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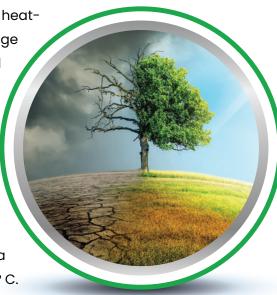


CDA S International Conference Of Decarbonizing Agriculture

WHY ICDA-2023

Carbon created creatures. Can carbon combat climate change?

With longer summers, extreme winters, wildfires, rising sea levels, heatwaves and other calamitous events, the impact of climate change is evident. In 2015, in Paris, the nations of the world committed themselves to trying their best to prevent the planet warming by more than 1.5°C from its pre-industrial state. Despite low per-capita emissions (1.8 tonnes CO2), India is the third-largest emitter globally, emitting a net 2.9 gigatonnes of carbon-dioxide equivalent (GtCO2) every year as of 2019. The Sixth Assessment Report (AR6) of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) tells us that global emissions need to be reduced by 43% within this decade for us to have a fighting chance of limiting global temperature rises to within 1.5° C.





How, then can India realize the promise of its green transformation?

Net zero refers to a state, wherein the emissions of greenhouse gases by a country are offset by absorption, or removal, through futuristic technologies, so that the net emissions from the country are zero. Prime Minister Narendra Modi. announced at COP26 that India would reach net-zero emissions by 2070. India has also set for itself, reducing total projected carbon emissions by an additional 1 billion tonnes. India has the potential to create 287 gigatonnes of carbon space for the world. In the LoS scenario, India could reduce annual emissions from a historical trajectory of 11.8 GtCO2 to 1.9 GtCO2 by 2070,

a 90% reduction in economic emissions intensity compared with 2019. It can reach 0.4 GtCO2 by 2050 in the accelerated scenario, with a potential to get to its net-zero-by-2070. Global warming is one of the most pressing issues today and emissions are contributing to climate change, which is a real and present threat to planet Earth. One way to mitigate climate change is by reducing their carbon emissions. This can be done through a practice called carbon offsetting or decarbonising. Decarbonizing refers to the process of reducing carbon emissions and transitioning to a low-carbon economy.

Agricultural Technologies For



DECARBONIZATION

India's green revolution, helped it, overcome a hunger crisis. The time is now ripe for India's second green revolution, to shift away from a carbon-intensive legacy growth model and leapfrog into a green growth model. Agriculture is a significant contributor to global greenhouse gas emissions, accounting for approximately 25% of total emissions. By implementing changes such as Carbon Farming, Conservation Agriculture, Agroforestry, Afforestation, Reforestation, Farming System Approaches, Organic Farming, Natural Farming, Eco Agriculture, LEISA, Crop Livestock Integration, Bioenergy Crops, Regenerative Agriculture, Biodynamic Farming, Mountain Farming, Green Synthesis of Fertilizers, Cropping System Approaches, Inclusion of Pulses, Drought Management, Fallow Management, Grassland and Pasture Management, Cropping Systems, Crop Diversification can bring back overall sustainability of the systems. Monitoring and reporting progress of changes in growing environment such as DSR,SRI-,SCI in rice, growing of biotic and abiotic stress tolerant cultivars, Biorational and biocontrol agents in agriculture, IPM for controlling pests and many such practices, can reduce green

house gas emissions and mitigate the impacts of climate change, eventually lowering the carbon footprint. Government of India's flagships initiatives such as Ethanol revolution, Nano Urea, Nano DAP, Nano Zinc, neem coated urea, Manure management, LCC, PM KUSUM,PM PRANAM, solar-powered agro vehicle, Mangrove restoration and conservation, nature based solutions, residue management, enhancement of biodiversity & ecosystem services ,conservation, agro tourism towards carbon neutral villages can increase the resilience of agricultural systems and improve food security. Sadguru's Save Soil movement and implementing practices that promote soil organic carbon, knowing, soil stores more carbon than plants and the atmosphere combined, farmers can earn now carbon credits and trading of such carbon credits can augment farm income, bring sustainability and make agricultural systems more resilient that benefit both people and the planet. India is all set to launch the Carbon Credit Trading Scheme soon that will ensure a robust and credible domestic carbon





The Bureau of Energy Efficiency (BEE) under the Union Ministry of Power along with the Union Ministry of Environment are developing the Carbon Credit Trading Scheme aiming to attract more investment in India into technology and nature-based climate solutions. The government plans to develop a national framework with the objective to decarbonise the Indian economy by pricing the GHG emission through trading of the carbon credit. Currently, India has an energy savings-based market mechanism and thenew scheme will enhance the energy transition efforts with an increased scope that will cover the potential energy sectors. Decarbonising agriculture will require a combination of policy interventions, technological innovations, and changes in farming practices. Overall, decarbonising is a complex process, requires a collaborative effort between governments, businesses, and individuals. In this context, ICDA- 2023 conference will try to take a pole position for presenting noble and fundamental advances and marching innovations by facilitating communication among researchers, policy makers, consumers, field practitioners, business heads, trading professionals, and farmers.

