

## **Wissenschaftlerinnen und Wissenschaftler unterstützen den Green Deal der EU und weisen die ungerechtfertigte Argumentation gegen die Nachhaltigkeitsverordnung und das Naturschutzgesetz zurück**

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Die wissenschaftliche Gemeinschaft beobachtet mit Sorge die aktuellen Diskussionen über den Green Deal der EU. Besonders besorgniserregend ist dabei die aktuelle Kritik an der Verordnung zur nachhaltigen Nutzung (SUR) und dem Gesetz zur Wiederherstellung der Natur (NRL). Die Gegner dieser neuen Verordnungen argumentieren, dass sie negative Auswirkungen auf die Landwirtschaft, die Fischerei und die Gesellschaft als Ganze haben werden, da sie die Ernährungssicherheit gefährden und Arbeitsplätze vernichten. Diesen Behauptungen mangelt es nicht nur an wissenschaftlichen Belegen, sie widersprechen diesen sogar, wie wir im Folgenden darlegen werden. Vor diesem Hintergrund fordern wir die politischen Entscheidungsträgerinnen und Entscheidungsträger auf, das Gesetzgebungsverfahren für den SUR und die NRL als Eckpfeiler für Ernährungssicherung und menschliche Gesundheit fortzusetzen; und wir laden die Gegner des Green Deal zu einer ergebnisoffenen Konsultation mit Wissenschaftlerinnen und Wissenschaftlern ein.

### **Behauptung 1 der Gegner der SUR und des NRL: Die neuen Vorschriften verringern Erträge und die Gesamtproduktion und gefährden so die globale Ernährungssicherheit.**

Stand der Wissenschaft: Der Schutz und die Wiederherstellung der Natur sowie die Verringerung des Einsatzes von Pflanzenschutzmitteln und die Reduktion anderer Nährstoffeinträge sind für die Aufrechterhaltung der langfristigen Produktionskapazität und die Verbesserung der Ernährungssicherheit von zentraler Bedeutung.

- Die größten Risiken für die Ernährungssicherheit gehen vom Klimawandel [1] und dem Verlust der biologischen Vielfalt und der Ökosystemleistungen [2] wie Bestäubung [3] und Schädlingskontrolle [4] aus.
- 50 % der Anbauflächen für Pflanzen, die auf Bestäubung durch Insekten angewiesen sind, sind mit einem Mangel an Bestäubern konfrontiert [5], die durch Pestizide, die Zerstörung von Lebensräumen und den Klimawandel unter Druck geraten sind [6].

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- SUR und NRL haben das Potenzial, einen wichtigen Beitrag zu nachhaltigen Agrar- und Ernährungssystemen zu leisten, indem sie die funktionale Vielfalt in Agrarlandschaften erhöhen [7] und den Erhalt von Landschaftselementen und Bodenbedeckung fördern, die das Mikroklima stabilisieren, die Schädlingsbekämpfung und Bestäubung unterstützen und die Bodenerosion verringern können (z. B. [8]).

### **Behauptung 2 der Gegner des NRL: Meeresschutzgebiete werden der Fischerei schaden.**

Stand der Wissenschaft: Meeresschutzgebiete stabilisieren und fördern Erträge der Fischerei.

- Der Anteil der übernutzten Fischbestände ist weltweit von 10 % in den 1970er Jahren auf fast 35 % im Jahr 2017 gestiegen [9]. Besonders größere Arten (>1,5 m) sind dabei außergewöhnlich stark vom Aussterben bedroht [10].
- Es ist wissenschaftlich belegt, dass besonders große und streng geschützte Meeresschutzgebiete das wirksamste Mittel sind, um die Erträge der Fischerei zu erhalten und sogar zu steigern. Erreicht wird dieses Ergebnis durch einen sogenannten Spillover-Effekt von Fischen und wirbellosen Tieren aus dem Schutzgebiet in den umliegenden Regionen. Die Schutzgebiete bieten dabei Refugien und Nahrungsgründe für eine Vielzahl von Arten [11], [12].
- Die wissenschaftlichen Erkenntnisse sind eindeutig: Meeresschutzgebiete fördern die Fischerei durch den Schutz der kommerziell relevanten Bestände und anderer relevanter Arten. Sie werden dies auch unter den prognostizierten Effekten des Klimawandels weiterhin tun [13], weshalb sie für die Erhaltung der Fischbestände jetzt und in Zukunft unerlässlich sind.

