

Future is in the soil

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India a mega bio diverse, agriculture rich and populous country in the world. Agriculture is main source of livelihood for half of population in our country. Increase in Population had not only stretched its feet in the economic sector but also laid highlighting consequence on the agriculture sector. Increase in the production was one of the main objectives for the farmers, which they tried to overcome it by using conventional methods like using pesticides, insecticides & fertilizers which no doubt gave positive effects. The motive of utilizing insecticides & pesticides from traditional time to present context has been changed. The corporate companies have changed the trend to commercial purpose of production of pesticides & insecticides. There is a severe need to adopt traditional trends in farming which nowadays also called as organic farming. Using of natural pesticides like neem & fertilizers like cow dung since olden days have of great significance. Organic farming is far superior to conventional systems when it comes to building, maintaining and replenishing the health of the soil. For soil health alone, organic agriculture is more sustainable than conventional. When one also considers yields, economic viability, energy usage, and human health, it's clear that organic farming is sustainable, while current conventional practices are not. Main aim of this paper is to bring the awareness of organic farming with examples of current scenario in our country. Finally this paper made an attempt to show statistical report of conventional over organic farming in India and new developments in organic farming also discussed.

Biography

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