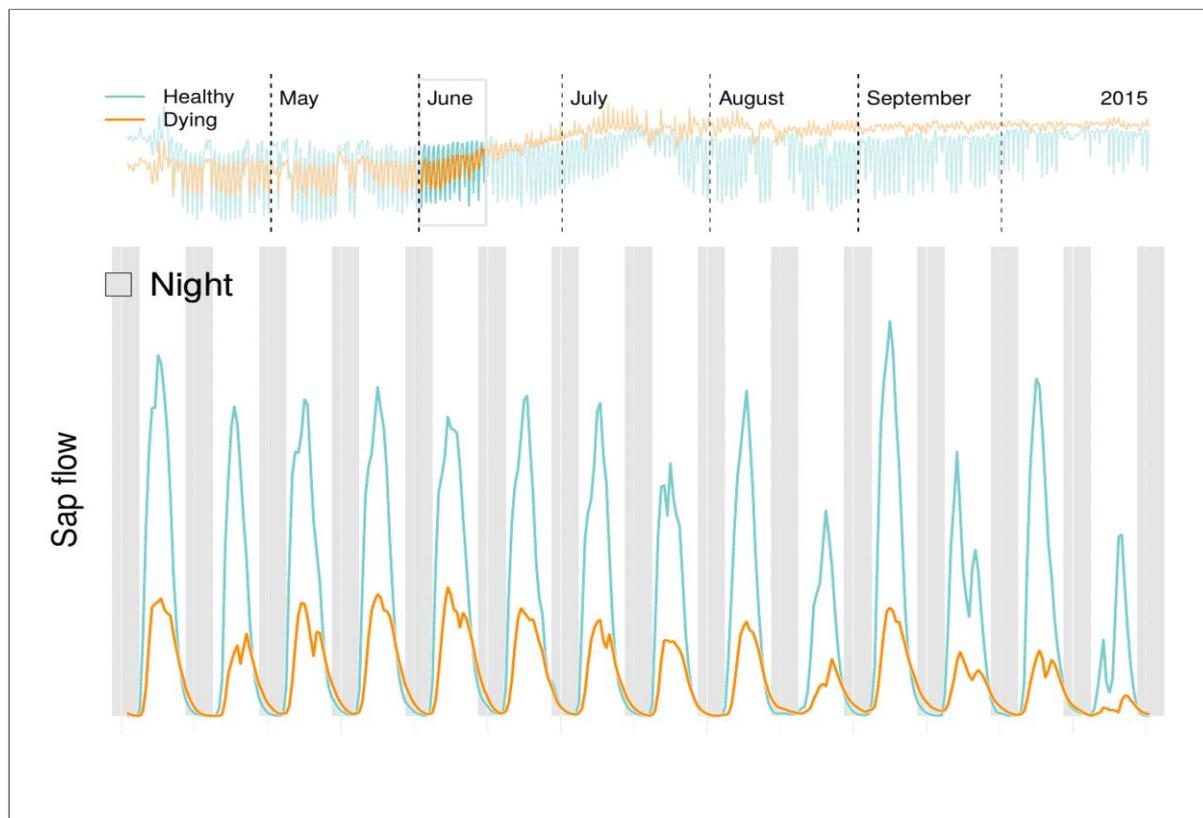




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## Goal

*Facilitate the work with raw time series data and make methods for their processing accessible and reproducible*



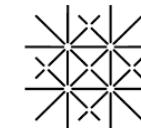
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## Outline

(1) *Handling*

(2) *Cleaning*

(3) *Processing*

(4) *Interpreting*

(5) Q/A



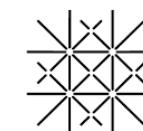
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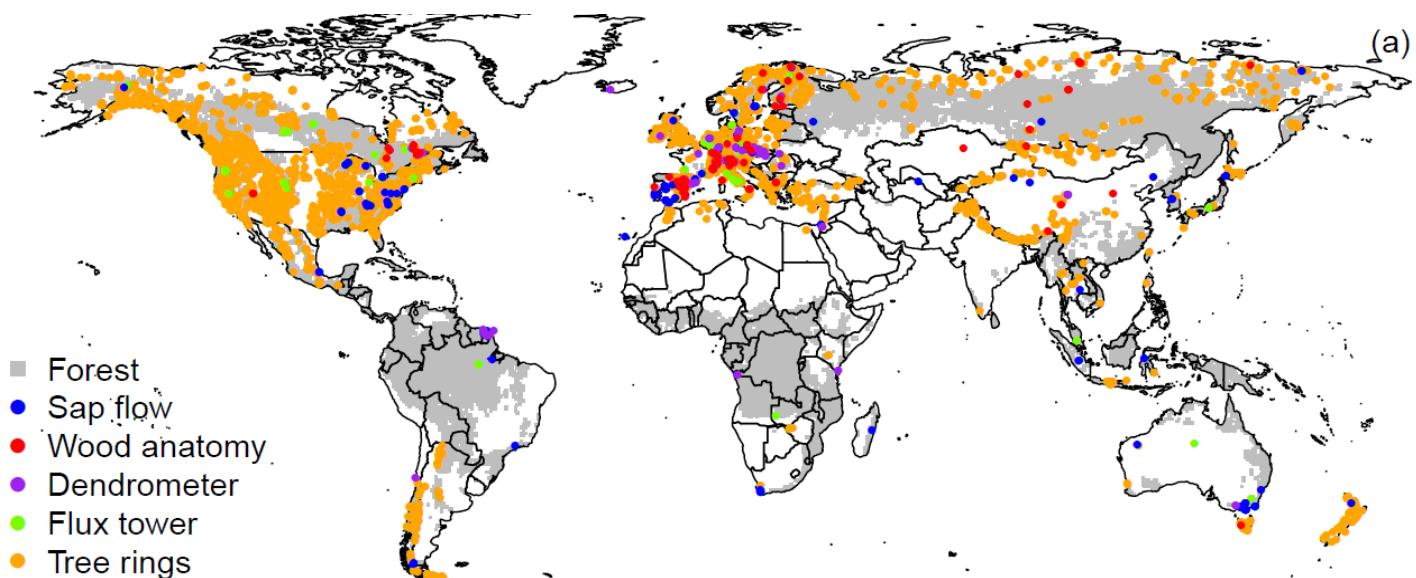


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## Relevance

Ecological research is becoming increasingly data-rich!



**Fig.** Global distribution of sites with relevant tree physiological measurements.

**Source:** Peters (2018) doi: <https://doi.org/10.5451/unibas-007085812>

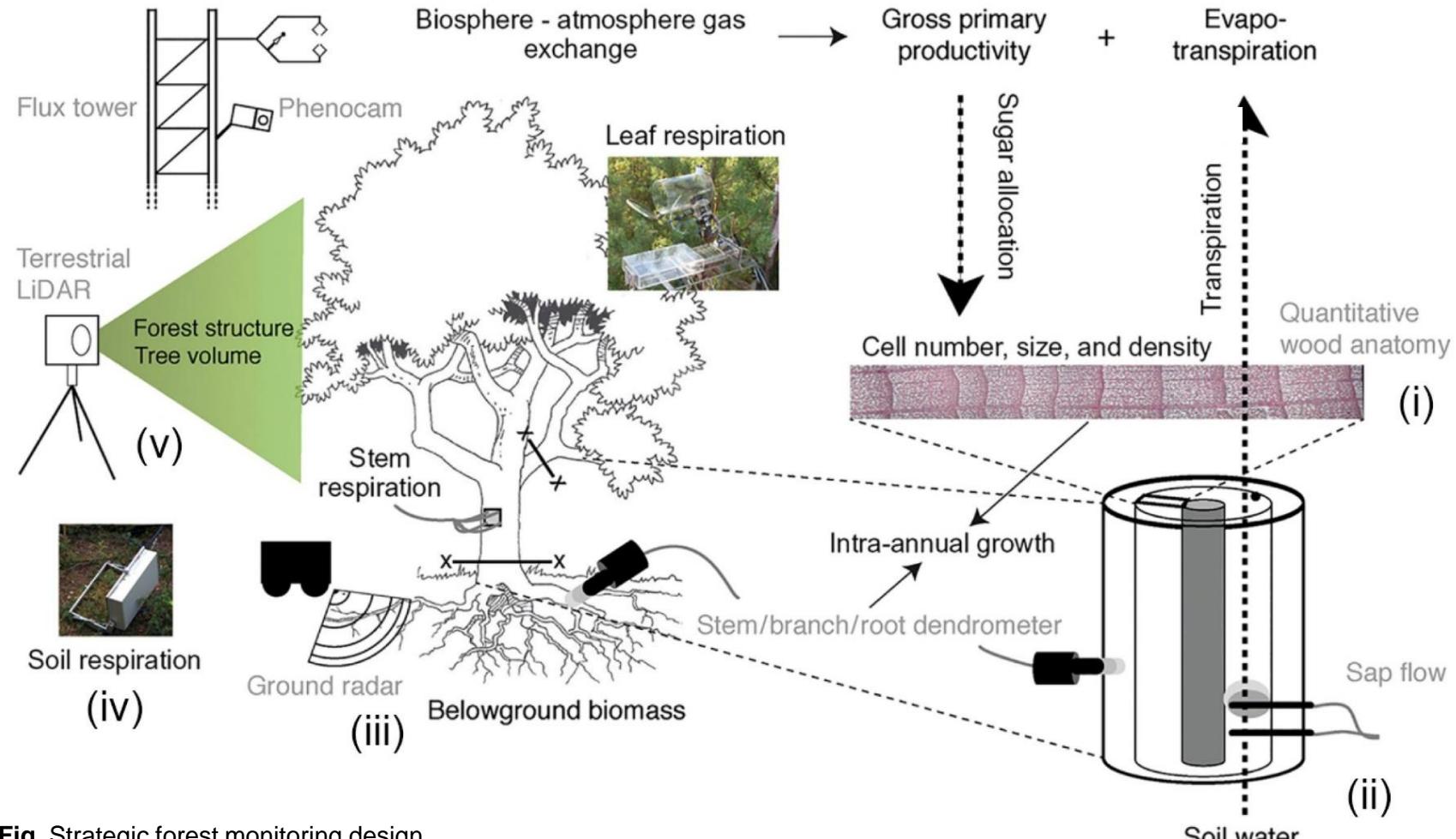




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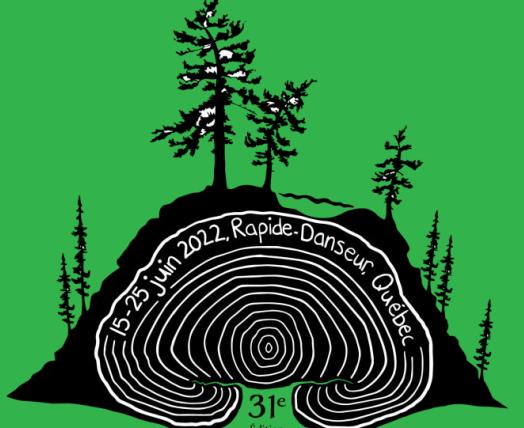


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## ☰ Data handling



# ≡ Time series handling



## Raw data

- Typically, text files/spreadsheets
- Delimited formats (tab, space, ...), data types (numeric, strings, factors, ...)
- Quick view with a text editor

```
TOA5_15475.Table1.dat x
1 "TOA5", "15475", "CR1000X", "15475", "CR1000X.Std.04.01", "CPU:STE_Site1_HRM_2020.CR1X", "56661", "Table1"
2 "TIMESTAMP", "RECORD", "BattV_Avg", "deltaT1(1)", "deltaT1(2)", "deltaT1(3)", "deltaT1(4)", "deltaT1(5)", "deltaT1(6)", "deltaT2(1)", "deltaT2(2)", "deltaT2(3)", "del
3 "deltaT7(1)", "deltaT7(2)", "deltaT7(3)", "deltaT7(4)", "deltaT7(5)", "deltaT7(6)", "deltaT8(1)", "deltaT8(2)", "deltaT8(3)", "deltaT8(4)", "deltaT8(5)", "deltaT8(6)
4 "TS", "RN", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "", "
5 "", "", "Avg", "Smp", "Smp"
6 "2021-05-27 10:46:00", 0, 12.1, 0.77, 1.07, 0.591, 0.787, 1.113, 0.576, 0.551, 0.551, 0.252, 0.542, 0.618, 0.324, 0.586, 0.561, 0.319, 0.512, 0.571, 0.359, 0.574, 1.089, 0
7 "2021-05-27 11:16:00", 1, 12.1, 0.779, 1.077, 0.593, 0.793, 1.118, 0.577, 0.557, 0.554, 0.255, 0.544, 0.625, 0.326, 0.588, 0.567, 0.321, 0.508, 0.572, 0.36, 0.587, 1.102, 1.019, 0
8 "2021-05-27 11:46:00", 2, 12.1, 0.767, 1.074, 0.594, 0.778, 1.112, 0.577, 0.544, 0.552, 0.255, 0.526, 0.62, 0.328, 0.594, 0.566, 0.323, 0.508, 0.569, 0.362, 0.585, 1.104, 1.022, 0
9 "2021-05-27 12:16:00", 3, 12.11, 0.774, 1.074, 0.595, 0.788, 1.114, 0.58, 0.552, 0.555, 0.255, 0.532, 0.62, 0.327, 0.594, 0.568, 0.325, 0.508, 0.574, 0.362, 0.587, 1.105, 1.025, 0
10 "2021-05-27 12:46:00", 4, 12.1, 0.767, 1.073, 0.597, 0.777, 1.115, 0.581, 0.578, 0.556, 0.256, 0.556, 0.624, 0.326, 0.593, 0.569, 0.326, 0.509, 0.575, 0.364, 0.589, 1.103, 1.021
11 "2021-05-27 13:16:00", 5, 1, STE1_StationA_05112021.txt - Notepad
12 File Edit Format View Help
13 Date Time D1_A04 (micrometer) D2_A05 (micrometer) D3_A06 (micrometer)
14 2021-05-27 13:46:00", 6, 1
15 2021-05-27 14:16:00", 7, 1
16 2021-05-27 14:46:00", 8, 1
17 2021-05-27 15:16:00", 9, 1
18 2021-05-27 15:46:00", 10, 1
19 2021-05-27 16:16:00", 11, 1
20 2021-05-27 16:46:00", 12, 1
21 2021-05-27 17:16:00", 13, 1
22 2021-05-27 17:46:00", 14, 1
```



# ≡ Time series handling



## Data import in R

- base R
- tidyverse

```
read.table(file, header = FALSE, sep = "", quote = "\"\"",  
          dec = ".", numerals = c("allow.loss", "warn.loss", "no.loss"),  
          row.names, col.names, as.is = !stringsAsFactors,  
          na.strings = "NA", colClasses = NA, nrows = -1,  
          skip = 0, check.names = TRUE, fill = !blank.lines.skip,  
          strip.white = FALSE, blank.lines.skip = TRUE,  
          comment.char = "#",  
          allowEscapes = FALSE, flush = FALSE,  
          stringsAsFactors = default.stringsAsFactors(),  
          fileEncoding = "", encoding = "unknown", text, skipNul = FALSE)  
  
read.csv(file, header = TRUE, sep = ",", quote = "\"\"",  
         dec = ".", fill = TRUE, comment.char = "", ...)  
  
read.csv2(file, header = TRUE, sep = ";", quote = "\"\"",  
          dec = ",", fill = TRUE, comment.char = "", ...)  
  
read.delim(file, header = TRUE, sep = "\t", quote = "\"\"",  
            dec = ".", fill = TRUE, comment.char = "", ...)  
  
read.delim2(file, header = TRUE, sep = "\t", quote = "\"\"",  
            dec = ",", fill = TRUE, comment.char = "", ...)
```

<https://www.rdocumentation.org/packages/utils/versions/3.6.2/topics/read.table>



- [read\\_csv\(\)](#): comma-separated values (CSV) files
- [read\\_tsv\(\)](#): tab-separated values (TSV) files
- [read\\_delim\(\)](#): delimited files (CSV and TSV are important special cases)
- [read\\_fwf\(\)](#): fixed-width files
- [read\\_table\(\)](#): whitespace-separated files
- [read\\_log\(\)](#): web log files

<https://readr.tidyverse.org/>



# Time series handling

STE1\_TOA5\_15475.Table1.dat X

```
2 data = read.table("datafile.dat",
3                     header=F,
4                     sep=",",
5                     skip=4,
6                     na.strings = "NAN")
7
8 data$TIMESTAMP = ymd_hms(data$TIMESTAMP, tz="America/Toronto")
```

# ≡ Time series handling



## Dates

- time stamps

<https://rawgit.com/rstudio/cheatsheets/main/lubridate.pdf>

2017-11-28T14:02:00

**ymd\_hms()**, **ymd\_hm()**, **ymd\_h()**.  
ymd\_hms("2017-11-28T14:02:00")

2017-22-12 10:00:00

**ydm\_hms()**, **ydm\_hm()**, **ydm\_h()**.  
ydm\_hms("2017-22-12 10:00:00")

11/28/2017 1:02:03

**mdy\_hms()**, **mdy\_hm()**, **mdy\_h()**.  
mdy\_hms("11/28/2017 1:02:03")

1 Jan 2017 23:59:59

**dmy\_hms()**, **dmy\_hm()**, **dmy\_h()**.  
dmy\_hms("1 Jan 2017 23:59:59")

20170131

**ymd()**, **ydm()**. ymd(20170131)

July 4th, 2000

**mdy()**, **myd()**. mdy("July 4th, 2000")

4th of July '99

**dmy()**, **dym()**. dmy("4th of July '99")

2018-01-31 11:59:59

**day(x)** Day of month. day(dt)  
**wday(x, label, abbr)** Day of week.  
**qday(x)** Day of quarter.

2018-01-31 11:59:59

**hour(x)** Hour. hour(dt)

2018-01-31 11:59:59

**minute(x)** Minutes. minute(dt)

2018-01-31 11:59:59

**second(x)** Seconds. second(dt)



**lubridate**

## More examples

- base R: [https://deep-tools.netlify.app/docs-workshops/uhelsinki-workshop2021/01\\_datacleanr/](https://deep-tools.netlify.app/docs-workshops/uhelsinki-workshop2021/01_datacleanr/)
- lubridate: <https://lubridate.tidyverse.org/>

