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Honey Bee Populations Up Despite Claims Of Population Drops

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At some point or another everyone has probably heard that honey bee populations are plunging, that bees are a vital part of our eco-system and that the only solution to saving the bee population is to ban neonicotinoid (neonic) pesticides. The chemophilia surrounding this issue has been effective. The Sierra Club has been able to filter this information out into the United States and even Canada. Neonicotinoids are pesticides used to protect corn and other crops from pests.

The application rate of neonic pesticides is very low – equal to three teaspoons per football field of land – on seed to be buried. But environmentalists allege that corn and even soybean planters that use anionic pesticides release neonic-containing dust into the air. This, in turn, causes bee deaths if they're near and wind blows the wrong way.

However, an <u>article issued</u> by AG Professional back in January shows that the bee population is actually going up. Citing USDA statistics, the article states:

[T]he number of honey-producing colonies has been generally steady for about two decades and has risen four of the last five years – including an increase of over 100,000 hives last year. The bee population is up nearly 13 percent since 2008, recovering after the initial findings of colony collapse disorder. Pesticides are a vital tool farmers use to ward off insects and other pests from consuming their crops. Attacks on pesticides are tantamount to an attack on mankind since we need food in order to live. But because environmentalists consider human beings as a cancer to be wiped out, one of the best ways to ensure that is to undermine one of the means that helps to sustain and enhance our population: food. The environmentalist movement was founded based on questionable and even false claims made about DDT via Rachel Carson's book *The Silent Spring*. The green movement is continuing and expanding on Carson's work by going after neonic pesticides and even <u>lying about them</u>.