



LETTERS

Edited by Jennifer Sills

Make EU trade with Brazil sustainable

Brazil, home to one of the planet's last great forests, is currently in trade negotiations with its second largest trading partner, the European Union (EU). We urge the EU to seize this critical opportunity to ensure that Brazil protects human rights and the environment.

Brazil's forests, wetlands, and savannas are crucial to a great diversity of Indigenous peoples, the stability of our global climate, and biodiversity conservation (1). By working toward dismantling anti-deforestation policies, Brazil's new administration threatens Indigenous rights and the natural areas they protect (2).

The EU spent more than €3 billion on Brazilian iron imports in 2017 (3), despite perilous safety standards and extensive deforestation driven by mining (4). In 2011 alone, the EU imported beef and livestock feed associated with more than 1000 km² of Brazilian deforestation [equivalent to more than 300 football fields per day (5)]. The EU thus urgently needs to strengthen efforts on sustainable trade (6–8) and uphold its commitments on human rights, environmental protection, and climate change mitigation (9).

Halting deforestation makes economic sense, as intact forests are critical to maintaining the rainfall patterns on which Brazilian agriculture depends (10). Restoring degraded lands and improving yields could meet rising agricultural demand for at least two decades without need for further forest clearance (11).

We urge the EU to make trade negotiations

with Brazil conditional on: (i) upholding the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples; (ii) improving procedures to trace commodities associated with deforestation and Indigenous rights conflicts; and (iii) consulting with, and gaining consent from, Indigenous Peoples and local communities to define strict social and environmental criteria for traded commodities.

The EU was founded on the principles of respecting human rights and human dignity. Today, it has the opportunity to be a global leader in supporting these principles and a habitable climate by making sustainability the cornerstone of its trade negotiations with Brazil.

Laura Kehoe^{1*}, Tiago Reis², Malika Virah-Sawmy³, Andrew Balmford⁴, Tobias Kueemler⁵, and 604 signatories[†]

¹Oxford Martin School, University of Oxford, Oxford OX1 3BD, UK. ²Earth and Life Institute, Université Catholique de Louvain, Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium. ³Conservation Biogeography Lab, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, 10099 Berlin, Germany. ⁴Conservation Science Group, University of Cambridge Conservation Research Institute, Cambridge CB2 8QZ, UK.

*Corresponding author. Email: laurajkehoe@gmail.com

†Signatories include 602 European scientists and 2 Brazilian Indigenous organizations, which together represent 300 Brazilian Indigenous groups. The full list of signatories is available online.

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SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIALS

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Evidence supports prediabetes treatment

In his News Feature on prediabetes ("Dubious diagnosis," 8 March, p. 1026), C. Piller asserts that prediabetes diagnoses and treatment may be ineffective and sullied by conflicts of interest. As current and former chairs of the American Diabetes Association's (ADA's) Professional Practice Committee [the group that reviews and updates the Standards of Medical Care in Diabetes (Standards) each year], we disagree. Prediabetes is a useful term to convey future risk of diabetes, and recommendations for diabetes prevention are based on best current evidence.

The ADA classifies prediabetes as a risk factor for diabetes that can be mitigated by lifestyle changes or, in limited circumstances, with the addition of metformin. Piller reports that prediabetes does little or no harm on its own and that fewer than 2% of people with prediabetes progress to diabetes each year. The risk of progressing from prediabetes to diabetes varies according to the diagnostic criteria used (1), but even a 2% progression rate per year would translate to nearly 1 of 5 people with prediabetes developing diabetes within 10 years. Also, many individuals with prediabetes have a multiplicity of risk, due to ethnicity, body weight, and other factors, and these may render their annual risk much higher.

In the online "Key takeaways" box (<https://scim.ag/prediabetes>), Piller states that "Many studies suggest that for most people the usual treatments for prediabetes, diet and exercise, do little to further reduce the risk of diabetes." However, healthy eating and regular physical activity (2) have been shown (along with the medication

metformin for select patients) to delay or prevent progression to diabetes (3–5). Accordingly, the Standards place a heavy emphasis on these lifestyle interventions.

Piller writes that the ADA lists costly medications for diabetes prevention, sold by pharmaceutical companies from which Professional Practice Committee members have collected “large sums.” We disagree that this funding affected the committee’s positions. No pharmaceutical agents have been FDA-approved for diabetes prevention, and the only recommended medication is metformin, which has been shown to be effective and safe (3, 6) and is available for as little as \$4 per month [e.g., (7)], rendering the conflicts of interest described in the article irrelevant to the current ADA recommendations for diabetes prevention. In fact, metformin may save costs over a 10-year period when used for diabetes prevention (6). The Standards of Care mentions pharmacologic agents other than metformin, including glucose-lowering and weight loss therapies that have been studied for diabetes prevention (3), but these agents are not recommended by the ADA for diabetes prevention. Additionally, the ADA states that metformin should be considered for those who have prediabetes, especially those who have a body mass index (BMI) of at least 35 kg/m², are under the age of 60 years, or have a history of gestational diabetes mellitus (2). These recommendations highlight the importance of risk stratification and individualization of therapy.

We acknowledge that unanswered questions surrounding prediabetes and its management remain important issues that warrant open discussion. Indeed, the ADA has not shied away from such debate (8, 9). It is important to engage in these discussions with full consideration of the available evidence.

Joshua J. Neumiller^{1*}, Rita R. Kalyani², William H. Herman³, Richard W. Grant⁴, Carol H. Wysham⁵, Silvio E. Inzucchi⁶, Irl B. Hirsch⁷, Vivian A. Fonseca⁸, John B. Buse⁹, Eugene J. Barrett¹⁰

¹Department of Pharmacotherapy, College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences, Washington State University, Spokane, WA 99202, USA. ²Division of Endocrinology, Diabetes, and Metabolism, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore, MD 21287, USA. ³Department of Internal Medicine, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48105–1912, USA. ⁴Division of Research, Kaiser Permanente Northern California, Oakland, CA 94612, USA. ⁵Multicare Rockwood Clinic, Spokane, WA 99202, USA. ⁶Yale School of Medicine, New Haven, CT 06520–8020, USA. ⁷University of Washington Medical Center, Seattle, WA 98105, USA. ⁸Section of Endocrinology, Tulane University Health Sciences Center, New Orleans, LA 70112, USA. ⁹University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Chapel Hill, NC 27599, USA. ¹⁰Division of Endocrinology and Diabetes, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA 22903, USA. *Corresponding author. Email: jneumiller@wsu.edu

