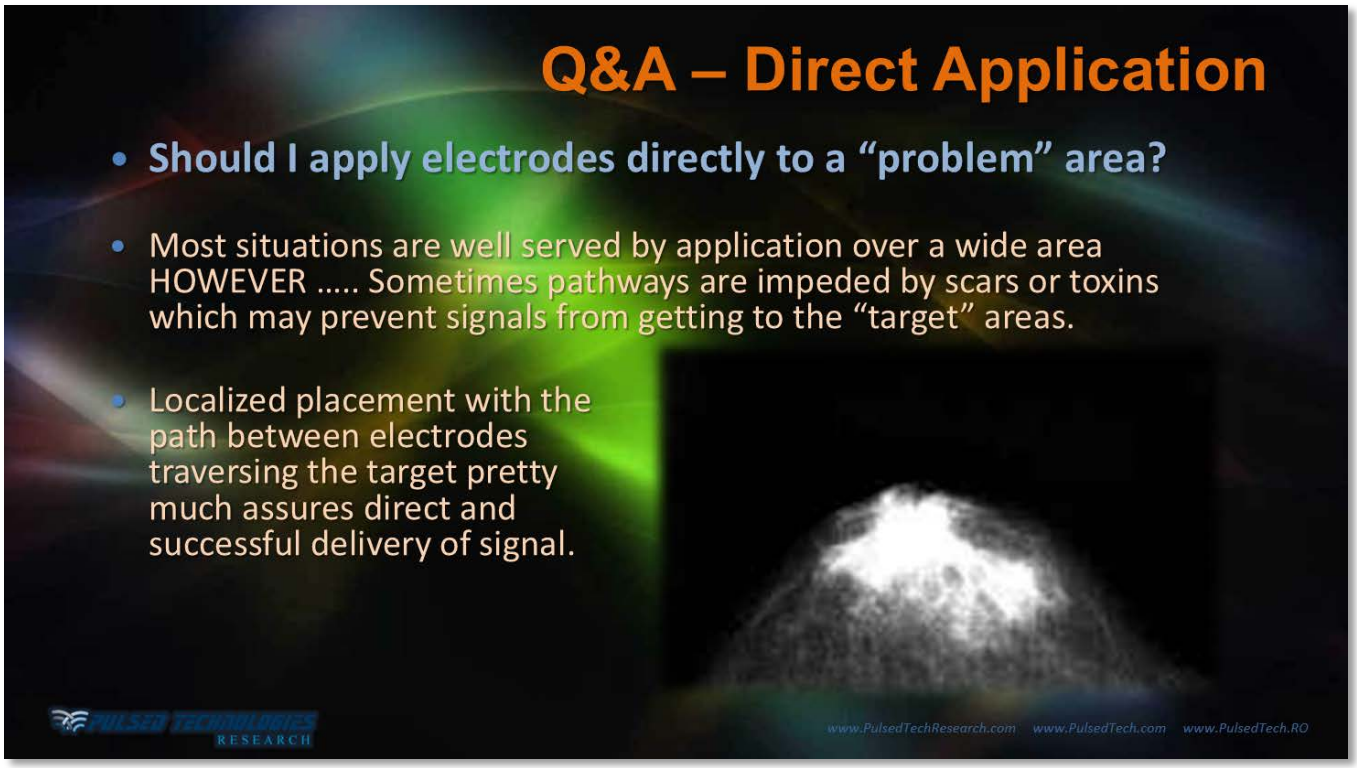
Should I apply electrodes directly to a "problem" area?



Well thought out strategic placement is important for the most effective results. The answer to the question above is **BOTH "yes" and "no"** …. Of course, it varies greatly depending on the issue being addressed, the actual target and any mechanisms being included.

