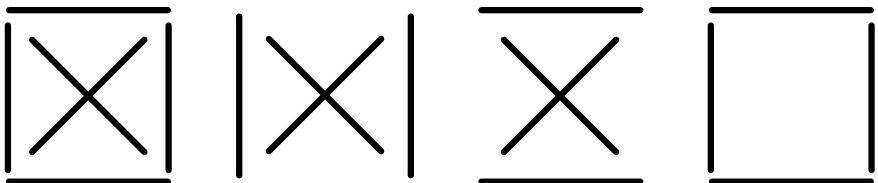


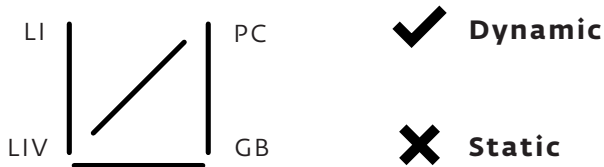
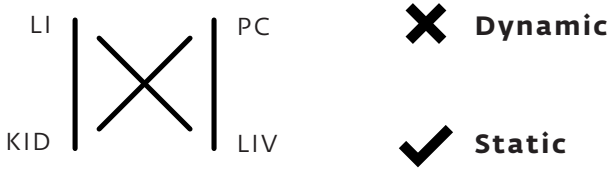
The Static Principle

After placing the meridians according to the Dynamic Principle, we watch nature once again. An in depth observation would lead us to the conclusion that despite the perpetual change in the world around me, behind the everlasting change there is a fixed principle. In other words, the change is perpetual, **but it has an unchanging pattern, the world constantly changes but the change is constant**: the day will always give way to the night and the night will always turn into day; spring always follows winter and summer replaces spring and once again. Actually, behind this dynamics, there is something permanent, there is an eternal structure of change. The permanent pattern or permanent structure is translated into the second principle of the Global Balance, **the Static Principle** (further elaboration on the roots of the Static Principle in the *I Ching Ba Gua* Chapter).

The Static Principle is intended to describe a reality of a constantly changing pattern or a fixed structure. The notion of a fixed pattern is translated into the creation of a structure of meridians. The intention is that we do not randomly choose *Yin* or *Yang* meridians. Subsequent to the diagnosis, we ought to create a logical structure of meridians, which will treat the problem. Such a structure is constructed through connections between meridians. If we will translate any connection between meridians (out of Systems 1-5 of the Balance Method) into a straight line, we would be interested that the resulting four meridian structure will form a stable structure. It should be indicated that each connection, appearing in any of the five balance systems, is represented on a single line, and it could definitely be that we will have a structure, which mixes various connections, i.e. combinations of various systems, in order to create a stable structure. A pictures of a stable structure is one of the pictures hereunder.



Only a structure of at least four meridians, that meet both the Dynamic Principle and the Static Principle, is viewed as a correct therapeutic structure of Global Balance.



How do we Actually Construct a Correct Global Balance?

Let us examine for example a patient with chronic sinusitis, nasal congestion, a runny nose, frontal headaches and pain on the maxillary sinuses, slightly sore throat, on the background of a tendency to catch common colds. At this stage, we should try and understand the mechanism that went out of balance, whether it is a local mechanism or a global mechanism. Actually, the basic principle of the Balance Method, which is 1, 2, 3 is preserved, but now it is slightly changing.

So far, we have become familiar with the Balance Method 1, 2, 3, whereby -

1. Diagnosis of sick meridians /or meridians involved in a disease.
2. Choosing balancing meridian/s.
3. Point Selection.

Now, our Balance Method would look like this:

1. Diagnosis of a sick meridian / meridian involved in the disease.
2. Choosing balancing meridians.
This stage actually splits into two options –
 - a. Under the assumption of a local mechanism – choosing the balancing meridian/s with the matrix table.
 - b. Under the assumption that the mechanism is global – Global Balance – the construction of a meridian structure according to the Dynamic Principle and the Static Principle.
3. Point Selection.

We should now return to our patient, who suffers from chronic sinusitis, nasal congestion, a runny nose, frontal headaches and pain on the maxillary sinuses, slightly sore throat, on the background of a tendency to catch common colds.

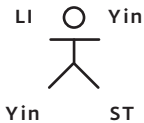
1. Meridians involved in a disease – LI+ST due to their location and also a suspected involvement of the LU due to the function.
2. The choosing of a balancing meridian – Global Balance – let us construct together the most appropriate structure. We will initially embed the meridians involved in the disease. It should be noted, that in order to preserve the Dynamic Principle, we will choose to lay the LI on the right side and the ST on the left side (the picture of the table is of a patient laying on

his back with his face pointing toward us). Because the meridian treats itself on both sides (according to System No. 6) there is actually no importance to the location of the meridians, left and right, and it could very well be placed as a mirror image. The choosing of sides is made randomly in most cases, unless there is an essential cause to the choosing of a specific side. Now, for sake of our example, we placed it in this form, due reasoning of convenience, as follows:

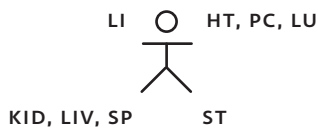


The involvement of the large intestine and stomach meridians are due to the location of the disease – nasal congestion, a maxillary sinus pain, i.e. the flow area of the meridians.

After placing the *Yang* meridians in the treatment, we should also place the *Yin* meridians. Naturally, in order to preserve the Dynamic Principle, the *Yin* meridians ought to be placed in the following manner:



Or in other words :

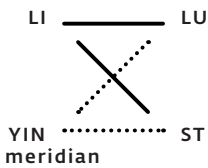


Now, after we have certainly preserved the Dynamic Principle, *Yin* meridians should be chosen, while maintaining the Static Principle, as well.

We shall initially narrow down the possibilities, and we will choose to add the lungs, due to the background of repeated common colds and the throat inflammations – the involvement of the lungs in this case was chosen on the background of the damage to the functioning of the lungs themselves and their area of influence (nose, throat, common cold). - We combine a diagnosis based on *Zang* function in combination with meridian flow regions



It can be observed that in this table, there is a connection between the lungs and the large intestine (System No. 3) and also a connection between the large intestine and the stomach (System No. 1). Therefore, in order to be able to create a Global Balance, that involves these meridians, we should actually create the following structure picture.



Let us now examine which from among the *Yin* meridians of the foot will have a connection also to the lungs and the stomach, in order to create the necessary structure.

We shall commence with the method of elimination.

KID – has no connection to the lungs, therefore it will be immediately removed (there is indeed a connection between the kidneys and the large intestines, according to the System No. 4, Reverse Clock, but it will not create the necessary structure).

LIV – there is a connection to the lungs (System No. 5) but there is no connection to the stomach, therefore it will not create the necessary structure and should be disqualified (there is indeed a connection between the liver and the large intestine in System No. 2 but it will not create the necessary structure).

SP – there is a connection to the lungs (System No. 1) and also a connection between the spleen and the stomach (System No. 3) therefore it accords with our structure.

We receive a structure of *Tai Yin Yang Ming*

