

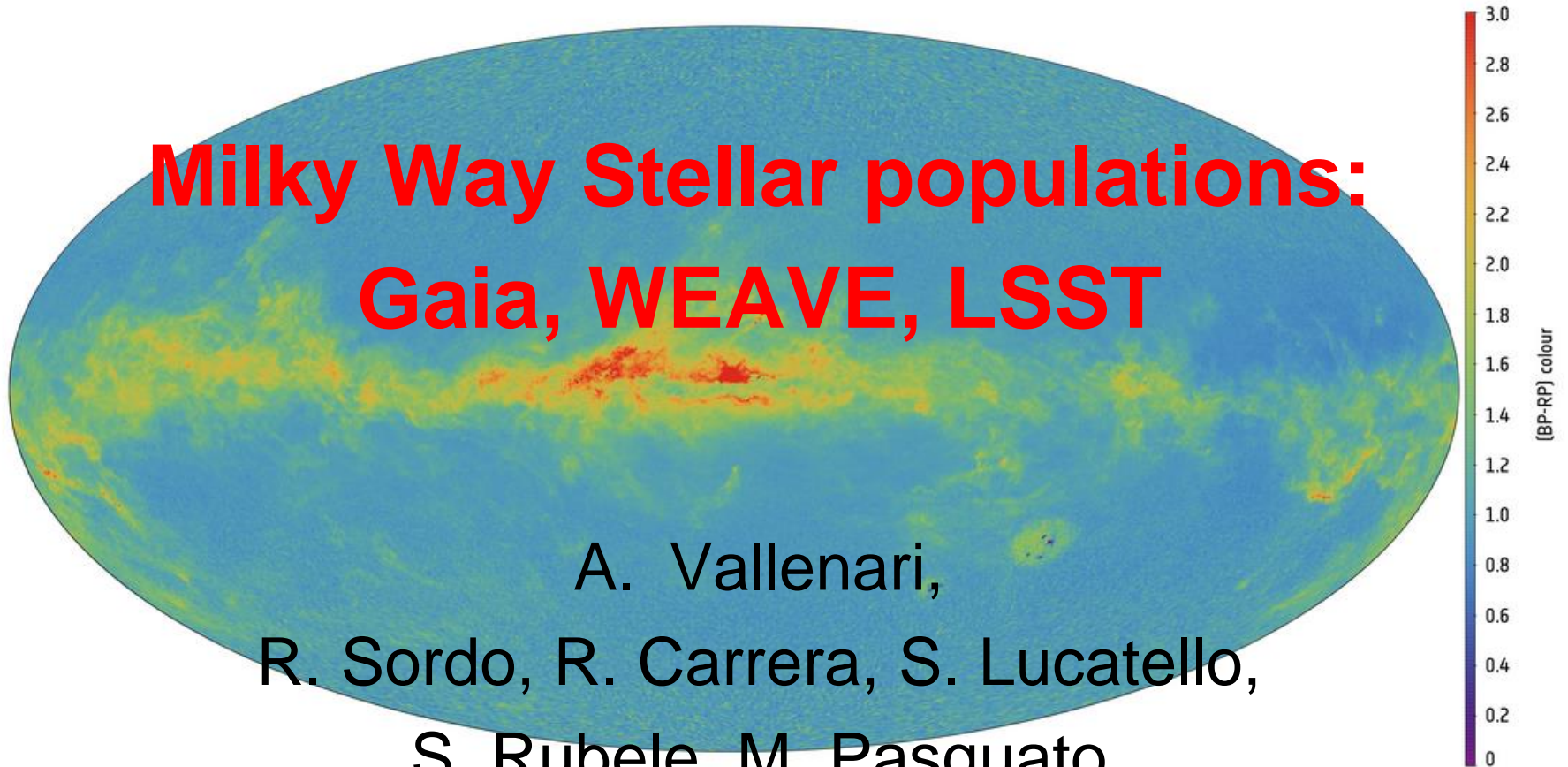
Milky Way Stellar populations: Gaia, WEAVE, LSST

