

NIMBUS: a **N**egative-binomial
regression based **I**ntegrative
Method for **BU**rden analysis of
Somatic variants in cancer genomes.

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Part 1

About the name

- NIMBUS (proposed by Jason Liu):
- 1. a luminous cloud or a halo surrounding a supernatural being or a saint
- 2. a large gray rain cloud



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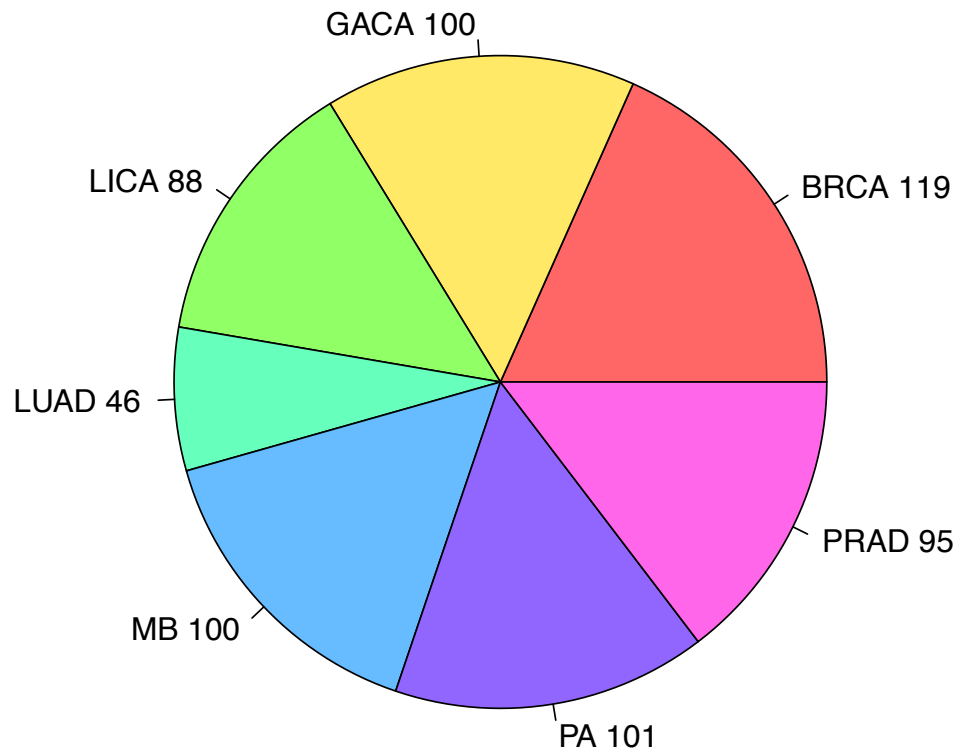
Other candidates

- CRISIS: Cancer Mutational Hotspot Detection using Regression based Integrative Somatic Buden Analysisis
- BRISC: a Negative Binomial Regression based Integrative Scheme for Cancer mutation burden analysis
- REsIST: A REgression based Integrative Somatic buden analysis Tool in Cancer genomes

Other candidates

- aROMA: a Regression based Framework sOmatic Mutation Burden Analysis Tool
- aRISE: a REgression based Integrative Framework for Somatic Mutation Burden enalysis in Cancer genomes
- REFOrM: A REgression based Framework sOmatic Mutation Burden analysis

number of samples per cancer type



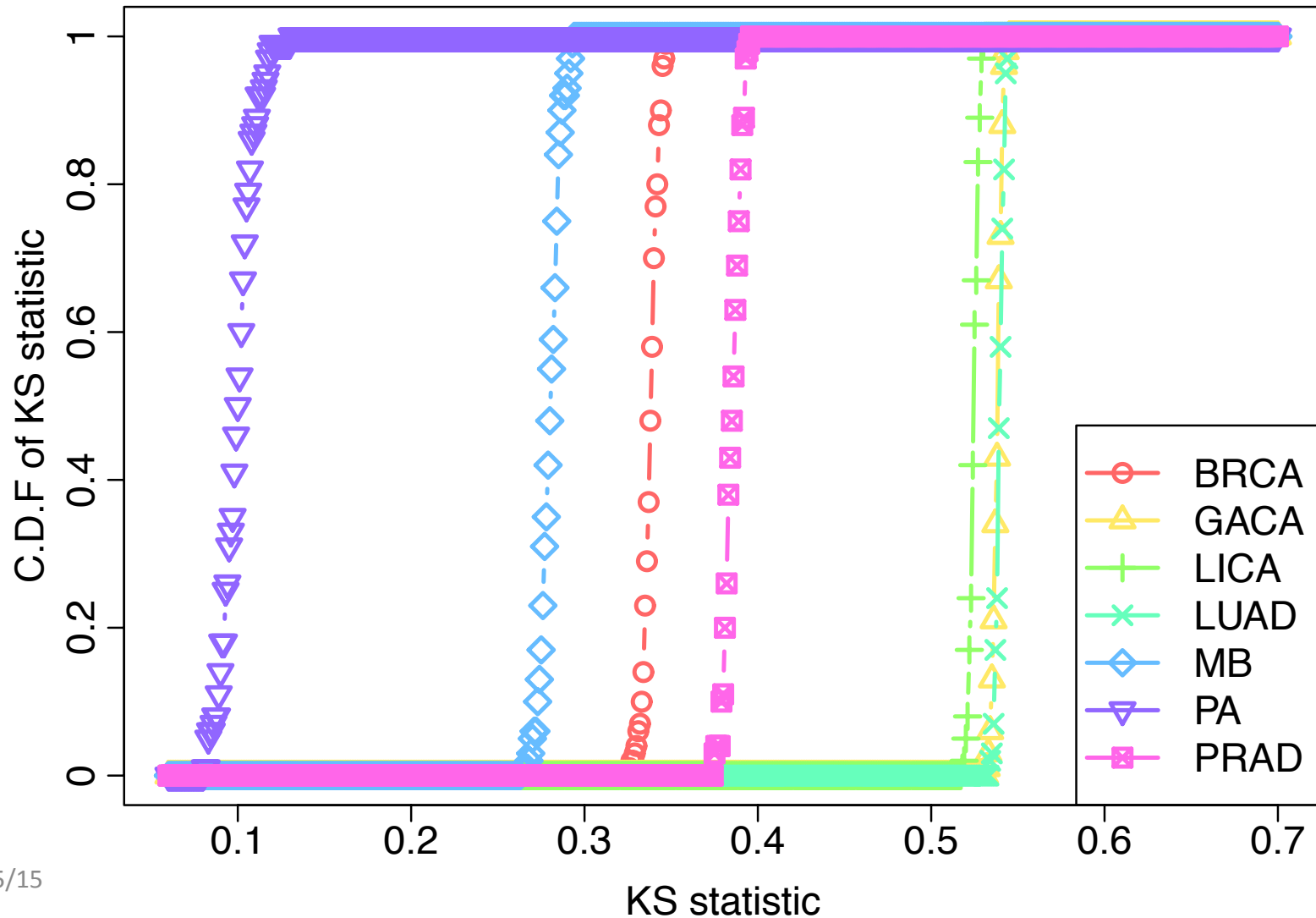
- Supp. 1 cancer type and sample number
- Selection Criterion:
 - Decent number of samples
 - Decent number of total variants
- Otherwise no need to do background correction!

