

# Cure for cancer? Keep quiet about it!

## Suppressed Inventions and Other Discoveries

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In this introduction to the four sections of this thought-provoking, opinionated book, editor and publisher Jonathan Eisen considers the fits and starts of human progress and observes, "Viewed holistically, there seems to be a confluence of forces propping up a tired status quo.... Perhaps there is an unwritten "conservatism" that replenishes a reality construct – a paradigm which the culture as a whole buys into – automatically condemning alternatives to limbo, even while the dominant paradigm is leading to catastrophe."

The bulk of the book's 416 pages consists of papers by a range of authors, which examine of case studies from throughout the 20<sup>th</sup> Century, of suppression of promising new ideas, processes and patents, by powerful vested interests within the establishment power elites, in the fields of medicine, scientific enquiry and alternative energy development. "Good ideas, great ideas.... which, given establishment encouragement, may have led to a radically different culture and economics than the one in which we find ourselves today."

## Roy Rife

Several such great ideas were conceived in the search for a cure for cancer, which, as now, preoccupied some of the finest minds in the early 20<sup>th</sup> Century. Royal Raymond Rife was investigating the possibilities of electrical treatment of disease, following Nikola Tesla's 1889 research relating electromagnetic waves to the cells of living organisms. With the backing of two San Diego industrialists, he had by the late 1920's "constructed instruments which enabled him to electronically destroy specific pathological micro-organisms."

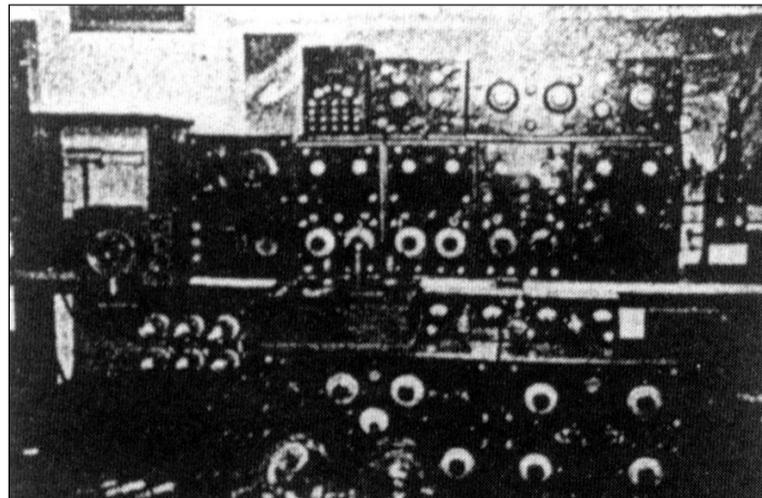
A 1935 press report attested to thousands of successful clinical trials. "Virus diseases....are destroyed by modulated radio waves, tuned to precise frequencies. Most cases respond within a period of two months, and diseases are

quickly rendered non-infectious." In association with the University of Southern California, a number of clinics used Rife's technology to cure terminal cancer during the period 1934-38.

Enter the American Medical Association, "which had a long history of corruption. Its most infamous leader was Morris Fishbein who reigned from 1924 to 1949" and oversaw "a lucrative blackmail scheme... Those who paid large advertising sums to the AMA journal were given the AMA "seal of approval" for their products, while those who wouldn't pay...often had their products labelled as worthless."

The AMA's power base and economic growth required drug sales; anything that threatened the growing dependency on drugs threatened the AMA's entire empire; so Fishbein supported drugs but was adamantly opposed to and food or natural remedies, or any therapy or technology unrelated to drugs.

In 1938, Fishbein tried to "buy in" to Rife's cure. When the offer was refused, the entire program was destroyed within six months. Doctors supporting the program were threatened with having their medical licenses taken away and



**Suppressed.** Rife's 1933 frequency instrument (above); Harry N. Hoxsey N. D. (right) - two of the many photos and technical drawings in the book.

incarceration, the medical laboratory where Rife's treatment was being independently tested was burned to the ground, and three months later Rife was hauled into court and the treatment effectively quashed.

Incidentally, the all-important Rife frequencies were not totally suppressed, having been unearthed in San Diego years later. There are

six frequencies, all in the audio spectrum, at 666, 690, 740, 1840 and 1998 Hertz, which proved most effective in dissolving unwanted tissue. You can crudely apply the sound waves by simply placing head phones over the affected area.

