

## The influence of balanced and imbalanced resource supply on biodiversity-functioning relationship across ecosystems

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### Supplementary material

Table S1. Studies included in the meta-analysis. Coefficient of determination ( $r^2$ ) indicates how well our SEM explains the variability of richness, evenness and realized productivity. Studies being a part of the Nutrient Network (see Borer et al. 2014 for details) are marked with the asterisk. N, P, K etc. are total availabilities of the elements in water or soil; PAR is photosynthetic active radiation.

Study ID	Study type	Ecosystem type	Habitat	Resources	Biomass measure	Sampling size	$r^2$ (richness)	$r^2$ (evenness)	$r^2$ (productivity)
HILL01	field study	freshwater	lake	N, P	chlorophyll a (mg l <sup>-1</sup> )	100	0.25	0.04	0.52
HILL02	field study	freshwater	lake	N, P	NPP (g C m <sup>-2</sup> yr <sup>-1</sup> )	23	0.08	NA	0.39
DECL01	experiment	freshwater	mesocosm	N, P (manipulated)	chlorophyll a (mg l <sup>-1</sup> )	77	0.09	0.02	0.42
STRIE01	experiment	freshwater	mesocosm	N, P (manipulated)	chlorophyll a (mg l <sup>-1</sup> )	41	0.12	NA	0.60
URABE01	field study	freshwater	lake	N, P	chlorophyll a (mg l <sup>-1</sup> )	77	0.25	0.01	0.55
EPA01	field study	freshwater	lake	N, P	chlorophyll a (mg l <sup>-1</sup> )	540	0.14	NA	0.34
LEWA01	experiment	marine	mesocosm	N, P (manipulated)	biomass (mg C l <sup>-1</sup> )	12	0.49	0.34	0.70
VENTE01	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P, Ca, Mg, Fe	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	53	0.28	NA	0.52
HILL03	experiment	freshwater	microcosm	N, P (manipulated)	biovolume (mm <sup>3</sup> l <sup>-1</sup> )	90	0.20	0.02	0.40
HILL04	field study	freshwater	lake	N, P	biovolume (mm <sup>3</sup> l <sup>-1</sup> )	226	0.03	0.02	0.52
STRIE02	experiment	freshwater	mesocosm	N, P (manipulated)	biovolume (mm <sup>3</sup> l <sup>-1</sup> )	60	0.49	NA	0.78
LEWA02	experiment	marine	mesocosm	N, P	biovolume (mm <sup>3</sup> l <sup>-1</sup> )	24	0.02	0.01	0.08
LEWA03	experiment	marine	mesocosm	N, P	biomass (mg C l <sup>-1</sup> )	12	0.67	0.06	0.11
LEWA04	experiment	marine	mesocosm	N, P	biomass (mg C l <sup>-1</sup> )	12	0.05	0.07	0.84
HILL05	experiment	marine	microcosm	N, P (manipulated)	biovolume (mm <sup>3</sup> l <sup>-1</sup> )	59	0.02	0.03	0.31
LEMMENS	field study	freshwater	pond	N, P	biovolume (mm <sup>3</sup> l <sup>-1</sup> )	35	0.06	NA	0.10
PONDSCAPE	field study	freshwater	pond	N, P	biovolume (mm <sup>3</sup> l <sup>-1</sup> )	117	0.03	NA	0.26
HILL06	field study	freshwater	lake	N, P, PAR	biomass (mg C l <sup>-1</sup> )	131	0.12	0.04	0.47
AMCAMP*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	30	0.05	0.15	0.23
AZI*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	29	0.02	0.06	0.18
BARTA*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	30	0.09	0.09	0.06

BLDR*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m2-1)	20	0.23	0.16	0.08
BNCH*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m2-1)	30	0.25	0.30	0.13
BOGONG*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m2-1)	30	0.17	0.22	0.03
BTTR*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m2-1)	30	0.11	0.01	0.09
BURRAWAN*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m2-1)	30	0.10	0.17	0.18
CDPT*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m2-1)	60	0.25	0.11	0.29
CDCR*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m2-1)	47	0.30	0.01	0.28
COWI*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m2-1)	30	0.13	0.01	0.38
FNLY*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m2-1)	17	0.67	0.11	0.35
FRUE*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m2-1)	30	0.05	0.05	0.01
GILB*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m2-1)	30	0.04	0.18	0.13
CBGB*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m2-1)	54	0.01	0.01	0.01
HILL07	field study	freshwater	lake	N, P	biovolume (mm3 l-1)	80	0.05	0.02	0.31
HILL08	field study	freshwater	lake	N, P	biovolume (mm3 l-1)	78	0.08	0.01	0.55
COMTESS	field study	terrestrial	grassland, saltmarsh	K, P	biomass (g m2-1)	177	0.08	NA	0.04
TREIBSEL	field study	terrestrial	saltmarsh	K, P	biomass (g m2-1)	111	0.07	NA	0.28
HANS	field study	marine	brackish	N, P	chlorophyll a (mg l-1)	260	0.13	0.01	0.33
NOORD	field study	marine	coastal	N, P	chlorophyll a (mg l-1)	154	0.08	0.05	0.22
ROTT	field study	marine	coastal	N, P	chlorophyll a (mg l-1)	88	0.03	0.01	0.12
TER	field study	marine	coastal	N, P	chlorophyll a (mg l-1)	35	0.11	0.08	0.35
VLISS	field study	marine	brackish	N, P	chlorophyll a (mg l-1)	256	0.25	0.01	0.22
WAL01	field study	marine	coastal	N, P	chlorophyll a (mg l-1)	157	0.06	0.03	0.27
WAL02	field study	marine	coastal	N, P	chlorophyll a (mg l-1)	159	0.01	0.07	0.07
LOD	field study	marine	brackish	N, P	chlorophyll a (mg l-1)	272	0.13	0.01	0.25
HOD01	field study	marine	coastal	N, P, PAR	biovolume (mm3 l-1)	17	0.21	0.01	0.69
HOD02	field study	marine	coastal	N, P, PAR	biovolume (mm3 l-1)	10	0.31	0.18	0.91
HOD03	field study	marine	coastal	N, P, PAR	biovolume (mm3 l-1)	14	0.03	0.22	0.61
GAM01	field study	terrestrial	forest	N, C	biomass (kg m2-1)	1627	0.02	0.01	0.10
L4	field study	marine	coastal	N, PAR	biomass (mg C l-1)	174	0.09	0.05	0.45
DONK01	field study	freshwater	lake	N, P	biovolume (mm3 l-1)	36	0.04	0.01	0.58

DONK02	field study	freshwater	lake	N, P	chlorophyll a (mg l <sup>-1</sup> )	55	0.05	0.05	0.08
GLAC*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	29	0.18	0.15	0.01
HALL*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	30	0.10	0.12	0.08
HART*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	30	0.30	0.03	0.08
HNVR*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	30	0.09	0.16	0.26
KINY*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	30	0.12	0.10	0.06
LANCASTER*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	26	0.06	0.09	0.24
LEAD*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	30	0.04	0.13	0.23
LOOK*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	30	0.08	0.01	0.31
MTCA*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	8	0.50	0.03	0.70
PAPE*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	10	0.03	0.07	0.33
SAGE*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	30	0.29	0.04	0.41
SAVA*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	20	0.07	0.01	0.50
SEDG*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	29	0.07	0.09	0.16
SERENG*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	29	0.22	0.11	0.17
SEVI*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	40	0.05	0.01	0.07
SHPS*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	38	0.02	0.05	0.25
SIER*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	30	0.26	0.04	0.15
SMITH*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	30	0.06	0.07	0.27
SPIN*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	30	0.04	0.02	0.11
SUMM*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	30	0.03	0.01	0.10
TEMPLE*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	25	0.05	0.04	0.17
TYSO*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	40	0.04	0.01	0.24
UKUL*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	30	0.06	0.05	0.14
UNC*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	30	0.15	0.08	0.22
VALM*	field study	terrestrial	grassland	K, N, P	biomass (g m <sup>2</sup> -1)	30	0.07	0.01	0.11
MEIER00	field study	freshwater	rock pools	N, P	biovolume (mm <sup>3</sup> l <sup>-1</sup> )	30	0.26	0.07	0.56

† Borer et al. 2014 Finding generality in ecology: a model for globally distributed experiments. *Methods Ecol. Evol.* **5**: 65-73.