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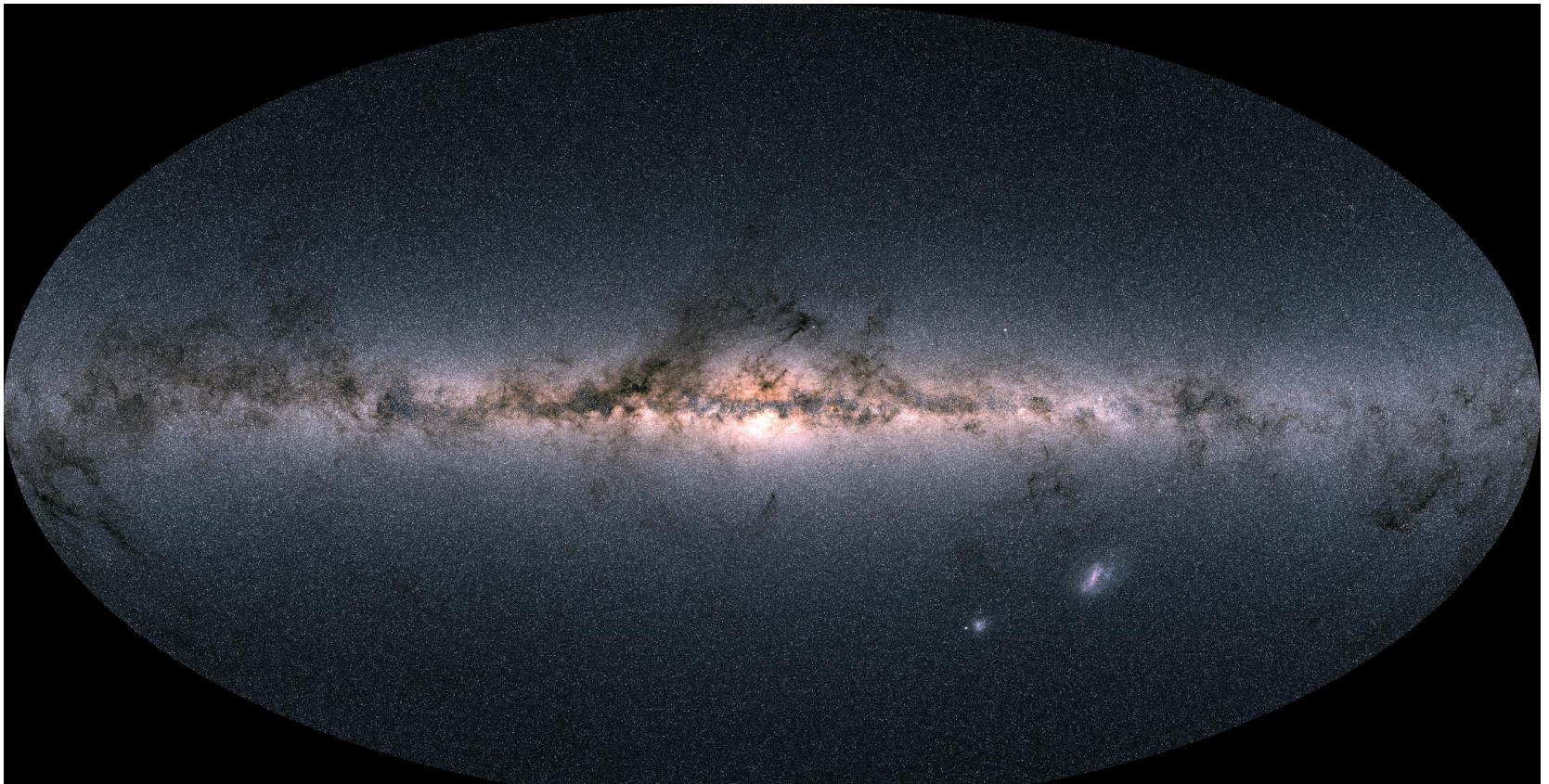
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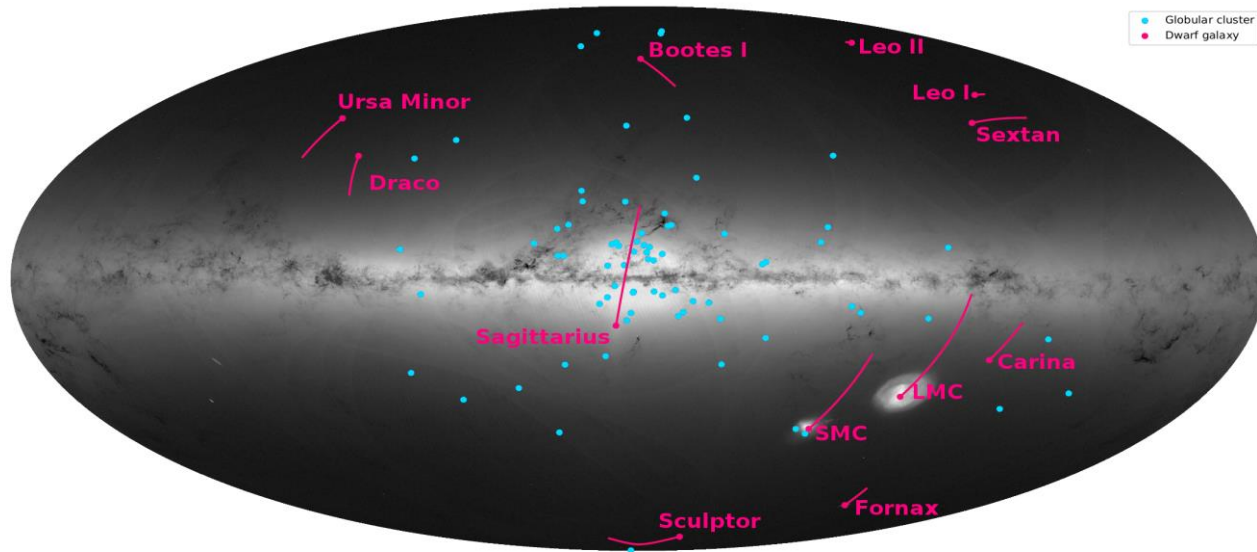
The Big Questions

- How was the Milky Way assembled and how did it evolve?
- the formation of the sub-galactic structures in the Milky Way
 - Chemo-dynamical evolution of the sub-galactic structures
 - the formation and chemo-dynamical evolution of stellar clusters
 - the star formation history in the MW

Observables: parallax, velocities, M , L , T_{eff} , $\log g$, $[\text{Fe}/\text{H}]$, $[\text{X}/\text{Fe}]$, age,....

