

Ages for dwarfs and giants from asteroseismology

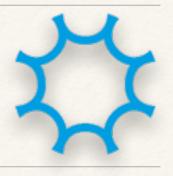
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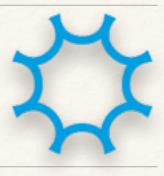
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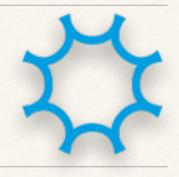


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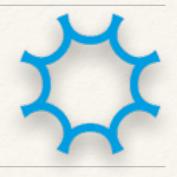
- Revolution: seismic data for thousands of field stars
- * Seismic stellar parameters for galactic archaeology
- * How is it done?
- * Which observables are used?
- * What are they sensitive to?
- * How good are the seismic stellar properties?





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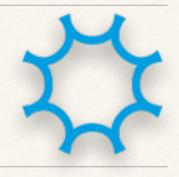
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Reference stellar properties for:

- * Exoplanet host stars: Silva Aguirre et al. 2015, MNRAS, etc...
- * Dwarfs and subgiants: Chaplin et al. 2014, ApJS
- * Red giants: SAGA, APOKASC

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Gyrochronology: van Saders et al. 2015, in prep

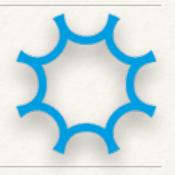


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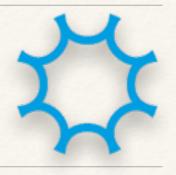
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The basics:

- * Work with GARSTEC and BaSTI grids of models
- * Flexible input: averages, individual freqs., combinations...
- * Rev. Bayes in the core: priors, weighting, etc...

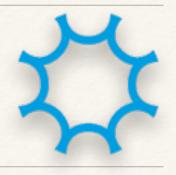


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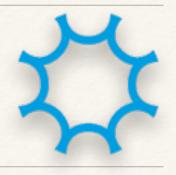
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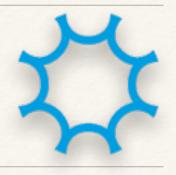
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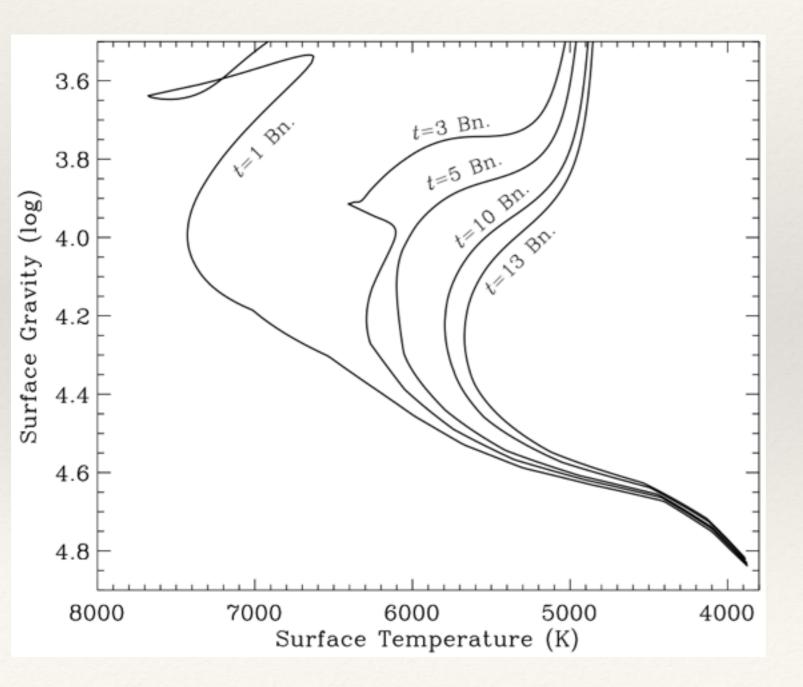
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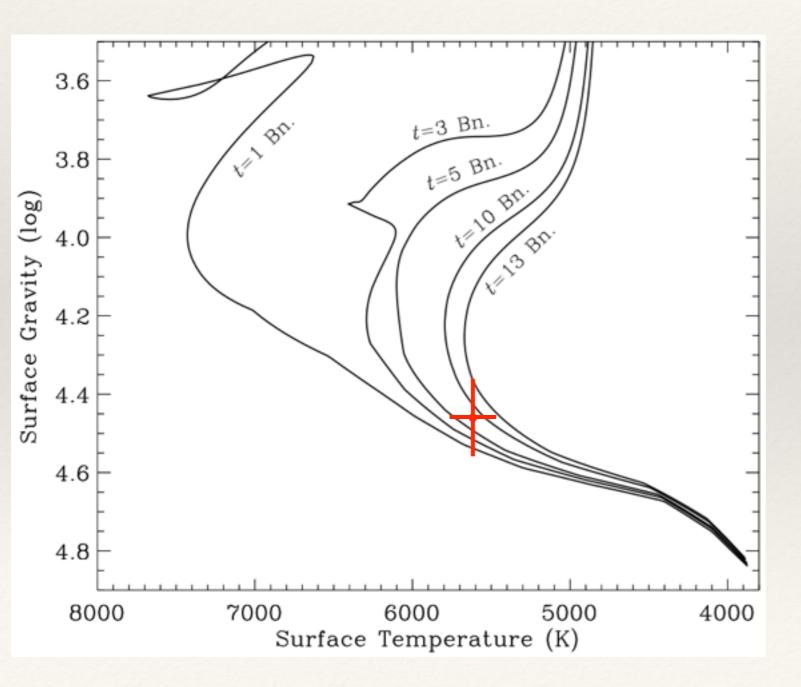
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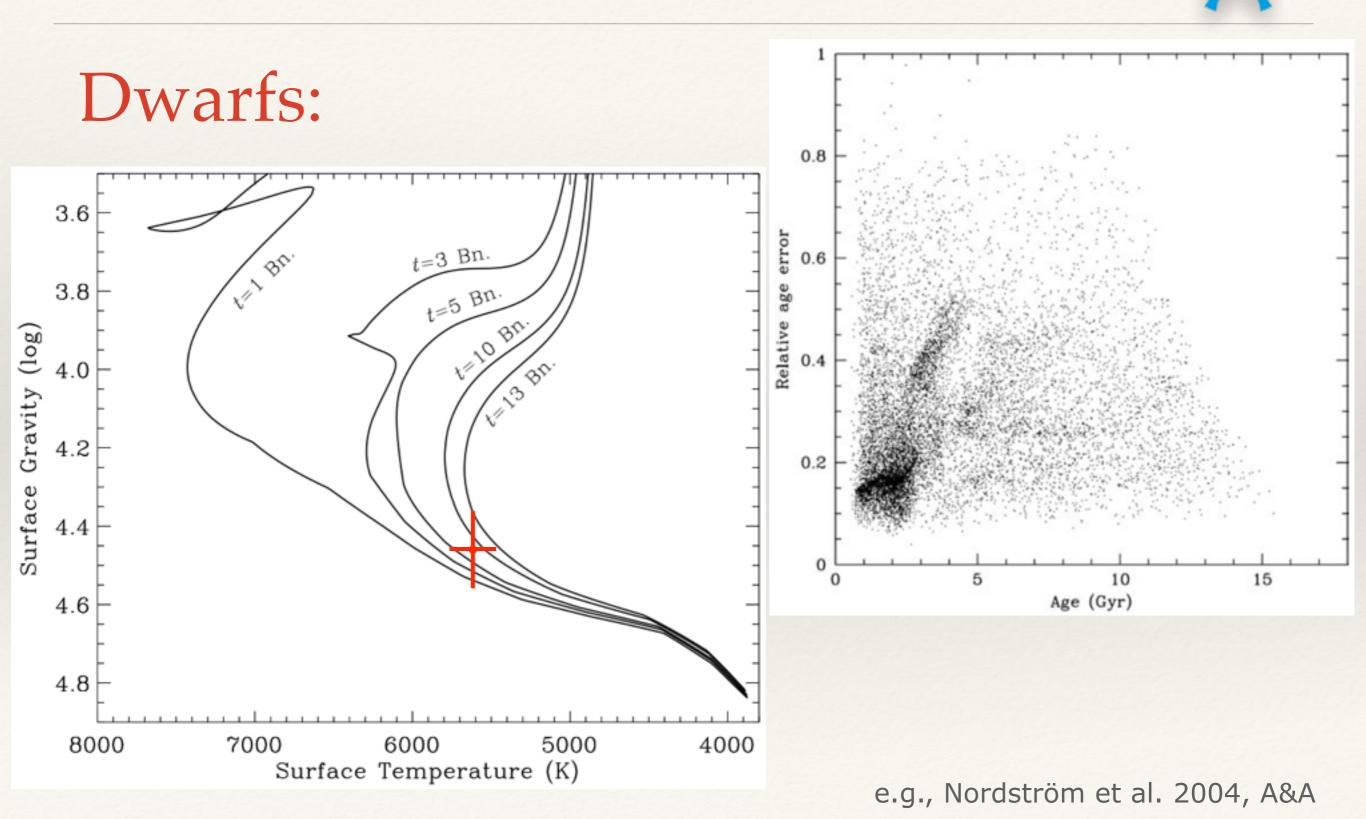
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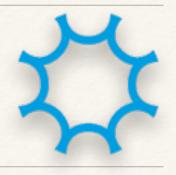
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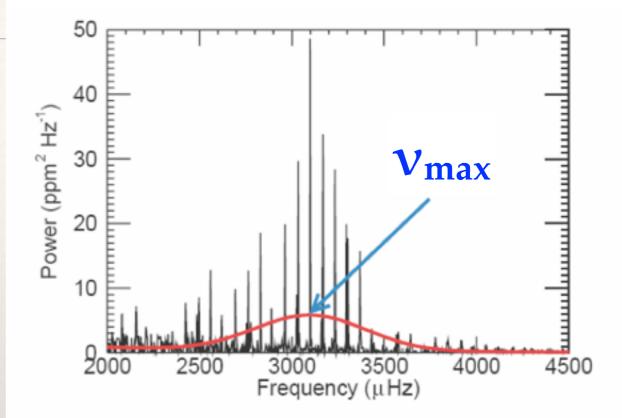


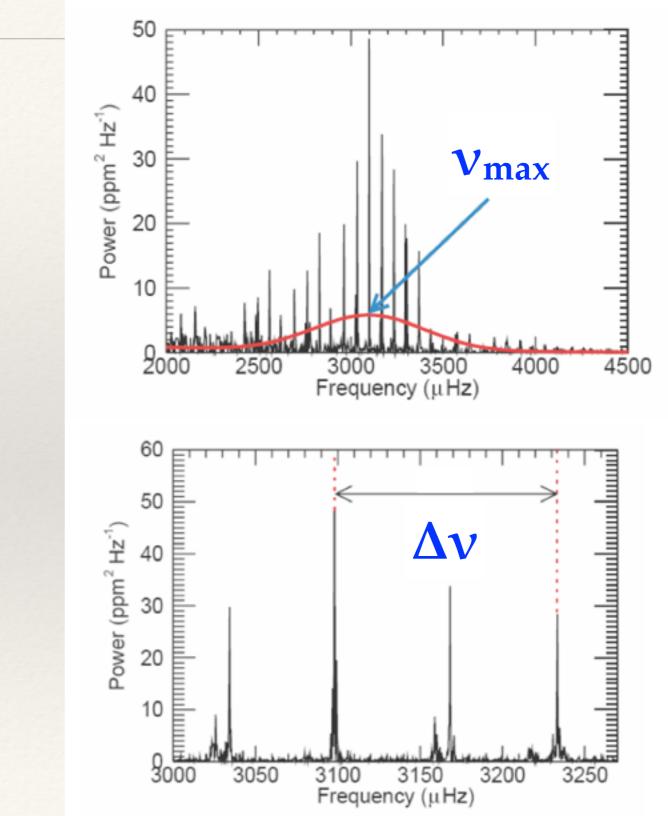


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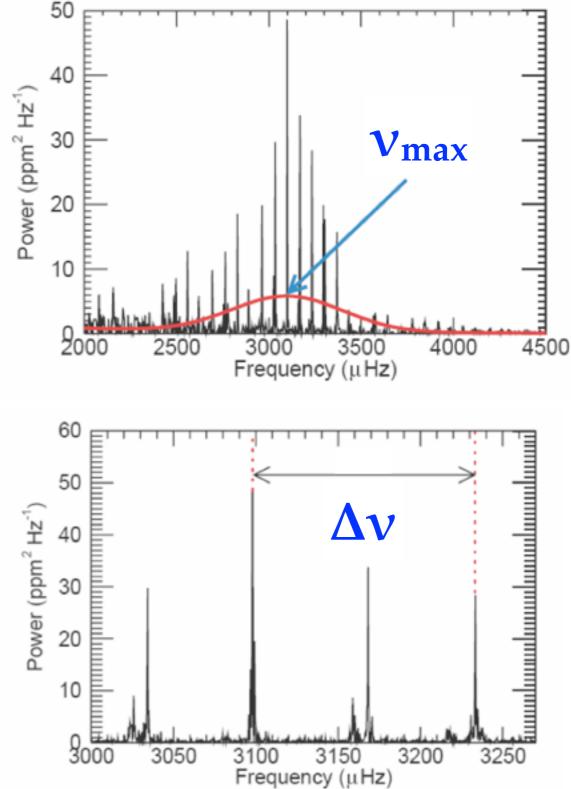
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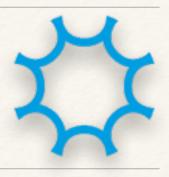




 $\Delta v, v_{max}$ -> sensitive to the mass and radius of the star (p-modes)



