

Surplus food as animal feed

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Heat-treated surplus food for non-ruminants







Part 1: The Japanese experience

Please write down your main question on how the EU can apply the Japanese experience

Part 2: Short group discussion

Each table to prioritise a question they wish to get an answer on from Tomo, Jennifer or Karen

Part 3: Environmental and economic costs and benefits

Part 4: Safety in European context and EU policy framework, Consumer acceptance

Part 1: The Japanese Experience

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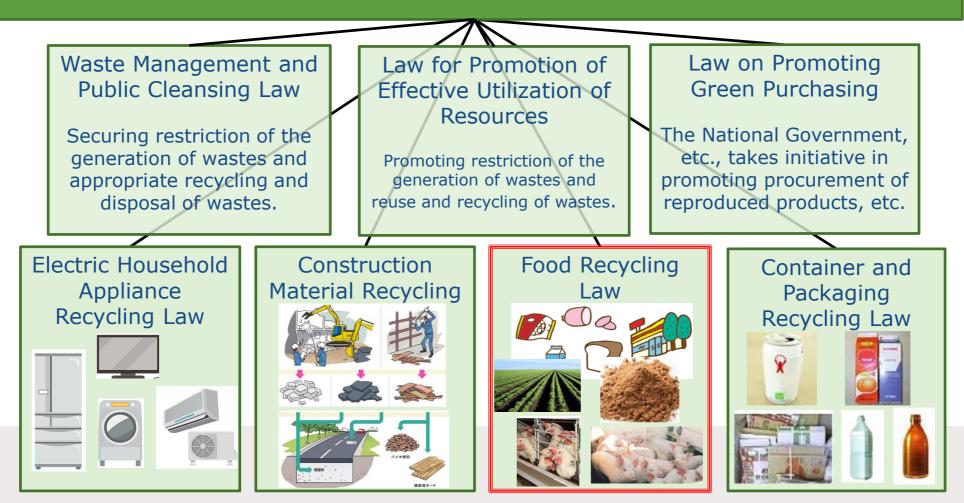
Ecopork: Safe, healthy and delicious

One-way society based on mass production, mass consumption and mass disposal



Recycling-based Society

The Basic Law for Establishing the Recycling-based Society (2000)



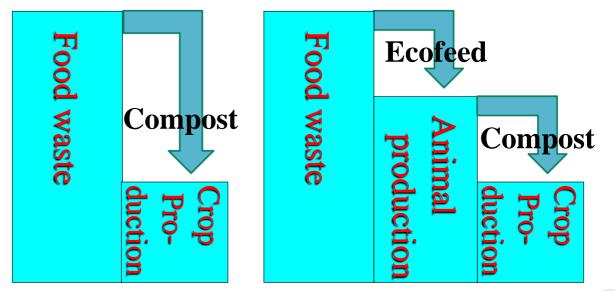


Background of Ecofeed

Self-sufficiencies of food and <u>feed</u> in Japan are 38% and <u>26%</u>, <u>respectively</u>.

We import more than 10 million ton of corn for animal feed.

Food Recycling Law (2001) Compost and feed in the same order
The law revised (2007). Use as feed is the first priority



Cascade use of food waste

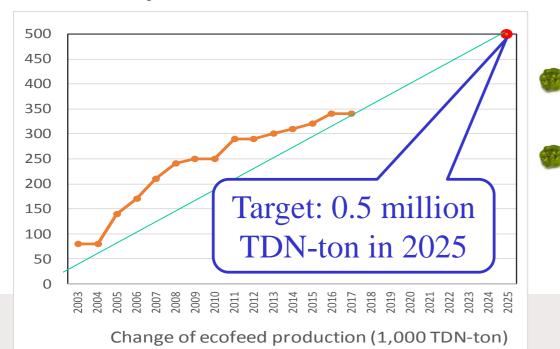
BSE incidence and Amendment of Feed Safety Law (2001)

- No animal materials for ruminants
- Food waste can be fed to swine and poultry with heat treatment
- Explanation by the government
 - The materials are originally for human consumption
 - Little possibility of meat bone meal contamination as supply chain is limited
 - It especially contributes to promotion of public benefits, such as an increase in food self-sufficiency and implementation of recycling society through reduction and reuse of food waste

Comparison between risks derived from the use food waste for animal feed and not using them, from environmental, and food security perspectives

