

Preliminary Programme ICOAS

Dynamic developments in organic research – strengthening partnerships across Europe and beyond 7 – 9 November 2018 Esterházy Palace, Eisenstadt, Austria

7 November: ICOAS – Scientific Conference, Day 1

08.00-09.00 Reception and Gartensaal	Registration, Welcome Coffee
09.00-09.30	Opening of ICOAS
Haydnsaal	Urs Niggli, Director FiBL
09.30-10.30	Key Note Speakers
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	• Representative European Commission (tbc)
10.30-11.00 Gartensaal	Coffee Break
11.00-12.30	Parallel Sessions I
Haydnsaal	1.1 Organic crop production I
	• Impact of non-plough tillage in long-term trials – Results of the first crop rotation in organic farming, <i>Peer Urbatzka et al., Bavarian State Research Center for Agriculture (LfL), DE</i>
	• Linking mulch application and fertilization with organic soybean and buckwheat production, <i>Srdjan Šeremešić et al., University of Novi Sad, RS</i>
	• Efficacy of different mechanical impacts on weed growth, Arnd Verschwele et al., Julius Kühn-Institut (JKI), DE
	• Development and performance of new maize populations, selection method and progress, <i>Barbara Eder et al., Bavarian State Research Center for Agriculture (LfL), DE</i>
Empire Saal	 1.2 Farm diversification and socio-economic challenges in organic agriculture Success and failure factors of crop diversification across Europe, Dóra Drexler et al., Hungarian Research Institute of Organic Agriculture (ÖMKi),
	HU
	Organic wild plant commercialization as a deepening form of farm
	diversification in Austria, Christoph Schunko et al., University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences (BOKU), AT
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	• Employment effects relating to organic market development in Eastern Europe – The case of Ukraine, <i>Thomas Bernet et al., Research Institute of</i> <i>Organic Agriculture (FiBL CH), CH</i>
Moreau Saal	1.3 Pathways to phase-out contentious inputs
	Chair: Ulrich Schmutz, Coventry University
	 RELACS project: Use of contentious inputs in organic farming: Relevance and perspectives for providing alternative tools and technologies, <i>Veronika</i> <i>Maurer, Research Institute of Organic Agriculture (FiBL CH)</i>
	 Organic-PLUS project: Pathways to phase-out contentious inputs from
	organic agriculture in Europe – Research overview and preliminary results, Ulrich Schmutz et al., Coventry University, UK
	• Lessons learned from phase-outs – the case of the peat phase-out in the
	United Kingdom, Judith Conroy et al., Coventry University, UK
12.30-14.00	Lunch Break
Gartensaal	
14.00-15.30	Parallel Sessions II
Haydnsaal	2.1 Sustainable livestock production and animal husbandry
	A comparison of human edible feed conversion efficiency between
	organically and conventionally managed livestock, Stefan Hörtenhuber et al., Research Institute of Organic Agriculture (FiBL AT)
	• Reducing particle length of the forage improves feed utilization efficiency in
	organic dairy cows, Andreas Haselmann et al., University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences (BOKU), AT
	 Opportunities for farming in alpine countries – pathways to truly grassland-
	based beef and milk production in Austria and Switzerland, <i>Rainer</i>
	Weisshaidinger et al., Research Institute of Organic Agriculture (FiBL AT), AT
Empire Saal	2.2 Development of local markets
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	• How to improve collection of data on organic agriculture in the countries of Central and Eastern Europe, <i>Helga Willer, Research Institute of Organic Agriculture (FiBL CH), CH</i>
	 Organic farming development in Latvia: perspectives and limitations, Ligita
	Melece et al., Institute of Agricultural Resources and Economics, LV
	 Organic, local fruit and vegetables - strengthening links between consumers
	and producers across Europe, <i>Iva Zvěřinová et al., Charles University, CZ</i>
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15.30-16.15 Gartensaal	Coffee Break
16.15-17:45 Haydnsaal	 Parallel Sessions III 3.1 Phytosanitary issues in organic farming Effects of earthworms and cover crops on plant pathogenic fungi Sclerotinia sclerotiorum, Pia Euteneuer et al., University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences (BOKU), AT Reduced Rhizoctonia solani and Streptomyces sp. infection by using combined microbial inoculums on organic potato, Orsolya Papp et al., Hungarian Research Institute of Organic Agriculture (ÖMKi), HU Susceptibility of winter wheat- and spelt wheat varieties to common bunt of wheat (Tilletia caries) and the need for ecological wheat breeding, Benno Voit et al., Bavarian State Reseach Center for Agriculture (LfL), DE
Empire Saal	 3.2 Development of local markets II Mass catering as a driver for Austrian organic agriculture, Isabella Gusenbauer et al., Research Institute of Organic Agriculture (FiBL AT), AT Capacity development strategy to promote organic sector development in Ukraine – the experience with the Leader Approach, Tobias Eisenring et al., Research Institute of Organic Agriculture (FiBL CH), CH Transdisciplinary development of organic agriculture through participatory research: Case of Armenia, Astghik Sahakyan, International Center for Agribusiness Research and Education (ICARE) Foundation, AM
Moreau Saal	 3.3 Sustainability assessment Sustainability assessment of organic dairy farms in mountainous areas of Austria, Rainer Weisshaidinger et al., Research Institute of Organic Agriculture (FiBL AT), AT Farm-level sustainability assessments in Hungary: SMART assessments of organic, conventional and permaculture farms, Dóra Mészáros et al., Hungarian Research Institute of Organic Agriculture (ÖMKi), HU Development of indicators set for assessing sustainability of organic and Conventional farms, Meenakshi Choudhary et al., TERI SAS, IN
18.00-20:00 Gartensaal	Tasting of local delights



