

Supporting Information

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Figure S2. Among-site relationship of the individual coefficient of variation to bioclimatic variables (TS: temperature seasonality; CWD: climatic water deficit) across study sites, for Model 4. Each point represents the individual coefficient of variation CV(*j*) of a study site *j*, as inferred from Model 4. Point color and size are as in Fig. 3.

Figure S3. Among-site relationship of the site-level bias with bioclimatic variables (TS: temperature seasonality; CWD: climatic water deficit) for Model 4. Each point represents the Bias(*j*) for site *j* as inferred from Model 4. Point color and size are as in Fig. 3.

Figure S4. Among-site relationship of the form factor (ratio AGB / $\rho D^2 H$ with bioclimatic variables (TS: temperature seasonality; CWD: climatic water deficit). Each point represents the mean form factor of a study site (equivalent to the fitted parameter of Model 5). Correlation tests were performed on each dataset. In panel (a) $P = 0.09$ (Bartlett test); in panels (b) to (d), $P < 10^{-3}$, $P = 0.08$, $P < 10^{-3}$ (Spearman correlation). Point color and size are as in Fig. 3.

Figure S5. Forward selection for bioclimatic variables in Eqn (3). The first selected variable is TS (temperature seasonality), and including it results in a decline of the residual standard error (σ' , noted RSE in the ordinate axis) from 0.430 to 0.292. The second selected variable is CWD (climatic water deficit), and including it results in a decline of the RSE from 0.292 to 0.272. The third selected variable is PS (precipitation seasonality), and including it results in a further decline of the RSE from 0.272 to 0.243. Additional environmental variables induced comparatively very little further decline in RSE (a gain of 0.022).

Figure S6. Comparison between the pantropical allometric AGB Model 7 and a model in which Feldpausch *et al.* (2012) regional diameter–height equations were used. (a) Individual coefficient of variation at each site for both types of allometries. (b) Bias at each site for both types of allometries. Point color and size are as in Fig. 3. The outlying sites are labeled.

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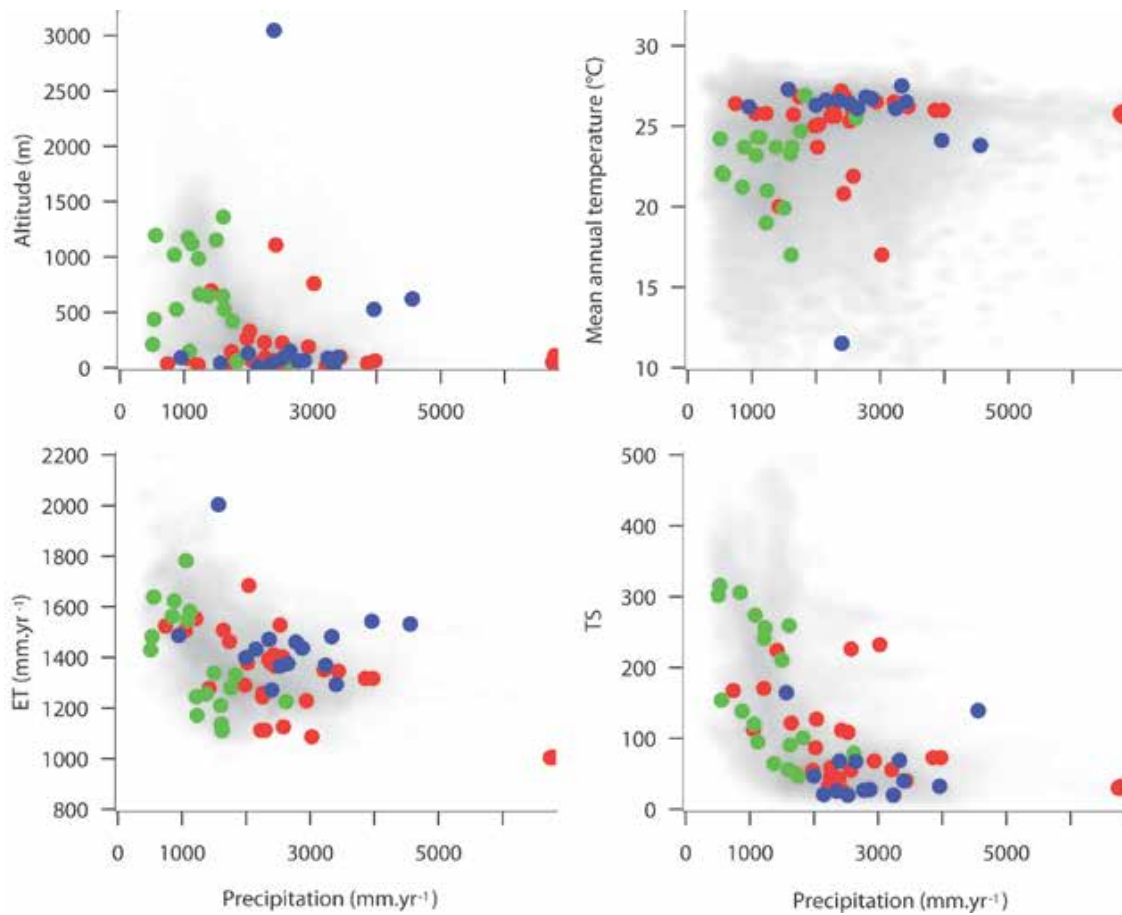
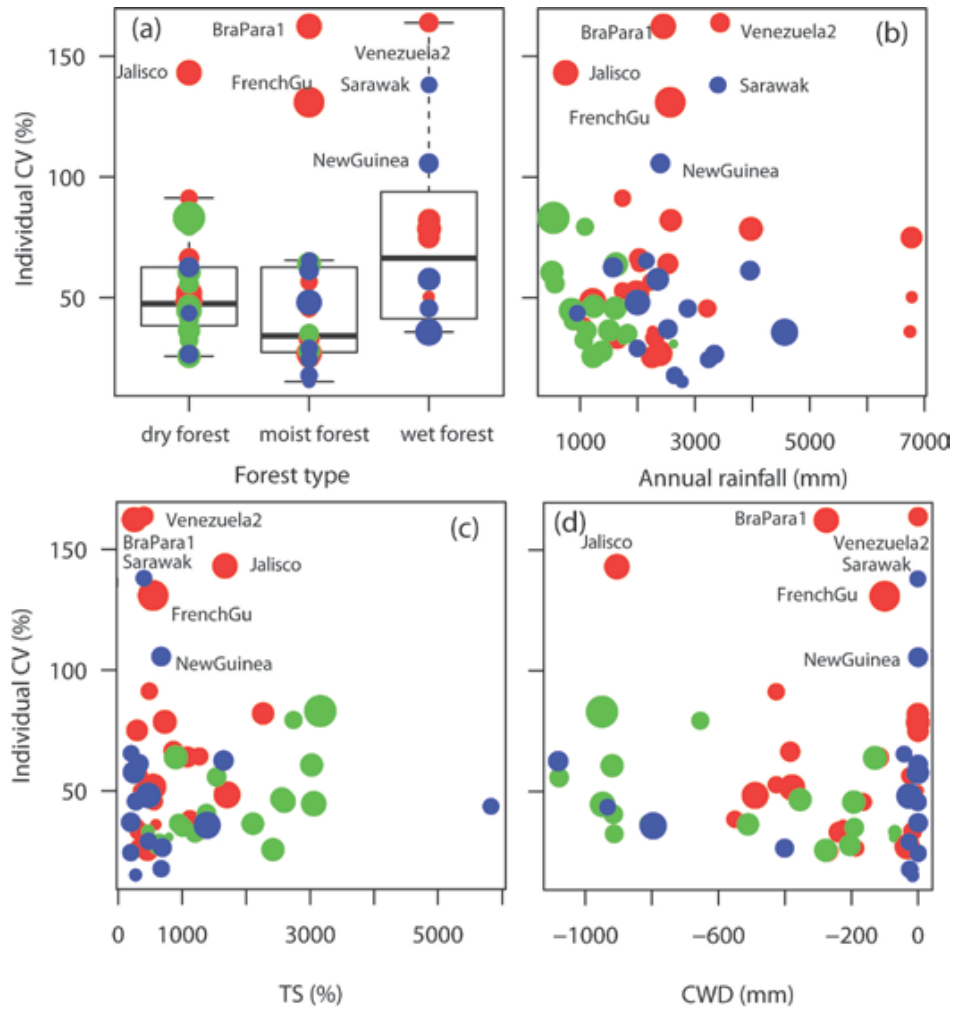


