

Figure S1



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Figure S2

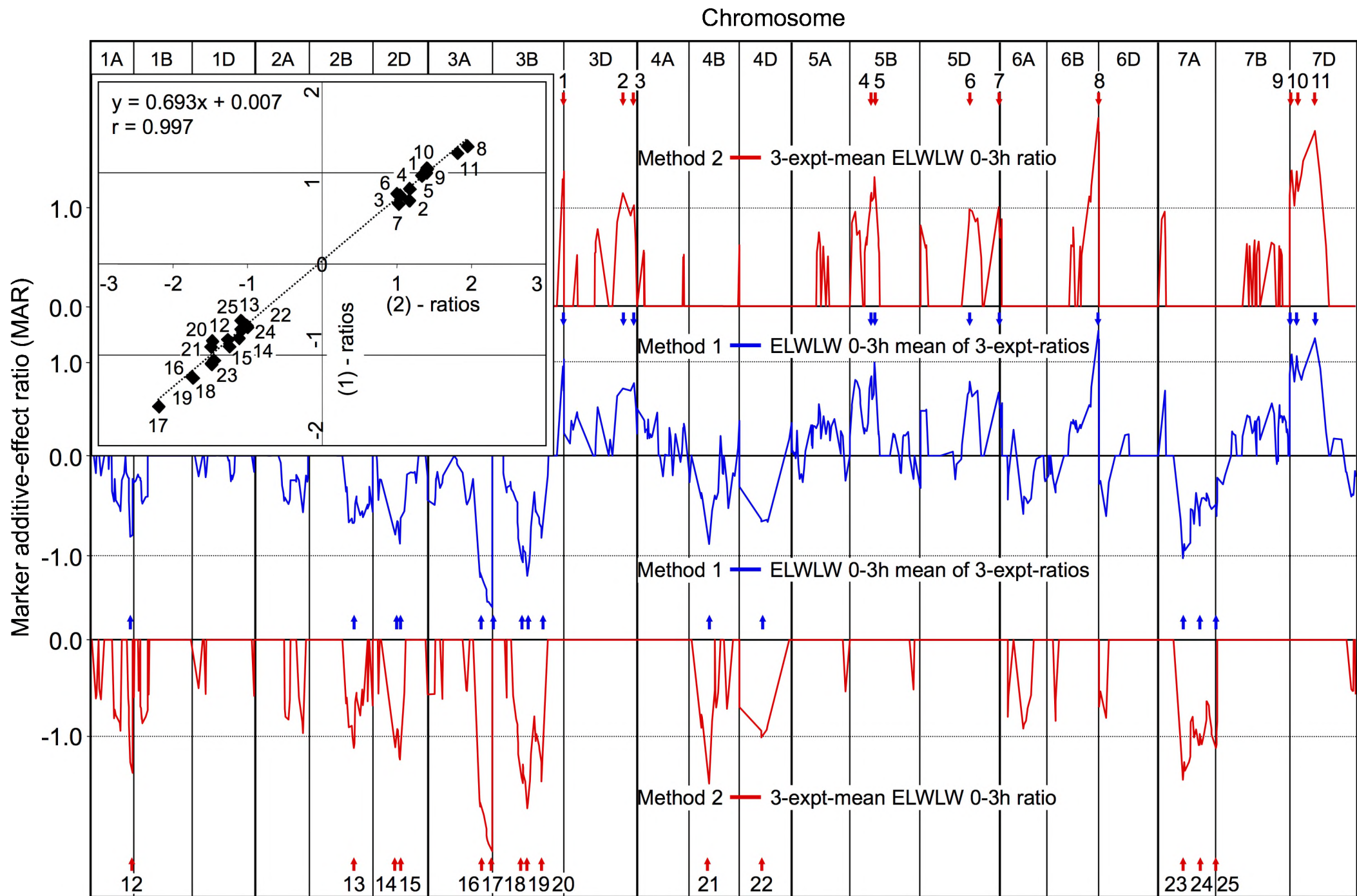


Figure S3

