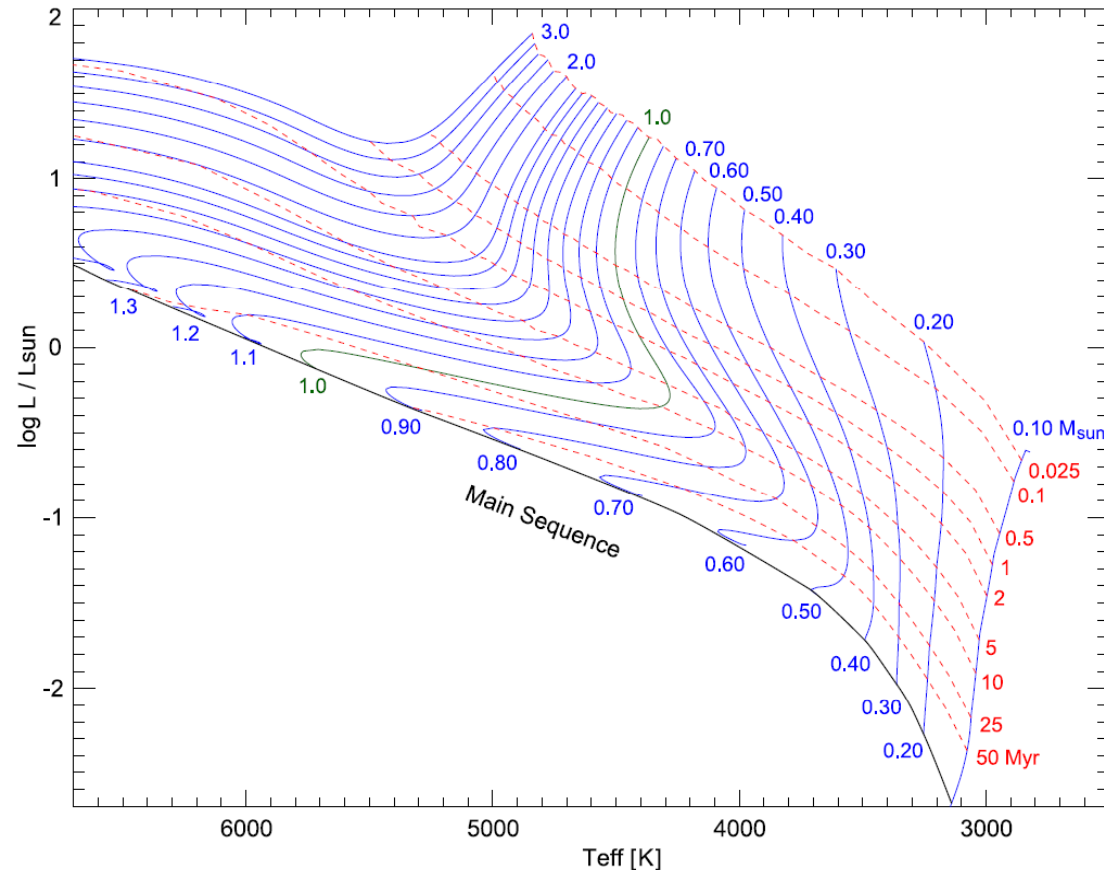


Part III

Early stages in stellar evolution



PhD course originally developed by René Liseau
Updated to Master level course by Alexis Brandeker

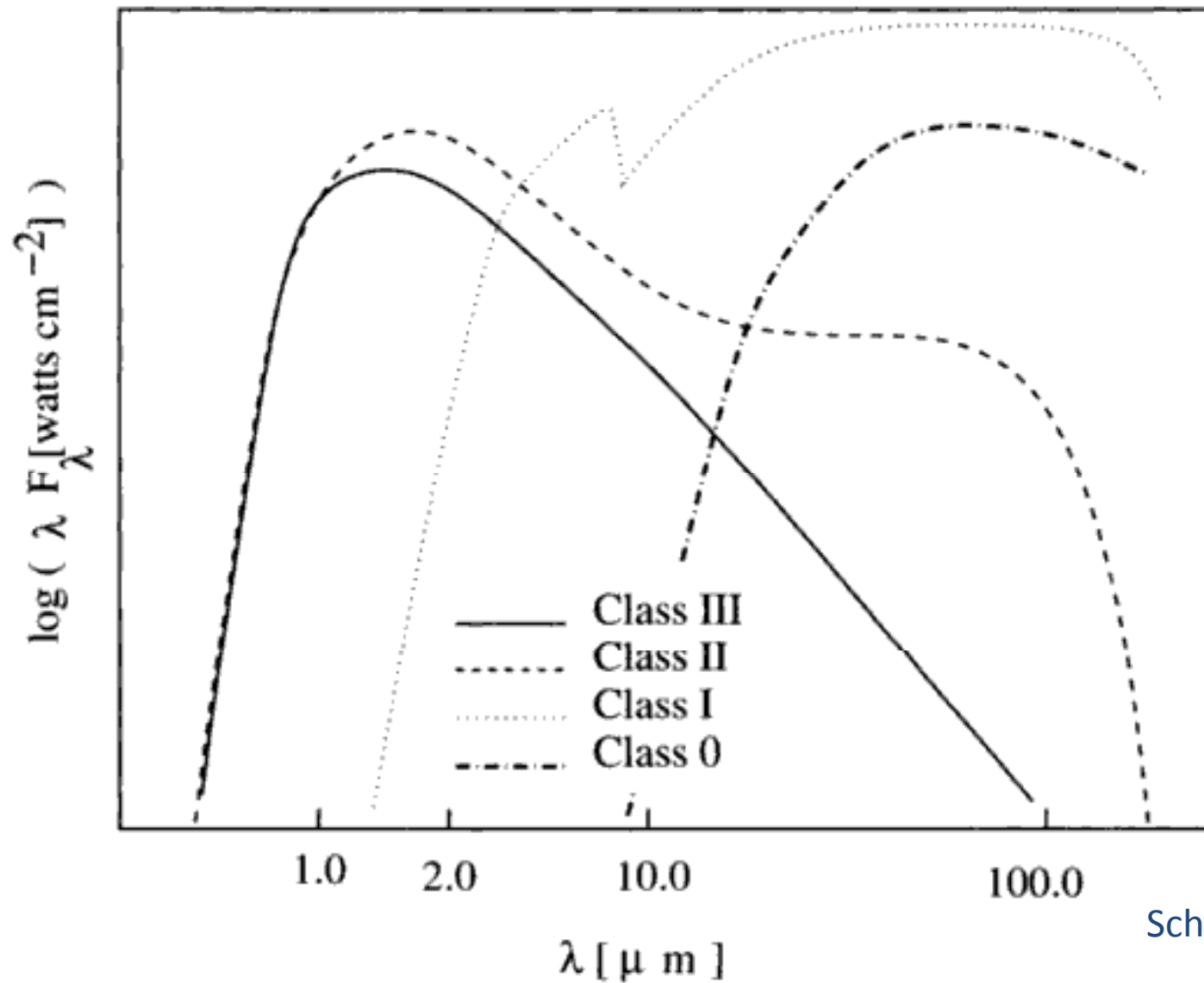
Early stages in stellar evolution

- L15 – General Overview / Pre-collapse phase I
- L16 – Pre-collapse phase II
- L17 – Collapse phase I
- L18 – Collapse phase II
- L19 – Circumstellar disks I
- **L20 – Pre-main-sequence evolution**
- L21 – Circumstellar disks II – debris disks

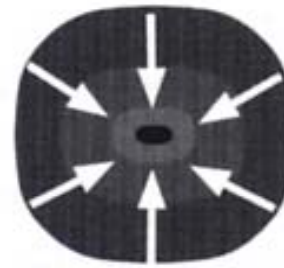
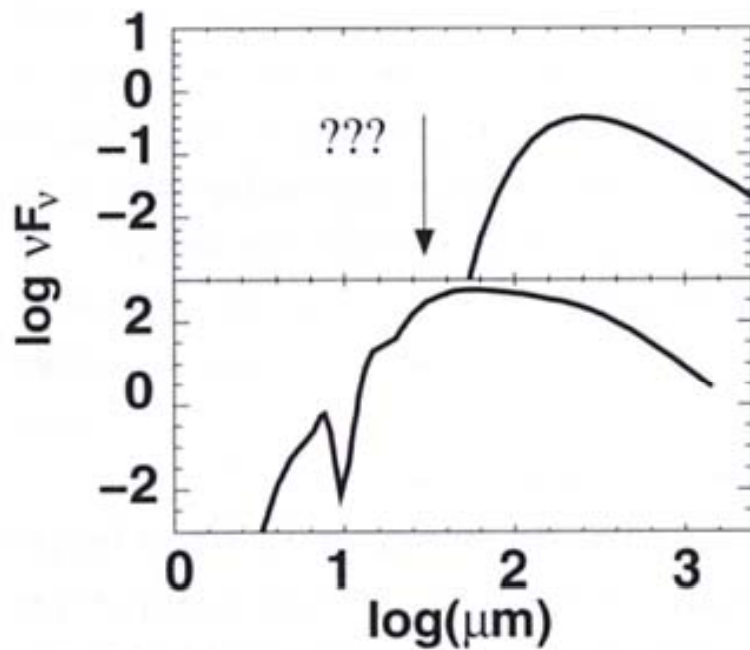
Observational signs of youth

- Elevated position in H-R diagram
- Atmospheric lithium abundance
- Active chromosphere (X-ray, emission lines)
 - Variability
- Accretion signature ($H\alpha$, veiling...)
- Circumstellar material (IR excess)
- Fast rotator
- By association with other young stars
- Proximity to molecular clouds

