

EVIDENCE FOR MULTIPLE PROGENITORS OF CEMP-NO STARS

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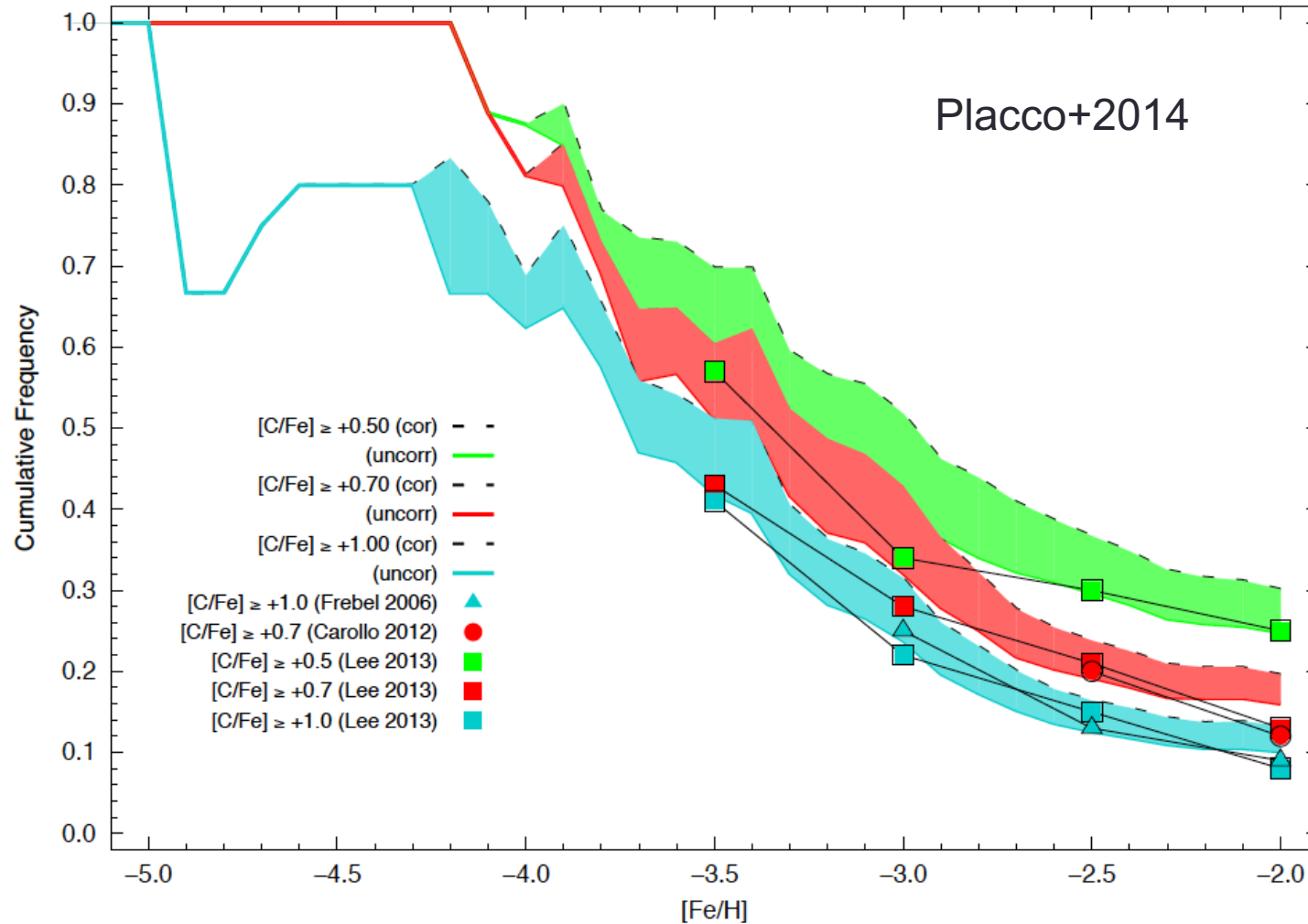
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Overview of the talk

- Carbon-Enhanced Metal-Poor (CEMP) stars
 - A Critical probe to study the chemical environment for the early universe (near-field cosmology)
- Recent results about CEMP stars
 - First star Nucleosynthesis:
 - Based on A(C) and Light elements signatures
 - Binary statistics
 - Application of bi-modal A(C) distribution

