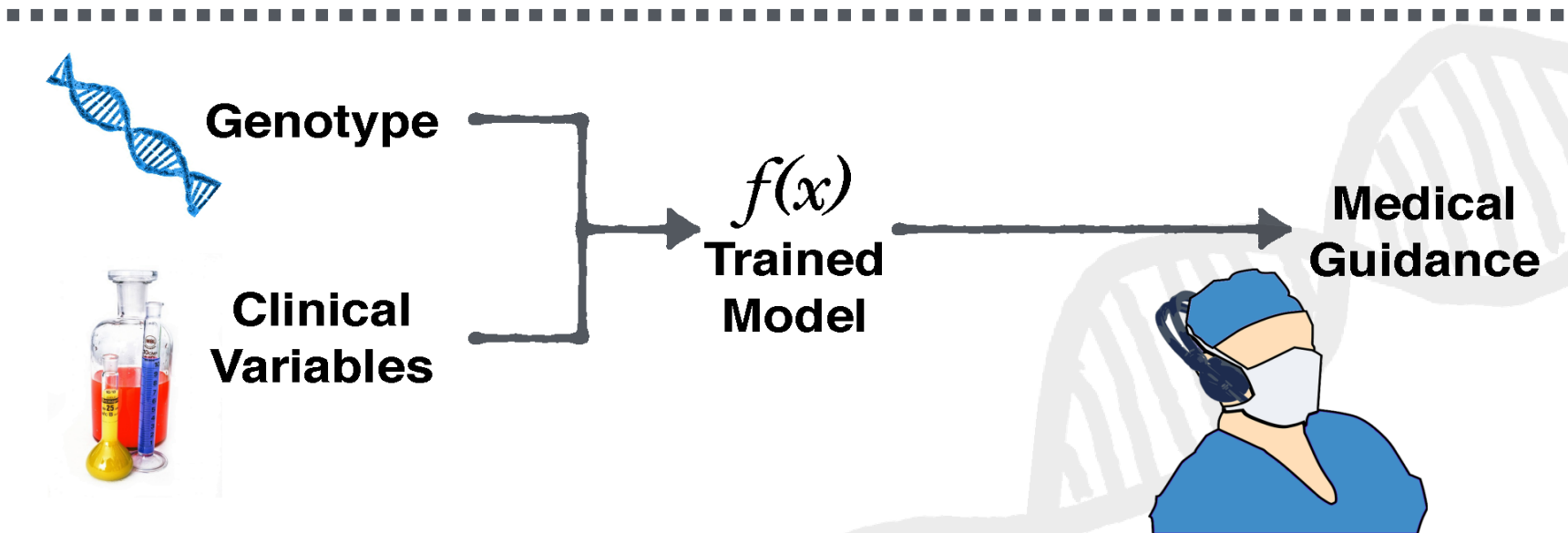
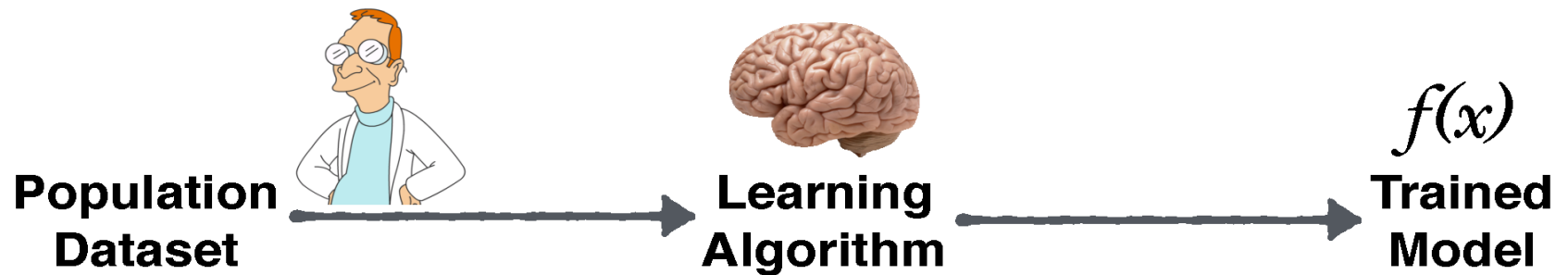