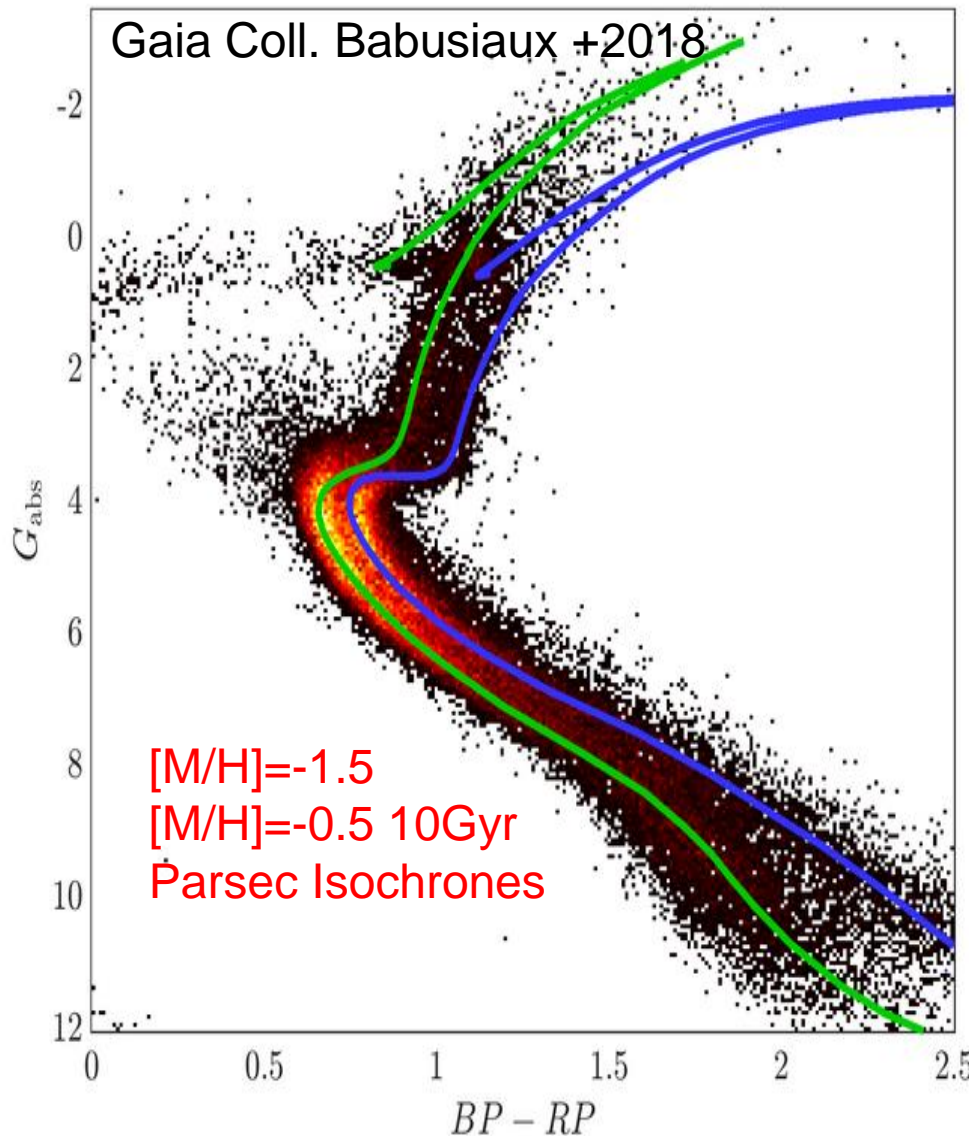


Gaia



- Brown, Vallenari et al 2018: 1600 papers from mid-2018
- Management (Deputy Chair), Validation, Simulations
- Next to come:
 - **2020 (E)DR3** –astrometry + photometry
 - 2021 DR3 –Vrad, classification, variables, minor planets, binaries, Mean Spectra
 - 2024 (?) DR4
 - **2028 (?) final Data Release**
- Overall gain in precision: factors 1.2 (DR3) and 1.7 (DR4) with respect to DR2
- proper motions improve by factors 1.9 and 4.5 with respect to DR2
- improvements by factors 2.3 in overall precision and 12.7 in proper motions for 10 year mission with respect to DR2 + gain in accuracy

Gaia DR2 new view of the Halo

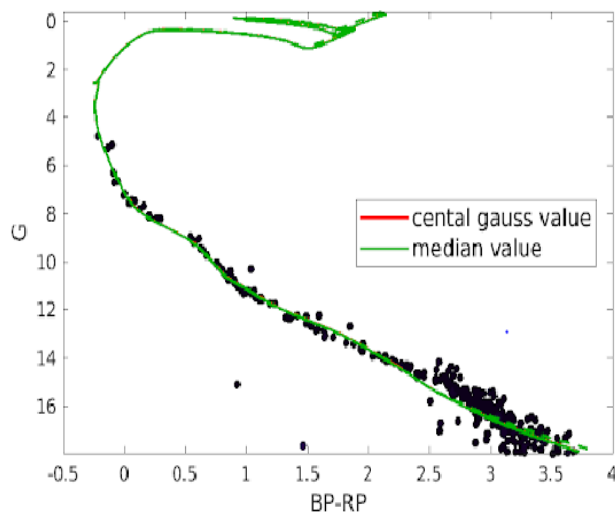


- Kinetically selected halo stars having $[\text{Fe}/\text{H}] > -1$ (Bonaca +2017)
- Local Halo merging history from TGAS+ RAVE (Helmi 2017, Myeong+2017)
- Accretion events with DR2 found in the halo using a variety of data (Belokurov et al. 2018; Myeong et al. 2018a,b; Deason et al. 2018; Kruijssen et al 2018, Koppelman+2018, Lancaster+2018...)
- Haywood +2018: using Nissen & Schuster metallicity confirm that red sequence is thick disk
- Gaia Sausage/Enceladus retrograde stars are on the blue sequence (Helmi+2018)

