

Multiple Populations in Globular Clusters

A manual re-analysis of APOGEE spectra



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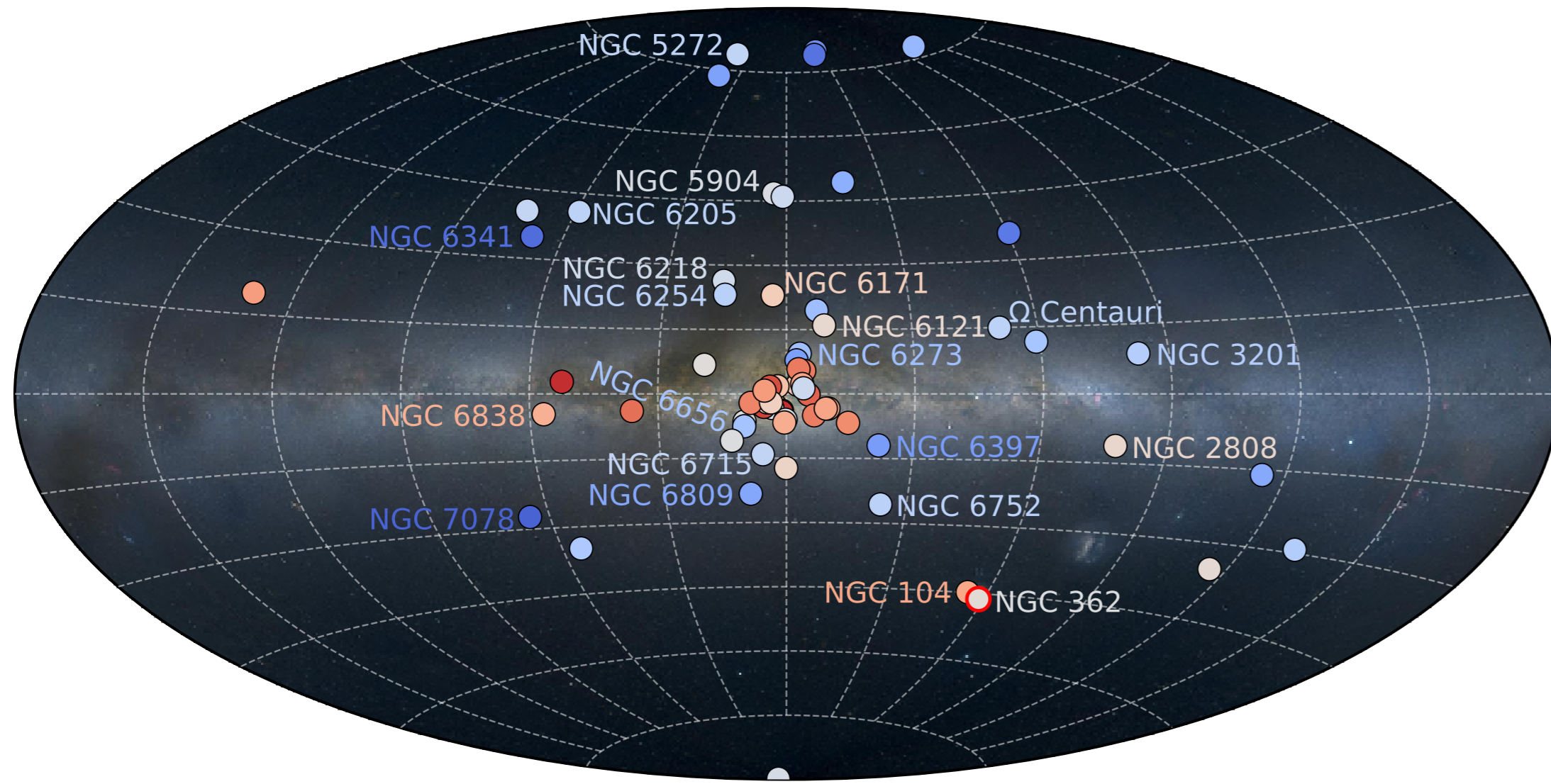


