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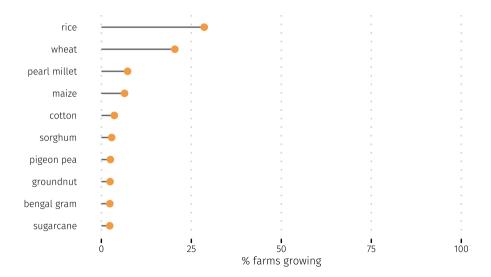
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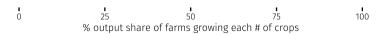
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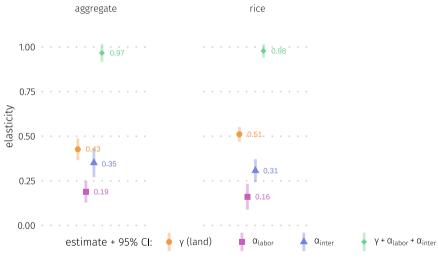




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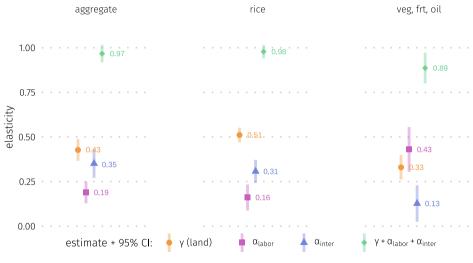
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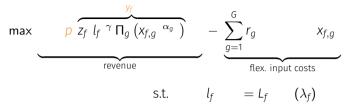
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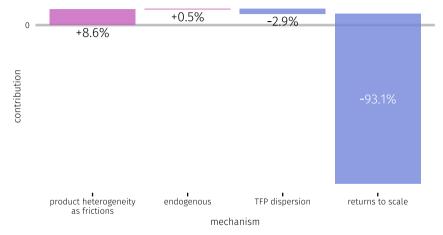
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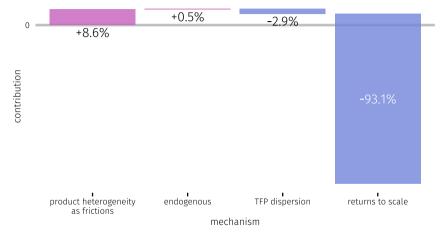
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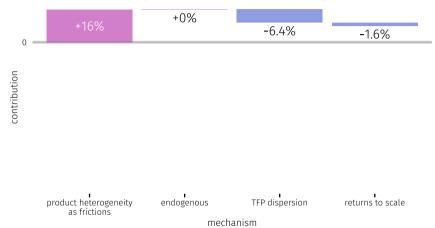
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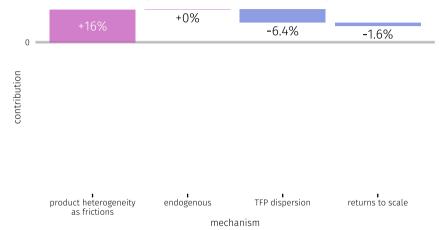
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FARM SOLUTION EXPRESSIONS

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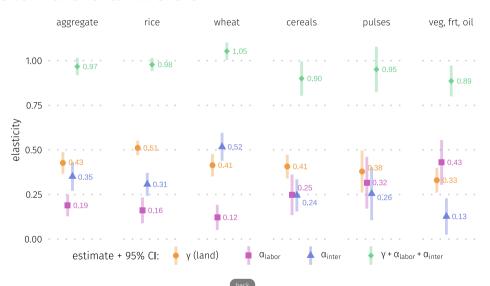
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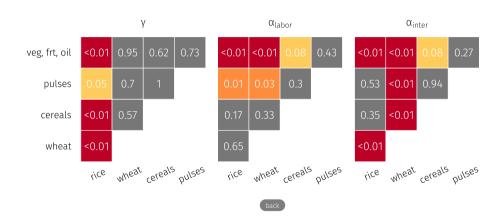
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Observations	14,705	4,807	3,566	2,779	1,128	2,338
R^2	0.624	0.742	0.713	0.590	0.417	0.572
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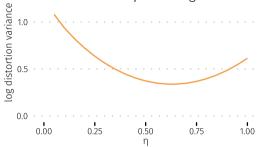
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Observations Kleibergen-Paap F stat	40,833 230.9

