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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Guy Pe'er[11a,2], Jana Kachler[1a,2,3], Irina Herzon[4], Daniel Hering[5], Anni Arponen[4], Laura Bosco[6], Helge Bruelheide[2,7], Martin Friedrichs-Manthey[1a,2,8], Gregor Hagedorn[9], Bernd Hansjürgens[1b,8], Emma Ladouceur[1c,2], Sebastian Lakner[10], Camino Liquete[11], Isabel Sousa Pinto[16], Martin Quaas[2,20], Marine Robuchon[11], Deli Saavedra[12], Nuria Selva[13,14], Josef Settele[1d,2,15], Clélia Sirami[17], Nicole M. van Dam[7.18], Heidi Wittmer[1e], E.R. Jasper Wubs[19], Aletta Bonn[1a,2,3]

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Abstract

1) To halt biodiversity loss, mitigate global warming, and maintain long-term viability of rural and urban areas, timely action is required. Environmental pressures need to be reduced and nature's capacity to recover and deliver life-support services must be restored. The Sustainable Use Regulation of plant protection products (SUR) and the Nature Restoration Law (NRL), proposed by the European Commission in June 2022 as cornerstones of the Green Deal, can serve as important elements in reaching these targets.
2) Both legal proposals are facing strong resistance and criticism on the grounds of adverse effects on farming, fisheries, forestry and society at large. Yet many specific claims contradict scientific evidence as we show in this paper.
3) Evidence shows that restoring nature and reducing the use of agrochemicals…
    1. is essential for maintaining long-term production capacity and enhancing food security;
    2. can help generating new employment opportunities and stimulate innovation;
    3. serves an investment with high return rate and multiple beneficiaries across society, and
    4. can foster a transition to sustainable production and consumption models.
4) We further demonstrate that

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Affiliations: UFZ – Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research, a) Department of Ecosystem Services, Leipzig, Germany; b) Department of Economics, Leipzig, Germany; c) Department of Physiological Diversity, Leipzig, Germany; d) Department of Conservation Biology and Social-Ecological Systems, Halle, Germany; e) Department of Environmental Politics, Leipzig, Germany; 2) German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv) Halle-Jena-Leipzig, Leipzig, Germany; 3) Friedrich Schiller University Jena, Institute of Biodiversity, Jena, Germany; 4 University of Helsinki, Helsinki Sustainability Center, Helsinki, Finland; 5) University of Duisburg-Essen, Faculty of Biology, Aquatic Ecology, Essen, Germany; 6) Finnish Museum of Natural History, University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland; 7) Institute of Biology / Geobotany and Botanical Garden, Martin Luther University Halle-Wittenberg, Halle, Germany: 8 Martin Luther University Halle-Witenberg, Faculty for Law and Economics, Hall/S., Germany; 9) Museum für Naturkunde – Leibniz-Institut für Evolutions- und Biodiversitätsforschung (MfN), Berlin, Germany; 10) University of Rostock, Faculty of agricultural and environmental science, Germany; 11) Joint Research Centre (JRC) of the European Commission, Directorate for Sustainable Resources, Ispra, VA 21027, Italy; 12) Rewilding Europe, The Netherlands; 13) Institute of Nature Conservation Polish Academy of Science, Krakow, Poland; 14) Faculty of Experimental Sciences, Universidad de Huelva, Huelva, Spain; 15) Institute of Biological Sciences, University of the Philippines in Los Baños (UPLB), Laguna, Philippines; 17) INRAE-DYNAFOR, Castanet-Tolosan, France; 18) Leibniz Institute for Vegetable and Ornamental Crops (IGZ), Großbeeren, Germany; 19) Netherlands Institute of Ecology (NIOO-KNAW), Wageningen, The Netherlands 20) University of Leipzig, Leipzig, Germany

5. establishing marine protected areas is an effective approach to sustain and possibly even boost fisheries;
6. by reducing Europe's overproduction and overconsumption, especially with regards to animal-based food and 1st-generation biofuels, Europe can contribute to food security;
7. protecting and restoring carbon-rich forests serves as a much more cost-efficient way of mitigating climate change compared to burning biomass, and without the losses of biodiversity and other ecosystem services caused by the latter.

5) Societal and political debates are essential instruments in democratic societies, and a valuable means to drive societal transitions. Such transitions are urgently needed in this era of multiple environmental and socio-economic crises. To this end, > 6,100 signatories to this document are welcoming, and keen to support, an evidence-based dialogue at the EU level and within the Member States.

Introduction

We are currently facing a series of global crises, many of which are directly generated by anthropogenic pressures on the Earth's systems. Having surpassed several Planetary Boundaries (Persson et al., 2022; Rockström et al., 2009) timely actions are needed. Halting biodiversity loss, mitigating global warming, and maintaining long-term agricultural productivity, require on the one hand reducing the environmental pressures driving these crises, and on the other hand, restoring nature's capacity to recover and deliver life-support services.

Within the European Union (EU), the state of nature is mostly in poor condition. In the EU-27, 14.2% of the land area is protected as 'Sites of Community Importance (SCI)' under the Habitat Directive (European Environment Agency, 2019), but 81% of these habitats are in either "unfavourable-insufficient" or "unfavourable-poor" condition, with ongoing deterioration trends in most habitats (European Environment Agency, 2020).

The European Green Deal (European Commission, 2019) responds to these crises, alongside the challenges they pose to nature and society from an EU perspective. The Green Deal provides an ambitious long-term strategy to protect and enhance the EU's natural capital, and shows global leadership in making Europe the first climate-neutral continent by 2050. The Green Deal acknowledges that climate change, biodiversity, health, and food security are intrinsically linked. It is also a mechanism to operationalise the United Nation's 2030 Agenda and the Sustainable Development Goals within the EU. Three of the Green Deal's pillars are (1) preserving and restoring ecosystems and biodiversity, as reflected in the EU Biodiversity Strategy for 2030 (European Commission, 2020a); (2) developing a fair, healthy and environmentally friendly food system, represented in the Farm to Fork Strategy (European Commission, 2020b); and (3) reaching zero pollution and a toxic-free environment (European Commission, 2021).

As part of the Green Deal, the Nature Restoration Law (NRL; European Commission, 2022c) is an important building block of the EU's Biodiversity Strategy for 2030 (European Commission, 2022a). It addresses the weaknesses of the former EU Biodiversity Strategy for 2020. Current evidence suggests that the present policy framework - mostly based on soft/voluntary measures and a focus on protection - is insufficient to bend the curve of biodiversity loss and ecosystems' degradation (European Environment Agency, 2020; Rigal et al., 2023) or to ensure sustainability in using natural resources (European Commission, 2016). Complementing the existing environmental legislation and some sectoral policies (e.g. agriculture, fisheries), the NRL is the first legally binding instrument to emerge from the EU Biodiversity Strategy. It includes quantitative targets, timelines, wide geographical coverage and implementation details (e.g., indicators, habitat types) to track progress. Specific aims are

to establish effective, area-based restoration measures on at least 20% of the EU's land and sea areas by 2030 and all ecosystems in need of restoration by 2050. It further sets targets on ensuring the resilience of food systems (agricultural and fisheries).

The second proposal currently on the table is for a Sustainable Use Regulation of plant protection products (SUR; European Commission, 2022d). The EU Biodiversity Strategy for 2030, the Farm to Fork Strategy and the Zero Pollution Action Plan already include targets to reduce by 50% the overall use and risk from chemical pesticides and to reduce by 50% the use of more hazardous pesticides by 2030 at EU level. However, these targets lack specific mechanisms and are not legally binding. The SUR would require Member States to adopt and implement national targets toward 2030, compared to 2015-2017 as baseline years. Other objectives of the SUR proposal are to: i) increase the application and enforcement of integrated pest management as well as the use of less hazardous and non-chemical alternatives to chemical pesticides, ii) improve the availability of monitoring data on pesticides, health and environment, iii) enhance the implementation, application and enforcement of legal provisions across all Member States to improve policy effectiveness and efficiency, and iv) promote the adoption of new technologies toward these goals.

Critique and resistance to the new regulations

The abovementioned crises have also triggered critical discussions about the NRL and the SUR. Various societal actors and policymakers argue that these pieces of legislation are obstacles for the swift recovery of European economies from recent crises such as the Covid-19 pandemic, the slowing of economic growth, and the inflation following the invasion of Ukraine by Russia and the sanctions by the EU against Russia. Opponents of the proposed regulations argue that they will have adverse effects on farmers, fishers, and society at large, by threatening food security, taking away jobs and competing with the transition to renewable energy.

Members of the scientific community are deeply concerned about the ongoing discussions and negotiations on these two legislative proposals, especially as many of the criticisms levelled at the SUR and NRL are not only unsupported by scientific evidence, but stand in stark contrast to it. In the following, we analyse eight specific claims and explain how the scientific evidence disproves them.

In addressing these claims, we aim at facilitating a democratic, evidence-based decision-making process, in the interest of society at large. Accordingly, in this paper we do not assess the NRL or SUR or their details, nor do we make explicit policy proposals. Rather, we call for policymakers to act responsibly by taking well-informed decisions, building on a plethora of available knowledge and collaborating with the scientific community from multiple disciplines.

Key claims and their scientific counter-arguments

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

Scientific evidence: Protecting and restoring nature, as well as reducing risks from agrochemicals, are essential for maintaining long-term agricultural production and enhancing food security.

Restoring natural areas on agricultural lands under NRL and reductions in the use of plant protection products under SUR will indeed likely lead to production declines on local or regional scales, and in the short term. However, the exact impacts are impossible to quantify because they would depend on the implementation approaches nationally, regionally, as well as by crops and land types. For example, targeting nature restoration to least productive areas or degraded areas (including with severe

soil compaction and erosion, or with the forecasted water deficit) will minimise the actual impact. Similarly, it has been estimated that the use of pesticides could be reduced by more than 40% without negative effects on food productivity in most farms (Lechenet et al., 2017). A recent report reviewing the effects of nature restoration measures on food productivity indicated numerous practices that can enhance yields and prevent soil degradation (Liquete at al., 2022, Castle et al. 2019). Furthermore, studies assessing the impacts of the SUR are strongly weakened by simplifying assumptions and the specific model-framework, as they do not consider the disruptive nature of transformation policies and the adaptation capacities of farms (Candel 2022)

Both SUR and NRL can contribute to adopting solutions for ecologically resilient food production and focusing on addressing the underlying causes of food security. Local-level losses can be avoided through locally-adapted farming practices and, if they occur, can be financially compensated. Integrated Pest Management and related approaches (Deguine et al., 2021), adoption of novel technologies such as smart farming (Finger, 2023; Rajmis et al., 2022) or data-based crop insurances (Möhring et al. 2020) need much better and wide implementation support across Europe. The SUR obligations can become a key mechanism to trigger such transition.

There is substantial evidence from Europe pointing out that a key to the supply of multiple ecosystem services in agricultural landscapes is to maintain diverse landscapes (Pe'er et al. 2022; Le Provost et al. 2023). Ecosystem restoration (especially of high-carbon ecosystems), alongside the prevention of their degradation, has the largest potential for both mitigating climate change and protecting biodiversity (IPBES-IPCC 2021). Evidence is mounting that cost-effective means for flood protection and water retention can be achieved by restoring floodlands, wetlands or forests in water catchments (Turkelboom et al. 2021; Mehl et al. 2018; Dixon et al. 2015; Le Coent et al. 2021). The negative impacts of global warming on crop production (and vice versa) can be mitigated by increasing functional diversity in agricultural landscapes (Tscharntke et al., 2012 and references therein). Protection and restoration of non-cropped areas within farmlands simultaneously counter the risk of crop losses and biodiversity declines. (Semi-)natural landscape features and vegetation cover stabilise the microclimate, support pest control and pollination, reduce soil erosion, increase habitat heterogeneity, and improve water quantity and quality (e.g. Petit & Landis, 2023).

Finally, the biggest risks to food security currently originate not from the removal of land from agricultural production, but from climate change (Pörtner et al. 2021), soil and landscape degradation (Pandit et al. 2018), losses of biodiversity and associated ecosystem services (IPBES 2019; FAO, ITPS, GSBI, SCBD, and EC 2020), as well as their combined effects (Seppelt et al. 2020). A high share of soil (61%) within the EU is affected by degradation (JRC, 2023). Droughts For example, droughts have decreased the total 2022–23 EU cereal production by 6.9% compared to the 5-year average, and maize production is projected to decrease by 24.3% (European Commission, 2023). Past drought events 2018-20 have created yield losses across Europe of historical dimensions (Rakovec et al., 2022). Even with irrigation, yield declines are expected for most crops in Europe (European Environment Agency, 2019). Climate change also increases the severity of pest infestations (Lenton et al. 2019). Some 50% of land cultivated with pollinator-dependent crops face a deficit in pollinators (European Commission, 2022), which are under multiple pressures from pesticides, habitat destruction and climate change. Likewise, more than 60% of EU soils are unhealthy due to reduced soil biodiversity, pollution, loss of organic matter, compaction, salinization and soil sealing (Veerman et al. 2020).

Thus, while farmer concerns about local yield reductions are legitimate, they are not insurmountable. The NRL and SUR should therefore be considered as investments into the protection of farmlands, food security. Agroecological and regenerative agriculture practices such as improvement in soil fertility and carbon storage, diversification of crops, and agroforestry are necessary to reach sustainable productivity and hence food security under global warming, while protecting water resources, health of agricultural workers and profitability of farming (Reganold & Wachter 2016).

Claim 2 by opponents of the NRL: Marine protected areas will harm fisheries.
Scientific evidence: Marine protected areas (MPA) are essential to maintain healthy ecosystems and to sustain fisheries, and can also produce a positive spillover effect that benefits fisheries.

Concerns about local and temporary declines of harvested fish volumes are legitimate but vastly exaggerated. Restrictions may indeed cause a "displacement effect" on fishing, especially during transition periods (Suuronen et al., 2010; Vaughan, 2017). However, no-take zones (the strictest protection level) cover merely 1% of the area of European Marine Protected Areas (MPAs). Putting this into perspective, the proportion of marine areas affected by conservation efforts and hence the number of affected fishers is small. Furthermore, appropriate measures and incentives exist to support affected fishers (Greenstreet et al., 2009; Suuronen et al., 2010), and can be adopted and further developed as part of the NRL. More importantly, however, focusing on local losses ignores the main risks to fisheries, as well as the many benefits that can be achieved by protection measures.

The main risks to fisheries do not stem from setting up Marine Protected Areas (MPAs), but rather originate from the combination of unsustainable fisheries and climate change. The fraction of marine fish stocks harvested at an unsustainable level globally has increased from 10% in the 1970s to almost 35% in 2017 (Stankus, 2021). Estimates suggest that in Europe up to 70% of all fish stocks are harvested unsustainably (Issifu et al., 2022). Large species, either directly targeted or caught as bycatch, are under exceptionally high risk of extinction (Fernandes et al., 2017).The main risks to fisheries do not stem from setting Marine Protected Areas (MPAs) but rather, originate from the combination of unsustainable fisheries and climate change. The fraction of marine fish stocks harvested at an unsustainable level globally has increased from 10% in the 1970s to almost 35% in 2017 (Stankus, 2021). Estimates suggest that in Europe up to 70% of all fish stock are harvested unsustainably (Issifu et al., 2022). Large species, either directly targeted or caught as bycatch, are under exceptionally high risk of extinction (Fernandes et al., 2017).

Establishing MPAs, especially large and fully protected ones, has been shown to be the most cost-effective means to preserve and even enhance fisheries yields (Di Lorenzo et al., 2020; Frid et al., 2023; Pendleton et al., 2018; Sala & Giakoumi, 2018). MPAs lead to an increase in species biomass and diversity, and promote the dispersal of larvae and adults of various taxa (Pendleton et al., 2018 and references therein). For example, a recent meta-analysis has shown that the biomass of whole fish assemblages in fully protected marine reserves is, on average, 570% greater than in adjacent unprotected areas, and 243% greater than in partially-protected MPAs (Sala & Giakoumi, 2018).

Scientific evidence shows that well managed and highly protected MPAs positively affect adjacent fisheries due to spill over effects from MPAs into nearby, less protected or unprotected areas (Di Lorenzo et al., 2020; Edgar et al., 2014; Grorud-Colvert et al., 2021), e.g. > 30% higher abundance and > 50% higher biomass along the MPA borders compared to more distant regions (Di Lorenzo et al., 2020). The positive effects of MPAs are likely to persist also under climate change (Frid et al., 2023), which is one of the biggest challenges for commercial fisheries (Pendleton et al., 2018).
However, MPAs in European waters are currently neither well-managed nor highly protected (Dureuil et al., 2018; Perry et al., 2022). In over 80% of the total area of MPAs in Europe and the UK, "high-risk" fishing practices take place (Perry et al., 2022). For example, bottom trawling, considered as especially destructive for marine flora and fauna (Steadman, 2021) and contributing disproportionally to climate change and CO_2-emissions compared to other types of fishing (Cavraro et al., 2023), has been documented in almost 60% of Atlantic and Baltic Sea MPAs (Dureuil et al., 2018). There is therefore an urgent need to improve management in MPAs.

The NRL goes beyond the mere protection of certain marine areas and includes also the active restoration of key nursery or essential fish habitats. These measures can further help the recovery of fish and shellfish stocks over time and thereby enhance food security.

Claim 3 by opponents of the SUR and NRL: The new regulations will take away jobs.
Scientific evidence: SUR and NRL can create a range of employment opportunities and stimulate innovation.

Any new policy or regulation may affect some beneficiaries of the current business model, especially during the transition period. However, the claim diverts attention from the key factors affecting jobs in agriculture and fisheries, and ignores the potential of new jobs being generated, as explained below.

Employment in agriculture is indeed continuously declining: In 2020, there were 9.1 million farms in the EU, i.e. 5.3 million fewer than in 2005 (a decline of about 37%; Eurostat, n.d.). This decline is driven by two key factors: structural changes (i.e. increasing centralization) and technical progress resulting in the replacement of labour by agricultural technologies (Westhoek et al., 2014).

Current policies disadvantage small-scale farmers and lack sufficient instruments and budgets to avert the ongoing rural exodus. The result is a rapid loss of jobs in the agricultural (Scown et al., 2020) and fisheries sector (Gascuel et al., 2011), alongside an ageing farm population and increasing rates of suicide among farmers (Bossard et al., 2016). Given the inequitable distribution of CAP's Direct Payments, small-scale farmers receive only a small proportion of funding (Scown et al., 2020). Still in the recent period, only ca. 10% of the CAP-funding 2023-2027 in the EU is provided as 'redistributive payments' addressing competitive disadvantages of small farms (Becker et al., 2022). The effects of climate change and land degradation further make farming a less attractive livelihood. Thus, concerns about employment in the agricultural and fisheries' sector should focus primarily on promoting sustainable production, improving the resilience of small- and family-businesses, improving the distribution of existing subsidies, and generating greater benefits by shortening value chains (e.g., through direct marketing).Current policies disadvantage small-scale farmers and lack sufficient instruments and budgets to avert the ongoing rural exodus. The result is a rapid loss of jobs in the agricultural (Scown et al., 2020) and fisheries sector (Gascuel et al., 2011), alongside an ageing farm population and increasing rates of suicide among farmers (Bossard et al., 2016). Given the inequitable distribution of CAP's Direct Payments, small-scale farmers receive only a small proportion of funding (Scown et al., 2020). Still in the recent period, only ca. 10% of the CAP-funding 2023-2027 in the EU is provided as 'redistributive payments' addressing competitive disadvantages of small farms (Becker et al., 2022). The effects of climate change and land degradation further make farming a less attractive livelihood. Thus, concerns about employment in the agricultural and fisheries' sector should focus primarily on promoting sustainable production, improving the resilience of small- and family-businesses, improving the distribution of existing subsidies, and generating greater benefits by shortening value chains (e.g., direct marketing).

Restoration of ecosystems and their multiple uses have a potential to create new employment, through new models of production (e.g. paludiculture) (Temmink et al., 2023). Business models focusing on extensification that tend to be more labour intensive can preserve or generate employment opportunities, as well (Vandeplas et al., 2022; Vona, 2019). Most importantly, by complementing the Nature Directives, the NRL and SUR will be essential in preventing the climate-change-induced collapse of local and regional production systems, and with them the subsequent collapse of jobs in the coming decades.Restoration of ecosystems and their multiple uses have a potential to create new employment, through new models of production (e.g. paludiculture) (Temmink et al., 2023). Business models focusing on extensification that tend to be more labour intensive can preserve or generate

employment opportunities as well (Vandeplas et al., 2022; Vona, 2019). Most importantly, by complementing the Nature Directives, the NRL and SUR will be essential in preventing the climate-change-induced collapse of local and regional production systems, and with them the subsequent collapse of jobs in the coming decades.

We note that some publications on the potential impacts of the Farm to Fork strategy do forecast losses of incomes and jobs (e.g. Barreiro et al., 2021; Beckman, 2020; Henning et al., 2021). However, these assessments suffer from conceptual and practical limitations, for instance by ignoring the socio-economic and technological adaptation capacities of farms, ignoring the interactions between complementary policy instruments, and not considering the entire value chain (Candel, 2022). Because biodiversity, social stability, and the quality of rural livelihoods are tightly linked (Ghermandi et al., 2013), a broader scope is needed that looks at the overall performance of agriculture and fisheries as part of a global socio-ecological system. NRL and SUR, as part of Green Deal package, need to be accompanied with policies that create appropriate conditions, including employment opportunities for smallholders and small-scale fisheries (Björkvik et al., 2020), support for transitions to more sustainable production, capacity building for grassroot initiatives (e.g. farmer-led ones; (Bohan et al., 2022)), and investments into social innovation and novel technologies for sustainable production (Leopoldina 2020). These are requirements for the job security of farmers and fishers in the long term.

Claim 4 by opponents of the SUR and NRL: The new regulations will place a burden on society.
Scientific evidence: A transition to sustainable land- and marine-use production is an investment with a high rate of return and multiple beneficiaries across society, with the number of beneficiaries being far larger than that of losers.

At the local scale and in the short-term trade-offs between production and nature-protection measures do exist. However, on the larger scale and in the longer term the benefits of nature restoration are estimated to surpass the costs. This is especially true in intensively managed landscapes where the risks for food production losses under current production systems are the highest (IPBES, 2018b).

Like every other policy instrument, the NRL and SUR will generate costs in implementation, incentives, compensations etc. However, considering the range of public benefits, the expenses can be considered an investment rather than a burden. The restoration of carbon-rich ecosystems provides significant economic benefits through, among others, mitigation of climate change damages (Hepburn et al., 2020). For example, the monetary value of the carbon stock of the seagrass meadows of the Baltic Sea alone was determined to be 231.9 million euros (Röhr et al., 2016) and the value of the carbon stock of European forests has been estimated at €1,493/ha (€783-3,468/ha) (Raihan et al., 2021).

Across most of the North-West EU countries, the restoration will affect areas currently under agricultural production. It has been demonstrated that the current model of agricultural production in the EU generates a considerable burden on society: taxpayers in the EU pay once through the subsidies under CAP (55 bn. EUR p.a. in 2022), and a second time by paying the externalised environmental costs (e.g. 100 bn. p.a. in Germany alone (Kurth et al., 2019)). Some examples of the costs are:

1) **Climate Change:** During the drought of 2018, yield losses in many arable systems in Germany ranged between 15 and 25% (D'Agostino, 2018) with estimated values for these losses about 7-8 bn. EUR (Trenczek et al., 2022). Costs to compensate farmers were estimated at 572 Mio. EUR in Germany, Sweden and Poland alone (Bastos et al., 2020). Similarly, economic losses of up to several hundred billion Euros have been predicted for European forestry until the end of the century (Hanewinkel et al., 2013).
2) **Biodiversity decline:** Wild mammal biomass declined by 82%, and 66% of marine areas were heavily degraded as of 2014 (IPBES, 2019). These losses threaten well over 4 billion people

who rely on wild species for their livelihood, such as fisheries, crop production, natural medicines or wood-based fuel (IPBES, 2019). The loss of pollinators affects 75% of global food crop types and 33-35% of all agricultural land IPBES 2016). An estimated average economic value of crop pollination by insects in the EU, estimated by production data from 1991 to 2018 (FAOSTAT 2020), ranged between 7 and 18 billion USD/year, equivalent to 8,1–9,9% of the total value of plant production.

3) **Pesticides overuse:** 385 million people suffer from pesticide poisoning annually (Tostado & Bollmohr, 2022). European consumers also suffer from growing exposure to pesticides, with a positive and consistent upward trend of Candidates for Substitution residues in fruits and vegetables (Pesticide Action Network Europe, 2022). A pan-European study in five countries showed that in 84% of urine samples from adults and children, at least two different pesticides were detected, with children being particularly highly affected (Ottenbros et al., 2023). In several EU countries, most water sources are in very poor status (Kristensen et al. 2018). Long-term exposure to synthetic pesticides, in particular some insecticides, is linked to the increased incidence of Parkinson's disease (Paul et al., 2023).
4) **Nitrate leaching:** In 2008, the external costs due to Nitrogen exposure in Europe were estimated to be between 75 and 485 billion € / year. The net benefit of its usage (20-80 billion €) was smaller than the external costs (Van Grinsven et al., 2013).

The SUR and NRL may help to economically stabilise or restore the number of small farms and farm resilience. This is because the shift to an extensive farming approach can be done in a way that generates benefits to small- and family-farms. Thus, even within the farming sector, there are more potential winners than losers.

Overall, estimations show that restoring areas protected under the Habitats Directive to a good condition over 10% of the EU territory would cost in total circa €154 billion. The projected benefits of restoring the EU's biodiversity-rich habitats are expected to reach €1,860 billion. This is a cost benefit ratio of 1:12 in favour of benefits (European Union, 2022).

Beyond monetary value, biodiversity and associated ecosystem services are central for physical and mental wellbeing across a range of environments, including urban spaces (Marselle et al. 2021; Methorst et al. 2021a,b), intrinsic and relational values (IPBES, 2022; Pascual et al., 2017) and other dimensions of wellbeing (Dasgupta 2021). Considering that the benefits to society exceed the costs by at least an order of magnitude in economic terms, and far more in non-monetary values, the SUR and NRL should be considered as a cost-efficient investment and an insurance-investment into health, wellbeing, and a viable environment for stable production.

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 feeding the world not by producing more but rather by reducing its resource-consumption, especially as a key producer and consumer of animal-based food and 1st-generation biofuels

Food security is clearly an issue, but its causes are complex and go far beyond the volumes of primary production. Global hunger is not the result of insufficient global food production but rather determined by many other factors such as poverty (Holt-Giménez et al., 2012) or accessibility to food (Tscharntke et al., 2012). Other drivers of food security are unhealthy diets, characterised by disproportional consumption of animal derived food products (Costa et al., 2022) and low-quality food that is rich in fat and sugar. Currently, there are more people suffering from obesity than those suffering

hunger (Benton & Bailey 2019); while food waste is a major issue in the EU and other industrial countries (Tscharntke et al., 2012).

Overall, the trading balance is highly unequal among food and agricultural products: Between 2010-20, the EU had a degree of self-sufficiency above 100% for productions such as pork (117%), beef and veal (106%), poultry (111%) or milk (110%), and ca. 108% for grain (EU Commission, 2023). However, the EU heavily depends on imports for other commodities, such as soy (14%), palm oil (0%), oil seeds (63%) and maize (89%) used mostly as feed, leading to substantial use of land and resources in the global south. More generally, due to its high consumption of resources (including many non-essential but land-consuming products such as cacao and coffee), the EU's land footprint equals twice the area of its territory (Kastner et al., 2021). This includes imported deforestation (especially for soy and palm oil), further driving climate change and landscape degradation, and risking human populations elsewhere. Finally, the subsidised consumption of land for biofuels is resulting in increasing food prices and a subsequent decrease in accessibility to food products for the poorest (Lakner, 2023). Thus, maintaining current production and consumption patterns, or increasing food production in the EU, is by no means a guarantee to improve global food security.

Another key issue is overproduction and waste: Food waste in Germany alone amounts to ca. 12 mio. tons of food per year, of which 7–7.6 Mio. tons could potentially be avoided, mostly from private households (Schmidt et al., 2019). Key barriers to resolve can be the role of retailers, and economic incentives operating against zero food waste (Koester, 2014).

The EU can therefore contribute to global food security by altering its own patterns of consumption, production, and land-use. A large proportion of grain in the EU is dedicated to non-food purposes: In 2020/21, 4.2% of the grain has been used to produce biofuels, another 62.4% is used to produce animal feed-stuff (European Commission. Directorate General for Agriculture and Rural Development. et al., 2020; Lakner, 2023). Reducing its own production and consumption of animal products, as well as 1st generation biofuel, can free land to both produce less resource-demanding crops and at the same time provide space to restore nature. Thereby, the NRL can be successfully implemented without jeopardising food production, let alone food security. By reducing its import of feed the EU would further reduce pressure on agricultural land elsewhere. In sum, by addressing production and consumption, especially of animal derived food products (Costa et al., 2022), milk products and biofuels (Iacobuţă et al., 2022; Lakner, 2023, ETTG 2022), and by reducing food waste (Partiff et al. 2010, Shepon et al., 2018), the EU can support food system sustainability.

At the larger scale, mitigation of potential yield losses should include measures to cap the production of feed and fuel, by supporting a shift to plant-based diets (Ritchie et al., 2018; Röös et al., 2017) and by phasing out the support for first generation biofuels (EEAC Network, 2022).

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

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

Indeed, the Russian war on Ukraine generated a shock to food and energy prices and short-term food shortages especially outside the EU. The price for wheat increased from 275 EUR/t to ca. 400 EUR/t in June 2022, but then decreased to around 300 EUR/t by January 2023. Based on increased exports by Russia and maintained deliveries by Ukraine, supply levels stabilised in the second half of 2023. Based on the grain-deal between Russia, Ukraine and Turkey, the exports by Ukraine, and thereby the global grain supplies were stabilised (Götz & Svanidze, 2023). In the medium-term, a tight supply situation for grain, maize and oil-seeds might remain a challenge, but it is largely independent from biodiversity policies in the EU (Lakner, 2023).

On the other hand, too *low* prices in the Eastern EU and a claimed regional *oversupply* of Ukrainian grain led the EU Commission to restrict deliveries of Ukrainian agricultural commodities from March 2023 onwards. This situation and the decision of the EU Commission therefore contradicts the claim that Europe is facing a sharp scarcity of commodities due to the war. Thus, the war in Ukraine offers no argument to delay sustainability transition, including nature restoration, certainly not on the grounds of grain scarcities.

While opponents of the SUR and NRL are further using the war in Ukraine as an argument against new regulations, we note with concern that the war has already been used to promote a derogation of Ecological Focus Areas in 2022, on GAECs 7 and 8 in 2023, and to shift budgets away from Pillar 2 (i.e. away from rural development and farmers therein) to rather support fertilisers. Proposals have already been made to prolong the derogation to 2024. However, data has already shown that this derogation had a negligible impact on food production, and rather freed land for feed. In 2017 EU-wide, 1,838,618 ha were registered as fallow land, of which circa 50% are in semi-arid areas of Spain (Alliance Environment, 2020). In most EU countries, fallow land is on the least-productive locations providing little potential to contribute to food production. Calculations suggest that the expected yield is between 3.6 and 5.3 Mio. tons of grain, probably with low baking quality (for details see Lakner et al., 2022). Given the traded quantities on the world market, the potential will not have a significant impact.

Finally, there are other measures that are shown to be more affective to improve food resilience, specifically in times of the ongoing war in Ukraine, such as reducing energy demand in transport, buildings and food production (Creutzig, 2022; Sun et al., 2022).

The Green Deal, and the SUR and NRL therein, should be promoted rather than halted in times of war as means to foster a faster transition to sustainable models of production and consumption, to reduce dependence on imported energy and agrochemicals, and to ensure that agri-food systems are healthy, fair, self-sufficient and resilient (Iacobuţă et al., 2022).

Claim 7: NRL will force farmers to abandon 10% of their agricultural land

Evidence: Restoring landscape features and setting aside some field area is not abandoning land but rather restoring functional production landscapes that can help halt land abandonment

Land abandonment mostly happens in marginal areas where farmers cannot sustain themselves, such as in remote mountain areas, or marginalised rural regions within many Member States. It is particularly High Nature Value farmlands in Europe that experience this phenomenon - and this is partly due to insufficient support by the Common Agricultural Policy (Pe'er et al., 2021; Scown et al., 2020).

The use of the term "abandonment" is therefore both incorrect and misleading: abandonment happens at farm level while NRL provides incentives to diversify the agricultural landscapes by ensuring that every farm has some area under natural and semi-natural elements, or environmental fallow. That such diversification delivers multiple benefits has been extensively studied across the EU, and is by now well understood and documented (e.g., Petit & Landis, 2023; Pywell et al., 2015; Tscharntke et al., 2012). Examples of benefits include private benefits to production through improved pollination and biological control of pests on crops, and enhanced soil functioning, as well as public benefits such as water purification, carbon sequestration, erosion control, and landscape amenity. They are crucial for maintaining biodiversity within agricultural environments, with benefits exceeding and complementing those from organic management of crops (e.g., Schneider et al., 2014).

As illustrated in Claim 6 with Ecological Focus Areas and GAEC 8, agricultural land under such diversification measures has minor direct production potential. An EU-scale modelling demonstrated that, if taken into production, such least productive areas would provide a relatively low production of gain compared to the subsequent losses in biodiversity (Jeanneret et al., 2021).

Moreover, existing nature protection already take a large proportion of farmland areas in most EU countries, but many of these areas are in poor condition. It includes semi-natural areas and landscape elements, or set aside as fallow land to allow the recovery of soil and biodiversity, as a target under the Habitat Directives and the CAP. In the EU-27, 14.2% of land surface is taken by the habitat directive, yet 81% of that is in poor condition (European Environment Agency, 2019, 2020). In the last CAP-reform 2021, around 4% of arable land was foreseen for non-productive purposes to support biodiversity - albeit, much of these areas was suspended in 2022 in response to the war in Ukraine. Agri-environment-climate Measures and Eco-schemes were further installed to compensate or support farmers in delivering nature-protection measures on larger area, with the specific target of supporting the expansion of the area to reach the 10% target of the Biodiversity Strategy. Thus, the claim that 10% land would be abandoned due to the NRL lacks a factual basis. Notably, the measures implemented so far have not been able to reverse farmland biodiversity losses (e.g., Rigal et al., 2023); and the derogations on Ecological Focus Areas (in the year 2022) and GAECs 7 and 8 (in 2023) may worsen the conditions further.

The NRL rather complements the CAP by introducing new compensatory measures and other tools to support landowners. Moreover, the NRL addresses long-standing requests to deal with situations where agricultural land is taken out of production permanently - for restoration, rewetting, rewilding etc. – and thus loses the status of agricultural land and direct support under the CAP. Farmers and other producers need support to generate other forms of benefits from such land, and to shift to new business models.

Claim 8 by opponents of the SUR and NRL: The NRL comes in conflict with renewable energy targets.

Evidence: Restoration of carbon-rich forests is a cost-efficient way of mitigating climate change and restoring biodiversity, while burning forest biomass has a highly contested role in the portfolio of renewable energy sources.

There is an evident trade-off in using land for competing purposes, in this case maximising the harvest of wood biomass for bioenergy versus restoring and maintaining forests in their natural state for biodiversity and carbon storage. This is well illustrated by the case in Finland, where chemical, forest and energy sectors outlined targets for intensified forest biomass use, well in excess of the attainable yield from Finnish forests, and over double that of the already high logging level of 2019 (Majava et al., 2022). The increased logging is projected to decrease the carbon sink jeopardising the 2035 climate neutrality goal and posing further risks to already highly endangered biodiversity.

Both targets on the restoration of carbon-rich ecosystems, and on renewable energy address primarily the mitigation of climate change. Burning forest biomass has a considerable range of efficiency (Cowie et al., 2021) and may even emit more CO_2 per unit of energy than burning fossil fuels (Schlesinger, 2018). The latest independent assessment demonstrated that bioenergy may play a much smaller role in climate change mitigation than suggested by most earlier scenarios (Merfort et al., 2023).

Burning wood provides about 40% of the EU's renewable energy with half of it being "primary woody biomass" rather than residues and post-consumer wood (Camia et al., 2021). The practice is currently only economically viable due to considerable public subsidies. It is therefore a highly contested tool for climate mitigation, a social burden and endangers biodiversity. Even if the restoration targets are fully achieved under NRL, they do not preclude use of the restored and remaining forestland (which is 90% excluding strictly protected forests) for multiple products, including bioenergy from the residues and side-streams. It is critically important that the EU restricts burning of primary forest biomass from its renewable energy targets and diverts subsidies into zero-emissions renewable energy and energy efficiency measures.

Research evidence highlights that the most important climate change mitigation measures are i) protecting and enhancing natural climate sinks (DeCicco & Schlesinger, 2018), and ii) reducing energy demand, especially in transport, buildings and food production (Creutzig, 2022). The latter alone is likely to be sufficient to cut the EU dependency on imported gas and oil (ibid).

Discussion

Societal and political debate is essential in democratic societies and is particularly valuable in promoting well-informed societal transitions. For them to be productive and benefit society, such debates should make use of the best empirical evidence available rather than swiping unsupported claims. In this paper, we undertook to address several of the numerous claims proposed by the political opponents of two legislative pieces, namely the Nature Restoration Law (NRL) and the Sustainable Use Regulation (SUR).

In a time of multiple crises, the European Green Deal offers a comprehensive and ambitious framework to simultaneously address multiple challenges facing the European Union and beyond. Nature is key to addressing these challenges. The NRL and SUR therefore represent a unique opportunity and an essential step to mitigate climate change, halt biodiversity loss, ensure long-term food security and strengthen the resilience of the farming, forestry and fishery .

Some of the claims against the NRL and SUR are based on short-term socio-economic events such as pandemics, military conflicts, financial crises. However, none of these short-term events justify delaying actions addressing the global long-term degradation of the planetary life-support systems. Indeed, as numerous reports demonstrate, delays are likely to lead to ever increasing costs of action (Ackerman & Stanton, 2008; Ahmed et al., 2022; OECD, 2019; Sanderson & O'Neill, 2020; Sumaila & Cheung, n.d.). To tackle the challenges ahead of us, effective nature restoration, shifting towards sustainable use of resources and limiting risks from agrochemicals are essential to address the needs of citizens within and beyond the EU. The proposed legislative packages on NRL and SUR are therefore timely, and their adoption should not be delayed.

Where concerns are raised with respect to the farming sector and rural areas, solutions should be sought in the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP), which comes at an outstanding cost to European taxpayers. It is complex and cumbersome, imposes burdens on farmers and administration, while at the same time it misses most of its own key targets, including the protection of rural livelihoods for large groups of farmers (Pe'er et al., 2019, 2020; Scown et al., 2020, European Court of Auditors, 2021); and it is criticized even by some of its beneficiaries (Bethge & Lakner, 2023). A constructive reform of the CAP post-2027 may therefore be an effective way to both improve its performance and generate coherence with the Green Deal.

Beyond complementing the CAP, new policies are needed because policy gaps are clearly prevailing concerning urban areas, marine and freshwater environments, peatlands, and forests (especially under current pressures to expand plantations), as well as the lack of legal and financial instruments to restore nature and ecosystem functions. The NRL and SUR provide a legally binding mechanism to support policy objectives already adopted or proposed for adoption (outlined in the Biodiversity Strategy, the EU Forest Strategy for 2030, the Soil Monitoring and Resilience Directive and others). They can contribute to a more coherent set of policy instruments, while providing implementation options that will allow Member States to adapt these instruments to regional contexts. Their implementation can build on the experiences with previous EU-wide nature legislation, such as the Habitats and Birds Directives. These were also unprecedented at the time and met widespread criticism and resistance from landowners. However, their success in achieving some of their key biodiversity objectives is well documented (Barnes et al., 2023; Princé et al., 2021; Sotirov, 2017). Co-

benefits also include improvements in water quality (Lehtoranta & Louhi, 2021) and protection of cultural heritage (European Commission, 2018).

Installing and implementing the NRL and SUR can provide wide-ranging and long-term benefits to many stakeholders and society. The broad support that these proposals received from many businesses confirm their potential value to provide economic and employment opportunities. Like other policies, the NRL and SUR will naturally favour some stakeholders over others: some will take full advantage of these regulations, while others may need support in adapting to them. Disparities in the consequences of these new regulations on stakeholders may trigger some conflicts. Conflicts between nature conservation and economic activities are, however, not new. Implementing the new laws can benefits from a huge body of literature studying conflicts, as well as avenues to resolve them (e.g., Lécuyer et al., 2021; Oppla, 2023). The NRL and SUR can be seen as a solution to address some of the existing conflicts within the CAP and other policies, compensate farmers and landowners for land use conversion, potential associated losses and investment in new business models.

While Member States need to have sufficient flexibility to ensure that implementation is suitable to their specific bioclimatic, socio-economic, and political contexts, the NRL and SUR are important mechanisms to address transboundary challenges: biodiversity, climate stability, fish stocks, water and soil health, are commons that see no borders. They belong to all citizens and affect our economy, livelihoods, and culture, be it in Europe or globally (Dasgupta, 2021). Germany cannot mitigate climate change within its national borders any better than Finland can protect its birds migrating to and through Italy. The EU has little leverage to prevent deforestation and agricultural expansion outside its borders (European Union, 2023) unless it is prepared to restore some of its own deforested regions and drained peatlands. Responding to the crises of biodiversity loss and climate change requires a common natural capital policy with shared responsibilities and mechanisms to support a just transition. The proposed legislation, which would cover all ecosystems and the most ubiquitous pollutants across the Union, is timely and should be welcomed by all social groups. It offers a clear added value for the EU as an institution that cares for citizens beyond national borders.

Both proposals are also essential for the EU to meet its commitments under the Paris Agreement of the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (UN, 2015) and the UN Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD, 2022), in particular Target 2 of the recently adopted Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework. The adoption and implementation of the SUR would enable the EU to meet its commitments under Target 7 of the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework, which calls for reducing the risk from pesticides and highly hazardous chemicals by at least half by 2030. Europe has a historic responsibility for its impact, both within its own borders and globally. The EU can choose to be a leader in environmental protection and a just and sustainable transition, or it can fail to act because of internal political disagreements and hold back global progress.

Some of the justified claims that extensification of land-use may generate “leakage effects” on other parts of the world, should optimally be addressed by seeing the NRL and SUR as part of a broader set of policies, as envisaged by the Green Deal as a whole. Particularly, focus must be placed on the entire value chain, addressing challenges with retailing, business and consumption behaviour. Along this line, it is envisaged that the Commission will soon release a Sustainable Food System Framework, *inter alia* to provide equitable access to healthy food by, among other measures’ promoting circular business models, shortening supply chains, and revising rules to take account of consumer research (European Union, 2020). These initiatives would complement existing policies and address policy gaps along the value chain, from farm to fork.

To conclude:

Nature conservation is one of the few issues where public opinion is almost unanimous. In a Eurobarometer survey among over 27,000 citizens (Kantar, 2020), 94% of citizens expressed that protecting the environment is important for them. The EU consultation on "modernising and simplifying the CAP" confirmed that most farmers also share this concern, with a majority of farmers calling for an improvement in the environmental performance of the CAP (ECORYS, 2017). The science reviewed here supports the concerns of citizens, including farmers, and justifies immediate action. Scientists across all relevant disciplines can provide the much-needed evidence, and are keen to support where possible. Yet it is the job of decision-makers to take responsible decisions, to secure optimal policy design, and to make implementation feasible.

