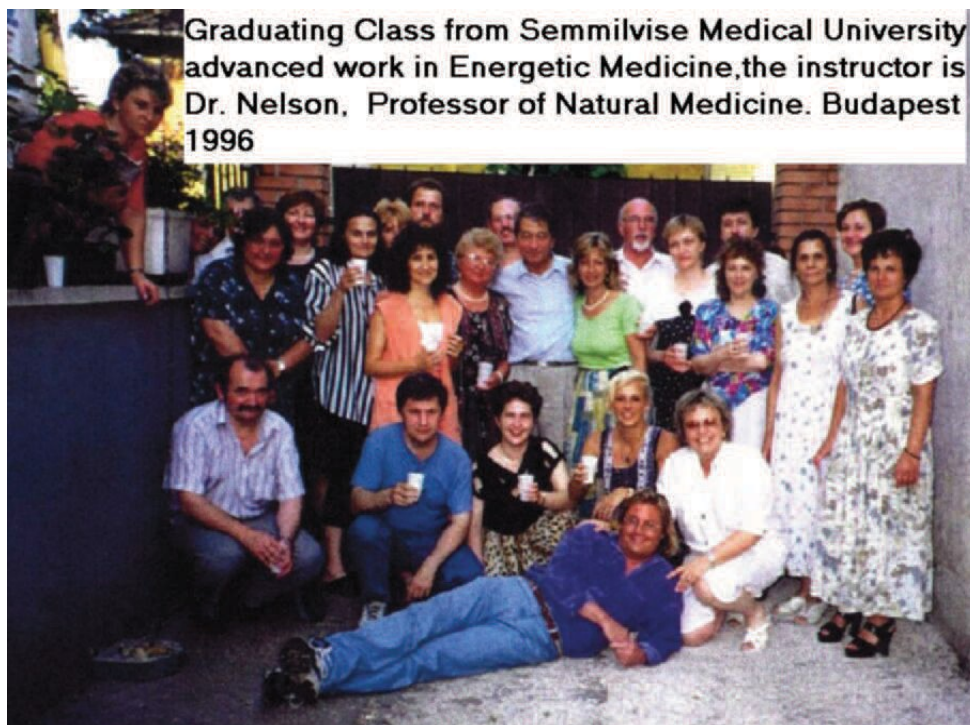
oh by the way these are just my medical textbooks.

- Dr. Nelson was elected president of the American Nutraceutical Association and has doctorates in homeopathy, naturopathy, science, business, and international law [11]. [The [American Nutraceutical Association](#) issued dozens of different spurious credentials, including "professional membership" certificates to anyone who sent \$50. [17] Nelson's listings in AMNA's 1985 and 1991 directories mention "NMD" (doctor of nutraceutical medicine), ND (doctor of naturopathy), and PhD degrees. At that time, the only requirement for obtaining an NMD "diploma" was completion of a short application and payment of a \$250 fee. Nelson was listed on AMNA's letterhead in 1992 as AMNA president with NMD and "DSc." after his name. I have never seen any evidence that ANMA held elections.] Another biographical sketch states that Nelson obtained his "ND degree" from "Clayton." [13] I assume that this refers to Dr. Clayton's School of Natural Healing, a nonaccredited correspondence school that offered a "100-hour course" that led to its degree. His "international law degree" came from make-believe Lafayette University [12].

A list of all of my works can be gotten from direct honest straight forward request. But it appears this is not the way you do things. Oh by the way I do not want to see nor do I care for proof of your degrees to the intelligent mind character assassination and slander is not proof of an opinion nor does it refute a scientific theory.

- After leaving Colorado, Nelson became a Professor of Homeopathy at the [College of Practical Homeopathy](#) in London and then was hired as a Professor of Medicine at the postgraduate education department of Semmelweis Medical University in Budapest [12]. [I could find no mention of him in the list of department of medicine faculty members posted to the Semmelweis University Web site in 1997.]

Because you did not ask to see the post graduate department list which is where I taught, here is a picture with my first graduating class. Doctors had to take my class to be able to do homeopathy or energetic medicine in Hungary.



