

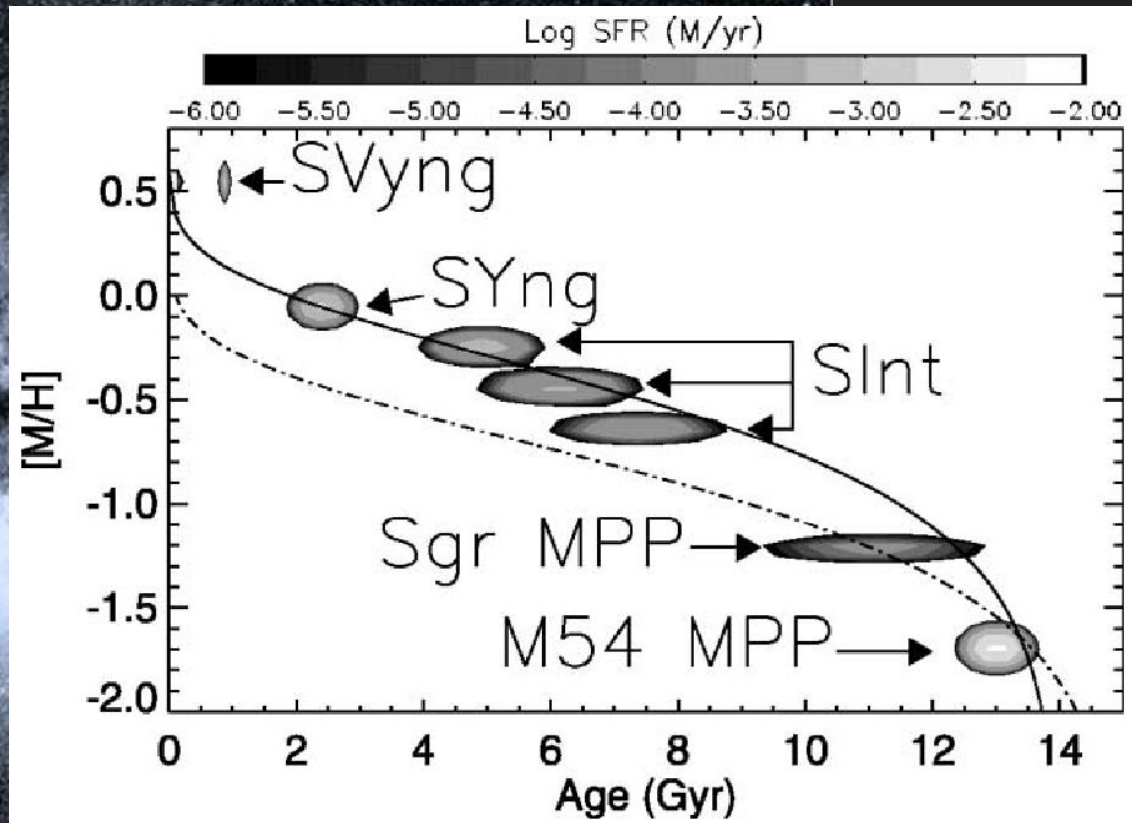
APOGEE Chemical Abundances of the Sagittarius Dwarf Galaxy

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What is Sgr?



