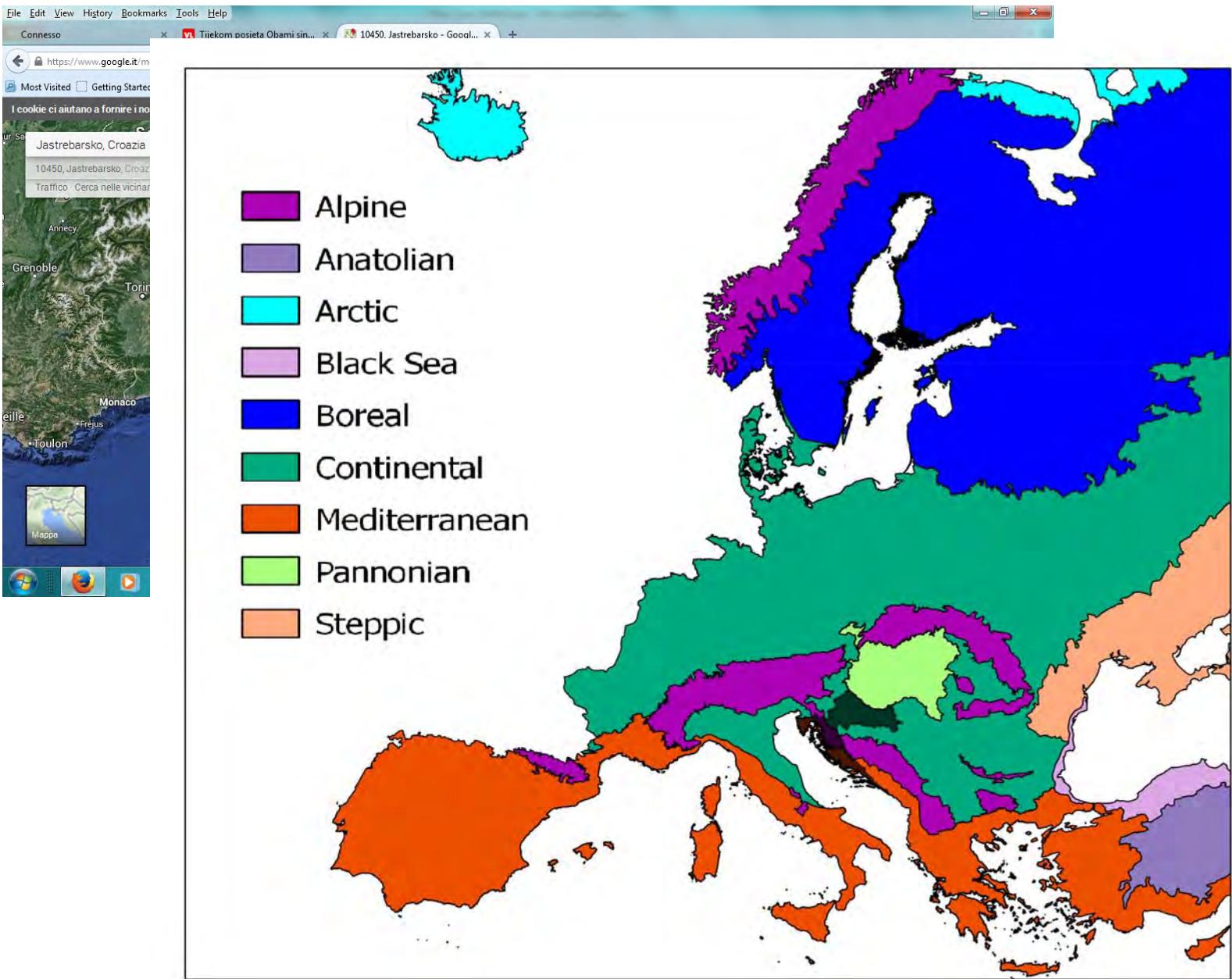


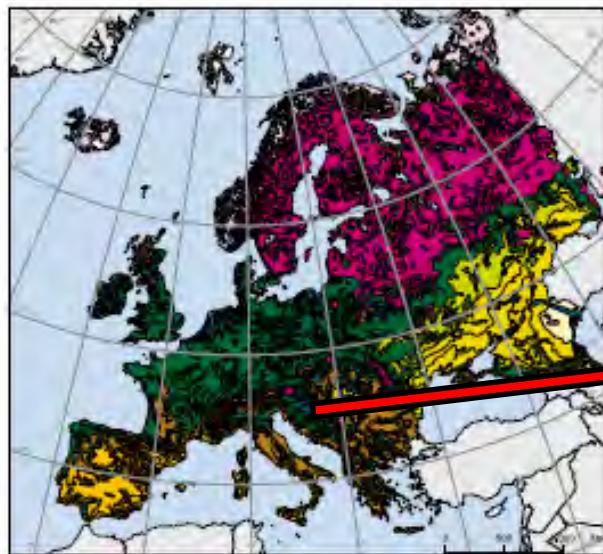


NWR OF FORESTS AND CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION

Ivan Pilaš, Croatian Forest Research
Institute



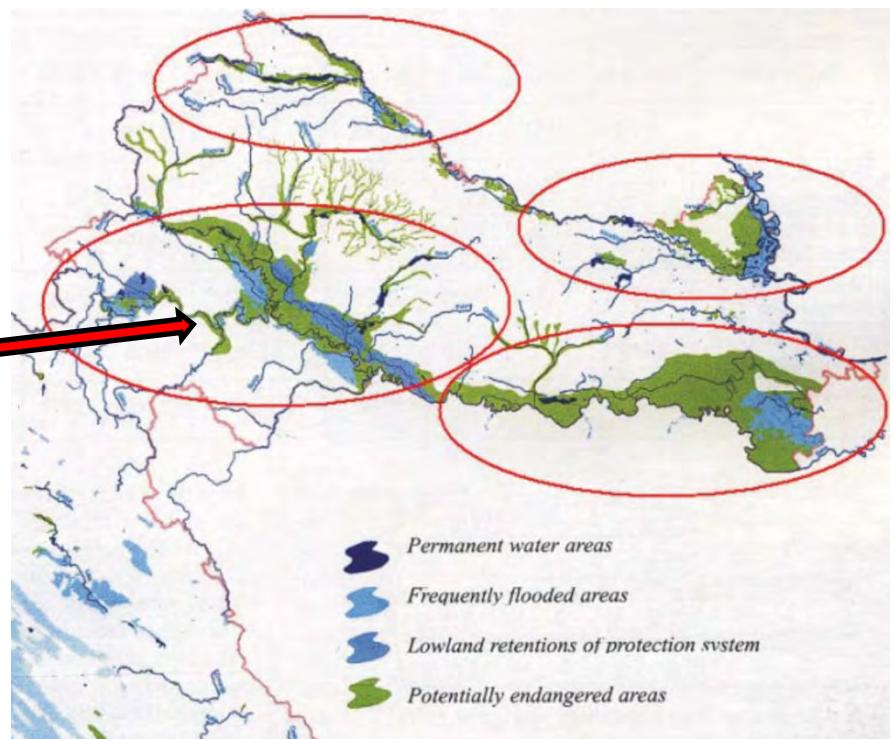
Sava river (Croatia) – using natural floodplains as NWR for flood protection



Native vegetation of Europe, 1990.

	Forests steppes	Mosses	Dwarf-phrygian vegetation	Oaks	Causal soil (less than 10% pedogenic vegetation)	Fern and large herbs	Shrubs and tree shrubs	Vegetation of salt flats and estuaries	Coastal dune vegetation
Clear									
Water bodies and areas of vegetation at high altitude									
Tundra and alpine vegetation									
Subarctic boreal and continental woodlands and sclerophyllous vegetation									
Mediterranean and steppe-like coniferous and deciduous-sclerophyllous forests									
Atlas desert shrubs heaths									
Mesiterranean sclerophyllous broad-leaved and coniferous-broad-leaved forests									
Mesiterranean mixed deciduous broad-leaved forests									
Mediterranean sclerophyllous forests and scrub									
Mesiterranean sclerophyllous forests and scrub									
Xerophytic non-Mediterranean forests and scrub									

Source: Böhl et al., 2000.

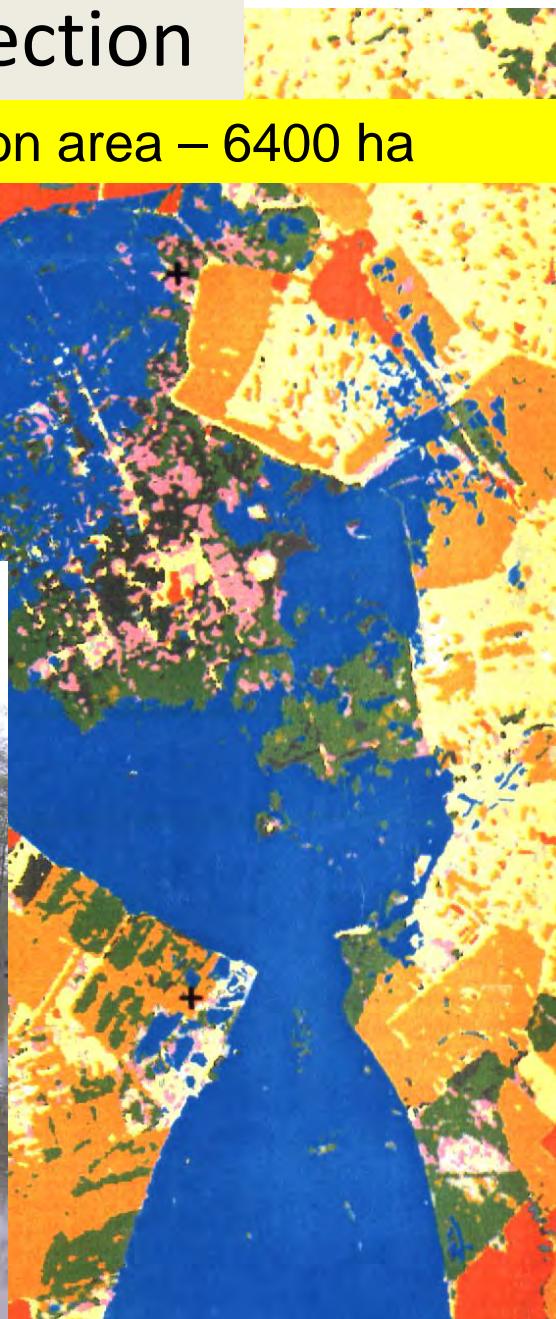
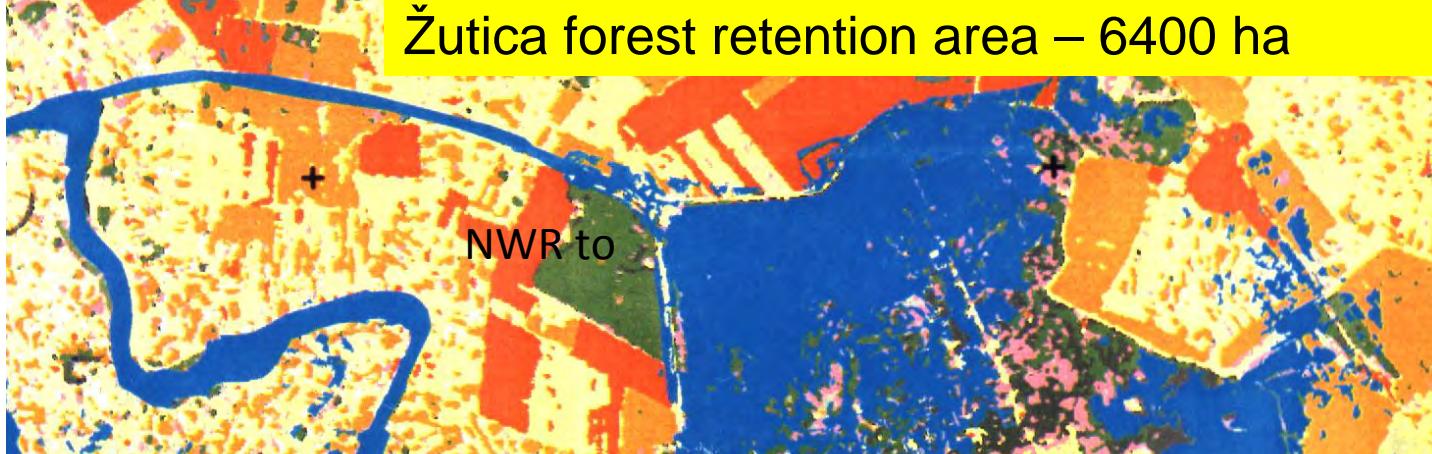


