Supplement for: Carbon cycling in mature and regrowth forests globally: a macroecological synthesis based on the global Forest Carbon (ForC) database

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Appendix S1. Duplicates and Conflicting Records within ForC

- 35 Status of duplicates and conflicting records within ForC
- 36 Generating ForC_simplified
- ³⁷ Replicate measurements (*i.e.*, replicates from within a single study) were averaged. Records that subsumed
- $_{38}$ others— i.e., the time period included that of ≥ 2 other records or dates were unknown and therefore
- conflicted with ≥ 2 other records—were removed. For each group of duplicate records—i.e., measurements of
- 40 the same variable in the same plot at the same time—one record was assigned precedence (recorded in
- 41 D.precedence field). When measurement periods overlapped or were not specified, precedence was given first
- to records representing longer measurement periods (i.e., end.date start.date) and then to more recently
- 43 published values. We manually reviewed duplicates that differed only in methodology, assigning precedence
- to the record employing a more comprehensive approach (e.g., inclusion of understory, lianas, or bamboo as
- opposed to just trees) or using a favored methodology.

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Figure S1. Age trends and biome differences for NEP

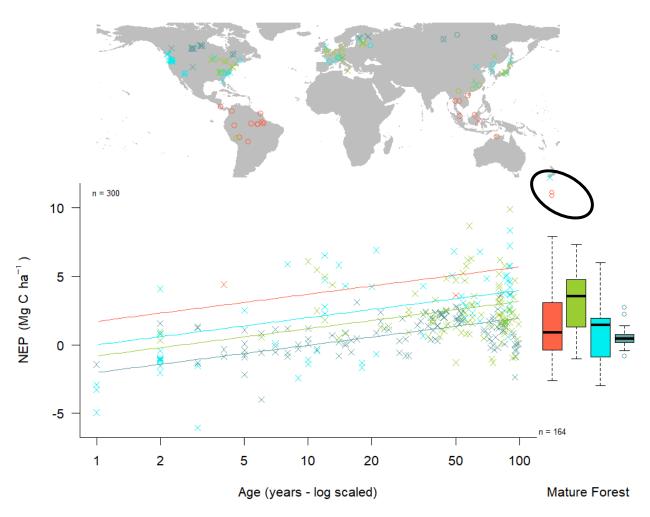


Figure S1 | Age trends and biome differences for NEP. Map shows data sources (x and o indicate young and mature stands, respectively). Left plot shows age trends in forests up to 100 years old, as characterized by a linear mixed effects model with fixed effects of age and biome. Solid lines indicate significant effect of age, non-pareallel lines indicate a significant age x biome interaction. Boxplot illustrates distribution across mature forests, with different letters indicating signifant differences between biomes.

Figure S2. Age trends and biome differences for GPP

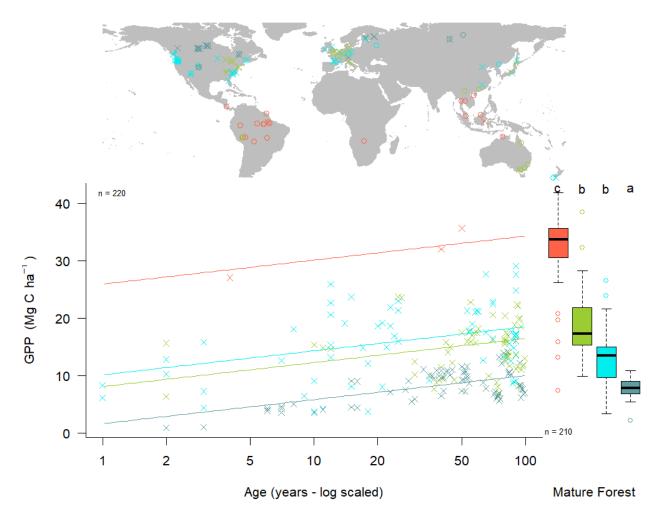


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Figure S3. Age trends and biome differences for NPP

