

36th EFFoST International Conference

*Shaping the Production of Sustainable,
Healthy Foods for the Future*

7-9 November 2022
Dublin, Ireland

Conference Book

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Dear Colleagues and Friends,

We would like to welcome you to the 36th EFFoST International Conference and to Dublin, Ireland. We are excited to share the latest scientific knowledge and advances in Food Science and Technology under this year's conference theme: ***Shaping the Production of Sustainable, Healthy, Foods for the Future.***

It is timely, given the unprecedented pressures on global food systems, that we come together to discuss how food science and technology can positively contribute to these challenges. The conference will demonstrate how the scientific community, the food industry, the food service sector, regulatory bodies and other stakeholders, are working in unison to address global issues.

The conference programme was developed by the Local Organising Committee which includes colleagues from across the island of Ireland, from University College Dublin, University College Cork, University of Limerick, Technical University of Dublin, Queen's University Belfast and Teagasc. The status quo will be challenged, and scientific innovation and development highlighted in five plenary lectures, panel discussions, more than 150 oral contributions in 28 parallel sessions, 60 presentations in the 10 special sessions dedicated to EU project results and association activities, and over 430 poster presentations.

We are delighted that the EFFoST/IFT-NPD Workshop on Nonthermal Processing of Foods will also be held at the 36th EFFoST International Conference. This means that as a EFFoST2022 delegate, you will also have access to 10 NTP sessions with more than 50 speakers during the parallel programme. More information on NTP2022 can be found on page 18.

We look forward to giving you a "Céad Mile Fáilte"!

With kind regards,



Prof. James Lyng
*UCD Institute of Food
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Prof. Dolores O'Riordan
*UCD Institute of Food
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James Lyng is the Head of the Food and Nutrition Section at University College Dublin. His scientific research focuses on the use of emerging thermal and non-thermal technologies in the processing of foods including their assessment for preservation and impact on product quality/nutritional value. He also assesses their use in valorization of food waste and their role as novel processing technologies in the bioeconomy.

Dolores O'Riordan is a Full Professor of Food Science, the Director of UCD's Institute of Food and Health and UCD's Vice President for Global Engagement. Her research focuses on the physico-chemical properties of food ingredients and food structures that enhance health benefits. She has active global partnerships and holds appointments on several national and European committees and boards.

About the 36th EFFoST International Conference



The 36th EFFoST International Conference 2022 '**Shaping the Production of Sustainable, Healthy Foods for the Future**' is hosted by University College Dublin. It is held in the city of Dublin, Ireland from 7-9 November 2022.

Healthy and sustainable food systems must be achieved as a matter of urgency to improve human health and the health of the planet. Ensuring that healthy eating equates to sustainable eating requires the collaboration of many stakeholders across the food chain. EFFoST2022 aims to assemble a range of experts to articulate the challenges and advance our knowledge of how to produce and process healthy sustainable foods and mobilise citizens to make sustainable dietary choices.

Every year the European Federation of Food Science and Technology (EFFoST) organises this prestigious academic food

science and technology conference. Join world-renowned researchers, scientists, policy makers, professionals and students from multi-disciplinary food-related fields to share the latest developments and create new partnerships.

EFFoST2022 explores the theme '**Shaping the Production of Sustainable, Healthy Foods for the Future**'. This theme is further examined with these five main conference subthemes that highlight the expertise of this year's conference host.

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| 1 Green Food Processing – Innovations to meet the future challenges of food production |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Innovative and novel sustainable food processes • Sensor technology to enhance food quality |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Robotics, automation, and control of food processes • Modelling, its role in quality by design |
| 2 Developments in foods to underpin an appealing, healthy, sustainable diet |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhancing the sensory appeal of foods • Formulation of foods to enhance their sustainability and/or nutritional value • Engineering food structures to enhance nutrient quality and bioavailability |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bioactives and secondary metabolites: generation and characterisation • Advances and challenges in alternative proteins • Designing and producing foods to meet future challenges |
| 3 Advances to enhance food safety, security, authenticity and integrity |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bioinformatics and its role in food safety, hygienic design & contamination control • Protecting the food chain, biosecurity, food fraud and authenticity |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emerging technologies for the rapid detection of food safety issues • Identifying and preparing for emerging food safety risks • Food toxicology and allergenicity |
| 4 Implementing the circular economy across the food chain |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emerging technologies for valorising side streams, food waste & by-products • Advances in food packaging to safeguard food the environment |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approaches to minimise water use and water waste. • Techniques to enhance energy efficiency & minimize environmental impact • The Internet of Food for Things |
| 5 Market perception of food processing and sustainable, healthy diets |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consumers' attitudes to processed foods and desire for clean labels • Consumer trends and responses to emerging and future foods • The role of foodservice & food retailers in the provision of food to satisfy sustainable healthy diets |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supporting consumer choices and preferences: technologies to help consumers make informed decisions • Dietary recommendations consistent with a sustainable healthy diet, current & future policies |

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About EFFoST



The European Federation of Food Science and Technology (EFFoST) facilitates knowledge and technology exchange among food professionals. EFFoST creates opportunities for food scientists, engineers, technologists, policymakers and businesses in food and food-related areas to connect and collaborate with the objective to enhance the uptake of new technologies and developments. By supporting the further development of food science and technology, EFFoST aims to advance the production of sustainable and healthy *food for all in a changing world*.

The sustainability of our food supply chain is threatened by environmental and societal shifts, such as climate change and depletion of natural resources, as well as the increasing consumption per capita and changing dietary preferences. Guaranteeing the availability and accessibility of food for future generations will require creativity, expertise and entrepreneurial spirit to generate sustainable and innovative solutions.

In support of this, EFFoST is dedicated to creating a community of European food experts to advance the field of food science and technology through:

EFFoST community

More than 130 societies, institutes and universities all over Europe are affiliated to the non-profit organisation EFFoST. We are Europe's largest food science expert base and stakeholder group. EFFoST is the European group of the International Union of Food Science & Technology (IUFoST), which in turn is a full member of the International Council for Science (ICSU).

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Networking

EFFoST International Conference: at this annual event recent advancements in food science and technology are discussed. This year marks the 36th EFFoST International Conference.

EFFoST awards: Food professionals are recognised for their outstanding contributions to the field with the Science to Society and Lifetime Achievement Awards. The next generation of food scientists are acknowledged with the Student of the Year award.

EFFoST Membership: allows food professional to expand their network and stay informed of the latest developments.

Sharing knowledge

EFFoST journals: In collaboration with the academic publishing house Elsevier, EFFoST has three official peer-reviewed journals, namely: *Trends in Food Science & Technology*, *Innovative Food Science and Emerging Technologies*, *Food Control*.

Taste of Science: Taste of Science is an online magazine with easy-to-read articles to inspire food entrepreneurs to give them an edge in the increasingly competitive food market.

EFFoST media channels: EFFoST shares the latest developments in food science and technology, including research results and project outcomes on the EFFoST website, in our newsletter and on social media.

Building collaborations

Young EFFoST: This young scientist group is created by and for students and early-career food professionals. Young EFFoST is dedicated to helping young scientists develop personal and professional skills.

Working groups: The EFFoST working groups dedicated to 'Digital Food', 'Health & Food' and 'Sustainable Food Systems' allow for the cross-polination of knowledge, ideas and applications from various food science disciplines.

About University College Dublin

The host of the 36th EFFoST International conference is University College Dublin (UCD). It is the largest university in Ireland with over 33,000 students drawn from 144 countries, including almost 4,000 students based at locations outside of Ireland. UCD is ranked within the top 1% of higher education institutions worldwide and is one of Europe's leading research-intensive universities with research activities falling within its four strategic themes:

- Creating a Sustainable Global Society
- Transforming Through Digital Technology
- Building a Healthy World
- Empowering Humanity



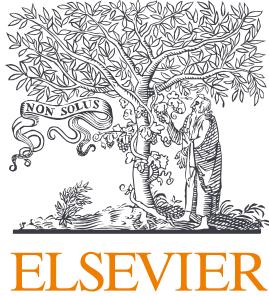
Food Science and Technology is a core academic and research strength within UCD spanning two of its constituent schools, the School of Agriculture and Food Science and the School of Biosystems and Food Engineering. In 2008, the UCD Institute of Food and Health was established to draw on the research strengths of these two schools alongside other schools working in the area of food and health, to create a centre of excellence and a hub for multidisciplinary research. Under the Directorship of Professor Dolores O'Riordan, co-Chair of the EFFoST 2022 International Conference, the Institute's research focus is to Future Proof Global Food Systems. It currently draws its membership of over 200 from faculty, postgraduate students and postdoctoral researchers working across the university in the areas of Food Safety; Food Sustainability; Primary Production Systems; Innovative Food Processing; and Nutrition and Health. Within this membership, the Institute hosts some of the world's most highly cited researchers and world leading experts in the area of food science and technology. Working with research partners across the university and within national and international multidisciplinary research programmes, the Institute to 'future-proof global food systems enabling healthy living and societal well-being'.

UCD is privileged to be part of a large eco-system of research leadership on the island of Ireland. The Irish government has made significant investment in research as well as in public-private partnerships, which have stimulated food and bio-economy research and innovation to be responsive to the changing nature of innovation and global challenges. It has also led to the development and consolidation of considerable research expertise in food technology. Ireland has recently published its 2030 agri-food strategy which sets out the high ambition to become an international leader in Sustainable Food Systems over the next decade. The State has committed to continue to support the research required to underpin this ambition with appropriate funding.

Together with our colleagues from across the island of Ireland, from University College Cork, University of Limerick, Technical University of Dublin, Queen's University Belfast and Teagasc, we are delighted and honoured to have the opportunity to host the 2022 EFFoST International Conference. We look forward to welcoming you and meeting you in Dublin.



Special Issues



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The 36th EFFoST International Conference will be partnering with the academic publishing house Elsevier to create two special issues with a collection of articles representing the most cutting-edge research presented at EFFoST2022.

This year special issues that highlight the themes and topics of the conference will be published in *Innovative Food Science and Emerging Technologies* and *Future Foods*. The Conference Organising Committee will invite a select number of authors to contribute to the high-impact journal Innovative Food Science and Emerging Technologies. There will also be an open call for all other EFFoST2022 presenters and attendees to submit their work to the special issue of the open-access journal, Future Foods. Elsevier will be providing a full waiver for all contributors to the special issue of Future Foods; therefore authors will exceptionally not need to pay the article processing charge fee.

Every article will undergo a rigorous peer review process lead by the Editors-in-Chief and the EFFoST2022 Guest editor. The deadline for the submission of manuscripts for both special issues is 31 December 2022.

Supporting Journals of EFFoST2022

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Innovative Food Science and Emerging Technologies (IFSET) aims to provide the highest quality original contributions on new developments. It presents works to advance current scientific knowledge and understanding or with high technical relevance. The journal publishes research and review papers dealing with key advances in food science, food engineering and technology, safety, security, sustainability, fundamental, kinetics and mechanistic aspects of promising emerging food processing technologies as well as key food science innovations.



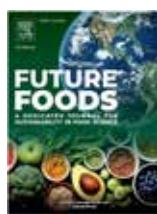
For more information, please visit:
www.sciencedirect.com/journal/innovative-food-science-and-emerging-technologies

Trends in Food Science & Technology is one of the premier international peer-reviewed journals publishing critical reviews and commentaries of current technology, food science and human nutrition. Its role is to fill the gap between the specialized primary journals and general trade magazines by focusing on the most promising new research developments and their current and potential food industry applications in a readable, scientifically rigorous way.



For more information, please visit:
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Future Foods is a dedicated Journal to address the challenges of climate change and sustainability in food production. A transformation of the way food is currently manufactured and consumed is necessary to feed an ever-growing population whilst limiting its environmental impact. Future Foods publishes research that embodies the objective of developing new technologies and food sources for more sustainable food systems.



For more information, please visit:
www.sciencedirect.com/journal/future-foods

Food Control is an international journal that provides essential information for those involved in food safety and process control. It covers the main areas that relate to food process control or to food safety of human foods, such as microbial food safety and antimicrobial systems, mycotoxins, risk assessment, quality assurance, etc. The contributions should be innovative either in the approach or in the methods used.



For more information, please visit:
www.sciencedirect.com/journal/food-control

On-site information

Registration

The registration desk will be located in the Atrium of the AVIVA Stadium. The registration desk will be open on Monday 7 November from 8:00-18:30 and will remain open for queries and registration for the duration of the conference.

Security

The health and safety of our attendees is our number one priority. From 21 January 2022, the Irish Government removed the majority of Covid-19 public health restrictions however we encourage you to

- Avoid physical contact, such as handshakes and embraces
- Wear face masks (if you so wish) in the public areas of the conference
- Respect others by maintaining where possible one metre social distance
- The venue will have enhanced cleaning procedures, with hand washing and sanitising facilities at frequent intervals, and will employ the highest standards of food safety. This guidance will continue to be reviewed in line with government and local authority updates.

Badges

For security reasons and for catering purposes, please ensure that you wear your conference badge throughout the conference. The colour coding of the badges is as follows:

Teal blue: Delegates

Yellow: Exhibitors & Sponsors

Light blue: Plenary/Keynote Speakers

Dark Green: NTP2022 workshop

Orange: Conference Session Chairs and Committee

Light green: Staff

Conference session locations

The conference plenary sessions will be held in the Presidents Suite, beginning at 13:00 on Monday 7 November. Please see the full programme for individual sessions, presentations, poster sessions and catering times.

| Room Usage | Room Name |
|--|---|
| Conference Plenary Sessions & Parallel Session 1 | Presidents suite, level 2 |
| Conference Parallel Sessions | Havelock room, level 4 1872 room, level 3 Lansdowne room, level 1 |
| NTP2022 Workshop | Vavasour Room, level 0 |
| Special sessions | Corporate box 441 and 442, level 4 |
| Poster Sessions, Lunch and Refreshment Breaks | Presidents Terrace, level 2 |
| Exhibition, Lunch and Refreshment Breaks | Atrium, level 3 |

Poster sessions

The poster sessions will take place in the Presidents Terrace. Poster presenters should refer to the presenter author index in the back of the programme booklet, to check which poster session and board have been allocated to them.

Poster pin-up and removal times are as follows:

| Poster Session | Pin-up | Removal |
|------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Poster Session 1 | 8:30 on Tuesday 8 November | 18:30 Tuesday 8 November |
| Poster Session 2 | 8:30 on Wednesday 9 November | 18:00 Wednesday 9 November |

Please note that any posters remaining in place after the indicated times above may be removed by the organisers who accept no responsibility for loss or damage.

Important: Posters should be fixed to boards with Velcro stickers. Please see the Conference organisers at the registration desk who will provide fixing materials.

Programme

Any last-minute changes to the programme or news will be available on the app.