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List of Signatories

1. PhD Line Aagaard, Aalborg University, Denmark
2. Valtteri Aaltonen, University of Jyväskylä, Finland
3. Dr. Eefje Aarnoudse, Hochschule Bonn-Rhein-Sieg, Germany
4. Dr. Tsipe Aavik, University of Tartu, Estonia
5. M.Sc. Teresa Abaurrea, University of Helsinki, Finland
6. Dr. Daniel Abel, Institute of Geography and Geology, Germany
7. Thomas Abeli, Roma Tre University, Italy
8. Prof. Dr. Jochen Aberle, Technische Universität Braunschweig, Leichtweiß-Institut für Wasserbau, Abt. Wasserbau und Gewässermorphologie, Germany
9. Dr. Andras Abonyi, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
10. Dr. Andrew Abraham, Aarhus University, Denmark
11. PhD Vojtěch Abraham, Faculty of Science, Charles University, Czech Republic
12. M.Sc. Alexandra Abromeit, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, Netherlands
13. M.Sc. Armando Abrunhosa Alves, University of Aveiro, Portugal
14. Dr. Esteban Acevedo-Trejos, GFZ German Research Centre for Geosciences, Germany
15. Dr. Andrea Ackermann, Thuenen Institute, Germany
16. M.Sc. Sebastian Ackermann, Goethe University Frankfurt am Main, Germany
17. Dr. Juan Camilo Acosta Navarro, Joint Research Centre - European Commission, Italy
18. PhD András Ács, Balaton Limnological Researche Institute, Hungary
19. Dr. Vicenç Acuña, Catalan Institute for Water Research, Spain
20. Dr. Monika Adamczyk-Popławska, University of Warsaw, Poland
21. Dr. Cristian Mihai Adamescu, University of Bucharest, Romania
22. Prof. George Adamidis, University of Patras, Greece
23. Dr. Peter Adamík, Palacky University, Czech Republic
24. PhD Anna M Addamo, Climate Change Research Centre (CCRC), University of Insubria (Italy); Faculty of Biosciences and Aquaculture, Nord University (Norway), Italy
25. M.Sc. Katharina Adler, Hochschule Geisenheim University, Germany
26. Prof. Dr. Dominique Adriaens, Ghent University, Belgium
27. M.Sc. Tim Adriaens, Research Institute for Nature and Forest (INBO), Belgium
28. Prof. Dr. Jeroen Aeles, Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium
29. Prof. Peter Aerts, University of Antwerp (Biology), Belgium
30. Prof. Dr. Werner Aeschbach, Heidelberg University, Institute of Environmental Physics, Germany
31. Prof. Laurence AFFRE, Aix Marseille University, France
32. M.Sc. Lila Afifi, Austrian Research Centre for Forests, Austria
33. Dr. Eve Afonso, Université de Franche-Comté, France
34. Dr. Sabine Agatha, Paris Lodron Uuniversity of Salzburg, Austria
35. Dolores R Agius, University of Malta CMMB, Malta
36. Prof. Göran Ågren, sedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
37. Dr. Natacha Aguilar, University of La Laguna, Spain
38. Dr. Guillermo Aguilera Núñez, Sveriges lantbruksuniversitet, Sweden
39. PhD Ruth Aguraiuja, Freelance currently, Estonia
40. Dr. Gilbert Ahamer, Environment Agency Austria, Austria

41. M.Sc. Saija Ahonen, Doctoral researcher, Finland
42. Lisa Aigelsperger, Scientists for Future Oberösterreich, Austria
43. Dr. Filios Akriotis, University of the Aegean, Greece
44. Dr. Diogo Alagador, Biodiversity Chair, MED - Mediterranean Institute for the Agriculture, Environment and Development, University of Évora, Évora, Portugal
45. M.Sc. Viviana Alarcon Segura, Nature conservation and landscape ecology group - Freiburg University, Germany
46. PhD María Remedios Alarcón Víllora, IMIDRA, Spain
47. Prof. Didier Alard, Université de Bordeaux, France
48. Dr. Cedric Alaux, INRAE, France
49. Prof. Dr. Dirk Albach, Carl von Ossietzky-University Oldenburg, Germany
50. Prof. Dr. Juan Albaladejo, Consejo Sperior de Investigaciones Científicas - CSIC, Spain
51. Dr. Laurence Albar, IRD, France
52. Dr. cécile albert, CNRS, France
53. Prof. Dr. Christian Albert, Ruhr University Bochum, Institute of Geography, Germany
54. Dr. Georg Albert, University of Göttingen, Germany
55. Dr. Sébastien Albert, Univeristé de Lorraine, AgroParisTech, INRAE, Silva, France
56. Dr. Edwin Alblas, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
57. Dr. Jörg Albrecht, Senckenberg Gesellschaft für Naturforschung, Germany
58. Dr. Juliane Albrecht, Leibniz Institute of Ecological Urban and Regional Development (IOER), Germany
59. Dr. Matthias Albrecht, Agroscope, Switzerland
60. Dr. Helen Alexander, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom
61. PhD Carlos Alexandre, MARE - University of Évora, Portugal
62. Prof. Catherine ALIAUME, University of Montpellier, France
63. Dr. Tyler ALIOTO, CNAG, Spain
64. Dr. Samuel ALIZON, CNRS, France
65. M.Sc. Dario Allenstein, University of Oldenburg, Germany
66. Prof. Stefano Allesina, University of Chicago, United States of America
67. Dr. Bia Almeida, Doñana Biological Station, Spain
68. PhD David Almeida, CEU University, Spain
69. Dr. Marisa Almeida, CIIMAR, Portugal
70. Prof. Pedro Almeida, University of Évora / MARE, Portugal
71. Dr. Vasiliki Almpanidou, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece
72. Dr. Rocio Alonso del Amo, Ecotoxicology of Air Pollution, CIEMAT - Research Center for Energy, Environment and Technology, Spain
73. Prof. Dr. Carlos Alonso-Alvarez, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Spain
74. Dr. Maria Alp, INRAE, France
75. Dr. Benjamin Alric, UMR CARRTEL, INRAE, France
76. PhD Alexandra Alten, Technische Universität Braunschweig, Germany
77. PhD Andreas Altenburger, UiT, Norway
78. Dr. Katharina Alter, Royal Netherlands Institute for Sea Research, Netherlands
79. Prof. Dr. Florian Altermatt, University of Zurich, Switzerland, Switzerland
80. Prof. Dr. Pietro Altermatt, changeanyway, Germany
81. Dr. Victor Altmayer, Paris Brain Institute, France
82. Prof. Nadir Alvarez, University of Geneva, Switzerland
83. Dr. Jose Manuel Alvarez Martinez, Environmental Hydraulics Institute IHCantabria of the University of Cantabria, Spain
84. Dr. Begoña Álvarez-Farizo, CSIC, Spain
85. Dr. Jose Alves, University of Aveiro, Portugal
86. Prof. Filipa Alvim, University of Évora, Portugal., Portugal
87. Dr. Nikiforos Alygizakis, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, Greece
88. Dr. Adriana Alzate, Wageningen University, Netherlands
89. Dr. Talita Amado, German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity Research, Germany
90. PhD Valter Amaral, MARE- Faculdade de Ciências, Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal

91. Peter Ambros, Neurofeedback, Austria
92. Prof. Roberto Ambrosini, University of Milan, Italy
93. Prof. Dr. Ibone Ametzaga, University of the Basque Country, Spain
94. Dr. Adam Ameur, Uppsala university, Sweden
95. Prof. Dr. Javier AMIGO, University of Santiago de Compostela, Spain
96. Dr. Elsa Amilhat, Université de Perpignan, France
97. Dr. Vahid Amini Parsa, Junior researcher, University of Lodz, Poland
98. Prof. Elske Ammenwerth, UMIT TIROL, Austria
99. Heidemarie Amon, AECCBiologie, Austria
100. Dr. Eline Ampt, Wageningen University, Netherlands
101. Dr. Thomas Amthor, Philips Research, Germany
102. Dr. Alba Anadon-Rosell, CREAF, Spain
103. Dr. María Anaya, Evenor-Tech, Spain
104. Dr. Marc Ancrenaz, HUTAN, Malaysia
105. M.Sc. Matteo Anderle, Eurac Research, Italy
106. M.Sc. Mina Anders, Funcitonal Agrobiodiversity, University of Goettingen, Germany
107. Dr. Jesper Andersen, NIVA Denmark Water Research, Denmark
108. Dr. Justyna Anders-Morawska, University of Lodz, Poland
109. Prof. Dr. Erik Andersson, University of Helsinki and Stockholm University, Finland
110. Prof. Enrique Andivia, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain
111. Prof. Géraldine ANDRE, UCL, Belgium
112. Andreas Andreas, HS Mainz, Germany
113. Dr. Emilie Andrieu, INRAE-DYNAFOR, France
114. PhD Benjamin Andrieux, UMR CNRS 6553 ECOBIO, France
115. Prof. Dr. Angela Angela Wulff, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
116. Dr. Romain Angeleri, Bern University of Applied Science, Switzerland
117. Prof. Per Angelstam, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
118. Dr. Elena Angulo, Estación Biológica de Doñana, CSIC, Spain
119. PhD Mari Annala, Finnish Environment Institute, Finland
120. Dr. Anne Anne Teyssèdre, ITE, Sorbonne Université, France
121. PhD Paolo Annicchiarico, Consiglio per la ricerca in agricoltura e l'analisi dell'economia agraria (CREA), Italy
122. Dr. Anny Anselin, European Bird Census Council, Belgium
123. Prof. An Ansoms, UCLouvain, Belgium
124. Dr. Marie Charlotte ANSTETT, CNRS University of Bourgogne, France
125. Dr. Laura Antao, University of Helsinki, Finland
126. Prof. Dr. ana Antão-Geraldes, Instituto Politécnico de Bragança, Portugal
127. Dr. Nils Anthes, Institute of Evolution and Ecology, University of Tübingen, Germany
128. M.Sc. Sara Anthony, University of Rostock, Germany
129. Prof. Dr. Pierre-Olivier Antoine, Université de Montpellier, France
130. Catalin Anton, WWF, Ireland
131. Marc Anton, Catalan Ornithological Institute, Spain
132. M.Sc. MARTINE ANTONA, UMR SENS CIRAD, France
133. Dr. Sylvain Antoniazza, Swiss ornithological institute, Switzerland
134. Dr. Aglaia (Cilia) Antoniou, IMBBC, Hellenic Centre for Marine Research, Greece
135. PhD Perttu Anttonen, German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv) Halle-Jena-Leipzig, Germany
136. Prof. Paula Antunes, CENSE - Centre for Environmental and Sustainability Research FCT NOVA University Lisbon, Portugal
137. Dr. Abdel Aouacheria, Institut des Sciences de l'Evolution de Montpellier (ISEM, UMR 5554, CNRS/UM/IRD/EPHE), Université de Montpellier, Montpellier, France
138. M.Sc. André Apel, Lower Saxony Water Management, Coastal Protection and Nature Conservation Agency, Germany
139. Dr. Heiko Apel, GFZ German Research Centre for Geoscience, Germany

140. Dr. Beate Apfelbeck, Department Environment and Biodiversity, University of Salzburg, Austria
141. Prof. Dr. Paul Aplin, Mary Immaculate College, Ireland
142. Dr. Eugenia Apostolaki, Hellenic Centre for Marine Research, Greece
143. Prof. Dr. Alexandra Aragao, Faculty of Law, University of Coimbra, Portugal
144. Dr. Pedro Aragón, CSIC, Spain
145. M.Sc. Alessandro Araldi, Leopard Ecology & Conservation, Switzerland/Botswana
146. Dr. Ana Aranda da Silva, Instituto Gulbenkian de Ciência, Portugal
147. PhD Márcia Araújo, Centro de ecologia funcional, universidade de Coimbra, Portugal
148. Prof. Dr. Miguel Araújo, CSIC, Spain
149. PhD Enrique Arboleda, Universitat de les Illes Balears, Spain
150. Gaït ARCHAMBAUD, INRAE, France
151. Dr. Frédéric Archaux, INRAE, France
152. Prof. Lut Arckens, KU Leuven, Belgium
153. PhD Agnes Ardanuy, INRAE, France
154. Dr. Francisco Arenas, CIIMAR - Interdisciplinary Centre of Marine and Environmental Research, Portugal
155. Dr. Viorel-Ilie Arghius, Babes Bolyai University, Romania
156. Dr. Christine Argillier, INRAE, France
157. Dr. Maria Argyropoulou, Aristotle University, Greece
158. Prof. MARGARITA ARIANOUTSOU, NATIONAL AND KAPODISTRIAN UNIVERSITY OF ATHENS, Greece
159. Prof. Dr. Robert Arlinghaus, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
160. Dr. Debora Arlt, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
161. PhD Sophie Armitage, Freie Universität Berln, Germany
162. M.Sc. Aurelija Armoskaite, Latvian Institute of Aquatic Ecology, Latvia
163. PhD Sophie ARNAUD HAOND, MARBEC, Univ Montpelier, France
164. Prof. Dr. Hartmut Arndt, University of Cologne, Institute of Zoology, Department of general Ecology and Limnology, Germany
165. M.Sc. Saskia Arndt, Technische Universität Berlin, Germany
166. PhD Emma Arnesdotter, Luxembourg Institute of Science and Technology, Luxembourg
167. Prof. Dr. Johan Ärnlöv, Karolinska institutet, Sweden
168. Dr. Susi Arnott, British Phycklogical Siciety, United Kingdom
169. Dr. Riikka Aro, University of Jyväskylä, Finland
170. PhD Anni Arponen, Tampere University, Finland
171. Prof. Dr. Fernando Arribas-Herguedas, Universidad Rey Juan Carlos, Spain
172. Prof. Dr. Enrico Arrigoni, TU Graz, Austria
173. Dr. Beatriz Arroyo, Instituto de Investigacion en Recursos Cinegeticos (IREC, CSIC-UCLM), Spain
174. Dr. Céline Arzel, University of Turku, Finland
175. Yvona Asbäck, Biodiversity, Austria
176. Prof. Dr. Julia Asbrand, University of Jena, Germany
177. Dr. Fernando Ascensão, Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal
178. Dr. Janine Aschwanden, Swiss Ornithological Institute, Switzerland
179. Dr. Ben Ashton, Macquarie University, Australia
180. Dr. Furqan Asif, Aalborg University, Denmark
181. M.Sc. Amalie Ask, University of Turku, Finland
182. Prof. Jouni Aspi, University of Oulu, Finland
183. Dr. Giacomo Assandri, DBIOS, University of Turin, Italy
184. M.Sc. Anne Asselin, Sayari, France
185. Dr. Christos Astaras, Forest Research Institute, Hellenic Agricultural Organization DIMITRA (ELGO-DIMITRA), Greece
186. Dr. Jonas Astrin, Leibniz Institute for the Analysis of Biodiversity Change, Germany
187. PhD Réka Aszalós, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary, Hungary

188. Prof. Mercedes Atienza, Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Spain
189. Prof. Dr. Siegfried Atteneder, University of Art Linz, Austria
190. Dr. Katrin Attermeyer, WasserCluster Lunz, Austria
191. Dr. Catherine Aubertin, IRD Institut de recherche pour le développement, France
192. PhD Tereza Aubrechtová Rumanová, University of Ostrava, Czech Republic
193. Dr. Volker Audorff, University of Bayreuth, Germany
194. Dr. Harald Auge, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
195. Dr. Hannes AUGUSTIN, Naturschutzbund Salzburg, Austria
196. Dr. Julie Augustin, Center for Ecological Research, Hungary
197. PhD Anna Augustyn, University of Bialystok, Poland
198. Prof. Renata Augustyniak—Tunowska, University of Warmia and Mazury in Olsztyn, Poland
199. Dr. Ainars Aunins, Faculty of Biology, University of Latvia, Latvia
200. Dr. Matthieu AUTHIER, La Rochelle Université, France
201. Dr. Jean-Christophe Avarre, IRD, France
202. Dr. Stéphanie Aviron-Bougot, INRAE, France
203. M.Sc. Andris Avotins, University of Latvia, Latvia
204. Dr. Sakina-Dorothée Ayata, Sorbonne Université, France
205. M.Sc. Jean-Christophe AYMES, INRAE, France
206. Prof. Dr. Francisco M. Azcárate, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid. Ecology Department., Spain
207. PhD Henrique Azevedo Pereira, Centre for Functional Ecology, University of Coimbra, Portugal
208. M.Sc. Lisa Furu Baardsen, University of Antwerp, Belgium
209. Prof. Dr. Annett Baasch, Anhalt University of Applied Sciences, Germany
210. Dr. Annette Baattrup-Pedersen, Aarhus University, Denmark
211. PhD Javier Babi Almenar, Politécnico di Milano, Italy
212. Dr. Doreen Babin, Julius Kühn Institute, Germany
213. PhD Karolina Bacela-Spychalska, Department of Invertebarte Zoology and Hydrobiology, Iniversity of Lodz, Poland
214. PhD Joao Bacelo, n/a, Portugal
215. Dr. Johann Bachinger, Leibniz Centre for Agricultural Landscape Research (ZALF), Germany
216. Dr. Steven Bachman, Royal Botanic Garden, Kew, United Kingdom
217. Clara Bachmann, University of Hamburg, Germany
218. Prof. Jaana Bäck, University of Helsinki, Finland
219. Prof. Luigi Badalucco, University of Palermo, Italy
220. Dr. Heide Maria Baden, University of Southern Denmark, Denmark
221. Dr. Isabelle Badenhausser, Institut national de recherche pour l'agriculture, l'alimentation et l'environnement, Inrae, France
222. M.Sc. Nicholas Badouvas, Hellenic Center for Marine Research, Greece
223. Dr. Alexander Badry, German Environment Agency, Germany
224. Dr. Cornelia Baessler, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research UFZ - GmbH, Germany
225. Alvise Bagolini, FBK, Italy
226. M.Sc. Cristina Baião, University of Évora, Portugal
227. Prof. Dr. Antoine Bailleux, UCLouvain / Université Saint-Louis - Bruxelles, Belgium
228. M.Sc. Audrey Baills, BRGM, France
229. M.Sc. Kyriaki Bairaktaridou, Society for the Protection of Prespa, Greece
230. M.Sc. Bálint Bajomi, Debreceni Egyetem, Hungary
231. Dr. Nathan Jay Baker, Nature Research Centre, Vilnius, Lithuania
232. Prof. Dr. Jan P. Bakker, University of Groningen, Netherlands
233. Dr. Joke Bakker, University of Groningen, Netherlands
234. M.Sc. Wout Bakker, Deltares, Netherlands
235. Dr. Guillaume Bal, Muséum national d'histoire naturelle, France

236. Dr. Lola Balaguer, ICCUB-IEEC, Spain
237. PhD Lenka Balazovicova, Matej Bel University, Slovakia
238. PhD Bálint Balázs, ESSRG, Hungary
239. Dr. Juan Antonio Balbuena, ICBiBE, University of Valencia, Spain
240. Dr. Selina Baldauf, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
241. Prof. Dr. Lucia Baldi, University of Milan, Italy
242. Prof. Dr. András Báldi, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
243. Dr. Marco Baldo, Czech University of Life Sciences Prague, Czech Republic
244. PhD Constantin Balica, Department of Geology, Babes-Bolyai University, Romania
245. Prof. Dr. Miklos Balint, Senckenberg Biodiversity and Climate Research, Germany
246. Prof. Dr. Niko Balkenhol, Wildlife Sciences, University of Goettingen, Germany
247. PhD Esztella Balla, Budapest University of Technology and Economics, Faculty of Mechanical Engineering, Department of Fluid Mechanics, Hungary
248. PhD Miguel Ballesteros, University of South Bohemia, Czech Republic
249. Prof. Dr. Dalibor Ballian, Slovenian Forest institute, Slovenia
250. PhD Christine BALLINI, Aix Marseille Université - Institut Méditerranéen de Biodiversité et Ecologie, France
251. PhD Miguel Baltazar-Soares, University of Turku, Finland
252. Dr. Christophe Baltzinger, INRAE, France
253. Dr. Miklós Bán, University of Debrecen, Hungary
254. PhD Angela Banaduc, Lucian Blaga University of Sibiu, Romania
255. Prof. Dr. Doru BĂNĂDUC, Lucian Blaga University of Sibiu, Romania
256. Prof. Dr. Piotr Banaszuk, Bialystok University of Technology, Poland
257. Dr. Karina Banda-R, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research GmbH – UFZ, German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv) Halle-Jena-Leipzig., Germany
258. M.Sc. Vidisha Bansal, Technical university of Munich, Germany
259. PhD Paula Banza, A Rocha, Portugal
260. M.Sc. Susanne Bär, Federal Environment Agency Germany
261. Dr. Viktor Baranov, Estación Biológica de Doñana-CSIC / Doñana Biological Station-CSIC, Spain
262. PhD Sandra Barantal, Center for Functional and Evolutionary Ecology (CEFE), France
263. Prof. Dr. Emilio Barba Campos, University of Valencia, Spain
264. Maria Barbacka, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
265. Dr. Luc Barbaro, INRAE, France
266. Prof. Dr. Paolo Barberi, Group of Agroecology, Center of Plant Sciences, Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies, Italy
267. Dr. Pietro Barbieri, Bordeaux Science Agro, France
268. PhD Ana Marcia Barbosa, Freelancer, Portugal
269. Dr. Christos Barboutis, Hellenic Ornithological Society, Greece
270. M.Sc. Sem Barendse, Vrije Universiteit, Netherlands
271. M.Sc. Libuse Baresova, Czech Hydrometeorological Institute, Czech Republic
272. Prof. Dr. Anders Barfod, Aarhus University, Denmark
273. Dr. Ana Baricevic, Ruder Boskovic Institute, Croatia
274. PhD Sanja Barišić, Croatian Academy of Science and Arts, Croatia
275. Dr. Glenn Bark, Luleå University of Technology, Sweden
276. Dr. Henrik Barmentlo, Leiden University, Netherlands
277. Dr. Adeline Barnaud, IRD, France
278. Dr. Cécile Barnaud, INRAE, France
279. PhD marie-anne Barny, Institut d'Écologie et des Sciences de l'Environnement de Paris, France
280. PhD Matthieu Baron, Laboratoire d'Ecologie Alpine, France
281. PhD Sébastien Barot, Institute of Research for Development, France
282. M.Sc. Boris Barov, Society for Ecological Restoration Europe, Belgium
283. Dr. Pepe Barquín, IHCantabria - Universidad de Cantabria, Spain

284. Prof. Dr. Bernard Barraqué, CIRED-CNRS, France
285. Dr. Arnaud Barras, Swiss Ornithological Institute, Switzerland
286. M.Sc. caterina barrasso, Dresden University, Germany
287. Prof. Dr. Rodolfo Barreiro, Universidad de A Coruña, Spain
288. PhD Ceres Barros, BC Ministry of Forests, Canada
289. Dr. Kathryn Barry, Utrecht University, Netherlands
290. Barbara Barta, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
291. Prof. Zoltan Barta, University of Debrecen, Hungary
292. Daniel Bárta, University of Ostrava, Czech Republic
293. M.Sc. Christian Bartel, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
294. Dr. Alexandra Barthelmes, University of Greifswald, Germany
295. Dr. Igor Bartish, Institute of Botany, Academy of Sciences of Czech Republic, Czech Republic
296. Dr. Bartosz Bartkowski, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
297. Dr. Luca Bartolozzi, Natural History Museum, University of Florence, Italy
298. PhD Ignacio Bartomeus, EBD-CSIC, Spain
299. Dr. Maciej Bartos, University of Lodz, Faculty of Biology and Environmental Protection, Poland
300. Dr. Aneta Bartosik, Institute of Biochemistry and Biophysics, Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw, Poland, Poland
301. M.Sc. Drishtee Barua, Institute of Biochemistry and Biophysics Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
302. Dr. Mathieu Basille, Office français de la biodiversité, France
303. M.Sc. Leonardo Bassi, Leipzig University, Germany
304. Dr. Björn Bastian, Wilhelm-Ostwald-Institut, Universität Leipzig, Germany
305. Dr. Hans-Valentin Bastian, Deutsche Ornithologen-Gesellschaft and NABU, Germany
306. PhD Suzanne Bastian, Oniris Natl College of Veterinary and Food Science, France
307. Prof. Fernando Bastida, Universidad de Huelva, Spain
308. Dr. Héloïse Bastide, Université Paris-Saclay, France
309. Prof. Dr. Patrick Bastien, University of Montpellier, France
310. Dr. LUCY BASTIN, Aston University, United Kingdom
311. Prof. Dr. Peter Batary, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
312. PhD Charles Anthony Bates, Department of Planning, The Technical Faculty of IT and Design, Aalborg University, Denmark
313. Dr. Karina Battes, UBB Cluj-Napoca Romania, Romania
314. Tin Batur, Faculty of Agriculture, University of Zagreb, Croatia
315. Prof. Pascale Bauda, Lorraine University, France
316. PhD MAra Baudena, National Research Council of Italy, Institute of Atmospheric Science and Climate, Italy
317. Jean-Baptiste Baudet, UMR I-02 SEBIO Université du Havre, France
318. Dr. Jacques BAUDRY, chercheur indépendant, France
319. M.Sc. Markus Bauer, Technichal University of Munich, Germany
320. Prof. Dr. Robert M. Bauer, Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria
321. M.Sc. Sonja Bauernschuster, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
322. Dennis Baulechner, JLU Giessen, Germany
323. Dr. Michael Baum, Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel, Germany
324. Dr. Sarah Baum, Thuenen Institute, Germany
325. M.Sc. Marta Baumane, Latvian Botanists' Society, Netherlands
326. Prof. Dr. Franz Baumann, Academic Council on the United Nations System, Austria
327. Dr. Sabine Baumann, DLR, Germany
328. M.Sc. Lukas Baumbach, University of Freiburg, Germany
329. M.Sc. Moritz Baumeister, Hochschule Anhalt, Germany

330. M.Sc. Lucas Baumgart, RWTH Aachen, Germany
331. Dr. Sabine Baunach, University of Bayreuth, Germany
332. M.Sc. Pamela Baur, University of Vienna, Austria
333. Dr. Dieter Baurecht, University of Vienna, Austria
334. Anika Bausch, University of Klagenfurt, Austria
335. Dr. Carlos Bautista, Insitute of Nature Conservation of the Polish Academy of Sciences -IOP PAN-, Poland
336. Prof. Susana Bautista, University of Alicante, Spain
337. Dr. Hans Baveco, Wageningen Environmental Research, Netherlands
338. Dr. GUIDO MAROA BAZZANI, CNR ISTITUTE FOR THE BIOECONOMY, Italy
339. Dr. Gaia Bazzi, Istituto Superiore per la Protezione e la Ricerca Ambientale, Italy
340. Dr. Rémy Beaudouin, INERIS, France
341. Dr. Véronique Beaujouan, Institut Agro - UMR BAGAP, France
342. Dr. Léa Beaumelle, CNRS, France
343. PhD Raniero Beber, FbK - Bruno Kessler Foundation Reserch Institute, Italy
344. Dr. Eloy Becares, University of Leon. Faculty of Biological Sciences. Dept. Biodiversity and Environmental Management, 24071 Leon, Spain
345. PhD Hannes Becher, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom
346. Dr. Ralf Becherer, Scientist for Future, Germany
347. M.Sc. Elmar Becker, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
348. M.Sc. Marcel Becker, Philipps Universität Marburg, Germany
349. Dr. Nathalie Becker, Museum National d'Histoire Naturelle, France
350. Dr. Michael Beckmann, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
351. Prof. Lutz Becks, Univeristy of Konstanz, Germany
352. PhD Benedikt Becsi, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
353. PhD Jana Bedek, Ruđer Bošković Institute, Croatia
354. Dr. Agnieszka Bednarska, Institute of Nature Conservation Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
355. Dr. Hans Beeckman, Royal Museum for Central Africa, Belgium
356. Dr. Arne Beermann, Aquatic Ecosystem Research, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
357. Prof. Dr. Sabine Begall, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
358. Dr. giovanni beghini, ISDE, Italy
359. Kai Behn, University of Bonn, Germany
360. Dr. Naomi Beingessner, The James Hutton Institute, United Kingdom
361. Dr. Pedro Beja, BIOPOLIS-CIBIO - Research Centre in Biodiversity and Genetic Resources, Portugal
362. Dr. Hidde Bekhuis, Radboud University, Netherlands
363. M.Sc. Johan Bekhuis, ARK Rewilding, Netherlands
364. Dr. Eleni Bekri, University of Patras, Greece
365. Prof. Belén Belén Albertos, Universitat de València, Spain
366. Dr. Maria Belenguer, CSIC - EBD, Spain
367. Dr. María Belenguer, CSIC, Spain
368. PhD Arianna Morena Belfiore, Department of Biosciences and Territory, University of Molise, Pesche, Italy, Italy
369. PhD Justine Bélik, University of Namur, Belgium
370. Dr. Céline Bellard, CNRS, France
371. PhD Jérôme Belliard, Inrae, France
372. Prof. Dr. Sonoko Bellingrath-Kimura, Leibniz Centre for Agricultural Landscape Research (ZALF), Germany
373. M.Sc. Ginevra Bellini, Kiel University, Germany
374. Dr. Vincent Bellinkx, University of Antwerp, Belgium

375. Prof. Anabela Belo, MED – Mediterranean Institute for Agriculture, CHANGE – Global Change and Sustainability Institute, Environment and Development & Departamento de Biologia, Escola de Ciências e Tecnologia, Universidade de Évora, Portugal, Portugal
376. Prof. Francisco Belomonte-Serrato, Universidad de Murcia, Spain
377. Prof. Dr. María J Beltrán, Pablo de olavide university, Spain
378. Dr. Sadia Benamrouz Vanneste, SSC, FGES, ICL, France
379. Prof. Dr. Niels Benedikter, University of Milan, Italy
380. Dr. Thomas Benedikter, POLITiS, Italy
381. M.Sc. Thomas BENETEAU, Université de Montpellier, France
382. Prof. Jan Bengtsson, Dept. Ecology, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU), Sweden
383. Dr. Wolfgang Bengtsson, Büro für Gewässerschutz und Landschaftsökologie, Germany
384. Simon Benhamou, CEFE, CNRS Montpellier, France
385. PhD Wakinyan Benhamou, University of Montpellier - Centre d'Écologie Fonctionnelle et Évolutive (CEFE - UMR 5175), France
386. Dr. Ana Benítez-López, National Museum of Natural Sciences (MNCN-CSIC), Spain
387. Gertraud Benke, University of Klagenfurt, Austria
388. Marc Benoit, INRAE French Research Institute for Agriculture Food and Environment, France
389. Dr. Marie-Lise BENOT, Université de Bordeaux, France
390. Dr. Felipe Benra, Leuphana University Lüneburg, Germany
391. Vitus Benson, Max Planck Institute for Biogeochemistry, Germany
392. Dr. Petra Benyei, IEGD-CSIC, Spain
393. Dr. Annette Bérard, INRAE, France
394. Dr. Sèverine Bérard, ISEM Université de Montpellier, France
395. Dr. Bernd Berauer, University of Hohenheim, Germany
396. Dr. Tom Berben, Radboud University Nijmegen, Netherlands
397. Dr. Tristan Berchoux, TETIS, Univ. Montpellier, France
398. Dr. Fede Berckx, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
399. Dr. Monica Bibiana Berdugo Moreno, Philipps University Marburg, Germany
400. Prof. Dr. Walter Berendsohn, Freie Universität Berlin, Botanischer Garten und Botanisches Museum, Germany
401. Prof. Giangiacomo Beretta, Università deli Studi di Milano, Italy
402. M.Sc. Teresa Berezowska-Cnota, Institute of Nature Conservation of the Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
403. PhD Andreas Berger, University of Vienna, Austria
404. Dr. Anne Berger, Leibniz-Institute for Zoo and Wildlife Research, Germany
405. Dr. Elisabeth Berger, RPTU Kaiserslautern - Landau, Germany
406. Dr. Lars Berger, German Federal Agency for Nature Conservation, Germany
407. Dr. Kolja Bergholz, University of Potsdam, Germany
408. Dr. Joana Bergmann, Leibniz Centre for Agricultural Landscape Research, ZALF, Germany
409. Dr. Melanie Bergmann, Alfred-Wegener-Institut Helmholtz-Zentrum für Polar- und Meeresforschung, Germany
410. Prof. Dr. Erwin Bergmeier, University of Göttingen, Germany
411. PhD Johannes Bergsten, Swedish Museum of Natural History, Sweden
412. Prof. Dr. Panagiotis Berillis, University of Thessaly, Department of Ichthiology and Aquatic Environment, Greece
413. M.Sc. Maryse Berkhout, Wageningen, Netherlands
414. M.Sc. Łukasz Berlik, Opolskie Towarzystwo Przyrodnicze, Poland
415. PhD Azucena Bermejo, INIA-CSIC, Spain
416. Prof. Dr. Elsa Bernard, Université de Lille, France
417. Prof. Nadine Bernard, Université de Franche-Comté, France
418. Dr. Claire Bernard Mongin, Cirad - UMR INNOVATION, France

419. Dr. Ariane Bernard-Laurent, Office Français de la Biodiversité, France
420. Dr. Rubén Bernardo-Madrid, University of Reading, United Kingdom
421. Dr. Maud Bernard-Verdier, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
422. Prof. Dr. reinhard bernbeck, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
423. Dr. María Bernechea, Aragonese Foundation for Research & Development (ARAID), Spain
424. Prof. Dr. Stefan Bernet, Medical University of Innsbruck, Austria
425. PhD Ivan Bernez, Institut Agro RA UMR DECOD, France
426. M.Sc. Fabian Bernhard, Swiss Federal Research Institut WSL, Switzerland
427. Dr. Hans-Peter Bernhard, Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria
428. Prof. Dr. Markus Bernhardt-Römermann, Friedrich Schiller University Jena, Germany
429. Dr. Michael Bernstein, AIT, Austrian Institute of Technology, GmbH, Austria
430. Dr. Alberto Bernués, Centro de Investigación y Tecnología Agroalimentaria de Aragón (CITA), Spain
431. Dr. Simon Berrow, Atlantic Technological University. Galway, Ireland
432. Dr. Yves BERTHEAU, INRA-MNHN, France
433. Dr. Guntram Berti, Hochschule Koblenz, FB Mathematik und Technik, Germany
434. Dr. Nadia Bertin, INRAE, France
435. Prof. Dr. Pierre Bertin, UCLouvain, Belgium
436. Michael Bertram, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
437. Dr. Arnaud Bertrand, IRD, France
438. M.Sc. Bastian Bertsch-Hörmann, BOKU-SEC, Austria
439. Dr. Leen Bervoets, Ghent University, Belgium
440. Prof. Lieven Bervoets, Department of Biology, University of Antwerp, Belgium
441. Dr. Carmen Bessa Gomes, AgroParisTech, France
442. Prof. Dr. Bank Beszteri, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
443. PhD Chiara Bettega, MUSE - Museo delle Scienze, Italy
444. Dr. Tina Beuchelt, University of Bonn, Germany
445. Dr. Benjamin Beuerle, Centre Marc Bloch (Berlin), Germany
446. Dr. Paul L.Th. Beuk, Natuurhistorisch Museum Maastricht, Maastricht, Netherlands
447. Prof. Dr. Leo W Beukeboom, University of Groningen, Netherlands
448. M.Sc. Simon Beurel, Museum für Naturkunde Berlin, Germany
449. Prof. Dr. Rolf Georg Beutel, FSU Jena, Germany
450. Prof. Dr. Annamaria Bevivino, ENEA, Department for Sustainability, Italy
451. Dr. Friderike Beyer, University of Freiburg, Germany
452. Dr. Matthias Beyer, TU Braunschweig, Germany
453. Dr. Nicole Beyer, Universität Göttingen, Funktionelle Agrobiodiversität, Germany
454. Dr. Nicolas BEZ, IRD, France
455. Dr. Peter Bezak, Institute of Landscape Ecology, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia
456. Dr. Sreetama Bhadra, German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv) Halle-Jena-Leipzig, Germany
457. M.Sc. Apurva Bhatkhande, University of Antwerp, Belgium
458. Dr. Felix Bianchi, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
459. M.Sc. Matthias Biber, Technical University of Munich, Germany
460. Prof. Dr. Peter Biedermann, University of Freiburg, Germany
461. M.Sc. Ilona Biedroń, Hektary Dla Natury Fundation, Poland
462. Dr. Aleksandra Biedrzycka, Institute of Nature Conservation Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
463. PhD Sam Bielen, NIOO-KNAW, Netherlands
464. Prof. Dr. Claudia Bieling, University of Hohenheim, Germany
465. Dr. Paolo Biella, Univeristy of Milano Bicocca, Italy
466. Prof. Dr. Brigitte Biermann, Professor Sustainable Produkt Management HfWU, Germany

467. Dr. Nicolas Bierne, CNRS, France
468. Prof. Dr. JC Biesmeijer, Naturalis Biodiversity Center, Netherlands
469. Dr. Margaux Bieuville, National Natural History Museum, Paris, Germany
470. Prof. Marco Biggiogera, Department of Biology and Biotechnology - University of Pavia, Italy
471. PhD Wender Bil, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, Netherlands
472. M.Sc. Stephanie Bilgram, Consultant, Germany
473. Prof. Dr. Olivia Bina, University of Lisbon, Portugal
474. Dr. Claudia Binda, University of Pavia, Italy
475. Dr. francoise binet, CNRS, France
476. Dr. Marcello Biocca, CREA Consiglio per la ricerca in agricoltura e l'analisi dell'economia agraria, Italy
477. Prof. Maurizio Biondi, University of L'Aquila, Italy
478. PhD Nicolas Biot, UCLouvain, Belgium
479. Dr. Traci Birge, University of Turku, Finland
480. Dr. Sebastian Birk, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
481. M.Sc. Janine Birnbach, Heinrich Heine University, Germany
482. M.Sc. Alina-Sorina Biro, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Plant Science and Biodiversity Center, Romania
483. Dr. Irene Bisang, Private, Sweden
484. Prof. Dr. Armin Bischoff, Avignon University, Mediterranean institute of Biodiversity and Ecology, IMBE, France
485. Gabriella Bishop, Wageningen University, Netherlands
486. Dr. Antonio BISPO, INRAE, France
487. Dr. Lucie Bittner, Sorbonne Université, France
488. M.Sc. Eleftherios Bitzilekis, University of Crete, Greece
489. Dr. Idoia Biurrun, University of the Basque Country UPV/EHU, Spain
490. PhD Heidi Björklund, University of Helsinki, Finland
491. Dr. Anne Bjorkman, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
492. Karen Blaakmeer, Dutch Montagu's Harrier Foundation, Netherlands
493. Stefan Blachfellner, University of Applied Sciences Burgenland, Austria
494. Dr. Kirsty Blackstock, The James Hutton Institute (but signing in a personal capacity), United Kingdom
495. Dr. Sergey Blagodatsky, University of Cologne, Germany
496. Dr. Cian Blaix, INRAE, France
497. Dr. Juan A. Blanco, Unviersidad Pública de Navarra, Spain
498. Dr. Julien Blanco, French Research Institute for Sustainable Development (IRD), France
499. Dr. Francisco Blanco Garrido, Estación Biológica de Doñana (CSIC), Spain
500. Dr. RUBEN BLANCO PEREZ, Postdoctoral researcher, Spain
501. Dr. Quentin Blandenier, University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland
502. Dr. Julio Blas, Csic, Spain
503. Dr. Hubert Blatterer, Fachhochschule Wels, Austria
504. Prof. Mark Blaxter, Tree ofLife, Wellcome Sanger Institute, United Kingdom
505. M.Sc. Romane Blaya, Avignon Université, France
506. M.Sc. Jana Blechschmidt, Universität Würzburg, Germany
507. M.Sc. Julia Bleser, Deltares, Netherlands
508. Dr. Josefa Bleu, University of Strasbourg, France
509. Dr. IMEN BLIBECH, Dpto. Biodiversidad, Ecología y Evolución, Facultad de Ciencias Biológicas, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain
510. Dr. Olivier Blight, Avignon university, France
511. Dr. Lieselotte Blommaert, Department of Sociology, Radboud University, Netherlands
512. M.Sc. Cyrille Blond, indépendant, France
513. Dr. Dagmara Błońska, University of Lodz, Poland

514. Dr. Julian Bloomer, MIC Limerick, Ireland
515. Prof. Manuel Blouin, L'Institut Agro, France
516. M.Sc. Moritz Blumer, University if Cambridge, United Kingdom
517. Prof. Stefano Bocchi, Università degli Studi di Milano, Italy
518. Dr. Lisa Bock, Deutsches Zentrum für Luft- und Raumfahrt (DLR), Germany
519. M.Sc. Thomas Bockel, Universite de Montpellier Marbec, France
520. Prof. Dr. Nancy Bocken, Maastricht University, Netherlands
521. Prof. Dr. Anke Bockreis, Universität Innsbruck, Austria
522. Dr. Christian Bockstaller, INRAE, France
523. PhD Pál Boda, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
524. Dr. Paul Bodelier, Neterlands Institute of Ecology (NIOO-KNAW), Netherlands
525. PhD Florian Bodescu, University of Bucharest, Romania
526. Luc Bodiguel, CNRS, France
527. PhD Raphael Bodin, INERIS, France
528. Dr. Stéphanie Caroline BODIN, Senckenberg Gesellschaft für Naturforschung, Germany
529. Dr. Benjamin Bodirsky, Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research, Germany
530. M.Sc. Thibault Boehly, Lund University, Sweden
531. Catherine Boemare, EHESS, France
532. Prof. Dr. Jens Boenigk, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
533. Dr. Margaux Boeraeve, Sveriges lantbruksuniversitet, Sweden
534. Dr. Pieter Boets, Province Of East-Flanders, Belgium
535. Zlatozar Boev, National Museum of Natural Historry, Bulgaria
536. Dr. Angela Boggero, CNR - Water Research Institute, Italy
537. Prof. Giuseppe Bogliani, University of Pavia, Italy
538. Prof. Dr. Franz Bogner, University of Bayreuth, Germany
539. PhD Sina Bohm, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
540. M.Sc. Hannah Böhner, Thuenen Institute of Rural Studies, Germany
541. M.Sc. Lisa Bohunovsky, BOKU University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Austria
542. Dr. Sébastien Boinot, CNRS, France
543. Dr. Sylvain Boisson, University of liege, Belgium
544. M.Sc. Lucilla Boito, University of Antwerp, Belgium
545. Dr. Carolina Boix Fayos, CEBAS-CSIC, Spain
546. PhD Marina Bolado Penagos, University of Cadiz, Spain
547. Dr. David Bold, IPP, Greifswald, Germany
548. M.Sc. Philine Bommer, ATB Potsdam, TU Berlin, Germany
549. Prof. Elisa Bona, Università del Piemonte Orientale, Italy
550. Prof. Dr. Núria Bonada, University of Barcelona, Spain
551. Dr. Suzanne Bonamour, CESCO - MNHN, France
552. M.Sc. Marta Bonato, Helmholtz-Centre for Environmental Research, Germany
553. M.Sc. Ana Elizabeth Bonato Asato, iDiv/UL, Germany
554. Dr. Alberte Bondeau, CNRS, France
555. Prof. Frans Bongers, Wageningen University, Netherlands
556. Dr. Giulia Bongiorno, Wageningen University, Netherlands
557. Dr. François Bonhomme, Centre National de la Reccherche Scientifique, France
558. Dr. Andrea Bonisoli Alquati, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, Italy
559. PhD Maciej Bonk, Institute of Nature Conservation, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
560. Prof. Dr. Michael Bonkowski, University of Cologne, Department of Biology, Germany
561. Dr. elsa bonnaud, Paris Saclay University, France
562. Dr. Jean-Marc Bonneville, Laboratoire d'Ecologie Alpine, CNRS_UGA_USMB, Grenoble, France
563. Dr. Chloé Bonnineau, INRAE, France

