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Erratum to: The implications of phasing out conventional nutrient supply in organic agriculture: Denmark as a case

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The published online paper unfortunately contained an error in nutrient amounts for industrial sector organic waste in Table 3. We apologise for any inconvenience this error may cause. The updated table is provided below

Table 3 Theoretical nutrient supply potential by non-farm organic waste type in Denmark

| | DM (t) | N (t) | P (t) | K (t) |
|---|---------|--------|-------|-------|
| Household source segregated organic waste (currently recycled) ^a | 14,865 | 282 | 34 | 189 |
| Household waste, organic fraction estimate (currently incinerated) ^a | 228,800 | 4347 | 526 | 2906 |
| Garden and park waste (private and public) | 409,635 | 2222 | 394 | 3892 |
| Service sector organic waste ^a | 9756 | 185 | 22 | 124 |
| Industrial sector organic waste ^a | 35,495 | 674 | 82 | 451 |
| Sewage sludge | 132,600 | 6312 | 4150 | 716 |
| Total (t) | 831,151 | 14,023 | 5209 | 8277 |
| Supply to organic agriculture (kg/ha) ^b | 4790 | 81 | 30 | 48 |

Sources: (1) Waste quantities: Danish Ministry of the Environment 2011; Danish Ministry of the Environment 2009; Pers comm. Petersen (2011); (2) nutrient contents: Boldrin (2009); Boldrin and Christensen (2010); Boldrin et al. (2011); Danish Ministry of the Environment 2009

^a Based on the nutrient content of the vegetable food waste fraction of household waste

^b Based on a theoretical distribution of total nutrients from organic waste streams to all organic land in Denmark (173,517 ha)

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