Gaia view of OCs

- About 3000 Ocs (Kharchenko+2013, Cantat+2018, 2019,)
- Less than 10% of Ocs have high R spectroscopy(Netopil2017, Smiljanic 2018, Magrini 2017)
 - [FE/H] uncertainty : up to 0.2-0.3 dex (Friel+2010, Heiter+2014, Netopil+2016)
- Distances for 1200 Ocs (Cantat-Gaudin, Jordi, Vallenari+ 2018)
 - 84% of Ocs have uncertainty <5% on parallaxes;
 - 94% of Ocs have uncertainty < 10% on parallaxes
- Radial velocities for 800 Ocs at 30% have $\sigma < 1.2 \text{ km/s}$ (Soubiran+2018) 50% based on 3 stars
- Age: 40%-50% (Netopil+2016) for the majority
- Age at 13% for 279 Ocs (Bossini, Vallenari+2019) with error budget depending from [FE/H]

Bossini, Vallenari +2019



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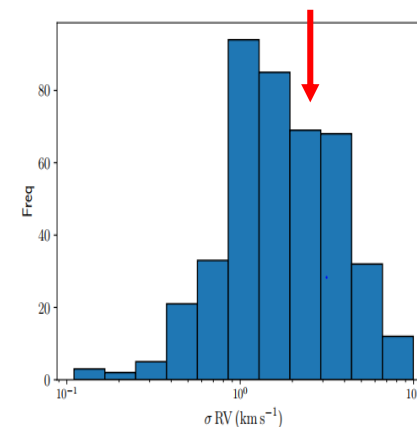
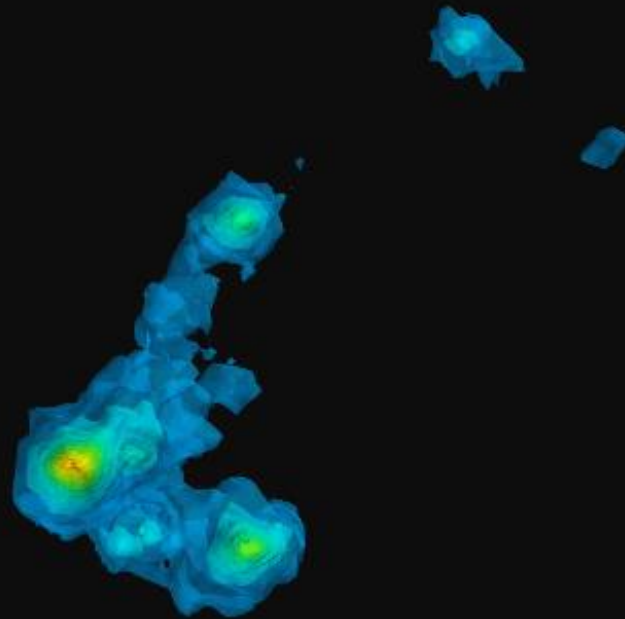


Fig. 3. Histogram of the RV standard deviation, in log scale, for the OCs with at least 2 members

Soubiran+2018

Cluster Formation: Vela OB2

The Vela OB2 association is a group of young stars (~ 10 Myr) located around the massive star Gamma Velorum. It was shown recently (Jeffries et al. 2014) that it is made up of not one but two overlapping groups of stars.



