

Massively determining stellar ages with SPInS

The Milky Way assembly tale

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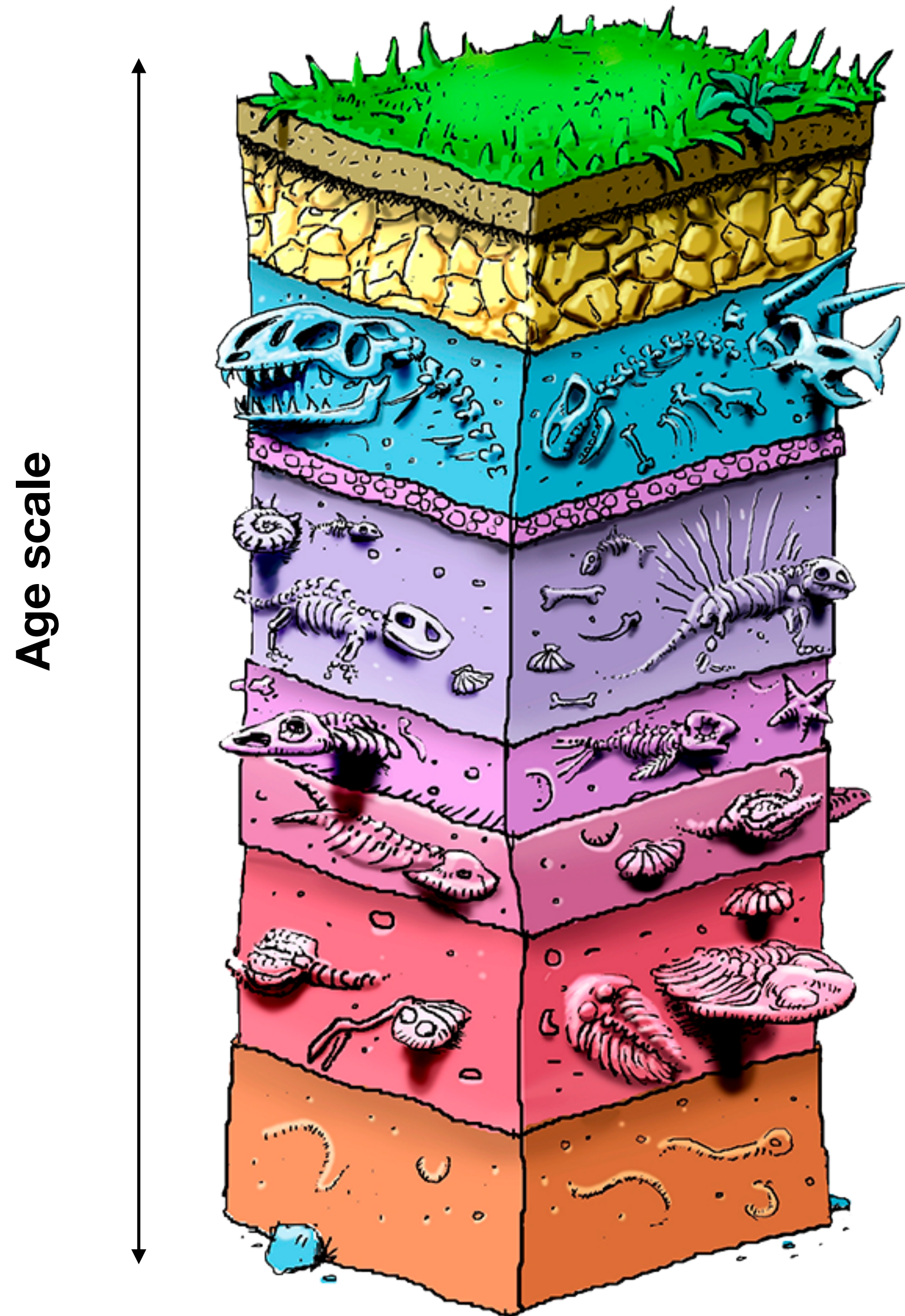
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Context

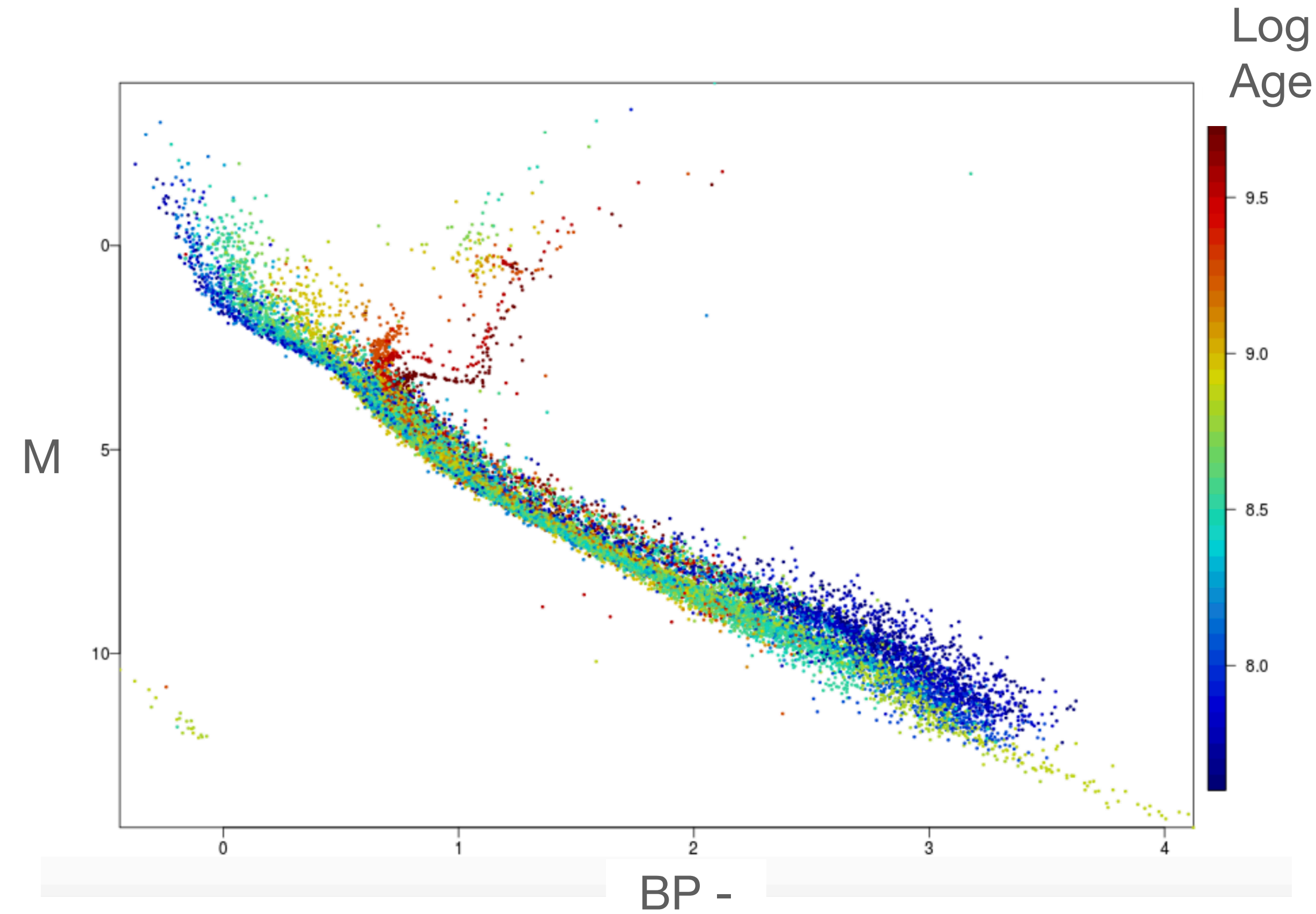


Reliable age estimates set the **time scales** of Galactic dynamical and chemical evolution

Most reliable methods?

- Asteroseismology
- Isochrone fitting

G, G_{BP}, G_{RP} + parallax, 3D extinction maps + $[Fe/H], [\alpha/M]$



I. Testing the strategy in clusters

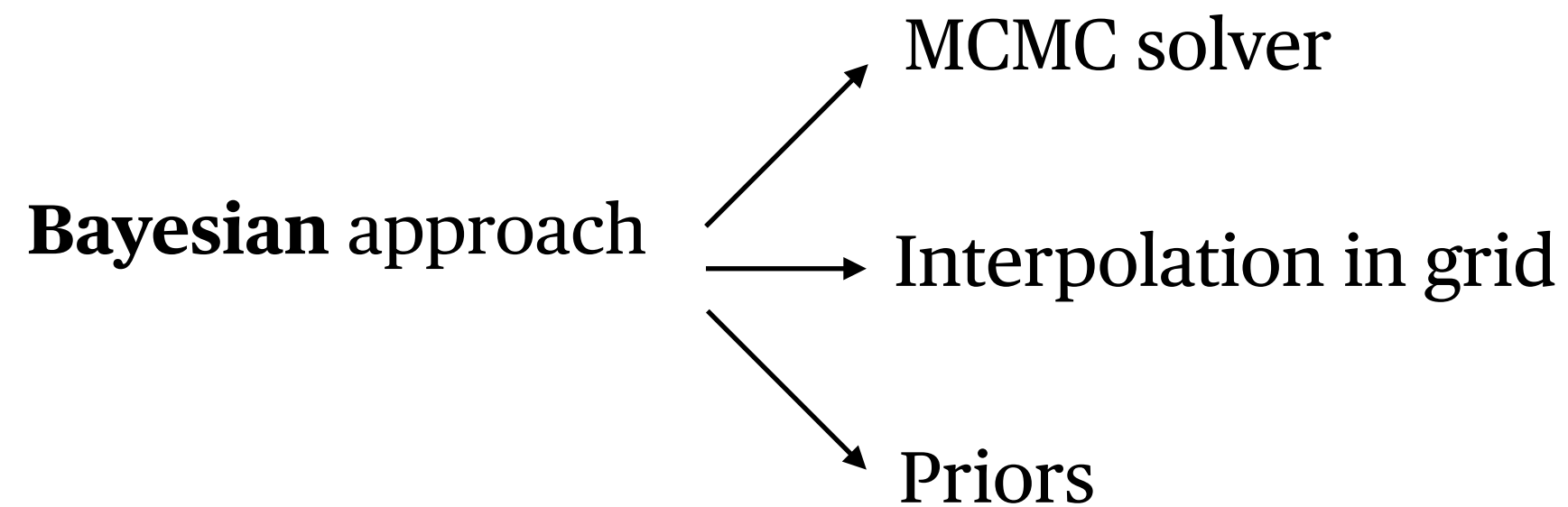
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Gaia Collaboration et al. 2018

