

Radial-velocity search for exoplanets around metal-rich stars

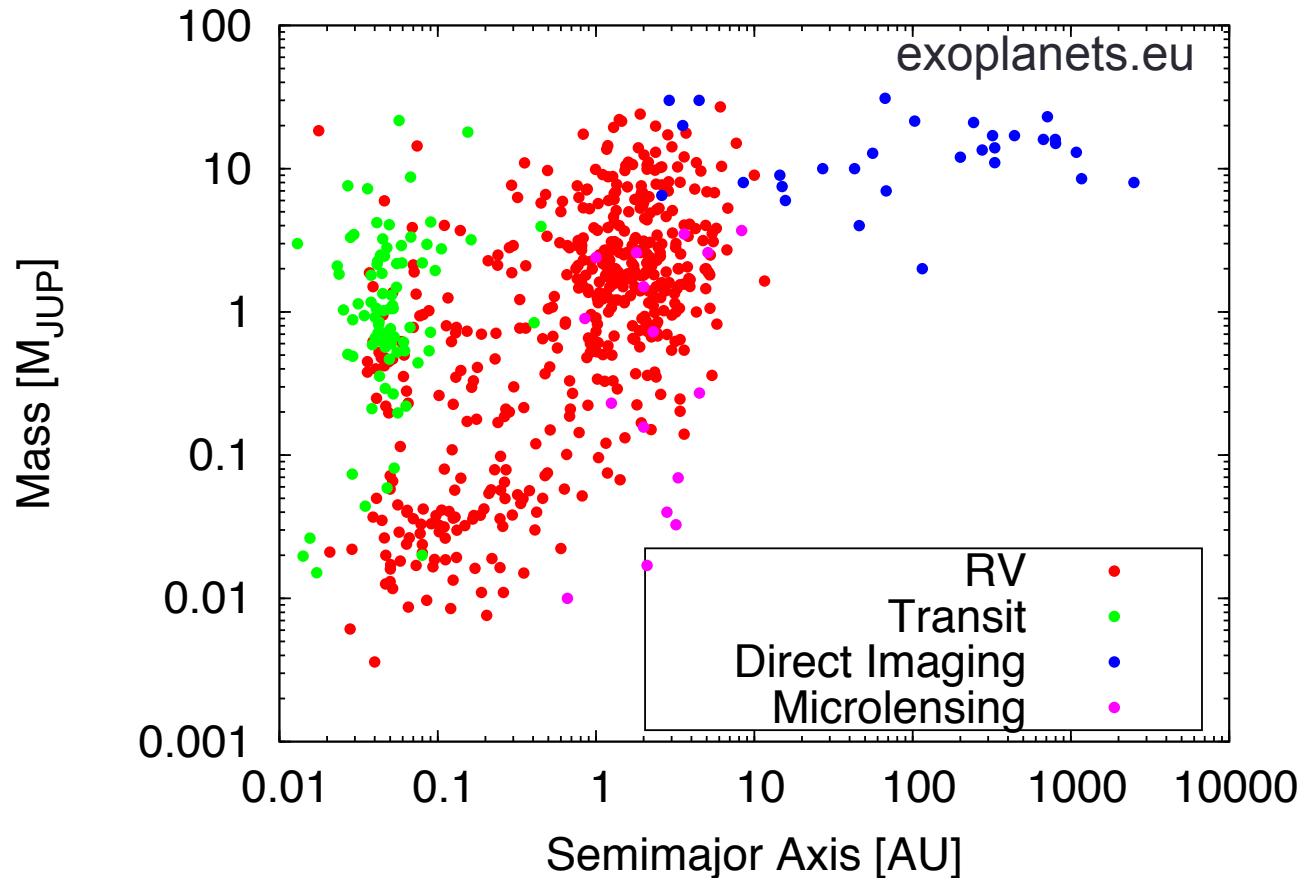
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Who is he?

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 - Major : Search for exoplanets
 - Now: TMT project office



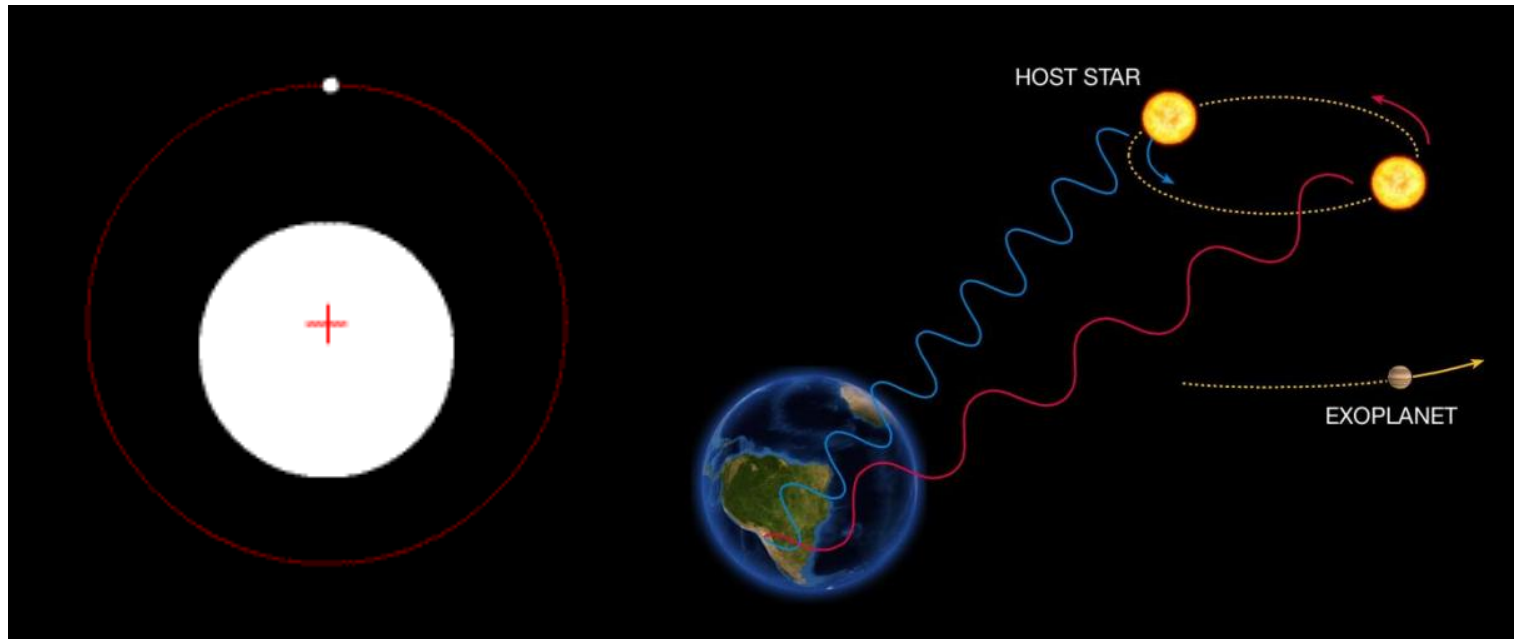
Discovered exoplanets



- different sensitivity in each method
- Radial-Velocity(RV) method is one of the promising method in wide range parameters