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COMPETING INTERESTS

W.H.H. serves as chair for a Data Safety Monitoring Board for Merck Sharp & Dohme. C.H.W. receives institutional research support from Mylan and Novo Nordisk; she has received honoraria from Abbott, AstraZeneca, Boehringer Ingelheim, Dexcom, Janssen, Novo Nordisk, and Sanofi. S.E.I. has served as a consultant to Boehringer Ingelheim, AstraZeneca, Novo Nordisk, Sanofi/Lexicon, and Eisai (TIMI) and has lectured for Boehringer Ingelheim. I.B.H. receives institutional research support from Medtronic Diabetes and serves as a consultant for Abbott Diabetes Care, Roche, Bigfoot, and Becton Dickinson. V.A.F. declares a duality of interest: research support (to Tulane) (grants from Bayer and Boehringer Ingelheim), honoraria for consulting and lectures (Takeda, Novo Nordisk, Sanofi-Aventis, Eli-Lilly, Abbott, Astra-Zeneca, Intarcia, and Asahi), stock options (Microbiome Technologies, Insulin Algorithms, and BRAVO4Health), and stock (Amgen). J.B.B.’s contracted consulting fees are paid to the University of North Carolina by Adocia, AstraZeneca, Dance Biopharm, Dexcom, Elcelyx Therapeutics, Eli Lilly, Fractyl, GI Dynamics, Intarcia Therapeutics, Lexicon, MannKind, Metavention, NovaTarg, Novo Nordisk, Orexigen, PhaseBio, Sanofi, Senseonics, Shenzhen HighTide, Takeda, vTv Therapeutics, and Zafgen; he reports grant support from AstraZeneca, Eli Lilly, GI Dynamics, GlaxoSmithKline, Intarcia Therapeutics, Johnson & Johnson, Lexicon, Medtronic, Novo Nordisk, Orexigen, Sanofi, Scion NeuroStim, Takeda, Theracos, and vTv Therapeutics; he is a consultant to Cirus Therapeutics Inc., CSL Behring, and Neurimmune AG; he holds stock or options in Mellitus Health, PhaseBio, and Stability Health.

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Pay to protect at-risk bycatch species

The incidental capture of threatened species as bycatch is placing global biodiversity at risk (1, 2), particularly in developing countries where small-scale fishing and hunting often rely on unselective capture methods (3, 4). To address this, the Indian Maharashtra state government recently announced that



India is emulating Kenya’s bycatch release program, which protects endangered green sea turtles.

it will financially compensate fishers who release incidentally captured endangered species. Payment will be made based on photographic evidence of the captured individual and proof that fishing gear was damaged to allow the release (5).

Financially incentivizing the release of threatened bycatch considers the needs of fishers and hunters whose actions often have direct consequences for conservation (6, 7). As a result of a similar pay-for-release program, Kenyan fishers have released about 17,000 threatened bycaught sea turtles over the past two decades (8). This positive outcome underscores clear and measurable conservation gains, yet pay-for-release schemes remain a rarely used conservation strategy.

Instead, tackling the issue of bycatch mostly relies on modifying capture gear, education, and enforcing legislation (1, 2, 9), approaches that commonly require long-term investment for positive outcomes (3, 4, 10). The pay-for-release strategy could provide a rapid, complementary mechanism to ease pressure on threatened species, such as sawfishes (11), that are not the focus of harvest and require immediate conservation action (5, 12). The Maharashtra government, and any local governments that follow suit, should explore a broad range of scenarios and collect results to determine the most effective way to implement this type of program and to assess its effectiveness.

Antoine O. H. C. Leduc^{1*} and Nigel E. Hussey²

¹Post-Graduation Program in Ecology, Department of Oceanography and Limnology, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Norte, Natal, RN, 59014002, Brazil. ²Biological Sciences, University of Windsor, Windsor, ON N9B 3P4, Canada.

*Corresponding author. Email: mirabiles@hotmail.com

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Laura Kehoe*, Tiago Reis, Malika
Virah-Sawmy, Andrew Balmford,
Tobias Kuemmerle, and 604 signatories

*Corresponding author. Email: laurajkehoe@gmail.com

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List of Signatories:

Brazilian Indigenous groups

The Coordination of Indigenous Organizations of the Brazilian Amazon (COIAB) and Brazil's Indigenous People Articulation (APIB) representing over 300 Brazilian Indigenous groups.

European Scientists

1. Prof. Alexander Knohl, University of Göttingen, Göttingen, Germany
2. Prof. Alexandre Antonelli, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
3. Prof. Andrew Balmford, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
4. Prof. Axel Hochkirch, Department of Biogeography, Trier University, Germany
5. Prof. Bhaskar Vira, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
6. Prof. Bruno Massa, Department of Agriculture, Food and Forest Sciences, University of Palermo, Italy
7. Prof. Carlos A. Peres, University of East Anglia, United Kingdom
8. Prof. Christian Ammer, University of Göttingen, Göttingen, Germany
9. Prof. Christoph Görg, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Austria
10. Prof. Christoph Schneider, Geography Department, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
11. Prof. David Curtis, University College London, United Kingdom
12. Prof. Eduardo de la Peña, Ghent University, Belgium
13. Prof. Enric Tello, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain
14. Prof. Erik Sperfeld, Department of Biology, IfIN, University of Koblenz-Landau, Germany
15. Prof. Esteve Corbera, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona (ICTA-UAB), Spain
16. Prof. Federico Morelli, Czech University of Life Sciences Prague, Czech Republic
17. Prof. Fernando Valladares, Department of Biogeography and Global Change, Museum of Natural Sciences, Spain
18. Prof. Garry Peterson, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Stockholm University, Sweden
19. Prof. Geoff Hide, University of Salford, United Kingdom
20. Prof. Georgina Mace, University College London, United Kingdom
21. Prof. Giorgos Kallis, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain
22. Prof. Gunilla Almered Olsson, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
23. Prof. Guntis Brumelis, University of Latvia, Latvia
24. Prof. Helena Alexanderson, Lund University, Sweden
25. Prof. Helmut Haberl, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Austria
26. Prof. Henning Nuissl, Geography Department, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
27. Prof. Holger Kreft, University of Göttingen, Germany
28. Prof. Jaboury Ghazoul, Prince Bernhard Chair of International Nature Conservation, Utrecht Uni., the Netherlands
29. Prof. Jan A. Piotrowski, Department of Geoscience, Aarhus University, Denmark
30. Prof. Jennie Macdiarmid, University of Aberdeen, Scotland
31. Prof. Jens Newig, Leuphana University, Lüneburg, Germany
32. Prof. Joern Fischer, Faculty of Sustainability, Leuphana University Lueneburg, Germany
33. Prof. John Altringham, University of Leeds, United Kingdom
34. Prof. John Gledhill, The University of Manchester, United Kingdom
35. Prof. Jonas Ø. Nielsen, Humboldt University, Berlin, Germany
36. Prof. Jörg Müller, Department of Animal Ecology and Tropical Biology, University of Würzburg, Germany
37. Prof. Jorge Palmeirim, University of Lisbon, Portugal
38. Prof. Jos Barlow, Lancaster Environment Centre, United Kingdom
39. Prof. Juan C. Alonso, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales, CSIC, Madrid, Spain
40. Prof. Juan José Presa Asencio, Departamento de Zoología, Universidad de Murcia, Spain
41. Prof. Julia K. Steinberger, Social Ecology and Ecological Economics, University of Leeds, United Kingdom
42. Prof. Julia Patricia Gordon Jones, Bangor University, United Kingdom
43. Prof. Juliano Sarmiento Cabral, University of Würzburg, Germany
44. Prof. Jürgen Dengler, University of Bayreuth, Germany