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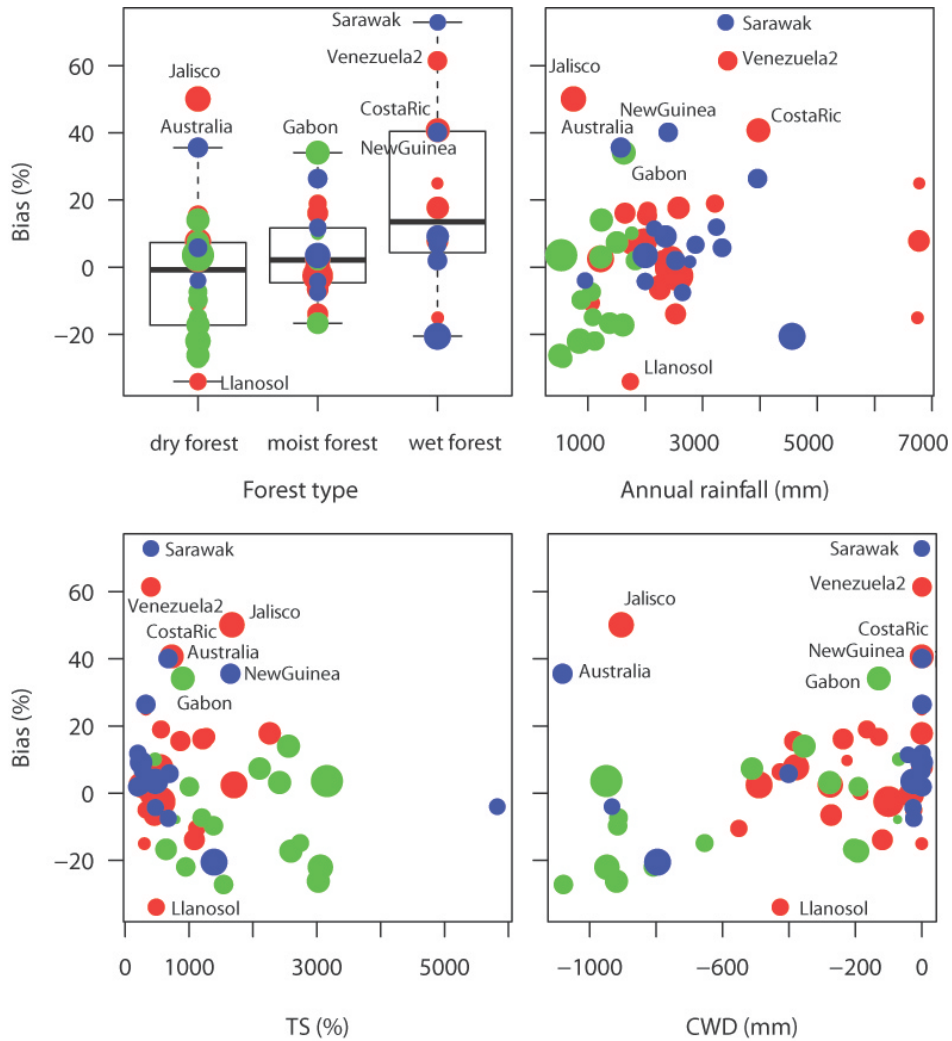
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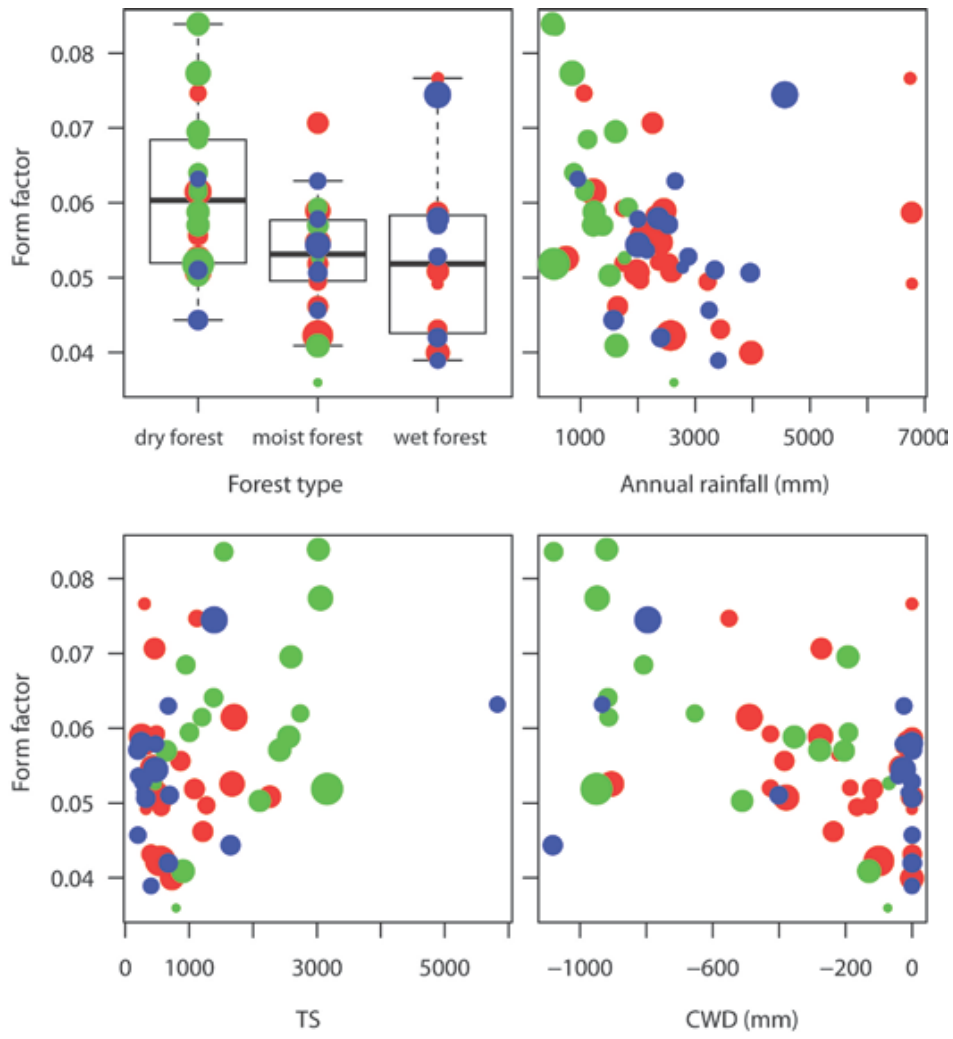
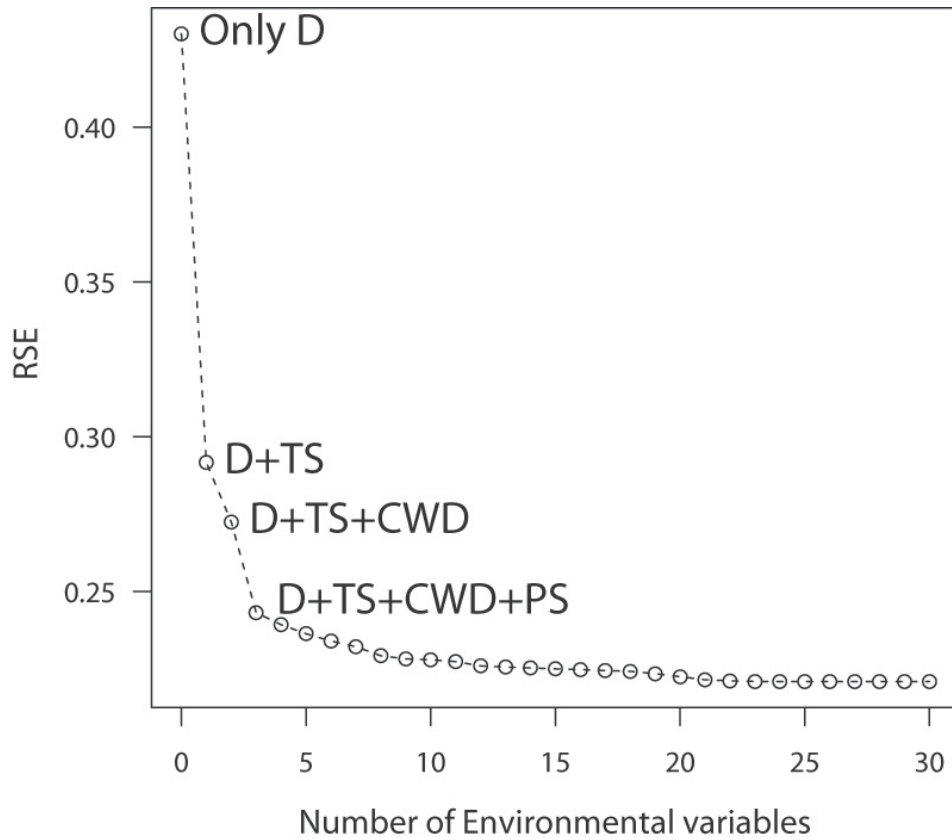


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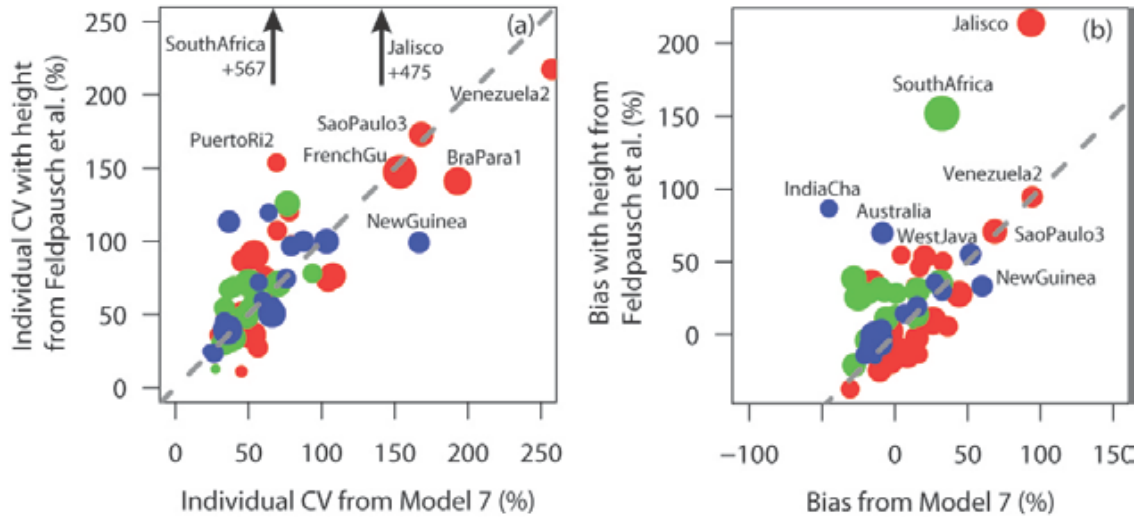


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Locality	No of trees	Available in 2005	Lat. (°N)	Long. (°E)	Locality	Forest type	Successional type	Mean annual temperature (°C)	Temp. Seasonality	Mean Annual Precip. (mm/yr)	Precip. Seasonality (%)	Altitude (m asl)	Evapo-transpiration (mm/yr)	Dry months	CWD (mm/yr)	Ref
Australia	46	YES	-12.48	131.05	Darwin, Northern Territory, Australia	dry forest	old growth	273	1670	1547	104	39	2004	8	-1075	[1]
BraMan2	123	YES	-2.5	-60.17	Manaus, Amazonas, Brazil	moist forest	secondary	272	431	2358	33	64	1378	3	-39	[2]
BraPara1	127	YES	-2.5	-48.13	Tomé Açu, Para, Brazil	moist forest	old growth	268	259	2439	70	37	1366	6	-286	[3]
BraPara3	21	YES	-1.37	-48.28	Belem, Para, Brazil	moist forest	secondary	267	312	2377	54	22	1393	4	-172	[4]
BraRond	8	YES	-8.75	-63.38	Samuel Reservoir, Rondonia, Brazil	moist forest	old growth	260	589	2258	63	91	1259	4	-227	[5]
Cambodia	34	YES	10.93	103.4	Thma Sa (formerly Cheko), Cambodia	dry forest	old growth	275	690	3339	86	14	1481	6	-402	[6]
Cameroon	5	NO	2.67	10	Campo Ma'an, Cameroon	moist forest	old growth	255	781	2611	59	53	1226	3	-71	[7]

Cameroon 3	59	NO	3.94	14.81	Mindourou 2, South-west Cameroon	moist forest	old growth	236	625	1380	47	647	1256	6	-202	[8]
CentralAf ric	12	NO	0.76	24.46	Yangambi, Democratic Republic of Congo	moist forest	old growth	248	480	1759	29	419	1281	2	-70	[9]
Colombia C1	60	NO	4.77	-77.18	Upland forest, departamento del Choco, Colombia	wet forest	old growth	257	287	6753	21	107	1007	0	0	[10]
Colombia G1	36	NO	1.64	-78.84	Swamp forest, departamento de Narino, Colombia	moist forest	old growth	256	330	2333	46	14	1113	2	-7	[10]
Colombia G2	10	NO	4.71	-77.18	Swamp forest, departamento del Choco, Colombia	wet forest	old growth	258	300	6737	21	50	1004	0	0	[10]
Colombia M1	24	NO	1.64	-78.89	Mangrove forest, departamento de Narino, Colombia	moist forest	old growth	256	331	2243	46	13	1113	2	-18	[10]
Colombia M2	9	NO	4.7	-77.26	Mangrove forest, departamento del Choco, Colombia	wet forest	old growth	259	323	6781	22	20	1004	0	0	[10]
CostaRic	97	NO	10.38	-83.98	Horquetas, Sarapiquí Costa Rica	wet forest	old growth	260	760	4042	28	62	1317	0	0	[11]

