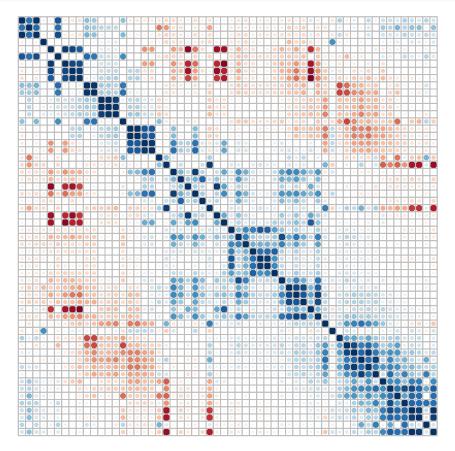
$corr_rndf$

Random forest base on clear from correlated variables.

Data pre-processing

First, loock at correlation between our 58 soil and clime variables

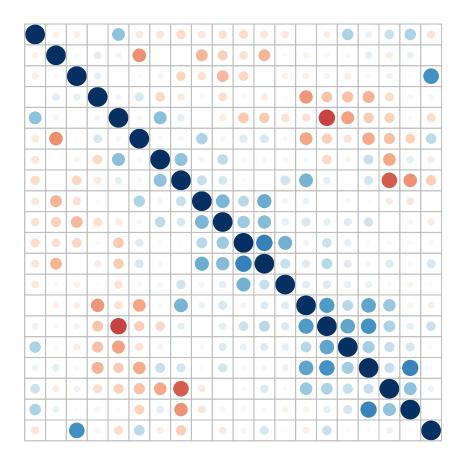
```
M <- cor(just.parametrs)
corrplot(M, order = "AOE", cl.pos = "n", tl.pos = "n")</pre>
```



We have many strong corellated variables which may decreas model accuracy. Delete correlated using caret library.

```
cor.var <- caret::findCorrelation(M, cutoff = 0.7)
clear.just.parametrs <- just.parametrs[,-cor.var]

corrplot(cor(clear.just.parametrs), order = "AOE", cl.pos = "n", tl.pos = "n")</pre>
```



We have next variables for model

```
names(clear.just.parametrs)
```

str(prepared.data)

```
##
    [1] "bio2"
                      "bio3"
                                    "bio4"
                                                 "bio8"
                                                               "bio10"
                      "bio15"
                                                 "solar_max"
                                                               "wind_mean"
##
    [6] "bio13"
                                    "bio18"
## [11] "vapr mean"
                      "T_GRAVEL"
                                    "T_SAND"
                                                 "T CEC SOIL" "T CACO3"
                                                               "S_ESP"
  [16] "S_GRAVEL"
                      "S CEC CLAY" "S BS"
                                                 "S_CASO4"
```

prepared.data <- na.omit(cbind(prepared.data, clear.just.parametrs))</pre>

prepared.data\$group <- factor(prepared.data\$group)</pre>

Next step is transform admixture vectors to factor variables. Most simple way for achieved that is choose class for samples according to some threshold.

```
class for samples according to some threshold.
lbound <- .7
groups <- apply(all_data[, c(1:20)], 1, function(current.row) {
    group <- ((current.row > lbound) * c(1:20))[current.row > lbound]
    if (length(group) == 0) {
        return(NA)
    }
    return(group)
}

str(groups)

## int [1:1048] 17 17 NA NA NA NA 8 8 8 8 ...
prepared.data <- data.frame(group = groups)</pre>
```

```
## 'data.frame':
                  771 obs. of 21 variables:
## $ group : Factor w/ 20 levels "1","2","3","4",..: 17 17 8 8 8 8 8 10 10 10 ...
              : int 63 63 87 85 87 85 100 115 115 115 ...
## $ bio2
              : int 37 37 30 30 30 30 31 29 29 29 ...
## $ bio3
## $ bio4
              : int 3830 3830 7068 6994 7068 6985 7580 9960 9960 9960 ...
## $ bio8
             : int 69 69 164 158 164 158 179 200 200 200 ...
             : int 158 158 164 158 164 158 179 220 220 220 ...
## $ bio10
             : int 134 134 85 88 85 89 124 104 104 104 ...
## $ bio13
## $ bio15
              : int 31 31 40 41 40 39 41 26 26 26 ...
## $ bio18
              : int 189 189 241 251 241 254 355 298 298 298 ...
## $ solar_max : int 19635 19635 19769 19718 19769 19766 19995 21829 21829 21829 ...
## $ wind_mean : num 5.11 5.11 3.66 3.92 3.66 ...
## $ vapr_mean : num 1.117 1.117 0.856 0.838 0.856 ...
## $ T_GRAVEL : num 4.5 4.5 6.6 6.6 6.6 6.6 6.5 3.75 3.75 3.75 ...
## $ T SAND
              : num 40 40 43 43 43 43 41.5 32.5 32.5 32.5 ...
## $ T_CEC_SOIL: num
                     13.8 13.8 12.2 12.2 12.2 ...
## $ T_CACO3
              : num 0000000000...
## $ S GRAVEL : num 9.25 9.25 13.25 13.25 13.25 ...
## $ S_CEC_CLAY: num 45.5 45.5 44.2 44.2 44.2 ...
              : num 83.2 83.2 74.2 74.2 74.2 ...
## $ S CASO4
             : num 0000000000...
              : num 1.25 1.25 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.5 2.75 2.75 2.75 ...
## - attr(*, "na.action")= 'omit' Named int 3 4 5 6 20 21 32 37 39 44 ...
   ..- attr(*, "names")= chr "3" "4" "5" "6" ...
```

