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SEPTEMBER 24th, 2025 – Wednesday

HALL A2 09:00 – 10:30	SYMPOSIUM / BEE HEALTH Effects of Pesticides-1
09:00 – 09:15	Tebuconazole-induced oxidative stress in honeybee flight muscles: mechanisms of disruption and adaptive cellular mechanisms Máté Dr. Mackei – Hungary
09:15 – 09:30	Chemical Pollution and Pollinator Health: Assessing Multi-Stressor Effects on Honeybees and Solitary Bees Daniela Lupi – Italy
09:30 – 09:45	The effect of oxalic acid on honey bee (<i>Apis mellifera</i>) physiology Eliška Pinďáková Beranová – <i>Czech Republic</i>
09:45 – 10:00	Assessing pesticide impact on honeybee gut microbiota: a call for microbial diversity as an environmental risk assessment endpoint Annelise Rosa-Fontana – Spain
10:00 - 10:15	Will my colony survive this season? A benchmark analysis of statistical and computational models to predict honey bee mortality Maxime Fraser Franco – Canada
10:15 - 10:30	Enhanced immune response and antimicrobial activity in honey bees (<i>Apis mellifera</i>) following application of oxalic acid-glycerine strips Jiří Danihlík – Czech Republic

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HALL A2 11:00 - 13:00	SYMPOSIUM / BEE HEALTH Effects of Pesticides-2
11:00 – 11:15	Exploring RNA methylation as a promising biomarker for assessing risk of pesticide on honeybees Miao Wang – China
11:15 – 11:30	Presence of pesticide residues in honey-bee-collected pollen in the context of Latvian landscapes Niks Ozols – Latvia
11:30 – 11:45	Are PFAS yet another threat to bees? Carolyn Anne Sonter – Australia
11:45 – 12:00	Exploring the Physiological Mechanisms Underlying Sublethal Imidacloprid- Induced Early Foraging Behavior in Honey Bee Workers Wan Yi Chen – Taiwan
12:00 – 12:15	Toxicity tests of mosquito larvicides and adulticides on honey bee larvae (<i>Apis mellifera</i>) reared <i>in vitro</i> Léna Barascou – USA







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 12:15 – 12:30 Why are SDHI pesticides of concern to beekeepers and scientists? Jean-Marc Bonmatin – France
 12:30 – 12:45 Chronic exposure unravels varying susceptibility across three eusocial bee species Lars Straub – Switzerland
 12:45 – 13:00 The impact of heat stress and pesticide exposure on honeybee immune response Lenka Jerele – Slovenia

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- AUDITORIUM 15 SYMPOSIUM / BEE HEALTH 14:30 – 16:30 Honey Bee Pathogens
- 14:30 14:45 WILL BE ANNOUNCED SOON
- 14:45 15:00A Review of Bee Health in Africa: A Development PerspectiveWilliam Van Blyderveen United Kingdom
- 15:00 15:15World Honey Bee Health A COLOSS effort to monitor the global distribution
of Apis mellifera pests and pathogens
James D. Ellis USA
- 15:15 15:30Rapid quantification and classification of Nosema spp. spores and M.
mellificae cysts using automated microscopy and artificial intelligence
Iratxe Perales Spain
- 15:30 15:45Honey bee (Apis mellifera) hygienic behavior linked to innate defenses
against an adult bee pathogen, Vairimorpha (Nosema) ceranae
Sydney Miller USA
- 15:45 16:00Nosema (Vairimorpha) ceranae infection alters honey bee (Apis mellifera)
queen behavior and reproductive capacity
Juliana Rangel USA
- 16:00 16:15 Effects of conventional and sustainable beekeeping on the pathogen load of honeybees **Ricarda Scheiner** *Germany*
- 16:15 16:30The European Union national reference laboratories are ready to diagnose
diseases and protect beekeeping
Marion Laurent France







HALL A3 17:00 – 18:30	SYMPOSIUM / BEE HEALTH Food Supplements and Bee Health
17:00 – 17:15	Lysozyme, an powerful protein supplement for prevention of brood diseases and stimulation of colony development: a report from large scale laboratory- to-field trials on the Canary Islands and Spain. Dr. Javier Hernández López – <i>Spain</i>
17:15 – 17:30	The use of thymol as nano-emulsion in honey bee supplemental feed (<i>Apis mellifera</i>) Constantin-Ovidiu Craiu – Romania
17:30 – 17:45	The impact of pollen diet and microbiome on honey bee health Chiara Braglia – <i>Italy</i>
17:45 – 18:00	Exploring environmental influences on honey bee gut microbiota: a comparative analysis of <i>Apis mellifera ruttneri</i> and <i>Apis mellifera ligustica</i> a cross two climate Simone Cutajar – <i>Italy</i>
18:00 – 18:15	A novel non-invasive method to characterize the gut microbiome and viral profile of honey bee queens Leslie A. Holmes – Canada
18:15 – 18:30	Buzzing Boundaries: Balancing Honey Bee Movement and Pathogen Risks to protect Biodiversity Pilar De la Rua – Spain

