

## **Gli scienziati sostengono il Green Deal dell'Unione Europea (UE) e respingono le argomentazioni ingiustificate contro il Regolamento sull'Uso Sostenibile (*Sustainable Use Regulation - SUR*) e la legge sul ripristino della natura (*Nature Restoration Law - NRL*)**

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La comunità scientifica è profondamente preoccupata per le discussioni in corso sul *Green Deal* dell'Unione Europea. Particolarmente preoccupanti sono le attuali critiche rivolte al regolamento sull'uso sostenibile (SUR) e alla legge sul ripristino della natura (NRL). Gli oppositori di questi nuovi regolamenti sostengono che avranno effetti negativi sull'agricoltura, sulla pesca e sulla società in generale, suggerendo che minacceranno la sicurezza alimentare e ridurranno i posti di lavoro. Queste affermazioni non solo mancano di prove scientifiche, ma addirittura le contraddicono, come sottolineiamo di seguito. In questo contesto, invitiamo i responsabili politici a proseguire l'iter legislativo per il SUR e il NRL, in quanto pietre miliari della sicurezza alimentare e della salute umana; invitiamo gli oppositori del *Green Deal* a una consultazione aperta con la comunità scientifica.

**Affermazione 1 degli oppositori del SUR e del NRL:** I nuovi regolamenti ridurranno le rese e la produzione complessiva, mettendo a rischio la sicurezza alimentare.

*Evidenze scientifiche: La protezione e il ripristino della natura e la riduzione dell'uso di prodotti agrochimici e inquinanti sono essenziali per mantenere la produzione a lungo termine e migliorare la sicurezza alimentare.*

I maggiori rischi per la sicurezza alimentare derivano dai cambiamenti climatici [1] e dalla perdita di biodiversità e di servizi ecosistemici [2], come l'impollinazione [3] e il controllo dei parassiti [4].

Dal punto di vista della biodiversità, il 50% dei terreni coltivati con colture dipendenti dagli impollinatori presenta un deficit di impollinatori [5], che subiscono numerose pressioni a causa dei fitofarmaci, della distruzione degli habitat e dei cambiamenti climatici [6].

SUR e NRL hanno il potenziale per contribuire in modo significativo alla sostenibilità dei sistemi agroalimentari, aumentando la diversità funzionale nei paesaggi agricoli [7] e sostenendo caratteristiche

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del paesaggio e una copertura vegetale in grado di stabilizzare il microclima, sostenere il controllo dei parassiti e l'impollinazione, ridurre l'erosione del suolo (ad esempio [8]).

**Affermazione 2 degli oppositori della LNR:** Le aree marine protette danneggeranno la pesca.

*Evidenze scientifiche: Le aree marine protette incrementano la pesca.*

La percentuale di stock ittici marini pescati a livelli non sostenibili a livello globale è aumentata dal 10% negli anni '70 a quasi il 35% nel 2017 [9]. Soprattutto le specie di grandi dimensioni (>1,5 m) rilevanti dal punto di vista commerciale sono a rischio di estinzione eccezionalmente elevato [10].

È stato dimostrato che la creazione di aree marine protette, in particolare di grandi dimensioni e completamente protette, è il mezzo più efficace per mantenere e persino aumentare i rendimenti della pesca, grazie all'effetto di ricaduta di pesci e invertebrati che forniscono zone di riproduzione [11], [12].

L'evidenza scientifica è quindi chiarissima: le aree marine protette incrementano la pesca e probabilmente persisteranno anche in presenza di cambiamenti climatici [13], quindi sono essenziali per preservare gli stock ittici ora e in futuro.

**Affermazione 3 degli oppositori del SUR e del NRL:** questi nuovi regolamenti ridurranno i posti di lavoro.

*Evidenze scientifiche: SUR e NRL possono creare nuove opportunità di lavoro e stimolare l'innovazione.*

Nel 2020, nell'UE ci saranno 5,3 milioni di aziende agricole in meno rispetto al 2005 (perdita del 37%). I cambiamenti strutturali e la riduzione della domanda di manodopera dovuta al progresso tecnologico sono i fattori principali di queste perdite. Le politiche attuali, in particolare la Politica Agricola Comune (PAC), non riescono a invertire queste tendenze [14], [15].

Sostenendo un modello aziendale basato sull'estensificazione e sull'innovazione per lo sviluppo di pratiche agroecologiche, che tendono ad essere ad alta intensità di manodopera [16], sia il SUR che il NRL possono stimolare l'occupazione nei settori dell'agricoltura e del sistema alimentare [17]. A lungo termine, tali investimenti possono prevenire il crollo delle produzioni agricole, e con esse dei posti di lavoro, a causa dei cambiamenti climatici e del degrado ambientale [1], [18].

**Affermazione 4 degli oppositori del SUR e del NRL:** I nuovi regolamenti comporteranno un onere per la società.

*Evidenza scientifica: L'attuale modello di produzione è costoso per la società e non può essere sostenuto nel lungo periodo. Inoltre, aggrava i costi futuri del degrado ambientale.*

L'agricoltura nell'UE è già un onere considerevole per la società: i contribuenti dell'UE pagano una prima volta attraverso i sussidi della Politica Agricola Comune (55 miliardi di euro all'anno nel 2022) e una seconda volta pagando i costi ambientali esternalizzati (ad esempio 100 miliardi di euro all'anno solo in Germania; [19]).

