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# Intro

## 

Objetivos del trabajo

### Aims

In this study we combined remote sensing information and dendroecological methods to evaluate the drought impacts in both greenees and growth of *Q. pyrenaica* forests in Sierra Nevada. Specifically,

The aims of this work were:

* To quantify how two extreme drought events influenced the greenness and radial growth of *Q. pyreancia* forests in their rear edge,
* to analyze the resilience of these forests to successive extreme drought events,
* and to explore differences in the resilience metrics between populations located in contrasting slopes within the rear edge of the distribution of this species.Do northern and southern populations of Pyrenean oak forests differ in their resistance, resilience or recovery to extreme drought events?

# Materials and methods

## Species and study site

The Pyrenean oak (*Quercus pyrenaica* Willd.) forests extend through south-western France and the Iberian Peninsula (Franco 1990) reaching its southern limit in north of Morocco. In the Iberian Peninsula these forests live under meso-supramediterranean and mesotemperate areas and subhumid, humid and hyperhumid ombroclimate (Rivas-Martínez et al. 2002) living on siliceous soils, or soils poor in basic ions (Vilches de la Serna 2014). *Q. pyrenaica* requires between 650 and 1200 mm of annual precipitation and a summer minimal precipitation between 100 and 200 mm (Martínez-Parras and Molero-Mesa 1982, García and Jiménez 2009), with summer rainfall being a key factor in the distribution of the species (Gavilan et al. 2007, Río et al. 2007).

This species reaches its southernmost European limit at Sierra Nevada, a high-mountain range located in southern Spain (37°N, 3°W) with elevations of between 860 m and 3482 m *a.s.l.*. The climate is Mediterranean, characterized by cold winters and hot summers, with pronounced summer drought (July-August). There are eight oak patches (2400 Has) identified (Figure 1) in this mountain range, ranging between 1100 and 2000 m *a.s.l.* and generally associated to major river valleys. Sierra Nevada is considered a glacial refugia for deciduous *Quercus* species during glaciation (Brewer et al. 2002, Olalde et al. 2002, Rodríguez-Sánchez et al. 2010) and these populations are considered as a rear edge of the habitat distribution, which is important in determining habitat responses to expected climate change (Hampe and Petit 2005).

The populations of Pyrenean oak forests at Sierra Nevada are considered relict forests (Melendo and Valle 2000, Vivero et al. 2000), undergoing intensive anthropic use in the last few decades (Camacho-Olmedo et al. 2002, Valbuena-Carabaña et al. 2010, Valbuena-Carabaña and Gil 2017). In fact, the status of conservation of this species for southern Spain is “Vulnerable” (Vivero et al. 2000). The relict presence of this species in Sierra Nevada is related both to its genetic resilience as well as to its high intraspecific genetic diversity (Valbuena-Carabaña et al. 2010). However, they are also expected to suffer the impact of climate change, due to their climate requirements (wet summers). Thus, simulations of the climate change effects on this habitat forecast a reduction in suitable habitats for Sierra Nevada (Benito et al. 2011).

## Drought episodes

The years 2005 and 2012 were chosen as drought years for this study because they have been documented as two of the worst drought years particularly for the southern of the Iberian Peninsula (García-Herrera et al. 2007, Trigo et al. 2013, Gouveia et al. 2015) and the were charecterized by extreme drogught (Figure S1). Aunque sabemos que existen otros años de sequía extrema (e.g. 1995, 1981) (Vicente-Serrano et al. 2014), no se han elegido por una limitación metodológica, esto es, nuestro objetivo es analizar el efecto de la sequía y la resiliencia a los eventos de sequía utilizando información de satélite y de dendrocronología, y la información de satélite utilizada (ver mas adelante) solamente está disponible desde el año 2000 en adelante.

