

Essais d'évaluation des résidus de produits phytosanitaires



**dans les fruits et
légumes**

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Pourquoi ces études?

- **Augmenter sa consommation**

quotidienne de fruits et légumes (F&L) est une recommandation de Santé Publique

- Dans le contexte actuel, les membres du Comité Sécurité Alimentaire ont estimé qu'il convenait d'y associer une démarche sécuritaire

- **Afin d'évaluer le niveau de risques**

représentés par les résidus de pesticides dans le cadre d'une consommation croissante de F&L

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- ▶ **ETAPE 1 : Élaboration de menus quotidiens équilibrés dont la proportion de F&L allait croissant :**
(200 – 400 – 600 – 800g par jour) et répartis sur 4 semaines
- ▶ **ETAPE 2 : Addition à l'intérieur d'une même catégorie de grammage (200 g par jour par exemple) des quantités de chacun des F&L consommés pendant les 4 semaines et ramenées à la consommation journalière.**
- ▶ **ETAPE 3 : Calcul des quantités maximales de résidus de chaque produit phytosanitaire pouvant se retrouver sur chacun des F&L afin de connaître la quantité de chaque matière active ingérée quotidiennement.**
- ▶ **ETAPE 4 : Comparaison de cette valeur à la DJA** qui représente la quantité de matière active qu'un individu peut ingérer chaque jour, pendant toute sa vie, sans qu'il en résulte d'inconvénient pour sa santé
→ afin de connaître la part du Crédit Toxicologique utilisée.

Cette démarche se situe dans une hypothèse maximaliste car nous avons considéré que

- ▶ **les niveaux de résidus sont équivalents aux LMRs**
alors qu'il est classiquement admis que les bonnes pratiques agricoles aboutissent à un niveau résiduel qui se situe autour de 30% de la LMR.
- ▶ **toutes les substances actives les plus utilisées sur chacune des denrées** devaient être **prises en compte**, alors qu'il est très peu vraisemblable que, au cours d'une même campagne, toutes ces molécules soient mises en œuvre.
- ▶ **les facteurs de réduction** inhérents aux procédés industriels ou ménagers (lavage, brossage, épluchage, cuisson, etc.) **ne devaient pas être pris en compte**
- ▶ **l'intégralité des menus** proposés était **totalement consommée**

Résultats

Les substances actives les plus utilisées sur les F&L



► **183** substances ont été répertoriées

165

ont été prises en compte

23

ont été identifiées comme susceptibles
d'être très souvent utilisées

Pourcentages moyens des DJA représentés par les quantités de substances actives ingérées par les vecteurs F&L

| Quantité de F&L par jour (g) | Toutes les substances actives (%) n=165 |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| 200 | 2,85 |
| 400 | 5,81 |
| 600 | 8,54 |
| 800 | 11,26 |

En comparant ces résultats à ceux de l'enquête DGAL, il apparaît que :



- ▶ **les conditions maximalistes des 2 études sont similaires**
- ▶ **Le facteur de consommation était établi à partir des déclarations d'achats des ménages, alors que nous l'avons calculé à partir de menus**
- ▶ **le nombre de substances actives dépassant 10% de la DJA est identique (21 versus 22 molécules) pour le régime à 400 g de fruits et légumes par jour,**
- ▶ **Dépassemement de la DJA (enquête DGAL) Vs. aucun dépassement de DJA**

Etude pratique 2008-2009

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Introduction

Increasing dietary intake of fresh Fruit and Vegetables (F&V) may significantly contribute to the prevention of major chronic diseases, such as diabetes^[1,2], cardiovascular diseases^[3,4], osteoporosis^[5,6] and cancer^[7,8]. Nevertheless, on one hand the health benefits of F&V are recognized, on the other hand they represent a source of exposure to pesticides for the consumers. Such a change in increasing F&V intakes could induce a rise in pesticide exposure and thus may be of health concern.

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Our previous theoretical study lead to gross overestimation of actual exposure of the consumer for two reasons: AS levels were set at MRL levels and we did not take into account processing and culinary practices. These treatments can cause losses of AS depending on their physicochemical properties and the nature of treatment. In a meta-analysis, Keikotthai et al.^[11] showed that processes which

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Pourquoi l'étude analytique?

