

Chemical composition of stars in high-mass binaries

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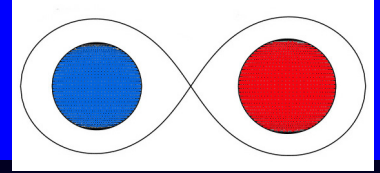
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Topics

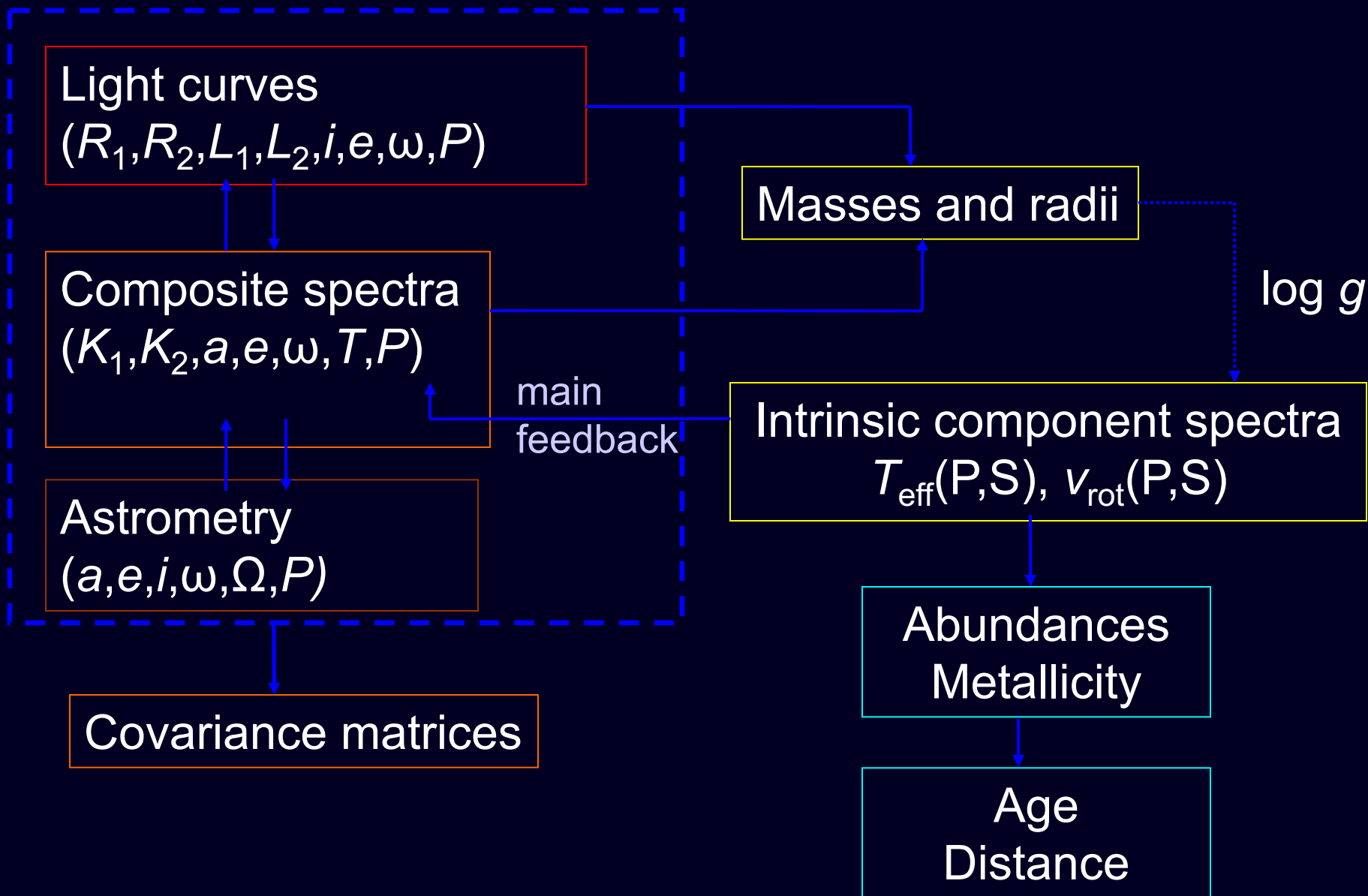
- Getting accurate fundamental stellar quantities
- Mass discrepancy (matching theoretical evolutionary models)
- Photospheric chemical composition

Legacy of detached binaries

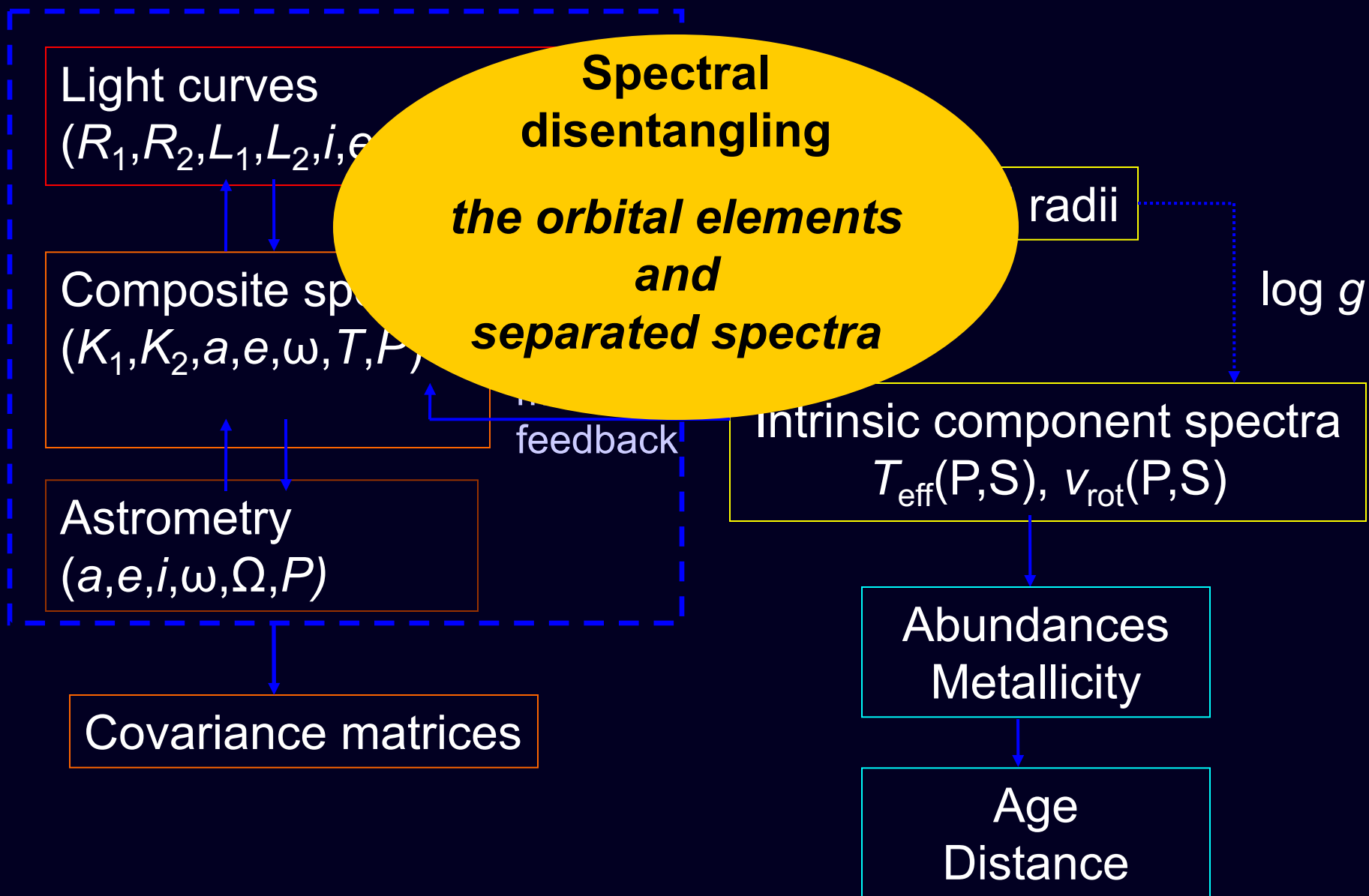


- Detailed analysis of detached binaries provides accurate astrophysical quantities (mass, radius, effective temperature, age, rotation velocity, distance).
- Chemical abundances could be determined from disentangled individual spectra of the components.
- Evolutionary models can be calibrated for the masses, effective temperatures and rotation.