Ecofeed: Ecological and Economical feed

- Feed prepared from food-processing by-products, surplus food, cooking loss, food waste.
 Long history but new practice
- Proper use based on current animal science



Competition for the resources which can be easily used as eco-feed Need for exploitation of new materials for eco-feed and development of new technology

Situation of food waste recycling in 2016

	The amount of food waste generated per year (1000ton)	The amount of recycle use	The amout for animal feed
Food manufacturing industry	16,170	13,090 (81%)	9,970 (76%)
Food wholesaler	270	130 (47%)	40 (30%)
Food retailer	1,270	480 (38%)	210 (43%)
Food service industry	1,990	290 (14%)	60 (21%)
Total	19,700	13,980 (71%)	10,270 (73%)

Statistics and Information Department, Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry 52%

Eco-feed: wide variation of chemical composition

Strategy to produce stable-quality feed

- Collect resources with less variation Food processing by-product, co-products from factories producing same product
- 2. Dilute variation by mixing with compound feed or with wheat bran
- 3. Collect resources from many places
 - \rightarrow Crude Protein 20-25%, EE (fat)15-20%
- 4. Separate resources based on their chemical composition, and mix them with their representing value

Sapporo Recycle Center

Production of fried meal
 Waste from schools, hotels, restaurants etc. in the city
 Food waste 68ton/day

Jabout 14ton feed Use as an ingredient of compound feed for pig or poultry

 OM
 CP
 EE
 Carbohydrat

 Average
 92.2
 23.4
 9.7
 59.1

 std
 0.9
 1.2
 1.4
 1.8

Saeki et al. 2001

Chubu Organic Recycle Ltd. http://www.chubu-yr.co.jp

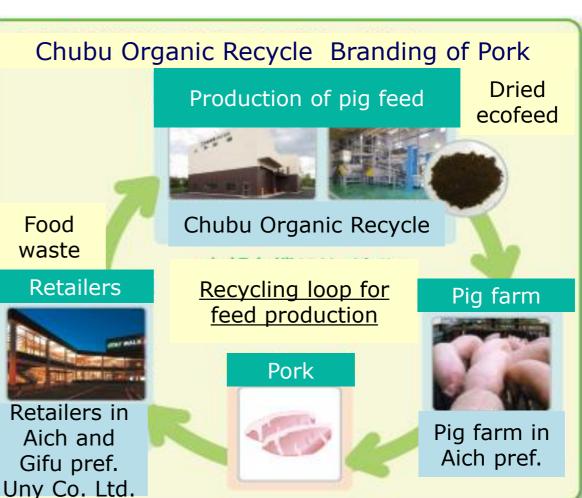
- Production of pig feed from expired lunch box, vegetables etc. generated from supermarkets, convenience stores etc.
- 36ton of waste \rightarrow 7ton of feed/day
- Refined fat 4ton/day
- Private brand pork
- Certified ecofeed
- **Recycling** loop











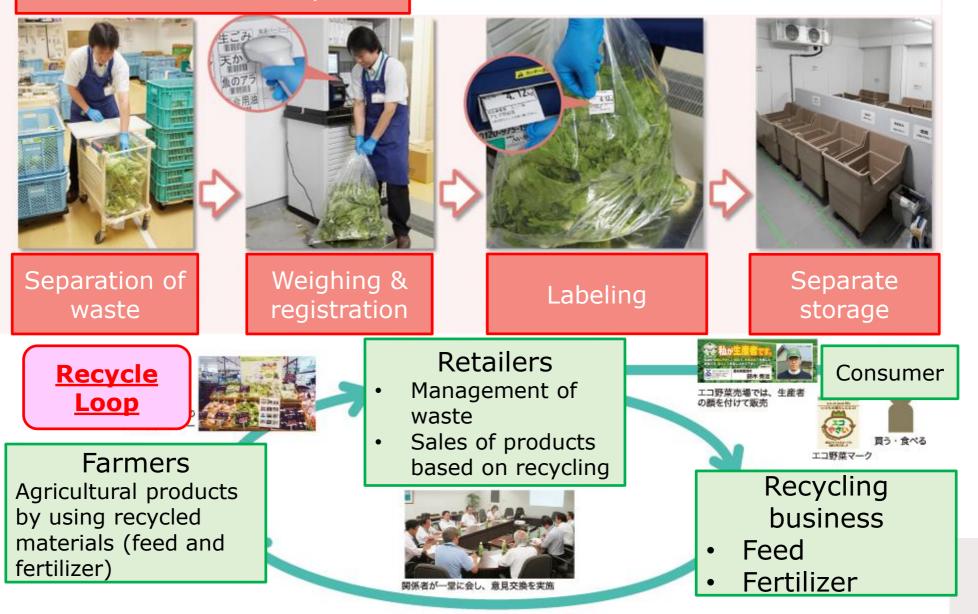


原料受入室

CSR of UNY Co., Ltd.