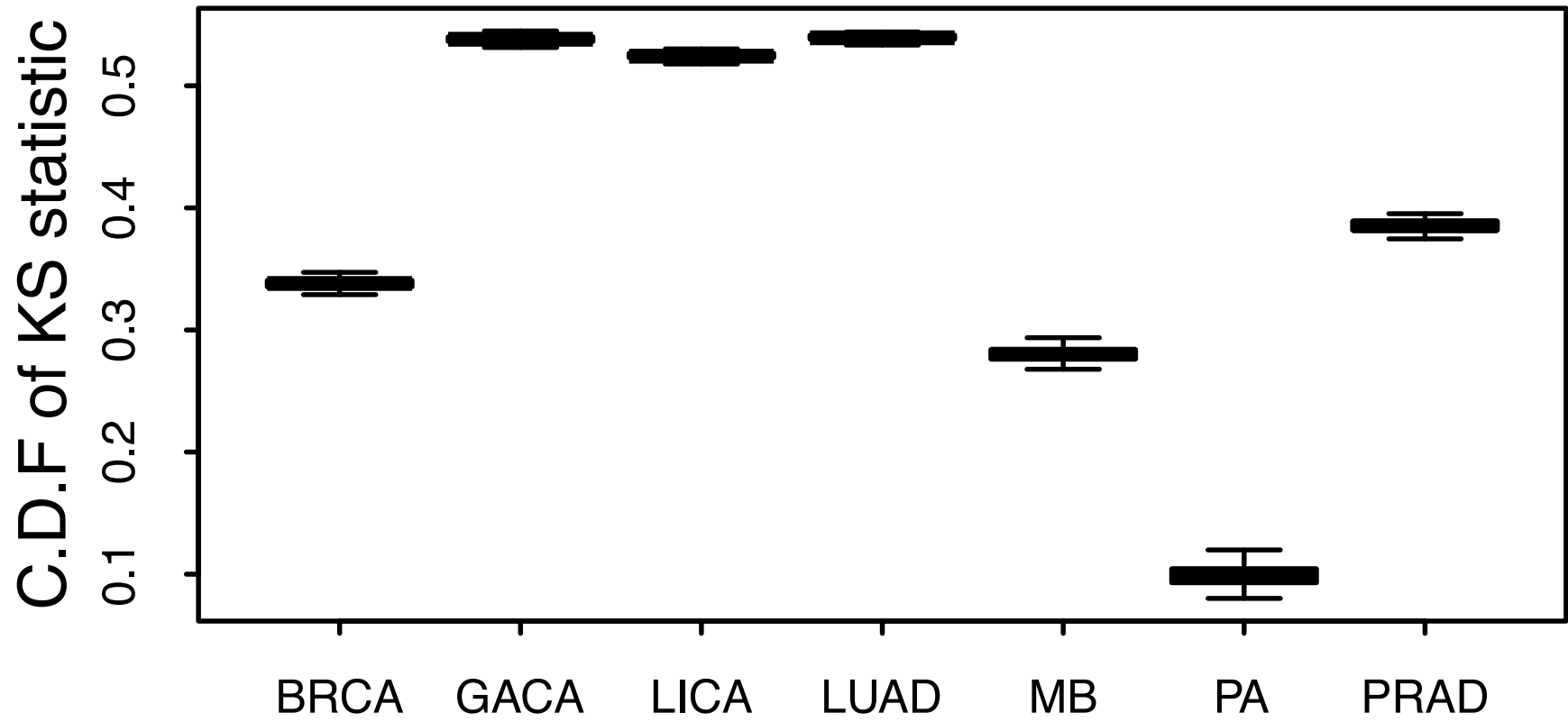
cancer	median	sd	max	min	variantNum
BRCA	3705	7300.526	67,506	1113	675897
GACA	14429.5	71372.080	407524	893	3522792
LICA	8706.5	5522.917	28446	1439	881141
LUAD	21287	35610.839	145548	1743	1509946
MB	965	1196.036	9272	44	125333
PA	70	114.414	769	2	10626
PRAD	4927	2764.873	18225	931	472176

Problem: lots of overdispersion in the observed variant count data

Method: per cancer type

1. Training data n bins, estimate Poisson lambda
2. Randomly generate n variant counts, calculate KS statistic of observed VS. generated
3. Repeat 2 for 100 times and plot C.D.F





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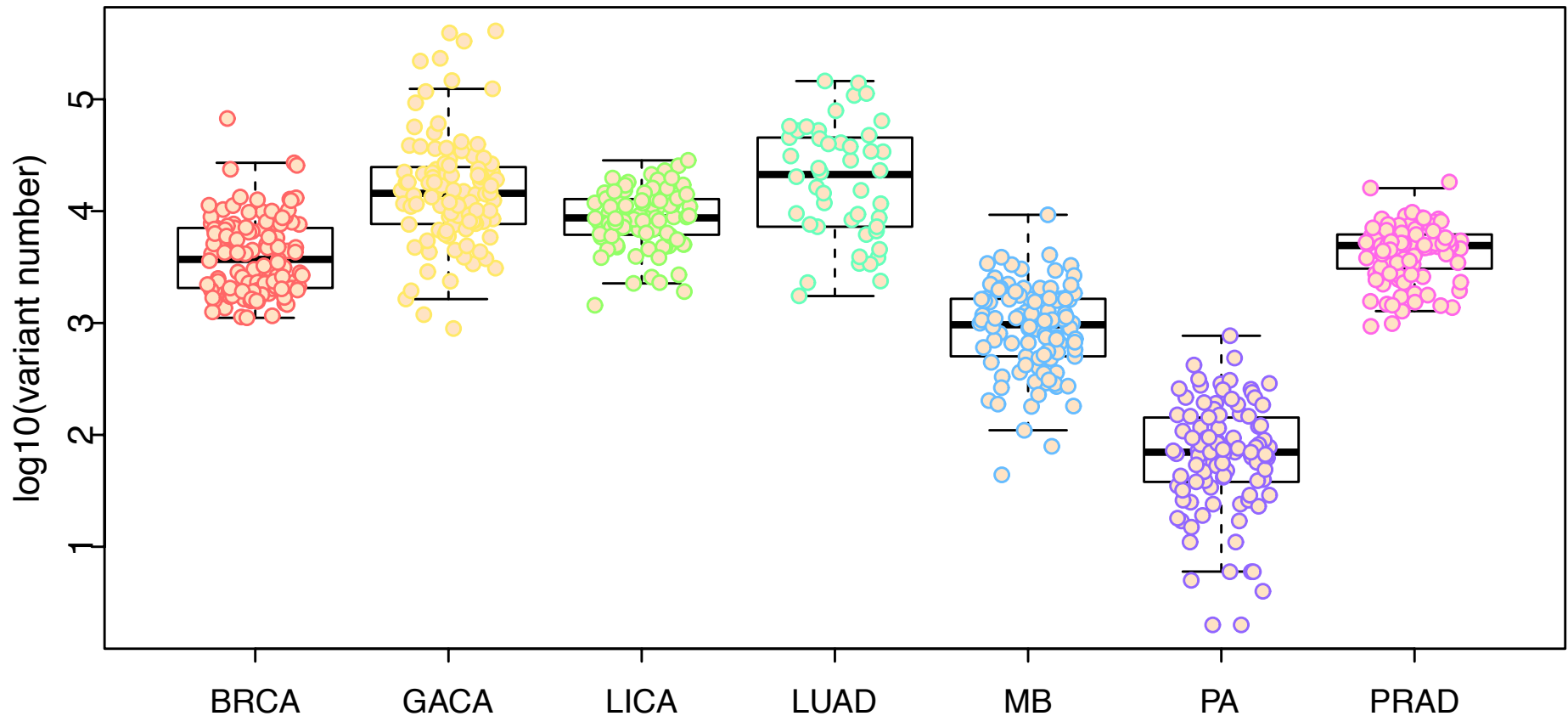
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Why not separate cancer samples?

