

# *EMF Balance*

## Greenhouse Gases to Food

For the past 20 years Laurentia, a Canadian company, has been working on a method of using greenhouse gases to enhance agricultural production. It has combined ancient knowledge and wisdom with modern technologies to achieve the goal.

The Environmental DeStressor system uses seven small "Balancers" (receiving/sending devices) that are mounted in the roofs of the farms agricultural buildings. The Balancers help to absorb EMF and other incoming energies, which enable these units to cover up to 2000 acres of cropland. The DeStressor system is totally selfsustaining and requires no electricity or other power source.

Using agricultural crops to sequester greenhouse gases is the most Beneficial way to help the environment and our food producers as well as the consumers who eat these nutritionally enhanced foods. Carbon is a building material for food as well as life itself. Lead researcher Peter Webb has discovered how to effect an environmental balance that allow all plants to absorb more of their nutritional needs from the atmosphere including moisture.

Using corn/maize as a benchmark, in normal circumstances 1 acre will absorb approximately 10 tons of carbon dioxide, with the Environmental Destressor System Laurentia estimates that 40 tons of carbon dioxide (and 300 pounds of nitrogen) can be harvested. This is based on the increased volume of roots, stalks, leaves and grain per acre. Other crops with similar uptake are alfalfa, potatoes and soya beans. Half of the carbon dioxide is stored in the root system and the balance is used above ground in stems, leaves, grain and fruit.

When translated into growth, field trials in 2008 showed an increase of 1.5 tons per acre of corn, heavier beef calves coming off pasture and yet less fertilizer was used.

This technology allows plants and trees to absorb greater quantities of their nutrients from the air around them, increasing production and nutrient value.

A smaller system is available for home use with benefit to the occupants and their gardens alike. There will be ongoing trials into the foreseeable future in different environments and the results will be made known as they become available

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