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Innovative Approaches in Nutrient Management for Sustainable Cropping Systems Khurram Shahzad 2026-04-07 Nutrient management is a key to maintaining soil fertility, improving crop productivity and ensuring environmental sustainability. However, traditional crop and nutrient management practices have led to a deterioration of soil health and an inability to maintain optimal crop productivity and quality with the original input level, and to ensure environmental sustainability of cropping systems. This Research Topic aims to bring together cutting-edge research and practices focused on innovative approaches in nutrient management, highlighting their fundamental role in promoting and maintaining soil health while optimizing crop production and its ecosystem functions. This Research Topic aims to engage researchers, agronomists, soil scientists, environmentalists, policymakers, and agricultural practitioners involved in advancing the understanding and implementation of effective nutrient management practices. It seeks to facilitate knowledge exchange and promote discussions on sustainable approaches to soil fertility, crop nutrition, and GHGs emission reductions. This collection will serve as a comprehensive resource for understanding the multifaceted aspects of nutrient management in the context of sustaining soil health and optimizing crop production, ensuring the sustainability of cropping systems. By presenting innovative approaches and research results, this topic aims to contribute to the development of strategies that promote sustainable agricultural practices (e.g. reducing pollution and GHGs emissions) while ensuring the long-term health and productivity of agricultural soils. The topic addresses original research articles, reviews, case studies, and perspectives that explore various aspects of nutrient management in the context of soil health and sustainable crop production. Contributions may cover, but are not limited to, the following topics: - Precision nutrient management: Exploration of new technologies, tools and approaches to precision agriculture for efficient and targeted distribution of nutrients to crops while minimizing environmental impact. Assessment of nutrient dynamics and use efficiency, using innovative agronomic, crop and soil modeling, remote sensing and AI assisted approaches. - Nutrient balancing and optimization: Studies focused on optimal nutrient balancing, including the application of fertilization strategies and the use of soil and plant tests for precise nutrient application. - Nutrient cycling and soil health: Investigations into the dynamics of nutrient cycling in different soils, emphasizing the impact of different crop and nutrient management practices on soil fertility, structure, and microbial communities. - Sources of organic and alternative nutrients: Evaluation of organic amendments, fertilizers, biofertilizers, and alternative nutrient sources, and assessment of their effectiveness in improving soil health and sustaining crop yields. - Nutrient management for climate resilience: Studies explaining how nutrient management practices can contribute to climate-resilient crops and soils, by considering factors such as changing climate patterns, seasonal variations, and extreme weather events and their impacts on the performance of cropping systems. And on the other hand, how these practices may allow the release of fewer pollutants and GHGs. - Economic evaluations: Cost-benefit assessments of nutrient application and management strategies.

Innovations in Climate Resilient Agriculture Rajni Rajan 2025-07-16 This book discusses how modern technology interacts with agriculture, soil, and plants for the production of robust crops, and emphasises aspects of climate change susceptibility, adaptation, and amelioration for agricultural sustainability. Examples of such technologies that could have a significant impact on all facets of sustainably increasing agricultural productivity include genome editing, gene mapping, nanotechnology, hydroponics, IoT, artificial intelligence, and UAVs. The book also presents the importance of computer modelling using artificial intelligence, robotics, and other cutting-edge methods in the

development of climate-smart crops for long-term food security improvement in vulnerable agricultural systems impacted by climate change. The primary audience for the book is professional scientists, as well as advanced undergraduates and graduate students. It is also intended for the agricultural productivity sector, including nanotechnologists, plant biotechnologists, horticulturists, physiologists and agronomists, breeders, entomologists, plant pathologists, food policy analysts, and agricultural data scientists.

Recarbonizing global soils - A technical manual of recommended sustainable soil management Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations 2021-09-08 During the last decades, soil organic carbon (SOC) attracted the attention of a much wider array of specialists beyond agriculture and soil science, as it was proven to be one of the most crucial components of the earth's climate system, which has a great potential to be managed by humans. Soils as a carbon pool are one of the key factors in several Sustainable Development Goals, in particular Goal 15, "Protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss" with the SOC stock being explicitly cited in Indicator 15.3.1. This technical manual is the first attempt to gather, in a standardized format, the existing data on the impacts of the main soil management practices on SOC content in a wide array of environments, including the advantages, drawbacks and constraints. This manual presents different sustainable soil management (SSM) practices at different scales and in different contexts, supported by case studies that have been shown with quantitative data to have a positive effect on SOC stocks and successful experiences of SOC sequestration in practical field applications. Volume 3 includes a total of 49 practices that have a direct impact on SOC sequestration and maintenance in cropland, grassland, integrated systems and farming approaches.

