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Software and code

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Data collection

No software was used to collect data.

Data analysis

These analyses were performed Banjo v2.1 https://users.cs.duke.edu/~amink/software/banjo/5.2.3. Custom code written in banjo for pre and post Banjo analyses avaliable: github.com/egmitchell/bootstrap and for probabilistic inference doi:10.5281/zenodo.3969970

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