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Guadeloupean agriculture is characterized by a very large number of microstructures, that are exploited in mixed crop-livestock system and rely mostly on family labour.



Objective: To design, in an innovative way, and with an agro-ecological approach, efficient and resilient agricultural production systems for the territories of Guadeloupe.



Means: The consortium formalizes a research-action approach and framework, in Nord Grande-Terre territory.

In a reflective thinking

Convergence

Research intention



of Will for change



 Experiencing, in interdisciplinarity, the scientific issues of the agro-ecological transition in a farm

Sharing a common language

"The Nord Grande Terre could become a pole for experimentation and development of sustainable agriculture"



to transform reality and produce actionable knowledge

by snowball enrolment of farmers

"Imagining the agro-ecological transition of sugar cane agrosystems"

Difficulties still remain

- Weight of disciplines and individual strategies of scientists
- Lack of organization and clear demand from farmers
- Funding delay