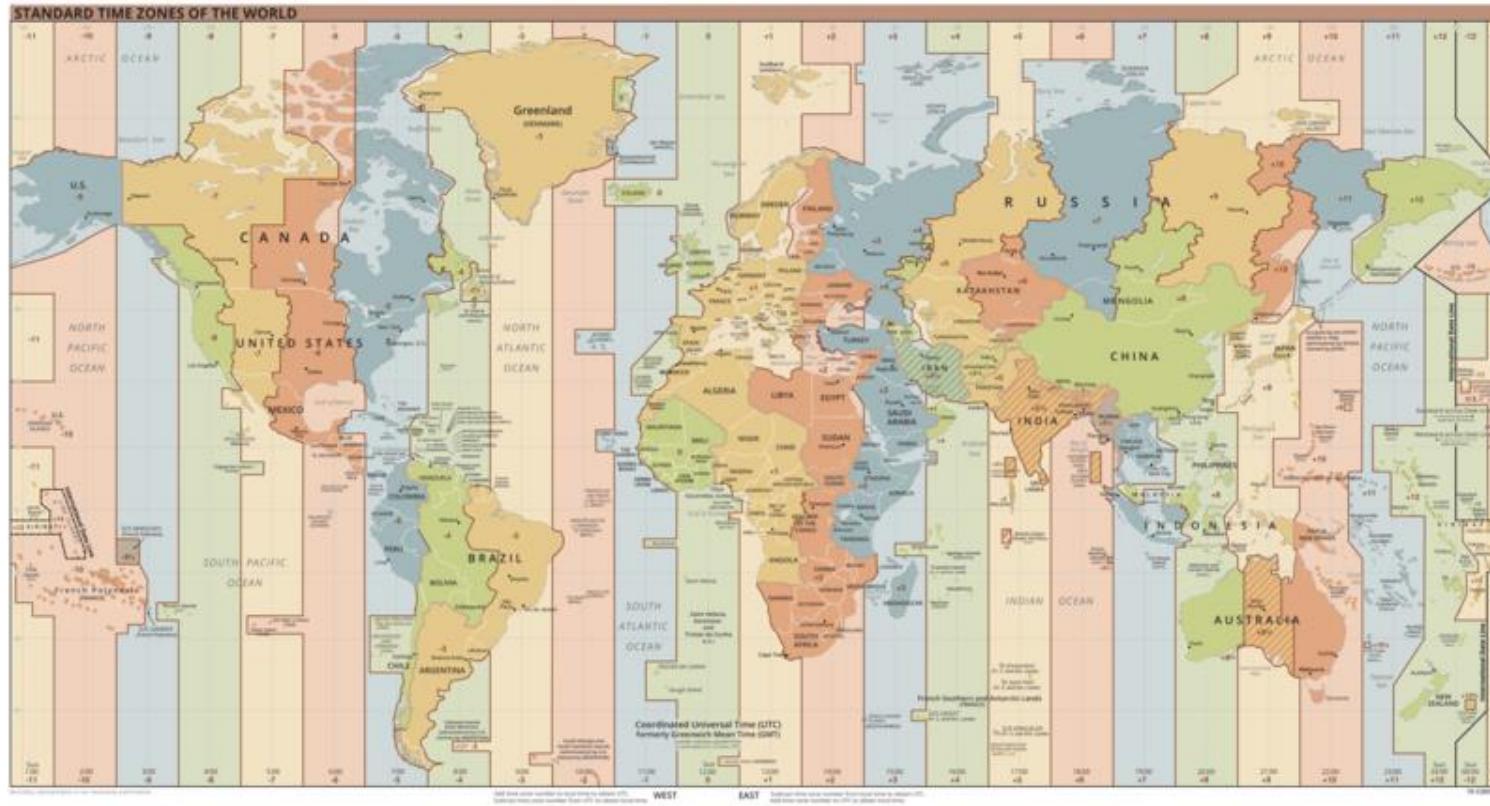


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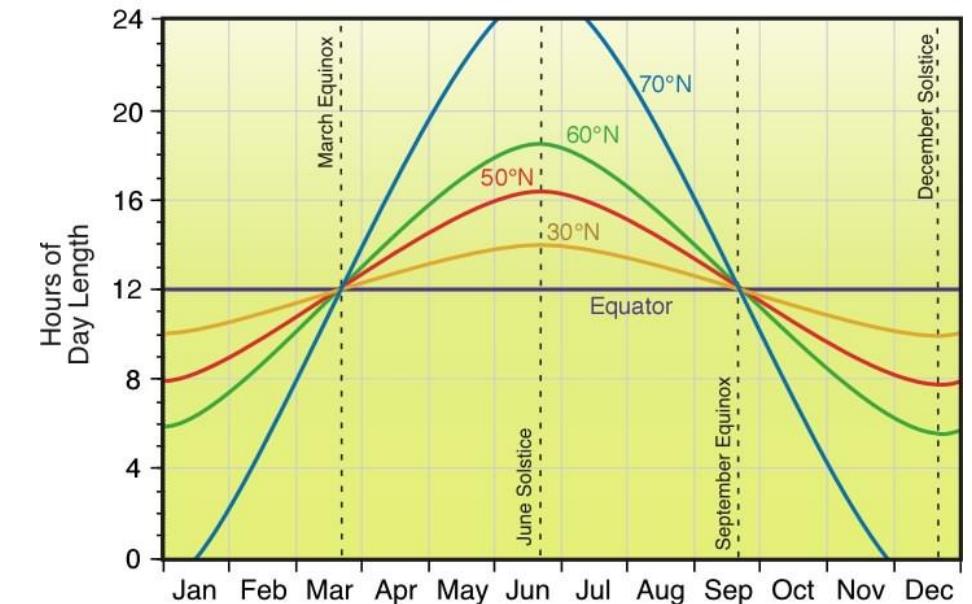
## Dates

- time zones (daylight savings ?)
- solartime (<https://github.com/bgctw/solartime>; noon when sun is at zenith)



[https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:World\\_Time\\_Zones\\_Map.png](https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:World_Time_Zones_Map.png)

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<http://www.physicalgeography.net/fundamentals/6i.html>

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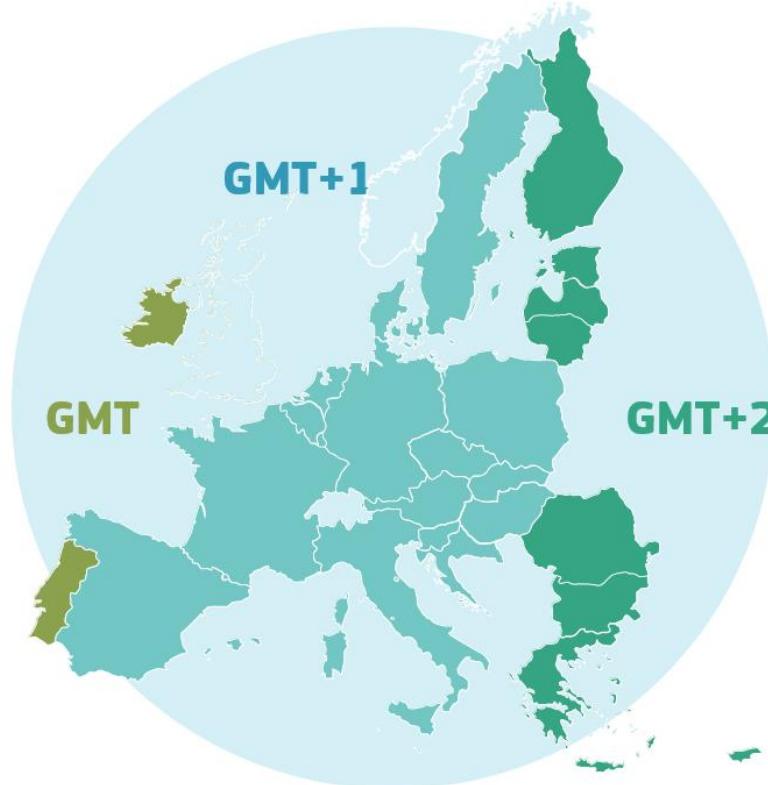


# Time series handling



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Source: [ec.europa.eu/transport/themes/summertime\\_en](http://ec.europa.eu/transport/themes/summertime_en)

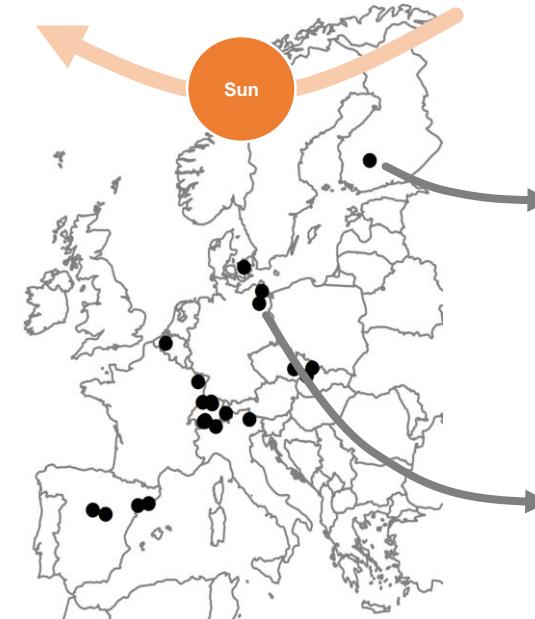
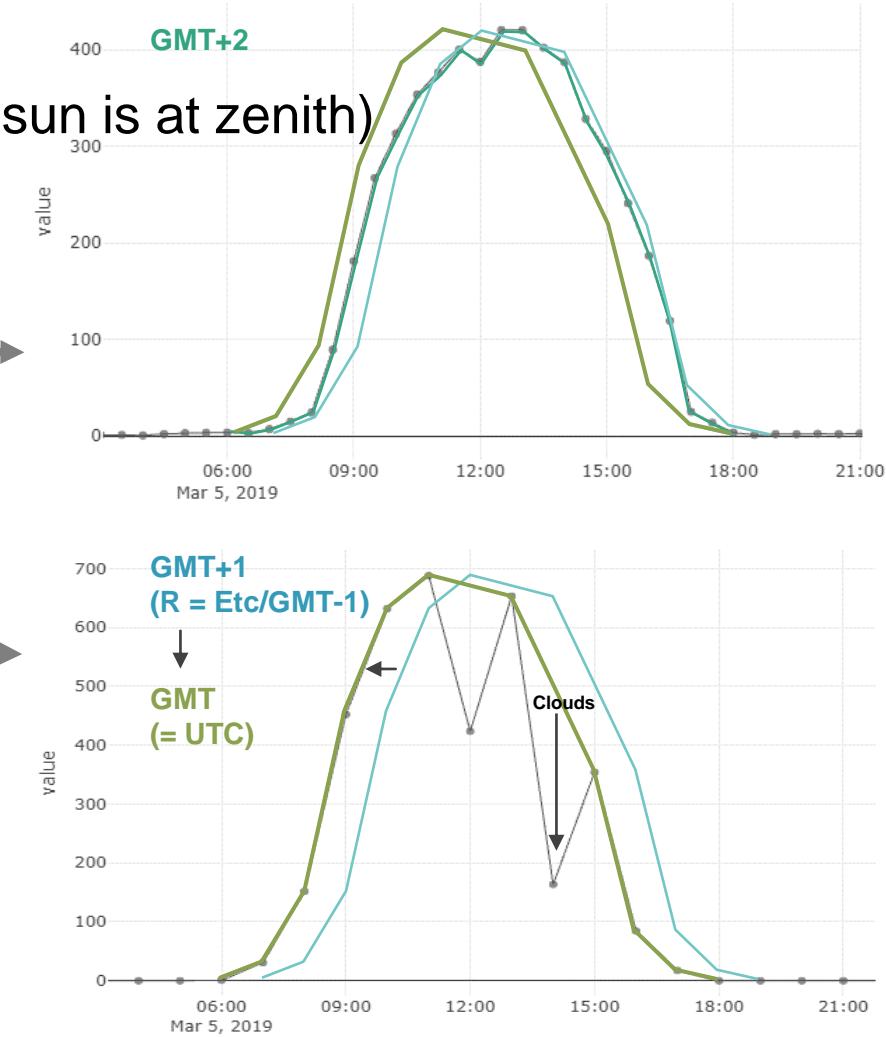


Fig. Sites with global irradiance ( $\text{W}/\text{m}^2$ ) data.



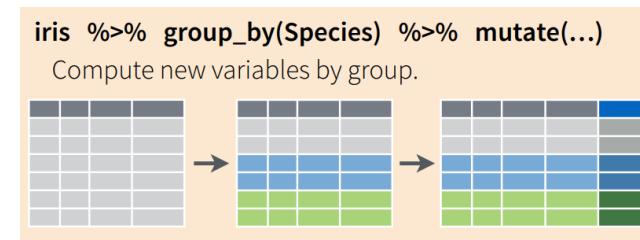


## Time series handling



# Temporal aggregation

- base R
  - dplyr



## 30-min data

site	sensor	tree	depth	timestamp	time	tz	value
STE1	deltaT4_out	4	out	2020-08-24 18:46:00	2020-08-24 18:46:00	EDT	-0.025268594
STE1	deltaT4_out	4	out	2020-08-24 19:16:00	2020-08-24 19:16:00	EDT	-0.027292142
STE1	deltaT4_out	4	out	2020-08-24 19:46:00	2020-08-24 19:46:00	EDT	-0.025367214
STE1	deltaT4_out	4	out	2020-08-24 20:16:00	2020-08-24 20:16:00	EDT	-0.029156584
STE1	deltaT4_out	4	out	2020-08-24 20:46:00	2020-08-24 20:46:00	EDT	-0.029327615
STE1	deltaT4_out	4	out	2020-08-24 21:16:00	2020-08-24 21:16:00	EDT	-0.031191612
STE1	deltaT4_out	4	out	2020-08-24 21:46:00	2020-08-24 21:46:00	EDT	-0.031252544

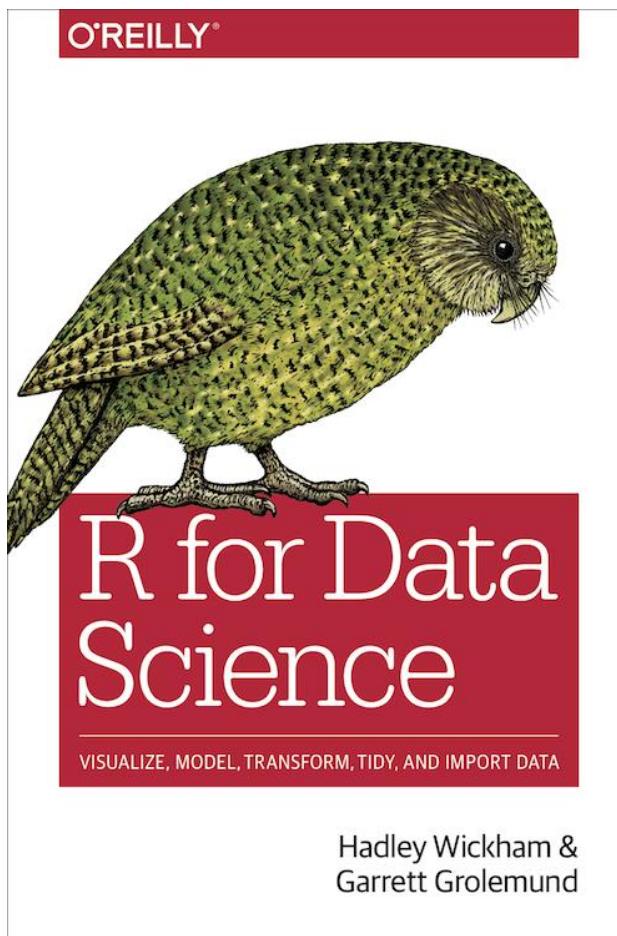
## 1-h data

sensor	site	date	doy	hour	tree	depth	tz	value
deltaT4_out	STE1	2020-08-24 17:00:00	237	17	4	out	EDT	-0.0232645516
deltaT4_out	STE1	2020-08-24 18:00:00	237	18	4	out	EDT	-0.0223245229
deltaT4_out	STE1	2020-08-24 19:00:00	237	19	4	out	EDT	-0.0263296781
deltaT4_out	STE1	2020-08-24 20:00:00	237	20	4	out	EDT	-0.0292420997

```
# aggregate to hourly data
data_h = data %>%
  group_by(sensor, site,
          date=ymd_h(substr(data$timestamp, 1, 13)),
          doy=yday(data$timestamp),
          hour=hour(data$timestamp)) %>%
  summarise(tree = unique(tree),
            depth=unique(depth),
            tz=unique(tz),
            value=mean(value, na.rm=T))
```

## More examples

- aggregate(·) <https://deep-tools.netlify.app/talk/uhelsinki-2021-rpeters-ahurley/>
  - dplyr | group\_by(·) <https://www.rstudio.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/02/data-wrangling-cheatsheet.pdf>



<https://r4ds.had.co.nz/index.html>

## TUTORIAL

### Time Series 04: Subset and Manipulate Time Series Data with dplyr

Authors: Megan A. Jones, Marisa Guarinello, Courtney Soderberg, Leah A. Wasser    Last Updated: May 13, 2021



<https://www.neonscience.org/resources/learning-hub/tutorials/dc-time-series-subset-dplyr-r>



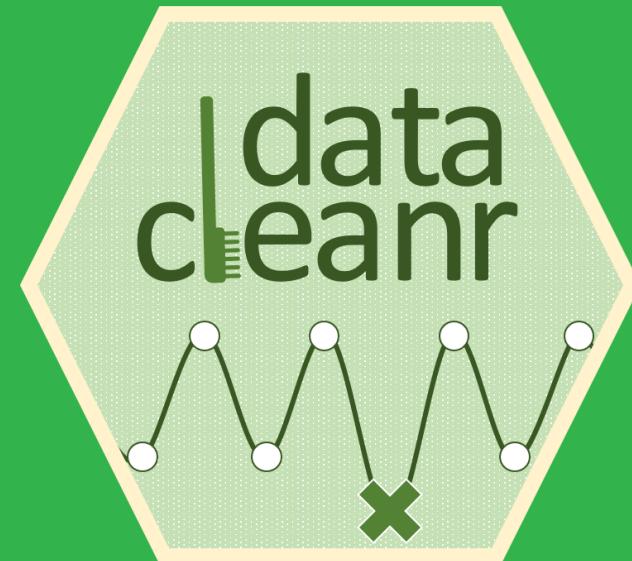
[Home/Courses /Earth analytics /Intro to R & Work with Time Series Data](#)

<https://www.earthdatascience.org/courses/earth-analytics/time-series-data/>



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## ≡ Data ‘cleaning’ with datacleanr



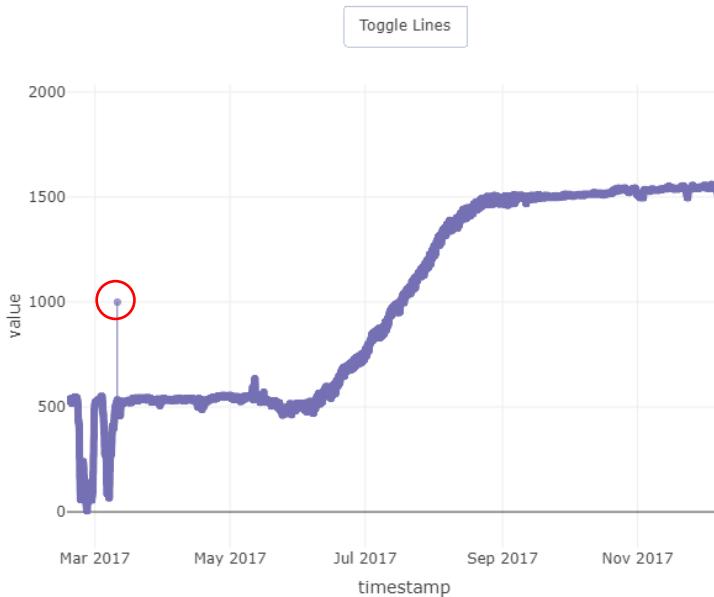


# Typical data issues

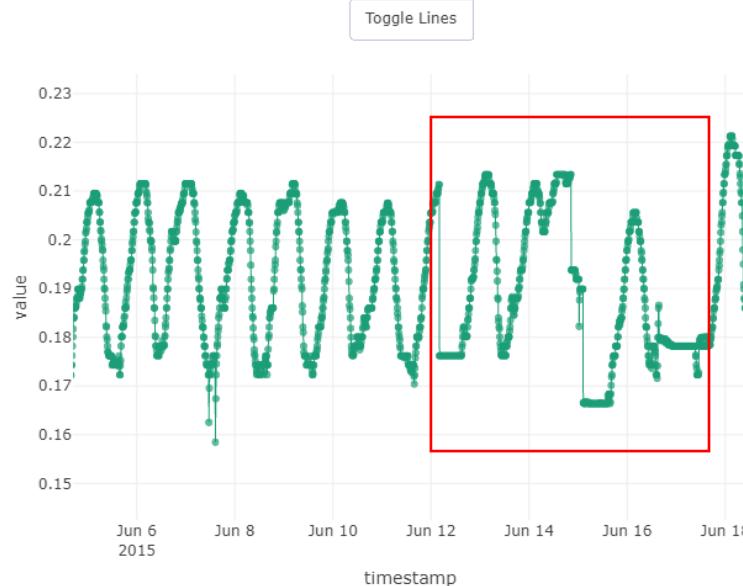


**Outlier and sensor failure issues** *Removing data should always be done with care!*

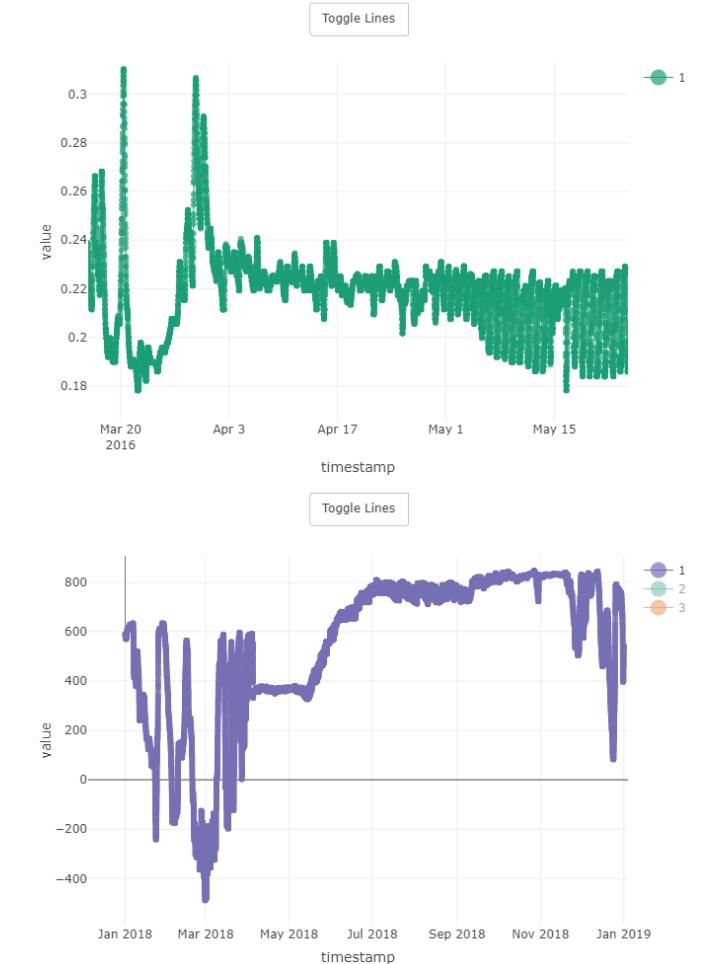
Outliers (dendrometer data)



Sensor failure (sap flow data)



What about spring data?



