Supporting Information for: Ecological drivers of flower-leaf sequences: aridity and pollination success select for flowering-first in The American Plums

Tables

| | species | n.FLS | n.petal | n.pdsi |
|----|-----------------------------|-------|---------|--------|
| 1 | alleghaniensis | 17 | 39 | 114 |
| 2 | americana | 95 | 271 | 200 |
| 3 | angustifolia | 77 | 238 | 200 |
| 4 | gracilis | 85 | 289 | 200 |
| 5 | hortulana | 106 | 254 | 200 |
| 6 | maritima | 75 | 255 | 200 |
| 7 | mexicana | 64 | 284 | 200 |
| 8 | munsoniana | 117 | 279 | 200 |
| 9 | nigra | 118 | 230 | 200 |
| 10 | rivularis | 111 | 225 | 200 |
| 11 | $\operatorname{subcordata}$ | 46 | 71 | 30 |
| 12 | texana | 19 | 38 | 39 |
| 13 | umbellata | 70 | 284 | 200 |

Table S1: Sample sizes of each for each species used in this study

| | species | index | index.nodoy |
|----|-----------------------------|-------|-------------|
| 1 | mexicana | 0.85 | 0.90 |
| 2 | umbellata | 0.82 | 0.83 |
| 3 | angustifolia | 0.76 | 0.77 |
| 4 | maritima | 0.68 | 0.76 |
| 5 | gracilis | 0.64 | 0.68 |
| 6 | americana | 0.62 | 0.55 |
| 7 | munsoniana | 0.60 | 0.67 |
| 8 | alleghaniensis | 0.59 | 0.65 |
| 9 | nigra | 0.55 | 0.62 |
| 10 | hortulana | 0.51 | 0.52 |
| 11 | texana | 0.51 | 0.54 |
| 12 | rivularis | 0.44 | 0.53 |
| 13 | $\operatorname{subcordata}$ | 0.16 | 0.18 |

| | Estimate | Est.Error | Q5.5 | Q25 | Q75 | Q94.5 |
|------------------|----------|-----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Intercept | 0.34 | 0.23 | -0.02 | 0.20 | 0.48 | 0.70 |
| $phi_Intercept$ | 1.92 | 0.42 | 1.22 | 1.65 | 2.21 | 2.55 |
| pdsi.z | -0.47 | 0.30 | -0.96 | -0.66 | -0.28 | 0.01 |
| $_{ m petal.z}$ | -0.14 | 0.24 | -0.54 | -0.29 | 0.01 | 0.23 |
| pdsi.z:petal.z | -0.14 | 0.49 | -0.91 | -0.46 | 0.16 | 0.65 |

| | Estimate | Est.Error | Q5.5 | Q25 | Q75 | Q94.5 |
|------------------|----------|-----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Intercept | 0.49 | 0.25 | 0.09 | 0.33 | 0.65 | 0.88 |
| $phi_Intercept$ | 1.77 | 0.41 | 1.09 | 1.50 | 2.06 | 2.39 |
| pdsi.z | -0.43 | 0.32 | -0.92 | -0.63 | -0.22 | 0.07 |
| petal.z | -0.14 | 0.27 | -0.56 | -0.30 | 0.03 | 0.27 |
| pdsi.z:petal.z | -0.16 | 0.54 | -1.01 | -0.50 | 0.17 | 0.69 |

Figures

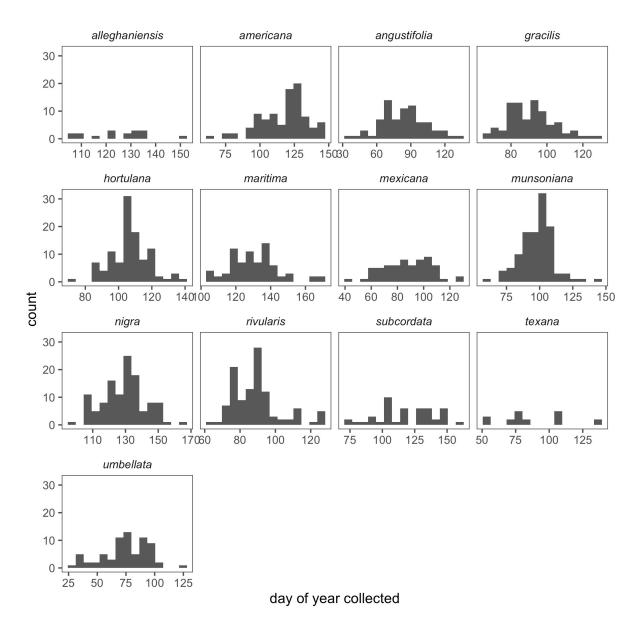


Figure S1: Sampling is uneven

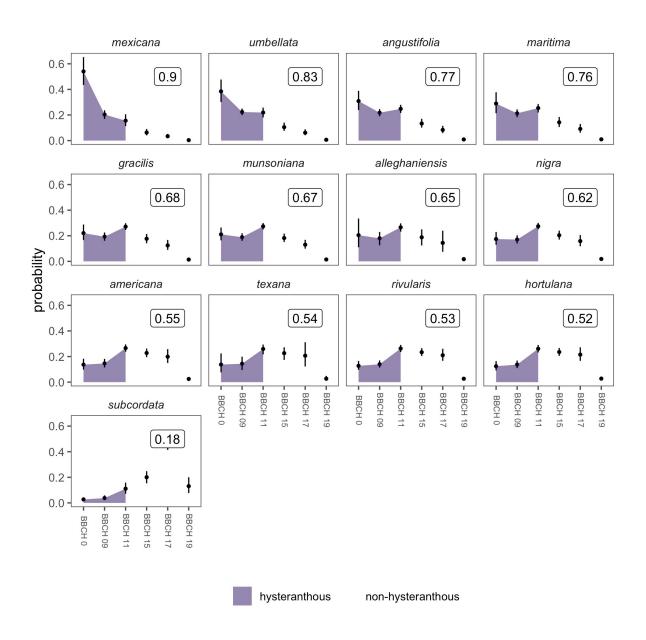


Figure S2: This the model predictions without doy

Extended Methods:

Because single-predictor regressions can be formulated with either variable as the dependent one (say better and cite), this allowed us to both account for variation in within species PDSI and petal lengths and account for the phylogenetic structure of these variables as well. (Should everything below go to the supplement?)

In these models, we modeled species and phylogeny as above.

The model structure is:

$$y_{trait} = \alpha + \alpha_{sp} + \alpha_{phylo} + \beta_{hyst.index} * X_{hyst.index} + \epsilon$$

$$\epsilon \sim N(0, \sigma_v^2)$$

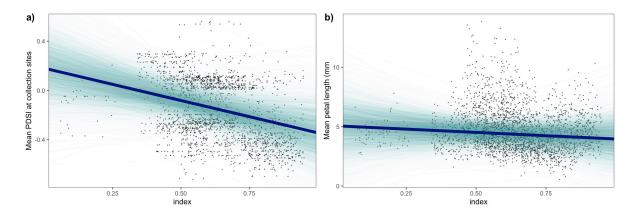


Figure S3: This is the seperate model

where y_{trait} is observed trait values (PDSI or petal length), and the slope $\beta_{hyst.index}$ describes the relationship between extended hysteranthy (higher hysteranthy index value) and the trait of interest. α describes a grand intercept, and α_{sp} and α_{phylo} describe the species and phylogenetic effects respectively.