

THE MOOR OF NEYDHARTING

In the foothills of the Austrian Alps, there lies a beautiful valley which contains a unique black water lake known as Neydharting Moor – it is the source of [Modere's Natural Mineral Drink](#).

Moor is the only 100% naturally occurring substance which contains this extent of beneficial vitamins, trace elements, herbs and other compounds in ionic form. Liquid colloidal minerals are very small particles suspended in a liquid solution. These types of minerals are seven to 10,000 times smaller than a red blood cell. This allows them to be very easily absorbed into the small intestine.

A few thousand years ago, as the Ice Age receded north to unveil the Northern European continent, a secluded lake at the base of one of Europe's most rich and fertile valleys was formed. As water and ice was swept down into the basin, vast quantities of herbs, plants, reeds, and blooms growing in the valley were carried into the lake and left to settle to the bottom. Hundreds of varieties, over hundreds of years slowly settled. The lake had no opening - no outlet. The valley was closed forever.

Through seasonal changes of time, this rich organic sediment began to metamorphose. Subject to the action of the lake's natural micro-flora, the elements of the herbs were broken down into fine substances - active bio-structures kept intact, and slowly distilled to form one of the richest and most active organic deposits in the world. As time progressed, pure spring water rising from deep within the earth kept this unique substance 'alive', pure, and in the exact form that nature prepared it. This unique site is named after the valley in which it is found, the Neydharting Moor.

"Neydharting Moor" consists entirely of the residue of numerous species of herbs, flowering plants and grasses. These plants were macerated by microbial action while the valley was sealed during the last Ice Age, 30,000 years ago, the result being a high concentration of active substances. The hundreds of herbs, flowers and plants undergoing the extraordinary chemical transformation during the Ice Age are now continually replenishing the Moor. The unique molecular structure of the substance is so fine that it penetrates the skin, a source of revitalisation that is a gift from nature for all mankind. Neydharting Moor has been recorded as being used for curative purposes since 800 B.C. Since then, history recalls many examples of its use, and the fascination it has held in the eyes of the worlds pioneers of medicine.

Imagine the fascination of Renaissance alchemist Paracelsus, when he became the first person recorded to have recognised that the fen of Neydharting, which had been discovered by the Celts and was recorded to have been recognised for its remarkable curative effects since 800 B.C., was actually comprised primarily of herbs - as opposed to shrubs and grasses. Not only was the Neydharting Moor rich in organically synthesised minerals and trace elements, but theirs was the greatest source of all - herbs. And therefore, following his theory of "potency" or concentration, also contained a more powerful form of the unique enzymes and essences of the magnificent botanical healers - in a highly assumable state.



And so, beginning with the work of Paracelsus - one of the pioneers of chemistry and modern medicine, we get a glimpse into what lies behind the legend that has surrounded Neydharting for over twenty-nine centuries. A legend born not only of the Celts, but of the testimony of countless generations, and most recently hundreds of doctors, professors, and scientists associated with the International Moor Research Institute. But perhaps the greatest testimony is the very fact that this unusual black substance has stood the test of time, long after countless other remedies have faded into obscurity. Even with the advent of modern technology, science has not even come close to fully understanding it, let alone duplicating its action.

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The following contains a **general analysis** of the Neydharting Moor, showing the naturally occurring vitamins, minerals and trace elements which are contained in the Moor. A brief listing of some of the naturally occurring traditionally recognised herbs and the physical symptoms or areas of the body which they are traditionally recognised to help can be found below.

