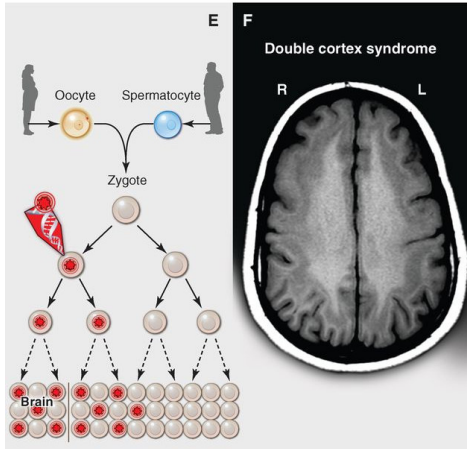


Brain somatic mosaicism in schizophrenia



Genomic Imprinting in the Human Brain

Links to Aging, Gender, and Schizophrenia

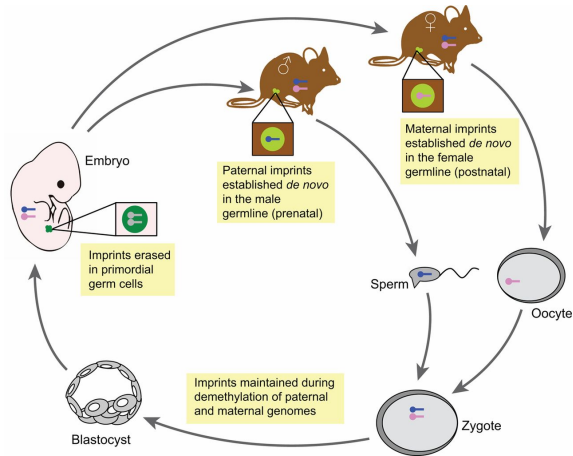
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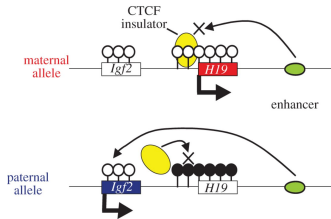
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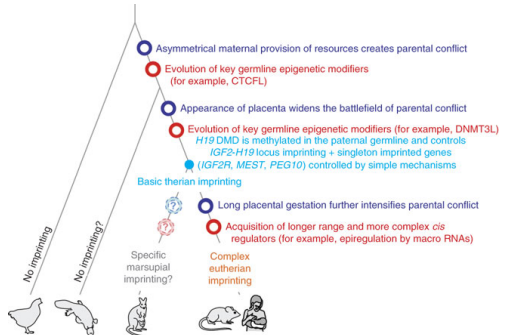


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Parental bias and placental development

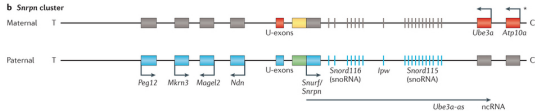


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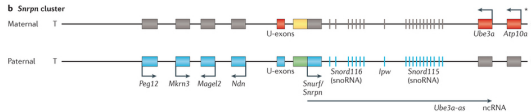
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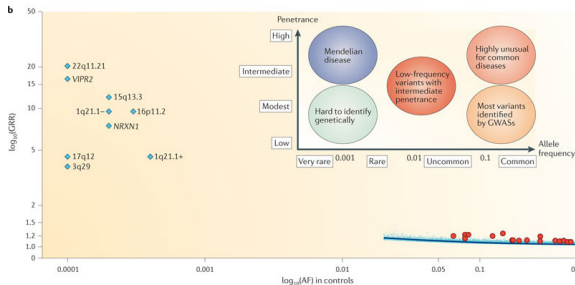
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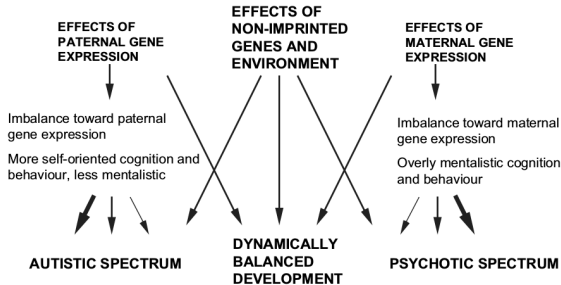
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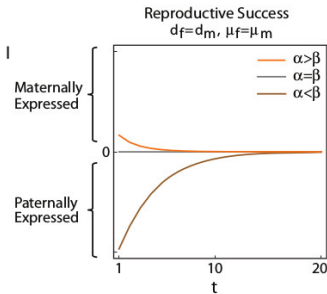
The imprinted brain theory



