

Les scientifiques soutiennent le Pacte Vert européen et rejettent l'argumentation injustifiée contre le règlement sur l'utilisation durable des pesticides et la loi sur la restauration de la nature

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La communauté scientifique est profondément préoccupée par les discussions en cours sur le Pacte Vert européen. Les critiques actuelles visant le règlement sur l'utilisation durable des pesticides (SUR) et la loi sur la restauration de la nature (NRL) sont particulièrement préoccupantes. Les opposants à ces nouvelles réglementations affirment qu'elles auront des effets néfastes sur les agriculteurs, la pêche et la société en général, suggérant qu'elles menacent la sécurité alimentaire et suppriment des emplois. Non seulement ces affirmations manquent de preuves scientifiques, mais elles les contredisent même, comme nous le soulignons ci-dessous.

Dans ce contexte, **nous demandons instamment aux décideurs politiques de poursuivre la procédure législative pour la SUR et la NRL**, en tant que pierres angulaires de la sécurité alimentaire et de la santé humaine ; et nous invitons les opposants au Pacte Vert européen à des échanges ouverts avec les scientifiques.

Affirmation 1 des opposants à la SUR et à la NRL : Ces nouvelles réglementations réduiront les rendements et la production globale, menaçant ainsi la sécurité alimentaire.

Preuve scientifique : La protection et la restauration de la nature, ainsi que la réduction de l'utilisation des pesticides, sont essentielles pour maintenir la production à long terme et renforcer la sécurité alimentaire.

- Les plus grands risques pour la sécurité alimentaire proviennent du changement climatique [1] et de la perte de biodiversité et de services écosystémiques [2] tels que la pollinisation [3] et le contrôle biologique des ravageurs [4].
- Du point de vue de la biodiversité, 50 % des terres cultivées avec des cultures dont le rendement dépend des pollinisateurs sont déjà confrontées à un déficit en pollinisateurs [5], car ceux-ci font face à de nombreuses pressions dues aux pesticides, à la destruction de leur habitat et au changement climatique [6].
- La SUR et la NRL peuvent contribuer de façon majeure à des systèmes agroalimentaires durables en augmentant la diversité fonctionnelle des espèces dans les paysages agricoles [7] et en favorisant des caractéristiques paysagères et un couvert végétal qui contribuent à stabiliser le microclimat, soutenir la pollinisation et le contrôle biologique des ravageurs, et réduire l'érosion des sols (par ex. [8]).

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Affirmation 2 des opposants à la NRL : Les zones marines protégées nuiront à la pêche.

Preuve scientifique : Les zones marines protégées favorisent les pêcheries.

- La proportion des stocks de poissons marins exploités à un niveau non durable à l'échelle mondiale est passée de 10 % dans les années 1970 à près de 35 % en 2017 [9]. Les espèces de grande taille (>1,5 m) particulièrement importantes sur le plan commercial sont soumises à un risque d'extinction extrêmement élevé [10].
- La mise en place d'aires marines protégées, en particulier de grande taille et entièrement protégées, s'est avérée être le moyen le plus efficace pour conserver et même augmenter les rendements des pêcheries, grâce à l'effet de colonisation des poissons et des invertébrés depuis les zones de reproduction disponibles au sein de ces aires protégées [11], [12].
- Les preuves scientifiques sont donc on ne peut plus claires : les aires marines protégées stimulent les pêcheries et ces effets positifs sont susceptibles de persister avec le changement climatique [13], elles sont donc essentielles pour préserver les stocks de poissons aujourd'hui et à l'avenir.

Affirmation 3 des opposants à la SUR et à la NRL : Ces nouvelles réglementations vont supprimer des emplois.

Preuve scientifique : La SUR et la NRL peuvent créer de nouvelles opportunités d'emploi et stimuler l'innovation.