Speakers

Oral presenters are reminded to be in the room that they are speaking in no later than 15 minutes before the start of the session in order to meet with the session chair. **Please bring your presentation on a USB** to the Speaker Preview Room (room 440) located on level 4, two hours before your presentation. The technicians will ensure that your presentation is uploaded to the room you will be presenting in.

Abstracts

All the conference abstracts can be viewed online, this the QR code

Password: EFFO2022



Lunch, refreshments and reception

The registration fee includes the following catering arrangements:

| Catering Arrangements | Dates | Times |
|--------------------------|---|---|
| Welcome Drinks Reception | Monday 7 November | 18:00-20:00 |
| Refreshment Breaks | Monday 7 November - Wednesday 9 November | Please see the full programme for timings |
| Lunch | Tuesday 8 November and Wednesday 9 November | Please see the full programme for timings |

Wi-Fi access

There will be free access to the Wi-Fi.

Certificates of attendance

You will receive your certificate of attendance 4 weeks after the conference has concluded, you must fill out the feedback survey to receive your certificate of attendance. The feedback survey will be sent to you via email once the conference has ended.

Conference dinner

The conference dinner will be held at the Guinness storehouse on Tuesday 8 November at 20:00. A 3-course dinner will be served along with drinks, followed by tea and coffee. As our conference dinner guest, you are welcome to visit the Guinness Experience between 19:00-20:00. Delegates who have purchased a dinner ticket will be collected from outside the AVIVA stadium at 18:15. If you have booked a dinner ticket, this will be indicated on your conference badge.

Conference evaluation

Your comments and views on the content and organisation of the conference are highly valued. An evaluation form will be available online after the conference and the link will be emailed to you.

Social media

Please follow us and share your experiences of the conference on Twitter, LinkedIn and Facebook. Make sure to use #EFFoST and tag us with @EFFoST.

Photography

No photography or video/sound recording of conference presentations or posters is allowed during the conference. We will be sharing photos taken by a professional photographer after the conference.

EFFoST 2022 Conference app

We have an app available for this conference, install it by using the following QR codes. The event code is **Effost2022** and your login details will be sent to you by email.



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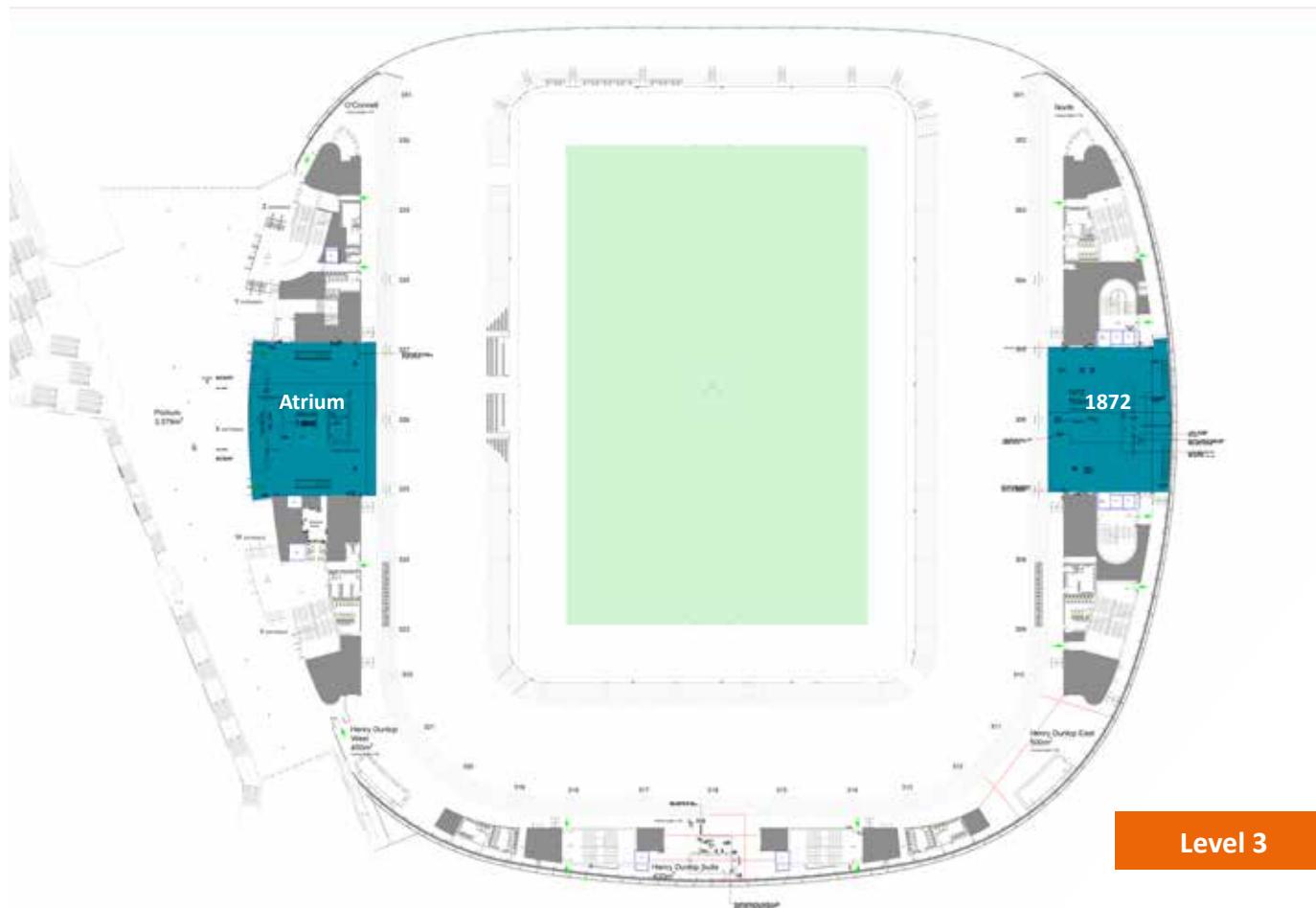


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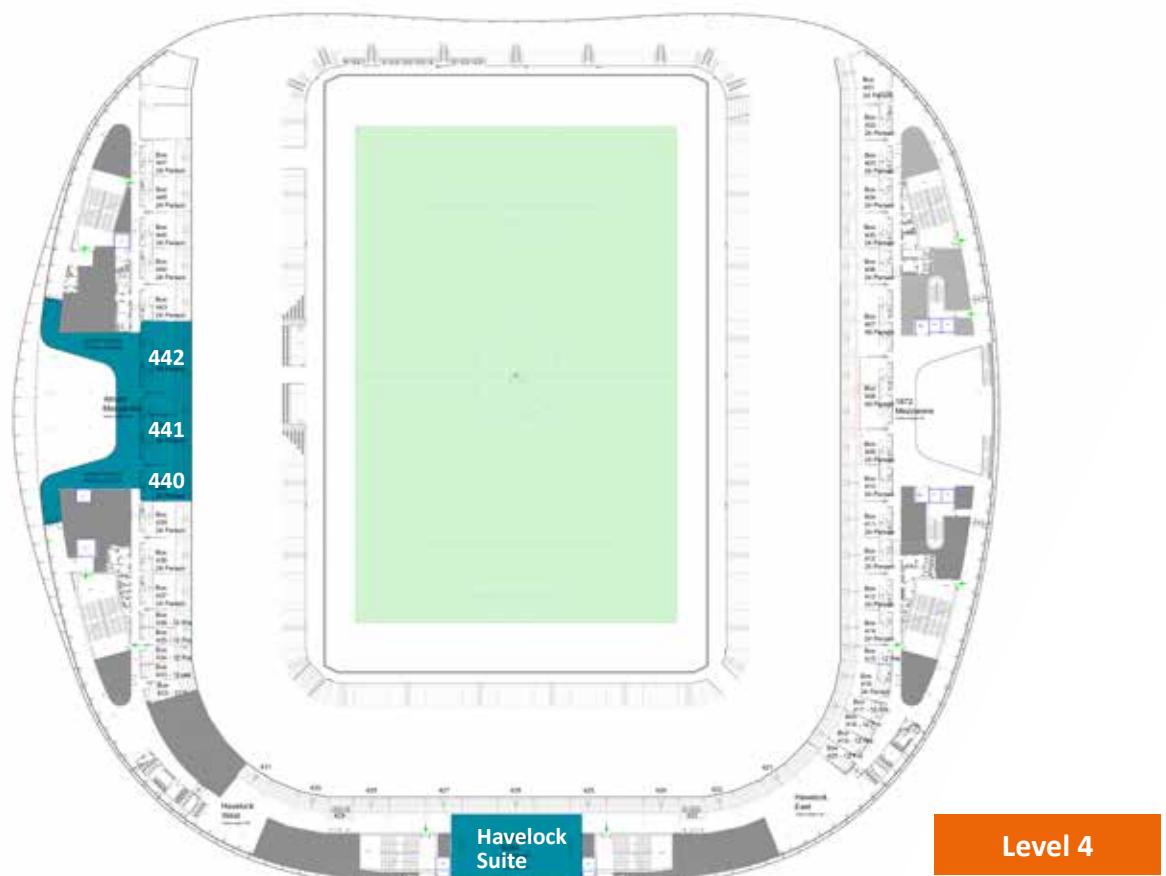
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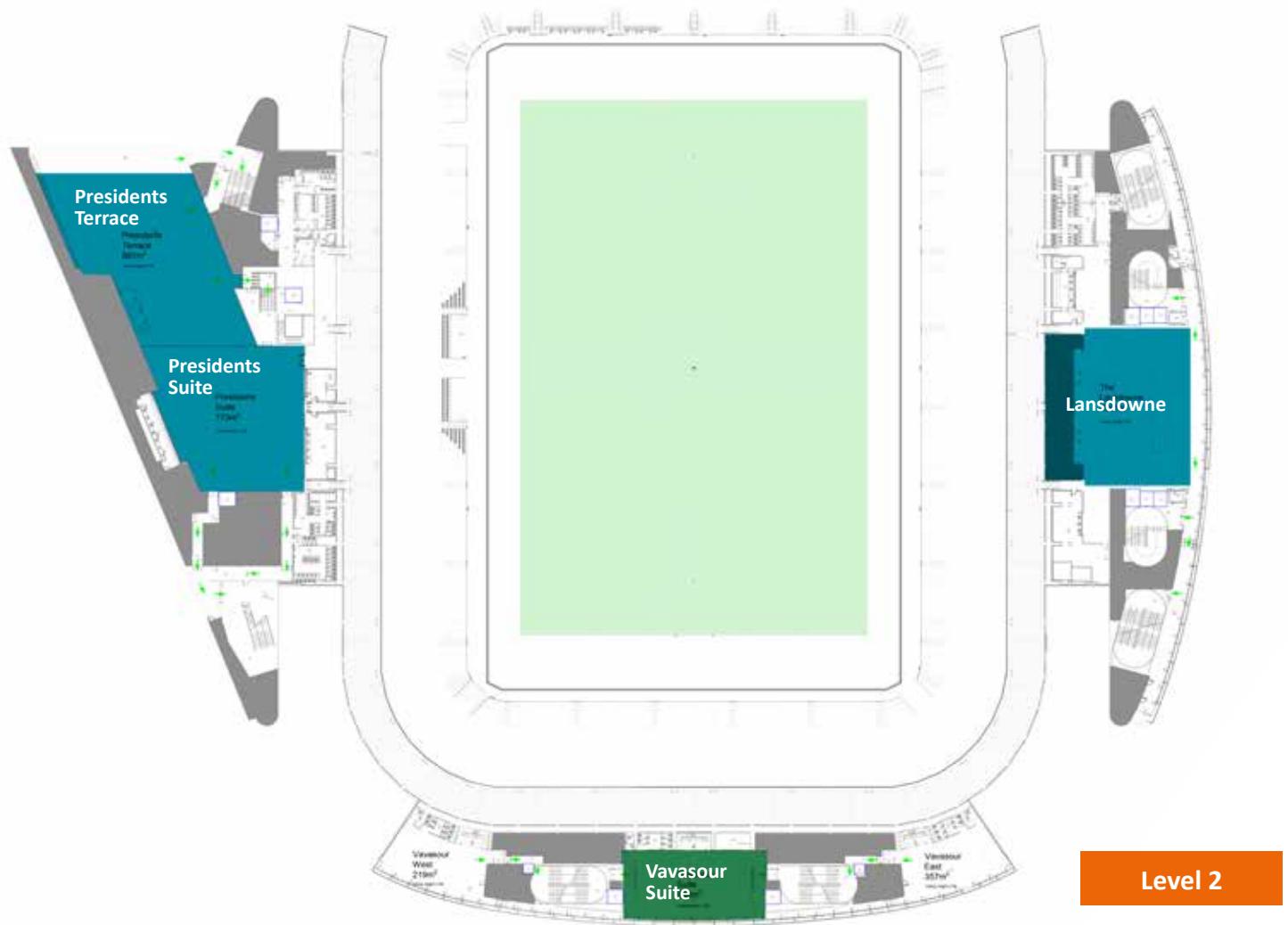


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Level 4

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Cargill combines 153 years of experience with new technologies and insights to serve as a trusted partner for food, agriculture, financial and industrial customers in more than 125 countries. Side-by-side, they are building a stronger, sustainable future for agriculture. Cargill is proud to work together with EFFoST to support and encourage the next generation of food scientists by sponsoring the EFFoST Student of the Year Awards.

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As the National Tourism Development Authority, Fáilte Ireland's role is to support the long-term sustainable growth in the economic, social, cultural and environmental contribution of tourism to Ireland. Fáilte Ireland works in partnership with Government, State agencies, Local Authorities, representative groups and industry, to develop tourism across Ireland by creating destination development plans and networks, investing in infrastructure, activities, visitor attractions and festivals. Fáilte Ireland also provides consumer and buyer insights, mentoring, business support and training programmes and buyer platforms to help tourism businesses innovate and grow.

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GNT Group

The GNT Group is a family-owned company pioneering in the creation of specialized, future-proof products from only natural ingredients. It is internationally renowned for its EXBERRY® portfolio, the leading global brand in Coloring Foods. Founded in 1978, the company offers unparalleled agricultural competence and process-engineering expertise in delivering solutions for fruit, vegetables and edible plants. GNT is headquartered in the Netherlands and has a global reach with customers in 75 countries and offices all over the world.

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Open Agriculture is an open access journal from De Gruyter's Open Access portfolio, publishing original articles and reviews reflecting the latest achievements on agriculture and related topics. Its major goal is to spread up-to-date knowledge on Agriculture, along with maintaining the high quality of its published content. The journal accepts submissions of original scientific papers, short communications, review articles and case studies and offers an immediate publication upon completing the publishing process.