FrenchGu	360	YES	5.3	-53.5	Piste de Saint Elie, near Sinnamary, French Guiana	moist forest	old growth	259	542	2579	41	90	1402	2	-103	[12]
Gabon	101	NO	0.95	13.17	Makokou, Gabon	moist forest	old growth	231	889	1657	56	528	1110	5	-113	[13]
Ghana	39	NO	5.5	-2.67	Boi Tano Reserve, Ghana	moist forest	old growth	267	992	1842	58	61	1329	4	-188	[14]
IndiaCha	23	YES	25.05	83.21	Chakia, India	dry forest	secondary	262	5828	940	132	89	1487	9	-922	[15]
Jalisco	124	NO	19.5	-105.04	Chamela station, Jalisco state, Mexico	dry forest	old growth	261	1630	818	110	35	1524	10	-889	[16]
Kaliman1	23	YES	-0.4	116.45	Balikpapan, Kalimantan, Indonesia	moist forest	old growth	266	203	2146	29	10	1433	3	-43	[17]
Kaliman2	69	YES	-1.08	116.97	Sebulu, Kalimantan, Indonesia	wet forest	old growth	267	262	2377	20	38	1472	0	0	[18]
Kaliman4	40	NO	1.95	117.08	Berau Regency, Kalimantan, Indonesia	wet forest	old growth	264	204	2498	13	80	1366	0	0	[19]
Kaliman6	25	NO	-0.52	115.37	West Kutai, near Balikpapan, East Kalimantan, Indonesia	moist forest	old growth	261	197	3201	25	85	1369	0	0	[20]

Karnataka	189	NO	13.83	74.95	Kilandur Reserve Forest, Shimoga district, Karnataka State, India	wet forest	old growth	240	1392	4864	150	623	1533	7	-801	[21]
Llanosec	24	YES	7.43	-70.92	Llanos secondary, Venezuela	dry forest	secondary	268	483	1730	67	145	1463	4	-447	[22]
Llanosol	27	YES	7.43	-70.92	Llanos old-growth, Venezuela	dry forest	old growth	268	483	1730	67	145	1463	4	-447	[22]
Madagasc ar1	76	NO	-14.45	49.05	Bealanana, Analila, Madagascar	dry forest	old growth	190	2106	1497	91	1154	1338	8	-476	[23]
Madagasc ar2	90	NO	-20.45	47.6	Fandriana, Fiadanana, Madagascar	dry forest	old growth	178	2591	1714	74	1362	1138	6	-170	[23]
Madagasc ar3	87	NO	-24.96	45.23	Dry forest Manavy, Madagascar	dry forest	old growth	242	3027	505	84	210	1430	12	-921	[23]
Madagasc ar4	80	NO	-24.48	46.9	Moist forest, Beampingaratra, Madagascar	dry forest	old growth	207	2502	1239	65	986	1244	8	-279	[23]
Madagasc ar5	90	NO	-22.44	46.99	Ivohibe, Sakaroa, Madagascar	dry forest	old growth	210	2555	1258	85	662	1171	8	-353	[23]
Malaysia	139	YES	2.98	102.32	Pasoh, Malaysia	moist forest	old growth	263	478	1987	30	129	1399	3	-26	[24]
Malaysia2	24	NO	2.98	102.32	Pasoh, Malaysia	moist forest	old growth	263	478	1987	30	129	1399	3	-26	[25]

MFrench G	29	YES	4.87	-52.32	Marais Leblond, Kourou, French Guiana	moist forest	old growth	265	558	3305	52	14	1351	3	-150	[26]
MGuadel	55	YES	16.27	-61.57	Grand Cul de Sac Marin, Guadeloupe	moist forest	old growth	257	1225	1613	41	13	1509	4	-321	[27]
Moluccas	25	NO	-3.05	129.43	Manusela National Park, Moluccas, Indonesia	moist forest	old growth	250	732	2701	29	147	1375	2	-1	[28]
Mozambi que	28	NO	-18.97	34.17	Nhambita, Gorongosa district, Mozambique	dry forest	old growth	246	2701	1048	89	148	1548	8	-676	[29]
NewGuin ea	42	YES	-6	145.18	Marafunga, New Guiana	wet forest	old growth	134	607	2216	38	3047	1271	0	-15	[30]
Peru	51	NO	-12.92	-69.27	South East Peru (Tambopata)	moist forest	old growth	253	1074	2546	52	222	1527	4	-115	[31]
PuertoRi	30	YES	18.32	-65.82	El Verde, Puerto Rico	moist forest	old growth	222	1258	2771	26	70	1685	3	-30	[32]
PuertoRi2	25	NO	17.98	-66.67	Ponce, Puerto Rico	dry forest	old growth	260	1130	997	56	82	1509	9	-486	[33]
SaoPaulo 3	75	NO	-23.99	-46.39	Restinga (sandy soil) forest, Sao Paulo, Brazil	wet forest	old growth	219	2264	2578	39	15	1125	0	0	[35]
Sarawak	21	NO	1.05	110.92	Sabal Forest reserve, Sarawak, Malaysia	wet forest	old growth	257	353	3344	23	96	1293	0	0	[36]
SouthAfri ca	469	NO	-23.83	31.1	Pompey, Kruger Park, South Africa	dry forest	old growth	221	3169	529	78	436	1481	12	-948	[37]

SouthBraz il1	151	NO	-9.86	-58.41	Cotriguacu, Mato Grosso, Brazil	dry forest	old growth	249	547	1979	74	263	1290	5	-376	[38]
SouthBraz il2	49	NO	-12.85	-58.93	Juruena, Mato Grosso, Brazil	dry forest	old growth	237	868	2026	73	328	1378	5	-382	[38]
SouthBraz il3	64	NO	-7.14	-55.38	Novo Progresso, Para, Brazil	moist forest	old growth	257	453	2268	66	228	1244	4	-273	[38]
Sumatra	29	YES	-1.48	102.23	Sepunggur, Jambi, Indonesia	wet forest	secondary	267	275	2876	33	64	1436	0	0	[39]
Sumatra2	11	NO	-3.32	103.9	Bendar Udara Pendopo, Sumatra, Indonesia	moist forest	old growth	268	276	2782	38	60	1460	2	-16	[20]
Tanzania1	38	NO	-6.33	35.78	Manyara, Tanzania	dry forest	old growth	221	1538	561	112	1195	1639	12	-1094	[40]
Tanzania2	42	NO	-9.78	37.92	Lindi, Tanzania	dry forest	old growth	238	1386	872	104	526	1624	9	-920	[40]
Tanzania3	38	NO	-6.35	30.95	Katavi, Tanzania	dry forest	old growth	246	949	1117	91	1118	1582	6	-824	[40]
Tanzania4	34	NO	-5.3	32.97	Tabora, Tanzania	dry forest	old growth	232	1201	1062	91	1174	1782	7	-917	[40]
Venezuela 2	40	NO	1.92	-67.03	San Carlos de Rio Negro, Venezuela	wet forest	old growth	262	415	3424	24	94	1344	0	0	[41]
WestJava	41	NO	-6.575	106.51	Bogor, West Java, Indonesia	moist forest	old growth	249	324	3966	20	526	1542	0	0	[20]
Yucatan	175	YES	20	-88	La Pantera, Yucatan, Mexico	dry forest	old growth	258	1678	1222	54	24	1554	8	-482	[42]
Zambia	141	NO	-15.25	29.83	Central Zambia	dry forest	old growth	221	3083	823	118	1017	1563	9	-968	[43]