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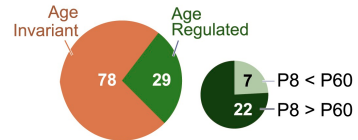
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Potential for Conflict



Ubeda 2012 Evolution

Parental Biases



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Our research study

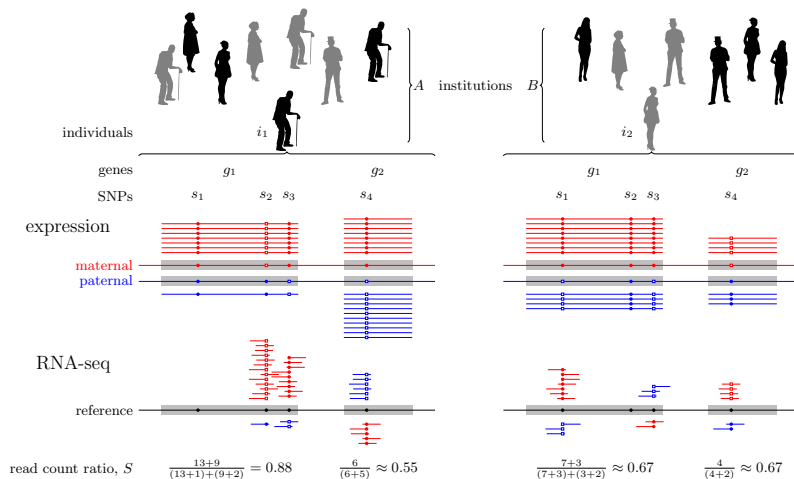
data/project Common Mind Consortium

questions imprinted genes in the human brain

- variation of parental bias across genes and individuals
- regulators: age, gender, genotype (ancestry)
- psychiatric disorders (SCZ, AFF)

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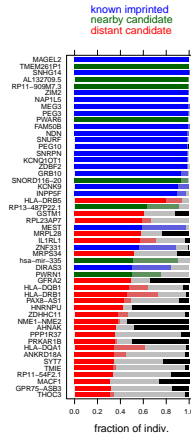
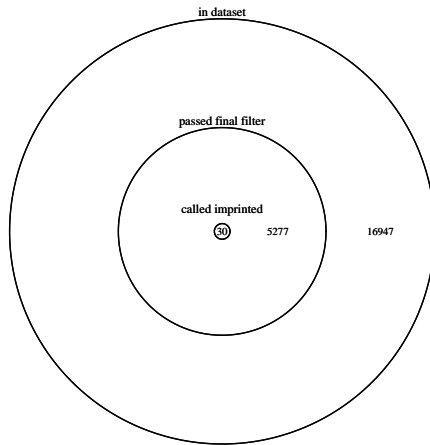
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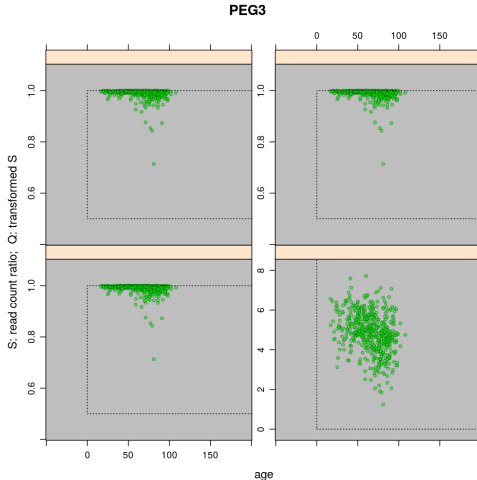
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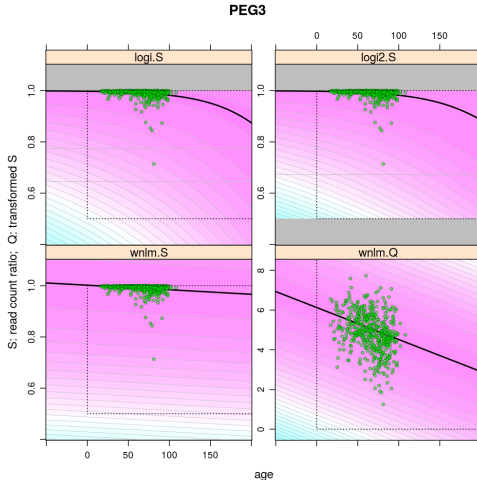