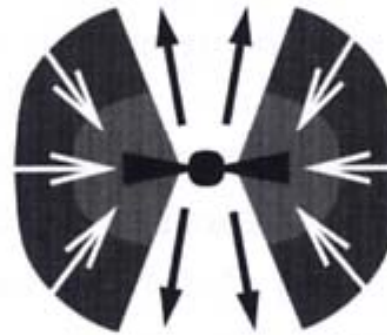
PMS classification



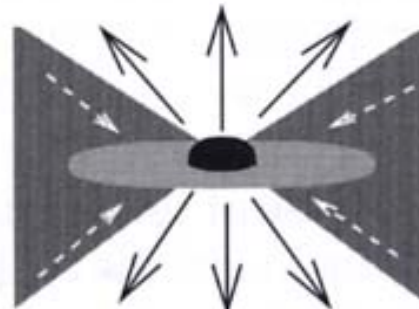
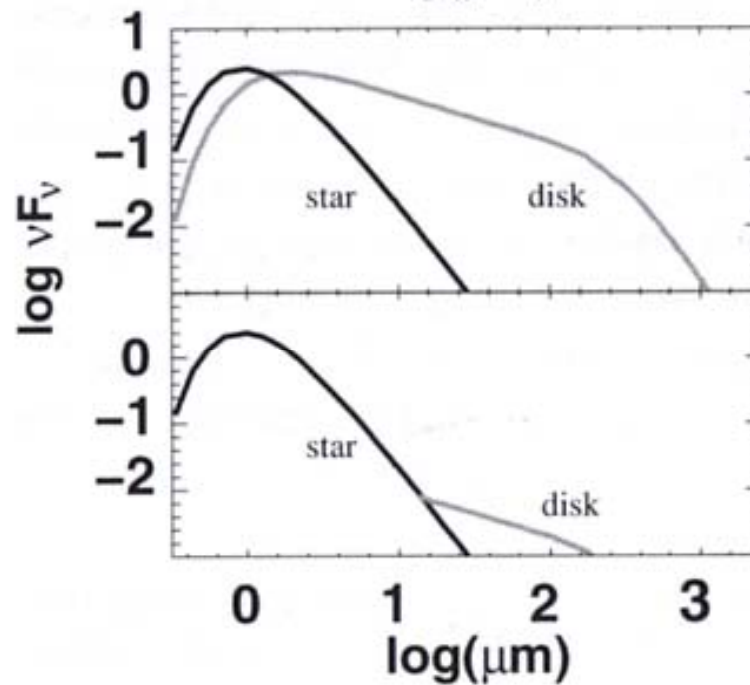
Schulz (2006)



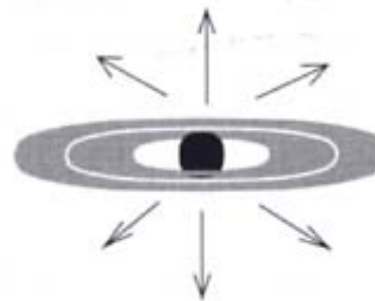
CLASS 0
(main accretion phase)
Size: 10000 AU; $t=0$



CLASS I
(late accretion phase)
Size 8000 AU; $t=10^4-10^5$ yr.

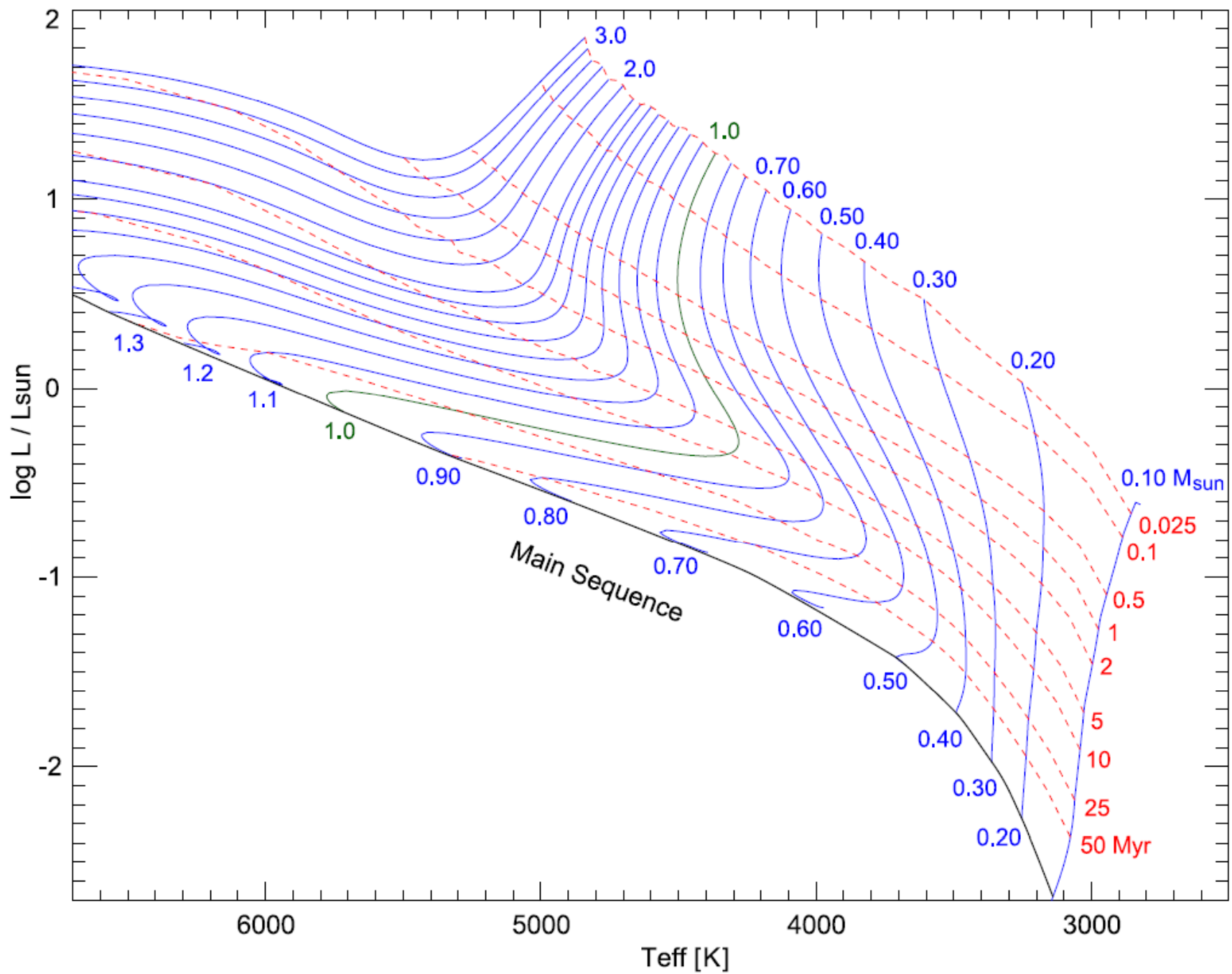


CLASS II
(massive disks)
Size 200 AU; $t=10^5-10^6$ yr.

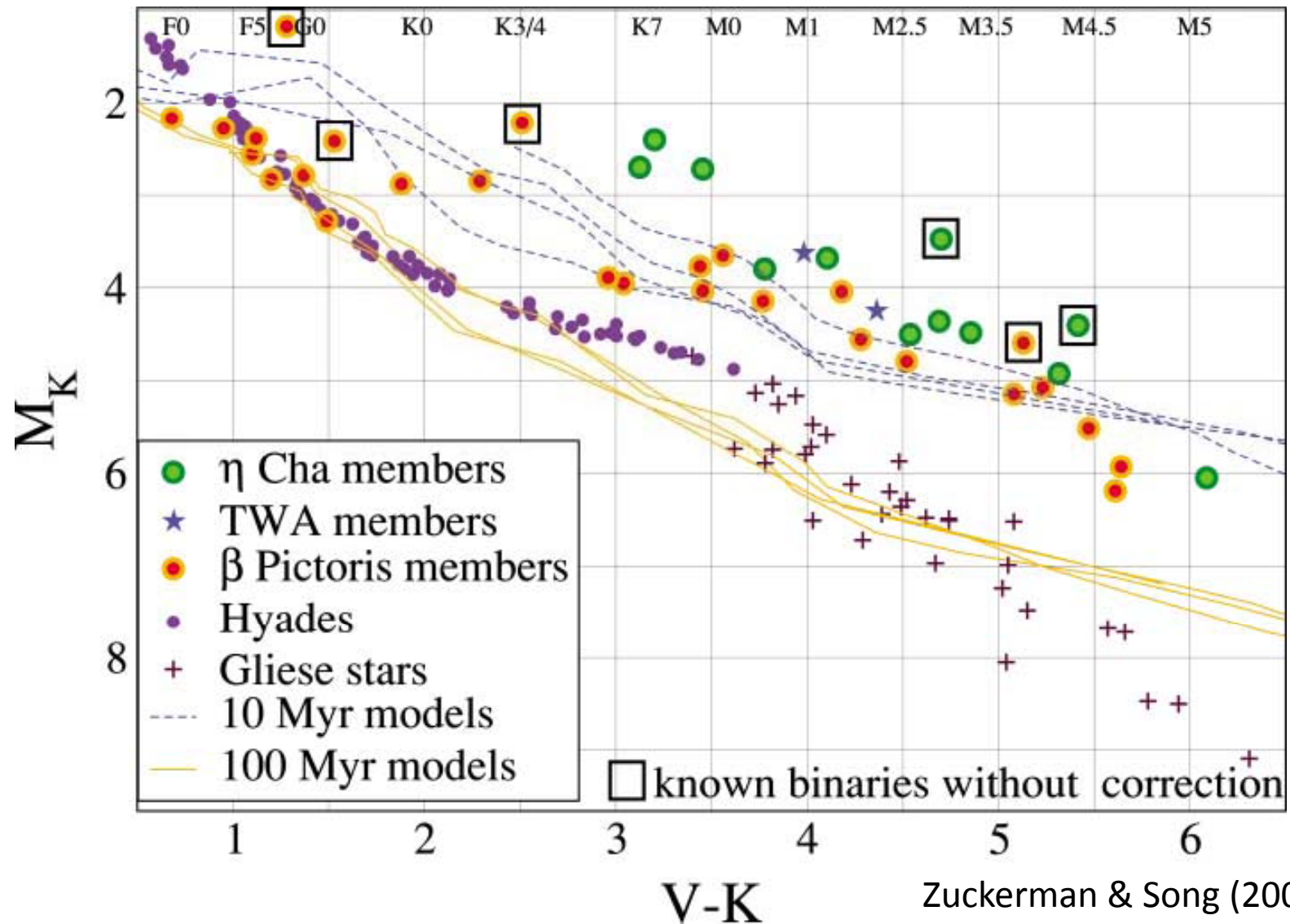


CLASS III
(debris disks ?)
Size 200 AU; $t=10^6-10^7$ yr.