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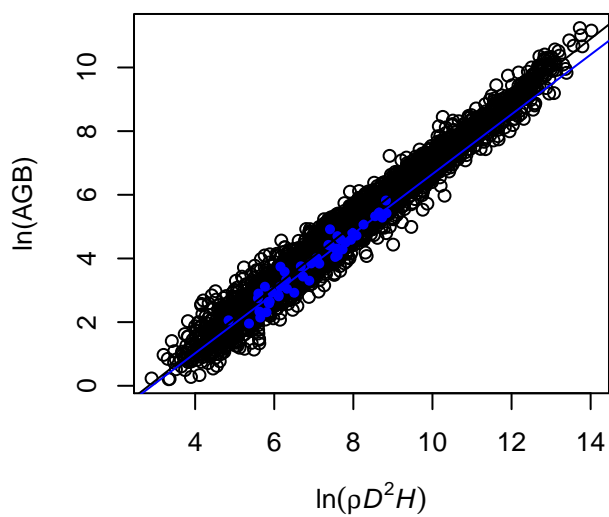
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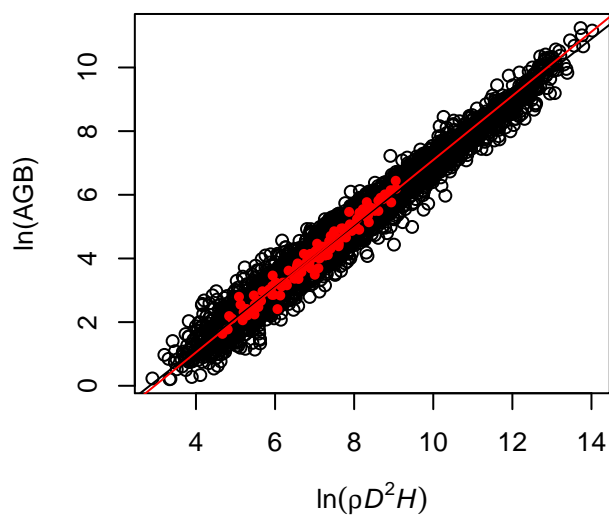
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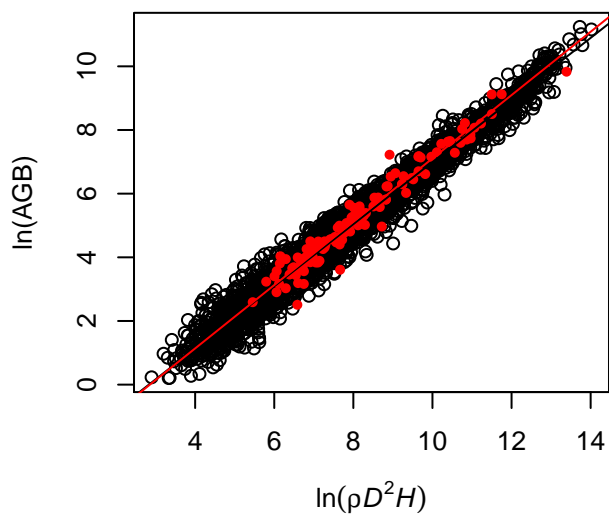
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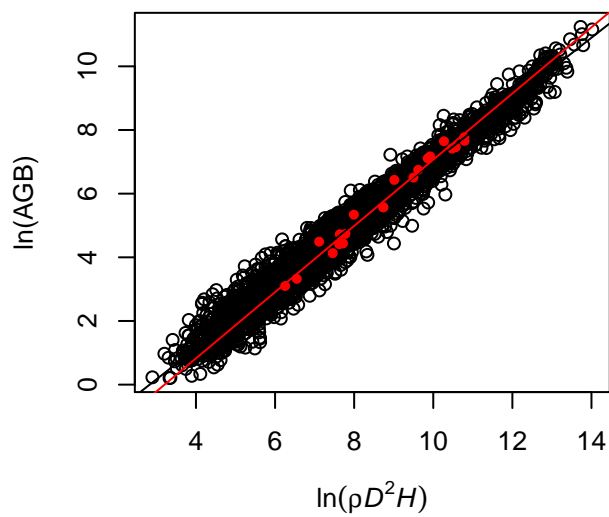
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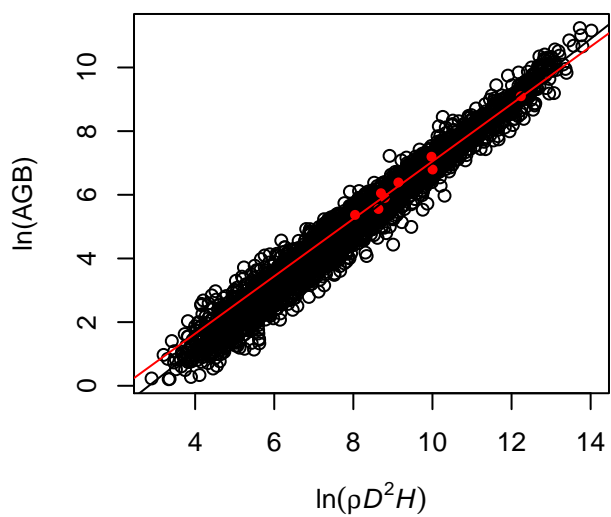
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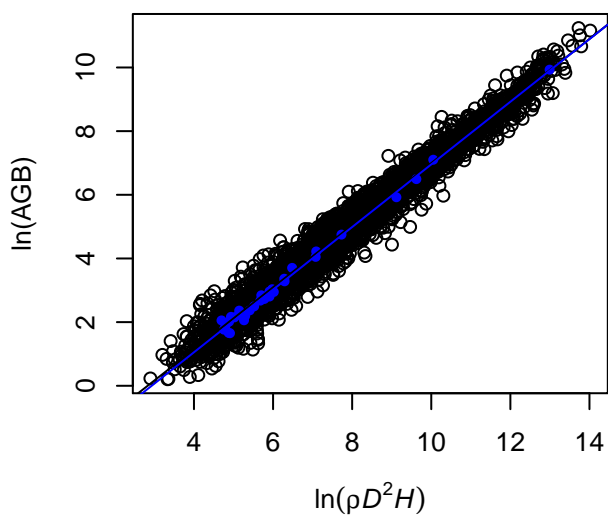
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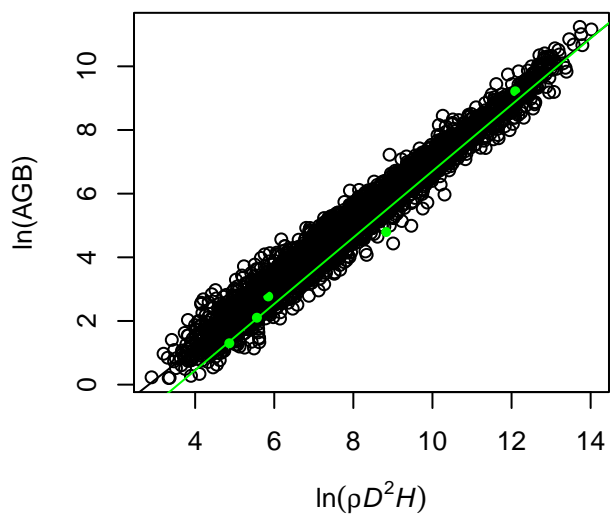
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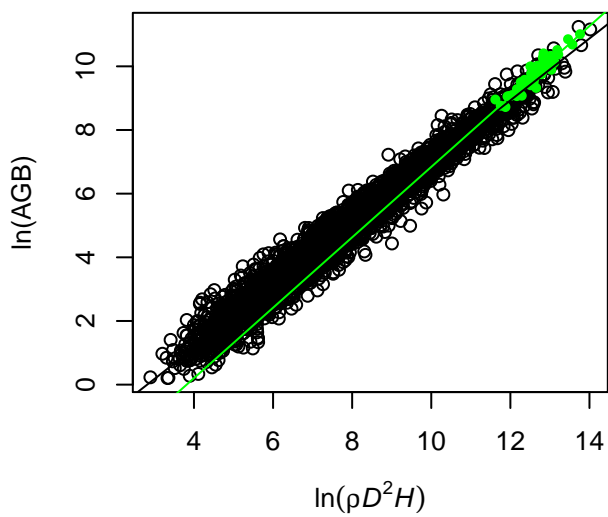
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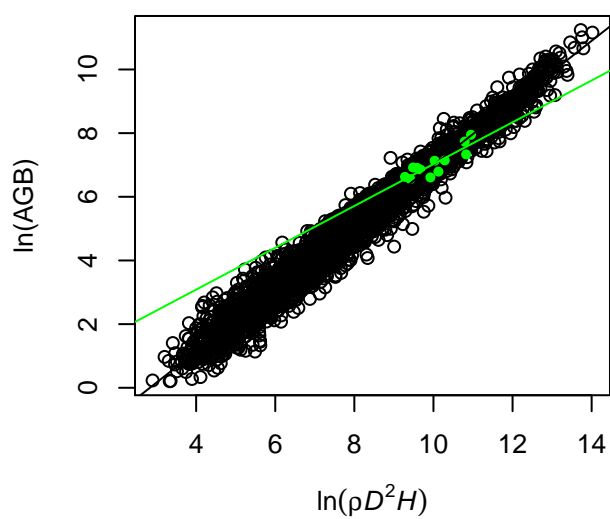
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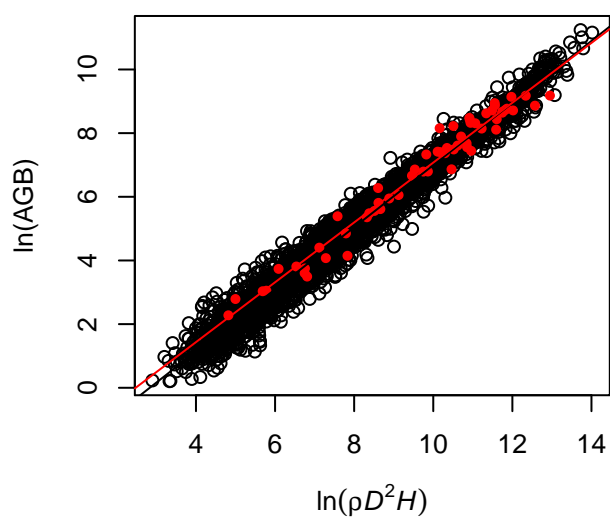
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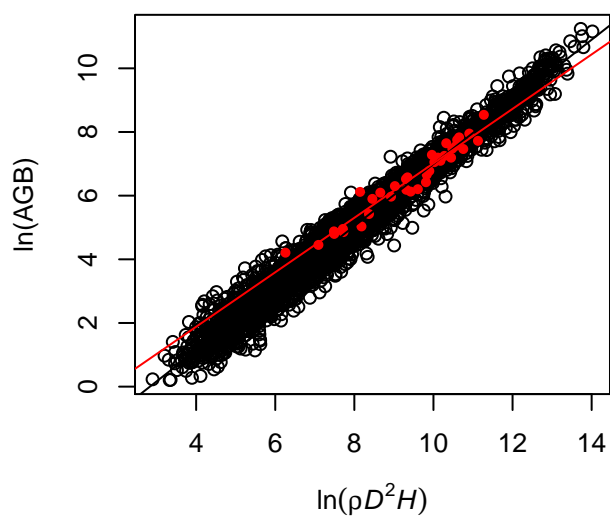
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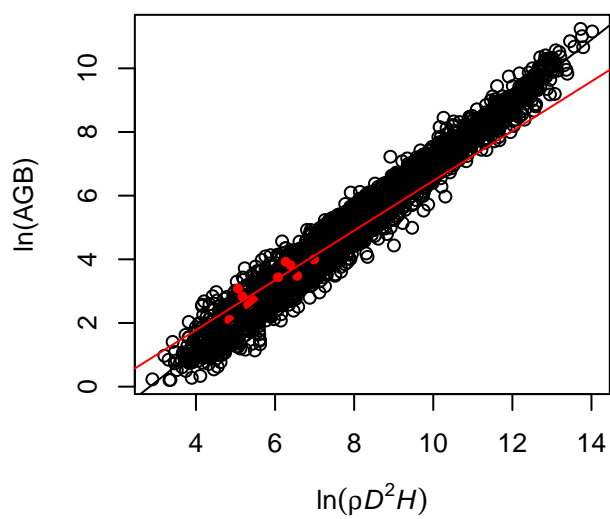
