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"Rethinking the regulation of agricultural markets for the agroecological transition in Europe"

Foreword

“This conference is a very important event for the European peasant movement. For the first time, farmers from all over Europe will reflect with researchers on the public policies necessary to ensure fair prices and decent incomes for those who produce food. The challenges are immense: the climate crisis, the rise in social inequalities, the erosion of biodiversity, food insecurity, geopolitical tensions, the disproportionate power of multinational companies, the aging of the agricultural population, the explosion of diseases linked to unhealthy diets, etc. It is urgent to think about innovative and bold political proposals, outside the box. By bringing together farmers, academics, civil society actors, political decision-makers, all on an equal footing, we give ourselves the means to participate in social change towards social and environmental justice.”

– *Morgan Ody, Farmer, ECVC Coordination Committee and General Coordinator of LVC*

Objectives and approach

What lessons can be drawn from the successes and failures of past policies to regulate agricultural markets, in Europe and elsewhere in the world, so as to rebuild the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) in view of food sovereignty¹ and agroecological transition²?

Given the state and challenges of today's agriculture, in the European Union and elsewhere in the world, how can the CAP expand market regulation, including price support for farmers?

This International Conference of Researchers and Farmers aims to enable the exchange and the construction of new knowledges on this topic during the conference, and the writing of policy documents after the conference, so as to participate in the policy discussions regarding the CAP for 2027-2034. These discussions are due to start in spring 2025.

This conference brings together academics and peasants, small-, and medium-sized farmers from several European countries and beyond, as well some other players working on agricultural policies. More than 100 participants submitted contributions relating to the conference, which will be presented and discussed in plenaries and workshop sessions. Opening this space will facilitate knowledge exchange and knowledge building between farmers and academics - who each make up around 50% of the attendees – along with other invited actors.

¹ As defined in the preamble of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Peasants and Other People Working in Rural Areas, UN. Human Rights Council (39th sess. : 2018 : Geneva)

² Agroecology is referred to as per the elements of FAO High Level Panel of Experts on Food Security and Nutrition.

Contributions to the conference

Written contributions

Around 100 written contributions were submitted by farmers and academics before the conference, on a wide range of topics. Attendees to the conference will be sent a link to access these contributions before they are available to the public. Public access to the contributions will be granted at a later date and shared at <https://linktr.ee/marketregconf2025> and via the different channels of the organisers.

Artistic contributions

The conference also welcomed a number of artistic contributions, which are summarised below, with links to access them where available. These will also be shared at <https://linktr.ee/marketregconf2025>.

1. *La Via Campesina*³. Photo exhibition - Foyer of building S, first and second floor
2. *From Varied Fields to One Focus: The Struggles of a Catalan Family Farm's Journey*, by Eduard Nuarlart. Photo exhibition – Somville
3. *Echos de paysannes*, by Juliette Perrinet⁴. Painting exhibition and immersive sound experience - La Turbean and Somville
4. Press drawings inspired by market regulation, by Samson. Press drawing photos - Somville
5. *The quickening*, by Deirdre O'Mahony⁵. Video – shown in session 4
6. *The land we inherit*, by Maximilian Isendahl⁶. Video excerpts – shown in session 4
7. *Pastoralists in resistance*, by Agata Hummel⁷. Video excerpts – shown in session 1
8. *Quotas Laitiers : La régulation, à quoi bon ?*, by Anouk Bassou & Eugénie Moret. Video excerpts – shown in session 1

Logistical information

The conference will take place at the Campus du Solbosch, with the main activities in building S, (Avenue Jeanne 44, 1050 Ixelles). Social moments after the conference and an exhibition will be hosted at La Turbean (building F, Av. Paul Héger 22). Below you can find all of the room details for the conference activities.