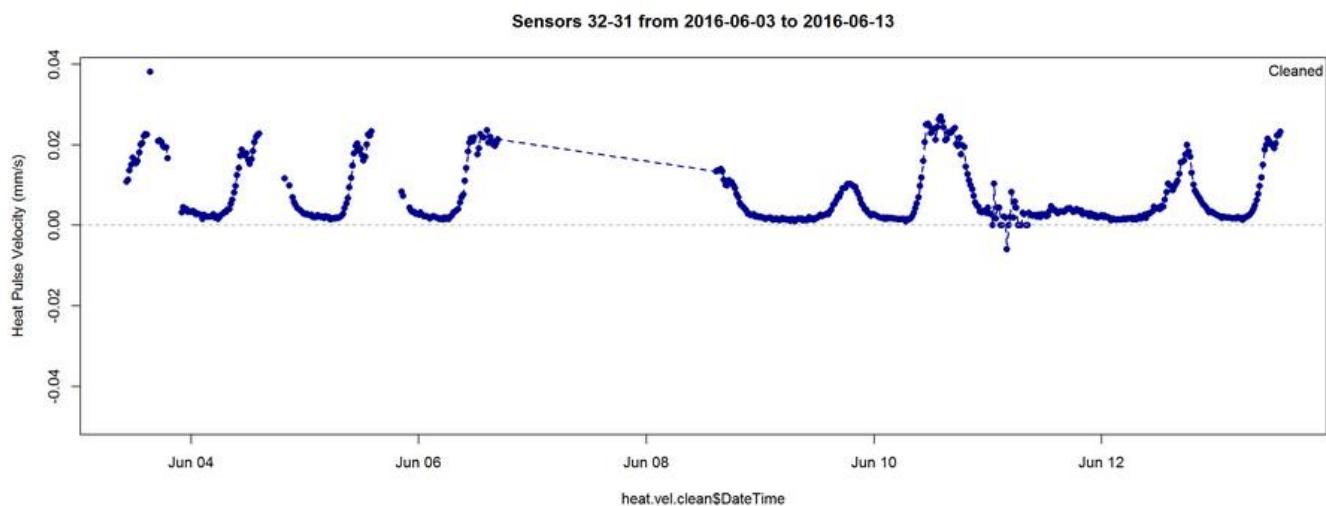
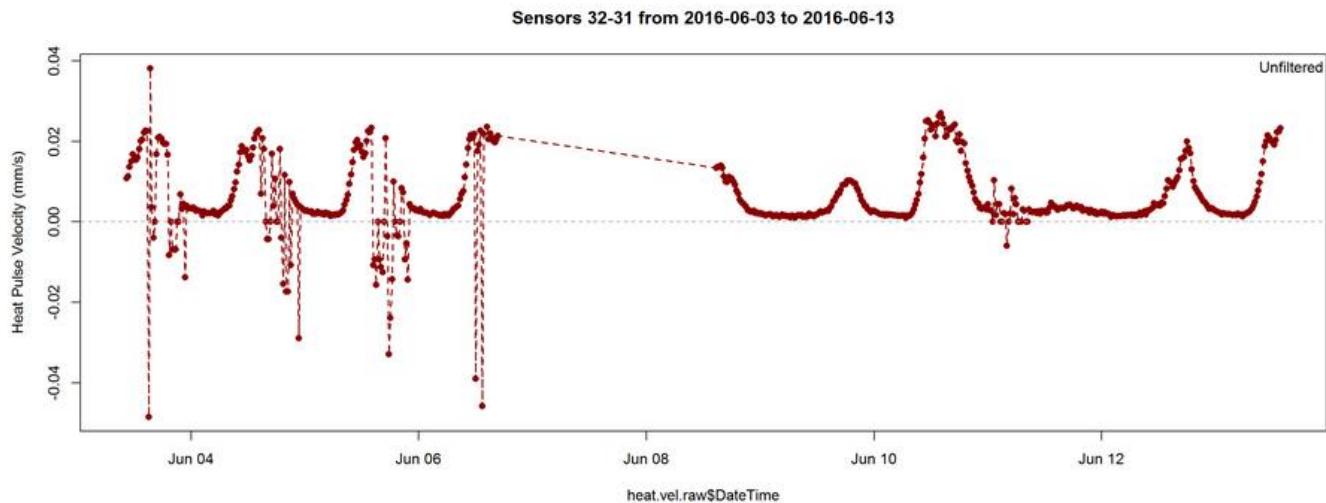
# Data ‘cleaning’ – ways forward?



## **Manual processing:**

- *Quality Control with diagnostic plots*
    - *Time Series*
    - *X/Y (e.g., Sapflow vs. Environment)*
  - *Quality Assurance with code:*
    - *Filters*
      - *Moving average*
      - *Threshold*
      - *Outlier detection*
    - *Adjustments (see TREX)*

- Long series & many sites = much time!
- No “one-size-fits-all” solutions
- **Must be done reproducibly**



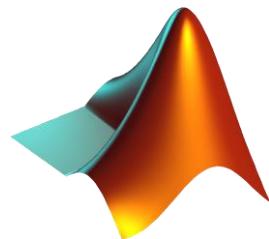


# Data ‘cleaning’ – ways forward?



## (Reproducible) processing and cleaning:

- Several excellent **programmatic** tools
  - Spreadsheet software (!)
  - Software & libraries
  - Bespoke code



## Focus on R and packages!

- Extensively used in *Environmental Sciences*
  - interoperable



Long series, many sites.. ?



## A new R-based package

*A flexible and efficient tool for interactive data cleaning*



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RESEARCH ARTICLE

### Addressing the need for interactive, efficient, and reproducible data processing in ecology with the datacleanr R package

Alexander G. Hurley , Richard L. Peters, Christoforos Pappas, David N. Steger, Ingo Heinrich

Published: May 12, 2022 • <https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0268426>

```
# grab all data from ZHANG
zhang <- cosore::csr_table("data", c("d20190424_ZHANG_maple",
                                         "d20190424_ZHANG_oak")) %>%
  # adjust for grouping
  mutate(CSR_PORT = as.factor(CSR_PORT))

# group by CSR_DATASET and CSR_PORT
datacleanr::dcr_app(zhang)
```

## Properties:

- Uses R (links with other packages);
- Freely available (avoid license costs);
- Uses R shiny (interactive approach).
- **Reproducible**

## Structure of the tool:

- Set-up & overview;
- Filtering;
- Visual cleaning and annotating;
- Extract.

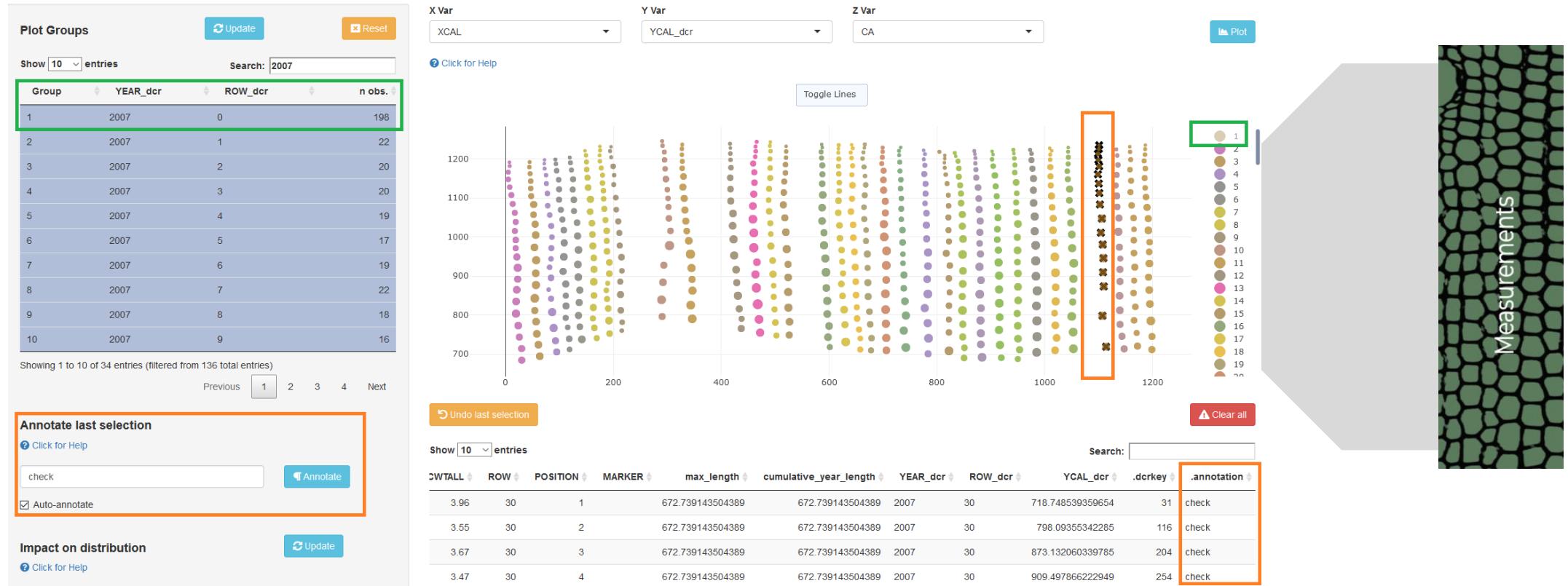


# datacleanr – our way forward



## Versatile

Tested on multiple temporal-and spatial-specific data sets





# **datacleanr – our way forward**



## Versatile

*Tested on multiple temporal-and spatial-specific data sets*

Group	name	n obs.
155	Mindy	14
165	Odette	14
13	AL042000	13
15	AL061988	13
53	Bess	13
74	Don	13
162	Nine	13
185	Sean	13
6	AL022000	12
34	AL121999	12



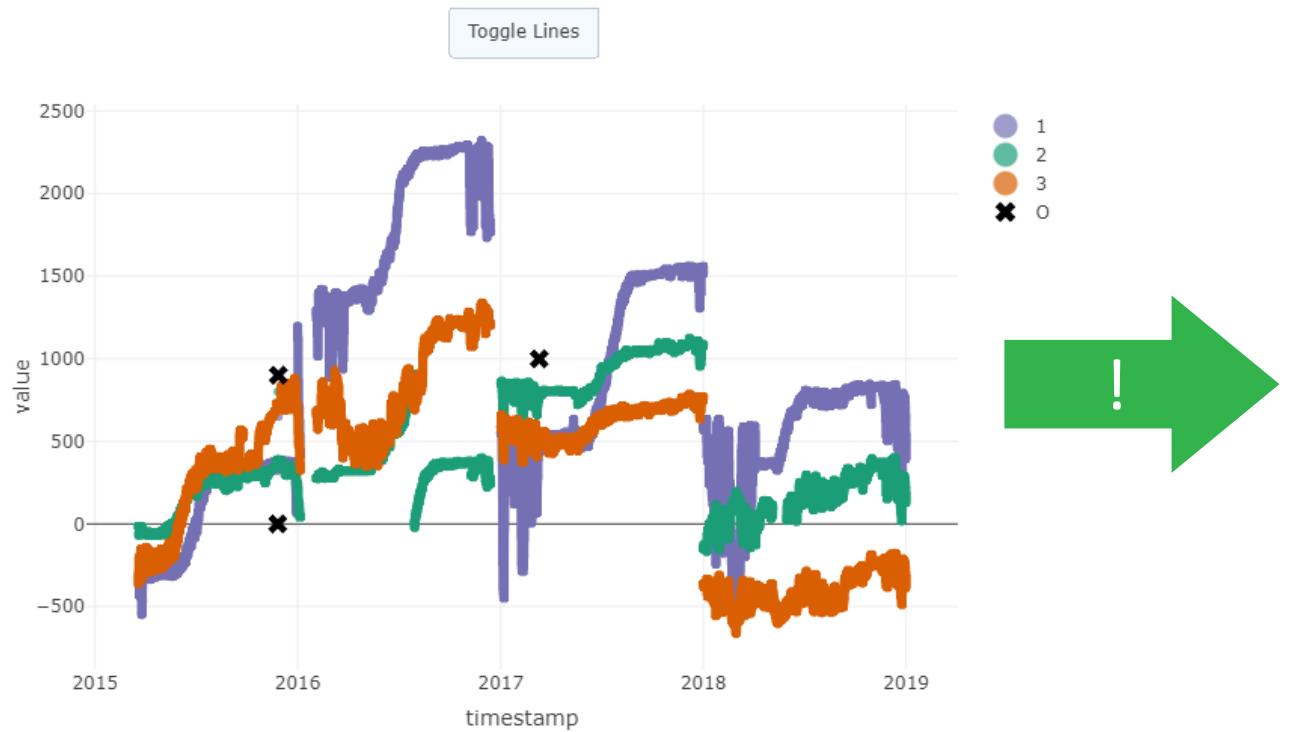


# datacleanr – our way forward



## Extract

*Reproducible recipe to cook up some fresh data*



datacleanr Set-up & Overview Filtering Visual Cleaning & Annotating Extract Close Cancel

Reproducible Recipe

Click for Help

All commands and operations in previous tabs are translated to code on the right, ensuring reproducibility.

Concise code?

Send to RStudio Copy to clipboard

Set Output Locations

Meta & Recipe  Same folder for cleaned data?

Set and Save Outputs

Suffix: Cleaned Data

cleaned

Suffix: Filter + Outlier Data

meta\_RAW

```
# datacleaning with datacleanr (1.0.1)
# ----- Sun Feb 07 10:13:50 2021 -----
library(dplyr)
library(datacleanr)

output_long <- readRDS("D:/Documents/UL - POSTDOC/02_communication/Education - Finland/Course -")

# adding column for unique IDs;
output_long$.dcrkey <- seq_len(nrow(output_long))

# observations from manual selection (Viz tab);
output_long_outlier_selection <- readRDS("D:/Documents/UL - POSTDOC/02_communication/Education -")

# create data set with annotation column (non-outliers are NA);
output_long <- dplyr::left_join(output_long, output_long_outlier_selection, by = ".dcrkey")

# remove comment below to drop manually selected obs in data set;
# output_long <- output_long %>% dplyr::filter(is.na(.annotation))

saveRDS(output_long, "D:/Documents/UL - POSTDOC/02_communication/Education - Finland/Course -")
```



## **Additional Resources**

Hurley AG, Peters RL, Pappas C, Steger DN, Heinrich I (2022)

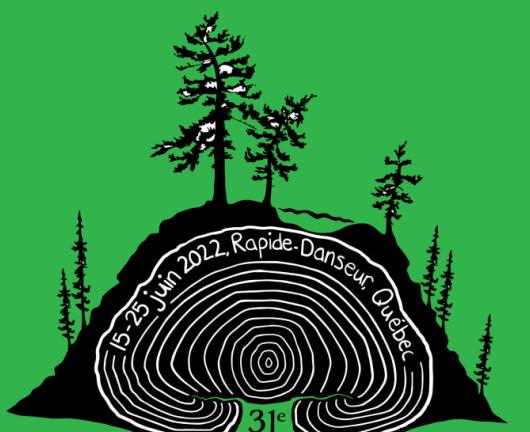
**Addressing the need for interactive, efficient, and reproducible data processing in ecology with the datacleanr R package.** PLoS ONE 17(5): e0268426. <https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0268426>

<https://github.com/the-hull/datacleanr>

<https://deep-tools.netlify.app/#workshops>



## Live Demo

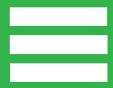


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## ☰ Data processing

**Goal?** *Make standardized time series processing workflows for widely used monitoring techniques more accessible.*





# Data processing

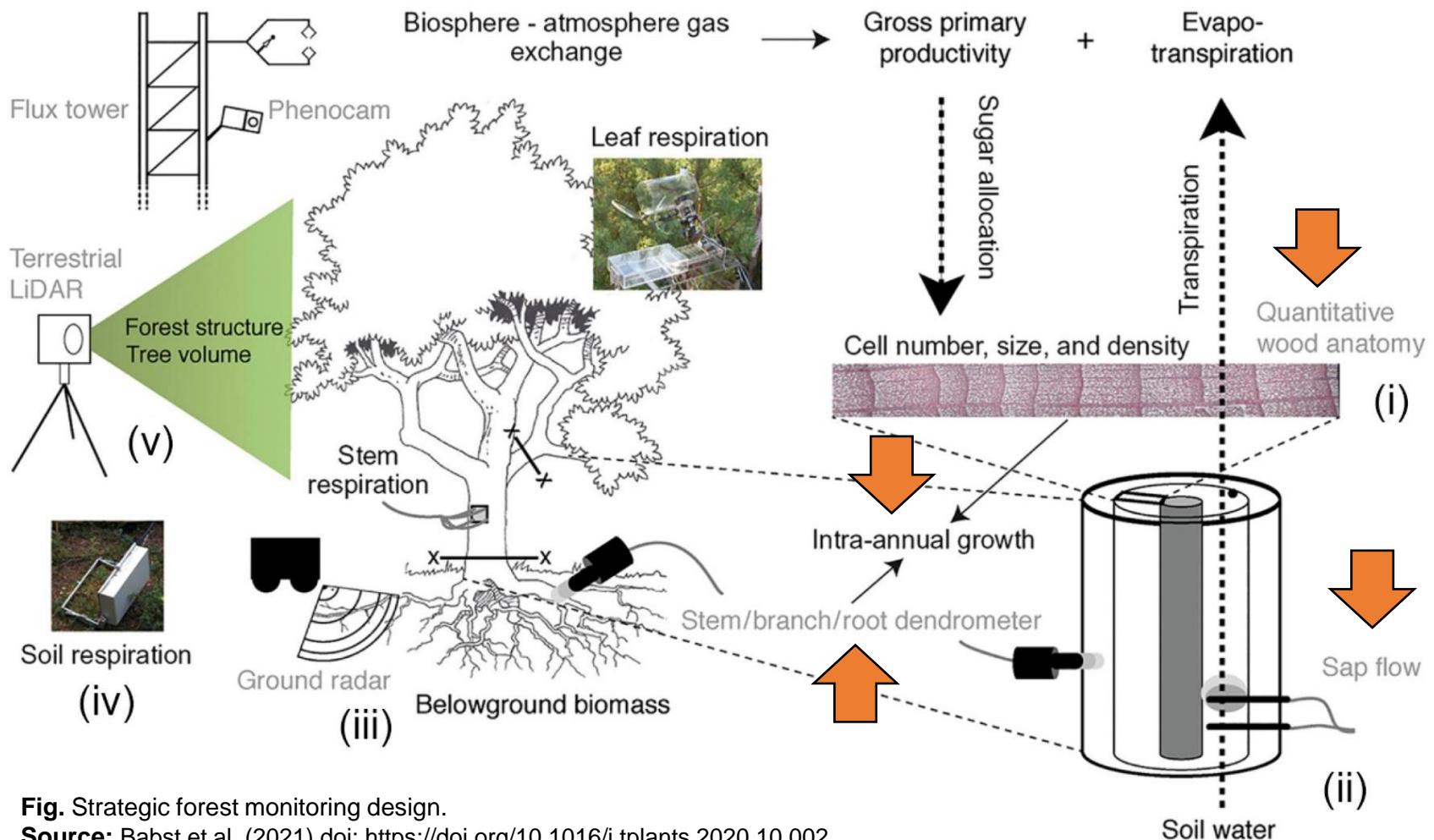


Fig. Strategic forest monitoring design.

