



Gaia FGK Benchmark Stars and metal-poor stars

SPICA/ISSP Science meeting



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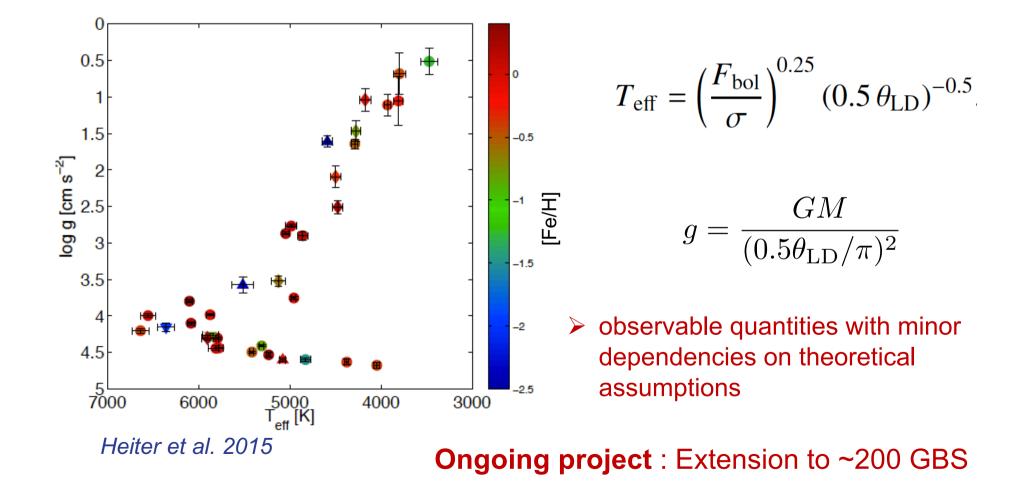


- Gaia needs to anchor its stellar astrophysical parameters on a set of wellcharacterized stars spanning the HR diagram and the full metallicity range
- Spectroscopic surveys that massively derive atmospheric parameters and abundances (e.g. RAVE, GALAH, Gaia ESO, WEAVE,..) need reference stars to assess their results and calibrate them
- Atmospheric parameters and abundances from different origins need to be consistent
- Stellar models need to be improved from observational constraints

\rightarrow The GBS were defined to address these needs

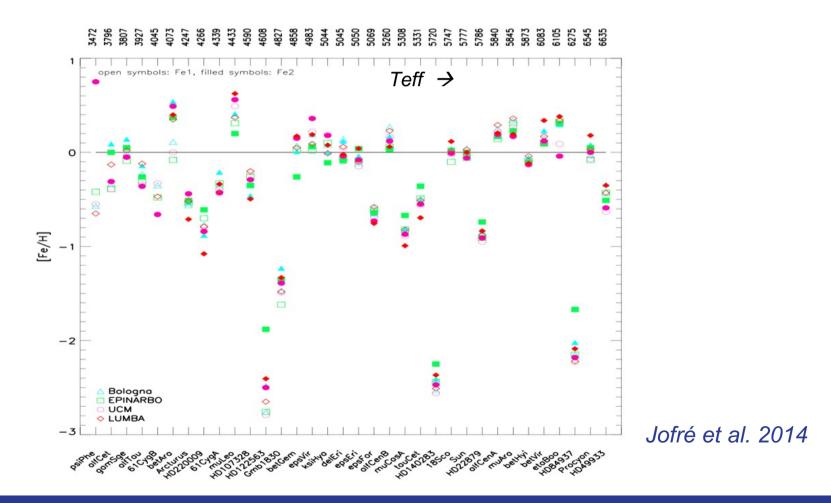


The GBS are reference stars defining the fundamental Teff and logg scales, independently of spectroscopy and atmosphere models





> The GBS define a common abundance scale for large spectroscopic surveys





Paper I Gaia FGK benchmark stars: Effective temperatures and surface gravities Heiter+ 2015A&A...582A..49H