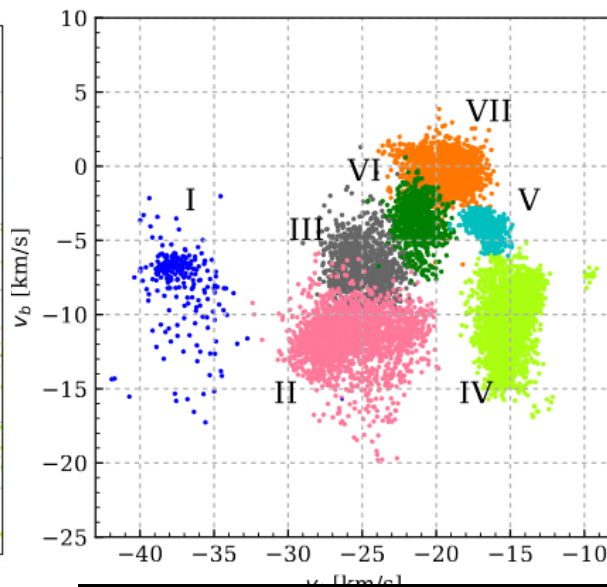
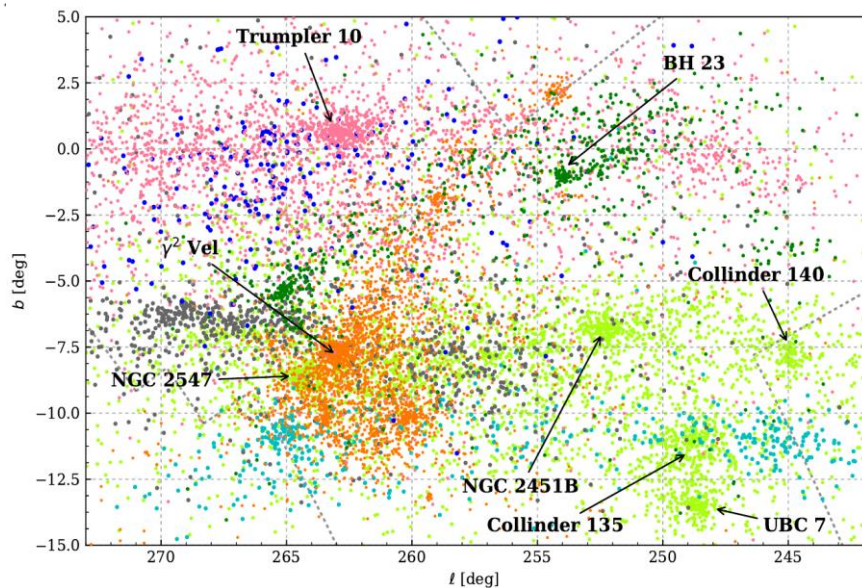
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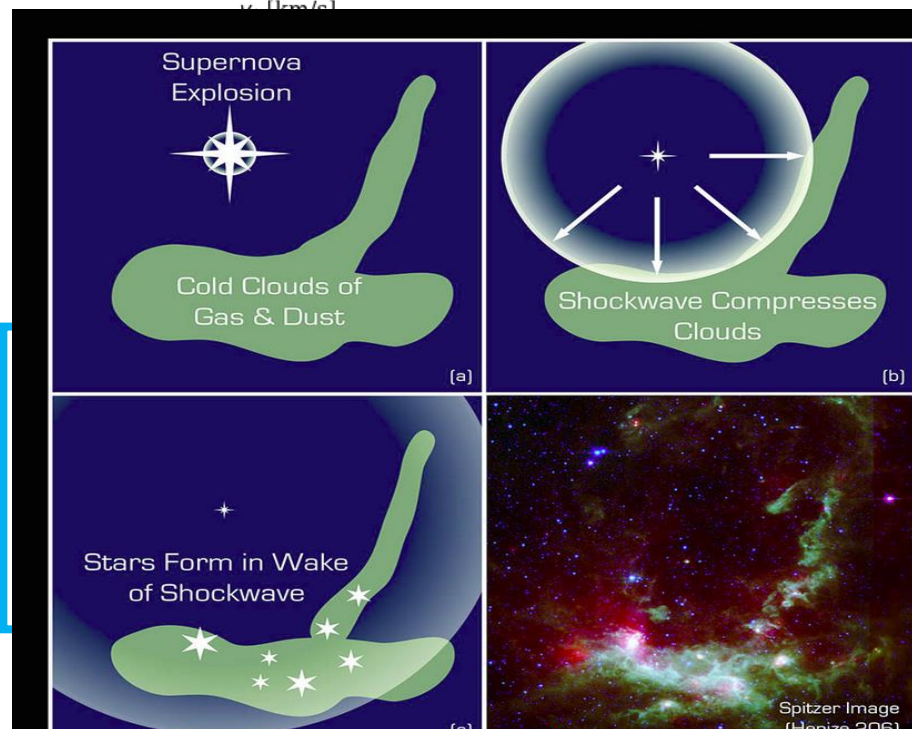
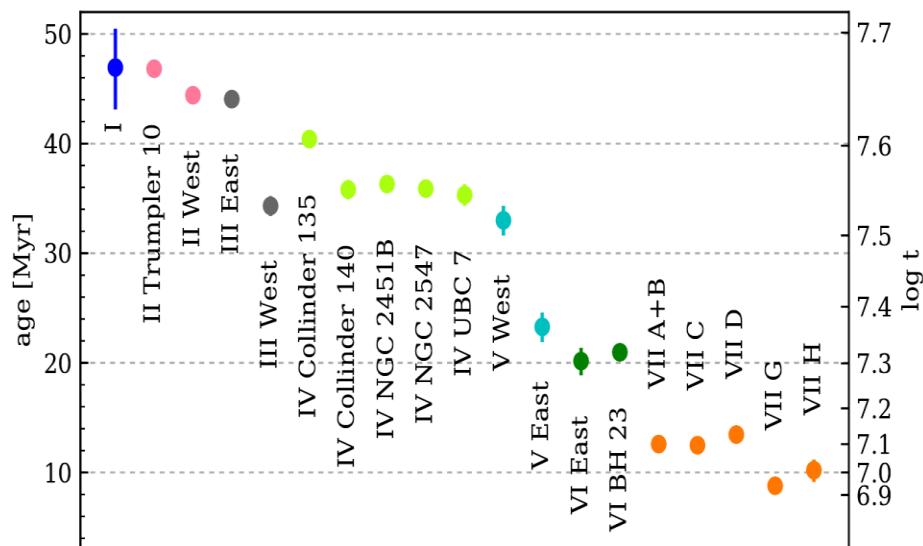
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Cluster formation : Vela-Puppis



Cantat+2019



Clusters as disk tracers

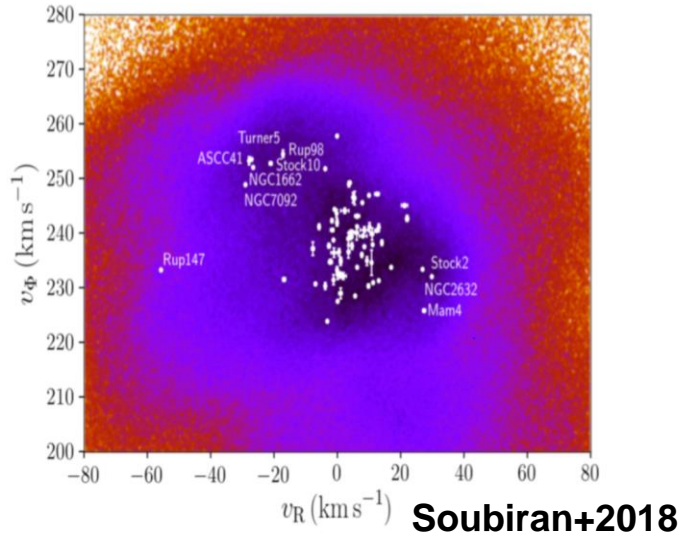
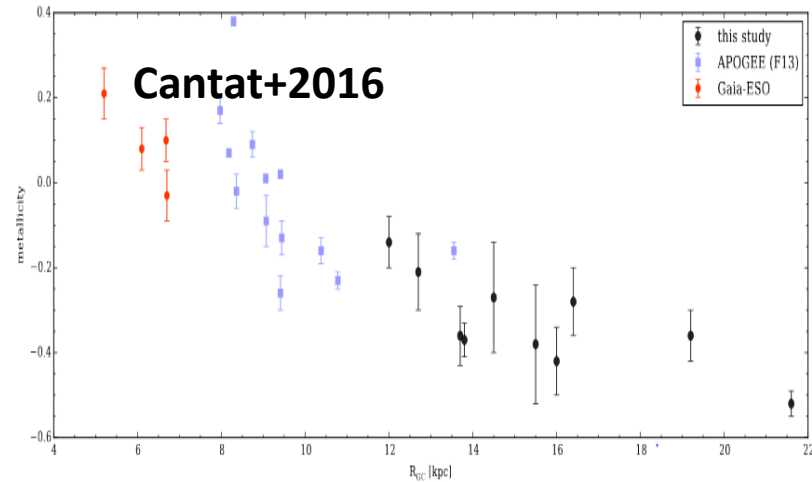


