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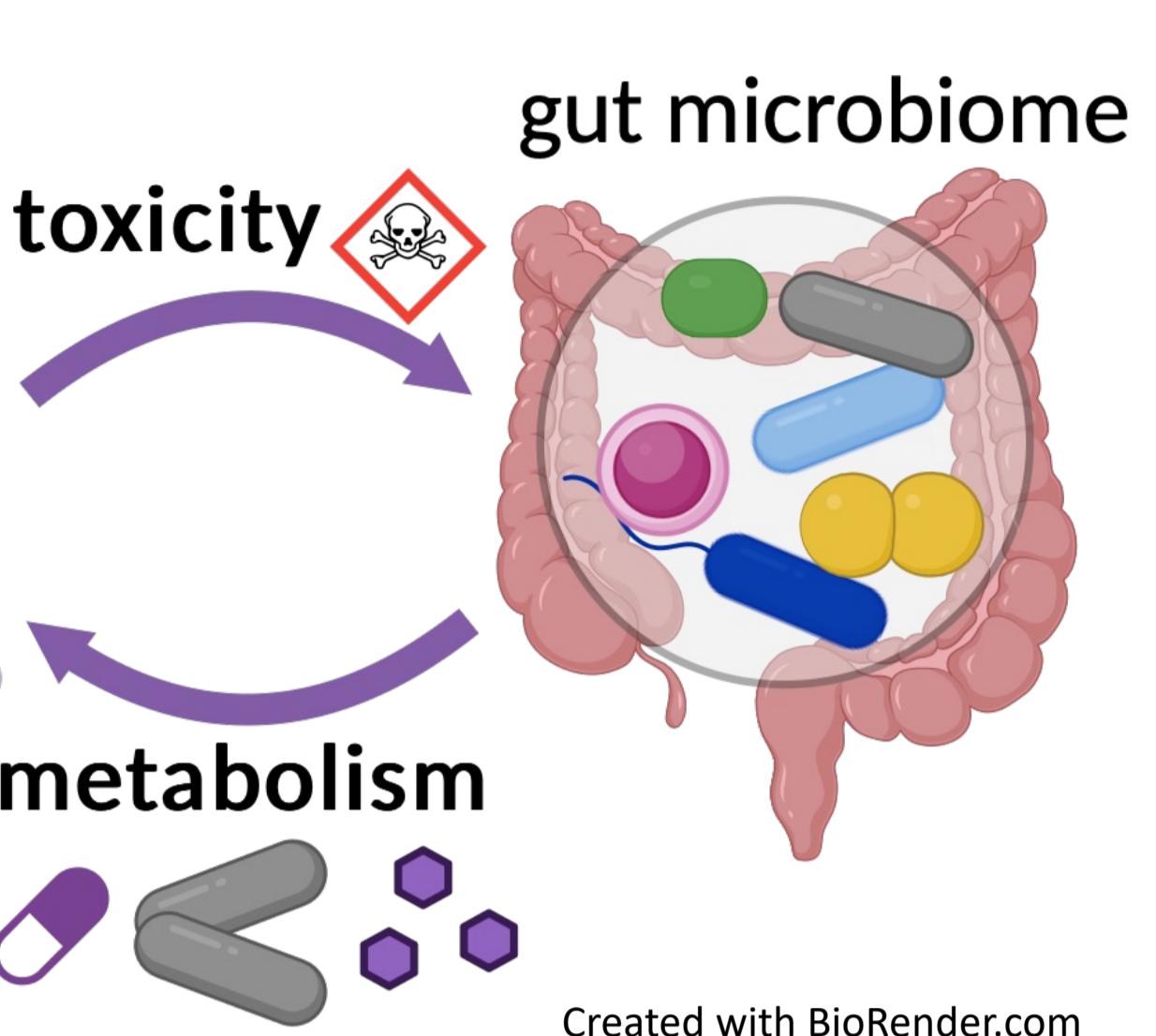
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Background

