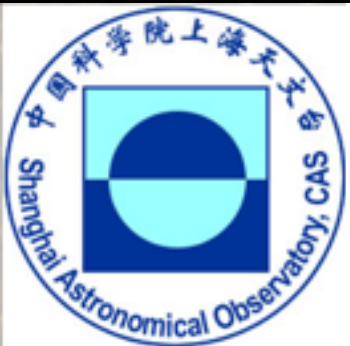
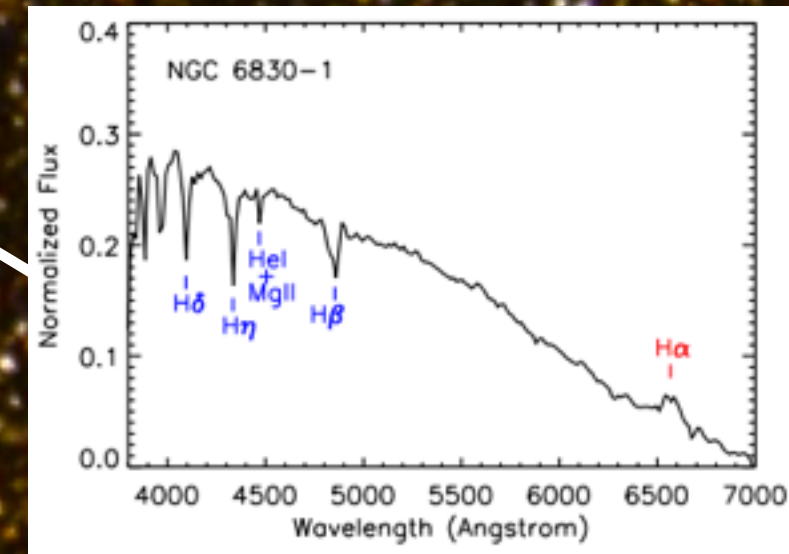
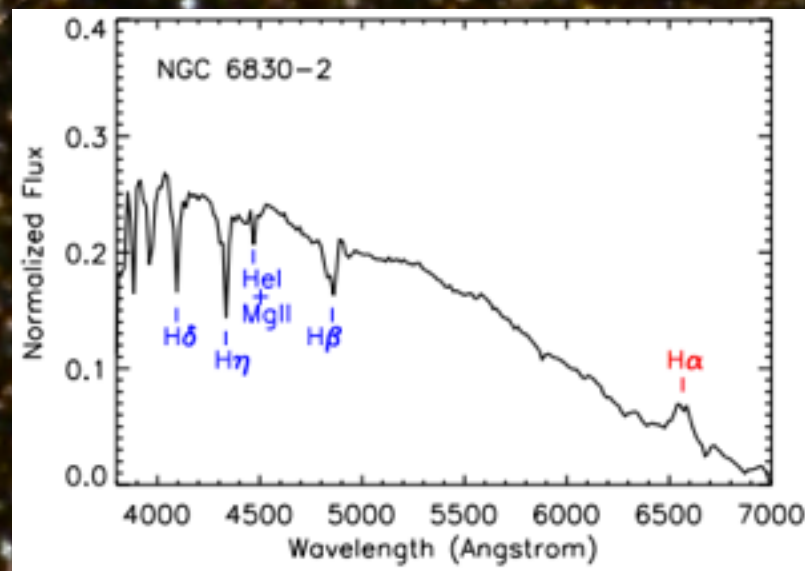


# Updates on Searching for Be Stars with LAMOST Data



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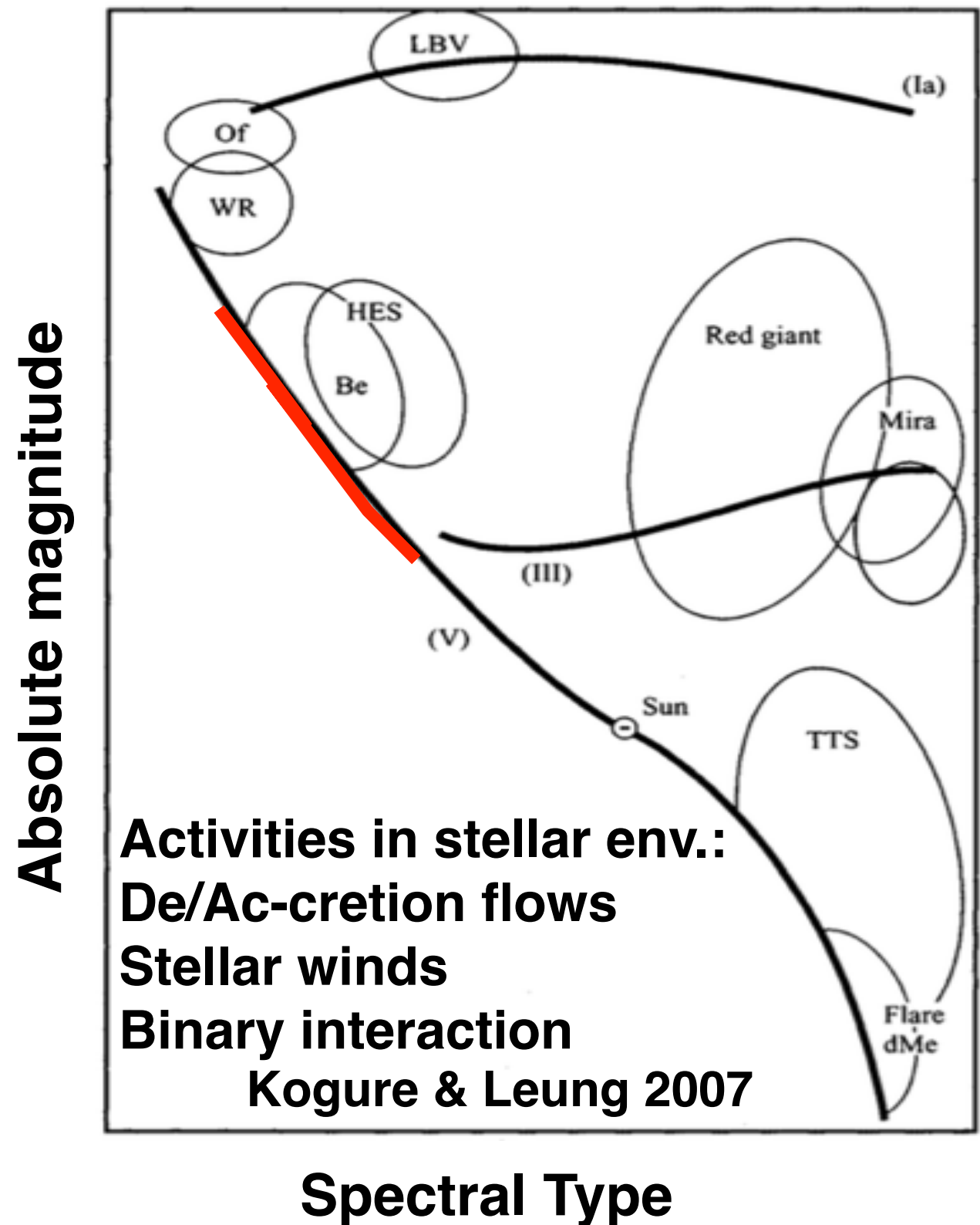


# Outline

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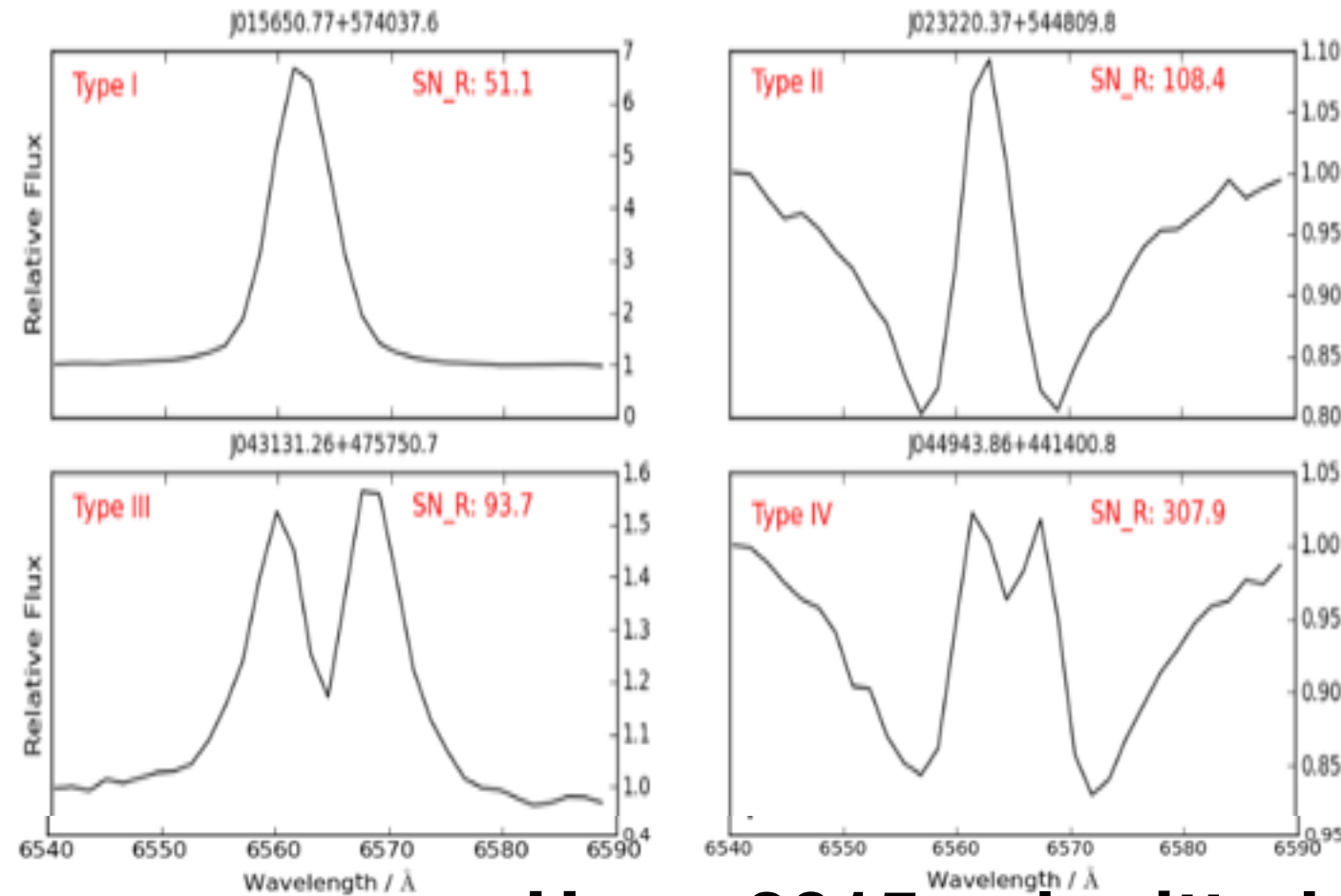
# Emission-Line Stars

- Emission-line stars are almost in any evolutionary stage:
  - Early type stars: Wolf-Rayet star, Of, Oe/Be/Ae stars, Luminous Blue Variables.
  - Late type stars: dMe stars, flare stars, red giants, Mira variables.
  - Close binaries: Algol stars, cataclysmic variables, symbiotic stars.
  - Pre-main sequence stars: Herbig Be/Ae stars, T Tauri stars
- The first Be star ( $\gamma$  Cas) was classified by Father Angelo Secchi in 1866.

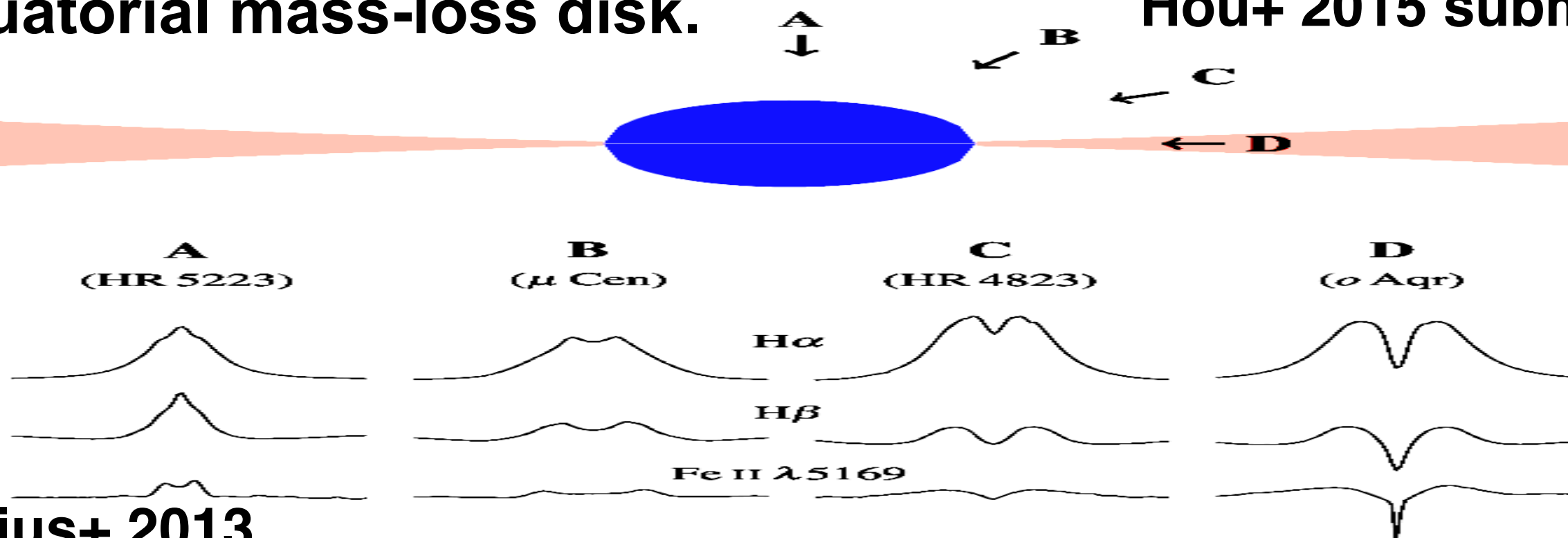


# Classical Be Stars

- Non-supergiants B-type stars with/ever with one or more Balmer emission lines (Collins 1987).
- Rapidly rotating stars, 70-80% breakup velocity ( $> 100$  km/s ) or above (c.f. sun 2 km/s) (Slettebak 1966) ==> equatorial mass-loss disk.