Paper II **The Gaia FGK benchmark stars. High resolution spectral library** Blanco-Cuaresma+ 2014A&A...566A..98B

Paper III Gaia FGK benchmark stars: Metallicity Jofré+ 2014A&A...564A.133J

Paper IV Gaia FGK benchmark stars: abundances of α and iron-peak elements Jofré+ 2015A&A...582A..81J

Paper V Gaia FGK benchmark stars: new candidates at low metallicities Hawkins+ 2016A&A...592A..70H

Paper VI Gaia FGK benchmark stars: opening the black box of stellar element abundance determination Jofré+ 2017A&A...601A..38J

The Gaia FGK Benchmark Stars Version 2.1 → intermediate version (no new interferometric diameter) Jofré+ 2018RNAAS...2..152J

→ V3: more stars + better distribution of atmospheric parameters + higher precision





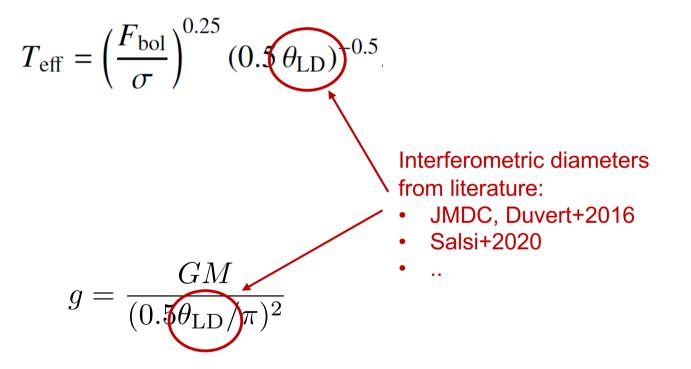
The GBS-V3 collaboration



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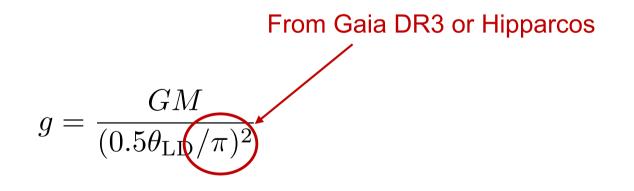
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- fluxes in different passbands from VOSA
- extinction values from 3D maps (Vergely+2022)
- SED fitting (Creevey+2015)

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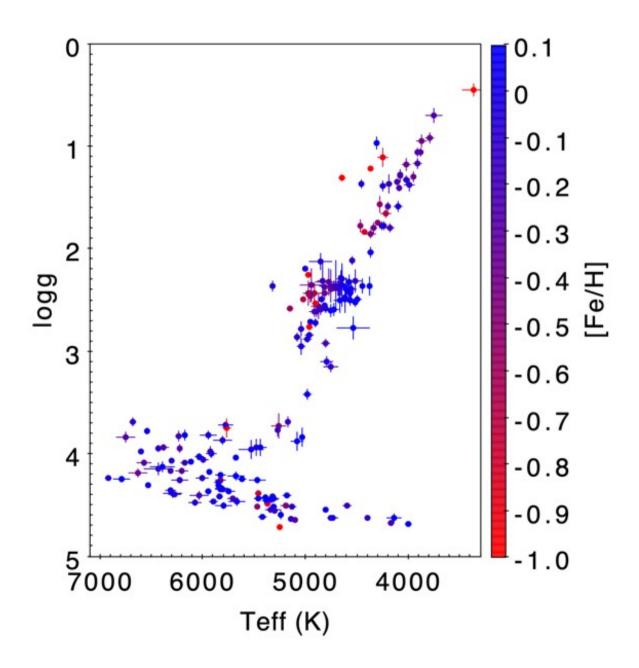