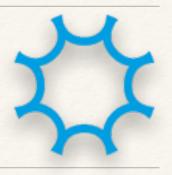
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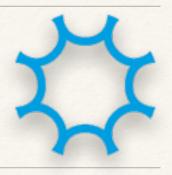
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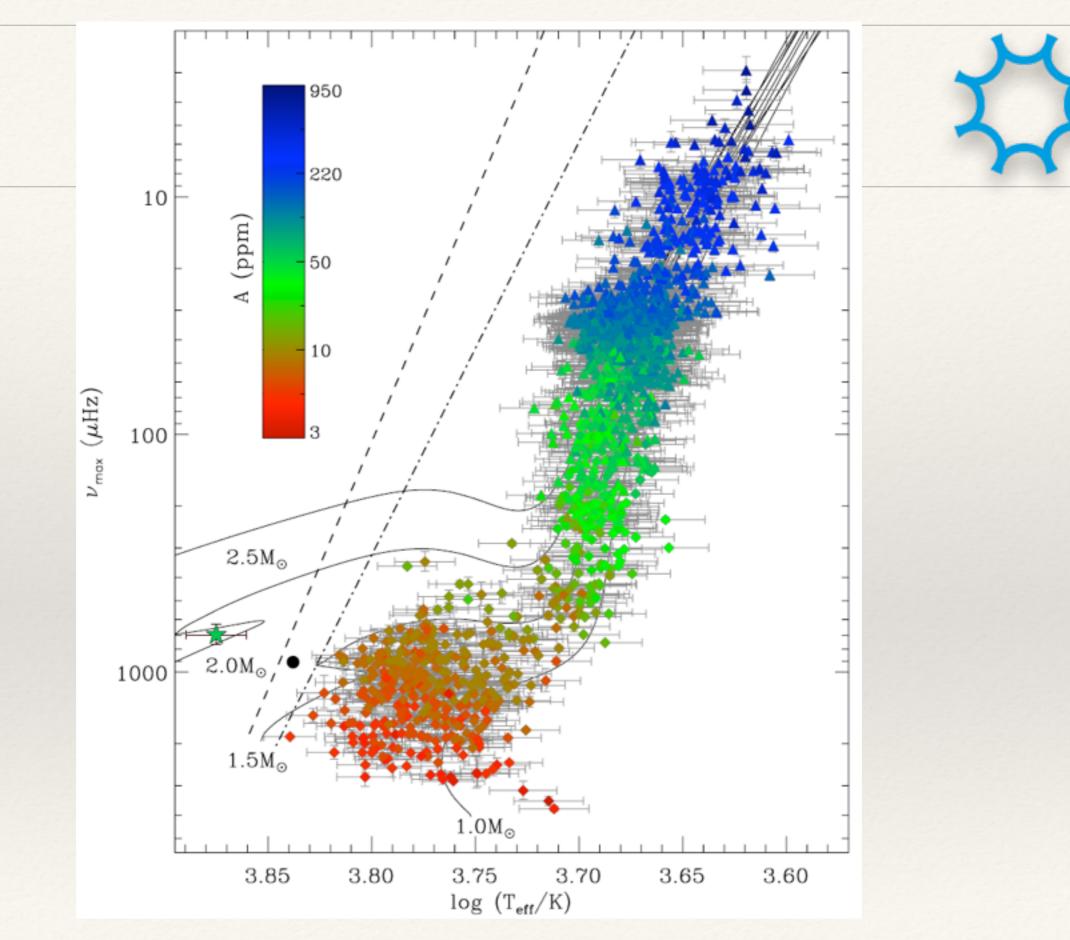
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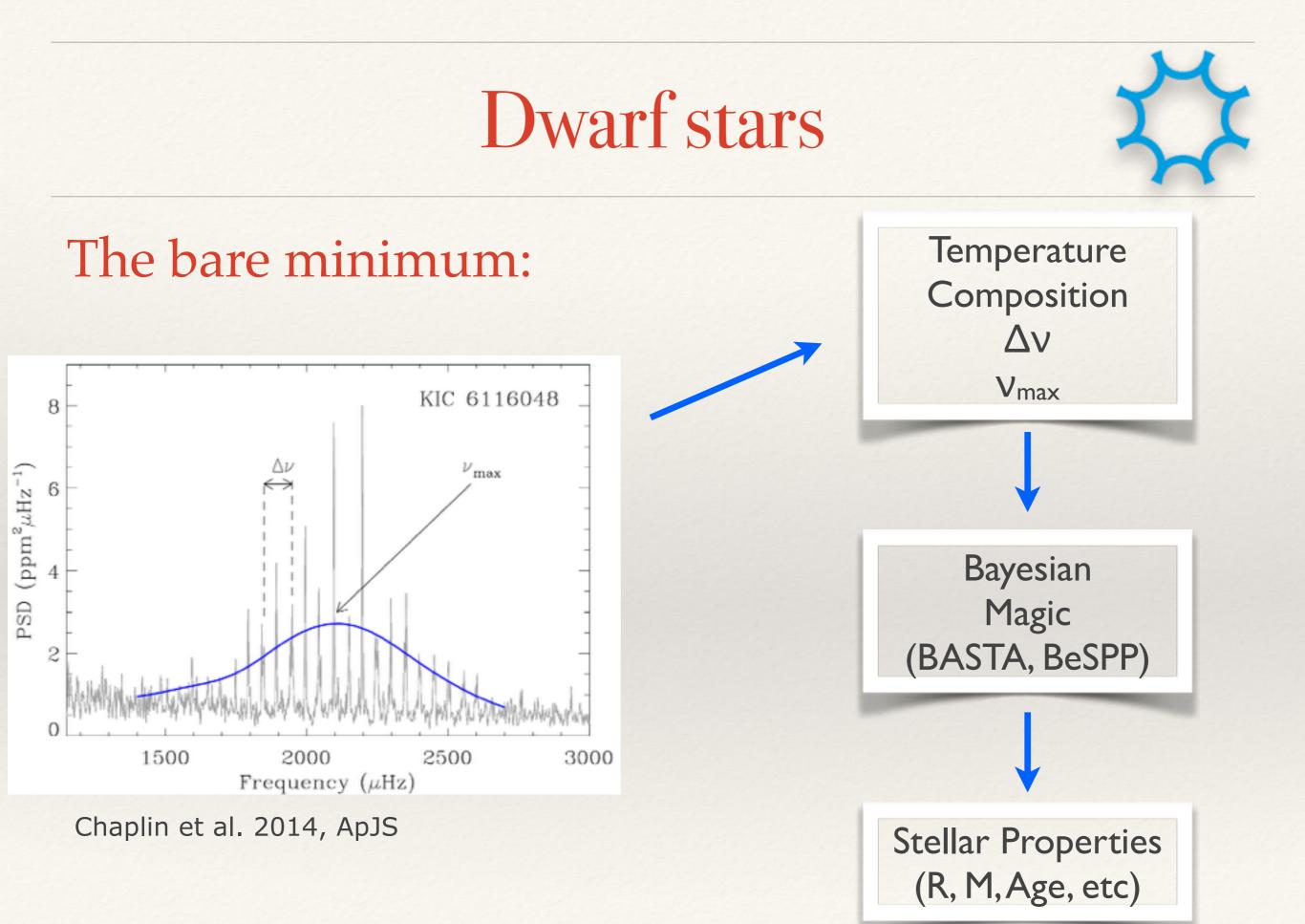
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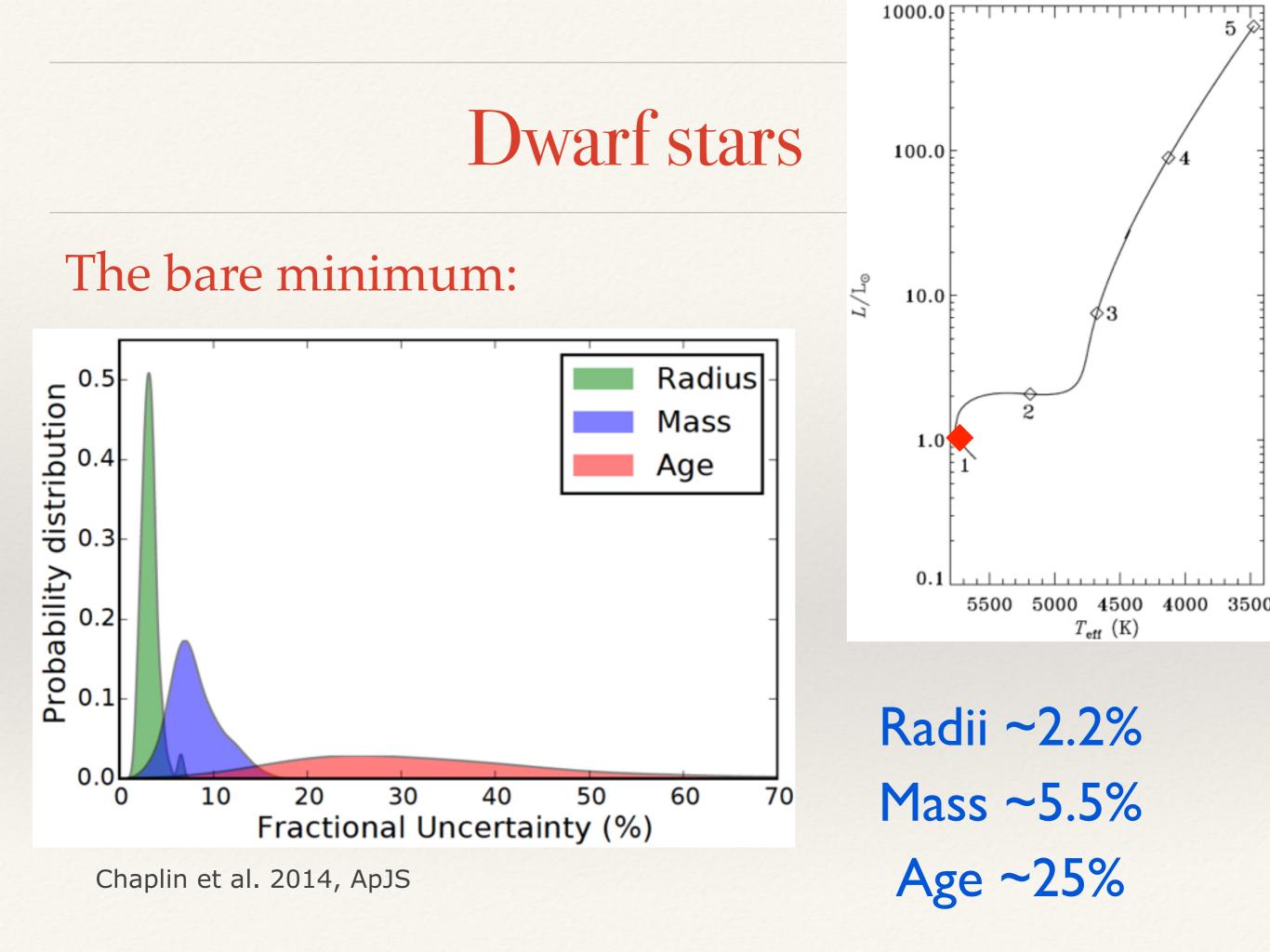
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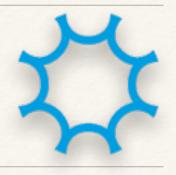
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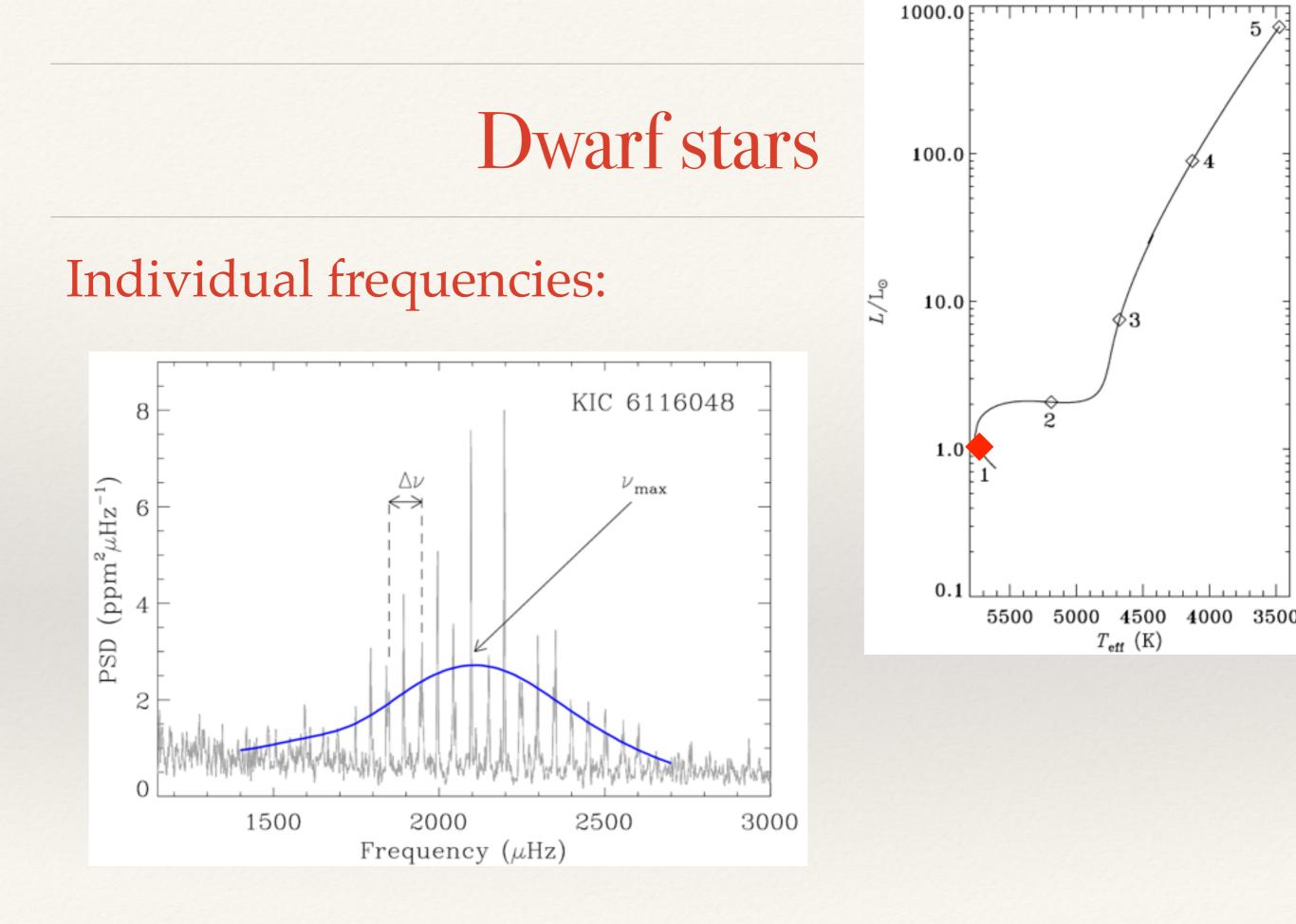


