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`appendTextureclass` *A function for attaching soil textural classes*

Description

This function attaches soil textural classes according to different soil texture classification systems

Usage

```
appendTextureclass(df, method)
```

Arguments

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| <code>df</code> | spatial pixel dataframe with columns of soil textural proportions clay, silt, and sand in percentages |
| <code>method</code> | soil texture classification method for calculating soil texture. Default=USDA method |

Details

`df` is an output of `createTexturedata` with spatial reference or similar dataframe with normalized proportions summing to 100 `method` is the texture classification method for textural class calculation. Example methods are USDA, FAO, Australian, German, etc.

Value

Output is a soil texture dataframe with textural classes for every row (or pixel) in the dataframe. The output may sometimes return double class such as "SaLo, Lo" implying possibility of a tie for two classes. Such outputs should be edited outside the package for meaningful representation of soil textural classes when necessary

Note

This function can sometimes return double classes such as "SaLo, Lo" implying possibility of a tie for two classes.

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Moyes J. 2018. The soil texture wizard: R functions for plotting, classifying, transforming and exploring soil texture data. https://cran.r-project.org/web/packages/soiltexture/vignettes/soiltexture_vignette.pdf

See Also

[textureSuit](#), [createTexturedata](#)

Examples

```
library(soiltexture)
newtxt=textureinput

texturedata=createTexturedata(newtxt$clay, newtxt$silt, newtxt$sand)
newtxt1=appendTextureclass(as.data.frame(texturedata), method = "USDA")
levels(as.factor(newtxt1$TEXCLASS))
```

carbonateSuit

A function for assessing calcium carbonate suitability requirements for certain crops and trees

Description

This function determines the suitability classes for soil calcium carbonate requirements of selected agricultural crops and forest trees

Usage

```
carbonateSuit(value, crop)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|--|
| value | Input calcium carbonate content in percent |
| crop | The crop of interest for which calcium carbonate suitability class is sought |

Details

The input value can be map or just a numerical entry of calcium carbonate in percent

Value

The output is calcium carbonate suitability class for the crop. The output is an integer value for suitability class: 1- highly suitable; 2 - moderately suitable; 3 - marginally suitable; 4 - currently not suitable; 5 - not suitable

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Sys, C., Van Ranst, E., Debaveye, J. and Beerneart, F.1993. Land evaluation: Part III: Crop requirements. Development Cooperation, Belgium.

Naidu, L.G.K., Ramamurthy, V., Challa O., Hegde, R. and Krishnan, P. 2006. Manual, Soil-site Suitability Criteria for Major Crops, National Bureau of Soil Survey and Land Use Planning, ICAR, Nagpur, India

FAO Crop Suitability Requirements: <http://ecocrop.fao.org/ecocrop/srv/en/home>

See Also

[suitability](#), [ESPSuit](#), [fertilitySuit](#)

Examples

```
library(sp)
newmap=suitabinput
newmap$saffron=carbonateSuit(newmap$cac03,"saffron")
summary(newmap$saffron)
splot(newmap,"saffron")
```

carbonTurnover *A function for implementing RothC carbon turnover model in the soil*

Description

This function provides alternatives for implementing RothC carbon turnover model

Usage

```
carbonTurnover(tt,clay,C0,In,Dr=1.44,effcts,solver)
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------|--|
| tt | a vector of time in months or years for modelling carbon turnover in the soil |
| clay | Proportion of soil clay content in percent |
| C0 | a vector containing five initial carbon pools in the five compartments C1 in DPM, C2 in RPM, C3 in BIO, C4 in HUM and C5 in IOM. They are arranged in the order C1,C2,C3,C4,C5 [C0=c(C1,C2,C3,C4,C5)]. |
| In | Input carbon amount. It can be a scalar constant or a 2-column dataframe containing time dependent organic matter input. The two columns are time and carbon input |
| Dr | ratio of decomposable plant material (DPM) to resistant plant material (RPM). Default value is 1.44 |
| effcts | a constant or dataframe of environmental effects on carbon decomposition rates. If it's a dataframe of time-dependent variables, then the length of the dataframe should be similar to the length of time (t) vector |
| solver | name of subroutines for solving first order ordinary differential equations for organic matter decay in the soil. The subroutines are lsoda, lsodes,rk4, euler,lsode, lsodar,ode23, radau,etc. from deSolve |

Details

vector t can be years or months sequentially arranged with the start-time as the minimum and end-time as the maximum time. Initial carbon pools are also provided as a vector of five items: C1,C2,C3,C4,C5 in that order where C1 is the pool in the decomposable plant material (DPM) compartment, C2 is pool in the resistant plant material (RPM) compartment, C3 is the pool in the microbial biomass (BIO) compartment, C4 is the pool in the humified organic matter (HUM) compartment, and C5 is the pool in the inert organic matter (IOM) compartment.

Value

nx6 matrix of carbon pools with time in the five compartments DPM, RPM, BIO, HUM, and IOM in that order (time, C1, C2, c3, C4, C5).

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Coleman, K. and Jenkinson, D. 2014. RothC-26.3 A model for the turnover of carbon in soils: Model description and users guide (Windows version). Rothamsted Research Harpenden Herts AL5 2JQ

Jenkinson, D. S., Andrew, S. P. S., Lynch, J. M., Goss, M. J., Tinker, P. B. 1990. The Turnover of Organic Carbon and Nitrogen in Soil. Philosophical Transactions: Biological Sciences, 329: 361–368.

See Also

[RotCmoistcorrection](#), [NPPmodel](#)

Examples

```
library(deSolve)
Cin=c(0.6,0.1,0.3,0.1,2.7)
T=seq(1/12,200,by=1/12)
hw=carbonTurnover(tt=T,clay=23.4,C0=Cin,In=1.2,Dr=1.44,effcts=0.85,"euler")
matplot(T,hw[,2:6], type="l", lty=1, xlab="Time", ylab="C stocks (Mg/ha)")
legend("topright", c("DPM", "RPM", "BIO", "HUM", "IOM"),lty=1, col=1:5, bty="n")
```

CECSuit

A function for assessing Cation Exchange Capacity (CEC) suitability requirements for certain crops and trees

Description

This function determines the suitability classes for Cation Exchange Capacity (CEC) requirements of selected agricultural crops and forest trees

Usage

```
CECSuit(value, crop)
```

Arguments

value input Cation Exchange Capacity (Cmol(+)/kg).
crop crop of interest for which CEC suitability class is sought

Details

input value can be a map or just a numerical entry of CEC (cmol(+)/kg)

Value

The output is CEC suitability class for the crop. The output is an integer value for suitability class: 1- highly suitable; 2 - moderately suitable; 3 - marginally suitable; 4 - currently not suitable; 5 - not suitable

Note

The output raster map of CEC suitability is given if the input value is raster map

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Sys, C., Van Ranst, E., Debaveye, J. and Beerneart, F.1993. Land evaluation: Part III: Crop requirements. Development Cooperation, Belgium.

Naidu, L.G.K., Ramamurthy, V., Challa O., Hegde, R. and Krishnan, P. 2006. Manual, Soil-site Suitability Criteria for Major Crops, National Bureau of Soil Survey and Land Use Planning, ICAR, Nagpur, India

FAO Crop Suitability Requirements: <http://ecocrop.fao.org/ecocrop/srv/en/home>

See Also

[suitability](#), [tempSuit](#), [rainSuit](#)

Examples

```
CECSuit(22.4, "pineapple")
```

| | |
|-----------|--|
| classCode | <i>A function for displaying names of class codes of soil conditions in the soilassessment package</i> |
|-----------|--|

Description

This function displays names of integer classes (or levels) of derived codes of soil conditions produced in the package

Usage

```
classCode(value, indicator)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-----------|--|
| value | Integer value of the soil condition indicator |
| indicator | Soil condition whose class (x) is sought. The default = "fertility" if fertility is the soil condition |

Details

This is for interpretation of the integer codes of the soil conditions generated in the package

Value

Name of the level of soil condition

See Also

[classLUT](#), [erodFUN](#), [classnames](#)

Examples

```
classCode(2, "texture")
suitclas=classCode(4, "suitability")
levels(suitclas)
```

| | |
|----------|---|
| classLUT | <i>A function for developing Look-up Table (LUT) for the soil condition class map</i> |
|----------|---|

Description

This function develops a Look-Up Table (LUT) for the class type map of soil condition. LUT is important map legends or maps re-classification.

Usage

```
classLUT(fgrid, indicator)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-----------|---|
| fgrid | Input classified map |
| indicator | The soil condition indicator of interest as contained in the input map for example, "texture", "salinity", etc. |

Details

The input raster map should contain only one band for the soil indicator for clear identification of the band.

Value

The output is a dataframe containing classes in the map and corresponding unique integers

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

See Also

[classCode](#), [classnames](#)

Examples

```
textrd=suitabinput["texture"]  
  
LUT=classLUT(textrd,"texture")  
LUT
```

| | |
|------------|---|
| classnames | <i>A function to display class names and codes as used in the soil assessment package</i> |
|------------|---|

Description

This is a database function for displaying the class names and codes used in the soil assessment package

Usage

```
classnames(indicator)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-----------|--|
| indicator | indicator of soil condition group of interest. Example: texture, suitability, drainage, fertility, erodibility |
|-----------|--|

Value

Table of soil condition code and name

See Also

[classCode](#), [classLUT](#)

Examples

```
x="texture"  
classnames(x)
```

| | |
|-----------------|--|
| comparisonTable | <i>A function for normalizing decision ranking table</i> |
|-----------------|--|

Description

This function normalizes the decision ranking table and determines consistency of the decisions

Usage

```
comparisonTable(df)
```

Arguments

df A matrix of rank decisions with complete column names.

Details

The column names of the rank-decision table should correspond with the names of the criteria maps

Value

nmtx: a normalized pairwise comparison matrix crt: consistency index and message on whether the input decisions are consistent for analysis

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Barzilai J. and Golany B., 1990. Deriving Weights from Pairwise Comparison Matrices: the Additive Case. *Operations Research Letters* 9: 407–410.

See Also

[suitability](#), [fertilitySuit](#)

Examples

```
data(nutrient)
library(FuzzyAHP)
comparisonTable(nutrient)
```

createTexturedata *A function for creating spatial dataframe of normalized soil texture proportions*

Description

The function creates spatial dataframe of normalized soil texture proportions. They are normalized to 100 percent

Usage

```
createTexturedata(clay, silt, sand)
```

Arguments

| | |
|------|--|
| clay | clay proportion of soil texture in percent |
| silt | silt proportion of soil texture in percent |
| sand | sand proportion of soil texture in percent |

Details

the input data of soil texture proportions are imported into R as spatial raster or dataframe. They need to have uniform coordinate reference system (CRS) and same pixel size (resolution) if in raster map format. The sum of the proportions should be close to 100 per cent for each row

Value

The output is a spatial pixel dataframe of normalized soil texture proportions (for each pixel)

Note

It's important to ensure the input data does not have negative values nor add up to far below or above 100 per cent. It's also important to adhere to the order of the input data: clay, silt, sand

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

See Also

[createTexturedata](#), [appendTextureclass](#)

Examples

```
#data(textureinput)
newmap=textureinput

texturedata=createTexturedata(newmap$clay, newmap$silt, newmap$sand)
cor(texturedata$CLAY,texturedata$CLAY_n)^2
```

DataAvailabilityIndex *A function for showing sampling point density map in a geographic area*

Description

An index map of density of sampling points in a geographic area

Usage

```
DataAvailabilityIndex(Boundary, Scale, CP,Data)
```

Arguments

| | |
|----------|--|
| Boundary | a spatial polygon or data frame of coordinates of vertices of a bounding geographic area where data search is intended |
| Scale | unit area to show spatial density of available sampled points |
| CP | coordinate projection of the Boundary spatial polygon |
| Data | input spatial spreadsheet database containing all possible point samples |

Details

The input spreadsheet database should contain spatial coordinates of available samples. Example input spatial spreadsheet database is the global soil database. The Scale should be provided in area units e.g., 0.5, 1, 20, 30 (square km). Large areas cover more data than small areas. Hence, they take time to process. Coordinate projection (CP) for Boundary polygon should be of formal class CRS (coordinate reference system). It's preferable to provide CP for Boundary area similar to CP for input data

Value

A spatial raster map of density of sample locations per unit (specified) area

Note

Scales less than 0.1 square km may be too small for search. Large scales (say 10000 square km) may be too large and take time to process

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

Examples

