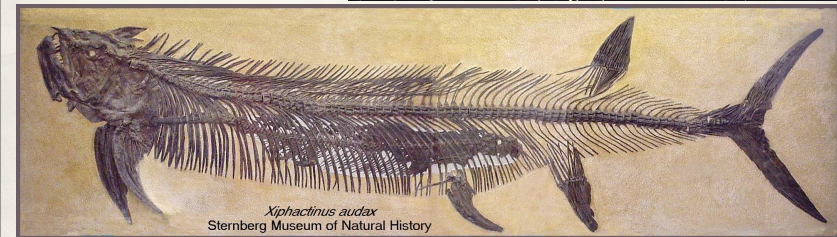


## Galactic Palaeontology

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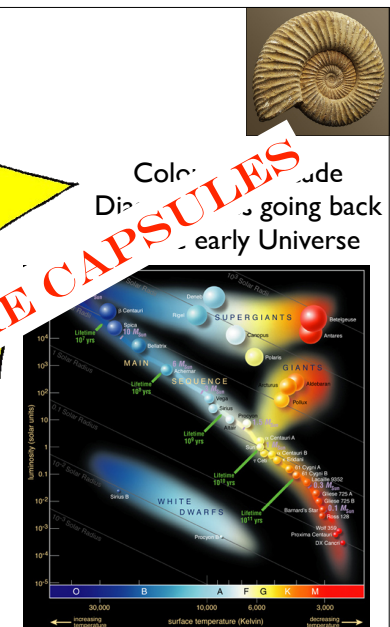
## Galactic Archaeology

Eline Tolstoy, Kapteyn Astronomical Institute, University of Groningen

Stars have well defined and well understood & useful properties



Stars are "aged" gas in atmosphere: a sample of ISM in which star formed; can measure the changing chemistry of the Universe with time.



# Resolved Stellar Systems



Simulation of Omega Centauri  
credit: NASA, ESA & J.Anderson (STScI)



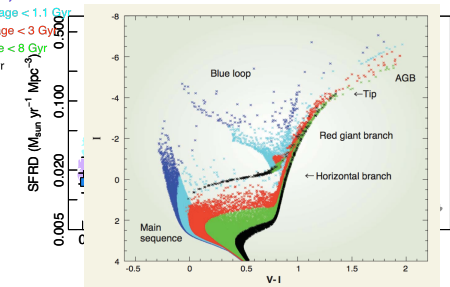
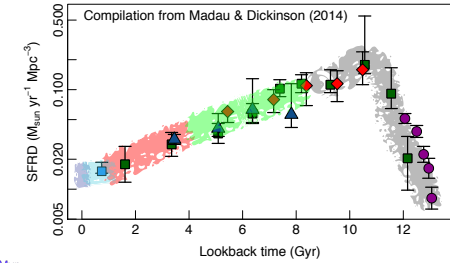
## Stars as living fossils

mass	lifetime
120M <sub>☉</sub> O3 star	~ 2.5Myr
12M <sub>☉</sub> B0 star	~ 16 Myr
2.5M <sub>☉</sub> B9 star	~ 600 Myr
1.25M <sub>☉</sub> F5 star	~ 5 Gyr
1M <sub>☉</sub> G8 star	~10 Gyr
0.8M <sub>☉</sub> K2 star	~25 Gyr
0.5M <sub>☉</sub> M0 star	~100 Gyr

increasing numbers: IMF

age < 300 Myr  
300 Myr < age < 1.1 Gyr  
1.1 Gyr < age < 3 Gyr  
3 Gyr < age < 8 Gyr  
age > 8 Gyr

LOW MASS STARS CAN LIVE A VERY VERY LONG TIME



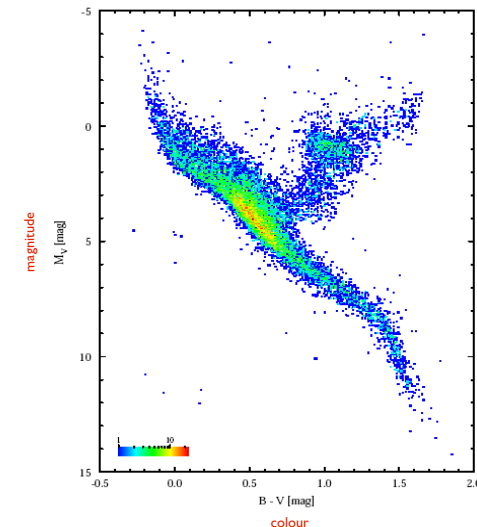
# The Milky Way: star by star



Milky Way from Paranal credit: ESO/Yuri Beletsky

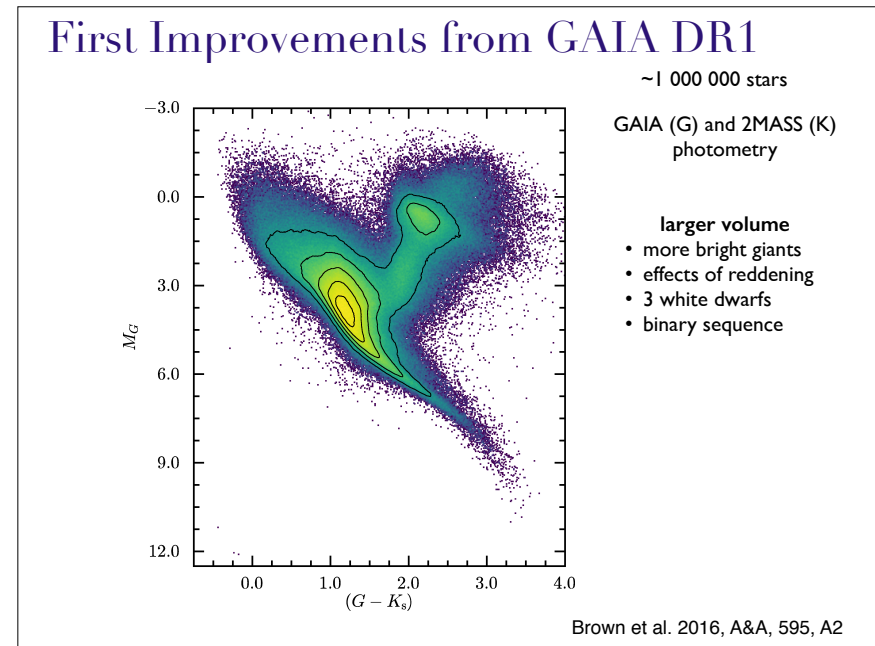
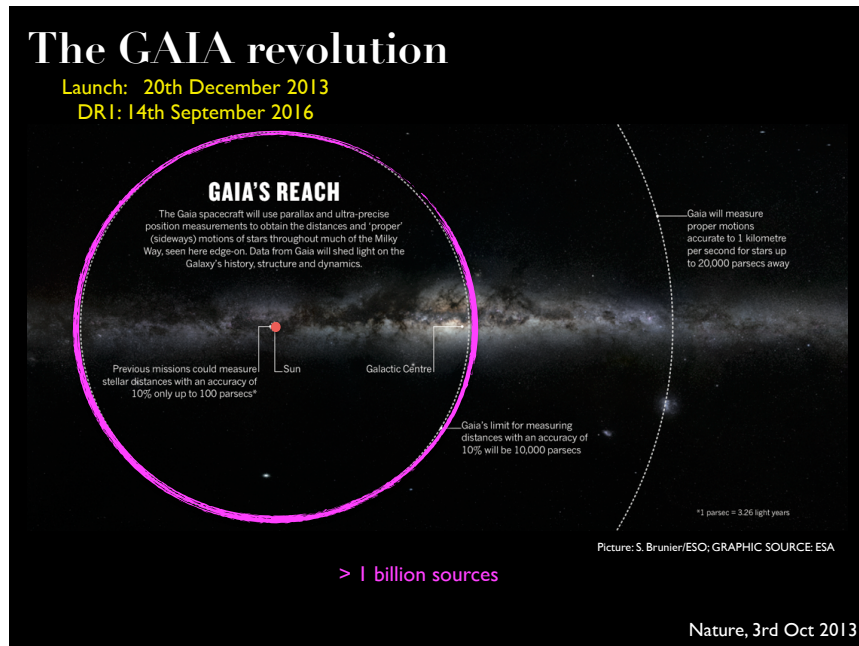
## Selecting stars in the Milky Way