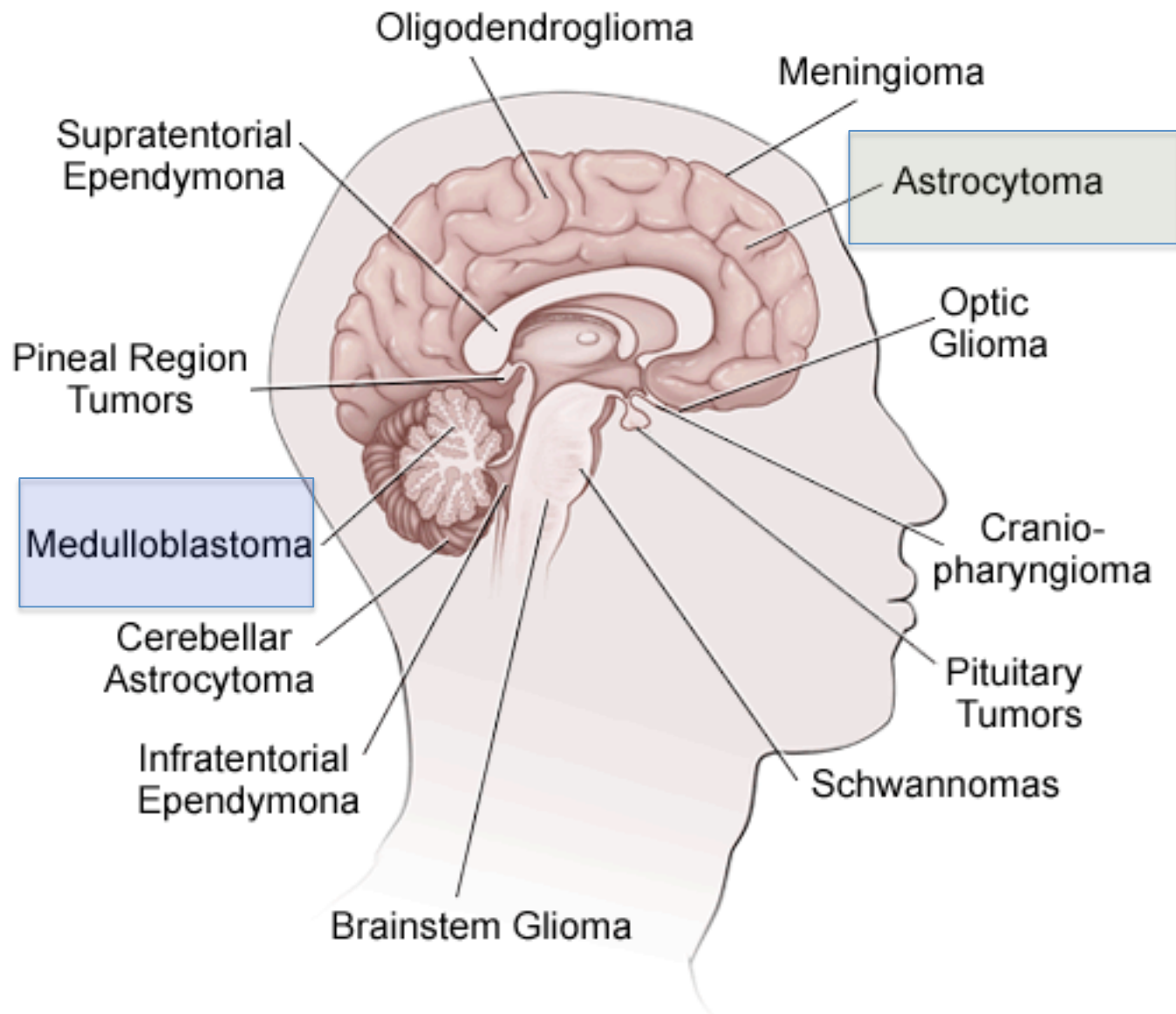
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Challenge1 & 2: Lots of cancer type & sample heterogeneity

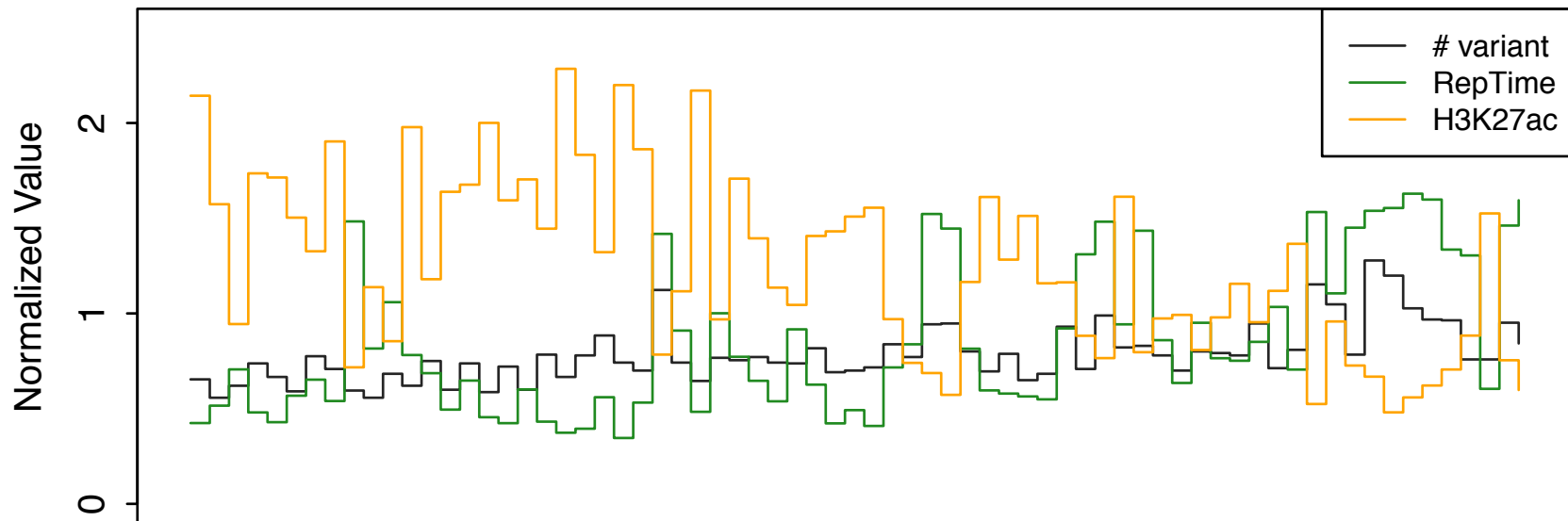
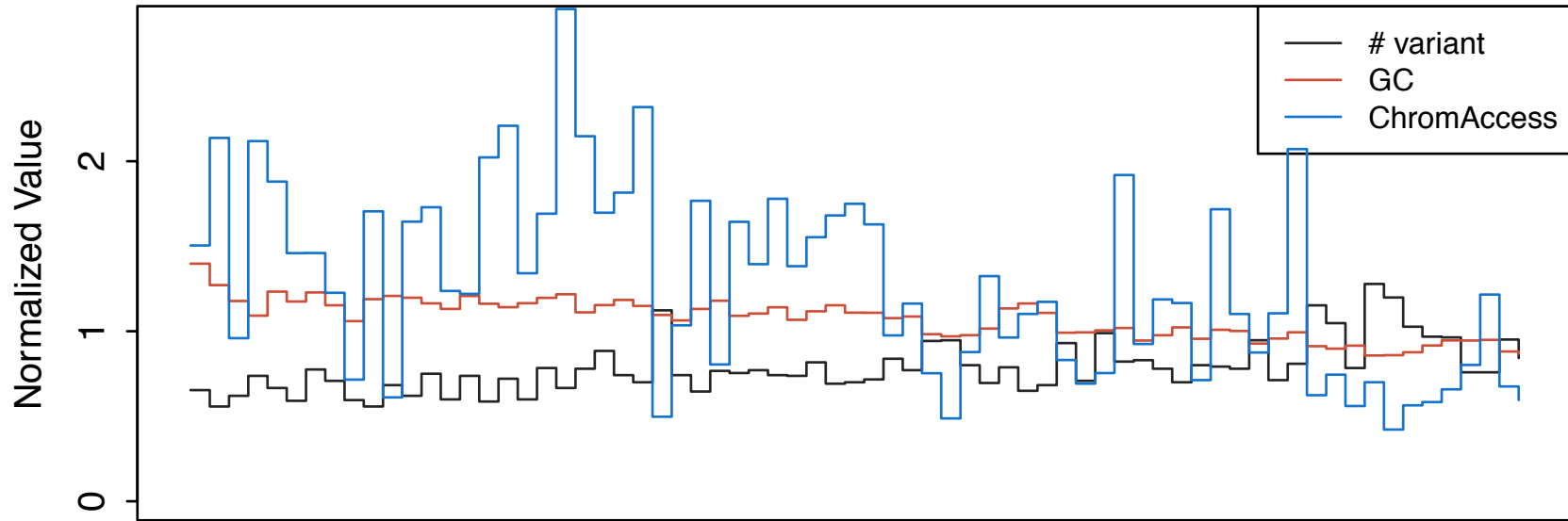


- MB: Medulloblastoma, #1 children brain cancer
- PA: Pilocytic_Astrocytoma, more in children and young, very quite genome