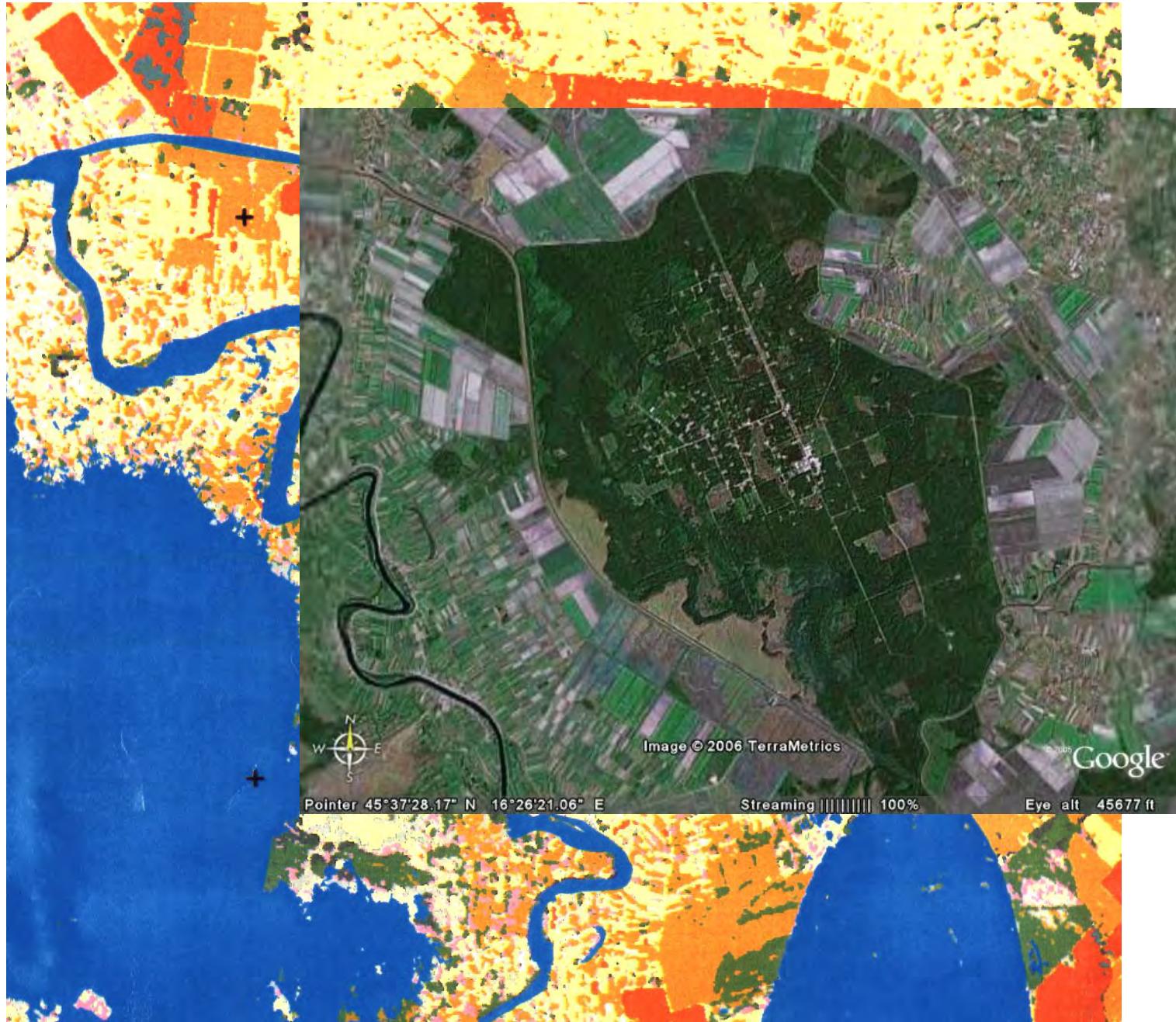
- The largest complex of alluvial floodplain wetlands in the Danube basin and the largest lowland forests
- The Sava is a unique example of river where the floodplains are still intact, supporting both floods alleviation and biodiversity (NATURA 2000 areas)



NWR in support of flood protection

Žutica forest retention area – 6400 ha





NWR in support of biological conservation

DANUBEPARKS is a network of protected areas along the Danube River that constitute unique natural areas of ecological, scientific and cultural importance on an international scale.

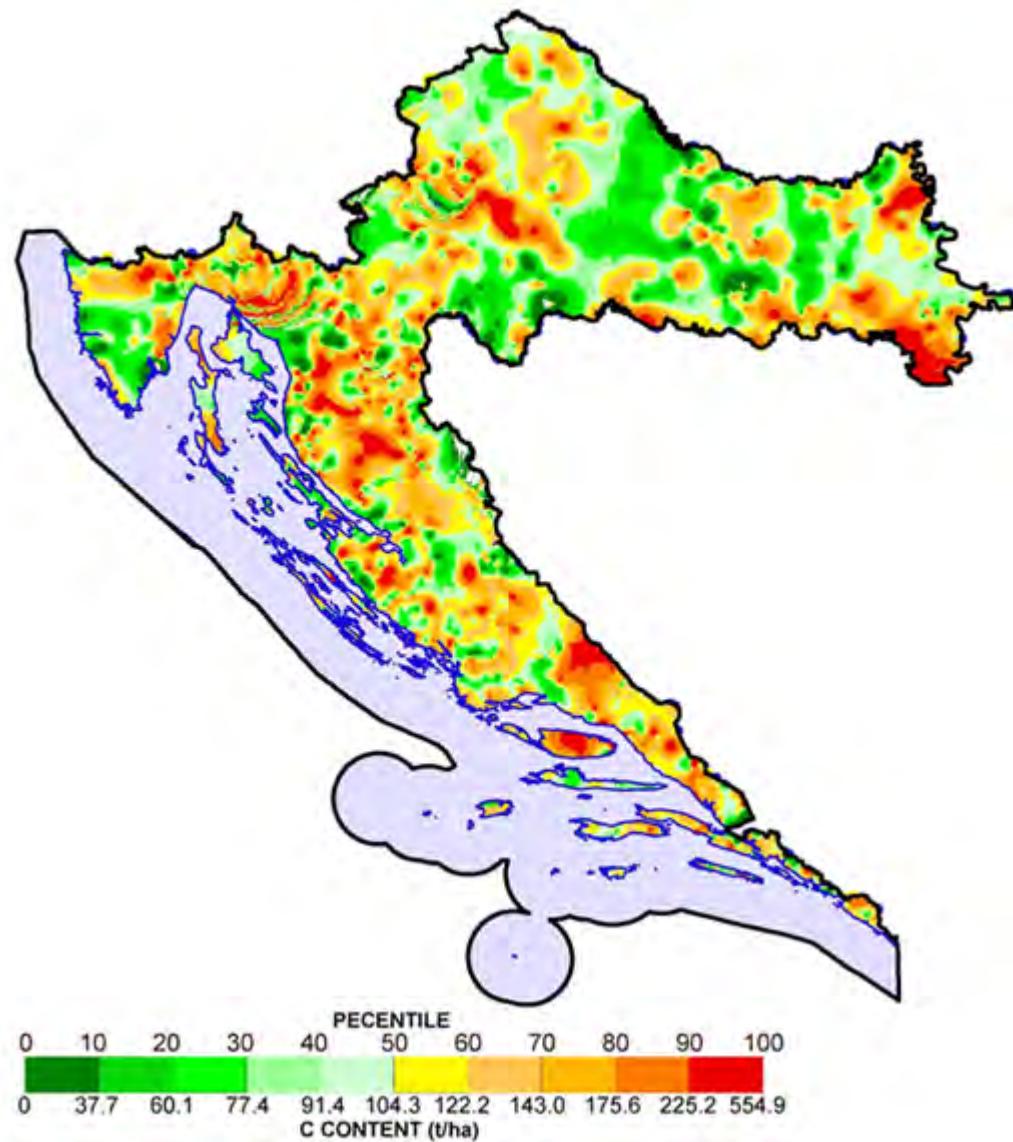




NWR in support of timber production



NWR in support of carbon sequestration





Genisto elatae-Quercetum roboris

Humogley
(Ritska crnica)

**histic, molic
GLEYSOL,
humic, eutric**





Genisto elatae-Quercetum roboris
Eugley **folic,**
(Močvarno glejno, **GLEYSOL,**
amfiglej) **clayic**





Frangulo alnetum-glutinosae
Eugley
(Močvarno glejno,
amfiglej)
mollic
GLEYSOL
vertic, stagnic





Frangulo alnetum-glutinosae

Eugley
(Močvarno glejno,
amfiglej)

**mollic
GLEYSOL,
vertic, stagnic**



Genisto elatae-Quercetum roboris

Eugley
(Močvarno glejno,
epiglej)

GLEYSOL,
vertic
stagnic

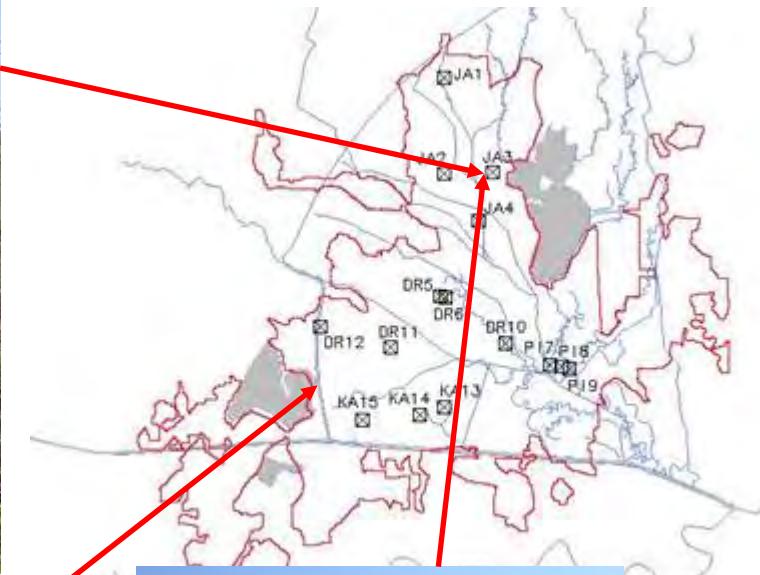




Salici-Populetum

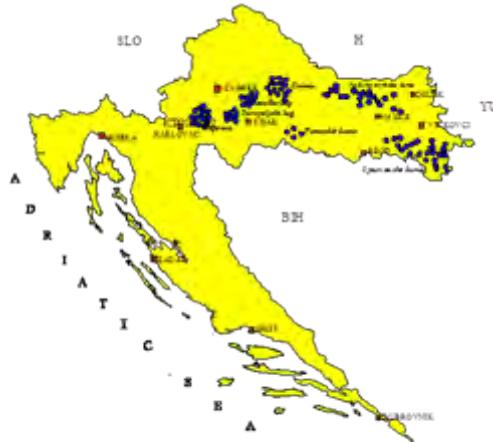
Fluvisol (Aluvijalno tlo) **folic,** **FLUVISOL,** **siltic, endoskeletal**



