



Beekeeping  
Down Under  
**40th Apimondia**



**9th to 14th September, 2007**

**International Apicultural Congress**

**Melbourne, Australia**



# Congress information

Melbourne Exhibition & Convention Centre  
Corner Spencer and Flinders Streets  
Melbourne Victoria 3005

## How to Register

The preferred method of registration is by credit card and you can register online. Registrations will be accepted from the date of receiving this circular. Alternatively, use the enclosed registration form and return it with your payment to the congress office at:

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On behalf of the Australian Beekeeping Community and the Australian Honey Bee Industry Council I have great pleasure in inviting Beekeepers worldwide and their companions to Melbourne, Australia in September for Apimondia 2007.

All involved in the Australian honey industry are enthusiastic to host Apimondia. This will be the second time the Congress has been held in Australia, the first being in Adelaide in 1977. We are eager to offer our colleagues hospitality and exhibit the beauty of our natural resources and some of the local Beekeeping sites of interest. Melbourne is regarded as one of the top conference destinations in the world and we hope that you will come to agree.

Melbourne has convenient access to a major international airport, where you can reach your home on the same or next day. In addition you can easily visit other spectacular parts of Australia through the convenience of many daily flights to the far north, the west, the red centre, or island state of Tasmania to the south.

We are very much looking forward to you joining us and to the scientific exchanges and social opportunities that the Apimondia Congresses provide. We are assembling a scientific and social program that will offer a memorable Melbourne and Australian experience for you and your companion(s).

We will keep you updated on what is on offer through our website. I suggest you mark this in your diaries as a "must do" congress in 2007.

All members of the beekeeping fraternity whether involved in research, honey production, pollination, recreational or professional beekeeping and their friends/relatives can be assured of a real welcome. We are looking forward to seeing you in Melbourne in 2007.

Terry Ryan

Chair of the Organising Committee

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# Invitation

www.apimondia2007.com

On behalf of APIMONDIA and the Australian Organising Committee I wish to invite everybody interested in apiculture, science and practice to participate in the international APIMONDIA congress in Melbourne, Australia from 9 to 14 September 2007.

You will meet commercial, professional and hobby beekeepers from all over the world. The scientists well known as well as young and active with new ideas will be there presenting the latest results of their work.

The honey traders will meet and discuss the world honey market and honey quality issues. You will be able to meet and discuss with them as well.

Not least at the APIEXPO you will have in one place the main producers and traders of all what is needed by the beekeeper and all the products that come from beekeeping. The best equipment of the world and the best products from apiculture will be on show.

At the end we are going to see it all working in the field at the technical tours at the end of the congress.

A comprehensive social programme with entertainment and excursions will allow you to learn about Australia, its nature, culture and people.

Australian beekeeping and apicultural science have all over the world a reputation of a high level of professionalism. With more than 600 different species of Eucalyptus, many of which produce nectar and with several agricultural and horticultural plants the Australian beekeepers must have great knowledge on how to yield a good honey crop.

Many large scale beekeeping operations, efficient migratory beekeeping and good breeding systems are interesting features of Australian beekeeping.

Efficient quarantine systems have so far kept some serious diseases and parasites out of Australia, allowing for a huge export of package bees to the United States.

The congress is on beekeeping. But Australia has so much to show you. Just think of its wildlife, its nature or the culture of the Australians.

Going to the APIMONDIA congress in Australia will be a great adventure.

The scientific programme of the congress is made in close cooperation between the Standing Commissions of APIMONDIA and the scientists and beekeepers from the Australian Organising Committee. We ask all scientists, beekeeping advisors and teachers to submit abstracts for evaluation. The programme will have invited speakers as well as presentations of the best of the submitted papers.

Of course it has some costs to participate in the APIMONDIA 2007. But when you return back home from Australia I am confident that you will say: "This congress was a great event and we got excellent value for our money, not just did we learn a lot, but we made friends from all over the world."

Asger Søgaard Jørgensen  
APIMONDIA PRESIDENT, APIMONDIA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

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Presidents of Standing Commissions will also have a local liaison secretary to assist in the smooth running of the Congress. Details of Standing Commissions local

liaison secretaries will be found in the Congress papers distributed at the registration desk. A meeting of the Standing Commissions Chair and speakers for the next day's program will be held at 18.00 each day to ensure that speakers are available for all sessions of Congress.

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# Program at a glance



## Sunday 9 September 2007

13.30	18.00	Registration of delegates
18.00	20.30	Welcome Reception and Opening Ceremony
13.30	20.30	Opening of ApiExpo

## Monday 10 September 2007

8.00	17.30	Registration of delegates
8.30	17.30	ApiExpo
9.00	9.20	Plenary Session - Beekeeping for Rural Development Introduction and update by Standing Commission President – Dr Nicola J. Bradbear
9.20	9.50	Keynote Speaker – Mr Bruce White
9.50	12.30	Speakers selected from submitted abstracts
9.00	12.30	Pollination and Bee Flora Workshop Pollination Workshop for Beekeepers
9.00	12.30	Bee Health Symposium - Diagnosis of Bee diseases
9.00	12.30	Bee Biology Symposium – Bee biology and modelling of bee behaviour
12.30	13.30	Lunch & Poster Viewing
15.00	18.00	First Session Apimondia General Assembly
13.30	17.00	Beekeeping for Rural Development Symposium – Forests, Bees, Trees
13.30	17.00	Bee Biology Symposium – Instrumental Insemination and Bee Breeding
13.30	17.00	Beekeeping Technology and Equipment Symposium – Modern technology and automation in the honey house

## Tuesday 11 September 2007

8.00	17.30	Registration of delegates
8.30	17.30	ApiExpo
9.00	9.20	Plenary Session - Bee Biology Introduction and update by Standing Commission President – Prof. Dr Karl Crailsheim
9.20	9.50	Keynote Speaker address – Professor Robert Page
9.50	12.30	Speakers selected from submitted abstracts
9.00	12.30	Beekeeping Technology and Equipment Symposium – Residue Contamination
9.00	12.30	Beekeeping for Rural Development Symposium - Honey Hunting of indigenous bees, and livelihood issues
9.00	14.00	Pollination and Bee Flora Workshop – Pollination Field Trip
12.30	13.30	Lunch & Poster Viewing
13.30	13.50	Plenary Session - Bee Health Introduction and update by Standing Commission President- Dr Wolfgang Ritter
13.50	14.20	Keynote Speaker – Dr Michael Hornitzky
14.20	17.00	Speakers selected from submitted abstracts
13.30	17.00	Beekeeping Technology and Equipment Symposium – Good manufacturing practice to produce high quality bee products
13.30	17.00	Symposium – Apitherapy for treatment of illnesses

## Wednesday 12 September 2007

8.00	17.30	Registration of delegates
8.30	17.30	ApiExpo
9.00	9.20	Plenary Session - Beekeeping Technology and Equipment Introduction and update by Standing Commission President – Mr Gilles Ratia
9.20	9.50	Keynote Speaker address – Dr Jeff Pettis
9.50	12.30	Speakers selected from submitted abstracts
9.00	12.30	Bee Health Symposium - AFB Control strategies
9.00	12.30	Beekeeping Economy Symposium – Honey Marketing
12.30	13.30	Lunch & Poster Viewing 12.30 to 13.30
13.30	13.50	Plenary Session - Pollination and Bee Flora Introduction and update by Standing Commission President – Dr Marinus Jan Sommeijer
13.50	14.20	Keynote Speaker address – Dr Doug Somerville
14.20	17.00	Speakers selected from submitted abstracts
13.30	17.00	Beekeeping Economy Symposium – Bee products and Quality Control
13.30	17.00	Beekeeping for Rural Development Symposium – Darwin Initiative: Bees and biodiversity in developing countries
13.30	17.00	Symposium – Apitherapy for Health

## Thursday 13 September 2007

8.00	17.30	Registration of delegates
8.30	17.30	ApiExpo
9.00	9.20	Plenary Session – Apitherapy Introduction and update by Standing Commission President – Dr Theodore Cherbuliez
9.20	9.50	Keynote Speaker address – Ms Barbara Dalby
9.50	12.30	Speakers selected from submitted abstracts
9.00	12.30	Bee Health Symposium New bee pests: Small Hive Beetle and Tropilaelaps spp.
12.30	13.30	Lunch & Poster Viewing 12.30 to 13.30
13.30	13.50	Plenary Session - Beekeeping Economy Introduction and update by Standing Commission President – Mr Dinh Quyet Tam
13.50	14.20	Keynote Speaker address – Dr Jeff Davis
14.20	17.00	Speakers selected from submitted abstracts
13.30	17.00	Symposium – Research , pure, and applied, in Apitherapy
13.30	17.00	Pollination and Bee Flora Symposium - Beekeeping Flora, Forestry and Conservation in Australia and Neighbouring Countries
18.00	20.00	Closing Ceremony

## Friday 14 September 2007

8.00	17.00	Technical Tours
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# Keynote speakers

## **Dr Michael Hornitzky**

### **Principal Research Scientist, Research Leader - Food Science, NSW Department of Primary Industries, Australia**

Michael Hornitzky is a Principal Research Scientist with New South Wales, Department of Primary Industries. Michael has been involved in the diagnosis and research of honey bee diseases for more than 25 years. A main focus of his work has been the study of American foulbrood for which he was awarded his PhD. Michael has been involved in studies which led to the adoption of gamma radiation from Cobalt 60 as a means of salvaging American foulbrood contaminated equipment. This innovation has saved the Australian beekeeping industry several million dollars. His work also included the development of honey testing as a means of tracing American foulbrood sources and ecological studies of *Paenibacillus* larvae, the cause of American foulbrood. Current research projects involve the study of European foulbrood and nosema disease.

Michael also supervises the veterinary diagnostic bacteriology laboratory of the Regional Veterinary Laboratory, Elizabeth Macarthur Agricultural Institute and is Research Leader of the Department's Food Science Unit.

## **Professor Robert Page**

### **Founding Professor & Director School of Life Sciences, Arizona State University, USA**

Robert E. Page, Jr., Foundation Professor and Founding Director of the School of Life Sciences at Arizona State University, received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Davis in 1980. He was on the faculty at the Department of Entomology at Ohio State University from 1986 until 1989, at which time he joined the faculty in the Department of Entomology at the University of California, Davis. At UC, he became a Full Professor in 1991 and Chair of the Department in 1999 and Chair and Professor Emeritus in July 2004. In May of 2004, Dr. Page became the Founding Director of the newly formed School of Life Sciences at ASU. His background is in behaviour and population genetics and the focus of his current research is on the evolution of complex social behaviour. An internationally recognized scholar, Dr. Page is an Elected Foreign Member of the Brazilian Academy of Science, and a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (1992). His awards include the Alexander von Humboldt Senior Scientist Award (the Humboldt Prize), the highest honour given by the German Government to foreign scientists. His publications include 156 research papers, 9 popular articles, 23 book chapters and review articles, co-editor of 3 books, and co-author of one text book.