Toward the accurate stellar quantities



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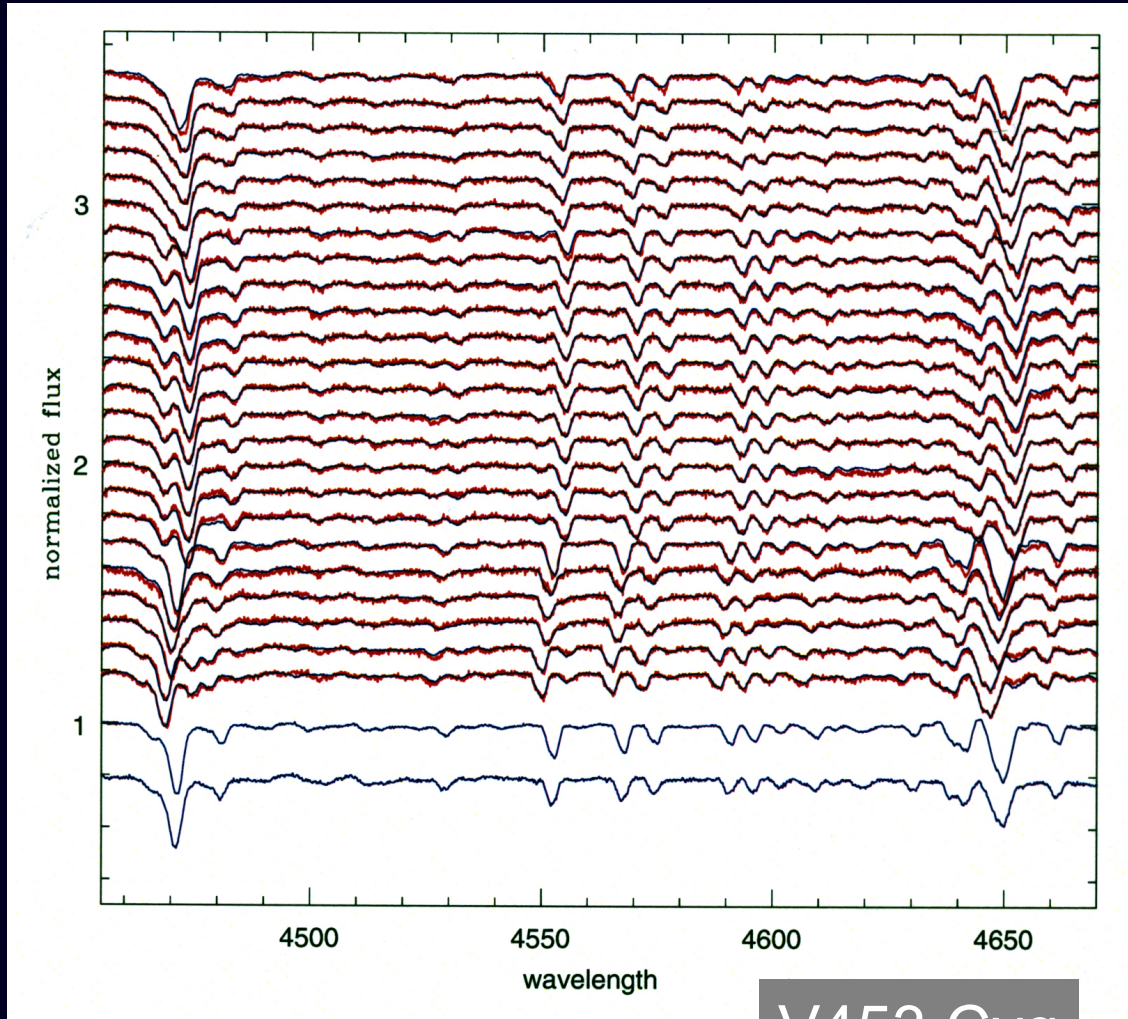


Disentangling: how to do it?



(By courtesy of Doug Gies)

Spectral Disentangling in practice



Pavlovski & Southworth,
MNRAS, 394, 1519 (2009)

V453 Cyg

Spectral disentangling provides the orbital elements and separated individual spectra of the components (Simon & Sturm 1994, Hadrava 1995).

Public codes:

KOREL

FDBinary

CRES

TANGLE

SPECTANGULAR

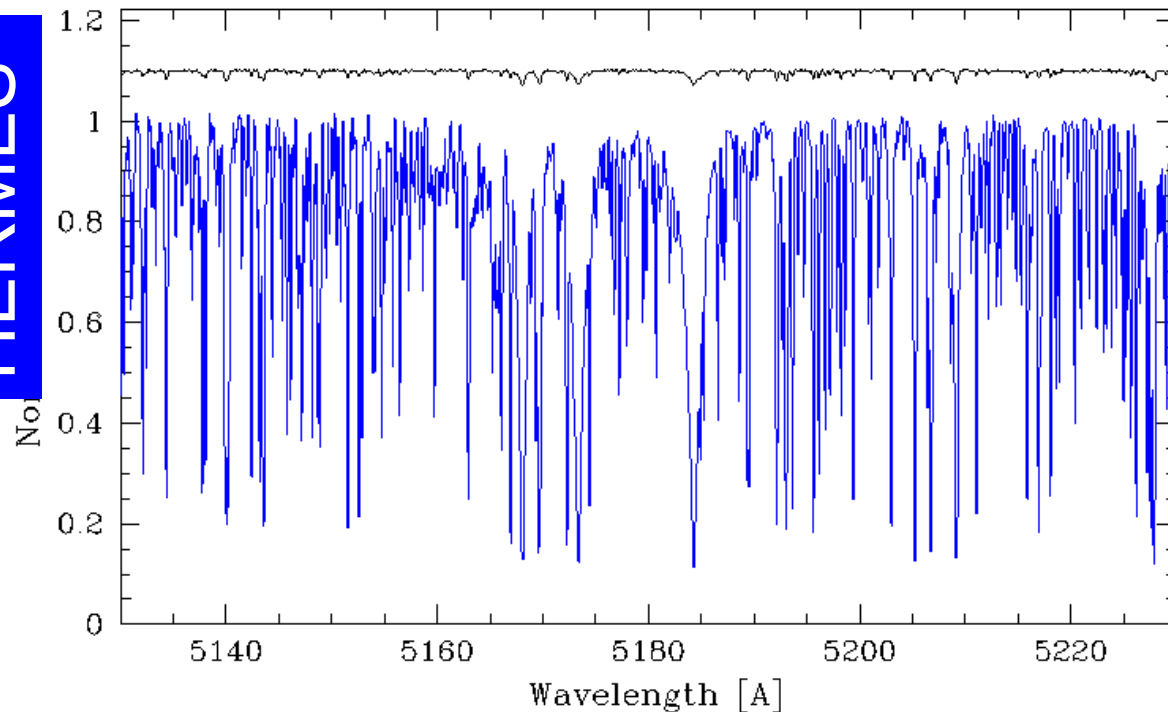
PSOAP

**RaveSpan (Poster
#64 by Pilecki)**

Detecting a faint companion

θ^1 Tau

HERMES



$\Delta m \sim 5 \text{ mag}$

Only SB2 among
4 giants in the
Hyades cluster.

δ^1 Tau is SB1, ϵ
Tau has a planet, δ
Tau uncertain
speckle binary

Beck, Pavlovski, Torres, et al. (2017, in preparation)

Beck et al. (2015)
found solar-like
oscillations.

Component spectra: astrophysics

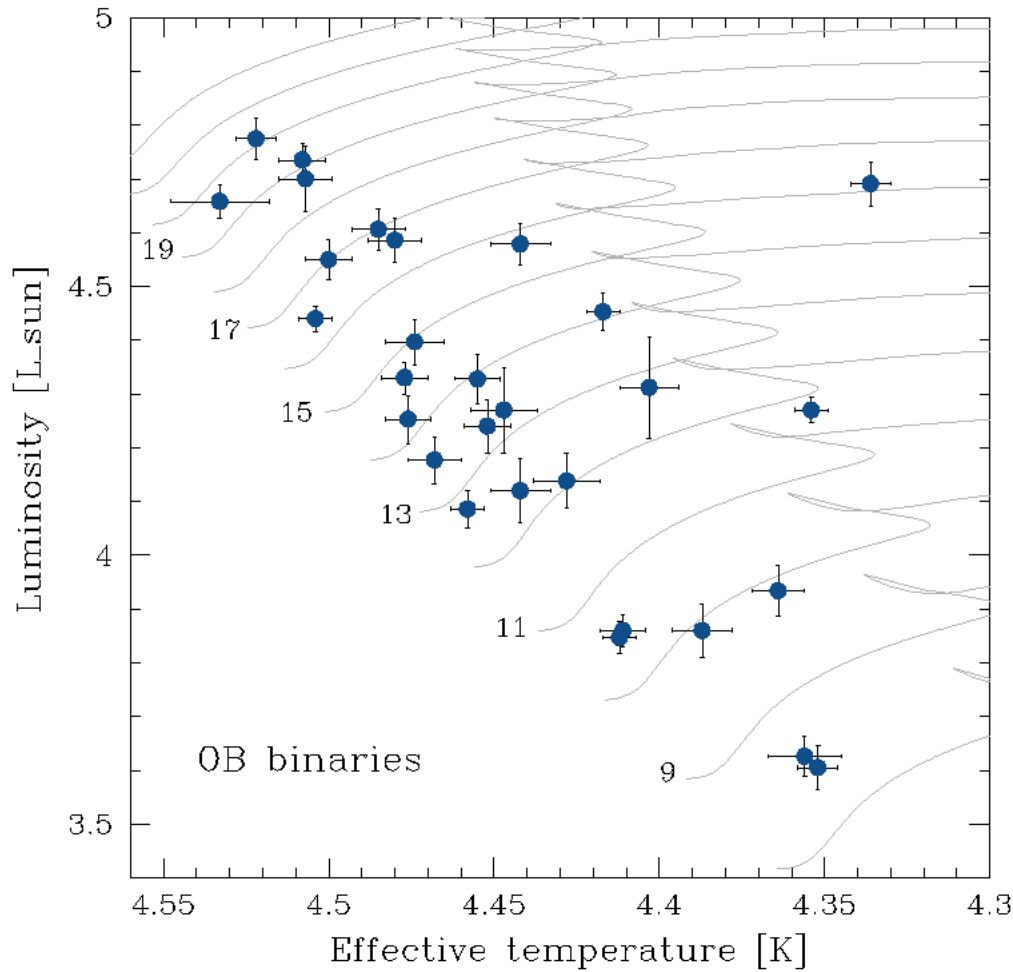
- access to individual components
- atmospheric diagnostics
- detail abundance analysis
- M/L relation in different-metallicity environments
- tests of stellar evolution models
- distance indicators (galactic & extragalactic)
- individuality at same age, and same mass
(pulsations, chemical peculiarity, chromospheric activity...)
- spectroscopic detection of eclipses
- spectroscopic light ratio

Astrophysical value of high-mass stars

- High-mass stars are cosmic engines (a key ingredient in the evolution of galaxies)
- Only 3 high-mass stars per 1000 stars (but they contain about 15% of the stellar mass)
- On short timescales they inject into the interstellar medium great amounts of radiation, mass and mechanical energy
- The most luminous objects, either as stars or in supernova explosions
- Important for the cosmological distance ladder

