

Biowell GDV As an Insight to Psychometric Well-Being: A Systematic Review

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ABSTRACT

This study critically examines the potential of the Bio-Well Gas Discharge Visualization (GDV) device as an integrative assessment tool for evaluating holistic health parameters. In the context of a paradigm shift toward more inclusive health models, there is an increasing demand for diagnostic methodologies that encompass the dynamic interplay of physical, emotional, and psychological well-being. Grounded in electro-photonic imaging, the Bio-Well GDV offers a non-invasive technique to visualize and interpret the human energy field, providing valuable insights into subtle bio-energetic processes that may underlie health imbalances. By synthesizing findings from a broad spectrum of empirical studies, this investigation evaluates the instrument's efficacy in measuring indicators such as stress reactivity, energetic coherence, and emotional regulation. The analysis underscores the GDV's potential in bridging conventional and complementary approaches to health, advocating for its integration into contemporary wellness frameworks and its contribution to a more nuanced understanding of human vitality.

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Holistic health represents an integrative paradigm that views well-being as the result of dynamic interactions among the physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual dimensions of an individual's life. Unlike conventional approaches that often concentrate solely on physical ailments, this model advocates for a more inclusive understanding of health that encompasses the entirety of human experience. Growing recognition of this perspective reflects an evolving awareness of the complex, interrelated nature of health and the necessity of adopting strategies that support equilibrium across all domains of life.

The value of a holistic framework lies in its comprehensive scope—it acknowledges that physical symptoms are frequently influenced by psychological stress, emotional patterns, and spiritual disconnection. By fostering self-awareness and encouraging proactive engagement in one's own health journey, this approach empowers individuals to make informed, balanced lifestyle choices. Holistic health not only aims to treat or prevent illness

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but also seeks to enhance vitality, resilience, and overall life satisfaction. Its emphasis on the whole person allows for more individualized care that responds to the unique interplay of internal and external factors influencing well-being.

The present study investigates the utility of the Bio-Well Gas Discharge Visualization (GDV) device as a novel tool for assessing holistic health parameters. By capturing bioenergetic data reflective of both physiological and emotional states, the Bio-Well system may serve as a bridge between traditional biomedical practices and complementary therapeutic modalities. This research aims to explore the potential of integrating such non-invasive, energy-based assessments into mainstream health frameworks, ultimately contributing to a more nuanced and person-centered model of care.

Gas Discharge Visualization (GDV) is an innovative bioelectrographic technique that merges insights from both conventional Western biomedical science and traditional Eastern health philosophies to evaluate the human body's bioelectrical activity. The human organism naturally emits weak electromagnetic energy; however, these emissions fluctuate under varying physiological and pathological conditions, particularly during states of stress or illness, where disruptions in electron signaling may occur. GDV technology captures these subtle energy discharges—termed electrophotonic emissions—and translates them into visual representations known as GDV-grams, which reflect the body's functional status in real time.

At the core of this method is the phenomenon known as "photoelectron emission," which involves the release of electrons and photons from the skin's surface when subjected to short, pulsed electromagnetic fields. This is made possible through a principle called "sliding gas discharge," in which high-voltage pulses excite surrounding gas molecules—primarily hydrogen—causing a visible glow that is captured and quantified using optical sensors. These emissions are interpreted to provide insights into the body's underlying bioenergetic and physiological states.

The GDV system is non-invasive and entirely safe for human use, utilizing extremely low-level electrical currents (in the microampere range) that do not trigger any significant physiological responses or alterations in tissue function. This ensures that assessments can be performed without discomfort, special environmental conditions, or the need for elaborate preparation.

The procedure is typically conducted in two phases: the first captures surface-level energy emissions using direct contact without filters, while the second employs optical filters to isolate emissions originating from deeper physiological structures. By comparing these readings, practitioners can infer information about the state of internal organs, stress levels, and overall bioenergetic coherence.

