



INTRODUCTION TO
**THE BEES AND
 THE BIRDS**

“Today, unprecedented exposure levels and intensities of magnetic, electric, and electromagnetic fields from numerous wireless technologies interfere with the natural information system and functioning of humans, animals, and plants. The consequences of this development, which have already been predicted by critics for many decades, cannot be ignored anymore. Bees and other insects vanish; birds avoid certain places and become disorientated at others. Humans suffer from functional impairments and diseases. And insofar as the latter are hereditary, they will be passed on to next generations as pre-existing defects”.

PROF. K. HECHT, DR. M. KERN, PROF. K. RICHTER, DR. H. SCHEINER, “EFFECTS OF WIRELESS COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGIES” 2009

The decline in the bee population is a catastrophe. It seems to have gone under the radar for most people but if the decline continues then our food supply is in grave danger. Bees allow plants to pollinate and without pollination new plants are not created. If that happens the food-chain breaks down and animals, birds and humans who rely on plants for their food source could starve. If the bees collapse and die out then so does a large proportion of the world's food supplies.

What a terrifying thought. Thankfully, governments have finally acknowledged this problem and are financing investigations. The US government has invested millions of dollars into looking at how our food-chain is going to be affected; the paltry sum of \$10m dollars a year into research to investigate this major crisis. If the problem is so significant, do you not think a mere \$10m is a tiny amount to invest when the outcome is potentially so threatening?

I have to admit to having no previous knowledge of bees, the only fact I can remember from my childhood is the one I think we all know, about them not being able to fly as their body is too big and heavy for their wing size - aerodynamically they defy science, (which does not say much for the experts on aerodynamics). I profess to not taking much interest in bees before now, but was forced to when I read a few years ago about the declining numbers of bees and the effect this would have on nature. But like most people, I have just relied on the scientists to come up with an answer that would solve this predicament. Sadly, however, comparatively little is being done. The most depressing part is that I managed to find a solution to the problem without having received any funding, a solution that would cost virtually nothing to put in place and could possibly eradicate entirely the disappearance of bees!