### **Behauptung 3 der Gegner der SUR und des NRL: Diese neuen Vorschriften werden Arbeitsplätze vernichten.**

Stand der Wissenschaft: SUR und NRL können neue Beschäftigungsmöglichkeiten schaffen und Innovation anregen.

- Im Jahr 2020 gab es in der EU 5,3 Millionen weniger landwirtschaftliche Betriebe als im Jahr 2005 (37 % Verlust). Strukturelle Veränderungen und eine geringere Nachfrage nach Arbeitskräften aufgrund des technologischen Fortschritts sind die Hauptgründe für diese Verluste. Die derzeitige Politik, insbesondere die Gemeinsame Agrarpolitik (GAP), hat es nicht geschafft, diese Trends umzukehren [14], [15].
- Durch die Unterstützung eines auf Extensivierung und Innovation basierenden Geschäftsmodells für die Entwicklung tendenziell arbeitsintensiverer agrar-ökologischer Praktiken [16], können sowohl SUR als auch NRL die Beschäftigung in der Landwirtschaft und im Ernährungssystem fördern [17]. Längerfristig können solche Investitionen den Zusammenbruch der landwirtschaftlichen Produktion und damit den Verlust von Arbeitsplätzen aufgrund von Klimawandel und Umweltzerstörung verhindern [1], [18].

### **Behauptung 4 der Gegner der SUR und des NRL: Die neuen Vorschriften werden die Gesellschaft belasten.**

Stand der Wissenschaft: Das derzeitige Produktionsmodell ist für die Gesellschaft teuer und kann auf Dauer nicht aufrechterhalten werden. Außerdem erhöht es die künftigen Kosten der Umweltzerstörung.

- Der EU-Agrarsektor stellt bereits jetzt eine erhebliche Belastung für die Gesellschaft dar: Die Steuerzahler in der EU zahlen einmal durch Subventionen im Rahmen der GAP (55 Mrd. EUR/Jahr im Jahr 2022) und ein zweites Mal durch die externalisierten Umweltkosten (z.B. 100 Mrd. EUR/Jahr allein in Deutschland; [19]).
- Dramatische Ertragsverluste aufgrund durch den Klimawandel bedingter Dürre [20] werden allein in Deutschland für 2018 auf etwa 7-8 Mrd. EUR geschätzt [21]. Die Entschädigungszahlungen für Landwirte werden, allein für Deutschland, Schweden und Polen, auf 572 Mio. EUR geschätzt [22], [23].
- Für die europäische Forstwirtschaft werden aufgrund des Klimawandels bis zum Ende des Jahrhunderts wirtschaftliche Verluste von bis zu mehreren hundert Milliarden EUR prognostiziert [24].
- Schätzungen zufolge würde die Wiederherstellung eines nach Habitat-Richtlinien guten Zustands geschützter Gebiete auf 10 % des EU-Territoriums insgesamt ca. 154 Mrd. EUR kosten. Der voraussichtliche Nutzen der Wiederherstellung dieser an biologischer Vielfalt reichen Lebensräume in der EU dürfte sich auf 1,860 Mrd. EUR belaufen. Dies entspricht einem Kosten-Nutzen-Verhältnis von 1:12 [25].
- Weltweit wird die Finanzierungslücke für die Wiederherstellung der biologischen Vielfalt bis 2030 auf ca. 720-960 Mrd. USD/Jahr geschätzt [26], während der Wert der Ökosystemleistungen, die durch Biodiversität generiert werden, auf 125-140 Mrd. USD/Jahr geschätzt werden [27].
- Berücksichtigt man alle Kosten für alle Beteiligten, einschließlich der Kosten des Nicht-Handelns der Politik, so übersteigt der Nutzen die Kosten in wirtschaftlicher Hinsicht um mindestens eine Größenordnung und in Bezug auf die sozialen Werte um weit mehr. Daher sollten die SUR und das NRL als kosteneffiziente Investition betrachtet werden.

#### **Behauptung 5 der Gegner der SUR und des NRL: Die neuen Vorschriften werden Europa daran hindern, die Welt zu ernähren.**

Stand der Wissenschaft: Europa kann zur Ernährungssicherheit beitragen, indem es die Triebkräfte der weltweiten Nahrungsmittelknappheit, wie den hohen Fleischkonsum und die Verwendung von Biokraftstoffen, verringert.

