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Andrew Goldsworthy was born in 1939 and obtained his BSc and PhD in the University of Wales. He spent most of his career lecturing and researching in Plant Science at Imperial College London. Topics covered included the biochemistry of photorespiration, factors driving the evolution of chlorophyll, the electrophysiology of plants and the biological effects of electromagnetically conditioned water. He gained a reputation among students for explaining complex matters in a way that was easy to understand and was later given a Rector's Award for Excellence in Teaching. Following his retirement in 2004, he spent much of his time in library-work followed by a series of Internet publications aimed at explaining to the lay-person the mechanisms by which we are all affected by weak electromagnetic fields (see <http://tinyurl.com/28lo82> and the links within). He is currently working on a mechanism that explains why the radiation from relatively distant cell towers appears to be just as damaging as that from cellphones applied to the ear.