# Selected Qualitative and Quantitative Parameters Comparison of Apples from Bio- and Conventional Production 

Mezey Ján* and Serralegri Davide<br>Department of Fruit growing, Viticulture and Enology, Faculty of Horticulture and Landscape Engineering, Slovak Agriculture University in Nitra, Slovakia<br>*Corresponding Author: Mezey Ján, Slovak Agriculture University in Nitra, Faculty of Horticulture and Landscape Engineering, Department of Fruit growing, Viticulture and Enology, Tr A Hlinku, Nitra Slovakia.

Received: July 07, 2017; Published: July 21, 2017


#### Abstract

Aims of the work were to compare quantitative and qualitative parameters of apples from organic and conventional (integrated) production in following attributes: fruit weight, fruit diameter, juice yield, total sugar content, total acid content, fructose, glucose, malic acid, total soluble solids (TSS) and pH . A statistically significant difference between fruit diameter and fruit weight in organic and conventional system was observed. In evaluation of significance in nutrition values between all 11 varieties in each parameter between the two production systems the significance was only in pH value confirmed. By all other parameters the significance was not confirmed. According to measured parameters variety groups were created. The best variety for organic production was Kanzi, followed in second row by Morgenduft, Red Delicious and Red Chief. For conventional production Fuji and Gala were the best followed by Braeburn, Golden Delicious and Pink Lady. As indifferent varieties Granny Smith and Envy were evaluated.


Keywords: Organic; Apple; Nutritional Value; Integrated; Total Sugar

## Introduction

Apple (Malus domestica), belonging to the family Rosaceae, is one of the most nutritious and popular among all the fruits [1]. Apple has been one of the most important fruit since the advent of the time. The famous fruit that is known to keep the doctors away is actually the proposition that describes the endless properties and benefits it hold, in nutshell. Apples actually extract 15 tons of carbonite oxide and give 6 tons of oxygen in return [2].

Apples constitute is an important part of the human diet, as they are a source of sugars, acids, and various biologically active compounds, such as phenolic compounds, which are responsible for most of the antioxidant activities of the fruit [3]. Malic acid occurs naturally in the fruits and is highly incorporated into the juices. It is the primary acid in the apples. Malic acid and citric acids in the apples are basically the acids that develop during the metabolism of the fruit. The strong assencene and the flavor in the fruit, that stinginess in some acetic fruits are because of this acid [4].

In fruits, soluble sugars are mainly composed of sucrose, fructose, and glucose, whilst malic, citric, and tartaric acids are the primary organic acids [5]. Glucose, fructose, and sucrose are the main sugars in fruits. The right proportion of these sugars attributes to
the quality of the fruits [6]. Apple fruits are rich in fructose, which accounts for 44-75\% of the total sugars [3]. Malic acid is the dominant acid in apple fruits, accounting for up to $90 \%$ of the total organic acids [3,7] and has an important influence on the sour taste of apples.

In cultivars with low amounts of malic acid, the sweet taste becomes predominant. (Verberic., et al. 2009); therefore, its content decreases during storage, particularly when high-oxygen content is present [8].

Conventional (integrated) production is a concept of sustainable agriculture developed in 1976 which has gained international recognition and application. The concept is based on the use of natural resources and regulating mechanisms to replace potentially polluting inputs. The agronomic preventive measures and biological/physical/chemical methods are carefully selected and balanced taking into account the protection of health of both farmers and consumers and of the environment (IOBC, 2017).

Organic production is an ecological production management system that promotes and enhances biodiversity, biological cycles and soil biological activity. It is based on minimal use of off-farm inputs and on management practices that restore, maintain and
enhance ecological harmony (IOBC, 2017). Aims of the work were to compare selected quantitative and qualitative parameters of apples from organic and conventional (integrated) production in following attributes: fruit weight, fruit diameter, juice yield, total sugar content, total acid content, fructose, glucose, malic acid, total soluble solids (TSS) and pH value.

