ESG NEWS

ESGmakers

Guide to key players in sustainability

Special Edition

Food

2026

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Regenerative food: sustainability for the economy, the planet, and people

Alessandra Frangi

Founder e Ceo, ESGnews

More than any other sector, the agri-food sector is experiencing an urgent **structural** transformation. This shift is starkly visible in the face of climate-induced droughts, volatile energy costs impacting production, and fractured supply chains strained by geopolitical tensions, amplified by increasingly conscious consumers, demanding transparency and ethical production. In an industry inherently reliant on the land, the climate, natural resources, cultural and territorial assets, and ecosystem services, **sustainability** has evolved from a differentiator, a label into a **non-negotiable license** to operate.

Historically, environmental and social initiatives were treated as peripheral CSR values or brand reputation activities. Moving beyond this "reputation-only" era, modern ESG actions mean tangibly ensuring business continuity and become critical to the food industry's business model. Implementing regenerative practices is essential for optimizing raw material quality and bolstering supply chain resilience, mitigating waste and resource consumption. Ultimately, it is about fostering trust with financial and market and distribution stakeholders, accelerating the **transition to high-value, restorative food production that strengthens the bottom line while honouring the Planet and its people**.

The inherent dynamism of the agri-food sector is fundamentally reshaping traditional business models. Digital transformation and data analytics—as explored by Osapiens in the guide—alongside renewable energy, traceability, and cutting-edge innovation (e.g., Yara's biostimulants), have become pillars of **corporate strategy**. This evolution is further driven by a heightened focus on biodiversity, water stewardship, sustainable packaging, and circularity. Simultaneously, regulatory frameworks such as the **CSRD, EUDR, and the Digital Product Passport** are establishing transparency and impact measurement as the new grammar of value creation.

In this landscape, **consumer expectations are redefining industrial priorities**: provenance, ethical production, and formal certifications have transitioned from 'nice-to-have' features to primary drivers of purchasing decisions. Indeed, sustainability influences the perception of food product quality.

In this second ESGmakers edition of the guide dedicated to food, we have therefore tried to identify and mark the exact point at which environmental, social, and governance factors stopped being peripheral considerations and **transited** to **integral structural components** of business strategy.

Our findings are based on a **joint assessment with Santa Chiara Next targeting SMEs**, alongside a comprehensive **analysis of sustainability reporting from major industrial groups, conducted by Deloitte**.

What emerges is a more aware and sophisticated sector, which is beginning to **read sustainability** not only as a response to external pressures but **as a lever to increase resilience, efficiency, and competitiveness**. A change that concerns processes and technologies (examples of which are Antares Vision and Carel), but also the way in which companies imagine their role within society and local territories.

Sustainability, therefore, **takes on a cultural as well as an industrial dimension**. It is no coincidence that the Italian culinary model, recognized as **UNESCO** intangible heritage, inspired the Food Manifesto promoted by **Fiere di Parma** on the occasion of TUTTOFOOD - a Charter of Values that places short and transparent supply chains, waste reduction, conscious consumption, and the regeneration of the relationship between people, communities, and the planet at its centre. For the **Italian agri-food sector**, which **is worth about 15% of national GDP and 11% of exports**, the mandate is clear: future success depends not on volume, but **on the ability to do produce better, achieving harmony with the environment and local ecosystems, from which everything originates**.

The Italian AGRI-FOOD sector IN NUMBERS

81.9 billions euros

VALUE ADDED in agri-food of which:
- **38 billion** in Food & Beverage
- **43.9 billion** in the agricultural sector

296 billions euros

Food **CONSUMPTION** of which:
- **196 billion** domestic food expenditure
- **100 billion** out-of-home food expenditure

1.5 million people

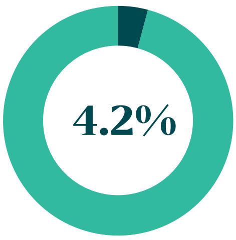
EMPLOYED in the sector of which:
- **1 million** in agriculture
- **500 thousand** in the food industry

THE AGRICULTURAL SECTOR

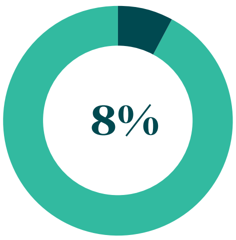
10.6 billion euros — **INVESTMENTS**

15 billion euros — **PUBLIC RESOURCES** allocated to **AGRICULTURE** in the three-year period 2023-2025

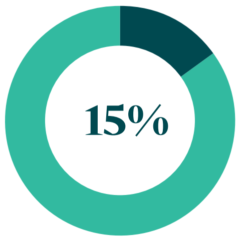
Agri-food is a **driving sector of the economy because it activates a broad supply chain**, capable of satisfying primary and secondary needs. From agricultural production to the processing industry, up to distribution and catering, it also involves logistics, transport, packaging, quality control, technology, and research. The result is a system worth about **4.2% of GDP in the agri-food sector alone, rising to 8% when including distribution and catering, and reaching 15% when considering the entire supply chain**.



Settore agroalimentare



Settore agroalimentare
+
Distribuzione e ristorazione



Settore agroalimentare + Distribuzione e ristorazione + Logistica, trasporti e intermediazione

Source: REPORT ON ITALIAN AGRI-FOOD, ISMEA, 2025

THE STRENGTH OF ITALIAN AGRI-FOOD ON INTERNATIONAL MARKETS

17.4%
Italy's share of the EU's agricultural value added, first in the ranking

11.8%
Italy's share of the EU food industry value added, third in the ranking

70 billion euros
The value of Italian agri-food exports (11% of total exports)

3.5%
The Italian share of world exports of agri-food products (higher than Italy's share of total world merchandise exports, which stands at 2.8%)

QUALITY AGRI-FOOD

Approximately 21 billion euros
The value of Italian GI (Geographical Indication) production, of which 9.6 billion euros from agri-food products and 11 billion euros from wines

19%
The weight of the "PDO economy" on Italian agri-food

13,6 billion euros
The value of multifunctional agriculture (equal to 18.8% of total agricultural production)

IT IS TIME FOR ORGANIC

20.2%
The share of organic land, out of the total agricultural area in Italy

+65.5%
the increase in the number of organic farms (in 2024 compared to 2015)

Approximately 4 billion euros
Domestic consumption of organic products in 2024 (+2.9% compared to 2023)

The strength of Italy's agri-food sector lies in its **high-quality** distinctive model. As a European leader in value-added agricultural and food production, Italy boasts a booming export market rooted in a **deep, inseparable unique connection between product, territory, and culture—a heritage solidified by 900+ PDO/PGI designations as of 2024**.

This "quality economy" is now reinforced by a rapid green transition towards more sustainable models, with organic farming exceeding 20% of national agricultural land accompanied by rising corporate involvement and internal consumption. At the same time, agriculture is expanding its scope, ranging from energy production to agritourism activities and services for the supply chain. Furthermore, Italian agriculture is structurally evolving through multifunctionality, integrating energy production, agritourism, and specialized services. This multifaceted, increasingly complex and dynamic sector merges tradition with innovation, driving value far beyond primary production and generating value along the entire supply chain.

Source: REPORT ON ITALIAN AGRI-FOOD, ISMEA, 2025

Maddalena Fossati
Editor-in-chief
La Cucina Italiana

Between sustainability and biocultural diversity: why Italian cuisine is an international Heritage

Italian cooking has been officially inscribed on the UNESCO Representative List of the Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity, a milestone celebrating not only its flavours but also the values it embodies. At its core are authenticity - linked to local traditions and handed-down recipes - along with healthiness, thanks to simple, genuine ingredients; and sustainability, expressed through the use of seasonal products and short supply chains. This recognition honours a lifestyle that unites culture, territory, and well-being. Bridging gastronomic and cultural diversity, Maddalena Fossati, editor-in-chief of La Cucina Italiana and a promoter of the candidacy, shares the journey to achieving this recognition and what it means for the Peninsula's culinary ecosystem.

Read the full interview

The Value of Sustainability in the Food Sector

The Italian food sector (from the cultivation of raw materials to distribution to the final consumer) represents one of the pillars of the national economy; accounting for **15%** of GDP in 2024, the sector confirms itself as a system capable of creating value, employment, and international reputation, representing Italy worldwide with the credibility and quality that distinguish our country.

In recent years, the sector has demonstrated an exceptional capacity for resilience and growth. Despite a particularly complex macroeconomic context—characterized by the 2020 pandemic crisis, rising energy and raw material costs, as well as global geopolitical tensions—the sector has maintained high levels of economic performance, continuing to be a key driver of the Italian economy, capable of transforming external challenges into opportunities for consolidation and structural growth.

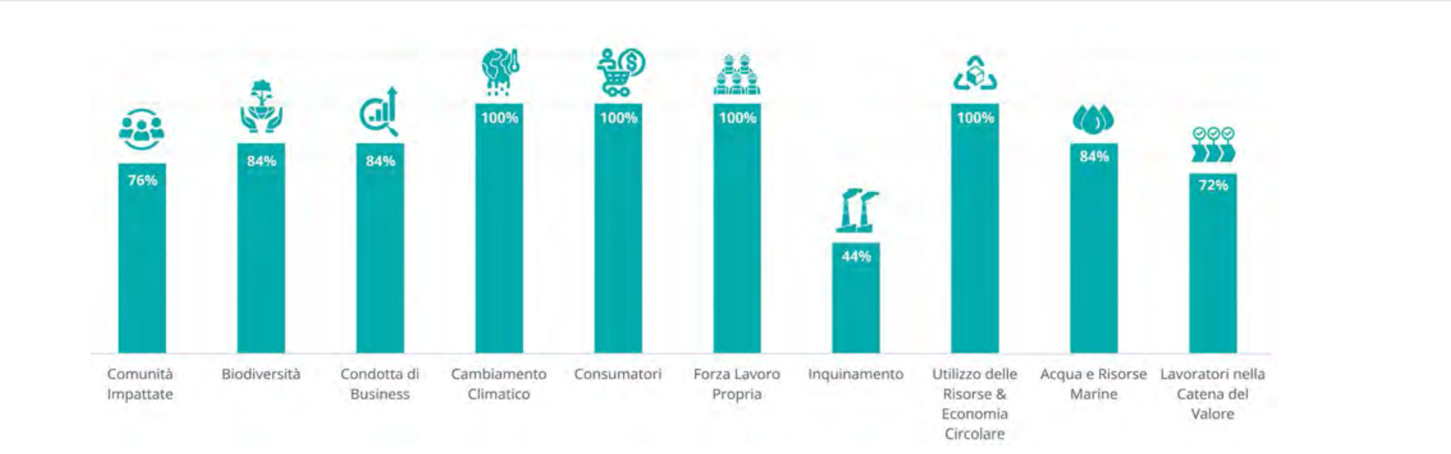
THE STUDY CONDUCTED

Deloitte, in collaboration with the **University of Parma**, conducted an analysis on a sample of **strategic players in the food sector**, selected based on their size and level of maturity in their ESG journey, taking into account the information reported in their respective 2024 sustainability reports. The objective was to understand the ongoing **sustainable transition process**, with particular focus on strategic levers such as **transparency, supply chain traceability, social responsibility, reduction of environmental impact, and sustainable agriculture**.

At the same time, the study sought to identify and provide insights into **distinctive competitive factors**, as well as **challenges** and **strategic opportunities** still to be seized in order to **strengthen brand positioning, attract more conscious consumers and appeal to investors who are increasingly oriented toward ESG criteria**.

THE STRATEGIC VALUE OF SUSTAINABILITY IN THE FOOD SECTOR

Key ESG Topics



The analysis of material topics reveals a high degree of homogeneity among the companies in the sample.

From an environmental perspective, the topics "**Resource Use and Circular Economy**" and "**Climate Change**" emerge as particularly prominent. They have been identified as material topics by **all the companies** in the sample, highlighting how businesses assign a central role to efficient resource management and to the opportunities arising from the adoption of circular economy models. This further confirms a widespread awareness of the importance of these issues across the entire value chain, regardless of the level of vertical integration.

Commitment to **decarbonization** and reduction of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions is also a priority for the entire sector: all companies analyzed recognize both the importance and the opportunity of implementing energy transition pathways within their transformation processes through the adoption of low-emission technologies, regenerative agriculture techniques, improved plant efficiency, and the gradual replacement of traditional energy sources with renewable alternatives. At the same time, optimizing transport routes, using lower-impact vehicles, and reducing packaging are key levers for containing the carbon footprint. Within the social dimension, the topics "**Own Workforce**" and "**Consumers**" are considered material by **all the companies**, reflecting not only the importance of human capital in a highly labor-intensive sector, but also the strong focus on end consumers and product quality. On the one hand, the protection of workers' rights, working conditions, and health and safety represent fundamental values; on the other, the continuous pursuit of product quality, food safety, and attention to nutritional value are the result of conscious choices throughout the entire value chain, aimed at safeguarding health and continuously improving consumer experience and well-being through virtuous and innovative practices.

From a governance perspective, the topic "**Business Conduct**," deemed relevant by **84%** of the companies in the sample, confirms that corporate culture and the focus on ethical, transparent, and responsible practices are, also for the food sector, key areas in managing operational activities.

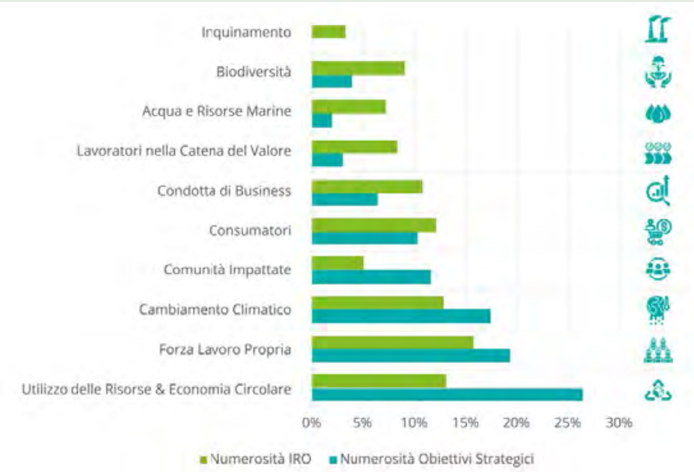
ESG Strategies

The topic "**Resource Use and Circular Economy**" emerges as the top priority, cited by 81% of the companies, followed by "**Climate Change**" (**71%)** and "**Own Workforce**" (**62%**).

The analysis of the strategies disclosed by the companies reveals a clear hierarchy of priorities.

These three topics appear most frequently in the articulation of strategies, indicating a strong focus on evolving environmental aspects and human capital management.