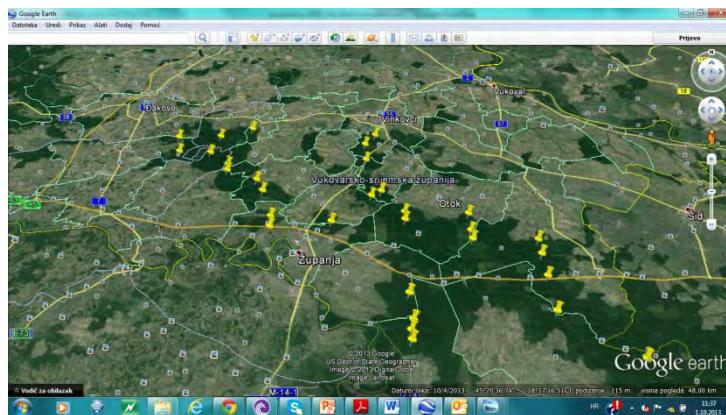


CROFHIS – Forest Hydropedological Information System

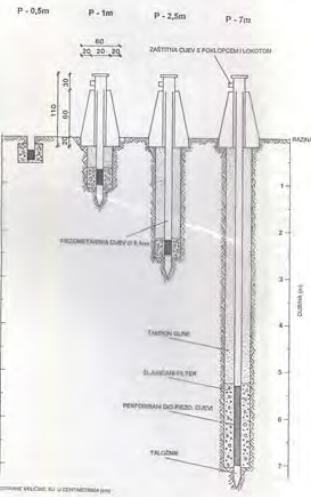
LOKACIJA POSTAJA U HRVATSKOJ



■ Piezometarske postaje

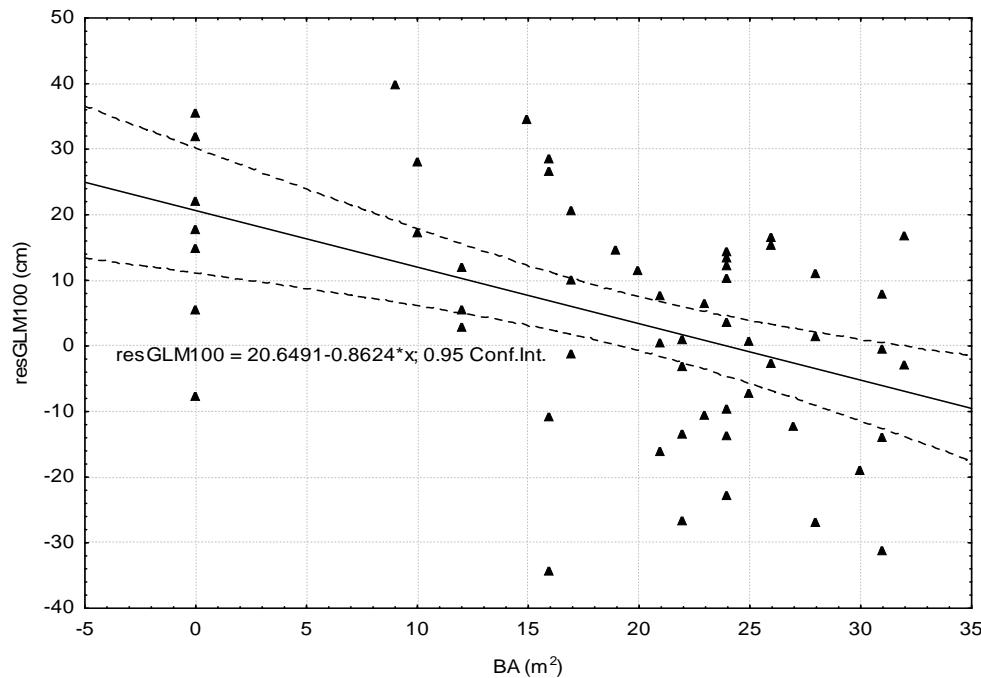


SKICA BATERIJE PIEZOMETARA NA JEDNOJ VOJNOJ MERILOVI (STACIONARU) U NIZINSKIM ŠUMAMA UŠ. NASICE (1994)

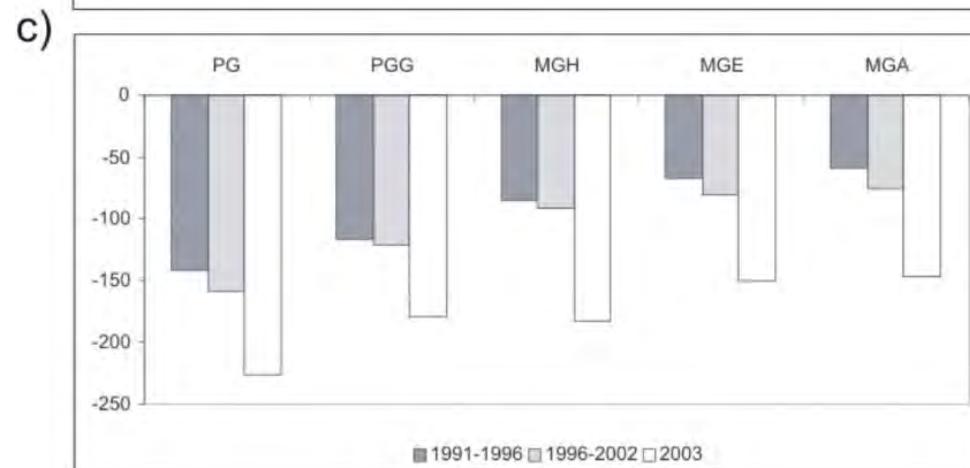
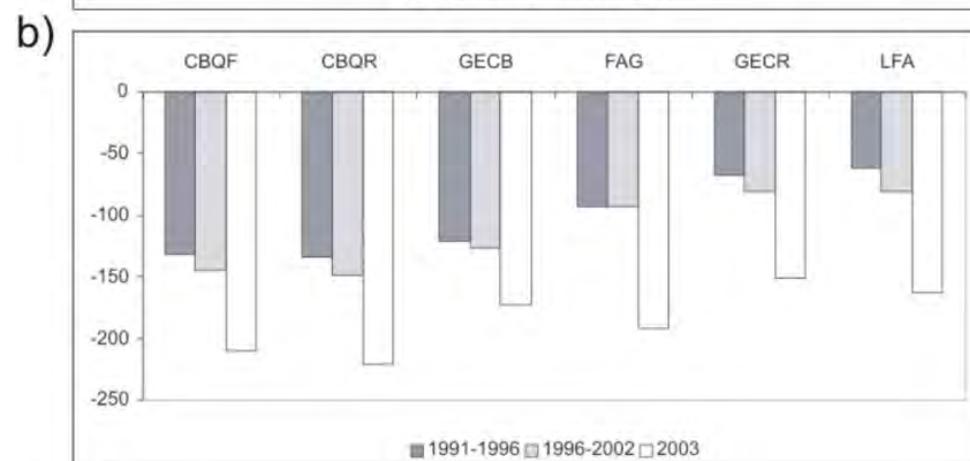
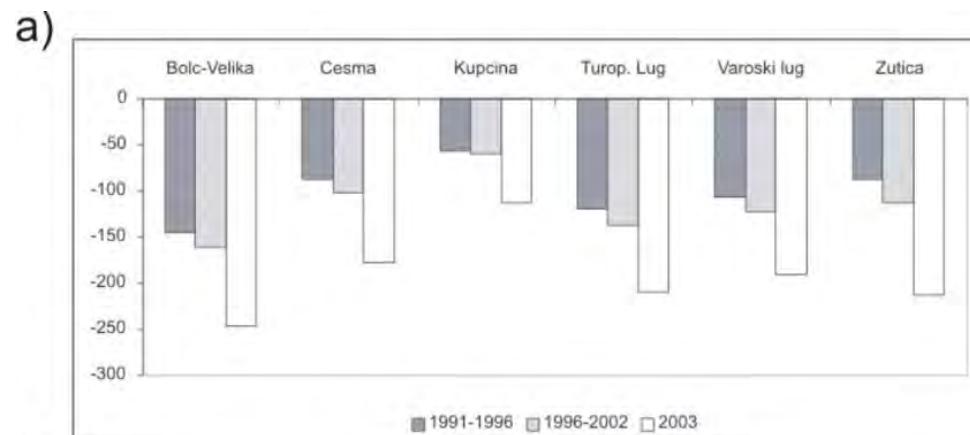
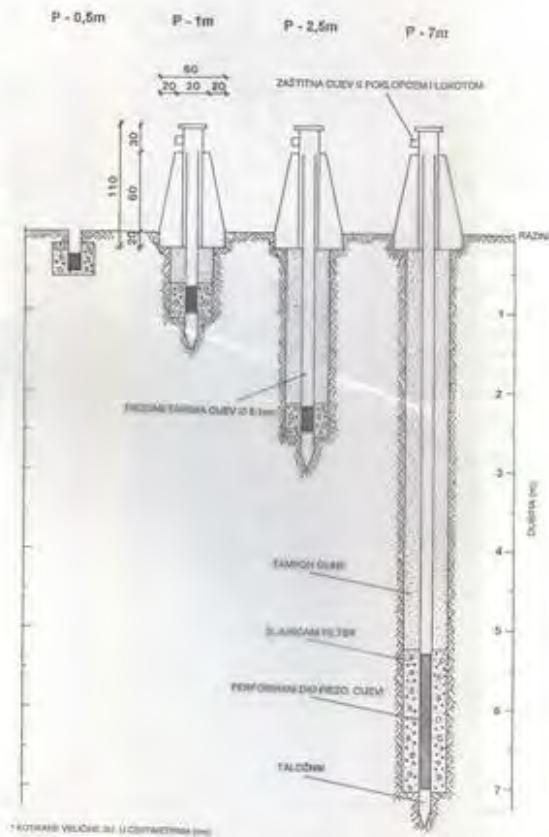


SILVICULTURAL PRACTICE

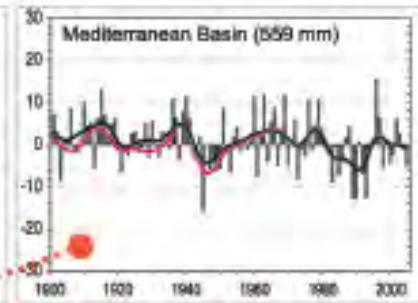
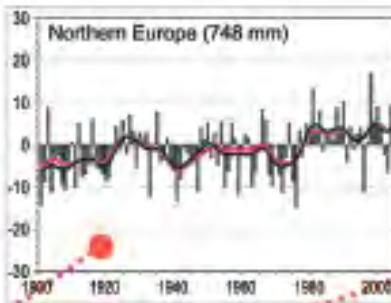
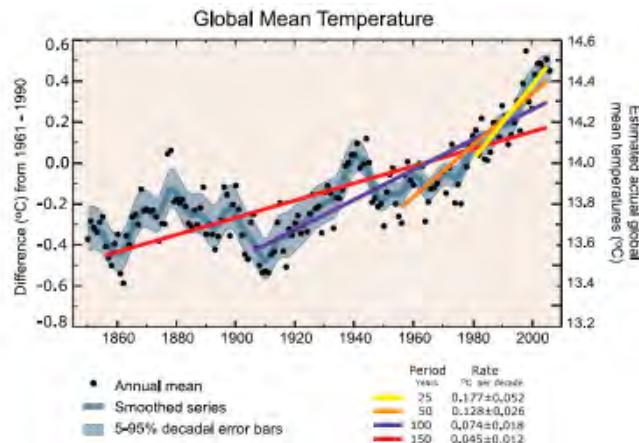
Relationship between stand density (basal area - BA) and waterlogging