Source: Babst et al. (2021) doi: <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.tplants.2020.10.002>

## Forest monitoring Experimental Framework to Strategically Pair Monitoring of Carbon (C) Allocation Processes in Forests

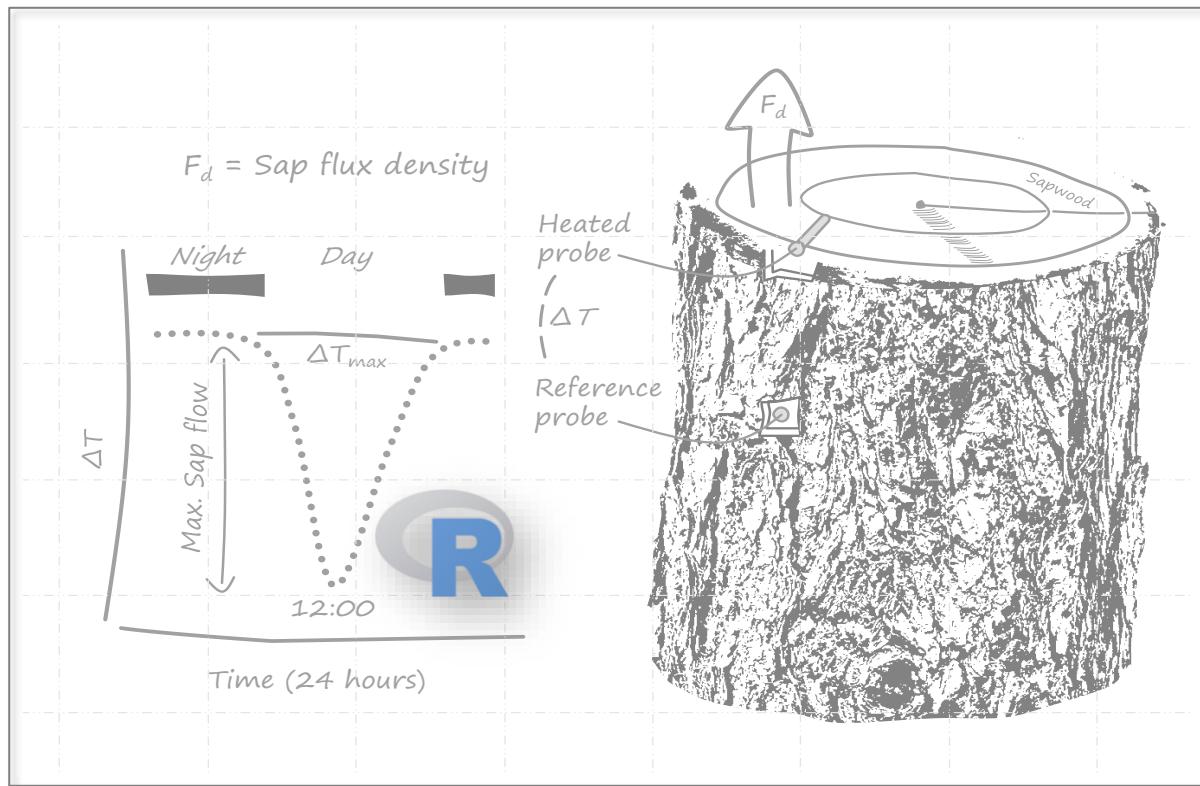
**So what?**  
The different measurements need to be processed properly



# Data processing



**Goal?** Make standardized time series processing workflows for widely used monitoring techniques more accessible.



## NADEF 2022

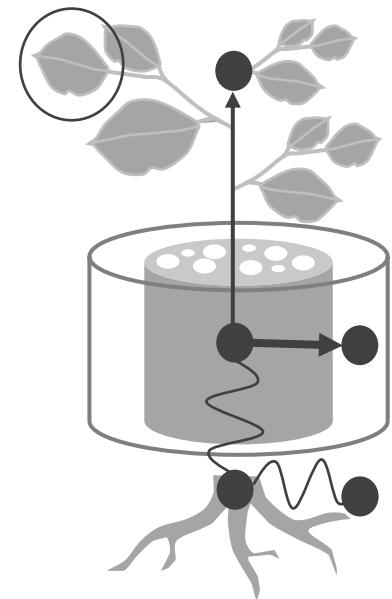
*R tools for time series analysis*

### Structure

Canopy: Sap flow  
Bark: Dendrometers  
Wood: Structure  
Stem: Growth

### Packages

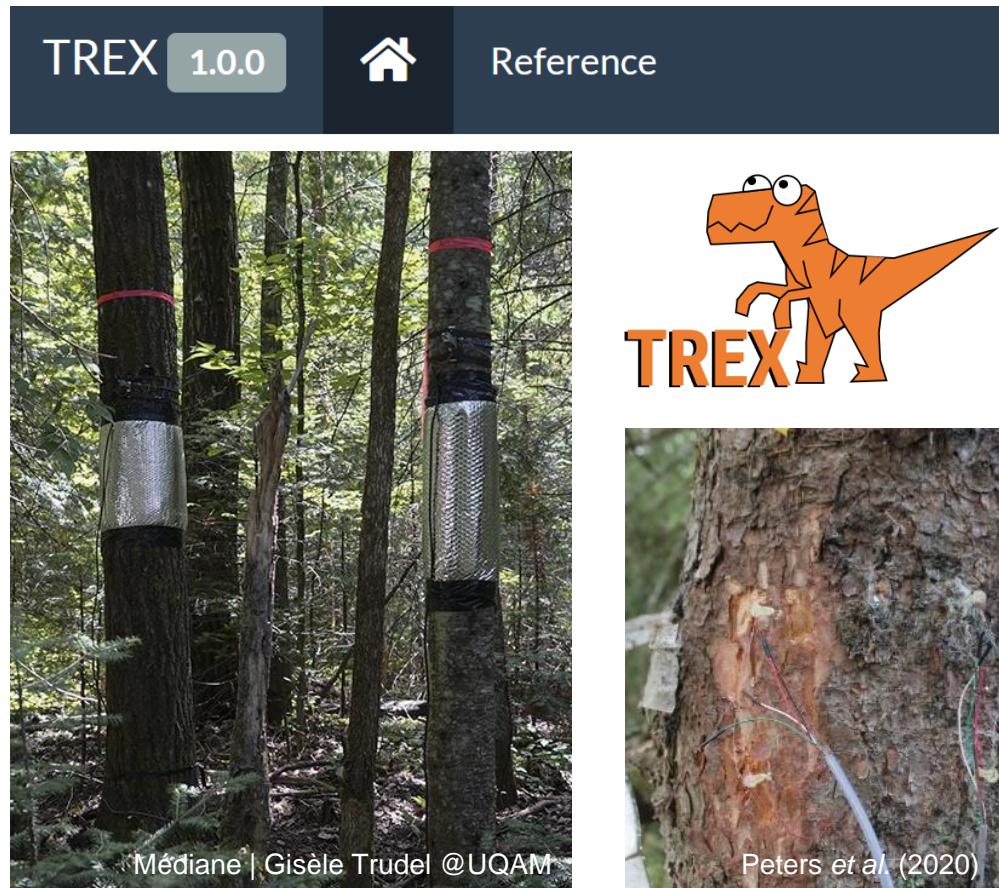
- 01\_TREX
- 02\_treenetproc
- 03\_RAPTOR
- 04\_Other



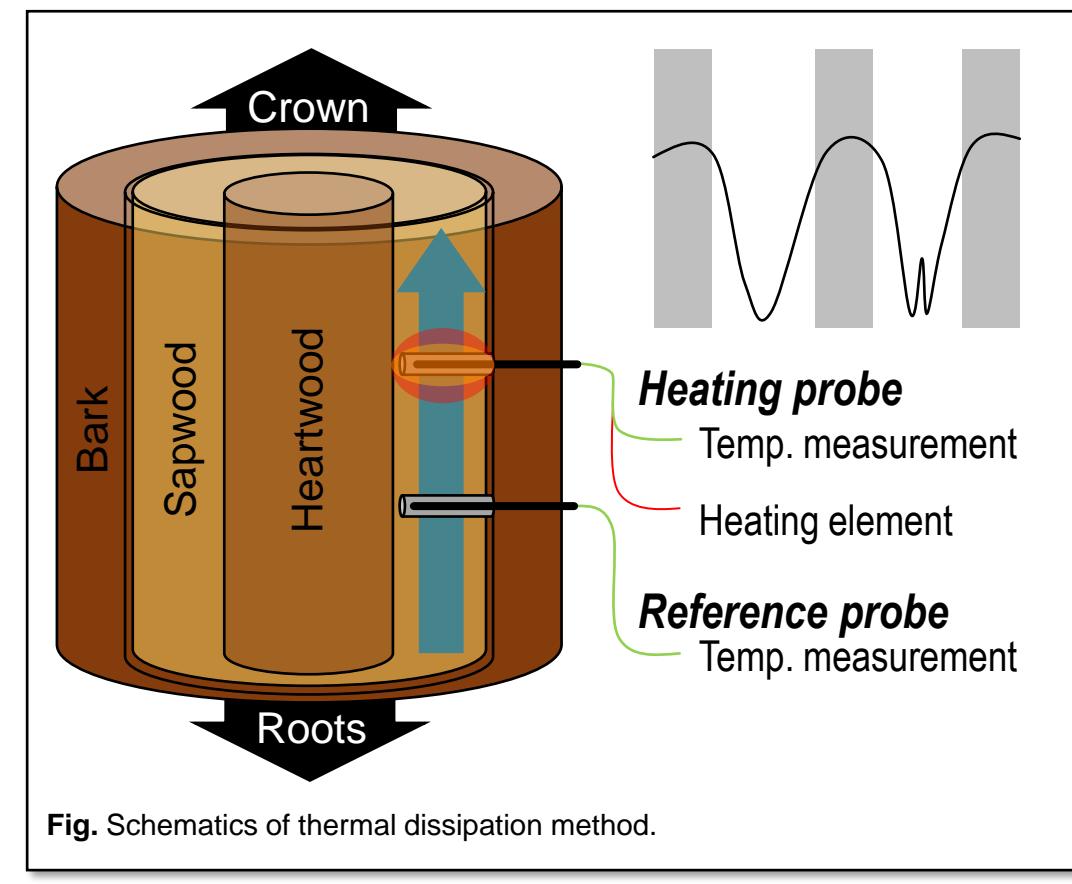
# Sap flow measurements



**Sap flow sensors** - Utilizing the TREX R package (<https://the-hull.github.io/TREX>)



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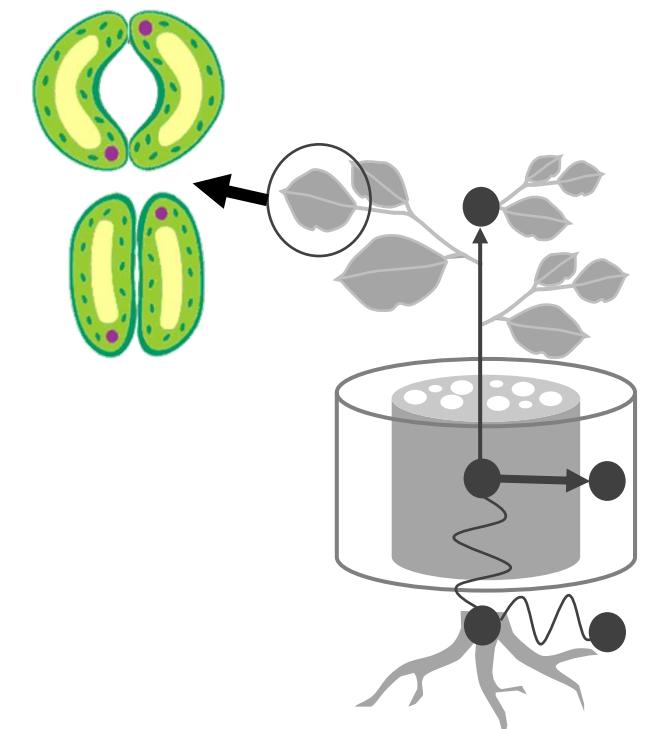
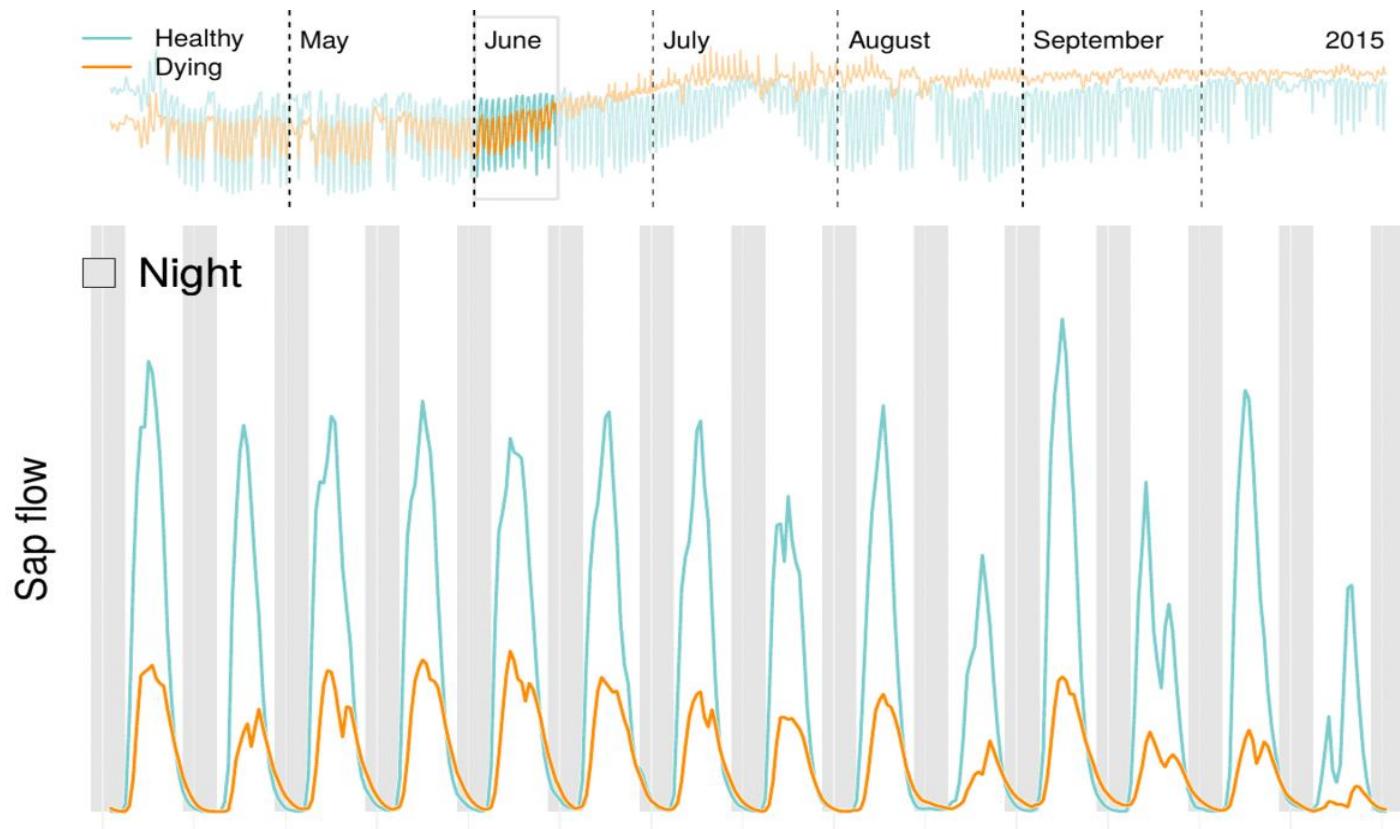