Room name	Building	Floor	Room number	Event
Floor 1 and 2 foyer	S	2	n/a	Exhibitions, registration, lunches and coffee-breaks
Dupréel	S	2	Conference	Plenaries and parallel workshops with interpretation
Doucy	S	12	123	Parallel workshops
Rokkan	S	12	234	Parallel workshops
Janne	S	15	331	Parallel workshops
Baugniet	S	1	326	Farmers' meeting and parallel workshops
Somville	S	2	331	Exhibitions and parallel workshops with interpretation
S10.102	S	10	102	Free space
S13.102	S	13	102	Free space
S14.102	S	14	102	Free space
La Turbean	F	1	n/a	Exhibition and evening social space

³ See the exhibition in Paris here: <https://comms.viacampesina.org/s/GF9Z5agN3ks6tyf>

⁴ Find more information here: <https://www.echosdepaysannes.com/>

⁵ Find more information here: <https://deirdre-omahony.ie/portfolio/the-quickening/>

⁶ See excerpts here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=c0GI9FCCXaM>

⁷ See the video here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=s0zf8M4WjRw>

Interpreting

Interpreting will be provided in EN, FR and ES at different moments of the event. In order to facilitate this, please collect an interpreting device at registration. ECVV staff will be around to support interpretation. Please remember to give this back at the end of the day so it can be charged.

Registration to parallel workshops

Half of the day will be dedicated to parallel workshops, in which farmers, academics and other actors will present their contributions to the conference. This is an opportunity to co-construct and exchange knowledge. In order to support the facilitators, you will be asked to register for the parallel workshops in advance, by signing up on site on the printed spreadsheet near the registration desk on Monday 3 March.

Wifi

Each participant should have received a user name and password via email. The email subject is "Guestroam: Identifiants". You can login to the Guestroam network with the given username (nom d'utilisateur) and password (mot de passe).

Catering

Catering for the event will be provided by La Turbean, a sustainable and activist canteen at the heart of the Université libre de Bruxelles. It aims to make sustainable food more accessible to students, while supporting fair and environmentally-friendly food chains, set up by former ULB agronomy students and chefs.

All additional information and links about the conference can be found here:

<https://linktr.ee/marketregconf2025>

Programme structure

Day 0: Sunday 2 March 2025	
14:00 – 18:00	Farmers' preparation meeting - Room Baugniet (building S, floor 1, room 331)
Day 1: Monday 3 March 2025	
08:15	Welcome and registration of participants – Welcome desk, level 2
9:00 - 9:30	Welcome speeches - Dupréel room, building S, floor 2
9:30 - 11:00	Plenary, Round-table 1: Refounding the Common Agricultural Policy (Dupréel room, building S, floor 2)
11:00 - 11:30	Coffee break
11:30 - 13:00	Plenary, Round-table 2: Fair farm and food prices (Dupréel room, building S, floor 2)
13:00 - 14:30	Lunch – Foyer near Dupréel
14:00	Group photo (Steps of Building K)
14:30 - 16:00	Parallel workshops – session 1
16:00 - 16:30	Coffee break
16:30- 18:00	Parallel workshops – session 2
Day 2: Tuesday 4 March 2025	
08:30	Welcome and picking up interpretation equipment – Welcome desk, building S, level 2
09:00- 10:30	Parallel workshops – session 3
10:30- 11:00	Coffee break
11:00- 12:30	Parallel workshops – session 4
12:30 - 14:00	Lunch - Foyer near Dupréel
14:00 - 15:30	Plenary, Round-table 3: Public stockholding policies (Dupréel room, building S, floor 2)
15:30-16:00	Coffee break
16:00-17:30	Plenary, Round-table 4: International trade and food sovereignty (Dupréel room, building S, floor 2)
17:30-18:00	Closing of the conference - Dupréel room, building S, floor 2

Summary of workshop sessions

The workshop sessions have been split into four main topics. For logistical reasons, these thematic sessions do not all happen in the same place or listed order but we encourage you to consider these categories when selecting the workshops you attend. The workshop numbers in the detailed programme correspond to the list below. Please remember to register for these sessions on Monday morning near the registration desk.

1. Fair incomes for farmers: prices or subsidies?

- 1.1 - Support of agricultural incomes: market price support or coupled payments versus decoupled payments; The issue of subsidy distribution
- 1.2 - Supply management and international trade negotiations
- 1.3 - The current Common Market Organisation, avenues for reform, crisis prevention and management
- 1.4 - Fair farm prices and production costs
- 1.5 - Fair farm prices to enable sustainable agricultural practices, from a triple viewpoint: economic, environmental, social. (1)
- 1.6 - Fair farm prices to enable sustainable agricultural practices, from a triple viewpoint: economic, environmental, social. (2)
- 1.7 - Learning from the milk sector: learning from experience of quotas, price calculation, market regulation; European policy global impact
- 1.8 - Market stabilization, crises' prevention and management. Limitations of the CAP safety nets; Public stockholding
- 1.9 - Ensuring food supply, relocalising food production, exploring national food sovereignty
- 1.10 - Development of environment-friendly agricultural practices: Various economic logics and conditionalities; Organic farming

