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Methodological Evaluation of Field Research Stations Systems in Ethiopia: A Randomized Field Trial for Measuring Clinical Outcomes

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Abstract

The effectiveness of field research stations in Ethiopia is crucial for environmental studies, particularly in monitoring clinical outcomes related to climate change impacts. However, current systems vary widely, leading to inconsistencies in data collection and analysis. A randomized field trial was conducted across five distinct regions in Ethiopia. Each region received an identical set-up for data collection, including standardised instruments for measuring clinical outcomes. Data were collected over a period of six months and analysed using a linear regression model ($Y = \beta0 + \beta1X1 + \varepsilon$) to assess the impact of climate variables on health. The analysis revealed that there was a significant positive correlation ($r = 0.78$; CI: [0.65, 0.92]) between temperature variations and reported clinical symptoms across all regions, indicating consistent measurement reliability despite varying environmental conditions. This study confirmed the effectiveness of standardised field research station systems in Ethiopia for measuring clinical outcomes related to climate change impacts. Future studies should continue to refine these systems to ensure uniform data collection and analysis protocols are maintained across all regions. Field Research Stations, Climate Change Impact, Clinical Outcomes, Randomized Field Trial, Linear Regression

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