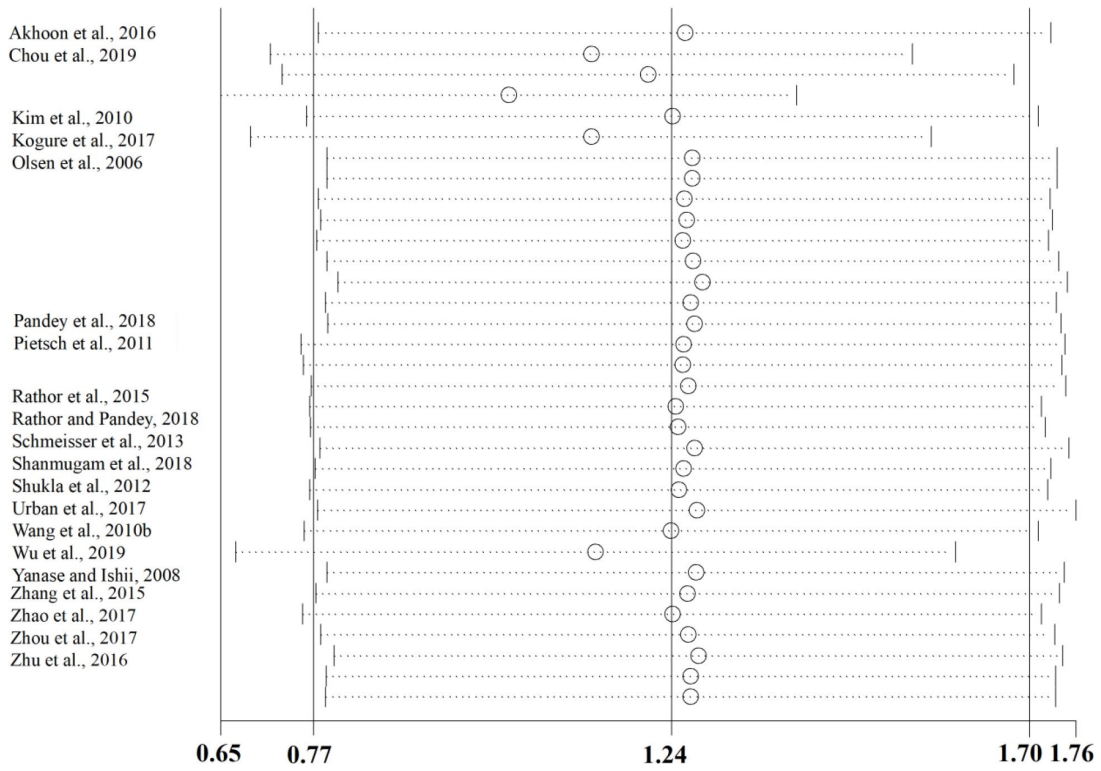
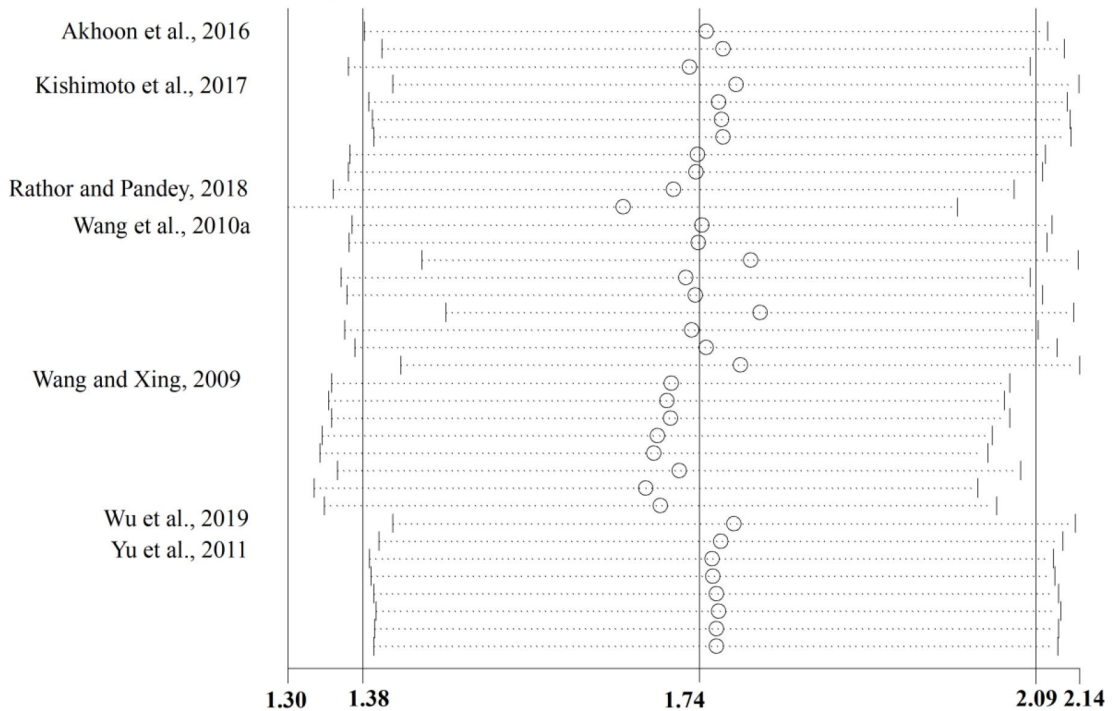


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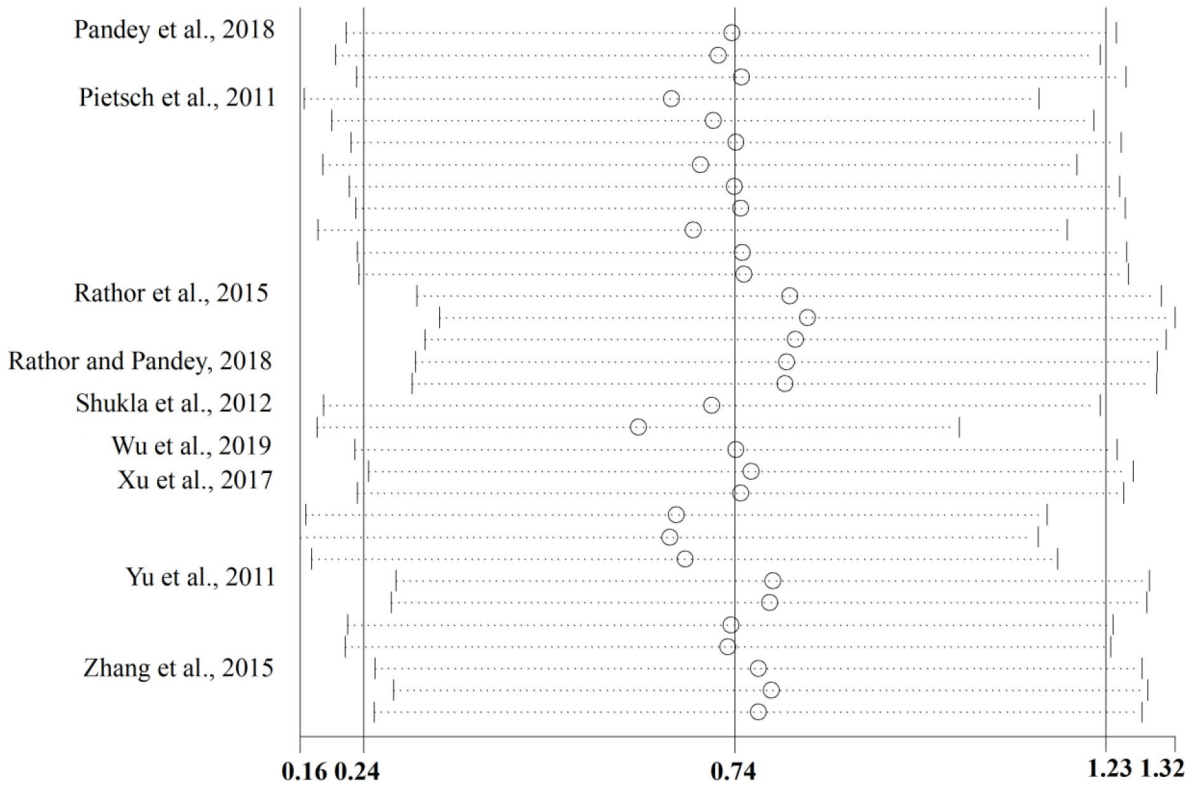
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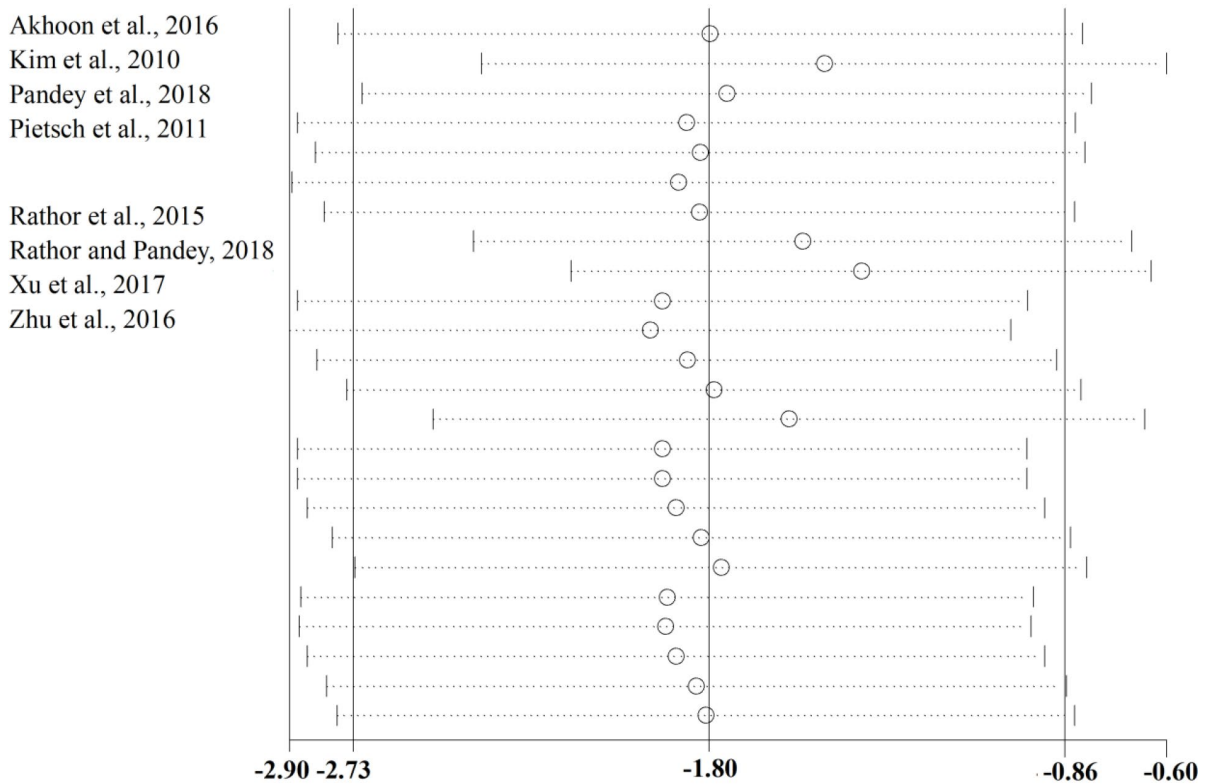