Carbon Enhanced Metal-Poor stars



CEMP sub-classes

- CEMP ($[C/Fe] \geq +0.7$)
- CEMP-r (rI: $+0.3 < [Eu/Fe] < +1.0$, rII: $[Eu/Fe] > 1.0$)
 - Enhancement in rapid n-process (r-process) elements (Eu)
 - Supernova, neutron star mergers, magnetars

- CEMP-s ($[Ba/Fe] > +1.0$, $[Ba/Eu] > +0.5$)
 - Enhancement in slow n-process (s-process) elements (Ba)
 - Binary mass transfer from low mass AGB stars (eg., Bisterzo+)

- CEMP-r/s \rightarrow CEMP-i ($0.0 < [Ba/Eu] < +0.5$)
 - Intermediate process (i-process, Hempel+2016)
 - Intermediate mass or massive AGB stars (+mass transfer)

- CEMP-no ($[Ba/Fe] < 0.0$)
 - No enhancement in n-capture elements
 - Born out of Metal free (or very low metallicity) massive stars remnants

CEMP-no stars :2nd generation stars

- CEMP-no stars

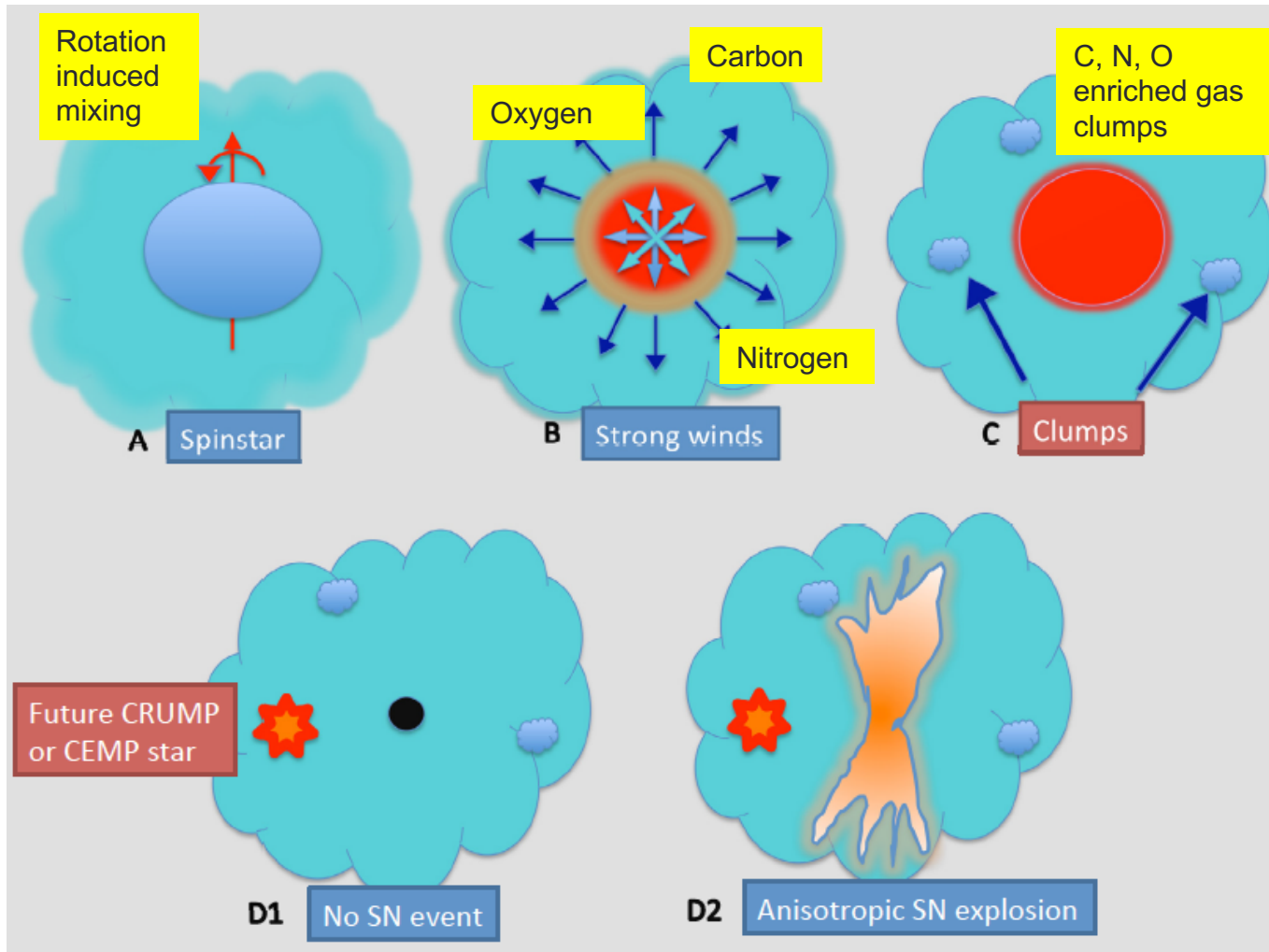
- Lowest metallicity ($[Fe/H] < -2.5$)
- Intrinsically enhanced C abundance
 - $[Sr/Ba] > 0.0$
 - Normal binary fraction $\sim 20\%$
- C, N, O enhancement with low n-capture elements abundances
- Lower $A(Li)$ than Spite Li plateau \leftarrow dilution due to the ISM.
- Their space velocity is high and retrograde and thought to be the outer halo population.
- They are thought to be born in first galaxies (ultra faint dwarf galaxies).
- Damped Lyman alpha forest (C enhancement)

