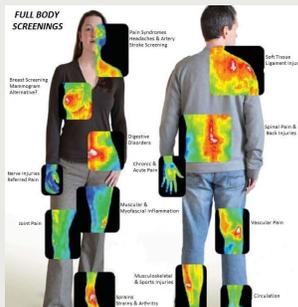


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Thermography

Challenges with The Cold Stress Challenge for Breast

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Many if not most early thermologists utilized the *Cold Stress Challenge* to differentiate between insignificant thermal findings and the probability of breast cancer. There still are some today who use that system.

The test is performed by taking a preliminary set of thermal images and comparing them to a subsequent set acquired after placing hands in cold water. The change in thermal patterns are noted and an assessment is made.

The Cold Stress Challenge is based up the function of the sympathetic nervous system. The sympathetic nervous system constricts normal capillaries during a stress response that slows down blood flow and cool the skin comparatively. Normal tissue will physiologically respond to the challenge through vasoconstriction, while tumors lacking sympathetically controlled tissue will not. Stress



The following is a Film Review of "*Root Cause*." It explains the dangers of root canals, how inflammation can be tracked while patients are in treatment, the benefits of having mercury fillings removed, and more. This information is extremely compelling and will change your mind forever about traditional dentistry. It goes on to educate the viewer on ways to restore your health and fixing the damage done by these procedures. Please share this info to everyone!

Root Cause

This documentary was spot on. As a holistic dentist, I find myself expounding this information to my patients on a daily basis. What this film does is present all the reasons for sickness that is caused by dentistry that had been done and relating it to the body and body meridians. This film is a must for all to see and realize the dangers of what goes into your mouth goes into your body.

I highly recommend this for all and for all in the medical field to watch. Everything is based on

responses may include loud noises, cold, or anything else that will create a fight or flight response.

At face value this appears to be a viable method of differentiating between a cancer threat versus other causes of heat in the breast. There are however some complicating factors.

1. The breast itself is controlled by the nervous system originating from the spinal cord and emerging nerve roots that carry the sympathetic nerve fibers. It is common to see a cooling of the breast from a disc bulge or herniation that are compressing nerves and the spinal cord. This cooling is a result of sympathetic vasoconstriction associated with the physical stress of the nerve compression in the spine.
2. Deeper lying tumors may be masked by sympathetic cooling on the surface of the breast on the cold challenge. Tumors at depth may conduct heat through the breast tissue and be identified at the surface. The cooling of the surface affects the ability to see tumors at depth.
3. As a tumor develops, it becomes an acting part of the body. It develops blood flow through Angiogenesis and it may develop capillaries controlled by the sympathetic nervous system.
4. Breast trauma and trauma to adjacent tissue may cause Complex Regional Pain Syndrome (CRPS) or Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy (RSD) that cause the sympathetic nervous system to dysfunction.
5. There are more factors that can interfere with accurate testing with the cold stress challenge and may include brain pathology, breast surgery, spinal surgery, an any other condition that may alter the sympathetic nervous system.

The above listed conditions will affect the outcome and cause false negatives of the interpretation of breast thermography and should not be included in routine testing procedures.

Most organizations have discontinued the use of the cold challenge in the 1990's. It is the stance of the Professional Academy of Clinical Thermology that the test should be reserved only for physician use on a case by case basis and discontinued as a routine screening.

science and not conspiracy against the dental profession.

This movie can longer been seen on Netflix. It can still be rented on [vimeo](#), [YouTube](#) or purchased on [Amazon](#).

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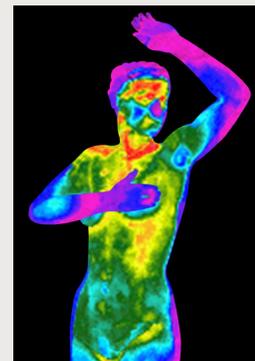
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TH Ratings in Breast Thermography, Why We Don't Use Them



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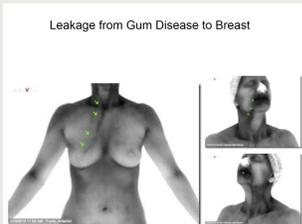
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TH ratings in the analysis of breast thermography utilize thermographic findings to give a risk assessment to the patient for each breast as to the likelihood of developing breast cancer in the upcoming years.

TH ratings were once part of thermography as BIRAD ratings are to mammograms. Most, if not all, breast thermography interpretation companies utilized TH ratings until about 10 years ago. What happened?

Looking back at the initial creation of this type of score given to women with thermographic breast findings and placing them into convenient boxes for identifying risk, we see that this was based on a small study in the years preceding 1979 (date of publication). It was based on the technology of the time that consisted of analog thermal cameras as well as Liquid Crystal Contact thermography. These methods did not compare to the sensitive equipment we have today with digital thermography. Many of the "factors" used in

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Relationship between Oral Bacteria and Breast Cancer

Some dentists have long claimed a relationship between oral bacteria and breast cancer, as well as other systemic diseases. The pictures above exemplify how the toxic material and bacteria spread through the lymphatic (immune) system and can enter the breast. In this case the back pressure from the inflammation is forcing the fluid in to makeshift channels. This case example is one of many that show the importance of the whole body relationship. Full body thermography can give valuable information not only for the breast but the whole body through the mapping of skin surface temperatures. These temperature plots can be used by the doctor to analyze trends in temperature in the body.

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identifying risk are not too commonly seen with the newer sensitive cameras, placing most women into the TH4 and TH5 categories, creating far too much stress for too many women. Further, over 10% of Women with the lowest risk factor (TH1) went on to develop breast cancer. The study followed only a small group of slightly over 1000 women.

Peter Lang, PACT VP, states, "As technology improved as thermal cameras became more sensitive, we commonly see things now that were not seen when the TH ratings were created. Back then these "things" were considered as factors and counted for the TH ratings, so if we apply those ratings with the current technology, we will have a high number of false TH3, TH4 & TH5. That has been our opinion and the main reason for not using the TH rating but a more descriptive report of the findings."

It is therefore the stance of the Professional Academy of Clinical Thermology (PACT) that such a system would be of benefit; however the current system used is outdated and inaccurate. If we can examine a more modern database and follow the outcomes, then such a system of analysis could be of great use.

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