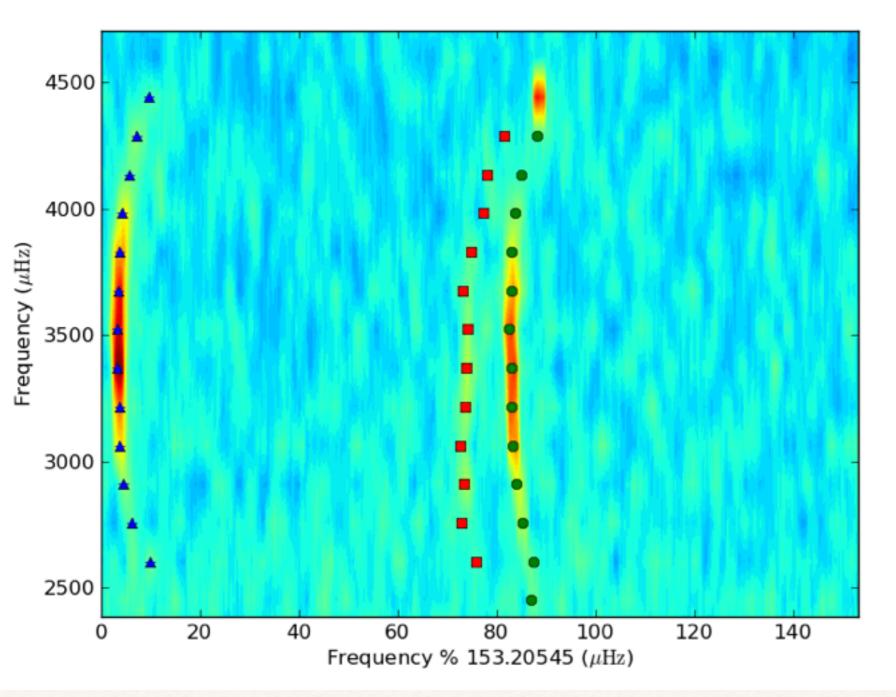


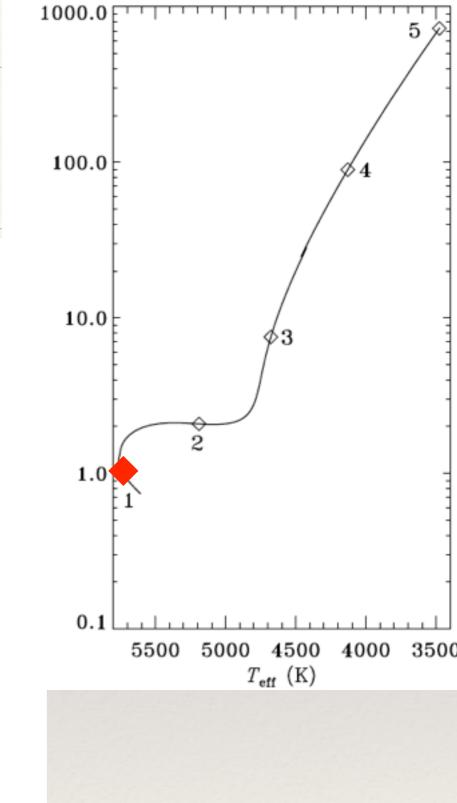
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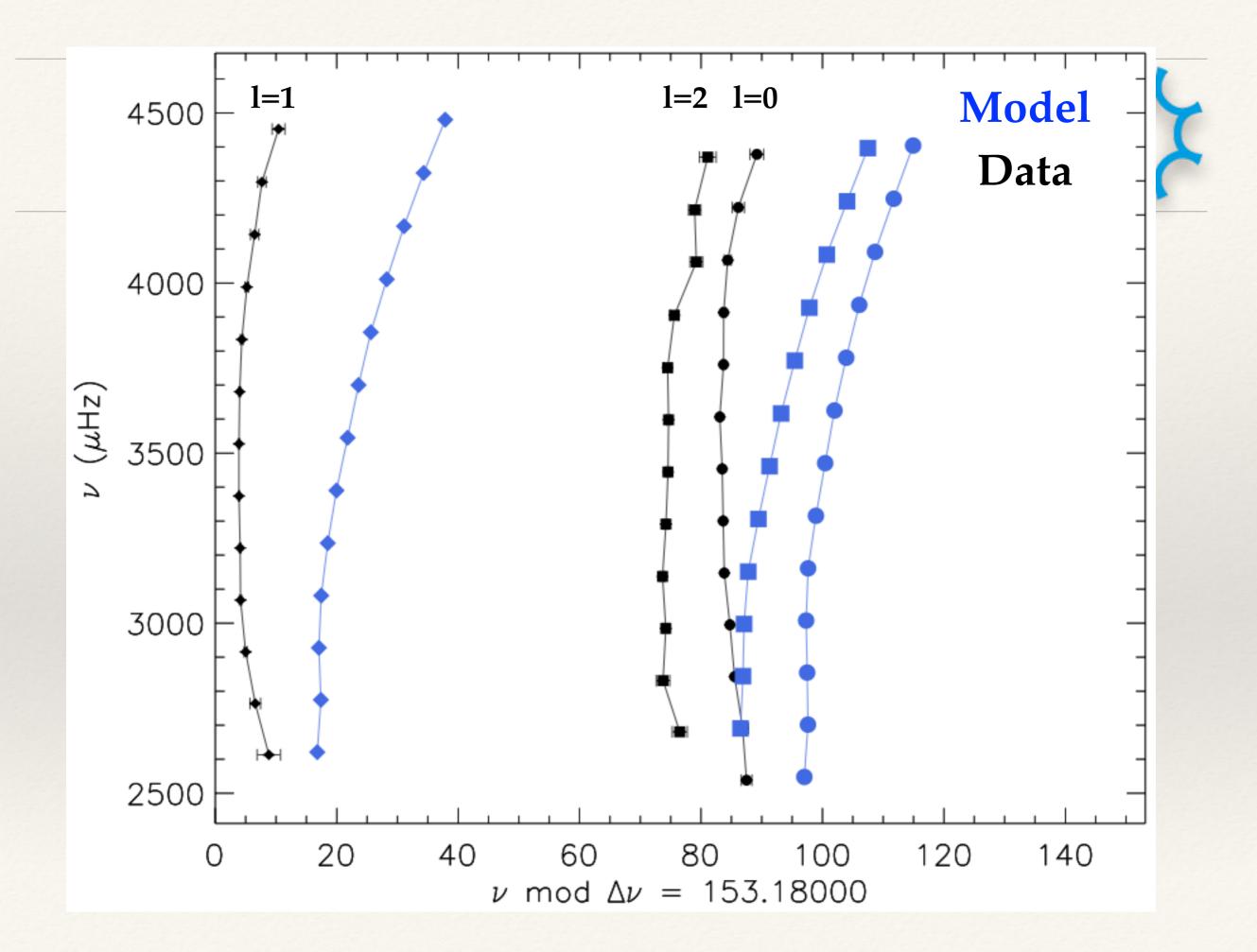
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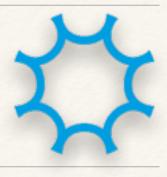


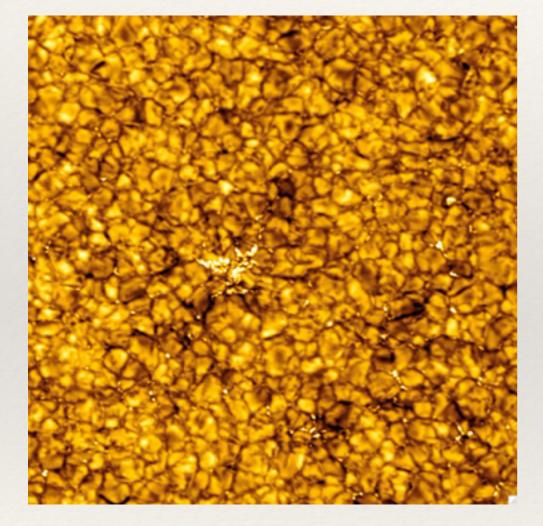


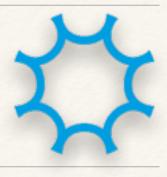


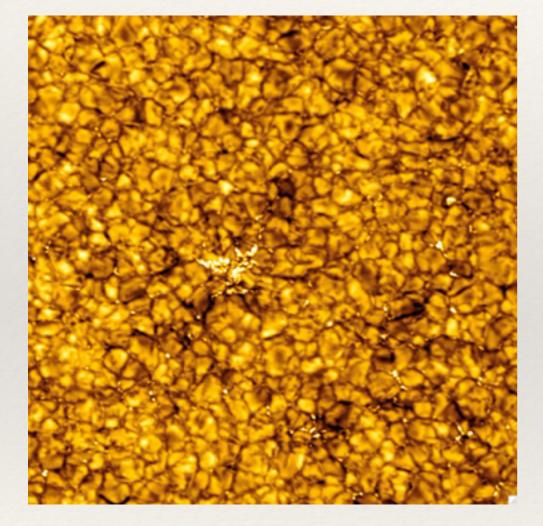
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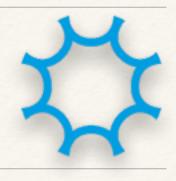


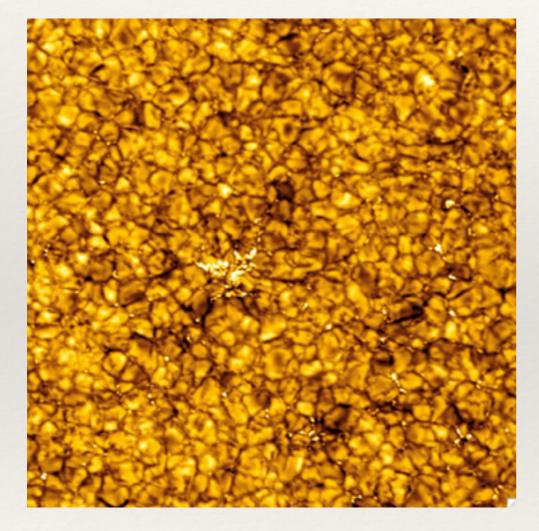




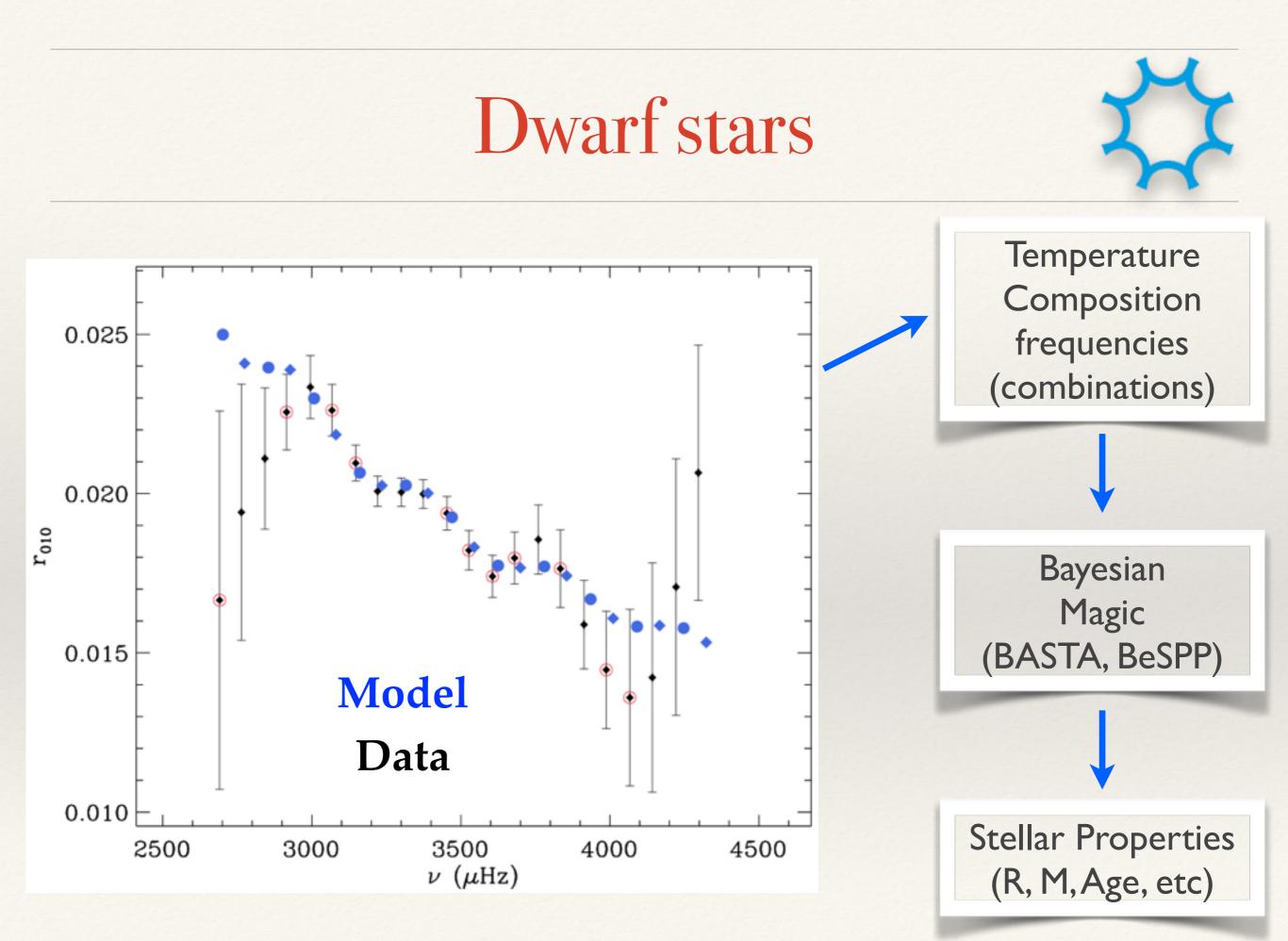






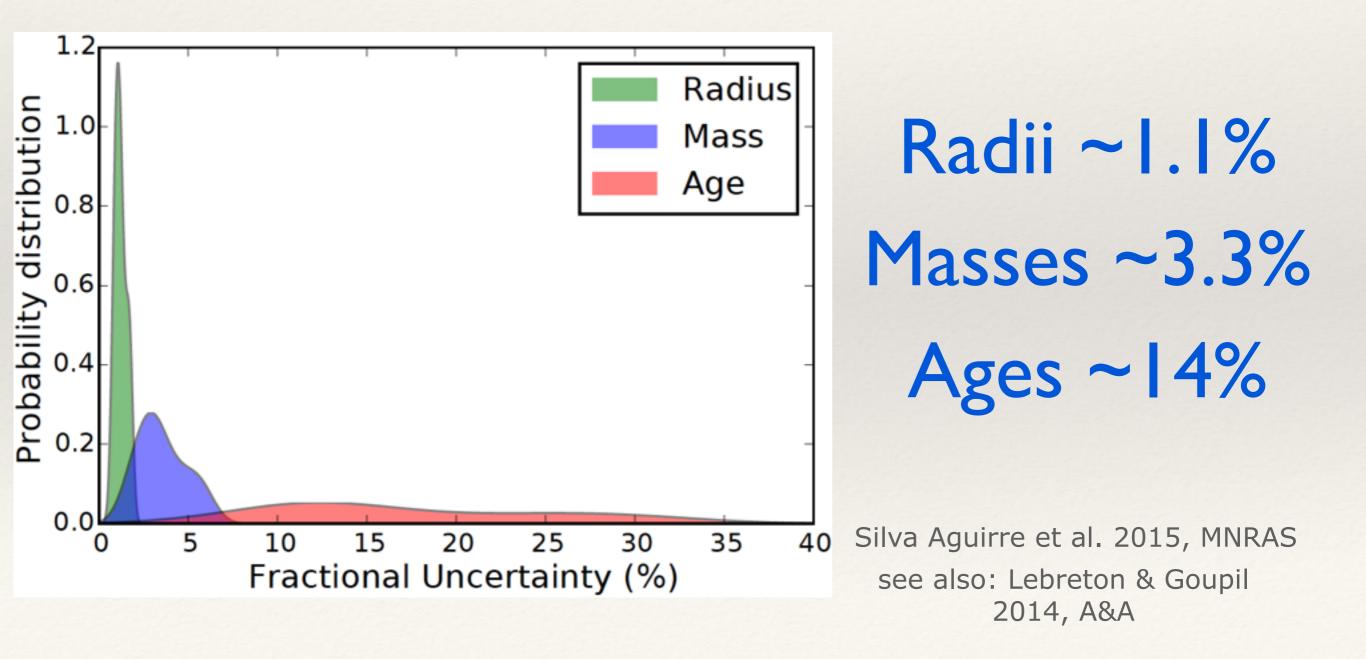


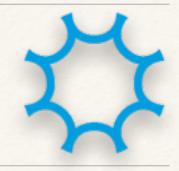
- Cannot properly follow convection in 1D stellar models
- Theoretical frequencies suffer from "surface effect"
- Use combinations that cancel contribution from outer layers
- Sensitive to the core (we understand it better)