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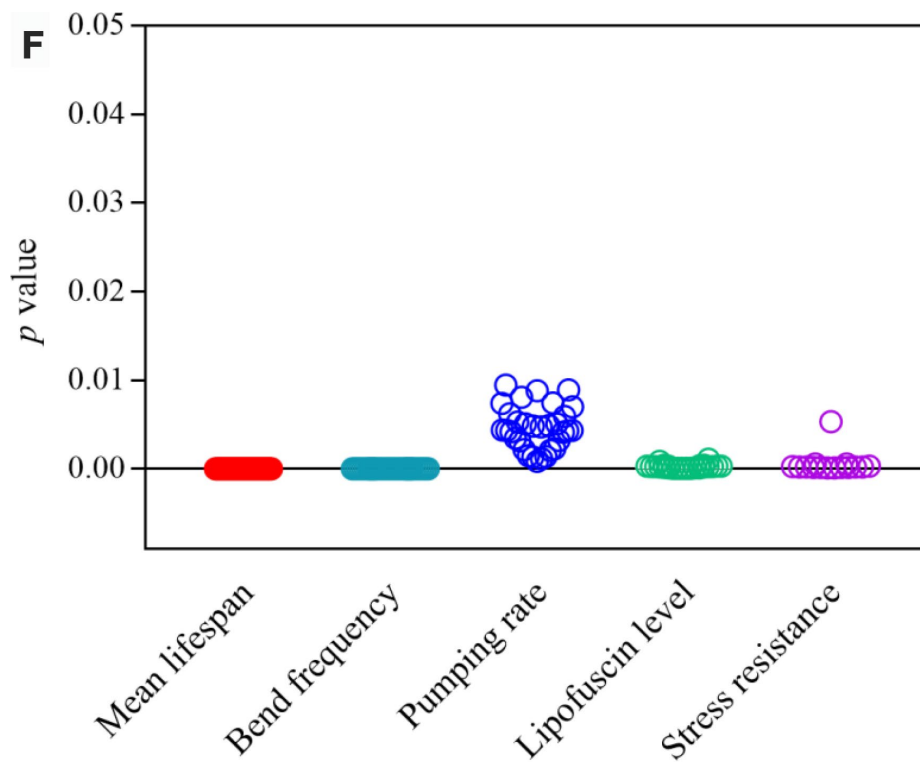
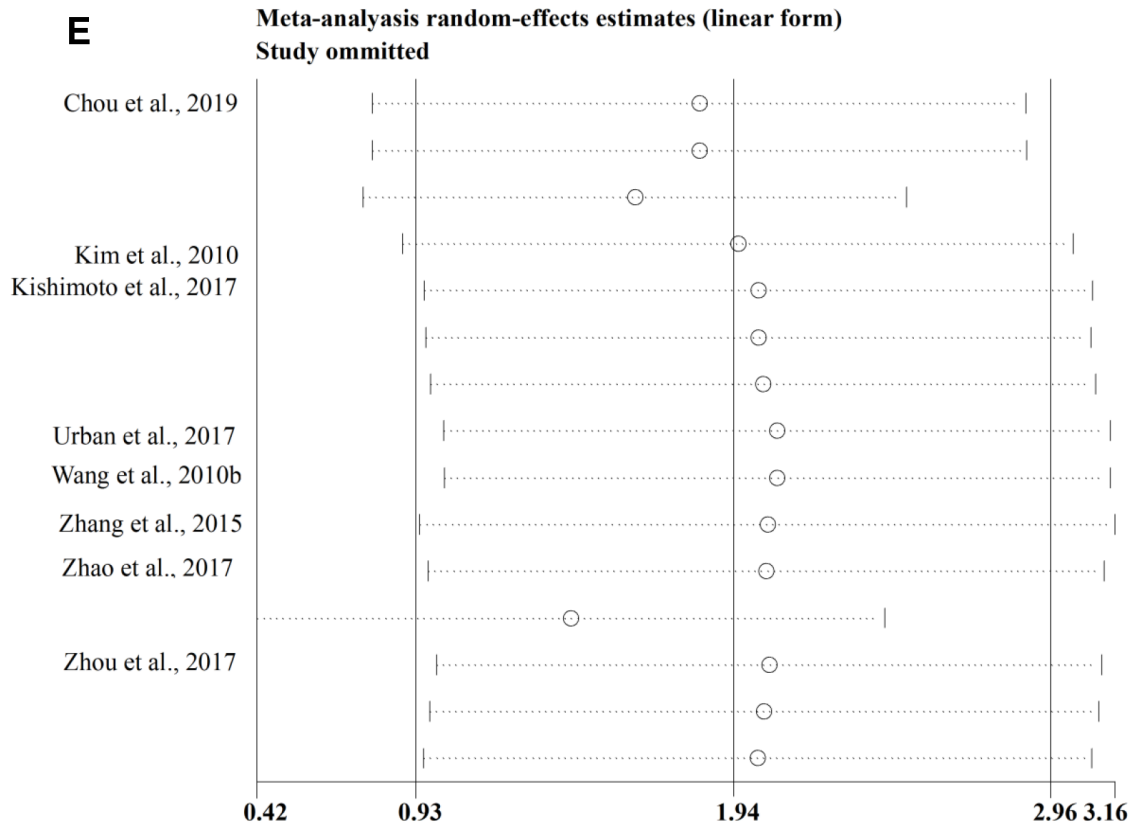


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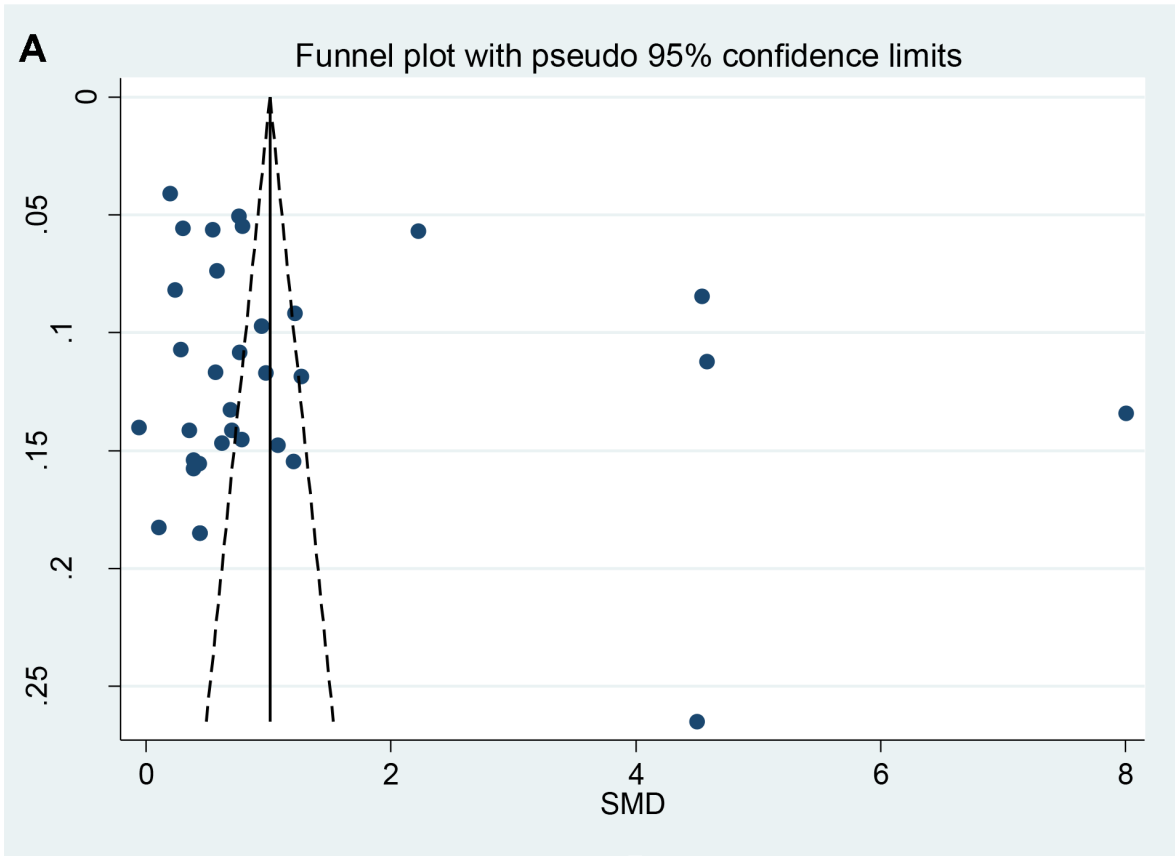