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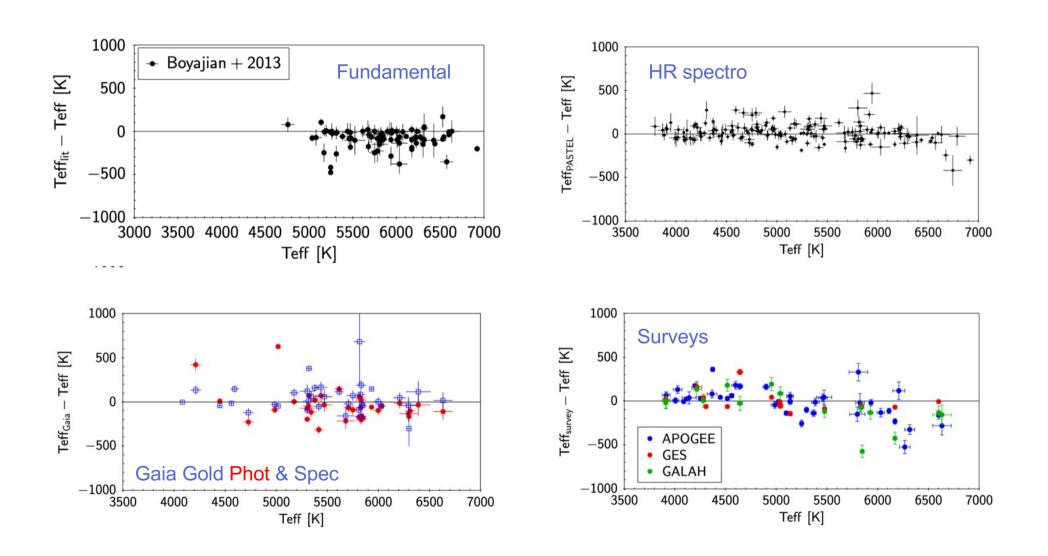
- Teff (from Fbol and ThetaLD)
- Luminosity (from Fbol and parallax)
- [Fe/H] from spectroscopy
- stellar evolution tracks (BaSTI, STAREVOL)
- Code SPInS (Lebreton & Rees 2020)

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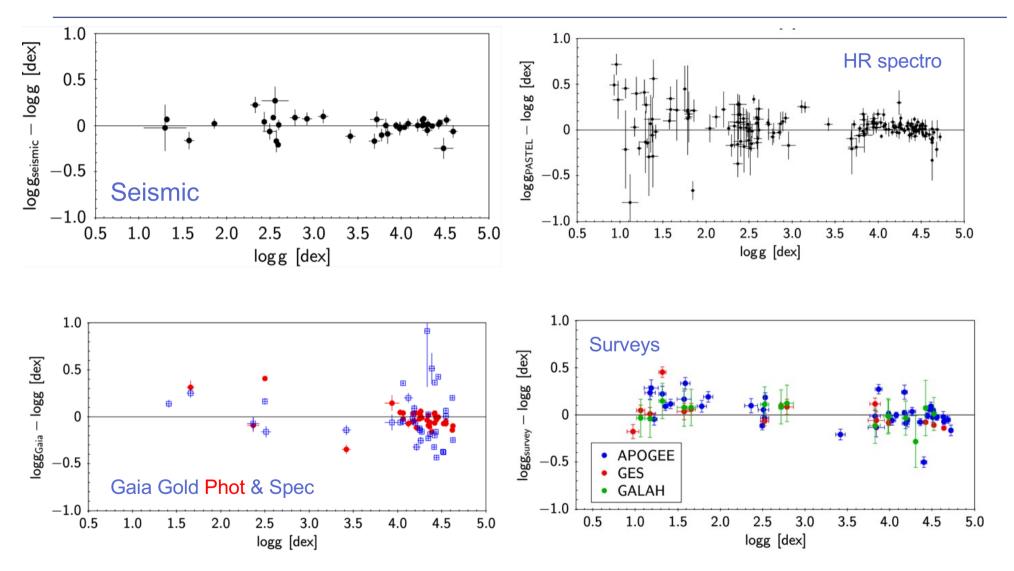
Our fundamental Teff vs other

