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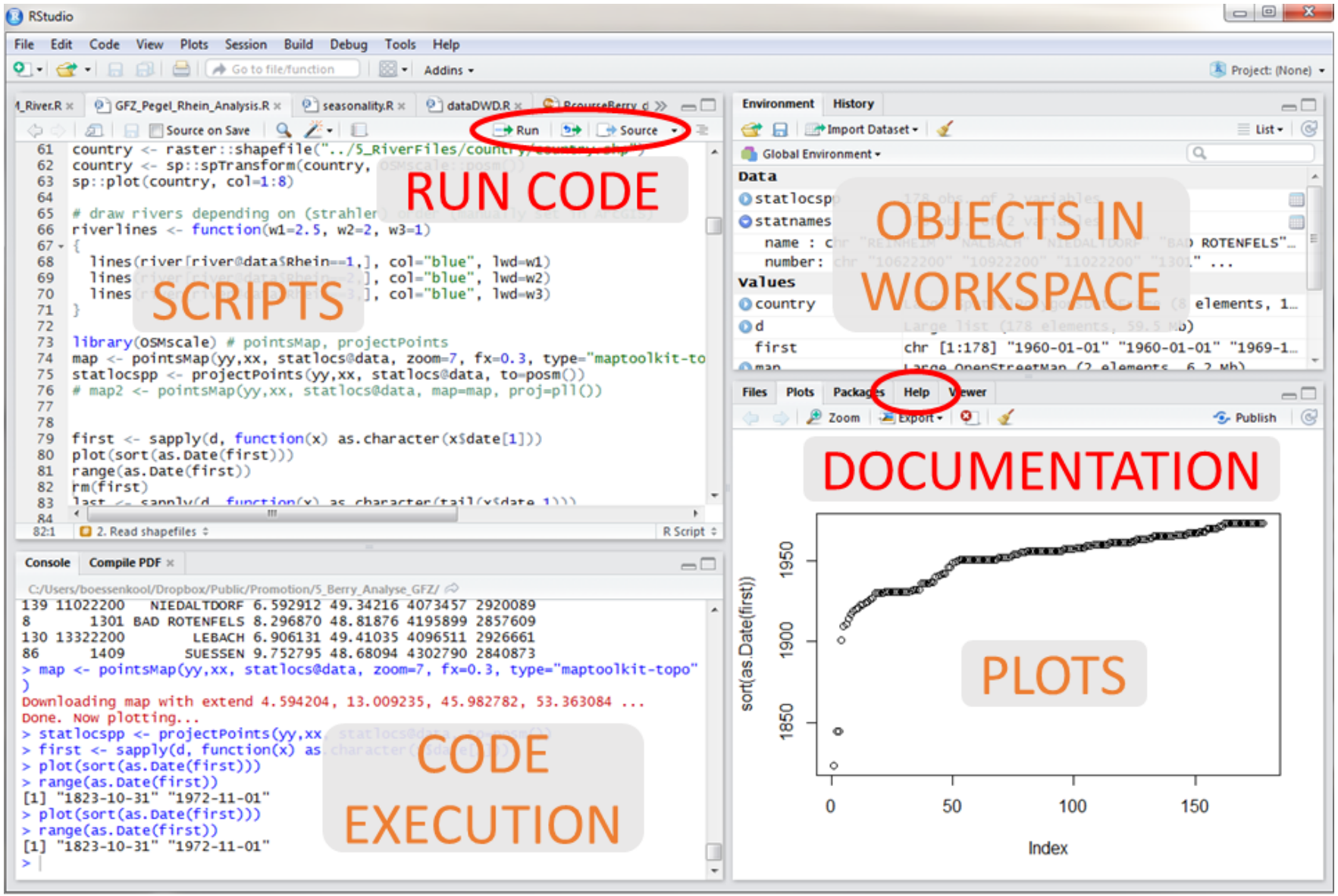
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> map <- pointsMap(yy,xx, statlocs@data, zoom=7, fx=0.3, type="maptoolkit-topo")
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Done. Now plotting...
> plot(sort(as.Date(first)))
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Exercise

- Open Rstudio, start new script. Write comments about what you do, save the file in a useful place.
- Calculate `21+21` , `7*6` and $\frac{0,3}{4} * \sqrt{313600}$
- Is `0.5 - 0.2` equal to `0.3`? Is `0.4 - 0.1` equal to `0.3`?
- With the `c` command, create a vector with body sizes of people around you. You can also use the values 1.75, 1.76, 1.83, 1.84, 1.77, 1.76, 1.77, 1.66, 1.86, 1.76
- What does `3:6` create? What does `YourObject[3:6]` do?
- What does `YourObject[-4]` do?
- BONUS (for fast people): Analyze the descriptive statistics: `mean(YourObject)`, `median`, `min`, `max`, `range`, `quantile`
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  restart R (`CTRL` + `SHIFT` + `F10`) every once in a while (Make sure Rstudio settings are reproducible as shown on slide 4).

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- BONUS 1: The height entries for trees older than 23.5 years
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