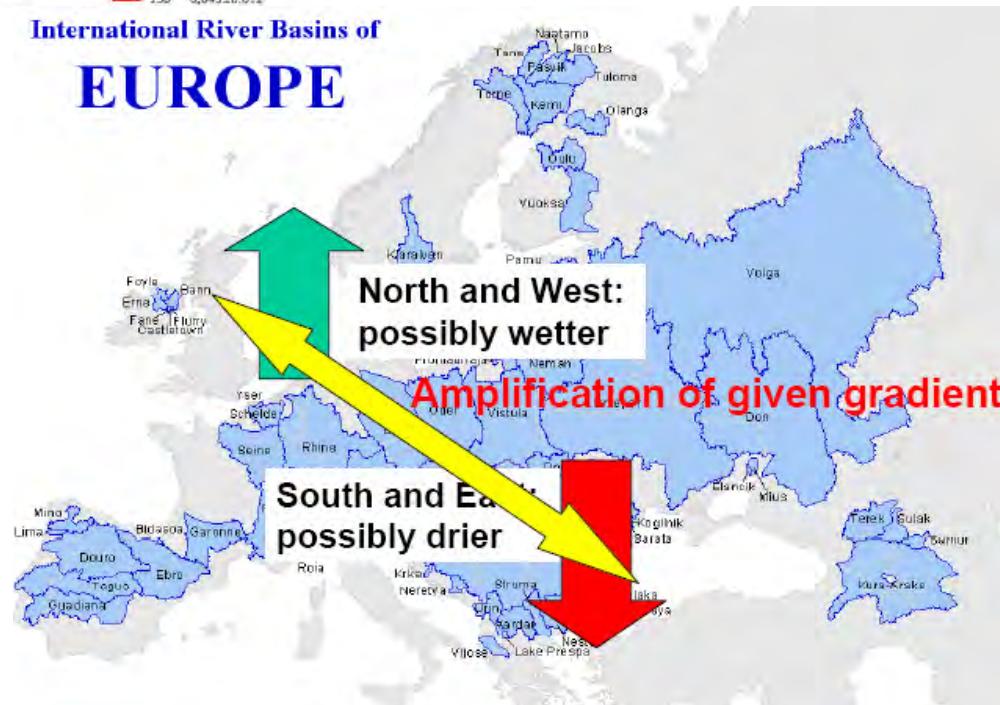
SKICA BATERIJE PIEZOMETARA NA JEDNOJ VODOMJERNOJ LOKACIJI
(STACIONARU) U NIZINSKIM ŠUMAMA U Š. NAŠICE (1994)



Climate change

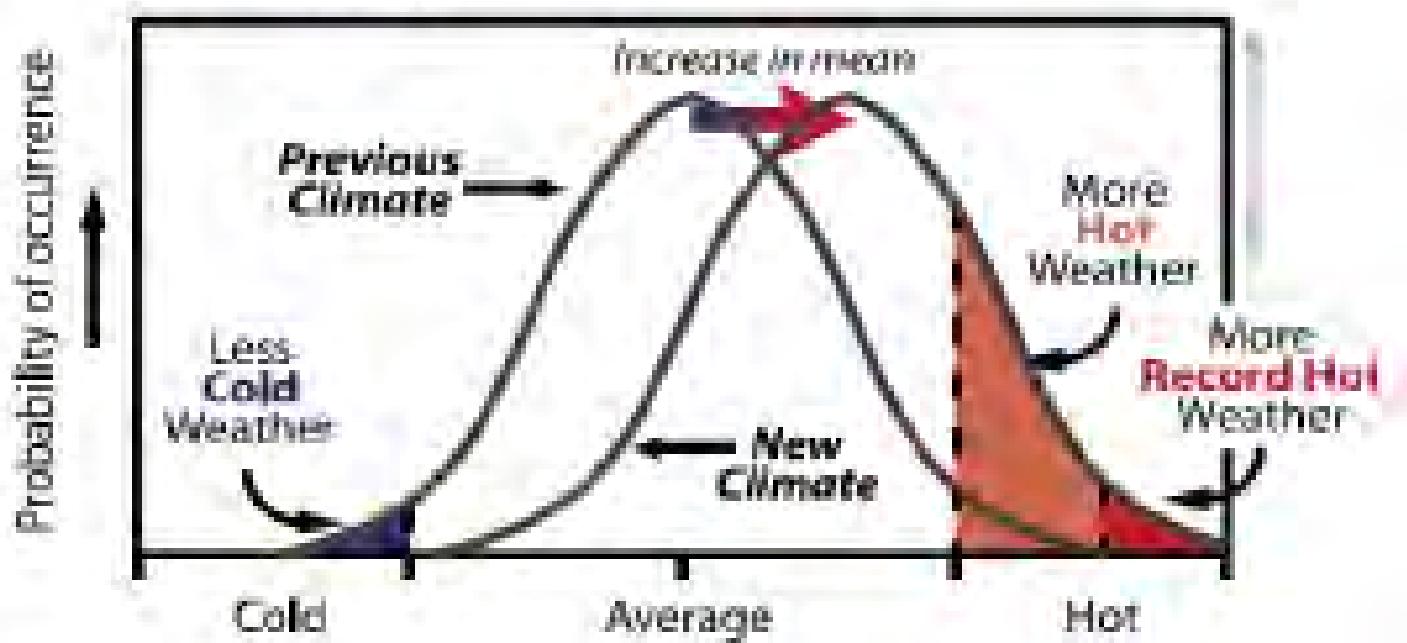


International River Basins of EUROPE

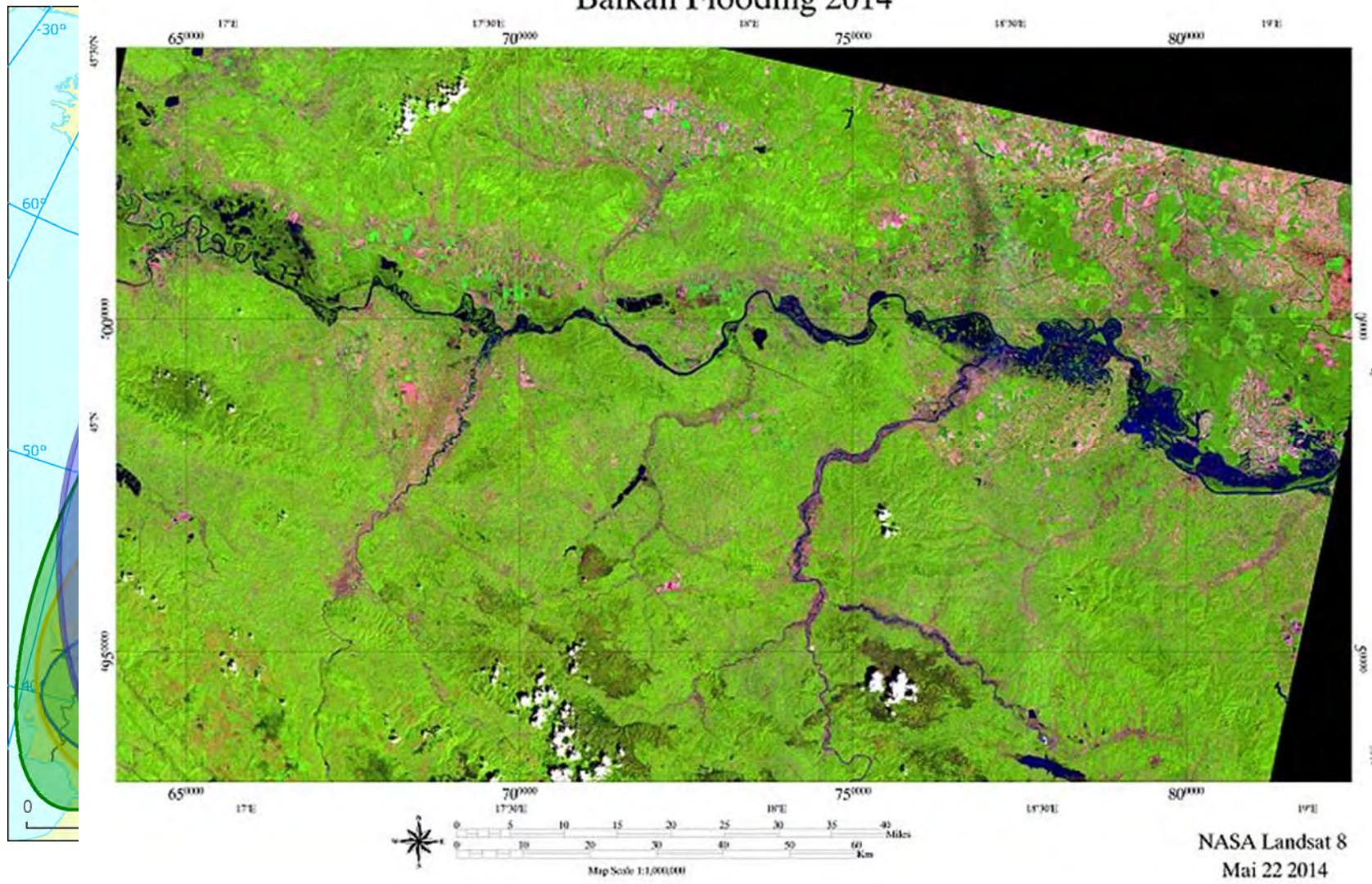


Extreme events

Theory

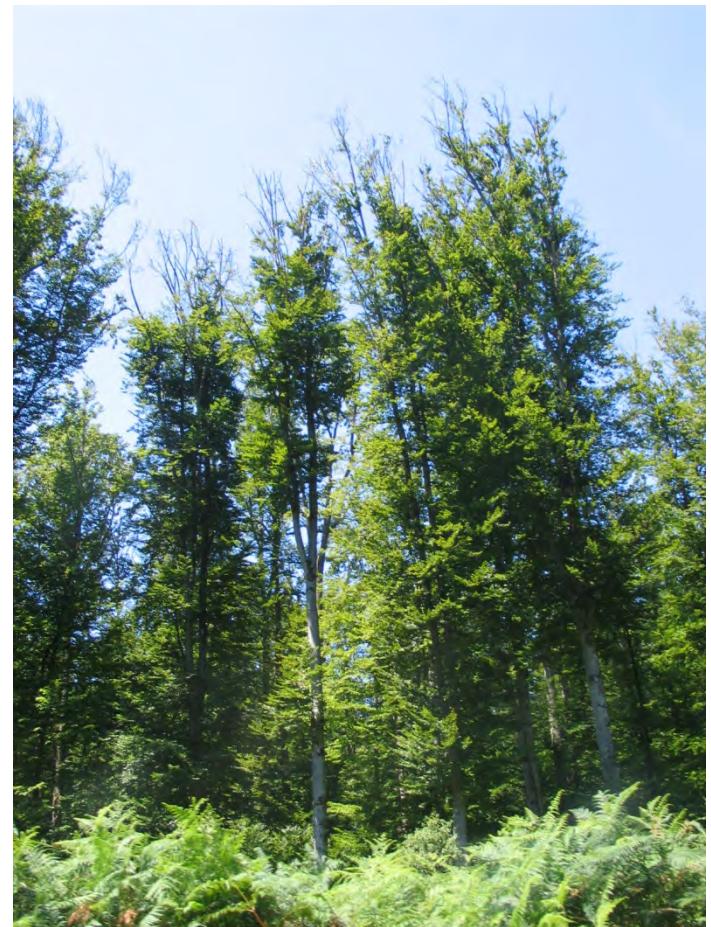
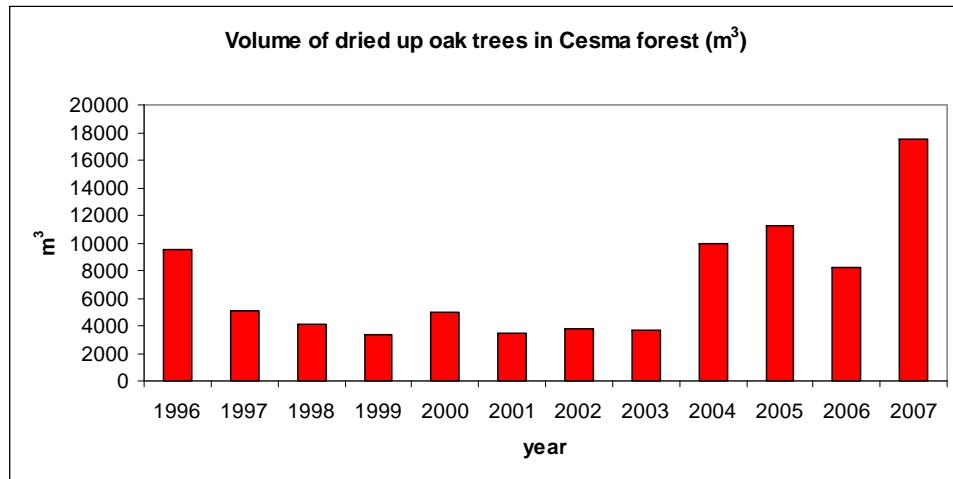