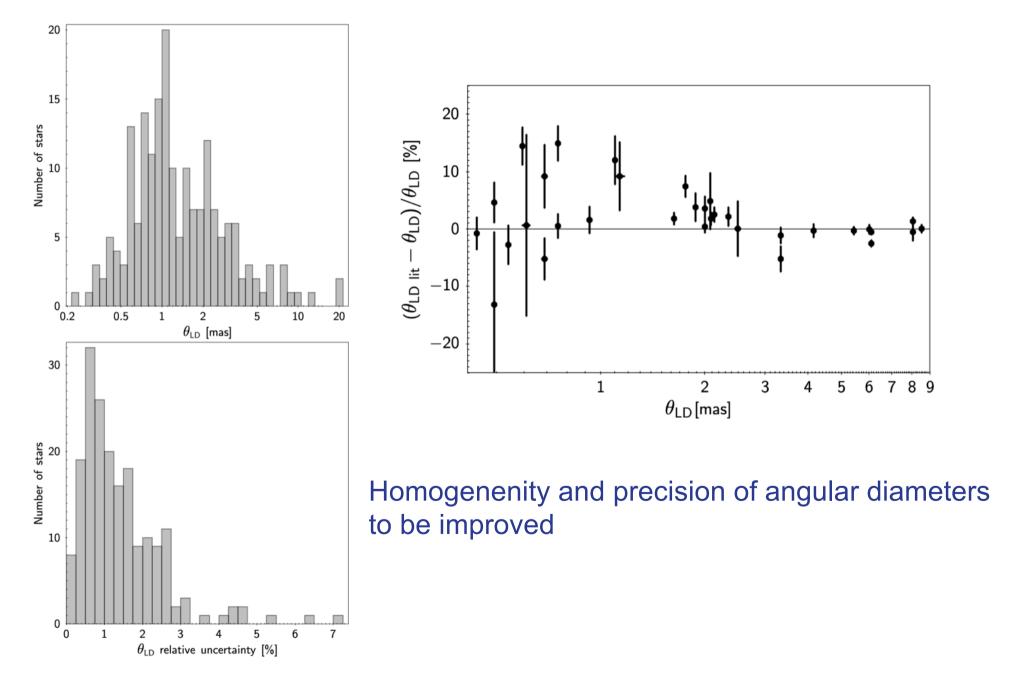


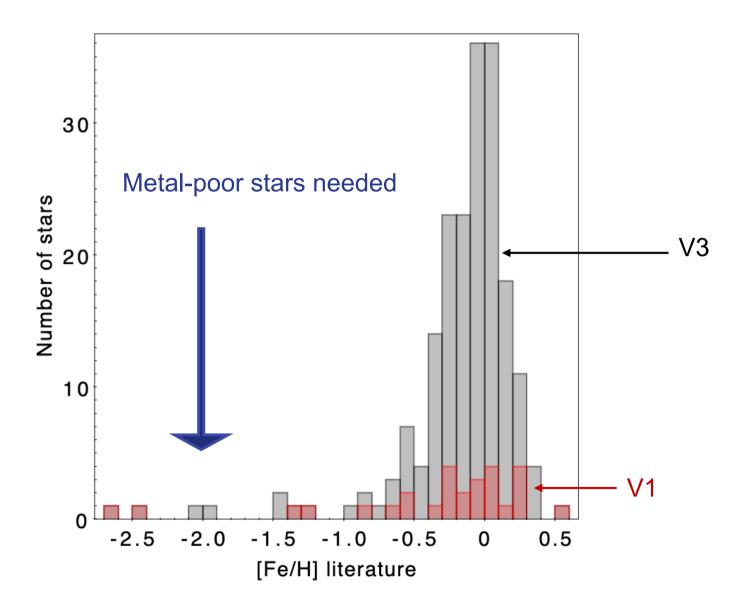
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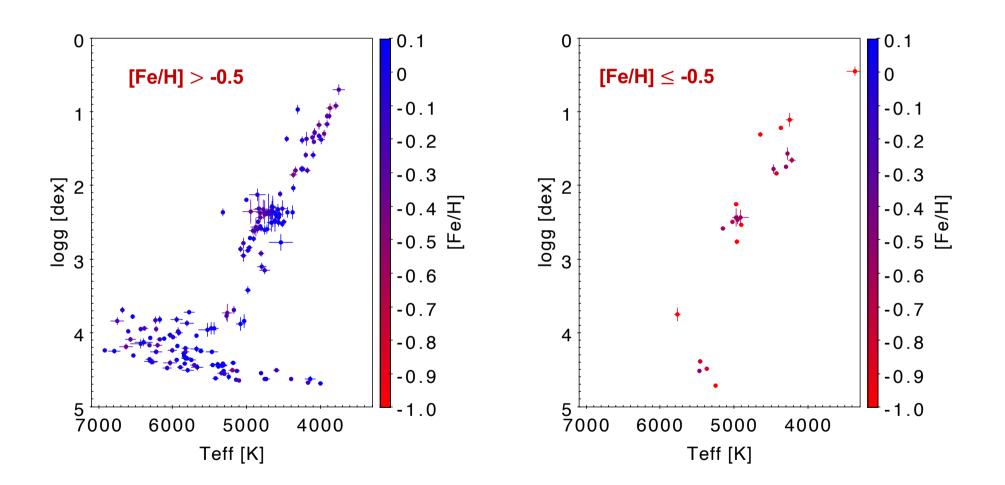


Our fundamental logg vs other









There are targets appropriate for SPICA observations that can fill the metal-poor side !

Towards GBS-V4



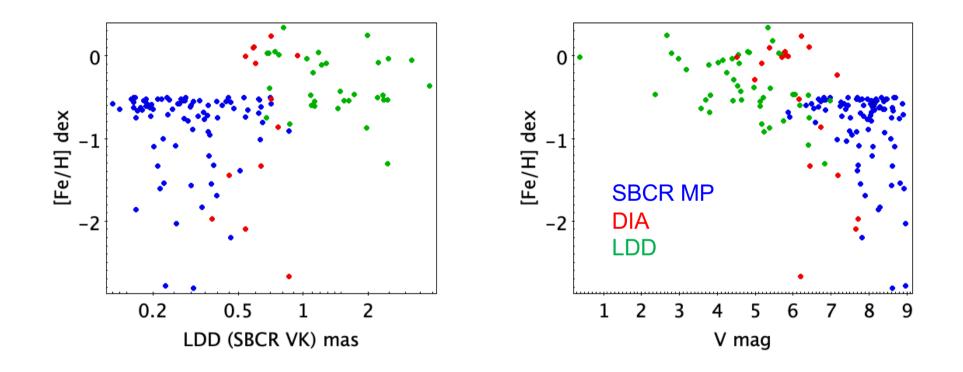
- > More homogeneous and accurate (1%) angular diameters
- More metal-poor stars (to be used also for SBCR MP)



+ 148 GBS-V3 already in ISSP

Towards GBS-V4





156 SPICA targets

Summary



- Accurate and homogeneous LDD needed for the GBS
- MP stars to be added to the GBS
- GBS V4 can be observed with combination of PIONIER and SPICA
- 146 stars already in ISSP (+ seismic targets, exoplanet hosts)
- 158 targets for new observations with SPICA
- GBS V4 will benefit to SBCR: impact of metallicity on SBCR and LMC distance (theoretical results from Salsi+22)
- GBS also important in the context of PLATO: WP125 (benchmark stars) and WP122 (SBCR and metal poor exoplanet host stars)
 - need of tools to follow a multi-paremeters space survey (Teff, logg, [Fe/H]) in order to manage list of stars and priorities