epilepsy is one of the most common neurological disorders



Antiseizure medications

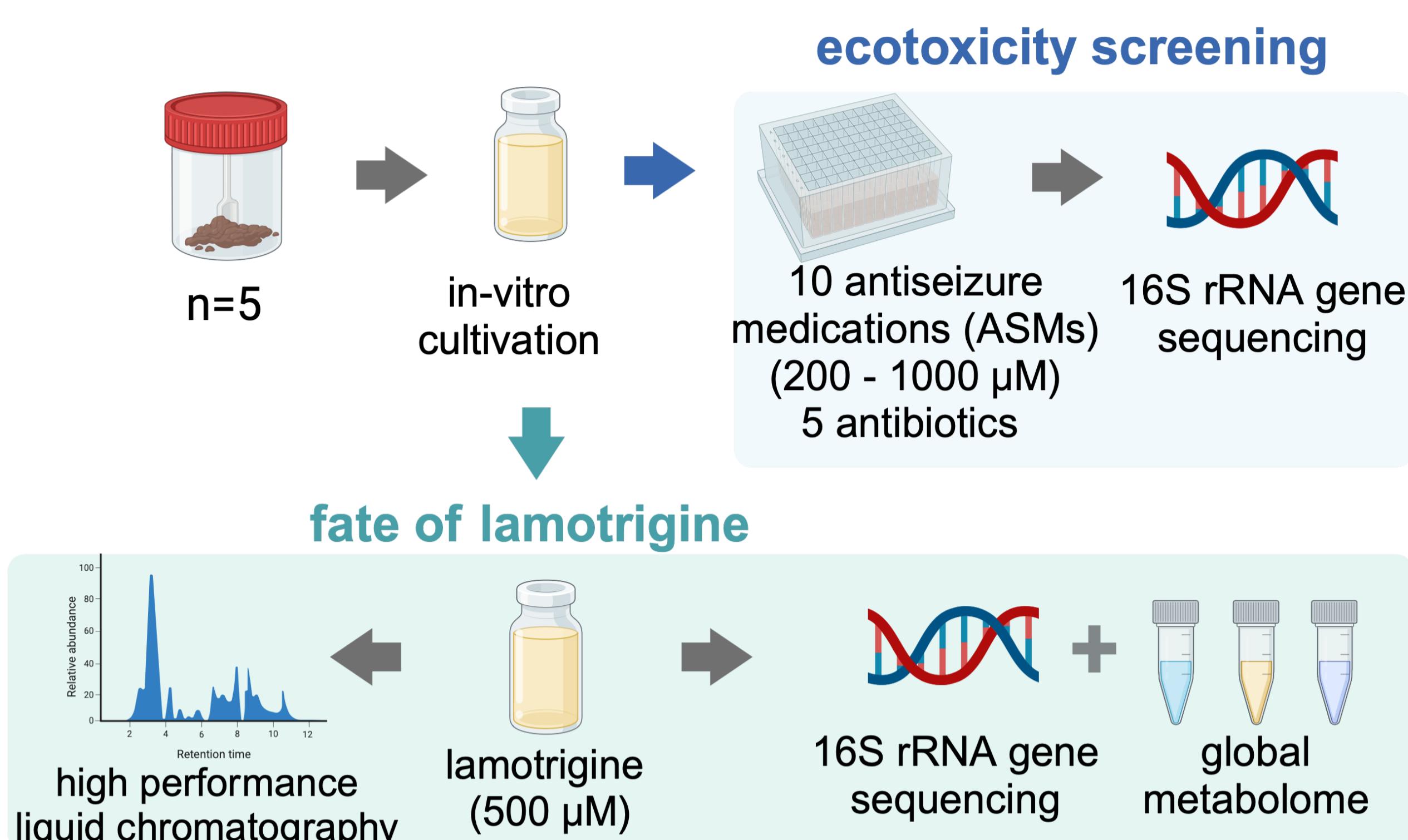


Antiseizure medications are not effective in 1/3 of the pediatric patients.

