

### Chat record

YP: How do you prevent the hens from destroying your plantations?

YP: Thank you Louise, it is very good to see how the project has been developed from scratch in detail.

SG: Please what would you use now instead of the columnar fruit trees ?

SG: Please what water management strategies are you using?

SG: Bonjour Louise, Votre ferme est WOW - merci beaucoup. Les livres de Sepp Holzer sont tres interessant au sujet de comment stocker et gere l'eau.

JB: Thank you Louise. Wonderful to hear about your projects. Especially hearing that a few things went wrong, we learn from mistakes. Sharing these ideas is so brilliant. Inspiring me in one of my projects. Thank you

TB: Your projects creates definately a 'wow-effect' Louise ! Thank you for sharing this, it's inspiring. Wish you all the best for the future, best regards, Ton

Ss: This link has information on how graes were traditionally grown up trees:<https://www.shelterwoodforestfarm.com/blog/the-lost-forest-gardens-of-europe>

YB: France above Bordeaux

YB: South-West France :) @ Jeanne

YB: Thank you for this very nice presentation ! How do you plan the workload with all those crops. Who will work on this farm and how long ?

Pd: Thank you for your presentation! and your beautiful project.Question: as a non-francophone person; do you have a community of fellow travelers in France setting up experiments similar to yours?

FP: @louise did you have to fence the area; I think about dear, wild pig, fox..

JM: Dordogne??

JM: Very inspiring!

BH: Cornish farmers who work on their county's famously undulated lands have a wonderful expression for their similar approach to hydrology management. They call it "confusing the water".

HK: Perhaps check out Mark Sheppard Water for any farm

MC: Louise will be answering questions live in the session following this one (accessed via the programme).

MC: Full paper is on the Bec Houllin website <https://fermedubec.com>

BR: Thank you Louise. You presented the market value of the harvest, but did you also assess in a certain way the biomass production for each of the products in the mini forest garden?

RA: Love the aromatic plants.

RA: Merci Louise - très inspirant et très intéressant!

DL: Thank you Louise! Did you think also about other yields than food? For instance the tours, or the cost of fertilizer (not buyed)?

DL: There is research ongoing in Switzerland on the "vite maritata" (vines on trees). You can contact me on [Daniel.Lis@bfh.ch](mailto:Daniel.Lis@bfh.ch).

DL: [https://www.fermedubec.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/10/RAPPORT\\_FJ\\_021020\\_BDEF.pdf](https://www.fermedubec.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/10/RAPPORT_FJ_021020_BDEF.pdf)

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ES: Louise - is there a way for your to try accessing the breakout again?

LA: Love this tasty presentation!

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BR: @Louise Gehin: thanks for an inspiring talk. I was wondering, how do you make sure the aromatic plants don't get overgrown by weeds/grasses? I understand the chickens can do a bit, but certainly not all weeding? And they will also target your aromatic pla

sn: dear Rowan are you the same Rowan that worked on my walnuts? If so please send your contact details to [stevenmarknewman@hotmail.com](mailto:stevenmarknewman@hotmail.com)

sn: Please advise on where I can get to see the full paper id there is one. I am interested in the full financial analysis

TR: Question for Louise: Are the chickens given a grain-based feed? What percentage of their feed do they forage themselves among the trees?

TR: Ok merci Louise !

Ig: Sorry I have an internet issue

Ig: thanks for all your message I will try to answer with the chat

Ig: Thomas, we give 90 grams of grains per chicken per day

Ig: normally its more 130 to 150 grams

Ig: yes I wil try again

FM: Well done Louise and Teddy 👍