## Greenness data

To characterize the vegetation greenness of *Q. pyrenaica* we used the *Enhanced Vegetation Index* (EVI) derived from MOD13Q1 product obtained by the *Moderate Resolution Imaging Spectroradiometer* (MODIS) sensor (Didan 2015). EVI and NDVI (*Normalized Difference Vegetation Index*) are the most common greenness vegetation indices. We used EVI instead of NDVI because EVI is more sensitive to changes in high-biomass areas (a serious shortcoming of NDVI); EVI reduces the influence of atmospheric conditions on vegetation index values, and EVI corrects for canopy background signals (Huete et al. 2002, Cabello et al. 2012, Krapivin et al. 2015).

MODIS EVI Data from Collection 6 were obtanied using Google Earth Engine platform for the period 2000 - 2016. EVI data consits of 16-day maximun value composite images (23 per year) of the EVI value with a spatial resolution of 250 m x 250 m. We selected the pixels covering the distribution of *Q. pyrenaica* forests in Sierra Nevada (*n* = 928 pixels). A data filtering was applied to select EVI valid values. The filtering was done using quality flags and VI Usefulness Indices accompanying the EVI data. We filter out those values affected by high content of aerosols, clouds, snow and shadows, following the filtering recomendations of EVI data for mountain regions (Reyes-Díez et al. 2015).

After the filter out process, we built the annual EVI profile for each pixel and then computed the EVI’s annual mean values and the EVI anomaly for each pixel for the period 2000 - 2016. EVI mean was chosen since it is highly stable under the use of any filter (Reyes-Díez et al. 2015) and because it showed high significant correlations with annual (r = 0.81) and seasonal EVI values ( = 0.76 and = 0.88). We explored the temporal trends of EVI at a pixel scale. We computed the nonparametric Mann–Kendall test (Kendall, 1975; Mann, 1945), using the trend package (Pohlert 2017). We set 0.05 the alpha level for the test.

To explore the effect of drought events on greenness we calculated the EVI standardized anomaly () pixel-by-pixel, since it minimizes biases in the evaluation of anomalies, providing more information about the magnitude of the anomalies (Samanta et al. 2012, Gao et al. 2016). For each pixel we annually averaged all the EVI valid values, and then the standardized anomaly was computed as:

where is the EVI standardized anomaly for the year ; the annual mean value of EVI for the year ; the average of the annual EVI values for the period of reference (all except year), and the standard deviation for the reference period. Each pixel was categorized according the EVI standardized anomalies as “greening” (EVI standardized anomalies greater than + 1), “browning” (EVI standardized anomalies less than - 1) or “no changes” (EVI standardized anomalies between − 1 and + 1) (Samanta et al. 2010, 2012).

## Field sampling and dendrochronological methods

### Tree sampling

Sampling was carried during autumn of 2016. Trees were sampled at two locations in contrasting slopes of Sierra Nevada: San Juan (SJ; northern aspect) and Cáñar (CA; southern aspect) (Figure 1; Table 1). For the southern site two elevations were sampled: CA-Low and CA-High. All the sites were oak monospecific and representatives of two of the three population clusters identified for the species in this mountain range (Pérez-Luque et al. 2015). In each site between 15 and 20 dominant trees were randomly selected. Two cores of 5 mm of diameter were taken from each tree at breast heigth (1.3 m) using an increment borer. Diameter at breast height (DBH) and total height were measured using a girth tape and a Vertex IV ultrasonic hypsometer (Haglöf, Sweden) respectively. We assessed stand competition of target trees by recording distance, azimuth, dbh, species and total height of all neighboring living trees with dbh > 7.5 cm in a circular plot of 10 m radius. We computed two distance independent indices: *density* in , and *basal area* (BA) in ; and one distance dependent indices: size ratio proportional to distance (*srd*) as . We used non-parametric Kruskal-Wallis rank sum tests (Sokal and Rohlf 1995) for search differences between sites for height, DBH and competence indices. When significant differences were observed, we run multiple comparisons using the Dunn’s-test (Dunn 1964) with Bonferroni adjustment to correct significance values. These analysis were performed uisng the PMCMR package (Pohlert 2014).