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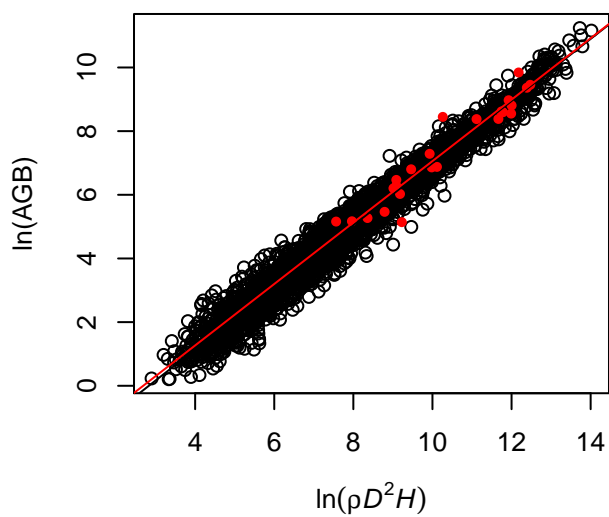
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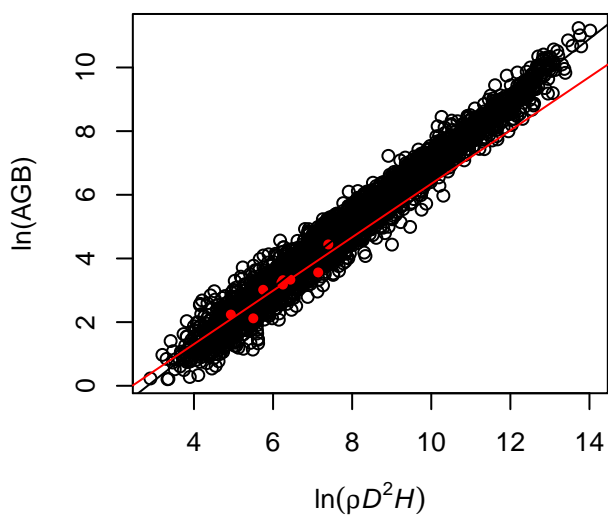
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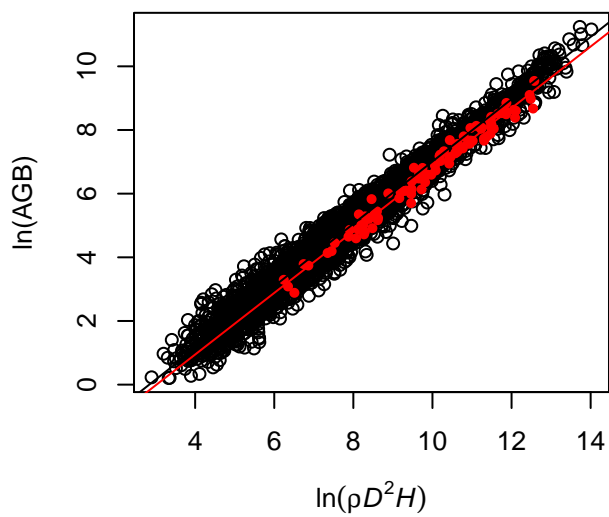
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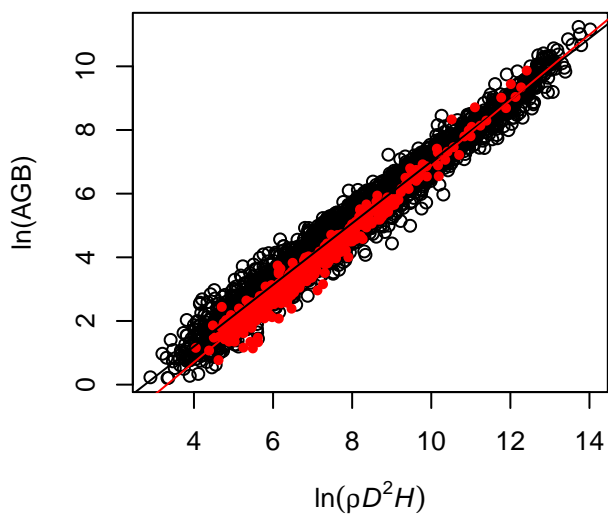
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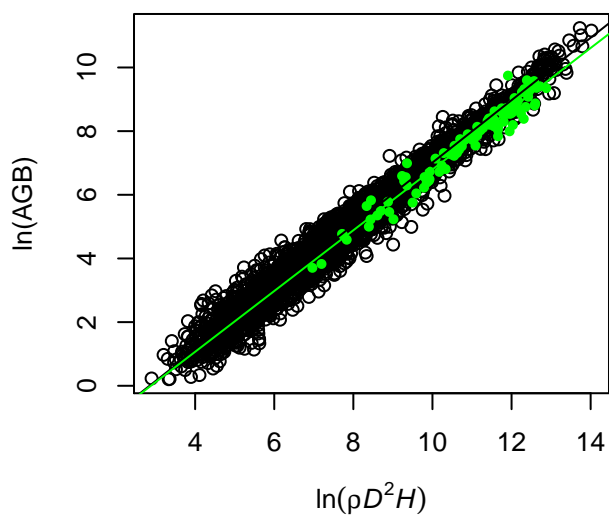
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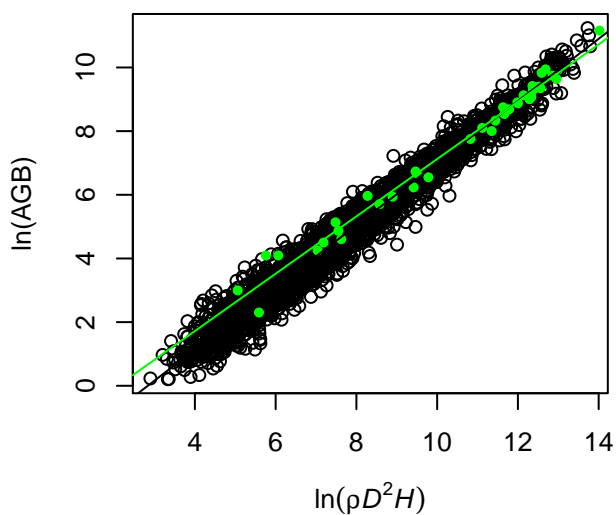
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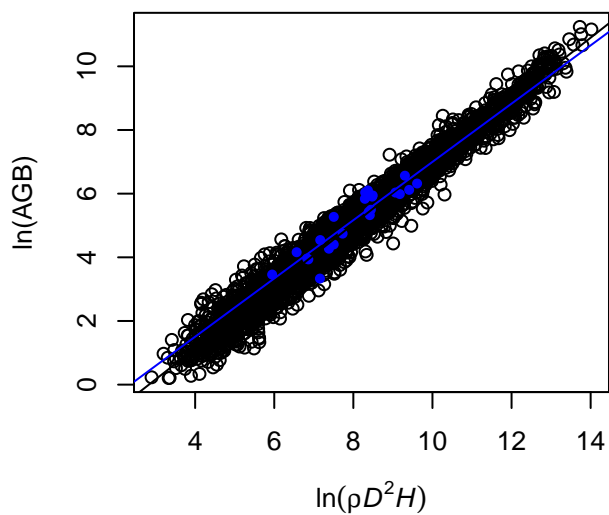
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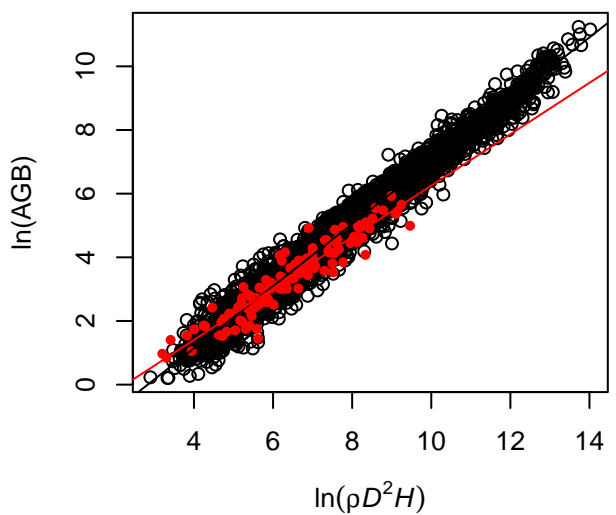
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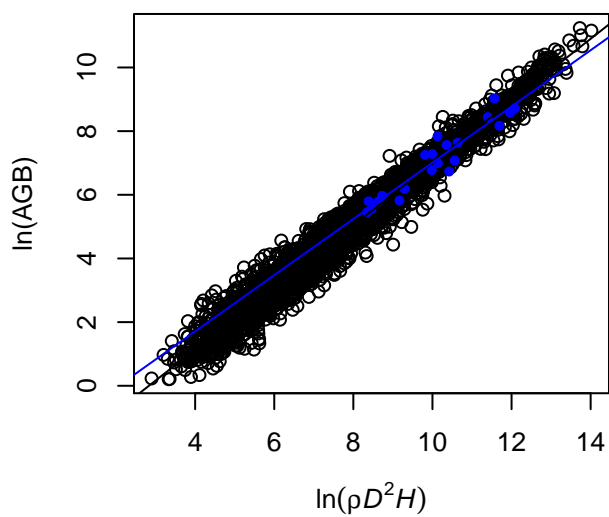
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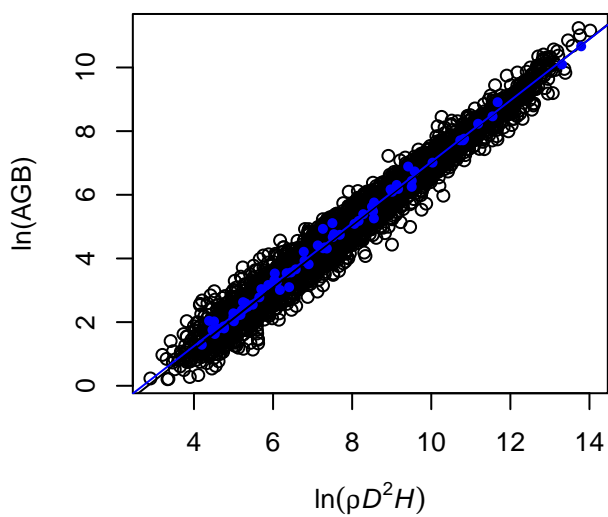
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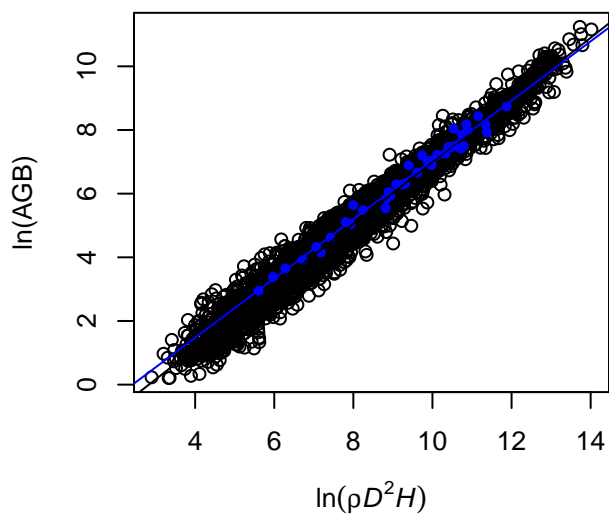