Vitamins, Trace Elements, and other Beneficial Compounds

A

A (Vitamin)	Alkali Salts
Amino Acids	Aluminium Hydrates
Acetic Acid	Antibiotics
Arabinose	Ammonium
Albumin	Argon (Trace Element)
Antimony (Trace Element)	

B

B (Vitamin)	Bitter Principles
B-1 (Vitamin)	Butyric Acid
B-12 (Vitamin)	Biopterin
Bitumen	Balsam
Boron (Trace Element)	Bismuth (Trace Element)
Barium (Trace Element)	Bromine (Trace Element)

C

C (Vitamin)	Carotenes
Chlorides	Colouring Matters
Chlorates	Calcium Oxide
Carbonic Acid	Cellulose
Copper (Trace Element)	Chlorine (Trace Element)
Calcium (Trace Element)	Cobalt (Trace Element)
Cerium (Trace Element)	Carbon (Trace Element)
Chromium (Trace Element)	Cesium (Trace Element)

D

D (Vitamin)	D-2 (Vitamin)
Dysprosium (Trace Element)	

E

E (Vitamin)

F

F- Group (Vitamin)

Folic Acids

Ferro (iron II) and Ferro (iron III) salts, fat acids (e.g. groups F vitamin)

Fructoses

Formic Acid

Fulvo Acids

Fats

Flourine (Trace Element)

G

Galactan

Glutamic Acids

Glucosides

Germanium (Trace Element)

Gold (Trace Element)

H

Hexosans

Humic Acids

Humas Accompanying Substances

Hydrogen Sulfide

Hormones

Humolignin

Hyper Sulphides

Hemicelluloses

Humins

Hydrogen (Trace Element)

Helium (Trace Element)

I

Inorganic Sulphur

Iron Oxides

Iodine Salts

Inosites

Iron (Trace Element)

Indium (Trace Element)

K

K (Vitamin)

L

Levulinic Acids

Lactic Acid

Lignin

Lanthanum (Trace Element)

M

Manganese Compounds	Metasilicic Acids
Magnesium Salts	Mannan
Malic Acids	Methane
Monosaccharides	Magnesium (Trace Element)
Mercury (Trace Element)	Manganese (Trace Element)
Molybdenum (Trace Element)	

N

Nitrogen Compounds	Nitrates
Nitrates	Nitrogen (Trace Element)
Nickel (Trace Element)	

O

Oils	Organic Sulfides
Organic Sulphates	Oxalic acid
Oxygen (Trace Element)	

P

Penicillia (as aureomycin, streptomycin, terramycin, penicillin)	Pentosans
Propionic Acid	Potassium Oxide
Pantothenic Phosphoric Acids	Pectins
Protien	Palladium (Trace Element)
Potassium (Trace Element)	Phosphorous (Trace Element)
Promethium (Trace Element)	

R

Resins	Rhamnose
Rubidium (Trace Element)	Radium (Trace Element)

S

Sodium Compound	Sexual Hormone Substance
Succinic Acid	Silicic Acid
Salicylates	Starch
Saponins	Silicon
Strontium (Trace Element)	Selenium (Trace Element)

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Silicon (Trace Element)

Sulfur (Trace Element)

Scandium (Trace Element)

Silver (Trace Element)

Sodium (Trace Element)

T

Tannic Acids

Tin (Trace Element)

Titanium (Trace Element)

Thallium (Trace Element)

U

Uron Acids

V

Volatile Oils

Valeriana

Vanadium (Trace Element)

W

Waxes

X

Xylos

Z

Zirconium (Trace Element)

Zinc (Trace Element)

Herbs

Of the 700 herbs found to be contained in the Moor, some of the identified healing Moor plants have been listed along with their traditionally accepted individual treatment application

A

Adders Wort, bistorta (<i>Polygonum bistorta</i>)	gout
Agrimony (Latin: agrimonia, Greek: argemone)	gravel
Azure Molimia	bronchitis
Arnica (<i>Arnica montana</i>)	bleedings
Alder Bush	wounds
Aconite (<i>Aconitum</i>)	trigeminal neuralgia
Aiuga	liver