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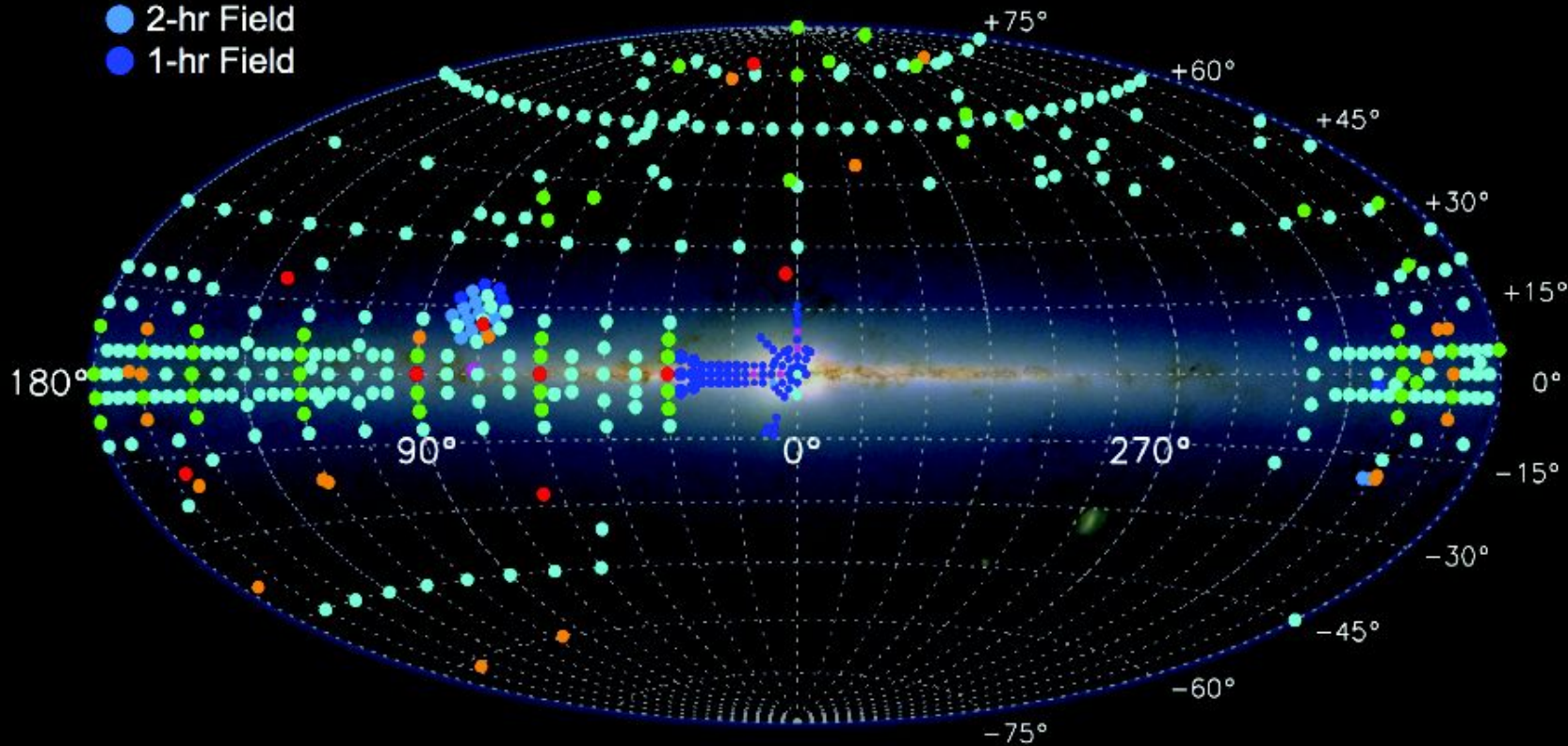