OBJECTIVES

- Assess the impact of antiseizure medications on gut microbiome dynamics and function
- Elucidate the role of gut microbiome on bioavailability of lamotrigine

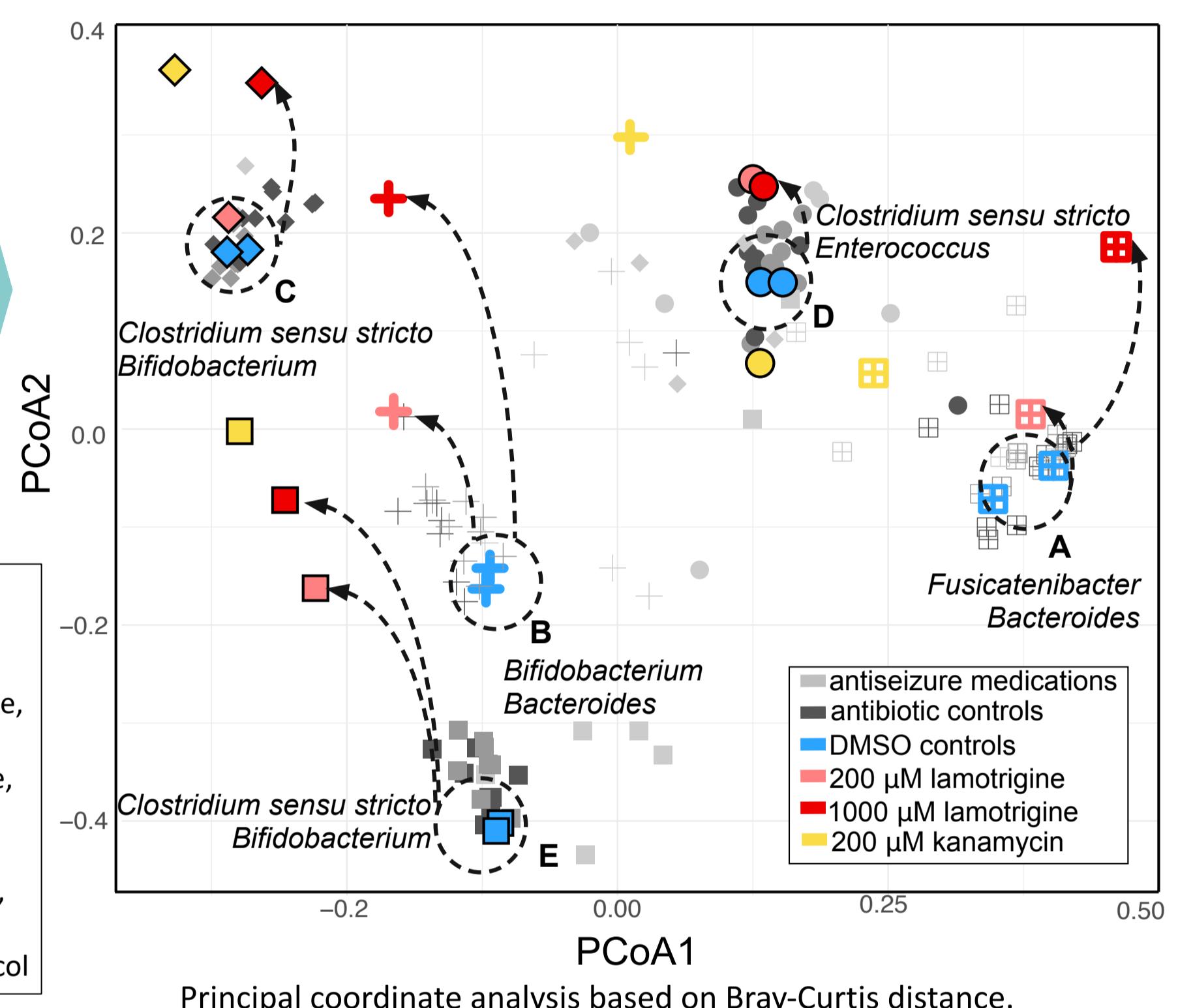
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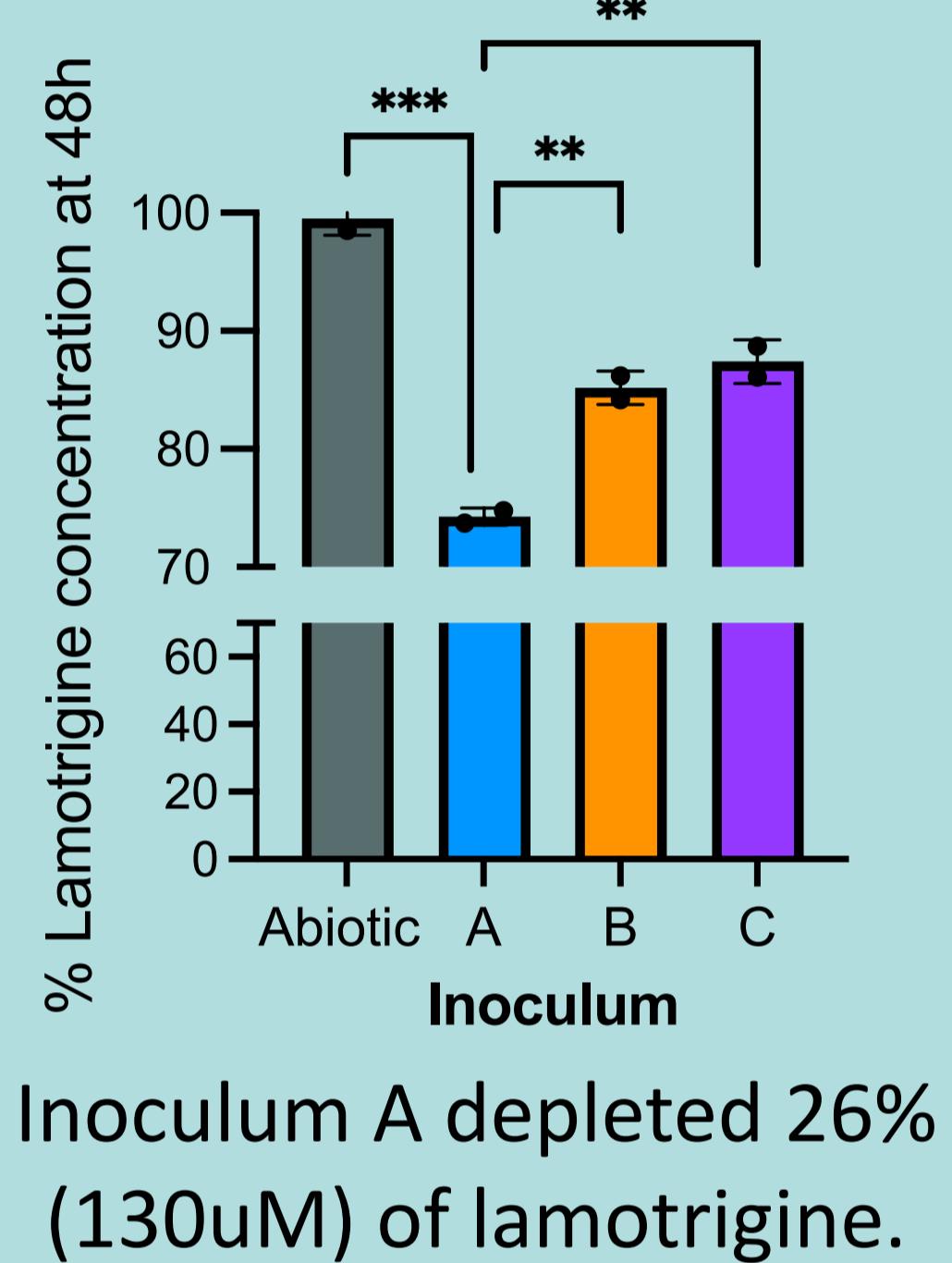
Results