http://www.uny.co.jp/csr/

Waste measurement system





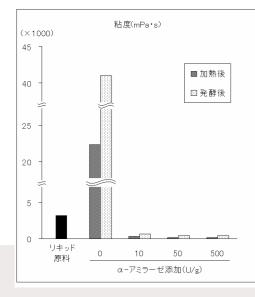


Liquid feeding

- Liquid feeding is a feeding system that delivers feed with water through pipeline, mainly for pigs.
- Advantage of using high moisture by-products for pig feed.
- Improvement of preservation by either organic acid addition or lactic fermentation.

Fermented liquid feeding





•Increase in DM

 \rightarrow DM intake

•Reduction of cost for

fuel and transportation

- Reduction of viscosity by amylase addition and delivery through pipeline
- Fermentation by addition of specific lactic acid bacteria (LAB) after heat treatment
- Improvement of intestinal flora and activation of immunity by probiotic LAB

Omori et al. 2008

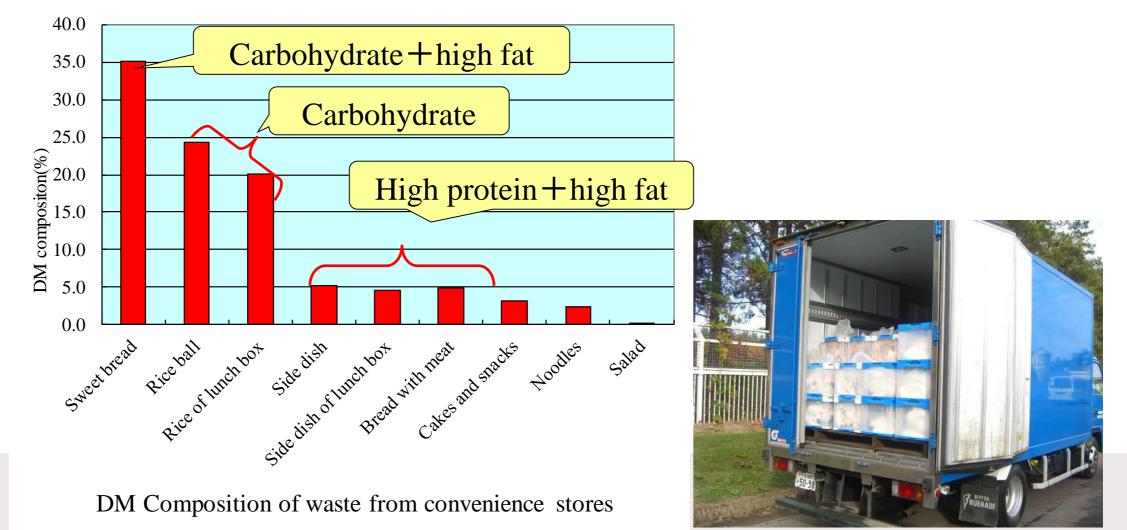
Expired food from convenience store

- 10-15kg of expired food come out from one convenience store per day
- Mottainai" is a Japanese term conveying a sense of regret concerning waste.



Survey on expired food from convenience store

Survey at a company collecting waste from 900 Seven-Eleven shops in Tokyo, and making compost. Separating items and measure the weight from a track and sampling for proximate analysis.

