

Therapeutic Potential of KELEA Activated Water

Opinion

Abstract

For over a century, the goal of therapeutic medicine has been to specifically correct the biochemical abnormalities identifiable in diseased cells by using pharmaceutical drugs. The amounts of drug prescribed are consistent with direct biochemical effects on the diseased cells. By contrast, homeopathy claims that sub-biochemical amounts of various drugs can also have specific beneficial effects. A different interpretation of homeopathy is offered in this article. It is that homeopathy does not have the specificity claimed by its proponents, yet can be therapeutic by enhancing the body's alternative cellular energy (ACE) pathway. It is proposed that effective homeopathic liquid formulations are characterized by an enhanced kinetic activity resulting from the absorption of an environmental force termed KELEA (Kinetic Energy Limiting Electrostatic Attraction). Various diluted herbal tinctures are able to transfer KELEA into water; a process facilitated by succussion (repeated jolting). Once water is sufficiently activated it can then directly absorb KELEA from the environment leading to its further activation and to the potential energy transfer to added water. It can similarly be used to provide KELEA to the body's fluids and, thereby, enhance the body's ACE pathway.

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Abbreviations: KELEA: Kinetic Energy Limiting Electrostatic Attraction; ACE: Alternative Cellular Energy; HANSI: Homeopathic Activator of the Natural System Immune; UV: Ultraviolet

Introduction

Discussions relating to homeopathy have polarized ardent supporters and cynical skeptics [1]. Supporters point to the occasional studies, which clearly indicate clinical efficacy of certain homeopathic solutions when directly compared to control solutions [2-4]. Supporters are far less convincing when they ascribe efficacy to the "Law of Similars." This law states that the relief of a particular symptom in a patient can best be accomplished by using highly diluted compounds that when administered in large quantity to healthy individuals, will induce the same symptom complex as that affecting the patient [5-9]. Dr. Samuel Hahnemann (1755-1843), the father of homeopathy, had basically extended the concept of hormesis in proposing this mode of action. Hormesis refers to a hypothetical rebounding response to an applied stimulus, which overshoots the original measure of activity [10]. For example, it has been suggested that oxidative therapy may trigger an anti-oxidant response well beyond that required to neutralize the administered oxidative stress; leading to a net beneficial gain in anti-oxidant activity.

Dr. Hahnemann disagreed in principle to the allopathic approach of curing diseases by using drugs that directly opposed the patient's symptoms [5-9]. He had observed that ingesting large amounts of cinchona-bark, a non-traditional malaria remedy from Peru, caused intermittent fever; the "very same disease that it was capable of curing." He intuitively reasoned that God must have provided a simple answer to illnesses occurring in "his best loved creatures" [6]. In spite of the many followers of the homeopathic method, it is striking that the "Law of Similars"

has never been tested in direct crossover comparisons between supposedly symptom specific homeopathic remedies. Rather, the postulated law may be a self-serving belief by homeopathic practitioners. It supports the continuing need for their diagnostic acumen and specialized expertise in formulating personalized remedies.

Discussion

The unsubstantiated "Law of Similars" is, in fact, contrary to actual experience with the wide-ranging clinical benefits of certain homeopathic formulations. One example is the product originally called HANSI™, for "homeopathic activator of the natural system immune" [11]. Based on research by the author, the product was renamed Enercel™ by its US manufacturer. As stated on their web site (www.enercel.com), Enercel™ is effective in alleviating childhood diarrhea, asthma, arthritis, hepatitis C, tuberculosis, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) and HIV. It also promotes wound healing without scarring and can be beneficial when used on plants. The author of this paper helped in the design and data evaluation of the childhood diarrhea study using Enercel™ and has published the findings [12]. Published details relating to the ALS study and to the tuberculosis study are also available [13-14].