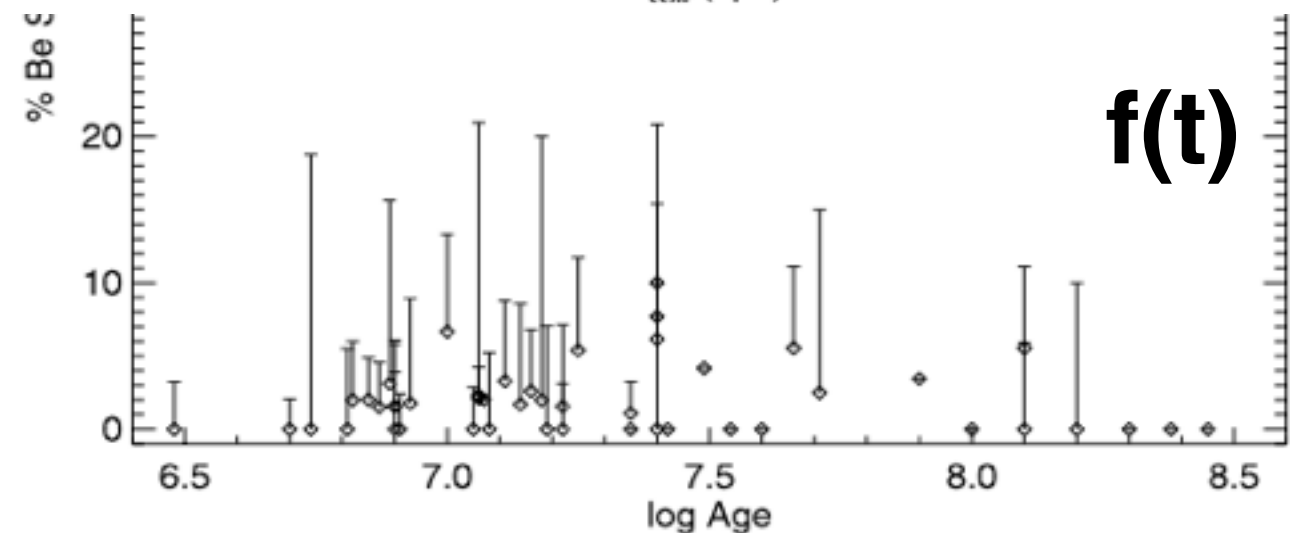
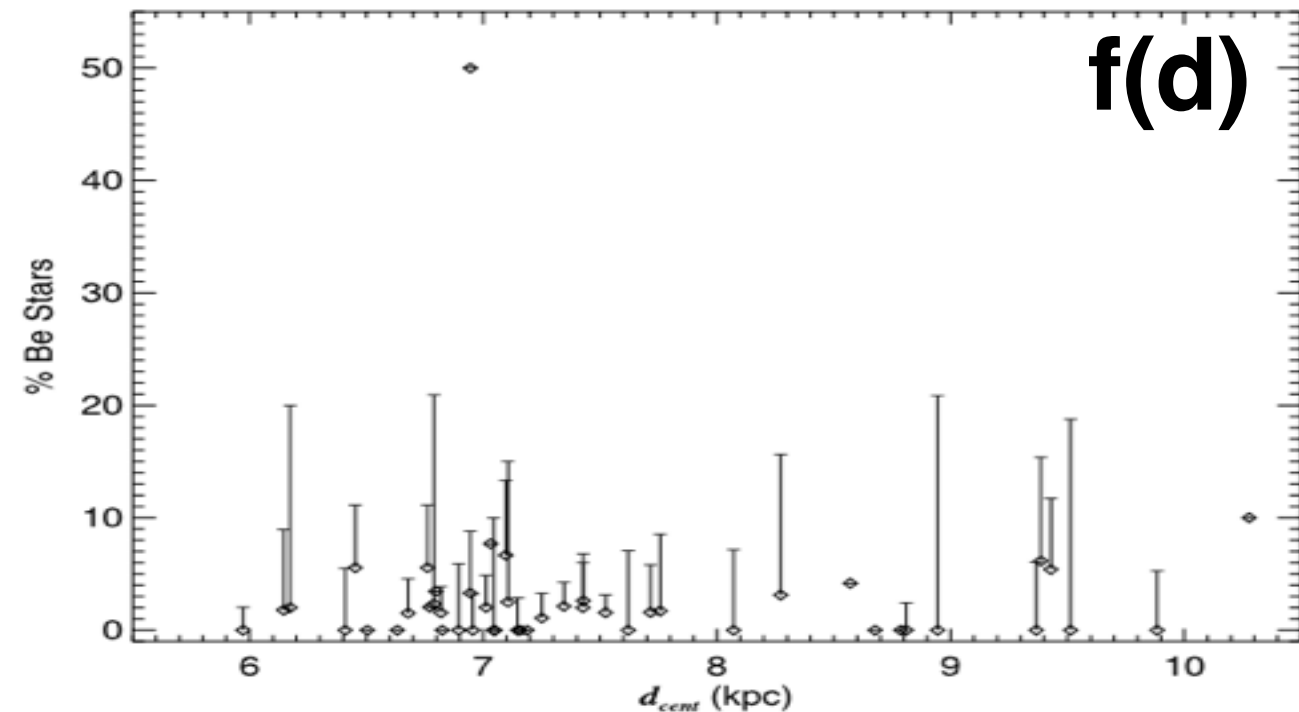


Hou+ 2015 submitted



# Be Star Sample is Incomplete

- The increase fraction of Be stars in star clusters were found with increasing cluster distance from Galactic center (McSwain+ 2005).  $\Rightarrow$  Lower metallicity region “may have” more Be stars.
- $B \Rightarrow$  Be phenomenon
  - evolution process?
  - environments?
- A homogenous and comprehensive (age, distance, metallicity, rotation, etc.) Be star sample is needed



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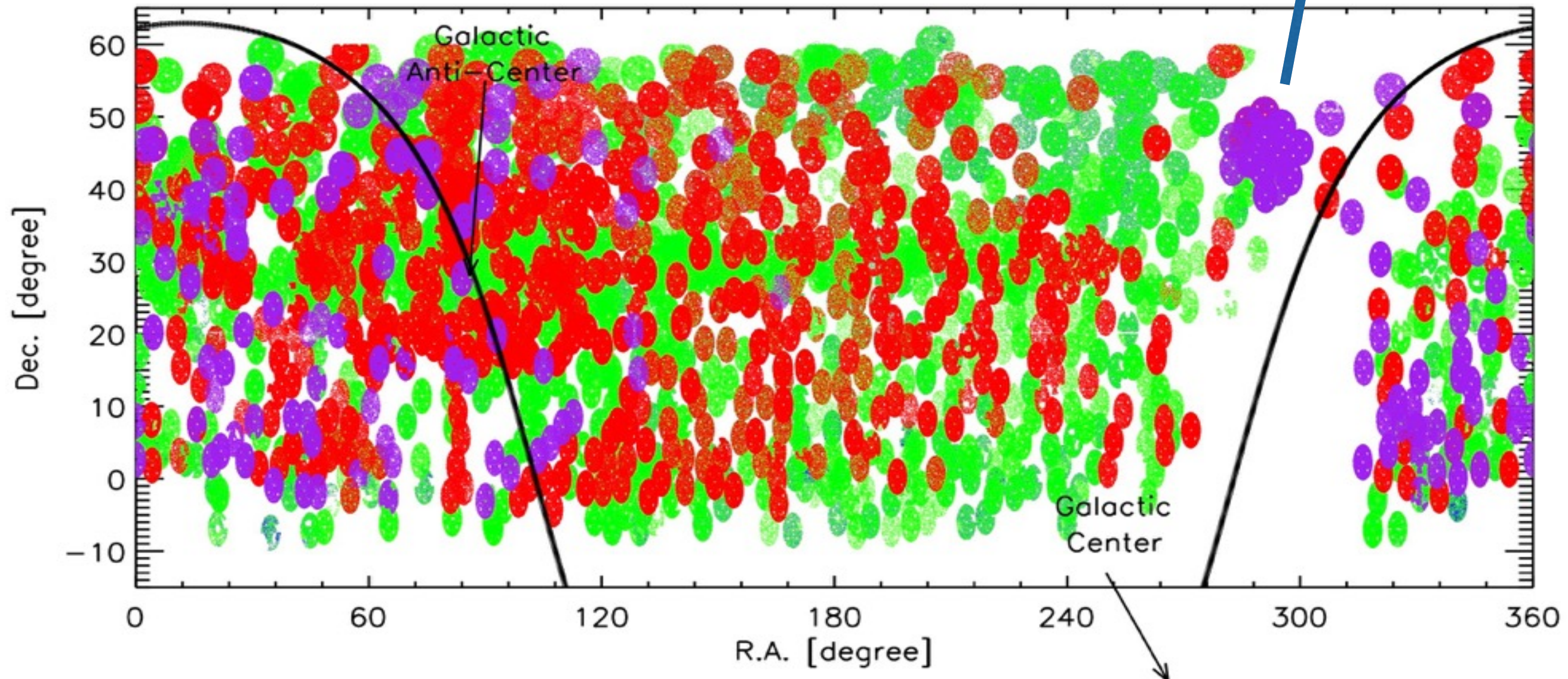




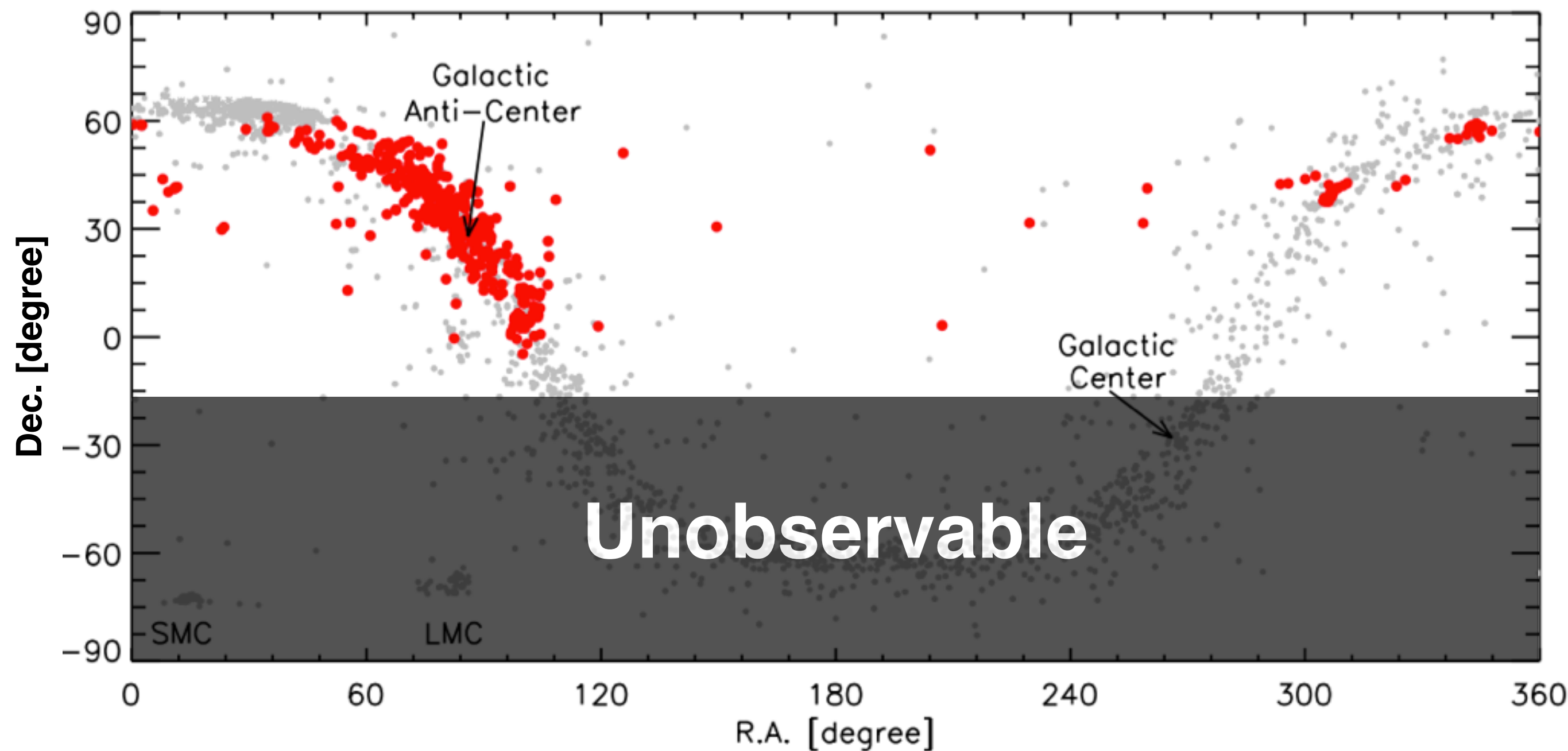
# Footprints

- DR1 2011.10 - 2013.06 (~2.2 M, 88% stars)
- DR2 2011.10 - 2014.06 (~4.1 M, 91% stars) + DR1
- DR3 2014.09 - 2015.05 (~1.5 M, 92% stars)
- DR4 2015.09 - 2015.11 (~0.5 M, 92% stars)