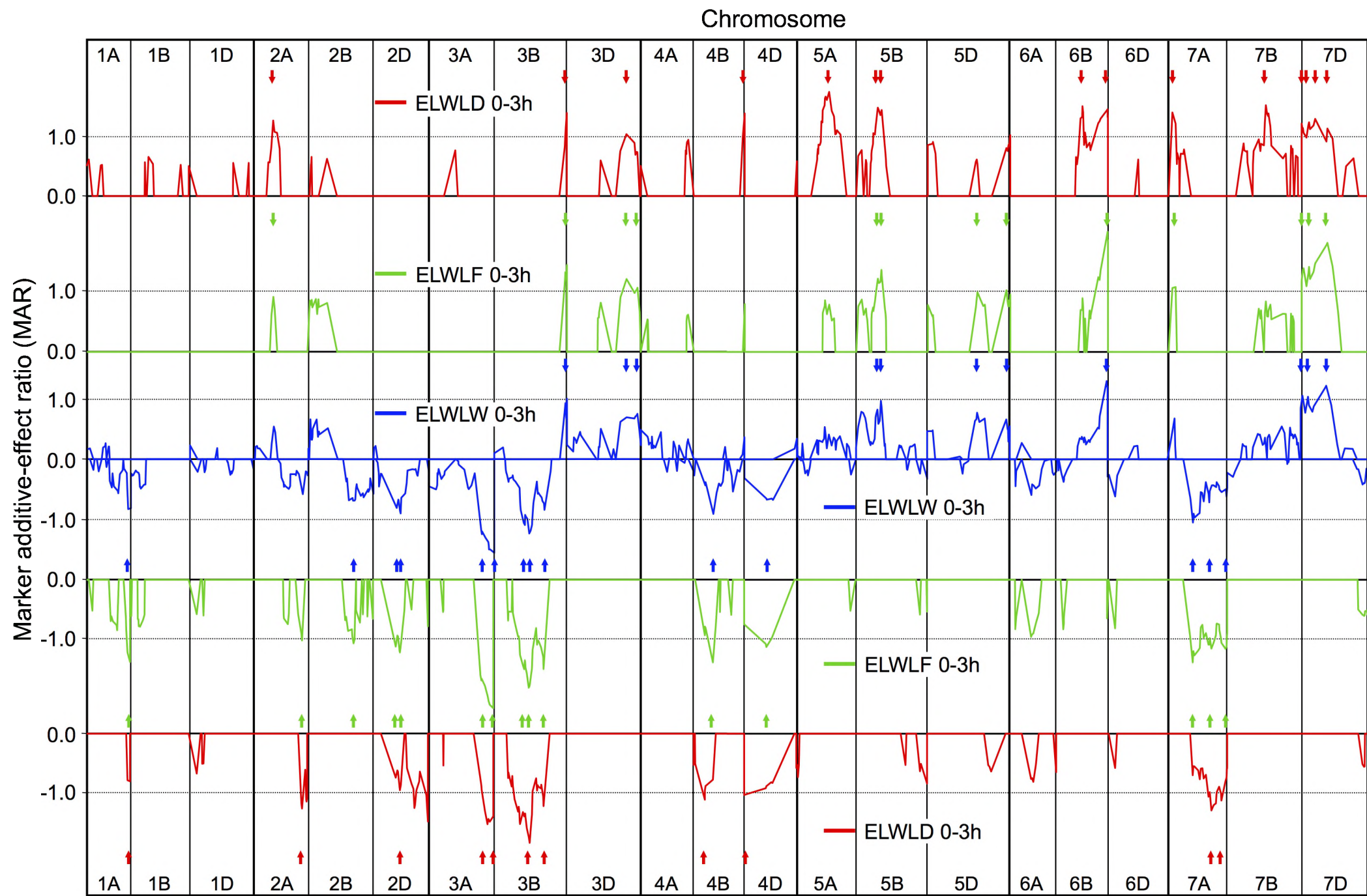
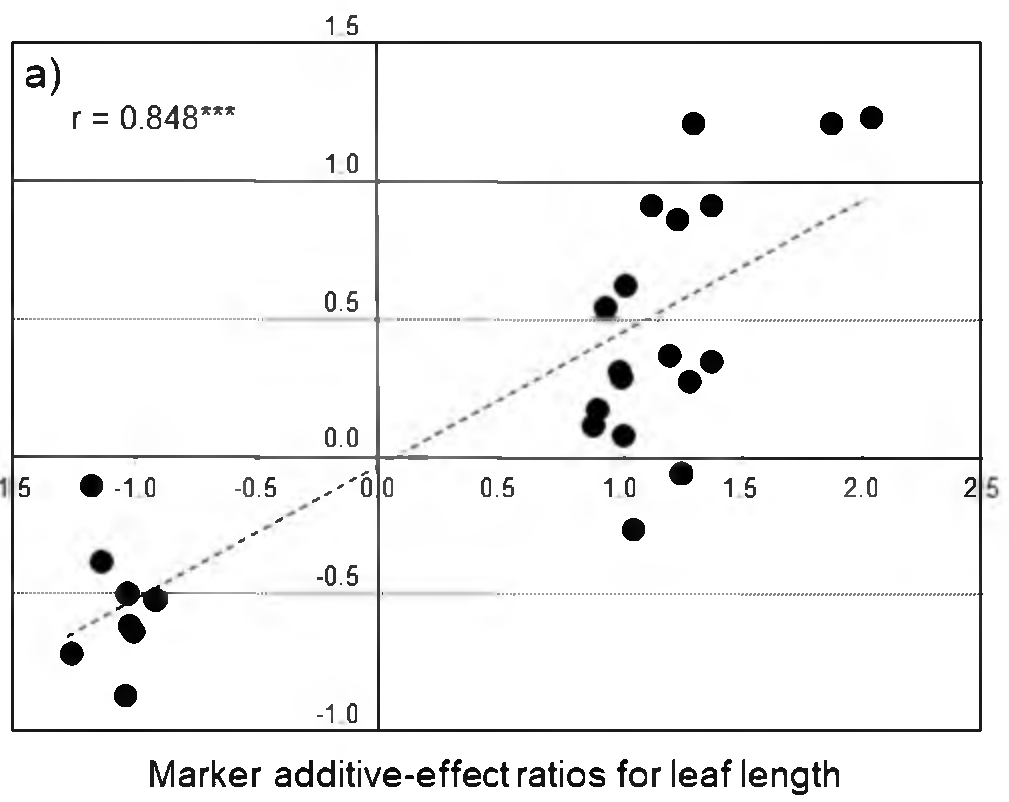