Vérifier les résultats de l'étude théorique

Dosage des substances actives

Prendre en compte les habitudes alimentaire et d'achats

Intégrer les facteurs de réduction inhérents aux procédés ménagers :
« aliments tels que consommés »

- Constitués dans un double souci de diversité et d'équilibre alimentaire
- Validés par le service Nutrition de l'Institut Pasteur de Lille
- Quantité de F&L : 2 fois celle recommandée (soit 800g)
- Protocole d'échantillonnage :
 - fruits d'une part / légumes d'autre part,
 - 2 échantillons/j pendant 4 semaines
 - soit $2 \times 7 \text{ jours} \times 4 \text{ semaines} = 56 \text{ échantillons}$

Méthodologie (2) : 43 SA recherchées

(d'après l'étude théorique)



Insecticides/Acaricides

Carbaryl
Carbofuran
Chlorfenvinphos
Chlorpyriphos-Ethyl
Cyfluthrine
Cyhexatin
Cyperméthrine
Deltaméthrine
Dicofol
Endosulfan
Fénitrothion
Forméthanate
Lambda-cyhalothrine
Oxydéméton-méthyl
Phosalone
Phosmet
Propargite
Pyrimicarbe
Roténone
Tébufénozide
Tébufenpyrade

Fongicides

Captane
Carbendazime
Chlorothalonil
Difénoconazole
Diphénylamine
Dithianon
Dithiocarbamates*
Ethoxyquine
Famoxadone
Fluazinam
Flusilazole
Iprodione
Iprovalicarbe
Mépanipyrim
Myclobutanil
Procymidone
Thiabendazole
Thiophanate-méthyl
Vinchlozoline

Herbicides

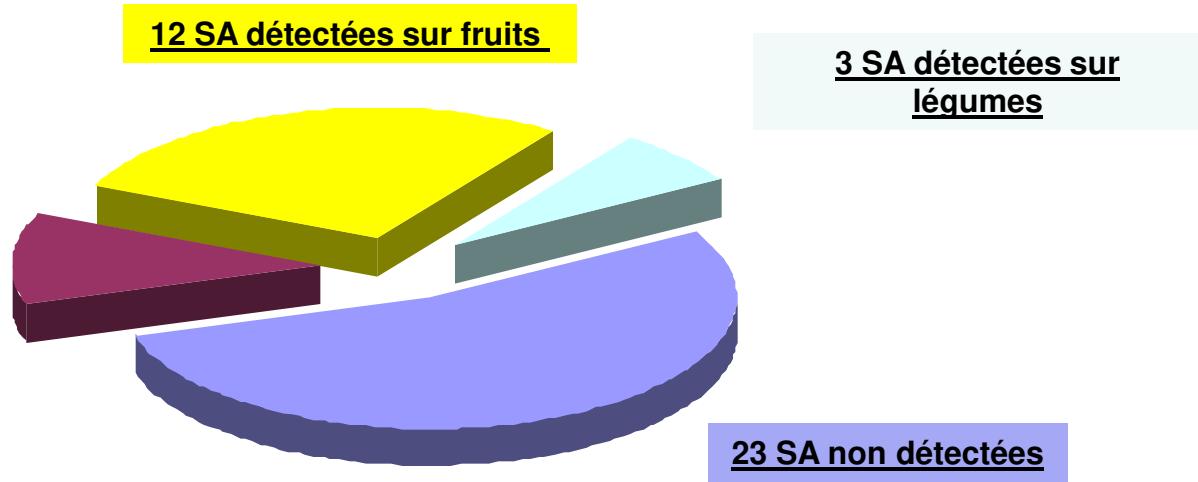
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Flufénoxuron
Linuron

* (*mancozèbe, manèbe, métam sodium, thirame, zirame*)