Table S2. Summary of results from meta-analysis of model paths with richness, including overall effect size (estimate), its significance ( $p$ ) and 95% confidence intervals (CI).

	estimate	$p$	95% CI
<b>Grasslands and saltmarshes (n=43)</b>			
resource availability -> richness	-0.03	0.24	-0.08, 0.02
resource availability -> realized productivity	0.11	< 0.001	0.06, 0.16
resource imbalance -> richness	0.03	0.21	-0.02, 0.08
resource imbalance -> realized productivity	-0.02	0.38	-0.08, 0.03
richness -> realized productivity	-0.04	0.14	-0.09, 0.01
<b>Freshwater field studies (n=13)</b>			
resource availability -> richness	0.16	< 0.001	0.11, 0.21
resource availability -> realized productivity	0.44	< 0.001	0.39, 0.49
resource imbalance -> richness	-0.05	0.047	-0.10, -0.001
resource imbalance -> realized productivity	-0.03	0.35	-0.07, 0.03
richness -> realized productivity	0.16	< 0.001	0.11, 0.21
<b>Freshwater experimental studies (n=4)</b>			
resource availability -> richness	-0.03	0.66	-0.15, 0.09
resource availability -> realized productivity	0.61	< 0.001	0.49, 0.74
resource imbalance -> richness	-0.01	0.84	-0.13, 0.11
resource imbalance -> realized productivity	-0.09	0.17	-0.21, 0.04
richness -> realized productivity	-0.03	0.63	-0.15, 0.09
<b>Marine field studies (n=12)</b>			
resource availability -> richness	-0.14	< 0.001	-0.19, -0.09
resource availability -> realized productivity	-0.06	< 0.001	-0.11, -0.01
resource imbalance -> richness	0.05	0.04	0.00, 0.10
resource imbalance -> realized productivity	0.13	< 0.001	0.08, 0.18
richness -> realized productivity	0.31	< 0.001	0.26, 0.36
<b>Marine experimental studies (n=5)</b>			
resource availability -> richness	0.04	0.69	-0.15, 0.23
resource availability -> realized productivity	0.05	0.63	-0.14, 0.24
resource imbalance -> richness	0.09	0.34	-0.10, 0.29
resource imbalance -> realized productivity	-0.13	0.19	-0.32, 0.06
richness -> realized productivity	0.01	0.88	-0.18, 0.21

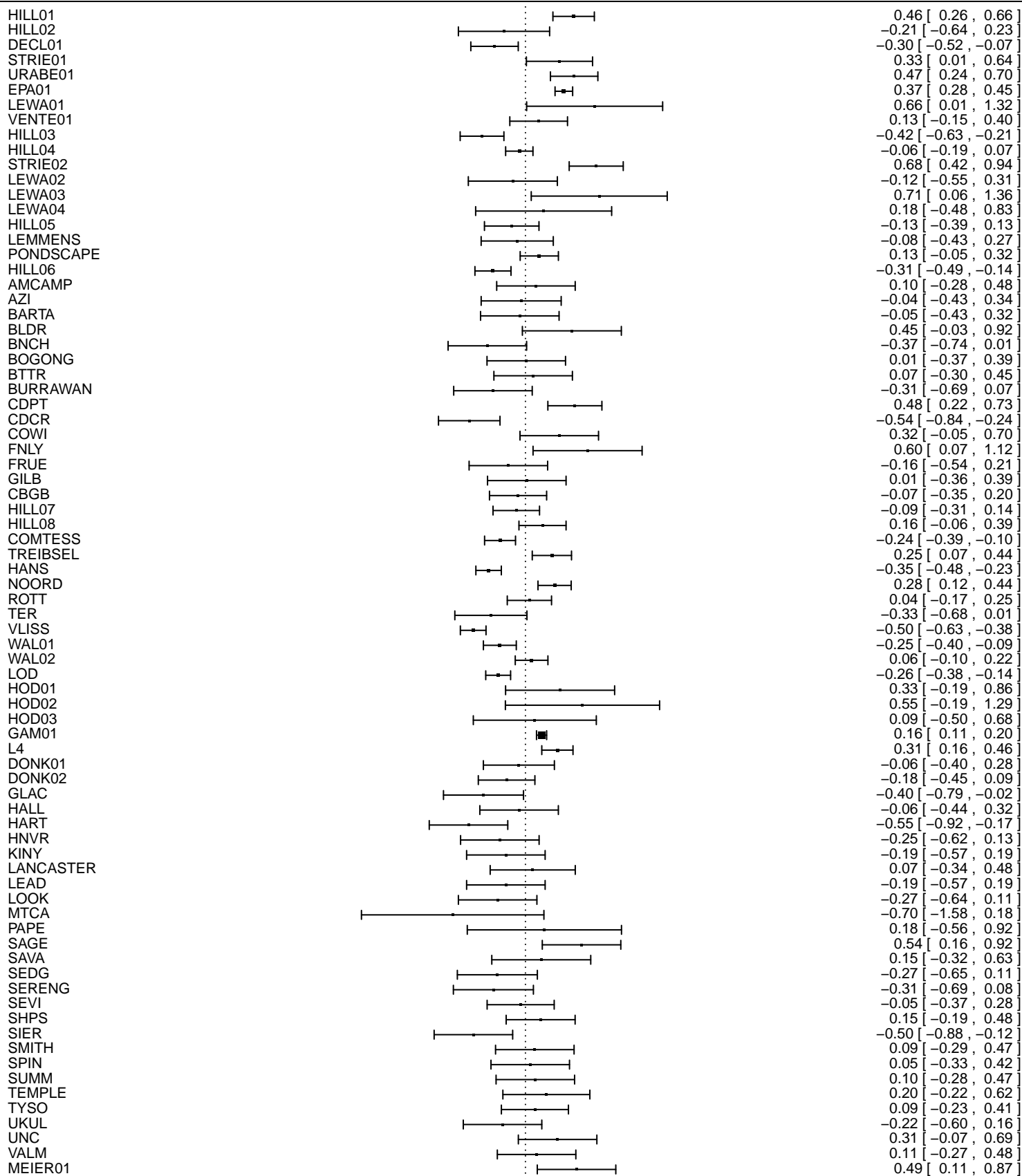
Table S3. Summary of results from meta-analysis of model paths with evenness, including overall effect size (estimate), its significance ( $p$ ) and 95% confidence intervals (CI).