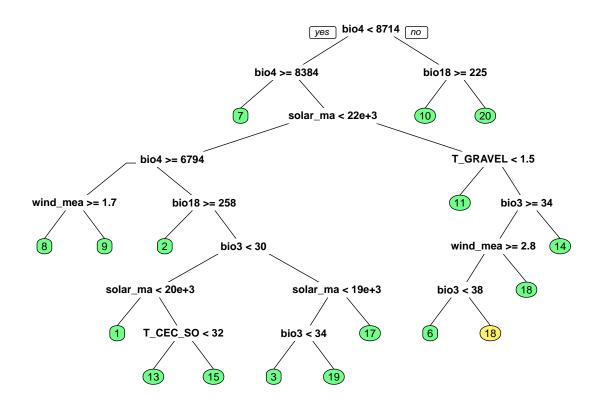
Prediction models base on original data.

Now make random forest base on this preprocessed data but first thing create simple design tree.

```
set.seed(666)

train.indexes <- sample(1:nrow(prepared.data), 0.5 * nrow(prepared.data))
train <- prepared.data[train.indexes, ]
test <- prepared.data[-train.indexes, ]

res.tree <- rpart(group ~ ., data = train, method = 'class')
prp(res.tree, box.palette="RdYlGn")</pre>
```



And calculate accuracy of a desigion tree

```
t_pred <- predict(res.tree, test, type = 'class')
confMat <- table(test$group, t_pred)
sum(diag(confMat)) / sum(confMat)</pre>
```

[1] 0.7020725

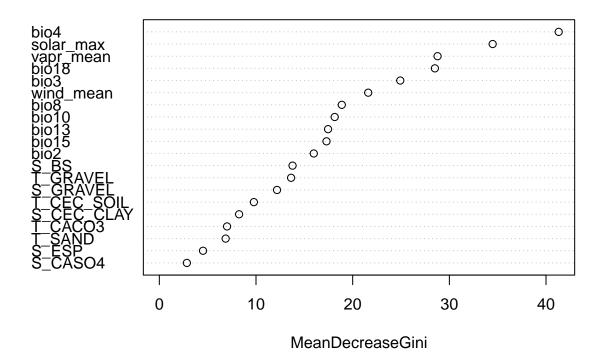
Not bad, but what about random forest?

```
res.forest <- randomForest(group ~ ., data = train)
t_pred.forest <- predict(res.forest, test)
confMat <- table(test$group, t_pred.forest)
sum(diag(confMat)) / sum(confMat)</pre>
```

[1] 0.8056995

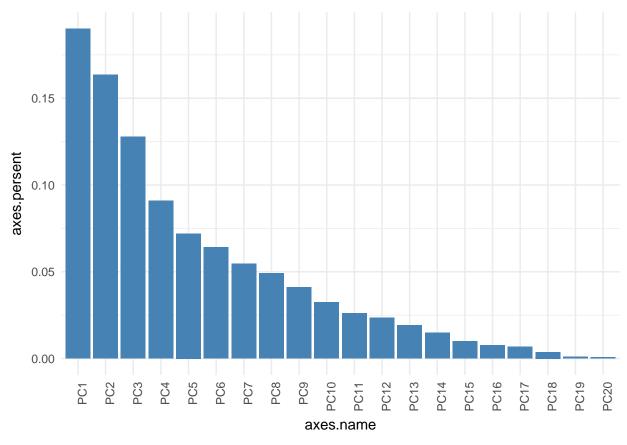
```
varImpPlot(res.forest)
```

res.forest

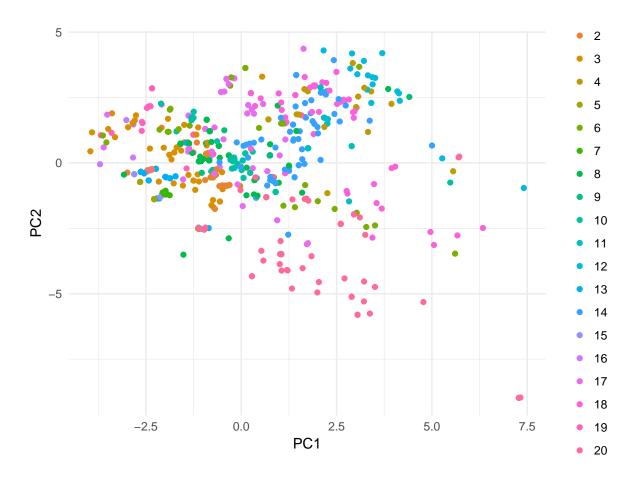


PCA for pre - processed data

Look at PCA of our dataset.



```
pca.result <- as.data.frame(cbind(prepared.data$group, clear.param.pca$x))
ggplot(pca.result, aes(x = PC1, y = PC2, colour = factor(V1))) +
    geom_point()+
    labs(x = 'PC1', y = 'PC2') +
    theme_minimal()</pre>
```



Apply random forest model to PCA component

```
train.pca.data <- pca.result[train.indexes, ]
test.pca.data <- pca.result[-train.indexes, ]
train.pca.data$V1 <- factor(train.pca.data$V1)

test.pca.data$V1 <- factor(test.pca.data$V1)

pca.res.forest <- randomForest(V1 ~ ., data = train.pca.data)
pca.t_pred.forest <- predict(pca.res.forest, test.pca.data)
pca.confMat <- table(test.pca.data$V1, pca.t_pred.forest)
sum(diag(pca.confMat)) / sum(pca.confMat)</pre>
```

[1] 0.7590674