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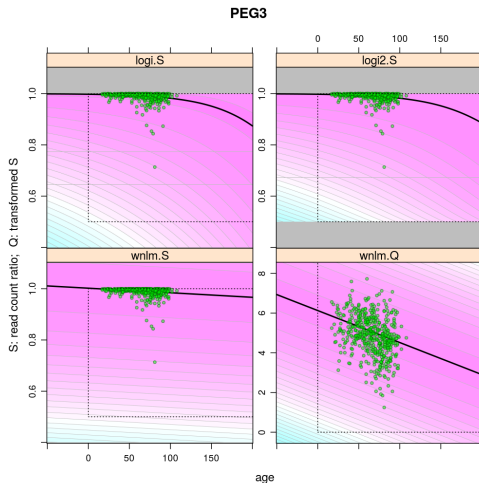
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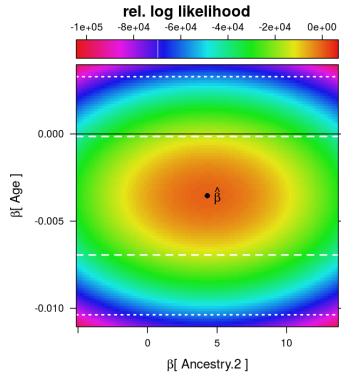
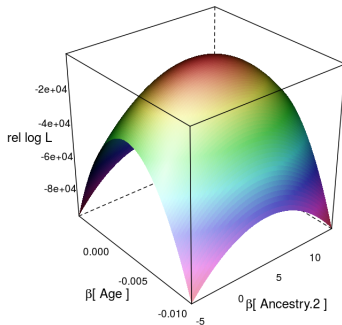


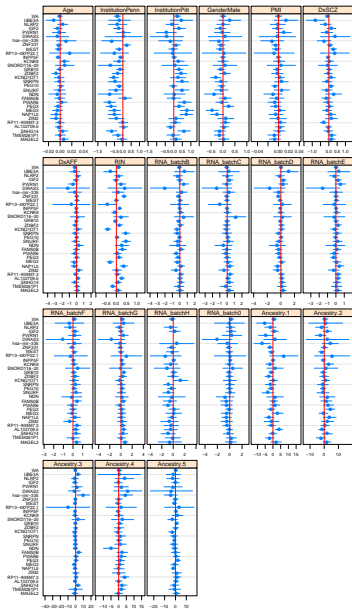
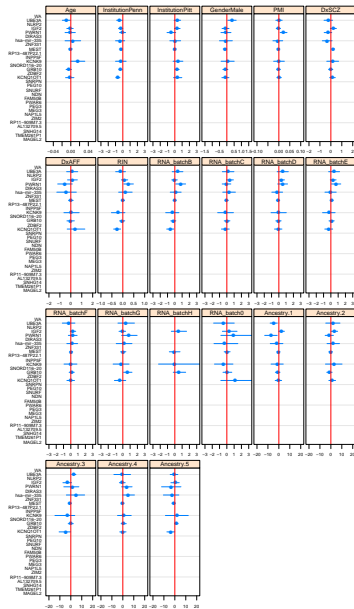
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predictor	levels
Age	
Gender	Female, Male
Dx	AFF, Control, SCZ
Ancestry.1-5	
Institution	MSSM, Penn, Pitt
PMI	
RIN	
RNA_batch	0, A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H

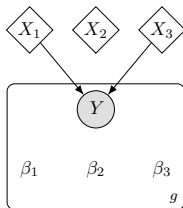
Estimating β and testing for $\mathcal{H}_0 : \beta = 0$