It is noteworthy that broadly based medical benefits have also been ascribed to various therapeutic compounds other than homeopathic formulations. One example is the largely forgotten 1930's reports of disease regression from intravenously injected diluted hydrochloric acid (HCl) [15]. The effects were unrelated to induced changes in pH, since acidic patients tended towards normal pH levels, as did patients with an initially elevated pH. Proponents of HCl therapy were virtually treating every one of their patients and reporting success with:

- Many types of infections, including tuberculosis, malaria, bacterial pneumonia and influenza;
- Cancers at various sites, including the brain;
- Burns and other wounds;
- Diabetes; etc. [15]

Other compounds added to water share similar broadly based claims of medical benefits [16-28]. The compounds include: Ozone; hydrogen; hydrogen peroxide; chlorine dioxide, (commonly referred to as Halox or MMS); humic/fulvic acid; zeolite; mica; shungite; magnesium oxide pills; colloidal silver and sodium bicarbonate (including alkaline water). Certain pharmaceuticals are also reported as having beneficial activities beyond the specific illness for which they were developed [29-34]. Examples include niacin, vitamin C, dilantin, procaine and lidocaine. Similarly, leaves of the moringa tree [35] and the ashitaba plant [36], and the baked cocoa extract of seeds of the cacao (chocolate) plant [37], reportedly have multiple medical benefits. Even the use of intravenous ethylene diamine tetra acetic acid (EDTA) in chelation therapy [38] and the uses of notable therapeutics such as Poly-MVA (lipoic acid, palladium, thiamine trimer) [39-40] may, in fact, be essentially infusions of activated water.

An agricultural product termed HB-101 is an aqueous extract from Japanese cedar, Hinoki cypress and Japanese red pine trees and from common plantain. It is reported as having quite remarkable crop enhancing properties when used at 1:1,000 to 1:10,000 dilutions (www.hb-101.com). Analysis by the author showed that its major components are essential oils (terpenes) with sufficient saponins to maintain water solubility. Agricultural productivity is also stated to be enhanced using small quantities of other terpenes in water, including d-limonene, with actions beyond that of pest control.

A review of these substances reveals that many are dipolar in having spatially separated electrical charges [41,42]. Similarly, acidic and alkaline water have a predominance of H⁺ and OH⁻ charges, respectively. These and other considerations led to the formulation of a new hypothesis that separated electrical charges can attract a natural force called KELEA; standing for "kinetic energy limiting electrostatic attraction" [43]. The fundamental role of the force is presumed to prevent the fusion (annihilation) of opposing electrical charges. Certain KELEA absorbing dipolar molecules can seemingly release the energy to nearby water molecules, possibly via an oscillatory mechanism. KELEA can lead to a reduction in the intermolecular hydrogen bonding of water, as demonstrated by a higher vapor pressure. Neutral red dye particles sprinkled onto activated water can show rather dramatic linear dissolving patterns with to-and-fro movements. This pattern contrasts with the slow and evenly expanding dye from stationary particles sprinkled onto non-activated water. Another easily measurable difference is the increased rate of weight reduction in closed, but not completely sealed, containers of activated water. Typical 6 hour results are < 0.1 mg/ml prior to activation, and > 0.5 to 5 mg/ml following activation. These phenomena persist and can even increase over time consistent with an ongoing, environmentally driven water-activating process.

Indeed, it is likely that sufficiently activated water can acquire its own sets of oscillatory separated charges. This would allow for its further activation and also for the activation of added regular water. Biological activity could, therefore, be retained in repeated dilutions as practiced in homeopathy and facilitated by succussion prior to and after dilutions. Moreover, consumption and/or administration of KELEA activated water could similarly induce a heightened dynamic quality of intercellular and extracellular fluids in living organisms.

Tinctures of various herbs are typically used as the starting materials for preparing homeopathic formulations [5-9]. While not chemically well characterized, the assumption is that they may well contain KELEA attracting and transmitting dipolar molecules. Molecular separation of electrostatically-bonded dipolar molecules may be enhanced by initial dilutions, increasing the capacity of the herbal components to transfer KELEA absorbing activity to water molecules.