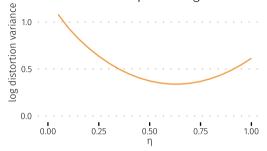
Village-level instruments: Elevation \times rain, ruggedness \times rain, pucca roads availability

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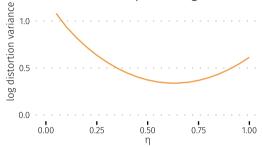


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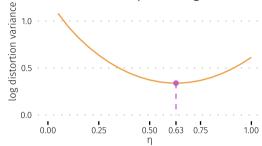
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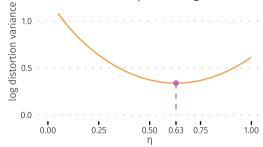
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GE PROFITS

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 - but these are non-monetary and not added/subtracted from dividends
- equivalent formulation: τ s, ω s are monetary taxes/subsidies, administered by consumer
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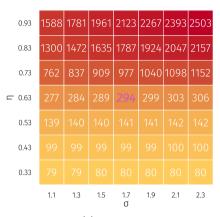


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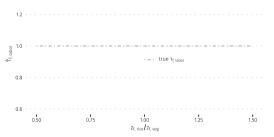
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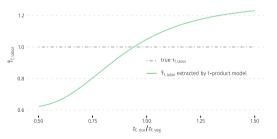
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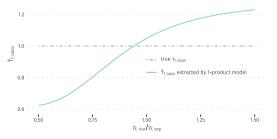


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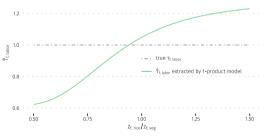


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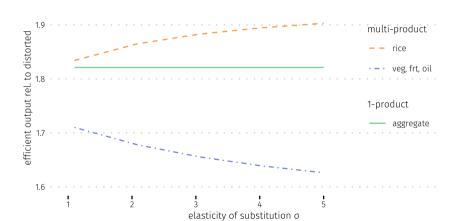
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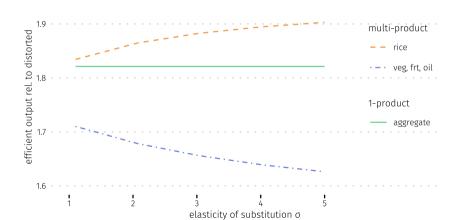
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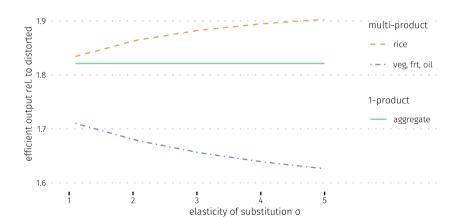
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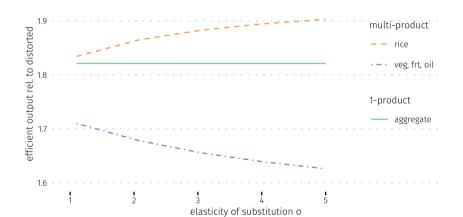
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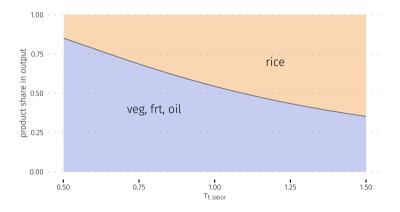
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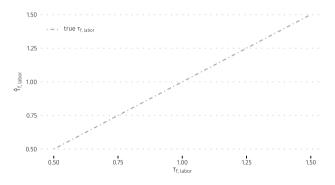
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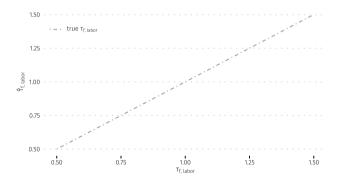
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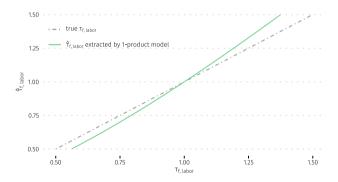
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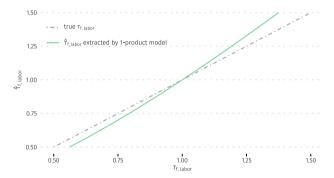
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