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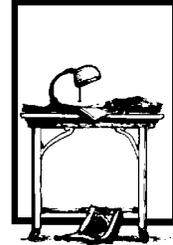
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Neurotherapy Around the World

I recently received a flyer written in the Japanese language advertising the *Journal of Neurotherapy*. This came from a Japanese library company and was forwarded to me by Bill Cohen, the Publisher and President of The Haworth Press, Inc. He knew I'd be impressed by the continuing effort of The Haworth Press to let people around the world know about the Journal. The library company sells institutional subscriptions throughout Japan. The prospect of having both readers of and contributors to the *Journal of Neurotherapy* in Japan is exciting.

The same week Tamara Lorensen, President of the Australian SNR chapter, said she would arrange for abstracts of the Australian annual scientific meeting to appear in the *Journal of Neurotherapy*. The groundwork and outreach done by Associate Editors Barry Sterman, Jay Gunkelman and others in encouraging Australian neurotherapists to teach, research and exchange information has helped neurotherapy grow "down under."

Recently I received an extensive write up by Robert J. Hamilton describing his two-month visit to Kyrgystan, a central Asian republic that was a member of the former Soviet Union. This trip was made under the

auspices of a humanitarian aid foundation and focused on the role of neurotherapy and diagnostic QEEG in remediating addictive disorders and head injury in a developing world country. I've invited Robert to present his findings and experiences in the Journal, as an exploration of the feasibility of partnering with developing countries in clinical research in neurotherapy.

A French study, on neurotherapy in brain injury, is tentatively accepted for publication in the next two issues of the *Journal of Neurotherapy*. This four-part study is principally collaboration by Dr. Rima Laibow of the Alexandria Institute of Medicine (USA) and Dr. Michel Bounias of the University of Avignon (France). Developing a unique method of classification of symptom clustering, the study shows the utility of brain wave biofeedback in remediating chronic deficits associated with several types of brain injury.

Nearly weekly, we get communications and inquiries from around the world from places like the Czech Republic, South Africa, and Romania, to name a few. The *Journal of Neurotherapy* is committed to developing a global readership and authorship.

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