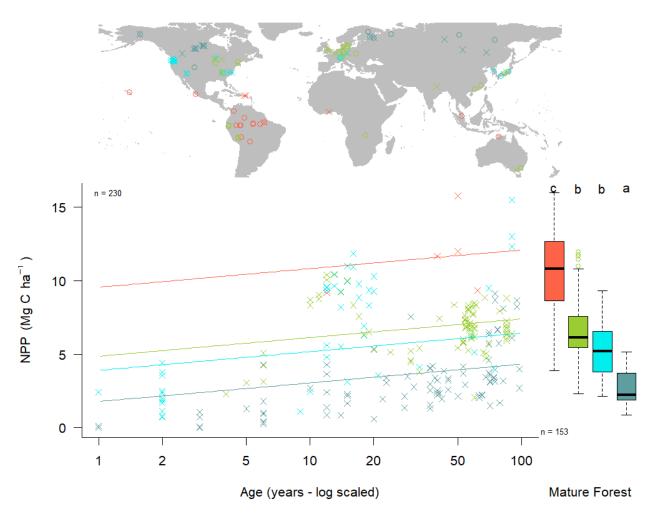


Figure S3 | Age trends and biome differences for NPP. Map shows data sources (x and o indicate young and mature stands, respectively). Left plot shows age trends in forests up to 100 years old, as characterized by a linear mixed effects model with fixed effects of age and biome. Solid lines indicate significant effect of age, non-pareallel lines indicate a significant age x biome interaction. Boxplot illustrates distribution across mature forests, with different letters indicating signifant differences between biomes.

$_{51}$ Figure S4. Age trends and biome differences for ANPP

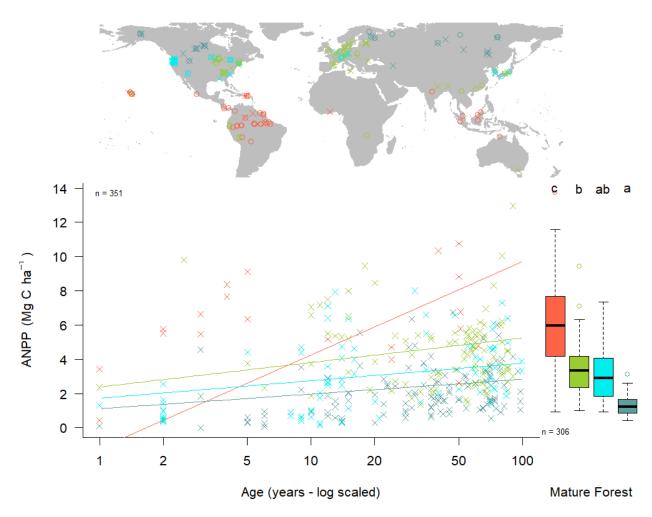


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Figure S5. Age trends and biome differences for $ANPP_{woody}$

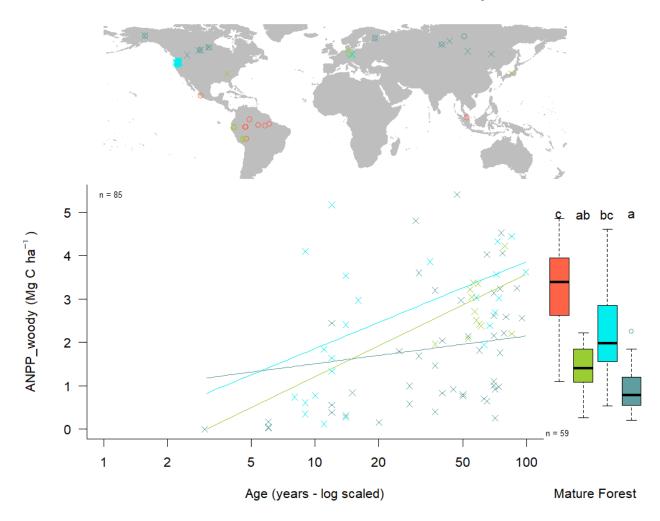


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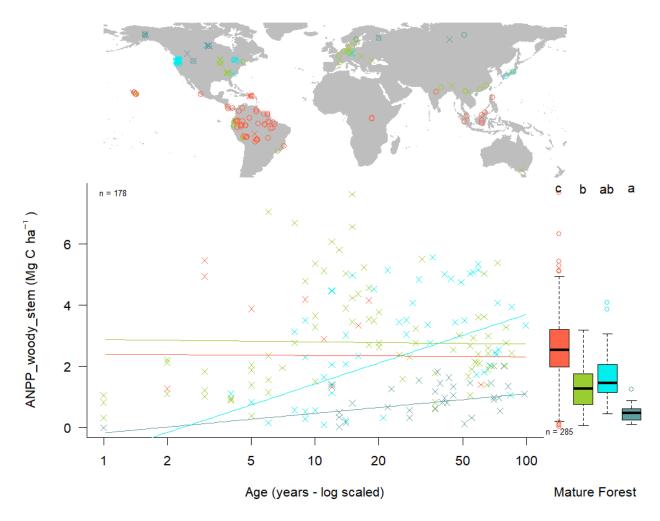


