Registration

Registration is FREE, but places are limited!

Lunch and morning/afternoon tea will be provided.

To secure your place, please register by Wed 16th Nov.

For more information, or to register to attend, contact Lauren Van Dyke (K2C Facilitator):

- Online: www.k2c.org.au/carbonfarming/register
- Email: facilitator@k2c.org.au
- Ph: 0411 402 978

Once registered, you will receive directions to the property.

This workshop is brought to you by Murrumbidgee Landcare Inc, Upper Murrumbidgee Landcare Committee and the Kosciuszko to the Coast Partnership with funding from the Australian Government's Caring for our Country program







Carbon Farming: What's in it for the Monaro?

A free workshop for local farmers

Saturday 19th November, 2011

Come along to the historic Micalago Station shearing shed, to hear a range of speakers talk on the subject of carbon and its integral link to farming



Historic Micalago Homestead, nestled before Big Hill, Michelago

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Regional Landcare Facilitator

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9.30 am	Workshop opens with a hot cuppa and morning tea	1.30 pm	Opportunities for farmers under the Australian Government's Carbon Farming Initiative
10.00 am 10.45 am	The science behind climate change		Sarah Bellamy - Assistant Director, Land Sector Policy, Department of Climate Change & Energy Efficiency, Canberra
	Dr Janette Lindesay - Deputy Director, ANU Climate Change Institute, Canberra		
	Climate change impacts and adaptations on the	2.15 pm	Climate change and carbon farming: A farmer's perspective
	Monaro: The good, the bad and the ugly		Peter Holding - Farmer and member of the 'Climate Champions' Program, Harden
	Doug Alcock - Livestock Officer, NSW DPI, Cooma		
11.30 am	Soil carbon: What is happening below ground zero?	3.00 pm	Afternoon tea and discussion
	Susan Orgill - Soil Project Officer, NSW DPI, Queanbeyan	3.30 pm	Workshop close
12.15 pm	Lunch and farm walk James Ryrie and David Ryrie - Property Managers, Micalago Station Micalago Station has been in the care of the Ryrie family as far back as 1859. At that time it was a significant pastoral		On departure, stop at the successful Greening Australia native tree and shrub planting established in the mid 1980's as part of the National Afforestation Program "FUEL WOOD SPECIES TRIAL". This site is living proof that native plantings are viable in this region.
	property spanning 14 000 hectares. Today it covers 2000 hectares and is one of a handful of remaining large working farms in the region, with David Ryrie and his family running Merino/Dohne sheep and Angus cattle.		Australian Government

The scrumptious lunch and morning/afternoon tea will be prepared by Sue and Robin Spratt from the Michelago Inn