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| **1** | Appendix A | Line number | Editorial | The way the current guidelines stand, the industry is assumed to be adhering to safe limits until proved otherwise. It should be the other way round: it should be assumed that the limits are not safe until proved otherwise. There is growing scientific evidence that EMF, at the frequencies and intensities that are currently being emitted, are harmful to people and the environment. I do not have to include examples, there are thousands of studies available, which seem to get overlooked and ignored. We have seen this before: tobacco, asbestos, thalidomide, etc. |
| **2** | Appendix B | Line number | Technical | The cu;rrent levles of ‘Safe’ emissions seem to have been set according to extremely low frequencies. These tests at low frequencies have then been extrapolated to much higher frequencies and then declared safe. This is disingenuous. Smart phones, smart meters and wifi operate at 2.4 GHz. Setting safety limits across all frequencies based on frequencies of 100MHz is dishonest. |
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