Adapted from van Zadelhoff 2002, PhD thesis

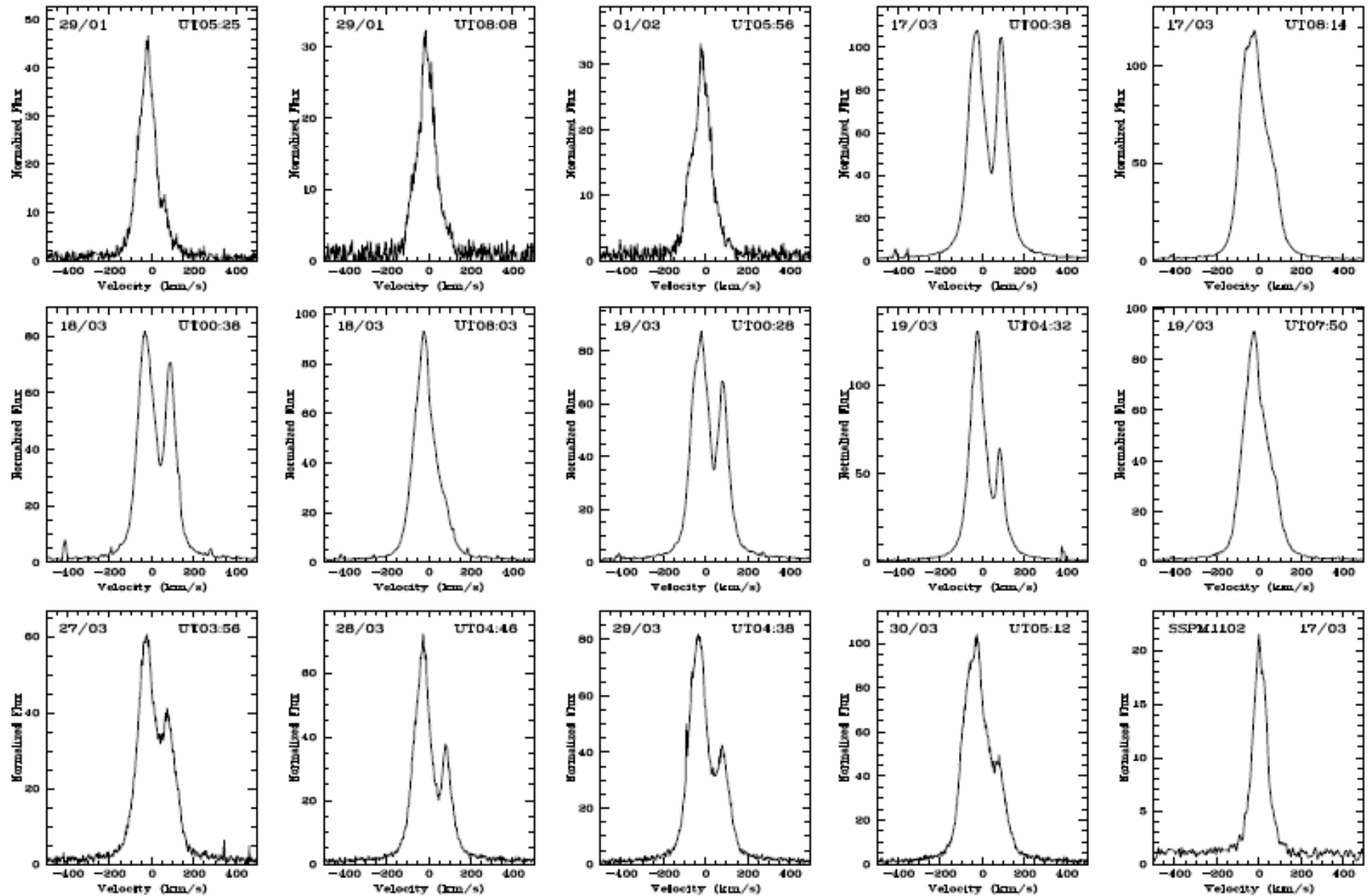


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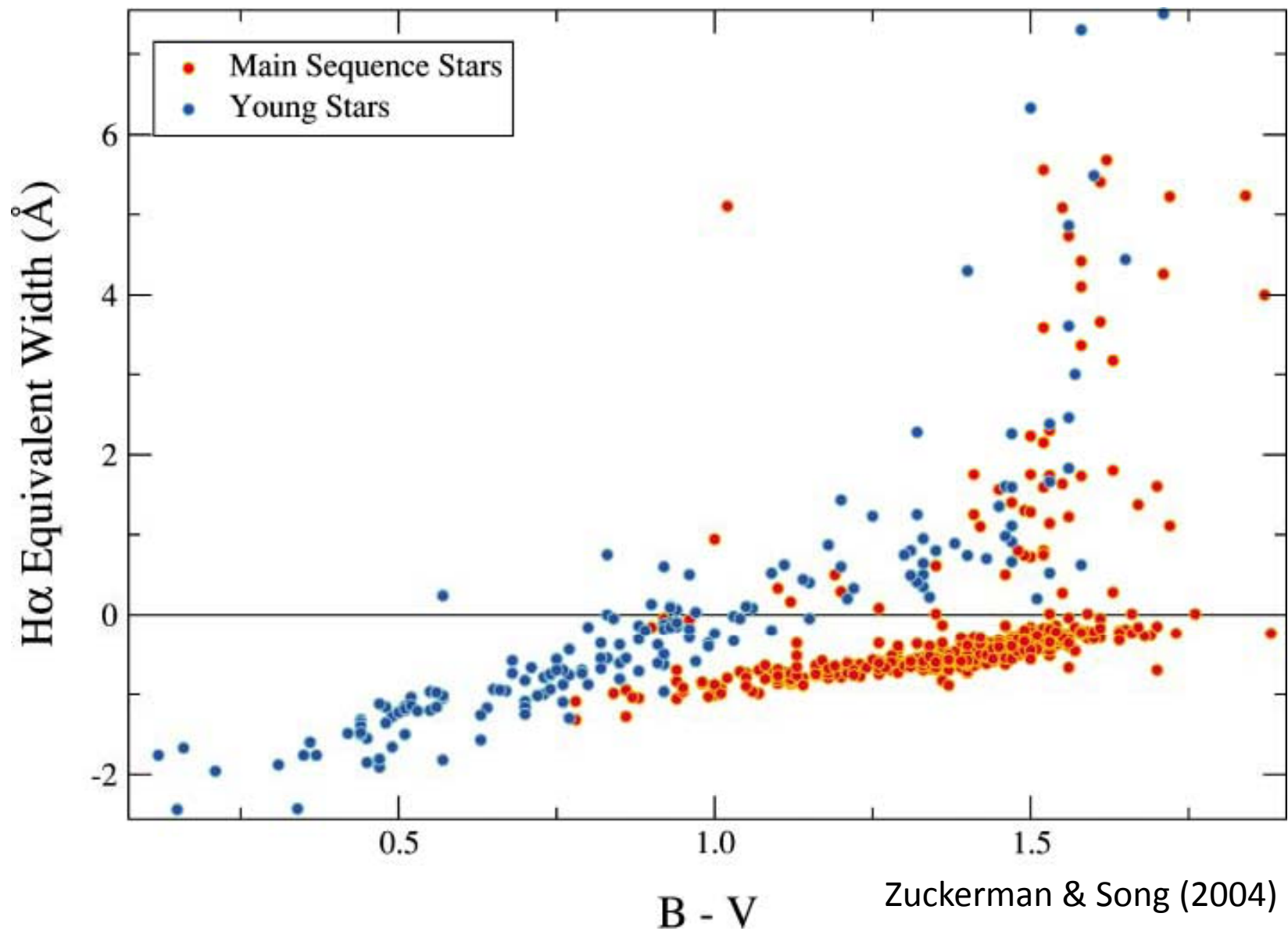


Zuckerman & Song (2004)

