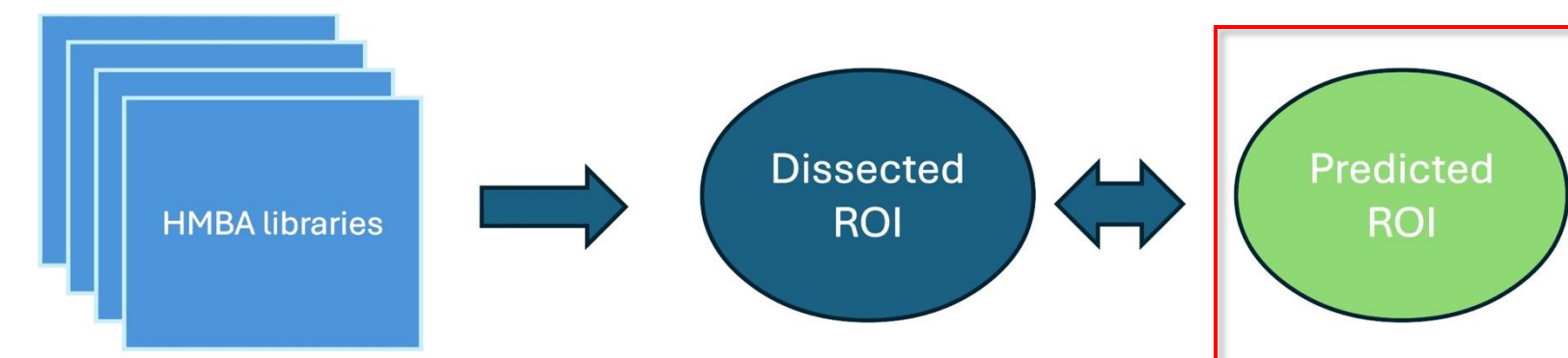
