



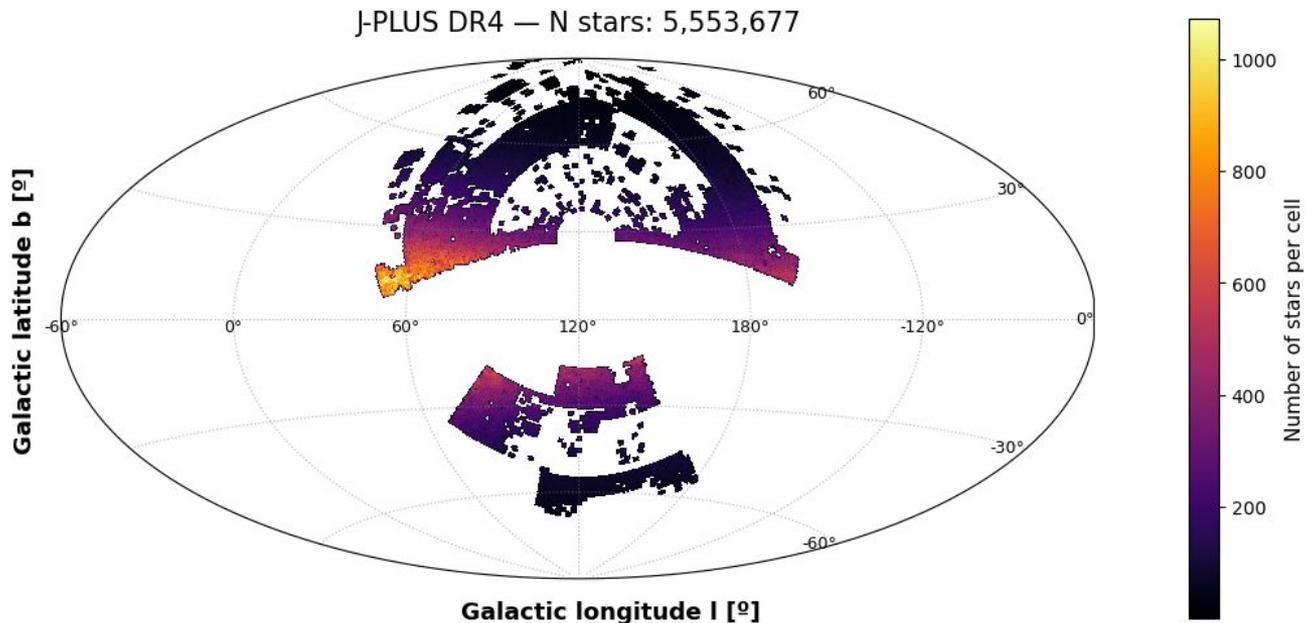
Stellar Parameters Using J-PLUS DR4 Photometry and Gaia Parallaxes via PCA

