

The relationship between water, sulfur and disease, and a successful clinical protocol for restoring health

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Abstract

It is now well-established that water in living systems serves multiple functions. Beyond acting as the medium for solute interaction, water in its structured form serves as a battery to store readily usable biological energy; modulates ion transfer across cell membranes; facilitates cell-cell communication; and is a conduit for instantaneous communication between and among distributed cells, tissues, organs and systems. Sulfur in general, and sulfate in particular, plays a fundamental role in water's structure within our bodies. Unfortunately, the binding of distributed sulfur molecules by xenobiotics, as well as general disruption of sulfur trafficking in the body due to dysbiosis, leads to a wide range of chronic diseases and previously unexplained symptomology. This presentation will look briefly at the role of water as an information bearer in living systems. From that a general hypothesis will be presented that xenobiotic binding of sulfur in the body leads to widespread breakdown of water structure. This ultimately leads to symptoms that range from allergies to cancer. Finally, a protocol used to restore normal sulfur metabolism will be discussed, along with some case reports to illustrate the clinical utility of this approach.