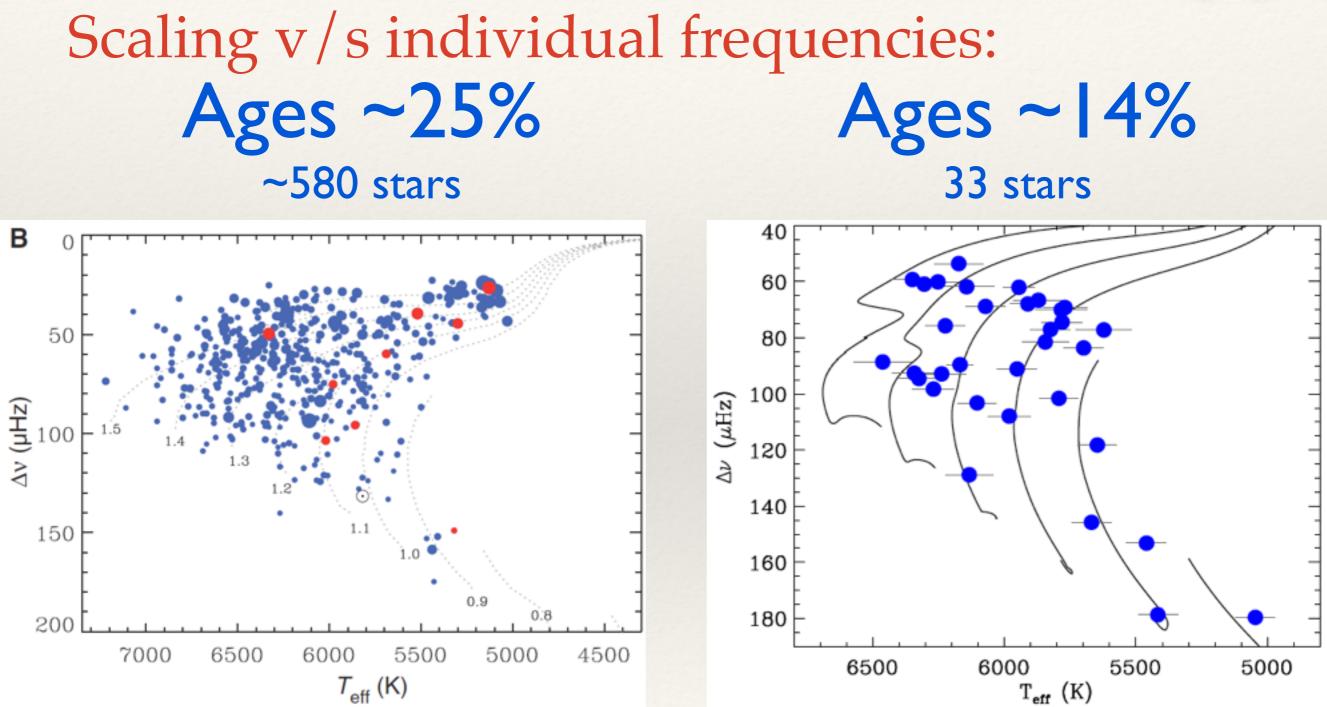




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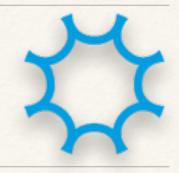




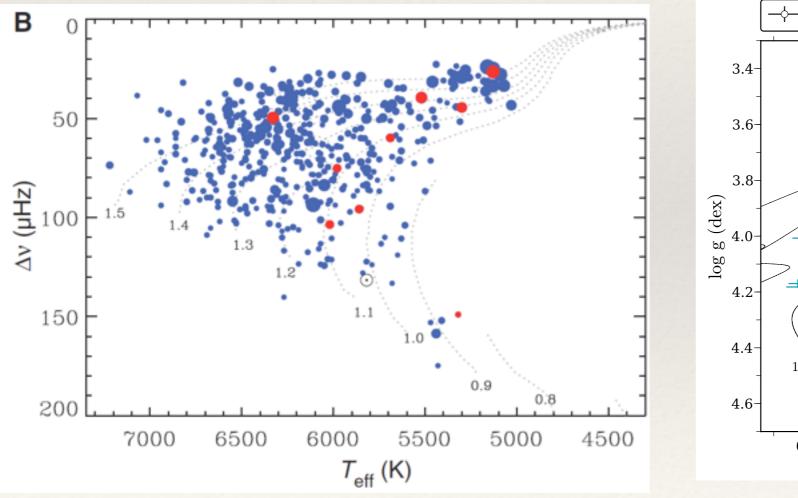


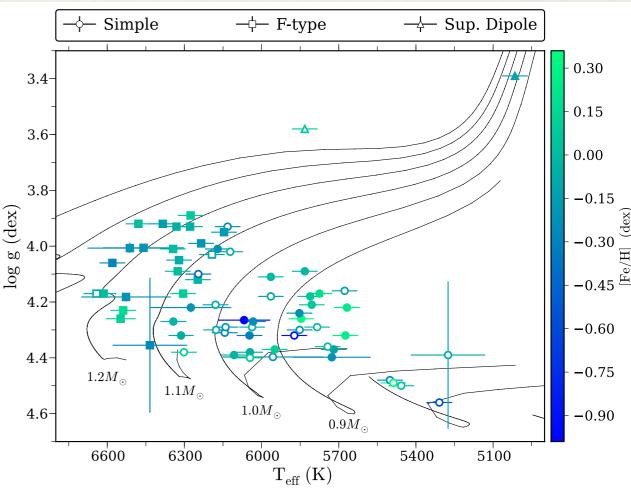
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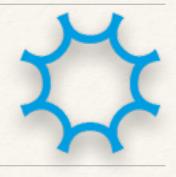




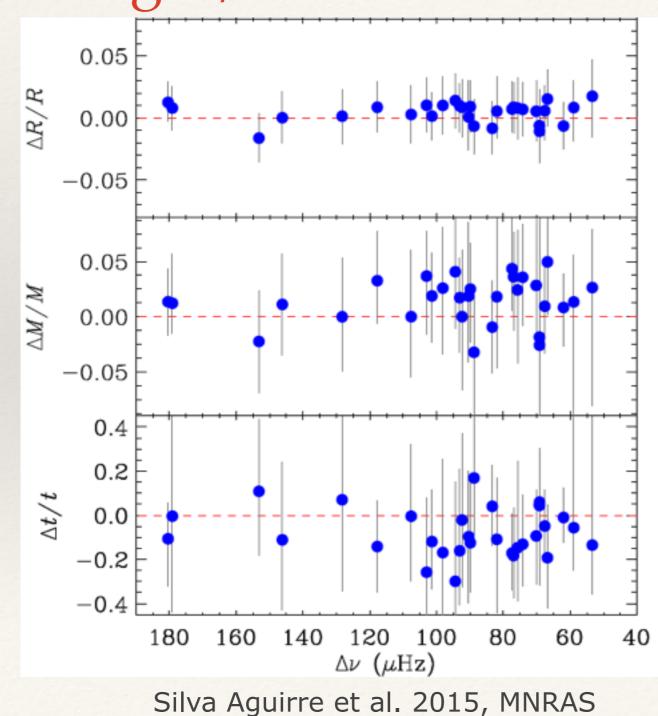
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Dwarf stars