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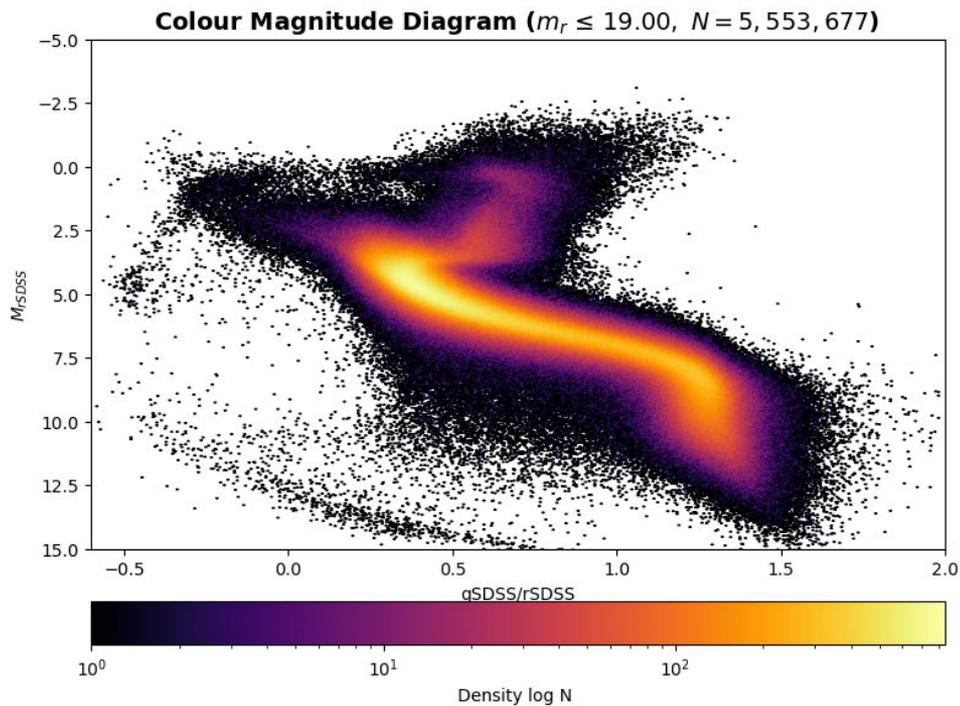
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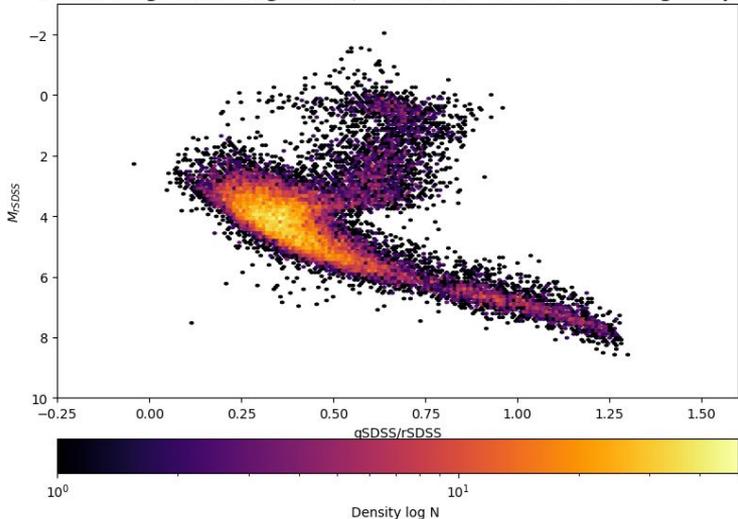
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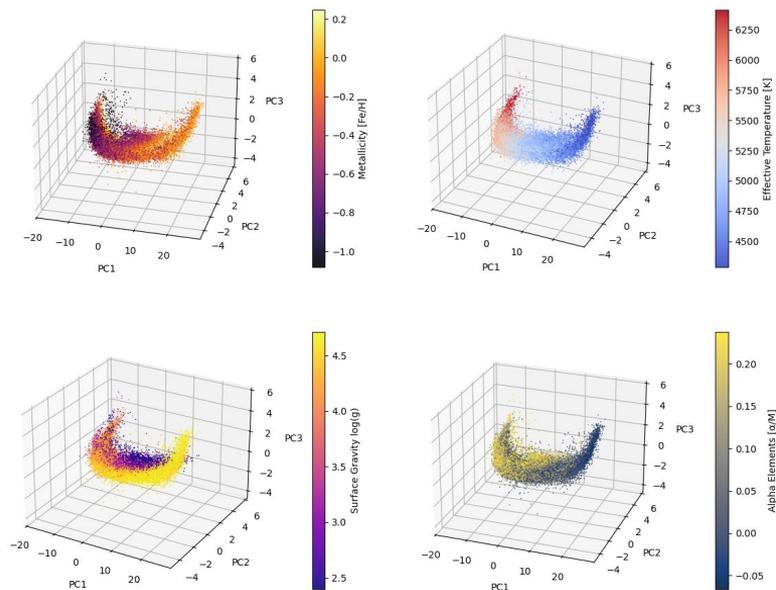
Principal Components Analysis (PCA)