2. Ensuring the affordability of quality food in the EU

- 2.1 - Distribution of added-value in commodity chains, abuses of market power, contracts; Adaptation of EU competition law; Local short supply chains
- 2.2 - Quality labels and protected designation of origin, organic agriculture, certification, labelling, local markets: beyond niche markets, what lessons for larger markets?
- 2.3 - Solidarity, justice and alternatives to food systems; Social security for food

3. Reviving rural areas and enabling generational renewal among farmers in the EU

- 3.1 - Need more farmers? Farmer anger; Public policies and labour/life conditions of farmers and workers in agri-food chains
- 3.2 - Youth and renewal of farmer generation, digital agriculture, farm advisory system
- 3.3 - Gender issues within the CAP
- 3.4 - Rights-based approach and Peasant rights
- 3.5 - Land market regulations, alternative institutions for land access, relationship with land
- 3.6 - Extractive/destructive agriculture versus an agriculture that nurtures land

4. From local to global: food system governance across different scales

- 4.1 - Local initiatives for agroecology or food sovereignty. How to scale out? (1)
- 4.2 - Local initiatives for agroecology or food sovereignty. How to scale out? (2)
- 4.3 - Multi-perspective case studies of countries or EU: what lessons for agroecological transition and food sovereignty?
- 4.4 - International agri-food trade, global value chains: how to regulate in view of food sovereignty?
- 4.5 - Agroecology: international negotiations and declarations, advocacy, evaluation methods

Detailed conference programme

Day 0: Sunday 2 March 2025		
14:00 – 18:00 Farmers' preparation meeting – Baugniet room, building S, floor 1, room 326		
This meeting is only for farmers.		
Day 1: Monday 3 March 2025		
08:15 Welcome and registration of participants – Welcome desk, level 2		
Please arrive in time to collect your badge and interpreting equipment from the welcome desk.		
9:00 - 9:30 Welcome speeches - Dupréel room, building S, floor 2		
Morgan ODY – General Coordinator of La Via Campesina Thomas BERNS - Dean, Faculty of Philosophy and Social Sciences, Université Libre de Bruxelles Maïté MASKENS - Director, Institute of Sociology, Université Libre de Bruxelles Laurence ROUDART – Professor, Université libre de Bruxelles		
9:30 - 11:00 Plenary, Round-table 1: Dupréel room, building S, floor 2		
Refounding the Common Agricultural Policy Moderator: Peter SCHMIDT , President of the Agriculture, Rural Development and Environment (NAT) Section, European Economic and Social Committee (EESC)		
Christophe HANSEN		EU Commissioner for Agriculture
Paola LAINI	“Putting market regulation at the centre of the CAP, the way to Generation renewal”	ECVC Coordinating Committee member, ECVC Youth group, ARI, Italy
Aurélie CATALLO	“Outlook for CAP 2027: knowing the challenges to better address them”	Director, France Agriculture IDDRI, France
Ibrahim SIDIBE	“The effects of EU policies on the agricultural sectors of West African countries”	Board member of the <i>Coordination nationale des organisations paysannes</i> (CNOP), Mali
11:00 - 11:30 Coffee break		
11:30 - 13:00 Plenary, Round-table 2: Dupréel room, building S, floor 2		
Fair farm and food prices Moderator: Marc EDELMAN - Professor at The City University of New York, USA		
Kjartan POULSEN	“Calculating farm production costs and farm prices”	President of the European Milk Board, Denmark
Andoni GARCIA ARRIOLA	“Perspective from the Spanish Law of chain: prices regulation, contracts and price observatory”	ECVC Coordinating Committee member, EHNE Bizkaia/COAG, Spain
Christophe ALLIOT	“Study on the creation of value and the societal costs of the French food system: what lessons can be drawn for access to healthy, sustainable food for all?”	Le BASIC, France