## Material and Methods

Apples come from company FROM® Società Agricola Cooperativa, Terlano, Bolzano, Italy. In total 11 varieties from organic production system and the same 11 varieties from conventional (integrated) production were evaluated. Evaluated varieties were Braeburn, Envy, Fuji, Gala, Golden Delicious, Granny Smith, Kanzi, Morgenduft, Pink Lady, Red Delicious and Red Chief.

Fruit processing and analysis took place on 13 February 2017. For quantitative evaluation $10,000 \mathrm{~g}$ for one variety was used, for nutritional value determination 1000 g for one variety was used. Fruits were cut after washing and put into a low-speed centrifugal juicer (type Magimix Le Duo Plus XL), fruits were trimmed at 1200 rpm. Subsequently, the juice was filtered through a fine sieve and homogenized by mixing. The smear was plated into eight 15 ml tubes, placed in centrifuges, and centrifuged for 120 seconds and 6000 rpm . The centrifuged juice was separated through the filter paper and, using a syringe, the juice was injected into the analyzer (Bruker Optics, Alpha Wine Analyzer, juice module, FT-NIR UV / VIS spectrophotometer).

Values were exported to MS Office Excel and Stagraphics Centurion XVII program. The significance was calculated at $\mathrm{P}<0.05$ by LSD in ANOVA (Stat graphic Centurion XVII), $\mathrm{n}=11$ values (varieties). The juice yield was obtained by measuring of juice volume from 1000 g of fruit after juicing.

## Results and Discussion

## Fruit Diameter

In general, a statistically significant difference between fruit diameter in organic and conventional system was observed - fruit from organic farming were smaller. Fruits from organic farming were 5.46 \% smaller than fruits from conventional production and fruits from organic system were 16.23 \% lighter than fruits from conventional production. The biggest negative difference in fruit diameter was by variety Envy, fruits were 13.78 \% smaller then from conventional production. The biggest positive difference in fruit diameter was by variety Morgenduft, fruits were 2.93 \% bigger than from conventional production.


Figure 1: PComparison of Apple Fruit Diameter from Organic and Conventional Farming System.

## Fruit Weight

In general, a statistically significant difference between fruit weight in organic and conventional system was observed - fruits from organic farming were lighter. The biggest negative difference in fruit weight was by variety Envy, fruits from bio were 39.38 \% lighter than from conventional production. The biggest positive difference in fruit weight was by variety Pink Lady, fruits from bio were 2.65 \% heavier than from conventional production. Our results were similar to [9] in which also a significant difference between organic and conventional fruit weight was confirmed.


Figure 2: Comparison of Apple Fruit Weight from Organic and Conventional Farming System.

[^0]
## Juice Yield

No statically significant differences in juice yield was observed, biggest positive difference was by variety Red Delicious, juice yield was 22.99 \% higher in organic system and biggest negative difference was by variety Envy, juice yield was 11.56 \% lower in organic system. Variety with the biggest juice yield in organic farming was Red Delicious with 70.73 \% of yield, which means 707.3 ml juice from 1000 g of fruits. Variety with the lowest juice yield in organic farming was Morgenduft with 57.0 8\% of yield, which means 570.8 ml juice from 1000 g of fruits. Average juice yield from organic apples were $64.56 \%$, which is 645.6 ml juice from 1000 g of fruits.

Variety with the biggest juice yield in conventional farming was Fuji with 74.38 \% of yield, which means 743.8 ml juice from 1000 g of fruits. Variety with the lowest juice yield in conventional farming was Morgenduft with 54.25 \% of yield, which means 542.5 ml juice from 1000 g of fruits. Average juice yield from conventional apples were $64.08 \%$, which is 640.8 ml juice from 1000 g of fruits.