```

library(sp)
x <- c(20.02, 25.69, 25.69, 20.02)
y <- c(-28.40, -32.76, -32.76, -34.84)
yx=data.frame(cbind(x, y))
CRs=CRS("+init=epsg:4326")
Data=SASglobeData("ph", "ZAF")
coordinates(Data)=~Longitude+Latitude
proj4string(Data)=CRs
Index=DataAvailabilityIndex(yx, 60, CRs, Data)
plot(Index)

```

depthharm

A function for harmonizing soil property between uniform depth intervals in observation pits

Description

A function to harmonize soil property between uniform depth intervals in a set of observation pits

Usage

```
depthharm(soildata, var.name, lam, d)
```

Arguments

| | |
|----------|--|
| soildata | soil data containing soil property to be harmonized and observed depth intervals |
| var.name | name of target variable or soil property to be harmonized |
| lam | a factor to improve prediction of target soil property between sampled depths |
| d | target uniform depth intervals for harmonizing the target soil property |

Details

Input soil data must be a dataframe or class of ProfileCollection. The smoothing factor improves prediction of the target soil property. Its default value is 0.1. Desired depth intervals are separated by comma and should be chosen between minimum and maximum depths in the soil data.

Value

The output is a list of two dataframes: `harmonized.d` is a dataframe of harmonized soil property at target depth intervals. `obs_n_pred` is augmented dataframe of observed and harmonized soil properties

References

Bishop, T.F.A., McBratney, A.B., Laslett, G.M., 1999. Modelling soil attribute depth functions with equal-area quadratic smoothing splines. *Geoderma* 91, 27–45. [https://doi.org/10.1016/S0016-7061\(99\)00003-8](https://doi.org/10.1016/S0016-7061(99)00003-8)

Malone, B.P., McBratney, A.B., Minasny, B., Laslett, G.M., 2009. Mapping continuous depth functions of soil carbon storage and available water capacity. *Geoderma* 154, 138–152. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.geoderma.2009.10.011>

Ponce-Hernandez, R., Marriott, F.H.C., Beckett, P.H.T., 1986. An improved method for reconstructing a soil profile from analyses of a small number of samples. *Journal of Soil Science* 37, 455–467. <https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1365-2389.1986.tb00377.x>

Examples

```
library(aqp)
library(plyr)
library(sp)
x=c(rep(2.12,4),rep(2.05,4))
y=c(rep(9.34,4),rep(8.17,4))
pit=c(rep(1,4),rep(2,4))
depthcode=c(1,2,3,4,1,2,3,4)
upper=c(0,18,25,35,0,12,33,50)
lower=c(10,25,35,67,12,33,50,100)
pH=c(6.7,5.5,5.1,6.7,6.4,5.8,5.3,5.0)
df=data.frame(pit,x,y,upper,lower,depthcode,pH)
lat=df$x;lon=df$y;id=df$pit;top=df$upper;
bottom=df$lower;horizon=df$depthcode;Varn=df$pH

soildata <- join(data.frame(id, top, bottom, Varn, horizon),
               data.frame(id, lat, lon), type='inner')
depths(soildata) <- id ~ top + bottom
site(soildata) <- ~ lat + lon
coordinates(soildata) <- ~ lat + lon
proj4string(soildata) <- CRS("+proj=longlat +datum=WGS84")
depth.s = depthharm(soildata, var.name= "Varn",
lam=0.01,d = t(c(0,10,40,80,100,150)))
plot(soildata, color= "Varn", name="horizon")
```

depthSuit

A function for assessing soil depth suitability requirements for certain crops and trees

Description

This function determines the suitability classes for soil depth requirements of selected agricultural crops and forest trees

Usage

```
depthSuit(value, crop)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|---|
| value | Input soil depth in cm |
| crop | The crop of interest for which soil depth suitability class is sought |

Details

The input value can be map or just a numerical entry of soil depth in cm

Value

The output is soil depth suitability class for the crop. The output is integer value for suitability class: 1 - highly suitable; 2 - moderately suitable; 3 - marginally suitable; 4 - currently not suitable; 5 - not suitable

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Sys, C., Van Ranst, E., Debaveye, J. and Beerneart, F.1993. Land evaluation: Part III: Crop requirements. Development Cooperation, Belgium.

Naidu, L.G.K., Ramamurthy, V., Challa O., Hegde, R. and Krishnan, P. 2006. Manual, Soil-site Suitability Criteria for Major Crops, National Bureau of Soil Survey and Land Use Planning, ICAR, Nagpur, India

FAO Crop Suitability Requirements: <http://ecocrop.fao.org/ecocrop/srv/en/home>

See Also

[suitability](#), [tempSuit](#), [fertilitySuit](#)

Examples

```
#data(suitabinput)
library(sp)
library(raster)
LUT=data.frame(map=c(1,2,3,4,5,6),new=c(100,20,30,40,60,80))
newmap=(suitabinput["depthcodes"])
newmap$depth=reclassifyMap(newmap["depthcodes"],LUT)
newmap$melon=depthSuit(newmap$depth,"melon")
summary(newmap$depth)
splot(newmap["depth"])
```

| | |
|--------------|---|
| drainageSuit | <i>A function for assessing drainage suitability requirements for certain crops and trees</i> |
|--------------|---|

Description

This function determines the suitability classes for drainage requirements for selected agricultural crops and forest trees

Usage

```
drainageSuit(value, crop)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|--|
| value | Input drainage class code |
| crop | The crop of interest for which drainage suitability class is sought. |

Details

The input value can be a map or an integer of drainage class code. The textural class code is obtained using `classCode("drainage")`

Value

The output is drainage suitability class for the crop. The output is an integer value for suitability class: 1- highly suitable; 2 - moderately suitable; 3 - marginally suitable; 4 - currently not suitable; 5 - not suitable

Note

If the input value is raster map, then the output will also be a raster map of drainage suitability for the crop of interest

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Sys, C., Van Ranst, E., Debaveye, J. and Beerneart, F.1993. Land evaluation: Part III: Crop requirements. Development Cooperation, Belgium.

Naidu, L.G.K., Ramamurthy, V., Challa O., Hegde, R. and Krishnan, P. 2006. Manual, Soil-site Suitability Criteria for Major Crops, National Bureau of Soil Survey and Land Use Planning, ICAR, Nagpur, India

FAO Crop Suitability Requirements: <http://ecocrop.fao.org/ecocrop/srv/en/home>

See Also

[suitability](#), [PHSuit](#), [rainSuit](#)

Examples

```
drainageSuit(6,"cassava")
```

| | |
|---------------|---|
| ECconversion1 | <i>A function for harmonizing electrical conductivity of a soil solution to that of the saturated paste extract</i> |
|---------------|---|

Description

This function converts electrical conductivity measurements of a soil solution to that of soil paste extract. It considers the influence of texture, organic matter content, and clay content on electrical conductivity conversion. These factors and ratio of soil:water mix for the solution and conversion method must be indicated.

Usage

```
ECconversion1(ec,oc,clay,texture,extract, method)
```

Arguments

| | |
|---------|---|
| ec | measured electrical conductivity of the soil solution |
| oc | organic matter content of the soil in percent |
| clay | clay content of the soil in percent |
| texture | soil textural class according to USDA or its equivalent. Texture class is given in terms of class codes as given in <code>classnames("texture")</code> |
| extract | ratio of soil:water in extract solution for measuring electrical conductivity was measured. Example is 1:1, 1:2, etc. The default is 1:1 |
| method | method for converting electrical conductivity of the soil:water mix to that of the soil paste extract. The methods included are FAO, sonmez, and hogg. The default is FAO |

Details

This function considers the influence of texture, clay content, organic matter content, and soil-water solution on conversion of electrical conductivities

Value

electrical conductivity equivalent for saturated soil extract

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

- FAO. 2006. Soil description guidelines. FAO, Rome.
- Sonmez S, Buyuktas D, Asri FO. 2008. Assessment of different soil to water ratios (1:1, 1:2.5, 1:5) in soil salinity studies. *Geoderma*, 144: 361-369
- Hogg TTJ, Henry JL. 1984. Comparison of 1:1 and 1:2 suspensions and extracts with the saturation extracts in estimating salinity in Saskatchewan. *Can. J. Soil Sci.* 1984, 64, 699–704

See Also

[ECconversion2](#), [ECconversion3](#), [ECconversion4](#)

Examples

```
library(sp)
library(raster)
ECconversion1(7.31,1.02,22.1,5,"1:2.5", "FAO")
ec=suitabinput["ec"]
soc=nutrindicator["soc"]
clay=textureinput["clay"]
texture=suitabinput["texture"]
newmap=ec
newmap$ECe=ECconversion1(ec$ec,soc$soc,clay$clay,texture$texture,"1:2.5", "FAO")
splot(newmap["ECe"], main="Equivalent ECse")
```

| | |
|---------------|--|
| ECconversion2 | <i>A function for harmonizing electrical conductivity of a soil solution to that of the saturated paste extract for all textural classes</i> |
|---------------|--|

Description

This function converts electrical conductivity measurements of soil solution to that of soil paste extract. The ratio of soil:water mix for the solution and conversion method must be indicated

Usage

```
ECconversion2(ec, extract, method)
```

Arguments

| | |
|---------|---|
| ec | measured electrical conductivity of the soil solution in dS/m |
| extract | ratio of soil:water in extract solution for measuring electrical conductivity was measured. Example is 1:1, 1:2, etc. Default is 1:1 |
| method | method for converting electrical conductivity of the soil:water mix to that of the soil paste extract. The methods included are USDA, landon, kargas, ozkan, hogg, park, visconti, korsandi, shahid, klaustermeier, and he. The default is USDA |

Details

This function assumes no influence of texture, clay content, etc on the conversion of electrical conductivities

Value

electrical conductivity equivalent for saturated soil extract in dS/m

Note

Models that work with soil solutions in 1:1 soil-water mix are: USDA, landon, kargas, ozkan,hogg, and zhang. Models for 1:2 solutions are: USDA and hogg. Models for 1:2.5 are: ozkan and shahid. landon model also works for 1:3 soil solution. Models for 1:5 are: USDA, landon, kargas, ozkan, chi, park, visconti, korsandi, klaustermeier, and he. The function only works for soil solution mix ratio handled by the respective model.

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Sonmez S, Buyuktas D, Asri FO. 2008. Assessment of different soil to water ratios (1:1, 1:2.5, 1:5) in soil salinity studies. *Geoderma*, 144: 361-369

Kargas G, Chatzigiakoumis I, Kollias A, Spiliotis D, Massas I, Kerkides P. 2018. Soil salinity assessment using saturated paste and mass soil:water 1:1 and 1:5 ratios extracts. *Water*, 10:1589, doi:10.3390/w10111589

See Also

[ECconversion1](#), [ECconversion3](#), [ECconversion4](#)

Examples

```
library(sp)
ECconversion2(0.75,"1:1", "USDA")
newmap = suitabinput["ec"]
newmap$salinity=ECconversion2(newmap$ec,"1:1","hogg")
str(newmap$salinity)
splot(newmap["salinity"])
```

`ECconversion3`*A function for developing own harmonization model*

Description

This function enables development of own function for harmonizing soil indicators to standard values

Usage

```
ECconversion3(x, A, B, method)
```

Arguments

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| <code>x</code> | input predictor value |
| <code>A</code> | location parameter representing the value of target variable when the predictors are minimal (or the y-intercept) |
| <code>B</code> | Rate parameter representing the rate of change of the target variable with the predictor (or the slope) |
| <code>method</code> | model relationship between target and predictor variables |

Details

model for the relationship between target and predictor variables can be "linear", "power", "exponential", "log". Default is "linear"

Value

model object containing predictive parameters of the conversion model

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

van Looy k, Bouma J, Herbst M, Koestel J, Minasny B, Mishra U, Montzka C, Nemes A, Pachepsky AY, Padarian J, Schaap MG, Tóth B, Verhoef A, Jan Vanderborght, van der Ploeg MJ, Weihermüller L, Zacharias S, Zhang Y, Vereecken H. 2017. Pedotransfer functions in Earth System Science: Challenges and Perspectives. *Reviews of Geophysics* 55(4): 1199-1256.

Sudduth KA, Kitchen RN, Wiebold WJ, Batchelor W. 2005. Relating apparent electrical conductivity to soil properties across the North-Central USA. *Computers and Electronics in Agriculture*, 46(1-3):263-283

See Also

[ECconversion1](#), [ECconversion2](#), [ECconversion4](#)

Examples

```
x=as.vector(c(0.800,2.580,0.980,0.532,1.870, 18.500,0.430,0.302,0.345,2.700))
y=as.vector(c(17.88, 6.43, 3.83, 7.18, 6.64, 14.83, 4.19, 7.31, 3.21, 18.41))
xy=as.data.frame(cbind(x,y))
names(xy)=c("ECa", "EC")
EC3.ml=nls(EC~ECconversion3(ECa,A,B), start=c(A=0.1, B=0.8), data=xy)
cor.test(fitted(EC3.ml),xy$EC)
plot(fitted(EC3.ml)~xy$EC)
abline(0,1)
```

 ECconversion4

A function for harmonizing salt measurements into equivalent electrical conductivity in dS/m

Description

This function allows approximate conversion of other soil salt measurements into equivalent electrical conductivity (EC) in dS/m. These measurements include total soluble salts (TSS), total dissolved solids (TDS) and EC in mmho/cm

Usage

```
ECconversion4(x,target)
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------|--|
| x | is a numeric value of salt to convert to equivalent EC in dS/m |
| target | the target salt measurement to be converted into equivalent electrical conductivity (EC) in dS/m. It can be TDS (mg/l or ppm), TSS (mmol/l), EC in (mmho/cm) |

Details

The target is specified as TDS or TSS or mmho or Sodium Adsorption Ratio (SAR).