## **Dr Jeff Pettis**

### **Research Entomologist, USDA-ARS Bee Research Laboratory, USA**

Dr. Pettis serves as the Research Leader of the USDA Agricultural Research Service Bee Lab. in Beltsville, Maryland, USA. His expertise is in honey bee biology, behaviour and host-parasite relationships. Dr. Pettis was the first to identify worker bee self-grooming as a resistance mechanism to the tracheal mite, *Acarapis woodi*. His research into the role of pheromones in queen rearing and supersede identified young brood or eggs as the source of an important "fecundity" signal that may initiate queen supersede. Dr. Pettis was the first to show the effects of screened bottom boards on Varroa mite control in North America. He has examined queen health issues including the effects of pesticides and parasites on queens. Dr. Pettis developed a "user friendly" assay to detect fluvalinate and coumaphos resistance in the parasitic mite *Varroa*. Much of his current research involves the development of new controls for bee parasites and pests. These include development and testing of organic acids and essential oils for the control of honey bee parasitic mites, and novel controls for foulbrood diseases. Dr. Pettis identified relative humidity as vital to small hive beetle egg hatch and devised a simple cultural control method to protect honeycombs awaiting extraction. As Research Leader of the BRL, Dr. Pettis provides leadership, expertise and initiative in many of the field oriented studies of the impact of parasites and pathogens on honey bee colonies.

## **Dr Jeff Davis**

### **Program Manager Policy Linkages & Impact Assessment Program, Australia**

Jeff Davis is currently the Program Manager for the Policy Linkages and Impact Assessment program at the Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research (ACIAR). In this role he manages ACIAR's extensive impact assessment activities. In addition he manages a set of projects which link closely with technical research projects to analyse the policy and economic environment which may influence the potential adoption of outcomes from these ACIAR projects.

Prior to joining ACIAR Jeff held the position General Manager, Research in the Rural Industries R&D Corporation (RIRDC) responsible for the Established Industries Group of Programs. This includes Chicken Meat, Eggs, Honeybees, Rice, Horses, Fodder Crops and Pasture Seeds. In addition he was program manager for five programs - Honeybee, Rice, Fodder Crops, Pasture Seeds and Global Competitiveness, on the management committee of the CRC for Sustainable Rice Production and managed the return on investment evaluation program that RIRDC has developed.

Before joining RIRDC Jeff was the Co-ordinator of the Economic Evaluation Unit at the Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research (ACIAR). Before this he was an Enquiry Director at the Industries Assistance Commission and a research economist in the NSW Department of Agriculture.

Jeff is an agricultural economist with an undergraduate degree from the University of New England, Masters degree from Macquarie University and PhD from the University of Minnesota. He was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to support his study in the US.

While his research background has covered many areas, especially in agricultural policy analysis, Jeff has considerable experience in the area of evaluation of the impact of research and especially development of mechanisms for using formal impact evaluation to supporting research decision-making. At ACIAR he was responsible for the establishment of a Unit which specifically provided this function. At the same time he worked collaboratively with groups in several countries in the Asian region as well as in international organisations, developing these types of analyses and support systems.



**Ms Barbara Dalby**  
**Pebadale Apiaries, ENGLAND**

Worked for seven years as a Medical Secretary to General Surgeon, Paediatrician, Obstetrician and Gynaecologist.

I have kept bees with my husband for over 25 years and have had an interest in honey and bee products and their uses all this time. Consequently I have a very large collection of books on all the relevant subjects that I use for reference purposes. These include Honey Cookery, Beeswax, Apitherapy and many more.

I lecture to groups on Honey Cookery, Apitherapy, Bee Products and their Uses, and Bees and Beekeeping. I have lectured at many beekeeping events, from local association groups, one-day training events to Apimondia in Dublin.

I also go into schools, from nursery age (3-4) to secondary (15) and talk to the children about bees and the allied subjects. The depth of the talk depends on the age of the children and the activities also vary according to their abilities. I have even had good results with severe special needs children. For these talks I have a large collection of colour slides, OHP sheets, posters, display material, as well as videos. These have been built up over a number of years and many are now out of print and unavailable.

My involvement with MS precedes my involvement with bees by many years as both my parents carried out voluntary work with this group. My voluntary work within the MS Society has been mainly welfare and counselling as well as being responsible for maintaining the holiday home owned by the branch. I am aware of all types of MS and most of the symptoms and results. I took over the position of Chairman in October 99 on the resignation of the previous person.

I have produced many of my own creams, lotions and potions but have not marketed them in view of the strict rules for cosmetic production we have here in England.

I am very interested in value added products from the bees and am always looking at other peoples ideas on this subject.

I am used to advising people on problems with bees in the wrong places and also making people aware of all the risks involved with apitherapy. It is most important to let people make an informed decision on what they are prepared to do to their bodies and without information they cannot do this.

**Dr Doug Somerville**  
**Extension Officer (Apiculture), NSW Department of Primary Industries,**  
**AUSTRALIA**

Dr Doug has been described as one of the most valued apiary researchers in Australia; Doug has over 300 publications in various scientific journals, beekeeping magazines and industry newsletters. His PhD, obtained in the field of resource management and environmental science suggests only a part of the beekeeping science within which he is involved.

Dr Doug has been the principal researcher in a range of projects and industry study trips with many of his reports published on the federal governments Rural Industries Research and Development Corporation web site [www.rirdc.gov.au](http://www.rirdc.gov.au). He has a strong interest in floral resources, honey bee nutrition and pollination with a keen interest in many other areas of beekeeping.

Dr Doug has been recognised by the Australian industry twice, with awards for published articles, and has been the editor of the Australian Crop Pollination newsletter. He is also involved with the development and delivery of courses for beekeeping.

Much of Doug's' success can be attributed to his ability to work in a team and be able to focus on the best outcomes for the beekeeping industry. Over his career he has travelled extensively and has a good understanding of the international beekeeping scene. He has delivered presentations to 42 Australian and International conferences.

**Mr Bruce White**  
**AUSTRALIA**

For over 40 years Bruce White worked for the Government Research Advisory and Regulatory service. Retiring in 2005 as Technical Specialist Apiculture.

Since 1977 Mr White has attended seven Apimondia Congresses. In 1977 Bruce was secretary of the Beekeeping Economy Commission. He chaired a session in 2003 in Slovenia and presented papers in Africa and Slovenia.

Mr White has a special interest in Rural Development and was a keynote speaker at the first International Workshop on Conservation and Utilization of Commercial Insects, sponsored by the International Fund for Agricultural Development Nairobi, Kenya in 1997.

Mr White was also a member of a government and industry delegation to the Russian Federation to select and bring back to Australia selected Caucasian breeding stock. On several occasions Mr White undertook study tours to New Zealand and Korea to produce a video on honey bee parasites exotic to Australia. Norfolk Island to examine all hives at the request of the government.

Mr White spent three months in the Solomon Islands on a Food and Agriculture Organisation project evaluating the beekeeping industry at village level and making recommendations. He also visited Uruguay at the request of the beekeepers association to conduct a number of workshops on Working Eucalypt Honey Flows and the United Arab Emirates to train quarantine officers in bee diseases and pests.

# Call for papers

The program committee of Apimondia 2007 invites submissions of abstracts to be presented during the congress. Abstracts submissions are welcome on a broad range of topics that can be chosen from sessions and symposia themes which cover the latest scientific research in apiculture and technological advances in beekeeping.

Submissions will only be accepted via [www.apimondia2007.com](http://www.apimondia2007.com), Alternatively, those who do not have access to the internet may send their abstracts to fax: +612 9221 0922 or post to PO Box R838, Royal Exchange NSW Australia 1225. Abstracts that have been accepted by Apimondia 2007 will be presented at oral or poster sessions, at the discretion of the program committee. The deadline for submission will be 15 February 2007.

Speakers and poster presenters must register as delegates in order for their paper to be included in the program.

To avoid the rush get your submission in early. In previous congresses, 80% of abstracts are usually received during the 48 hours prior to the closing date, causing delays. Delayed abstracts may not be accepted by the Program Committee. Early abstracts may be changed if received before the closing date.

## Key Dates

15th February 2007 – Deadline for submission of abstracts

30th March 2007 – Speakers will be notified via email of their abstract status after this date.

15th May 2007 –Deadline for speakers registration

## Submission Instructions

1. The title should be as brief as possible but long enough to indicate clearly the nature of the study. Capitalise the first letter of each word. No full stop at the end.
2. Abstracts should state briefly and clearly the purpose, methods, results (data statistics), keywords and conclusions of the work.

**Introduction:** Clearly state the purpose of the abstract

**Methods:** Describe your selection of observations or experimental subjects clearly

**Results:** Present your results in a logical sequence in text, tables and illustrations

**Discussion:** Emphasize new and important aspects of the study and conclusions that are drawn from them

## Instructions for Poster Presentations

Abstracts scheduled for presentation in poster sessions will be grouped by topic, numbered, listed in the program and published in the abstract book in the usual manner. Your abstract confirmation email will inform you of the time and place for your poster session during which time the author(s) should be available for discussion. Authors should be ready to present a full oral presentation if a scheduled speaker is unavailable. Generally, Presidents of the Standing Commissions will attempt to select the best posters and negotiate with the relevant authors the possibility and terms of switching them to oral presentations in case of need.

## Instructions for Oral Presentations

Abstracts scheduled for presentation as oral communications will be grouped by topic, numbered and listed in the program and published in the abstract book in the usual manner. Your abstract confirmation email will inform you of the time and place for your presentation. Presentations can be made using Microsoft PowerPoint. There will be a "Speakers Preparation Room" where speakers can bring their presentations prior to the start of their sessions.

We strongly recommend that all papers be presented in English. Simultaneous translation will be available in the Plenary Session Hall only. If a speaker has not contacted his/her chairperson the day before the session, or is not in place at the start of a session, another speaker will replace him/her.

If a speaker or poster presenter wishes his/her paper to be published in the International Internet Journal Apiacta, please visit [www.apimondia.org](http://www.apimondia.org) and follow the guidelines provided. A printed copy of the paper text and a disk/CD Rom with the full text in MS Word format should be handed to the chairperson of the session.

Speakers and poster presenters must register and pay by the speaker deadline of 15th May 2007 in order to be included in the Program. Speakers and poster presenters whose papers have been accepted for presentation but who have not registered and paid by this date will have their presentation removed from the program and official abstract book.



# Social functions



The following Social Functions are included in the cost of the Congress Registration fee (unless otherwise stated e.g. single day registration).