The study compares, for each topic considered, **the number of impacts, risks, and opportunities identified as material** by the companies **with the strategic objectives they have disclosed**, in order to highlight areas for new opportunities as well as pathways for differentiation and strengthening of competitive advantage.



It is particularly interesting to note that the topics "**Resource Use and Circular Economy**" and "**Impacted Communities**" appear more frequently among strategic levers than among the impacts, risks, and opportunities identified through the materiality analysis, suggesting that some companies have taken a forward-looking approach on these strategic topics.

The topic "**Business Conduct**" (reported as material by **84%** of the companies) shows impacts, risks, and opportunities that are not yet fully addressed by strategic objectives, which have been defined and adopted by only **24%** of the companies, highlighting the sector's level of maturity in areas primarily related to brand reputation.

At the same time, several ESG topics represent significant opportunities for the development of new strategies and the creation of distinctive competitive advantages. For example, the topic "**Workers in the Value Chain**" is recognized as material by **72%** of the sample, yet only **14%** of the companies have identified specific dedicated strategies.

Similarly, "**Water and Marine Resources**" and "**Biodiversity**" emerge as particularly relevant for companies operating in the upstream phase, where water consumption can be very significant and attention to biodiversity and soil preservation is critical. However, strategic objectives in these areas are defined only in limited cases. These areas therefore appear to offer **considerable scope for capturing new strategic opportunities and to adopt structured actions to better manage related impacts**, including the use of innovative technological solutions—particularly with regard to the protection and regeneration of biodiversity, which represents one of the key challenges for the future of the sector and for mitigating the effects of climate change.

The analysis of disclosures clearly highlights the need to **implement an integrated management of strategic levers** required to achieve sustainability objectives, along with a structured identification of related impacts, risks, and opportunities, and, consequently, the definition of appropriate management approaches and necessary actions.

This also represents a **concrete opportunity for growth and improvement** in the integration between ESG strategic planning and financial planning: such integration enables the allocation of financial resources toward priorities and initiatives with clear and measurable expected impacts, allowing for more effective alignment between ESG strategy, industrial plans, and results, as well as the dynamic reallocation of resources in response to evolving conditions and the achievement of strategic objectives.

SUPPLY CHAIN TRACEABILITY

Supply chain analysis represents a crucial element not only for understanding the level of integration of ESG issues within companies' operational processes, but also for assessing the degree of attention businesses devote to supply chain management, transparency, raw material traceability, and adoption of innovative technologies supporting these processes.

In the food sector, implementing a vertically integrated model along the supply chain, in addition to enabling cost optimization, makes it possible to achieve improvements in product quality and tighter control over the supply chain, which are increasingly important strategic factors for differentiation in the market, while promoting responsible practices.

Based on sustainability disclosures, **60% of the companies analyzed show a low level of vertical integration**, focusing primarily on processing and packaging phases, while **24% demonstrate an intermediate level of integration** and **16% a high level of integration across the entire value chain**.

Given the current level of supply chain integration and in light of rising market and regulatory expectations around transparency and traceability, the companies analyzed report **structured practices for monitoring raw materials** and controls implemented along the supply chain. These include supplier selection, qualification, and verification activities through periodic audits, quality and analytical controls, traceability systems, and contractual requirements—formalized, for example, through production specifications and responsible sourcing policies—as well as specific management systems certified by third-party bodies.

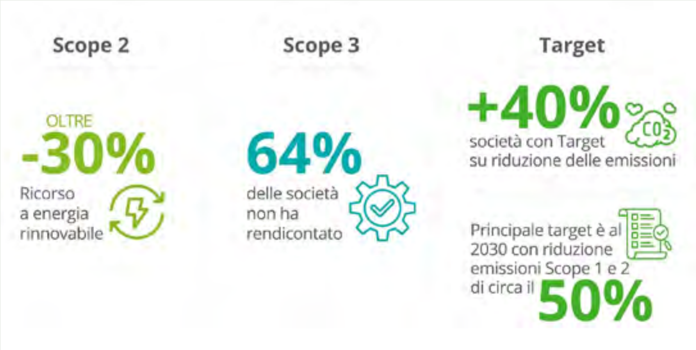
Alongside these practices, the study also shows that **56%** of the companies **have invested in innovative traceability technologies**, including, among others, digital systems that enable the reconstruction of the journey of raw materials from their agricultural origin to the finished product, IoT sensors and geolocation platforms.

While the analysis highlights that many companies are already making significant efforts to ensure greater availability of information along the supply chain, it also reveals that this is an **ongoing process** in which data collection and information-sharing across the supply chain remain complex and time-consuming. Technological advancements and the adoption of new, advanced solutions—such as those based on blockchain—could improve access to and sharing of information across the entire supply chain, ensuring greater transparency, reliability of information, and traceability of products and resources.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT AND SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE

With regard to greenhouse gas emissions, the overall picture is heterogeneous.

For direct emissions, so-called "**Scope 1**," a significant portion of the sample still records **increases ranging from 2% to 15%,** often **linked to production growth dynamics**, while other companies show **reductions within a highly variable range**, mainly attributable to restructuring of production assets.



With regard to indirect "**Scope 2**" emissions, 52% of the operators have achieved **reductions**, some even **exceeding 30%**, thanks to the purchase or self-generation of **energy from renewable sources**.

Scope 3, which includes emissions generated across the entire value chain, still represents **a complex challenge: 64% of the operators have not yet reported** these emissions or have only recently begun the calculation process. Only 30% of the companies show a structured Scope 3 reporting approach, overall with a downward trend.

40% of the companies in the sample declare **measurable targets**; the most commonly reported targets concern **reductions in direct Scope 1 and indirect Scope 2 emissions** (between 40% and 50%) by 2030, alongside parallel **Scope 3 reduction targets ranging from 25% to 42% by 2030. Some companies indicate 2030 as the year to halve emissions, while confirming 2050 as the target year for achieving Net Zero**.

Regarding **land use** and **sustainable agriculture**, **80% of the companies have already implemented concrete programs for soil protection**, adopting practices along the supply chain such as **regenerative agriculture**, crop rotation, the planting of ecological hedgerows, and the reduction of chemical inputs. Several companies have reported **reductions in pesticides of up to 67% and in insecticides of up to 33%**.

In terms of **packaging** and **circular economy**, **68%** of the sample has established precise quantitative targets, committing to making **100%** (or at least a significant share, exceeding **95%**) **of packaging recyclable, reusable, or compostable by 2030**. At the same time, **many companies aim to reduce virgin plastic and increase the share of recycled materials**, with targets of around **50%** by **2030**. Furthermore, **64% of the companies report recovering by-products for animal feed**, and **almost all implement initiatives to combat food waste** through waste recovery, donations to charitable organizations, and optimization of production processes.

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY AND ESG GOVERNANCE

Within the social dimension, the sector has reached a solid level of maturity in managing its human capital. This emerges from the structured reporting of key indicators relating to the workforce, including **diversity and inclusion** topics. Notably, **40%** of the sample transparently reports both the **gender pay gap** as well as employee **health and safety** data, and **almost all companies** state that **100% of their employees are covered by management systems compliant with the ISO 45001 standard**.

A strong level of attention and awareness within the sector is also evident regarding **working conditions across the supply chain**. Nearly all companies in the sample (**96%**) report having adopted policies such as Codes of Ethics and Supplier Codes of Conduct, or operating in compliance with international principles and standards. Similarly, policies and actions addressing working conditions along the value chain demonstrate a high level of commitment among the companies analyzed, with **92%** of the sample reporting such initiatives. In addition to the implementation of structured evaluation systems based on periodic audits, compliance checks against standards and international certifications, there is also evidence of risk assessment and due diligence initiatives aimed at addressing key risk areas.

With regard to the **governance** dimension, **92% of the companies have established at least one body dedicated to sustainability** within their organizational structure, with an average of **two dedicated committees per company**. **52%** of the companies in the sample report the presence of ESG bodies with decision-making and approval roles for sustainability plans; for the remaining companies, ESG bodies more often appear to play a consultative and support role. In terms of overseeing impacts, risks, and opportunities, **72%** of companies have ESG bodies dedicated to these activities, with monitoring frequency varying significantly from one company to another—most commonly on an annual basis, in line with ESG reporting timelines.

Regarding **incentive systems**, **56%** of companies report **using ESG KPIs in remuneration**, with a predominance of quantitative indicators (**64%** of cases). These are mainly targeted at senior management and are linked to objectives such as energy efficiency, reduction of GHG emissions, optimization of resource use, and minimization of waste and scrap, in line with their strategic plans.

Finally, it is worth noting that **stakeholder engagement** is a fundamental part of sustainability strategy in the sector: **100% of the companies implement structured forms of stakeholder engagement**.

Consumers and **civil society** emerge as the most actively **engaged stakeholders**, confirming that companies in the sector place particular emphasis on the social dimension. A significant majority (80%) engage primarily with consumers and local communities, thereby enhancing their direct impact on society and promoting offerings oriented toward sustainable choices.

Business partners—primarily suppliers—represent key stakeholders in the food sector, as they play a crucial role in influencing responsible sourcing of raw materials, agricultural practices, and product quality and safety.

Internal stakeholders include shareholders and employees, who are essential in the engagement process given the value they bring to the functioning and development of the company.

In summary, the study confirms that **the Italian food sector is undergoing a phase of structural transition in which sustainability is increasingly perceived as a driver of growth rather than a constraint**. Companies that are able to integrate ESG issues into their strategies—moving beyond a compliance-driven approach and embracing sustainability as a value generator—will be better positioned to meet evolving consumer demands, attract ESG-oriented investors, strengthen their brand reputation, and build a sustainable competitive future.

Sustainability is a growth driver in the Food Sector

The Italian food sector views sustainability a competitive lever. 70% of analyzed companies report specific and measurable ESG objectives, testifying to a firm commitment. Integrating ESG goals with corporate strategic planning enables better progress monitoring and greater transparency toward stakeholders.

Read the full interview

Alessandra Cerruti
Partner Sustainability
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Valeria Brambilla
Amministratore Delegato
Deloitte & Touche

Sustainability in Agrifood SMEs

Sustainability has become an integral pillar of growth strategies for Italian small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) within the agrifood sector, serving as a decisive lever for competitiveness.

Although the landscape remains somewhat fragmented—tempered by financial and infrastructural constraints—Italian agrifood SMEs are steadily advancing the integration of ESG criteria into their management frameworks.

THE ANALYSIS

These findings emerge from a study conducted by **Santa Chiara Next**, a spin-off of the University of Siena, in partnership with **ESGNews.it**. The research involved a diverse sample of Italian food companies across various sub-sectors and geographical regions, with a specific focus on the processing segment.

These companies have undergone a **sustainability assessment** based on a methodology defined by the University of Siena in collaboration with the **UN SDSN** (United Nations Sustainable Development Solutions Network) and the **Columbia Center on Sustainable Investment**. This assessment covers various business areas and related sustainability topics and is integrated into a module of the **Sostenibile.Cloud** digital platform, developed by Santa Chiara Next in collaboration with technological partner **Zucchetti Centro Sistemi S.p.A.** The platform is designed to provide comprehensive support for the companies' sustainability journey, in terms of defining commitments, formalizing initiatives, data collection, and producing all necessary documentation, ranging from policies and strategic plans to sustainability reporting.

1 Products and strategies contributing to the achievement of the 2030 Agenda Sustainable Development Goals	2 Sustainability of operations and internal processes	3 Sustainability of the supply chain and value chain	4 Good corporate citizenship
• SUSTAINABLE PRODUCT AND SERVICES • ACCESSIBILITY • MARKETING, INFORMATION AND CUSTOMER RELATIONS • PRODUCT AND SERVICES SAFETY	• CHILD LABOR • FORCED LABOR • FREEDOM OF ASSOCIATION AND COLLECTIVE BARGAINING • NON-DISCRIMINATION AND EQUALITY • HEALTH AND SAFETY • WAGES AND INCOMES • TRAINING • SUSTAINABLE PRODUCTION • CLIMATE CHANGE AND AIR QUALITY • BIODIVERSITY AND LANDSCAPE PROTECTION • WATER RESOURCES • WASTE • PACKAGING • ANIMAL WELFARE	• ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY OF THE VALUE CHAIN • SOCIAL SUSTAINABILITY OF THE VALUE CHAIN • CLIMATE CHANGE AND AIR QUALITY IN THE SUPPLY CHAIN AND VALUE CHAIN • PRODUZIONE AGRICOLA SOSTENIBILE • SUPPLY CHAIN TRACEABILITY	• GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT • COMMUNITY RELATIONS • TAXATION • ANTI-CORRUPTION

THE RESULTS

The assessment results provide a comprehensive overview demonstrating how environmental, social, and governance (ESG) factors are deeply integrated across all evaluated areas. They constitute a distinctive element, serving as a value proposition for clients and stakeholders alike.

Below are some of the most relevant findings concerning the sustainability issues included in the assessment.

Products and Strategies Contributing to Agenda 2030 Goals

Food Safety

80%
Relevant

20%
Not relevant

Food Safety is a top priority for the companies in the sample, which have taken initiatives regarding both product reformulation to better support healthy diets and the increased use of certified ingredients.

Furthermore, a significant aspect of this food safety approach is the **Italian origin of raw materials**, alongside a focus on production processes that eliminate the use of potentially hazardous chemical substances.

Marketing, information management, and customer relations

75%
Relevant topic

25%
Not relevant/ not addressed

The nexus of marketing, information management, and customer relations holds paramount importance for SMEs, particularly those operating within the large-scale retail channel (GDO). Adopting **responsible, ethical, and fair marketing practices** is a key driver for fostering social and environmental sustainability, which translates into enhanced product labelling standards.

Customer engagement is nurtured through a **direct and ongoing dialogue**, supported by technical-commercial assistance and demonstration activities tailored for GDO stakeholders.

This model fosters a robust relationship of trust, built upon expertise, transparency, and operational support

Operational and Internal Process Sustainability

- Occupational Health and Safety
- Climate Change and Air Quality
- Training and Development

100%
Relevant topic

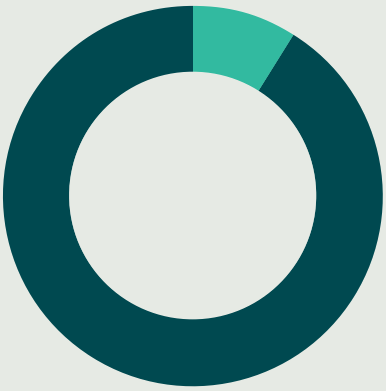
All companies within the analysed sample have adopted commitments, initiatives, and strategic plans regarding the three areas under review.

