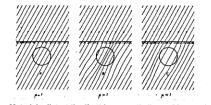
## Most beds need one...

## ...some work places too...

## DAR-ZON

For our bodies, the places where we stay for long periods of time - beds, seating, are rarely neutral environments.



Materials distort the Earth's magnetic lines of force. From left to right: non-magnetic material, paramagnetic (or ferromagnetic)material and finally, diamagnetic material.

This is because our blood circulation, lymphatic system, nerve and muscle cells are all very sensitive to variations of the steady magnetic fields<sup>1</sup>. Steady magnetic (also known as static magnetic) fields are associated with our planet's two major poles and the magnetic lines of force that extend between them. Local materials and objects — rocks, water, heavy-duty machinery, lighting fixtures, metal pipes and wiring, electrical appliances — may either condense or disperse the planetary magnetic lines of force. The interplay of such paramagnetic and diamagnetic effects result in a very detailed and highly localized magnetic "geography" within the places we occupy at work and at roct.

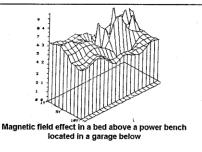
work and at rest.

Any sharp variation of this geomagnetic geography can induce electric potentials and magnetohydro-dynamic effects in the circulatory system. It can also stimulate nerve and muscle cells, even under extremely weak thresholds. Simply taking a blood pressure in a spot where there is an abrupt change in magnetic field intensity — such as on a metallic exam table — can lead to a diagnostically misleading reading. Even blood clotting time is influenced by where one stands, sits or sleeps! Sitting in a geopathic zone may affect concentration power — nothing to laugh at for students trying hard to learn in a magnetically disturbed zone!

Distortion of magnetic field along the top of a medical exam table. Where you sit can modify the blood pressure reading as your body's circulation is either speeded up or slowed down!

Not everyone has the tools to conduct static magnetic surveys of sites

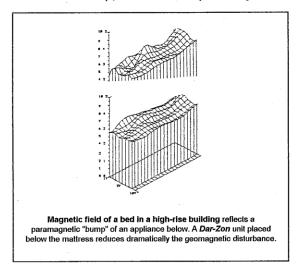
where they sleep and work. So there is now an affordable device that evens out the highs-and-lows of
geomagnetic disturbances for zones as large as a human body covers (3m or 10ft) when lying down or
working about near a desk. It is a printed circuit flat di-pole antenna that converts magnetic field variations
into a resultant average field. It is called the *Dar-Zon*. The antenna's 4 cloverleaf pattern was inspired from
computer simulation models describing three-dimensional electromagnetic field disturbances.

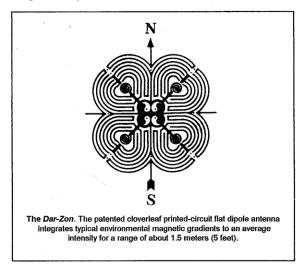


Since 1991, users have reported relief in their sleep disorders, improved ability to perform their daily tasks, as would be expected from any geopathic stress alleviation. Slovak researchers also note that the **Dar-Zon** units bring relief from nervousness, tiredness, restlessness, headaches, apathy, aches of the joint, and hormone production disorders. Some users have noted unexpected beneficial effects such as relief from stress and fatigue after a hard day when placing a **Dar-Zon** under each foot for 15 to 30 minutes. Professionals have observed mental and emotional balancing effects when the

unit is placed in the proximity of distressed individuals – making the *Dar-Zon* very useful in meeting and conference rooms!

Usually this flat antenna is placed in the centre of the bed under the mattress or in a convenient spot at the level of a desktop, or under a carpet. They function as long as the printed circuit remains intact.





<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> An Environmental Health Criteria report on **Static Magnetic Fields** jointly released in 1987 by the **World Health Organization (WHO)**, the **United Nations Environmental Program (UNEP)** and the **International Radiation Protection Association (IRPA)** notes that: "a few mechanisms of the interaction of biological tissue with magnetic fields have been established."

## DAR-ZON

10.5 centimetres (41/4 inches) square