## Opening Ceremony/Welcome Reception

**Date: Sunday 9 September 2007**

Enjoy the opportunity to reacquaint yourself with peers and colleagues from around the globe. With an appetizing selection of refreshments, we invite you to relax in the ambient atmosphere of the evening - a perfect start to the Congress program.

## Cultural Evening

**Date: Tuesday 11 September 2007**

Join us for an evening of genuine Australian hospitality – featuring contemporary style music and performance.

## Technical Tours

**Date: Friday 14 September**

Join us for a day in the Australian countryside taking in the native flora and fauna as we journey from Melbourne through heritage Castlemaine, into picturesque Maryborough, just two hours north of Melbourne. Visit local beekeepers on the way including a stop to see bees working in Victoria's native forest. Activities for the day will include sampling traditional Australian food, a truck muster, crafts and displays.

## Accompanying Persons Program

The accompanying persons program includes access to the ApiExpo from the opening on Sunday 9 to the closing on Thursday 13 September, the Opening Ceremony/Welcome Reception on Sunday 9 September, Cultural Evening on Tuesday 11 September and Technical Tour on Friday 14 September.

A complimentary 'City Highlights' morning tour is also available on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday morning for accompanying persons - please indicate your preference on the congress registration form.

## Social tours and excursions

Melbourne is currently Australia's fastest growing destination for international visitors - and has been ranked in the Top 5 Best Cities of the World to visit.

Melbourne is Australia's shopping, eating, sports, arts, culture and events centre. It boasts some of the worlds best shopping, dining and entertainment precincts which activities congress delegates most want to do. COME... explore, uncover and discover Melbourne, Victoria and Australia!

All prices are in Australian Dollars and inclusive of 10% GST. All local tours are based on a minimum number of passengers travelling. Prices are quoted per person.

### Melbourne City Highlights Tour

(as included in the Accompanying Person program)

Melbourne really blossomed in the gold rush years of the late 1800s. The newcomers and influx of wealth helped to create the graceful Victorian streetscapes, public buildings and magnificent gardens that Melbourne is famous for today.

Melbourne, capital of Victoria, is a beautiful city with fine buildings and spacious parks. Travelling through Melbourne, guests will marvel at the grand old facades, soaring sky scrapers and the rejuvenated Yarra River. Stop at the Fitzroy Gardens to enjoy the tranquillity and to see the Conservatory with its magnificent display of flowers.

The tour travels through the exclusive suburbs of South Yarra and Toorak with tree-lined streets, magnificent homes and exclusive shops, continuing to St Kilda, the city's beach, before returning to the city via Albert Park.

**Cost: AUD\$65.00 per person**

**Monday 10 September, 07:50 12:00hrs – Tuesday 11 September, 07:50 – 12:00hrs**

**Wednesday 12 September, 07:50 – 12:00hrs**

# Social tours and excursions

The following tours are not included in the registration fee for delegates and accompanying persons attending the conference.



## Tramcar Restaurant

Lunch in Melbourne can be a fabulous experience, especially aboard a converted 1927 tram. As you cruise the scenic streets of Melbourne, enjoy fine cuisine and drink Australian wines - what a way to see and experience Melbourne! Includes 4-course lunch with beverages.

**Cost: AUD\$75.00 per person – Monday 10 September, 13:00 – 15:00hrs**

## Wine and Wildlife

A visit to Healesville Sanctuary, set in native bush land with soaring gum trees, colourful wattles and cool, green ferns, make it an ideal place to encounter Australia's unique animals. See many wonderful exhibits including the Platypus and stroll through paddocks of kangaroos and wallabies or have an emu cross your path. See Koalas munching on gum leaves and wombats "nosing around".

Then travel on to the foothills of the Yarra Valley for the picturesque views of the many vineyards dotting this lush countryside. Taste some of the delightful wines this region is well known for. Includes transport, tour guide, lunch, wine tasting and admission fee.

**Cost: AUD\$145.00 per person – Tuesday 11 September, 09:30 – 17:00hrs**

## Aboriginal Culture Tour

On this fascinating tour we invite you on a journey of Aboriginal experience. Learn the wonders of the Aboriginal way of life and art which will add another dimension to your understanding of one of the oldest cultures on earth.

Begin with a 1.5 hour fascinating Aboriginal Heritage walk tour of the Royal Botanic Gardens. The Aboriginal Heritage Walk is a rich and vibrant cultural experience. Share in the wealth of local plant lore and see the land through the eyes of an Aboriginal guide.

Visit Mia Mia Gallery set in a beautiful parkland setting 30 minutes drive from Melbourne, with a fantastic display of Indigenous art. Enjoy a guided tour of the gallery and see an impressive collection of Aboriginal art for sale.

**Cost: AUD\$95.00 per person – Wednesday 12 September, 08:30 – 13:00hrs**

## Penguins at Phillip Island

Enjoy the antics of the world's smallest penguins at fascinating Phillip Island. The sight of Australia's largest fairy penguin colony emerging from the surf and waddling up the beach with food for their young brings howls of delight from an enthralled crowd. Includes an upgrade to a premium viewing area.



**Cost: AUD\$135.00 per person – Wednesday 12 September, 14:00 – 22:30hrs**

## Puffing Billy and the Dandenong's

The retreat of the Dandenong Ranges has been luring visitors for over a century and you will see why, on the train ride through the hills aboard the quaint little steam train, Puffing Billy. See the towering mountain ash forests and secluded fern gullies and hear the bellbirds and kookaburras. Enjoy a stop at one of the charming hillside towns.

**Cost: AUD \$81.00 per person – Thursday 13 September, 07:50 – 13:00hrs**



## Our Golden Heritage

Travel to the west where much of Melbourne's early wealth was derived from the goldfields at Ballarat. Visit Lal Lal Estate, a family owned property of 5000 acres, that runs sheep and cattle. Enjoy morning tea, followed by a shearing demonstration and sheep dog roundup. Travel then to Sovereign Hill, the recreated gold mining township of the 1850's.

**Cost: AUD\$149.00 per person – Thursday 13 September, 08:30 – 17:30hrs**



For visitors wishing to make independent arrangements, the following short tours are recommended.

## Melbourne's Golden Mile Guided Tours

Walking Tour: Professional guides will take you on a trip back in time by visiting many of Melbourne's historic sites and heritage buildings. Departing daily from the Melbourne Visitor Centre at Federation Square. Bookings are essential.

**Cost: AUD\$20.00 per person – Date: Departs daily from Federation Square at 10:00hrs**

**Duration: 2 hours**

Bookings and further information: <http://www3.visitvictoria.com>

## Foodies Dream Tour

The Queen Victoria Market is a pulsating, vibrant centre of activity. Over 1,000 stallholders stand as rivals for the trade of 50,000 shoppers each week. Stroll the aisles in the company of a market guide, amid the infectious banter of those cheeky traders, learning the tricks, capitalising on each season's bounty and bartering for the best buys.

Includes Transport, tour guide, tastes and samples.

**Cost: AUD\$28.00 per person – Date: Departs Tuesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday at 10:00hrs**

**Duration: 2 hours**

Bookings and further information: [www.qvm.com.au](http://www.qvm.com.au)

## General Information

These tours are designed for participating delegates and accompanying persons of the 40th Apimondia International Apicultural Congress. Only the best aspects of Melbourne and its environs have been incorporated to provide value for money for persons whose time is at a premium.

All sightseeing tours include informative English speaking commentary, all entry fees and meals where specified.

All tours are based on a minimum number of participants. If minimum numbers are not reached, alternative arrangements or a complete refund will be made. Places on all tours are limited and will be allocated strictly in order of receipt of payment. Where participants cancel their tour bookings prior to 3 August 2007, payment will be refunded in full. Thereafter, no refund will be made.

### Disclaimer

The services specified in these tour descriptions are available at the time of writing. However, in the event that any service(s) become unavailable for any reason, Tour Hosts will make every effort to supply alternative services of an equal standard and value but cannot accept any responsibility for failure to provide the specified services.

# Pre and post congress tours

## PRE TOUR –Program 1

Travelling from Sydney to Melbourne – Gather in Sydney on Wednesday 5th September 2007

Tour arrives in Melbourne Sunday 9th September in time for registration and welcome function

## TEMPERATE APICULTURE

A comprehensive itinerary focusing on the latest trends of apiculture across south-eastern Australia, on your way from Sydney to Melbourne; it will cover: Quarantine aspects, research at the Elizabeth McArthur Laboratories & University of Western Sydney, Entomology at C.S.I.R.O. in Canberra, breeding Queen Bees, innovative apiaries and honey extraction. NB. 45% of Australia's honey is produced in the state of New South Wales, with some 4,000 apiarists and 250,000 hives.

Scenic highlights will include: magnificent Australian landscapes featuring unique flora and fauna, beautiful eucalypt forests, the bustling harbour city of Sydney (including a dinner cruise on the beautiful harbour), Canberra – the National Capital, quaint historic villages, a dinner cruise on the Murray River.

NB. Delegates should arrange for their air reservations to arrive in Sydney by mid-afternoon on Wednesday 5th September 2007.

# Pre and post congress tours

## PRE TOUR – Program 2

Five days in the Island State - Tasmania – Gather in Launceston on Wednesday 5th September 2007 Tour arrives in Melbourne Sunday 9th September in time for registration and welcome function

### TEMPERATE APICULTURE

A comprehensive itinerary in the cooler climates focusing on the latest trends of apiculture en route from Launceston to Hobart; it will cover: innovative apiarists (including hives and nucleus), pollination, the Tarraleah sanctuary for English Black Bees, excellent honey extraction, marketing (including a honey shop), the Beauty & the Bees product range.

Scenic highlights will include: magnificent Australian landscapes featuring unique flora and fauna, beautiful eucalypt forests, Boags Brewery in Launceston, interesting old rural villages, the National Rose Garden, the World Heritage Franklin River Rainforests (including Leatherwood – source of Tasmania's most important honey), beautiful Macquarie Harbour, the lovely historic city of Hobart.

NB. Delegates should arrange for their air reservations to arrive in Launceston on Wednesday 5th September 2007. Delegates should arrange a flight from Hobart to Melbourne early afternoon on Sunday 9th September 2007

## POST TOUR – Program 1

Five days touring in Queensland – Fly to Brisbane on Saturday morning 15th September 2007 on completion of Apimondia 2007. This is at the delegates own expense and is not covered in the tour cost.

Tour terminates in Cairns after breakfast on Wednesday 19th September (or Thursday 20th if taking the optional cruise to the Great Barrier Reef).

