

## **Applications of Affymetrix SNP chips**

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## **Genotyping**

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## What are SNPs?



A person can be **AA** , **AG** or **GG**

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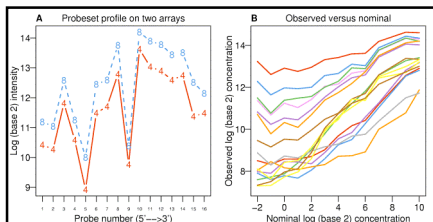
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## Probe effect




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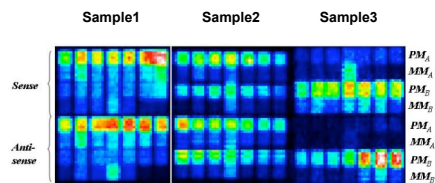
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## Probe Intensities

Fake (idealized) image for 3 samples on one SNP



Fake, as the probes are not all adjacent on the chip  
 Idealized, as all the probes are high or low as they should be.

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## Notation

- Once we are done with first part of preprocessing we have the following:

$\theta_A$  and  $\theta_B$  proportional to log of the amount of fragments from allele A and B respectively

In principal these can only be (log of) 0, x, or 2x, but we know better than to believe this.. In fact we know not to expect the same cut-off to work for all SNPs

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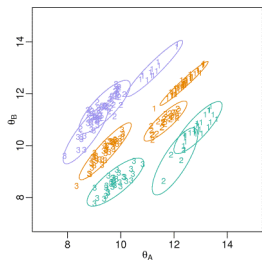
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## It's not easy



This picture shows that most the information is in the left right diagonal direction, i.e. in the log-ratios

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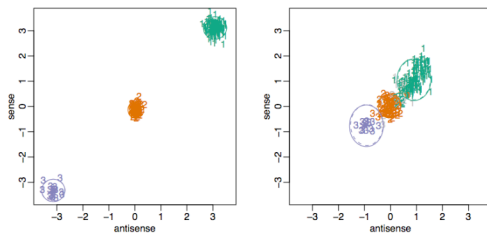
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## CRLMM



Carvalho et al. (2007) Biostatistics

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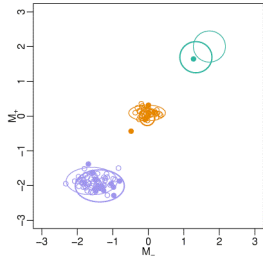
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## Further difficulties



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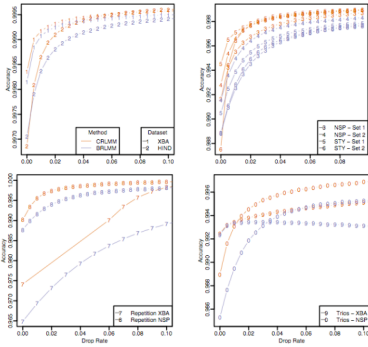
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## Accuracy versus Drop Rate



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## Examples of why CRLMM better

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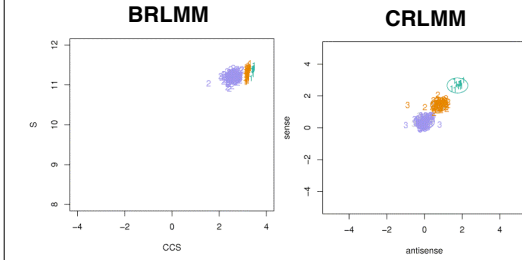
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## Big Shifts



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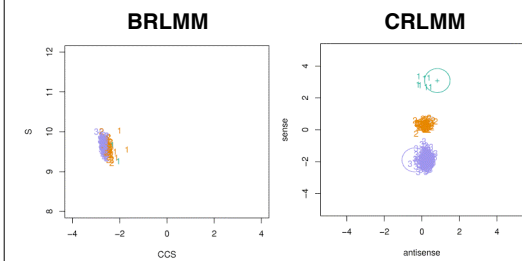
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## “Room for improvement” Probes



