



6-9 march 2016 / Santiago, Chile

## Symposium program

### Monday March 7

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09:00 - 10:00 Opening Session (joint with congress)

10:00 - 10:30 Coffee break

10:30 - 12:00 World Economics and Food Challenges (joint with congress)

12:00 - 12:30 World Tomato Production (joint with congress)

12:30 - 14:00 Lunch

14:00 – 17:00 ISHS Session 1: Processing efficiency coping with cost increments

Chairs: Diane Barrett (University of California, Davis, USA) & Luca Sandei (SSICA, Italy)

- **Invited conference: Improving resource efficiency in tomato processing.** Ricardo Amon (University of California, Davis, USA)
- **Factors affecting the loss of consistency during the concentration of juice to paste and consistency changes during paste storage.** Diane Barrett (University of California, Davis, USA)
- **Rapid characterization of processed tomato purees using mid-infrared spectroscopy.** Sylvie Bureau (INRA, France)

15:00- 15:30 Coffee break

- **Obtaining tomato paste enrichers using tomato byproducts.** Crespo Bermejo Abel (CTAEX, Spain)
- **Factors affecting consumer's acceptance towards Spanish tomato products: a preliminary study on gazpacho soup.** Virginia Fernandez Ruiz (University Complu, 5tense Madrid, Spain)
- **The unheard needs of retail tomato market: Example of new products development and upgrade.** Sebastiano Porretta (SSICA, Italy)
- **Design and exploitation of a new experimental device to forecast the degradation of nutritional quality and the inactivation of microorganisms in canned fruits and vegetables.** Stéphane Georgé (CTCPA, France)
- **Innovation in industrial tomato sector in Algeria.** Amel Bouzid (CREAD, Algeria)

17:00 – 18:30 ISHS Poster session (joint with congress)

## Tuesday March 8

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### 9:00 - 12:00 ISHS Session 2: Breeding as a tool for optimizing productivity and fruit quality

Chairs: Gwen Young (Kagome, USA) & Montaña Camara (University Complutense Madrid, Spain)

- **Invited conference: Can the challenges of climate-induced yield reduction be met with new breeding technology?** David Francis (Ohio State University, USA)
- **Evaluation of volatile and non-volatile taste and flavour compounds of some Italian tomato cultivars throughout processing.** Luca Sandei (SSICA, Italy)
- **Traditional Andean tomatoes: Agronomic performance, fruit nutritional quality and potential for alternative processing.** Pablo Asprelli (INTA La Consulta, Argentina)
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10:00 - 10:30 coffee break

- **Nutritional quality of orange tomatoes for fresh consumption and processing products.** Iris Edith Peralta (UN Cuyo, Mendoza, Argentina)
- **Claims related to lycopene and olive oil as functional ingredients in tomato food products: Salmorejo.** Montaña Cámara (Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain)
- **Exploring the whole tomato metabolites through metabolomics approaches.** Daisuke Shibata (Kyoto University, Japan)
- **Antiplaquet effect of fresh tomato, tomato paste and pomace.** Rosío Rodríguez Azúa (CEAP, Chile)

12:30 - 14:00 Lunch

### 14:00 – 17:30 ISHS Session 3. Optimizing plant nutrition and water management

Chairs: Cosme Argerich (INTA, Argentina) & Carlos Campillo (CICYTEX, Spain)

- **Invited conference: The challenge of nutrition management of processing tomatoes in an era of rising yield expectations.** Tim Hartz (University of California, Davis, USA)
- **Evaluation of different fertiliser programmes and measures of nitrogen plant status for the guidance of plant nitrogen fertilization in a processing tomato on commercial farms.** Carlos Campillo (CICYTEX, Spain)
- **Managing nitrogen fertiliser and irrigation to reduce nitrous oxides emissions is a win for the environment, your health and farm productivity.** Liz Mann (APTRC, Australia)

15:00- 15:30 Coffee break

- **Evaluating water status in processing tomato using combined information from different sensors.** Juan Ignacio Macua (INTIA, Spain)
- **Development of an efficient water management system in a processing tomato commercial farms.** Carlos Campillo (CICYTEX, Spain)
- **Simultaneous effect of mycorrhizae and water supply on yield formation of processing tomato.** Lajos Helyes (Szent István University, Hungary)

