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Bee Health Linda-Jo Schierow, Renee Johnson, M. Lynne Corn, 2013-03-13 Bees both commercially managed honey bees and wild bees play an important role in global food production In the United States the value of honey bees only as commercial pollinators in U S food production is estimated at about 15 billion to 20 billion annually The estimated value of other types of insect pollinators including wild bees to U S food production is not available Given their importance to food production many have expressed concern about whether a pollinator crisis has been occurring in recent decades In the United States commercial migratory beekeepers along the East Coast of the United States began reporting sharp declines in 2006 in their honey bee colonies The U S Department of Agriculture USDA reports that overwinter colony losses from 2006 to 2011 averaged more than 32% annually This issue remained legislatively active in the 110th Congress and resulted in increased funding for pollinator research among other types of farm program support as part of the 2008 farm bill P L 110-246 Congressional interest in the health of honey bees and other pollinators has continued in the 112th Congress e g H R 2381 H R 6083 and S 3240 and may extend into the 113th Congress This report Describes changes in managed and wild bee populations given readily available data and information It focuses on managed and wild bees only and excludes other types of pollinators including other insects birds and bats Data on managed honey bees are limited and do not provide a comprehensive view of changes in bee populations Data for wild bee populations are even more limited Provides a listing of the range of possible factors thought to be negatively affecting managed and wild bee populations In addition to pesticides other identified factors include bee pests and diseases diet and nutrition genetics habitat loss and other environmental stressors and beekeeping management issues as well as the possibility that bees are being negatively affected by cumulative multiple exposures and or the interactive effects of each of these factors Briefly summarizes readily available scientific research and analysis regarding the potential role of pesticides among the factors affecting the health and wellbeing of bees as well as the statutory authority and related regulatory activities of the U S Environmental Protection Agency EPA related to pesticide use A 2007 report by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences Status of Pollinators in North America provides a more detailed scientific context for this report and may be consulted for more in depth understanding about bee health That study concluded that many factors contribute to pollinator declines in North America and CRS accedes to that conclusion Accordingly the focus of this report on bee exposure to pesticides is not intended to imply that pesticides are any more important in influencing the health and wellness of bees than any of the other identified factors influencing bee health Pesticides are only one of the many influences on bee health Because neonicotinoid pesticides have been the focus of concerns in Europe and in the United States this report briefly describes recent scientific research related to possible effects of exposure to these pesticides on bees The report concludes with a summary of recent regulatory activity regarding neonicotinoids at EPA the federal agency charged with assessing risks and regulating U S sale and use of

pesticides **Bee Health** Congressional Research Service, 2015-02-17 Over the past few decades there has been heightened concern about the plight of honey bees as well as other bee species. Given the importance of honey bees and other bee species to food production many have expressed concern about whether a pollinator crisis has been occurring in recent decades. Although honey bee colony losses due to bee pests, parasites, pathogens, and disease are not uncommon, there is the perception that bee health has been declining more rapidly than in prior years both in the United States and globally. This situation gained increased attention in 2006 as some commercial beekeepers began reporting sharp declines in their honey bee colonies. Because of the severity and unusual circumstances of these colony declines, scientists named this phenomenon colony collapse disorder (CCD). Since then, honey bee colonies have continued to dwindle each year for reasons not solely attributable to CCD. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports that CCD may not be the only or even the major cause of bee colony losses in recent years. In the United States, USDA estimates of overwinter colony losses from all causes have averaged nearly 30% annually since 2006. The precise reasons for honey bee losses are not yet known. USDA and most scientists working on the subject seem to agree that no research conclusively points to one single cause for the large number of honey bee deaths. This general conclusion was reconfirmed in a 2013 joint report by USDA and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Reasons cited for bee declines include a wide range of possible factors thought to be negatively affecting pollinator species. However, one issue widely noted is the role that pesticides, in particular neonicotinoid pesticides, might play in overall bee health. Pesticides are the focus of this report. Pesticides are among many identified factors known to affect bee health, including pests and diseases, diet and nutrition, genetics, habitat loss, and other environmental stressors, and beekeeping management issues, as well as the possibility that bees are being negatively affected by cumulative, multiple exposures and/or the interactive effects of several of these factors. The focus of this report on bee exposure to pesticides is not intended to imply that pesticides are any more important in influencing the health and wellness of bees than other identified factors influencing bee health. Pesticides are one of many influences on bee health. The current state of knowledge on pesticides and bee health is summarized in the USDA/EPA report; it is not clear based on current research whether pesticide exposure is a major factor associated with U.S. honey bee health declines in general or specifically affects production of honey or delivery of pollination services. It is clear, however, that in some instances, honey bee colonies can be severely harmed by exposure to high doses of insecticides when these compounds are used on crops or via drift onto flowers in areas adjacent to crops that are attractive to bees.