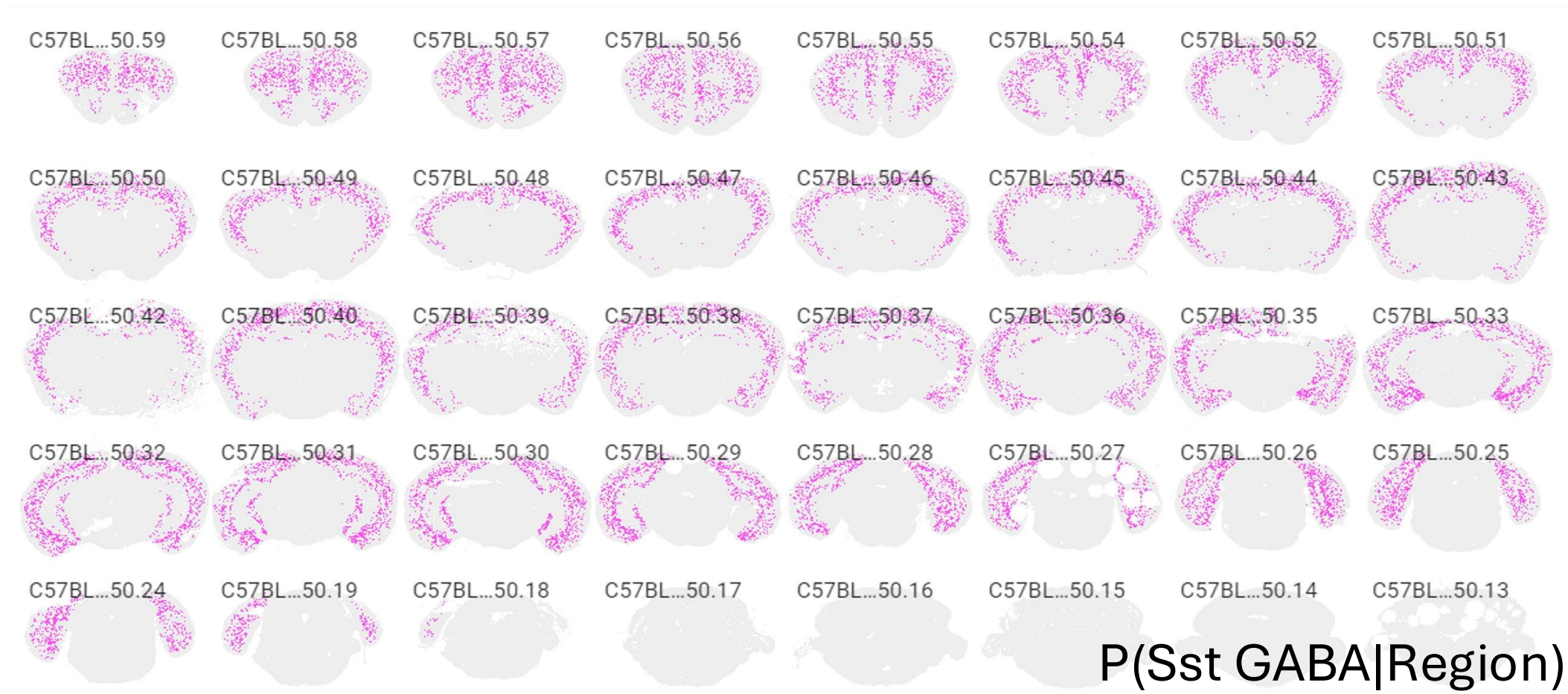