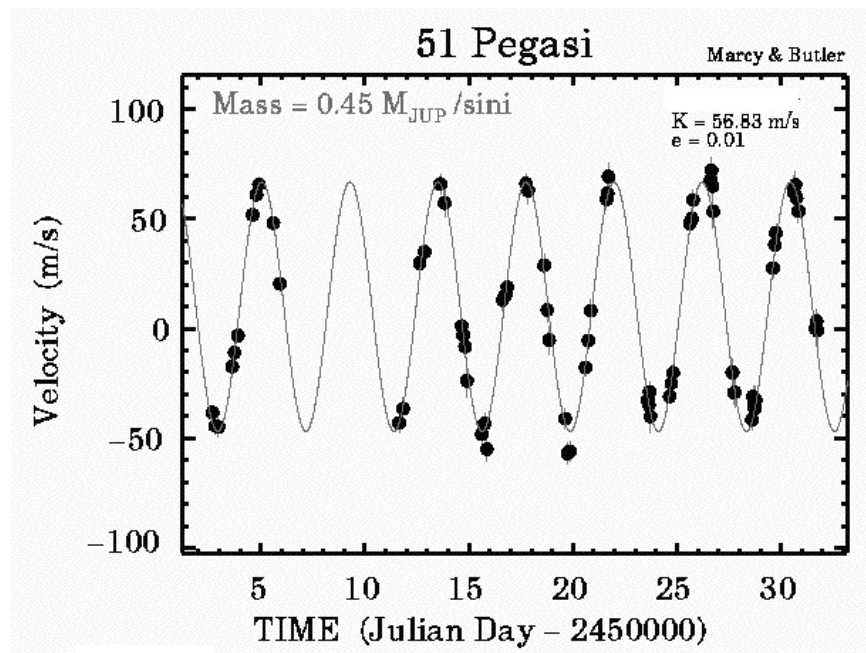
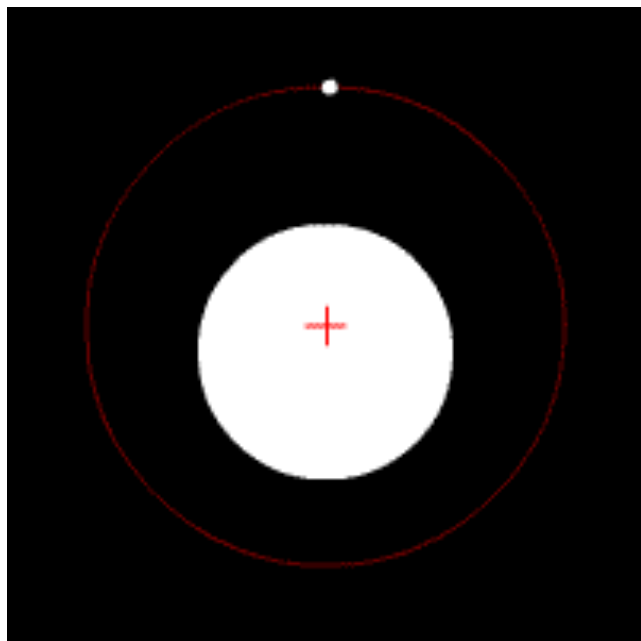
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Giant planet formation

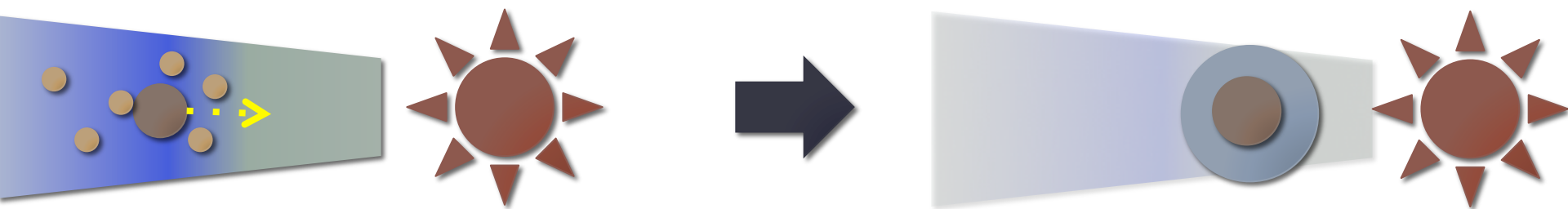
- Two formation processes
 - core-accretion model
 - (e.g.) Mizuno (1980); Pollack et al. (1996)
 - efficient in inner region (< 10 AU)
 - disk gravitational instability
 - (e.g.) Boss (1997); Mayer et al. (2002)
 - efficient in outer region (> 30 AU)
- RV method can detect planets in inner region (< 5 AU)
 - the detected gas-giants should be formed by core-accretion process

Core-Accretion model

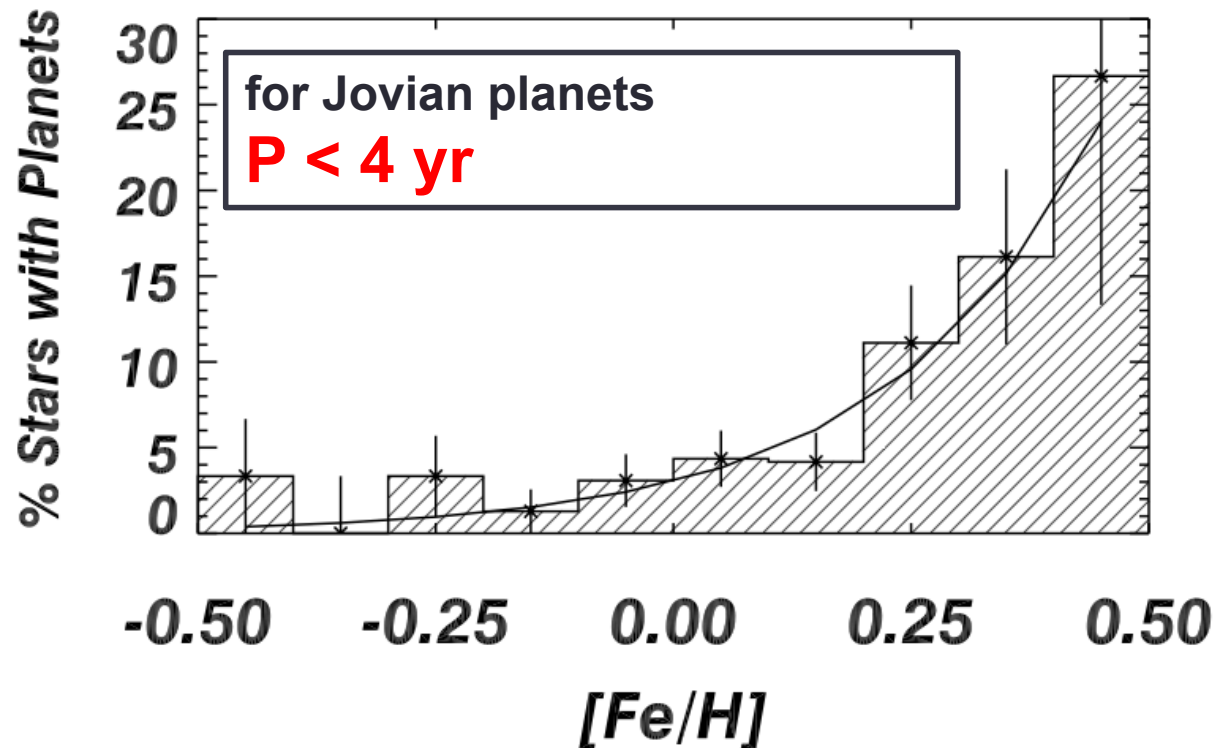
- pass through many physical processes
 - solid-cores grow beyond snow-line ($\sim 3\text{AU}$ @Solar system)
 - gas accretion
 - gas-giants form
 - inward orbital migration (e.g. Lin & Papaloizou, 85)
until disk-gas dissipates ($\sim 10\text{Myr}$) (Haisch+01)

⇒ disk lifetime may control the inward migration

- Multiple planets ⇒ planet-planet scattering (e.g. Nagasawa+ 08)
 - cause of Hot-Jupiters and distant planets ($>10\text{AU}$)
- Planet formation should have evolutionary trends of planet formation from various conditions (e.g. metallicity, stellar mass)



