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- ecosystems in the drought year, but also can results in legacy effects during the following seasons and years
- still poorly understood



Figure 1. Diagram of drought legacy effects quantification. Drought legacy effects on GPP are quantified as the difference between potential and actual GPP in the post-drought years. Potential GPP is estimated by a trained random forest model with climate variables as predictors of GPP. Model uncertainties are estimated by leave-one-out approach. The strongest drought year is defined as the year when the strongest GPP reduction is associated with low water availability index (WAI). WAI<sub>t</sub> = min(WAI<sub>max</sub>, WAI<sub>t-1</sub>+P<sub>t</sub>-ET<sub>t</sub>).



Figure 2. Investigatied eddy covariance sites, drought legacy effects sign and size. Eddy covariance sites (>= 7 years) are from La Thuile 2007, FLUXNET2015, AmeriFLUX, ICOS warm winter 2020, and OzFLUX. Sites from Lathuile 2007 and AmeriFLUX are processed using REddyProc in R (Wutzler et al., 2018) including ustar filtering, gap-filing, and partitioning.

longitude

# Significant drought legacy effects on gross primary productivity detected in terrestrial ecosystems across the globe

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## Take home messages

> Widespread drought legacy effects on GPP in terrestrial ecosystems across the globe > Drought legacies are in the same order of magnitude of concurrent effects > Aridity is the most direct driver modulating legacy effects in forests



