

Tutkijat tukevat EU:n vihreän kehityksen ohjelmaa ja torjuvat perusteettomat argumentit kasvinsuojeluaineiden kestävää käyttöä koskevaa asetusta ja luonnon ennallistamista koskevaa asetusta vastaan

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Tiedeyhteisö on syvästi huolissaan EU:n vihreän kehityksen ohjelmasta käytävistä keskusteluista. Erityisen huolestuttavaa on nykyinen kritiikki, joka kohdistuu kasvinsuojeluaineiden kestäväen käytön asetukseen (Sustainable Use Regulation; SUR) ja luonnon ennallistamista koskevaan asetukseen (Nature Restoration Law; NRL). Näiden uusien säädösten vastustajat väittävät, että säädöksillä on haitallisia vaikutuksia maanviljelijöille, kalastukselle ja yhteiskunnalle, ja katsovat, että säädökset uhkaavat elintarviketurvaa ja vievät työpaikkoja. Näiden väitteiden tueksi ei ole tieteellistä näyttöä, vaan ne ovat jopa ristiriidassa sen kanssa, kuten alla korostamme. Tätä taustaa vasten kehotamme poliittisia päättäjiä jatkamaan SUR:n ja NRL:n lainsäädäntömenettelyä elintarviketurvan ja ihmisten terveyden kulmakivinä, sekä kehotamme vihreän kehityksen ohjelman vastustajia neuvottelemaan avoimesti tutkijoiden kanssa.

SUR:n ja NRL:n vastustajien väite 1: Uudet säädökset vähentävät satoja ja kokonaistuotantoa, mikä uhkaa ruokaturvaa.

Tieteellinen näyttö: Luonnon suojelu ja ennallistaminen sekä maatalouskemikaalien ja saastuttavien aineiden käytön vähentäminen on olennaisen tärkeää pitkän aikavälin tuotannon ylläpitämiseksi ja ruokaturvan parantamiseksi.

- Suurimmat riskit ruokaturvalle johtuvat ilmastomuutoksesta [1] sekä luonnon monimuotoisuuden ja ekosysteemipalvelujen, [2] kuten pölytyksen [3] ja tuholaisstorjunnan [4], vähenemisestä.
- Luonnon monimuotoisuuden näkökulmasta 50 %:lla pölyttäjästä riippuvaisista viljelyksistä on puutetta pölyttäjästä [5], joihin kohdistuu lukuisia paineita torjunta-aineista, elinympäristöjen tuhoutumisesta ja ilmastomuutoksesta [6].
- SUR ja NRL voivat merkittävästi edistää kestäviä maatalouselintarvikejärjestelmiä lisäämällä toiminnallista monimuotoisuutta maatalousmaisemissa [7] sekä tukemalla maiseman piirteitä ja kasvipeitettä, joka voi vakauttaa mikroilmastoa, tukea tuholaisstorjuntaa ja pölytystä, sekä vähentää maaperän eroosiota (esim. [8]).

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NRL:n vastustajien väite 2: Suojellut merialueet vahingoittavat kalastusta.

Tieteellinen näyttö: Suojellut merialueet edistävät kalastusta.

- Kestämättömällä tasolla pyydettyjen merikalakantojen osuus on kasvanut globaalisti 1970-luvun 10 %:sta lähes 35 %:iin vuonna 2017 [9]. Etenkin suuret (>1,5 m) kaupallisesti merkittävät lajit ovat poikkeuksellisen suuressa vaarassa kuolla sukupuuttoon [10].
- Suojeltujen merialueiden, etenkin suurten ja täysin suojeltujen alueiden perustaminen, on osoittautunut tehokkaimmaksi keinoksi säilyttää ja jopa lisätä kalastuksen tuottoa johtuen heijastusvaikutuksesta kalojen ja selkärangattomien poikasalueiden tarjoamiselle [11], [12].
- Tieteellinen näyttö on siis kristallinkirkas: suojellut merialueet edistävät kalastusta ja säilyvät todennäköisesti ilmastonmuutoksen aikana [13], minkä johdosta ne ovat välttämättömiä kalakantojen säilyttämiseksi nyt ja tulevaisuudessa.

SUR:n ja NRL:n vastustajien väite 3: Uudet säädökset tuhoavat työpaikkoja.