SPInS: Stellar Parameters Inferred Systematically

[Lebreton & Reese 2020]

Stellar parameters inferred from stellar evolution model grid using classical constrains



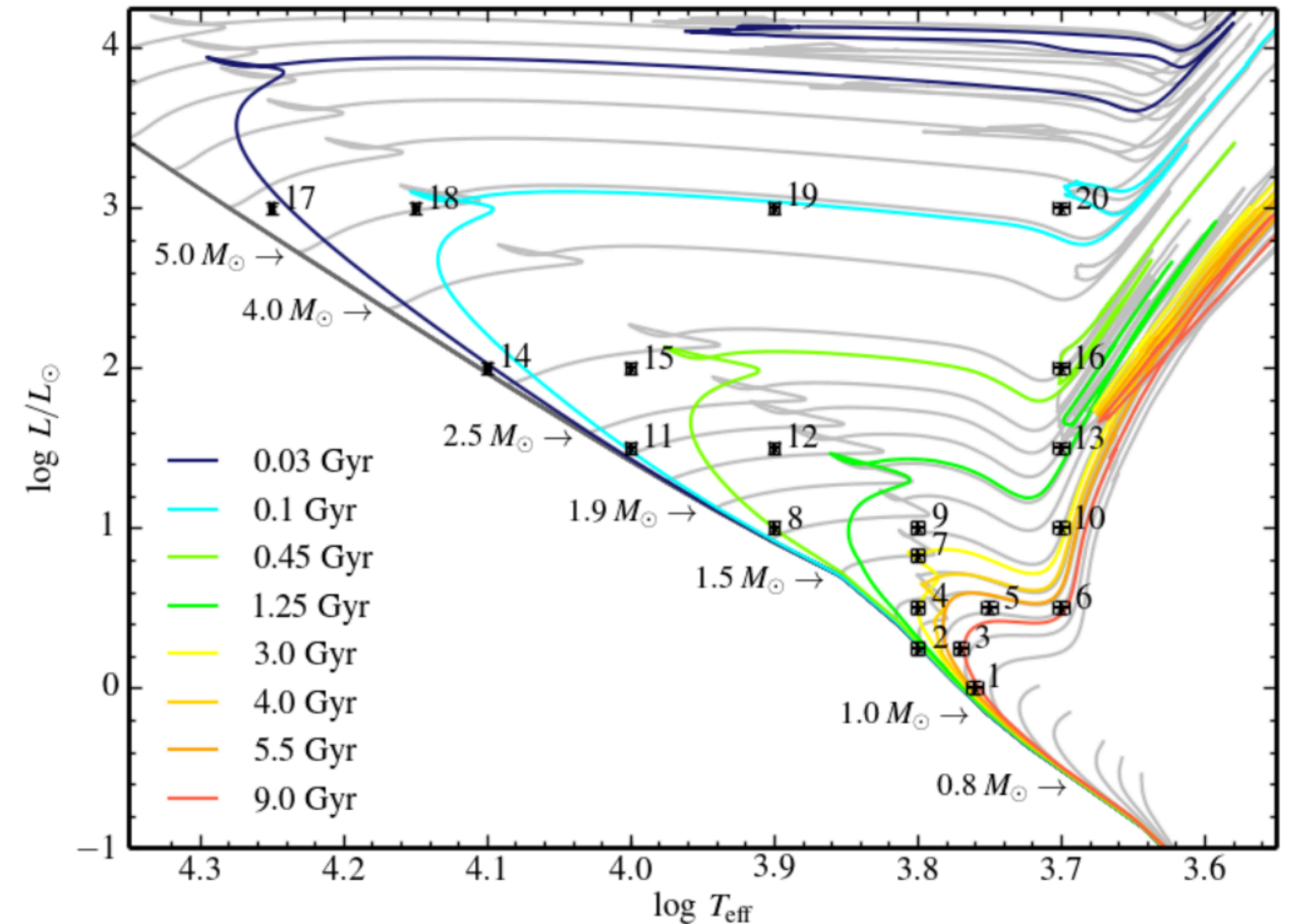
PDF sampling:

- Mass
- Age
- Metallicity

New implementation: convergence from the *integrated autocorrelation time* (τ) [Hogg & Foreman-Mackey 2018]



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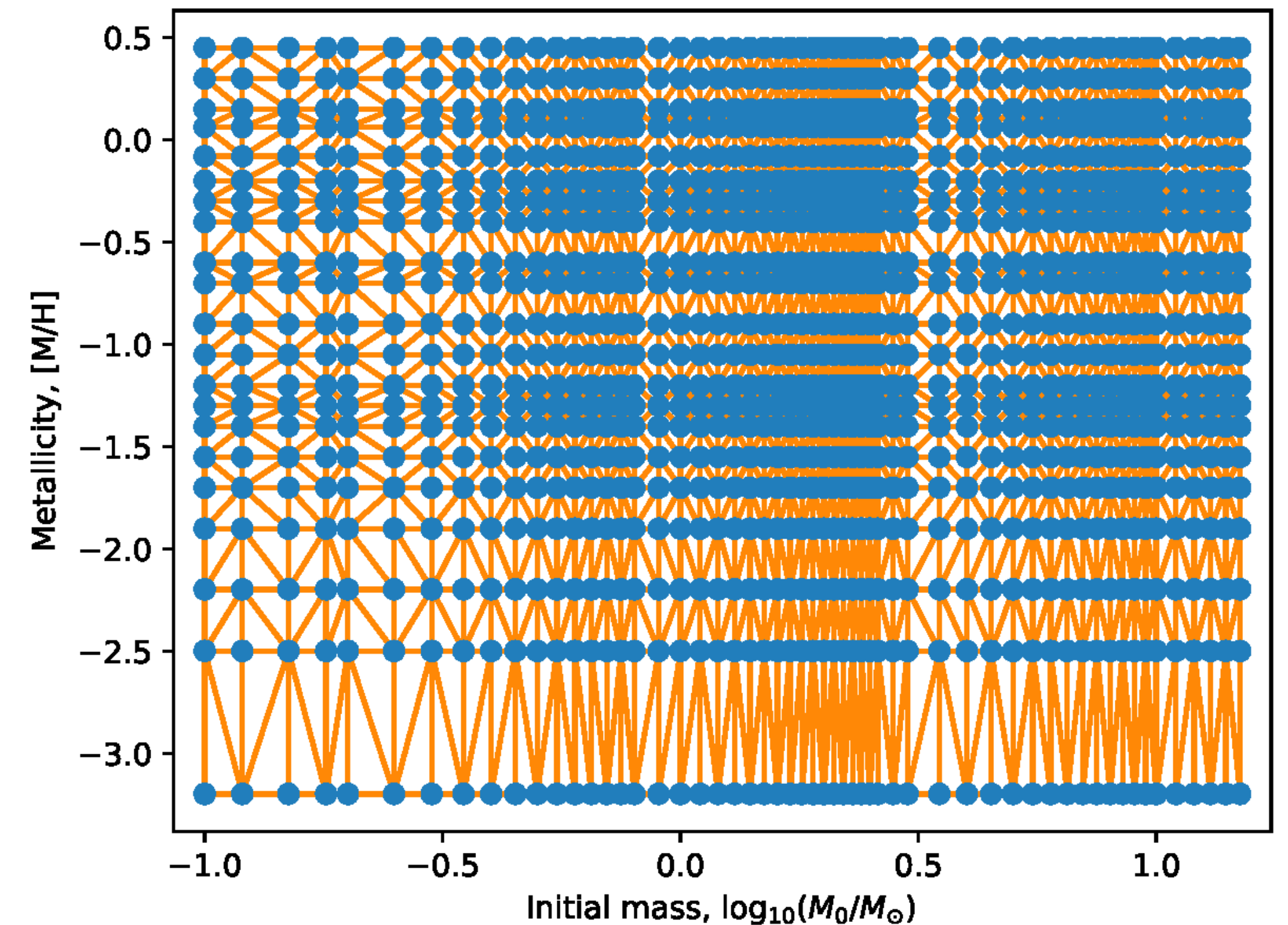
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The **grid**: solar-scaled BASTI, overshooting, mass loss, diffusion

1,176 evolutionary tracks $M_0 = [0.1M_\odot, 15M_\odot]$
 $[M/H] = [0.45, -3.197]$

The **observational constraints**

$M_G, (G_{BP} - G_{RP})_0, [M/H]$



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Among the best anchors to validate age estimations