~ 100 000 stars



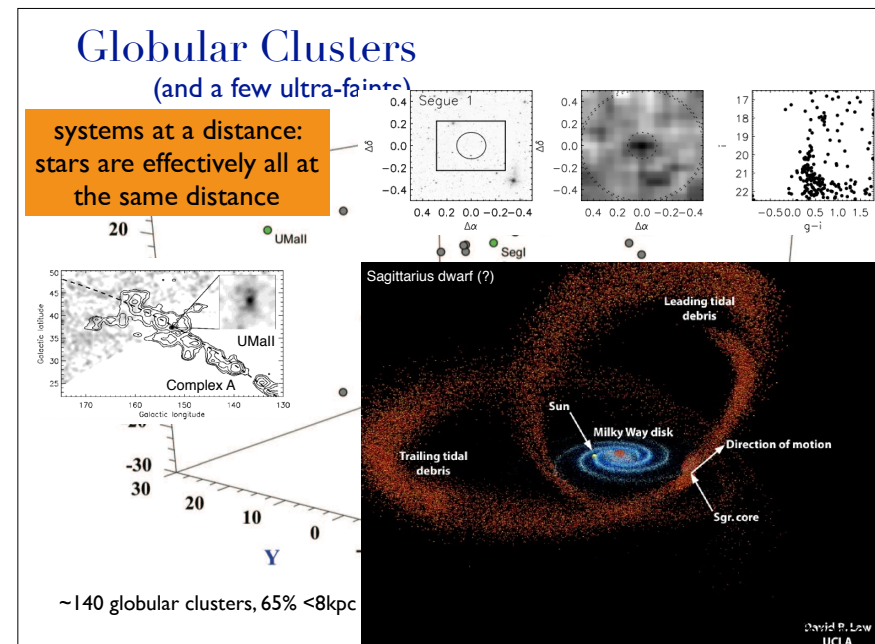
Hipparcos: Perryman et al. 1995, A&A, 304, 69