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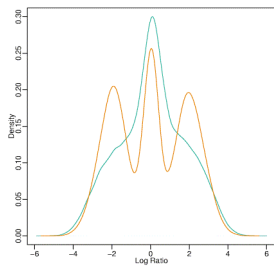
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## Different hybes, different quality



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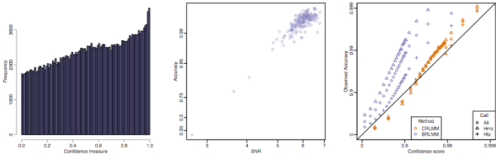
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## Bad Hybes



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## Copy Number

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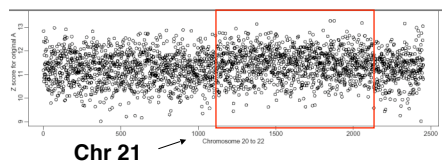
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## Copy Number



Now we want absolutes:  
Probe effect a problem!

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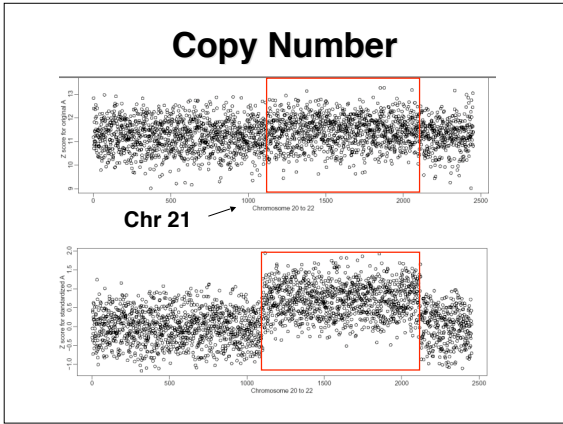
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### Statistical Problem

- A first step is to summarize probe intensities into single point estimates
- Regional (contiguous-point) copy number estimation
- Comparison across individuals

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### Model for Microarray Data

- With expression arrays we see:
- Probe specific additive background noise
  - Multiplicative probe effect
  - Multiplicative measurement error
- Wu et al., JASA (2004)

Model adapted for copy number applications:

$$I_{p,j} = \beta_p + C_p \exp(\phi_p + \varepsilon_{p,j})$$

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## Some Current Approaches

- CNAT: Huang et al. Human Genomics (2004)
- CGAG: Nannya et al. Cancer Research (2005)
- GIM: Ishiwaka et al. Biochem Biophys Res Commun (2005)
- PLASQ: Laframboise et al. Biostatistics (2006)
- CARAT: Huang et al. BMC Bioinformatics (2006)

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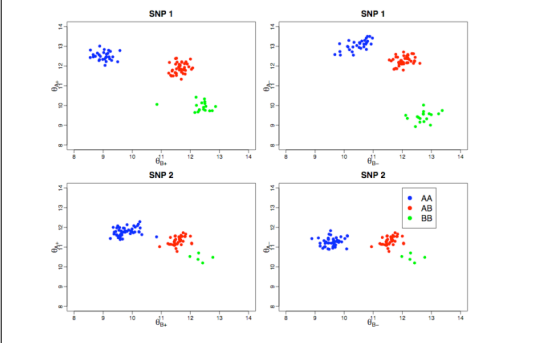
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## We use genotype calls?