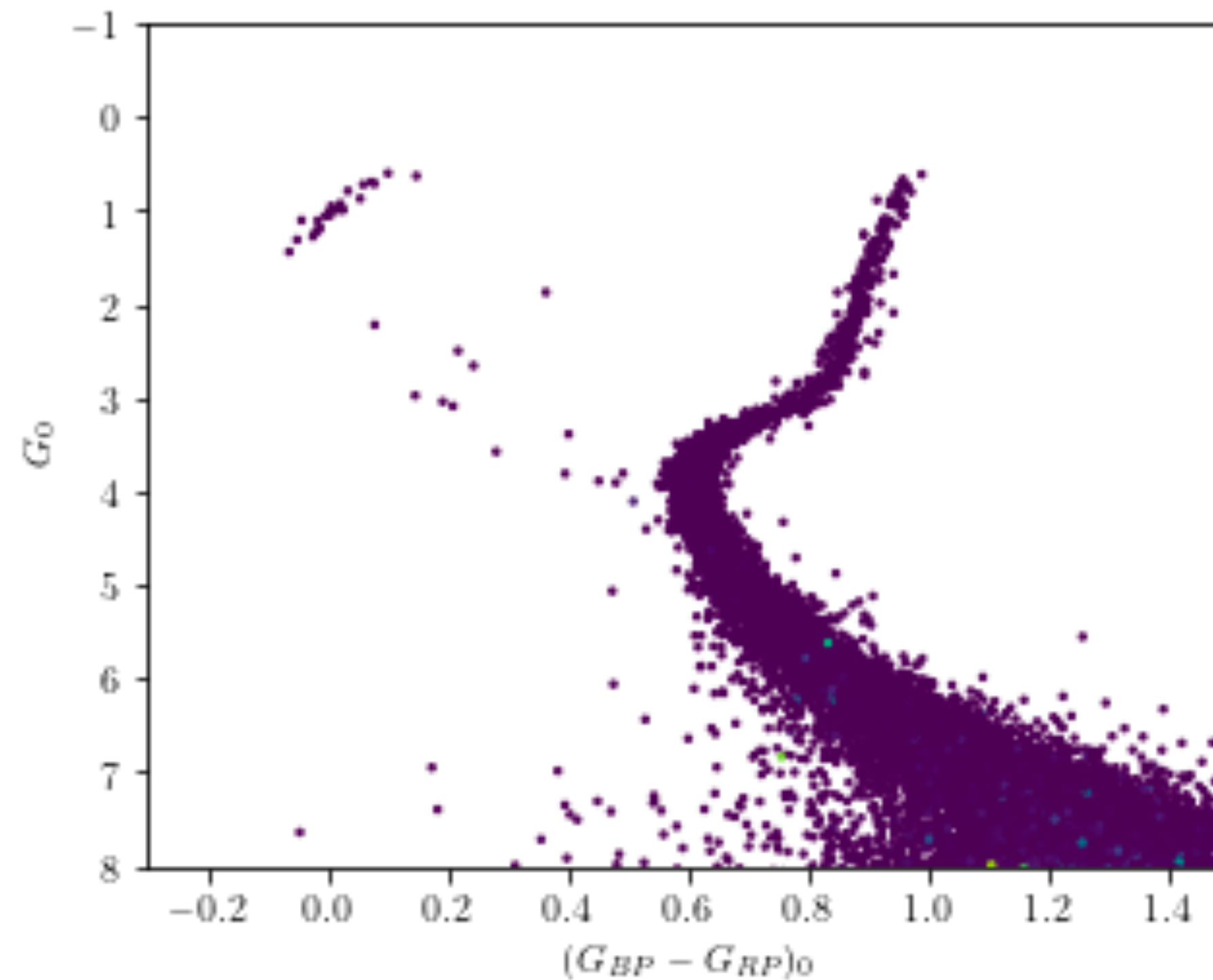
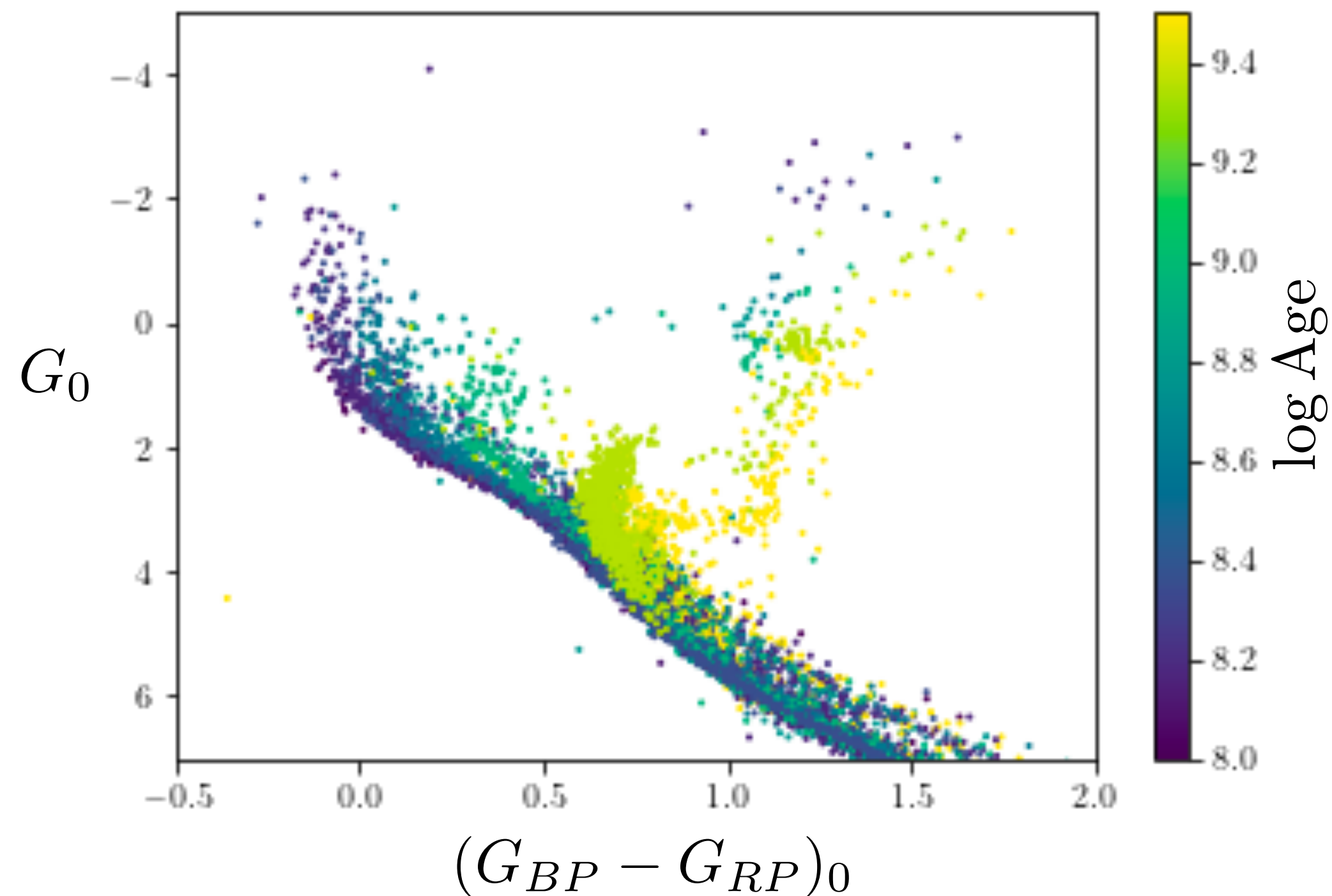
Control sample to evaluate the capacity of SPInS to obtain ages of INDIVIDUAL stars

13 **Open clusters** with Age = [70Myr, 7Gyr], [Fe/H] = [-0.11, 0.11]

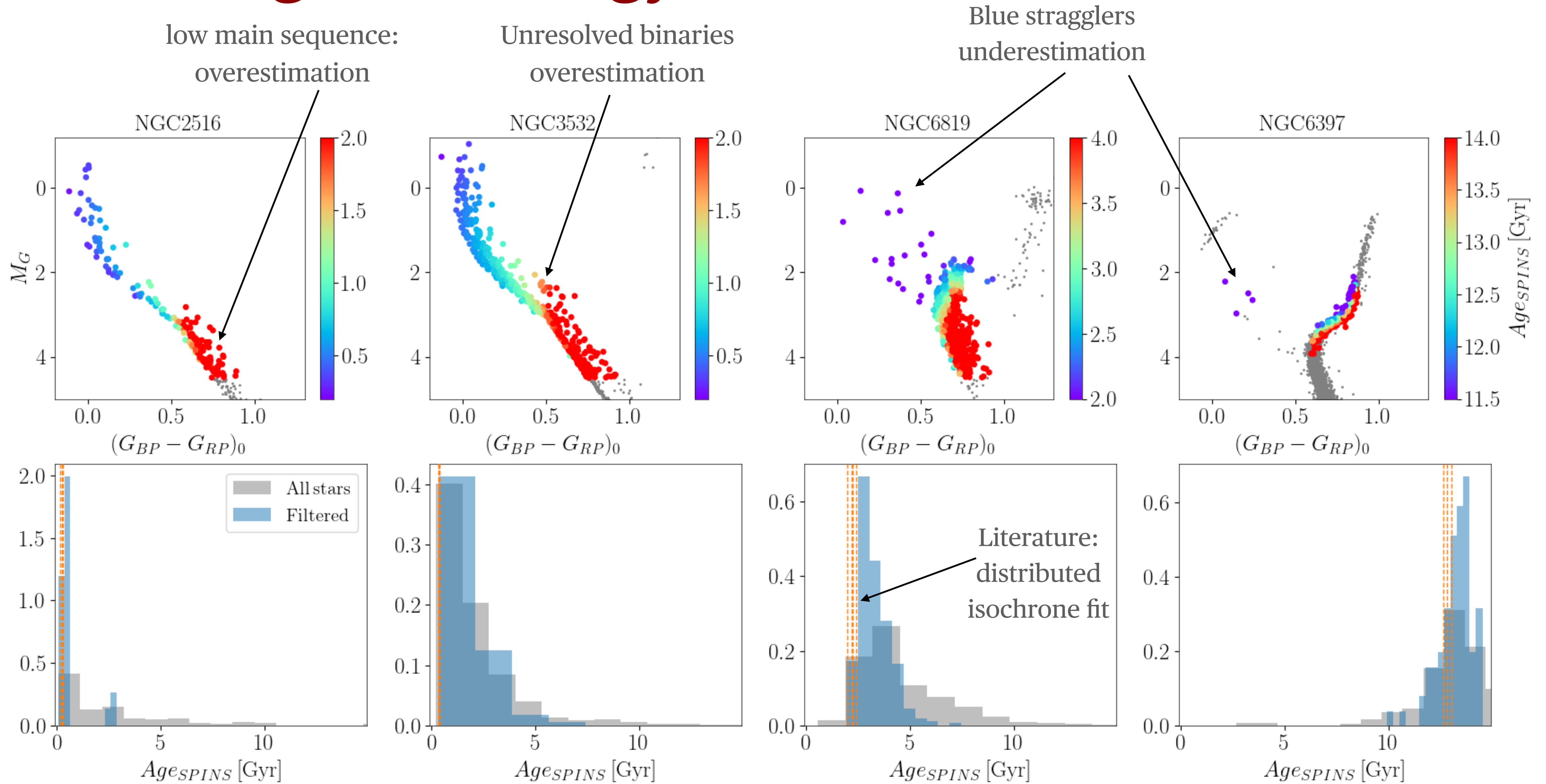
1 **globular cluster** NGC 6397 (d = 2.5 kpc, Age=12.8 Gyr [Correnti et al. (2018);

[Fe/H]= -1.98, [alpha/Fe] = 0.36 [Carretta et al. (2019)] ← Metallicity scaling using Salaris+1993