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which about three fourths is attributable to honey bees Worldwide the contribution of bees and other insects to global crop production for human food is valued at about 190 billion Given the importance of honey bees and other bee species to food production many have expressed concern about whether a pollinator crisis has been occurring in recent decades Over the past few decades there has been heightened concern about the plight of honey bees as well as other bee and pollinator species This book provides a background on bee health It also discusses the role of pesticides in bee health and provides guidance to risk assessors for evaluating the potential risk of pesticides to bees particularly honey bees

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Honey Bee Colony Health Diana Sammataro,Jay A. Yoder,2011-11-17 This book summarizes the current progress of bee researchers

investigating the status of honey bees and possible reasons for their decline providing a basis for establishing management methods that maintain colony health Integrating discussion of Colony Collapse Disorder the chapters provide information on the new microsporidian Nosema ceranae pathogens the current status of the parasitic bee mites updates on bee viruses and the effects these problems are having on our important bee pollinators The text also presents methods for diagnosing diseases and includes color illustrations and tables

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Effects of Pesticide Exposure on Honey Bee Health Stephanie Parreira, 2016 Honey bees *Apis mellifera* are responsible for approximately 17 billion in crop production per year in the United States and are arguably the most important pollinators in the nation. The future of crop pollination and production is threatened by widespread national honey bee colony losses which have averaged approximately 30% per year over the past decade. Many factors contribute to colony mortality but the particular impacts of pesticides are still poorly understood. Here we investigated the impacts of pesticides under conditions that have not been examined in previous research. Our research focused on the effects of an interaction between the neonicotinoid imidacloprid and the fungicide chlorothalonil and effects of exposure through multiple routes. To understand the potential impacts of pesticide interactions we exposed whole colonies to imidacloprid, chlorothalonil or combination of both chemicals through a pollen diet for one month. We found that many of our response variables were unaffected by our treatments and that outliers influenced the outcome of several analyses. Brood area and prophenoloxidase activity were significantly affected by different treatments when outliers were excluded although these differences were no longer significant after the multiple comparisons confidence interval adjustment. Similarly the number of non-pollen foragers returning to the colonies was affected by the interaction between imidacloprid and time, chlorothalonil and time and both chemicals and time when outliers were removed. The interactions indicated that seven weeks after the end of the exposure period both imidacloprid and chlorothalonil reduced the number of non-pollen foragers returning to the colonies. Imidacloprid and chlorothalonil also reduced the number of total foragers returning to the colonies overall. Our results indicate that colonies may be affected by pesticide exposure long after the exposure period and that bees exposed to pesticides early in life may be detrimentally affected by that exposure at later stages. To determine whether pesticide exposure through multiple routes has a greater effect on bees than single route exposure we conducted a laboratory experiment in which we exposed bees to imidacloprid through pollen diet, sugar syrup or both routes. We found that exposure through sugar syrup increased the midgut proteolytic enzyme activity overall as well as glucose oxidase activity after four weeks of exposure. Exposure through sugar syrup as well as exposure through both routes increased glucose oxidase activity when outliers were included and excluded from the analysis respectively. Mortality differed significantly between bees exposed to imidacloprid through sugar syrup and those exposed through both matrices but none of the treatments were significantly different from the control group. We also found that bees in different treatment groups consumed different amounts of sugar syrup and pollen. Our results indicate the importance of conducting laboratory experiments that better reflect field realistic pesticide exposure by both incorporating effects over a longer period of exposure and exposure through multiple routes. In summary our results

provide new knowledge and insights on how pesticides impact long term colony health Future research must thoroughly examine statistical procedures outliers and statistical power and must also determine interactions between pesticides and pathogens under different conditions such as different types of pesticide application honey bee subspecies nutritional conditions season etc Discerning the variability in results when these conditions vary will provide a fuller understanding of the true impacts of pesticides on colony health *Bee Health* Roger Dunham,2013 Bees both commercially managed honey bees and wild bees play an important role in global food production In the United States the value of honey bees only as commercial pollinators in U S food production is estimated at about 15 billion to 20 billion annually Given their importance to food production many have expressed concern about whether a pollinator crisis has been occurring in recent decades Worldwide reports indicate that populations of both managed honey bees and native bees have been declining with colony losses in some cases described as severe or unusual Aside from the range of potential identified causes for bee colony declines this book addresses what role if any pesticides play in influencing the health and wellness of bees The book begins by describing what is known about managed and wild bee populations continues with brief descriptions of factors that might be affecting those populations including a more detailed look at the potential effects of pesticide exposures and risk management *Health aspects of pesticides abstract bulletin* ,1973 McGraw-Hill Education 1,715 ACT Practice Questions Drew D. Johnson,2015-01-02 Publisher s Note Products purchased from Third Party sellers are not guaranteed by the publisher for quality authenticity or access to any online entitlements included with the product The most ACT practice questions available in a single book Practice practice practice It s the only way to succeed on a test like the ACT and there s nowhere better to get the practice you need than McGraw Hill 1 715 ACT Practice Questions With this book you ll master essential skill building techniques and strategies developed by professional ACT instructors who have helped thousands of students just like you to succeed on this important test You ll find hundreds of exercises covering every question type as well as a full length practice ACT test at the end to help evaluate your progress In addition in depth explanations of the answers will serve as an invaluable guide to the topics and will arm you with complete confidence on your test day Whether you have a solid study schedule or prefer to review right before the test McGraw Hill 1 715 ACT Practice Questions will help you achieve the high score you desire Inside 1 500 ACT style multiple choice practice questions 215 additional questions on the full length Post test Organized by subject for extensive extra practice Detailed explanations of each answer to boost your understanding **Bee World** ,2004 **The Biological Impact of Pesticides in the Environment** James W. Gillett,1970

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