45. Prof. Karel Stibral, Department of Environmental Studies, Masaryk University, Brno, Czech Republic
46. Prof. Karlheinz Erb, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Austria
47. Prof. Karl-Otto Rothhaupt, University of Konstanz, Konstanz, Germany
48. Prof. Kerstin Wiegand, Ecosystem Modelling, University of Göttingen, Germany
49. Prof. Louis F Cassar, Institute of Earth Systems, University of Malta, Malta
50. Prof. Luc Lens, Ghent University, Belgium
51. Prof. Luis Miguel Rosalino, Faculdade de Ciências da Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal
52. Prof. M.J. Wassen, Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development, Utrecht University, the Netherlands
53. Prof. Marie Stenseke, Department of Economy and Society, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
54. Prof. Marina Fischer-Kowalski, University for Natural Resources and Life Sciences Vienna, Austria
55. Prof. Mario Díaz, Department of Biogeography and Global Change, Museum of Natural Sciences, Spain
56. Prof. Mark Rounsevell, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany; University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom
57. Prof. Mark van Kleunen, University of Konstanz, Konstanz, Germany
58. Prof. Martin Junginger, Copernicus Institute for Sustainable Development, Utrecht University, Netherlands
59. Prof. Martin Kaltenpoth, Institute of Organismic & Molecular Evolution, Johannes Gutenberg University, Germany
60. Prof. Martin Zobel, University of Tartu, Tartu, Estonia
61. Prof. Maximilian Weigend, Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität Bonn, Bonn, Germany
62. Prof. Meelis Pärtel, University of Tartu, Estonia
63. Prof. Menno Schilthuis, Institute for Biology Leiden, Leiden University, the Netherlands
64. Prof. Miguel Bastos Araújo, Dep. of Biogeography & Global Change, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales, Spain
65. Prof. Muki Haklay, University College London, United Kingdom
66. Prof. Nico Eisenhauer, iDiv, Leipzig University, Germany
67. Prof. Nuria Selva, Institute of Nature Conservation Polish Academy of Sciences, Krakow, Poland
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72. Prof. Pete Smith, University of Aberdeen, United Kingdom
73. Prof. Peter Verburg, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, the Netherlands
74. Prof. Petr Pyšek, Czech Academy of Sciences, Institute of Botany Průhonice, Czech Republic
75. Prof. Ralf Seppelt, UFZ- Helmholtz-Centre for Environmental Research, Germany
76. Prof. Riccardo Valentini, University of Tuscia, DIBAF, Italy
77. Prof. Robert J. Whittaker, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
78. Prof. Sérgio Henrique Faria, BC3 - Basque Centre for Climate Change, Spain
79. Prof. Sergio Ulgiati, Department of Sciences and Technologies, Parthenope University of Napoli, Italy
80. Prof. Stefan Lötters, Trier University, Biogeography Department, Germany
81. Prof. Svante Björck, Dept of Geology, Lund University, Sweden
82. Prof. Sven Åke Larson, Earth Sciences Centre, Gothenburg University, Sweden
83. Prof. Teja Tschardt, Agroecology, University of Göttingen, Germany
84. Prof. Tiago Domingos, University of Lisbon, Portugal
85. Prof. Tobias Krueger, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
86. Prof. Tobias Kuemmerle, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
87. Prof. Unai Pascual, Basque Centre for Climate Change, Spain
88. Prof. Urban Olsson, University of Gothenburg, Gothenburg, Sweden
89. Prof. Vassiliki Kati, Department of Biological Applications & Technology, University of Ioannina, Greece
90. Prof. Verena Winiwarter, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
91. Prof. Victoria Reyes-García, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain
92. Prof. Vivi Vajda, Department of Paleobiology, Swedish Museum of Natural History, Stockholm, Sweden
93. Prof. William J. Sutherland, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
94. Prof. Yann le Polain de Waroux, alumnus of University of Louvain, Belgium
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100. Assist. Prof. Martin Persson, Chalmers University of Technology, Göteborg, Sweden

101. Assist. Prof. Miloslav Lapka, University of South Bohemia in České Budějovice, Czech Republic
102. Assist. Prof. Monica Di Gregorio, University of Leeds, United Kingdom
103. Assist. Prof. Thomas Hahn, Stockholm University, Sweden
104. Assist. Prof. Wiebren Boonstra, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Stockholm University, Sweden
105. Assist. Prof. Zdeněk Lipský, Charles University Prague, Fac. of Science, Czech Republic
106. Dr. A. Zucaro, Department of Science and Technology, Parthenope University of Napoli, Italy
107. Dr. Achim Röder, Dept. of Environmental Remote Sensing and Geoinformatics, Trier University, Germany
108. Dr. Adrià López Baucells, Granollers Museum of Natural Sciences, Catalonia, Spain
109. Dr. Alain Danet, Museum National d'Histoire Naturelle, France
110. Dr. Aldina Franco, University of East Anglia, United Kingdom
111. Dr. Alejandra Nieto Román, Museum of Natural Sciences, CSIC, Madrid, Spain
112. Dr. Aleksii Lehtikoinen, University of Helsinki, Finland
113. Dr. Alessio Collalti, National Research Council of Italy, Italy
114. Dr. Alexander Keller, Center for Computational and Theoretical Biology, University of Würzburg, Germany
115. Dr. Alexandru Strugariu, Biology-Research Department, University of Iasi, Romania
116. Dr. Allison Perrigo, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
117. Dr. Álvaro Fernández-Llamazares, University of Helsinki, Finland
118. Dr. Alviija Salaseviciene, Food institute of Kaunas University of Technology, Lithuania
119. Dr. Amy Hinsley, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
120. Dr. Ana M. C. Santos, Dept. Life Sciences, University of Alcalá, Spain
121. Dr. Ana Novoa, Czech Academy of Sciences, Institute of Botany, Průhonice, Czech Republic
122. Dr. Ana Rodrigues, National Centre for Scientific Research, Montpellier, France
123. Dr. André Mascarenhas, Leibniz Institute for Evolution and Biodiversity Science, Germany
124. Dr. Andrea Damacena Martins, independent researcher in the Netherlands
125. Dr. Andrea Holzschuh, Department of Animal Ecology and Tropical Biology, University of Würzburg, Germany
126. Dr. Andrea S. Meseguer, Real Jardín Botánico de Madrid (RJB-CSIC), Spain
127. Dr. Andreas Hadjichambis, Cyprus Center for Environmental Research and Education, Cyprus
128. Dr. Andreas Mayer, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
129. Dr. Andrew Hackett-Pain, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom
130. Dr. Andrew Ringsmuth, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Stockholm University, Sweden
131. Dr. Angel de Frutos, Instituto Pirenaico de Ecología (CSIC), E- 50080 Zaragoza, Spain
132. Dr. Anke Stein, University of Konstanz, Germany
133. Dr. Anna Heikkinen, Faculty of Management and Business, Tampere University, Finland
134. Dr. Annabel Smith, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland
135. Dr. Anna-Karin Björnsne, Department of Earth Sciences, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
136. Dr. Anne-Geneviève Bagnères, CNRS Montpellier, France
137. Dr. Annie Machordom, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales, Madrid, Spain
138. Dr. Anton Kristin, Institute of Forest Ecology SAS, Zvolen, Slovakia
139. Dr. Arash Ghoddousi, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
140. Dr. Arie Staal, Wageningen University, The Netherlands & Stockholm Resilience Centre, Sweden
141. Dr. Arnaud Martin, University of Montpellier, France
142. Dr. Astrid Taylor, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Uppsala, Sweden
143. Dr. Asunción Borrell, University of Barcelona, Spain
144. Dr. Audrey Marescaux, Sorbonne Université, Paris, France
145. Dr. Aurora Torres, German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv), Leipzig, Germany
146. Dr. Aveliina Helm, University of Tartu, Estonia
147. Dr. Barbara Bauer, iDiv German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity, Germany
148. Dr. Barbara Smetschka, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
149. Dr. Beatriz Rodríguez-Labajos, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain
150. Dr. Begoña Peco, Department of Ecology, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
151. Dr. Belinda Gambin, Institute of Earth Systems, University of Malta, Malta
152. Dr. Bellard Céline, University of Paris-Saclay, France
153. Dr. Ben Phalan, alumnus of University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
154. Dr. Benedetta Cotta, Leuphana University, Lueneburg, Germany
155. Dr. Benedetto Rugani, Luxembourg Institute of Science and Technology (LIST), Luxembourg
156. Dr. Benjamín Jarčuška, Institute of Forest Ecology of the Slovak Academy of Sciences, Slovakia