Kepler Field







**LAMOST observed 202 known Be stars**

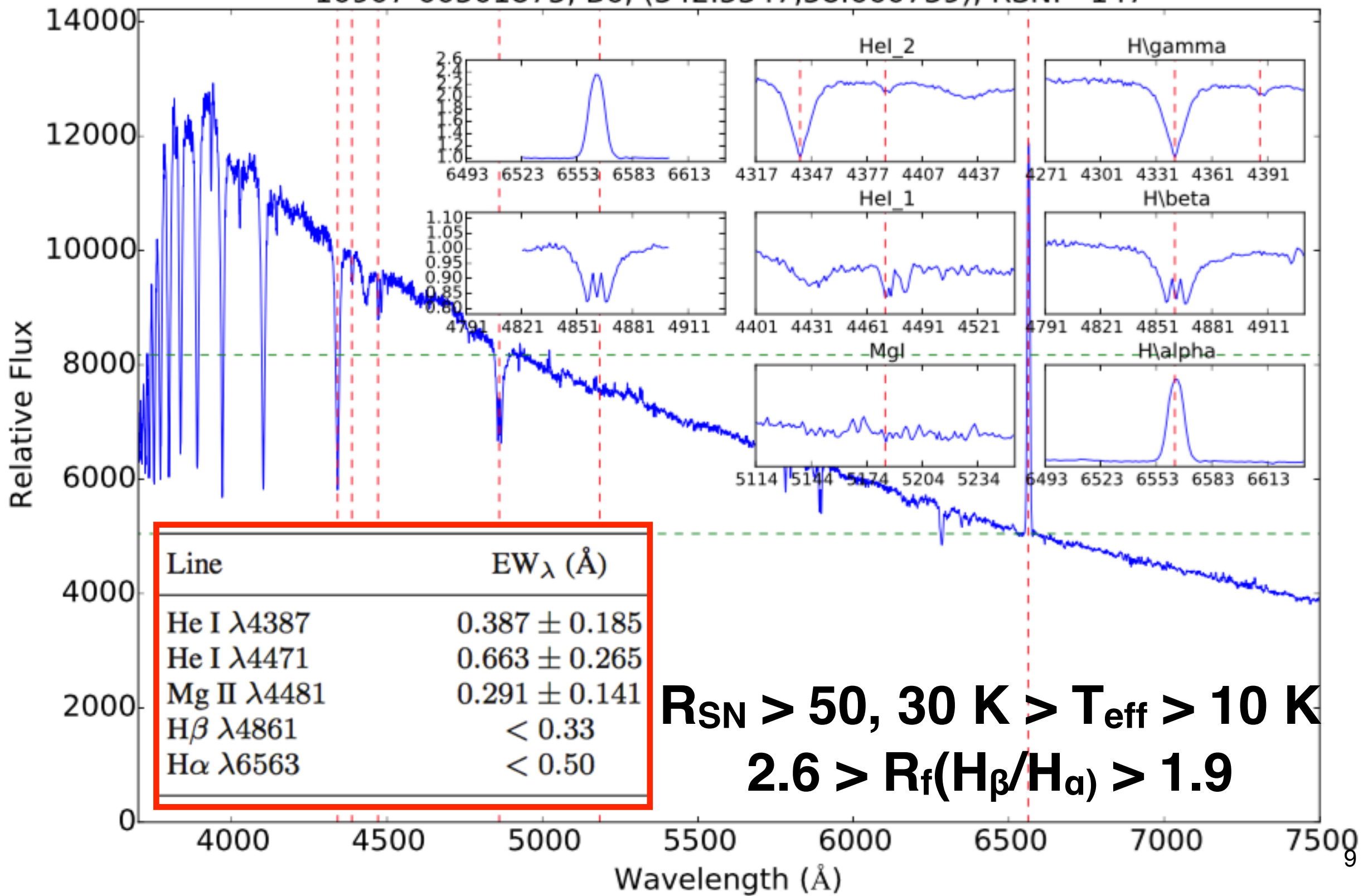




# Sample

Large Sky Area Multi-Object Fiber Spectroscopic Telescope (LAMOST)

10907-00501875, B6, (342.5347,58.660739), RSN: 147



**$R_{SN} > 50, 30 K > T_{eff} > 10 K$**

**$2.6 > R_f(H_{\beta}/H_{\alpha}) > 1.9$**

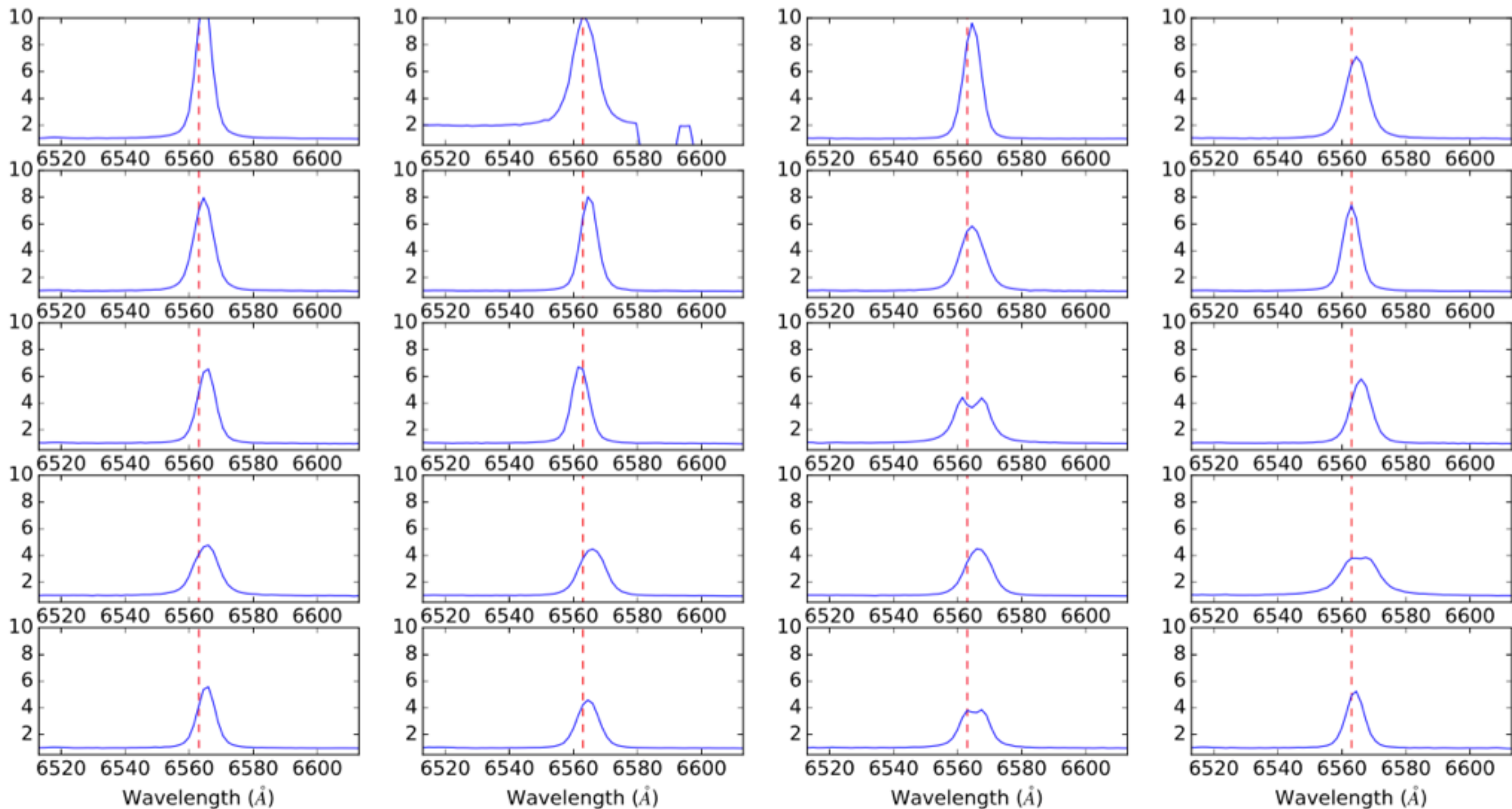


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DR1 Top 20

## H-alpha normalized flux





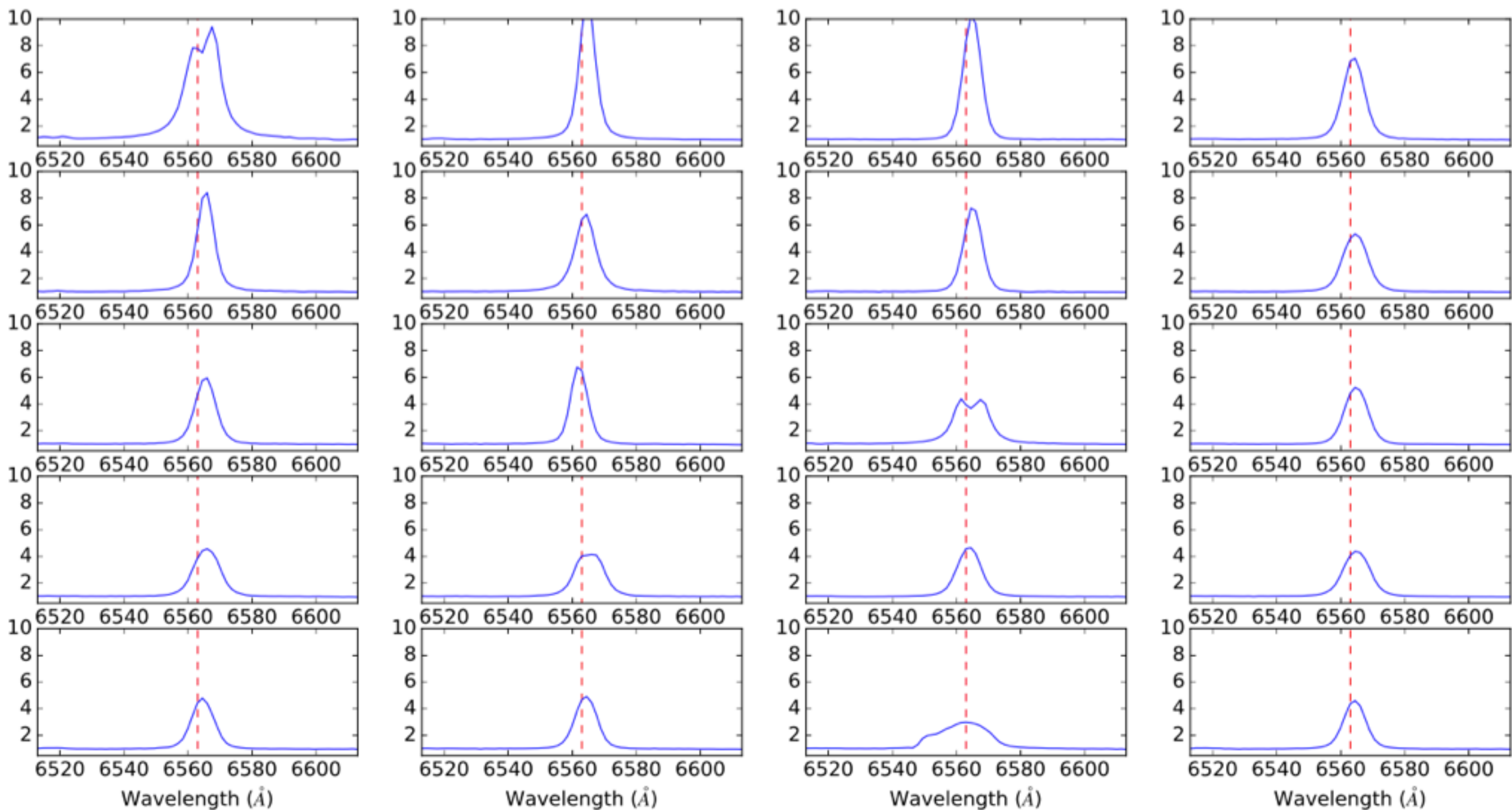


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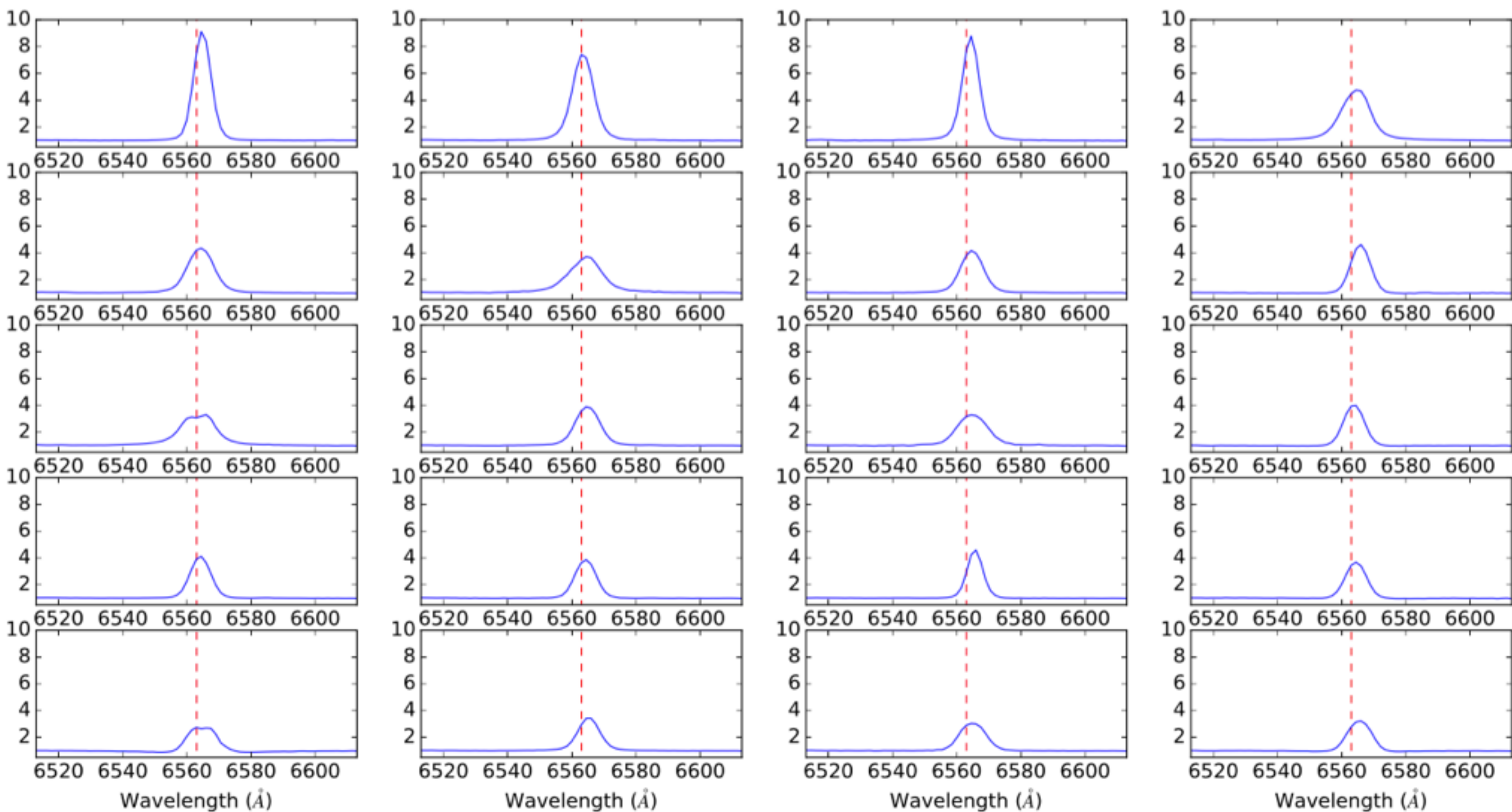
DR2 Top 20