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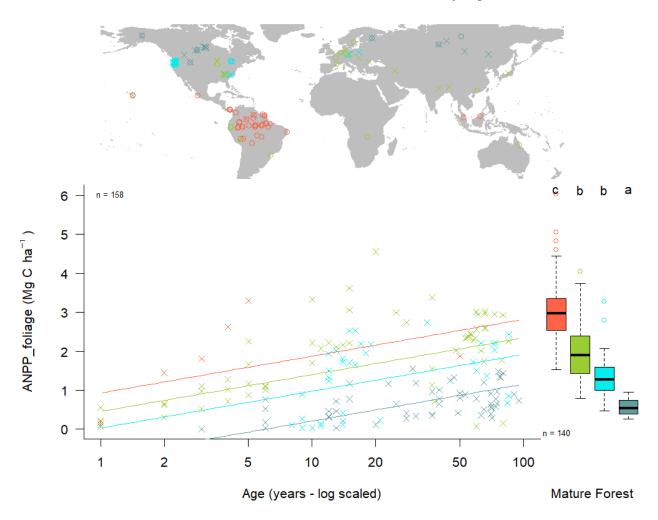


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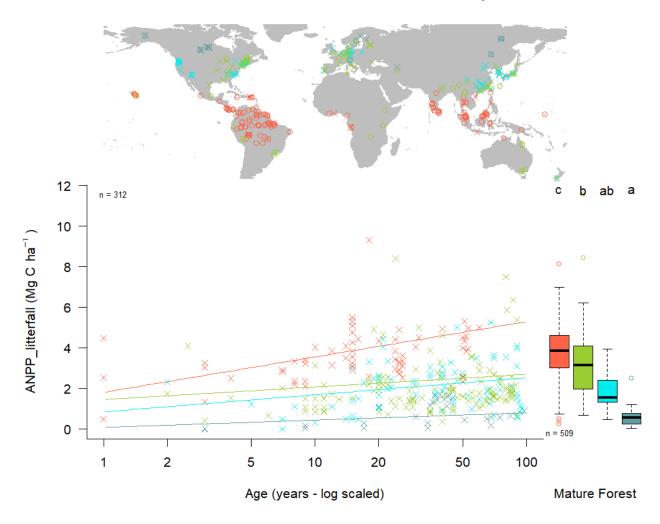


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Figure S9. Age trends and biome differences for BNPP

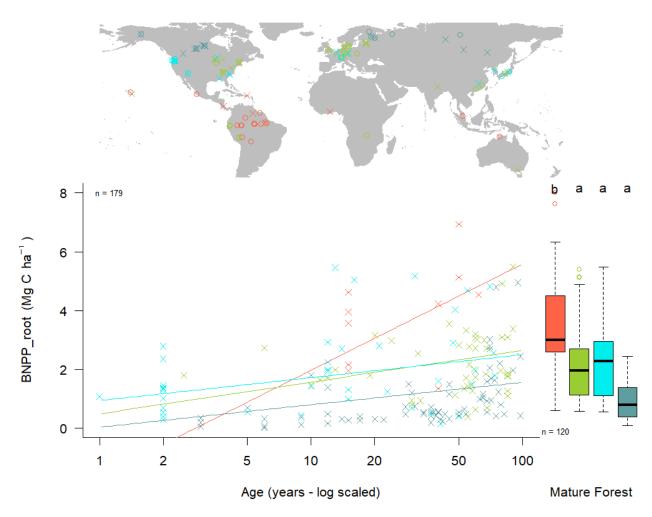


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Figure S10. Age trends and biome differences for $BNPP_{coarse}$