- Progenitor models

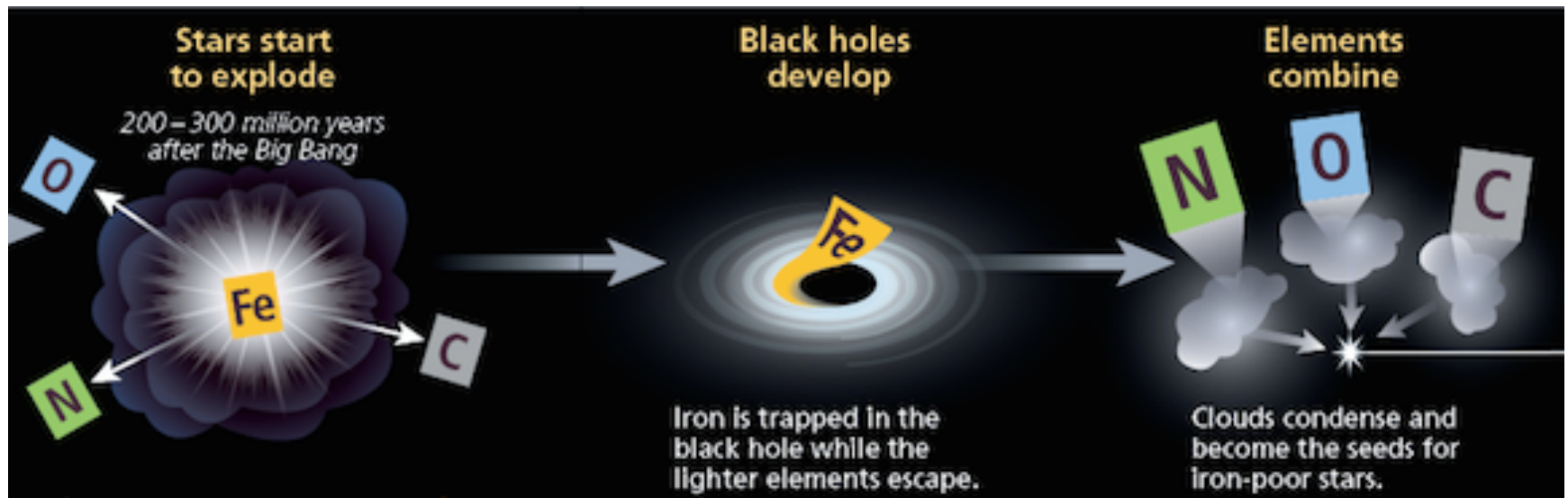
- Massive rapidly rotating stars with a very low metallicity (Meynet+ 2006)
- Mixing & Fallback Supernovae (Umeda+Nomoto 2003, Nomoto+2013)
- Non-rotating metal free massive stars supernovae (Heger & Woosly 2010)

Spinstars (50-100M_☉)

-Rapidly rotating massive stars



Mixing & fallback faint supernova (10-50 M_{\odot})