99% CI for β under wnlm.Q99% CI for β under logi.S

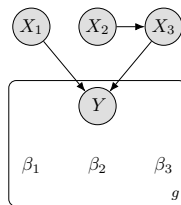
designed experiment

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y_2	-1	-1	1
y_3	-1	1	-1
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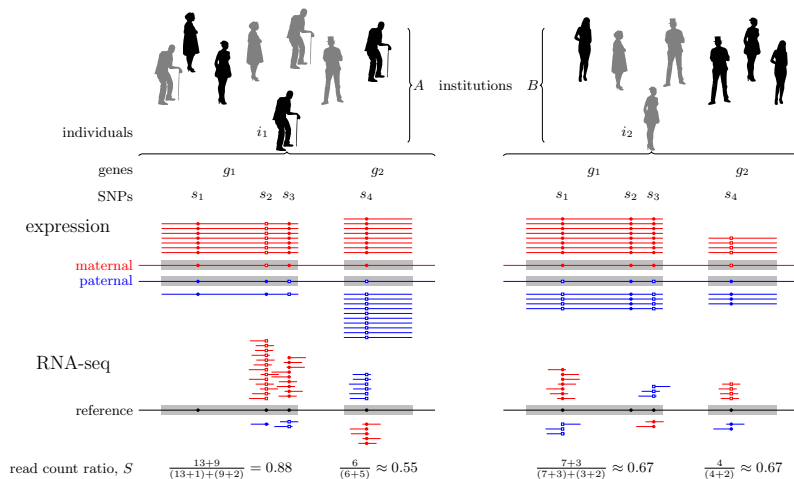


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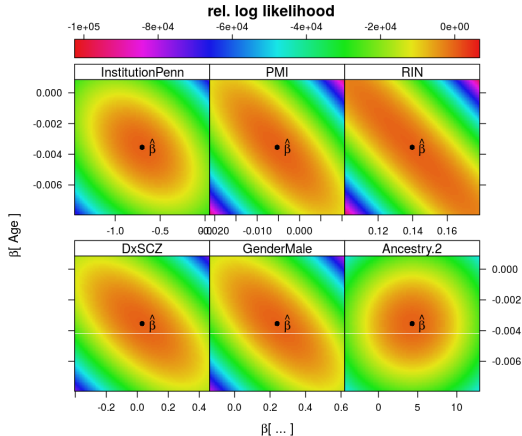
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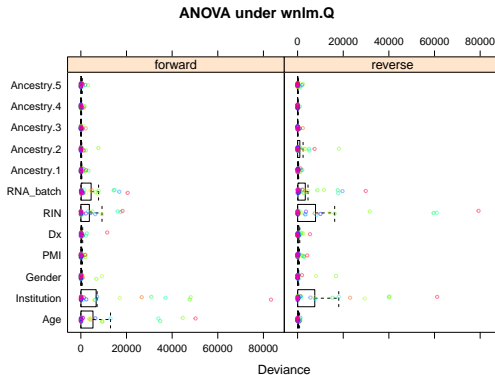
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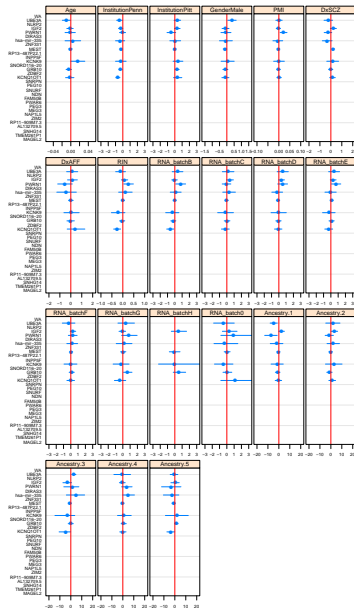