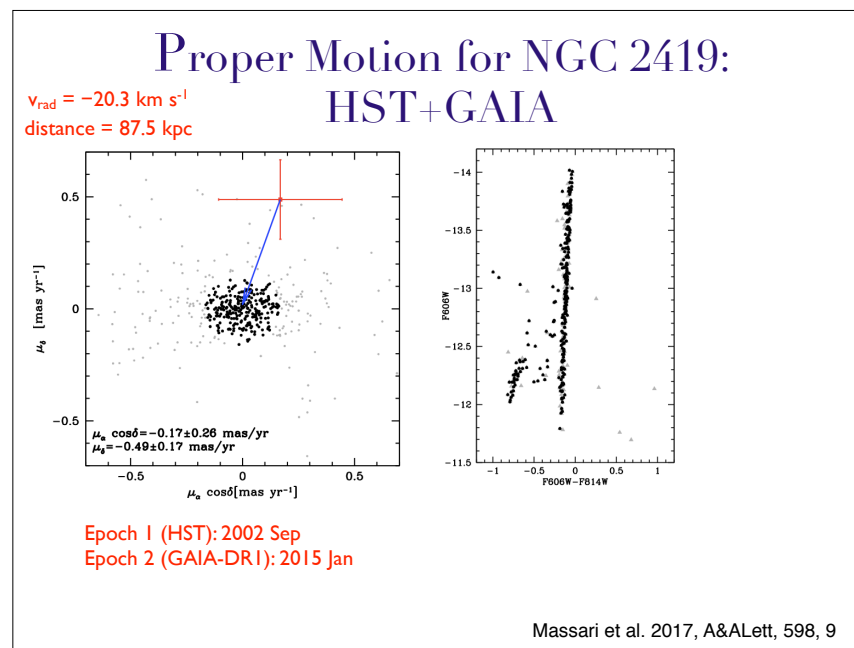
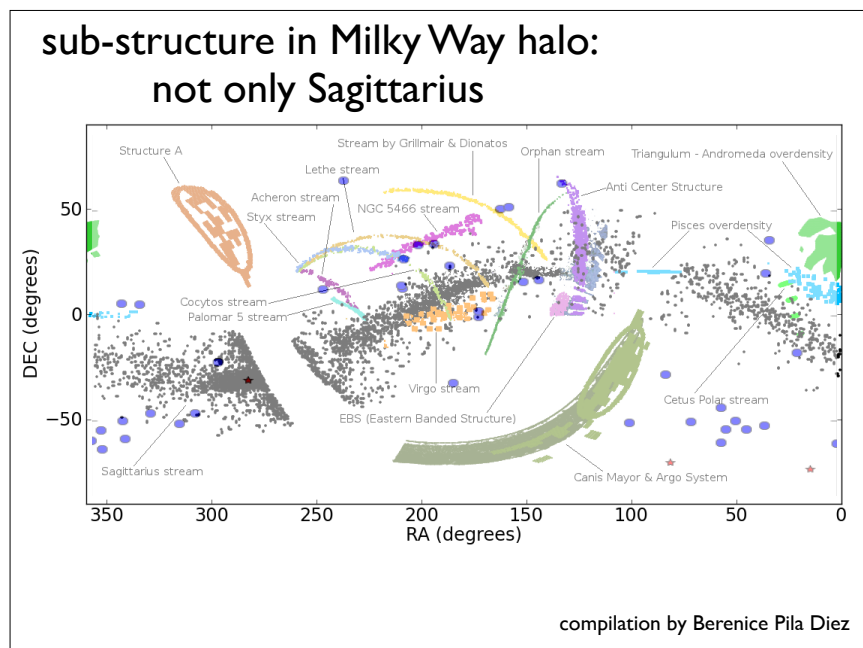
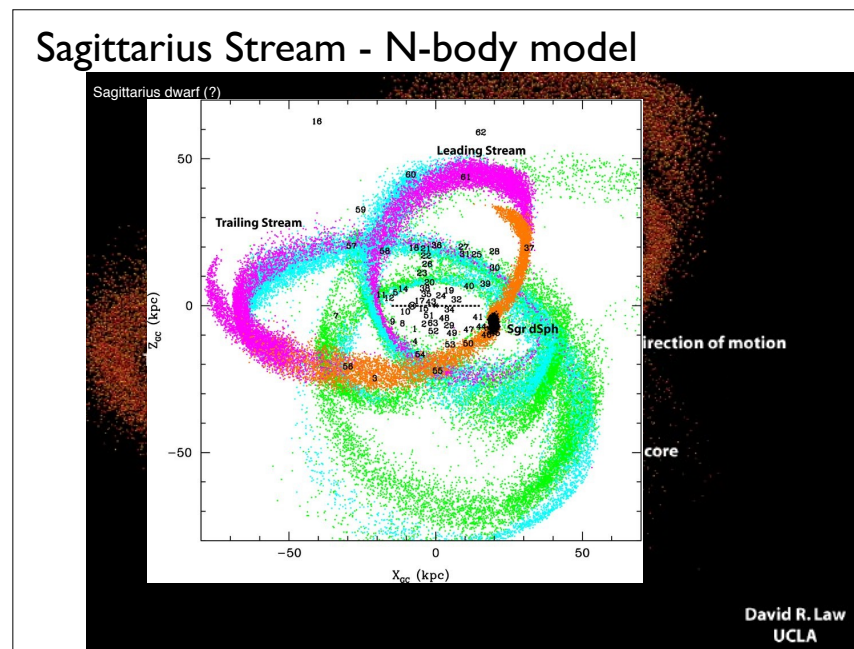
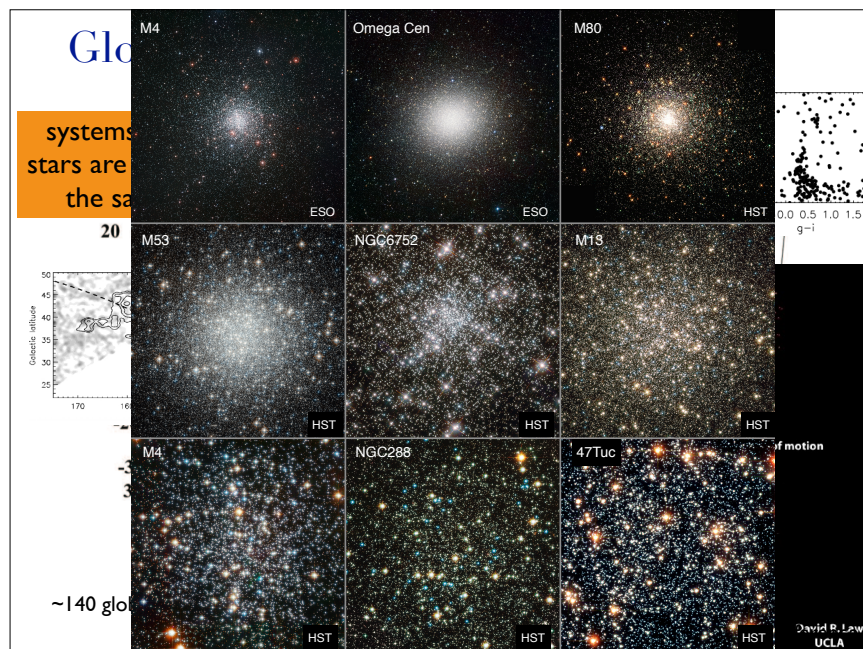




GAIA allows a range of new results, even from DR1 (combined with other facilities):

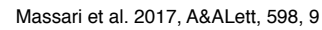
relation between Galaxy and satellites and globular clusters



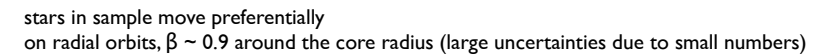




$v_{\text{rad}} = -20.3 \text{ km s}^{-1}$   
distance = 87.5 kpc



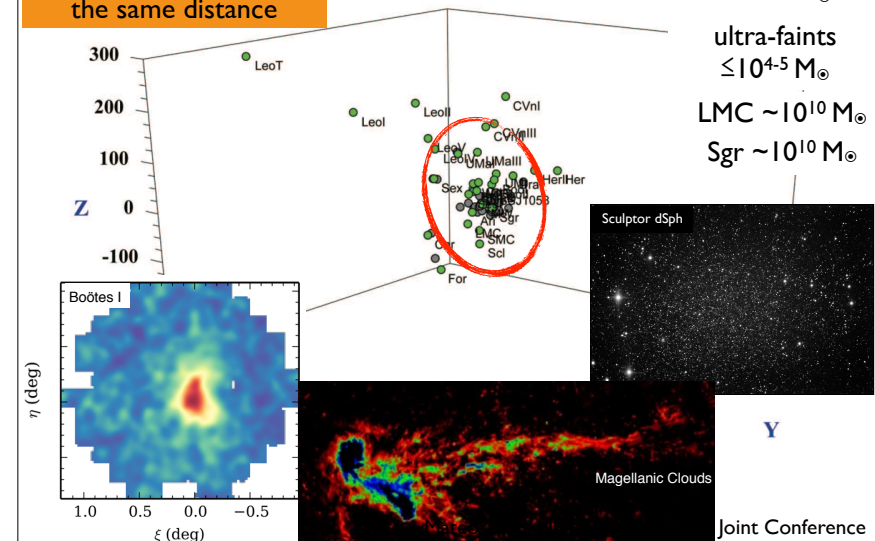
For the first time measure the internal motions of stars in a dSph



Massari et al. 2017, Nat. Astro., in press

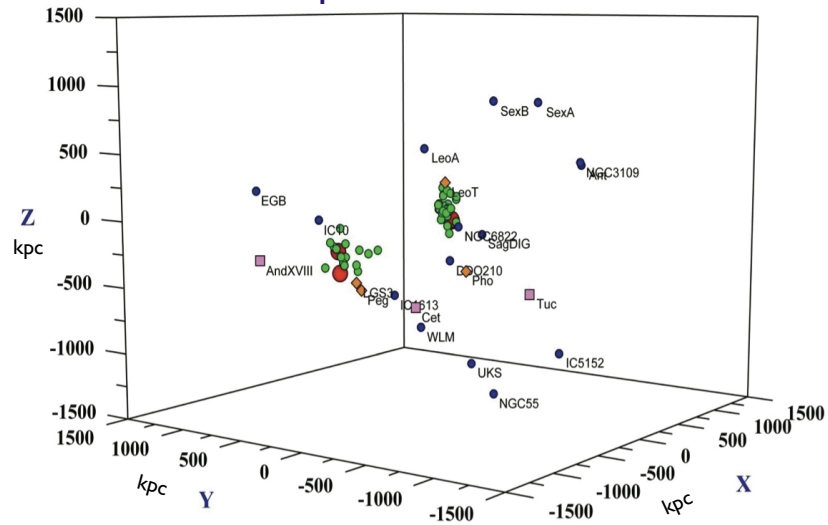
April 2018

## Milky Way - halo



Joint Conference

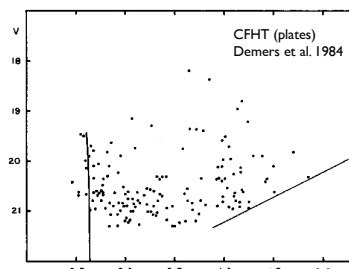
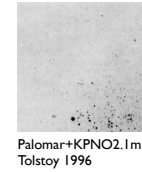
## The Local Group