- En 2020, l'Union Européenne (UE) comptait 5,3 millions d'exploitations agricoles de moins qu'en 2005 (perte de 37 %). Les changements structurels et la réduction de main-d'œuvre due aux progrès technologiques sont les principaux moteurs de ces pertes. Les politiques actuelles, notamment la Politique Agricole Commune (PAC), ne parviennent pas à inverser ces tendances [14], [15].
- En soutenant un modèle économique basé sur l'extensification et l'innovation pour le développement de pratiques agroécologiques, qui tend à être plus intensif en main-d'œuvre [16], la SUR et la NRL peuvent stimuler l'emploi dans les secteurs de l'agriculture et du système alimentaire [17]. À plus long terme, ces investissements peuvent empêcher l'effondrement des productions agricoles, et avec elles l'effondrement des emplois, qui risquent d'advenir du fait des changements climatiques et de la dégradation de l'environnement [1], [18].

Affirmation 4 des opposants à la SUR et à la NRL : Ces nouvelles réglementations feront peser un fardeau sur la société.

Preuve scientifique : Le modèle de production actuel est coûteux pour la société et insoutenable à long terme. Il exacerbe également les futurs coûts liés à la dégradation de l'environnement.

- Le secteur agricole de l'UE représente déjà une charge considérable pour la société : les contribuables de l'UE paient une première fois, par le biais des subventions accordées dans le cadre de la PAC (55 milliards d'euros par an en 2022), et une seconde fois, en payant les coûts environnementaux externalisés (ex. 100 milliards d'euros par an rien qu'en Allemagne ; [19]).
- Les pertes de rendement dues aux sécheresses provoquées par le changement climatique [20] sont estimées à environ 7-8 milliards d'euros en Allemagne en 2018 [21], et les coûts d'indemnisation des agriculteurs estimés à 572 millions d'euros en Allemagne, Suède et Pologne [22], [23]. Le changement climatique devrait générer des pertes économiques pour la sylviculture européenne pouvant atteindre plusieurs centaines de milliards d'euros d'ici la fin du siècle [24].
- La restauration des habitats riches en biodiversité protégés par la directive "Habitats" sur 10 % du territoire de l'UE coûterait environ 154 milliards d'euros, tandis qu'elle générerait des bénéfices estimés à 1 860 milliards d'euros, soit un rapport coût-bénéfice de 1:12 en faveur des bénéfices [25]. À l'échelle mondiale, la restauration de la biodiversité coûterait entre 720 et 960 milliards de dollars par an jusqu'en 2030 [26], alors qu'elle générerait des bénéfices estimés à 125-140 trillions de dollars par an [27].
- Si l'on tient compte de tous les coûts pour toutes les parties prenantes, y compris le coût de l'inaction politique, les bénéfices dépassent les coûts d'au moins un ordre de grandeur sur le plan économique,

et bien davantage en termes de valeurs sociales. Par conséquent, la SUR et la NRL devraient être considérées comme un investissement exceptionnellement rentable.

Affirmation 5 des opposants à la SUR et à la NRL : Ces nouvelles réglementations empêcheront l'Europe de nourrir le monde.

Preuve scientifique : L'Europe peut contribuer à la sécurité alimentaire mondiale en réduisant les facteurs de pénurie alimentaire, tels que la consommation de viande et l'utilisation de biocarburants.

- La sécurité alimentaire mondiale n'est pas directement liée à la production alimentaire européenne, mais plutôt déterminée par de nombreux autres facteurs tels que l'accessibilité des aliments ou le gaspillage alimentaire [7] ou par la consommation élevée de viande dans les pays industrialisés [28].
- L'UE peut contribuer au mieux à la sécurité alimentaire mondiale en réduisant sa propre production de viande et sa surconsommation [29] ; en réduisant le gaspillage alimentaire [30] ; et en abandonnant progressivement l'utilisation des biocarburants de première génération [31], [32].
- Conserver 20 % d'habitats (semi-)naturels dans les paysages agricoles est à la fois possible et souhaitable pour atténuer le changement climatique et accroître la biodiversité et les services écosystémiques associés. Cela contribuera à renforcer la sécurité alimentaire à long terme [33], en rendant la production et la consommation alimentaires mieux adaptées au changement climatique.

Affirmation 6 des opposants à la SUR et à la NRL : Ces nouvelles réglementations seront trop risquées en période de guerre en Ukraine.

Preuves à l'appui : Les variations à court terme de l'offre et des prix n'indiquent aucun risque pour la souveraineté alimentaire ni la nécessité d'augmenter la production agricole.

