



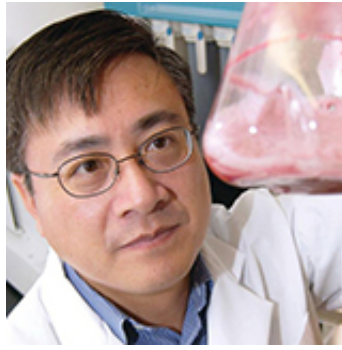
Protecting Hawai'i's key pollinators

Honeybees pollinate many tropical fruits and nuts and are key pollinators for crops such as melons, squash, and cucumbers—\$200 million worth of crops statewide. The large colony losses experienced recently on O‘ahu and the Big Island have awakened concern for the preservation of honeybee populations and the sustainability of bee-dependent agricultural production in Hawai‘i. UH CTAHR’s Honeybee Project researches honeybee colony health and pest management strategies, crop pollination needs, and the development of “pollinator-friendly” farms.



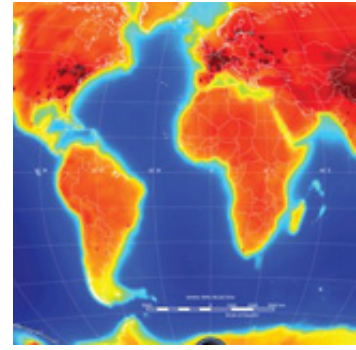
Three UH marine mammals will continue research role at Sea Life Park

Three marine mammals - Kina, a 40-year-old female Pseudorca, Boris, a 26-year-old male Tursiops, and BJ, a 29-year-old female Tursiops -- that have been involved in hearing and underwater noise studies at UHM for more than 20 years have been relocated to Sea Life Park.



Researchers' work in bioplastics leads to \$1.4 million contract

Jian Yu, researcher at the UHM Hawai'i Natural Energy Institute, has signed an exclusive global research contract with Bio-On, an Italian intellectual property company, representing a \$1.4 million investment. Yu's research focuses on new technologies to produce bioplastics from inexpensive feedstocks such as wood chips, agricultural residues and domestic wastes.



UH physicists advance research into Earth's radioactivity and nonproliferation

A research team, including UHM physicists, published a new map that characterizes Earth's radioactivity. The Antineutrino Global Map 2015 can inform the strategic placement of detectors that aid in identifying undeclared nuclear reactors.

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