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Not new !!!

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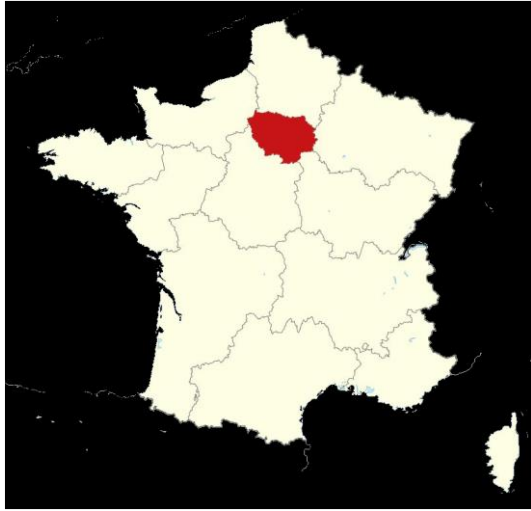


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The case of the Paris city-region



12 Millions inhabitants

48% of agricultural land

Per year:

900 000 T of OW produced only by private households

Compulsory to collect it separately by 2024

== 300 000 T of compost



Knowledge gap about recycling urban OW for peri-urban vegetables and fruits

Existing work on potential recycling of OW in field crops (*Moinard et al., 2021*)

Information needed for vegetables and fruit which have high nutrient needs and often low return of organic matter to the soil (*Neuweiler and Krauss, 2017*)

Hypothesis: high potential !

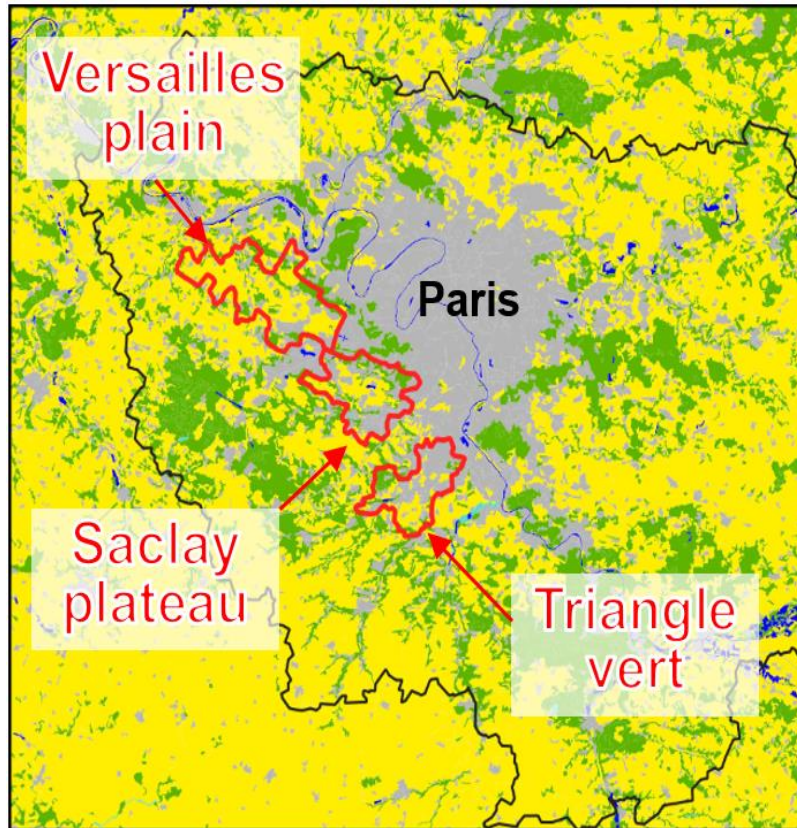
Research questions:

Current fertility management practices and use of OW?

Perceptions of different types of OW ?



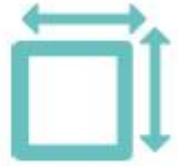
A focus on 3 territories with strong local dynamic and F&V



Studied areas	Ile-de-France	Versailles plain	Saclay plateau	Triangle Vert
Total surface (ha)	1,201,200	23,217	15,607	4,859
Total UAA (% of surface)	563,965 (47%)	12,156 (52,4%)	3,724 (23,9%)	1,491 (30,7%)
UUA dedicated to MG and FG** (ha) (% UAA)	5000ha (0,9%)	298 (2,5%)	100 (2,7%)	113 (7,6%)



Qualitative analysis of interviews with 28 Fruit and Vegetable growers



0,12 -30 ha



0 - 42 year



**Diversity of marketing channels:
89% in short**



62% organic

Questions:

General context and farm

Fertility management

Discussion on a range of OW

Types of OW presented to farmers

Ramial chipped wood (RCW)