Specifically:
Occupational Health and Safety: Findings indicate that companies conduct regular **safety audits** (including third-party audits in certain cases), administer **mandatory training programs**, monitor injury rates, and actively promote employee health.

Climate Change and Air Quality: Companies have invested in **Renewable Energy Sources** (RES) and defined further plans to increase green energy production. Furthermore, they monitor GHG emissions (particularly Scope 1 and 2) and have, in some instances, obtained ISO 14001 certification.

Training and Development: Companies implement **structured collective or individual training plans** for skill development, alongside specialized training on sustainable development aimed at fostering an ESG culture throughout the organization. Additionally, they track the average training hours per employee category and define annual targets.

Water Resource Management



90,9%
Relevant topic

9,1%
Not relevant/
not addressed

Water-related issues carry significant weight for the companies involved in this study, although **adopted initiatives** often **differ**. Depending on specific operational contexts, measures range from engaging employees to reduce waste and implementing water-use efficiency procedures to calculating product water footprints and, in some cases, investing in high-efficiency water equipment. Consumption monitoring and the definition of water usage targets are widespread across nearly all companies in the sample.

Supply Chain and Value Chain Sustainability

Even this area shows encouraging signs of **growth in the number of companies evaluating the environmental and social impacts** of their supply chains, although reported data partially contradicts this positive trend.

Our assessment indicates that while nearly all companies adopt sustainable procurement policies, only a minority engage in active environmental and social initiatives with suppliers and customers, implement a Supplier Code of Conduct, or conduct audits on supplier environmental and social practices—despite over 80% of the sample claiming to source certified raw materials.

Only 9% of the surveyed companies systematically monitor supply chain emissions (Scope 3), while 40% rely on **unstructured data gathering** via surveys.

Finally, over 63% of the sampled companies have taken steps to **ensure supply chain traceability**, with some having achieved ISO 22005 certification.

Corporate Citizenship

All SMEs participating in the assessment have implemented organizational and governance models that place ESG issues at the core of their strategy.

87% oversee sustainability matters through a dedicated **ESG Committee** or equivalent organizational structure.

66% of companies have voluntarily produced at least one sustainability report, and regarding compliance, declared commitments have in some cases already translated into concrete actions.

Code of Conduct
Anti-Corruption Policy

23%

Code of Ethics

48%

Organizational, Management and Control Model pursuant to Legislative Decree 231/2001

29%

As far as **community engagement** is concerned, various initiatives have been implemented, ranging from supporting local entities, associations, and local branches of national organizations—such as the Banco Alimentare Foundation—to sourcing exclusively from local suppliers.

45% of the surveyed companies report **monitoring the** direct and indirect **impacts** of their operations on the local community.

CONCLUSIONS

The analysis conducted on a sample of Italian agri-food SMEs confirms that, despite a particularly complex international political landscape, companies **remain committed to their sustainability journey**, integrating **ESG criteria** into their **business models**.

Sustainability constitutes, in its own right, a key driver of competitiveness and a cornerstone of corporate strategy.

Sustainability and traceability in Italian agri-food supply chains: where do we stand?

Angelo Riccaboni
Presidente
Fondazione PRIMA,
Barcellona e
Santa Chiara Lab, UniSi

Sustainability remains a cornerstone of the agri-food sector. As part of the PNRR-funded Agritech Program, **Spoke 9** - coordinated by the **Santa Chiara Lab at the University of Siena** - analyzed the **sustainability practices of over 3,000 companies**. The findings reveal a marked disparity between SMEs and large corporations. Specifically, SMEs exhibit roughly **triple the energy and water consumption per unit of turnover compared to large firms**, which show **stronger commitment to certifications** (over 90% adoption vs. approx. 66% for SMEs).

A parallel demand-side study, polling 3,600 Italian consumers, indicates a **higher demand for ethical certifications over environmental ones**. While willingness to pay a premium exists, businesses perceive this as insufficient to offset rising compliance costs. The market segment most willing to pay more includes women, young people, and higher-income, educated consumers. However, quality and origin remain the primary drivers of purchase, taking precedence over sustainability certifications.

The project has delivered **METRIQA**, a comprehensive **digital ecosystem** designed to integrate, centralize and harmonize fragmented national and local agri-food data - making it easily accessible via intuitive dashboards and natural language queries. The core AgriHub platform empowers enterprises and policymakers and facilitates evidence-based decision-making by providing stakeholders with critical actionable market and territorial parameters. Complementing this, the METRIQA suite features **ESG4Agri** and **AgriTrack**, two platforms designed to evaluate corporate sustainability performance and ensure supply chain geographical traceability, respectively.

Read the full interview

Antonio Feola
Direttore sostenibilità
Unione Italiana Food

Innovation and sustainability drive the future of food

Sustainability has long been a cornerstone of the agri-food sector, intimately tied to the quality that defines Italian food and drives the nation's economy. And today, in a scenario marked by geopolitical tensions disrupting global supply chains and a sector heavily reliant on energy costs, sustainability takes on an even more important strategic role. For Unionfood (Unione Italiana Food), Italy's leading food industry association and a major European player—sustainability means promoting production models that increasingly focus on reducing environmental impact, resource efficiency, and emission and waste reduction. It also involves driving innovation, quality, and safety across the entire supply chain.

Read the full interview

The New Face of Agriculture: Stories of Sustainable Innovation

Molino Pasini: integrated sustainability in business management

In its first full year as a Benefit Corporation, Molino Pasini integrated impact management directly into its core corporate processes. By establishing a dedicated governance (Impact Manager and B Team) and introducing KPIs, the company successfully measured its performance. Actions focused on three areas: employee development and engagement, activation of an ESG dialogue with the supply chain, and the implementation of a consumption and emissions monitoring system. This approach links objectives, tools, and daily operations, guiding improvement over time.

MOLINO PASINI

Agrioil: Italian excellence in extra virgin olive oil since 1989

Founded in 1989 in the heart of Cilento, Agrioil represents Italian excellence in the production of extra virgin olive oil. Thanks to a social base of 78 members and a proprietary mill equipped with cutting-edge technology, the company ensures a short and certified supply chain. Specialized in packaging for its own and private labels, Agrioil exports the authenticity and quality of the Campania oil tradition to major international markets.

agrioil ITALIAN FARM

Europan Sud: the sustainable revolution of "Il Nostro Forno"

Europan Sud launches Italy's first certified flour supply chain project in collaboration with Coldiretti and Consorzi Agrari. The agreement guarantees glyphosate-free wheat, performance bonuses for farmers, and the planting of Phacelia to support bee populations. Produced with sourdough, the bread from "Il Nostro Forno" blends health and tradition. The company now aims for maximum sustainability through the self-production of clean energy, reducing environmental impact.

EUROPAN SUD

Surgital: 89% of energy self-produced with photovoltaics, cogeneration, trigeneration, and AI

Energy efficiency is a cornerstone of Surgital's ESG strategy. By leveraging an integrated energy system alongside advanced monitoring and AI-driven optimization, the company is building an industrial model that enhances operational resilience, efficiency and sustainability. This approach further incorporates circular economy practices, waste recovery, and sustainable packaging solutions to minimize environmental impact and maximize resource efficiency.

DiVino Observatory: sustainability and competitiveness

Structural, environmental and social analysis of Italian wineries in the context of transition

Francesca Gagliardi
University of Siena, Santa Chiara Lab

The Osservatorio DiVino 2025 report evaluates the ESG **performance (environmental, social, and economic) of Italian wineries**, comparing small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) with large companies. The study highlights a widening productivity and competitiveness gap between larger entities, which benefit from greater **energy and water efficiency**, and small producers. Faced with current challenges, such as rising energy costs, the ability to invest in renewable sources and technology for process efficiency becomes a critical lever to safeguard competitiveness and survival. The sector is experiencing a divide: while large firms excel in technological efficiency, micro-enterprises, on the other hand, maintain a competitive advantage through strong local ties to their territory and biodiversity protection. Despite an increase in the use of renewable energy, the sector faces critical challenges such as a decline in **certifications** among SMEs and a persistent gender gap in leadership roles. However, the report reveals a strong drive toward commercial innovation, accelerated by direct-to-consumer (DTC) sales and digital channels. Ultimately, the document emphasizes how **sustainability is now an essential pillar of global competitiveness**, albeit with different rates of adoption depending on company size.

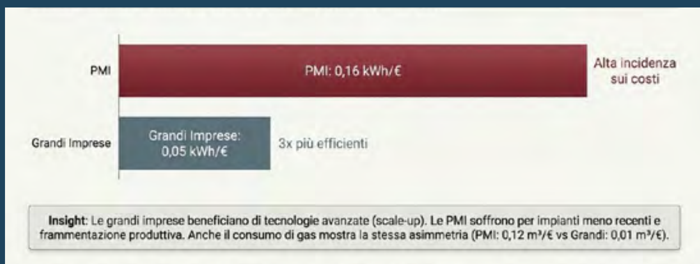
THE ECOLOGICAL TRANSITION IS UNDERWAY, BUT THE SIZE GAP IS WIDENING

While the sector consolidates the adoption of renewables and direct market access, a clear **polarization between SMEs and large companies is emerging regarding efficiency and certifications**.

THE ENERGY EFFICIENCY GAP PENALIZES THE COMPETITIVENESS OF SMES

Energy has ceased to be a mere utility and has transformed into a **critical variable of operating margins**. Large companies benefit from advanced technologies (scale-up), while SMEs suffer from older systems and production fragmentation. Gas consumption also shows the same asymmetry (SMEs: 0.12 m^3/€ vs Large: 0.01 m^3/€).

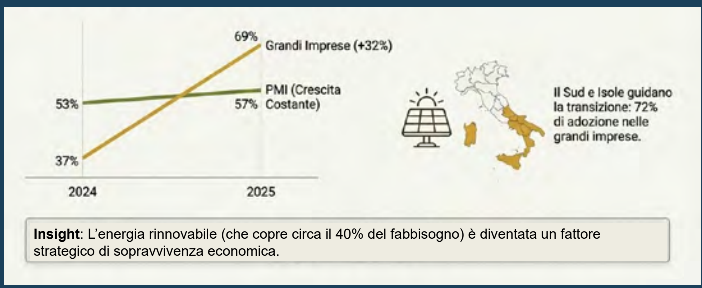
Consumo medio di energia elettrica (Median kWh/€ Fatturato)



Metodologia: Indagine CATI condotta dall'Università di Siena nell'ambito del Centro Nazionale Agritech (PNRR)

ENERGY SELF-PRODUCTION IS THE SECTOR'S RESPONSE TO COST VOLATILITY

Renewable energy (covering about 40% of needs) has become a **strategic factor of economic survival**. Large companies have made a strategic leap in self-production from renewable sources, increasing from 37% to 69% in a single year, a sign of systemic planning aimed at energy independence.



THE WATER EMERGENCY IS A RISK NOT YET STRUCTURALLY MITIGATED

Water scarcity has evolved from a crisis to a core **operational risk**, demanding a transition from reactive crisis management to proactive infrastructure investment and planning. To ensure business continuity, tracking water consumption and implementing recovery systems are now essential performance indicators.

Metodologia: Indagine CATI condotta dall'Università di Siena nell'ambito del Centro Nazionale Agritech (PNRR)

SMES CONFIRM THEIR ROLE AS GUARDIANS OF BIODIVERSITY AND THE RURAL LANDSCAPE

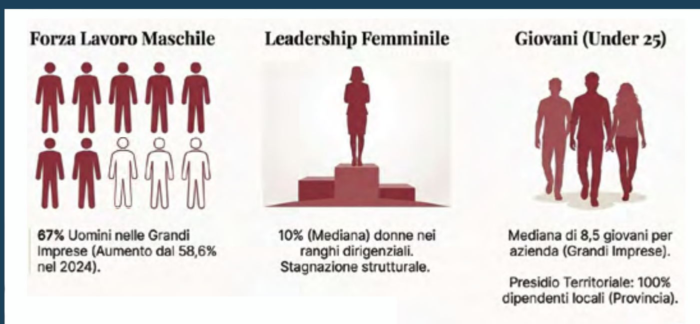
Biodiversity is the **reputational asset** that distinguishes Italian wine, but the analysis reveals a paradox between "passion and technical precision". While SMEs prove to be guardians of the landscape, large companies demonstrate technically superior agronomic management.

SOIL HEALTH REMAINS AN AGRONOMIC "BLIND SPOT"

A **knowledge deficit** persists: about 70% of all companies operate in a state of "technical ignorance" regarding the composition of their soil, which hinders the adoption of targeted fertilization strategies. Consequently, a culture of monitoring is absent. **Without this data, implementing effective regenerative strategies is impossible**.

HUMAN CAPITAL: A SECTOR THAT IS STILL MALE-DOMINATED AND NOT VERY OPEN TO YOUNG PEOPLE

The wine sector serves as a **critical employment garrison for rural areas**, but it suffers from stagnation in inclusion processes and modern leadership. Female leadership remains marginal in most organizations, representing a risk to organizational innovation. However, the **total local rooting** confirms that the winery is the socio-economic backbone of Italian rural communities.

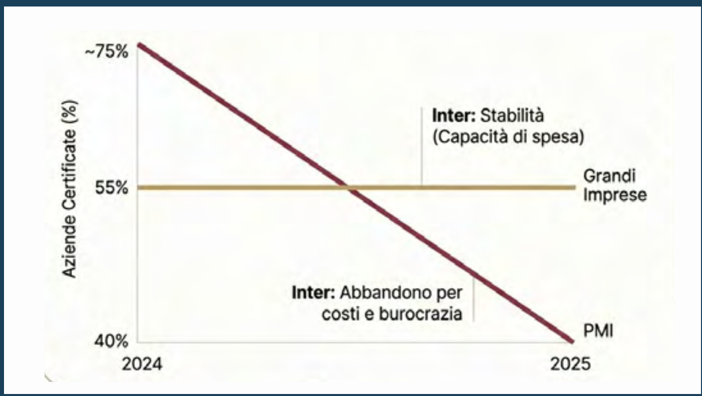


BUREAUCRACY HINDERS CERTIFIED QUALITY: A VERTICAL COLLAPSE IN SMES

There is an alarming collapse among SMEs: the **share of companies with certified products has plummeted** from 75% in 2024 to 40,6% in 2025. This setback is attributable to bureaucratic complexity and maintenance costs in a less favourable economic context. Large companies are holding up better (54,7%), focusing on multiple certifications for products, processes, and territory.