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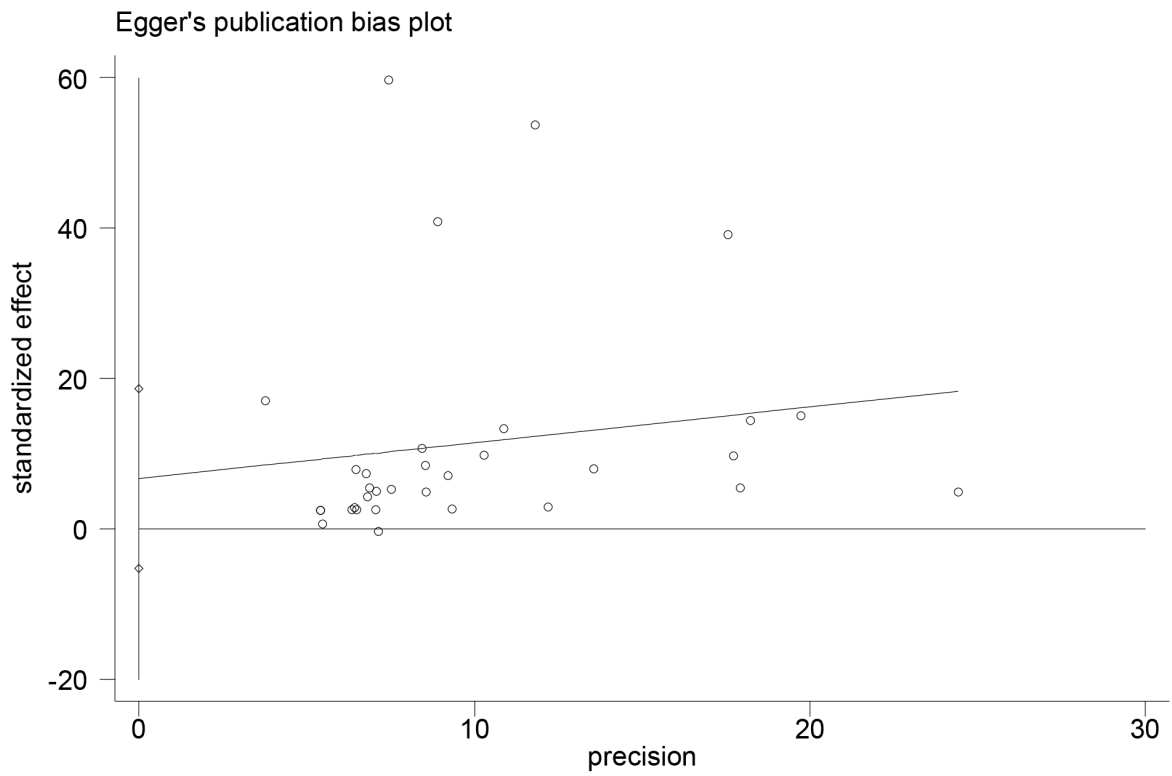




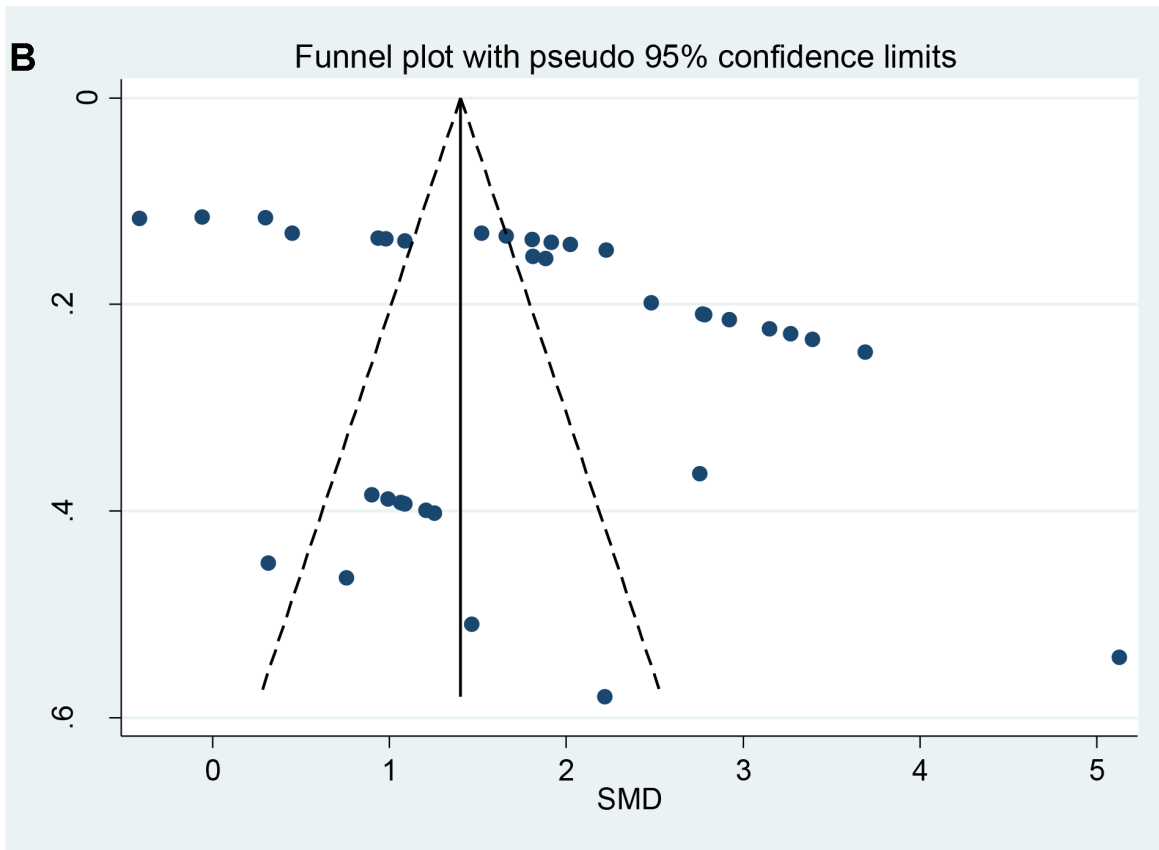
Supplementary Figure 1. “Leave-one-out” sensitivity analyses. (A–E) denoted the “leave-one-out” sensitivity analyses of mean lifespan, bend frequency, pumping rate, lipofuscin level and stress resistance, respectively. (F) was the summary of the significant re-test after omitting one study. As shown in (F), the meta-analytic results of all indicators were stable.