### Dendroecological analyses

Tree cores were air dried, glued onto wooden mounts and sanded. Annual radial growth (ring width, RW) was measured with a LINTAB measuring device (Rinntech, Heidelberg, Germany) coupled to a stereomicroscope, with an accuracy of 0.001 mm. Individual ring series were first visually and statistically cross-dated with TSAP software (Rinntech, Heidelberg, Germany), using the statistics Gleichläufigkeit (GLK), t-value and the crossdating index (CDI). Validation of the cross-dating was done using COFECHA software (Holmes 1983).

The growth trends were analyzed at different time scales. To study the response of growth to the inter-annual variability of climate (short-term response) we used pre-whitened residual chronologies (RWI) calculated from ratios between raw growth measurements and individual cubic splines with a 50 % frequency cutoff at 30 years (Fritts 1976). Tree-ring width series were standardized and detrended using the dplR (Bunn 2008, 2010) package. Residual site chronologies were obtained computing the biweight robust mean of all prewhitened growth indices for the trees of the same site (Cook and Kairukstis 1990). The statistical quality of each chronology was checked via the expressed population signal (Wigley et al. 1984). A threshold value of EPS > 0.85 was used to determine the cutoff year of the time span that could be considered reliable.

The long-term growth response was analyzed using basal area increment (hereafter BAI, ). BAI represents a more accurate indicator of growth than ring-width, since it removes variation in growth attributable to increasing stem circumference after 30-40 years of juvenile increasing growth (Biondi and Qeadan 2008). We used measured dbh and raw ring-widths to compute BAI by subtracting twice the annual ring width from the annual diameter, starting from the measured diameter outside the bark (Piovesa et al. 2008). We used the following equation:

where is the radius of the tree and is the year of tree-ring formation. We calculated a mean BAI serie for each individual tree. Mean site BAI chronologies were obtained by averaging individual tree BAI time series.

Both RWI and BAI chronologies were compared to different climatic indices to analyse the tree low and the high-frequency response to climate. Statistical descriptive parameters (Fritts 1976) including the mean, standard deviation, first-order autocorrelation of raw series, the mean sensitivity (a measure of the year-to-year variability) and the mean correlation between individual series of residual ring-width indices, were also calculated for each site chronology.

### Climate and growth

Climate data were obtained from the European Daily High-Resolution Observational Gridded Dataset (E-OBS v16) (Haylock et al. 2008). Monthly precipitation and minimum and maximum temperatures were obtained at a 0.25 x 0.25 º resolution for the 1950-2016 period. We selected grid cells covering each sampled sites. Data were downloaded and preprocessed using the climate4R bundle (<http://www.meteo.unican.es/en/climate4R>) (Cofiño et al. 2018, Frías et al. 2018). We also used the Standardized Precipitation-Evapotranspiration Index (SPEI), a multiscalar drought index that incorporates both precipitation and temperature (Vicente-Serrano et al. 2010, Beguería et al. 2014). SPEI values for the period 1961-2014 were obtained with a spatial resolution of 1.1 km from the Drought indices dataset for Spain database (<http://monitordesequia.csic.es/>), a high resolution database of drought indices for Spain (Vicente-Serrano et al. 2017). We selected a temporal scale for the SPEI of 6 months.

The relationships between residual site chronologies and the climatic variables were assessed by a bootstrapped Pearson’s correlation estimate using the treeclim package (Zang and Biondi 2015). The bootstrapped confidence intervals were used to estimate the significance (p < 0.05) of the correlation coefficients.

### Disturbance analyses

Disturbance chronologies were built using tree-ring width to identify abrupt and sustained increases (release events from competition) or decreases (supressions) in radial growth (Nowacki and Abrams 1997) as indirect estimates of possible disturbance events (e.g. logging) in the past. By using a temporal window of reasonable length this method is intended to filter out the response to short-term changes in temperature and precipitation and minimizes the long-term growth trends (Nowacki and Abrams 1997, Fraver and White 2005).