564. Dr. Nadège Bonnot, Inrae, France
565. Prof. Dr. Dries Bonte, Ghent University, Belgium
566. Dr. Michiel Boom, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
567. Dr. Wiebren Johannes Boonstra, Uppsala University, Sweden
568. M.Sc. Bernadett Boóz, University of Pécs, Hungary
569. M.Sc. Steve Borchardt, University of Bologna, Italy
570. Dr. Cesar Bordehore, Universidad de Alicante, Spain
571. Julie Borg, INRAE, France
572. Prof. Dr. Marco Borga, University of Padova, Italy
573. Prof. Paulo Borges, University of Azores, Portugal
574. Dr. Rebecca Borges, HIFMB, Germany
575. M.Sc. Noélie Borghino, INRAE, France
576. Dr. Florian Borgwardt, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
577. Dr. Angel Borja, AZTI, Spain
578. Prof. Charles-Hubert Born, UCLouvain, Belgium
579. Dr. Wanda Born, DAUCUM - Werkstatt für Biodiversität; Universität Greifswald, Germany
580. M.Sc. Georgia Born-Schmidt, Biometrio.earth, Germany
581. PhD Emil Boros, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
582. Dr. Antonio Borriello, Joint Research Centre - European Commission, Italy
583. Dr. Philippe Borsa, Institut de recherche pour le développement, France
584. Dr. Jordi Bosch, CREAF, Spain
585. Dr. Raj Shekhar Bose, Leibniz-Institut für Agrartechnik und Bioökonomie, Germany
586. Dr. Carolin Böse, Helmholtz Centre for Geosciences GFZ Potsdam, Germany
587. Dr. Tom Bosma, Wageningen university / Deltares, Netherlands
588. Christian Bossung, Luxembourg Institute of Science and Technology, Germany
589. Prof. Dr. Christiaan Both, University of Groningen, Netherlands
590. PhD Luis Boto López, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales. CSIC, Spain
591. Dr. Jessica Bots, University of Antwerp, Belgium
592. Prof. Zoltán Botta-Dukát, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
593. PhD Giorgia Bottaro, University of Padova, Italy
594. PhD Claire Bottini, McGill University, canada
595. Dr. Fabian Bötzl, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
596. Elisa Bou, Université Toulouse Paul Sabatier III, Laboratoire Ecologie Fonctionnelle et Environnement, France
597. Prof. Dr. Zohra Bouamra-MEchemache, INRAE, France
598. Dr. Malika Bouchez-Zacria, Independant researcher, France
599. PhD Reinhilde Bouckaert, University Ghent, Belgium
600. Dr. Martin Bouda, Institute of Botany, Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic
601. Dr. Christophe Bouget, INRAE, France
602. David Boukal, University of South Bohemia, Czech Republic
603. Dr. Gabrielle Bouleau, INRAE, France
604. PhD Arnaud Boulenger, STARESO/University of Liege, Belgium
605. Dr. Thierry BOULINIER, CEFE CNRS, France
606. Dr. ANASTASIOS BOUNAS, University of Ioannina, Greece
607. PhD Gilles Bourgoin, VetAgro Sup, France
608. Dr. Marion Bourhis, EA 7462 GÉOARCHITECTURE, France
609. Dr. Mary Bourke, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland
610. Dr. Sarah Bourlat, Leibniz Institute for the Analysis of Biodiversity Change, Museum Koenig Bonn, Germany
611. Dr. Nigel Bourn, Butterfly Conservation, United Kingdom
612. Dr. Pierre Boursot, Université de Montpellier, CNRS, France
613. Dr. Bastien Boussau, CNRS, France
614. M.Sc. Estève Boutaud, Leuphana University Lüneburg, Germany

615. Dr. Ivo Bouwmans, Delft University of Technology, Netherlands
616. Dr. Katharine Bowgen, British Trust for Ornithology, United Kingdom
617. Dr. Diana Bowler, UK Centre for Ecology & Hydrology, United Kingdom
618. M.Sc. Camiel Box, Erasmus Medical Centre, Netherlands
619. M.Sc. Clement Boyer, AgroPariTech, France
620. PhD Bruno Boz, Italian Center for River Restoration, Italy
621. M.Sc. Tamás Bozóki, Centre of Ecological Research, Eötvös Loránd Research Network, Hungary
622. Prof. Dr. Bernd Brabec, University of Innsbruck, Austria
623. Dr. Arndt Brachat, VeViVas GmbH, Germany
624. M.Sc. Marko Bračić, University of Münster, Germany
625. Dr. Fiona Bracken, UCD, Ireland
626. Dr. Corina BRADU, University of Bucharest, Romania
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628. Dr. Mattia Brambilla, Milan University, Italy
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634. PhD Nicolas Bras, Université de Lorraine, France
635. Oriana Brás, University of Lisbon, Portugal
636. Dr. Brigitte Braschler, Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg, Germany
637. Dr. Verena Brauer, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
638. Dr. Mario Brauns, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
639. Dr. Carolina BRAVO, Instituto de Investigación en Recursos Cinegéticos CSIC-UCLM, Spain
640. Dr. Francisco Javier Bravo, Itagra.ct, Spain
641. M.Sc. Henrique Bravo, University of Groningen, Netherlands
642. Dr. Proinnsias Breathnach, Maynooth University, Ireland
643. M.Sc. Birte Bredemeier, Leibniz University Hannover, Germany
644. Dr. Tom Breeze, University of Reading, United Kingdom
645. M.Sc. Johannes Brehm, Hertie School, Germany
646. Prof. Dr. Luc Brendonck, University of Leuven (KU Leuven), Belgium
647. Dr. Christine Brenninkmeyer, FiBL Switzerland, Germany
648. Dr. Catherine Breton, Bioversity International, France
649. M.Sc. Luna Breuer, UMons, science secretariat, Belgium
650. Dr. Mirjam Breure, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
651. M.Sc. Ryan Brewer, University of Groningen, Netherlands
652. Prof. Dr. Christian Breyer, LUT University, Finland
653. Dr. Enora Briand, Ifremer, France
654. Pierre-Emmanuel BRIAUDET, Office Français de la Biodiversité, France
655. Kane Brides, Wildfowl & Wetlands Trust (WWT), United Kingdom
656. Dr. Agrita Briede, University of Latvia, Latvia
657. Dr. Christophe BRIERE, EGSI Water & Maritime, France
658. Dr. Michael Briga, Max Plnck Institute for Infection Biology, Germany
659. Dr. Kerry Brink, Reaching Rivers, Netherlands
660. Dr. Katja Brinkmann, Institute for Social-Ecological Research, Germany
661. Prof. Maria J I Briones, Universidade de Vigo, Spain
662. Dr. Sylvain Brisse, Institut Pasteur, France
663. Dr. Olivier Brivois, BRGM, France
664. Dr. Janis BRIZGA, University of Latvia, Latvia
665. M.Sc. Vojtech Brlik, Department of Ecology, Charles University, Czech Republic
666. PhD Annelies Broekman, CREAF, Spain

667. Dr. Sarah Bromann, BTU Cottbus-Senftenberg, Germany
668. Prof. Jon Brommer, University of Turku, Finland
669. Dr. Paul Brooks, School of Biology and Environmental Science, University College Dublin, Ireland
670. M.Sc. Sarah Broos, Research Institute for Nature and Forest (INBO), Belgium
671. Dr. Moritz Bross, BASF, Germany
672. M.Sc. Mascha Brost, DLR, Germany
673. Dr. Lluís Brotons, CSIC-CREAF, Spain
674. Dr. Carine Brouat, IRD, France
675. PhD Rens Brouwer, PhD Candidate Forest Ecology & Management group, Wageningen University, Netherlands
676. M.Sc. Hilde Brouwers, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
677. Dr. Calum Brown, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany
678. Dr. Ian Brown, Stockholm University, Sweden
679. PhD Sarah Browne, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland
680. Dr. Petr Brož, Institute of Geophysics of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic
681. Prof. Sandra Brucet Balmaña, UVic-UCC, Spain
682. Prof. Tilman Brück, IGZ, Germany
683. Dr. Andreas Bruder, SUPSI, Switzerland
684. Prof. Dr. Thomas Brudermann, University of Graz, Austria
685. Prof. Dr. Michael Bruen, UCD, Ireland
686. Joanna Bruesecke, University of Oulu, Finland
687. Prof. Dr. Pedro Brufao Curiel, Universidad de Extremadura, Spain
688. Prof. Dr. Carsten Brühl, Institute for Environmental Sciences Landau , RPTU, Germany
689. Dr. Henrik Brumm, Max-Planck-Institut für biologische Intelligenz, Germany
690. PhD Regina Brunauer, LBG Ludwig Boltzmann Institute for Traumatology, Austria
691. Dr. Caroline Brunel, HortSys, CIRAD, France
692. PhD Matteo Brunetti, University of Milan, Italy
693. M.Sc. Erica Bruno, University of Trento, Italy
694. Prof. GIANLUCA BRUNORI, University of Pisa, Italy
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696. Prof. Dr. Stefan Brunzel, University of Applied Science Erfurt, Germany
697. PhD Esben Bruun, Post Doc, Denmark
698. Dr. Marianne Bruus, Aarhus University, Dept. Ecoscience, Denmark
699. Prof. Joseff Bryja, Institute of Vertebrate Biology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic
700. Dr. Ursula Bryson, Safring, University Capetown, Germany
701. Dr. Jakub Bubnicki, Mammal Research Institute Polish Acaemy of Sciences, Poland
702. Prof. Dr. Antonella Buccianti, University of Florence Department of Earth Sciences, Italy
703. M.Sc. Ana Buchadas, HU Berlin, Germany
704. Dr. Maria Buchaillot, Consiglio NAzionale delle ricerche, Italy
705. M.Sc. Nikolas Buchenau, University of Copenhagen, Germany
706. Dr. Solveig Franziska Bucher, Friedrich Schiller University Jena, Germany
707. Dr. Florian Buchholz, International Solar Energy Research Center Konstanz e.V., Germany
708. PhD Lech Buchholz, Polish Entomological Society, Poland
709. PhD Helene Buchholzer, UBO, France
710. Prof. Yvonne Buckley, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland
711. M.Sc. Lora Buckman, Deltares, Netherlands
712. M.Sc. Christian Budach, Helmholtz Centre Potsdam - GFZ German Research Centre for Geosciences, Germany
713. M.Sc. Kai Budde, University of Rostock, Germany

714. PhD Katharina Budde, Georg-August University, Göttingen, Germany
715. Dr. Eduardas Budrys, Nature Research Centre, Lithuania
716. Dr. Helene BUDZINSKI, CNRS, France
717. M.Sc. Andrea Büermann, Helmholtz-Centre for Environmental Research, Germany
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738. Dr. Jana Bürger, University of Rostock, Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, Germany
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742. M.Sc. Louisiane BURKART, IPEV (Institut Polaire Français), France
743. Dr. Michael Burkart, Botanical Garden, University of Potsdam, Germany
744. Brian Burke, BirdWatch Ireland, Ireland
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762. Dr. Ethan Butler, University of Minnesota, Department of Forest Resources, United States
763. Dr. Gabriele Buttafuoco, National Research Council of Italy, Italy
764. Prof. Dr. Tillmann Buttschardt, Universtiy of Münster, Chair Ecological Planning, Germany
765. M.Sc. David Buysse, Research Institute for Nature and Forest (INBO), Belgium
766. Tom Buytaert, Saint-Louis University / University of Louvain, Belgium
767. Prof. Dr. Elena Buzan, University of Primorska, Slovenia
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780. Dr. Sara Calero, Tragsatec S.A., Spain
781. Prof. Dr. Marko Ćaleta, University of Zagreb Faculty of Teacher Education, Croatia
782. PhD Cristina Calheiros, CIIMAR - Interdisciplinary Centre of Marine and Environmental Research, Portugal
783. Dr. Eman Calleja, Malta College for Science, Arts and Technologies, MCAST, Malta
784. Dr. Martijn Callens, Flanders Research Institute for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Belgium
785. Prof. Antonio Camacho, University of Valencia, Spain
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789. Dr. Gabriele Campanelli, CREA, Italy
790. PhD Norah Campbell, Trinity Business School, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland
791. M.Sc. Ryan Campbell, Anhalt University of Applied Sciences, Germany
792. Prof. Dr. Matteo Campioli, matteo.campioli@uantwerpen.be, Belgium
793. PhD Letizia Campioni, MARE, Portugal
794. PhD Joana Campos, CIIMAR-UP, Portugal
795. Rita Campos, CES-UC, Portugal
796. Dr. Raquel Campos-Herrera, CSIC, Spain
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809. PhD César Capinha, University of Lisbon, Portugal
810. Dr. Hervé CAPRA, INRAE_Villeurbanne, France

811. bruno giovanni caprile, Fondazione Bruno Kessler, Trento, Italy
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820. Prof. Claudio Carere, University of Tuscia, Department of Ecological and Biological Sciences, Italy
821. PhD Gaetano Caricato, Regional Agency for Environmental Protection of Basilicata (Italy), Italy
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831. M.Sc. Hans Carolus, KU Leuven - Faculty of Science - Department of Biology, Belgium
832. Camille Carpentier, Research Unit in Environmental and Evolutionary Biology, Institute of Life, Earth and the Environment, Namur Institute of Complex Systems, University of Namur, Belgium
833. M.Sc. Aurélien Carré, French National Museum of Natural History, France
834. PhD Georges CARREL, INRAE, France
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836. Prof. stephanie carriere, IRD, France
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838. Dr. Elizabeth Carter, University of New Hampshire, Spain
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840. M.Sc. Emma Cartuyvels, Research Institute for Nature and Forest, Belgium
841. Dr. Luísa Carvalheiro, Universidade Federal de Goias & Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal
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843. Prof. Laurence Carvalho, Norwegian Institute for Water Research, Norway
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856. João Castro, Universidade de Évora, MARE/ARNET, Portugal
857. Dr. Sílvia Castro, Centre for Functional Ecology, University of Coimbra, Portugal

858. PhD marcello Casula, CNR-Ibe, Italy
859. Dr. Josep Casulleras, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain
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879. Dr. GUNTA ČEKSTERE, Institute of Biology of the University of Latvia, Latvia
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893. Prof. Rita Cervo, Department of Biology University of Florence, Italy
894. Dr. Simone Cesarz, iDiv, Germany
895. Dr. Katarina Cetinic, Norsk institutt for vannforskning (NIVA), Norway
896. Dr. Aleksandar Ćetković, Faculty of Biology, University of Belgrade, Serbia
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919. Dr. Mehdi Cherif, National Research Institute for Agriculture, Food and the Environment, France
920. Sarah Chéron, Université de Lorraine, France
921. M.Sc. Pauline Cherry, Research Unit in Microorganisms Biology (URBM), Narilis Institute, University of Namur, 5000 Namur, Belgium
922. Dr. Adrien Chevallier, IRD, UMR MARBEC, France
923. Prof. Alessandro Chiarucci, Alma Mater Studiorum - University of Bologna, Italy
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935. Dr. Ioli Christopoulou, The Green Tank, Greece
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937. Dr. Christoph Chucholl, EcoSurv, Germany
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944. Prof. Milan Chytrý, Department of Botany and Zoology, Faculty of Science, Masaryk University, Czech Republic
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946. PhD Fedor Čiampor jr, Plant Science and Biodiversity Centre, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia
947. Dr. Jakub Cíbik, European Society of Scientists and Experts for Nature Conservation - Slovakia, Slovakia
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949. Dr. Agata Cieszewska, Warsaw University of Life Science, Poland
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951. M.Sc. Kateřina Čiháková, Muzeum Říčany, Czech Republic
952. Dr. Mirela Cimpean, Babes-Bolyai University, Romania
953. PhD Alessandro Cini, University of Pisa, Italy
954. M.Sc. Andreea Ciobota, Institute of Biology, Bucharest - Romanian Academy, Romania

955. PhD Mihaela Ciobota, Institute of Biology of the Romanian Academy Bucharest, Romania
956. Dr. Alexandra Ciorîță, Babes-Bolyai University, Romania
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987. Dr. Guy Colling, Musée national d'histoire naturelle Luxembourg, Luxembourg
988. Julianna Colonna Valevski Cardial, Université de Pau et des Pays de l'Adour, France
989. Dr. Arthur COMPIN, CNRS - Laboratoire Ecologie Fonctionnelle et Environnement, France
990. Dr. Elena Concepción, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales, CSIC, Spain
991. Dr. Elena D Concepción, National Museum of Natural Sciences, Spanish National Research Council (MNCN-CSIC), Spain
992. Dr. Laura Concostrina-Zubiri, IHCantabria, Spain
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1001. M.Sc. Thomas Coppée, Gembloux Agro-bio Tech, ULiège, Belgium
1002. PhD Sylvain Coq, Université Montpellier, France
1003. Dr. Marina Coquery, INRAE, RiverLy, France
1004. Prof. Dr. Emmanuel CORCKET, Aix Marseille Université, Institut Méditerranéen de Biodiversité et d'Ecologie, France

1005. Dr. Angela Renata Cordeiro Ortigara, WWF, Netherlands
1006. M.Sc. João Manuel Cordeiro Vale Pereira, University of Freiburg, Germany
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1008. Dr. Sophie Cornu, INRAE, France
1009. cristian ovidiu coroian, University of Agricultural Sciences and Veterinary Medicine of Cluj-Napoca, Romania
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1011. PhD Sara Correa Garcia, INRS - Centre Armand Frappier Santé Biotechnologie, Canada
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1020. PhD Georgia Lavinia Cosor, University of Bucharest, Romania
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1023. PhD Maria Costa, University of Lisbon - IST-ID, Portugal
1024. Dr. Sara Costa, Aveiro University, CESAM, Portugal
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1031. Dr. Emilie Coudel, Cirad, France
1032. Dr. Aurélie Coulon, Muséum national d'Histoire naturelle, France
1033. Dr. Jérémy Cours, Department of Biological and Environmental Science, University of Jyväskylä, Jyväskylä, Finland
1034. Dr. Alexandre Courtiol, Leibniz Institute for Zoo and Wildlife Research, Germany
1035. Dr. Christine Coustau, CNRS, France
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1038. M.Sc. Andre Coutinho, Universidade Federal de Goias, Brazil
1039. Prof. Denis Couvet, Muséum / FRB, France
1040. Prof. Dr. Valentin Couvreur, Université catholique de Louvain, Belgium
1041. M.Sc. Karen Cox, Research Institute for Nature and Forest, Belgium
1042. Dr. Julie Crabot, Université Clermont Auvergne, France
1043. M.Sc. Isabelle Maria Crăciun Bogdan, Faculty of Biology and Geology, UBB, Romania
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1045. Dr. Cristina Craioveanu, Babes-Bolyai University, Romania
1046. Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Cramer, CNRS-IMBE, France
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1048. M.Sc. João Craveiro, Centre for Applied Ecology "Prof. Baeta Neves" (CEABN), School of Agriculture, University of Lisbon, Portugal
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1055. Dr. Ruth Cromie, Ruth Cromie Consulting (Ecosystem Health), United Kingdom
1056. Prof. Joris Cromsigt, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
1057. Prof. Beatrice Crona, Stockholm University, Sweden
1058. PhD olivier crouzet, French Agency for Biodiversity, France
1059. PhD JOSE DIOGO CRUZ, CIIMAR-UP, Portugal
1060. Dr. Ricardo Cruz de Carvalho, FCUL/MARE, Portugal
1061. Dr. Zoltán Csabai, University of Pécs, Faculty of Sciences, Department of Hydrobiology, Hungary
1062. M.Sc. Edina Csákvári, Centre for Ecological Research Institute of Ecology and Botany, Hungary
1063. Kinga Csendesné Bata, Herman Ottó Institute Nonprofit Ltd., Belgium
1064. PhD Anna Csergo, Hungarian University of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Hungary
1065. Dr. Tamás Cserkész, Hungarian Natural History Mueum, Hungary
1066. PhD Agnes Csiszar, Medical University of Vienna, Austria
1067. M.Sc. Anna Cseperke Csonka, Centre for Ecological Research, Institute of Ecology and Botany, Alkotmany u. 2-4,2163 Vacratot, Hungary, Hungary
1068. Dr. Gabor Csorba, Hungarian Natural History Museum, Hungary
1069. PhD Ivon Cuadros Casanova, Sapienza University of Rome, Italy
1070. Dr. sarah cubaynes, EPHE, France
1071. Prof. Marco Cucco, Università del Piemonte Orientale, Italy
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1074. PhD Isabel Cunha, Interdisciplinary Center of Marine and Environmental Research - CIIMAR, Portugal
1075. M.Sc. Jacinto Cunha, Ciimar/UTAD, Portugal
1076. Prof. Mónica Cunha, University of Lisbon, Portugal
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1091. PhD Vasco da Silva, Egas Moniz School of Health and Science, Egas Moniz Center for Interdisciplinary Research (CiiEM), Portugal
1092. M.Sc. Robin Dadure, INRAe, France
1093. Dr. Robin Daelemans, KU Leuven, Belgium
1094. M.Sc. Thomas Dagbert, UCLouvain, Belgium
1095. Dr. Sylvie Dagreou, Université de Pau et des Pays de l'Adour, France
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1106. Dr. Helmut Dalitz, University of Hohenheim, Hohenheim Gardens, Germany
1107. M.Sc. Cristina Dalla Torre, Eurac Research, University of Padova, Italy
1108. Prof. Dr. Reinhard Dallinger, University of Innsbruck, Austria
1109. M.Sc. Martin Dalvai, Limnologist, Austria
1110. Dr. aldo damatov, Unipa, Italy
1111. Dr. Chloé Dambrine, INRAE, France
1112. Prof. Athanasios Damialis, Department of Ecology, School of Biology, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece
1113. PhD Mattia Damiani, Independent researcher, Italy
1114. Dr. Marcello D'Amico, Doñana Biological Station CSIC, Spain
1115. M.Sc. Ivan Damjanović, Teaching Institute of Public Health for the Osijek-Baranja County, Croatia
1116. Prof. Dr. Melanie Dammhahn, University of Münster, Germany
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1125. Marie Darnaudery, CIRAD, France
1126. Dr. Alžbeta Darolová, Institute of zoology, Slovak Academy of sciences, Slovakia
1127. PhD Marie Darracq--Ghitalla-Ciock, Univ. Grenoble-Alpes, CNRS, LECA, 38000 Grenoble, France
1128. Dr. Kevin Darras, TU Dresden, Germany
1129. M.Sc. Ankita Das, Maastricht Sustainability Institute, Maastricht University, Netherlands
1130. PhD Delip Das, GELIFE, RUG, Netherlands
1131. Dr. Thibault DATRY, INRAE, France
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1138. M.Sc. Felix David, Wageningen University and Research, Netherlands
1139. Dr. Jean-Philippe DAVID, CNRS France
1140. Prof. Maia David, AgroParisTech - INRAE - Université Paris-Saclay, France
1141. Dr. Vieites David, Spanish National Research Council CSIC, Spain
1142. Prof. Nick Davidson, Nick Davidson Environmental, United Kingdom
1143. Dr. Thomas Davidson, Aarhus University, Denmark
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1145. Dr. Sarah Davies, Wildfowl and Wetlands Trust, United Kingdom
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1149. PhD Igor Davydenko, I.I. Schmalhausen Institute of Zoology of National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine, Ukraine

1150. PhD Marta De Barba, University of Ljubljana, Italy
1151. Prof. Dr. Francesco de Bello, CSIC Spain
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1153. Dr. Hans De Boeck, University of Antwerp, Belgium
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1159. Emma de Carvalho, Finnish Environment Institute, Finland
1160. PhD Matteo De Chiara, CNRS, France
1161. Prof. Olivier De Clerck, Ghent University, Belgium
1162. M.Sc. Wannes De Clercq, Royal Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences, Belgium
1163. Prof. Dr. Marie-Sophie de Clippele, Université Saint-Louis - Bruxelles, Belgium
1164. PhD Lola de cubber, MARBEC, IRD, France
1165. Prof. Dr. Gerlinde De Deyn, Wageningen University, Netherlands
1166. Dr. Arthur de Fouchier, Sorbonne Université, France
1167. PhD Nathan De Fruyt, KU Leuven, Belgium
1168. Prof. Bernardo de Gennaro, University of Bari "Aldo Moro", Italy
1169. M.Sc. Steven de Goede, NIOO-KNAW, Netherlands
1170. Dr. Arjen De Groot, Wageningen UR, Netherlands
1171. Dr. Rudolf de Groot, Wageningen University (retired), Netherlands
1172. Janjo De Haan, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
1173. Alfred de Jager, Joint Research Centre of the European Commission, Italy
1174. Dr. Monique de Jager, Utrecht University, Netherlands
1175. Dr. Maaike de Jong, Plant Ecology and Nature Conservation group & Forest Ecology and Forest Management group, Wageningen University, The Netherlands, Netherlands
1176. M.Sc. Bart de Knegt, WUR, Netherlands
1177. Dr. Hanne De Kort, KU Leuven, Belgium
1178. Prof. Hans de Kroon, Radboud University, Netherlands
1179. PhD Raul de la Mata Pombo, Universidad de Extremadura, Spain
1180. Prof. Dr. Enrique de la Montaña, Universidad Laica de Manabí, Ecuador
1181. PhD Ignacio de la Riva, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas (CSIC), Spain
1182. Elena De La Torre Castro, Deutsches Zentrum für Luft- und Raumfahrt, Germany
1183. Dr. Anne Cristina de la Vega-Leinert, Institute of Geography and Geology, University of Greifswald, Germany
1184. Dr. Valentin De Leeuw, Flanders Make, Belgium
1185. Dr. Claudia de Lima e Silva, unemployed, Netherlands
1186. Dr. Jonathan De Long, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
1187. Prof. Dr. Luc De Meester, Leibniz Institute of Freshwater Ecology and Inland Fisheries (IGB), Germany
1188. Dr. Thierry De Meeûs, IRD, France
1189. Dr. Tiago de Melo Cartaxo, Senior Lecturer in Environmental Law, University of Exeter, United Kingdom
1190. Prof. Dr. Jo De Mey, Maastricht University, Belgium
1191. PhD Julie De Meyer, University of Antwerp, Belgium
1192. Dr. Marc De Meyer, Royal Museum for Central Africa, Belgium
1193. Jesse de Pagter, Centre for Social Innovation (ZSI), Vienna, Austria
1194. PhD Diego De Panis, Leibniz Institute for Zoo and Wildlife Research, Germany
1195. PhD Karen De Pauw, Ghent University, Belgium
1196. Prof. Giuseppe De Rosa, Università degli Studi di Napoli Federico II, Italy
1197. Gaia De Russi, University of Ferrara, Italy
1198. Prof. Dr. Lisette de Senerpont Domis, Netherlands Institute of Ecology (NIOO-KNAW) & University of Twente, Netherlands

1199. Prof. Dr. Willem De Smet, University of Antwerp, Belgium
1200. M.Sc. Kate de Smeth, University College Dublin, Ireland
1201. PhD Rocío de Torre Ceijas, Universidad de Zaragoza, Spain
1202. Dr. Joris de Vente, Spanish Research Council (CSIC), Spain
1203. Dr. Marjon de Vos, University of Groningen - GELIFES, Netherlands
1204. Dr. Rik De Vreese, European Forest Institute, Belgium
1205. Dr. Henk de Vries, Dutch Butterfly Conservation, Netherlands
1206. M.Sc. Reinier De Vries, PhD candidate, Netherlands
1207. M.Sc. Marie De Wilde, Royal Netherlands Institute for Sea Research (NIOZ), Netherlands
1208. Prof. Marko Debeljak, Jozef Stefan Institute, Slovenia
1209. Dr. Niels Debonne, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
1210. M.Sc. Kris Decleer, Research Institute for Nature and Forest, Belgium
1211. Dr. Marc Deconchat, INRAE, France
1212. PhD Michael Deflorian, University of Applied Sciences Wiener Neustadt, Austria
1213. Hans Peter Degischer, http://transform.or.at/, Austria
1214. Dr. Jérôme Degreef, Meise Botanic Garden, Belgium
1215. Dr. Nicolas Deguines, Université de Poitiers, laboratoire EBI UMR CNRS 7267, France
1216. Nina Dehnhard, Norwegian Institute for Nature Research (NINA), Norway
1217. PhD Veronika Deisenrieder, University of Innsbruck, Austria
1218. Dr. Rubén del Campo, Department of Ecology, University of Innsbruck, Austria
1219. PhD Léo Delalandre, Université de Montpellier, France
1220. Dr. Thomas Delattre, INRAE, France
1221. Dr. maria mar delgado, Research Biodiversity Institute (CSIC), Spain
1222. Dr. Irene Delgado Fernández, Universidad de Cádiz, Spain
1223. Dr. Nicolas Delhomme, Department of Forest Genetics and Plant Physiology, Umeå Plant Science Center, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
1224. Prof. Dr. Miguel Delibes, Spanish National Council of Research (CSIC), Spain
1225. Dr. Martha Dellar, University of Leiden, Netherlands
1226. Prof. Dr. Massimo Delledonne, Unicersity of Verona, Italy
1227. PhD Agnes Dellinger, University of Vienna, Austria
1228. François DELMAS, INRAE (French Research Institute in Environment), France
1229. Stacy Delmer, Biology, France
1230. Prof. Dr. Giuseppe Delmestri, WU Vienna, Austria
1231. M.Sc. Karine Delord, CNRS, France
1232. Dr. Benjamin Delory, Institute of Ecology, Leuphana University of Lüneburg, Germany
1233. M.Sc. Jess Delves, Eurac Research, Italy
1234. Dr. Laura Demant, University of Göttingen, Germany
1235. M.Sc. Guillaume Demare, Museum für Naturkunde Berlin, Germany
1236. PhD Quentin Demarquet, Université Rennes 2, France
1237. PhD Joséphine DEMAY, ISPA, Bordeaux Sciences Agro, INRAE, F-33140, Villenave d'Ornon, France
1238. Dr. Julien DEMENOIS, Cirad, France
1239. M.Sc. László Demeter, Centre for Ecological Research Institute of Ecology and Botany, Hungary
1240. Miroslav Demko, Slovak, Slovakia
1241. Dr. Damijan Denac, DOPPS-BirdLife Slovenia, Slovenia
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1243. Prof. Dr. Jürgen Dengler, Zürich University of Applied Sciences ZHAW, Switzerland
1244. Dr. Alice Dennis, University of Namur, Belgium
1245. Dr. Matthew Denny, Denny Ecology, France
1246. Dr. Luc Denys, Research Institute for Nature and Forest, Belgium
1247. Dr. Leen Depauw, Ghent University, Belgium

1248. Dr. Paul Frederik Depta, Max-Planck-Institut für Kernphysik, Germany
1249. Dr. Tomáš Derka, Comenius University, Bratislava, Slovakia
1250. Prof. Paul Dermine, Université libre de Bruxelles (Belgium), Belgium
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1253. Dr. Lucía DeSoto, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain
1254. Dr. Aurelia Desplain, Muséum national d'Histoire naturelle Paris, France
1255. Prof. Laurence Despres, Universite Grenoble Alpes, France
1256. Dr. Marion Desquilbet, Toulouse School of Economics, France
1257. PhD Maylis Desrousseaux, National conservatory of arts and crafts, France
1258. Prof. Dr. Laure Desutter, Museum national d'Histoire naturelle, France
1259. Prof. Dr. Cécile Détang-Dessendre, INRAE, France
1260. Dr. julie Deter, University of Montpellier, France
1261. Andreas Detzel, Institut für Energie- und Umweltforschung, Germany
1262. Markus Deutsch, Umweltbundesamt, Germany
1263. Dr. Vincent Devictor, CNRS, France
1264. PhD Pierre Devillers, Royal Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences, Belgium
1265. PhD Dries Devisscher, UHasselt, Belgium
1266. Sander Devisscher, Institure for Nature and Forestry Research, Belgium
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1270. Prof. Dr. Mirko Di Febbraro, Università degli Studi del Molise, Italy
1271. PhD Simona Di Gregorio, Università di Pisa, Italy
1272. Dr. Paolo Di Lonardo, Soil Biology Group Wageningen University, Netherlands
1273. Prof. Moreno Di Marco, Sapienza University of Rome, Italy
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1278. PhD Teresa Dias, Faculdade de Ciências da Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal
1279. Prof. Dr. Mario Díaz, Department of Biogeography and Global Change, Spanihs Research Council, Spain
1280. Prof. Dr. Rubén Díaz-Sierra, Departamento de Física Matemática y de Fluidos, Facultad de Ciencias, Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia (UNED), Spain
1281. M.Sc. Gerald Dicen, University of Basel, Switzerland
1282. Prof. Sebastian Diehl, Umeå University, Sweden
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1289. M.Sc. Victoria Dietze, Martin-Luther Universität Halle-Wittenberg, Germany
1290. M.Sc. Simon Dietzel, TUM, Germany
1291. Marc Dieu, University of Namur, Belgium
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1293. Dr. Lucía Díez Sanjuán, BOKU, Austria
1294. Dr. Jasper Dijkstra, Deltares, Netherlands
1295. PhD Samuel Dijoux, Department of Ecosystem Biology, Faculty of Science, University of South Bohemia, České Budějovice, Czech Republic, Czech Republic
1296. Prof. Dr. Christine Dillmann, Université Paris-Saclay, France
1297. Dr. Maria Dimaki, Goulandris Natural History Museum, Greece
1298. Prof. Panayiotis G. Dimitrakopoulos, University of the Aegean, Greece

1299. Dr. Dimitar Dimitrov, Institute of Biodiversity and Ecosystem Research, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Bulgaria
1300. Prof. Dr. Panayotis Dimopoulos, University of Patras, Department of Biology, Greece
1301. M.Sc. Thymios Dimopoulos, Mediterranean Institute for Nature and Anthropos, Greece
1302. Dr. Vasco Diogo, Swiss Federal Research Institute WSL, Swizerland
1303. Dr. Sylvain Diquélou, Université Caen Normandie, France
1304. Dr. Philipp Dirksen, Max Planck Institute for Chemical Ecology, Germany
1305. Dr. Claudia Dislich, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
1306. Dr. Antje Disterheft, Center for Environmental and Sustainability Research, NOVA University Lisbon, Portugal, Portugal
1307. Dr. Claudia Distler-Hoffmann, Ruhr-University Bochum, Germany
1308. Dr. Barbara Ditsch, Technische Universität Dresden, Germany
1309. M.Sc. Paulo Ditzel, FU Berlin, Germany
1310. Dr. Morteza Djamali, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, France
1311. PhD Marie Djernæs, Aarhus University, Denmark
1312. Dr. Ika Djukic, EEA, Austria
1313. Dr. Hakan Djuma, The Cyprus Institute, Cyprus
1314. PhD Edina Doci, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
1315. M.Sc. Alain Dohet, Luxembourg Institute of Sciences and Technology (LIST) - Biodiversity monitoring and assessment, Belgium
1316. PhD Marina Dolbeth, CIIMAR - Interdisciplinary Center for Marine and Environmental Research, Portugal
1317. Prof. Dr. Petra Döll, Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany
1318. PhD Aleš Dolný, University of Ostrava, Czech Republic
1319. M.Sc. Bruno DOMANGE, Luxembourg Institute of Science and Technology, Luxembourg
1320. Viktor Domazetoski, University of Goettingen, Germany
1321. Dr. Xavier Domene, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain
1322. M.Sc. Ines Domingues, Centre for Ecology, Evolution and Environmental Changes, Portugal
1323. Dr. Inês Domingues, Department of Biology & CESSAM, University of Aveiro, Portugal
1324. Prof. Dr. Jesús Domínguez, Universidad de Santiago de Compostela, Spain
1325. Dr. Fanny DOMMANGET, LESSEM - INRAE, France
1326. Dr. Alexander Donath, Leibniz Institute for the Analysis of Biodiversity Change (LIB), Germany
1327. Prof. Dr. Jose Antonio Donazar Sancho, Spanish Council for Research, Spain
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1329. Catherine Donnars, INRAE, France
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1331. Dr. Serena Dool, Montpellier MUSE, France
1332. Prof. Dr. Wouter Dorigo, TU Wien, Austria
1333. Dr. Bruno Dorin, Cirad, Cired, France
1334. M.Sc. Markus Döring, Global Biodiversity Information Facility (GBIF), Germany
1335. Dr. Christian Dorninger, Postdoctral researcher, Austria
1336. Prof. Dr. Peter Dörsch, Norwegian University of Life Sciences, Norway
1337. Dr. Petr Dostal, Institute of Botany of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic, Czech Republic
1338. Dr. Frédéric Douhard, INRAE, France
1339. Dr. CHRYSA DOXA, Ampelou 10, 71409, Greece
1340. Dr. Dieter Dr. Haas, NABU, BUND, DOG, Germany
1341. Dr. Stina Drakare, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
1342. Dr. Thomas Drapela, Research Institute ofOrganic Agriculture FiBL, Austria
1343. Dr. Isabel Draper, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain

1344. Dr. David Draper Munt, Centre for Ecology, Evolution and Environmental Changes (cE3c) & CHANGE - Global Change and Sustainability Institute, Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal
1345. Prof. Xavier Draye, Université catholique de Louvain, Belgium
1346. M.Sc. Mario Driesen, KU Leuven, Belgium
1347. Dr. clemens driessen, wageningen university, Netherlands
1348. M.Sc. Annemieke Drost, NIOO-KNAW, Netherlands
1349. Dr. Arsene Druel, INRAE, France
1350. Dr. Jean-Noel Druon, Joint Research Centre - European Commission, Italy
1351. PhD Gonçalo Duarte, Forest Research Centre, School of Agriculture, University of Lisbon, Portugal
1352. Dr. Maren Dubbert, ZALF, Germany
1353. M.Sc. Asmita Dubey, NIOO-KNAW, Netherlands
1354. Dr. Olivier Duboc, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
1355. Dr. Grégoire Dubois, Joint Research Centre of the European Commission, Italy
1356. Dr. Quentin Dubois, Parc National de la Vallée de la Semois, Belgium
1357. PhD Daniela Dúbravková, vegetation scientist, Slovakia
1358. Dr. Clément Duckert, Université de Neuchâtel, Switzerland
1359. Prof. Matei Marcel Duda, University of Agricultural Sciences and Veterinary Medicine Cluj-Napoca, Romania
1360. Prof. Denis Duez, Université Saint-Louis - Bruxelles (UCLouvain), Belgium
1361. Dr. Rémi Duflot, University of Jyväskylä, Finland
1362. Prof. simon dufou, université Rennes / CNRS, France
1363. Louis Dufour, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences - Department of Soil and Environment, Sweden
1364. Prof. Marc Dufrene, University of Liege, Belgium
1365. Dr. Beatriz Duguy Pedra, University of Barcelona, Spain
1366. Martin Dul'a, Department of Forest Ecology, Mendel University in Brno, Czech Republic
1367. Sandra Dullau, Anhalt University of Applied Sciences, Germany
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1369. Pierre-Jean Dumas, INRAe, France
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1374. Dr. Mathilde Dupeyron, Université de Montpellier, France
1375. Dr. Fabrice Duponchelle, Institut de Recherche pour le Développement (IRD), UMR MARBEC, France
1376. Prof. Claire Dupont, Ghent University, Belgium
1377. M.Sc. Deborah DUPONT, Royal Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences, Belgium
1378. Dr. Helene Dupont, museum national d'histoire naturelle, France
1379. Dr. Lise Dupont, University Paris Est Creteil, France
1380. Prof. Dr. Patrick Dupont, KU Leuven, Belgium
1381. Dr. Pierre Dupraz, INRAE, France
1382. victor Dupuy, mnhn, France
1383. Prof. Dr. Andreas Dür, University of Salzburg, Austria
1384. Dr. Jorge Durán, Misión Biológica de Galicia - Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Centíficas, Spain
1385. Dr. Arnaud Duranel, Ecotelm, France
1386. Dr. Daphné Durant, INRAE, France
1387. Dr. Olivier Duriez, CEFE, Univ Montpellier, France
1388. Dr. Walter Durka, Helmholtz Center for Environmental Research-UFZ, Germany
1389. Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Durner, Technische Universität Braunschweig, Germany

1390. M.Sc. Andrin Dürst, Universität Bern, Switzerland
1391. Prof. Dr. Albert Duschl, University of Salzburg, Austria
1392. PhD Olivier Dussauge, Université Saint-Louis, Belgium
1393. Prof. Dr. Julien Dutheil, Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Biology, Germany
1394. Dr. celine dutilly, CIRAD, France
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1398. Mats Dynesius, Swedish University of Agricultural Science, Department of Wildlife, Fish, and Environmental Studies, Sweden
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1400. M.Sc. Joe Earle, rijksuniversiteit groningen, Netherlands
1401. Anne Ebeling, University Jena, Germany
1402. M.Sc. Gregory Eckhartt, University of Birmingham, United Kingdom
1403. Prof. Pim Edelaar, University Pablo de Olavide, Spain
1404. M.Sc. Edith Eder, Institute for Biodiversity and Ecosystem Dynamics (IBED), Netherlands
1405. M.Sc. Max Eder, University of Vienna, Austria
1406. PhD Björn Edman, Linnaeus University (retired), Sweden
1407. Dr. TSIRESY Edmond Clark, Ministry of Environment and sustainable developement, Madagascar
1408. Prof. Dr. Marcel Eens, University of Antwerp, Belgium
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1412. Dr. Jeannette Eggers, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
1413. M.Sc. Beñat Egidazu, Basque Center for Climate Change, Spain
1414. Dr. Franziska Ehnert, Leibniz Institute of Ecological Urban and Regional Development, Germany
1415. Dr. Benedikt Ehrenfels, HHP.raumentwicklung, Germany
1416. Dr. Steffen Ehrmann, Deutsches Zentrum für integrative Biodiversitätsforschung (iDiv) Halle-Jena-Leipzig, Germany
1417. PhD Götz Eichhorn, Netherlands Institute of Ecology (NIOO-KNAW), Netherlands
1418. Dr. Lukas Eigentler, University of Bielefeld, Germany
1419. PhD Paul Einhäupl, RIFS - Helmholtz Centre Potsdam, Germany
1420. Prof. Dr. Ulrich Eisel, University of Groningen, Netherlands
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1422. Prof. Dr. Nico Eisenhauer, Leipzig University, Germany
1423. Prof. Dr. Nina Eisenmenger, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, BOKU Vienna, Institute of Social Ecology, Austria
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1433. Dr. Walid El Houri, Forum Transregional Studien, Germany
1434. M.Sc. Léonard El-Hokayem, Martin Luther University Halle-Wittenberg, Germany
1435. Prof. Marek Eliáš, University of Ostrava, Czech Republic

1436. M.Sc. Jelger Elings, Ghent University, Belgium
1437. M.Sc. Julia Ellerbrok, University of Marburg, Germany
1438. Dr. Sam Ellis, Butterfly Conservation Europe, United Kingdom
1439. M.Sc. Pierre Ellssel, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
1440. Prof. Dr. Thomas Elmqvist, Stockholm University, Sweden
1441. Dr. Antti Eloranta, University of Jyväskylä, Finland
1442. Prof. Arturo Elosegi, University of the Basque Country, Spain
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1446. Dr. Thomas Eltz, Ruhr-Universität Bochum, Germany
1447. PhD Tiina Elvisto, Tallinn University, Estonia
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1449. Dr. Katie Emelianova, University of Vienna, Austria
1450. M.Sc. Simon Emken, University of Hildesheim, Germany
1451. Laure Emperaire, IRD, France
1452. Dr. Dag Encke, Nuremberg Zoo / Tiergarten Nürnberg, Germany
1453. Vincent Enders, Institut für Umweltphysik, Universität Heidelberg, Germany
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1456. Prof. Dr. Stefanie Engel, Osnabrueck University, Germany
1457. M.Sc. Thore Engel, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena, Germany
1458. Claudia Engelhardt, TU Dresden, Germany
1459. M.Sc. Eva Katharina Engelhardt, Biochange Lab, Terrestrial Ecology Research Group, Technical University of Munich, Germany
1460. Dr. Yuri Engelhardt, University of Twente, Netherlands
1461. Prof. Dr. Jan Engler, Landscape Research, Geography Department, Ghent University, Belgium
1462. Prof. Göran Englund, Umeå University, Sweden
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1464. M.Sc. Tuguldur Enkhbaatar, Institute of Biochemistry and Biophysics, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
1465. Dr. Bruno Ens, Stichting Onderzoek Scholekster, Netherlands
1466. M.Sc. Julian Enß, Aquatic Ecology, University Duisburg-Essen, Germany
1467. Dr. Andreas Ensslin, Conservatory and Botanic Garden of the City of Geneva, Switzerland, Switzerland
1468. Dr. Manfred Enstipp, IPHC-DEPE/CNRS Strasbourg, France
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1470. Dr. Lur Epelde, NEIKER, Spain
1471. Dr. Yaffa Epstein, Uppsala University, Sweden
1472. Karlheinz Erb, Institute of Social Ecology, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
1473. Dr. Stella Erdmann, Institute of Medical Biometry, Germany
1474. Dr. Laszlo Erdos, Centre fir Ecological Research, Hungary
1475. M.Sc. Jesse Erens, Wildlife Health Ghent - Ghent University, Belgium
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1477. PhD Niclas Ericsson, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
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1481. Prof. Dr. Tibor Erös, director of Balaton Limnological Research Institute, Hungary
1482. Prof. Dr. Thomas Ertl, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, Austria