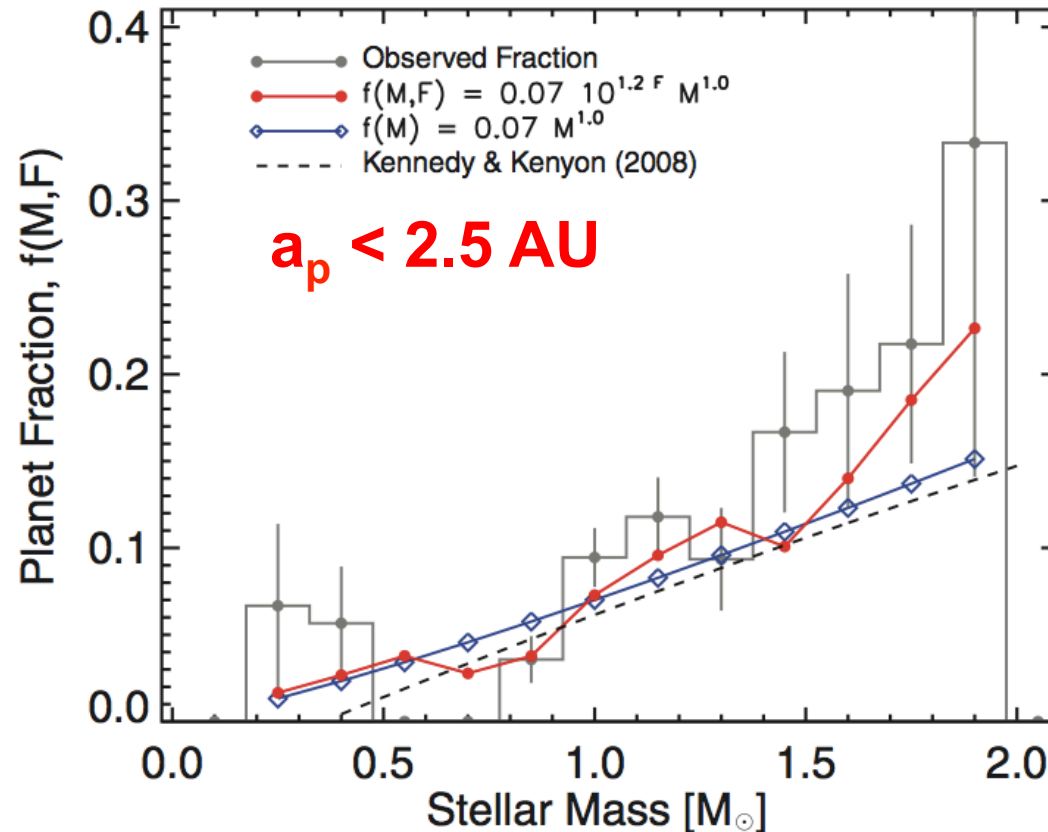
Planet occurrence vs. $[\text{Fe}/\text{H}]$



Fischer & Valenti 2005

- Solar-type stars ($0.7-1.3M_{\odot}$)
 - increase exponentially

Planet occurrence vs. stellar mass

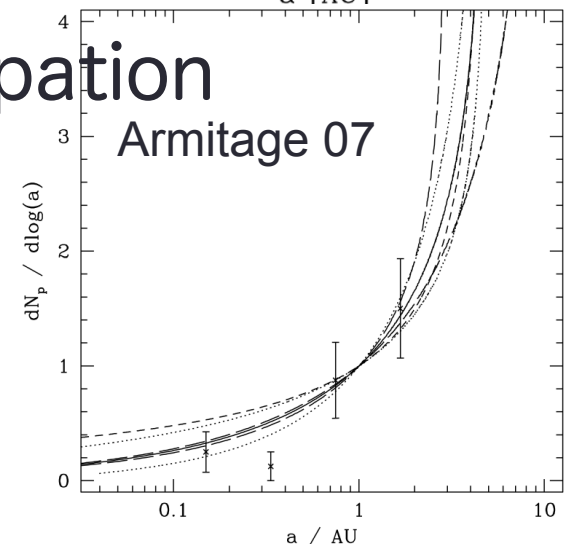
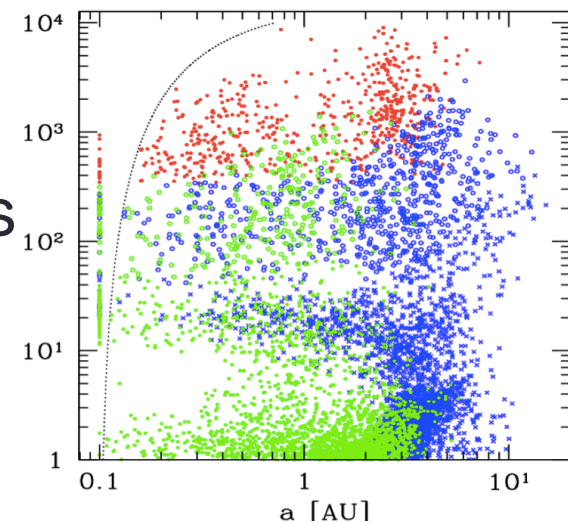


Johnson+ 07,10

- intermediate mass stars ($1.5-2.0 M_{\odot}$)
 - proportional to host-stellar mass

Comparison with theories

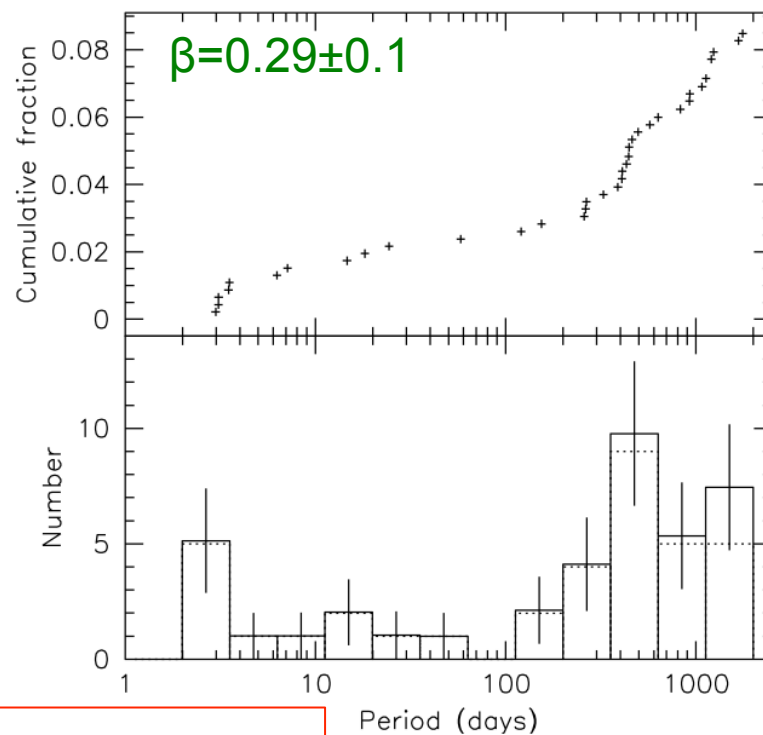
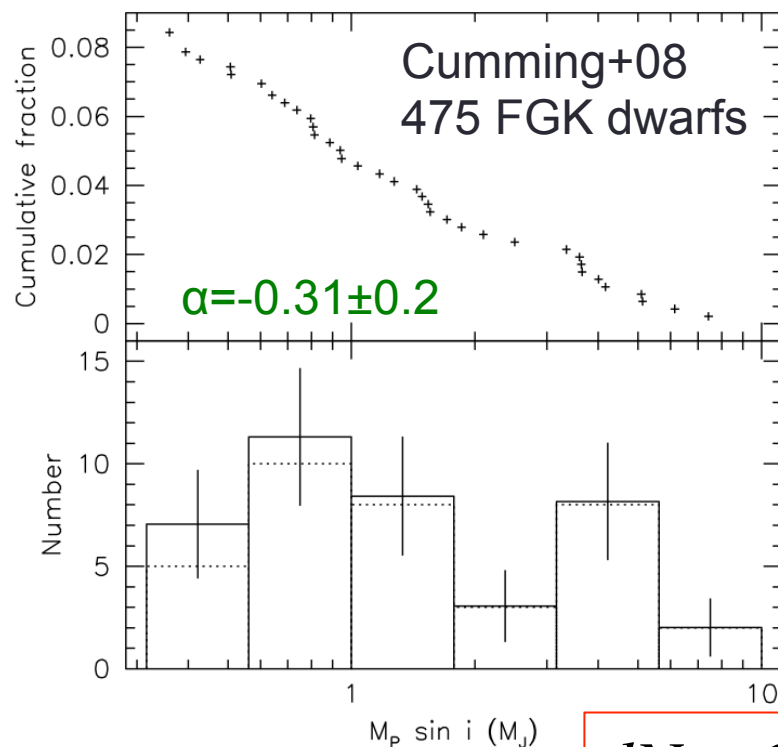
- Population Synthesis<sup>e.g. Ida & Lin 04
Mordasini+09</sup>
 - Superpose Monte-Carlo simulations through many physical processes
 - Regenerate planet dist.
- Orbital migration and Disk-dissipation
 - Calculate orbital evolutions taking account of the precise disk dissipation process



