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Cooperation in Watershed Management: A Field Experiment on Location, Trust, and Enforcement

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Highlights

- We test the effects of location, trust, and enforcement on cooperation in a watershed
- We apply a standard trust game in the field with three treatments
- We show that observed levels of trust is positively rel to investment
- Trust itself is sensitive to the relative location of trustor and trustee
- Framing the game in the context of soil conservation investments reduces trust

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