### SUB-TROPICAL & TROPICAL APICULTURE

A comprehensive itinerary in the warmer climates focusing on the latest trends of apiculture in both sub-tropical southern Queensland and the tropical north Queensland: it will cover: an important honey factory, irradiation, a beekeeping supply outlet, innovative apiarists, breeding Queen Bees, (all in southern Queensland), plus innovative apiarists in the tropics, and honey processing.

Scenic highlights will include: magnificent Australian landscapes featuring unique flora and fauna, beautiful eucalypt forests, the garden city of Toowoomba, the Aboriginal art and culture, Australian Wildlife, the SkyRail experience into the World Heritage Rainforests, plus an opportunity for an all day experience to the delights of the World Heritage Great Barrier Reef.

NB. Delegates should arrange an early morning flight from Melbourne to Brisbane on Saturday 15th September 2007 to commence the tour. Delegates should arrange an early morning flight from Brisbane to Cairns on Monday 17th September 2007 to recommence the tour.

Delegates should arrange for their air reservations to depart Cairns for home on Wednesday 19th September 2007 (or Thursday 20th if taking the optional cruise to the Great Barrier Reef).

## POST TOUR – Program 2

Six days across Southern Australia – Fly to Adelaide on Saturday morning 15th September 2007 on completion of Apimondia 2007. Tour terminates in Perth late afternoon on Thursday 20th September

### TEMPERATE APICULTURE

A comprehensive itinerary focusing on the latest trends of apiculture in southern South Australia and south-western Western Australia; it will cover: innovative apiarists in both states, mobile beekeeping on Hunter River Lucerne seed production, an apiarist using the barrier system, Liguarian Bees on Kangaroo Island, honey production, West Coast Honey at Gin Gin, a unique honey packer of boutique honey lines and innovative producers of Honey Wine and Honey Mead near Denmark, and pollination practices at the W.A. Forest Product Commission's Plant Propagation Nursery.

Scenic highlights will include: magnificent Australian landscapes featuring unique flora and fauna, the Coorong wetlands, fascinating Kangaroo Island, the Sea Lions at Seal Bay, the spectacular Pinnacles of the Nambung National Park, giant Karri & Jarrah forests, and beautiful spring wildflowers of southern W.A.

NB. Delegates should arrange an early morning flight from Melbourne to Adelaide on Saturday 15th September 2007 to commence the tour.

Delegates should also book an early afternoon flight from Adelaide to Perth on Monday 17th September. Delegates should arrange for their air reservations to depart Perth for home no earlier than early evening on Thursday 20th September 2007; extra accommodation can be arranged.

For information on pre and post congress tours and to make bookings please contact;

AgTour Australia, Level 5, 490 Upper Edward Street, Brisbane 4004

Tel: 07 3236 9889 Fax: 07 3236 9678 Email: [enquiry@agtour.com.au](mailto:enquiry@agtour.com.au)

Web: [www.quadrantaustralia.com/TOURS/TApimondia/index.htm](http://www.quadrantaustralia.com/TOURS/TApimondia/index.htm)



## Introduction

The organising committee of Apimondia Melbourne 2007 looks forward to welcoming entries for the second World Honey Show, held in conjunction with an Apimondia Congress, from all participating delegates worldwide.

All entries must comply with Australian Quarantine regulations or other legislation that may come into force prior to commencement of Apimondia 2007. Any tests and certification to prove compliance with Australian Quarantine Regulations are to be carried out at exhibitor's expense.

Honey show rules and regulations are available on the congress website. Actual entries should be forwarded according to the instructions on the entry form.

## SECTION 1 - OPEN CLASSES

Class 1. 12 jars of Honey - All of the same type labelled as for sale in any type and size of clear - colourless plastic or glass containers containing 350-500g. All individual items both contents and containers must match.

Class 2. 1 bottle Dry Mead. Labelled and presented as for sale.

Class 3. 1 bottle Sweet Mead. Labelled and presented as for sale.

Class 4. 1 block of Natural Yellow Beeswax 500g-1000g labelled and prepared for commercial purposes.

## SECTION 2 - INDIVIDUAL CLASS

All exhibits in this Section must be the bona fide products of the exhibitor's own apiary.

### EXTRACTED HONEY

Class 5. 2 jars extracted Extra Light Coloured Honey. Pfund range (mm) 0-33

Class 6. 2 jars extracted Light Coloured Honey. Pfund range (mm) 34-65

Class 7. 2 jars extracted Medium Coloured Honey. Pfund range (mm) 66-90

Class 8. 2 jars extracted Dark Coloured Honey. Pfund range (mm) > 91

Class 9. 2 jars Creamed (Soft Set) Honey.

Class 10. 2 jars Naturally Crystallised Honey - fine grain.

Class 11. 2 jars Naturally Crystallised Honey - coarse grain.

Class 12. Decorated display containing at least 4kg of Honey and 2 kg moulded Beeswax.  
Any size or shape of jar that is saleable may be used. The exhibit will be judged for attractiveness and quality of honey and beeswax.

### COMB HONEY

No entries will be accepted in this section as Australian Quarantine Regulations prohibit entry of comb honey.

### MEAD

Must be "bona fide" product of the exhibitor.

Class 13. 1 bottle Dry Mead.

Class 14. 1 bottle Sweet Mead.

### BEESWAX and CANDLES

Class 15. 1 block of Natural Yellow Beeswax at least 500g weight and at least 25mm thick.

Class 16. 1 block of Natural White Beeswax at least 500g weight and at least 25mm thick.

Class 17. 3 Beeswax candles, all made by moulding, uniform in size and shape to be displayed erect. One to be lit by judge.

Class 18. 3 Beeswax candles made by any method other than moulding, to be displayed erect. One to be lit by judge.

Class 19. Novelty natural beeswax in blocks moulds or carved. Minimum weight 500g.  
Maximum size of exhibit 500mm x 500mm.

Class 20. Novelty coloured or painted beeswax in blocks moulds or carved.  
Minimum weight 500g. Maximum size of exhibit 500mm x 500mm.

### BAKING / CONFECTIONERY

Class 21. Honey Beer Cake.

Use the following recipe:

**Ingredients:** 125g butter, 85g honey, 1 teaspoon vanilla essence, 2 eggs, 250g self-raising flour,  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon,  
half teaspoon ground mixed spice, 180 mls beer.

**Method:** Beat butter and honey until light and creamy, add the vanilla and eggs.

Keep beating until well mixed. Sift the flour and spices together, and fold them into the

creamed butter and honey mixture, alternately with the beer.

Bake in a 20cm. circular tin, lined with greaseproof paper, for 30 minutes at 180°C/350°F.

**Topping:** 60g butter, 125g honey, 90g flaked almonds, 25g shredded coconut. Melt the butter and honey, and then fold in almonds and coconut. Spread quickly on top of partially cooked cake and return to oven for further 15 minutes. When cooked, allow to cool before removing from tin. Points will be given for presentation.

Class 22. Macadamia & Honey Biscuits.

Use the following recipe:

**Ingredients:** 125 g honey, 125g sugar, 125g melted butter, 1 egg, 350g self-raising flour, 250g chopped unsalted macadamia nuts, 2 teaspoons ground ginger, pinch salt.

**Method:** Mix honey, sugar, melted butter and beaten egg. Sift flour, ginger and salt, and then add nuts. Stir into other ingredients. Drop in spoonfuls on a greased biscuit tray. Bake for approximately 15 minutes at 180°C/350°F. Present 10 biscuits for judging.

Points will be given for presentation.

Class 23. Novelty cake iced and decorated - Beekeeping theme.

## SECTION 3 - GROUP CLASS

Entries in this class to be made in the name of the Group's representative who is a registered delegate.

Class 24. Maximum size - one metre long, half metre wide and one metre high. No comb honey to be included.

Theme "A Beekeeping Story"

For full details on the classes, entry fees, rules and procedures, visit [www.apimondia2007.com](http://www.apimondia2007.com)

## Contests

There is always considerable interest in the contests held as part of each Apimondia Congress. This year there is an opportunity for composers to enter their idea for an APIMONDIA SONG or MUSICAL TRIBUTE to APICULTURE.

The only guideline is that it should be no longer than four minutes and can be in any of the four official languages.

The selection of the winning entry will be made by the President, Vice-president and Secretary General of the Apimondia Executive Council.

In keeping with tradition at Apimondia Congresses, entries will be judged for the award of prizes at Apimondia Melbourne 2007 in the following categories:

1. Technical inventions in beekeeping
2. Innovative use of products from the beehive
3. Promotional packaging
4. Films, videos, CD's on beekeeping
5. Slides, single or sets of slides, photographs on beekeeping subjects
6. Books
7. Didactic materials not within the above three categories
8. Beekeeping collections
9. Apicultural journals
10. Beekeeping web sites

In addition to the above categories, an award will also be made for the best ApiExpo stand (see below)

### Exhibition Competition for stands at ApiExpo

All exhibition stands will be automatically entered into the competition for the best stand.

Entries must not have previously won a prize at an Apimondia congress.

Entries are welcome from registered delegates and accompanying persons. Actual entries should be forwarded according to the instructions on the entry form.

For full details on the categories, entry fees, rules and procedures, visit [www.apimondia2007.com](http://www.apimondia2007.com)

# ApiExpo



The focal point of Apimondia 2007 will be ApiExpo 2007 where the latest products and developments in apiculture will be displayed. ApiExpo 2007 is expected to be the largest ever gathering of the apiculture industry, with extensive networking and business opportunities.

Participate in Apimondia 2007 and gain access to approximately 1500 delegates from the Australian and International beekeeping industries.

ApiExpo will be located within close proximity to the congress sessions. This will ensure that all congress delegates will have the opportunity of speaking to exhibitors to learn about the latest product and services to the industry.

Apimondia 2007 is keen to develop a strategic partnership with sponsors. As a consequence, a range of packages has been developed to offer an effective mix of benefits in order to provide maximum quality exposure to congress delegates.



[www.apimondia2007.com](http://www.apimondia2007.com)

If you are interested in exhibiting at ApiExpo please visit the ApiExpo page and to view the current list of exhibitors please visit [www.apimondia2007.com](http://www.apimondia2007.com).

Please note: at time of printing 95% of booths are already sold, book now to avoid missing out.

Visit the exhibition at any time from 8.30am to 5.30pm., Tea or coffee will be available for purchase.

# Accommodation information

Melbourne offers a comprehensive range of accommodation tailored to suit individual needs. Rooms have been reserved at hotels below at special Congress rates. See the map below for the locations of these hotels. For more information on these hotels you can view an information page at the congress website under “Accommodation Page”.

Delegates who wish to book accommodation at any of the listed hotel venues must complete the appropriate section of the Registration Form.

**DELEGATES PLEASE NOTE:** Where delegates elect to make their own accommodation arrangements, the Special Congress Rates quoted above and on the Registration Form may not be available.