Balkan Flooding 2014

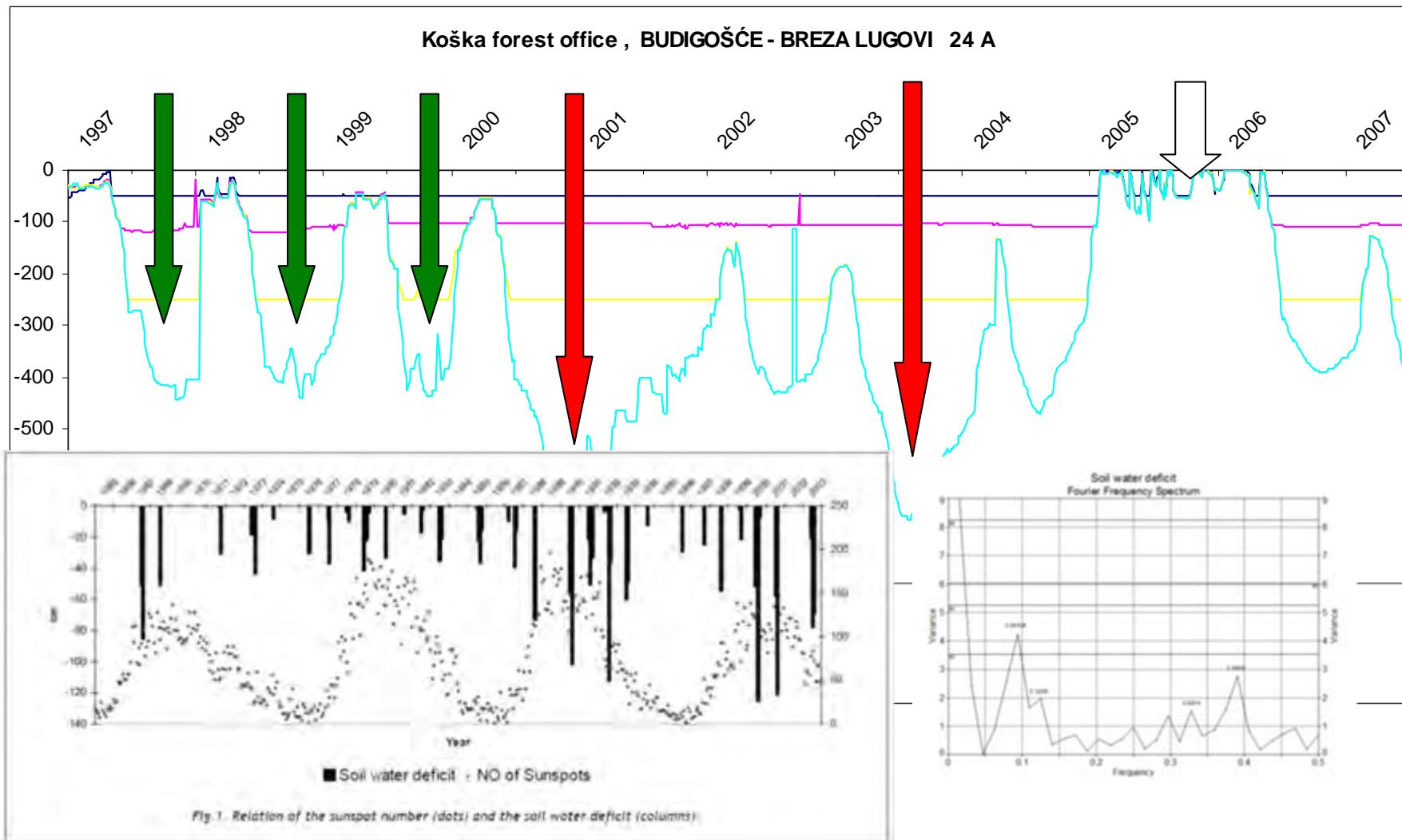




NWR against Forest dieback in Česma forest (1996-2007)



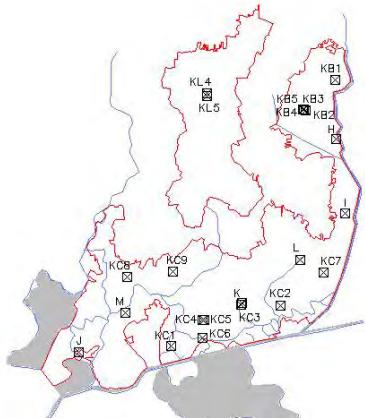
Characteristic pattern of groundwater series



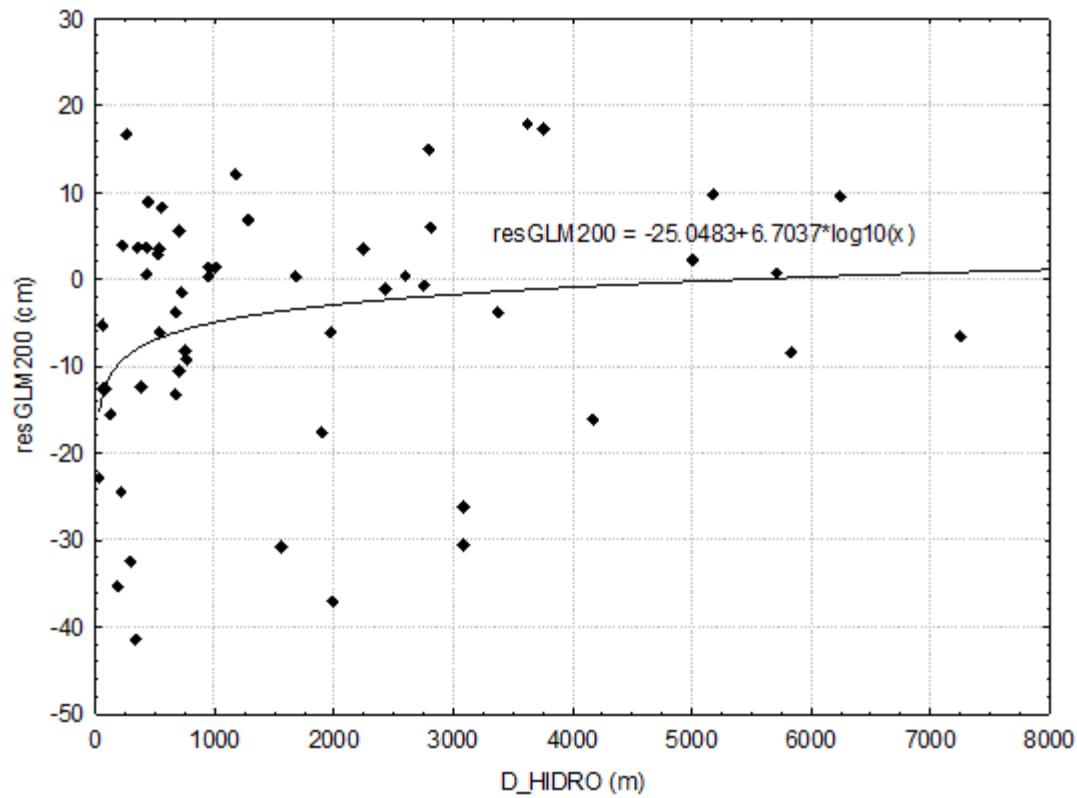
D. Roša, I. Pilaš, J. Roša, B. Vršnak, D. Maričić, D. Hržina

The Relationship between solar Activity and Soil Water Balance. Sun and Geosphere, 2009; 4(1): 31-34

- Groundwater monitoring in the area of Vrbovec (Česma forests) : Northwestern Croatia

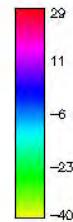
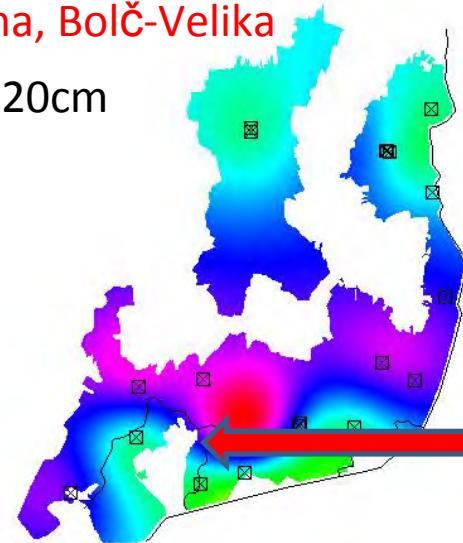


Decline of groundwater table in dependance to the large channels

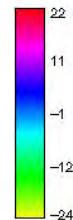
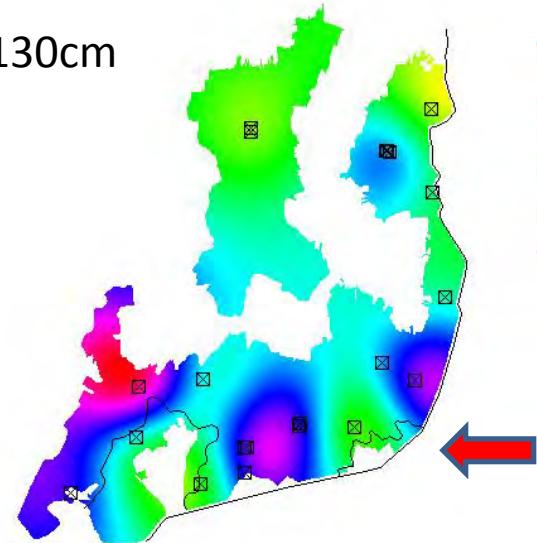


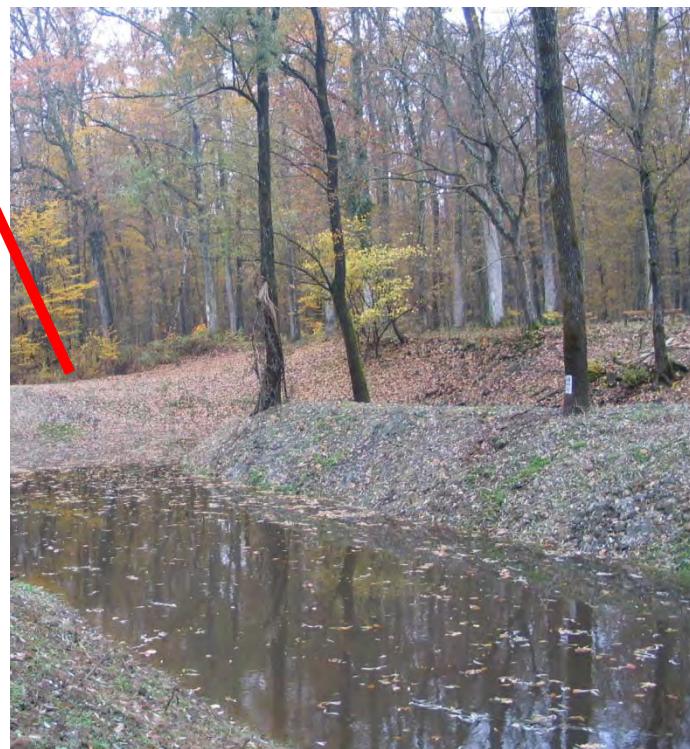
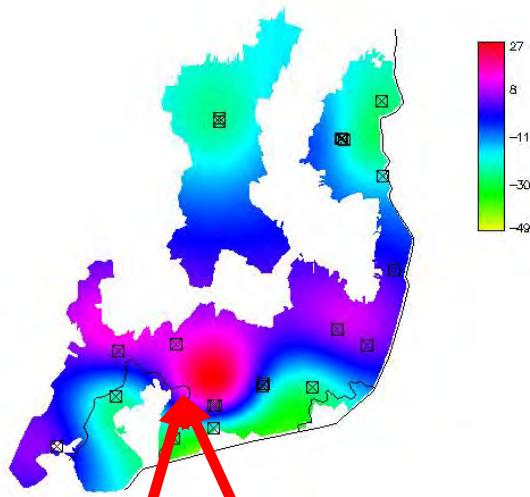
Česma, Bolč-Velika