| Variety | Organic | Conventional | Difference |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | (\%) | (\%) | (\%) |
| Braeburn | 69.60 | 65.81 | 5.75 |
| Envy | 58.48 | 66.13 | -11.56 |
| Fuji | 68.25 | 74.38 | -8.25 |
| Gala | 65.89 | 66.17 | -0.43 |
| Golden Delicious | 57.42 | 57.38 | 0.07 |
| Granny Smith | 67.62 | 67.28 | 0.51 |
| Kanzi | 68.57 | 66.29 | 3.44 |
| Morgenduft | 57.08 | 54.25 | 5.23 |
| Pink Lady | 65.72 | 69.09 | -4.88 |
| Red Delicious | 70.73 | 57.51 | 22.99 |
| Red Chief | 60.76 | 60.63 | 0.21 |
| average | 64.56 | 64.08 | 0.74 |

## Nutritional Values

In organic apple production system, average share of fructose in apples were 77.2 \% from total sugar content, average share of glucose in apples were $14.8 \%$ from total sugar content. Average share of malic acid in apples were $98.5 \%$ from total acid content. Our results are similar to [3], where fructose was the most dominant sugar in the different apple cultivars, followed by glucose and sucrose, while malic acid was the principal organic acid.

The highest fructose content was by variety Envy $114.17 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{l}$, lowest content was by variety Granny Smith $79.08 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{l}$. The highest glucose content was by variety Red Delicious $28.16 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{l}$, lowest content was by variety Envy $7.26 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{l}$. The highest total soluble solids (TSS) content was by variety Envy $14.45^{\circ}$ Brix, lowest content was by variety Morgenduft $11.64{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{Brix}$. In study of [9] TSS value of organic apples were $12.66{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{Brix}$, while $12.4^{\circ} \mathrm{Brix}$ for conventional apples. The highest malic acid content was by variety Granny Smith $9.58 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{l}$, lowest content was by variety Envy $4.63 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{l}$. The highest pH level was by variety Envy 3.46, lowest level was by variety Granny Smith 3.20, respectively Kanzi 3.19. In study of [9] pH value of organic apples was 4.11 and 4.13 for conventional apples. The highest total acid content was by variety Granny Smith 10.26 $\mathrm{g} / \mathrm{l}$, lowest content was by variety Golden Delicious $4.99 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{l}$. The highest total sugar content was by variety Envy $136.43 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{l}$, lowest content was by variety Morgenduft $101.93 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{l}$. We confirmed also a study of [10] the acid content of both production types was similar

In conventional apple production system, average share of fructose in apples were 77.0 \% from total sugar content, which was also confirmed by [3]. Average share of glucose in apples were 17.5 \% from total sugar content. Average share of malic acid in apples was $98.5 \%$ from total acid content, which was also confirmed by [3,7].

Table 1: Comparison of Juice Yield in \% Between Organic and Conventional Apple Production Systems.

| ORAGANIC | fructose | glucose | TSS | malic acid | $\mathbf{p H}$ | total acid | total sugar |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $(\mathrm{g} / \mathrm{l})$ | $(\mathrm{g} / \mathrm{l})$ | $\left({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{Brix}\right)$ | $(\mathrm{g} / \mathrm{l})$ |  | $(\mathrm{g} / \mathrm{l})$ | $(\mathrm{g} / \mathrm{l})$ |
| Braeburn | 91.07 | 12.69 | 12.29 | 6.20 | 3.29 | 6.37 | 109.27 |
| Envy | 114.17 | 7.26 | 14.45 | 4.63 | 3.46 | 5.24 | 136.43 |
| Fuji | 88.46 | 23.79 | 13.61 | 5.66 | 3.34 | 5.33 | 119.71 |
| Gala | 84.84 | 16.70 | 11.92 | 5.72 | 3.37 | 5.28 | 104.86 |
| Golden Delicious | 98.51 | 8.97 | 12.65 | 5.05 | 3.33 | 4.99 | 109.05 |
| Granny Smith | 79.08 | 25.34 | 13.00 | 9.58 | 3.20 | 10.26 | 120.60 |
| Kanzi | 97.18 | 14.69 | 13.64 | 8.00 | 3.19 | 8.71 | 119.73 |
| Morgenduft | 74.14 | 16.32 | 11.64 | 7.24 | 3.24 | 7.15 | 101.93 |
| Pink Lady | 95.50 | 8.25 | 12.82 | 6.88 | 3.28 | 7.44 | 119.20 |
| Red Delicious | 84.61 | 28.16 | 13.39 | 5.40 | 3.36 | 5.07 | 120.49 |
| Red Chief | 81.45 | 27.88 | 13.50 | 5.70 | 3.33 | 5.38 | 120.05 |
| average value | 89.91 | 17.28 | 12.99 | 6.37 | 3.31 | 6.47 | 116.48 |
| standard dev. | 11.14 | 7.86 | 0.83 | 1.45 | 0.08 | 1.74 | 9.62 |