Conservation Agriculture for Sustainable Land Use Kamal Alskaf 2018 *Long-term Impacts of Tillage, Crop Rotation and Cover Crop Systems on Soil Bacteria, Archaea and Their Respective Ammonia Oxidizing Communities in an Ontario Agricultural Soil* Ian McCormick 2013 *Crops Residue Management* J. L. Hatfield 2018-01-18 Recent changes in the Conservation Compliance Plans for farmers shows the need for improved information on the effective management of crop residues. Residue management requires an understanding of the crop, soil, and climate in which the farming system is located. In this volume, the strategies for effective residue management are described for each region of the country to provide a comparison of the regional differences. The chapters not only describe the knowledge in each region but also suggest some of the needed areas of research required to develop an improved understanding of the processes involved in effective residue management.

Effects of Reduced Tillage on (cash) Crop Yields, Soil Quality and Other Ecosystem Services Martine Trip 2023 Decreasing soil quality, worsened by climate change-related weather extremes, is prompting the Dutch Ministry of Agriculture's aim for sustainable management of all agricultural soils by 2030. One proposed practice for this goal is reduced tillage, which offers potential benefits such as improved soil structure and reduced greenhouse gas emissions. However reduced tillage comes with potential drawbacks such as topsoil compaction and yield reduction. While global meta-analyses mainly focus on effects of reduced tillage in North and South American cash crops, like grains, maize and soy, this long-term Dutch farming systems experiment called BASIS is unique in its focus on Dutch small seeded, root and tuber crops. The BASIS experiment, established in 2009 by Wageningen University and Research in Lelystad, consists of three organic and two conventional fields with common Dutch crop rotations. In BASIS we experiment with three tillage systems: conventional tillage with mouldboard plough (CT), reduced tillage with sub-soiling (RTS), and reduced tillage without sub-soiling (RT). Reduced tillage with shallow ploughing was added (RT/SPL) later in the experiment. The experiment employs controlled traffic farming (CTF) and is a randomized complete block design with four replicates per tillage system and field. In the BASIS experiment a system approach is used; this allowed for the experiment to be optimized during the project period. Effects of reduced tillage on ecosystems services such as yield, yield quality and soil quality were investigated. Overall, reduced tillage systems showed comparable or higher marketable yield for most crops,

except for fineseeded crops like carrots and onions. The Twinrotor tiller seems a viable option in reduced tillage systems to create a finer seedbed and reduce the yield gap of carrots between reduced and conventional tillage. The influence of extreme weather conditions on reduced tillage effects varied, with yields sometimes higher and sometimes lower compared to conventional tillage. Over time the differences in marketable yield between reduced and conventional tillage showed no increasing or decreasing trend. For yield quality, the difference between gross yield and marketable product, there were no significant differences nor discernible trends between the tillage systems; with the expedition of carrots which showed a lower yield quality under reduced tillage, with larger-sized and deformed carrots. This was likely caused by cover crop residue and soil aggregate size. The impact of reduced soil tillage on crop quality parameters such as sugar content (sugar beet) and thousand grain weight (cereal crops) showed no significant differences between the tillage systems. Bulk density showed no differences in the upper 0-10 cm layer, but significantly higher values were observed in the deeper 10-20 cm layer for reduced tillage. Soil moisture was generally higher for reduced tillage in the upper 0-10 cm layer, while conventional tillage exhibited higher moisture in the lower 10-20 cm layer. Penetration resistance was consistently greater for reduced tillage, particularly in the 10-30 cm layer. Despite these soil property differences, there was no substantial evidence of decreased yields or root limitations. The increased compaction under reduced tillage could potentially enhance soil bearing capacity. Reduced tillage leads to higher soil organic matter and carbon content in the upper 0-15 cm layer compared to conventional tillage. However, in lower layers no significant difference were found. Reduced tillage shows minimal impact on soil pH. Total nitrogen content is higher in the upper 0-15 cm layer for reduced tillage. Other nutrient availabilities are not strongly influenced by tillage systems. Mineral nitrogen levels in the soil are very low in this experiment and differences between tillage systems are small. Overall, reduced tillage increases soil organic matter, carbon, and nitrogen in the upper layer (0-15 cm), with a trend towards higher values in the 0-30 cm layer. To summarize, the BASIS experiment shows that reduced tillage is a viable option for most of the Dutch crops and indicates a trend towards improved soil quality.

Effects of Crop Residue in Conservation Tillage Systems on Soil Quality and Crop Productivity Craig Francis Drury 1998

The Effects of Tillage Systems on Soil Properties and Productivity Across an Eroded Landscape After Long-term Grass Management Anthony Gerald Bly 1992

Climate Change Mitigation and Agriculture Eva Wollenberg 2013-03-01

This book reviews the state of agricultural climate change mitigation globally, with a focus on identifying the feasibility, opportunities and challenges for achieving mitigation among smallholder farmers. The purpose is ultimately to accelerate efforts towards mitigating land-based climate change. While much attention has been focused on forestry for its reputed cost-effectiveness, the agricultural sector contributes about ten to twelve per cent of emissions and has a large technical and economic potential for reducing greenhouse gases. The book does not dwell on the science of emissions reduction, as this is well covered elsewhere; rather, it focuses on the design and practical implementation of mitigation activities through changing farming systems. *Climate Change Mitigation and Agriculture* includes chapters about experiences in developed countries, such as Canada and Australia, where these efforts also have lessons for mitigation options for smallholders in poorer nations, as well as industrialising countries such as Brazil and China. A wide range of agroecological zones and of aspects or types of farming, including livestock, crops, fish farming, fertilizer use and agroforestry, as well as economics and finance, is included. The volume presents a synthesis of current knowledge and research activities on this emerging subject. Together the chapters capture an exciting period in the development of land-based climate change mitigation as attention is increasingly focused on agriculture's role in contributing to climate change.

