

If there is anything that distinguishes what us electrologists do, it's precisely our ability to achieve what laser cannot, this being the elimination of hairs that are amelanotic or without medulla, in other words, hairs that enter the classification type, 'vellus'.

I will not get into the debate of whether it is right or wrong that an electrologist agrees to remove these tiny hairs. Of course, I have my personal opinion about it, and if anyone is interested in knowing, I think this woman is going too far, but since this can not infringe any moral or physical harm to my client, I'll go as far as my (worse every day) vision allows.

Another point is to demonstrate that treatment of these fine vellus hairs does not represent an additional risk for the skin, nor is it an excuse to produce permanent marks or scars.

In the wrong hands, there is as much risk of leaving marks on the skin with vellus hair as there is for terminal ones. Personally, I think that the risk is greater for terminal hairs, because the consequences of over treatment to the deep dermis are more serious and more difficult to resolve.

I don't think you have to be a superstar to do a good job with this type of hair, but I understand and respect those colleagues who refuse to treat them.

What I do not understand nor accept in any case, is that to justify their refusal they claim that "it is impossible".