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HALL A2 11:00 – 13:00	SYMPOSIUM / BEE HEALTH Focus On Foulbrood
11:00 – 11:15	Official Monitoring of American Foulbrood in Saxony 2019 - 2023 Michael Hardt – <i>Germany</i>
11:15 – 11:30	A rapid diagnosis of American and European foulbrood in one test kit Sandra Ehrenberg – Germany
11:30 – 11:45	Newly isolated bacteria increase the survival of honeybee larvae infected with <i>Paenibacillus larvae</i> Li Zhang – China
11:45 – 12:00	The Foster AFB Method: rapid detection of clinical American Foulbrood through non-invasive hive sampling and DNA quantification via qPCR John Mackay – New Zealand
12:00 – 12:15	A Rapid and Early Detection Method for <i>Paenibacillus larvae</i> Spores: Advancing AFB Diagnosis and Hive Protection Ana Oliveira – <i>Portugal</i>







12:15 – 12:30 *Paenibacillus melissococcoides*: the discovery of a new bacterium associated with a honey bee brood disease **Jean-Daniel Charrière** – *Switzerland*

- 12:30 12:45Pros and Cons of Diagnostic Tests Used for Early Detection and Risk
Assessment of American Foulbrood in Small and Large Beekeeping Operations
Elemir Simko Canada
- 12:45 13:00Disinfection and antimicrobial management of European foulbrood disease
reservoirsSarah C. Wood– Canada

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HALL A1 14:30 - 16:30	SYMPOSIUM / BEE HEALTH Bridging Research and Practice
14:30 – 14:45	Taking the sting out of honey bee medicine: training and tools for veterinarians Meghan Milbrath – USA
14:45 – 15:00	ImBieSax – implementation and testing of a veterinary specialist counselling on bee health for beekeepers in Saxony Julia Dittes – Germany
15:00 – 15:15	Long-term learning programs greatly improve queen production and quality Robyn M Underwood – USA
15:15 – 15:30	Brazilian Bee Observatory: Hive Monitoring as an Indicator of the Sustainability of Brazilian Agriculture Betina Blochtein – <i>Brazil</i>
15:30 – 15:45	Crucial necessity of a revolution in bee health practices in beekeeping of Iran Pegah Valizadeh – Iran
15:45 – 16:00	Empowering beekeepers and their communities: educational strategies for mitigating pesticide risks to pollinators Jennifer Bryan Goforth – USA
16:00 – 16:15	Alien species - European beekeeping under "siege" Cecilia Costa – <i>Italy</i>
16:15 – 16:30	Bee Aware Science: Ten Scientific Articles Highlights Every Month Christophe Roy – France







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HALL A1 17:00 – 18:30	SYMPOSIUM / BEE HEALTH Updates on SHB and Tropilaelaps
17:00 – 17:15	Not a numbers game – small hive beetle infestations in honeybee host colonies Aura K Palonen – Switzerland
17:15 – 17:30	Use of RNA interference to silence target genes of "Aethina tumida", an invasive pest species of apiaries Salvatore Arpaia – Italy
17:30 – 17:45	Impact of EU regulation on Honey Bee Health: the case of <i>Aethina tumida</i> in Italy Michela Bertola – Italy
17:45 – 18:00	Small hive beetle reproduction in association with honeybee colonies Peter Neumann – <i>Switzerland</i>
18:00 – 18:15	An <i>in vitro</i> investigation into the survival of <i>Tropilaelaps mercedesae</i> on a range of matrices Maggie C Gill – United Kingdom
18:15 – 18:30	Environmental DNA as a detection approach for Tropilaelaps mites Dan Aurell – USA

SEPTEMBER 26th, 2025 – Friday

HALL A2 09:00 - 10:30	SYMPOSIUM / BEE HEALTH Resistance to Varroa
09:00 – 09:15	Open source Varroa resistance through breeding selection Paul J P Jungels – Luxembourg
09:15 – 09:30	EurBeSt study on varroa resistance and relevant selection criteria in European honey bees Ralph Büchler – <i>Germany</i>
09:30 – 09:45	The Good, the Bad and the Ugly: Insights and trends from a 20-year natural selection experiment on disease resistance in Gotland, Sweden Barbara Locke Grandér – <i>Sweden</i>
09:45 – 10:00	Predicting the impact of Varroa under climate change: An individual based modelling approach Hollie Pufal – United Kingdom
10:00 - 10:15	Co-evolution of honey bees, varroa and beekeepers over 15 years in Hawaii Stephen Martin – <i>United Kingdom</i>