Effect of Tillage Systems on Runoff Losses of Pesticides Iowa State Water Resources Research Institute 1976

Effects of Tillage System, Crop Residue Level, and Fertilizer Application Technique on Losses of Phosphorus and Pesticides from Agricultural Lands 1987

Effects Conservation Tillage On Ground Water Quality Terry J Logan 2018-01-18 Nowadays the environmental sustainability of the cropping systems is increasingly requested by the consumers. Conventional tillage practices, totally turning over the soil between the vineyard rows, may

cause erosion due to rain as well as structure destruction of the soil in the long term. Conservation tillage is a soil management technique, poorly widespread in Sardinia, allowing cover cropping between vineyard rows. Furthermore, this technique makes the canopy development control of herbage possible by cutting it up during specific phenological phases. Conservation tillage usually involves direct benefits to farmers such as increasing soil fertility as well as reduction of tillage costs, soil erosion and carbon dioxide (CO₂) emissions in the atmosphere. This long term trial, during at least five years aims to assess the conservation tillage impact on chemical-physical soil characteristics in comparison with traditional tillage by evaluating the change of organic matter, C.E.C. and availability of major plant nutrients in the soil and to estimate their probable rise. The field plots are located in a 35% slope condition vineyard, showing massive erosion problem and organic matter low content. A split/plot design with four replications was set up, with the comparison between conservation and traditional tillage apart as main plots. Moreover, the effects of two different irrigation levels were evaluated in the subplots of each main plot. At the beginning of the trial (2011) a pedological survey was made. Three soil profiles were described and sampled along the field slope and soil sampling in each plot were made both to characterize the soil and to find the zero point. The soil chemical and physical characteristics were monitored through a second soil sampling made at the end of 2013. Conservation tillage caused increasing organic matter content and C.E.C. values. As for major plant nutrients in soil, results were more uncertain. Grapevine yield and quality parameters did not show any negative effect when passing from conventional to conservation tillage techniques. The trial provided a preliminary positive evaluation of conservation tillage. However, more years are required to confirm this trend.

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Innovation in Small-Farm Agriculture Amitava Rakshit 2022-05-04

Innovation in Small-Farm Agriculture: Improving Livelihoods and Sustainability is an invaluable resource focussing on the current state of knowledge and scientific advances about the complex and intertwined issues of innovation and how they relate to livelihood of small-scale farmers. This book exposes readers with a holistic overview on how agriculture is most associated with the development and transfer of technologies to farmers and their participation in research and development initiatives to improve the relevancy and usefulness of its outputs and innovation which is not well documented. The book offers comprehensive coverage of the most essential topics, including: Recent scientific advances on agricultural innovations for small farmers. Emphasizes on opportunities and constraints of techno-institutional paradigms. Highlight low-cost and eco-friendly interventions. Case studies on various innovations in agriculture spanning the different agricultural gamut.

Bibliography of Agriculture with Subject Index 2000

Handbook of Energy Management in Agriculture Amitava Rakshit 2023-05-15 This handbook provides a holistic overview of different aspects of energy management in agriculture with an orientation to address the sustainable development goals. It covers possible applications not only from a technical point of view, but also from economic, financial, social, regulatory, and political viewpoints. Agriculture is one of the most imperative sectors that contribute to the economy across different agro-ecologies of the universe with energy inputs in each stage of production, from making and applying chemicals to fueling tractors that lay seeds and harvest crops to electricity for animal housing facilities. The majority of agricultural research has focused on the use of input, production, and productivity, whereas rational energy budgeting and use remain an overlooked and likely underestimated segment, ignored so far while formulating agro-ecosystem framework. Energy management study is a new frontier of agriculture and is challenging due to complex enterprises, spatial-temporal variability, exposure to pollution, and the predominant effect of the anthropogenic factor on ecology and environment. But it is worth taking the challenge considering the important prerequisite role of energy for sustainable development which has been evidenced from increasing research in recent times. Of recent origin, there are critical, in-depth studies around the globe assessing the capture and flow of energy in the ecosystem, which will help to develop a conceptual framework to incorporate this vital resource in the agriculture management template. This book is a state-of-the-art resource for a broad group of readers including a diversity of stakeholders and professionals in universities, public energy institutions, farmers and

farming industry, public health and other relevant institutions, and the broader public as well.

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