

Experience of using bioresonance therapy in veterinary practice

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INTRODUCTION

Dear colleagues,

It was my own case history which brought me to bioresonance. As a small child I was plagued by allergies which unfortunately got visibly worse as the years went on; so bad that, during the final years of my studies, I had to take cortisone continuously as I could no longer tolerate being near living animals. So I was forced to carry out my doctoral thesis in the abattoir and, as I could not resign myself to spend the rest of my working life in the food sector, I decided to give alternative medicine, which until then I had dismissed, a chance. That is how I came to bioresonance. Once all my allergies to animal hair had been cured, I decided that this outstanding method which is pain-free and has no side effects, a very important consideration in veterinary medicine, should also be used to benefit animals, as without it I would never have been able to work in my dream job.

I have now been treating almost exclusively with bioresonance in my practice for a number of years; not because I no longer trust orthodox medicine but more because every day I keep coming up against its limitations, which I am generally able to overcome relatively easily with BICOM.

Desperate owners regularly come to me asking for help in cases where orthodox medicine has exhausted all the possibilities and often it is only with hesitation that I agree to attempt therapy so as not to prolong the suffering. Yet do not ask me how many times I have been put right thanks to bioresonance.

Not only pet dogs from the neighbourhood come to my practice but also very important valuable dogs such as blind dogs, epilepsy dogs and rescue dogs. It is remarkable that, for example, these working dogs belong to the health insurance fund which can specify the vet who will carry out

treatment. I have had to fight hard for it but sometimes the funds ring me up when a sick dog is reported wanting to know if bioresonance can do anything in the circumstances as the treatment is more gentle and the animal can therefore return to work more quickly. Bioresonance is now also sometimes tolerated as a treatment method in insurance cases such as fights and is consequently paid by them.

The opportunities for using bioresonance on animals are so limitless that I can only list the most important points here otherwise I will go beyond the scope of this lecture. But perhaps it will help a few therapists dare to tackle syndromes which at first glance appear hopeless.

INDICATIONS WHERE BIORESONANCE THERAPY CAN BE USED ON ANIMALS

Allergies

In veterinary medicine as in human medicine allergies represent a growing problem. I now make a distinction between three types of allergy sufferer:

1. inhalational allergy sufferers: they react to exposure to an allergen with sneezing, coughing or asthma
2. digestive allergy sufferers: allergic reaction by the digestive tract can take the form of spasms and colic as well as diarrhoea.
3. skin allergy sufferers: their skin reacts with itching and weeping eczema.

Unfortunately allergens are not always easy to find. It generally takes the intuitive sense of a detective and a high degree of cooperation between owner and therapist. In addition, it should be borne in mind that allergies often occur together with other diseases, e. g. mycoses, parasites, bacteria, ...

House dust mites, moulds, food intolerance, the

metal of the licence disc and the owner's epithelial cells play an important part with animals.

Dermatoses

(e. g. dermatomycoses, skin parasites)

Dermatoses are not always allergic in origin.

I have achieved phenomenal success in my practice particularly with therapy-resistant dermatomycoses. The fungus is often eliminated after 2–3 treatments. It has proved beneficial to add the patient's own material (fur or skin shavings) to the input cup along with the ampoules to intensify the information.

Orthodox medicine can only permanently eliminate skin parasites, e. g. Demodex or Sarcoptes mites in the initial stage. Systemic demodicosis, on the other hand, is almost impossible to get to grips with. However, I have been able to help most of these persistent cases using bioresonance.

Acute and chronic diarrhoea of varying origin

Orthodox methods in veterinary medicine only ever diagnose part of the cause of chronic diarrhoea as it is often multi-factorial (allergies, fungi, parasites, bacteria, viruses,...). A laboratory only ever finds the pathogen which predominates in the particular case. This leads the patient into a vicious circle, however, from which it cannot escape.

Example: bacteria are found in dog faeces. The laboratory fails to detect the Candida which the body has been able to keep in check for the moment but which still troubles the dog. The attending vet consequently gives the animal an antibiotic for the germs. The medication weakens the intestine's immune system and the fungus is able to proliferate. This, in turn, weakens the immune system further and new bacteria can attack again. So the circle is formed and anyone can see that treatment by orthodox medical methods makes little sense in a case such as this.