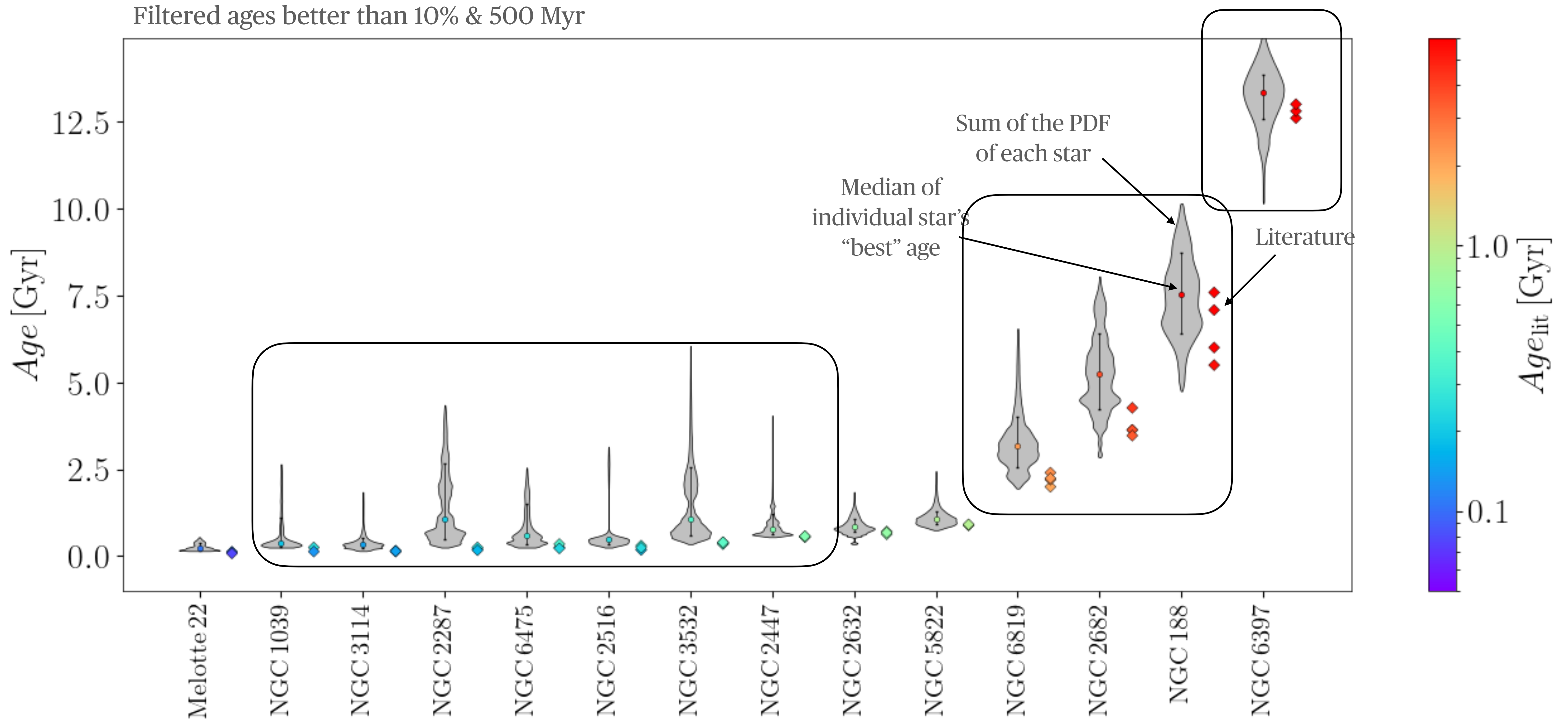
} ~4,000 MSTO & SG



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Gaia absolute CMD

⇒ restriction to good uncertainties in :

parallax ($\sim 1\%$)

Absolute magnitudes (~ 0.03)

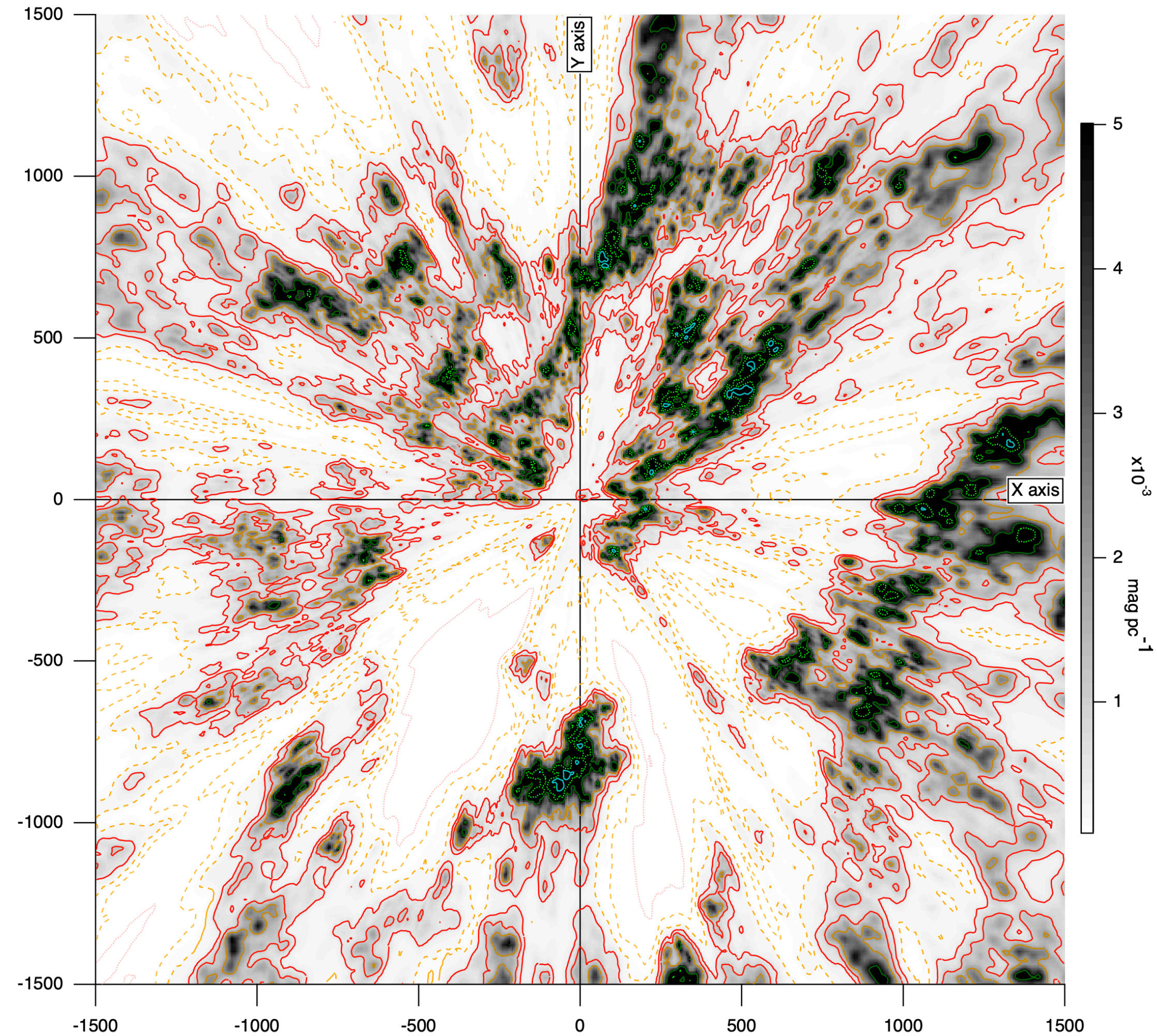
RUWE (< 1.2)

⇒ good estimation of reddening:

3D extinction maps [Vergely, Lallement & Cox 2022]

(3kpc x 3kpc x 800 pc, resolution 10 pc)

