

Stéphane Bellon is among the founders of Agroecology Europe, and his first President. He is an agronomist by training, and currently works at Inrae, Avignon, France. His research unit and division contribute to a new thematic priority aiming at understanding and supporting agroecological transitions. His interest in agroecology started in the 80's, and was renewed with field work in Latin America and the Caribbean. He co-authored several papers and book (chapters) on agroecology, its deployment and realities.

His motivation for being a board member lies in the opportunity to contribute to the dynamics engaged by the association and to value the diversity of initiatives led by a wide range of actors ("mapping"). He will also cultivate relationships with partners from countries within and outside the EU and will mobilise knowledge for action. With the institutionalisation of agroecology, connections at international level could be fostered. He is a member of Socla and associate editor for the journal *Agroecology and Sustainable Food Systems*. He is chairing the governing board of the Era Net Core Organic, whose future could also be in agroecology. He currently contributes to a CSA ("All Ready") dedicated to support the inclusion of agroecology into the new European agenda, and to the coordination of a memento on agroecology (which should be published in 2024). Such initiatives should benefit to/from Agroecology Europe.

Resume/ Stéphane Bellon

My formal education background is in agronomy. I completed my MSc thesis in Paris-Grignon (now AgroParisTech – Institut des Sciences et Industries du Vivant et de l'Environnement) in 1980 (speciality « Sciences and Techniques of Crop Production »). My master thesis aimed at assessing the reproducibility (coined "sustainability" afterwards) of organic farms in the South East of France. It was based on the understanding of farms functioning and on a set of balances (mineral, organic, workload, economic results). This led to a first paper presented in 1980 during a conference on biological agriculture ("An agriculture for the future", UK). Afterwards, I worked during 5 years in Dominica (West Indies) as an expert for the French Ministry of Cooperation and Development attached to the Dominican Ministry of Agriculture, where I coordinated a Research-Training and Development program. When returning to France, I worked during 6 months with GRET (*Groupe de Recherche et d'Echanges Technologiques*) in order to analyze Farming Systems approaches implemented by international institutes from CGIAR and teams located in various countries worldwide; one sub-objective was to examine possible differences between English and French speaking teams in the same country. Currently I am still active in the farming systems community, as a past member of the IFSA (*International Farming Systems Association*) steering committee and co-convenor of workshops related with agroecology (IFSA 2018 in Chania, and Ifsa 2022 in Evora), and also as a contributor to the FSD (*Farming Systems Design*) community. After this transition period with GRET, I worked in a regional Development Institute (SIME, standing for *Service Interdépartemental Montagne Elevage*) based in Montpellier. In the Hérault department, I was in charge of a pilot program aiming to improve rangelands use by livestock farming in hilly Mediterranean areas. Apart from technical work on rangeland development and on the production of references on existing systems, I also contributed to develop methods to design and manage livestock feeding strategies with a functional approach including security devices. The specific role of legumes and woodlands (*Quercus*) was addressed, as well as the benefits of sylvopastoral systems. After this period, I maintained contacts with the agroforestry community, while participating in the last world congress in Montpellier (May 2019) and the next EURAF congress in Sardinia (May 2020). My career as a researcher formally started in 1991, when I was recruited in an interdisciplinary unit (Ecodevelopment) in Avignon comprising about 20 permanent staff. The main topic developed during the past 20 years relates with the ecologisation of agriculture and public policies. My first assignment was in the Prealps region, considered as a lighthouse working area for my research unit, where I worked in the monitoring of a network of farms, on the planning of crop sequences and on the local consequences of the implementation of the set-aside policy in Europe. With the challenge of being more connected with the orientations of my INRA research Centre, I then worked in a vulnerable zone close to Avignon, with geographers and hydrogeologists, in order to examine relationships between cropping systems and nitrate contents in aquifers. In the same vein, I also contributed to a collaborative project on Integrated Fruit Production (IFP), where I was in charge of a task on the adaptation of agricultural practices. This enabled me to organize the Innohort (*Innovation in Integrated and Organic Horticulture*) Symposium of the ISHS (*International Society for Horticultural Science*) in 2015 in Avignon. Due to my experience in organic agriculture, I was involved from 1999 in the coordination of the INRA program (and official coordinator from 2006 to 2013) on organic agriculture. This now becomes a metaprogram (Metabio), launched this year at INRAe level, and I am member of its steering committee. I am also representing INRAe in the governing board of the Era Net Core Organic, chairing its Governing Board, and part of the EU project Organic+ (on contentious inputs). The relationships between organic food & farming and agroecology are dynamic, and can also support our understanding of possible connections with other forms of candidate ecologically-based agricultures (e.g. regenerative, conservation...).

As an agronomist converted to agroecology, my main research interest is on the design and management of complex systems, usually with multilayered vegetation and possibly animal rearing. I am also involved in the management of research programs on agroecology and organic agriculture. As for agroecology, in my research department, I am involved from 2009 in setting and implementing a research agenda for "agroecology in action". Based on the experience of an Agroecology Congress, where around 3800 people came together in Curitiba (Brazil, 2009), we launched the ISSAE (*International Summer School in Agroecology*) with some colleagues and had 8 sessions until last year. I presented this initiative in the first International Symposium on Agroecology for Food Security and Nutrition organized by FAO in Rome (2014). For the past 3 years, I take part in another summer school launched in 2016 by Laval University in Quebec. I am also active in projects at INRAe level and was responsible for a work package (WP) in an international project on the "Institutionalisation of agroecology" (funded by ANR, Research National Agency). This WP focussed on the circulation of knowledge in agroecology, and was strongly connected with another WP on public policies. In this respect, we followed all the process of Global Dialogue and work done by the HLPE on Food Security and Nutrition on agroecological and other innovative approaches. After being a founding member and its first President, I am still in the board of the association Agroecology Europe. In this frame, we organized two multi-stakeholder fora in Europe (Lyon and Heraklion), contributed to the FAO regional conference on agroecology in Budapest (2016) and participated in the second FAO international symposium on Agroecology in Rome (2018). One specific input I have in the association is about mapping agroecology. In this respect, I coordinated with A. Wezel a special issue of the journal Sustainability on "Mapping Agroecology in Europe". Currently, I am involved in a CSA (AllReady) regarding the role of living labs and research infrastructures in amplifying agroecology in Europe, with a focus on elaborating a shared vision and mapping of agroecology. I also contribute to many conferences on agroecology in Europe and Latin America. These activities enable me to publish scientific papers and train students in agroecology (University of Avignon, at various levels; University of Pau and Pays d'Adour; University in UFScar, Sao Paulo), and contribute to the coordination of a memento of agroecology. I am fluent in English and Spanish, and comfortable with Portuguese and Creole.

Based on this background, I am willing to contribute to the board of Agroecology Europe to value this experience, which I supplement with a selection of publications (often co-authored with both agronomists and social scientists).

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