Résultats

Détection et quantification des SA

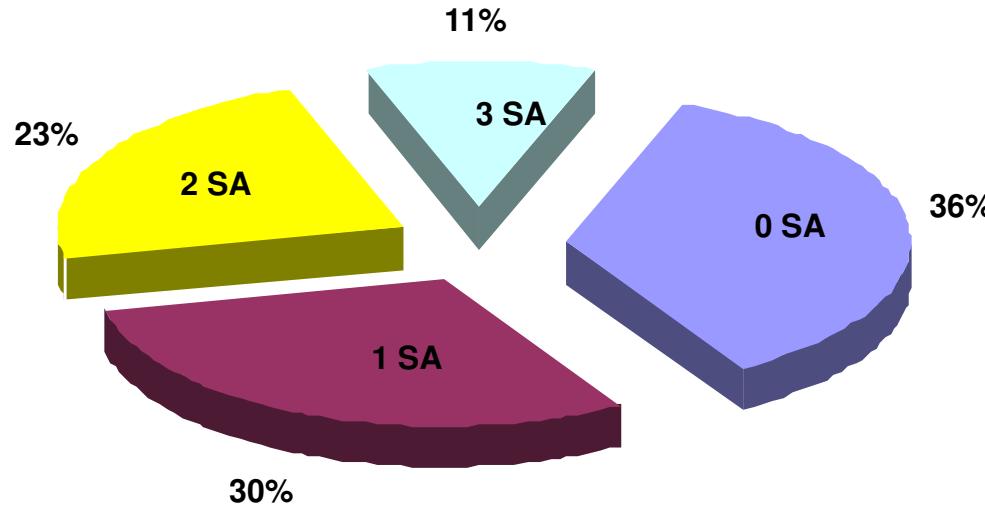
Nombre de SA détectées sur 43 SA recherchées



Sur les 43 SA recherchées, 23 ne sont pas détectées, 12 sont détectées uniquement sur les fruits et 3 uniquement sur les légumes, 5 sont détectées à la fois sur F&L

Détection et quantification des SA

Nombre de SA détectées dans un même échantillon



36% des échantillons ne contenaient aucune SA

11% des échantillons contenaient 3 SA

Aucun échantillon ne contenait plus de 3 SA détectables

Comparaison aux LMRs européennes

Echantillon de légumes

| | Valeur moyenne détectée (mg/kg) | LMR Europe (mg/kg) | % de la LMR |
|---------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|
| Difénoconazole | 0,012 | 0,05 | 24 % |
| Iprodione | 0,011 | 0,02 | 53% |
| Carbendazime | 0,010 | 0,1 | 10% |
| Deltaméthrine | 0,01 | 0,05 | 20% |
| Lambda-cyhalothrine | 0,014 | 0,02 | 69% |
| Dithiocarbamates | 0,068 | 0,05 | 136% |
| Thiophanate-méthyl | 0,01 | 0,1 | 10% |
| Chlorfenvinphos | 0,011 | 0,02 | 54% |

En valeur moyenne : pas de dépassement de LMR sauf pour les dithiocarbamates

Comparaison aux LMRs européennes

Echantillon de fruits

| | Valeur moyenne détectée (mg/kg) | LMR Europe (mg/kg) | % de la LMR |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|
| Carbendazime | 0,015 | 0,1 | 15% |
| Dithiocarbamates | 0,044 | 0,05 | 89% |
| Iprodione | 0,013 | 0,02 | 63% |
| Thiophanate-méthyl | 0,01 | 0,1 | 10% |
| Phosalone | 0,009 | 0,05 | 19% |
| Myclobutanil | 0,01 | 0,02 | 52% |
| Chlorpyriphos-éthyl | 0,01 | 0,05 | 20% |
| Lambda-cyhalothrine | 0,01 | 0,02 | 50% |
| Carbaryl | 0,016 | 0,05 | 31% |
| Cyperméthrine | 0,01 | 0,05 | 21% |
| Procymidone | 0,018 | 0,02 | 88% |
| Pyrimicarbe | 0,011 | 0,5 | 2% |
| Thiabendazole | 0,012 | 0,05 | 24% |
| Flufénoxuron | 0,011 | 0,05 | 21% |
| Propargite | 0,01 | 0,01 | 100% |
| Diphénylamine | 0,01 | 0,05 | 20% |
| Tébufénozide | 0,01 | 0,05 | 20% |

Evaluation du risque consommateur

Paramètres pris en compte



- La **DJA** : caractérise le risque résidu (mg/kg poids corporel /jour)
- Le **poids corporel (PC)**

$$\rightarrow \text{Crédit Toxicologique (mg/j)} = \text{DJA} \times \text{PC}$$

- La **quantité de F&L consommée** : 400g de F&L/j (200g F + 200g L)
- La **quantité de résidus (R)** mesurée dans les F&L (mg/kg)

$$\rightarrow \text{Exposition (mg/kg/j)} = \text{R} \times 200/1000$$

L'évaluation du risque chronique consiste à comparer le crédit toxicologique à l'exposition
 $\rightarrow \% \text{ du Crédit Toxicologique} = \text{Exposition} / \text{Crédit Toxico} \times 100$