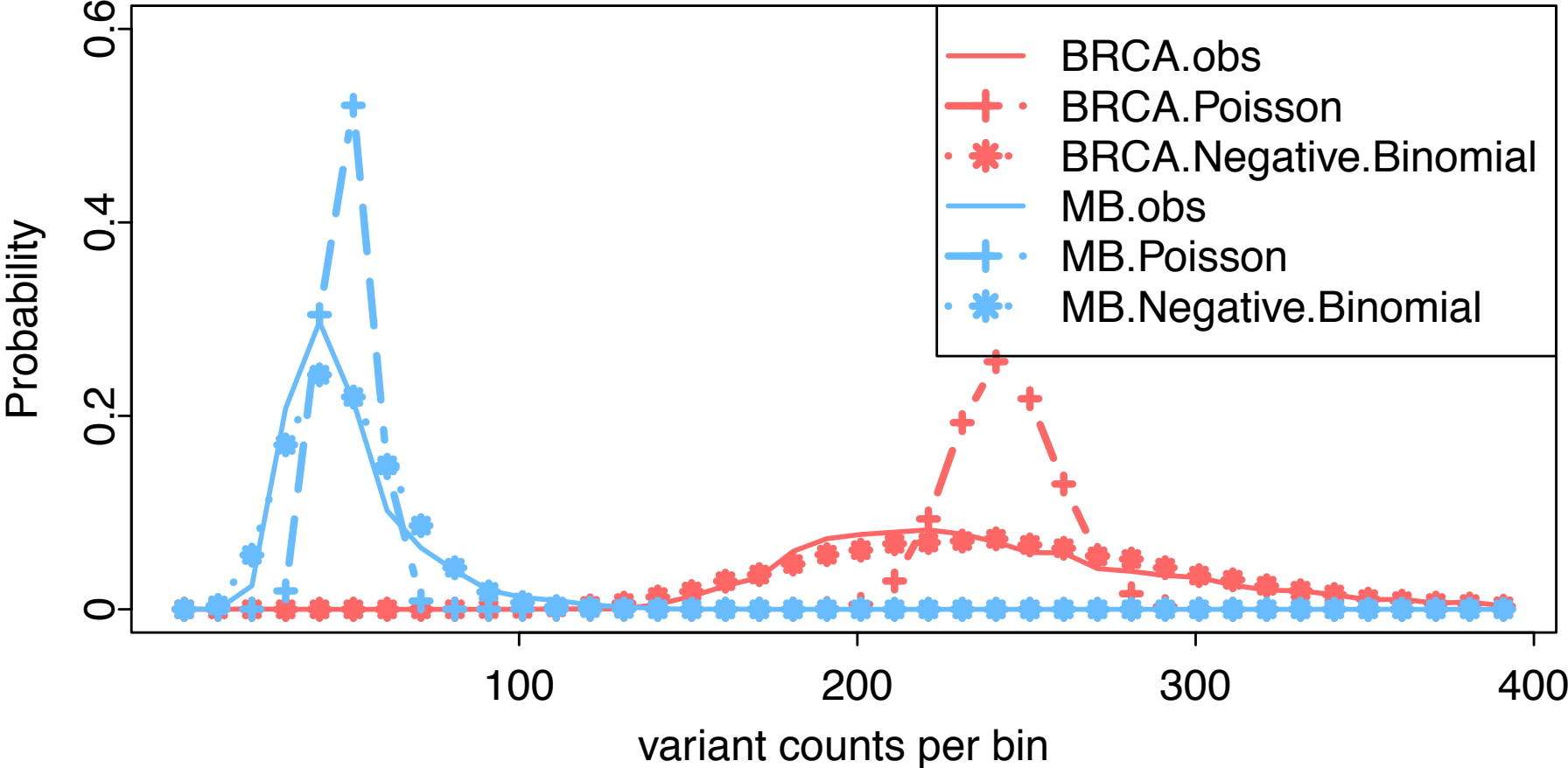
Location of Different Types of Brain Tumors

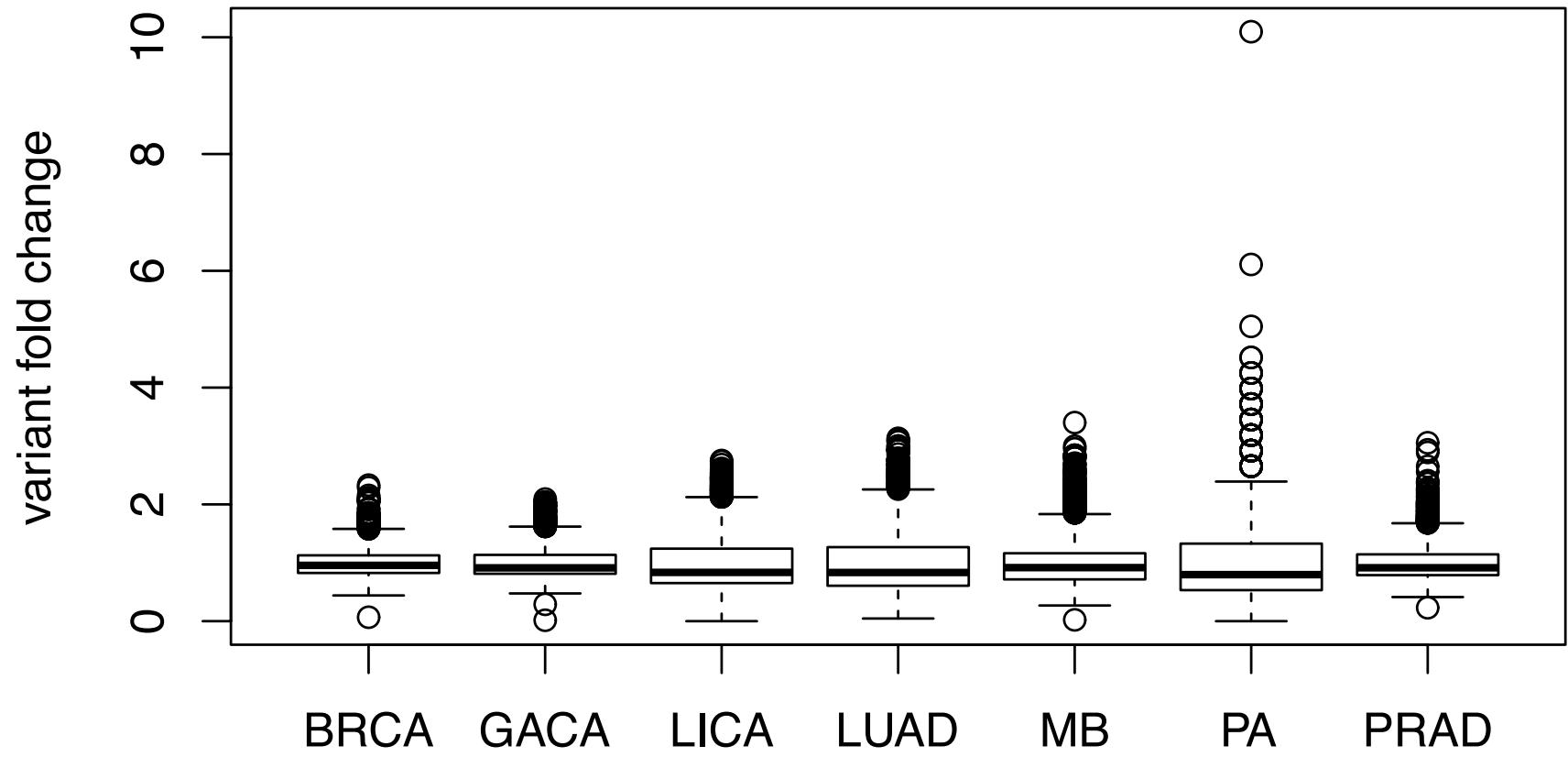


Challenge3: regional heterogeneity due to external variants



Result of challenge 1-3: overdispersion of mutation counts





NIMBUS Model

$$NBI(y, \mu, \sigma) = \frac{\Gamma\left(\frac{1}{\sigma} + y\right)}{\Gamma\left(\frac{1}{\sigma}\right)\Gamma(1+y)} \left(\frac{\sigma\mu}{1+\mu\sigma}\right)^y \left(\frac{1}{1+\sigma\mu}\right)^{\frac{1}{\sigma}}$$

Negative Binomial distribution of Type I

Incoming rate is a Gamma random variable

Marginal distribution of Y

$$Y|z \sim Pois(\lambda z) = \frac{e^{-\lambda z} (\lambda z)^y}{y!}$$


$$f_Y(y) = \int_0^{+\infty} \frac{e^{-\lambda z} (\lambda z)^y}{y!} \frac{\theta^\theta z^{\theta-1} e^{-\theta z}}{\Gamma(\theta)} dz$$

$$z \sim Gamma(\theta, \theta) = \frac{\theta^\theta z^{\theta-1} e^{-\theta z}}{\Gamma(\theta)}$$

$$= \frac{\Gamma(\theta + y)}{\Gamma(y+1)\Gamma(\theta)} \left(\frac{\theta}{\lambda + \theta}\right)^\theta \left(\frac{\lambda}{\lambda + \theta}\right)^y$$

$$\mu = \lambda, \sigma = \frac{1}{\theta}, \sigma \uparrow \Rightarrow \theta \downarrow \Rightarrow \text{overdispersion} \uparrow$$

