

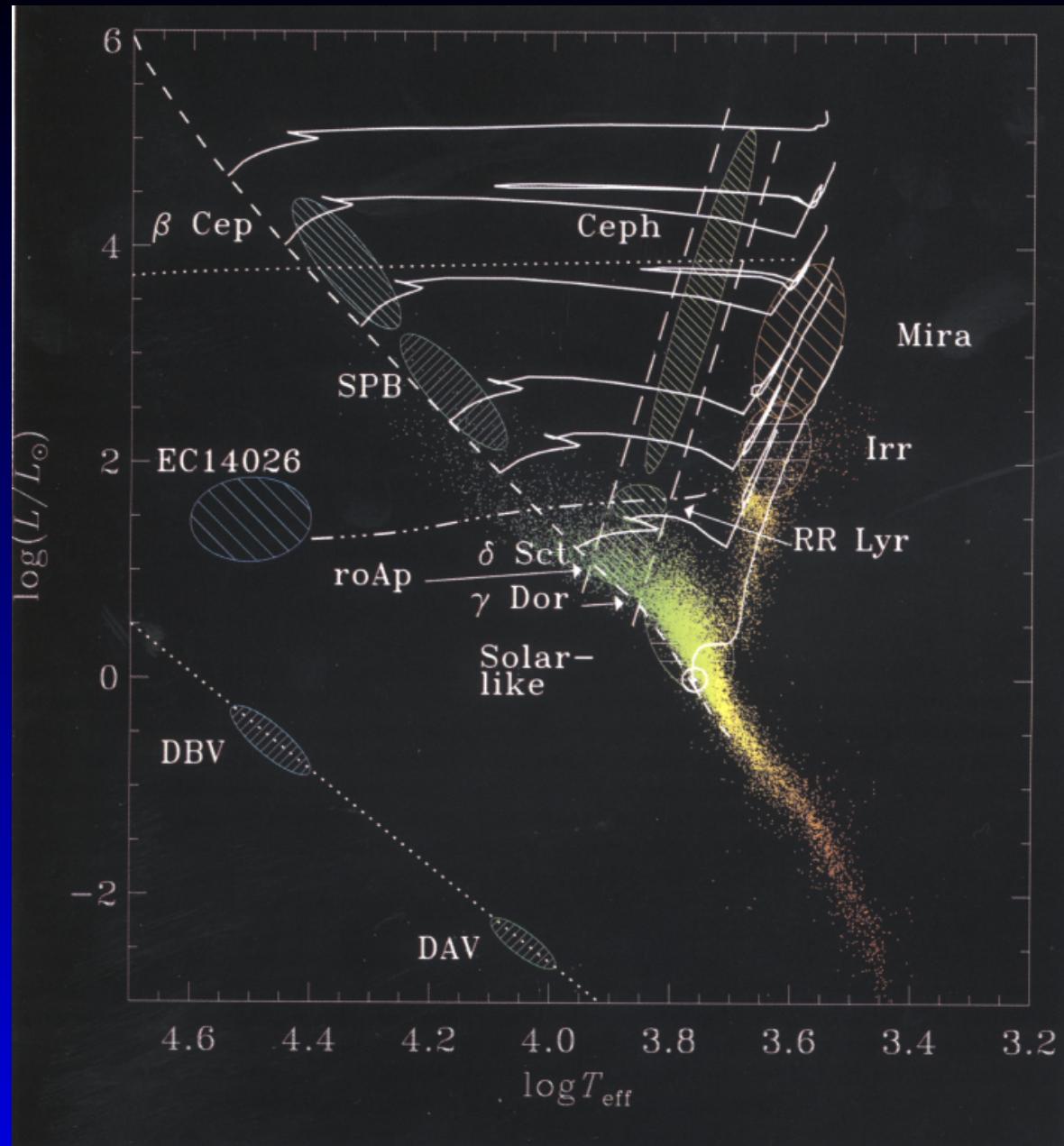
Populations of AGB stars and LPVs in the Galaxy and Local Group

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Overview

- Late-type stars
- How to find them?
 - Infrared colours
 - Variability
 - Chemistry
- MSX / 2MASS (Galaxy / MCs)
- Micro-lensing surveys (GB / MCs)
- Narrow-band filter surveys (LG)



Evolutionary Phases

Late-type stars

- All stars $\lesssim 7\text{-}8 M_{\odot}$ go through the AGB phase
- Alternate H and He shell-burning
- Exact $M \rightarrow S \rightarrow C$ sequence is uncertain

Depends on:

- initial mass
- metallicity
- mass loss
- dredge-up
- Hot Bottom Burning

C-star formation:

$M_{\text{initial}} \gtrsim 1.5 M_{\odot}$ (solar), $\gtrsim 1.3 M_{\odot}$ (LMC)

Late-type stars

- Carbon stars ($\text{C}/\text{O} \geq 1$)
 - N-type
 - “infrared carbon stars”
 - R-type
 - CH-type
 - carbon dwarfs (pollution by present-day WD)
- S-stars ($0.95 \lesssim \text{C}/\text{O} < 1$)
 - “intrinsic”
 - “extrinsic” (pollution by present-day WD)

Late-type stars

- Oxygen-rich stars ($\text{C}/\text{O} \lesssim 0.95$)
 - Giants of spectral type M, MS
 - OH/IR stars
 - Barium stars (pollution by present-day WD)

How to identify late-type stars ?

Low effective temperatures + mass loss rate

- Infra-red broadband photometry

Disadvantage:

Candidates only,

$(J - K)$ colour is often used as discriminant M/C

Advantage:

Very red colours traces different population

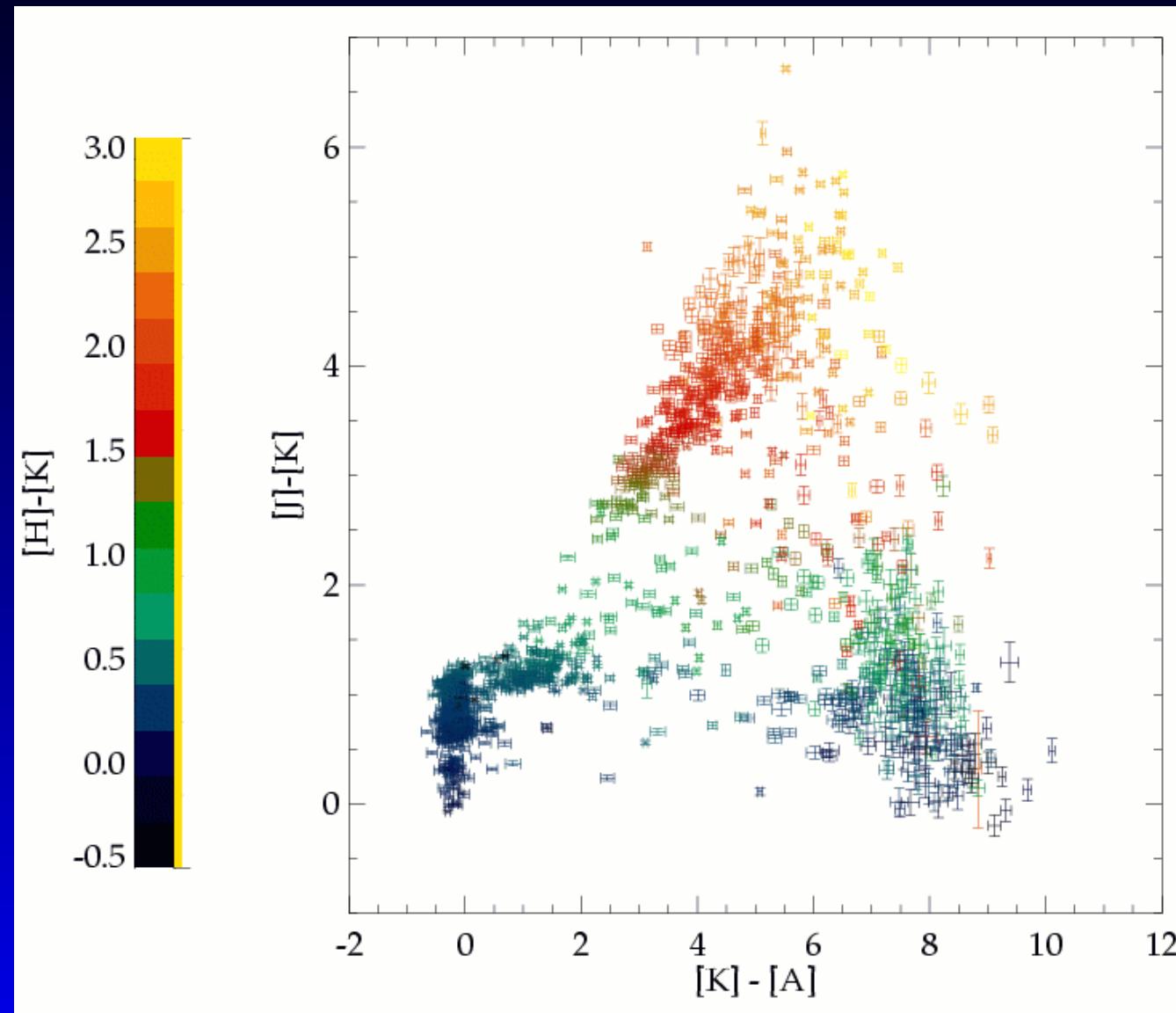
MSX / 2MASS

MSX

Midcourse Space Experiment (SPIRIT III)

- LMC (Egan et al. 2001): $A(8.3\ \mu\text{m}) = 0.05\ \text{Jy}$,
 $1806 \rightarrow 1664\ \text{2MASS}$

MSX

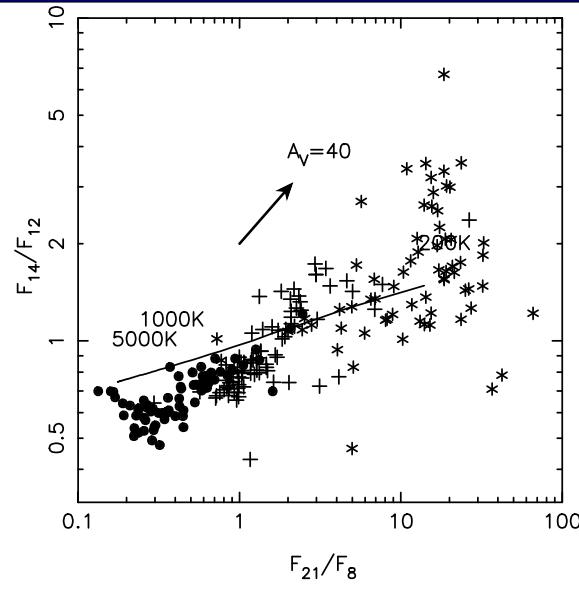
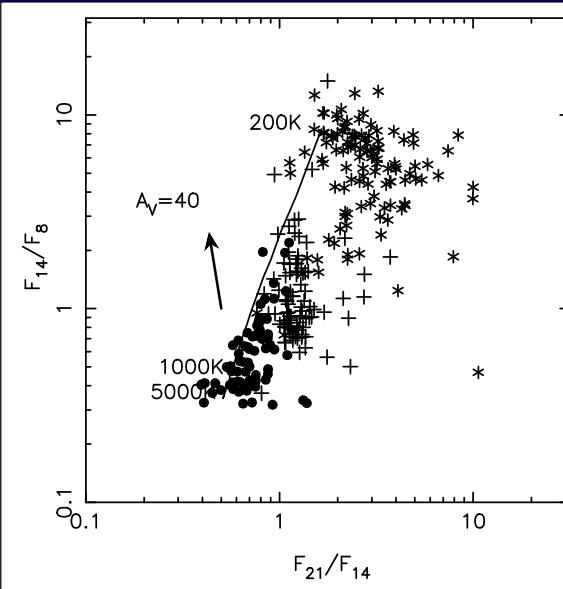
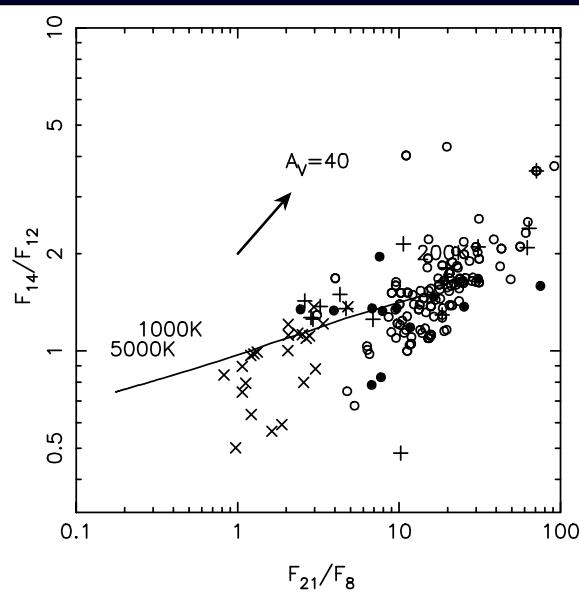
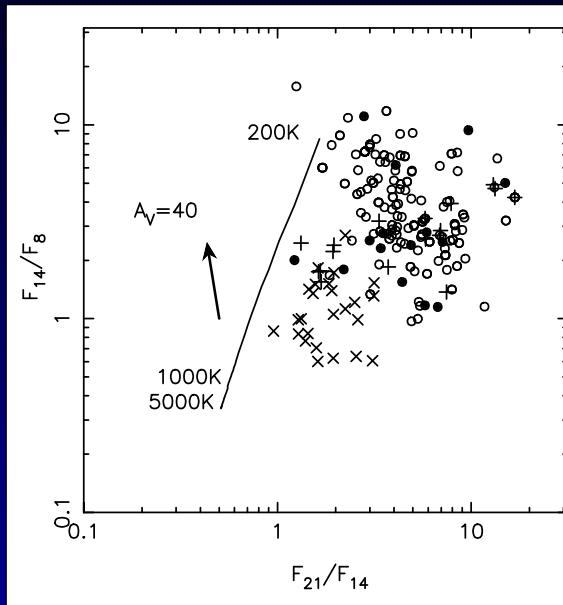


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 $1806 \rightarrow 1664$ 2MASS
- Galactic Plane ($| b | < 5^\circ$), $\sim 320\,000$
Lumsden et al. (2002; MYSO):
14 900 MSX ADE , 9000 also IRAS $12 \mu\text{m}$
also 2MASS + Gezari et al. compilation
Ortiz et al. (2005):
correlated catalogs of KNOWN OH/IR,
C-stars with CO observations, post-AGB, PNe
AND 2MASS: 400 objects

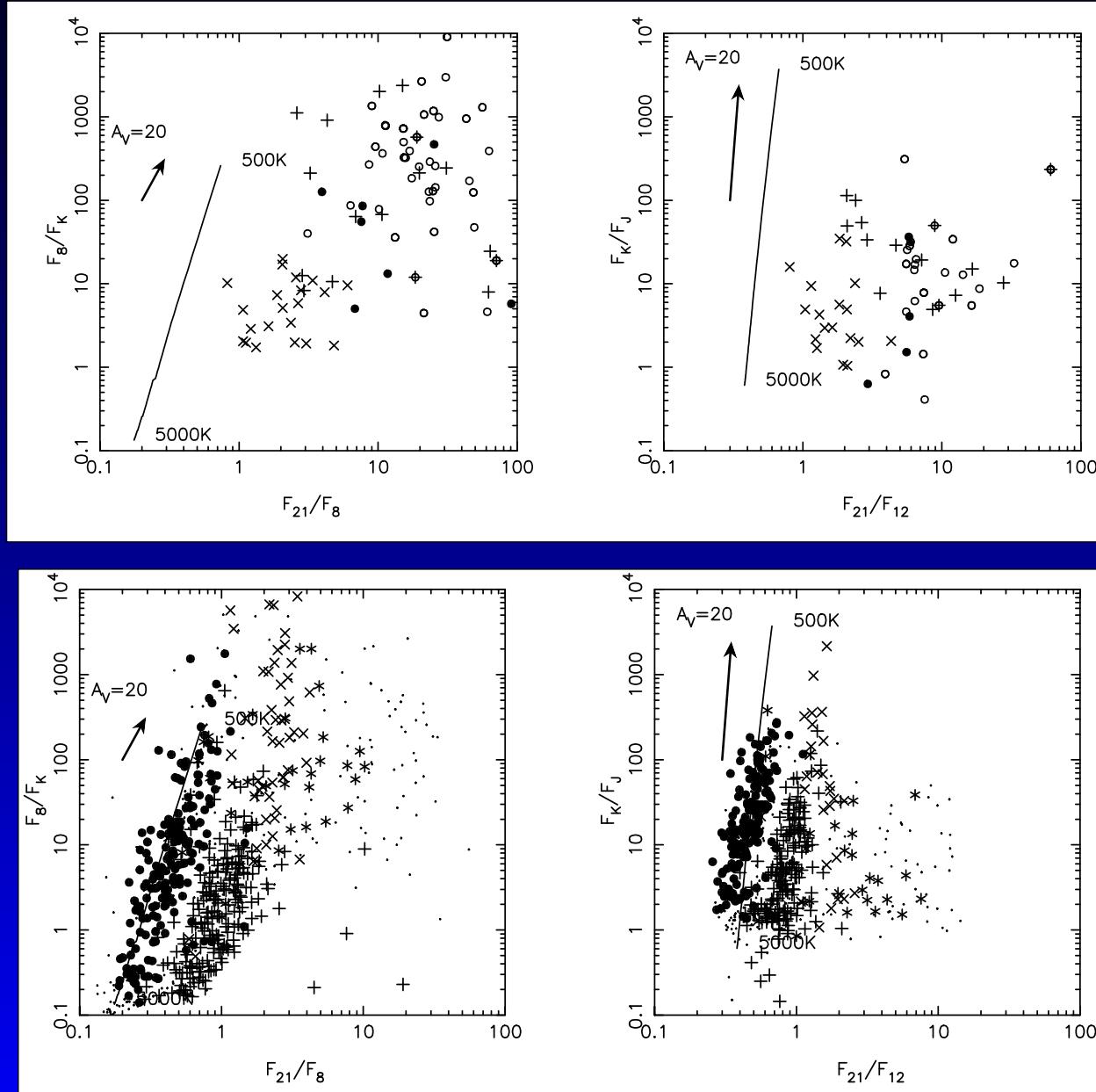
MSX



Young stars:
 HAe/Be = x
 MYSO = +
 compact
 HII = o

known
 spectral
 type:
 C-stars = ●
 OH/IR = +
 PNe = *

MSX



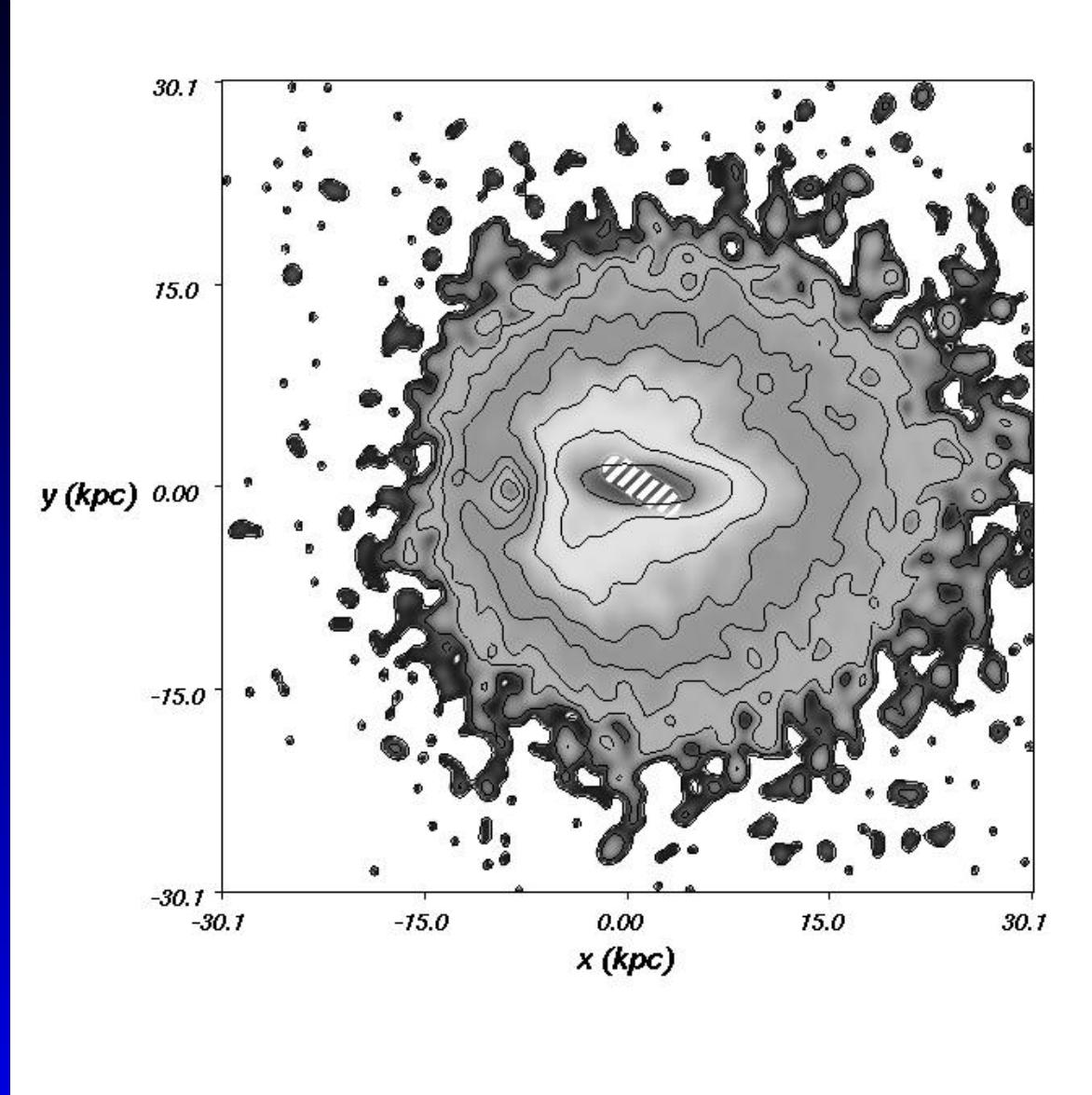
Young stars:
 HAe/Be = x
 MYSO = +
 compact
 HII = o

LRS:
 4n = ●
 2n = +
 3n = x
 PAH = *
 other = .

2 Micron All-Sky Survey

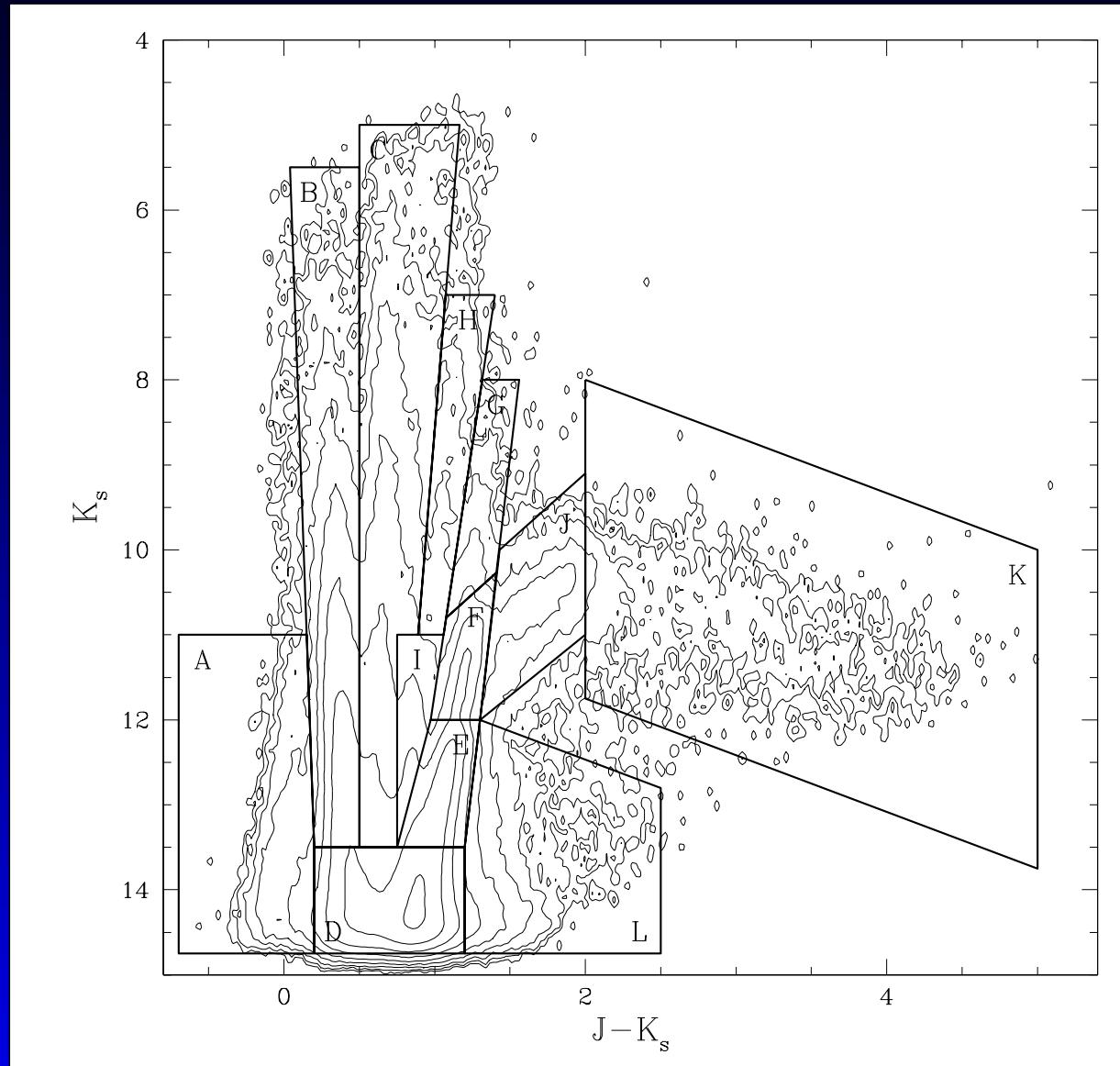
- FHLC stars:
Liebert et al. (2000), Mauron et al. (2004; 2IDR).
Selection based on known C-stars at $|b| > 30^\circ$.
Mauron et al.: 200 ‘best’ candidates → 97 spectra
→ 30 C-stars (1 known, 1 Fornax, 1 Sculptor)
8 have PM. Argue for N-type, not C-dwarfs
8-80 kpc, 50% related to Sgr stream
- Cole & Weinberg (2002)
 $J - K > 2$. Argue for IR C-stars, contamination
M-SG, OH/IR
 $M_K = f(J - K)$
Age bar: ‘likely’ < 3 Gyr

2MASS



Galaxy. Cole & Weinberg (2002)

2MASS



LMC. Nikolaev & Weinberg 2000, 2001

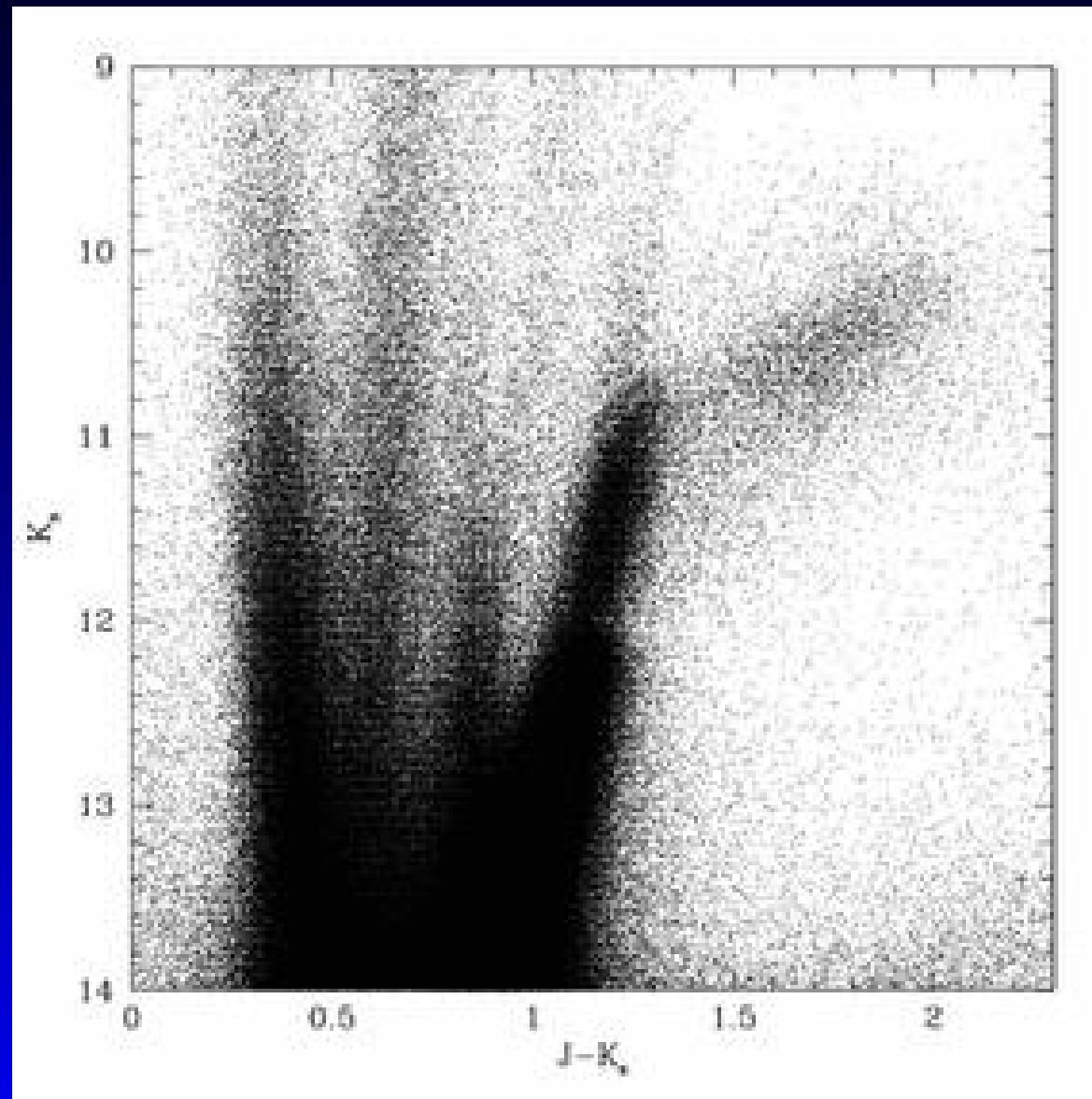
2MASS

	N_{src}	$f_{\text{Gal}}^{\text{a}}$	Region boundaries	Dominant Spectral Types ^b
A	6659	0.15	$11 < K < 14.75, J - K < 0.2$	B-A I-II, O3-O6 V
B	77204	0.80	$5.5 < K < 13.5, 0.2 < J - K < 0.5$	F-K V
C	62713	0.80	$5 < K < 13.5, 0.5 < J - K \lesssim 0.8$	K V, K III
D	440472	0.45	$13.5 < K < 14.75, 0.2 < J - K < 1.2$	K-M III, F-M V
E	166263	0.05	$12 < K < 13.5, 0.9 \lesssim J - K \lesssim 1.2$	M III, RGB, early-AGB , M V
F	22134	0	$10.5 \lesssim K < 12, 1 \lesssim J - K \lesssim 1.3$	M, MS
G	1438	0	$8 < K \lesssim 10.5, 1.2 \lesssim J - K \lesssim 1.5$	M, MS, O-rich LPVs
H	2450	0.05	$7 < K < 11, 1 \lesssim J - K \lesssim 1.3$	M I-II, RSG
I	21986	0.55	$11 < K \lesssim 13, 0.75 < J - K \lesssim 1$	K-M I-II, K-M V, M III
J	8229	0	$9.5 \lesssim K \lesssim 11.5, 1.4 \lesssim J - K < 2$	C III
K	2212	0	$9 \lesssim K \lesssim 13, 2 < J - K < 5$	C III, dust-enshrouded AGB stars
L	8940	0.01	$12.5 \lesssim K < 14.75, 1.2 \lesssim J - K < 2.5$	M late V

^aFraction of Galactic sources estimated from synthetic W92 model

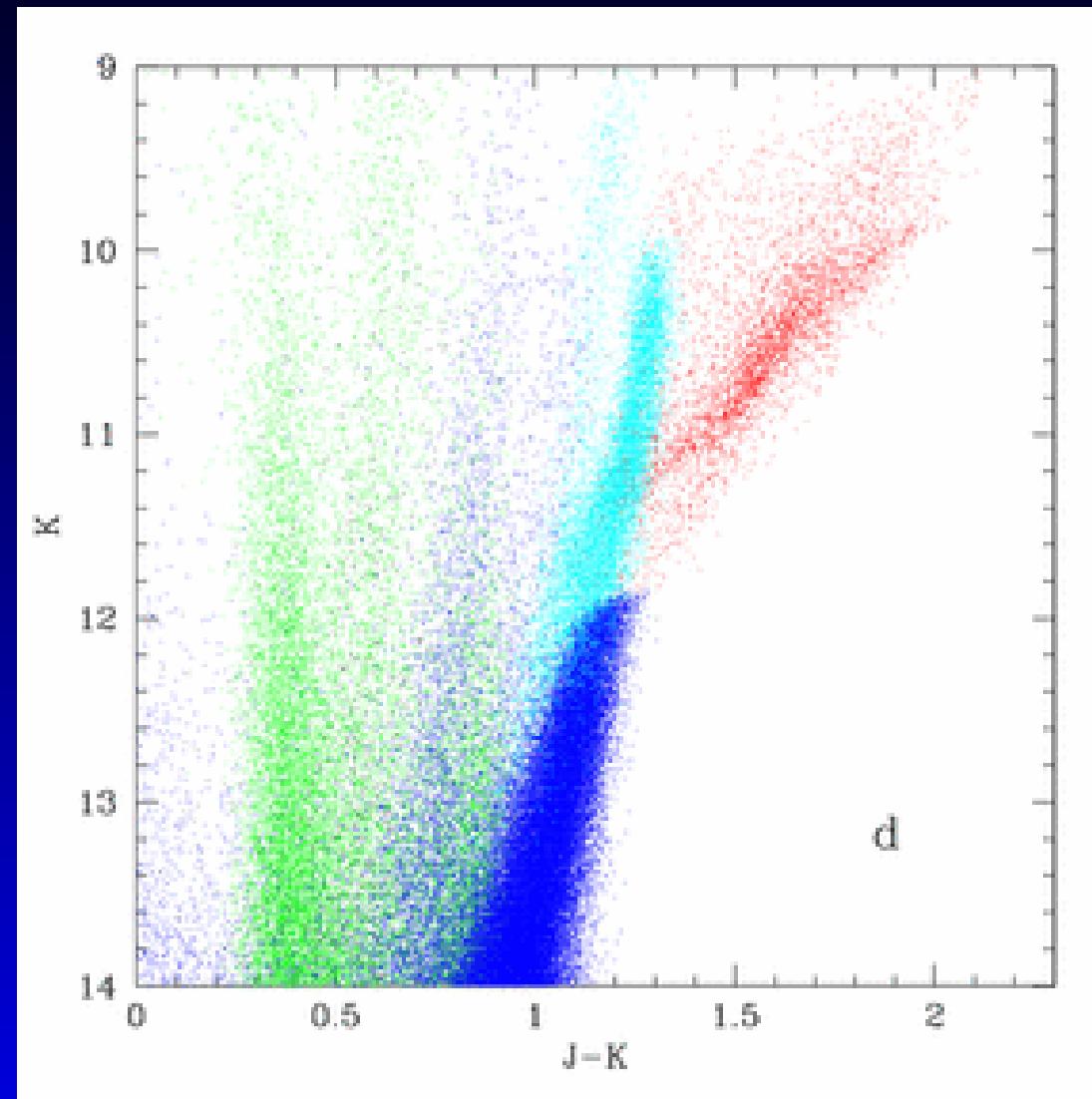
^bBased on $J - K_s$ color and W92; LMC populations in boldface

2MASS



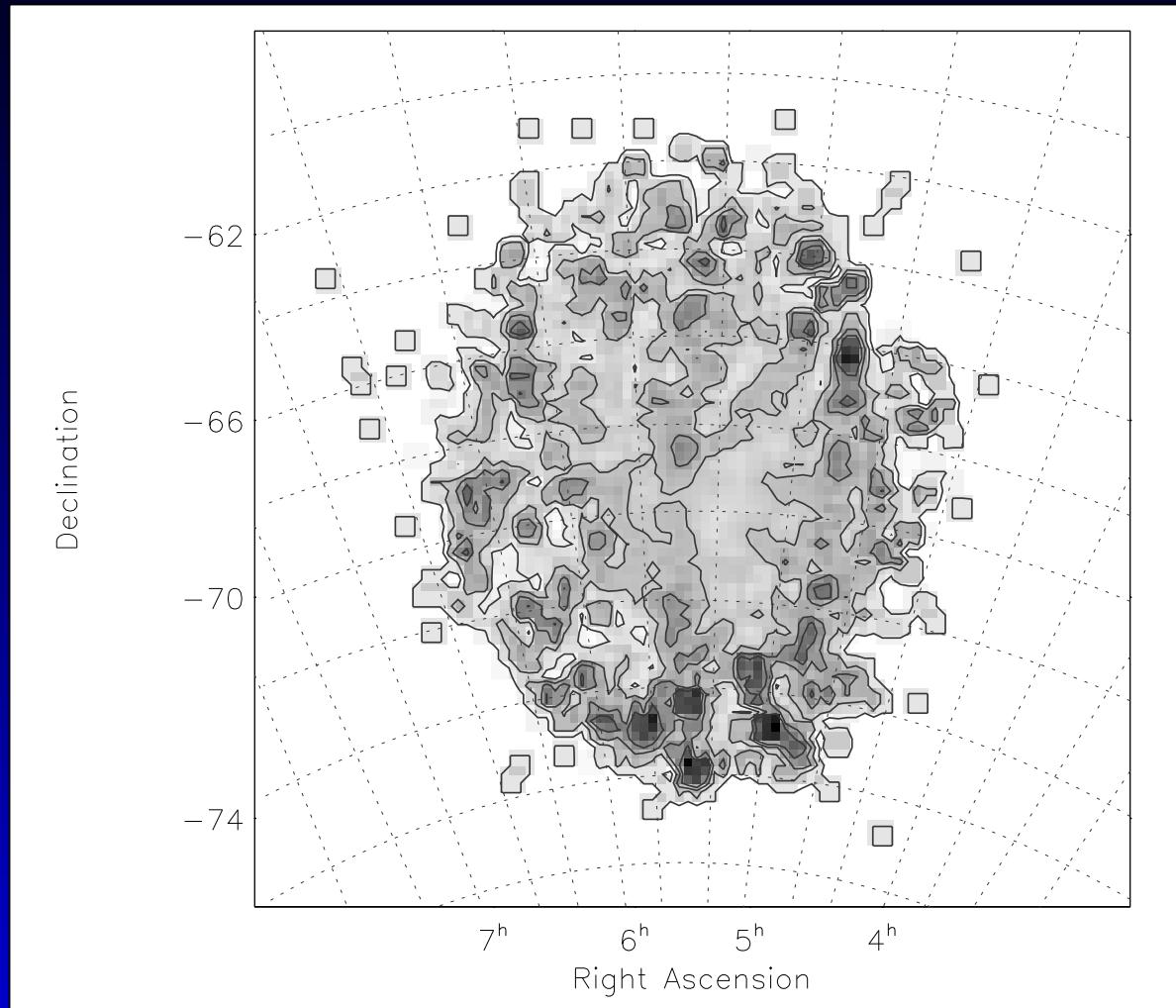
LMC 2MASS Marigo et al. 2003

2MASS



LMC simulations Marigo et al. 2003
Role of molecular opacities.

2MASS



LMC C/M0+ ratio based on DENIS.
Cioni & Habing 2003. Metallicity Spread of 0.75 dex.
SMC; NGC 6822 in Cioni & Habing (2005)

How to identify late-type stars ?

Pulsational variables: Mira / SR / Irr

- Variability

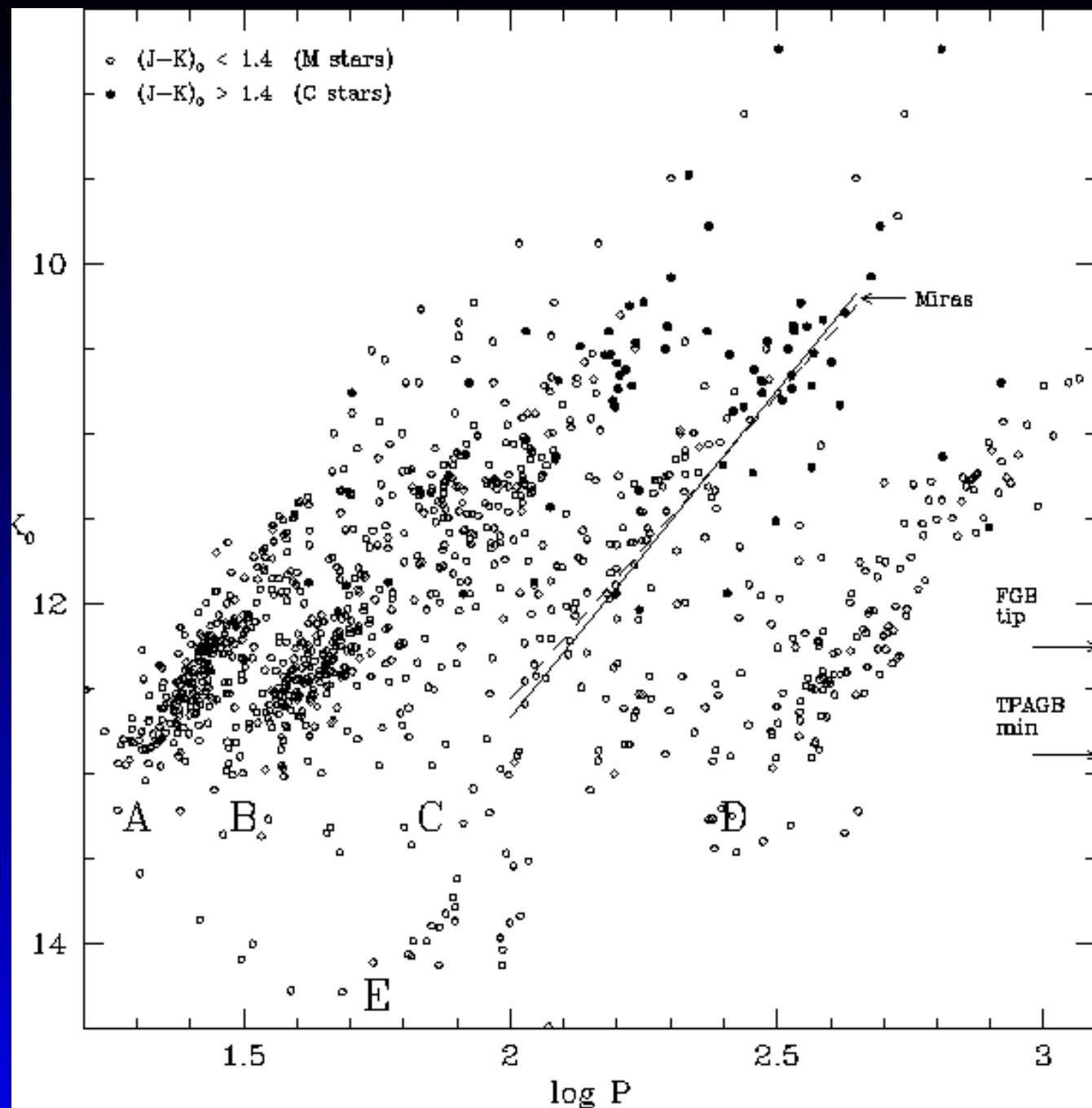
Disadvantage:
No M/S/C discrimination
Observing time demanding

Advantage:
PL-relation
Distance estimates

micro-lensing surveys
variability surveys

Miras / LPVs in MCs

- Wood et al. 1999, Wood 2000
($0.25 \square^2$ LMC-bar; 1430 red variables;
MACHO + IR)

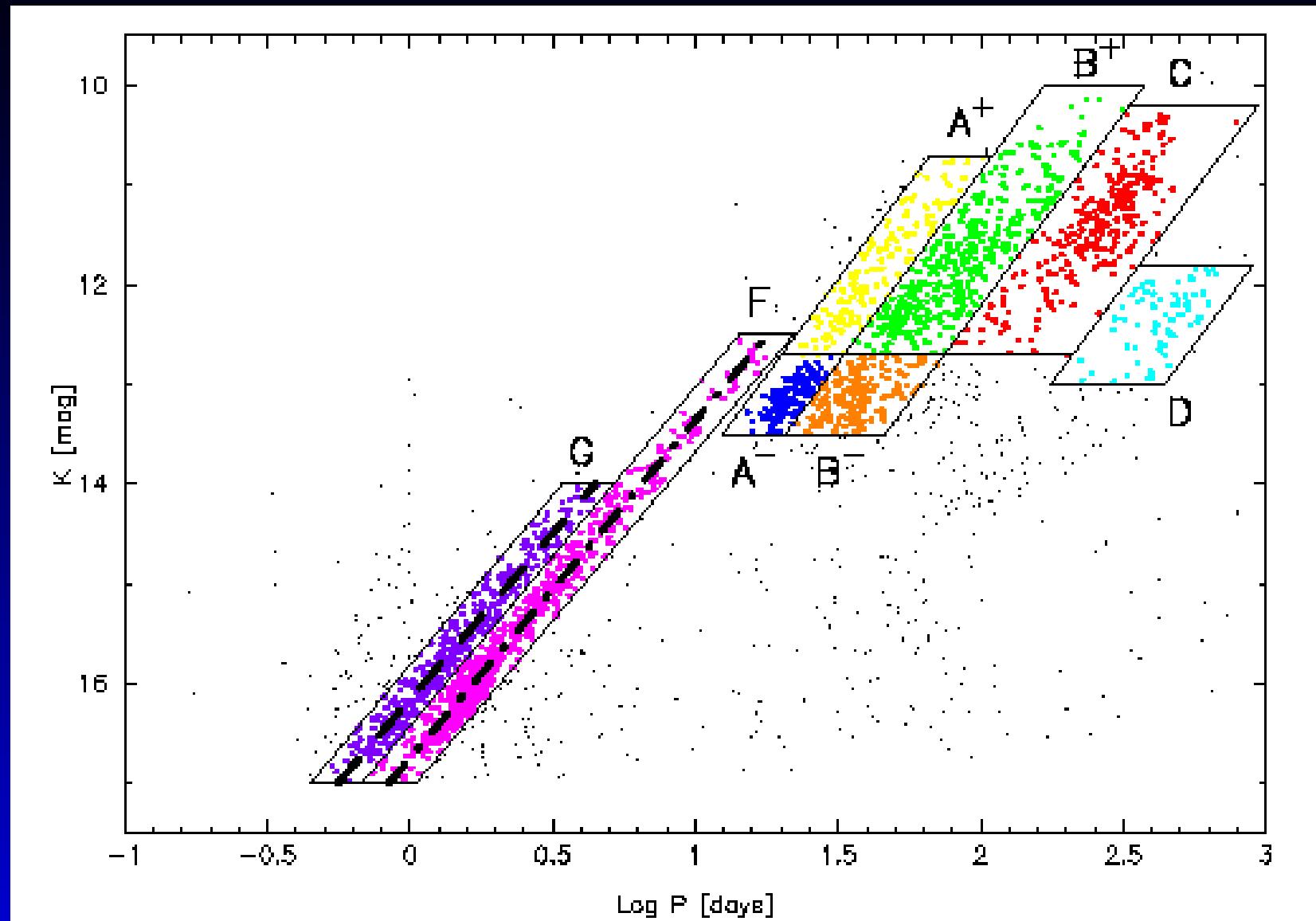


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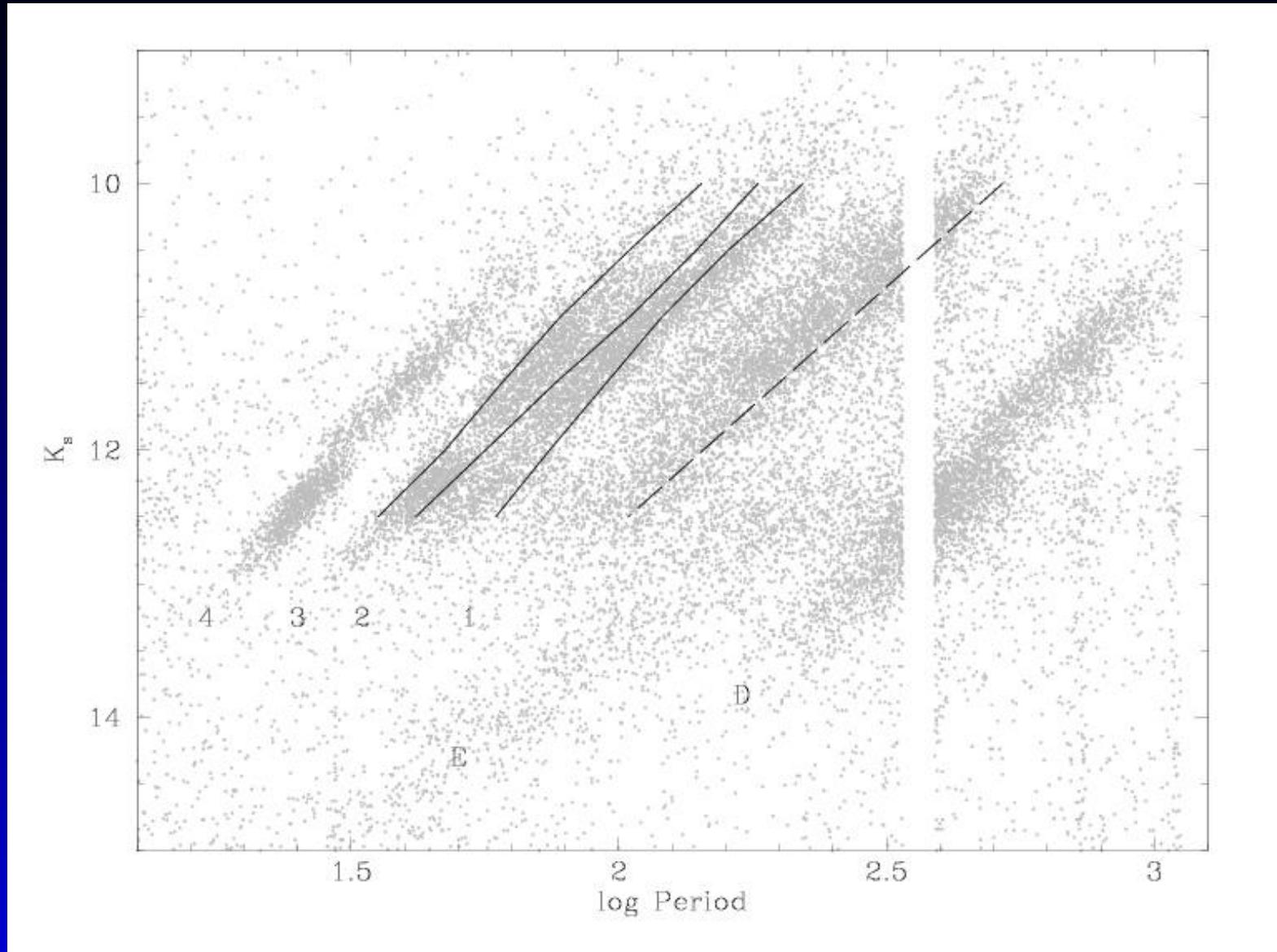
- Wood et al. 1999, Wood 2000
- Cioni et al. 2001
($0.5 \square^2$ LMC-OC; 240 M+SR; EROS + DENIS)
- Noda et al. 2002
($14 \square^2$ LMC; 146 LPV; MOA + DENIS)
- Lebzelter et al. 2002
($0.25 \square^2$ LMC-bar; 470 red variables;
AGAPEROS + DENIS)
- Cioni et al. 2003
($0.25 \square^2$ ISO-sample SMC-bar,
458 red variables; MACHO + DENIS/2MASS)

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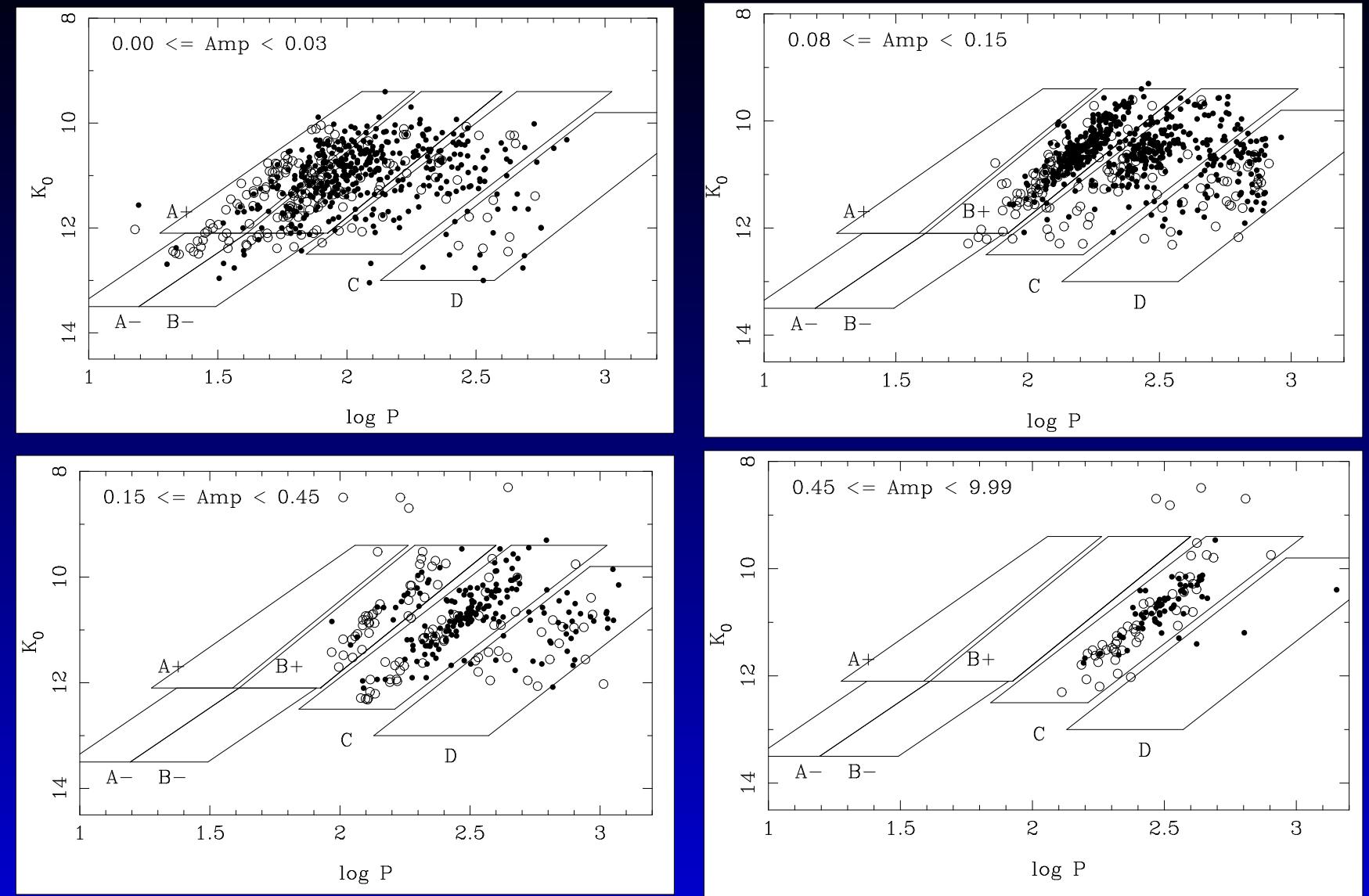
- Ita et al. 2003
($1.0 \square^2$ SMC-centre; ~ 1800 red variables;
OGLE + SIRIUS)
- Kiss & Bedding 2003
($\sim 23\,000$ red variables LMC;
OGLE + 2MASS with $J - K > 0.9$)
- Groenewegen (2004)
SMC+LMC; OGLE + 2MASS/DENIS
(2277 spectroscopically confirmed M,S,C-stars)
- Fraser et al. (2005)
(22 000 LMC MACHO + 2MASS)
- Raimondo et al. (2005)
(1000 known C-stars in SMC; MACHO +
2MASS/DENIS)



Ita et al. (2003)



Fraser et al. 2005



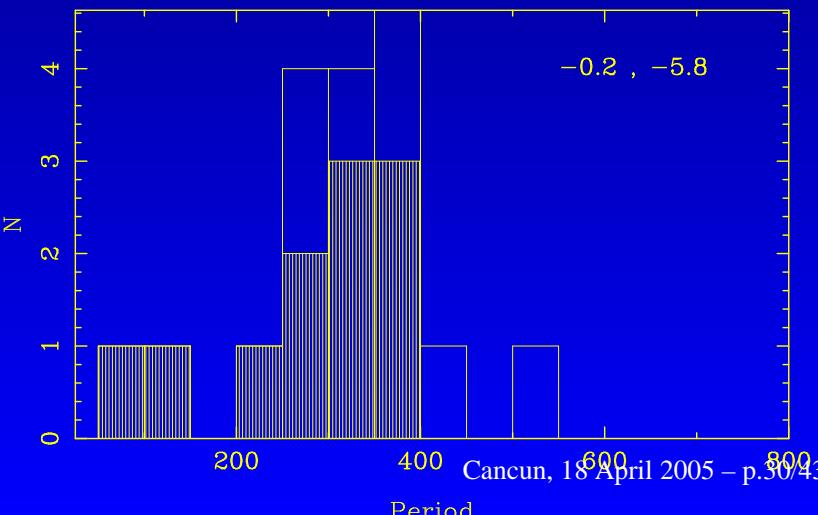
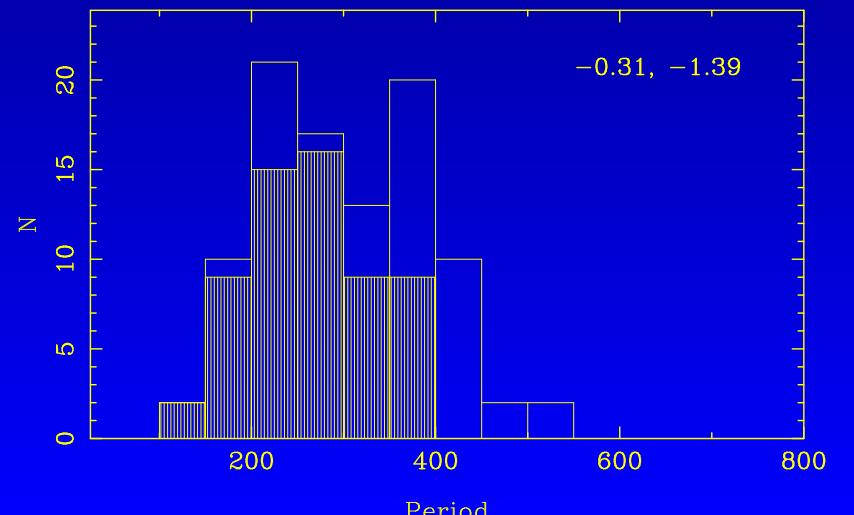
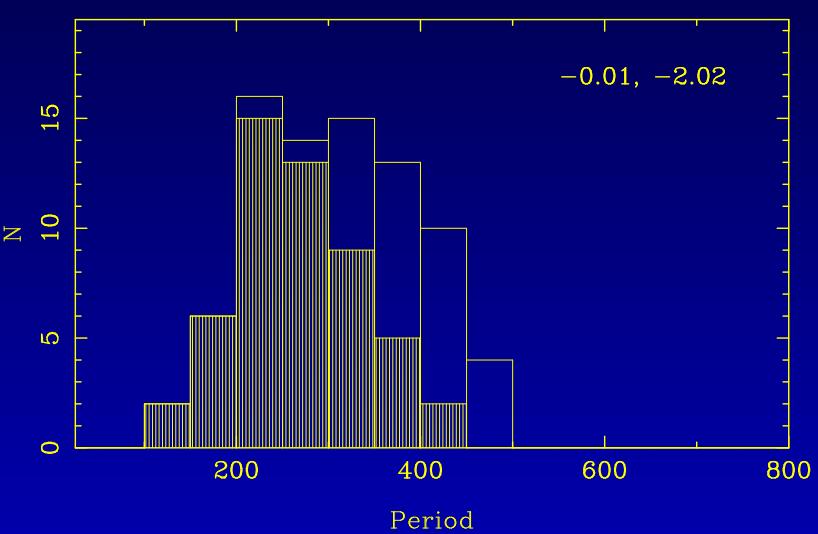
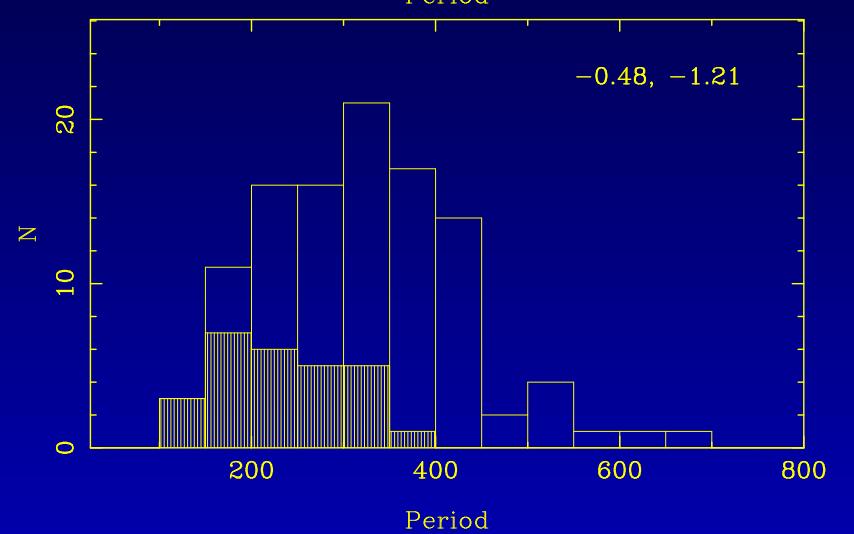
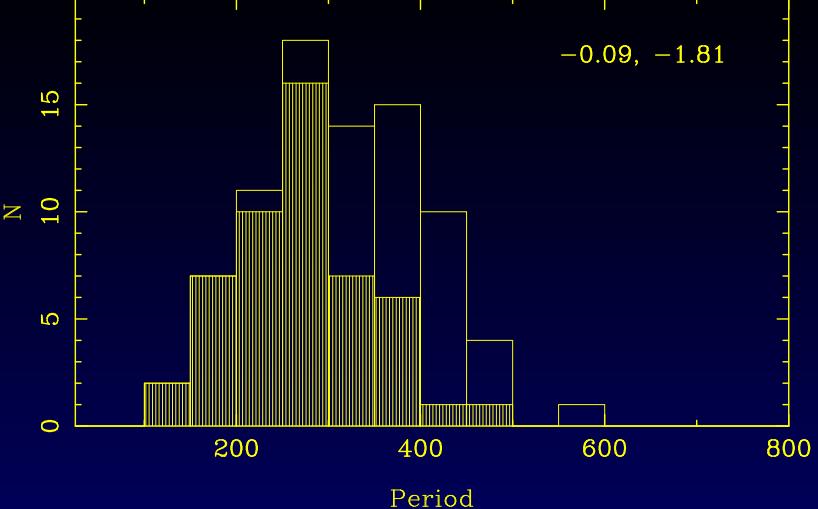
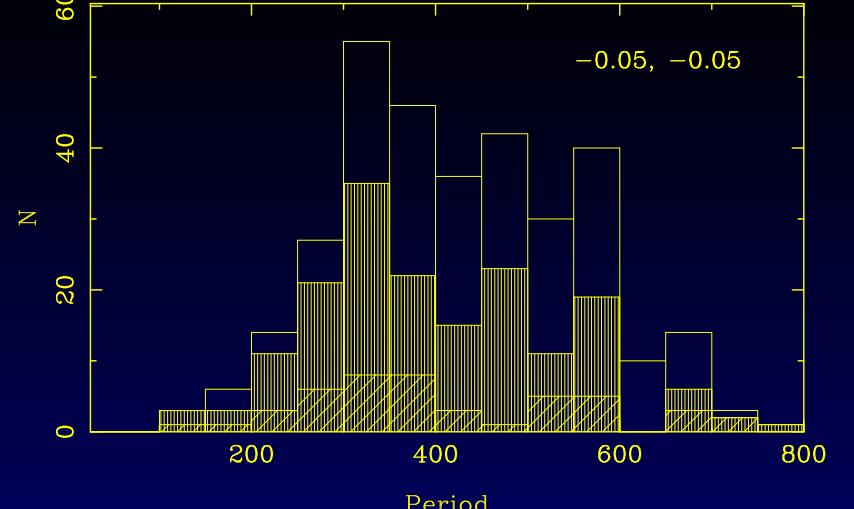
LMC LPVs from Groenewegen (2004)
 $PL(K)$ -relation for different cuts in amplitudes
 Known C/M-stars in filled/open symbols

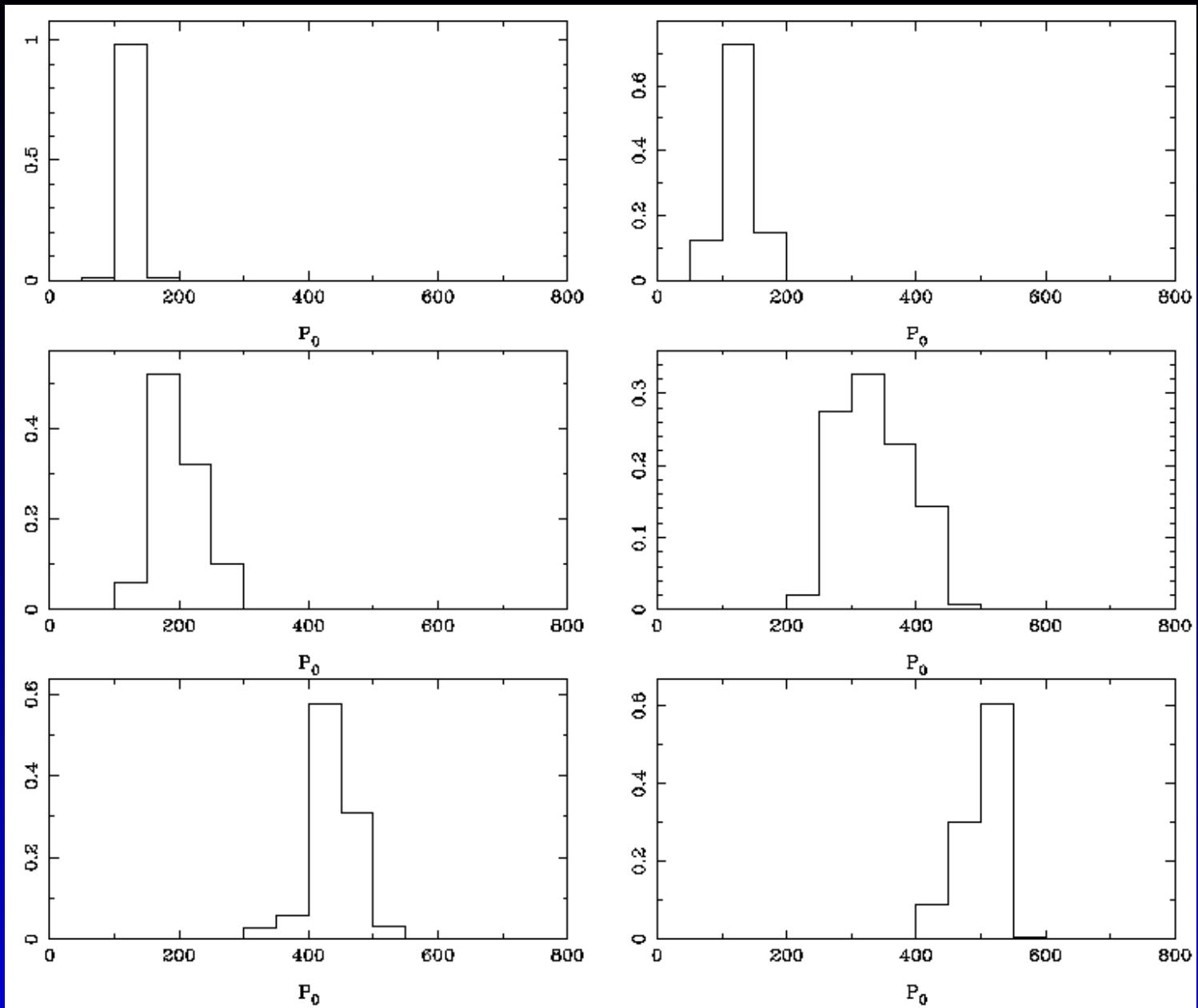
LPVs in the Galactic Bulge

- Alard et al. (2001)
MACHO, 332 ISOGAL sources in NGC 6522
and Sgr I Baades windows (V , R and [7],[15])
- Schultheis & Glass (2001)
extended Alard et al. by DENIS and 2MASS.
- Glass & Schultheis (2002)
174 M-giants in NGC 6522 Baades window;
MACHO; DENIS + ISOGAL
- Glass & Schultheis (2003)
MACHO, NGC 6522 Baades window, DENIS.
1085 of 1661 stars are variable.
- Wray et al. (2004) 13 000 small amplitude red
giants variables in a sub-set of 33 OGLE fields.
- Groenewegen & Blommaert (2005)

LPVs in the Galactic Bulge

- Groenewegen & Blommaert (2005)
- 2691 Miras in 49 OGLE fields:
 $m_K = (-3.37 \pm 0.09) \log P + (15.47 \pm 0.03)$
- Viewing angle of the Bar: 43 ± 17 degrees
- Distance GC: 8.6 - 9.0 kpc
- Period distribution at various b indicate differences in population





Theoretical period distribution of optically visible stars inside the observed instability strip for masses 1.1, 1.2, 1.5, 2.0 (1.2 Gyr), 2.5, 3.0 M_{\odot} (200 Myr) (left to right, top to bottom)

Red variables in the Galaxy

- GCVS
- AAVSO, AFOEV
- ASAS (All Sky Automated Survey)
<http://sirius.astrouw.edu.pl/~gp/asas/>
 $\delta < +28^\circ$, 3 years, $V = 5 - 14$, $15 \cdot 10^6$ stars
40 000 variables; 2500 Miras
- NSVS (Northern Sky Variability Survey)
<http://skydot.lanl.gov/>
 $\delta > -38^\circ$, 1 yr, $V = 10-15.5$, 10^7 stars
Wozniak et al. (2004): 8600 evolved stars

How to identify late-type stars ?

Chemical peculiarities

- Narrow-band filters

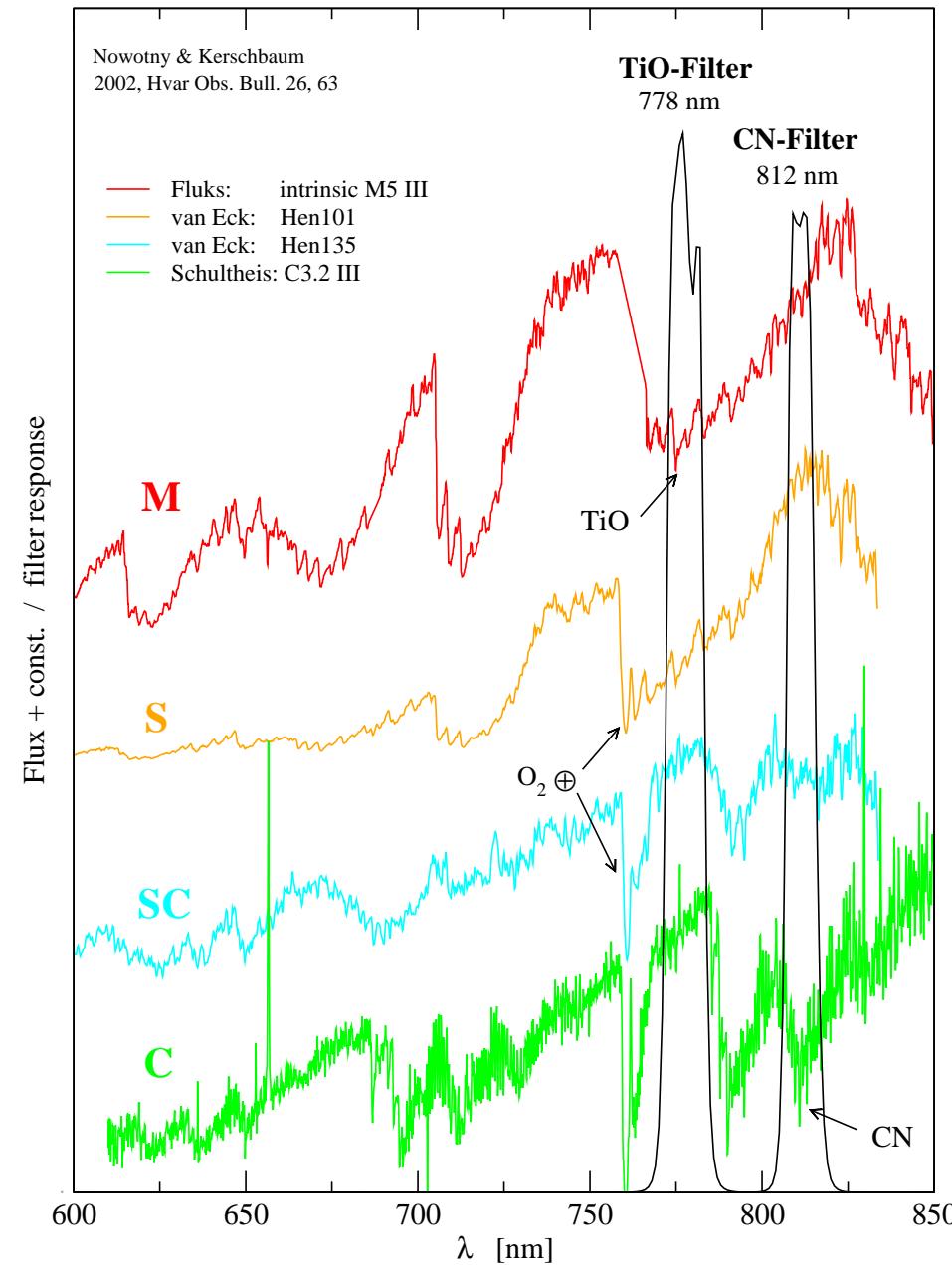
Richer et al. (1984); Aaronson et al. (1984)
broad-band V,R,I + narrow-band 7800, 8100

