

Galactic stellar populations and planets for the HARPS GTO sample

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Data

Na, Mg, Al, Si, Ca, Ti, Cr, Ni, Co, Sc, Mn and V for:

135 stars with planets from homogeneous high S/N HARPS GTO sample (26 of them host exclusively Neptunians and super-Earths)

976 stars from HARPS GTO comparison sample

Precise stellar parameters from Sousa et al. (2008, 2011a, 2011b)

$4500 \text{ K} < T_{\text{eff}} < 6500 \text{ K}$

$-1.40 < [\text{Fe}/\text{H}] < 0.55$

Adibekyan et al. (2011, A&A, 535, L11)

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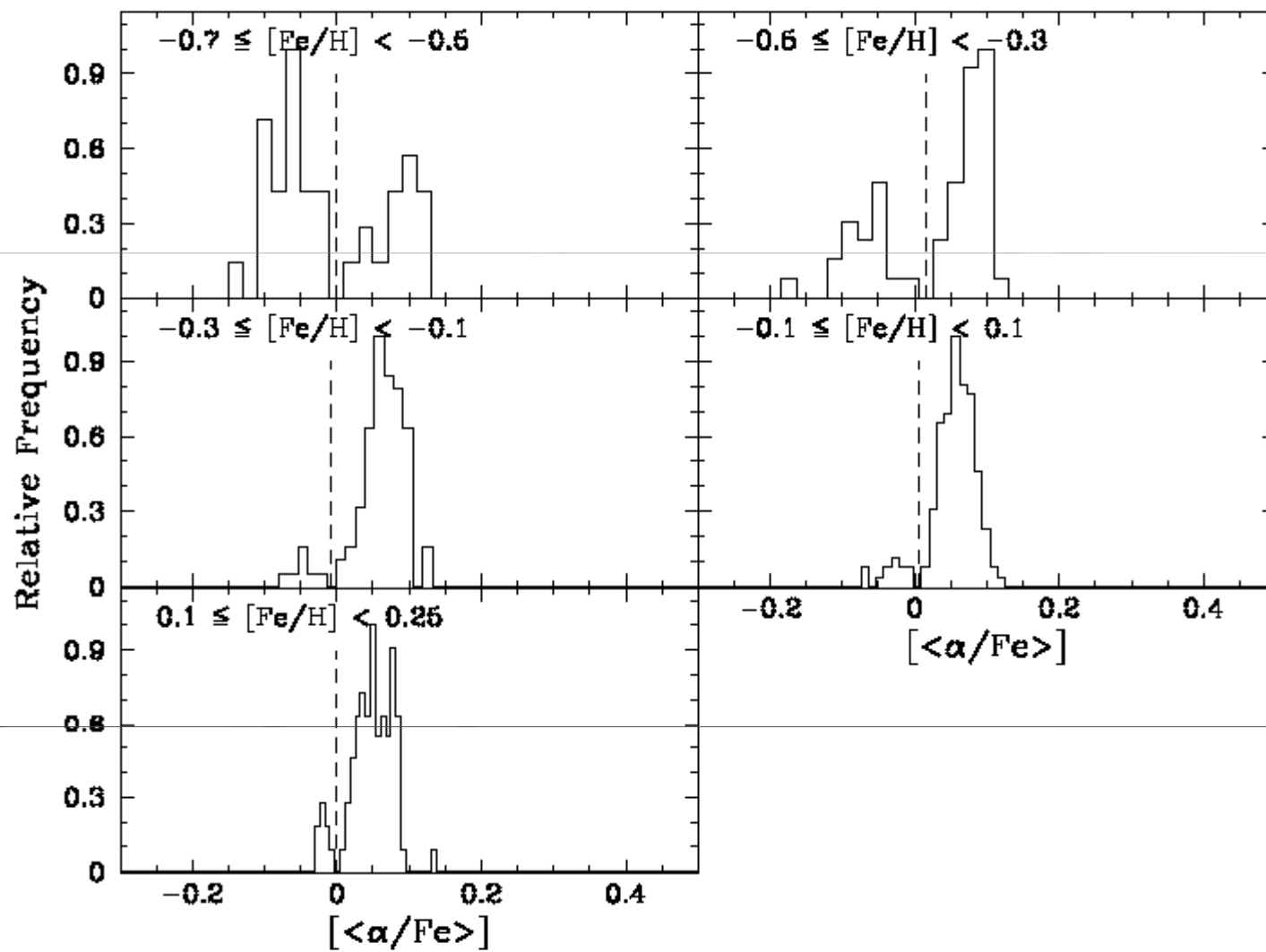
New population: **High-alpha metal rich stars** ($-0.2 < [\text{Fe}/\text{H}] < 0.3$) → Soubiran & Girard (2005)

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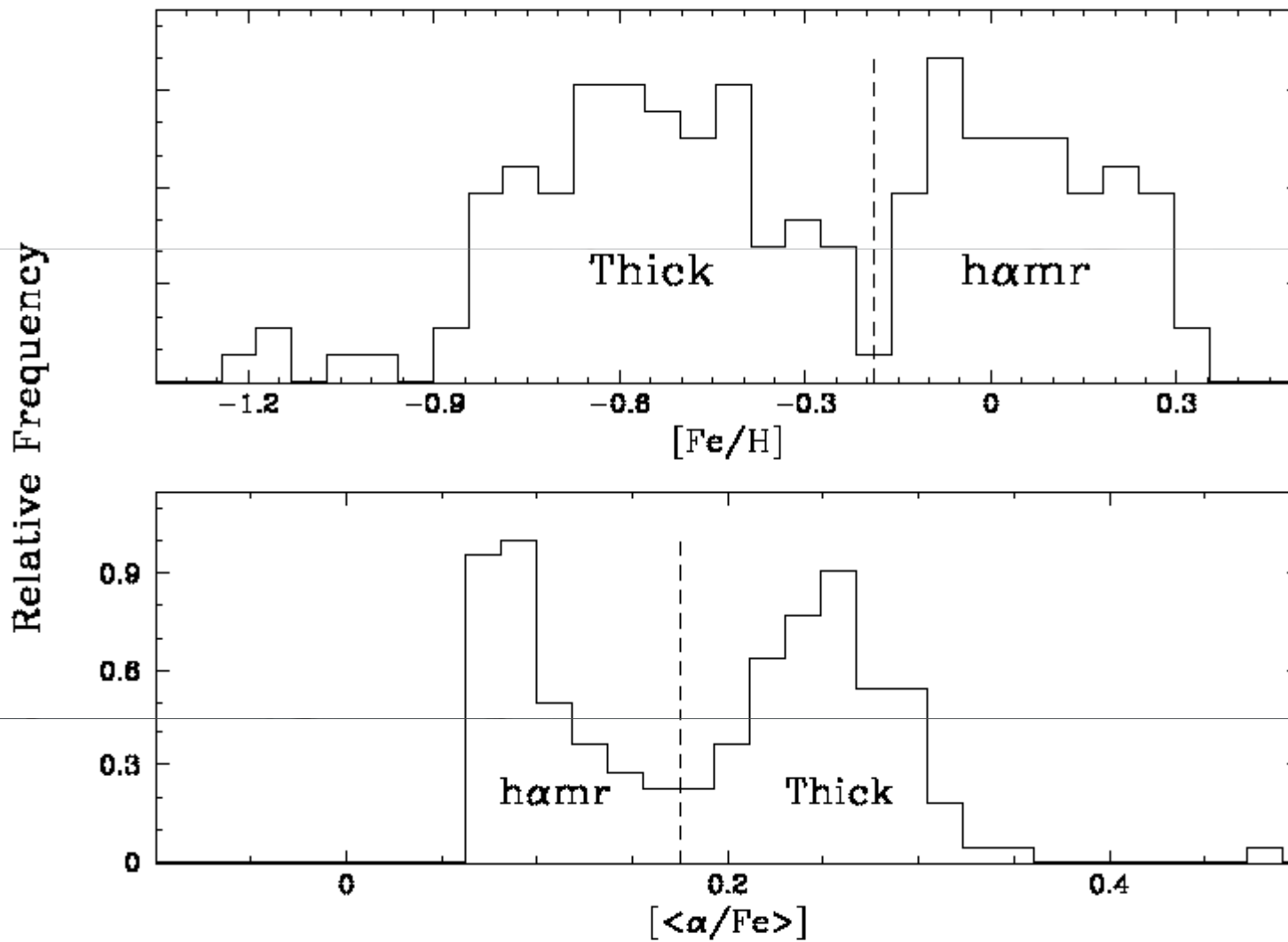
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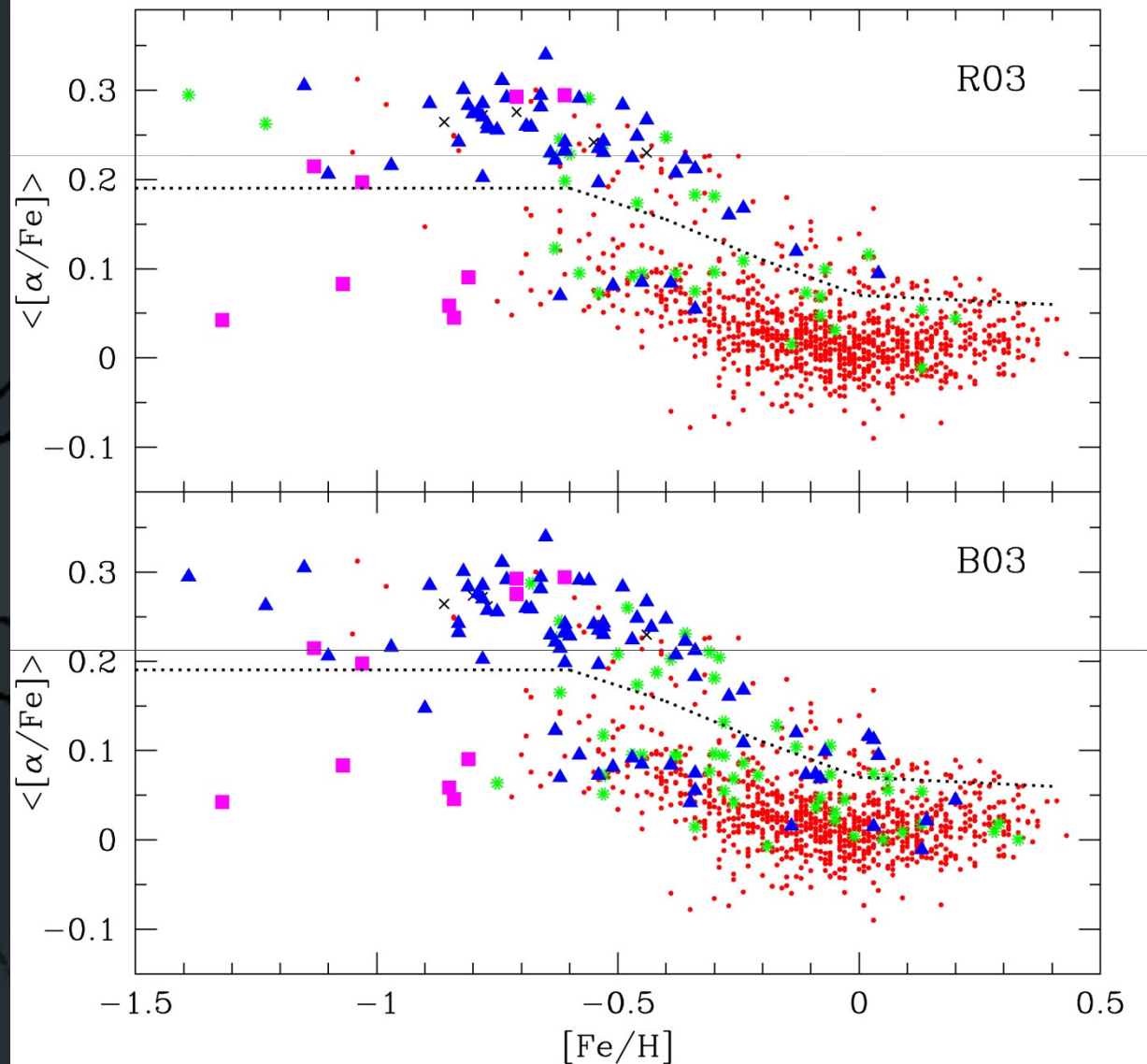
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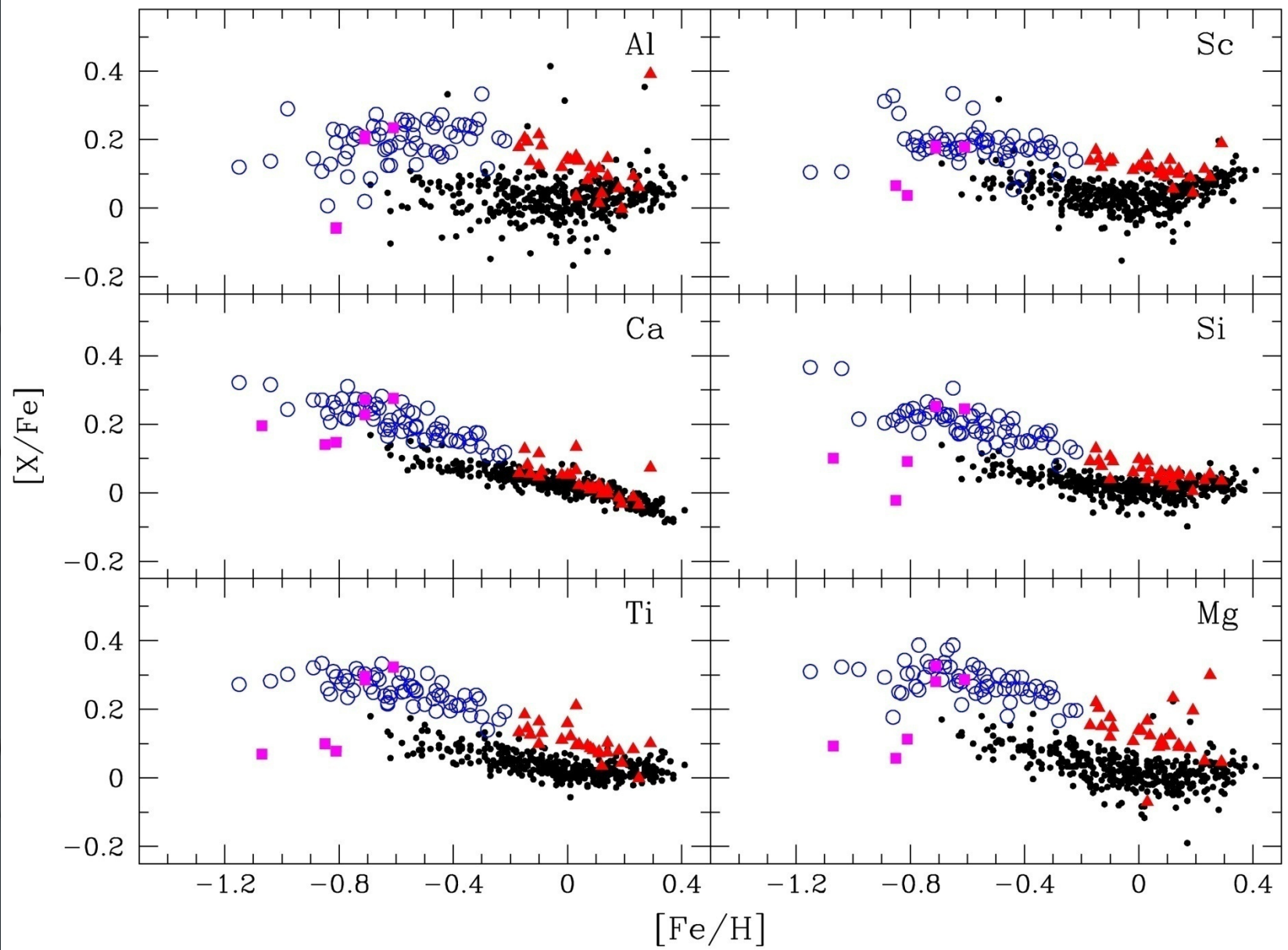
At super-solar metallicities bulge stars are more α -enhanced than thin disk stars (Fullbright 2007, Bensby 2010, Alves-Brito 2010)

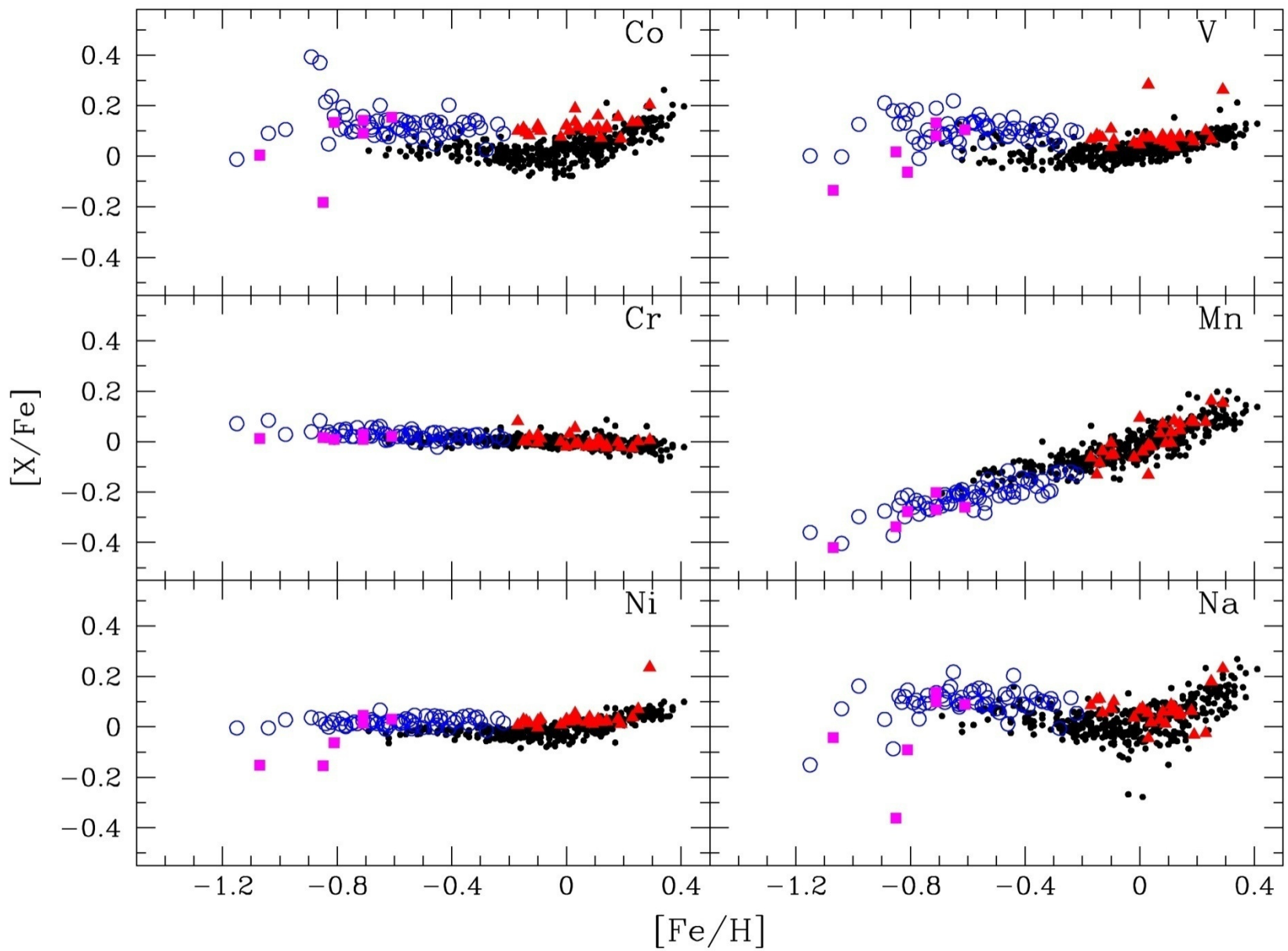
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Kinematical separation based on Robin (2003) and Bensby (2003) → contamination

- Thin disc
- ▲ Thick disc
- Trans. Thin-thick
- ⊗ Trans. Thick-halo
- Halo







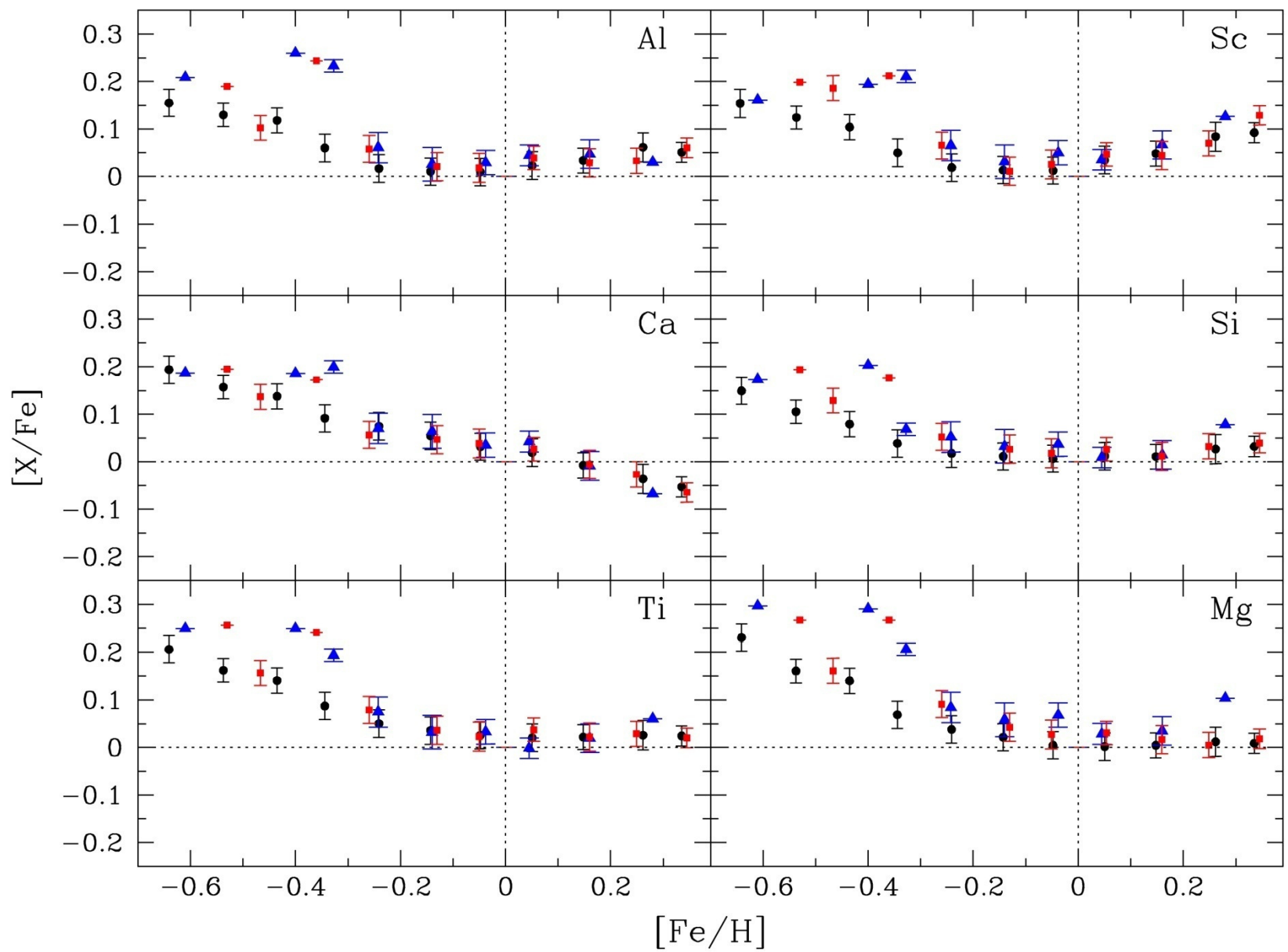
Are stars with planets chemically different?

