Pandoc Markdown Paper Shell*

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Abstract

This paper does amazing things

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1 Overview

Introduce paper

2 Pandoc incantations

configure sublime build systems for these so that `ctrl+b` builds the file

2.1 Markdown to pdf

```
pandoc -o $file_base_name.pdf -s $paper.md --filter=pandoc-citeproc
```

2.2 Markdown to tex (to fiddle with tex settings / packages)

```
pandoc -o $file_base_name.tex -s $paper.md --filter=pandoc-citeproc
```

3 Pandoc Markdown incantations

3.1 Citations

cite a paper (Manning et al. (1987)) by using `(@citekey) syntax`.

3.2 Footnotes

Here is a footnote reference,[1] and[2] another.[3]. Inline footnotes are easier to handle[4].

This paragraph won't be part of the note, because it isn't indented.

3.3 Images

to import images: `![image](luminosity_grid.png "Figure caption")`

[1] Footnotes are the mind killer. Footnotes are the little-death that brings total obliteration. I will face my footnotes.

[2] Here is the 2nd footnote.

[3] Here's one with multiple blocks.

Subsequent paragraphs are indented to show that they belong to the previous footnote.

```
{ some.code }
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The whole paragraph can be indented, or just the first line. In this way, multi-paragraph footnotes work like multi-paragraph list items.

[4] like so

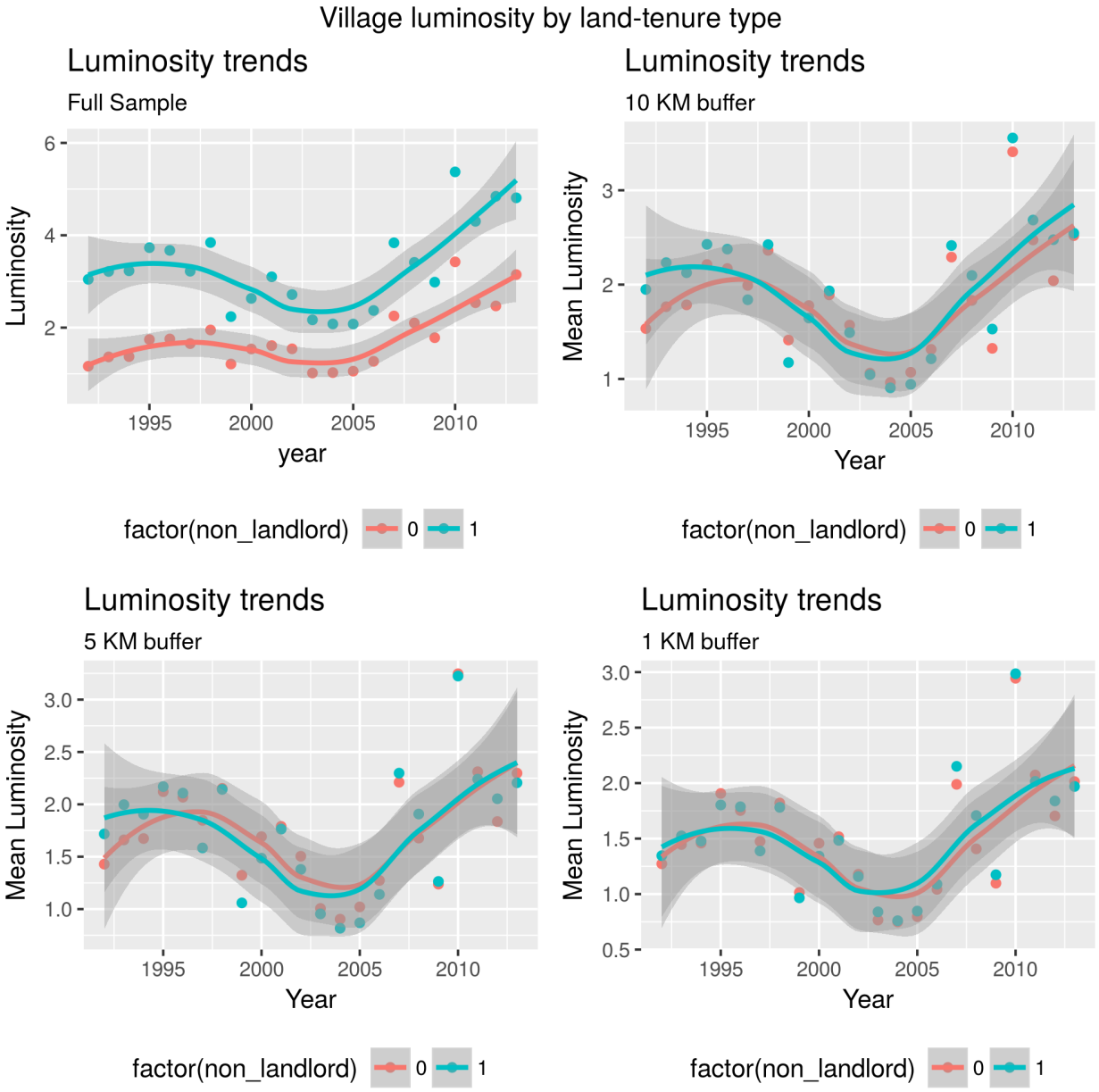

Figure 1: image

4 Empirics

4.1 Estimation output embedding

latex input command for estimation output `\input{texfile.tex}`

	(1) Linear b/se	(2) Quadratic b/se	(3) Spline b/se	(4) Interaction b/se
Population Growth	0.054*	0.180*		0.085*
	(0.0017)	(0.0043)		(0.0053)
Population Growth Squared		-0.053*		
		(0.0017)		
pop_growth: below median			0.097*	
			(0.0023)	
pop_growth: above median			-0.071*	
			(0.0049)	
above_median=1 × Population Growth				-0.025*
				(0.0042)
Constant	-0.045*	-0.096*	-0.072*	-0.054*
	(0.0016)	(0.0023)	(0.0019)	(0.0023)
Observations	1182563	1182563	1182563	1182563
R^2	0.001	0.002	0.002	0.001

blah blah blah

5 Conclusion

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Bibliography

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