Value

The output is a numeric value of equivalent electrical conductivity (EC) in dS/m

Note

TDS should be given in mg/l or ppm. TSS should be given in mmol/l. The function does not convert salt values between different measurement methods

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

See Also

[ECconversion1](#), [ECconversion2](#), [pedoTransfer](#)

Examples

```
ECconversion4(200,"TSS")
ECconversion4(20,"TDS")
ECconversion4(2,"mmho")
ECconversion4(10.4,"SAR")
```

ECharm_Info

Information on performance of soil electrical conductivity (EC) harmonization models

Description

Information index for relative predictive performance of soil EC harmonization models

Usage

```
ECharm_Info(solution)
```

Arguments

| | |
|----------|---|
| solution | ratio of soil-water solution for the extract used in measuring electrical conductivity. |
|----------|---|

Details

Ratio in text format for the soil-water solution for the extract used in measuring EC. It's given in quotation marks. Current models consider "1:2", "1:2.5", and "1:5" ratios. Default ratio is "1:2"

Value

Graphical display of the predictive performance index for the harmonization models in different regions of the world: Africa, Asia, Near East and North Africa (NENA), Latin America and Caribbean (LAC), north America, and Europe. The performance index ranges between 0 (poor) to 1 (best).

Note

The function currently works for 1:2, 1:2.5, and 1:5. These ratios must be entered in quotation marks. Due to periodic update, internet connectivity is needed for the function to work.

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

See Also

[PHharm_Info](#), [SASdata_densityInfo](#)

Examples

```
ECharm_Info("1:2")
```

ECSuit

A function for assessing Electrical Conductivity suitability requirements for certain crops and trees

Description

This function determines the suitability classes for Electrical Conductivity requirements for selected agricultural crops and forest trees

Usage

```
ECSuit(value, crop)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|--|
| value | Input electrical conductivity in dS/m. |
| crop | The crop of interest for which EC suitability class is sought. |

Details

The input value can be map or just a numerical entry of electrical conductivity (ECe) of saturated paste extract or its equivalent in dS/m

Value

The output is EC suitability class for the crop. The output is integer value for suitability class: 1 - highly suitable; 2 - moderately suitable; 3 - marginally suitable; 4 - currently not suitable; 5 - not suitable

Note

Should the input value be raster map, then the output will also be a raster map of Electrical Conductivity suitability for the crop of interest

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Sys, C., Van Ranst, E., Debaveye, J. and Beerneart, F.1993. Land evaluation: Part III: Crop requirements. Development Cooperation, Belgium.

Naidu, L.G.K., Ramamurthy, V., Challa O., Hegde, R. and Krishnan, P. 2006. Manual, Soil-site Suitability Criteria for Major Crops, National Bureau of Soil Survey and Land Use Planning, ICAR, Nagpur, India

FAO Crop Suitability Requirements: <http://ecocrop.fao.org/ecocrop/srv/en/home>

See Also

[suitability](#), [PHSuit](#), [fertilitySuit](#)

Examples

```
library(sp)
ECSuit(0.78,"yam")
ec=(suitabinput["ec"])
soc=(nutrindicator["soc"])
clay=(textureinput["clay"])
texture=(suitabinput["texture"])
newmap=ec
newmap$ECe=ECconversion1(ec$ec,soc$soc,clay$clay,texture$texture,"1:2.5", "FA0")
newmap$wheat=ECSuit(newmap$ECe,"wheat")
splot(newmap["wheat"], main="EC suitability for wheat")
summary(newmap$wheat)
```

erodFUN

A function to estimate soil erodibility factor

Description

A function to determine soil erodibility factor from a choice of different erodibility models

Usage

```
erodFUN(sand,silt,clay,OC,texture,Struct,method)
```

Arguments

| | |
|---------|--|
| sand | sand proportion (percent) of the soil texture |
| silt | silt proportion (percent) of the soil texture |
| clay | clay proportion (percent) of the soil texture |
| OC | soil carbon content (percent) |
| texture | soil texture code representing the USDA soil textural class. Use <code>classnames("texture")</code> to insert the correct texture code |

| | |
|--------|--|
| Struct | soil structure code representing the soil structure class. Use <code>classnames("structure")</code> to insert the correct structure code |
| method | method for determining soil erodibility. The following methods are included: <code>WSmith</code> , <code>Yang</code> , <code>Renard</code> , <code>Bouyoucos</code> , <code>Denardin</code> , <code>Wang</code> , <code>Wisch1</code> , <code>Wisch2</code> , <code>Sharpley</code> , <code>Cheng</code> , <code>Auer</code> . |

Value

soil erodibility factor ranging between 0 and 1

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Benavidez R, Bethana J, Maxwell D, Norton K. 2018. A review of the (Revised) Universal Soil Loss Equation ((R)USLE): with a view to increasing its global applicability and improving soil loss estimates. *Hydrol. Earth Syst. Sci.*, 22, 6059–6086

Omuto CT and Vargas R. 2009. Combining pedometrics, remote sensing and field observations for assessing soil loss in challenging drylands: a case study of northwestern Somalia. *Land Degrad. Develop.* 20: 101–115

See Also

[erosivFUN](#), [erodibilityRisk](#), [sloplenFUN](#)

Examples

```
library(sp)
bx=suitabinput
sand=textureinput["sand"]
silt=textureinput["silt"]
clay=textureinput["clay"]
soc=nutrindicator["soc"]
bx$permeability=permeabilityClass(bx$texture)
bx$wsmith=erodFUN(sand$sand,silt$silt,clay$clay,soc$soc,bx$texture, bx$structure,"WSmith")
bx$renard=erodFUN(sand$sand,silt$silt,clay$clay,soc$soc,bx$texture, bx$structure,"Renard")
summary(bx$renard)
splot(bx["wsmith"])
```

erodibilityRisk

A function to determine soil erodibility risk

Description

This function classifies soil erodibility factor into classes of risk to erosion

Usage

```
erodibilityRisk(x)
```

Arguments

x soil erodibility factor value between 0 and 1

Details

Erodibility factor ranges between 0 (lowest risk) to 1 (highest risk)

Value

erodibility risk classes

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Wischmeier WH, Mannering JV. 1969. Relation of Soil Properties to its Erodibility, *Soil and Water Management and Conservation*, 15, 131–137 Benavidez R, Bethana J, Maxwell D, Norton K. 2018. A review of the (Revised) Universal Soil Loss Equation ((R)USLE): with a view to increasing its global applicability and improving soil loss estimates. *Hydrol. Earth Syst. Sci.*, 22, 6059–6086

See Also

[erosivFUN](#), [erodFUN](#), [sloplenFUN](#)

Examples

```
library(sp)
erodibilityRisk(0.8)
x=suitabinput
sand=textureinput["sand"]
silt=textureinput["silt"]
clay=textureinput["clay"]
soc=nutrindicator["soc"]
x$permeability=permeabilityClass(x$texture)
x$renard=erodFUN(sand$sand,silt$silt,clay$clay,soc$soc,x$texture, x$structure,"Renard")
x$erodibilityrisk=erodibilityRisk(x$renard)
x$erodib=classCode(x$renard,"erodibility")
summary(x$erodib)
splot(x["erodib"])
```

erosivFUN

A function to estimate rainfall erosivity from annual rainfall amounts

Description

This function assumes an algebraic relationship between annual rainfall amounts and rainfall erosivity. The relationship has constants that may depend of certain regions.

Usage

```
erosivFUN(rain,A,B, model)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|---|
| rain | annual rainfall amounts in mm or Fourier index of rainfall |
| A | independent constant of the algebraic relationship between rainfall mounts and erosive energy (Energy=A+-B*rainfall) |
| B | rainfall coefficient of the algebraic relationship between rainfall mounts and erosive energy (Energy=A+-B*rainfall) |
| model | model defining the algebraic relationship between rainfall mounts and erosive energy. The model can be linear, power, logarithmic, Fourier, and exponential |

Value

rainfall erosivity in MJ mm/ha/hr/yr

Author(s)

Christian Thine

References

Morgan RPC. 2005. Soil erosion and conservation. Blackwell. UK Benavidez R, Bethana J, Maxwell D, Norton K. 2018. A review of the (Revised) Universal Soil Loss Equation ((R)USLE): with a view to increasing its global applicability and improving soil loss estimates. Hydrol. Earth Syst. Sci., 22, 6059–6086

See Also

[erodFUN](#), [sloplenFUN](#)

Examples

```
erosivFUN(587,151, 0.63, "linear")
```

| | |
|---------|--|
| ESPSuit | <i>A function for assessing Exchangeable Sodium Percent (ESP) suitability requirements for certain crops and trees</i> |
|---------|--|

Description

This function determines the suitability classes for ESP requirements of selected agricultural crops and forest trees

Usage

```
ESPSuit(value, crop)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|--|
| value | Input Exchangeable Sodium Percent (ESP) |
| crop | crop of interest for which ESP suitability class is sought |

Details

The input value can be map or just a numerical value of Exchangeable Sodium Percent (ESP)

Value

The output is ESP suitability class for the crop. The output is integer value for suitability class: 1 - highly suitable; 2 - moderately suitable; 3 - marginally suitable; 4 - currently not suitable; 5 - not suitable

Note

If the input value is raster map, then the output will also be a raster map of ESP suitability for the crop of interest

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Sys, C., Van Ranst, E., Debaveye, J. and Beerneart, F.1993. Land evaluation: Part III: Crop requirements. Development Cooperation, Belgium.

Naidu, L.G.K., Ramamurthy, V., Challa O., Hegde, R. and Krishnan, P. 2006. Manual, Soil-site Suitability Criteria for Major Crops, National Bureau of Soil Survey and Land Use Planning, ICAR, Nagpur, India

FAO Crop Suitability Requirements: <http://ecocrop.fao.org/ecocrop/srv/en/home>

See Also

[suitability](#), [rainSuit](#), [fertilitySuit](#)

Examples

```
ESPSuit(8.6, "broccoli")
```

| | |
|------------|---|
| featureRep | <i>A function to assess how well landscape features are represented in discrete samples</i> |
|------------|---|

Description

This function establishes graphical representation of the landscape feature in the sample points. An approximation of Kolmogorov-Smirnov similarity test (D-statistic) between the sampled feature distribution and the population feature distribution is also given.

Usage

```
featureRep(fgrid, df )
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|---|
| fgrid | raster grid of the landscape feature |
| df | dataframe of sampled locations with similar coordinate reference system (CRS) as the input raster map |

Details

The sampled points should have the same coordinate system as the landscape feature (raster map). The function extracts the raster map values, attaches them to the sample points, and creates histogram distributions: one for the feature map as contained in the sample points and another as contained in the raster map.

Value

Histograms on back-to-back showing distribution of the landscape feature in the sampled points and on the map for similarity comparison

Note

The input points dataframe and raster map must have similar coordinate reference system.

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Kolmogorov, A. N. 1933. Sulla determinazione empirica di una legge di distribuzione. Giornale dell' Istituto Italiano degli Attuari 4: 83–91

Simard R, L'Ecuyer P. 2011. Computing the Two-Sided Kolmogorov–Smirnov Distribution. Journal of Statistical Software. 39 (11): 1–18. doi:10.18637/jss.v039.i11

See Also

[imageIndices](#)

Examples

```
library(Hmisc)
data(soil)
dem=suitabinput["dem"]
featureRep(dem,soil)
```

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| fertilityRating | <i>A function for determining soil fertility levels for given soil property (fertility indicator)</i> |
|-----------------|---|

Description

This function determines the fertility levels given values of a soil property

Usage

```
fertilityRating(value, indicator = "nitrogen")
```

Arguments

| | |
|-----------|--------------------------------------|
| value | numerical value of soil property |
| indicator | soil property as fertility indicator |

Details

The units for input values are: nitrogen (percent), phosphorus (mg/kg); potassium (cmol(+)/kg);carbon(percent);iron(mg/kg); CEC(cmol(+)/kg)

Value

soil fertility class code for the given soil property (fertility indicator)

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

FAO, 1976. A framework for land evaluation. FAO Soils Bulletin 32 Sanchez PA, Couto W, Buol SW. 1982. The fertility capability soil classification system: Interpretation, applicability, and modification

Sanchez PA, Palm CA, Buol SW. 2003. Fertility capability soil classification: a tool to help assess soil quality in the tropics. Geoderma 114, 157–185.