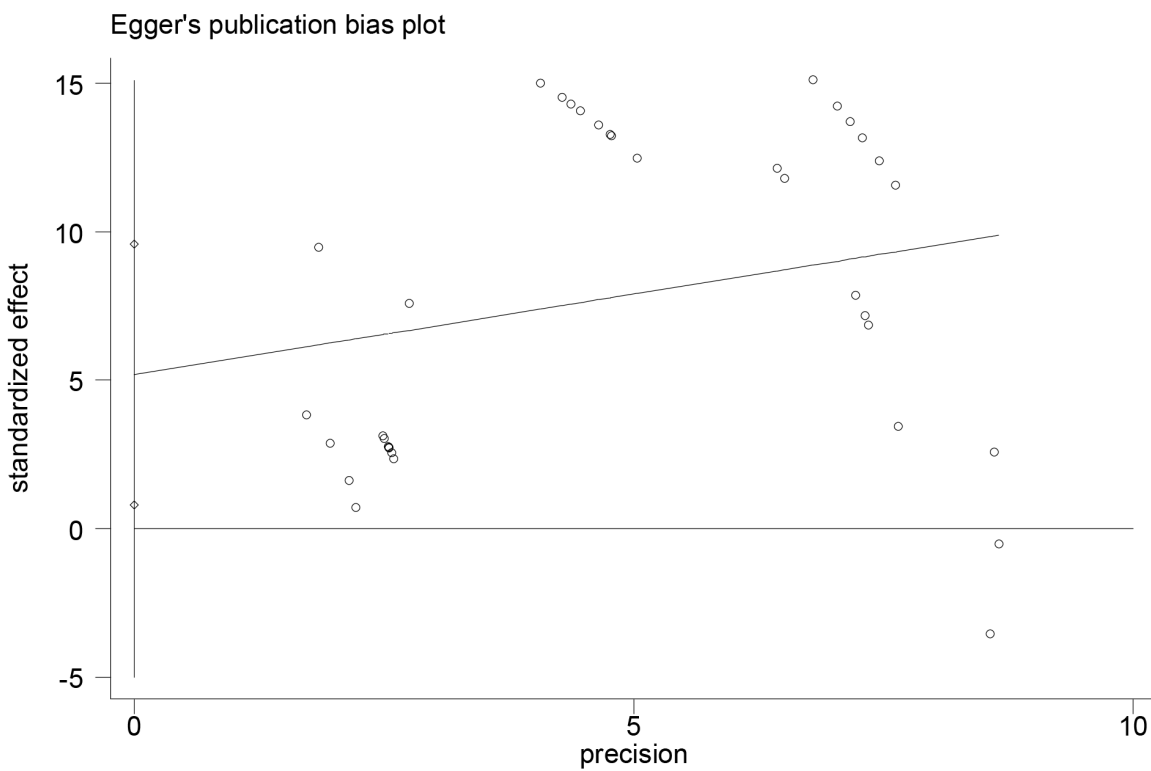
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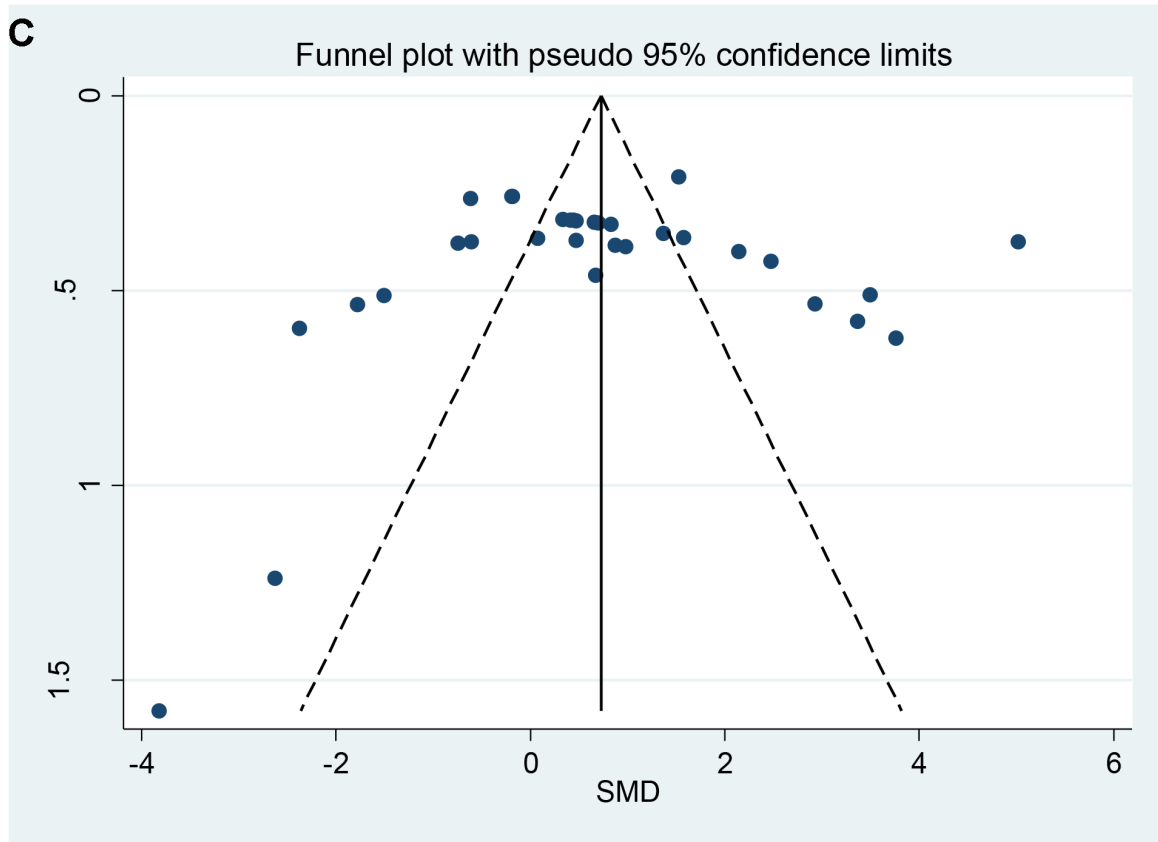
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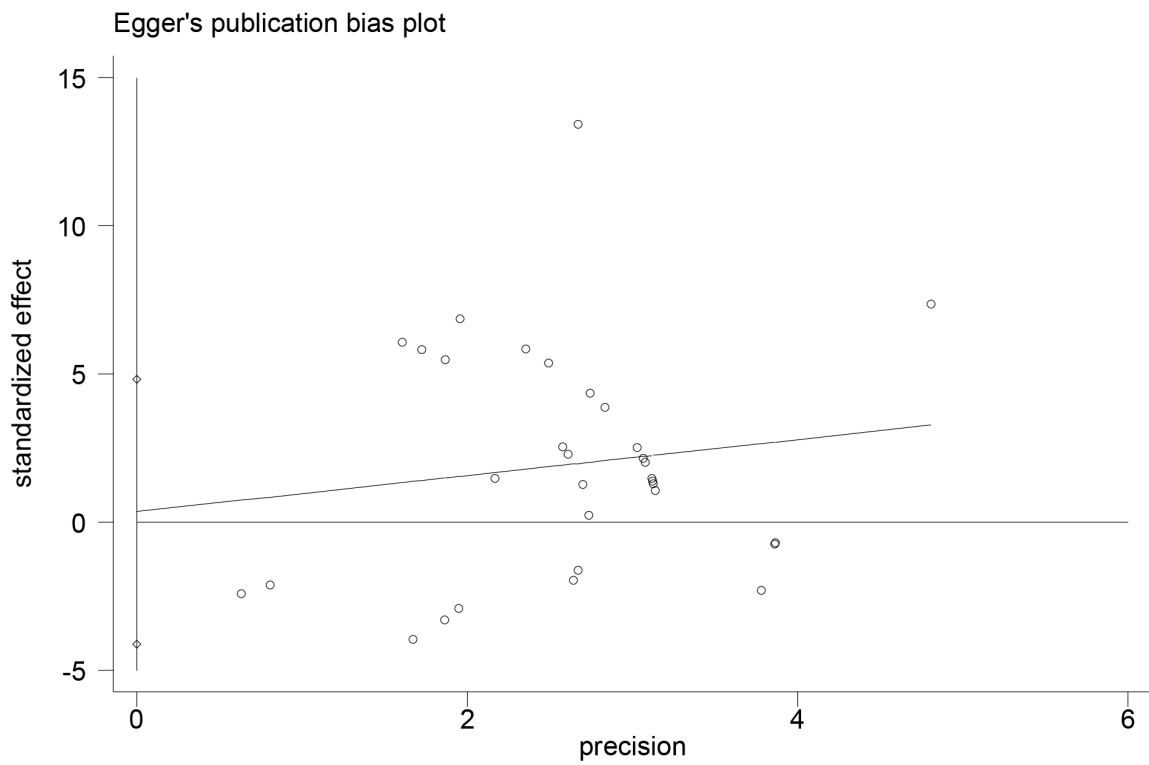
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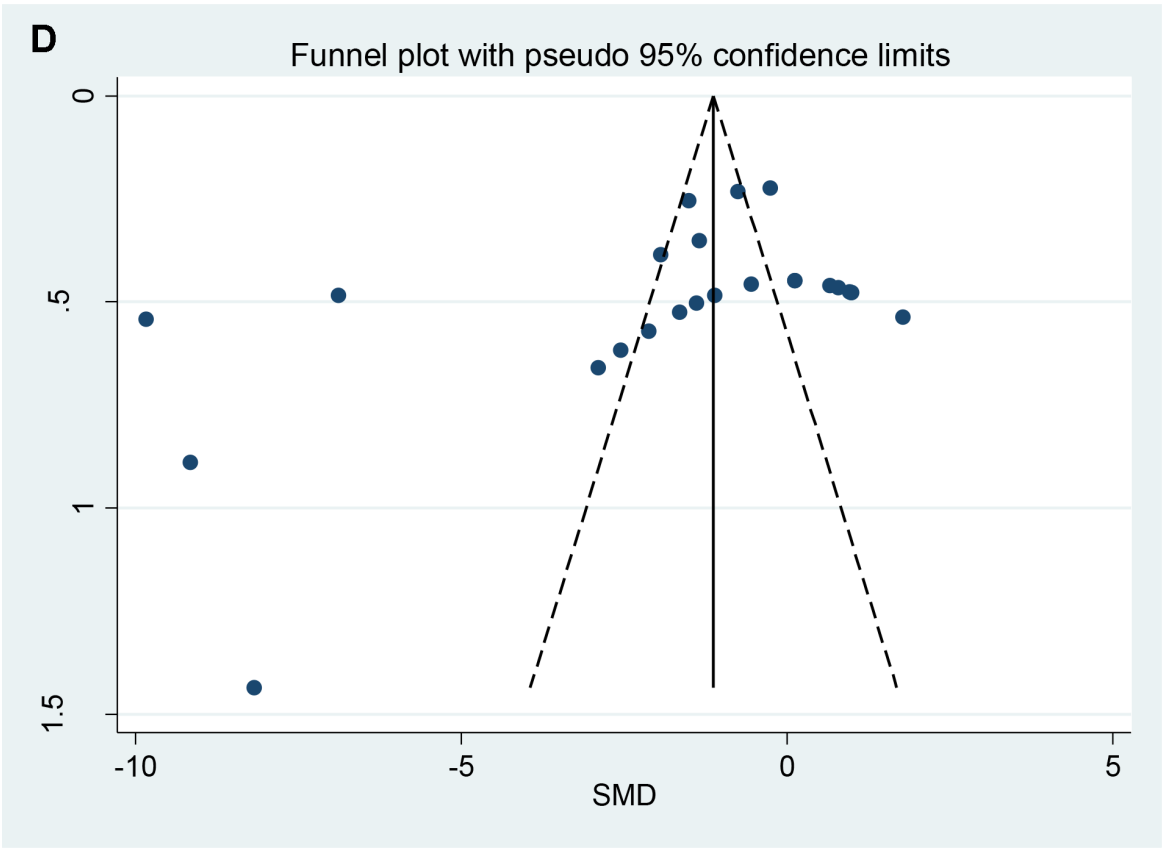
