

Microbial communities from different soil



types respond differently to digestates inputs

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Microbial community structure_

Biogas production is an alternative way to manage farmyard manure or industrial organic waste while producing green energy. Anaerobic digestion provides digestates that increase carbon sequestration, limit greenhouse gas emissions and promote circular economy when used as a fertilizer. However, their use at large scale in agricultural fields still requires to prove their innocuity effects on soil biota, especially microorganisms that play important roles in the soil ecosystem.

Objective

To assess the microbiological short-term effect of a first application of four contrasted biogas digestates on three different soil types





Prokaryotic community structure

> Digestate effect was more pronounced in sandy > silty > clay

amended

Results



Clay soil: no effect of digestates / coarse textured soil decrease microbial biomass Silty-sandy soils: lower microbial biomass after CMF/SMS/FYM digestates application VS cattle manure

-> Digestates with higher C/N increases microbial biomass



20% decrease after MFW application VS cattle manure amended soil -> Digestates with higher nitric nitrogen improves prokaryotic richness



21% increase after CMF application VS cattle manure amended soil -> Digestates with higher C/N decreases fungal richness





Conclusions

- Different soil types respond differently to contrasted digestates application, depending on the digestate quality - mostly C/N
- Microbial biomass and richness are more affected by digestates in sandy-silty soils than clay soil
- Microbial community structure is more affected by digestates with high NH₄⁺ content