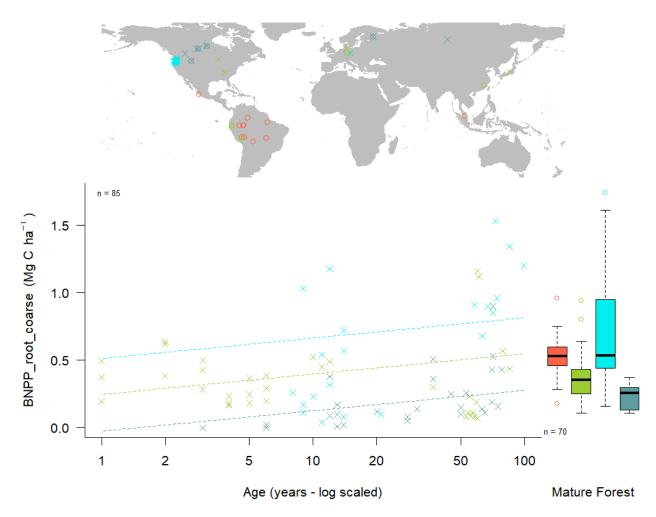


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Figure S11. Age trends and biome differences for $BNPP_{fine}$

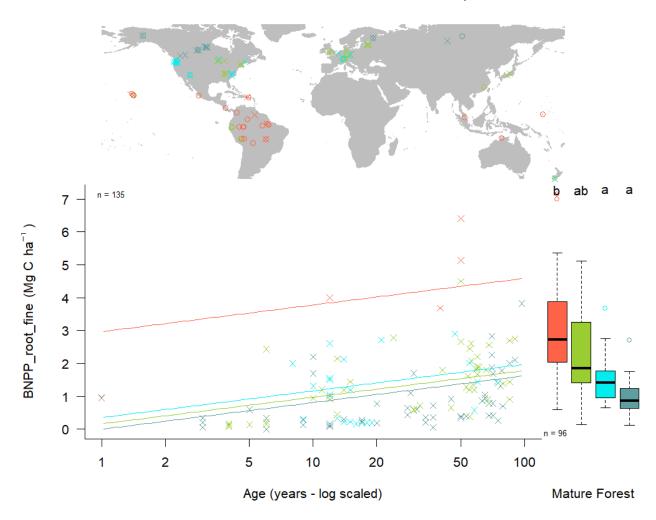


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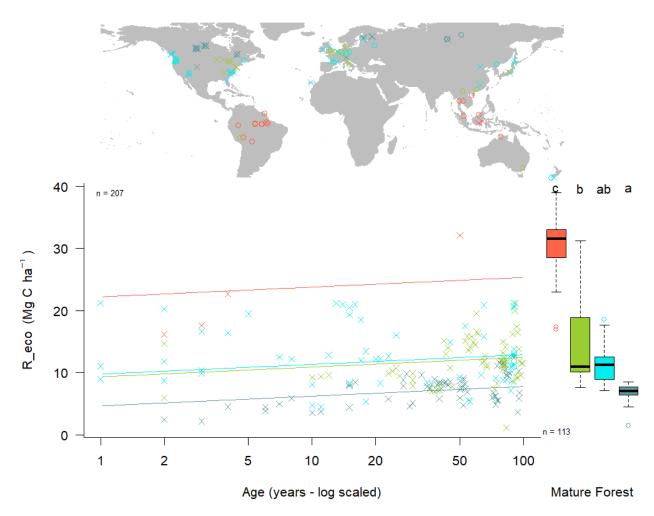


Figure S12 | Age trends and biome differences for R_{eco} . Map shows data sources (x and o indicate young and mature stands, respectively). Left plot shows age trends in forests up to 100 years old, as characterized by a linear mixed effects model with fixed effects of age and biome. Solid lines indicate significant effect of age, non-pareallel lines indicate a significant age x biome interaction. Boxplot illustrates distribution across mature forests, with different letters indicating signifant differences between biomes.