## Motivation

Building molecular atlases of the human brain requires dissecting complex anatomical regions in tiles which can contain multiple diverse functional. While this strategy enables comprehensive coverage of large brain regions, it can obscure the regional identities of the dissected and sequenced nuclei. The targeted dissection of brain regions can inadvertently include cells from neighboring anatomical regions which can complicate building regional cell type taxonomies.

- Region dissections are an assumed ground truth for an entire sequencing library.
- Cells from outside of dissected "ROI" can initially appear to be novel/distinct cell types when building regional taxonomies.

## Research Outline



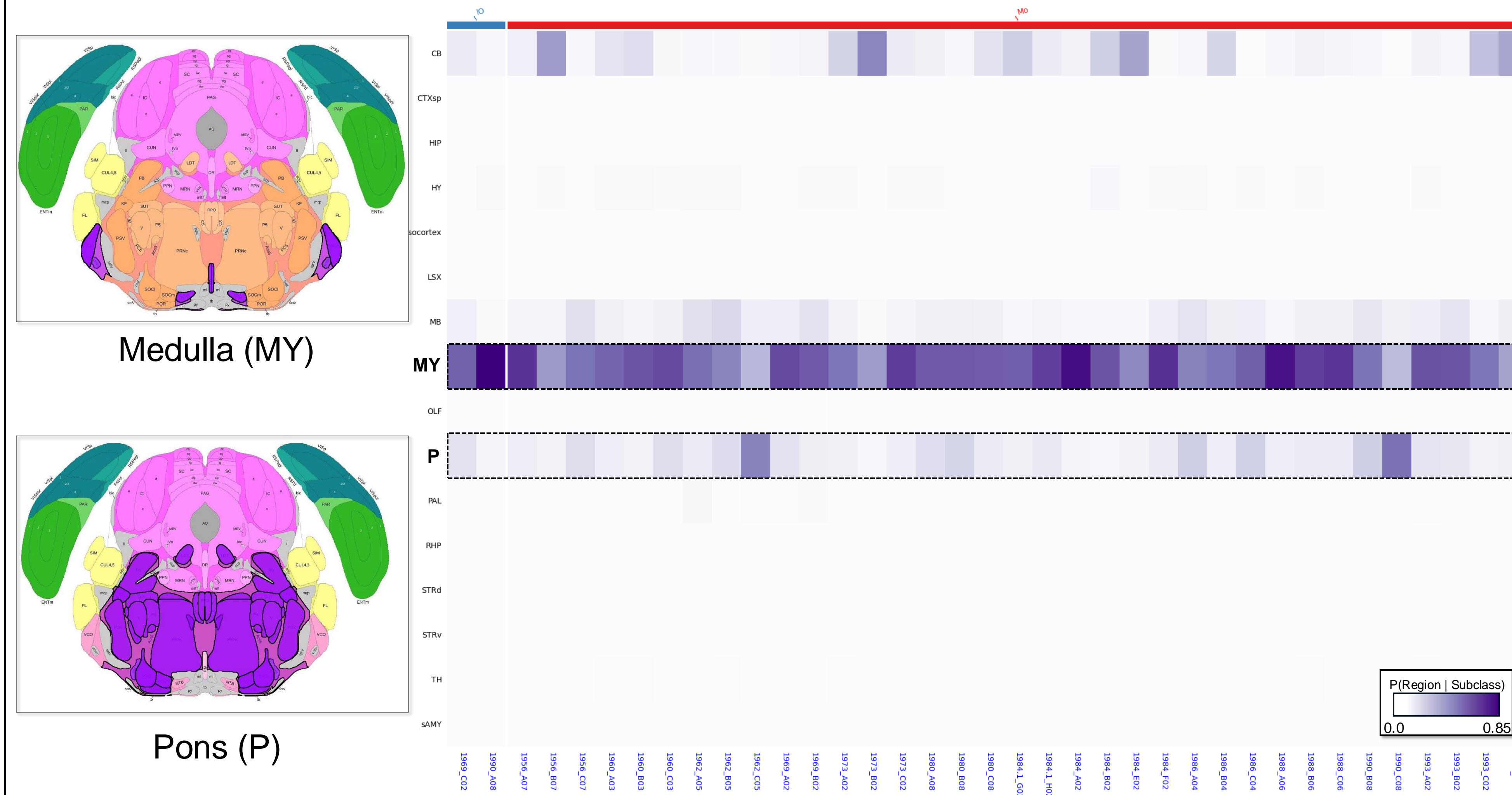
We introduce a probabilistic framework for inferring the anatomical region from which a cell was isolated. Using Bayesian statistics paired with a mouse whole brain reference atlas of spatially localized cell types, we can infer the likely brain region of origin for cells sampled from other mammalian brains, including human and non-human primates. Such a strategy enables the categorization of cells into the most likely captured anatomic regions.

## Regional prediction for Midbrain dissections

Using Siletti Human only to calculate  $P(\text{Subclasses} | \text{Region})$  for Myelencephalon (Mo) and Inferior olive (IO).