Several categories of accommodation have been reserved for Congress delegates:

## Hotel

**Single (SGL):** A single occupancy room with one bed

**Double (DBL):** A double occupancy room with one bed

**Twin (TWN):** A double occupancy room with two beds

## Apartments

**1 Bedroom Apartment:** An apartment with 1 double bed.

**2 Bedroom Apartment:** Either 1 double and 2 single beds or 2 double beds

Star Rating	Distance to Congress Venue	Hotel	Room Type	Room Only Rate per room per night	Bed and Breakfast Rate per room per night
4.5	Adjacent to Convention Centre	Crowne Plaza Melbourne	Standard Room TWN/DBL Standard Room SGL	A\$235.00 A\$235.00	A\$275.00 A\$255.00
4.5	15 minute walk or Tram ride from Flinders St	Pacific International Apartments	Two Bedroom Executive Apartment One Bedroom Executive Apartment	A\$250.00 A\$181.00	NA NA
4.5	7 minute walk	Melbourne Short Stay Apartments Southbank	Two Bedroom Apartment (2 bathrooms) One Bedroom Apartment	A\$189.00 A\$159.00	NA NA
4	7 minute walk	Vibe Hotel Savoy Melbourne	Standard Room TWN/DBL Standard Room SGL	A\$178.00 A\$178.00	A\$208.00 A\$193.00
3.5	5 minute walk	Hotel Enterprize Melbourne	Superior Room TWN/DBL Superior Room SGL Budget Room TWN/DBL Budget SGL	A\$130.00 A\$130.00 A\$80.00 A\$80.00	A\$146.00 A\$138.00 A\$96.00 A\$88.00
3.5	10 minute walk	Hotel Ibis Little Bourke St	Standard Room TWN/DBL Standard Room SGL	A\$129.00 A\$129.00	A\$159.00 A\$144.00
3.5	20-25 min walk or tram ride from Bourke St	Mercure Hotel Welcome	Standard Room SGL/TWN/DBL	A\$124.00	\$148.00
3.5	7 minute walk	Travelodge Hotel Southbank Melbourne	Standard Room TWN/DBL Standard Room SGL	A\$120.00 A\$120.00	A\$140.00 A\$130.00
3.5	5 minute walk	Explorers Hotel Melbourne	Standard Room SGL/TWN/DBL	A\$120.00	A\$120.00

- The above rates include the Australian Goods and Services Tax (GST).
- Rates may increase without notice due to changes in government charges, taxes or levies.
- Room Only Rates do not include breakfast.
- Bed and Breakfast rates include breakfast.





## Group Bookings / Non-listed Hotels

If your organisation would like to make a Group Booking or place accommodation at hotels not listed in this brochure, the Congress Managers can secure rooms and negotiate group rates on your behalf with the hotel of your choice. With a large network of hotel contacts our experienced staff are able to ensure all your needs are met and your booking is managed efficiently.

Congress Managers – The Meeting Planners

National Ph: 1300 799 691 International Ph: +61 2 9265 0890 Fax: +61 2 9265 0880

E-mail: [apimondia2007@meetingplanners.com.au](mailto:apimondia2007@meetingplanners.com.au)

## Rates and Reward Programs

Accommodation held by the Congress Managers has been secured at highly competitive rates for Congress delegates. In addition, delegates who are members of the listed reward programs can earn points by staying at the many of the listed hotels. Members should provide their membership card to Reception when checking into the hotel.

## Deposit

Rooms are being held by the Congress Managers on behalf of the delegates until 3 August 2007. All hotel accommodation bookings must be accompanied by a minimum one night's rate in order to secure a reservation. The Congress Managers will accept accommodation deposits up until 3 August 2007 and will settle the deposit with the hotel. Delegates must settle the balance of their account with the hotel concerned upon check out.

Late bookings can be made through the Congress Managers after 3 August 2007 but are subject to availability and credit card details are required to secure the reservation. One nights room rate will be deducted from the supplied card, by the hotel, if the reservation is cancelled or the delegate fails to arrive on the specified date.

## How to Book Accommodation

To book, complete either the Online Registration Form or the Registration Form attached to this document. The Congress Managers will forward your contact details, reservation and deposit or credit card details to the hotel of your choice.

## Change of Booking

Any change to a reservation must be notified to the Congress Managers and not directly to the hotel. Please note that any changes should be made to the Congress Managers by 21 August 2007. Cancellations must be made in writing.

## Late Arrivals

Please indicate on your registration form or notify the Congress Managers in writing if you will arrive at your hotel after 1800 hours, failure to do so may mean that your room will be released.

## Arrival Time

Many international flights arrive into Australia in the early morning. Hotel check-in time is usually 1400 hours. If you are to arrive before this time it is probable that you will not be able to gain access to your room. To guarantee a room to be available for an early arrival you will need to pre-register and pay for your room for the previous night. If required please indicate on your registration form.

## Accommodation Refunds

The deposit is non-refundable at 3 August 2007 and will be forfeited if you do not arrive on the date for which you have booked. Cancellations must be made in writing.

## Budget Accommodation Options

For any students or delegates who prefer cheaper lodgings or simply enjoy the friendly social atmosphere of hostels, Melbourne has some of the best backpacker accommodations around. Check out the following websites for more information:

**That's Melbourne** - [www.thatsmelbourne.com.au](http://www.thatsmelbourne.com.au)

Backpacker Tours Australia - [www.backpackertours.com.au](http://www.backpackertours.com.au)

Hostels in Melbourne - [www.hostelmelbourne.com](http://www.hostelmelbourne.com)

# General information

## Get To Know Melbourne - Your Host City

Melbourne now claims the privilege of being the "the world's most liveable city". Known as the "Garden City" owing to its picturesque botanic gardens and parks, Melbourne is renowned for its festivals and sporting events.

Melbourne is situated on the Yarra River where it enters Port Phillip Bay. Melbournians are also spoilt by-the quality and range of gastronomic delights available to them. And for the shop-a-holics Melbourne fashion is the envy of many, from the "Paris end of town" in ritzy Collins Street to the urban cool of Chapel Street in South Yarra.

Check out the following websites for more information:

**That's Melbourne** - [www.thatsmelbourne.com.au](http://www.thatsmelbourne.com.au)

**Melbourne City Council** - [www.melbourne.vic.gov.au](http://www.melbourne.vic.gov.au)

**Visit Victoria** - [www.visitvictoria.com](http://www.visitvictoria.com)

**Melbourne Convention**

**Melbourne Airport** - [www.melbourne-airport.com.au](http://www.melbourne-airport.com.au)

**& Visitors Bureau** - [www.mcvb.com.au](http://www.mcvb.com.au)



## Congress Venue

### Melbourne Exhibition & Convention Centre

The Melbourne Exhibition & Convention Centre (MECC) is a state-of-the-art facility superbly situated on the banks of Melbourne's Yarra River, close to the heart of the central business district and just 30 minutes by Skybus from Melbourne's International Airport. Check out the following link for more information about the congress venue [www.mecc.com.au](http://www.mecc.com.au)



## Skybus

Skybus Super Shuttle is the official transit link between Melbourne Airport and the central business district. Visit [www.skybus.com.au](http://www.skybus.com.au) to purchase tickets and view the Skybus timetable.

## Public Transport

Tram routes that travel past the Melbourne Exhibition Centre are:

Route 96 (St Kilda to East Brunswick) - travels through the city via Bourke Street

Route 109 (Port Melbourne to Box Hill) - travels through the city via Collins Street

Route 112 (West Preston to St Kilda) - travels along Clarendon Street in South Melbourne and travels through the city via Collins Street

Tram routes that travel along Flinders Street and pass the Melbourne Convention Centre are:

Route 48 (North Balwyn to Docklands)\*

Route 70 (Wattle Park to City)\*

Route 75 (Vermont South to City)\*

\* Purchase tickets on board the tram using the coin vending machines or pre purchase your ticket from any Met Card vendor.



## Trains

Spencer and Flinders Street stations are a short walk from the Melbourne Exhibition and Convention Centre. Tickets can be purchased at the station before boarding

## Taxis

Taxi ranks are located at the Melbourne Exhibition and Convention Centre as well as all major hotels, and at Spencer and Flinders Street stations. Further details can be found at [www.visitvictoria.com](http://www.visitvictoria.com)

# Registration fees



Registration Type	Registration Early Bird (paid by 15/5/07)	Standard (paid after 15/5/07)
Full Congress Delegate (member countries)	AUD\$625	AUD\$725
Full Congress Delegate ( non-member countries)	AUD\$650	AUD\$750
Full Congress – Developing Countries*	AUD\$400 *	AUD\$500 *
One Day Delegate	AUD\$180	AUD\$225
Accompanying Person	AUD\$340	AUD\$425
Students having scientific contributions - 25% discount	AUD\$465	AUD\$540
Student Groups having scientific contributions – 50% discount for 5 or more students within the same institution	AUD\$315	AUD\$360
Journalists Rate - 25% discount To apply, submit name and circulation of publication	AUD\$465	AUD\$540
Registration without social programme at a reduced fee	AUD\$590	AUD\$690

(All prices are inclusive of GST and in Australian Dollars)

\* the list of approved developing countries is available on the Congress website: [www.apimondia2007.com](http://www.apimondia2007.com)

## Registration Entitlements

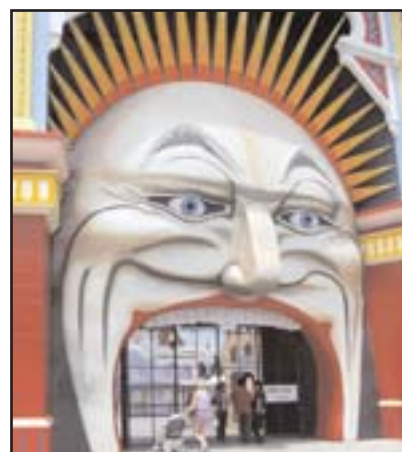
The entitlements for each registration type are as follows:

The Full Congress Fee (member, non-member countries and developing countries) includes:

- Attendance at the Opening and Closing Ceremony
- Attendance at the Cultural Evening
- Entrance to ApiExpo 2007
- Entrance to all scientific sessions
- Congress Material and delegate bag
- Full Day Technical Tour on Friday 14th September
- Onsite tourist information and delegate services desk

### The Accompanying Person Fee includes:

- Attendance at the Opening and Closing Ceremony
- Attendance at the Cultural Evening
- Entrance to ApiExpo 2007
- City Highlights tour of Melbourne
- Full Day Technical Tour on Friday 14th September
- Onsite tourist information and delegate services desk



# Registration

## **One-Day Pass includes:**

- Attendance at the all scientific sessions on that particular day (please see program pages for information)
- Attendance at ApiExpo 2007 on that particular day

## **Students having scientific contributions - 25% discount and Students having scientific contributions 50% discount for 5 or more students from the one organisation includes:**

- Attendance at the Opening and Closing Ceremony
- Attendance at the Cultural Evening
- Entrance to ApiExpo 2007
- Entrance to all scientific sessions
- Congress Material and delegate bag
- Full Day Technical Tour on Friday 14th September
- Onsite tourist information and delegate services desk

## **Journalists Rate - 25% discount includes:**

- Attendance at all scientific sessions
- Attendance at ApiExpo 2007
- Congress material and other sessions as requested and agreed with organisers

## **Registration without social programme at a reduced fee includes:**

- Attendance at all scientific sessions
- Attendance at ApiExpo 2007
- Full Day Technical Tour on Friday 14th September
- Onsite tourist information and delegate services desk

## **Acknowledgement of Registration**

All registrations will be acknowledged by email (where possible) with confirmation of delegate requirements according to the submitted registration form upon receipt of full payment. The Registration Form is a Tax Invoice approved by the Australian Taxation Office.