See Also

[suitability](#), [saltRating](#), [fertilitySuit](#)

Examples

```
library(sp)
newmap=nutrindicator["iron"]
newmap$ironclass=fertilityRating(newmap$iron,"iron")
summary(newmap$iron)
splot(newmap["ironclass"])
```

| | |
|---------------|---|
| fertilitySuit | <i>A function for assessing soil fertility suitability requirements for certain crops</i> |
|---------------|---|

Description

This function determines the suitability classes for soil fertility requirements of selected agricultural crops

Usage

```
fertilitySuit(value, crop)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|--|
| value | Input soil fertility index. |
| crop | The crop of interest for which soil fertility suitability class is sought. |

Details

The input value can be map or just a numerical entry of soil fertility index

Value

The output is fertility suitability class for the crop. The output is integer value for suitability class: 1- highly suitable; 2 - moderately suitable; 3 - marginally suitable; 4 - currently not suitable; 5 - not suitable

Note

If the input value is raster map, then the output will also be a raster map of fertility suitability for the crop of interest

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Sys, C., Van Ranst, E., Debaveye, J. and Beerneart, F.1993. Land evaluation: Part III: Crop requirements. Development Cooperation, Belgium.

Naidu, L.G.K., Ramamurthy, V., Challa O., Hegde, R. and Krishnan, P. 2006. Manual, Soil-site Suitability Criteria for Major Crops, National Bureau of Soil Survey and Land Use Planning, ICAR, Nagpur, India

FAO Crop Suitability Requirements: <http://ecocrop.fao.org/ecocrop/srv/en/home>

See Also

[suitability](#), [ESPSuit](#), [fertilityRating](#)

Examples

```
library(sp)
library(FuzzyAHP)
fertilitySuit(1.56, "melon")
newmap=(nutrindicator)
newmap$carbon=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$soc),"carbon")
newmap$nitrogen=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$nitrogen),"nitrogen")
newmap$potassium=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$potassium),"potassium")
newmap$phosphorus=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$phosphorus),"phosphorus")
newmap$iron=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$iron),"iron")
newmap$zinc=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$zinc),"zinc")
newmap$manganese=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$manganese),"manganese")
newmap$copper=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$copper),"copper")
newmap$cec=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$cec),"cec")
newmap$boron=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$boron),"boron")
newmap$sulfur=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$sulfur),"sulfur")
newmap$soc=NULL
newmapT1=newmap@data
valuT=as.matrix(newmapT1)
data("nutrient")
nutriens=comparisonTable(nutrient)

newmapT1$fertility=suitability(nutrient, valuT)
newmap@data$fertility=newmapT1$fertility
newmap$fertilityokra=fertilitySuit(newmap$fertility,"okra")
str(newmap$fertilityokra)
splot(newmap[["fertilityokra"], main="Fertility suitability map for Okra")
```

harmonization

Harmonization model for salt-affected soils

Description

A generic model for harmonizing soil data for salt-affected soils.

Usage

harmonization(x,A,B)

Arguments

x - is input data to harmonize such as electrical conductivity (ec) or ph.
A - is real number rate parameter or slope of the harmonization model
B - is real number constant (intercept) of the harmonization model

Details

This is a generic linear model for harmonizing input soil data for assessing salt-affected soils.

Value

a numeric output of harmonized ec or ph

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omtó

See Also

[ME_ECharmserve](#), [ME_PHharmserve](#)

Examples

```
A = 1.08  
B = 0.303  
ec=2.45  
harmonization(2.45,1.08,0.303)
```

`imageIndices`*A function for developing remote sensing indices for soil assessment*

Description

The function determines commonly used remote sensing indices with relationship with soil surface or vegetation cover characteristics.

Usage

```
imageIndices(blue, green, red, nir, swir1, swir2, index)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|---|
| blue | blue image band with wavelength range: 0.452-0.512 μm |
| green | green image band with wavelength range: 0.533-0.59 μm |
| red | red image band with wavelength range: 0.636-0.673 μm |
| nir | NIR image band with wavelength range: 0.851-0.879 μm |
| swir1 | SWIR image band with wavelength range: 1.566-1.651 μm |
| swir2 | SWIR image band with wavelength range: 2.107-2.294 μm |
| index | index from combination of image bands such as NDVI, SAVI, SI, etc. The default is NDVI. |

Details

The indices are based on multispectral bands: blue, green, red, NIR(near infrared), SWIR1 (short-wave infrared1) and SWIR2(short-wave infrared2)

Value

dimensionless remote sensing index

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Gorji T, Yildirim A, Sertel E, Tanik A. 2019. Remote sensing approaches and mapping methods for monitoring soil salinity under different climate regimes. *International Journal of Environment and Geoinformatics* 6(1): 33-49 (2019)

See Also

[featureRep](#)

Examples

```
imageIndices(0.15,0.05,0.18,0.25,0.36,0.45,"SAVI")
```

 LGPSuit

A function for assessing Length of Growing Period (LGP) suitability requirements for certain crops and trees

Description

This function determines the suitability classes for length of growing period (LGP) requirements for selected agricultural crops and forest trees

Usage

```
LGPSuit(value, crop)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|---|
| value | Input length of growing period (LGP) in days. |
| crop | The crop of interest for which length of growing period (LGP) suitability class is sought |

Details

The input value can be map or an integer value of LGP in days

Value

The output is LGP suitability class for the crop. The output is an integer for suitability class: 1 - highly suitable; 2 - moderately suitable; 3 - marginally suitable; 4 - currently not suitable; 5 - not suitable

Note

If the input value is raster map, then the output will also be a raster map of LGP suitability for the crop of interest

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Sys, C., Van Ranst, E., Debaveye, J. and Beerneart, F.1993. Land evaluation: Part III: Crop requirements. Development Cooperation, Belgium.

Naidu, L.G.K., Ramamurthy, V., Challa O., Hegde, R. and Krishnan, P. 2006. Manual, Soil-site Suitability Criteria for Major Crops, National Bureau of Soil Survey and Land Use Planning, ICAR, Nagpur, India

FAO Crop Suitability Requirements: <http://ecocrop.fao.org/ecocrop/srv/en/home>

See Also

[suitability](#), [PHSuit](#), [fertilitySuit](#)

Examples

```
library(sp)
library(maptools)
LGPSuit(138,"cotton")
newmap = data.frame(LGP = c(1:6,158,160,211),
                    lon = c(1,1,1,2,2,2,3,3,3),
                    lat = c(rep(c(0, 1.5, 3),3)))
coordinates(newmap) = ~lon+lat
gridded(newmap) = TRUE
newmap = as(newmap, "SpatialGridDataFrame")
newmap$LGPMillet=LGPSuit(newmap$LGP,"millet")
spplot(newmap["LGPMillet"], main="LGP suitability map for finger millet")
```

ME_ECharm

Mixed-effects model for harmonizing soil electrical conductivity to the equivalent conductivity of saturated paste extract

Description

A function for harmonizing soil electrical conductivity to the equivalent conductivity of saturated paste extract using mixed effects approach

Usage

```
ME_ECharm(EC, TEXCLASS, model, soilsolution)
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------------|---|
| EC | a vector or single value of soil electrical conductivity to be harmonized. It should have been determined in a given soil solution (e.g. 1:2, 1:2.5 or 1:5) |
| TEXCLASS | soil textural class of the soil whose electrical conductivity is to be harmonized. String or test entry of USDA textural classes: Cl, ClLo,Lo,LoSa,Sa,SaCl,SaClLo,SaLo,SiCl,SiClLo,SiLo. The classes can be determined from Clay, Silt, and Sand proportions using createTexturedata function |
| model | functional model for relating EC to be harmonized and equivalent EC of saturated paste extract. Models considered are second order polynomial, sigmoid, spherical, gaussian, exponential, power, and linear functions. The default is polynomial |
| soilsolution | – soil:water mix ratio in which electrical conductivity was measured. The function is currently working on 1:2, 1:2.5, and 1:5. The default is 1:2 |

Details

EC harmonization models, which were developed using global datasets, are designed to standardize soil electrical conductivity for applications in soil salt classification

Value

numeric value of equivalent EC of saturated soil paste extract

Note

The models are currently developed for soil solutions from 1:2, 1:2.5 and 1:5 soil:water mix ratios. The function only works with USDA soil textural classes. Convert other soil textural classes to USDA classes for all applications with this function.

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Omuto, C. T., Vargas, R.-R., EL Mobarak, A., Nuha, M., Viatkin, K., & Yigini, Y. (2020). Mapping of salt-affected soils – Technical manual. FAO. <https://doi.org/10.4060/ca9215en>

Omuto, C. T., Minasny, B., McBratney, A. B., & Biamah, E. K. (2006). Nonlinear mixed effect modelling for improved estimation of water retention and infiltration parameters. *Journal of Hydrology*, 330(3–4), 748–758. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jhydrol.2006.05.006>

Pinheiro, J. C., & Bates, D. M. (2000). *Mixed-Effects Models in Sand S-PLUS*. Springer New York. <https://doi.org/10.1007/978-1-4419-0318-1>

See Also

[ME_PHharm](#), [ECconversion1](#), [ECconversion2](#)

Examples

```
ndata=data.frame(EC=c(1,0.34,5.07,12.17, 2.219),TEX=c("Cl","SaCl","LoSa", "SiCl","SaClLo"))
ndata$ESa1=ME_ECharm(ndata$EC,ndata$TEX,"power","1:5")
```

ME_ECharmserve

Harmonization models for soil electrical conductivity

Description

Mixed effects models for harmonizing electrical conductivity (EC)

Details

Suit of mixed-effects models

Note

Internet connectivity is needed for the function to work.

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|-----------|---|
| ME_PHharm | <i>Mixed-effects model for harmonizing soil pH (KCl or CaCl₂) to the equivalent pH (water)</i> |
|-----------|---|

Description

A function for harmonizing soil pH (KCl or CaCl₂) to the equivalent pH (water) using mixed effects approach

Usage

```
ME_PHharm(ph, TEXCLASS, model, phtype)
```

Arguments

| | |
|----------|--|
| ph | a vector or single value of soil ph in KCl or CaCl ₂ to be harmonized |
| TEXCLASS | soil textural class of the soil whose ph is to be harmonized. String or test entry of USDA textural classes: Cl, ClLo, Lo, LoSa, Sa, SaCl, SaClLo, SaLo, SiCl, SiClLo, SiLo, Si, CS, MS, HCL, FS. The classes can be determined from Clay, Silt, and Sand proportions using createTexturedata function |
| model | functional model for relating ph in KCl or CaCl to be harmonized and equivalent ph (water). Models considered are second order polynomial, sigmoid, spherical, gaussian, exponential, power, and linear functions. The default is polynomial |
| phtype | KCl or CaCl ₂ solution for ph. The default is CaCl ₂ |

Details

ph harmonization models, which were developed using global datasets, are designed to standardize soil ph for applications in soil salt classification

Value

numeric value of equivalent ph (water)

Note

The function only works with USDA soil textural classes. Convert other soil textural classes to USDA classes for all applications with this function.

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

See Also

[ME_ECharm](#), [ECconversion1](#), [ECconversion2](#)

Examples

```
newdata=data.frame(ph=c(1,0.34,5.07,12.17, 2.219),tex=c("Cl","SaCl","LoSa", "Si","SaClLo"))
newdata$pH2=ME_PHharm(newdata$ph,newdata$tex,"exponential","kcl")
```

ME_PHharmserve

Harmonization models for soil pH

Description

Mixed effects models for harmonizing soil pH

Details

Suit of mixed-effects models

Note

Internet connectivity is needed for the function to work.