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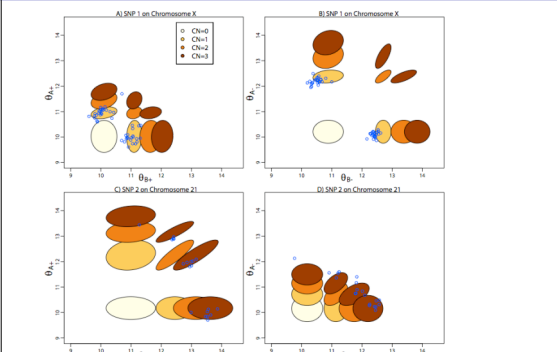
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## Example: Mixture Models



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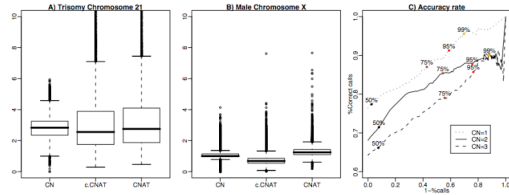
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## Results

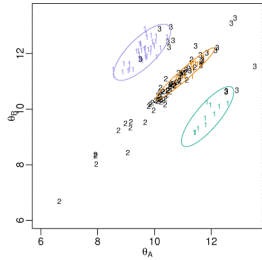


MSE	CN	c.CNAT	CNAT
CN=3	0.66	3.68	3.55
CN=1	0.10	0.16	0.19

Thanks!

Supplemental Slides

## Lab Effect



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## Why is this?

- Our guess is that the PCR step introduces a lot of SNP to SNP variation
- We have proxies for measuring PCR effect: fragment sequence and fragment length
- We can examine the fragment sequence via the probe sequence

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## Log-ratio biases persist

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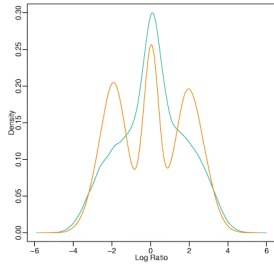
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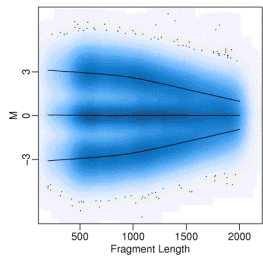
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### Length effect on M



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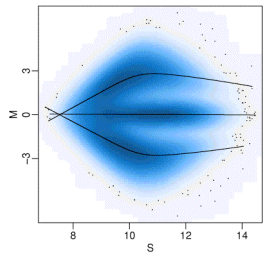
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### Intensity effect on M



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## Normalization

- We normalize/summarize using RMA (no BG correction) after correcting for sequence and length effects on the log intensities
- We then examine log-ratios
- We keep sense and antisense separate

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## Use mixture model to fix this

$$[M_i|Z_i = k] = f_k(X_i) + \epsilon_{i,k}$$

- SNP denoted with  $I$
- $Z$  is true, so  $k = AA, AB$  or  $BB$
- $X$  are covariates that cause bias
- We later use  $SNR = \text{Median}(f_i)^2 / \text{Var}(\epsilon)$  as measure of quality

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## Preprocessing model motivates genotype algorithm

$$[M_{i,j,s}|Z_{i,j} = k, m_{i,k,s}] = f_{j,k}(X_{i,j,s}) + m_{i,k,s} + \epsilon_{i,j,k,s}$$

- Array denoted with  $j$
- Shift in cluster center denoted with  $m$
- Assume  $m$  are bivariate normal with covariance  $V$  and the variance of the measurement error is inverse chi-squared
- Use training data to estimate
- Use empirical bayes approach for cases with few data points

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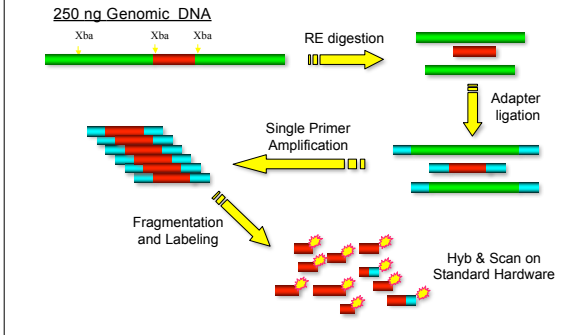
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## Single primer assay: overview



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