

Cientistas apoiam o *Green Deal* – Pacto Ecológico – da União Europeia e rejeitam a argumentação contra o Regulamento da Utilização Sustentável e a Lei do Restauro da Natureza*

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A comunidade científica está profundamente preocupada com os debates em curso sobre o *Green Deal* ou Pacto Ecológico da União Europeia (UE) [um roteiro para a UE atingir a neutralidade climática até 2050]. Particularmente preocupantes são as actuais críticas dirigidas ao Regulamento de Utilização Sustentável – *Sustainable Use Regulation* (SUR) – e à Lei do Restauro da Natureza – *Nature Restoration Law* (NRL). Os opositores a estes novos regulamentos argumentam que a sua entrada em vigor terá efeitos adversos na agricultura, nas pescas e na sociedade em geral, sugerindo que ameaçarão a segurança alimentar e reduzirão postos de trabalho. Estas alegações não só carecem de provas científicas, como até as contradizem, como iremos fundamentar de seguida. Em conformidade, apelamos aos decisores políticos para que prossigam o processo legislativo relativo à SUR e ao LNR, como pedras angulares da segurança alimentar e da saúde humana e convidamos os opositores do Pacto Ecológico a uma consulta aberta com os cientistas.

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Alegação 1 dos opositores da SUR e do NRL: Os novos regulamentos reduzirão os rendimentos e a produção global, constituindo uma ameaça para a segurança alimentar.

Evidências científicas: Proteger e restaurar a natureza, e reduzir o uso de agro-químicos e poluentes, são aspectos essenciais para manter a produção a longo prazo e aumentar a segurança alimentar.

- Os maiores riscos para a segurança alimentar resultam das alterações climáticas [1] e da perda de biodiversidade e de serviços dos ecossistemas [2], como a polinização [3] e o controlo de pragas [4].
- Do ponto de vista da biodiversidade, 50% das terras cultivadas com culturas dependentes de polinizadores enfrentam um défice de polinizadores [5], os quais se encontram sujeitos a numerosas pressões como o uso de pesticidas, a destruição de habitats e as alterações climáticas [6].
- A SUR e o NRL têm o potencial para contribuírem de sobremaneira para o desenvolvimento de sistemas agro-alimentares sustentáveis, aumentando a diversidade funcional das paisagens agrícolas [7], promovendo as características da paisagem e do coberto vegetal que poderão estabilizar os micro-climas, apoiar o controlo de pragas e a polinização, e reduzir a erosão do solo (ver, por exemplo, [8]).

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Alegação 2 dos opositores ao NRL: As áreas marinhas protegidas prejudicarão a pesca.

Evidências científicas: áreas marinhas protegidas impulsionam as pescas.

- A nível mundial, a fracção populações de peixes marinhos explorada a um nível insustentável aumentou de 10% na década de 1970 para quase 35% em 2017 [9]. Em especial, as espécies de grande porte (>1,5 m) comercialmente relevantes estão sob um risco de extinção excepcionalmente elevado [10].
- A criação de áreas marinhas protegidas, especialmente de grandes dimensões e totalmente protegidas, tem-se revelado o meio mais eficaz para manter e até aumentar os rendimentos das pescas, graças ao efeito de dispersão de peixes e invertebrados proporcionando novas áreas de alimentação [11], [12].
- Os dados científicos são, portanto, bastante claros: as zonas marinhas protegidas promovem as pescas e são susceptíveis de persistirem no caso de alterações climáticas [13], pelo que são essenciais para preservar as populações de peixes no presente e no futuro.

Alegação 3 dos opositores da SUR e do NRL: estes novos regulamentos vão destruir empregos.

Evidência científica: O SUR e o NRL podem criar novas oportunidades de emprego e estimular a inovação.

- Em 2020, havia menos 5,3 milhões de explorações agrícolas na UE do que em 2005 (perda de 37%). As mudanças estruturais e a redução da procura de mão-de-obra devido ao progresso tecnológico são os principais factores destas perdas. As políticas actuais, com destaque para a PAC [Política Agrícola Comum], não conseguem inverter estas tendências [14], [15].
- Ao apoiar um modelo de negócio baseado na extensificação e inovação para o desenvolvimento de práticas agro-ecológicas – tendencialmente mais intenso em necessidade de mão-de-obra [16] –, tanto o SUR como o NRL podem estimular o emprego nos sectores agrícola e alimentar [17]. A longo prazo, esses investimentos podem evitar o colapso das produções agrícolas e, deste modo, o colapso dos empregos, devido às alterações climáticas e à degradação ambiental [1], [18].

Alegação 4 dos opositores do SUR e do NRL: Os novos regulamentos vão representar um encargo para a sociedade.

Evidência científica: O actual modelo de produção é dispendioso para a sociedade e insustentável a longo prazo. Além disso, agrava os custos futuros da degradação ambiental.

