

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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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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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 et 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 disproportionately to climate change and CO₂-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 (Vandeplass 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 grassroots 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 (Tschamtko 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 (Tschardt 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 (Iacobuță 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; Rööß 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 (Iacobuță 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; Tschardt 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 CO₂ 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 benefit 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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5022. Dr. Mark Southerland, Safe Skies Maryland, USA
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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
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