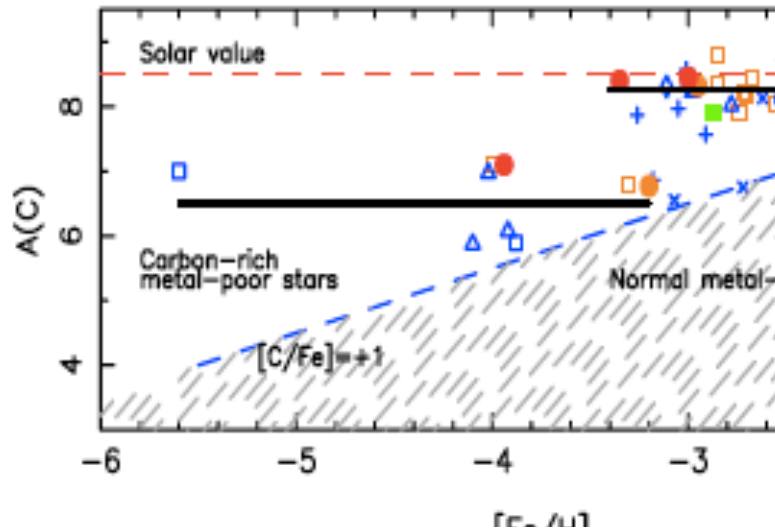


A Recent Study of $A(C)$ of CEMP stars

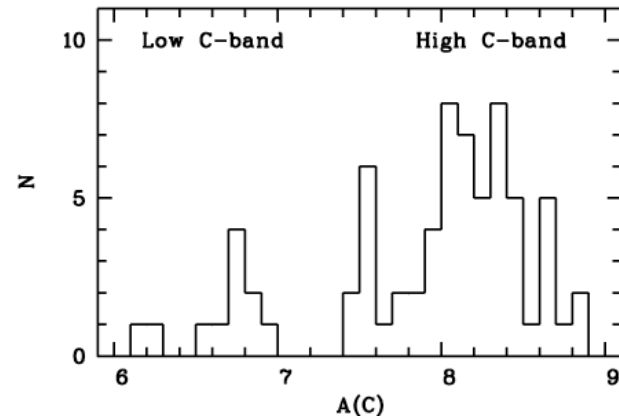
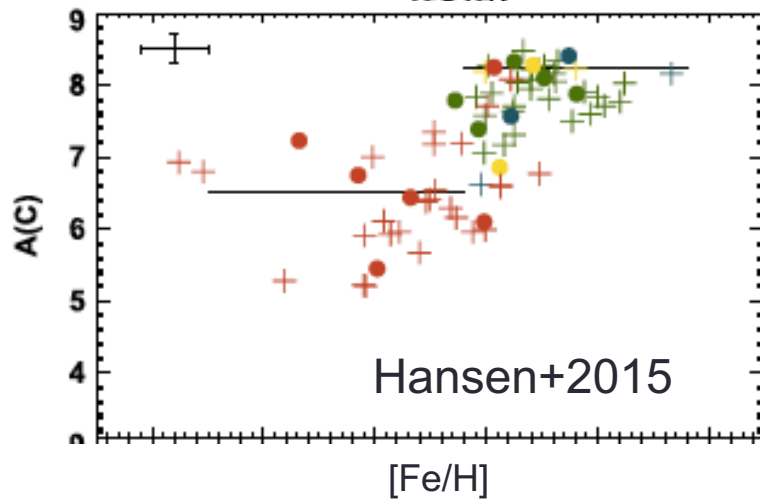
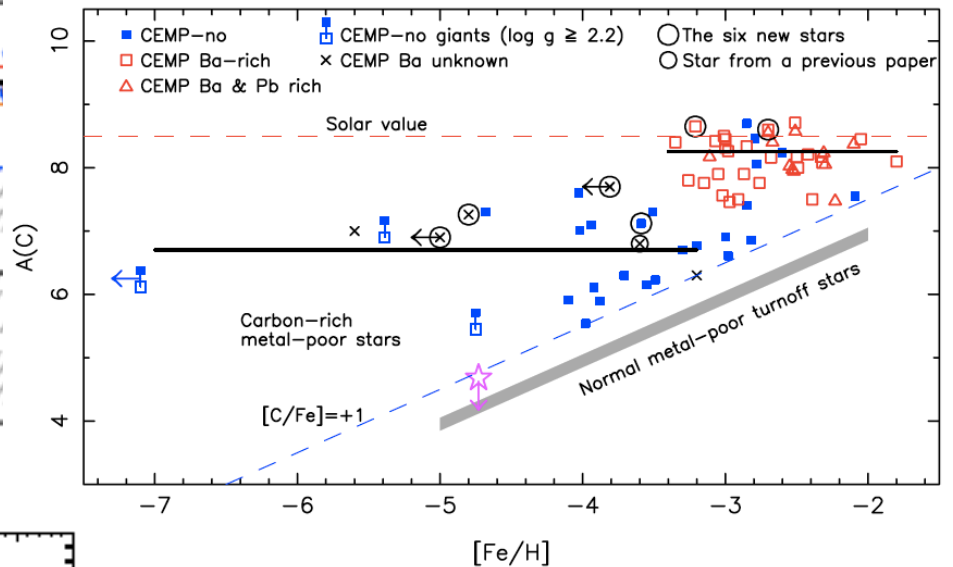
