



**1<sup>st</sup> workshop 5 - 7 September 2003, Florence, Italy**  
**"Socio-Economic Aspects of Animal Health and Food Safety in Organic Farming Systems"**

**Thursday, 4 September 2003**

**18:00**      **Arrival**  
SAFO Registration at IAO  
Accommodation at IAO and hotels

*19:00*      *Welcome party at IAO*

**Friday, 5 September 2003**

**9:00-10:30**    **1<sup>st</sup> Plenary session**      **Economics of animal health at enterprise and farm level**  
*Aula Magna IAO*      *Chair: David Younie*

8:30      SAFO Registration

9:00      **Official welcome to IAO**      Short addresses by Alice Perlini, IAO General Director

            Mette Vaarst      Welcome to the workshop

9:15      Alistair Stott, SAC      Animal health and breeding: An economists view

9:45      Claus Deblitz, FAL, DE      Farm level economics of organic milk and beef production in several European countries

10:05      Gerold Rahman, FAL Germany      Why do humans keep animals? Does this question help to understand why they are not kept as they should be?

10:25      Short discussion

*10:30-11:00*      *Coffee break*

**11:00 - 12:30**    **2<sup>nd</sup> Plenary session**      **Socio economic aspects in the food chain of organic livestock products**  
*Aula Magna IAO*      *Chair: Stephen Roderick*

11:00      Uli Hamm, Uni Kassel, DE      Market situation for organic animal products in Europe

11:40      Paul Kledal, SJFI-Farm Unit      The Political Economy of Organic Foods

11:20      Pierre Sans, INRA FR      The organic producers co-operative la BioBurgounye

12:00      Georgios Arsenos, Thessaloniki      Viande: Results of an OMIRD case study

            Current practice and prospects of organic livestock production in Greece

12:20      Short discussion

*12:30-14:00*      *Lunch at IAO*

**afternoon**    **1<sup>st</sup> parallel working group session**

15:00-19:00      How can the organic dairy / poultry / pig / sheep & beef producers manage his/her scarce resources to secure good health and welfare? (Groups 1-4)

*17:00-17:30*      *Coffee break*

*20:00*      *Dinner at IAO*

## Saturday, 6 September 2003

8:15		<i>Departure from IAO</i>
	<i>Old Palace</i>	<i>(Simultaneous Translation service: Italian/English)</i>
9:00	<b>Official welcome to Florence</b>	Short addresses by: Leonardo Casini, on behalf of University Rector Mario Falciai, Dean of Agriculture Faculty Representative of Italian Ministry of Agriculture Tommaso Franci, on behalf of Tuscany Governor, Maria Grazia Mammuccini, ARSIA Administrator Vincenzo Bugliani, on behalf of the Mayor of Florence Alessio Papini, Green Party Group of Florence Commune Organic animal productions in Tuscany
	Maurizio Bonanzinga, ARSIA	
10:00 - 10:30		<i>Break</i>
10:30-12:30	<b>3<sup>rd</sup> plenary</b>	<b>Socio economic implications of the organic animal production and animal health in Italy</b>
	<i>Old Palace</i>	<i>Chair: Andrea Martini</i>
10:30	Caterina Contini et al. University of Florence	Impact of economic investment on animal welfare: A case study
10:50	Francesco Ansaloni, University of Camerino	Sustainable production methods and economic development of the marginal rural zones of the Italian Central Apennine
11:10	Daniela Vairo, D Gambelli, S. Naspetti University of Ancona	Why are consumers buying organic meat and milk? A qualitative study of the Italian market
11:30	Danio Sarti, Italian National Research Council, Bologna	Revenue analysis of some years of organic dairy farms in the province of Bologna
11:50	Alberto Menghi, Research Centre on Animal Production Reggio Emilia - Italy	Production costs and profitability of organic Parmigiano–Reggiano cheese and organic liquid milk in Northern Italy.
12:10		Short discussion
12:30		Departure from the Old Palace
12:45 - 14:00		<i>Lunch at IAO</i>
14:00 - 15:00		<b>Poster session</b>