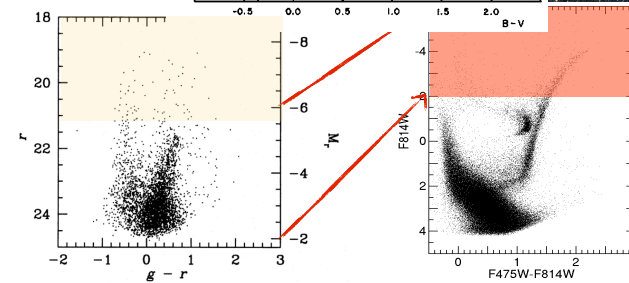
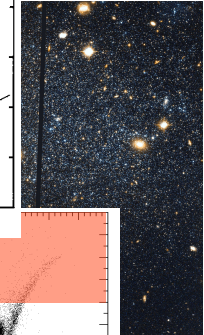
Mateo 2008, MPA/ESO/MPE/USM Joint Conference

## Resolution AND Stability: HST legacy

Need high spatial res  
measure the co



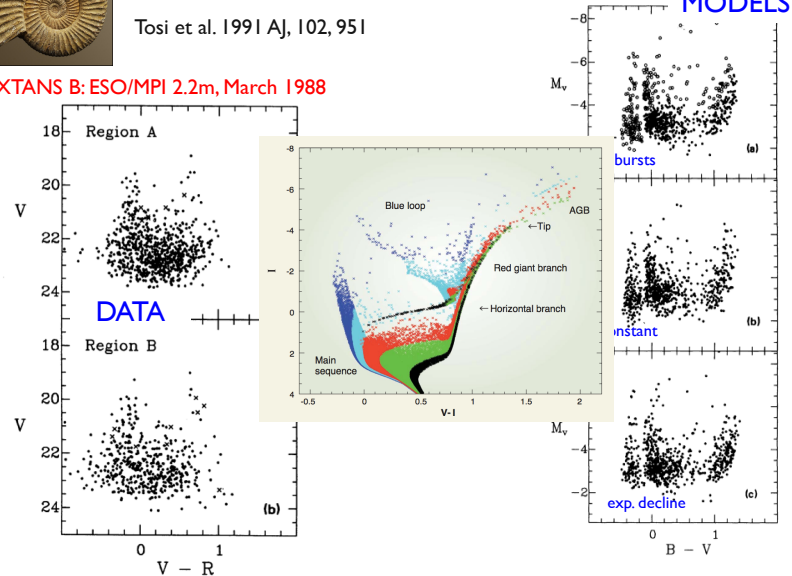
to accurately  
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## Quantitative CMD analysis

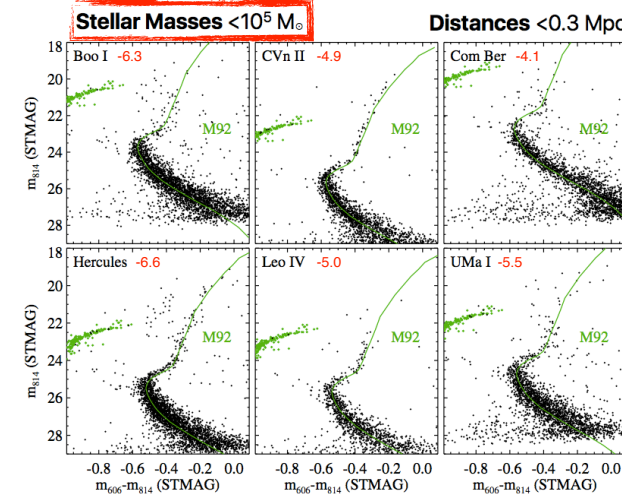
Tosi et al. 1991 AJ, 102, 951

SEXTANS B: ESO/MPI 2.2m, March 1988



## HST CMDs for Local Group ultra-faint dwarf galaxies

Brown et al. 2014 ApJ, 796, 91



from HST programmes led by Tom Brown

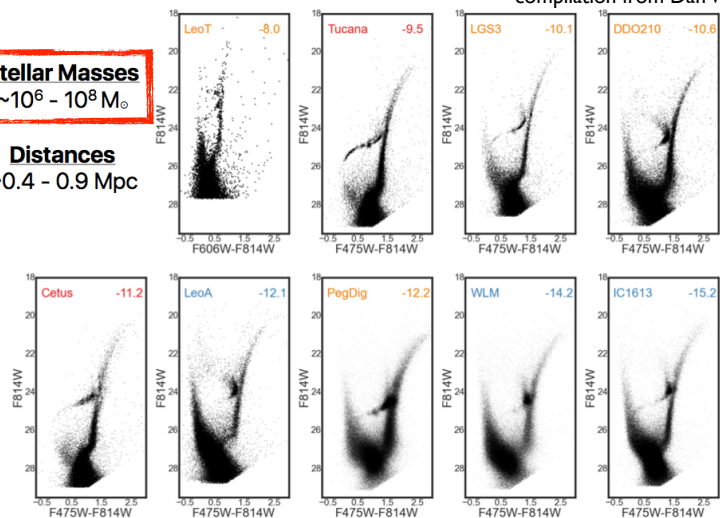


## HST CMDs for Local Group dwarf galaxies

compilation from Dan Weisz

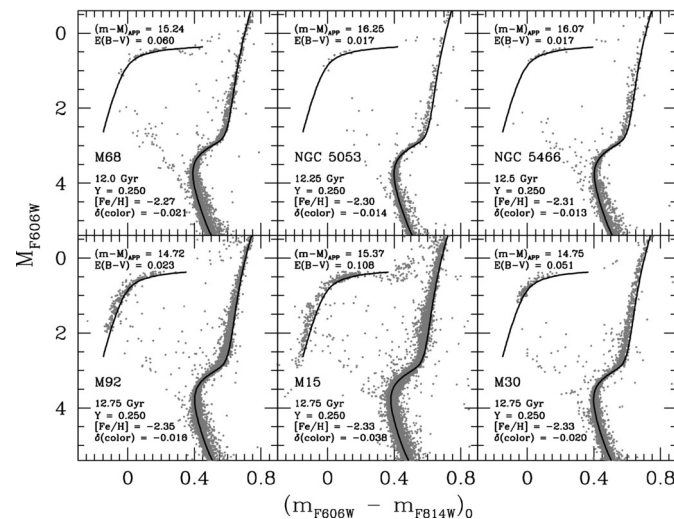
**Stellar Masses**  
~10<sup>6</sup> - 10<sup>8</sup> M<sub>⊙</sub>