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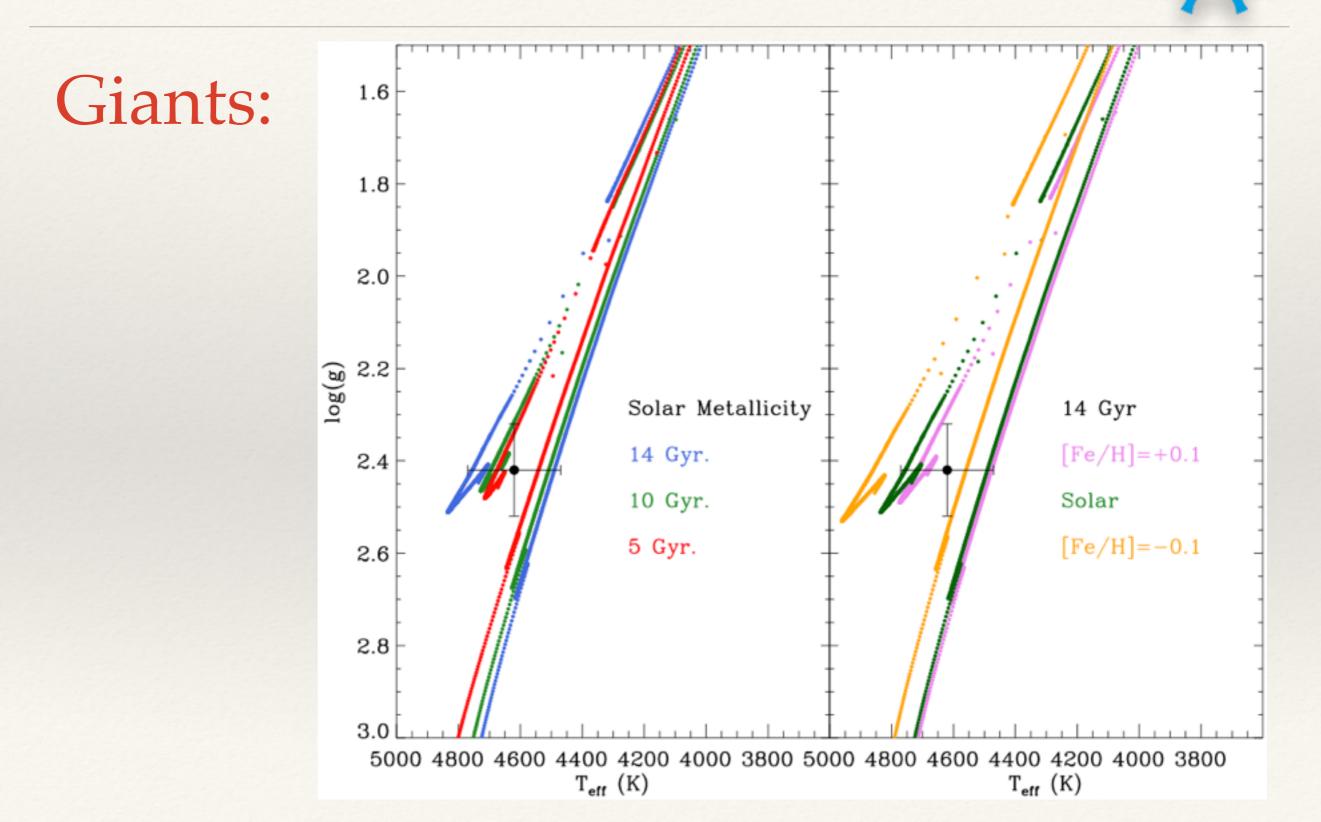
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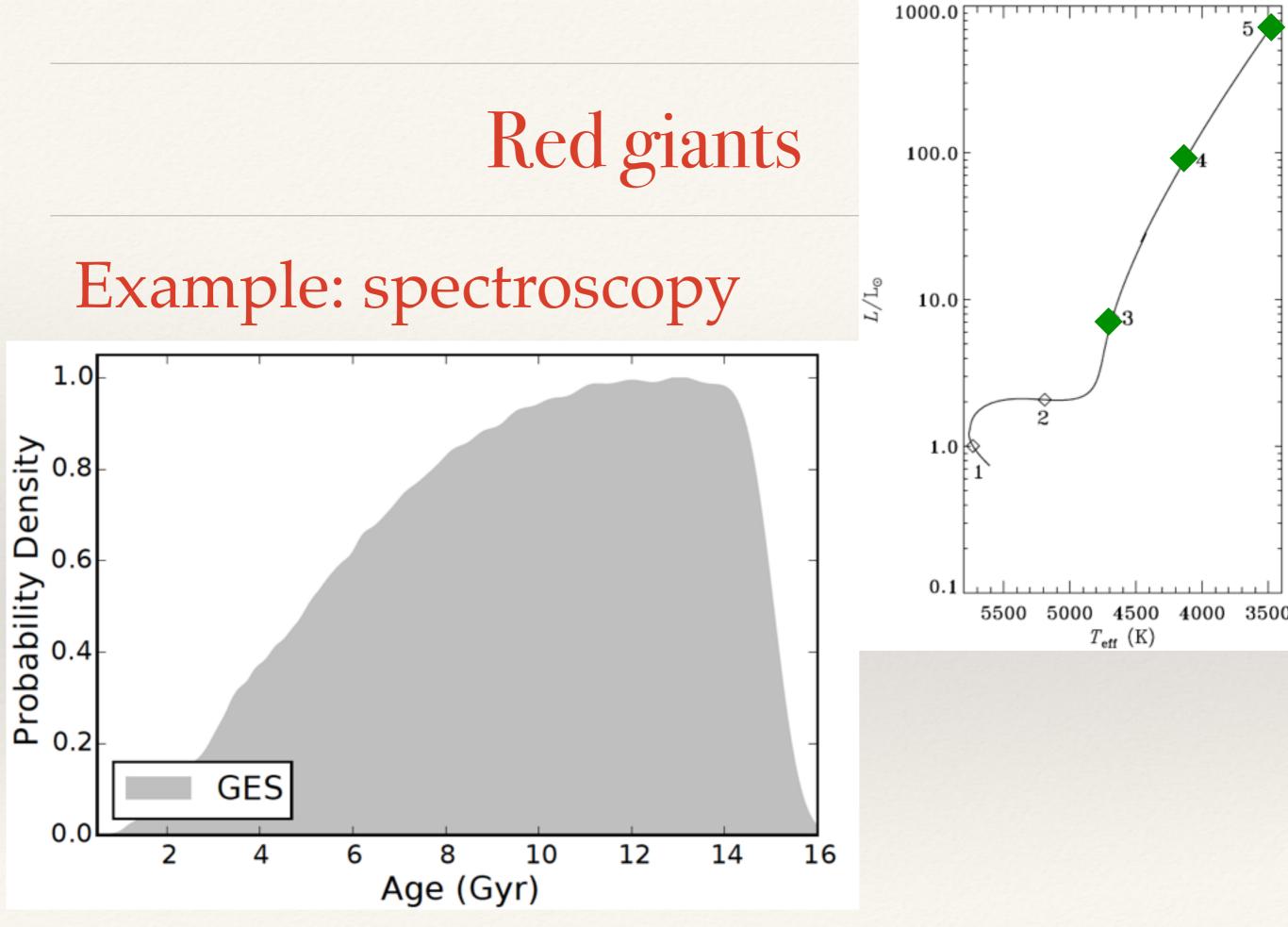
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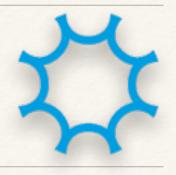
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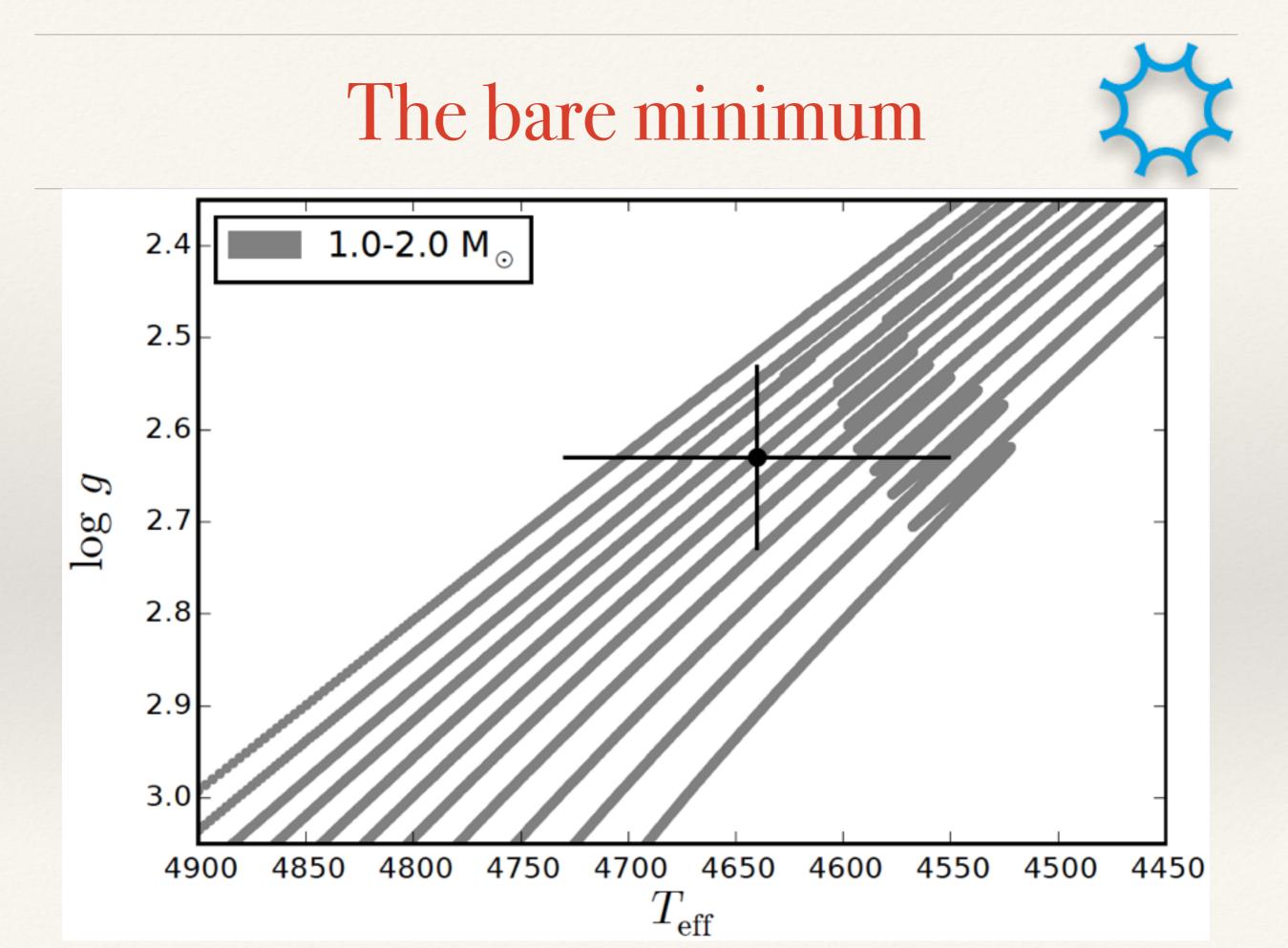
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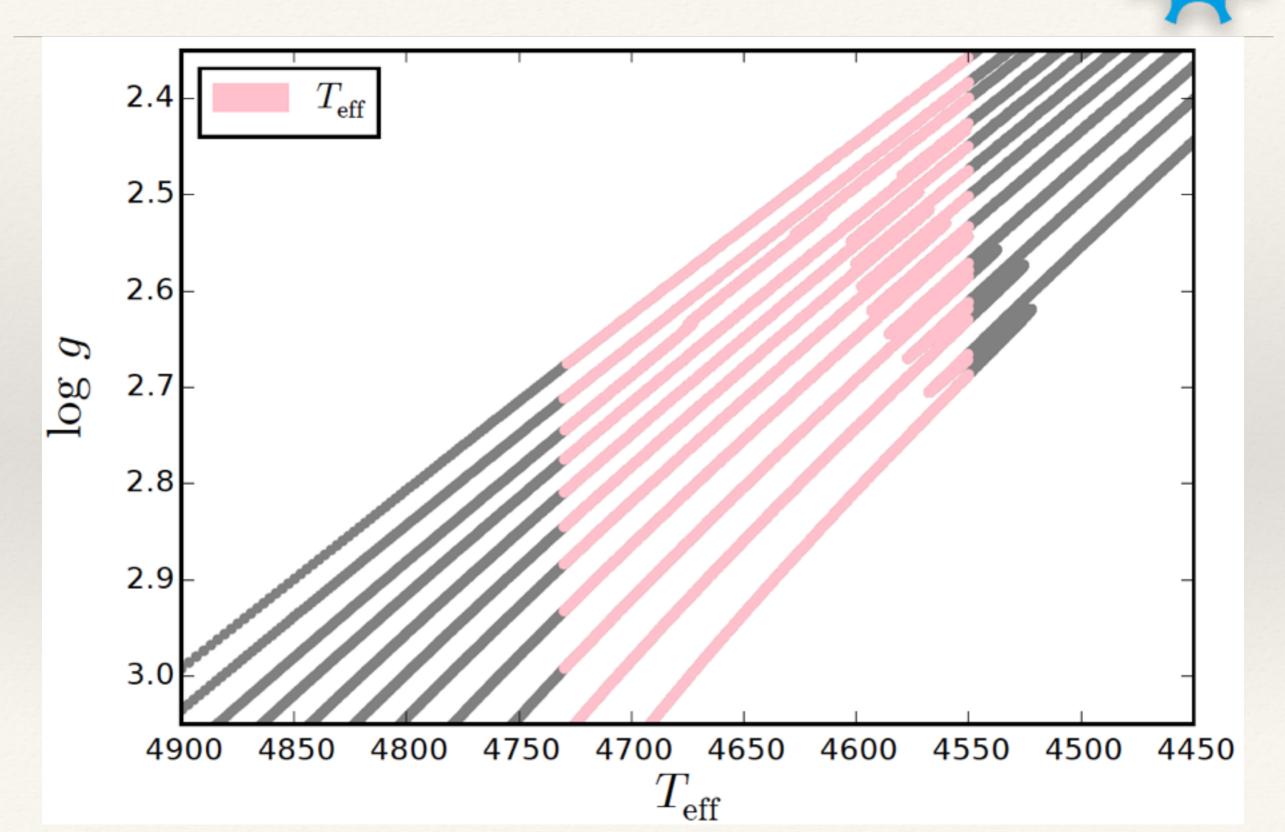
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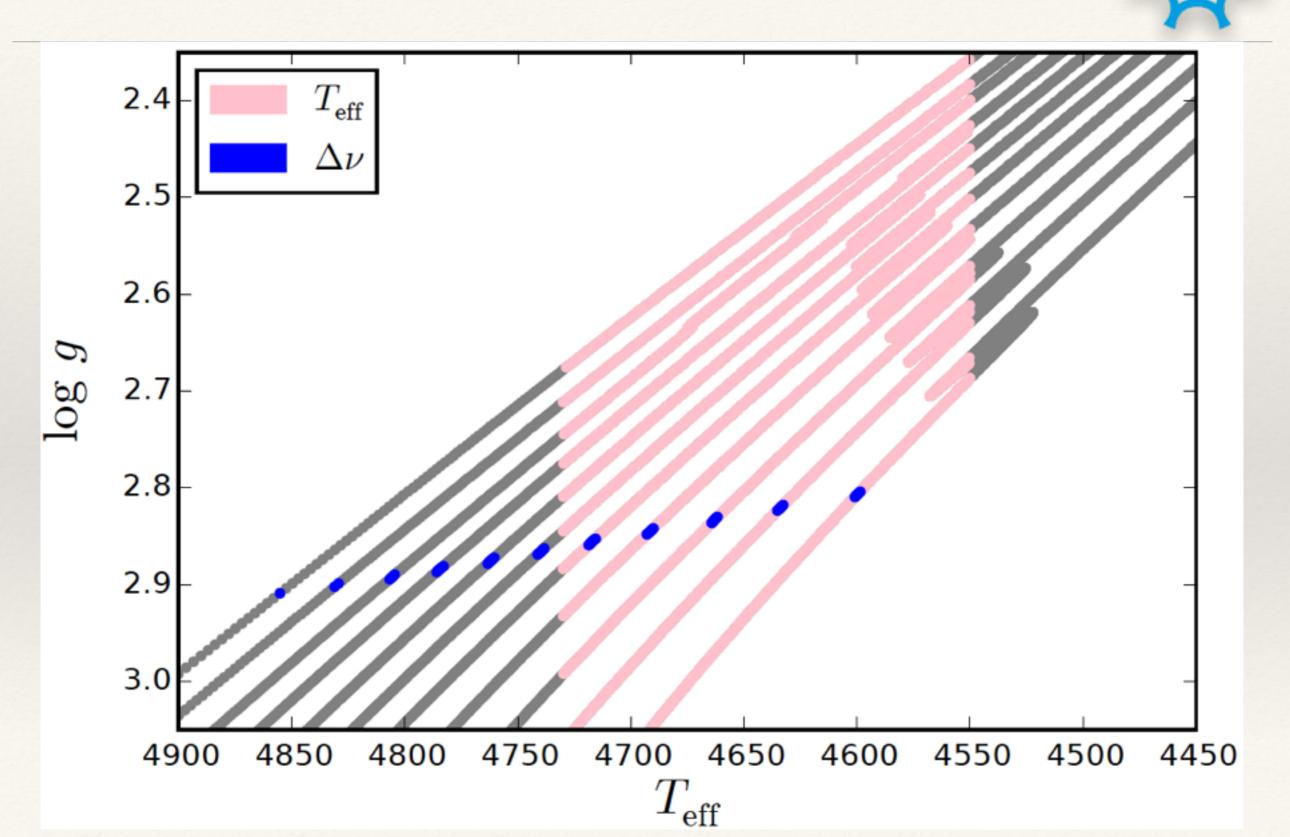
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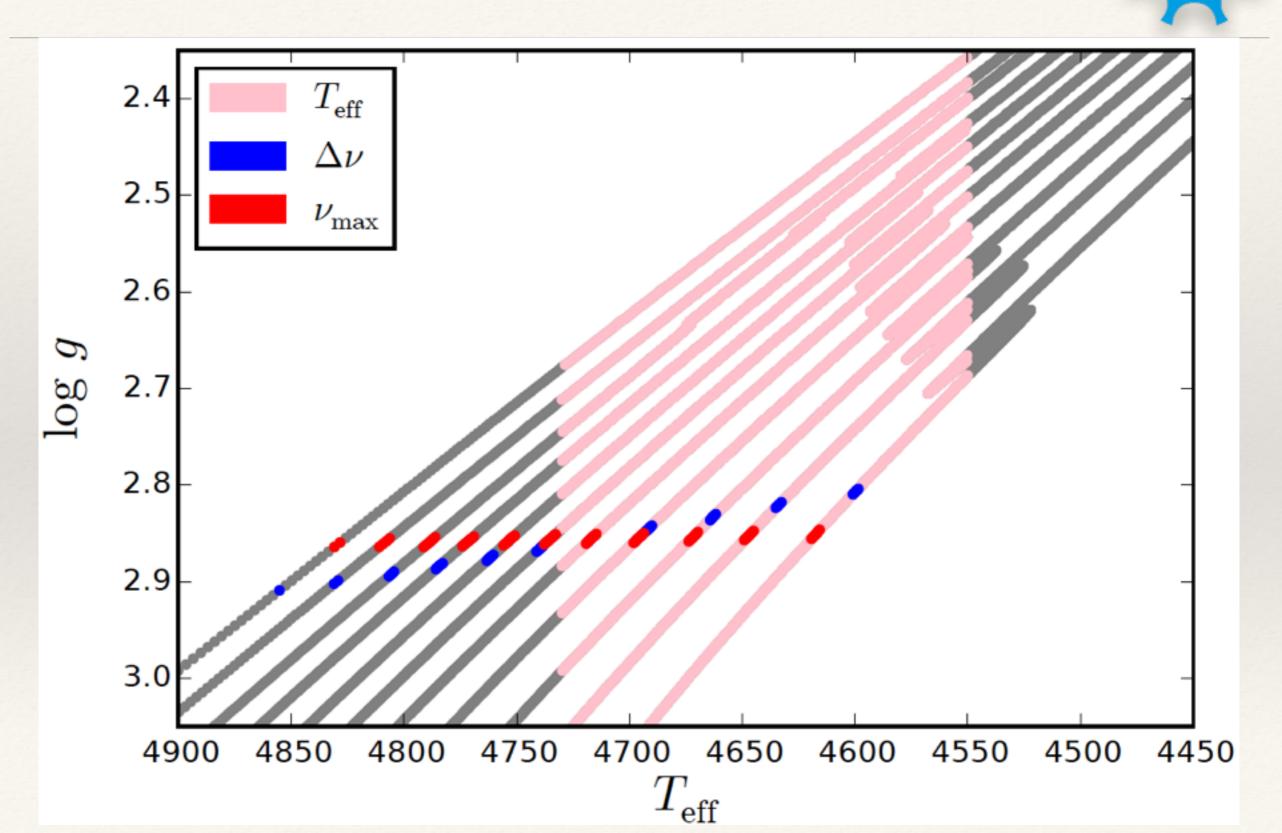
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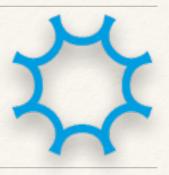


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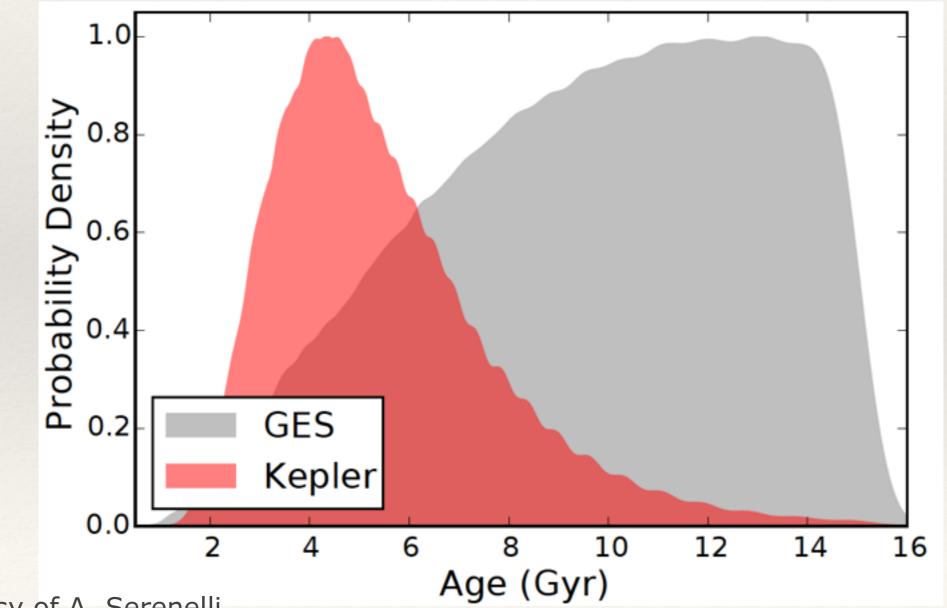