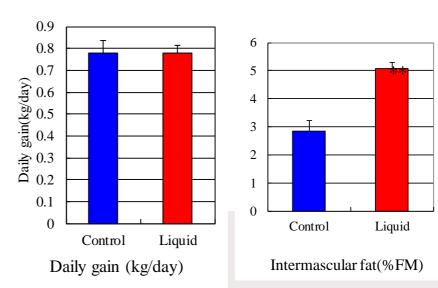


Fattening Experiment of Finishing Pigs by Fermented Liquid Feed using Expired Foods from Convenience Stores

Composition of fermente	d liquid feed	
	FM%	DM%
Rice	11.3	19.2
Rice ball	11.3	19.4
Sweat bread	16.9	45.9
Soybean meal	1.6	5.7
Alfalfa meal	2.3	8.4
Calcium phosphate	0.4	1.5
Water	56.3	0.0

Chemical composition of feed					
	Control	Fermented			
	Control	liquid			
DM(%)	87.8	21.6			
Crude protein(%DM)	16.6	16.8			
Ether extract(%DM)	2.9	7.5			
NDF(%DM)	15.1	8.1			
Crude ash(%DM)	5.6	2.4			
Lysine(%DM)	0.90	0.51			

Production of marbling pork through amino acid control Katsumata et al. (2005) Animal Science Journal Vol.76 237-244.











Japan Food Ecology Center (JFEC) http://www.japan-fec.co.jp/



Ecofeed formulation program http://nilgs.naro.affrc.go.jp/

Chemical composition of food waste varies very much. But the variation can be minimized by a proper separation. We can formulate high quality ecofeed to meet the requirement of pigs by using food waste after properly separated. This is a feed formulation program to support preparing high quality ecofeed.

Requirement calculation sheet

Table 1 Data	input	
Body weight	75	kg
Daily gain	0.85	kg/day
No. of pigs	30	head

Feed calculation sheet

Feed No.		Amount	DM	DM amount	DM ratio	TDN
	Name of Feed	FM kg	%	kg	%DM	kg
88	Rice	30.00	40.0	12.01	16.7	11.26
73	Bread crumbs and stale bread (D	20.00	89.2	17.84	24.8	17.60
108	Vegetable	50.00	7.4	3.69	5.1	2.50
92	Japanese noodle (boiled)	25.00	33.3	8.33	11.6	7.46
61	Milk	70.00	12.3	8.61	12.0	10.92
35	Wheat bran	4.00	86.8	3.47	4.8	2.34
52	Soybean curd residue (Wet)	10.00	22.5	2.25	3.1	1.59
115	Barley tee residue (Dry)	20.00	94.1	10.00	13.9	7.00
82	Alfalfa meal (Dehydrate)	5.00	90.7	4.54	6.3	1.92
83	Dicalcium phosphate	1.00	96.0	0.96	1.3	0.00
87	Water	100.00	0.0			0.00
67	Lysine hydrochloride	0.15	98.5	0.15	0.2	0.14
1	Corn		85.5			0.00
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	Amount	335.15		71.85		62.73
	Conent(%DM)	355.15		21.4		87.3
	Sufficiency, %			101.4		103.0

Feed table

Fee	tables						
Nutrient contents are expressed on fresh matter		DM	CP	EE	TDN	Ca	Lysine
basis.		%	%	%	%	%	%
	Co-products						
88	Rice	40.0	2.661	0.352	37.54	0	0.084
89	Rice cooked with various ingredients	57.8	2.671	0.468	51.77	0.01	
90	Fried rice	54.3	3.836	2.838	50.46	0.02	
91	Rice ball	41.7	4.182	1.251	39.21		0.171
92	Japanese noodle (boiled)	33.3	4.52	0.343	29.83	0.02	0.097
93	Chinese noodle	66.1	7.901	0.434	58.11	0.05	0.178
94	Pasta	38.0	6.618	1.138	36.91	0.02	0.106
95	Japanese noodle (Wet)	70.8	6.123	0.149	66.56	0.04	0.198
96	Noodle (Dry)	87.6	9.9	0.482	77.25	0.12	0.245
97	Sidedishe bread	49.2	8.705	13.31	57.47		0.305
98	Cake	83.1	10.03	9.405	84.22	0.05	0.128
99	Potato skin	15.6	1.807	0.164	9.339	0.03	0.08
100	Mashed potato	21.1	1.569	0.041	17.03	0	0.08
101	Fried potato	96.9	7.634	29.34	109.8	0.12	
102	Chocolate	98.7	6.567	39.92	133.8	0.25	
103	Corn frake	97.3	5.821	0.451	86.12	0.05	0.067
104	Cady	98.8	0.435	0.543	94.8	0.07	
105	Sidedishes	25.0	8.444	6.894	25.91		0.372
106	Simmered vegetable	72.9	2.905	1.154	64.1	0.05	
107	Raw material of fried tofu	25.0	14.39	8.026	33.31	0.15	
108	Vegetable	7.4	1.49	0.293	5.005	0.04	0.024
109	Dried vegetable	79.7	15.36	2.429	46.71	0.93	0.255
110	Dried salad	91.3	16.07	22.06	97.17	0.1	0.538
111	Tomato juice	7.5	2.142	0.669	5.691		
112	Greentee residue (Wet)	22. 2	6.124	1.245	13.14	0.13	0.347

