



Workshop

**La chimica verde e la bioeconomia
PER UN'ORTOFRUTTICOLTURA SOSTENIBILE**

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**LA RICERCA PER
UN'ORTOFRUTTICOLTURA
SOSTENIBILE: POTENZIALITA' E
SVILUPPI FUTURI**

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PRODUCTION

VOLUME ('000 tonnes)

FRESH FRUIT	2015	2016	2017	2018p
Apples	12,326	11,840	9,251	12,556
Oranges	6,192	6,364	6,208	6,400
Easy Peelers	3,060	3,262	2,925	3,220
Watermelons	2,915	3,047	3,219	3,190
Peaches	2,266	2,198	2,907	2,645
Pears	2,394	2,173	2,239	2,327
Melons	1,833	1,793	1,791	1,840
Table Grapes	1,709	1,733	1,640	1,660
Nectarins	1,488	1,368	1,457	1,369
Other	10,340	11,055	11,575	11,693
TOTAL	44,523	44,833	43,212	46,900

FRESH VEGETABLES ¹⁾	2015	2016	2017	2018p
Tomatoes ²⁾	17,725	17,987	17,427	17,400
Onions	6,144	6,587	6,737	5,160
Carrots	5,083	5,588	5,772	5,140
Head Cabbage	3,632	3,800	3,738	3,360
Cucumbers	2,697	2,643	2,725	2,860
Peppers	2,516	2,500	2,637	2,580
Cauliflower	2,296	2,330	2,436	2,310
Headed Lettuce	2,454	2,291	2,364	2,220
Courgettes	1,448	1,539	1,546	1,500
Other	14,046	14,460	14,435	12,990
TOTAL	58,041	59,725	59,817	55,520

1) Excluding potatoes. 2) Including tomatoes for processing.

Sources: AMI-informiert.de; Eurostat

EUROPA: SETTORE FRESCO

FRUTTA:

- SPAGNA E ITALIA SONO I PRINCIPALI PRODUTTORI
- MELA: 27% CIRCA DELLA PRODUZIONE

VERDURA:

- SPAGNA E ITALIA SONO I PRINCIPALI PRODUTTORI: 42% DEL TOTALE EUROPEO
- POMODORO: 31% DELLA PRODUZIONE



Population
60.5 m



Area
302,100 km²



GDP per Inhabitant
28,500 EUR



GDP Growth
1.6 per cent



Unemployment
6.4 per cent



CPI for Food
(2015=100)
101.3

PRODUCTION

VOLUME ('000 tonnes)

FRESH FRUIT	2015	2016	2017	2018p
Apples	2,280	2,272	1,704	2,200
Oranges	1,668	1,592	1,536	1,782
Table Grapes	1,045	997	926	933
Pears	764	681	738	741
Melons	595	632	606	610
Nectarines	736	657	688	580
Peaches ²⁾	589	536	588	498
Easy Peelers	752	698	650	486
Kiwifruit	575	452	369	435
Others	1,685	1,704	1,754	1,710
TOTAL	10,448	10,056	10,009	9,975

FRESH VEGETABLES ¹⁾	2015	2016	2017	2018p
Tomatoes ²⁾	1,045	979	940	850
Fennel	524	505	511	505
Carrots	513	531	487	499
Courgettes	494	554	541	490
Lettuce	477	475	466	420
Onions	372	451	410	413
Cauliflower/Broccoli	400	388	372	360
Artichokes	349	366	388	357
Aubergines	300	318	286	290
Sweet Peppers	380	271	250	225
Others	1,876	1,989	1,960	1,940
TOTAL	6,730	6,827	6,611	6,350

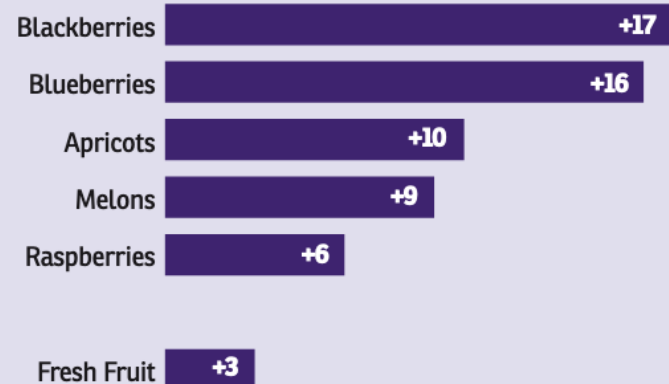
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PRINCIPALE PRODUTTORE EUROPEO:

- * PERE
- * NETTARINE
- * ALBICOCCHIE
- * KIWI
- * POMODORO

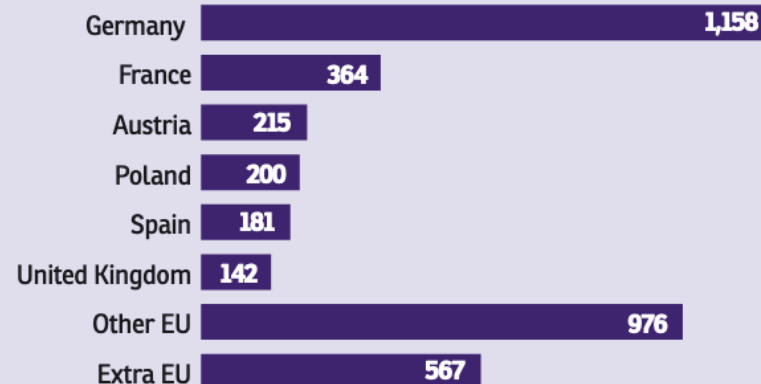
TOP 5 FRESH FRUIT EXPORTS

VOLUME GROWTH (% p.a. 2008-2017)



FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE EXPORTS

BY DESTINATION ('000 tonnes, 2017)



NEL 2017 OGNI FAMIGLIA HA ACQUISTATO 182 KG DI FRUTTA E 150 KG DI VERDURA (EURO 555,00)

FRUTTA:

- MELE
- ARANCE
- BANANE

VERDURA:

- POMODORI
- INSALATE
- ZUCCHINE

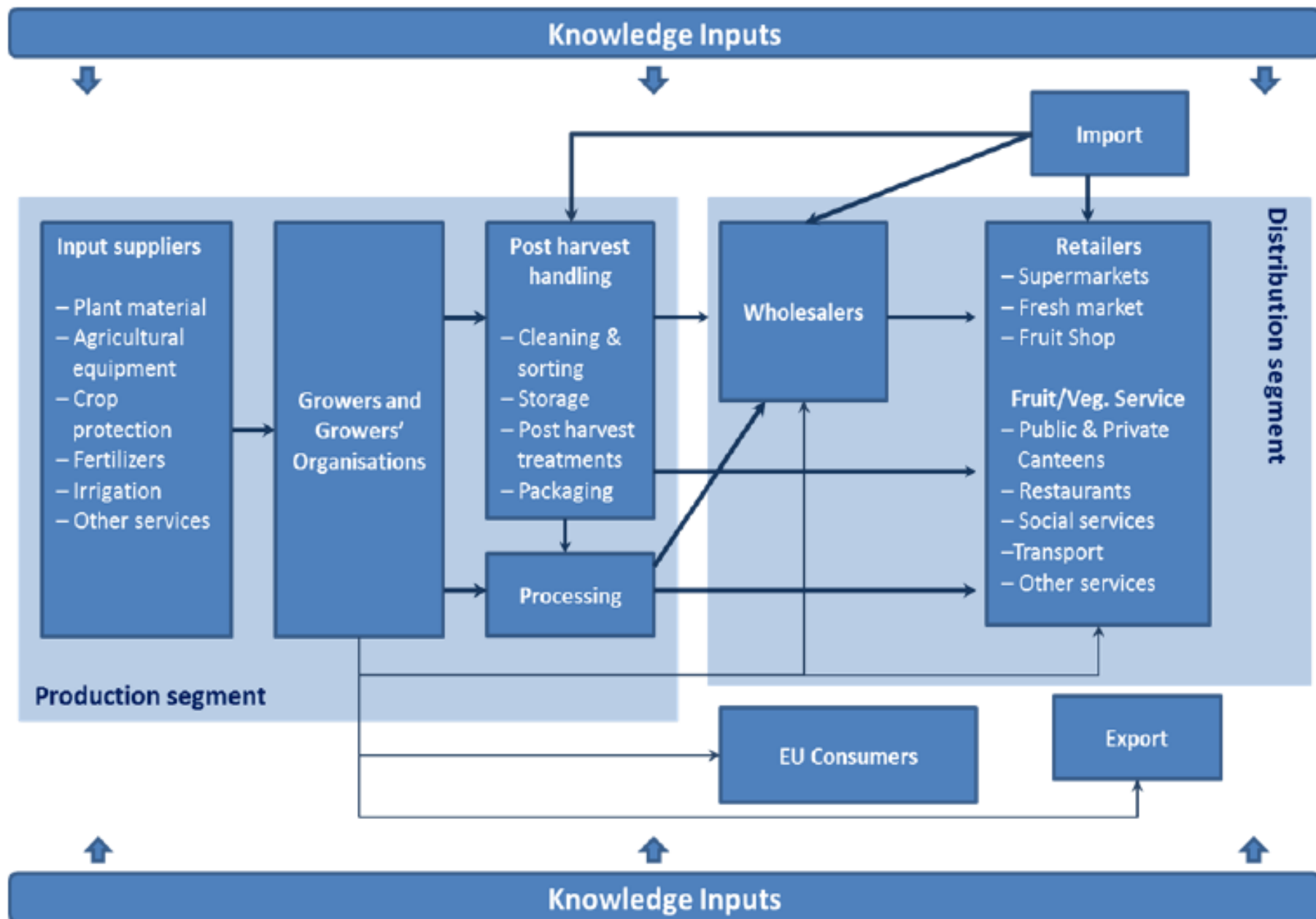
CANALI DI VENDITA (2017):

