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DESIGN AND ANALYSIS OF TWO-PHASE BIOMARKER STUDIES WITH BINARY OUTCOMES USING INVERSE PROBABILITY WEIGHTING WITH CALIBRATION

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Abstract:

Two-phase designs are widely used in epidemiological and biomedical studies to balance cost and statistical efficiency by collecting expensive biomarker data on a carefully selected Phase II subsample within a larger Phase I cohort. The efficiency of biomarker analyses under such designs depends on critically on both the Phase II subsampling scheme and the analytic framework. Inverse probability weighting (IPW) with calibration has gained increasing attention for improving efficiency relative to standard IPW while retaining robustness. However, existing guidance has largely focused on estimating biomarkeroutcome association parameters, with limited research to predictive performance. In this paper, we provide general guidance on both the Phase II subsampling scheme and the semiparametric weight calibration approach that can improve efficiency in estimating association parameters as well as evaluating risk prediction for binary outcomes, based on a preliminary model developed in the Phase I data. Simulation studies show that the combination of our proposed subsampling scheme and calibration estimators outperforms existing design-based approaches. We further illustrate the proposed methods through its application in a prospective cohort study involving patients with oral pre-cancers.

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