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Bord Bia

Bord Bia is the food marketing agency of the Irish Department of Agriculture, Food and Marine. With 15 office locations worldwide its purpose is to bring Ireland's outstanding food, drink and horticulture to the world, thus enabling growth and sustainability of producers.

This purpose is enacted through strategic priorities including building Ireland's reputation as a sustainable and innovative source of world-class food, developing better ways for Irish food companies to connect and build partnerships and championing insight-led innovation and brand development. Bord Bia welcomes queries or requests for introductions to Irish food companies via info@bordbia.ie.

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Food for Health Ireland

Food for Health Ireland is a collaborative model for functional and health food innovation and commercialisation. For more than a decade, we have provided a gateway for our industry partners to access world-class science and academic research through a collaborative, market-focussed functional food research programme. Our research addresses global food trends and challenges, providing results that can be translated into commercially viable products with clear market focus.

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New Food

For over two decades *New Food* has been the prominent thought leadership platform for the food and beverage industry. By providing an unrivalled resource for industry professionals to discuss the challenges and wider economic issues that currently face the international food and beverage supply chain, *New Food*'s overarching aim is to explore solutions and catalyse industry progress.

Through the maintenance of a close collaboration with the industry, regulators and academia in the areas of safety, quality control and scientific innovation, *New Food* understands the necessity of cooperation and collaboration between all parties to ensure that the global food and beverage community moves forward together. To achieve our goal, *New Food* provides a bi-monthly print publication, a digital platform that includes regular webinars, as well as a variety of events throughout the year.

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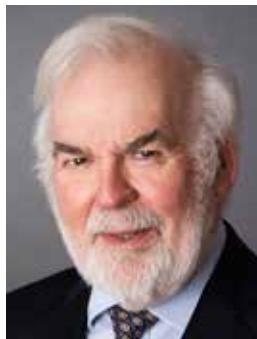


EHEDG – European Hygienic & Design Group

With a common goal to advance hygiene, improve food safety, and increase cleaning efficiency and effectiveness during the processing and packaging of food products, EHEDG brings together stakeholders in the food supply chain. Besides practical guidelines, test procedures and certification, training, and education, EHEDG offers an exchange platform for global food professionals to combine collective experience and improve hygienic design. Founded in 1989, EHEDG is a foundation that has led the way in guiding the food industry in hygienic design. The principal goal of EHEDG is the promotion of safe food by improving hygienic engineering and design in all aspects of food manufacturing.
EHEDG – Food safety through hygienic design.

www.ehedg.org

Plenary speakers



Prof. Tom Arnold

Irish Government's Special Envoy for Food Systems, Ireland

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Food Vision 2030: its development, conclusions and implementation in a fast-changing world

The presentation will trace the process through which the stakeholder-led strategy was developed, following on from the four earlier such processes dating back to 2000. Food Vision 2030 has continuities with the earlier strategies but in adopting a 'food systems' approach to its development, introduced a number of important innovations. Food Vision's central objective is that Ireland should become an international leader in Sustainable Food Systems over the coming decade. With the Irish Government's approval of the Strategy in August 2021, its implementation must take account of international and domestic events subsequent to its approval. In February 2022, the Russian invasion of Ukraine has had major consequences for the global food economy. In July 2022, the Government set challenging targets for emissions reduction by the agricultural sector as part of the national Climate Action Plan. The presentation will also link Food Vision's central objective on leadership in Sustainable Food Systems to developments in the global food economy and to the follow-up to the 2021 Food Systems Summit.

Biography

Tom Arnold is the Irish Government's Special Envoy for Food Systems and was Chair of the Agri-Food Strategy Committee which produced Food Vision 2030. He chaired the EU Commission's High Level Expert Group on Food Systems Science (IPFSS) and the Task Force for Rural Africa (TFRA). He served as Coordinator of the Scaling Up Nutrition (SUN) Movement; Chair of the OECD Committee of Agriculture; CEO of Concern Worldwide; Chief Economist and Assistant Secretary General with the Irish Department of Agriculture, Food and the Marine; and with the EU Commission in Brussels and in Africa. His primary degree is in agricultural economics from University College Dublin (UCD) and he has Master's degrees from the Catholic University of Leuven and Trinity College, Dublin.



Mark Christal

Enterprise Ireland, Ireland

(PL2.1)

Meeting the future challenges of the food industry

The presentation will focus on the Food and Drink sector in Ireland and the companies leading in the provision of sustainable, high-quality, nutritious food to markets across the globe. He will highlight the work being done by Enterprise Ireland, in partnership with other organisations, to drive international competitiveness through increased innovation and market-leading sustainable practices.

Enterprise Ireland is the government organisation responsible for the development and growth of Irish enterprises in world markets. They work in partnership with Irish enterprises to help them start, grow, innovate and win export sales in global markets. In this way, Enterprise Ireland supports sustainable economic growth, regional development and secure employment.

**Prof. Ciarán Forde***Wageningen University & Research, the Netherlands***(PL2.2)****'Better Living through Sensory'; Using Sensory Cues to Moderate Eating Behaviour, Food Intake and Health**

Food choice and energy intake are much influenced more by sensory and cognitive aspects of eating than the nutritive properties of the food being consumed, yet chronic disease and ill-health are the result of prolonged exposure to diets with poor nutritive properties and high energy-density. The role of dietary patterns in the development of diet-related conditions is undisputed, but this knowledge is of little value if we do not understand the reasons why people continue to choose and consume unhealthy foods. Today we know much more about what a food does to the body once consumed, than we do about why a food is chosen and eaten, or why it can be easy overconsume certain foods and not others.

The sensory properties of foods play an important role in shaping 'what', 'how much' and 'why' we eat, and the dietary patterns that influence health and well-being across the lifespan. Not all calories are created equal and food texture, taste and aroma are influential before and during meals to direct food choice, inform portion selection and drive our eating behaviours. Our research has demonstrated the joint impact of eating at a faster rate and consuming higher energy dense foods in promoting greater intake, and we have extended this to explore the sensory and eating rate properties of (ultra)processed foods. By including 'sensory' ratings in population dietary epidemiology studies, we have pioneered the development of 'Sensory Epidemiology' to make novel connections between the sensory properties of habitual diets and the intake patterns that influence body composition and health. Sensory Scientists are uniquely positioned at the cross-roads of food science, nutrition and consumer behaviour to understand how food perception can be used to influence the transition to healthier and more sustainable diets. The sensory properties of foods offer opportunities to moderate the flow of energy and nutrients through our diets, yet are currently an under-utilized tool in public health nutrition. Addressing the serious public health challenges posed by the modern food environment will require changes in food formulation and intake behaviour. Using a foods sensory properties makes it possible to support healthier eating behaviours and can inform the development of successful dietary strategies that keep food enjoyment and satisfaction at the heart of healthy eating.

Biography

Ciarán Forde is Professor and Chair of the Sensory Science and Eating Behavior group in the Division of Human Nutrition and Health, at Wageningen University and Research. He leads research on how the sensory properties of foods influence calorie selection, eating behaviors and energy intake and metabolism across the life-span. Prof. Forde has published >120 scientific articles and book chapters, and his research has been presented at over 200 national and international meetings. He is an Executive Editor for the journal *Appetite*, Section Editor in 'Nutrition Behavior and Food Intake Regulation' for the *European Journal of Nutrition*, and an editorial board member for *Nutrition Bulletin*, *Journal of Future Food* and *Journal of Texture Studies*.



Prof. Colin Hill
University College Cork, Ireland

(PL3.1)

Bringing molecular methods to bear on food safety

Molecular biology and food microbiology have not always been comfortable bedfellows but that needs to change, and quickly. We all understand the role of molecular biology in unravelling virulence mechanism of microbial pathogens, or in dissecting the host response. The role of molecular methods in pathogen detection and in molecular epidemiology has also been widely appreciated and accepted. However, the idea of genetically manipulating food-related organisms destined for the supermarket shelves has been more controversial. There are many GM plants grown worldwide, and many ingredients derived from these find their way into our diet, but this has not always resonated with consumers. What about manipulating bacteria used in the production of fermented foods, or using genetically modified bacteria to produce food ingredients. Is this an idea whose time has arrived? I will present some examples from our own laboratory where we have used molecular techniques to produce improved food ingredients and additives to improve food safety and animal welfare.

Biography

Colin Hill has a Ph.D in molecular microbiology and is a Professor of Microbial Food Safety in the School of Microbiology at University College Cork, Ireland. He is also a founding Principal Investigator in APC Microbiome Ireland, a large research centre devoted to the study of the role of the gut microbiota in health and disease. His main interests lie in the role of the microbiome in human and animal health. He is particularly interested in the effects of probiotics, bacteriocins, and bacteriophage. In 2005 Prof. Hill was awarded a D.Sc by the National University of Ireland in recognition of his contributions to research. In 2009 he was elected to the Royal Irish Academy and in 2010 he received the Metchnikoff Prize in Microbiology and was elected to the American Academy of Microbiology. He has published more than 650 papers and holds 25 patents. He was president of ISAPP from 2012-2015. More than 80 PhD students have been trained in his laboratory.



Prof. Jennie Macdiarmid
University of Aberdeen, United Kingdom

(PL2.3)

Future of healthy, environmentally sustainable and desirable diets: guidelines, industry and consumers

Poor diets, poverty and climate change are some of the global challenges facing us today. Healthy and sustainable diets can play an important part in addressing these issues. In 2010, the FAO published a comprehensive definition of sustainable diets and many countries revised their dietary guidelines to incorporate environmental sustainability. One dominant, but often contentious, recommendation is reducing consumption of animal products since the production of livestock has a much greater environmental impact than production of plant-based commodities. In 2019, the FAO and WHO published a joint report 'Sustainable, Healthy Diets – Guiding Principles' grouping the guidance into health, environmental impacts and sociocultural aspects (e.g. affordability, access and desirability). In much of early research, the sociocultural aspects were overlooked with health and environment the focus, which was reflected in some of the example diets. However, research consistently shows sociocultural aspects, including price, pleasure and social norms, are primary drivers of decision making among consumers, while health is a bigger driver than environment. To tackle global warming and limit climate change diets must change and this means reducing consumption of meat and dairy and a shift to more plant-based diets. The challenge is putting this into practice. The recent rapid increase in availability of processed plant-based alternatives to meat (e.g. burgers, sausage rolls, ready meals) could help with the transition to plant-based diets by addressing some of the barriers consumers have expressed, such as not knowing what to eat, the perception of

the difficulty and time it takes to make plant-based meals. However, many of the processed plant-based convenience foods are high in fat, salt and sugar and use commodities that can have negative impact on the environment. Going forward sociocultural aspects must be integrated in sustainable healthy diets but this must be alongside health and environment.

Biography

Jennie Macdiarmid is a Professor of Sustainable Nutrition and Health and Director of the Interdisciplinary Centre for Health, Nutrition and Wellbeing at the University of Aberdeen in the UK. Jennie gained a BSc (Hons) in Food Science and Nutrition from the University of Surrey, followed by a PhD in Psychology from the University of Leeds. Her current research on nutrition security and sustainable diets is truly interdisciplinary bring together nutrition, health, climate change and environment with social and behaviours aspects of eating and she has published over 80 research papers. She published one of the first studies testing the compatibility of achieving nutritional requirements with reducing greenhouse gas emissions to create healthy, sustainable diets, which was influential in stimulating national and international debates on this topic.

Podium discussions

Podium discussions: The role of food processing in achieving healthy and sustainable diets

Joint Viewpoint for discussion at the 36th EFFoST International Conference between the European Federation of Food Science and Technology and the European Technology Platform 'Food for Life'.

The EU Farm to Fork Strategy (2020) for a fair, healthy, and environmentally friendly food system asks to accelerate the transition to a sustainable food system seeking to ensure food security, nutrition, and public health, making sure that everyone has access to sufficient, safe, nutritious, sustainable food. Food processing is essential in this transition. Growing, manufacturing, transporting, and eating food has a significant impact on the planet. The food sector will have to reduce those impacts and use food innovation to lessen the load on the environment, based on science and evidence. Continued research into the relationship between food processing and potential impacts on our health and the environment is essential to bring forward positive innovations, blaming the processing per se is counterproductive. The food sector will have to provide more transparency on food formulation and food processing to restore consumer trust. New technologies and scientific discoveries, combined with increasing public awareness and demand for food that fits in healthy and sustainable diets, will benefit all stakeholders.



Gert Meijer
Nestle, Switzerland



Ciarán Forde
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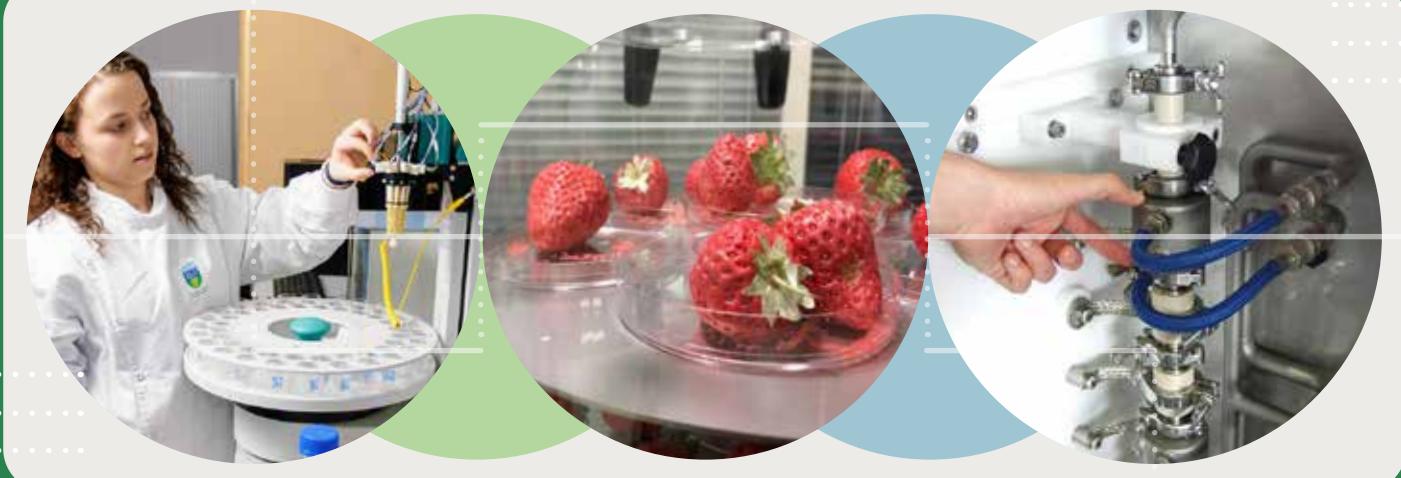
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Realising the True Potential of Non-Thermal Processing Technologies in Future Food Production

Non-Thermal Processing workshop 2022

The NTP2022 will explore the theme: ***Realising the True Potential of Non-thermal Processing Technologies in Future Food Production***. This year the EFFoST / IFT-NPD Workshop on Non-Thermal Processing of Foods is hosted by University College Dublin and held during EFFoST2022.