- Mutation rate varies among cancer types
- Different cancer types have quite different mutational patterns

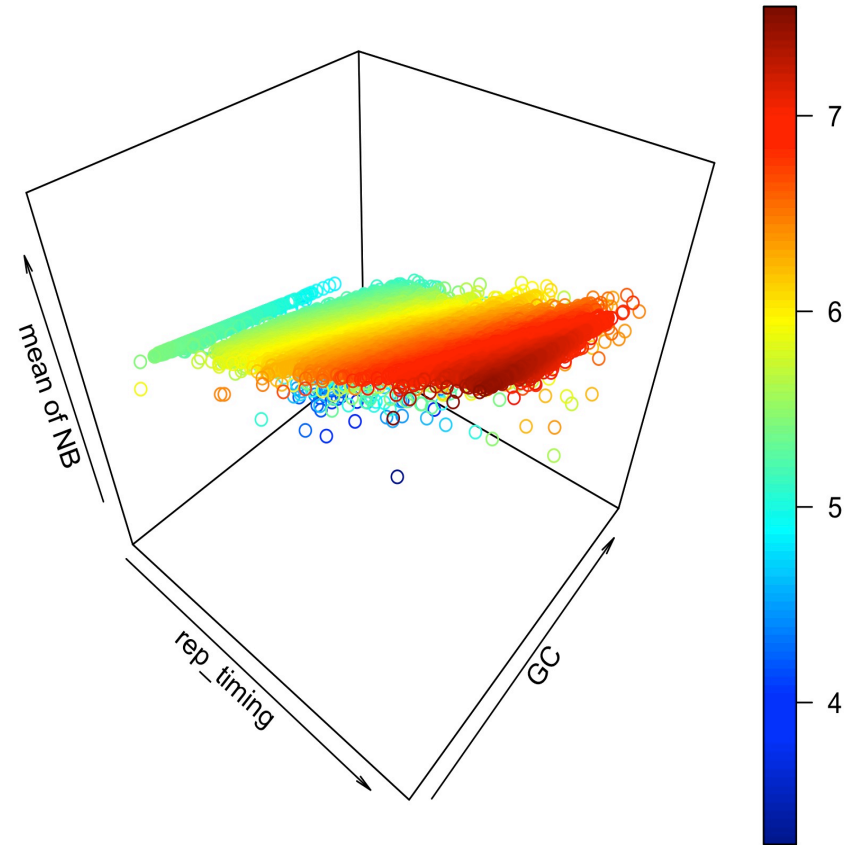
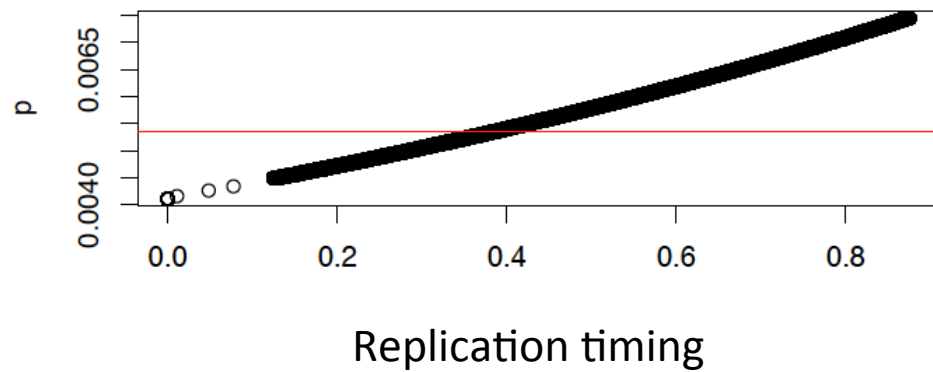
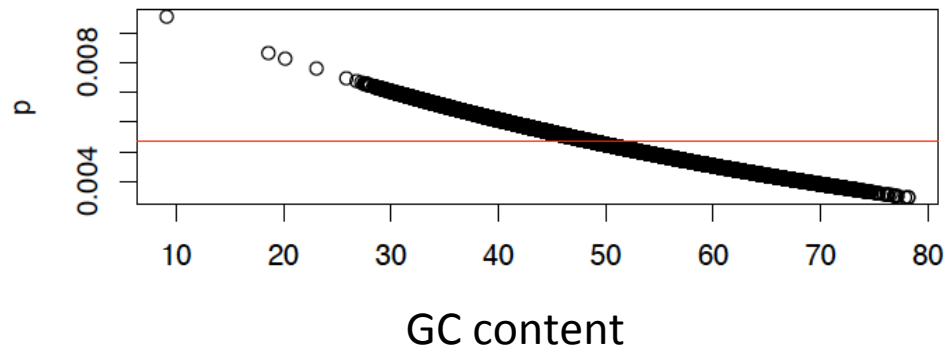
$$g_1(\mu_i) = x_{i,1}\beta_1 + x_{i,2}\beta_2 + \cdots + x_{i,k}\beta_k + \cdots + x_{i,K}\beta_K$$


By pooling the variants together we are assuming the same covariate coefficients

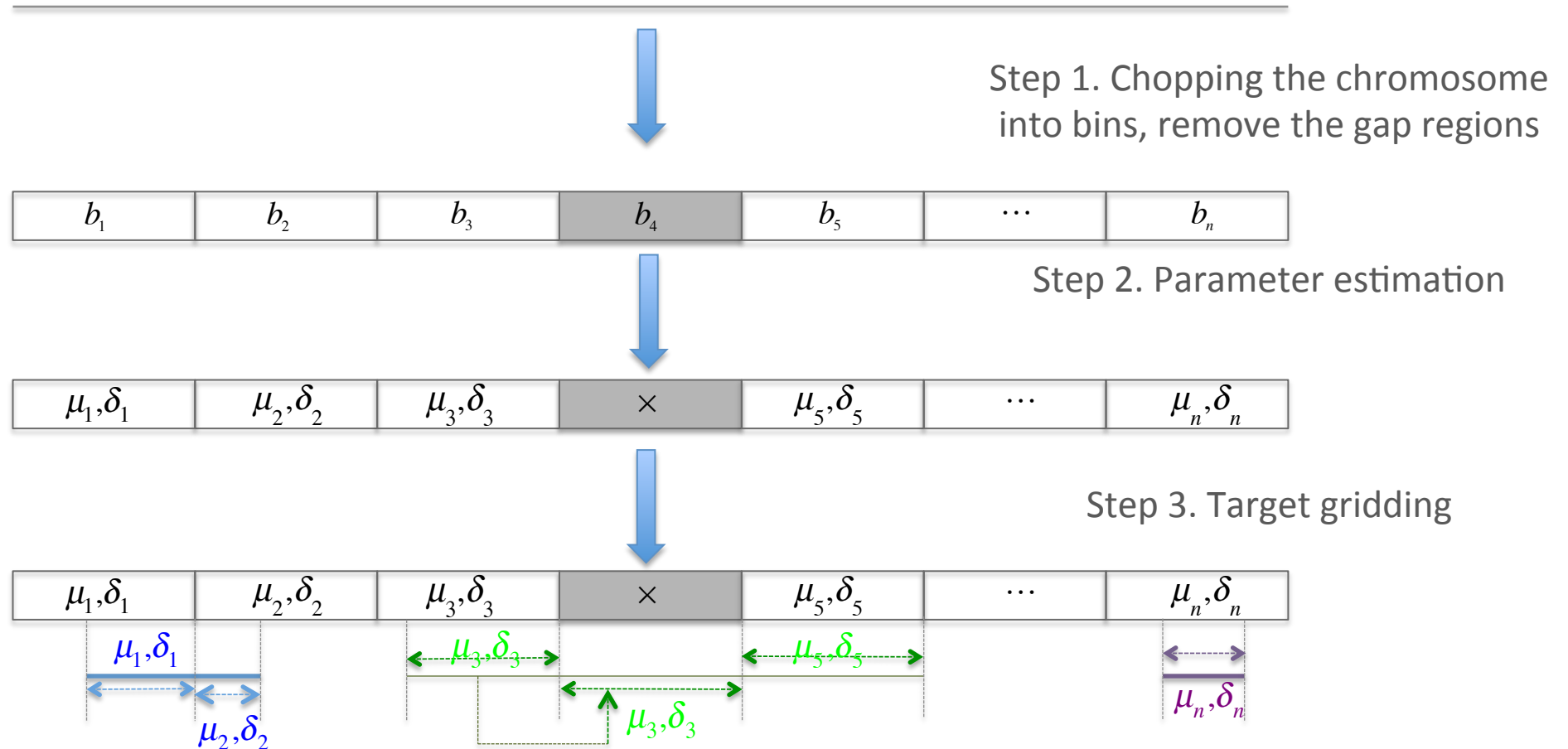
Covariate list:

- GC content
- replication timing,
- 7 histone modifications marks from Roadmap
- chromatin status from Roadmap
- mRNA-seq
- DNA-Methylation

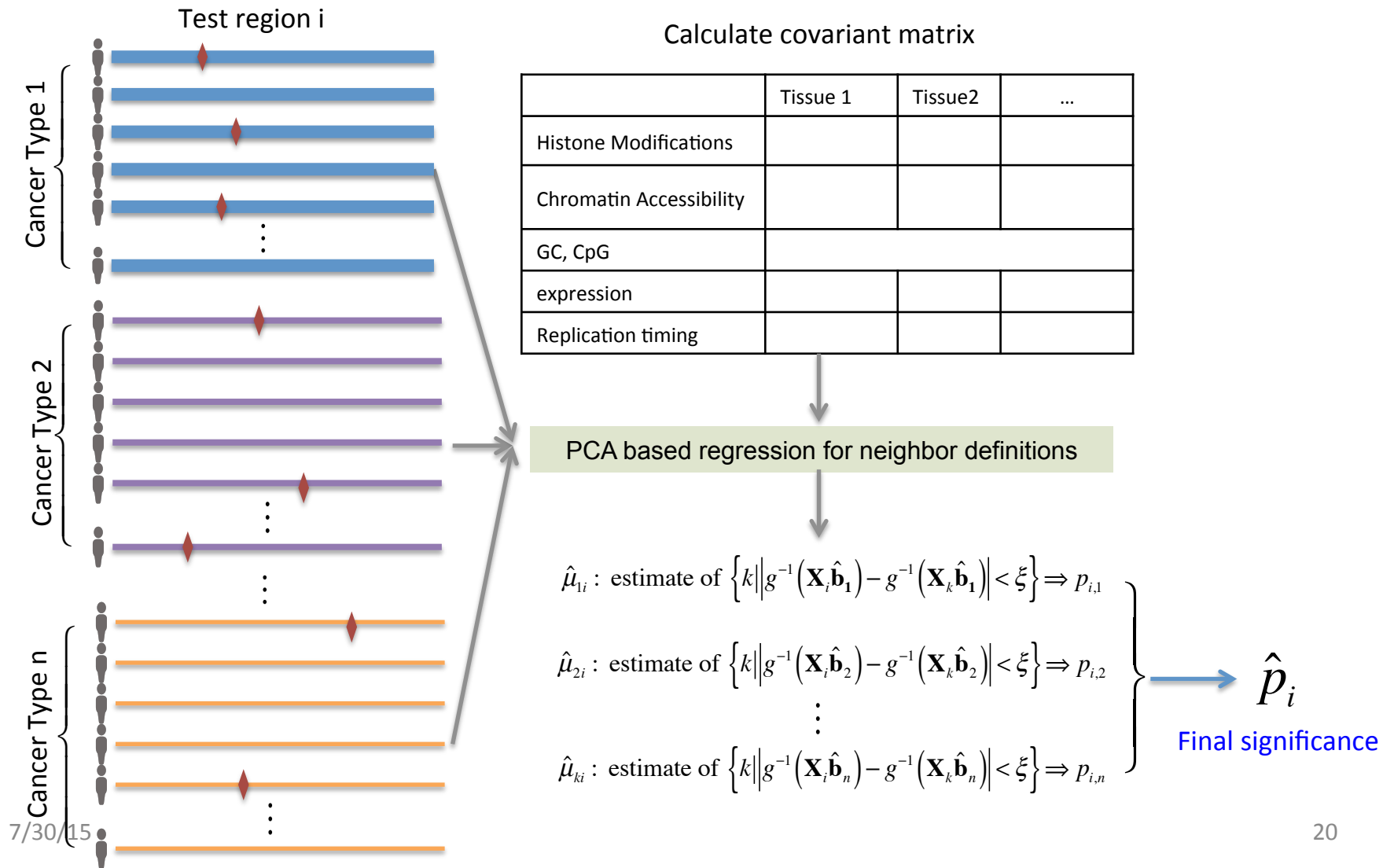
Toy Example of how the fitting works



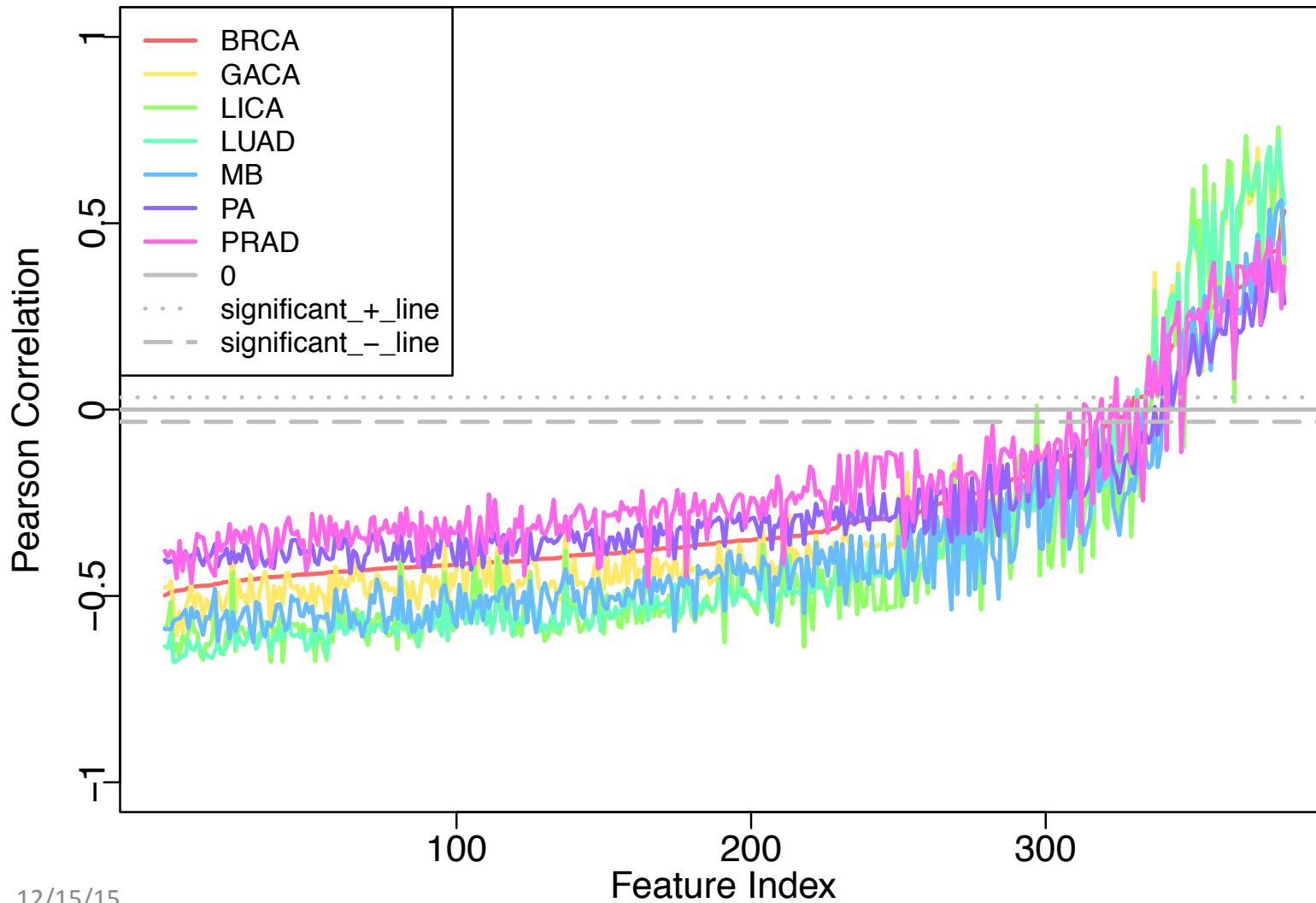
Scheme of the gridding method in NIMBUS

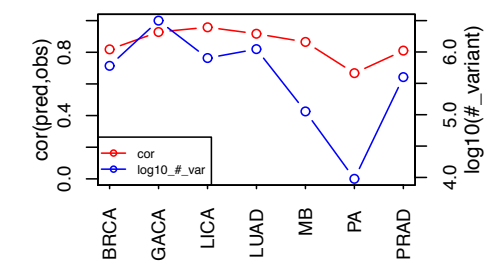
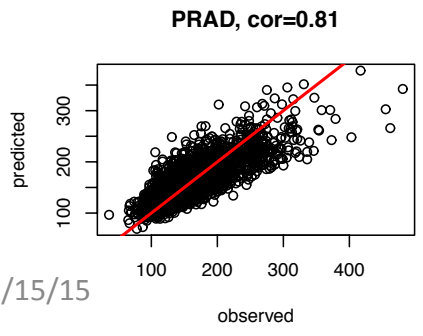
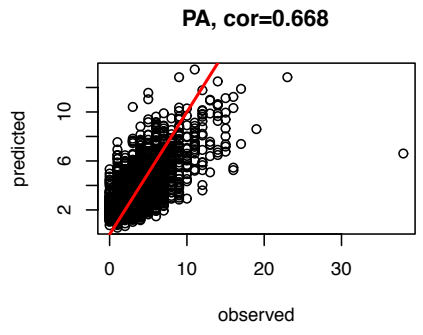