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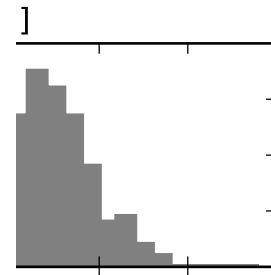
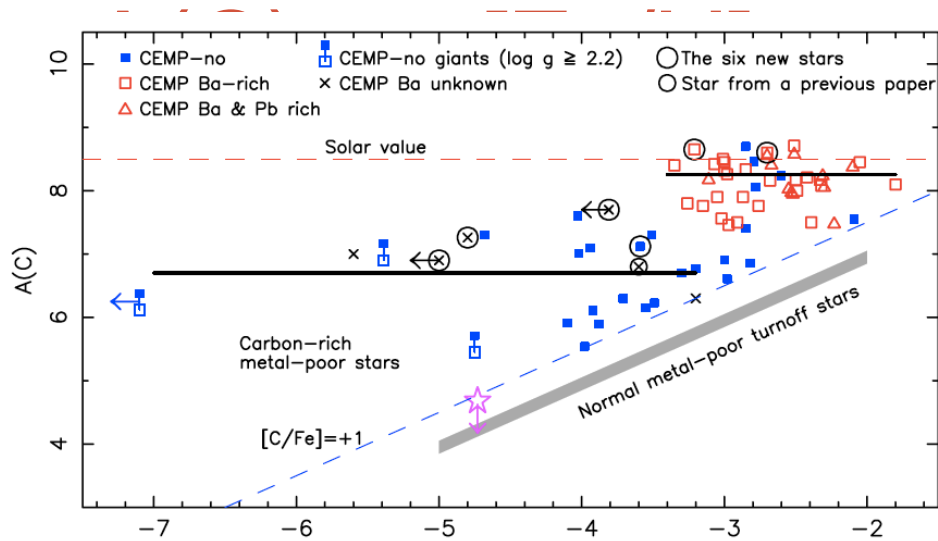
Bi-modal distribution of $A(C)$