Mod

Database of models in the Harmonization Service

Description

A list of models included in the harmonization Service

Usage

```
data("Mod")
```

Format

A data frame with 75 observations on the following 5 variables.

number a numeric index of list of available models in the Service

variable a character vector of input data

extract a character vector of soil extract used in data measurement

model a character vector of name of model

texture a character vector indicating need for texture information

Details

This is a database of models currently contained in the Harmonization Service

Examples

```
data(Mod)
str(Mod)
```

| | |
|---------|--|
| negData | <i>Correcting negative entries in classes for intensity of salt-affected soils</i> |
|---------|--|

Description

Function to handle negative entries when assessing salt-affected soils

Usage

```
negData(vg, x)
```

Arguments

| | |
|----|---|
| vg | tag for soil property. Default is "ec" |
| x | numeric value of soil property to check |

Details

Three tags for soil properties are allowed: "ec", "ph", "esp"

Value

numeric value of soil property to correct. It return NA where negative "ec" or "esp" is involved or where $ph < 1$ or $ph > 14$

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

Examples

```
negData("ph", 14)
```

NPPmodel *A function for calculating net primary production using air temperature and mean rainfall amount*

Description

This is an empirical function for deriving net primary production using climatic variables (mean temperature and rainfall amounts)

Usage

```
NPPmodel(rain, temperature, model)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------------|--|
| rain | total annual rainfall amount in mm |
| temperature | average annual air temperature amount in degrees Celsius |
| model | model for calculating net primary production. Included models in the function are Miami, Schurr, and NCEAS |

Details

This function is based on empirical models for calculating annual net primary production (NPP) of dry matter

Value

Net primary production (NPP) of dry matter in grams per square meter per year

Note

This empirical function estimates annual NPP in g/m²/year. It is a general model for all land cover types. It may be necessary to adjust it for certain cover types or geolocations

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

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See Also

[carbonTurnover](#), [RotCmoistcorrection](#)

Examples

```
NPPmodel(800, 23, "miami")
NPPmodel(800, 23, "schuur")
NPPmodel(800, 23, "NCEAS")
```

| | |
|----------|--|
| nutrient | <i>Sample data of decision ranking table for mapping soil nutrient condition</i> |
|----------|--|

Description

This is an 11-factor table of decision ranking of soil nutrient indicators

Usage

```
data("nutrient")
```

Format

A dataframe with 11 factors for pairwise decision ranking of soil nutrient indicators.

Details

The ranks are the reciprocals of Saaty's scale of relative importance which are between 1 and 9

Source

Hypothetical data of rank between soil nutrient indicators

Examples

```
data(nutrient)
str(nutrient)
plot(nutrient)
```

nutrindicator *A grid stack map of indicators for crop fertility requirements*

Description

A grid stack map of eleven variables for assessing soil fertility

Usage

```
data("nutrindicator")
```

Format

Formal class 'SpatialGridDataFrame' [package "sp"] with 4 slots ..@ data : 'data.frame': 16900 obs. of 11 variables:\$ soc : num [1:16900] 0.163 0.242 0.233 0.218 0.179\$ nitrogen : num [1:16900] 0.0272 0.0242 0.0266 0.0275 0.0256\$ phosphorus: num [1:16900] 9.4 8.22 8.92 7.45 8.3\$ manganese : num [1:16900] 2.84 2.7 2.95 2.88 3.19\$ potassium : num [1:16900] 93.2 102.3 93.5 96.5 87.8\$ cec : num [1:16900] 10.9 10.7 10 10.1 10.2\$ boron : num [1:16900] 0.172 0.16 0.171 0.172 0.174\$ copper : num [1:16900] 0.368 0.421 0.37 0.369 0.412\$ iron : num [1:16900] 0.238 0.231 0.241 0.239 0.242\$ zinc : num [1:16900] 0.816 0.652 0.816 0.818 0.814\$ sulfur : num [1:16900] 153 131 119 135 163@ grid : Formal class 'GridTopology' [package "sp"] with 3 slots@ cellcentre.offset: Named num [1:2] 383216 3341506- attr(*, "names")= chr [1:2] "x" "y"@ cellsize : num [1:2] 357 357@ cells.dim : int [1:2] 130 130@ bbox : num [1:2, 1:2] 383038 3341327 429478 3387767- attr(*, "dimnames")=List of 2\$: chr [1:2] "x" "y"\$: chr [1:2] "min" "max"@ proj4string: Formal class 'CRS' [package "sp"] with 1 slot@ projargs: chr "+proj=utm +zone=41 +datum=WGS84 +units=m +no_defs"

Examples

```
data(nutrindicator)
str(nutrindicator)
#splot(nutrindicator["nitrogen"])
```

pedoTransfer *A pedotransfer function to predict electrical conductivity or any other soil property using other soil properties*

Description

This generic pedo-transfer function is used to approximate EC values from other existing and easy-to-measure soil data

Usage

```
pedoTransfer(method="linear", df, ...)
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------|--|
| method | modelling method to link EC and other soil predictors (properties). Default method is linear |
| df | dataframe containing measured EC and predictors of soil properties |
| ... | names of measured EC and list of predictors (soil properties) separated by comma. The names should match the variables in the accompanying dataframe |

Details

This generic model can be used even with other soil properties. For example, it can be used to predict porosity from bulk density, carbon, and texture components as long as they are in the database and have known/suspected relationship

Value

model for predicting EC given similar input data

Note

This function can also be used to predict EC from apparent electrical conductivity of bulk soil, texture, and other important soil properties

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

van Looy k, Bouma J, Herbst M, Koestel J, Minasny B, Mishra U, Montzka C, Nemes A, Pachepsky AY, Padarian J, Schaap MG, Tóth B, Verhoef A, Jan Vanderborght, van der Ploeg MJ, Weiermüller L, Zacharias S, Zhang Y, Vereecken H. 2017. Pedotransfer functions in Earth System Science: Challenges and Perspectives. *Reviews of Geophysics* 55(4): 1199-1256.

Sudduth KA, Kitchen RN, Wiebold WJ, Batchelor W. 2005. Relating apparent electrical conductivity to soil properties across the North-Central USA. *Computers and Electronics in Agriculture*, 46(1-3):263-283

See Also

[ECconversion4](#), [ECconversion3](#)

Examples

```
library(caret)
clay=as.data.frame(runif(120, 1,100))
silt=as.data.frame (runif(120,20,70))
sand=as.data.frame(runif(120,10.1,50.5))
pH=as.data.frame(runif(120,1,14))
EC=as.data.frame(runif(120,0.5,20.5))
OC=as.data.frame(runif(120,0.1,1.25))
```

```

soil4=cbind(EC,clay,silt,sand,OC,pH)
names(soil4)=c("EC","clay","silt","sand","OC","pH")
bound <- floor((nrow(soil4)/4)*3)
df.train <- soil4[sample(nrow(soil4)), ][1:bound, ]
df.test <- soil4[sample(nrow(soil4)), ][(bound+1):nrow(soil4[sample(nrow(soil4))), ], ]
EC1.lm=pedoTransfer("randomforest",df.train,EC, clay,sand,silt,OC,pH)
df.test$EC1=predict(EC1.lm,newdata = df.test)
cor(df.test$EC,df.test$EC1)^2
plot(df.test$EC~df.test$EC1)
abline(1,1)

```

permeabilityClass *A function to determine permeability class*

Description

This function determines the soil permeability classes according to the USDA soil textural classes

Usage

```
permeabilityClass(texture)
```

Arguments

texture is a string describing soil textural class

Details

Soil textural class is according to USDA textural triangle such as SiLo, Si, SaLo. The code is represented by first two letters of the class with the first letter in upper case, e.g., Si, Lo, Cl. Class codes with combination of textures have the first two letters included in the combination, e.g., SiLo, SaCilo, etc.

Value

permeability class code. 1-very slow, 2-slow, 3-moderately slow, 4-moderate, 5-moderately rapid, 6-rapid, and 7-very rapid

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

O'Geen, A. T. (2013) Soil Water Dynamics. Nature Education Knowledge 4(5):9
 Soil Survey Staff. Soil Taxonomy A Basic System of Soil Classification for Making and Interpreting Soil Surveys. Agricultural Handbook No. 436. U.S. Government Printing Office Washington, DC, 1999.

See Also

[drainageSuit](#), [erodFUN](#)

Examples

```
library(sp)
permeabilityClass("SaLo")

texture=suitabinput["texture1"]
texture$permeability=ifelse(texture$texture1=="Lo",
permeabilityClass("Lo"),ifelse(texture$texture1=="SaLo",
permeabilityClass("SaLo"),permeabilityClass("SiLo")))
str(texture$permeability)
texture$Perm=classCode(texture$permeability,"permeability")
splot(texture["Perm"])
```

| | |
|--------------|---|
| PHConversion | <i>Models for converting soil pH (KCl or CaCl₂) to the equivalent pH (water)</i> |
|--------------|---|

Description

A suit of functions for converting soil pH (KCl or CaCl₂) to the equivalent pH (water)

Usage

```
PHConversion(ph, model,phtype)
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------|---|
| ph | a vector or single value of soil ph in KCl or CaCl ₂ to be converted to ph (water) |
| model | functional model for relating ph in KCl or CaCl to be converting and equivalent ph (water). Models considered are second order kabala, sadovski, davies, brennan functions. The default is kabala |
| phtype | KCl or CaCl ₂ solution for ph. The default is CaCl ₂ |

Details

ph conversion models are those in the literature

Value

numeric value of equivalent ph (water)

Note

ph ranges between 1 and 14

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

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See Also

ME_PHharm, ME_ECharm, ECconversion1

Examples

```
testdata=data.frame(PHKC=c(6.45,8.34,5.07,12.17, 4.219),TEX=c("Cl","SaCl","LoSa","Si","SaClLo"))
testdata$PHs1=PHConversion(testdata$PHKC,"kabała","kcl")
```

PHharm_Info

Information on performance of soil pH (water) harmonization models

Description

Information index for relative predictive performance of soil pH harmonization models

Usage

PHharm_Info(solution)

Arguments

solution solution for measuring soil pH

Details

Solution for measuring soil pH. It's given in quotation marks. Current models consider "cacl2" and "kcl" ratios. Default solution is "cacl2"

Value

Graphical display of the predictive performance index for the harmonization models in different regions of the world: Africa, Asia, Near East and North Africa (NENA), Latin America and Caribbean (LAC), north America, and Europe. The performance index ranges between 0 (poor) to 1 (best).

Note

The function currently works for cacl2 and kcl. These solutions must be entered in quotation marks. Due to periodic update, internet connectivity is needed for the function to work.

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

See Also

[ECharm_Info](#), [SASdata_densityInfo](#)

Examples

```
PHharm_Info("kcl")
```

PHSuit

A function for assessing pH suitability requirements for certain crops and trees

Description

This function determines the suitability classes for soil pH requirements for selected agricultural crops and forest trees

Usage

```
PHSuit(value, crop)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|---|
| value | Input soil pH. |
| crop | The crop of interest for which soil pH suitability class is sought. |

Details

The input value can be map or just a numerical entry of soil pH of a saturated paste extract

Value

The output is pH suitability class for the crop. The output is integer value of suitability class: 1 - highly suitable; 2 - moderately suitable; 3 - marginally suitable; 4 - currently not suitable; 5 - not suitable

Note

If the input value is raster map, then the output will also be a raster map of pH suitability for the crop of interest

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Sys, C., Van Ranst, E., Debaveye, J. and Beerneart, F.1993. Land evaluation: Part III: Crop requirements. Development Cooperation, Belgium.

