



## How to preserve the energy potential of organic residues during storage? Focus on anaerobic digestion

Ruben Teixeira Franco, Rémy Bayard, Pierre Buffière

### ► To cite this version:

Ruben Teixeira Franco, Rémy Bayard, Pierre Buffière. How to preserve the energy potential of organic residues during storage? Focus on anaerobic digestion. 25th European Biomass Conference & Exhibition , Jun 2017, Stockholm, Sweden. . hal-01692844

HAL Id: hal-01692844

<https://hal.science/hal-01692844>

Submitted on 25 Jan 2018

**HAL** is a multi-disciplinary open access archive for the deposit and dissemination of scientific research documents, whether they are published or not. The documents may come from teaching and research institutions in France or abroad, or from public or private research centers.

L'archive ouverte pluridisciplinaire **HAL**, est destinée au dépôt et à la diffusion de documents scientifiques de niveau recherche, publiés ou non, émanant des établissements d'enseignement et de recherche français ou étrangers, des laboratoires publics ou privés.

# How to preserve the energy potential of organic residues during storage?

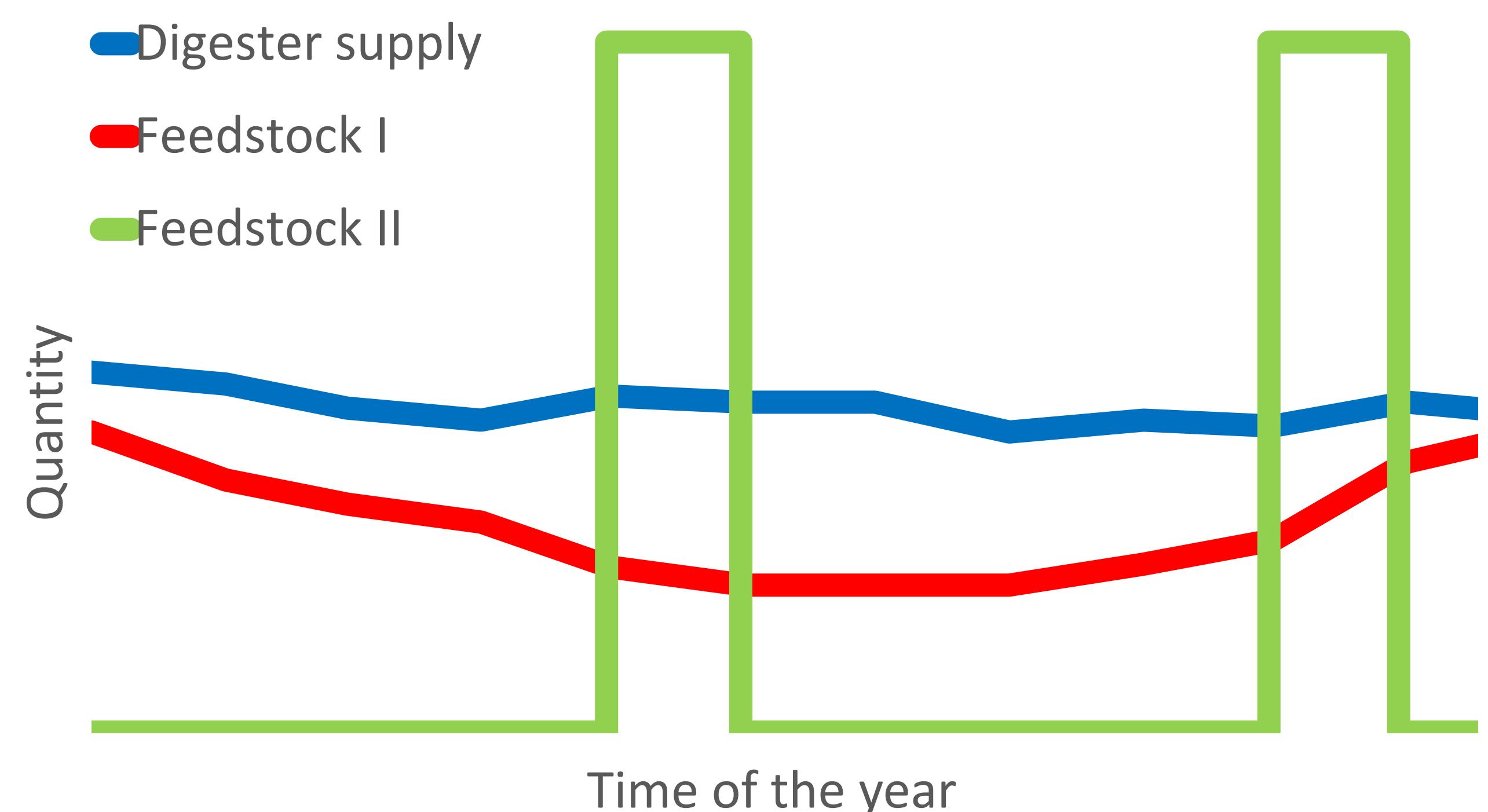
## Focus on anaerobic digestion

### PURPOSE

In order to enable a continuous supply of biogas plants throughout the year, seasonal feedstock needs to be preserved and in most cases for extended periods.

