

Searching for Imbalances

Equine scanning: An energetic approach to wellness problem solving.

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Veterinary medicine is constantly evolving. Equine health modalities are ever-expanding and sometimes, substituted with new, alternative methods. In some cases, holistic approaches are taking the place of previously established symptomatic treatments. One such example of this is a shift amongst horse owners in turning to the findings of equine scanning.

A complex subject, equine scanning can be described in basic terms as the use of a highly sophisticated computer-based analyzing system to find imbalances at the source, before they begin to cause problems in a horse's body. The innovative minds behind EquineFit, a company based out Cache Creek, BC, have brought the technology to Canada, as they pride themselves on bringing cutting-edge analytics, nutrition and health products from around the world, to horse owners.

This approach of equine scanning is based upon confirmed discoveries in physics. Einstein's famous formula, $E=mc^2$ already shows the direct relationship between energy and mass. New findings in the field of quantum physics now show that all matter also consists of oscillations and can be changed by information.

Using multidimensional-nonlinear spectrography (MNLS), physical problems can generally be defined as the summation of various different strains or stresses. Multidimensional spectroscopy is a field that is still relatively young and has drawn much attention as an optical analogue to multidimensional nuclear magnetic resonance imaging.

When it comes to the ailments our horses may experience, there are rarely any simple cause-and-effect dynamics at work. More often, we are dealing with multifactorial-causality. This means that various stressors affect the transfer of information and cause disruptions and blockages within the regulation mechanisms. Often a single substance at hand is harmless. However, a variety of substances acting on the organism at the same time can cause cumulative effects that can heavily engage the horse's immune system.

"It is necessary to maintain and promote 'regulation' as an adaptation process within a system, since it serves to maintain or restore a state of equilibrium," says Rike Antoine, the youngest member of the EquineFit team.

"Regulation ensures a balanced inner environment of the organism. It has a self-regulating function that ensures the survival of the system and ideally, compensates for deviations when the need arises."

HOW IT WORKS

An equine scan is performed by placing a wave detector on the horse's body. The detector is attached to the horse either on the halter or by means of a specific waist belt. The software of the device was developed out of the idea to create a system with the potential for holistic-systemic-problem-finding capabilities. This "Biosearch-System" can detect information deficits within cell and organ-communication networks, as well as stressors on the organism at an early stage. Resulting in specific information about the energetic state of the horse's organs, tissue and cell-frequency.

Every cell within the body acts as a highly sensitive antenna. It absorbs information from the environment and emits oscillatory signals into its environment. The particle character of these oscillations is defined as biophotons. These biophotons are detected using a trigger system for photons via a measuring sensor – the so-called wave detector – and are then processed further using the MNLS system.

The wave detector sends signals into the horse's body which are bounced back to the computer, reading the animal's cellular data. Based on the data received during the equine scan, recommendations for individual treatment are advised during the session. The goal of the scan is the collection of information to restore a dynamic balance / state of healthy equilibrium within the horse.

Information travels from the horse to the computer via different methods:

- As electrical impulses via neural pathways.
- As electromagnetic oscillations with the option of resonance.
- As a biochemical transmitter substance by blood or lymphatic fluid.
- And as part of the mesenchymal matrix.

The system software emits information and receives resonance patterns in order to analyze frequencies of different body sections which are then evaluated on an organ-level, cellular-level and molecular-level. The results are displayed in the form of a virtual organ image. The wave detector emits a signal, which the horse does not feel nor hear, into the organism, and the organism “replies” with a resonance signal not unlike an acoustic echo.

The measuring procedure is non-invasive and designed for mobile outdoor use. The scan can take place anywhere the horse feels comfortable. On most animals, the procedure additionally has a calming effect.

Though equine scanning is not scientifically recognized nor proven, there are many riders who have seen first-hand, the benefits of the procedure. This includes barrel racing superstar, Gaylene Buff of Kamloops, BC. Buff is a multiple time Canadian Finals Rodeo Qualifier, multiple Calgary Stampede Qualifier and two-time Rodeo Houston Qualifier.

“Thanks to EquineFit, I was able to find the missing link in my horse’s health. They really helped me pinpoint some issues, that needed to be addressed,” says Buff.

As every horse has an individual system, it can be affected and influenced by external oscillatory information. By drawing on system information based on a holistic viewpoint, the horse owner can gain new insights into the health of their horse. EquineFit believes that by sharing this information with the owner, the opportunity to discover the underlying relation of matter and oscillations is the answer to finding potential problems. The system allows for the detection of early information deficits and stressors, as well as individual condition and environmental factors by which the animal is affected.

Recommendations that can be made by an equine scan include:

1. Direct rebalancing. EquineFit’s computer can adjust the cell or particular mitochondria, removing any negative issues the horse is experiencing.
2. Designing an individual health plan based on the information and feedback from the equine scan.
3. Nutritional recommendations.
4. Supportive homeopathy and allopathy.

The owner benefits from the holistic, causal observation with more clarity about the general condition of their horse.

On this basis, improvements in training and feed management can be made. Of course, the use of equine scanning does not replace the consultation of a veterinarian or other medical professional. However, for those genuinely concerned about the health of their horses, equine scanning offers another health modality for finding the source of illnesses at the cellular and mitochondrial root.