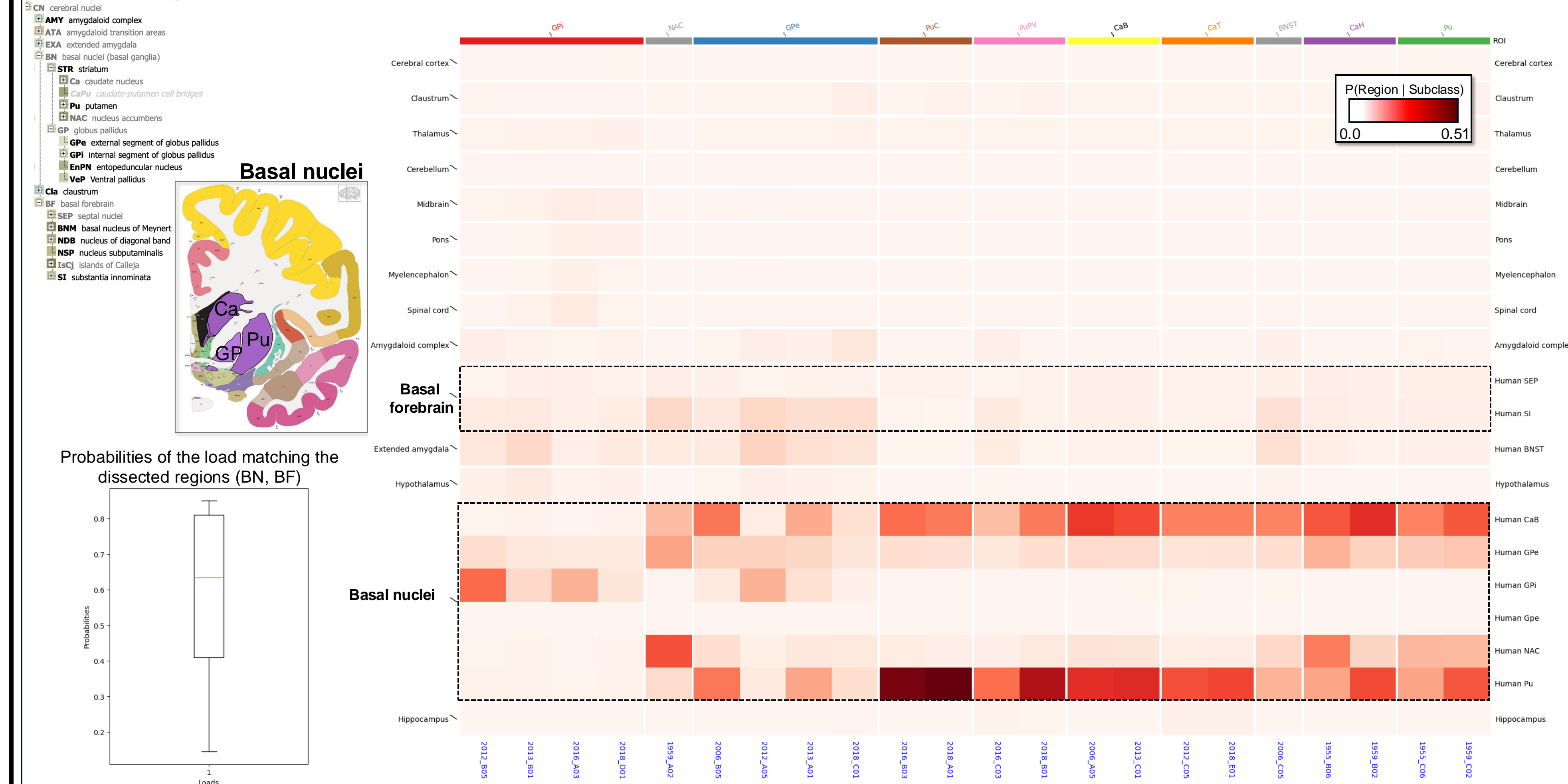


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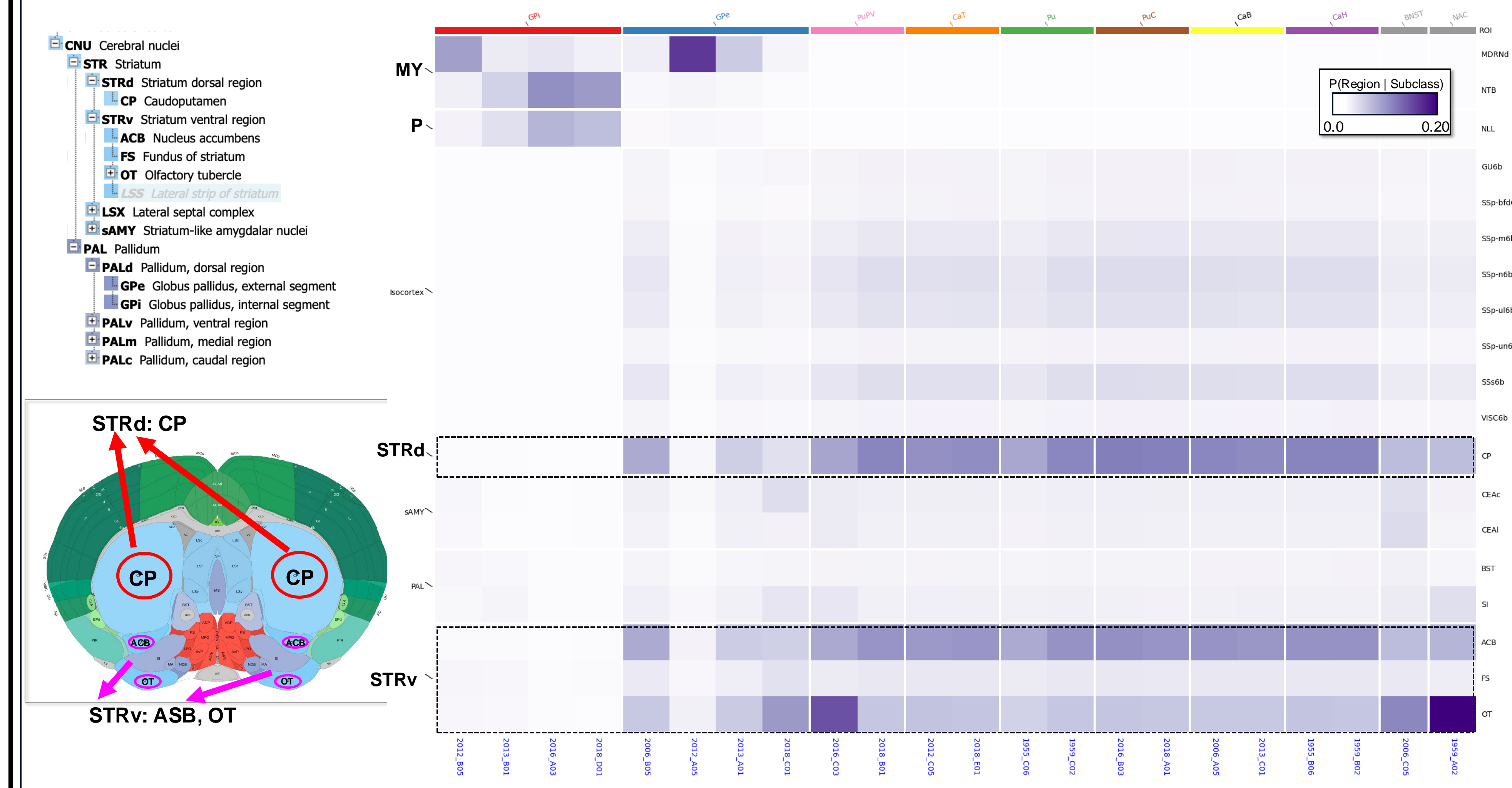


## Regional prediction for Basal Ganglia+ dissections

Using Siletti Human only to calculate  $P(\text{Subclasses} | \text{Region})$  for Basal Nuclei (Basal Ganglia) and Basal Forebrain.



Using Mouse WB to calculate  $P(\text{Subclasses} | \text{Region})$  for Basal Nuclei (Basal Ganglia) and Basal Forebrain.