## **Payment**

Full payment should accompany Registration Forms. Please draw cheques/bank drafts in Australian dollars in favour of "Apimondia 2007", print delegate name and organisation on rear and forward to Congress Office.

MasterCard, Visa, Amex and Diners are accepted. All prices are in Australian dollars and are GST inclusive. Payments made over the Internet are to a secure site.

## **Cancellation and Refunds**

Cancellations must be notified to the Congress Office in writing by 3 August 2007 for a fee refund less administration fee of AUD\$100. Cancellations after this date will not be accepted (as per committee policy) however delegates may transfer their registration to another person. It is recommended that you keep a copy of the registration form. By submitting the registration form you agree to the terms of the cancellation policy.

## **International Delegate Visa Information**

Please note that all travellers to Australia must have a valid visa before boarding their plane. Travellers to Australia cannot apply for a visa on arrival, with the exception of New Zealand passport holders, who will be visaed on arrival in Australia.





All international event participants, (other than New Zealander passport holders) should review the following information carefully. There are currently two possible visa options for adult event participants and the appropriate visa to apply for will depend on their country of passport.

**IMPORTANT:** It is the policy of the Congress office NOT to supply an invitation letter to unpaid or unregistered delegates as it is NOT required and does NOT assist in the visa application process. Upon payment of registration, the delegate will receive a confirmation letter of acceptance of registration and receipt of payment. For NON ETA visa applicants, a list of ALL paid registered delegates will be forwarded to the Department of Immigration and Multicultural and Indigenous Affairs (DIMIA) to assist visa applications. Applicants should also be aware that transit visas may be required by some countries and early application will assist in overcoming difficulties in obtaining these visas.

## Visa types

### (1) The electronic short stay validity Business visa (ETA 977)

Event participants with passports from any of the following countries or locations can apply for an Electronic Travel Authority (ETA):- Andorra, Austria, Belgium, Brunei, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Malaysia, Malta, Monaco, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Republic of San Marino, Singapore, South Korea, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan\*, USA, United Kingdom - British Citizen, United Kingdom - British National (Overseas)\*\*

Some event participants are eligible to apply for an Electronic Travel Authority (ETA) visa. The ETA is an electronic (invisible) visa that can be applied for online and is usually issued the same day. There is no Australian Government fee for this electronic visa but the service provider does charge a fee of AUD\$20 (non refundable). The ETA can also be applied for through many travel agencies and they may choose to impose a fee to travellers, for this service.

\* Taiwan passport holders can be processed for an ETA only if resident in, and applying from, Taiwan.

\*\* UK passport holders whose nationality is British National (Overseas) can be processed for an ETA only if resident in, and applying from, Hong Kong SAR.

\*\*\*Please be aware that Taiwanese passport holders and BNO passport holders cannot apply for an ETA online. Such passport holders must contact their closest visa office for information about how to obtain their ETA.

You can apply for the short stay validity Business visa online via the website: [www.eta.immi.gov.au](http://www.eta.immi.gov.au)

ETA visa holders are permitted to attend an event (or several) and to partake in general tourism activities.

### (2) The short stay validity Business visa (subclass 456):

If you do not hold a passport from one of the ETA eligible countries listed above, you will need to apply for a short stay Business visa (456) at the closest Australian visa office to their current place of residence. If visa grant occurs, a visa label is placed into the traveller's passport. There is a fee of AUD\$70 for 456 visa processing, to be paid at the time of lodgement of the visa application. Contact details for the appropriate visa office closest to the applicant's place of residence can be found at: [www.immi.gov.au/contacts/overseas.htm](http://www.immi.gov.au/contacts/overseas.htm)

The application for the subclass 456 visa (11 pages) can be downloaded from the DIMIA website at: [www.immi.gov.au/allforms/pdf/456.pdf](http://www.immi.gov.au/allforms/pdf/456.pdf)

Subclass 456 visa holders are permitted to attend an event (or several) and to partake in general tourism activities. Subclass 456 visa holders are also advised to note any visa conditions, as may be stipulated on their visa label.

## VISA ASSISTANCE

To assist all subclass 456 visa applicants, the Congress office will supply The International Event Coordinator Network (IECN) of the Department of Immigration and Multicultural and Indigenous Affairs (DIMIA) the personal details and registration payment confirmation of all registered delegates. The IECN will notify the relevant overseas posts and request facilitation of the applicants' visa processing, if possible.

All subclass 456 visa applicants for events should note that event registration does not guarantee visa grant. In order to be granted a visa to visit Australia, a subclass 456 visa applicant must demonstrate that they meet all the legislative requirements for visa grant, including meeting the bona fide and character checks. Visa processing is stringent and subclass 456 visa applicants are advised, in the current global situation, to apply for a visa well in advance (6 - 8 weeks at least) of their intended date of travel, if possible. The earlier the application, the more easy it is to avoid potential problems and gain the assistance of the Organising Committee in resolving these issues. If, for some reason a visa is denied to any congress delegate, registration fees will be fully refunded.

## RELEVANT WEBSITES

### **DIMIA's INTERNET SITE: [www.immi.gov.au](http://www.immi.gov.au)**

Available on DIMIA's Internet website is a wealth of helpful information about Australian missions overseas, how to apply for visas and further information on ETAs, Customs clearance, Quarantine regulations, health issues, arrival and departure and more.

### **World Index: <http://www.immi.gov.au/contacts/overseas.htm>**

The DIMIA World Index within the website provides a list of all Australian missions overseas by country and by city. The information is regularly updated and includes:

Information identifying the post where residents of each country should lodge applications for entry and where these applications are processed and decided.

Street and postal addresses, telephone and facsimile numbers of each mission, the website name and Internet e-mail address for each visa office where applicable, and client counter and telephone hours.

An outline of any special procedures or features relating to visa processing at each mission.

NB: If you plan to print the World Index, please be advised it prints out to more than 93 A4-size pages.

### **ETA: <http://www.immi.gov.au/eta/>**

The Electronic Travel Authority site provides comprehensive information on:

- What an ETA is
- How the ETA works
- The types of ETAs available and
- The benefits of using an ETA.

NB: Information on the ETA is also provided at the World Index site described above.

### **An Australian Government Guide to Visiting Australia:**

This site contains comprehensive information about Customs clearance and Quarantine and health issues, as well as visas. The information is regularly updated. It also provides general information about issues impacting on all visitors to Australia. The text is available in French, German, Indonesian and Spanish, as well as English.

This site also contains links to other useful internet sites owned by e.g. the Department of Health and Ageing (for more information on health insurance for visitors to Australia), and by the Customs (ACS) and Quarantine (AQIS) services. The information at this site has been jointly provided by DIMIA, DFAT, the Australian Customs Service and the Australian Quarantine and Inspection Service. DIMIA highly recommends that all intending visitors to Australia access its [www.immi.gov.au/visitors](http://www.immi.gov.au/visitors) internet site.

## Registration and Information Desk

The Registration and Information desk at the Melbourne Exhibition and Convention Centre will operate during the following hours:

**Sunday: 1.30pm – 6.00pm**

**Monday - Thursday: 8.00am – 5.30pm**

## Dress Code

Please note that dress standard for the congress will be smart casual. Delegates are invited to wear national dress at any time but especially during the opening and closing ceremonies

## Name Badges

All delegates will receive a name badge upon registration. This badge is the official pass and must be worn to obtain entry to all Congress sessions, ApiExpo, social events and associated activities.

## Insurance

Delegates are strongly advised to secure appropriate travel and health insurance. Delegate Registration Fees do not provide any such insurance coverage. The Organising Committee and the Congress Office accepts no responsibility for any loss, damage or illness suffered by delegates at any time.

# Get to know Australia



Australia has 7.692m km<sup>2</sup> of land area and thousands of surrounding islands.

Our indigenous aboriginal people are believed to have arrived over 40,000 years ago

In 1770, Captain James Cook led an expedition to the Pacific Ocean and found the east coast and named an inlet Botany Bay. On 26th January 1788 Captain Arthur Phillip found a convict settlement just north of Botany Bay and named it Sydney Cove. The English navigator, Matthew Flinders used "Australia" as an abbreviation of Terra Australis in 1801 and it stuck!

Most Australians live on the coastline of Australia, where the climate is warm in the summer and temperate in winter. The nearby land is low mountains and undulating grass and open savannah forest. The interior is a vast desert, home to the 'Red Centre' and some of the most dramatic country on Earth.

The excellent educational opportunities in Australia has ensured Australia's success in scientific and cultural achievements, boasting Nobel Prize winners, Booker Prize winners, Academy Award recipients and everything in between.

Australia is a favourite destination for international and domestic holiday-makers, ensuring Australia's tourism industry is a vital part of the local economy. The fine weather and high standard of living is also responsible for Australia's love affair with sports of all kinds.

If you have never visited Australia this Congress provides you with the perfect opportunity. Be sure to set aside at least a few weeks to see some of our wonderful country. From the magic of the city of Sydney and its Opera House and Harbour Bridge, to the spiritual heartland of native Australia at Uluru and the Olgas in the 'red centre'. From the Tuscan like hills and vineyards of Victoria to the cultural, entertainment and gastronomic capital of Melbourne. From the breathtaking beauty of the wilds of Kakadu in the north, to the pristine white sands of the surf beaches of the central and northern coasts of Australia, the Whitsunday Islands and the famous Great Barrier Reef. There is too much of Australia to enjoy on a single visit so we encourage you to start your love affair with our country now!

## Climate

September is springtime time in Australia and temperatures vary greatly from tropical north to cool temperate south. Melbourne is on the south-east coast and has a September range of 8 to 17 degrees Celsius. For more information about Australian climate, visit [www.bom.gov.au](http://www.bom.gov.au)

Check out the following links for more formation:

See Australia - [www.australia.com](http://www.australia.com)

Australian Tourism Directory - [www.tourismaustralia.com](http://www.tourismaustralia.com).