Necessary to know planet dist.
without any obs. biases, and its correlation with stellar
properties

m_p, a_p dist. for solar-type stars

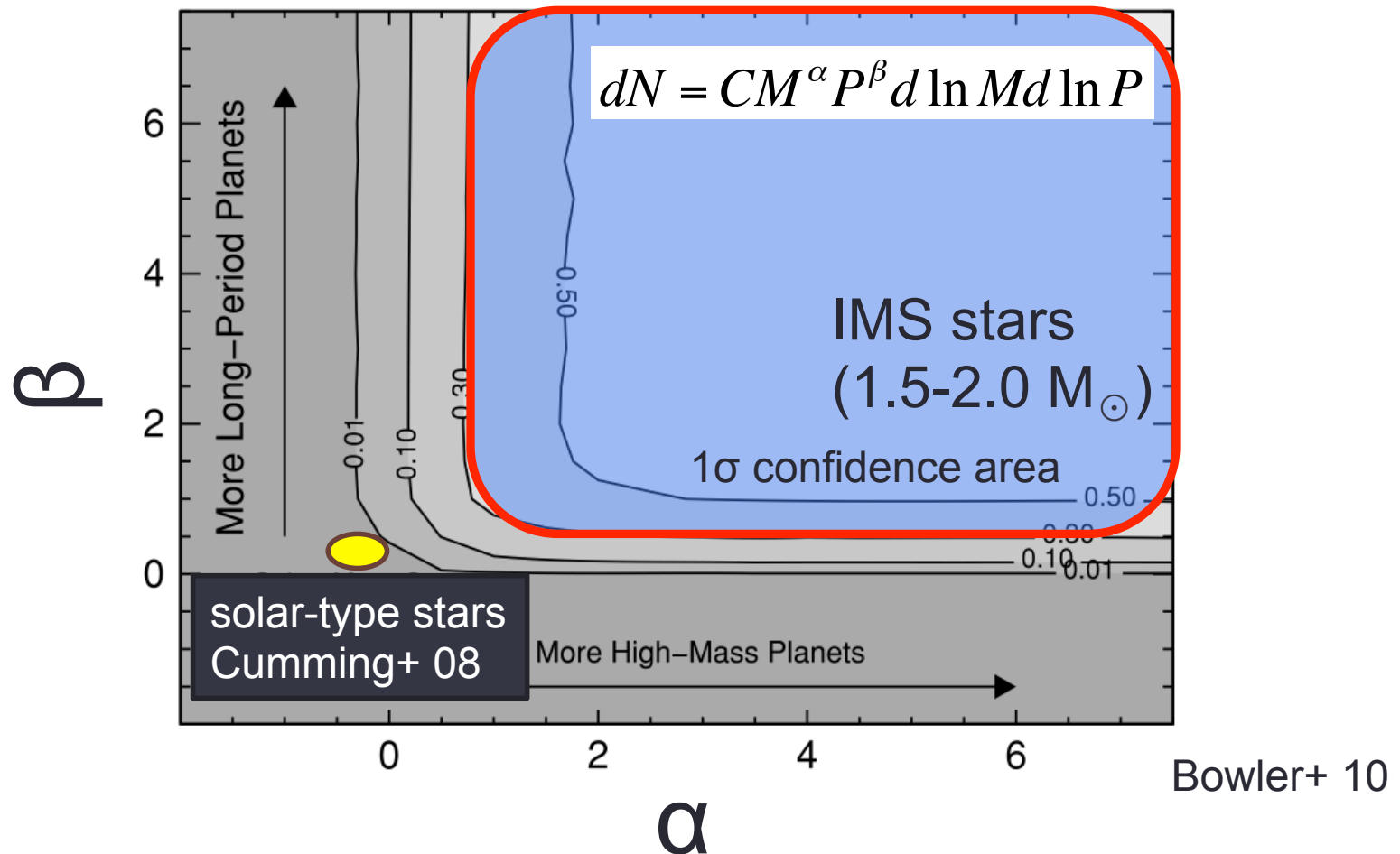
- estimate empirical dist. as power-law function taking account of detection-limits



$$dN = CM^\alpha P^\beta d \ln M d \ln P$$

- integrated studies for planet dist.
 - although further investigation for the correlation to host stellar properties is needed

m_p, a_p dist. for IMS stars



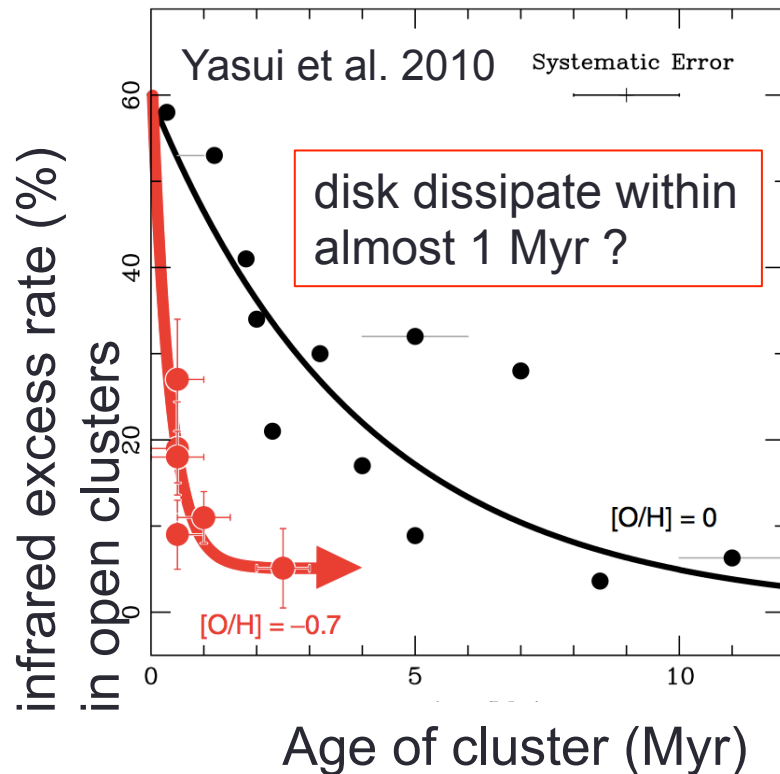
- tend to host massive and distant planets
 - only one Hot-Jupiter is detected at IMS stars