Naidu, L.G.K., Ramamurthy, V., Challa O., Hegde, R. and Krishnan, P. 2006. Manual, Soil-site Suitability Criteria for Major Crops, National Bureau of Soil Survey and Land Use Planning, ICAR, Nagpur, India

FAO Crop Suitability Requirements: <http://ecocrop.fao.org/ecocrop/srv/en/home>

See Also

[suitability](#), [ECSuit](#), [fertilitySuit](#)

Examples

```
PHSuit(8.4,"cauliflower")
```

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| predUncertain | <i>A function to develop spatial map of modelling uncertainty using the bootstrap approach</i> |
|---------------|--|

Description

This functions uses bootstrap approach to estimate spatial maps of modelling prediction interval width and standard deviation

Usage

```
predUncertain(indata,fgrid, k, z, model="rf")
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------|--|
| indata | one column input spatial dataframe containing the target soil variable or its transformation |
| fgrid | Input grid or raster stack containing predictors set for the target soil variable |
| k | Set limit for number of realizations/simulations for bootstrap algorithm |
| z | Confidence interval level in percent (for example 95) |
| model | The model for predicting target soil variable using the predictors (for example linear) |

Details

One-variable input dataframe is preferred or at least the first column should have the target soil variable to predict. It should not contain NAs. The number of realizations k need not be too high because the software multiplies it exponentially and may slow down the computing process if set to a high value. For example $k=5$ will result into more than 40 realizations created

Value

a two-layer raster stack map of prediction width and standard deviation

Note

The input dataframe and predictors need to have similar coordinate reference system (CRS). In addition, the input dataframe should not have missing entries (NAs)

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Efron B. 1992. Jackknife-after-bootstrap standard errors and influence functions. *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society. Series B (Methodological)*, 83–127.

See Also

[regmodelSuit](#), [imageIndices](#)

Examples

```
library(raster)
library(caret)
soil1=soil[,c("OC")]
predictere=suitabinput[c("depthcodes", "rain", "texture", "dem")]

pred_uncert=predUncertain(soil1,predictere,3,90,"rf")
plot(pred_uncert)
```

rainSuit

A function for assessing rainfall suitability requirements for certain crops and trees

Description

This function determines the suitability classes for rainfall requirements of selected agricultural crops and forest trees

Usage

```
rainSuit(value, crop)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|--|
| value | Input rainfall amounts in mm. |
| crop | The crop of interest for which rainfall suitability class is sought. |

Details

The input value can be map or just numerical entry of annual rainfall amount in mm

Value

The output is rainfall suitability class for the crop. The output is an integer for suitability class: 1- highly suitable; 2 - moderately suitable; 3 - marginally suitable; 4 - currently not suitable; 5 - not suitable

Note

This function assumes rainfall as the source of water for crop development

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Sys, C., Van Ranst, E., Debaveye, J. and Beerneart, F.1993. Land evaluation: Part III: Crop requirements. Development Cooperation, Belgium.

Naidu, L.G.K., Ramamurthy, V., Challa O., Hegde, R. and Krishnan, P. 2006. Manual, Soil-site Suitability Criteria for Major Crops, National Bureau of Soil Survey and Land Use Planning, ICAR, Nagpur, India

FAO Crop Suitability Requirements: <http://ecocrop.fao.org/ecocrop/srv/en/home>

See Also

[suitability](#), [ESPSuit](#), [fertilitySuit](#)

Examples

```
library(sp)
rain=(suitabinput["rain"])
rain$rainmiaz=rainSuit(rain$rain,"wheat")
summary(rain$rainmiaz)
splot(rain["rainmiaz"])
```

| | |
|---------------|---|
| reclassifyMap | <i>A function for re-classifying raster maps based on input look-up table</i> |
|---------------|---|

Description

This function re-classifies an input raster maps based on input look-up table that specifies transition from map classes (or range of classes) to a new class (or range of classes)

Usage

```
reclassifyMap(fgrid,df)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|---|
| fgrid | Input raster map to be reclassified |
| df | Input look-up table for re-classification |

Details

The look-up table should have at least two columns in which the first column contains the classes in the input map and the second column contains the new classes to be assigned

Value

The output is a reclassified raster map

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Robert Hijman. Raster Package in R. <https://www.rdocumentation.org/packages/raster>

See Also

[classCode](#), [classLUT](#), [classnames](#)

Examples

```
library(sp)
LUT=data.frame(map=c(1,2,3,4,5,6),new=c(100,20,30,40,60,80))
newmap=(suitabinput["depthcodes"])
newmap$depth=reclassifyMap(newmap["depthcodes"],LUT)
newmap$melon=depthSuit(newmap$depth,"melon")
summary(newmap$depth)
splot(newmap["depth"])
```

| | |
|--------------|---|
| regmodelSuit | <i>A function for guiding selection of a prediction model for modelling soil properties</i> |
|--------------|---|

Description

This function evaluates suitability of most prediction models in mapping soil properties using a set of predictors

Usage

```
regmodelSuit(df, ...)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-----|---|
| df | a dataframe of target soil property and its predictors |
| ... | name of the target soil variable to predict and names of its predictors |

Details

The name of the target soil variable to predict and names of its predictors are separated by commas and are similar to column names of the corresponding variables in the supplied dataframe. The name of the target soil variable starts the list and followed by the names of its predictors. For example, if the dataframe has EC, landcover,DEM, Slope, NDVI, etc., then the input could be (soil,EC,landcover,Slope,DEM).

Value

A table of model statistics such as root mean square error (RMSE), mean absolute error (MAE), r-squared (R2) and Nash-Sutcliffe coefficient of efficiency (NSE) for the popular models in digital soil mapping

Note

The function carries 5-fold cross-validation. Sometimes it may give a warning of missing resample performance with some models. It's important to ensure no NA in the data used for modelling

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Nash, J. E.; Sutcliffe, J. V. 1970. River flow forecasting through conceptual models part I — A discussion of principles. *Journal of Hydrology*. 10 (3): 282–290

See Also

[pedoTransfer](#), [predUncertain](#), [ECconversion3](#)

Examples

```
library(caret)
library(sp)
data(soil)
soil1=soil[,c("EC")]
soil1=subset(soil1,!is.na(soil1$EC))
overlay.ov=over(soil1, suitabinput)
soil1$dem=overlay.ov$dem
soil1$rain=overlay.ov$rain
soil1$ph=overlay.ov$ph
soil2=soil1@data[,c("EC", "dem", "rain", "ph")]

regmodelSuit(soil2, EC, dem, rain, ph)
```

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| RotCmoistcorrection | <i>A function for estimating moisture effects in RothC carbon turnover modelling</i> |
|---------------------|--|

Description

This function estimates the scalar constant representing the moisture effects in RothC carbon turnover modelling in the soil

Usage

```
RotCmoistcorrection(P, E, S.Thick, clay, pE, fk)
```

Arguments

| | |
|---------|---|
| P | the total rainfall amount in mm |
| E | the total evapotranspiration amounts in mm. It can be pan evapotranspiration or potential evapotranspiration rate |
| S.Thick | thickness of soil depth in cm (measured from the soil surface) |
| clay | clay content in percent |
| pE | proportion of pan evapotranspiration representing potential evapotranspiration rate. |
| fk | A constant to correct for soil cover. For bare soil, fk=1.8 and for soil with cover, fk=1 |

Details

E can be given as pan evapotranspiration or potential evapotranspiration. If potential evapotranspiration is used for E, then pE = 1 and if pan evapotranspiration is used for E then pE=0.75.

Value

A scalar constant for moisture effects on carbon decomposition rates

Note

This function can be used with monthly or annual input data to produce time-dependent scalars

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Burke, I., Kaye, J., Bird, S., Hall, S., McCulley, R., Sommerville, G. 2003. Evaluating and testing models of terrestrial biogeochemistry: the role of temperature in controlling decomposition, *Models in ecosystem science*, Princeton University Press, Princeton, New Jersey, USA, 225–253, 2003

Adair, E., Parton, W., Del Grosso, S., Silver, W., Harmon, M., Hall, S., Burke, I., and Hart, S. 2008. Simple three-pool model accurately describes patterns of long-term litter decomposition in diverse climates, *Global Change Biology*, 14: 2636–2660

Coleman, K. and Jenkinson, D. 2014. RothC-26.3 A model for the turnover of carbon in soils: Model description and users guide (Windows version). Rothamsted Research Harpenden Herts AL5 2JQ

See Also

[carbonTurnover](#), [RotCtempcorrection](#), [NPPmodel](#)

Examples

```
clay=34.5
depth=30
precip=c(73,59,63,51,52,57,34,55,58,56,76,71)
evapo=c(8,10,27,49,83,99,103,91,69,34,16,8)
inCl=data.frame(seq(1,12,1),precip,evapo)
colnames(inCl)=c("month","rain","ET")
inCl$mcor=RotCmoistcorrection(inCl$rain,inCl$ET,depth,clay,0.75,1)
inCl$mcor
```

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| RotCtempcorrection | <i>A function for estimating temperature effects in organic matter decomposition rates in the soil</i> |
|--------------------|--|

Description

This function estimates the scalar constant for temperature effects in RothC carbon turnover modelling in the soil

Usage

```
RotCtempcorrection(temperature)
```

Arguments

temperature mean air temperature in degrees Celsius

Details

mean air temperature can be monthly or annual mean temperature

Value

A scalar constant for temperature effects on carbon decomposition rates

Note

This function can be used with monthly or annual input data to produce time-dependent scalars The function works with temperatures greater than -18.2 degrees Celsius

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Burke, I., Kaye, J., Bird, S., Hall, S., McCulley, R., Sommerville, G. 2003. Evaluating and testing models of terrestrial biogeochemistry: the role of temperature in controlling decomposition, *Models in ecosystem science*, Princeton University Press, Princeton, New Jersey, USA, 225–253, 2003

Adair, E., Parton, W., Del Grosso, S., Silver, W., Harmon, M., Hall, S., Burke, I., and Hart, S. 2008. Simple three-pool model accurately describes patterns of long-term litter decomposition in diverse climates, *Global Change Biology*, 14: 2636–2660

Coleman, K. and Jenkinson, D. 2014. RothC-26.3 A model for the turnover of carbon in soils: Model description and users guide (Windows version). Rothamsted Research Harpenden Herts AL5 2JQ

See Also

[carbonTurnover](#), [RotCmoistcorrection](#), [NPPmodel](#)

Examples

```
airTemp=22.1  
RotCtempcorrection(airTemp)
```

| | |
|-----------|--|
| saltClass | <i>A function to classify types of salt-affected soils using EC, PH, and ESP</i> |
|-----------|--|

Description

This function determines the major classes of salt-affected soils using Electrical Conductivity (EC), soil reaction (pH), and Exchangeable Sodium Percent (ESP) according to FAO or USDA classification schemes

Usage

```
saltClass(ec, ph, esp)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-----|---|
| ec | Electrical Conductivity in dS/m of saturated soil paste extract or its equivalent |
| ph | soil reaction (pH) |
| esp | Exchangeable Sodium Percent |

Value

saltClass returns integer classes of salt problems in the soil. The classes are 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 corresponding to None, Saline, Saline-sodic, Sodic, and Alkaline categories.

Note

ESP is mandatory when using this function. The "error: 1 * ESP : non-numeric argument to binary operator" is flagged when ESP entry is missing. In case ESP is missing, saltRating is suggested.

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

FAO.2006. Guidelines for soil description. FAO. Rome
Richards, L. A. (ed.) 1954. Diagnosis and Improvement of Saline and Alkali Soils. U.S. Department Agriculture Handbook 60. U.S. Gov. Printing Office, Washington, DC.

See Also

[saltRating](#), [saltSeverity](#), [classCode](#)

Examples

```
saltClass(6.12, 7.84, 1)
```

`saltRating`*A function for classifying salt-affected soils using EC and PH only*

Description

This function determines classes of salt-affected soils using Electrical Conductivity and pH according to FAO or USDA salt classification schemes

Usage

```
saltRating(ec,ph,criterion="FAO")
```

Arguments

| | |
|------------------------|--|
| <code>ec</code> | Electrical Conductivity in dS/m of saturated soil paste extract or its equivalent |
| <code>ph</code> | soil reaction (pH) |
| <code>criterion</code> | The method to use for classifying salt-affected soil. Either FAO or USDA can be selected |

Value

The output is an integer value for soil salt class. The class name for any integer code is obtained from `classCode` function

Note

This function gives approximate classification. A better classification is achieved when indicator of sodium ions is included (e.g. ESP)

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

FAO.2006. Guidelines for soil description. FAO. Rome

Richards, L. A. (ed.) 1954. Diagnosis and Improvement of Saline and Alkali Soils. U.S. Department Agriculture Handbook 60. U.S. Gov. Printing Office, Washington, DC.

See Also

[saltClass](#), [saltSeverity](#), [classCode](#)

Examples

```

library(sp)
saltRating(11.2,8.14, "USDA")

ec=suitabinput["ec"]
ph=suitabinput["ph"]
soc=nutrindicator["soc"]
clay=textureinput["clay"]
texture=suitabinput["texture"]
newmap=ec
newmap$ph=ph$ph
newmap$ECe=ECconversion1(ec$ec,soc$soc,clay$clay,texture$texture,"1:1", "FAO")
newmap$salinity=saltRating(newmap$ECe,newmap$ph,"FAO")
newmap$salineclass=classCode(newmap$salinity,"saltclass")
newmap$salineclass1=as.factor(newmap$salineclass)
spplot(newmap["salineclass"], main="Soil Salinity Class")
summary(newmap$salinity)

```

saltSeverity

A function to classify salt intensity in soil

Description

This function classifies salt intensity in soil based on EC, pH and ESP levels

Usage