The technique of energy measurement through stimulus response entails administering a brief, low-intensity electrical impulse—typically lasting less than a millisecond—to the subject's fingertip. This minor stimulation prompts a distinctive interplay of physiological and psychological reactions, varying from person to person due to inherent individual differences in bioelectrical responsiveness. As a result of this stimulus, the fingertip releases electrons that interact with nearby air molecules, energizing them and producing a momentary, luminous glow. This phenomenon is captured in real-time using a high-sensitivity video recording system. The resulting digital imagery is then subjected to detailed

examination through specialized analytical software, which interprets the glow patterns against standardized reference models. Through this analysis, the system enables a quantifiable assessment of the subject's energy profile (*Johnson, R.D., et al., 2002*).

REVIEW OF LITERATURE

In recent years, Gas Discharge Visualization (GDV) has emerged as a promising tool at the intersection of integrative medicine and biomedical technology. Developed by Korotkov (2010), GDV captures subtle electro-photonic emissions from the human body, enabling visualization of energetic fields that often precede physiological symptoms. The early work by Korotkov and Krizhanovsky (2004) showed how these emissions correlate with both health and disease, paving the way for GDV's use in preventive diagnostics. As Rubik et al. (2015) and Movaffaghi and Farsi (2009) further explained, these biofield interactions serve as indicators of systemic balance or dysfunction, anchoring GDV within the broader discipline of energy medicine.

Studies have demonstrated GDV's versatility in clinical and non-clinical environments. Schneider et al. (2010) documented its role in evaluating stress and guiding acupuncture treatments, while Korotkov et al. (2010) systematically reviewed its utility in identifying a range of chronic conditions. Additionally, Kumar et al. (2016) used electrophotonic imaging to detect physiological changes during meditation, emphasizing its sensitivity to subtle psychological shifts. Recent innovations have integrated GDV technology with advanced computational tools such as machine learning, allowing for real-time analysis and pattern recognition in complex health datasets. For instance, Aleksandrova and Orlov (2024) proposed a model that uses GDV signals to quantify health parameters through adaptive phase-space clustering.

The broader context of AI in medicine supports this trajectory. As Topol (2019) and Zheng and Xu (2020) argue, artificial intelligence enhances the precision of diagnostics and enables data-driven, personalized care models. This synergy is echoed by Qayyum et al. (2021), who demonstrated how federated learning can be employed for secure, decentralized health monitoring—an approach complementary to GDV's real-time, individualized data capture. Moreover, McCraty and Childre (2010) introduced the concept of physiological coherence, highlighting how GDV measurements may also reflect emotional or psychological well-being. Supporting this, Biswas and Jasmine (2024) used GDV to assess pediatric stress, suggesting broader psychosomatic applications.

Beyond the clinic, GDV has also shown responsiveness to environmental and cosmophysical influences. Belousov et al. (2022) documented the method's ability to detect shifts in human biofields during exposure to cosmic radiation, hinting at future applications in aerospace medicine and environmental health. The theoretical underpinnings for such phenomena have been advanced by Dossey (2013) and Gerber (2001), who propose that subtle energy systems play a central role in health regulation—an idea reinforced by Jain et al. (2015) and Greef and McBurney (2005) in their calls for systems-based approaches to medicine.

Taken together, this body of literature underscores GDV's potential as a bridge between conventional biomedical diagnostics and holistic, individualized care. It offers a non-invasive, cost-effective, and real-time method to assess physical, emotional, and environmental influences on health. The integration of GDV with computational sciences not only strengthens its diagnostic power but also aligns with global trends toward

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personalized and preventive healthcare, marking a transformative shift in how health and disease are understood and managed.

GAS DISCHARGE VISUALISATION STEPS

[1] Application of Electrical Pulse



A brief, low-voltage electrical impulse is applied to the subject's fingertips, initiating a bioelectrical response at the skin surface.

[2] Photon & Electron Emission (Photo-electron Emissions)



The stimulus leads to the emission of photons and primary electrons from the epidermal layer — a response known as photo-electron release.

[3] Molecular Excitation & Glow Formation



Emitted electrons interact with surrounding air molecules, causing excitation and resulting in a visible, luminous glow around the skin surface.

[4] Electro-Photonic Imaging



A specialized GDV camera captures the glow in real-time, translating the electro-photonic emissions into a digital visual format.