The food industry is currently facing many major challenges including a growing global population that is also aging, the need for improved sustainability in food supply, and increasing consumer demands for greater product choice and confidence. All in a market where diet and health are increasingly coming to the fore as consumer priorities.

Non-thermal processing technologies offer processors a set of new innovative processing ‘tools’ which find ‘niche’ applications either as alternative unit operations to conventional methods or are retrofitted into existing manufacturing lines for process intensification purposes. These technologies can and will make a very valuable contribution towards each of the challenges faced by the industry mentioned above.

The Non-Thermal Processing workshop consists of more than 50 speakers that will be held in the Vavasour Suite. The NTP poster presentations will be held together with the EFFoST2022 poster session in the President Terrace.

The NTP2022 Workshop focusses on the role of Innovative Non-Thermal Processes, sessions include:

- **NTP Session 1:** Opening Session EFFoST / IFT-NPD & Sustainability of Food Supply for the future through Innovative Non-thermal Technologies
- **NTP Session 2:** Sustainability of Food Supply for the future through Innovative Non-thermal Technologies (continued)
- **NTP Session 3:** Special Session: Emerging Non-thermal Processing Technology - Case Studies
- **NTP Session 4:** Role of non-thermal technologies in future foods from alternative sources for an increasing global population
- **NTP Session 5:** Special Session: Consumer perception and regulatory considerations in relation to non-thermal technologies
- **NTP Session 6:** Special Session: Emerged Non-thermal Processing Technology - Commercial Case studies
- **NTP Session 7:** How will nonthermal technologies play a part in future local and global food safety and security
- **NTP Session 8:** Special Session: Scaleup, Digital Twins and Modelling of Non-thermal Processing Technologies
- **NTP Session 9:** Meeting future consumer demands for quality, nutritious and healthy foods with non-thermal processing technologies
- **NTP Session 10:** Special Session: Panel Discussion on Future of non-thermal technologies & Closing Address

Each year, the European Federation of Food Science and Technology (EFFoST) and the Nonthermal Processing Division of the Institute of Food Technologists (IFT-NPD) organise a workshop on non-thermal processing technologies to process foods. The EFFoST / IFT-NPD Workshop on Non-Thermal Processing of Foods is the leading international forum for professionals from academia, industry, and government agencies to share the latest developments on non-thermal processing technologies and their applications in the food industry.

All NTP sessions will be held in the Vavasour Suite!

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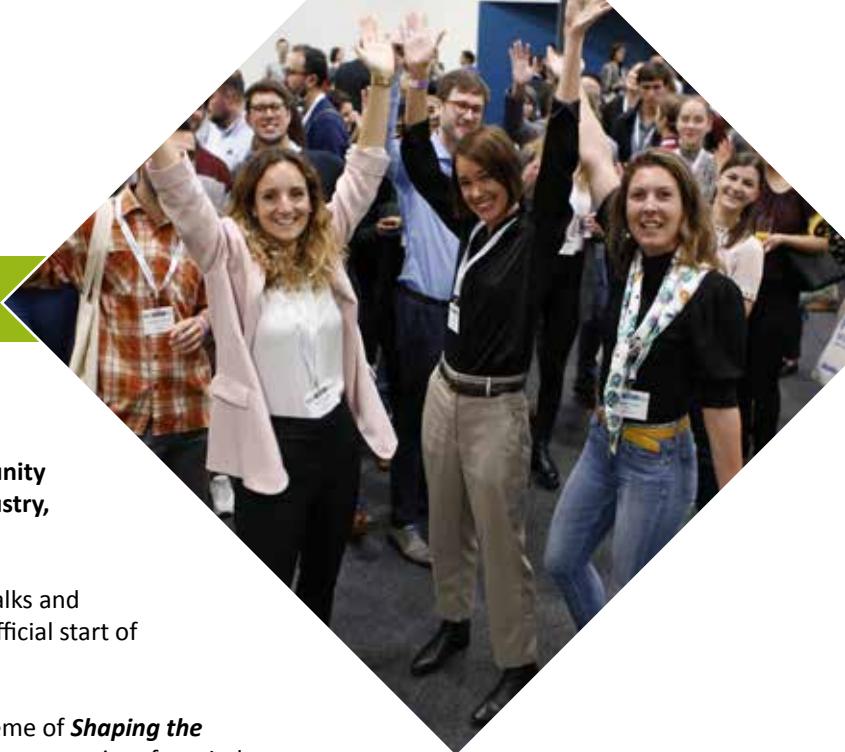


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Young EFFoST Day



The fifth edition of Young EFFoST Day is an exciting opportunity for students and young food scientists from academia, industry, and start-ups to expand their professional network!

The day consists of interactive activities including inspiring talks and networking. It will be held on Monday morning before the official start of the 36th EFFoST International Conference.

The day will start with an inspiring talk based around the theme of ***Shaping the Production of Sustainable, Healthy Foods for the Future***. Representatives from industry, academia and non-profit organizations will then give insights into their personal career paths and share their key learnings.

Throughout the event, talks will alternate with time for discussion and exchanges to make the Young EFFoST Day a unique opportunity to build your network and connect with more experienced food professionals before we move on to the EFFoST2022 conference together.

Programme

Sunday 6 November 2022

- 19:30 Informal Young EFFoST Day kick-off, venue Slattery's D4
Open to attendees of Young EFFoST, EFFoST2022, and NTP2022

Monday 7 November 2022

- 08:00 Registration
08:45 Welcome & Introduction of Young EFFoST Day programme
09:00 Opening session: Shaping the Production of Sustainable, Healthy Foods for the Future Session chair:
Prof. Kevin O'Connor - Dr Pamela Byrne, Chief Executive Officer at Food Safety Authority Ireland
10:00 Networking activity: "Speed dating" to get to know other researchers
10:30 Refreshments break
10:45 Job reality & career path insights:
- Aoife Marie Murphy, Sustainable Nutrition Manager at Kerry, Ireland
- Nessa Noronha, Centre Director of Food for Health Ireland, Ireland
- Alan Kelly, Vice-Dean for External Engagement, College of Science, Engineering and Food Science at University College Cork, Ireland
- Ciarán Forde, Professor of Sensory Science and Eating Behavior at Wageningen University & Research, the Netherlands
11:30 Panel discussion with representatives from industry, academia and non-profit organisations
12:00 Close of Young EFFoST Day 2022
12:10 Lunch

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Special Sessions

Find the complete session description in the abstract book

**Monday 7
November 2022**

**14:00 - 15:45
Room 442**



**Tuesday 8
November 2022**

**10:30 - 12:35
Room 442**

Workshop: Upload your scientific work to an open repository

During this 2-hour hands-on and interactive workshop, we will guide you through the world of Open Science and, specifically, how to upload your research to an open repository (Zenodo). The workshop will cover

- the basics of Open and FAIR principles
- how to upload your piece of work on Zenodo, step by step
- how to publicize, advertise and raise awareness about your work.

This workshop is organized in the frame of the EU Funded project FNS-Cloud.

Filling knowledge gaps on alternative proteins to accelerate the dietary shift

A transition from animal-based to alternative protein diets is key to reducing environmental impacts and improving human health. It has been estimated that food systems are responsible for 11.3% of total EU GHG emissions and replacing the use of animal-based proteins will significantly reduce the dietary CO₂-equivalent impact of the European diet. The major impacts of the current food system on biodiversity, land and water use, and animal welfare, could be mitigated by a shift from traditional animal-based towards more sustainable protein sources.



**Tuesday 8
November 2022**

**10:30 - 12:35
Room 441**



Improving Sustainability in Food Processing using Moderate Electric Fields (MEF) for Process Intensification – MEFPROC

This special session aims to present and discuss recent results from MEFPROC, an ERA-NET Susfood2-funded project, on the application of moderate electric fields (MEF) assisted by ultrasound (US) in various food processing operations. MEFPROC was aimed at bridging the gap in scientific and technical knowledge that is currently preventing the uptake of MEF (and US) by the food industry. It also aimed at investigating the impact of MEF (and US) on yield gain and energy consumption compared to existing conventional processing

**Tuesday 8
November 2022**

**13:45 - 15:50
Room 442**



The INGREEN journey from agrifood sidestream to sustainable biobased products

Find out how tailor-made sustainable biotechnologies transformed waste and low-value agrifood side streams into higher-value functional and bioactive ingredients for use in **food, feed, pharmaceuticals, nutraceuticals, cosmetics and biodegradable packaging**, using a circular bioeconomy approach. In real operational environments, sustainable and efficient tailor-made biotechnologies and eco-friendly approaches to produce safe and/or health-promoting microbial biomasses and biochemicals have been demonstrated, as well as functional ingredients of interest for several industrial sectors.

**Tuesday 8
November 2022**

**13:45 - 15:50
Room 441**



Global Harmonization Initiative - available, sustainable, healthy food for the future through networking sound science

The Global Harmonization Initiative (GHI) is a non-profit, impartial organisation consisting of a network of individual scientists from across industry and academia; all working together to harmonise global food safety regulations and legislation based on sound science. GHI was founded in 2004 as a joint activity between the Institute of Food Technologists (IFT) International Division and the European Federation of Food Science and Technology (EFFoST). Our overall mission is to achieve consensus on the science that underlies food regulations and legislation to ensure the global availability of safe and wholesome food products for all consumers.

**Tuesday
8 November 2022**

**16:20 - 18:05
Room 442**



**Tuesday
8 November 2022**

**16:20 - 18:05
Room 441**



**Wednesday
9 November**

**08:30 - 10:35
Room 442**



**Wednesday
9 November**

**08:30 - 10:35
Room 441**

Aquaculture and Fisheries side stream proteins and bioactives as ingredients for nutritional supplements: the AQUABIOPRO-FIT project

AQUABIOPRO-FIT is a Biobased Industries Joint undertake (BBI JU) Horizon 2020 project aiming to explore opportunities in lifting the value of marine biomass, currently either wasted or used in animal feeds, by transforming aquaculture and fisheries side stream materials into ingredients for human consumption. Refined fish oil and different protein concentrates with unique chemical and sensory properties, have been developed using heads, backbones, skins and trimmings from farmed salmon, cod, and pelagic fish species, such as mackerel and blue whiting, and tested for safety and bioactivity in model systems.

Creating transparency from farm to fork to strengthen trust and create a healthier food system

Food goes through many hands before it reaches our plate, from grower, processor, transporter, wholesaler, and finally to the retailer. Processed food has longer and more opaque chains, with more opportunities for a breakdown of trust. Creating transparency from farm to fork can strengthen trust and create a healthier food system. Trust is an essential ingredient in a well-functioning food system. To trust the food on our plate, we need to know that it's safe to eat, its origin, the quality of its ingredients, its nutritional value, and whether its production has harmed people, animals, or the environment. A food system where every link of the chain is in the open would create transparency and trust and help avoid abuses and risks.

How to make food nutrition security data FAIRer: an introduction to FNS-Cloud

Existing food nutrition security data, knowledge, and tools for health and agri-food sciences although widespread are fragmented, lack critical mass, and access is 'unevenly' distributed for users. This means data are not readily found, accessible, interoperable or reusable (FAIR), and existing services focus on clinical, molecular or biological sciences. Food Nutrition Security Cloud (FNS-Cloud) will bring about change through standards, demonstrators, services and FAIRer food nutrition security data

Predictive modelling tools to evaluate the effects of climate change on food safety (PROTECT)

Climate change and food safety have become interdependent worldwide research priorities. In order to meet the EU challenge of doubling food production by 2050 (to meet population demands) while dealing with the impact of climate change on food safety, investment in research to address this issue is required. The overarching aim of this Innovative Training Network (ITN) is to provide high-level training in Predictive Modelling Tools to evaluate the Effects of Climate change on food safety (PROTECT) to a new generation of high achieving early-stage researchers. PROTECT provides them with the transferable skills necessary for thriving careers in a burgeoning area that underpins innovative technological development across a range of diverse disciplines.

Shaping our Future Sustainable Food Systems

The new European framework program for research and innovation is called Horizon Europe. Herein, a new instrument is launched, called 'Partnerships', which are foreseen to play a crucial role in the Green Deal, Farm-to-Fork Objectives, and, overall, the transition towards sustainable societies. One of the Partnerships is called Sustainable Food Systems, providing interesting, new research topics for the food communities. In this session we will present how European Partnerships in Food may contribute to the Green Deal and Farm-to-Fork objectives and the recently started FOODPathS project will be introduced that will develop a prototype of the European "Partnership for Sustainable Food Systems (SFS).

Innovations for food producers and food SMEs: How to encourage putting innovations into practice

The transition towards a more sustainable food system requires that small and mid-sized enterprises increase their economic competitiveness and resilience and strengthen their innovation capacity. However, their specific needs are often neglected, especially in innovation processes that focus on large and expensive improvements. In this session, we will present technical and technological innovations demonstrated in several current European projects, innovations devoted to SMEs and producers which may increase food sustainability. Challenges, supporting and hindering factors for putting innovations into practice will be discussed and possible solutions for their successful implementation.



EFFoST Student of the Year Awards

The European Federation of Food Science and Technology and our sponsor **Cargill** are dedicated to fostering the next generation of food scientists and professionals by acknowledging their academic achievements with the **Student of the Year Awards**.

Please find below the abstracts of MSc and PhD students of food science, food technology and related studies, who have been nominated for the awards. The winners will receive an award and prize money, have their travel expenses and conference registration fees covered, and have the opportunity to visit Cargill's European R&D Centre to present their research.

**Join us at the awards ceremony on
Wednesday 9 November 14:30 - 15:10**



Nominees for PhD Student of the Year Award 2022



Daniel Golodnizky
*Technion - Israel Institute of Technology,
Israel*

New insights into the thermodynamics and kinetics of triacylglycerols crystallization



Julia Matysek
Technische Universität Berlin, Germany

Effects of ultrasound on off-flavour-related aroma compounds in a pea protein-based yoghurt alternative



Ecaterina Stribičaia
University of Leeds, United Kingdom

Oral lubrication performance of food – a new textural manipulation to enhance satiety



Byron Perez Simba
ETH Zurich, Switzerland

Leveraging heterotrophic microalgae eco-efficiency through novel nanosecond pulsed electric fields for more sustainable food production



Elena Zand
University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, BOKU, Austria

Innovative pulsed electric fields assisted flow cytometry for rapid microbial detection

EFFoST Popular Vote Award

The top applicants of the EFFoST Student of the Year competition have the opportunity to compete for the Popular Vote Award for the best student poster presentation. The delegates of the 36th EFFoST International Conference will chose the winner of this award. Their posters can be found on the exhibition floor in the Atrium. Please choose your favourite poster presentation and drop your ballot in the ballot box at the EFFoST Stand.

