

Articles about Imidacloprid and Honey Bees – Spring 2012

As the articles cited below are from the Internet, some may be more reliable than others, but they do reflect a level of concern that Save Georgia's Hemlocks takes seriously and follows research-based protocols for the careful use of Imidacloprid to treat hemlocks.

[http://cen.acs.org/articles/90/i14/Pesticides-Harm-Hive-Behavior.html?utm_source=feedburner&utm_medium=feed&utm_campaign=Feed%3A+cen_latestnews+\(Chemical+%26+Engineering+News%3A+Latest+News\)](http://cen.acs.org/articles/90/i14/Pesticides-Harm-Hive-Behavior.html?utm_source=feedburner&utm_medium=feed&utm_campaign=Feed%3A+cen_latestnews+(Chemical+%26+Engineering+News%3A+Latest+News))

<http://cen.acs.org/articles/90/i13/Bee-Deaths-Seed-Treatments.html>

<http://www.nytimes.com/2012/03/30/science/neocotinoid-pesticides-play-a-role-in-bees-decline-2-studies-find.html>

<http://www.bloomberg.com/news/2012-03-15/bee-deaths-linked-to-sowing-insecticide-coated-corn-study-finds.html>

<http://www.wired.com/wiredscience/2012/03/neonicotinoids-bee-collapse/>

<http://articles.latimes.com/2012/mar/29/science/la-sci-bees-pesticides-20120330>

Also please read the following SGH Information Statement on Imidacloprid and Honey Bees that is based on input from the beetle rearing labs in Georgia and various public land managers.

http://www.savegeorgiashemlocks.org/Downloads/Chemical_Controls_page/SGH_Information_Statement_on_%20Imidacloprid_&_Honeybees.pdf