1. Among the 10 antiseizure medications, lamotrigine disturbed the microbial communities the most.

Lamotrigine had an impact similar to kanamycin.

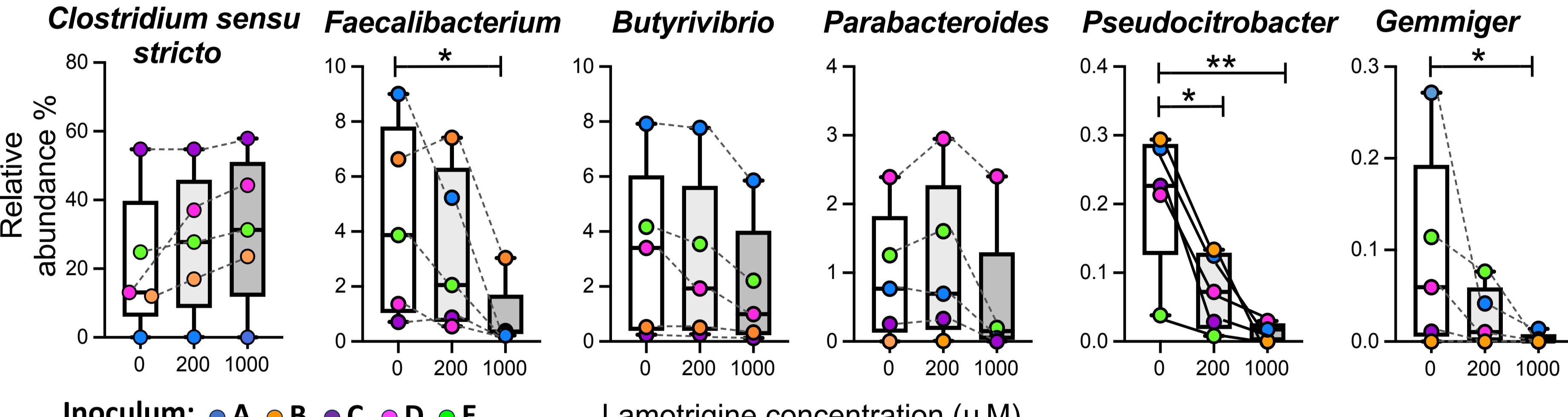


3. Lamotrigine disappearance rate was inoculum specific.

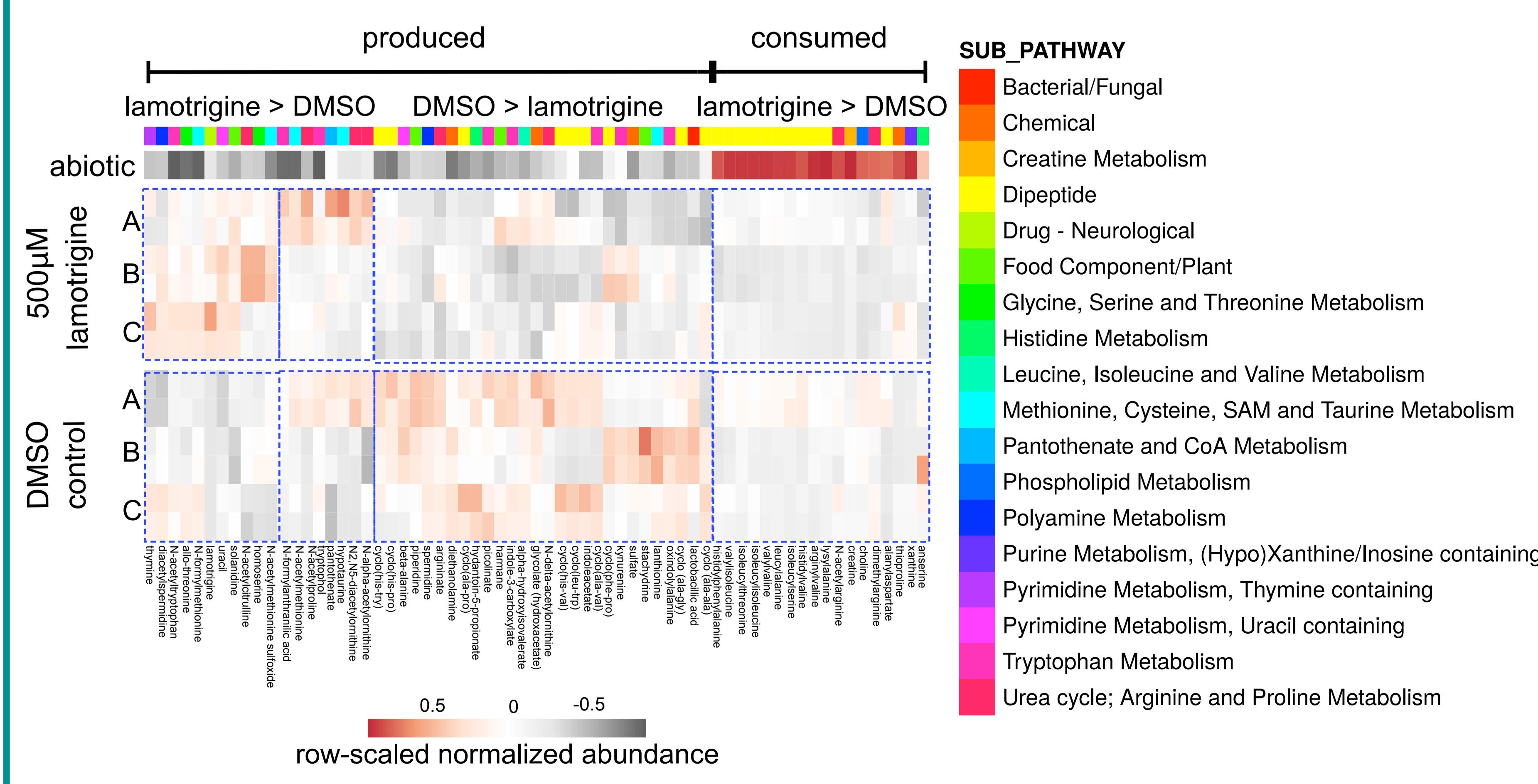