That's me lying on the ground, if you would like to talk to these doctors let me know but that would not be the way you operate I suppose.

Taken together, the above sources claim that Nelson received eight doctoral degrees between 1980 and 1993 when he moved to Hungary. As far as I can tell—none of these came from an accredited school. Records from the U.S. District Court of the District of Columbia indicate that Nelson was indicted for mail fraud in June 1996 and was placed on the fugitive list several months later [18].

Judge Matsch dismissed the case in 1996 and the FDA harbors ill will and is still trying to stop me from telling the world that any synthetic drug is an insult to the body. How the FDA gets to recharge me after

a federal Judge dismisses the case seems to indicate just how strange this case is. But the forces of Big Pharma are extensive.

In 1997, Nelson received a patent for a process for manufacturing solutions for homeopathic medicines. Nelson's application claims that administering tiny electric currents to solutions enabled them to make homeopathic products more effective. The document described human experiments but contains no details that would enable the reader to evaluate the validity of the experimental design [19]. More important, there is no logical reason to believe that any homeopathic product is effective for its intended purpose [20].

Homeopathy is legal around the world and there was over 25 billion dollars of homeopathy sold last year alone, and perhaps nothing better displays the ignorance, bias, prejudice and narrow-mindedness barret has for natural medicine.

Inherent Risks

Bogus devices like the Quantum Xrroid can cause three types of harm:

1. Patients who become alarmed about improper diagnoses can wind up having unnecessary tests to rule out the presence of these conditions.
2. Failure to diagnose actual diseases can lead to delay in getting appropriate treatment.
3. The phony diagnosis and treatment can result in unnecessary expense.

Calling a legal, registered, tested, researched, published, taught in medical schools device bogus is slander and libelous. The device never diagnoses. The diagnostician diagnoses. A diagnostician can use whatever data he wishes. If a therapist is not licensed to diagnose we teach them just work with stress reduction, and to work with all other medical personnel and their doctor. All practitioners are taught how to avoid these potential harms. It is the key to operating the device to take the training.

In 2002, Marshall D. Voris, PhD, a member of the Texas State Medical Board for Acupuncture, tested a QXCI device on himself and a few members of his staff and concluded that it should not be considered a biofeedback device. In a report to Rex's attorney, he stated:

WHO is Rex and why is one doctors opinion put into such an article? Dr. Voris made no attempt to converse about our device regarding operations or just how it works. Honest due diligence does not take place behind one's back. Perhaps we are talking about the known conman Rex Regis or whatever name he goes by now. This is a well know criminal and conman from California who threatens people with bogus lawsuits about diagnosis. He must have duped poor Marshal Voris into one of his lawsuit games, and of course Voris did not have the courage or wherewith all to openly discuss with me but participated in a backstabbing game.

The device fires low levels of current into the patient and then in a method similar to radar, reads the bounced signals and transfers them to a database. The data base consists of several thousand diagnostic categories from several different medical disciplines including homeopathy, acupuncture, chiropractic, traditional medical, as well as astrology, prayer wells, and other mystical data. Upon studying the software I also found pornographic images embedded in it, for what reason I was unable to determine.

What pornographic images do you refer to? Do you know what pornography is?

Based on that database, the patient is given a diagnosis. I ran several tests on myself and was diagnosed as having elevated mercury levels, high blood pressure, asthma, and early stage pancreatic cancer, and allergies to milk, cows, and sunlight. I was amused, as I have none of those conditions or allergies.

Obviously this person did not have the proper training to use the device as that we teach people how to deal with such reactions. It is wrong to judge a helicopter by letting an untrained pilot fly it.

I tested other members of my staff and discovered similar misdiagnosis including one of the male doctors who was diagnosed as being both pregnant and suffering from testicular cancer.

Only an idiot would assume to let such a device diagnose, but only an idiot would try to operate such a device without instruction. Users are taught how to use the device correctly and to challenge aberrant data and get to the data that is relevant. It would seem these people would try to fly a helicopter with no instruction.