1483. PhD Gema Escribano-Avila, Biodiveristy and Evolutionary Biology Department , Complutense Univeristy, Madrid. Spain., Spain
1484. Prof. Dr. Adrián Escudero, Universidad Rey Juan Carlos, Spain
1485. Dr. Marcial Escudero, University of Seville, Spain
1486. Dr. Mariam Esmaeeli Moghaddam, Institute of Biochemistry and Biophysics, Poland
1487. Dr. Danial Esmaeili, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
1488. Dr. Marianne Espeland, Leibniz Institute for the Analysis of Biodiversity Change – Museum Koenig, Germany
1489. Mathilde Esselin, University of Montpellier, Biology and Ecology Departement, France
1490. Dr. Hans-Joachim Esser, Botanische Staatssammlung Muenchen. Staatliche Naturwissenschaftliche Sammlungen Bayerns, Germany
1491. Dr. Helen Esser, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
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1512. Dr. Jakob Fahr, Niedersächsischer Landesbetrieb für Wasserwirtschaft, Küsten- und Naturschutz (NLWKN), Germany
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1521. Dr. Matthieu Falque, INRAE, France
1522. Dr. Julia Fält-Nardmann, University of Turku - Biodiversity, Technische Universität Dresden - Forest Zoology, Finland
1523. M.Sc. Aurore Fanal, ULiège, Belgium
1524. Prof. Dr. Josef Fanta, Instite of Botany AS CZ, Czech Republic
1525. Dr. Jose Fariñas-Franco, Atlantic Technological University, Ireland
1526. Prof. Dr. Vinicius Farjalla, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
1527. Bronislav Farkač, Charles University Environment Centre, Czech Republic
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1529. M.Sc. Arielle Farrell, SLU, Sweden

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1551. M.Sc. Andreas Fellner, Paris Lodron Universität Salzburg, Austria
1552. Dr. simon fellous, INRAE, France
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1561. Dr. Isabel Fernandes, Centre of Molecular and Environmental Biology (CBMA), University of Minho, Portugal
1562. Dr. Lúcia Fernandes, Center for social studies, Portugal, Portugal
1563. M.Sc. Beatriz Fernandez, University of the Basque Country, Spain
1564. Prof. Catherine FERNANDEZ, Aix Marseille University, France
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1579. PhD Michael Fettweis, Royal Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences, Belgium
1580. Dr. Ingo Fetzer, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Stockholm University, Sweden

1581. Dr. Andreas Fichtner, Institute of Ecology, Leuphana University Lünenburg, Germany
1582. Kristin Fiedler, iDiv, Germany
1583. Dr. Sebastian Fiedler, Universität Göttingen, Germany
1584. Dr. Alina Fiehn, Deutsches Zentrum für Luft- und Raumfahrt, Germany
1585. Dr. Cristina Fiera, Institute of Biology Bucharest, Romania
1586. Dr. Ludmilla Figueiredo, German Center for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv) Halle-Jena-Leipzig, Germany
1587. Dr. Thijs Fijen, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
1588. M.Sc. Raquel Filgueiras, Rewilding Europe, Netherlands
1589. Prof. Dr. Juliane Filser, University of Bremen, Germany
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1604. Dr. Živa Fišer, University of Primorska, Slovenia
1605. Dr. Wendy Fjellstad, Norwegian Institute of Bioeconomy Research, Norway
1606. M.Sc. franziska flachsbarth, Öko-Institut e.V., Germany
1607. M.Sc. Jens Flade, Federal Environment Agency (Germany, UBA), Germany
1608. Simone Flaminio, UMons, Italy
1609. Dr. Suzette Flantua, University of Bergen, Norway
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1611. Dr. Stefan Fleck, Northwest-German Forest Research Institute, Germany
1612. Olivia Fleming, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom
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1628. Prof. Dr. Susanne Foitzik, Johannes Gutenberg Universität Mainz, Germany
1629. M.Sc. Cecilie Foldal, University of Natural Resources and Life Science, Austria
1630. PhD Gabor Foldvari, Institute of Evolution, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary

1631. PhD Vanessa Fonseca, MARE – Marine and Environmental Sciences Centre, Portugal
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1637. Prof. Ruud Foppen, Radboud University Nijmegen, Netherlands
1638. Leonardo Forbicioni, World Biodiversity Association onlus, Italy
1639. Dr. Estelle FOREY, Uuniversity of Rouen, France
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1641. Dr. Felix Fornoff, Albert-Ludwigs-University Freiburg, Germany
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1643. Hans-Jürgen Förster, Helmholtz Centre Potsdam GFZ German Research Centre for Geosciences, Germany
1644. Patrick Forstner, Med Uni Graz, Austria
1645. Dr. Nikolaus Fortelny, University of Salzburg, Austria
1646. Julie Fortin, University of Hohenheim, Germany
1647. Heike Fortmann, Northwest German Forest Research Institute, Germany
1648. M.Sc. Kiandro Fortuna, KU Leuven, Belgium
1649. Dr. julien foucaud, INRAE, France
1650. Prof. Dr. Johannes Foufopoulos, University of Michigan, Greece
1651. Dr. Eve Fouilleux, CNRS CIRAD, France
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1656. Prof. Rui Fragoso, Universidade de Évora - Center for Advanced Studies in Management and Economics, Portugal
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1658. Dr. Sara Fraixedas, Centre for Ecological Research and Forestry Applications (CREAF), Spain
1659. Dr. Till Francke, Universität Potsdam, Germany
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1661. Adeline FRANCOIS, LESSEM (INRAE), France
1662. Dr. Clémentine Francois, University Lyon 1, France
1663. Dr. Vincent François, CNRS, France
1664. M.Sc. Claudia Frank, Dachverband Deutscher Avifaunisten e.V., Germany
1665. Dr. Erik Frank, University of Würzburg, Germany
1666. Prof. Dr. Karin Frank, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Leipzig, Germany
1667. Dr. Sarah Frankland, The University of Melbourne, Australia
1668. Dr. Oskar Franklin, IIASA, Austria
1669. Dr. Magí Franquesa Fuentetaja, Spanish National Research Council, Spain
1670. Dr. Alain Frantz, Musée National d'Histoire Naturelle, Luxembourg
1671. PhD Kamila Franz, Comparative Research Network, Germany
1672. Dr. Mathias Franz, FU Berlin, Germany
1673. M.Sc. Tobias Franz, German Aerospace Center, Germany
1674. Henning Franzen, Humboldt-Gymnasium Berlin, 6. SPS Reinickendorf, Germany
1675. Prof. Anna Rita Frattaroli, Department of Life Hearth and Environmental Sciences - University of L'Aquila, Italy
1676. Prof. Christopher Frauenberger, University of Salzburg, Austria
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1678. Prof. Dr. Stefan Fredenhagen, University of Vienna, Austria
1679. PhD Vania Freitas, CIIMAR, Portugal

1680. M.Sc. Anja Freiwald, Charité Berlin, Germany
1681. M.Sc. kate Fremlin, SFU, Canada
1682. Dr. Mark Frenzel, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research UFZ, Germany
1683. Dr. Lena Frenzke, Technische Universität Dresden, Germany
1684. Dr. Gregoire Freschet, CNRS, France
1685. Dr. Pascal Frey, INRAE, France
1686. Dr. Jörg Freyhof, Museum für Naturkunde Berlin, Germany
1687. M.Sc. Benoît Fribourg-blanc, Office International de l'Eau, France
1688. Dr. Annett Frick, LUP GmbH, Germany
1689. Dr. Thomas Fricke, University Kassel - Faculty of Organic Agricultural Sciences, Germany
1690. Dr. Fanny Frick-Trzebitzky, ISOE –Institute for Social-Ecological Research, Germany
1691. Dr. Thomas Friedrich, University of NAtural Resources Vienna, Austria
1692. M.Sc. Anna Frieser, University of Wuerzburg, Germany
1693. Dr. Friederike Frieß, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences (BOKU) Vienna, Austria
1694. Dr. Udo Frieß, Institute of Environmental Physics, Heidelberg University, Germany
1695. M.Sc. Barbara Maria Frigione, University of Brescia, Italy
1696. Dr. Christine Frison, UCLouvain, Belgium
1697. Dr. Clémentine FRITSCH, CNRS, France
1698. M.Sc. Antonia Fritz, University of Innsbruck, Germany
1699. Dr. Steffen Fritz, IIASA, Austria
1700. Prof. Dr. Susanne Fritz, Senckenberg Biodiversity and Climate Research Centre & Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany
1701. M.Sc. Iven Froese, Leibniz Centre for Agricultural Landscape Research (ZALF), Germany
1702. Dr. Jeremy Froidevaux, University of Stirling, United Kingdom
1703. Dr. Nathalie Fromin, CNRS, France
1704. M.Sc. Gregory Fuchs, Ecologic Institute, Germany
1705. M.Sc. Lennart Fuchs, Researcher Soil & Farming Systems Wageningen Research, Netherlands
1706. Dr. Heinz Fuchsig, healthforfuture Austria, Austria
1707. Dr. David Fuentes Delgado, Ecology Department, Universidad de Alicante, Spain
1708. Dr. Javier Fuertes-Aguilar, Real Jardín Botánico, CSIC, Spain
1709. M.Sc. Pascal Führlich, Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research, Germany
1710. PhD Peter Funch, Aarhus University, Denmark
1711. M.Sc. Alois Fundneider, Vereinigung Südtiroler Biologen (VSB), Italy
1712. PhD Gerda Füricht-Fiegl, UAS Burgenland, Austria
1713. Carina Furusho Percot, AgroClim INRAE, France
1714. M.Sc. Thomas Fuß, University of Innsbruck, Austria
1715. Dr. Antonio G Valdecasas, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales, CSIC, Spain
1716. Dr. Antonio G. Valdecasas, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales, CSIC, Spain
1717. M.Sc. Juliette Gaab, CIRAD, France
1718. Dr. Vanessa Gabel, FiBL, Germany
1719. Prof. Claire GACHON, Museum National d'histoire naturelle, France
1720. Dr. Gabriele Gadermaier, Paris Lodron University Salzburg, Austria
1721. Dr. Elie Gaget, University of Turku, Finland
1722. PhD nicolas gaidet, cirad, France
1723. PhD Claire GAILLARD, Museum national d'Histoire naturelle, France
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1738. Dr. Juan Gallego-Zamorano, Sovon, Dutch Centre for Field Ornithology, Nijmegen, The Netherlands, Netherlands
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1741. Dr. Jannicke Gallinger, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
1742. Dr. Nicolas Gallois, CNRS, France
1743. PhD Brigida Gallone, Naturalis Biodiversity Center, Netherlands
1744. Dr. Nicolas Galtier, ISEM - CNRS - Univ Montpellier - IRD, France
1745. Dr. Dobromil Galvánek, Institute of Botany, Plant Science and Biodiversity Center, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Banská Bystrica, Slovakia, Slovakia
1746. Dr. Sara Gamboa, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain
1747. Dr. João Gameiro, BIOPOLIS | CIBIO, Portugal
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1752. Dr. Manuela Gamsjäger, University for Teacher Education Upper Austria, Austria
1753. Dr. Guila ganem, CNRS U. montpellier, France
1754. PhD Benoit Gangloff, BG Biodiversité, France
1755. Dr. Laura Gangoso, Complutense University of Madrid, Faculty of Biological Sciences, Department of Biodiversity, Ecology and Evolution, Spain
1756. M.Sc. Carol Jomara Gantes Gutiérrez, PREN, Panamá
1757. PhD Andrea Ganthaler, University of Innsbruck, Austria
1758. Dr. Sonja Gantioler, Eurac Research, Italy
1759. Dr. Cristina Ganuza Vallejo, University of Wuerzburg, Germany
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1763. Dr. Marina García Alfonso, Conservation Biology Department at Doñana Biological Station, Spain
1764. M.Sc. Oriol García Antúnez, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
1765. M.Sc. Ana García Bautista, Independent experto consultant, Spain
1766. Prof. Emili Garcia Berthou, University of Girona, Spain
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1768. PhD Inaki Garcia de Cortazar, INRAE, France
1769. Prof. Dr. Diego García de Jalón, Universidad Politécnica de Madrid, Spain
1770. Dr. Eladio García de la Morena, Biodiversity Node, Spain
1771. Dr. Fernando Garcia del Pino, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain
1772. PhD Clara García i Co, University of Antwerp, Belgium
1773. PhD Ana García Juanatey, CEI International Affairs, Spain
1774. Dr. Maria Garcia Martin, Swiss Federal Institute for Forest, Snow and Landscape Research WSL, Switzerland
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1776. PhD Adrian García-Rodriguez, University of Vienna, Austria

1777. PhD Alberto García-Rodríguez, Universidad de León, Spain
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1782. Dr. Jeanne GARRIC, Emeritus Inrae . Retired, France
1783. Prof. Dr. FRANCISCO GARRIDO, Universidad Pablo de Olavide Sevilla / Universidad de Jaén, Spain
1784. Sven Gärtner, ifeu - Institut für Energie- und Umweltforschung Heidelberg gGmbH, Germany
1785. PhD Andrea Garvetto, Universität Innsbruck, Austria
1786. M.Sc. David Gasc, CIHEAM, France
1787. Prof. Didier Gascuel, Institut Agro, France
1788. Prof. Giuliano Gasperi, Dept Biology & Biotechnology - University of Pavia, Italy
1789. PhD Cristina Gasperini, University of Florence, Italy
1790. Dr. Pierre Gasselin, INRAE, France
1791. M.Sc. Mélanie Gastellier, UNamur, Belgium
1792. M.Sc. Ioannis Gasteratos, Freelance Forester - Environmentalist, Manager of Protected Areas, Greece
1793. Dr. Veronika Gaube, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, BOKU Vienna, Austria
1794. Dr. Stéphanie Gaucherand, INRAE, France
1795. PhD Corentin Gaudichet, UMR 7324 CITERES (CNRS - Université de Tours), France
1796. Dr. Bertrand Gauffre, INRAE, France
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1803. M.Sc. Marc Gayot, ARB, France
1804. Dr. Antoine Gazaix, Tour du Valat, France
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1806. M.Sc. Luna Geerts, University of Antwerp, Belgium
1807. Dr. Patricia Geesink, Wageningen University and Research, Netherlands
1808. Dr. Manuel Emilio Gegúndez Arias, Universidad de Huelva, Spain
1809. M.Sc. Teresa Geidel, Fresh Thoughts Consulting, Germany
1810. Dr. Matthias Geiger, Leibniz Institute for the Analysis of Biodiversity Change, Germany
1811. Dr. Klaus Peter Geigle, German Aerospace Center (DLR), Germany
1812. Dr. Stefan Geisen, Wageningen University, Netherlands
1813. Dr. Gesa Geißler, University of Life Sciences and Natural Resources Vienna, Austria
1814. Dr. Katja Geißler, University of Potsdam, Germany
1815. PhD Stav Gelber, FU Berlin, Germany
1816. Dr. Jonas Geldmann, Center for Macroecology, Evolution and Climate, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
1817. Prof. Dr. Birgit Gemeinholzer, University Kassel, Germany
1818. Dr. József Geml, Eötvös Loránd Research Network, Hungary
1819. Dr. Michel Génard, INRAE, France
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1821. Dr. Alexandre Génin, Copernicus Institute for Sustainable Development, Univ. Utrecht, Utrecht, Netherlands, Netherlands
1822. Dr. Anne GENISSEL, INRAE, France
1823. PhD Sandra Gentin, University of Copenhagen, Denmark

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1831. Dr. Gerard Gerard Oostermeijer, Institute for Biodiversity and Ecosystem Dynamics, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
1832. Dr. Rémi GERBER, Office français de la biodiversité, France
1833. Dr. Sophie Gerber, inrae, France
1834. Prof. Marco Gerdol, University of Trieste, Italy
1835. Dr. Barbara-Amina Gereben_Krenn, Department of Evolutionary Biology, University of Vienna, Austria
1836. Dr. Christoph Gerhards, School of Energy Systems, LUT University, Yliopistonkatu 34, 53850 Lappeenranta, Finland, Germany
1837. PhD Karin Gerhardt, Swedish University of agricultural Sciences, Sweden
1838. Dr. Alina Gerlée, University of Warsaw, Poland
1839. M.Sc. Hannah Sørine Gerlich, Aarhus University, Denmark
1840. Dr. Arno Germond, INRAE, France
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1846. Dr. Benoît Geslin, Mediterranean Institute of Ecology and Biodiviersity (IMBE), France
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1875. Dr. Mark Gillingham, Max-Planck Institute for Biological Intelligence, Germany
1876. Prof. Emmanuelle Gilot-Fromont, UMR LBBE, CNRS Univ Lyon 1 VetAgro Sup, France
1877. Dr. Graciela Gil-Romera, Instituto Pirenaico de Ecología-CSIC, Spain
1878. Prof. Dr. Andrés Giménez, Universidad Miguel Hernández, Spain
1879. Prof. María Giménez Casalduero, Universidad de Murcia, Spain
1880. Dr. France Gimnich, Leibniz Institute for the Analysis of Biodiversity Change (LIB), Germany
1881. Prof. Sinos Giokas, Department of Biology, University of Patras, Greece
1882. Dr. Lucia Giorgetti, IBBA, CNR, Italy
1883. IOANNIS GIOVOS, iSea, Environmental Organisation for the Preservation of the Aquatic Ecosystems, Greece
1884. PhD Giorgia Girardi, University of Naples Federico II, Italy
1885. Dr. Camille Girard-Tercieux, Unemployed, France
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1900. M.Sc. Gabriele Gloder, KU Leuven, Belgium
1901. Dr. Martyna Glodowska, Radboud University, Netherlands
1902. Dr. Tiziana Gobbin, Hasselt University, Belgium
1903. PhD Erik Gobbo, Swedish Museum of Natural History, Sweden
1904. M.Sc. Norman Göbeler, University of Helsinki, Finland
1905. Dr. Sandrine Godefroid, Meise Botanic Garden, Belgium
1906. PhD Carlos Godinho, Universidade de Évora, Portugal
1907. M.Sc. Delfina Godinho, Instituto Superior de Agronomia, Portugal
1908. Prof. Dr. Małgorzata Godlewska, European Regional Centre for Ecohydrology of the Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
1909. Dr. José A. Godoy, Estación Biológica de Doñana, CSIC, Spain
1910. Prof. Dr. Oscar Godoy, Universidad de Cádiz, Spain
1911. Prof. Dr. Ewa Joanna Godzińska, Laboratory of Ethology, Nencki Institute of Experimental Biology PAS, Warsaw, Poland, Poland
1912. Dr. Florian Goedecke, University of Goettingen, Germany
1913. Dr. Diana Goertzen, TU Braunschweig, Germany
1914. Prof. Dr. Peter Goethals, Ghent University, Belgium
1915. PhD Tomáš Goga, Institute of Geography, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia
1916. Dr. Maria Golab, Institute of Nature Conservatio, Poland
1917. M.Sc. Florian Goldschmeding, Maastricht University, Netherlands
1918. Dr. Bartłomiej Gołdyn, Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań, Poland
1919. Dr. Edgar Göll, IZT - Institute for Future Studies and Technology Assessment, Germany

1920. Dr. Ángela Gómez, Goe3BCN - CSIC, Spain
1921. Prof. Dr. Pilar Gómez-Ramírez, University of Murcia, Spain
1922. Dr. Miguel Angel Gómez-Serrano, Department of Microbiology and Ecology. University of Valencia, Spain
1923. Prof. Emanuel Gonçalves, MARE-ISPA, Portugal
1924. Prof. José Gonçalves, University of Porto, Science Faculty, Portugal
1925. Andrej Gonev, CEFE CNRS, France
1926. M.Sc. Sophie Gontier, University Paris Cité, France
1927. Dr. Jean-François Gonzalez, Université Claude Bernard Lyon 1, France
1928. Dr. Odette Gonzalez, WI, Belgium
1929. Prof. Dr. Álvaro González, CRM Centre de Recerca Matemàtica, Spain
1930. Dr. Ignacio González, CIEMAT, Spain
1931. PhD José M. González, Universidad Rey Juan Carlos, Spain
1932. Dr. Santiago GONZALEZ MARTINEZ, INRAE, France
1933. Prof. Acaimo González Reyes, Spanish National Research Council (CSIC), Spain
1934. Dr. PENÉLOPE GONZÁLEZ-SAMPÉRIZ, PYRENEAN INSTITUTE OF ECOLOGY- CSIC, Spain
1935. Prof. Dr. Maja Göpel, Leuphana University, Germany
1936. M.Sc. Tomaz Gorenc, Institute for Health and Environmnet, Slovenia
1937. Prof. Dr. Gregor Gorkiewicz, Medical University of Graz, Austria
1938. Prof. Mike Gormally, University of Galway, Ireland
1939. PhD Courtney Gorman, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland
1940. Dr. Irina Gorodetskaya, CIIMAR - Interdisciplinary Centre of Marine and Environmental Research of the University of Porto, Portugal
1941. Dr. Jamie Gorzynski, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom
1942. Prof. Dr. Nils Goseberg, Technische Universität Braunschweig, Germany
1943. Dr. Brigitte Gottsberger, University of Vienna, Austria
1944. Dr. Klaus-Dirk Gottschaldt, Deutsches Zentrum für Luft- und Raumfahrt (DLR), Germany
1945. Dr. Eckhard Gottschalk, Georg-August University of Göttingen, Johann Friedrich Blumenbach Institute of Zoology and Anthropology, Conservation Biology, Germany
1946. Dr. Sarah Gottwald, Leuphana University, Germany
1947. Dr. Lars Götzenberger, Czech Academy of Sciences, Institute of Botany, Czech Republic
1948. Dr. Pierre Goubet, GEOLAB Université Clermont Auvergne (membre associé), France
1949. Dr. Nicolas Gouix, Conservatoire d'espaces naturels Occitanie, France
1950. Prof. Dr. Daniel GOUJET, Museum national d'Histoire naturelle, France
1951. M.Sc. Thomas Goulding, MARE- Marine and Environmental Science Centre- UL, Portugal
1952. M.Sc. Philippe GOURDAIN, UAR PatriNat (OFB-CNRS-MNHN-IRD), France
1953. Dr. Louis Gourlez de la Motte, Natagriwal ASBL, Belgium
1954. Dr. Véronique Gouy Boussada, INRAE, France
1955. Prof. Pierre-Henri Gouyon, Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle, France
1956. Dr. Sanne Govaert, Agentschap voor Natuur en Bos, Belgium
1957. Dr. Laura Govers, University of Groningen | NIOZ, Netherlands
1958. Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Goymann, Max Planck Institute for Biological Intelligence, Germany
1959. M.Sc. Harald Grabher, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Austria
1960. Dr. Daniel Grabner, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
1961. Prof. Dr. Manuel A.S. Graça, University of Coimbra, Portugal
1962. M.Sc. Giulia Graldi, Department of Civil, Environmental and Mechanical Engineering, University of Trento, Italy, Italy
1963. Dr. Philipp Gramlich, Stichting Turfvrij, Netherlands
1964. Prof. Dr. Thorsten Grams, Technical University of Munich, Germany

1965. Dr. Philippe Grandcolas, CNRS (Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique), France
1966. M.Sc. Gwendoline Grandin, Ecology, France
1967. PhD Ulf Grandin, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
1968. Dr. Marie-Pierre Granger, Central European University, Austria
1969. Prof. Dr. Ingo Grass, University of Hohenheim, Germany
1970. Dr. Rüdiger Graß, University of Kassel, Germany
1971. Prof. Dr. Donato Antonio Grasso, University of Parma, Italy
1972. Prof. Marion Grau, MF Norwegian School of Theology, Religion and Society, Germany
1973. M.Sc. Konrad Gray, Hochschule Anhalt, Germany
1974. Dr. Markus Grebenstein, DLR, Germany
1975. Prof. Michael D. Greenfield, CNRS UMR 9197, Université de Lyon/Saint-Etienne, 42023 Saint Etienne, France
1976. M.Sc. Konstantin Gregor, Technical University of Munich, Germany
1977. Dr. Matjaž Gregorič, Research Centre of the Slovenian Academy of Sciences and Arts, Slovenia
1978. PhD Inês Gregório, University of Porto, Portugal
1979. Prof. Dr. Irmgard Greilhuber, Department of Botany and Biodiversity Research, University of Vienna, Austria
1980. Dr. Josef Greimler, University of Vienna (retired), Austria
1981. PhD Caroline Greiser, Stockholm University, Sweden
1982. PhD Paola Grenni, Water Research Institute, National research Council, Italy
1983. Prof. Richard Grenyer, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
1984. Prof. Tomáš Grim, University of Ostrava, Czech Republic
1985. Dr. Ilena Grimmer, Hydrogen research, Austria
1986. Dr. Angela Grimminger, Paderborn University, Germany
1987. Dr. Manuel Grivet, Chrono-environnement Lab, University of Franche-Comte., France
1988. Dr. Hanne Grobe, Alfred-Wegener-Institut Helmholtz-Zentrum für Polar- und Meeresforschung, Germany
1989. Dr. Lisanne Groen, Open Universiteit, Belgium
1990. Dr. Thimo Groffen, University of Antwerp, Belgium
1991. Dr. Quentin Groom, Meise Botanic Garden, Belgium
1992. Dr. Jeroen Groot, WUR, Netherlands
1993. Prof. Ton Groothuis, University of Groningen, Netherlands
1994. M.Sc. Clément Gros, INRAE, France
1995. Dr. Rita Grosch, Leibniz Institute of Vegetable and Ornamental Crops (IGZ) e.V., Germany
1996. M.Sc. Lisa Grosfeld, Alfred Wegener Institute, Germany
1997. Prof. Dr. Elisabeth Gross, LIEC UMR 7360 CNRS; Université de Lorraine, France
1998. Dr. Karin Gross, Paris Lodron University of Salzburg, Austria
1999. Prof. Dr. Hans-Peter Grossart, Leibniz Institute of Freshwater Ecology and Inland Fisheries (IGB) & Potsdam University, Germany
2000. Prof. Dr. Ivo Grosse, Martin Luther University, Germany
2001. Dr. Meike Grosse, Research Institute of Organic Agriculture FiBL, Switzerland
2002. Dr. Katharina Groß-Vogt, Universität für Musik und darstellende Kunst Graz, Austria
2003. Dr. Stefanie Grosswendt, Berlin Institute of Health at Charité, Germany
2004. Kyle Grotens, Rewilding Europe, Spain
2005. Dr. Sabine Grube, Naturschutzstiftung Deutsche Ostsee OSTSEESTIFTUNG, Germany
2006. Gabriel Gruber, University of Natural Ressources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Department of Water, Atmosphere and Environment, Institute of Hydrobiology and Aquatic Ecosystem Management, Gregor-Mendel-Straße 33/DG, 1180 Vienna, Austria
2007. Dr. Martin U. Grüebler, Swiss Ornithological Institute, Switzerland

2008. Prof. Marc-Eric Gruénais, Université de Bordeaux, France
2009. PhD Mario Gründlinger, Universität Innsbruck, Austria
2010. M.Sc. Jan Grünwald, Institute for Environmental Studies, Faculty of Science, Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic, Czech Republic
2011. Dr. Veronika Grymová, veterinary practitioner, Czech Republic
2012. Joanna Grzymała-Moszczyńska, Uniwersytet Jagielloński, Poland
2013. Dr. Alena Gsell, NIOO-KNAW, Netherlands
2014. M.Sc. Qiaolin Gu, TUM, Germany
2015. M.Sc. Lorena de Jesus Guardia Velarde, SLU, Sweden
2016. PhD Elia Guariento, Eurac Research, Italy
2017. PhD Bertrand Guatarbes, CNRS, France
2018. Dr. Ester Gubi, Karolinska Institutet, Sweden
2019. PhD Laurent Guéguen, Université Lyon 1, France
2020. Dr. Borislav Gueorguiev, National Museum of Natural History Sofia, Bulgaria
2021. Franziska Guepner, free-lance for Federation of German Avifaunists, Malta
2022. M.Sc. Naret Guerrero, Technical University of Munich, Germany
2023. M.Sc. María Guerrero Campos, Universidad de Málaga, Spain
2024. Dr. Mareike Gueth, German Environment Agency, Germany
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2034. PhD Emmanuel Guillerm, GFZ, Potsdam, Germany
2035. M.Sc. Théo Guillerminet, UMR AGAP Institut, CIRAD, France
2036. Dr. fanny guillet, CNRS, France
2037. Yvon GUILLEVIC, Association (ONG) Bretagne Vivante, France
2038. PhD Bruno GUINAND, Institut des Sciences de l'Evolution de Montpellier - Université de Montpellier, France
2039. Dr. Benjamin Guinet, UCBL1, France
2040. M.Sc. Nuno Guiomar, MED - Mediterranean Institute for Agriculture, Environment and Development & CHANGE - Global Change and Sustainability, University of Évora, Portugal
2041. PhD Carmen Guiote, CIDE-CSIC, Spain
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2045. M.Sc. Markus Günther, Technische Universität Berlin, Germany
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2047. M.Sc. Anton Güntsch, Freie Universitäts Berlin, Botanic Garden and Botanical Museum Berlin, Germany
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2058. Prof. Janusz Guziur, UWM Olsztyn pl, Poland
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2060. M.Sc. Adrienn Gyalus, Eötvös Loránd University, Department of Plant Systematics, Ecology and Theoretical Biology, Hungary
2061. Dr. Thomas Haaland, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway
2062. Dr. Willi Haas, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna (BOKU), Austria
2063. Dr. Wolfgang Haas, Rechtswissenschaftliche Fakultät, Universität Wien, Austria
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2067. Prof. Dr. Helmut Haberl, Institute of Social Ecology, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
2068. M.Sc. Axel Hacala, Université de Rennes, ECOBIO, France
2069. Prof. Dr. Jochen Hack, Leibniz Universität Hannover - Institut für Umweltplanung, Germany
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2074. Dr. Matthieu Haefele, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS), France
2075. Dr. BIrgen Haest, Swiss Ornithological Institute, Switzerland
2076. Dr. Gregor Hagedorn, Museum für Naturkunde Berlin, Germany
2077. Prof. Dr. Carmen Hagemeister, TU Dresden, Germany
2078. Dr. Oskar Hagen, German Centre for Biodiversity Research, Germany
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2081. Prof. Dr. Sylvia Haider, Leuphana University of Lüneburg, Germany
2082. Dr. Gertrud Haidvogl, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, Austria
2083. Dr. Sebastian Hainzl, GFZ German Research Centre for Geosciences, Germany
2084. Dr. Christa Hainz-Renetzeder, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
2085. Dr. Petra Hajkova, Institute of Vertebrate Biology, Czech Academy of Science, Czech Republic
2086. Dr. Viola Hakkarainen, Helsinki Institute of Sustainability Science, Finland
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2098. M.Sc. Dihui Han, Maastricht University, Netherlands
2099. Dr. Sungju Han, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
2100. Dr. Pascale Hancart Petitet, Institut de Recherche pour le Développement (IRD) TransVIHMI (Université de Montpellier, IRD, INSERM), France
2101. Dr. Yves Handrich, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (UMR7178-CNRS-UniStra) Strasbourg-France

2102. Susanne Hanger-Kopp, International Institute for Applied Systems Science, Austria
2103. PhD Deepak Hanike Basavegowda, Leibniz-Institut für Agrartechnik und Bioökonomie e.V. (ATB), Potsdam, Germany
2104. Prof. Dr. Michael Hanke, Forschungszentrum Jülich und Heinrich Heine Universität Düsseldorf, Germany
2105. Prof. Dr. Jari Hänninen, University of Turku, Finland
2106. PhD Anja Hansen, Leibniz Institute for Agricultural Engineering and Bioeconomy (ATB), Germany
2107. Line Vinther Hansen, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
2108. Prof. Dr. Rieke Hansen, Hochschule Geisenheim, Germany
2109. PhD Rikke Hansen, Aarhus University, Denmark
2110. Sebastian Hanß, University of Goettingen, Germany
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2114. M.Sc. Adam Harding, The University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom
2115. Dr. Judith Nora Hardt, Centre Marc Bloch, Germany
2116. Prof. Dr. Werner Härdtle, Leuphana University Lüneburg, Institute of Ecology, Universitätsallee 1, 21335 Lüneburg, Germany
2117. M.Sc. Valesca Harezlak, Deltares, Netherlands
2118. PhD Zuzana Harmackova, Global Change Research Institute of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Czech Republic
2119. Dr. Tristan Harmel, Magellium, France
2120. Prof. Dr. Bianca Harms, NHL Stenden University of applied sciences, Netherlands
2121. Philip Harms, Leibniz Institute of Ecological Urban and Regional Development (IOER), Germany
2122. M.Sc. Sylvana Harmsen, Wageningen University, Netherlands
2123. M.Sc. Annika Harr, TUM, Germany
2124. Gabriele Harrer-Puchner, System Logics T.T. GmbH, Germany
2125. M.Sc. Anne Harrison, Wildfowl & Wetlands Trust, United Kingdom
2126. PhD Dorottya Hárságyi, PTE-TTK, Hungary
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2129. Dr. Harald Haseke, Freelancer, Austria
2130. Dr. Ute Hasenöhrl, University of Innsbruck, Austria
2131. Prof. Dr. Michaela Hau, Max Planck Institute for Biological Intelligence, Germany
2132. Dr. Judith Hauck, Alfred-Wegener-Institut, Helmholtz-Zentrum für Polar- und Meeresforschung, Germany
2133. Dr. Annabelle Haudry, University of Lyon, France
2134. Dr. Benedikt Haug, Wageningen University, The Netherlands, Centre for Crop Systems Analysis and Plant Production Systems, Netherlands
2135. M.Sc. Johannes Hausharter, University of Vienna, Austria
2136. Prof. Dr. Nina Hautekèete, University of Lille, France
2137. Dr. Yann Hautier, Utrecht University, Netherlands
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2139. Dr. Charlotte Havermans, Alfred Wegener Institute, Germany
2140. PhD Jan Havlíček, University of South Bohemia, Czech Republic
2141. Prof. Matt Hayward, University of Newcastle, Australia
2142. Prof. Fangliang He, University of Alberta, Canada
2143. M.Sc. Miao He, Utrecht University, Netherlands
2144. PhD shuiqing he, none, Netherlands
2145. Dr. Grzegorz Hebda, Opole University, Poland
2146. M.Sc. Babette Hebenstreit, University of Applied Sciences Vorarlberg, Austria
2147. PhD Katharina Hecht, Utrecht University, Netherlands

2148. M.Sc. Anna Heck, Belgian Biodiversity Platform - Research Institute Nature and Forest, Belgium
2149. Dr. Susanne Hecker, Museum für Naturkunde - Leibniz Institute for Evolution and Biodiversity Science, Germany
2150. Dr. Mickael Hedde, INRAE, France
2151. PhD Barbro Hedin skogman, Örebro University, Sweden
2152. Dr. Philipp Heeb, CNRS, France
2153. Prof. Dr. Tobias Heed, University of Salzburg, Austria
2154. Prof. Dr. Katrin Heer, Albert-Ludwigs Universität Freiburg, Germany
2155. Prof. Dr. Petra Heffeter, Center for Cancer Research, Austria
2156. Dr. Mariet Hefting, Ecology and Biodiversity Group, Institute of Environmental Biology, Utrecht University, the Netherlands, Netherlands
2157. Prof. Hans-Christian Hege, Zuse Institute Berlin (ZIB), Germany
2158. Prof. Dr. Ute Hegenbart, University Hospital Heidelberg, Germany
2159. Tina Heger, Technical University of Munich, Germany
2160. M.Sc. Zsolt Hegyeli, Milvus Group Bird and Nature Protection Association, Romania
2161. Dr. Lea Heidrich, University of Marburg, Germany
2162. Dr. Maija Heikkilä, University of Helsinki, Finland
2163. Prof. Hannu Heikkinen, University of Jyväskylä, Finland
2164. Dr. Risto Heikkinen, Finnish Environment Institute, Finland
2165. Prof. Dr. Stefan Heiland, Technische Universität Berlin, Fachgebiet Landschaftsplanung, Germany
2166. Prof. Dr. Katharina Heimerl, Universität Wien, Austria
2167. Prof. Dr. Lars Hein, Wageningen University, Netherlands
2168. Dr. Michael Hein, Leuphana University Lüneburg, Germany
2169. Prof. Dr. Thomas Hein, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
2170. M.Sc. Janina Heinen, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
2171. Dr. Robin Heinen, Technical University of Munich, Germany
2172. Dr. Charlotte Heinrich, german, Germany
2173. Dr. Jan-Hendrik Heinrichs, Forschungszentrum Jülich & RWTH Aachen, Germany
2174. M.Sc. Julia Heintz, SciLifeLab, Sweden
2175. M.Sc. Wilfried Heintz, Inrae, France
2176. Prof. Dr. Susanne Heise, HAW Hamburg, Germany
2177. M.Sc. Johannes Heisterberg, Wageningen University and research, Netherlands
2178. Dr. Ignas Heitkönig, Wageningen University, Netherlands
2179. Dr. Jobst Heitzig, Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research, Germany
2180. Dr. Marjo Helander, Department of Biology, University of Turku, Finland
2181. M.Sc. Magdalena Held, University of Helsinki, Finland
2182. Prof. Ruben Heleno, University of Coimbra, Portugal
2183. PhD Anatol Helfenstein, Wageningen University and Research, Netherlands
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2201. Dr. Elisabeth Henn, UFZ -Leipzig, Germany
2202. M.Sc. Justus Hennecke, German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv) Halle-Jena-Leipzig, Germany
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2236. Dr. Michael Hess, Umweltbundesamt (German Environment Agency), Germany
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2247. Prof. Helmut Hillebrand, Institute for Chemistry and Biology of Marine Environments [ICBM] Carl-von-Ossietzky University Oldenburg Schleusenstrasse 1 26382 Wilhelmshaven, Germany
2248. M.Sc. Abigail Hillen-Schiller, NIOZ Royal Netherlands Institute for Sea Research, Netherlands
2249. Dr. Stephan Hiller, rer nat, Germany
2250. Dr. Thomas Hiller, University of Hohenheim, Germany
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2289. M.Sc. Agnes Holstad, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway

2290. M.Sc. Achim Holtmann, Technische Universität Berlin, Germany
2291. Prof. Dr. Helmut Holtmann, retired, last affiliation Medical School Hannover, Germany
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2296. Prof. Dr. Andrea Holzschuh, Departement of Animal and Tropical Biology, University of Würzburg, Biocenter, Am Hubland, 97074 Würzburg, Germany
2297. Dr. Jürgen Homeier, HAWK Goettingen, Germany
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2307. Dr. Sarka Horackova, Institute of Geography Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia
2308. David Hořák, Department of Ecology, Faculty of Science, Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic, Czech Republic
2309. Dr. Stephan Hörbinger, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Austria
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2321. M.Sc. Svenja Horstmann, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU), Sweden
2322. Dr. Joaquín Hortal, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales (MNCN-CSIC), Spain
2323. Dr. Luis Hortells, University of Freiburg, Germany
2324. M.Sc. Eva Horvat, University of Maribor, Faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Slovenia
2325. Dr. Zsofia Horvath, Institute of Aquatic Ecology, Centre for Ecological Research, Budapest, Hungary
2326. M.Sc. Csenge Veronika Horváth, Centre for Ecological Research, H-1113 Budapest, Karolina Road 29., Hungary
2327. PhD Ferenc Horváth, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
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2484. Dr. Marina Jimenez, Helmholtz Munich, Germany
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2522. Dr. Javier Juste, Doñana Biological Station of the Spanish Research Council (EBD-CSIC), Spain
2523. M.Sc. Sigitas Juzėnas, Vilnius university, Lithuania

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2533. Dr. Maria Kahlert, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
2534. Willem Kaijser, University Duisburg-Essen, Germany
2535. Dr. Jochem Kail, University of Duisburg-Essen, Faculty of Biology Department of Aquatic Ecology, Universitätsstrasse, 5 D-45141 Essen, Germany
2536. Dr. Dominik Kaim, Jagiellonian University, Poland
2537. Prof. Dr. Elke Kaiser, Institut für Prähistorische Archäologie, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
2538. Dr. Tobias Kaiser, Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Biology, Germany
2539. Dr. Lukasz Kajtoch, Institute of Systematics and Evolution of Animals Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
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2554. Dr. Mikhail Kalyakin, Zoological museum, Lomonosov Moscow State University, Russia...
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2556. stefaniya kamenova, National Museum of Natural History Sofia, Bulgaria
2557. M.Sc. Katarzyna Kamionka-Kanclerska, Siedlce University of Natural Sciences and Humanities, Poland
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2573. M.Sc. Afroditi Kardamaki, University of Crete - Natural History Museum of Crete, Greece
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2576. Dr. Alexander Karich, TU Dresden, Germany
2577. PhD Annika Karinen, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
2578. M.Sc. Pascal Karitter, Plant Evolutionary Ecology, Institute of Ecology, Evolution and Diversity, Goethe University Frankfurt, Max-von-Laue-Str. 13, 60438 Frankfurt am Main, Germany
2579. PhD Satu Maaria Karjalainen, Finnish Environment Institute, Finland
2580. Klemens Karkow, NGO (NABU-Stiftung Nationales Naturerbe), Germany
2581. Dr. Sylvia Karlsson-Vinkhuyzen, Wageningen University, Netherlands
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2590. Dr. Panagiotis Kasapidis, Hellenic Centre for Marine Research, Greece
2591. M.Sc. Toni Kasiske, Thünen-Institut of Biodiversity, Germany
2592. M.Sc. Katharina Kasper, Mammal Research Institute PAS, Germany
2593. M.Sc. Bayan kassar, YEES, Italy
2594. Dr. Christina Kassara, University of Ioannina, Greece
2595. Prof. Dr. Vassiliki Kati, University of Ioannina, Department of Biological Applications & Technology. Biodiversity Conservation lab, Greece
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2597. Dr. Jens Kattge, Max Planck Institute for Biogeochemistry, Germany
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2604. Dr. Yanka Kazakova-Mateva, University of National and World Economy, Economics of Natural Resources Department, Bulgaria
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2606. Dr. Yannis Kazoglou, Dept. of Forestry, Wood Sciences and Design, University of Thessaly, Greece
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2612. Dr. Heiko Keller, ifeu - Institut für Energie- und Umweltforschung Heidelberg, Germany
2613. M.Sc. Martin Keller, DLR e.V., Germany
2614. Dr. verena Keller, European Bird Census Council, Switzerland
2615. Dr. Harald Kellner, TU Dresden - IHI Zittau, Germany