- **Sub-surface Drip Irrigation with Gyp-Flo in Processing Tomatoes.** Liz Mann (APTRC, Australia)
- **Seasonal and irrigation effect on yield parameters and soluble solids content of processing cherry tomato.** Péter Szuvandzsiev (Szent István University, Hungary)
- **Characterization of the water needs of tomato for processing in Extremadura (Spain).** Jose Luis Llerena (CTAEX, Spain)

Evening: Gala dinner

## Wednesday March 9

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### 09:30 - 10:30 ISHS Session 4: Planning and IPM Management

Chairs: Gene Miyao (UC Davis, USA) & Liz Mann (APTRC, Australia)

- **Management of powdery mildew (*Oidiopsis sicula*) in Central California.** Tom Turini (UCCE Fresno County, USA)
- **Tomato powdery mildew – challenging problem for researchers, breeders and growers.** Ales Lebeda (Palacký University, Czech Republic)
- **Thrips Management in Processing Tomatoes and Influence on *Tomato spotted wilt virus* Symptom Incidence in Central California.”** Tom Turini (UCCE Fresno County, USA)
- **Modelling of agricultural and industrial planning in the tomato processing industry using mathematical programming.** Cleber Rocco (Unicamp, Brazil)

10:30 - 11:00 Coffee break

**11:00 - 12:30 Motivational speech: Actitude, Actitude... Crisis Management (joint with congress)**

**12:30 - 13:00 Closing session (joint with congress)**

13:00 - 14:30 Lunch

## List of Posters

### Posters on crop production

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#### **Evaluation of processing tomato lines in Bangladesh.**

M.A. Goffar<sup>1\*</sup>, M. Saifullah<sup>1</sup>, M.A. Rahman<sup>1</sup>, G.M.A. Halim<sup>1</sup>, S. Ahmad<sup>1</sup> and P. Hanson<sup>2</sup>; <sup>1</sup>Horticultural Research Center, Bangladesh Agricultural Research Institute, Gazipur, Bangladesh, <sup>2</sup>AVRDC, The World Vegetable Center Headquarters, Shanhua, Tainan, Taiwan.

#### **Processing tomato cultivation in South Korea.**

Choon Gil Kang\*, Seung-Chul Yang, Ki Ju Hong, Byoung Sang Chung; R&D Center, Ottogi Corporation, South Korea.

#### **The use of foliar applications of abscisic acid (ABA) to reduce Blossom End Rot (BER) in processing tomatoes.**

P.A. Smith\* and C.A. Argerich; EEA INTA La Consulta, Mendoza, Argentina

#### **A focus on high-lycopene tomato cultivars: horticultural performance and phytochemical profile.**

Riadh Ilahy<sup>1\*</sup>, Helyes Lajos<sup>2</sup>, Mohammed Wasim Siddiqui<sup>3</sup>, Gabriella Piro<sup>4</sup>, Marcello Salvatore Lenucci<sup>4</sup> and Chafik Hdider<sup>1</sup>; <sup>1</sup>Laboratory of Horticulture, National Agricultural Research Institute of Tunisia, Tunis, Tunisia, <sup>2</sup>Laboratory of Horticulture, Horticultural Institute, Szent István University, Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, Hungary, <sup>3</sup>Department of Food Science and Postharvest Technology, Bihar Agricultural University, India, <sup>4</sup>Dipartimento di Scienze e Tecnologie Biologiche ed Ambientali, Università del Salento, Italy.

#### **New glass fertiliser for tomato crops to reduce environmental impact.**

Juan Rubio<sup>1</sup>, Raquel Rodríguez<sup>2</sup>, Ascensión Ciruelos<sup>2</sup>, Oscar Ruiz<sup>3</sup>, Pablo A. Lozano<sup>4</sup>, Rosa de la Torre<sup>2</sup>; <sup>1</sup>Instituto de Cerámica y Vidrio. CSIC. Madrid, Spain, <sup>2</sup>CTAEX. Centro Tecnológico Nacional Agroalimentario «Extremadura», Badajoz, Spain, <sup>3</sup>Torreced, S.A. Alcora, Castellón, Spain, <sup>4</sup>San Isidro de Miajadas, Cáceres, Spain.