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Background

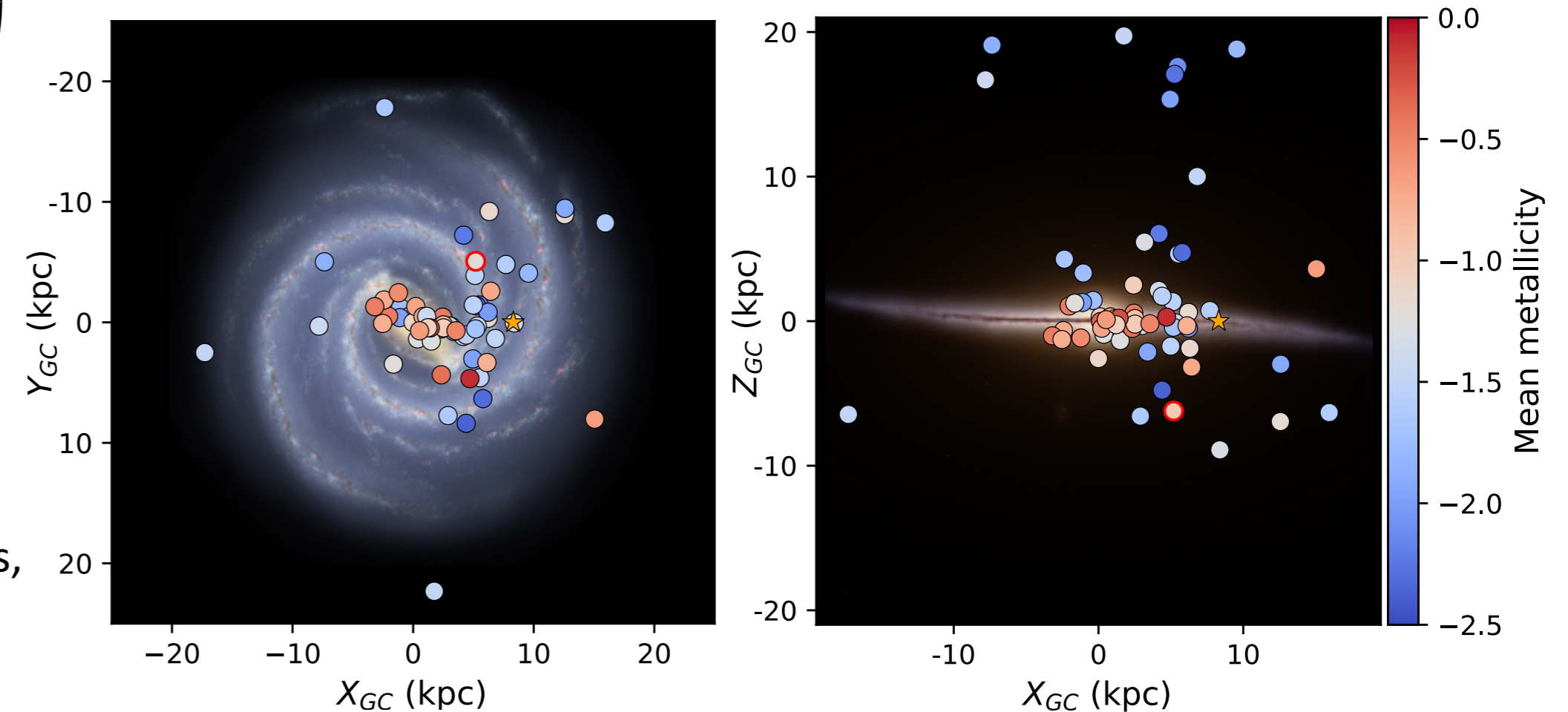
Globular clusters each contain at least two populations: **Population 1 (similar chemistry to field stars)** and **Population 2 (chemically peculiar)** with a large range of abundances of light elements (O, Na, Mg, ...). All our spectra have been analyzed with the APOGEE ASPCAP pipeline, but its treatment of α -elements makes it ineffectual at analyzing chemically peculiar stars. In our approach, we treat all abundances individually and manually confirm the spectral fits. Our aim is to provide a large, homogeneously analyzed set of abundances with a higher accuracy and precision than automatic pipelines can provide.



Sky plot: Clusters with more than 50 members in our sample are labelled. **Face-on and Edge-on:** The Sun is marked with an orange star. Cluster coordinates, distances, and mean metallicities taken from Harris 1996 (2010 edition).