## H-alpha normalized flux





## H-alpha normalized flux

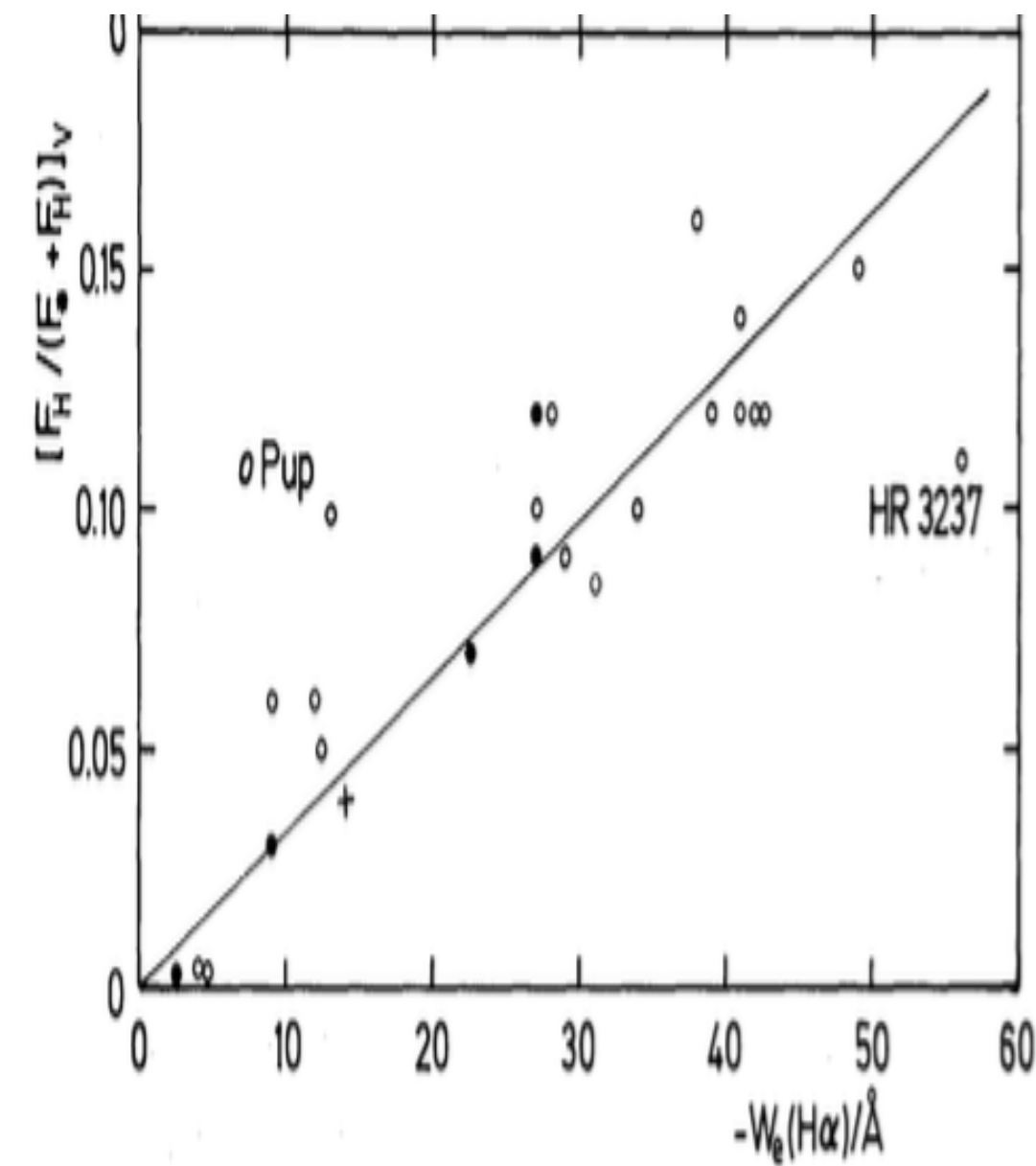




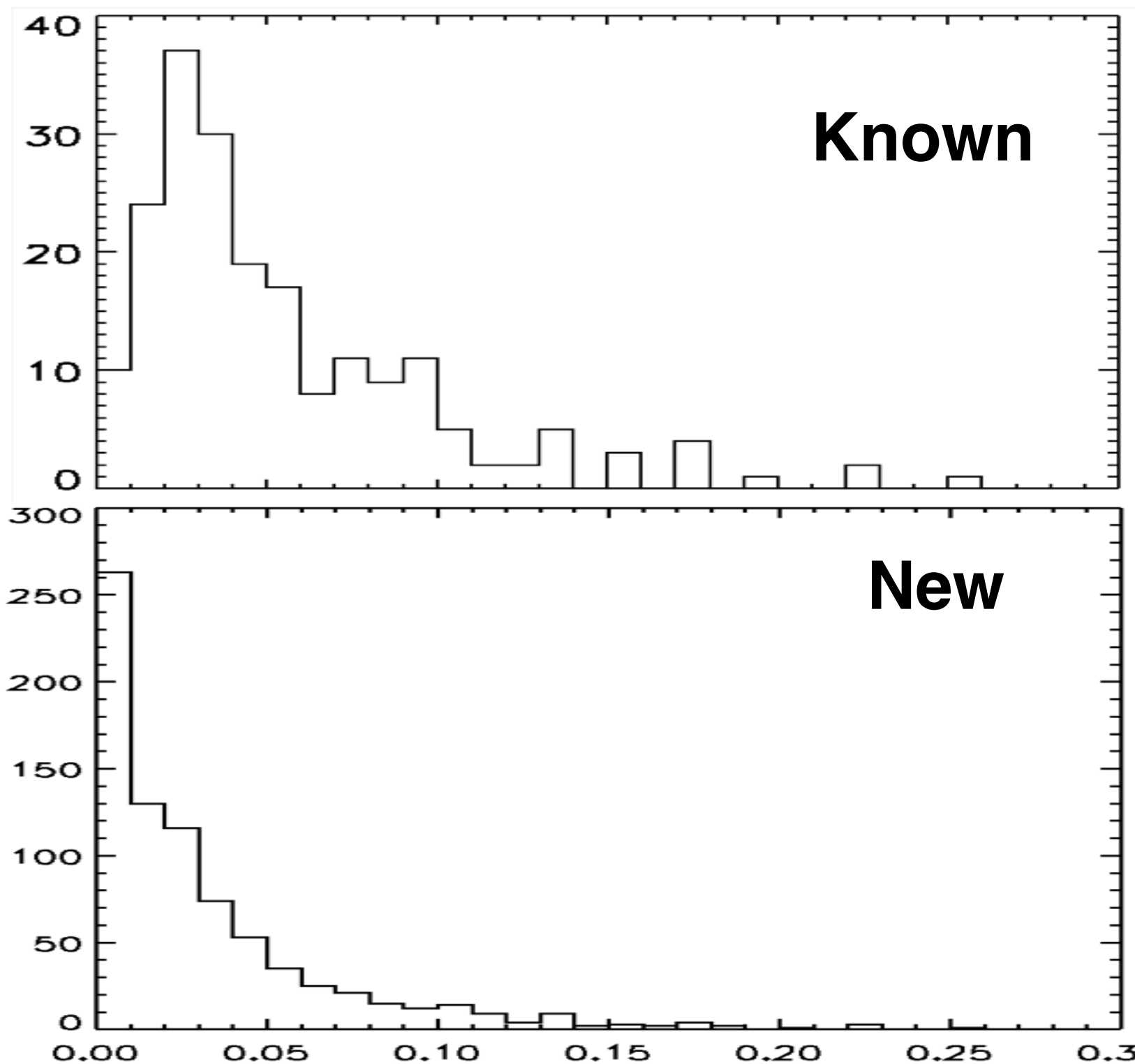


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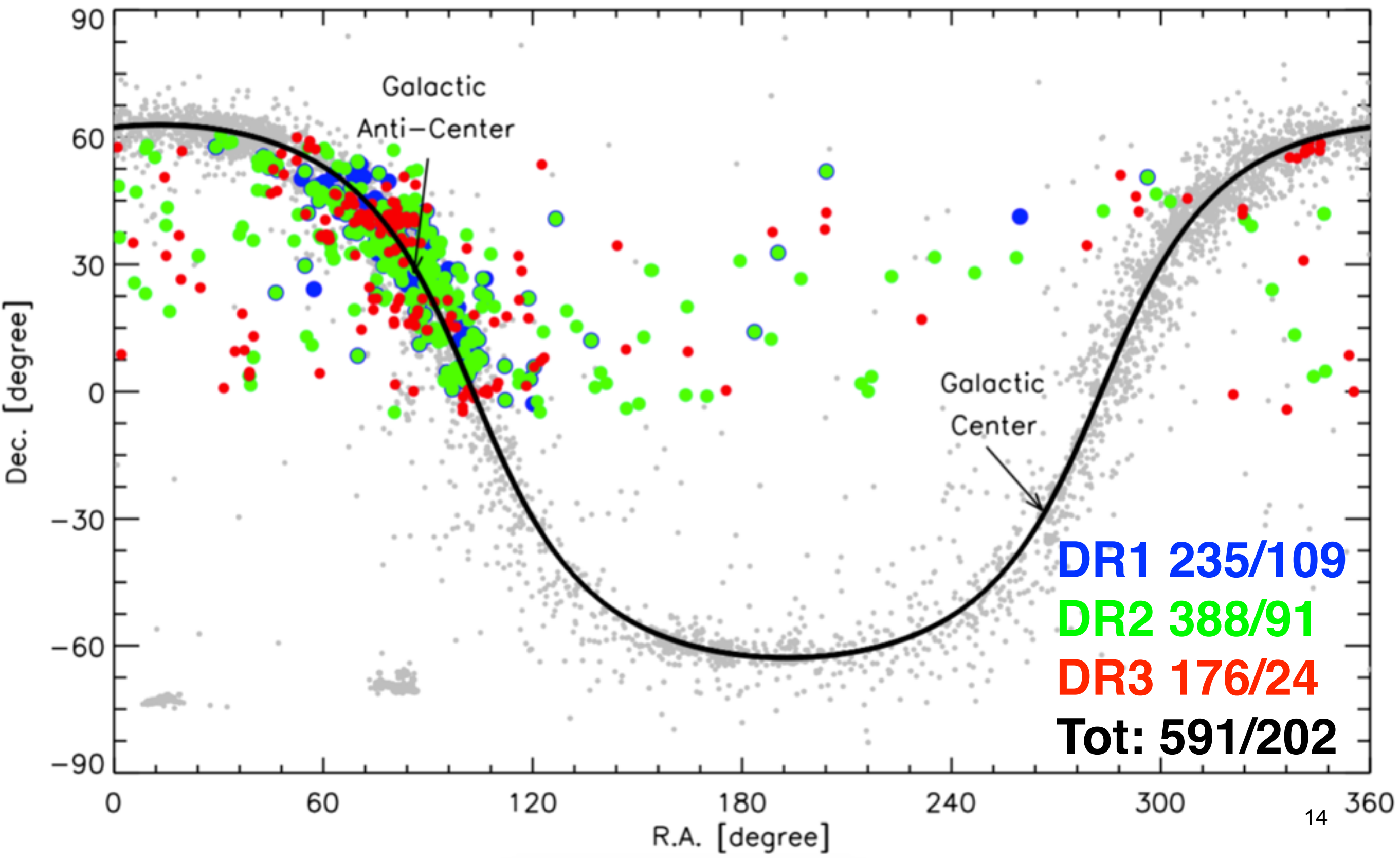
$$f_D \simeq 0.1 \times \frac{EW[H\alpha]}{-30\text{\AA}}$$