#### **Application of VIS-NIR reflectance spectra for estimating soluble solid- and lycopene content of open field processing tomato fruit juice from irrigation and mycorrhizae treatments.**

Péter Szuvandzsiev\*, Hussein Daood, Katalin Posta, Lajos Helyes, Zoltán Pék; <sup>1</sup>Institute of Horticulture, Szent István University, Hungary, <sup>2</sup>Regional Knowledge Center, Szent István University, Hungary

#### **Climatic variability in Extremadura (Spain) for the processing of tomato.**

L.L. Paniagua<sup>1</sup>, A Garcia-Martin<sup>1</sup>, M.A. Rozas<sup>1</sup>, E. Ordiales<sup>2</sup>, J.L. Llerena<sup>2,3</sup>; <sup>1</sup>Department of Agronomic and Forestry Engineering. University of Extremadura, Badajoz, Spain, <sup>2</sup>CTAEX. National Agrofood Technological Center «Extremadura», Badajoz, Spain, <sup>3</sup>Plant Physiology area. Science Faculty. Extremadura University, Badajoz, Spain.

#### **Evolution of tomato cultivation in Extremadura, Spain 2001-2014.**

A. Espejo<sup>1</sup>, R. Sanchez<sup>1</sup>, P. Garcia<sup>1</sup>, J.L. Llerena<sup>1,2\*</sup>; <sup>1</sup>CTAEX. National Agrofood Technological Center «Extremadura», Badajoz, Spain, <sup>2</sup>Plant Physiology area. Science Faculty. Extremadura University, Badajoz, Spain.

**Early warning system to control *Alternaria alternata* in the Chilean tomato paste industry.**

Susana Arredondo<sup>1</sup>, Francisco Pérez-Galarce<sup>1</sup>, Marisol Reyes<sup>2</sup>; <sup>1</sup>Estudios en Alimentos Procesados, Talca, Chile, <sup>2</sup>INIA Raihuen, Estación Villa Alegre, Chile.

**Bacterial Canker: Strategies to Limit Losses in Michigan, United States.**

M.K. Hausbeck; Department of Plant, Soil and Microbial Sciences, Michigan State University, East Lansing, USA.

**Evaluation of the acybenzolar-s-methyl effect, alone or combined with azoxystrobin, on the control of blossom end rot in tomato industry cultivated in two different water regimes.**

Giuliani M. M.<sup>1</sup>, Gatta G.<sup>1</sup>, Nardella E.<sup>1</sup>, Fanigliulo A.<sup>2</sup>, Prencipe N.<sup>3</sup>, Crescenzi A.<sup>4\*</sup>; <sup>1</sup>Dipartimento di Scienze Agrarie, degli Alimenti e dell'Ambiente Università degli Studi di Foggia, Italy, <sup>2</sup>Bioagritest Srl, Centro Interregionale di Diagnosi Vegetale, Pignola, Italy, <sup>3</sup>Syngenta Italia Spa, Milano, Italy, <sup>4</sup>Dipartimento di Scienze. Università degli Studi della Basilicata, Potenza, Italy.

**Remotely piloted aircraft for agricultural spraying in high value crops.**

D.K. Giles, R. Billing and W. Singh. Department of Biological & Agricultural Engineering, University of California, Davis, California, USA.

**Influence of sheep wool as organic fertilizer in processing tomato.**

Elena Ordiales<sup>1</sup>, Juan I. Gutiérrez<sup>1</sup>, Lorena Zajara<sup>1</sup>, Jesús Gil<sup>1</sup>, José L. Llerena<sup>1</sup>, Manfred Lanzke<sup>2</sup>; <sup>1</sup>Centro Tecnológico Nacional Agroalimentario Extremadura, CTAEX.Spain. <sup>2</sup>IFN Anwenderzentrum GmbH, Germany.