Parasites

(e. g. leishmaniasis, ehrlichiosis, babesiosis, intestinal parasites)

Bioresonance can accomplish true miracles in controlling parasites.

In the past, a dog with leishmaniasis had to take strong medication all its life as the disease could not be controlled by orthodox methods. Even cases with a titre of 1:4500 have even been made nega-

tive using BICOM; a phenomenon which orthodox medical practitioners are at a loss to explain.

The same goes for therapy-resistant worm infestation which is certainly to blame for many colleagues' grey hair. By altering the intestinal environment the therapist achieves lasting success with the patient, unlike worming tablets which certainly control the current parasites yet leave the intestine in such a state that new ones can immediately take hold.

Viruses

(e. g. FIP, FeLV, FIV, herpes

[e. g. cats and horses])

Virus therapy plays an important part with both large and small animals.

In cats the most important viral disorders are definitely FIP, FeLV, FIV, FHV infection. If FIP is diagnosed, this is generally an indication for euthanasia. A large number of FIP-positive animals have already been helped thanks to bioresonance.

I can report success in controlling distemper and parvovirus in dogs and even herpes virus in horses.

Disorders of the internal organs

Cirrhosis of the kidney represents a widespread problem in cats. Orthodox methods only offer support in the form of infusions and a few drugs. However, this fails to check the progressive decline of the kidneys.

Bioresonance has succeeded on many occasions not only in activating the kidneys but even improving their condition a little.

And considerable success has been recorded with other disorders, e. g. diabetes, pancreatitis, thyroid dysfunction, ...

Bacteria

(e. g. Staphylococci, Borrelia, Pseudomonas, Helicobacter)

Helicobacter is a frequent cause of chronic gastritis and diarrhoea. If not detected in the initial stage, it can lead to gastro-intestinal ulcers and even tumours. The main problem I have observed in my practice is the high risk of infection. At first I was puzzled by recurring infections until I noticed that several members of the family had gastro-intestinal problems. Only when everyone in the family was treated, did the animals remain healthy.

As almost every other tick now transmits *Borrelia*, treatment of *Borrelia* is also very important. The pathogens are generally only suppressed by tetracyclines and reappear after further immune suppression, e. g. inoculation, stress. Bioresonance is able to cure the disorder, not just suppress it and the patient no longer needs to take poorly tolerated medication.

As a resistant germ, *Pseudomonas* plays a large part as a hospital pathogen, alongside *Staphylococcus aureus*, not only in human but also in veterinary medicine. These pathogens can also be eliminated easily with BICOM.

Epilepsy

Epilepsy is generally caused by some kind of contamination. At some point in time the patient has absorbed a substance (poison, vaccination (!), phytotoxin, fertiliser, ...) which has a lasting affect on it. Bioresonance is not only able to identify the substance but to eliminate it and the epileptic attacks therefore come to an end.

FURTHER POSSIBLE APPLICATIONS

These are the aspects which appear the most important to me. For the sake of completeness I should like to list a few more possible applications:

- **paralysis** (e. g. intervertebral discs, hip joint dysplasia, delayed damage, arthrosis)
- **tumour treatment** (leukaemia)
- **postvaccinal complications**
- **head shaker** (horse)
- **immunodeficiency**
- **periodic inflammation of the eye** (horse)
- **supporting surgery** (e. g. testing out anaesthetics, pre- and post-operative treatment, improved healing of fractures and wounds)
- **colic**
- **chronic degenerative disorders** (e. g. Cauda equina)
- **intoxication.**

CONCLUSION

You can now see for yourselves the range of diseases encountered in a veterinary practice which can be treated with bioresonance. When I took the decision to include bioresonance therapy in my practice, I could never have dreamed that it would prove so versatile and it always gives me great pleasure when colleagues decide to enrich their practices with BICOM.

So I should like to finish here and hope that I have been able to give a few colleagues some clues as to other uses. This device is much too good to be used simply to treat individual indications.