Figure S4

Marker additive-effect ratios for drought yield



Marker additive-effect ratios for drought/control yield

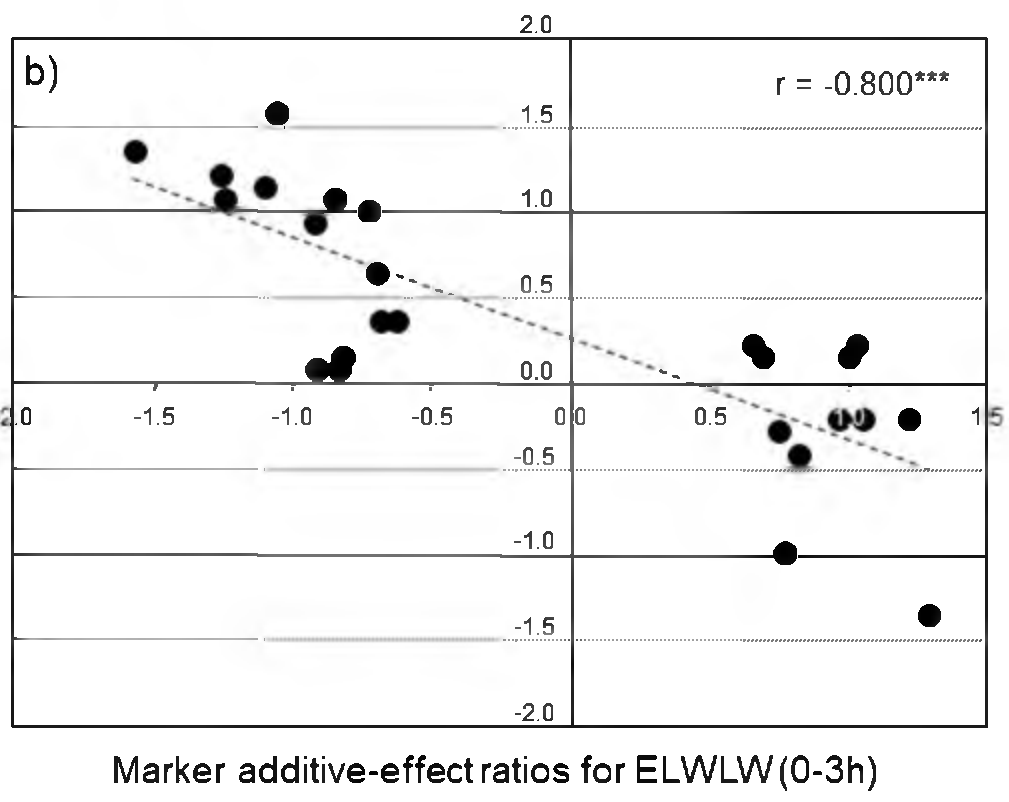


Figure S5

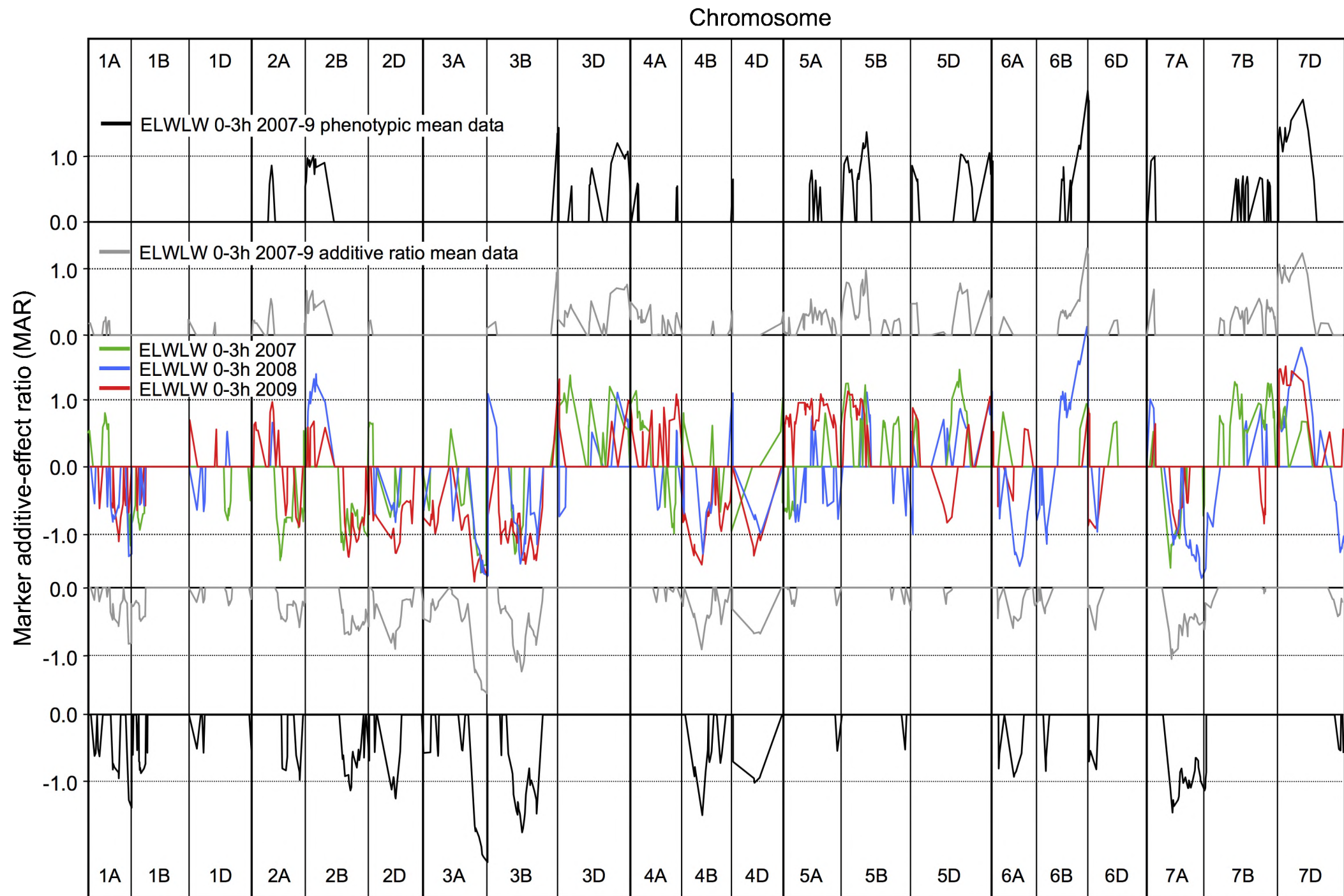
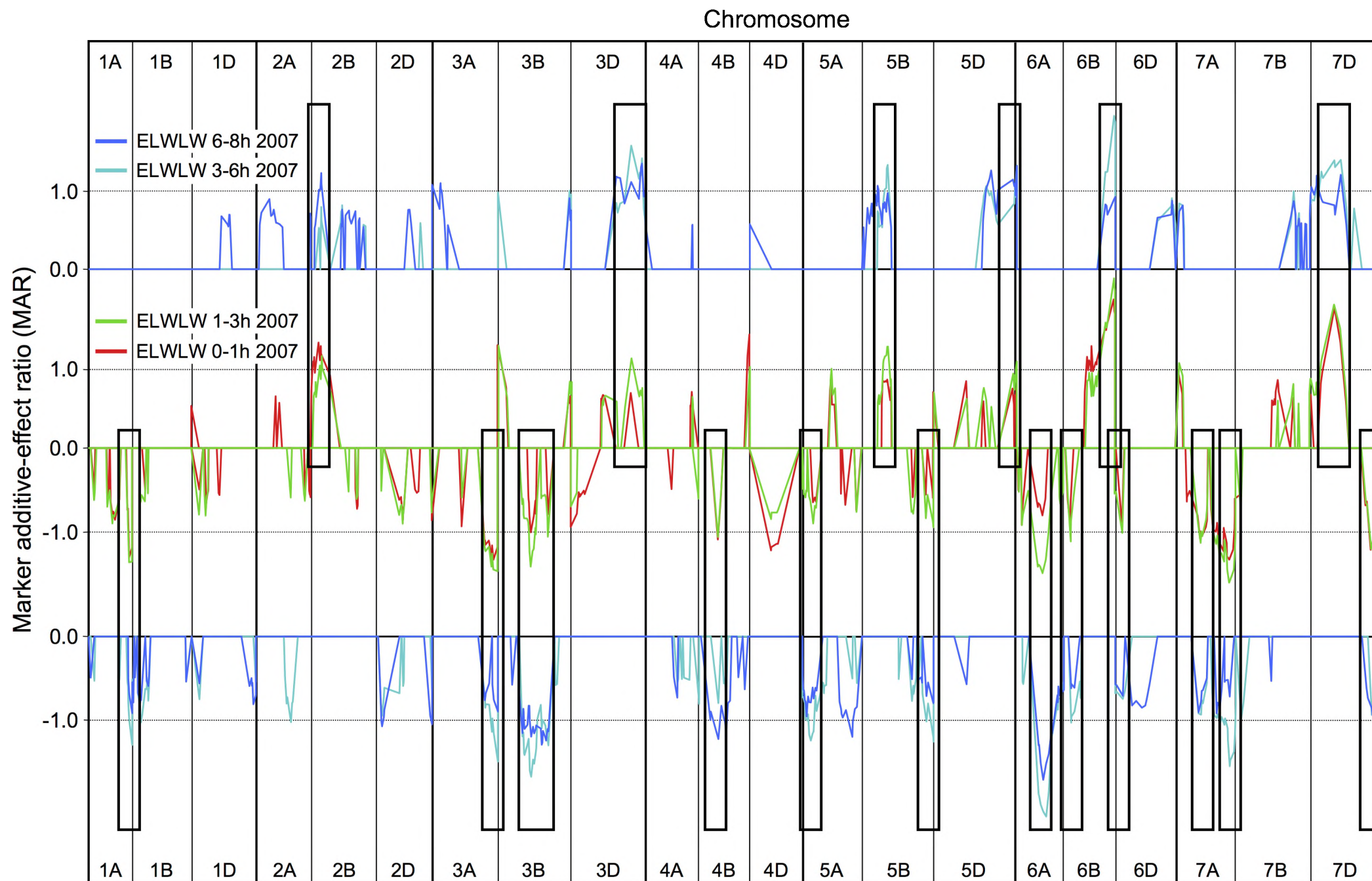