	estimate	$p$	95% CI
<b>Grasslands and saltmarshes (n=40)</b>			
resource availability -> evenness	0.01	0.74	-0.05, 0.07
resource availability -> realized productivity	0.08	0.01	0.02, 0.14
resource imbalance -> evenness	-0.02	0.44	-0.08, 0.04
resource imbalance -> realized productivity	-0.03	0.32	-0.09, 0.03
evenness -> realized productivity	-0.07	0.02	-0.13, -0.01
<b>Freshwater field studies (n=9)</b>			
resource availability -> evenness	-0.001	0.98	-0.07, 0.07
resource availability -> realized productivity	0.32	< 0.001	0.25, 0.39
resource imbalance -> evenness	-0.001	0.83	-0.08, 0.06
resource imbalance -> realized productivity	0.02	0.66	-0.05, 0.09
evenness -> realized productivity	-0.42	< 0.001	-0.49, -0.35
<b>Freshwater experimental studies (n=2)</b>			
resource availability -> evenness	-0.09	0.24	-0.25, 0.06
resource availability -> realized productivity	0.39	< 0.001	0.23, 0.54
resource imbalance -> evenness	0.10	0.21	-0.06, 0.25
resource imbalance -> realized productivity	-0.01	0.91	-0.16, 0.15
evenness -> realized productivity	-0.38	< 0.001	-0.53, -0.22
<b>Marine field studies (n=12)</b>			
resource availability -> evenness	0.05	0.07	-0.00, 0.10
resource availability -> realized productivity	-0.11	< 0.001	-0.16, -0.06
resource imbalance -> evenness	-0.05	0.06	-0.10, 0.00
resource imbalance -> realized productivity	0.13	< 0.001	0.08, 0.18
evenness -> realized productivity	-0.17	< 0.001	-0.22, -0.12
<b>Marine experimental studies (n=5)</b>			
resource availability -> evenness	0.13	0.18	-0.06, 0.32
resource availability -> realized productivity	0.07	0.48	-0.12, 0.26
resource imbalance -> evenness	0.03	0.78	-0.17, 0.22
resource imbalance -> realized productivity	-0.11	0.25	-0.30, 0.08
evenness -> realized productivity	-0.42	< 0.001	-0.61, -0.23

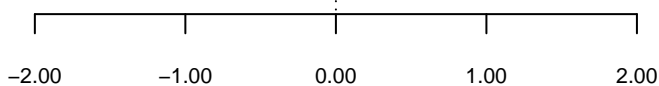
Table S4. Researchers not included as the coauthors, who significantly contributed to the data collection. The Nutrient Network site PIs are marked with asterisks.

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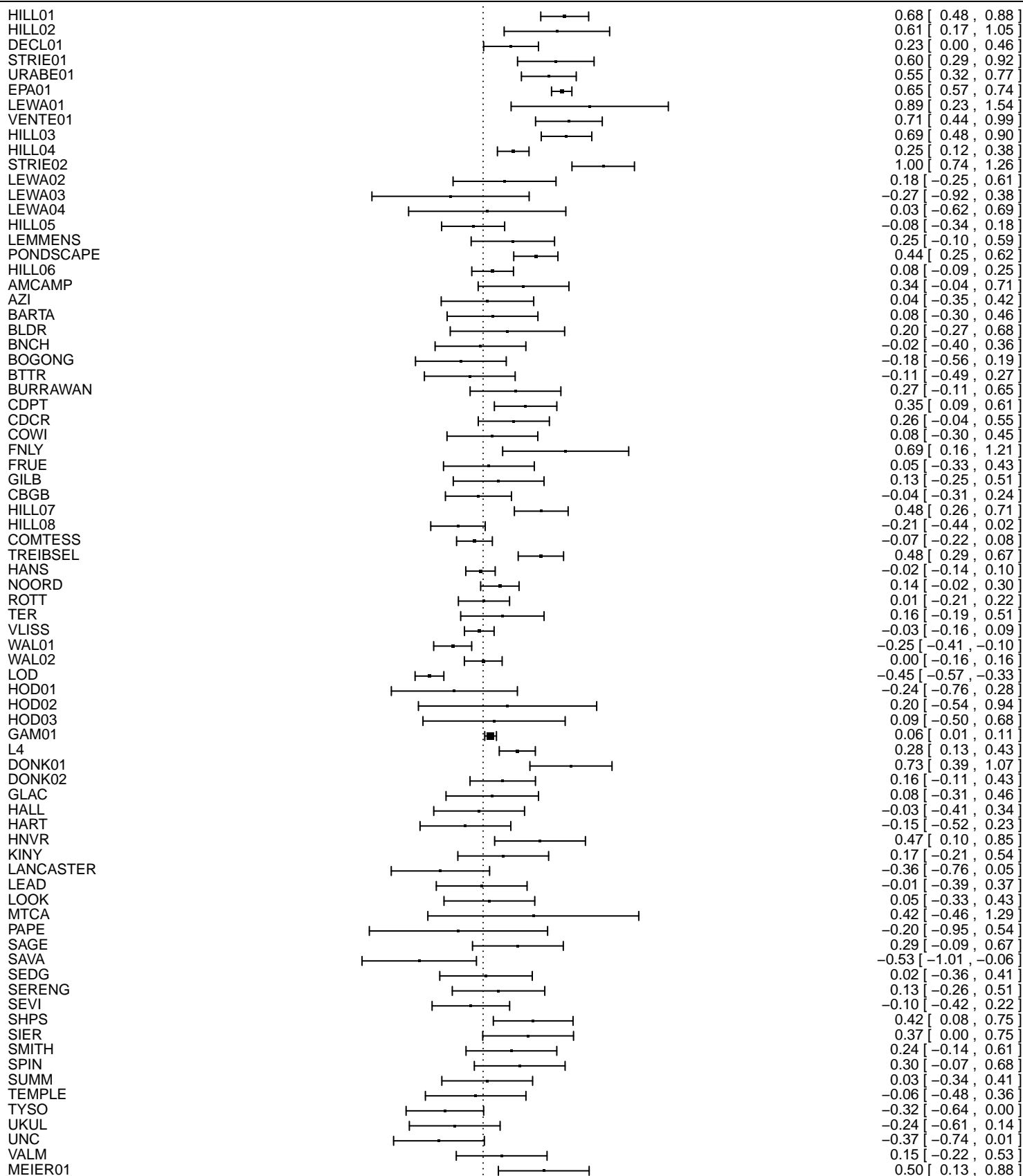
Figure S1-10. Effect sizes as standardized path coefficients ( $\pm$  95% CI) for each model path and each study. Different size of the points corresponds to the sample size.