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# Sap flow measurements



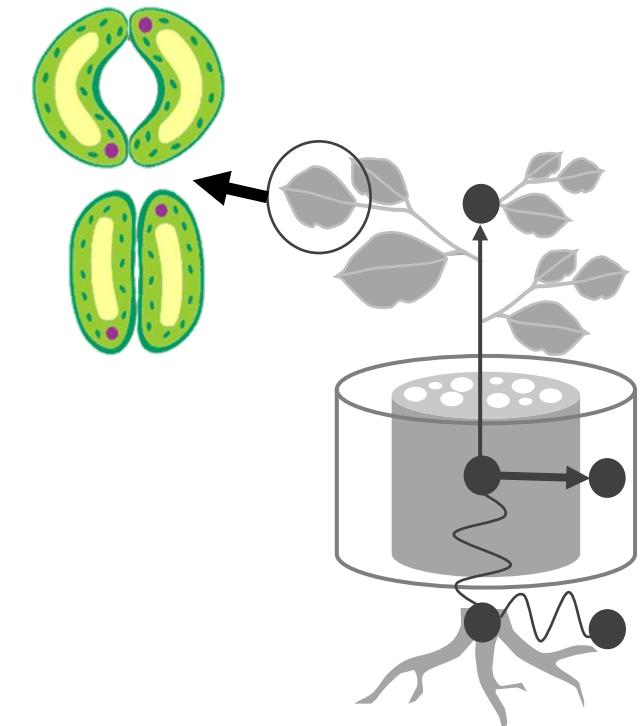
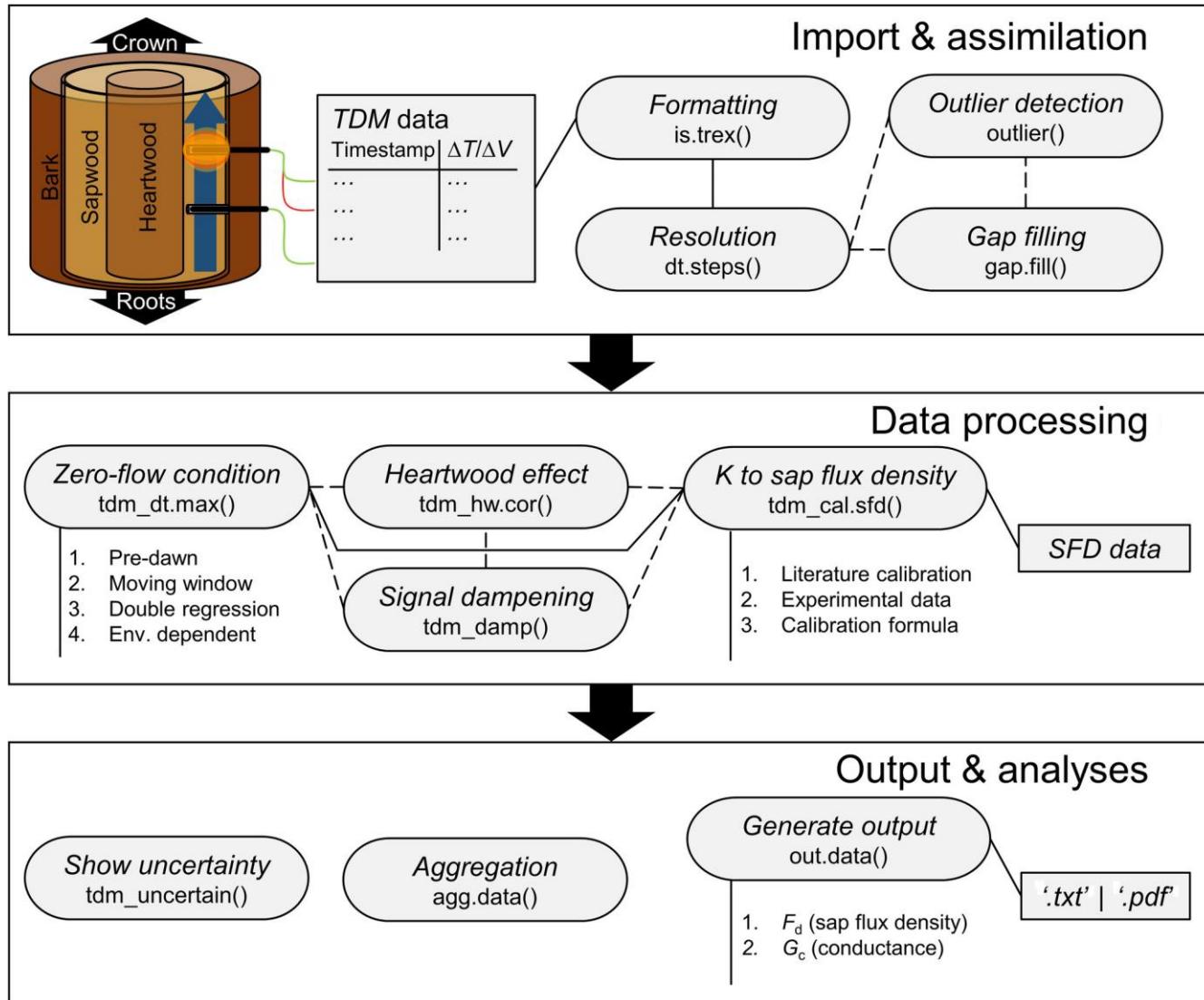
**Input** – Thermal dissipation probe measurements  
*tdm.data()*



# Sap flow measurements



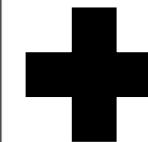
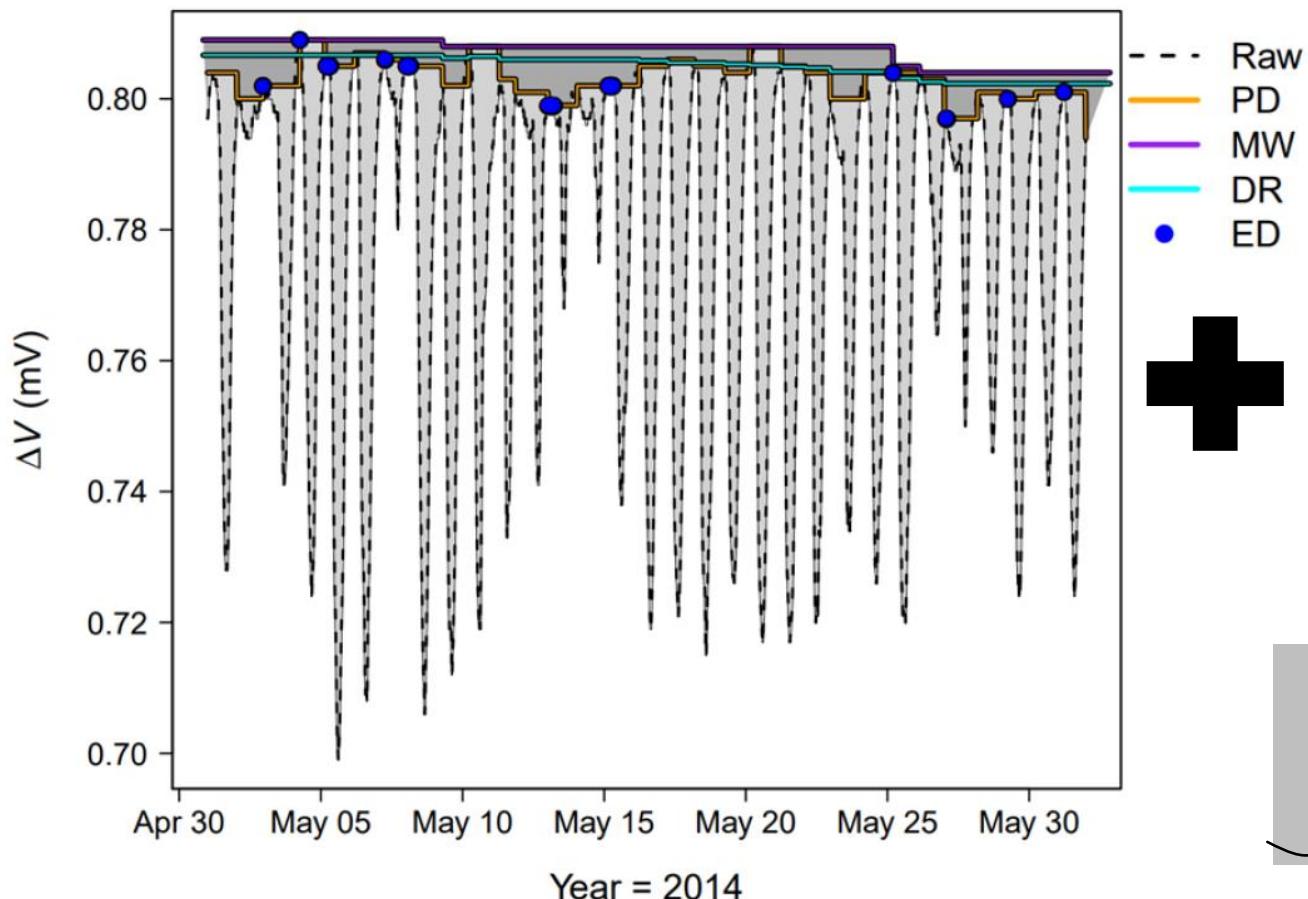
## Workflow



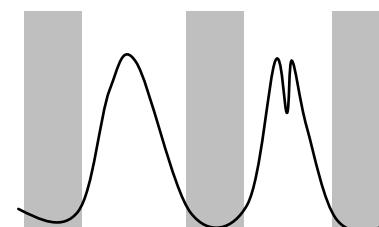
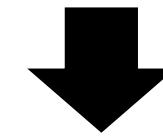
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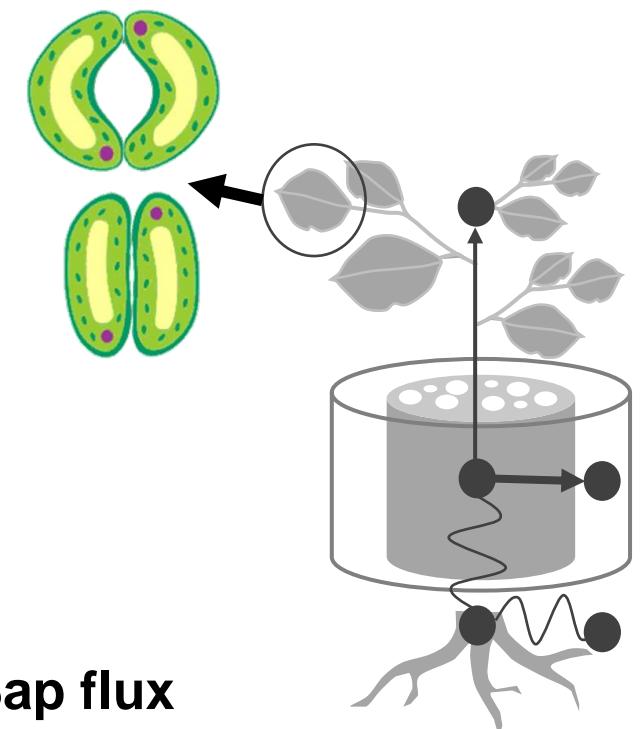
**Functionalities – Determining zero flow**  
`tdm_dt.max()`



**Calibration values**  
`tdm_cal.sfd()`



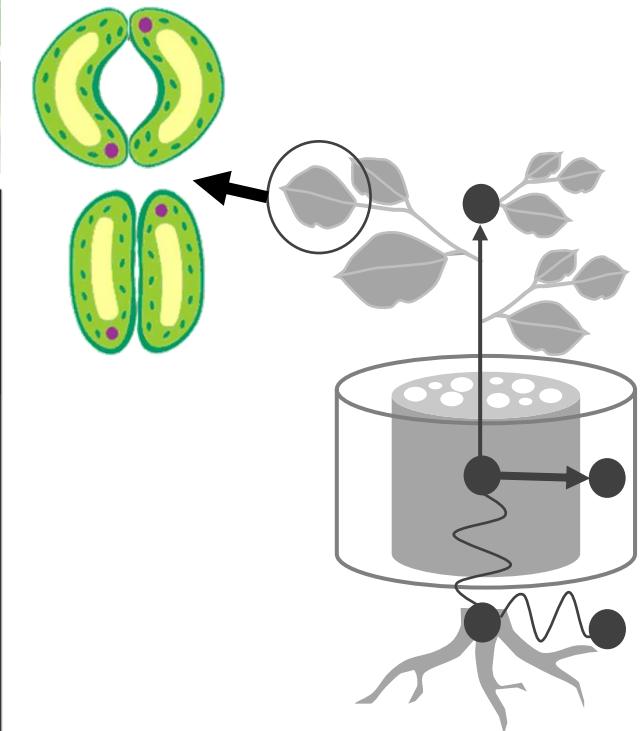
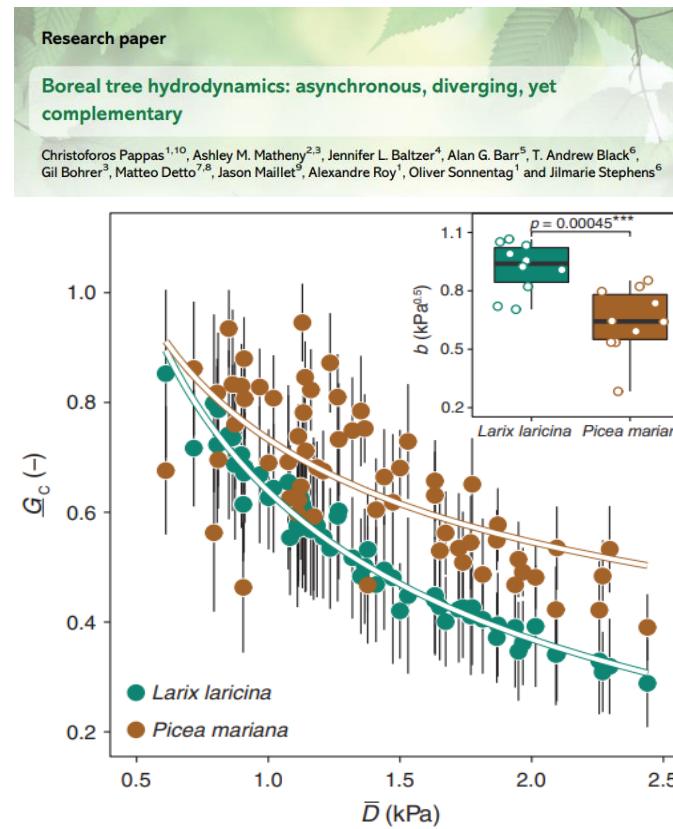
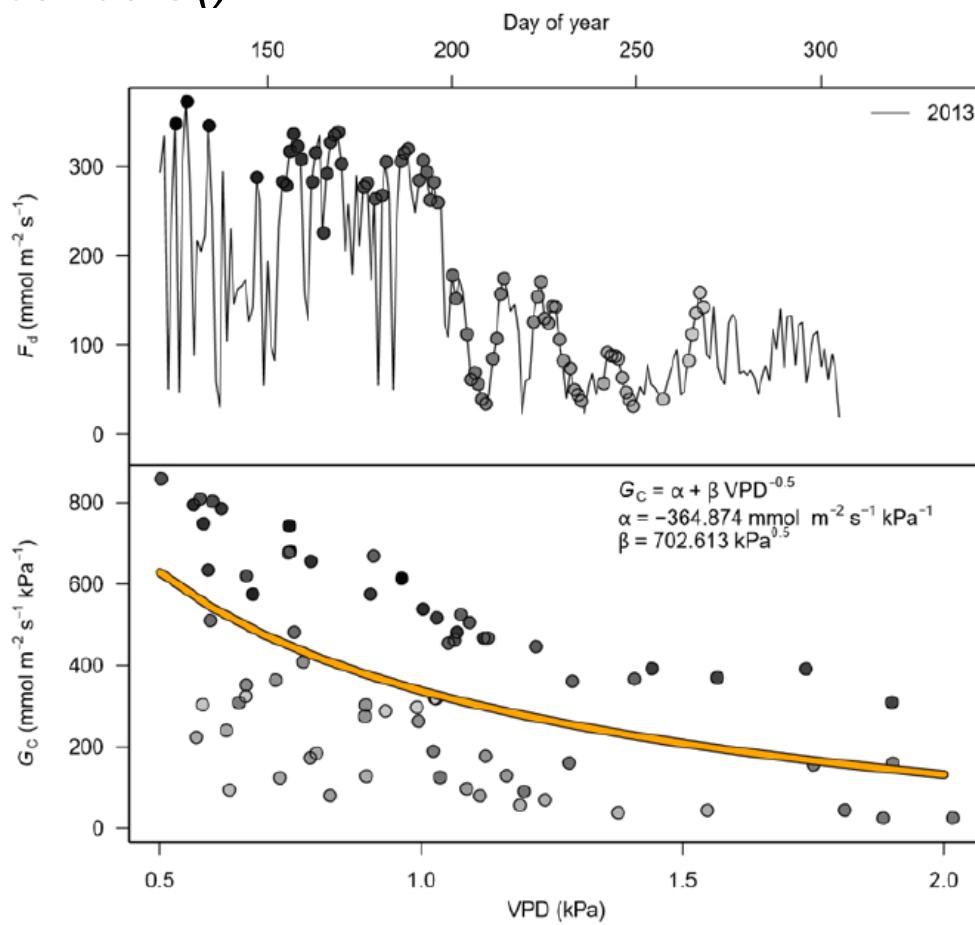
**Sap flux  
density**



# Sap flow measurements



## Output – Canopy conductance behavior *out.data()*

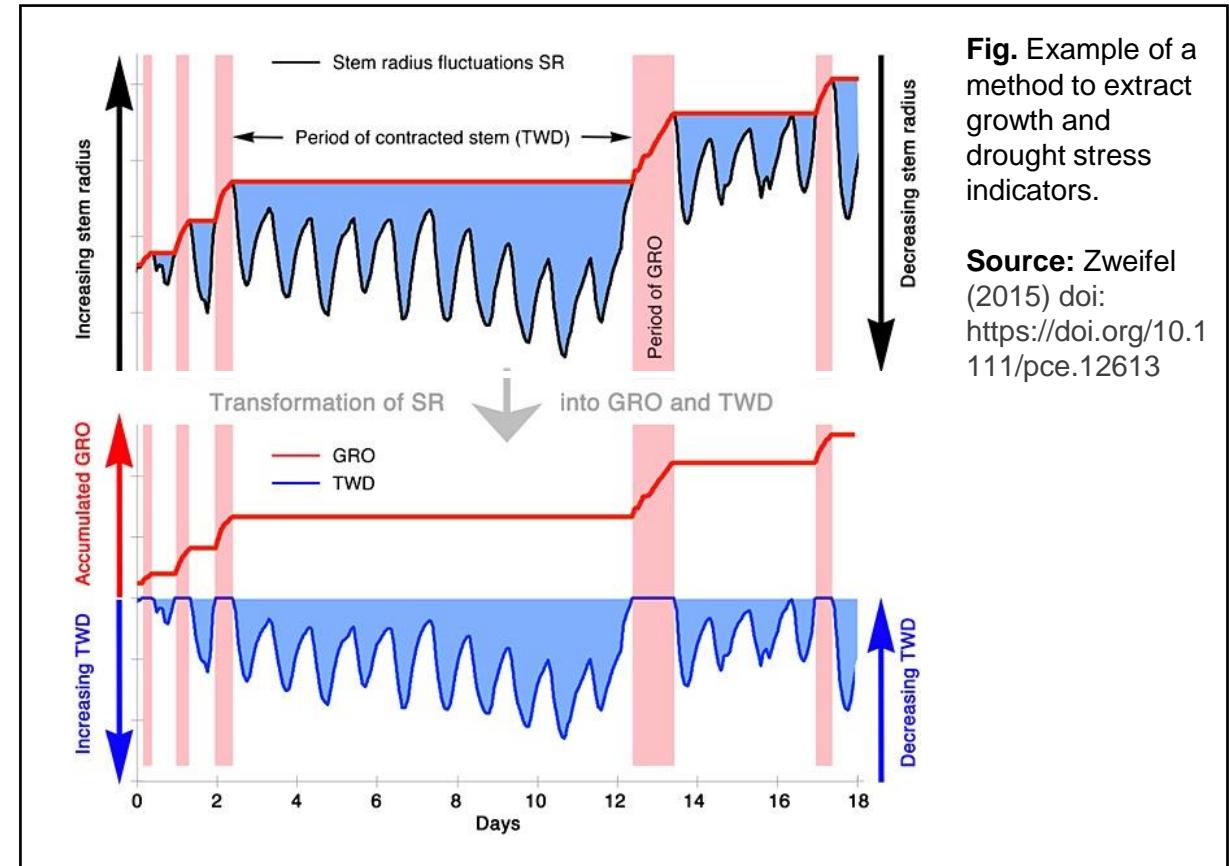




# Dendrometer measurements



**Dendrometers** - Utilizing the `treenetproc` R package (<https://github.com/treenet/treenetproc>)



**Fig.** Example of a method to extract growth and drought stress indicators.

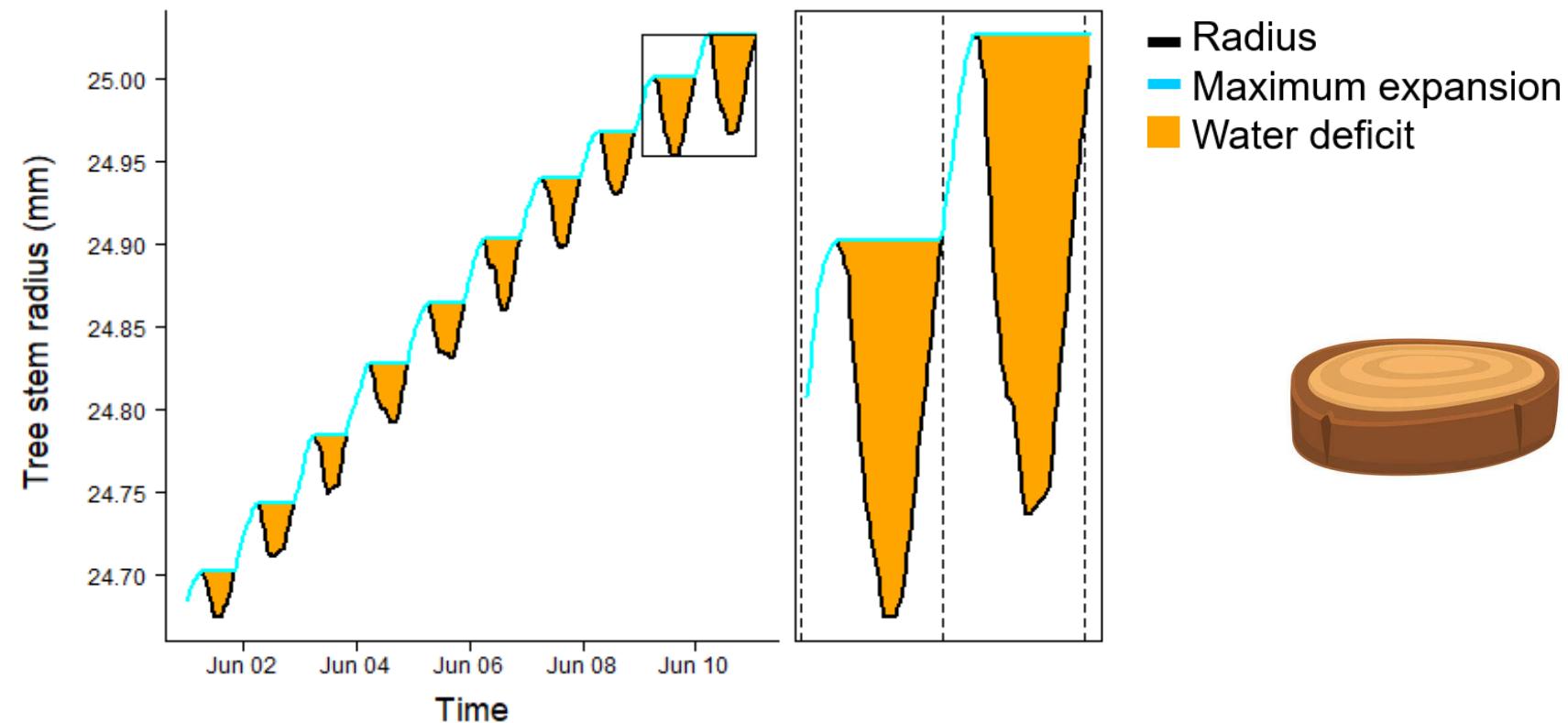
**Source:** Zweifel (2015) doi: <https://doi.org/10.111/pce.12613>



