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Scientific programme

Tuesday 2nd April

9.30 - 11.30	Satellite Meeting: Stance4Health Manuel de Falla Auditorium
	<u>Coordinator:</u> José Ángel Rufián Henares Stance4Health Coordinator. Department of Nutrition and Food Sciences. Granada University. Spain.
	 Smart Technologies for personalized nutrition and consumer engagement <u>Speaker:</u> José Ángel Rufián Henares Stance4Health Coordinator. Department of Nutrition and Food Sciences. Granada University. Spain.
	 In vitro gastrointestinal digestion and in vitro fermentation method: effects on SCFAs production and polyphenols metabolism <u>Speaker:</u> Sergio Pérez-Burillo Department of Nutrition and Food Science. University of Granada. Spain.
	 In vitro gastrointestinal digestion and in vitro fermentation of tannins
	<u>Speaker:</u>
	Silvia Molino Department of Nutrition and Bromatology. Institute of Nutrition and Food Technolo- gy. Center for Biomedical Research. Spain.
	 Optimization of a protocol for stabilization/resuscitation of the gut microbiota in fresh and frozen fecal samples before in vitro fermentation <u>Speaker:</u> M. Pilar Francino Foment of Sanitary and Biomedical Research Foundation (FISABIO). Head of Genomics and Health Area. Valencia. Spain.
	 Building a functional metabolic network of the gut microbiota
	<u>Speaker:</u> Iñigo Apaolaza TECNUN. University of Navarra. Spain.
	 Bile acids metabolites deriving from fermentation studies
	<u>Speaker:</u>
	Sascna Ronn Institute for Food Chemistry. University of Hamburg. Germany.
	 Food-Derived Maillard Reaction Products as Modulators of Intestinal Carbo- hydrate Digestion <u>Speaker:</u> Bettina Cämmerer Institute of Food Technology and Food Chemistry, University of Berlin, Germany,
	Cut microbiota in food related paodiatria illogeoes (apoliae disease, food al.
	 Gut Incrobiota in food-related paediatric infesses (coeffac disease, food all lergy, obesity) <u>Speaker:</u> Kostas Priftis Pediatrics Department. National and Kapodistrian University of Athens. Greece.
	 Validation of Smart Personalized Nutrition (SPN) strategies in adult popula- tions <u>Speaker:</u> Fabio Lauria National Research Council. Institute of Food Sciences. Italy.

12.00 - 13.15	Registration
13.30 - 14.00	Opening ceremony Manuel de Falla Auditorium
14.00 - 14.15	Presentation: INFOGEST and ICFD Manuel de Falla Auditorium <u>Speaker:</u> Didier Dupont Chair of INFOGEST, INRA Rennes. National Institute of Agricultural Research. France.
14.15 - 15.00	Keynote Lecture: 1 Manuel de Falla Auditorium
	 Impact of diet on maternal-neonatal microbiota during first 1000 days of life <u>Keynote Speaker:</u> Maria Carmen Collado Research Scientist. IATA-CSIC. Department of Biotechnology. Valencia. Spain.
15.00 - 15.20	In vitro digestion evidence of how plant proteins modulate infant formu- las digestibility Manuel de Falla Auditorium
	<u>Speaker:</u> Linda Le Roux STLO INRA-Agrocampus Ouest. Rennes. France.
15.20 - 15.40	The glycation level of milk protein strongly modulates post-prandial plasma lysine availability in vivo in humans <i>Manuel de Falla Auditorium</i> <u>Speaker:</u> Glenn van Lieshout Friesland Campina. The Netherlands.
15.40 - 16.40	Coffe Break & Poster Session 1
16.40 - 17.00	Digestion of dairy proteins: a matter of gastric restructuring <i>Manuel de Falla Auditorium</i> <u>Speaker:</u> Ana Isabel Mulet Cabero <i>Quadram Institute Bioscience. Norwich. UK.</i>
17.00 - 17.20	Monitoring in vitro gastric digestion of whey protein gel by nuclear mag- netic resonance and magnetic resonance imaging Manuel de Falla Auditorium <u>Speaker:</u> Ruoxuan Deng Wageningen University & Research. Wageningen. The Netherlands.
17.20 - 17.40	Particulation of whey protein slows protein digestion in vivo and is as- sociated with decreased weight gain in mice Manuel de Falla Auditorium <u>Speaker:</u> Ines Greco University of Copenhage. Denmark.
17.40 - 18.00	Digestion and oral comfort of cheese developed to meet the sensory and nutritional needs of the elderly Manuel de Falla Auditorium <u>Speaker:</u> Didier Dupont Chair of INFOGEST, INRA Rennes. National Institute of Agricultural Research. France.