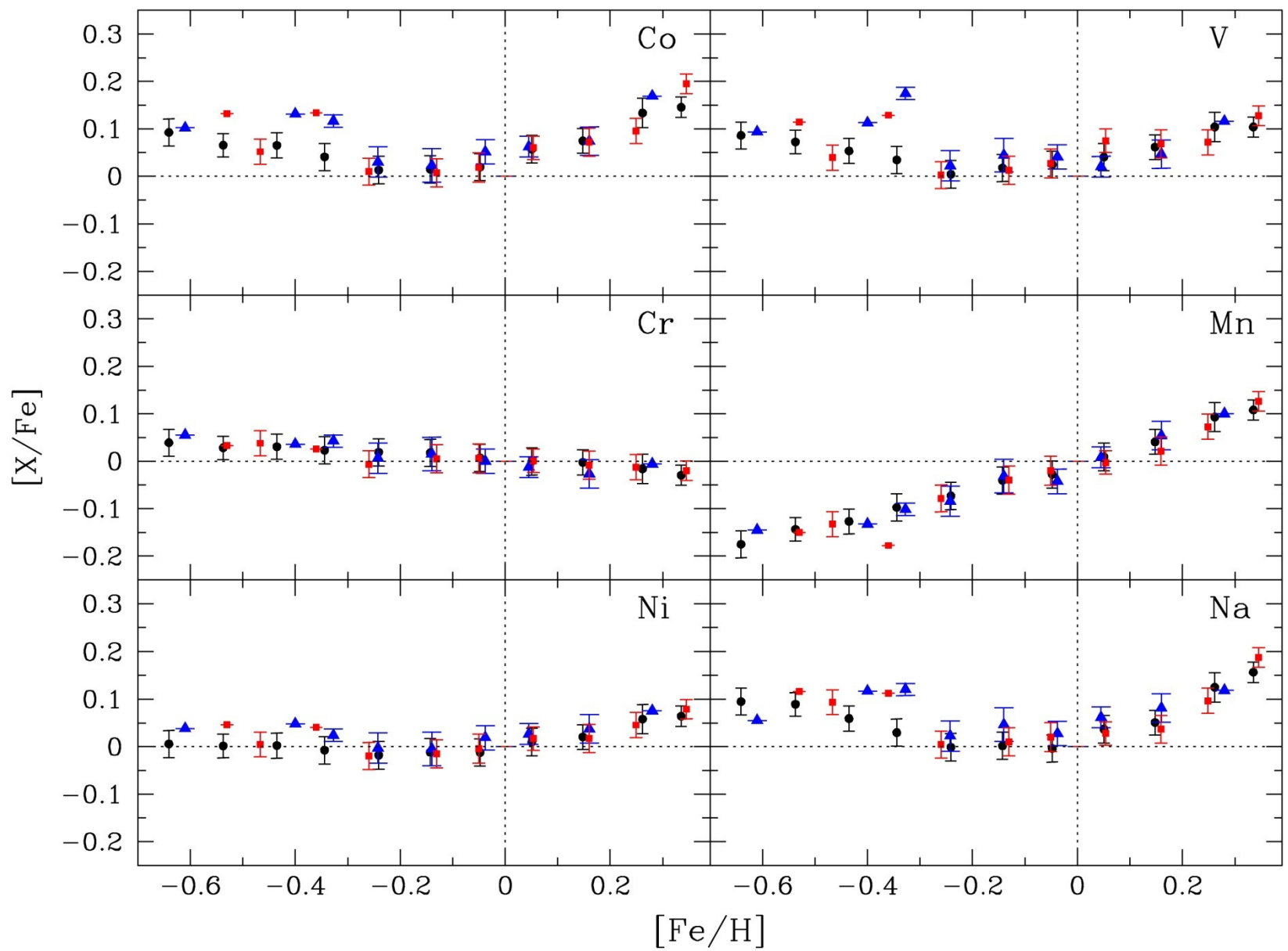
- Giant planet hosts show general overabundances $[X/H]$ due to its higher metallicity

- Several works found higher $[X/Fe]$ for stars with planets with respect to stars without planets at the same metallicity → no clear conclusion

- We confirm that frequency of stars with giant planets increases with higher abundances but not for Neptunian hosts.

Most of the Neptunian hosts present $[Al/Fe]$, $[Sc/Fe]$, $[Si, Fe]$ and specially $[Mg/Fe]$ higher than 0 → some metals other than iron are involved in process of planet formation specially when $[Fe/H]$ is low.

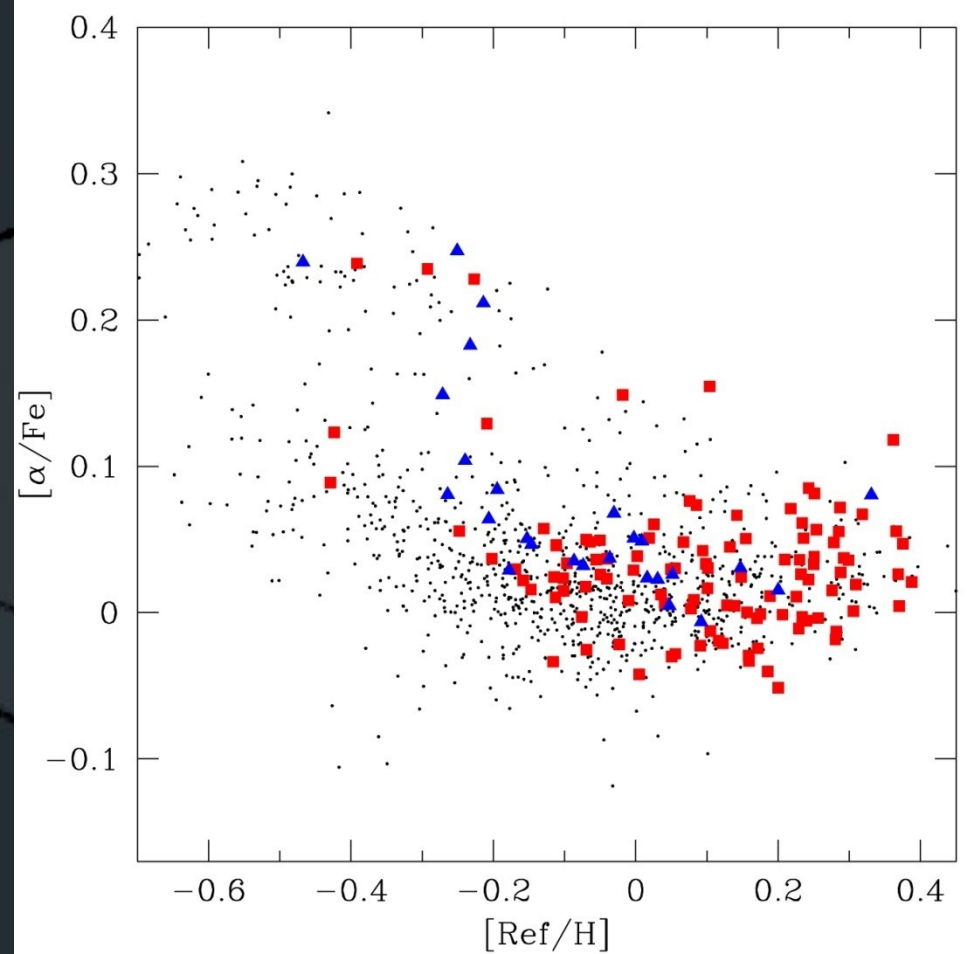
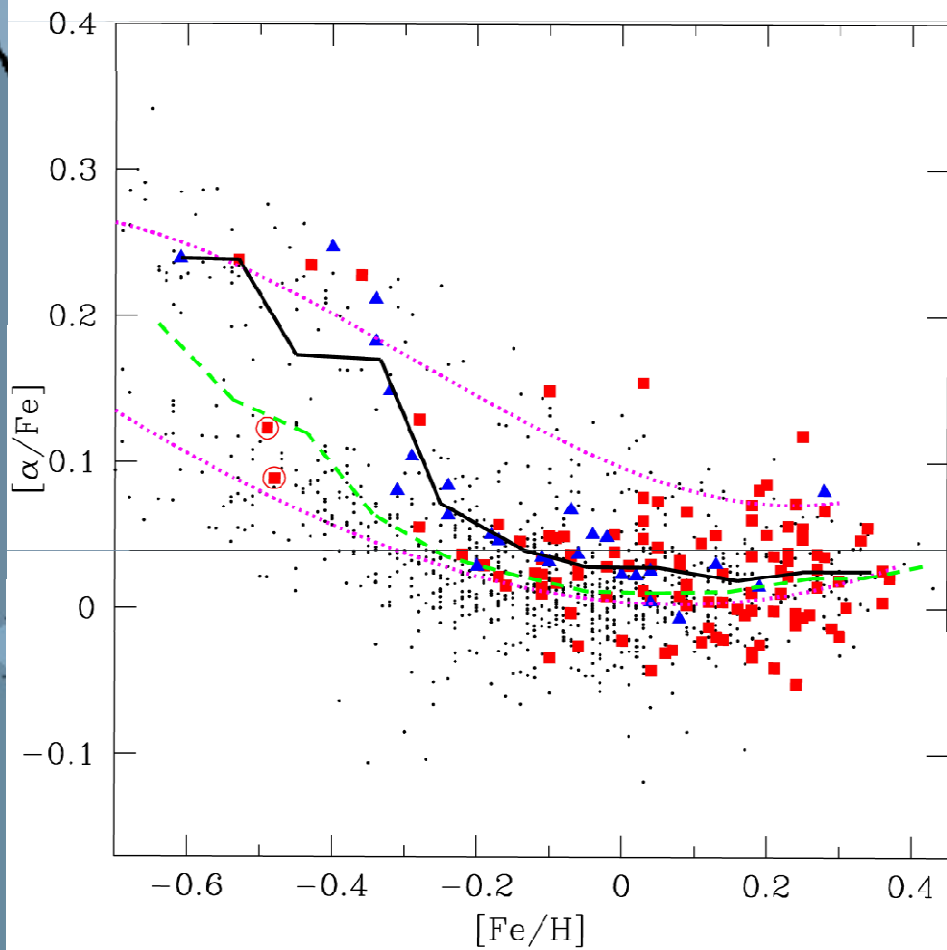




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- A certain chemical composition is required for planet formation.

Summary

- New population of high alpha metal rich stars with metallicities and dynamics of thin disk but $[\alpha/\text{Fe}]$ abundances and ages typical of thick disk. Possible origin from the inner disk.
- These stars show different $[\text{X}/\text{Fe}]$ trends than thin disk stars for some elements.
- Stars with planets are α -enhanced at lower metallicities indicating that a certain amount of these elements is necessary for planet formation when $[\text{Fe}/\text{H}]$ is low.

Thanks!

Kinematical classification