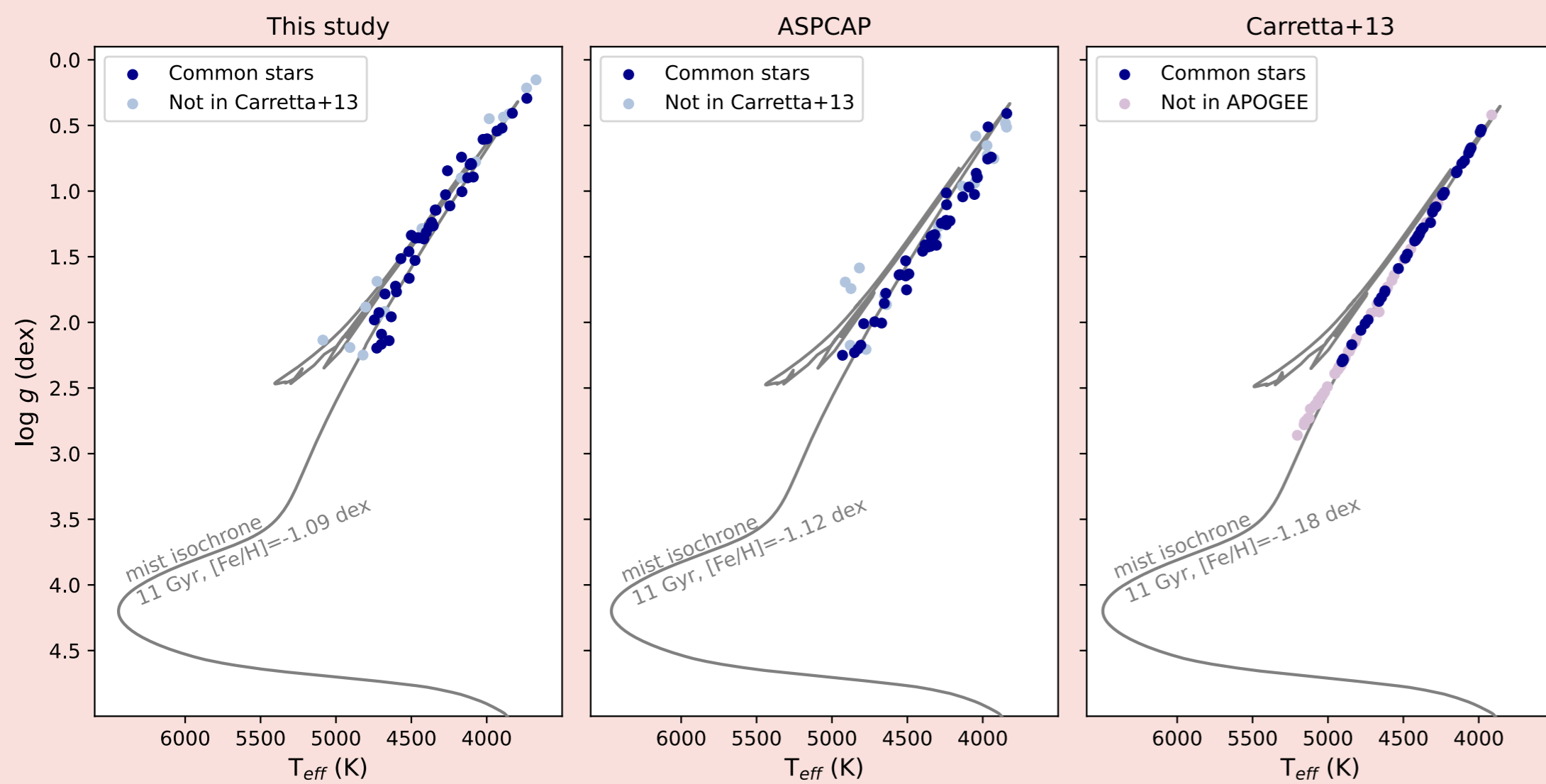
Sample

- **6017 spectra** from APOGEE DR 17 (Abdurro'uf et al., 2022)
- **5325 unique stars** in **70** galactic globular clusters
- Typically **10-70 stars per cluster**; 1800 stars in Ω Centauri
- NGC 362, which we use as an illustrative example below, has 59 members in our sample