Part 2: Group discussion



Applying the Japanese experience in the EU: Please prioritise a question from your table and write it on the card provided

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Part 3: Environment and Economy

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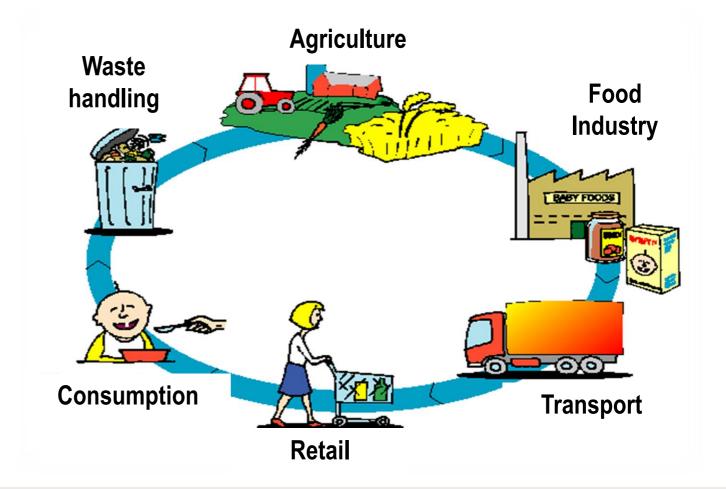
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Effect of feeding leftovers to pigs?

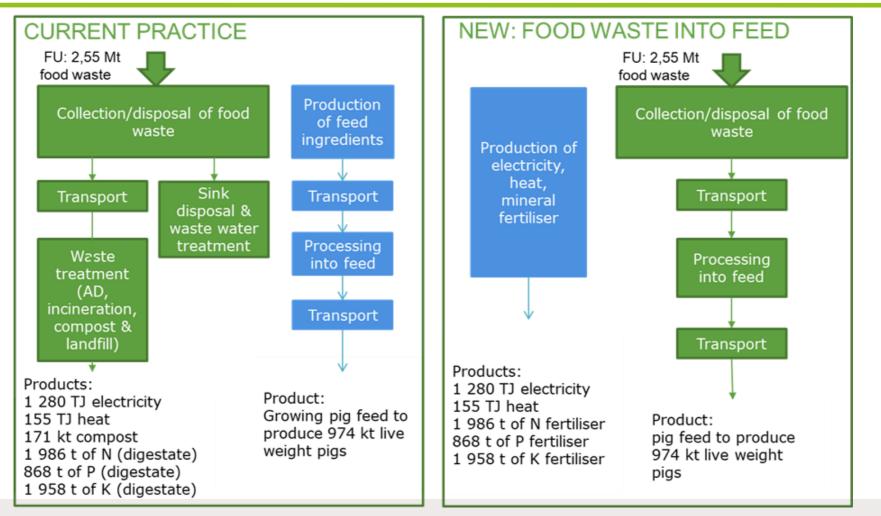
- Explored surplus food from catering, manufacturing and retail in UK and France respectively
- What would the environmental and economic effect be if this surplus food was fed to pigs, instead of current waste treatment?

Life Cycle Assessment and Environmental Life Cycle Costing

- LCA: environmental impacts from cradle to grave
- E-LCC: all costs (real money flows) associated with the life cycle of a product