Evaluation du risque consommateur

Echantillons de légumes

| | Valeurs moyennes détectées (R) (mg/kg) | DJA (mg SA /kg PC/j) | Crédit toxicologique (adulte) (mg/j) | Exposition (200g) (mg/kg/j) | Pourcentage du crédit toxicologique |
|---------------------|----------------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Difénoconazole | 0,012 | 0,01 | 0,58 | 0,002 | 0,42% |
| Iprodione | 0,011 | 0,06 | 3,45 | 0,002 | 0,06% |
| Carbendazime | 0,01 | 0,02 | 1,15 | 0,002 | 0,18% |
| Deltaméthrine | 0,01 | 0,01 | 0,58 | 0,002 | 0,35% |
| Lambda-cyhalothrine | 0,01 | 0,005 | 0,29 | 0,002 | 0,71% |
| Dithiocarbamates | 0,068 | 0,001 | 0,058 | 0,01 | <u>23,73%</u> |
| Thiophanate-méthyl | 0,01 | 0,08 | 4,60 | 0,002 | 0,05% |
| Chlorfenvinphos | 0,011 | 0,0005 | 0,029 | 0,0021 | 7,45% |

Aucun dépassement de la DJA pour les légumes

Le % du crédit toxicologique le + élevé est de 24% pour les dithiocarbamates

Evaluation du risque consommateur

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|----------------------------|----------------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Carbendazime | 0,009 | 0,02 | 1,15 | 0,0017 | 0,15% |
| Dithiocarbamates | 0,044 | 0,001 | 0,06 | 0,0089 | <u>15,47%</u> |
| Iprodione | 0,025 | 0,06 | 3,45 | 0,0025 | 0,07% |
| Thiophanate-méthyl | 0,01 | 0,08 | 4,60 | 0,0019 | 0,04% |
| Phosalone | 0,009 | 0,01 | 0,58 | 0,0019 | 0,33% |
| Myclobutanil | 0,01 | 0,02 | 1,15 | 0,0021 | 0,18% |
| Chorpyriphos-éthyl | 0,01 | 0,01 | 0,58 | 0,002 | 0,35% |
| Lambda-cyhalothrine | 0,01 | 0,005 | 0,29 | 0,002 | 0,70% |
| Carbaryl | 0,016 | 0,008 | 0,46 | 0,0031 | 0,68% |
| Cyperméthrine | 0,01 | 0,05 | 2,88 | 0,0021 | 0,07% |
| Procymidone | 0,018 | 0,025 | 1,44 | 0,0035 | 0,24% |
| Pyrimicarbe | 0,011 | 0,035 | 2,01 | 0,0022 | 0,11% |
| Thiabendazole | 0,012 | 0,1 | 5,75 | 0,0024 | 0,04% |
| Flufénoxuron | 0,011 | 0,0035 | 0,20 | 0,0021 | 1,06% |
| Propargite | 0,01 | 0,007 | 0,40 | 0,002 | 0,50% |
| Diphénylamine | 0,01 | 0,02 | 1,15 | 0,002 | 0,17% |
| Tébufénozide | 0,01 | 0,02 | 1,15 | 0,002 | 0,17% |

Aucun dépassement de la DJA pour les fruits

Le % du crédit toxicologique le + élevé est de 15% pour les dithiocarbamates

Conclusion

- **Pour les légumes :**
 - **8 SA détectées** sur les 43 SA recherchées
 - 16 détections de SA sur 1204 dosages, soit **1,3% de détections**
 - En valeur moyenne, seuls les **dithiocarbamates** dépassent la LMR
 - **Pas de dépassement de DJA**
- **Pour les fruits :**
 - **17 SA détectées** sur les 43 SA recherchées
 - 45 détections de SA sur 1204 dosages, soit **3,7% de détections**
 - En valeur moyenne, seule la **propargite** atteint la LMR
 - **Pas de dépassement de DJA**
- Dans un même échantillon ont été retrouvées au **maximum 3 SA**
- Les dithiocarbamates méritent plus grande investigation (technique de dosage particulière- source de biais)

Constat- Recommandations

- Sécurité du consommateur bien assurée : aucun dépassement de DJA
- Respecter les Bonnes Pratiques Agricoles
- SA à surveiller :

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|---------------------|---------------|-----------------|
| Dithiocarbamates | Thiabendazole | Chlorfenvinphos |
| Iprodione | Carbendazime | Carbaryl |
| Lambda-cyhalothrine | Myclobutanil | Procymidone |
| Difénoconazole | Flufénoxuron | |
| Propargite | | |

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