Privacy in Pharmacogenetics: An End-to-End Case Study of Personalized Warfarin Dosing

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Pharmacogenetics



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Inaccuracy is expensive

- Warfarin is very difficult to prescribe doses for patients correctly.

- Low Dose



- Death Embolism

Stroke

High Dose



Intracranial Bleeding Death

Extracranial Bleeding

The IWPC Warfarin Model

**Population
Dataset**



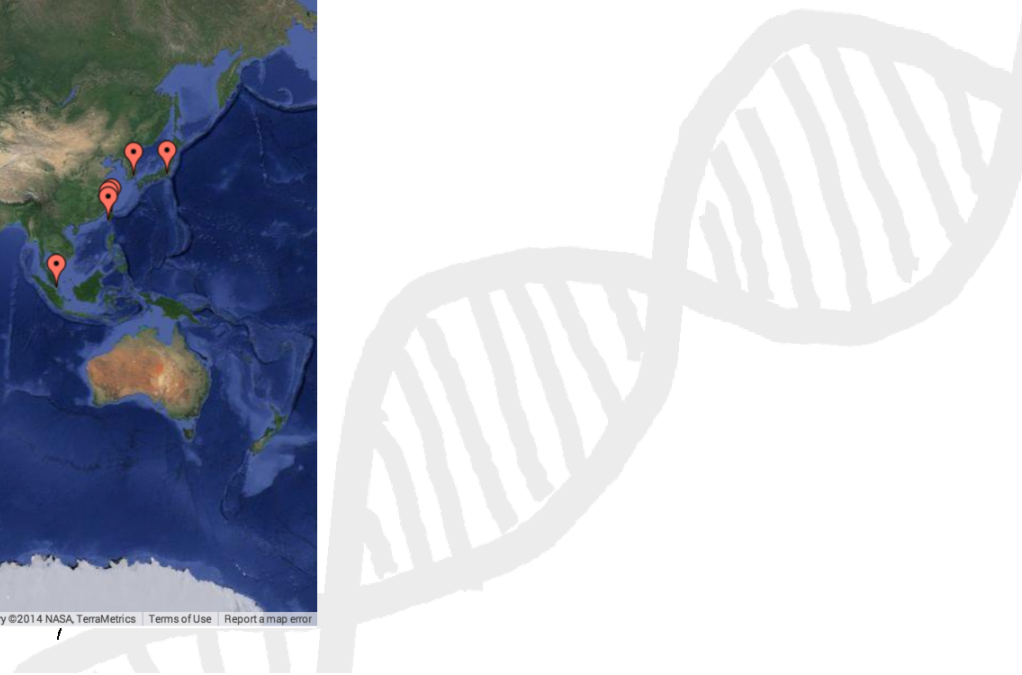
**Learning
Algorithm**



**Trained
Model**



**5700 patients from
21 sites in 6 countries, 4 continents**



- Things Collected from each patient are
- Age
- Height
- weight
- Age
- Relevant Genotype : **vkorc1,cyp2c9**.
- These 2 aspects of their genotype that researchers previously found effect warfarin metabolism.
- Target outcome: Stable Dosage of Warfarin that achieved optimal therapeutic benefit for the patient.
- The IWPC confirmed that ordinary linear regression is the best learning algorithm

Patients Demographics, relevant parts of their medical history, comorbidities, smoking status .

