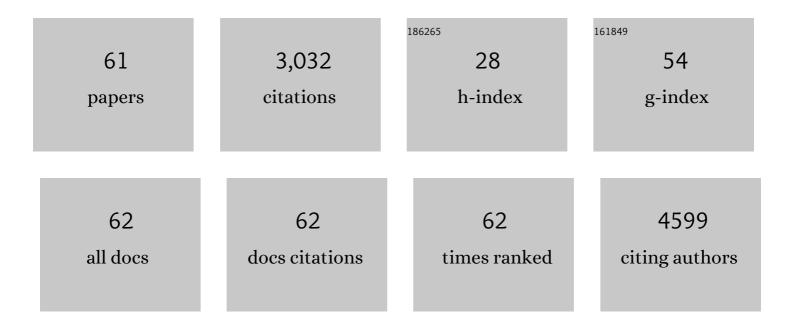
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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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1	Abundance and accessibility of forage for reindeer in forests of Northern Sweden: Impacts of landscape and winter climate regime. Ecology and Evolution, 2022, 12, e8820.	1.9	3
2	Climate Variability May Delay Post-Fire Recovery of Boreal Forest in Southern Siberia, Russia. Remote Sensing, 2021, 13, 2247.	4.0	7
3	Transpiration from subarctic deciduous woodlands: Environmental controls and contribution to ecosystem evapotranspiration. Ecohydrology, 2020, 13, e2190.	2.4	12
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5	Plant carbon allocation drives turnover of old soil organic matter in permafrost tundra soils. Global Change Biology, 2020, 26, 4559-4571.	9.5	31
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19	Photosynthesis and productivity in heterogeneous arctic tundra: consequences for ecosystem function of mixing vegetation types at stand edges. Journal of Ecology, 2012, 100, 441-451.	4.0	21
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