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Welcome to our monthly news update with 'Access Agriculture Panorama'

This monthly e-newsletter gives a bird's eye view of all the exciting updates from Access Agriculture, a world-leading organisation for quality agricultural training videos in international and local languages, working across the Global South.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

COVID-19 community support

[Help us in raising funds for our current campaign](#) to assist six young changemakers, who are visiting rural communities to share agricultural information in local languages. This is all the more important as recently many young people have left their studies or jobs in the city to go back to their rural homes. Find out more about these [young entrepreneurs](#) and help them to bring personal protective equipment (PPE) to rural populations to avoid the spread of Coronavirus. [Donate Now!](#)

We want to know what you think

[Please take a few minutes to complete our survey.](#) Access Agriculture hosts over 220 learning videos in 85 languages on its video platform (www.accessagriculture.org). All the videos are free to watch or download. Taking the survey will help us to understand how people are using our content, and if we are reaching women and youth.

The first 1000 people who complete [this survey](#) will be entered into a draw. One winner will receive a free smart projector.

New videos

117 new videos ([Arabic](#) 13; [Chichewa / Nyanja](#) 4; [Chitonga / Tonga](#) 16; [Dioula](#) 18; [Ewe](#) 9; [French](#) 1; [Kabyé](#) 9; [Luganda](#) 4; [Moba](#) 3; [Mooré](#) 7; [Persian / Farsi](#) 1; [Peulh Fulfuld](#) 12; [Portuguese](#) 3; [Tumbuka](#) 5; ; and [Wolof](#) 12) have been posted on our platform www.accessagriculture.org. They are freely downloadable as video (mp4), audio (mp3), mobile (video format 3gp) along with a one-page fact sheet with contact details for more information.



Grass strips against soil erosion

Contour hedgerows slow the speed of water coming down the slope and allow the water to infiltrate. They also allow the washed away soil and nutrients to settle out above the hedgerows. You can plant many different grasses, depending on



Turning honey into money

Traditionally, honey was sold in the comb, but nowadays most consumers prefer honey that is extracted from the comb. This processed honey is clean and ready to use, and can be stored over a longer period of time. To ensure that honey keeps its quality, you have to respect three basic rules:

what you need and what is locally available.

Arabic | Aymara | Bambara | Chichewa / Nyanja | Chitonga / Tonga | English | French | Khmer | Kinyarwanda / Kirundi | Kiswahili | Lao | Luganda | Quechua | Spanish | Thai | Tumbuka | Vietnamese | Yoruba

harvest only honey that is mature; maintain high hygienic standards during harvesting and processing; and ensure that all equipment and packaging containers are clean and dry.

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BLOG POSTS



Building a better fruit fly trap

The Mediterranean fruit fly is a worthy enemy. This pest, also known as the medfly, is widespread over the tropics, attacking and spoiling oranges, mangoes and many other fruits. Each female can lay 200 eggs in her brief lifetime—allowing rapid population growth. The medfly damages so much high value fruit, that many people would like to eradicate it entirely.

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VOICES FROM THE FIELD



Learning to grow soil-less fodder

Hydroponic farming – a system where plants are grown in water instead of soil – seems too high-tech and costly for smallholders in developing countries. But dairy farmers in the Satara district in the Indian state of Maharashtra have in recent years learnt to successfully produce quality green fodder using a simple low-cost hydroponic system.

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MEET OUR AMBASSADOR



Patrick Ken Kalonde

Patrick Ken Kalonde obtained a bachelor's degree in natural resources management (land and water) from Lilongwe University of Agriculture and Natural Resources (LUANAR). He co-founded Youth for Environmental Development- working on the issue of marine litter. He is also a co-founder of Bunda Society of Innovators, a university club that act as a platform for nurturing innovations developed by students. He has strong passion to promote sustainable land management, permaculture and sheep farming for which he is proud to be an Access Agriculture Ambassador.

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WINNER OF THE MONTHLY QUIZ



Ulrich Yaovi Savi

Winner of Access Agriculture January 2021 Quiz contest

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The February 2021 Quiz will be open from 1-15 February 2021.

Check out the contest here: www.AccessAgriculture.org