Compost from green waste

Compost from biowaste

Digestate from biowaste

Cattle manure

Horse manure

Fertilisers from human urine

COMPOST DE BIODECHETS

- **Amendement organique** composé à **50 % de biodéchets** (partie fermentescible des biodéchets de particuliers ou d'industrie agro-alimentaire) triés à la source et à **50% de déchets verts**, le tout **composté**
- Composition **variable** selon la **proportion de biodéchets** et de **déchets verts**, ainsi que la **gestion du compost** (temps maturation, aération, ...)
- **Meilleure nutrition azotée** que le compost de déchets verts simple, mais **apporte moins de MO** au sol



en g/kg	N organique	N minéral	P ₂ O ₅	K ₂ O
Total	9,8	0,3	5,1	8,3
Dispo en année 1	1	La totalité	La totalité	La totalité
Dispo en année 2	8,8	-	-	-

Prix : Gratuit à 50€/t



Statut : produit
si NF U 44-051

C/N : 12 - 15
(dépend de la quantité de biodéchets)

Autorisé en **AB**
(seulement si produit dans un système de collecte fermé et contrôlé, accepté par l'État)

pH : 8 - 9

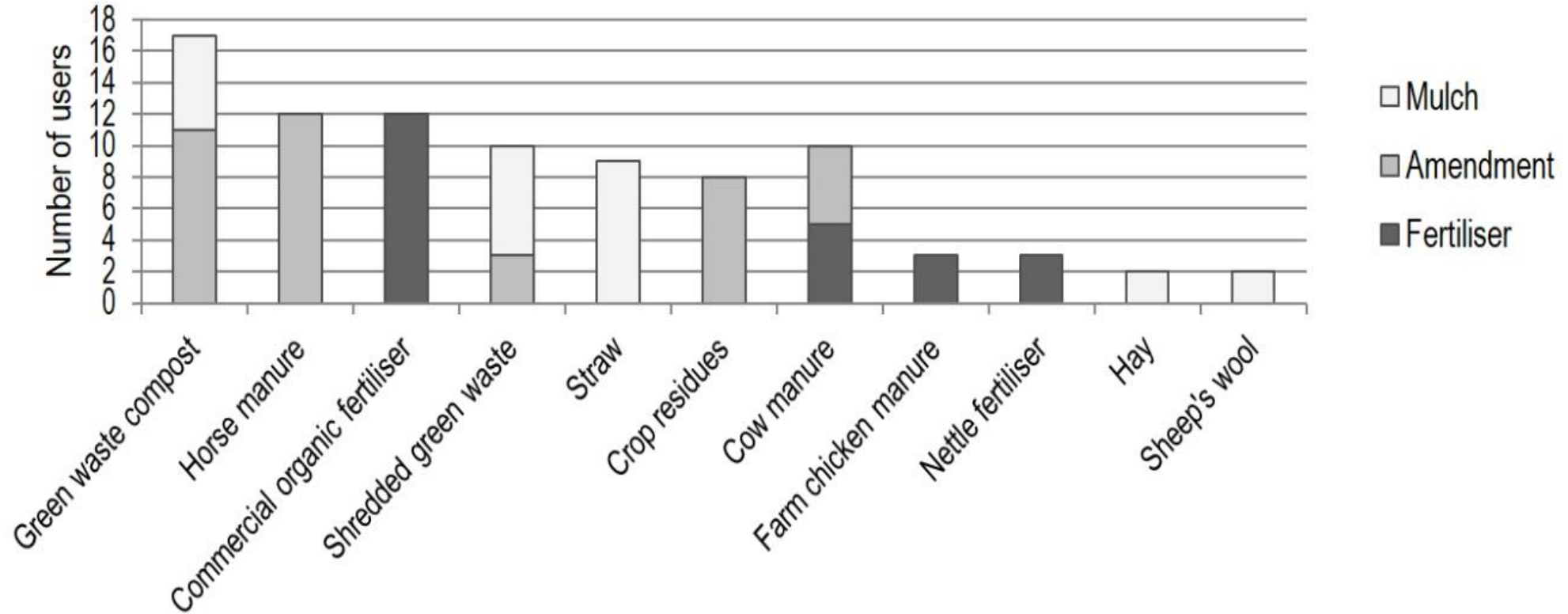
Innocuité :

Très peu d'ETM, d'HAP et de pathogènes si normé. Etre prudent avec les composts non normés.