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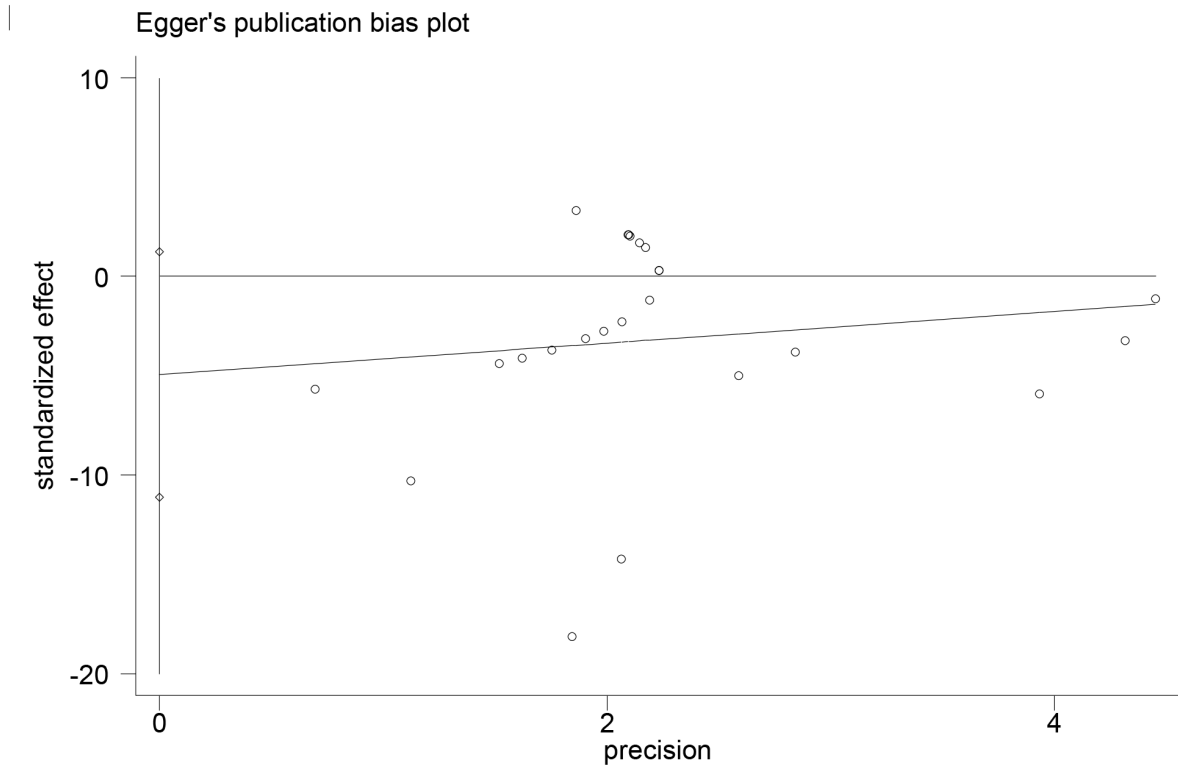
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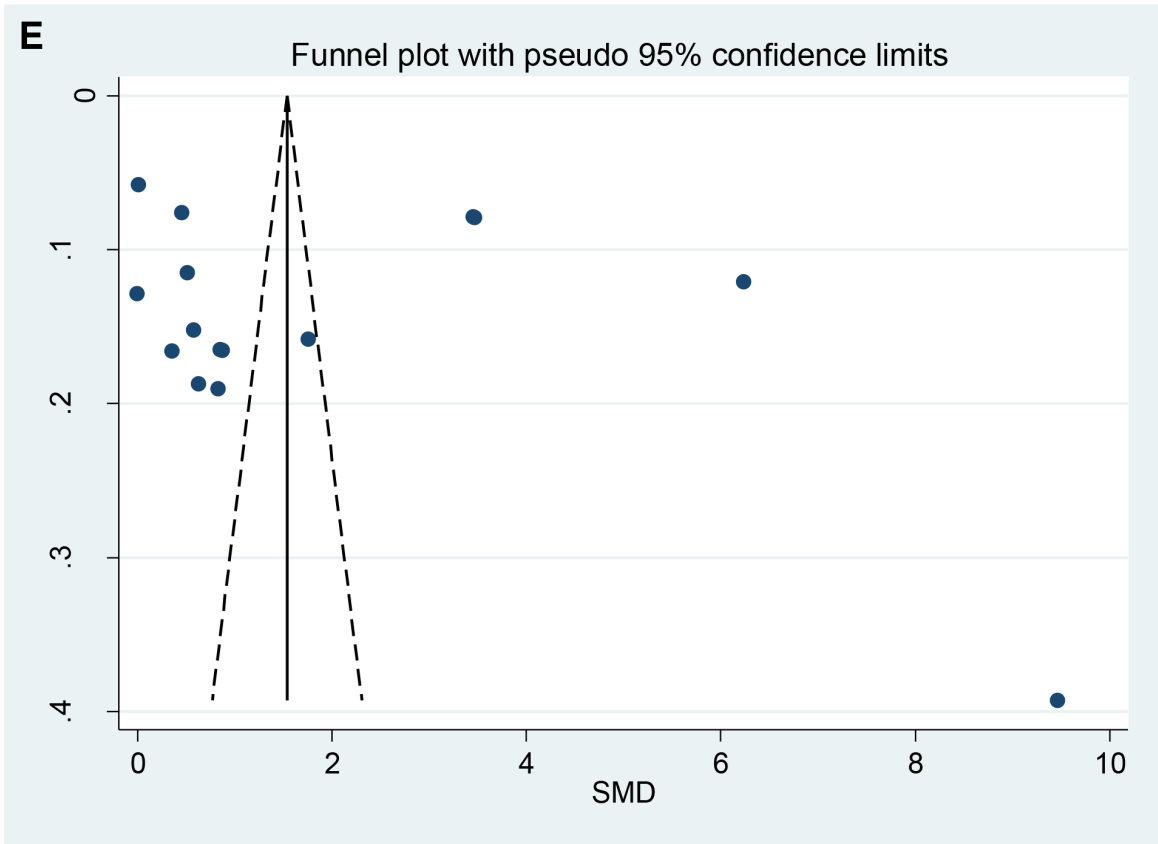
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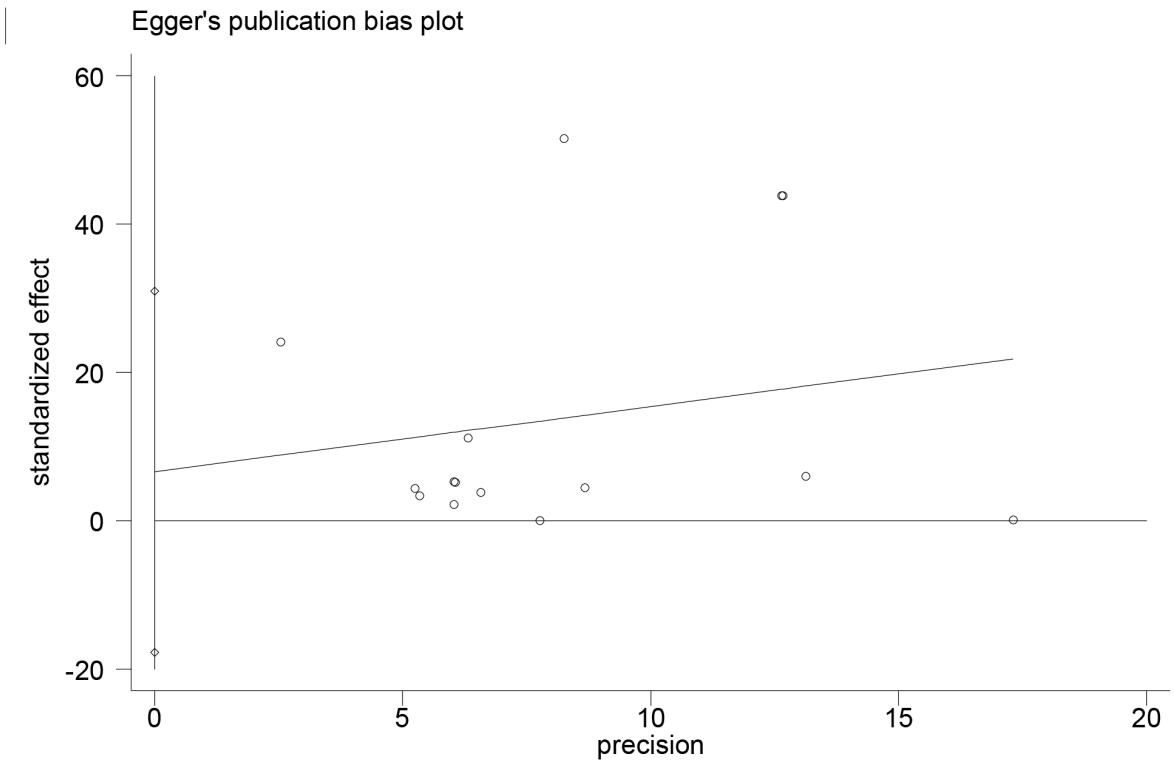
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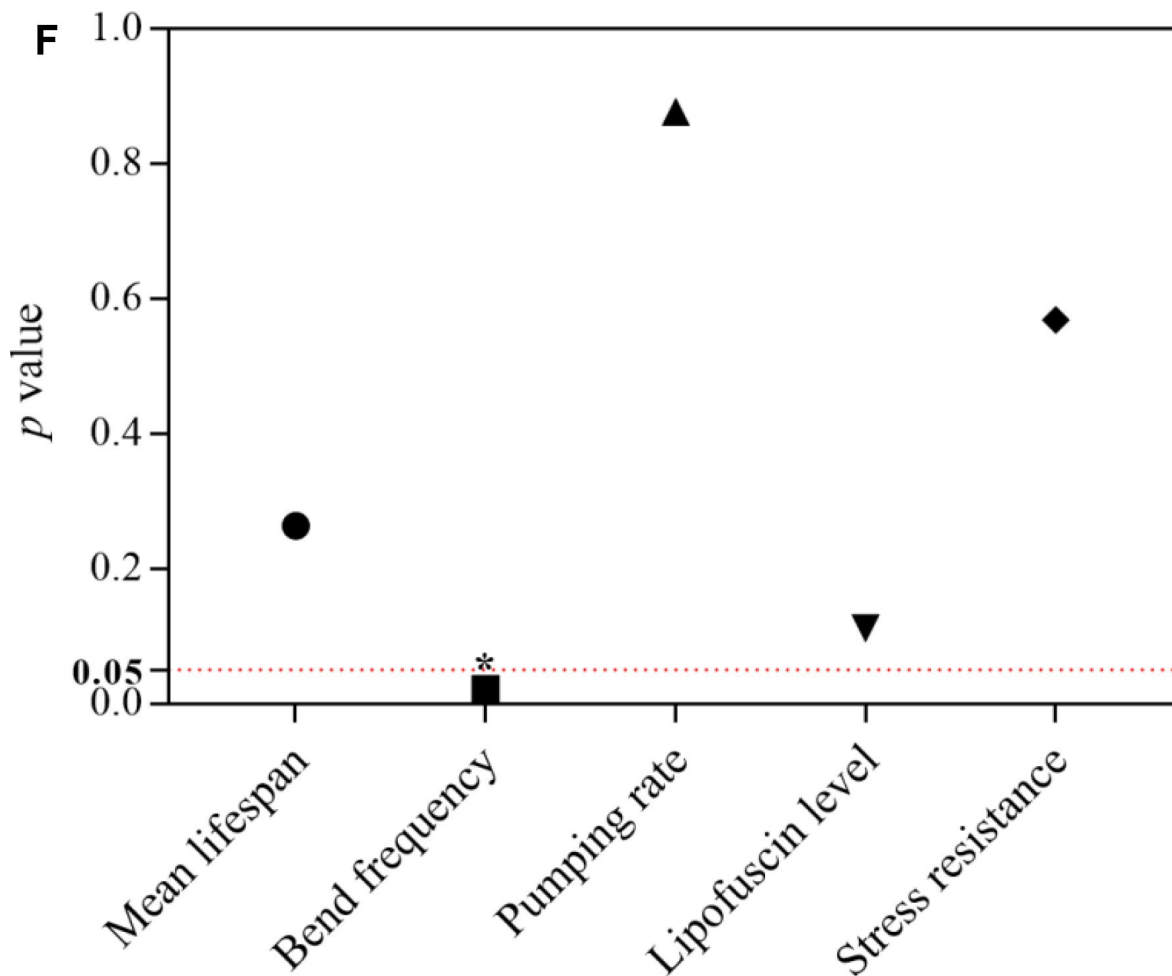
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Supplementary Figure 2. Publication bias assessments. (A–E) showed the publication bias assessments of mean lifespan, bend frequency, pumping rate, lipofuscin level and stress resistance, respectively, while (F) summarized the risk of publication bias of each indicator. The sub-graph (I) was the funnel plots that directly exhibited the risk of publication bias. The sub-group (II) was the Egger’s test expressed by line form that could quantitatively evaluate the risk of publication bias. Statistically significant publication bias was considered when the value of p was less than 0.05. *represented the appearance of significant publication bias ($p < 0.05$).

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