Spite+2013

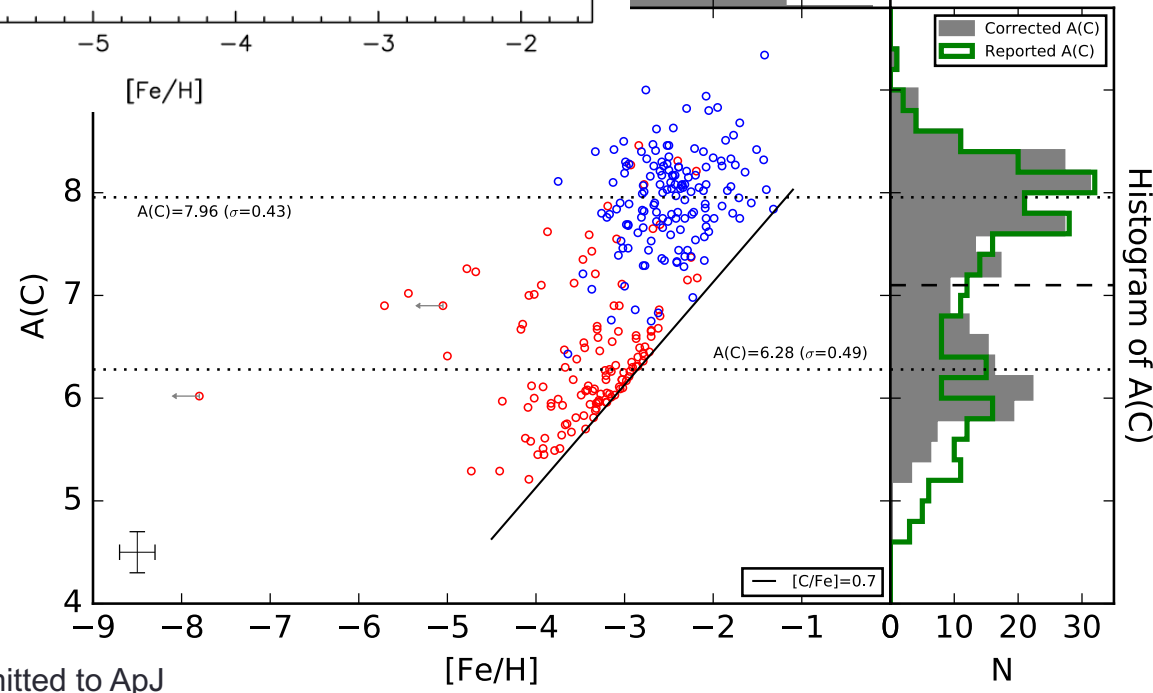


Bonifacio+2015

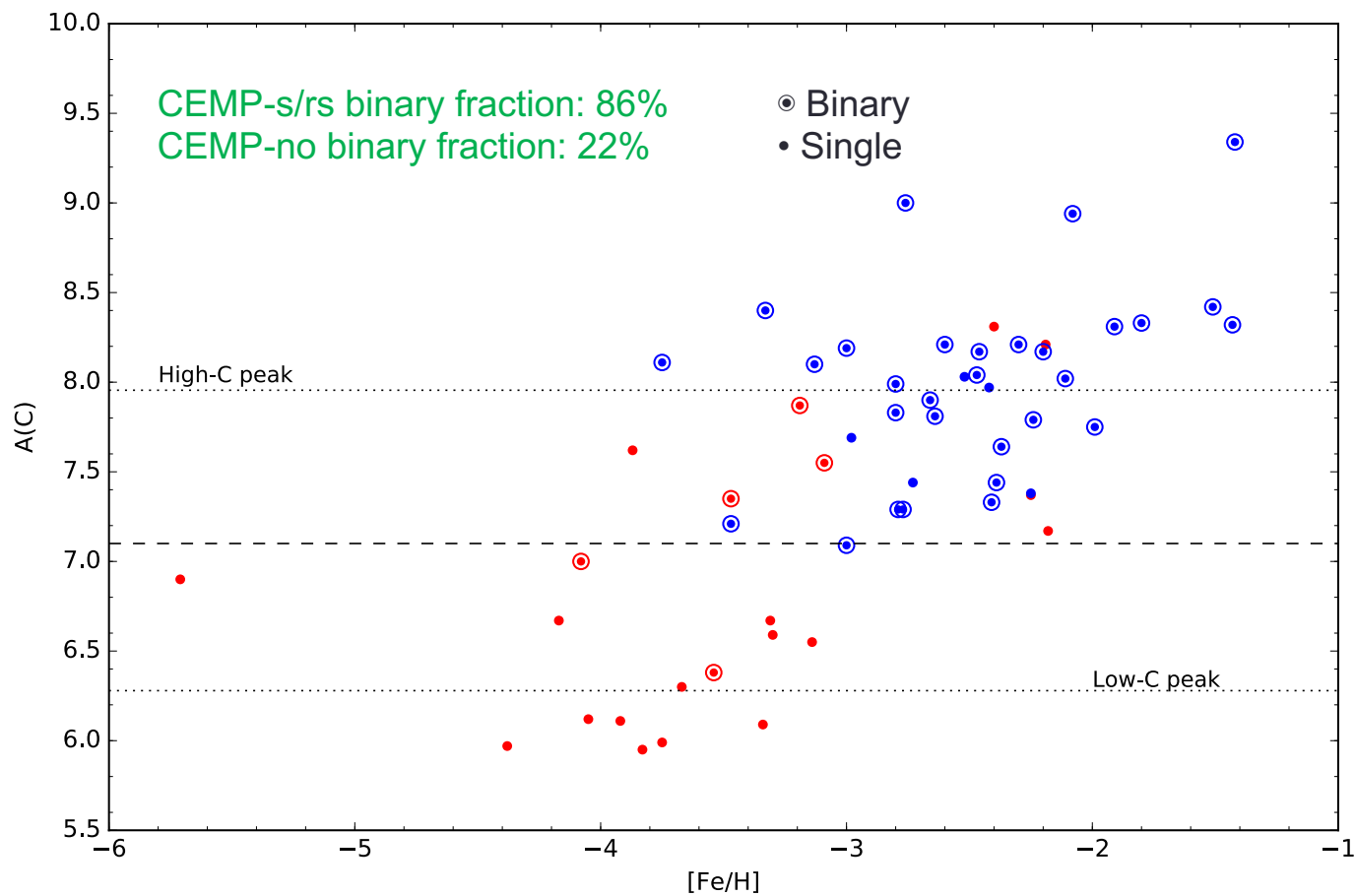




