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Scientists support the EU's Green Deal and reject the unjustified argumentation against the Sustainable Use Regulation and the Nature Restoration Law*

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The scientific community is deeply concerned about the ongoing discussions on the EU's Green Deal. Of particular concern are the current criticisms targeting the Sustainable Use Regulation (SUR) and Nature Restoration Law (NRL). Opponents of these new regulations argue that they will have adverse effects on farming, fisheries and society at large, suggesting that they will threaten food security and kill jobs. Those claims not only lack scientific evidence, but even contradict it, as we highlight below. Against this background, **we urge policy makers to continue the legislative procedure for the SUR and the NRL**, as cornerstones of food security and human health; and we invite opponents of the Green Deal for an open-minded consultation with scientists.

Claim 1 by opponents of the SUR and NRL: The new regulations will reduce yields and overall production, posing a threat to food security.

Scientific evidence: Protecting and restoring nature, and reducing the use of agrochemicals and pollutants, are essential for maintaining long-term production and enhancing food security.

- The biggest risks to food security stem from climate change [1] and the loss of biodiversity and ecosystem services [2], such as pollination [3], pest control [4].
- From a biodiversity perspective, 50% of land cultivated with pollinator-dependent crops face a deficit in pollinators [5], which are under numerous pressures from pesticides, habitat destruction and climate change [6].
- SUR and NRL have the potential to greatly contribute to sustainable agrifood systems by increasing functional diversity in agricultural landscapes [7] and supporting landscape features and a vegetation cover that can stabilise microclimate, support pest control and pollination, reduce soil erosion (e.g. [8]).

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Claim 2 by opponents of the NRL: Marine protected areas will harm fisheries.

Scientific evidence: Marine protected areas boost fisheries.

- The fraction of marine fish stocks harvested at an unsustainable level globally has increased from 10% in the 1970s to almost 35% in 2017 [9]. Especially large (>1.5m) commercially relevant species are under exceptionally high risk of extinction [10].
- Setting marine protected areas, especially large and fully protected, has been shown to be the most effective means to retain and even boost yields for fisheries, thanks to the spillover effect of fish and invertebrates by providing nursing grounds [11], [12].
- The scientific evidence is thus crystal clear: marine protected areas boost fisheries, and are likely to persist under climate change [13], hence they are essential to preserve fish stocks now and in the future.

Claim 3 by opponents of the SUR and NRL: these new regulations will kill jobs.

Scientific Evidence: SUR and NRL can create new employment opportunities and stimulate innovation.

- In 2020, there were 5.3 million fewer farms in the EU than in 2005 (37% loss). Structural changes and reduced demand for labour due to technological progress are the primary drivers of these losses. Current policies, especially the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP), fail to reverse these trends [14], [15].
- By supporting a business model based on extensification and innovation for developing agroecological practices, which tends to be more labour intensive [16], both SUR and NRL can stimulate employment in the agricultural and food system sectors [17]. In the longer term, such investments can prevent the collapse of agricultural productions, and with them the collapse of jobs, due to climate changes and environmental degradation [1], [18].

Claim 4 by opponents of the SUR and NRL: The new regulations will place a burden on society.

Scientific Evidence: The current production model is expensive for society and cannot be sustained in the long-run. It also exacerbates future costs of environmental degradation.

- Agriculture in the EU is already a considerable burden on society: taxpayers in the EU pay once through the subsidies under Common Agricultural Policy (55 bn. EUR p.a. in 2022), and a second time by paying the externalised environmental costs (e.g. 100 bn. EUR/year in Germany alone; [19]).
- Dramatic yield losses due to droughts caused by climate change [20] are estimated to about 7-8 bn. EUR in Germany in 2018 [21], and compensation costs to farmers estimated to 572 Mio. EUR in Germany, Sweden and Poland alone [22], [23].
- Economic losses of up to several hundred billion Euros have been predicted for European forestry until the end of the century due to climate change [24].
- Overall, estimates show that restoring areas protected under the Habitats Directive to a good condition in over 10% of the EU territory would cost circa 154 billion EUR. The projected benefits of restoring the EU's biodiversity-rich habitats are expected to reach 1,860 billion EUR. This is a cost benefit ratio of 1:12 in favour of the benefits [25].
- Globally, the gap for financing biodiversity recovery until 2030 is estimated at ca. 720-960 bn. USD p.a. [26], while ecosystem services of biodiversity are worth an estimated at 125-140 trillion USD/year [27].
- When accounting for all costs to all stakeholders, including the cost of policy inaction, the benefits exceed the costs by at least an order of magnitude on economic terms, and far more in social values. Thus, the SUR and NRL should be considered as an exceptionally cost-efficient investment.