Independent variables

$$y = ax + b$$

Pharmacogenetic Warfarin Dosing



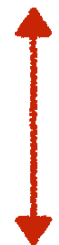
$$\text{sqrt}(\text{dose}) = 5.6044 + 0.2614 * \text{age} + 0.1092 * \text{asian race} - 0.2760 * \text{black or african american} - 0.8677 * \text{vkorc1=A/G} - 1.6974 * \text{vkorc1=A/A} - 1.9206 * \text{cyp2c9=*2/*3} - 2.3312 * \text{cyp2c9=*3/*3} + \dots$$

CYP2C9
VKORC1

race, age,
weight,
meds, ...



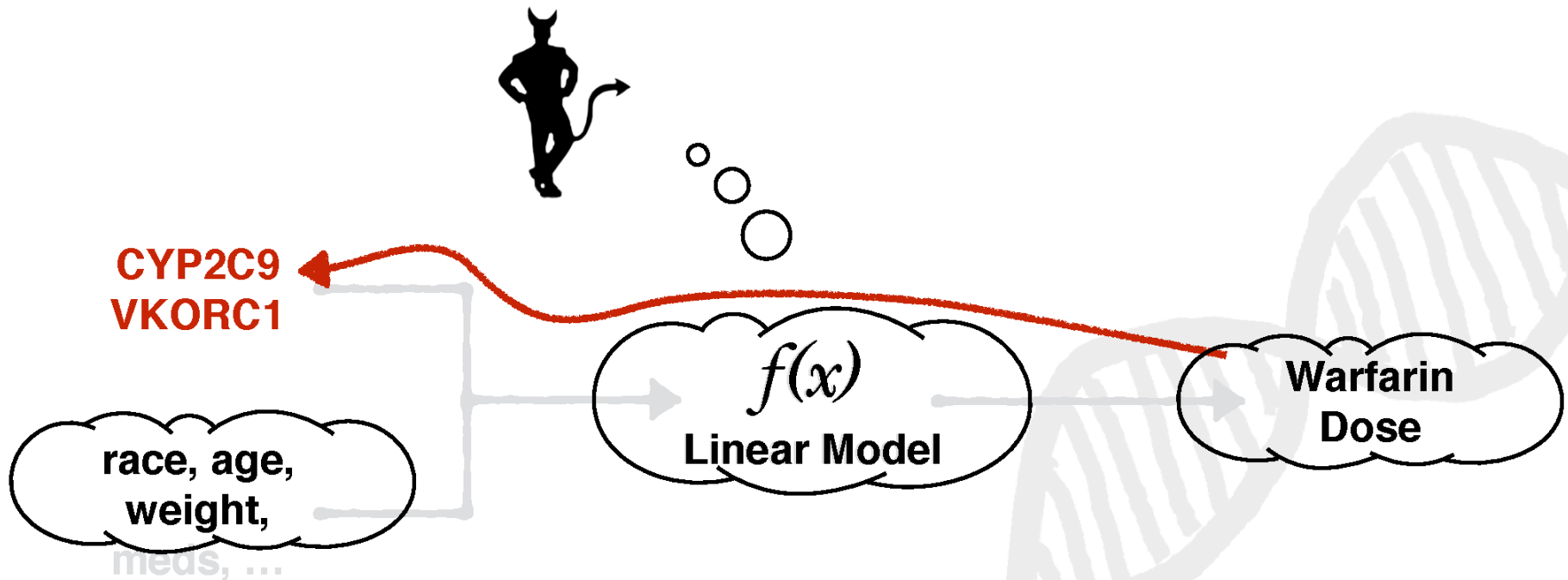
$f(x)$
Linear Model



Initial
Warfarin
Dose

Pharmacogenetic Privacy

