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BIRDS

Diana Kordas

Diana Kordas is a naturalist living on the island of Samos in Greece. She has been recording her observations about animal and plant life there since the 1990s. Since 2017 she has published detailed observations of the stages of decline of bird life, insect life, and forests on Samos and throughout Greece that have accompanied the stages of development of wireless communications, from 2G to 5G.

Birds and Trees of Northern Greece: Population Declines since the Advent of 4G Wireless: An Observational Study. October 5, 2017
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Alfonso Balmori

Alfonso Balmori is a wildlife biologist who lives in Valladolid, Spain. He has been monitoring and observing the decline of bird life in his city since the late 1990s, especially with regard to their appearance, behavior, reproduction and abundance in the vicinity of cell towers.



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[**https://www.buergervelle.de/en/assets/files/effects_of_emf_on_white_stork.pdf**](#)

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Mark Broomhall

Nightcap National Park is a World Heritage Site on Mount Nardi in northeastern New South Wales, Australia. Naturalist and ethno-botanist Mark Broomhall has lived on Mount Nardi since the 1970s and has carefully documented the decline of all wildlife on the mountain since digital wireless antennas were first put on the mountain in 2002, a decline that intensified with each upgrade of the antennas from 2G to 3G to 4G. This includes a decline in insects, frogs, bats, and birds. Broomhall carefully documents the disappearance or severe decline of 174 species of birds in this protected site.

Report detailing the exodus of species from the Mt. Nardi area of the Nightcap National Park World Heritage Area during a 15-year period (2000-2015), 2017
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