Fig. 8. Velocity distribution of nearby OCs (dist ≤ 500 pc) in (V_R, V_ϕ) .

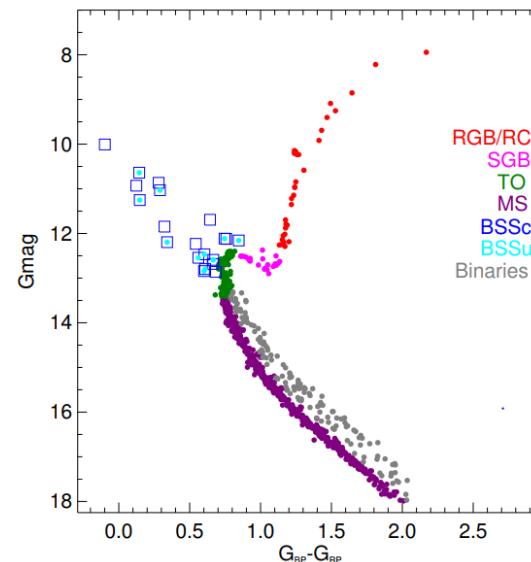
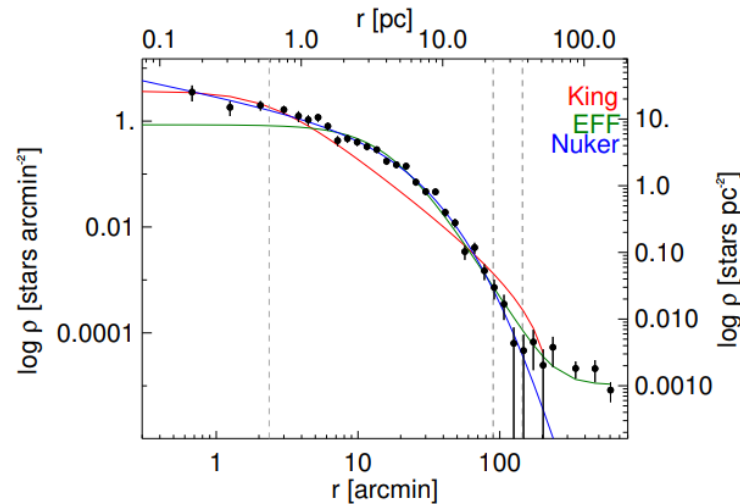


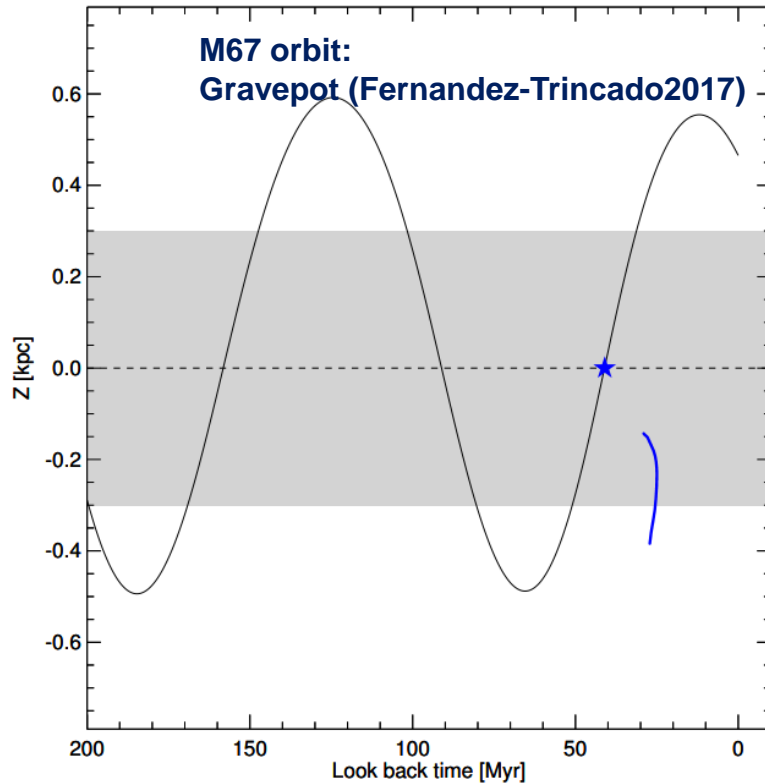
- Can we put further constraints on stellar physics to safely use stars as fossils for the Galactic formation and evolution?
- What is the chemical evolution traced by the open clusters? (Magrini+ 2010, Jacobson+2016 Cantat+2016, Donati+2012, Bossini+2018, Carrera+2018, Carrera+2019)
- How OCs trace the kinematics and dynamics and structure of the disks? (Soubiran+ 2018)

How do Ocs populate the field? M67

**M67 , 3.6 Gyr, 860 pc-Carrera,
Spera+2019**

- M67 mass segregation(Hurley 2005)
- Current mass 2×10^3 Mo
- Previous determination: M67 up to 16 pc (Gao+2018)
- Membership done using UPMASK (Cantat+2018) + Clusterix (Balaguer+2017)
- Bayesian distance determination of the single stars
- M67 extends up to 200' (50 pc) exceeding the Hill sphere
- The extra-tidal stars in M67 may originate from external perturbations such as disk shocking
- Last disk crossing 40 Myr ago





3 passages in 200 Myr

Relaxation time with no mass loss 300 Myr(Hurley 2005)

Continuously disturbed by disk shocking

Expansion of virial radius of $\delta R/R \approx \delta E/E \approx 0.3$.