MARKET ACCESS: DISINTERMEDIATION BECOMES THE STANDARD

Direct sales are confirmed as the main mechanism for economic survival. Over 86,2% of SMEs and 83,8% of large companies access the market directly, with traditional direct sales reaching 94,6% in small wineries. SMEs compensate for efficiency gaps by capturing **greater added value through direct relationship** (DTC).



TURNING CRITICAL ISSUES INTO COMPETITIVE LEVERS: PRIORITIES FOR ACTION

Beyond Volumes: Towards Circular and Virtuous Agri-food Supply Chains

Today, the real challenge for supply chains is to be resilient but, at the same time, elastic enough to remodel themselves in light of the great changes we are experiencing. The context has structurally changed: costs, geopolitics, and raw materials impose an evolution of the model we were used to. Future sustainability will therefore not be in volumes, but in the value that we are able to generate and bring, through all the links of the supply chain, to the consumers' tables.

Antonio Cellie
CEO
Fiere di Parma

Read the full interview

FOOD MANIFESTO

The charter of values for the food of the future

The *Food Manifesto* is the Charter of Values for the food of the future, promoted by Fiere di Parma on the occasion of TUTTOFOOD. Far more than a mere statement of intent, this document serves as an operational framework designed to guide the choices of the international Food & Beverage supply chain in the coming year. The Manifesto is a shared reference for companies, institutions, and industry professionals called to face increasingly complex transformations. Based on five pillars (Inclusivity, Sustainability and Regeneration, Safety, Trust, and Transparency Origin, Quality, and Living Heritages, Health, Wellbeing, and Longevity) it aims to first design, and then implement, a new approach to food: a new way of thinking about and seeing food: viewing it not just as nutrition, but as a powerful lever to restore the bond between people, communities, and the planet.

"In an era where food is at the center of climatic, health, economic, and democratic crises, we—representatives of the agri-food supply chains, institutions, scientific and civil communities—recognize that it is no longer enough to feed the world: we must nourish the future."

INCLUSIONE **Il cibo è un diritto,** non un privilegio.
Accesso equo a cibo sano, sostenibile e culturalmente appropriato.
Filiere giuste, lavoro dignitoso, comunità protette.
Il cibo è dignità condivisa.

RIGENERAZIONE Non basta ridurre l'impatto: bisogna rigenerare.
Suolo, acqua, biodiversità e paesaggi sono capitale vitale.
Ecologia integrale: clima, salute, giustizia e cultura sono inseparabili.
Il cibo del futuro rigenera ciò che nutre.

FIDUCIA **La fiducia** è il vero capitale del sistema alimentare.
Sicurezza e trasparenza devono guidare tutta la filiera.
Tracciabilità significa responsabilità condivisa.
La fiducia è il primo ingrediente per costruire il futuro.

IDENTITÀ Origini, territori e saperi generano valore autentico.
I patrimoni viventi sono cultura, non solo mercato.
La qualità del cibo è nutrizionale, ambientale e culturale.
Il cibo è codice culturale e patrimonio identitario vivente dei territori.

BENESSERE Cibo, salute e benessere sono un unico sistema.
I modelli alimentari virtuosi generano equilibrio e prevenzione.
Il futuro richiede scelte sane, consapevoli e accessibili.
La longevità si coltiva con cura e si nutre ogni giorno, dalla terra alle tavola.

DALLA SOSTENIBILITÀ ALLA RIGENERAZIONE
DAL FOOD SYSTEM AL LIFE SYSTEM
DAL PRODOTTO ALL'IMPRONTA CHE LASCIAMO

Read the Manfiesto here!

Sustainability is no longer just a reputational issue, but a concrete factor for market access and competitiveness

Consumers

About 7 out of 10 Italians **consider the sustainability** of food products to be **relevant or very relevant**[1]

GDO

Supplier selection criteria are becoming more stringent with 55% state they evaluate their **environmental performance**, spanning from product recyclability to the eco-friendlyness of packaging, ingredients, to the entire lifecycle of ingredient sourcing, processing and distribution itself. Not only that, 80% state they require **sustainability certifications** from their suppliers[2].

Banks and investors

The ECB classifies **climate risk as a core prudential risk**, rather than a merely reputational concern. From 2026, banks must comply with new EBA guidelines by embedding ESG Environmental, Social, and Governance (ESG) factors, into their governance and risk management frameworks. For credit institutions, it is important to **evaluate the ESG factors across their loans and investments portfolios**.

Regulatory framework

The Green Deal is the plan launched in 2019 to make Europe more competitive and ensure a sustainable future. The goal is to reduce emissions by at least 55% by 2030 and make climate neutrality legally binding by 2050. In this direction, **the EU has adopted numerous reforms to translate these goals into concrete actions**.

[1] The Roadmap of the future for Food&Beverage, 2025 Report, THEA

[2] Approaches to sustainability in the Italian GDO, Accenture and Jeme

Consumers and Sustainability

For Italians, food is not merely nutrition; it embodies values of conviviality, pleasure, and well-being, often with a focus on prevention. It is no coincidence that **79% of consumers consider food choices to be among the most relevant areas regarding sustainability**.

This sensitivity is increasingly translating into daily practices: today, approximately **38% of Italians have adopted "green" eating habits**[1].

Among the most widespread behaviors are a focus on **reducing waste**, a **preference for local or bulk products**, and an interest in more **sustainable packaging**.

What drives consumer purchasing choices?[2]

- 85% Product seasonality
- 78% Product origin
- 75% Culinary versatility (how it can be used in the kitchen)
- 60% How it was grown/cultivated
- 43% Packaging

What are consumers doing to be more sustainable?[2]

- 76% Try to reduce waste
- 70% Are willing to buy only seasonal fruit and vegetables
- 34% Are willing to pay more for food that ensures a fair price for farmers
- 35% Are willing to eat more plant-based foods, even if they find them less palatable
- 30% Are willing to spend more on sustainable food

Consumer Awareness[2]

- 46% Do not want impositions regarding their diet
- 33% Are mindful of the environmental impact of their eating habits
- 23% Have made their eating habits more sustainable (due to advertising campaigns)
- 20% Believe the environmental impact of food is lower than that of the automotive sector
- 10% Recognize the environmental impact of their own eating habits

Sustainability in the food sector is a significant factor for approximately 7 out of 10 Italians. In this field, quality remains the primary driver for purchasing choices (71.4%), followed by price (61.4%) within the current complex economic landscape.

However, only 4.4% of consumers are willing to pay a premium of more than 20% for a sustainable product. This data highlights a growing tension between values and purchasing power: while environmental awareness is now widespread, willingness to bear additional costs remains limited.

1 Nomisma 2 EngageMinds Hub – Consumer Food & Health Engagement Research Center

Sustainability in the Large-Scale Retail Trade (GDO)

In the large-scale retail trade (GDO) sector, sustainability is taking on an increasingly central role, not only as a **competitive lever** but also as a response to an **evolving regulatory environment**. The European CSRD directive is indeed accelerating this process: 94% of companies state they are already committed, either directly or as part of a group, to aligning with the new requirements.

Sustainability has truly become a strategy: **59% of GDO companies have defined a sustainability plan with quantitative targets**, while 29% have established qualitative objectives. The remaining 12%, while not yet having formalized a strategy, plan to do so in the coming months.

In this scenario, sustainability for the GDO is no longer just a reporting topic but becomes an operational lever that directly affects business choices. In particular, the management of the supply chain and suppliers plays a key role, translating into a central question for consumers: **which products to put on the shelf**.

Retail brands find themselves in a unique position: on one hand, they intercept purchasing preferences; on the other, they influence the entire value chain through their procurement choices. Deciding what goes on the shelf therefore means guiding production, standards, and behaviours throughout the entire supply chain.

Supplier selection and evaluation processes[1]

17%

Do not consider environmental/social criteria in the supplier selection process

6%

Consider **only social** criteria in the supplier selection

12%

Consider **only environmental** criteria in the supplier selection process

65%

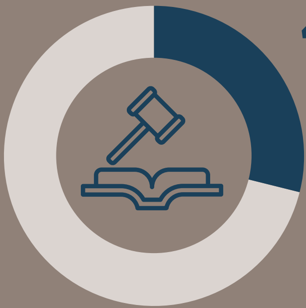
Consider **both environmental and social** criteria in the supplier selection process.

83% of GDO companies have integrated environmental and/or social criteria into their supplier selection and evaluation processes.

Supplier Code of Conduct[1]

YES
Has formalized a supplier code of conduct

29%



71%

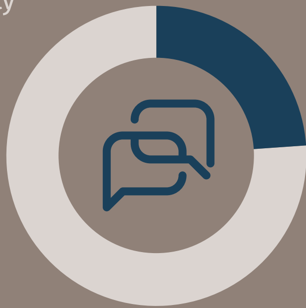
NO
Has not formalized a supplier code of conduct

The majority of GDO companies have adopted a code of conduct for suppliers, a sign of growing attention to the ethical and governance aspects of the supply chain.

Supplier Engagement[1]

YES
has developed supplier engagement initiatives on sustainability issues

24%



76%

NO
Has not developed supplier engagement initiatives on sustainability issues

The majority of GDO companies have activated engagement initiatives, ranging from sharing sustainability goals to actual collaboration projects.

Impact of purchases on biodiversity[1]

18%
Have already adopted supplier selection criteria that take into account the effects of purchases on biodiversity throughout the entire supply chain

9%
Apply such parameters exclusively to private label suppliers

24%
Consider them for a selected part of their supply chain

18% of GDO companies already integrate biodiversity impact criteria*, also following the European EUDR regulation, in the selection of suppliers throughout the supply chain, while others apply them partially or limited to specific product categories.*

Monitoring and control of suppliers[1]

29%
Have already implemented specific audit and verification procedures for private label suppliers

24%
Extend controls to the entire supply chain

24%
Apply them to a selected part of their suppliers

Attention toward continuous monitoring is growing: audits, periodic checks, and due diligence activities are being progressively extended along the supply chain. ***77% of GDO companies evaluate suppliers' compliance with sustainability criteria****.*

Human rights along the supply chain[1]

24%
Have formalized a due diligence/ audit procedure on human rights for private label suppliers

18%
Have formalized a due diligence/ audit procedure on human rights for some suppliers

12%
Have formalized a due diligence/ audit procedure on human rights for all suppliers

54% of GDO companies have initiated concrete measures to monitor respect for human rights along the supply chain*. The remaining 56% have not formalized a due diligence and/or audit procedure on human rights and workers for the supply chain.*

1 MODERN DISTRIBUTION SECTOR SUSTAINABILITY REPORT, 2025, FEDERDISTRIBUZIONE with the support of Altis Advisory

Sustainability: a lever for access to credit and finance

The agrifood sector is called upon to **support growing investments** to face structural challenges such as **climate change**, **technological innovation**, and **digitalization**. This path requires significant resources and makes access to credit increasingly strategic. At the same time, the banking system is also changing its lending policies, increasingly linking the possibility of obtaining credit to corporate sustainability, in line with European policies and ECB guidelines that push toward an increasing integration of ESG criteria in the granting of loans. This phenomenon also affects institutional investors and private equity. In 2024, **30% of food companies** and **25% of farms applied for financing**.

AREAS OF FINANCING

35%	Purchase of machinery and equipment
22%	Agricultural constructions
22%	Renewable energy plants
16%	Introduction of new crops
11%	Introduction or replacement of irrigation systems
9%	Building renovations
<1%	Precision agriculture technology and software

Investments remain concentrated on traditional assets, while **digital technologies are still not very widespread**.

SOURCES OF FINANCING

26%	Own resources
17%	Bank credit
16%	Public funds
7%	Combination of multiple sources

The use of credit is still limited: self-financing prevails, a sign that access to capital is not always easy.

THE WEIGHT OF AGRIFOOD ON TOTAL LOANS

Agriculture: represents 5.8% of total loans, compared to 2.3% of added value

Food industry: accounts for **5.1% of total loans** compared to 1.9% of added value

The importance of agrifood on total loan stocks is well above the weight the same sector has on the Italian economy as a whole. The sector receives more credit relative to its economic weight, a sign of its strategic relevance.

Source: Ismea, 2025

Massimiliano Cattozzi
Responsabile della Direzione Agribusiness della Divisione Banca dei Territori
Intesa Sanpaolo

Agribusiness Between Growth and ESG Transition: The Strategic Role of Banks

In a climate marked by instability, volatility, and competition, the Italian agribusiness sector faces **crucial challenges** related to innovation, internationalization, and structural strengthening. In this scenario, **the actions of Intesa Sanpaolo's Agribusiness Department** are evolving by integrating the provision of financing with a strategic partnership model, capable of offering both **specialized expertise** and **advisory tools** to foster extraordinary finance operations and dimensional growth, even among SMEs.

Among the pillars of this action, the **Supply Chain Development Program** stands out, focusing on agro-industrial chains capable of improving access to credit and stability along the entire value chain, with specific attention toward "Sustainable Supply Chains." To concretely support these transitions, significant resources have been activated, including an allocation of **ten billion euros** for innovation and the consolidation of the presence of companies from various supply chains in foreign markets.

The analysis of corporate sustainability is conducted by Intesa Sanpaolo in an integrated manner: on the environmental level, energy efficiency and resource management are evaluated; on the social level, the quality of work and the connection with the territory; governance, instead, acts as an enabling element to make investments long-lasting. This is an inclusive approach, with support tools designed even **for companies at the initial stages of their ESG journey**.

A central role is played by S-Loans, financing that has already exceeded **1.1 billion euros** in disbursements, incentivizing measurable objectives through reward mechanisms on rates and shared **ESG projects**, also including the increase of youth and female employment. The final goal is to support the success and growth of businesses, maintaining and enhancing territorial specializations, a distinctive trait of the **Italian agribusiness model**.

Read the full interview

Private equity expectations on the sustainability of agri-food companies

Giovanna Dossena
Founding partner
e Principal
AVM SGR

Sustainability has become an increasingly relevant lever for **private equity investors**. In the agri-food sector, it is even more so. In this industry, in fact, companies operate in close contact with natural resources and complex supply chains, making an **approach oriented toward the long term and respect for the environment, workers, and communities essential**.

For agrifood, **sustainability** has become a **central element** because, if truly integrated into the way of operating and into the strategy, it directly affects operational efficiency, cost reduction, and the risk profile. Integrating ESG criteria into corporate processes means improving governance, increasing transparency, and building more robust business models, capable of enduring over time and being recognized by the market in terms of value. Sustainability, therefore, is not just a reputational requirement, but a **condition to guarantee continuity and development**. These elements are even more strategic in the Italian context where many companies are small in size, with high-quality products but still little internationalization: for investors, they represent growth opportunities through innovation, aggregation, and managerial strengthening.