157. Dr. Boris Leroy, Biology of Aquatic Organisms and Ecosystems, Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle, France
158. Dr. Boris Petrov Nikolov, Institute of Biodiversity and Ecosystems, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Sofia, Bulgaria
159. Dr. Boyan Petrov Milchev, University of Forestry, Sofia, Bulgaria
160. Dr. Calum Brown, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany
161. Dr. Camila Duarte Ritter, University of Duisburg-Essen, Essen, Germany
162. Dr. Carmen Bessa Gomes, Laboratoire de Ecologie, Systématique, Evolution, Université Paris-Saclay, France
163. Dr. Carsten Meyer, German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv), Leipzig, Germany
164. Dr. Catalina Munteanu, Institute of Geography, Humboldt University Berlin, Germany
165. Dr. Caterina Penone, alumna of Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle, Paris, France
166. Dr. Cecilie Friis, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
167. Dr. Céline Teplitsky, National Centre for Scientific Research, Montpellier, France
168. Dr. Charlotte Roemer, National Museum for Natural History, France
169. Dr. Chloé Orland, alumna of University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
170. Dr. Christian C. Voigt, Leibniz Institute for Zoo and Wildlife Research, Berlin, Germany
171. Dr. Christian Levers, UFZ- Helmholtz-Centre for Environmental Research, Germany
172. Dr. Christian Zang, Technical University of Munich, TUM School of Life Sciences Weihenstephan, Germany
173. Dr. Christine D. Bacon, University of Gothenburg, Gothenburg, Sweden
174. Dr. Christoph Meyer, University of Salford, United Kingdom
175. Dr. Claire Wordley, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
176. Dr. Clara Grilo, CDV - Transport Research Centre, Czech Republic
177. Dr. Claudio Cattaneo, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain
178. Dr. Corrado Battisti, Parks Service - Città Metropolitana Roma, Italy
179. Dr. Cristina Banks-Leite, Imperial College London, United Kingdom
180. Dr. Damaris Zurell, Humboldt-University Berlin, Berlin, Germany
181. Dr. Dan Challender, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
182. Dr. Daniel Müller, Leibniz Institute of Agricultural Development in Transition Economies (IAMO), Germany
183. Dr. Daniela Matenaar, Hessisches Landesmuseum Darmstadt, Germany
184. Dr. Daniele Silvestro, University of Gothenburg, Gothenburg, Sweden
185. Dr. David Armstrong McKay, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Sweden
186. Dr. David Buckley, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
187. Dr. David Frantz, Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Germany
188. Dr. David Grémillet, National Centre for Scientific Research, Montpellier, France
189. Dr. David Moreno Mateos, Basque Centre for Climate Change, Basque Country, Spain
190. Dr. David Sánchez-Fernández, University of Murcia, Spain
191. Dr. David Vieites, Department of Biogeography and Global Change, Museum of Natural Sciences, Spain
192. Dr. Davide Ascoli, University of Torino, Italy
193. Dr. Debora Arlt, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Uppsala, Sweden
194. Dr. Deharveng Louis, Muséum national d'Histoire naturelle, Paris, France
195. Dr. Delphine Clara Zemp, University of Göttingen, Germany
196. Dr. Diederik Strubbe, Ghent University, Belgium
197. Dr. Diego Gil, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales (CSIC), Madrid, Spain
198. Dr. Diego Llusia, Department of Ecology, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
199. Dr. Dominic J. Bennett, University of Gothenburg, Gothenburg, Sweden
200. Dr. Dragan Petrov Chobanov, Institute of Biodiversity & Ecosystems, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Bulgaria
201. Dr. Eduardo Aguilera, Technical University of Madrid, Spain
202. Dr. Eduardo Oliveira, Université catholique de Louvain, Belgium
203. Dr. Edwin L. Pynegar, alumnus of Bangor University, United Kingdom
204. Dr. Elena Granda, University of Lleida, Spain
205. Dr. Elisa Grieco, Foundation Euro-Mediterranean Centre on Climate Change, Italy
206. Dr. Elisabeth Conrad, Institute of Earth Systems, University of Malta, Malta
207. Dr. Eloy Revilla, Estación Biológica de Doñana, CSIC, Spain
208. Dr. Emilie Lindkvist, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Stockholm University, Sweden
209. Dr. Enrico Caprio, Department of Life Science and Systems Biology - University of Turin, Italy
210. Dr. Erasmus zu Ermgassen, Université catholique de Louvain, Belgium
211. Dr. Erika Berenguer, Environmental Change Institute, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
212. Dr. Erinma Ochu, University of Salford, United Kingdom