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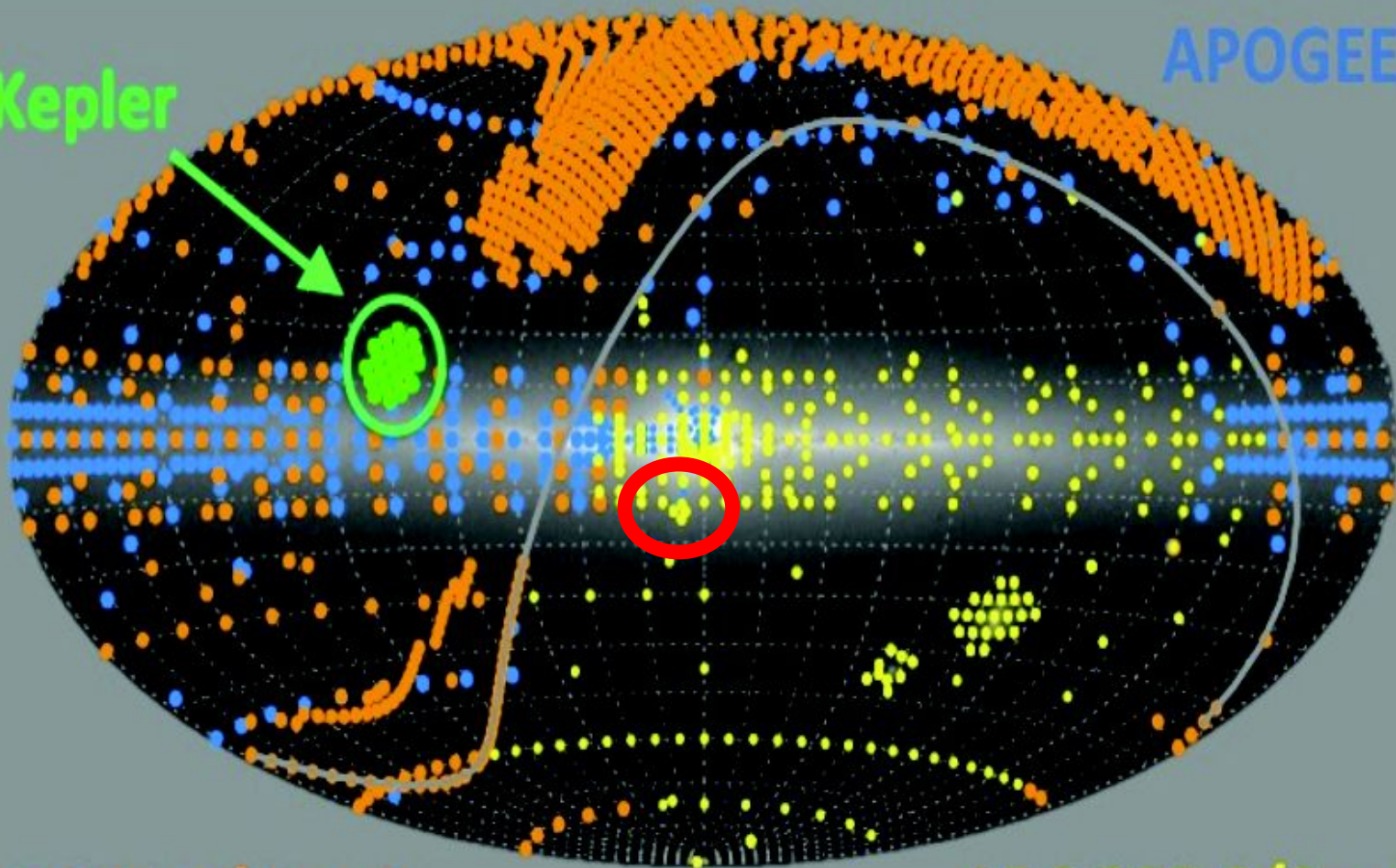
APOGEE DR12 Coverage – Survey Completion (Visits)