The value of sustainability manifests when these elements become concrete: greater organization, transparency, and reliability reduce the risk perceived by investors and increase the company's attractiveness. Even if the impact is not always immediate on economic results, **the market tends to recognize these qualities** in the overall valuation, **rewarding companies capable of combining growth and sustainability**.

Read the full interview

European regulations on sustainability in the agri-food sector

2019

December 2019
Presentation of the European Green Deal, the action plan to achieve climate neutrality by 2050.

2020

March 2020
Presentation of the new European Circular Economy Action Plan, with 35 actions to be adopted over the years.

April 2020
Launch of the 2030 Biodiversity Strategy, a global plan to protect nature and reverse ecosystem degradation.

April 2020
Presentation of the “Farm to Fork” strategy for a sustainable, fair, and healthy food system by 2030.

2021

July 2021
Adoption of the Fit for 55 package with legislative proposals to achieve the Green Deal objectives by 2030.

2022

November 2022
Approval of the CSRD, the directive that extends and standardizes sustainability reporting for companies.

2023

January 2023
Entry into force of the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) 2023-2027, with a share of subsidies linked to environmental and climate goals.

May 2023
Approval of the EUDR European regulation, which prohibits the import and export of products linked to deforestation.

2024

January 2024
Entry into force of the Framework Law for the Promotion and Protection of ‘Made in Italy’, aimed at securing production supply chains and combating fraud and ‘Italian sounding”

February 2024
Approval of the Empowering Consumers for the Green Transition directive, to curb greenwashing (Green claims).

April 2024
Adoption of the new European system of geographical indications (PDO and PGI) for wines, spirits, and agricultural

April 2024
Approval of the CSDDD, the directive that requires large companies to exercise due diligence on their supply chain.

July 2024
Entry into force of the Ecodesign for Sustainable Products Regulation (ESPR) which introduces the digital product passport.

August 2024
Entry into force of the Nature Restoration Law, with binding targets at the European Union level.

2025

February 2025
Entry into force of the European Packaging and Packaging Waste Regulation (PPWR), focused on waste prevention.

EUDR

The European Deforestation Regulation (EUDR) introduces a clear ban: **products associated with the destruction of forests after December 31, 2020, cannot be imported into or exported from the European Union**. It concerns seven supply chains (timber, beef, cocoa, soy, palm oil, coffee, rubber) and their derived products, including chocolate, furniture, and leather. In practice, companies must exercise **due diligence** to demonstrate that products do not come from deforested or degraded areas and have been obtained in compliance with the laws of the country of origin. In case of non-negligible risk, they must adopt mitigation measures or stop commercialization. The scale and complexity of the obligations increase if the countries of origin are classified as medium or high risk for deforestation. **Medium and large enterprises must comply by December 30, 2026, and micro and small enterprises by June 30, 2027**.

Digital Product Passport

The Digital Product Passport is an "identity card" for products placed on the European market. It is provided for by the Ecodesign for Sustainable Products Regulation (ESPR), which entered into force in July 2024. **Through a QR Code or an advanced barcode, the consumer will be able to access data that allows them to evaluate the sustainability profile of the object:** nature and origin of raw materials, percentage of recycled content, presence of dangerous substances, production plants, environmental certifications, and CO2 footprint. It will also provide information on maintenance, availability of spare parts, disposal, and recycling. According to the ESPR 2025-2030 work plan, the first products involved will be intermediate products such as iron and steel (from 2026), followed by textiles and tires (2027), aluminium (2027), furniture (2028), and mattresses (2029). Some chains, such as batteries, are already covered by regulations that provide for the mandatory DPP from 2027.

CSRD

The CSRD (Corporate Sustainability Reporting Directive) is the European directive that makes corporate sustainability reporting more rigorous, strengthening the framework established by the NFRD (Non-Financial Reporting Directive). This directive requires companies to **publish information on environmental, social, and governance (ESG) factors, integrating them into management report and subjecting them to audit**. Data must be prepared according to the European Sustainability Reporting Standards (ESRS), to ensure they are comparable and useful for investors, banks, customers, and authorities. The underlying core approach is double materiality requiring companies to explain both how ESG issues affect their economic results and how their operations impact the environment and society. Adopted in 2022, the directive was simplified with the first Omnibus package which reduced the scope of application and lightened the quantity and complexity of the information to be reported.

Green claims

Protecting consumers from the risk of greenwashing is the fundamental objective of the Empowering Consumers for the Green Transition directive, adopted in February 2024 with the obligation of transposition in all Member States by March 2026. The text intervenes specifically on corporate communication, **banning generic or unsubstantiated non-verifiable environmental claims** – vague terms such as "eco", "green" or "climate neutral" – if they are not supported by concrete evidence. **The definition of "green claim" is very broad**, as it also includes evocative colors and visual imagery. Even voluntary sustainability brands must be supported by transparent certification systems verified by third parties. The directive also introduces early obsolescence and misleading sustainability labels on product duration or software updates among unfair commercial practices. Starting from September 27, 2026, the provisions become fully operational in all Union countries.

CSDD

For a long time, only voluntary standards promoted by the UN and OECD recommended that companies respect human rights and the environment along their supply chains. The Corporate Sustainability Due Diligence Directive (CSDDD) introduces a binding legal obligation, which falls on large companies based in the European Union and non-EU entities with a significant turnover in the Union. These entities are required to **assess the risks of environmental damage or human rights violations in their value chain and implement measures to prevent and reduce them**. They must also establish procedures to manage and remedy any violations. After approval in Spring 2024, the following year the first Omnibus package raised the application threshold, postponed the deadline for compliance (now set for July 2029), and simplified the requirements, for example by allowing due diligence to be directed toward areas considered most at risk.

PPWR

The European Packaging and Packaging Waste Regulation (PPWR) imposes **binding per capita waste reduction targets** on Member States using 2018 as a baseline: -5% by 2030, -10% by 2035, and -15% by 2040. To achieve these goals it mandates primarily a packaging design for recycling, that includes optimized weight/volume, and minimum recycled plastic content. It also seeks to limit avoidable packaging by promoting reuse, refill, and recharge systems and banning certain single-use packaging. Another focus is on materials: the text, in fact, introduces restrictions on substances of concern (such as **PFAS**) and makes certain non-separable multi-layer solutions progressively incompatible. Harmonized labeling provides the consumer with clear information on the composition and disposal of the packaging.

Packaging

It is one of the primary drivers of consumer choice and a key lever for reducing environmental impact. Its sustainability does not depend on a single factor, but on the ability to optimize the entire life cycle, including materials, emissions, and waste along the supply chain.

Product origin and supply chain

For consumers, origin is increasingly synonymous with quality and transparency; for companies, it is a strategic necessity. Controlling the supply chain strengthens resilience and mitigates risks associated with global instability and disruptions.

THE 4 PILLARS OF THE SUSTAINABLE TRANSITION: WHAT CONSUMERS ARE LOOKING FOR

Certifications

Certifications guarantee recognized standards of quality, safety, and sustainability. They are fundamental tools for strengthening trust, ensuring transparency, and making sustainability commitments measurable throughout the entire supply chain.

Sustainable production

This concerns the optimization of production processes to reduce consumption, emissions, and ESG impacts. It allows companies to combine operational efficiency, innovation, and environmental and social responsibilities.

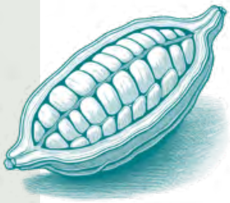
Product origin and supply chains

PRODUCT ORIGIN IS A STRATEGIC FACTOR:

for consumers, because knowing the product's origin is a guarantee of quality, transparency, and sustainability.

Food provenance is currently one of the most relevant elements for consumers. Products that that highlight their Italian heritage on the label represent **27.9% of the market** - for a value of approximately **13.5 billion euros** - while demand for **PDO (Protected Designation of Origin)** products continues to grow (+7.2%).

For companies, monitoring and understanding origin is an increasingly relevant factor because it means better management of resilience and risks.



Recent geopolitical tensions and and supply chain volatility regarding raw materials—such as **cocoa, coffee, saffron, and pistachios**—have shown how much supply chains are exposed to external risks.

Today's main risks today include:

operational shutdowns - supply chain interruptions - global instability

According to the *Global Food, Beverage and Agriculture Risk Report 2024* by WTW, supply chain interruptions are precisely among the most relevant criticalities for the sector.

[1] Osservatorio Immagino, GS1 Italy, Le etichette dei prodotti raccontano i consumi degli italiani, 2025

From Compliance to Competitive Advantage: Why Supply Chain Traceability is Vital in Agri-Food

Manuel Fiordalisi
Account Executive
osapiens

In today's complex environment, granular visibility into raw materials, suppliers, and processes is no longer just operational—it is a strategic imperative to uphold standards and safeguard market share. Conversely, inadequate oversight exposes companies to significant risks, particularly within the rapidly evolving European regulatory landscape.

Three key regulations are reshaping the industry landscape: the Deforestation Regulation (EUDR), requiring proof of deforestation-free sourcing; the Corporate Sustainability Due Diligence Directive (CSDDD), extending liability for social and environmental impacts across the entire value chain; and the Packaging and Packaging Waste Regulation (PPWR), introducing stringent sustainability requirements for packaging.

The common denominator is clear: there is a need for immediate, accurate, verified data along the entire value chain. Investing in advanced monitoring systems allows organizations to convert compliance burdens into competitive advantages, strengthening transparency and decision-making. In this journey, the role of cutting-edge technologies becomes decisive.

Read the full interview

PACKAGING

One of the key factors **consumers** cite as most influential in their food purchasing choices is the—at least perceived—sustainability of packaging:

In fact, for seven out of ten Italians, sustainable packaging guides purchasing decisions in the food sector[1].

BUT WHAT IS SUSTAINABLE PACKAGING?

For **food industry professionals**, packaging is considered sustainable when it is:

- **Completely recyclable (51%)**
- **Free of overpackaging (43%)**
- **Made with raw materials from renewable sources (40%)**
- **Produced with reduced CO_2 emissions (35%)**

Yet, for **food companies**, choosing sustainable packaging is not always straightforward. The **sustainability of packaging materials** actually **varies depending on the aspects a company prioritizes**.

Efforts in this area often focus on three main objectives:

- reducing environmental dispersion
- increasing circularity (recycling and recycled content)
- decreasing greenhouse gas emissions

In recent years, many companies have set ambitious emission reduction targets, but in packaging, attention has often stopped at recyclability and recycled content. To truly impact climate impact, a broader and more scientific approach is needed instead, one that considers the **entire life cycle**.

This means evaluating both **direct impacts** (such as material production, packaging processes—which according to ENEA absorb about 10% of a food plant's electricity consumption—and end-of-life management) and **indirect impacts** along the supply chain (such as transport, packaging resistance, and food waste).

The real lever, therefore, is the **ability to design packaging that reduces the overall carbon footprint**.

TWO SIGNIFICANT EXAMPLES[2]

Beverage containers: comparison between PET, aluminium, and glass

Recycling rates: Aluminum and glass boast higher rates (~70%), compared to

Carbon footprint: Glass and aluminum have 2-6 times higher emissions due to energy-intensive production and transport.

Key Takeaway: High recyclability does not inherently mean the lowest environmental

Beverage cups: comparison between PET, paper, and glass

Recycling rates: Rates remain low across all three material types.

Emissions: a single-use paper cup has a lower carbon footprint than a plastic one

Reuse impact: Reusable systems (e.g., glass) can reduce emissions by 50-60%.

Key Takeaway: Reuse strategies can outperform single-use options.

[1] Osservatorio Packaging del Largo Consumo Nomisma 2025
[2] True packaging sustainability: Understanding the performance trade-offs, McKinsey & Company

PPWR ROLES EXPLAINED

Why **Role Clarity** Is the **Foundation of Packaging Compliance** in the EU

The Packaging and Packaging Waste Regulation (PPWR) introduces a role-based compliance model that defines who is responsible for packaging placed on the EU market. In theory, these roles appear straightforward. In practice, they are one of the most underestimated sources of compliance risk.

The reason: **PPWR responsibilities are assigned per product, not per company.** A single organization can assume multiple roles at the same time – each with distinct obligations, data requirements, and liabilities.

The Five Core PPWR Roles

Supplier
A supplier **provides packaging or packaging materials** to a manufacturer. Suppliers are responsible for supplying complete and accurate packaging data, enabling the manufacturer to carry out the conformity assessment and to create the required technical documentation under the PPWR.

Manufacturer
A manufacturer is the entity that **physically produces** the packaging or packaging components. Manufacturers are responsible for producing compliant packaging according to specification, but they are not necessarily responsible for placing it on the market.

Importer
An importer is the company that brings packaged goods **from a non-EU country** into the EU market. Importers carry full responsibility for ensuring PPWR compliance before the packaging is placed on the market regardless of where or by whom the packaging was designed.

Distributor
A distributor makes packaged goods available **within the EU,** without producing or importing them. Distributors are required to verify that packaging is compliant and correctly labeled and to act if non-compliance becomes apparent.

Producer
A producer is any manufacturer, importer, or distributor established in the EU who makes packaging or packaged products available **on the market for the first time in a specific EU Member State.** Producers fall under the Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) framework and are responsible for registration with national authorities as well as for financing the collection and recovery of packaging waste in the respective Member State.

Why Role Misclassification Creates Compliance Risk

Under the PPWR, roles frequently overlap. As a result, PPWR requires **product-level role classification.** A generic company-wide role assignment is insufficient. When roles are misclassified, companies apply the wrong compliance measures. This typically leads to gaps in:

- **packaging data collection and disclosure,**
- **fulfillment of design and material requirements,**
- **documentation and conformity declarations,**
- **labeling and information duties,**
- **supply chain coordination and accountability.**

These gaps are highly visible to market surveillance authorities and difficult to defend once identified.

The PPWR is not primarily a packaging design regulation. It is a role-based accountability framework.

Dive deeper into the topic with the osapiens PPWR Compliance Guide.

Download now

Sustainable Production

Producing sustainably is no longer an option, but rather an operating model demanded by all stakeholders. The environment, consumers, distributors, regulators, and investors are calling for a concrete commitment to **protecting and preserving natural resources and promoting social well-being**.

At the same time, sustainability does not simply mean reducing environmental impact: today more than ever, it has become a **strategic lever for improving efficiency, productivity, and competitiveness**. In a context marked by geopolitical tensions and increasing pressure on production costs, optimizing resource use and operating efficiently is essential for companies and for their resilience in both the short and long term.