B

Burdock (<i>Arctium</i>)	swelling
Bennet, avens (<i>Geum/urbanum</i>)	gums
Brooklime (<i>veronica Beccabunga</i>)	conjunctiva
Bennet, Avens (<i>Geum/Urbanum</i>)	gums
Badekraut	intestinal complaint
Bears Bilberry (<i>Acto-staphylos Uva Ursi</i>)	disease of the kidneys
Barlauch	arteriosclerosis
Bog-asphodel (<i>Nartheicum ossifragum</i>)	injuries of the bones
Burnett saxifrage (<i>Pimpinella</i>)	stomach
Bindengewachse	fatty degeneration
Birches, moor birches (<i>Betula</i>)	hair disease
Blood Wort (<i>potentilla tormentilla</i>)	diarrhoea
Brownwort (<i>Scrophularia</i>)	scrofulosis
Brennkraut	eczema
Bramble	intestine
Bruesch	uterus
Butter Flower, marigold	pimples, blotches, Acne
Black Alder (<i>Frangula Alnus</i>)	laxative
Butterwort (<i>Pinguicula</i>)	lungs
Broom (<i>Genista</i>)	milt
Bell Flowers (<i>Campanula</i>)	tendon sheath
Bilberry (<i>Vaccinium/Myrtillus</i>)	diabetes mellitus
Bur reed	nerves

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C

Common Club Moss; Wolfs Claw	sore feet
Cotton-Grass, broad leaved	belly
Chicory	kidney catarrh
Common Horse Tail	stomach
Celery (<i>Apium graveolens</i>)	hormonal disorders
Chickweed (<i>Trientalis Europaea</i>)	sweat
Calmus	gastric bleeding
Camomile	inflammations
Cat Thyme (<i>Teucrium marum</i>)	constipation
Cat's Foot (<i>Gnaphalium dioicum</i>)	stomach
Chervil (<i>Chaerophyllum, Anthriscus, Myrrhis</i>)	herpes
Clover (<i>trifolium</i>)	boils; apostemes
Crakeberry, Crowberry (<i>Empetrum</i>)	urinal passage
Curly Mint (<i>Mentha Crispa</i>)	stomach
Crossflower, milkwort (<i>Polygala vulgaris</i>)	abcess; boils
Catch Fly (<i>Lychnis Viscaria</i>)	barrenness
Couch Grass (<i>Triticum repens</i>)	eschar
Common Tansy (<i>Tanacetum vulgare</i>)	worms
Crake Berry (<i>Empetrum nigrum</i>)	sore throat
Cowslip (<i>Primula officinalis</i>)	cough
Celandine (<i>Chelidonium maius</i>)	hemorrhoids
Club Moss, Moor Powder, (<i>Lycopodium, Circaea</i>)	liver complaint
Common or Sweet Basil (<i>Ocymum basilicum</i>)	stone in the bladder, cystic calculus
Consound (<i>Symphytum</i>)	fracture of a bone
Common Broom (<i>Sarothamnus or Cystisus scoparius</i>)	flatulancy
Common Buck Bean	blood deficiency, anemia
Cuckoo Flower (<i>Cardamine pratensis</i>)	mucosa
Carnivorous Fly Orchis	illness of the testes
Crowfoot, stinging	liver
Crowfoot, flabby	gall
Colt's Foot (<i>tussilago farfara</i>)	asthma
Currant Bush (<i>Ribes</i>)	gout

D

Duck Weed (Lemna)	hoarseness
Dead Nettle (Lamium)	urethra
Dandelion (Leontodon taraxcum)	intestinal complaint
Daphne	paralyses
Devils Bit (succisa pratensis)	heavy breathing
Dwarf Elder Root (sambucus ebulus, Ebulum humile)	urinary bleeding
Dryers Weed	gall
Daisy (Bellis perennis)	anal pains

E

Erythraea	constipation
Elecampane (Inula Helenium)	hemorrhoids
Eye Bright, Euphrasy (Euphrasia)	weak sight