Recall talks by Norbert Langer and Hugo Sana on Wednesday

The sample



PARAMETER SPACE

Periods: 1.6 – 33 d

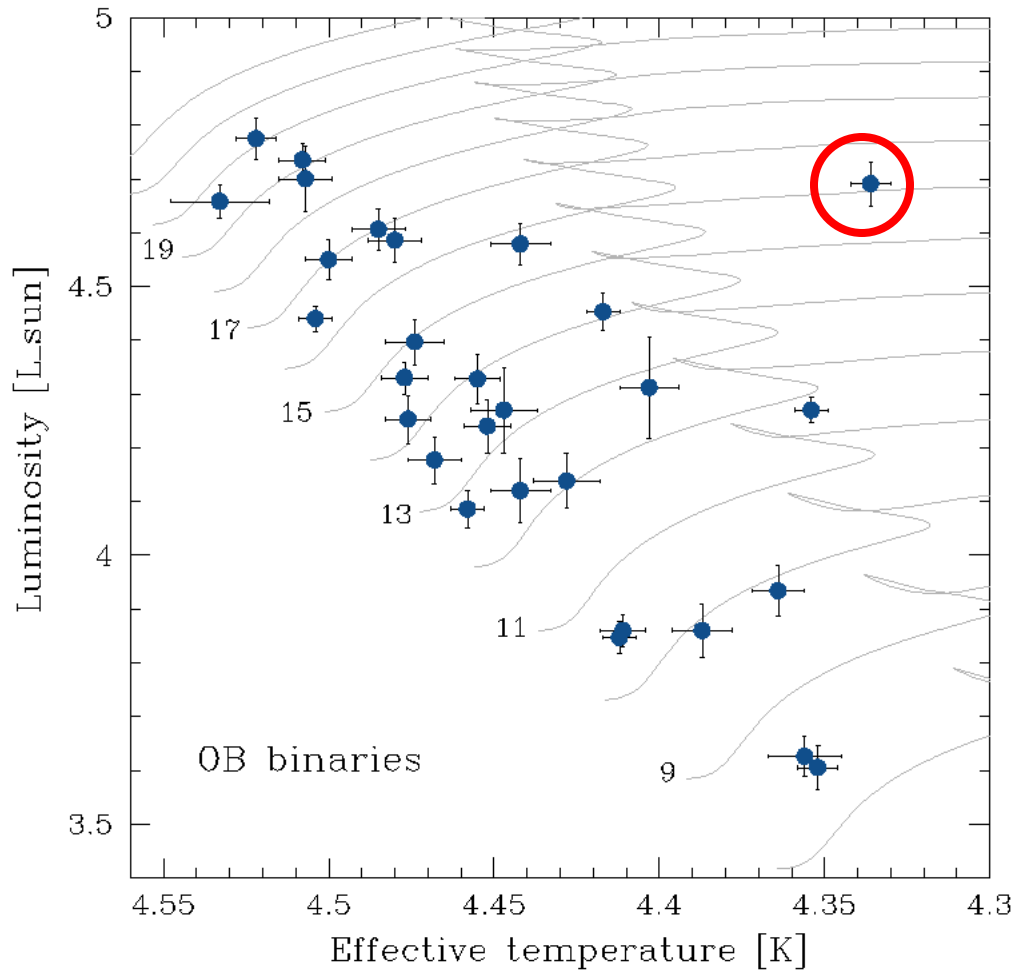
Masses: 8 – 22 M_{\odot}

$\log g$: 3.1 – 4.3 [cgs]

$v \sin i$: 30 – 240 km/s

Evolutionary models for non-rotating stars after Ekström et al. (2012) and Georgy et al. (2013)

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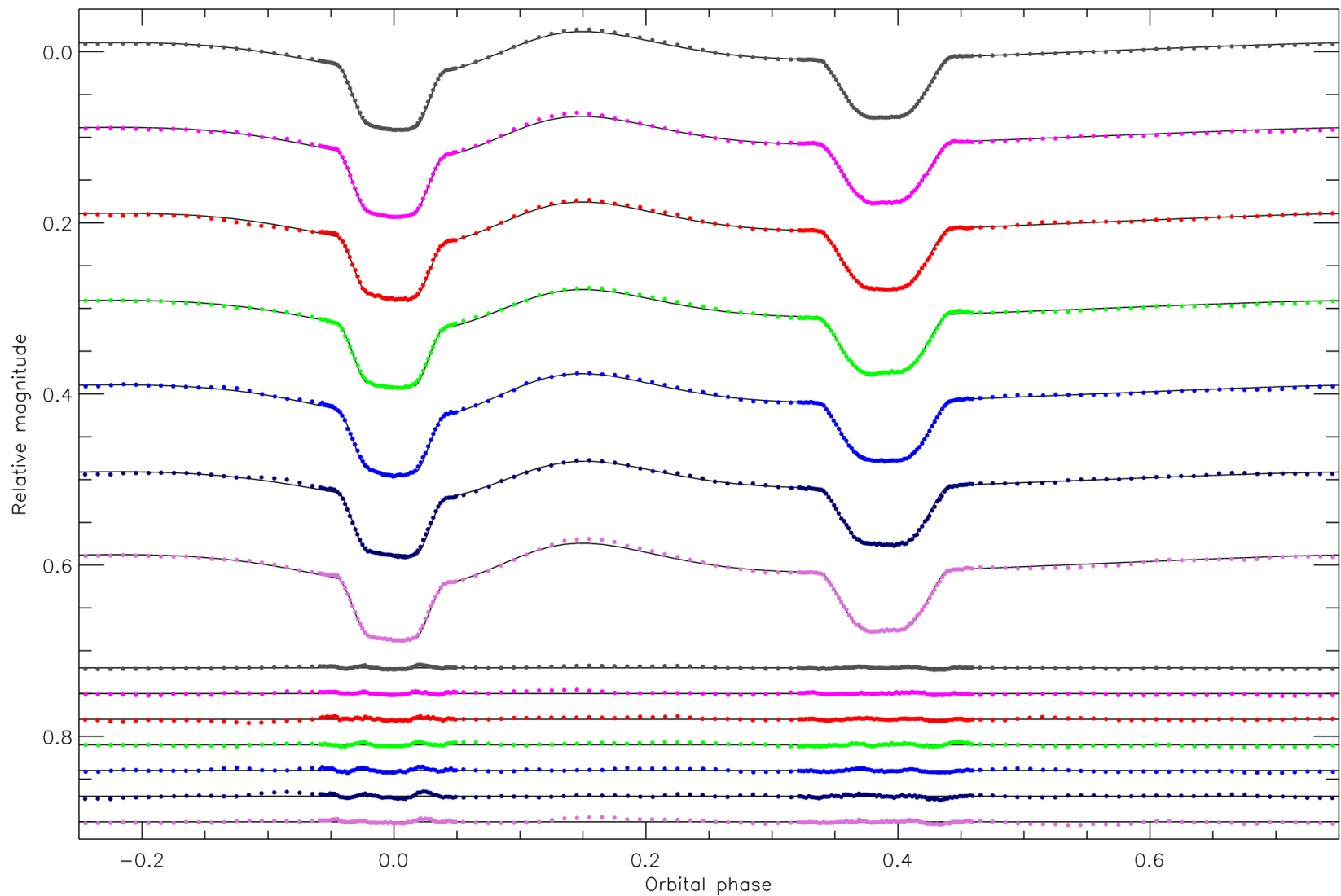
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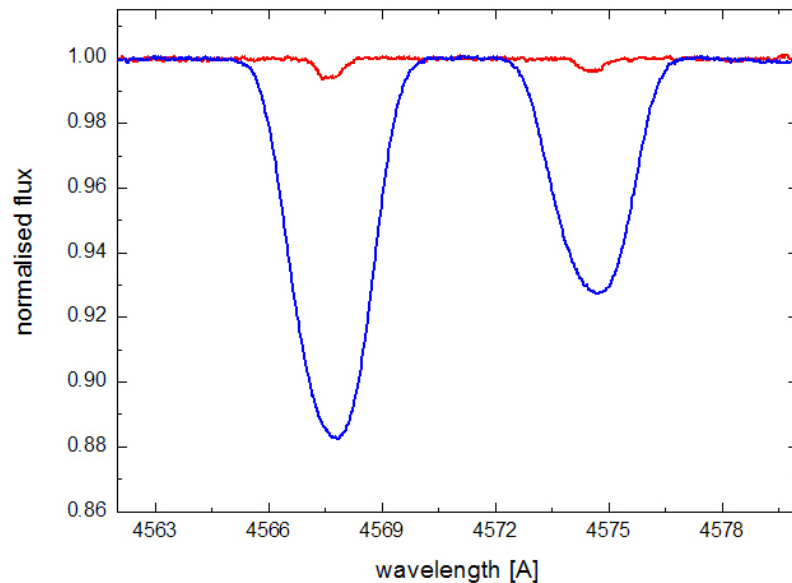
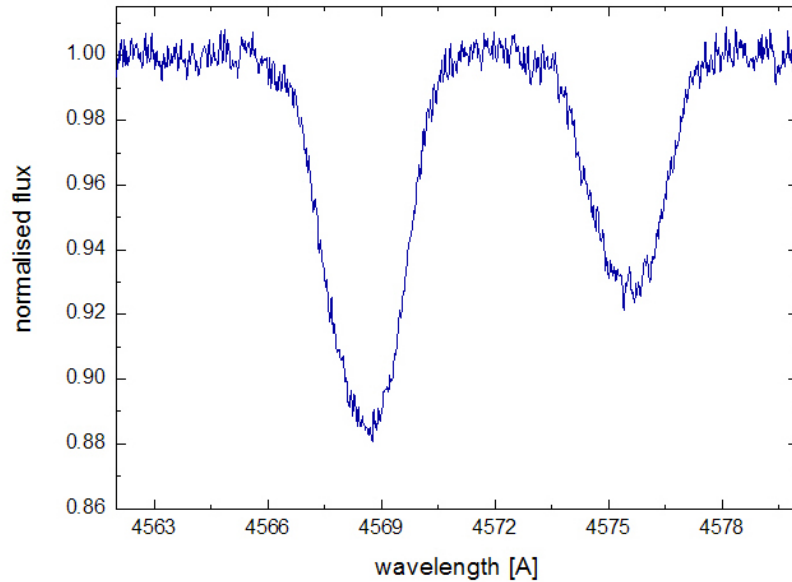
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V380 Cyg: Kepler photometry



