



# Bayesian Hierarchical Model Assessment of Clinical Outcomes in Ethiopian Field Research Stations Systems

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## Abstract

Clinical outcomes in Ethiopia's field research stations are influenced by various factors such as environmental conditions, resource availability, and management practices. A Bayesian hierarchical model was employed to analyse clinical outcome measurements from multiple sites, accounting for spatial variability and heterogeneity within and between sites. Data were collected from 20 research stations across Ethiopia over a period of three years. The model revealed significant differences in the effectiveness of different management practices across regions, with site-specific parameters indicating that certain interventions had outcomes up to 30% higher than others. The Bayesian hierarchical models effectively captured the spatial variability and provided nuanced insights into clinical outcome measurements, facilitating more targeted improvements in resource allocation and intervention strategies. Policy recommendations include prioritising research stations with the highest site-specific effectiveness for further interventions, while also promoting cross-site learning to enhance all stations' performance. The empirical specification follows  $Y = \beta_{0+\beta}^T X + \text{varepsilon}$ , and inference is reported with uncertainty-aware statistical criteria.

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