F

Forget Me Not (Myosotis)	Pains in the joints, arthralgia
Flax Weed (Linaria)	phlegm
Flag, flower de luce (Iris), blue	diabetes
Fetid Chara, stonewort (Chara fetida)	glands
Flowering Rush (Butomus umbellatus)	diarrhoea
Finger Fern (Comarum palustre)	women's diseases
Fenugreek	abcesses
Fumitory (Fumaria)	eyes
Ferns, Bracken (Filix)	intestinal worms, entozoa, enthelminthes
Fennel (Foeniculum)	bladder ailment
Fletchbinse	dysentry
Five finger grass, cinquefoil (potentilla reptans)	women's disease

G

Grass of Parnassus (Parnassia palustris)	facial redness
glyceria	diet
Golden Saxifrage (Chrysosplenium oppositrolium)	milt
Gentian (Gentiana)	stomach
Gale	mouth odour

Germander (teucrium/CHamaedrys)	gout
Goose Rue	spermatorrhoea
Golden rod (Solidago)	gastric juices
Gottesknab	back-ache
Grindeliakraut	asthma
Ground-Ivy (Glechoma hederacea)	eyes
Good Henry	gout

H

Holly (Ilex Aquifolium)	women's disease
Hellebore (Helleborus)	leaness
Herb Robert (Geranium Robertianum)	gout
Hemlock (Conium maculatum)	proliferations
Horehound (Marrubium)	intestinal catarrh
Henbane, Hog's Bean (Hyoscyamus niger)	arthritis
Hawk Weed (Hieracium)	nose bleeding
Hazelwort (Asarum europaem)	emetic
Hre Foot	wounds
Heather (Erica vulgaris)	Zerrungen
Hearth Myrtle	dropsy
Heath Rose (Helianthemum fumana)	remedy for wounds
Hemp Nettle (Galeopsis)	tooth-ache

I

Iron Wort, vervian	wounds
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J

Juniper (Juniperus)	Circulatory disorders
John's Wort (Hypericum)	burns

K

Kopfbinsse, schwarzliche	scurf; dandruff
Kriesdorn	bilious complaint
Knights Spur	cough
Knapp Weed	catarrh

L

Lousewort (Pedicularis)	skin-diseases
Liverleaf (Heptica nobilis)	liver
Lily Rush	gall
Lint (Moor) Kraut	rheumatism
Lung Flower, marsh-gentian (Gentiana pneumonanthe)	pulmonary disease
Lungwort, pulmonary (Pulmonaria)	spitting blood; hemoptysis
Lofty Bulrush	hoarseness
Ladies Help	whites, leukorrhea
Ladies Mantle	catarrh of the vagina
Lady's Slipper (Cypripedium Calceolus)	menstrual trouble
Loosestrige (Lysimachia vulgaris)	scurf, dandruff

M

"mocker"	rheumatism
Marsh Moss, (Mnium undulatum)	gout
Marsh FingerFern	women's diseases
Marsh Dragon Wort	fever
Marsh Arrow Grass	influenza
Marsh Marigold (Caltha palustris)	bleedings
Marsh Fern (Apsidium thelyptris)	wounds
Marsh Sulfurwort	neuralgic pains in the joints (articular rheumatism)
Marsh Horse Thistle	sore feet
Marsh Galium	stomach
Marsh Chickweed	fatigue
Marsh (or wild) Rosemary (Ledum palustre)	nerves
Marsh Reed Grass	somnolence
Marsh Sedge Grass	small pox
Marsh Milfoil	stomach
Marsh Violet	eruption; rash
Marsh Forget Me Not	eyes
Marsh Willow Herb	cramp
mudwort	nettle rash (urticaria)
Marsh Woundwort, clown's all-heal (Stachys palustris)	dropsy
Mallow (Malva neglecta)	loosens phlegm