Popular Vote Candidates 2022:

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| P.01 | Design of oat fermentation processes to improve texture and quality of 100% oat bread Silvia Cera, University of Helsinki |
| P.02 | Study of the protein quality and digestibility of plant-based burgers compared to meat ones Sara Cutroneo, University of Parma |
| P.03 | Modeling of perceived sweetness in biscuits to evaluate reformulation performance in sugar reduction studies Naz Erdem, Hacettepe University |
| P.04 | Future cheeses produced by extrusion of renneted curds Ran Feng, University of Copenhagen |
| P.05 | Improving lubrication and functionality of plant proteins by microgelation for optimal sensory and fat-replacement applications Ben Kew, University of Leeds |
| P.06 | Mathematical models to predict spoilage of non-refrigerated food products due to growth of thermophilic spore-forming bacteria Ourania Misiou, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki |
| P.07 | Ultrasound-assisted extraction and polymer-based encapsulation of phycoerythrin from Phorphyridium purpureum Shaaba Noore, University College Dublin |
| P.08 | Isolation of casein for stable isotope ratio analysis of butter, cheese, and milk powder Roisin O' Sullivan, University College Dublin |
| P.09 | Split-stream processing of asparagus side-streams improves the flavour of dried asparagus food ingredients Eirini Pediou, Wageningen University and Research |
| P.10 | Bacillus subtilis endospores inactivation under hyperbaric-storage – a novel nonthermal strategy to inactivate spores at room-temperature? Carlos Pinto, University of Aveiro |
| P.11 | Capillary suspensions for oil structuring with agri-food residues micronized via high-pressure homogenization in oil Annachiara Pirozzi, University of Salerno |
| P.12 | Contactless characterization of potato drying by using air-coupled ultrasound Virginia Sánchez Jiménez, Universitat Politècnica de València |
| P.13 | Dunaliella Salina-based nanoemulsions to increase the retinol and β-carotene bioavailability in rats after oral administration Júlia Teixé-Roig, University of Lleida |
| P.14 | How food processing can alter the texturizing potential of fruit and vegetable cell wall material Jelle Van Audenhove, KU Leuven |

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Poster Programme

Poster Session 1 Tuesday 8 November 2022

P1.1.01

Dairy industry surfaces disinfection using b-PAW

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P1.1.03

Batch Baking of Pound Cake using Ohmic Heating for 3D Printing Applications

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P1.1.05

Combined Effect of Plasma Functionalized Water, In-package Cold-Plasma, and Green Chemicals towards poultry related pathogens

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P1.1.07

A novel strategy to enhance bioaccessible lipids and antioxidants in hetero/mixotrophic Chlorella as functional ingredient

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Effects of abiotic factors on the callus induction of Ecklonia cava for sustainable food production

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Microwave processing of tahini pasteurization: Computational study for industrial system design

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CO₂ gas hydrate technology as innovative, high energetic efficient process for fruit juices concentration process

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Effect of ultrasound disruption on lipid extraction from the microalga *Nannochloropsis* sp.

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Extended raw milk shelf-life and safety by hyperbaric storage at room temperature during 60 days

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| 09:00 - 10:30 | | | NTP Session 1: Opening Session EFFoST / IFT-NPD & Sustainability of Food Supply for the future through Innovative Non-thermal Technologies Chairs: James Lyng and Dolores O'Riordan | |
| 09:00 - 09:25 | | 08:45 - 09:00 Welcome & Introduction of Young EFFoST Day programme | (N1.1) Opening Address J. Antonio Torres, 2021-22 Chair of Nonthermal Processing Division & School of Engineering and Sciences, Tecnológico de Monterrey, México | |
| 09:25 - 09:50 | | 09:00 - 10:00 Opening session: Shaping the Production of Sustainable, Healthy Foods for the Future Chair: Prof. Kevin O'Connor Dr Pamela Byrne, Chief Executive Officer at Food Safety Authority Ireland | (N1.2) Sustainability of Food Supply for the future through Innovative Non-thermal Technologies Anet Režek-Jambrak, University of Zagreb, Croatia | |
| 09:50 - 10:10 | | | (N1.3) Impact of Pulsed Electric Field (PEF) on Vegetable Processing: Case Study on Carrot Processing Arisa Thamsuadee, Elea Technology GmbH, Germany | |
| 10:10 - 10:30 | | 10:00 - 10:30 Networking activity: "Speed dating" to get to know other researchers | (N1.4) Enhancement of wheat dough functional properties by non-thermal plasma treatment of wheat flour Muhammad Jehanzai Khan, LITSM, Germany | |

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| 10:30 - 11:00 | | 10.30-10.45 Refreshment Break | Refreshment Break |
| 11:00 - 12:00 | Young EFFoST Day 2022, continued | NTP Session 2: Sustainability of Food Supply for the future through Innovative Non-thermal Technologies (continued) Chairs: Uta Schnabel and J. Antonio Torres | |
| 11:00 - 11:15 | 10:45 - 11:30 Job reality & career path insights: Talks by representatives from industry, academia and non-profit organizations on their career path and advice to young researchers. | (N2.1) The impact of pulsed electric field pre-treatment on convective and vacuum drying of strawberries Aleksandra Matys, University of Life Sciences, Poland | |
| 11:15 - 11:30 | Chair: Tara Hughes Speakers: - Aoife Marie Murphy, <i>Kerry, Ireland</i> - Nessa Noronha, <i>Food for Health Ireland, Ireland</i> - Alan Kelly, <i>University College Cork, Ireland</i> - Ciarán Forde, <i>Wageningen University & Research, the Netherlands</i> | (N2.2) Effect of cold plasma on physicochemical properties of gum arabic and its microencapsulation with oil Sonal Chapple, <i>University College Dublin, Ireland</i> | |
| 11:30 - 11:45 | 11:30 - 12:00 Panel discussion with representatives from industry, academia and non-profit organisations | (N2.3) Impact of high-pressure processing on qualitative and quantitative attributes of fresh pumpkin Rohini Dhenge, <i>University di Parma, Italy</i> | |
| 11:45 - 12:00 | 12:00 - 12:10 Close of Young EFFoST Day 2022 | (N2.4) Ultrasound-assisted extraction and polymer-based encapsulation of phycoerythrin from <i>Phorphrytidium purpureum</i> Shaba Noore, <i>University College Dublin, Ireland</i> | |
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| 13:00 - 14:00 | EFFoST Welcome & Opening Session Chairs: Dolores O'Riordan and James Lyng | |
| 13:00 - 13:15 | Welcome to the 36th EFFoST International Conference <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hugo de Vries, President of the EFFoST Board Dolores O'Riordan and James Lyng, Conference Chairs, University College Dublin, Ireland Orla Feely, Vice-President for Research, Innovation and Impact, University College Dublin, Ireland | NTP Special Session 3: Emerging Non-thermal Processing Technology - Case Studies Chair: Paula Bourke and Juan A. Cárcel |
| 13:15 - 13:30 | Welcome to Dublin, Ireland Minister Martin Heydon, Minister of State with responsibility for Research and Development, Farm Safety, and New Market Development | (N3.1) Plasma Maja Nierop Groot, Wageningen Food & Biobased Research, the Netherlands Uta Schnabel, Leibniz Institute Plasma Science and Technology, Germany |
| 13:30 - 14:00 | Plenary Session 1: Future proofing the agri-food industry Chairs: Dolores O'Riordan and James Lyng | (PL1.1) Food Vision 2030: its development, conclusions and implementation in a fast changing world Tom Arnold, Irish Government's Special Envoy for Food Systems, Ireland |
| 13:30 - 14:00 | | (N3.2) Ultrasound Gállego-Juárez, Pusonics, Spain Jose Garcia Perez, Universitat Politècnica de València, Spain |

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| 14:00 - 15:45 | Session 1: Enhancing the sensory appeal of food Chairs: Verena Mittermeier-Klessinger and Ciáran Forde | Session 2: The role of the Internet of Things in the food chain Chairs: Peter Flyer and Gianpiero Pataro | Session 3: Sensor technology to enhance food quality Chairs: Nora O'Shea and Colm O'Donnell | Session 4: Supporting consumer choices and preferences: technologies to help consumers make informed decisions Chairs: Klaus Grunert and Maeve Henchion | NTP Session 4: Role of non-thermal technologies in future foods from alternative sources for an increasing global population Chairs: Marco Faieta and Lilia Neri | Workshop: Upload your scientific work to an open repository Chair: Edward Sliwinski |
| 14:00 - 14:25 | (KN1.1) The role of sensory consumer and community research in designing foods for healthy sustainable diets Lisa Methven, University of Reading, United Kingdom | (KN2.1) The Internet of Things for Food Sjaak Wolfert, Wageningen University, Netherlands | (KN3.1) Development of process analytical technology (PAT) tools for enhanced quality and safety in food processing Colm O'Donnell, University College Dublin, Ireland | (KN4.1) Consumer interest in healthy sustainable diets and the role of tools supporting food choice Wim Verbeke, Universiteit Gent, Belgium | (N4.1) Role of non-thermal technologies in future foods from alternative sources for an increasing global population Jan Van Impe, KU Leuven, Belgium | During this 2-hour hands-on and interactive workshop, we will guide you through the world of Open Science and, specifically, how to upload your research to an open repository (Zenodo). The workshop will cover: - the basics of Open and FAIR principles - how to upload your work on Zenodo, step by step - how to publicize, advertise and raise awareness about your work. |
| 14:25 - 14:45 | (O1.2) High Molecular Weight Polymers as Natural Aroma Modulators in Red Wine Anna Maria Gabler, Technical University of Munich, Germany | (O2.2) A first approach to the modelling of Cleaning-In-Place processes using Machine Learning methods Estefanía López-Quiroga, University of Birmingham, United Kingdom | (O3.2) Contactless characterization of potato drying by using air-coupled ultrasound Virginia Sánchez Jiménez, Universitat Politècnica de València, Spain | (O4.2) Social Media and Social Amplification of Risk – Consumer Reactions to Food Recall Reporting Sean Tanner, University College Cork, Ireland | (N4.2) Nonthermal processes for the valorisation of yeast biomass George Dimopoulos, National Technical University Of Athens, Greece | Presentations by Edward Sliwinski, Katherine Flynn, Emilie Weynants, and Luis Mayor |
| 14:45 - 15:05 | (O1.3) Neuroscience tools to predict more appealing forms for senior population Ana Baranda Gonzalez, Basque Research and Technological Alliance, Spain | (O2.3) Simulating a part of the industrial chain in VR Russell Galea, University of Malta, Malta | (O3.3) Chemometric models for rice sourdough fermentations based on fluorescence spectroscopy Viktoria Zettel, University Of Hohenheim, Germany | (O4.3) Transformative change towards more sustainable and healthy diets for all-An outline of the SustHealth project Vasilis Grigoriadis, Queen's University Belfast, United Kingdom | (N4.3) Recovery of bioactive compounds from fruit juice waste streams by Industrial Ultrasound Assisted Extraction Loic Carvalho, Abertay University, United Kingdom | |
| 15:05 - 15:25 | (O1.4) Lactic acid bacteria fermentation of chickpeas flour for gluten-free breadmaking: sensory and physico-chemical modifications Marcello Alinovi, Università di Parma, Italy | (O2.4) Real Time Anomaly Detection in Cold Chain Transportation using IoT Technology James Gillespie, Ulster University, United Kingdom | (O3.4) Evaluation of sensor performance for smart home applications to analyze bakery products Katrín Mathmann, University of Applied Sciences, Austria | (O4.4) Using Near Infrared Spectroscopy (NIRS) to Help Consumers' Food Choices Zeynep Guneysu, Hacettepe University, Turkey | (N4.4) Continuous recovery of valuable ingredients from microbial production systems by pulsed electric fields Felix Schottroff, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences (BOKU), Austria | |
| 15:25 - 15:45 | (O1.5) Dynamic sensory, emotional and rheological characterization of a functional vanilla ice cream Ricardo Isaias, University of Porto, Portugal | (O2.5) Development of intelligent packaging to monitor food degradation and reduce food waste. Laura Carballido, Institut Agro, France | (O3.5) Quality evaluation of processed meats using rapid and/or non-invasive sensors and machine learning algorithms Ahmed Rady, Teagasc, Ireland | (O4.5) Decarbonisation in food supply chain: a review of current European initiatives Sepideh Jafarzadeh, Sintef Ocean, Norway | (N4.5) Optimization of bioactive compounds from marigold flower using ultrasound-assisted extraction by methodology Kitipong Assatarakul, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand | |

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| 16:15 - 18:00 | Session 5: Food toxicology and allergenicity Chairs: Gemma Kinsella and Kim Miller | Session 6: Techniques to enhance energy efficiency & minimise environmental impact Chairs: Brijesh Tiwari and Ajay Menon | Session 7: Modelling, its role in quality by design Chairs: Ferruh Erdogdu and Catherine Renard | Session 8: Bioactives and secondary metabolites: generation and characterisation Chairs: Nessa Noronha and Jesus Frias | | Consumer perception and regulatory considerations in relation to non-thermal technologies Chair: Alan Kelly and Fiona Lalor |
| 16:15 - 16:40 | (KN5.1) From mice to mouse: Developments in toxicological and allergenicity risk assessments Chairs: Gemma Kinsella and Kim Miller | (KN6.1) Defining what type of industry will provide sustainable and healthy future foods Wayne Martindale, University of Lincoln, United Kingdom | (KN7.1) The role of digital tools in quality food design and sustainability Francesco Marra, Università Degli Studi Di Salerno, Italy | (KN8.1) The potential of protein hydrolysates to support immune health Christine Loscher, Dublin City University, Ireland | 16:15 - 17:15 (N5.1) Consumer perception of non thermal technologies • Mary McCarthy, University College Cork, Ireland • Maeve Henchion, Teagasc, Ireland • Klaus Grunert, Aarhus University, Denmark • Diána Bánáti, University of Szeged, Hungary • John Casey, Donworth Capital Foods | |
| 16:40 - 17:00 | (O5.2) Occurrence of regulated and emerging mycotoxins in raw milk: a Portuguese case-study Marta Leite, University Of Coimbra, Portugal | (O6.2) Process Development for Biofilm-Based Production of Nutraceuticals from Microalgae Gainze Er, LSTME Busan, South Korea | (O7.2) A multidimensional heat and mass transfer study of coffee roasting in spouted bed roasters Mark Al-Shemmeri, University Of Birmingham, United Kingdom | (O7.2) Metabolomics – how it can contribute to developments to underpin a healthy, sustainable diet Lorraine Brennan, University College Dublin, Ireland | 17:15 - 18:00 (N5.2) Regulatory considerations of non thermal technologies Pat O'Mahony, FSAI, Ireland Rhodri Evans, Exponent, Ireland Joe Dunne, Food Safety Consultant, Ireland Liam Murphy, HPP Tilling, Ireland | |
| 17:00 - 17:20 | (O5.3) Tracing radio labeled pesticides to investigate their fate during food processing Mark Buecking, Fraunhofer IME, Germany | (O6.3) Eat the box too... insects biomass growth and plastic biodegradation Emmanouil Tschaftatzis, Aarhus University, Denmark | (O7.3) Bread baking modeling: towards the development of new baking strategies Safia Bedre-dine, Inrae, Ur Opcale, France | (O8.3) Enrichment of DPP-IV inhibitory peptides in quinoa for the treatment of type II diabetes mellitus Magdalena Holzer, Technical University of Munich, Germany | | |
| 17:20 - 17:40 | (O5.4) Comparative risk assessment study on bisphenol A (BPA) through meat products Xin Wang, University College Dublin, Ireland | (O6.4) Driving towards net-zero carbon under climate change: Modelling energy use for dairy manufacturing and distribution Maria Ioanna Malliaroudaki, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom | (O7.4) Numerical modelling of soluble gas stabilization process as a tool toward full-scale industrialization Sara Esmaeilian, NTNU, Norway | | | |