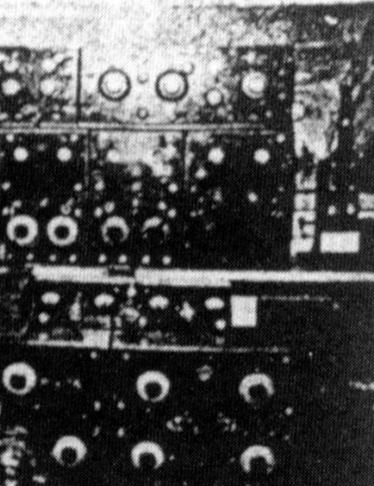
## Harry Hoxsey

Rife was only one of a number of scientists and doctors whose discoveries threatened the AMA's financial gains and were "burned out, arrested on trumped-up charges, or died mysteriously."

Harry Hoxsey was born in 1902, into a family which had been successfully curing cancer for several generations using herbal medicine, taken internally, and a combination of powders applied to external legions and tumours, together with supportive treatment.

Untrained in medicine, the family conducted unofficial cancer clinics, and word of mouth of their successes ensured a steady demand for the treatments when it became Harry's turn to head the household. By the late 1920's he was treating 300 patients a day in Iowa, charging only modest fees.

In 1924, Morris Fishbein, together with Dr Malcolm Harris, chief surgeon at two Chicago hospitals, offered to purchase the Hoxsey cancer tonic in a deal to be



administered by the AMA, where Hoxsey would get 10% of the profits after 10 years.

"When Hoxsey refused the offer of Dr Harris, Fishbein began years of official intimidation. He was charged more than 100 times with practicing medicine without a license in Texas. Doctors who worked with Hoxsey lost their



contributing to the physical mutilation an death of patients and consumers," this was by no means an isolated occurrence. The book contains dozens of highly-documented examples of establishment skull-duggery in a broad range of fields – medical, scientific and technological.

The credentials of the book's authors are impressive – mostly North American scientists with an interest in new paradigms in Science – and they present detailed, if not scholarly research into the fate of a range of radical inventions and

treatments, together with several cogent primary source papers. Many of the papers overlap in their topics and discussions, allowing a detailed understanding from several authorial perspectives, however the populist genre of the investigative report does not dwell on the Science involved, and there are many unsupported assertions.

Cases chosen for study are almost all from the USA and Canada, predominately from the 1930's and 1940's, in a context where violent tactics such as harassment, prosecutions, bashings, arson, and murder may have been more accepted practice.

However, a tailpiece, "An open letter to all working on alternate energy," by Paul Brown of Oregon, details his persecution by a range of state bureaucracies, together with robberies, an assault on his wife and fire-bombing of his car, following his 1987 publication of interim results. His advice?

"Keep a low profile until you have completed your endeavour; be selective in choosing your business partners; protect yourself and your family; know that the nightmare stories are true."

Similarities to the documentary film *The Corporation* abound, sufficient to suggest that the systematic suppression of inventions and discoveries that challenge existing interests has been a hallmark of corporate capitalism for a long time, and remains a cornerstone of the so-called new world order. But as Eisen observes,

"Nevertheless one perseveres in the often vain but occasionally real hope that success will eventuate, primarily because there isn't any real choice."

licenses. Pathologists who examined tumours for Hoxsey lost their businesses. State medical boards closed free clinics where hundreds of "terminal" cancer patients were being saved."

Despite these setbacks, Hoxsey's clinics grew, with him reduced to the role of lab assistant, to 12,000 on the books in Dallas, and affiliate clinics being established in other states. They continued through to 1949, when Hoxsey won a defamation action against Fishbein, with Judge W. L. Thornton ruling, "I am of the firm opinion that Hoxsey has cured these people of cancer."

The book is uncharacteristically lacking in detail on what happened next. "Nevertheless, through an organised conspiracy of the AMA, the FDA and the NCI, Hoxsey's clinics were closed." Following his death, Hoxsey's treatment for cancer ceased to be available in the US.

Incidentally, the ingredients of the Hoxsey Tonic, to be taken orally, are given in a paper written by him. "It contains potassium iodide combined with some or all of the following inorganic substances, as the individual case may demand: licorice, red clover, burdock root, stillingia root, barberis root, poke root, cascara, Aromatic USP 14, prickly ash bark, buckthorn bark."

## Relevance

While Fishbein and his successors in the AMA, "in collaboration with the government and private interests within the cancer industry, have left a history of illegal acts, bribery, conspiracy against medical innovation, monopolistic suppression of competitors and

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