Humus à terme :
120 kg/t

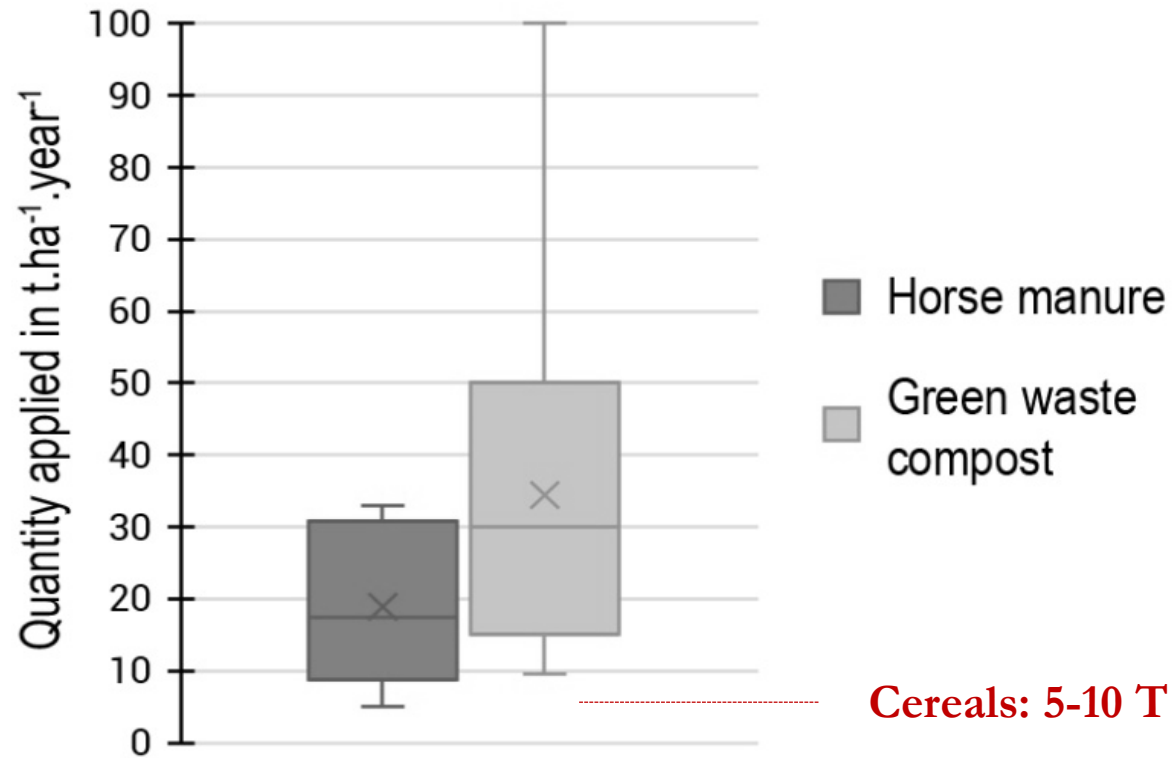


Most farmers already use organic fertilisers and amendments



**70% use commercial fertilizers
(organic or mineral)**

Variable but high quantities of OW used



Drivers to use OW

Offsetting nutrient export

Increase organic matter

Soil porosity

Global fertility

But also: mulching

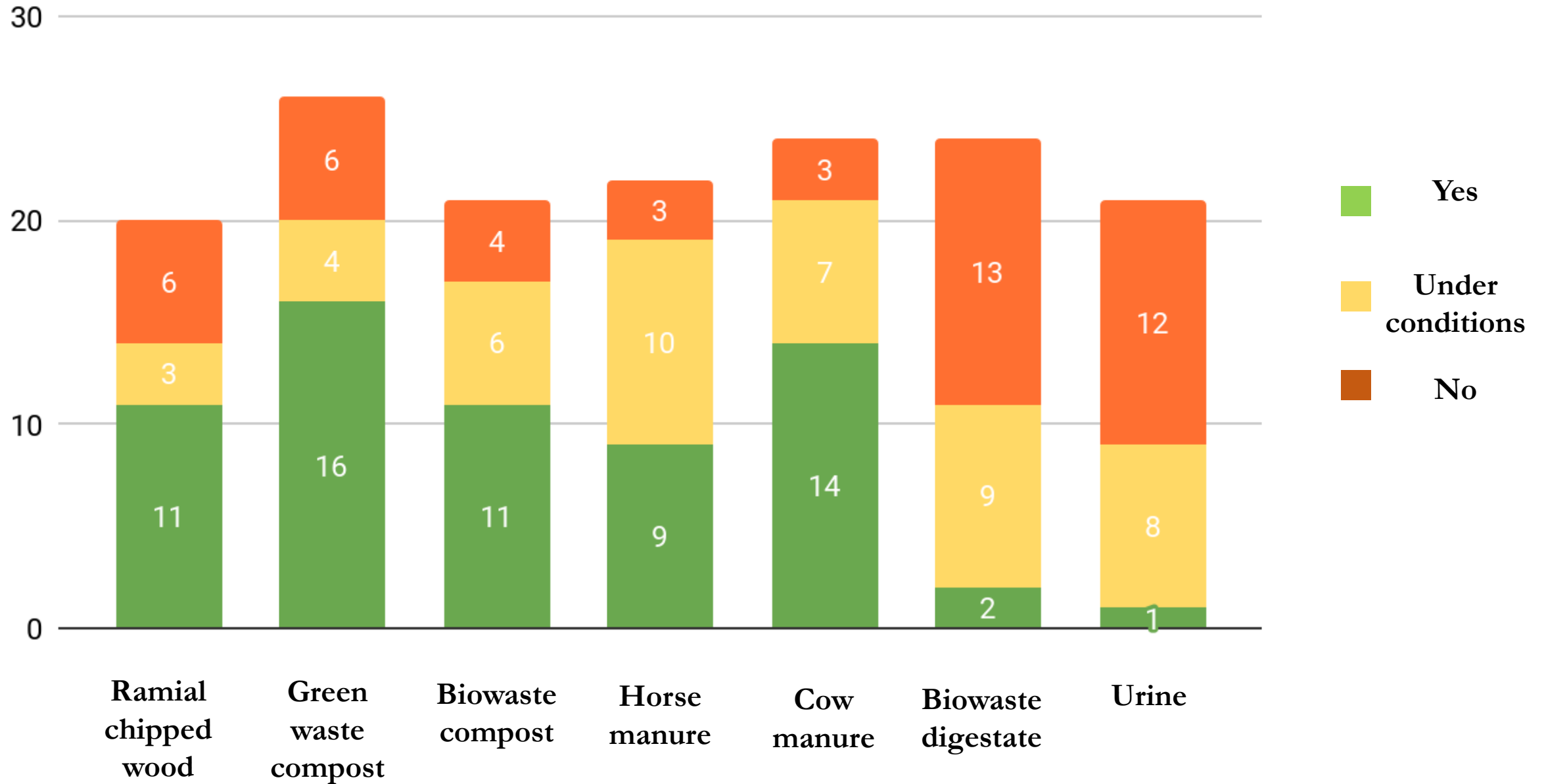
Keeping humidity

Reducing weed

Alternative to plastic



Will you be ready to use these OW ?



Barriers to use OW

For compost: plastic

For urine and digestate:

Regulations (urine forbidden for organic farming; digestate forbidden for vegetables)

Aspects

Smell

Liquid form

Investment (storing and spreading)

Industrial image