WHAT SUSTAINABLE PRODUCTION MEANS IN THE FOOD SECTOR

For companies operating in the food sector, the key drivers of sustainable production are:

Energy Efficiency

Tensions surrounding energy costs — already evident well before the recent crisis linked to the Strait of Hormuz — together with decarbonization targets, have made energy efficiency a priority. Reducing consumption means lowering costs while also cutting emissions.

Sustainable Water Management

Agriculture uses around 70% of the world's freshwater resources, making it crucial to adopt solutions that reduce water use and improve water efficiency throughout the supply chain while minimizing waste.

Efficient Land Use

Pressure on natural resources requires more sustainable and regenerative agricultural practices capable of preserving soil fertility and reducing environmental degradation.

Circular Economy

Waste reduction, valorization of by-products, and optimization of production processes are increasingly important elements in improving the overall sustainability of the system.

Biodiversity

Compared to other areas of sustainability, biodiversity protection is still poorly integrated into corporate strategies, despite its fundamental role in the resilience of agricultural ecosystems.

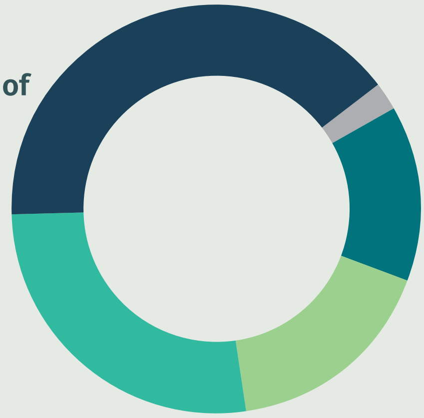
THE CLIMATE IMPACT OF THE AGRI-FOOD SUPPLY CHAIN

The agri-food supply chain is responsible for approximately **31% of global greenhouse gas emissions**, a share that is expected to increase without structural interventions[1].

Within the supply chain:

Agricultural production accounts for around **40% of emissions**

Deforestation and land-use change account for around **27% of emissions**



Industrial processing accounts for around **13.9% of emissions**

Final consumption and food waste account for just under **17% of emissions**

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION: WHAT ARE THE MAIN SOURCES OF EMISSIONS

The main sources of emissions in the agricultural phase include:

Livestock farming (especially cattle) → methane (CH_4) emissions from ruminant digestion

Nitrogen fertilizers → release of nitrous oxide (N_2O), one of the most powerful greenhouse gases

Livestock waste management → methane and N_2O emissions

Agricultural machinery and irrigation → fossil fuel consumption and CO_2 emissions

Added to these are the indirect emissions linked to deforestation and land-use change, which result in a significant loss of stored carbon.

Lower CO_2 emissions in agri-food supply chains thanks to low-carbon fertilizers

Put three elements together: by 2050, the world population could approach 10 billion people; to feed them, food production will need to increase by around 50%; and at the same time, greenhouse gas emissions will have to be reduced by at least 90% in order to meet the goal of limiting global warming to 1.5°C, as set out in the Paris Agreement. It sounds like a puzzle, but this is exactly the challenge faced by Yara International , the fertilizers leader Norwegian group. Discover the company's initiatives and projects aimed at ensuring food security while at the same time reducing agriculture's impact on natural resources and ecosystems, in line with the "restore nature" principle.

Read the full interview

Giulia Castellucci
Business Development Partnership & Public Affairs Manager
Yara Italia

[1] Fonte: FAO, Global food system emissions could increase by 30% by 2050 (2021).

CASE HISTORY

Revolutionizing dessert preservation with efficiency, control, and sustainability: the case of Pasticceria Veneta with Carel

Facing the need to reduce its environmental footprint (reducing **energy consumption** and **environmental impact**) during a product line expansion—including new vegan and celiac-friendly options—Pasticceria Veneta initiated a green transition for its systems. To align with European regulations and create a “future-proof” structure, the Cona-based company focused on sustainable, long-lasting solutions.

WHAT PASTICCERIA VENETA DID WITH THE SUPPORT OF CAREL

The company **renovated its refrigeration system** with **Carel Industries** solutions, utilizing **natural refrigerants (CO_2)** and **DC inverter technology**. The system allows for precise and dynamic temperature control in the cold rooms, which is fundamental for preserving product quality, structure, and organoleptic characteristics.

A digital supervision system optimizes performance by providing:

- uniform **temperature** regulation
- real-time **anomaly** detection
- reduced **energy consumption**/emissions

Furthermore, centralized remote management improves operational efficiency and ensures strict compliance with HACCP standards.

WHAT THE PASTICCERIA VENETA CASE DEMONSTRATES

- **Technological innovation** in production processes (such as refrigeration) is crucial for the quality and sustainability of the final product
- The integration of **advanced solutions and specialized expertise**, such as those from Carel Industries, allows even an SME to accelerate the green transition
- **Investing in energy efficiency** generates concrete benefits: **–30% consumption**, lower environmental impact in terms of emissions, and greater production control
- **Sustainability becomes an operational and competitive lever**

A replicable model that demonstrates how innovation and sustainability can reinforce each other along the production chain

CASE HISTORY

Sustainable Innovation: Antares Vision Group cuts Fumagalli Salumi's complaints by 75%

ANTARES VISION GROUP

Fumagalli Salumi, a Brianza-based company specializing in cured meats with an integrated supply chain and a strong focus on animal welfare, partnered with **Antares Vision Group** to enhance quality and traceability. In just three months, the adoption of the **ALL-IN-ONE** system led to a 75% reduction in complaints and significantly more efficient processes.

INNOVATION AND QUALITY: AN INTEGRATED STRATEGY

Driven by a constant commitment to innovation, Fumagalli Salumi has invested in solutions to increase product safety and shelf-life, including Antares Vision Group's ALL-IN-ONE. This system enables multiple quality control inspections within a single, compact. It was implemented in a customized configuration featuring:

- In-line micro-leak detection;
- X-ray technology for foreign body identification;
- Checkweighing.

Micro-leak inspection is particularly critical in the cured meats sector: fats can settle in the sealing area of the package, causing micro-holes and premature product spoilage. This check is vital for **Modified Atmosphere Packaging (MAP)**, where even microscopic gaps can compromise the internal atmosphere, leading to changes in color, aroma, taste, and core organoleptic properties. Such defects often go unnoticed until the later stages of distribution or retail.

ALL-IN-ONE overcomes the limits of traditional tests thanks to a **non-destructive packaging inspection**, without compromising the product or packaging material. This approach allows for **100% in-line production control**, significantly boosting process sustainability by reducing waste.

"As pioneers of a controlled supply chain and staunch advocates for animal welfare," explains **Andrea Fumagalli**, Operations Director at Fumagalli Industria Alimentari, *"we envision a future where Italian culinary tradition is celebrated worldwide, driven by a conscious and sustainable food culture."*

"Antares Vision Group proves once again to be at the leading edge of innovative technology, enhancing both process quality and sustainability," says **Piero Polastri**, Italy Sales at Antares Vision Group, *"This benefits both the end consumer and the company, delivering clear improvements in operational efficiency."*

RESULTS ACHIEVED

- **75% reduction** in complaints within the first 3 months of use;
- Greater production efficiency;
- Increased **product and process sustainability**.

Agri-food certifications

Click on the logos to discover their meaning!

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The **companies included in this guide** have, at the time of registering for TUTTOFOOD, completed a **self-declaration regarding their commitment to sustainability** and/or filled out the ESGnews profile form, declaring that they have embarked on a sustainability journey. For more information or details about the specific activities carried out by each company in this area, we invite you to contact them directly at their stands during the fair or through the contact details provided. Inclusion in the guide does not imply an evaluation by ESGnews.

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CASEIFICIO COMELLINI ROBERTO SPA www.caseificiocomellini.com	VIA FLAVIO GIOIA 6 40024 CASTEL SAN PIETRO TERME (BO) 00 39051941376 info@caseificiocomellini.com

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CASEIFICIO DEFENDI LUIGI SRL http://www.formaggidefendi.com	VIA FRANCESCA 82 24043 CARAVAGGIO (BG) 00 390363305076 defendi.sabrina@caseificiodefendi.it
CASEIFICIO ELDA SRL https://www.eldaricotteria.it/	VIA SIVIERI 1 37030 VESTENANOVA (VR) 39 0456564024 export@caseificioelda.it
CASEIFICIO PALAZZO SPA http://www.murgella.it/	VIA C. CONTEGIACOMO Z.I. 70017 PUTIGNANO (BA) 00 390804055612 export@caseificiopalazzo.eu
CASINA ROSSA SRL http://casinarossa.com	VIA SOLAGNE, ZONA ARTIGIANALE, SNC 66040 ROCCASCALEGNA (CH) 39 (0) 872 59 00 55 casina@casinarossa.com
CASULA SRL http://www.caseificiovaldapsa.it	VIA CA' BERGAMO 1 61029 URBINO (PU) 00 39072252187 a.masullo@caseificiovaldapsa.it
CAVIAR GIAVERI https://www.caviargiaveri.com/	VIA VILLANOVA, 10 31030 SAN BARTOLOMEO DI BREDA (TV) 39 0422 686038 info@caviargiaveri.com
CDM FOOD SRL https://trulliesassi.it/	C.DA PONTE DEL CANE NC 70044 POLIGNANO A MARE (BA) 39 0804251047 segreteria@fielditalia.it
CENTRO CARNE SRL centrocarne.com	VIA CRISTOFORO COLOMBO 1 64027 SANT'OMERO (TE) 00 390861887777 infocarne@centrocarne.com
CENTRO DOLCE FRIULI SRL https://www.centrodolce.com/	VIA EUROPA 7 33030 DIGNANO (UD) 348 0813179 marketing@centrodolce.com
CERRETO SRL http://www.cerretobio.com	VIA VERDI 15 42043 GATTATICO (RE) 39 0522475811 info@cerretobio.com
CICCOLELLA SOC. AGR. A R.L. www.oliociccolella.it	STRADA VICINALE FONDO FAVALE SNC 70056 MOLFETTA (BA) 00 390809023998 gc@oliociccolella.it
CIEMME ALIMENTARI SRL http://www.ciemmealimentari.it	VIA FOGGIA 28/30 76121 BARLETTA (BT) 39 0883334599 rantonucci@ciemmealimentari.it

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CIPRIANI TARTUFI https://www.ciprianitartufi.it	VIA FOSSIGNANO 63 4011 APRILIA (LT) (0039) 3934324711 info@ciprianitartufi.it
CITTERIO GIUSEPPE SPA www.citterio.com	CORSO EUROPA 206 20017 RHO (MI) 00 3902935161 andrea.turchi@citterio.com
CLECA SPA www.cleca.com	VIALE DANTE ALIGHIERI 30 46010 SAN MARTINO DALL'ARGINE (MN) 0039 03769222211 info@cleca.com
COAM INDUSTRIE ALIMENTARI SPA http://www.coamspa.it	VIA N. MACHIAVELLI, 42 20145 MILANO (MI) 00 390342604411 commerciale@coamspa.it
COLANCECCO LAILA - TENUTA SANT'ILARIO PINETO https://www.tenutasantilario.com/	VIA G. D'ANNUNZIO, 125 64025 PINETO (TE) 39 085 9492089 info@tenutasantilario.com
COLLEGIO TOSCANO DEGLI OLIVICOLTORI OL.MA. S.A.C oleificioolma.it	LOC. MADONNINO, 3 58100 GROSSETO (GR) 39 0564 329090 export@oleificioolma.it
COLLI DEL GARDA GOURMET SRL http://WWW.COLLIDELGARDA.IT	VIA CAVALLARA 6 46040 CAVRIANA (MN) (+39) 3334199354 marketing@collidelgarda.it
COMMERCIALE EXPORT SRL http://fratelliamato.it	VIA MADONNA DI FATIMA,138 84016 PAGANI (SA) (+39) 3398776592 INFO@COMMERCIALEXPORT.IT
CONAPI SOC. COOP. AGRICOLA mielizia.com	VIA IDICE 299 40050 MONTERENZIO (BO) 0039 0516540411 info@mielizia.it
CONSERVE BONETTO S.R.L. http://conservebonetto.com	VIA DELL'ARTIGIANATO, 22 36050 BRESSANVIDO (VI) (+39) 0444660805 info@conservebonetto.com
CONSORZIO DEL PROSCIUTTO TOSCANO http://www.prosciuttotoscano.com	VIA GIOVANNI DEI MARIGNOLLI 21/23 50127 FIRENZE (FI) 0039 0553215115 info@prosciuttotoscano.com
CONSORZIO FIRENZE A TAVOLA www.firenzeatavola.net	VIA G. DE MARIGNOLLI, 62D 50127 FIRENZE (FI) (+39) 3205660560 consorziofirenzeatavola@gmail.com

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CONSORZIO PESCATORI DI GORO SOC. COOP. O.P. http://www.copego.it	VIA A. BRUGNOLI 298 44020 GORO (FE) (+39) 0533793111 info@copego.it
CONSORZIO PRODUTTORI AGLIO DI VOGHIERA SOC. COOP. CONS http://www.agliovoghiera.it/	VIA PROVINCIALE 15/B 44019 VOGHIERA (FE) 0532 322001 info@agliodivoghiera.it
COPPOLA ENTERPRICE SRL www.valgri.it	VIA CASAMANNA 88 80013 CASALNUOVO DI NAPOLI (NA) 081 8424300 info@valgri.it
DALLA TORRE DOROTEA SRL www.dallatorrevaldinon.it	VIA DE SAN GIOAN 5 - FR. RALLO 38019 VILLE D'ANAUNIA (TN) 0039 0463451092 info@dallatorrevaldinon.it
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DEL COLLE SRL www.delcolle.com	VIA LEONARDO FIBONACCI 593/B 56031 BIENTINA (PI) 0039 098181956 info@delcolle.com
DELICIUS RIZZOLI S.P.A., SOCIETÀ BENEFIT www.delicius.it	VIA MICHELI, 2 43056 PARMA (PR) (+39) 0521 813525 s.costa@delicius.it
DELIZIE DI CALABRIA SRL http://www.deliziedicalabria.it	VIA DEI CONTI RUFFO 17 88100 CATANZARO (CZ) (+39) 096163507 info@deliziedicalabria.it
DEVODIER PROSCIUTTI SRL www.devodier.com	VIA PONTICELLA, 4 43037 LESIGNANO DE' BAGNI (PR) 0039 0521861070 devodierprosciutti@devodier.com
DI CARO SRL https://oliodicaro.com/	VIA SALEMI, C/DA BELVEDERE NR 125 91100 TRAPANI (TP) 0039 3319177020 quality@oliodicaro.com