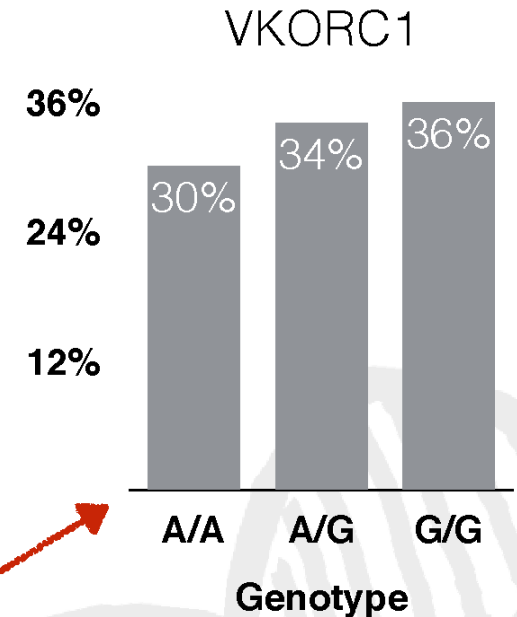
| age | height | weight | race | history | vkorc1 | cyp2c9 | dose |
|-------|--------|--------|-------|---------|--------|--------|------|
| 50-60 | 176.2 | 185.7 | asian | cancer | A/G | *1/*3 | 42.0 |



Model Inversion



basic demographics
stable warfarin dose
black-box access to model
marginal priors on patient distribution



... with better accuracy than the given "baseline" priors

Goal: infer the patient's genetic markers from this information

Our Model Inversion