Claim 5 by opponents of the SUR and NRL: The new regulations will prevent Europe from feeding the world.

Scientific evidence: Europe can contribute to food security by reducing the drivers of global food scarcity, such as high meat consumption and the use of biofuels.

- Global food security is not directly linked to European food production but rather determined by many other factors such as food accessibility or food waste [7] or by high consumption of meat in industrial countries [28].
- The EU can best contribute to global food security by reducing its own high production of animal products (meat and dairy), meat overconsumption [29]; by reducing food waste [30]; and phasing out the use of first generation biofuels [31], [32].
- Conserving 20% of (semi-)natural habitat in farmed landscapes is both possible and desirable to mitigate climate change and increase biodiversity and associated ecosystem services. This can enhance food security in the long term [33], by making food production and consumption more resilient and better adapted to climate change.

Claim 6 by opponents of the SUR and NRL: These new regulations will be too risky in times of the war in Ukraine.

Evidence: Short-term changes in supply and prices do not indicate any risk to food sovereignty or a need to enhance production.

- The military aggression of Russia in Ukraine highlighted the dependence of the current production model on imported energy or agrochemicals [34].
- Despite short-term disruptions of supply chains and prices, too low prices in the Eastern EU and a claimed regional oversupply of Ukrainian grain led the EU Commission to restrict delivery of Ukrainian agricultural commodities from March 2023 onwards. These circumstances contradict the claim that Europe is facing a sharp scarcity of commodities due to the war.
- The war has, however, been (mis-)used as an argument for a derogation from the obligation to provide 4% of arable land as fallow land (Ecological Focus Areas and GAEC 8), that are a key habitat for biodiversity (e.g [35], [36]) and delivers key ecosystem services to retain production. Grain production on these low-productivity lands are negligible and do not significantly contribute to global food security [32]. The derogation thus delivered marginal benefits, at a high risk of accelerating biodiversity losses [37], [38] and, with that, risks to long-term food security.

To conclude:

To tackle the (global) challenges ahead of us, effective nature restoration and shifting towards sustainable use of resources are essential to address the needs of consumers and producers both within and beyond the EU.

A societal debate and appropriate, effective and efficient policy instruments and reforms are welcomed and necessary to foster much faster transitions:

Societal and political debates are essential in democratic societies, and particularly valuable for driving well informed transitions in society. Such transitions are urgently needed in this era of multiple environmental and socio-economic crises. To this end, signatories to this document are welcoming, and keen to support, an evidence-based dialogue at the EU level and within the Member States.

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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
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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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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

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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
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1632. Prof. Catherine Laroche Dupraz, Institut Agro, France
1633. Dr. Aitor Larrañaga, University of the Basque Country (UPV/EHU), Spain
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1644. Dr. Claire Lauvernet, INRAE, France
1645. Dr. christine lauzeral, University Toulouse 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
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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
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1669. M.Sc. Luuk Leemans, Radboud University, Netherlands
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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 Lüdelling, University of Bonn, Germany
1755. M.Sc. Susanne Luft, CRTD Dresden, Germany
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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
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1766. Dr. Oliver Lux, University of Jena (Alumni), Germany
1767. M.Sc. Tu-Ky LY, Ineris, France
1768. Dr. Petros Lymberakis, Natural History Museum of Crete - University of Crete, Greece
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1771. Dr. Miriam Machwitz, LIST, Luxembourg
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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
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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
1800. Peter Makus, GFZ Potsdam, Germany
1801. Dr. Žiga Malek, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
1802. Dr. Maryam Malekmohammadi, Botanical Garden and Botanical Museum Berlin, Germany
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1819. PhD Carmela Marangi, Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche, Italy
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1825. Dr. Lorène Julia Marchand, University of Antwerp, Belgium
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1867. Prof. Dr. Mario Martín-Gamboa, Rey Juan Carlos University, Spain
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1869. Prof. Andrea Martini, University of Florence, Italy
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1889. Prof. Dr. Linus Mattauch, TU Berlin, Germany
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1891. Dr. Mark Matthews, University College Dublin, Ireland
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2166. Sally Otto, UBA, Germany
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3234. Stéphane WEIL, Rivers and wetlands restoration, France
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