- ❖ 61% GDO
- ❖ 13% VENDITA DIRETTA (KM 0)
- ❖ 22% FRUTTIVENDOLI

2018:

- ❖ 2° TRASFORMATORE MONDIALE DI POMODORO
- ❖ 4,7 MILIONI DI TONNELLATE DI PRODOTTO DESTINATO ALLA TRASFORMAZIONE

FIGURE 9 - THE FRUIT & VEGETABLE SUPPLY CHAIN²³.



²³ Based on Martinez-Palou A and Rohner-Thielen (2008)

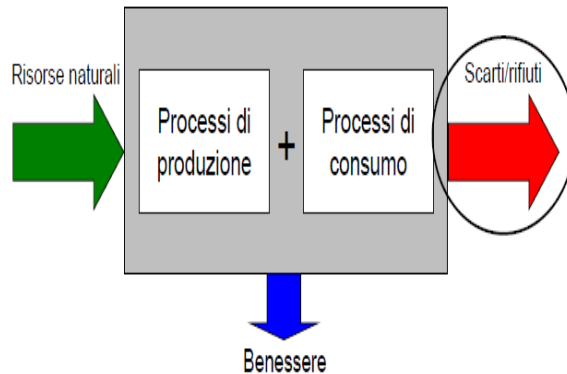
Scarti dell'industria agro-alimentare

Le trasformazioni operate dall'industria agro-alimentare
producono più residui che alimenti

Infatti l'industria agro-alimentare
considera "scarto" tra il 10 ed il 60%
a seconda dei casi della materia trattata
con conseguenti problemi e costi di smaltimento

Il ruolo dei flussi di scarto/rifiuto

spreco, scarto, riciclo nel modello bioeconomico



Il ruolo dei flussi di spreco/scarto

spreco, scarto, riciclo nel modello bioeconomico

- Nei sistemi agroalimentari i flussi di scarto si generano a tutti i livelli del processo di produzione e consumo
 - nella fase agricola → rimanenze in campo, calamità naturali
 - nella fase di trasformazione → scarti di lavorazione, prodotti difettati, prodotti con problemi nel packaging
 - nella fase logistica → prodotti danneggiati nel trasporto, cattiva conservazione, interruzione della catena del freddo
 - nella fase distributiva → prodotti in scadenza/deperiti, prodotti invenduti per cause commerciali, rimanenze di promozioni, rimanenze e scarti ai banchi del fresco
 - nella fase di consumo → overstocking, overcooking, cattiva gestione del frigo e/o della dispensa

Table 1–Nature of potential fruit and vegetable losses and waste.