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DIEMME FOOD SRL https://diemmefood.com/	VIA AQUILEIA 49 20092 CINISELLO BALSAMO (MI) 0249 793090 dario.mimini@diemmefood.com
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DOMENICO MANCA SPA http://www.sangiuliano.it	VIA CARRABUFFAS 7041 ALGHERO (SS) 0039 079977215 marketing@sangiuliano.it
DRORYS PACKLIST S.P.A http://www.drorys.it/	VIA SAN NICOLA 12 84020 PALOMONTE (SA) (+39) 0114111556 ordini@drorys.it
DULCIAR SRL http://www.dulciar.it	ZONA F, N 23/N - C.DA VECCHIO 70015 NOCI (BA) 0039 0804979358 gianfranco.laera@dulciar.it
EURO COMPANY SPA SOCIETA' BENEFIT www.eurocompany.it	VIA FAENTINA 280 - 286 48026 GODO DI RUSSI (RA) 0544 416813 eurocompany@eurocompany.it
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F.LLI GARUTI SRL HTTPS://www.pavonegaruti.it	VIA MASSIMI 154 136 ROMA (RM) 0390 69911129 commerciale@pavonegaruti.it
F.LLI RUATA SPA http://www.gocciadoro.it	FRAZIONE BAROLI 107 12040 BALDISSERO D'ALBA (CN) 0172 40811 fiere@ruata.com
FATTORIE GIACOBAZZI SRL http://www.fattoriegiacobazzi.it	VIA G. DI VITTORIO 28 41015 NONANTOLA (MO) 0039 059546076 info@fattoriegiacobazzi.it

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FIORDELISI SRL www.fiordelisisrl.com	VIA V. ALFIERI 41 71048 STORNARELLA (FG) (+39) 0885437024 info@fiordelisisrl.com
FONDAZIONE BANCO ALIMENTARE ETS https://www.bancoalimentare.it/	VIA LEGNONE 4 20121 MILANO (MI) 0039 3356505721 brioschi@bancoalimentare.it
FONTANETO SRL http://www.fontaneto.com	LOCALITA MOLINO MARCO 20 28010 FONTANETO D'AGOGNA (NO) 0039 0322806530 info@fontaneto.com
FORNOPRONTO SRL http://www.fornopronto.it	ZONA INDUSTRIALE LOTTO, 13 73039 TRICASE (LE) (+39) 0833543878 info@fornopronto.it
FRANGIULIA EXPORT SAS DI CORIGLIANO ESPOSITO FABIO & C. http://www.frangiulia.com	C.DA CUTURA - VIA SPAGNA 150 87036 RENDE (CS) 0984 446961 frangiuliaexport@libero.it
FRANTOI CUTRERA SRL https://cutrera.com	C/DA PIANO DELL'ACQUA 37 97012 CHIARAMONTE GULFI (RG) (+39) 380 303 7776 info@cutrera.com
FRANTOIO DI SANT'AGATA D'ONEGLIA S.R.L. http://www.frantoiosantagata.com	STRADA DEI FRANCESI 48 18100 IMPERIA (IM) (+39) 0183293472 export@frantoiosantagata.com
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FRANTOIO GALANTINO SRL UNIPERSONALE http://www.galantino.it	VIA VECCHIA CORATO 2 76011 BISCEGLIE (BA) (+39) 0803921320 info@galantino.it
FRANTOIO PRUNETI SRL http://www.pruneti.it	VIA CASE SPARSE 22/A 50022 SAN POLO IN CHIANTI (FI) 3534054209 frantoio@pruneti.it

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FRATELLI ROTELLA OLI https://www.rotellaolii.com	VIALE G. MAZZINI 251 88056 TIRIOLO (CZ) (+39) 3382705322 info@rotellaolii.com
FUMAGALLI INDUSTRIA ALIMENTARI SPA http://www.fumagallisalumi.it	VIA BRIANTEA 18 22038 TAVERNERIO (CO) (+39) 031557111 v.bianco@fumagallisalumi.it
FUNGHI MODENA SRL http:// www.modenafunghisrl.com	VIA GIORGIO STEPHENSON N. 43/A 20157 MILANO (MI) (+39) 3442388596 giulia.rinaldi@modenafunghi.it
G.M. PICCOLI SPA www.italianpastryexcellence.com	VIA TOSCANA 9 24022 ALZANO LOMBARDO (BG) (+39) 0354289610 info@italianpastryexcellence.com
GAMBARDELLA FOOD LAB SRLS - CASA GAMBARDELLA https://www.casagambardella.it/	VIA GAUDIO MAIORI 84013 CAVA DE TIRRENI (SA) 3318014157 amministrazione@gambardellafood-lab.onmicrosoft.com
GIROLOMONI www.girolomoni.it	VIA STRADA DELLE VALLI, 21 61030 ISOLA DEL PIANO (PU) 0721 1748600 info@girolomoni.it
GLUTEN FREE FOODS SRL - PASTA GUSTOSA BIO http://www.pastagustosa.it	VIA A.FLEMING , 7 70024 GRAVINA IN PUGLIA (BA) (+39) 0803254176 hello@pastagustosa.it
GONNELLI 1585 SRL - FRANTOIO DI SANTA TEA https://www.gonnelli1585.it	VIA E.DE NICOLA, 41 50066 REGGELLO (FI) (+39) 3205660560 segreteria@gonnelli1585.it
GRUPPO FAI E G MURACA SRL https://www.saporiantichi.net	LOC. VUGGISANO 88040 CARLOPOLI (CZ) (+39) 3200461800 info@grupppomuraca.eu
GRUPPO FINI www.nonsolobuono.it	VIA CONFINE, 1583 41017 RAVARINO (MO) (+39) 059 25 91 11 infofini@finimodena.it
GRUPPO G. CALABRIA https://gruppogcalabria.it/	VIA PER PIANO LUPPINO 12A 88046 LAMEZIA TERME (CZ) 0039 09681950369 amministratore@gruppogcalabria.it

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HEALTION SRL SOCIETA' BENEFIT (PROBIOS GROUP) https://www.healtiongroup.com/	VIA DEGLI OLMI 13-15 50041 CALENZANO (FI) 0039 055886931 info@healtiongroup.com
I DOLCI SAPORI DELL'ETNA SRL https://www.idolcisaporidelletna.it	VIA SEBASTIANO CABOTO, 1 95034 BRONTE (CT) 0957 724549 info@idolcisaporidelletna.it
I TESORI DELLA TERRA / BIOMU http://www.cooptesoribio.it	VIA CIAN 16 12010 CERVASCA (CN) (+39) 3382540391 f.oggero@cooptesoribio.it
IDEARISO SOCIETA' AGRICOLA SRL https://www.ideariso.com/	PIAZZA MARTIRI DELLA LIBERTÀ, 1 13100 VERCELLI (VC) 0039 0161294762 sede@ideariso.com
IGOR SRL www.igorgorgonzola.it	STRADA NATALE LEONARDI 32 28062 CAMERI (NO) 0039 03212001 marcoinvernizzi@igornovara.it
INALPI http://www.inalpi.it	VIA CUNEO 38 12033 MORETTA (CN) 0039 0172915111 info@inalpi.it
INDUSTRIA ITTICA TORRENOVESE https://castrovincitalia.com	CONTRADA PIETRA DI ROMA NR SNC 98070 TORRENOVA (ME) (+39) 345 266 1234 s.castrovinci@castrovincitalia.com
INTERNATIONAL FOOD SRL http://www.intfood.it/	VIA CANONICA 1009 47822 SANTARCANGELO DI ROMAGNA (RN) (+39) 0541627276 c.gallo@intfood.it
INTRAMARK SRL - FREOLI SRL https://www.aromolio.it/	VIA DI COSELLI 19/21 Z.I. GUAMO 55060 LUCCA (LU) (+39) 336 535 711 segreteria@freoli.it
ITALIA OLIVICOLA SCARL http://www.italiaolivicola.it	VIA PIAVE, 8 187 ROMA (RM) (+39) 3488408797 fvannini@italiaolivicola.it
ITALIANA VERA SRL http://www.italianaverafood.it	VIA SINISCALCHI 62 84014 NOCERA INFERIORE (SA) 0039 081604029 info@italianaverafood.it

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JAS JUICY AND SPARKLING S.R.L. https://www.the-jas.com/en/home-english/	VIA TENUTA DEL CAVALIERE, 1, 12 GUIDONIA MONTECELIO (RM) 0039 3518148052 INFO@JAS.SRL
LA DORIA SPA www.gruppoladoria.it	VIA NAZIONALE 320 84012 ANGRI (SA) (+39) 0815166200 commerciale.italia@gruppoladoria.it
LA GALLINARA SRL http://www.lagallinara.it	VIA ISOLE 5 17038 VILLANOVA D'ALBENGA (SV) 0039 0182 21171 jlenia@lagallinara.it
LA GRANDA TRASFORMAZIONE S.R.L. http://www.lagranda.it	VIA GARETTA 8/A 12040 GENOLA (CN) (+39) 0172726178 comunicazione@lagranda.it
LA GRANDE RUOTA www.lagranderuota.it	VIA C. DI VITTORIO VENETO, 1 25020 DELLO (BS) 0309 718009 MICHELA.MALANCA@LAGRANDERUOTA.IT
LA MOLAZZA S.A.S. https://frantoiolamolazza.it/	C/DA MEZOFATO, 1 87064 CORIGLIANO-ROSSANO (CS) 0039 098380533 gerardo@lamolazza.it
LA PASTA DI ALDO SRL http://www.lapastadialdo.it	VIA CASTELLETTA 41 62015 MONTE SAN GIUSTO (MC) 0039 0733837120 aldo@lapastadialdo.it
LA VECCHIA DISPENSA SRL http://www.lavecchiadispensa.it	PIAZZA ROMA 3 41014 CASTELVETRO DI MODENA (MO) 0039 059790401 info@lavecchiadispensa.it
LA VINICOLA DEL TITERNO https://www.lavinicoladeltiterno.it/?page_id=106&lang=en	VIA IACOVELLI 820302030 FAICCHIO (BN) 3396861216 betty@lavinicoladeltiterno.it
LAFARGES SRL https://www.lafarges.it/	VIA S. GIOVANNI BOSCO, 22 73039 TRICASE (LE) 0039 0833822309 amministrazione@lafarges.it
LASELVA SOCIETA' BIOAGRICOLA A R L https://www.laselva-bio.it	SP81 Osa, 7 58015 Orbetello (GR) (+39) 056488481 pamela.stella@laselva-bio.it

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LATTERIA SOCIALE DI CHIURO https://www.latteriachiuro.it	VIA NAZIONALE - ZONA ARTIGIANALE 23 23030 CHIURO (SO) 0039 0342482113 info@latteriachiuro.it
LATTERIA SOCIALE MANTOVA SOC. AGR. COOP. https://lsmgroup.it/	VIA F.LLI KENNEDY 48 46047 PORTO MANTOVANO (MN) 0039 0376390808 info@lsmgroup.it
LATTERIA SORESINA S.C.A. http:/www.latteriasoresina.it	VIA DEI MILLE 13/17 26015 SORESINA (CR) 0039 0374349111 info@latteriasoresina.it
LATTICINI ORCHIDEA www.latticiniorchidea.it	VIA E. DE FILIPPO 12 80048 SANT ANASTASIA (NA) 0039 0815306541 info@latticiniorchidea.it
LAURETANA SPA www.lauretana.com	FRAZIONE CAMPIGLIE 56 13895 GRAGLIA (BI) 01 52442811 info@lauretana.com
LE 4 CONTRADE - SOC. AGR. EREDI DI SPAGNOLETTI ZEULI GIOVANNI S.S https://www.le4contrade.com/	VIA VAGLIO 3 76123 ANDRIA (BT) (+39) 389 8042 725 sales@le4contrade.com
LE CONSERVE DAUNE SRL http://www.leconservedaune.it	VIA G. SARAGAT ZONA INDUSTRIALE PAP 2° FASE 71042 CERIGNOLA (FG) 3423757955 tea.scarano@leconservedaune.it
LE MAREVIGLIE SRL https://www.lemareviglie.it	VIALE ELMAS, 188 9122 CAGLIARI (CA) 0702 41006 commerciale@lemareviglie.it
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LEVONI SPA SOC. BENEFIT http://www.levoni.it	VIA MATTEOTTI 23 46014 CASTELLUCCHIO (MN) (+39) 3316722107 cristiana.menozzi@levoni.it
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MADAMA OLIVA SPA http://www.madamaoliva.it	Z.I. LOC. RECOCCE 67061 CARSOLI (AQ) 0039 0863995498 info@madamaoliva.it
MADE IN DIGNITY - ALTROMERCATO IMPRESA SOCIALE - SOC. COOP. https://www.altromercato.it/per-le-aziende/corporate-social-innovation/made-in-dignity/	VIA FRANCIA, 1/C 37121 VERONA (VR) 045 8222600 venditemid@altromercato.it
MADEO INDUSTRIA ALIMENTARE SRL www.filieramadeo.it	LOCALITA S. ELIA 87069 SAN DEMETRIO CORONE (CS) 388 1913149 info@filieramadeo.it
MAJANI 1796 SPA http://www.majani.it	VIA G. BRODOLINI 16 - LOC. CRESPELLANO 16 40053 VALSAMOGGIA (BO) (+39)051969157 info@majani.com
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MARISTELLA SRL https://www.pasticceriamaristella.it	VIA PRIMO MAGGIO 8 26010 POZZAGLIO ED UNITI (CR) 0039 037255408 info@pasticceriamaristella.it
MARTELLI SALUMI SPA http://www.martelli.com	VIA DELL'INDUSTRIA 11 35040 BOARA PISANI (PD) 0039 04254858 martellisalumi@martelli.com
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MOLINI PIVETTI SPA www.pivetti.it	VIA RENAZZO 67 44045 RENAZZO (FE) 0039 051900003 info@pivetti.it
MOLINI PIZZUTI SRL http://www.molinipizzuti.it	VIA DELL'INDUSTRIA 58 84096 BELLIZZI (SA) 0039 0828355150 info@molinipizzuti.it
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MOLINO IAQUONE http://www.molinoiaquone.com	VIA BORGO, 1 3030 VICALVI (FR) (+39) 0776506275 s.ferrera@molinoiaquone.com
MOLINO NALDONI SRL www.molinonaldoni.it	VIA PANA 156 48018 FAENZA (RA) (+39)054640002 naldoni@molinonaldoni.it
MOLINO NICOLI SPA http://www.molinonicoli.it/	LOCATELLI 6 24124 COSTA DI MEZZATE (BG) 0039 035689811 info@molinonicoli.it
MOLINO PORDENONE SPA SOCIETA' DI MACINAZIONE www.molinopordenone.it	LARGO SAN GIACOMO, 1 33170 PORDENONE (PN) 0433 362421 backoffice@molinopordenone.it
MOLINO SIMA COOP G.BELLINI http://www.molinosima.it	VIA CIRCONVALLAZIONE 2 44011 ARGENTA (FE) (+39) 349 2689628 caterinacallegari@molinosima.it
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MORATO GROUP http://www.moratogroup.com	VIA MASSIMO D'AZEGLIO 49 36077 ALTAVILLA VICENTINA (VI) (+39) 0583216383 rossana.delcarlo@ntfood.it
MURAGLIA SAVINO & C. SAS - FRANTOIO MURAGLIA https://www.frantoiomuraglia.it/	VIA SAN CANDIDO 83 76123 ANDRIA (BT) 0039 08831950959 produzione@frantoiomuraglia.it
NATURA HUMANA HAPPY FOOD http://www.naturahumana.it	VIA ENZO FERRARI 28 70013 CASTELLANA GROTTE (BA) (+39) 388 803 62 65 claudiocammarota@naturahumana.it
NEROBIO TARTUFI https://www.nerobiotartufi.it/	VIA TORRICELLI, 39 61034 FOSSOMBRONE (PU) (+39) 3281787228 info@nerobiotartufi.it
NICOLA PANTALEO SPA www.pantaleo.it	VIA ROMA 341/A 72015 FASANO (BR) (+39)0804425588 info@pantaleo.it
NIVEL SRL SOCIETÀ BENEFIT / BIOLÙ https://www.biolu.it/	VIA ROMANA 615 55100 LUCCA (LU) (+39)(0)583.91251 info@nivel.it
NOLANO SRL https://www.nolanoitaly.it/	SEDE LEGALE: VIA VARIGNANO, 6 - 80011 ACERRA (NA) 0039 3385635090 INFO@NOLANOITALY.IT
NOSTROMO SPA http://www.tonnonostromo.it	VIALE VIRGILIO 42-42/A/P 41126 MODENA (MO) 0039 0592051311 mailbox@tonnonostromo.it
NUOVA SARDA INDUSTRIA CASEARIA SRL https://formaggifanari.it/	LOC. SA COSINA 9097 SAN NICOLÒ D'ARCIDANO (OR) 0039 3497777037 formaggifanari@nuovasarda.it
OLEARIA CONGEDI SRL www.oliocongedi.com	VIA MARE SNC 73059 UGENTO (LE) 0039 0833555263 ettorec@frantoiocongedi.com
OLEARIA SAN GIORGIO FRATELLI FAZARI S.R.L. https://www.olearia.eu/azienda/	CONTRADA RICEVUTO, 18 89017 SAN GIORGIO MORGETO (RC) 39 0966940569 antonio@olearia.it