- 24-hr Field
- 12-hr Field
- 6-hr Field
- 3-hr Field
- 2-hr Field
- 1-hr Field
- Commissioning only



Kepler

APOGEE-1



APOGEE-2/North

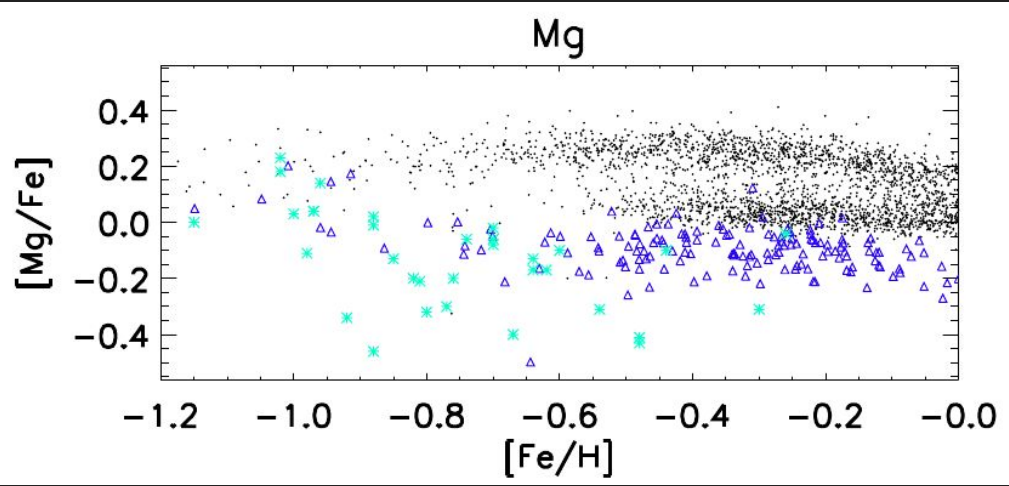
APOGEE-2/South

C, N, O, Na, Mg, Al, Si, P, S, K, Ca, Ti, V, Cr, Mn,
Fe, Co, Ni, Cu, Nd, Ce, OH, MY

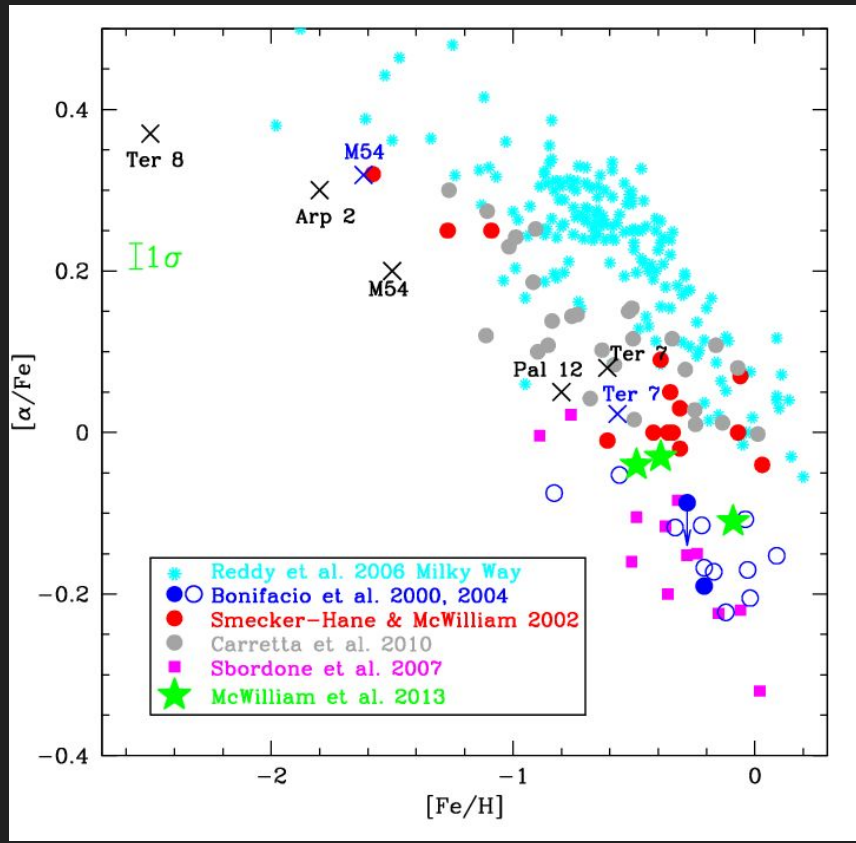
<u>CNO</u>	<u>Alpha</u>	<u>Odd -Z</u>	<u>Fe-peak</u>	<u>n-capture</u>
C	O	Na	V	Ce
N	Mg	Al	Cr	Nd
O	Si	P	Mn	
	S	K	Co	
	Ca		Ni	
	Ti			