Dachs et al. 1988



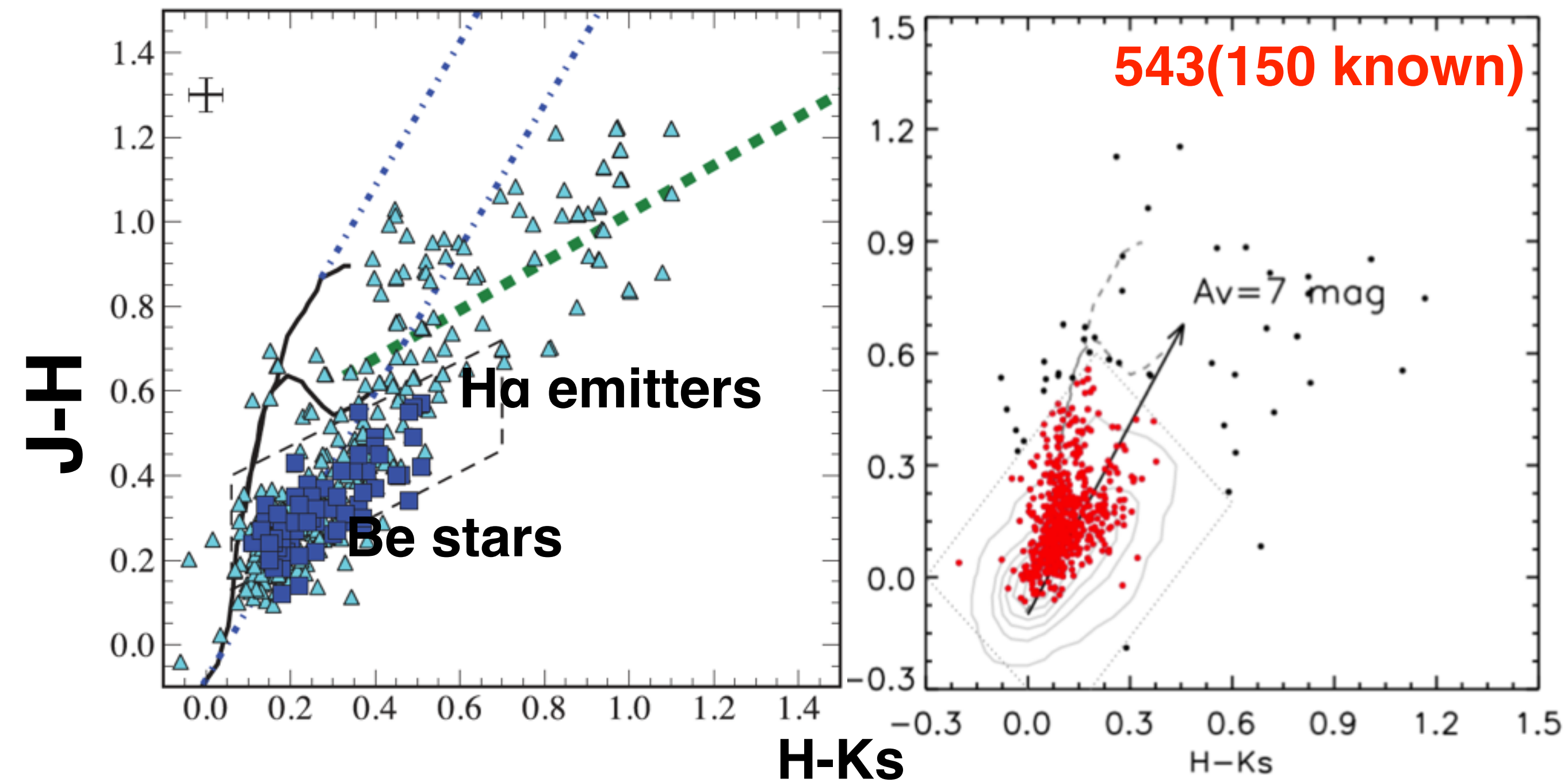
Envelope Fraction







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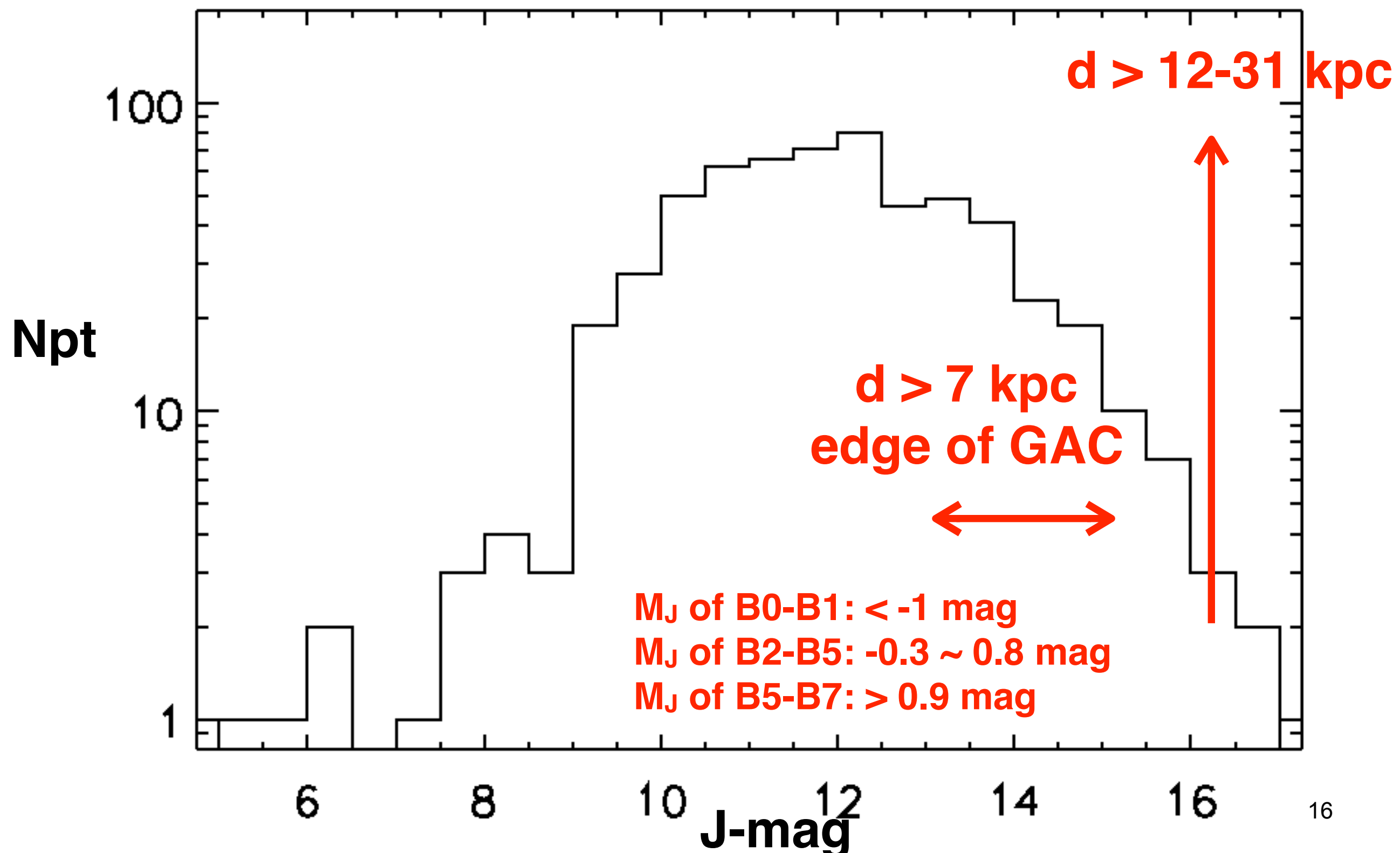


**IPHAS: Raddi+ 2013**  
**100 deg<sup>2</sup>, 181 Be stars**

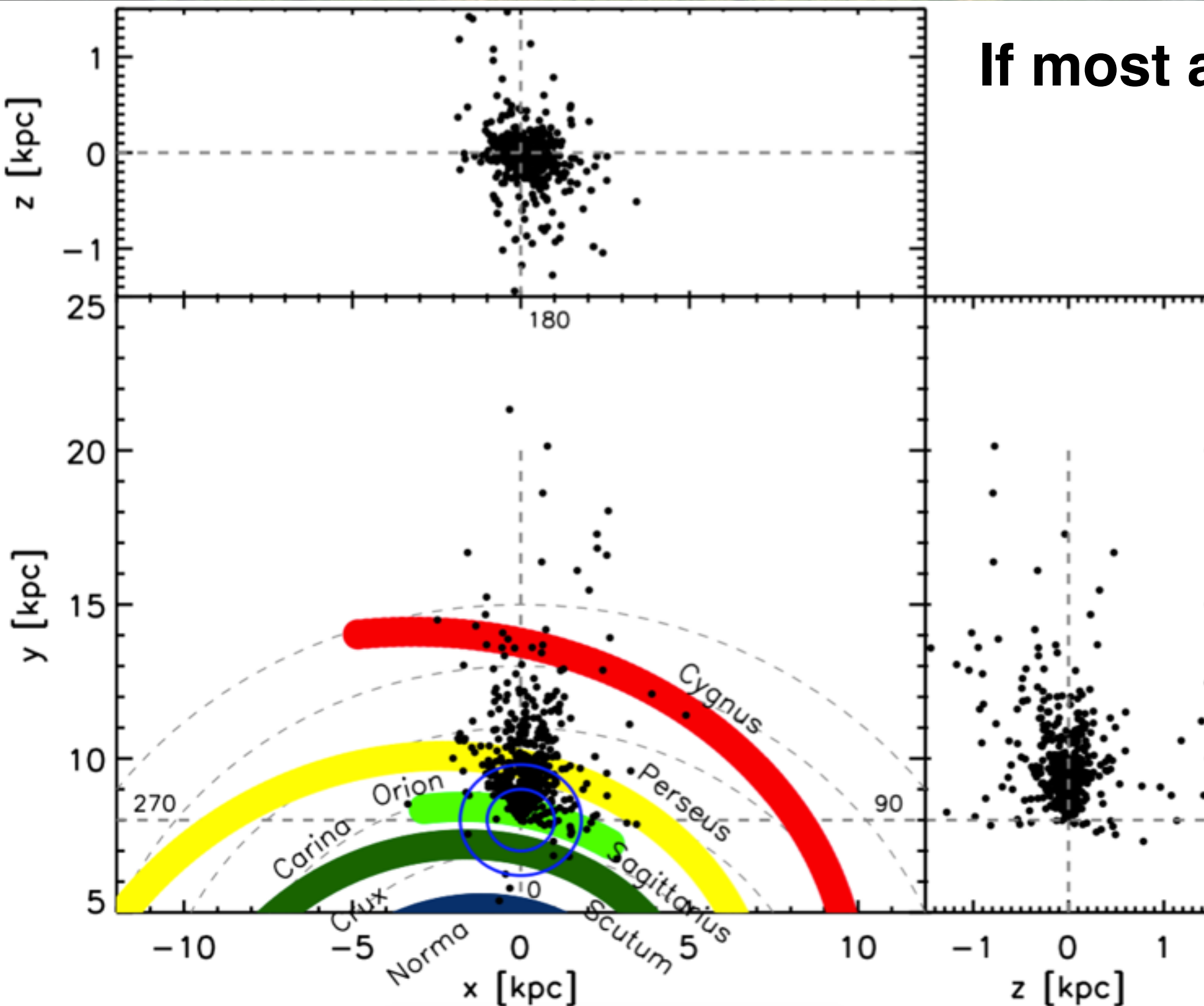
**Zhang+ 2005, Neiner+ 2011**  
**> 3000+ Be stars**