213. Dr. Ester Polaina, Ecology Department, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
214. Dr. Fabian Nürnberger, Department of Animal Ecology and Tropical Biology, University of Würzburg, Germany
215. Dr. Fabien Esculier, Ecole des Ponts ParisTech, France
216. Dr. Fabio de Castro, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
217. Dr. Fabrizio Albanito, University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, United Kingdom
218. Dr. Fanny Langerwisch, Czech University of Life Sciences Prague, Czech Republic
219. Dr. Femke Batsleer, Ghent University, Belgium
220. Dr. Fernando Ascensão, CIBIO-InBIO, University of Porto, Portugal
221. Dr. Fernando Esteban Moyano, University of Göttingen, Germany
222. Dr. Ferran Sayol, University of Gothenburg, Gothenburg, Sweden
223. Dr. Filippo Maria Buzzetti, Fondazione Museo Civico di Rovereto, Sezione di Zoologia, Italy
224. Dr. Flávio Eiró, Radboud University, Nijmegen, The Netherlands
225. Dr. Florence Volaire, INRA - CEFE- CNRS, Montpellier, France
226. Dr. Florian Gollnow, alumnus Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
227. Dr. Florian Menzel, Faculty of Biology, University of Mainz, Germany
228. Dr. Francesca Pilo, Université libre de Bruxelles, Belgium
229. Dr. Francisco Moreira, CIBIO, University of Porto, Portugal
230. Dr. François Briens, independent researcher, France
231. Dr. Franz Essl, University Vienna, Vienna, Austria
232. Dr. George Vlahos, Agricultural University of Athens, Greece
233. Dr. Gilles Billen, Sorbonne-Université, Paris, France
234. Dr. Giorgio Vacchiano, Università degli Studi di Milano, Italy
235. Dr. Grace Wong, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Stockholm University, Sweden
236. Dr. Gradimir Valentinov Gruychev, University of Forestry, Sofia, Bulgaria
237. Dr. Guillermo Fandos, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
238. Dr. Gunnar Petter, alumnus of University of Göttingen, Germany
239. Dr. Hanna Sinare, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Stockholm University, Sweden
240. Dr. Hannah S. Mumby, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
241. Dr. Hanne Cottyn, University of York, United Kingdom
242. Dr. Hanno Seebens, Senckenberg BiK-F, Frankfurt, Germany
243. Dr. Heidi Björklund, University of Helsinki, Finland
244. Dr. Heike Schroeder, School of International Development, University of East Anglia, United Kingdom
245. Dr. Heriberto D. López Hernández, Island Ecology and Evolution Research Group (IPNA-CSIC), Tenerife, Spain
246. Dr. Hugo Rebelo, CIBIO/InBIO, University of Porto, Portugal
247. Dr. Hugues Chenet, University College London - Institute for Sustainable Resources, United Kingdom
248. Dr. Ignacio De la Riva, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales-CSiC, Madrid, Spain
249. Dr. Ignasi Torre, Museu de Ciències Naturals de Granollers, Barcelona, Spain
250. Dr. Inge Aalders, James Hutton Institute, Aberdeen, United Kingdom
251. Dr. Ingo Grass, University of Göttingen, Göttingen, Germany
252. Dr. Isabelle Chuine, National Centre for Scientific Research, Montpellier, France
253. Dr. Jan Göpel, University of Kassel; University Koblenz, Germany
254. Dr. Jan J Wieringa, Naturalis Biodiversity Center, Leiden, the Netherlands
255. Dr. Jan O. Engler, Terrestrial Ecology Unit, Ghent University, Belgium
256. Dr. Jan Pergl, Institute of Botany, Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic
257. Dr. Jan Schnitzler, Institute of Biology, Leipzig University, Germany, Germany
258. Dr. Jan Vávra, Faculty of Economics, University of South Bohemia in České Budějovice, Czech Republic
259. Dr. Jasna Medvedovic, Institut Pasteur, Paris, France
260. Dr. Javier Cabello, University of Almería, Spain
261. Dr. Jean-Louis Martin, National Center for Scientific Research, Montpellier, France
262. Dr. Jens Mutke, University of Bonn, Germany
263. Dr. Jerome Lewis, Anthropology, University College London, United Kingdom
264. Dr. Jéssica Fonseca da Silva, CDP, United Kingdom
265. Dr. Joan Marull, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain
266. Dr. Joana Carvalho, University of Stirling, United Kingdom
267. Dr. Jofre Carnicer, University of Barcelona, Spain
268. Dr. Johan Enqvist, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Sweden

269. Dr. John P. Simaika, Department of Water Science and Engineering, IHE Delft, the Netherlands
270. Dr. Jose C. Noguera, Animal Ecology Group, Dep. of Ecology and Animal Biology, University of Vigo, Spain
271. Dr. José M. Blanco Moreno, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain
272. Dr. Josef Brůna, Dep. of GIS & Remote Sensing, Institute of Botany, Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic
273. Dr. Josette Garnier, National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS), Paris, France
274. Dr. Juan A. Fargallo, Department of Evolutionary Ecology, National Museum of Natural Sciences –CSIC, Spain
275. Dr. Juan Carlos Rocha, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Stockholm University, Sweden
276. Dr. Juan D. Carrillo, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
277. Dr. Juan Infante-Amate, Pablo de Olavide University, Spain
278. Dr. Juan Traba Díaz, Department of Ecology, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
279. Dr. Judith Schleicher, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
280. Dr. Judy Simon, University of Konstanz, Germany
281. Dr. Julia Le Noë, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
282. Dr. Justin Gerlach, Peterhouse, Cambridge, United Kingdom
283. Dr. K. Martin Eriksson, Centre for Sustainable Development, Chalmers University of Technology, Sweden
284. Dr. Karine Princé, Muséum National d’Histoire Naturelle, France
285. Dr. Katarzyna Ostapowicz, Geography and Spatial Management, Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland
286. Dr. Kateřina Štajerová, The Czech Academy of Sciences, Institute of Botany, Průhonice, Czech Republic
287. Dr. Katharine N. Farrell, Universidad del Rosario, Colombia; Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
288. Dr. Katherine Snell, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
289. Dr. Katherine Yates, University of Salford, United Kingdom
290. Dr. Katrin Fleischer, Technical University of Munich, Germany
291. Dr. Kevin Darras, University of Göttingen, Göttingen, Germany
292. Dr. Kim Schumacher, Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
293. Dr. Kirill Orach, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Stockholm University, Sweden
294. Dr. Kirsten Thonicke, RD1 Earth System Analysis, Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research (PIK), Germany
295. Dr. Klaus Riede, Zoological Research Museum Alexander Koenig, Bonn, Germany
296. Dr. Klaus-Gerhard Heller, Dep. of Zoology, Friedrich-Alexander-University of Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany
297. Dr. Lan Wang-Erlandsson, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Stockholm University, Sweden
298. Dr. Laura Kehoe, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
299. Dr. Laura Pereira, Centre for Food Policy, City University of London, United Kingdom
300. Dr. Laura Riggi, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Uppsala, Sweden
301. Dr. Laura V. Flórez, Johannes Gutenberg University, Mainz, Germany
302. Dr. Laure Emperaire, Institut de Recherche pour le Développement, Paris, France
303. Dr. Laurent Durieux, Institut de Recherche pour le Développement, France
304. Dr. Laurent Tatin, Conservatoire espaces naturels, Aix-en-Provence, France
305. Dr. Laurentiu Rozyłowicz, Center for Environmental Research, University of Bucharest, Romania
306. Dr. Leonardo Latella, Museo di Storia Naturale of Verona, Italy
307. Dr. Louise C. Andresen, Department of Earth Sciences, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
308. Dr. Louison Cahen-Fourot, Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria
309. Dr. Luís Borda de Água, CIBIO-InBIO, University of Porto, Portugal
310. Dr. Luis Boto, Biodiversity and Evolutionary Biology, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales, Madrid, Spain
311. Dr. Luis Lassaletta, Technical University of Madrid, Spain
312. Dr. Luisa Amo, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales (MNCN-CSIC), Madrid, Spain
313. Dr. Lukáš Sekerka, Department of Entomology, National Museum, Prague, Czech Republic
314. Dr. Malika Virah-Sawmy, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
315. Dr. Manuel B. Morales, Autónoma University of Madrid, Madrid, Spain
316. Dr. Manuel J. Macía, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
317. Dr. Manuela González Suárez, University of Reading, United Kingdom
318. Dr. Mar Cabeza, University of Helsinki, Finland
319. Dr. Marc Londo, Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development, Utrecht University, the Netherlands
320. Dr. Marc Pollet, Research Institute for Nature and Forest (INBO), Brussels, Belgium
321. Dr. Marcel Schwieder, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
322. Dr. Marcell K. Peters, Department of Animal Ecology and Tropical Biology, University of Würzburg, Germany
323. Dr. Marcello D’Amico, Institute of Environmental Assessment and Water Research IDAEA, CSIC, Spain
324. Dr. Marco Casazza, Parthenope University of Napoli, Italy