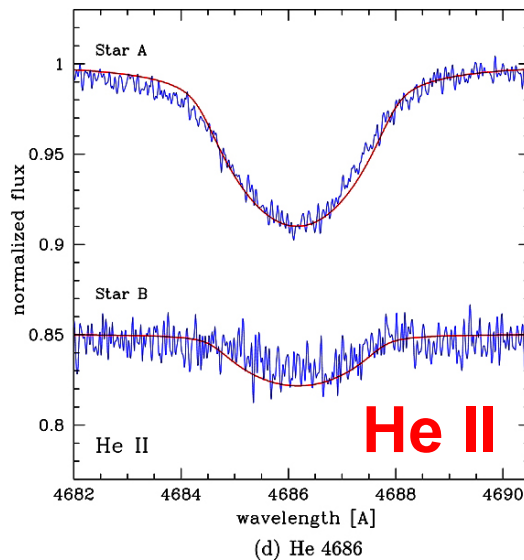
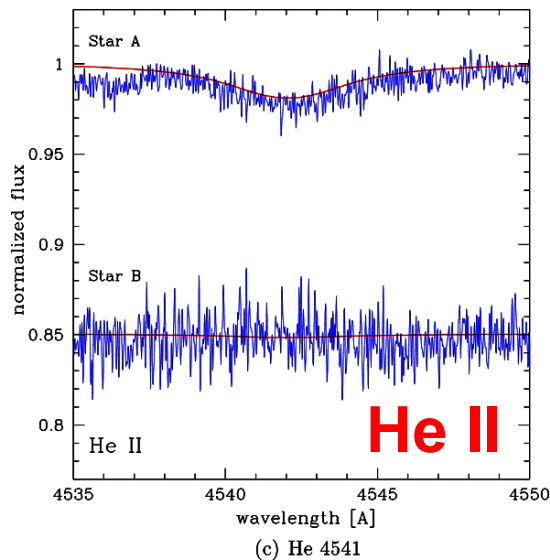
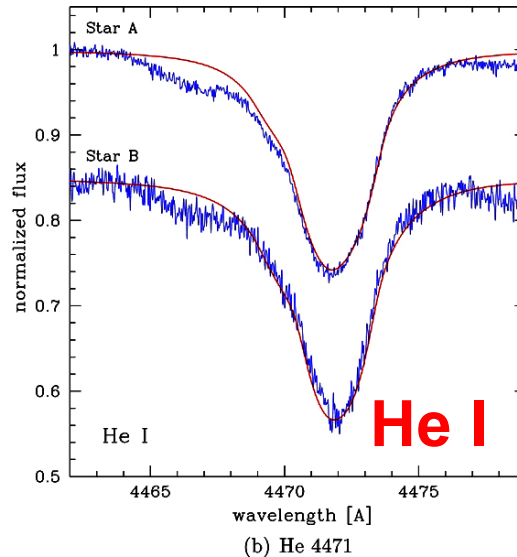
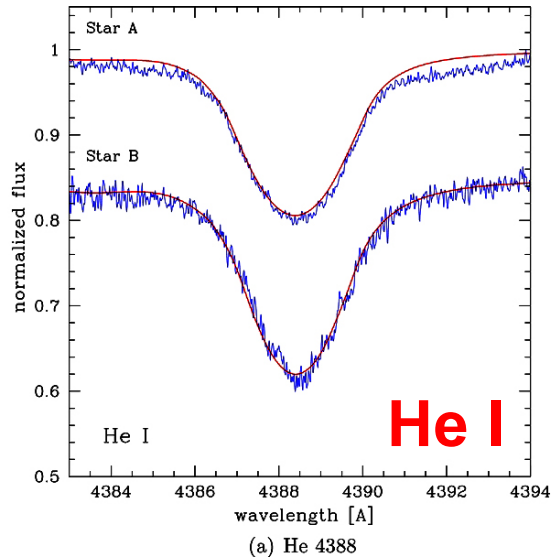
V380 Cyg: HERMES@Mercator



406 echelle spectra
secured with
HERMES@Mercator

($R = 84\,000$)

NLTE spectrum synthesis



NLTE calculations:

ATLAS9 (Kurucz)

DETAIL (Giddings)

SURFACE (Butler)

Model atoms (Butler,
Przybilla, Nieva)

Tuning the effective
temperature for
V578 Mon

HERMES spectra

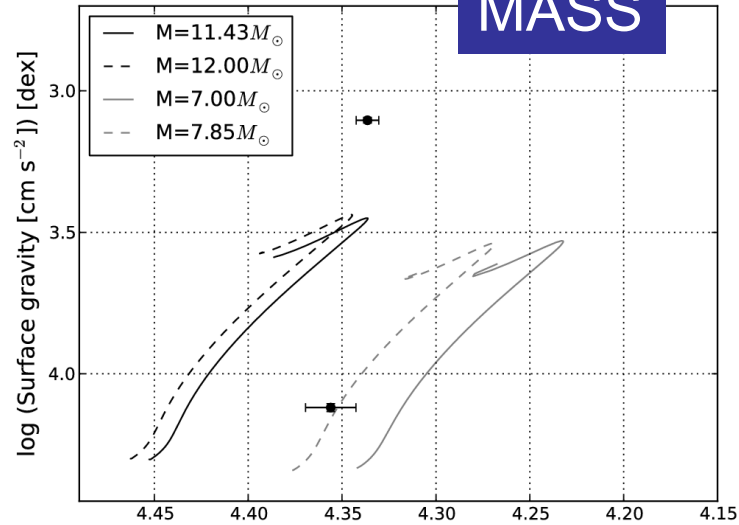
Garcia et al. (2015)

Error budget for V380 Cyg

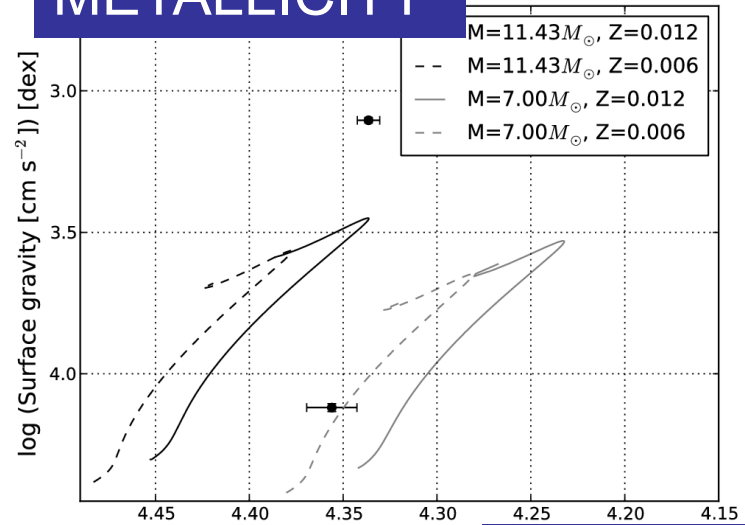
Quantity	Value	p.e.	Uncertainty
$M [M_{\odot}]$	11.4	0.2	1.7%
$R [R_{\odot}]$	15.7	0.1	0.6%
$\log g [\text{cgs}]$	3.104	0.006	0.006 dex
$T_{\text{eff}} [\text{K}]$	21700	300	1.4%
$v \sin i [\text{km/s}]$	98	2	2.0%

V380 Cyg: MESA modelling

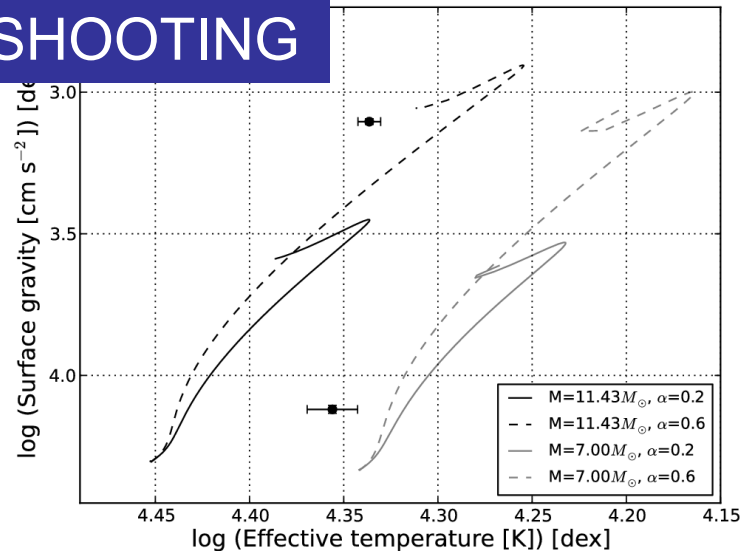
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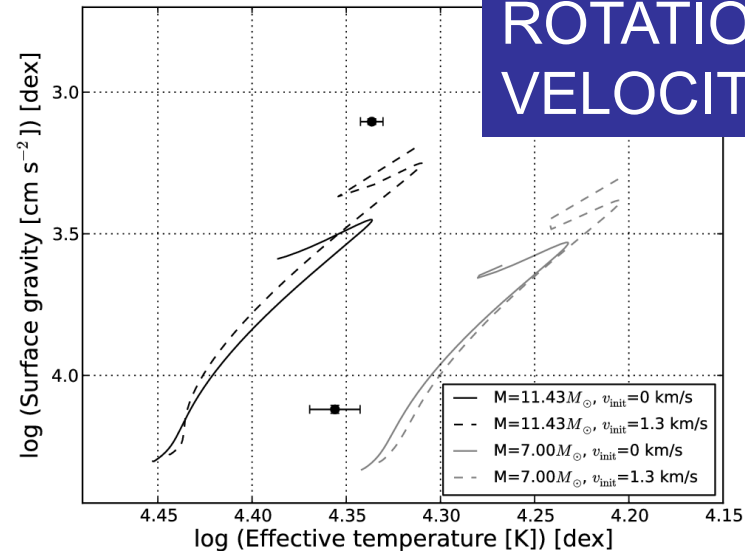
METALLICITY