Distance





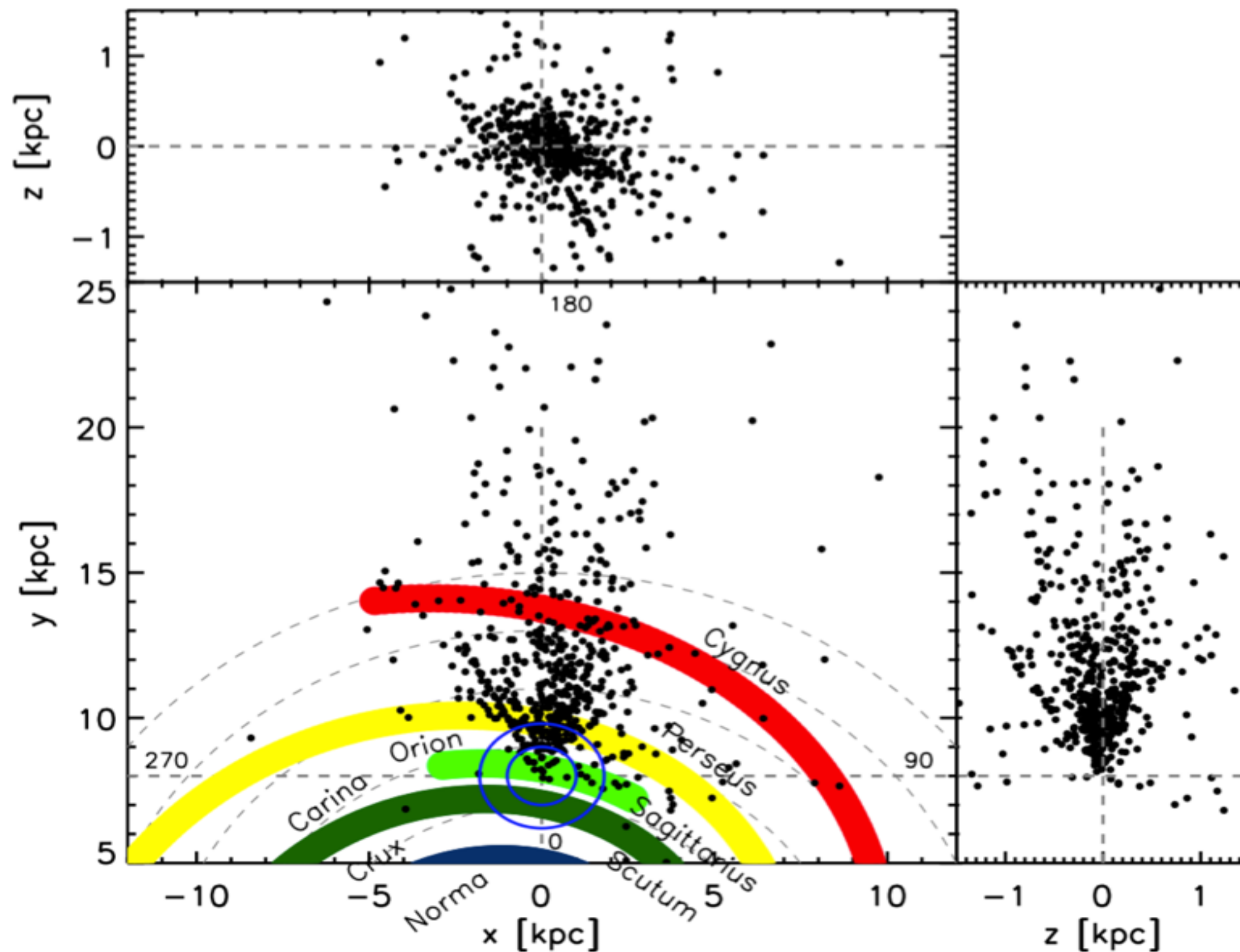


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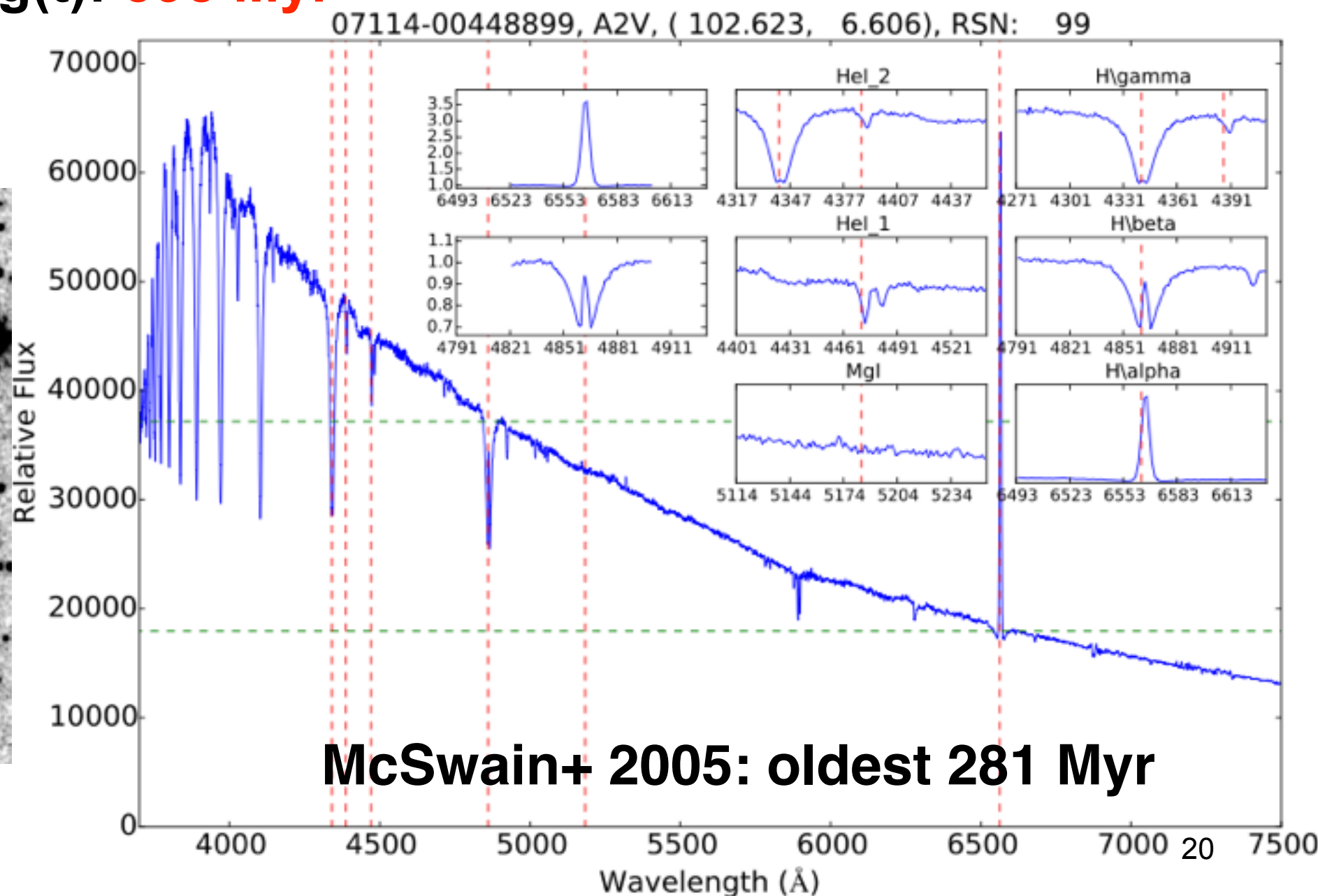
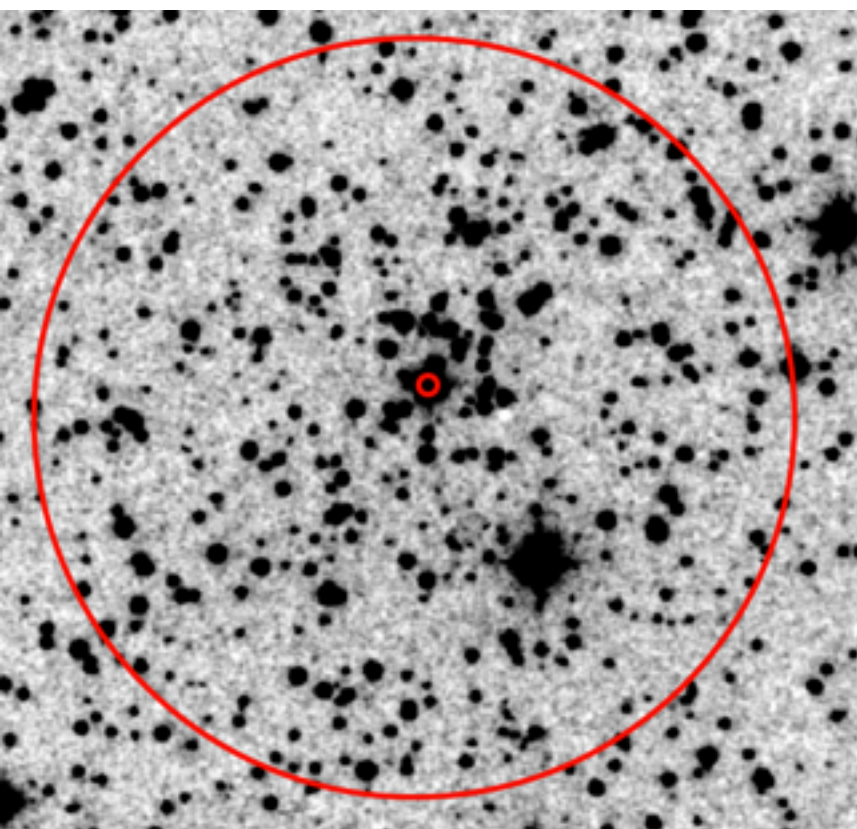
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# 2 Be Stars in OCs by LAMOST

- $\alpha, \delta$  (J2000): (102.625, +06.600) deg
- $\mu\alpha, \mu\delta = (-1.65, -1.70)$  mas/yr
- Radius: 4', Distance: 2095 pc
- $E(B-V)$ : 0.3 mag,  $\log(t)$ : **398 Myr**

<u>RAJ2000</u> deg	<u>DEJ2000</u> deg	<u>pmRA</u> mas/yr	<u>pmDE</u> mas/yr	<u>Jmag</u> mag	<u>Kmag</u> mag
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## FSR 1025





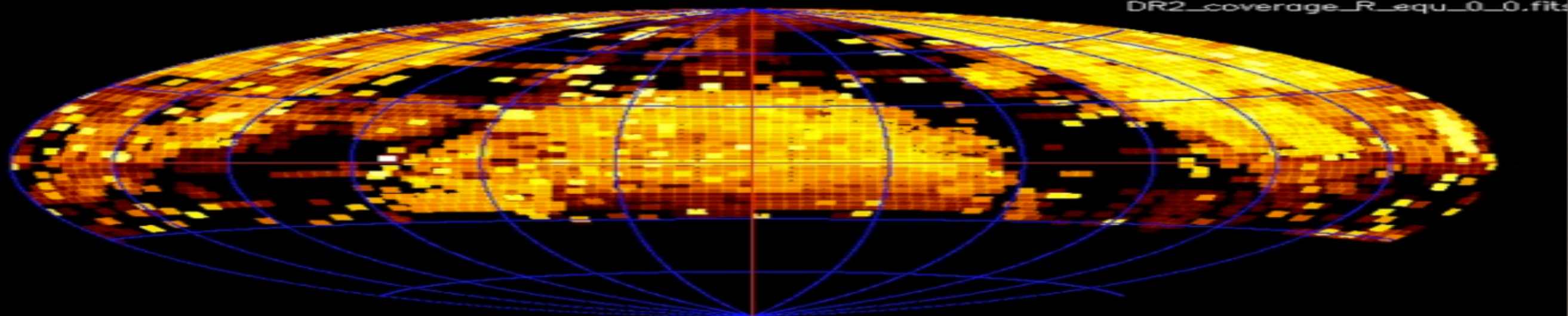
# Be Stars in Star Clusters

- **Difficulties to complete the sample of Be stars in star clusters:**
  - **a comprehensive spectroscopic survey is time consuming (5 years)**
  - **spectroscopic surveys are often limited to bright stars ( $R < 18$  mag)**
  - **some Be-phenomena are transient/various events**
    - **short term: hourly to few days (Hubert+ 1997)**
    - **medium term: few years (Vakili+ 1998)**
    - **long term: few decades**

# PTF H $\alpha$ and r images

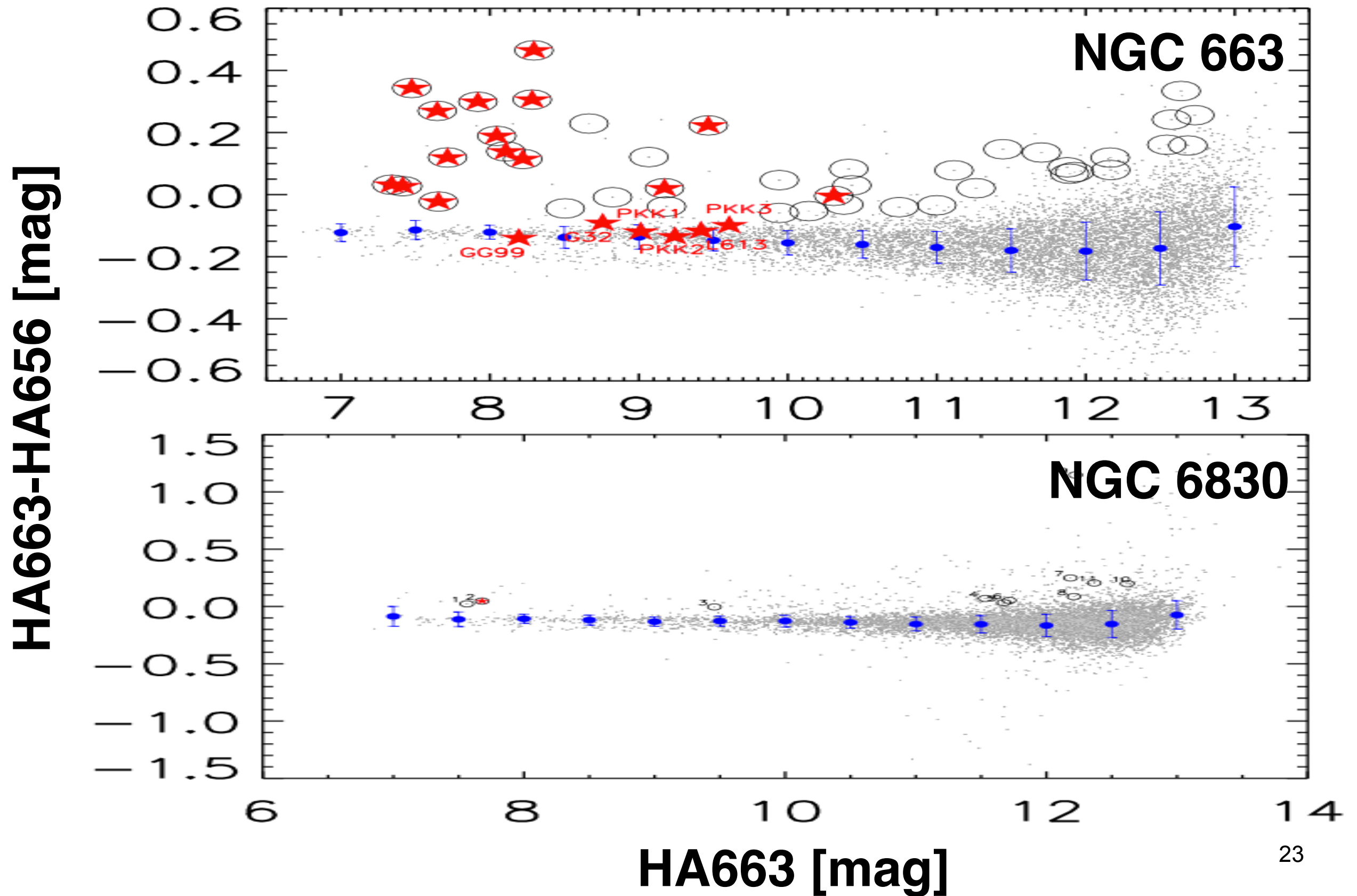
- Palomar Transient Factory 2009-2012 (Law et al. 2009)
  - supernova, asteroids, variable stars, etc.
  - wide field of view (7.3 square degrees)
  - 48 inch (1.2 m) Samuel Oschin Telescope
  - With HA 656 (H $\alpha$ ) and HA 663 (r) narrow-band filters
  - SED-machine: low resolution IFU spectrograph R $\sim$ 100, mounted on the Palomar 1.5-m telescope
- <http://www.ptf.caltech.edu/>