- Die globale Ernährungssicherheit steht nicht in direktem Zusammenhang mit der europäischen Lebensmittelproduktion, sondern wird von vielen anderen Faktoren bestimmt, wie z. B. dem Zugang zu Lebensmitteln oder Lebensmittelverschwendung [7] und dem hohen Fleischkonsum in den Industrieländern [28].
- Die EU kann am besten zur globalen Ernährungssicherheit beitragen, indem sie ihre eigene Fleischproduktion und ihren Überkonsum an Fleisch reduziert [29], die Lebensmittelverschwendung verringert [30] und die Verwendung von Biokraftstoffen der ersten Generation auslaufen lässt [31], [32].
- Die Erhaltung von 20 % des naturnahen Lebensraums in landwirtschaftlich genutzten Landschaften ist sowohl möglich als auch wünschenswert, um den Klimawandel abzuschwächen und die biologische Vielfalt und die damit verbundenen Ökosystemleistungen zu erhöhen. Dies kann langfristig die Ernährungssicherheit verbessern [33], indem die Nahrungsmittelproduktion besser an den Klimawandel angepasst wird.

#### **Behauptung 6 der Gegner der SUR und des NRL: Diese neuen Vorschriften sind in Zeiten des Krieges in der Ukraine zu riskant.**

Stand der Wissenschaft: Kurzfristige Veränderungen des Angebots und der Preise deuten nicht auf ein Risiko für die Ernährungssouveränität oder eine Notwendigkeit zur Produktionssteigerung hin.

- Die militärische Aggression Russlands in der Ukraine hat die Abhängigkeit des derzeitigen Produktionsmodells von importierter Energie oder Agrochemikalien deutlich gemacht [34].
- Trotz kurzfristiger Unterbrechungen der Lieferketten und starker Preisschwankungen haben zu niedrige Preise in der östlichen EU und ein angebliches regionales Überangebot an ukrainischem Getreide die EU-Kommission dazu veranlasst, die Lieferungen ukrainischer Agrarrohstoffe ab März 2023 zu beschränken. Diese Umstände widersprechen der Behauptung, dass Europa aufgrund des Krieges mit einer starken Verknappung von Rohstoffen konfrontiert ist.
- Der Krieg wurde bereits 2022 als Argument missbraucht, um eine Ausnahme von der Verpflichtung, 4 % der Ackerfläche als Brache bereitzustellen (Ökologische Vorrangflächen, bzw. GLÖZ 8) zu erreichen. Brachen sind wichtige Rückzugsräume für gefährdete Arten, die essenziell für biologische Vielfalt sind (z.B. [35], [36]) und tragen mit ihren Ökosystemleistungen zur Aufrechterhaltung der Produktion bei. Die Getreideproduktion auf diesen wenig produktiven Flächen ist dagegen vernachlässigbar und trägt nicht wesentlich zur globalen Ernährungssicherheit bei [32]. Die Ausnahmeregelung brachte also nur marginale Vorteile mit dem hohen Risiko, den Verlust der biologischen Vielfalt zu beschleunigen [37] und damit auch die langfristige Ernährungssicherheit zu gefährden.

### Zum Schluss:

Um die vor uns liegenden Herausforderungen zu bewältigen, sind eine wirksame Wiederherstellung der Natur und eine Umstellung auf eine nachhaltige Ressourcennutzung von entscheidender Bedeutung. Dies ist nötig, um den Bedürfnissen der Verbraucher/Verbraucherinnen und Erzeuger/Erzeugerinnen angesichts des globalen Wandels innerhalb und außerhalb der EU gerecht zu werden.

Wir begrüßen eine gesellschaftliche Debatte um angemessene, wirksame und effiziente politische Instrumente und Reformen, eine solche Debatte ist notwendig, um einen viel schnelleren Übergang zu fördern:

Gesellschaftliche und politische Debatten sind in demokratischen Gesellschaften unverzichtbar und besonders wertvoll, um die anstehenden gesellschaftlichen Transformationen basierend auf Fakten und wissenschaftlich gesicherten Informationen voranzutreiben. Sozial-ökologische Transformationen sind in einer Zeit vielfältiger ökologischer und sozioökonomischer Krisen dringend erforderlich. Zu diesem Zweck begrüßen die Unterzeichnenden dieses Dokuments einen evidenzbasierten Dialog und möchten ihn unterstützen.

