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See Also

<https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/art.41074>

Examples

```
data(peptide_data)
## For more detail and example, use ?peptide_data and ?mixtwice
```

mixtwice

Large-scale hypothesis testing by variance mixing

Description

MixTwice deploys large-scale hypothesis testing in the case when testing units provide estimated effects and estimated standard errors. It produces empirical Bayesian local false discovery and sign rates for tests of zero effect.

Usage

```
mixtwice(thetaHat, s2, Btheta = 15, Bsigma2 = 10, df, prop = 1)
```

Arguments

thetaHat	Estimated effect sizes (vector over testing units)
s2	Estimated squared standard errors of thetaHat (vector over testing units)
Btheta	Grid size parameter for effect distribution
Bsigma2	Grid size parameter for variance distribution
df	Degrees of freedom in chisquare associated with estimated standard error
prop	Proportion of units randomly selected to fit the distribution, with default, prop = 1 (use all units to fit the distribution).

Details

mixtwice takes estimated effects and standard errors over a set of testing units. To compute local error-rate statistics, it finds nonparametric MLEs of the underlying distributions. It is similar to "ashr", except that mixtwice allows both a mixing distribution of underlying effects theta as well as a mixing distribution over underlying variance parameters. Furthermore, it treats the effect mixing distribution nonparametrically, but enforces the shape constraint that this distribution is unimodal with mode at theta=0. (We do not assume symmetry). The distribution of variance parameters is also treated nonparametrically, but with no shape constraints. The observations are assumed to be emitted from a normal distribution (on estimated effects) and an independent Chi-square distribution (on estimated squared standard errors).

Value

grid.theta	Support of the estimated mixing distribution on effects
grid.sigma2	Support of the estimated mixing distribution of variances
mix.theta	Estimated distribution of effect size, on grid.theta
mix.sigma2	Estimated distribution of variance, on grid.sigma2
lfdr	Local false discovery rate for each testing unit
lfsr	Local false sign rate for each testing unit

Note

cite the biorxiv/arxiv paper

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References

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See Also

See Also as ?peptide_data

Examples

```
### for a single group testing problem for zero effect
### basic setting, take p = 100 as an toy example
pi = 0.5 ## true value of null proportion
p = 100; n = 10 ## number of testing units and sample size of each unit
p1=(1-pi)*p; p2=pi*p ## number of non-null and null
mu=c(rnorm(round(p1), mean=0, sd=1), rep(0, round(p2)))
sd=rep(1, p)
x=NULL
for (i in 1:(p1+p2)) {
  xx=rnorm(n, mu[i], sd[i])
  x=rbind(x,xx)
}
```

```

}

thetaHat = rowMeans(x) ## effect size of each testing unit

s2 = apply(x, 1, sd)^2/n ## estimated variance of effect size

mm1=mixtwice(thetaHat=thetaHat, s2=s2, Btheta = 15, Bsigma2 = 10, df=n-1)

## summarize and visualize the result

# estimated mixing distribution and true mixing distribution
plot(mm1$grid.theta, cumsum(mm1$mix.theta), type = "s",
      xlab = "grid.theta", ylab = "ecdf of theta", lwd = 2)
lines(ecdf(mu),cex = 0.1, lwd = 0.5, lty = 2, col = "red")

plot(mm1$grid.sigma2, cumsum(mm1$mix.sigma2), type = "s",
      xlab = "grid.sigma2", ylab = "ecdf of sigma2", lwd = 2)

# effect size and estimated local false discovery rate

plot(thetaHat, mm1$lfd, pch = ".", cex = 2, xlab = "estimated effect size", ylab = "lfd")

# true positive and false positive rate, under the level of 0.05

mean(mm1$lfsr[1:50]<=0.05) # true positive rate
mean(mm1$lfsr[51:100]<=0.05) # false positive rate

# null proportion estimation

max(mm1$mix.theta)

```

peptide_data

Peptide array data example

Description

A high-density peptide microarray example to identify peptides for which antibody binding levels differ between control subjects and rheumatoid arthritis (RA) patients expressing a specific disease marker combination (i.e., CCP+RF+ RA).

Usage

```
data("peptide_data")
```

Format

A data frame with 152603 observations on the following 16 variables.

The first 8 columns are RA patients and the remaining columns are from control subjects.

Details

Each row of the data (`rownames(peptide_data)`) is a probed length-12 peptide and each column of the data (`colnames(peptide_data)`) is a subject with distinct pseudo sample ID. The binding value is doubly-log transformed using natural base to stabilize variance.

Source

Zheng, Zihao, et al. *Disordered Antigens and Epitope Overlap Between Anti Citrullinated Protein Antibodies and Rheumatoid Factor in Rheumatoid Arthritis*. **Arthritis & Rheumatology** 72.2 (2020): 262-272. <https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/art.41074>

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Examples

```
#### load the RA data

data(peptide_data)

#### visualize the data

## each row is a peptide with unique peptide sequence
## each column is a subject with information on group and pseudo ID

colnames(peptide_data)

## z-score for peptide

get_zscore = function(x){
  n = length(x)
  t = t.test(x[1:(n/2)], x[(n/2 + 1):n], var.equal = TRUE)$statistic
  return(qnorm(pt(t, df = n-2)))
}

z = apply(peptide_data, 1, get_zscore)

## visualize the density of z-score

hist(z, probability = TRUE, 100, ylim = c(0,0.4), col = "blue")
lines(density(rnorm(10^5)), lwd =2)
```


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