Growth changes (GC) were calculated for the individual tree-ring series using a 10-year running window as either positive (PGC) or negative (NGC) growth changes:

where is preceding 10-year median and is subsequent 10-year median. We used medians since they are more robust estimator of central tendency than means (Rubino and McCarthy 2004, Camarero et al. 2011). Site disturbance chronologies were constructed by averaging the individual disturbances series annually. To separate growth peaks produced by disturbance events and expressing stand-wise disturbances from those by climate, we considered a threshold of 50 % (DUDA) of GC and more than 50% of the individual trees displaying the same growth changes was considered a stand-wise disturbance.

## Resilience

To evaluate the effects of drougth events on greeennes and tree growth (BAI) we used three resilience indices proposed by Lloret et al. (2011): resilience (*Rs*), resistance (*Rt*), and recovery (*Rc*). The resistance index (*Rt*) quantifies the severity of the impact of the disturbance in the year it occurred. It is estimated as the ratio between the performance during and before the disturbance (drought) event:

Resistance (*Rt*) = Drought / Predrought

The Recovery index (*Rc*) is the ability to recover from disturbance relative to its severity, and it is estimated as the ratio between performance after and during disturbance:

Recovery (*Rc*) = Postdrought / Drought

The Resilience index (*Rs*) is the capacity to reach pre-disturbance performance levels, and it is estimated as the ratio between the performance after and before disturbance:

Resilience (*Rs*) = Postdrought / Predrought

We computed the values of these indices for tree growth (BAI) and greenness during each drought event. We considered 2005 and 2012 as singles drought events. The predrought and postdrought values of each target variable (*i.e.*: BAI or EVI) were computed as the mean value during a period of three years before and after the drougth event respectively. A period of three years was chosen because we found similar results comparing periods of two, three and four years (Figure S3) and this length was used in other studies (Gazol et al. 2017).

## Statistical analysis

We used robust two-way ANOVAs to test for differences between drought events (2005 and 2012) and oak population (northern and southern slopes) for each of the three resilience indices studied. These test were used beacuse original and log-transformed data both did not match the assumptions of normality and homogeneity of variance (Wilcox 2012). Robust measures of central tendency (M-estimator based on Huber’s Psi) were used since they were close to the mean value in all cases (Wilcox 2012). When running the robust ANOVA test, data were boostrapped 3000 times and trimmed automatically to control the potential influence of outliers (Field et al. 2012, Wilcox 2012). Post-hoc differences were assessed pairwise using a similar boostrap test. All the robust ANOVA and post-hoc tests were carried out using the WRS2 (Mair et al. 2017) and rcompanion (Mangiafico 2017) R packages. The level of significance was set to 0.05 and adjusted for multiple comparisons. All analyses were carried out in R software (R Core Team 2017) using several packages (see Supplementary S?)

# Results

## Vegetation Greenness

Trends analysis showed that 78.9 % of the pixels of *Quercus pyrenaica* forests experienced an EVI positive trend for the 2000-2016 period, of which 31.67 % were significant trends. The strongest trends were observed in southwestern populations (Figure S2). Vegetation greenness of *Q. pyrenaica* forests were lower during both the 2005 and 2012 years than the greenness observed for the reference period (Figure 2a). The lowest values for EVI standardized anomalies were recorded in 2005 being singnificantly lower (-2.285 ± 0.029) than 2012 (-0.418 ± 0.029) (LSMEANS, t.ratio = -45.358; p\_value < 0.0001), particularly for northern populations (Figure 2b). Reduction in annual EVI mean was considerably higher in northern populations than in southern ones during the 2005 drought (Figure 2b).

According to the standardized anomalies, *Q. pyrenaica* forests suffered a browning during 2005 drought event (99.36 % and 79.37 % of the pixels for northern and southern populations respectively), however no changes were observed for the 2012 drought (Figure S3).