## Ethnicity & Language

In 2005 the population was stated to be a little over 20,000,000. Almost 90% of the population is essentially of Anglo/Irish and European origin. About 2% is aboriginal and the remainder from over 100 countries. Enclaves of various national groups have settled in all cities and most of the second generation are rapidly adopting Australian cultural life. An irony of our migration policy is that the Apimondia City (Melbourne) is the second largest Greek city in the world.

The only official language is English although many languages are spoken by newly arrived migrants.

## Political Geography

Although it remains within the British Commonwealth of Nations, Australia is a wholly independent, self-governing country with only historical and personal family ties to the United Kingdom.

Each state and territory has its own government as well as the Federal government for Australia which is based in Canberra.

## Currency

The currency is the Australian dollar AUD (\$) of 100 cents (¢).

Note denominations are: \$5.00, \$10.00, \$20.00, \$50.00, & \$100.00

Coin denominations are: 5¢, 10¢, 20¢, 50¢, \$1.00 & \$2.00

1¢ and 2¢ coins were minted from 1966 to 1996 but are no longer in circulation.

When shopping, the total of all purchases is rounded to the nearest 5¢ for cash sales although for credit cards sales the actual amount is debited to your account.

The daily exchange rates for GBPs, US(\$), EU(€), NZ(\$), and Yen(¥) are broadcast every day on television news programs.

# Australian Beekeeping

## Introduction

Australia has no indigenous members of the genus *Apis*. It was not until 1822 that eight hives arrived in Sydney aboard the sailing ship *Isabella* and prospered under the care of several people. This would have been *Apis mellifera mellifera*.

At last count, Australia has almost 600,000 hives and over 10,000 beekeepers. Of these, around 700 own 250 hives or more and this accounts for 7% of the beekeepers in Australia. These 700 beekeepers with more than 250 hives own around 400,000 hives which accounts for almost 70% of the hives in Australia.

National production varies between 17,000 and 25,000 tonnes annually. The national average from all productive hives is about 67 kg per hive but commercial honey producers must average in excess of 200kg - 250kg per hive to remain viable.

## Honey Flora

Australia has a rich and diverse range of honey producing flora. Between 70% and 80% of honey produced in Australia is from native flora.

Our unique Eucalypts are the most common source. Of these, yellow box (*Eucalyptus melliodora*), river red gum (*E. camaldulensis*), various ironbark species (*Eucalypts* sp.), blue gum (*E. leucoxylon*), jarrah (*E. marginata*), karri (*E. diversicolour*) and the stringybarks (*Eucalyptus* sp.) are the most prolific producers. In Tasmania, the main crop comes from leatherwood (*Eucryphia lucida*).

## Races of bees

The first bees to come to Australia were *Apis mellifera mellifera*. Nowadays there are three main races kept by Australian beekeepers. They are Italian (*A. m. ligustica*), caucasian (*A. m. caucasica*) and carniolan (*A. m. carnica*). Over the years, there have been many other races of bees imported into Australia but they have not gained acceptance among the beekeepers.

## Activities of beekeepers

Most commercial beekeepers in Australia are migratory. Our warm climate allows for beekeeping activities for 12 months of the year in some States. Beekeepers move their hives from honey flow to honey flow as many as six (6) times a year. Shifts of over 1,000 kilometres (625 miles) are not uncommon. Most beekeepers try to limit the distance they travel to collect honey because of economics. A beekeeper needs to operate at least 500 hives to be a viable commercial operation.

Beeswax is a by-product of honey production and most beekeepers harvest a ratio of 1:60 wax to honey. Thus, in most years, an average yield of 350 tonnes per annum is harvested. A significant proportion of beeswax is retained by the beekeeper to create comb foundation. Our non use of acaricides makes Australian beeswax a sought after commodity throughout the world.

Some beekeepers carry out paid pollination. The main crops pollinated in Australia are stone fruits, apples, pears, almonds, rock melons, watermelons, pumpkins, canola and seed crops. A lot of the pollination carried out in Australia is either incidental when beekeepers are in the area or it is from feral hives. Paid pollination is increasing, particularly with the large planting of crops such as almonds.

Queen bee breeding is carried out by a small number of beekeepers in Australia. The queen bees are supplied to the local market as well as exported to many overseas countries as queen bees or incorporated into package bees. There is a large demand for Australian queen bees







overseas because we do not have mites in Australia.

In Western Australia, there are many beekeepers who collect, process and sell pollen. The main sources for this are marri also called red gum (*Corymbia calophylla*), jarrah (*E. marginata*) and blackbutt (*E. patens*).

Production of other products such as royal jelly, propolis and venom is very limited.

## Hive components

The most common sizes used for boxes in Australia are the 10 frame or 8 frame. The depth of the frames varies with the most common sizes used being full depth, WSP (named after its creator W.S. Pender), ideal and half depth.

The use of queen excluders is very widespread amongst beekeepers. Most hives are migrated as open entrance with bee nets being used to cover the hives if travel during daylight is involved.

## Beekeeping associations

The peak body for beekeeping in Australia is the Australian Honey Bee Industry Council (AHBIC). More details are available at [www.honeybee.org.au](http://www.honeybee.org.au) AHBIC is made up of representatives of the Federal Council of Australian Apiarists Association, Australian Queen Bee Breeders Association, National Council of Pollination Associations and the Honey Packers and Marketers Association.

There are peak bodies in each State, which are members of the Federal Council of Australian Apiarists Association, and many Associations in various States cater for the hobbyist beekeeper.

## Bee diseases

Australia has most of the bee diseases that afflict beekeeping world wide. However, we are very fortunate not to have any of the mites that have caused havoc with beekeeping around the world.

## Research and Extension

The Honeybee Research and Development Advisory Committee provides recommendations on the allocation of research and development contributions. This money is made up of a compulsory honey levy and this is matched, dollar for dollar, by the Commonwealth Government. To learn more about the Honeybee Research and Development Advisory Committee visit [www.rirdc.gov.au/programs/hb.html](http://www.rirdc.gov.au/programs/hb.html)

Extension is provided to beekeepers by the various State Departments of Primary Industries or Departments of Agriculture.

There are various beekeeping journals and newsletters produced by various groups.

These journals and newsletters are a medium to present the latest research and industry activities to the beekeepers.

## Quarantine

Because Australia does not have any of the mites that are found in honey bees in the rest of the world, we have a very strict quarantine protocol on the introduction of live honey bees. The only way that honey bees can enter Australia is via the quarantine station in Sydney and there are very strict protocols in place.

As part of our quarantine measures, detector dogs, which check incoming passengers, have been trained in the detection of honey bees and have been very successful in intercepting illegal importations. All mail is screened by x-ray and dogs also check for honey bees in the mail. Honey can be brought into Australia, with the exception of Western Australia, if it has been packed, labelled and declared to Quarantine Authorities. Honey comb is not permitted to be brought in.



# Entry registration forms

## APIMONDIA MELBOURNE 2007 – WORLD HONEY SHOW ENTRY FORM

(You must use a separate entry form for each entry)

Class Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Class \_\_\_\_\_

Size of entry (for Classes 12, 23 & 24) \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Surname: \_\_\_\_\_

Company/Institution: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

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\_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Fax: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

I agree to abide by the rules and regulations of the contest(s)

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

Entry Fee: AUD \$10 per entry

Maximum fee per entrant for Honey Show entries AUD \$50

Completed Entry Form(s) and fees should be forwarded together with the Congress Registration Form to:

**The Meeting Planners**  
91-97 Islington Street  
Collingwood Victoria 3066  
AUSTRALIA

to arrive not later than 1 July 2007:

Entries should be checked in at the designated Competition area in the MECC on Sunday, 9 September from 12:00-18:00 or on Monday, 10 September from 8:00-10:00.

Special requirements for presentation of your entry (attach additional information if necessary).

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\* list of approved developing countries is available on the Congress website [www.apimondia2007.com](http://www.apimondia2007.com)



# APIMONDIA MELBOURNE 2007 - CONTESTS ENTRY REGISTRATION FORM

(You must use a separate entry form for each category)

Category Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Category: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of entries by you in this category: \_\_\_\_\_

Size of each entry (for Categories 1, 2, 3, 7 & 8): \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Surname: \_\_\_\_\_

Company/Institution: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Fax: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

I agree to abide by the rules and regulations of the contest(s)

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

Entry Fee: AUD \$30 per category (except stands) – not more than three entries per category.

All exhibitors at ApiExpo will be automatically entered for the Exhibition Stands Category.

For all other categories, Completed Entry Form(s) and fees should be forwarded together with the Congress Registration Form not later than 1 July 2007:

Note that for each entry a copy of the description of entry as per contest rules and regulations must be attached to the category entry form.

Actual entries for categories 4, 5, 6, 7, 9 and 10, should be forwarded together with Congress Registration and entry form to:

**The Meeting Planners  
91-97 Islington Street  
Collingwood Victoria 3066  
AUSTRALIA**

to arrive not later than 1 July 2007.

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# Registration form

## 40th Apimondia International Apicultural Congress - Melbourne Australia

The preferred method of registration is via the web at: [www.apimondia2007.com](http://www.apimondia2007.com). Otherwise, please complete this form.

TAX INVOICE ABN: 19 095 146 517

Date: \_\_ / \_\_ / \_\_\_\_

Account name "APIMONDIA 2007"

**Please print in block letters and keep a photocopy for your record. Note that all prices quoted are in Australian dollars and are inclusive of Goods and Services Tax (GST).**

By completing this registration form you have read, understood and agree to both cancellation policies and the privacy statement as stated on the form.