```
saltSeverity(ec,ph,esp,criterion="FAO")
```

Arguments

| | |
|-----------|---|
| ec | electrical conductivity in dS/m of saturated soil paste extract or its equivalent |
| ph | soil reaction (pH) |
| esp | Exchangeable sodium percent |
| criterion | classification method for severity/degree of salt problems. FAO, USDA and Amrhein methods are included. Default method is FAO |

Details

This function requires input EC, pH and ESP values to process the classification. They can be maps or numerical entries

Value

Integer classes of ranging between 1-17. The names of integer codes are obtained using classCode function

Note

The function strictly requires input EC, pH, and ESP

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

- Abrol, IP, Yadav JSP, Massoud FI. 1988. Salt-affected soils and their management. FAO Soils Bulletin 39. FAO, Rome
- Amrhein C. 1996. Australian sodic soils: Distribution, properties, and management. Soil Science 161. pp412.
- FAO. 2006. Guidelines for soil description. FAO, Rome
- Richards LA. 1954. Diagnosis and improvements of saline and alkali soils. Agriculture Handbook No. 60. USDA, Washington

See Also

[saltClass](#), [saltRating](#), [classCode](#)

Examples

```
library(sp)
saltSeverity(4.5,7.8,11.6,"USDA")
ec=suitabinput["ec"]
ph=suitabinput["ph"]
soc=nutrindicator["soc"]
clay=textureinput["clay"]
texture=suitabinput["texture"]
newmap=ec
newmap$ph=ph$ph-1
newmap$ECe=ECconversion1(ec$ec*0.25,soc$soc,clay$clay,texture$texture,"1:5", "FAO")
newmap$salt=saltSeverity(newmap$ECe,newmap$ph,6.84,"FAO")
newmap$salineclass=classCode(newmap$salt,"saltseverity")
splot(newmap["salineclass"], main="Salinity Code")
```

SASdata_densityInfo *Information on global spatial distribution of locations with measured soil properties for salt-affected soils (SAS)*

Description

Global distribution of sampling points with measured soil property data

Usage

```
SASdata_densityInfo(data)
```

Arguments

`data` type of measured soil data in the global database of SAS information. There are three categories of soil data: ec, ph, texture.

Details

The function accepts three input alternatives for querying available SAs information: "ec", "ph", and "texture". The default is "ec"

Value

Spatial maps of sampling locations with measured soil data for SAS information. They include maps of electrical conductivity (ec), pH, texture (sand, silt, clay percentages), and cation exchange capacity (CEC). Locations for CEC are similar to those for texture.

Note

The function currently works for ec, ph, and texture. Distribution of locations for texture is similar to those for CEC. The input for this function must be entered in quotation marks. Internet connectivity is needed for the function to work.

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Batjes, N.H., Ribeiro, E., van Oostrum, A., 2020. Standardised soil profile data to support global mapping and modelling (WoSIS snapshot 2019). *Earth Syst. Sci. Data* 12, 299–320. <https://doi.org/10.5194/essd-12-299-2020>

FAO/IIASA/ISRIC/ISS-CAS/JRC, 2012. Harmonized World Soil Database (version 1.2). FAO and IIASA, Rome.

See Also

[DataAvailabilityIndex](#), [PHharm_Info](#)

Examples

```
SASdata_densityInfo("ec")
```

SASglobeData

A function to query global SAS data

Description

A function to query soil data availability in the global SAS database

Usage

```
SASglobeData(dframe, ISO, Region)
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------|--|
| dframe | is a string to describe type of soil data in the SAS database. |
| ISO | is a string describing three digit international ISO code for a country. |
| Region | is a string describing the region of the world. |

Details

Options for type of soil data for querying the database are "ecse", "ec2", "ec2.5", "ec5", "ph", "phkcl", "phcac12", "sand", "silt", "c" for regions of the world in the SAS database are "Africa", "Asia", "Europe", "Eurasia", "NENA", "LAC", "N.America", and "Pacific". NENA is Near East and North Africa. LAC is Latin America and Caribbean. N. America is North America. Any of these Regions may be specified if desired. The default Region is NULL

Value

The query returns a dataframe with the soil attribute queried, coordinates of sampling locations, and name of country where the samples are located

Note

Internet connectivity is needed for the function to work.

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

- Batjes, N. H., Ribeiro, E. & van Oostrum, A. Standardised soil profile data to support global mapping and modelling (WoSIS snapshot 2019). *Earth Syst. Sci. Data* 12, 299–320 (2020).
- FAO/IIASA/ISRIC/ISS-CAS/JRC. Harmonized World Soil Database (version 1.2). (FAO and IIASA, 2012).
- Omuto, C. T., Vargas. R., Abdelmagin, E.A., Mohamed, N., Viatkin, K., Yusuf, Y. Mapping of salt-affected soils – Technical manual. (FAO, 2020). doi:10.4060/ca9215en
- Orgiazzi, A., Ballabio, C., Panagos, P., Jones, A. & Fernández-Ugalde, O. LUCAS Soil, the largest expandable soil dataset for Europe: a review. *Eur J Soil Sci* 69, 140–153 (2018).

Examples

```
writer=SASglobeData("sand","ZAF")# For South Africa profiles
plot(Longitude~Latitude, writer)
```

| | |
|-----------|--|
| slopeSuit | <i>A function for assessing slope suitability requirements for certain crops and trees</i> |
|-----------|--|

Description

This function determines the suitability classes for slope requirements of selected agricultural crops and forest trees

Usage

```
slopeSuit(value, crop)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|---|
| value | Input land slope in degrees. |
| crop | The crop of interest for which slope suitability class is sought. |

Details

The input value can be map or just a numerical entry of slope in degrees

Value

The output is slope suitability class for the crop. The output is an integer value for suitability class: 1- highly suitable; 2 - moderately suitable; 3 - marginally suitable; 4 - currently not suitable; 5 - not suitable

Note

The input slope value must be in degrees

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Sys, C., Van Ranst, E., Debaveye, J. and Beerneart, F.1993. Land evaluation: Part III: Crop requirements. Development Cooperation, Belgium.

Naidu, L.G.K., Ramamurthy, V., Challa O., Hegde, R. and Krishnan, P. 2006. Manual, Soil-site Suitability Criteria for Major Crops, National Bureau of Soil Survey and Land Use Planning, ICAR, Nagpur, India

FAO Crop Suitability Requirements: <http://ecocrop.fao.org/ecocrop/srv/en/home>

See Also

LGPSuit, tempSuit, suitability

Examples

```
slopeSuit(23.4,"carrot")
library(sp)
slopeSuit(23.4,"carrot")
slope=suitabinput["slope"]
slope$tea=slopeSuit(slope$slope,"tea")
slope$carrot=slopeSuit(slope$slope,"carrot")
summary(slope$carrot)
spplot(slope["carrot"])
```

sloplenFUN

A function for estimating slope-length factor for soil erosion

Description

Th function estimates slope length factor for erosion risk assessment. It has options for choosing different algorithms

Usage

```
sloplenFUN(ls,slope,method)
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------|---|
| ls | length of slope in metres |
| slope | slope of land in degrees |
| method | method for deriving slope-length factor. The methods included are: WSmith, Renard, Remortel, Zhang, Nearing, Smith, Foster, David, Morgan, and Moore. |

Details

Slope (degrees) and length of slope (metres) are relief parameters in erosion risk assessment.

Value

a dimensionless quantity of slope-length factor of erosion risk

Note

The slope must be in degrees. The warning given is a reminder to that the slope is given in degrees

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Benavidez R, Bethana J, Maxwell D, Norton K. 2018. A review of the (Revised) Universal Soil Loss Equation ((R)USLE): with a view to increasing its global applicability and improving soil loss estimates. *Hydrol. Earth Syst. Sci.*, 22, 6059–6086

Omuto CT and Vargas R. 2009. Combining pedometrics, remote sensing and field observations for assessing soil loss in challenging drylands: a case study of northwestern Somalia. *Land Degrad. Develop.* 20: 101–115

See Also

erosivFUN, erodFUN, slopeSuit

Examples

```
library(sp)
sloplenFUN(60, 14.88, "Renard")
newmap=suitabinput["slope"]
newmap$LSrenard=sloplenFUN(60, (newmap$slope), "Renard")
newmap$LSsmith=sloplenFUN(60, (newmap$slope), "WSmith")
splot(newmap["LSrenard"])
splot(newmap["LSsmith"])
```

SOCSuit

A function for assessing soil carbon suitability requirements for certain crops and trees

Description

This function determines the suitability classes for soil organic carbon requirements of selected agricultural crops and forest trees

Usage

SOCSuit(value, crop)

Arguments

| | |
|-------|---|
| value | Input soil organic carbon content in percent. |
| crop | The crop of interest for which soil organic carbon suitability class is sought. |

Details

The input value can be map or just a numerical entry of soil organic carbon in percent

Value

The output is SOC suitability class for the crop. The output is an integer value for suitability class: 1- highly suitable; 2 - moderately suitable; 3 - marginally suitable; 4 - currently not suitable; 5 - not suitable

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Sys, C., Van Ranst, E., Debaveye, J. and Beerneart, F.1993. Land evaluation: Part III: Crop requirements. Development Cooperation, Belgium.

Naidu, L.G.K., Ramamurthy, V., Challa O., Hegde, R. and Krishnan, P. 2006. Manual, Soil-site Suitability Criteria for Major Crops, National Bureau of Soil Survey and Land Use Planning, ICAR, Nagpur, India

FAO Crop Suitability Requirements: <http://ecocrop.fao.org/ecocrop/srv/en/home>

See Also

depthSuit, carbonateSuit, suitability

Examples

```
library(sp)
soc1=nutrindicator["soc"]
soc1$pyrethrum=SOCSuit(soc1$soc,"pyrethrum")
summary(soc1$pyrethrum)
spplot(soc1["pyrethrum"])
```

soil

*Sample soil dataset for salinity mapping***Description**

Horizon sample dataset for mapping soil salinity

Usage`data("soil")`**Format**

The format is: Formal class 'SpatialPointsDataFrame' [package "sp"] with 5 slots ..@ data:'data.frame':
 152 obs. of 17 variables: .. .\$ Sample : Factor w/ 152 levels "1","10","100",...: 1 65 76 87 98 109
 120 131 142 2\$ ProfileID: Factor w/ 87 levels "1","2","3","4",...: 5 53 53 55 55 56 6 7 57
 8\$ Latitude : num [1:152] -30.2 -30.3 -30.3 -30.3 -30.3\$ Longitude: num [1:152]
 62.2 62.1 62.1 62.1 62.1\$ Horizon : Factor w/ 2 levels "A","B": 1 1 2 1 2 2 1 1 2 1
 .. .\$ Depth : Factor w/ 43 levels "0 - 100","0 - 17",...: 8 14 37 8 29 42 8 8 38 8\$ Sand : num
 [1:152] 43.2 61.2 57.2 55.2 65.2 83.2 63.2 63.2 45.2 59.2\$ Silt : num [1:152] 44 24 29 32
 22 9 24 24 40 24\$ Clay : num [1:152] 12.8 14.8 13.8 12.8 12.8 7.8 12.8 12.8 14.8 16.8 ...
 .. .\$ OC : num [1:152] 0.36 0.465 0.39 0.36 0.42 0.87 0.075 0.375 0.84 0.33\$ PH : num
 [1:152] 8.6 8.37 8.31 8.76 7.81\$ EC : num [1:152] 0.8 2.58 0.98 0.532 1.87 18.5 0.43 0.302
 0.345 2.7\$ CaCo3 : num [1:152] 15.2 18.5 20.5 15.8 20\$ K : num [1:152] 67 162 120
 124 177 91 127 72 123 158\$ Na : num [1:152] 1073 707 689 646 691\$ CEC : num
 [1:152] 6 11 18 9 10.4 6 6.4 16 10 4.9\$ ESP : Factor w/ 22 levels "0","1","10","11",...: 11 19
 17 20 20 8 17 20 15 11@ coords.nrs : num(0) ..@ coords : num [1:152, 1:2] 420924 418226
 418226 415334 415334- attr(*, "dimnames")=List of 2 .. .\$: NULL .. .\$: chr [1:2]
 "coords.x1" "coords.x2" ..@ bbox : num [1:2, 1:2] 386582 3343117 427796 3386711 ..- attr(*,
 "dimnames")=List of 2 .. .\$: chr [1:2] "coords.x1" "coords.x2" .. .\$: chr [1:2] "min" "max"
 ..@ proj4string:Formal class 'CRS' [package "sp"] with 1 slot@ projargs: chr "+proj=utm
 +zone=41 +datum=WGS84 +units=m +no_defs"

Details

A dataset with 87 points of soil horizons for mapping salinity

Source

Hypothetical dataset for salinity mapping

References

Hypothetical dataset for salinity mapping

Examples

```
data(soil)
str(soil)
```

| | |
|-----------|--|
| stoneSuit | <i>A function for assessing stoniness suitability requirements for certain crops and trees</i> |
|-----------|--|