[5] Electric Field Representation



The captured discharge reflects the dynamic electric field generated by the stimulated emissions, corresponding to the subject's energetic condition.

[6] Digital Image Processing



Advanced software processes the captured images using standardized algorithms, comparing emission patterns with normative health benchmarks.

[7] Diagnostic Interpretation & Energy Profiling



The analyzed output is used to identify irregularities or imbalances in the subject's physiological or psychological state — aiding in holistic health evaluation.

Gas Discharge Visualization Technology

Gas Discharge Visualization (GDV) technology is a non-invasive imaging method that captures the body's subtle energy emissions through a series of systematically orchestrated

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steps. The process begins with the application of a brief, low-intensity electrical pulse to the subject's fingertip. This carefully controlled stimulation triggers the emission of photons and electrons from the skin surface—a response referred to as photo-electron emission. As these subatomic particles interact with surrounding air molecules, they induce a localized excitation that results in the formation of a faint but visible glow. This glow is a direct reflection of the subject's bioelectrical state and is recorded in real time using a high-sensitivity GDV camera. This step, known as electro-photonic imaging, allows for the visual capture of emissions that are otherwise imperceptible to the human eye. As the electrical discharge intensifies, it forms an electric field around the emission site, representing the broader energetic environment of the body. The resulting images are then processed through specialized software that compares the emission patterns against standardized templates. These digital outputs are meticulously analyzed to extract meaningful indicators of physiological or psychological states. Ultimately, the diagnostic phase involves interpreting these energy profiles to identify potential disruptions or imbalances in the body's regulatory systems. This makes GDV a promising adjunctive technique for integrative health assessment, offering insights that bridge physical and energetic dimensions of well-being.

METHOD

A comprehensive review of scholarly literature spanning from 1995 to 2024 was undertaken to examine the evolving landscape of Gas Discharge Visualization (GDV) technology and its interdisciplinary applications. The investigation employed a targeted set of search terms, with “gas discharge visualization” serving as the central keyword. Supplementary terms—such as “adjunctive aids”, “holistic health,” “positive psychology,” “alternative medicine,” “prevention,” “diagnosis,” “treatment,” “acupuncture,” “yoga,” “chakras”, “energy field” and “homeopathy”—were strategically included to capture the breadth of GDV's relevance across diverse fields. This methodical search approach aimed to identify peer-reviewed publications, empirical studies, and conceptual papers that discuss GDV's role in health monitoring, diagnostic support, and integrative therapeutic practices. The collected data not only highlight the versatility of GDV technology in clinical and non-clinical settings but also underscore a growing academic interest in its potential to bridge conventional biomedical frameworks with complementary and alternative medicine paradigms.

Building on the core findings, several emerging themes have become evident in the literature. A growing number of studies now apply GDV technology to quantify physiological changes following mind-body interventions such as meditation, yoga, and breathwork, often highlighting improvements in energy balance and stress reduction. Additionally, GDV is being explored in environmental research, assessing the influence of geopathic zones and electromagnetic fields on human biofields. More recent investigations have also emphasized the need for standardized protocols, acknowledging the influence of variables like hydration, emotional state, and circadian rhythms on measurement reliability. Interdisciplinary approaches—pairing GDV with tools like HRV and EEG—are increasingly used to validate outcomes, supporting a more integrative view of human physiology. These developments reflect a shift toward methodological rigor and broader application, suggesting that GDV is gradually transitioning from an experimental tool to a credible component of holistic health assessment.

DISCUSSION

The Role of GDV and Computerized Biometrics in Advancing Medical Diagnostics

The integration of computerized biometric tools into the medical field offers transformative possibilities for early disease detection, personalized treatment, and continuous health

monitoring. Among these tools, **Gas Discharge Visualization (GDV)** has emerged as a promising method for capturing subtle bio-energetic signals from the human body. By visualizing electro-photonic emissions, GDV provides insights into the body's physiological state under both healthy and pathological conditions. When combined with advances in computer science, GDV has the potential to revolutionize medical biometrics. The following sections outline key dimensions of this integration:

1. Electro-photonic Markers for Early Disease Detection

GDV enables the non-invasive visualization of the body's energy emissions, which can vary significantly with physiological disturbances. In the presence of disease, changes in the electrical properties of the body often lead to increased entropy and deviations from normal energy patterns. These shifts can be detected through GDV, offering a potential biometric signature for early disease identification—well before the onset of clinical symptoms.