Table 2: Selected Nutritional Values in Organic Apple Production.

The highest fructose content was by variety Envy 102.76 g/l, lowest content was by variety Red Delicious $78.04 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{l}$. In study of [8] the fructose content in organic apples was $61.2 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{l}$ and in conventional system $62.3 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{l}$. The highest glucose content was by variety Red Chief 32.91 g/l, lowest content was by variety Pink Lady $10.52 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{l}$.

In study of [8] the glucose content in organic apples was 12.55 $\mathrm{g} / \mathrm{l}$ and in conventional system $13.3 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{l}$. The highest TSS content was by variety Fuji $14.41^{\circ}$ Brix, lowest content was by variety Morgenduft $11.15^{\circ}$ Brix. The highest malic acid content was by variety Granny Smith 9.82 g/l, lowest content was by variety Red Chief 5.08
g/l. In study of [8] the malic acid content in organic apples was $7.35 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{l}$ and in conventional system $7.52 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{l}$.

The highest pH level was by variety Envy 3.31, lowest level was by variety Granny Smith 3.12, respectively Pink Lady 3.13. The highest total acid content was by variety Granny Smith $10.34 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{l}$, lowest content was by variety Red Chief $4.64 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{l}$. The highest total sugar content was by variety Fuji $126.27 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{l}$, lowest content was by variety Morgenduft $97.32 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{l}$. Our results are similar to [10] and declare, that total sugar content of most cultivars from integrated cultivation ranged between 115 and $160 \mathrm{~g} / \mathrm{kg}$.

| CONVENTIONAL | fructose | glucose | TSS | malic acid | $\mathbf{p H}$ | total acid | total sugar |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $(\mathrm{g} / \mathrm{l})$ | $(\mathrm{g} / \mathrm{l})$ | $\left({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{Brix}\right)$ | $(\mathrm{g} / \mathrm{l})$ |  | $(\mathrm{g} / \mathrm{l})$ | $(\mathrm{g} / \mathrm{l})$ |
| Braeburn | 86.95 | 17.58 | 12.42 | 7.28 | 3.16 | 7.78 | 112.62 |
| Envy | 102.76 | 10.62 | 13.16 | 5.29 | 3.31 | 5.45 | 121.78 |
| Fuji | 91.41 | 29.17 | 14.41 | 6.79 | 3.21 | 6.61 | 126.27 |
| Gala | 86.99 | 18.43 | 12.83 | 6.97 | 3.24 | 6.84 | 112.05 |
| Golden Delicious | 92.82 | 18.25 | 13.23 | 6.24 | 3.19 | 6.31 | 115.63 |
| Granny Smith | 78.92 | 25.63 | 11.70 | 9.82 | 3.12 | 10.34 | 108.47 |
| Kanzi | 92.74 | 17.53 | 13.21 | 7.61 | 3.20 | 7.83 | 115.52 |
| Morgenduft | 80.06 | 12.13 | 11.15 | 6.12 | 3.16 | 6.16 | 97.32 |
| Pink Lady | 96.97 | 10.52 | 12.92 | 7.28 | 3.13 | 8.17 | 118.64 |
| Red Delicious | 78.04 | 26.97 | 11.97 | 5.42 | 3.28 | 4.89 | 110.29 |
| Red Chief | 78.10 | 32.91 | 12.57 | 5.08 | 3.26 | 4.64 | 116.35 |
| average value | 87.80 | 19.98 | 12.69 | 6.72 | 3.21 | 6.82 | 114.09 |
| standard dev. | 8.37 | 7.67 | 0.88 | 1.35 | 0.06 | 1.65 | 7.56 |

Table 3: Selected Nutritional Values in Conventional Apple Production.