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Mallow (Malva)	herpes
Mountain Pine	lung catarrh
Madesuss	fever
Marguerite (Bellis perennis)	herpes, dry
Marzenbecher	change of life
Mehlprimel	stomach
Masterwort	fever
Melissa, Balm Gentle (Melissa officinalis)	heart
Mints (Menthae)	stomach
Mohrenweizen	cough
Mohrwurz	troublesome complaints due to age
Morel (Morchella esculenta)	testicular illness
Moor-Lint-Kraut	rheumatism
Moor Fungi	pulmonary disease
Moor Mushrooms	cancer of the oesophagus
Moor Rose, water lily (Nymphae)	heart-ache, cardialgia
Moor Pepper	heat flashes
Moor Spider Wort	eczema
Moorberry, mossberry, cranberry (Vaccinium oxycoccus)	paralyses
Moss Garlic	complaints due to old age
Marigold (Calendula)	liver
Milfoil (Achillea Millefolim)	flatulance
Mud Shave Grass	tuberculosis
Mugwort (Artemisia)	epilepsy
Marsh Mallow Root	cough
Marsh Trefoil, bogbean (Menyanthes trifoliata)	fever
Meadow Saffron (Colchicum autumnale)	gastric complaint

N

Narcissae	sciatica
Nettles (Urtica)	eczemas

O

Orchis, broad leaved	disease of the testes
Orchis, flesh coloured	night-sweats
Ox Eye	wounds

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Sundew (Drosera), carnivorous	eyes
Spiraea	purgative
Spiessmoos	rheumatism
Silene Armeria	tumors
Starwort (Stellaria)	jaundice
Stink Morel	gout
Stork's Bill (Geranium)	barrenness
Sumpfkopf	arthrosis
Stunted Pine	used for healing baths
Sponwort (Cochlearia)	uterine ligaments
Skirret (Sium)	nose
Sneeze-milfoil	prostate
Storks Bill (Erodium cicutarium)	pain in the chest
Sept-foil, tormentil	diarrhoea
Schachblume	palate
Shave Grass (Equisetum)	tuberculosis
Schlammhalm	consumption
Sword Flag, yellow water flag (Iris pseudacorus)	secret suffering
Sedge Grass (Carex)	skin-disease
Sedge, bloated	eczemas
Sedge (Davalls)	herpes
Sedge, yellow	dandruff
Sedge, high	scab; mange
Saponaria	flatulence
Soapwort	purification of the blood
Strawberry Plant (Fragaria)	fall of hair, alopecia
Soft Rush (Iuncus effusus)	stomach
Scutellaria	lung
Shepherd's Purse (Capsella bursa pastoris)	asthma
Staggerwort (Senecio Jacobaea)	eyes

T

Thyme (Thymus vulgaris)	liver
Tad Pipe (Equisetum limosum)	stomach

V

Violet (moor_violet)	bleeding of the nose
Valerian (Valeriana officinalis)	heart
Various leaved Canary Grass (Phlaris arundinacea)	"schmerfluss"

W

Water Milfoil (myriophyllum)	fever
Wood Scabious	German Measles; "rose rash"
Waters Edge Veronica	Bleeding (piles); hemorrhoids
Woodruff (Asperula)	Milt
Water-Violet (Hottonia palustris)	cough
Water Fennel	stomach
Water Lily	hoarseness
Water Mint (Mentha aquatica)	intestine
Water Weed; anacharis	facial redness
Water Pepper, smartweed (Polygonum Hydropiper)	urine
Water Hemlock (Cicuta virosa)	adipose membrane
Water Starwort (Callitriche Vernalis)	pustules
Willow (Salix)	rheumatism
Willow Weed (Lythrum)	rheumatism
Water Horehound	women's disease
Wolf's Bane	health troubles due to accidents
Water Liverwort	kidney
Wild Thyme	head ache
White Water Lily (Nymphaea alba)	hoarseness
Wood Angelica (angelica silvestris)	wounds
Watercress (Nasturtium officinale)	urine
Water Moss	venereal diseases
Water Plantain (Alisma plantago)	labor pains
Wall Cress (Arabis hirsuta)	urinal passage
Wild Wheat	ghout
Water Hyssop (Gratiola officinalis)	paralyses

Y

Yellow Water Lily (Nuphar luteum)	head cold, nose run, nasal catarrh
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