



This issue of The Healing Connection is dedicated to all the men and women who have served and to those military personnel who are currently serving our country. We owe you and your families a tremendous debt of gratitude for years of protecting our freedoms and basic rights. We humbly “thank you!”

Many of our veterans suffered crippling injuries that resulted in various painful and debilitating conditions i.e., pain associated with peripheral neuropathy, post-traumatic pain syndrome, and chronic (long-term) intractable pain. In addition, many veterans faced major traumatic limb amputations and continue to live with moderate to extreme pain, known as “phantom limb pain,” described as burning, cramping, and shooting pain. It is believed that this pain is caused by the remodeling of the central

nervous system (CNS) starting at the affected limb and moving throughout the entire sensory pathway all the way up to the cortex. Approximately 85% to 100% of individuals with an amputation experience phantom pain.

Published May 2015 in Practical Pain Management “Mitigating Phantom-Limb Pain with Electric Cell Signaling – A Case Report” authors Richard Sorgnard, PhD, Robert H. Odell, MD, PhD, Robert Milne, MD, and Roy Cary, PA treated a 73-year-old Hispanic bilateral amputee with the RST-SANEXAS neoGEN® device. The patient described his pain as constant and between 9-10 out of a scale of 10. The first week the patient was treated for 20 minutes daily and then continued treatments every other day. From late May to early June, he received 20 treatments, and the phantom pain was greatly reduced. He continued a maintenance treatment schedule on an as “needed basis” with his last visit marking 12-months of treatments. Upon completion and over time, the patient found no phantom limb pain.



SPOTLIGHT ON KENNY BROWN VIETNAM VETERAN

Suffering from neuropathic pain due to exposure to Agent Orange



Meet Kenny Brown Kenny joined the Navy in 1965 and served in Vietnam as a Boatsman Mate III, BM#3. He was a squad leader and captain of a crew of 6 men on a “junk patrol” LCM boat out of Da Nang, Vietnam. His job was to patrol and secure the waterways of any enemy cargo ships or suspicious activity. It was a dangerous job. In 1972 he completed 3 tours of duty. While serving in Vietnam, Kenny was exposed to Agent Orange and later suffered the long-term effects of skin melanoma, diabetes, and extreme allergies. He is resistant to insulin and can’t take any pain medications due to his allergies, so he has been unable to find a solution to his pain associated with diabetic neuropathy. Because of the severity of his symptoms, (his feet were numb and he was unable to feel pain), he got a serious foot wound that he noticed only because there was blood on his sock. He became very concerned about developing complications and the risk of amputation.

2 years ago to today Kenny heard an interview with radio host Wayne Allyn Root and Robert H. Odell, MD. discussing treatment using advanced energy technology for pain management, circulation, and rehabilitation. Kenny set up an appointment and received Electric cell-Signaling Treatments (EcST) with the RST-SANEXAS neoGEN® device for his foot pain and numbness associated with peripheral neuropathy at Dr. Odell’s clinic, Neuropathy and Pain Centers of Las Vegas.

Testimonial “While serving in Vietnam I was exposed to a defoliate name Agent Orange. One of my many side effects of the exposure is diabetes/neuropathy. I have been blessed to find and receive RST-SANEXAS neoGEN® treatments that has saved my feet! I pray that anyone that is suffering from pain in any part of their body will take advantage of this miracle therapy.” Kenny Brown

Since 2014, Kenny has been actively involved in advocating for Veterans, so they get the best healthcare benefits and receive the best care they deserve from the VA. He established a website to assist them www.warriorsassist.org If you have any patients that need help with their VA benefits, send them to his website where he has a link to all individual state VA benefits.

Thank you, Kenny, for your service!