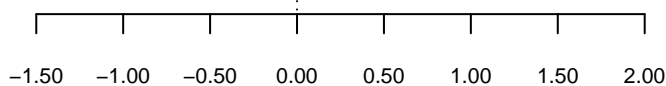
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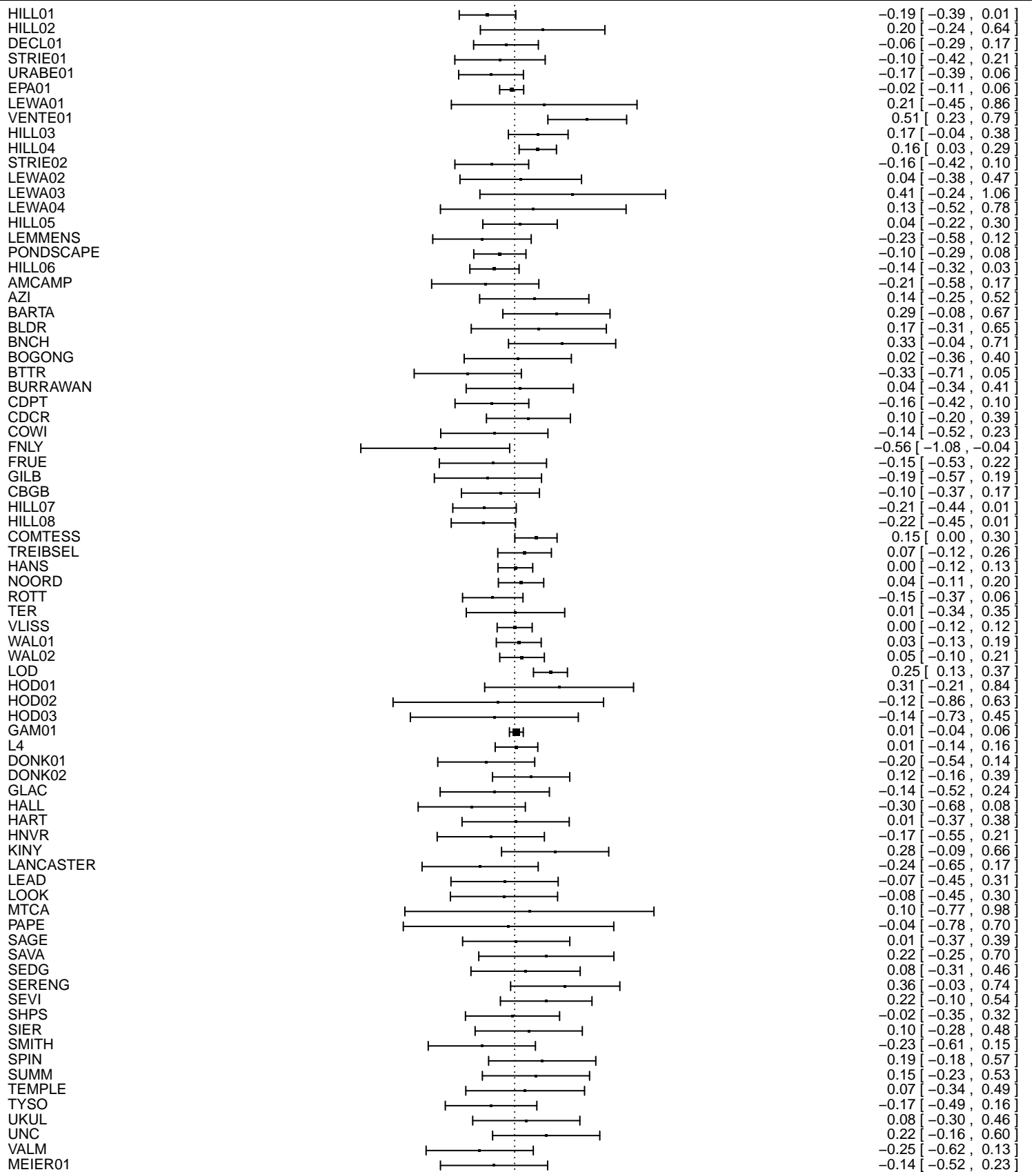


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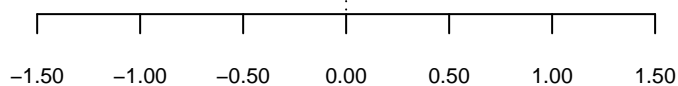
Resource availability -> realized productivity