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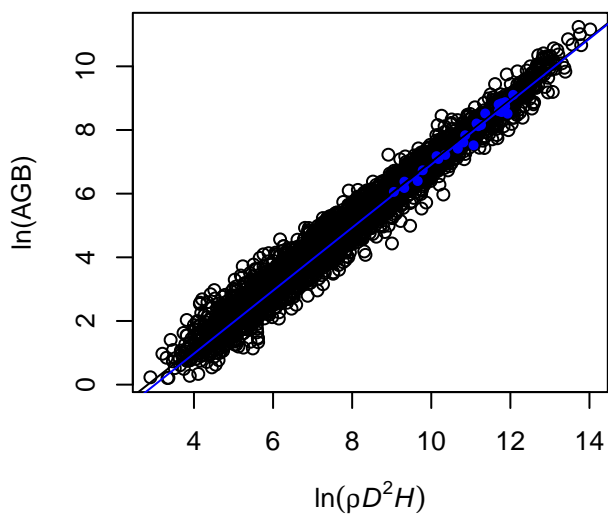
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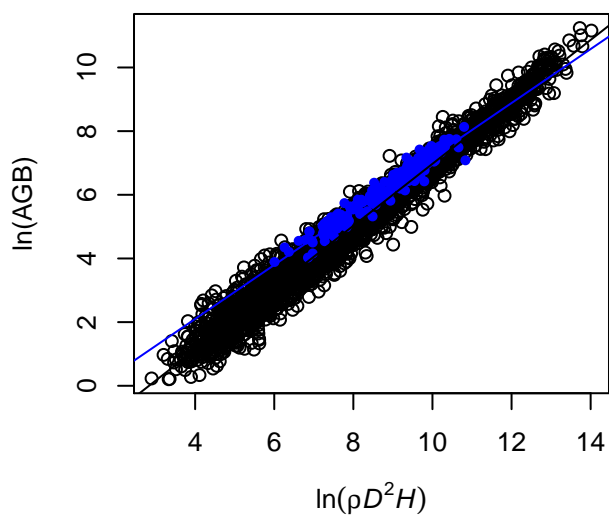
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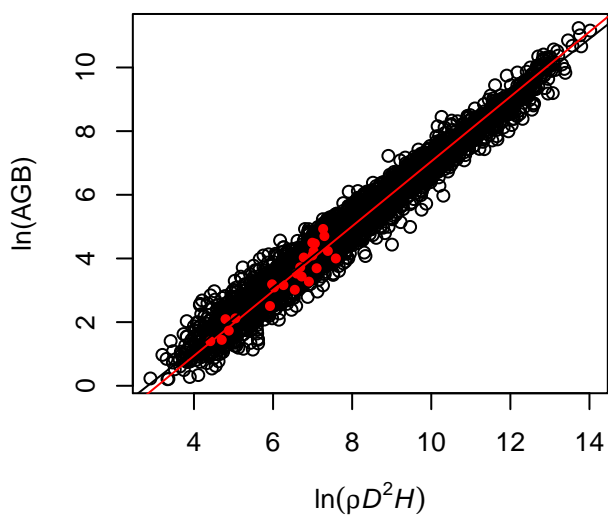
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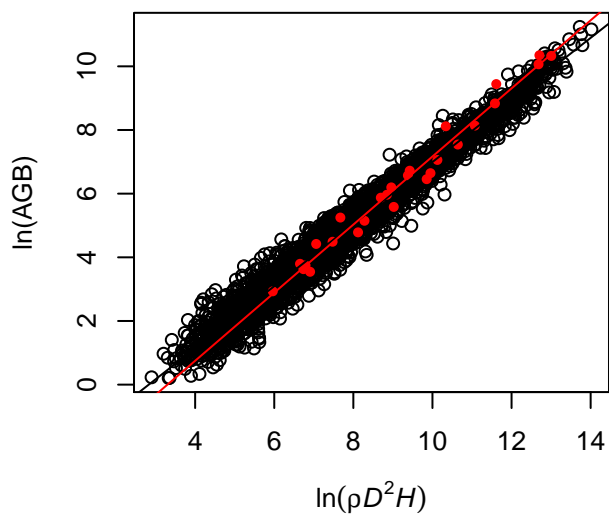
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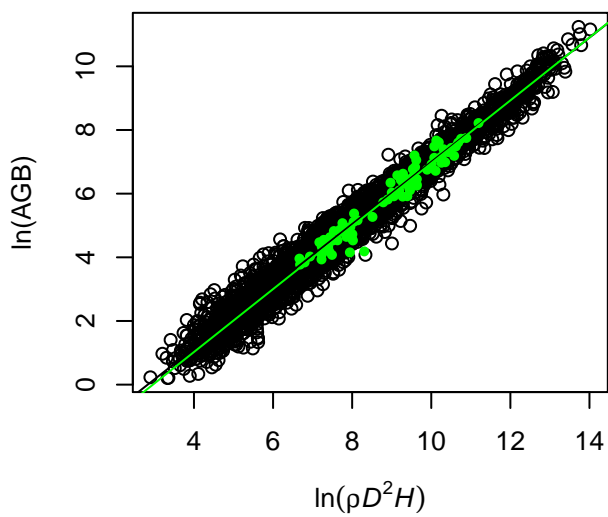
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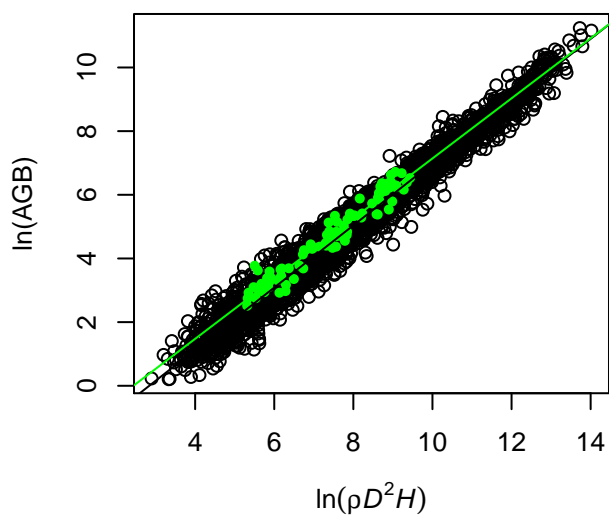
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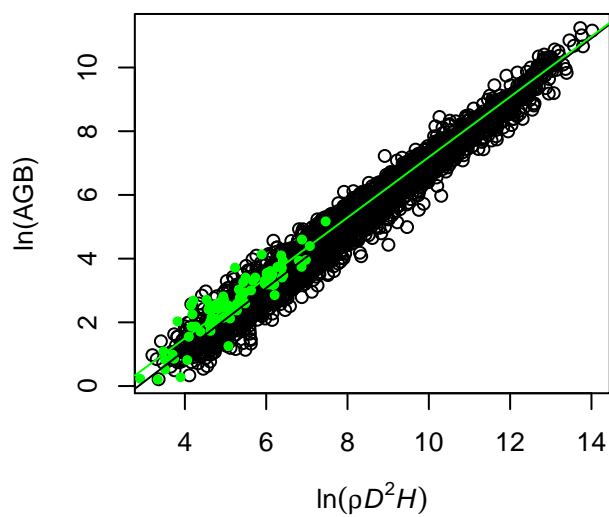
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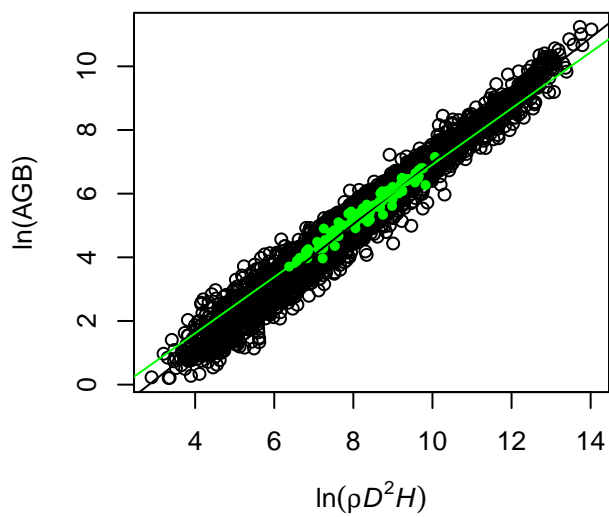
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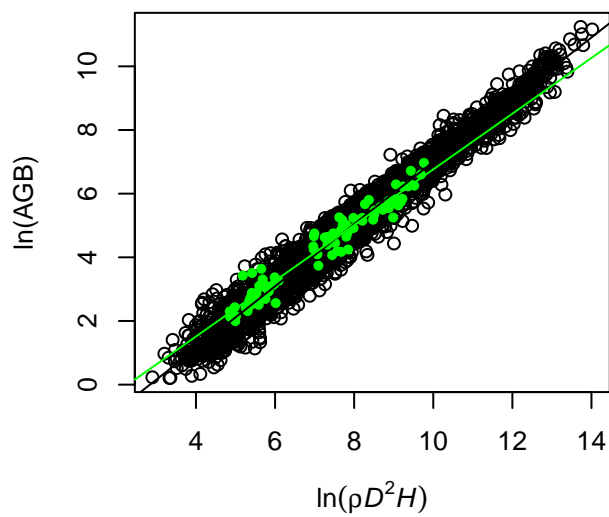
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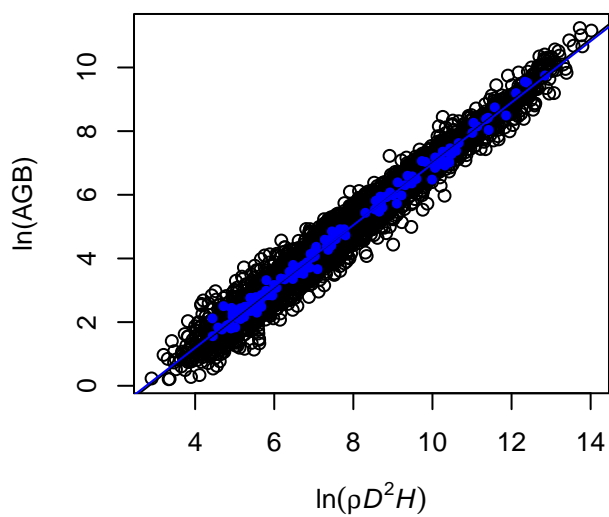
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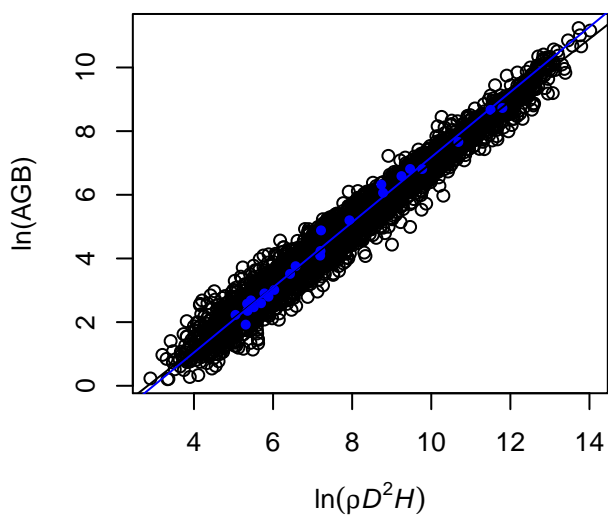
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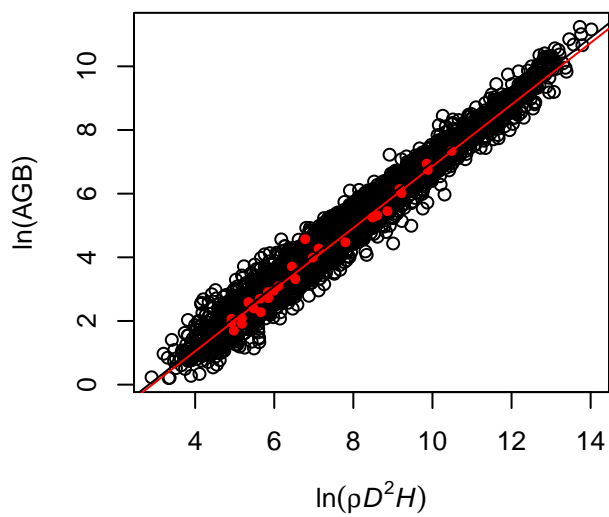