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1510. Prof. Dr. Peter Knippertz, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany
1511. Dr. Jürgen Knödseder, IRAP, France
1512. Thomas Knura, biochemistry of thermophile organisms and elemental chemistry,  
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1513. Dr. Dieter Werner Koch, EcoStab - Soil-bio-engineering consultants, Germany
1514. Martina Koehler, Anhalt University of Applied Sciences, Germany
1515. Dr. Sander Koenraadt, Wageningen University, Netherlands
1516. Prof. Ann-Kathrin Koessler, Leibniz University Hannover, Germany
1517. M.Sc. Clara Köhler, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
1518. M.Sc. Jana Katharina Köhler, University of Vienna, Austria
1519. PhD Margit Kõiv-Vainik, University of Tartu, Estonia
1520. M.Sc. Sien Kok, Wageningen University; Deltares, Netherlands
1521. Dr. Vojtěch Kolář, Faculty of Science, University of South Bohemia, Czech Republic
1522. Prof. Urmas Kõljalg, Natural History Museum and Botanical Garden, University of  
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1523. Dr. Saija Koljonen, Finnish Environment Institute, Finland
1524. Dr. Jan Kollár, Charles University, Czech Republic
1525. Dr. Iga Kołodyńska, Wrocław University of Environmental and Life Sciences, Poland
1526. Prof. Dr. Barbara König, Universität Duisburg-Essen, Germany
1527. Dr. Maciej Konopiński, Institute of Nature Conservation Polish Academy of Sciences,  
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1530. PhD Ene Kook, University of Tartu, Estonia
1531. Dr. Kadri Koorem, University of Tartu, Estonia
1532. Paweł Koperski, Faculty of Biology, University of Warsaw, Poland
1533. Leena Kopperoinen, Finnish Environment Institute, Finland
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1540. Prof. Sarian Kosten, Radboud University, Netherlands

1541. Daniel Koster, Luxembourg Institute of Science and Technology, Germany
1542. Dr. Vojtěch Kotecký, Charles University Environment Centre, Czech Republic
1543. Pia Kotschik, German Environment Agency, Germany
1544. M.Sc. David Kottelenberg, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
1545. Prof. Lubomir Kovac, Institute of Biology and Ecology, Faculty of Sciences, Pavol Jozef Safarik University, Kosice, Slovakia
1546. Prof. Dr. Matthias Kowasch, University College of Teacher Education Styria, Austria
1547. Dr. Krystyna Koziol, the Kazimierz Wielki University in Bydgoszcz, Poland
1548. Dr. MHS Kraak, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
1549. Prof. Dr. Manfred Krafczyk, TU Braunschweig, Germany
1550. Prof. Dr. František Krahulec, Institute of Botany, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, Czech Republic
1551. PhD Viktória Krajanová, Slovak National Museum - Natural History Museum, Slovakia
1552. Dr. Silvija Krajter Ostoić, Croatian Forest Research Institute, Croatia
1553. M.Sc. Lilith Kramer, NIOO-KNAW, Netherlands
1554. Kerstin Kranich, Scientists for Future, Germany
1555. Dr. Kinga Krauze, European Regional Centre for Ecohydrology PAN, Poland
1556. Dr. Paweł Kraż, Department of Tourism and Regional Studies Institute of Law, Economy and Administration Pedagogical University of Krakow, Poland
1557. Prof. Dr. Holger Kreft, University of Göttingen, Germany
1558. Dr. Stefan Kreft, Policy Committee of the Society for Conservation Biology - Europe Section, Germany
1559. Dr. Heidi Kreibich, GFZ German Research Centre for Geosciences, Germany
1560. Conor Kretsch, Cohab Initiative Secretariat, Ireland
1561. M.Sc. Amelie Kreuzer, Agroscope, Switzerland
1562. Prof. Dr. Jürgen Kreyling, University of Greifswald, Germany
1563. M.Sc. Peter Kriegel, University of Würzburg, Germany
1564. Dr. Marie-Therese Krieger, Technical University of Munich, Germany
1565. Dr. Miloš Krist, Palacky University, Czech Republic
1566. Dr. Kriton Kriton Grigorakis, Hellenic Centre for Marine Research, Greece
1567. Prof. Emma Kritzberg, Lund University, Sweden
1568. Dr. Miha Krofel, University of Ljubljana, Biotechnical Faculty, Slovenia
1569. PhD Ingvild Kroglund, Nord University, Norway
1570. Juliana Krohn, University of Innsbruck, Austria
1571. Prof. Kris Krois, Free University of Bozen–Bolzano, Italy
1572. Dr. Oliver Krone, Leibniz Institute for Zoo and Wildlife Research, Germany
1573. Prof. Dr. Markus Kröttsch, TU Dresden, Germany
1574. Susanne Kublik, Helmholtz Munich, Germany
1575. Prof. Michal Kucera, University of Bremen, Germany
1576. Dr. Mathias Kuemmerlen, Bundesamt für Naturschutz, Germany
1577. Dr. Petra Kuenkel, Club of Rome, Collective Leadership Institute, Germany
1578. Dr. Jonas Kuhn, University of California, Los Angeles, Germany
1579. M.Sc. Lukas Kuhn, Leuphana University Lüneburg, Germany
1580. M.Sc. Elisabeth Kühn, Helmholtz-Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
1581. Prof. Dr. Ingolf Kühn, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
1582. M.Sc. Paul Kühn, Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena, Germany
1583. Dr. Steffen Kühner, Deutschland, Germany
1584. Dr. Sylwia Kulczyk, University of Warsaw, Poland
1585. PhD Ryszard Kulik, Club of Ecological Thought, Poland
1586. Prof. Dr. Okan Külköylüoğlu, Bolu Abant İzzet Baysal University, Turkey
1587. Prof. Dr. Kalevi Kull, University of Tartu, Estonia