Previous works

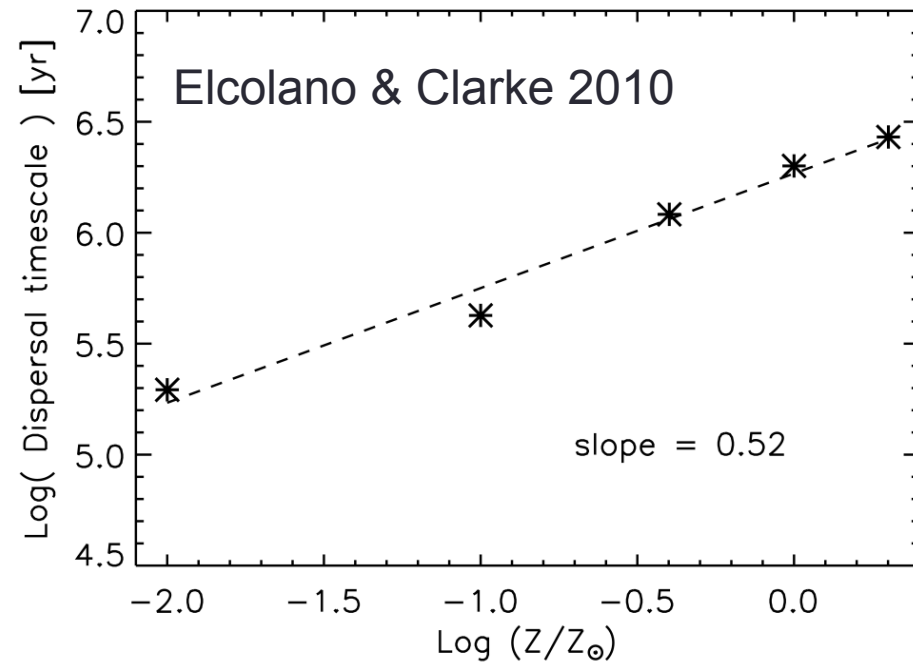
	stellar mass	metallicity
integrated	✓ (J07,10)	✓ (FV05)
m_p , a_p dist.	✓ (B10)	✗

planet dist. vs. $[\text{Fe}/\text{H}]$ is still
unknown

Why we should consider Metallicity?



- circumstellar disks in low-metallicity cluster may dissipate in a short time



- Theoretical study for disk evolution taking account of X-ray photoevaporation

metallicity may correlate with disk-lifetime \Rightarrow also with orbital migration?

Why we should consider Metallicity?

- Previous theoretical studies assumed metallicity to be a solid material amount
⇒ core-formation timescale is shortened
- metallicity - disk-lifetime correlation
 - may additionally enhance...
 - HJ formation
 - orbital migration
 - Jupiter analog formation
 - core formation and gas accretion (and migration?)

Goal of this work

Reveal the correlation between stellar metallicity and giant planet distribution

- Targets :
metal-rich stars
 - RV search for giant planets
- Planet number dist. (occurrence rate) :
take account of detection-limits
 - collection for “missed planets”

the RV search

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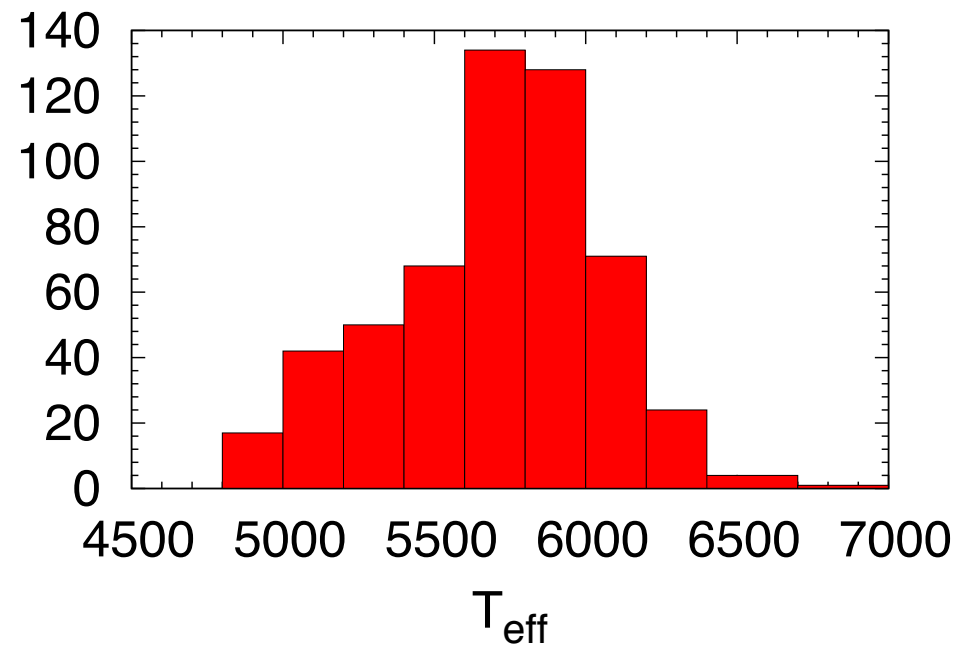
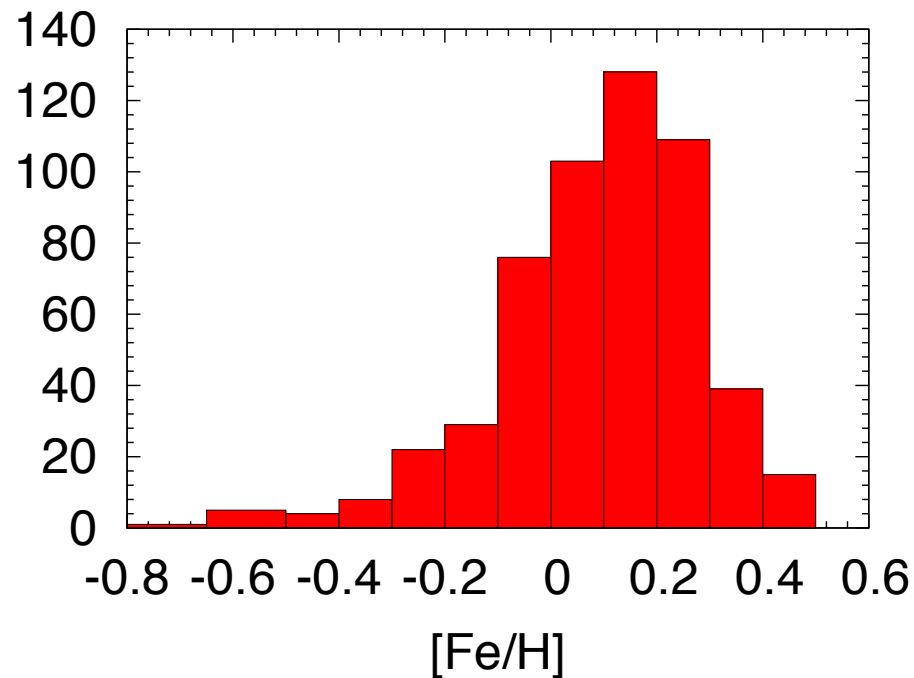
Subaru Telescope
National Astronomical Observatory of Japan



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- originated from Subaru/N2K project
 - search metal-rich FGK dwarfs for HJs
- 50 Promising candidates \Rightarrow Intensive obs. @OAO
- Uniform samples \Rightarrow High efficiency obs. @Subaru