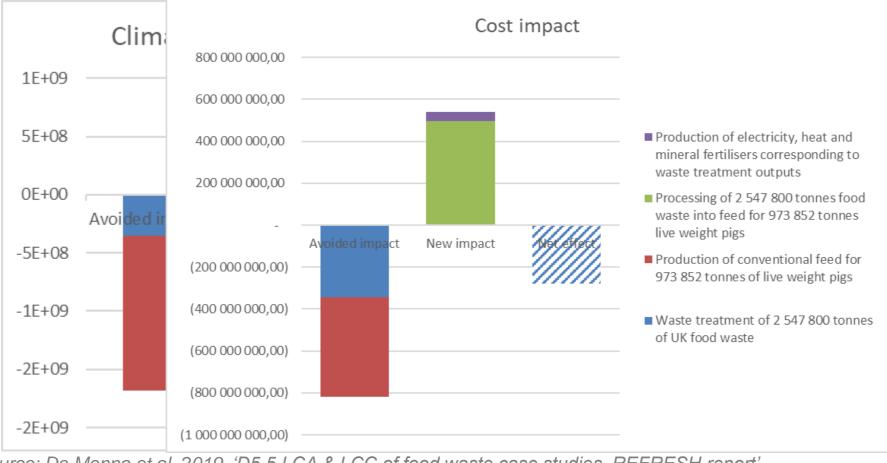


Systems compared for UK



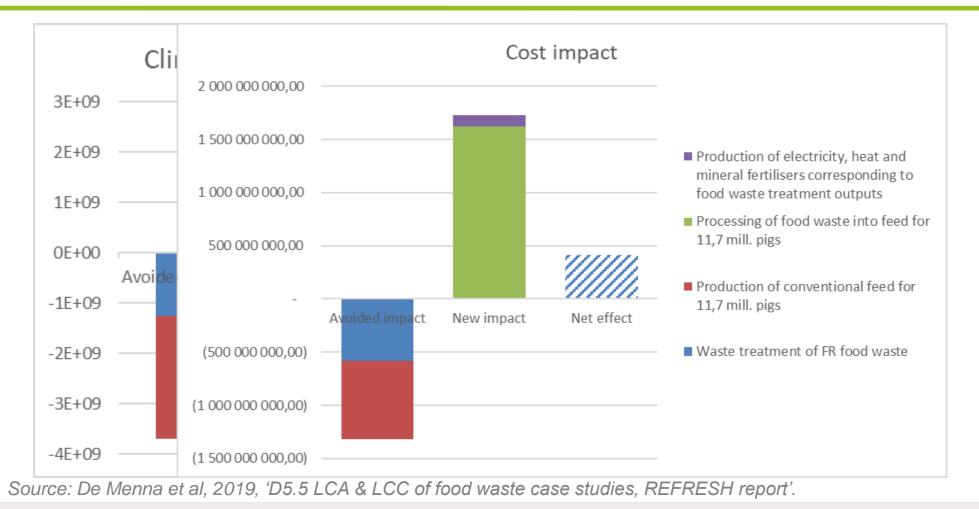
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Results – UK



Source: De Menna et al, 2019, 'D5.5 LCA & LCC of food waste case studies, REFRESH report'.

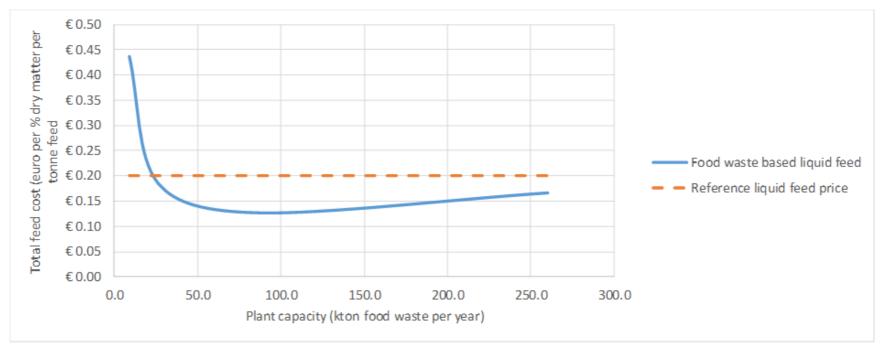
Results – France



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Effect of scale size of processing plant