Figure S13. Age trends and biome differences for R_{root}

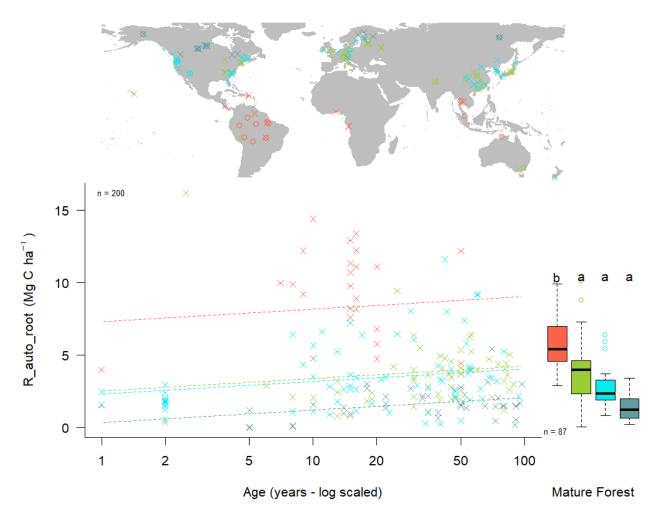


Figure S13 | Age trends and biome differences for R_{root} . Map shows data sources (x and o indicate young and mature stands, respectively). Left plot shows age trends in forests up to 100 years old, as characterized by a linear mixed effects model with fixed effects of age and biome. Solid lines indicate significant effect of age, non-pareallel lines indicate a significant age x biome interaction. Boxplot illustrates distribution across mature forests, with different letters indicating signifant differences between biomes.

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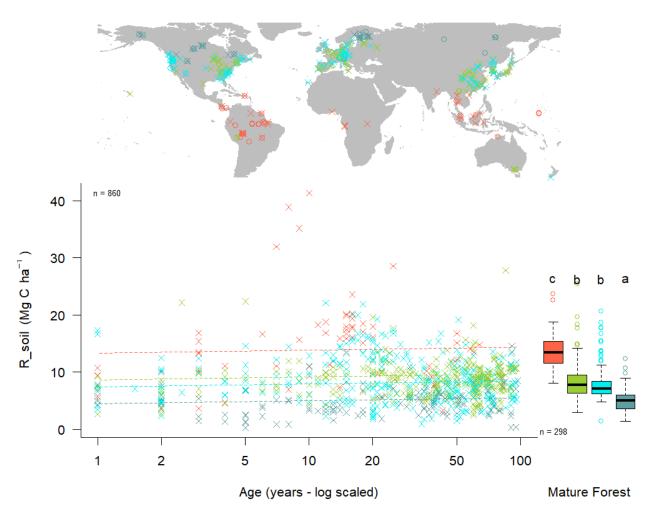


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Figure S15. Age trends and biome differences for $R_{het-soil}$

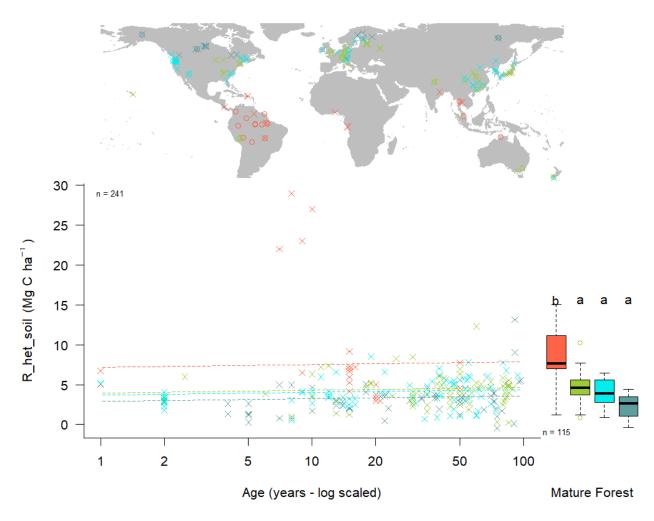


Figure S15 | Age trends and biome differences for $R_{het-soil}$. Map shows data sources (x and o indicate young and mature stands, respectively). Left plot shows age trends in forests up to 100 years old, as characterized by a linear mixed effects model with fixed effects of age and biome. Solid lines indicate significant effect of age, non-pareallel lines indicate a significant age x biome interaction. Boxplot illustrates distribution across mature forests, with different letters indicating signifant differences between biomes.