2. Computational Collaboration: Bridging Medicine and Technology

The incorporation of computer science introduces a translational approach, where computational tools and algorithms can be developed to enhance the interpretability of GDV data. By fostering collaboration between software engineers, data scientists, and healthcare professionals, more precise and predictive models of disease profiling can be constructed, enabling data-driven decision-making in clinical settings.

3. Quantitative Mapping of Bio-energetic Activity

Computer modeling tools can be employed to analyze the GDV images with greater accuracy, segmenting them into specific zones that correspond to various organs or bodily systems. By quantifying the intensity and symmetry of electro-photonic emissions, this approach allows for objective assessment of health deviations and assists in both diagnosis and treatment monitoring.

4. Diagnostic Integration through Data Correlation

The effectiveness of GDV can be amplified by integrating its outputs with conventional diagnostic systems. By correlating GDV-derived parameters with laboratory tests, imaging, or clinical assessments, medical practitioners can refine diagnostic accuracy. This multimodal approach enhances the contextual understanding of disease progression and response to therapy.

5. Biometric Modeling for Pre-Symptomatic Intervention

GDV has the potential to contribute to the creation of disease-specific electro-photonic profiles when paired with machine learning and statistical analysis. These models could serve as predictive markers, allowing clinicians to identify individuals at risk before symptoms manifest. This proactive application could shift healthcare from reactive treatment to preventive care, ultimately reducing the burden of chronic and undetected conditions.

6. Toward Personalized Diagnostics and Treatment Pathways

The integration of GDV technology with computerized biometrics holds considerable promise for advancing the field of personalized medicine. By analyzing an individual's unique electro-photonic emission patterns, GDV enables clinicians to tailor therapeutic strategies that align with the patient's specific physiological and energetic profile. This individualized insight allows for interventions that are not only more targeted but potentially more effective, as treatments can be selected or adjusted based on real-time feedback about

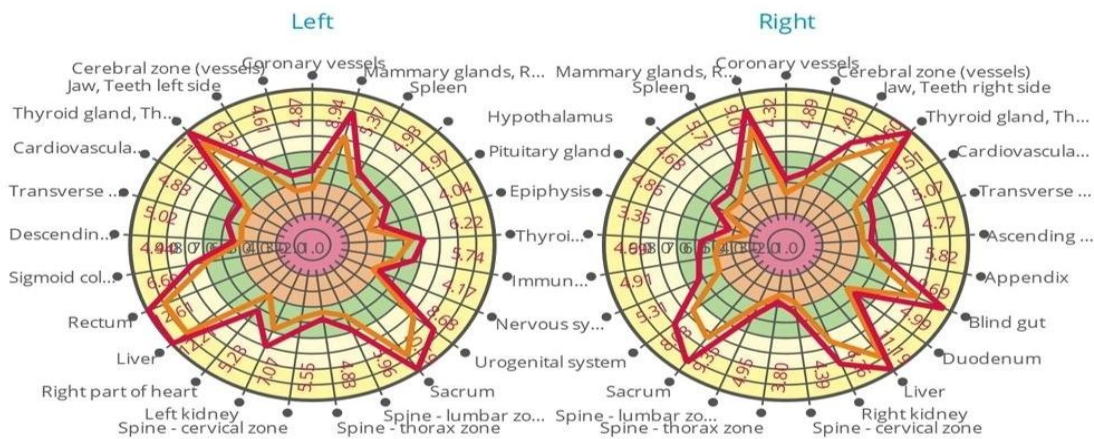
the body’s functional state. Such personalization supports a shift from generalized treatment protocols toward more adaptive, patient-centric care models.