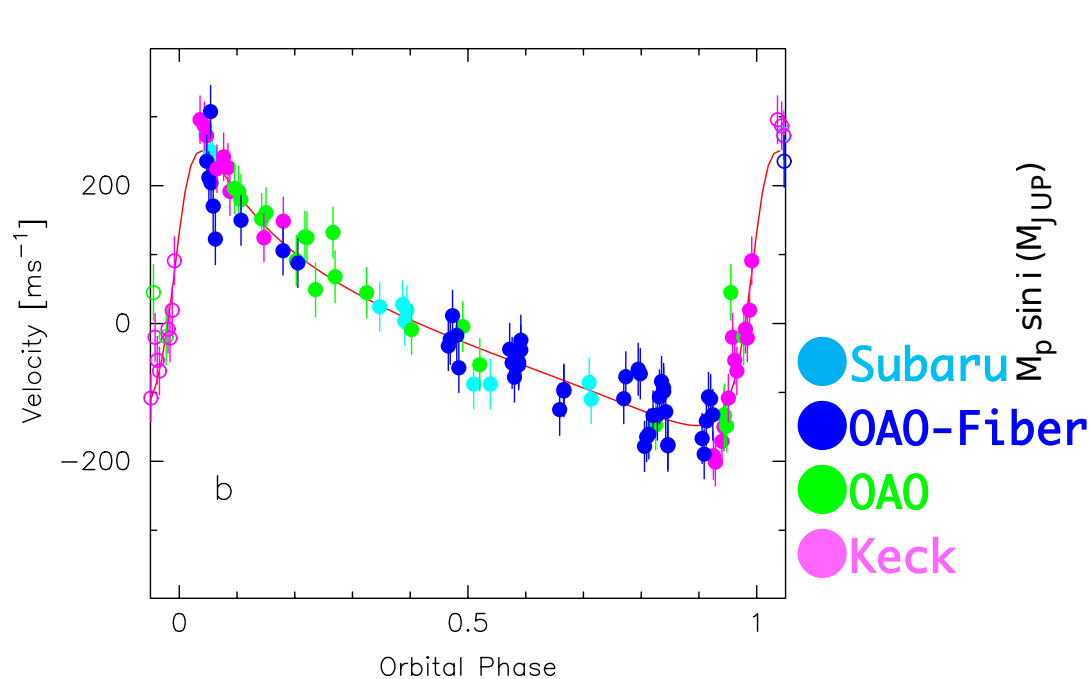
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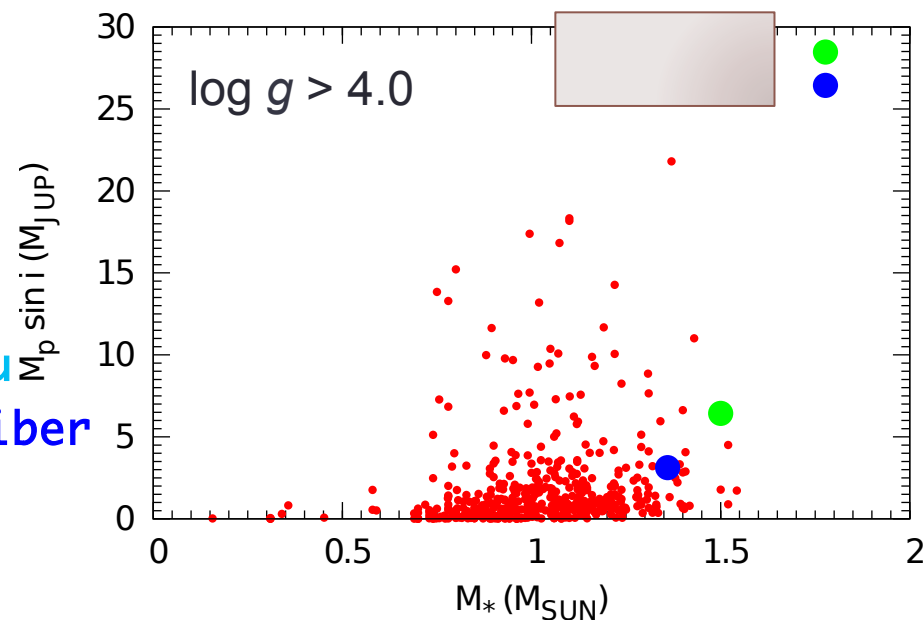
- 635 FGK stars in total
- approx. solar- T_{eff}
- biased toward metal-rich stars

RESULTS AND DISCUSSIONS : 5 NEW PLANETS TO 3 STARS

Massive star hosts Massive giant in an eccentric orbit



F7V, $M_* = 1.5 M_\odot$
 $[\text{Fe}/\text{H}] = +0.37$
 273 d, $6.4 M_J$



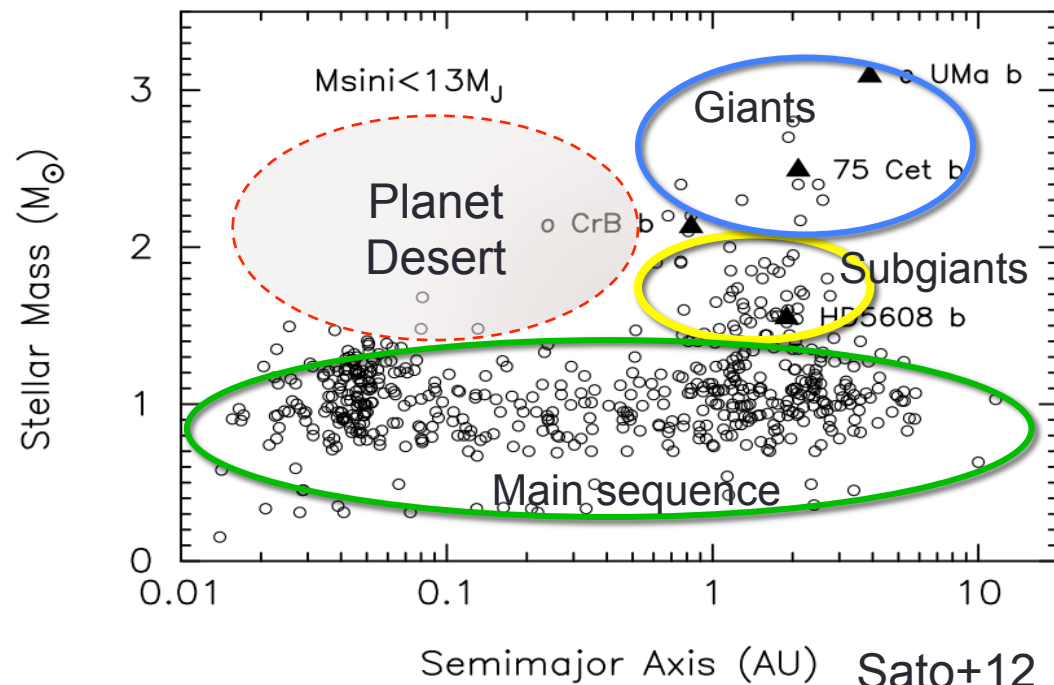
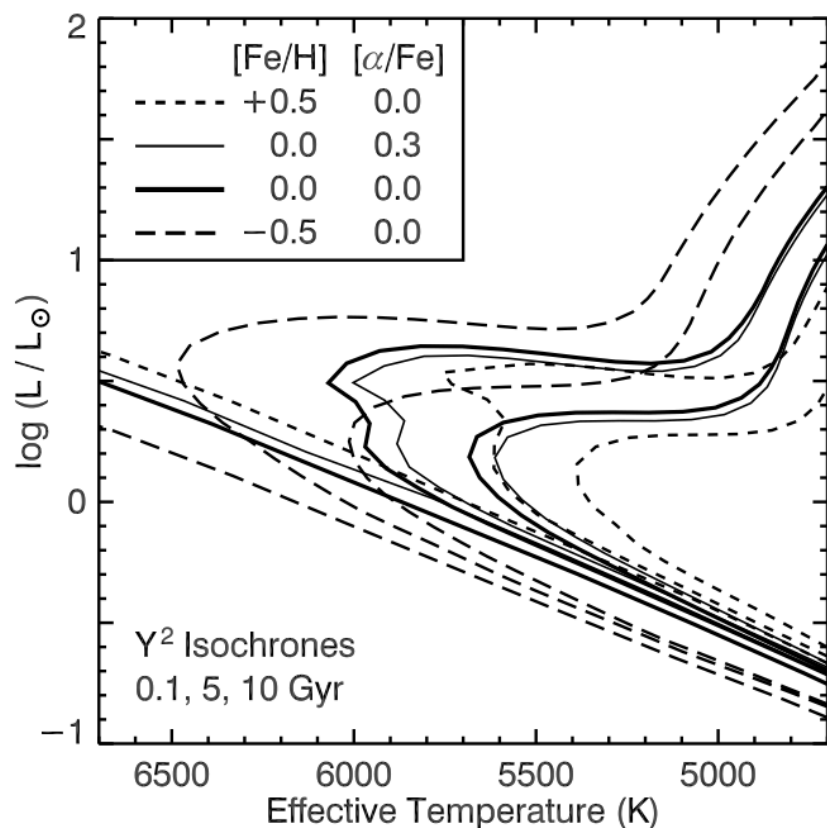
One of the most large
mass MS-stars to host
a planet

intermediate mass MS stars
cannot be observed precisely

- rapid rotation
- high T_{eff}

evolved (cooled down) stars are
suitable

but unexpectedly rare HJs :
stellar evolution?