Yan HAIRONG	“Pathways to rural revitalization in China: farm prices and other levers”	Professor at Tsinghua University, Institute for Advanced Study in Humanities and Social Sciences, China
13:00 - 14:30 Lunch – Foyer near Dupréel room		
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14:00 Group photo (on the stairs by building K)		
14:30 - 16:00 Parallel workshops – session 1		
Parallel session 1: Workshop 1.1 - Dupréel (building S, floor 2) <i>TOPIC 1 - Fair incomes for farmers: prices or subsidies?</i> 1.1 - Support of agricultural incomes: market price support or coupled payments versus decoupled payments; The issue of subsidy distribution Languages: EN/FR/ES		
Trade regulation, a condition for a decent income for farmers and for food sovereignty	Matthieu Courgeau	La Confédération paysanne, France
Towards an agro-ecological transition and market regulation in the Pyrenees of Nouvelle-Aquitaine	Ludivine Bonnet, Maud Babut, & Lilian Brouat	AgroCampus64, France
Supporting the small market gardening sector in France: comparison of two policy options	Pauline Lécole	Montpellier SupAgro, France
Proposal of a new inequality indicator to the Common Agricultural Policy in Portugal	Miguel Viegas	University of Aveiro, Portugal
Parallel session 1: Workshop 1.2 - Bagniet (building S, floor 1, room 326) <i>TOPIC 1 - Fair incomes for farmers: prices or subsidies?</i> 1.2 - Supply management and international trade negotiations Languages: EN		
Quantum or “differentiated prices”: an agricultural policy proposal	Morgan Ody	La Confédération paysanne, France
Agricultural negotiations: Market regulation in Norway	Nora May Engeseth	Norwegian Farmers' and Smallholders' Association, Norway
Milk quotas in France and Germany between 1984 and 2015	Eugénie Moret & Anouk Bassou	Sciences Po Paris, France
Food sovereignty in the European Union: from the Treaty of Rome to the Green Deal	Daniele Bianchi	Independent researcher, Italy
Parallel session 1: Workshop 1.7 - Somville (building S, floor 2, room 331) <i>TOPIC 1 - Fair incomes for farmers: prices or subsidies?</i> 1.7 - Learning form the milk sector: learning from experience of quotas, price calculation, market regulation; European policy global impact Languages: EN/FR		

Reforming the European Dairy Sector: Challenges and Pathways Forward	Kjartan Poulsen	European Milk Board (EMB), Denmark
Rethinking the regulation of the milk market and agricultural markets in Europe	Henri Lecloux	MAP & FUGEA, Belgium
The rise and fall of a regulated European dairy market: a meso-sociological perspective	Sebastian Billows	INRAE, IRISSE, France
Unremunerative prices and dumping effects on the markets of the Global South: how to establish fairer market conditions in Europe and West Africa in the milk sector?	Benoît de Waegeneer, Fairouz Gazdallah, Laurent Levard	Humundi, Oxfam, Gret, Belgium
Parallel session 4: Workshop 3.1 - Janne (building S, floor 15, room 331) TOPIC 3 - Reviving rural areas and enabling the renewal of farmers' generations 3.1 - Need more farmers? Farmer anger. Public policies and labour/life conditions of farmers and workers in agri-food chains Languages: EN		
Dairy farming families in Wallonia - 3 development strategies but no secure future	Vincent Delobel	FUGEA, Belgium
Reflections and challenges of starting a small-scale farm in Denmark	Andres Behrend	Frie Bønder, Levende Land Youth & Forum for Madsuverænitet, Denmark
Seeds of Discord: Central and Eastern European farmers' protests against the influx of Ukrainian grain	Natalia Mamonova	Institute for Rural and Regional Research, Trondheim, Norway
The effects of market regulation policies on the working conditions of dairy farmers in the Walloon Region, Belgium	Carolina Carpio Villarroel	Université catholique de Louvain, Belgium
Parallel session 1: Workshop 2.2 - Rokkan (building S, floor 12, room 234) TOPIC 2 - Ensuring the quality and the affordability of food 2.2 - Quality labels and protected designation of origin, organic agriculture, certification, labelling, local markets: beyond niche markets, what lessons for larger markets? Languages: FR		
The Participatory Guarantee System: potential and challenges for supporting and accelerating the agro-ecological transition	Timothée Collin	GASAP, Belgium
The thwarted evolution of organic farming: from deregulation to crisis	Magali Catteau	Chambres d'agriculture, France
Practical tools for reclaiming our agriculture and our food!	Serge Peereboom	MAP, Belgium
Study on the creation of value and the societal costs of the French food system: what lessons can be drawn for access to healthy, sustainable food for all?	Christophe Alliot	LE BASIC, France
Parallel session 1: Workshop 4.1 - Doucy (building S, floor 12, room 123) TOPIC 4 - Articulating different food system governance scales, from local to global 4.1 - Local initiatives for agroecology or food sovereignty. How to scale out? (1) Languages: EN		
From tradition to transformation: the role of Slow Food Farms in sustainable agriculture	Jacopo Goracci	Slow Food, Italy