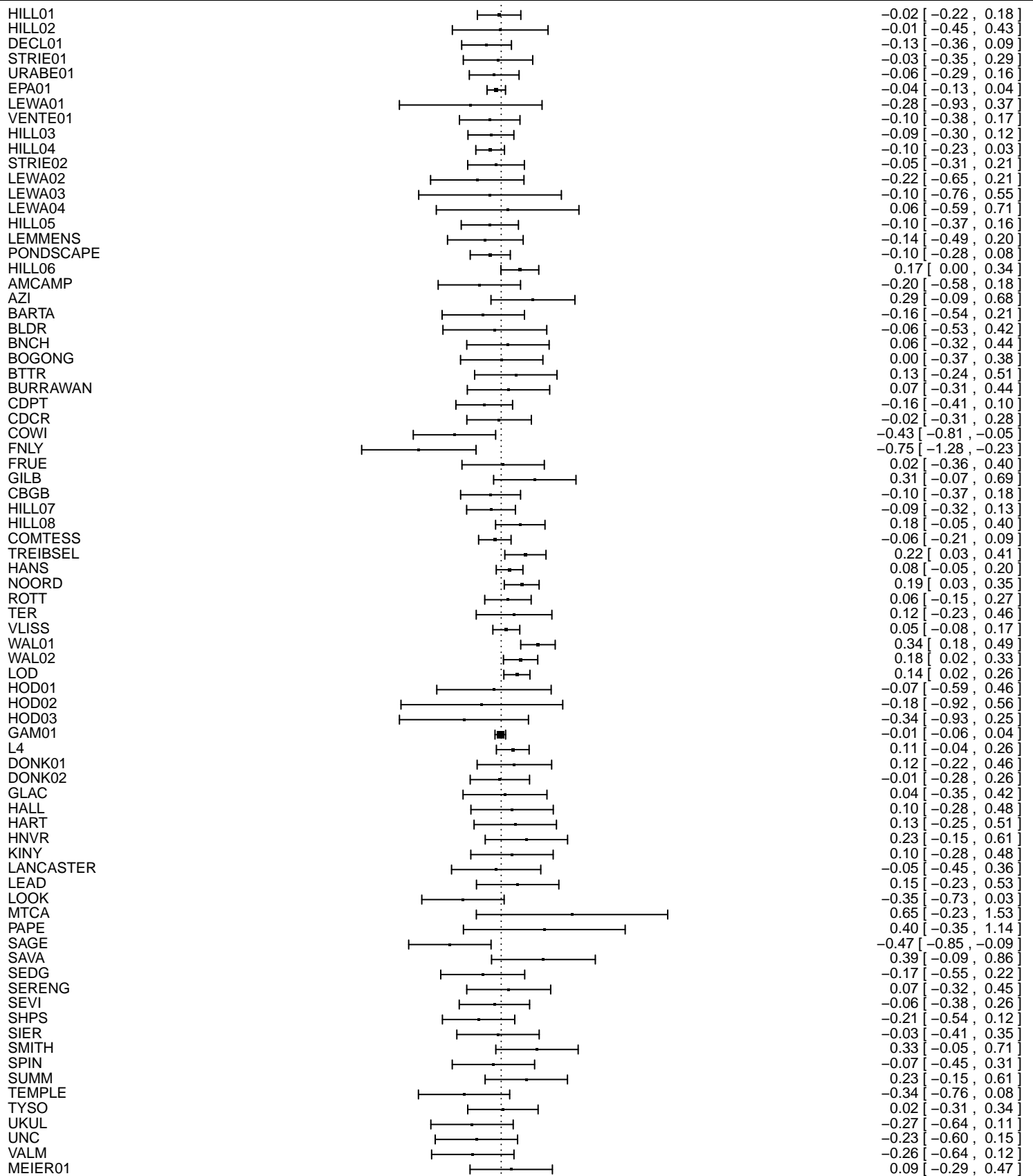


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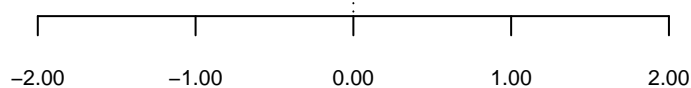
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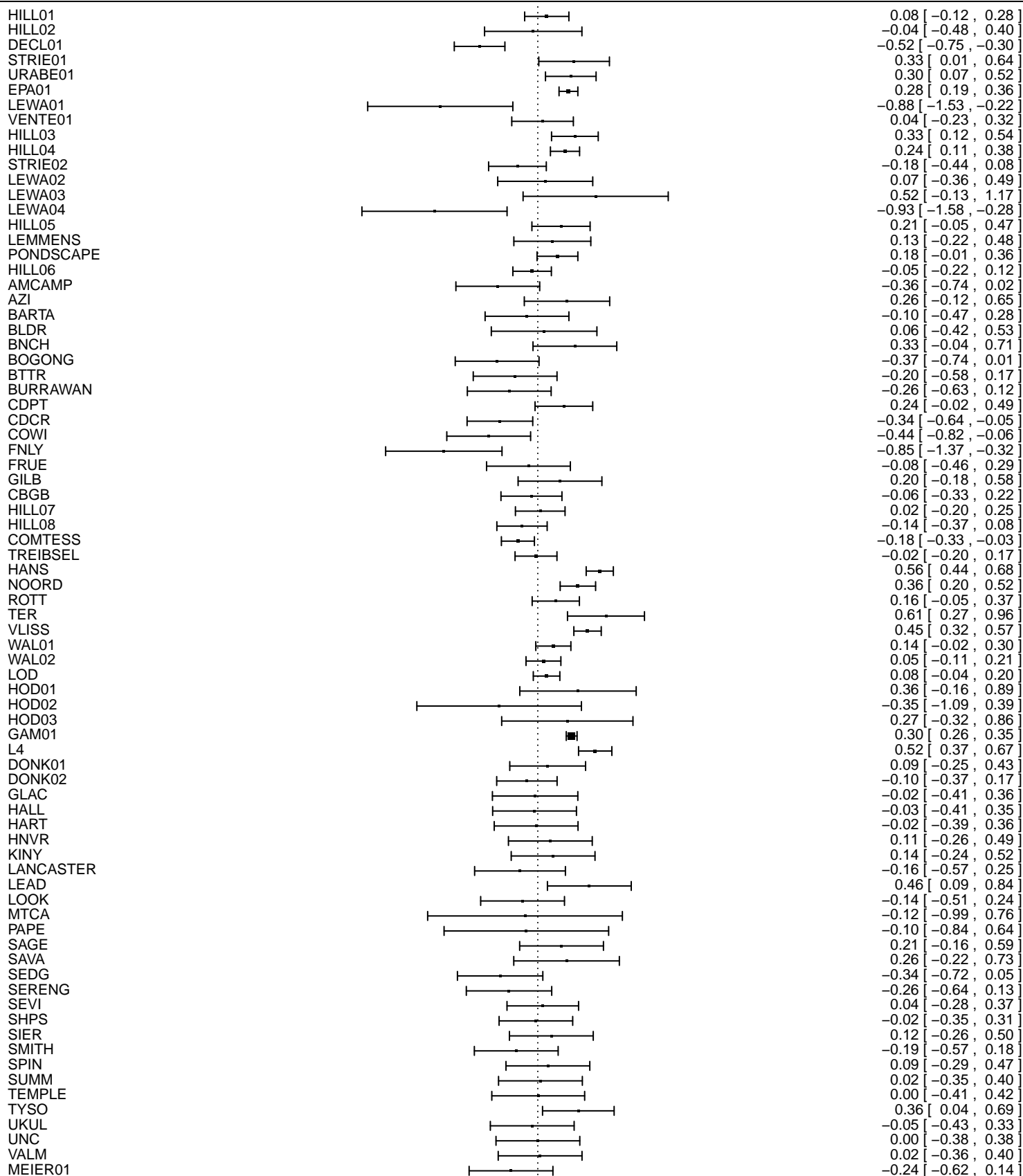
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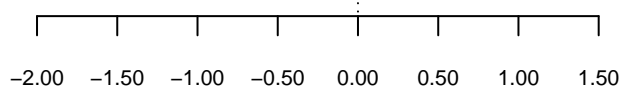