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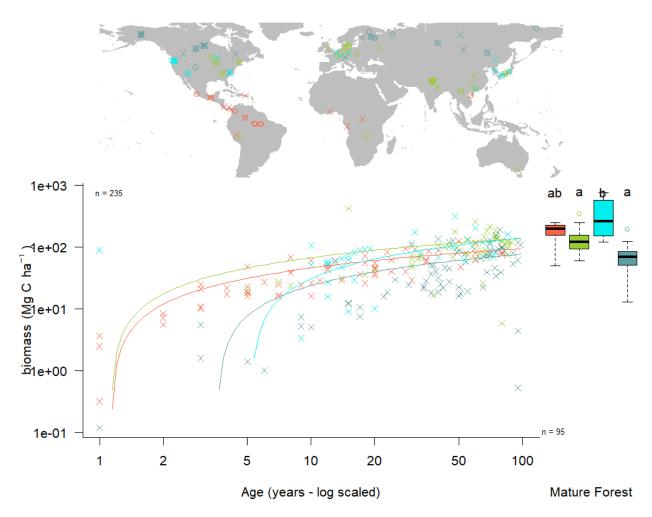


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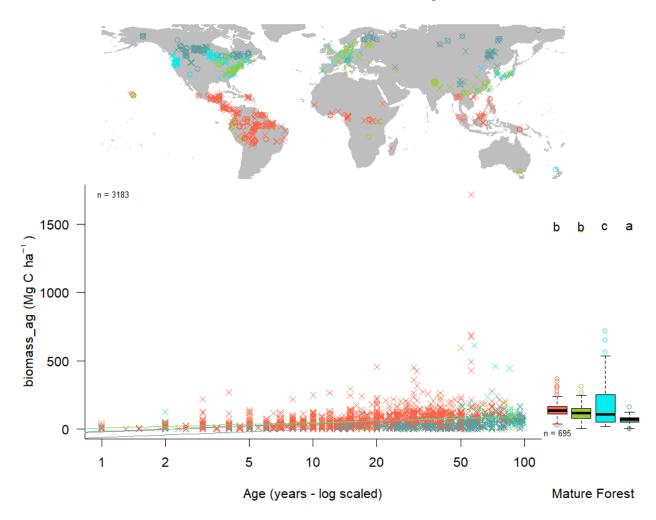


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Figure S18. Age trends and biome differences for $B_{ag-wood}$

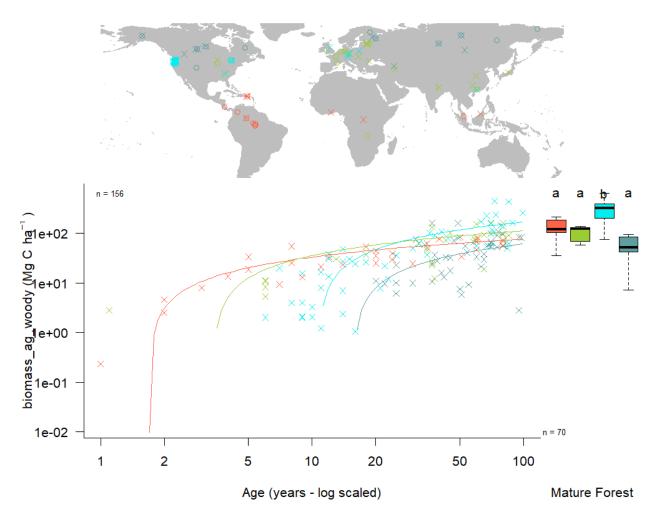


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Figure S19. Age trends and biome differences for $B_{foliage}$

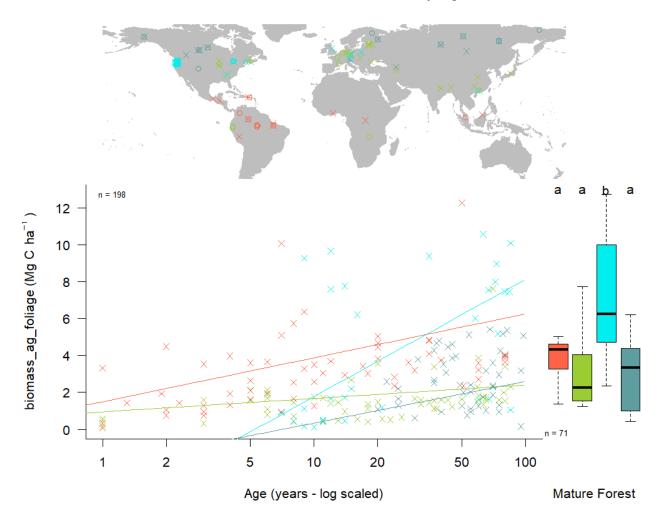


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Figure S20. Age trends and biome differences for B_{root}

