

Naukowcy wspierają Zielony Ład UE i odrzucają nieuzasadnioną krytykę rozporządzenia w sprawie zrównoważonego użytkowania i rozporządzenia o przywracaniu przyrody.

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Spółeczność naukowa jest głęboko zaniepokojona toczącymi się dyskusjami dotyczącymi Europejskiego Zielonego Ładu. Szczególnie niepokojąca jest obecna krytyka rozporządzenia w sprawie zrównoważonego użytkowania gruntów (SUR) i unijnego rozporządzenia w sprawie odtwarzania przyrody (NRL). Przeciwnicy tych nowych regulacji twierdzą, że będą one miały niekorzystny wpływ na rolników, rybołówstwo i całe społeczeństwo, sugerując, że zagrażają one bezpieczeństwu żywnościowemu i zlikwidują miejsca pracy. Twierdzenia te nie tylko nie mają podstaw naukowych, ale wręcz przeciwnie dowody naukowe wskazują na coś dokładnie przeciwnego, co wyjaśniamy poniżej. W tym kontekście wzywamy decydentów politycznych do kontynuowania procedury legislacyjnej dotyczącej SUR i NRL, jako fundamentów bezpieczeństwa żywnościowego i zdrowia ludzkiego; i zapraszamy przeciwników Zielonego Ładu do otwartych konsultacji z naukowcami.

Twierdzenie 1 przeciwników SUR i NRL: Nowe regulacje zmniejszą plony i ogólną produkcję, stwarzając zagrożenie dla bezpieczeństwa żywnościowego.

Dowody naukowe: ochrona i odtwarzanie przyrody oraz ograniczenie stosowania agrochemikaliów i zanieczyszczeń mają zasadnicze znaczenie dla utrzymania długoterminowej produkcji i zwiększenia bezpieczeństwa żywnościowego.

- Największe zagrożenia dla bezpieczeństwa żywnościowego wynikają ze zmian klimatu ([Pörtner i in., 2021](#)) oraz utraty różnorodności biologicznej i usług ekosystemowych ([IPBES, 2019](#)), takich jak zapylenie ([FAO, 2022](#)) i zwalczanie szkodników ([Sekretariat IPPC, 2021](#)).
- Biorąc pod uwagę różnorodność biologiczną 50% gruntów uprawnych z uprawami zależnymi od owadów zapylających boryka się z brakiem tych owadów ([Komisja Europejska, 2022](#)). Są one zagrożone przez stosowanie pestycydów, niszczenie siedlisk i zmian klimatu ([CBD, 2018](#)).

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- SUR i NRL mają potencjał, aby w znacznym stopniu przyczynić się do zrównoważenia systemów rolnych poprzez zwiększenie różnorodności funkcjonalnej w krajobrazach rolniczych ([Tschardtke i in., 2012](#)) oraz wspieranie cech krajobrazu i pokrywy roślinnej, które mogą stabilizować mikroklimat, wspierać zwalczanie szkodników i zapylenie oraz zmniejszać erozję gleby (np. [Petit i Landis, 2023](#)).

Twierdzenie 2 przeciwników NRL: Morskie obszary chronione zaszkodzą rybołówstwu.

Dowody naukowe: Morskie obszary chronione pobudzają rybołówstwo.

- Odsetek morskich zasobów rybnych poławianych na niezrównoważonym poziomie na całym świecie wzrósł z 10% w latach 70. do prawie 35% w 2017 r. ([Stankus, 2021](#)). Szczególnie duże (>1,5 m) gatunki o znaczeniu komercyjnym są wyjątkowo zagrożone wyginieciem ([Fernandes i in., 2017](#)).
- Ustanowienie morskich obszarów chronionych, zwłaszcza dużych i w pełni chronionych, okazało się najskuteczniejszym sposobem na utrzymanie, a nawet zwiększenie wydajności rybołówstwa, dzięki efektowi rozprzestrzeniania się ryb i bezkręgowców poprzez zapewnienie terenów lęgowych ([Edgar i in. 2014](#); [Grorud-Colvert i in. 2021](#)).
- Dowody naukowe są zatem jednoznaczne: morskie obszary chronione zwiększają połowy i prawdopodobnie utrzymują się w warunkach zmian klimatu ([Frid i in. 2023](#)), dlatego są niezbędne do zachowania zasobów rybnych teraz i w przyszłości.