1. Compute all values that agree with given information

$f(x)$

| age | height | weight | race | history | vkorc1 | cyp2c9 | dose |
|-------|--------|--------|-------|---------|--------|--------|------|
| 50-59 | 176.53 | 144.2 | white | | | | 42.0 |
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| 49.7 | $p=0.23$ |
| 42.0 | $p=0.75$ |
| 39.2 | $p=0.01$ |

2. Find the most likely values among those that remain

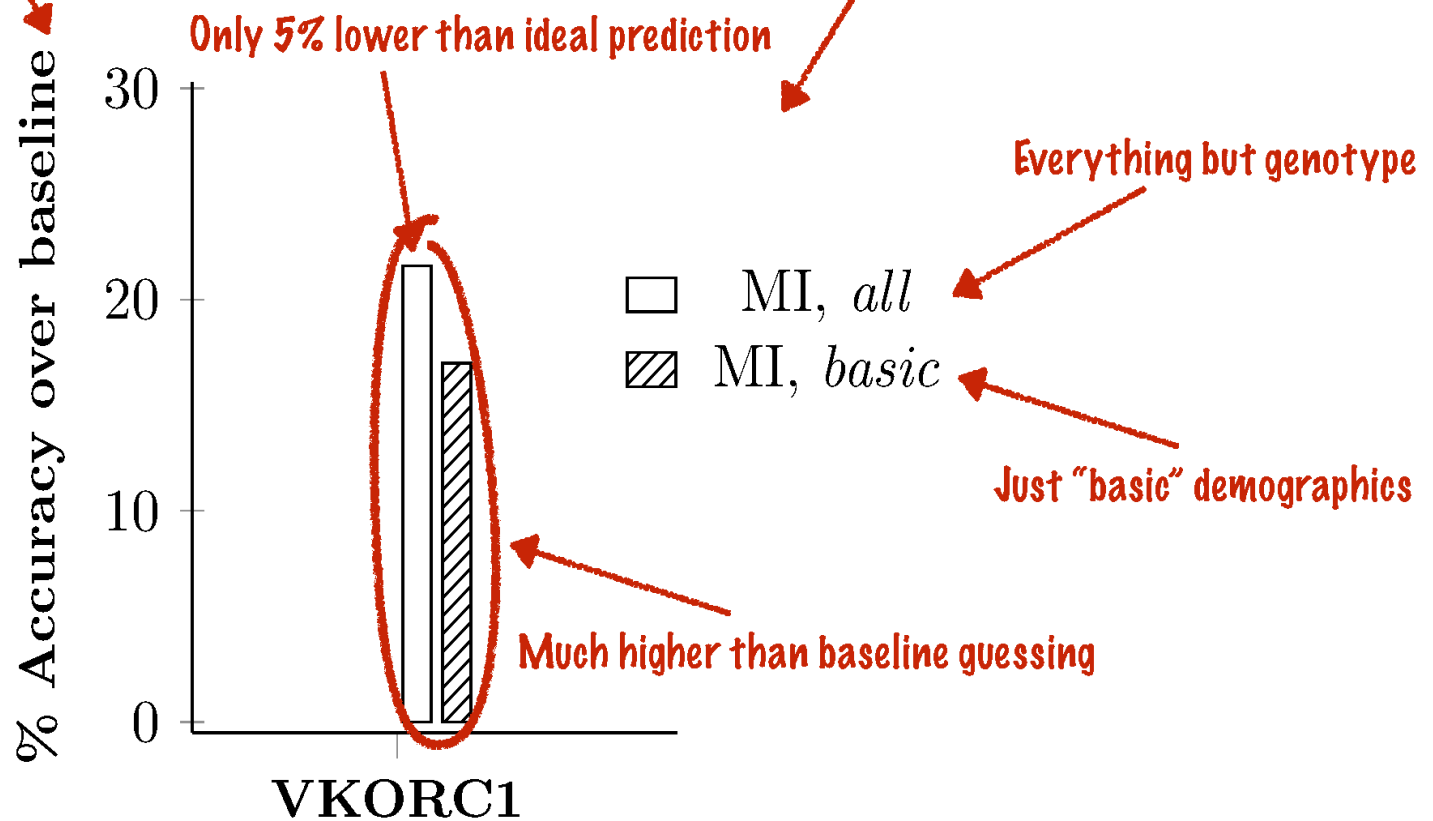
Use the marginal probabilities, model output to approximate this quantity