## Responses to drougth: greenness

*Q. pyrenaica* forest showed significantly lower resistance to 2005 drought event than to 2012 one (Table 3; Figure 3a). The 2005 drought reduced the greenness of oak to 85.8 % while the 2012 reduced 94.3 % (Table S1). Southern populations showed significantly higher values of resistance to drought than northern ones (Table 3), except for 2012 where non-significant differences were recorded (Table S1. Figures 3a, 4a).

The oak forests recovered their greenness significantly more rapidly after the 2005 drought than after 2012 (Tables 3, S1). In the period after 2005 drought, greeness achieved was 112 % (Rc = 1.12) and after 2012 was 105.7 % (Rc = 1.057) (Table S1). A similar recovery after the 2005 and 2012 drought event was observed for southern populations (p = 0.2453; Figure 4a), whilst the northern populations showed a significantly greater recovery after the 2005 drought than after the 2012 drought (Figure 4a).

Resilience values were significantly higher for the 2012 drought event than for 2005 (Tables 3, S1), although both values were close to 1 indicating that greenness level was rather similar after each disturbance event (Table S1). The southern populations showed higher resilience values than the northern ones, although they were not significantly different for 2005 drought (p = 0.036; Figures 3a, 4a).

## Growth trends

The trees of the southern population were older and larger than northern ones, particularly for the high elevation site (Ca-High) which had bigger and taller trees than the other sites (Tables 1, 2). Competence indices were similar among sites (Table 1). The basal area increment (BAI) were different between sites (Figure 5). El sitio mas elevado (Ca-High) mostró mayores valores de BAI que los otros sitios, mostrando además una tendencia positiva a partir de 1970. Se observan diferencias en cuanto al crecimiento entre los sitios de las poblaciones del sur. Ca\_Low se parece en crecimiento mas a SJ que a Ca\_High.

Los tres sitios mostraron una reducción en los valores de BAI durante las sequías de 1995 y 2005, y menos evidente para el año 2012 (Figure 5). La población del norte (SJ) mostró una gran liberación en torno a 1945 fruto quizá de cortas asociadas a la actividad minera de la zona. Asimismo, esta población mostró un marcado descenso en BAI durante el periodo 1986 - 1999.

Los tres sitios mostraron valores de ring width indices bajos para el año 1995 (Figure 6). El sitio SJ mostró valores muy bajos de ring width indices en 1995, 2005, y 2012. Sin embargo esto no ocurrió igual en los sitios del sur (caL y CaH) donde si encontramos valores bajos de RWI para 1995, pero no para 2005 y 2012.

Sorprende que en los sitios del sur (caH y caL), en los últimos años ha habido crecimientos muy grandes. Por ejemplo, en 2010 se observó uno de los mayores valores de RWI de toda la cronología tanto en caH como en caL. Algo similar ocurrió en sj para los años 2003 y 2013.

## Climate and tree

Tree-growth exhibited a significant greater response to water availability more than to temperatures, as it can be expected for a Mediterranean site and a species located closer to its xeric/dry distribution limit (rear-edge). Cumulative precipitation of the hydrological year was the climatic variable with a higher relationship with growth and influenced positively the tree-growth for the both northern and southern populations (Figure 7a). Precipitation of previous december was also positively correlated with tree growth in the northern population and in the highest location of the southern population. Hydrological, Spring and Summer SPEI showed a strong positive correlation with tree-growth (r > 0.6) (Figure 7b), specially for northern population, which can be interpreted as higher sensitivity to drought of a drier site (Gea-Izquierdo and Cañellas 2014). Temperatures were much less related to growth than moisture variables. Yet spring maximum temperature was the most significant limitation for the tree-growth of the southern population at both elevations while maximum temperatures of the previous August were the only negative significant for the northern one (Figures 7c and 7d). Surprisingly minimum and maximum temperatures of current September positively influenced the tree-growth in the northern population.