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18.00 - 18.20 Role of the food additive Carrageenan in modulating proteomic profiles in the gut lumen of toddlers and inflammatory pathways Manuel de Falla Auditorium Speaker: Uri Lesmes Technion. Israel Institute of Technology. Haifa. Israel.
 18.20 - 18.40 Lessons learnt from MyCyFAPP Project: Effect of host-related factors and inherent to food properties on lipolysis in real foods Manuel de Falla Auditorium Speaker: Joaquim Calvo Lerma Institute of Food Engineering for Development. Universitat Politècnica de València. Spain

20.00 - 21.00 Welcome Cocktail María de la O Restaurant

Wednesday 3rd April

Keynote Lecture: 2 Manuel de Falla Auditorium
 Exploring the dynamic nature of the GI tract: characterization of GI drug disposition and GI fluid composition and structure <u>Keynote Speaker:</u> Patrick Augustijns Drug Delivery and Disposition. Department of Pharmaceutical and Pharmacological Sciences. Kuleuven. Belgium.
Investigating in vitro digestion of food models to explain in vivo micro- nutrient bioavailability Manuel de Falla Auditorium Speaker: Manon Hiolle STLO. INRA-Agrocampus Ouest. Rennes. France.
Dietary fibre limits nutrient absorption by lowering intestinal mucus per- meability Manuel de Falla Auditorium <u>Speaker:</u> Alan Mackie University of Leeds. United Kingdom.
A nutrikinetic model linking broccoli processing conditions to isothio- cyanate bioavailability Manuel de Falla Auditorium <u>Speaker:</u> Matthijs Dekker WUR. Wageningen. The Netherlands.
Coffe Break & Poster Session 1
In silico modelling of the physiology of the digestive system, digestion and absorption Manuel de Falla Auditorium <u>Speaker:</u> George Van Aken Insight Food inside. Breda. The Netherlands.

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- 12.00 12.20 Using computational fluid dynamics to assess mixing during in vitro digestion experiments Manuel de Falla Auditorium <u>Speaker:</u> Simon Harrison CSIRO. Melbourne. Australia.
- 12.20 12.40 Predicting satiation and satiety rating of breakfast cereals with a combination of an in vitro model and in silico artificial neural network Manuel de Falla Auditorium <u>Speaker:</u> Susann Bellmann Triskelion. Zeist. The Netherlands.
- 12.40 13.00 Development of a computational 1D flow model for carbohydrate fermentation in the colon Manuel de Falla Auditorium <u>Speaker:</u> Matthew Sinnott CSIRO. Melbourne. Australia.
- 13.00 14.30 Lunch
- 14.30 15.15Keynote Lecture: 3
Manuel de Falla Auditorium
 - The role of dietary fibre in food gastrointestinal digestion, physiology and health <u>Keynote Speaker:</u> Kaisa Poutanen Research professor in food technology. Finland.
- 15.15 15.35 Reduction of the glycemic response to bread in the presence of lemon juice, but not tea: A two-branched human study with magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) Manuel de Falla Auditorium
 <u>Speaker:</u> Daniela Freitas GMPA. INRA-AgroParisTech. UPSay & Teagasc. Ireland.
- 15.35 15.55 Nutritional evaluation of wheat–legume pasta: Impact of formulation and process conditions on in vitro protein digestibility and protein metabolism in young and old rats Manuel de Falla Auditorium <u>Speaker:</u> Valerie Micard IATE. Montpellier SupAgro. Montpellier. France.
- 15.55 17.00 Coffe Break & Poster Session 2
- 17.00 17.20 Comparison of methods for postprandial intragastric pH measurement in a pig model during digestion of plant-based foods with different structures Manuel de Falla Auditorium <u>Speaker:</u> Yohan Reynaud Improve. Dury. France.
- 17.20 17.40 Elucidation of human gastrointestinal metabolism of soy allergens in an in-vitro model and proteome analysis by LC-HRMS/MS *Manuel de Falla Auditorium*

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	<u>Speaker:</u> Julia Bräcker University of Stuttgart. Stuttgart. Germany.
17.40 - 18.00	True ileal protein digestibility of zein and whey protein isolate in healthy humans Manuel de Falla Auditorium <u>Speaker:</u> Juliane Calvez PNCA. AgroParisTech-INRA. Paris. France.
18.00 - 18.15	Presentation: ICFD7 <i>Manuel de Falla Auditorium</i>
19.30	Transfer by bus to the gala dinner. Meeting point: Saray Hotel
20.30 - 23.30	Gala dinner Carmen de los Chapiteles
23.30	Transfer by bus to the Saray Hotel

