Supplementary Tables and Figures

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Table S1: Genetic data for the adult and offspring population.

For each SSR marker, N is the total number of scored individuals, %M the percentage of missing data. Na is the number of alleles, AR allelic richness (estimated for a sample of 36 individuals), Ne the effective number of alleles ; He the expected heterozygosity. Exclusion probabilities for maternity (PE-1P) and parentage (PE-PP) are also given with their cumulated values over 21 loci on the last line.

Marker	Ν	%M	Na	AR	Ne	He	PE-1P	PE-PP
Csolfagus 19	956	8.8%	12	8.07	5.69	0.82	0.52	0.17
Csolfagus_7	726	30.7%	6	5.04	4.50	0.78	0.63	0.27
F1_15	928	11.5%	18	9.83	4.77	0.79	0.56	0.18
Fs3_4	821	21.7%	4	2.69	2.02	0.50	0.87	0.69
Sfc0007	854	18.5%	7	5.21	4.20	0.76	0.65	0.29
Sfc1143	746	28.8%	10	7.05	3.17	0.68	0.70	0.31
Csolfagus_25	906	13.5%	6	4.73	2.17	0.54	0.85	0.53
Csolfagus_29	908	13.4%	5	4.04	2.68	0.63	0.79	0.45
Csolfagus_31	742	29.2%	11	6.65	3.17	0.68	0.72	0.36
Csolfagus_6	1025	2.2%	10	6.66	4.23	0.76	0.63	0.27
Fi05	297	71.7%	7	5.36	1.99	0.50	0.86	0.54
Mfc7	915	12.7%	7	5.76	1.98	0.49	0.86	0.50
sfc061	559	46.7%	13	9.72	5.19	0.81	0.54	0.18
concat14_A_0	689	34.3%	6	5.15	3.50	0.71	0.70	0.35
DE576	552	47.3%	6	4.55	3.16	0.68	0.74	0.41
DUKCT_A_0	920	12.2%	5	4.97	2.66	0.62	0.78	0.41
DZ447_A_0	1019	2.8%	6	5.46	3.70	0.73	0.68	0.31
EEU75	891	15.0%	9	5.26	1.91	0.48	0.88	0.55
EJV8T	1001	4.5%	8	4.53	2.61	0.62	0.80	0.50
EMILY_A	869	17.1%	6	5.50	3.06	0.67	0.74	0.39
ERHIBI_A_0	718	31.5%	6	3.58	2.75	0.64	0.80	0.49
Mean	811.5	22.6%	8.0	5.7	3.29	0.66		
Cumulated							0.001	5.8 10 ⁻¹⁰

Trait code	Trait	Unit	Value 432 trees		90 cored trees	
DBH2002	Diameter in 2002	cm	Mean (sd)	25.7 (18.9)	39.5 (14.5)	
(cm)			Median 22.4		34.2	
			Min-max	2.5-95.2	18.5-95.2	
Compet5	Competition	-	Mean (sd)	3.9 (3.5)	1.90 (1.1)	
	index within 5 m		Median	3	1.7	
			Min-max	0-23.1	0.03-4.6	
Compet10 Competition		-	Mean (sd)	6.6 (5.0)	3.7 (1.2)	
	index within 10 m		Median	5.2	3.7	
			Min-max	0.8 - 30.5	0.8-6.5	
Compet15	Competition	-	Mean (sd)	8.05 (5.5)	4.9 (1.2)	
	index within 15		Median	6.5	5	
	111		Min-max	0.6 - 30.8	1.9-7.7	
Compet20	Competition index within 20 m	-	Mean (sd) 9.47 (7.0)		6.9 (6.0)	
			Median	7.1	5.8	
			Min-max	2.5 - 34.0	2.6-33.9	
Dens5	Nb of neighbors	-	Mean (sd) 9.7 (5.3)		8.1 (5.1)	
	within 5 m	-	Median	10	7.5	
			Min-max	0-24	1-22	
Dens10	Nb of neighbors	-	Mean (sd)	34.0 (15.6)	29.6 (15.3)	
	within 10 m		Median	33	26.5	
			Min-max	4-70	5-65	
Dens15	Nb of neighbors	-	Mean (sd)	75.1 (34.1)	8.1 (5.1)	
	within 15 m		Median	72	57	
			Min-max	11-166	14-124	
Dens20	Nb of neighbors	-	Mean (sd)	132.9 (60.3)	116.9 (55.0)	
	within 20 m		Median	135	103	
			Min-max	20-263	28-219	
DEF	Defoliation index	-	Mean (sd)	0.37 (0.9)	0.7 (1.0)	
			Median	0	0	
		-	Min-max	0-7	0 -4	

Table S2: Size, competition and defoliation variables measured in adult trees.

Figure S1 Climate characteristics of the study site.

Figure S1A: Climatic diagram at La Massane representing the sum of monthly precipitations (P, blue barplot) and the average monthly temperature (T, continuous black line). The error bars on the P barplot and the dashed lines around the T continuous line show the confidence interval at 95% of monthly values, based on the variation observed from 1976 to 2015



Figure S1B: Position of La Massane (as the magenta triangle) on French beech bioclimatic niche (green crosses). Left: presence of beech (green crosses) according to French Inventory data (IFN). We used the meteorological Safran data base for the period 1958-2015 (collected on a 8 km-square grid represented by black empty circles) to draw the bioclimatic niche graph (right), as depicted by mean annual temperature (MAT) and the sum of summer precipitation (PRECsummer). Note that the magenta triangle correspond the the Safran point the closest from La Massane, and not to the climate data monitored on site as in Figure S1.