Tieteellinen näyttö: SUR ja NRL voivat luoda uusia työllistymismahdollisuuksia ja edistää innovaatioita.

- Vuonna 2020 EU:ssa oli 5,3 miljoonaa maatilaa vähemmän kuin vuonna 2005 (37 % lasku). Rakenteelliset muutokset ja teknologian kehittymisestä johtuva työvoiman kysynnän väheneminen ovat näiden menetysten pääasialliset syyt. Nykyinen politiikka, erityisesti EU:n yhteinen maatalouspolitiikka (Common Agricultural Policy; CAP), ei pysty kääntämään näitä suuntauksia [14], [15].
- Tukemalla tehostamiseen ja innovointiin perustuvaa liiketoimintamallia agroekologisten käytäntöjen kehittämiseksi, joka on yleensä työvoimavaltaisempaa [16], sekä SUR että NRL voivat edistää työllisyyttä maatalous- ja elintarviketarjoajien aloilla [17]. Pitkällä aikavälillä tällaiset investoinnit voivat estää ilmastonmuutoksesta ja ympäristön tilan heikkenemisestä johtuvan maataloustuotannon ja siihen liittyvien työpaikkojen romahtamisen [1], [18].

SUR:n ja NRL:n vastustajien väite 4: Uudet säädökset aiheuttavat taakan yhteiskunnalle.

Tieteellinen näyttö: Nykyinen tuotantomalli on yhteiskunnalle kallis eikä sitä voida ylläpitää pitkällä aikavälillä. Se myös pahentaa ympäristön pilaantumisen tulevia kustannuksia.

- EU:n maataloussektori on jo nyt huomattava taakka yhteiskunnalle: EU:n veronmaksajat maksavat ensin yhteisen maatalouspolitiikan tukien kautta (55 miljardia euroa vuodessa vuonna 2022) ja toisen kerran maksamalla ulkoistetut ympäristökustannukset (esim. 100 miljardia euroa vuodessa vuonna 2022 pelkästään Saksassa; [19]).
- Ilmastonmuutoksen aiheuttamista kuivuuskausista seuraavat merkittävät sadonmenetykset [20] on arvioitu 7-8 miljardiin euroon Saksassa vuonna 2018 [21], ja viljelijöille maksettavien korvauskustannusten on arvioitu olevan 572 miljoonaa euroa pelkästään Saksassa, Ruotsissa ja Puolassa [22], [23].
- Euroopan metsätaloudelle on ennustettu jopa satojen miljardien eurojen taloudellisia menetyksiä vuosisadan loppuun asti ilmastonmuutoksen vuoksi [24].
- Kaiken kaikkiaan arviot osoittavat, että luontotyypidirektiivin nojalla suojeltujen alueiden ennallistaminen hyvään kuntoon 10 %:lla EU:n alueesta maksaisi yhteensä noin 154 miljardia euroa. EU:n biologisesti monimuotoisten luontotyyppien ennallistamisesta odotetaan saatavan 1860 miljardin euron hyödyt. Kustannus-hyötysuhde on siis 1:12 [25].
- Maailmanlaajuisesti luonnon monimuotoisuuden elvyttämisen rahoitusvaje vuoteen 2030 mennessä on arviolta noin 720-960 miljardia Yhdysvaltain dollaria vuodessa [26], kun taas luonnon monimuotoisuuden ekosysteemipalveluiden arvioidaan olevan 125-140 biljoonaa Yhdysvaltain dollaria vuodessa [27].

- Kun otetaan huomioon kaikille sidosryhmille aiheutuvat kustannukset, mukaan luettuna poliittisen toimimattomuuden kustannukset, hyödyt ylittävät kustannukset vähintään suuruusluokkaa suuremmalla määrällä taloudellisesti ja paljon suuremmalla määrällä sosiaalisesti. Näin ollen SUR:ää ja NRL:ää olisi pidettävä poikkeuksellisen kustannustehokkaana investointina.

SUR:n ja NRL:n vastustajien väite 5: Uudet säädökset estävät Eurooppaa ruokkimasta maailmaa.

Tieteellinen näyttö: Eurooppa voi edistää ruokaturvaa vähentämällä maailmanlaajuisia elintarvikepulaa aiheuttavia tekijöitä, kuten suurta lihankulutusta ja biopolttoaineiden käyttöä.