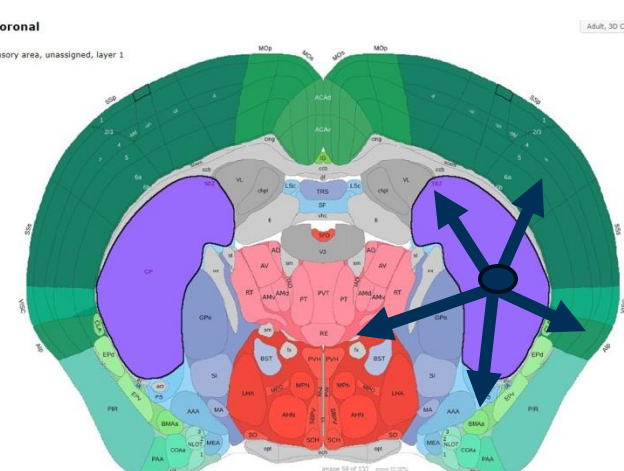
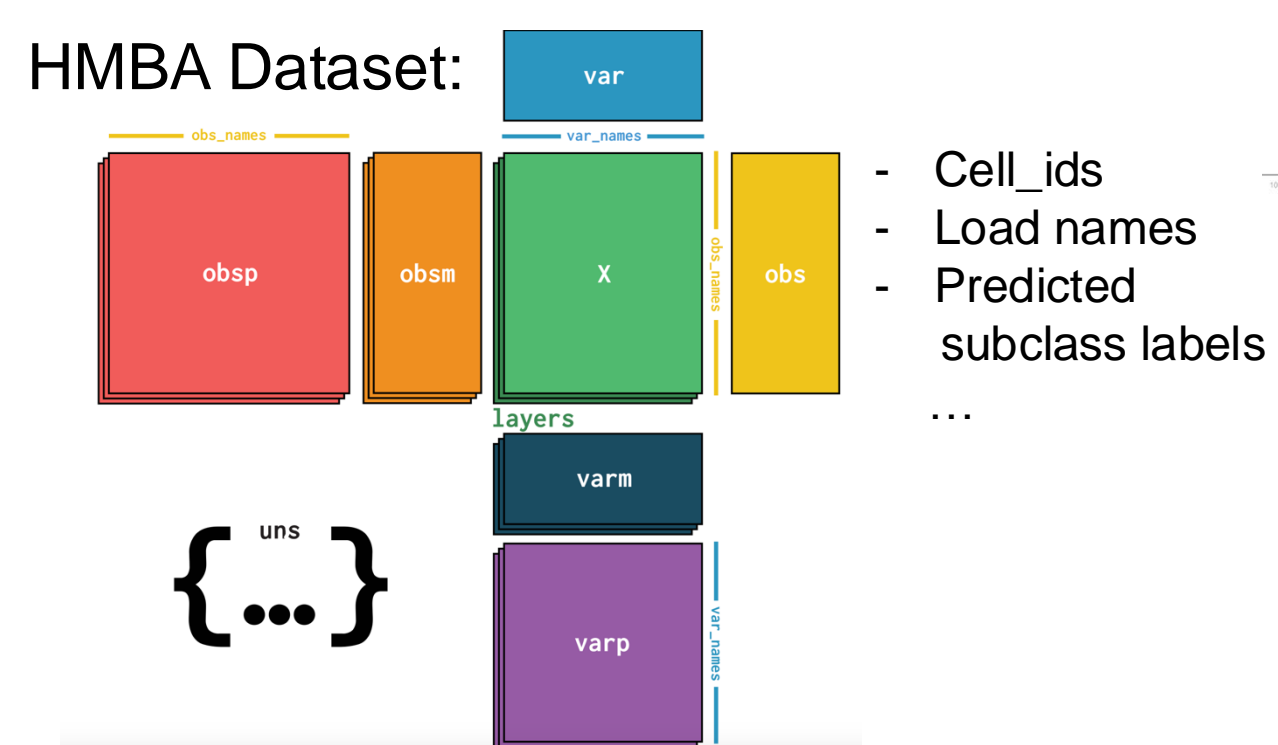
## Research Outline

To computationally infer the anatomical region for individual cells from RNA-seq (10X Multiome), we are calculating the probability of the regions given the cells' subclasses  $P(\text{Region} | \text{Subclasses})$ . Each dataset has multiple loads for each dissected region.