If the diagnostics were not bad enough, I discovered that the QXCI then fires micro currents back into the body purportedly in an attempt to alter the conditions it has diagnosed. We use microcurrent in our practice for pain control, but one has to be careful with it as it can result in disrupted equilibrium for patients. Oh course one has to be careful and one has to get training.

It is written everywhere and all are taught this is not a diagnostic device. It generates reactivity profiles that need to be challenged and explored before making any recommendation. Here is a copy of the clear disclaimer on the software in clear view where non-idiot can see.

***DISCLAIMER: EPMX
ELECTRO-PHYSIOLOGICAL FEEDBACK XRROID
Ambulent Cardiocographic
(with Passive Sensor)
Universal Electrophysiological System***

***This system is to be used as a Biofeedback multimedia system.
It is designed for stress detection and stress reduction.***

***The device does not diagnose any disease other than stress.
Stress can come from many sources, this system uses many
multimedia treatments to treat stress. This device also measures
patients electrophysiological reactivity, which is another way to
represent stress, Only a licensed practitioner can diagnose a patient.***

***This system is calibrated to measure the very fine and subtle
electrical and subspace reactions to a group of biological and
medical substances. The sensitivity is set so fine so as to pick
up the earliest sign of disease and distress. Thus the results
might be below the client recognition. The readings should be
evaluated by trained staff. always use additional tests or referrals***

***No claims other than Biofeedback Stress detection and
treatment are made of the system or results.***

This not a joke but a real honest instruction to the use of the device

Although myself and the other doctors here found my results to be humorous, it would not be so for the unsuspecting patient exposed to this device. This device must be classified as dangerous. The danger it presents is two-fold: (1) it makes misleading and inconsistent diagnosis; and (2) the firing of microcurrent into an individual can be harmful [21].

I found this article to humorous and sad. I have written several retorts to this website over the years but like most cowards they just refuse to honestly and openly discuss things that counter the words they have said. But I thought one more try would be good to make. What is dangerous is slander and backbiting cowards making comments behind the back not out in the open.

Regulatory Action

In January 2008, after being embarrassed by investigative reports published in the Seattle Times [22], the FDA banned importation of the QCXI [23]. Although this is a step in the right direction, it will not protect consumers from practitioners who already have the device. Moreover, deceptive packaging may make importation difficult to detect.

They gave us no real reason for the import ban. We started manufacturing in America and all is fine. No real issues of safety were discussed. We have sold over a thousand devices last year alone. No reports of significant risk. All users get proper training. And because it is drugless therapy the drug companies who finance Quack hunters don't like us. The drug companies and Quack Hunters want everyone to line up and take their drugs.

The Bottom Line

The Quantum Xrroid device—also called QXCI, EPEX, or SCIO (or L.I.F.E. System marketed by a former Nelson associate) —is claimed to balance "bio-energetic" forces that the scientific community does not recognize as real. It mainly reflects skin resistance (how easily low-voltage electric currents from the device pass through the skin), which is not related to the body's health. It is promoted with elaborate pseudoscientific explanations and disclaimers intended to protect its practitioners from prosecution. Use of the device can cause unnecessary expense as well as delay in getting appropriate treatment. (what they mean is you won't get your drugs) If you encounter a practitioner who uses one, please ask the appropriate government agencies to investigate.

If you encounter a reasonable adult who wants to do due diligent investigation encourage him to write to us. If you encounter a backstabbing coward please ask him to grow up. People always ask me about quack hunters and I say I wear their hatred of me like a badge of courage. They don't see homeopathy, vitamins, and a host of things as real and effective. And the common denominator seems to be if they are drugless therapies. Well this poorly researched and poorly constructed slander of me is evidence of how incomplete and backbiting this organization is. I appreciate some of their work but I believe that before you criticize someone you should be man enough to at least go to his face once.

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I have written retorts to this article and no one makes any correction. I have sent my Ohio license in several times over the years and no one corrects the wording in this report.