1588. PhD Bellis Kullman, retired, worked as the head of the department of mycology at the Estonian University of Life Sciences, Estonia
1589. Dr. Rohini Kumar, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany, Germany
1590. Prof. Vladimír Kunca, Technical University in Zvolen, Faculty of Ecology and Environmental Sciences, Slovakia
1591. PhD Jan Kunnas, University of Oulu, Finland
1592. Dr. Annika Künne, Geographic Information Science Group, Institute of Geography, Friedrich Schiller University Jena, Jena, Germany
1593. M.Sc. Sven Künnecke, German Aerospace Center (DLR), Germany
1594. Dr. Benjamin Kupilas, Norwegian Institute for Water Research (NIVA); University of Münster, Institute of Landscape Ecology, Chair for Applied Landscape Ecology and Ecological Planning, Germany
1595. Dr. Konstantin Kuppe, Umweltbundesamt, Germany
1596. Prof. Olavi Kurina, Estonian University of Life Sciences, Estonia
1597. Prof. Dr. Alexander Kurz, Chapman University, USA
1598. Dr. Miroslav Kutal, Mendel University in Brno, Czech Republic
1599. Prof. Dr. Thomas Kuyper, Wageningen University, Netherlands
1600. M.Sc. Iga Kwiatkowska, University of Warsaw, Poland
1601. Prof. Dr. Caterina La Porta, University of Milan, Italy
1602. M.Sc. Ossi Laaksamo, University of Jyväskylä, Finland
1603. Prof. Lauri Laanisto, Estonian University of Life Sciences, Estonia
1604. Prof. Pierrick Labbé, University of Montpellier, France
1605. M.Sc. Marvin Laboureur, University of Namur, Belgium
1606. Dr. Franck Lagarde, Ifremer, France
1607. Dr. Emilio Laguna, University of Valencia, Spain
1608. Dr. Stefanie Lahaye, Universiteit Antwerpen, Belgium
1609. Dr. Hanna-Kaisa Lakka, University of Jyväskylä, Finland
1610. Dr. Cecilia Lalander, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
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1612. PhD Carla Lambertini, University of Milan, Italy
1613. PhD Sam Lambrechts, Ghent University and The Research Institute for Nature and Forest (INBO), Belgium
1614. Prof. Dr. Claus Lamm, University of Vienna, Austria, Austria
1615. PhD Eveline-Marie Lammens, KU Leuven, Belgium
1616. Dr. Mark Lammers, University of Münster, Germany
1617. Marcos Lana, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
1618. Dr. Noemi Lana-Renault, University of La Rioja, Spain
1619. Dr. Hakan Lane, JGU, Germany
1620. Dr. Elke Lang, Pensioner; DSMZ Braunschweig, Germany
1621. M.Sc. Thomas Langbehn, Nature and Biodiversity Conservation Union Germany, Germany
1622. M.Sc. Lars Langer, Leipzig University, Germany
1623. Dr. Günter Langergraber, Universität für Bodenkultur Wien, Austria
1624. Dr. Simone Daniela Langhans, NIVA - Norwegian Institute for Water Research, Norway
1625. Prof. Dr. Estelle Langlois, University of Rouen, France
1626. Dr. Robert Langner, Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf, Germany
1627. Dr. Maureen Lankhuizen, VU Amsterdam, Netherlands
1628. PhD Kaire Lanno, Estonian University of Life Sciences, Estonia
1629. Dr. oriol lapiedra, CREAM, Spain
1630. M.Sc. Christophe Laplace-Treyture, INRAE Nouvelle Aquitaine, centre de Bordeaux, France
1631. PhD Ángela Lara-García, University of Seville, Spain
1632. Prof. Catherine Laroche Dupraz, Institut Agro, France