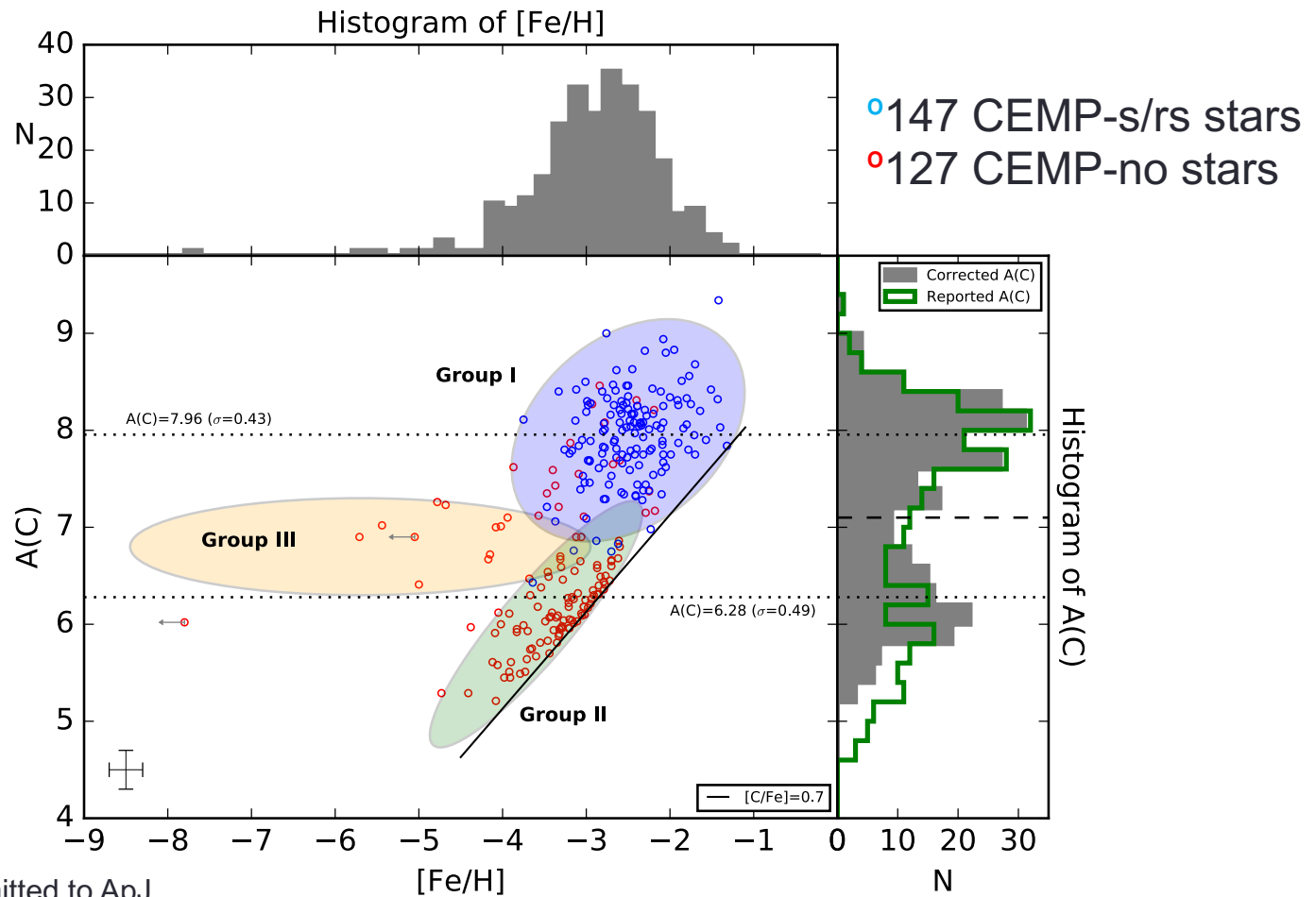
○ 147 CEMP-s/rs stars
 ○ 127 CEMP-no stars



