



On-farm Bugs and Brews ***with*** ***David Hardwick and Gerry Gillespie***



9.00 AM to 4.00 PM, Friday, 17th November 2017
Southern Cross University
Cost: \$50.00 - Coffee/Tea on arrival and lunch provided

Understand and learn to make inoculants, bio-stimulants and biofertilisers on-farm using practical fermentation based techniques.



Around the world there has been an increase in the number of farmers making and using fermentation based products such as EM and biofertilisers.

In this practical, hands-on workshop we will look at all these technologies as well as showing you how to make them yourself for low cost on farm.

- On-farm biotechnologies
- Fermentation based products - LAB/EM & Compost Inoculants
- Bio-fertilisers, Bioles & Liquid Hydrolysates
- No turn, inoculated composting
- Commercial products
- Using the product

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David Hardwick is an agroecologist who works in agricultural extension and consulting across eastern Australia with farmers and graziers. His area of speciality includes soils, biofertilisers and composting. David teaches agriculture and organic agriculture at TAFE NSW on a part time basis.

David is a partner in [Soil Land Food](#) , an agricultural consultancy specialising in sustainable and ecological agriculture.



Gerry Gillespie is a leader in fermentation based inoculants & biofertilisers in Australia. He pioneered the no turn inoculated compost approach in Australia and has worked around the world training farmers & governments on this approach. Gerry has been involved in the recovery of wasted resources and their reuse for the benefit of community and business for the past 25 years. Learn more about and his projects on [his website](#).

Bookings for this workshop are STRICTLY LIMITED to 40 participants.
For more information or booking details email SoilCare at info@soilcare.org
Workshop room number will be supplied on booking confirmation.



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