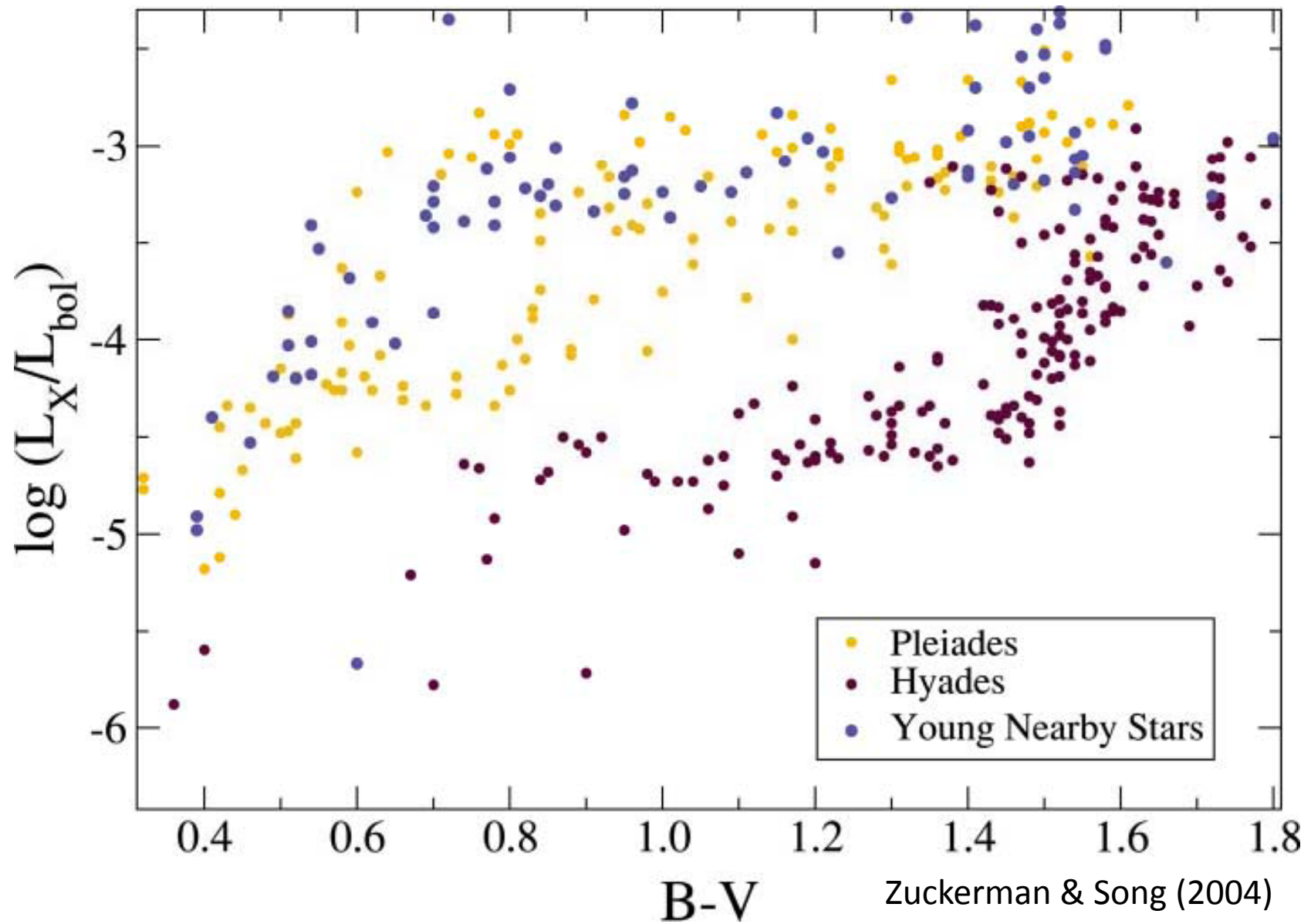
Accretion/activity (2MASS1207)