- Maailmanlaajuinen ruokaturva ei liity suoraan Euroopan ruoantuotantoon, vaan se määräytyy pikemminkin monien muiden tekijöiden, kuten ruoan saatavuuden tai ruokahävikin [7], tai teollisuusmaiden suuren lihan kulutuksen perusteella [28].
- EU voi parhaiten edistää maailmanlaajuisia ruokaturvaa vähentämällä omaa lihan tuotantoaan ja ylikulutustaan [29]; vähentämällä ruokahävikkiä [30]; ja luopumalla asteittain ensimmäisen sukupolven biopolttoaineiden käytöstä [31], [32].
- On mahdollista ja toivottavaa, että viljelyillä alueilla 20 % (puoli)luonnontilaisista elinympäristöistä säilytetään ilmastonmuutoksen hillitsemiseksi sekä luonnon monimuotoisuuden ja siihen liittyvien ekosysteemipalvelujen lisäämiseksi. Tämä voi parantaa ruokaturvaa pitkällä aikavälillä [33] ruoantuotannon- ja kulutuksen sopeutuessa paremmin ilmastonmuutokseen.

SUR:n ja NRL:n vastustajien väite 6: Nämä uudet säädökset ovat liian riskialttiita Ukrainan sodan aikana.

Tieteellinen näyttö: Lyhyen aikavälin muutokset tarjonnassa ja hinnoissa eivät viittaa riskiin elintarvikeomavaraisuudelle tai tarpeeseen lisätä tuotantoa.

- Venäjän sotilaallinen hyökkäys Ukrainaan toi esiin nykyisen tuotantomallin riippuvuuden tuontien energiasta tai maatalouskemikaaleista [34].
- Huolimatta toimitusketjujen ja hintojen lyhytaikaisista häiriöistä, liian alhaiset hinnat EU:n itäosissa ja väitetty ukrainalaisen viljan alueellinen ylitarjonta johtivat siihen, että EU:n komissio rajoitti ukrainalaisten maataloushyödykkeiden toimituksia maaliskuusta 2023 alkaen. Nämä olosuhteet ovat ristiriidassa sen väitteen kanssa, jonka mukaan Euroopassa vallitsee sodan vuoksi voimakas hyödykkeiden niukkuus.
- Sotaa on kuitenkin (väärin)käytetty perusteluna poikkeukselle velvoitteesta, jonka mukaan 4 % peltoalasta on oltava kesantona (Ecological Focus Areas; EFA ja GAEC 8), joka on luonnon monimuotoisuuden kannalta keskeinen elinympäristö (esim. [35], [36]) ja joka tuottaa keskeisiä ekosysteemipalveluja tuotannon säilyttämiseksi. Viljantuotanto näillä alhaisen tuottavuuden mailla on vähäistä, eikä se edistä merkittävästi maailmanlaajuisia ruokaturvaa [32]. Poikkeuksesta saatiin näin ollen vain marginaalisia hyötyjä, mutta riskit luonnon monimuotoisuuden häviämisen kiihtymisestä olivat suuret [37] ja sen myötä myös riskit pitkän aikavälin elintarviketurvalle.

Lopuksi:

Edessämme oleviin haasteisiin vastaaminen edellyttää tehokasta luonnon ennallistamista ja siirtymistä luonnonvarojen kestävään käyttöön, jotta voidaan vastata kuluttajien ja tuottajien tarpeisiin globaalien muutoksen aikana sekä EU:ssa että sen ulkopuolella.

Yhteiskunnallinen keskustelu sekä asianmukaiset, tehokkaat ja tulokselliset poliittiset välineet ja uudistukset ovat tervetulleita ja välttämättömiä, jotta voidaan edistää paljon nopeampia siirtymiä:

Yhteiskunnalliset ja poliittiset keskustelut ovat olennaisen tärkeitä demokraattisissa yhteiskunnissa, ja ne ovat erityisen arvokkaita pyrittäessä edistämään tietoon perustuvia siirtymiä yhteiskunnassa. Tällaisia siirtymiä tarvitaan kipeästi monien ympäristö- ja sosioekonomisten kriisien aikakaudella. Tämän asiakirjan allekirjoittajat toivottavatkin tervetulleeksi ja haluavat tukea näyttöön perustuvaa vuoropuhelua.

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