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OLEIFICIO MAMBUCA SRL https://oleificiomambuca.com/	VIA ROMA, 1 84020 CASTELCIVITA (SA) 0899 341216 logistica@oleificiomambuca.com
OLEIFICIO TERRANO SAS http://www.oleificioterrano.it	VIA ROMA 8 90030 VILLAFRATI (PA) 3488551368 info@oleificioterrano.it
OLEIFICIO TOSCANO MORETTINI SRL http://www.morettini.com	VIA XXV APRILE 121 52048 MONTE SAN SAVINO (AR) (+39) 0575810040 info@morettini.it
OLEUM SICILIA SOC. COOP. www.oleumsicilia.com	CONTRADA GIANVICARIO SNC 90088 SAN CIPIRELLO (PA) (+39) 091 347437 oleum.sicilia@gmail.com
OLIO GUGLIELMI https://olioguglielmi.it	443 VIA CANOSA 76123 ANDRIA (BT) (+39) 883591815 info@olioguglielmi.it
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OLIO RAINERI https://www.olioraineri.it	VIA NAZIONALE SUD 11 18027 CHIUSANICO (IM) 0183 529050 export@olioraineri.com
OLIO RANIERI S.R.L. SOCIETA' BENEFIT https://www.olioranieri.com/	VIA VITTORINI SN CERBARA 6012 CITTÀ DI CASTELLO (PG) (+39) 075 8510039 INFO@OLIORANIERI.COM
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OLIVETI TERRA DI BARI ORGANIZZAZIONE PRODUTTORI OLIVICOLI SOC. COOP. AGR. https://www.olivetiterradibari.it	PRIMA STR. VIALE PROF. GIUSEPPE LAZZATI 70032 BITONTO (BA) 3336793014 info@terramaiorum.it
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PANBISCO' SRL www.panbisco.it	VIA MARTIN LUTHER KING 68 70022 ALTAMURA (BA) 0039 0803142713 commerciale@panbisco.it
PANIFICIO ZORZI SRL http://www.panificiozorzi.com	LOCALITA BRA' 1 37020 BRENTINO BELLUNO (VR) (+39) 0457230107 info@panificiozorzi.com
PAPARELLA SALVATORE E FRANCESCO SRL http://www.frantoiopaparella.it/	VIALE IPPOCRATE 76121 BARLETTA (BT) (+39) 0883891352 export@frantoiopaparella.it
PASTA BIO LORI https://pastalori.it/bio	PIAZZA DUOMO 12 70022 ALTAMURA (BA) 080 314 3664 lorenzoloizzo@pastalori.it
PASTA COZZOLINO https://www.pastacozzolino.com/	VIA ALDO MORO 345 87041 ACRI (CS) 3402461686 info@pastacozzolino.it
PASTA DELLE MARCHE S.R.L https://terradellemarche.it	VIA FALERIENSE OVEST 25 63833 MONTEGIORGIO (FM) (+39) 3773022890 info@pastadellemarche.it
PASTA IRIS SRL - COLUMBRO https://www.columbro.com/	VIA G. TONIOLO, 3/A 61032 FANO (PU) 0721 854476 columbro@columbro.com
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PASTIFICIO F.LLI CELLINO SPA www.pastacellino.it	LOC. CIRRAS - VIA MALDIVENTRE SNC 9096 SANTA GIUSTA (CA) 0783 37621 marketing@gruppocellino.it
PASTIFICIO MINARDO SOCIETÀ AGRICOLA A R.L. - PASTIFICIO MINARDO https://pastificiominardo.it/	C.DA TORRE CANNATA RADDUSA SNC 97015 MODICA (RG) (+39) 329 899 0923 info@pastificiominardo.it
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PEDON SPA www.pedon.it	VIA DEL PROGRESSO 32 36064 Colceresa (VI) 0424 411125 marketing.molvena@pedongroup.com
PELLEGRINO 1890 SRL https://www.oliopellegrino.it	CONTRADA MARTINELLI, 11 76123 ANDRIA (BT) 0039 0883569770 info@oliopellegrino.it
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PRUNOTTO MARIANGELA SSA www.mprunotto.com	VIA OSTERIA 14 12051 ALBA (CN) (+39) 0173441590 info@mprunotto.com
PUMA CONSERVE SRL https://www.puma-conserve.it/	VIA OLIERE E SAPONERIE MERIDIONALI 39 A 70056 MOLFETTA (BA) 0039 0803951531 giovanni.pugliese@pumaconserve.it
RIGGI M. & A. FRATELLI SRL https://www.moliniriggi.it/	VIA BORREMANS, 116 93100 CALTANISSETTA (CL) 3497838233 info@moliniriggi.it

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RISO MERACINQUE www.meracinque.com	VIA NINO BIXIO 30, 37069 VILLAFRANCA DI VERONA (VR) 0039 3463340723 anna@meracinque.com
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ROMA FINE FOODS SRL http://www.romafinefoods.com	VIALE DEGLI ARTIGIANI 2 45 GENZANO DI ROMA (RM) (+39) 069391333 info@romafinefoods.com
ROMEO FICACCI SRL http:/www.ficacci.it	VIA EMPOLITANA KM 6,350 24 CASTEL MADAMA (RM) 0774 445011 olive@ficacci.it
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S.A.K. SRL https://terrenicolazzi.com/	VIA NAZIONALE, 239 88837 PETILIA POLICASTRO (KR) 388 1107383 Info@terrenicolazzi.com
S.BERNARDO SPA https://www.sanbernardo.it/	VIA OTTAVIO ROVERE, 41 12075 GARESSIO (CN) 345 2598682 carola.tessiore@fontisanbernardo.it

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SALEMI PINA SOC AGR SRL https://www.salemipina.com/	VIA PLATANI 24 96010 SORTINO (SR) 331 4532778 luigi.dipaola@salemipina.com
SALLEMI RAFFAELE S.R.L. https://www.frantoiosallemi.it/	VIA PIAVE NR 1 97013 COMISO (RG) 335 575 1537 frantoiosallemi@gmail.com
SALUMI VIDA SAS https://www.salumivida.com	VIA DEI LAGHI 28 33040 TORREANO (UD) 0432 715232 commerciale@salumivida.com
SALUMIFICIO BORDONI SRL www.bresaolabordoni.it	VIA PADELLINO 44 23030 MAZZO DI VALTELLINA (SO) 0342 862002 barbara@bresaolabordoni.it
SALUMIFICIO SAN MICHELE SPA www.san-michele.it	VIA PALLAVICINA, 11 26010 OFFANENGO (CR) 0373 244800 info@san-michele.it
SALUMIFICIO TERRE DI CALABRIA DI LAVORATO GIUSEPPE www.salumificioterredicalabria.info	ZONA INDUSTRIALE - CTR. ISCHIE CRATI 1 87048 SANTA SOFIA D'EPIRO (CS) 0984 306311 terredicalabriasalumificio@gmail.com
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SARCHIO SPA www.sarchio.com	VIA DEI TRASPORTI 22-30 41012 CARPI (MO) 059 658511 info@sarchio.com
SAVINI TARTUFI SRL savinitartufi.it	PIAZZA D'ASCANIO 56036 FORCOLI (PI) 0587 628037 commerciale@savinitartufi.it
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SERRIS ITALIA SRL https://www.serris.it/	VIA SEVERI, 5 35011 CAMPODARSEGO (PD) 0498 364590 info@serris.it
SIPA INTERNATIONAL SRL - MARTINO www.martinotaste.com	VIA FERRARI 72 86100 CAMPOBASSO (CB) 0875 752163 export@martinotaste.com
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SOCIETA' AGRICOLA BIOFACTOR SAS https://www.biofactor.it/	VIA SAN PIETRO, 5 37060 SORGÀ (VR) 0457 370211 customerservice@biofactor.it
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SPADAFORA SRL https://www.spadaforabibite.it/	ZONA INDUSTRIALE PIANO LAGO 20 87050 MANGONE (CS) 0984 980834 info@spadaforabibite.it
SPIEDI' SRL www.spiedi.it	VIA RAIALE, 329 Z.I. 65128 PESCARA (PE) 0854 308020 ufficiocommerciale@spiedi.it
SPIRITO CONTADINO https://www.spiritocontadino.com/	STRADA PROVINCIALE 75 N.57/C 71040 BORGO TRESSANTI (FG) 0885 418626 commerciale@spiritocontadino.com
STRAMPELLI SRL https://www.pastificiostrampelli.it/	LOC. COLLEGENTILESCO, SNC 2012 AMATRICE (RI) 0746 172 5517 info@pastificiostrampelli.it
T&C TARTUFI - TRUFFLES http://www.tectartufi.it/	VIA DANTE ALIGHIERI N.3 61041 ACQUALAGNA (PU) 0721 799065 export@truffle.it
TAGLIAPIETRA E FIGLI SRL https://www.tagliapietrasrl.com/	VIA PIALOI, 53A BIS 30020 MARCON ZONA INDUSTRIALE (VE) 041 5310107 mfranceschin@tagliapietrasrl.com
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TARTUFI LE IFE SRL www.leife.it	VIA TORQUATO DI TELLA, 16 86082 CAPRACOTTA (IS) 0865 949044 export@leife.it
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TENUTA CHIARAMONTE SOCIETA' AGRICOLA S.R.L. www.tenutachiaramonte.com	C.DA GISOLFO SP81 KM 7400 97100 RAGUSA (RG) 0932 651652 info@tenutachiaramonte.com
TENUTA IL RADICHINO www.tenutailradichino.it	LOCALITÀ LE CHIUSE SNC 1010 ISCHIA DI CASTRO (VT) 0761 070068 info@tenutailradichino.it
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TENUTA VENTERRA DI ANTONELLA FERRARA www.tenutaventerra.it	C.DA MANNARA SNC - GROTTAGLIE 74123 TARANTO (TA) 099 9915296 info@tenutaventerra.it
TERRE DEI TRULLI https://terredeitrulli.it/	VIA MOTTOLA, Z.I. D1/3 70011 ALBEROBELLO (BA) 0804 323916 amministrazione.food@unionsrl.net
TERRE DI PUGLIA DI VISAGGIO NICOLA www.terredipuglia.it	VIA ARISTOFANE 27 76123 ANDRIA (BT) 0883 886040 info@terredipuglia.it
TERRE DI ULIVI ORGANIZZAZIONE PRODUTTORI OLIVICOLI DELLA PROVINCIA DI FOGGIA SOCIETA' COOPERTAIVA AGRICOLA www.terrediulivi.com	VIA ANGELO FRACCACRETA N 56 71121 FOGGIA (FG) 338 1264348 op.terrediulivi@gmail.com
TIPICO SRL www.tipicodisardegna.com	VIA INDUSTRIALE LOTTO 14 8023 FONNI (NU) 0784 58528 mail@biscottotipico.com
TORELLO TRASPORTI SRL https://tntorello.com/	VIA PESCAROLA SNC 83025 MONTORO (AV) 346 1100001 marketing@tntorello.com
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TURCI FIRENZE - OTITALIA SRL SB www.turci.it	VIA TOSCO ROMAGNOLA EST, 801 56028 SAN MINIATO (PI) 0571 468221 export@otitalia.it
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VITAVIGOR SRL www.vitavigor.com	VIA DE AMICIS 38 20092 CINISELLO BALSAMO (MI) 02 6182409 sales@vitavigor.com
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WAWA SRL - LOCOMEAL https://www.locomeal.it/	VIA PAPA LUCIANI, 15 36014 VILLAVERLA (VI) 346 2165214 info@locomeal.it
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