**Distances**  
~0.4 - 0.9 Mpc



from HST programmes led by Gallart, Cole, Weisz

## HST CMDs for Galactic Globular Clusters

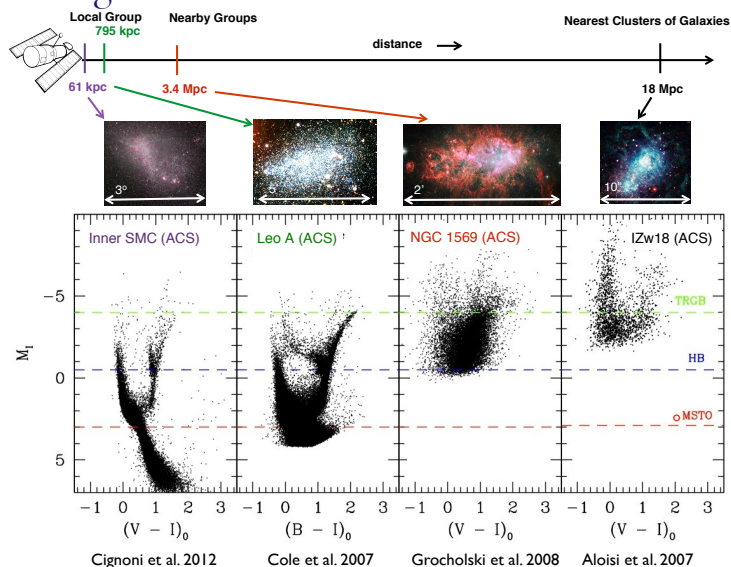


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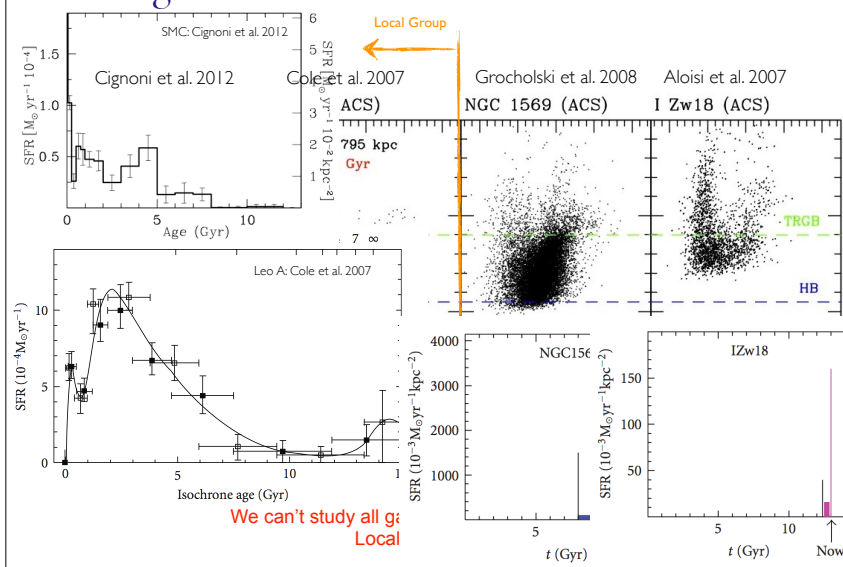
distance  
6-15 kpc

from VandenBerg et al. 2013 ApJ, 775,

## Probing Different Environments



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## Sculptor dwarf spheroidal galaxy

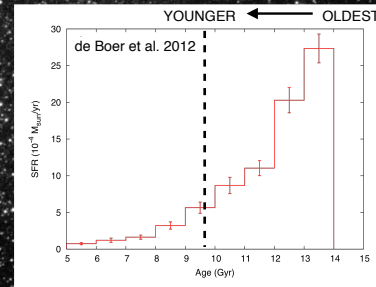
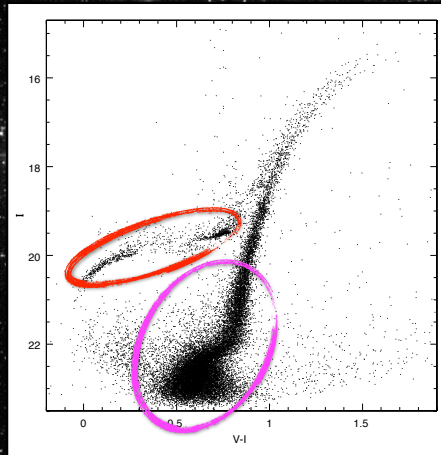
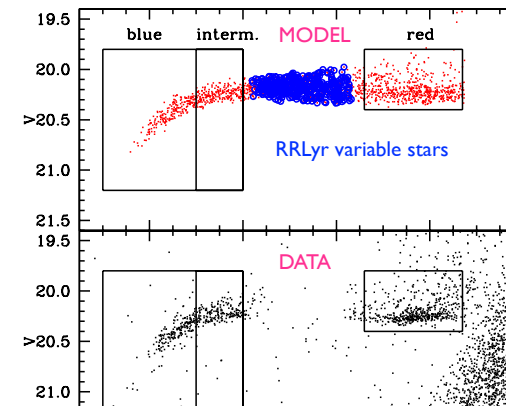


Image: Thomas de Boer NOAO/CTIO/4m

## Modelling the Horizontal Branch: Scl dSph



Need to use "known" SFH to constrain the MASS LOSS

There are no indications of enhanced-He subpopulations

1.  $\langle \Delta M_{\text{RGB}} \rangle = 0.10 M_{\odot}$  for  $[M/H] < -1.8$ ;
2.  $\langle \Delta M_{\text{RGB}} \rangle = 0.14 M_{\odot}$  for  $-1.8 \leq [M/H] \leq -1.6$ ;
3.  $\langle \Delta M_{\text{RGB}} \rangle = 0.14-0.15 M_{\odot}$  for  $-1.6 < [M/H] \leq -1.4$ ;
4.  $\langle \Delta M_{\text{RGB}} \rangle = 0.14-0.16 M_{\odot}$  for  $-1.4 < [M/H] \leq -1.3$ ;
5.  $\langle \Delta M_{\text{RGB}} \rangle = 0.16 M_{\odot}$  for  $[M/H] > -1.3$ ;

