



TensCam in Action

News about energy-based healing from Crosby Advanced Medical Systems, Inc.

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CAMS treatment for inflammation of the retina



For the diabetic patient, retinopathy is always a concern. Chronic, low-grade inflammation is responsible for many vascular lesions and a subsequent loss of vision. That's why doctors were

concerned when they discovered retinal inflammation during Ann's eye exam.

Ann was diagnosed with diabetes in 1992, but she had never noticed major changes in her vision until 2008 when it was determined that she needed cataract surgery. However, surgery was out of the question with the degree of eye inflammation she was experiencing. She was sent to a specialist for laser treatment.

According to Ann, the specialist didn't expect laser treatment to help very much. That's one reason she perked up when she heard of another possibility. Ann knew a subtle energy practitioner who was using CAMS therapy -- known to non-invasively reduce inflammation.

"I received a series of seven CAMS treatments over the next three weeks and when I returned to the laser specialist, he was amazed." Her second visit revealed no inflammation. She was

given a "green light" to proceed with cataract surgery.

"The doctor kept looking at the test results that day," remembers, Ann. "He was literally shaking his head in disbelief that the inflammation had gone so quickly and so completely. He told me he had never seen that kind of reversal before."

Ann's cataract surgery went beautifully and today, over four years after the CAMS treatments and cataract surgery, her eyes are looking good. "Each time I have visited my ophthalmologist over the last several years, my eyes have been given a clean bill of health. I'm very grateful."

Ask Dr. Crosby

Q: There are very few modalities available for treatment of the eyes. How long have CAMS units been used in this capacity?

A: CAMS technology has been used for nearly 15 years to treat a variety of eye problems, including several cases of macular degeneration, diplopia, and hydrops. We would love to see more work with the pain of diabetic retinopathy.

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