1633. Dr. Aitor Larrañaga, University of the Basque Country (UPV/EHU), Spain
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1641. PhD Léa Laurent, Laboratoire Biogéosciences, université de Bourgogne, Dijon, France
1642. M.Sc. Nicolas Laurent, Royal Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences, Belgium
1643. Dr. Jörn Lauterjung, Retired, Germany
1644. Dr. Claire Lauvernet, INRAE, France
1645. Dr. christine lauzeral, University Toulouose III, France
1646. Dr. Claire Lavigne, INRAE, France
1647. Dr. Philippe Lavigne Delville, Institut de recherche pour le développement (IRD), France
1648. Dr. Sandra Lavorel, CNRS, France
1649. Dr. Colin Lawton, University of Galway, Ireland
1650. M.Sc. Lucia Layritz, TUM, Germany
1651. M.Sc. Giacomo Lazzeri, Univeristy of Florence, Italy
1652. Dr. Dewi Le Bars, KNMI, Netherlands
1653. PhD Marjorie Le Bars, Institut de Recherche pour le Développement -IRD, France
1654. Dr. Goneri Le Cozannet, BRGM, France
1655. PhD Coline Le Noir de Carlan, University of Antwerp, Belgium
1656. PhD Céline LE PICHON, INRAE, France
1657. Dr. Renan Le Roux, INRAE, France
1658. Elodie Le Souchu, University of Orléans, France, France
1659. Dr. Isabelle Le Viol, Museum National d'Histoire Naturelle, France
1660. Dr. Roxanne Leberger, CREAM, Spain
1661. Dr. Raphael LEBLOIS, INRAE, France
1662. Dr. Christophe Leboulanger, Institut de Recherche pour le Développement, France
1663. Dr. Gernto Lechner, University of Graz, Austria
1664. PhD Camille Leclerc, INRAE, France
1665. Dr. David Leclere, IIASA, Austria
1666. Dr. Lou Lecuyer, CNRS, France
1667. PhD Jean-Baptiste Ledoux, CIIMAR - Interdisciplinary Centre of Marine and Environmental Research, Portugal
1668. Prof. Dr. Tosso Leeb, University of Bern, Switzerland
1669. M.Sc. Luuk Leemans, Radboud University, Netherlands
1670. Prof. Dr. Florian Leese, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
1671. Stefan Lefnaer, Austrian Association for Floristic Research, Austria
1672. Prof. Dr. Vincent Legrand, Université catholique de Louvain (UCLouvain), Belgium
1673. M.Sc. Aija Lehtikoinen, Finnish Environment Institute, Finland
1674. Dr. Aleksii Lehtikoinen, Finnish Museum of Natural History, University of Helsinki, Finland
1675. PhD Carl Lehto, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
1676. PhD Anna Lehtonen, University of Jyväskylä, Finnish Institute for Educational Research, Finland
1677. Prof. Dr. Herwig Leirs, University of Antwerp, Belgium
1678. PhD Karen Leirs, KU Leuven, Belgium
1679. Dr. Justine Lejoly, Netherlands Institute of Ecology (NIOO-KNAW), Netherlands