Salaris et al. 2013 A&A, 559,A57

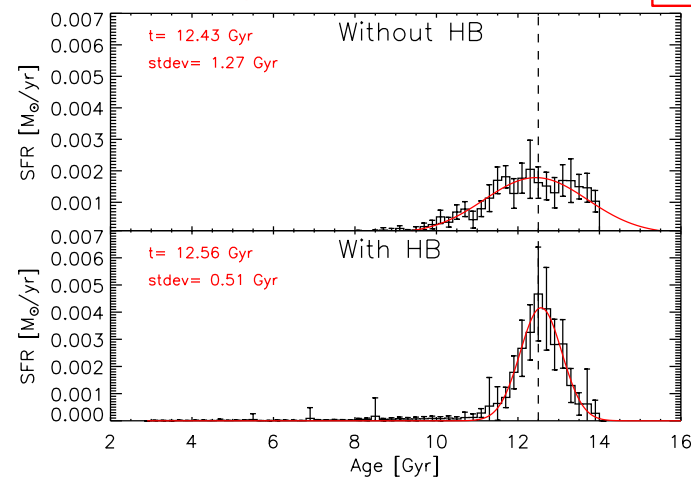
Carina: Savino et al. 2015 A&A, 583,A126

## An improved star formation history:

allowing mass loss to be a free parameter

narrow SF burst

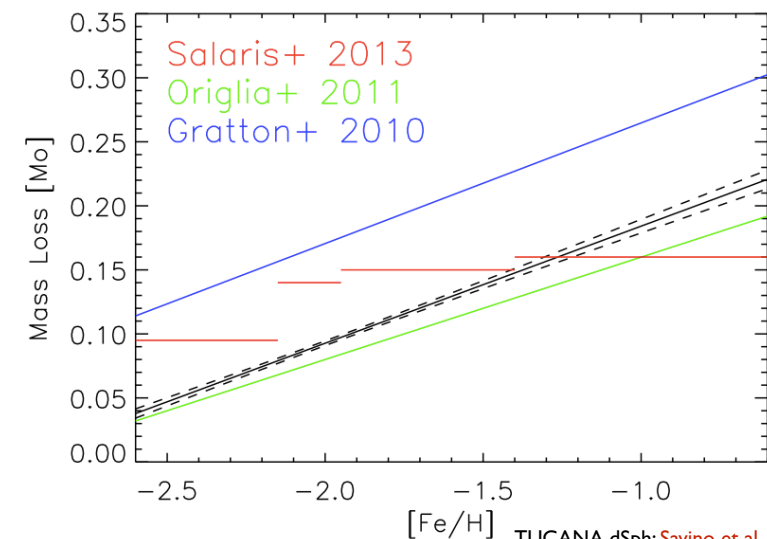
models



Combining HB modelling: Salaris et al. 2013  
CMD modelling: de Boer et al. 2012

Alessandro Savino, in prep.

## Modelling the Horizontal Branch: Mass Loss

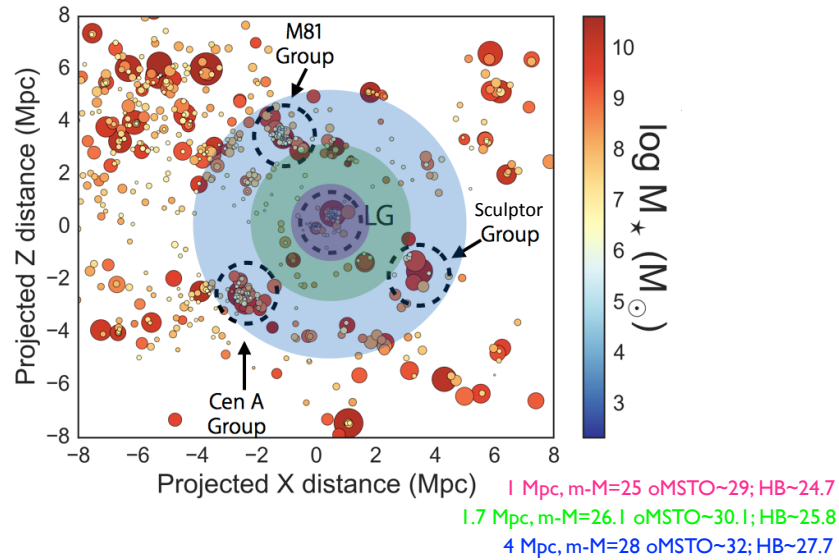


TUCANA dSph: Savino et al. in prep.



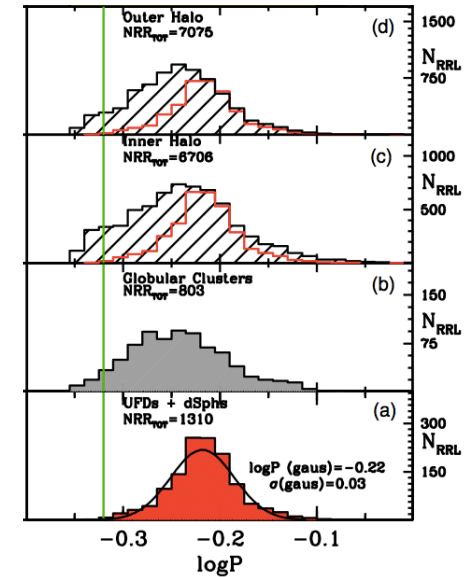
## Local Volume

image taken from talk by Dan Weisz,  
at JWST@ROE, July 2016



## RRLyrae in Galactic Halo

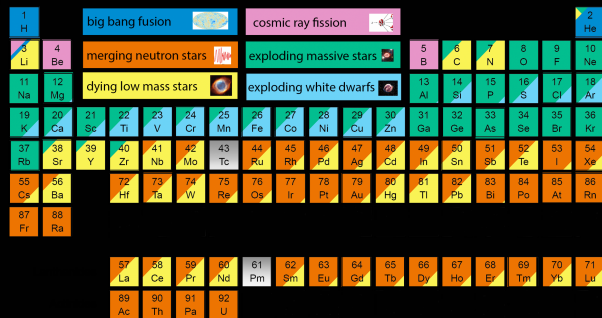
Galaxies similar to  
present day dSph & UFDs  
have only contributed  
~10-20% of the halo  
stellar mass



