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OBJECTIVE

Within the context of the PURE project (WP2), innovative IPM solutions were designed, tested and validated for winter wheat-based rotations in different pedoclimatic conditions in Europe.

In each location, three cropping systems (C.S.) were designed according to a gradient of pesticide-use intensity: (1) current agricultural practices with a conventional use of pesticides, (2) intermediate level of IPM with a reduction in pesticide use and (3) advanced level of IPM where no pesticides are allowed.

➤ Here, we describe the field trials and the main characteristics (*i.e.* agricultural practices) of the three cropping systems assessed in the INRA long-term field trials in France.

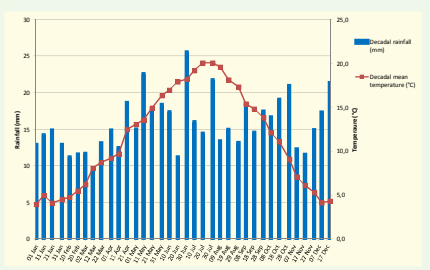
LONG-TERM FIELD TRIALS AT INRA (France)



Field trial located in Grignon (A.S.: Advanced System; I.S.: Intermediate System)



Field trial located in Versailles (C.S.: Current System)



Means of rainfall and temperatures in Grignon and Versailles (1993-2013)

MAIN CHARACTERISTICS OF THE 3 CROPPING SYSTEMS ASSESSED

(Colnenne-David C. and Doré T., 2014)

CURRENT SYSTEM (C.S.)

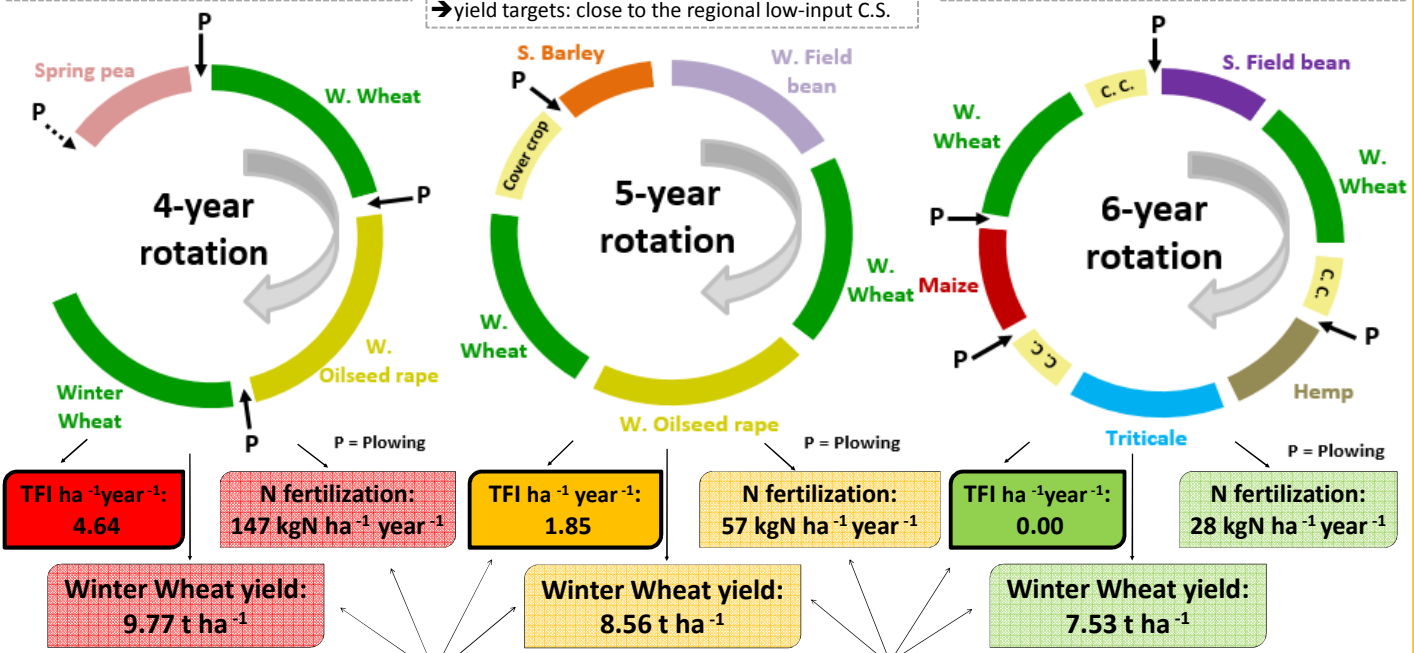
The C.S. was designed to maximize gross margin in bread wheat-based rotation:
 ➔ high amount of pesticides allowed
 ➔ yield targets: close to the current regional system

INTERMEDIATE SYSTEM (I.S.)

The I.S. was designed with:
 ➔ multiple environmental targets (*i.e.* to reduce pesticide use, to lessen energy consumption, to decrease N leaching, to stabilize the amount of soil organic matter)
 ➔ yield targets: close to the regional low-input C.S.

ADVANCED SYSTEM (A.S.)

The A.S. was designed with:
 ➔ a pesticide constraint: no pesticide is allowed
 ➔ multiple environmental targets (*i.e.* see I.S.)
 ➔ yield targets: higher than the regional organic C.S.



Mean values are calculated at rotation scale

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