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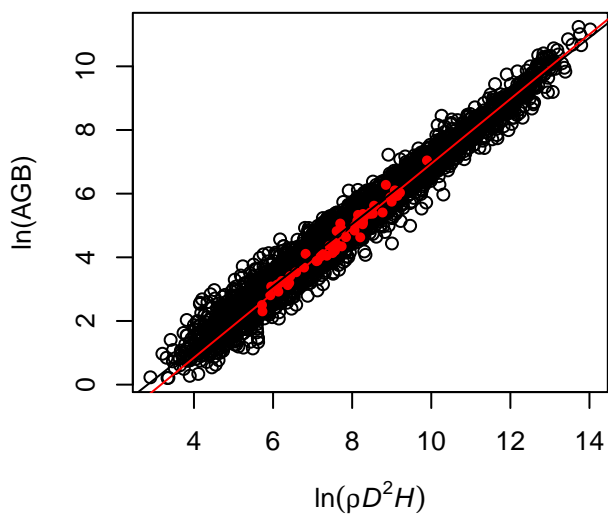
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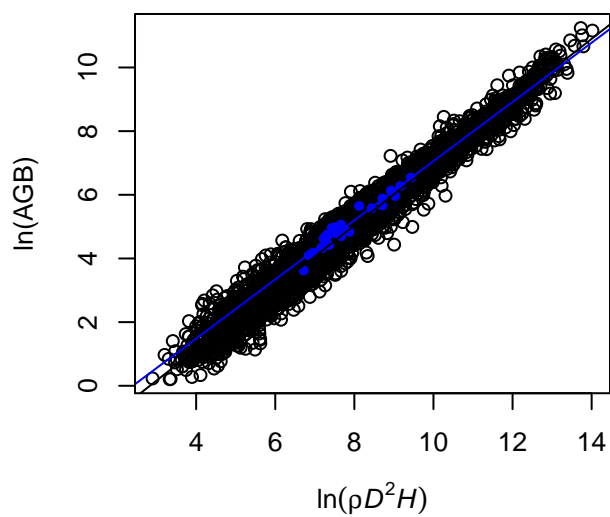
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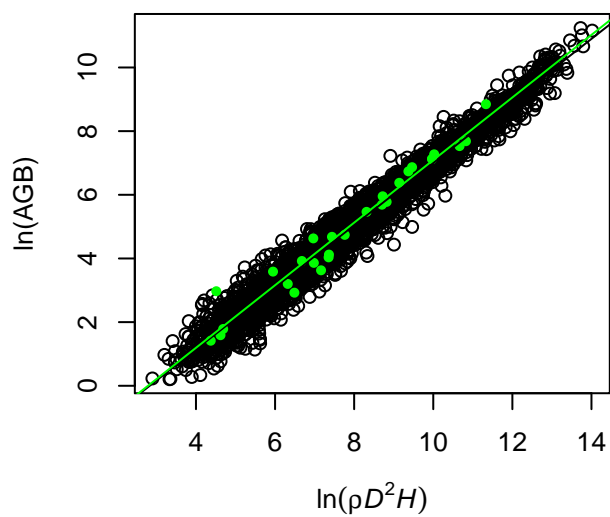
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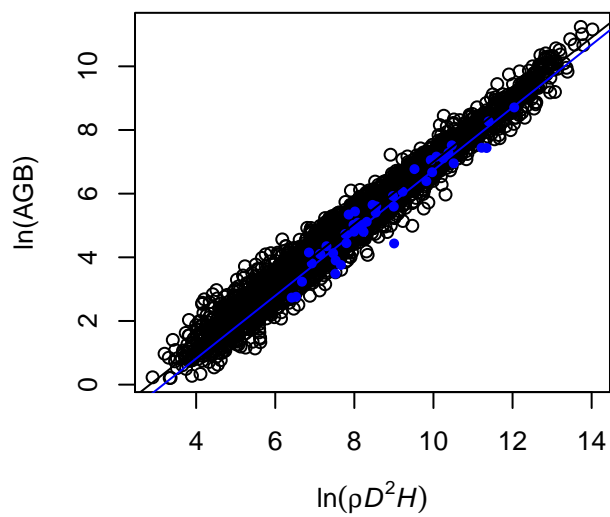
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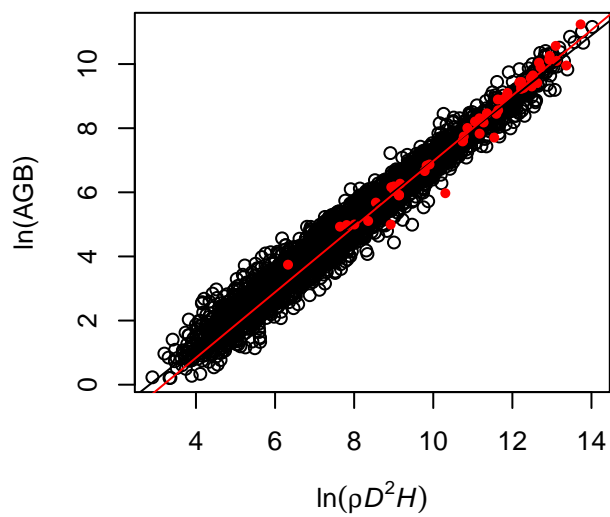
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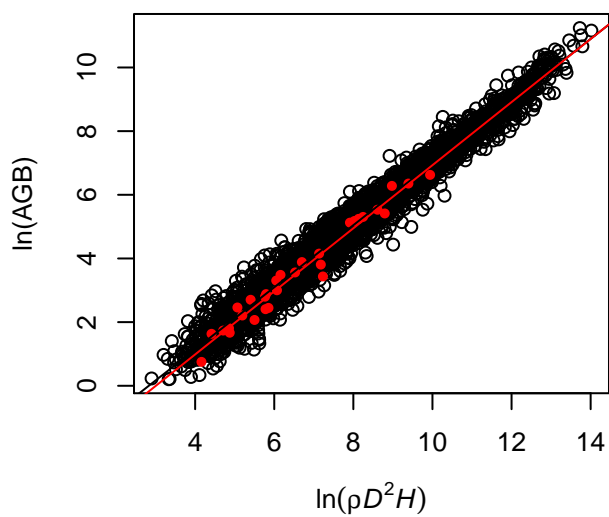
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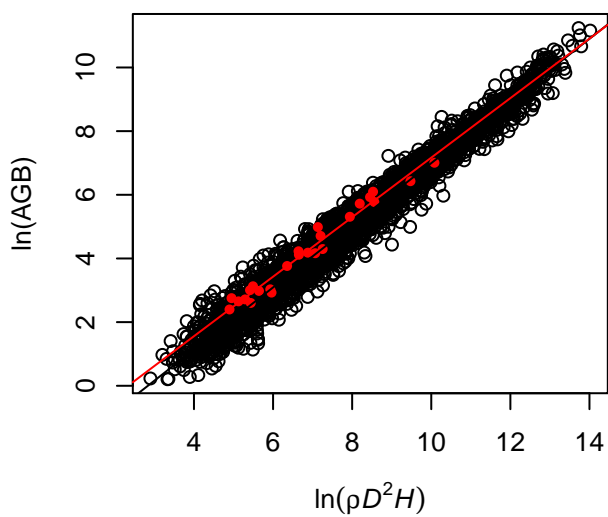
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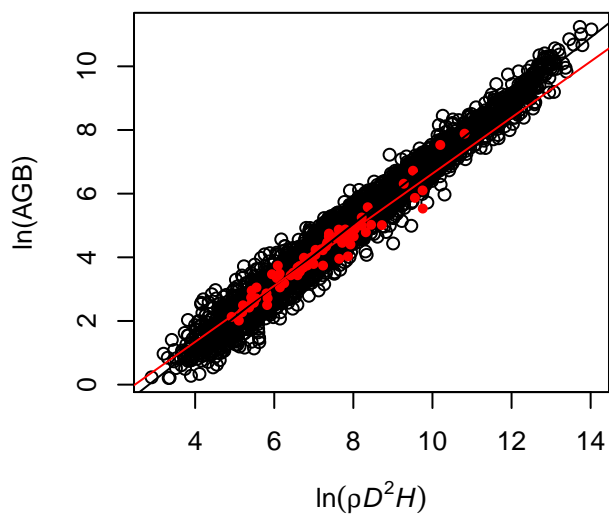
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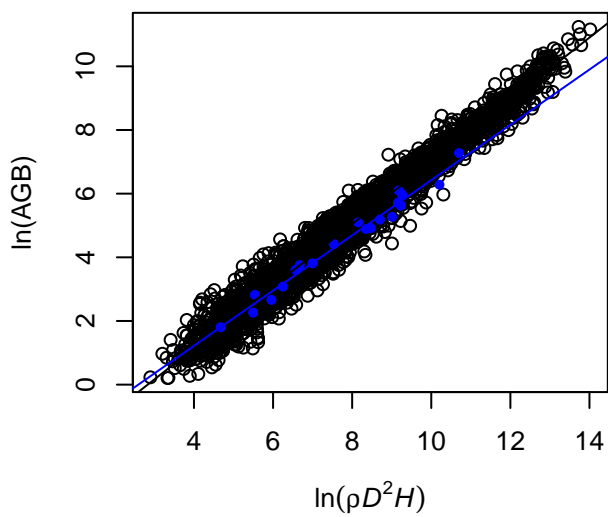
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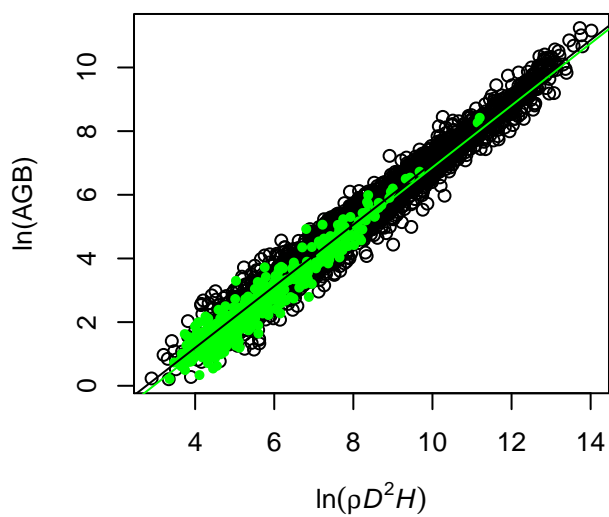
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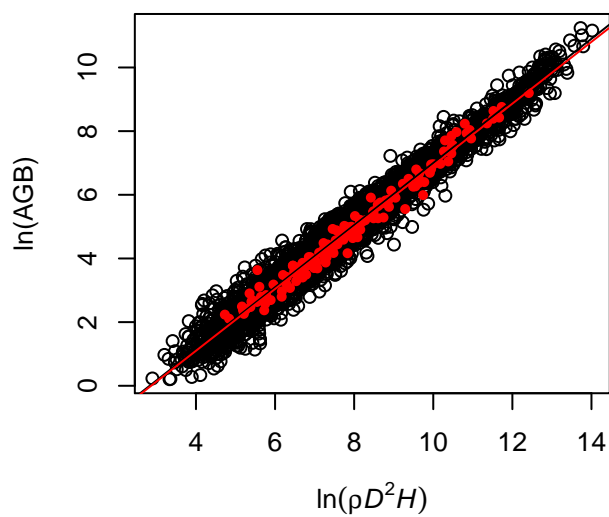
