War has officially been declared on... everything in dentistry?

As the war on amalgam is now coming to an end, dental authorities decided to call an emergency meeting last Tuesday to see what else they could declare war on.

The conclusion of this meeting was the formation of the Maximata Treaty – an international treaty designed to protect humans from dentistry.

The first target in this war against dentistry is the dental chair. An extensive analysis of two studies found that sitting down had a profoundly negative impact on an individual's health. In line with this discovery, dental chairs have been declared as the single biggest contributing factor to the UK's obesity crisis.

Chair-free clinics are now being piloted in more than 300 dental clinics in the UK in the hopes of tackling this national problem, following in Sweden and Germany's footsteps.

Miss Prim N. Bonde, a regular dental attendee at one of the chair-free clinics,

said: 'I love this new system. I never liked visiting the dentist, but I am now so motivated to attend, mainly so that I can burn calories, lose weight and maintain muscle mass and partly because I can't seem to get any dental work done in my standing appointments. I don't even need to buy a gym membership anymore.'

Extensive plans to phase out the use of gloves have also been mentioned. A national survey recently revealed that four out of four dental attendees were unhappy with their dental care.

Lack of a 'personal connection' with the dentist was cited as the number one reason for patient dissatisfaction, ranking higher than having the wrong tooth extracted and accidentally breaking the patient's jaw.

Consequently, several action groups have called for an end to the use of gloves in the clinic to enhance the physical connection between a dentist and their patient.

'Dentistry has lost its personal touch – literally,' says Robert Dam, director of

Dental Hospitality who holds degrees in Maintaining Strong Eye Contact and Showing Every Single Tooth When Flashing A Smile.

'Physical connection between human beings is crucial for social development and gloves are simply the biggest barrier to that.'

It is commonly known that receiving a hug produces hormones like serotonin and dopamine that help to boost the immune system and reduce disease. With this information, gloveless practices are now being integrated into the NHS's health strategy plans to help combat the disease burden of the nation.

Other articles of the treaty outline plans to phase out composite compule guns to reduce the number of casualties from gun crime.

To date, the decisions made by the committee have not encountered much resistance. They are predicted to be completely free of controversy.

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