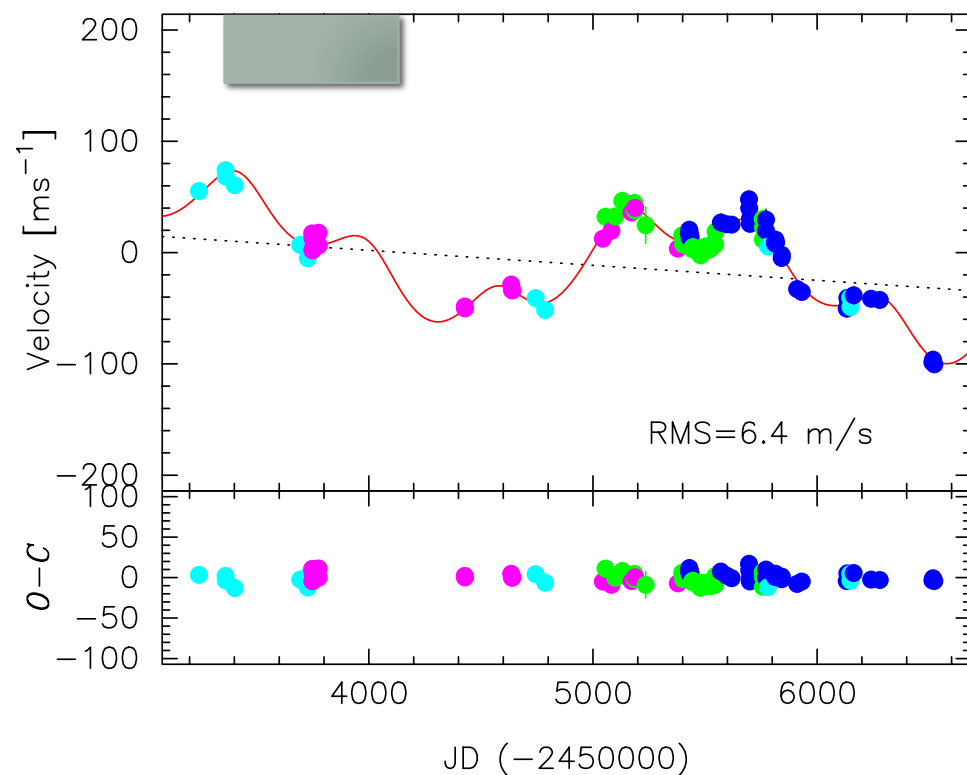
- very high [Fe/H]
stars tend to have high mass

such stars are suitable targets for

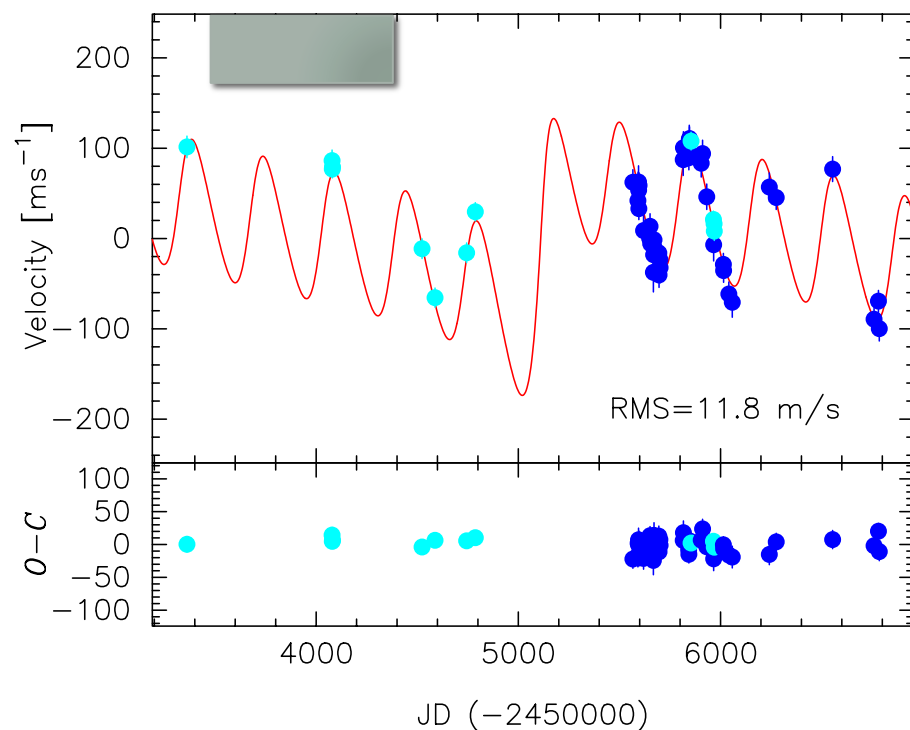
- not only planets around
metal-rich stars
- but also planets around IM stars

Multi-Jovian planet system

● Subaru
● OAO-F
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● Keck



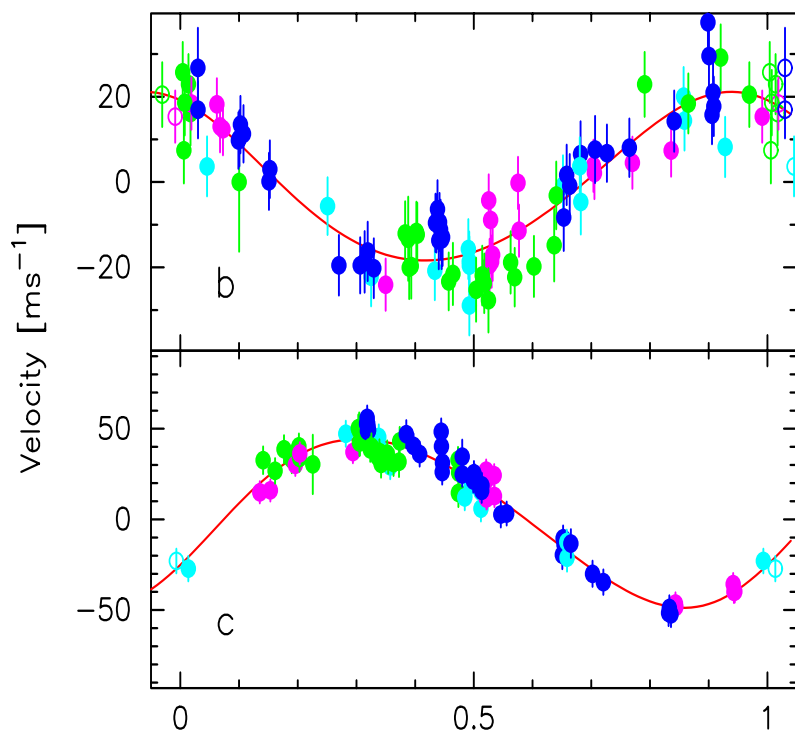
K1 IV, $M_*=1.3M_\odot$, $[\text{Fe}/\text{H}]=+0.25$
 b : 550 d, $1M_J$
 c : **2100 d (3.5 AU)**, $3M_J$



F7V, $M_*=1.4M_\odot$, $[\text{Fe}/\text{H}]=+0.25$
 b : 352 d, $3M_J$
 c : **2374 d (3.9 AU)**, $3M_J$