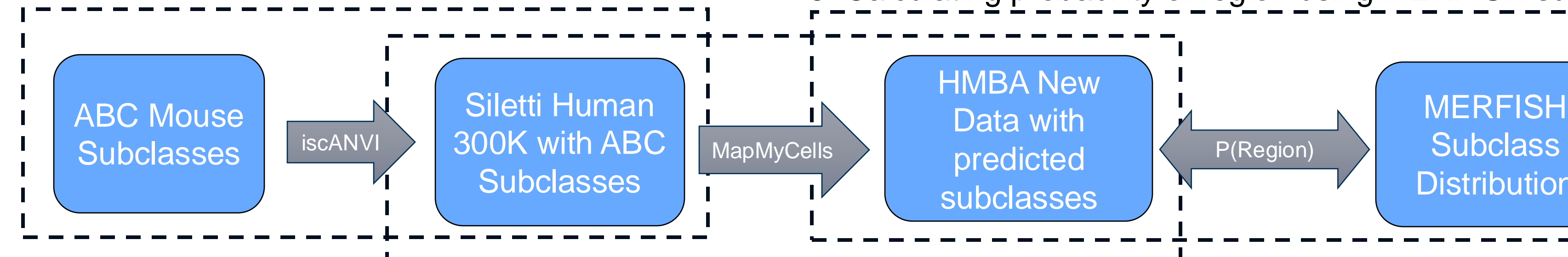
**$P(\text{Subclasses} | \text{Region})$ :** Calculated using MERFISH Mouse Whole Brain data.

**$P(\text{Subclasses})$ :** Model's confidence score in predicted subclass labels per cell from the MapMyCells hierarchical algorithm.

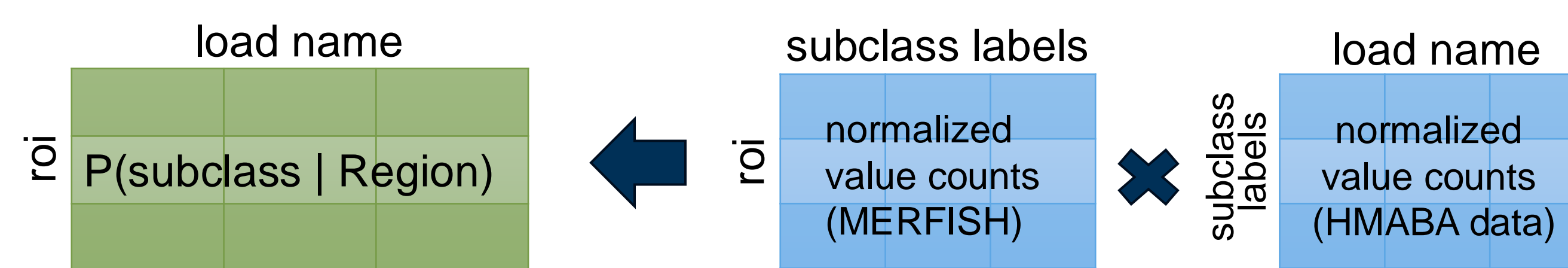
**$P(\text{Region})$ :** Uniform or based on neighboring regions.