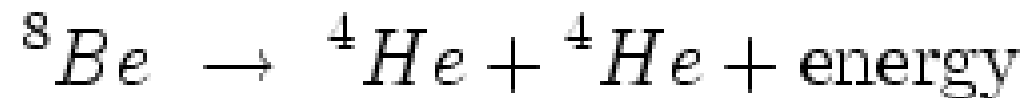
Activity: $H\alpha$



Activity: X-rays

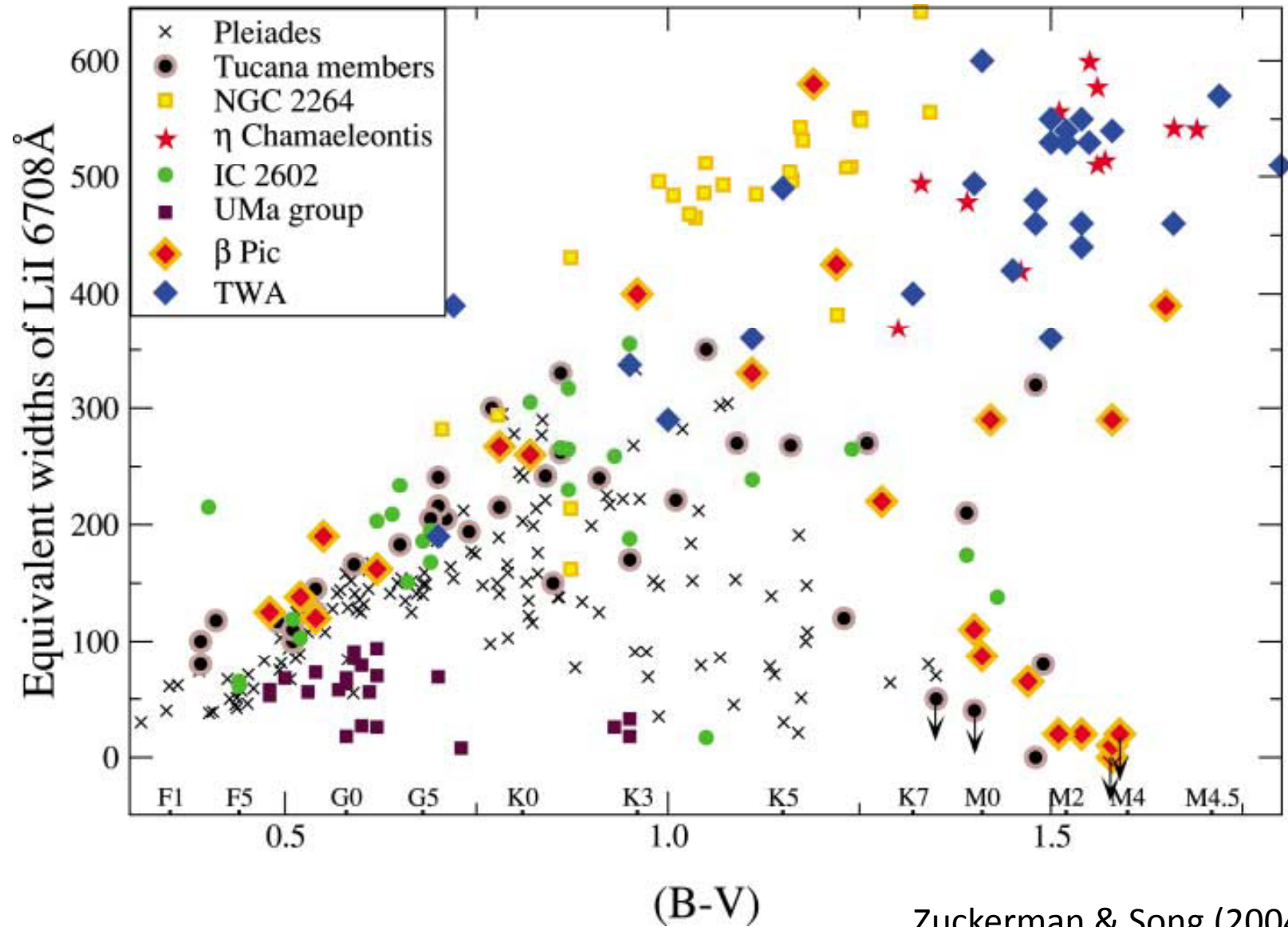


Lithium burning

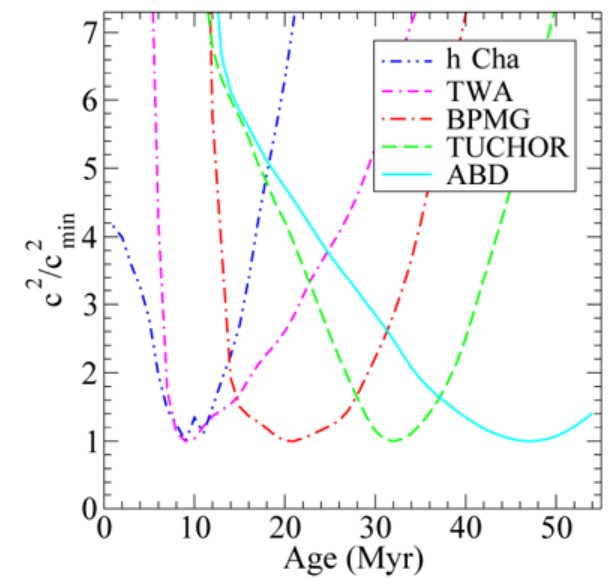
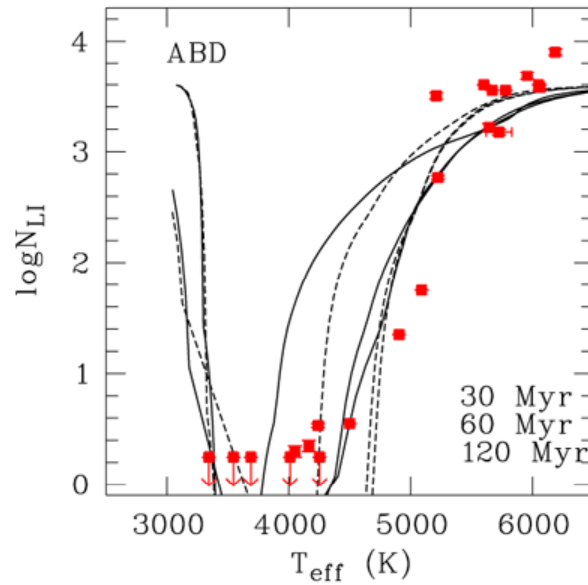
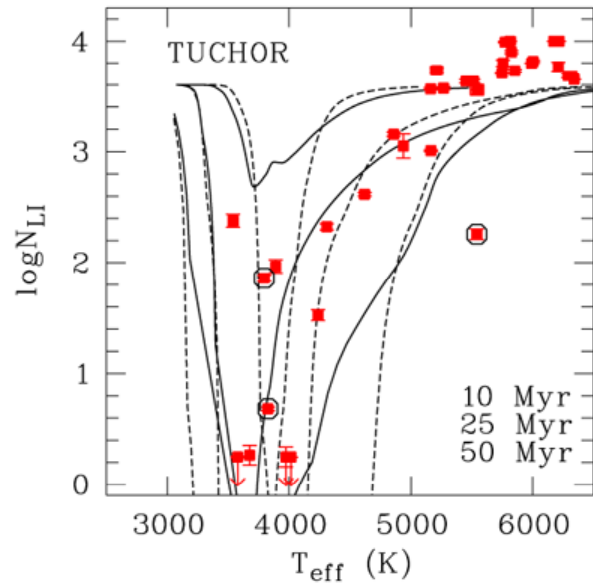
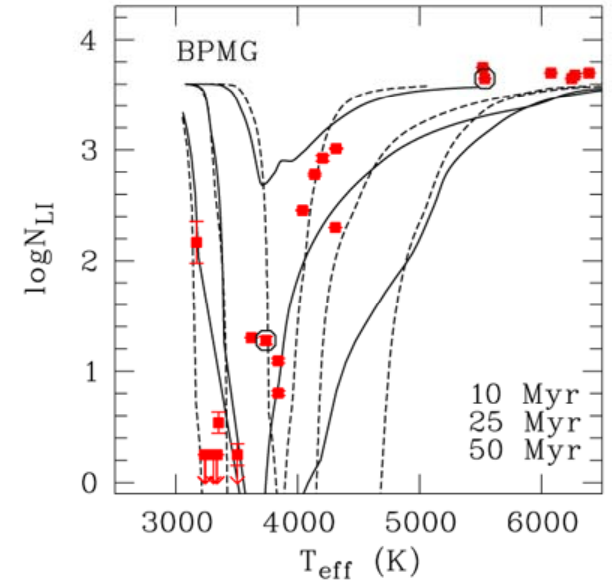
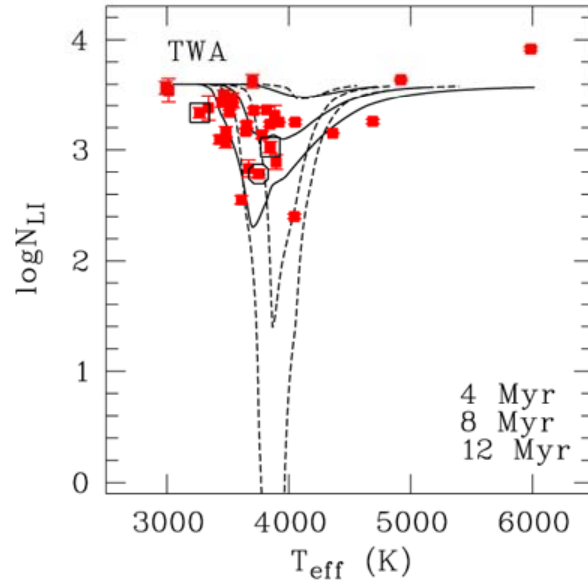
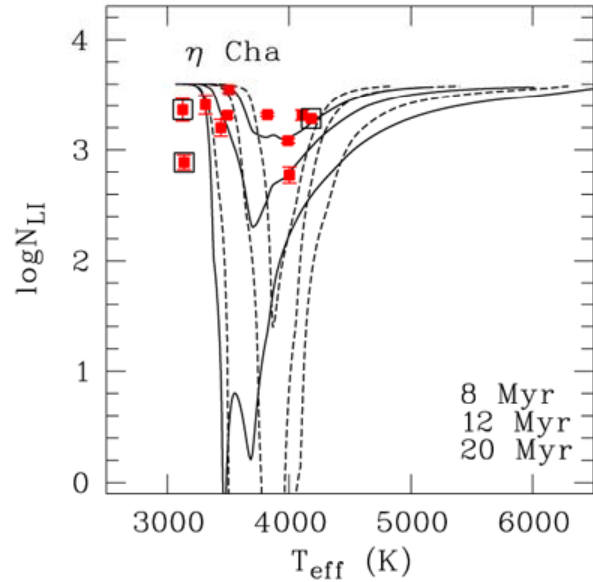


Temperature sensitive: ~ 2.5 million K required

Lithium



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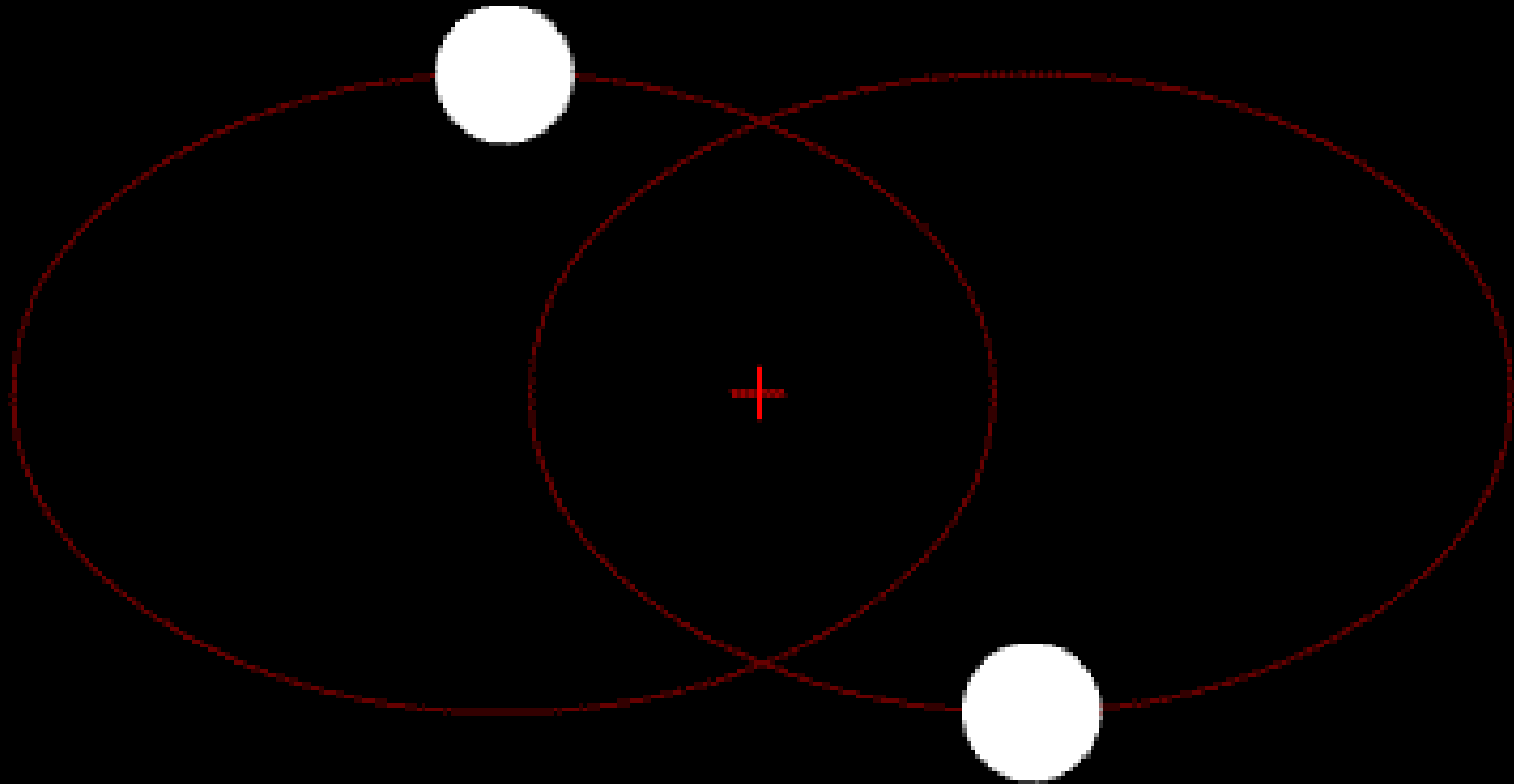


How sensitive is star formation to environment?

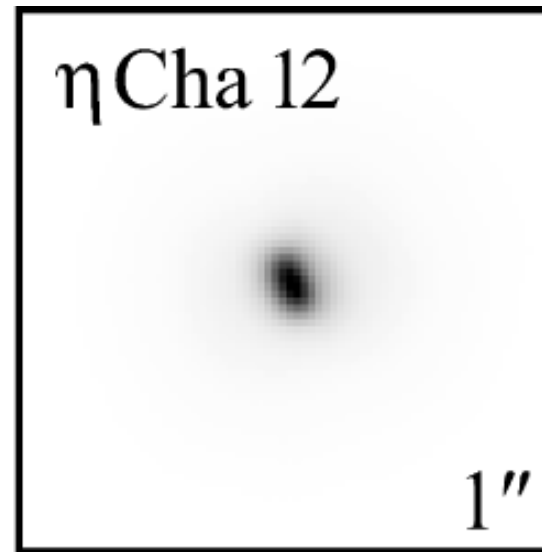
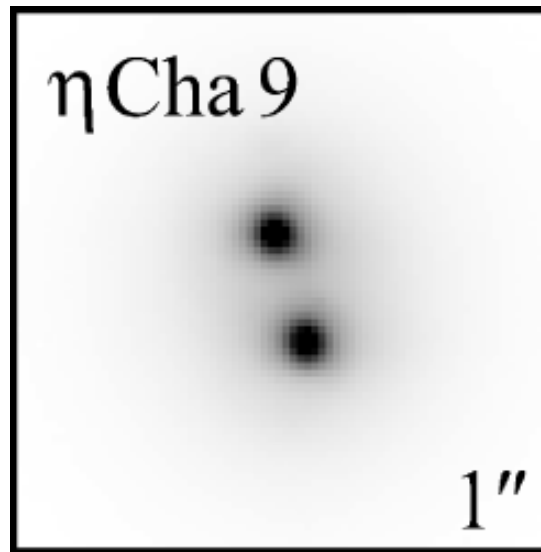
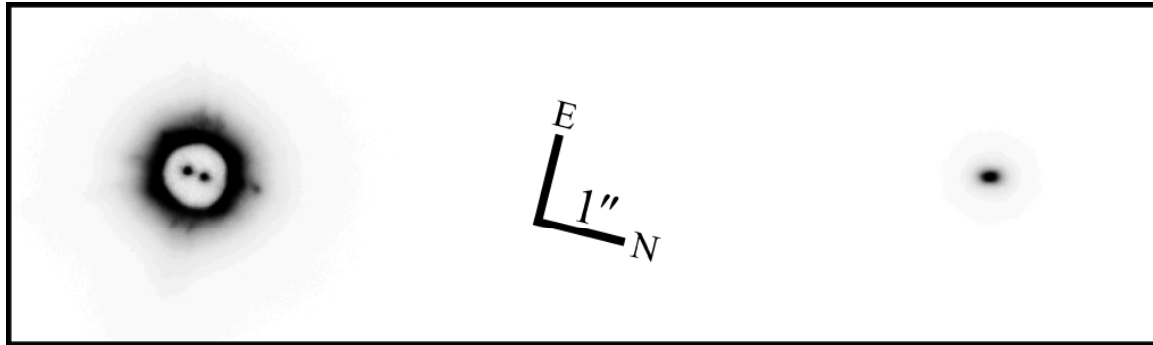
Diagnostics:

- Mass function (stars/BDs?)
- Multiplicity (fraction of multiples?
Configurations?)