- O sector agrícola da UE constitui já um encargo considerável para a sociedade: os contribuintes da UE pagam uma primeira vez, através dos subsídios no âmbito da Política Agrícola Comum (por exemplo, 55 mil milhões de euros em 2022), e contribuem uma segunda vez, pagando os custos ambientais externalizados (por exemplo, 100 mil milhões de euros/ano só na Alemanha [19]).
- As perdas dramáticas de rendimento devido a secas causadas pelas alterações climáticas [20] foram estimadas em cerca de 7-8 mil milhões de euros na Alemanha em 2018 [21], e os custos de indemnização dos agricultores estimados em 572 milhões de euros apenas na Alemanha, Suécia e Polónia [22], [23].
- Estão previstas perdas económicas de até várias centenas de milhares de milhões de euros para a silvicultura europeia até ao final do século devido às alterações climáticas [24].
- Globalmente, as estimativas mostram que o restabelecimento do bom estado das áreas protegidas ao abrigo da Directiva Habitats em 10% do território da UE custaria, no total, cerca de 154 mil milhões de euros. Prevê-se que os benefícios projectados com a recuperação dos habitats ricos em biodiversidade na UE atinjam 1 860 mil milhões de euros. Trata-se de um rácio custo-benefício de 1:12 a favor dos benefícios [25].

- A nível global, o défice de financiamento da recuperação da biodiversidade até 2030 está estimado em cerca de 720-960 mil milhões de dólares americanos/ano [26], enquanto os serviços de ecossistemas assegurados pela biodiversidade estão estimados em 125-140 biliões dólares americanos/ano [27].
- Ao contabilizar todos os custos para todas as partes interessadas, incluindo o custo da inacção política, os benefícios excedem os custos em, pelo menos, uma ordem de grandeza em termos económicos e muito mais em termos de valores sociais. Em conformidade, o SUR e o NRL devem ser considerados como um investimento excepcionalmente eficiente em termos de custos.

Alegação 5 dos opositores do SUR e do NRL: Os novos regulamentos impedirão a Europa de alimentar o mundo.

Evidências científicas: A Europa pode contribuir para a segurança alimentar reduzindo os factores de escassez de alimentos a nível mundial, como o elevado consumo de carne e a utilização de biocombustíveis.

- A segurança alimentar mundial não está directamente ligada à produção alimentar europeia, sendo antes determinada por muitos outros factores, como a acessibilidade ou o desperdício de alimentos [7] ou o elevado consumo de carne nos países industrializados [28].
- A UE pode melhor contribuir para a segurança alimentar mundial reduzindo a sua própria produção de carne e o seu consumo excessivo [29], reduzindo o desperdício alimentar [30], e eliminando gradualmente a utilização de biocombustíveis de primeira geração [31], [32].
- Conservar 20% do habitat (semi-)natural nas paisagens agrícolas é possível e desejável para atenuar as alterações climáticas e aumentar a biodiversidade e os serviços de ecossistemas associados. Isto pode beneficiar a segurança alimentar a longo prazo [33], tornando a produção e o consumo de alimentos melhor adaptados às alterações climáticas.

Alegação 6 dos opositores da SUR e da NRL: Estes novos regulamentos serão demasiado arriscados em tempos de guerra na Ucrânia.

Evidências: As mudanças de curto prazo na oferta e nos preços não indicam qualquer risco para a soberania alimentar ou uma necessidade de aumentar a produção.

- A agressão militar da Rússia na Ucrânia pôs em evidência a dependência do actual modelo de produção em relação à energia ou aos agroquímicos importados [34].
- Apesar das perturbações de curto prazo nas cadeias de abastecimento e nos preços, os preços demasiado baixos na UE Oriental e um alegado excesso de oferta regional de cereais ucranianos levaram a Comissão Europeia a restringir as entregas de produtos agrícolas ucranianos a partir de Março de 2023. Estas

circunstâncias contradizem a afirmação de que a Europa está a enfrentar uma forte escassez de produtos de base devido à guerra.

- No entanto, a guerra tem sido (mal) utilizada como argumento para uma derrogação da obrigação de disponibilizar 4% das terras aráveis como terras em pousio (Áreas de Foco Ecológico e GAEC 8: áreas onde se desenvolvem práticas agrícolas benéficas para o ambiente e para o clima), um habitat fundamental para a biodiversidade (por exemplo, [35], [36]) que fornece serviços de ecossistemas essenciais para manter a produção. A produção de cereais nestas terras de baixa produtividade é negligenciável e não contribui significativamente para a segurança alimentar mundial [32]. Assim, a derrogação proporcionou benefícios marginais, com um elevado risco em acelerar as perdas de biodiversidade [37] e, com elas, os riscos para a segurança alimentar a longo prazo.

Para concluir:

- Para enfrentarmos os desafios que se nos deparam, é essencial uma recuperação eficaz da natureza e a transição para uma utilização sustentável dos recursos, a fim de respondermos às necessidades dos consumidores e dos produtores durante as alterações globais, tanto dentro como fora da UE.
- Um debate societal e a existência de instrumentos e reformas políticas adequadas, eficazes e eficientes são necessários e bem-vindos para promover transições muito mais rápidas.
- Os debates sociais e políticos são essenciais nas sociedades democráticas e particularmente valiosos para impulsionar transições bem informadas na sociedade. Tais transições são urgentemente necessárias numa era de múltiplas crises ambientais e socioeconómicas. Para o efeito, os signatários do presente documento acolhem com agrado e apoiam com entusiasmo um diálogo construtivo baseado em evidências.

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