



Governance models promoting this integration with citizens and local areas as well with the downstream and consumers



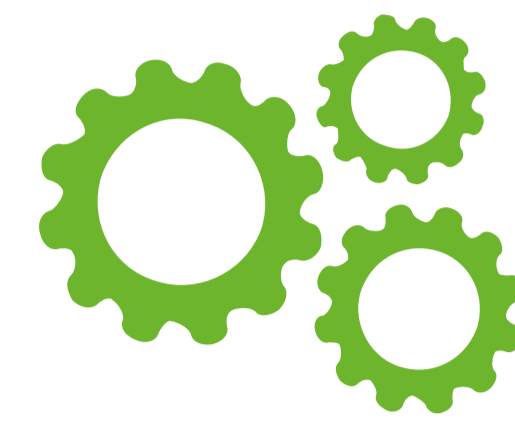
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Other Multiactor Project

Experimentation with local groups of a territory-based agroecology

Expérimenter avec les collectifs locaux une agroécologie territoriale



Practical problem

Can a multi-partners group design, implement and manage agroecological transition policies at local level?



Partners

FNCuma (pilot), Trame – Réseau Civam – FADEAR – France Nature Environnement (partners)



Calendar

Start: 01/01/2019
End: 01/01/2022



Budget

Total amount:
€1,000,000

Objectives of the project

Engage in a multi-partner dialogue in order to co-build agro-environmental policies at local level.

Main activities

- Support the experimentation in 5 pilot territories:
 - Discover other experiences in France and in Europe
 - Gather the success factors and brakes
 - Open the debate, with local debates organised on the territories and a final meeting
 - Sharing of the learnings, with a trimestral newsletter and public policies

Expected results

Experiment, design, implementation and management of an agroecological transition process by collective multi-stakeholder organisations.

Results so far/first lessons

Selection of pilot sites, that is to say: different types of farmers' groups ready to network with other actors in the building of environmental programs at local level.

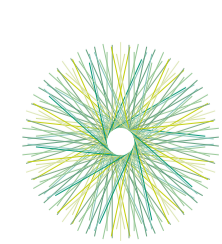
Who will benefit

Local groups engaged in agroecological transition. Group farming are defined as collectives that gather mainly farmers, and aimed to mutualize knowledge in a structured and uninterrupted way, as well as human and physical resources. Partners of the public and private stake-holders in rural and suburban areas, the collectives contribute with the know-how to the success of the agro-ecological, food and energetic transition. Group farming is a factor for the integration of new business-owners in rural areas and a facilitator for the renewal of agricultural workers generations.

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