# Dendrometer measurements



**Input – Point dendrometer measurements**  
*dendro\_data\_L0()*

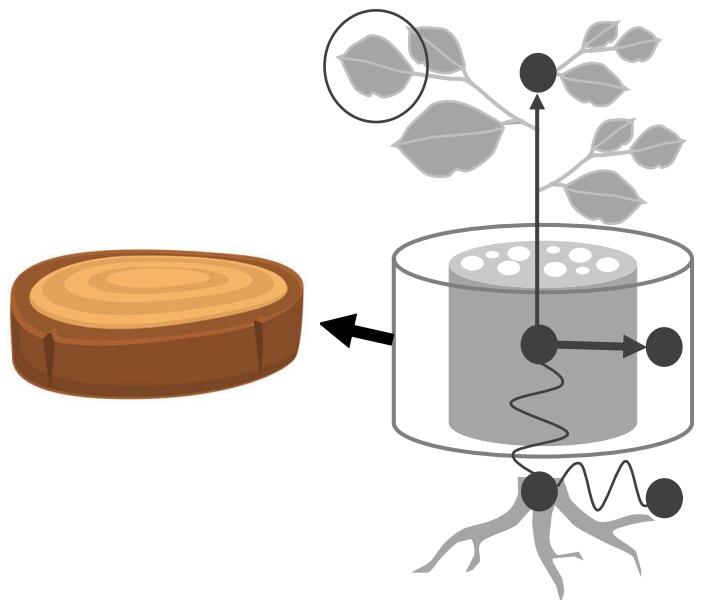
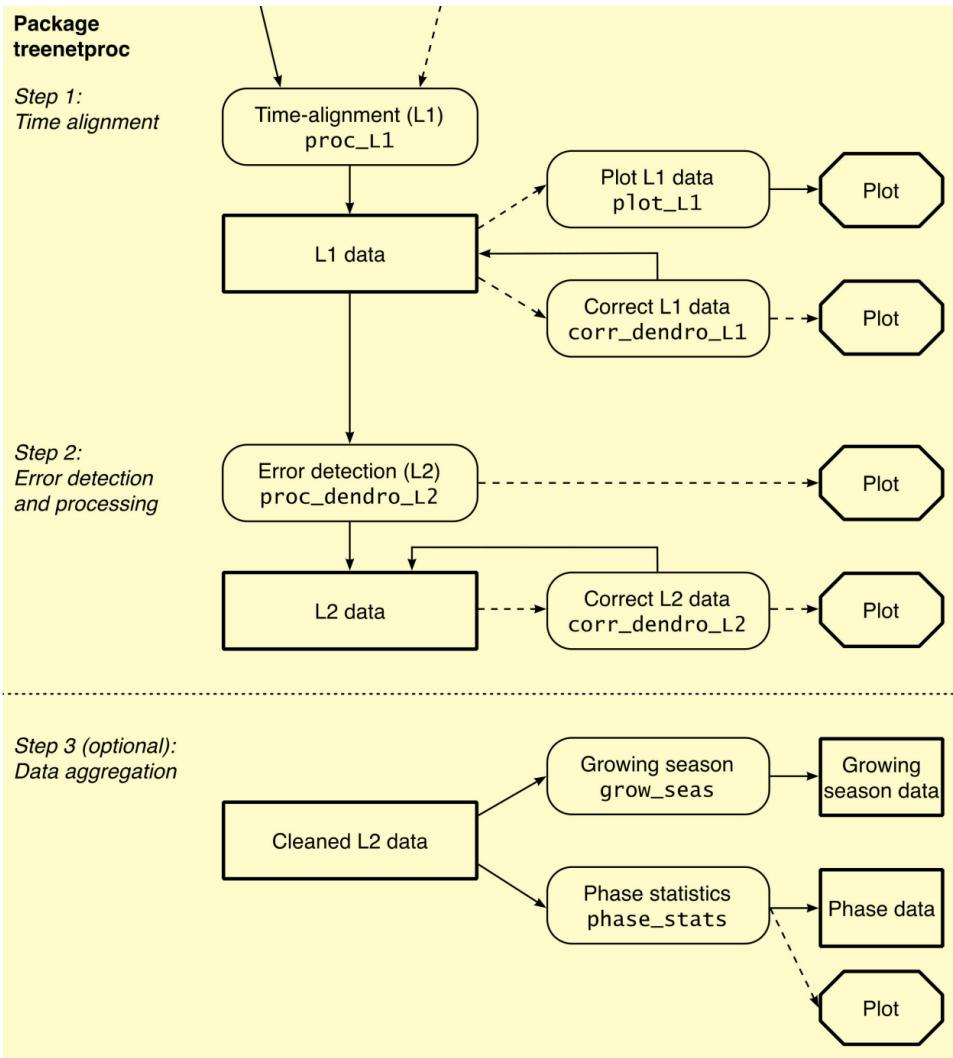




# Dendrometer measurements



## Workflow



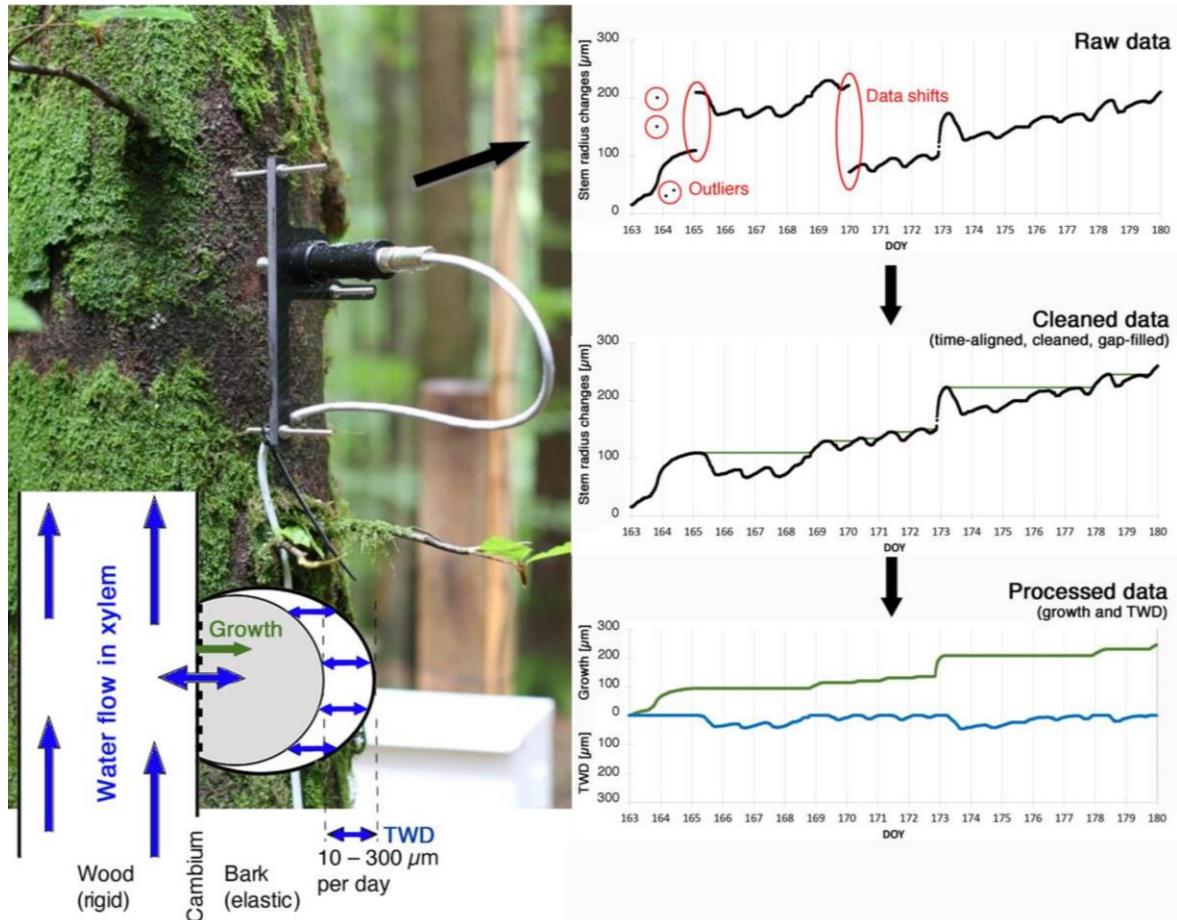


# Dendrometer measurements



## Functionalities – Extracting growth and TWD

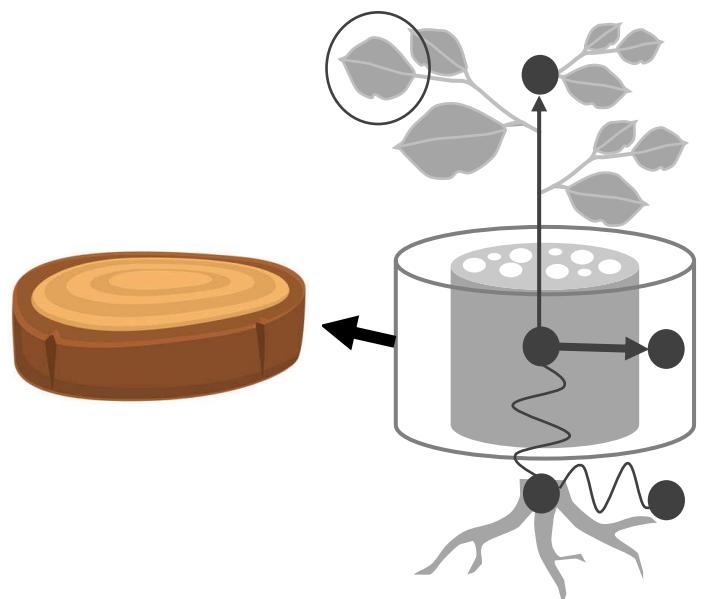
*proc\_dendro\_L1()*



*dendro\_data\_L0()*

*proc\_dendro\_L1()*

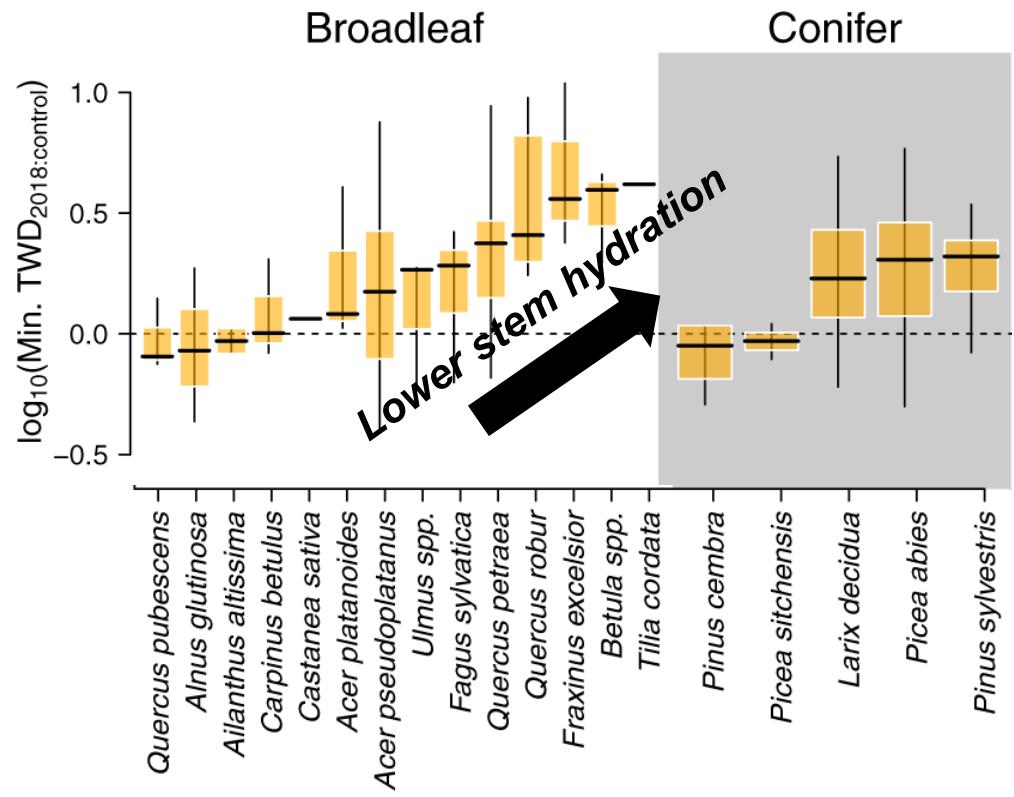
*proc\_dendro\_L2()*





# **Output – Night-time stem shrinkage**

## *proc\_dendro\_L2()*

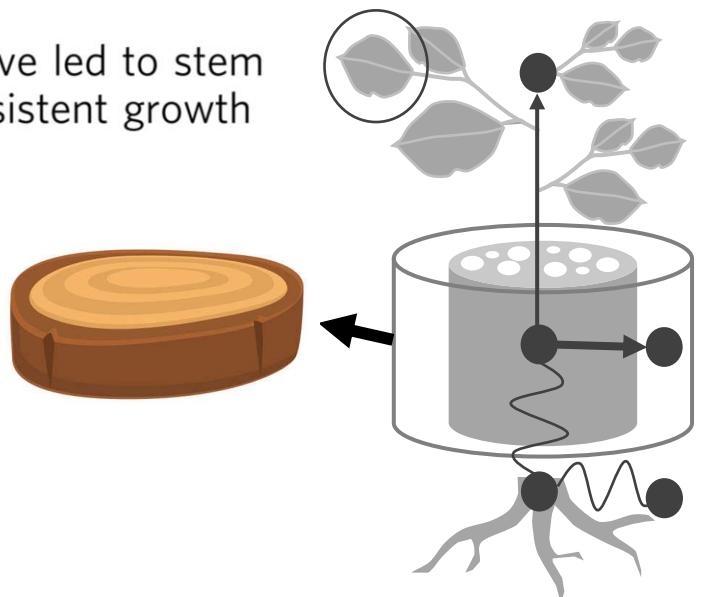


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The 2018 European heatwave led to stem dehydration but not to consistent growth reductions in forests