20cm



130cm









Druga akumulacija u Česmi 2009



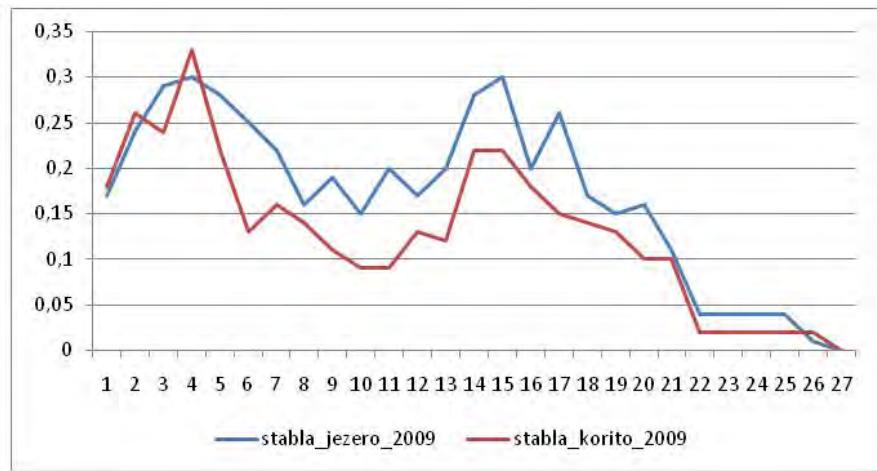
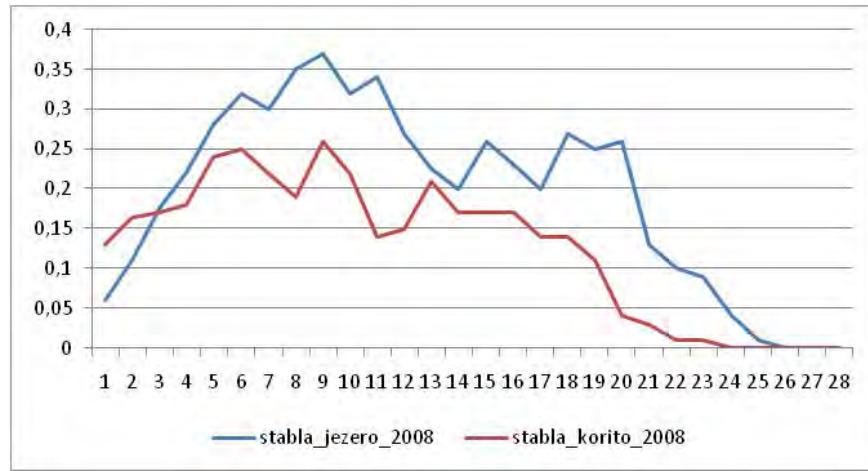








Intraannual variations of stem diameter



Forests and NWR

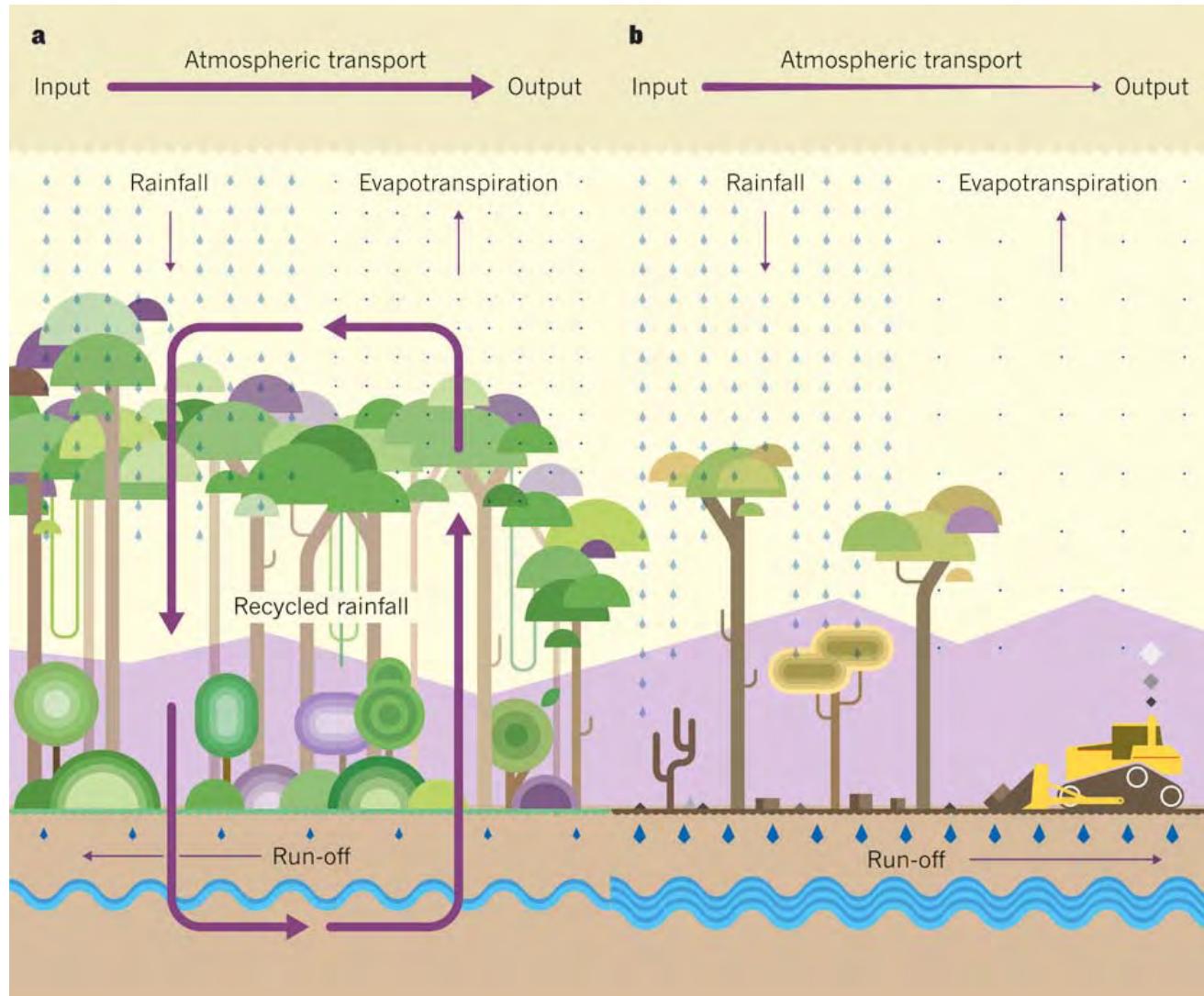


Table 2.1 Impact of forest management measures on drinking water quality and quantity indicators (* low impact, ** medium impact, *** high impact)

Forest management measure / Indicator	Concentration of pollutants in the water	Nitrogen content in the water	Sediment loss (erosion)	Runoff	Water temperature
Clear cut area	*	***	***	***	***
Frequency, intensity, technique of harvesting	***	*	**	**	*
Tree species composition	**	***	**	***	*
Crown density, cover percentage	*	***	***	***	**
Distribution of growth classes	*	**	**	**	***
Vertical and horizontal stand structure	*	**	**	**	*
Forest regeneration, ground vegetation	*	**	**	**	*
Coarse woody debris	*	**	*	*	*

Pilaš, I., Fager, K.H., Vilher, U., Wahren, A. 2011. Multidimensionality of Scales and Approaches for Forest-Water Interactions in: Bredemeier, M., Cohen, S., Goldbold, D.L., Lode, E., Pichler, V., Schleppi, P. (Eds.), Forest Management and the Water Cycle: An Ecosystem-Based Approach, Ecological Studies 212, DOI 10.1007/978-90-481-9834-4_1, © Springer Science+Business Media B.V.

Lithosol



**Lithic, hyperskeletal
LEPTOSOL,
calcaric, skeletal**



Regosol

leptic
REGOSOL,
calcaric,
turbic



Pinus nigra

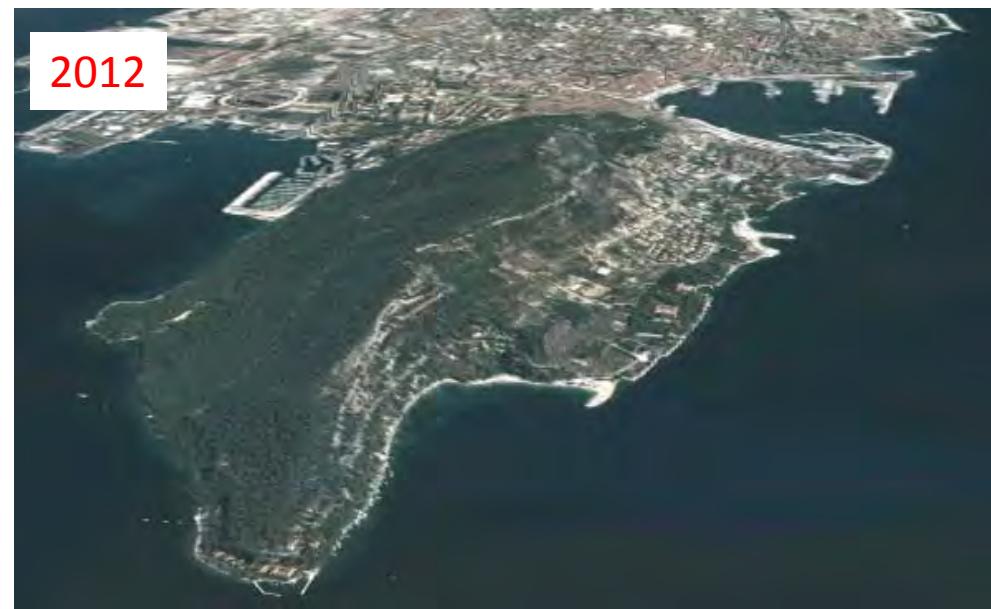


Orno-Quercetum ilicis

Calcocambisol

**leptic,
CAMBISOL
rhodic**





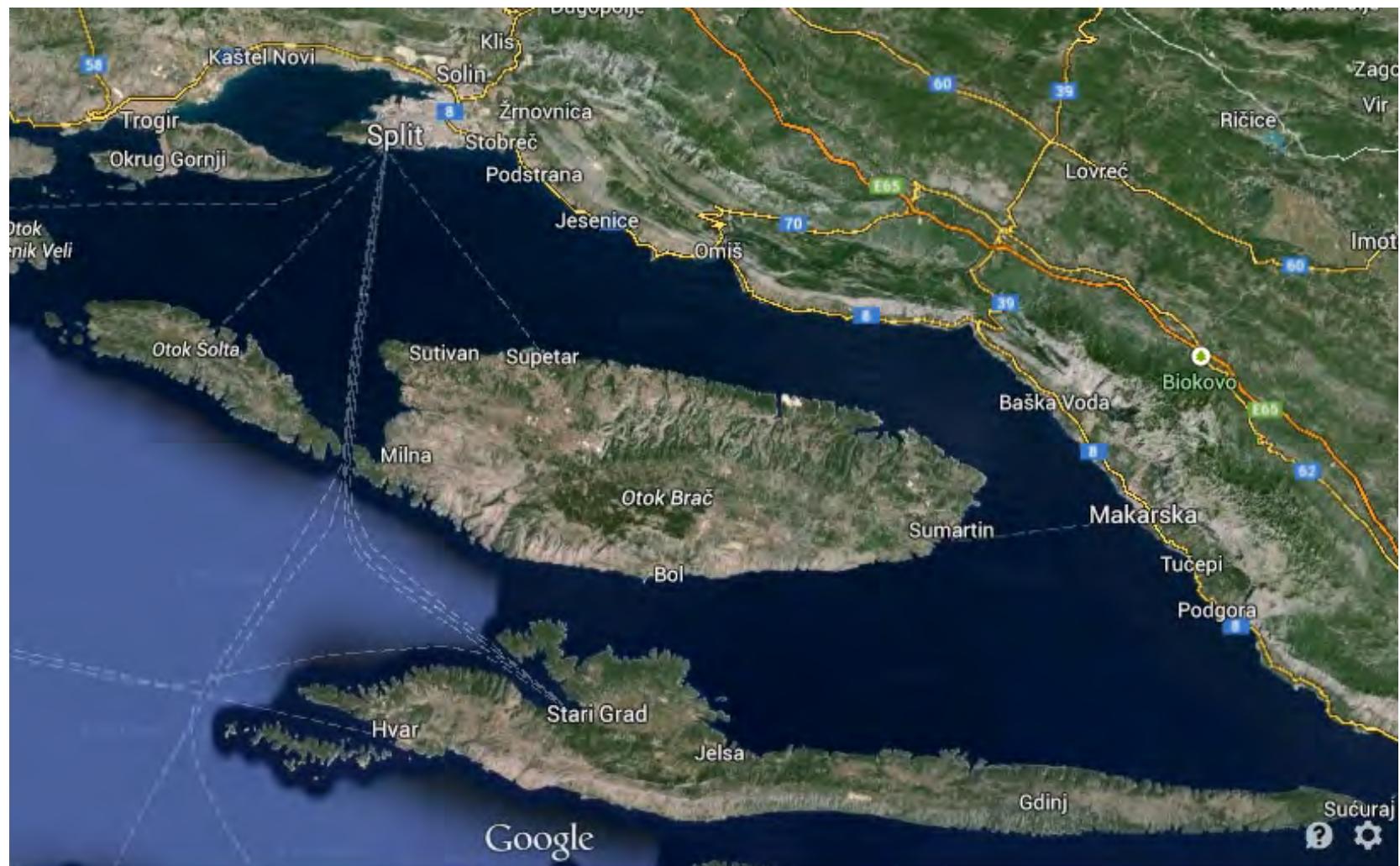


Oznaka plohe	Depth (cm)	N (mg/g)	C (%)
P6	0-4	13	49
P15	0-4	10,2	47,94
P18	0-5	12,3	50,14
P22	0-2	9,82	50,58
P30	0-3	13,2	47,74
P33	0-2	11	50,22
Average		11,33	49,42



▪ Istočna strana još neupošumljenog Marjana s križem na najvišem vrhu. Snimljena oko 1870. godine.