325. Dr. Margarita Florencio, Department of Ecology, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain
326. Dr. María Felipe-Lucia, German Center for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv) Halle-Jena-Leipzig, Germany
327. Dr. Maria Fernanda Gebara, Independent Researcher, United Kingdom
328. Dr. Maria Johansson, Department of Ecology, Environment and Plant Sciences, Stockholm University, Sweden
329. Dr. Maria Mancilla Garcia, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Stockholm University, Sweden
330. Dr. María Piquer-Rodríguez, alumna of Humboldt University Berlin, Germany
331. Dr. Maria Tengö, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Stockholm University, Sweden
332. Dr. Marianne Elias, Centre national de la recherche scientifique - CNRS, France
333. Dr. Marine Levé, Ecologie, Systématique, Evolution, Université Paris-Sud, France
334. Dr. Marta Conde, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain
335. Dr. Marten Winter, German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv), Leipzig, Germany, Germany
336. Dr. Martijn Koster, Radboud University, Nijmegen, The Netherlands
337. Dr. Martin Mayer, Aarhus University, Denmark
338. Dr. Martin Šálek, The Academy of Sciences, Institute of Vertebrate Biology, Brno, Czech Republic
339. Dr. Martin Schlerf, Luxembourg Institute of Science and Technology, Luxembourg
340. Dr. Martin Sullivan, School of Geography, University of Leeds, United Kingdom
341. Dr. Matthias Baumann, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
342. Dr. Melanie Pichler, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
343. Dr. Melissa Marselle, German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv) Halle-Jena-Leipzig, Germany
344. Dr. Melissa Oddie, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Uppsala, Sweden
345. Dr. Mialy Razanajatovo, University of Konstanz, Germany
346. Dr. Michael Krabbe Borregaard, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
347. Dr. Michaela C. Theurl, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Austria
348. Dr. Miguel Hernández, Universitat de Barcelona, Catalonia, Spain
349. Dr. Miha Krofel, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia
350. Dr. Mihail Ognianov Kechev, University of agribusiness and rural development, Plovdiv, Bulgaria
351. Dr. Mike Clark, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
352. Dr. Mike Rands, Executive Director, Cambridge Conservation Initiative, United Kingdom
353. Dr. Miklós Antal, University of Leeds, United Kingdom
354. Dr. Milda Pucetaite, CEC, Lund University, Sweden
355. Dr. Mine Islar, LUCSUS, Lund University, Sweden
356. Dr. Minh-Xuân A. Truong, Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle, Paris, France
357. Dr. Morgana Vighi, University of Barcelona, Spain
358. Dr. Nadia Johannisova, Masaryk University, Brno, Czech Republic
359. Dr. Narcís Prat, Universitat de Barcelona, Catalonia, Spain
360. Dr. Neus Escobar, University of Bonn, Germany
361. Dr. Nicolas Deguines, Laboratoire Ecologie, Systématique, Evolution, Université Paris-Saclay, France
362. Dr. Niki Rust, Newcastle University, United Kingdom
363. Dr. Noelia Zafra-Calvo, Basque Centre for Climate Change, Spain
364. Dr. Noëlie Maurel, University of Konstanz, Germany
365. Dr. Norman Wagner, Department of Biogeography, Trier University, Germany
366. Dr. Nuala Fitton, University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, United Kingdom
367. Dr. Ole Ostermann, Directorate Sustainable Resources, Joint Research Centre, Ispra, Italy
368. Dr. Oleg Panferov, University of Applied Sciences, Bingen, Germany
369. Dr. Olivia Angé, Laboratoire d'Anthropologie des Mondes Contemporains, University of Brussels, Belgium
370. Dr. Oriol Canals, University of Barcelona, Spain
371. Dr. Oskar Englund, Mid Sweden University, Sweden
372. Dr. Pallieter De Smedt, Ghent University, Belgium
373. Dr. Panos Petridis, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
374. Dr. Pasi Heikkurinen, Sustainability Research Institute, University of Leeds, United Kingdom
375. Dr. Patrick Weigelt, University of Göttingen, Germany
376. Dr. Patrik JG Henriksson, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Sweden
377. Dr. Paula Drummond de Castro, Brazilian Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services, United Kingdom
378. Dr. Pavel Matos-Maraví, Institute of Entomology, Biology Centre CAS, České Budějovice, Czech Republic
379. Dr. Paz Durán, alumna of Environment and Sustainability Institute, University of Exeter, United Kingdom
380. Dr. Pedro Aragón, Department of Biogeography and Global Change, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales, Spain

381. Dr. Pedro Cardoso, University of Helsinki, Finland
382. Dr. Pedro J. Leitão, Technische Universität Braunschweig, Germany
383. Dr. Peter A. Hosner, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
384. Dr. Peter Biedermann, Department for Animal Ecology and Tropical Biology, University of Würzburg, Germany
385. Dr. Petr Keil, German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv) Halle-Jena-Leipzig, Germany
386. Dr. Petr Petřík, Institute of Botany, Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic
387. Dr. Philip Martin, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
388. Dr. Pierre Bocquillon, University of East Anglia, United Kingdom
389. Dr. Pierre-Cyril Renaud, UMR CNRS LETG-Angers, UFR sciences, Université d'Angers, France
390. Dr. Pierre-Cyril Renaud, UMR CNRS LETG-Angers, UFR sciences, Université d'Angers, France
391. Dr. Prue Addison, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
392. Dr. Rachael Antwis, University of Salford, United Kingdom
393. Dr. Rachel Carmenta, Conservation Research Institute, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
394. Dr. Rafael Barrientos, Department of Biodiversity, Ecology and Evolution, University of Madrid, Spain
395. Dr. Rebecca Smith, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
396. Dr. Ricardo Rocha, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
397. Dr. Richard Fuchs, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany
398. Dr. Rob Felix, Bureau Natuurbalans – Limes Divergens bv, the Netherlands
399. Dr. Róbert Kanka, Institute of Landscape Ecology SAS, Slovakia
400. Dr. Robin Aguilée, University Paul Sabatier - Toulouse 3, France
401. Dr. Roc Padró Caminal, IERMB, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain
402. Dr. Romain Libbrecht, Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz, Germany
403. Dr. Romain Lorrillière, Laboratoire Ecologie, Systématique, Evolution, Université Paris-Saclay, France
404. Dr. Ruud J. van der Ent, Department of Water Management, Delft University of Technology, the Netherlands
405. Dr. Sabine Henders, Thünen Institute for Forest Ecosystems, Eberswalde, Germany
406. Dr. Salvador Pueyo, University of Barcelona, Catalonia, Spain
407. Dr. Samuel Roturier, Laboratoire de Ecologie, Systématique, Evolution, Université Paris-Saclay, France
408. Dr. Sander Jacobs, Research Group Nature & Society, Institute of Nature and Forest Research INBO, Belgium
409. Dr. Sandra Lavorel, CNRS, Grenoble, France
410. Dr. Sara Diana Leonhardt, Department of Animal Ecology and Tropical Biology, University of Würzburg, Germany
411. Dr. Sara Fraixedas, University of Helsinki, Finland
412. Dr. Sara Villén-Pérez, Department of Life Sciences, Universidad de Alcalá, Spain
413. Dr. Sarah Cornell, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Stockholm University, Sweden
414. Dr. Sarah Redlich, Department of Animal Ecology and Tropical Biology, University of Würzburg, Germany
415. Dr. Sebastian De Smedt, Proforest, United Kingdom
416. Dr. Sebastian van der Linden, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
417. Dr. Sergio Pérez-Ortega, Real Jardín Botánico de Madrid (RJB-CSIC), Spain
418. Dr. Silviu Petrovan, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
419. Dr. Simone Cesarz, German Centre of Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv), Leipzig University, Germany
420. Dr. Sissel Sjöberg, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
421. Dr. Sophie Caillon, National Centre for Scientific Research, Montpellier, France
422. Dr. Stefan Schindler, University Vienna, Austria
423. Dr. Stefan Trogisch, Institute of Biology, Martin Luther University Halle-Wittenberg, Germany
424. Dr. Stefano Taiti, Istituto di Ricerca sugli Ecosistemi Terrestri, Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche, Italy
425. Dr. Steffen Opiel, RSPB Centre for Conservation Science, Cambridge, United Kingdom
426. Dr. Stephan Lutter, Vienna University of Economics and Business (WU), Austria
427. Dr. Tara Garnett, University of Oxford, United Kingdom; Food Climate Research Network, United Kingdom
428. Dr. Thaís Guedes, University of Gothenburg, Gothenburg, Sweden
429. Dr. Thomas Cherico Wanger, University of Göttingen, Germany
430. Dr. Thomas Kastner, Senckenberg BiK-F, Frankfurt, Germany
431. Dr. Thomas Worthington, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
432. Dr. Tim Daw, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Stockholm University, Sweden
433. Dr. Tim Schmoll, Evolutionary Biology, Bielefeld University, Germany
434. Dr. Timon McPhearson, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Stockholm University, Sweden
435. Dr. Tobias Engl, Institute of Organismic and Molecular Evolution, Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz, Germany
436. Dr. Tobias Rütting, Department of Earth Sciences, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