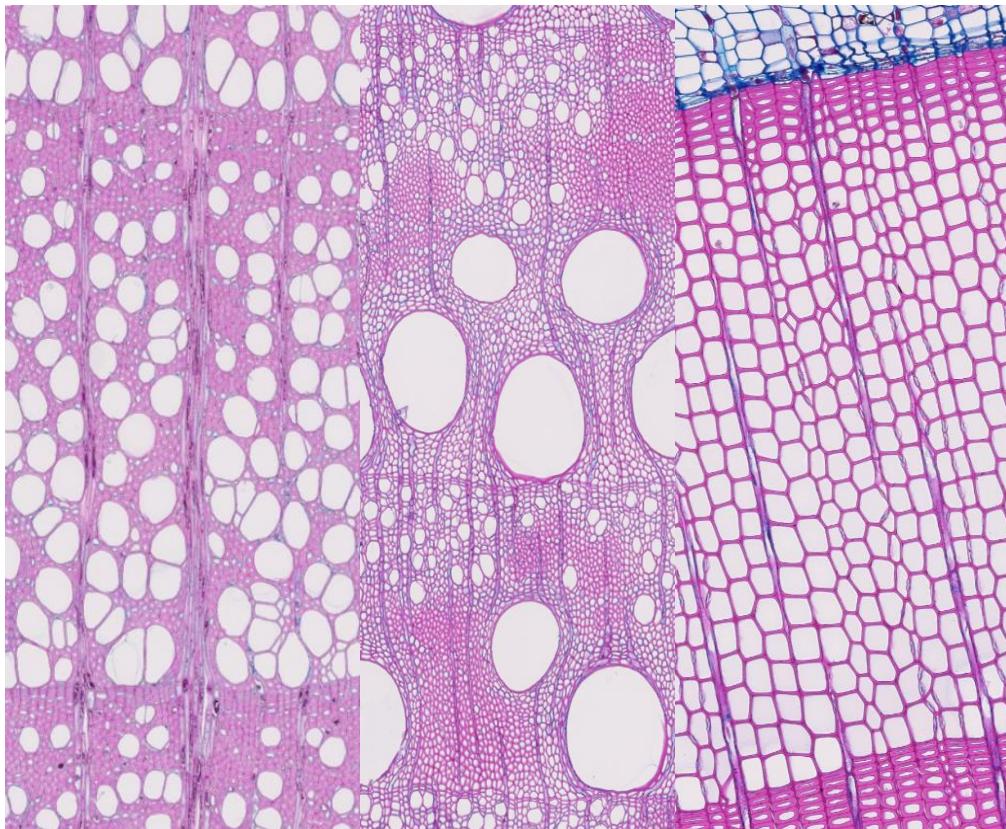




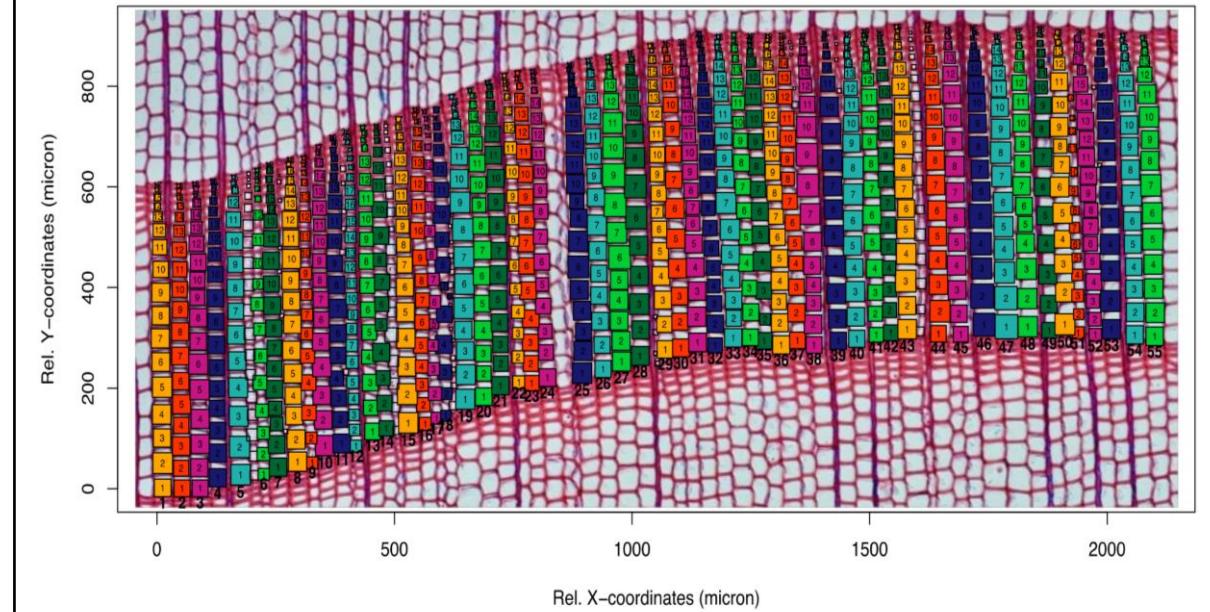
# Quantitative wood anatomy



**Wood anatomy - Utilizing the RAPTOR R package (<https://github.com/the-Hull/raptor>)**



**Fig.** Example of a method to extract cells from a thin section.

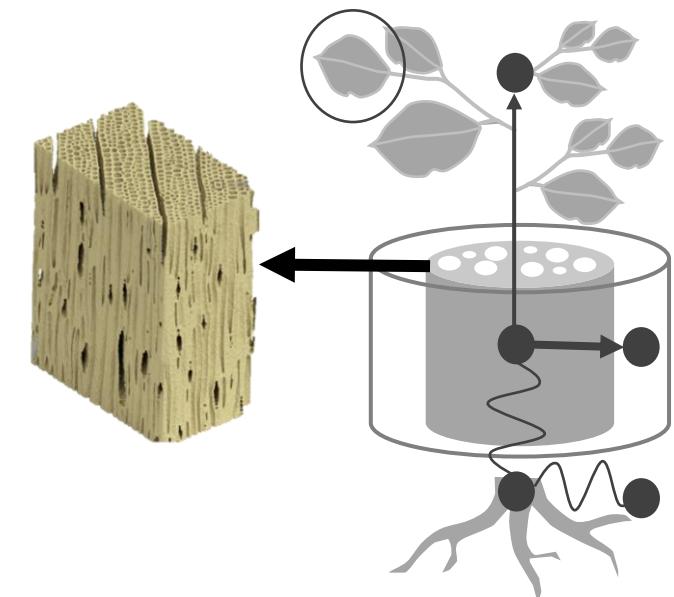
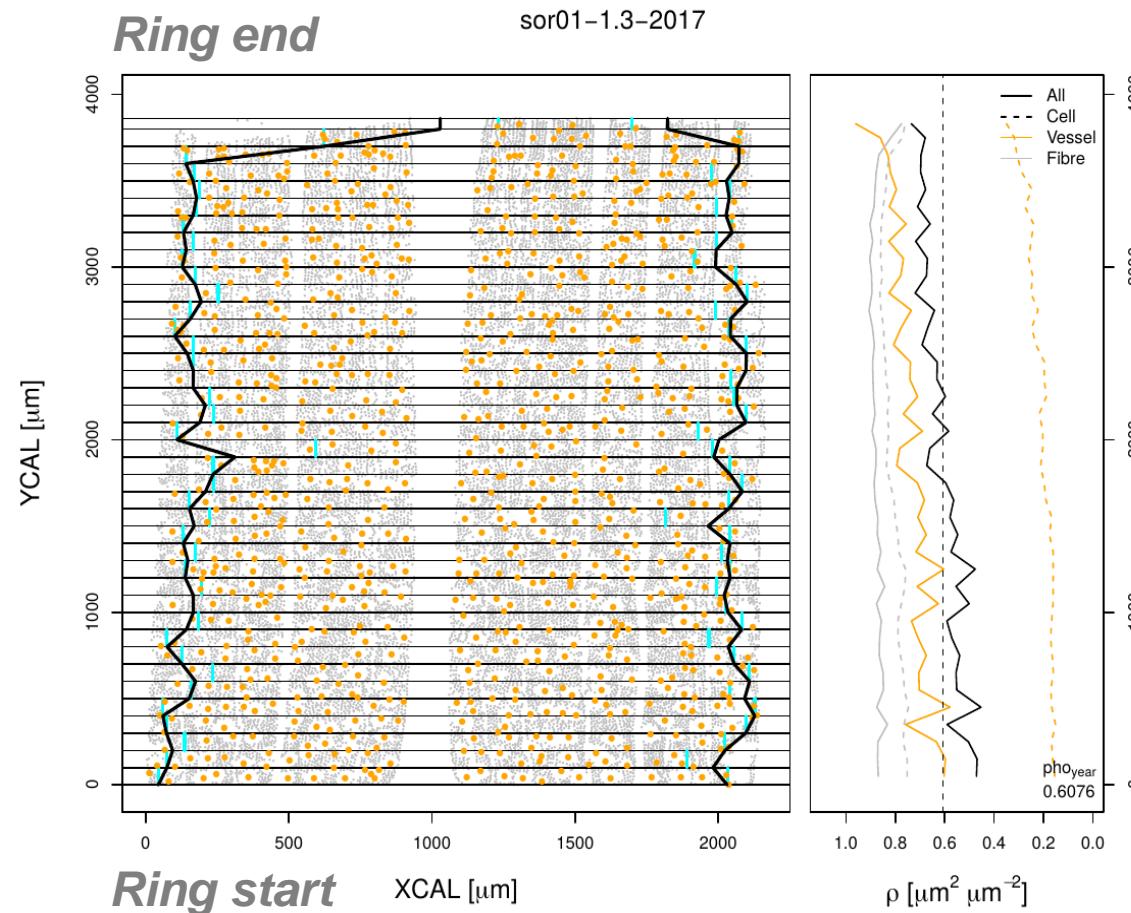




# Quantitative wood anatomy



**Input – Cell position and properties**  
`example.data()`

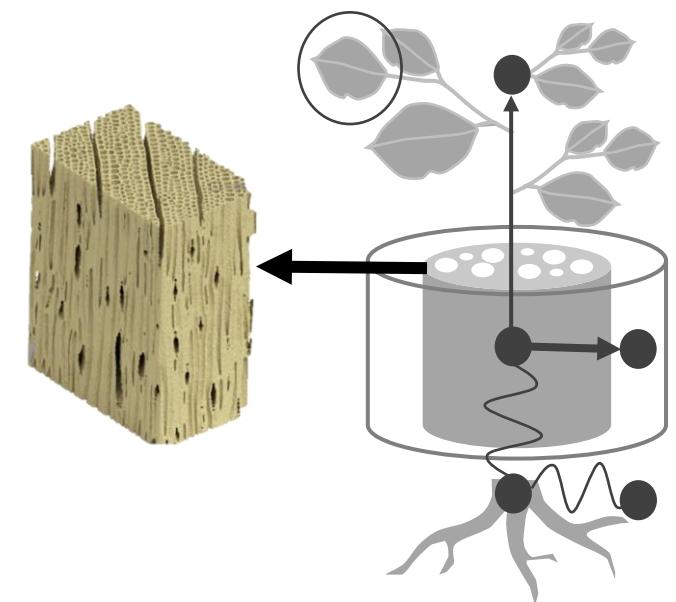
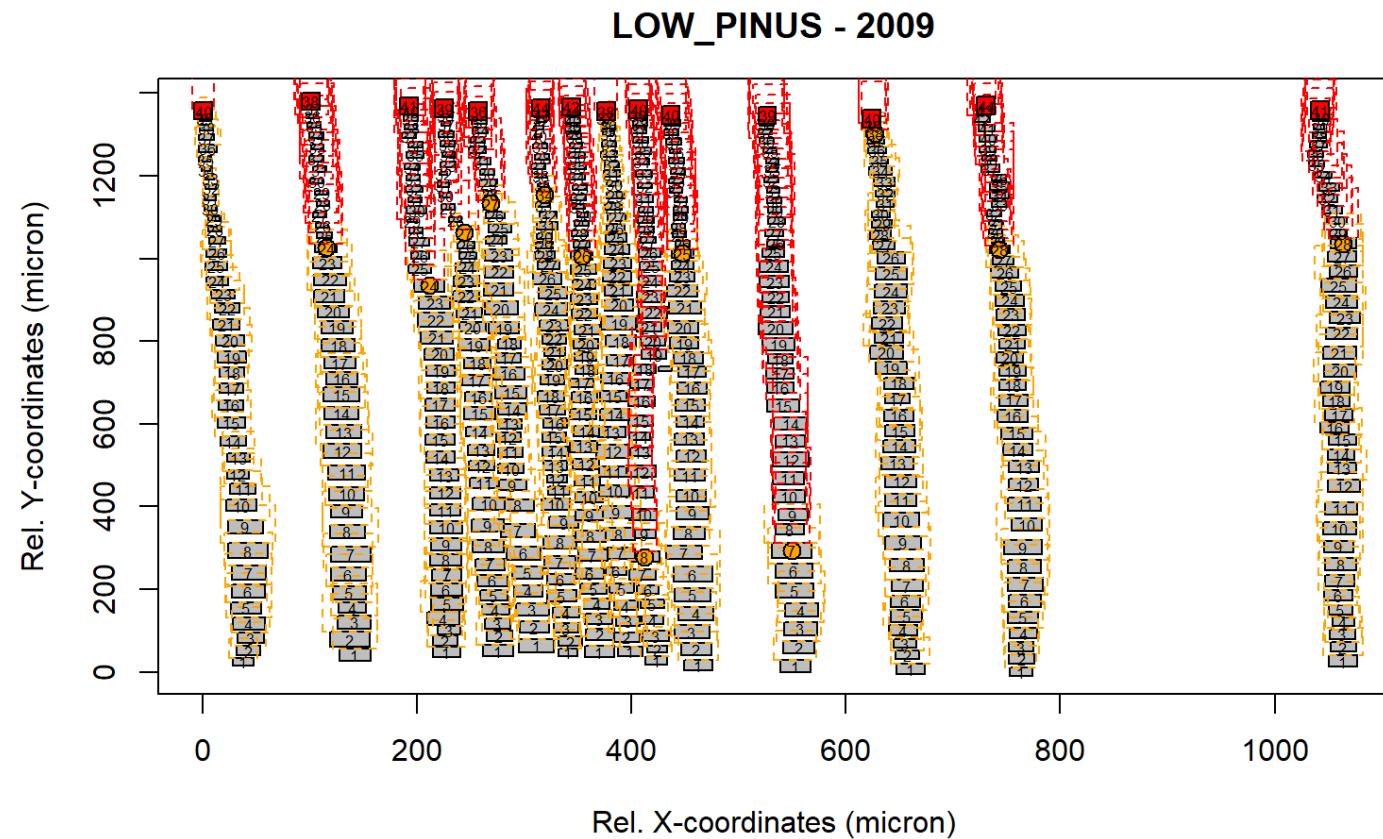




# Quantitative wood anatomy



# **Functionalities** – Detection of cell ordering *pos.det()*





# Quantitative wood anatomy



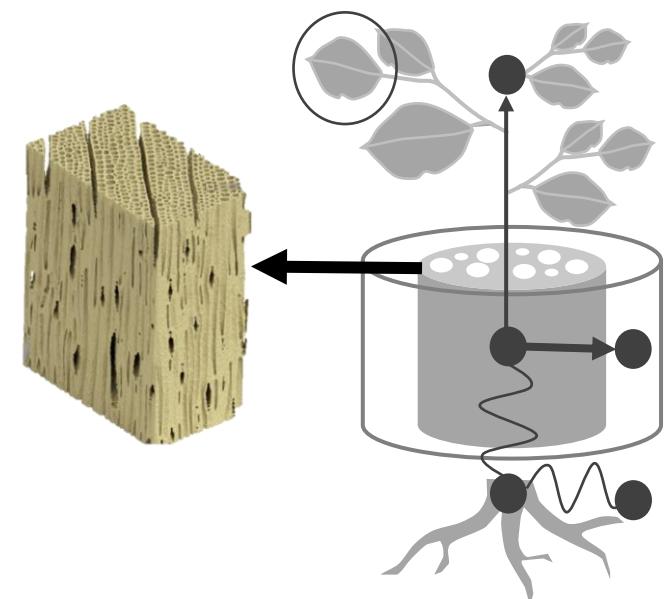
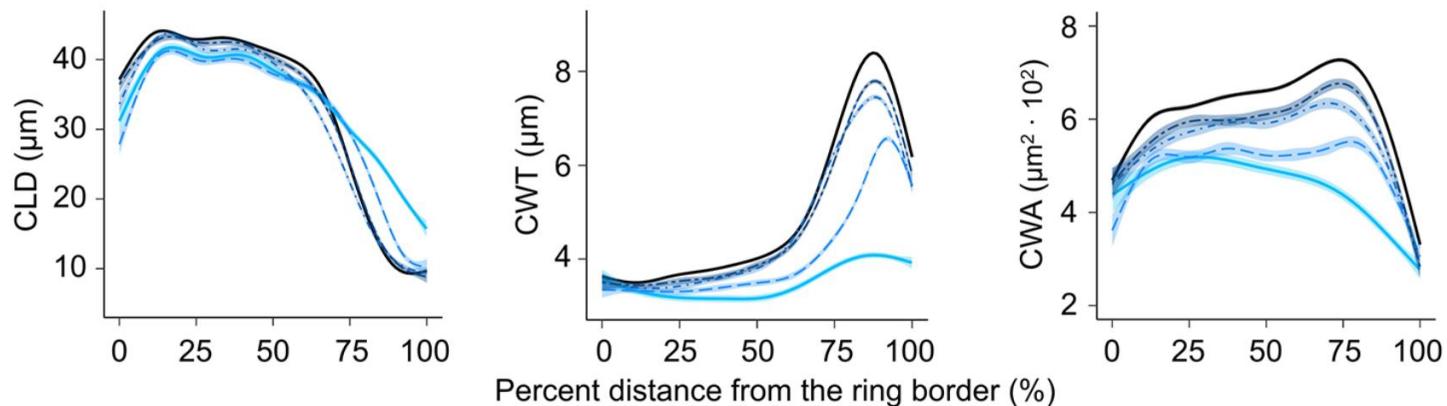
## Output – Impact of insect outbreaks on radial profiles *batch.mode()*

frontiers  
in Plant Science

### Long-Term Impacts of Defoliator Outbreaks on Larch Xylem Structure and Tree-Ring Biomass

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# Data processing | additional resources



**dplR** -> dendrochronology program library in R

**treeclim** -> climate correlation functions

**dendroTools** -> daily resolution analysis of climate-growth relationships

**caviar** -> tool for processing wood formation data



**plantecophys** -> basic ecophysiological functions (photosynthesis)

**FluxnetLSM** -> tool for processing flux tower data

**BAAD** -> Biomass and allometry database for woody plants

**phenor** -> phenological modelling



**raster** -> package for extracting climate data from raster climate products

**SPEI** -> calculate standardised precipitation-evapotranspiration index

**simpleRCRU** -> a wrapper function to extract climate data from CRU



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## ☰ Data interpretation

# Data interpretation



## Hysteresis curves (sub-daily)

### Interpretation:

Explore sub-daily lag-effects between forcing (VPD, PAR, etc) and response (e.g., sap flow) associated with tree internal water storage and stomata regulation.

### Data:

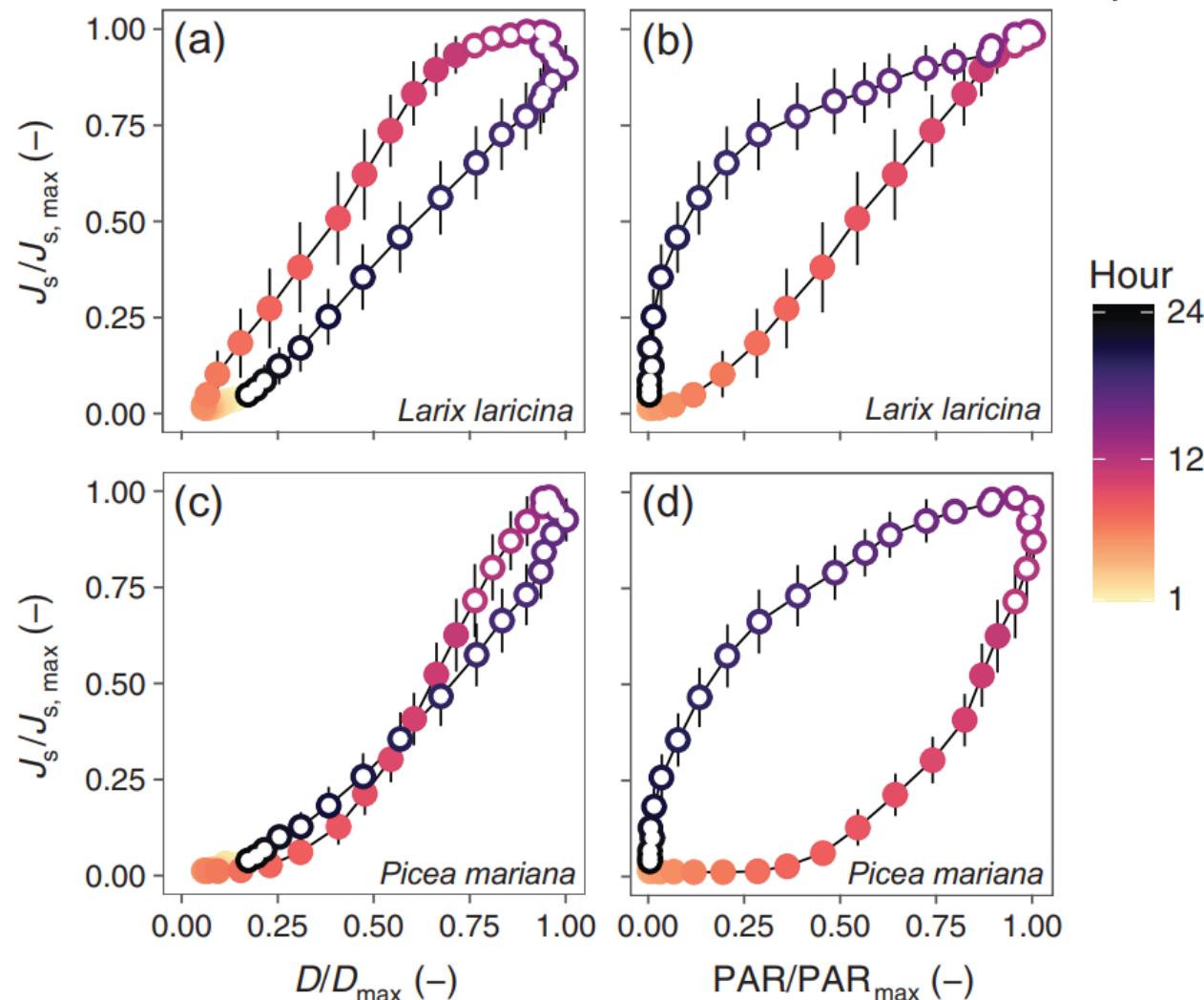
- Sap flow (TDM)
- VPD and PAR

### Analyses:

- dplyr
- ggplot2

-> see also hysteresis package

<https://cran.r-project.org/web/packages/hysteresis/vignettes/index.html>



**Fig.** Hysteresis curves of sap flow vs. environmental drivers (VPD, PAR)  
**Source:** Pappas et al. (2018) doi: <https://doi.org/10.1093/treephys/tpy043>