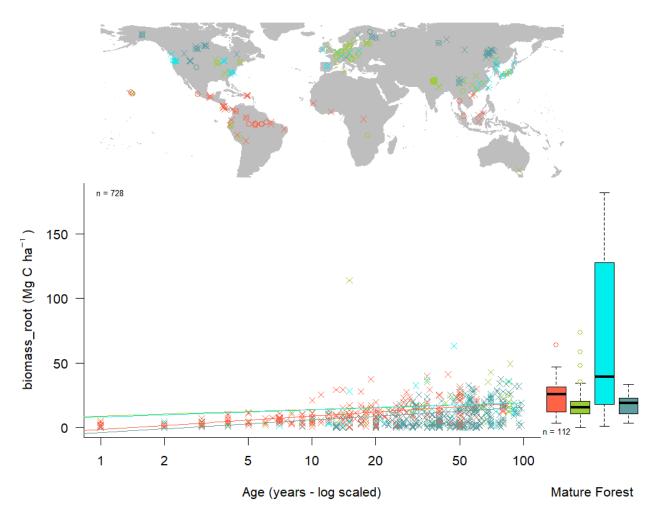


Figure S20 | Age trends and biome differences for B_{root} . Map shows data sources (x and o indicate young and mature stands, respectively). Left plot shows age trends in forests up to 100 years old, as characterized by a linear mixed effects model with fixed effects of age and biome. Solid lines indicate significant effect of age, non-pareallel lines indicate a significant age x biome interaction. Boxplot illustrates distribution across mature forests, with different letters indicating signifant differences between biomes.

Figure S21. Age trends and biome differences for $B_{root-coarse}$

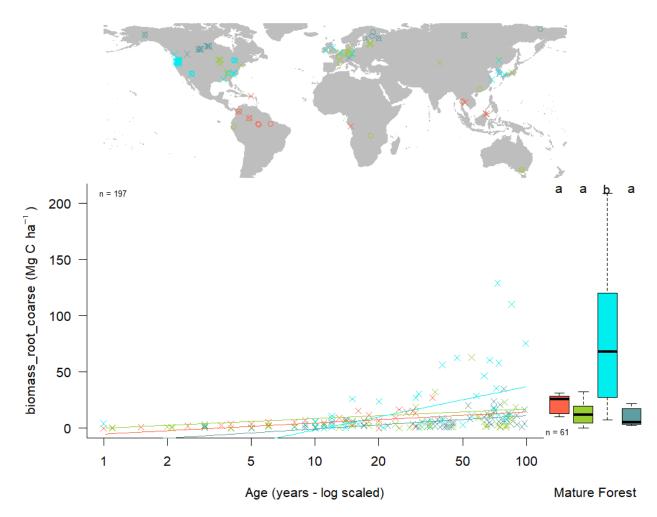


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Figure S22. Age trends and biome differences for $B_{root-fine}$

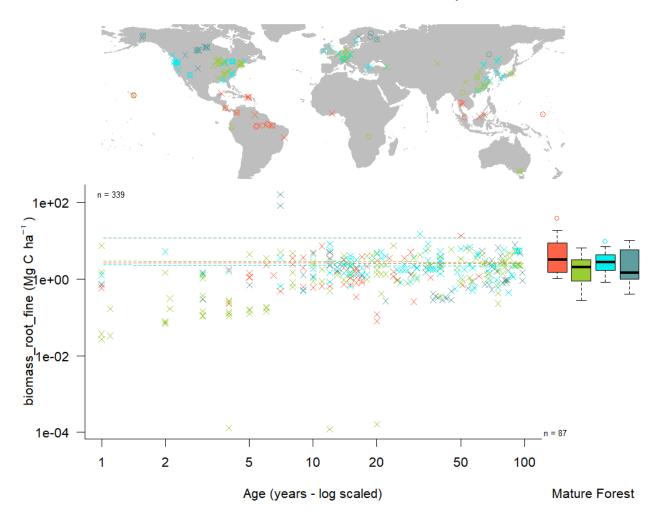


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Figure S23. Age trends and biome differences for DW_{tot}

