

History of Bioresonance Therapy

Bioresonance therapy has its roots in the 1970's with Dr Franz Morell, a German medical doctor who used homeopathy in his practice. Homeopathy is believed to be an 'information therapy' and one of its concepts is that water has a memory. Homeopathic remedies use information from substances diluted many, many times in water. Dr Morell, Erich Rasche (an electronics engineer and Dr Morells son-in-law) and Dr Ludger Mersmann (a biophysicist) developed a filter to separate the 'disease' electromagnetic signal from the 'healthy' electromagnetic signal in 1977.

This led to a biofeedback therapy device called the MORA using electrodes on the skin. These picked up energetic information, modified it and fed it back to the patient to strengthen the 'healthy' energies in the body and cancel the 'disease' energies. This machine was further developed in 1987 by Hans Brügemann, a colleague of Dr Morell. He installed a built in computer to automate operation and make it easier to use. He called his device the BICOM and coined the term 'Bioresonance therapy' for the technique.

Since then Regumed, the company owned by Hans Brügemann that manufactures the BICOM has made significant continuous technical improvements to the BICOM in collaboration with biophysics researchers including Professor Cyril Smith (UK) and Professor Fritz-Albert Popp (Germany). Current devices are much simpler to use and more effective