# Data interpretation



## Growth and climate (daily)

### Interpretation:

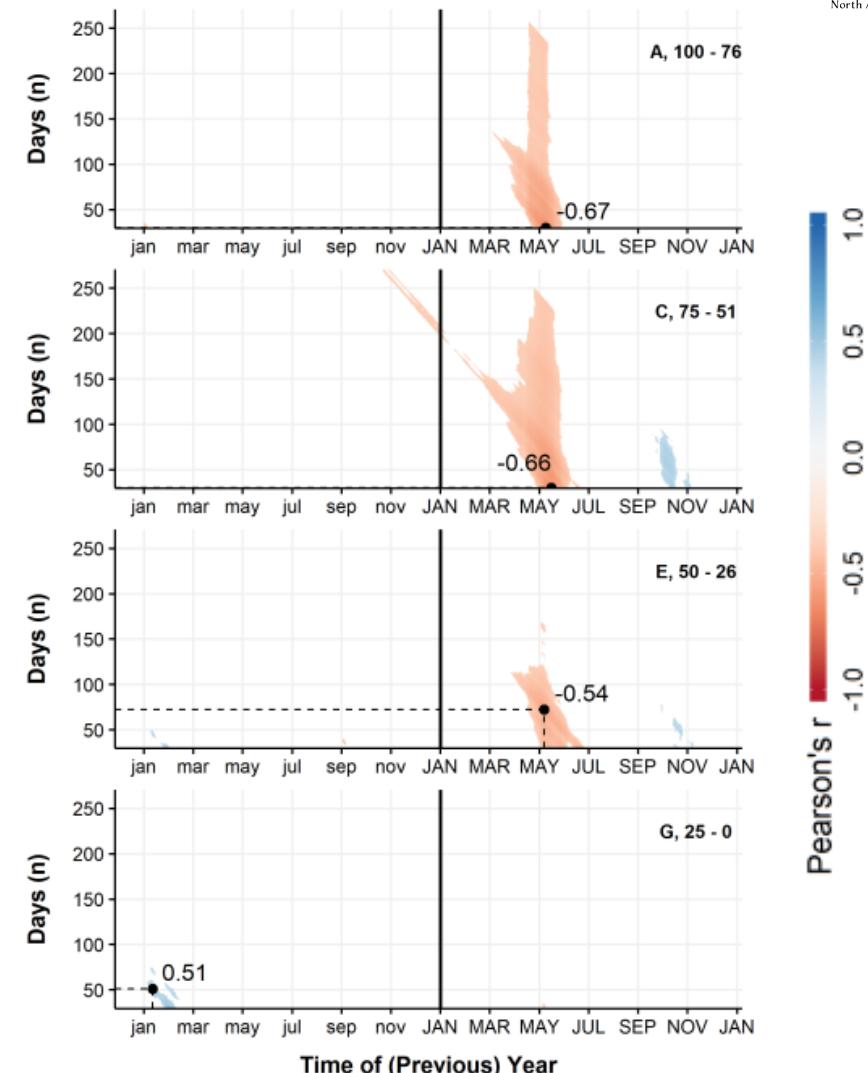
Early wood growth (first 75%, panels A,C,E) decreases considerably with high VPD in early spring and summer for *Picea glauca* in the Boreal Plains (Alberta).

### Data:

- Wood anatomy
- Daily climate (daymet; <https://daymet.ornl.gov/>)

### Analyses:

- RAPTOR
- dendroTools
- daymetr



**Fig.** Moving-window cross-correlation between lumen diameter of the early wood and VPD  
**Source:** Hurley (2020) <https://etheses.bham.ac.uk/id/eprint/10413/>



# Data interpretation



## Growth trends (annual)

### Interpretation:

Annual growth increments are on average greater for recently planted urban trees, especially during early life stages.

### Data:

- Tree growth (BAI) from Berlin averaged across age classes

### Analyses:

- dplR
- mgcv (GAM with autocorrelation structure)

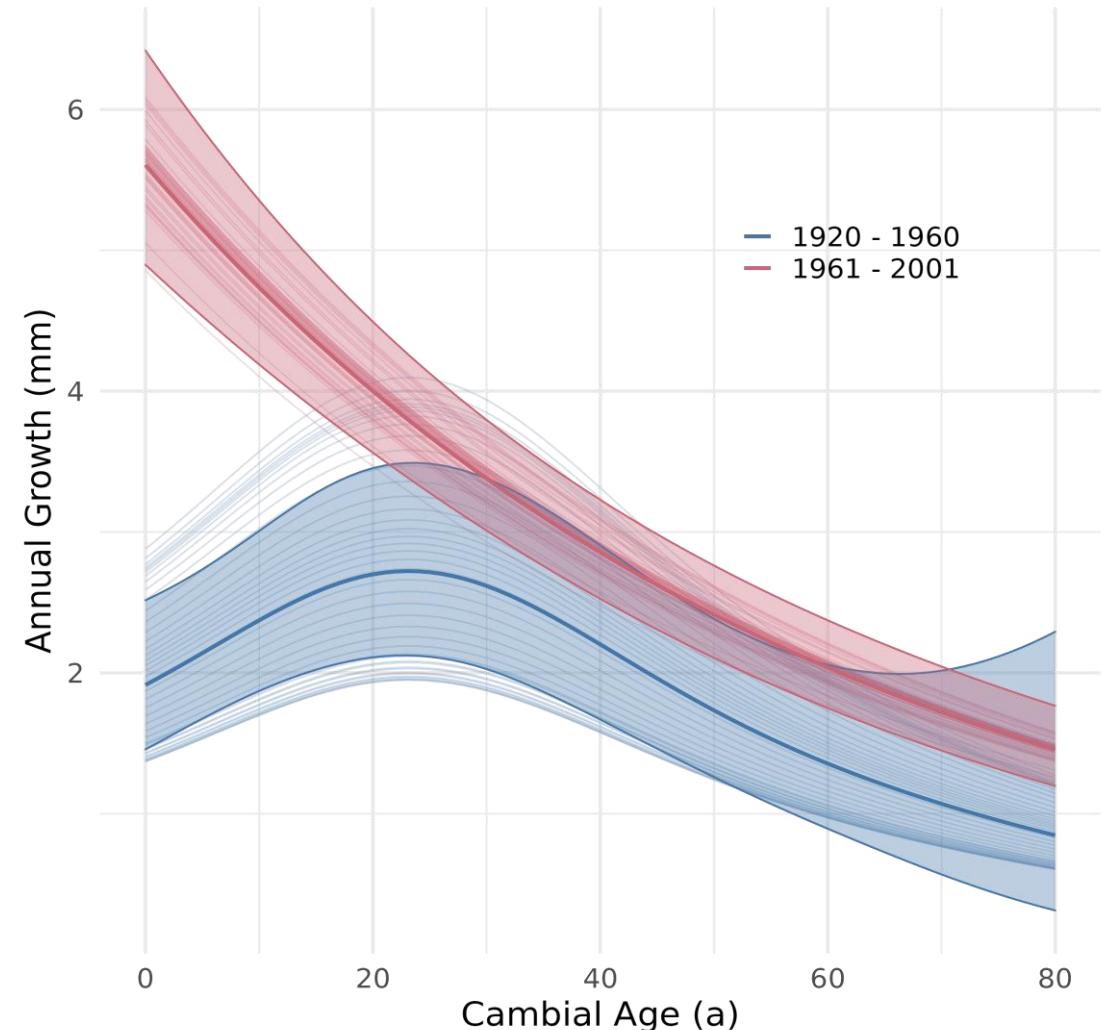
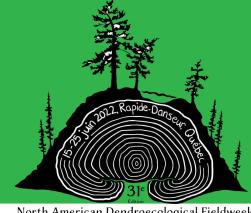


Fig. Trends in annual tree growth in relation to tree age  
Source: Hurley (in prep.)



## Climate-growth correlations (annual)

## **Interpretation:**

Pinpoint time-windows that a given climatic variable (P, T, SPEI, WI, etc.) affects most tree growth (TRW).

## Data:

- climate data, e.g., daily; E-OBS  
<https://www.ecad.eu/download/ensembles/download.php>
  - tree ring widths (annual)

## **Analyses:**

- step-by-step workflow by S. Klesse  
@deep

<https://deep-tools.netlify.app/2020/11/26/climcor-intro/>



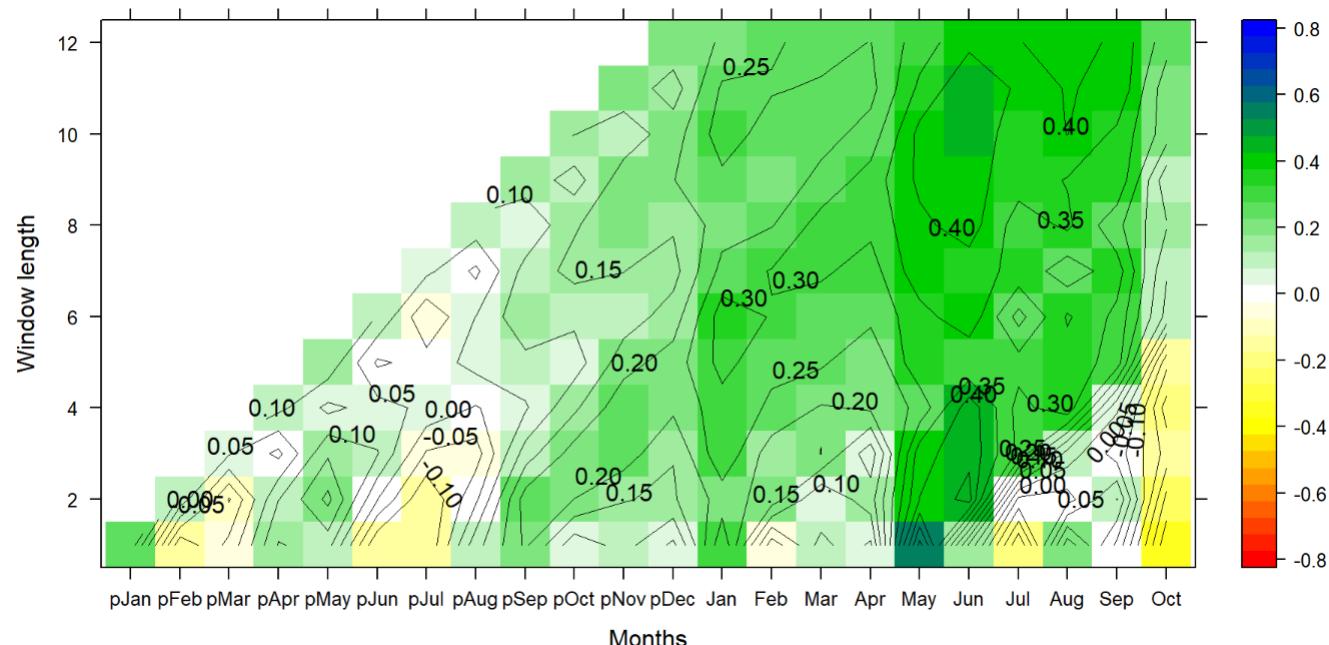
## Tutorials

## Climate correlations with tree rings

In this tutorial we show how to systematically screen different season lengths when performing climate-growth correlations. We also discuss the small difference between purely noise-related correlation coefficients and climate sensitivity derived from unstandardized regression slopes.

Stefan Klesse

<https://deep-tools.netlify.app/2020/11/26/climcor-intro/>



**Fig.** Monthly precipitation vs Annual tree growth cross-correlations for different time-windows  
**Source:** S. Klesse | <https://deep-tools.netlify.app/2020/11/26/climcor-intro/>



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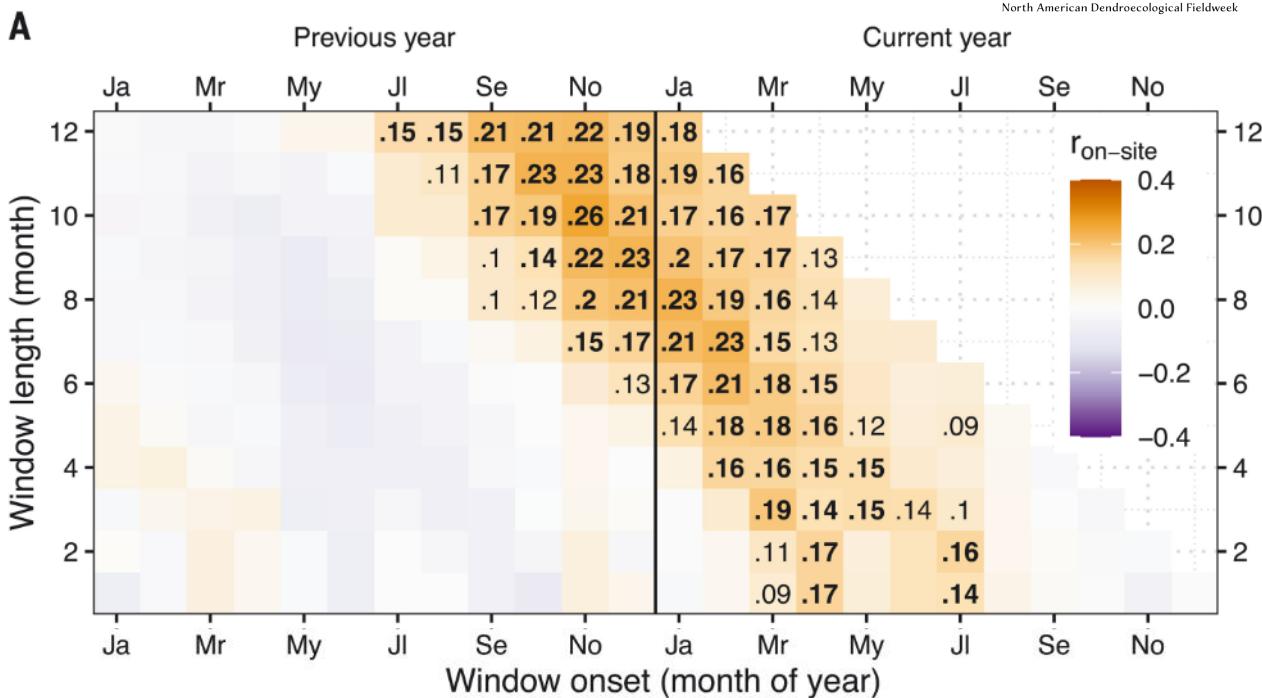
## Carbon source/sink (seasonal + annual)

### Interpretation:

Identify coupling (or decoupling) strength between seasonal C source (GPP) and annual C sink (ring widths)

### Data:

- tree rings (annual)
- eddy-covariance-derived GPP (monthly)



**Fig.** Moving-window correlation between GPP and TRW

**Source:** Cabon et al. (2022) doi: 10.1126/science.abm4875



# Data interpretation



## Climatology (annual)

### Interpretation:

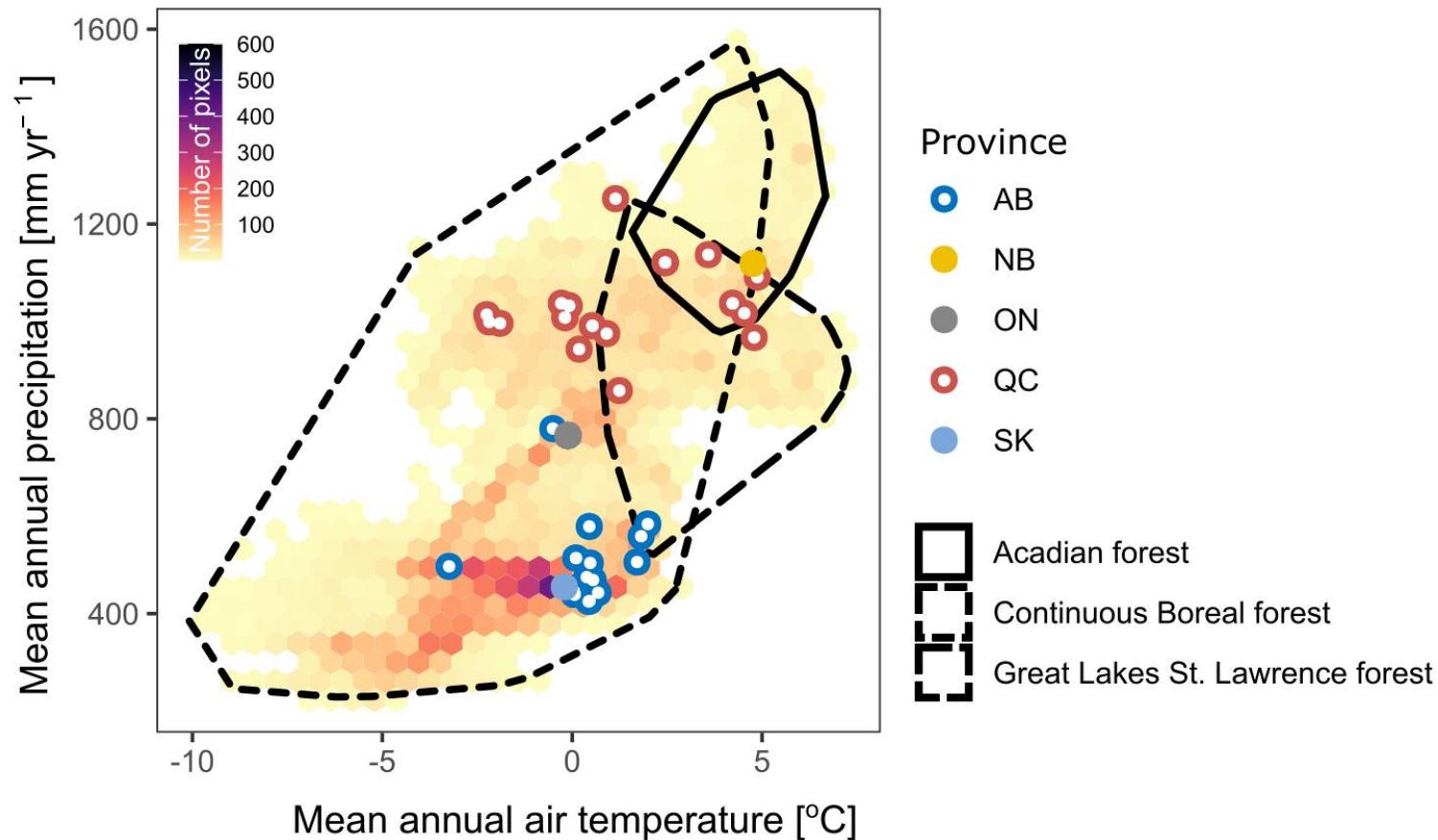
Climate space (long-term climatology), co-variation between MAP and MAT, and association with specific spatial extents.

### Data:

- WorldClim (<https://www.worldclim.org/>)
- Shapefiles/AOI

### Analyses:

- raster
- ggplot2



**Fig.** Climate space and specific site/areas of interest

Source: Pappas et al. (2021) [https://link.springer.com/chapter/10.1007/978-3-030-80767-2\\_16](https://link.springer.com/chapter/10.1007/978-3-030-80767-2_16)



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## ≡ Q/A