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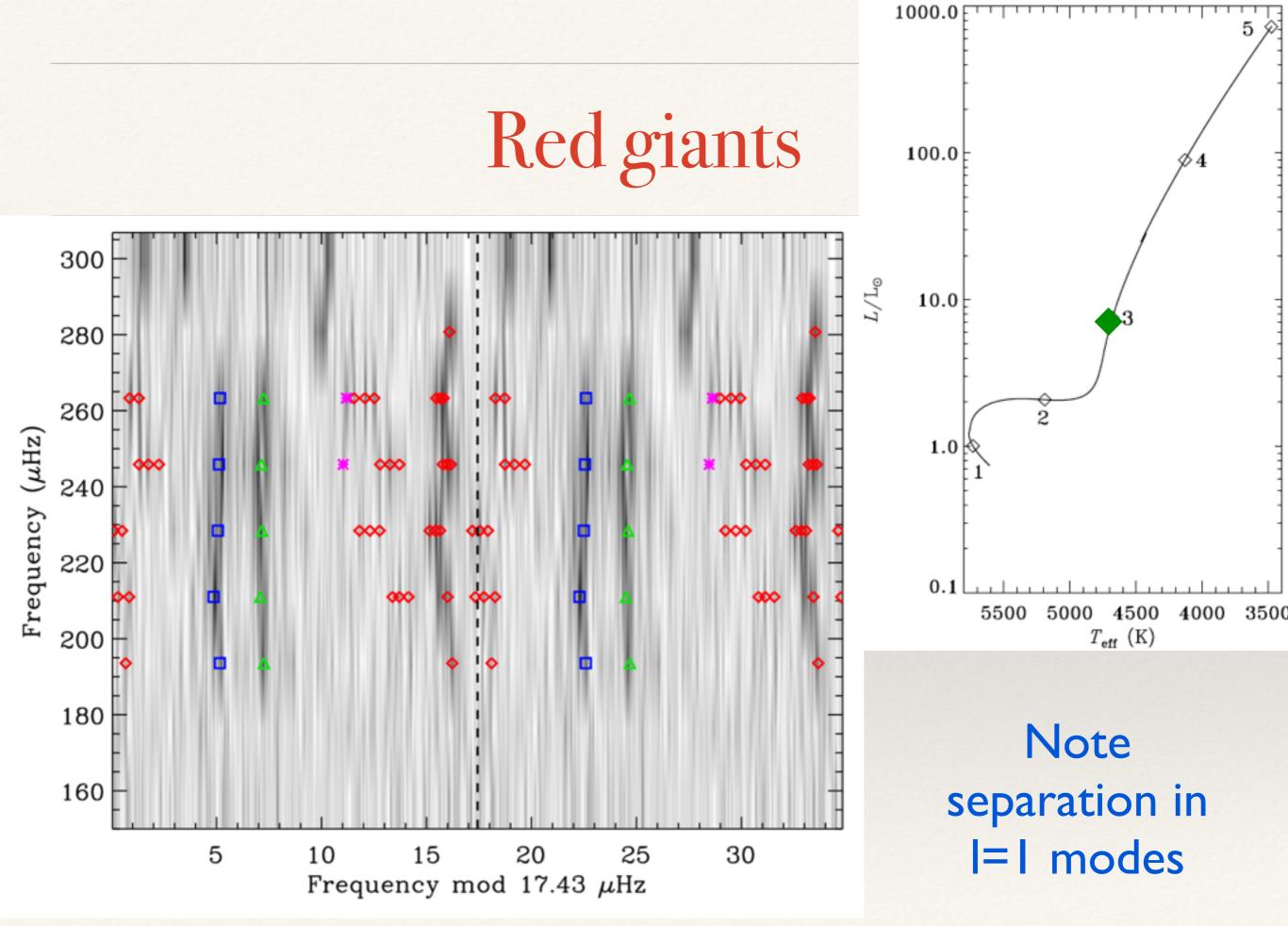




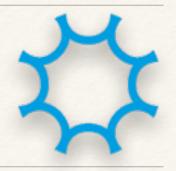
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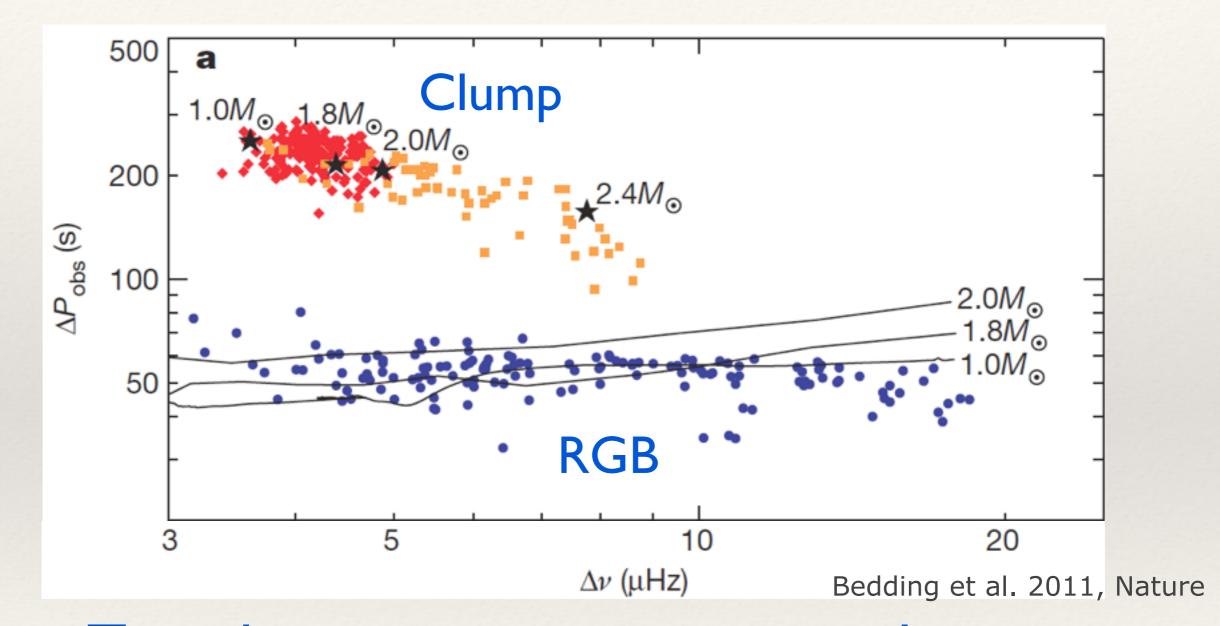


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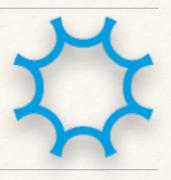
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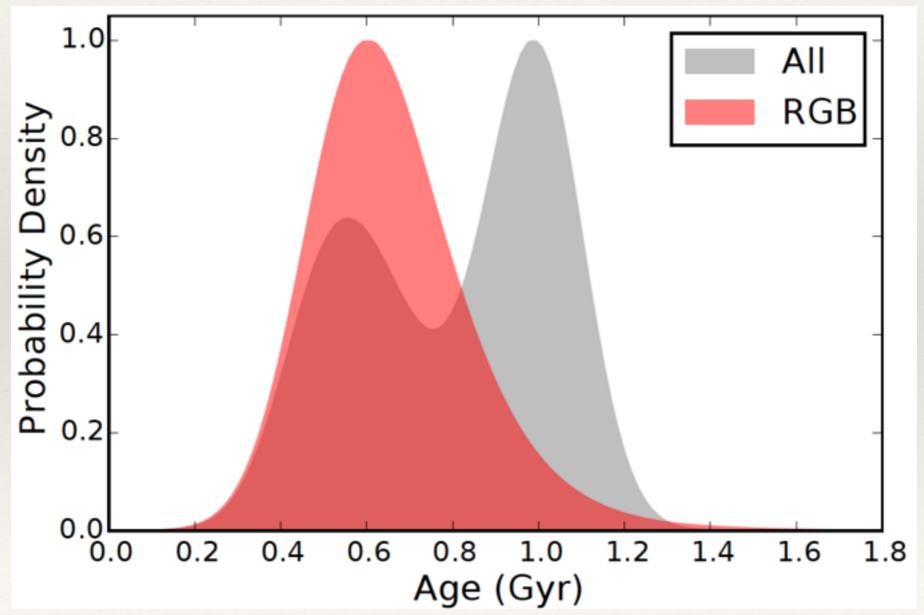


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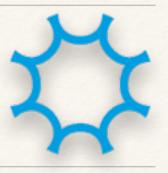
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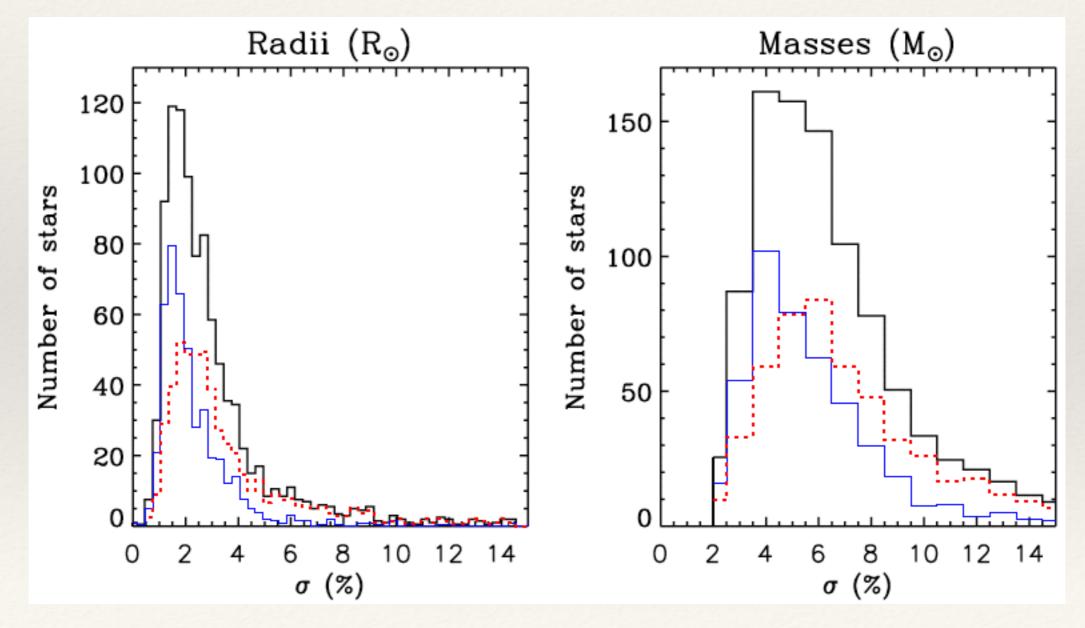
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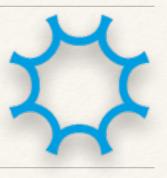
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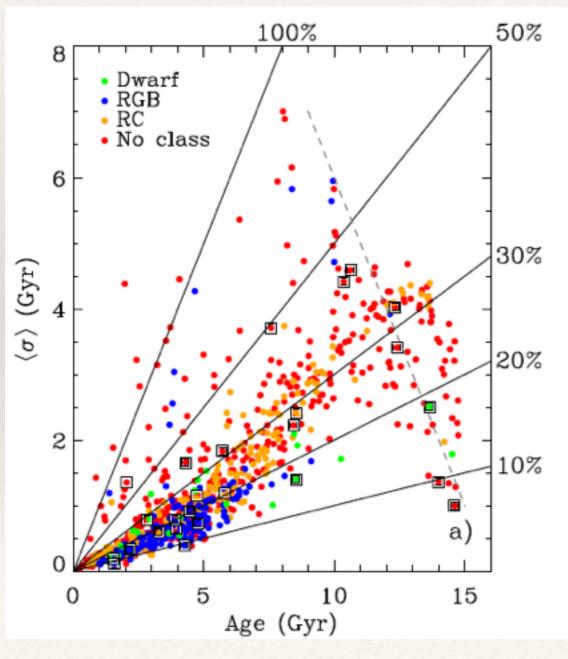
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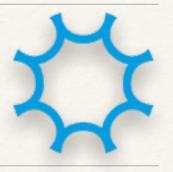
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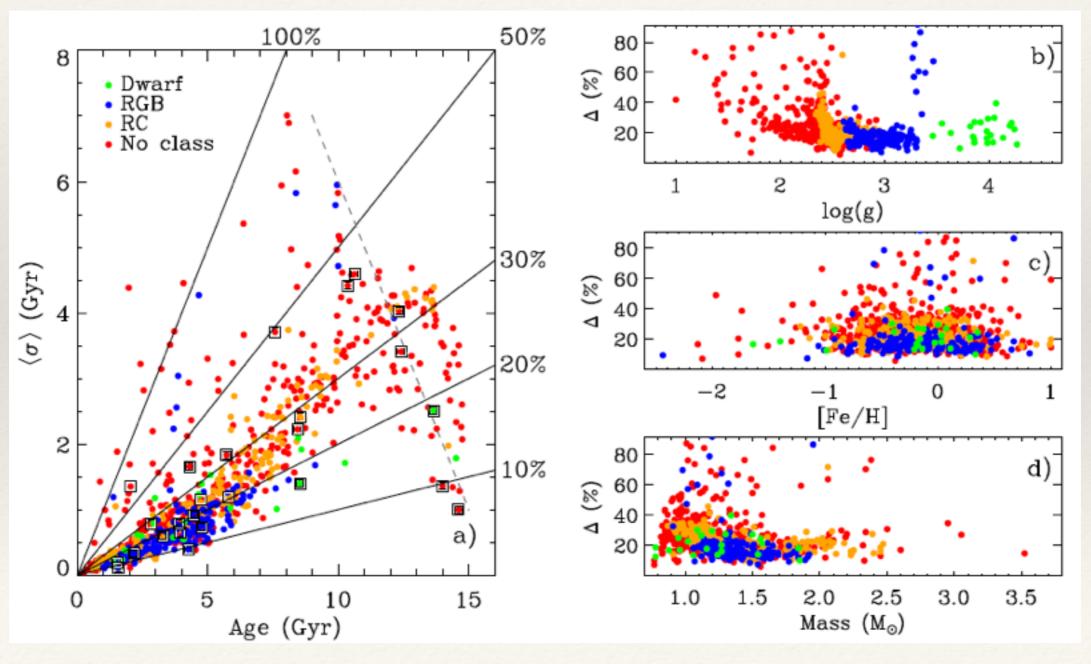
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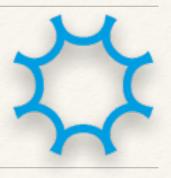
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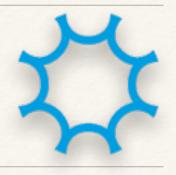