Several innovations happening very fast and then noteworthy achievements made, under the circumstances, the organizing team have been in forefront to bring the mutual exchange of ideas, connectivity, the communications among all the stakeholders through scientific deliberations, research papers, technological breakthroughs, outstanding innovations, field based changes, governmental supports, success stories, farmers innovations, indigenous conservation systems, geographical indicators, heritage systems, exhibitions, agricultural display,citations, books, book chapters, popular articles, manuscripts, documents and many more. This particular, ICDA- 2023, will attract several experts who will deliberate either electronically or through physical presence and from abroad. With the presence of highly decorated personalities, researchers, scientists champion farmers, students, researchers, field practitioners, across the world, focused on decarbonizing agriculture, this, ICDA-2023 conference is providing the platform for learning and sharing the new developments.

& SCIENTIFIC SESSIONS

with Eminent Personalities as Chairman



Climate Change Impacts, Mitigation and Adaptation strategies comprehensive summary of the current state of knowledge on climate change and its impacts, based on the most up-to-date scientific research.



Measuring baseline emissions, Determining emissions reductions, Verification and validation in all aspects of Agronomy, Horticulture, Agroforestry, Irrigation, Fertilizer application, Farm mechanization Food, Nutrition both traditional and modern, Documenting indigenous practices, changes in farming practices, Soil Organic Matter, Ocean Uptake, Geological Sequestration.

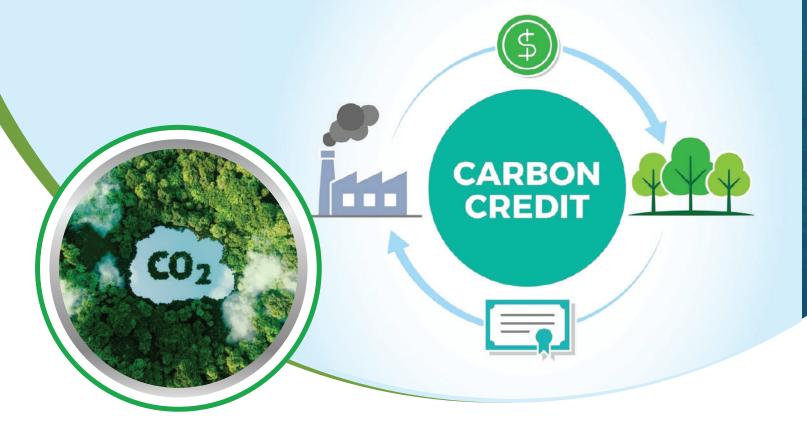


Use of precision agriculture platforms for optimizing agricultural production for reducing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions.



Decarbonising Agriculture Charting a Pathway for Sustainable Growth- Green sysnthesis of fertilizers, nano fertilizers, Natuarl Farming, Biodynamic farming, Advances in cultural practices, Crop-Livestock Integration,organic farming, Eco-agriculture & perm cultur, Using renewable energy, Adopting agroforestry practices Innovative methods of Pest and disease management, PM KUSUM Scheme, R strategy, Zeba technologies,Changing growing environments siuch as SRI, DSR,AWD SCI etc.











Carbon sequestration happens through various natural processes, including plant photosynthesis, soil organic matter formation, ocean uptake, and geological sequestration. By understanding these processes, we can develop strategies to enhance carbon sequestration and mitigate the impacts of climate change.



Developing carbon credit trading platform Soil carbon modeling, Carbon accounting, Carbon sequestration, Soil carbon fractionation, soil organic carbon (SOC) stock-increasing SOC levels is an important strategy for decarbonizing agriculture and mitigating the impacts of climate change. By implementing practices that promote SOC, farmers can help to build more sustainable and resilient agricultural systems that benefit both people and the planet.



Creating knowledge base and awareness About carbon emissions data, accounting rules, technologies for carbon capture, storage and utilization, quantifying carbon emissions, targets, actions, schemes, policies for emissions reduction in agriculture, and setting emissions reduction targets



Carbon footprint analysis Per capita carbon emissions ,carbon accounting system and assessment processes and methodologies in agriculture, carbon capture storage and sequestration strategies in agriculture. Developing a carbon trading mechanism ,Certifying emissions reductions

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Registration Starts	30th May 2023	
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Final intimation of acceptance letters / Confirmation of participation	10th November 2023	
Hotel stay confirmation	10th November 2023	
Conference Dates	25th. 26th & 27th November 2023	

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