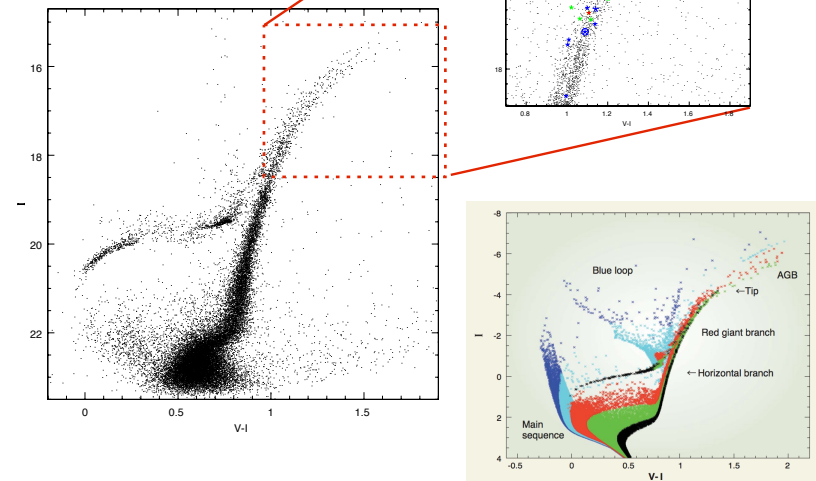
Fiorentino et al. 2015 ApJL, 798, L12

## Chemical Elements

### The Origin of the Solar System Elements

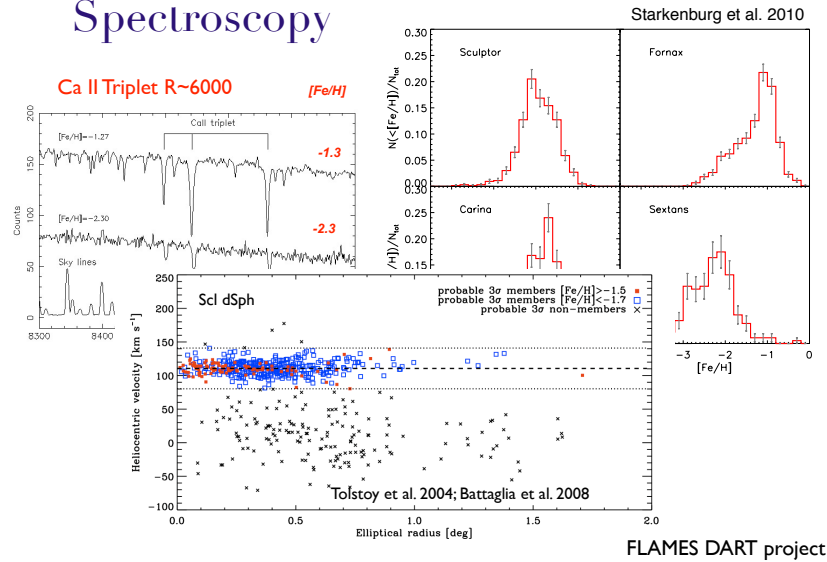


## Sculptor dwarf spheroidal galaxy



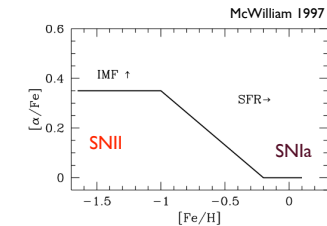
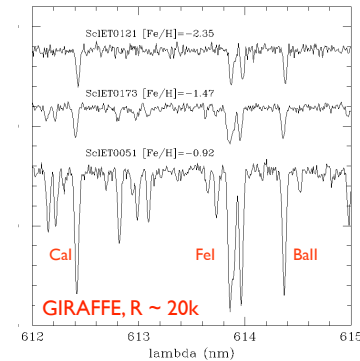
## Low Resolution Spectroscopy

$[\text{Fe}/\text{H}] \propto \text{EW of Ca II triplet lines}$



## Intermediate Resolution Spectroscopy

Fe, Mg, Si, Ti, Ca, Ni, Cr, Y, Ba, La, Nd, Eu  
alpha-elements



SNII - fast enrichment, by massive stars

SNI - long term slow enrichment by low mass stars

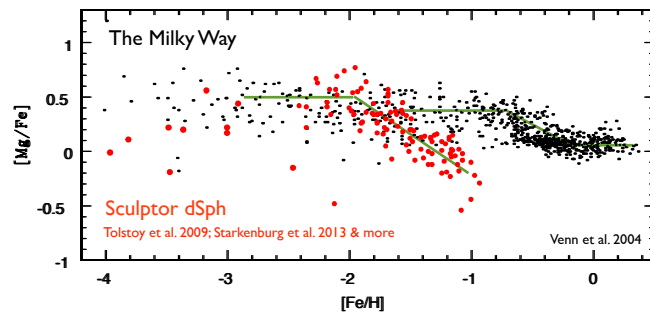
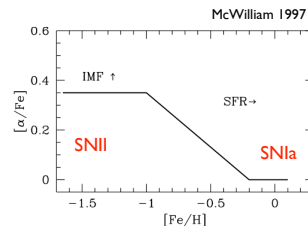
Gilmore & Wyse 1991  
Matteucci & François 1989

FLAMES DART project

## Alpha-Elements

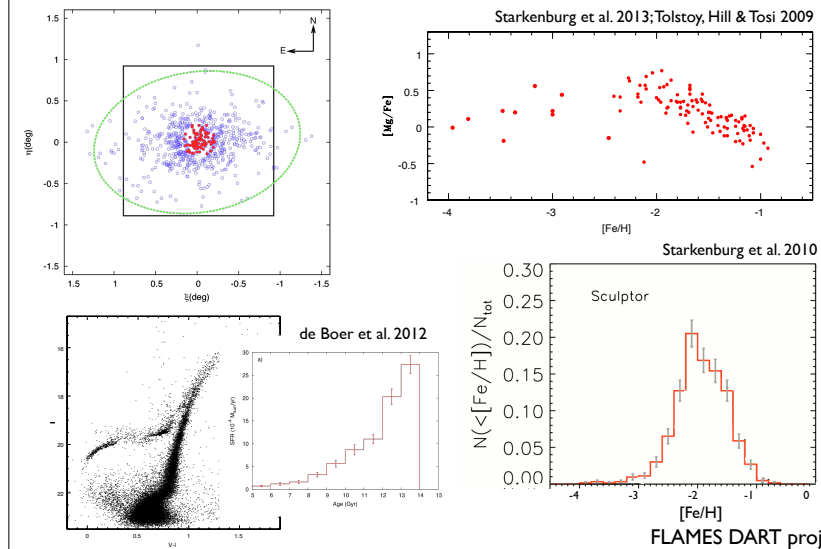
"The Knee"

can only make halo out of existing dwarf galaxies at very early times



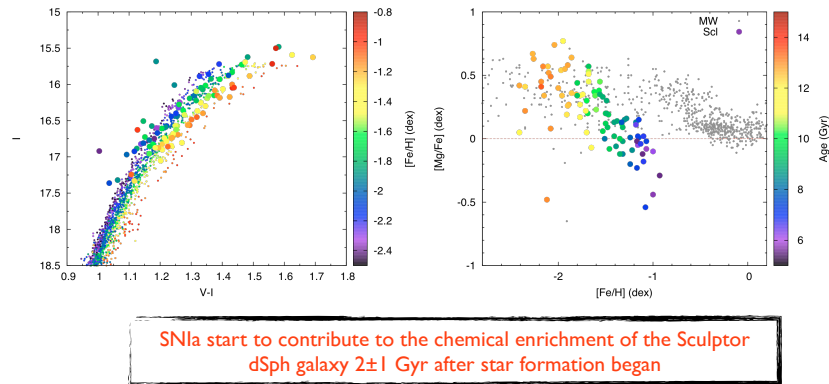
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## Putting it altogether in Sculptor