Chemical Characterization of Sagittarius Dwarf Galaxy (Sgr)

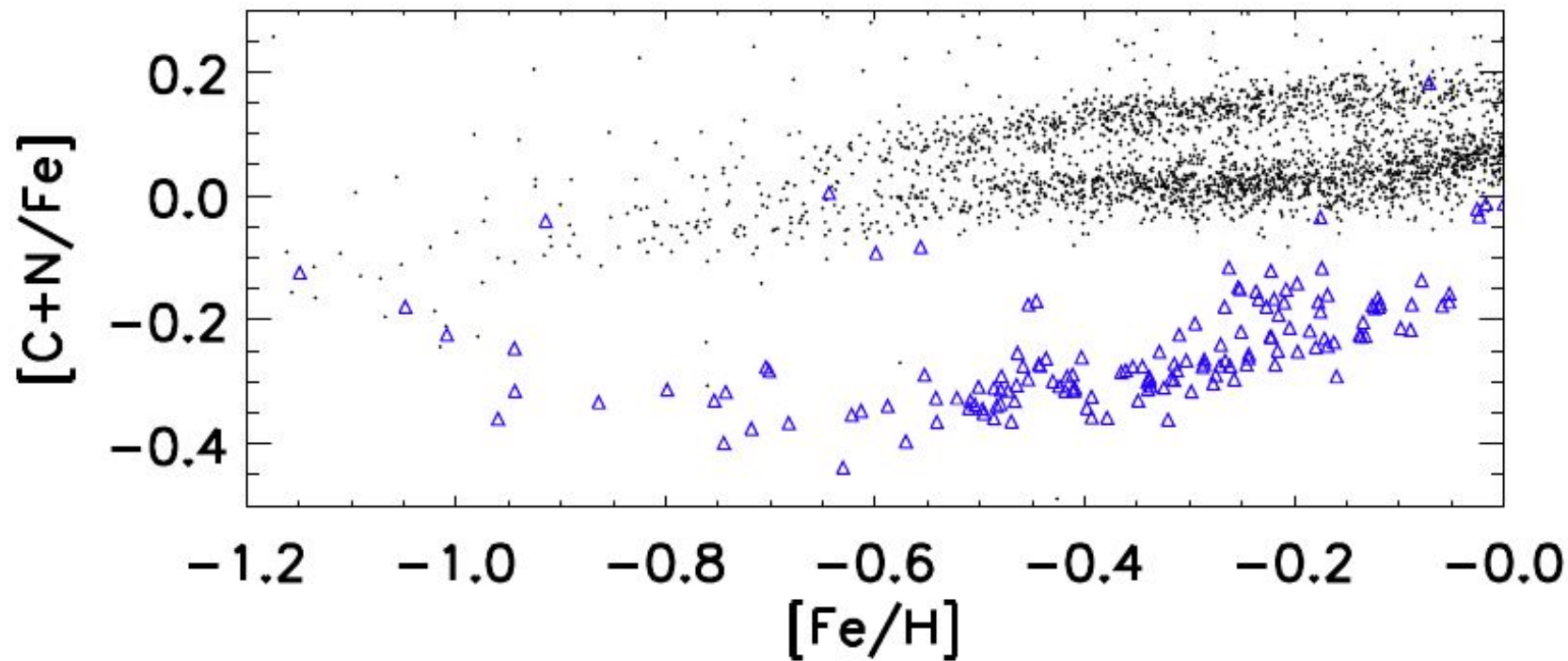
- APOGEE observed 350 Sgr members which is an order of magnitude more stars than the previous largest detailed chemical abundance study
- First time C, N, and some of the Fe-peak have been studied
- Previous largest chemical abundance study of Sgr to date done by McWilliam et al. 2013. Suggested that Sgr's lack of hydrostatic burning products indicates that at least the more metal rich Sgr stars formed from a top-light IMF
- **What can we learn about dwarf galaxy star formation and chemical evolution from the APOGEE chemical abundances?**