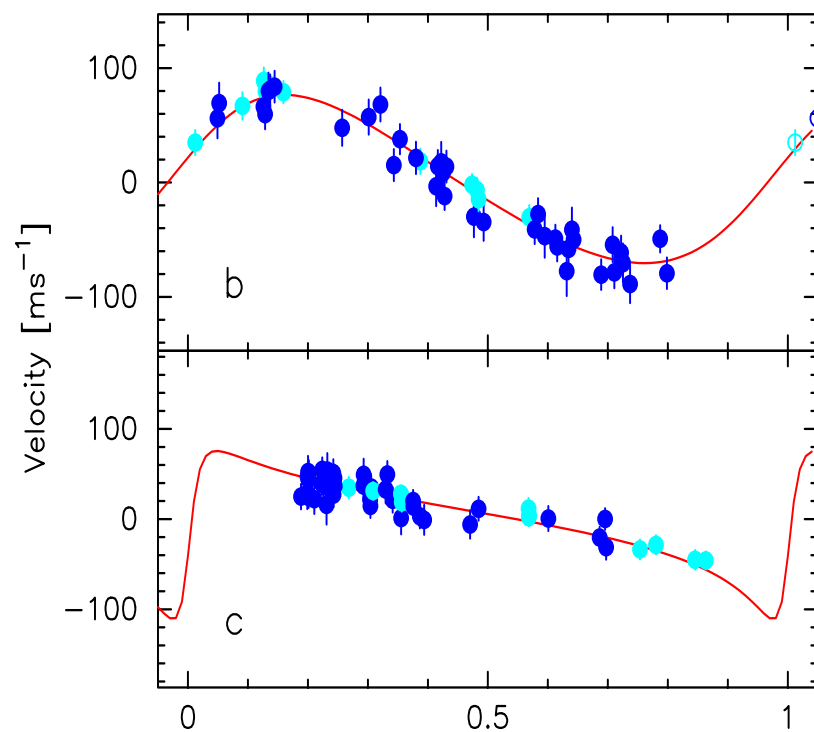
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b : $e = 0.078$ Orbital Phase

c : $e = 0.098 + \text{RV trend}$

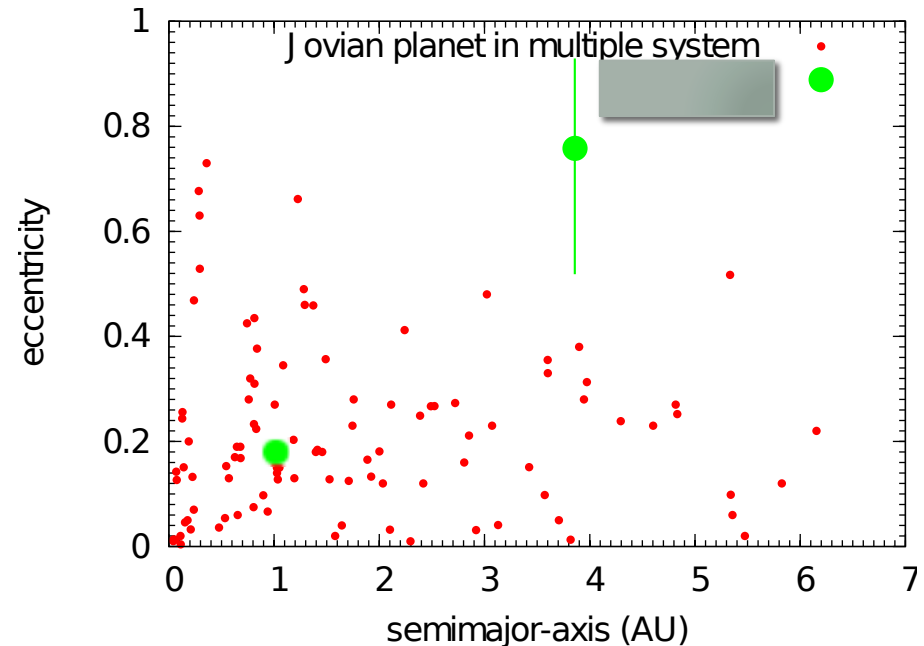


b : $e = 0.17$ Orbital Phase

c : $e = 0.76^{(+0.17}_{-0.24)}$

How such strange systems are formed?

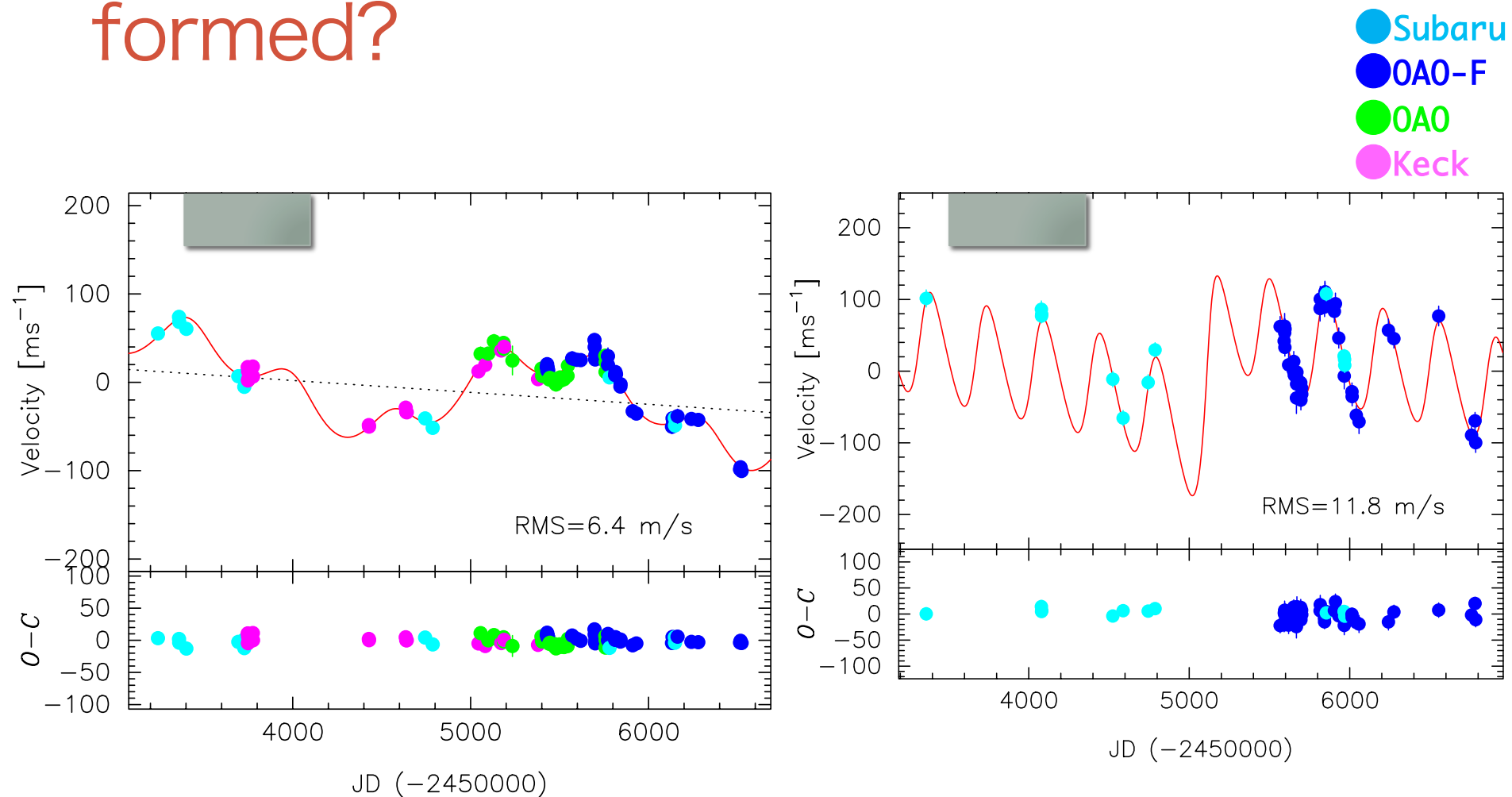
- The most eccentric planet among planets in multiple systems
- Multi-circular orbit system
- solar system analog
 - only two systems are known to date



Kozai mechanism

- evolution of ecc. and incl. (exchange periodically each other) due to the perturbation of outer companion

How such strange systems are formed?



RV trend (outer companion)
circular orbits

NO RV trend
eccentric orbits

Should be key samples to improve secular evolution theories

Summary and Future prospects

- Metallicity vs. planet dist. is a key issue to unveil planet orbital evolution
- Discovered 5 new planets to 3 stars using OAO and Subaru
 - two “strange” multiple systems and the massive host with a massive planet

Next...

- NEED MORE SAMPLES for statistical studies!
 - use archival data in other sites?
- Planet search for stars in open clusters
 - precise comparison with various metallicity clusters