2616. PhD Clare Kelly, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland
2617. Prof. Mary Kelly-Quinn, University College Dublin, Ireland
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2628. PhD Martin Kesler, University of Tartu, Estonian Marine Institute, Estonia
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2634. PhD Shaista Khaliq, Instrumental Analytical Chemistry, University Duisburg-Essen, Germany
2635. PhD Zahra Khodaparast, University of Aveiro, Portugal
2636. M.Sc. Nikolaos Kiamos, Natural History Museum of Crete. University of Crete, Greece
2637. Prof. Dr. Edyta Kiedrzyńska, European Regional Centre for Ecohydrology of the Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
2638. Dr. Marcin Kiedrzyński, University of Lodz, Poland
2639. Dr. Julian Kiefer, Max Planck Institute for Marine Microbiology, Germany
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2651. Prof. Michael Kirkby, School of Geography, Univerwsity of leeds, UK, United Kingdom
2652. Dr. Lucinda Kirkpatrick, University of Antwerp, Belgium
2653. Prof. Dr. Anita Kirmer, Anhalt University of Applied Sciences, Germany
2654. M.Sc. Felix Kirsch, Functional Agrobiodiversity, Department of Crop Sciences, University of Göttingen, Grisebachstraße 6, D-37077 Göttingen, Germany
2655. Tom Kirschey, ZUG, Germany
2656. Simon Kirschler, DLR e.V., Germany
2657. Dr. Réka Kiss, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
2658. PhD Valentin Adrian Kiss, University of Antwerp, Belgium
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2665. Dr. Christine Klaas, Alfred-Wegener-Institut für Polar- und Meeresforschung, Germany
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2668. Dr. Toni Klauschies, University of Potsdam, Germany
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2670. M.Sc. Fabian Klebl, Leibniz Centre for Agricultural Landscape Research (ZALF), Germany
2671. Dr. Janina Kleemann, Martin-Luther University Halle-Wittenberg, Germany
2672. M.Sc. Kathrin Klehs, Federal Environmental Agency, Germany
2673. Dr. Silke Kleihauer, University of applied science, Germany
2674. David Kleijn, Wageningen University, Netherlands
2675. M.Sc. Noëlle Klein, Agroscope / ETH Zurich, Switzerland
2676. Prof. Till Kleinebecker, Institute for Landscape Ecology and Resources Management (ILR), Research Centre for BioSystems, Land Use and Nutrition (iFZ), Justus Liebig University Giessen, Heinrich-Buff-Ring 26, 35392 Giessen, Germany
2677. Dr. Kristina Kleineidam, Justus Liebig University Giessen, Germany
2678. Dr. Fritz Kleinschroth, ETH Zürich, Switzerland
2679. Andris Klepers, Vidzeme University of Applied Sciences, Latvia
2680. Prof. Dr. Silja Klepp, Kiel University, Germany
2681. Dr. Florian KLETTY, FGES, Université Catholique de Lille, F-59000 Lille, France
2682. Prof. Michael Kleyer, University of Oldenburg, Germany
2683. Dr. Joanna Klim, Intitute of Biochemistry and Biophysics Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
2684. Prof. Dr. Christian Klinke, University of Rostock, Germany
2685. Dr. Edward Kluen, University of Helsinki, Finland
2686. Dr. Sjoerd Kluiving, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
2687. Dr. Alena Klvaňová, Czech Society for Ornithology, European Bird Census Council, Czech Republic
2688. PhD Primož Kmecl, DOPPS BirdLife Slovenia, Slovenia
2689. Prof. Hanna Kmita, Adam Mickiewicz University, Faculty of Biology, Poland
2690. M.Sc. Marvin Knapp, Heidelberg University, Germany
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2692. Dr. Sonja Knapp, Helmholtz-Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
2693. Dr. Stefan Knauß, Martin Luther University Halle-Wittenberg, Halle, Germany, UFZ - Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research,, Germany
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2704. M.Sc. Lukas Koch, Institute of Vertebrate Biology, Czech Academy of Science, Czech Republic
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2715. M.Sc. Sien Kok, Wageningen University; Deltares, Netherlands
2716. Prof. Georgios Kokkoris, University of the Aegean, Greece
2717. PhD IOANNIS KOKKORIS, Department of Biology, University of Patras, Greece
2718. M.Sc. Aleksandra Kolanek, University of Wrocław & NATRIX Herpetological Association, Poland
2719. Dr. Vojtěch Kolář, Faculty of Science, University of South Bohemia, Czech Republic
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2721. Prof. Dr. Steffen Kolb, Leibniz Center for Agricultural Landscape Research - ZALF, Germany
2722. Prof. Urmas Kõljalg, Natural History Museum and Botanical Garden, University of Tartu, Estonia
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2743. Dr. Toni Koren, Association Hyla, Croatia
2744. Prof. Kostas Kormas, University of Thessaly, Greece
2745. PhD Martin Kornan, Department of Applied Zoology and Wildlife Management, Faculty of Forestry, Technical University in Zvolen, T.G. Masaryka 20, 960 01 Zvolen, Slovakia, Slovakia
2746. Dr. Samuli Korpinen, Finnish Environment Institute, Finland
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2748. Dr. Peter Korsten, Aberystwyth University, United Kingdom

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2781. PhD Viktória Krajanová, Slovak National Museum - Natural History Museum, Slovakia
2782. Dr. Silvija Krajter Ostoić, Croatian Forest Research Institute, Croatia
2783. M.Sc. Nevena Kraljevic, Institute of Neuroscience and Medicine (INM-7: Brain and Behaviour) , Research Centre Jülich, Germany
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2791. Dr. Kinga Krauze, European Regional Centre for Ecohydrology PAN, Poland
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2810. PhD Jarmila Krojerová, Institute of Vertebrate Biology, Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic
2811. Prof. Dr. Helga Kromp-Kolb, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, Austria
2812. Dr. Oliver Krone, Leibniz Institute for Zoo and Wildlife Research, Germany
2813. Dr. Jakub Kronenberg, University of Lodz, Poland
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2815. Prof. Dr. Christian Kropf, Natural History Museum and University of Bern, Switzerland, Switzerland
2816. Prof. Dr. Markus Krötzsch, TU Dresden, Germany
2817. M.Sc. Kenneth Kuba, Plant - Insect - Interactions, TUm School of Life Sciences, Technical University Munich, GER, Germany
2818. PhD Maroš Kubala, VÚVH, Slovakia
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2831. M.Sc. Elisabeth Kühn, Helmholtz-Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
2832. Prof. Dr. Ingolf Kühn, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
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2842. Prof. Dr. Kalevi Kull, University of Tartu, Estonia
2843. PhD Bellis Kullman, retired, worked as the head of the department of mycology at the Estonian University of Life Sciences, Estonia
2844. Dr. Rohini Kumar, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
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2846. Prof. Vladimír Kunca, Technical University in Zvolen, Faculty of Ecology and Environmental Sciences, Slovakia
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2850. M.Sc. Sven Künnecke, German Aerospace Center (DLR), Germany
2851. Dr. Anne Kupczok, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
2852. 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
2853. Dr. Konstantin Kuppe, Umweltbundesamt, Germany
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2855. Prof. Olavi Kurina, Estonian University of Life Sciences, Estonia
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2863. Prof. Lauri Laanisto, Estonian University of Life Sciences, Estonia
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2872. PhD Vincent Lacroix, Université Claude Bernard Lyon 1, France
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2883. Stewart Laing, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom
2884. M.Sc. Tamás Lakatos, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
2885. Dr. Hanna-Kaisa Lakka, University of Jyväskylä, Finland
2886. M.Sc. Lucas Lalande, Université Claude Bernard Lyon 1, France
2887. Dr. Cecilia Lalander, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
2888. Dr. Jens N. Lallensack, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais, Germany

2889. Carles Lalueza-Fox, Natural Sciences Museum of Barcelona, Spain
2890. PhD Carla Lambertini, University of Milan, Italy
2891. PhD Sam Lambrechts, Ghent University and The Research Institute for Nature and Forest (INBO), Belgium
2892. Prof. Dr. Claus Lamm, University of Vienna, Austria, Austria
2893. PhD Eveline-Marie Lammens, KU Leuven, Belgium
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2896. Marcos Lana, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
2897. Dr. Noemi Lana-Renault, University of La Rioja, Spain
2898. M.Sc. Jan Landert, Research Institute of Organic Agriculture FiBL, Switzerland
2899. M.Sc. Tess Landon, Zentrum für Soziale Innovation, Austria
2900. Dr. Hakan Lane, JGU, Germany
2901. M.Sc. Peter Laner, Eurac Research - Institute for Regional Development, Italy
2902. Dr. Elke Lang, Pensioner; DSMZ Braunschweig, Germany
2903. M.Sc. Thomas Langbehn, Nature and Biodiversity Conservation Union Germany
2904. M.Sc. Lars Langer, Leipzig University, Germany
2905. Dr. Günter Langergraber, Universität für Bodenkultur Wien, Austria
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2908. Dr. Robert Langner, Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf, Germany
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2911. Dr. oriol lapiedra, CREAF, Spain
2912. Dr. Eva Laplace, Heidelberg Institute for Theoretical Studies, Germany
2913. M.Sc. Christophe Laplace-Treyture, INRAE Nouvelle Aquitaine, centre de Bordeaux, France
2914. Dany Lapostolle, Assistant Professor, France
2915. PhD Angela Lara García, Universidad de Sevilla, Spain
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2918. Dr. Aitor Larrañaga, University of the Basque Country (UPV/EHU), Spain
2919. Dr. BEATRIZ LARRAZ, UNIVERSIDAD DE CASTILLA-LA MANCHA, Spain
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2921. M.Sc. Mathias Larsen, Copenhagen Business School, Denmark
2922. Dr. Stefano Larsen, Fondazione Edmund Mach, Italy
2923. PhD Keith Larson, Umeå University, Sweden
2924. Prof. Grażyna Łaska, Department of Agri-Food Engineering and Environmental Management, Bialystok University of Technology, Wiejska 45E Street, 15-351 Bialystok, Poland, Poland
2925. Prof. Ryszard Laskowski, Institute of Environmental Sciences, Jagiellonian University in Kraków, Poland
2926. Dr. Géraldine Lassalle, INRAE, France
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2932. PhD Léa Laurent, Laboratoire Biogéosciences, université de Bourgogne, Dijon, France
2933. M.Sc. Nicolas Laurent, Royal Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences, Belgium
2934. Dr. Thea Lautenschläger, Botanical Garden Hamburg, Germany
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2936. Dr. Claire Lauvernet, INRAE, France

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2947. PhD Marjorie Le Bars, Institut de Recherche pour le Développement -IRD, France
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2972. PhD Anjélica Leconte, INRAE Versailles, France
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2979. Stefan Lefnaer, Austrian Association for Floristic Research, Austria
2980. Prof. Dr. Vincent Legrand, Université catholique de Louvain (UCLouvain), Belgium
2981. M.Sc. Aija Lehikoinen, Finnish Environment Institute, Finland
2982. Dr. Aleksi Lehikoinen, Finnish Museum of Natural History, University of Helsinki, Finland
2983. PhD Esa Lehikoinen, University of Turku, Finland
2984. Dr. Petteri Lehikoinen, Finnish Museum of Natural History, University of Helsinki, Finland
2985. Dr. Stephan Lehmann, STATTwerke e.V., Germany

2986. Dr. Florian Lehmer, Institute for Employment Research (IAB), Germany
2987. M.Sc. Sebastian Lehmler, LUP GmbH, Germany
2988. PhD Carl Lehto, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
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3008. Prof. Dr. Szabolcs Lengyel, Centre for Ecological Research, Insitute of Aquatic Ecology, Hungary
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3015. Dr. Jennifer Leonard, Estación Biológica de Doñana, CSIC, Spain
3016. Prof. Stefano Leonardi, University of Parma, Italy
3017. M.Sc. Michael Leone, Research Institute for Nature and Forest, Belgium
3018. Dr. Heidi Leonhardt, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, Department of Economics and Social Sciences, Austria
3019. Prof. Dr. Sara Leonhardt, Technical University of Munich, Germany
3020. PhD Federico Leoni, Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna, Italy
3021. Dr. jacqueline Leopold, MNHN, France
3022. Dr. Marc LEOPOLD, Insitut de Recherche pour le Développement, France
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3037. Aleksandra Lewandowska, University of Helsinki, Finland
3038. Dr. Jörg Lewandowski, Leibniz-Institute of Freshwater Ecology and Inland Fisheries (IGB), Germany
3039. Dr. Daniel Lewanzik, Leibniz Institute for Zoo and Wildlife Research, Germany
3040. Dr. Anne Lewerentz, Karlsruhe Institut für Technologie, Germany
3041. PhD Robin Lexmond, Radboud University Nijmegen, Netherlands
3042. M.Sc. Philip Ley, University of Antwerp, Belgium
3043. Prof. Dr. Ilona Leyer, Hochschule Geisenheim University, Germany
3044. M.Sc. Lionel L'Hoste, LIST, Luxembourg
3045. PhD Tao Li, Department of Zoology, Faculty of Science, Charles University, Czech Republic
3046. M.Sc. Suzanne Liagre, Rever, France
3047. Yvonne Liczner, University of Antwerp, Belgium
3048. Prof. Dr. Katja Liebal, Leipzig University, Institute of Biology, & iDiv, Germany
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3053. Prof. Dr. SIgrid Liede-Schumann, Universität Bayreuth, Germany
3054. Yorick Liefting, Wageningen University, Netherlands
3055. M.Sc. Vincent Liegey, Cargonomia / Projet de Décroissance, Hungary
3056. Dr. Stefan Liehr, ISOE – Institute for Social-Ecological Research, Germany
3057. M.Sc. Adomas Liepa, University of Würzburg, Germany
3058. Dr. Juraj Lieskovský, Institute of Landscape Ecology, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia
3059. M.Sc. Michella Ligtelijn, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, Netherlands
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3068. M.Sc. Johan Lindsjö, Dep of Animal Environment and Health, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
3069. PhD Magnus Lindström, Tvärminne Zoological Station, Univ. Helsinki, Finland
3070. PhD Caroline Linhart, Université de Genève - MAS Toxicology and Environmental Science & Research Consulting, GmbH, Switzerland
3071. Dr. JoAnne Linnerooth-Bayer, IIASA, Austria
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3080. PhD Pavol Littera, Comenius University, Bratislava, Slovakia, Slovakia
3081. M.Sc. Xipeng Liu, University of Groningen, Netherlands
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3084. M.Sc. Martta Liukkonen, University of Jyväskylä, Finland
3085. Dr. Ivan Lizaga, University of Ghent, Belgium

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3091. Dr. Karla E. Locher-Krause, Helmoltz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
3092. Thomas Loew, Institute for Sustainability, Germany
3093. Dr. Bradley Loewen, University of Tartu, Estonia
3094. Ivonne Löffler, University Hospital Jena; Friedrich Schiller University Jena, Germany
3095. Dr. Madelon Lohbeck, Wageningen University, Netherlands
3096. Prof. Dr. Javier Loidi, University of the Basque Country (UPV/EHU), Spain
3097. Dr. Claire Loiseau, University of Montpellier, France
3098. Dr. Sophie Lokatis, Freie Universität Berlin & Deutsche Wildtier Stiftung, Germany
3099. Dr. Eric Lombaert, INRAE, France
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3104. Dr. Elena Lopez Gunn, Icatalist, Spain
3105. Prof. Dr. Laura Lopez Hoffman, University of Arizona, USA
3106. Prof. Dr. Miguel López Munguira, Centro de Investigación en Biodiversidad y Cambio Global (CIBC-UAM) , Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
3107. Dr. José Vicente López-Bao, Spanish National Research Council (CSIC), Spain
3108. Dr. Adrià López-Baucells, BiBio, Natural Sciences Museum of Granollers, Spain
3109. M.Sc. David López-Bosch, BiBio Research Group, Natural Sciences Museum of Granollers, Spain
3110. Dr. Violeta López-Márquez, University of Aruba, Aruba
3111. Prof. Rocío López-Orozco, SEBOT, Spain
3112. Dr. Antonio Lopez-Pintor, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain
3113. Dr. Jennifer Lord, Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, United Kingdom
3114. Dr. Michel Loreau, Theoretical and Experimental Ecology Station, CNRS, France
3115. Dr. Armin Lorenz, University of Duisburg-Essen, Faculty for Biology, Germany
3116. Dr. Stefan Lorenz, Julius Kuehn Institute, Germany
3117. PhD Romain Lorrilliere, MNHN-CESCO, France
3118. Prof. Dr. Gianalberto Losapio, University of Milan, Italy
3119. Franziska Lotter, policy consultant, Germany
3120. Dr. Sebastian Lotzkat, Staatliches Museum für Naturkunde Stuttgart, Germany
3121. Dr. Pauliina Louhi, Natural Resources Institute Finland
3122. M.Sc. Paraskevi (Vivian) Louizidou, Hellenic Centre for Marine Research - Hydrobiological Station of Rhodes, Greece
3123. Dr. Olli Loukola, University of Oulu, Finland
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3126. PhD Rui Lourenço, University of Évora, Portugal
3127. Dr. Julie Louvrier, Leibniz-Institute for Zoo and Wildlife research, Germany
3128. Dr. Maxime Louzon, Ecosystem Department, Envisol, France
3129. Dr. Ádám Lovas-Kiss, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
3130. Prof. Gabor Lovei, Aarhus University & University of Debrecen, Denmark
3131. Dr. Damian Łowicki, Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań, Poland
3132. Dr. Adeline Loyau, INP-ENSAT-LEFE, France
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3134. PhD Magdalena Lučanová, Institute of Botany of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic

3135. Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Lucht, Scientists for Future, Germany
3136. Prof. Dr. Friedrich-Karl Lücke, (retired from) Fulda University of Applied Sciences, Fulda, Germany
3137. Dr. Eric Lucot, Université de Franche-Comté, France
3138. Dr. Doris Lucyshyn, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
3139. Prof. Dr. Eike Lüdeling, University of Bonn, Germany
3140. Dr. Jami Ludovic, Universite Cote d'Azur, CNRS, UMR7010, Institut de Physique de Nice (INPHYNI), Parc Valrose, 06108 Nice Cedex 2, France
3141. Dr. Deike Lüdtke, ISOE - Institute for social ecological research, Germany
3142. Dr. Mia-Lana Luehrs, Buero Renala, Germany
3143. M.Sc. Susanne Luft, CRTD Dresden, Germany
3144. M.Sc. Jonathan Luger, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
3145. PhD Áron Lukács, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
3146. PhD Balázs Lukács, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
3147. Dr. Simeon Lukanov, Institute of Biodiversity and Ecosystem Research, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Bulgaria
3148. Dr. Piotr Łukasik, Faculty of Biology, Jagiellonian University, Poland
3149. M.Sc. Martins Lukins, FSRI "Silava", Latvia
3150. PhD Goda Lukoseviciute, University of Algarve, Portugal
3151. Prof. Ervīns Lukševičs, University of Latvia, Latvia
3152. Dr. Erica LUMINI, National Research Council (CNR), Italy
3153. PhD Sebastian Lund, Aarhus University, Denmark
3154. PhD Elin Lundquist, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
3155. M.Sc. Thien Tam Luong, University of Turku, Finland
3156. Dr. Ángel Luque, Centro de Investigación en Biodiversidad y Cambio Global, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
3157. Prof. Dr. Sandra Luque, INRAE, France
3158. Prof. Paolo Luschi, Dept. of Biology, University of Pisa, Italy
3159. Dr. Marie Lusson, Inrae, France
3160. Dr. Jörg Luster, Swiss Federal Institute for Forest, Snow, and Landscape Research, Switzerland
3161. Prof. Dr. Carsten Lüter, Museum für Naturkunde, Leibniz Institut für Evolutions- und Biodiversitätsforschung, Invalidenstr. 43, 10115 Berlin, Germany
3162. M.Sc. Lina Lüttgert, Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg, Germany
3163. Dr. Oliver Lux, University of Jena (Alumni), Germany
3164. M.Sc. Thomas Luypaert, Norwegian University of Life Sciences, Belgium
3165. M.Sc. Tu-Ky LY, Ineris, France
3166. Dr. Petros Lymberakis, Natural Hisory Museum of Crete - University of Crete, Greece
3167. M.Sc. Jonas Lystrup Andresen, The Norwegian University of Life Sciences, Norway
3168. Tomasz M Ciesielski, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway
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3175. Jakub Mácha, CzechGlobe - Global Change Research Institute CAS, Czech Republic
3176. Prof. Nathalie Machon, MNHN, France
3177. Dr. Miriam Machwitz, LIST, Luxembourg
3178. Dr. Manuel J. Macía, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
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3181. Dr. Chloe MacLaren, Swedish University of Agricultural Science, Sweden

3182. Dr. Ross Macleod, Liverpool John Moores University, United Kingdom
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3184. M.Sc. Cristina Madeira Baião, University of Évora, Portugal
3185. Prof. Dr. Patrick Mäder, Technische Universität Ilmenau, Germany
3186. Dr. Paul Mäder, FiBL Research institute of organic agriculture, Switzerland
3187. M.Sc. Iris Madge Pimentel, University Duisburg-Essen, Germany
3188. Dr. Fantina Madricardo, Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche - Istituto di Scienze Marine, Italy
3189. Dr. Bjarke Madsen, Aarhus University, Denmark
3190. Prof. Dr. Dirk Maes, Research Institute for Nature and Forest (INBO), Belgium
3191. PhD Tim Maes, KU Leuven, Belgium
3192. Prof. Dr. Fernando Tomás Maestre Gil, University of Alicante, Spain
3193. Prof. Dr. Elena Maestri, University of Parma, Italy
3194. Dr. Nicolas Maestripieri, UMR 1201 - DYNAFOR, France
3195. Prof. Dr. Sara Magalhães, ce3c: centre for ecology, evolution and environmental changes, FCUL, Faculdade de Ciências da universidade de Lisboa, Portugal
3196. Dr. Sergio Magallanes Argany, Department of Wetland Ecology (EBD-CSIC), Estación Biológica de Doñana, Avda. Américo Vespucio 26, E-41092 Sevilla, Spain
3197. Dr. Andreas Magerl, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences (BOKU), Vienna, Austria
3198. Dr. Ivan Maggini, Veterinärmedizinische Universität Wien, Austria
3199. Prof. Reedik Mägi, University of Tartu, Estonia
3200. Dr. chiara magliozzi, Joint Research Centre, Italy
3201. PhD sergio magnani, INRAE, France
3202. Dr. Sylvie MAGNANON, Conservatoire botanique national de Brest, France
3203. Dr. Martin Magnes, University of Graz, Institute of Biology, Austria
3204. Dr. Frederic MAGNIN, CNRS - AIX-MARSEILLE UNIVERSITE, France
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3206. PhD Giulia Magoga, Department of Agricultural Sciences - University of Naples Federico II, Italy
3207. Prof. Dr. Alexandra Magro, University of Toulouse, France
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3211. PhD Laura Anna Mähn, Philipps University of Marburg, Germany
3212. Prof. Dr. Grégory Mahy, University of Liège, Belgium
3213. M.Sc. MÓNICA MAIA-MENDES, SPECO - Sociedade Potuguesa de Ecologia, Portugal
3214. M.Sc. Tiago Maié, Institute for Computational Genomics, RWTH Aachen University, Portugal
3215. Dr. Anita Maieza, CNR IBE, Italy
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3223. PhD Gabriela Maksymiuk, Warsaw University of Life Sciences, Institute of Environmental Engineering, Department of Landscape Architecture, Poland
3224. Peter Makus, GFZ Potsdam, Germany
3225. M.Sc. Anne-Kathleen Malchow, Regensburg University, Germany
3226. Dr. Eva Malecore, University of Bern, Italy

3227. Dr. Žiga Malek, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
3228. Dr. Maryam Malekmohammadi, Botanical Garden and Botanical Museum Berlin, Germany
3229. PhD Rudolf Maleri, Klebs+Hartmann GmbH & Co. KG, Germany
3230. M.Sc. Kasja Malkoc, Max Planck Institute for Biological Intelligence, Germany
3231. Jerome Mallefet, UCLouvain FNRS, Belgium
3232. Prof. Dr. Juan E. Malo, Centro de Investigación en Biodiversidad y Cambio Global (CIBC-UAM) and Department of Ecology, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
3233. Dr. Gertraud Malsiner-Walli, Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria
3234. Dr. Christos Mammides, Nature Conservation Unit, Frederick University, Cyprus
3235. Prof. Dr. Barbara Manachini, University of Palermo - Department of Agricultural, Food and Forest Sciences (SAAF), Italy
3236. Dr. Irina Mancheva, Umeå University, Sweden
3237. M.Sc. Giordano Mancini, Sapienza University of Rome, Italy
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3242. Dr. stephane manenti, CNRS, France
3243. Prof. Dr. Stefan Mangelsdorf, Hochschule der DGUV (HGU) - University of Applied Sciences, Germany
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3245. PhD Peter Manko, University of Prešov, Slovakia
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3271. PhD Elizabete Marchante, Centre for Functional Ecology, University of Coimbra, Portugal
3272. Prof. Helia Marchante, Escola Superior Agrária • Instituto Politécnico de Coimbra & Centre for Functional Ecology - Science for People & the Planet, Portugal

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3274. Dr. Dominik Marchowski, Museum and Institute of Zoology of the Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
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3285. Dr. Antoni Margalida, Pyrenean Institute of Ecology (CSIC), Spain
3286. Dr. Mylene Mariette, Doñana Biological Station EBD-CSIC, Spain
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3291. Prof. Davide Marino, University of Molise, Italy
3292. Sonia Maritan, webandmagazine.media, Italy
3293. Dr. Riho Marja, 'Lendület' Landscape and Conservation Ecology, Institute of Ecology and Botany, Centre for Ecological Research, Alkotmány u. 2–4, 2163 Vácrátót, Hungary, Hungary
3294. M.Sc. Nele Markert, University Duisburg-Essen, Germany
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3302. Dr. J. Tiago Marques, MED - University of Évora, Portugal
3303. PhD João Pedro Marques, BIOPOLIS Program in Genomics, Biodiversity and Land Planning, CIBIO, Campus de Vairão, 4485-661 Vairão, Portugal, Portugal
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3325. Dr. Rubén Martín-Blázquez, Estación Biológica de Doñana, CSIC, Spain
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3331. Dr. Carlos Martinez Núñez, CSIC (Estación Biológica de Doñana), Spain
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3355. Dr. Florent Martos, Muséum national d'histoire naturelle (MNHN), France
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3391. Dr. Noëlie Maurel, Office français de la biodiversité, France
3392. M.Sc. Corina Maurer, Institute of Terrestrial Ecosystems, ETH Zürich, Switzerland, Switzerland
3393. Dr. Margarete Maurer, RLI, Austria
3394. M.Sc. Dimitra Mavraki, Hellenic Centre for Marine Research, Greece
3395. M.Sc. MARIA MAXIMIADI, UNIVERSITY OF PATRAS, Greece
3396. Dr. Felix May, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
3397. Vinzenz May, Berlin Institute of Health @ Charite, Germany
3398. Andreas Mayer, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna (BOKU), Austria
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3454. M.Sc. Laura Mendez Cuellar, University of Leipzig (iDiv), Germany
3455. Dr. Glenda Mendieta-Leiva, Philipps Marburg University, Germany
3456. Dr. Irene Mendoza Sagrera, Doñana Biological Station (EBD-CSIC), Spain
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3469. M.Sc. Thomas Merrien, Finnish Museum of Natural History - University of Helsinki, Finland
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3471. Dr. Wim Mertens, Institue for Nature and Forest, Belgium
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3520. PhD Peter Mikula, Institute of Vertebrate Biology, Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic
3521. PhD Katarína Mikulová, BROZ-Regional association for sustainable development, Slovakia
3522. PhD Romuald Mikusek, Stolowe Mts. National Park, Poland
3523. PhD Grzegorz Mikusinski, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
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3563. Prof. Dr. Michael Monaghan, Leibniz Institute of Freshwater Ecology and Inland Fisheries (IGB), Germany
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3594. Prof. Dr. Manuel B. Morales, Department of Ecology and Research Center for Biodiversity and Global Change, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
3595. PhD Ana Morales González, Estación Biológica de Doñana (EBD-CSIC), Spain
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3608. PhD Stéphanie Morelon, University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland
3609. Prof. Dr. JOSE M. MORENO, Academy of Social Sciences and Humanities of Castilla-La Mancha, Spain
3610. Prof. Juan Moreno, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales-CSIC, Spain
3611. Prof. David Moreno Mateos, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
3612. Prof. Juan Carlos Moreno-Saiz, Universidad Autonoma de Madrid, Spain
3613. Dr. Michelangelo Morganti, NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL, Italy
3614. Dr. Angela Moriggi, University of Padova, Italy
3615. Dr. Xavier Morin, CNRS, France
3616. Dr. Jennifer Morinay, Centre for Biodiversity Dynamics, NTNU, Trondheim, Norway, Norway
3617. Christian Moritz, TB Christian Moritz, consulting company for limnology, Austria
3618. Dr. Terry Morley, University of Galway, Ireland
3619. Dr. Catriona Morrison, University of East Anglia, United Kingdom
3620. PhD Annette Morvan-Bertrand, Université de Caen Normandie, France
3621. M.Sc. Laura Mosebach, University of Münster, Germany
3622. Dr. Gerald Moser, Giessen University, Plant Ecology, Germany
3623. M.Sc. Ivan Moser, Normec, Netherlands
3624. M.Sc. Wojtek Moskal, Institute of Oceanology, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
3625. M.Sc. Marta Mosna, Leibniz Institute for Zoo and Wildlife Research, Germany
3626. Dr. Eva Mosner, Hochschule Geisenheim University, Germany
3627. Prof. Dr. Timothy Moss, IRI THESys, Germany
3628. Dr. Jurga Motiejunaite, Nature Research Centre, Lithuania
3629. M.Sc. Elena Motivans Svara, UFZ, Germany
3630. M.Sc. Andrea Motta, Consiglio per la ricerca in agricoltura e l'analisi dell'economia agraria (CREA), Italy
3631. Dr. Ruth Mottram, Danish Meteorological Institute i, Denmark
3632. Vera Motyckova, Czech University of Life Sciences Prague, Czech Republic
3633. Dr. Maud Mouchet, Museum National d'Histoire Naturelle, France
3634. Dr. Francois MOUGEOT, CSIC, Spain
3635. Dr. Christian Mougin, INRAE, France
3636. PhD Thibault Moulin, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
3637. Dr. Fabien Moullec, MARBEC lab, University of Montpellier, France
3638. Prof. Dr. Mónica Moura, CIBIO, Research Centre in Biodiversity and Genetic Resources, InBIO Associated Laboratory, Azores Unit, University of the Azores, Campus of Ponta Delgada, Rua da Mãe de Deus 13A, 9500-321 Ponta Delgada, Azores, Portugal, Portugal
3639. Dr. Aristides Moustakas, Natural History Museum of Crete, Greece
3640. PhD SARA MOUTAILLER, ANSES - UMR BIPAR, France
3641. Dr. Alice Mouton, University of Liege, Belgium
3642. Dr. Paola Movalli, Naturalis Biodiversity Center, Netherlands
3643. Prof. Dr. DANIEL MOYA, Universidad de Castilla - La Mancha, Spain
3644. M.Sc. Katarina Mravcova, Water Research Institute, Slovakia
3645. Dr. Ana Paula Mucha, CIIMAR, Portugal
3646. Dr. Ondrej Mudrak, Charles University, Czech Republic
3647. Prof. Thomas Mueller, Senckenberg Gesellschaft für Naturforschung, Germany
3648. Dr. Julia Muenzner, Charité Universitätsmedizin Berlin, Germany
3649. Dr. Carolin Mügge, RUhr-Universität Bochum, Germany
3650. Prof. Laura Mugnai, University of Florence, Italy
3651. Prof. Dr. Andreas Muhar, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, Austria
3652. Prof. Susanne Muhar, Inst. Hydrobiology and Aquatic Ecosystem Management, Austria
3653. Dr. RAchel Muheim, Lund University, Sweden

3654. Dr. Michael Mühlberger, Profactor HmbJ, Austria
3655. M.Sc. Max Mühlenhaupt, Universität Bielefeld, Germany
3656. Prof. Luciano Mule'Stagno, University of Malta, Malta
3657. PhD Michael Mülleder, Charité University Medicine, Germany
3658. PhD Eleanor Mullen, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland
3659. Dr. Adrian Muller, Research Institute of Organic Agriculture FiBL, Switzerland
3660. Prof. Dr. Serge MULLER, Muséum national d'histoire naturelle, France
3661. Prof. Birgit Müller, Helmholtz-Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
3662. Dr. Christoph Müller, Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research, Germany
3663. Prof. Dr. Daniel Müller, Leibniz Institute of Agricultural Development in Transition Economies (IAMO), Germany
3664. Prof. Dr. Felix Müller, University of Kiel, Germany
3665. Dr. Karin Müller, Leibniz Institute for Zoo and Wildlife Research, Germany
3666. Prof. Dr. Susann Müller, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
3667. Susanne Müller, IÖR, Germany
3668. Wibke Müller, University Greifswald, Germany
3669. Dr. Hannes Müller Schmied, Goethe-University Frankfurt, Germany
3670. Dr. Daniel Münch, NMBU, Norway
3671. Prof. Pavel Munclinger, Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic
3672. Dr. Ninad Mungi, Aarhus university, Denmark
3673. Dr. Nicolas Munier-Jolain, INRAE - Research Unit Agroecology - Dijon, France
3674. Dr. Tamara Münkemüller, Centre national de la recherche scientifique (CNRS), France
3675. Dr. Jesús Muñoz, Real Jardín Botánico (CSIC), Spain
3676. Dr. Marcela Munoz Escobar, Helmholtz Zentrum für Umwelt Forschung, UFZ - Leipzig, Germany
3677. Prof. Dr. José Muñoz-Rojas, MED- Universidade de Évora (Portugal), Portugal
3678. Prof. Zuzana Münzbergová, Czech Academy of Science & Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic
3679. PhD Dumitru Murariu, Institute of Biology of the Romanian Academy, Romania
3680. Dr. Enrique Murgui, Grupo Para rl estudio de las Aves, Spain
3681. M.Sc. Emma Murphy, National Museum of Ireland, Ireland
3682. Dr. Martin Musche, Helmholtz-Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
3683. Prof. Dr. Michaela Musilova, FEI STU, Slovakia
3684. Dr. Linda Mustelin, University of Helsinki, Finland
3685. PhD Anna Muszewska, Institute of Biochemistry and Biophysics, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
3686. M.Sc. Stephan Muth, Universität Regensburg, Germany
3687. Dr. Jens Mutke, Nees Institute for Biodiversity of Plants, Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität Bonn, Germany
3688. Prof. Dr. Michael Mutz, Brandenburg University of Technology Cottbus - Senftenberg Faculty Environment and Natural Science Department of Freshwater Ecology, Germany
3689. Prof. Dr. Robert W. Mysłajek, University of Warsaw, Poland
3690. Dr. Tobias Naaf, Leibniz Centre for Agricultural Landscape Research (ZALF), Germany
3691. Dr. Benoit Nabholz, Université de Montpellier, France
3692. Dr. Heinz Nabielek, Forschungszentrum Jülich, retired, Austria
3693. M.Sc. Marwan Naciri, CEFE, University of Montpellier, France
3694. Dr. Niels Nagel, NMBU, Norway
3695. Dr. Leopold Nagelkerke, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
3696. Attila Nagy, Milvus Group Association, Romania
3697. Emilia Nagy, Zentrum Technik und Gesellschaft / TU Berlin, Germany
3698. Dr. Gabriella Nagy, Hungarian research Institute of Organic Agriculture, Hungary

3699. Dr. Jenő Nagy, ELKH-DE Conservation Biology Research Group, Hungary
3700. Dr. Martina Nagy, Museum für Naturkunde, Berlin, Germany
3701. PhD Veronica Nanni, IUSS Pavia, Italy
3702. Dr. Rosario Napoli, CREA - Research Centre for Agriculture and Environment, Italy
3703. Prof. Dr. Luigi Naselli-Flores, University of Palermo, Italy
3704. PhD Joacim Näslund, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
3705. Dr. Carla Nati, CNR, Italy
3706. M.Sc. Sandra Naumann, Ecologic Institute, Germany
3707. Alberto Navarro, Biodiversity Research Institute (CSIC - Oviedo University - Principality of Asturias), Spain
3708. Dr. Laetitia Navarro, Estación Biológica de Doñana (EBD-CSIC), Spain
3709. Dr. Francisco Bruno Navarro Reyes, IFAPA (Andalusian Government), Spain
3710. Prof. Marie-Laure Navas, UMR CEFE, France
3711. Prof. Dr. Plácido Navas, Centro Andaluz de Biología del Desarrollo, Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Sevilla, Spain
3712. Dr. Anabela Nave, INIAV, Portugal
3713. Dr. ANDRÉ NAVE, re.green, Portugal
3714. Prof. Francesco Nazzi, Università degli Studi di Udine, Italy
3715. Dr. Jaroslaw Necki, AGH - University of Krakow, Poland
3716. Prof. Stoyan Nedkov, National Institute of Geophydics Geodesy and Geography - Bulgarian Academy of Scienses, Bulgaria
3717. M.Sc. Paolo Negri, Agenzia Provinciale per la Protezione dell'Ambiente di Trento, Italy
3718. Dr. Jeanne Nel, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
3719. Prof. Gijs Nelemans, Radboud University, Netherlands
3720. M.Sc. Jonas Nelles, University of Bremen, Germany
3721. M.Sc. Renno Nellis, Birdlife Estonia/Estonian Ornithological Society, Estonia
3722. Vladimír Nemček, Saola - ochrana prírody, Slovakia
3723. PhD Yvonne Nemcova, Charles University, Faculty of Science, Dept. of Botany, Czech Republic
3724. Prof. Attila Nemes, Norwegian University of Life Sciences, Norway
3725. Dr. Erwin Nemeth, BirLife Austria, Austria
3726. M.Sc. Timea Németh, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
3727. M.Sc. Diana Nenz, University of Cambridge/ Birdlife Germany
3728. Prof. Dr. Solomon Nergadze, Dept. of Biology and Biotecnologies, University of Pavia, Pavia, Italy, Italy
3729. Dr. Carsten Neßhöver, German Environment Agency, Germany
3730. Dr. Grzegorz Neubauer, University of Wrocław, Poland
3731. Dr. Marco Neubert, Leibniz Institute of Ecological Urban and Regional Development, Germany
3732. Dr. Birger Neuhaus, Museum für Naturkunde Berlin, Germany
3733. Dr. Sigrid Neuhauser, Universität Innsbruck, Austria
3734. Alexander Neumann, Scientists for Future, Germany
3735. Melanie Neumann, Universität Hohenheim, Germany
3736. Prof. Dr. Bernhard Neumärker, Freiburg Institute for Basic Income Studies [FRIBIS] at the University of Freiburg, Germany
3737. M.Sc. Gudrun Neuper, ja, Germany
3738. M.Sc. Markus Neupert, Laboratoire Ecodiv USC 1499 INRAE, Université de Rouen Normandie, France
3739. Dr. Eike Lena Neuschulz, Senckenberg, Germany
3740. Dr. Timea Neusser, Biocenter of the Ludwig-Maximilians University Munich, Germany
3741. Dr. Marie Nevoux, INRAE, France
3742. Dr. Christian Newesely, University of Innsbruck, Austria
3743. Dr. Julia Newth, Wildfowl & Wetlands Trust, United Kingdom

3744. Dr. Jason Newton, SUERC, United Kingdom
3745. M.Sc. Alexander Ney, Northwest German Forest Research Institute, Germany
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3747. Dr. David Ng, Max Planck Institute for Polymer Research, Germany
3748. M.Sc. Dieu Lien Huong Nguyen, Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium
3749. PhD Aoibhinn Ni Shuilleabhain, University College Dublin, Ireland
3750. Dr. Aidin Niamir, Senckenberg Society for Nature Research, Germany
3751. Dr. Daniel Nickelsen, University of Augsburg, Germany
3752. Prof. Dr. Mircea Nicoara, Alexandru Ioan Cuza university of Iasi, Romania
3753. Dr. Annegret Nicolai, Living Lab CLEF (associated to Université Rennes 1), France
3754. M.Sc. Susanne Nicolai, University of Greifswald, Germany
3755. Dr. José-Manuel Nicolau, Zaragoza University, Spain
3756. Prof. Wojciech Niedbała, Faculty of Biology, Adam Mickiewicz University, Poland
3757. Dr. Samuel Niedermann, Deutsches GeoForschungsZentrum GFZ, Germany
3758. Dr. Georg Niedrist, University of Innsbruck, Austria
3759. PhD Katarzyna Niedźwiecka, University of Warsaw, Faculty of Biology, Poland
3760. M.Sc. Manuel Niell Barrachina, Andorra Recerca + Innovació, Andorra
3761. Dr. Anders Nielsen, Norwegian Institute for Bioeconomy Research (NIBIO), Norway
3762. Prof. Dr. Matthew Nielsen, University of Bremen, Germany
3763. Dr. Thomas Niemeyer, Leuphana Universität Lüneburg, Germany
3764. Dr. Raphael Niepelt, Institute for Solar Energy Research Hamelin, Germany
3765. M.Sc. Laura Niessen, Maastricht University, Netherlands
3766. PhD Marta Nieto-Romero, ISEG Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal
3767. Dr. Joshua Nightingale, University of Iceland, Portugal
3768. PhD Annemarijn Nijmeijer, CIRAD, France
3769. Dr. Niko Niko Wojtynia, Utrecht University, Netherlands
3770. Dr. Marcell Nikolausz, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
3771. Dr. Olha Nikolenko, Institute of Environmental Assessment and Water Research (IDAEA), Severo Ochoa Excellence Center of the Spanish Council for Scientific Research (CSIC), Spain
3772. Dr. Tijana Nikolic Lugonja, BioSense Institute, University of Novi Sad, Other
3773. Dr. Terese Nilsson, Örebro University, Sweden
3774. PhD Nina Nina Hertoghs, University of amsterdam, Netherlands
3775. PhD Velemir Ninkovic, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
3776. PhD Alina Niskanen, University of Oulu, Finland
3777. Dr. Andreea Nita, University of Bucharest, Romania
3778. Dr. Aïda Nitsch, University of Turku, Finland
3779. M.Sc. Peter Njoka, Mount Kenya University, Kenya
3780. Francesca Noardo, Open Geospatial Consortium, Italy
3781. Rebecca Noebel, Ecologic Institute, Germany
3782. Dr. Charlotte Noël, INBO (Institution for Nature- and Forest Research), Belgium
3783. M.Sc. Carin Noerhadi, Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research (PIK), Germany
3784. Prof. Salvador Nogués, University of Barcelona, Spain
3785. Prof. Dr. arne w. nolte, University of Oldenburg, Germany
3786. Olle Nordell, Lund University, Sweden
3787. Dr. Sietze Norder, Copernicus Institute, Utrecht University, Netherlands
3788. Dr. Annika Nordin, Swedish university of agricultural science, Sweden
3789. Dr. Carolina Noreña, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales (CSIC), Spain
3790. Martin Nissen Nørgård, MERLIN, Danish Nature Agency, Denmark
3791. M.Sc. Milda Norkute, NMBU, Norway
3792. Prof. Signe Normand, Aarhus University, Denmark
3793. Dr. Nicole Nöske, Leibniz-Institute for the Analysis of Biodiversity Change, Germany