<u> 8 November: ICOAS – Scientific Conference, Day 2</u>		
08.00-09.00 Reception and Gartensaal	Registration, Morning Coffee	
09.00-10.30 Haydnsaal	 Parallel Sessions IV 4.1 Sustainable production forms Biodiversity performance of organic farms in Austria – results from eight years of biodiversity assessment, <i>Thomas Drapela et al., Research Institute of Organic Agriculture (FiBL AT), AT</i> Is bio-certification of subsistence farms a good strategy to conserve traditional landscapes and biodiversity? A case study from Transylvania, Romania, <i>Cristina Craioveanu et al., Babes-Bolyai University, RO</i> Four years of model organic regions in Bavaria – an interim report and first results, <i>Christian Novak, Bavarian State Reseach Center for Agriculture (LfL), DE</i> 	
Empire Saal	 4.2 Partnerships along the value chain I – Sustainable supply chains Chair: Isabella Gusenbauer, Research Institute for Organic Agriculture (FiBL AT) Regional and supra-regional market relations of dairy farms in two Austrian regions, Ruth Bartel-Kratochvil, Research Institute of Organic Agriculture (FiBL AT), AT Defining criteria and indicators to assess partnerships along food value chains, Susanne Kummer, Research Institute of Organic Agriculture (FIBL AT), AT Collaborative short food supply chains, Susanne Braun et al., University of Hohenheim, DE 	
Moreau Saal	 4.3 Better knowledge transfer and dissemination across all stakeholders in organic agriculture Chair: Klaus Wiesinger, Bavarian State Reseach Center for Agriculture (LfL), DE Knowledge transfer in organic farming in Estonia, Elen Peetsmann et al., Estonian University of Life Sciences, EE Low Input dairy farming in Austria – Experiences from training courses and results of participating farmers, Andreas Steinwidder, Höhere Bundeslehr-und Forschungsanstalt Raumberg Gumpenstein, AT Pleasurable Cooking Lessons work! Findings from the Pilot Phase of Schule des Essens (School of Eating), Theres Rathmanner, Research Institute of Organic Agriculture (FIBL AT), AT 	



