Preponderance of field studies and latest research still concludes bees not disappearing

Bees are in the news, . . . mainly, dire tales of disappearing bees threatening a third of our food supply. . . .

This would be scary stuff indeed—if it were true. But. . . these predictions are misleading and false. . . .

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The overall honeybee numbers in the United States have stayed steady . . . for the last two decades, dipping slightly when the mysterious "colony collapse disorder" (CCD) hit in 2006, then rebounded at a healthy clip and actually reached a 20-year high in 2014. . . .

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Activists' . . . goal is to convince regulators . . . to ban the most popular agricultural chemicals, especially . . neonicotinoids. . . . This is a particularly obnoxious attack since . . . neonics are actually designed to target *harmful* pests while. . . keeping beneficial insects like honeybees as safe as possible. . . .

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That's why bees positively thrive in Canada's extensive canola fields, which are almost 100% grown from seeds treated with neonicotinoids. . . .

Since neonics arrived on the scene in the mid-1990?s, honeybee hive numbers have climbed. Bee populations fell *before* neonics were introduced. . . .

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Don't be stung by misinformation about bees. . . . The friendly pollinators, and the food supply they help to grow, are flourishing.

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