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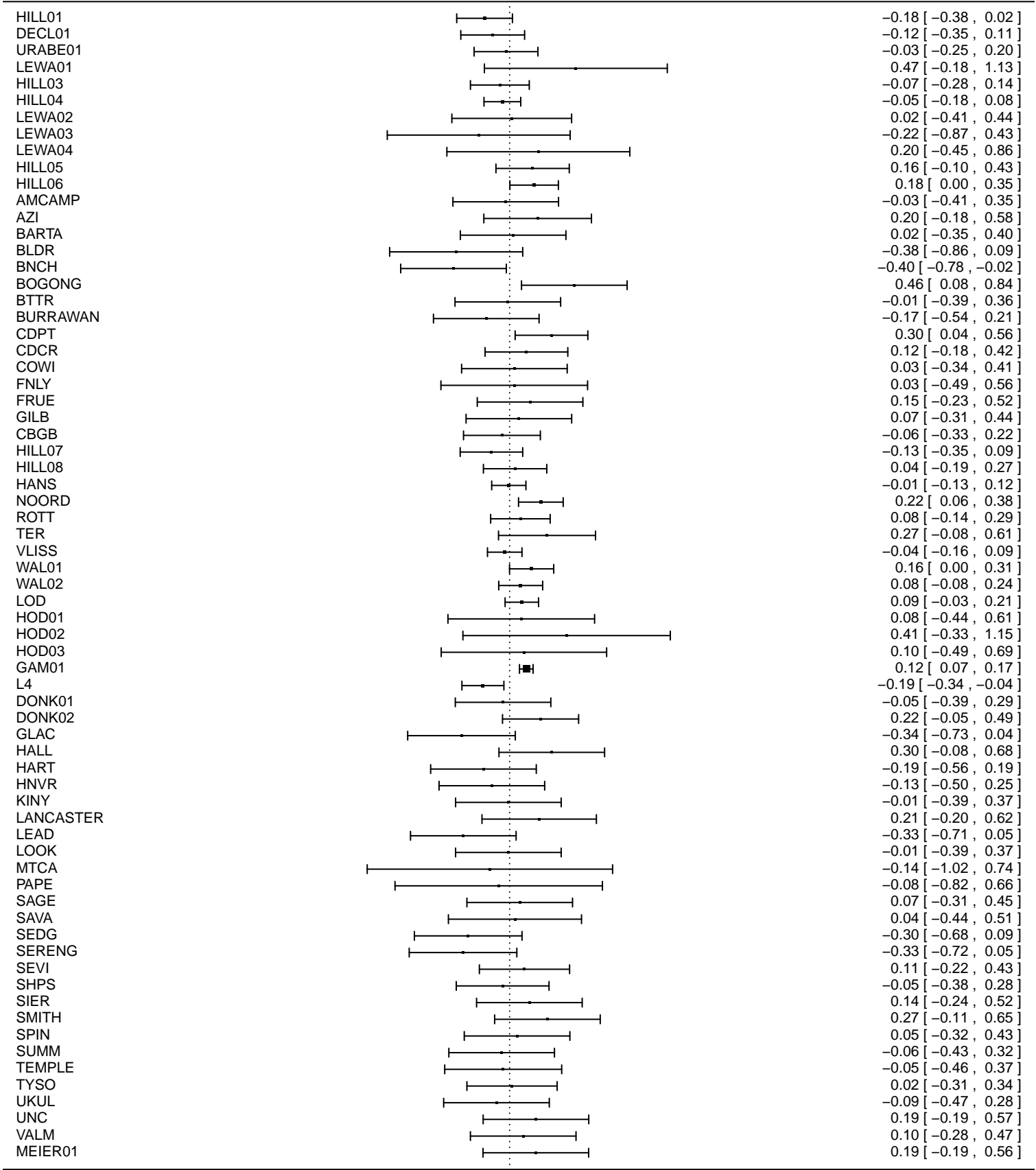
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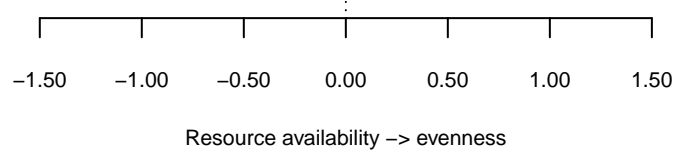
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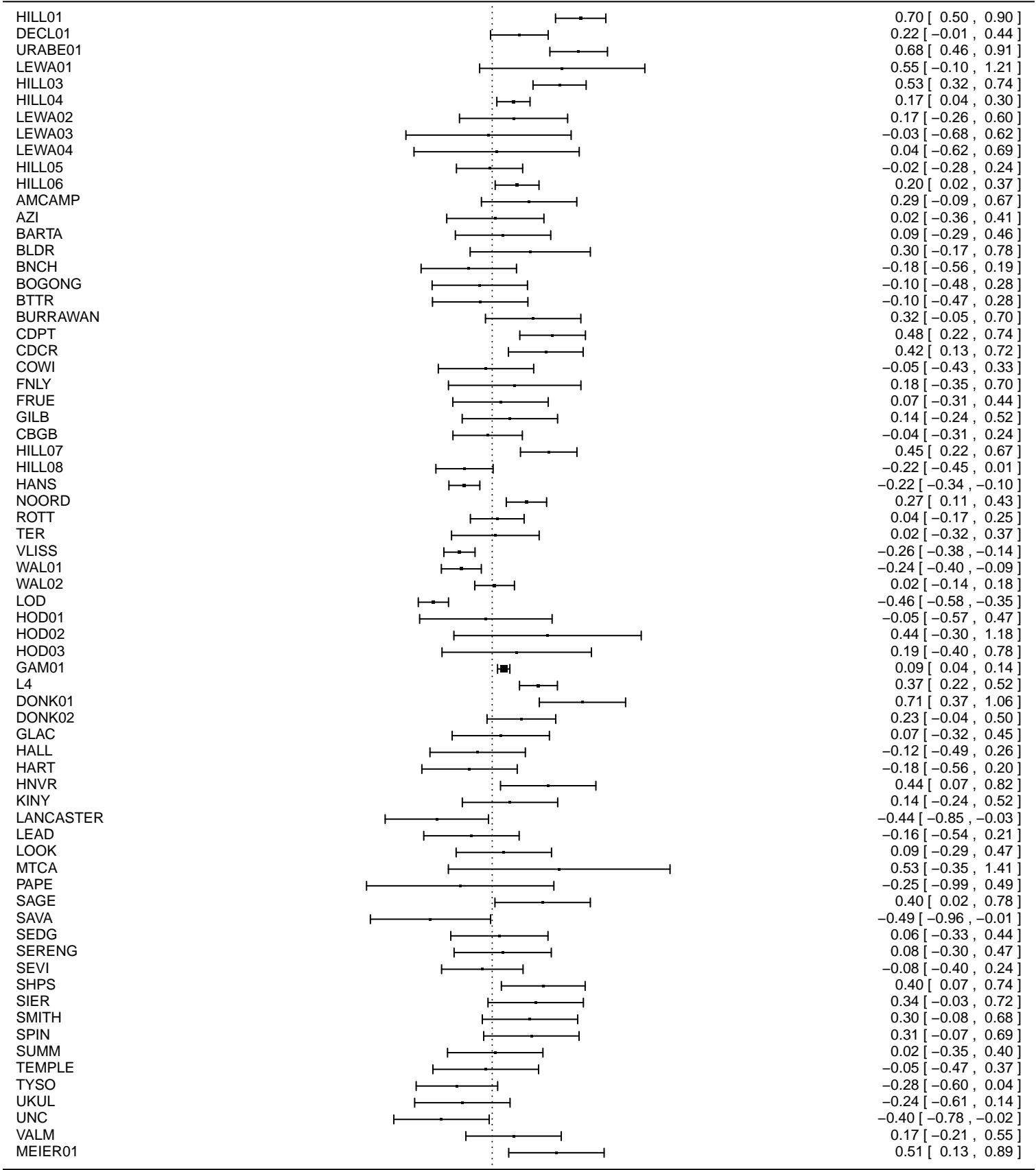