Inoculum A depleted 26% (130μM) of lamotrigine.

2. Lamotrigine influenced the relative abundance of key genera in a dose-dependent manner.

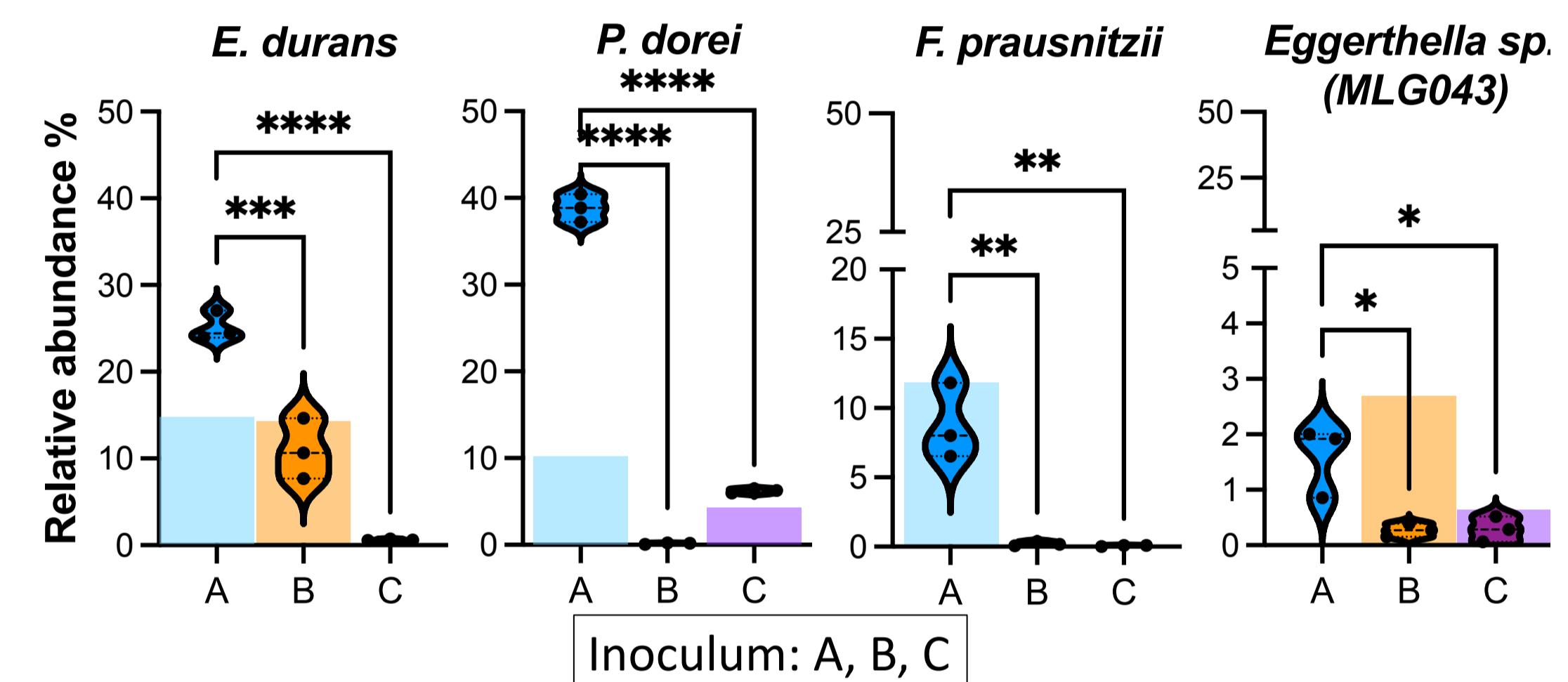


5. Lamotrigine impacted microbiome function more than its composition: altered the production and consumption of 114 metabolites.