- L'agression militaire de la Russie en Ukraine a mis en évidence la dépendance du modèle de production agricole actuel à l'égard des importations d'énergie ou d'engrais de synthèse [34].
- Malgré les perturbations à court terme des chaînes d'approvisionnement et des prix, les prix trop bas dans l'est de l'UE et une prétendue surabondance régionale de céréales ukrainiennes ont conduit la Commission Européenne à restreindre les livraisons de produits agricoles ukrainiens à partir de mars 2023. Ces restrictions contredisent l'affirmation selon laquelle l'Europe serait confrontée à une forte pénurie de produits de base en raison de la guerre.
- La guerre a toutefois été utilisée (à mauvais escient) comme argument en faveur d'une dérogation à l'obligation de maintenir 4 % des terres arables en jachères (surfaces d'intérêt écologique et BCAA 8), qui constituent un habitat essentiel pour la biodiversité (ex. [35], [36]) et fournissent des services écosystémiques clés pour maintenir la production. Or, la production céréalière sur ces terres peu productives est négligeable et ne contribue pas de manière significative à la sécurité alimentaire mondiale [32]. Cette dérogation a donc apporté des bénéfices marginaux, mais créé un risque élevé d'accélération des pertes de biodiversité [37] et avec lui, des risques pour la sécurité alimentaire à long terme.

En guise de conclusion

Pour relever les défis actuels et futurs, il est essentiel de restaurer efficacement la nature et de s'orienter vers une utilisation durable des ressources afin de répondre aux besoins des consommateurs et des producteurs dans le contexte des changements globaux, tant à l'intérieur qu'à l'extérieur de l'UE.

Un débat sociétal accompagné de réformes et d'instruments politiques appropriés, efficaces et efficaces sont nécessaires pour favoriser des transitions beaucoup plus rapides :

Des transitions majeures et rapides sont indispensables face aux multiples crises environnementales et socio-économiques. Les débats sociétaux et politiques sont essentiels dans les sociétés démocratiques et particulièrement précieux pour conduire ce type de transitions sociétales. À cette fin, les signataires du présent document encouragent un dialogue fondé sur les preuves scientifiques et souhaitent le soutenir.

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1413. Dr. Helen Kaberi, Hellenic Centre for Marine Research, Greece
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1426. Dr. Gregor Kalinkat, Leibniz Institute of Freshwater Ecology and Inland Fisheries, Germany
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1432. PhD Hazal Kandemir, Westerdijk Fungal Biodiversity Institute, Netherlands
1433. Dr. Külli Kangur, senior researcher, Estonia
1434. PhD Aneta Kaniak-Golik, Institute of Biochemistry and Biophysics Polish Academy of sciences, Poland
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1455. Dr. Eszter Kelemen, ESSRG, Hungary
1456. M.Sc. Martin Keller, DLR e.V., Germany
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1460. Prof. Mary Kelly-Quinn, University College Dublin, Ireland
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1560. Conor Kretsch, Cohab Initiative Secretariat, Ireland
1561. M.Sc. Amelie Kreuzer, Agroscope, Switzerland
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1577. Dr. Petra Kuenkel, Club of Rome, Collective Leadership Institute, Germany

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1579. M.Sc. Lukas Kuhn, Leuphana University Lüneburg, Germany
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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
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1669. M.Sc. Luuk Leemans, Radboud University, Netherlands
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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
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1759. Prof. Ervīns Lukševičs, University of Latvia, Latvia
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2821. Prof. Dr. Robert Stölner, Ostfalia - University of Applied sciences, Germany
2822. PhD dienke stomph, wur, Netherlands
2823. Dr. Tjeerd Jan Stomph, Wageningen University, Netherlands
2824. Prof. David Storch, Charles University, Czech Republic
2825. Prof. Jane Stout, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland
2826. Joerg Strackbein, University of Duisburg-Essen. Centre for Water and Environmental Research (ZWU), Germany
2827. PhD Giulia Stradiotti, Free University of Bozen-Bolzano, Italy
2828. Prof. Dominique STRASBERG, Université de La Réunion, France
2829. Dr. Margareta Strasser, Paris Lodron Universität Salzburg, Austria
2830. Dr. Anne Elise Stratton, Department of Sustainable Use of Natural Resources (430c), University of Hohenheim, Germany
2831. M.Sc. Veronika Strauss, Leibniz Centre for Agricultural Landscape Research (ZALF), Germany
2832. Dr. Jan Streeck, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria, Austria
2833. Dr. Thomas Streifeneder, Eurac Research, Institute for Regional Development, Italy
2834. Dr. Réjane Streiff, INRAE, France
2835. Benjamin Streit, RFH Köln; Alanus Hochschule für Kunst und Gesellschaft, Alfter, Germany
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2847. Prof. Dr. Harald Stummer, PU Schloss Seeburg, Austria
2848. Line Sturm, Hochschule Anhalt, Germany
2849. M.Sc. Ruth Styfhals, KU Leuven, Belgium