3794. M.Sc. Felix Nößler, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
3795. PhD Zoltán Novák, Balaton Limnological Research Institute, Hungary
3796. Dr. Katarzyna Nowak, Białowieża Geobotanical Station, Poland
3797. Dr. Paulina Nowicka-Krawczyk, Department of Algology and Mycology, University of Lodz, Poland, Poland
3798. Dr. Jessica Nowicki, Stanford University, United States of America
3799. Dr. Minou Nowrousian, Ruhr-Universität Bochum, Germany
3800. Dr. Chrysoula Ntislidou, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece
3801. Dr. Soňa Nuhlíčková, Comenius University, Faculty of Natural Sciences in Bratislava, Slovakia
3802. Dr. Naoise Nunan, CNRS, France
3803. PhD Alice Nunes, cE3c - Center for Ecology, Evolution and Environmental Changes & CHANGE - Global Change and Sustainability Institute, Faculdade de Ciências, Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal
3804. Dr. Jon Andreja Nuotcla, University of Freiburg, Germany
3805. Dr. Matthias Nuss, Senckenberg Naturhistorische Sammlungen Dresden, Germany
3806. Dr. Julia Nuy, Center for Water and Environment research, Germany
3807. Dr. Ylva Nyberg, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
3808. Prof. Marthe Nyssens, UCLouvain, Belgium
3809. M.Sc. Jana Nysten, KU Leuven, Belgium
3810. Niall Ó Brolcháin, University of Galway, Ireland
3811. Sadhbh O' Neill, Technological University Dublin - casual lecturer, Ireland
3812. Dr. Louise O'Connor, International Institute of Applied Sustems Analysis, Austria
3813. Dr. Jimmy O'Keeffe, Dublin City University, Ireland
3814. Prof. Dr. Klaus Obermayer, Technische Universität Berlin, Germany
3815. Prof. Dr. Gerhard Obermeyer, University of Salzburg, Austria
3816. Prof. Sebastian Oberthür, Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium
3817. M.Sc. Benedetta Oberti, Eurac, Italy
3818. Regina Obexer, MCI Management Center Innsbruck, Austria
3819. PhD Beata Oborny, Loránd Eötvös University, Budapest, Hungary
3820. Dr. Rossa O'Briain, Inland Fisheries Ireland, Ireland
3821. Dr. Michael O'Brien, Estación Experimental de Zonas Áridas, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Spain
3822. Dr. Carolina Ocampo-Ariza, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, Germany
3823. Dr. Magdalena Ochwat, Uniwersytet Śląski Polska, Poland
3824. Dr. Nancy Ockendon, Endangered Landscapes Programme, United Kingdom
3825. Dr. Erik Öckinger, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
3826. Dr. Darren O'Connell, University College Dublin, Ireland
3827. M.Sc. Jean-François ODOUX, INRAE, France
3828. Dr. Katie O'Dwyer, Atlantic Technological University, Ireland
3829. PhD jessica ody, UNamur, Belgium
3830. Prof. Dr. Markus Oehler, University of Vienna, Austria
3831. Dr. Julian Oeser, Humboldt University Berlin, Germany
3832. PhD James Nana Ofori, University of Potsdam, Germany
3833. Prof. Martha O'Hagan, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland
3834. Prof. Dr. Jesse O'Hanley, University of Kent, United Kingdom
3835. PhD Harry Ohlendorf, Retired after 51 years of environmental research and consulting, USA
3836. Dr. Bettina Ohse, University of Potsdam, Germany
3837. Dr. Charikleia Oikonomou, Hellenic Centre for Marine Research, Greece
3838. PhD Lina Marcela Ojeda Prieto, Technical University of Munich, Germany
3839. Prof. Dr. Tomasz Okruszko, Warsaw University of Life Sciences, Poland
3840. Prof. Elina Oksanen, University of Eastern Finland
3841. M.Sc. Abosede Eniola Olarewaju, University of Warsaw, Poland
3842. Prof. Dr. Harry olde Venterink, Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium

3843. Dr. David O'Leary, University of Galway, Ireland
3844. Dr. Albert Olioso, INRAE, France
3845. M.Sc. Antoni Oliva, Currently free-lance, Spain
3846. Prof. Dr. Francisco José Oliva Paterna, University of Murcia, Spain
3847. M.Sc. André Oliveira, MED – Mediterranean Institute for Agriculture, Environment and Development, University of Évora, Portugal
3848. Cláudia Oliveira, Biopolis - Inbio - University of Porto, Portugal
3849. Dr. Graça Oliveira, cE3c - Centre for Ecology, Evolution and Environmental Changes & CHANGE - Global Change and Sustainability Institute Faculdade de Ciências da Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal
3850. Prof. Dr. Jocelien Olivier, University of Groningen, Netherlands
3851. Dr. Kinga Öllerer, Institute of Biology Bucharest, Romanian Academy; Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary, Romania
3852. Prof. Jeff Ollerton, Roskilde University, Denmark
3853. Dr. Mélodie Ollivier, INP-ENSAT, France
3854. Dr. Karin Olsson, Marine-Monitoring AB, Sweden
3855. Dr. Tadhg O'Mahony, Dublin City University, Ireland
3856. Prof. Dr. Lino Ometto, Department of Biology and Biotechnology - University of Pavia, Italy
3857. Dr. Juan J. Oñate, Terrestrial Ecology Group (TEG-UAM), Department of Ecology, and Centro de Investigación en Biodiversidad y Cambio Global (CIBC-UAM), Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Darwin, 2, 28049 Madrid, Spain
3858. Dr. Milan Oncak, University of Innsbruck, Austria
3859. Dr. Marylise Onfray, CNRS - UMR 6554 LETG-Brest, France
3860. Dr. Jeroen Onrust, University of Groningen, Netherlands
3861. Prof. Agnes Oomen, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
3862. M.Sc. Lotte Oosterlee, University of Antwerp, Belgium
3863. Dr. Gerard Oostermeijer, Institute for Biodiversity and Ecosystem Dynamics, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
3864. Prof. Dr. Lars Opgenoorth, Philipps-Universität Marburg, Plant Ecology and Geobotany, Germany
3865. M.Sc. April Grace Opinion, University of Antwerp, Belgium
3866. Dr. Rainer Oppermann, Institut für Agrarökologie und Biodiversität (ifab), Mannheim, Germany
3867. Dr. Mihaela Oprina-Pavelescu, University of Bucharest, Romania
3868. PhD Ildikó Orbán, University of Potsdam, Biodiversity Research/Systematic Botany, Germany
3869. Dr. Marc Ordeix, Coordinator of the CERM (Centre d'Estudis dels Rius Mediterranis - Universitat de Vic - Universitat Central de Catalunya), Spain
3870. M.Sc. Valerio Orioli, University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy
3871. Dr. Chloé Orland, Action Contre la Faim, France
3872. PhD Ewa Orlikowska, Karlstad University, Sweden
3873. Vanessa Orlowski, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
3874. M.Sc. Aivars Ornicāns, Latvian State Forest Research Institute "Silava", Latvia
3875. Francesco Orsi, Wageningen University, Netherlands
3876. PhD Maria Susana Orta Ortiz, University of Trento, Italy
3877. Dr. Joaquin Ortego, Estación Biológica de Doñana (EBD-CSIC), Spain
3878. Prof. Daniel Ortiz-Gonzalo, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
3879. PhD Adrienne Ortmann-Ajkai, Univerity of Pécs, Institute of Biology, Department of Hydrobiology, Hungary
3880. Dr. Hans C Ossebaard, Dutch National Health Care Institute / Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
3881. Dr. Volker Ossenkopf-Okada, Universität zu Köln, Germany
3882. PhD Freja Gam Østergaard, Rijkuniversiteit Groningen, Netherlands
3883. Dr. Julia Osterman, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

3884. Dr. Ole P. Ostermann, Retired EC JRC, France
3885. PhD Emu-Felicitas Ostermann-Miyashita, Humboldt University of Berlin, Germany
3886. Prof. Elisa Oteros-Rozas, University of Seville, Spain
3887. M.Sc. Anna Ott, Finnish Enviornment Institute, Finland
3888. Dr. David Ott, Leibniz Institute for the Analysis of Biodiversity Change, Germany
3889. Prof. Dr. Hermann Ott, University of Sustainable Development Eberswalde, Germany
3890. Prof. Dr. Konrad Ott, Christian Albrechts University Kiel Germany
3891. Kari Otteburn, KU Leuven, Belgium
3892. M.Sc. Andreas Otterbeck, Doctoral student, Finland
3893. Dr. Margret Otto, Free University Berlin, Germany
3894. Dr. Mathias Otto, Federal Agency for Nature Conservation, Germany
3895. Sally Otto, UBA, Germany
3896. Prof. Dr. Annie ouin, INP de Toulouse, France
3897. PhD Tiphaine Ouisse, muséum national d'histoire naturelle, France
3898. Dr. Pierre Ouvrard, SLU, Sweden
3899. Prof. Otso Ovaskainen, University of Jyväskylä, Finland
3900. Dr. Agnieszka Ożarowska, University of Gdańsk, Faculty of Biology, Dept. of Ecology and Zoology of Vertebrates, Poland
3901. Prof. ÖZGE ÖZDEN, NEAR EAST UNIVERSITY, Cyprus
3902. Prof. Dr. Pierre Ozer, Department of environmental sciences and management, University of Liège, Belgium
3903. Dr. Wim Ozinga, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
3904. Dr. Katalin Ozogány, University of Debrecen, Hungary
3905. PhD Petar Ozretić, Ruđer Bošković Institute, Croatia
3906. M.Sc. Lya Paas, Heinrich-Heine Universität Düsseldorf, Germany
3907. Dr. Maciej Pabijan, Jagiellonian University, Poland
3908. Prof. Krzysztof Pabis, University of Lodz, Poland
3909. Dr. Andrea Pacheco, University of Bonn, Germany
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3911. PhD Aurelio Padovezi, unipd, Italy
3912. PhD Evi Padu, The University of Tartu, Estonia
3913. Dr. Guillaume PAIN, Ecole supérieure des agricultures d'Angers, France
3914. PhD Marie Pairon, UCLouvain, Belgium
3915. Dr. Agnieszka Pajdak-Stós, Jagiellonian University, Institute if Environmental Sciences, Poland
3916. M.Sc. Kristīne Pakalniete, AKTiiVS Ltd. - Economic research and consultancy for water and biodiversity protection, Latvia
3917. Brigitte Pakendorf, CNRS, France
3918. Dr. Sara Palacio, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas (CSIC), Spain
3919. Dr. Carmen Palacios, Cefrem UMR 5110 University of Perpignan, France
3920. Prof. Dr. Sabrina Palanti, CNR IBE, Italy
3921. Dr. Michal Palasz, Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland
3922. Dr. Vaidas Palinauskas, Nature Research Centre, Lithuania
3923. PhD Laurent Palka, Muséum national d'Histoire naturelle, France
3924. Prof. Dr. Jorge Palmeirim, Faculdade de Ciencias, Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal
3925. PhD Anneli Palo, University of Tartu, Estonia
3926. Dr. Ignacio Palomo, IGE, France
3927. Dr. Salza Palpurina, National Museum of Natural History, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences (NMNH-BAS), Bulgaria
3928. Dr. Martin Palt, University of Applied Sciences Trier, Germany
3929. M.Sc. Markus Palzer-Khomenko, Climate Lab Vienna, Scientists for Future, Austria
3930. PhD Jaroslava Panáková, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia
3931. Prof. Marc Pananceau, Paris-Saclay University, France
3932. Dr. Sophie Pantalacci, CNRS/ Ecole Normale Supérieure de Lyon, France
3933. M.Sc. Julia Pantoglou, Robert Koch Institute, Germany

3934. PhD Bruna Paolinelli Reis, Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal
3935. Prof. Peter Pap, Babes Bolyai University, Romania
3936. Prof. Cristina Papa, Università di Perugia, Italy
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3949. Petr Pařil, Masaryk University, Faculty of Science, Brno, Czech Republic
3950. Dr. Josephine Paris, Marche Polytechnic University, Italy
3951. Dr. Mathilde PARIS, CNRS, France
3952. M.Sc. Camille Parise, INRAE, France
3953. M.Sc. Andrea Parisi, ATU, Ireland
3954. Prof. Louisa Parks, University of Trento, Italy
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4070. M.Sc. Birte Peters, Helmholtz-Zentrum für Umweltforschung (UFZ) & German Center for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv), Germany
4071. M.Sc. Jan Peters, Michael Succow Foundation / Greifswald Mire Centre, Germany
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4118. M.Sc. Jordi Pietx, jordipietx.NET, Spain
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4124. Dr. David Pinaud, Centre d'Etudes Biologiques de Chizé UMR 7372 - CNRS / La Rochelle University, France
4125. PhD Lise PINAULT, Chrono-environnement UMR 6249, Université Bourgogne Franche-Comté, France
4126. M.Sc. Rafael Pincante De Carvalho, FLOWer Lab - CFE, University of Coimbra, Portugal
4127. M.Sc. Rafael A. Pincante De Carvalho, FLOWer Lab - CFE - University of Coimbra, Portugal
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4176. M.Sc. Lucia Pollini Paltrinieri, Museo cantonale di storia naturale, Switzerland
4177. Bastian Polste, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands

4178. Christine Polzin, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research GmbH (UFZ), Germany
4179. PhD Odile PONCY, Museum National d'Histoire Naturelle Paris, France
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4186. Dr. L Porst, Leibniz Centre for Agricultural Landscape Research, Germany
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4215. Dr. Zydrunas Preiksa, Vytautas Magnus University, Lithuania
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4223. Ance Priedniece, Laboratory assistant, Latvia
4224. Dr. Ralf Prien, Leibniz-Institut für Ostseeforschung Warnemünde, Germany

4225. Dr. KARINE Princé, Centre d'Ecologie & des Sciences de la Conservation, Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle, France
4226. PhD Adriana Principe, cE3c/FCUL, Portugal
4227. M.Sc. Susanne Prinz, Public health, Austria
4228. Prof. Dr. Karin Pritsch, Helmholtz Munich, Ingolstäadter Landstr. 1, 85764 Neuherberg, Germany
4229. Prof. Dr. Alexander Probst, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
4230. M.Sc. Fabian Pröbstl, Helmholtz-Centre for Environmental Research, Germany
4231. Dr. Petr Prochazka, Institute of Vertebrate Biology, Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic
4232. M.Sc. Anna Procházková (formerly Kynčlová), Charles University, Czech Republic
4233. Dr. Hristina Prodanova, National Institute of Geophysics, Geodesy and Geography - Bulgarian Academy of Sciences (NIGGG-BAS), Bulgaria
4234. PhD Marcela Prokopová, Global Change Research Institute of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic
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4242. Josepha Prügel, Leibniz Institute for Zoo and Wildlife Research, Germany
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4244. Suzanne PRUVOT, IUEM, France
4245. M.Sc. Maria Psaralexi, Callisto Wildlife and Nature Conservation Society, Greece
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4256. Dr. Xavier Puig Montserrat, Natural Sciences Museum of Granollers, Spain
4257. Dr. Agnese Pujate, Latvian Environment, Geology and Meteorology Centre, Latvia
4258. Dr. Daniel Puppe, Leibniz Centre for Agricultural Landscape Research (ZALF), Germany
4259. PhD MADHURIMA PURKAIT, Diamond Harbour Women's University, India
4260. Dr. Adrián Purkart, Department of Zoology, Faculty of Natural Sciences, Comenius University, Ilkovičova 6, 841 04 Bratislava, Slovak Republic, Slovakia
4261. Prof. Dr. Michael Puschnigg, Université d'Aix-Marseille (AMU), France
4262. PhD Dorota Puslowska-Tyszewska, Warsaw University of Technology, Chair of Environmental Protection and Management, Poland
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4287. Dr. Viktoriia Radchuk, Leibniz Institute for Zoo and Wildlife Research, Germany
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4307. Dr. Demetra Rakosy, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
4308. Prof. Laszlo Rakosy, Babes Bolyai University,, Romania
4309. PhD Evelyn Ralston, NIH, USA
4310. M.Sc. DINESH KUMAR RAMAKRISHNAN, Leibniz Institute for Agricultural Engineering and Bioeconomy e.V. (ATB), Germany
4311. Prof. Navin Ramankutty, University of British Columbia, Canada
4312. Helena Ramirez, CTFC, Spain
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4323. M.Sc. Wanja Rast, Leibniz Institut für Zoo- und Wildtierfoschung, Germany
4324. PhD Milica Rat, University of Novi Sad Faculty of Sciences, Serbia
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4337. Dr. Corinna Rebmann, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
4338. PhD Eliette Reboud, Institut des Sciences de l'Evolution de Montpellier (ISEM), France
4339. Dr. Charlotte Recapet, Universite Pau Pays de l'Adour, France
4340. Gebrehaweria Kidane Reda, Biology, ecology, Hungary
4341. Dr. Jean-Luc Redelsperger, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Laboratoire d'Oéanographie Physique et Spatiale, France
4342. Dr. Sarah Redlich, University of Würzburg, Germany
4343. PhD Tomas Redondo, Estacion Biologica de Doñana CSIC, Spain
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4351. PhD Marvin Reich, GFZ, Germany
4352. Prof. Martin Reichard, Institute of Vertebrate Biology, Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic
4353. Dr. Erwin Konrad Reichel, WIVA P&G, Austria
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4363. M.Sc. Iris Reinula, University of Tartu, Estonia
4364. Dr. Hans Reip, Senckenberg Museum Görlitz, Germany
4365. M.Sc. Johannes Reisecker, Center for Cancer Research - Medical University of Vienna, Austria
4366. Dr. Martin Reiss, Hochschule Geisenheim University, Germany
4367. Dr. Thomas Reitz, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research, Germany
4368. Dr. Sofia Reizopoulou, Hellenic Centre for Marine Research, Greece
4369. Dr. Martin Rejzek, John Innes Centre, United Kingdom

4370. Dr. Slaven Reljic, Faculty of Veterinary medicine, University of Zagreb, Croatia, Croatia
4371. M.Sc. Simon Remans, KU Leuven, Belgium
4372. Prof. Maria Rembiałkowska, Warsaw University of Life Sciences, Poland
4373. Dr. Roy Remme, Institute of Environmental Science CML, Leiden University, Netherlands
4374. Dr. Paula Rendón, Rey Juan Carlos University, Spain
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4381. M.Sc. Daniela Resende, CIIMAR-UP, Portugal
4382. Dr. Adrienne Ressayre, INRAE, France
4383. Prof. Dr. Ruben Retuerto Franco, Universidade de Santiago de Compostela, Spain
4384. Dr. Frederic Revers, INRAE, France
4385. Dr. Sara Reverté, University of Mons, Belgium
4386. Prof. Dr. Eloy Revilla, Estacion Biológica de Doñana CSIC, Spain
4387. Prof. Pedro J. Rey, Universidad de Jaén, Spain
4388. PhD Pierre-Louis Rey, FGSE, IDYST, University of Lausanne, Switzerland
4389. Prof. Dr. José M. Rey-Benayas, University of Alcalá, Spain
4390. M.Sc. Simon Reynaert, University of Antwerp, Belgium
4391. M.Sc. Nathalie Reynaud, INRAE, Aix Marseille Université, UMR RECOVER, Aix-en-Provence, France
4392. Prof. Tomas Reznik, Masaryk University, Czech Republic
4393. Dr. Klaus Rheinberger, Vorarlberg University of Applied Sciences, Austria
4394. Dr. Daniela Ribeiro, Znanstvenoraziskovalni center Slovenske akademije znanosti in umetnosti, Slovenia
4395. M.Sc. Nuno Ribeiro, University of Aveiro, Portugal
4396. Dr. silvia ricciuti, fbk, Italy
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4398. Hervé RICHARD, CNRS, France
4399. Dr. Murielle Richard, CNRS, France
4400. Prof. Dr. Claus Richter, University of Applied Sciences Potsdam, Germany
4401. M.Sc. Ronny Richter, German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv) Halle-Jena-Leipzig, Germany
4402. PhD Sören Richter, Helmholtz Center for Environmental Research, Leipzig, Germany
4403. M.Sc. Fiona Rickowski, Freie Universität Berlin & Leibniz-Institute für Gewässerökologie und Binnenfisherei, Germany
4404. PhD Antoine Ricouard, French Institute for the Exploitation of the Sea (IFREMER), France
4405. Dr. Jendrian Riedel, Leibniz Institute for the Analysis of Biodiversity Change, Germany
4406. Dr. Julia Riedel, Wild Chimpanzee Foundation, Germany
4407. Dr. Lea Riera, Office Français de la Biodiversité, France
4408. Dr. Christian Ries, Musée national d'histoire naturelle, Luxembourg
4409. Dr. Friederike Riesch, University of Goettingen, Germany
4410. Dr. Stanislas Rigal, Universite Paris Saclay, France
4411. PhD Ioannis Rigkos, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
4412. PhD Alessandra Rigo, University of Padova, Italy
4413. Eric Rigolot, INRAE, France
4414. M.Sc. Noa Rigoudy, University of Montpellier - CNRS CEFE UMR 5175 - INRAE CEFS UR 0035, France
4415. PhD Kersti Riibak, University of Tartu, Estonia

4416. PhD Ingrid Rijk, Örebro University, Sweden
4417. M.Sc. jet rijnders, University of Antwerp, Belgium
4418. Kenneth Rijsdijk, IBED Institute fir biodiversity and ecosystem dunamics - University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
4419. Dr. Frédéric Rimet, INRAE, UMR Carrtel, France
4420. Dr. Radvile Rimgaile-Voicik, Vilnius University Life Sciences Centre, Lithuania
4421. M.Sc. Tony Rinaud, Bielefeld University, France
4422. Dr. Renaud Rincent, INRAE, France
4423. Dr. François RINCON, CNRS, France
4424. Prof. Dr. Irene Ring, Technische Universität Dresden, International Institute Zittau, Chair of Ecosystem Services, Germany
4425. Thor Harald Ringsby, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway
4426. Dr. Thomas Rink, Max-Planck-Institut für Kernphysik, Germany
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4429. Dr. Gerd Rippen, Consultant, Germany
4430. M.Sc. Jorien Rippen, University of Groningen, Netherlands
4431. Dr. Jeremie Riquier, UJM – Saint-Étienne, CNRS, EVS UMR 5600, France
4432. Prof. Geta Risnoveanu, University of Bucharest, Romania
4433. Dr. Ute Risse-Buhl, University of Kaiserslautern-Landau, Germany
4434. PhD Sinja Rist, Technical University of Denmark, Denmark
4435. Dr. Christian Ristok, German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv) Halle-Jena-Leipzig / Leipzig University, Germany
4436. Prof. Helmut Ritsch, unversity of Innsbruck, Austria
4437. Prof. Dr. Monika Ritsch-Marte, Medical University of Innsbruck, Austria
4438. Dr. Christiane Ritz, Senckenberg Museum of Natural History, Germany
4439. Dr. Federico Riva, VU Amsterdam, Netherlands
4440. Dr. Francesco Riva, CREA. PUBLIC RESEARCH INSTITUTE, Italy
4441. Dr. Riccardo Riva, TU Delft, Netherlands
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4443. M.Sc. Serena Rivero, North Sea Foundation, Netherlands
4444. PhD Justine Rivers-Moore, INRAE, France
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4446. Prof. Dr. Cecilia Rizcallah, Université Saint-Louis - Bruxelles, Belgium
4447. Prof. Ester Rizzi, UCLouvain, Belgium
4448. Prof. Dr. Tony Robillard, Muséum national d'Histoire naturelle, France
4449. M.Sc. Claire Robin, Max Planck Institute for Biogeochemistry, Germany
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4460. Dr. Julian Rode, Helmholtz-Centre for Environmental Research (UFZ), Germany
4461. Dr. Philipp Rode, Institute of landscape planning, university of natural resources and life sciences, vienna, Austria
4462. Juliane Röder, Philipps-Universität Marburg, Germany
4463. Dr. Kathrin Röderer, Environment Agency Austria, Austria
4464. Prof. Dr. Anselm Rodrigo, UAB and CREAF, Spain
4465. Prof. Dr. Maria A. Rodrigo, University of Valencia, Spain

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4467. M.Sc. Cláudia Rodrigues, CIIMAR, Portugal
4468. M.Sc. Evelina Rodrigues, ISPA - Instituto Universitário, Portugal
4469. PhD Carolina Rodriguez, Linköping University, Sweden
4470. PhD Airam Rodríguez, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales MNCN-CSIC, Spain
4471. Dr. Alejandro Rodríguez, Spanish National Research Council, Spain
4472. PhD Alexandra Rodríguez, Misión Biológica de Galicia, CSIC, Spain
4473. Dr. Carlos Rodríguez, Doñana Biological Station, Spain
4474. PhD Carlos Rodríguez Fernandes, cE3c - Centre for Ecology, Evolution and Environmental Changes & CHANGE - Global Change and Sustainability Institute, Departamento de Biologia Animal, Faculdade de Ciências, Universidade de Lisboa, 1749-016 Lisboa, Portugal, Portugal
4475. PhD Neus Rodríguez Gasol, SLU, Sweden
4476. Dr. Patricia María Rodríguez González, Centro de Estudos Florestais, Instituto Superior de Agronomia, Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal
4477. Dr. Alexandra Rodriguez Pereiras, Misión Biológica de Galicia, Spain
4478. PhD Hector RODRIGUEZ PEREZ, Office français de la biodiversité, France
4479. Dr. Manuel Roeleke, University of Potsdam, Germany
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4481. PhD Todora Rogelja, University of Padova, Department of Land, Environment, Agriculture and Forestry, Italy
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4488. PhD Jan Roleček, Institute of Botany of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic
4489. PhD Barbora Rolečková (Zemanová), Institute of Vertebrate Biology, Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic
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4517. Prof. Luigi Roselli, Dip. di Scienze del suolo, della pianta e degli alimenti (Di.S.S.P.A.) - Università degli Studi di Bari "Aldo Moro", Italy
4518. PhD Karl Emil Rosenbæk, University of Southern Denmark, Denmark
4519. Dr. Benjamin Rosenbaum, German Centre for integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv), Germany
4520. Prof. Dr. Michael Rosenberger, Catholic Private University Linz, Austria
4521. Marian Rosental, ifeu Institut für Energie und Umweltforschung Heidelberg gGmbH, Germany
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4532. Prof. Dr. Björn Rost, Alfred-Wegener-Institut, Helmholtz-Zentrum für Polar- und Meeresforschung, Germany
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4540. Dr. Anthony Roume, Isara, France
4541. Prof. Dr. Sabine Roussel, Université de Bretagne Occidentale, Brest, France
4542. Dr. Marjolaine Rousselle, Institut des Sciences de l'Évolution de Montpellier (ISEM), University of Montpellier, France
4543. Dr. François Rousset, CNRS, Institut des Sciences de l'Evolution, Montpellier, France
4544. Dr. Nicolas Roux, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
4545. Dr. Dad Roux-Michollet, Fonction Publique Territoriale, France
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4548. Dr. Ajishnu Roy, Postdoctoral fellow, INRAe, France
4549. Dr. Melanie Roy, Université Toulouse 3, France
4550. Dr. ieva Roze, University of Latvia, Latvia
4551. M.Sc. Manuel Ruben, Alfred-Wegener-Institut, Germany
4552. Dr. Diana Rubene, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
4553. Prof. Dr. Ignacio Rubio, Dept. of Anaesthesiology and Intensive Care, University Hospital Jena, Germany
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4555. Prof. Diego Rubolini, Università degli Studi di Milano, Italy

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4557. Prof. Dr. Ireneusz Ruczyński, Mammal Research Institute Polish Academy of Sciences, Białowieża, Poland
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4561. Dr. Thomas Ruedas, Museum für Naturkunde Berlin, Germany
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4569. Dr. Adrian Ruicănescu, Institute of Biological Research, branch of National Institute of Research and Development for Biological Sciences, Romania
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4571. PhD Marina Ruiz Romero, Centre for genomic Regulation, Spain
4572. Björn Rulik, Zoologisches Forschungsmuseum Koenig (ZFMK) | LIB, Germany
4573. Dr. Bob Rumes, Royal Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences, Belgium
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4579. Dr. Eszter Ruprecht, Babes-Bolyai University Cluj-Napoca, Romania
4580. Dr. Adrien Rusch, INRAE, France
4581. Graciela Rusch, Norwegian Insitute for Nature Research (NINA), Norway
4582. Prof. Dr. Solvita Rusina, University of Latvia, Faculty of Geography and Earth Sciences, Jelgavas iela 1, Riga, Latvia, Latvia
4583. Dr. Anda Ruskule, Baltic Environmental Forum - Latvia, Latvia
4584. Prof. Dr. Henning Rust, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
4585. Dr. Rafal Ruta, University of Wroclaw, Poland
4586. Claire Rutherford, BirdLife International, United Kingdom
4587. Dr. Benjamin Rutschmann, University of Würzburg, Germany
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4589. Itzel Ruvalcaba, Swedish Meteorological and Hydrological Institute, Sweden
4590. Dr. josh ryan-collins, UCL Institute for Innovation and public purpose, United Kingdom
4591. M.Sc. Terhi Ryttäri, Finnish Environment Institute, Finland
4592. PhD Susu Rytteri, Finnish Environment Institute, Finland
4593. Prof. Marjo Saastamoinen, University of Helsinki, Finland
4594. PhD Francesco Maria Sabatini, Alma Mater Studiorum - University of Bologna, Italy
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4605. Dr. Christine SAINT-ANDRIEUX, OFB, France
4606. Dr. Manuel Sala Perez, Ecorys, Belgium

4607. M.Sc. Jakub Salagovic, KU Leuven, Belgium
4608. Prof. Dr. DRAGICA SALAMON, University of Zagreb Faculty of Agriculture, Division of animal science, Croatia
4609. PhD Michel SALAS, Office Français de la Biodiversité, France
4610. Prof. Jordi Salat, CSIC, Spain
4611. M.Sc. Stephen Salazar, Department of Animal Behaviour, Bielefeld University, Germany
4612. Prof. Martin Šálek, Czech Academy of Sciences, Institute of Vertebrate Biolog, Czech Republic
4613. Prof. chloé salembier, UCLouvain, Belgium
4614. PhD Pedro Salgueiro, MED Institute, University of Évora, Portugal
4615. Dr. Damien SALLE, TECNALIA, Spain
4616. Dr. Jüri-Ott Salm, Estonian Fund for Nature, Estonia
4617. Dr. Ineta Salmane, Institute of Biology, senior researcher, Latvia
4618. Prof. Dr. Esteban Salmerón Sánchez, University of Almería, Spain
4619. Dr. Tiina Salo, Åbo Akademi, Finland
4620. Dr. Maria Salomidi, Hellenic Centre for Marine Research, Greece
4621. PhD Milla Salonen, University of Turku, Finland
4622. Dr. Irma Saloniemi, kyllä, Finland
4623. Prof. Dr. Humbert Salvadó, University of Barcelona, Spain
4624. PhD Marco Salvatori, 1 - Università degli studi di Firenze; 2 - MUSE, Museo delle Scienze di Trento., Italy
4625. M.Sc. Irini Salverda, Wageningen University and Researchcentre, Netherlands
4626. Prof. Rosanna Salvia, University of Basilicata, Italy
4627. Dimitrios Samaras, University of Thessaly, Greece
4628. Ioulietta Samartza, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece
4629. PhD Ciprian Samoila, Asociatia Harta Verde Romania, Romania
4630. Dr. Tomasz Samojlik, Mammal Research Institute, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
4631. M.Sc. Ana Sampaio, Universidade de Évora, Portugal
4632. Dr. Eduardo Sampaio, Max Planck Institute of Animal Behavior, Germany
4633. Prof. Dr. LUIS SAMPEDRO, SPANISH NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL (CSIC), Spain
4634. Dr. Irene Sanchez Andrea, Wageningen University, Netherlands
4635. Sergio Sánchez Carrillo, Centro de Biología Molecular Severo Ochoa, Spain
4636. Prof. Dr. Rut Sánchez de Dios, University Complutense of Madrid, Spain
4637. Dr. Eugenia Isabel Sanchez Gutierrez, Tierarztliche Hochschule Hannover, Germany
4638. Dr. Andrea Sánchez Meseguer, Real Jardín Botánico, CSIC, Spain
4639. PhD Ines Sanchez-Donoso, Estación Biológica de Doñana (EBD-CSIC), Spain
4640. Dr. Ricardo Sánchez-Martín, Centro de investigaciones sobre Desertificación (CIDE-CSIC), Spain
4641. M.Sc. Sonia Sánchez-Navarro, Doñana Biological Station, Spain
4642. Dr. Anabel Sánchez-Plaza, CREAF, Spain
4643. PhD Pblo Sánchez-Virosta, University of Murcia, Spain
4644. Prof. José Antonio Sánchez-Zapata, Universidad Miguel Hernández, Spain
4645. M.Sc. Mateo Sanclemente Crespo, Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona, Spain
4646. Dr. Pieter Sanczuk, Ghent University, Belgium
4647. PhD Radek Šanda, National Museum of the Czech Republic, Czech Republic
4648. Dr. Taru Sandén, Austrian Agency for Health and Food Safety (AGES), Austria
4649. Achim Sander, entera Umweltplanung, Germany
4650. Dr. Martha Maria Sander, Naturschutzbund Deutschland (NABU) e.V., Germany
4651. Dr. Jürn Sanders, Research Institutes of Organic Agriculture (FiBL), Switzerland
4652. Dr. Tobias Sandner, Philipps-Universität Marburg, Germany
4653. Dr. mignon sandor, University of Agricultural Sciences and Veterinary Medicine Cluj-Napoca, Romania

4654. M.Sc. Krisztina Sándor, University of Pannonia, Hungary
4655. Kurt Sannen, Senior researcher agriculture and nature Instituut voor Natuur- en Bosonderzoek, Belgium
4656. Prof. Jesus Santamaria, University of Zaragoza, Spain
4657. Dr. Luis E. Santamaría galdón, Estación Biológica de Doñana (CSIC-EBD), Spain
4658. Dr. Andrea Santangeli, IMEDEA-CSIC, Spain
4659. M.Sc. Francesco Santi, Alma Mater Studiorum - University of Bologna, Italy
4660. Dr. Ioulia Santi, European Marine Biological Resource Centre & Hellenic Center for Marine Research, Greece
4661. Dr. Luca Santini, Sapienza University of Rome, Italy
4662. Dr. Ana Santos, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
4663. Prof. Miguel Santos, CIIMAR - Interdisciplinary centre for marine and environmental research, University of Porto, Portugal
4664. PhD Raphael Santos, INRAE, France
4665. Dr. Sara Santos, MED - Mediterranean Institute for Agriculture, Environment and Development, Portugal
4666. M.Sc. Teresa Santos, cE3c - Centre for Ecology, Evolution and Environmental Changes, University of Lisbon, Portugal, Portugal
4667. Prof. Fernando Santos Martin, Universidad Rey Juan Carlos de Madrid, Spain
4668. M.Sc. Mário Santos Mira, University of Groningen, Netherlands
4669. M.Sc. Pedro Santos Neves, Groningen Institute for Evolutionary Life Sciences, University of Groningen, Netherlands
4670. Fabio Saporetti, Gruppo Insubrico di Ornitologia OdV, Italy
4671. Prof. Maurizio Sarà, University of Palermo, Italy
4672. Nóra Sáradi, Centre for Ecological Research, Institute of Ecology and Botany, Alkotmány u. 2-4, 2163 Vácrátót, Hungary, Hungary
4673. M.Sc. Victoria Saravia-Mullin, Birdlife Greece, Greece
4674. M.Sc. Milla Sarja, Jyväskylä University School of Business and Economics, Finland
4675. Prof. François Sarrazin, CESCO , Sorbonne Université, France
4676. Dr. Elena Sarropoulou, Thalassocosmos, Gournes Pediados, Greece
4677. Véronique SARTHOU, SYRPHYS Agro-Environnement, France
4678. Dr. Paola Sartori, Heidelberg University, Germany
4679. Dr. Marieke Sassen, Wageningen University and Research, Netherlands
4680. Prof. Davide Sassera, University of Pavia, Italy
4681. Dr. Cornelia Sattler, School of Natural Sciences – Macquarie University (Sydney, Australia), Germany
4682. Dr. Thomas Sattler, Swiss Ornithological Institute, Switzerland
4683. Dr. Helmut Sattmann, Natural history museum vienna, Austria, Austria
4684. Dr. Jorge Saturno, Physikalish-Technische Bundesanstalt, Germany
4685. Dr. Daniel Sauer, Deutsches Zentrum für Luft- und Raumfahrt, Germany
4686. Dr. Pierre Saumitou-laprade, CNRS, France
4687. Dr. Disa Sauter, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
4688. Dr. Paul Savary, Concordia University, Montreal, Canada
4689. Dr. Michael Savelkoul, Radboud University - Faculty of Social Sciences - Sociology, Netherlands
4690. M.Sc. Mariia Savenko, Universite de Franche-Comte, France
4691. PhD Davi Savietto, INRAE, France
4692. M.Sc. Codruța Savu, WWF Romania, Sweden
4693. Dr. Elise Say-Sallaz, Mammal Research Institute Polish Academy of Science, Poland
4694. M.Sc. Themistoklis Sbarounis, Environmental Education Centre of Argyroupolis, Greece
4695. PhD cristiana sbrana, CNR-Institute of Agricultural Biology and Biotechnology, Italy
4696. PhD Martina Scacco, Max Planck Institute of Animal Behaviour, Germany
4697. Prof. Massimo Scandura, University of Sassari, Italy

4698. Dr. Martin Schädler, Helmholtz-Centre for Environmental Research Leipzig-Halle - UFZ, Germany
4699. Dr. Urs Schaefer-Rolffs, Institut für Atmosphärenphysik Kühlungsborn, Germany
4700. Prof. Dr. Gabriela Schaepman-Strub, University of Zurich, Switzerland
4701. Prof. Dr. Martina Schäfer, Center for Technology and Society, Technische Universität Berlin, Germany
4702. Prof. Dr. Ralf Schäfer, RPTU Kaiserslautern-Landau, Germany
4703. Dr. Livia Schäffler, Leibniz Institute for the Analysis of Biodiversity Change (LIB), Germany
4704. Dr. Elena Schall, Alfred-Wegener-Institute for Polar and Marine Research, Germany
4705. Dr. Lena Schaller, University of Natual Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, Austria
4706. Prof. Paul Schanda, Institute of science and technology Austria, Austria
4707. Dr. Anne K. Scharf, Max-Planck Institute of Animal Behavior, Germany
4708. Dr. Kristin Scharnweber, University of Potsdam, Germany
4709. Dr. Bertrand Schatz, CNRS, France
4710. Dr. Johannes Schauer Marin Rodrigues, Uni Würzburg, Germany
4711. PhD Maria Scheel, Aarhus University, Netherlands
4712. M.Sc. Jeemijn Scheen, Department of Estuarine & Delta Systems, NIOZ Royal Netherlands Institute for Sea Research, the Netherlands, Netherlands
4713. Prof. Dr. Johannes Fredericus Scheepens, Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany
4714. Prof. Dr. Dirk-Jan Scheffers, University of Groningen, Netherlands
4715. Prof. Dr. Jürgen Scheffran, Universität Hamburg, Germany
4716. Prof. Dr. Renaud Scheifler, UMR CNRS 6249 Chrono-environnement, France
4717. Dr. Stephanie Schelfhout, ForNaLab (Ghent University) and AgroFoodNature (HOGENT), Belgium
4718. Dr. Jenny Schellenberg, University of Göttingen, Plant Sciences, Vegetation and Phytodiversity Analysis, Germany
4719. Dr. David Schellenberger Costa, University of Leipzig, Germany
4720. Prof. Patrick J. Schembri, Departmentg of Biology, University of Malta, Malta
4721. M.Sc. André SCHENKER, retired (Geographical Institut Basel University), Switzerland
4722. Dr. Jeroen Scheper, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
4723. Prof. Dr. Christoph Scherber, Leibniz Institute for the Analysis of Biodiversity Change, Germany
4724. M.Sc. Constance Schéré, King’s College London, United Kingdom
4725. Dr. Laura Scherer, Leiden University, Netherlands
4726. Prof. Dr. Martin Scheuch, Hochschule für Agrar- und Umweltbildung, Austria
4727. Dr. Nicole Scheunemann, Senckenberg Museum for Natural History Görlitz, Germany
4728. Prof. Stefano Schiavo, University of Trento, Italy
4729. Dr. Anett Schibalski, Technische Universität Braunschweig, Germany
4730. Susanne Schidler, UAS Technikum Wien, Austria
4731. M.Sc. Ines Schiel, Deutsches Zentrum für Luft- und Raumfahrt e.V., Germany
4732. M.Sc. Enrico Schifani, University of Parma, Italy
4733. Prof. Giorgio Schifani, Università degli Studi di Palermo, Italy
4734. M.Sc. Edmund Schiller, Naturhistorisches Museum Wien, Austria
4735. Dr. Johannes Schiller, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
4736. Prof. Dr. Menno Schilthuizen, Taxon Foundation, Netherlands
4737. M.Sc. Heike Schimmel, Bonn University, Germany
4738. M.Sc. Janina Schindler, TU Dortmund University, Germany
4739. Dr. Rafaela Schinegger, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, Austria
4740. Dr. Thomas Schinko, International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA), Austria

4741. M.Sc. Martijn Schiphouwer, RAVON, Netherlands
4742. Prof. Dr. Bernhard Schlag, TU Dresden, Germany
4743. Dr. Ulrike Schlägel, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research, Germany
4744. Dr. Almut Schlaich, Dutch Montagu's Harrier Foundation, Netherlands
4745. M.Sc. Marielle Schleifer, Plant Insect Interaction, Department of Life Science Systems, Technical University of Munich, Germany
4746. Dr. Simone Schleper, Maastricht University, Netherlands
4747. Dr. Matthias Schleuning, Senckenberg Biodiversity and Climate Research Centre, Germany
4748. Dr. Christian Schleyer, University of Kassel, Germany; University of Innsbruck, Austria; Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany, Austria
4749. Dr. Boris Schlumpberger, Herrenhausen Gardens, Hannover, Germany
4750. Dr. Julia Schmack, Technical University of Munich, Germany
4751. Dr. Ursula Schmedtje, Bayerisches Landesamt für Umwelt, Germany
4752. Dr. Rüdiger Schmelz, University of Vigo, Spain
4753. Dr. Joachim Schmerbeck, Self Employed, Germany
4754. Dr. Jakob Schmid, InGeneron GmbH, Germany
4755. Prof. Dr. Martin Schmid, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, BOKU Vienna, Austria
4756. M.Sc. Annika Schmidt, Hochschule Anhalt, Germany
4757. Dr. Christoph Schmidt, Nordfriisk Instituut, Germany
4758. Helena Schmidt, TU Delft, Netherlands
4759. Johannes Schmidt, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
4760. Prof. Dr. Krzysztof Schmidt, Mammal Research Institute Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
4761. Dr. Martin Schmidt, NABU, Germany
4762. Dr. Nataliia Schmidt, DLR, Germany
4763. PhD Susanne Schmidt, UFZ Magdeburg, Germany
4764. Dr. Astrid Schmidt-Kloiber, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, BOKU Vienna, Austria
4765. Prof. Dr. Sebastian Schmidtlein, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology (KIT), Germany
4766. Prof. Dr. Christine Schmitt, University of Passau, Germany
4767. Dr. Jochen Schmitt, Uni Bern, Switzerland
4768. Dr. Philip Schmitz, Umweltbundesamt, Germany
4769. Dr. Tonia Schmitz, Bauhaus-Universität Weimar, Germany
4770. Tim Schmoll, Bielefeld University, Germany
4771. Prof. Dr. Stefan Schmutz, Univ. of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Austria
4772. Dr. Florian Schnabel, Leipzig University, Germany
4773. PhD Renáta Schnablová, Institute of Botany, AS CR, Czech Republic
4774. Anne Schneider, Terres Inovia, France
4775. Prof. Dr. Christoph Schneider, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
4776. Prof. Flurina Schneider, ISOE - Institut for social-ecological research and Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany
4777. Dr. Heinrich Schneider, auf! agency, Germany
4778. Dr. Matthias Schneider, SJE Ecohydraulic Engineering, Germany
4779. Dr. Michael Schneider, FiBL, Germany
4780. Dr. Susanne Schneider, Norwegian Institute for Water Research, Norway
4781. Dr. Nele Schneidereit, Heidelberg University, Germany
4782. Anik Schneiders, INBO, Belgium
4783. Prof. Martin Schnittler, University Greifswald, Germany
4784. Prof. Hans Schnitzer, TU Graz, Austria
4785. Dr. Jan Schnitzler, German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv) Halle-Jena-Leipzig, Germany
4786. Karoline Schnorr, University of Copenhagen, Denmark

