

2nd ApiEcoFlora & Biodiversity Apimondia Symposium, 6-7 November 2014, Rome, Italy

November 6

	activity	talks
900	930 registration and coffee	
930	1000 welcome	
1000	1130 Session 1: Landscape management for pollinator and pollination mitigation	
1000	1030 David Kleijn	Strategies to mitigate wild pollinator and pollination loss
1030	1045 Arnon Dag	Improving pollinators abundance by cattle grazing management
1045	1100 Marta Galloni	Analysis of the habitat and the pollinator community of the rare plant <i>Dictamnus albus</i> aimed at the integrated conservation of the plant-pollinator system.
1100	1115 Zbigniew Koltowski	The chance for pollinators by improving of bee forage on arable land
1115	1130 Tiziano Gardi	Rural development plans: "Operatrion Pollinator" for conservation of Honeybees and other pollinators
1130	1200 coffee break	
1200	1340 Session 2: New developments in crop pollination (1)	
1200	1230 Virginie Boreux	Global evaluation of pollinators in agricultural crops
1230	1245 Chiara Polce	Orchards and pollinators climate-driven shifts, fifty years from now in Great Britain.
1245	1300 Danilo Bevk	Using honeybees to improve pollination of strawberries and to deliver biological fungicide for protection from grey mould (<i>Botrytis cinerea</i>).
1300	1315 Michael Garratt	Apple pollination in the UK: studying pollinators, yield, quality and economic value.
1315	1330 Vasuki Belavadi	Role of flower visitors in pollination and pod set of Pigeon pea, <i>Cajanus cajan</i> (L.) Millsp
1330	1420 lunch	
1420	1650 Session 3: Pollinators, diseases and pesticides	
1420	1500 Peter Neumann	Small hive beetles in Europe
1450	1520 Robert Paxton	Emerging diseases-native and exotic-as a major cause of honey bee decline
1520	1535 Fabio Sgolastra	Standard methods for toxicology studies on <i>Osmia</i> spp.: Toward an environmental risk assessment for solitary bees.
1535	1550 Oliver Schweiger	Effect of agrochemicals on wild pollinators across different spatial scales
1550	1610 coffee break	
1610	1640 Dave Goulson	Bees feel the squeeze; interacting stressors underlie pollinator declines
1640	1710 Sydney Cameron	Testin the invasive pathogen hypotesis of north american Bumble Bee (<i>Bombus</i>) decline
1710	1725 Mark Brown	Pollinator plagues – emergent multi-host pathogens in bees?
1725	1740 Franco Mutinelli	<i>Aethina tumida</i> detection in southern Italy and first reaction measures adopted
1740	1755 Salima Koumad	<i>Varroa destructor</i> resistance to Apistan and Bayvarol in <i>Apis mellifera intermissa</i> colonies.
1755	1815 coffee break	
1815	1950 Session 4: Bee Flora, Bee education and society	
1815	1830 Giovanni Dal Monte	Phenological forecast as a tool for nomadic beekeeping: the example of iphen project
1830	1845 Monica Vercelli	Melliferous potential yield of Torino city (Piedmont, northwestern Italy)
1845	1900 James Hutagalung	Potential management vegetable <i>Brassica juncea</i> and sunflowers for support animal feed as settled in bee...
1900	1915 Santina Grisanti	From the development of autonomy of the human social sicula black bees individual in society
1915	1930 Mirko Pacioni	Lubriano, a school of beekeeping in the territory of ecomuseum "Tuscia rupestre"
1930	1945 Junus Mochammad	The potential for wild bee honey production
2030	SOCIAL DINNER	

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900	930 registration and coffee		
930	1100 Session 5: Beekeeping for pollination and honey production		
930	945 Awad Awad		Performance of adapted and non-adapted honeybees (<i>Apis mellifera</i> L.) to forage <i>Acacia gerrardii</i> Benth. Under stressfull dry-hot subtropical summer
945	1000 Paola Ferrazzi		Melissopalynological characterization of the Lanzo Valleys honeys (Piedmont, northwestern Italy) as a reference for alpine productions and biodiversity conservation
1000	1015 Teresa Renzi		Bee health monitoring and reporting system in Italy: main outcomes and perspectives
1015	1030 Sandra Evans		Electronic beehive monitoring - applications to pollinator research
1030	1045 Claudia Garrido		Climate change and apiculture: possible impacts on plant phenology, honey bee health and production
1045	1100 Carol Poole		Landscape-level management of honeybee forage resources: early lessons from South Africa's awareness-raising
1110	1140 coffee break		
1140	1310 Session 6: New developments in crop pollination (2)		
1140	1210 Brad Howlett		The role of wild pollinating species in New Zealand crop pollination
1210	1225 Osman Altayeb		The efficacy of honeybees on the production of Sunflower seeds in the Sudan
1225	1245 Krell Rainer		Testing an expanded biodiversity concept for pollination systems based on scientific and indigenous knowledge
1245	1300 Dino Martins		Kenya awareness of pollinators and pollination
1300	1400 lunch		
1400	1620 Session 7: Wild bees and wild flora		
1400	1415 Thibaut de Meulemeester		Automated Identification system for bees
1415	1430 Laura Bartolotti		The role of nectar aminoacidic composition in plant-pollinator relationship
1430	1445 Jesús Aguirre-Gutiérrez		Susceptibility of pollinators to landscape change depends on past landscapes, recent change and pollinator identity
1445	1500 Leon Marshall		Ground-truthing species distribution models: bees in agricultural habitats as a case study
1500	1515 Jacques Fabry		No need for pesticides to disorient amounts of pollinators
1515	1530 Antonella Canini		Nutraceutical properties of honey and pollen produced in a natural park
1530	1600 coffee break		
1600	1830 Session 8: Global Pollinator Project: Economic Valuation		
1600	1630 Lucas Garibaldi		FAO
1630	1640 Breno Freitas		Socio-economic profile of cashew growers in North-eastern Brazil and their pollinator friendly-practices
1640	1650 Peter Kwapong		FAO
1650	1700 Muo Kasina		Assessment of pollination value in agriculture: experiences working with small-scale farmers in Kenya.
1700	1710 Kedar Devkota		Economics of pollination management practices adopted by farmers in chitwan district of Nepal
1710	1720 Rashid Mahmood		FAO
1720	1730 Ranbeer Rawal		Farmers need awareness on socio-economic and ecological value of good agricultural practices- a case of pollinator friendly practices in the Himalaya
1730	1745 Discussion		
1745	1800 Closure		