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REGENERAGE SYSTEM: THERAPEUTIC EFFECTS OF COMBINATORIAL BIOLOGICS (MRNA AND ALLOGENIC MSCS) WITH A SPINAL CORD STIMULATION SYSTEM ON A PATIENT WITH SPINAL CORD SECTION

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As it has been previously demonstrated that coelectroporation of *Xenopus laevis* frog oocytes with normal cells and cancerous cell lines induces the expression of pluripotency markers and in experimental murine model studies that mRNA extract (Bioquantine®) purified from intra and extra-oocyte liquid phases of electroporated oocytes) showed potential as a treatment for a wide range of conditions, including Spinal Cord Injury (SCI) among others. The current study observed beneficial changes with Bioquantine® administration in a patient with a severe SCI. Pluripotent stem cells have therapeutic and regenerative potential in clinical situations CNS disorders even cancer. One method of reprogramming somatic cells into pluripotent stem cells is to expose them to extracts prepared from *Xenopus laevis* oocytes. The positive human findings for spinal cord injury with the results from previous animal studies with experimental models of traumatic brain injury and SCI respectively as our evidence and due to ethical reasons, legal restrictions and a limited number of patients, we were able to treat only a very small number of patients, deciding to include in our protocol the RestoreSensor SureScan to complete it. Based on the electrical stimulation for rehabilitation and regeneration after spinal cord injury published by Hamid and MacEwan, we designed an improved delivery method for the *in-situ* application of MSCs and Bioquantine® in combination with the RestoreSensor® SureScan®. To the present day the patient who suffered a complete section of spinal cord at T12-L1 shows an improvement in sensitivity, strength in striated muscle and smooth muscle connection, 13 months after the first treatment and 6 months after the placement of RestoreSensor® at the level of the lesion, showing an evident improvement on his therapy of physical rehabilitation (legs movement) on crawling forward and backwards and standing on his feet for the first time and showing a progressively important functionality on both limbs.