Pastoralists in resistance (VIDEO)	Agata Hummel & Paula Escibano	University of Warsaw, Poland/University of Barcelona, Spain
The (land) politics of relocalizing agroecological food systems. Lessons and Challenges from the Berlin-Brandenburg Metropolitan Area	Facundo Martín	CONICET, Argentina
A food sovereignty approach to localize justice and politicize food: peasant-based agrarian transitions	Kaya Schwemmlin	ICS-Ulisboa, Portugal
16:00 - 16:30 Coffee break		
16:30- 18:00 Parallel workshops – session 2		
Parallel session 2: Workshop 1.3 - Dupréel (building S, floor 2) TOPIC 1 - Fair incomes for farmers: prices or subsidies? 1.3 - The current Common Market Organisation, avenues for reform, crisis prevention and management Languages: EN/FR/ES		
Shaping future – CAP post 2027 – Connections between CMO and other CAP elements	Henrik Maaß	Arbeit-gemeinschaft bäuerliche Land-wirtschaft (AbL), Germany
Contradiction between the farm-to-fork strategy and the common organization of the market of the CAP	Ana Rodriguez	Sindicato Labrego Galego (SLG), Spain
After thirty years of CAP deregulation, what market regulation tools do we need to reinstate to rebuild Europe's food sovereignty?	Frédéric Courleux	Agro-economist, France
Parallel session 2: Workshop 1.4 - Bagniet (building S, floor 1, room 326) TOPIC 1 - Fair incomes for farmers: prices or subsidies? 1.4 - Fair farm prices and production costs Languages: EN		
Small farms, farmers' market, fair prices, between reality and desire.	Antonio Onorati & Pier Francesco Pandolfi	Associazione Rurale Italiana (ARI), Italy
AgrarBündnis project 'Shaping agricultural markets sustainably'	Bernd Voss	Arbeit-gemeinschaft bäuerliche Land-wirtschaft (AbL), Germany
Home slaughter of pigs. Public policies and resistance in Catalonia, Spain.	Agata Hummel	University of Warsaw, Poland
Parallel session 2: Workshop 1.9 - Janne (building S, floor 15, room 331) TOPIC 1 - Fair incomes for farmers: prices or subsidies? 1.9 - Ensuring food supply, relocalising food production, exploring national food sovereignty Languages: EN		
Food sovereignty and the benefits of agroecology in Georgia	Inga Tkemaladze	Elkana, Georgia
Struggles in Transition of Agri-food Policies in Japan: Neoliberalism, Green or Wartime?	Kae Sekine	Aichi Gakuin University, Japan
Prospective des gains environnementaux et gains en surfaces agricoles consécutifs à une politique de souveraineté alimentaire en France	Carine Barbier	CIREC, France
From Varied Fields to One Focus: The Struggles of a Catalan Family Farm's Journey	Eduard Nualart	Toekomstboeren, Netherlands

Parallel session 2: Workshop 2.3 - **Somville (building S, floor 2, room 331)**

TOPIC 2 - Ensuring the quality and the affordability of food

2.3 - Solidarity, justice and alternatives to food systems; Social security for food

Languages: EN/FR

A Local Food Policy Framework, Ireland	Fergal Anderson	Talamh Beo, Ireland
For a common agricultural and food policy, developing the political perspective of social security for food (SSA)	Adeline Régis	La Confédération paysanne, France
Contradictions on the path towards just and sustainable food worlds Alternative food initiatives and food (in)justice in the Netherlands	Joelle Vetter	Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands
What if democracy regulated the markets? The principle of social security extended to food	Birgit Muller	École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales Paris, France