2850. Prof. Dr. Michael Succow, Michael Succow Foundation, Germany
2851. M.Sc. Felix Suchert, TU Dresden, Germany
2852. Dr. Magdalena Suchora, Maria Curie-Skłodowska University, Poland
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2858. Prof. Bernd Sures, Aquatic Ecology and Centre of Water and Environmental Research, University of Duisburg-Essen & Research Center One Health Ruhr, Research Alliance Ruhr, Essen, Germany
2859. Michael Sureth, MCC Berlin, Potsdam Institute Climate Impact Research (PIK), Germany
2860. Prof. Dr. Boštjan Surina, Natural History Museum Rijeka, Croatia
2861. Dr. Caroline Surrey, TU Dresden, Germany
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2870. PhD Katalin Szitár, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
2871. Prof. Dr. Katarzyna Szmigiel-Rawska, University of Warsaw, Poland
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2873. Prof. Danuta Szuminska, Kazimierz Wielki University, Poland
2874. Dr. Marta Tafalla, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain
2875. Cyrille TAILLIEZ, Luxembourg Institute of Science and Technology (LIST), Luxembourg
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2877. Evelyne Tales, INRAE HYCAR Research Unit, France
2878. PhD Eszter Tanács, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
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2890. Dr. Tiit Teder, University of Tartu, Estonia
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2894. Prof. Dr. Jose L. Tella, Department of Conservation Biology, Esatcion Biologica de Doñana - CSIC, Spain
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2896. Dr. Ralph Temmink, Utrecht University, Netherlands
2897. Prof. Vicky Temperton, Institute of Ecology, Faculty of Sustainability, Leuphana University Lüneburg, Germany
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2901. Prof. Cajo ter Braak, Wageningen university, Netherlands
2902. Prof. Hans ter Steege, Naturalis Biodiversity Center, Netherlands
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2904. Dr. Julien Terraube, Vulture Conservation Foundation, France
2905. Dr. Benoit Terrier, Agence de l'eau Rhone Mediterranée, France
2906. PhD Jana Tesikova, Department of Biology, University of Antwerp, Belgium
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2908. PhD Karen Tessmer, Technische Universität Dresden, Germany
2909. M.Sc. Bert Teunkens, University of Antwerp, Belgium
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2911. Prof. Christophe THEBAUD, University of Toulouse, France
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2913. Dr. Kathrin Theissinger, Senckenberg Nature Research Institute, Germany
2914. Dr. Gonçalo Themudo, CIIMAR / University of Porto, Portugal
2915. M.Sc. Elisa Thépaut, INERIS, France
2916. Dr. David Thomas, Endangered Landscapes Programme, United Kingdom
2917. PhD Emil Ellegaard Thomassen, Aarhus University, Denmark
2918. Dr. Henri Thomassen, University of Tübingen, Germany
2919. Dr. Kimberly Thompson, Universität Leipzig, Germany
2920. M.Sc. Marijke Thoonen, Research Institute for Nature and Forest, Belgium
2921. Dr. Franz Thoren, I am a member of the S4F Communication team (ask Dr. Gregor Hagedorn), Germany
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2927. Prof. Dr. Katja Tielbörger, University of Tübingen, Germany
2928. Prof. Dr. Britta Tietjen, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
2929. Dr. Henn Timm, Estonian University of Life Sciences, Estonia
2930. PhD Robert Timmers, Utrecht University, Netherlands
2931. Dr. Flóra Tinya, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
2932. Nina Tipova, University of National and World Economy, Bulgaria
2933. Prof. Dr. Sabine Tischew, Anhalt University of Applied Sciences, Germany
2934. Dr. Lea Tison, INRAE, France
2935. PhD Tazzio Tissot, University of Southampton, United Kingdom
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2937. Dr. Jorge Tobajas, University of Cordoba, Spain
2938. Prof. Dr. Klement Tockner, Senckenberg Gesellschaft für Naturforschung, Germany
2939. Dr. Robin Todd, Retired from career as medical and regulatory entomologist, USA
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2941. PhD Marialuisa Tognolina, KU Leuven, Belgium
2942. M.Sc. Matis Toitot, University of Montpellier, France
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2960. Dr. Aurora Torres, Universidad de Alicante, Spain
2961. Dr. Andreas Toschki, gaiac Research Institute, Germany
2962. Prof. Dr. Jale Tosun, Heidelberg University, Germany
2963. PhD Judit Tóth, University of Szeged, Hungary
2964. Dr. Viktor Tóth, Balaton Limnological Research Institute, Hungary
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2982. PhD Catherine Tsangaris, Hellenic Center for Marine Research, Greece
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2989. Dr. Ingrid Turisová, Matej Bel University in Banská Bystrica, Slovakia
2990. Dr. Jonathan Turner, UCD, Ireland
2991. martin turner, Groupe Ornithologique de Deux Sèvres, United Kingdom
2992. Prof. Esther Turnhout, University of Twente, Netherlands
2993. Dr. Topi Turunen, Finnish Environment Institute Syke, Finland