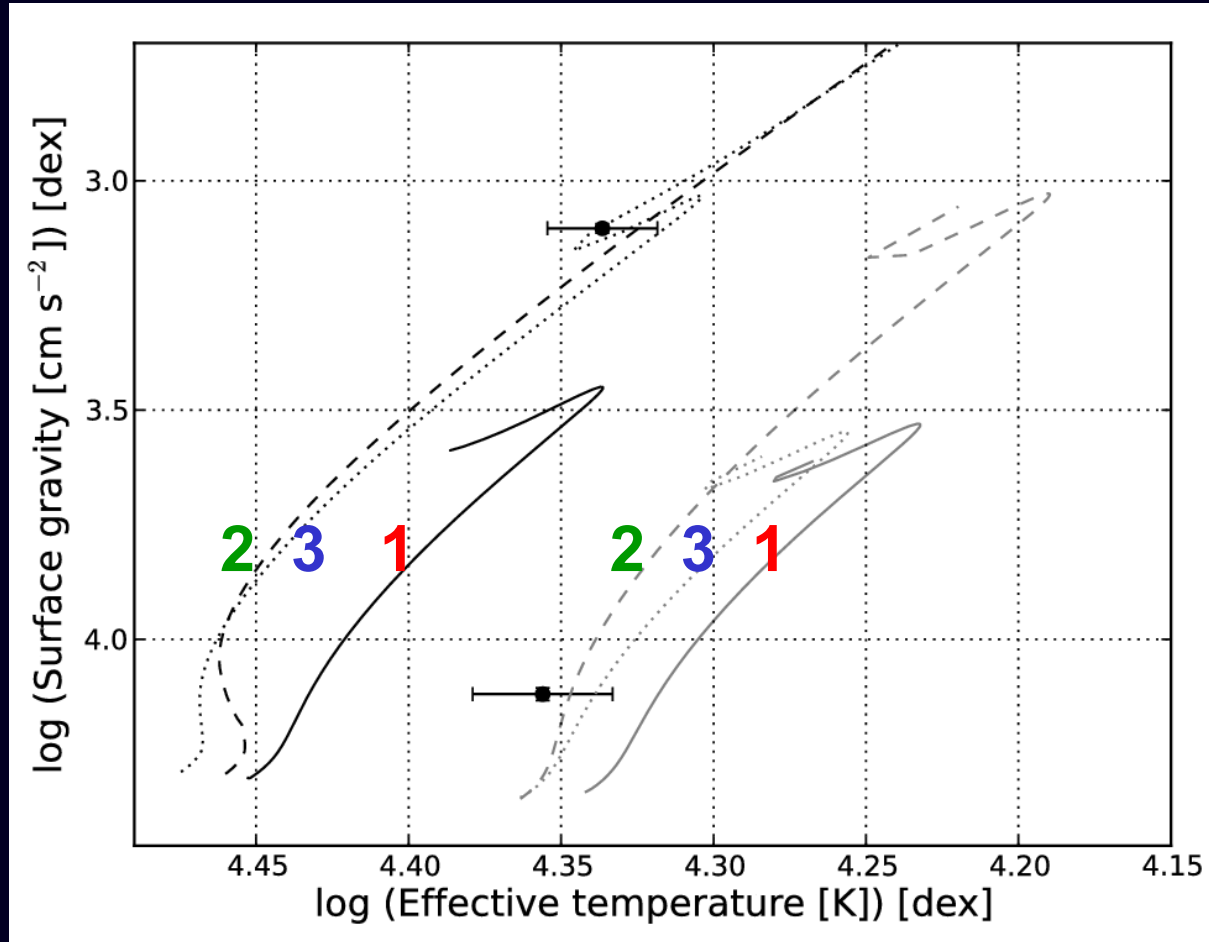
OVERSHOOTING



ROTATIONAL VELOCITY



V380 Cyg: MESA modelling



MODELS

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12.0/0.6/241

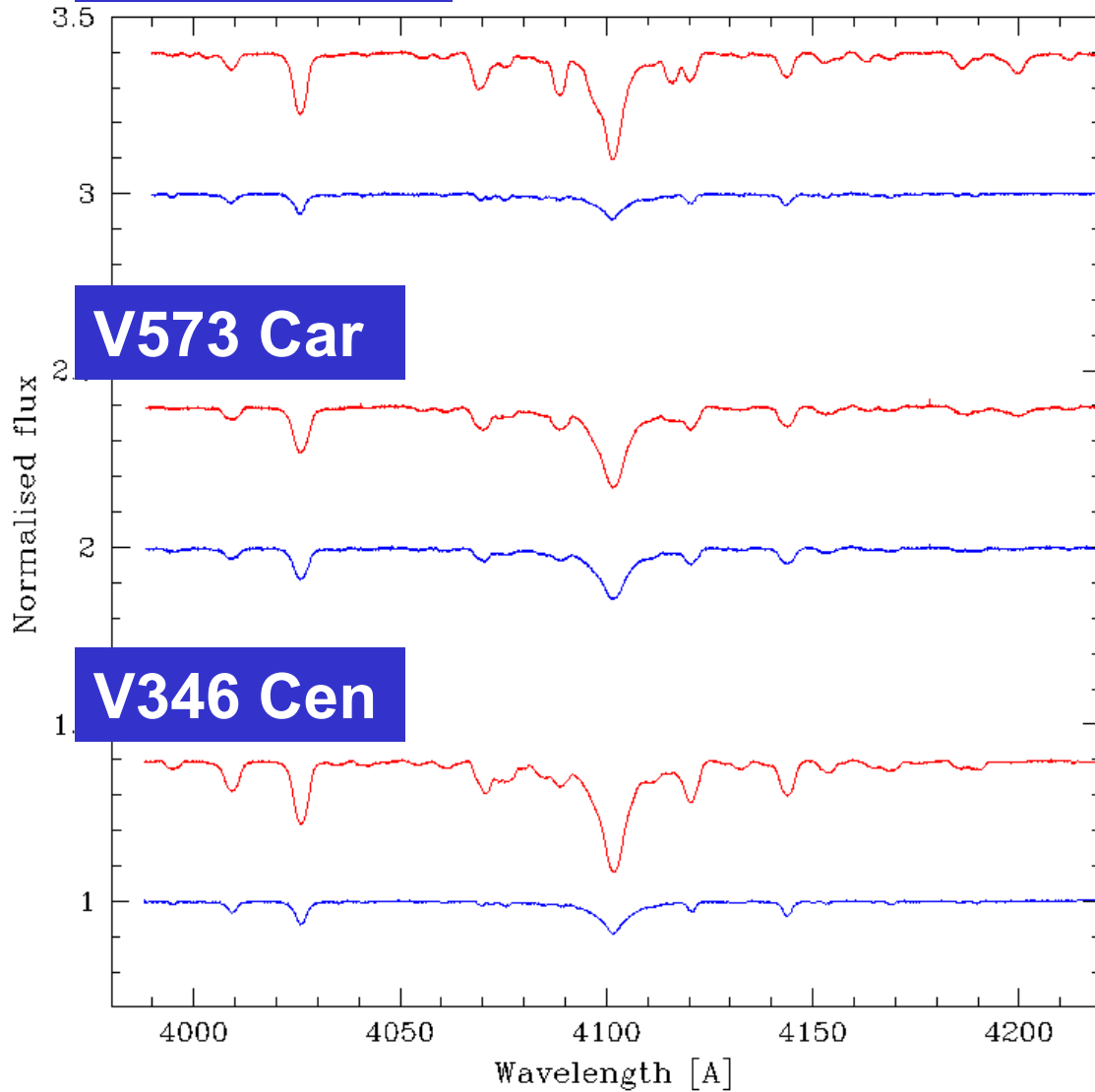
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.....

12.9/0.3/243

The mass discrepancy of $\sim 10\%$ transforms into the age uncertainty of $\sim 50\%$.