Citation: Mezey Ján and Serralegri Davide. "Selected Qualitative and Quantitative Parameters Comparison of Apples from Bio- and Conventional Production". Acta Scientific Nutritional Health 1.3 (2017): 23-29.

In evaluation of statistically significance between all 11 varieties in each parameter between the two production systems the significance was only in parameters fruit weight, fruit diameter and pH value confirmed. By all other parameters the significance was not confirmed, fruits from both production systems were in the same homogenous groups. Our result was similar to [8,9,11,12], in which also a not significant difference between organic and conventional TSS, pH value, malic acid, respectively total acids was confirmed.


Figure 3: Statistically Significance (Homogenous Groups) Between 11 Apple Varieties in each Parameter Between Organic and Conventional Production.

* Different Letters in the Frame of each Parameter Denote Significantly Different at $\mathrm{P}<0.05$ by LSD in ANOVA (Statgraphic Centurion XVII), $\mathrm{N}=11$ Values (Varieties).

Differences in nutritional values between conventional and organic apples

By evaluation of differences in nutritional values between conventional and organic apple production systems the highest nega-
tive difference in fructose content was in variety Morgenduft -7.39 \%, the highest positive difference was in variety Envy with 11.1 $\%$, it means, that the fructose content of variety Morgenduft was 7.39 \% lower in comparison to fructose content in Morgenduft in conventional system and in variety Envy the fructose content was 11.1 \% higher in organic system. The highest negative difference in glucose content was in variety Golden Delicious -50.85 \%, the highest positive difference was in variety Morgenduft with 34.54 \%.

The highest negative difference in TSS content was in variety Gala -7.09 \%, the highest positive difference was in variety Red Delicious with 11.11 \%. The highest negative difference in malic acid content was in variety Golden Delicious - 19.07 \%, the highest positive difference was in variety Morgenduft with 18.30 \%. The highest negative difference in pH level was in variety Kanzi $-0.31 \%$, the highest positive difference was in variety Pink Lady with 4.79 \%. The highest negative difference in total acid content was in variety Gala $-22.81 \%$, the highest positive difference was in variety Morgenduft with 16.07 \%. The highest negative difference in total sugar content was in variety Gala - $6.42 \%$, the highest positive difference was in variety Envy with 12.03 \%. Our results are similar to [13] where some significant differences in carbohydrates content was measured depending to variety.

According to measured parameters variety groups were created. The best variety for organic production was Kanzi (6/1), 6 parameters were higher in organic production system and only one in conventional system, followed in second row by Morgenduft ( $5 / 2$ ), Red Delicious ( $5 / 2$ ) and Red Chief (5/2). The best variety for conventional (integrated) production were Fuji (0/7) and Gala ( $0 / 7$ ), followed by Braeburn (1/6), Golden Delicious $(1 / 6)$ and Pink Lady (1/6). As indifferent varieties Granny Smith (3/4) and Envy (3/4) were evaluated [14].