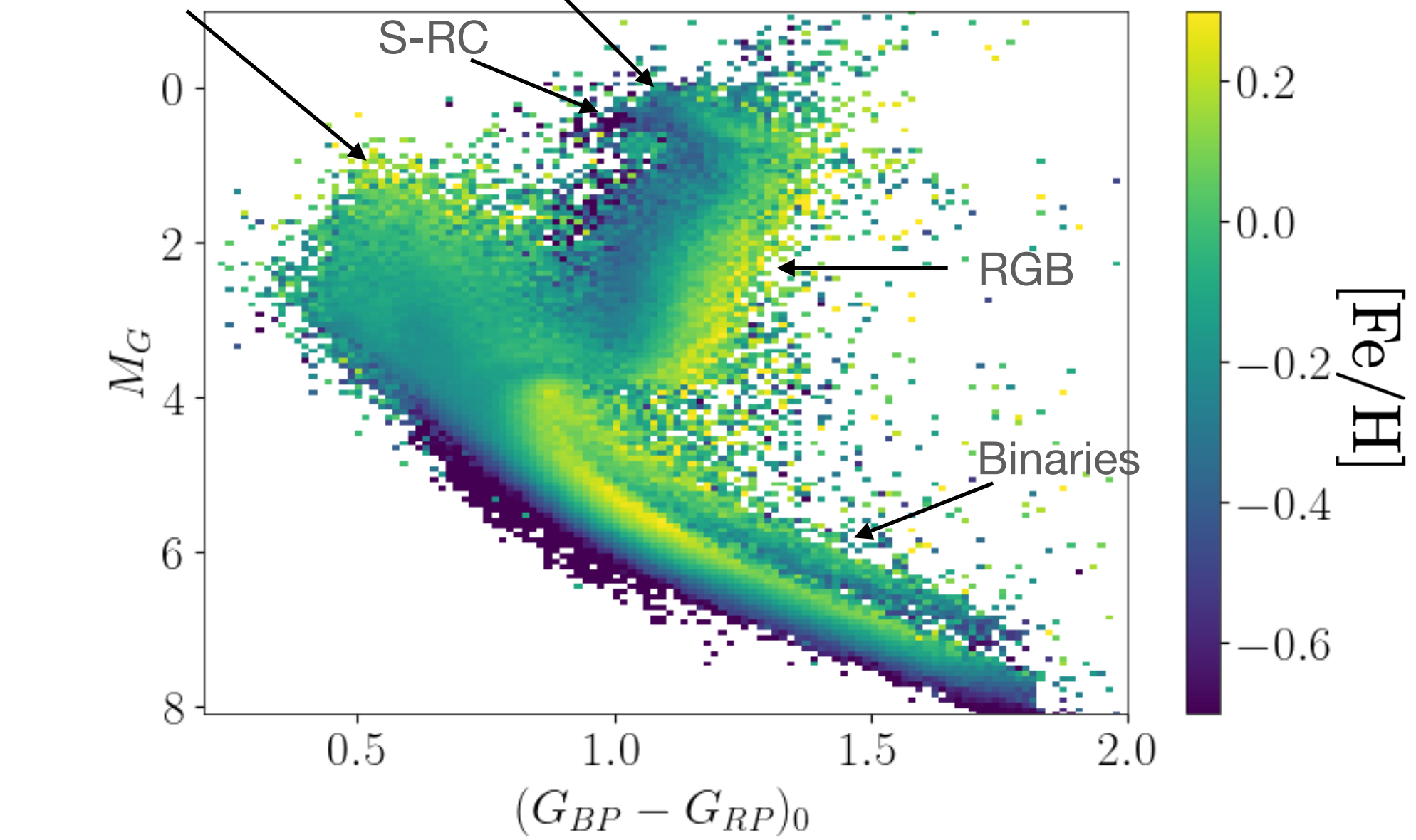
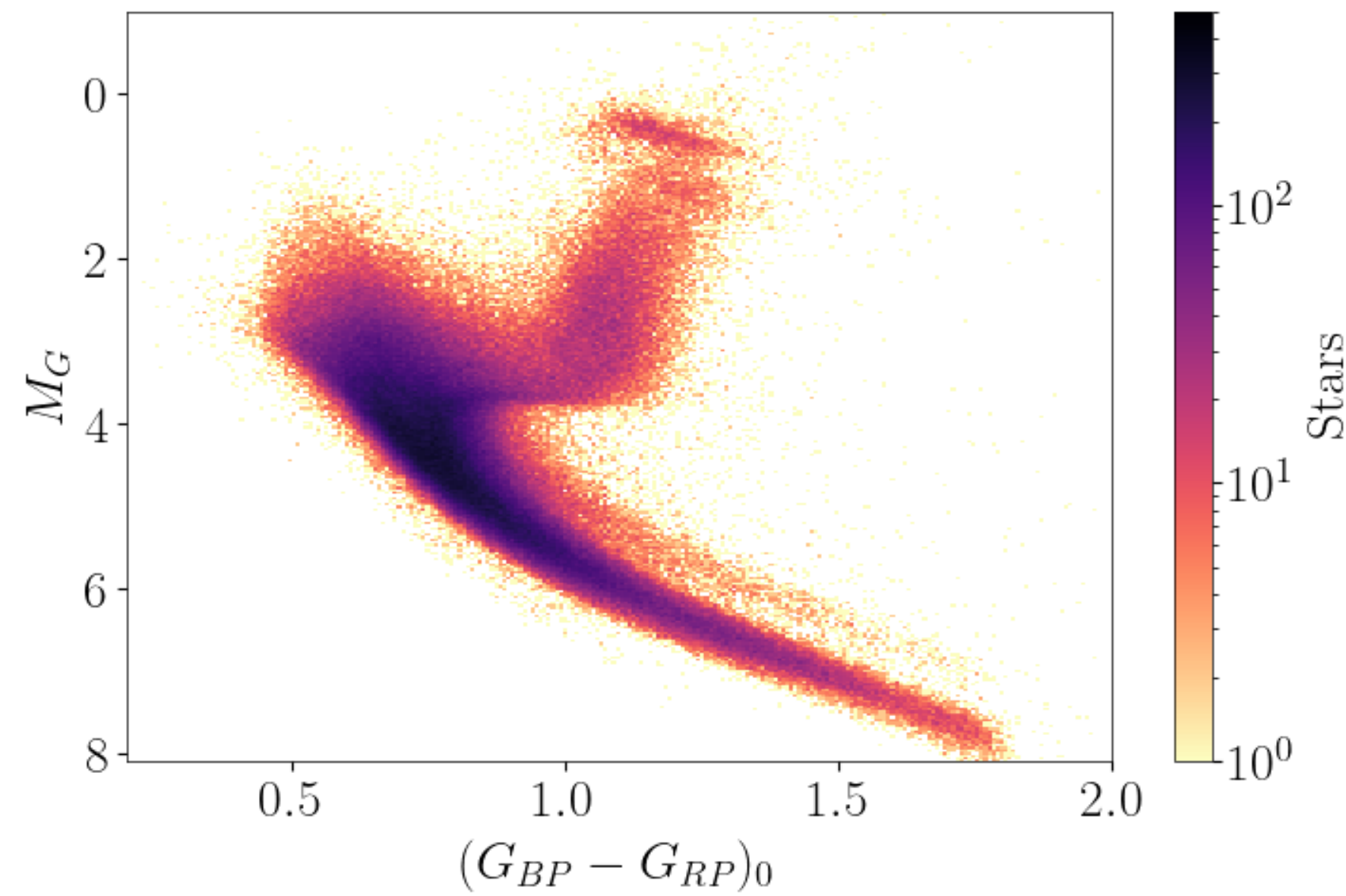
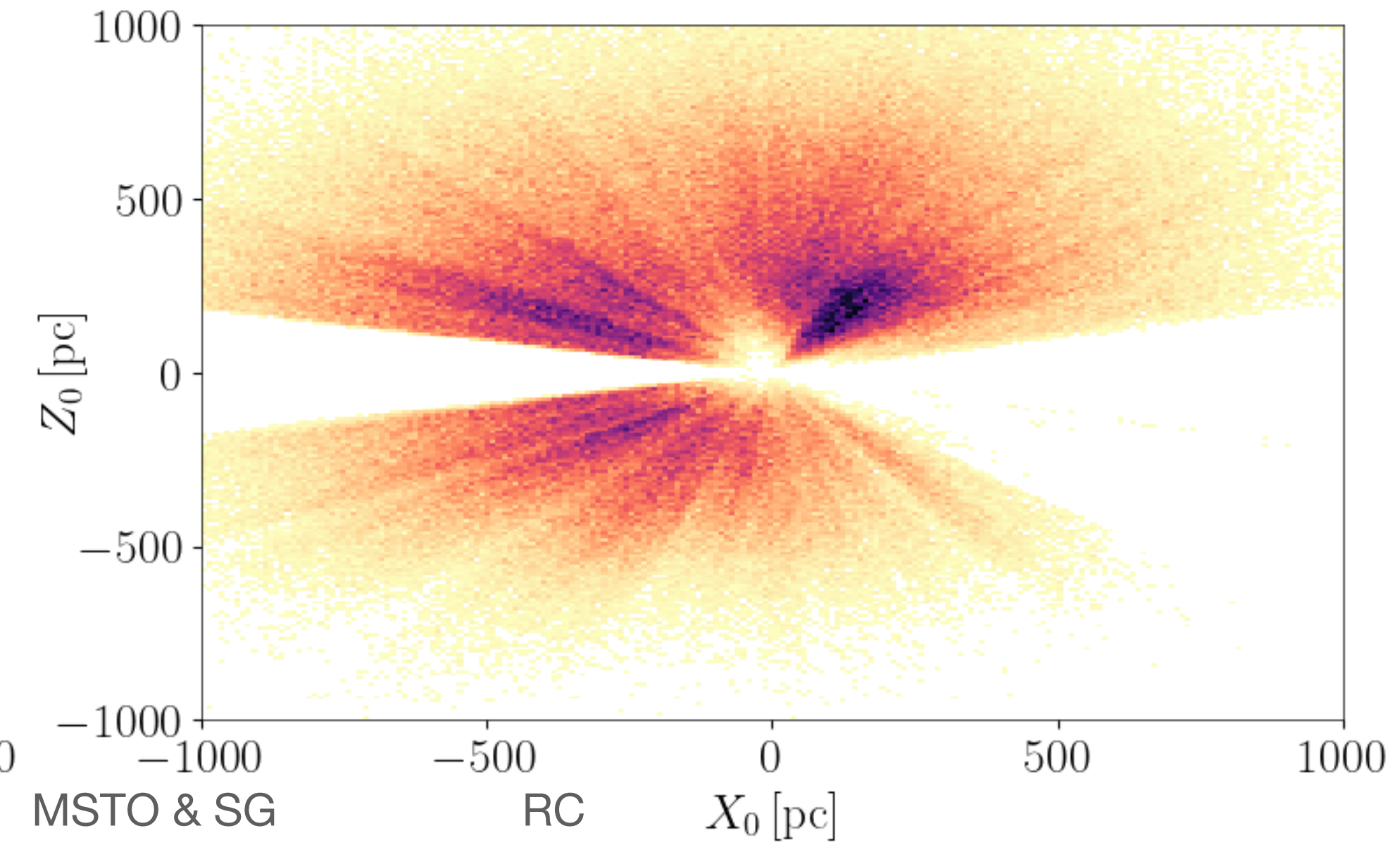
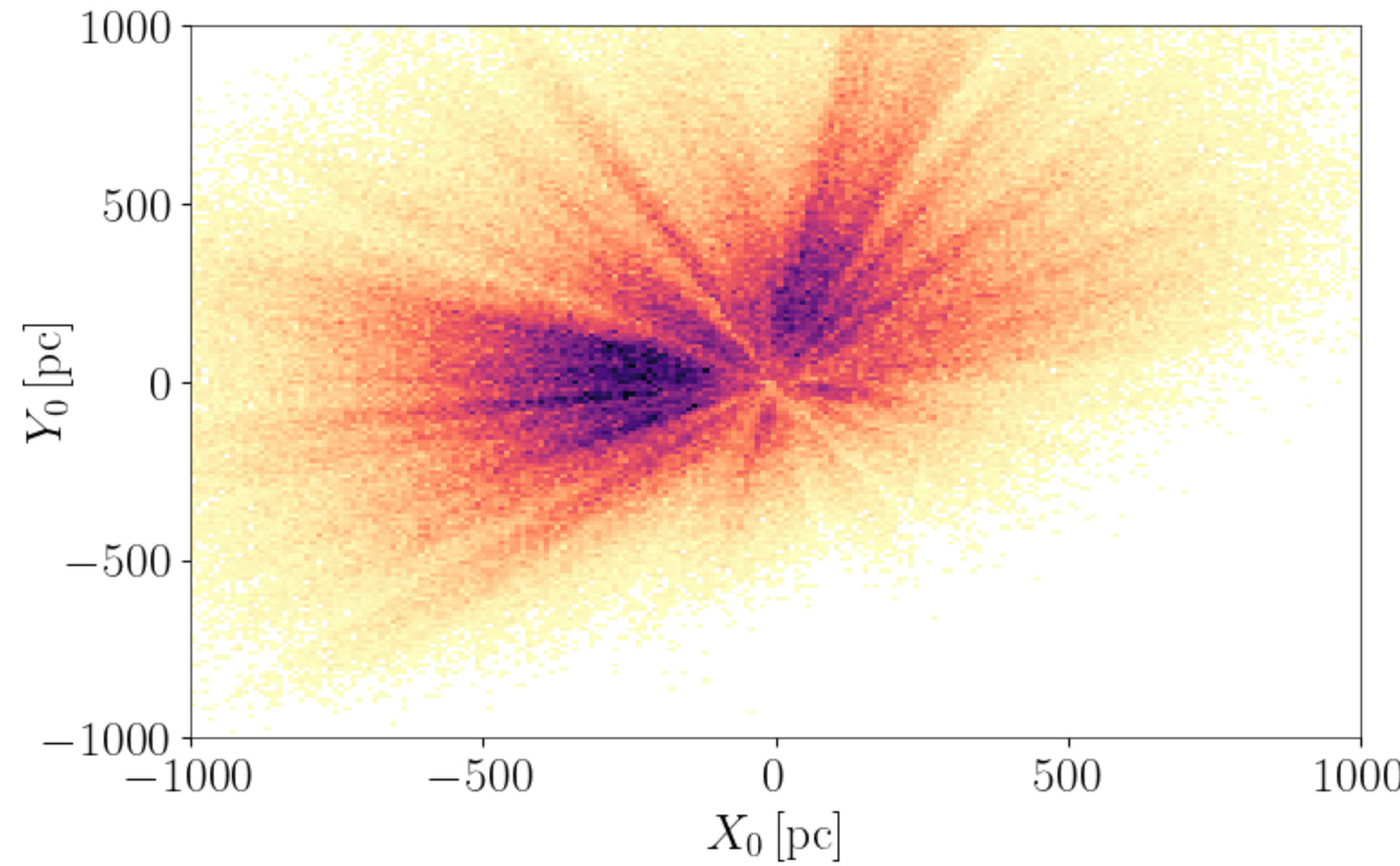
Avoiding low latitude regions