Croatian Science Foundation

Advanced FORest ENvironmental Services Assessment - AFORENSA

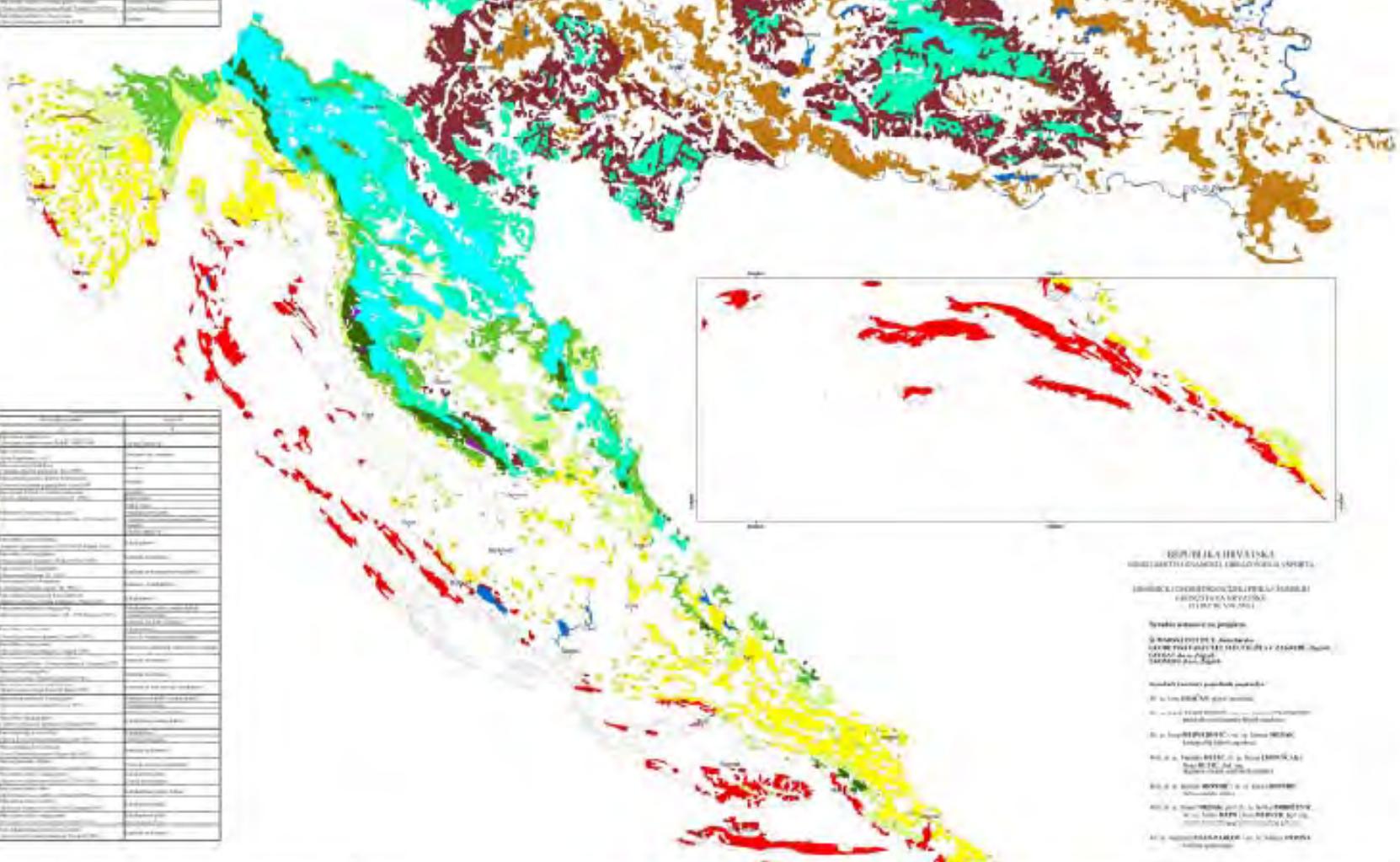
Croatian Forest Research Institute, University of Zagreb, Faculty of
Geodesy

Department of Geoinformation Science

The main objective of AFORENSA is to generate relevant knowledge how the forest ecosystems in Croatia responds to observed extreme climatic variations, and what are possible future expectations in respect to the progression of climate change and disturbances of natural hydrologic cycle with intensification of drought frequency and severity.

PREGLEDNA KARTA SUMSKIH EKOSUSTAVA HRVATSKE

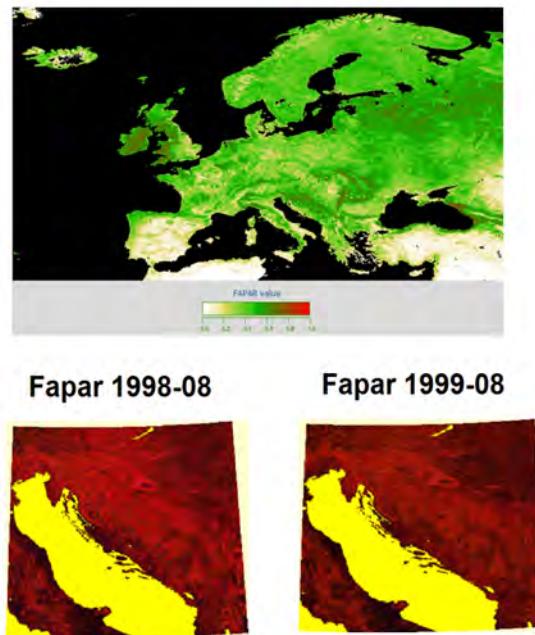
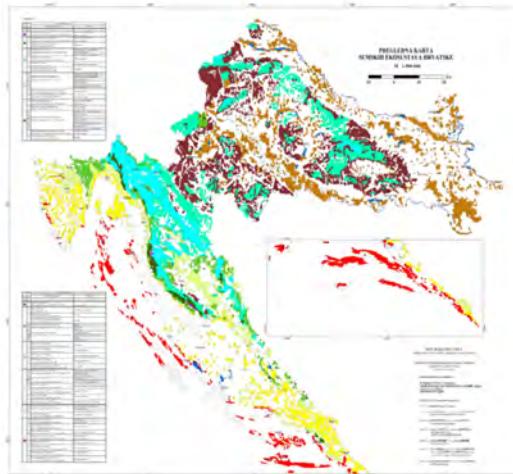
M 1-290 000



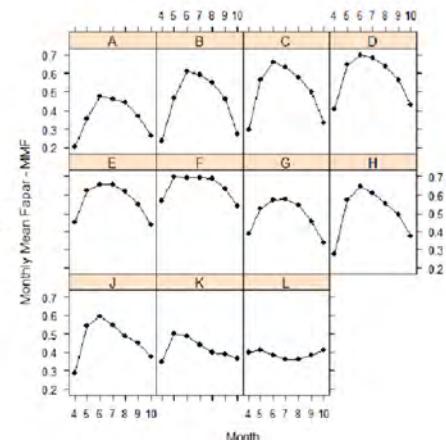
1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12
13	13	13	13
14	14	14	14
15	15	15	15
16	16	16	16
17	17	17	17
18	18	18	18
19	19	19	19
20	20	20	20
21	21	21	21
22	22	22	22
23	23	23	23
24	24	24	24
25	25	25	25
26	26	26	26
27	27	27	27
28	28	28	28
29	29	29	29
30	30	30	30
31	31	31	31
32	32	32	32
33	33	33	33
34	34	34	34
35	35	35	35
36	36	36	36
37	37	37	37
38	38	38	38
39	39	39	39
40	40	40	40
41	41	41	41
42	42	42	42
43	43	43	43
44	44	44	44
45	45	45	45
46	46	46	46
47	47	47	47
48	48	48	48
49	49	49	49
50	50	50	50
51	51	51	51
52	52	52	52
53	53	53	53
54	54	54	54
55	55	55	55
56	56	56	56
57	57	57	57
58	58	58	58
59	59	59	59
60	60	60	60
61	61	61	61
62	62	62	62
63	63	63	63
64	64	64	64
65	65	65	65
66	66	66	66
67	67	67	67
68	68	68	68
69	69	69	69
70	70	70	70
71	71	71	71
72	72	72	72
73	73	73	73
74	74	74	74
75	75	75	75
76	76	76	76
77	77	77	77
78	78	78	78
79	79	79	79
80	80	80	80
81	81	81	81
82	82	82	82
83	83	83	83
84	84	84	84
85	85	85	85
86	86	86	86
87	87	87	87
88	88	88	88
89	89	89	89
90	90	90	90
91	91	91	91
92	92	92	92
93	93	93	93
94	94	94	94
95	95	95	95
96	96	96	96
97	97	97	97
98	98	98	98
99	99	99	99
100	100	100	100

Forest vegetation and NWR

DYN-CROFOR



Photosynthetic activity of the main forest types in Croatia



Forest Ecology and Management 326 (2014) 58–78



Contents lists available at ScienceDirect

Forest Ecology and Management

journal homepage: www.elsevier.com/locate/foreco



Response strategies of the main forest types to climatic anomalies across Croatian biogeographic regions inferred from FAPAR remote sensing data