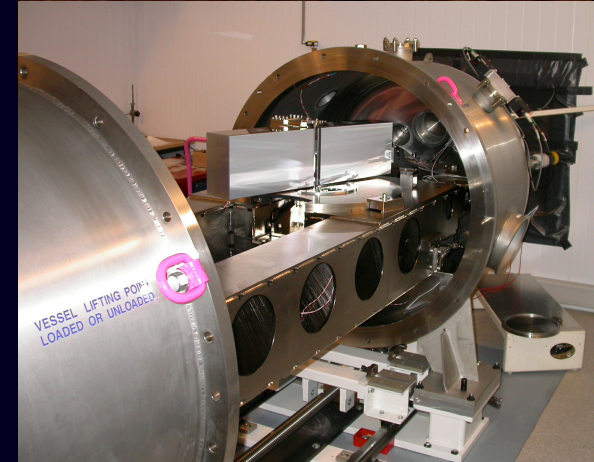
OB binaries with HARPS@ESO

V1034 Sco



V573 Car

V346 Cen



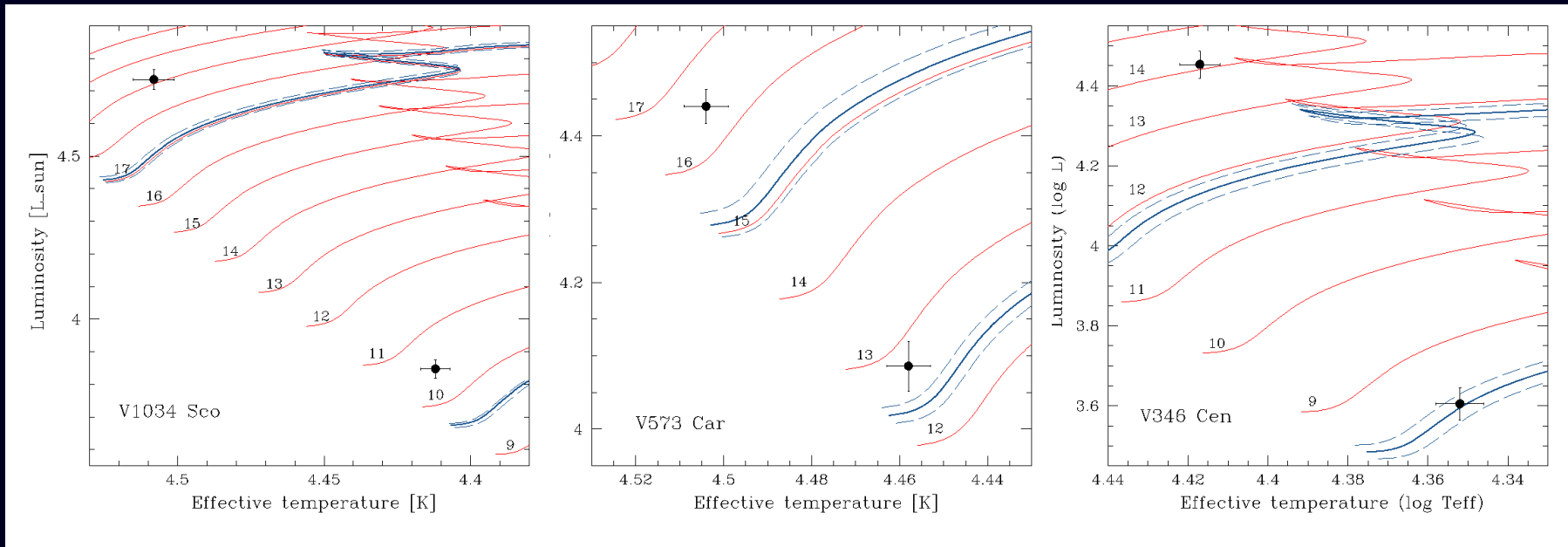
$R = 115\,000$

“Mass discrepancy”

V1034 Sco

V573 Car

V346 Cen



Mass discrepancy: disagreement between the spectroscopic and evolutionary masses for a hot, single stars (Herrero et al.1992).

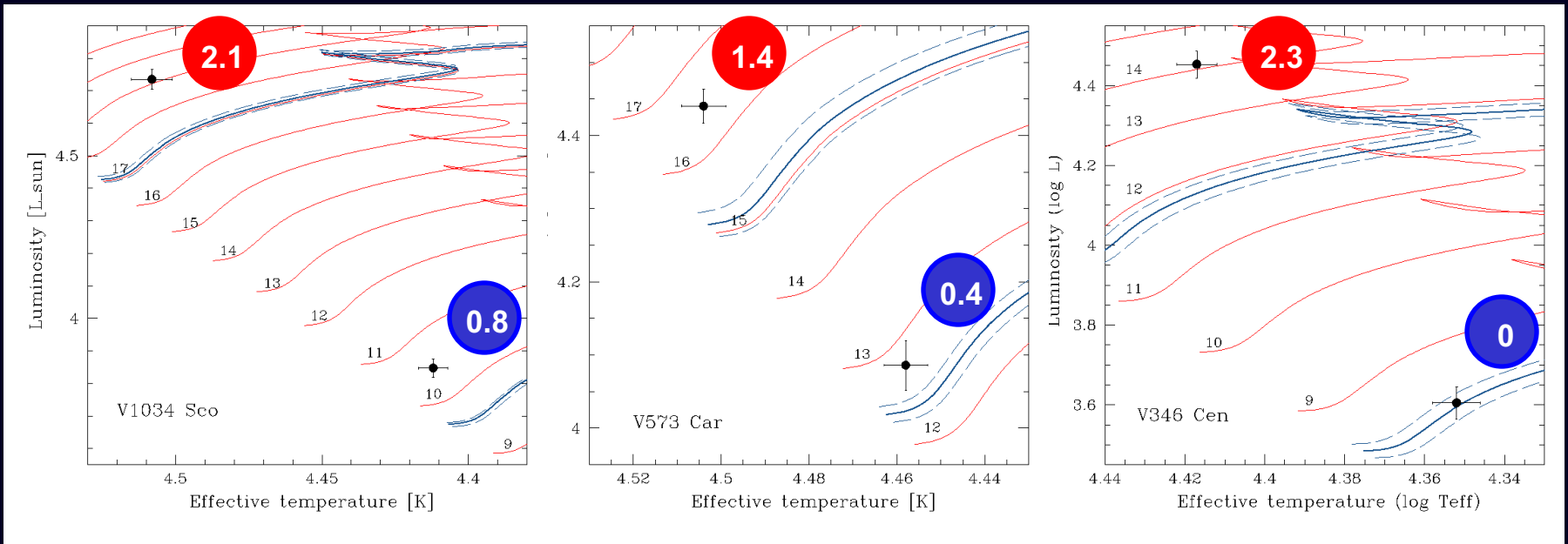
In binary stars the masses are determined from dynamics, and are model independent.

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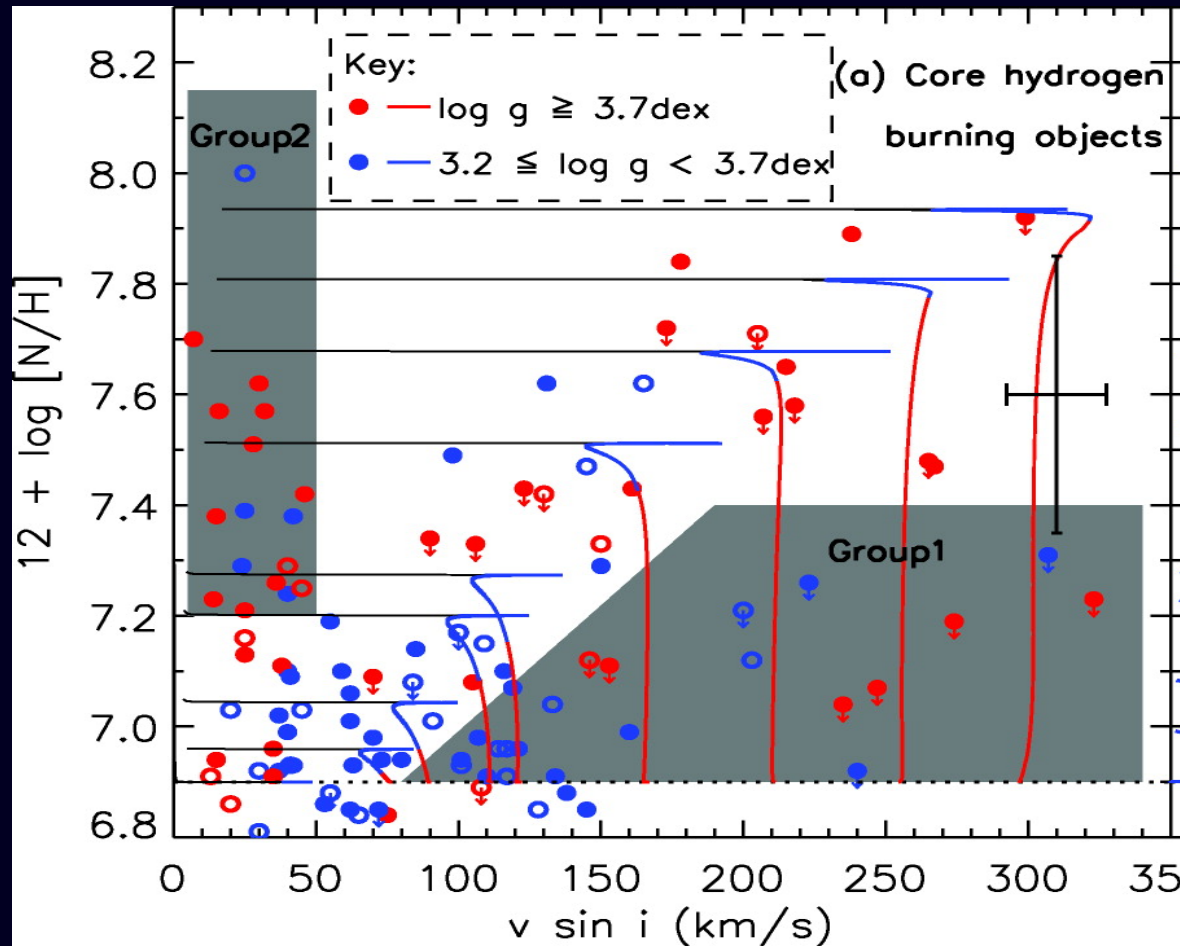
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VLT/FLAMES survey