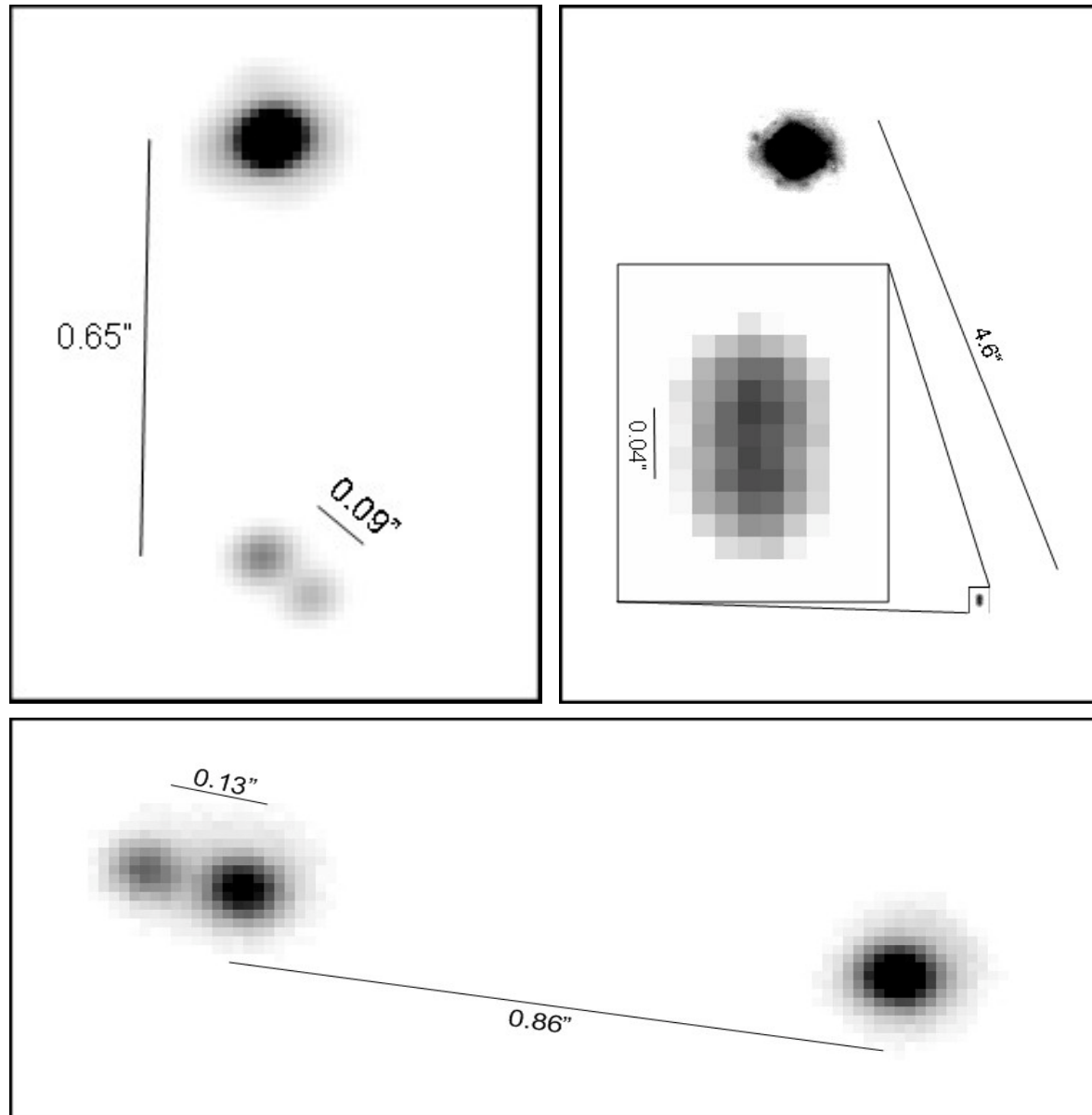
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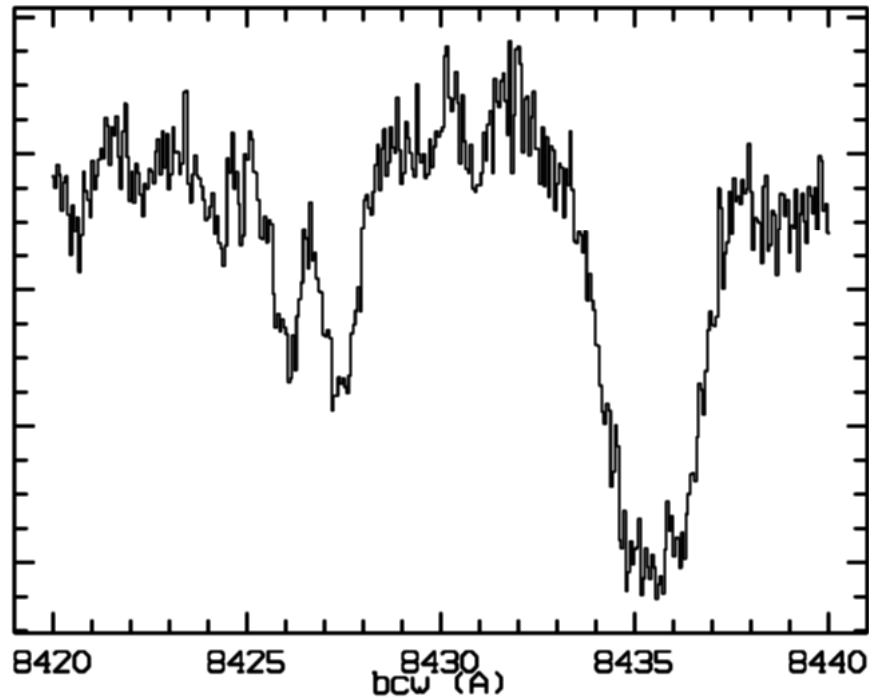
Optical binaries



