

The Hemodimagnetometer by Calbro Magnowave Radionics

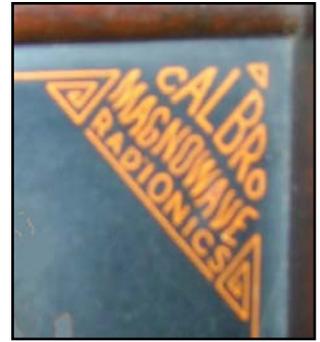
After the birth of radionics, the period from the mid-1920s through the 1930s saw the rise of four new types of radionic equipment, including the Calbro Magnowave, the Abrams Pathoclast, the Radioclast, and the Ruth Drown equipment.

The "Calbro" company was named after the two founders, Caldwell and Bronson, who formed the company that developed and built the equipment. More than a thousand of these instruments were said to have been sold during the late nineteen twenties and early thirties, making them the biggest producer of the era. They were also responsible for coining the term "radionics". A convention of users of the equipment adopted the term "radionic" as descriptive of the equipment, and at the same convention an association of users was formed, termed the "International Radionic Association", which continued in existence for nearly thirty years.

The Calbro Magnowave had the best tuning of any of the instruments of that era, with four banks of six tuning dials. This permitted the use of advanced techniques that could not be utilized on the other units. In contrast to the Abrams Oscilloclast or the KRT instruments, which use short-wave radio waves for balancing, the Calbros used the emanation from one side of the 110-volt house current, tuned radionically by the banks of dials. The unit had several features that had never been seen on a radionic instrument:

- A sample well into which a test vial containing a sample of a vitamin, mineral, food or remedy could be inserted.
- Significantly increased accuracy and effectiveness by using the same tuning array(s) for analysis and broadcast.
- A tuning bank specifically reserved for cold scanning "personalizing rates" specific to the each broadcast in order to maximize total broadcast resonance and effectiveness.
- A button which, when pressed, would clear the instrument of accumulated radiations.
- A rubbing plate warmed by a built-in electric heating element!

The Hemodimagnetometer by Calbro Magnowave - an amazing instrument that introduced technology and techniques that are still utilized to this day!



Panel and Rear/Internal Views - KRT Collection

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