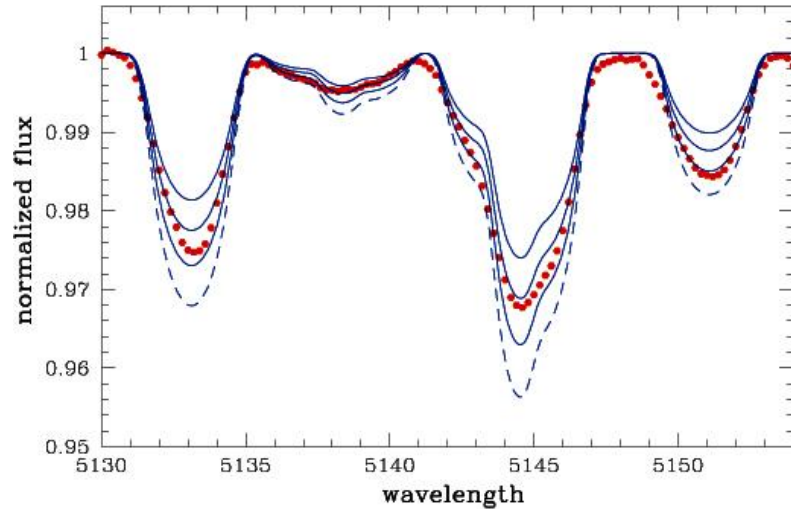
20%

15%

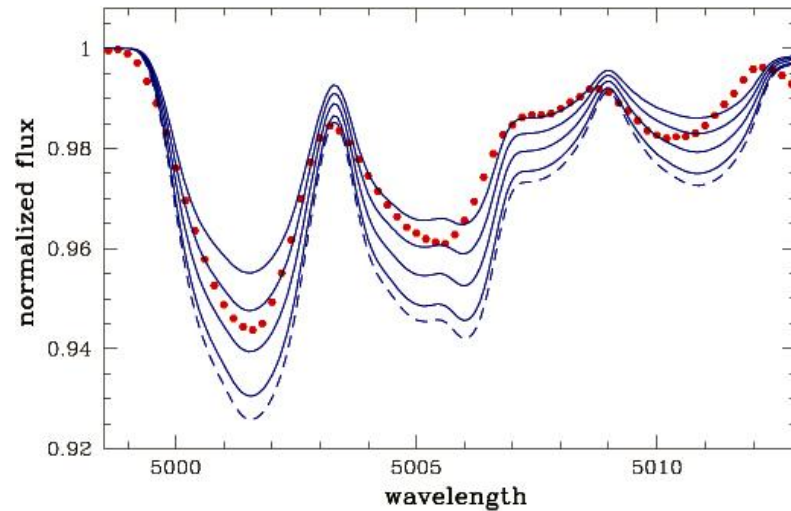
Surface evolution of nitrogen
VLT/FLAMES diagram (Hunter et al. 2009)

CNO for V380 Cyg

NITROGEN



CARBON



$$\log(\text{N}/\text{C}) = -0.65 \pm 0.05$$

$$\log(\text{N}/\text{O}) = -1.09 \pm 0.09$$

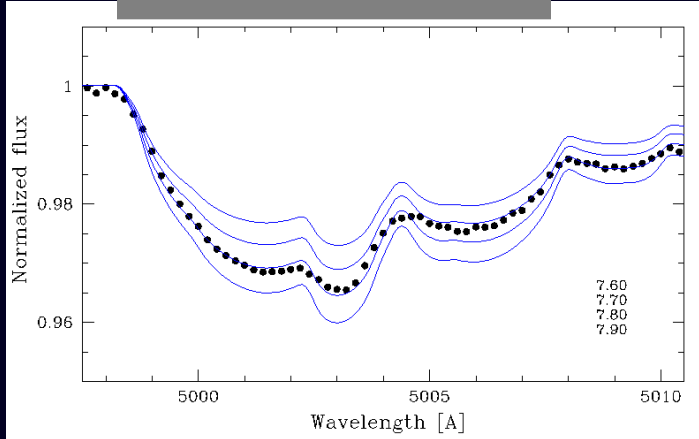
Tkachenko et al.,
MNRAS, 438, 3093
(2014)

CNO for Spica

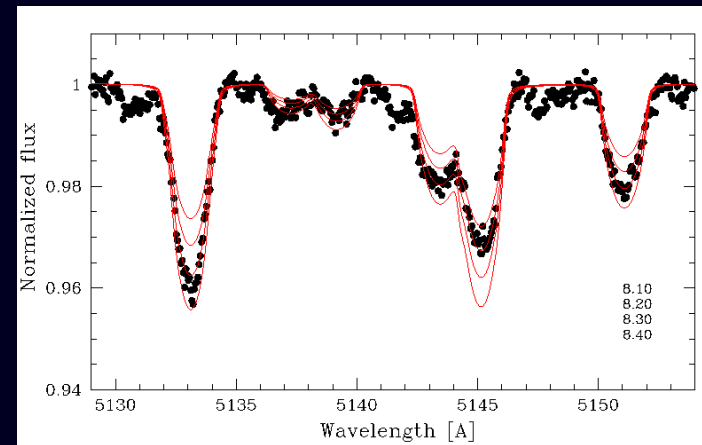
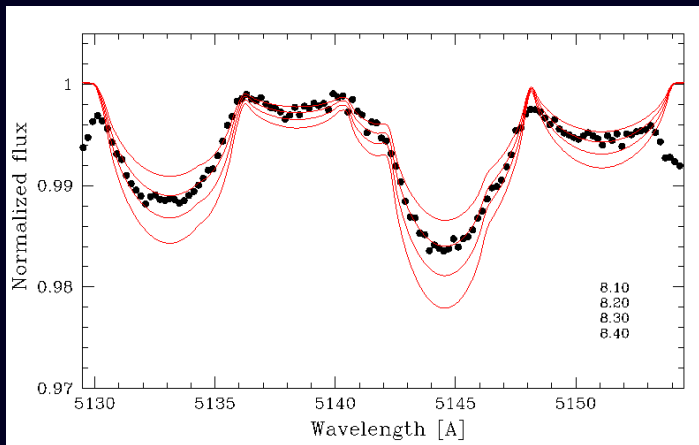
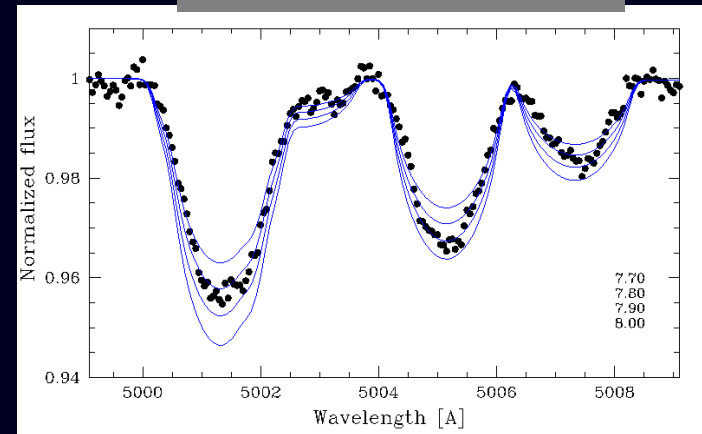
NITROGEN

CARBON

PRIMARY
165 km/s



SECONDARY
60 km/s



$$\log(N/C) = -0.43 \pm 0.06$$

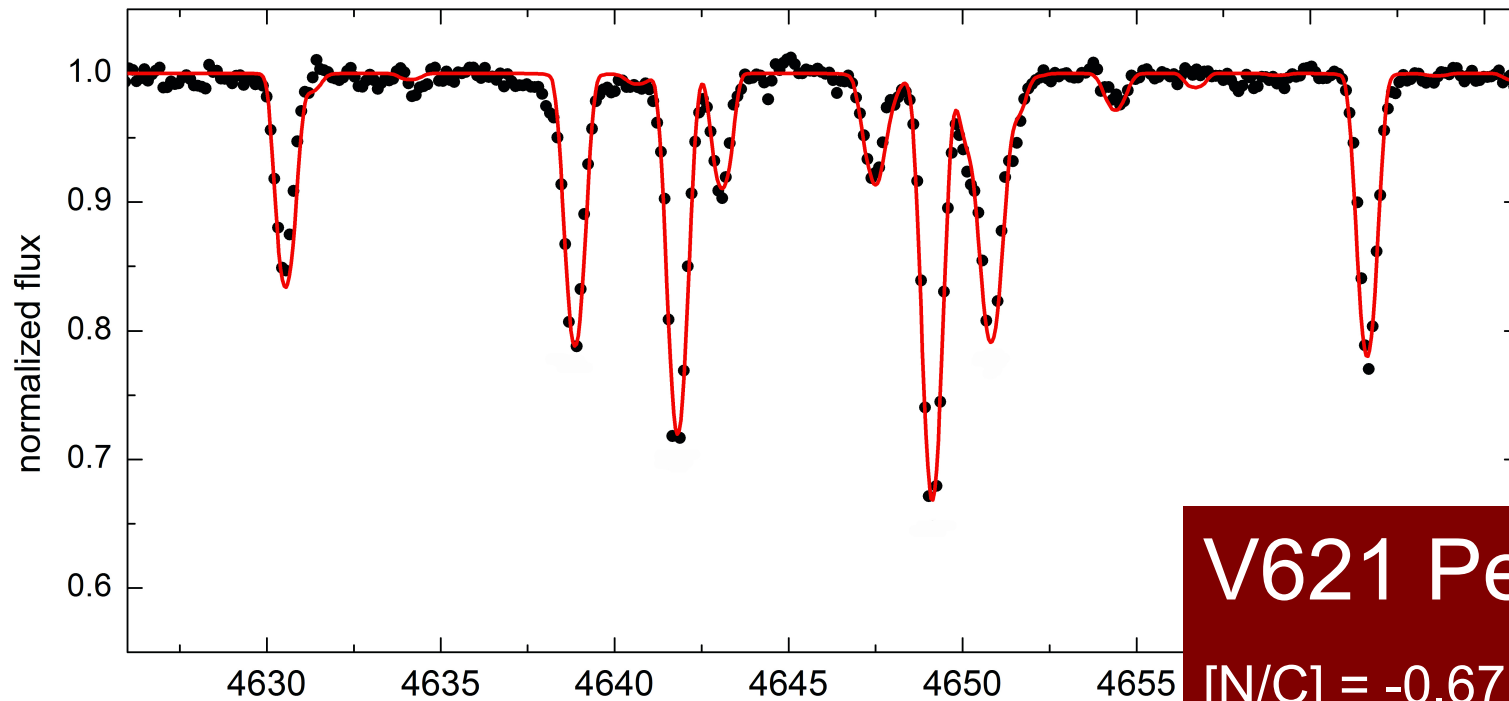
$$\log(N/O) = -0.96 \pm 0.09$$

$$\log(N/C) = -0.45 \pm 0.21$$

$$\log(N/O) = -1.01 \pm 0.29$$

Tkachenko et al. MNRAS (2016)