| Difference <br> conventional/organic | fructose | glucose | TSS | malic acid | $\mathbf{p H}$ | total acid | total sugar |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\mathbf{( \% )}$ | $\mathbf{( \% )}$ | $\mathbf{( \% )}$ | $\mathbf{( \% )}$ | $\mathbf{( \% )}$ | $\mathbf{( \% )}$ | $\mathbf{( \% )}$ |
| Braeburn | 4.74 | -27.82 | -1.05 | -14.84 | 4.11 | -18.12 | -2.97 |
| Envy | 11.10 | -31.64 | 9.80 | -12.48 | 4.53 | -3.85 | 12.03 |
| Fuji | -3.23 | -18.44 | -5.55 | -16.64 | 4.05 | -19.36 | -5.20 |
| Gala | -2.47 | -9.39 | -7.09 | -17.93 | 4.01 | -22.81 | -6.42 |
| Golden Delicious | 6.13 | -50.85 | -4.38 | -19.07 | 4.39 | -20.92 | -5.69 |
| Granny Smith | 0.20 | -1.13 | 11.11 | -2.44 | 2.56 | -0.77 | 11.18 |
| Kanzi | 4.79 | -16.20 | 3.26 | 5.12 | -0.31 | 11.24 | 3.64 |
| Morgenduft | -7.39 | 34.54 | 4.39 | 18.30 | 2.53 | 16.07 | 4.74 |
| Pink Lady | -1.52 | -21.58 | -0.77 | -5.49 | 4.79 | -8.94 | 0.47 |
| Red Delicious | 8.42 | 4.41 | 11.86 | -0.37 | 2.44 | 3.68 | 9.25 |
| Red Chief | 4.29 | -15.28 | 7.40 | 12.20 | 2.15 | 15.95 | 3.18 |
| Average | 2.40 | -13.51 | 2.36 | -5.21 | 3.12 | -5.13 | 2.09 |

Table 4: Differences in \% in Nutritional Values between Conventional and Organic Apple Production.

[^1]| Suitability organic/conventi onal | fruct. | gluc. | TSS | malis: <br> ac:id | pH | \|ntal accid | Lstial sugar | org | conv, |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Brachurri | "4.4 |  |  |  |  |  |  | 1 | 6 |
| Enwy | \$"\# |  |  |  |  |  | "M. | 3 | 4 |
| Foui |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | D | 7 |
| Gala |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 0 | 7 |
| Gibleten Ikelicious | \#\#\#\# |  |  |  |  |  |  | 1 | 6 |
| Giranny Similh |  |  | \$【㛖 |  |  |  |  | 3 | 1 |
| Kanzi | ". |  | (\$\ |  |  | "4. | \$ | 6 | 1 |
| Morperndull |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 5 | 7 |
| Pinklady |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 1 | 6 |
| Red Deliasious |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 5 | 7 |
| Red Chief | "4.4. |  |  |  |  | \$ |  | 5 | 2 |
| Averaige | \"M. |  |  |  |  |  | \" |  |  |
| \} | 3 | 4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| better tor om?anic production |  |  |  | bxace fur commentional purcxination |  |  |  |  |  |

Table 5: Suitability of Tested Apple Varieties for Organic or Conventional Production Systems According to Overall Nutrition Values.

## Conclusions

In general, a statistically significant difference between fruit diameter in organic and conventional system was observed - fruit from organic farming were smaller. Fruits from organic farming were $5.46 \%$ smaller than fruits from conventional production and fruits from organic system were 16.23 \% lighter than fruits from conventional production. In general, a statistically significant difference between fruit weight in organic and conventional system was observed - fruits from organic farming were lighter. The biggest negative difference in fruit weight was by variety Envy, fruits from bio were 39.38 \% lighter than from conventional production. For juice yield, no significantly differences were found.

Variety with the biggest juice yield in organic farming was Red Delicious with $70.73 \%$ of yield, which means 707.3 ml juice from 1000 g of fruits. Variety with the lowest juice yield in organic farming was Morgenduft with $57.08 \%$ of yield, which means 570.8 ml juice from 1000 g of fruits. Variety with the biggest juice yield in conventional farming was Fuji with $74.38 \%$ of yield, which means 743.8 ml juice from 1000 g of fruits. Variety with the lowest juice yield in conventional farming was Morgenduft with 54.25 \% of yield, which means 542.5 ml juice from 1000 g of fruits.

In evaluation of statistically significance in nutrition values between all 11 varieties in each parameter between the two production systems the significance was only in pH value confirmed. By all other parameters the significance was not confirmed, fruits from both production systems were in the same homogenous group.