PTF Second Public Data Release

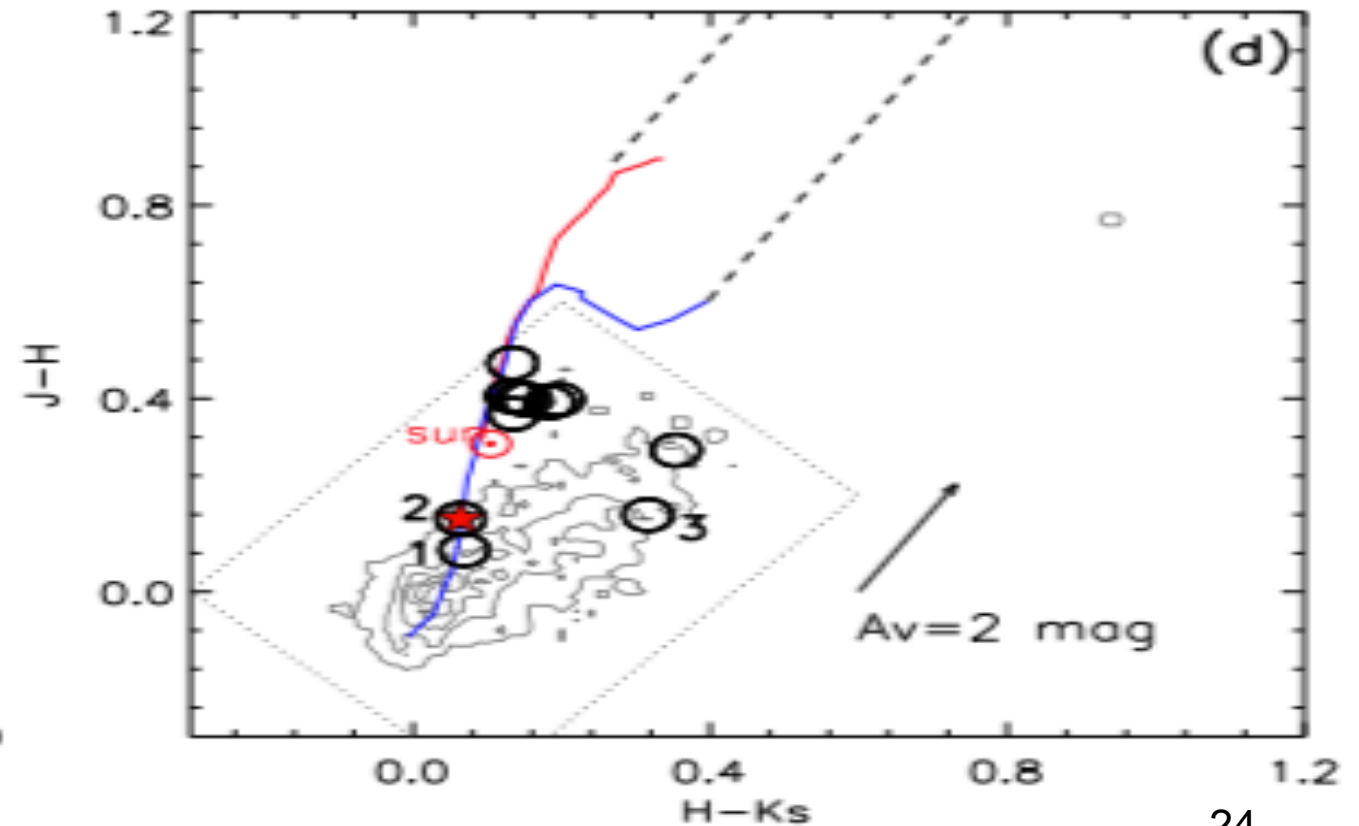
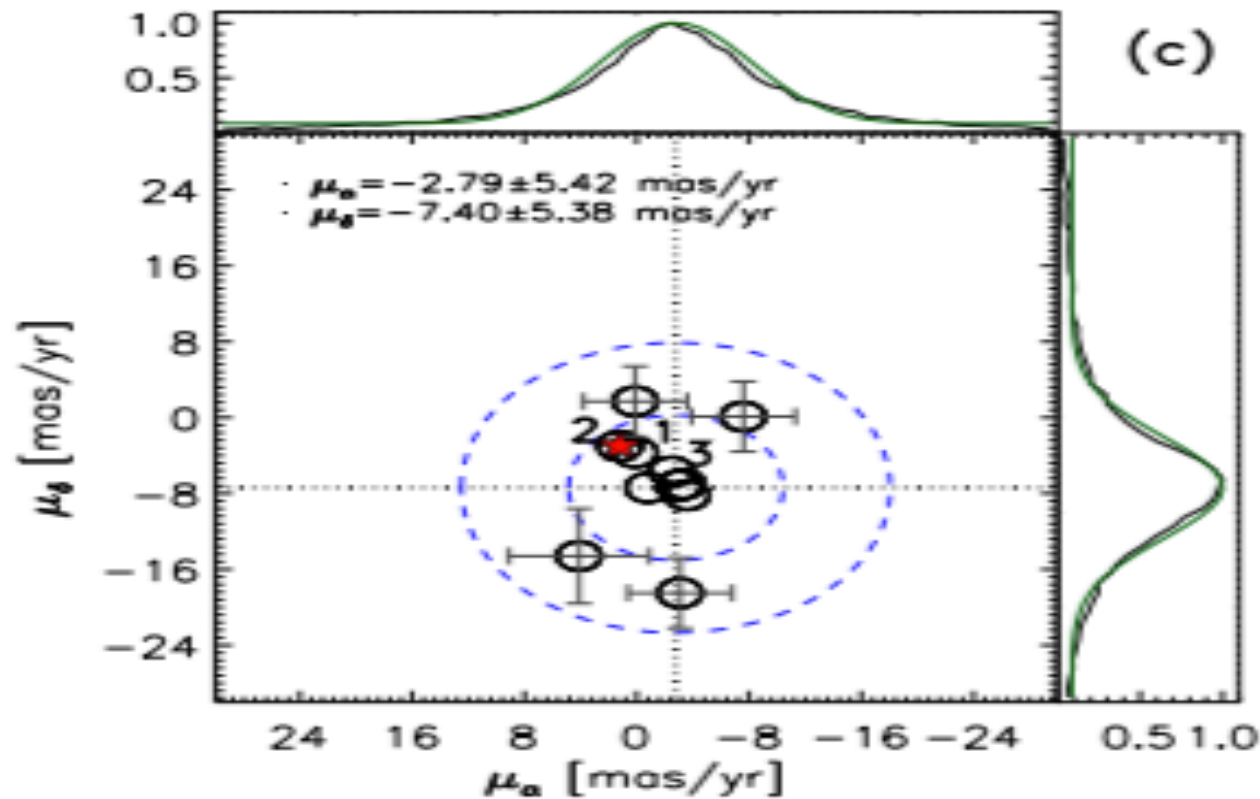
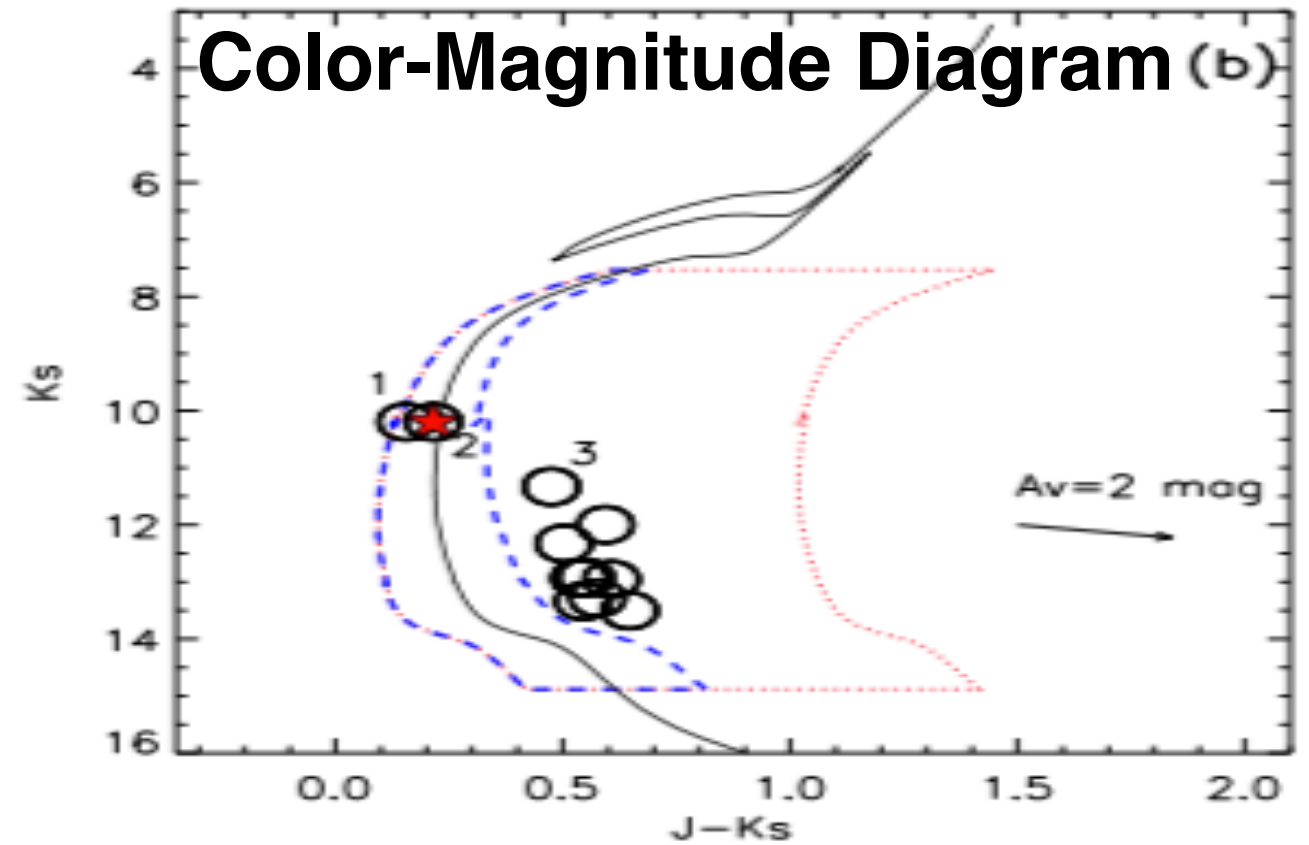
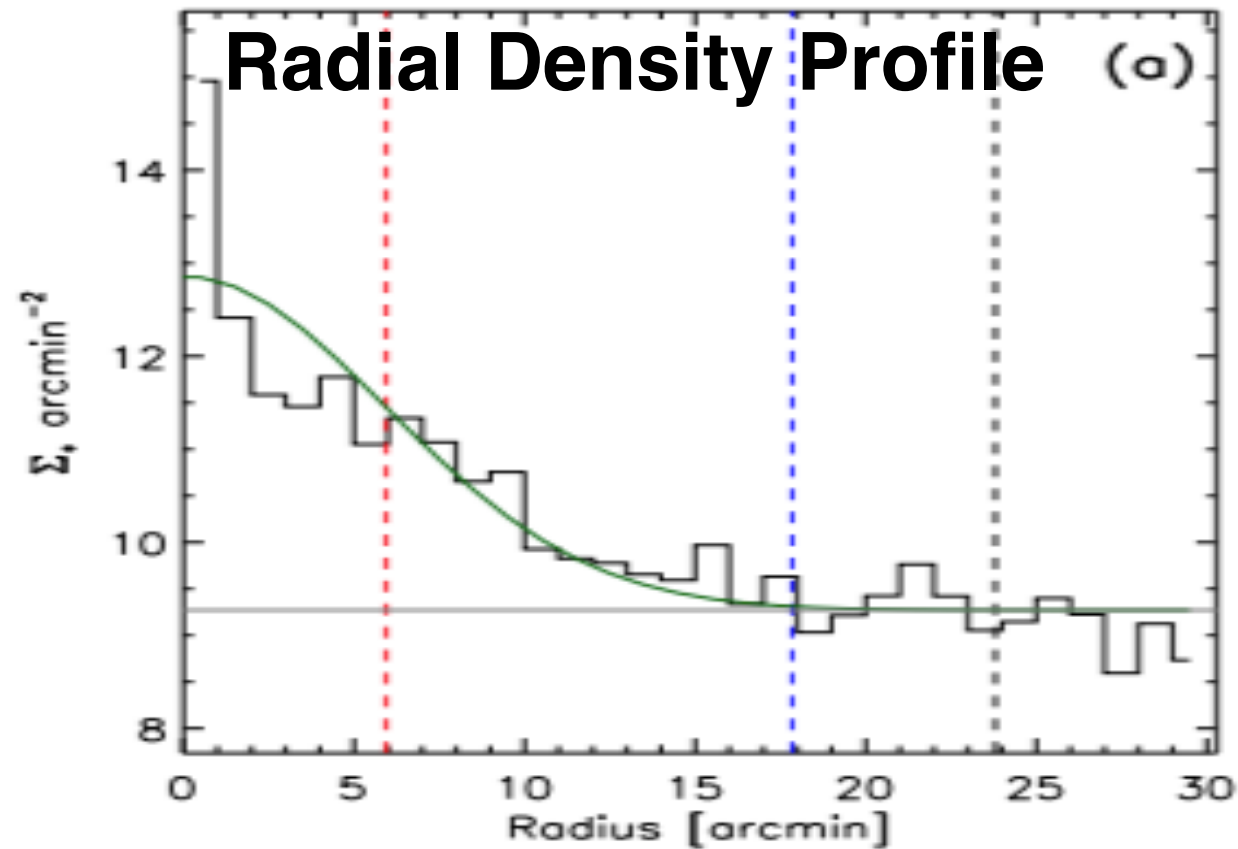