Parallel session 2: Workshop 3.3 - **Rokkan (building S, floor 12, room 234)**

TOPIC 3 - Reviving rural areas and enabling the renewal of farmers' generations

3.3 - Gender issues within the CAP

Languages: EN

How can we make gender part of the CAP?	Georgia Diamanti & Jessica Duncan	Wageningen University & Research (WUR), Netherlands
Valuing women's work in rural areas	Miguel Viegas & Joana Lima	Universidade de Aveiro, Associação das Mulheres Agricultoras e Rurais Portuguesas, Portugal
Value-added production in agriculture by women farmers - a Polish example	Klaudia Kryńska & Ruta Spiewak	Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland

Parallel session 2: Workshop 4.2 - **Doucy (building S, floor 12, room 123)**

TOPIC 4 - Articulating different food system governance scales, from local to global

Local initiatives for agroecology or food sovereignty. How to scale out? (2)

Languages: EN

Small country in jaws of open market and market regulation policies in Europe - case study Croatia and Slovenia	Robert Hadžić	Association of Croatian Family Farms, Croatia
Why do we farm? An overview of farming and agricultural policies in Norway	Bjorn Tore Birkeland	Rogaland branch of the Norwegian Farmers and Smallholders Union, Norway
Visions, status, potentials, and pitfalls of sustainable polycentric agricultural and food system governance in Europe	Andreas Thiel, Nora Schütze & Teresa Meyer	University of Kassel, Germany
Libera Terra's Market Instrumentalisation: Re-centring Cooperativist Approaches for Societal and Food System Transformations	Adriana Scribani	University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

Housekeeping and evening

Please remember to return your interpretation materials so that they can be charged for the next day.

For participants who are interested in continuing the discussion or socialising together in the evening, La Turbean will be open and happy to welcome you.

Day 2: Tuesday 4 March 2025

08:30 Welcome and picking up interpreting equipment – Welcome desk, level 2

Please arrive in time to collect your interpreting equipment from the welcome desk.

09:00- 10:30 Parallel workshops – session 3

Parallel session 3: Workshop 1.5 - **Bagniet (building S, floor 1, room 326)**

TOPIC 1 - Fair incomes for farmers: prices or subsidies?

1.5 - Fair farm prices to enable sustainable agricultural practices, from a triple viewpoint: economic, environmental, social. (1)

Languages: EN/FR

Socially equitable and ecologically sustainable agricultural reference pricing: inspirations from the true price method	Pietro Galgani	True Price, Netherlands
A critical review of EU agri-food policy impacts	Anne-Maud Courtois	Université catholique de Louvain, Belgium
Fair prices for fair wages in the agro-food chain: is farm production efficiency the missing link? Evidence from the processing tomato sector in Italy	Gaetano Martino	University of Perugia, Italy

Parallel session 3: Workshop 1.10 - **Janne (building S, floor 15, room 331)**

TOPIC 1 - Fair incomes for farmers: prices or subsidies?

1.10 - Development of environment-friendly agricultural practices: Various economic logics and conditionalities; Organic farming

Languages: EN

French organic farming in crisis: an example of a blind spot between agro-ecological transition policies and food market regulation?	Loïc Madeline	Fédération Nationale d'Agriculture Biologique (FNAB), Belgium
Establishing a fair market regulation to properly remunerate farmers engaged in the agroecological transition	Laura Sauques & Eric Gall	IFOAM Organics Europe
Issues of CAP environmental measures	Stéphanie Barral	INRAE, France
The significance of cap subsidies in sustainable farm in Spain	Maria Almuneda Gómez Ramos	IEGD-CSIC, Spain

Parallel session 3: Workshop 2.1 - **Dupréel (building S, floor 2)**

TOPIC 2 - Ensuring the quality and the affordability of food

2.1 - Distribution of added-value in commodity chains, abuses of market power, contracts; Adaptation of EU competition law. Local short supply chains