Perception by neighbours and consumers (hormone or pharmaceutical residues..)

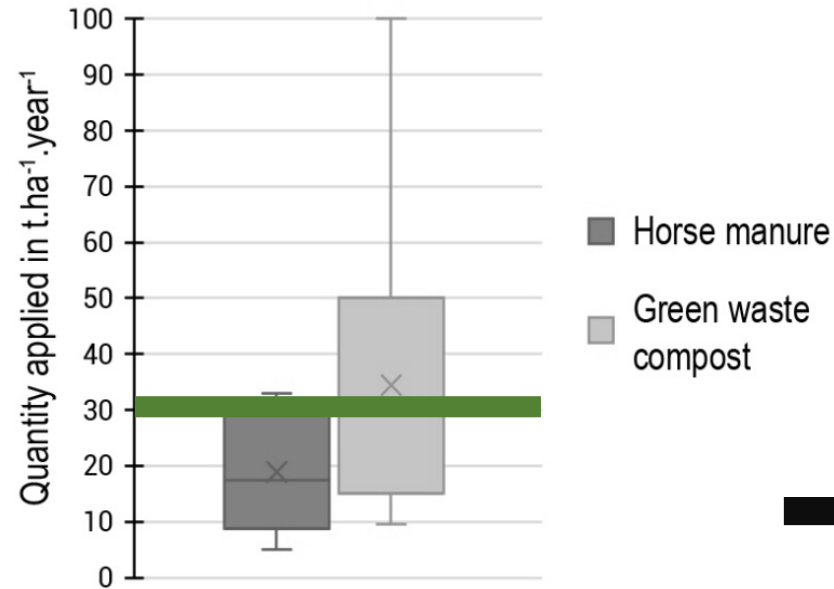


A need to overcome these barriers

Perspectives: extrapolation of required acreage to recycle all composted organic wastes from private households in Paris-city region



900 000 T of OW
== 300 000 T
of compost per year



30 T / ha / yr



10 000 ha of Fruit and
Vegetables required
(currently 5000ha)

High potential contribution of
Fruit and Vegetable to recycle
OW at city-region level

Developing relevant collect, use and distribution systems for urban OW



**Citizen behaviour
(quality, plastic)**

**Composting vs
methanisation**

Logistics

**Large-scale vs
small-scale**

Economic models

Thank you for your attention

