

# Papua New Guinea bees battery

Are there bees in Papua New Guinea?

Honey bees, which were introduced to Papua New Guinea after World War II, are now living in the bush in many areas of the country. Bees have survived and propagated, suggesting there are bees in Papua New Guinea. Bees make honey from the nectar they collect from flowers. This is their energy food.

Can bees and trees help protect Papua New Guinea's biodiversity?

In Papua New Guinea (PNG) and across the Pacific, beekeeping has been in decline for decades, both in honey production and uptake by local communities. But recent ACIAR-supported research has examined how bees and trees can work together in agroforestry systems to improve rural livelihoods and help protect the region's incredible biodiversity.

Can bee diets improve Papua New Guinea's biodiversity?

A study of bee diets in Papua New Guinea is promoting the conservation of biodiversity while unlocking exciting new opportunities for improved livelihoods for local farmers. Bees are food security's unsung heroes.

Can Papua New Guinea produce honey?

Papua New Guinea has amazing potential for honey production, according to Australian researcher, Cooper Schouten. Apiculture or bee farming has been happening at a low level for several generations in PNG, but Schouten, who is at Southern Cross University in New South Wales, said it could provide an additional income stream for many more farmers.

Can bee diets improve honey production in PNG?

(L-R) Head of Helping hands Honey production Kelly Inae, showing Chris Cannizzaro and Professor Helen Wallace pollen frames from his hives in Goroka. Research has just been concluded on the composition of bee diets in PNG that will provide useful information for improved honey production. Photo supplied by Chris Cannizzaro.

Are Papua New Guinea families training beekeepers?

In the highlands of Papua New Guinea, families are being trained as beekeepers and the rewards are sweet as, well...honey! Several years ago Kelly Inae (pictured above) came up with the idea of "Mountain Honey", a honey making business to help farmers in rural areas by training them as beekeepers.

ACIAR has been investing in bee biosecurity research since the 1990s, funding the entomology department at the CSIRO on four projects across the Philippines, Indonesia and Papua New Guinea, with knowledge gained helping establish Australia's National Bee Pest Surveillance Program.

Bees for Sustainable Livelihoods exists to provide information and support to organisations seeking to grow beekeeping as a sustainable source of income for rural farmers in developing countries. Our work is focussed



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in the Pacific Islands with current active projects in Papua New Guinea, Fiji, Solomon Islands and Vanuatu.

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With 80 Amp Hours and 6336 Watt Hours of capacity, this battery helps turn your Ultra Bee into fierce competition for bikes like the Stark Varg. Rated for 30KW of continuous discharge (50KW+ Peak) you gain massive performance on both the trails and street.

A study of bee diets in Papua New Guinea is promoting the conservation of biodiversity while unlocking exciting new opportunities for improved livelihoods for local farmers. ACIAR is the Australian Government's specialist agricultural research-for-development agency.

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Honey bees, which were introduced to Papua New Guinea after World War 11, are now living in the bush in many areas of the country. The fact that bees have survived and propagated suggests that there is huge potential for beekeeping.

We love this battery because it fits well under the OEM battery lid (longer latch spacer included), packs big power (20.5kw) with incredible range (4,218wh). It really is the best of both worlds. For comparison, most 72v batteries that fit under the stock lid are 42ah.

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