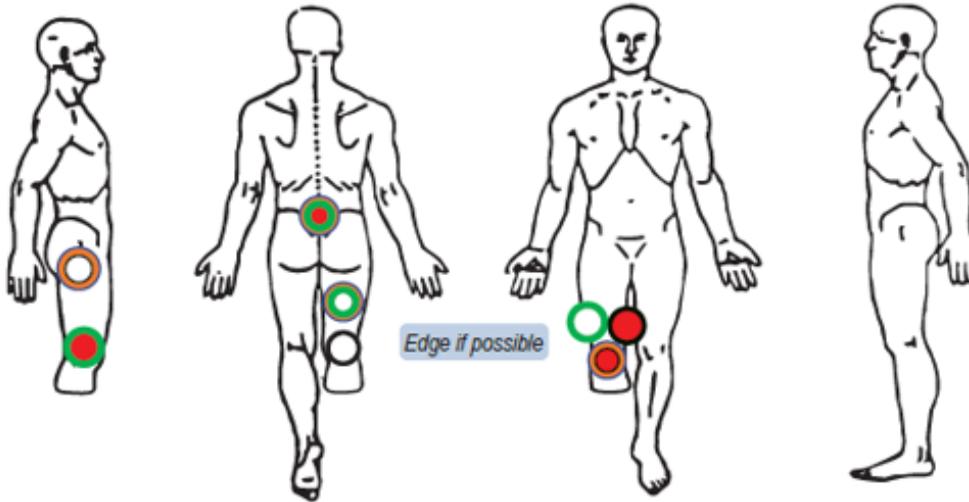
Take care and thank you for all that you do!

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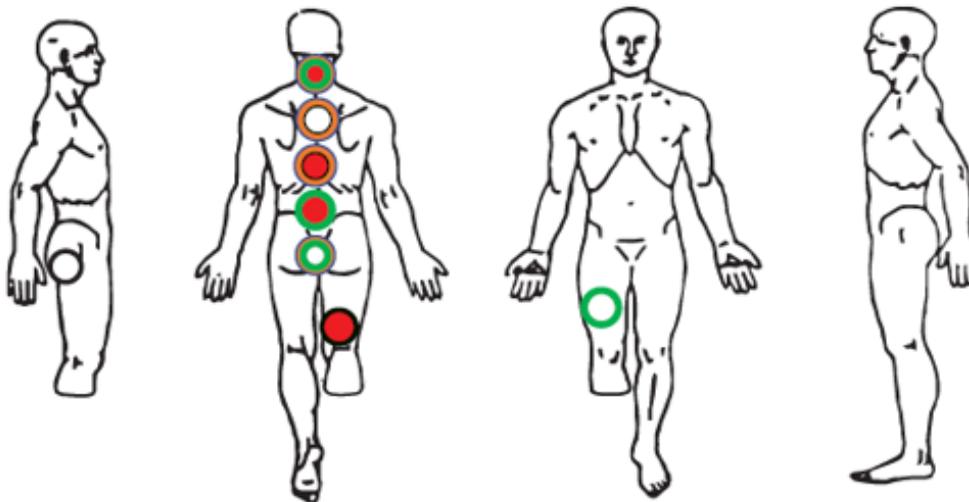
Phantom Limb (above the knee) When pain is localized

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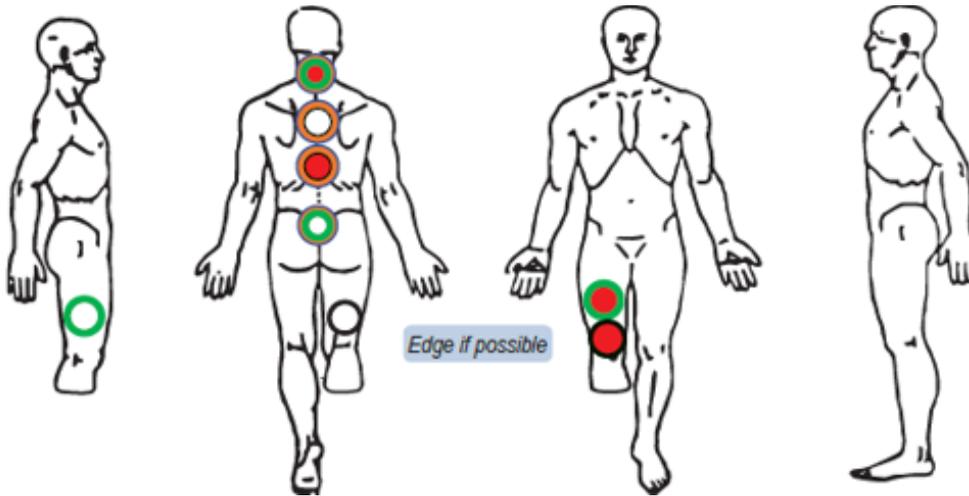
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Phantom Limb Phase 1 (above the knee)



Phantom Limb Phase 1 or 2 (above the knee)





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