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| 17:40 - 18:00 | (O5.5) Safety Assessment of Novel Foods from the Biorefinery of Olive, Grape, and Nut By-products Maame Ekua Manful, Technological University Dublin, Ireland | (O6.5) Evaluation of meat industry's environmental impact via LCA: Current state and future/ alternative perspectives for sustainability Vasiliki Oikonomopoulou, National Technical University Of Athens, Greece | (O7.5) Investigation of integral stereoselectivity of ipase on triacylglycerol of varying fatty acids Yoonseok Choi, Seoul National University, South Korea | (O8.5) How do phenolic compounds affect bioactive peptide formation from casein digestion in vitro? Aytil Hamzalioglu, Hacettepe University, Turkey | |
| 18:00 - 20:00 | Welcome Reception Atrium and the Mezzanine | | | | |
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| 08:30 - 09:00 | (PL2.1) Meeting the future challenges of the food industry Mark Christal, Enterprise Ireland, Ireland | | | | |
| 09:00 - 09:30 | (PL2.2) 'Better Living through Sensory': Using Sensory Cues to Moderate Eating Behaviour, Food Intake and Health Ciarán Forde, Wageningen University, the Netherlands | | | | |
| 09:30 - 10:00 | (PL2.3) Future of healthy, environmentally sustainable and desirable diets: guidelines, industry and consumers Jennie Macdiarmid, University of Aberdeen, United Kingdom | | | | |
| 10:00 - 10:30 | Refreshment Break Poster Session 1 Atrium and Presidents Terrace | | | | |
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| 10:30 - 12:35 | Session 9: Identifying and preparing for emerging food safety risks Chairs: Enda Cummins and Elena Zand | Session 10: Consumers' attitudes to processed foods and desire for clean labels Chairs: Wim Verbeke and Diána Báránti | Session 11: Innovative and novel sustainable food processes Chairs: Robert Sevenich and Lilia Ahné | Session 12: Formulation of foods to enhance their sustainability and/or nutritional value Chair: Dolores O'Riordan and Christoph Hartmann | NTP Special Session 6: Emerged Non-thermal Processing Technology - Commercial Case studies Chairs: James Lyng and Carmen Moraru |
| 10:30 - 10:55 | (KN9.1) Identifying and preparing for emerging food safety risks Patrick Wall University College Dublin, Ireland | (KN10.1) Consumer inferences from production and processing characteristics: A barrier to a more sustainable food production? Klaus Grunert, Aarhus University, Denmark | (KN11.1) Innovative and Novel Sustainable Food Processing and Challenges Ferruh Erdöđdu, Ankara University, Turkey | (KN12.1) Food design challenges: balancing sustainability, nutrition and circularity Milena Corredig, Aarhus University, Denmark | (S01.1) GIANT LEAPS towards healthy and sustainable future diets by filling knowledge gaps on alternative proteins Paul Vos, Wageningen University & Research, the Netherlands |
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| 10:55 - 11:15 | (O9.2) Coagulase Negative Staphylococci: a Potential Reservoir of Antibiotic Resistant Genes in the Pork Meat Chain Maria João Fraqueza, Centre for Interdisciplinary Research in Animal Health, Portugal | (O10.2) The Interplay of Food Labels & Dietary Motivation on Product Health Ratings and Purchase Intentions Paul Naughton, Edinburgh Napier University, United Kingdom | (O11.2) Rotary drum heat pump drying as alternative to malt processing Gisandro Carvalho, Esalq-usp/oniris, France | (O12.2) Incorporating zinc into provitamin A, quality protein maize and normal maize hybrids Maryke Labuschagne, University of the Free State, South Africa | (S01.2) NextGenProteins: Bioconversion of Underutilized Resources into Next Generation of Proteins for Food and Feed Marie Shrestha, ttz Bremerhaven, Germany | 10:50 - 11:10 (S02.2) Moderate Electric Fields (MEF) application during the extraction of oleuropein from olive leaves Juan A. Cárcel, Universitat Politècnica De València, Spain | | | |
| 11:15 - 11:35 | (O9.3) A prospective study of antibiotic resistance in the food chain Cristina Díaz-Martínez, University Of Córdoba, Spain | (O10.3) Consumer perception and willingness to try new food products produced by new food technologies Ana Frias, University Of Port, Portugal | (O11.3) Ultra-high-pressure homogenization (UHPH) in the preparation of spray-dried functional emulsion: application in dairy-based products Fatemeh Aghababaei, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona (UAB), Spain | (O12.3) In vitro digestion/fermentation of olive oil by-products debittered with lactobacilli and functionalized with Lactiplantibacillus plantarum Andrea Gianotti, Università di Bologna, Italy | (S01.3) PROFUTURE Project - Microalgae Protein Ingredients for the Food and Feed of the Future Fabio Fanari, Institute of AgriFood Research and Technology (IRTA), Spain | 11:10 - 11:30 (S02.3) Improvement of ferrochelatase activity by using power ultrasound Jose Vicente García Perez, Universitat Politècnica De València, Spain | | | |
| 11:35 - 11:55 | (O9.4) Enhancing the safety and quality of marinated small pelagic fish Bouthaina Bessadok, Institut National Des Sciences Et Technologies De La Mer, Tunisia | (O10.4) Impact of organic apple puree processing on consumer's perceived value and purchase intentions University Angers, Itab / Granem, France | (O11.4) Exploiting the potential of electrohydrodynamic drying as a green alternative for batch-mode drying of foods Kamran Iranshahi, ETH Zurich, Empa, Switzerland | (O12.4) Oleosomes: natural oil droplets for dairy alternatives - studied by lubrication behaviour (tribology) Jack Yang, Wageningen University & Research, the Netherlands | (S01.4) SUSINCHAIN: Sustainable Large-Scale Production and Consumption of Insect Proteins in Europe Teun Veldkamp, Wageningen University & Research, the Netherlands | 11:30 - 11:50 (S02.4) Model validation, design, implementation and real-time process control of a continuous flow ohmic heater Oluwaloba Oluwole-ojo, Sheffield Hallam University, United Kingdom | | | |
| 11:55 - 12:15 | (O9.5) A factory layout and associated food hazards in open food processing facilities, a review Mahta Pakdel, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway | (O10.5) Microbial cultures to extend the shelf-life of packaged fresh meat: the attitude of Australian consumers Peter Torley, RMIT University, Australia | (O11.5) Lipase-catalyzed synthesis of multi-functional erythorbil ricinoleate with high emulsifying activity Inwoo Park, Seoul National University, South Korea | (O12.5) How does starch affect wheat bread crumb structure during baking and cooling? Heliane Clement, Inrae, France | (S01.5) Smart Protein for a Changing World: Emerging outcomes from an H2020 EU project Theresa Böck, University College Cork, Ireland | 11:50 - 12:10 (S02.5) Assessment of MEF processing potentiality in vegetable based dressing sauce Francesco Marra, University of Salerno, Italy | | | |
| 12:15 - 12:35 | (O9.6) Broad-spectrum antimicrobial coatings for food safety Flora Artusio, École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne, Switzerland | (O10.6) A consumer exploration of the awareness, understanding and perception of plant-based meat alternatives (PBMA) Rebecca Murray, Queen's University Belfast, United Kingdom | (O11.6) High-pressure-intensified pasteurization of orange juice to inactivate Alicyclobacillus acidoterrestris spores and investigation of quality changes. Robert Sevenich, Technische Universität Berlin, Germany | (O12.6) Increasing the fermentable dietary fibre content of bread by addition of accessible cellulose Karel Thielemans, KU Leuven, Belgium | (S01.6) U-Protein and ValPro Path Ewen Mullins, Teagasc Food Research Centre, Ireland | 12:10 - 12:30 Panel Discussion | | | |
| 12:35 - 13:45 | Lunch Poster Session 1 Atrium and Presidents Terrace | | | Pop-up session: Are you aware of what you are eating? Atrium By the EFFoST Working group on Sustainable Food Systems | | | | | |
| | 12:50 - 13:15 Special Session room 442 Scientist careers in industry - How to be a subject matter expert in corporate organizations Christoph Hartmann, Nestlé, Switzerland | | | | | | | | |
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| 13:45 - 15:50 | Session 13: Bioinformatics and its role in food safety, hygienic design & contamination control Chairs: Hermien van Bokhorst-van de Veen and Aoife Gowan | Session 14: Advances and challenges in alternative proteins Chairs: Mark Fenlon and Jo Gould | Session 15: Advances in food packaging to safeguard food and the environment Chairs: Sharma Shubham and Song Miao | Session 16: Consumer trends and responses to emerging and future foods Chairs: Mary McCarthy and Roisin Burke or Lubna Ahmed | NTP Session 7: How will nonthermal technologies play a part in future local and global food safety and security Chairs: Maria Elena Sosa-Morales and Gustavo Barbosa Canovas | Special session: The INGREEN journey from agrifood sidestream to sustainable biobased products Chair: Narinder Bains | Special Session: Global Harmonization Initiative - available, sustainable, healthy food for the future through networking sound science Chair: Nicola Stanley and Hilde Wijngard |
| 13:45 - 14:10 | (KN13.1) Precision food safety - using DNA sequences to inform risk assessment Séamus Fanning, University College Dublin, Ireland | (KN14.1) Microalgae based production of single-cell protein Maria Barbosa, Wageningen University, the Netherlands | (KN15.1) Sustainable food systems: Role of food packaging Begonya Marcos Muntal, IRTA, Spain | (KN16.1) Understanding the individual in the food system, a science of consumers or citizens? Monique Raats, University of Surrey, United Kingdom | (N7.1) The past and future history of nonthermal processing of foods: fruit and vegetable based food systems Marc Hendrickx, KU Leuven, Belgium | 13:45 - 13:50 Introduction to the INGREEN project Narinder Bains, INEUVO Ltd, United Kingdom | 13:45 - 13:50 Introduction to the Global Harmonization Initiative Nicola Stanley, Global Harmonization Initiative, Austria |
| 14:10 - 14:30 | (O13.2) Mechanistic modeling of the dynamics of phage attack in milk acidification for the cheese-making process Michèle Bou Habib, Inrae, France | (O14.2) Protein concentrates from edible insect Tenebrio molitor – development of extraction methods and techno-functional characterization Luís M. Cunha, University of Porto, Portugal | (O15.2) Carbon nanotube-based sensors for intelligent packaging Niloufar Sharif École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne, Switzerland | (O16.2) Plant-based protein: the road to sustainability? Says who? Seamus O'Reilly, University College Cork, Ireland | (N7.2) Non-thermal Plasma for Fresh Produce: Scaling Efficacy from Bench to Prototype/ Industry for gaseous/ liquid applications Uta Schnabel, Leibniz Institute for Plasma Science and Technology, Germany | 13:50 - 14:10 (S03.1) Innovative and sustainable cheeses obtained applying Yarrowia lipolytica previously produced using whey as substrate Davide Gottardi, University of Bologna, Italy | 13:50 - 14:10 (S04.1) The complexity of regulations for human milk John Points, John Points Consulting Ltd., United Kingdom |
| 14:30 - 14:50 | (O13.3) Characterization of Cronobacter sakazakii isolates from powdered infant formula manufacturing plants by Whole Genome Sequencing Zeinabossadat Ebrahimzadeh Mousavi, University College Dublin, Ireland | (O14.3) Effect of Salt Extraction on Structure and Functionality of Concentrate Pea Protein Yi Zhang, Aarhus University, Denmark | (O15.3) The systemic risk of contamination of recycled packaged food in circular economy Hawraa Ayoub, Université Paris-Saclay, France | (O16.3) Conscious and unconscious emotional perception of senior consumers towards dysphagia liquids Noelia Da Quinta, AZTI, Spain | (N7.3) Sublethal moderated pressure and ultrasound pre-treatments for subsequent shorter and improved whole egg pasteurization Jorge Saraiwa, University Of Aveiro, Portugal | (S03.3) Impact of dairy by-product, cheese whey, on skin health Aleksandra Augustyniak, Munster Technological University, Ireland | (S04.3) Aflatoxin assessment in blood serum of rural households consuming mouldy grains in Ogun State, Nigeria Eniola Oni, Federal University of Agriculture, Nigeria |