10:15 – 10:30Varroa destructor infestation levels can be predicted by brood cell recapping
rate and mite non-reproduction in honeybee colonies (Apis mellifera)
Marie-Lou Morin – Canada

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HALL A2 17:00 – 18:30	SYMPOSIUM / BEE HEALTH Honey Bee Viruses
17:00 – 17:15	Tracking the evolution of viral titers in colony sub-populations throughout the season and in response to varroa treatment strategie Heather Bell – Canada
17:15 – 17:30	Viral Exchange Between Honeybees and Greater Wax Moths: Ecological Drivers and Pathogenic Implications of Bee Densovirus 9 Magni Steintún – Denmark
17:30 – 17:45	From Screening to Mechanism: Curcumin Emerges as a Key Natural Compound Against Israeli Acute Paralysis Virus in Apis mellifera Shangning Yang – China
17:45 – 18:00	High plasticity for many of the Bond bee population's varroa, colony development, foraging, and virus traits, in relation to year, season and varroa treatment Joachim R De Miranda – Sweden
18:00 – 18:15	Viral Infections: When and How Do Honey Bee Queens Become Infected Esmaeil Amiri – USA
18:15 – 18:30	Be-eRNA: Using next-generation sequencing to characterize the community of honey bee viruses from hive environmental samples Kaitlin R. Deutsch – USA

SEPTEMBER 27th, 2025 – Saturday

AUDITORIUM 15 09:00 – 10:30	SYMPOSIUM / BEE HEALTH The Fights Against Vespidea
09:00 – 09:15	Insights into the management of the Asian hornet in South-West Germany: nest occurrences and hurdles in control strategies Carolin Rein – <i>Germany</i>
09:15 – 09:30	Preliminary results on the control of <i>Vespa velutina</i> using <i>Beauveria bassiana</i> in apiary environments within the GO BIOVEST Project Francesc Xavier Munill Bernardich – Spain
09:30 – 09:45	Remote detection and monitoring of invasive species of hornets (<i>Vespa velutina</i> and <i>Vespa mandarinia</i>) using acoustic tools Huw Evans – USA







09:45 – 10:00 "NestSweeper" - An AI based method to track the yellow legged Asian hornet Vespa velutina in the UK Norman L Carreck – United Kingdom

- 10:00 10:15Sustainable strategy of control for the hornet, Vespa velutinaFrancis Saucy Switzerland
- 10:15 10:30Influence of heat and humidity on the survival of the honey bees: A study
within five Apis mellifera subspecies from the Mediterranean basin
Soledad Sagastume Spain

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Auditorium 15 14:30 – 16:45	SYMPOSIUM / BEE HEALTH Fighting Againts Varroa
14:30 – 14:45	Evaluation of Aluen CAP [®] for <i>Varroa destructor</i> control during a full season in migratory beekeeping systems Elian Tourn – Argentina
14:45 – 15:00	Effective summer varroa mite control with stabilized oxalic acid (VarroxSan) and minimal honey residue Brandon Hopkins – USA
15:00 – 15:15	Using Hyperthermia against the Varroa mite - 15 years of successfully working with the Varroa Controller Wolfgang Wimmer – Austria
15:15 – 15:30	Chemical Innovations in Varroa destructor Mite Control Rassol Bahreini – <i>Canada</i>
15:30 – 15:45	Sensitivity and Resistance to Amitraz and Amitraz-Based Products in Honey Bee Parasitic Mites Michela Bertola – <i>Italy</i>
15:45 – 16:00	The persistence of acaricides resistance in Varroa destructor population in Canada Rassol Bahreini – <i>Canada</i>
16:00 – 16:15	Chances and challenges in breeding for resistance to <i>Varroa destructor</i> – from basic principles to practical application Martin Gabel – Germany
16:15 – 16:30	Impact of Varroa destructor infestation on the survival, quality, and performance of honeybee queens (<i>Apis mellifera</i> L.) overwintered in banks Andrée Rousseau – <i>Canada</i>
16:30 - 16:45	The use of "Magnetto", a tool for fast capturing of queens, dramatically improves and simplifies ecological Varroa treatment based on organic acids Martin Hintersteiner – Austria