PCA(Photometry(66 Colours) + Distance Modulus from Gaia) \longrightarrow Nine Principal Components \longrightarrow Polynomial fit

Colour Magnitude Diagram ($m_r \leq 15.02$, $N = 27,938$) Training sample

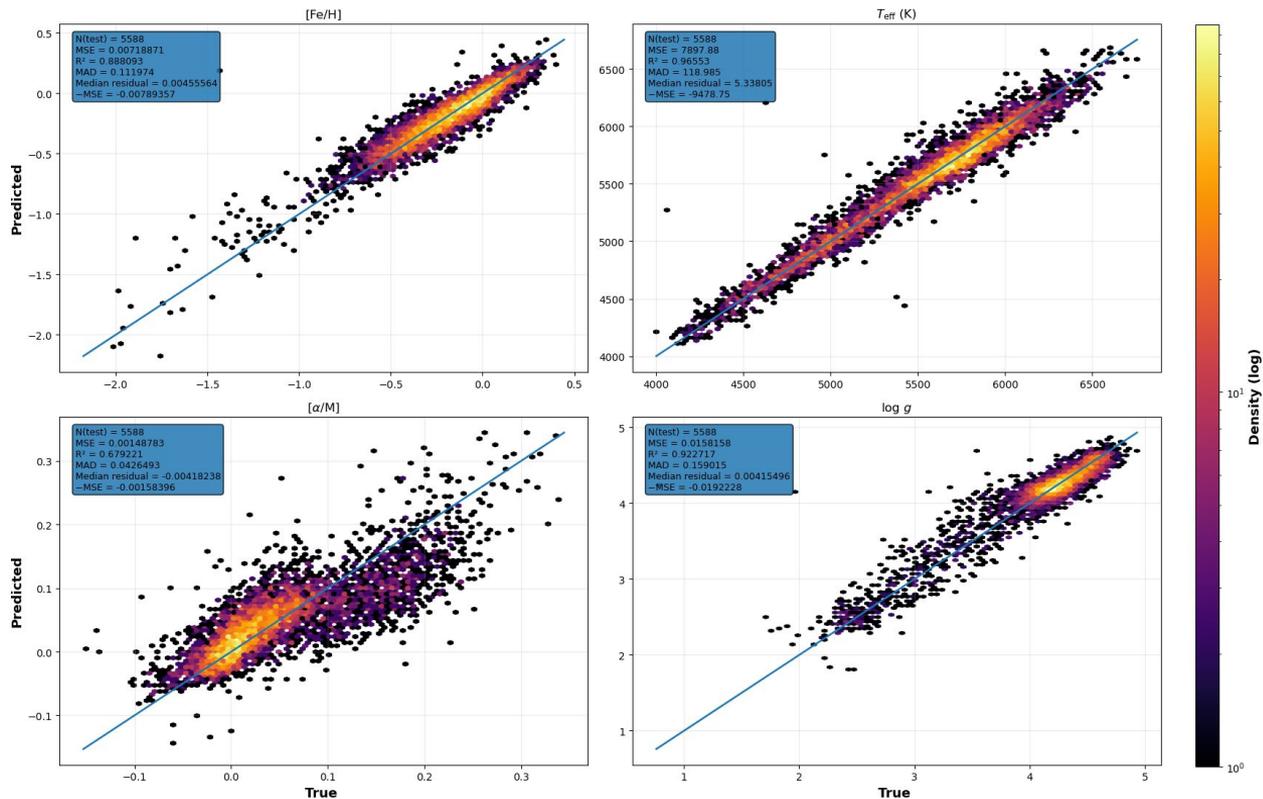


J-PLUS DR4 — Principal Components vs Stellar Parameters (LAMOST DR10 MR)
N = 27,938 estrellas