Preliminary Stellar Parameters

NGC 362 Stellar Parameters



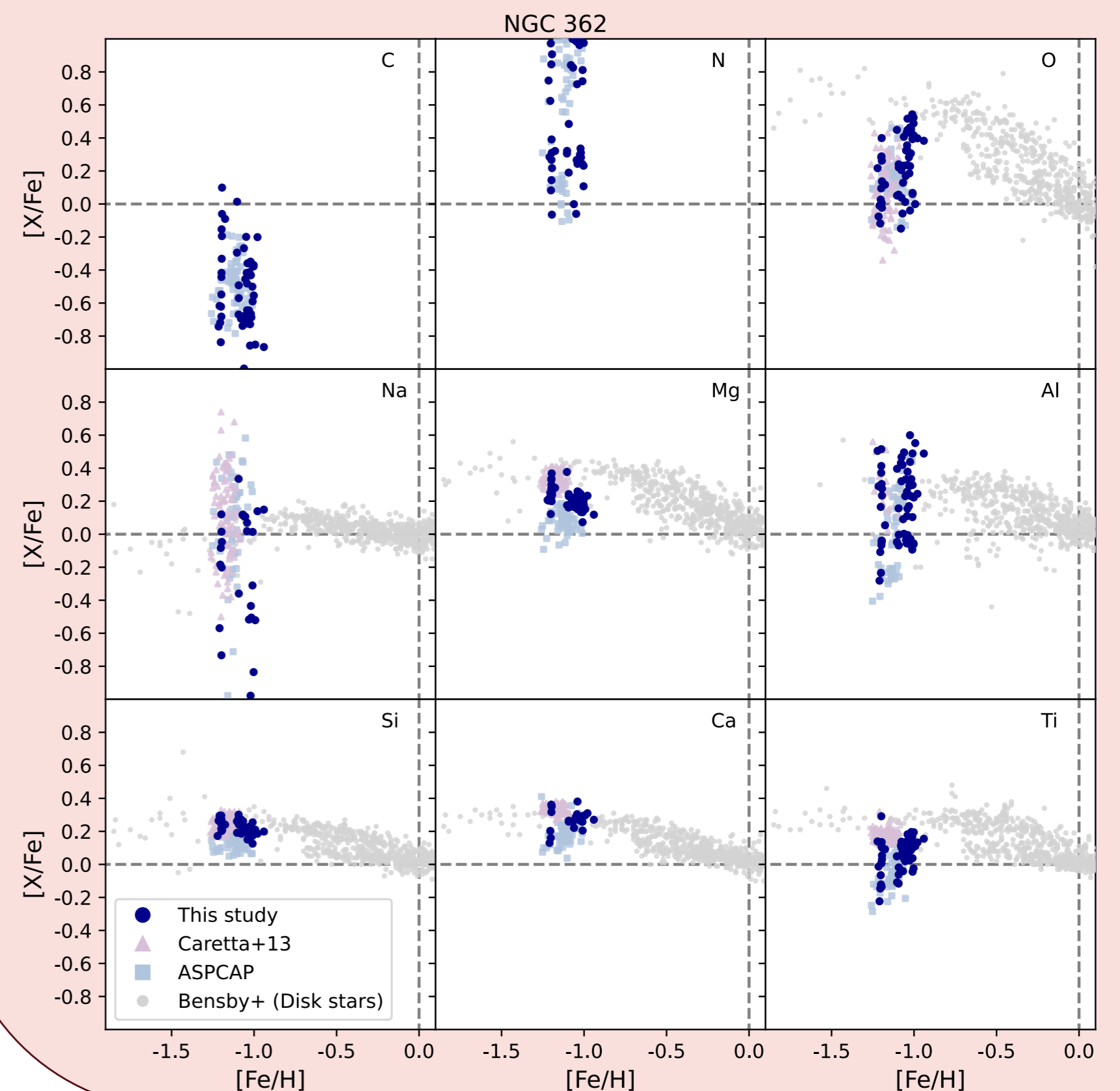
- T_{eff} , $[\text{Fe}/\text{H}]$, and broadening: Determined spectroscopically
- $\log g$: Determined from the fundamental relation:

$$\log g = \log g_{\odot} + \log \frac{M}{M_{\odot}} - \log \frac{L}{L_{\odot}} + 4 \log \frac{T_{\text{eff}}}{T_{\text{eff}, \odot}}$$

From isochrones \swarrow M \nwarrow From photometry L

Preliminary Abundances

- Population 2 stars are expected to show a large spread in light elements (here: C, N, O, Na, Al)
- The characteristics of this spread and which elements display it varies between clusters, possibly due to cluster mass or metallicity. See e.g. Milone & Marino (2022) for a review.
- We aim to measure these and more elements for all 70 clusters



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