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RADIANT ENERGIES BALANCE (REB)sm: A FLEXIBLE and COMPREHENSIVE THERAPEUTIC and TRANSFORMATIVE PROTOCOL

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The "Active Ingredients Analysis" approach is analogous to a chemical analysis of natural substances for health which seek to discover, in the complex composition of a natural substance, those ingredients or aspects that create the health promoting effects. The Radiant Energies Balance (REB)sm is a psychotherapeutic protocol that incorporates many ingredients or aspects taken from mainstream psychotherapy, trauma therapy, psychophysiology and adds the body's energy system to produce an integrated and comprehensive approach. This paper provides a detailed description of the ways that the REBsm protocol incorporates the "active ingredients" into a unified whole.

ABSTRACT and INTRODUCTION

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 - 13.2. Eye blinking (Teese et al)
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 - 14.1.3. Observations on traumatic stress; Robert C. Scaer, 1997
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Part One, the **PHILOSOPHY/RESEARCH/THEORY BACKGROUND PAPER** consists of a collection of articles and excerpts, written by others and my self, on a variety of topics related to energy/ information psychology. It reviews: quantum theory; advances in trauma treatment methods; new concepts of the autonomic nervous system's vagus/parasympathetic branch; new concepts of physiology and the nervous system as they relate to the Radiant Energies BalanceSM protocol; the use of postures and movements (asana/mudra) for changing states of consciousness, and;the importance of the heart in overall psychophysiological health. The theory paper describes the relationship between the functioning of the Autonomic Nervous System (ANS) and the Triple Warmer and Spleen meridians. The RADIANT ENERGIES BALANCESM protocol provides the most efficient, inexpensive, and safe method of intervention possible. It is a simple, effective, and rapid way to achieve freedom from troubling stuck emotions: fears, worries, and anxieties; addictive urges; obsessive-compulsive tendencies; and many others.

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 - 2.1 Trauma elimination using only written instructions for Callahan's trauma algorithm
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TABLE OF CONTENTS OF PART TWO: THE RADIANT ENERGIES BALANCE (REB)SM CLINICAL PROTOCOL INSTRUCTIONS©

Part Two provides instructions for the **COMPLETE CLINICAL PROTOCOL** including: accessing and working with the more resourceful hemisphere; assuming the basic balancing posture which integrates and engages the complete energy information system; engaging the thymus and heart areas; using EMDR style movements, rocking; deep breathing and blinking to clear imbalances; using head/eye positions to uncover possible places in the system where elements of an issue may hide; emphasizing how the issue effects you right now in present time, especially physical sensations; emphasizing substituting the good to replace the troubling element throughout the protocol, and formulating a positive goal especially at completion; doing the heart-felt emotion induction from HeartMath. This protocol produces dramatic improvement in a wide range of problems. When used in conjunction with other therapeutic techniques, it makes them more efficient and powerful.

General introduction

The balance procedure instructions

Detailed information on each of the modules of the REBSM balancing protocol

Module 1. Identify an issue

- a. Quantify the amount of distress
- b. Formulate a goal statement or affirmation, a Desired Outcome (DO). and quantify its degree of truthfulness

Build yourself an "**energy shield**": Call upon all your highest healing sources

2 Module 2: Working with your hemispheres

- a. Schiffer Approach
- b. The "One Eye Technique" (Cook and Bradshaw)

3 Module 3: Assume the Triple Warmer {Stimulator}/Spleen Posture

- a. Engage your thymus and heart
- b. Cross your ankles
- c. Place your tongue in the roof of your mouth just behind your upper teeth

- d. Alternate squeezing with your hands and gently rocking side to side
- e. Blink your eye lids and do a vigorous yawn if you feel like it
- f. Use the reiki harmony position
- g. Use the brow/crown holding posture
- 4. **Module 4.** Do deep diaphragmatic (belly) breathing through your nose. Symbolically breathe in the good and out the bad
- 5. **Module 5.** Stay in contact with the issue and its triggers and aspects; notice the emotional and body sensations; the thoughts, sensory images, sensations, memories and words
- 6. **Module 6.** If desirable, do eye movements, eye positions and head positions and combinations
- 7 **Module 7.** Finish the balance with a Positive Replacement of the negative. Focus on your heart and give it lots of core heart feelings
Perform Janet Nestor's "Merging Heaven and Earth" qigong exercise or Donna Eden's "Heaven Rushing In." This will help anchor the changes into your total system. The exercises also have the additional advantage of capitalizing on the power of imagination.

Do the at home daily life activity especially the REBSM-HeartMath Freeze Frame or Heart Lock In techniques, preferably using Modules 2 and 3.

The Modules In Summary

Meridians and Chakras used in the balance and the autonomic nervous system: parasympathetic and sympathetic

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Part Three contains many hints, techniques, additional and supplementary approaches that can be used. General principles for a successful balance and other goodies. This will be added to from time to time.

- 1. Recommendations from Donna Eden and Other Practitioners
 - 1.1. Recommendations from Donna Eden: Calming triple warmer
 - 1.2. Recommendations from REBSM practitioners
 - 1.2.1. From Maarten Aalberse (MA)
 - 1.2.2. From Janet Nestor (JN)
 - 1.2.3. From Sara Stevens (SS)

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 - 2.1. Welcome to EmoClear"
 - 2.2. Introduction to EmoClear"
 - 2.3. Where to start with processing
 - 2.4. A feelings primer"
 - 2.4.1. Awareness of feelings
 - 2.4.2. Attending to your feelings"

- 2.5. Active feeling II
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 - 4.2. Using choices with REBsm.
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 - 4.7.1 Multi-purpose choice.
 - 4.7.2. Choice to counteract perceived danger.
 - 4.7.3. Choice for insomnia.
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