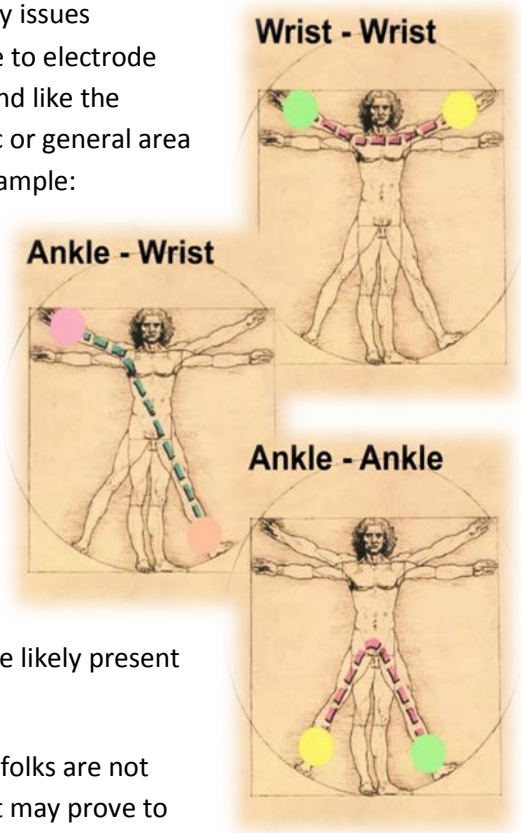
YES (Example) In the case of an arthritic knee joint, for instance, it makes good sense to apply at least one of the electrodes directly to the knee with the other nearby. The mild electric current is traveling from one electrode to the other in essentially a path of least resistance. (This may or may not be a direct line!… It is most likely not, but rather moving along lines of the most conductive tissues.) Besides the targeted de-vitalization of specific pathogens associated with arthritic conditions, the flow and availability of electrons has been shown to greatly (and often times immediately) reduce pain and inflammation as well as raise pH to a more alkaline condition.

In the strategy shown here, there was another ancillary issue being addressed. Besides addressing the symptoms and cause, the user logically wanted to correct and totally eliminate the issue. The known building blocks necessary for joint repair and restoration are provided and utilized as a conductive gel. They deliver it to the tissues with the proper building

materials at the right place and time that they are most needed and can be best utilized. So, in this case, applying the electrodes DIRECTLY on the problem area was the best choice.

YES AND NO (Example) In the case of a small tumor within breast tissue, depending on the location within the breast, the user can best determine whether a path *through the target* or one pad *on the target* is best. Guidance from a skilled practitioner also using x-rays can be extremely beneficial in determining electrode placement. It should also be noted that the tissue-alkalizing effect from a localized application is known to be beneficial for inhibiting, even reducing, tumor growth.

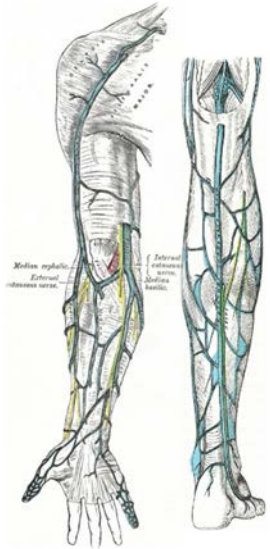
NO (Example) Addressing blood borne pathogens or general full body issues definitely mandates a strategy for the specific problem. The electrode to electrode pathway strategy described in the first 2 examples is still applicable and like the breast issue described above, that pathway passing through a specific or general area or organ can be optimized by thoughtful electrode placement. For example:



Wrist to Wrist might be beneficial for shoulder stress or upper respiratory issues such as a cold or flu.

Ankle to (opposite) Wrist is really one of the best strategies to address full body issues.

Ankle to Ankle could be very beneficial for targeting lower body circulatory, prostate or urinary issues.



Utilization of the circulatory system as a highly conductive pathway to focus on certain areas is also recommended. Blood borne pathogens are likely present within these circulating pathways.

Acupuncture Meridian System – Although many folks are not familiar with the acupuncture meridian system, it may prove to provide one of the very best pathways to literally "wire" directly to specific target organs; especially those deep within the body or otherwise inaccessible. The Hyaluronic Acid which makes up this system is amazing, highly-conductive, water-soluble oil. Most interesting of all, it seems to provide external connection points directly to the hardest organs to reach from easy access points; generally the hand or foot. Please, investigate this possibility!