M67 , 3.6 Gyr, 860 pc
blue (direction of the observer)
red (velocity-Soubiran(2018))

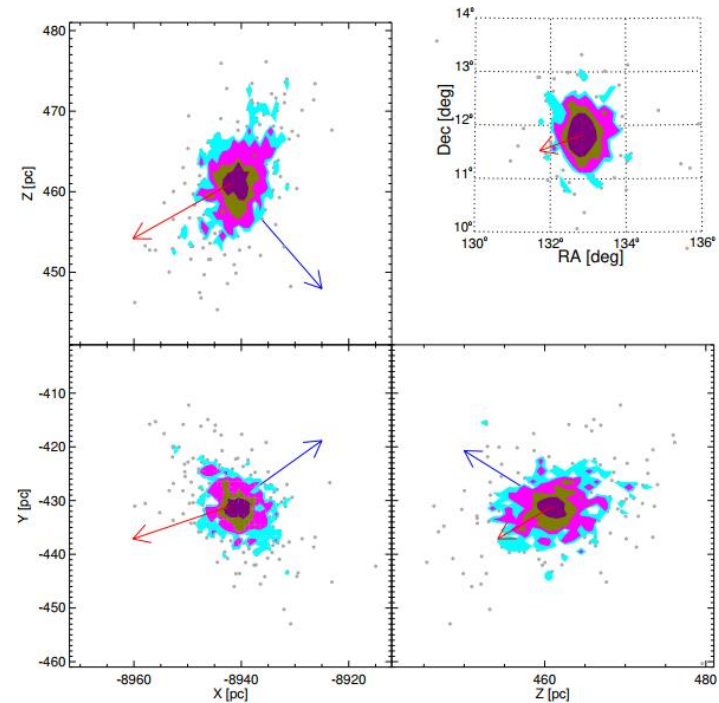
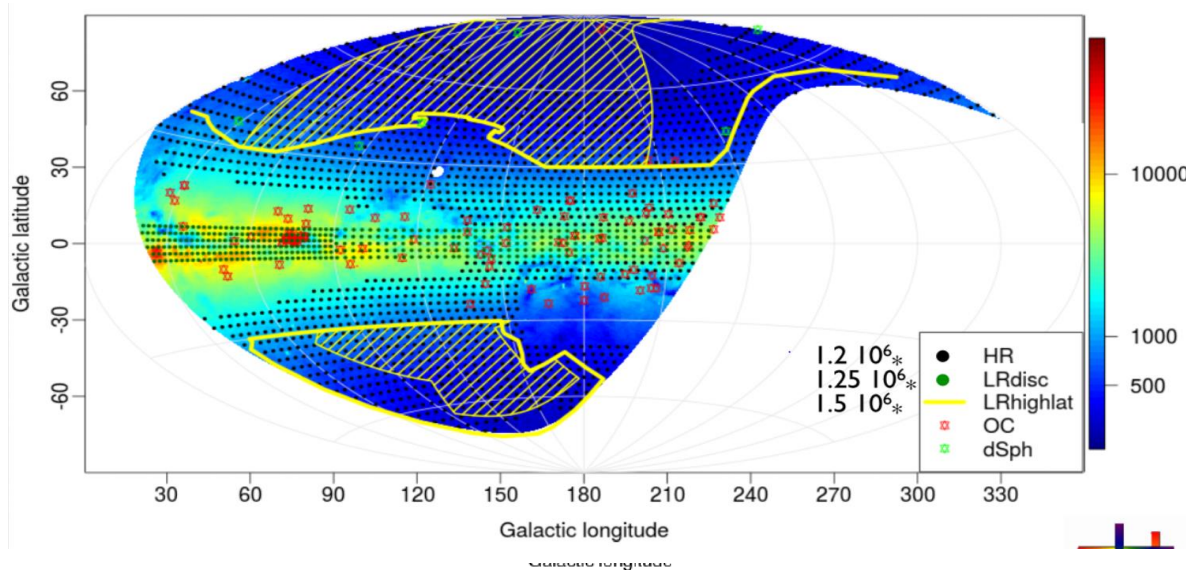
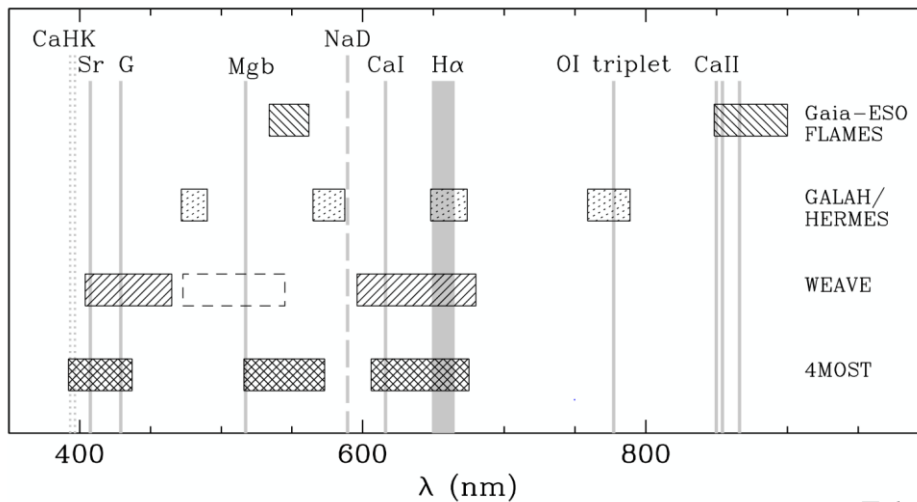