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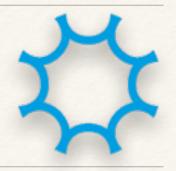
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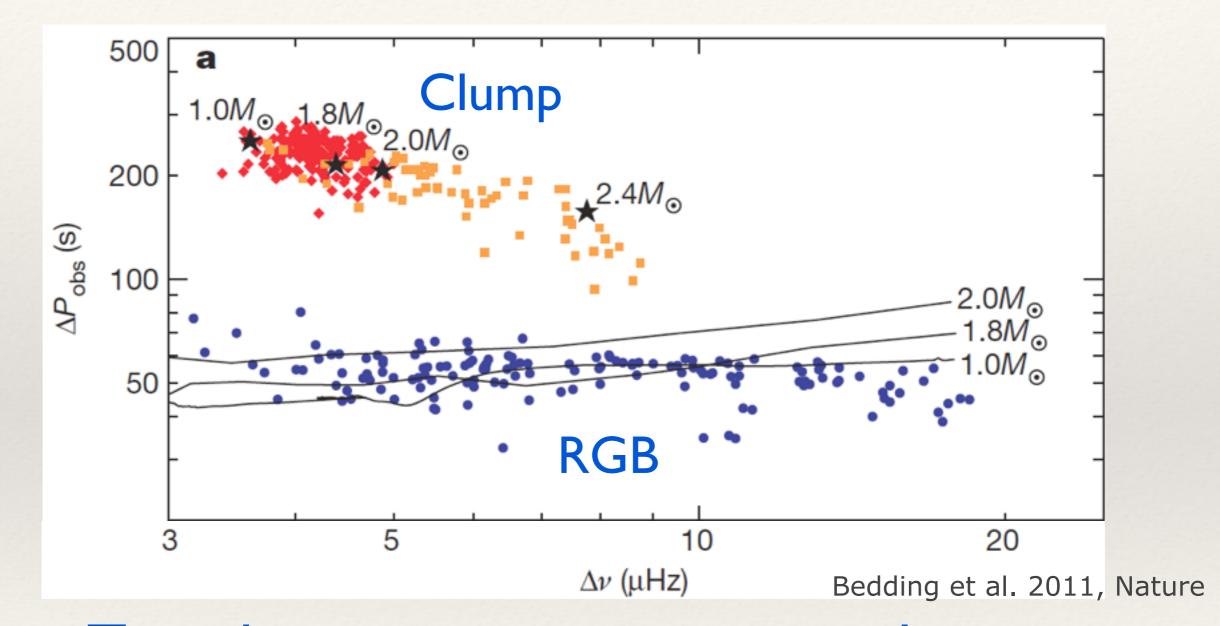


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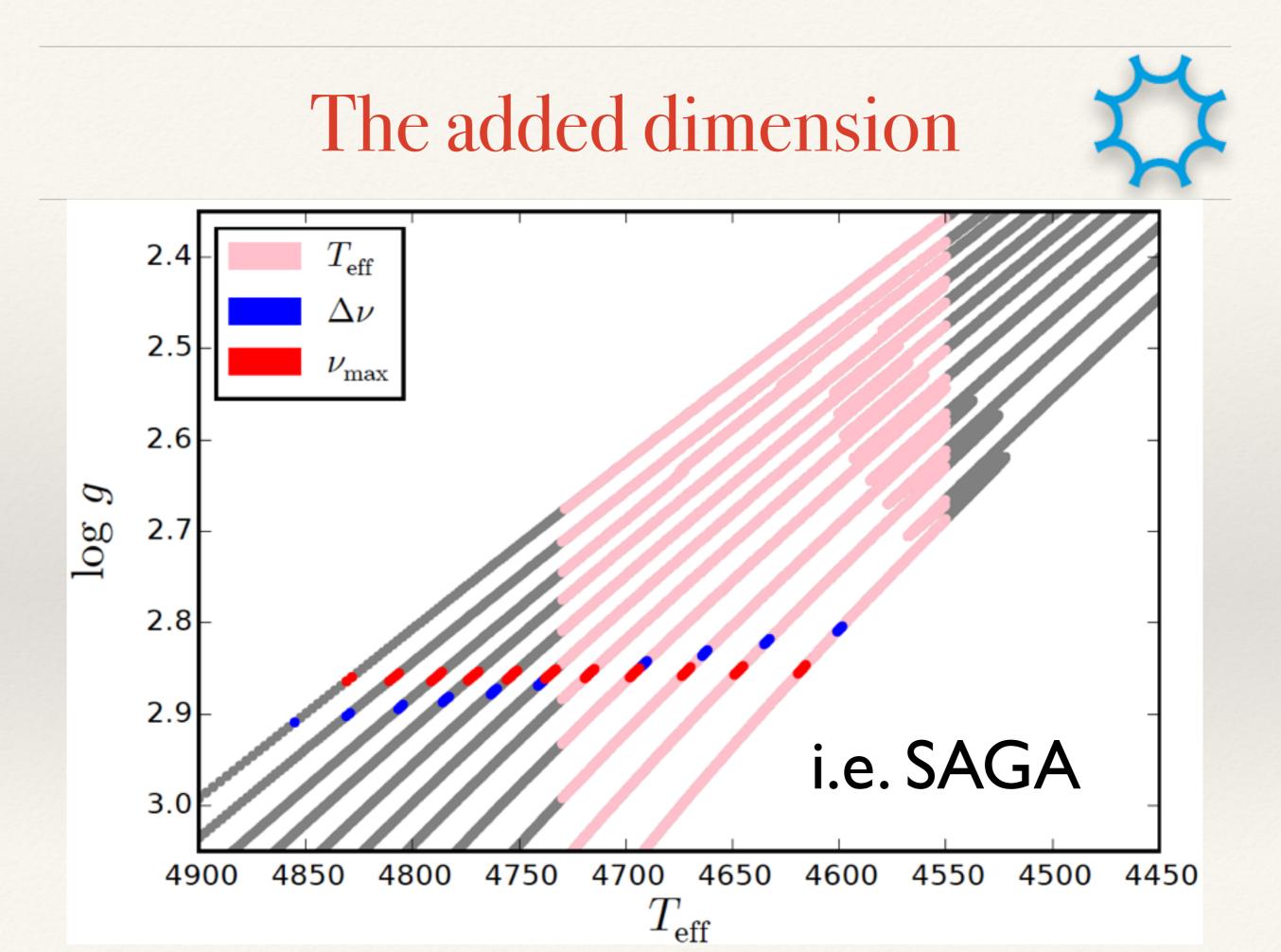
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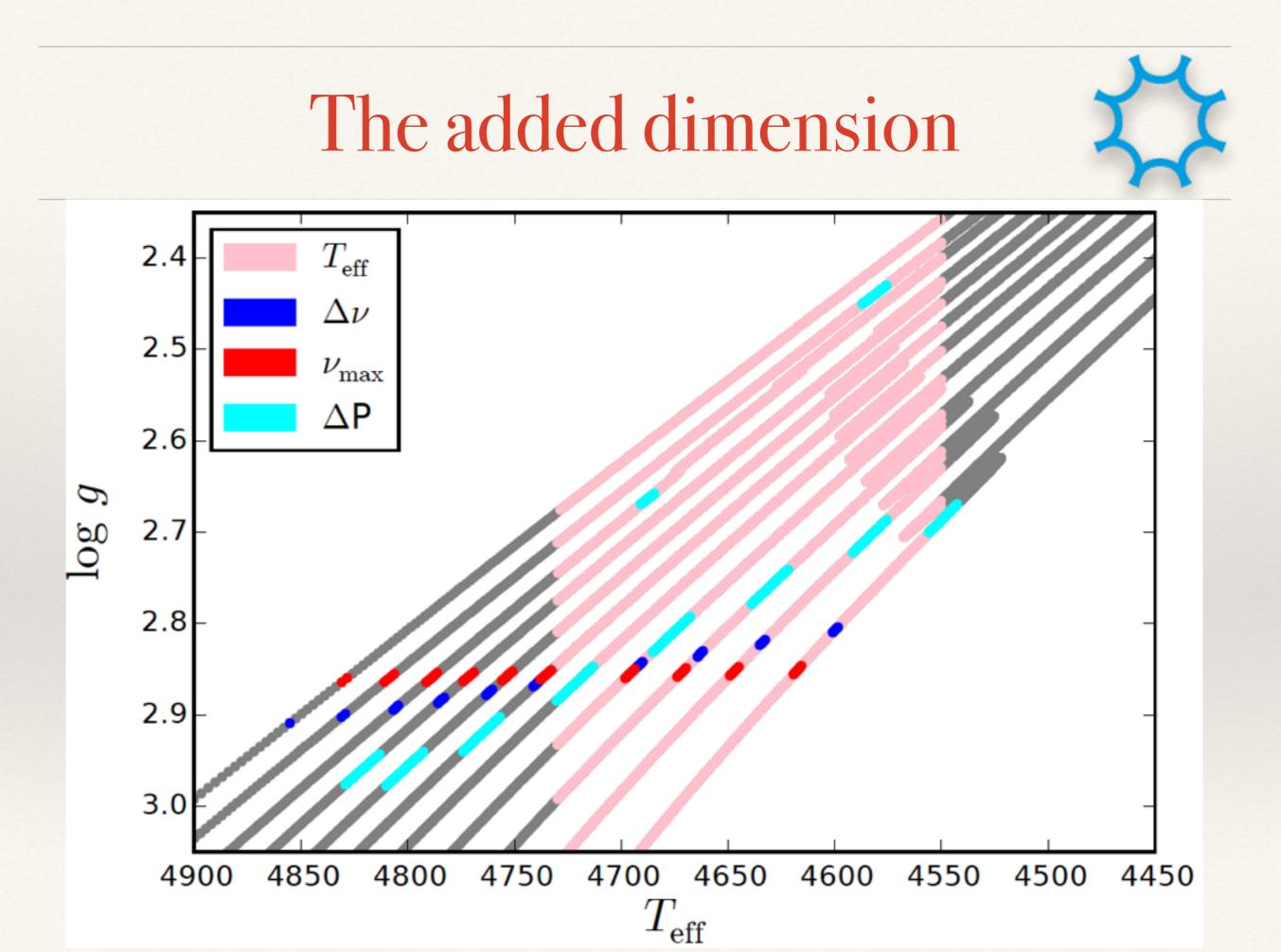
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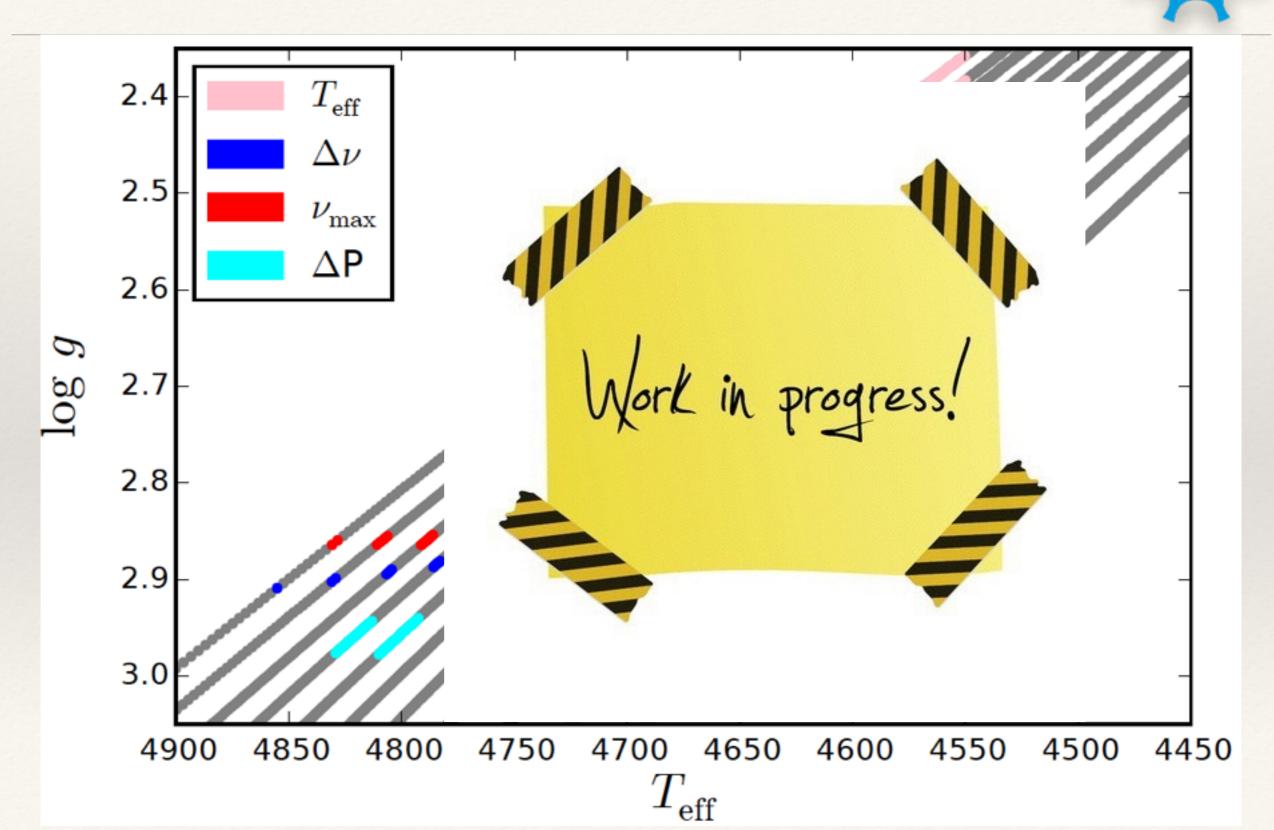


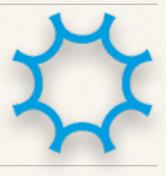
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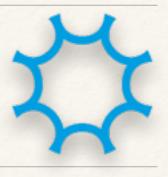




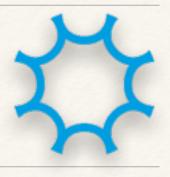
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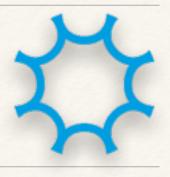
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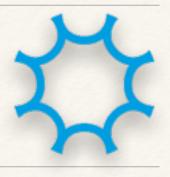
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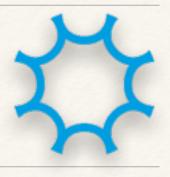
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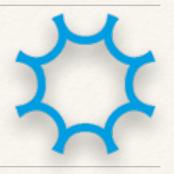
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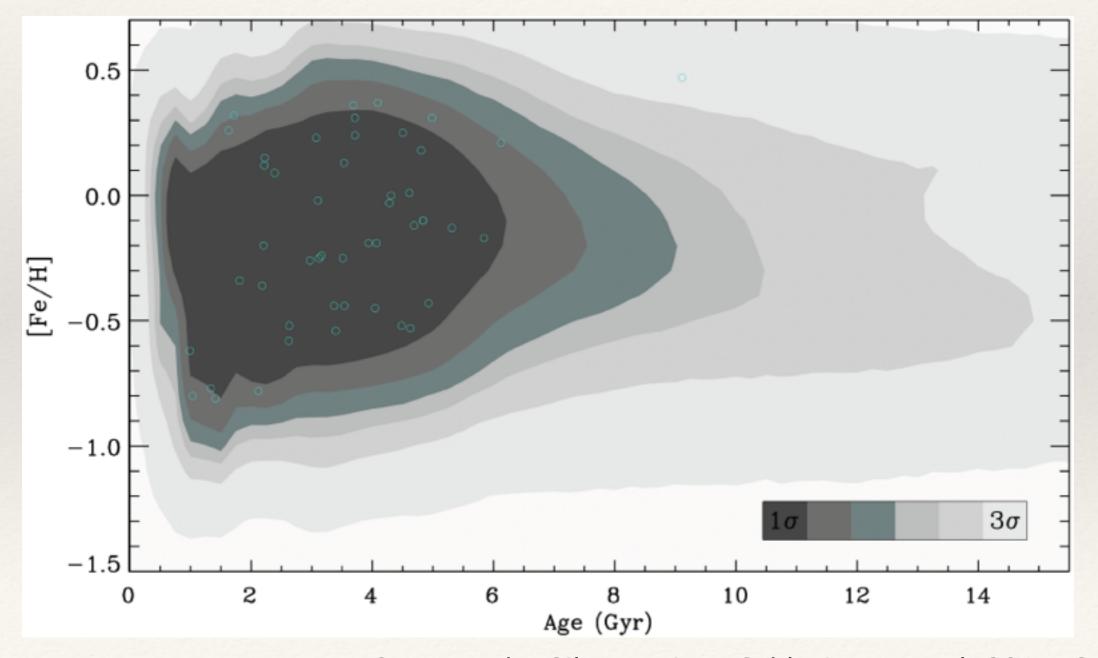
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Seismic age-metallicity relation (SAGA):