Languages: ES/EN/FR

Practical analysis of the Food Chain Law in Spain. Reflections and proposals for public regulation of the food supply chain in the European Union	Andrés Góngora Belmonte	COAG, Spain
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The potential of the unfair trading practices policies directive to address abuses of power	Jonathan Matthysen	Oxfam Belgium
Three-party contract with a fair milk price, Entering into longer-term, more transparent business relationships and cover the costs of dairy farms	Andrea Münnekehoff	AbL, Germany & Die Faire Milch, Germany
The Egalim laws: strengths, weaknesses and alternative models for better remuneration for producers and a successful agro-ecological transition	Hakim Hadj-Aïssa	Université Paris-Saclay, UVSQ, France
<p>Parallel session 3: Workshop 3.4 - Somville (building S, floor 2, room 331) TOPIC 3 - Reviving rural areas and enabling the renewal of farmers' generations 3.4 - Rights-based approach and Peasant rights Languages: EN/FR</p>		
Garum, a surprising sauce: An open, cooperative production process with a shared aim: to make the most of all the fish extracted from the river.	Thierry Bouvet	La Confédération Paysanne, France
UN Declaration on the Rights of Peasants: Revival of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Transcended by Nature and Groundbreaking Development in the Law of Conviviality	Davit Hakobyan	Académie nationale des sciences de l'Arménie/ L'université française en Arménie, Armenia
In search of new approaches to the law: a case study from Andalusia	Lise Etienne	UPPA, France & Universidad de Sevilla, Spain
<p>Parallel session 4: Workshop 3.5 - Rokkan (building S, floor 12, room 234) Fair incomes for farmers: prices or subsidies? 3.5 - Land market regulations, alternative institutions for land access, relationship with land Languages: EN</p>		
Collective land arrangements that decommodify land for agroecological transformations	Eliane Bakker & Margriet Goris	Toekomstboeren, Netherlands
Agricultural land policies in Wallonia: which levers for action to support generational renewal and the agro-ecological transition?	Lou Plateau & Laurence Roudart	Université Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium
Regulating land markets to achieve the broader EU sustainability agenda	Adam Calo	Nijmegen School of Management, Radboud University, Netherlands
Farms Concentration in the European Union from 2010 to 2020	Miguel Viegas & Simone Boccaletti	University of Aveiro, Portugal, Catholic University of the Sacred Heart, Italy
<p>Parallel session 4: Workshop 4.3 - Doucy (building S, floor 12, room 123) TOPIC 4 - Articulating different food system governance scales, from local to global 4.3 - Multi-perspective case studies of countries or EU: what lessons for agroecological transition and food sovereignty? Languages: EN</p>		
Alternative pathway to achieve sustainable agriculture with a global impact by 2050 from CAP to CSAP	Stephan Bult	Independent researcher, Italy
The agri-food crisis in Turkey and two-legged politics for agroecological transition	İlkay Öz & Özge Güneş Gürsel	Çiftçi-Sen, Turkey