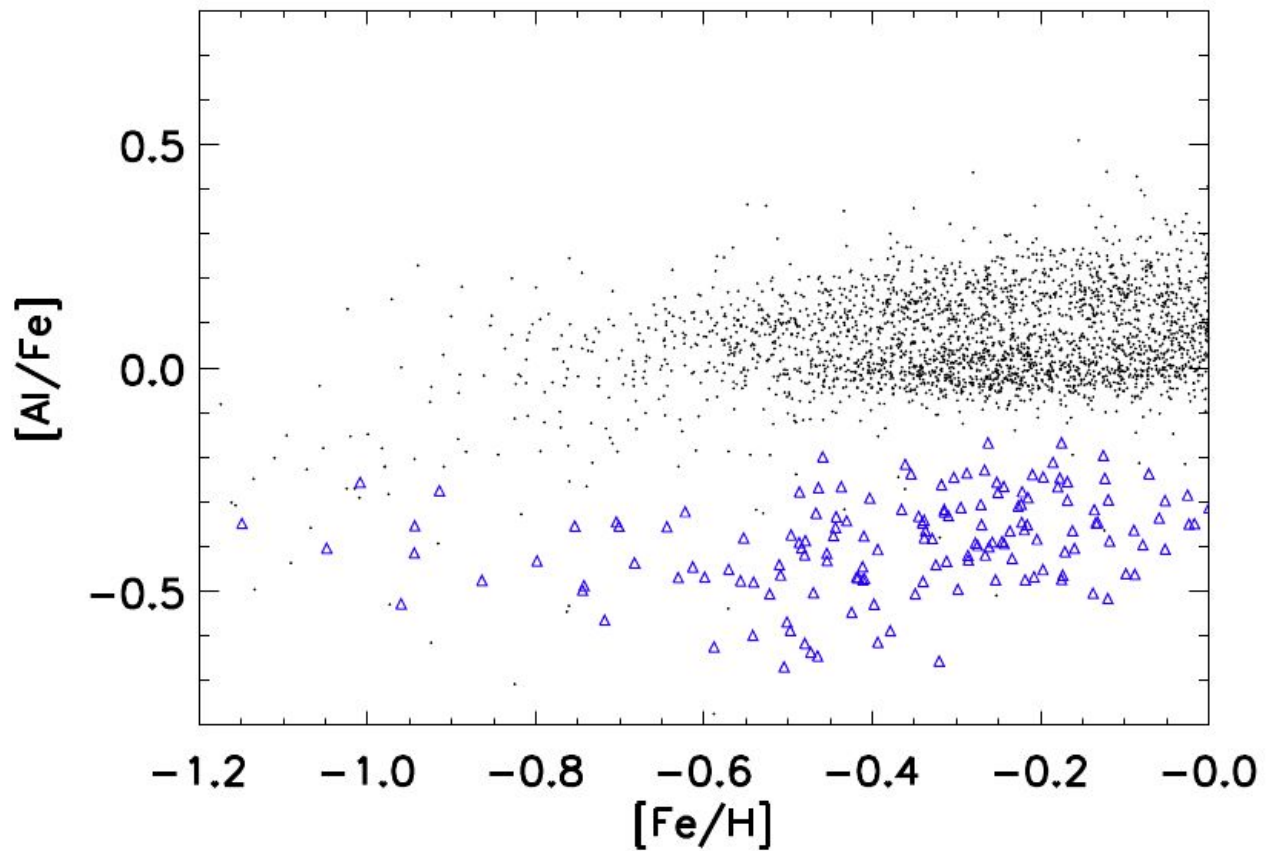
MW
Sgr
Fnx



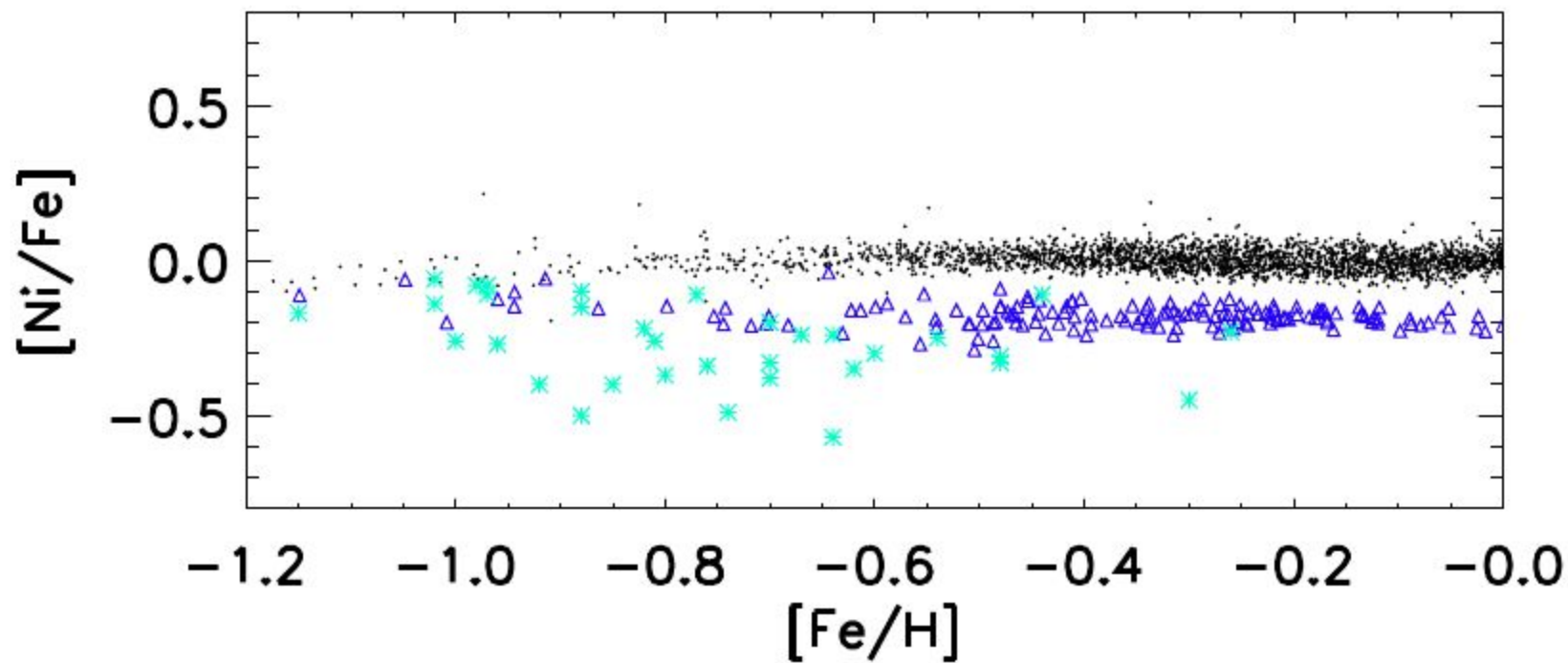
C+N



Al

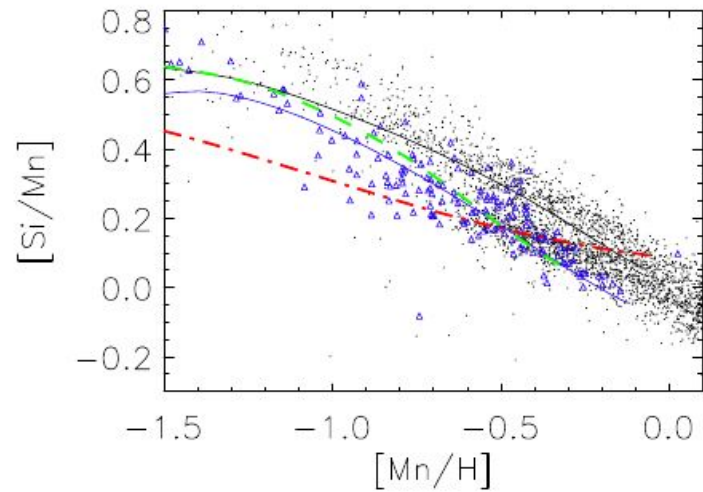