- The algorithm for computing the likelihood is optimal with the given information given that it minimizes the misprediction rate for these missing medical history ,genotypes

Results

"baseline" means guessing without the model

"Ideal" is a classifier trained to predict the genotype



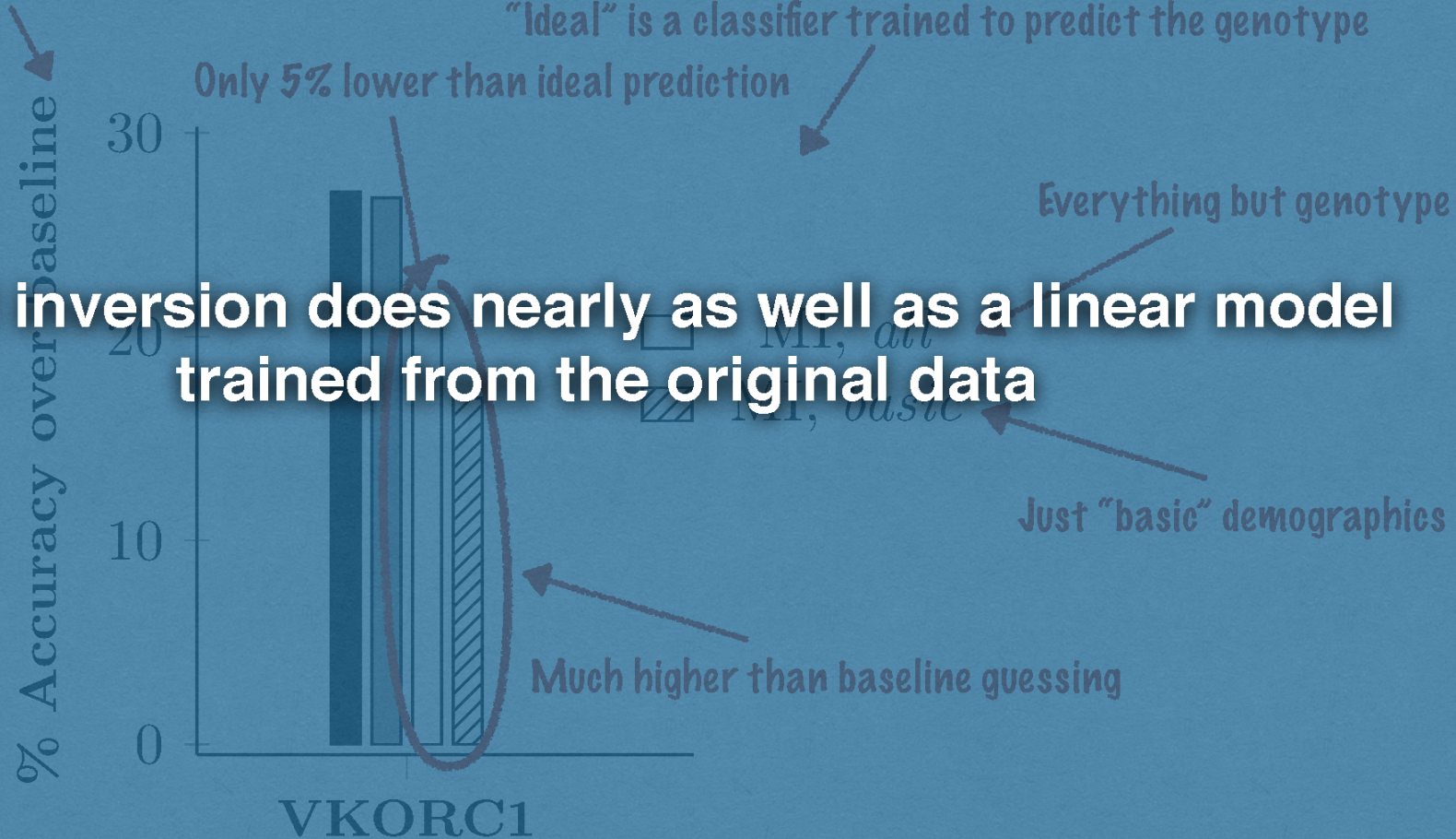
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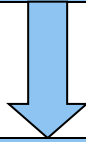
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Only 5% lower than ideal prediction

Model inversion does nearly as well as a linear model trained from the original data

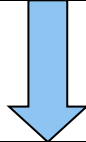


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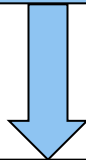


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Differential Privacy

- Model Inversion is a problem so how to prevent it.
- We examine how to use differential privacy to prevent model inversion.
- A computation is differentially private if any output it produces going to be about as likely regardless of whether or not any particular individual row input to that computation.
- For D, D' differing in one row
- $\Pr[K(D) = s] \leq \exp(\epsilon) * \Pr[K(D') = s]$
- Most Differential mechanism work by adding noise to their output in some capacity according to privacy budget
- There is also evidence of existing work that the attributes of virtual linear models are trained to be protected by adding the noise to the coefficients of those linear models.

Seeking a Remedy

Goal: see if a “reasonable” privacy budget solves the problem

End-to-End Study

Find budget that prevents model inversion

Evaluate risk of adverse events at these budgets

Private Linear Regression

[Zhang et al., VLDB 2012]

Private Histograms

[Vinterbo, ECML-PKDD 2012]

Run model inversion experiments from before on DP models

Clinical Efficacy

End-to-End Study

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Evaluate risk of adverse events at these budgets