Twierdzenie 3 przeciwników SUR i NRL: nowe przepisy spowodują utratę miejsc pracy.

Dowody naukowe: SUR i NRL mogą stworzyć nowe możliwości zatrudnienia i stymulować innowacje.

- W 2020 r. w UE będzie o 5,3 mln mniej gospodarstw rolnych niż w 2005 r. (spadek o 37%). Zmiany strukturalne i zmniejszone zapotrzebowanie na siłę roboczą wynikające z postępu technologicznego są głównymi przyczynami tych strat. Obecna polityka, zwłaszcza WPR, nie jest w stanie odwrócić tych trendów ([Scown et al. 2020](#); [Pe'er et al. 2021](#)).
- Wspierając model biznesowy oparty na ekstensyfikacji i innowacjach w celu opracowania praktyk agroekologicznych, które są bardziej pracochłonne (Vona 2019), zarówno SUR, jak i NRL mogą stymulować zatrudnienie w sektorach rolnictwa i systemu żywnościowego ([Pleninger i in. 2012](#)). W dłuższej perspektywie takie inwestycje mogą zapobiec upadkowi produkcji rolnej, a wraz z nią upadkowi miejsc pracy, z powodu zmian klimatu i degradacji środowiska ([Pörtner i in. 2021](#); [IPBES 2018](#)).

Twierdzenie 4 przez przeciwników SUR i NRL: Nowe regulacje obciążą społeczeństwo.

Dowody naukowe: Obecny model produkcji jest kosztowny dla społeczeństwa i nie może być utrzymany w dłuższej perspektywie. Zwiększa również przyszłe koszty degradacji środowiska.

- Sektor rolny UE już teraz stanowi znaczne obciążenie dla społeczeństwa: podatnicy w UE płacą raz, poprzez dotacje w ramach Wspólnej Polityki Rolnej (55 mld EUR rocznie w 2022 r.), a drugi raz, płacąc eksternalizowane koszty środowiskowe (np. 100 mld EUR rocznie w samych Niemczech; [Kurth et al. 2019](#)).
- Dramatyczne straty plonów spowodowane suszami wywołanymi zmianami klimatu ([Schmitt i in. 2022](#)) szacuje się na około 7-8 mld EUR EUR w Niemczech w 2018 r. ([Trenzeck i in. 2022](#)), a koszty odszkodowań dla rolników szacuje się na 572 mln EUR w samych Niemczech, Szwecji i Polsce ([D'Agostino 2018](#), [Bastos i in. 2020](#)).

- Przewiduje się, że straty gospodarcze w europejskim leśnictwie do końca stulecia z powodu zmian klimatu wyniosą nawet kilkaset miliardów euro ([Hanewinkel i in., 2013](#)).
- Ogólnie rzecz biorąc szacunki wskazują, że przywrócenie obszarów chronionych na mocy Dyrektywy Siedliskowej do dobrego stanu na ponad 10% terytorium UE kosztowałoby łącznie około 154 mld euro. Przewidywane korzyści z przywrócenia bogatych w różnorodność biologiczną siedlisk w UE mają wynieść 1 860 mld euro. Jest to stosunek kosztów do korzyści wynoszący 1:12 ([Komisja Europejska, 2022](#)).
- W skali globalnej lukę w finansowaniu odbudowy różnorodności biologicznej do 2030 r. szacuje się na ok. 720-960 mld dol. USD rocznie (Deutz i in. 2020), podczas gdy usługi ekosystemowe związane z różnorodnością biologiczną szacuje się na 125-140 bilionów USD rocznie ([OECD 2019](#)).
- Uwzględniając wszystkie koszty ponoszone przez wszystkie zainteresowane strony, w tym koszty braku działań politycznych, korzyści przewyższają koszty o co najmniej rząd wielkości pod względem ekonomicznym i znacznie więcej pod względem wartości społecznych. W związku z tym SUR i NRL należy uznać za wyjątkowo opłacalną inwestycję.

Twierdzenie 5 przeciwników SUR i NRL: Nowe regulacje uniemożliwią Europie wyżywienie świata.

Dowody naukowe: Europa może przyczynić się do bezpieczeństwa żywnościowego poprzez zmniejszenie czynników powodujących niedobór żywności na świecie, takich jak wysoka konsumpcja mięsa i stosowanie biopaliw.