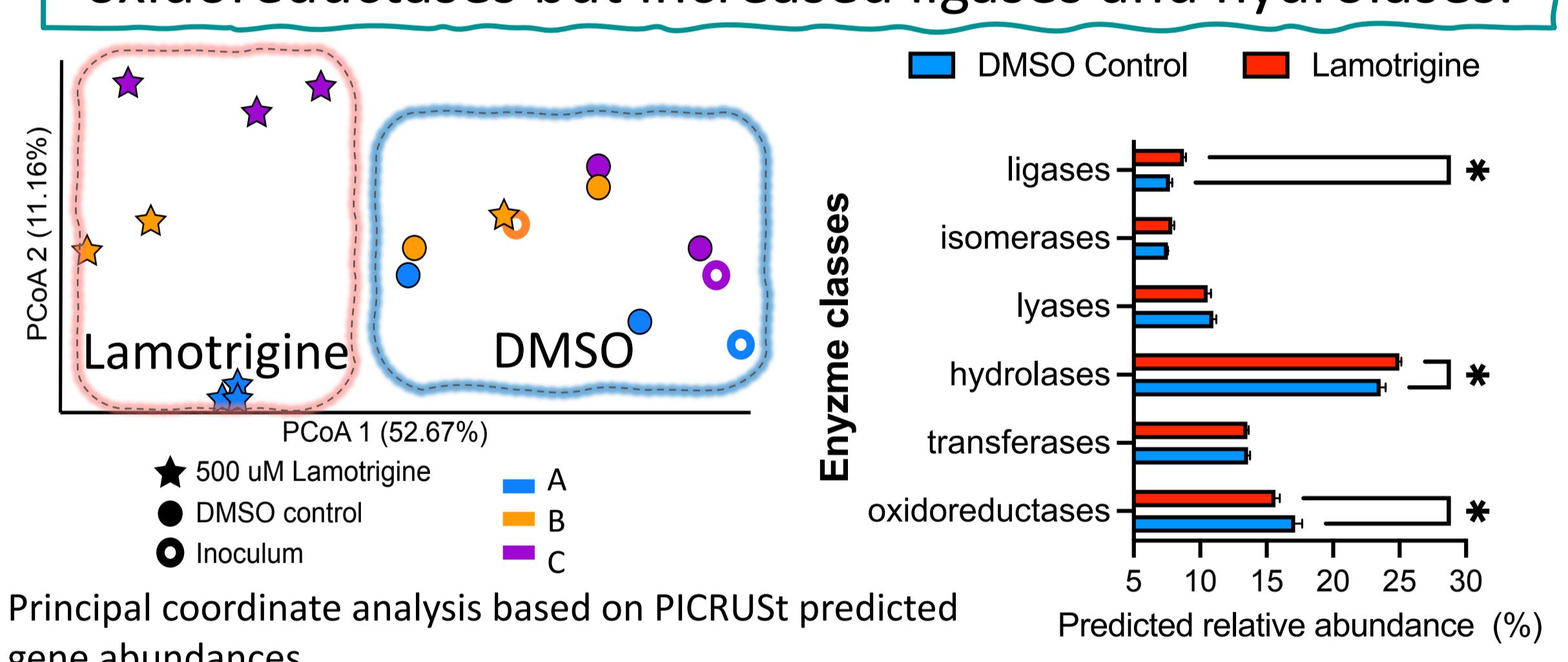


Production of several amino acid metabolites were reduced and catabolism of dipeptides were enriched in lamotrigine treated cultures.

4. Lamotrigine-degrading cultures were enriched in *Enterococcus durans*, *Phocaeicola dorei*, *Eggerthella* sp. and *Faecalibacterium prausnitzii* species.