2994. Dr. Joanna Tusznió, Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland
2995. PhD Kevin Ugwu, University of Las Palmas of Gran Canaria, Spain
2996. Dr. Wiebke Ullmann, University of Potsdam, Germany
2997. Dr. René Ullrich, TU Dresden, Germany
2998. Dr. Anne Ulrich, Forstliche Versuchs- und Forschungsanstalt Baden-Württemberg, Germany
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3000. Dr. Malin Undin, MIUN, Sweden
3001. Dr. Fabrizio Ungaro, National Research Council - Institute of BioEconomy, Italy
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3003. Dr. Simon Unterstrasser, DLR Oberpfaffenhofen, Germany
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3007. Prof. Eliza Uzunova, Sofia University "St. Kliment Ohridski", Bulgaria
3008. Dr. Tania V. Fernandes, Netherlands Institute of Ecology (NIOO-KNAW), Netherlands
3009. PhD Radovan Václav, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia
3010. Prof. Dr. ANGHELUTA VADINEANU, Systems Ecology and Sustainability /University of Bucharest, Romania
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3012. Vasilis Valavanis, Hellenic Center for Marine Research, Greece
3013. Dr. Francisco Valera, Estación Experimental de Zonas Aridas (Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas), Spain
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3025. M.Sc. Jurrien van Deijk, Dutch Butterfly Conservation, Netherlands
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3030. Dr. Didier Van den Spiegel, Royal Museum for Central Africa, Belgium
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3034. Dr. Jan van der Made, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Spain
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3046. Inge Van Dyck, University of Antwerp, Belgium
3047. Dr. Laurien Van Dyck, VIB, Belgium
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3049. M.Sc. Mats Van Gestel, University of Antwerp, Belgium
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3108. Prof. Dr. Mario Veneziani, University of Parma, Italy
3109. PhD francesca ventura, DISTAL - University of Bologna, Italy
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3112. Prof. Dr. Peter Verburg, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
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3114. Prof. Piet Verdonshot, Wageningen Environmental Research / University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
3115. Dr. Ralf Verdonshot, Senior researcher, Netherlands
3116. Dr. Eric Verger, IRD, France
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3129. Prof. Dr. Dirk Verschuren, Ghent University, Belgium
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3131. Prof. Dr. Jonathan Verschuuren, Tilburg University, Netherlands
3132. M.Sc. Tom Versluijs, NIOZ, Netherlands
3133. M.Sc. Auli Veske (nee Relve), University of Tartu, Estonia
3134. Prof. Dr. Eva Vetter, University of Vienna, Austria
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3137. Patrick Veysset, INRAE, France
3138. Dr. Aude Vialatte, INRAE, France
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