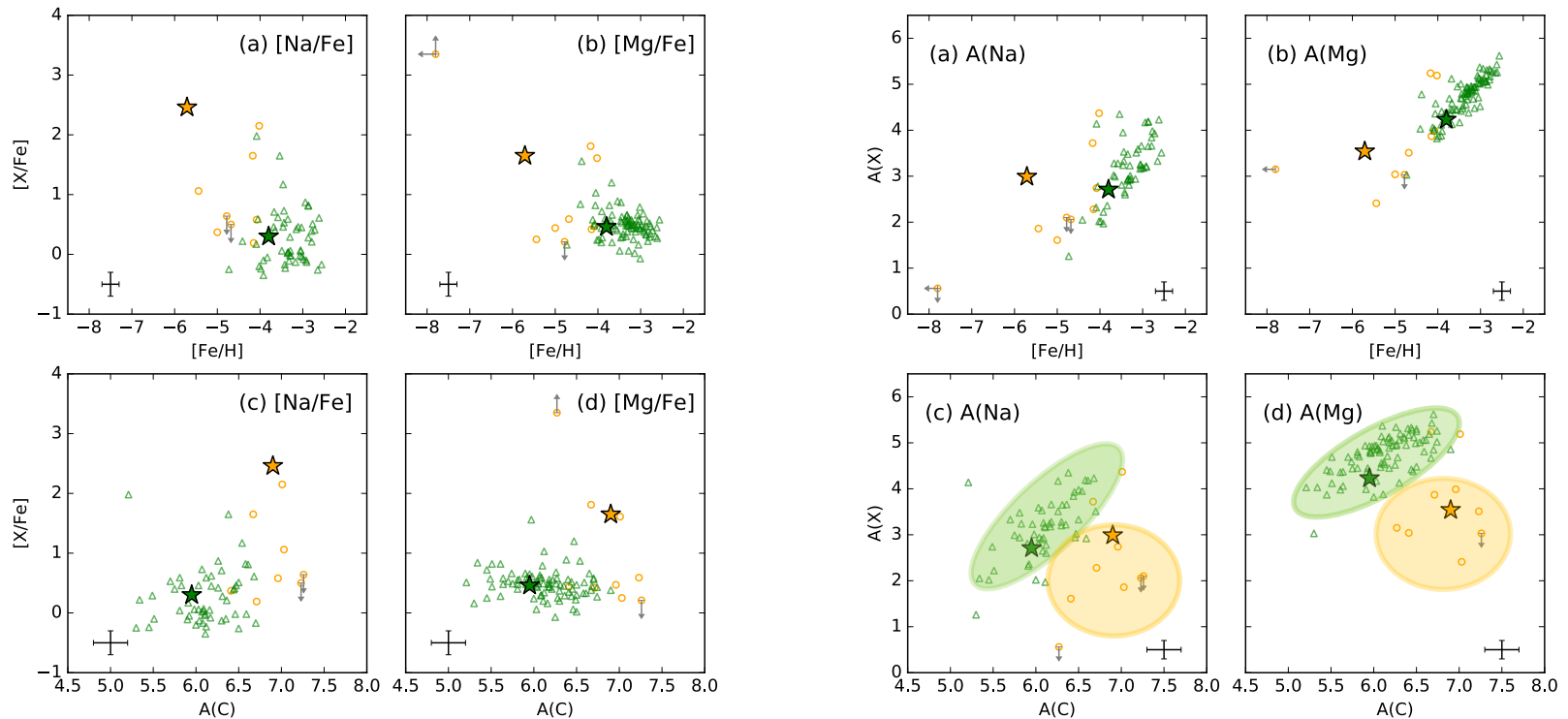
Binary status of 57 CEMP stars



3 distinct groups



Light elements signature for CEMP-no



\triangle Group II CEMP-no
 \star BD+44 493
 \circ Group III CEMP-no
 \star HE 1327-2326

Summary

- **Carbon-enhanced metal-poor stars** are great tools to study chemical environment of the early universe
 - CEMP-s/rs are low-mass and intermediate AGB progenies (Group I stars).
 - CEMP-no stars are true 2nd generation stars still alive in our galaxy.
- There are **multiple progenitors** for CEMP-no stars
 - Two distinct behaviors are seen in A(C)-[Fe/H] space (Group II and Group III stars)
 - These distinct trends continue from Na/Mg to Zn.
 - The progenitors are likely both faint supernova and spinstars.
 - The ejected CNO enriched gas mixes with the interstellar medium.
 - The 2nd generation of stars, CEMP-no stars are formed out of this gas.

Thank you!

Group II -- faint SNe ?

Group III – Spinstars ?

- In a simplistic view,

If both spinstars and faint SNe were the progenitors,

- Spinstars are more massive than faint SNe
 - CNO gas ejected during the lifetime of spinstars vs end of life for faint SNe
 - FIMF top heavy : Spinstars are less frequently formed than Faint SNe.
 - Spinstars cannot produce Fe while Faint SNe can eject a bit of Fe.
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- But, need to think other factors.
 - Dilution with ISM, mass range in each progenitor, Spinstar+ faint SNe, source of Fe
 - → further study of detailed abundance analyses.