4787. M.Sc. Vinciane Schockert, University of Liège Belgium
4788. Prof. Dr. Jonas Schoelynck, Universiteit Antwerpen, Belgium
4789. Prof. Dr. Rainer Schoenen, HAW Hamburg, Germany
4790. Prof. Dr. Greet Schoeters, University of Antwerp, Belgium
4791. Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Schöfberger, Johannes Kepler University, Austria
4792. Dr. Eva Schöll, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
4793. M.Sc. Ruben Schols, The Royal Museum for Central Africa, Belgium
4794. PhD Nastasja Scholz, Luftbild Umwelt Planung GmbH, Germany
4795. Dr. Björn Scholz-Starke, darwin statistics, Germany
4796. Dr. Martin Schönhart, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Austria
4797. Dr. Mirjam Schoonhoven-Speijer, Wageningen University, Netherlands
4798. M.Sc. Benito Schöpke, Leibniz Centre for Agricultural Landscape Research (ZALF), Germany
4799. Dr. Johanna Schott, Thünen Institute, Germany
4800. Dr. Mads Fristrup Schou, Aarhus University, Denmark
4801. M.Sc. Nathan Schoutteten, Department of Biology, Ghent University, Belgium
4802. PhD Simon D. Schowanek, Norwegian University of Life Sciences, Belgium
4803. Dr. Julian Schrader, Macquarie University, Australia, Australia
4804. Dr. Maarten Schrama, University of Leiden, Netherlands
4805. Prof. Dr. Barbara Schramkowski, Duale Hochschule Baden-Württemberg, Germany
4806. Maria Schrammel, ZSI GmbH, Austria
4807. Prof. Dr. Monika Schreiner, Leibniz Institute of vegetable and ornamental crops (IGZ), Germany
4808. M.Sc. Kees Schreven, Netherlands Institute of Ecology NIOO-KNAW, Netherlands
4809. Inge Schrijver, Leiden University, Netherlands
4810. Dr. Myriam Schröder, Leibniz-Institut für Zoo- und Wildtierforschung, Germany
4811. Prof. Dr. Boris Schröder-Esselbach, Technische Universität Braunschweig, Institut für Geoökologie, Germany
4812. Dr. Franziska Schrodt, University of Nottingham, United Kingdom
4813. Prof. Dr. Nicolas Schtickzelle, UCLouvain, Belgium
4814. M.Sc. Lea Franziska Schubert, Anhalt University, Germany
4815. Dr. Klaus Schuch, ZSI - Centre for Social Innovation, Austria
4816. Dr. Götz Schuck, Helmholtz-Zentrum Berlin für Materialien und Energie, Germany
4817. Dr. Mark Schuerch, University of Lincoln, United Kingdom
4818. M.Sc. Christian Schuerings, University of Duisburg -Essen, Germany
4819. Prof. Hinrich Schulenburg, University of Kiel, Germany
4820. Dr. Johannes Schuler, Leibniz Centre for Agricultural Landscape Research (ZALF) Muencheberg, Germany
4821. Dr. Stefan Schüler, University of Goettingen, Functional Agrobiodiversity, Germany
4822. Prof. Leif Schulman, Finnish Environment Institute, Finland
4823. Dr. C.J.E. (Nynke) Schulp, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
4824. Dr. Jennifer Schulz, University of Potsdam, Germany
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4826. Claudia Schuster, GREFA, Spain
4827. M.Sc. Robin Schütz, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
4828. Dr. Eva Schwab, TU Graz, Institute of Urbanism, Austria
4829. Dr. Julia Schwarz, Universität Freiburg, Germany
4830. Luana Schwarz, Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research, Germany
4831. Dr. Simon Schwarz, German Environment Agency, Germany
4832. Dr. Oliver Schweiger, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Reserach - UFZ, Germany
4833. Dr. Jessica Schwelm, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
4834. PhD Kaya Schwemmlein, ICS-ULisboa, Portugal
4835. Dr. Kathleen Schwerdtner Manez, University of Greifswald, Department of Applied Geographie and Sustainability Research, Germany

4836. Prof. Dr. Thomas Schwetz-Mangold, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany
4837. Dr. Stanislaus Schymanski, Luxembourg Institute of Science and Technology, Luxembourg
4838. Dr. Marco Scortichini, CREA Council Research in Agriculture and Economics, Italy
4839. Stanley Scott, Imperial College London, Heidelberg University, Germany
4840. Dr. Caroline Scotti, INRAE, France
4841. Prof. David Sear, University of Southampton, United Kingdom
4842. Dr. Marcel Sebastian, TU Dortmund University, Germany
4843. Dr. Esther Sebastian Gonzalez, University of Alicante, Spain
4844. Dr. Martin Šebesta, Institute of Laboratory Research on Geomaterials, Faculty of Natural Sciences, Comenius University in Bratislava, Slovakia
4845. Prof. Laura Secco, University of Padova, Italy
4846. PhD Ondrej Sedlacek, Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic
4847. Dr. René Sedmik, TU Wien, Austria
4848. Hanno Seebens, Senckenberg, Germany
4849. Dr. Julia Seeber, Eurac Research/University of Innsbruck, Austria
4850. Prof. Dr. Gernot Segelbacher, University Freiburg, Germany
4851. Dr. Joana Seguin, Leibniz University Hannover, Germany
4852. Dr. Amalia Segura, University of Castilla La Mancha, Morocco
4853. Prof. Dr. Pedro Segurado, University of Lisbon, Portugal
4854. Prof. Dr. Beate Seibt, University of Oslo, Norway
4855. Dr. Sabine Seidel, Crop Science Group, INRES,University of Bonn, Germany
4856. M.Sc. Suse Seidemann, TU Dresden, Germany
4857. Prof. Dr. Irmi Seidl, Swiss Federal Research Institut WSL, Germany
4858. M.Sc. Silvia Seidlitz, German Cancer Research Center, Germany
4859. Dr. Bernhard Seifert, Senckenberg Museum of Natural History Görlitz, Germany
4860. Dr. Miriam Seifert, Alfred-Wegener-Institut, Germany
4861. Dr. Nina Seifert, Michael Succow Foundation, Germany
4862. Dr. Julia Seitre, None, France
4863. Manuel Seixas, CIIMAR-UP, Portugal
4864. Dr. Carina Seliger, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
4865. Marco Selis, Private, Italy
4866. Prof. Marc-André SELOSSE, Muséum national d'Histoire naturelle, Paris, France
4867. PhD Martin Seltmann, Natural Resources Institute Finland LUKE, Finland
4868. Prof. Nuria Selva, Institute of Nature Conservation Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
4869. PhD Marek Semelbauer, Institute of Zoology SAS, Slovakia
4870. Dr. Celsa Señaris, Estación Biológica de Doñana, Spain
4871. M.Sc. Mara Francesca Senatore, Uibk, Austria
4872. PhD Jenna Senecal, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
4873. PhD Dusan Senko, Department of Evolution and Systematics, Institute of Botany, Plant Science and Biodiversity Centre, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia
4874. Dr. Christoph Sens-Schönfelder, GeoForschungsZentrum Potsdam, Germany
4875. PhD Hugo Sentenac, Laboratoire Ecologie Fonctionnelle et Environnement, Institut National Polytechnique de Toulouse, France
4876. Dr. Arnaud Sentis, INRAE, France
4877. Dr. Javier Seoane, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
4878. Kalev Sepp, Estonian University of Life Sciences, Estonia
4879. Dr. Margot Sepp, Catalan Institute for Water Research, Spain
4880. PhD Bram Sercu, Ghent University, Belgium
4881. PhD Aniko Seres, University of Hungarian Agriculture and Life Sciences, Hungary
4882. PhD Gábor Seress, University of Pannonia, Veszprém, Hungary, Hungary
4883. Dr. Agnieszka Sergiel, Institute of Nature Conservation of Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland

4884. Dr. Fabrizio Sergio, Estacion Biologica de Doñana - CSIC, Spain
4885. Dr. Francois Serra, Institut Josep Carreras, Spain
4886. PhD Lorenzo Serra, ISPRA, Italy
4887. Dr. Sylvain SERRA, Universite de Pau et des Pays de l'Adour, France
4888. M.Sc. Ivette Serral, CREAF, Spain
4889. Dr. David Serrano, Estacion Biologica de Doñana - CSIC, Spain
4890. PhD Helena Serrano, Center for Ecology, Evolution and Environmental Changes (cE3c), Faculdade de Ciências da Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal
4891. Prof. Jose Serrano Marino, Uiversity of Murcia, Spain
4892. Prof. Dr. Mirela Sertić Perić, University of Zagreb, Faculty of Science, Croatia
4893. Prof. Zuzanna SETKOWICZ, Jagiellonian University, Poland
4894. PhD Virginia Settepani, Aarhus University, Denmark
4895. Prof. Verena Seufert, University of Hohenheim, Germany
4896. PhD Marine Severin, Flanders Marine Institute, Belgium
4897. M.Sc. Cristina Sevilleja, Dutch Butterfly Conservation, Netherlands
4898. Prof. Dr. Jan Sevink, Institute for Biodiversity and Ecosystem Dynamics, University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Netherlands
4899. Dr. Vasiliki Sgardeli, Hellenic Centre for Marine Research, Greece
4900. Prof. Stefanos Sgardelis, Dept. of Ecology, School of Biology, Aristotle University, Thessaloniki, Greece
4901. Dr. Gabriele Sgarlata, Instituto Gulbenkian de Ciencia, Portugal
4902. Dr. Fabio Sgolastra, Alma Mater Studiorum Università di Bologna, Italy
4903. M.Sc. Manan Shah, University of Duisburg Essen, Germany
4904. Dr. Sean Shanagher, Centre for Climate and Society (DCU) and CDETB, Ireland
4905. Nicola Sharman, University of Eastern Finland
4906. Dr. Micheline Sheehy Skeffington, University of Galway, Ireland
4907. Prof. Dr. David Sheeren, DYNAFOR / Toulouse-INP, France
4908. PhD Yang Shen, gelifes. Groningen University, Netherlands
4909. Dr. Anton Shkaruba, Estonian University of Life Sciences, Estonia
4910. Prof. Dr. Lauren Shoemaker, University of Wyoming, United States
4911. M.Sc. Kriti Shrestha, Protix, Netherlands
4912. Prof. Assaf Shwartz, Faculty of Architecture, Technion - Israeli Institute of Technology, Israel
4913. Dr. Yali Si, Leiden University, Netherlands
4914. PhD Roberto Siani, Helmholtz Munich & Technical University Munich, Germany
4915. PhD Jozef Šibík, Plant Science and Biodiversity Center of Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia
4916. Prof. Anne-Lise Sibony, UCLouvain, Belgium
4917. Prof. Jacek Siciński, University of Łódź, Poland
4918. Dr. Wiebke Sickel, Thünen Institute of Biodiversity, Germany
4919. LAVRENTIOS SIDIROPOULOS, University of Ioannina, Dept odf Biological Applications and Technology, Biodiversity Conservation Lab, Greece
4920. M.Sc. Guido Sieber, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
4921. Dr. Ina Sieber, Kassel Institute for Sustainability, Germany
4922. Rainer Siedler, University of Vienna, Austria
4923. Dr. Diana Sietz, Thünen Institute of Biodiversity, Germany
4924. Prof. Dr. Christian Siewert, University of Applied Sciences Dresden, Germany
4925. Dr. Johannes Signer, University of Goettingen, Germany
4926. PhD Marco Sigovini, CNR-ISMAR, Italy
4927. Dr. Eva Egelyng Sigsgaard, Aarhus University, Denmark
4928. Dr. Johannes Sikorski, Leibniz Institute DSMZ-German Collection of Microorganisms and Cell Cultures GmbH, Germany
4929. PhD Eva Šilarová, PanEuropean Common Bird Monitoring Scheme, Czech Republic
4930. Tea Šilić, Geonatura d.o.o., Croatia
4931. M.Sc. Mart Sillen, KU Leuven, Belgium

4932. Dr. Neftalí Sillero, University of Porto, Portugal
4933. Dr. Alexandra Silva, Nova medical school, Portugal
4934. M.Sc. Carmo Silva, UBC - Conservation Biology Lab, Évora University; MED - Mediterranean Institute for Agriculture, Environment and Development, Portugal
4935. Prof. Joaquim Silva, Escola Superior Agrária, Instituto Politécnico de Coimbra, Portugal, Portugal
4936. M.Sc. margarida silva, Fcul, Portugal
4937. Prof. Dr. Frédéric Silvestre, University of Namur, Belgium
4938. Dr. Daniele Silvestro, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
4939. Dr. Lóránd Silye, Babeș-Bolyai University, Romania
4940. Dr. Mihaela Sima, Romanian Academy, Institute of Geography, Romania
4941. Dr. Guillaume Simioni, INRAE, France
4942. gael simon, CNRS, France
4943. Katrin Simon, Botanischer Garten Erlangen, Germany
4944. Prof. Dr. Rüdiger Simon, Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf, Germany
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4948. Prof. Dr. Gabriel Singer, Institute of Ecology, Innsbruck University, Austria
4949. Dr. Ludwig Sinn, Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin, Germany
4950. Dr. Daniela Sint, Institute of Zoology, University of Innsbruck, Austria
4951. Catarina Siopa, University of Coimbra, Portugal
4952. Dr. Detmer Sipkema, Wageningen University, Netherlands
4953. M.Sc. Nicolas Sironi, Swiss Ornithological Institute, Switzerland
4954. Dr. Adnan Sisic, Universität Kassel, Germany
4955. M.Sc. Tom Sistermans, Johannes Gutenberg Universität Mainz, Germany
4956. Prof. Aneta Sitek, University of Lodz, Poland
4957. Dr. Per Sjögren-Gulve, Society for Conservation Biology Europe Section, Sweden
4958. Dr. Eva Skarbøvik, NIBIO - Norwegian Institute of Bioeconomy Research, Norway
4959. Prof. Dr. Christina Skarpe, Inland Norway University of Applied Sciences, Norway
4960. PhD Bozena Skoko, Ruđer Bošković Institute, Croatia
4961. M.Sc. Jana Skorpilova, Czech Society for Ornitology, Czech Republic
4962. M.Sc. Maria Skovgaard Andersen, Institute of Plant and Environmental Science, Copenhagen University, Denmark
4963. Prof. Dr. Tomaž Skrbinšek, University of Ljubljana, Biotechnical Faculty, Slovenia
4964. Andrej Škrinár, Slovak University of Technology in Bratislava, Faculty of Civil Engineering, Department of Land and Water Resources Management, Slovakia
4965. Prof. Dr. Danielle Skropeta, University of Wollongong, Australia
4966. Prof. Piotr Skubała, University of Silesia in Katowice, Poland
4967. PhD Jiri Skuhrovec, Crop Research Institute, Czech Republic
4968. Prof. Małgorzata Skup, Nencki Institute of Experimental Biology, Poland
4969. PhD Ester Skylaki, Hellenic Centre for Marine Research, Greece
4970. PhD Martin Sládeček, Czech University of Life Sciences in Prague, department of Ecology, Czech Republic
4971. M.Sc. Nils Slättberg, Alfred Wegener Institute, Germany
4972. Dr. Susana C. SlGonçalves, Centre for Functional Ecology, Department of Life Sciences, University of Coimbra, Portugal
4973. M.Sc. Bart Slootmaekers, University of Antwerp, Belgium
4974. Dr. Leopold Slotta-Bachmayr, University Salzburg, Austria
4975. PhD Kristína Slovák Švolíková, Departement of Ecology, Faculty of Natural Sciences, Comenius University, Slovakia
4976. Dr. Vincent Sluydts, University of Antwerp, Belgium
4977. Prof. Dr. Victor Smetacek, Alfred Wegener Institute Helmholtz Centre for Polar and Marine Research, Bremerhaven, Germany

4978. Dr. Evangelia Smeti, Hellenic Centre for Marine Research, Institute of Marine Biological Resources and Inland Waters, Greece
4979. Prof. Dr. Erik Smets, KULeuven, Netherlands
4980. Dr. Barbara Smetschka, Institute of Social Ecology, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna (BOKU), Austria
4981. Dr. Marjan Smeulders, Radboud University, Netherlands
4982. Petr Šmilauer, University of South Bohemia in Ceske Budejovice, Faculty of Science, Dept of Ecosystem Biology, Czech Republic
4983. Marie Šmilauerová, University of South Bohemia, Faculty of Science, Czech Republic
4984. Prof. Dr. Chris Smit, University of Groningen, Netherlands
4985. M.Sc. John Smit, Naturalis Biodiversity Center, Netherlands
4986. Dr. Szymon Sniegula, Institute of Nature Conservation PAS, Poland
4987. M.Sc. Ana Sofia Soares, CIIMAR- Interdisciplinary Centre of Marine and Environmental Research, Portugal
4988. Prof. António Onofre Soares, University of the Azores, Portugal
4989. Dr. Filipa Soares, CESCO, Centre d'écologie et des sciences de la conservation, Paris, France
4990. PhD Virve Sõber, University of tartu, Estonia
4991. Dr. Titus Sobisch, retired, Germany
4992. Prof. Dr. Paula Sobral, NOVA School of Science and Technology, Portugal
4993. M.Sc. Sebastian Socianu, Leibniz University Hannover, Germany
4994. Prof. Dr. Tim Soens, University of Antwerp, Belgium
4995. M.Sc. Arie Soeteman, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
4996. M.Sc. Dimitrios Sofras, KU Leuven, Belgium
4997. Dr. Maximilian Sohmen, Med. Univ. Innsbruck, Austria
4998. Dr. Kristaps Sokolovskis, Turku University, department of biology, Finland
4999. Dr. Maksymilian Solarski, University of Silesia, Faculty of Natural Sciences, Poland
5000. Prof. Juan Jose Soler, Estacion Experimental de Zonas Áridas (CSIC), Spain
5001. PhD Mario Soliño, CSIC, Spain
5002. Dr. Santiago Soliveres Codina, University of Alicante, Spain
5003. M.Sc. Linda Söller, Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany
5004. Prof. Dr. Bernd Sommer, TU University Dortmund, Germany
5005. Dr. Martin Sommer, FH Erfurt, Germany
5006. Dr. Rolf Sommer, WWF Germany
5007. Dr. Frank Sommerlandt, Thünen-Institute of Biodiversity, Germany
5008. Gontran Sonet, Royal Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences, Belgium
5009. PhD Giulia Sonetti, CENSE - lisbon, Portugal
5010. Prof. Dr. Merel Soons, Utrecht University, Netherlands
5011. Jan Soors, INBO, Belgium
5012. Dr. Sieghart Sopper, Medical University Innsbruck, Austria
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5017. Prof. Francesco Sottile, Dipartimento di Architettura, University of Palermo, Italy
5018. Prof. Dr. Ana Catarina Sousa, Department of Biology, University of Évora, Portugal, Portugal
5019. PhD Carla Sousa, Science Faculty - Porto University, Portugal
5020. M.Sc. Fernando Sousa, FiBL Switzerland, Portugal
5021. Prof. Dr. José Paulo Sousa, Centre for Functional Ecology, University of Coimbra, Portugal
5022. Dr. Mark Southerland, Safe Skies Maryland, USA
5023. M.Sc. Vassia Spaneli, Societas Hellenica Herpetologica, Greece
5024. PhD Johanna Spångberg, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden

5025. M.Sc. Matthias Spangenberg, Universität Göttingen, Germany
5026. Dr. Theresa Spatz, Philipps-University Marburg, Germany
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5030. Dr. Salina Spiering, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Leipzig, Germany
5031. Dr. Martin Spiess, Swiss ornithological institute, Switzerland
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5033. Dr. Martin Spitaler, Max Planck Institute of Biochemistry, Martinsried / Munich, Germany
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5039. M.Sc. Brita Staal, Climate Lead Smart Innovation Norway, Norway
5040. PhD Jana Stachová, Institute of Sociology, Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic
5041. PhD Izabela Stachowicz, University of Łódź, Poland
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5048. Dr. Jarosław Stalenga, IUNG-PIB Puławy, Poland
5049. Prof. Dr. Anamaria Štambuk, Faculty of Science, University of Zagreb, Croatia
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5052. Dr. Monika Staniaszek-Kik, Uniwersity of Lodz, Poland
5053. Dr. Nils Stanik, University of Kassel, Germany
5054. Prof. Dr. Ljubiša Stanisavljević, University of Belgrade - Faculty of Biology, Serbia
5055. Dr. Kalliopi Stara, Researcher, external collaborator, lecturer at Uneiversity of Ioannina, Greece
5056. M.Sc. Rūta Starka, University of Latvia, Latvia
5057. M.Sc. Monika Stasiak, Institute of Biochemistry and Biophysics Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
5058. Dr. Ingmar Staude, Leipzig University, Germany
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5060. PhD Georgios Stavrianakis, Department of Geography, University of the Aegean, Greece
5061. Dr. Margaret Steele, School of Public Health, UCC, Ireland
5062. M.Sc. Bart Steen, Univerity of Lausanne, Netherlands
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5069. Bernhard Stehle, Forschungsinstitut für biologischen Landbau FiBL, Switzerland
5070. Prof. Dr. Johannes Steidle, University of Hohenheim, Germany
5071. Dr. Sarah Steimer, Stockholm University, Sweden

5072. M.Sc. Sophie Stein, FiBL Germany
5073. M.Sc. Mi Steinbach, Th Cologne, Germany
5074. Prof. Dr. Peter Steinbacher, University of Salzburg, Austria
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5081. PhD Michael Steinwandter, Eruac Research - Institute for Alpine Anvironment, Italy
5082. Dr. David Stella, CzechGlobe, Czech Republic
5083. David Stemmer, South Australian Museum, Australia
5084. M.Sc. Kathrin Stemmer, Norwegian University of Life Sciences, Germany
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5086. Gertraud Steniczka, WasserCluster Lunz - Biologische Station GmbH, Austria
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5094. Kim Stitzinger, NIOO, Netherlands
5095. M.Sc. Marie Stöckhardt, University of Innsbruck, Austria
5096. M.Sc. Svenja Stoehr, Bielefeld University, Germany
5097. Prof. Pavel Stoev, National Museum of Natural History at the Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Bulgaria
5098. Dr. Bernhard Stoevesandt, Fraunhofer IWES, Germany
5099. Dr. Twan Stoffers, Leibniz Institute of Freshwater Ecology and inland Fisheries (IGB), Germany
5100. PhD BOjana Stojanova, Ostravska Univerzita, Czech Republic
5101. Prof. Robby Stoks, KU Leuven, Belgium
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5103. Prof. Dr. Robert Stölner, Ostfalia - University of Applied sciences, Germany
5104. M.Sc. Juliane Stolz, Landesforst MV, Germany
5105. PhD dienke stomph, wur, Netherlands
5106. Dr. Tjeerd Jan Stomph, Wageningen University, Netherlands
5107. Prof. Dr. Mark Stoneking, LBBE, University of Lyon 1, France
5108. Prof. David Storch, Charles University, Czech Republic
5109. Prof. Jane Stout, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland
5110. Joerg Strackbein, University of Duisburg-Essen. Centre for Water and Environmental Research (ZWU), Germany
5111. PhD Giulia Stradiotti, Free University of Bozen-Bolzano, Italy
5112. Dr. Tanja Straka, Technische Universität Berlin, Germany
5113. Beate Strandberg, Aarhus University, Dept. of Ecoscience, Denmark
5114. Prof. Dominique STRASBERG, Université de La Réunion, France
5115. Dr. Hermann Strasser, Tiergartenstraße 41 a, Innsbruck 6020, Austria
5116. Dr. Margareta Strasser, Paris Lodron Universität Salzburg, Austria
5117. Dr. Anne Elise Stratton, Department of Sustainable Use of Natural Resources (430c), University of Hohenheim, Germany
5118. M.Sc. Aurelia Strauss, University of Groningen, Netherlands
5119. M.Sc. Veronika Strauss, Leibniz Centre for Agricultural Landscape Research (ZALF), Germany
5120. Dr. Jan Streeck, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria, Austria

5121. Dr. Thomas Streifeneder, Eurac Research, Institute for Regional Development, Italy
5122. Dr. Réjane Streiff, INRAE, France
5123. Benjamin Streit, RFH Köln; Alanus Hochschule für Kunst und Gesellschaft, Alfter, Germany
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5130. Franziska Struller, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
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5132. Dr. Néhémie Strupler, Freie Uniersität Berlin, Germany
5133. Dr. Małgorzata Strzyż, The Jan Kochanowski University in kielce, Poland
5134. Dr. Jessica Stubenrauch, Helmholtz-Centre for Environmental Research, Leipzig, Germany
5135. Prof. Dr. Martin Stuchtey, University of Innsbruck, The Landbanking Group GmbH, Germany
5136. Dr. Sonja Stuchtey, TUM, Germany
5137. Jan Studecký, Charles University, Czech Republic
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5139. Line Sturm, Hochschule Anhalt, Germany
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5141. M.Sc. Ruth Styfhals, KU Leuven, Belgium
5142. Thierry Suard, Research Center for organic agriculture, Frick, Switzerland, Switzerland
5143. Prof. Dr. Michael Succow, Michael Succow Foundation, Germany
5144. M.Sc. Felix Suchert, TU Dresden, Germany
5145. Dr. Magdalena Suchora, Maria Curie-Skłodowska University, Poland
5146. PhD Maria Suciu, Babes Bolyai University, Romania
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5148. Dr. Christoph Sudfeldt, Dachverband Deutscher Avifaunisten e.V., Germany
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5150. Prof. Dr. Cedric Sueur, Université de Strasbourg, France
5151. Prof. Dr. Cédric Sueur, Université de Strasbourg, France
5152. Prof. Dr. Frank Suhling, Institute of Geoecology, Technische Universität Braunschweig, Germany
5153. M.Sc. Hanneke Suijkerbuijk, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
5154. PhD Tanja Šumrada, University of Ljubljana, Biotechnical faculty, Slovenia
5155. Dr. Zhanli Sun, Leibniz Institute of Agricultural Development in Transition Economies (IAMO), Germany
5156. Dr. Lassi Suominen, University of Turku, Finland
5157. 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
5158. Michael Sureth, MCC Berlin, Potsdam Institute Climate Impact Research (PIK), Germany
5159. Prof. Dr. Boštjan Surina, Natural History Museum Rijeka, Croatia
5160. Dr. Caroline Surrey, TU Dresden, Germany
5161. Dr. Chloe Sutcliffe, Royal Horticultural Society, United Kingdom
5162. Dr. Laura Sutcliffe, Georg-August University of Göttingen, Germany
5163. Johannes Sutmöller, Northwest German Forest Research Institute, Germany
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5166. Prof. Jens-Christian Svenning, Aarhus University, Denmark

5167. Prof. Brita Svensson, Uppsala universitet, Sweden
5168. Dr. Johan Svensson, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Department of Wildlife, Fish and Environmental Studies, Sweden
5169. PhD Marek Svitok, Technical University in Zvolen, Slovakia
5170. Dr. Janne Swaegers, KU Leuven, Belgium
5171. M.Sc. Esther Swankhuisen, Groningen Institute for Evolutionary Life Sciences - Conservation Ecology Group, Netherlands
5172. Dr. Conor Sweeney, University College Dublin, Ireland
5173. M.Sc. Fabio Sweet, Technical University Munich, Germany
5174. Dr. Elena Syurina, VU, Amsterdam, Netherlands
5175. Dr. Zoltan D Szabo, Milvus Group, Romania
5176. Dr. Borbála Szabó, Bremen University, Germany
5177. Dr. Márton Szabolcs, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
5178. Prof. Gergely Szakacs, Medical University of Vienna, Austria
5179. Prof. Katarzyna Szczepko-Morawiec, University of Lodz, Poland
5180. PhD Katalin Szitár, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
5181. PhD Anita Szloboda-Tuncu, PTE TTK, Hungary
5182. Prof. Dr. Katarzyna Szmigiel-Rawska, University of Warsaw, Poland
5183. Dr. Nikolaus Szucsich, Natural History Museum/ ABOL, Austria
5184. Dr. Anna Szumełda, Fundacja im. Stanisława Karłowskiego, Poland
5185. Prof. Danuta Szuminska, Kazimierz Wielki University, Poland
5186. PhD Kinga Szydlowska, Nencki Institute of Experimental Biology PAS, Poland
5187. Michèle TACKX, LEFE- Laboratoire Ecology Fonctionnelle et environnement, France
5188. Dr. Marta Tafalla, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain
5189. M.Sc. Chloe Taillandier, Maastricht University, Netherlands
5190. Cyrille TAILLIEZ, Luxembourg Institute of Science and Technology (LIST), Luxembourg
5191. PhD Krista Takkis, University of Tartu, Estonia
5192. Evelyne Tales, INRAE HYCAR Research Unit, France
5193. Prof. Brigitte TALON, IMBE, France
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5195. PhD Eszter Tanács, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
5196. PhD Topi Tanhuanpää, University of Eastern Finland / University of Helsinki, Finland
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5198. Dr. Cecile Tannier, Research laboratory ThéMA, CNRS-UFC, Besançon, France
5199. Prof. Eric Tannier, Inria, France
5200. Dr. Lea Tardieu, TETIS, INRAE, AgroParisTech, CIRAD, CNRS, Univ Montpellier, Montpellier, France
5201. PhD Rubén Tarifa Murcia, The Spanish National Research Council (CSIC), Spain
5202. Dr. Rocío Tarjuelo, Universidad de Valladolid, Spain
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5204. M.Sc. Dimitris Tassopoulos, DRAXIS Environmental SA, Greece
5205. Dr. GEORGE TATARIS, UNIVERSITY OF THE AEGEAN, Greece
5206. Prof. Dr. Elisabeth Tauber, Free University of Bolzano, Italy
5207. M.Sc. chloé tavernier, Wageningen University and Research, Netherlands
5208. Dr. Amanda Taylor, University of Göttingen, Germany
5209. Dr. Astrid Taylor, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
5210. Dr. Mariska te Beest, Utrecht University, Netherlands
5211. M.Sc. Kees te Velde, Leiden university, Netherlands
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5213. Dr. Tiit Teder, University of Tartu, Estonia
5214. M.Sc. Lisa Tedeschi, Sapienza, Italy
5215. PhD Pablo Tedesco, IRD, France

5216. PhD Catarina Teixeira, CIIMAR, University of Porto, Portugal, Portugal
5217. Dr. Leonardo H. Teixeira, Functional Ecology of Plants and Ecosystems, Department of Biology, Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium
5218. PhD Zara Teixeira, MARE - University of Coimbra, Portugal
5219. Prof. Dr. Jose L. Tella, Department of Conservation Biology, Esatcion Biologica de Doñana - CSIC, Spain
5220. Prof. Aurelien Tellier, Technical University of Munich, Germany
5221. Dr. Dmitry (Dmitrijs) Telnov (Telnovs), University of Latvia, Latvia
5222. Prof. Dr. Stijn Temmerman, University of Antwerp, Belgium
5223. Dr. Ralph Temmink, Utrecht University, Netherlands
5224. Prof. Vicky Temperton, Institute of Ecology, Faculty of Sustainability, Leuphana University Lüneburg, Germany
5225. Dr. Loraine ten Damme, Aarhus University, Denmark
5226. M.Sc. Jelle ten Harkel, Wageningen University, Netherlands
5227. Freddy ten Hooven, NIOO-KNAW, Netherlands
5228. Dr. Cédric Tentelier, Université de Pau et des Pays de l'Adour, France
5229. Dr. Alicia Tenza-Peral, University of Zaragoza, Spain
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5231. Prof. Cajo ter Braak, Wageningen university, Netherlands
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5234. Dr. Jaume Terradas, Universitat Autònoma de BARCELONA AND CREAF, Spain
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5237. Dr. Nathan Terseleer, Royal Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences, Belgium
5238. PhD Jana Tesikova, Department of Biology, University of Antwerp, Belgium
5239. PhD emmanuel tessier, Université de Pau et les Pays de l'Adour, France
5240. Prof. Dr. Kristin Tessmar-Raible, Uni Wien/AWI/Uni Oldenburg, Austria
5241. PhD Karen Tessmer, Technische Universität Dresden, Germany
5242. Laurenz Teuber, Umeå university, Sweden
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5248. M.Sc. Greta Theilen, Universität Rostock, Germany
5249. Dr. Kathrin Theissinger, Senckenberg Nature Research Institute, Germany
5250. Dr. Gonçalo Themudo, CIIMAR / University of Porto, Portugal
5251. M.Sc. Elisa Thépaut, INERIS, France
5252. Prof. Dr. Jörn Theuerkauf, Museum and Institute of Zoology, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
5253. Dr. Chloé Thierry, Muséum national d'Histoire naturelle, France
5254. Prof. Dr. denis thiery, INRAe, France
5255. Dr. David Thomas, Endangered Landscapes Programme, United Kingdom
5256. Prof. Dr. Frank THOMAS, Trier University, Faculty of Spatial and Environmental Sciences, Geobotany; Behringstr. 21, 54296 Trier, Germany
5257. Dr. Stephanie Thomas, University of Bayreuth, Germany
5258. PhD Emil Ellegaard Thomassen, Aarhus University, Denmark
5259. Dr. Henri Thomassen, University of Tübingen, Germany
5260. M.Sc. Nicola Thome, University Leiden/KU Leuven, Netherlands
5261. M.Sc. Amibeth Thompson, University of Freiburg, Germany
5262. Dr. Kimberly Thompson, Universitat Leipzig, Germany
5263. M.Sc. Marijke Thoonen, Research Institute for Nature and Forest, Belgium
5264. Dr. Franz Thoren, I am a member of the S4F Communication team (ask Dr. Gregor Hagedorn), Germany

5265. Dr. Rose Thorogood, University of Helsinki, Finland
5266. Dr. Heloise Thouement, Wageningen University and Research, Netherlands
5267. Dr. Lise Thouvenot, Universität Leipzig, German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv) Halle-Jena-Leipzig, Germany
5268. Dr. Wilfried THUILLER, CNRS - Univ. Grenoble Alpes, France
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5280. Dr. Johannes Tintner-Olifiers, denkstatt GmbH, Austria
5281. Dr. Flóra Tinya, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
5282. Nina Tipova, University of National and World Economy, Bulgaria
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5289. Tobias Tobias Krüger, Leibniz-Institut für ökologische Raumentwicklung, Germany
5290. M.Sc. Cynthia Tobisch, Weihenstephan-Triesdorf University of Applied Sciences, Germany
5291. Prof. Dr. Klement Tockner, Senckenberg Gesellschaft für Naturforschung, Germany
5292. Dr. Robin Todd, Retired from career as medical and regulatory entomologist, USA
5293. M.Sc. Boryana Todorova, University of Vienna, Austria
5294. M.Sc. Slavica Tofilovska, Institute of Biology, Faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Ss. Cyril and Methodius University, North Macedonia
5295. Dr. Søren Toft, Aarhus University, Denmark
5296. Dr. Alice Tognacchini, BOKU, Austria
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5300. Prof. Dr. Tamara Tokarczyk, Institute of Meteorology and Water Management National Research Institute, Poland
5301. Dr. Małgorzata Tokarska, Mammal Research Institute PAS in Białowieża, Poland
5302. PhD Jácint Tökölyi, University of Debrecen, Hungary
5303. Prof. Dr. Ralph Tollrian, Ruhr-University Bochum, Germany
5304. M.Sc. Maria Laura Tolmos, University of Göttingen, Germany
5305. PhD Sylvie Tomanova, OFB, France
5306. Dr. Alexandra Tomaselli, Eurac Research, Italy
5307. PhD Sabrina Tomasini, Independent consultant, Italy
5308. M.Sc. Tsvetelina Tomovaa, ZALF, Germany
5309. Dr. Andrew Tongue, Mott MacDonald, United Kingdom
5310. Dr. Roos Toorop, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
5311. PhD Faranak Tootoonchi, PostDoc at SLU, Sweden
5312. PhD Jano Topercer, Independent researcher, Slovakia
5313. PhD Ira Toplicanec, Faculty of Veterinary Medicine, Croatia
5314. M.Sc. Jonas Torfs, University of Antwerp, Belgium
5315. Dr. Rubén Torices, King Juan Carlos University, Spain

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5317. Dr. Thierry Tormos, OFB, France
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5319. M.Sc. Manuel Toro Velasco, Centro de Estudios Hidrográficos del CEDEX, Spain
5320. Dr. Edina Török, entre for Ecological Research, Hungary
5321. PhD Katalin Török, Centre for Ecological REsearch, Hungary
5322. M.Sc. Laura Torrent, BiBio Research Group, Spain
5323. Dr. Aurora Torres, Universidad de Alicante, Spain
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5328. Dr. Viktor Tóth, Balaton LImnological Research Institute, Hungary
5329. PhD Zsófia Tóth, Biology Department, Lund University, Sweden
5330. Dr. Christian Tötzke, University of Potsdam, Germany
5331. Leanne Tough, Wildfowl & Wetlands Trust, United Kingdom
5332. PhD Marie Toussaint, French National Research Institue for Sustainable Development, France
5333. M.Sc. Axel Touw, IGZ Leibniz Institute of Vegetable and Ornamental Crops, Germany
5334. PhD Frederic Touzalin, University College Dublin, Ireland
5335. Prof. Dr. Juan Traba, Department of Ecology, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
5336. Dr. Jean Trap, IRD, France
5337. Anne Trapp, Leuphana University, Germany
5338. Michaela Trapp, CureVac, Germany
5339. M.Sc. Fee Trau, Julius Kühn-Institut, Germany
5340. M.Sc. Wolfgang Traylor, Senckenberg Biodiversity and Climate Research Centre, Germany
5341. Dr. Łukasz Trębicki, University of Lodz, Poland
5342. Dr. Ewelina Trela, Reproductive Biology Group, Department of Embryology, Institute of Developmental Biology and Biomedical Sciences, Faculty of Biology, University of Warsaw, Poland
5343. Prof. Dr. Pasquale Trematerra, University of Molise, Campobasso, Italy, Italy
5344. Prof. Dr. Jörg Tremmel, Universität Tübingen, Germany
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5346. PhD Gabriele Trespidi, University of Pavia, Italy
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5348. Prof. Dr. Andreas Tribsch, University of Salzburg, Department of Environment and Biodiversity, Austria
5349. Dr. Dagmar Triebel, Bavarian State Collections - SNSB, Germany
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5351. M.Sc. Varvara Trigou, Forester - Environmentalist MSc, Greece
5352. Prof. Dr. Fritz Trillmich, University of Bielefeld, Germany
5353. PhD Antonella Trisorio, Council for Agricultural Research and Agricultural Economic Analysis (CREA), Italy
5354. Dr. María Triviño, University of Jyväskylä, Finland
5355. Oldrich Trneny, Agricultural research Ltd., Czech Republic
5356. Dr. Stefan Trogisch, Martin Luther University Halle-Wittenberg, Germany
5357. Prof. Dr. Peter Trontelj, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia
5358. PhD Tineke Troost, Deltares, P.O. Box 177, 2600, MH Delft, The Netherlands, Netherlands
5359. Dr. Bénédicte Trouiller, INERIS, France
5360. Prof. Dr. Arie Trouwborst, Tilburg University, Netherlands

5361. Dr. Amélie Truchy, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
5362. Dr. Minh-Xuan Truong, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
5363. Dr. Konstantinos Tsagarakis, Hellenic Centre for Marine Research, Greece
5364. Dr. EVI TSAKIRI, AROSTOTLE UNIVERSITY OF THESSALONIKI, GREECE, Greece
5365. PhD Catherine Tsangaris, Hellenic Center for Marine Research, Greece
5366. PhD Dimitris Tsaparis, Hellenic Centre for Marine Research, Intitute of Marine Biology, Biotechnology & Aquaculture, Greece
5367. Prof. Dr. Teja Tscharntke, Agroecology, University of Göttingen, Germany
5368. Prof. Dr. Thomas Tscheulin, University of the Aegean, Greece
5369. Dr. Okka Tschöpe, Dahlem Seed Bank, Botanica Garden Berlin, FU Berlin, Germany
5370. PhD Emanuel Tschopp, Universität Hamburg, Germany
5371. Dr. Matthias Tschumi, Swiss Ornithological Institute, Switzerland
5372. Dr. RIGAS TSIAKIRIS, IEROLOXITON 21, IOANNINA, Greece
5373. PhD Costas Tsigenopoulos, Hellenic Centre for Marine Research (HCMR), Greece
5374. Prof. Athanassios Tsikliras, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece
5375. M.Sc. Nikolaos Tsiopelas, Hellenic Ornithological Society, Greece
5376. Prof. Haralabos Tsolakis, University of Palermo, Department of Agricultural, Food and Forest Sciences, Italy
5377. Ivaylo Tsvetkov, Forest Research Institute, Sofia, Bulgaria
5378. M.Sc. Laura Tuominen, University of Turku, Finland
5379. Dr. Johanna Tuomisaari, University of Jyväskylä, Finland
5380. Prof. Hanna Tuomisto, University of Turku, Finland
5381. Dr. Anne Turbe, Ecoscope, Israel
5382. Dr. Ingrid Turisová, Matej Bel University in Banska Bystrica, Slovakia
5383. M.Sc. Guillhem Türk, Luxembourg Institute for Science and Technology, Luxembourg
5384. Dr. Jonathan Turner, UCD, Ireland
5385. Prof. Miles Turner, Dublin City University, Ireland
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5387. Dr. Topi Turunen, Finnish Environment Institute Syke, Finland
5388. Dr. Joanna Tusznio, Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland
5389. Prof. Mario Tvrtković, coburg university of applied sciences and arts, Germany
5390. Dr. Alina Twerski, Leuphana University Lüneburg, Germany
5391. Prof. Dr. Rossen Tzonev, Sofia University "St. Kliment Ohridski", Faculty of Biology, Department of ecology and environmental protection, 8 Dragan Tsankov Blvd., Sofia 1164, Bulgaria
5392. Dr. Olga Tzortzakaki, University of Ioannina, Greece
5393. Dr. Eve Udino, Max Planck Institute for Biological Intelligence, Germany
5394. PhD Kevin Ugwu, University of Las Palmas of Gran Canaria, Spain
5395. Dr. Wiebke Ullmann, University of Potsdam, Germany
5396. Dr. René Ullrich, TU Dresden, Germany
5397. Dr. Susann Ullrich, University of Potsdam, Germany
5398. Dr. Milos Ulman, Czech University of Life Sciences Prague, Czech Republic
5399. Dr. Anne Ulrich, Forstliche Versuchs- und Forschungsanstalt Baden-Württemberg, Germany
5400. M.Sc. Josephine Ulrich, FSU Jena, Germany
5401. Dr. Ciska Ulug, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
5402. Dr. Wajid Umar, Leibniz Institute of Agricultural Engineering and Bioeconomy, Germany
5403. Prof. Leslie Underhill, University of Cape Town, South Africa
5404. Dr. Malin Undin, MIUN, Sweden
5405. Dr. Fabrizio Ungaro, National Research Council - Institute of BioEconomy, Italy
5406. Prof. Thomas Unger, University College Dublin, Ireland
5407. Dr. Elisabeth Unterfrauner, Zentrum für Soziale Innovation GmbH, Austria

5408. Dr. Maria Unterköfler, Vetmeduni Vienna, Austria
5409. Dr. Simon Unterstrasser, DLR Oberpfaffenhofen, Germany
5410. Benjamin Ünzelmann, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
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5413. Dr. Arkadiusz Urbański, Adam Mickiewicz Univeristy, Poland
5414. Dr. Sigita Urdze, Kreisstadt Dietzenbach, Germany
5415. Dr. Léa Uroy, University of Rennes, France
5416. Prof. Zbigniew Ustrnul, Jagiellonian University / IMWM, Poland
5417. Dr. Bálint Üveges, Bangor University, Bangor, Wales, United Kingdom, Hungary
5418. Dr. Vladimir Uvira, Faculty of Science, Palacky University of Olomouc, Czech Republic
5419. Prof. Eliza Uzunova, Sofia University "St. Kliment Ohridski", Bulgaria
5420. Dr. Tania V. Fernandes, Netherlands Institute of Ecology (NIOO-KNAW), Netherlands
5421. PhD Radovan Václav, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia
5422. Dr. Csaba Vad, Centre For Ecological Research, Hungary
5423. Prof. Dr. ANGHELUTA VADINEANU, Systems Ecology and Sustainability /University of Bucharest, Romania
5424. Dr. Anna-Maria Vafeiadou, Ghent University, Belgium
5425. PhD Balázs Vági, University of Debrecen, Hungary
5426. Dr. Varpu Vahtera, University of Turku, Finland
5427. M.Sc. Tuomas Väisänen, University of Helsinki, Finland
5428. PhD Anne-Charlotte VAISSIERE, CNRS, France
5429. Dr. Bernard Vaissière, INRAE, France
5430. Vasilis Valavanis, Hellenic Center for Marine Research, Greece
5431. PhD Cândida G. Vale, CIIMAR, Portugal
5432. Dr. Paola Valentini, University College Dublin, Ireland
5433. Dr. Francisco Valera, Estación Experimental de Zonas Aridas (Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas), Spain
5434. PhD Francesco Valerio, BIOPOLIS, Portugal
5435. Prof. Dr. Blas Lorenzo Valero Garcés, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Spain
5436. Prof. Orsolya Valkó, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
5437. Prof. Dr. Francisco Valladares, Universidad de La Laguna, Spain
5438. PhD Barbara Valle, University of Siena, Italy
5439. Dr. Marco Valle, Museo scienze naturali, Italy
5440. PhD Sara Vallecillo, Unisystems, Spain
5441. Prof. Dr. Victoriano Ramon Vallejo, University of Barcelona, Spain
5442. Dr. Anna-Thalassini Valli, A-T.Valli, Greece
5443. Dr. Morgane Van Antro, NIOO-KNAW, Belgium
5444. Dr. Dirk Van Apeldoorn, WUR, Netherlands
5445. Prof. Dr. Steven Van Belleghem, KU Leuven, Belgium
5446. Prof. peter van Bodegom, Leiden University, Netherlands
5447. M.Sc. Sharina van Boheemen, Birdlife the Netherlands, Netherlands
5448. PhD Hans Van Calster, Research Institute for Nature and Forest, Belgium
5449. Toon Van Daele, Research Institute for Nature and Forest, Belgium
5450. M.Sc. Darleen van Dam, WUR, Netherlands
5451. Prof. Dr. Raoul Van Damme, University of Antwerp, Belgium
5452. Dr. Wouter van de Bund, Joint Research Centre of the European Commission, Italy
5453. Prof. Dr. Bram Van de Poel, KU Leuven, Belgium
5454. Martijn van de Pol, James Cook University, Netherlands
5455. M.Sc. Marnix van de Sande, Wageningen University, Netherlands
5456. Dr. Sebastiaan van de Velde, University of Antwerp, Belgium
5457. PhD Stijn Van de Vondel, University of Antwerp, Belgium