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| 14:50 - 15:10 | <p>(O13.4) Transcriptionic response of <i>Listeria monocytogenes</i> planktonic and sessile cells to plasma-activated water Paula Fernández Gómez, Universidad De León, Spain</p> | <p>(O14.4) Comparing the technological properties of plant-based proteins obtained by dry fractionation and wet extraction Davide De Angelis, University of Bari, Italy</p> | <p>(O15.4) Improving the quality of ready-to-eat Atlantic salmon fillets using soluble gas stabilization (SGS) technology Anita Jakobsen, Norwegian University Of Science And Technology, Norway</p> | <p>(N7.4) Ultrasound effect on the bioactive compounds and physicochemical properties of almond beverages Maria Elena Sosa-Morales, Universidad De Guanajuato, Mexico</p> | <p>(O16.4) Consumer perception of plant-based cheese and yoghurt alternatives: Estonian consumers' perspective Helen Saar, Center of Food and Fermentation Technologies, Estonia</p> |
| 15:10 - 15:30 | <p>(O13.5) The investigation of sanitizer resistance genes in <i>Listeria monocytogenes</i> isolated from different food processing facilities Yue Cheng, University College Dublin, Ireland</p> | <p>(O14.5) Ball milling as a tool to alter the extractability and colloidal state of oat proteins Frederik Janssen, KU Leuven, Belgium</p> | <p>(O15.5) Optical Cleaning Assurance for Reusable PET (re-PET) Food Packaging Samsun Nahar, Loughborough University, United Kingdom</p> | <p>(N7.5) Application of pulsed light in a hurdle approach in winemaking process Gianpiero Pataro, University of Salerno, Italy</p> | <p>(O16.5) Nutrient-dense, texture-modified and portion-sized hybrid meat designed for senior consumers: perception and behaviour. Clara Talens, AZTI, Food Research, Basque Research and Technology Alliance (BRTA), Spain</p> |
| 15:30 - 15:50 | <p>(O13.6) Simulation of Microbial Survival During Fermented Sausages Production to Assess Alternative Formulation Victoria Caballero, Technological University Of Dublin, Ireland</p> | <p>(O14.6) Contribution of plant proteins to structure and physical stability of lean meat analogue model systems Quinten Masijn, KU Leuven, Belgium</p> | <p>(O15.6) Development and characterization of active packaging containing TiO2 bio-nano-composite - cinnamon oil for cheese preservation Shubham Sharma, Technological University, Ireland</p> | <p>(N7.6) Application of cold plasma technology for the shelf-life extension of fish fillets: industrial scale validation George Katsaros, Institute Of Technology Of Agricultural, Greece</p> | <p>(O16.6) Australians perceptions towards edible insects as a future food Jessica Danaher, RMIT University, Australia</p> |
| 15:50 - 16:20 | <p>Refreshment Break Poster Session 1 Atrium and Presidents Terrace</p> | <p>GNT Young Scientist Competition Nominees present their posters Presidents Terrace</p> | | | <p>(S03.4) Edible insects for human consumption Diána Bánáti, University of Szeged, Hungary</p> |
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| 16:20 - 18:05 | Session 17: Emerging technologies for the rapid detection of food safety issues Chair: Maria Barbosa and Felix Schottroff Chairs: Shea Fanning and Anet Rezek Jambrik | Session 18: Designing and producing foods to meet future challenges Chair: Maria Barbosa and Felix Schottroff | Session 19: Approaches to minimise water use and water waste Chairs: Rachel Louise Gomes and Vasilis Valdramidis | Session 20: Robotics, automation and control of food processes Chairs: Nora O'Shea and Verena Wiedemann | NTP Special Session 8: Scaleup, Digital Twins and Modelling of Non-thermal Processing Technologies Chair: Jesus Frias and Brijesh Tiwari | Special Session: Aquaculture and Fisheries sidestream proteins and bioactives as ingredients for nutritional supplements: the AQUABIOPRO-FIT project Chair: Tone Aspevik | Special Session: Creating transparency from farm to fork to strengthen trust and create a healthier food system Chair: Edward Sliwinski |
| 16:20 - 16:45 | (KN17.1) The Evolution of Food Fraud Vulnerabilities: Beyond Melamine to Infinity John Spink, Michigan State University, United States of America | (KN18.1) Sustainable, healthy foods - an industry perspective on their production Aoife Murphy, Kerry, Ireland | (KN19.1) How can the wastewater treatment sector contribute for the sustainability of the agro-food industries? Catarina Leite Amorim, Universidade Católica Portuguesa, Portugal | (KN20.1) Robots of the future – Collaborative Robotics & 3D Printing for Food Quality & Design Nora O'Shea, Teagasc, Ireland | Introduction to Session and Ice breaker Brijesh Tiwari Teagasc, Ireland | Introduction to the AQUABIOPRO-FIT project Tone Aspevik, Nofima, Norway (S05.1) Challenges related to the production of nutritional supplements from fish side streams Silje Steinsholm, Nofima, Norway | (S06.1) TITAN Transparency solutions for transforming the food system Edward Sliwinski, European Federation of Food Science and Technology, the Netherlands |
| 16:45 - 17:05 | (KN17.2) Spectral imaging in Food Safety: background, opportunities and limitations Aoife Gowen, University College Dublin, Ireland | (KN18.2) Lorraine Moran, Tírdán, Ireland | (O19.2) Mapping water use in food manufacture: trends and reduction opportunities Peter Fryer, University of Birmingham, United Kingdom | (O20.2) Towards Autonomous Bioprocess Control: Model-based Reinforcement Learning for the Determination of Control Policies Eric Morelle, Technische Universität Berlin, Germany | (N8.1) Open Science and Modelling Francesco Marra, Università degli Studi di Salerno, Italy | (S05.2) Fish side stream materials stimulate growth of in vitro cultured Atlantic salmon muscle cells Tone-Kari K Østbye, Nofima AS, Norway | (S06.2) Making Agritech sustainable – Agriclus for precision farming Giada Mastandrea, Agriclus s.r.l., Italy |
| 17:05 - 17:25 | (O17.3) Detection of almond traces in processed foods using electrochemical immunoplatforms Alba Civera, Universidad De Zaragoza, Spain | (O18.3) Designing plant-based protein oleogels as potential solid fat replacers in food products Annika Feichtinger, Wageningen University & Research, the Netherlands | (O19.3) On improving the sustainability of tomato processing industry by minimization of water and energy consumption Gianpiero Pataro, University of Salerno, Italy | (O20.3) Development of antioxidant-rich sweet potato yoghurt using the orange-fleshed 'Bophelo' sweet potato (<i>Ipomea batatas</i>) Yvonne Maila, University Of Limpopo, South Africa | (N8.2) Digital Twins Ferruh Erdig  du, Ankara University, Turkey | (S05.3) Evaluation of biological properties of extracts obtained from fish side streams by innovative non-thermal techniques Min Wang, University of Valencia, Spain | (S06.3) Food safety and transparency through cutting edge DNA-based analysis methods Antonio Del Casale, MicroBion s.r.l., Italy |

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| 17:25 - 17:45 | (O17.4) From microscopic to macroscopic descriptions of the contamination of food by recycled papers and boards Lucas Biant, INRAE, France | (Q18.4) Future cheeses produced by extrusion of renneted curds Ran Feng, University Of Copenhagen, Denmark | (O19.4) Artificial Intelligence (AI) based optimization of tank cleaning in food production Tobias Beck, Friedrich-Alexander-Universität, Germany | (Q20.4) New methodological approaches to study anisotropic structures in foods using rheological and Raman spectroscopic fingerprints Julie Frost Dahl, Aarhus University, Denmark | 17:20 - 18:00 Discussion Table | 17:10 - 17:25 (S05.4) Fish-side stream-derived protein hydrolysates exert anti-inflammatory actions in mouse models of human diseases Christos Tsatsanis, University of Crete, Greece |
| 17:45 - 18:05 | (O17.5) Selection of DNA aptamers for the detection of foodborne toxins Ricardo Oliveira, Instituto Nacional de Investigação Agrária e Veterinária, I.P. (INIAV/I.P.), Portugal | (Q18.5) Cooking Methods Affect Quality of 3D-Printed Vegan Burger Patties Containing Chia Mucilage-based Emulsion Gels Kezban Candoglu, Ankara University, Turkey | (O19.5) Influence of the cleaning fluid on changes in the chemical composition of food-based soils Kristin Hovorka, Technische Universität Dresden, Germany | (Q20.5) Inverse graphics: from X-ray to 3D pork shoulder models Michiel Pieters, KU Leuven, Belgium | 17:25 - 17:40 (S05.5) Effectiveness of AQUABIOPRO-FIT innovative nutritional supplement against depression, anxiety, and stress on healthy adult volunteers Zoi Georgiou, Biognosis, Greece | 17:10 - 17:25 (S06.4) Helping children make better dietary choices by widening their knowledge on nutrition and food science Noelia da Quinta, AZTI, Basque Research and Technological Alliance (BRTA), Spain |
| | | | | | 17:40 - 17:55 (S05.6) Environmental and socio-economic considerations within the AQUABIOPRO-FIT project Léo Staccioli and Beatriz Cassuniga Dias, ARDITEC Association, France | 17:10 - 17:25 (S06.5) Food Possibilities: A framework for an integrated approach to healthy, sustainable food behaviours across schools, communities, business and government Danielle McCarthy, Queen's University Belfast, Northern Ireland |
| 19:00 - 22:00 | Conference Dinner Guinness Storehouse Conference dinner guests are welcome to visit the Guinness Experience between 19:00 - 20:00 | | | | | |

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| 08:30 - 10:35 | Session 21: Protecting the food chain, biosecurity, food fraud and authenticity Chairs: John Spink and Julie Dunne | Session 22: Emerging technologies for valorising side streams, food waste & by products Chairs: Nigel Brunton and Cristina L.M Silva | Session 23: Engineering food structures to enhance nutrient quality and bioavailability Chairs: Peter Fryer and Tara Grawet | Session 24: Dietary recommendations consistent with a sustainable healthy diet, current & future policies Chairs: Anne Nugent and Steven Mulrooney | NTP Session 9: Meeting future consumer demands for quality, nutritious and healthy foods with non-thermal processing technologies Chairs: Yuan Jiang and Robert Sevenich | Special Session: How to make food nutrition security data FAIRer: an introduction to FNS-Cloud Chair: Paul Finglas | Special Session: Predictive modelling tools to evaluate the effects of climate change on food safety (PROTECT) Chair: Enda Cummins |
| 08:30 - 08:55 | (KN21.1) Latest developments in food authenticity: An overview Paul Brereton, QUB, United Kingdom | (KN22.1) Next Gen Meat and Dairy Products and Production Roman Buckow, University of Sydney, Australia | (KN23.1) Alternative proteins Hadrien Delémazure, Clextral, France | (KN24.1) Personalised food-based dietary guidelines to support transition to a more sustainable healthy diet. Afric O'Sullivan, University College Dublin, Ireland | (N9.1) Meeting future consumer demands for quality, nutritious and healthy foods with non-thermal processing technologies Diána Bánáti, University of Szeged, Hungary | (S07.1) Food Nutrition Security Cloud (FNS-Cloud) Paul Finglas, Quadram Institute Bioscience, UK | 08:30 - 08:35 Introduction of the PROTECT project Enda Cummins, University College Dublin, Ireland |
| 08:55 - 09:15 | (KN21.2) Crisis Management. What the egg scare can teach us about food crisis management? Sterling Crew, The Food Authenticity Network, United Kingdom | (O23.2) Sensory properties of whitefish protein solubles – can it be broth? Tone Aspevik, Nofima AS, Norway | (O24.4) AI4Food: Bringing Artificial Intelligence and Mobile Device Sensors to Health Diets Sergio Romero-Tapiador, Universidad Autónoma De Madrid, Spain | (N9.2) Effect of PEF pretreatment on physical and chemical properties of freeze-dried strawberries and bell peppers Marianna Giancaterino, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Austria | (S08.1) Quantifying human exposure to Aflatoxin M1 through raw milk under climate change scenarios Rhea Sanjiv Chhaya, University College Dublin, Ireland | 08:35 - 08:50 (S08.2) The FNS-Cloud Food Labelling Demonstrator: Branded food composition databases - how and why to collect data? Igor Pravst, Nutrition Institute, Slovenia | 08:35 - 08:50 (S08.1) Quantifying human exposure to Aflatoxin M1 through raw milk under climate change scenarios Rhea Sanjiv Chhaya, University College Dublin, Ireland |
| 09:15 - 09:35 | (O21.3) A model for consumer exposure to norovirus from oysters, based on ISO 15216-1:2017 detection. Kevin Hunt, University College Dublin, Ireland | (O23.3) New process for improved sensory properties of marine products based on cod filleting residues Silje Steinsholm, Nofima AS, Norway | (O24.3) Does carrageenan hinder meat proteolysis? Proteomic analyses of in vitro digestions Maayan Ben David, Technion- Israel Institute of technology, Israel | (N9.3) Using High Pressure Processing to create novel protein based structures and textures Carmen Moraru, Cornell University, United States of America | (S08.2) Assessing the impact of climatic factors on the quality and safety of raw milk Eileen Gibney, University College Dublin, Ireland | 08:50 - 09:05 (S08.3) Making Food data FAIR – The FNS-Cloud Nutrition & Lifestyle Demonstrator Eileen Gibney, University College Dublin, Ireland | 08:50 - 09:05 (S08.2) Assessing the impact of climatic factors on the quality and safety of raw milk Eileen Gibney, University College Dublin, Ireland |
| 09:35 - 09:55 | (O21.4) Evaluation of different strategies to reduce the microbial load of fresh fruits and vegetables Felix Schottroff, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences (BOKU), Austria | (O23.4) Innovative production of prebiotics from acid whey with a hyperthermophilic β -glucosidase from Thermotoga neapolitana Athanasios Limnaios, National Technical University of Athens, Greece | (O24.2) The Adherence and Significance of Mediterranean Diet as Sustainable Healthy Dietary Pattern Metin Güldas, Bursa Uludag University, Turkey | (N9.4) Role of sugars on the inactivation of polyphenoloxidase induced by cold atmospheric plasma Lila Neri, University of Teramo, Italy | (S07.4) Making Diet & Microbiome data FAIR – The FNS-Cloud Diet & Microbiome Demonstrator Maria H. Traka, Quadram Institute Bioscience, United Kingdom | 09:05 - 09:20 (S08.3) Predicting milk contamination under climate change scenarios Lydia Katsini, KU Leuven, Belgium | 09:05 - 09:20 (S08.3) Predicting milk contamination under climate change scenarios Lydia Katsini, KU Leuven, Belgium |

