



Epilepsy in an infant

Description

Therapist: a treatment that gets to the root of the problem

Seeing children suffer unleashes a deep desire in me to help them. One day I received a call from a mother who was beside herself at hospital. She had been given my number by another patient. Her three-month-old baby had been taken to hospital a few days earlier with acute convulsive attacks and was initially sedated with valium so that he wasn't constantly experiencing attacks. The diagnosis given to the mother by the doctors was that her small son was suffering from infantile spasms, a form of epilepsy. He was therefore given fairly strong anti-epileptic drugs. After he was released from the clinic the mother came with her baby to my practice.

With the BICOMÂ® device I tested an acute amalgam stress. I was astonished, because I had previously only tested the presence of amalgam in adults. The mother confirmed that she had a large number of amalgam fillings. Since I did not find any other stresses, I eliminated the tested amalgam from the small boy.

I pointed out to the mother that, even if there was an improvement, she should under no circumstances stop the anti-epileptic drugs straightaway and instead should slowly decrease the dosage. Four weeks later she came back for a check-up and told me that she had since reduced the medication to one third, since a check-up at the clinic had revealed that the child's blood count had drastically worsened as a result of the medication. This side-effect is unfortunately very quick to take hold in children. The doctors were at a loss to know what to do and so after weighing up the risks, decided to drastically reduce the dosage. Their prognosis was very bad. It was therefore even more amazing when within the next few hours the expected convulsive attacks did not materialise. Nothing happened at all. The EEG did not reveal any activity either. The doctors at the clinic could scarcely believe what they were seeing.

That was some two years ago and the boy is no longer taking any form of medication. Despite the original diagnosis he is developing really well.

The great thing about BICOMÂ® therapy is that it gets to the root of the problem and is then able to really help many patients, particularly children.

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