CNO V621 Per in χ Per



V621 Per

$[N/C] = -0.67 \pm 0.09$

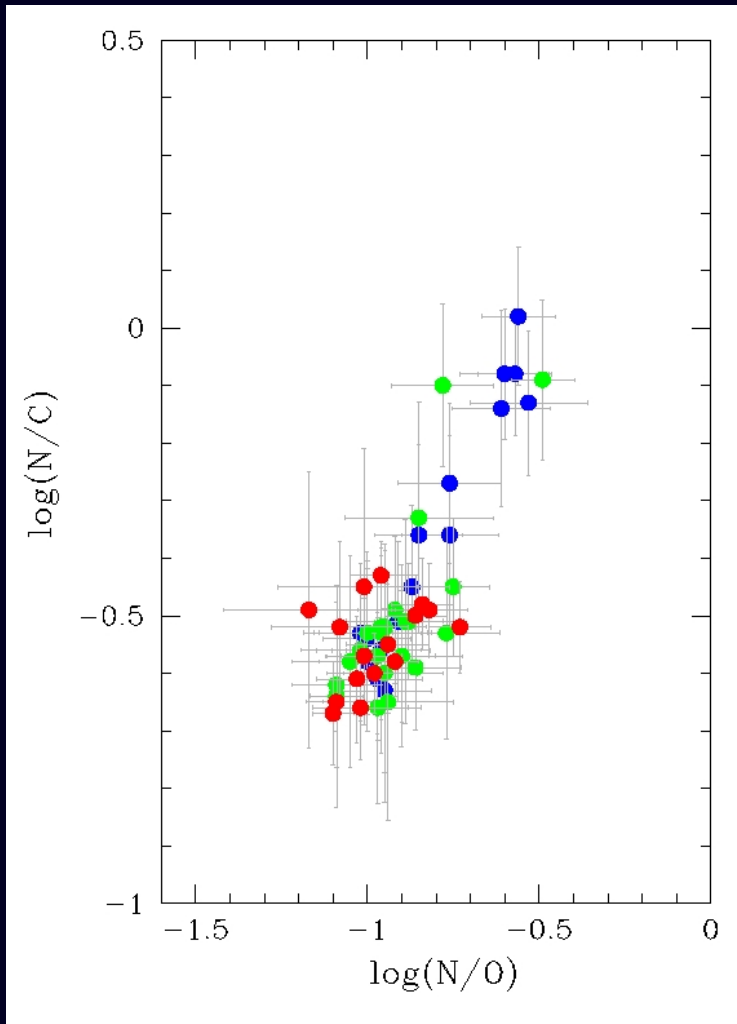
$[N/O] = -1.10 \pm 0.06$

$\log g = 3.51 \pm 0.01$

$v \sin i = 32 \pm 0.5 \text{ km/s}$

Southworth et al., 2017, in prep.

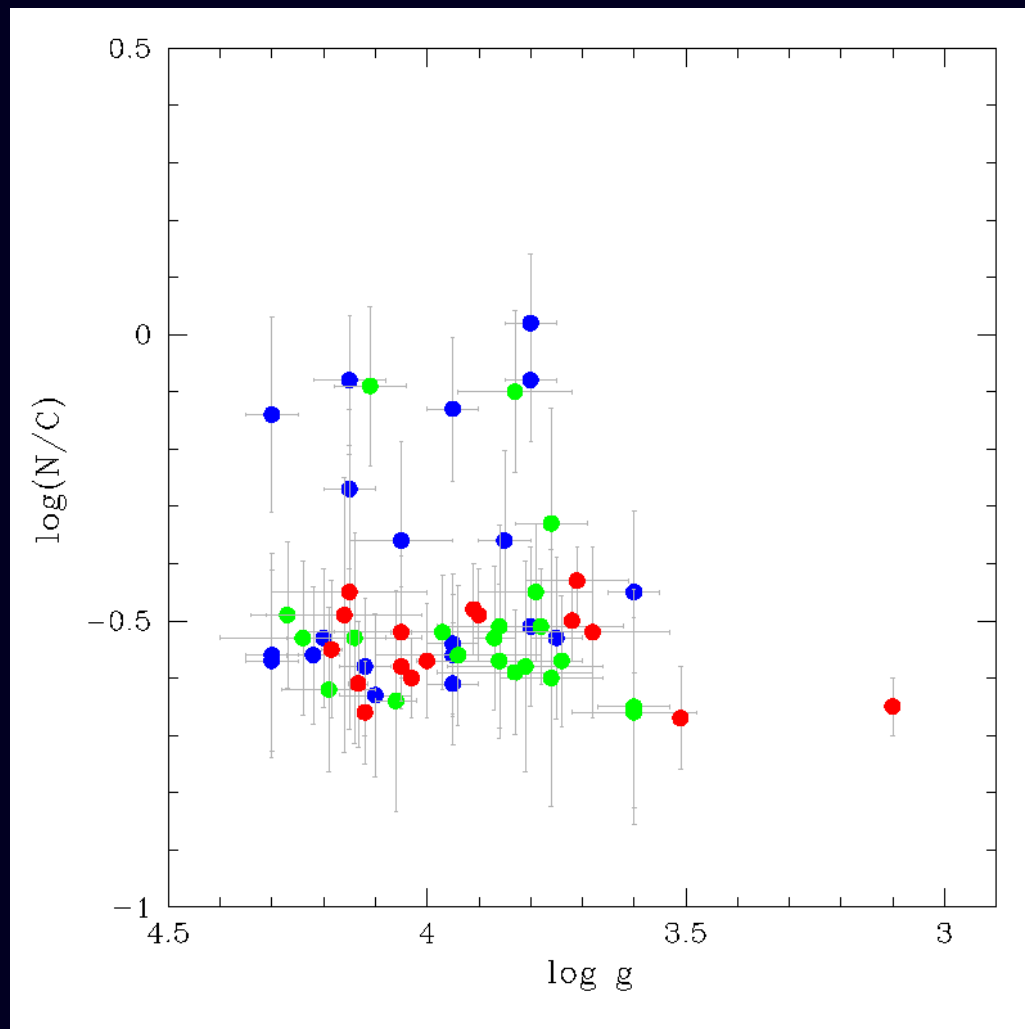
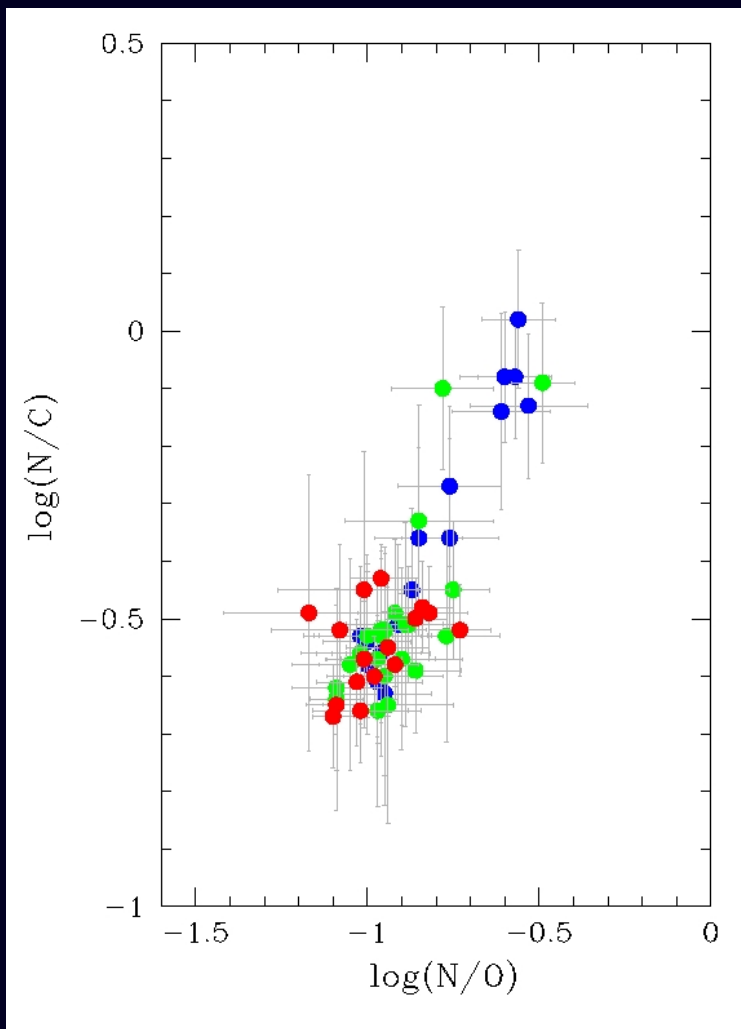
Single stars vs Binary components



Symbols:

- Nieva & Przybilla (2015)
- Lyubimkov et al. (2016)
- OB binaries (this work)

Single stars vs Binary components



Summary

- Discrepancy between dynamical and evolutionary mass is present for high-mass stars, the components of binary systems (binary components are overluminous for their mass).
- No pronounced changes in the surface CNO abundances are found, so far, for the high mass stars in binaries in a range of $M = 8 - 22 M_{\odot}$, contrary to single stars.
- What is suppressing internal mixing and transport of CNO products to the surface layers in binary components?