However, several doubts still persist about the good management practices for part of the organic residues used for anaerobic digestion, since this subject has received limited attention so far.

This work brings together a compilation of short and long-term storage assays at laboratory scale for two different types of catch crops and cattle manure.



### RAW MATERIALS

Raw materials were collected on an agricultural site in the Rhône-Alpes region of France (Gaec Béreyziat, Les Teppes, 01340 Béreyziat, France):

- **Catch crop 1:** triticale, peas, vicia and fodder radish
- **Catch crop 2:** sunflower, sorghum, peas, vicia and trifolium
- **Cattle manure** - annual production in France: 87Mt (~28MWh)



### EXPERIMENTAL APPROACH

#### Phase 1: Long-term storage (3-4 months)

- Comparison between the impact of **ensiling** and **open-air** storage techniques on pH and energy preservation
- Batch tests – 3,5L
- **Feedstocks:** Catch crop 1; Catch crop 2; Cattle manure



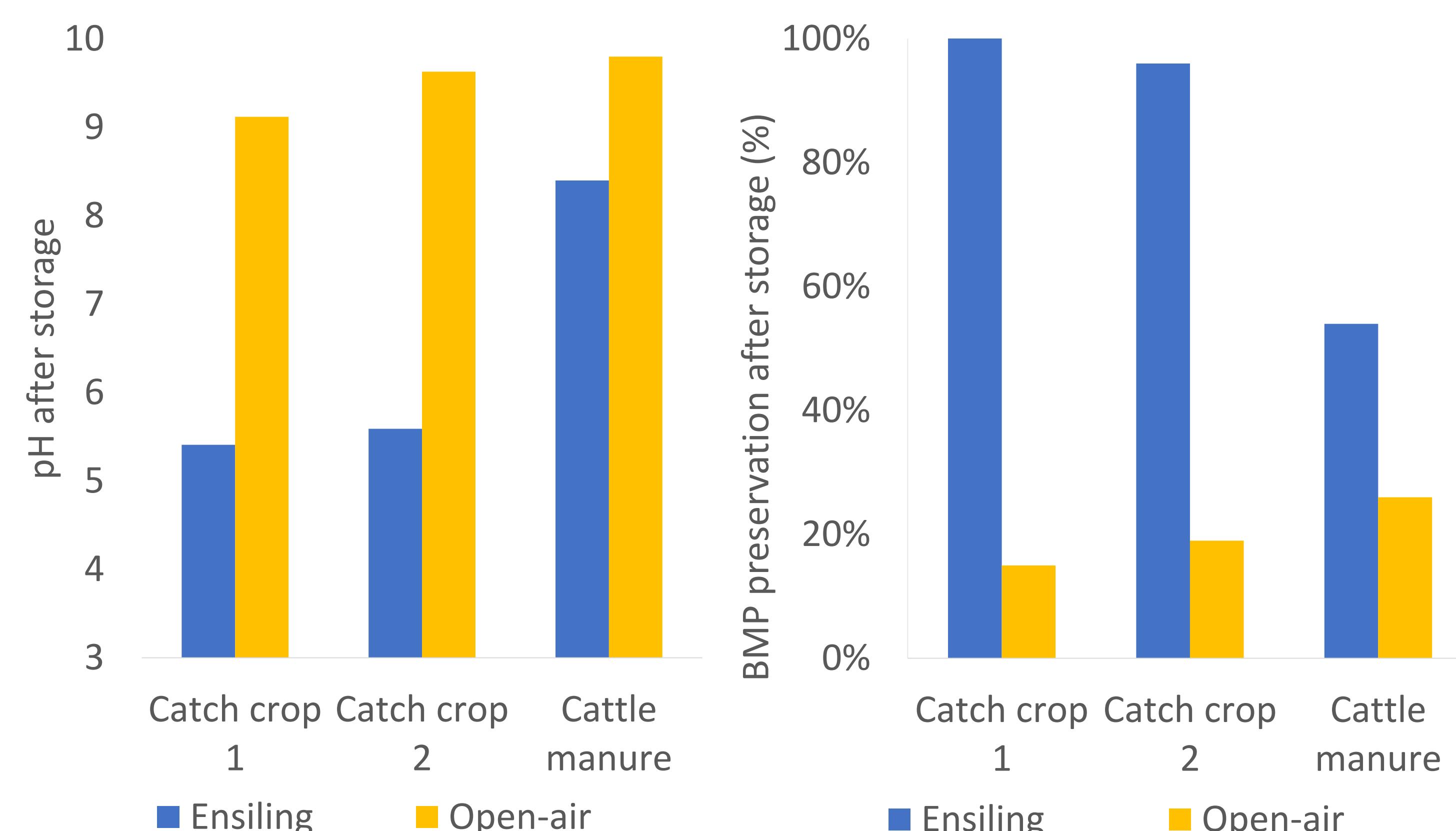
#### Phase 2: Short-term storage (15 days max.)

