The presentation discusses the vital energy (Qi) which makes the human body based on the doctrine from the Yellow Emperor’s traditional Chinese medicine (TCM) Classics. Through pulse taking (ancient technique), one could understand the internal Qi movement situation in the body. A simplified method of pulse taking which focuses on whether the pulsing is over or less in a certain area of the wrist can provide information about the certain system in the body is in the hyper or hypofunctional stage. One can select the appropriate acupoints by applying traditional Chinese medicine Five Shu Points theory. If the pulsing appears to be over then the reduce stimulation technique will be applied while if the pulsing is less the tonic method will be applied in order to correct the imbalance situation. By using the simplified method of pulse taking a guide to select the appropriate point and following up with the relevant stimulation technique, one can achieve an amazing clinical result.

**Biography**

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