Consequence: poor identifiability



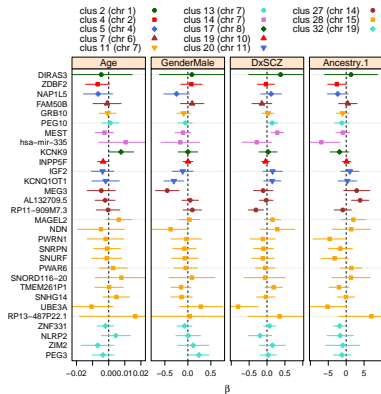
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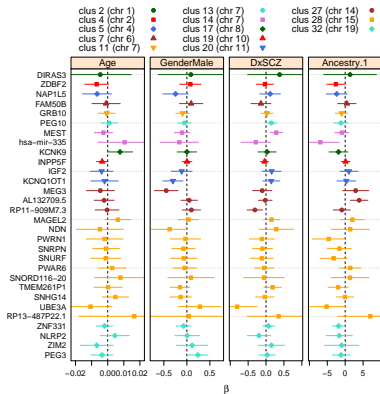
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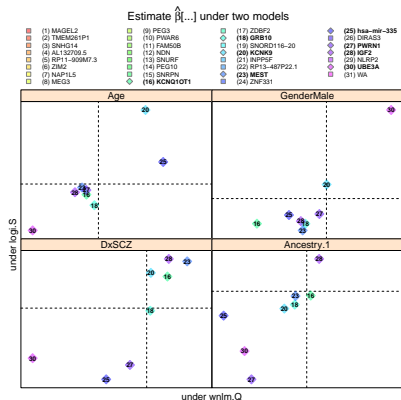
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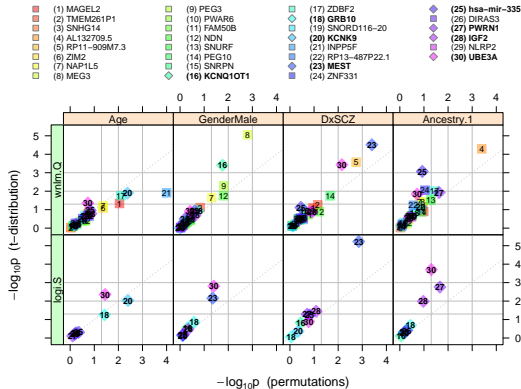


agreement between models



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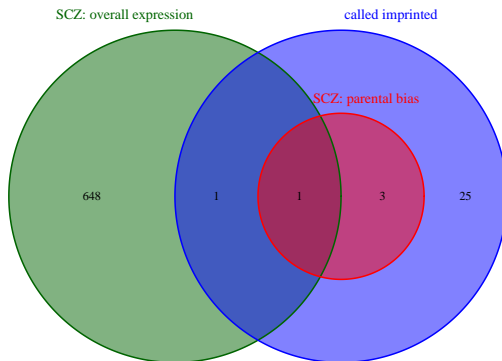
p-values for \mathcal{H}_0 : no dependence



Affected genes (\mathcal{H}_0 rejected)

Gene	Gene type	Chr	Coefficient	Known phenotype
ZDBF2	protein coding	2	Age, Ancestry.1	
NAP1L5	protein coding	4	GenderMale	
PEG10	protein coding	7	DxSCZ	
MEST	protein coding	7	DxSCZ	Silver-Russell syndrome
KCNK9	protein coding	8	Age	Birk-Barel mental retardation dysmorphism syndrome
INPP5F	protein coding	10	Age	cell motility; endocytic recycling
KCNQ1OT1	antisense	11	GenderMale	Beckwith-Wiedemann syn.; Isol. hemihyperplasia
MEG3	lincRNA	14	GenderMale	Mat/pat 14q32.2 hypermeth/microdel syndrome
RP11-909M7.3	lincRNA	14	DxSCZ	
AL132709.5	miRNA	14	Ancestry.1	
MAGEL2	protein coding	15	Age	Prader-Willi syn.; Schaaf-Yang syn.; Arthrogryposis
NDN	protein coding	15	GenderMale	Prader-Willi syndrome
PWRN1	lincRNA	15	Ancestry.1	Prader-Willi syndrome
UBE3A	protein coding	15	DxSCZ	Prader-Willi syn.; Angelman syn.; circadian rhythm
PEG3	protein coding	19	GenderMale	

Comparison to overall expression analysis*



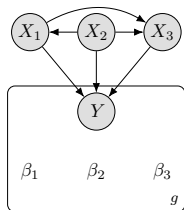
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Summary of results

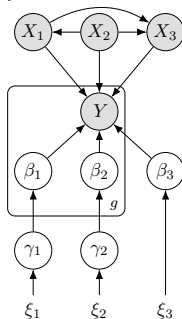
- ① $\approx 1\%$ of genes imprinted in the human brain
- ② age, gender and genetics regulate parental bias
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Improving and extending statistical approach

present: "flat"



proposed: hierarch.

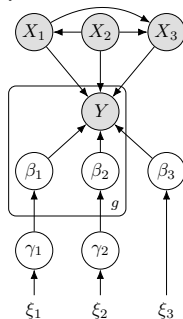


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