

Management practice

Soil C stock, CO₂ emissions, CH₄ emissions, N₂O emissions



Increase



Decrease

— No net impact

• No data

1. Nutrient management

Soil C stock CO₂ CH₄ N₂O

Nitrogen
fertilization in
boreal forests



Wood ash
fertilization



4. Forested peatland hydrology management (elevated soil water level)

Soil C stock CO₂ CH₄ N₂O



2. Tree stand management

Soil C stock CO₂ CH₄ N₂O

Tree species
selection



Stand thinning
and harvesting



3. Site preparation

Soil C stock CO₂ CH₄ N₂O



5. Biodiversity management

Soil C stock CO₂ CH₄ N₂O



Management Of Carbon Sequestration In Soil

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CO2 Certificates for Carbon Sequestration in Soils Martin Wiesmeier, Markus Steffens, Carsten Paul, Katharina Helming, Axel Don, Uwe Franko, Ingrid Kögel-Knabner, 2020 Agricultural soils have a great potential for carbon C sequestration due to the build up of soil organic matter SOM which consists of about 58% C Positive efforts in SOM management could therefore make a significant contribution to climate protection For farmers CO2 certificates for the build up of soil organic carbon SOC represent an additional incentive to implement SOM enhancing management measures These CO2 certificates are issued by private initiatives and companies in the voluntary CO2 market Especially in the field of agriculture certificate trading for sequestered C in agricultural soils is currently growing in the German speaking countries In order to contribute to climate protection certain criteria must be met when issuing certificates In practice however minimum scientific standards have so far been given little consideration In this study recommendations are given regarding the quantification of SOC sampling analytics SOC stock calculation an evaluation of agricultural practices for C sequestration as well as information on general limitations regarding climate protection via CO2 certificates Generally CO2 certificates can give a positive impulse for farmers to deal with sustainable cultivation and SOM supply of their soils Since SOM is a key property for many soil functions and not least soil fertility every effort to increase SOM is important Farmers who are interested in building up SOC should therefore receive comprehensive support and advice on site specific and farm specific options for the sequestration of C in their soils

Recarbonizing global soils - A technical manual of recommended sustainable soil management Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, Intergovernmental Technical Panel on Soils, 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

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of socioeconomic legal and policy issues surrounding the adoption of soil carbon sequestration practices across the globe

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combustion and other C emitting activities while also enhancing soil quality and long term agronomic productivity However developing effective policies for creating terrestrial C sinks is a serious challenge in tropical and subtropical soils due to the high average annual temperatures in these regions It can be accomplished by implementing improved land management practices that add substantial amounts of biomass to soil cause minimal soil disturbance conserve soil and water improve soil structure and enhance soil fauna activity Continuous no till crop production is arguably the best example These soils need technically sound and economically feasible strategies to sustainably enhance their SOC pools Hence this book provides comprehensive information on SOC and its management in different land use systems with a focus on preserving soils and their ecosystem services The only book of its kind it offers a valuable asset for students researchers policymakers and other stakeholders involved in the sustainable development and management of natural resources at the global level **Septième**

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Soil and Crop Management for Organic Carbon Sequestration Sudha B.,Annamma George,2012-03 Soil despite being the most basic of all natural resources is severely neglected these days Quality of soil is determined much by it s organic matter content Carbon Sequestration is a management strategy which maintains organic matter in soils at the same time prevents the loss of Carbon as Carbon Dioxide into the atmosphere Carbon Sequestration practices can therefore enrich soil quality and can also give a negative feed back to global warming Residue producing cropping systems recycling of crop residues to soil reduction in tillage etc favours Carbon Sequestration in soils and were experimented in the present study Coconut Pineapple cropping system which generated pineapple residue with high lignin content could well improve the organic matter and organic carbon status of soil and thus could bring overall improvement in soil properties Surface mulching of crop residues and reduction in tillage practices could also sequester more of organic matter in soil Besides the coconut pineapple cropping system was more economical compared to other syst

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