Fig. 4. Position of the M67 members in the Galactic Cartesian coordinates. Contours show different stellar densities. Red arrows are proportional to the velocities in each axis derived by [Soubiran et al. \(2018\)](#). Blue arrows show the direction to the observer.

WEAVE-4MOST synergie



WEAVE - GA ~3-4 million stars to unravel the MW history !



- OCS WEAVE Survey (PI: A.Vallenari)
- About 200 targets
- Large field: Disruption of open clusters
 - chemical tagging of young clusters in the field
- OCs as tracers of the Galactic disc and of its chemical evolution
- 4MOST (2023): 1500 Ocs visible from South
- 300,000 stars $G < 15.5$ HR
- 400,000 stars $G < 18$ LR
- Science case/target selection revision based on new Gaia DR2 data

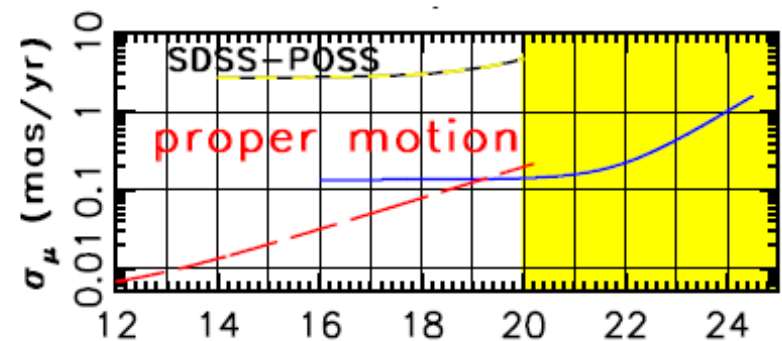
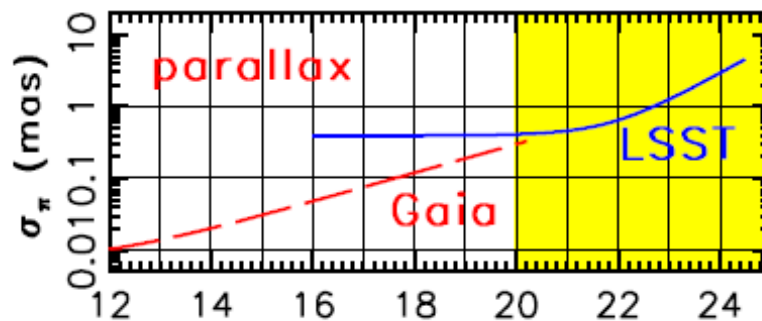
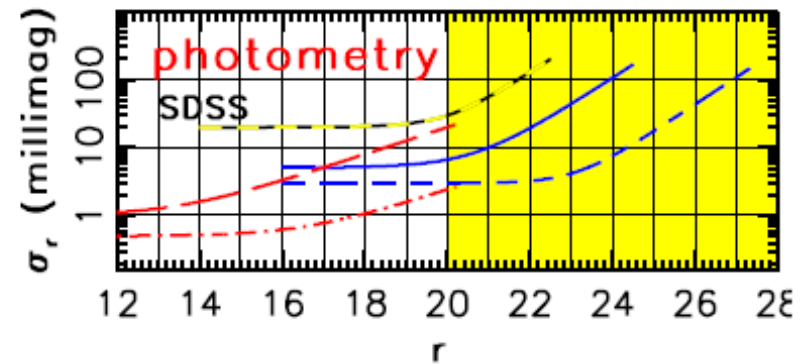
Gaia-LSST

Table 6.6: Adopted Gaia and LSST Performance

Quantity	Gaia	LSST
Sky Coverage	whole sky	half sky
Mean number of epochs	70 over 5 yrs	1000 over 10 yrs
Mean number of observations	320 ^a over 5 yrs	1000 ^b over 10 yrs
Wavelength Coverage	320–1050 nm	<i>ugrizy</i>
Depth per visit (5σ , <i>r</i> band)	20	24.5; 27.5 ^c
Bright limit (<i>r</i> band)	6	16-17
Point Spread Function (arcsec)	0.14×0.4	0.70 FWHM
Pixel count (Gigapix)	1.0	3.2
Syst. Photometric Err. (mag)	0.001, 0.0005 ^d	0.005, 0.003 ^e
Syst. Parallax Err. (mas)	0.007 ^f	0.40 ^f
Syst. Prop. Mot. Err. (mas/yr)	0.004	0.14

LSST Science Book: <http://ls.st/sb>

Gaia: <http://sci.esa.int/gaia>



- MS at turnoff $M_r = 4.5$ detected by Gaia at 10 Kpc, by LSST at 100Kpc (24.5)
- Gaia ($G=20.7$, 2 Billion objects) –LSST ($r=27$, 10 billions objects) relation
- coherent view of the Galaxy from 3 to 24 mag

Conclusions

- We are just at the beginning of the scientific exploitation of Gaia
- WEAVE, 4MOST, LSST are complements to Gaia and present and upcoming surveys with a strong legacy value



More exciting science to come