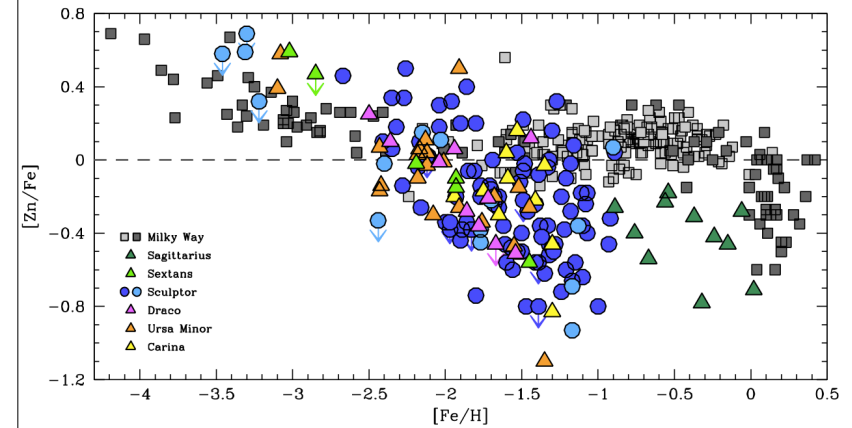
## Measuring the Timescale for Chemical Evolution in Sculptor



de Boer et al. 2012, A&A, 539, A103

## Zinc in Sculptor

VLT/FLAMES/UVES

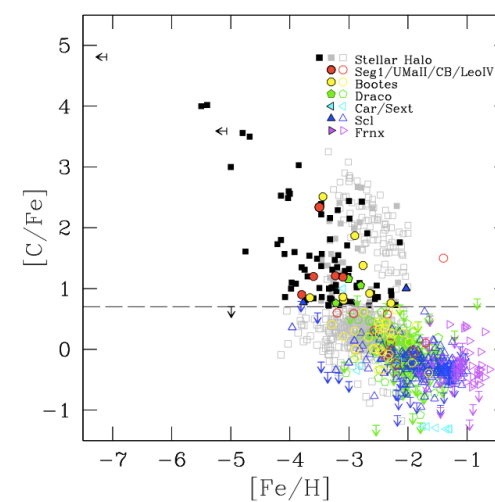


Zinc is an important element for tying down supernovae masses and energies

Skúladóttir et al. 2017, A&A, 606, A71

stars in the Milky Way & in dSph galaxies appear to have fundamentally different properties

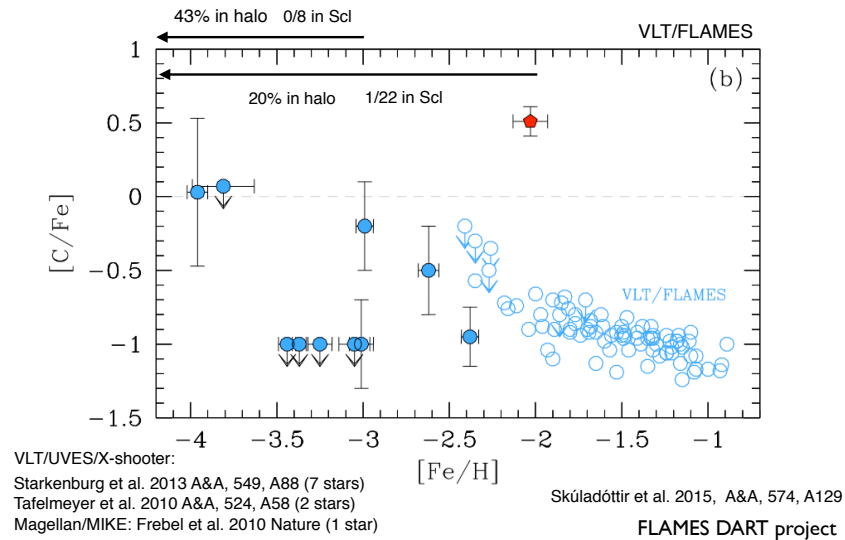
## Differences between UFDs & dSph



CEMP-no  
Carbon rich stars

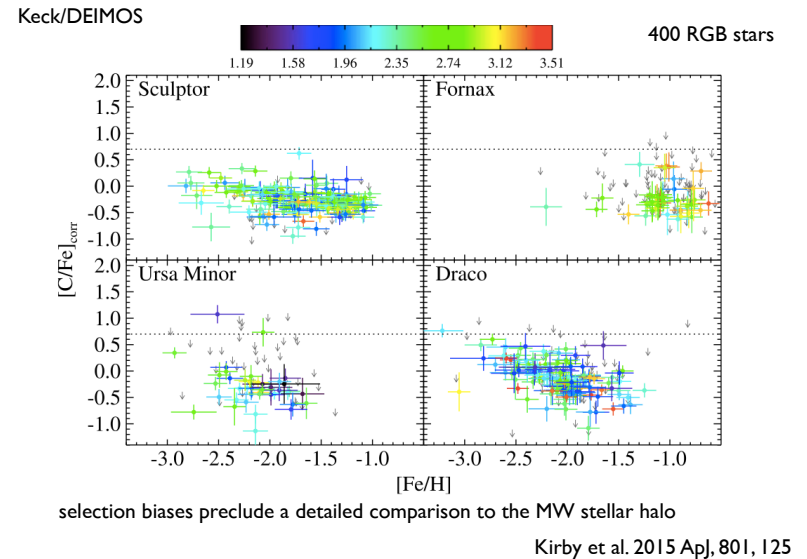
Salvadori et al. 2015 MNRAS, 454, 1320

## The First CEMP-no star in Sculptor.



high Carbon (without s/r process enhancement)  
 is more prevalent for low Z halo stars and also  
 stars in UFDs. Not in dSph.

## Are there Carbon Rich Stars in dSph?



## Massive star formation? in such small stellar systems?

The low Ba, high [Mg/Ca] and [Co/Cr] in Hercules stars (Koch et al. 2013)

High carbon ultra-faints (Frebel & Norris 2015)

The high Eu in Rec II stars (Ji et al. 2016a,b) - r-process rich system

**These results suggest high mass SNII in UFDs,  
 higher than for dSph**

Did these stars form in a larger system that was destroyed?

e.g., Sagittarius or LMC/SMC systems?

ALSO true for Globular Clusters: O-Na and Mg-Al anti-correlations  
 (Gratton et al. 2001; Caretta et al. 2009)

Future instrumentation will address the current questions about the uncertainty in the global context of star formation properties within the Local Group:

**GAIA + WEAVE, 4MOST, PFS, MOONS**

distances, proper motions, large samples of HR spectra

**JWST, ELT-MAORY-MICADO, ELT-HARMONI, optical AO?**

allowing us to go beyond the Local Group and probe other large galaxies (eg Sculptor, Centaurus Groups; Virgo, Fornax clusters) to look in detail at Elliptical galaxies and also see if we can generalise our understanding of the Milky and its environment.