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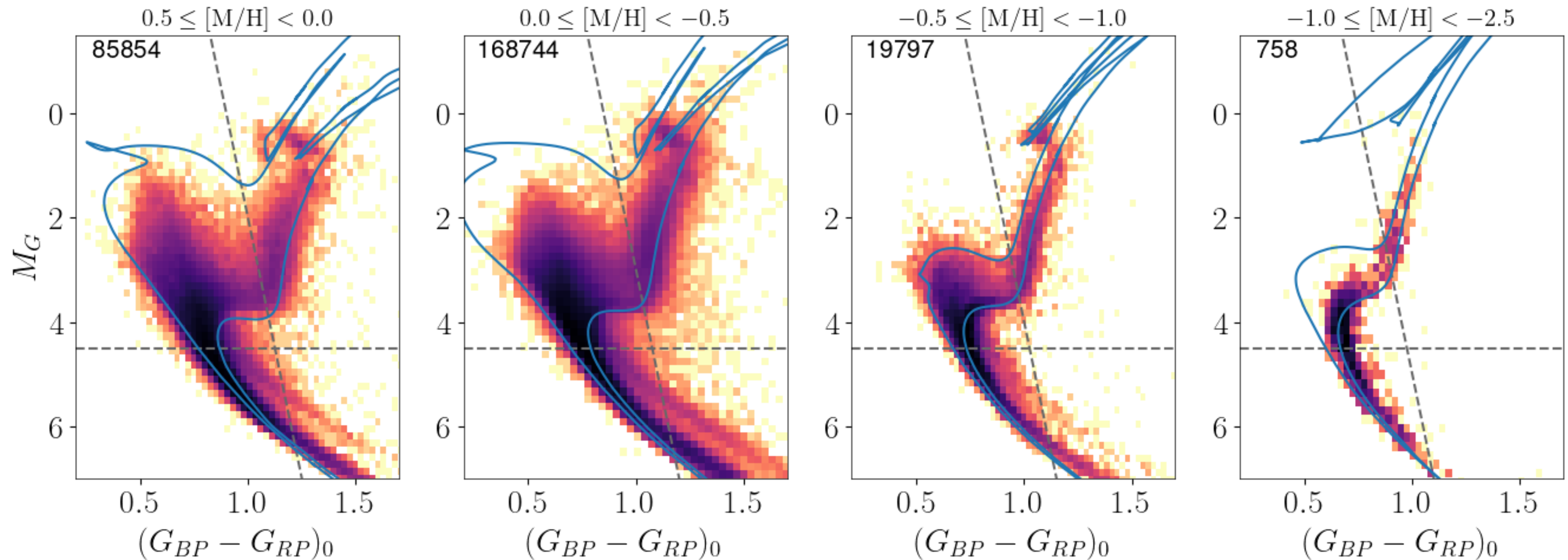
Absolute CMD

[Fe/H] & [alpha/M] from
LAMOST DR8
LRS & MRS
(Selecting errors < 0.05)



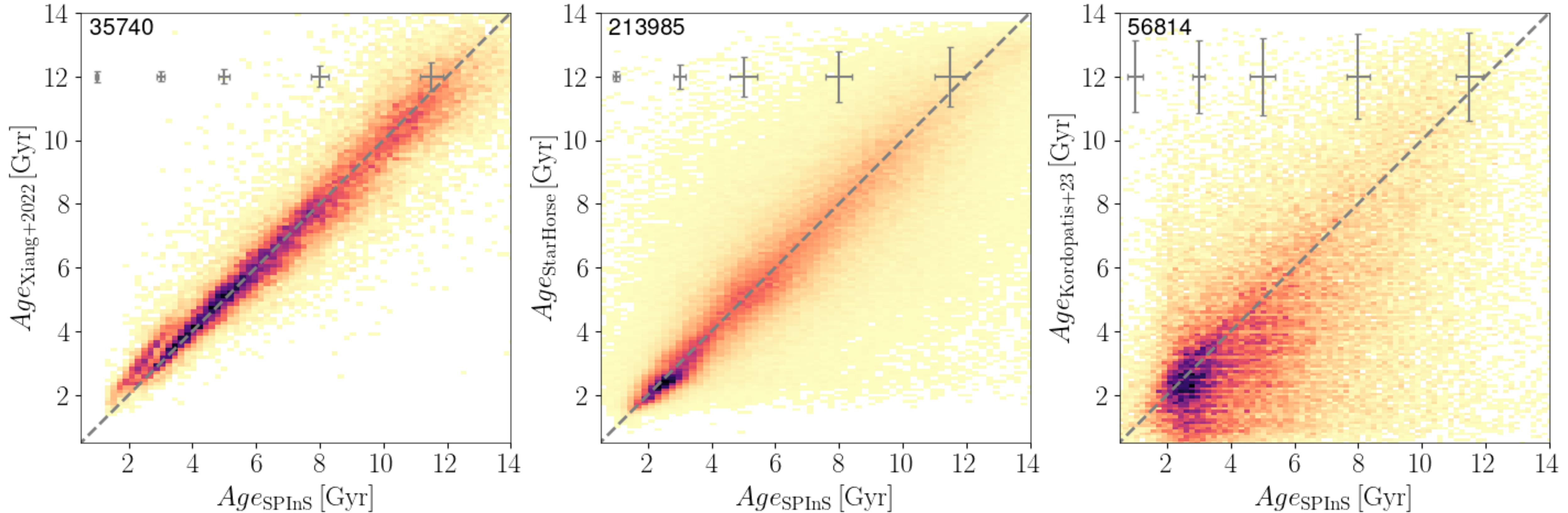
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Selection of main sequence turnoff and subgiant stars as Queiroz+2023 (StarHorse)
Sample of ~250k stars (LRS), ~35k stars (MRS)



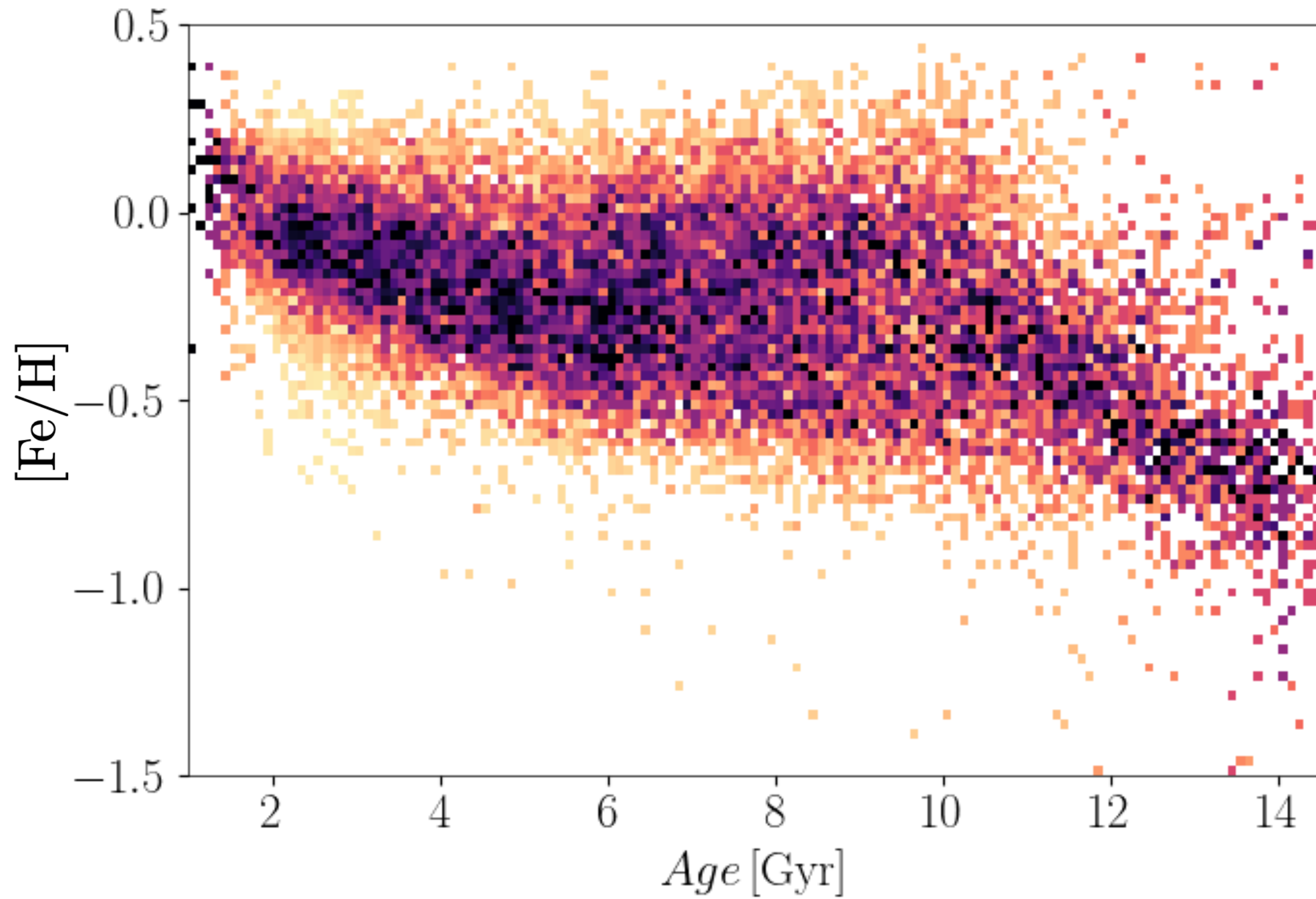
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Comparison with recent catalogues in the literature