**Egyptian broomrape eradication effort in California: A progress report on the joint effort of regulators, University, tomato growers and processors.**

Gene Miyao; University of California Cooperative Extension, Yolo, Solano and Sacramento counties, USA.

**Quality and yield of tomato as influenced by mulch and tillage methods.**

Ramendra Singh\*, Siddharth Singh, Bilok Sharma, Bhupender Solanki, Sanjeev Nigam and Sameer Sachdeva; Agri. Centre of Excellence Field Fresh Foods Pvt. Ltd., Ludhiana, India.

**Incidence of blind transplants of processing tomato from primed seeds.** Warley M. Nascimento, Patricia P. Silva; Embrapa Vegetables, Brasília, Brazil.

**The effect of industry tomato seeds assessment using computerized image analysis.**

Patricia P. Silva, Giovani Olegário da Silva, Warley Marcos Nascimento, Embrapa Vegetables, Brasília, Brazil.

**Response of tomato plants to potassium fertilization under greenhouse in arid conditions.**

Abdulrahman M. Al-Moshileh. Plant Prod. and Prot. Dept, College of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine, Qassim University, Saudi Arabia.

## Posters on Processing and Products

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### **Biogas productivity potential of agro-industrial biomasses, generated by the tomato processing industry.**

M. Martínez<sup>1,2</sup>, L. Driller<sup>1</sup>, R. Chamy<sup>1,2</sup>, Wolfgang Schuch<sup>1</sup>, M. Nogueira<sup>3</sup>, P. Fraser<sup>3</sup>; <sup>1</sup>Fraunhofer Chile Research Foundation, Center for Systems Biotechnology, Santiago, Chile; <sup>2</sup>Escuela de Ingeniería Bioquímica, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Valparaíso, Chile, <sup>3</sup>School of Biological Sciences, Royal Holloway University of London, UK.

### **Correlation between NTSS, squeezed brix and brix in cold break tomato paste.**

Mark DeLamater, Siva Subramanian CG\*; Olam Spices & Vegetable Ingredients, Innovation & Quality, Fresno, USA.

### **The technological observatory for the tomato industry.**

A. Espejo<sup>1</sup>, P. Garcia<sup>1</sup>, C. Perez<sup>3</sup>, J.L. Llerena<sup>1,2</sup>; <sup>1</sup>CTAEX. National Agrofood Technological Center « Extremadura », Badajoz, Spain, <sup>2</sup>Plant Physiology area. Science Faculty. Extremadura University, Badajoz, Spain.

### **Tomato bio-based lacquer for sustainable metal packaging.**

Angela Montanari\*<sup>1</sup>, Luciana Bolzoni<sup>1</sup>, Ilaria Cigognini<sup>1</sup>, Ascensión Ciruelos<sup>2</sup>, Montserrat Gómez Cardoso<sup>2</sup>, Rosa de la Torre Carreras<sup>2</sup>; <sup>1</sup>Stazione Sperimentale per l'Industria delle Conserve Alimentari, Parma, Italy, <sup>2</sup>Centro Tecnológico Agroalimentario, Carretera de Villafranco del Guadiana, Badajoz, Spain

### **Mechanism of antiplatelet action induced by guanosine from tomatoes (*Solanum lycopersicum*).**

Eduardo Fuentes<sup>1,2</sup>, Marcelo Alarcón<sup>1,2</sup>, Iván Palomo<sup>1,2</sup>; <sup>1</sup>Departamento de Bioquímica Clínica e Inmunohematología, Facultad de Ciencias de la Salud, Universidad de Talca, Chile, <sup>2</sup>Centro de Estudios en Alimentos Procesados (CEAP), CONICYT-Regional, Gore Maula, Chile, <sup>3</sup>Center for Bioinformatics and Molecular Simulations, Faculty of Engineering in Bioinformatics, Universidad de Talca, Chile.

### **Obtaining enriched fried tomatoes sauce using tomato byproducts**

Riballo Ruíz-Roso M<sup>a</sup> José, Guerrero García-Ortega, M<sup>a</sup> Patricia, Crespo Bermejo Abel; CTAEX, Centro Tecnológico Nacional Agroalimentario «Extremadura», Badajoz. Spain.

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