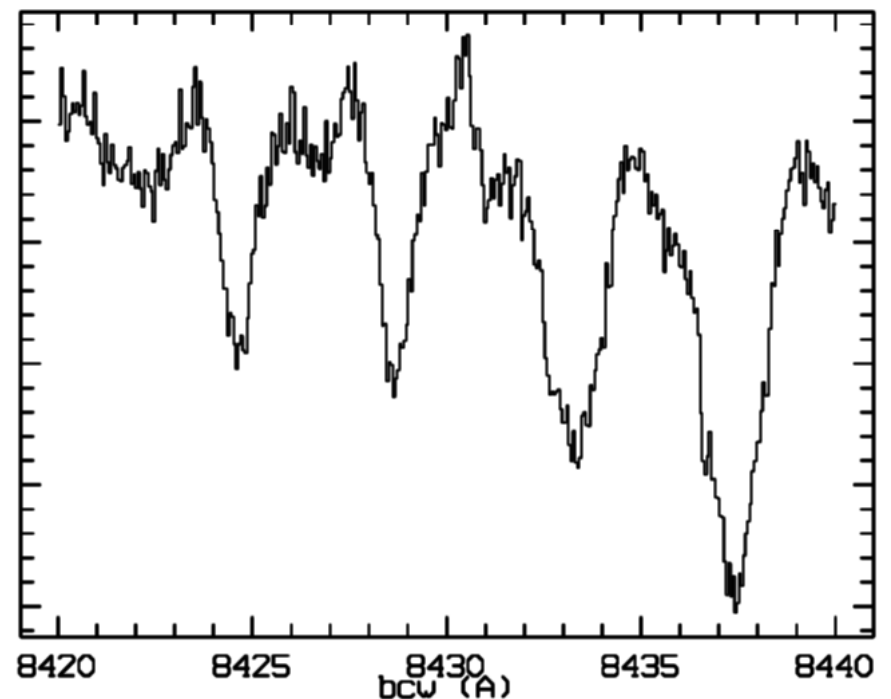
Optical triples



Double-lined spectroscopic binary

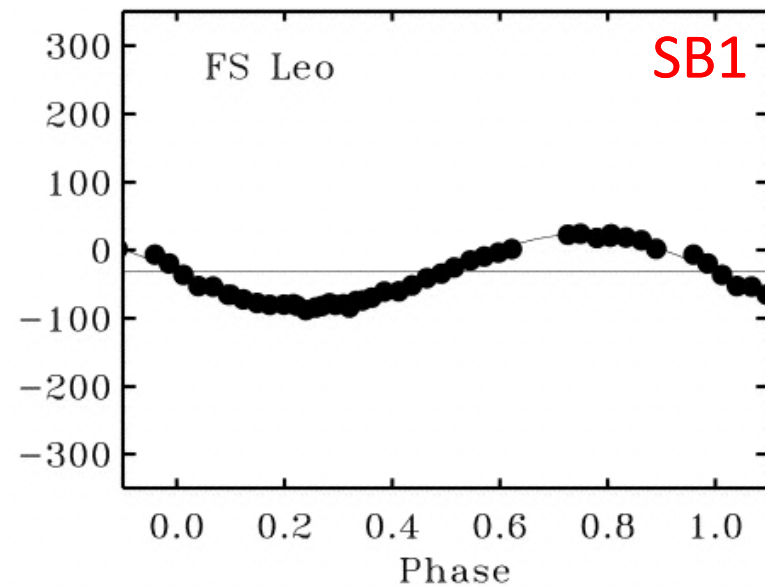
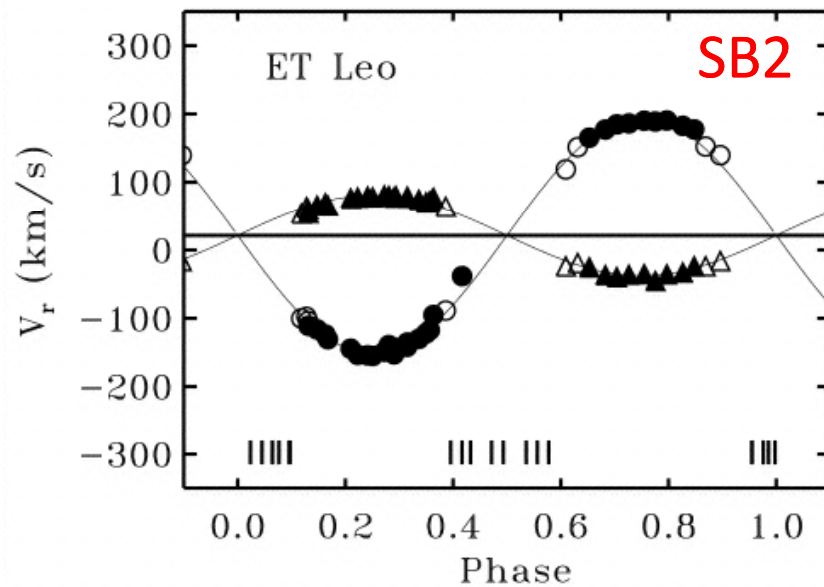
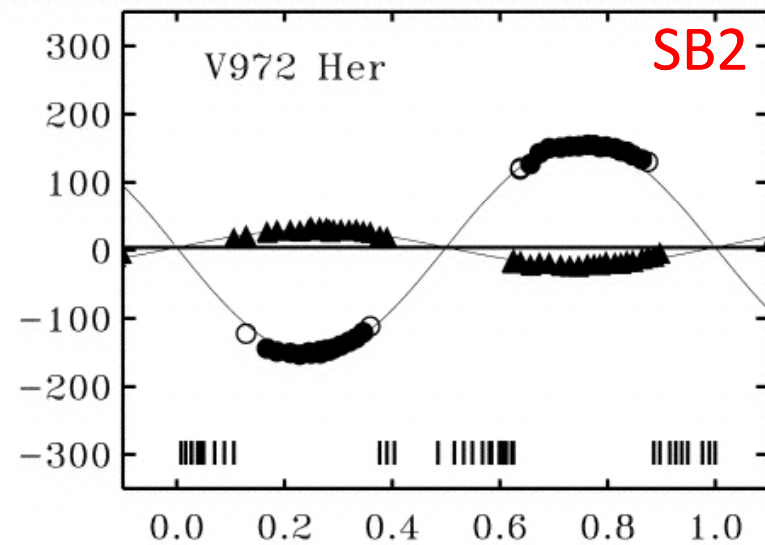
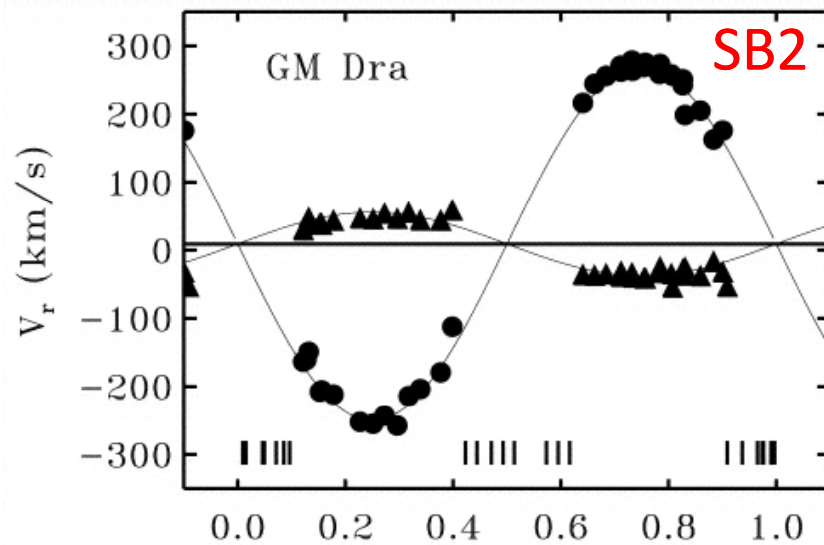


Epoch 1



Epoch 2

Spectroscopic binaries



Rucinski et al.

Spectroscopic binary simulator

<http://instruct1.cit.cornell.edu/courses/astro101/java/binary/binary.htm>

ORBITING BINARY STARS

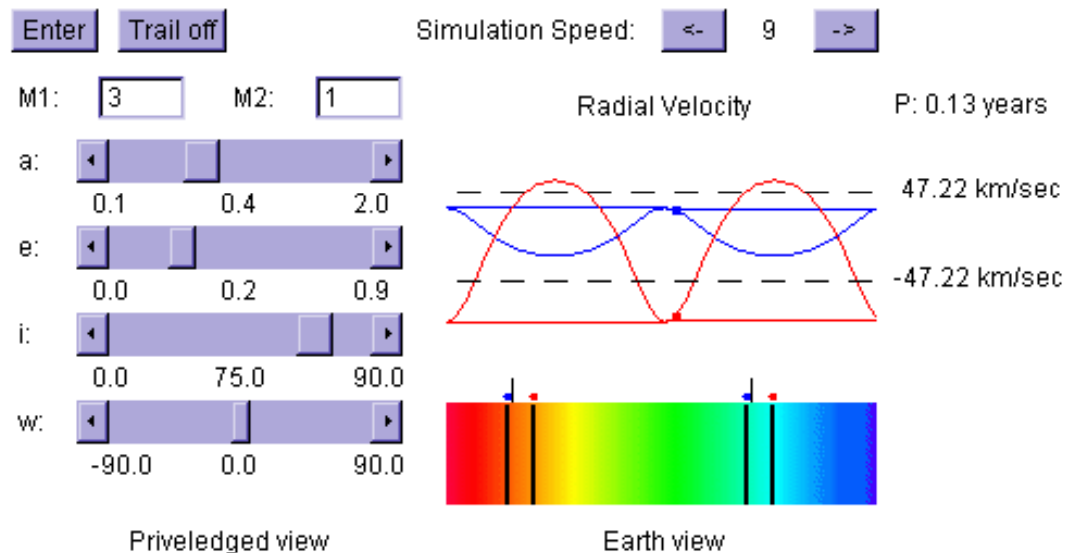
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Sensitivity

- Adaptive optics: $a > 40$ mas (6 AU @ 150 pc)
- Interferometry: $a > 3$ mas (0.5 AU @ 150 pc)
- Spectroscopic binary: $P < 5$ yr (3 AU for $1 M_{\text{sol}}$)

Binary benefits

- Calibrators of PMS evolution models
 - Caveat: models assume single star – binary formation might be different
- Independent distance estimate (for angularly resolved spectroscopic binaries)