Richness -> realized productivity

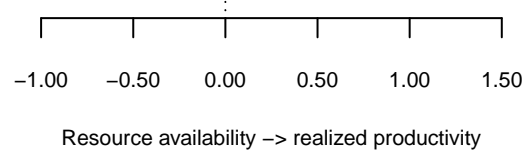


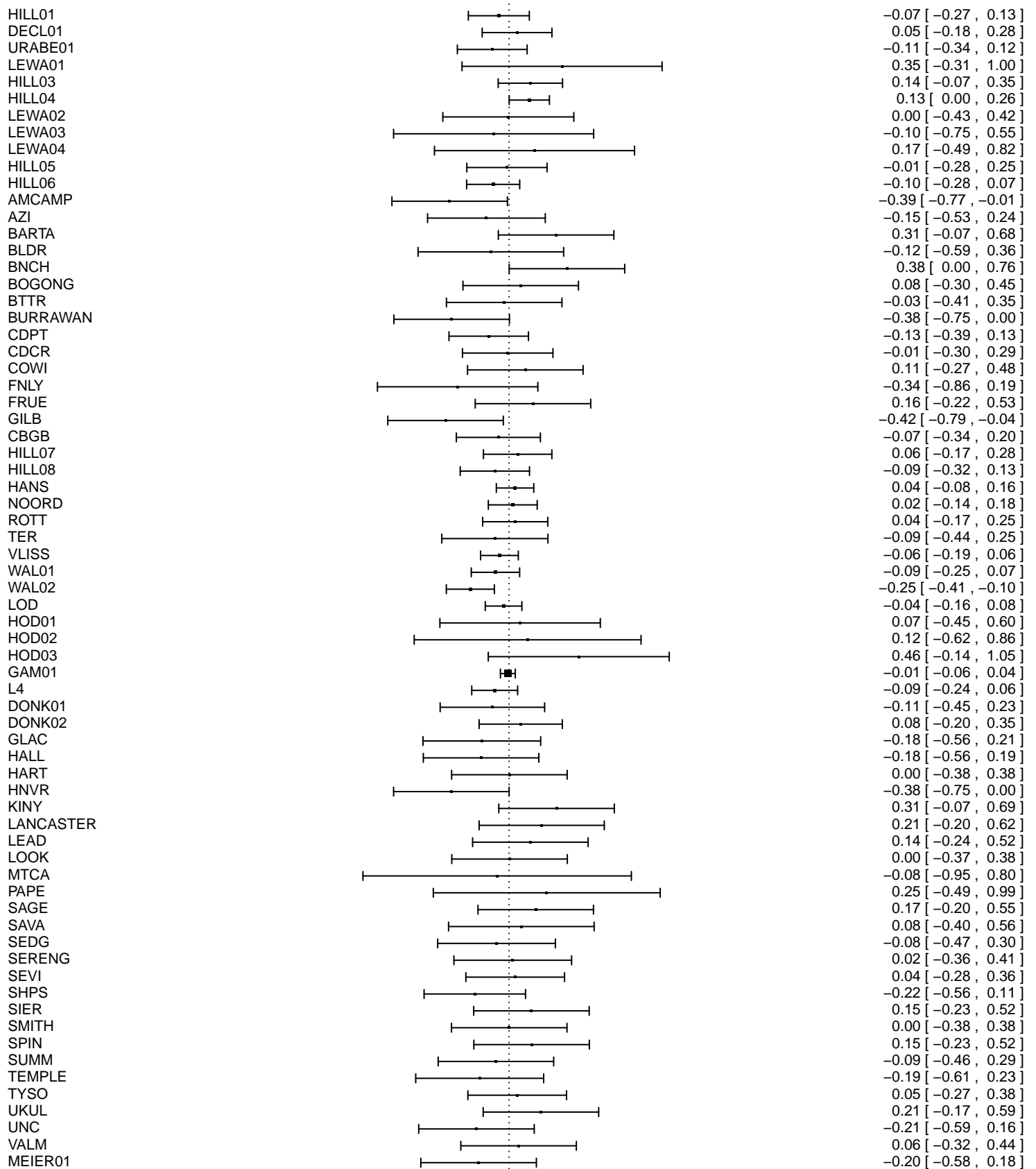
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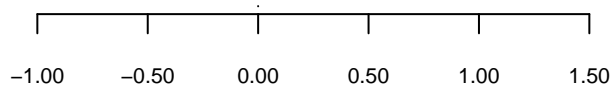


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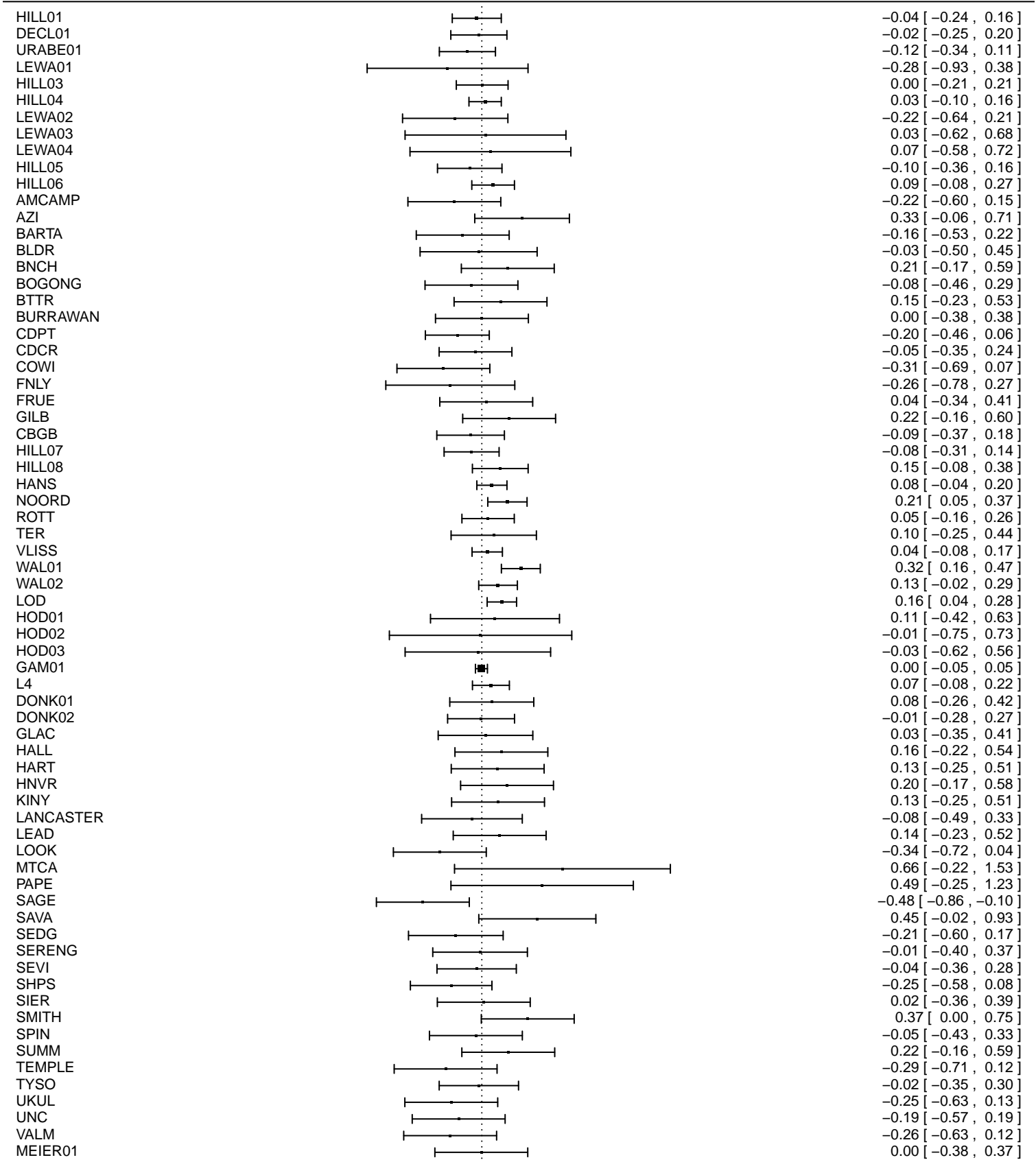