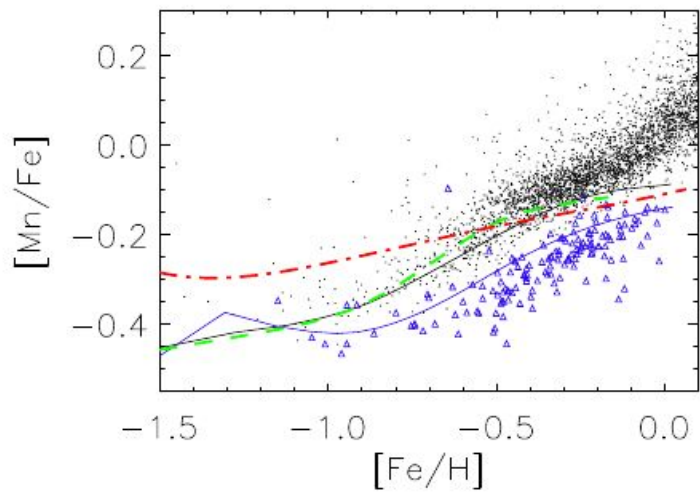
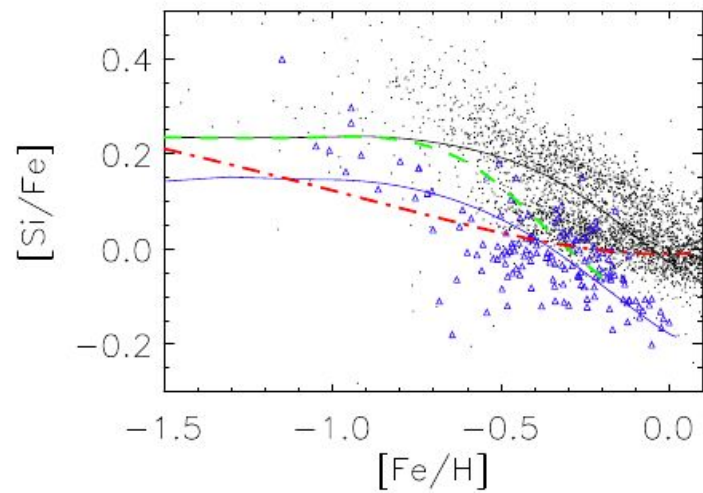
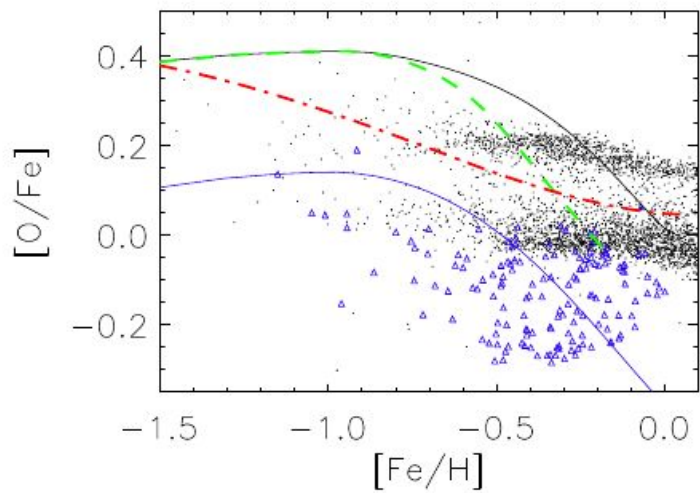