10.30-11.00 Gartensaal	Coffee Break
11.00-12.30 Haydnsaal	 Parallel Sessions V 5.1 Organic crop production II Soil-data can be improved by qualitative soil food web assessment of soils from various organic cultivation practices, <i>Eszter Tóth, Szent István University, HU</i> Effect of cover crops on the level of soil moisture in a Hungarian vineyard, <i>Ádám Donkó, Hungarian Research Institute of Organic Agriculture (ÖMKi), HU</i> Yields of different crops in an organic agroforestry system, <i>Klaus Wiesinger et al., Bavarian State Reseach Center for Agriculture (LfL), DE</i> ECOBREED - Increasing the efficiency and competitiveness of organic crop breeding, <i>Vladimir Meglič et al., Agricultural Institute of Slovenia, SL</i>
Empire Saal	 5.2 Partnerships along the value chain II – Strengthening links across actors PROVE. Empowering local networks for a more sustainable future, Daniela Craveiro et al., Instituto Universitário de Lisboa (ISCTE-IUL), PT De Voedseltuin, an Urban Food Garden in the Netherlands: evaluation of intersectoral cooperation, Nina van der Vliet et al., National Institute for Public Health and the Environment (RIVM), NL Community financing in the German organic food sector - an alternative to traditional credit financing?, Gerlinde Behrend et al., University of Applied Sciences for Sustainable Development Eberswalde (HNEE), DE
Moreau Saal	 5.3 Fraud prevention and enhanced transparency Fraud in organic agriculture – an introduction, Toralf Richter, Research Institute for Organic Agriculture (FIBL CH), CH Digitalization in organic trade in Ukraine as a key to improve transparency and integrity, Mariia Makhnovets, Organic Trade from Ukraine, UA Enhanced fraud prevention through combining supply chain and satellite information – a pilot project for Kazakhstan, Gerald A. Herrmann, Organic Services GmbH, DE
12.30-14.00 Gartensaal	Lunch Break



14.00-15.30 Haydnsaal	 Parallel Sessions VI 6.1 Food quality, safety and nutrition Extending shelf life of organic beans, Christina Vakali et al., Aegilops- network for biodiversity and ecology in agriculture, EL The content of bioactive compounds in the apples variety Gold Millennium [®] and in the apple polyphenolic preparations produced from these apples, Ewa Rembiałkowska et al., Warsaw University of Life Sciences (SGGW), PL Improving organic food integrity and quality management by better understanding the root causes of residue findings. – The case of Ukraine, Toralf Richter, Research Institute for Organic Agriculture (FIBL CH), CH
Empire Saal	 6.2 Consumers' perspectives and attitudes towards organics Consumers' perspectives and attitudes towards organics, tbc., Research Institute for Organic Agriculture (FiBL AT), AT Organic Agriculture and Food Industry in Austria - attitudes, wishes, expectations and knowledge of young people and young adults, Andreas Steinwidder, Höhere Bundeslehr- und Forschungsanstalt Raumberg Gumpenstein, AT Organic or Local Food: Consumers' Attitudes and Preferences for Vouchers, Iva Zvěřinová et al., Charles University, CZ
Moreau Saal	6.3 Poster Session II
15.30-16.15 Gartensaal	Coffee Break
16.15-17:45 Haydnsaal	 Scientific Conference Closing Session IFOAM EU – Feedback from the CEE expert group Viliami T Fakavā, FAO Andreas Kranzler, Director FiBL AT
18.00-21.00 Kalandahaus	Wine tasting and evening reception



9 November: ICOAS – Organic Policy Summit and Field Trips	
08.00-09.00 Reception and Gartensaal	Registration, Welcome Coffee
09.00-09.15 Haydnsaal	Opening of Organic Policy Summit Elisabeth Köstinger, Austrian Federal Minister for Sustainability and Tourism
09.15-10.30 Haydnsaal	 Key Note Speakers (tbc) High-level speakers from EC and MS
10.30-12.00 Haydnsaal	 Panel Discussion (tbc) Panellists from local initiatives and international organisations
12.00-13.30 Prunkräume	Lunch Break/Press conference
13.30-16.00	Field trips ICOAS Visit of two organic producers in the region (more details to come soon)