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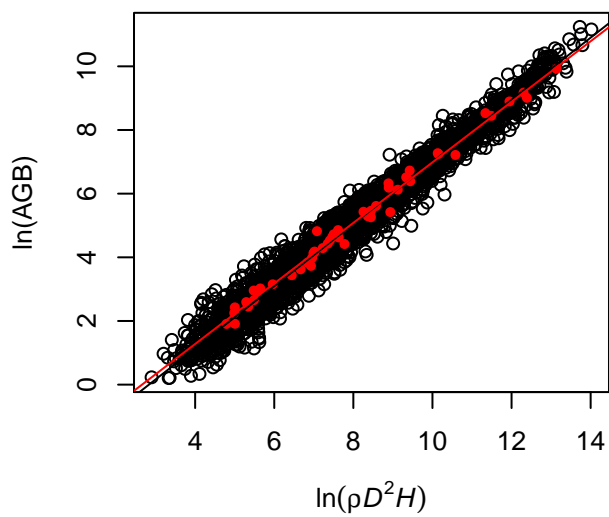
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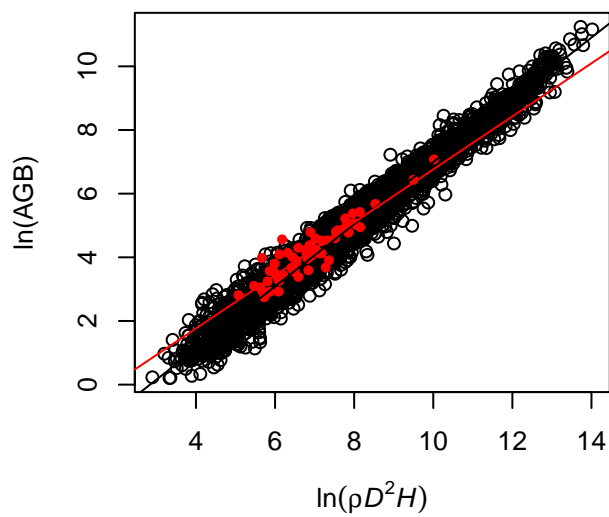
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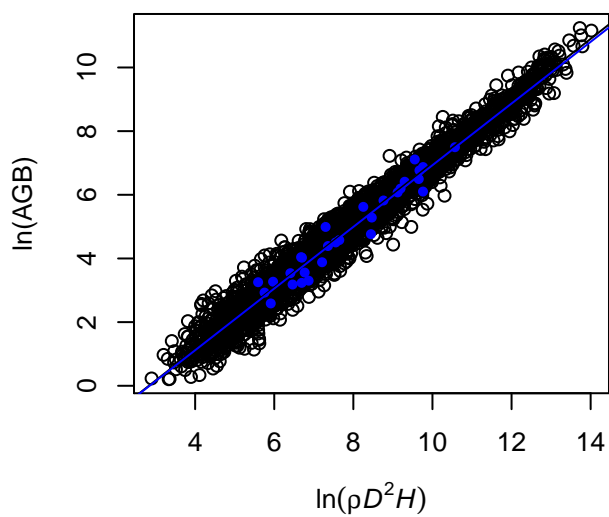
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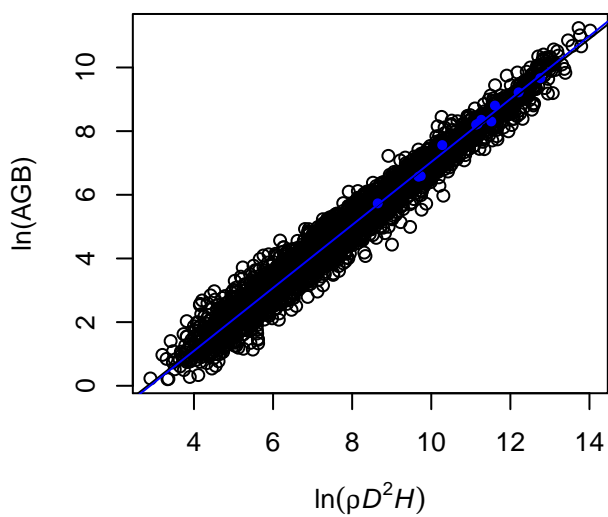
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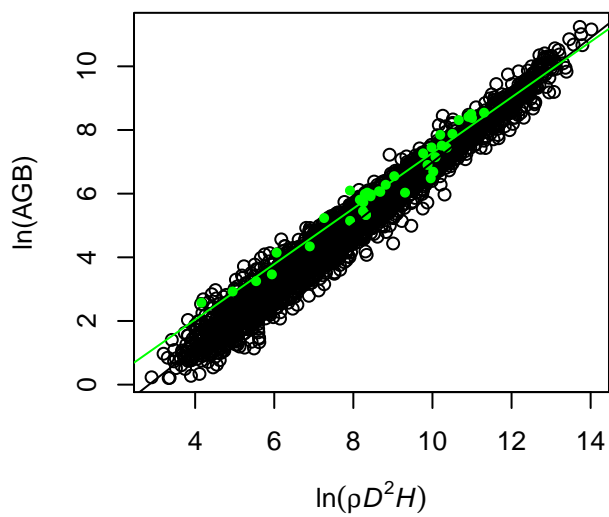
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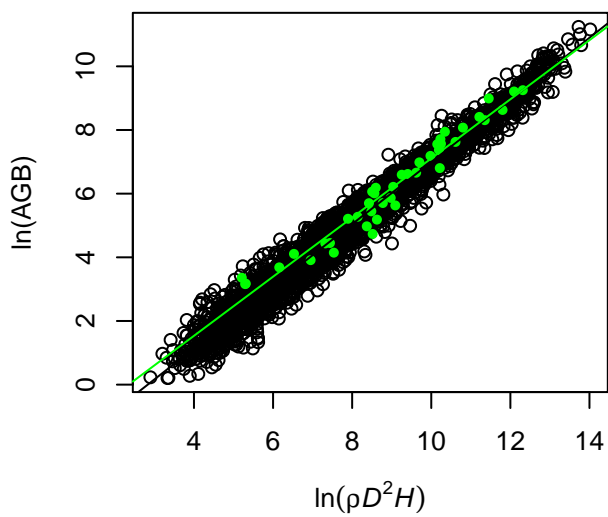
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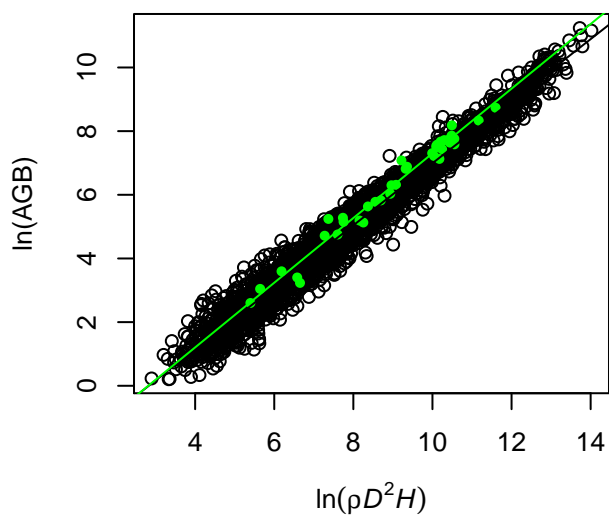
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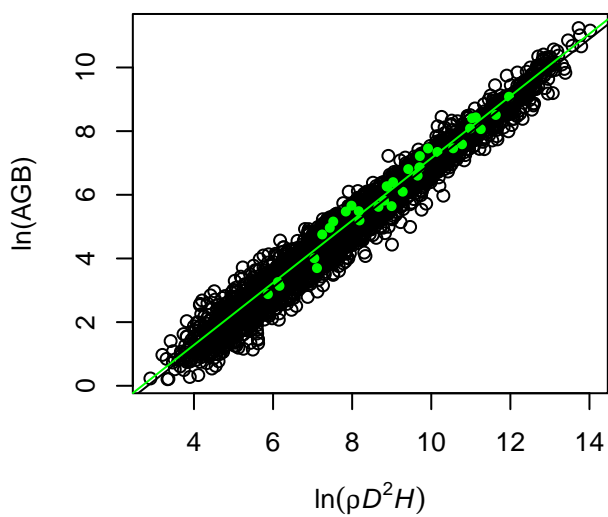
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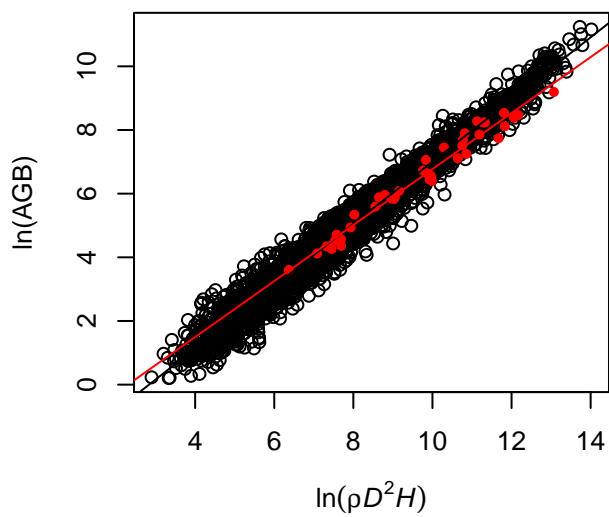
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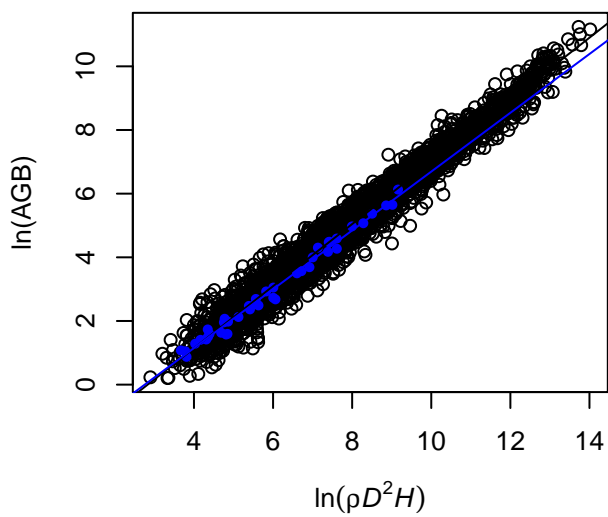
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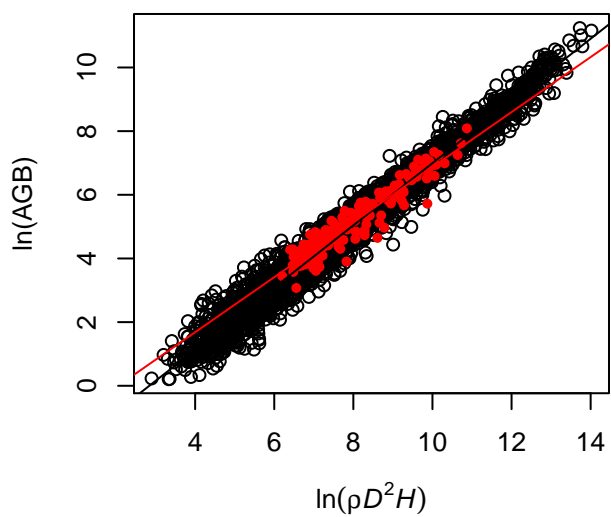
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