Most attractive ~100 ktonnes waste processing capacity per year

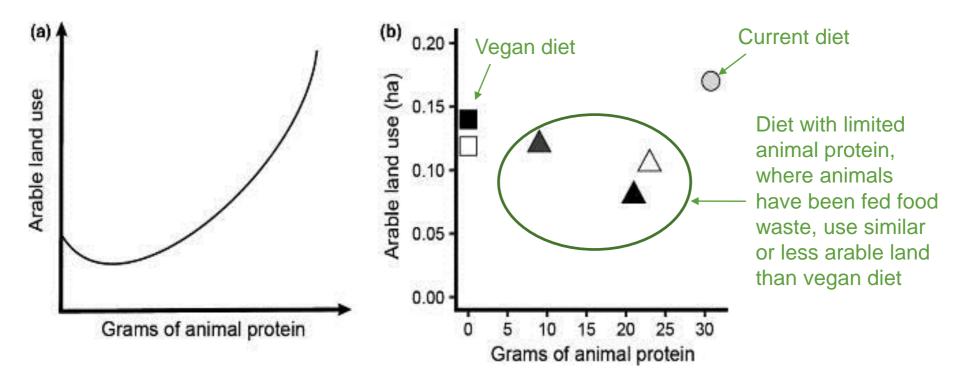


Source: Luyckx et al, 2019, 'D6.7 Technical guidelines animal feed, REFRESH report'.





Benefit of diet with very small amount of animal protein



Source: Van Zanten et al 2018, 'Defining a Land Boundary for Sustainable Livestock Consumption'. Global Change Biology 24 (9): 4185–94.

Environmental and economic potential of surplus food to feed

- Environmental and economic benefits of valorising food side flows into pig feed
- This is particularly of interest for countries or regions with high amounts of side flows and relatively nearby pig farms
- Transport distance plays a role in potential for environmental and cost savings
- Most attractive scenario from an economic perspective:
 ~100 ktonnes waste processing capacity per year

Part 4: Safety, Policy, Consumers

Karen Luyckx, Feedback

> Manufacturing high-quality feed from food waste to create a 'loop of recycling'

Support with photographing: N FOOD ECOLOGY CENTER, INC.

Proposed changes to TSE, animal by-product & feed regulations







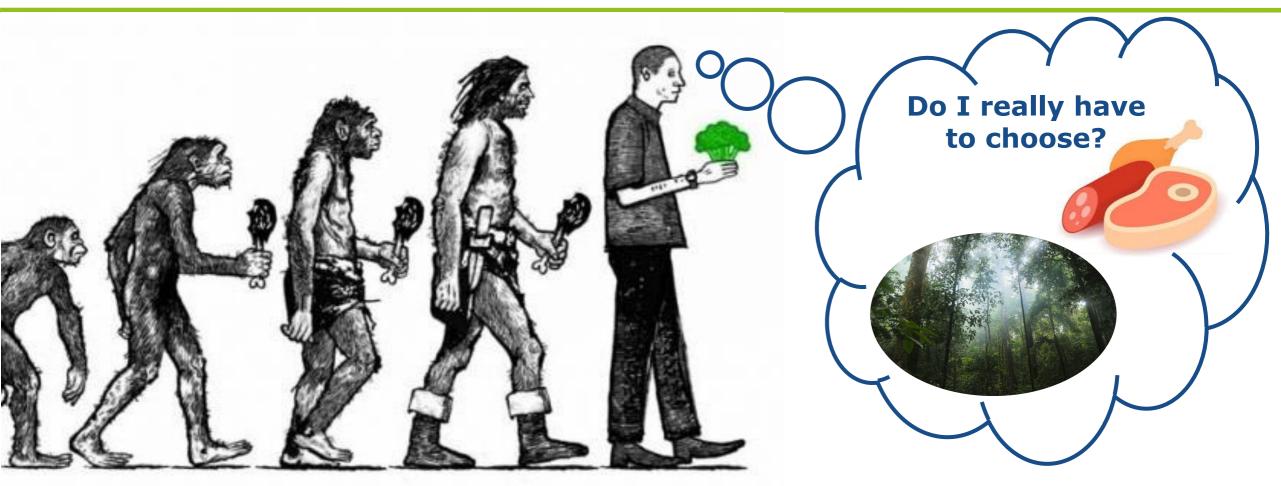
Maintain feed ban for

- 🗣 Ruminants
- Untreated / raw surplus food
- Lift ban on meat-containing, heat-treated surplus food
 - Only from licensed facilities
 - Only for non-ruminant omnivorous livestock on licensed farms
 - Only from retail, manufacturing and commercial catering sources
- No on-farm treatment
- No surplus food from
 - Households
 - International catering, planes, ships, etc

Disease risk management



Consumer acceptance



Risk Balance



Contribute to climate response

Thank you & Questions

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More information in forthcoming REFRESH reports:

- LCA & LCC of food waste case studies
- Technical guidelines animal feed by Luyckx et al.