Simulate clinical trials to make this calculation

Simulated Clinical Trials



Day 1

Days 1-2

Days 2-90

Days 3-90

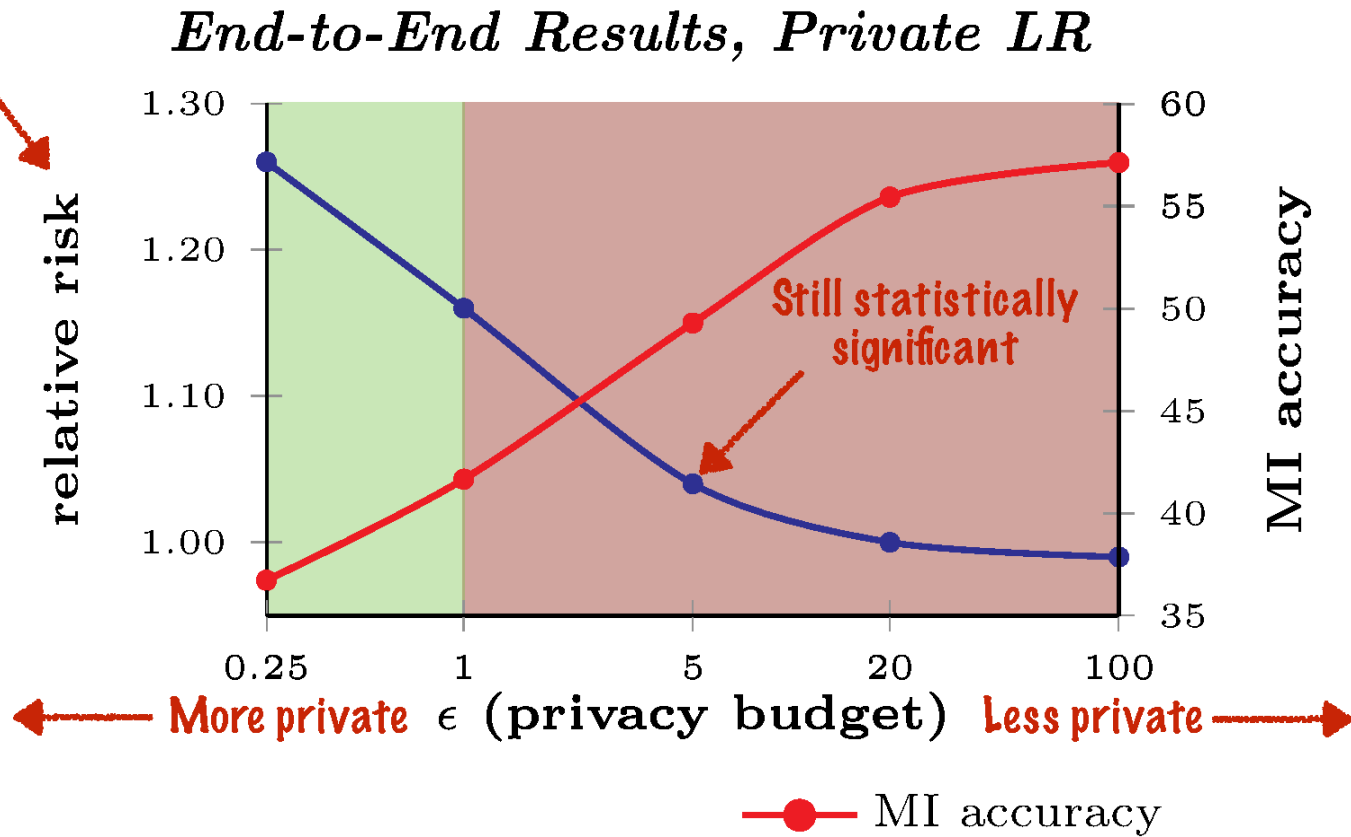
Sample patient from
IWPC validation set

standard fixed dose
private model

Simulate body's response
using PK/PD models
(Hamberg et al., Clin. Pharm.
Theory, 2007)

Defined in previous
clinical trials

Relative to fixed-dose protocol



Conclusion

- Current Method fails to balance privacy and utility which is main concern when Inaccuracy is expensive
- This paper did not observe that a privacy budget significantly prevented model inversion without introducing risk over fixed dosing.