1680. Prof. Andreia Lemaître, UCLouvain, Belgium
1681. PhD Juha Lempiäinen, Clinical Neurosciences, University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland, Finland
1682. Dr. Rob Lenders, Radboud University, Netherlands
1683. Prof. Luc Lens, Ghent University, Belgium
1684. Dr. Guillaume Lentendu, University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland
1685. Dr. Bernd Lenzner, University of Vienna, Austria
1686. Eric Leonard, IRD, French Institute for Development Research, France
1687. Dr. Jennifer Leonard, Estación Biológica de Doñana, CSIC, Spain
1688. Dr. Heidi Leonhardt, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, Department of Economics and Social Sciences, Austria
1689. Prof. Dr. Sara Leonhardt, Technical University of Munich, Germany
1690. PhD Federico Leoni, Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna, Italy
1691. Dr. Marc LEOPOLD, Institut de Recherche pour le Développement, France
1692. M.Sc. Mario Lepage, INRAE, France
1693. Prof. Dr. Robert Lepenies, Karlsruhochschule International University, Germany
1694. Dr. Françoise Lescourret, INRAE, France
1695. Dr. Jörg Lewandowski, Leibniz-Institute of Freshwater Ecology and Inland Fisheries (IGB), Germany
1696. Dr. Daniel Lewanzik, Leibniz Institute for Zoo and Wildlife Research, Germany
1697. Dr. Anne Lewerentz, Karlsruhe Institut für Technologie, Germany
1698. PhD Robin Lexmond, Radboud University Nijmegen, Netherlands
1699. M.Sc. Philip Ley, University of Antwerp, Belgium
1700. M.Sc. Lionel L'Hoste, LIST, Luxembourg
1701. Prof. Dr. Katja Liebal, Leipzig University, Institute of Biology, & iDiv, Germany
1702. Prof. Dr. Sabine Liebenehm, University of Saskatchewan, Canada
1703. Dr. Nico Liebers, DLR, Germany
1704. Susanne Liebner, GFZ German Research Centre for Geosciences, Germany
1705. Yorick Liefing, Wageningen University, Netherlands
1706. Dr. Stefan Liehr, ISOE – Institute for Social-Ecological Research, Germany
1707. M.Sc. Adomas Liepa, University of Würzburg, Germany
1708. Dr. Juraj Lieskovský, Institute of Landscape Ecology, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia
1709. Prof. Andras Liker, University of Pannonia, Hungary
1710. Dr. Juul Limpens, Wageningen university, Netherlands
1711. Prof. Kerstin Lindblad-Toh, Uppsala University, Sweden
1712. Dr. Oskari Lindfors, University of Helsinki, Finland
1713. M.Sc. Johan Lindsjö, Dep of Animal Environment and Health, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
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1715. Prof. Dr. Sven Linow, Hochschule Darmstadt, Germany
1716. Prof. Dr. Torsten Lipp, University of Applied Sciences Neubrandenburg, Germany
1717. PhD Pavol Littera, Comenius University, Bratislava, Slovakia, Slovakia
1718. M.Sc. Martta Liukkonen, University of Jyväskylä, Finland
1719. Dr. Laura Llorens, University of Girona, Spain
1720. Dr. Mireia Llorente, University of Extremadura, Spain
1721. Prof. Jorge M. Lobo, National Museum of Natural Sciences, Spain
1722. Prof. Dr. Lech Łobocki, Warsaw University of Technology, Poland
1723. Thomas Loew, Institute for Sustainability, Germany
1724. Ivonne Löffler, University Hospital Jena; Friedrich Schiller University Jena, Germany
1725. Dr. Claire Loiseau, University of Montpellier, France
1726. Dr. Sophie Lokatis, Freie Universität Berlin & Deutsche Wildtier Stiftung, Germany
1727. Dr. Eric Lombaert, INRAE, France
1728. PhD Riccardo Longo, Fondazione Bruno Kessler, Italy
1729. Prof. Dr. Ilse Loots, University of Antwerp, Belgium

1730. Prof. Dr. Dulce Lopes, Faculty of law of the University of Coimbra, Portugal
1731. Dr. Ana López Antia, Spanish National Reserach Council, Spain
1732. Dr. Elena Lopez Gunn, Icatalist, Spain
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1749. Prof. Gabor Lovei, Aarhus University & University of Debrecen, Denmark
1750. Dr. Damian Łowicki, Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań, Poland
1751. Dr. Jorge Lozano, Complutense University of Madrid, Spain
1752. PhD Magdalena Lučanová, Institute of Botany of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic
1753. Prof. Dr. Friedrich-Karl Lücke, (retired from) Fulda University of Applied Sciences, Fulda, Germany
1754. Prof. Dr. Eike Lüdeling, University of Bonn, Germany
1755. M.Sc. Susanne Luft, CRTD Dresden, Germany
1756. Dr. Simeon Lukanov, Institute of Biodiversity and Ecosystem Research, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Bulgaria
1757. Dr. Piotr Łukasik, Faculty of Biology, Jagiellonian University, Poland
1758. PhD Goda Lukoseviciute, University of Algarve, Portugal
1759. Prof. Ervīns Lukševičs, University of Latvia, Latvia
1760. PhD Elin Lundquist, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
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1762. Prof. Dr. Sandra Luque, INRAE, France
1763. Dr. Marie Lusson, Inrae, France
1764. Dr. Jörg Luster, Swiss Federal Institute for Forest, Snow, and Landscape Research, Switzerland
1765. M.Sc. Lina Lüttgert, Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg, Germany
1766. Dr. Oliver Lux, University of Jena (Alumni), Germany
1767. M.Sc. Tu-Ky LY, Ineris, France
1768. Dr. Petros Lymberakis, Natural Hisory Museum of Crete - University of Crete, Greece
1769. Tomasz M Ciesielski, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway
1770. Prof. Dr. Axel Maas, University of Graz, Austria
1771. Dr. Miriam Machwitz, LIST, Luxembourg
1772. Dr. Manuel J. Macía, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
1773. Dr. Jose G. Maciá-Vicente, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
1774. Prof. Dr. Gesa Mackenthun, Rostock University, Germany
1775. Dr. Chloe MacLaren, Swedish University of Agricultural Science, Sweden
1776. M.Sc. Cristina Madeira Baião, University of Évora, Portugal