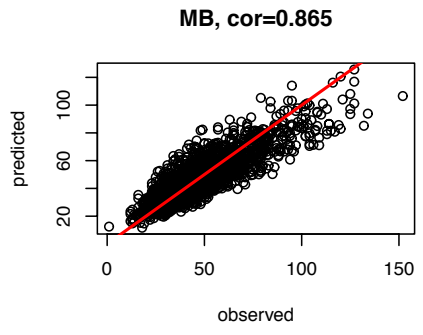
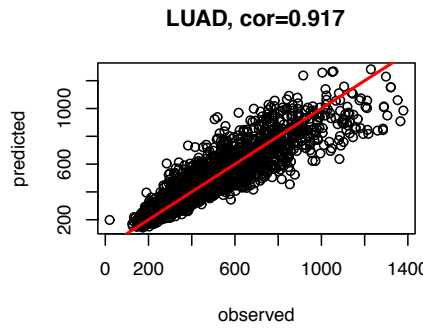
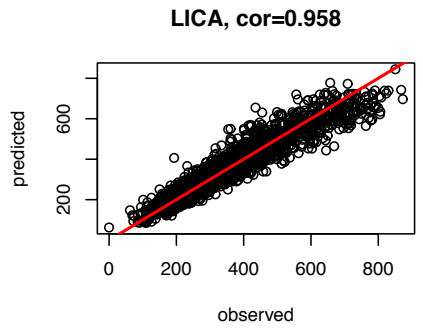
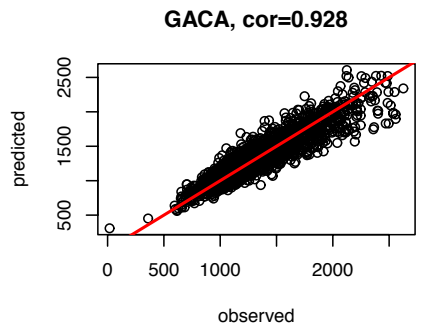
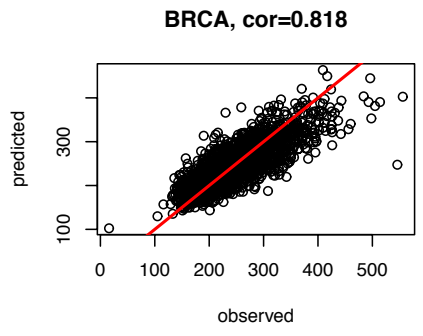


Flowchart of NIMBUS

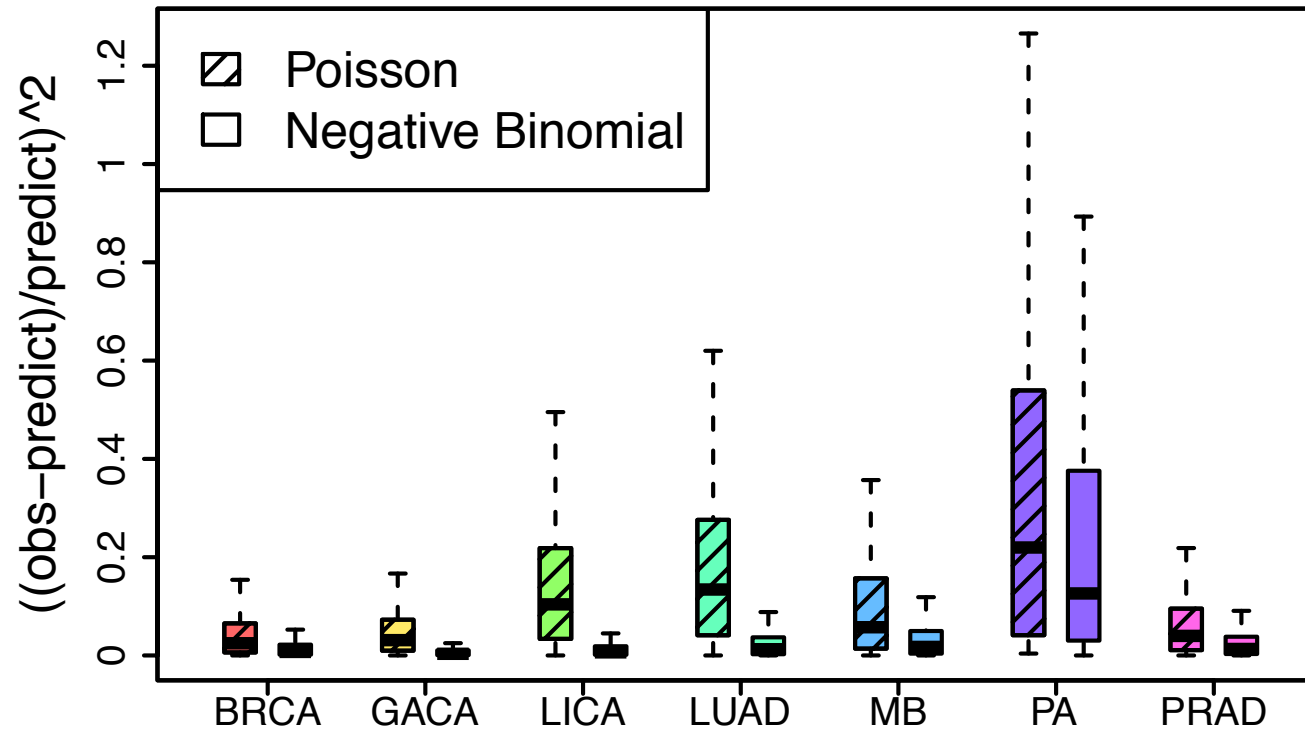


- Features are sorted according to its correlation with BRCA mutation counts
- Correlation with different cancer types fluctuates, so regression need to be run separate