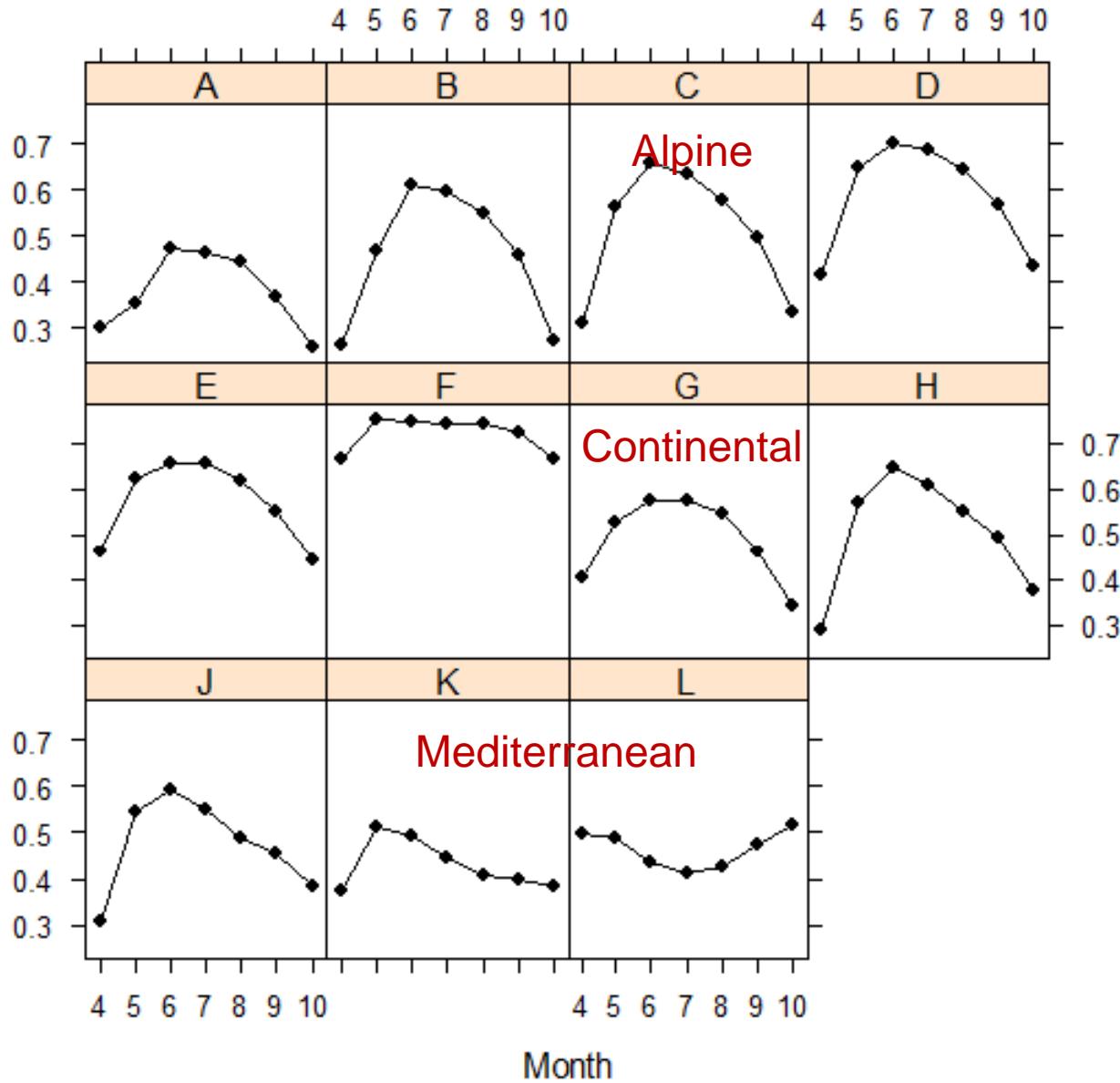
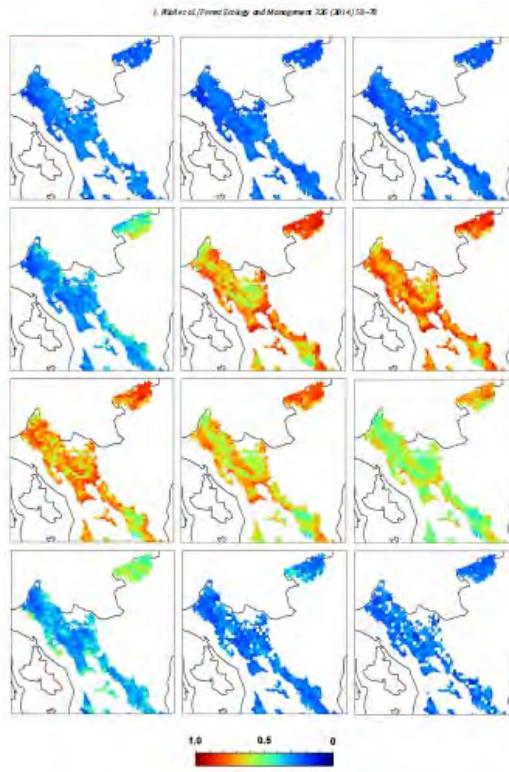
Ivan Pilaš ^{a,*}, Ivan Medved ^b, Jasna Medak ^a, Damir Medak ^b

^aCroatian Forest Research Institute, Division of Ecology, Cvjetno naselje 41, 10450 Jastrebarsko, Croatia

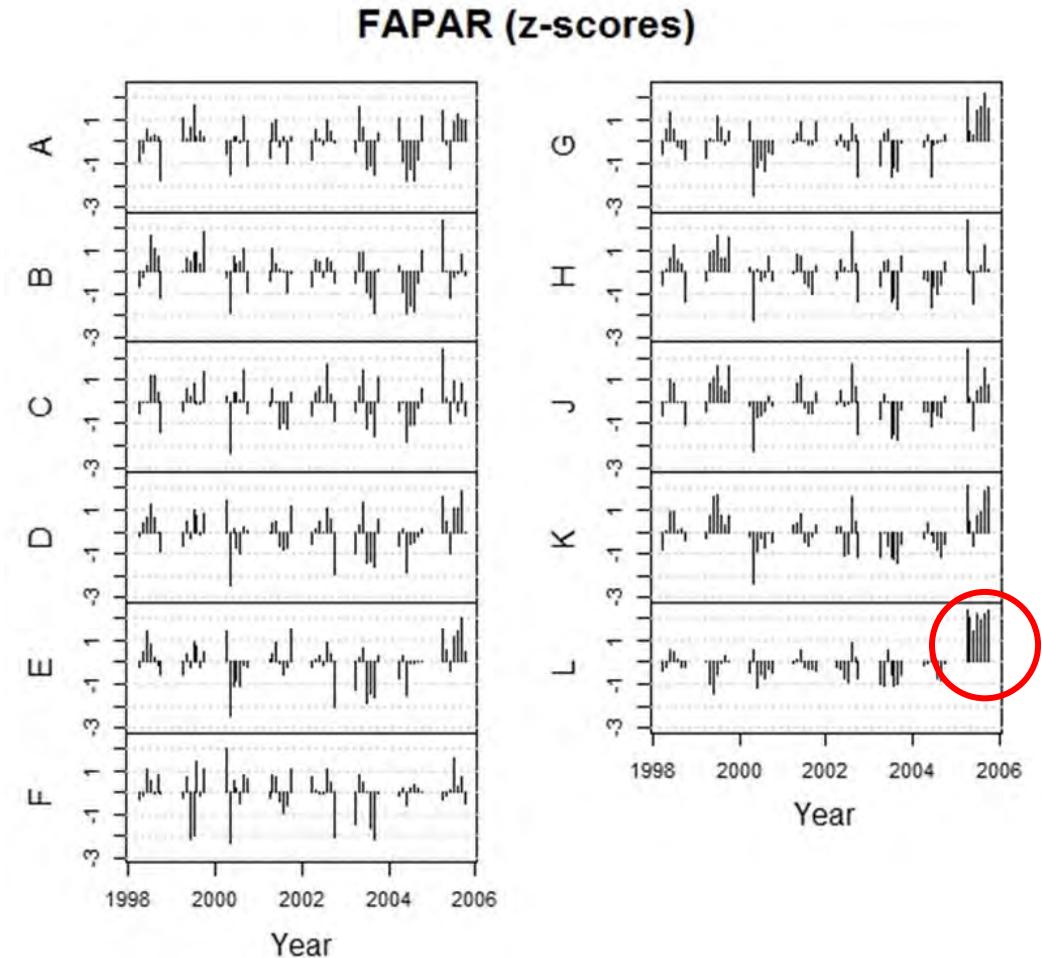
^bDepartment of Geoinformation Science, University of Zagreb, Faculty of Geodesy, Kačiceva 26, 10001 Zagreb, Croatia



Monthly mean FAPAR (MMF)

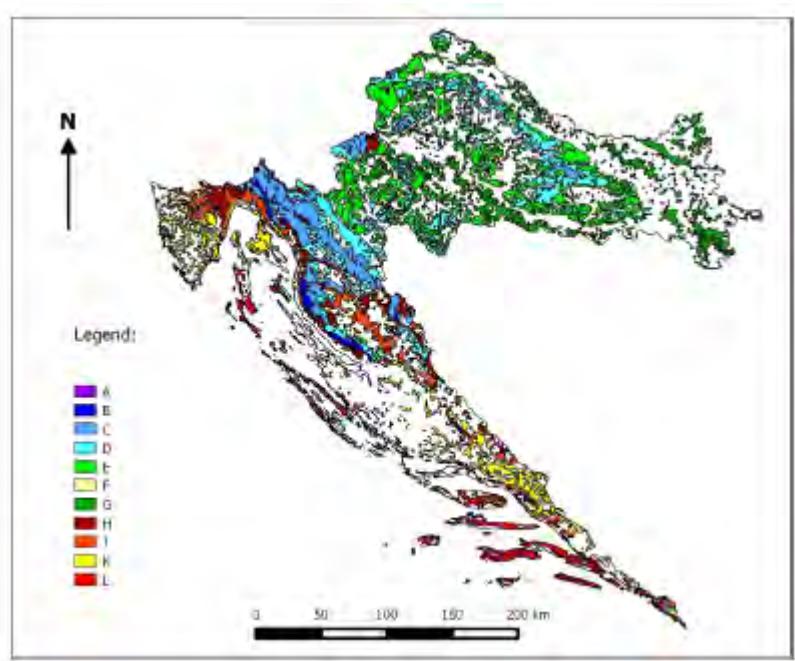
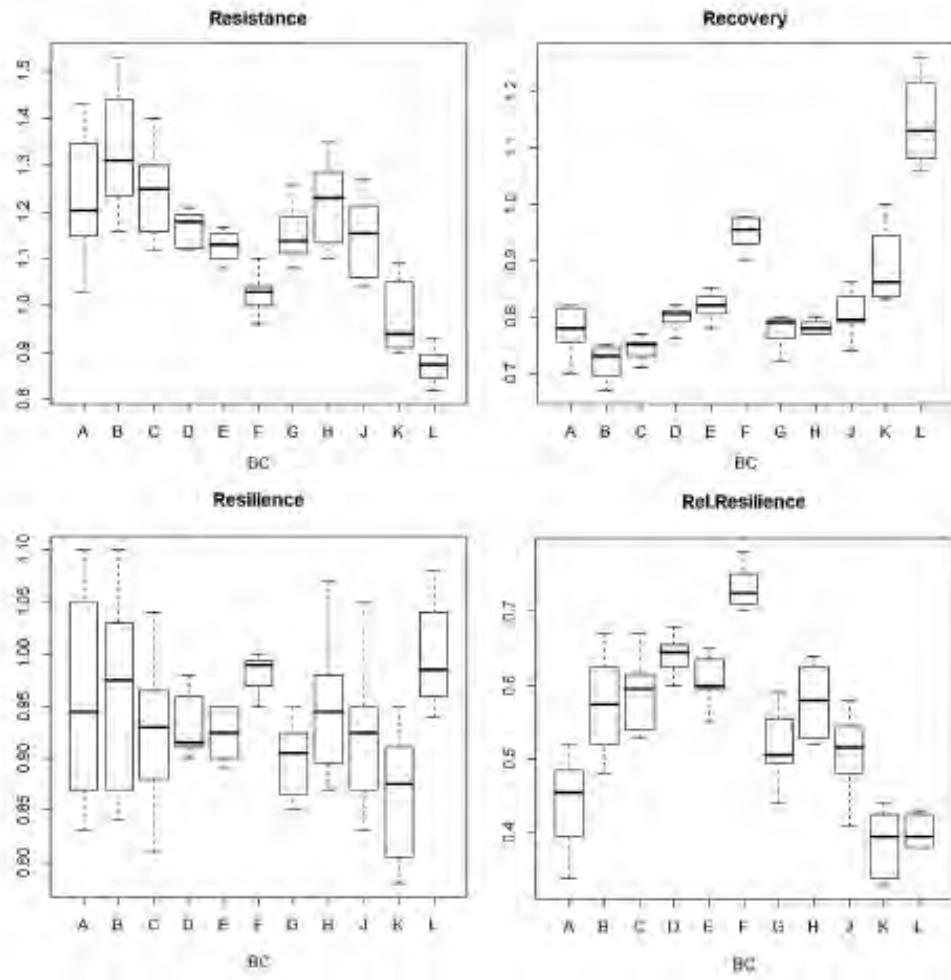


Mediterranean trees show higher NWR potential and better water conservation, they are not limited to growing season!



Inherent WR of forests as resilience strategy

L Blaž et al. / Forest Ecology and Management 326 (2014) 58–78



Thank you!