# H $\alpha$ emitters with PTF



# Membership Identification



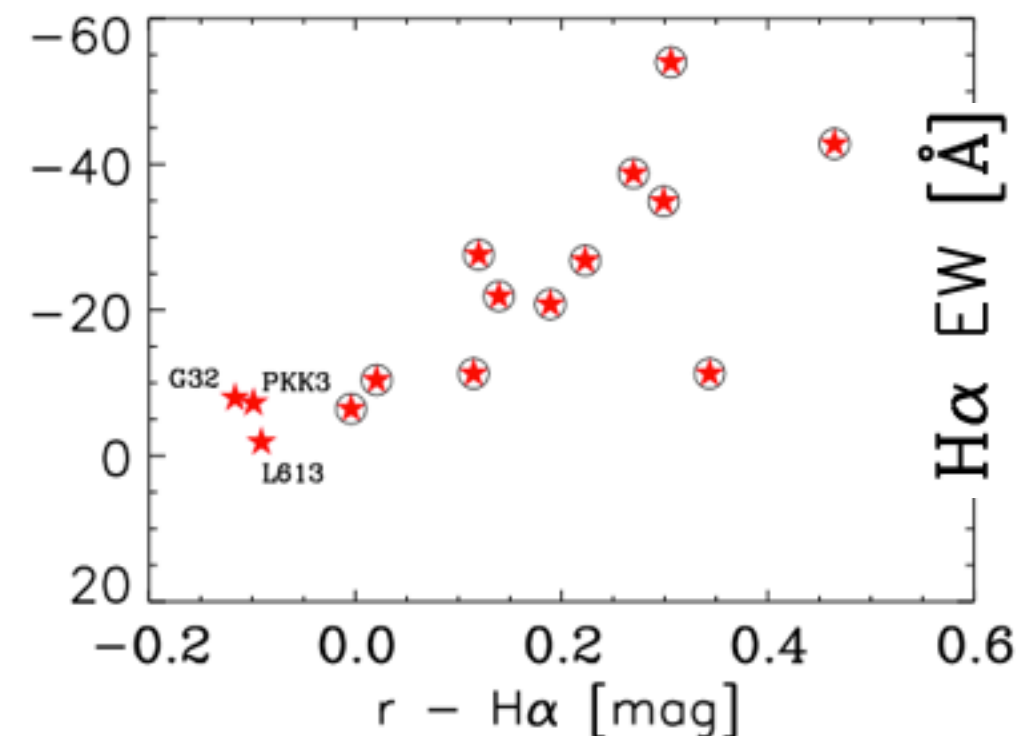
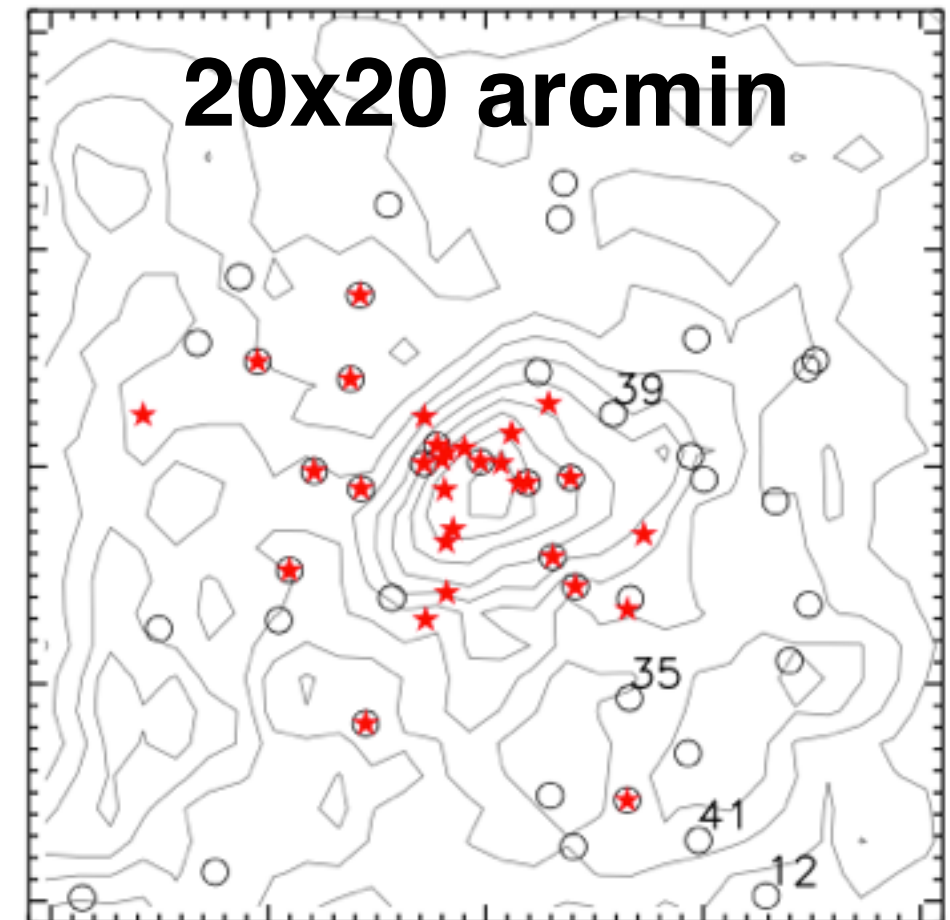
**Proper Motion Diagram**

**Color-Color Diagram**



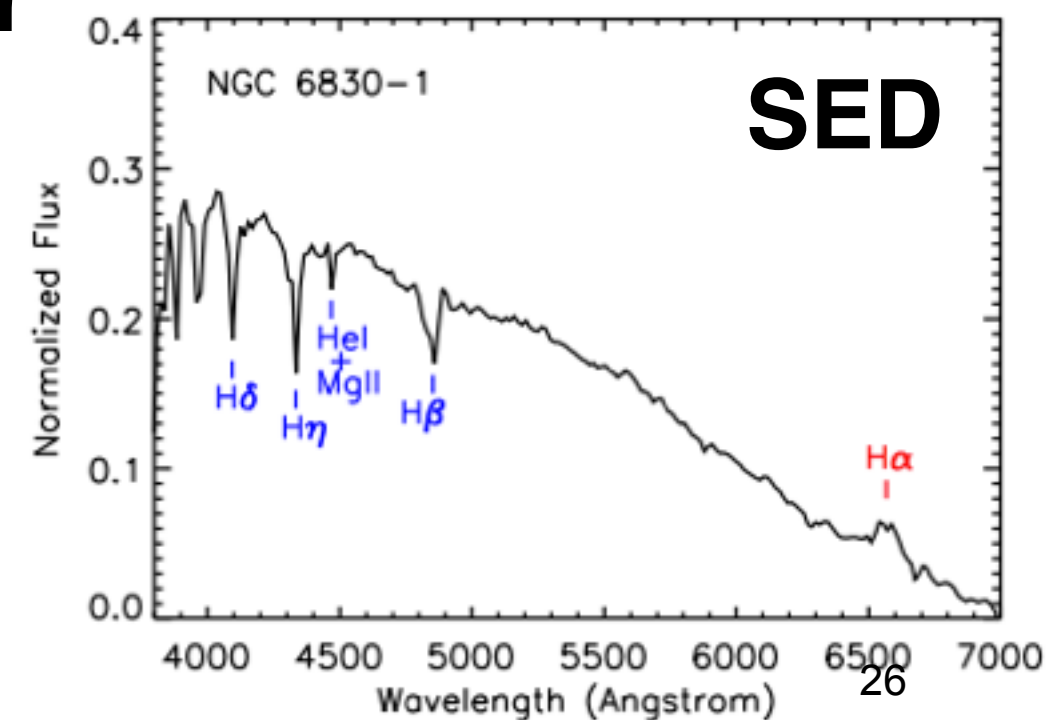
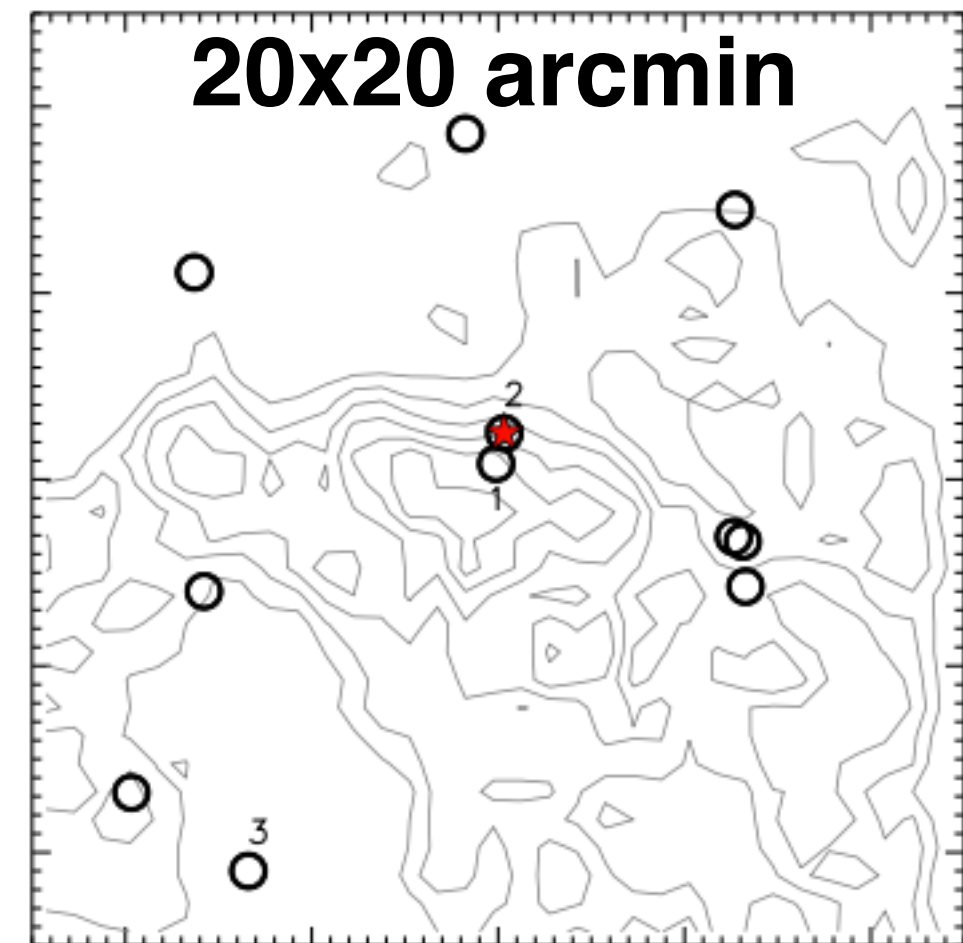
# Be Stars in the Star Cluster NGC 663

- Pilot study on NGC 663 with PTF, 2MASS, and PPMXL (Yu+ 2015)
  - 4 new Be stars, 1 known excluded in NGC 663.
    - $[N(\text{Be})/N(\text{B})] \sim 4.5\%$ ,
    - lower than that of NGC 7419, NGC 2345 ( $>10\%$ )
  - The low fraction of Be stars in NGC 663 might be a consequence of the effects of mass segregation and stellar winds or supernova explosions.



# Be Stars in the Star Cluster NGC 6830

- Program improved on NGC 6830 with PTF, 2MASS, and PPMXL (Yu+ submitted.)
  - 2 new Be stars, 1 known re-identified in NGC 6830. Age  $\sim 125$  Myr.
  - The low fraction of Be stars in NGC 6830 indicates that older open cluster lack Be stars.
  - Due to time constraints during the commission runs, we only observed the two brightest candidates





# Searching for Be Stars in 100 OCs

Name	RA	Dec	Distance	log(age)	Candidates
ASCC_3	7.77	55.275	1550	7.729	2
FSR_0106	267.81	11.162	1596	7.95	4
FSR_0771	75.945	32.165	1705	8.515	3
FSR_1102	118.39	5.7	1659	8.77	3
FSR_1147	120.08	1.26	1508	8.72	0
Koposov_12	90.261	35.277	1900	8.91	1
FSR_1139	111.13	-2.884	1964	8.855	0
FSR_0728	67.47	38.5	1816	8.255	0
FSR_0905	98.427	22.288	1786	8.3	0
FSR_1094	92.497	-6.32	1627	8.85	0
FSR_0866	103.81	29.73	1664	9.2	1
FSR_0683	77.16	53.22	1522	9.2	0
FSR_0757	62.47	26.57	1900	9	0

**13 OCs have been done by C.S. You (游昌憲), NCU**

# Summary

- **The LAMOST DR1, DR2, and DR3 contain  $> 5$  M spectra ( $> 90\%$  are stars and with stellar parameters). More than 500 objects were identified as Be candidates and mostly distributed near Galactic Anti-Center due to the survey strategy. In DR1, only 2 Be stars are in star clusters with age 15 Myr and 398 Myr, respectively.**
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- **As a pilot project, we have searched for Be stars in 2 star clusters with H $\alpha$ - and r-band images from PTF survey and confirmed their membership photometrically and kinematically with 2MASS and PPMXL, respectively. Searching for Be star candidates in 100 star clusters is ongoing. The SED machine will efficiently verify Be candidates in the future.**
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