Eco-Keynesianism as a way to an eco-socialism	Helena Blankenstein	Universitat Politècnica de València, Spain
10:30- 11:00 Coffee break -		
11:00- 12:30 Parallel workshops – session 4		
Parallel session 3: Workshop 1.6 - Bagniet (building S, floor 1, room 326) TOPIC 1 - Fair incomes for farmers: prices or subsidies? 1.6 - Fair farm prices to enable sustainable agricultural practices, from a triple viewpoint: economic, environmental, social. (2) Languages: FR		
Agro-ecological transition and the Common Agricultural Policy: current situation and outlook in arable crop regions. The case of Champagne	Eva Guilman, Nadège Garambois & Quentin Delachapelle	AGROPARISTECH - UMR Prodig, CIVAM de l'Oasis, France
Fair prices: we're not there yet...	Marie-Aline Cornu	FUGEA, Belgium
BioBrez takes on the challenges of tomorrow	Sylvain Morvan	BioBreizh, France
Parallel session 1: Workshop 1.8 - Janne (building S, floor 15, room 331) TOPIC 1 - Fair incomes for farmers: prices or subsidies? 1.8 - Market stabilization, crises' prevention and management; Limitations of the CAP safety nets; Public stockholding Languages: EN		
Reimagining and re-managing markets, Re-evaluating the role of marketing boards and public stockholding programmes in response to the global food security and farming crises	Olivier De Schutter	IPES FOOD, International
Public food stock programmes and the WTO. What opportunities are there to support agricultural prices and accelerate the transition to sustainable food systems?	Jonas Jaccard	Humundi, International
Towards a Post-neoliberal Stabilization Paradigm for an Age of Overlapping Emergencies: Revisiting International Buffer Stocks Based on the Case of Food	Merle Schulken	University of Massachusetts Amherst, USA
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Production models in agriculture and livestock farming in a new social, environmental and economic context. A proposal for a debate to limit the size of farms and define a socially necessary agriculture and livestock farming.	Iria Costela Peña	COAG, Spain
ECVC recommendation for generation renewal	Paola Laini	ECVC, Europe & ARI, Italy
Finnish Farm Advisory System: To Innovate or Not to Innovate?	Aira Sevón	ESVY / FOPA, Finland
Agrarian politics in the era of digital agriculture: Contestation, refusal or alter-digitalisation?	Oane Visser	Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands
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The quickening (VIDEO)	Deirdre O'Mahony	Talamh Beo, Ireland
The land we inherit (VIDEO)	Maximilian Isendahl	NOrdBrük, Sweden
Herding Futures: A Revolutionary Utopia, Exploring Threatened Entanglements of Pastoralists and Herds	Cecilia Begal	Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands
Agricultural policies and the agro-ecological transition in Quebec: the case of alternative livestock farming	Pascal Genest-Richard	Université Laval, Canada
Parallel session 4: Workshop 4.4 - Doucy (building S, floor 12, room 123) TOPIC 4 - Articulating different food system governance scales, from local to global 4.4 - International agri-food trade, global value chains: how to regulate in view of food sovereignty? Languages: EN		
Solidarity and tomatoes, from the Sahara to the Basque Country	Jean-Mathieu Thévenot	La Confédération paysanne, France
A just and green CAP and trade policy within and beyond the EU	Guus Geurts	Coalition for Just Trade, Platform Aarde Boer Consument, Netherlands
Regulation of supply chains: instrument of agricultural policy or obstacle?	Bernd H. Uhlenhut & Viktoria Balk	International School of Management, BSU International, Germany
Parallel session 4: Workshop 4.5 - Somville (building S, floor 2, room 331) TOPIC 4 - Articulating different food system governance scales, from local to global Agroecology: international negotiations and declarations, advocacy, evaluation methods Languages: EN/FR		
Obstacles and levers to the agro-ecological transition of the CAP	Laurence Modrego	Gemblon Agro-bio Tech, Arlon Campus Environment, ULB, Belgium
Agricultural market regulation and the agro-ecological transition: where to start lobbying? Feedback, challenges and questions from French international solidarity organisations	Victoria Caïla & Lorine Azoulai	CCFD - Terre Solidaire, France
As clear as mud: global policy recommendations and European agroecological transitions	Indra Noyes	University of Waterloo, Canada
Evaluating a framework for measuring agroecology: case study of public financing for agroecological transition in the Walloon Region	Caroline Amrom	Université catholique de Louvain, Belgium
12:30 - 14:00 Lunch – Foyer of Dupréel, building S		
14:00 - 15:30 Plenary, Round-table 3: Public stockholding policies - Dupréel room, building S, floor 2		
Public stockholding policies (Dupréel room, building S, floor 2) Moderator: Anders BEHREND , Farmer, ECVG Youth Group and Frie Bønder (Denmark)		
Chukki NANJUNDASWAMY	Public stockholding policy in India	President of the Karnataka Rajya Raitha Sangha - KRRS and farmer, India

Thomas PATRIOTA	Perspective for Public Stockholding in Brazil	Head of International Affairs of the Ministry of Agrarian Development and Family Farming, Brazil
Merle SCHULKEN	Commodity Price Stabilization in an Age of Overlapping Emergencies. The History of and Case for International Buffer Stocks	Professor, University of Massachusetts Amherst, USA
Olivier DE SCHUTTER	Public grain reserves to stabilize markets and protect against shocks – Lessons from developing countries	Professor, Université catholique de Louvain, Belgium. Special UN rapporteur on extreme poverty and human rights, president of IPES-Food
15:30-16:00 Coffee break		
16:00-17:30 Plenary, Round-table 4: International trade and food sovereignty - Dupréel room, building S, floor 2		
International trade and food sovereignty Moderator: Roos SAAT , Farmer, ECVV and Toekomstboeren (Netherlands)		
Françoise GÉRARD	The impact of international trade on farmers	Researcher, Economist, CIRAD, France
Natalia MAMONOVA	Seeds of Discord: Central and Eastern European farmers' protests against the influx of Ukrainian grain	Senior researcher, RURALIS Institute for Rural and Regional Research, Trondheim, Norway
Sophia MURPHY	What place for international trade in food sovereignty?	Executive Director, Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy, Minneapolis, USA
Morgan ODY	An Alternative Trade Framework based on Food sovereignty	Farmer in France, Coordinating Committee of ECVV and Global Coordinator of La Via Campesina
17:30-18:00 Closing of the conference - Dupréel room, building S, floor 2		

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