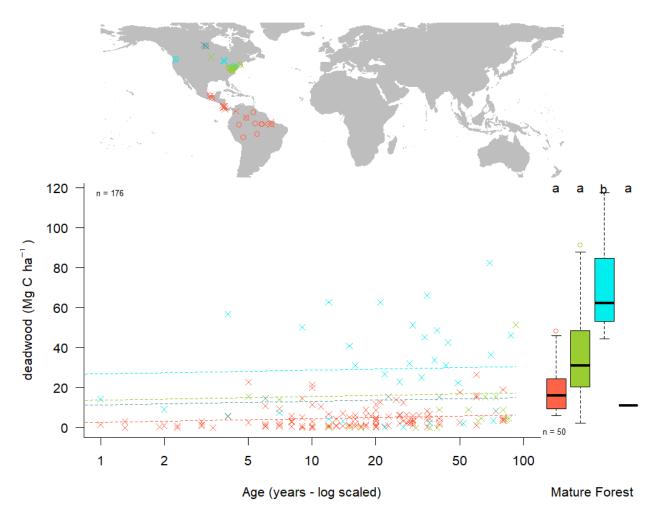


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Figure S24. Age trends and biome differences for $DW_{standing}$

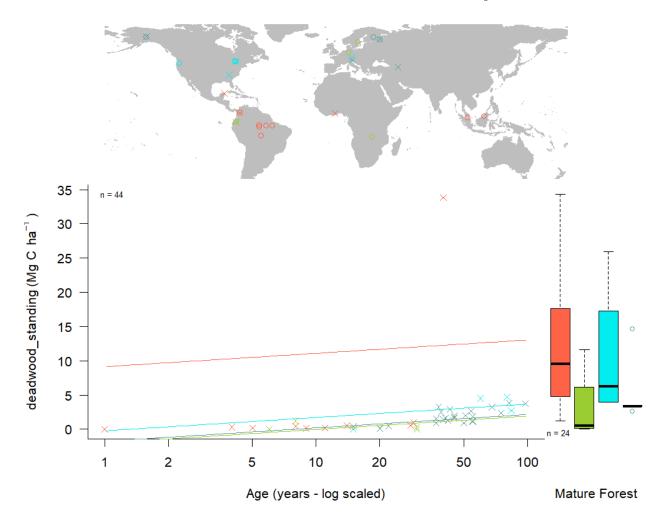


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Figure S25. Age trends and biome differences for DW_{down}

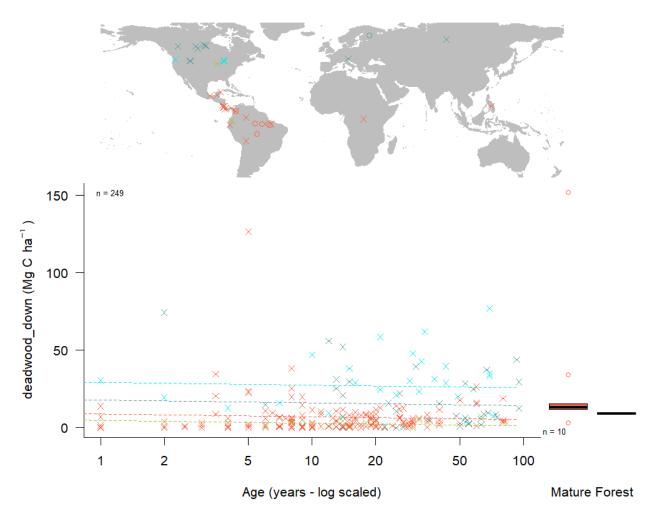


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$_{73}$ Figure S26. Age trends and biome differences for OL

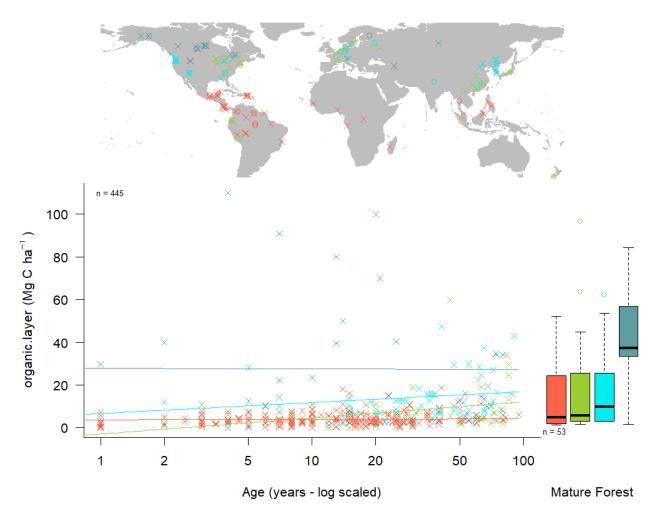


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