Commodity	Nature of waste	Typical losses and waste (%)	References
Apple	Pomace, peel, and seeds	–	Gupta and Joshi (2000)
Banana	Peel	35	Gupta and Joshi (2000)
Citrus	Rag, peel, and seeds	50	Gupta and Joshi (2000)
Dragon fruit	Rind, seeds	30 to 45	Cheok and others (2018)
Durian	Skin, seeds	60 to 70	Siriphanich and Yahia (2011)
Grapes	Skin, stem, and seeds	20	Gupta and Joshi (2000)
Guava	Peel, core, and seeds	10	Gupta and Joshi (2000)
Jackfruit	Rind, seeds	50 to 70	Saxena and others (2011)
Mango	Peel, stone	45	Gupta and Joshi (2000), Mitra and others (2013)
Mangosteen	Skin, seeds	60 to 75	Chen and others (2011), Ketsa and others (2011)
Onion	Outer leaves	–	Gupta and Joshi (2000)
Papaya	Rind, seeds	10 to 20	Lee and others (2011), Parni and Verma (2014)
Passion fruit	Skin, seeds	45 to 50	Arjona and others (1991), Esquivel and others (2007), Almeida and others (2015)
Peas	Shell	40	Gupta and Joshi (2000)
Pineapple	Core, skin	33	Ketnawa and others (2011), Choonut and others (2014)
Potato	Peel	15	Gupta and Joshi (2000)
Rambutan	Skin, seeds	50 to 65	Sirisompong and others (2011), Issara and others (2014)
Tomato	Core, skin, and seeds	20	Gupta and Joshi (2000)

–: Data not available.



Il corretto smaltimento secondo la normativa vigente Europea e italiana di questi scarti (speciali) rappresenta un **costo aggiuntivo**, importante per il comparto.

se non riescono a smaltirli come speciali (ovvero produrre bioenergie o destinati ad allevamenti zootecnici) vengono sparsi nel suolo → a lungo termine avremo problemi di salubrità del suolo.



Risorsa?
Opportunità di reddito?

**POSSONO
COSTITUIRE UNA
RISPOSTA ALLA
RICHIESTA DI
SOSTENIBILITÀ
DELLA FILIERA**

**INDIVIDUARE LE SOLUZIONI MIGLIORI AD ELEVATA
SOSTENIBILITÀ AMBIENTALE LUNGO LE FASI DI
PRODUZIONE E TRASFORMAZIONE**

- ◆ **BIO-STIMOLANTI**
- ◆ **BIO-PESTICIDI**
- ◆ **PACKAGING**
- ◆ **RIVESTIMENTI EDIBILI**

BIORAFFINERIE

- ◆ **TECNOLOGIE DI PROCESSO E DI RECUPERO
ECO-COMPATIBILI**
- ◆ **AGRICOLTURA DI PRECISIONE**



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V2016

9.4.3 HOW R&D IN THE FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SECTOR WILL DELIVER ON EU ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

- R&D targeted at minimizing chemical residues, increasing the use of biological pest control and the use of novel and alternative technologies to chemical regulation of fruit trees and vegetable plants will reduce the impact of the sector on the environment.
- R&D focused on delivering novel cultivars with increased pest and disease resistance will reduce the use of chemicals throughout the fruit and vegetable chain.
- R&D focused on delivering improved monitoring and forecasting through the use of smart technologies will minimize the use of chemicals and maximize the efficiency of chemicals.
- R&D delivering precision growing techniques, including real time cultural management for easy, reliable, accurate assessment of vital crop statistics, real time adjustment of production factors and precise use of water and fertilizer, and adoption of cultural practices capable of reducing resource inputs will improve the balance between the production system and the environmental resources.
- Innovative solutions for delivering in-the-field assessment of storage potential for reliable and longer storability will reduce fruit and vegetable loss during the chain.
- Innovative technologies to produce more with less; to increase implementation of sensors, artificial intelligence, intelligent management systems and remote sensing technologies will minimize the EU fruit and vegetable sector footprint.

- R&D to underpin the delivery of fruit and vegetable and fruit- and vegetable-based products with enhanced functional health properties via innovative production practices; including photo-selective films to enhance the production of pigments, use of natural compounds, modification of resource input to regulate beneficial properties will provide added value.
- R&D focused on managing and responding to climate changes, through increased knowledge and detection of new and emerging pests and diseases, validation methodologies for carbon and water footprint will secure the EU fruit and vegetable industry into the future.
- R&D delivering new detection tools for climate change issues; including smart irrigation systems, improved and new warning systems, and innovative diagnostic systems will minimize the footprint.
- R&D to reduce energy inputs via reduced chemical and fertilizer applications, adoption of soil and plant management techniques to enhance the soil natural fertility, deliver technologies to enable orchards to become effective sites for sequestering carbon and providing “green shares” will enhance the natural capital of the EU.
- Reducing waste of produce at all points of the supply chain will increase efficiencies.
- Innovative “omics” approaches to control tree behaviour and implementation of “soft-technologies” will increase competitiveness.
- Introduction of “omics”-based breeding, including development of new ideotypes addressing consumer preferences, providing growers with varieties that are easier to grow and manage along the chain, while preserving superior taste attributes will secure the EU fruit and vegetable supply.