Le drastiche perdite di raccolto dovute alla siccità causata dai cambiamenti climatici [20] sono stimate in circa 7-8 miliardi di euro di euro in Germania nel 2018 [21], e i costi di compensazione per gli agricoltori sono stimati a 572 milioni di euro solo in Germania, Svezia e Polonia [22], [23].

Per la silvicoltura europea sono state previste perdite economiche fino a diverse centinaia di miliardi di euro fino alla fine del secolo a causa dei cambiamenti climatici [24].

Complessivamente, le stime indicano che il ripristino in buone condizioni delle aree protette dalla Direttiva Habitat in oltre il 10% del territorio dell'UE costerebbe circa 154 miliardi di euro. I benefici

previsti per il ripristino degli habitat ricchi di biodiversità dell'UE dovrebbero raggiungere i 1.860 miliardi di euro. Si tratta di un rapporto costi-benefici di 1:12 a favore dei benefici [25].

A livello globale, il gap per il finanziamento del recupero della biodiversità fino al 2030 è stimato in circa 720-960 miliardi di euro. 720-960 miliardi di USD all'anno [26], mentre i servizi ecosistemici della biodiversità hanno un valore stimato di 125-140 trilioni di USD all'anno [27].

Quando si tiene conto di tutti i costi per tutte le parti interessate, compreso il costo dell'inazione politica, i benefici superano i costi di almeno un ordine di grandezza in termini economici e molto di più in termini di valori sociali. Pertanto, il SUR e il NRL dovrebbero essere considerati un investimento eccezionalmente efficiente dal punto di vista dei costi.

**Affermazione 5 degli oppositori del SUR e del NRL:** I nuovi regolamenti impediranno all'Europa di nutrire il mondo.

*Evidenze scientifiche: L'Europa può contribuire alla sicurezza alimentare riducendo i fattori che determinano la scarsità di cibo a livello mondiale, come l'elevato consumo di carne e l'uso di biocarburanti.*

La sicurezza alimentare globale non è direttamente legata alla produzione alimentare europea, ma è piuttosto determinata da molti altri fattori, come l'accessibilità o lo spreco di cibo [7] o l'elevato consumo di carne nei Paesi industriali [28].

L'UE può contribuire al meglio alla sicurezza alimentare globale riducendo la propria elevata produzione di prodotti animali (carne e latticini) e il consumo eccessivo di carne [29], riducendo gli sprechi alimentari [30] e abbandonando gradualmente l'uso dei biocarburanti di prima generazione [31], [32].

Conservare il 20% dell'habitat (semi)naturale nei paesaggi agricoli è possibile e auspicabile per mitigare i cambiamenti climatici e aumentare la biodiversità e i servizi ecosistemici associati. Ciò può migliorare la sicurezza alimentare a lungo termine [33], rendendo la produzione e il consumo di cibo più resilienti e meglio adattati ai cambiamenti climatici.

**Affermazione 6 degli oppositori del SUR e del NRL:** Questi nuovi regolamenti saranno troppo rischiosi in tempi di guerra in Ucraina.

*Evidenze scientifiche: le variazioni a breve termine dell'offerta e dei prezzi non indicano alcun rischio per la sovranità alimentare o la necessità di aumentare la produzione.*

L'aggressione militare della Russia in Ucraina ha evidenziato la dipendenza dell'attuale modello produttivo dall'energia o dai prodotti agrochimici importati [34].

Nonostante le perturbazioni a breve termine delle catene di approvvigionamento e dei prezzi, i prezzi troppo bassi nell'UE orientale e l'asserito eccesso di offerta regionale di grano ucraino hanno indotto la Commissione UE a limitare le consegne di prodotti agricoli ucraini a partire dal marzo 2023. Queste circostanze contraddicono l'affermazione secondo cui l'Europa starebbe affrontando una forte scarsità di prodotti di base a causa della guerra.

La guerra, tuttavia, è stata (strumentalmente) utilizzata come argomento per una deroga all'obbligo di fornire il 4% delle terre arabili come terreni incolti (aree di interesse ecologico e BCAA 8), che sono un habitat fondamentale per la biodiversità (ad esempio [35], [36]) e forniscono servizi ecosistemici chiave per mantenere la produzione. La produzione di cereali su questi terreni a bassa produttività è trascurabile e non contribuisce in modo significativo alla sicurezza alimentare globale [32]. La deroga ha quindi apportato benefici marginali, con il rischio elevato di accelerare le perdite di biodiversità [37], [38] e, di conseguenza, i rischi per la sicurezza alimentare a lungo termine.

## Per concludere:

Per affrontare le sfide (globali) che ci attendono, un efficace ripristino della natura e il passaggio a un uso sostenibile delle risorse sono essenziali per rispondere alle esigenze dei consumatori e dei produttori sia all'interno che all'esterno dell'UE.

**Un dibattito sociale e strumenti politici e riforme adeguati, efficaci ed efficienti sono benvenuti e necessari per promuovere transizioni molto più rapide.**

I dibattiti sociali e politici sono essenziali nelle società democratiche e sono particolarmente preziosi per guidare transizioni ben informate nella società. Tali transizioni sono urgentemente necessarie in quest'epoca di molteplici crisi ambientali e socio-economiche. A tal fine, i firmatari del presente documento accolgono con favore, e sono desiderosi di sostenere, un dialogo basato su dati concreti a livello dell'UE e degli Stati membri.

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