Main-sequence stars

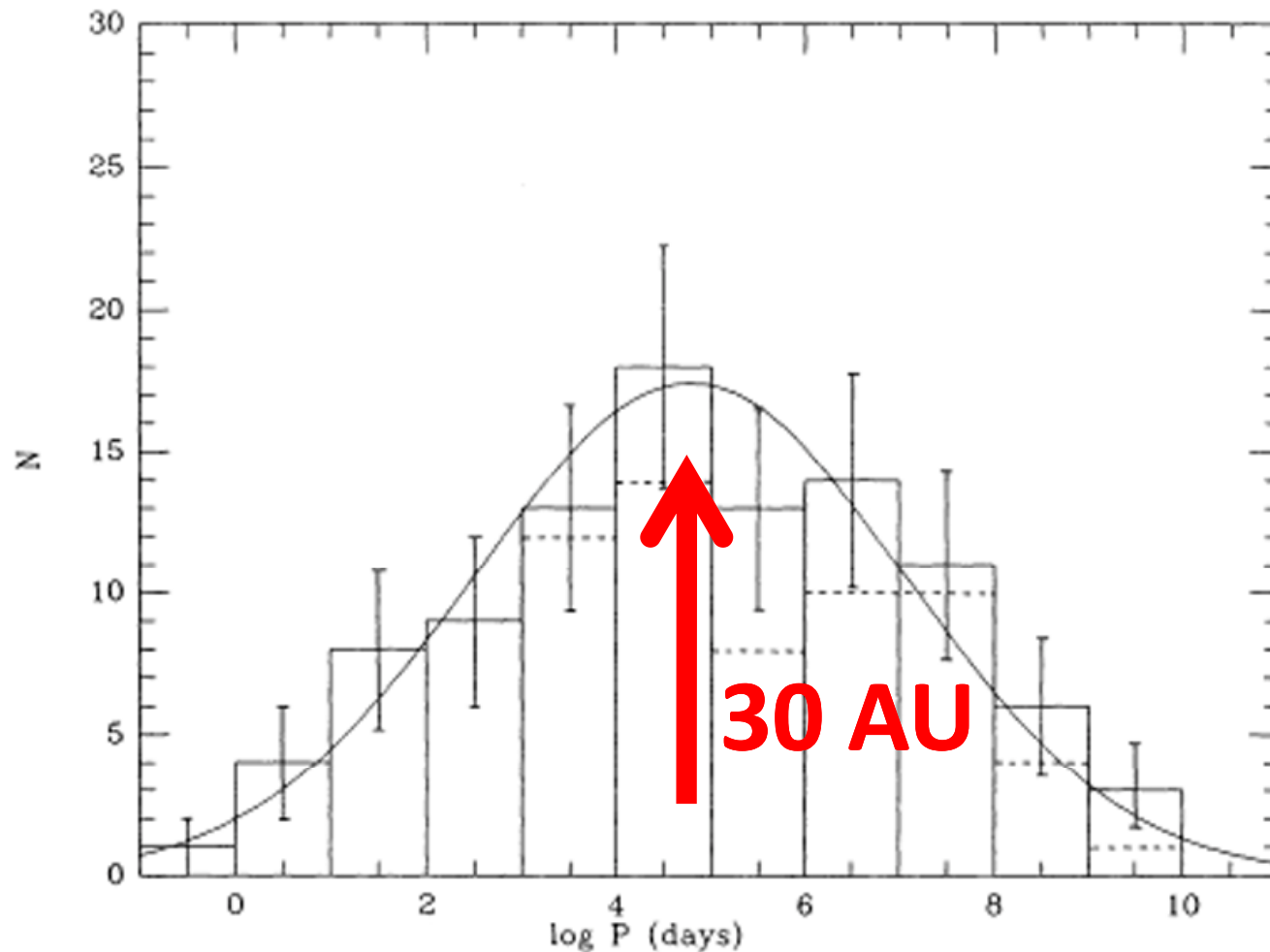
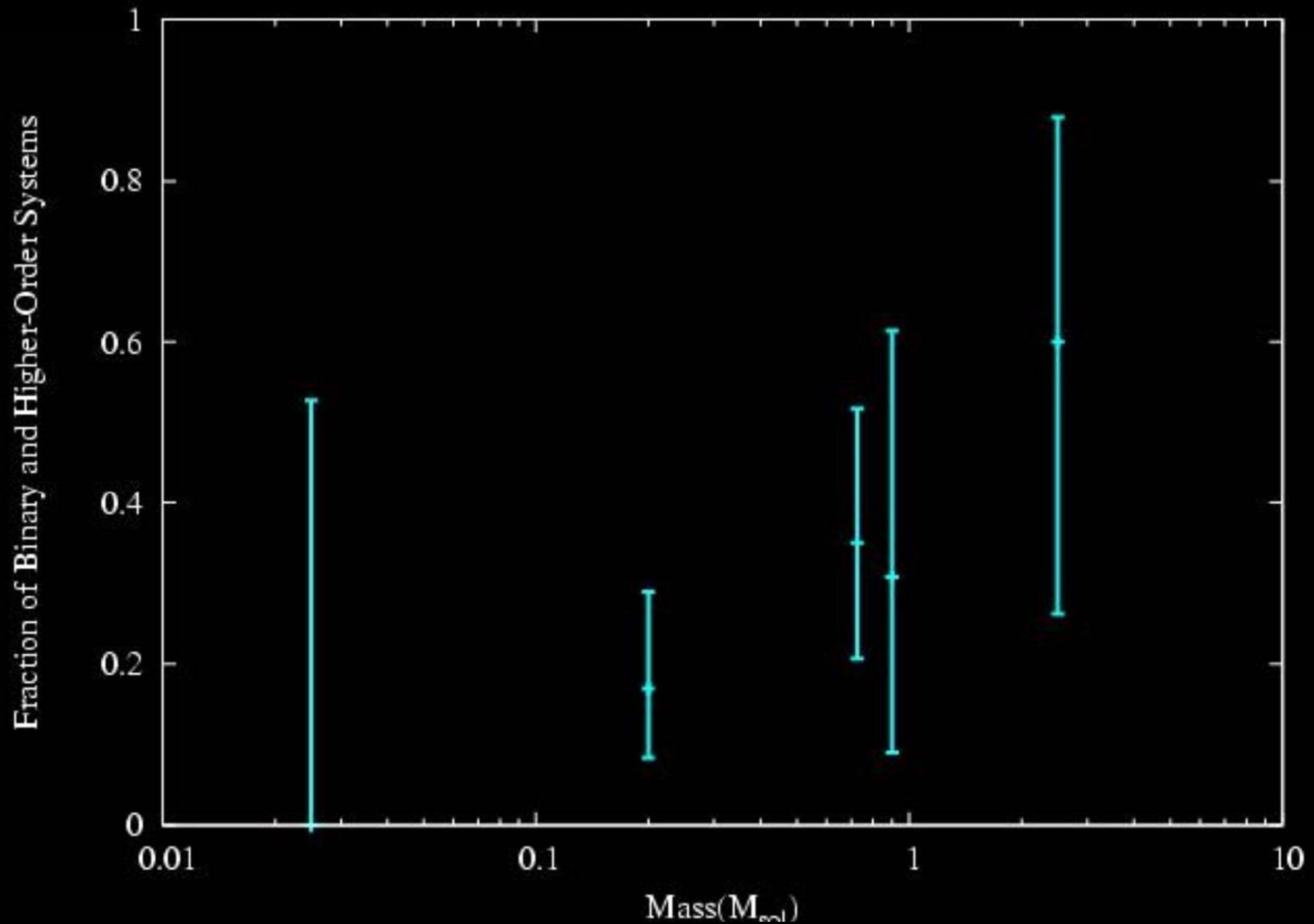


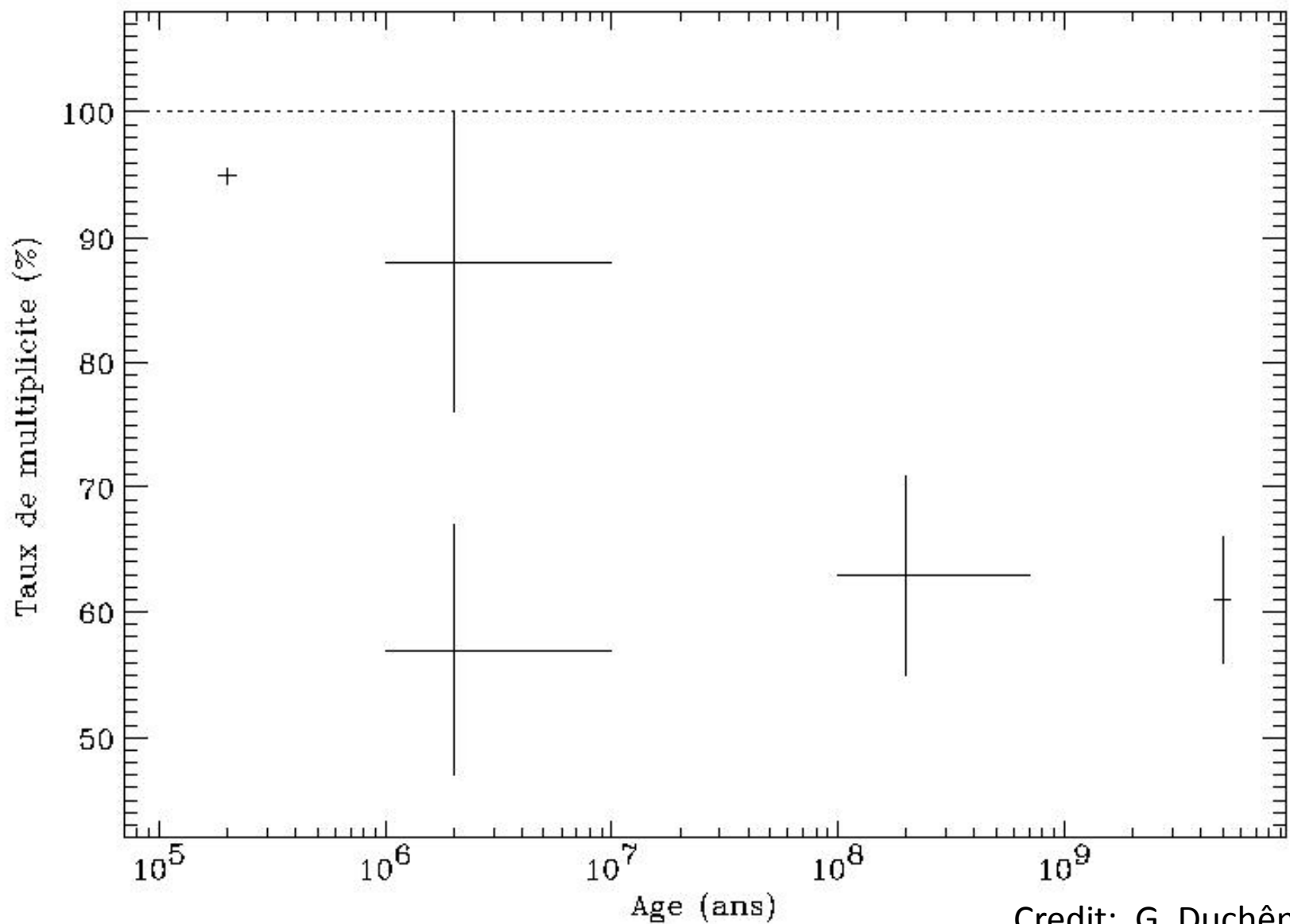
Fig. 7. Period distribution in the complete nearby G-dwarf sample, without (dashed line) and with (continuous line) correction for detection biases. A Gaussian-like curve is represented whose parameters are given in the text

Duquennoy & Mayor (1991)

Multiplicity fraction as a function of mass



Multiplicity fraction as a function of age



Credit: G. Duchêne