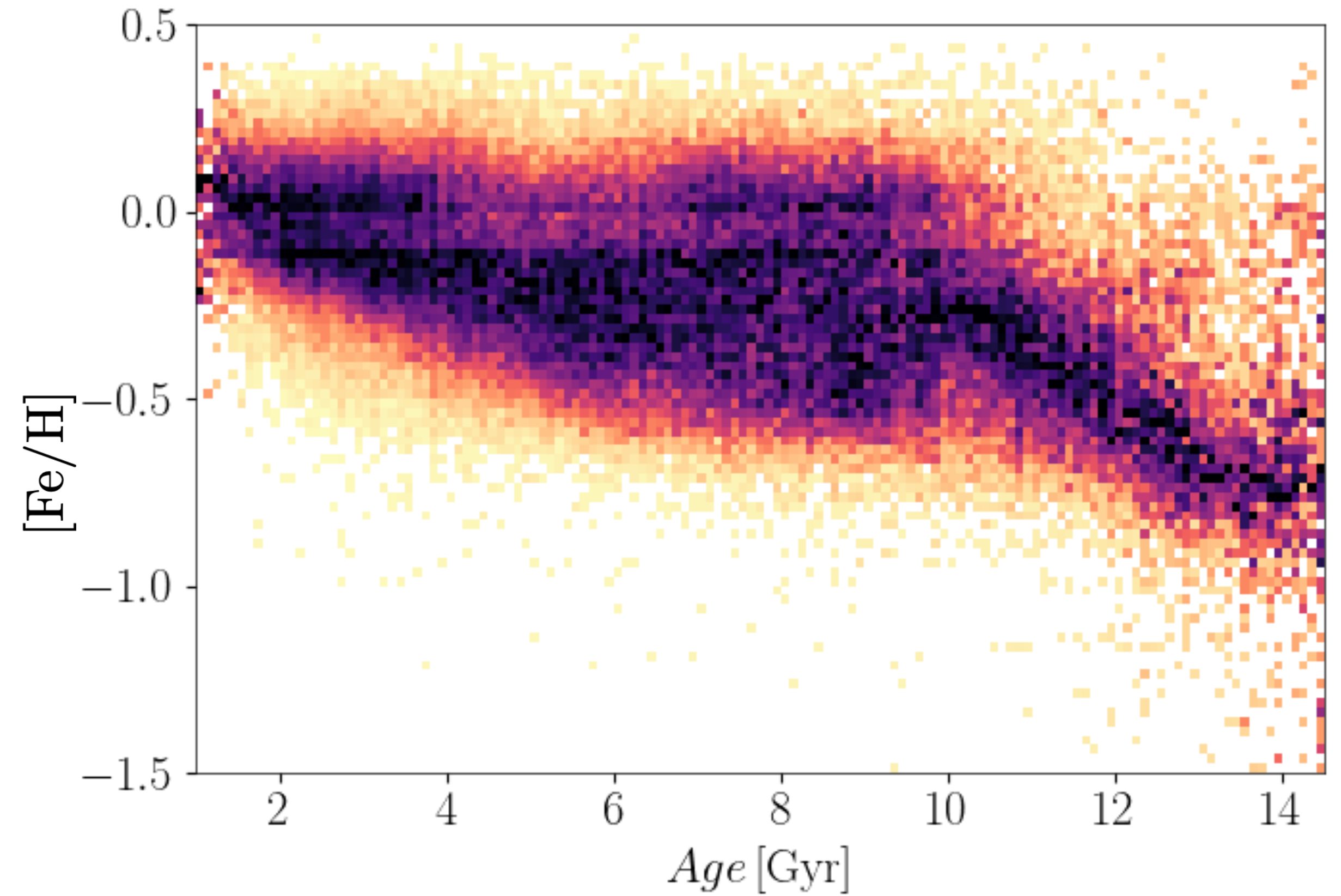


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Age-metallicity relation



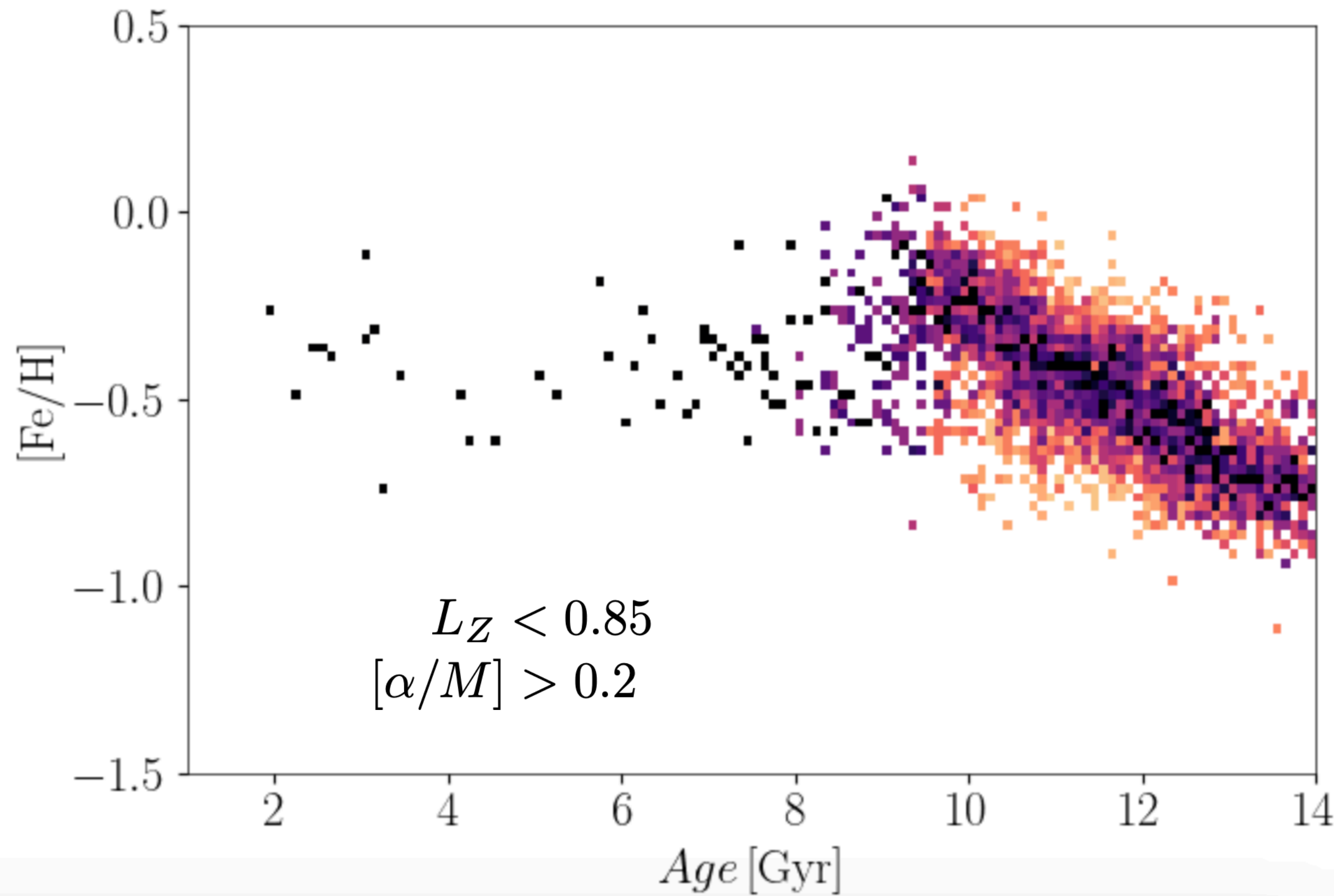
MRS 35k stars



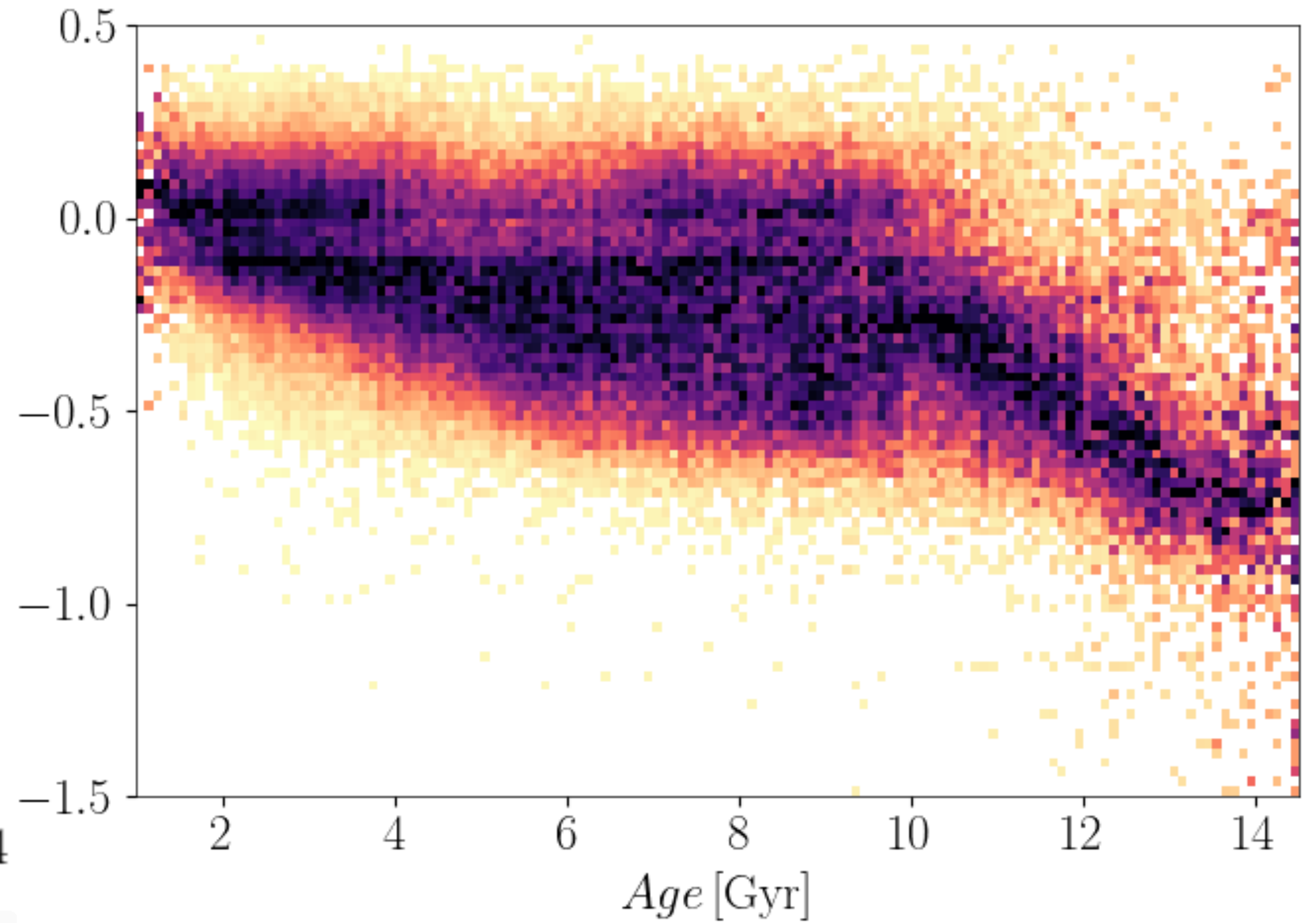
LRS 250k stars

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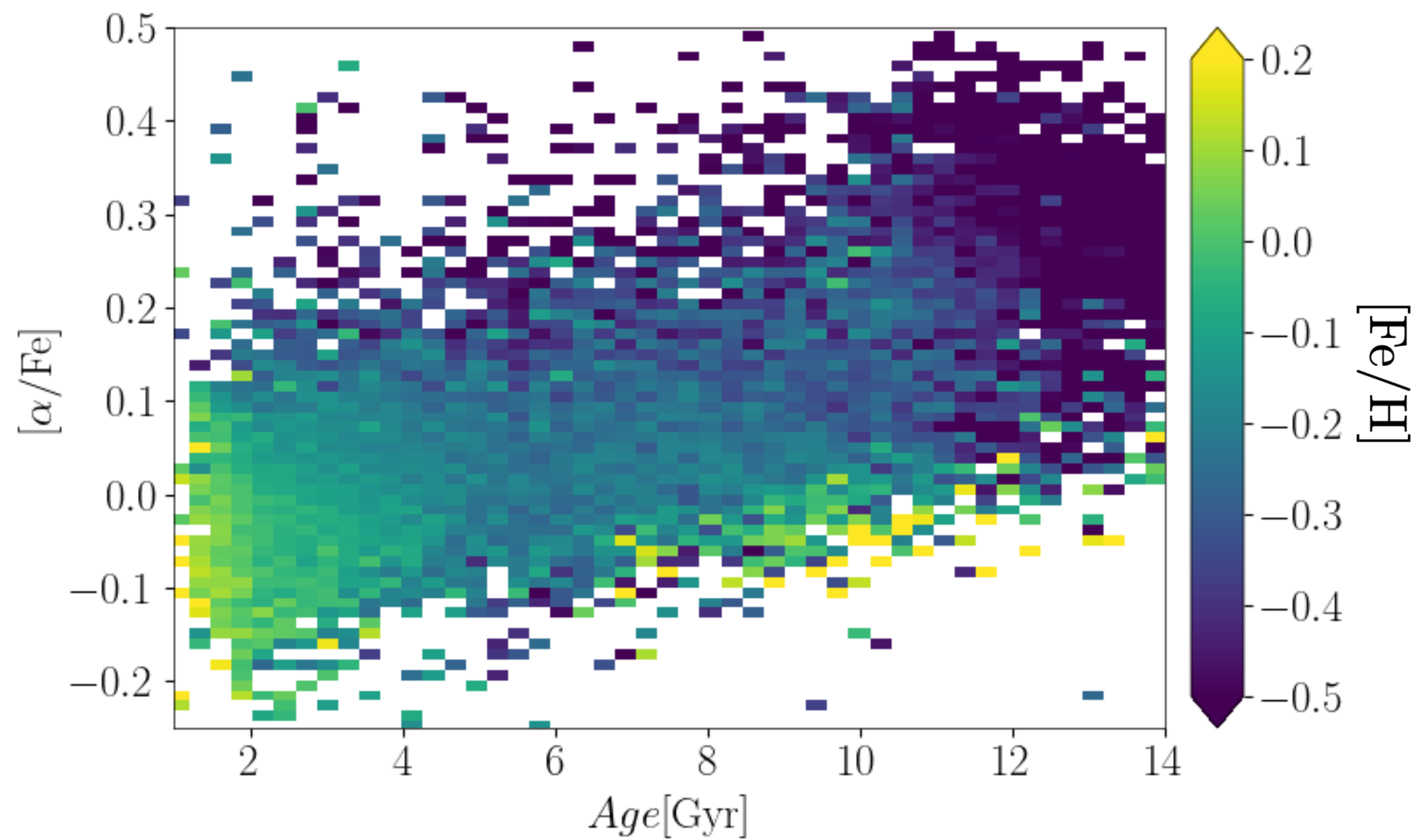
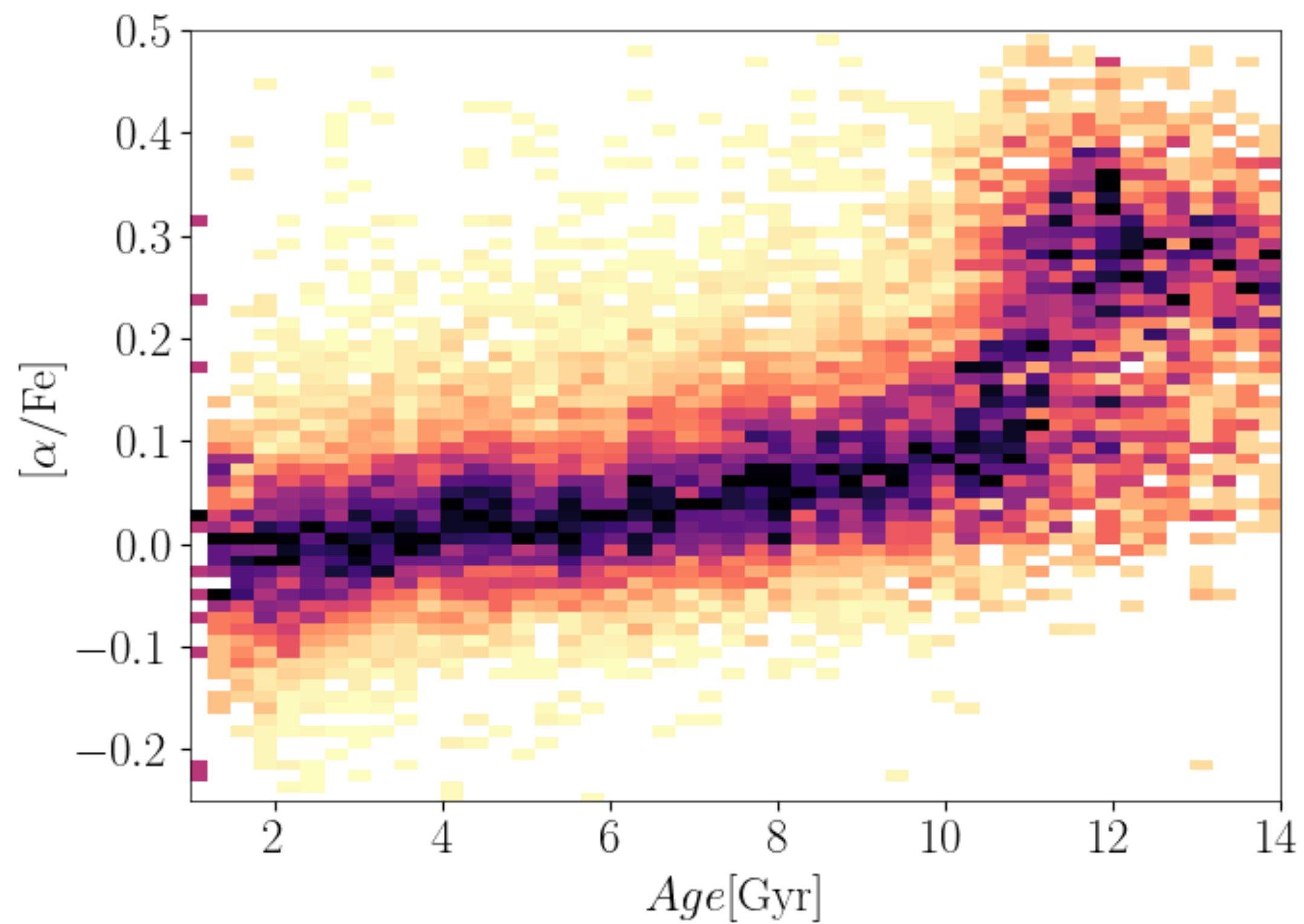
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Alpha-age relation [MRS]



Conclusions

- Ages with **SPInS** are reliable using only absolute colour-magnitude diagrams + metallicities
- **Clusters** are great to test goodness of ages, and understand possible biases
 - Unresolved binaries/blue stragglers
 - Young low main sequence stars
- For a local sample (~ 1 kpc) of **245k & 35k stars in LAMOST DR8**
 - Expected age-metallicity relation with tight and clean thick disk sequence
 - Alpha vs age relation

[Casamiquela et al. in prep.]