

Magnet therapies 'have no effect'???

Here is another example of [The Medical Mafia rules](#):

OK to use and promote untested and toxic drugs and medical procedures

....but

Not OK for generally safe and efficacious natural foods and/or vitamins!

..."Only 6% of drug advertising material is supported by evidence..."

Chris Gupta

<http://news.bbc.co.uk/1/hi/health/4582282.stm>

The attacks on dietary supplements well underway, and a framework for restrictive global guidelines ([Codex](#)) now in place, it would appear that the pharmaceutical-medical orthodoxy is increasingly turning its attention to magnet therapies. And its verdict? Magnet therapies have "no proven benefits".

Millions of patients clearly feel differently, of course, as sales of therapeutic magnetic devices now top \$1 billion worldwide. No small wonder then that Professor Leonard Finegold of Drexel University in Philadelphia and Professor Bruce Flamm of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in California are quoted in the BBC's story as saying that "Money spent on expensive and unproved magnet therapy might be better spent on evidence based medicine".

By "evidence based medicine", of course, the Professors are referring to patented synthetic drugs produced by the pharmaceutical industry, which evidence shows don't work for most people

<http://news.bbc.co.uk/2/hi/health/3299945.stm> and caused around 2,216,000 serious adverse drug reactions and 106,000 deaths in 1994 in the United States alone. <http://jama.ama-assn.org/cgi/content/abstract/279/15/1200> Hardly surprising, then, that patients are turning to safer therapies that work, and that the pharmaceutical-medical orthodoxy's so-called "evidence based medicine" is increasingly losing out safer, effective, more naturally-based therapies.....

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