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## List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
1	Plot size matters: Toward comparable species richness estimates across plot-based inventories. <i>Ecology and Evolution</i> , 2022, 12, .	1.9	4
2	Tree vitality indicators revealed a rapid response of beech forests to the 2018 drought. <i>Ecological Indicators</i> , 2021, 120, 106903.	6.3	52
3	â€œLatent reservesâ€™: A hidden treasure in National Forest Inventories. <i>Journal of Ecology</i> , 2021, 109, 369-383.	4.0	9
4	Assessing the response of forest productivity to climate extremes in Switzerland using model-based data fusion. <i>Global Change Biology</i> , 2020, 26, 2463-2476.	9.5	54
5	Low growth resilience to drought is related to future mortality risk in trees. <i>Nature Communications</i> , 2020, 11, 545.	12.8	228
6	Contrasting resistance and resilience to extreme drought and late spring frost in five major European tree species. <i>Global Change Biology</i> , 2019, 25, 3781-3792.	9.5	152
7	Tree species dynamics in Swiss forests as affected by site, stand and management: A retrospective analysis. <i>Forest Ecology and Management</i> , 2019, 448, 278-293.	3.2	10
8	One Century of Forest Monitoring Data in Switzerland Reveals Species- and Site-Specific Trends of Climate-Induced Tree Mortality. <i>Frontiers in Plant Science</i> , 2019, 10, 307.	3.6	67
9	Presenting MASSIMO: A Management Scenario Simulation Model to Project Growth, Harvests and Carbon Dynamics of Swiss Forests. <i>Forests</i> , 2019, 10, 94.	2.1	19
10	Modeling ingrowth for empirical forest prediction systems. <i>Forest Ecology and Management</i> , 2019, 433, 771-779.	3.2	25
11	State and Change of Forest Resources. <i>Managing Forest Ecosystems</i> , 2019, , 205-230.	0.9	4
12	Forest Development Model MASSIMO. <i>Managing Forest Ecosystems</i> , 2019, , 265-279.	0.9	1
13	Species-specific, pan-European diameter increment models based on data of 2.3 million trees. <i>Forest Ecosystems</i> , 2018, 5, .	3.1	27
14	Predicting individual-tree growth of central European tree species as a function of site, stand, management, nutrient, and climate effects. <i>European Journal of Forest Research</i> , 2018, 137, 29-44.	2.5	57
15	Multiple factors modulate tree growth complementarity in Central European mixed forests. <i>Journal of Ecology</i> , 2018, 106, 1106-1119.	4.0	96
16	Actual European forest management by region, tree species and owner based on 714,000 re-measured trees in national forest inventories. <i>PLoS ONE</i> , 2018, 13, e0207151.	2.5	39
17	Mixing Effects in Norway Spruce-European Beech Stands Are Modulated by Site Quality, Stand Age and Moisture Availability. <i>Forests</i> , 2018, 9, 83.	2.1	14
18	The symmetry of competitive interactions in mixed Norway spruce, silver fir and European beech forests. <i>Journal of Vegetation Science</i> , 2018, 29, 775-787.	2.2	39

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19	Early-Warning Signals of Individual Tree Mortality Based on Annual Radial Growth. <i>Frontiers in Plant Science</i> , 2018, 9, 1964.	3.6	117
20	A synthesis of radial growth patterns preceding tree mortality. <i>Global Change Biology</i> , 2017, 23, 1675-1690.	9.5	394
21	Bridging tree rings and forest inventories: How climate effects on spruce and beech growth aggregate over time. <i>Forest Ecology and Management</i> , 2016, 360, 159-169.	3.2	39
22	Entwicklung klimasensitiver Wachstumsfunktionen für das Szenariomodell "Massimo". <i>Schweizerische Zeitschrift Für Forstwesen</i> , 2015, 166, 389-398.	0.1	3
23	Towards non-destructive estimation of tree age. <i>Forest Ecology and Management</i> , 2013, 304, 286-295.	3.2	11
24	Estimating the age-diameter relationship of oak species in Switzerland using nonlinear mixed-effects models. <i>European Journal of Forest Research</i> , 2013, 132, 751-764.	2.5	18
25	Fifty years of natural succession in Swiss forest reserves: changes in stand structure and mortality rates of oak and beech. <i>Journal of Vegetation Science</i> , 2012, 23, 892-905.	2.2	53