For mineral containing materials, such as humic and fulvic acids, zeolites, volcanic rocks and mica, high heat (1,000°C to 1,500°C) can significantly enhance their water activating activity. Acid treatment is also useful for enhancing the water activating property of mica and for materials termed Ormus [44]. Certain naturally occurring water deposits have also been claimed as having intrinsic medical benefit e.g. Lourds (France), Nordenau (Germany), Hunza (Pakistan, Nadana (India), Tlacote (Mexico), Marcial (Russia) and the Great Salt Lake (USA). Comprehensive health claims have similarly be made for drinking and/or bathing in commercially available water from other sources; such as Grandeur water from Switzerland (www.grandeur.com/) and Kaqun water from Budapest (<http://www.kaqun.eu>).

Gas chromatography - mass spectroscopy examination of Enercel™ showed that it contained detectable levels of lidocaine (unpublished), a dipolar molecule structurally related to procaine (novocaine). Dr. Ana Aslam popularized the use of procaine containing water as a rejuvenating beverage called Geovital (<http://en.geovital.com>). Both procaine and lidocaine have also been used to treat multiple illnesses by neural therapists [32-34]. The lidocaine in Enercel™ is highly reactive with iodine tinctures leading to partitioning of energetically active iodine containing droplets and iodine stained lidocaine polymers [45].

The body also produces KELEA attracting and transmitting materials in the form of particles as well as self-assembling threads. They can readily be detected in a medical condition termed Morgellon's disease [46]. They also form in cultures of a grouping of derivative viruses, which are not effectively recognized by the cellular immune system (stealth adapted viruses). The mineral-containing particles are electrostatic; fluorescent, especially with certain added dyes, including neutral red; occasionally ferromagnetic; and electron donating [47]. Neutral red dye readily evokes ultraviolet (UV) fluorescence of *herpes simplex virus* (HSV), *herpes zoster virus* (HZV) and *human papillomavirus* (HPV) skin lesions, allowing for phototherapeutic expedited healing of the lesions [48-49]. This therapy can also lead to direct UV fluorescence in other parts of the body, including uninvolved skin, saliva and urine [50].

The fluorescing materials have been termed ACE pigments [45,47-53] and have been likened to small batteries with energy

transducing (converting) properties. When partially charged, they will fluoresce under ultraviolet (UV) light illumination. Uncharged ACE pigments do not directly fluoresce with UV light, but will do so with the addition of certain dyes, including neutral red dye. Fully charged ACE pigments will not fluoresce in either the absence or presence of neutral red dye. It is possible; therefore, to monitor a person's ACE pathway by testing areas of skin, saliva and urine for UV fluorescence, with and without added neutral red dye. Patient-derived ACE pigments were shown to have water activating activity (unpublished).

A simple method for energizing ACE pigments and enhancing the ACE pathway is the consumption of activated fluids and/or the placement of either KELEA attracting compounds or KELEA transmitting medical devices in close vicinity to the skin. Of particular note is that the dipolar compounds used to activate water can be completely removed from water once the water is activated. Essentially, highly purified water can be used clinically without the need for any residual additives. Moreover, the availability of an effective product can be easily expanded by dilution.

Conclusion

Largely since the Flexner report of 1910, chronic illnesses have been attributed to biochemical abnormalities occurring within cells [54]. Therapeutic drug development is aimed at the discovery of chemicals, which can selectively modify the aberrant biochemical pathway in the diseased cells. With very few exceptions a detrimental effect is to be anticipated from affecting the particular pathway in normal cells. In reality, pharmaceutical drugs rarely only affect a single biochemical pathway in many of the treated individuals and additional adverse effects are not uncommon.

Cellular energy based medicine is founded on the principle of diseased cells retaining the potential for intrinsically suppressing the illness process, but simply lacking sufficient cellular energy for the reparative process. A major focus is on the third or ACE pathway, since it can not only directly compensate for insufficiencies of cellular energy from the food metabolism-based second energy pathway, but can provide for functional capabilities beyond those provided by food metabolism. An important example is resistance to stealth adapted viruses [47-53]. Another possible example is certain levels of cognitive functioning. It has even been suggested that the brain could be an antenna for KELEA.

As an interim measure consumption of activated water may assist the body. This explains homeopathy. In conclusion, KELEA activated water is a more reasonable interpretation of effective homeopathy than the proposal of Dr. Hahnemann and his many followers.

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