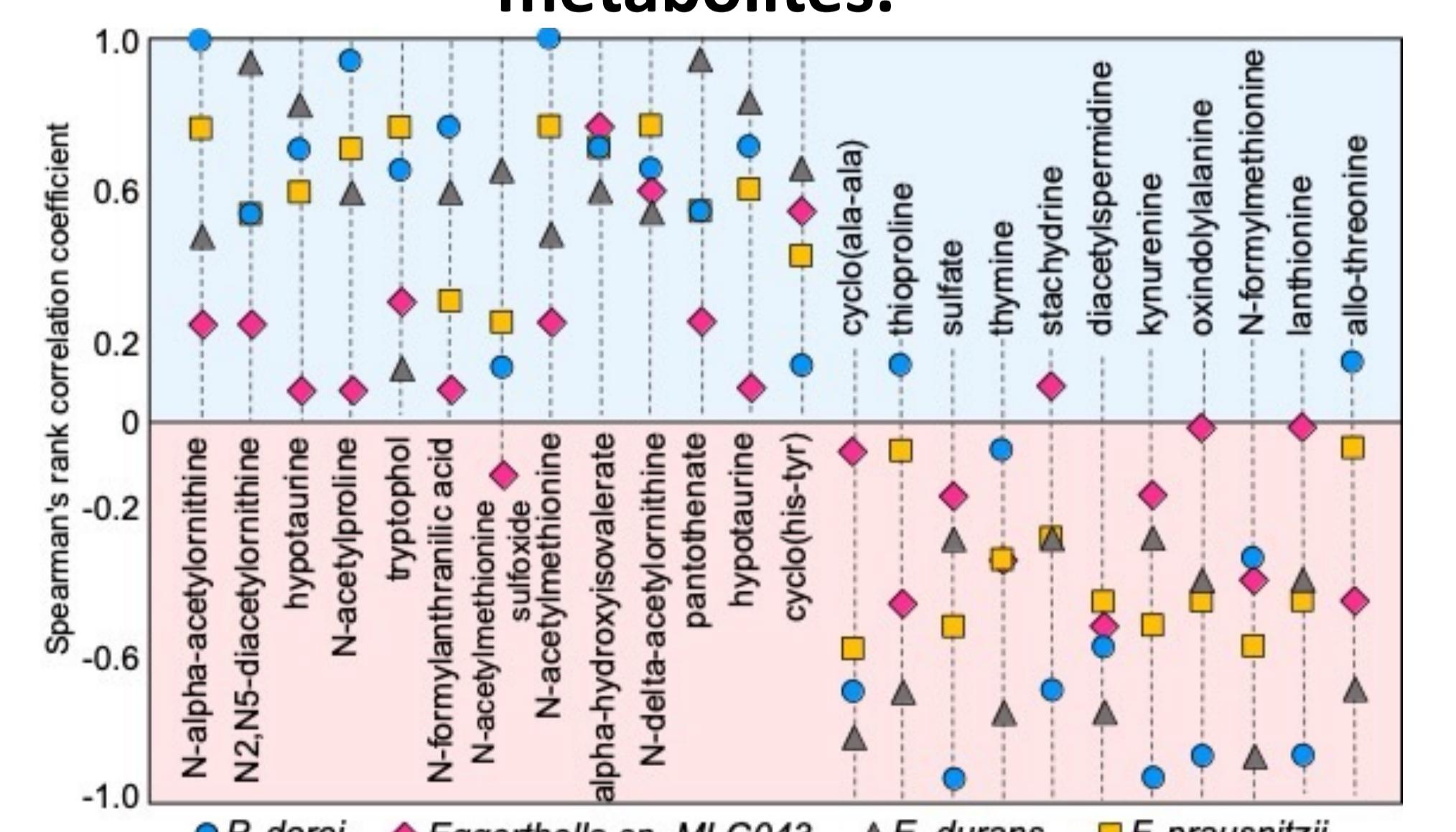


Lamotrigine treatment reduced predicted abundance of oxidoreductases but increased ligases and hydrolases.



Based on predicted genes, lamotrigine treated and DMSO-control samples formed separate clusters.

6. Genera in lamotrigine-degrading cultures positively correlated with methionine and urea metabolites.



Summary

- Lamotrigine disturbed microbial community dynamics.
- Microbial communities dominated by *E. durans*, *P. dorei*, *Eggerthella* sp. and *F. prausnitzii* reduced bioavailability of lamotrigine.
- Dipeptide consumption and production of several amino acid metabolites increased in lamotrigine treated microbial communities.

