Biophotonics in the Infrared Spectral Range Reveal Acupuncture Structure of the Body: Clinical manifestations of skin diseases in paediatrics as visible along the meridians

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Abstract

A new method to photographically visualize coherent infrared radiation in biological matter, has allowed for the first time to document the meridian structures known in all textbooks of Chinese medicine. After light exposure of the body in the 3 – 5 µm range through moxibustion (or alike), "light channels" appear on the skin surface, which very closely resemble the "meridians". These findings not only confirm the existence of meridians by classical Western style scientific methods, but also open a new option for qualitative and quantitative measurements of energy transfer dynamics in the human body, which is closely related to the ancient Chinese meridian concept.

Meridians and collaterals are said to reflect normal and clinical manifestations of organ and body function. The new infrared photography is based on classical scientific measurements and already now has allowed through numerous observations a soundly deepened understanding of meridian laws and importance. Direct clinical observation and correlation of respective findings with systematic infrared photography is of utmost importance for further verifications of the concept of meridians and collaterals. Paediatric relevant, visible manifestations in meridian characteristics already include e.g.:

• skin diseases along the meridians
• dermal wheal bands along the meridians
• bleeding bands along the meridians
• diaphoretic bands along the meridians.

Hitherto studies amongst others suggest that

1. all biological matter is continuously electronically excited
   and
2. all kinds of patho-physiological alterations become detectable with this new method.

Thus it is desirable future interdisciplinary basic and clinical research in this area not only includes neurology but also e.g. in palliative medicine, ophthalmology, biotechnology and other areas of relevance for paediatrics.

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