5458. Dedmer Van de Waal, Netherlands Institute of Ecology (NIOO-KNAW), Netherlands
5459. M.Sc. Jurrien van Deijk, Dutch Butterfly Conservation, Netherlands
5460. Dr. Joke Van den Berge, Universiteit Antwerpen, Belgium
5461. M.Sc. Erika Van den Bergh, Research Institute for Nature and Forest, Belgium
5462. Prof. Dr. Nico Van Den Brink, Wageningen University, Netherlands
5463. Prof. Dr. Paul van den Brink, Wageningen University, Netherlands
5464. M.Sc. Dries Van den Eynde, Royal Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences, Belgium
5465. Dr. Krista van den Heuvel, NIOO-KNAW, Netherlands
5466. Dr. Didier Van den Spiegel, Royal Museum for Central Africa, Belgium
5467. Dr. Katrien Van der Biest, University of Antwerp, Belgium
5468. Dr. Nicolien van der Grijp, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
5469. M.Sc. Arwen van der Gugten, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
5470. Prof. Dr. Tjisse van der Heide, Netherlands Institute for Sea Research and University of Groningen, Netherlands
5471. Dr. Christine Van der heyden, HOGENT, Belgium
5472. M.Sc. Anna van der Kaaden, Royal Dutch Institute for Sea Research, Netherlands
5473. Dr. Jan van der Made, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Spain
5474. PhD Tom van der Meer, Wageningen Environmental Research, Netherlands
5475. MG van der Meij, VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands
5476. Dr. Sancia van der Meij, University of Groningen, Netherlands
5477. Dr. Fons van der Plas, Wageningen University, Netherlands
5478. Dr. Masha van der Sande, Wageningen University and Research, Netherlands
5479. Dr. theo van der Sluis, Wageningen Environmental Research, Netherlands
5480. Prof. Maja van der Velden, University of Oslo, Norway
5481. Prof. Dr. Rene Van der Vlugt, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
5482. Prof. Rene van der Wal, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU), Sweden
5483. M.Sc. Elmer van der Wel, Technical University Berlin, Germany
5484. Dr. Esther van der Zalm, German Environment Agency, Germany
5485. Prof. Dr. Rudy van Diggelen, University of Antwerp, Belgium
5486. Dr. Jacintha van Dijk, Researcher, Netherlands
5487. Dr. Jerry van Dijk, Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development, Utrecht University, Netherlands
5488. PhD Natalie van Dis, Netherlands Institute of Ecology; Groningen University, Netherlands
5489. Prof. Dr. Stefan Van Dongen, Dept. of Biology, Antwerp University, Belgium
5490. Dr. Jasper Van doninck, University of Twente - Faculty of Geo-Information Science and Earth Observation (ITC), Netherlands
5491. PhD Anne van Doorn, WUR, Netherlands
5492. Dr. Sander van Doorn, Univerisity of Groningen, Netherlands
5493. PhD Annelies Van Dyck, KU Leuven, Belgium
5494. Prof. Hans Van Dyck, UCLouvain, Belgium
5495. Inge Van Dyck, University of Antwerp, Belgium
5496. Dr. Laurien Van Dyck, VIB, Belgium
5497. M.Sc. Timo van Eldijk, University of Groningen, Netherlands
5498. M.Sc. Martijn van Engelenburg, Leiden University, Netherlands
5499. Dr. Wouter Van Genechten, KU Leuven, Belgium
5500. M.Sc. Michael Van Gerven, Leiden University Medical Center, Netherlands
5501. M.Sc. Mats Van Gestel, University of Antwerp, Belgium
5502. Dr. Peter Van Gossum, Research Institute Nature and Forest, Belgium
5503. Dr. Roy van Grunsven, Dutch Butterfly Conservation, Netherlands
5504. M.Sc. Florian Van Hecke, Research Institute for Nature and Forest (INBO), Belgium
5505. Marco Van Hees, Amsterdam University of Applied Sciences, Netherlands
5506. Dr. Margriet van Hek, Radboud University, Netherlands
5507. PhD Benjamin Van Heurck, University of Antwerp - GeoBiology, Belgium

5508. Prof. Dr. Geert Van Hoorick, Ghent University, Belgium
5509. Natalie Van Houtte, University of Antwerp, Belgium
5510. Prof. Dr. Sven Van Kerckhoven, Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium
5511. Dr. Andy Van Kerckvoorde, Research Institute for Nature and Forest, Belgium
5512. Prof. Dr. Mark van Kleunen, University of Konstanz, Germany
5513. Roel van Klink, German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity Research Halle-Jena-Leipzig, Germany
5514. Prof. Dr. Vera Van Lancker, Royal Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences, Belgium
5515. Dr. Maria van Leeuwe, University of Groningen, Netherlands
5516. Dr. Henk van Liempt, Scientists for Future, Germany
5517. PhD Lisa Van Linden, University of Antwerp, Belgium
5518. Prof. Dr. Koenraad Van Meerbeek, KU Leuven, Belgium
5519. Dr. Christophe Van Neste, Meise Botanic Garden, Belgium
5520. Dr. Mark van Nieuwstadt, Naturalis Biodiversity Center, Netherlands
5521. Dr. Roos van Oosten, Leiden Universitity, Netherlands
5522. Dimitri Van Pelt, University of Antwerp, Belgium
5523. Dr. Niels Van Putte, University of Antwerp, Belgium
5524. M.Sc. Floris van Reew, NIOZ, Netherlands
5525. M.Sc. Sophie van Rijssel, Netherlands Institute of Ecology, Netherlands
5526. M.Sc. Benjamin Van Roozendael, Royal Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences, Belgium
5527. Dr. Fabienne Van rossum, Meise Botanic Garden, Belgium
5528. Dr. Gunther Van Ryckegem, Research Institute for Nature and Forest, Belgium
5529. Prof. Dr. Daan van Soest, Tilburg University, Netherlands
5530. Prof. Dr. Diane Van Strydonck, University Antwerp, Belgium
5531. Dr. Kevin Van Sundert, University of Antwerp, Belgium
5532. Dr. Chris van Swaay, Vlinderstichting - Dutch Butterfly Conservation, Netherlands
5533. M.Sc. Vince van 't HOff, Foundation for Sustainable Development, Netherlands
5534. Dr. Mariëlle van Toor, Linnaeus University, Sweden
5535. Dr. Ellen van Velzen, University of Potsdam, Germany
5536. M.Sc. Jasper Van Vlasselaer, ILVO, Belgium
5537. Dr. Arnold van Vliet, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
5538. PhD Rianne van Vredendaal, University of Antwerp, Belgium
5539. Prof. Sam Van Wassenbergh, University of Antwerp, Belgium
5540. M.Sc. JF van Weerden, RUG, Netherlands
5541. Prof. Bas van Wesemael, Earth and Life Institute, UCLouvain, Belgium
5542. Prof. Dr. Annemarie van Wezel, UvA, Netherlands
5543. PhD Jeroen Van Wichelen, senior scientist, program coordinator water, Belgium
5544. Prof. Jean-Pascal van Ypersele, Université catholique de Louvain (UCLouvain), Belgium
5545. Prof. Jan Vanaverbeke, Royal Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences, Belgium
5546. Prof. Dr. Martijn L. Vandegehuchte, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway
5547. Dr. Filip Vandelook, Meise Botanic Garden, Belgium
5548. Dr. Bram Vanden Broecke, University of Antwerp, Belgium
5549. Dr. Inne Vanderkelen, University of Bern, Switzerland
5550. Dr. Maryse Vanderplanck, CEFE CNRS UMR 5175, France
5551. M.Sc. Magdalena Vanek, Eurac Research, Italy
5552. Dr. Pieter Vangansbeke, Forest & Nature Lab, Department of Environment, Ghent University, Belgium
5553. M.Sc. TineMiet VanMaele, HOGENT/RBINS, Belgium
5554. Dr. Thomas Vanneste, Ghent University, Belgium
5555. Dr. Simeon Vaňo, Constantine Philosopher University in Nitra, Slovakia
5556. Prof. Dr. ann vanreusel, Ghent University, Belgium
5557. Dr. Wouter Vansteelant, University of Groningen, Netherlands

5558. Héléne Vanvelk, KU Leuven, Belgium
5559. Prof. Sophie Vanwambeke, UCLouvain, Belgium
5560. Dr. marta varanda, iseg -university of lisbon, Portugal
5561. Dr. Gabor Varbiro, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
5562. Dr. Paolo Varese, consultant and freelance researcher at Italian River Restoration Center, Italy
5563. PhD Attila Varga, ELTE University, Hungary
5564. Dr. Katalin Varga, Non, Germany
5565. M.Sc. Ondrej Vargovčík, 1) Department of Ecology at Comenius University in Bratislava 2) Plant Science and Biodiversity Center at Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia
5566. Dr. Agnes Vari, McGill University, Canada
5567. PhD Gergely Várkonyi, Finnish Environment Institute SYKE, Finland
5568. Dr. Claudio Varotto, Fondazione Edmund Mach, Italy
5569. Dr. Marco Varricchione, University of Molise, Italy
5570. Dr. Zsóka Vásárhelyi, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
5571. Dr. Ana Vasques, Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands
5572. Dr. Diana Vasquez Cardenas, University of Antwerp, Belgium
5573. Dr. Mireille Vasseur-Cognet, IEES-Paris, UMR CNRS 7618, France
5574. M.Sc. Magdalena Vassipeva, GFZ German Research Centre for Geosciences, Germany
5575. M.Sc. Alessandro Vasta, FAO, Italy
5576. PhD Martin VASTRADE, University of Namur, Belgium
5577. Prof. Dr. Sorin Vatca, UASVM Cluj Napoca, Romania
5578. Dr. Jan Vávra, Institute of Sociology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic
5579. Dr. Fabrice Vavre, CNRS, France
5580. Dimitrios Vavylis, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, Department of Biology, Greece
5581. PhD Filipe Vaz, CIBIO-BIOPOLIS: Research Center in Biodiversity, Ecology and Genetic Resources, University of Porto, Portugal
5582. Dr. Sandrine Vaz, Ifremer, France
5583. M.Sc. Daniel Vedder, German Center for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv) Halle-Jena-Leipzig, Germany
5584. M.Sc. Annegreet Veeken, Utrecht University, Netherlands
5585. Dr. Ciska Veen, NIOO, Netherlands
5586. Dr. Elmar Veenendaal, Wageningen University, Netherlands
5587. Dr. Iliusi Donaji Vega del Valle, Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research, Germany
5588. Dr. Kristina Veidemane, Baltic Environmental Forum-Latvia, Latvia
5589. PhD Jesus Veiga, Dep. of Parasitology, University of Granada, Spain
5590. Dr. Isabelle VEISSIER, INRAE, France
5591. Dr. Philipp Veit, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology (KIT), Germany
5592. Prof. Dr. Michael Veith, Trier University, Germany
5593. Dr. JOSÉ-MIGUEL VELA, INSTITUTO DE INVESTIGACIÓN Y FORMACIÓN AGRARIA Y PESQUERA, Spain
5594. PhD Elena Velado-Alonso, Estación Biológica de Doñana-CSIC, Spain
5595. Prof. Dr. Josefa Velasco García, University of Murcia, Spain
5596. PhD Nicolás Velasco Saragoni, University of Groningen, Ecuador
5597. PhD Eduardo Velázquez, Universidad de Valladolid, Spain
5598. Dr. Rik Veldhuis, NHL Stenden, Netherlands
5599. PhD Emilio vELEZ, inrae, France
5600. M.Sc. Manca Velkavrh, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia
5601. Dr. Nikolas Vellnow, Bielefeld Universität, Germany
5602. Dr. Sarah Velten, adelphi research, Germany
5603. Dr. David Vendrami, Bielefeld University, Germany

5604. Prof. Dr. Mario Veneziani, University of Parma, Italy
5605. PhD Alessio Veneziano, Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Dept of Mechanical Engineering, Spain
5606. PhD francesca ventura, DISTAL - University of Bologna, Italy
5607. Prof. Mieke Verbeken, Ghent University, Belgium
5608. Dr. Jana Verboom, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
5609. Prof. Erik Verbruggen, University of Antwerp, Belgium
5610. Prof. Dr. Peter Verburg, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
5611. Dr. David Verdiell-Cubedo, Universitat de Girona, Spain
5612. Dr. Petra Verdonk, Amsterdam UMC-VU, Netherlands
5613. Prof. Piet Verdonschot, Wageningen Environmental Research / University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
5614. Dr. Ralf Verdonschot, Senior researcher, Netherlands
5615. Prof. Dr. Nicolas Vereecken, Université libre de Bruxelles, Belgium
5616. Dr. Eric Verger, IRD, France
5617. Dr. Gilles Vergnaud, University Paris-Saclay, France
5618. Prof. Dr. Jean Christophe Vergnaud, CNRS, France
5619. PhD Audrey Verhaeghe, UNamur, Belgium
5620. Dr. Pieterjan Verhelst, Team Aquatic Management, Research Institute for Nature and Forest, Belgium
5621. Dr. Hélène Verheyden, INRAE, France
5622. Dr. Koen Verhoeven, Netherlands Institute of Ecology (NIOO-KNAW), Netherlands
5623. Dr. Eveline Verhulst, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
5624. Prof. Dr. Simon Verhulst, University of Groningen, Netherlands
5625. Prof. Dr. Elie Verleyen, Ghent University, Belgium
5626. Prof. Dr. Jan Vermaat, Norwegian University of Life Sciences, Norway
5627. M.Sc. Zdeněk Vermouzek, Czech Society for Ornithology, Czech Republic
5628. M.Sc. Emmanouela Vernadou, Hellenic Center for Marine Research, Greece
5629. Dr. Fabien Verniest, Tour du Valat, France
5630. Dr. Alizée Vernouillet, Universiteit Gent, Belgium
5631. Prof. Eve Veromann, Estonian University of Life Sciences, Estonia
5632. Dr. Simon Veron, IUCN, France
5633. Prof. Luisella Verotta, University of Milan, Italy
5634. Dr. Goedele Verreydt, University of Antwerp, Belgium
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5636. Dr. Bas Verschuuren, WUR, Netherlands
5637. Prof. Dr. Jonathan Verschuuren, Tilburg University, Netherlands
5638. M.Sc. Tom Versluijs, NIOZ, Netherlands
5639. PhD Andrea Veselá, Institute of Botany of the Czech Academy of Science, Czech Republic
5640. M.Sc. Auli Veske (nee Relve), University of Tartu, Estonia
5641. Prof. Dr. Eva Vetter, University of Vienna, Austria
5642. Lea Vetter, University of Marburg, Germany
5643. Prof. Michel Veuille, EPHE University Paris-Sciences Lettres, France
5644. Dr. Frederic Veyrunes, CNRS, France
5645. Patrick Veysset, INRAE, France
5646. Dr. Aude Vialatte, INRAE, France
5647. Dr. Duarte Viana, Spanish National Research Council (CSIC), Spain
5648. Prof. Pedro Viana, Faculty of Sciences, University of Porto, Portugal
5649. Prof. Dr. Ronald Viane, Ghent University, Belgium
5650. Prof. Monique Vianey-Liaud, ISEM, Montpellier University, France
5651. Dr. Frederique Viard, CNRS, France
5652. Prof. Dr. Sara Vicca, University of Antwerp, Belgium
5653. Dr. Joana Vicente, CIBIO-InBIO BIOPOLIS, Portugal
5654. PhD María Vidal, USC, Spain

5655. PhD Tânia Vidal, University of Aveiro, Portugal
5656. Dr. Amaryllis Vidalis, Bavarian Natural History Collections, Germany
5657. M.Sc. Carolina Vieira, University of Lisbon, Portugal
5658. Prof. Dr. José Luis Viejo Montesinos, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
5659. Prof. Pascale Vielle, UCLouvain, Belgium
5660. M.Sc. Giulia Viero, Institute for European Energy and Climate policy, Netherlands
5661. Prof. Elena Viganò, University of Urbino Carlo Bo, Italy
5662. Dr. Yves Vigouroux, IRD, France
5663. Dr. Alberto Vilagrosa, Ceam, dept ecology, univ Alicante, Spain
5664. M.Sc. Maurine Vilcot, University of Montpellier, France
5665. Marc Vilella, Natural Sciences Museum of Granollers, Spain
5666. Dr. Jitka Vilímová, Charles University, Faculty of Science, Czech Republic
5667. Dr. Marc-André Villard, Sépaq, Canada
5668. Dr. Pierre-Henri VILLARD, Aix Marseille Université, France
5669. Dr. Jesus Villellas, University of Alcala, Spain
5670. Dr. Claire Villemant, Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle, Paris, France
5671. PhD Dani Villero Pi, CREAF, Spain
5672. Dr. Annika Vilmi, Finnish Environment Institute, Finland
5673. Dr. Michal Vinkler, Charles University, Czech Republic
5674. PhD Olga Vinnere Pettersson, Uppsala University - SciLifeLab, Sweden
5675. PhD Ivo Vinogradovs, University of Latvia, Latvia
5676. M.Sc. Jannis Viola, Alfred-Wegener-Institut, Germany
5677. M.Sc. Doris Virág, BOKU Wien, Austria
5678. PhD Raimo Virkkala, Finnish Environment Institute, Finland
5679. Dr. Kristiina Visakorpi, NTNU, Norway
5680. Dr. Elisabetta Visalberghi, Istituto di Scienze e Tecnologie della Cognizione. Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche, Italy
5681. Guillaume VISCARDI, National Botanical Conservatory of Martinique, France
5682. Dr. Piero Visconti, International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis, Austria
5683. Prof. Ginés Viscor, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain
5684. PhD Simon Vitecek, University of Natural Resources, Vienna/WasserCluster Lunz – Biological Station, Austria
5685. PhD József VITRAI, Széchenyi István University Faculty of Health and Sport Sciences Department of Preventive Health Sciences, Győr, Hungary
5686. M.Sc. Aida Viza, Department of Evolutionary Biology, Ecology and Environmental Sciences. Universitat de Barcelona, Spain
5687. M.Sc. Nick Vlachopoulos, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, Greece
5688. M.Sc. Helena Voetterl, Maastricht University, Netherlands
5689. M.Sc. Bendix Vogel, Europa-Universität Flensburg, Germany
5690. Dr. Cassandra Vogel, Swedish university of agricultural sciences, Sweden
5691. Dr. Sebastian Vogel, Leibniz Institute for Agricultural Engineering and Bioeconomy, Germany
5692. Dr. Ralph Vogelsang, Molecular biologist, Germany
5693. Prof. Alfried Vogler, Imperial College London, United Kingdom
5694. Dr. Thomas Vogt, Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research, Germany
5695. Dr. Katrin Vohland, Naturhistorisches Museum Wien, Austria
5696. Dr. Hartmut Voigt, Freie Evangelische Schule Hannover früher Leibnitz Universität Hannover, Germany
5697. Prof. Alexey Voinov, University of Twente, Netherlands
5698. Dr. Florence Volaire, INRAE, France
5699. Prof. Filip Volckaert, KU Leuven, Belgium
5700. Prof. Dr. Martin Volk, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
5701. M.Sc. Anna-Lena Vollheyde, Leibniz University Hannover, Germany
5702. Prof. Dr. Doris Vollmer, Max-Planck Institute for Polymer Research, Germany

5703. Dr. Maria von Balthazar, University of Vienna, Austria
5704. Dr. Kirsten von Elverfeldt, Klagenfurt University, Austria
5705. Dr. Lorenzo von Fersen, Nuremberg Zoo, Germany
5706. M.Sc. Julia von Gönner, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research UFZ/ iDiv, Germany
5707. Prof. Dr. Christina von Haaren, Leibniz University Hannover, Germany
5708. Dr. Bernhard von Hagen, University of Oldenburg, Germany
5709. Prof. Dr. Béatrice von HIRSCHHAUSEN, CNRS - Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, France
5710. Dr. Ingmar von Homeyer, Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium
5711. M.Sc. Patrick von Jeetze, Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research (PIK), Germany
5712. Prof. Dr. Katharina von Kriegstein, TU Dresden, Germany
5713. Prof. Dr. Goddert von Oheimb, Technische Universität Dresden, Faculty of Environmental Sciences, Germany
5714. Dr. Jonathan von Oppen, Aarhus University, Denmark
5715. M.Sc. Louisa-Marie von Plueskow, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Belgium
5716. M.Sc. Frederik von Reumont, University of Cologne, Germany
5717. Dr. Erika von Schneidemesser, Research Institute for Sustainability, Germany
5718. Prof. Dr. francesco vona, University of milan, Italy
5719. Dr. Simon Vonthron, IRD, France
5720. Dr. Petr Voříšek, European Bird Census Council (EBCC)/Czech Society for Ornithology (CSO), Czech Republic
5721. Dr. Tobias Vorlaufer, Leibniz Centre for Agricultural Landscape Research (ZALF), Germany
5722. Márton Vörös, Centre for Ecological Research, Institute of Ecology and Botany, Alkotmány u. 2-4, 2163 Vácrátót, Hungary, Hungary
5723. Prof. Dr. Matthijs Vos, Ruhr University Bochum, Germany
5724. Dr. Ramona Voshage, Leibniz Institute of Ecological Urban and Regional Development, Germany
5725. Dr. Lisa Voskuhl, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
5726. PhD Tilman Voss, Grandparents For Future - Scientists Fro Future Austria, Austria
5727. Dr. Julian Vosseberg, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
5728. Kristiin Võsu, Procurement and Supply Chain Logistics, United Kingdom
5729. Dr. Patrick Vrancken, Deutsches Zentrum für Luft- und Raumfahrt (DLR), Germany
5730. Dr. Sarah Vray, Luxembourg Institute of Science and Technology, Luxembourg
5731. Dr. Stefan Vriend, Netherlands Institute of Ecology, Netherlands
5732. Dr. Milan Vrtilek, Czech Academy of Sciences, Institute of Vertebrate Biology, Czech Republic
5733. M.Sc. Gilles Vuidel, CNRS, France
5734. Dr. Barbara Vuillaume, CNRS, France
5735. Prof. Dr. Stéphane Vuilleumier, Université de Strasbourg, France
5736. Prof. Ante Vujic, University of Novi Sad, Serbia, Serbia
5737. Dr. Dijana Vuletić, Croatian Forest Research Institute, Croatia
5738. Dr. Emmanuelle Vulliet, CNRS, France
5739. Dr. Jan Vybostok, Geografický ústav SAV, v. v. i. (Institute of Geography SAS), Slovakia
5740. David Wachs, Institut für Umweltphysik, Heidelberg, Germany
5741. Prof. Dr. Alexander Wacker, University of Greifswald, Germany
5742. Dr. Martin Wadepuhl, Biologist and free lance medical statistician, Germany
5743. M.Sc. Niels Wagemaker, Radboud university nijmegen, Netherlands
5744. M.Sc. Donné Wagemans, Maastricht University, Netherlands
5745. M.Sc. Adina Wagner, Research Center Jülich, Germany
5746. Prof. Dr. Iwona Wagner, University of Lodz, Poland
5747. Dr. Markus Wagner, Northwest German Forest Research Institute, Germany

5748. Prof. Martin Wagner, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway
5749. Prof. Dr. Michael Wagreich, University of Vienna, Austria
5750. PhD Jérôme Wahis, Department of Biology, Leuven brain institute, KU Leuven, Leuven, Belgium
5751. Dr. Johannes Wahl, Dachverband Deutscher Avifaunisten e.V. (DDA), Germany
5752. Dr. Laurence Walch, CNRS, France
5753. Prof. Tomasz Walczykiewicz, IMGW-PIB, Poland
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5755. Prof. Dr. Ann-Marie Waldvogel, University of Cologne, Institute of Zoology, Germany
5756. Dr. Andrzej Walega, University of Agriculture in Krakow, Poland
5757. PhD Tania Walisch, Musée national d'histoire naturelle Luxembourg, Luxembourg
5758. Prof. Grégoire Wallenborn, Université Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium
5759. Dr. Corinna Wallinger, University of Innsbruck, Austria
5760. Prof. Dr. Michiel Wallis de Vries, De Vlinderstichting / Dutch Butterfly Conservation, Netherlands
5761. Carolin Wallmeier, GFZ Potsdam, Germany
5762. Prof. Julia Walochnik, Medical University of Vienna, Austria
5763. Dr. Bruno Walther, Alfred Wegener Institute, Germany
5764. Gabriel Walther, Friedrich Schiller University Jena, Germany
5765. M.Sc. Danyang Wang, Wageningen University, Netherlands
5766. Dr. Magnus Wang, WSC Scientific GmbH, Germany
5767. M.Sc. Shengnan Wang, Utrecht University, Netherlands
5768. PhD Yang Wang, Department of Ecoscience, Aarhus University, Denmark
5769. PhD Yuxin Wang, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
5770. M.Sc. François Warlop, GRAB, France
5771. Dr. Barbara Warner, ARL - Akademie für Raumentwicklung in der Leibniz-Gemeinschaft, Germany
5772. Dr. Martin Warren, Butterfly Conservation Europe, United Kingdom
5773. M.Sc. Deborah Warrington, University of Malta, Malta
5774. Dr. Lila Warszawski, Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research, Germany
5775. Dr. Kerry Waylen, James Hutton Institute, United Kingdom
5776. Prof. Dr. Bettina Weber, University of Graz, Austria
5777. M.Sc. Ulrich Weber, Data Manager, Germany
5778. Dr. Sonja Wedmann, Senckenberg Gesellschaft für Naturforschung, Germany
5779. Prof. Dr. Christian Wegener, Biocenter, Julius-Maximilians-Universität Würzburg, Germany
5780. Patrick Wegener, German Aerospace Center (DLR), Germany
5781. Dr. Benjamin Weigel, INRAE, France
5782. Gabriele Weigelhofer, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna (BOKU), Austria
5783. Prof. Dr. Alexandra Weigelt, Leipzig University, Germany
5784. Dr. Patrick Weigelt, University of Göttingen, Germany
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5786. Dr. Valter Weijola, University of Turku, Finland
5787. Dr. Fabian Weikl, Technical University of Munich, Land Surface-Atmosphere Interactions, Germany
5788. Dr. Mathieu WEIL, CIRAD, France
5789. Stéphane WEIL, Rivers and wetlands restoration, France
5790. M.Sc. Mareike Weiner, Research institute of organic agriculture (FiBL), Switzerland
5791. PhD Peter Weish, Universtiy of Life Sciences Vienna (BOKU), Austria
5792. Dr. Oliver Weisner, Federal Environment Agency Germany
5793. Christina Weiss, Leibniz Universtität Hannover, Germany
5794. Prof. Dr. Dieter G. Weiß, Institut für Zelltechnologie e.V., Germany

5795. Prof. Dr. Matthias Weiss, Ostbayerische Technische Hochschule Regensburg, Germany
5796. Prof. Dr. Michael Weiß, Steinbeis Innovation Centre, Organismal Mycology and Microbiology, Tübingen, Germany
5797. Alexander Weiss Aparicio, Biosphere Reserve Brandenburg, Germany
5798. Dr. Magali Weissgerber, Université Clermont Auvergne, France
5799. Prof. Dr. Franjo Weissing, University of Groningen, Netherlands
5800. Dr. James Weldon, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
5801. Dr. Laura Weldon, The Wildfowl and Wetland Trust, United Kingdom
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5803. Dr. Thilo Wellmann, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
5804. Prof. Dr. Kristin Wellner, TU Berlin, Germany
5805. PhD Nynke Wemer, PhD Behavioural physiology and ecology (RUG), Netherlands
5806. Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Wende, Leibniz Institute of Ecological Urban and Regional Development, Germany
5807. PhD Hannah Wenng, TU München, Germany
5808. Dr. Marthe Wens, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
5809. Dr. Joana Wensing, School of Business and Economics, Maastricht University, Netherlands
5810. M.Sc. Philipp Wenta, University of Oldenburg, Germany
5811. Dr. Arne Wenzel, Functional Agrobiodiversity, University of Göttingen, Germany
5812. Moritz Wenzler-Meya, Leibniz IZW Berlin, Germany
5813. M.Sc. Alexandra Werner, iDiv, Germany
5814. Anja Werner, Free researcher, Germany
5815. Marius Werner, Leibniz Institute of Ecological Urban and Regional Development, Germany
5816. M.Sc. Ramona Werner, Universität für Bodenkultur, Austria
5817. Dr. saskia werners, Ass Prof, Netherlands
5818. Prof. Bregje Wertheim, University of Groningen, Groningen Institute for Evolutionary Life Sciences (GELIFES), Netherlands
5819. Prof. Jan-Marcin Weslawski, Institute of Oceanology Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
5820. Prof. Dr. Renate Wesselingh, Earth & Life Institute, UCLouvain, Belgium
5821. Prof. Dr. Thales West, VU Amsterdam, Netherlands
5822. M.Sc. Lærke Wester Larsen, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
5823. Dr. Vanja Westerberg, Altus Impact, France
5824. M.Sc. Coen Westerduin, University of Oulu, Finland
5825. Dr. Martijn Weterings, Wageningen University, University of Applied Sciences Van Hall Larenstein, Netherlands
5826. M.Sc. Benjamin Weyland, Institute für Umweltphysik Universität Heidelberg, Germany
5827. Blánaid White, Dublin City University, Ireland
5828. Dr. Joël White, Université de Toulouse 3, France
5829. Samuel White, IQOQI Innsbruck & Universität Innsbruck, Austria
5830. Prof. Serge Wich, Liverpool John Moors University, United Kingdom
5831. Prof. Dr. Stephen Wickham, University of Salzburg, Austria
5832. Prof. Dr. Anja Widdig, University of Leipzig, MPI EVA LEipzig, iDiv Halle-Jena-Leipzig, Germany
5833. Dr. Charlotte Wiederkehr, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research (UFZ) GmbH, Germany
5834. Markus Wiederstein, Paris Lodron University of Salzburg, Austria
5835. Dr. Jasmin Wiefek, Zentrum Technik und Gesellschaft, Technische Universität Berlin, Germany
5836. Prof. Claudi Wiegand, University Rennes, France
5837. Prof. Dr. Kerstin Wiegand, University of Göttingen, Germany

5838. M.Sc. Yannick Wiegers, Utrecht University, Netherlands
5839. Dr. Martin Wiemers, Senckenberg Deutsches Entomologisches Institut, Germany
5840. Dr. Aaron Wienkers, Universität Bern, ETH Zürich, University of Cambridge, Switzerland
5841. M.Sc. Nienke Wieringa, University of Amsterdam- IBED, Netherlands
5842. heinz wiesbauer, , Austria
5843. Martina Wiesbauer, University of Salzburg, Austria
5844. PhD Matthias Wietz, Alfred Wegener Institute Helmholtz Centre for Polar and Marine Research, Germany
5845. Prof. Dr. Józef Wiktor, IO PAN, Poland
5846. Dr. Jan Wild, Institute of Botany of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic
5847. M.Sc. Wolf Wildpret, Albert Ludwig University Freiburg, Spain
5848. Dr. Mateusz Wilk, University of Warsaw, Poland
5849. Dr. Bárbara Willaarts, International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis, Austria
5850. Dr. Elias Willberg, University of Helsinki, Finland
5851. Christian Wille, Geoforschungszentrum Potsdam, Germany
5852. Kevin Willemart, UNamur, Belgium
5853. Dr. Franziska Merle Willems, Philipps-University Marburg, Germany
5854. M.Sc. Luc Willemse, Naturalis, Netherlands
5855. Dr. Christopher Williams, Liverpool John Moores University, United Kingdom
5856. Dr. James Williams, Aarhus University, Denmark
5857. Dr. Rosie Williams, Zoological Society of London, United Kingdom
5858. Dr. Tim Williams, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
5859. Prof. Dr. Gwenzi Willis, Leibniz Institute for Agricultural Engineering and Bioeconomy (ATB), Max-Eyth-Allee 100, D-14469 Potsdam, Germany
5860. Dr. Wolfgang Willner, University of Vienna, Austria
5861. Prof. Dr. Martin Wilmking, University Greifswald, Germany
5862. M.Sc. Hannes Wilms, INBO, Belgium
5863. M.Sc. Carine Wils, Research Institute for Nature and Forest, Belgium
5864. Dr. Andreas Wilting, Leibniz Institute for Zoo and Wildlife Research, Germany
5865. M.Sc. Annette Wimmer, University Salzburg, Austria
5866. Prof. Dr. Verena Winiwarter, Retired, Austria
5867. Prof. Dr. Michael Wink, Heidelberg University, Germany
5868. Prof. Dr. Dietmar W. Winkler, University of Salzburg, Austria
5869. Dr. Carolin Winter, University of Freiburg, Germany
5870. Dr. Marten Winter, German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv) Halle-Jena-Leipzig, Germany
5871. Dr. Silvia Winter, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, Austria
5872. Dr. Dimitry Wintermantel, University of Freiburg, Germany
5873. Prof. Christian Wirth, German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv) Halle-Jena-Leipzig / Leipzig University, Germany
5874. Prof. Małgorzata Witeska, Warsaw University of Life Sciences SGGW, Poland
5875. Dr. Burghard Wittig, University of Bremen, Germany
5876. M.Sc. Sabine Wittmann, d, Germany
5877. Dr. Sina Wittmann, Institute of molecular biology, Germany
5878. PhD Dominika Wloch-Salamon, Department of Biology, Jagiellonian University, Poland
5879. Dr. Radosław Włodarczyk, University of Lodz, Poland
5880. Dr. Renata Włodarczyk-Marciniak, ERCE PAS, Poland
5881. Dr. Lara Wöhler, University of Twente, Netherlands
5882. M.Sc. Laurie Wojcik, University of Potsdam, Germany
5883. Prof. Dr. Daniel Wójcik, Nencki Institute of Experimental Biology of Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
5884. PhD Adrianna Wojtal-Frankiewicz, University of Lodz, Poland
5885. Sophie Elaine Wolf, Independent, Italy

5886. M.Sc. Sebastian Wolff, Deutsches Zentrum für Luft- und Raumfahrt e. V. (DLR), Institute of Atmospheric Physics, Oberpfaffenhofen, Germany
5887. Jakob Wolfram, Rhineland-Palatinate Technical University Kaiserslautern-Landau, Germany
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5889. Dr. Manuel Woltering, Researcher, Germany
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5897. Dr. Jasper Wubs, Netherlands Institute of Ecology (NIOO-KNAW), Netherlands
5898. PhD Andrzej Wuczyński, Institute of Nature Conservation, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
5899. Stefan Wunderer, Universität Würzburg, Germany
5900. Dr. Tristram Wyatt, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
5901. Dr. Nicolas WYLER, Conservatory and Botanical Garden of Geneva, Switzerland
5902. Dr. Tomasz Wyszomirski, University of Warsaw, Poland
5903. Prof. Aikaterini Xatzaki, Democritus University of Thrace, Greece
5904. PhD jean marie xuereb, Université Paul Sabatier Inserm, France
5905. PhD ana maria Yáñez-Serrano, IDAEA-CSIC, Spain
5906. Dr. Qiang Yang, iDiv, Germany
5907. Dr. Florencia Yannelli, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
5908. Dr. Emre Yavuz, Max Planck Institute for Polymer Research, Germany
5909. M.Sc. Mahtab Yazdanian, University of Oulu, Finland
5910. Dr. Jon Yearsley, University College Dublin, Ireland
5911. Pablo Yeste Lizán, Biodiversity, Ecology and Evolution, Faculty of Biological Science, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain
5912. M.Sc. Georgios Yfantis, Centre for Environmental Education, Greece
5913. Dr. Juliette Young, INRAE, France
5914. Dr. Masoud Yousefi, The Leibniz Institute for the Analysis of Biodiversity Change, Germany
5915. Dr. Ane Zabaleta, University of the Basque Country UPV/EHU, Spain
5916. PhD István Zachar, Centre for Ecological Research, Hungary
5917. Dr. Cecilia Zagaria, Wageningen University & Research, Netherlands
5918. M.Sc. Răzvan Zaharia, Oceanic Club Constanta, Romania
5919. Dr. Stefan Zahn, Leibniz-Institut für Oberflächenmodifizierung e.V., Germany
5920. PhD Valerija Zakšek, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia
5921. Prof. Andrzej Zalewski, Mammal Research Instutute PAS, Poland
5922. Prof. Dr. Maciej Zalewski, European Regional Centre For Ecohydrology, Poland
5923. Prof. Dr. Johann Zaller, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna (BOKU), Austria
5924. Prof. Dr. Gabrielle Zammit, University of Malta, Malta
5925. Dr. Jose Manuel Zamora Marín, Miguel Hernández University of Elche, Spain
5926. Dr. Caroline Zanchi, Free University of Berlin, Germany
5927. M.Sc. Carlo Zanetti, Università degli Studi di Padova, Italy
5928. Prof. Michela Zanetti, Università degli Studi di Padova, Italy
5929. Dr. Karim Zantout, Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research, Germany
5930. Dr. Markus Zaplata, Anhalt University of Applied Sciences, Germany
5931. Dr. Livia Zapponi, Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche, Italy
5932. Prof. Dr. Rafael Zardoya, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales-CSIC, Spain
5933. Dr. Anita Zariņa, University of Latvia, Department of Geography, Latvia
5934. PhD Alejandra Zarzo-Arias, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales (CSIC), Spain

5935. Dr. Jan Zarzycki, University of Agriculture in Krakow, Poland
5936. PhD Petr Zasadil, Czech University of Life Sciences, Prague, Czech Republic
5937. M.Sc. Felix Zaussinger, ETH Zurich & GIB Foundation, Switzerland
5938. PhD Libor Zavorka, WasserCluster Lunz, Austria
5939. PhD Nathalie Zeballos, CEFE- CNRS, France
5940. Prof. Dr. Harald Zechmeister, University of Vienna, Austria
5941. Dr. Jean-Louis ZEDDAM, Institut de recherche pour le développement, France
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5943. Karlheinz Zeiner, privat, Austria
5944. Prof. Jonathan Zeitlin, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
5945. Prof. Joanna Żelazna-Wieczorek, University of Lodz, Faculty of Biology and Environmental Protection, Poland
5946. PhD Jakub Zelený, People in need, Czech Republic
5947. Dr. Shiri Zemah-Shamir, School of Sustainability, Reichman University, Israel
5948. Dr. Franziska Zemmer, National Biodiversity Future Center, Italy
5949. Jula Zenetti, UFZ Leipzig, Germany
5950. M.Sc. David Zezula, Paris lodon university salzburg, Austria
5951. M.Sc. Jie Zhang, University of Würzburg, Germany
5952. Dr. Zhijie Zhang, University of Konstanz, Germany
5953. PhD Grzegorz Zieba, University of Lodz, Poland
5954. Dr. Moritz Ziegler, GFZ Potsdam, Germany
5955. Urszula Zielenkiewicz, Institute of Biochemistry and Biophysics Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
5956. Katarzyna M. Zielińska, Department of Biogeography, Paleoecology and Nature Conservation, Faculty of Biology and Environmental Protection, University of Lodz, Poland
5957. PhD Ewelina Ziemlinska, University of Warsaw, Poland
5958. Dr. Tim Ziesche, Julius-Kuehn Institute, Germany
5959. PhD Harriet Zilliacus, University of Helsinki, Finland
5960. Dr. Dominique Zimmermann, Natural History Museum Vienna, Austria
5961. Dr. Jonas Zimmermann, Botanic Garden and Botanical Museum, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
5962. Dr. Julian Zimmermann, Max Planck Institute of Animal Behavior, Germany
5963. Dr. Marcelina Zimny, Białowieża Geobotanical Station, Faculty of Biology, University of Warsaw, Poland
5964. M.Sc. Sebastien Zinck, Luxembourg Institute of Science and Technology, Luxembourg
5965. M.Sc. Daniele Zingariello, University of Malta, Malta
5966. M.Sc. Daniela Zinsbacher, -, Germany
5967. Dr. Elke Zippel, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
5968. Prof. Alexander Zizka, Philipps-University Marburg, Germany
5969. Dr. Michał Żmihorski, Mammal Research Institute of the Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland
5970. Dr. Stamatis Zogaris, Hellenic Centre for Marine Research, Greece
5971. Dr. Dina Zografou, Postdoctoral Researcher, Greece
5972. Prof. Dr. Werner Zollitsch, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna (BOKU), Austria
5973. M.Sc. László Zoltán, Department of Plant Systematics, Ecology and Theoretical Biology, ELTE Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest, Hungary, Hungary
5974. Dr. Alexander Zorn, Agroscope, Germany
5975. Dr. Kai Zosseder, Technical University of Munich, Germany
5976. Dr. Christos Zoumides, The Cyprus Institute, Cyprus
5977. Dr. Maria Zozaya-Montes, CIDEHUS Évora Univeristy & CrowdRecycling, Portugal
5978. Dr. Heinrich Zozmann, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research - UFZ, Germany
5979. M.Sc. Bernadett Zsinka, University of Veterinary Medicine Budapest, Hungary

5980. Maxime Zucca, Réensauvager la Ferme, France
5981. Dr. Paolo Zuccarini, CREAF - Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain
5982. M.Sc. Zephyr Zuest, University of Oldenburg, Germany
5983. Prof. Pieter Zuidema, Wageningen University, Netherlands
5984. Dr. Jan Zukal, Institute of Vertebrate Biology CAS, Czech Republic
5985. PhD Grazia Zulian, Leibniz University Hannover, Germany
5986. Dr. Peter Zulka, University of Vienna, Austria
5987. Prof. Marc Zune, UCLouvain, Belgium
5988. M.Sc. Agrita Žunna, Latvian State Forest research Institute "Silava", Latvia
5989. M.Sc. Mirta Zupan, Royal Belgian institute of Natural Sciences, Belgium
5990. Dr. Sara Zupan, University of Primorska, Slovenia
5991. Dr. Gabriela Zuquim, University of Turku, Finland
5992. PhD Mayra Zurbaran Nucci, Joint Research Centre, Italy
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5995. PhD Elena Zvereva, University of Turku, Finland
5996. Dr. Martin Zwanzig, Chair of Forest Biometrics and Systems Analysis, Technische Universität Dresden, Germany
5997. M.Sc. Oliver Zweidick, Naturschutzbund Steiermark, Austria
5998. Prof. Dr. Marcin Zych, University of Warsaw, Poland
5999. Dr. Αλεχανδρα Δεμερτζι, Forestry and Natural Envrionemnet, Greece
6000. Prof. Dr. Стоян Бешков, NMNHS, Bulgaria