Description

This function determines the suitability classes for stoniness requirements of selected agricultural crops and forest trees

Usage

```
stoneSuit(value, crop)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|---|
| value | Input level of stoniness in percent. |
| crop | The crop of interest for which stoniness suitability class is sought. |

Details

The input value can be map or just a numerical entry of stoniness in percent

Value

The output is stoniness suitability class for the crop. The output is an integer value for suitability class: 1- highly suitable; 2 - moderately suitable; 3 - marginally suitable; 4 - currently not suitable; 5 - not suitable

Note

Output raster map of stoniness for the crop of interest is given if the input value is raster map

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Sys, C., Van Ranst, E., Debaveye, J. and Beerneart, F.1993. Land evaluation: Part III: Crop requirements. Development Cooperation, Belgium.

Naidu, L.G.K., Ramamurthy, V., Challa O., Hegde, R. and Krishnan, P. 2006. Manual, Soil-site Suitability Criteria for Major Crops, National Bureau of Soil Survey and Land Use Planning, ICAR, Nagpur, India

FAO Crop Suitability Requirements: <http://ecocrop.fao.org/ecocrop/srv/en/home>

See Also

tempSuit, PHSuit, rainSuit

Examples

```
stoneSuit(15, "grape")
```

suitability

A function to determine soil suitability for agricultural crops

Description

This function determines soil condition classes (such as suitability, fertility, etc.) given a set of indicators.

Usage

```
suitability(df, data)
```

Arguments

| | |
|------|--|
| df | normalized pairwise decision (nxn) matrix for comparing n soil suitability (condition) factors |
| data | a (nxm) matrix of n suitability (condition) factors for m locations (pixels) |

Value

A vector of soil suitability (condition) class between 0 and 5.

Note

It's important to normalize and assess the adequacy of the decision matrix before using this function

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

FAO, 1976. A framework for land evaluation. FAO Soils Bulletin 32
Saaty TL. 1980. The Analytic Hierarchy Process. McGraw-Hill, New York

See Also

fertilityRating, suitabilityClass

Examples

```

library(sp)
newmap=(nutrindicator)
newmap$carbon=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$soc),"carbon")
newmap$nitrogen=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$nitrogen),"nitrogen")
newmap$potassium=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$potassium),"potassium")
newmap$phosphorus=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$phosphorus),"phosphorus")
newmap$iron=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$iron),"iron")
newmap$zinc=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$zinc),"zinc")
newmap$manganese=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$manganese),"manganese")
newmap$copper=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$copper),"copper")
newmap$cec=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$cec),"cec")
newmap$boron=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$boron),"boron")
newmap$sulfur=fertilityRating((nutrindicator$sulfur),"sulfur")
newmap$soc=NULL
newmapT1=newmap@data
valuT=as.matrix(newmapT1)
data("nutrient")
nutriens=comparisonTable(nutrient)

newmapT1$fertility=suitability(nutrient, valuT)
newmap@data$fertility=newmapT1$fertility
newmap$fertilityclass2=classCode(newmap$fertility,"fertility")
splot(newmap["fertility"])
summary(newmap$fertilityclass2)

```

| | |
|------------------|---|
| suitabilityClass | <i>A function to determine suitability classes for given indicator values</i> |
|------------------|---|

Description

This function determines the suitability class to which a given indicator value falls based on the crop requirement

Usage

```
suitabilityClass(value, crop, factor)
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------|--|
| value | Input indicator value. |
| crop | The crop of interest for which suitability is determined. |
| factor | The suitability factor for crop requirement. Example factors include: rain, slope, carbonate, EC, ESP, depth, ph, temperature, |

Value

The output is rainfall suitability class for the crop. The output is integer value for suitability class: 1- highly suitable; 2 - moderately suitable; 3 - marginally suitable; 4 - currently not suitable; 5 - not suitable

Note

This function assumes rainfall as the source of water for crop development. The input slope value must be in degrees

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Sys, C., Van Ranst, E., Debaveye, J. and Beerneart, F.1993. Land evaluation: Part III: Crop requirements. Development Cooperation, Belgium.

Naidu, L.G.K., Ramamurthy, V., Challa O., Hegde, R. and Krishnan, P. 2006. Manual, Soil-site Suitability Criteria for Major Crops, National Bureau of Soil Survey and Land Use Planning, ICAR, Nagpur, India

FAO Crop Suitability Requirements: <http://ecocrop.fao.org/ecocrop/srv/en/home>

See Also

suitability,slopeSuit, tempSuit

Examples

```
library(sp)
library(raster)
suitabilityClass(20.14,"saffron","slope")
slope=suitabinput["slope"]
slope$tea=slopeSuit(slope$slope,"tea")
slope$saffron=suitabilityClass(slope$slope,"saffron","slope")
summary(slope$saffron)
spplot(slope["tea"], main="Slope suitability for tea")
spplot(slope["saffron"], main="Slope suitability for saffron")
```

suitabinput

Sample grid stack map of nutrient indicators for crop fertility requirements

Description

A grid stack map of nine variables for assessing crop suitabilities

Usage

```
data("suitabinput")
```

Format

The format is: Formal class 'SpatialGridDataFrame' [package "sp"] with 4 slots ..@ data : 'data.frame': 16900 obs. of 12 variables: ..\$ cac03 : num [1:16900] 21.8 20.6 21.2 22 22.3\$ ec : num [1:16900] 2.5 2.38 2.15 2.36 2.24\$ depthcodes: num [1:16900] 3 1 3 3 3 3 3 3 1 1\$ rain : num [1:16900] 282 279 260 279 276\$ texture : int [1:16900] 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 11 11\$ dem : num [1:16900] 489 489 489 485 487\$ drainage : int [1:16900] 2 5 2 2 2 5 7 5 5 5\$ stones : num [1:16900] 6 9 6 6 6 6 6 9 9 9\$ structure : int [1:16900] 3 8 7 5 5 5 7 5 9 9\$ ph : num [1:16900] 8.76 8.83 8.73 8.71 8.69\$ slope : num [1:16900] 0.969 0.969 0.969 0.969 0.969\$ texture1 : Factor w/ 3 levels "Lo","SaLo","SiLo": 2 2@ grid :Formal class 'GridTopology' [package "sp"] with 3 slots@ cellcentre.offset: Named num [1:2] 383216 3341506@ cellsize : num [1:2] 357 357@ cells.dim : int [1:2] 130 130 ..@ bbox : num [1:2, 1:2] 383038 3341327 429478 3387767@ attr(*, "dimnames")=List of 2\$: chr [1:2] "x" "y"\$: chr [1:2] "min" "max" ..@ proj4string:Formal class 'CRS' [package "sp"] with 1 slot@ projargs: chr "+proj=utm +zone=41 +datum=WGS84 +units=m +no_defs"

Examples

```
data(suitabinput)
summary(suitabinput$depthcodes)
hist(suitabinput$dem)
```

surveyPoints

A function to generate georeferenced locations for monitoring soil conditions

Description

This function uses stratified random sampling to generate georeferenced locations for monitoring soil conditions

Usage

```
surveyPoints(soilmap, scorpan, conditionclass, mapproportion)
```

Arguments

| | |
|----------------|--|
| soilmap | input classified map of soil condition |
| scorpan | number of scorpan factors that generated teh soil condition map. The range is 1-5 |
| conditionclass | reference class in the soil condition map to be monitored. The class code should be in the map |
| mapproportion | Proportion in percent of the reference class in the soil condition map to be monitored. |

Details

The number of scorpan factors can be assumed but need to be with respect to the soil forming factors. The maximum possible number of factors is 5 irrespective of number of layers in each factor while the minimum number is 1. The soil condition class is the class code in the map which is to be targeted

Value

A spatial points dataframe with projection similar to the soil condition map projection

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

See Also

featureRep, imageIndices, pedoTransfer, classCode

Examples

```
library(sp)
library(raster)
ec=suitabinput["ec"]
ph=suitabinput["ph"]
soc=nutrindicator["soc"]
clay=textureinput["clay"]
texture=suitabinput["texture"]
newmap=ec
newmap$ph=ph$ph
newmap$ECe=ECconversion1(ec$ec*0.1,soc$soc,clay$clay,texture$texture,"1:5", "FAO")
newmap$salt=saltSeverity(newmap$ECe,newmap$ph,0.84,"FAO")
newmap$salineclass=classCode(newmap$salt,"saltseverity")
newmap$salineclass1=as.factor(newmap$salineclass)
spplot(newmap["salineclass"], main="Salinity Code")
summary(newmap$salt)
summary(newmap$salineclass)
salt=raster(newmap["salt"])
salt1=newmap["salt"]
n_points=surveyPoints(salt1,4,11,80)
length(n_points$new)
spplot(salt1, scales=list(draw=TRUE),sp.layout=list("sp.points",n_points,pch=8,col="cyan"))
spplot(salt, scales=list(draw=TRUE),sp.layout=list("sp.points",n_points,pch=8,col="cyan"))
```

Description

This function determines the suitability classes for temperature requirements of selected agricultural crops and forest trees

Usage

```
tempSuit(value, crop)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|---|
| value | Input temperature in degrees Celsius. |
| crop | The crop of interest for which temperature suitability class is sought. |

Details

The input value can be map or just a numerical entry of temperature in degrees Celsius

Value

The output is temperature suitability class for the crop. The output is integer value for suitability class: 1 - highly suitable; 2 - moderately suitable; 3 - marginally suitable; 4 - currently not suitable; 5 - not suitable

Author(s)

Christian Thine Omuto

References

Sys, C., Van Ranst, E., Debaveye, J. and Beerneart, F.1993. Land evaluation: Part III: Crop requirements. Development Cooperation, Belgium.

Naidu, L.G.K., Ramamurthy, V., Challa O., Hegde, R. and Krishnan, P. 2006. Manual, Soil-site Suitability Criteria for Major Crops, National Bureau of Soil Survey and Land Use Planning, ICAR, Nagpur, India

FAO Crop Suitability Requirements: <http://ecocrop.fao.org/ecocrop/srv/en/home>

See Also

carbonSuit, depthSuite, fertilitySuit

Examples

```
tempgrape=tempSuit(23.5, "grape")  
summary(tempgrape)
```

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| textureinput | <i>Sample texture dataset for mapping soil texture</i> |
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Description

Sample dataset for assessing soil texture

Usage

```
data("textureinput")
```

Format

The format is: Formal class 'SpatialGridDataFrame' [package "sp"] with 4 slots ..@ data : 'data.frame': 16900 obs. of 3 variables: .. .\$ sand: num [1:16900] 61.5 59.8 60.6 58.2 59.1 \$ clay: num [1:16900] 12.6 13.9 14.1 13.8 13.8 \$ silt: num [1:16900] 25 26.9 25.3 28 26.9@ grid : Formal class 'GridTopology' [package "sp"] with 3 slots@ cellcentre.offset: Named num [1:2] 383216 3341506@ cellsize : num [1:2] 357 357@ cells.dim : int [1:2] 130 130 ..@ bbox : num [1:2, 1:2] 383038 3341327 429478 3387767@ attr(*, "dimnames")=List of 2 \$: chr [1:2] "x" "y" \$: chr [1:2] "min" "max" ..@ proj4string: Formal class 'CRS' [package "sp"] with 1 slot@ projargs: chr "+proj=utm +zone=41 +datum=WGS84 +units=m +no_defs"

Examples

```
data(textureinput)
summary(textureinput)
```

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| textureSuit | <i>A function for assessing texture suitability requirements for certain crops and trees</i> |
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Description

This function determines the suitability classes for texture requirements of selected agricultural crops and forest trees

Usage

```
textureSuit(value, crop)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|---|
| value | Input textural class code. |
| crop | The crop of interest for which texture suitability class is sought. |

Details

The input value can be map or just a numerical entry of textural class code. The textural class code is obtained using classCode("texture")

Value

The output is texture suitability class for the crop. The output is integer value for suitability class: 1- highly suitable; 2 - moderately suitable; 3 - marginally suitable; 4 - currently not suitable; 5 - not suitable

Note

If the input value is raster map, then the output will also be a raster map of texture suitability for the crop of interest

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FAO Crop Suitability Requirements: <http://ecocrop.fao.org/ecocrop/srv/en/home>

See Also

tempSuit, PHSuit, rainSuit

Examples

```
library(sp)
textureSuit(4,"mango")
texture=suitabinput["texture"]
texture$mango=textureSuit(texture$texture,"mango")
summary(texture$mango)
splot(texture["mango"])
```

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