Figure S6



Supplementary figure legends:

Figure S1. Excised leaf 4 of wheat plants placed in card holders in a controlled-environment cabinet. The insert shows the arrangement in more detail with three replicate leaves per CSDH line in adjacent card holders.

Figure S2. Single marker analysis (SMA) of marker additive-effect ratios (MARs) for ELWLW_{0-3h} to demonstrate how QTL peak additive-effect ratios for 3-experiment ratio means were identified.

[Method 1] ELWLW 0-3h 3-expt ratio mean was derived as:

trait mean_I → □LRmapqtl_I → marker additive effect_I → additive effect ratio_I → □I-III□ mean additive effect ratio.

[Method 2] 3-expt mean ELWLW 0-3h ratio was derived as:

trait mean_{I-III} → (I+II+III)/3 → LRmapqtl → marker additive effect → additive effect ratio.

Continuous coloured lines join MARs for adjacent markers. Markers are ordered sequentially left to right from chromosome 1A short arm to chromosome 7D long arm. Positive MARs indicate alleles with increasing effects from Chinese Spring. Negative MARs indicate alleles with increasing effects from SQ1. Numbered arrows, coloured according to method used to calculate MARs, identify QTL peaks ≥ 1.0 coincident between Method 1 and Method 2. No positive MAR peaks reaching the threshold of 1.0 by either Method were present on chromosomes 1A to 3B behind the insert. Graph insert shows the relationship between additive-effect ratios calculated according to Method 2 (x-axis) and Method 1 (y-axis) at each of 25 numbered peak MARs ≥ 1.0 (significant at $P \leq 0.05$). The regression equation shows that significance using Method 2 was equivalent to peaks of ≥ 0.70 using Method 1. Peaks ≥ 1.0 using Method 2 and separated by at least 10 cM were considered for QTLs described in Table S1.

Figure S3. Single marker analysis (SMA) of marker additive-effect ratios (MARs) for ELWLW_{0-3h}, ELWLF_{0-3h} and ELWLD_{0-3h}. Arrows indicate MAR peaks ≥ 1.0 coincident with ELWL_{0-3h} calculated on another basis. Other details as for Figure S2.

Figure S4a, b. Associations between peak marker additive-effect ratios (MARs) significant at $P \leq 0.05$ for a) leaf length (26 significant peak MARs) and 12-trial mean drought yield, and b) ELWLW_{0-3h} (25 significant peak MARs) and drought/control yield ratio. For each abscissa (leaf length and ELWLW_{0-3h}), the nearest peak MARs for the corresponding ordinate (drought yield and drought/control yield ratio) within 10 cM of the abscissa significant peak MARs was used to calculate linear regressions.

Figure S5. Single marker analysis (SMA) of marker additive-effect ratios (MARs) for ELWLW_{0-3h} in each year (2007, 2008, 2009) compared with mean ELWLW_{0-3h} calculated using Method 1 (ELWLW 0-3h 2007-9 additive ratio mean data) and Method 2 (ELWLW 0-3h 2007-9 phenotypic mean data). Other details as for Figure S2.

Figure S6. Single marker analysis (SMA) of marker additive-effect ratios (MARs) for ELWLW in 2007 for time intervals 0-1 h, 1-3 h, 3-6 h and 6-8 h. Areas of coincidence of major peak MARs (at least *ca.* ± 0.7) for all four time intervals are boxed. To aid clarity, only MARs ≥ 0.5 are shown. Other details as for Figure S2.