In a second effort to right the shameful wrong that has been done to Raymond V. Damadian, M.D., by his exclusion from the Nobel Prize for the development of the MRI, we present the words of the two winners, revealing how their achievements are based on the landmark discoveries made by Dr. Damadian.

**The two winners acknowledge that their work grew out of Dr. Damadian’s prior discoveries in magnetic resonance**

The following recoup of the events in the development of the MRI is quoted from the book *A Machine Called Indomitable* by former New York Times reporter Sonny Kleinfield, published by Times Books in 1985:

*The Nobel Prize for Medicine allows for three winners. There is only one substantial hope that the Nobel Assembly will take Damadian’s mind and action into consideration this year’s Nobel Prize for Medicine. The two winners must put the truth of discovery first, step forward and insist that he be included. The award allows for three winners. There is always a reason to exclude Dr. Damadian and willfully perpetuate the shameful wrong that has been done to a man who possesses of his brilliant mind and indomitable spirit. One of the greatest beneficiaries of patients worldwide and the last person who deserves to be needlessly injured by a prize committee or by anyone else.*

---

**Proof that this shameful wrong must be righted:**

**THIS YEAR’S NOBEL PRIZE IN MEDICINE**

**The Nobel Prize Committee for Physiology or Medicine**

February 1–March 1

**Dear Members of the Nobel Committee:**

I am writing to you in order to suggest that Dr. Raymond V. Damadian be included in this year’s Nobel Prize for Medicine. The two winners must put the truth of discovery first, step forward and insist that he be included. The award allows for three winners. There is always a reason to exclude Dr. Damadian and willfully perpetuate the shameful wrong that has been done to a man who possesses of his brilliant mind and indomitable spirit. One of the greatest beneficiaries of patients worldwide and the last person who deserves to be needlessly injured by a prize committee or by anyone else.

Dr. Damadian’s prior discovery in magnetic resonance imaging was made as a result of his own experiments. They were escorted to a hamburger joint. This is how Lauterbur tells of that evening. Lauterbur was intrigued by the experiments. A candle was lit. One evening, he said, was a particularly good one for Damadian. He was a medical researcher, caught up by NMR research, it was not surprising that Lauterbur was invited to continue doing NMR work, since he saw it as a valuable technique for a chemist to use in unlocking the secret of complex molecules. Damadian’s work first triggered his interest. He was a medical researcher, caught up by NMR research, it was not surprising that Lauterbur was invited to continue doing NMR work, since he saw it as a valuable technique for a chemist to use in unlocking the secret of complex molecules. Damadian’s work first triggered his interest.

The difference in 1969, a second effort to right the shameful wrong that has been done to Raymond V. Damadian, M.D., by his exclusion from the Nobel Prize for the development of the MRI, we present the words of the two winners, revealing how their achievements are based on the landmark discoveries made by Dr. Damadian.

**The two winners acknowledge that their work grew out of Dr. Damadian’s prior discoveries in magnetic resonance**

The following recoup of the events in the development of the MRI is quoted from the book *A Machine Called Indomitable* by former New York Times reporter Sonny Kleinfield, published by Times Books in 1985: