

Type Ia supernova peak brightness dependence on progenitor metallicity

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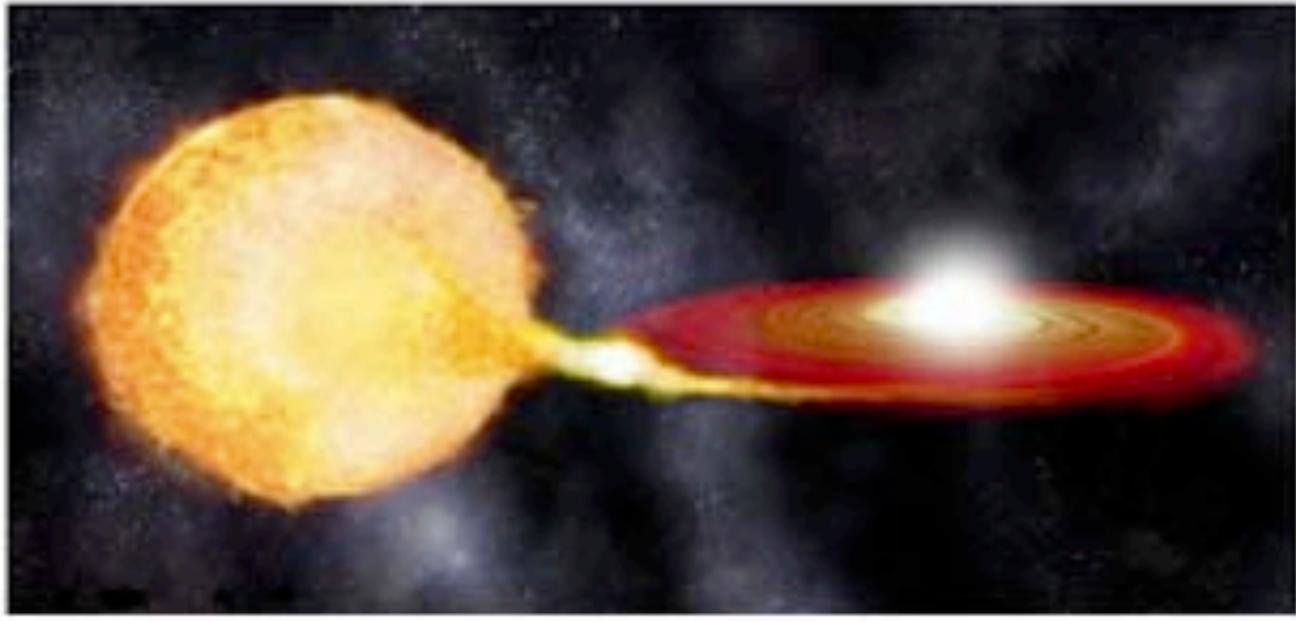


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Type Ia supernovae



What is exploding?

CO white dwarf (WD) in a binary system
single/double degenerate

How is it exploding?

Merging/compression/He layer burn/collision
Detonation/deflagration/double-detonation
Chandrasekhar/sub-Chandrasekhar mass

Most probably a mixture of scenarios and explosion mechanisms

SNIa cosmology

SNIa are the most precise extragalactic distance indicators (uncert. 5%)

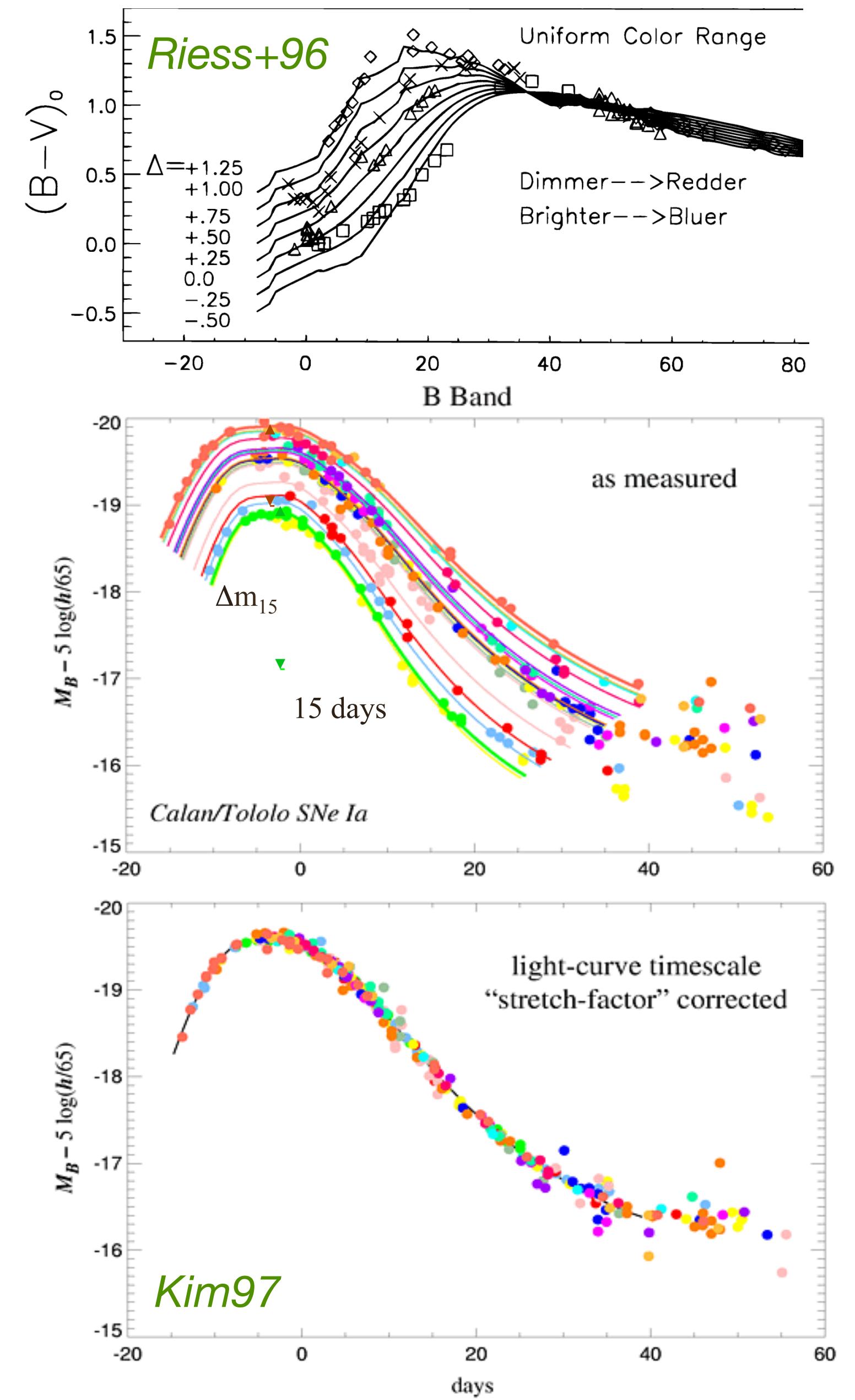
Two empirical correlations:
peak brightness vs brightness decay
peak brightness vs color

Standardized peak brightness

$$\mu(z)_{\text{SN}} = m(z) - M = (m_{\text{obs}} + \alpha x_1 - \beta c - A_{\text{MW}} + K_{x,y}) - M$$

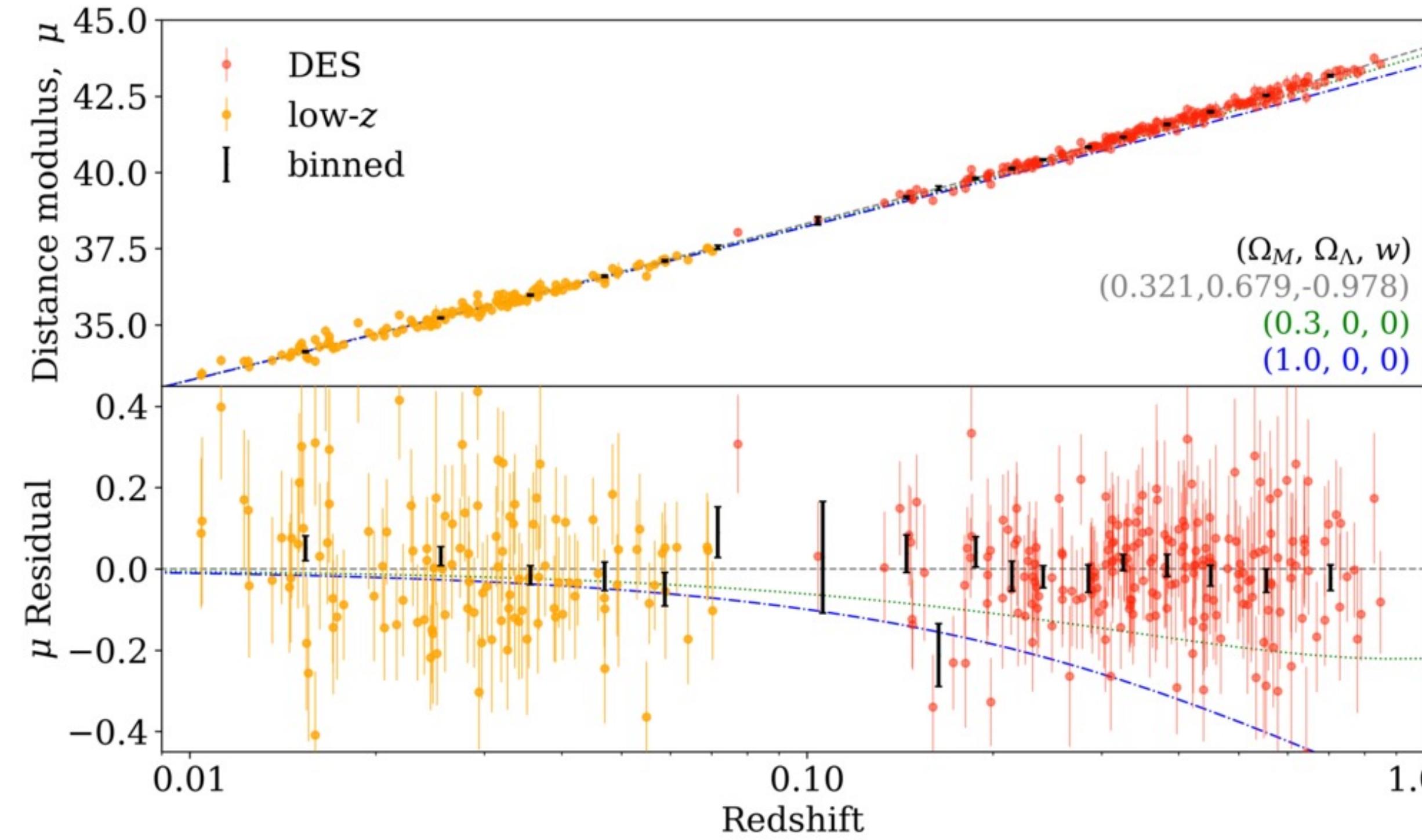
$$\mu(z)_{\text{model}} = 5 \log_{10}(d_L/10\text{pc})$$

$$d_L(z) = (1+z) \frac{c}{H_0} \int_0^z \frac{dz}{\sqrt{\Omega_M(1+z)^3 + \Omega_\Lambda(a+z)^{3(1+w)}}}$$



SNla cosmology

$$HR = \mu(z)_{\text{SN}} - \mu(z)_{\text{model}}$$



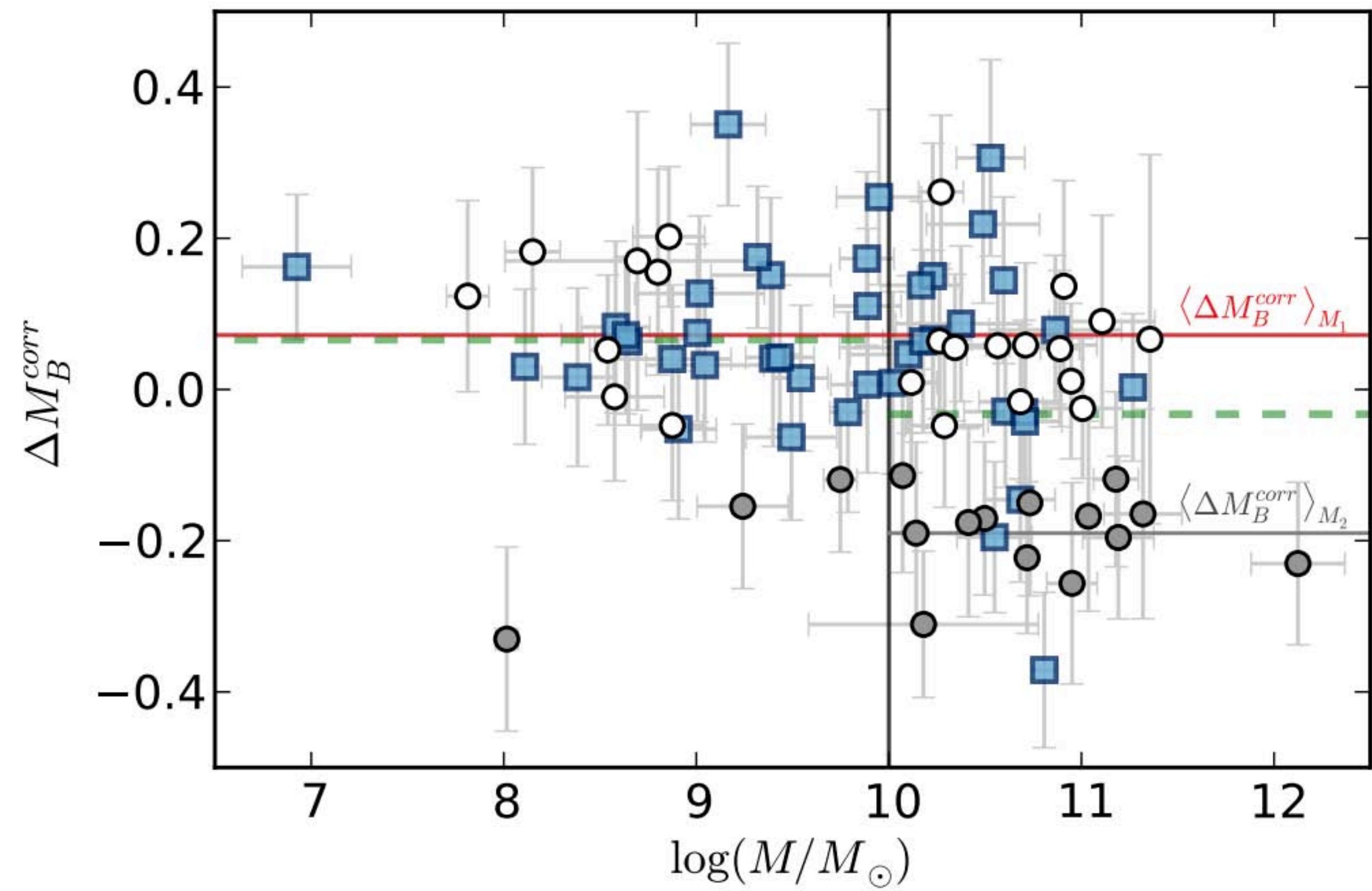
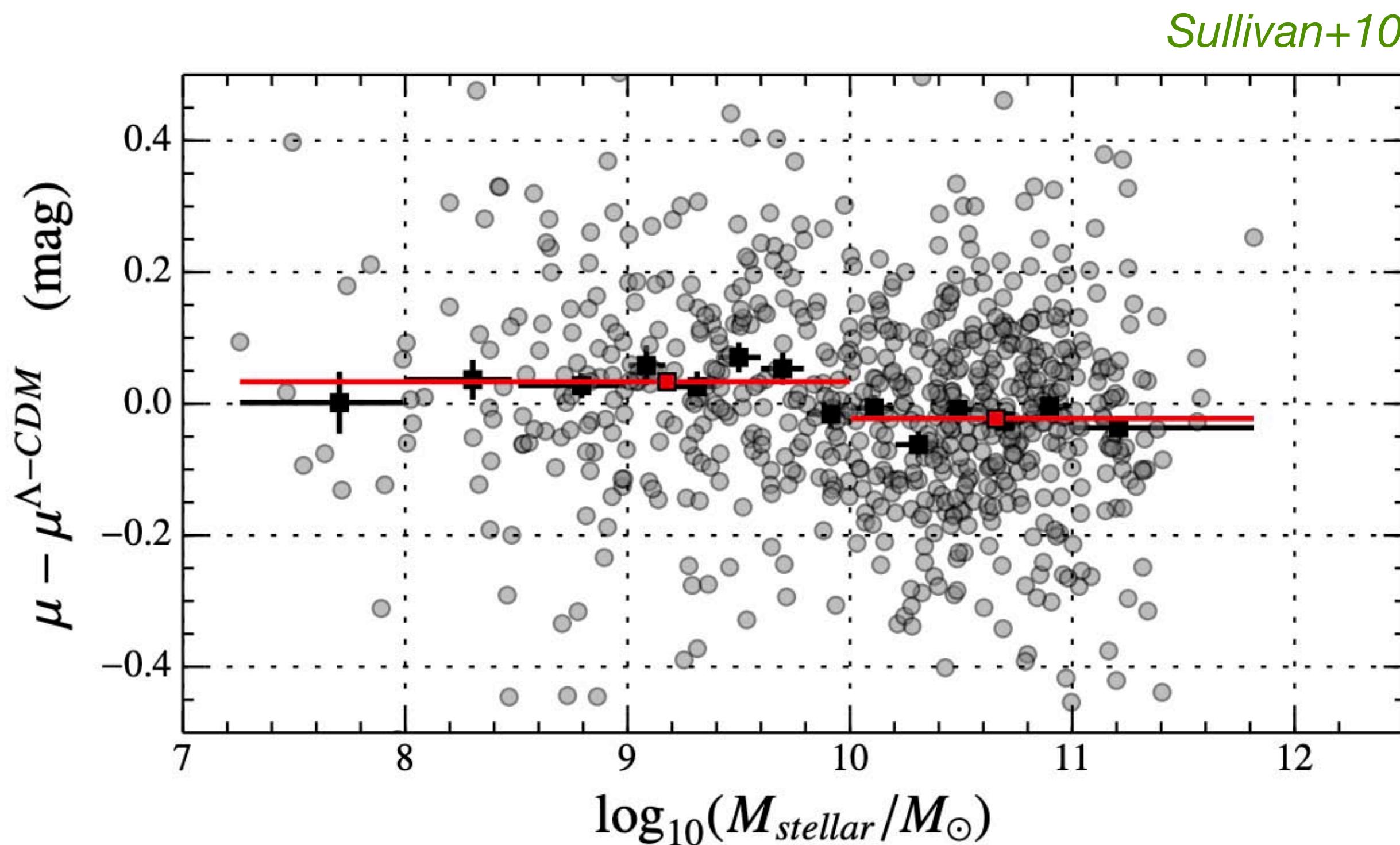
Brout+19

Recent (>2010) cosmological analysis found a dependence between the *Hubble residual** and properties of the SN host galaxy

*deviation between the distance from the best cosmological model and the SN distance

SNIa environment

Rigault+13



Two different populations, one associated to **young** and other to **old** populations, that evolve with z!

But mass should be just a proxy for another other parameter...

SNIa environment

Dependences of the SN parameters on host galaxy properties

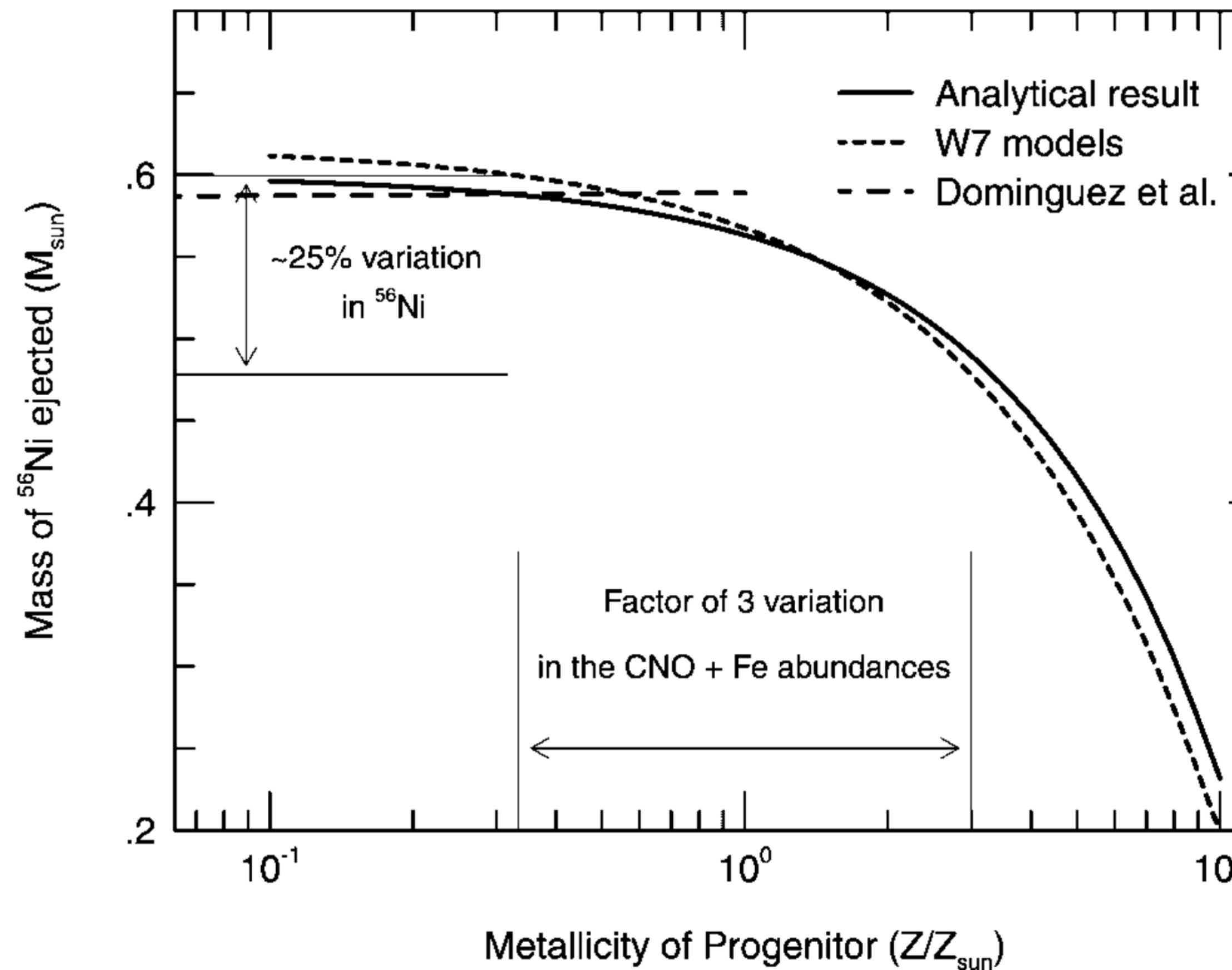
As they evolve with redshift, such dependences would impact the cosmological parameters

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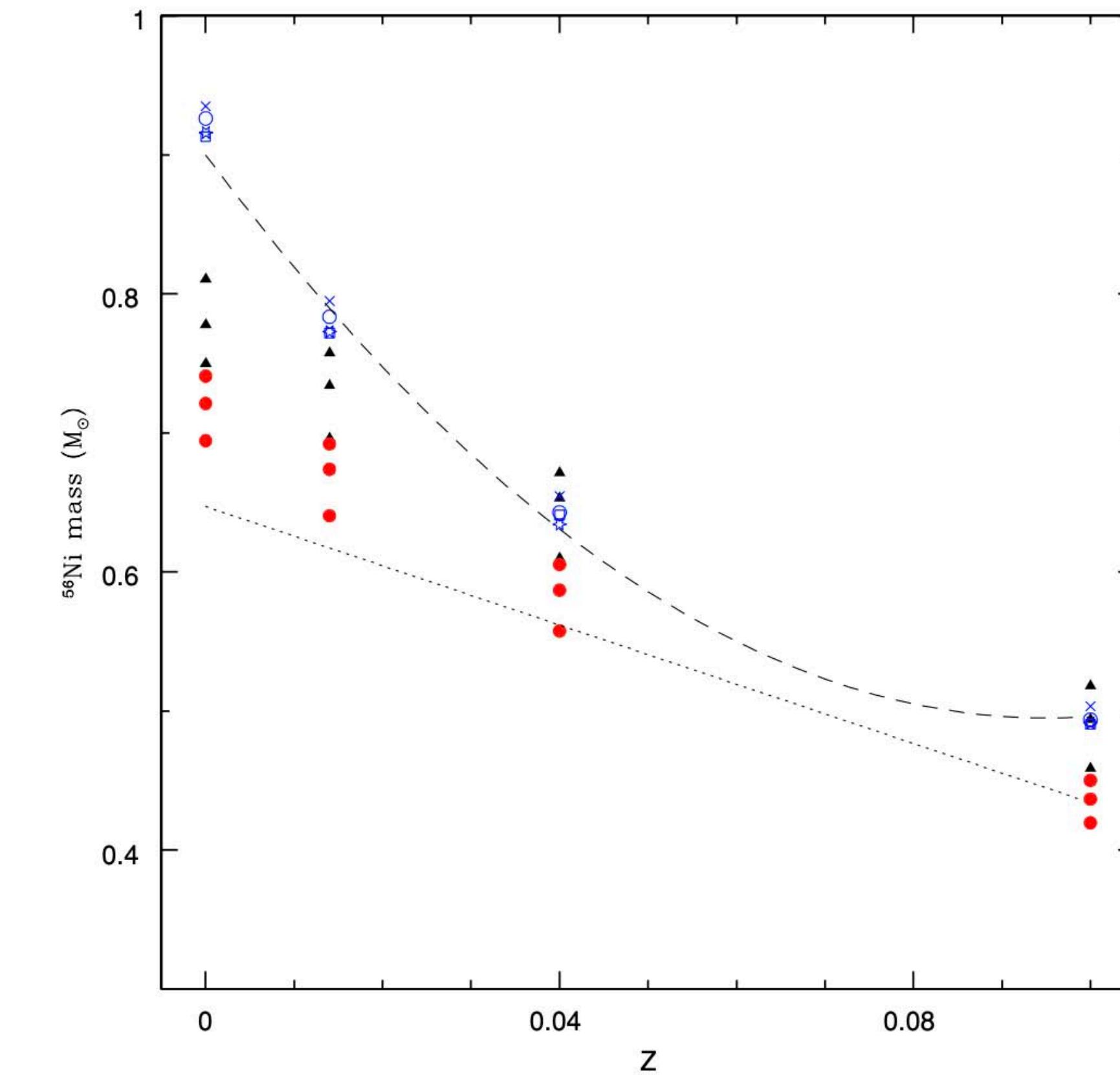
Bright events occur preferentially in **young** stellar environments.
Luminous SNe are produced in **metal-poor** neighborhoods
high-metallicity galaxies host SNe Ia with negative HR (*after LC-corr*)
Brighter events are found in systems with ongoing **star-formation**
Progenitor age primarily determines the peak luminosity
SN Ia in **spiral** hosts are intrinsically fainter (*after LC-corr*)
more massive progenitors give rise to less luminous explosions
Older hosts produce less-extincted SNe Ia
SNIa are more luminous or more numerous in **metal-poor** galaxies
Luminous SNe associated with recent **star-formation** and **young** prog.
SNIa are brighter in **massive** hosts (metal-rich) and with low **SFR** (*after LC-corr*)
SN Ia in physically **larger**, more **massive** hosts are ~10% brighter
introduce the stellar **mass** of the host in the parametrization
SNe are 0.1 mag brighter in **high-metallicity** hosts after corr.
older galaxies host SNe Ia that are brighter
SNe Ia in host galaxies with a higher **star formation** rate show brighter events
SNe that explode **further** are less extinguished, and have **lower metallicity**
correlation between SN Ia intrinsic color and host **metallicity**
more luminous SNe Ia appear in **younger** stellar progenitor systems
SNe Ia with **local H_a emission** are redder and drives the **HR-mass** relation
fainter, faster declining SNe Ia are hosted by **older/massive/metal-rich** galaxies

Metallicity dependence predicted

Timmes+03



Bravo, Badenes+10



Observational programme

Local sample

WHT 4.2m telescope

28 SNIa spiral-on host galaxies

Galaxies with independent distances

Slit + metallicity gradients -> local

int-z sample

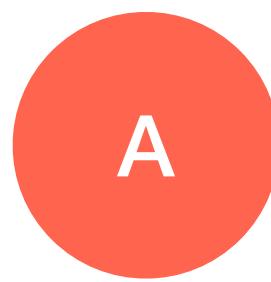
SDSS SNIa host galaxies

Fiber spectroscopy -> global

high-z sample

KMOS

Iker's talk



ON THE DEPENDENCE OF TYPE Ia SNe LUMINOSITIES ON THE METALLICITY OF THEIR HOST GALAXIES

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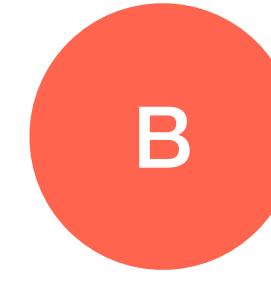
Moreno-Raya+16a



Elemental gas-phase abundances of intermediate redshift type Ia supernova star-forming host galaxies

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Moreno-Raya+18



Using the local gas-phase oxygen abundances to explore a metallicity dependence in SNe Ia luminosities

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Moreno-Raya+16b



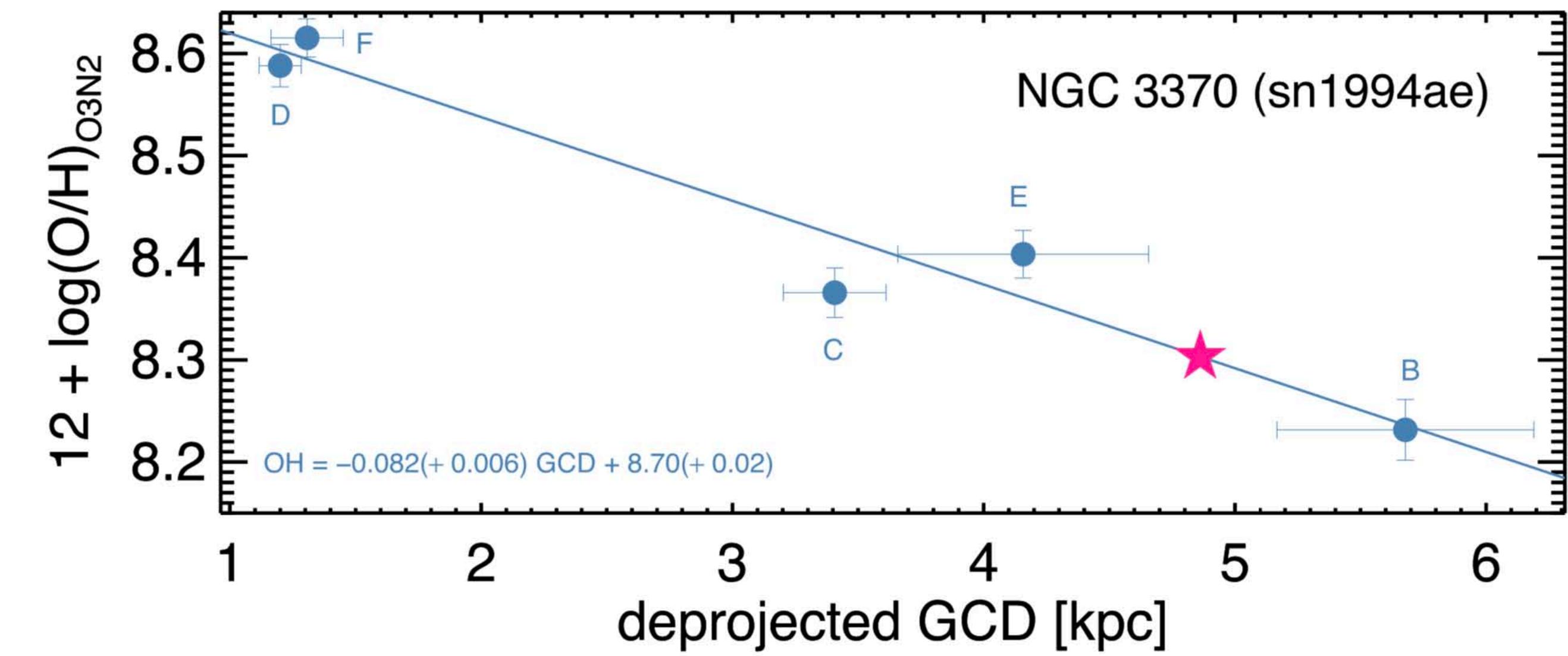
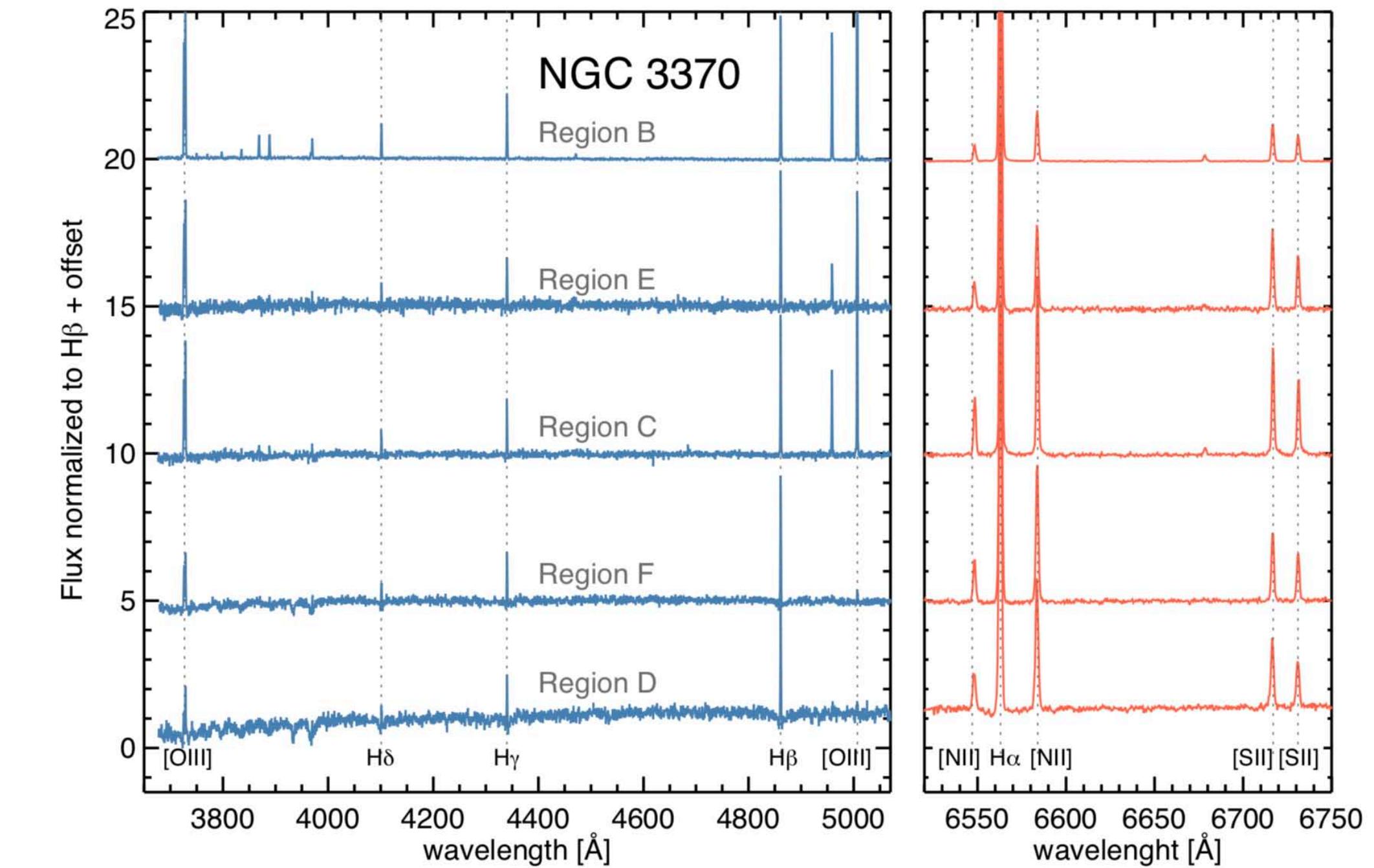
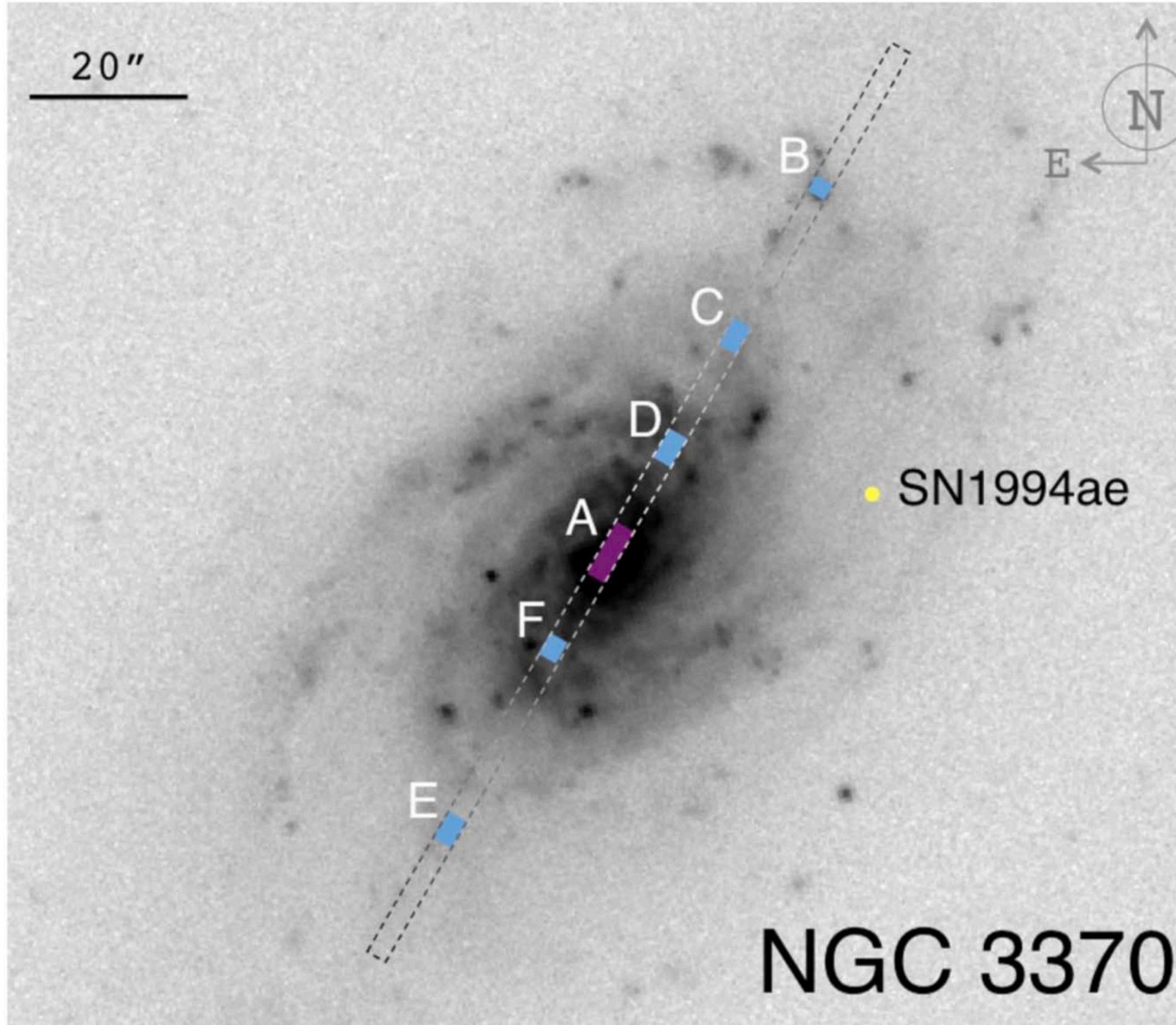
Aperture-corrected spectroscopic type Ia supernova host galaxy properties*

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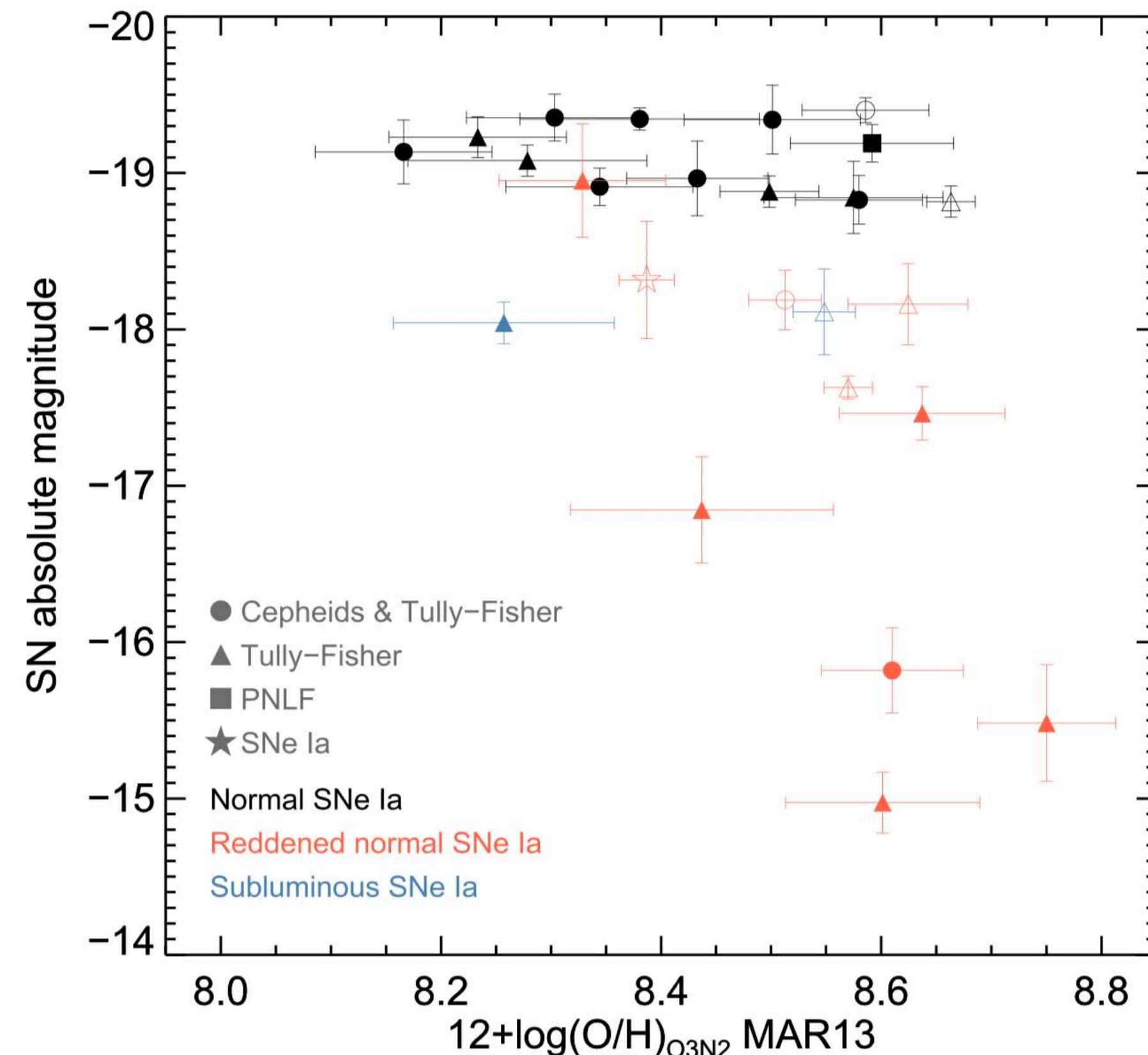
Local sample

28 SNIa hosts with WHT 4.2m telescope



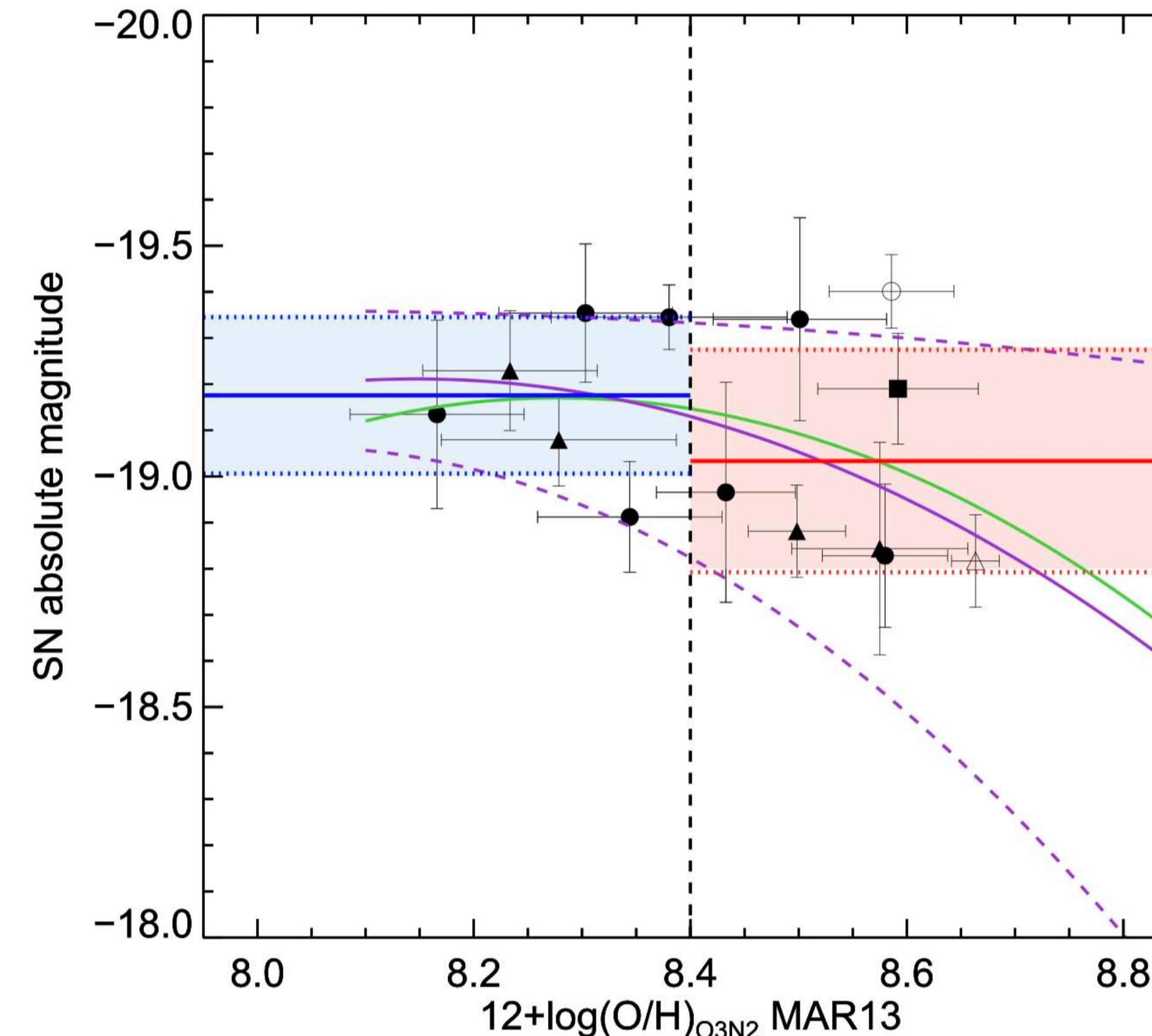
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Local sample



SN Ia apparent peak magnitude +
Independent distance =
SN Ia absolute magnitude

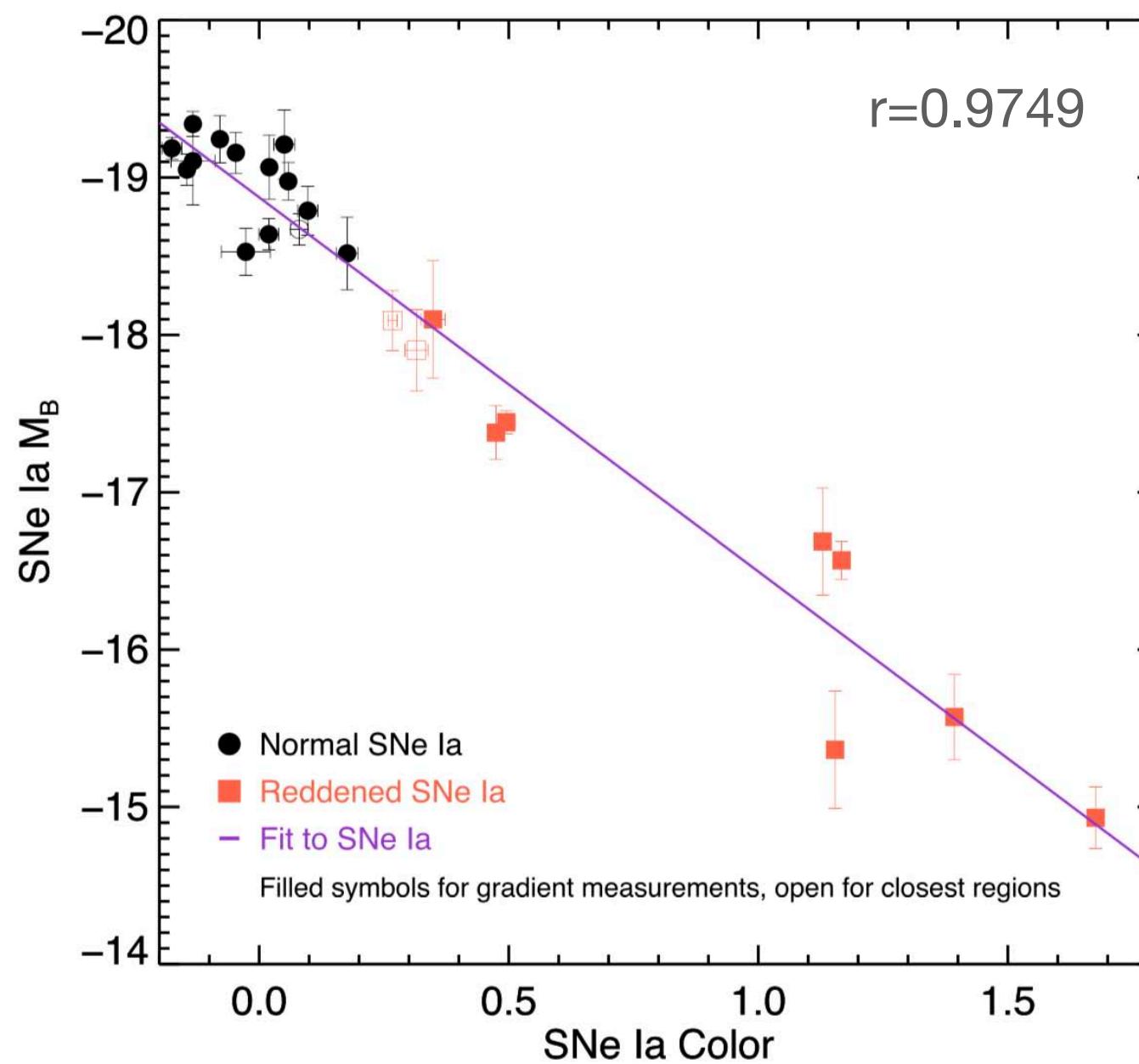
Only considering ‘Normal’ unredeemed SNIa



0.14±0.10 mag difference
As predicted by Times & Bravo (0.10-0.20 mag)

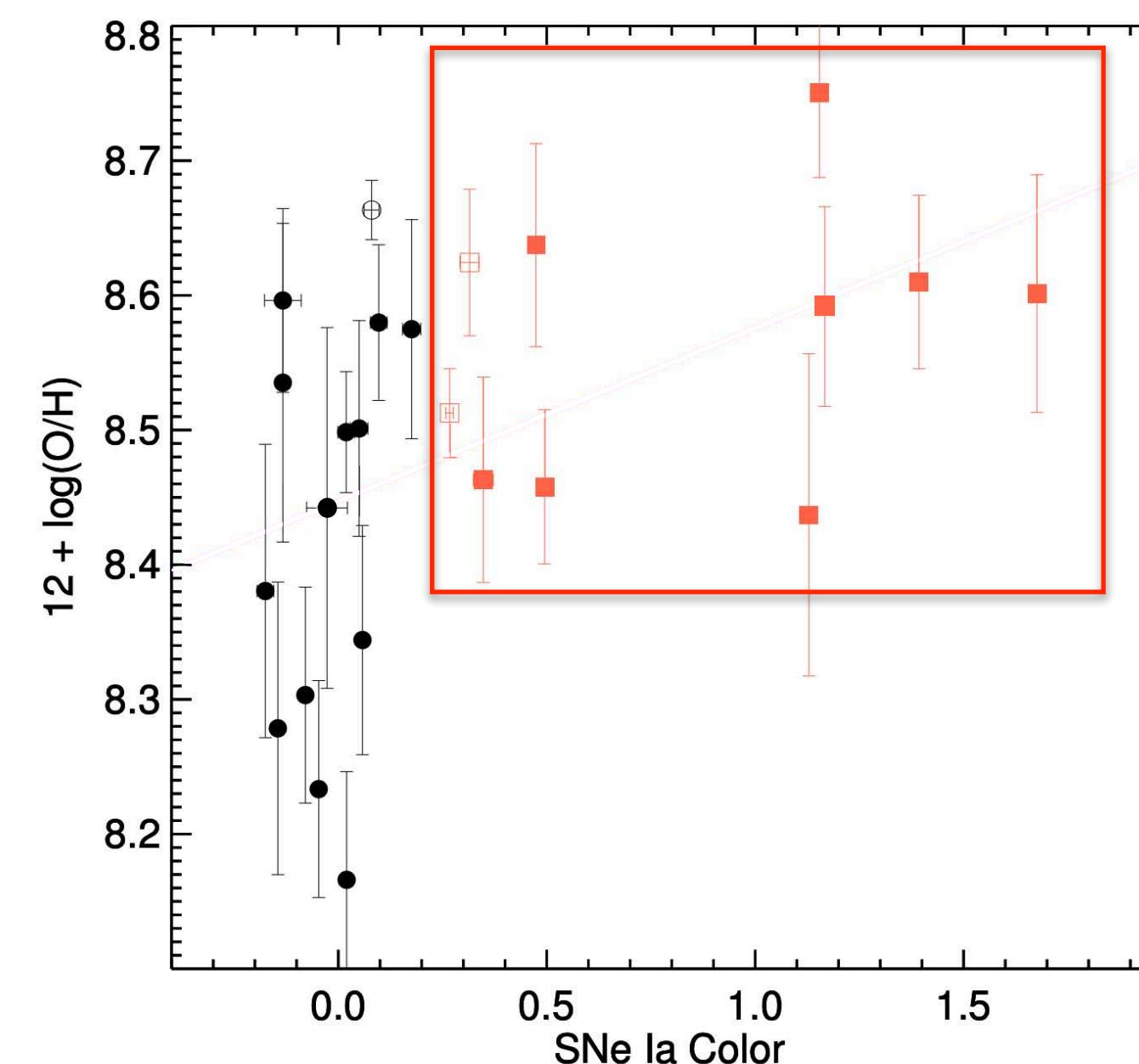
Local sample

PCA of the 4 parameters

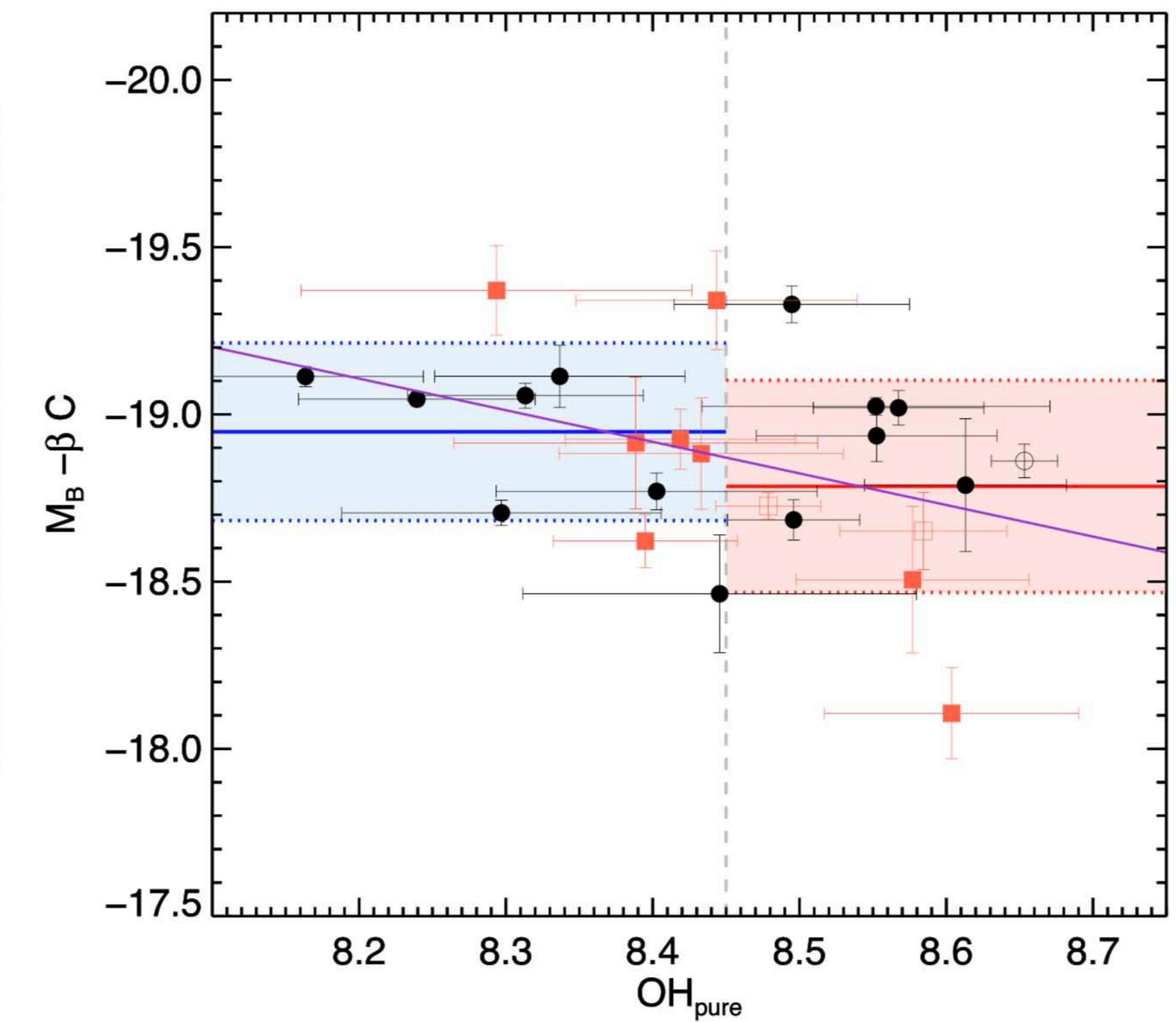


Tight correlation MB-c

$$\Sigma = \begin{pmatrix} M_B & C & OH & S \\ 1.0 & 0.9749 & 0.5464 & -0.0222 \\ & 1.0 & 0.4780 & 0.0303 \\ & & 1.0 & -0.2251 \\ & & & 1.0 \end{pmatrix}$$



Red SNe in metal-rich environments



Difference of 0.17 mag
Slope of 0.94 mag/dex

Int-z sample

1188 spectra from SDSS and Union2.1

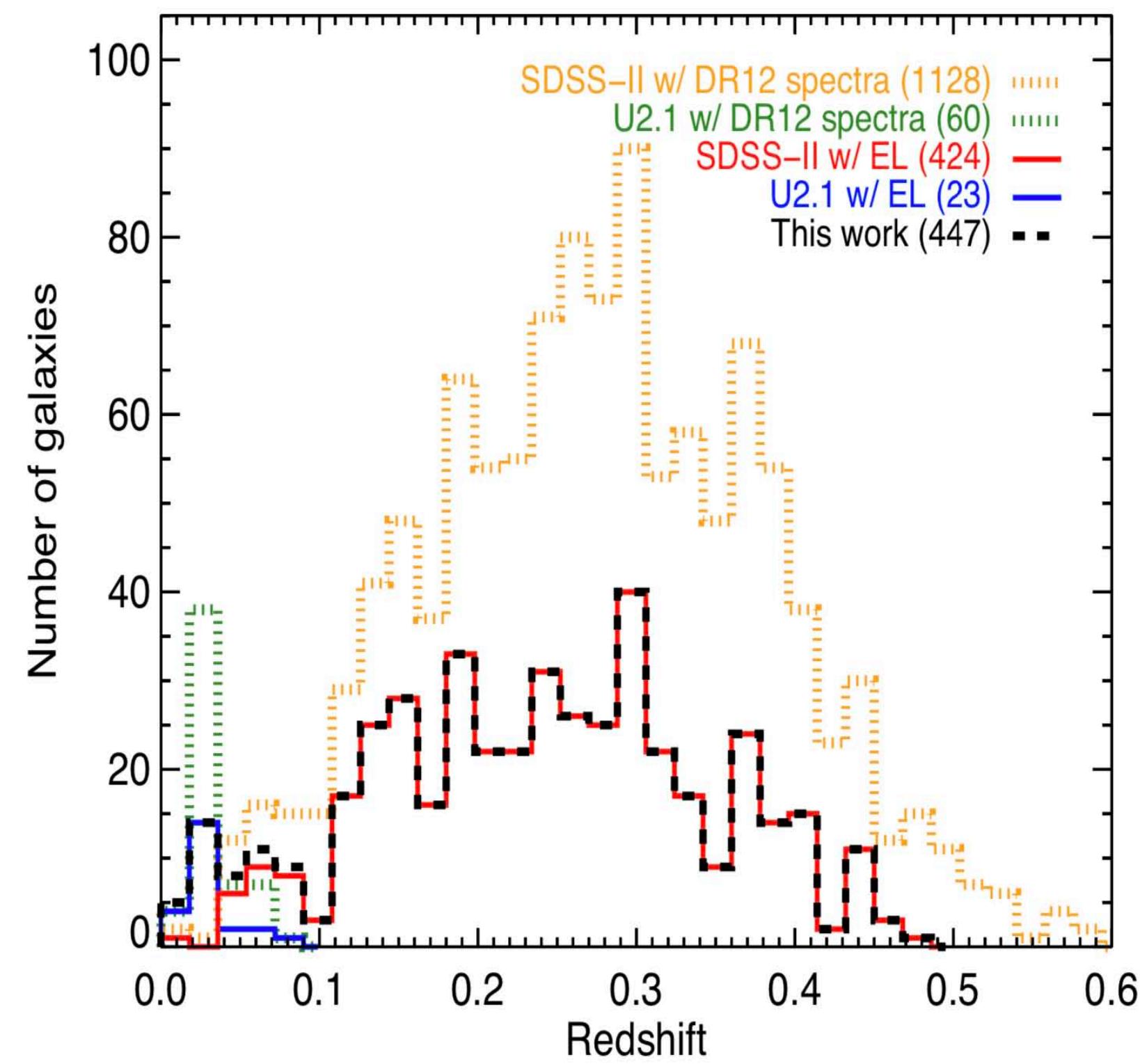
Emissions line measured with IRAF

Kept those with S/N (H α , H β , NII) > 5

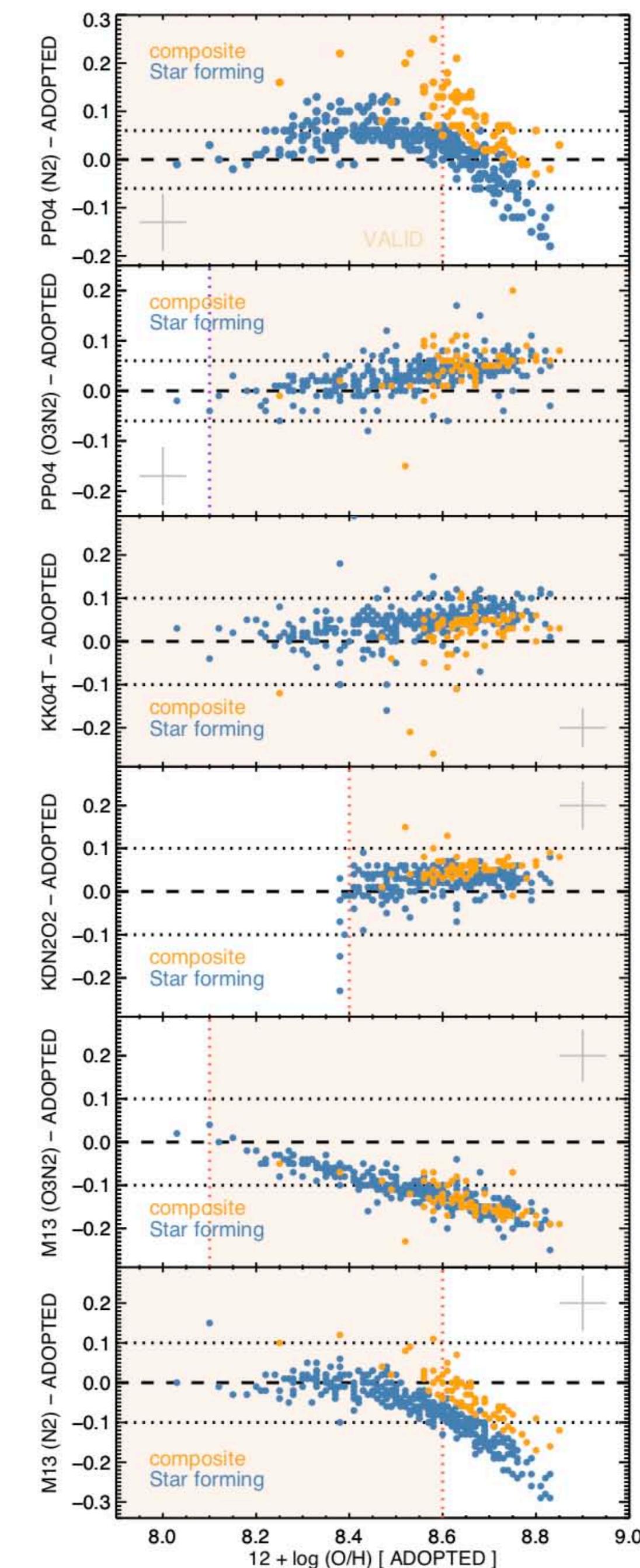
Remove AGN

Extended study on the best calibrator

Fit SNIa light-curves and apply cuts



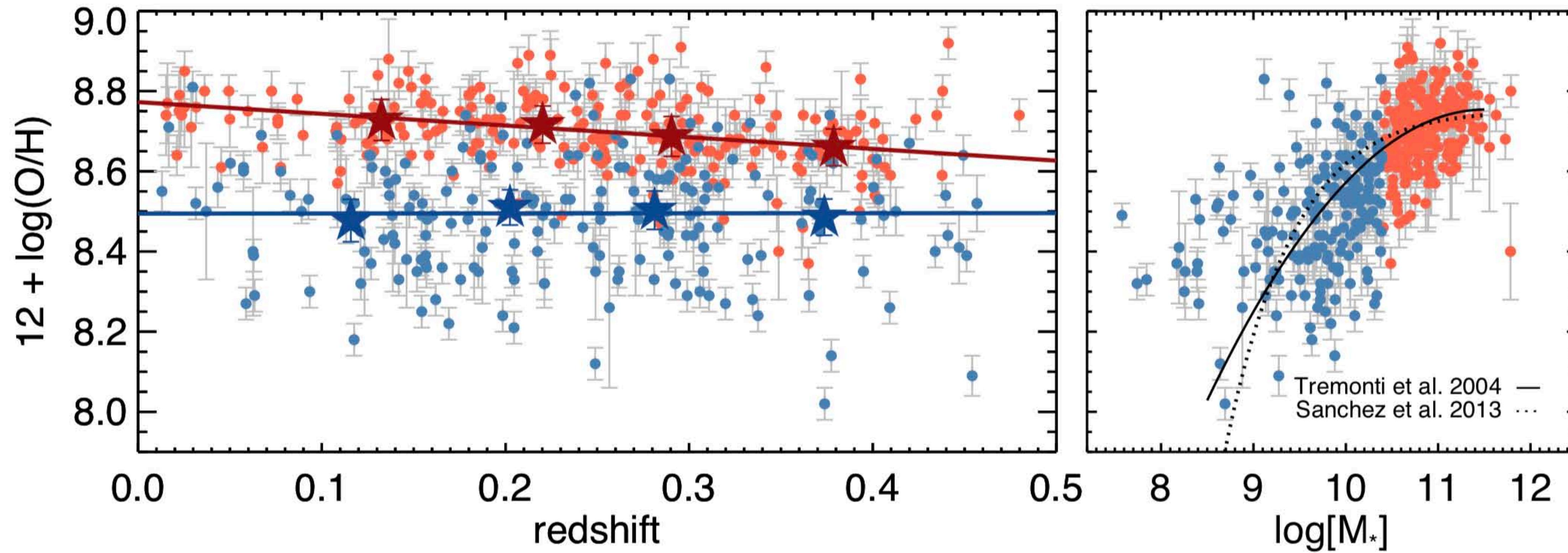
Step	SDSS	Union2.1	Total
Initial	1466	580	2046
Spectra in DR12	1128	60	1188
Emission-line cuts	424	23	447
SF ionization	397	19	416
LC quality cuts	327	19	346
Stretch/colour cuts	245	18	263



Int-z sample

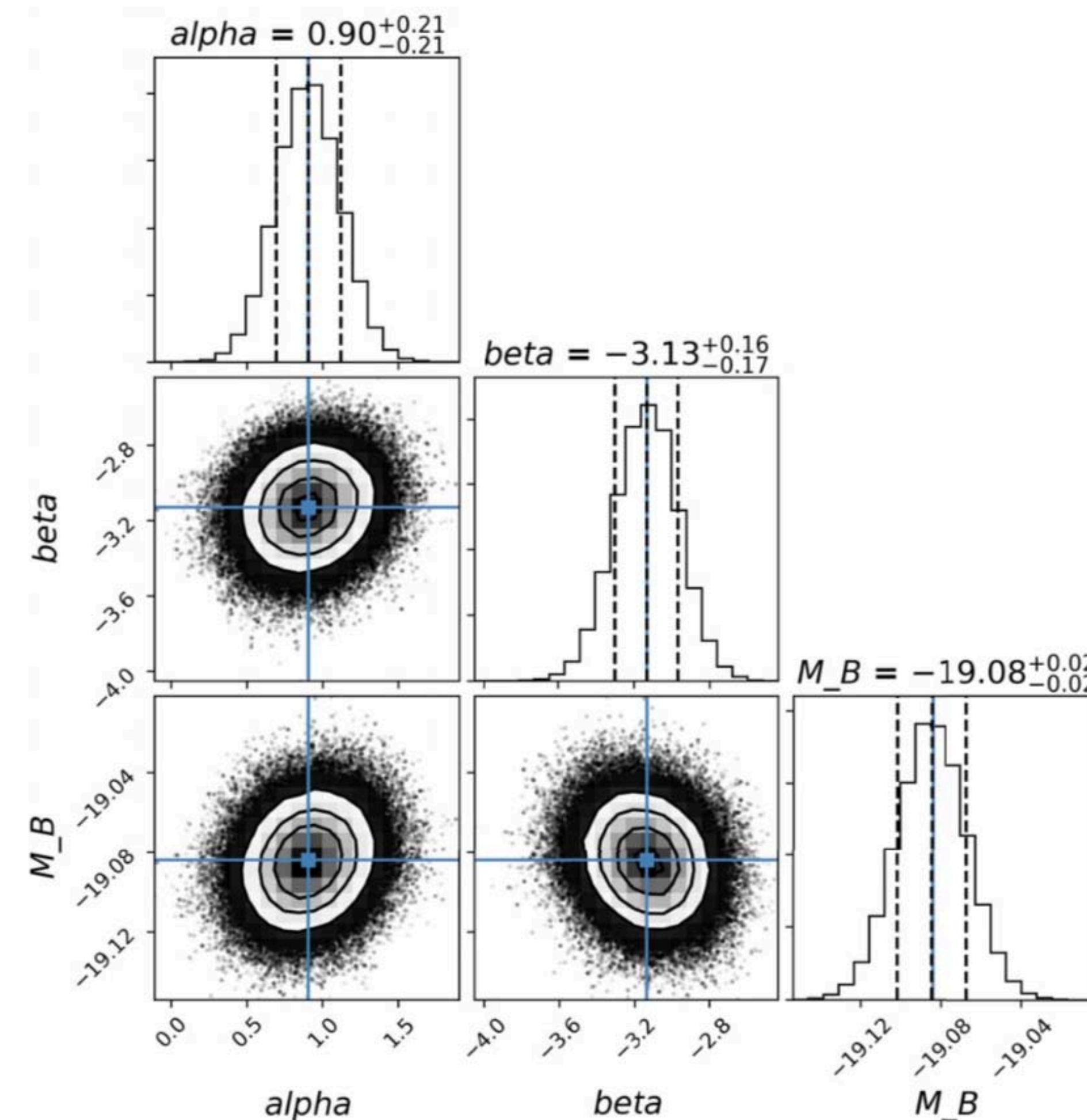
$$12 + \log (\text{O/H})_{\text{hi-mass}} = -0.29(\pm 0.26) \times z + 8.77(\pm 0.07),$$

$$12 + \log (\text{O/H})_{\text{lo-mass}} = 0.002(\pm 0.253) \times z + 8.49(\pm 0.06).$$

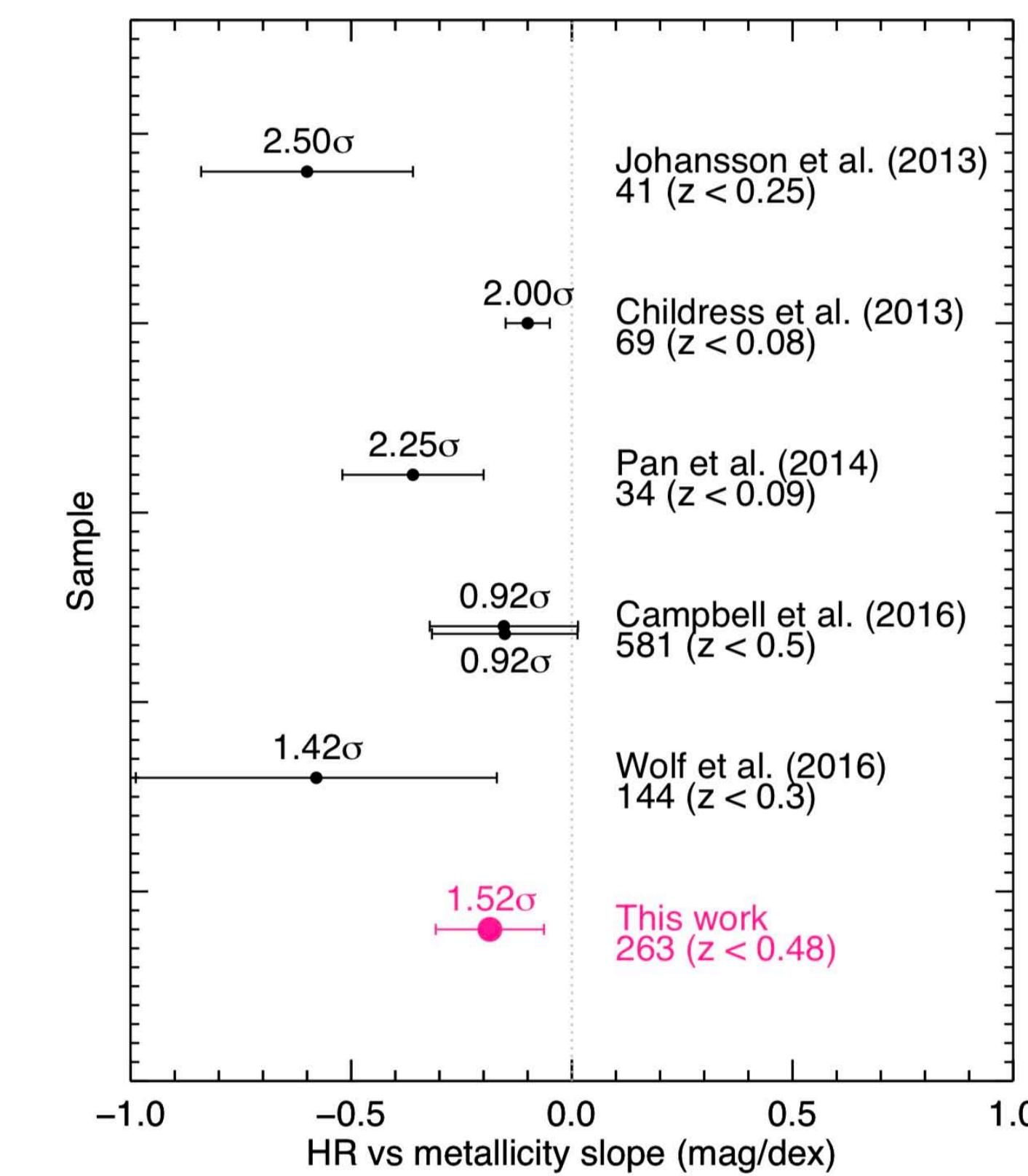
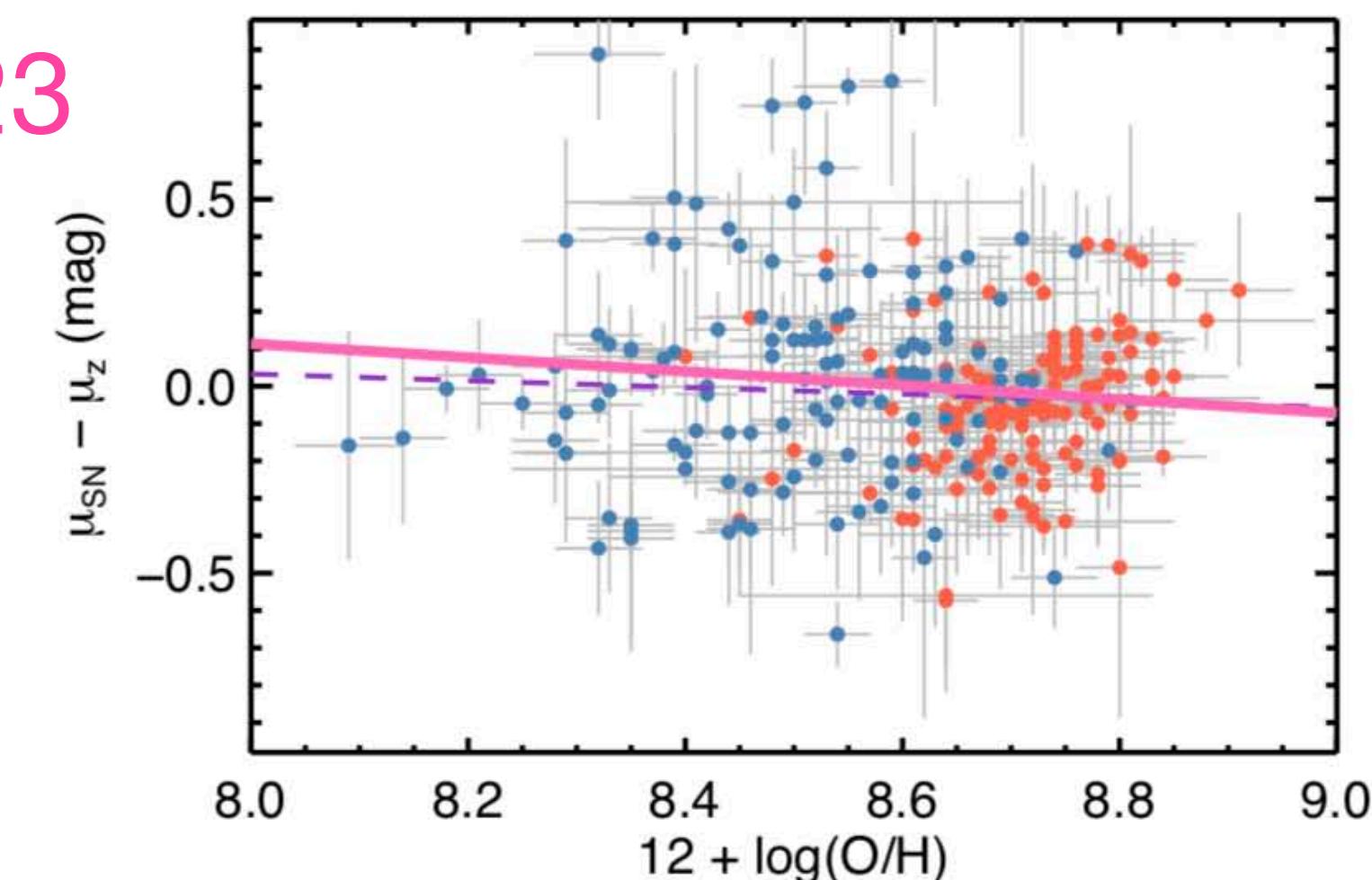


This finding would suggest that SNe in low-mass galaxies are possibly better standard candles

Int-z sample

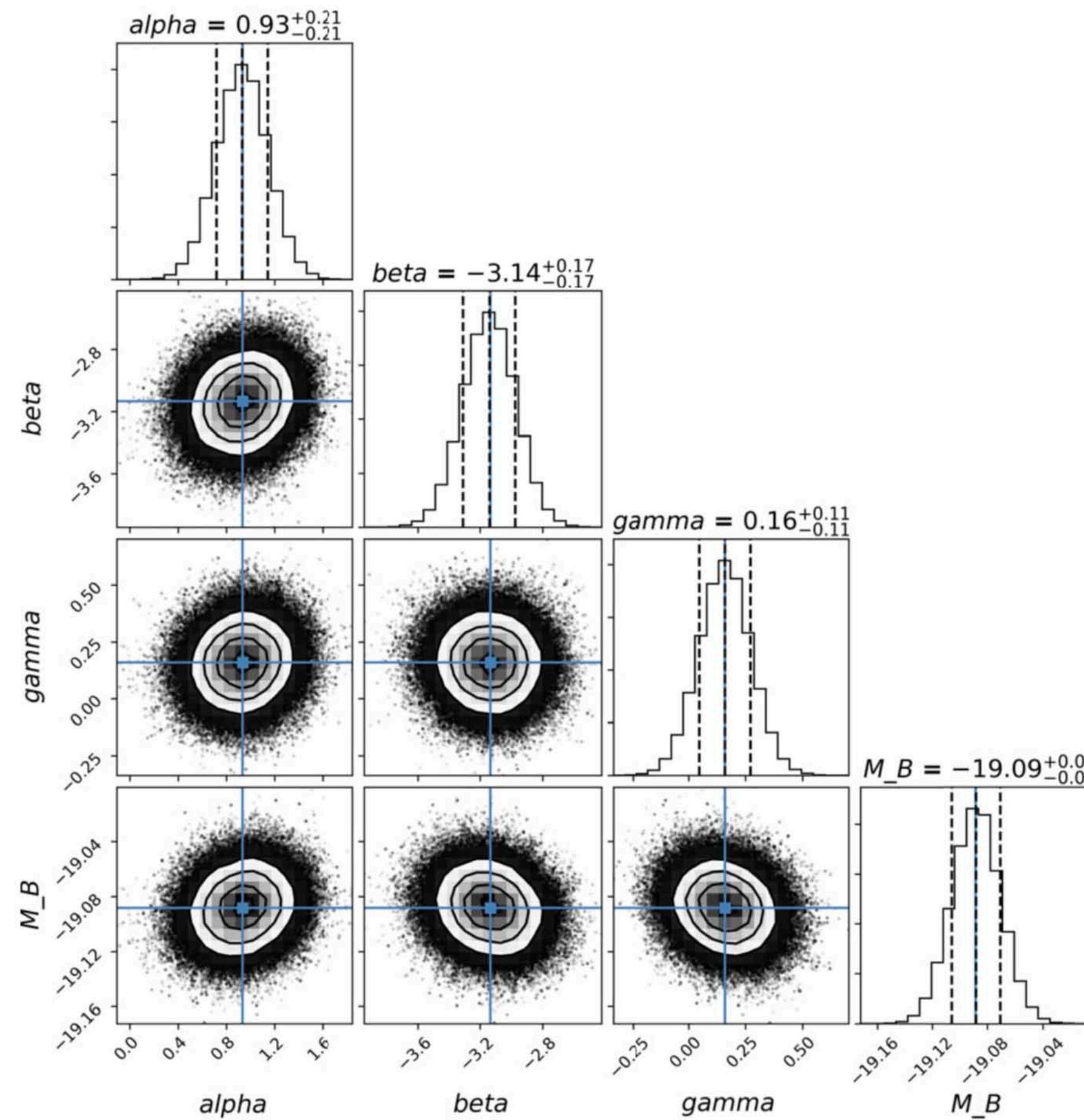


-0.186 ± 0.123
mag/dex



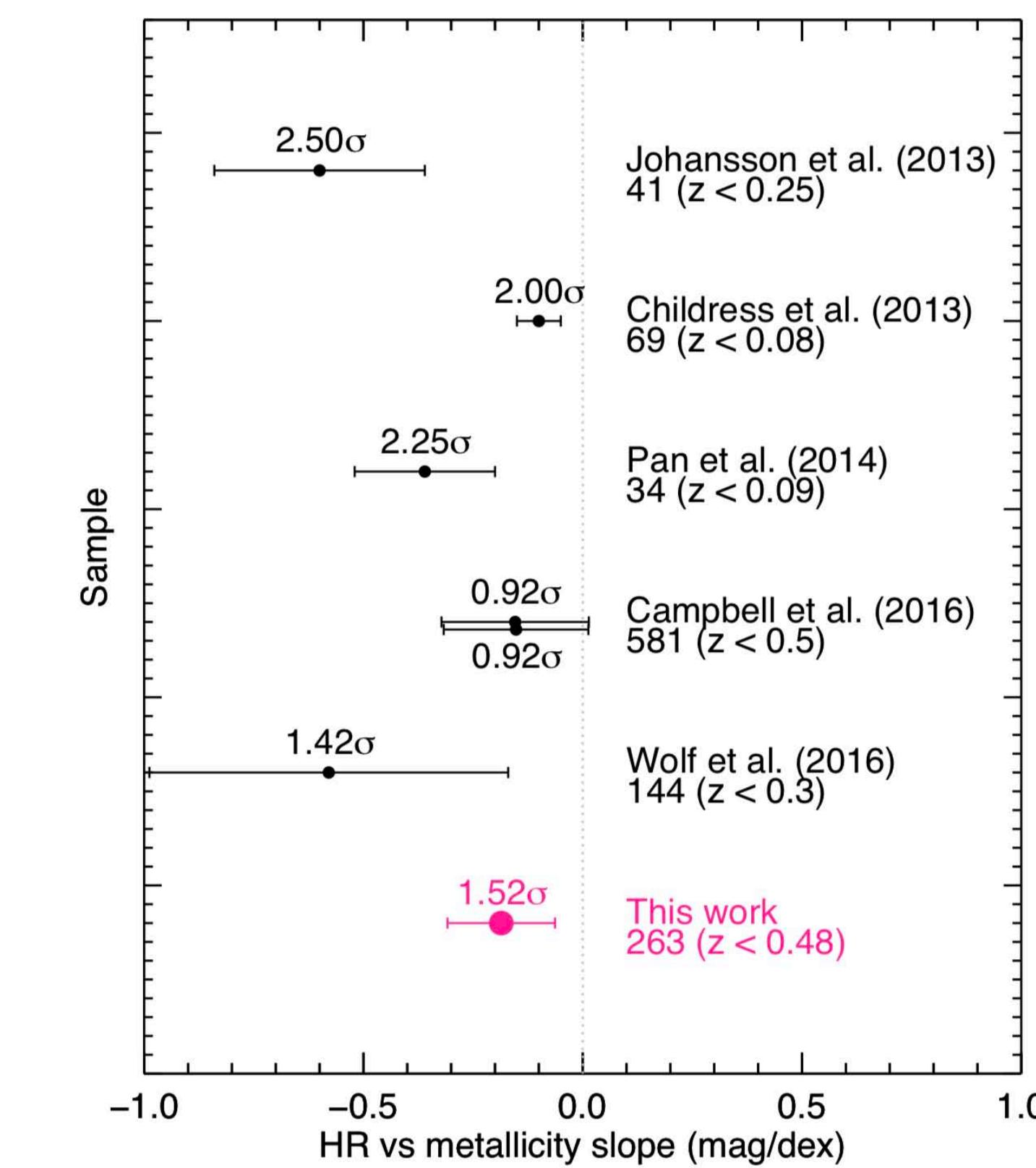
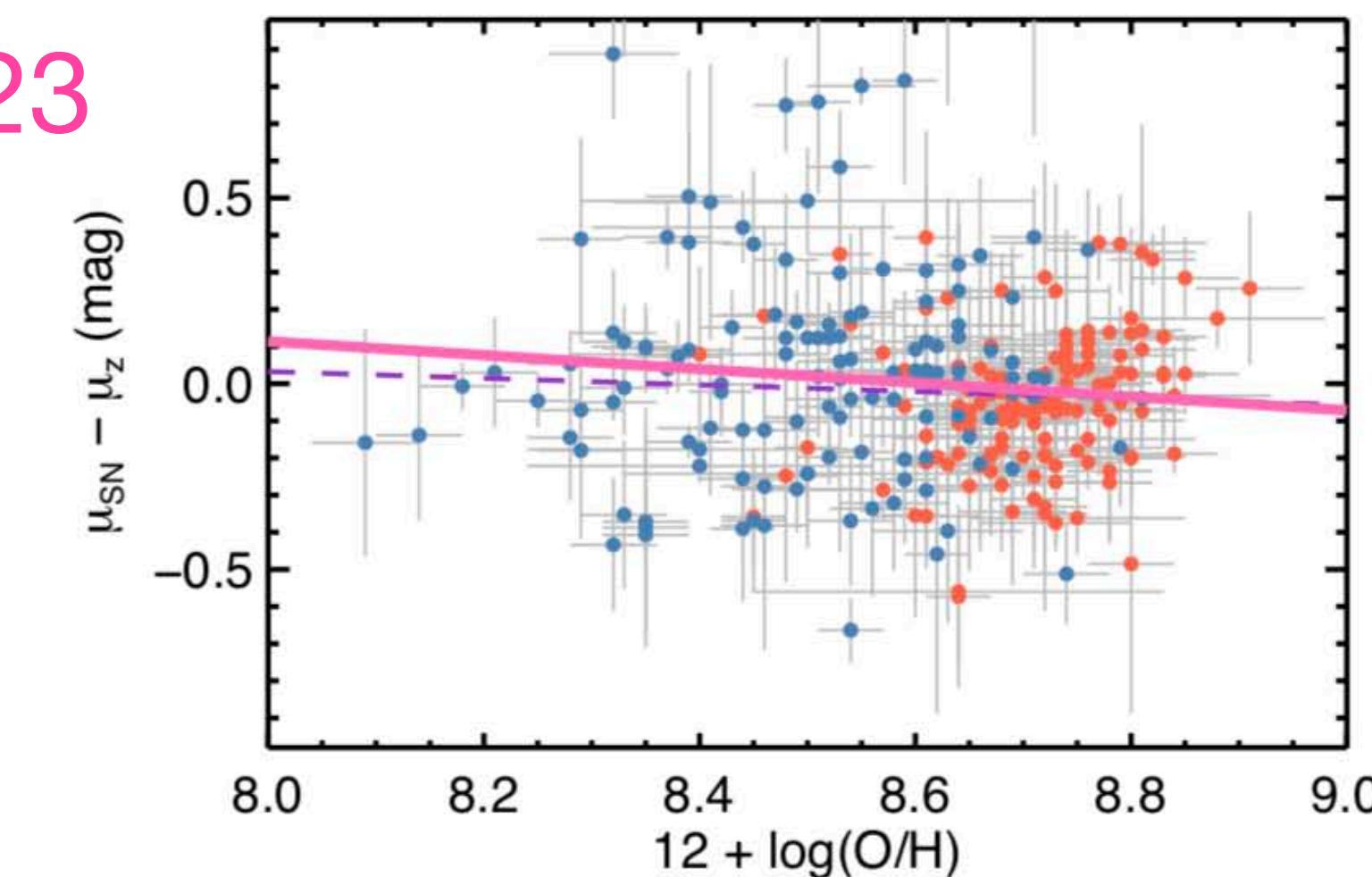
$$\mu_{SN} = m_B - M_B - \alpha(s - 1) - \beta c$$

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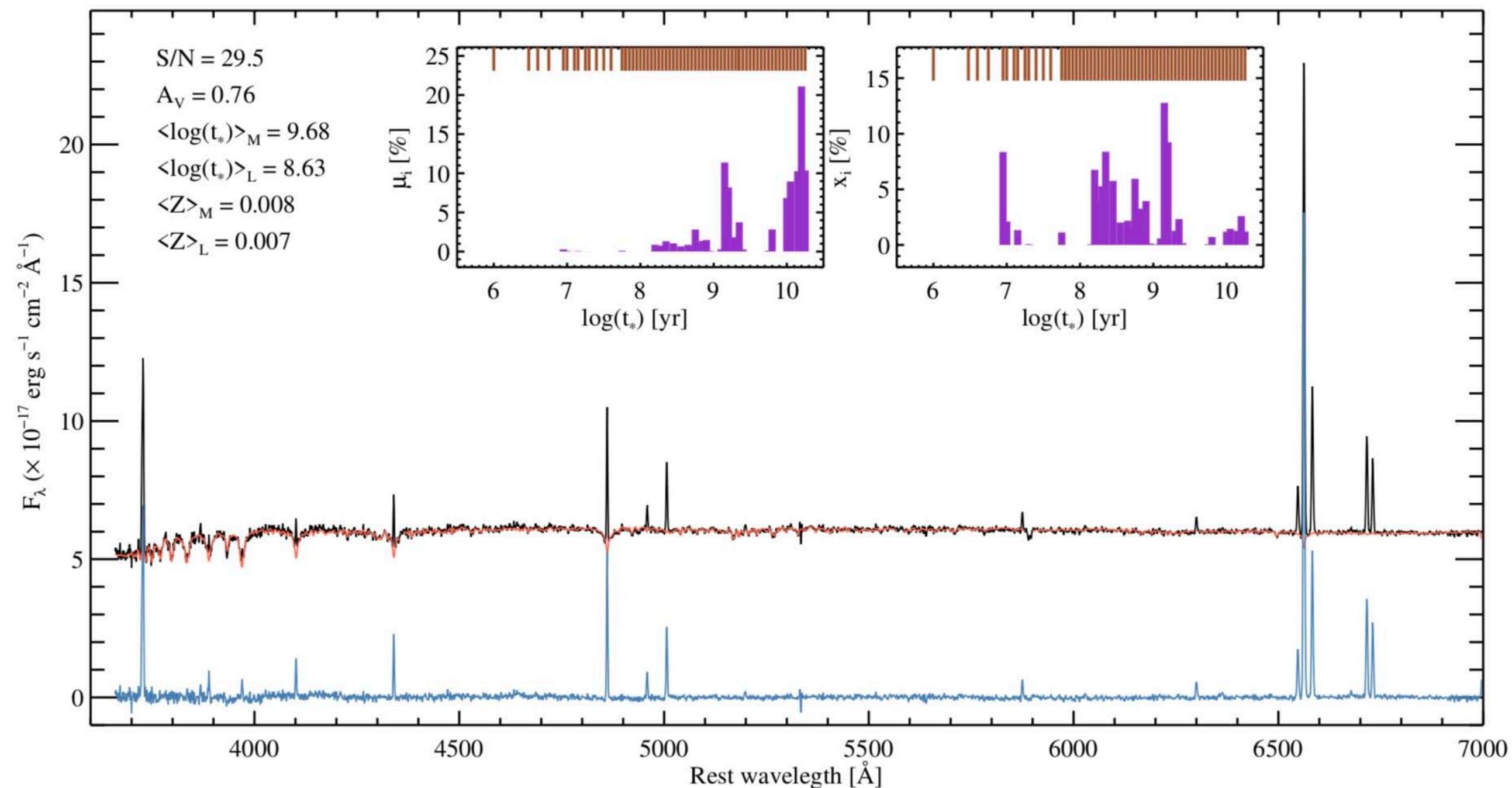


$$-0.186 \pm 0.123 \text{ mag/dex}$$

$$\mu_{SN} = m_B - M_B - \alpha(s - 1) - \beta c + \gamma OH$$



Int-z sample



SDSS sample

STARLIGHT used to remove continuum

Stellar mass

Absorption considered

Emission lines measured with MPFIT

Similar procedure to CALIFA G14,16,18

3 cases studied:

A. As observed

B. Scaled to the photometry

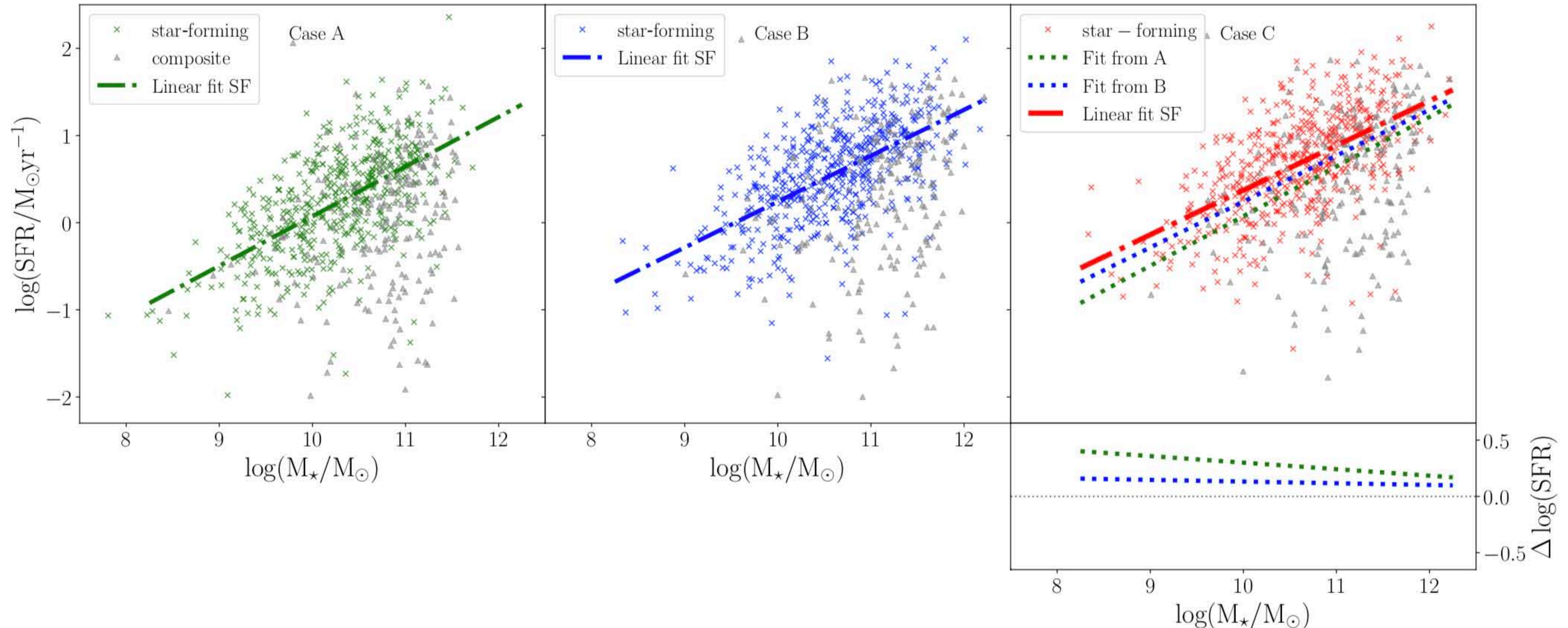
C. Aperture corrected

Iglesias-P\'aramo+2013

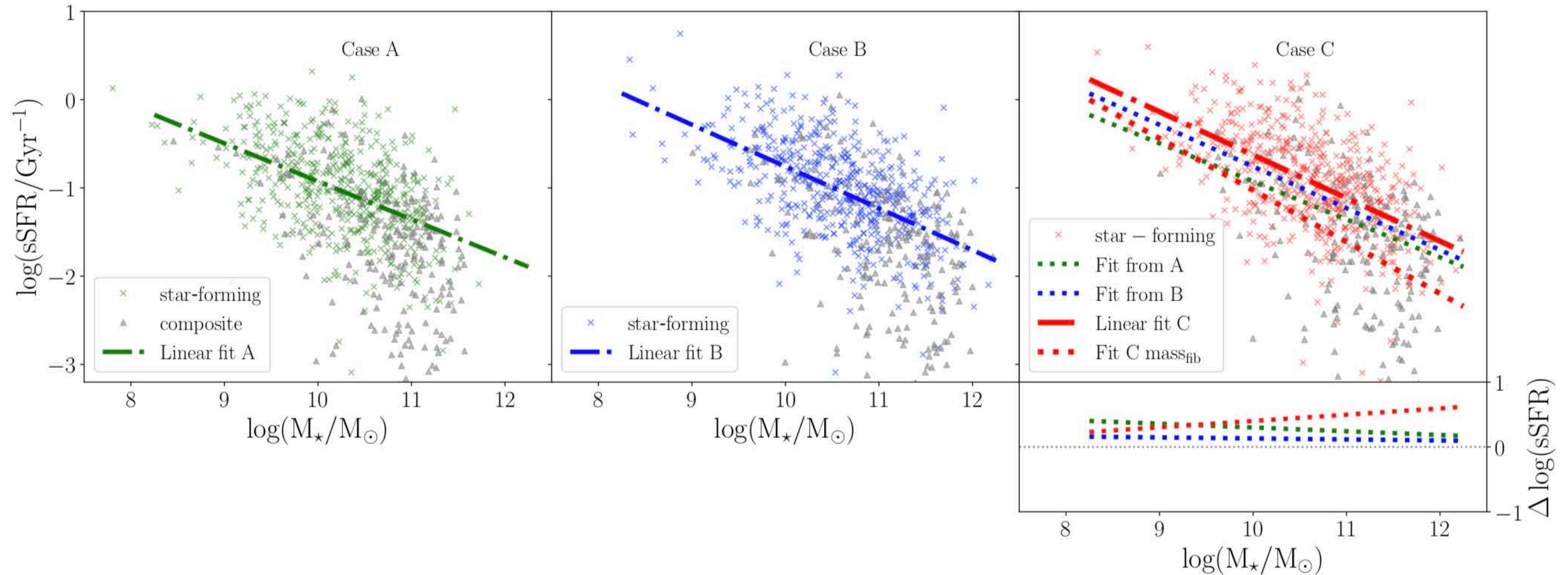
Iglesias-P\'aramo+2016

Duarte Puertas+2017

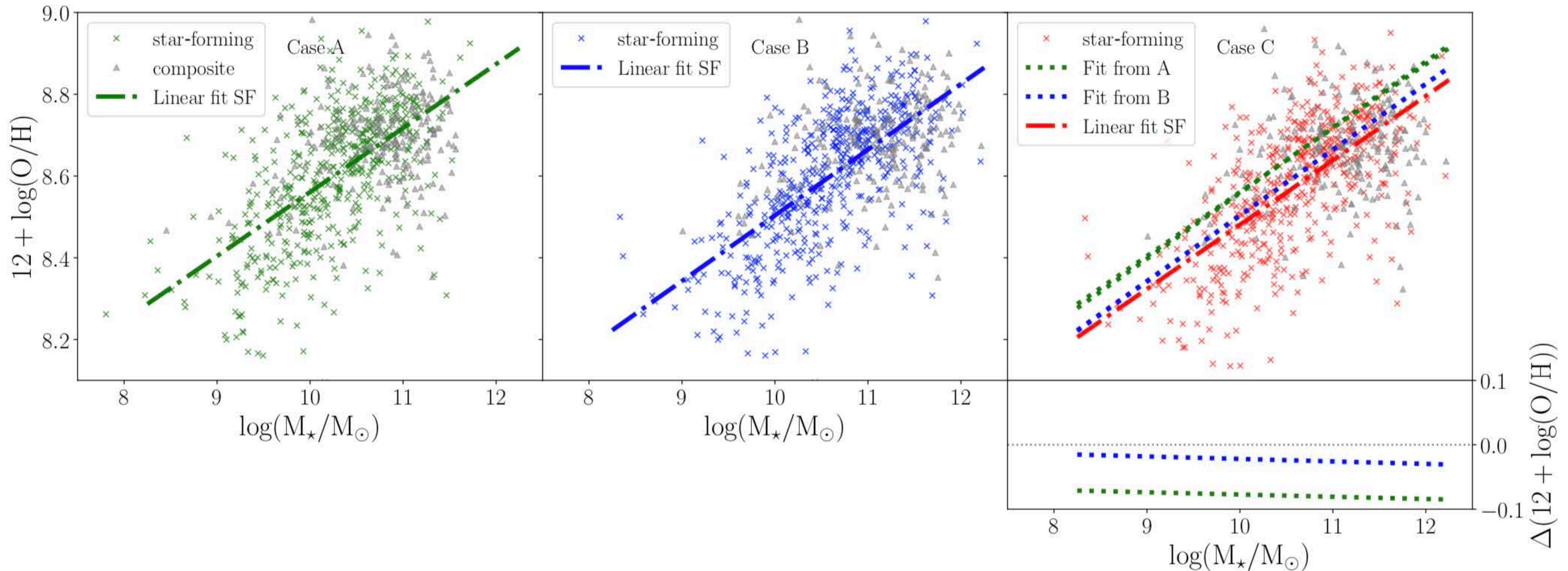
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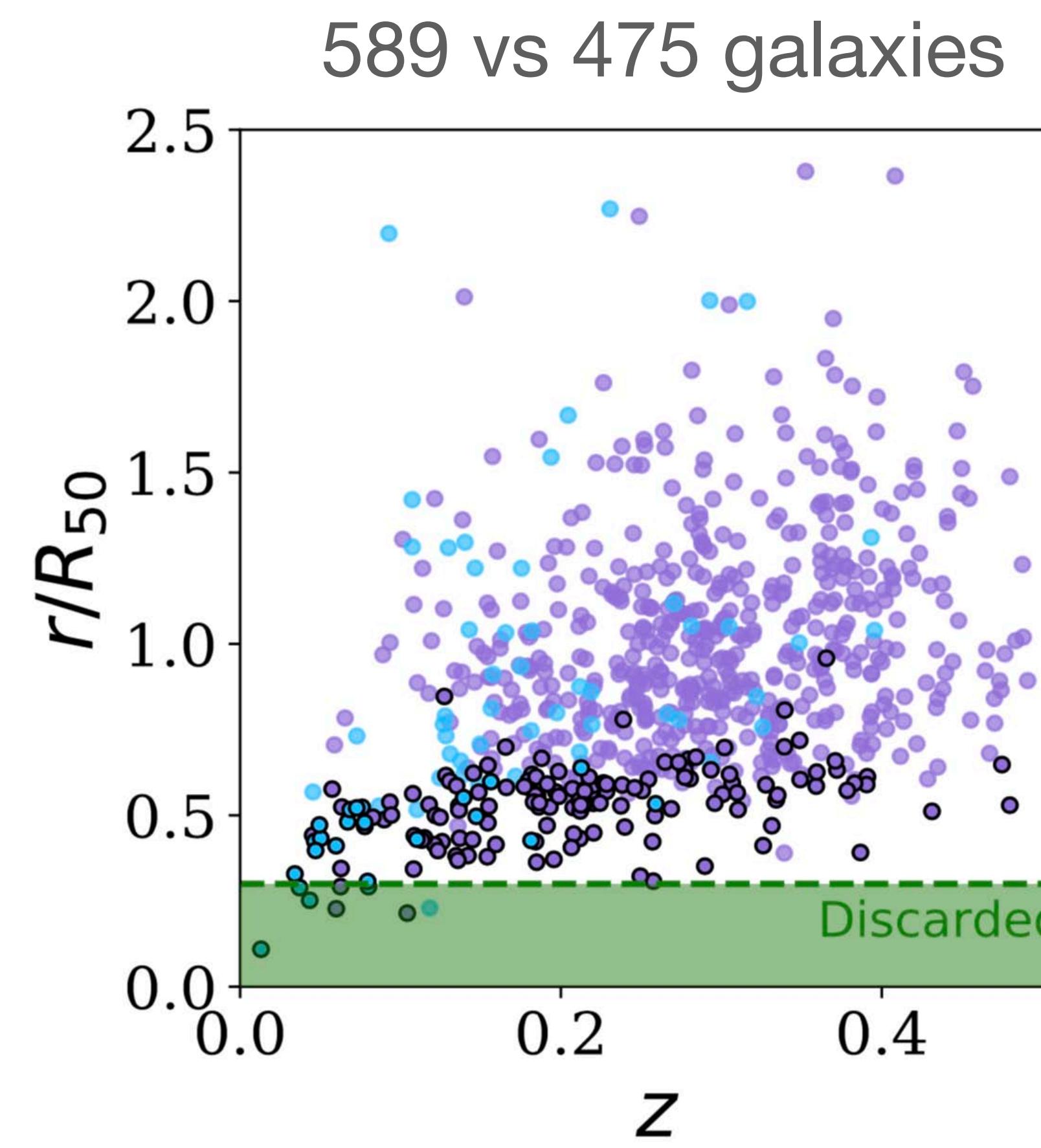
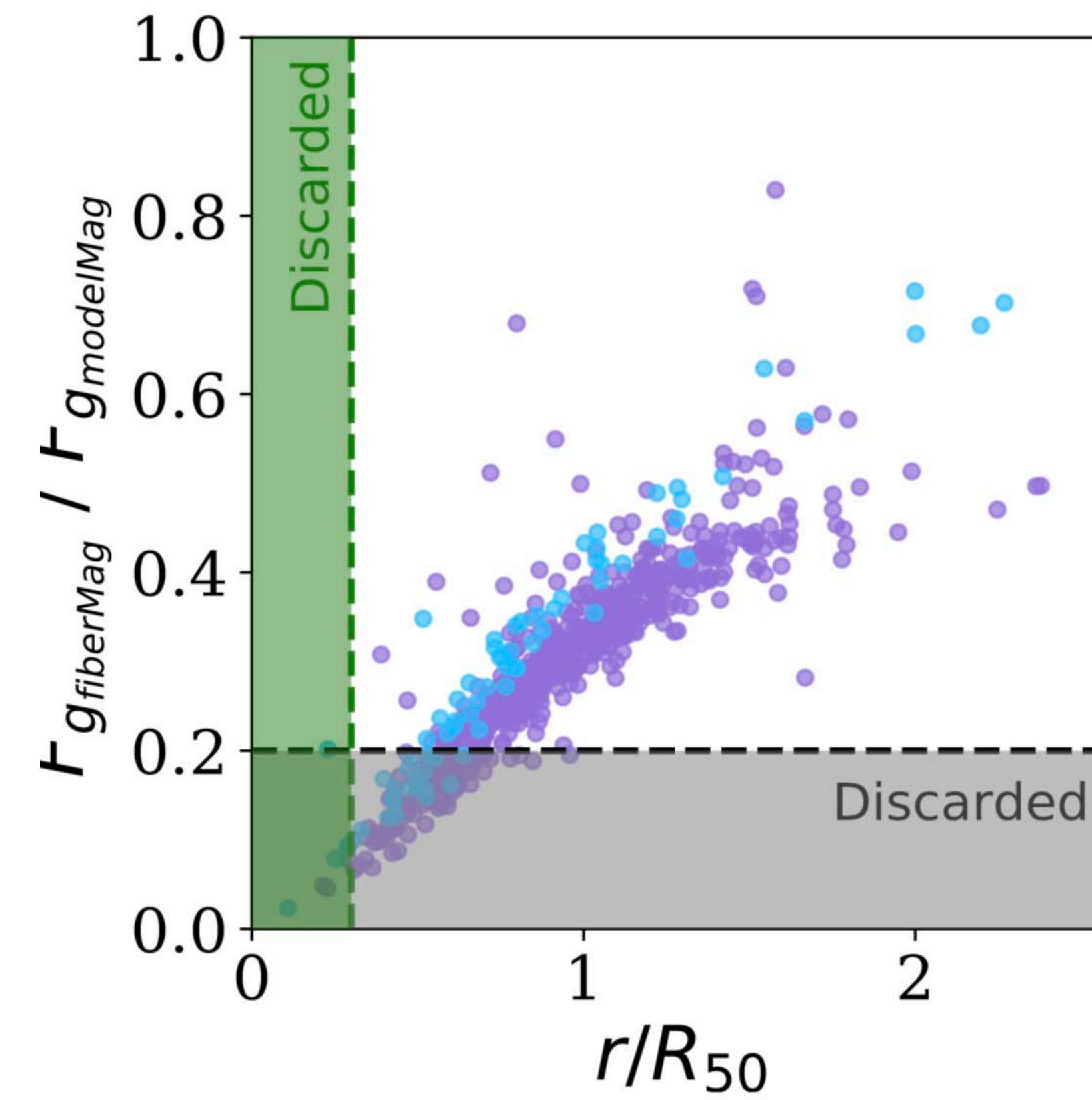
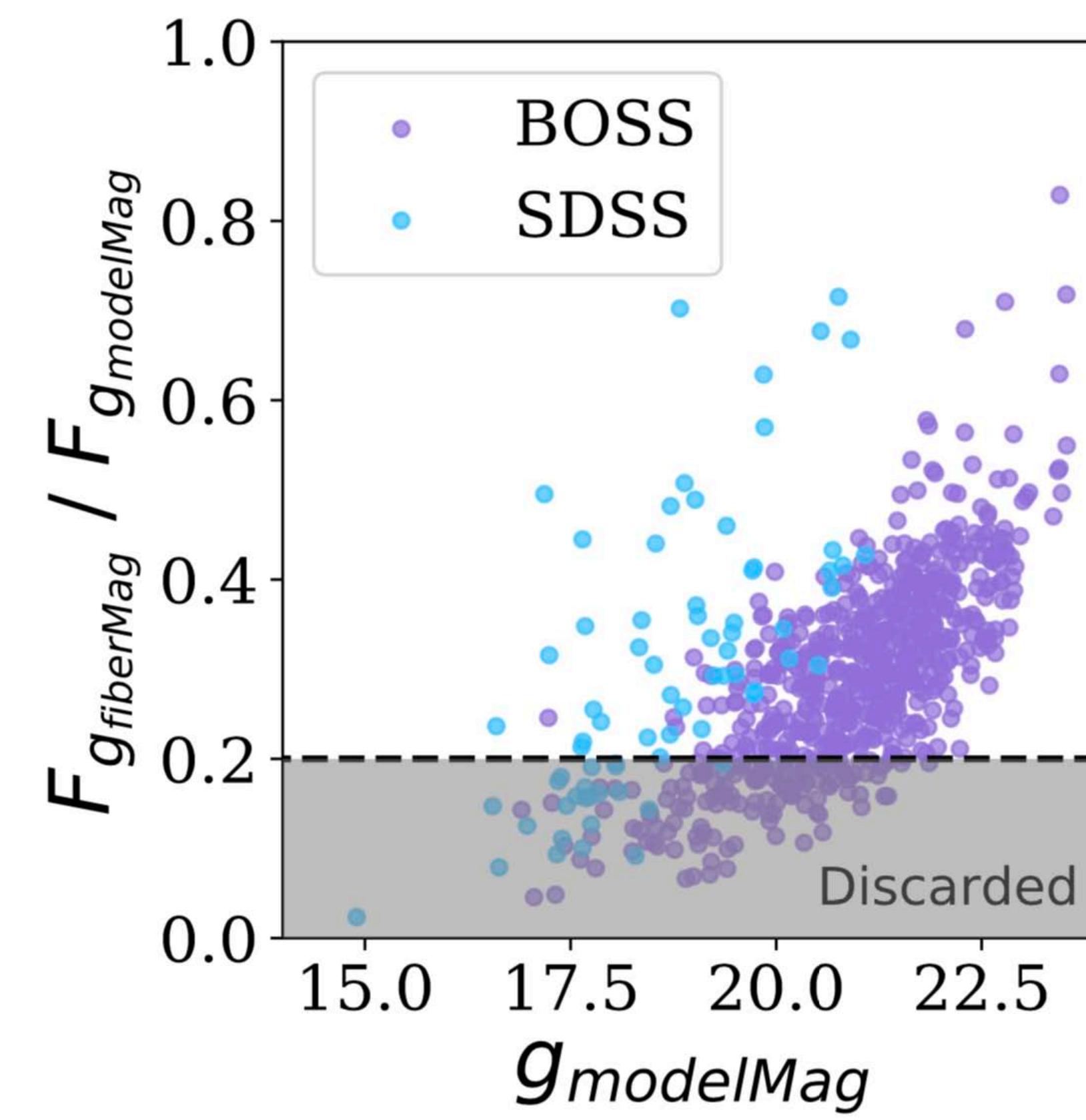
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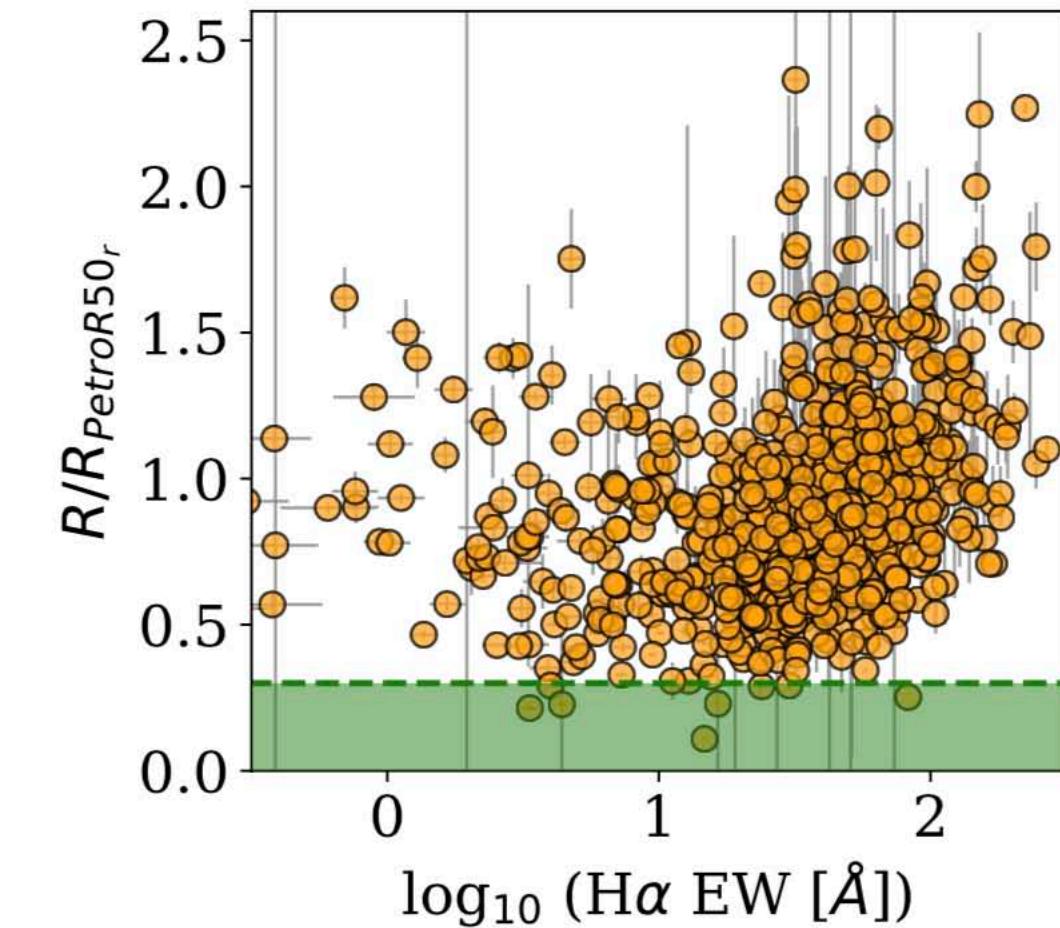
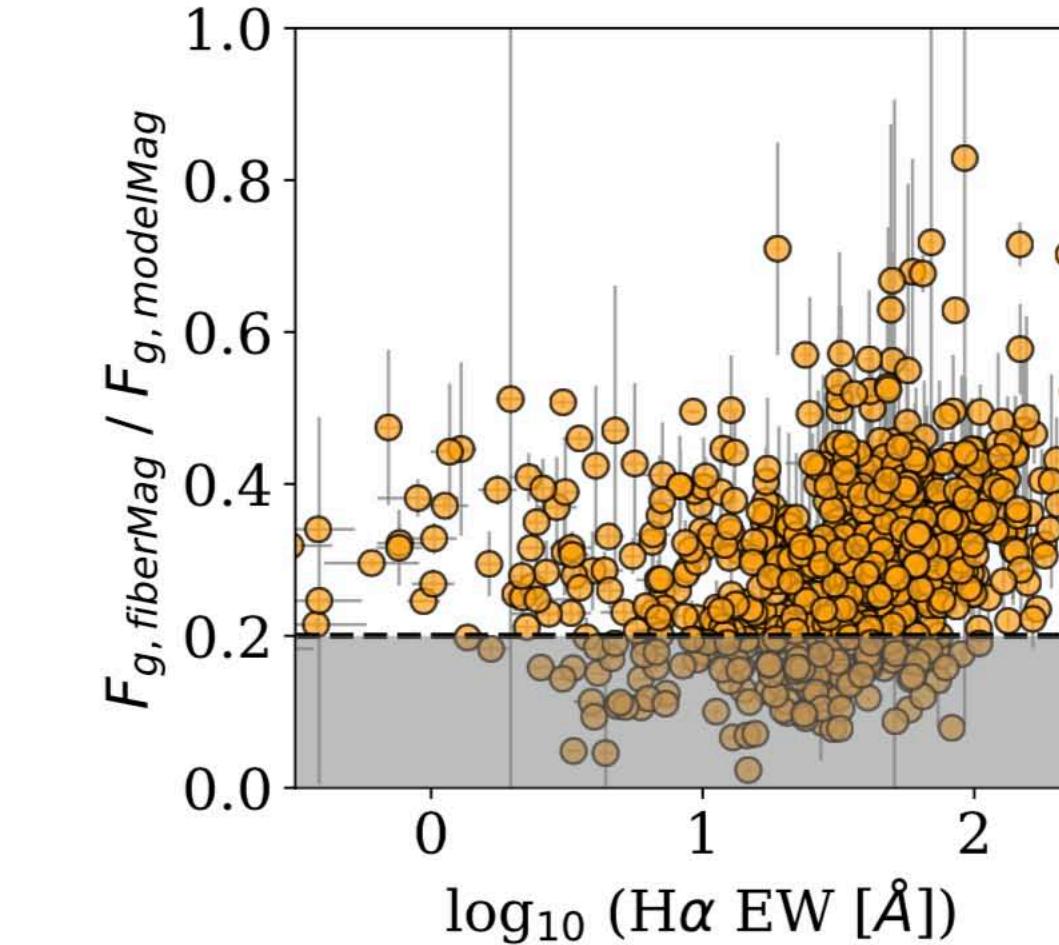
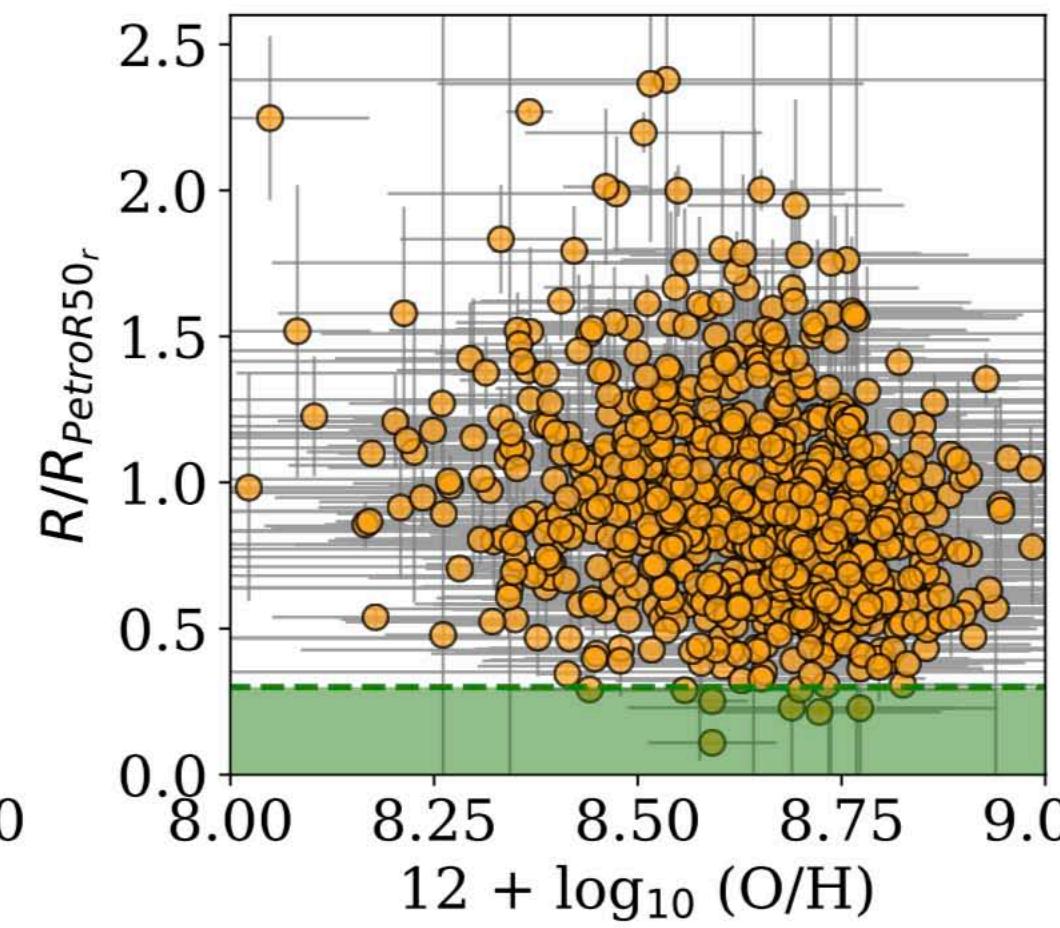
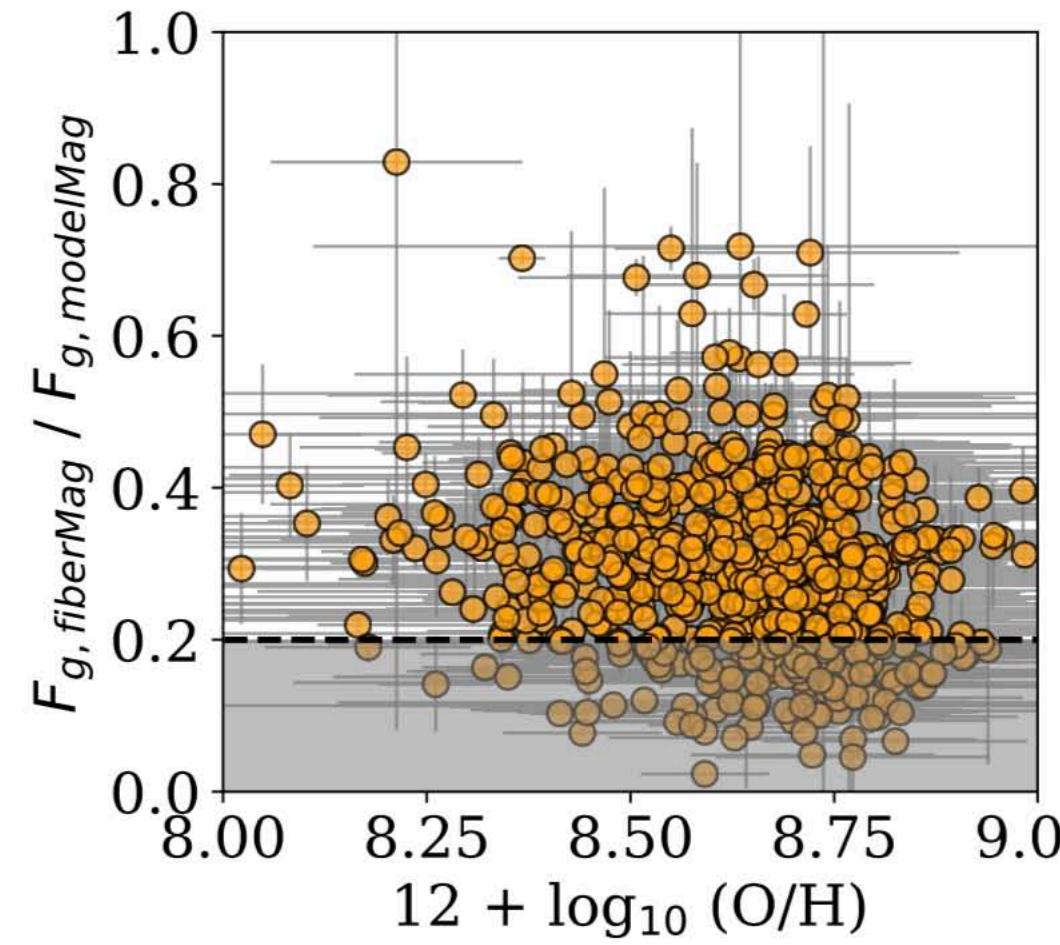
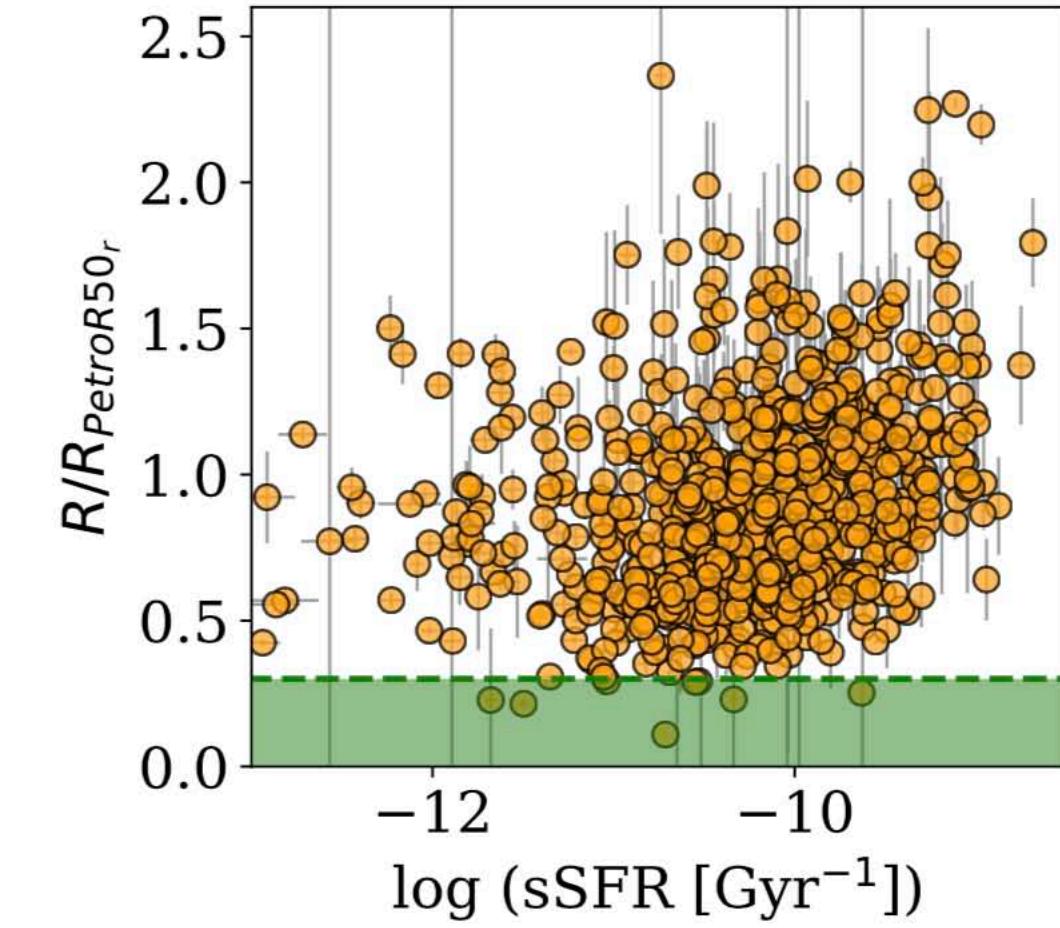
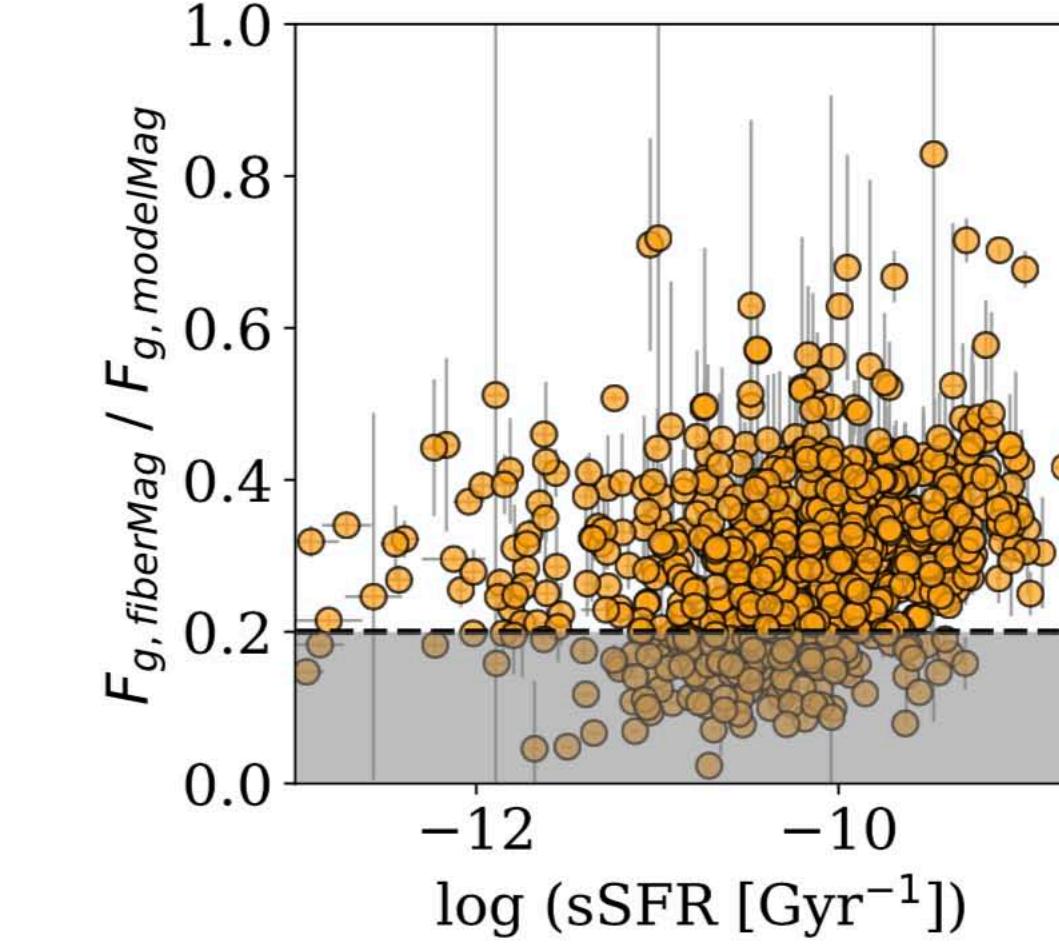
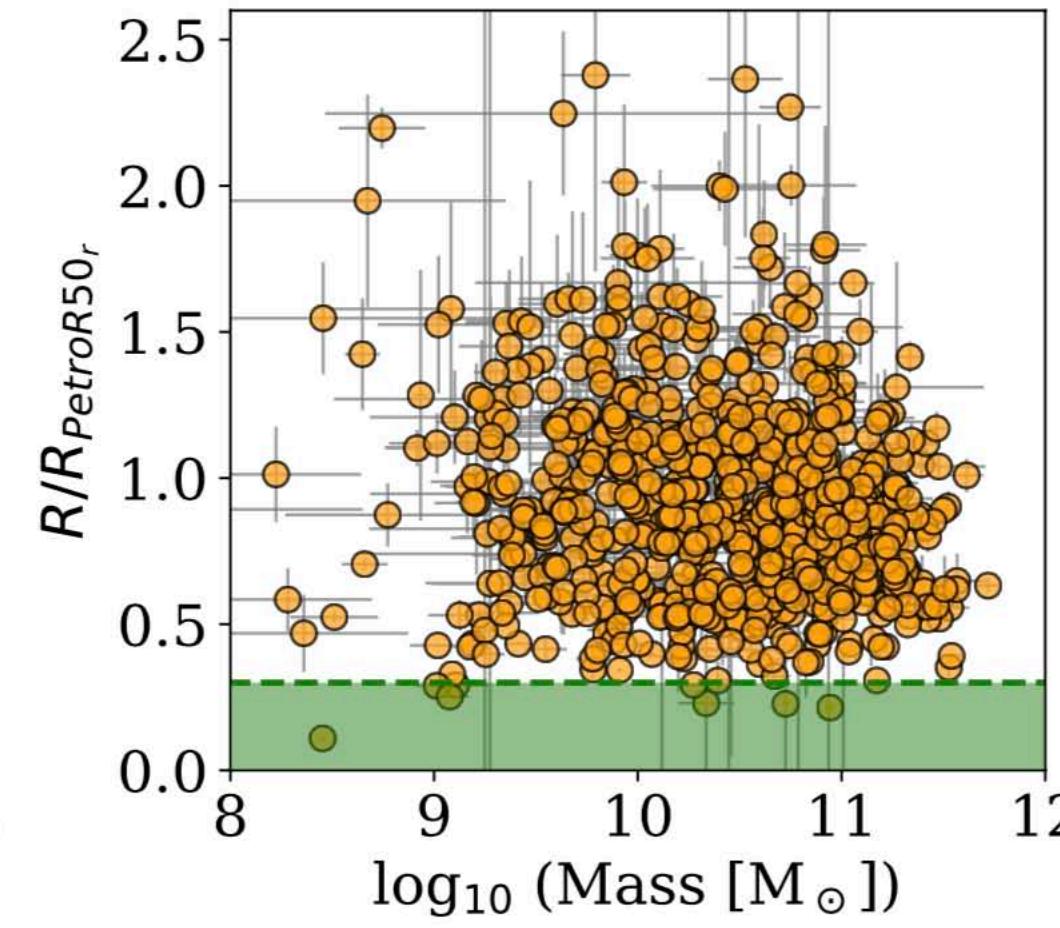
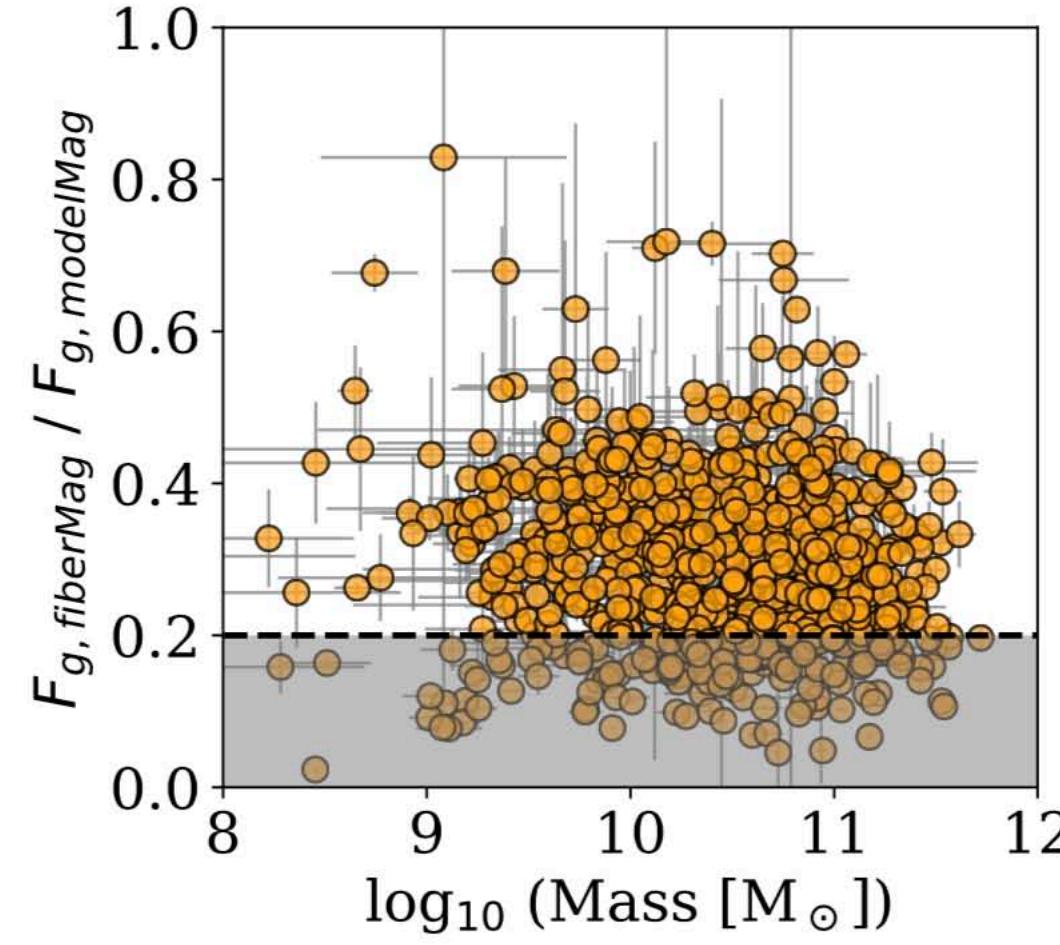
Int-z sample

Compared: scaled (Case B) + g-band fraction criterion (Kewley+05+08)

aperture-corrected (Case C)



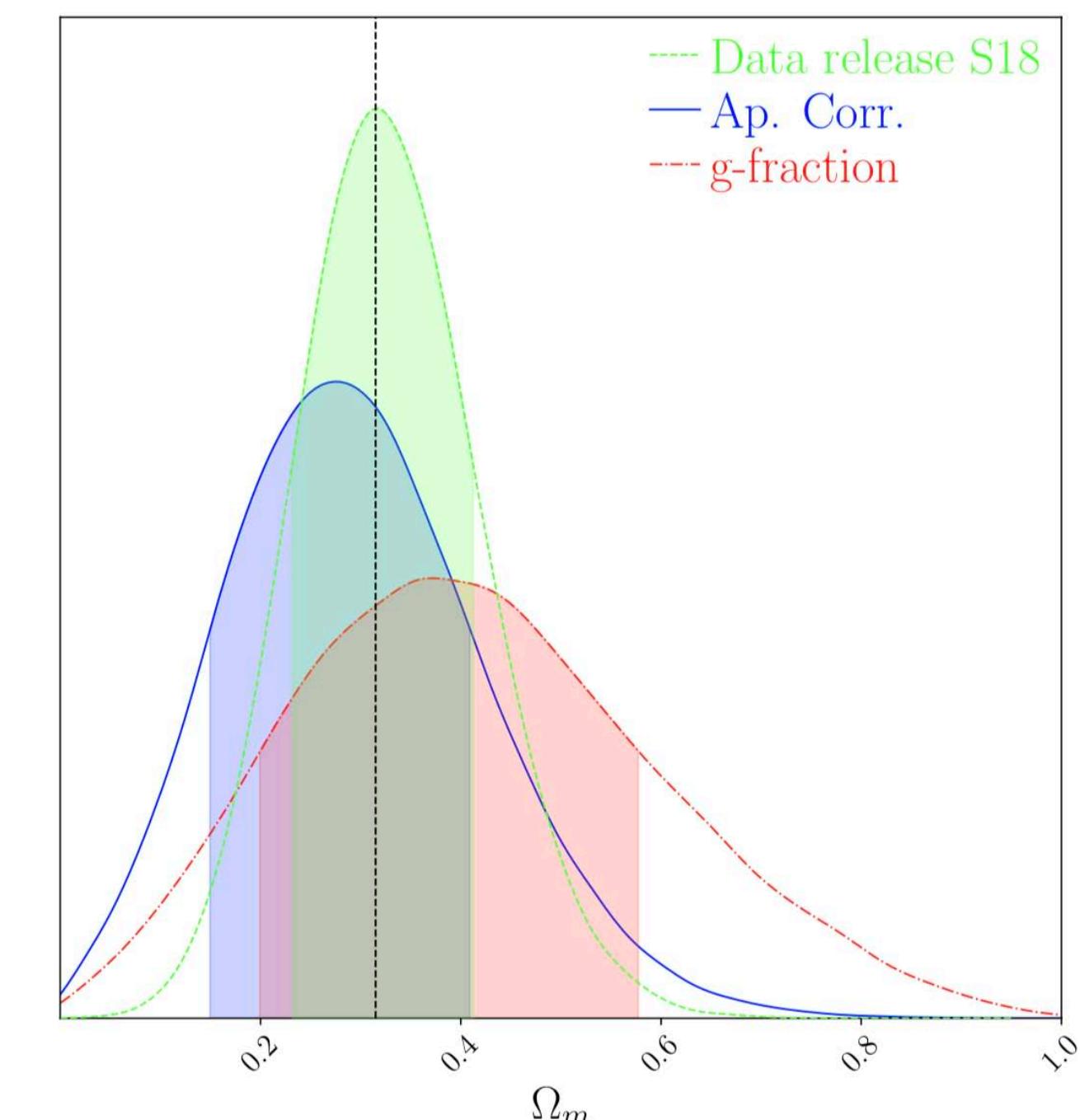
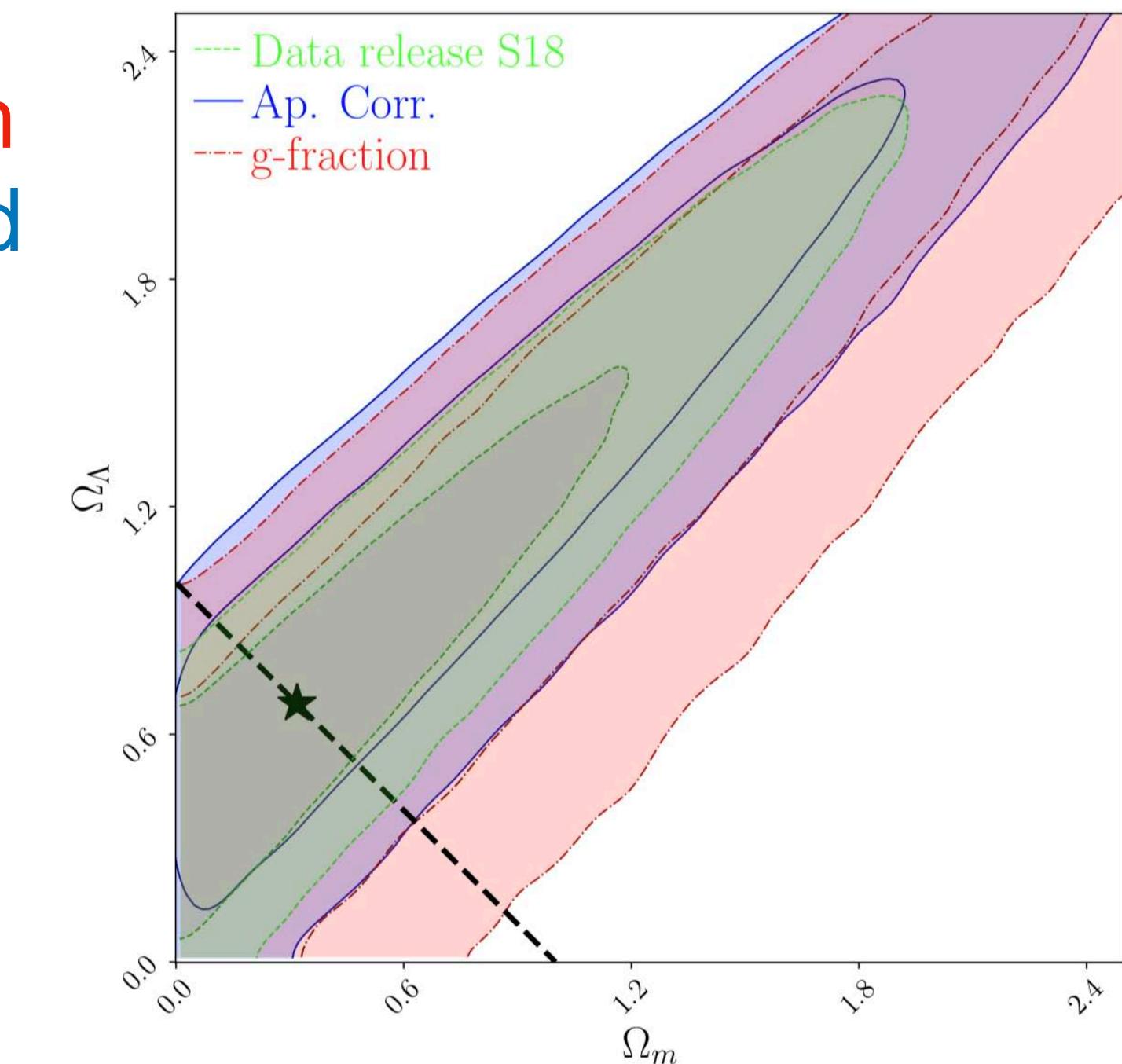
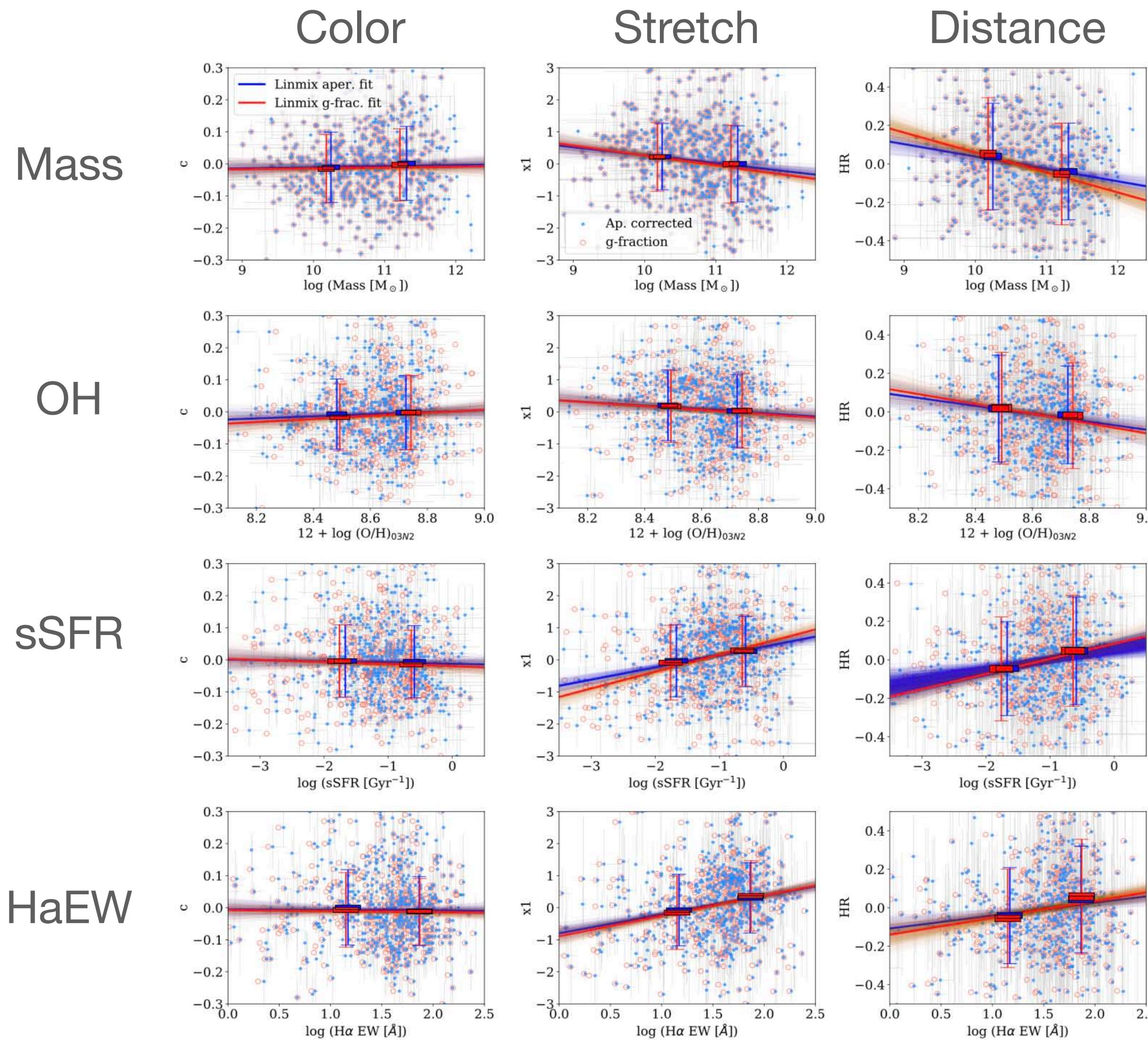
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g-band fraction: Losing High-mass, metal-rich, low sSFR and low HaEW galaxies

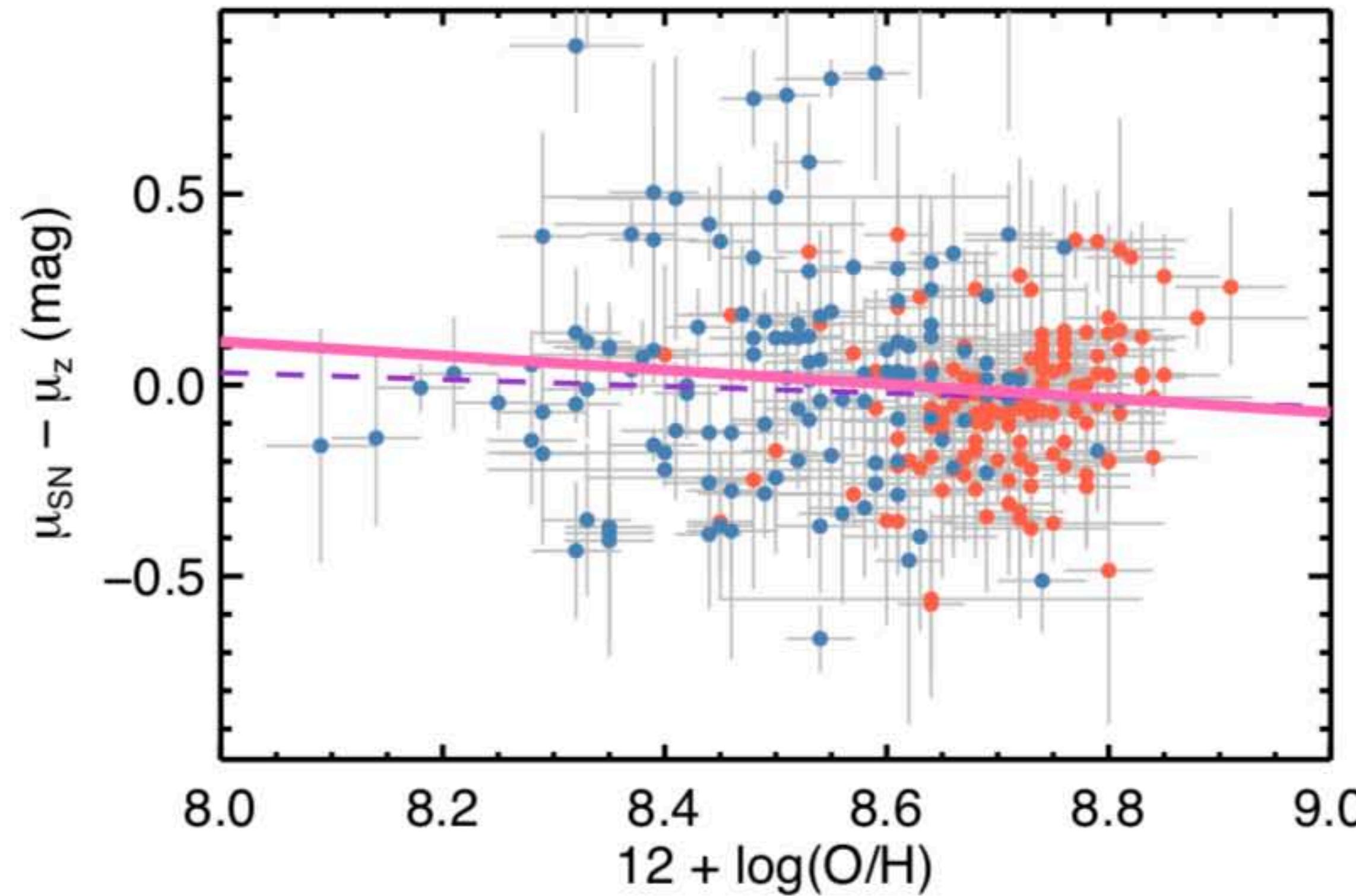
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G-band fraction Aperture-corrected



Int-z sample

MR+16



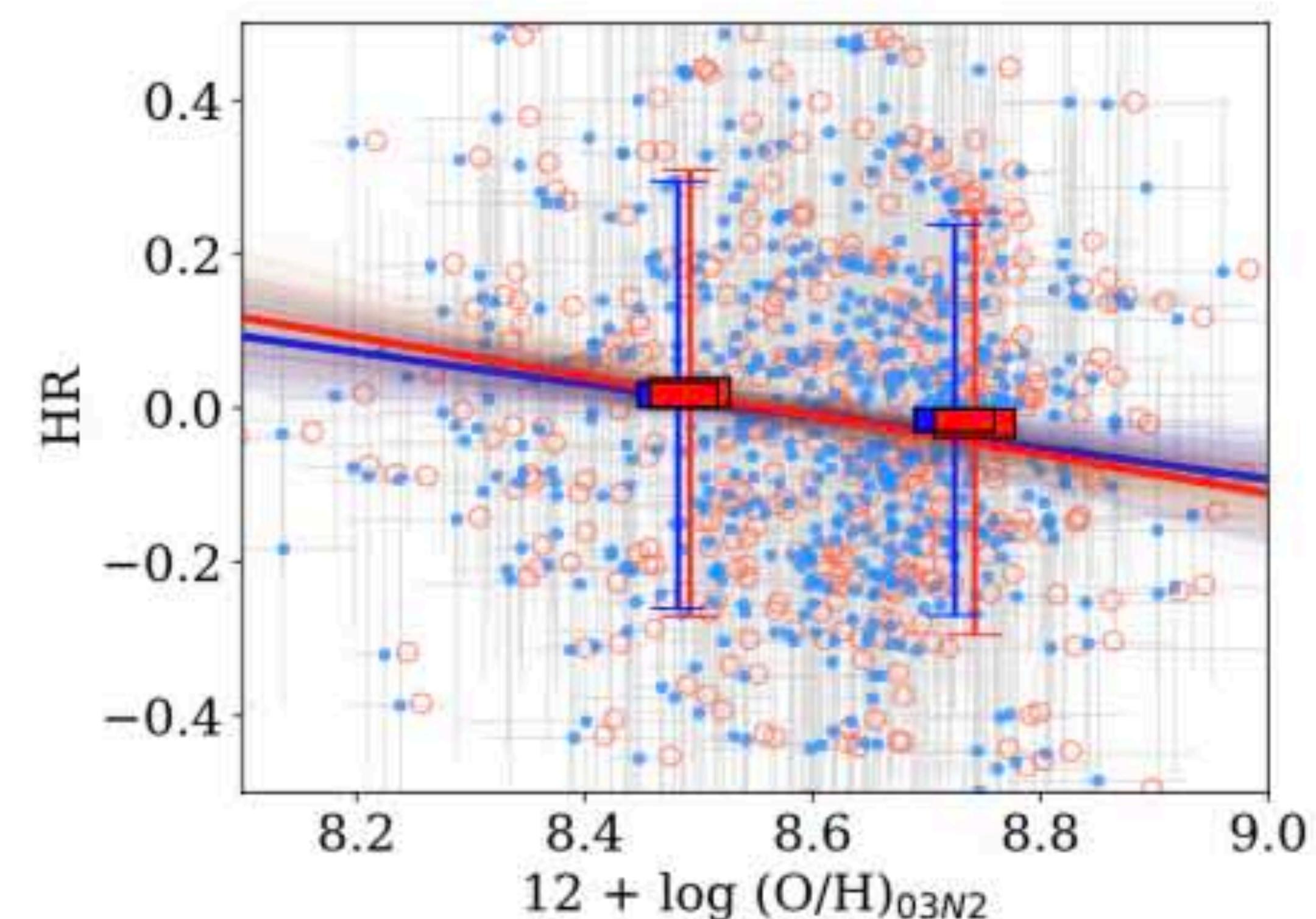
Slope
mag/dex

-0.186 ± 0.123

sig.

1.52

G+22



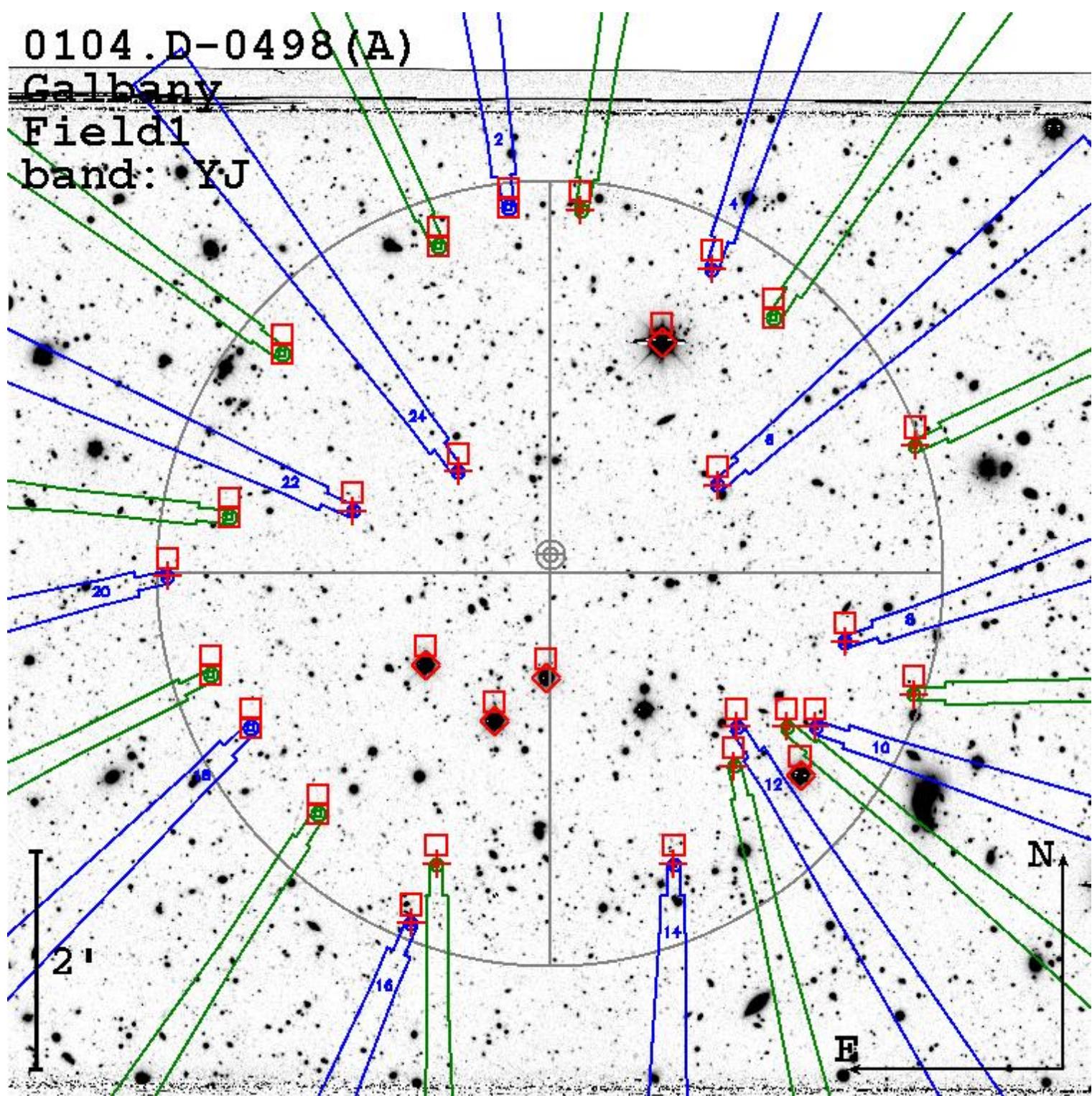
-0.243 ± 0.082

2.96

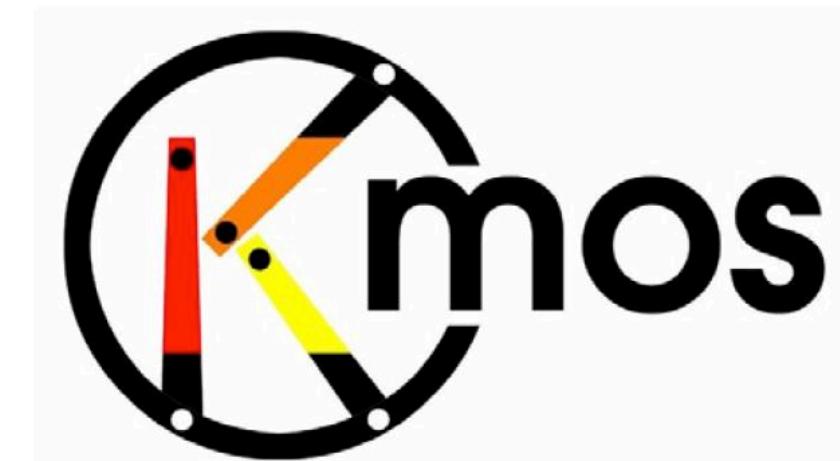
-0.182 ± 0.076

2.39

High-z sample



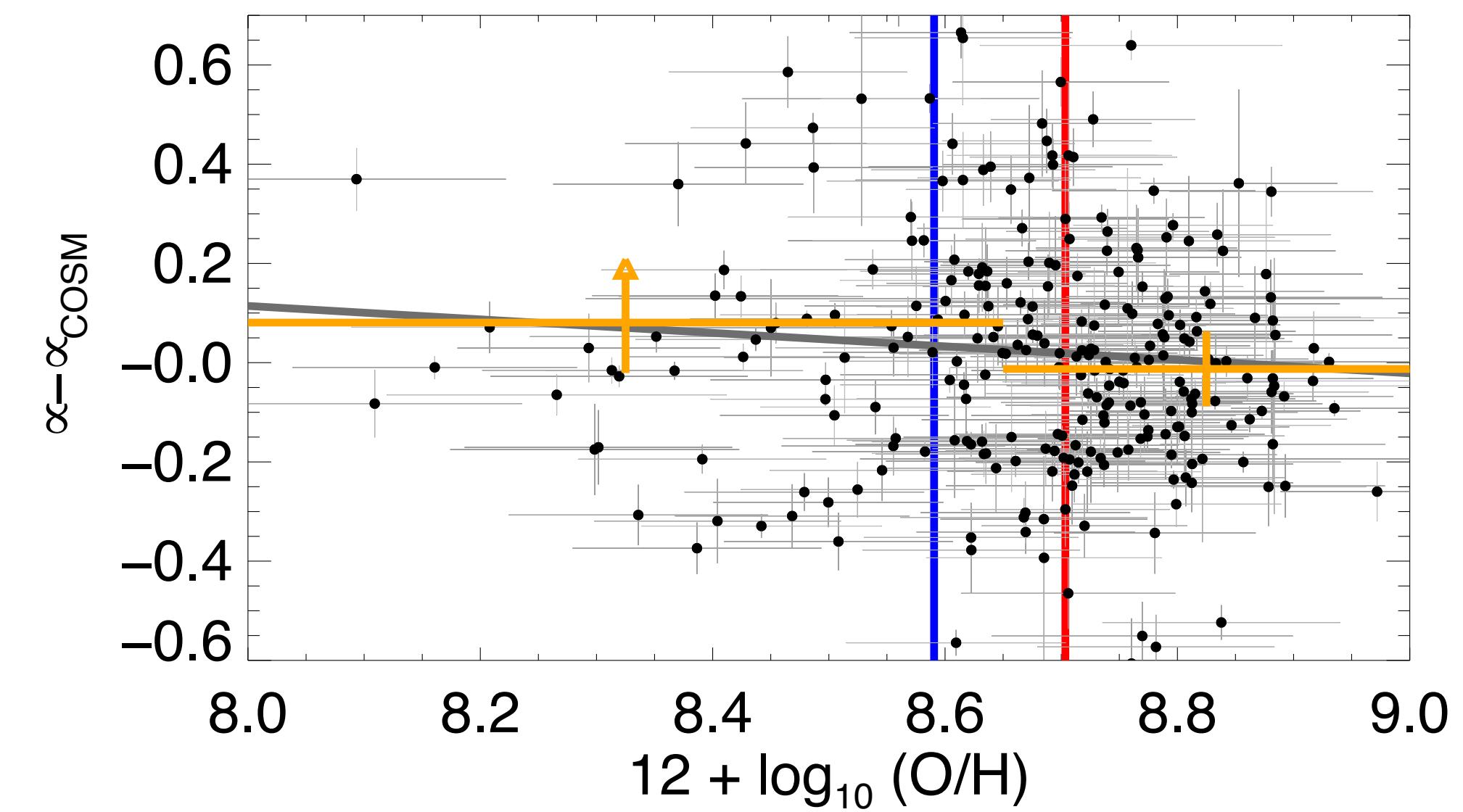
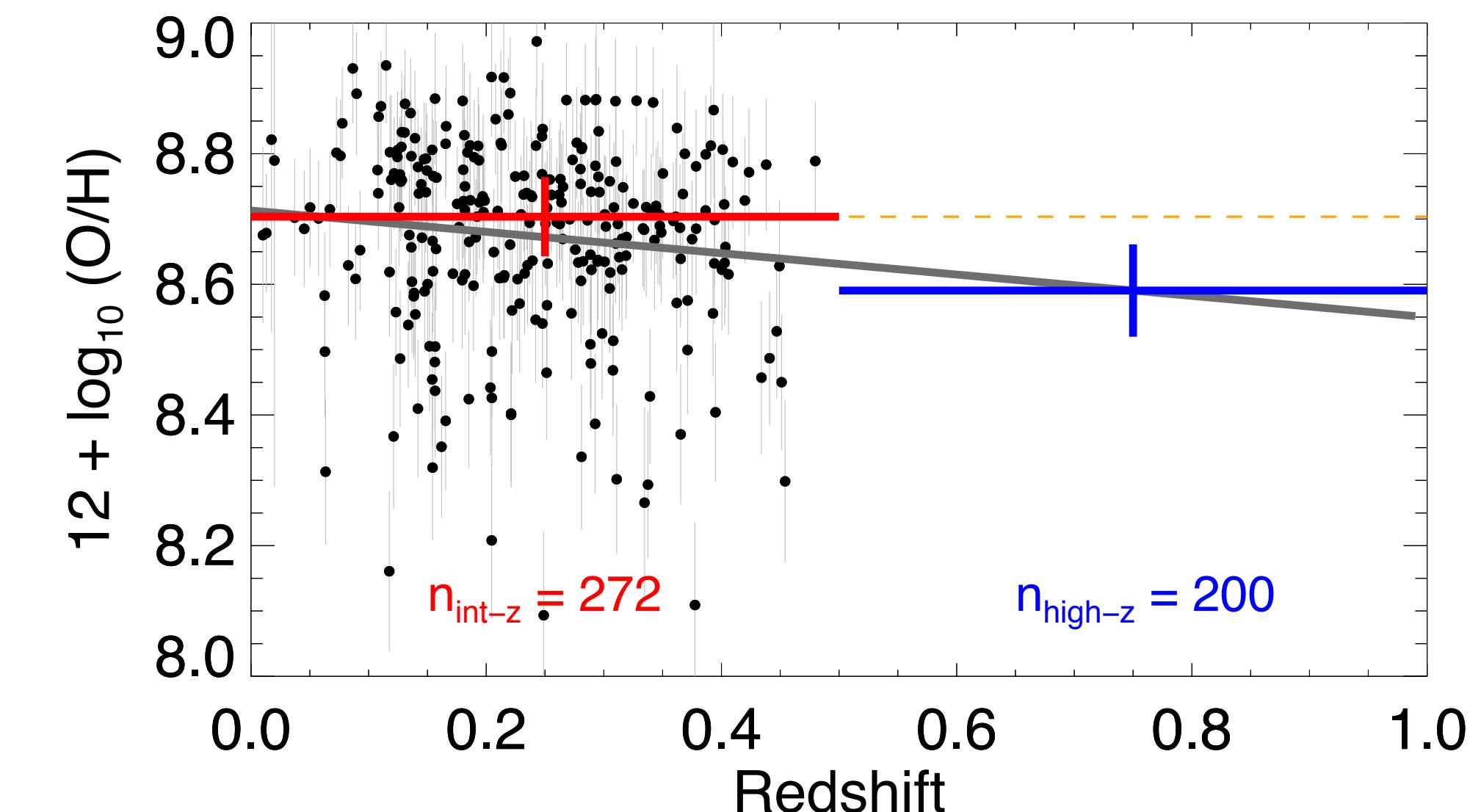
- 24 arm spectrograph, 7.2' diameter
- 24 ~3"x3" IFU (0.2" spx)
- >200 SN hosts at z>0.5 from DES



@ UT1 Very Large Telescope



DARK ENERGY
SURVEY



To be continued at Iker's talk