## Disturbances

The analysis of growth changes revealed differences between sites (Figures 8 and 9). En el sitio del norte osbervamos dos eventos de liberación importantes (GC > 50 %), que ocurren en mas de la mitad de los árboles muestreados (Figures 8 and 9). El primero de ellos desde 1940 hasta 1950, mientras que el segundo entre 1994 y 2001. Estos periodos se relacionan bien con eventos antrópicos: mineria (el primero de ellos) y actividades forestales el segundo (esta frase de la minería y demás la dejamos para la discusión??). Estos periodos se alternan con periodos de supresión. En los sitios del sur (caH y caL), sin embargo se observan algunos episodios débiles de supresión, aunque estos no se observan para los últimos años, de hecho incluso se observa una débil liberación (Figure 8) afectando a mas de la mitad de los árboles muestreados (Figure 9).

## Responses to drougth: tree-growth

Although no significant differences were observed in the resistance of oak growth between the two drought events (Table 3), the 2005 drought reduced growth more than that of 2012 (Rt = 0.721 and 0.819 respectively) (Table S2). The northern site, which is under a drier cliamte, showed resistance values lower than those of the southern site, especially for the 2005 drought event where the growth was reduced to 44.5 % respect to that of the preceding period (Figures 3b, 4b).

Oak forests recovered their growth more rapidly after 2012 than after 2005 staying at levels of Rc < 1 (Table S2). Northern populations showed signigicantly higher values of recovery than southern ones (Tables 3 and S2), which even not reach recovery values of Rc = 1 (Figure 3b, 4b).

Significantly higher values of resilience of growth were observerd for the 2012 drought event than for the 2005 one (Table S2; Figure 4b). We found no differences of resilience values for growth between northern and southern populations (Table 3). For 2005 drought event the resilience of northern population was lower than that of southern ones, but opposite pattern was found for the 2012 drought event, with northern population showing values greater than unity (Figure 3b).

# Discussions notes

## Greenness

* Aproximadamete el x% de los robledales mostraron un incremento en los valores de productividad (greenees) … (relacionar con tendencias EVI y ontologias).
* tendencias ontologias
* Si analizamos el plot de trajectorias (evi medio anual), vemos como en 2005 y 2012 se observó un browning para los valores medios de EVI. En ambos casos, se observó un patrón homogéneo de browing, aunque en 2012 el browning fue mucho menor.

## Dos cronos en Cañar

* Gea-Izquierdo and Cañellas (2014) muestrea solo en CA-Low (QUPY10) y obtiene resultados similares a CA-Low.
* En tan poco espacio hay diferencias enormes entre las dos cronos
* *Las tendencias de BAI de Cáñar baja altitud son diferentes a las del norte, las cuales se parecen mucho a las que suelen encontrarse en la mayoría de sitios. Puedes mirar por ejemplo las tendencias de las líneas negras (de más de 100 años, sobre todo) en la Fig 2 del artículo de Ecosystems… fíjate que QUPY3 se parece más a QUPY10… y QUPY3 era la única dehesa (en parte) y uno de los sitios más secos (por otro lado, aunque frío). En fin, todo esto es algo especulativo, pero sirva como exploración de tus cronos, y para mostrar que me parece muy interesante la diferencia entre Cáñar alto y bajo (y nuevo).*

## Reducción crecimiento y sequías

Se observó una gran reducción de crecimiento en 1994-1995, 1999 y 2005 para Pinus nigra en el SE de Andalusia (Sánchez-Salguero et al. 2013) coincidiendo con años de sequía para esa zona. La máxima reducción en crecimiento fue observada para 2005, siendo significativamente mayor que para el resto de años (Sánchez-Salguero et al. 2013).