Thursday 4th April

9.00 - 9.45	Keynote Lecture: 4 Manuel de Falla Auditorium
	 Effects of moderate consumption of fermented beverages on gut microbiota Keynote Speaker: Ascensión Marcos Sánchez Research Professor at the Spanish National Research Council. Head of the Immu- nonutrition Research Group. President of the Spanish Federation of Societies of Nutrition, Food and Dietetics (FESNAD) and President of the International Society for Immunonutrition (ISIN).
9.45 - 10.05	Changes in gut microbiota in predigested Roselle (Hibiscus sabdariffa L) calyces and Agave (Agave tequilana Weber) Fructans assessed in a dynamic in vitro model of the human colon Manuel de Falla Auditorium <u>Speaker:</u> Sonia G. Sáyago-Ayerdi Tecnológico Nacional de México. Mexico.
10.05 - 10.25	Catabolism of polyphenols from jaboticaba (Myrciaria trunciflora) fruit peel by human gut microbiota Manuel de Falla Auditorium <u>Speaker:</u> Tatiana Emanuelli Federal University of Santa Maria. Santa Maria. Brazil.
10.25 - 11.30	Coffe Break & Poster Session 2
11.30 - 11.50	Characterization of structural changes during food digestion: can non- destructive approaches be correlated to destructive measurements? Manuel de Falla Auditorium <u>Speaker:</u> Prof. Gail Michele Bornhorst University of California Davis. USA.
11.50 - 12.10	Establishing a multiresponse model of the in vitro lipid digestion pro- cess Manuel de Falla Auditorium

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<u>Speaker:</u> Sarah Verkempinck KU Leuven. Leuven. Belgium.

- 12.10 12.30 A semi-dynamic digestion and bioaccessibility method based on a microfluidic lab-on-a-chip Manuel de Falla Auditorium <u>Speaker:</u> Sébastien Marze INRA BIA. Nantes. France.
- **12.30 12.45 Conclusion and perspectives** *Manuel de Falla Auditorium*
- 13.00 14.30 Lunch
- 14.30 16.00 Working Group: Working Group 2. Food interaction meal digestion Manuel de Falla Auditorium <u>Coordinators:</u> Milena Corredig Uri Lesmes Pasguale Ferranti
- 14.30 16.00 Working Group: Working Group 3. Absorption models Seminar rooms 6+7 <u>Coordinators:</u> Linda Giblin Brigitte Graf
- 16.00 17.30 Working Group: Working Group 4. Digestive lipases and lipid digestion Manuel de Falla Auditorium <u>Coordinators:</u> Myriam Grundy Frederic Carriere
- 16.00 17.30
 Working Group: Working Group 5. Digestive amylases and starch digestion

 Seminar rooms 3+4
 Coordinators:

 Nadja Siegert
 Caroline Orfila
- 16.00 17.30 Working Group: Working Group 6. In silico models Seminar rooms 6+7 <u>Coordinators:</u> Steven Le Feunteun Choi-Hong Lai

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Oral presentations – Abstracts



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378/228. BIOACCESIBILITY, FIRST-PASS BIO-TRANSFORMATION AND CYTOTOXICITY OF PHENOLIC COMPOUNDS FROM SELECTED SMALL FRUITS

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Introduction

Small fruits are good sources of phenolic compounds but their ultimate bio availability and biological action depends on their enteral bio accessibility and first-pass metabolism.

Objective

To evaluate the antioxidant profile, first-pass metabolism and anti-proliferative capacity of three fruits with graded levels of phenolic compounds

Methodology

Phenolic compounds (PC) and antioxidant capacity of globe grape, raspberry and blackberry was evaluated by spectrophotometry and HPLC-ESI-q-TOF-MS. In vitro bioaccesibility of PC subclasses was followed under simulated GI conditions (oral, gastric, intestinal). Real-time ex vivo (gut everted sac) monitoring of first-pass phenolic metabolites and PC's apparent permeability (Papp) were followed by differential pulse voltammetry (0 to 120 min), spectrophotometry and HPLC-ESI-q-TOF-MS (120 min). The anti-proliferative capacity of main PC and metabolites was assayed (MTT).

Main findings

PC richness/fingerprint (cyanidin/pelargodin derivates, catechin, epicatechin), antioxidant (DPPH, FRAP) and electrochemical reactivity and bioaccesibility (total PC and flavonoids) was red blackberry> raspberry> globe grape. In vitro anthocyanins' stability was pH-dependent. Papp of PC from globe grape favored their absorption while PC efflux was favored in raspberry and blackberry. PC's absorption and ex vivo biotransformation was fruit-dependent and quinic acid (raspberry/blackber-ry), malvidin-3-O-glucoside and caffeic acid (blackberry) were major metabolites but they did not showed antiproliferative capacity in normal retinal, breast, lung and colorectal carcinoma cells.

Conclusion

PC's bioaccesibility, chemical stability, first-pass metabolism was fruit richness-dependent but the anti-cancer potential of its metabolites (bioequivalence) is not. Mexican Council of Science and Technology (CONACyT; project CB-2015-1/254063)

Key words

Phenolic compounds, bioaccesibility, first-pass metabolism, MTT assay

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