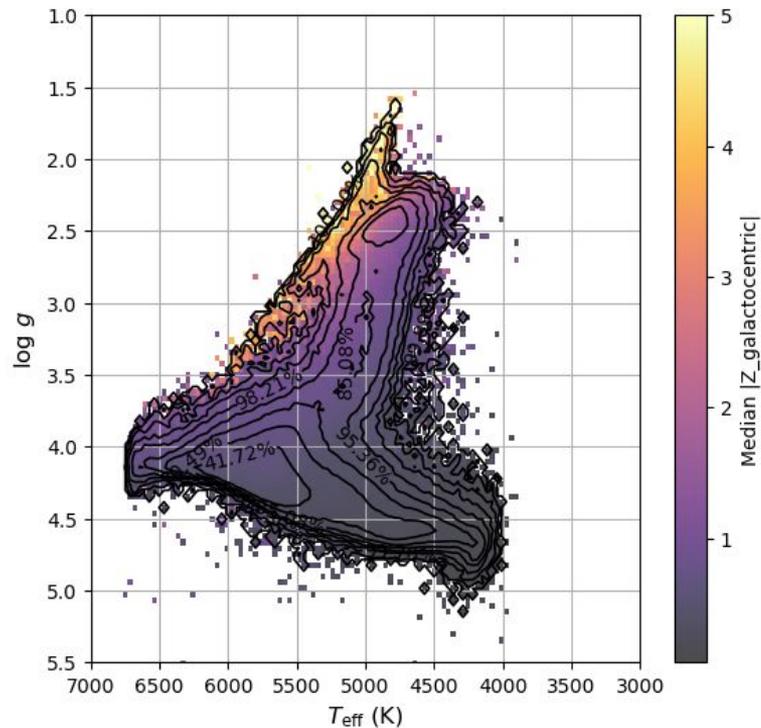
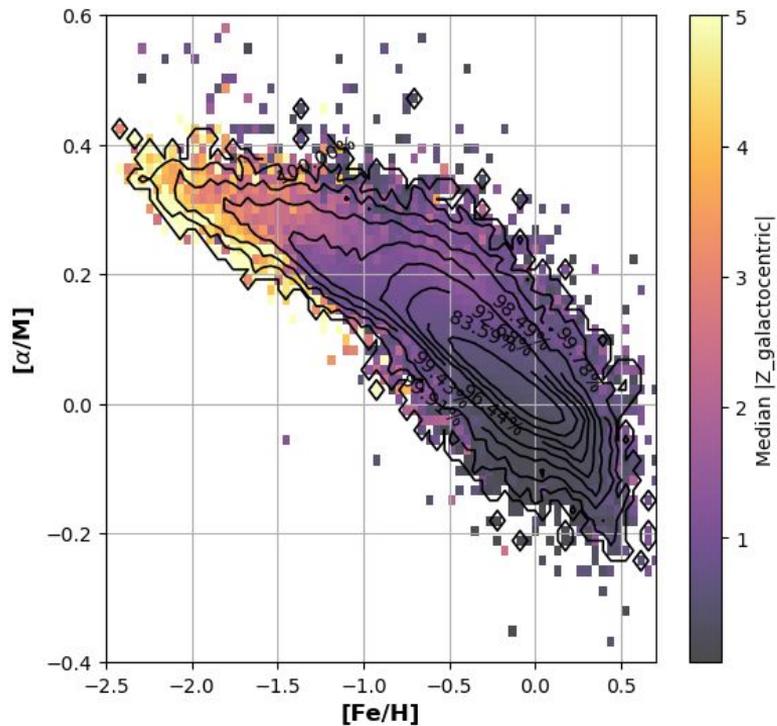
Comparative: Stellar parameters predict vs Lamost

