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FUHS, F.W. (1985): Agrarverfassung und Agrarentwicklung in Thailand. Steiner, Wiesbaden.

LOBINGER, K. (2012): Visuelle Kommunikationsforschung. Medienbilder als Herausforderung für die Kommunikations- und Medienwissenschaft. Springer Fachmedien, Wiesbaden.

SEPPÄNEN, L. and C. FRANCIS (2006): Design of farmer education and training in organic agriculture. In: Kristiansen, P., A. Taji and J. Reganold (eds.): Organic agriculture – A global perspective. CABI Publishing, Wallingford: 407-420.

Journals

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SAUER, J., T. PARK and J. GRAVERSEN (2007): Organic Farming in Denmark – Productivity, technical change and market exit. Paper prepared for presentation at the 47th annual conference of the GEWISOLA and the 17th annual conference of the ÖGA, September 26-28, 2007, Freising/Weihenstephan.

TIERHALTUNG – MODERN UND TRANSPARENT E.V. (2015): Massentierhaltung aufgedeckt – So sieht es in deutschen Ställen aus. In: <https://www.massentierhaltung-aufgedeckt.de/>, Abruf: 02.06.2015.