

### Chat record

Pv: if it replaces factory farming, it is of course a big improvement. But still there are, and will be, enough room for arguments pro and con ;-). Not only ethical, but also from an agroforestry point of view.

Pv: ah yes, for sure. Friendly discussions always bring more mutual understanding compared to shouting!

Pv: Thanks Adolfo for your presentation

JB: Thank you. Very interesting.

MR: Speaking on Caragana and Xanthoceras, I think we should show some caution recommending them as edibles before there is more evidence of that. Phillip Weiss who will speak at the symposium later this week did a good write-up on the edibility of these species here: <https://skogsträdgården.stjärnsund.nu/kallkritik/?lang=en>

MR: In my experience, the fruit pulp of Cornus kousa is not bitter. The skin of the fruit is, so you need to separate the two.

MH: Very nice, thanks!

JH: Excellent research Adolfo, bravo!

JH: Siberian pea tree harvest - did you hear Andreas say he puts them in an aquarium with a loose lid, leave in the sun and the pods explode open.

HE: Is something wrong with me or do you all hear the conversation in the session with Louise

JM: Drosophila suzukii, anybody an idea how to deal with it?

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RA: Hi Adolfo and all - already learned something essential, that olives used to be grown as a polyculture.

RA: Exactly - if farm animals were part of beautiful agroforestry habitats then there need be none of the nasty arguments between vegans and vegetarians and meat-eaters. Things don't have to be simplistic either-or, they can be both-and!

RA: Love the photo of chickens jumping up to get at the grapes! Not so good for humans!

RA: Paul - yes you're right, there are still discussions to be had, but it would be lovely if they were friendly discussions instead of the current fashion for the extremists to just shout abuse at each other. :-)

RA: Has anybody else had a good Toona sinensis experience? I've only tried one old leaf once and didn't like it, so would like to know as Adolfo asks which varieties are good - I assume young leaves will be better.

RA: We do need lots of us to be researching better, tastier varieties of perennial crops.

RA: Day-lilies are wonderful.

RA: Thanks Malte - good tip.

RA: Yes, if more people grew more of their own food in their own gardens in sustainable ways that would be wonderful.

RA: Thanks Adolfo! Very informative and inspiring!

AR: I did until I closed the page with Louise