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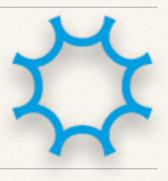


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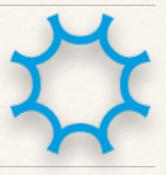
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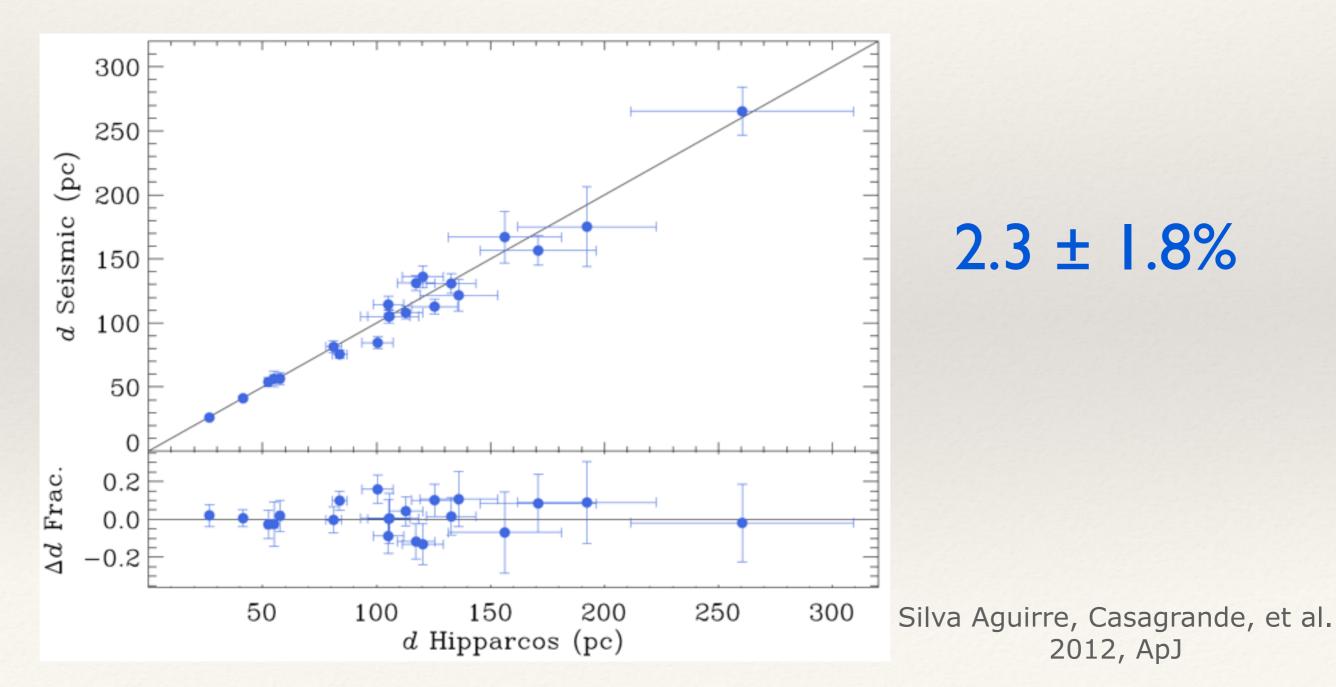
Systematic uncertainties (dwarfs)

- Statistical Physics Fitting Algo.
- * Radius ~1.1% * Radius ~0.7% * Radius ~1.6%
- * Mass ~3.3% * Mass ~2.3% * Mass ~3.6%
- * Age ~14% * Age ~9.6% * Age ~16.8%

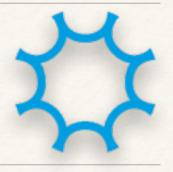
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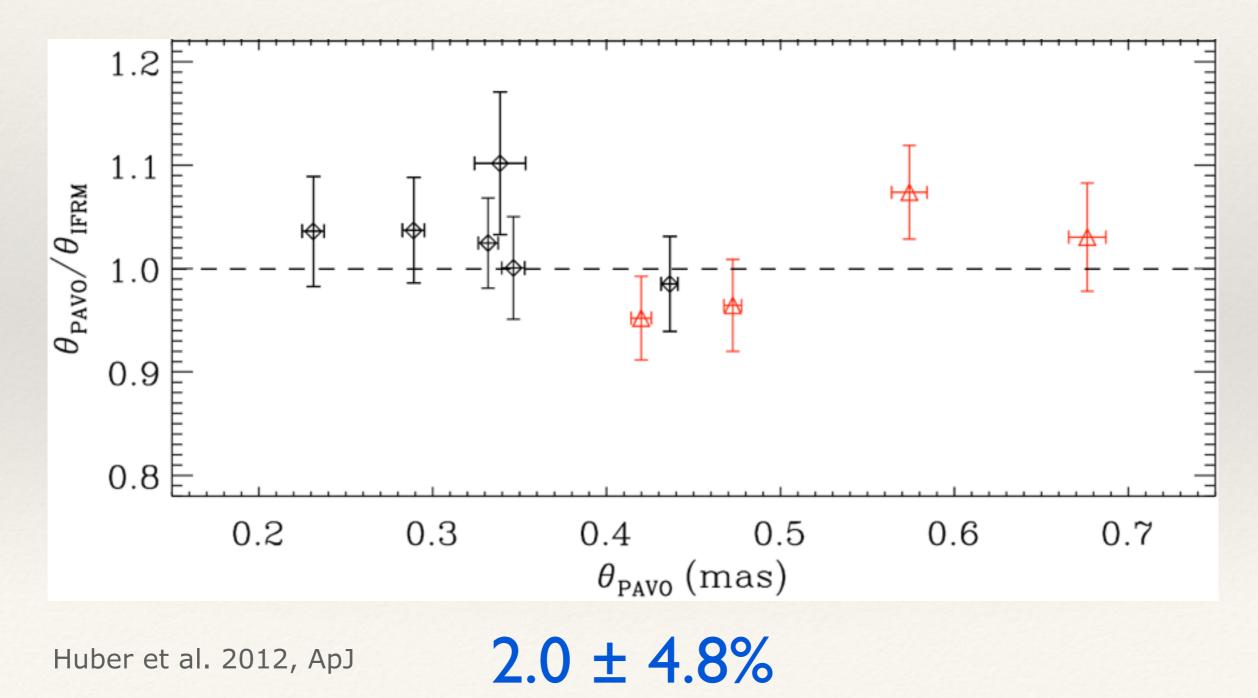
22 dwarfs with accurate parallaxes

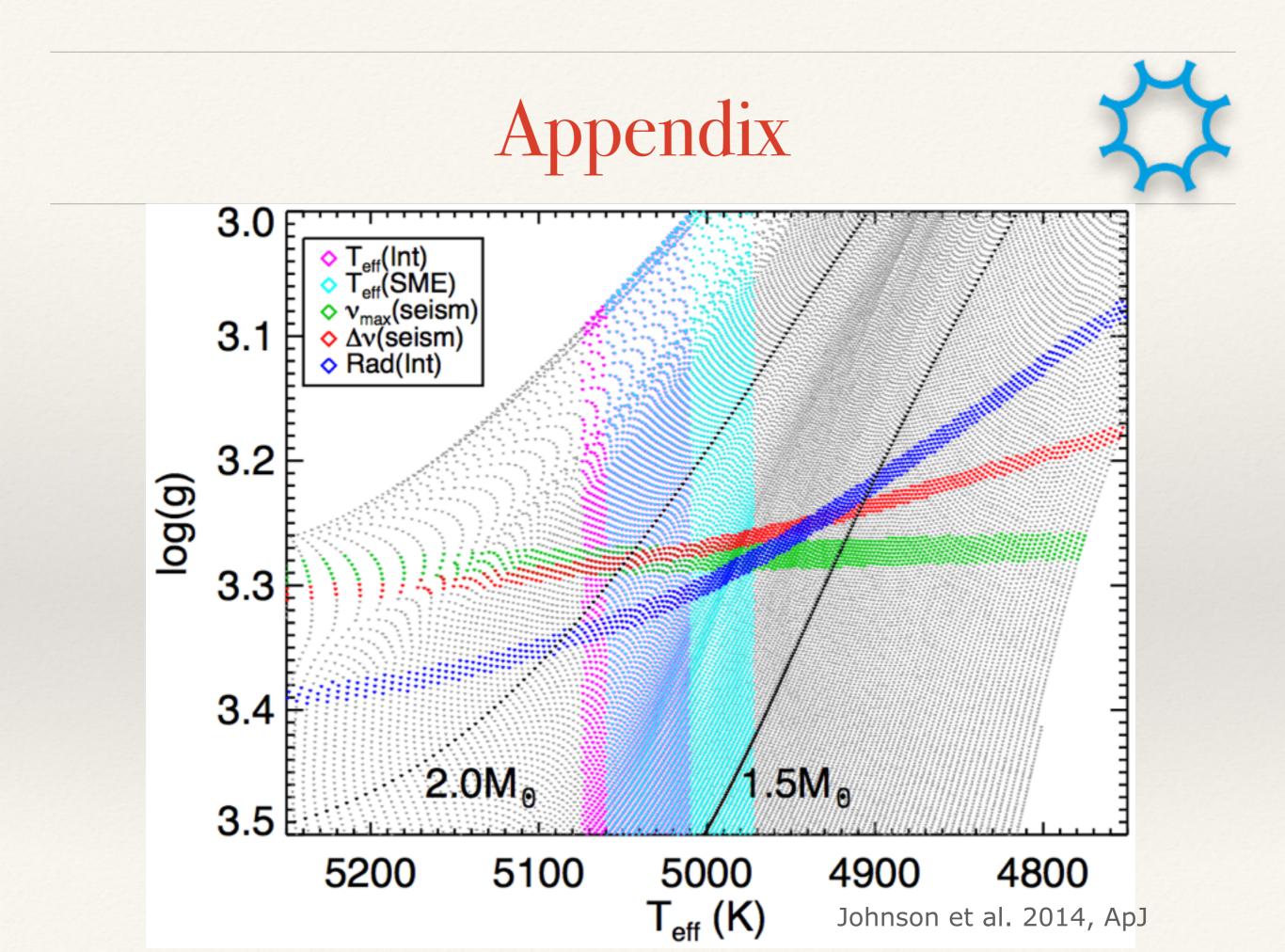


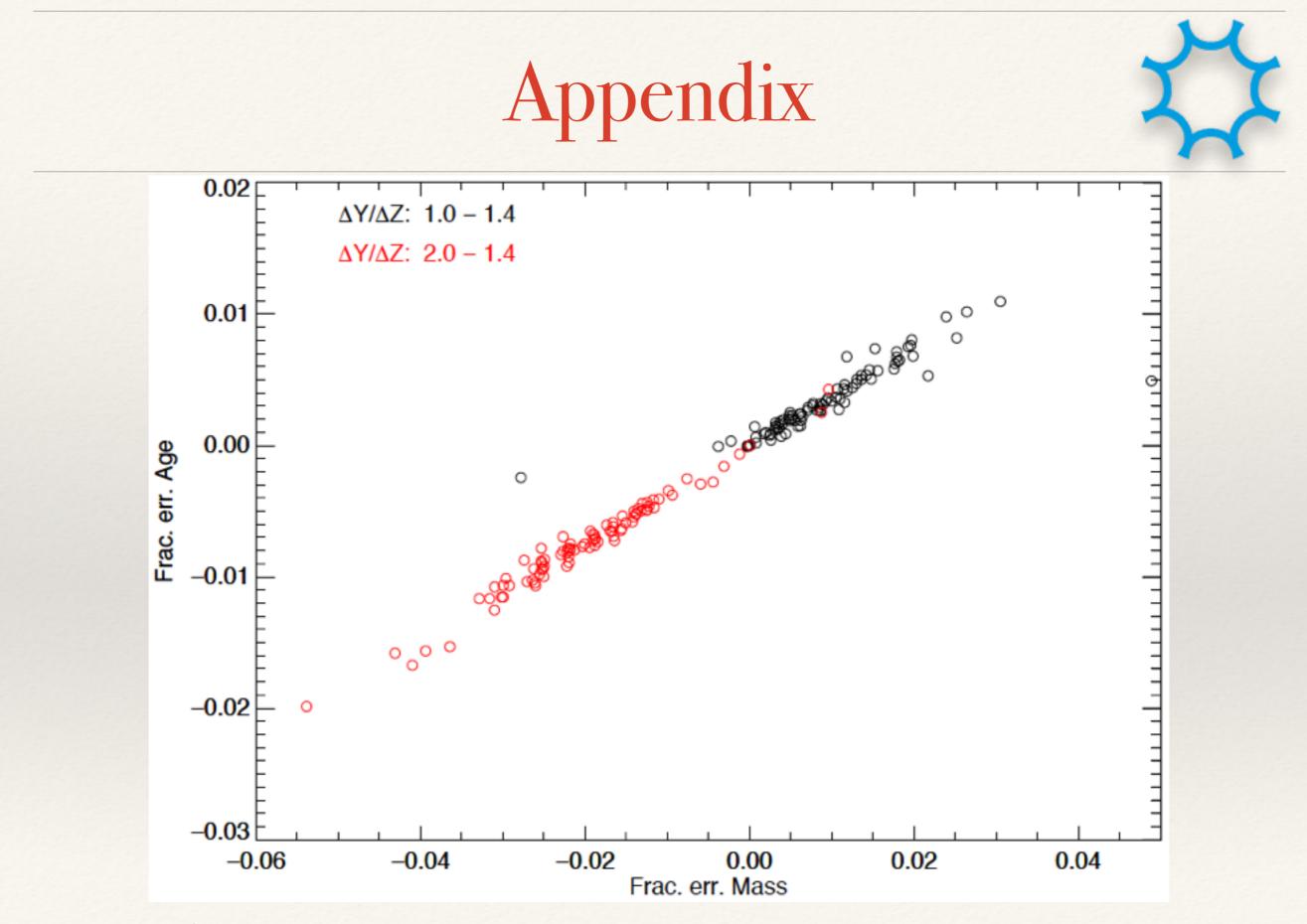
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10 stars with interferometric measurements







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