According to measured parameters variety groups were created. The best variety for organic production was Kanzi (6/1), 6 parameters were higher in organic production system and only one in conventional system, followed in second row by Morgenduft (5/2), Red Delicious (5/2) and Red Chief (5/2). The best variety for conventional (integrated) production were Fuji $(0 / 7)$ and Gala ( $0 / 7$ ), followed by Braeburn (1/6), Golden Delicious $(1 / 6)$ and Pink Lady (1/6). As indifferent varieties Granny Smith (3/4) and Envy (3/4) were evaluated.

## Acknowledgment

This work was supported by AgroBioTech Research Centre built in accordance with the project Building "AgroBioTech" Research Centre ITMS 26220220180.

## Bibliography

1. Oboh G and Ademosun AO. "Characterization of the antioxidant properties of phenolic extracts from some citrus peels". Journal of Food Science and Technology 49.6 (2012): 729-736.
2. Garratt MPD., et al. "Apple Pollination: Demand Depends on Variety and Supply Depends on Pollinator Identity". PLoS ONE 11.5 (2016): e0153889.
3. Wu J., et al. "Chemical compositional characterization of some apple cultivars". Food Chemistry 103.1 (2007): 88-93.
4. Nour V., et al. "Compositional Characteristics of Fruits of several Apple (Malus domestica Borkh.) Cultivars". Notulae Botanicae Horti Agrobotanici Cluj-Napoca 38.3 (2010): 1217.
5. Mahmood T., et al. "Compositional variation in sugars and organic acids at different maturity stages in selected small fruits from Pakistan". International Journal of Molecular Sciences 13.2 (2012): 1380-1392.
6. Wang SI., et al. "Fruit Quality, Antioxidant Capacity, and Flavonoid Content of Organically and Conventionally Grown Blueberries". Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry 56.14 (2008): 5788-5774.
7. Zhang Y., et al. "Developmental changes of carbohydrates, organic acids, amino acids, and phenolic compounds in 'Honeycrisp' apple flesh". Food Chemistry 123.4 (2010): 1013-1018.
8. Róth E., et al. "Postharvest quality of integrated and organically produced apple fruit". Postharvest Biology and Technology 45.1 (2007): 11-19.

Citation: Mezey Ján and Serralegri Davide. "Selected Qualitative and Quantitative Parameters Comparison of Apples from Bio- and Conventional Production". Acta Scientific Nutritional Health 1.3 (2017): 23-29.
9. Roussos PA and Gasparatos D. "Apple tree growth and overall fruit quality under organic and conventional orchard management". Scientia Horticulturae 23.2 (2010): 247-252.
10. Hecke K., et al. "Sugar-, acid- and phenol contents in apple cultivars from organic and integrated fruit cultivation". European Journal of Clinical Nutrition 60.9 (2006): 1136-1140.
11. Lombardi-Boccia G., et al. "Nutrients and antioxidant molecules in yellow plums (Prunus domestica L.) from conventional and organic productions: a comparative study". Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry 52.1 (2004): 90-94.
12. Peck GM., et al. "Apple orchard productivity and fruit quality under organic, conventional and integrated management". Hortscience 41.1 (2006): 99-107.
13. Kouřimská L., et al. "Comparison of the carbohydrate content in apples and carrots grown in organic and integrated farming systems". Potravinarstvo Slovak Journal of Food Sciences 8.1 (2014): 178-183.
14. DeEll JR and Prange RK. "Postharvest quality and sensory attributes of organically and conventionally grown apples". HortScience 27.10 (1992): 1096-1099.

Volume 1 Issue 3 July 2017
© All rights are reserved by Mezey Ján and Serralegri
Davide.


[^0]:    Citation: Mezey Ján and Serralegri Davide. "Selected Qualitative and Quantitative Parameters Comparison of Apples from Bio- and Conventional Production". Acta Scientific Nutritional Health 1.3 (2017): 23-29.

[^1]:    Citation: Mezey Ján and Serralegri Davide. "Selected Qualitative and Quantitative Parameters Comparison of Apples from Bio- and Conventional Production". Acta Scientific Nutritional Health 1.3 (2017): 23-29.