## Saturday, 6 September 2003 continued

15:00-17:00	4 <sup>th</sup> plenary	<b>Attitudes to issue of animal welfare and health in the organic food chain</b>
	<i>Aula Magna, IAO</i>	<i>Chair: Vonne Lund</i>
15:00	Malla Hovi, VERRU, University of Reading, UK	Attitudes of UK organic inspectors, farm advisors and veterinarians regarding animal welfare on organic farms: potential impact on advice and guidance given
15:20	Jörn Sanders and T. Richter, FIBL Switzerland	Impact of socio-demographic factors on consumption patterns and buying motives with respect to organic dairy products in Switzerland
15:40	Willie Lockeretz, US and V. Lund, SE	Organic livestock standards: By whom and for whom?
16:30	Cath Milne, SAC	Consumer perception and production realities - can they be brought together?
16:50		Short discussion
17:00-17:30		<i>Coffee break</i>
17:30-19:00	2 <sup>nd</sup> working group sessions	5) Implications for standards 6) Consumer education to promote welfare 7) Recommendations for vets and advisors 8) Recommendations for inspectors
20:00		<i>Dinner at IAO</i>

## Sunday, 7 September 2003

8:00	<i>Departure from IAO</i> Field trip in Mugello area:	
9:00	<b>Official welcome to Mugello</b>	Short addresses by Giuseppe Notaro, President of the Mugello Mountain Community
	Organic farms and factories:	
9:00	Cooperativa Emilio Sereni, organic dairy cattle (Italian Holstein)	
10:00	Cooperativa Agricola di Firenzuola, slaughtering and marketing organic meat	
11:00	Azienda Valdastra, organic beef cattle (Limousine, Chianina)	
	<i>Lunch at Azienda Valdastra, departure after 13:30</i>	

## Detailed list of the working groups at first SAFO workshop

The aim of the working groups is make use of the knowledge of all participants to further the aim of SAFO: sustaining animal health and food safety in organic farming, i.e. to draw lessons from the various papers presented for the future development of the sector with special emphasis on animal health and food safety.

Each working group should have a chair (see above) and a reporter (to be found from participants) for each group. The report should reflect the discussion and include some recommendations, i.e. for further research, for standard development, for implementation of practices etc. Where appropriate, reports of several groups should be combined. To make sure that the report (to be published in the proceedings) is accurate and reflects everybody's view, the chair can collect the e-mail addresses of each group member and send them a draft of the report for comments before we publish.

No	Title	Chair
	<b>Friday afternoon:</b> <i>The main aim of this block is the discussion of key economic constraints both at the farm and whole food chain level to achieve and maintain high levels of animal health, welfare and food safety in the organic system</i>	
1	How can the organic dairy producer manage his/her scarce resources to secure good health and welfare?	Susanne Padel
2	How can the organic poultry producer manage his/her scarce resources to secure good health and welfare?	Anu Asikainen
3	How can the organic pig producer manage his/her scarce resources to secure good health and welfare?	Albert Sundrum
4	How can the organic sheep&beef producers manage his/her scarce resources to secure good health and welfare?	David Younie
	<b>Saturday afternoon:</b> <i>The main aim of theses session is to discuss the afternoons presentations covering consumer, farmer/human and vet/advisor/inspector attitudes to animal health and safety, identify key problems and develop recommendations on how these can be overcome</i>	
5	Implications of economic constraints and consumer and producer attitudes to standard development	Albert Sundrum
6	Attitudes of consumers to animal product quality and safety: identification of problems and development of recommendations	Jörn Sanders
7	Attitudes of veterinary and advisory staff to organic livestock production: identification of problems and recommendations	Malla Hovi
8	Implication for inspection (only if enough participants can make a contribution)	