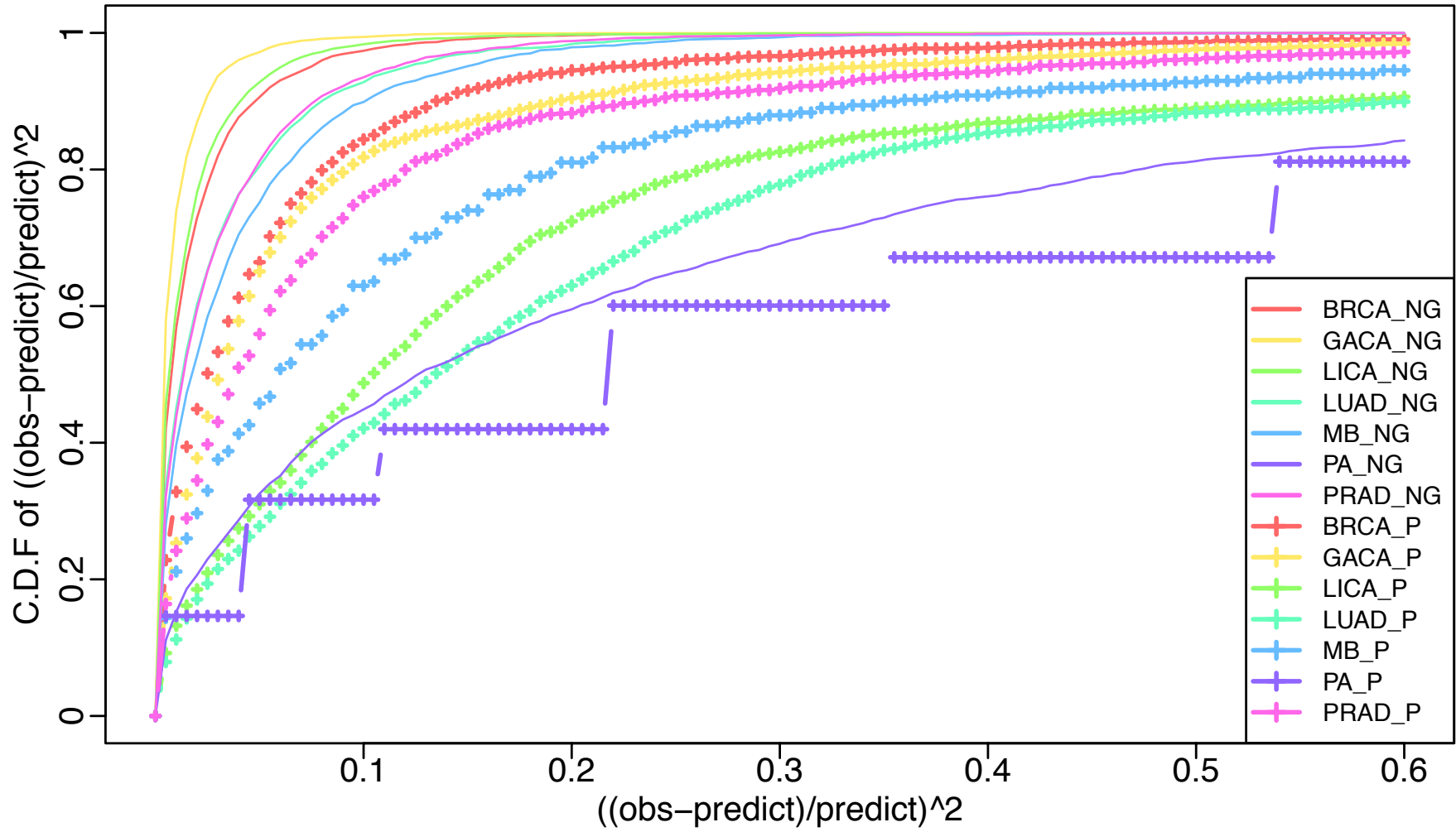




- Total variant counts affect the regression performance
- Matched data is good, but non match data still helps quite a lot due to the correlated nature of features

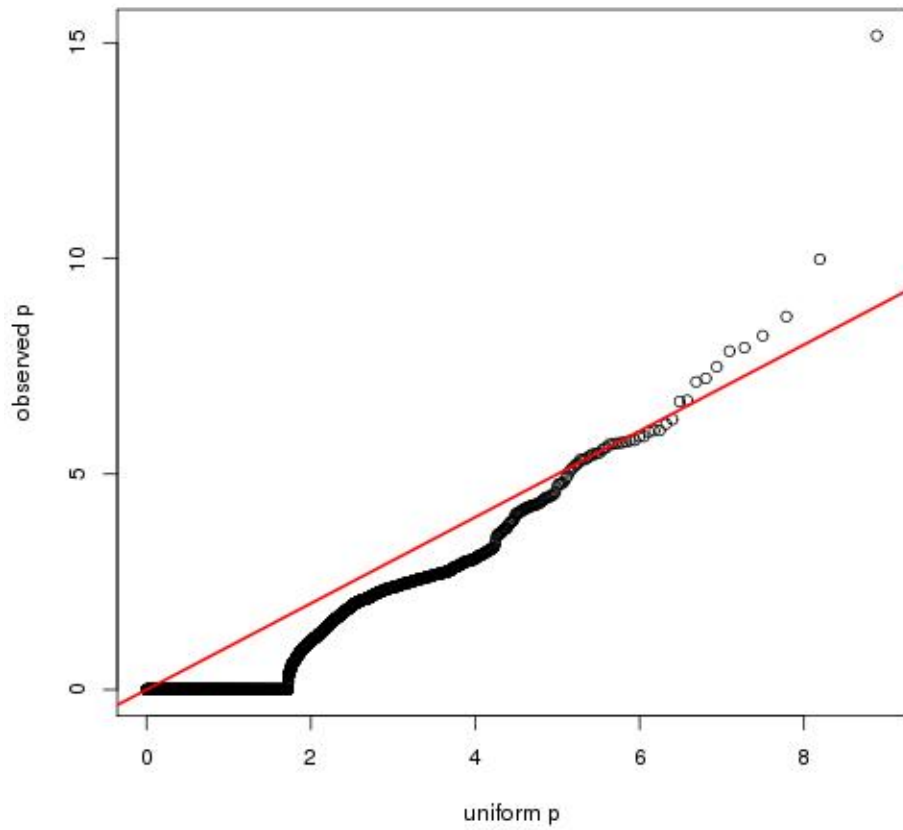


- Negative binomial regression can successfully reduce the variance in the mutation count data
- $((\text{Obs}-\text{predict})/\text{predict})^2$ value is much smaller after regression

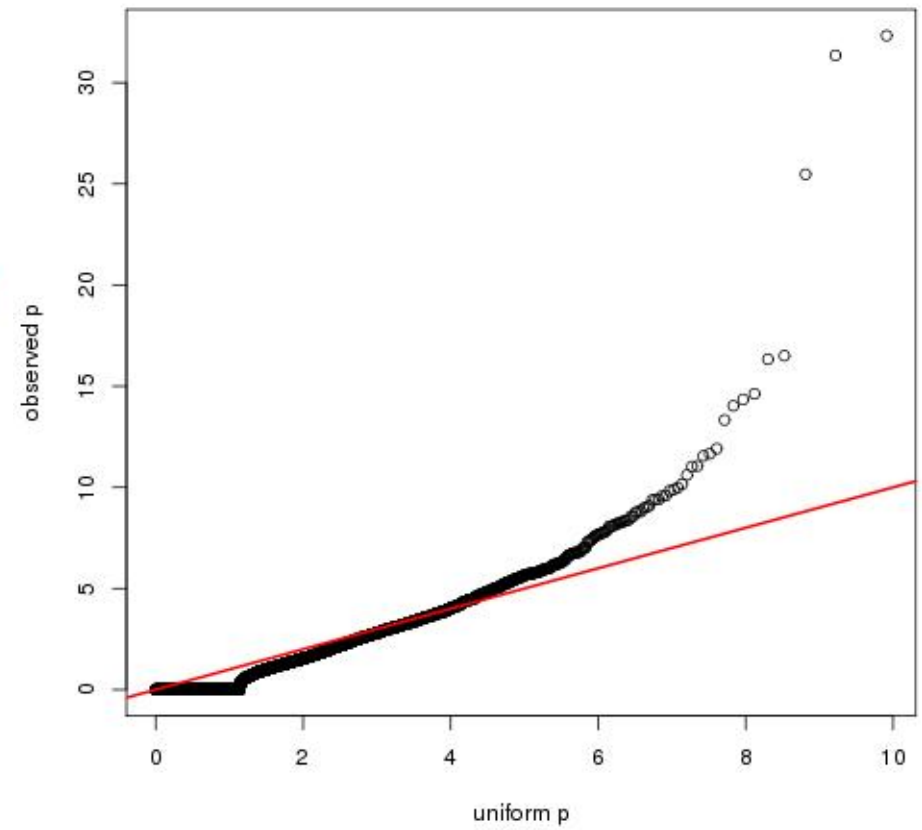


Cancer	Sigma	Variant	Correlation
BRCA	0.01417	601312	0.818
GACA	0.00847	3161741	0.928
LICA	0.01206	799681	0.958
LUAD	0.02866	1109556	0.917
MB	0.01583	112687	0.865
PA	0.01583	9487	0.668
PRAD	0.02781	396673	0.81

BRCA lincRNAs



BRCA promoters



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