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Akeelah and the bee full video

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Made as part of the CHOW Obsessives series - the same people who brought us a video of the coolest can of seeds ever, not to mention urban farming Backyard slaughter in West Oakland- Honey takes us on a tour of Sanoma County hive Serge Labesque and bee-eater. The video has been around for a while, but it deserves a much larger audience than it has already achieved. Covering everything from the nature of honeybees, through dramatic dramatic in beekeeping, before the collapse disorder of the colony and miracles of honey, it is really wonderful, well-shot acquaintance with the cause of beekeeping matters to each of us. Please share it widely. From egg to buzz pollinator, the photographer captures the secret life of bees and it's nothing short of freezing. When National Geographic asked photographer Ananda Varma to take photos of bees for a story, he did something any photographer wouldn't do: he began holding bees in his backyard to get to know the creatures better. Like a version of the photographer's method in effect. But according to the views of things, Varma has become quite taken with his Apopian muses, going beyond the duty to try and really figuring out the mysteries of the hive. And in particular, what happens to warra's destructor, a death-desitic parasitic tick with a name similar to a Harry Potter spell. We rely on bees for our food - they pollinate a third of our crops - but between pesticides, disease, habitat loss and the greatest threat of all, according to Varma, a Varroa tick - they disappear at an alarming rate. In view of this, Varma teamed up with the beat people from UC Davis to figure out a way to film life in the hive, and what they came up with is an amazing look at the first 21 days of bees. From eggs to splashing larvae to conscientious buzzing bees; Mites. At TED Varma talk about his work, he discusses the difficult tick situation present, namely that prevention involves treating hives with chemicals, which is not good for anyone or any bee. Scientists know that some bees are resistant to ticks, so they have worked to breed these bees to create a tick-resistant class. But as happens when scientists start playing with genetics, they have inadvertently bred other traits from ticks, such as soft qualities and the ability to store honey. Oh. So now they are working to integrate tick-resistant bees with other hive bees to hopefully arrive with a tick of resistant wild bees that remember how to be. The idea is a bit complicated, to be honest. Messing with Mother Nature often comes with unintended consequences, but Varma doesn't seem to be concerned. And in the end, it's the need to understand the bees that brought his fine work to the O. Speaking of an experimental bee program, he says: It makes it sound like we're manipulating and exploiting bees, but the truth is that we've been doing this for thousands of years. We took this wild creature and put it inside the box, practically domesticating it, and at first it was so that we could collect their honey. But eventually we started losing our wild pollinators and there are plenty of places where these wild pollinators can no longer meet the pollination requirements of our agriculture, he says. So these managed liturgical services have become an integral part of our food system. So when people talk about saving bees, my interpretation whether we need to save our relationship with bees. And in order to develop new solutions, we must understand the basic biology of bees. And understand the effects of stress that we sometimes don't see, he adds. In other words, we need to understand bees up close. And now we can, likewise: While there are a number of alternative beehive specimens, most of us are familiar with a stereotypical modern hive that resembles something like a box with frames inside. Some beekeepers argue that these modern structures are imposed on bees, maximizing honey production, but potentially in that they have natural nesting predispositions and probably their health. With recent sobering statistics on the colony's collapse disorder and its implications for these vital pollinator species and human food security, many beekeepers are turning to bee-friendly alternatives and even technology to keep bee populations from dying. We recently discovered Sun Hive, one of these innovative, biunocentric hive designs. From Gaia Bees comes the log of the hive, another hive for itself, which is made of a devout log. See how it's done: Wood is used here by a green pine forest. The router is used to track circumference. The chainsaw is used to empty the interior in grid form (see safety warning below). Pieces are pressed with a long tool. The front door is made of the same tree and placed at both ends. The hive is vaccinated by propolis to attract a swarm of bees to take up residence, and is placed in a tree. Gaia Bees/Video screen capture Gaia Bees/Video screen capture Gaia Bees/Video screen capture Gaia Bees/Video screen capture Permaculture Magazine explains: In nature, biasps prefer to safely install their hives off the ground in trees. It makes sense; Here's what Gaia bees have to say about the beehive's log cabin: The hive's entrance provide a natural nesting environment and allow bees to grow their lopsided body [hive] according to their instincts and inner wisdom. Frameless nesting environments support health and emotional well-being. Caveat: As the video notes, it does not show the basics of using chainsaws, so you need to be very careful. Commentator Zerkern points out that there's more than one way to a devout magazine: Sticking chain saw in a tip in the first place is a good way to have it tank right in your face, and if you're going to do it (and you shouldn't) you better be shielded and have a full face shield and proper clothes. A safer method would be to bring out several holes to make one large hole into which the chainsaw blade would fit. Gaia Bees/Video screen capture Gaia Bees/Video screen capture Gaia Bees/Video screen capture How to compare life in a deliberate community compared to the gridlock of a formidable city, the magazine's hive is an intriguing design that thinks outside the box, and can be a more suitable habitat that caters to their natural tendencies rather than working