Figure S2: Patterns of covariation among competition index (the CX's) and density (the DX's) computed in radius a different size (X=1 to 20 m) around each focal beech.

The left plot shows the variables projection onto the Principal Component Analysis plane define by the two first axis. The right plot shows the pairwise correlations between variables.



Figure S3: Sampling design for the 90 cored individuals

A. Map of the cored trees per category. Points represent all the 683 adult alive beeches.



B. Sampling size, mean (sd) fecundity and defoliation per category

Category	# indiv.	Female	Defoliation	
		fecundity*	**	
Non-defoliated, High fecundity	23	2.1 (2.2)	0 (0)	
Non-defoliated, Low fecundity	27	0.16 (0.16)	0 (0)	
Defoliated, High fecundity	9	1.1 (1.6)	1.4 (0.73)	
Defoliated, Low fecundity	31	0.13 (0.051)	1.7 (0.98)	

*Being relative, fecundity values have no unit.

** Defoliation is estimated as the sum of annual defoliation scores (0= absence versus 1= presence of dead branches/leaves) over 9 years; so they also have no units.

Figure S4: Preliminary check of the quality of linear models described by equation (3) and (4).

- A. Distribution of predictor variables (not transformed)
- B. Distribution of response variables (before and after log-transformation)
- C. Relationship between each predictor and each response variable of the model described by equation (3) and (4).





C- Basal area Increment (BAI), equation 3





Note that the denser line of point on the female fecundity scatter plots correspond to individual female fecundity values estimated around the mean female fecundity. In other terms, these are individuals for which the dataset does not contain enough information to estimate fecundity. They should however not bias the linear model, even though they likely decrease the effective number of degree of freedom.

The scatter plots at the bottom explain why Comp10 has a negative effect whereas Dens10 has a positive effect on female fecundity. These opposite Type III effects of competition and density are probably driven by the facts that (1) only trees with low competition indexes showed a high female fecundity and that (2) only trees with low density in the neighborhood showed a very weak female fecundity. Moreover, the positive correlation between compet10 and Dens10 may also contribute to these effects (cor=0.10, pval=.02).

C- Female fecundity, equation 4



BAlbfCor

C- Male fecundity, equation 3



Figure S5: Effect of size and competition on defoliation.

We used a model similar to equation (3) to investigate the effects of tree size and competition on defoliation : DEF=DBH₂₀₀₂+Compet_{dmax}+Dens_{dmax}+DBH₂₀₀₂:Compet_{dmax}+DBH₂₀₀₂:Dens_{dmax}

A. Analysis of variance table of the model: the adjusted R^2 was 0.28. For each term, we give the type III sum of squares (SSQ) and degree of freedom (df), and for each predictor, the estimate of its effect, the standard error (S.E.) and associated t and p-value. Variance inflation factors (VIF) were computed with R package CAR.

	SSQ	df	Estim	S.E.	t	P-value	VIF
			ate				
DBH2002	5.24	2	-6.541	2.143	-3.052	0.002	2.66
DBH ² 2002			0.506	1.805	0.280	0.780	
Compet19	1.77	1	0.011	0.006	1.891	0.059	1.22
Dens20	10.86	1	0.003	0.001	4.682	0.000	1.26
DBH2002:Compet19	16.06	2	0.516	0.105	4.893	0.000	1.78
DBH ² 2002: Compet19			0.176	0.089	1.973	0.049	
DBH2002:Dens20	16.44	2	0.109	0.020	5.407	0.000	2.55
DBH ² 2002: Dens20			0.016	0.016	1.035	0.301	
residuals	209.50	423					

B. Interaction plot showing regression lines of defoliation against DBH for three levels of B1-competition or B2-density, corresponding to +/- 1 standard deviation from the mean. Confidence interval at 80% are displayed around each regression line.



Figure S6: Relationship between growth estimated from ring-width and growth estimated from inventory data.

The graph on the left plots the cumulated radial growth from 2002 to 2012 respectively estimated from ring-width (x-axis) and inventory (y-axis). The graph on the right plots the cumulated basal area increment from 2002 to 2012 (BAI) respectively estimated from ring-width (x-axis) and inventory (y-axis), based on the 90 cored trees. The correlation between estimates in showed on each graph.



Figure S7: Diagnostic plot for the linear regression model described by equation 3 and the three response variables: A: $log(BAI; B. log(F^{\bigcirc}))$ and C: $log(F^{\bigcirc})$

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Fitted values



Fitted values



С

Figure S8: Interaction plots for DEF, BAI, and DBH2002 effects on female fecundity.

Regression lines are plotted for three values of each moderator variable, corresponding to \pm 1 standard deviation from the mean. Confidence interval at 80% are shown around each regression line. Points are the observations.



BAI -- - 1 SD -- Mean - + 1 SD



Figure S9: Diagnostic plot for the linear regression model described by equation 4

Fitted values Im(log(relatFecFemale) ~ BAlbfCor + DEF + DBH + Compet10 + Dens10 + BAlbfCo ...