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- Innovative processed fruit and vegetable and fruit- and vegetable-products tailored to consumer segments; young, elderly, overweight, diabetics etc. Nano-encapsulation of bioactive components for enhancing functional properties of fruit juices and purees; flash vacuum expansion in processing for juice and puree; membrane technology in concentrated juice production; non-thermal product preservation (high hydrostatic pressure, pulsed electric field, ozonation, ultrasonication); edible coatings to prevent browning, microbial decay and losses of bioactive components and to enhance texture and sensory properties of ready-to-eat cut fruit and vegetables; utilization of processing wastes for industrial raw materials and biogas production will increase the consumption of EU fruit and vegetables.

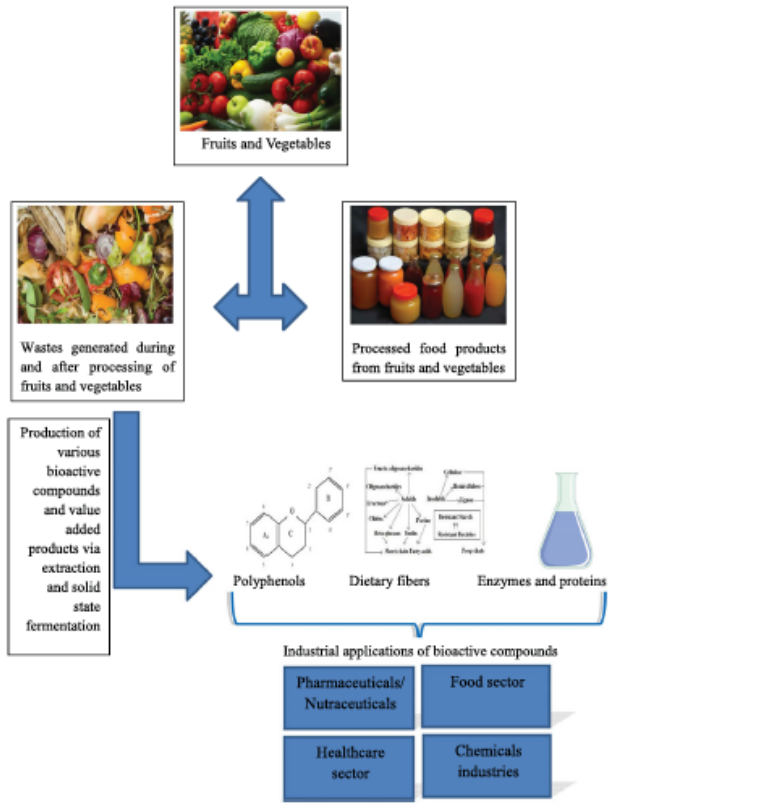


Figure 1—Graphical illustration of the fate of fruit and vegetable wastes.

AGRI-FOOD WASTE AS A CHEAP AND VALUABLE SOURCE OF INNOVATIVE MATERIALS



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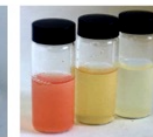
Agri-food waste extracts have emerged as effective alternatives for eco-friendly and cost-effective synthesis of innovative materials, like bioplastics for packaging; edible films/coatings to extend the shelf life of foodstuffs and, at the same time, to enrich their nutritional value; encapsulation systems for drug delivery, and bio-inspired nanomaterials.

New materials developed from fruit processing waste

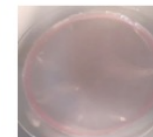
Green materials



Freeze-dried fruit waste



Fruit waste extracts



Functionalized bioplastics



Edible films



Edible coatings

L'idea



Scarti e sottoprodotti agroindustriali come biofabbriche per la produzione di bioprodotto innovativi

- ammendanti
- combustibili
- integratori alimentari
- nanomateriali
- novel foods
- rivestimenti edibili
- bioplastiche
- cosmetici
- mangimi funzionali

GRAZIE PER L'ATTENZIONE

RETURALE
NAZIONALE
20142020

Gli eventi della Rete

GRUPPO CBA CREA OFA SEDE DI
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V. MACCHIONI, A. DE ANGELIS, C.
CAMARRI
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(UNICUSANO)

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*Le idee migliori non vengono dalla
ragione, ma da una lucida, visionaria
follia.
E.R.*