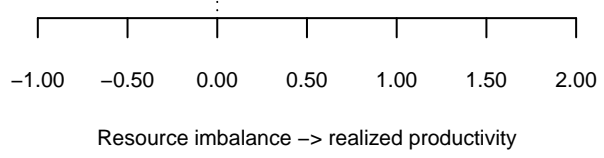
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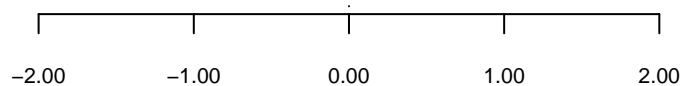
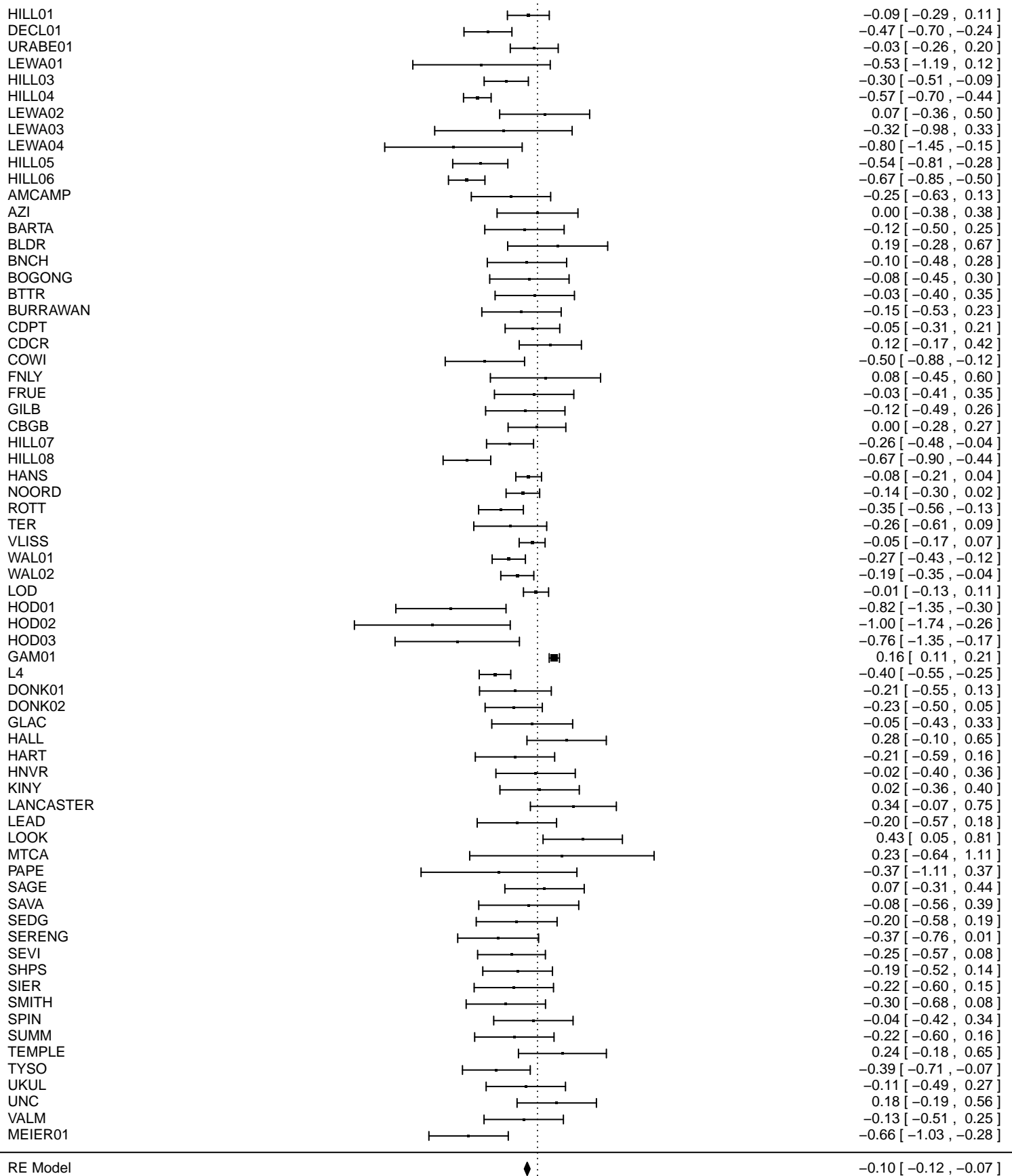


Resource imbalance -> evenness



RE Model ◆ 0.03 [ 0.00 , 0.06 ]





Evenness -> realized productivity



Figure S11. Correlations between effect sizes and diversity range for 78 studies included in the meta-analysis. Srange is richness range; bSstand is effect size of resource imbalance (b) on species richness (S); aSstand is effect size of resource availability (a) on S; SBstand is effect size of S on producer biomass (B).

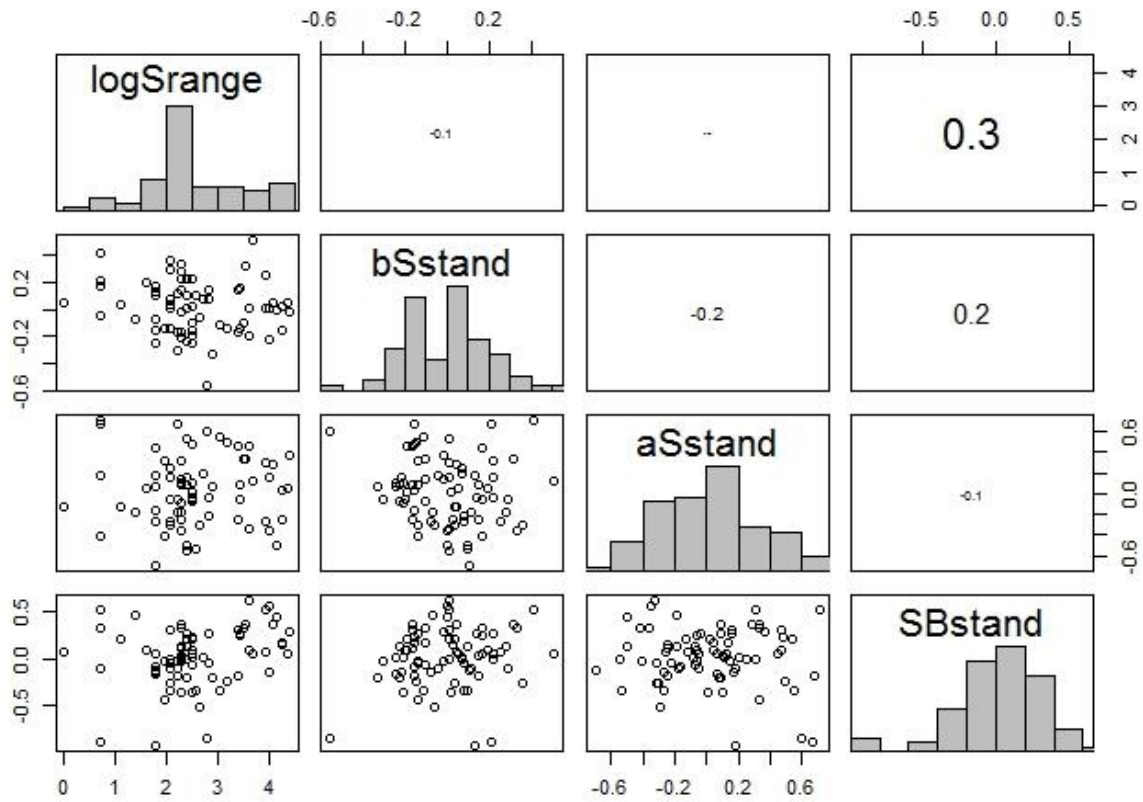


Figure S12. Correlations between effect sizes and resource range for 78 studies included in the meta-analysis. bSstand is effect size of resource imbalance (b) on species richness (S); aSstand is effect size of resource availability (a) on S; SBstand is effect size of S on producer biomass (B); brange is a range of b.