## Dendro

### Diferencias crecimiento entre sitios.

Mayor crecimiento en los robles situados en CaHigh. Sorprende que en el rear edge de la distribución de la especie, en la cara sur dentro de este rear edge, y en la parte mas alta (estas parcelas están en el treeline de la especie en SN) es donde encontramos mayores crecimientos. Parece que los robles estuvieran mejor en esta zona. Algunas reflexiones

* Quizá están creciendo donde les están dejando (menor impacto antrópico)
* ¿Menor estrés hídrico en zonas mas altas?
* ¿Diferencias entre suelos? (ver artículo (“Taxonomic and functional diversity of a quercus pyrenaica willd. rhizospheric microbiome in the mediterranean mountains” 2017) que compara suelos de Cáñar). En este estudio sobre microbiota del suelo, analizó tres sitios: por encima del treline (XZF), low altitudinal oak forest (LAF) and high altitudinal oak forest (HAF). LAF está mucho mas bajo, pero HAF está cerca de las parcelas caHigh y encontró lo siguiente:
* tipo de suelo: LAF es Sandy-loam, HAF es loam
* HAF tuvo los valores mayores de disponibilidad hídrica (% available water tabla s1 en (“Taxonomic and functional diversity of a quercus pyrenaica willd. rhizospheric microbiome in the mediterranean mountains” 2017))
* Los tres sitios eran pobres en materia orgánica, pero el HAF dobló los valores de los otros dos sitios
* No diferencias en contenido de N, C/N ratio similares en HAF, y LAF

Sorprende que en Cáñar haya diferencias tan grandes de crecimiento estándo tan cerca. ¿Puede estar relacionado con intensidad de uso antrópico? De hecho la Ca-Low tiene crecimientos similares a SJ.

## Relaciones crecimiento-clima en otras especies

and higher values of tree-growth (Table 2).

El sitio caH mostró además los mayores valores de AR(1) y de MS

El sitio del norte, mostró mayores valores de MS (Table 2). ¿esto sugiere que este sitio tiene una alta limitación climática?

Different growth trends were observed for each site (Figure 5). Ca-High (the highest elevation site) had higher values of tree growth than the other sites.

notas para discusión

En ambos casos (evi y bai) la sequía de 2005 y de 2012 redujeron el greenness y el crecimiento. Además en ambos casos la sequía de 2005 redujo mas la variable, sin embargo, para el greenness si existen diferencias entre ambos eventos de sequía, mientras que para el crecimiento no. Por tanto podemos decir que se ha reducido el greennes pero para el crecimiento esto está mas amortiguado.

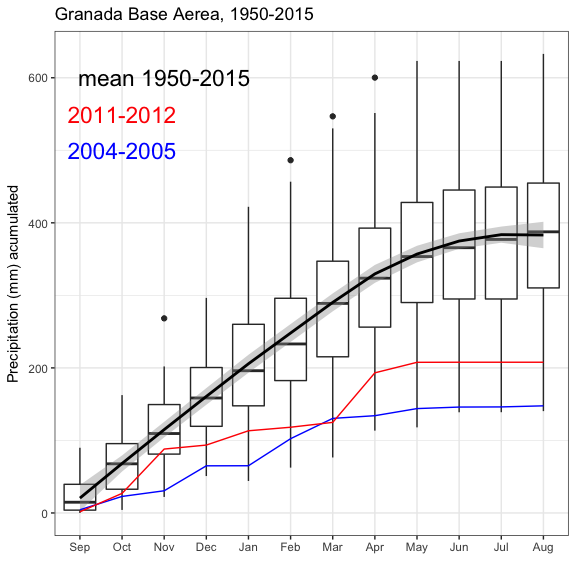
Al explorar la resistencia por sitio y drought se observa una curiosidad. La resistencia de los robledales de CaLow se mantiene casi igual. La de la cara norte (SJ) sufre mucho en 2005 y luego se recupera un poco. La de caH presenta menor resistencia en 2012 que en 2005 (y eso llama la atención)