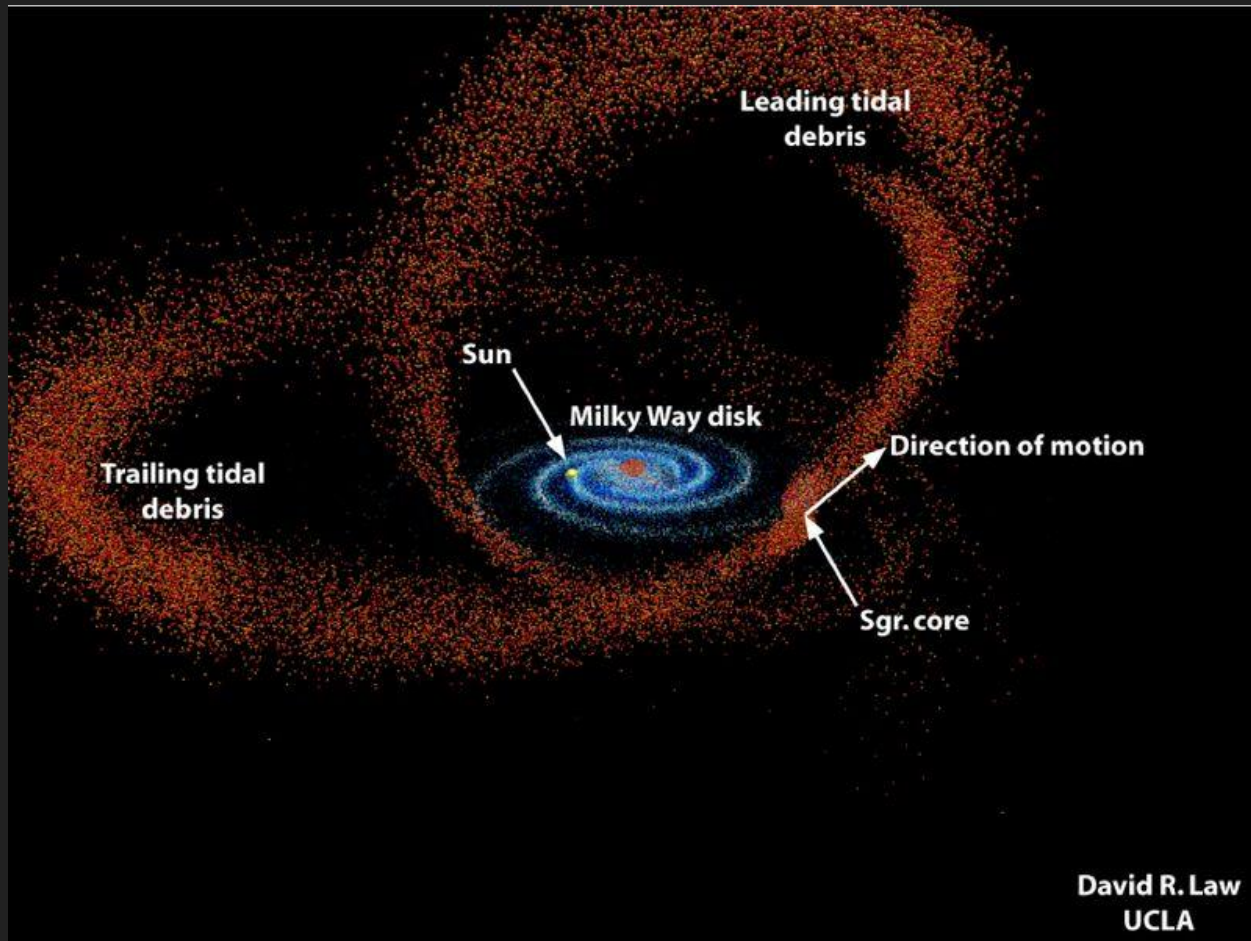
Ni



NEAT

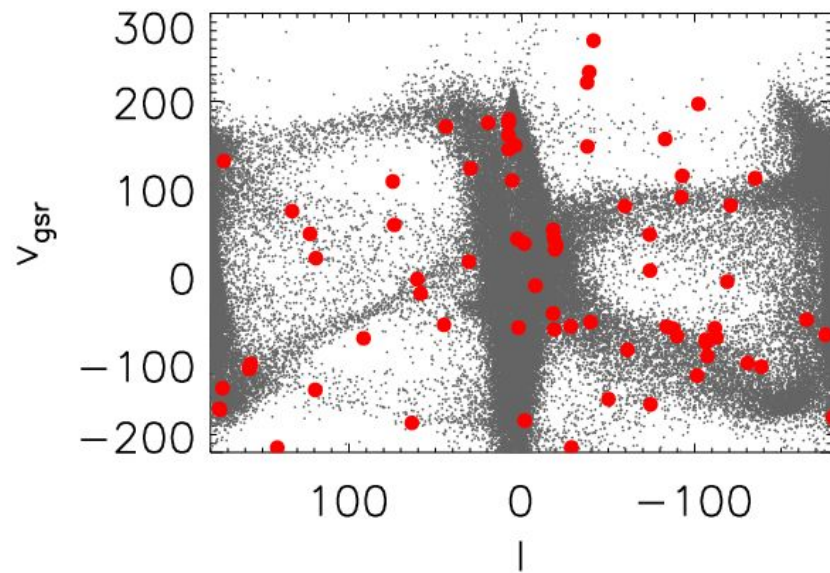
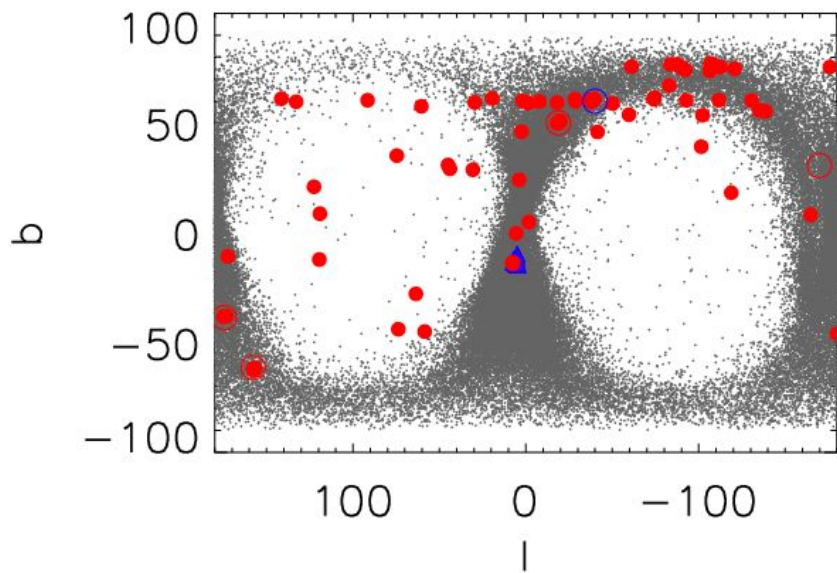
But what does it mean?





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Tracing Sgr Stream Stars in the Halo



Summary

- We have increased the sample of Sgr members with detailed chemical abundances by an order of magnitude with APOGEE
- Chemical abundance patterns reveal that Sgr is unique and suggest that the current generations of Sgr stars were formed from gas lacking in massive Type II SNe
- It is possible to find Sgr stars that lie in the MW halo through chemistry alone