- Effects of **co-ensiling** on the pH of **cattle manure**
- Batch tests – 0,5L
- Co-substrates: Formic acid; Glucose; Rapeseed oil

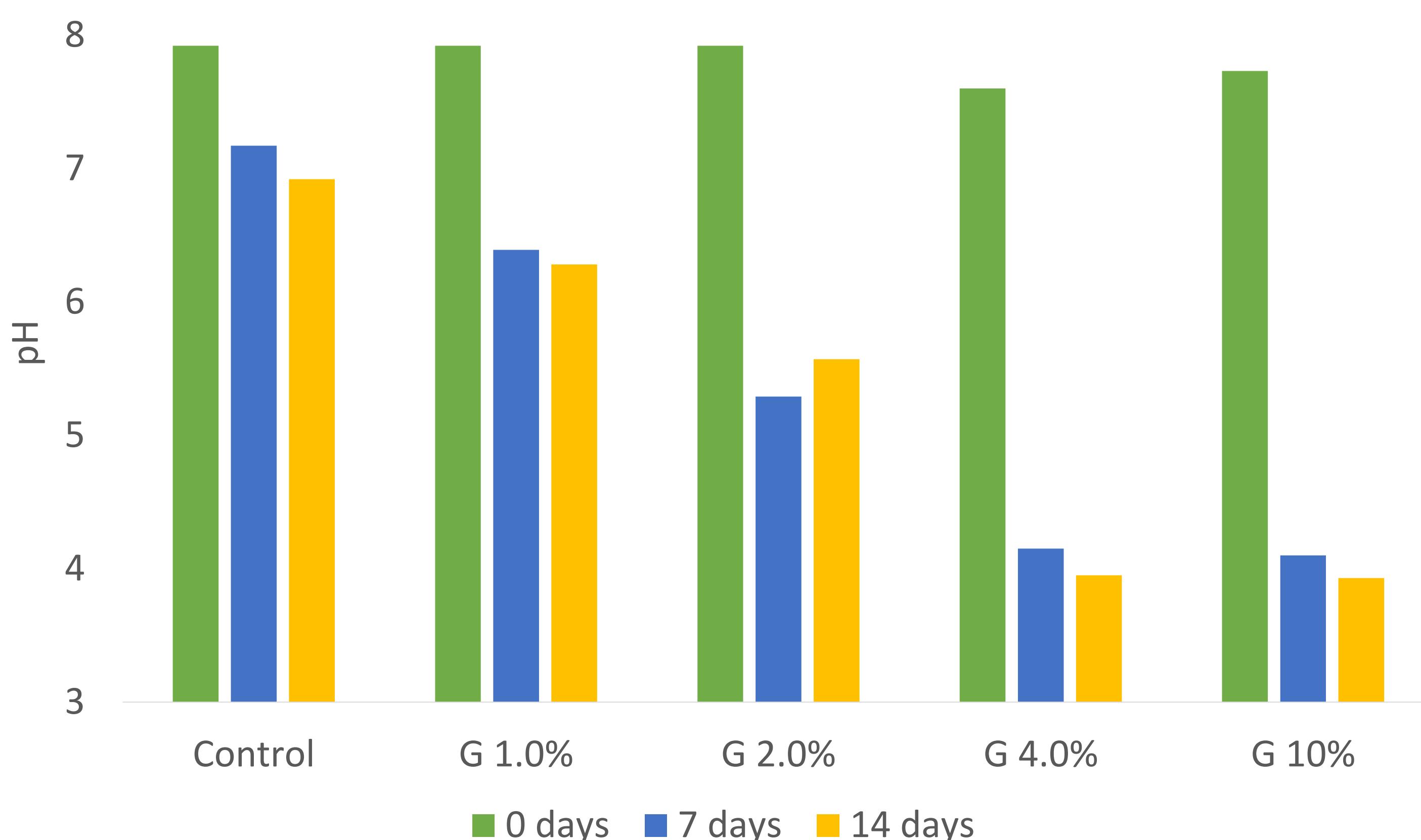


### RESULTS

#### Phase 1: Effects of storage method on pH / BMP after at least 3 months



#### Phase 2: Impact of glucose addition on pH of cattle manure co-ensiling



### CONCLUSIONS

- Energy losses during storage of these organic wastes can be limited through ensiling.
- Even though, ensiling of single-handedly cattle manure leads to important biomass degradation.
- Co-ensiling with a substrate containing high concentration of available water-soluble carbohydrates appears to be the most resourceful method to optimize storage of cattle manure.

These outcomes will have a major impact on economics of agricultural biogas plants

### Acknowledgments

Ruben Teixeira Franco held a doctoral fellowship from la Région Rhône-Alpes (France). This work was founded by ADEME through the SAM project.

### Contact

Ruben TEIXEIRA FRANCO  
DEEP Laboratory, Univ. Lyon - INSA Lyon (France)  
Email: ruben.teixeirafranco@insa-lyon.fr  
Tel: +33(0) 4 72 43 63 61