Predicted vs True (Lamost MR DR10)



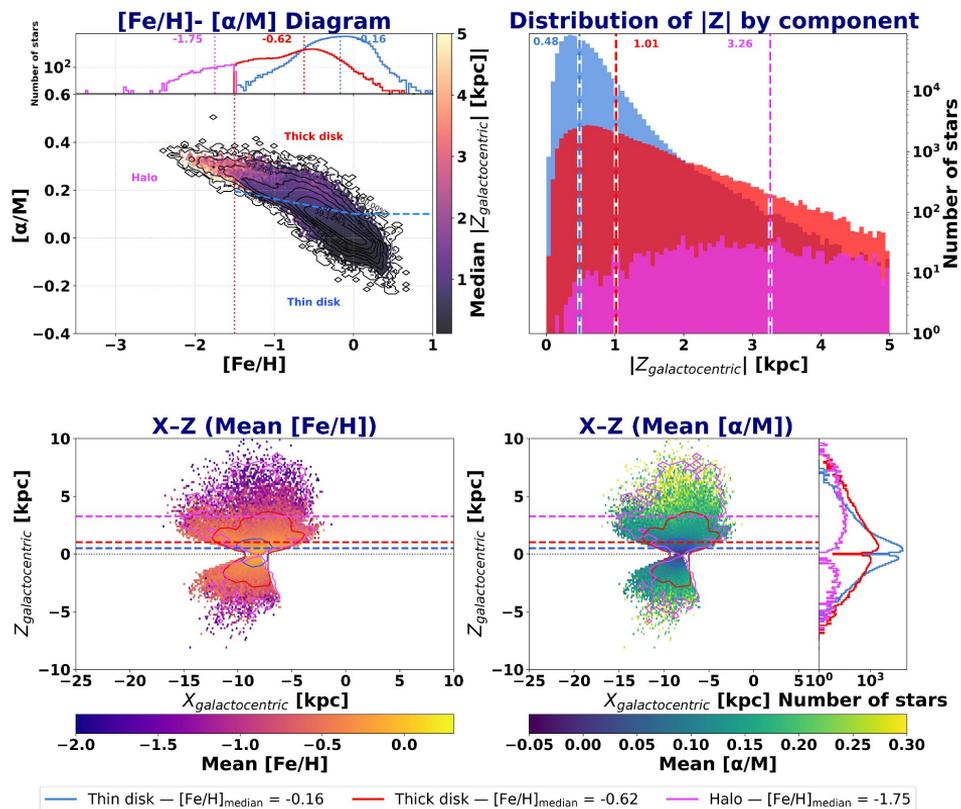
Stellar parameters predict

Chemistry, $m_r < 15.00$, $N = 894,921$



Milky Way Components

- A split is performed on the metal–alpha panel.
- It is possible to identify qualitatively the Milky Way’s components.
- Expected distribution for metallicity and alpha-element.



No. Thin disk: 828,528 | No. Thick disk: 64,413 | No. Halo: 1,976 | Total: 894,917 | max rSDSS_m: 15.00

Conclusions

We achieve an accuracy comparable to that of low-resolution spectroscopy.

These models can be applied to any photometric survey.

Obtaining a large sample of alpha-rich and metal-poor stars

Will facilitate the search for stellar streams in these samples using clustering algorithms.

If you have any questions, please feel free to ask me afterwards.

Parallax

$$(\varpi - \Delta\varpi) / \sqrt{(\sigma_{\text{parallax}}^2 + \sigma_{\text{sys}}^2)} \geq 5$$

- $\Delta\varpi = 0.017$ mas (Gaia DR3

zero-point offset)

- σ_{parallax} = individual parallax uncertainty
- $\sigma_{\text{sys}} = 0.015$ mas (adopted systematic error)

Stellar parameters predict

Stellar Populations: Chemistry and Color-Magnitude Diagram