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| 09:55 - 10:15 | (O21.5) Identification of botanical origin of Greek honeys using UV-vis and FT-NIR spectroscopy Dafni Dimakopoulou-Papatzoglou, Aristotle University Of Thessaloniki, Greece | (Q22.5) Metamorphosis of Crab Shell into Butterfly Wings: Advanced Patterned Films from Food Waste Russell Banta, University College Cork, Ireland | (Q23.5) How microstructure, mechanical properties and macrostructure breakdown affect gastric digestion of whey protein gels Dan Liu, Wageningen University & Research, the Netherlands | (Q24.5) Findings from a systematic review of behavioural determinants relating to healthy sustainable diets. Brid Bourke, University College Cork, Ireland | (N9.5) Phenolic compound profiles and antioxidant concentrations in lettuce grown under AI developed LED light recipes Gultekin Hasanaliyeva, Nottingham Trent University, United Kingdom | (S07.5) FOODRUGS, integrating public data repositories to explore food-drug interactions Enrique Carillo de Santa Paul, INRAE Food Institute, Spain | 09:20 - 09:35 (S08.4) Multi-criteria framework to evaluate safety and environmental impacts: Application to a large dairy farm Rodney Feliciano, Secalim, INRAE, Oniris, France |
| 10:15 - 10:35 | (O21.6) White brined and hard cheeses from Epirus region in Greece: Discovering the terroir secrets Athina Tzora, University Of Ioannina, Greece | (Q22.6) Functional compounds extracted from yeast lees Nerea Iturmendi, Universidad Publica de Navarra, Spain | (Q23.6) Development of 3D microstructure in fried starch-water mixtures for property estimation Ujjwal Verma, KU Leuven, Belgium | (Q24.6) Milk consumption among schoolchildren in Ireland Ellen Greene, University College Dublin, Ireland | (N9.6) Effects of ultrasound on off-flavour-related aroma compounds in a pea protein-based yoghurt alternative Julia Matysiek, Technische Universität Berlin, Germany | (S08.5) Mathematical models for predicting spoilage of non-refrigerated food products due to thermophilic spore-forming bacteria Ourania Misiou, Aristotle University Of Thessaloniki, Greece | 09:35 - 09:50 (S08.5) Mathematical models for predicting spoilage of non-refrigerated food products due to thermophilic spore-forming bacteria Ourania Misiou, Aristotle University Of Thessaloniki, Greece |
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| 11:05 - 12:50 | Session 25; Novel Thermal Technologies Chair: Ferruh Erdogdu | Session 26; Emerging technologies for valorising side streams, food waste & by products Chairs: Robert Sevenich and Paola Pitta | Session 27; Formulation of foods to enhance their sustainability and/or nutritional value Chairs: Avi Shpigelman and Delphine Huc-Mathis | Session 28; Towards a food environment to satisfy sustainable healthy diets Chairs: Monique Raats and Kees de Gooijer | NTP Special Session 10: Panel Discussion on the Future of non-thermal technologies & Closing Address Moderator: Henry Jaeger | Special Session: Shaping our Future Sustainable Food Systems Chair: Hugo de Vries | Special Session: Innovations for food producers and food SMEs: How to encourage putting innovations into practice Chair: Geneviève Gésan-Guiziou |
| 11:05 - 11:30 | (O25.1) Electro-heating technologies for innovation in industrial applications for process safety and efficiency Ferruh Erdogdu, Ankara University, Turkey | (Q26.1) Application of innovative technologies for valorization of biomass from house crickets Marios Psarianos, Leibniz Institute For Agricultural Engineering And Bioeconomy (ATB), Germany | (Q27.1) Capillary suspensions for oil structuring with agri-food residues micronized via high-pressure homogenization in oil Annachiara Pirozzi, University of Salerno, Italy | (KN28.1) Consumer attitude toward innovative and sustainable food processing Diana Báráti, University of Szeged, Hungary | (N10.1) Food responding to Farm 2 Fork objectives • Gustavo Barbosa-Canovas, Washington State University, United States of America • Carmen Moraru, Cornell University, United States of America • Oliver Schlüter, ATB-Potsdam, Germany • Stefan Toepli, ELEA Technologies, Germany • Jana Ivanovic, Uhde High Pressure Technologies, Germany • Christoph Hartmann, Nestlé, Switzerland | 11:05 - 12:10 (S09.1) European Partnerships in Food responding to Farm 2 Fork objectives Daniela Lüth, European Commission, Belgium | 11:05 - 11:10 Introduction to the Session Geneviève Gésan-Guiziou, National Research Institute for Agriculture, Food and the Environment (INRAE), France |
| 11:30 - 11:50 | (O25.2) Digital Tools for Knowledge Transfer in MW/RF Heating of Foods Francesco Marra, University Of Salerno, Italy | (Q26.2) Protein extraction from tomato leaves Marietje Bruins, Wageningen University & Research, the Netherlands | (Q27.2) Processing improves physical and oxidative stability of cricket protein emulsions Xiaociui Han, University Of Helsinki, Finland | (Q28.2) Online Food Shoppers: Pattern of behaviour and sustainability practices Claire O'Neill, University College Cork, Ireland | (S10.1) AgroFood Innovation: New Needs in the FOOD 2030 Scenario Jonas Lazaro-Mojica, FoodDrinkEurope, Belgium | 11:10 - 11:25 (S10.2) FOODPathS leading to the future Partnership Sustainable Food Systems Hugo de Vries, INRAE, France | 11:05 - 11:10 Introduction to the Session Geneviève Gésan-Guiziou, National Research Institute for Agriculture, Food and the Environment (INRAE), France |
| 11:50 - 12:10 | (O25.3) Modeling and design of Ohmic heating chambers: a computational approach Fabrizio Sarghini, University Of Naples, Italy | (Q26.3) Split-stream processing of asparagus side-streams improves the flavour of dried asparagus food ingredients Eirini Pegjoli, Wageningen University & Research, the Netherlands | (Q27.3) Soy juice fermentation for yogurt production: how a relevant starter selection can improve it? Stéphanie Deutsch, Inrae - Umr Sto, France | (Q28.3) Are sustainable and healthy foods also affordable? A multivariate analysis in the Irish market Maria Dermiki, Atlantic Technological University, Ireland | (S09.3) Towards an EU network of university-driven local food ecosystems Jeroen Knol, European Federation of Food Science and Technology, the Netherlands | 11:25 - 11:40 (S10.2) Innovative upgrades to value and packaging of small quantities of liquid food products Imca Samper, Ghent University, Belgium and Geneviève Gésan-Guiziou, INRAE, France | 11:25 - 11:45 (S10.2) Innovative upgrades to value and packaging of small quantities of liquid food products Imca Samper, Ghent University, Belgium and Geneviève Gésan-Guiziou, INRAE, France |

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| 12:10 - 12:30 | (O25.4) Development of an innovative-novel process approach for reduced oil fried products Ozan Karatas, Ankara University, Turkey | (Q26.4) Chitin and chitosan extraction from edible insects: characterization between different species and by-products José Carlos Ribeiro, GreenUPorto/FCUP, Portugal | (Q27.4) Processing-dependent nature of plant-protein polyphenol interactions: Are the interactions responsible for protein protection of polyphenols? Avi Shpigelman, Faculty of Biotechnology & Food Engineering, Echion, Israel | (Q28.4) Exploring food choice motives of Irish consumers and their potential to drive sustainable consumption Shelley Fox, Atlantic Technological University, Ireland | 12:10 - 12:40 Closing address Bala Balasubramanian, Ohio State University, United States of America Closing Remarks James Lyng and Dolores O' Riordan, University College Dublin, Ireland | 11:55 - 12:10 (S10.3) Biotechnology tools for clean label plant-based new foods Iñés Echeverría, Centro Nacional de Tecnología y Seguridad Alimentaria (CNTA), Spain |
| 12:30 - 12:50 | (O25.5) Conversion of Xylan to Xylose from Pistachio Shell by Microwave/CO₂ Assisted Hydrolysis Filiz Hazal, Gaziantep University, Turkey | (Q26.5) Showing the opportunities of fruits by-products valorization through carbon removal technology in Central Wallis Dominic Hafner, dss+, Switzerland | (Q27.5) Structuring biphasic systems for improved nutritional and textural properties Maya Davidovich-Pinhas, Technion, Israel Institute Of Technology, Israel | (Q28.5) Nudging as a tool to help students make sustainable and healthy decisions at university canteen Cristina Mora, Università Di Parma, Italy | 12:10 - 12:20 (S09.5) Stimulating short food supply chains (fruit, vegetables, traditional food)-case study Romania Denisa E. Dută, National Institute of Research and Development for Food Bioresources IBA, Romania | 11:55 - 12:05 (S10.4) Supporting a frozen fruit value chain of small farmers for optimising production, reducing environmental footprint and re-using data for certification and subsidies Marianna Gkavrou, NEUROPUBLIC SA, Greece |
| | | | | | 12:20 - 12:30 (S09.6) Embedding food safety considerations for water usage in food production systems Kaye Burgess, Teagasc, Ireland | 12:05 - 12:15 (S10.5) A second chance for food surplus: a digital marketplace to promote circular economy and avoid food waste Elisa Carltoni, University of Bologna, Italy |
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| 12:50 - 14:00 | | | | | 12:40 - 12:50 (S09.8) Synergies and value creation from losses and waste and efficient use of resources in the agri-food chain Manuela Pintado, Universidade Católica Portuguesa, Portugal | 12:25 - 12:50 Round table discussion Moderator: Katherine Flynn, IFA – ISeki-Food Association, Austria |

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| 14:00 - 14:30 | Plenary Session 3: The role of ohmics in food safety Chair: Dolores O'Riordan and James Lyng (PL3.1) Bringing molecular methods to bear on food safety Colin Hill, University College Cork, Ireland |
| 14:30 - 15:10 | Plenary Session 4: Awards and announcing EFFoST2023 Chair: Hugo de Vries |
| 14:30 - 15:00 | Awards <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lifetime Achievement Award and Science to Society Award, Hugo de Vries, President of EFFoST Board EFFoST Student of the Year Awards, Hugo de Vries, President of EFFoST Board and Ralf Jakobi, Cargill, Belgium GNT Young Scientist Award, Kai Rieneke, GNT Group, Germany |
| 15:00 - 15:10 | Announcement of EFFoST2023 |
| 15:10 - 15:50 | Big Afternoon Break Poster Session 2 Atrium and Presidents Terrace Sponsored by Nestlé |
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| 15:50 - 17:20 | Plenary Session 5: The role of food processing in achieving healthy and sustainable diets Chair: Dolores O'Riordan |
| 15:50 - 16:00 | (PL5.1) Gert Meijer, Nestle, Switzerland |
| 16:00 - 16:10 | (PL5.2) Ciarán Forde, Wageningen University, the Netherlands |
| 16:10 - 16:20 | (PL5.3) Liisa Lahteenmaki, Aarhus University, Denmark |
| 16:20 - 16:30 | (PL5.4) Eileen Gibney, University College Dublin, Ireland |
| 16:30 - 16:40 | (PL5.5) Lilia Ahrné, University of Copenhagen, Denmark |
| 16:40 - 17:20 | Plenary Discussion |
| 17:20 - 17:30 | Conference Closing Remarks |
| 17:20 - 17:30 | Hugo de Vries, President of the EFFoST Board Dolores O'Riordan and James Lyng, Conference Chairs, University College Dublin, Ireland |



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| Day 1: Monday 7 November 2022 | | | | | | | |
| 08:30-18:00 | Registration in the Atrium of Aviva Stadium | | | | | | |
| 09:00-12:00 | | 08:45-12:10 Young EFFoST Day 2022 | | | | | |
| 13:00-14:00 | EFFoST Welcome & Opening Session Presidents Suite | | | | | | |
| 13:30-14:00 | Plenary Session 1: Future proofing the agri-food industry Presidents Suite | | | | | | |
| 14:00-15:45 | Enhancing the sensory appeal of food | The Internet of Things for Food | Sensor technology to enhance food quality | Supporting consumer choices and preferences: technologies to help consumer decisions | Role of NTP in future foods from alternative sources for an increasing global population | Workshop: Upload your scientific work to an open repository | |
| 15:45-16:15 | Refreshment Break Atrium and Presidents Terrace | | | | | | |
| 16:15-18:00 | Food toxicology and allergenicity | Techniques to enhance energy efficiency & minimise environmental impact | Modelling, its role in quality by design | Bioactives and secondary metabolites: generation and characterisation | Consumer perception and regulatory considerations in relation to NTP | | |
| 18:00-20:00 | Welcome Reception Atrium and the Mezzanine | | | | | | |
| Day 2: Tuesday 8 November 2022 | | | | | | | |
| 08:30-10:00 | Plenary Session 2: Meeting the future challenges of the food industry Presidents Suite | | | | | | |
| 10:00-10:30 | Refreshment Break Poster Session 1 Atrium and Presidents Terrace | | | | | | |
| 10:30-12:35 | Identifying and preparing for emerging food safety risks | Consumers' attitudes to processed foods and desire for clean labels | Innovative and novel sustainable food processes | Formulation of foods to enhance their sustainability and/or nutritional value | Emerged Non-thermal Processing Technology - Commercial Case studies | Filling knowledge gaps on alternative proteins to accelerate the dietary shift | Improving Sustainability in Food Processing using Moderate Electric Fields (MEF) |
| 12:35-13:45 | Lunch Poster Session 1 Atrium and Presidents Terrace | | | | | | |
| 13:45-15:50 | Bioinformatics and its role in food safety, hygienic design & contamination control | Advances and challenges in alternative proteins | Advances in food packaging to safeguard food and the environment | Consumer trends and responses to emerging and future foods | How will nonthermal technologies play a part in future local and global food safety and security | The INGREEN journey from agrifood sidestream to bio-based products | Global Harmonization Initiative - available, sustainable, healthy food for the future |
| 15:50-16:20 | Refreshment Break Poster Session 1 Atrium and Presidents Terrace | | | | | | |
| 16:20-18:05 | Session 17: Emerging technologies for the rapid detection of food safety issues | Session 18: Designing and producing foods to meet future challenges | Approaches to minimise water use and water waste | Robotics, automation and control of food processes | Scaleup, Digital Twins and Modelling of Non-thermal Processing Technologies | Aquaculture and Fisheries sidestream proteins and bioactives as ingredients | Creating transparency from farm to fork for trust and a healthier food system |
| 19:00-22:00 | Conference Dinner Guinness Storehouse | | | | | | |
| Day 3: Wednesday 9 November 2022 | | | | | | | |
| 08:30-10:35 | Protecting the food chain, biosecurity, food fraud and authenticity | Emerging technologies for valorising side streams, food waste & by products | Engineering food structures to enhance nutrient quality and bioavailability | Dietary recommendations - sustainable healthy diet, current & future policies | Meeting future consumer demands for quality, nutritious and healthy foods with NTP | How to make food nutrition security data FAIRer: an introduction to FNS-Cloud | Predictive modelling tools to evaluate the effects of climate change on food safety |
| 10:35-11:05 | Refreshment break Poster Session 2 Atrium and Presidents Terrace | | | | | | |
| 11:05-12:50 | Novel Thermal Technologies | Emerging technologies for valorising side streams, food waste & by products | Formulation of foods to enhance their sustainability and/or nutritional value | The role of foodservice & food retailers in satisfying sustainable healthy diets | Panel Discussion on Future of non-thermal technologies & Closing Address | Shaping our Future Sustainable Food Systems | Innovations for food producers and food SMEs |
| 12:50-14:00 | Lunch Poster Session 2 Atrium and Presidents Terrace | | | | | | |
| 14:00-14:30 | Plenary Session 3: The role of omics in food safety Presidents Suite | | | | | | |
| 14:30-15:10 | Plenary Session 4: Awards and announcing EFFoST2023 Presidents Suite | | | | | | |
| 15:10-15:50 | Big Afternoon Break Poster Session 2 Atrium and Presidents Terrace Sponsored by Nestlé | | | | | | |
| 15:50-17:20 | Plenary Session 5: The role of food processing in achieving healthy and sustainable diets Presidents Suite | | | | | | |