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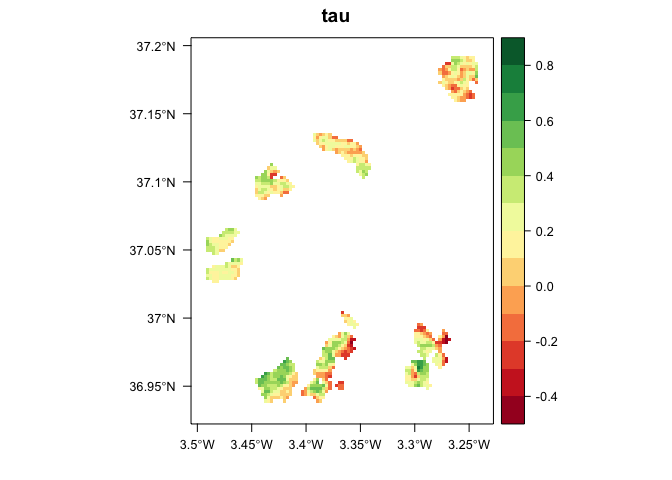
# Supplementary

## Figures

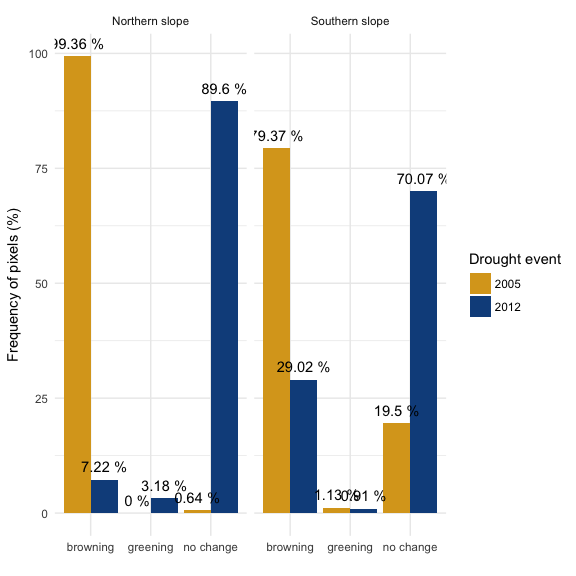
**Figure S1** Acumulated monthly precipitation during the hydrological year 2004-2005 (blue line) and 2011-2012 (red line). The boxplot representing the average from 1940-2015 period. Data from meteorological station Granada, Base Aérea (National Spanish Meteorological Services (AEMET)).



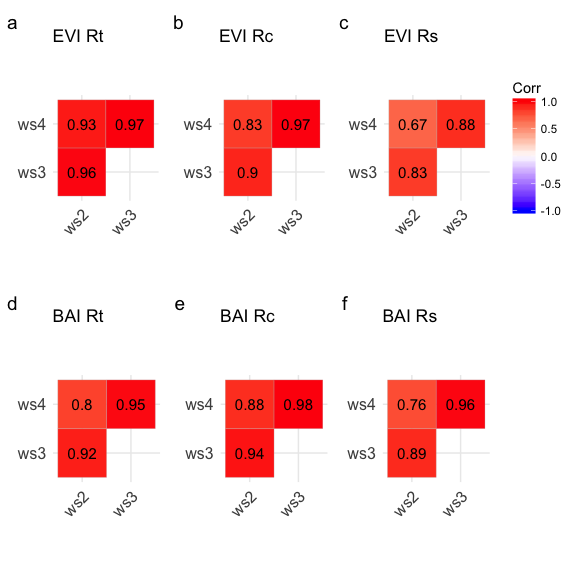
**Figure S2**. Spatial distribution of the EVI-annual trends () for the period 2000-2016. Negative values (*red* values) indicate negative trends and positive values (*green* values) indicate positive trends.



**Figure S3.** Percentage of pixels showing browning, greenning or no-changes during the 2005 and 2012 droguht events according to EVI standardized anomalies.



**Figure S3.** Correlation



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