- Globalne bezpieczeństwo żywnościowe nie jest bezpośrednio związane z europejską produkcją żywności, ale raczej determinowane przez wiele innych czynników, takich jak dostępność żywności lub marnotrawstwo żywności ([Tscharntke et al. 2012](#)) lub wysokie spożycie mięsa w krajach uprzemysłowionych ([Parlasca & Qaim 2022](#)).
- UE może najlepiej przyczynić się do globalnego bezpieczeństwa żywnościowego poprzez ograniczenie własnej produkcji mięsa i nadmiernej konsumpcji ([Sun i in. 2022](#)); ograniczenie marnotrawstwa żywności ([Shepon i in. 2018](#)); oraz stopniowe wycofywanie biopaliw pierwszej generacji ([Iacobuță i in. 2022](#); Lakner 2023).
- Zachowanie 20% (pół)naturalnych siedlisk w krajobrazach rolniczych jest zarówno możliwe, jak i pożądane w celu łagodzenia zmian klimatu oraz zwiększenia różnorodności biologicznej i związanych z nią usług ekosystemowych. Może to zwiększyć bezpieczeństwo żywnościowe w perspektywie długoterminowej ([von Jeetze i in. 2023](#)), dzięki lepszemu dostosowaniu produkcji i konsumpcji żywności do zmian klimatu.

Twierdzenie 6 przeciwników SUR i NRL: Nowe regulacje będą zbyt ryzykowne w czasach wojny na Ukrainie.

Dowody naukowe: Krótkoterminowe zmiany w podaży i cenach nie wskazują na jakiegokolwiek ryzyko dla suwerenności żywnościowej lub potrzebę zwiększenia produkcji.

- Agresja militarna Rosji na Ukrainie uwypukliła zależność obecnego modelu produkcji od importowanej energii lub agrochemikaliów ([Creutzig 2022](#)).
- Pomimo krótkoterminowych zakłóceń w łańcuchach dostaw i cenach, zbyt niskie ceny we wschodniej UE i rzekoma regionalna nadpodaż ukraińskiego zboża doprowadziły Komisję Europejską do ograniczenia dostaw ukraińskich towarów rolnych począwszy od

marca 2023 roku. Okoliczności te zaprzeczają twierdzeniu, że Europa stoi w obliczu gwałtownego niedoboru towarów z powodu wojny.

- Wojna została jednak (błędnie) wykorzystana jako argument za odstępstwem od obowiązku zapewnienia 4% gruntów ornych jako ugorów (obszary proekologiczne i GAEC 8), które są kluczowym siedliskiem różnorodności biologicznej (np. [Traba i Morales 2019](#), [Hertzog i in. 2023](#)) i zapewniają kluczowe usługi ekosystemowe w celu utrzymania produkcji. Produkcja zbóż na tych gruntach o niskiej produktywności jest znikoma i nie przyczynia się znacząco do globalnego bezpieczeństwa żywnościowego (Lakner 2023). Odstępstwo przyniosło zatem marginalne korzyści, przy wysokim ryzyku przyspieszenia utraty różnorodności biologicznej ([Jeanneret i in., 2021](#)), a wraz z nimi zagrożenia dla długoterminowego bezpieczeństwa żywnościowego.

Podsumowując:

Aby sprostać stojącym przed nami wyzwaniom, skuteczne odtwarzanie i ochrona przyrody i przejście na zrównoważone wykorzystanie zasobów są niezbędne do zaspokojenia potrzeb konsumentów, a także producentów podczas globalnych zmian zarówno w UE, jak i poza nią.

Debata społeczna oraz odpowiednie, skuteczne i wydajne instrumenty i reformy polityczne są niezbędne do przyspieszenia transformacji:

Debaty społeczne i polityczne mają zasadnicze znaczenie w społeczeństwach demokratycznych i są szczególnie cenne dla prowadzenia dobrze poinformowanych przemian w społeczeństwie. Takie przemiany są pilnie potrzebne w erze licznych kryzysów środowiskowych i społeczno-gospodarczych. W tym celu sygnatariusze niniejszego dokumentu z zadowoleniem przyjmują i chętnie wspierają dialog oparty na dowodach.

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