Warnings & disclaimers: Currently excluding Richardson2020 study, and I flip between counting papers at the start to looking more at rows, so you were forewarned on that.

#### 1 Current take home results

Out of 37 papers (we have currently 56 rows of data) 20 found evidence for GS x growth (any which way) and 10 found evidence for our definition of GS x growth. Those papers with any evidence are:

#### > sort(unique(eviany\$paper\_id))

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[1] "chen2000"
                                 "cuny2012"
 [3] "delpierre2017"
                                 "drew & downes 2018"
 [5] "etzold2021"
                                 "finzi2020"
 [7] "francon2020"
                                 "gao2022"
 [9] "grossiord2022"
                                 "keenan et al 2014"
[11] "mckown2016"
                                 "michelot2012"
[13] "moser2019"
                                 "oddi2022"
[15] "silvestro2023"
                                 "soolananayakanahally2013"
[17] "vitasse2009"
                                 "wheeler2016"
                                 "zohner2020"
[19] "zhu2021"
```

And those papers with evidence of our definition are (side query: how come Zhang2021 is here, but not showing up above?):

#### > sort(unique(eviour\$paper\_id))

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[1] "cuny2012" "delpierre2017" "drew & downes 2018"
[4] "grossiord2022" "mckown2016" "michelot2012"
[7] "oddi2022" "silvestro2023" "vitasse2009"
[10] "zhang2021"
```

and they cover both wood and plant vegetative studies:

#### > table(eviour\$gsl)

```
plant vegetative phenology satellite derived

6 1

wood phenology

5
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Broadening beyond our definition includes studies where GS is not measured, or climate is used instead:

# > table(eviany\$gsl)

not measured plant vegetative phenology

3 9
satellite derived temperature or snow metric
2 4
wood phenology
5

I have not checked whether that is different than random, but you can contrast that with the overall suite of GSL metrics and it looks representative to me on quick glance:

# > table(d\$gs1)

date	not measured
1	10
plant vegetative phenology	satellite derived
21	4
temperature or snow metric	wood phenology
7	12

They also cover a pretty wide diversity of growth metrics:

# > table(eviany\$growth) # any definition

cell production (number of cells)	al core	annual
1	3	
ecosystem fluxes	ference	dendrometer/circumfe
5	3	
intra-annual core (xylogeneis)	height	h
3	5	
root:shoot ratio	nthesis	photosynt
1	1	
	density	stem de
	1	

# > table(eviour\$growth) # our definition

cell production (number of cells)	dendrometer/circumference
1	2
ecosystem fluxes	height
1	4
intra-annual core (xylogeneis)	photosynthesis
2	1
root:shoot ratio	
1	

Here's the full set of GS x growth that found it:

> table(eviany\$gslxgrowth) # any definition

not measured x annual core not measured x ecosystem fluxes not measured x intra-annual core (xylogeneis) plant vegetative phenology x ecosystem fluxes plant vegetative phenology x height plant vegetative phenology x intra-annual core (xylogeneis) plant vegetative phenology x photosynthesis plant vegetative phenology x root:shoot ratio satellite derived x ecosystem fluxes temperature or snow metric x annual core temperature or snow metric x ecosystem fluxes temperature or snow metric x stem density wood phenology x cell production (number of cells) wood phenology x dendrometer/circumference wood phenology x intra-annual core (xylogeneis)

> table(eviour\$gslxgrowth) # our definition

plant vegetative phenology x height
4
plant vegetative phenology x photosynthesis
1
plant vegetative phenology x root:shoot ratio
1
satellite derived x ecosystem fluxes

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wood phenology x cell production (number of cells)
        wood phenology x dendrometer/circumference
   wood phenology x intra-annual core (xylogeneis)
                                                  2
To contrast, here's what studies that did NOT find evidence looked like:
> table(noeviany$gslxgrowth) # any definition
                                                  date x annual core
                                                                    1
                           plant vegetative phenology x annual core
plant vegetative phenology x annual core (simulated to intraannual)
                                plant vegetative phenology x biomass
                                                                    1
                                     satellite derived x annual core
                           temperature or snow metric x annual core
                                                                    1
             temperature or snow metric x dendrometer/circumference
                         wood phenology x dendrometer/circumference
                    wood phenology x intra-annual core (xylogeneis)
> table(noeviour$gslxgrowth) # our definition
    plant vegetative phenology x NDVI/greenness
       plant vegetative phenology x annual core
           plant vegetative phenology x biomass
                                               1
    plant vegetative phenology x photosynthesis
                                               1
             satellite derived x photosynthesis
     wood phenology x dendrometer/circumference
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wood phenology x intra-annual core (xylogeneis)

1

# 2 Getting back to writing our paper

Reminder of what we expected the table we worked on since April to help us with ...

- 1. Section: Review three reasons for not growing
  - (a) Overview paragraph of three reasons
    - i. Measurement see box/figure (include measurement only here or briefly so we move through it fast)
    - ii. Resource limitation
    - iii. Constraints
  - (b) Resource limitation, evidence for an against

Table will help us with this

- i. Nutrients
- ii. Water
- iii. Is this more species-specific?
- (c) Constraints, evidence for an against

Table will help us with this

- i. Leaf life span
- ii. Budset stuff ... (Zohner, Sool.)
- iii. Evidence across species? Or which is species-specific
- 2. What do do next (The future! Is there a framework to our future directions? It would be nice if we found one)

So, we hoped these studies would help with the prevalence of evidence for external and endogenous factors. I haven't got as far on this (and we did not consistently enter whether growth or GSL or both was limiting) but here's a quick look at the 26 papers that found evidence of external factors and 13 that found evidence of endogenous (in contrast to 9 papers that looked but did not find evidence of external or 20 endogenous factors).

For those that did, they looked at these GSL metrics:

> table(exoyes\$gs1)

date not measured

1 7

plant vegetative phenology satellite derived
18 1

temperature or snow metric wood phenology
5

> table(endoyes\$gs1)

This
needs a
total overhaul after
the table; figure
out the
section
headers

not measured plant vegetative phenology 6 11 satellite derived wood phenology 1 4	
And specifically:	
And specificary.	
> table(exoyes\$gs_metric_used)	
end metric only	
6	
start metric only	
6	
start to end	
14	
start to end (I think for SFGCC)	
1	
suitable days	
1	
time with growth estimated (from mar-may temperature records)	
1	
time with growth observed	
2	
unsure	
2	
2	

> table(endoyes\$gs\_metric\_used)

start metric only	none		ric only	end metr
3	1		6	
unsure	growth observed	time with	t to end	start
2	1		9	

And these growth metrics (seems a bias towards annual core studies looking at external; we have 13 annual core results):

# > table(exoyes\$growth)

NDVI/greenness	annual core
2	10
annual core (simulated to intraannual)	biomass
1	2
dendrometer/circumference	ecosystem fluxes
3	4
height	intra-annual core (xylogeneis)
5	3
photosynthesis	root:shoot ratio
6	1

#### stem density

1

#### > table(endoyes\$growth)

NDVI/greenness	annual core	biomass
1	1	2
dendrometer/circumference	ecosystem fluxes	growth anomalies
4	4	1
height	photosynthesis	root:shoot ratio
4	5	1

### 3 Next steps

- 1. How to finalize the table cleaning?
  - (a) I would prefer this all documented over github than being done over email
  - (b) Not sure how to resolve Richardson study
  - (c) And there are likely more ....
- 2. How do we want to analyze the table?
  - (a) One idea is to break out what parts of the paper people are working on and then they do their own analysis but built off one set of shared cleaning code or such.
  - (b) Work on analysis using the table is centralized in one person
- 3. Do we want to make a figure that reviews the path diagram from GSL to growth and somehow summarizes what we have found?
- 4. Do we wan to re-analyze any of the studies that have the data but did not test our definition? (Dow2022, Finzi2020, Stridbeck2022, zani2020, chen1998, ren2019)
- 5. What else?