7. GDV as a Cost-Effective, System-Wide Monitoring Tool

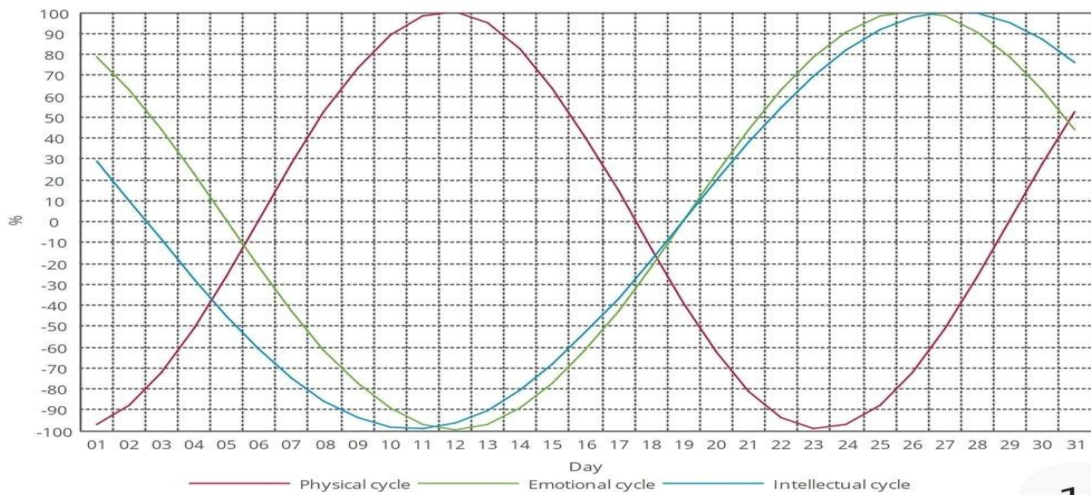
In the context of modern healthcare, there is a pressing need for diagnostic systems that are both comprehensive and economically viable. GDV offers a unique advantage by serving as an integrative screening tool capable of monitoring the functional state of multiple organs and physiological systems simultaneously. According to emerging research, the application of GDV allows for the rapid assessment of systemic imbalances or stress markers, thereby reducing the dependence on multiple, condition-specific tests. This “all-in-one” capability positions GDV as a practical adjunct in routine clinical assessments, especially in resource-constrained environments or preventive care settings.

Depicting the diagrammatic representation of Energy diagram and biorhythms as important indicators of health by Biowell-GDV.

Energy diagram



Biorhythms



A review of literature on complementary health practices reveals that Gas Discharge Visualization (GDV) is predominantly utilized within homeopathy, yoga, and acupuncture frameworks. Rather than being limited to health assessment, GDV plays a multifaceted

role—supporting diagnostic insight, informing the direction of personalized therapies, and guiding the application of treatment techniques. Additionally, it proves effective in monitoring therapeutic outcomes and measuring the efficacy of ongoing interventions across these alternative systems.

CONCLUSION

The integration of Gas Discharge Visualization (GDV) technology with advanced computational methods marks a significant step forward in the evolution of personalized medicine. By capturing subtle electro-photonic emissions from the human body, GDV allows researchers and clinicians to visualize energy patterns that often correlate with physiological and pathological states. This capability is particularly valuable for identifying imbalances or dysfunctions at a very early stage—often before the appearance of clinical symptoms—making it a powerful tool for preventive care. When paired with machine learning algorithms and data analytics, GDV-generated data can be used to construct highly individualized health profiles, enabling more precise diagnoses and tailored therapeutic interventions. Beyond diagnostics, the continuous, real-time feedback provided by GDV systems allows practitioners to monitor treatment effectiveness and make timely adjustments, improving both short- and long-term patient outcomes. Additionally, this interdisciplinary framework fosters collaboration between biomedical professionals, computer scientists, and engineers, leading to the development of predictive health models and more refined, adaptive algorithms. As a result, GDV not only offers a non-invasive and cost-effective diagnostic alternative but also enhances our broader understanding of the human bio-field and its relevance to health and disease. This synthesis of technology and holistic medical science has the potential to reshape the future of healthcare—shifting the focus from reactive treatment to proactive wellness, and thereby improving quality of life on both individual and societal levels.

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