### Contact Details

Mr / Ms / Mrs / Miss / Dr / Professor / Other (please specify) \_\_\_\_\_

Surname: \_\_\_\_\_ First Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Organisation: \_\_\_\_\_ Position: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Suburb/Town: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_

Country: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip/Postcode: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ Fax: \_\_\_\_\_

Mobile Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Preferred Name for Badge: \_\_\_\_\_

### Registration and Congress Fees (Inclusive of GST and in Australian Dollars)

Please mark with an

Registration Type	Registration Early Bird (paid by 15/5/07)	Standard (paid after 15/5/07)
Full Congress Delegate (member countries)	<input type="checkbox"/> AUD\$625	<input type="checkbox"/> AUD\$725
Full Congress Delegate ( non-member countries)	<input type="checkbox"/> AUD\$650	<input type="checkbox"/> AUD\$750
Full Congress – Developing Countries*	<input type="checkbox"/> AUD\$400 *	<input type="checkbox"/> AUD\$500 *
One Day Delegate <input type="checkbox"/> Monday <input type="checkbox"/> Tuesday <input type="checkbox"/> Wednesday <input type="checkbox"/> Thursday	<input type="checkbox"/> AUD\$180	<input type="checkbox"/> AUD\$225
Accompanying Person name: _____	<input type="checkbox"/> AUD\$340	<input type="checkbox"/> AUD\$425
Students having scientific contributions - 25% discount	<input type="checkbox"/> AUD\$465	<input type="checkbox"/> AUD\$540
Students groups having scientific contributions 50% discount for 5 or more students from the same institution (Please do not use this form and refer to the Group Booking Form)	AUD\$315	AUD\$360
Journalists Rate - 25% discount To apply, submit name and circulation of publication	<input type="checkbox"/> AUD\$465	<input type="checkbox"/> AUD\$540
Registration without social programme at a reduced fee	<input type="checkbox"/> AUD\$590	<input type="checkbox"/> AUD\$690
CONGRESS REGISTRATION SUB TOTAL	AUD\$	AUD\$

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# Honey show and contests



For information on the Honey Show and Contests please read the information available at [www.apimondia2007.com](http://www.apimondia2007.com)

The only people who can enter the Honey Show or Contests are those with a Full Registration. Day Delegates and Accompanying Persons are not eligible to enter.

Please use this page to indicate the number of entries you would like to pay for. This part of the process is an indication of the number of entries you would like for

the Contests and Honey Show.

Please Note: This is a TWO PART process. You must indicate and pay on this form AND complete the entry form available on the congress website.

Once you have paid using this registration form you must then go to the Congress website and download the entry form, complete it and return it using the details on that form.

This is not the complete entry process you must ALSO complete the entry form available on the website.

## HONEY SHOW

Please select from the following options:

- Honey Show - 1 Entry . . . . . AUD\$10.00
- Honey Show - 2 Entries . . . . . AUD\$20.00
- Honey Show - 3 Entries . . . . . AUD\$30.00
- Honey Show - 4 Entries . . . . . AUD\$40.00
- Honey Show - 5 or More Entries . . . . . AUD\$50.00

Honey Show subtotal = AUD\$10 per entry  
(maximum AUD\$50) = AUD\$\_\_\_\_\_

## CONTESTS

Please select from the following options:

- Contests - 1 Category . . . . . AUD\$30.00
- Contests - 2 Categories . . . . . AUD\$60.00
- Contests - 3 Categories . . . . . AUD\$90.00
- Contests - 4 Categories . . . . . AUD\$120.00

- Contests - 5 Categories . . . . . AUD\$150.00
- Contests - 6 Categories . . . . . AUD\$180.00
- Contests - 7 Categories . . . . . AUD\$210.00
- Contests - 8 Categories . . . . . AUD\$240.00
- Contests - 9 Categories . . . . . AUD\$270.00
- Contests - 10 Categories . . . . . AUD\$300.00
- Contests - 11 Categories . . . . . AUD\$330.00

Contests subtotal = \$AUD30 per category

Total = AUD\$\_\_\_\_\_

## ACCOMPANYING PERSON TOURS

If you have registered as an accompanying person, your fee entitles you to a complimentary 'City Highlights' morning tour. Please nominate which day you would like to attend:

- Monday     Tuesday     Wednesday

## SOCIAL TOURS

All congress attendees and guests are eligible to book additional social tours on this page. If you would like to purchase tickets to attend any of the following, please indicate the tours and number of tickets below.

Tour (all prices are per person)	Date	Time	no. of tickets	Total (Aud\$)
Melbourne City Highlights Tour (as included in the Accompanying Person program) AUD\$65	Monday 10 September Tuesday 11 September Wednesday 12 September	07.50 – 12.00hrs 07.50 – 12.00hrs 07.50 – 12.00hrs		
Tramcar Restaurant AUD\$75	Monday 10 September	13:00 – 15:00hrs		
Wine and Wildlife AUD\$145	Tuesday 11 September	09:30 – 17:00hrs		
Aboriginal Culture Tour AUD\$95	Wednesday 12 September	08:30 – 13:00hrs		
Penguins at Phillip Island AUD\$135	Wednesday 12 September	14:00 – 22:30hrs		
Puffing Billy and the Dandenongs AUD\$81	Thursday 13 September	07:50 – 13:00hrs		
Our Golden Heritage AUD\$149	Thursday 13 September	08:30 – 17:30hrs		
			Social tours Sub Total AUD\$_____	

## Dietary Requirements

Please indicate if you have any special dietary requirements:

- Vegetarian
- Vegan
- Kosher
- Halal
- Allergies \_\_\_\_\_

Please indicate if your partner/ guest/s have any special dietary requirements:

- Vegetarian
- Vegan
- Kosher
- Halal
- Allergies \_\_\_\_\_

# Registration form

## Accommodation

Refer to the Accommodation section at [www.apimondia2007.com](http://www.apimondia2007.com) for full details.

\*Note: Hotel bookings will only be accepted if accompanied by a minimum of one night's tariff as deposit. Bookings made after 3 August 2007 must be secured with credit card details.

Please mark with an

Star Rating	Hotel	Room Type	Room Only Rate per night	Bed and Breakfast Rate per night
4.5	Crowne Plaza Melbourne 1-5 Spencer Street Melbourne	Standard Room <input type="checkbox"/> Double <input type="checkbox"/> Twin Standard Room <input type="checkbox"/> Single	<input type="checkbox"/> A\$235.00 <input type="checkbox"/> A\$235.00	<input type="checkbox"/> A\$275.00 <input type="checkbox"/> A\$255.00
4.5	Pacific International Apartments, Southbank 31 City Rd, Southbank	<input type="checkbox"/> Two Bedroom Executive Apartment <input type="checkbox"/> One Bedroom Executive Apartment	<input type="checkbox"/> A\$250.00 <input type="checkbox"/> A\$181.00	NA NA
4.5	Melbourne Short Stay Apartments, Southbank 186 City Rd, Southbank	<input type="checkbox"/> Two Bedroom Apartment (2 bathrooms) <input type="checkbox"/> One Bedroom Apartment	<input type="checkbox"/> A\$189.00 <input type="checkbox"/> A\$159.00	NA NA
4	Vibe Hotel Savoy Melbourne 680 Little Collins, Melbourne	Standard Room <input type="checkbox"/> Double <input type="checkbox"/> Twin Standard Room <input type="checkbox"/> Single	<input type="checkbox"/> A\$178.00 <input type="checkbox"/> A\$178.00	<input type="checkbox"/> A\$208.00 <input type="checkbox"/> A\$193.00
3.5	Hotel Enterprize Melbourne 44 Spencer Street Melbourne	Superior Room <input type="checkbox"/> Double <input type="checkbox"/> Twin Superior Room <input type="checkbox"/> Single Budget Room <input type="checkbox"/> Double <input type="checkbox"/> Twin Budget Room <input type="checkbox"/> Single	<input type="checkbox"/> A\$130.00 <input type="checkbox"/> A\$130.00 <input type="checkbox"/> A\$80.00 <input type="checkbox"/> A\$80.00	<input type="checkbox"/> A\$146.00 <input type="checkbox"/> A\$138.00 <input type="checkbox"/> A\$96.00 <input type="checkbox"/> A\$88.00
3.5	Hotel Ibis Little Bourke St 600 Little Bourke Street Melbourne	Standard Room <input type="checkbox"/> Double <input type="checkbox"/> Twin Standard Room <input type="checkbox"/> Single	<input type="checkbox"/> A\$129.00 <input type="checkbox"/> A\$129.00	<input type="checkbox"/> A\$159.00 <input type="checkbox"/> A\$144.00
3.5	Mercure Hotel Welcome 265 Little Bourke Street Melbourne	Standard Room <input type="checkbox"/> Double <input type="checkbox"/> Twin <input type="checkbox"/> Single	<input type="checkbox"/> A\$124.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$148.00
3.5	Travelodge Hotel Southbank Melbourne 64-82 City Rd, Southbank	Standard Room <input type="checkbox"/> Double <input type="checkbox"/> Twin Standard Room <input type="checkbox"/> Single	<input type="checkbox"/> A\$120.00 <input type="checkbox"/> A\$120.00	<input type="checkbox"/> A\$140.00 <input type="checkbox"/> A\$130.00
3.5	Explorers Hotel, Melbourne Spencer Street, Melbourne	Standard Room <input type="checkbox"/> Double <input type="checkbox"/> Twin <input type="checkbox"/> Single	<input type="checkbox"/> A\$120.00	<input type="checkbox"/> A\$120.00
			Total AUD\$	Total AUD\$

Please indicate below whether you wish to pay for your entire stay:

Yes, I wish to pay for my entire stay now  No, I only wish to pay the one nights deposit now

2nd Preference, if first choice is not available \_\_\_\_\_

3rd Preference, if first & second choice is not available \_\_\_\_\_

## Accommodation Requirements

Any Special Requirements, e.g., smoking/non smoking room (subject to availability) \_\_\_\_\_

I will be sharing this room with \_\_\_\_\_

Arrival: Day In \_\_\_/09/2007 (check in 3:00pm onwards) Time of arrival: \_\_\_\_\_ am / pm

Departure: Day Out \_\_\_/09/2007 (check out approximately 10:00am)

**Note: Hotel check in time is 1500 hours. If you arrive at the hotel prior to this time you will need to pre register, that is, book and pay for the previous night, in order to guarantee early check in.**

I wish to pre register room for early arrival on \_\_\_09/2007 at \_\_\_\_\_ hours

## Change of booking

Any change to a reservation must be notified in writing to the Congress Office and not directly to the hotel.

## Refund/Cancellation

Unless notification of cancellation is received by 3 August 2007, the accommodation deposit will be forfeited in all instances.

I do not require the Congress Managers to book accommodation for me. I have made my own arrangements.

I will be staying: \_\_\_\_\_ (name of hotel)  with friends or family  local resident



## Payment Summary

Please transfer all sub totals from the sections above and check your calculations carefully.

Congress Registration .....AUD\$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Honey Show .....AUD\$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Contests.....AUD\$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Social Tours .....AUD\$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Accommodation .....AUD\$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 TOTAL PAYMENT .....AUD\$ \_\_\_\_\_

## Method of Payment:

Cheque       Bank Draft (Cheques/bank drafts payable in AUD\$ to "APIMONDIA 2007")

Credit Card:     MasterCard     Visa     American Express     Diners

Cardholder's Name: \_\_\_\_\_      Expiry Date:   /

Card No.:

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

If paying by credit card, registrations can be made by facsimile or via the website.

All amounts in this brochure are in Australian dollars (AUD\$) and include 10% Goods and Services Tax (GST).

## Cancellation Policy

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