advantage: spectroscopic identification

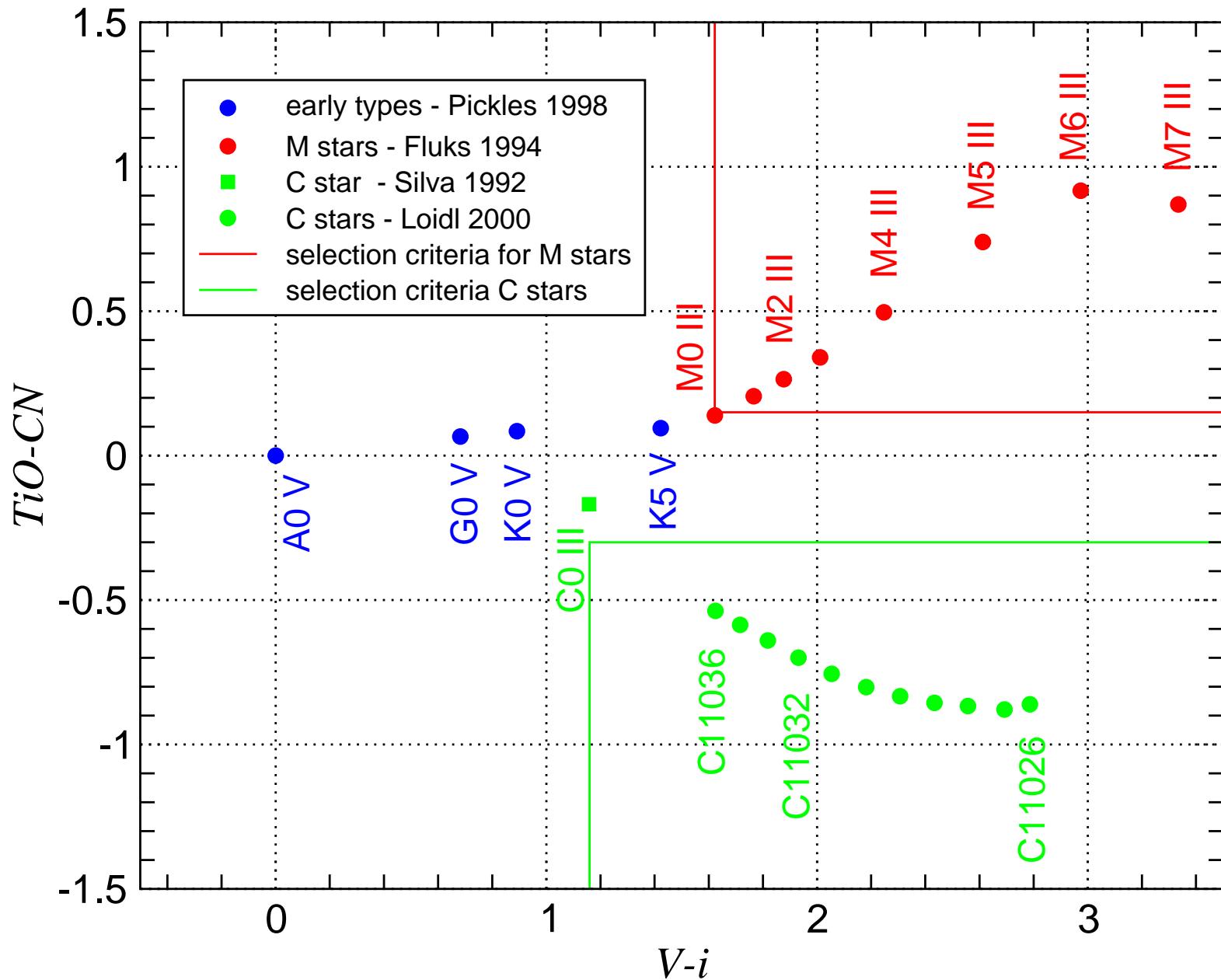
disadvantage: foreground M-stars

specific surveys

Spectra of AGB stars with different chemistry
+ Wing-type narrow-band filters



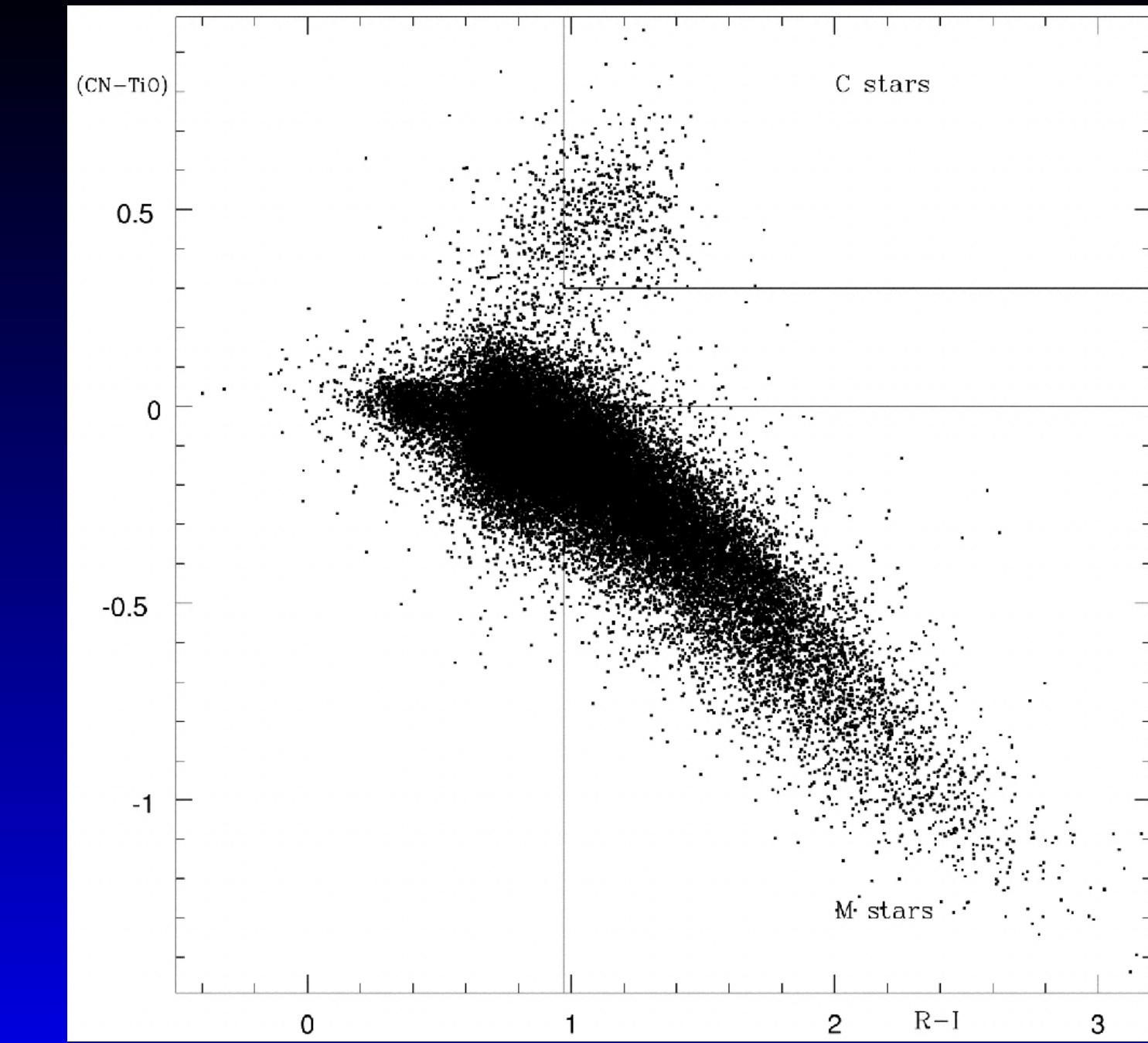
Synthetic Photometry



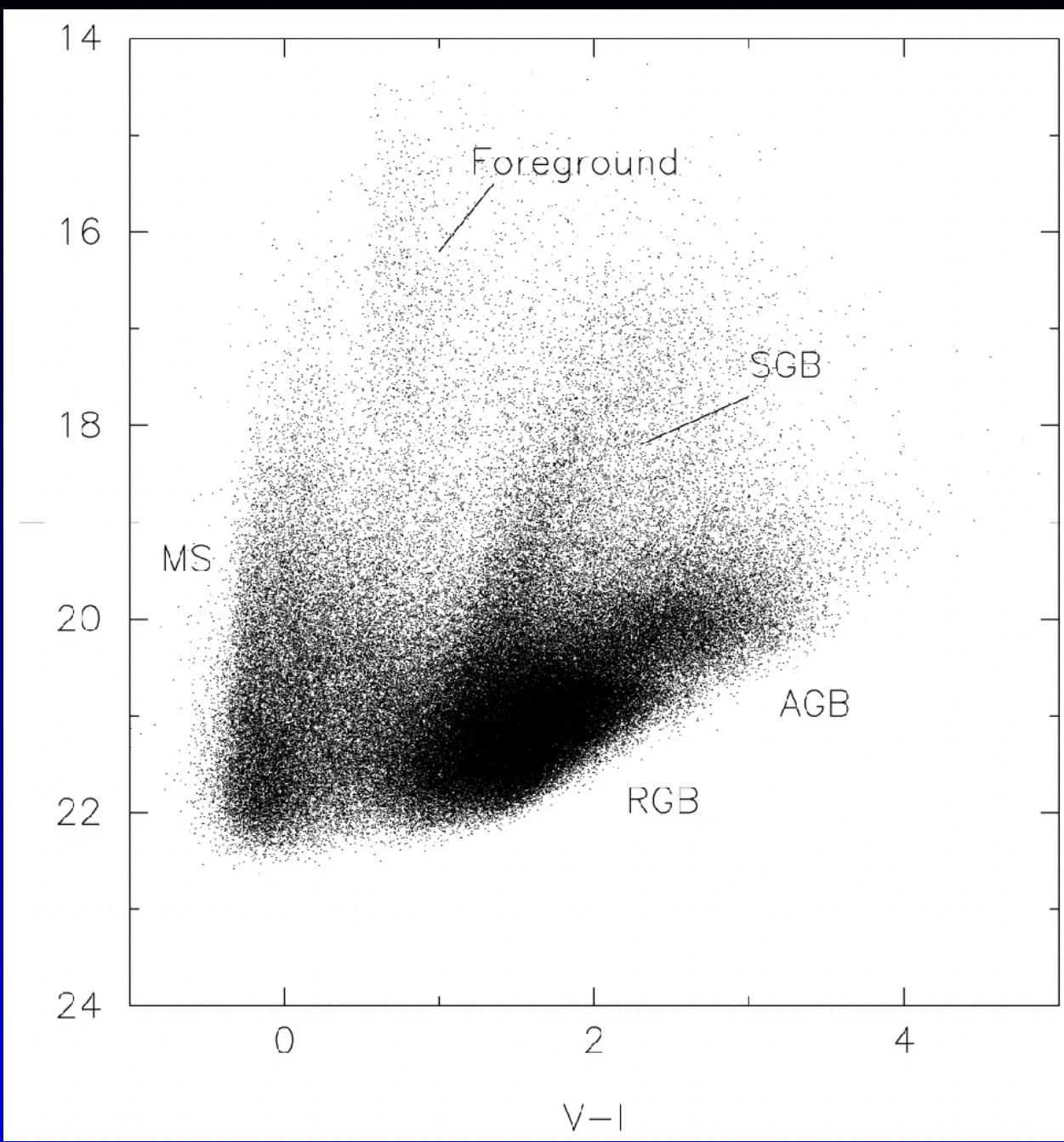
Nowotny & Kerschbaum 2002

Recent narrow-band surveys

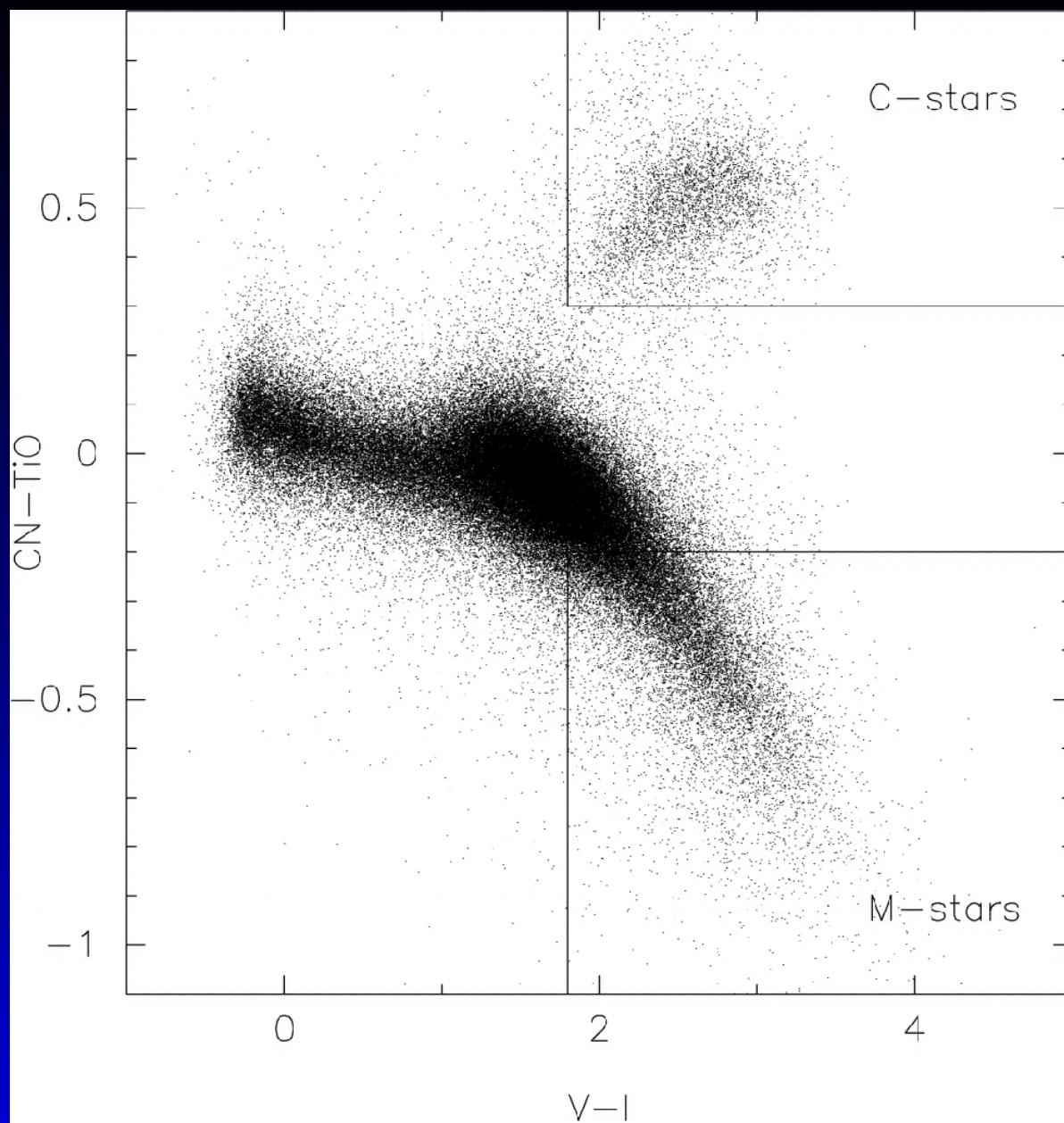
- Battinelli/Demers/LeTarte:
NGC 205 (525), NGC 3109 (446), WLM (149)
NGC 147 (288), NGC 185 (145), IC10 (676)
- Nowotny et al. (2003): NGC 147 (146),
NGC 185 (154)
Kerschbaum et al. (2004): And II (7)
- Harbeck et al. (2004): NGC 147 (155),
Cetus DSph (1), And III (0), V (0), VI (1), VII (3)
Harbeck et al. (2005): And IX (1?)
- Rowe et al. (2005): M33 (7900)



Demers et al. (2003) for NGC 205



Rowe et al. (2005) for M33



Rowe et al. (2005) for M33

Theory

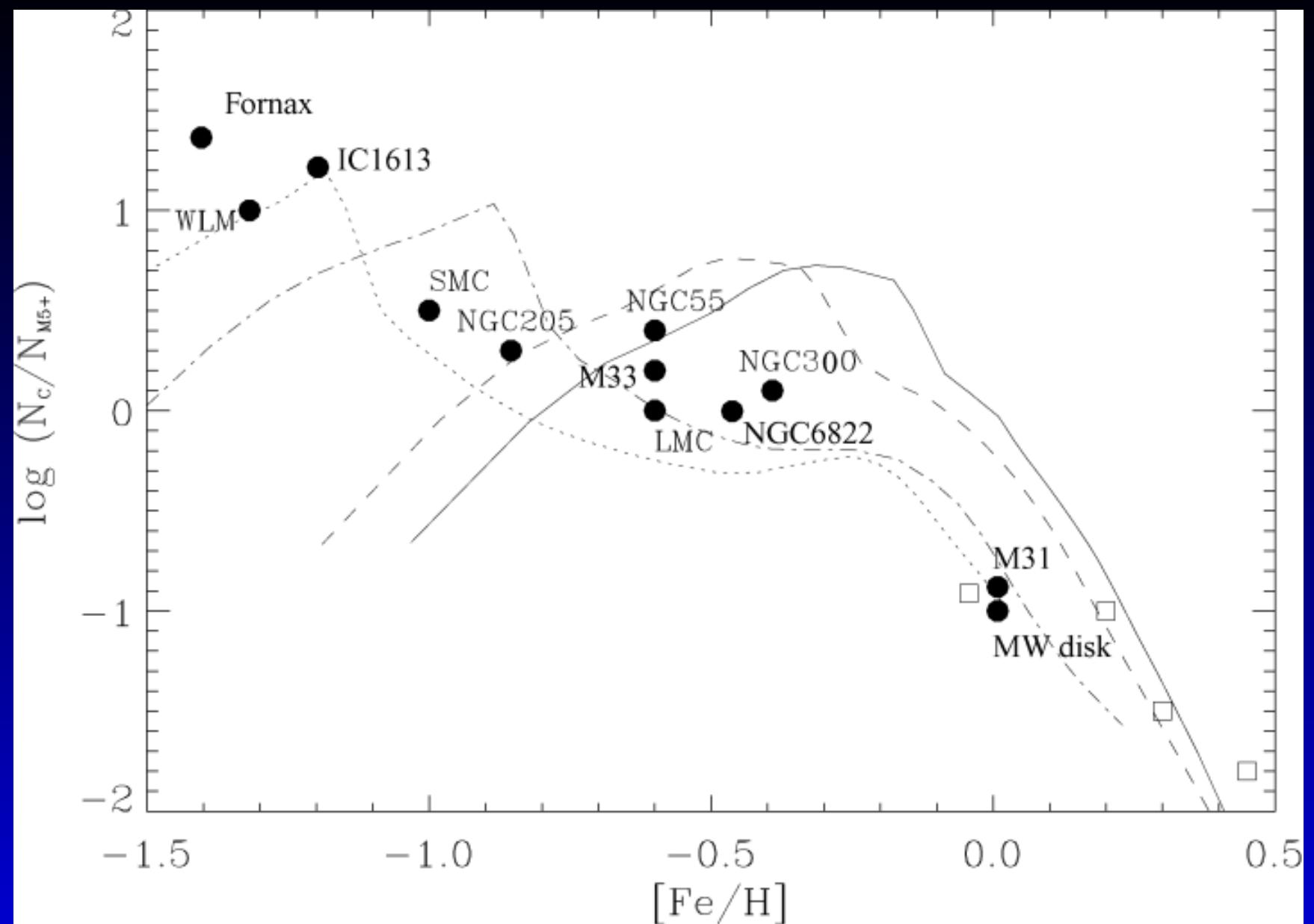
- Mouhcine & Lançon (2003)

Evolutionary population synthesis models,
including chemical evolution.

Semi-analytical treatment of the third dredge-up,
with efficiency parameters set to values that fit
the LMC carbon star LF.

Assume typical SFRs, characteristic of Sa, Sb, Sc
and Irr type galaxies.

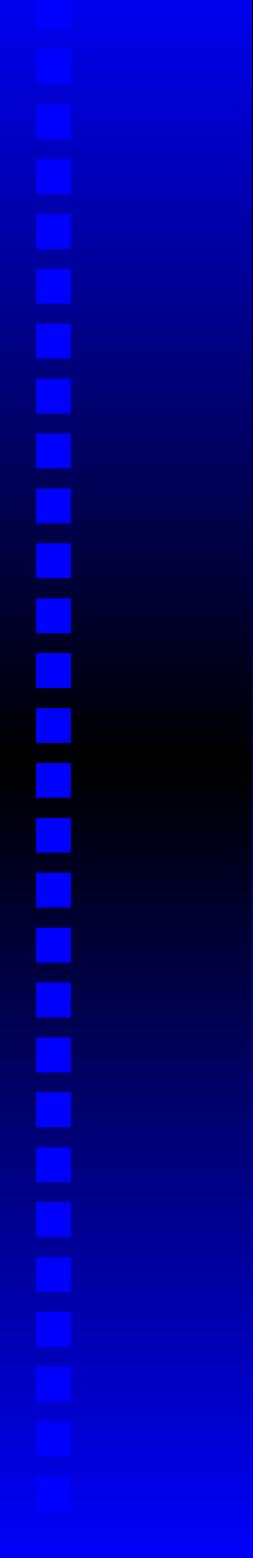
(Sa = solid ; dashed= Sb ; dot-dash = Sc ; dot = Irr)



Mouhcine & Lançon (2003)
[data points from Groenewegen (1999) !]

Conclusions

- Narrow-band survey very powerfull
Quantitative theoretical interpretation is lacking
 - Dredge-up as a function of metallicity
 - Mass-loss as a function of metallicity
- Micro-lensing surveys have had a huge impact on variable star research
ASAS/NSVS could give complete picture of solar neighbourhood
- 2MASS:
 - Galactic/ MC Structure
 - IR photometry for Miras (Cepheids)



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