1777. Prof. Dr. Patrick Mäder, Technische Universität Ilmenau, Germany
1778. M.Sc. Iris Madge Pimentel, University Duisburg-Essen, Germany
1779. Dr. Bjarke Madsen, Aarhus University, Denmark
1780. Prof. Dr. Dirk Maes, Research Institute for Nature and Forest (INBO), Belgium
1781. PhD Tim Maes, KU Leuven, Belgium
1782. Prof. Dr. Fernando Tomás Maestre Gil, University of Alicante, Spain
1783. Prof. Dr. Elena Maestri, University of Parma, Italy
1784. Dr. Nicolas Maestriepieri, UMR 1201 - DYNAMFOR, France
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1786. Dr. Andreas Magerl, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences (BOKU), Vienna, Austria
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1788. PhD sergio magnani, INRAE, France
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1790. PhD Giulia Magoga, Department of Agricultural Sciences - University of Naples Federico II, Italy
1791. Prof. Dr. Alexandra Magro, University of Toulouse, France
1792. Prof. Anne Magurran, University of St Andrews, United Kingdom
1793. M.Sc. MÓNICA MAIA-MENDES, SPECO - Sociedade Potuguesa de Ecologia, Portugal
1794. Prof. Dr. Stefano Maini, Bologna University, Italy
1795. Dr. Magdalena Main-Knorn, ZALF, Germany
1796. Prof. Luigi Maiorano, Sapienza University of Rome, Italy
1797. Dr. Eléonore Maitre-Ekern, University of Oslo, Norway
1798. Dr. Nabil Majdi, Réserve Naturelle de la Forêt de la Massane, France
1799. PhD Gabriela Maksymiuk, Warsaw University of Life Sciences, Institute of Environmental Engineering, Department of Landscape Architecture, Poland
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1801. Dr. Žiga Malek, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
1802. Dr. Maryam Malekmohammadi, Botanical Garden and Botanical Museum Berlin, Germany
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1815. Dr. Santiago Mañosa Rifé, University of Barcelona, Spain
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1819. PhD Carmela Marangi, Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche, Italy
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1822. Dr. Rafael Marcé, Catalan Institute for Water Research (ICRA), Spain
1823. Dr. Arnald Marcer, CREAM, Spain
1824. M.Sc. Camille MARCHAL, Centre national de la recherche scientifique, France
1825. Dr. Lorène Julia Marchand, University of Antwerp, Belgium
1826. Stéphane Marchandeu, Ofifice Français de la Biodiversité, France
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1843. Prof. Marta Marmioli, University of Parma, Italy, Italy
1844. Dr. Elisabeth Marquard, UFZ - Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research, Germany
1845. Dr. Guilhem Marre, Andromède Océanologie, France
1846. Prof. Dr. Claire Marsden, Institut Agro Montpellier, France
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1848. Prof. An Martel, Ghent University, Belgium
1849. Dr. Dörte Martens, Universität Greifswald, Germany
1850. Dr. Jean-Louis Martin, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS), France
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1852. PhD Romina Martín, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Stockholm University, Sweden
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1855. Prof. Dr. Francisco Martín Azcárate, Ecology Department, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
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2932. Nina Tipova, University of National and World Economy, Bulgaria
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2964. Dr. Viktor Tóth, Balaton Limnological Research Institute, Hungary
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