1. Mapping ABC Mouse subclass labels onto Siletti Human

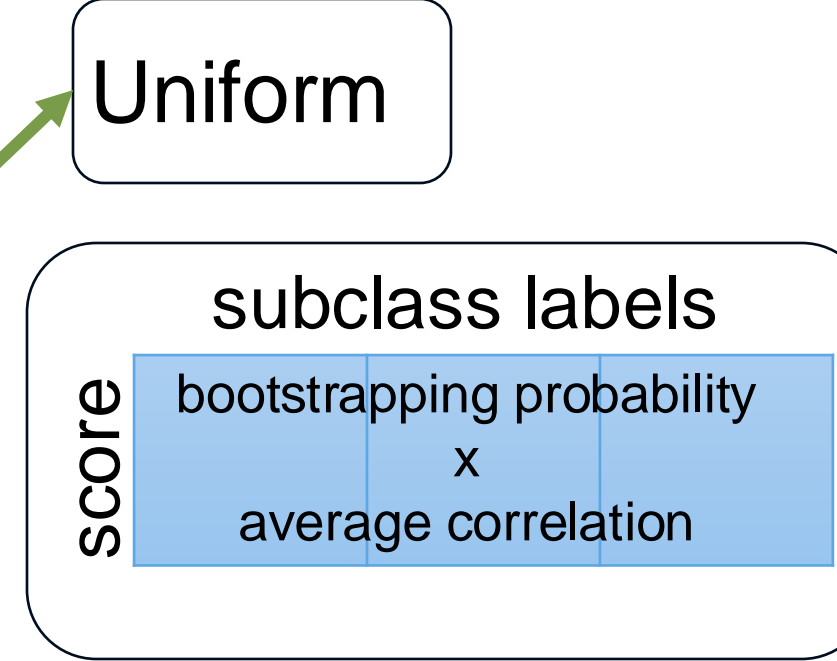


2. Mapping new HMBA data to Siletti w/ABC mouse labels



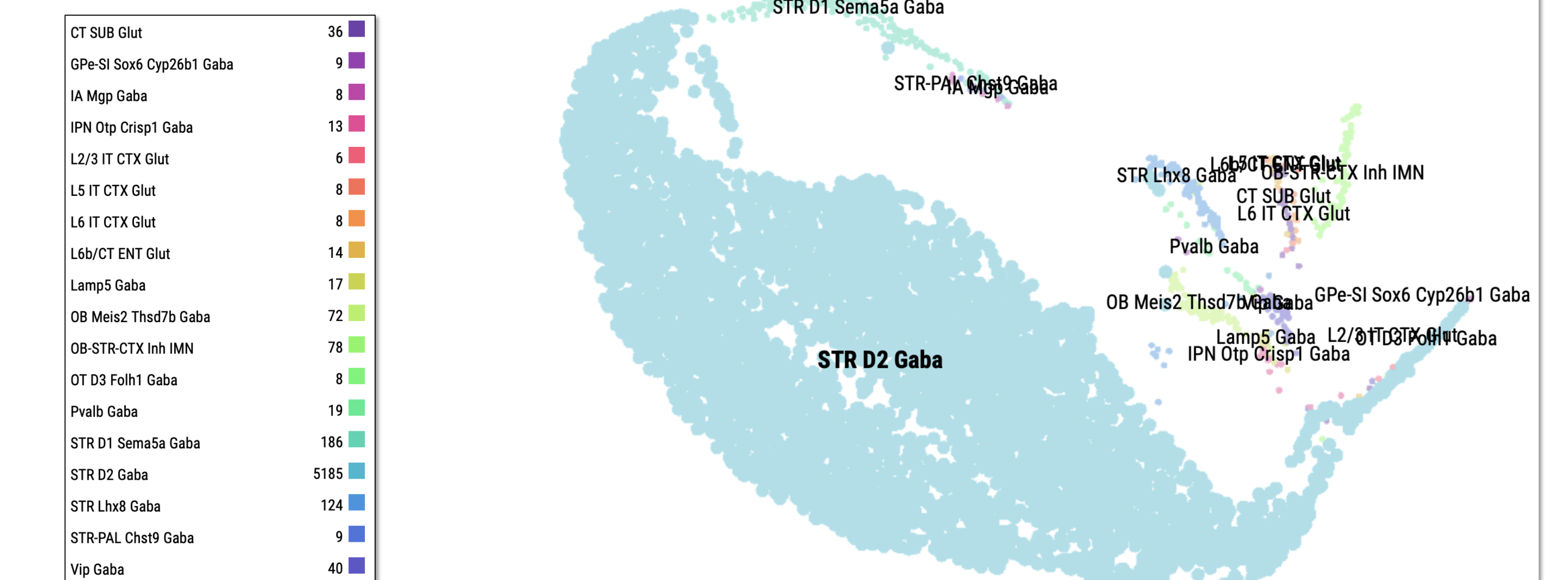
Bayes' Theorem:

$$P(\text{Region} | \text{Subclasses}) = \frac{P(\text{Subclasses} | \text{Region}) P(\text{Region})}{P(\text{Subclasses})}$$



## UMAP

Dataset: HMBA Basal Ganglia  
Load name: 2018\_A01



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