437. Dr. Tomáš Václavík, Palacký University Olomouc, Czech Republic
438. Dr. Tommaso Jucker, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
439. Dr. Tony Robillard, Muséum national d'Histoire naturelle, Paris, France
440. Dr. Torsten Krause, Lund University Center for Sustainability Studies, Lund, Sweden
441. Dr. Toshko Ljubomirov, Institute of Biodiversity & Ecosystem Research, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Bulgaria
442. Dr. Tsipe Aavik, University of Tartu, Tartu, Estonia
443. Dr. Vanessa A. Richardson, University of East Anglia, United Kingdom
444. Dr. Vanessa Anne Masterson, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Sweden
445. Dr. Verena Seufert, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands
446. Dr. Vet Gibault Cathy, IUCN Orthoptera Group, France
447. Dr. Víctor Colino Rabanal, University of Salamanca, Spain
448. Dr. Vincent Montade, University of Goettingen, Germany
449. Dr. Vincent Thieu, Sorbonne University, Paris, France
450. Dr. Virve Sõber, University of Tartu, Estonia
451. Dr. Xavier Morin, National Centre for Scientific Research, Montpellier, France
452. Dr. Zia Mehrabi, alumnus of University of Oxford, United Kingdom
453. Adriana Trompetero Gonzalez, Martin-Luther-Universität, Halle-Wittenberg, Germany
454. Alberto Sanz-Cobena, Technical University of Madrid, Spain
455. Alec Philip Christie, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
456. Alfredo Romero-Muñoz, PhD student, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
457. Alice Dauriach, Global Economic Dynamics and the Biosphere, Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, Sweden
458. Allan Souza Queiroz, Teaching Assistant/PhD student, Department of Sociology, Ghent University, Belgium
459. Ami Golland, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Stockholm University, Sweden
460. Amy Louise Evans, University of Salford, United Kingdom
461. Ana María Araújo Cordero, PhD student, Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg, Germany
462. Andrey Dara, PhD student, Humboldt University Berlin, Germany
463. Andro Rilović, PhD student, Institute for Political Ecology, Croatia
464. Anna Frohn Pedersen, University of Humboldt, Germany
465. Anna Mária Csergő, Szent István University, Department of Botany and Soroksár Botanical Garden, Hungary
466. Anne Lewerentz, Center for Computational and Theoretical Biology, University of Würzburg, Germany
467. Antoine Monserand, PhD student, Department of Economics, Université Paris 13, France
468. Antonio G Valdecasas, Museo Nacional Ciencias Naturales, CSIC, Spain
469. Anya Doherty, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
470. Asunción Semper-Pascual, PhD student, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
471. Benjamin Bleyhl, PhD student, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
472. Benjamin Rutschmann, Department of Animal Ecology and Tropical Biology, University of Würzburg, Germany
473. Boris Bongalov, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
474. Brett Hankerson, Leibniz Institute of Agricultural Development in Transition Economies (IAMO), Germany
475. Brigitte Heylen, Ghent University, Belgium
476. Carlos Alonso-Alvarez, Evolutionary Ecology Dept. Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales, Madrid, Spain
477. Carolina Comandulli, PhD student, University College London, United Kingdom
478. Carolina M. Frossard, PhD student, University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands
479. Caroline Mckee, PhD student, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland
480. Cecile Godde, alumna of AgroParisTech, Paris, France
481. Celinda Palm, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Stockholm University, Sweden
482. Chandrakant Singh, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Stockholm University, Sweden
483. Charlotte Sophie Sieger, Department of Animal Ecology and Tropical Biology, University of Würzburg, Germany
484. Christian Öhrling, Geological Survey of Sweden, Sweden
485. Claudia Parra Paitan, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, the Netherlands
486. Conor Cooper, PhD student, Conservation Research Institute, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
487. Daniel Edler, PhD student, IceLab, Umeå University, Sweden
488. Daniela C. Rößler, Department of Biogeography, Trier University, Germany
489. Daniela Kessner-Beierlein, Department of Ecology, University of Würzburg, Germany
490. David García del Amo, PhD student, ICTA- Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain
491. David López Bosch, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain
492. Dino Güldner, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria

493. Domink Noll, PhD student, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Austria
494. Elena Motivans, PhD student, Helmholtz Center for Environmental Research, Germany
495. Elisabetta Canteri, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
496. Emma Garnett, Department of Zoology, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
497. Eva Malecore, University of Konstanz, Germany
498. Fabian Brambach, Göttingen University, Germany
499. Fabian Ruedenauer, Department of Animal Ecology and Tropical Biology, University of Würzburg, Germany
500. Fang Yin, PhD student, Leibniz Institute of Agricultural Development in Transition Economies (IAMO), Germany
501. Fernando Hurtado, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales, Madrid, Spain
502. Finn Mempel, ICTA - Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain
503. Flavio Luiz Mazzaro de Freitas, KTH - Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden
504. Florence Pendrill, PhD student, Chalmers University of Technology, Sweden
505. Floris Leijten, Unilever - Safety and Environmental Assurance Center, United Kingdom
506. Francesca Somma, Joint Research Centre - Ispra, Italy
507. Franz Schug, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
508. Geert De Knijf, Research Institute for Nature and Forest (INBO), Belgium
509. Gustaf Peterson, Department of Earth Sciences, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
510. Guy Pe'er, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research, and University of Leipzig, Germany
511. Hollie Booth, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
512. Howon Rhee, Department of Evolutionary Biology, University of Bielefeld, Germany
513. Ingmar Staude, PhD student, German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv), Leipzig, Germany
514. Iulian Gherghel, Alexandru Ioan Cuza University, Faculty of Geography and Geology, Romania
515. Jaime Vila Traver, PhD student, Pablo de Olavide University, Spain
516. Janika Kerner, Department of Animal Ecology and Tropical Biology, University of Würzburg, Germany
517. Jennifer Hinton, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Stockholm University, Sweden
518. Joaquín Hortal, Dep. of Biogeography and Global Change, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales, Madrid, Spain
519. Joel Persson, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
520. Johan Uddling, Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
521. Johanna Coenen, Leuphana University, Lüneburg, Germany
522. Jonas Geldmann, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
523. Jonas Geschke, Museum für Naturkunde Berlin - Leibniz Institute for Evolution and Biodiversity Science, Germany
524. Jonathan Jürgensen, University of Göttingen, Germany
525. Jorge M. Lobo, Dep. of Biogeography and Global Change, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales, Madrid, Spain
526. Josip Skejo, PhD student, Department of Biology, Faculty of Science, University of Zagreb, Croatia
527. Julia Helena Heinen MSc, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
528. Julia Schünzel, Leibniz Institute of Agricultural Development in Transition Economies (IAMO), Germany
529. Juliana Dániel-Ferreira, PhD student, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
530. Julien Christophe Piquet, PhD student, Instituto de Productos Naturales y Agrobiología (IPNA-CSIC), Spain
531. Katie L. Murtough, PhD Student, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
532. Leonie Prevel, Department of Urban and Rural Sciences, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden
533. Letícia B.V. Hissa, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
534. Louise Hård af Segerstad, Stockholm University, Sweden
535. Luc Willemse, Naturalis Biodiversity Center, the Netherlands
536. Lucia Benavides, Msc. TMG Thinktank, Berlin, Germany
537. Lucie Sovová, PhD student, Rural Sociology Group, Wageningen University and Research, the Netherlands
538. Ludmilla Figueiredo, Department of Animal Ecology and Tropical Biology, University of Würzburg, Germany
539. Ludwig Leidinger, Center for Computational and Theoretical Biology (CCTB), University of Würzburg, Germany
540. Luigi Piemontese, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Stockholm University, Sweden
541. Luis Fernando Marin da Fonte, PhD student, Department of Biogeography, University of Trier, Germany
542. Lys Sanz Moreta, PhD student, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
543. Manan Bhan, Universität für Bodenkultur (BOKU), Vienna
544. Manuel Toledo-Hernández, University of Göttingen, Germany
545. Manuela Engert, CCTB, Fakultät von Biologie, Uni Würzburg, Germany
546. Marco Davoli, Geography Department, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
547. Maria Mas Navarro, PhD student, Granollers Museum of Natural Sciences, Catalonia, Spain
548. Maria Voigt, PhD student, German Centre for Integrative Biodiversity Research (iDiv), Leipzig, Germany

549. María Ziri6n, PhD student, Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Sevilla, Espa6a, Spain
550. Marie-Theres Wandl, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
551. Marina Kipson, Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic
552. Mark D. Johnson, Department of Earth Sciences, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
553. Marko Luki6c, PhD student, Croatian Biospeleological Society, Croatia
554. Marta Goula, University of Barcelona, Catalonia, Spain
555. Martin Jung, PhD student, University of Sussex, United Kingdom
556. Matheus Henrique Nunes, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
557. Matheus Rodriguez Alvarez, PhD student, Martin-Luther-Universit6t Halle-Wittenberg, Germany
558. Matthijs P. van den Burg, Museum of Natural Sciences, CSIC, Madrid, Spain
559. Mayra Daniela Pe6a Guerrero, PhD student, Leibniz Institute, Germany
560. Michael Greenfield, Equipe Neuro-Ethologie Sensorielle, Universit6 de Lyon/Saint-Etienne, France
561. Michael L6bmann, PhD student, Free University of Bozen-Bolzano, Italy
562. Michelle Nygren, PhD student, Department of Earth Sciences, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
563. Miriam Karen Guth, alumna of University of G6ttingen, Germany
564. Niak Koh, PhD student, Stockholm Resilience Centre, Sweden
565. Nicola Stanek, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
566. Nicolas Roux, PhD student, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna, Austria
567. Niki Karagouni, MSc, Applied Atmospheric and Marine Sciences, Croatia
568. Nina Tiralla, University of G6ttingen, G6ttingen, Germany
569. Paola Mairota, University of Bari, Italy
570. Paulo Savaget, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
571. Peer von D6hren, Department of Geography, Humboldt-Universit6t zu Berlin, Germany
572. Petra Benyei, PhD student, ICTA-UAB, Spain
573. Philippe L6na, Emeritus Researcher IRD/MNHN, Paris, France
574. Philippe Rufin, Humboldt-Universit6t zu Berlin, Germany
575. Rebekka Janke, Institute of Organismic and Molecular Evolution, Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz, Germany
576. Remo Santagata, Department of Science and Technology - Parthenope University of Naples, Italy
577. Renzo Motta, Dep. of Agriculture, forest and food Sciences, University of Turin, Italy
578. Roberto Battiston, Musei del Canal di Brenta, Italy
579. Rodrigo Oyanedel, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
580. Rub6n Bernardo-Madrid, Conservation Biology Department, Do6ana Biological Station, CSIC, Spain
581. Sasha Vasconcelos, PhD student, CIBIO-InBIO, University of Porto, Portugal
582. Sergio Henriques, Institute of Zoology, Zoological Society of London, United Kingdom
583. Simon L. Bager, Universit6 Catholique de Louvain, Belgium
584. Siyu Qin, Humboldt-Universit6t zu Berlin, Germany
585. Slobodan Ivkovi6c, PhD student, Department of Biogeography, Trier University, Germany
586. Sophia Cooke, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
587. Stefan Ernst, Humboldt University Berlin, Germany
588. Stefan Schmelzer, Institute for Ecological Economics, WU Vienna, Austria
589. Sven da Silva, Wageningen University & Research, the Netherlands
590. Tamara Faberova MSc, Masaryk University, Czech Republic
591. Tanja Enseroth, University of Gothenbug, Sweden
592. Teresa De Marzo, Humboldt-Universit6t zu Berlin, Germany
593. Thomas Pienkowski, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
594. Thore Engel, PhD student, Martin-Luther-Universit6t Halle-Wittenberg, Germany
595. Tiago Reis, PhD student, Universit6 Catholique de Louvain, Belgium
596. Tim B6hnert, University of Bonn, Germany
597. Tom Swinfield, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
598. Vendula Kurdikova, PhD student, Palack6y University Olomouc, Czech Republic
599. Veronika Chv6talov6, PhD student, Department of Environmental Studies, Masaryk University, Czech Republic
600. Violeta L6pez-M6rquez, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales, CSIC, Madrid, Spain
601. William Arlidge, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
602. Zhijie Zhang, University of Konstanz, Germany