

Metallicity Gradients in Galaxy Discs

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Chemical abundances store information relevant to understand how galaxies formed and evolved.

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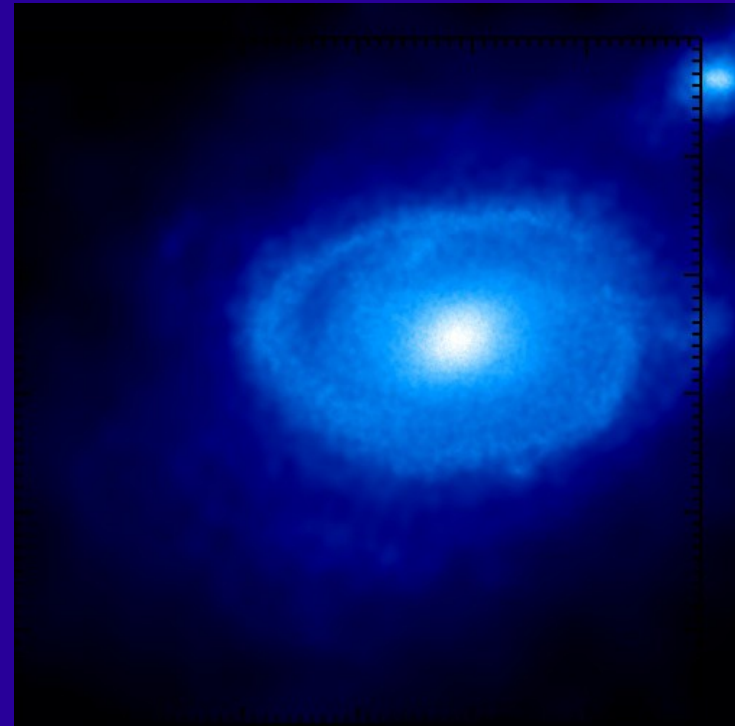
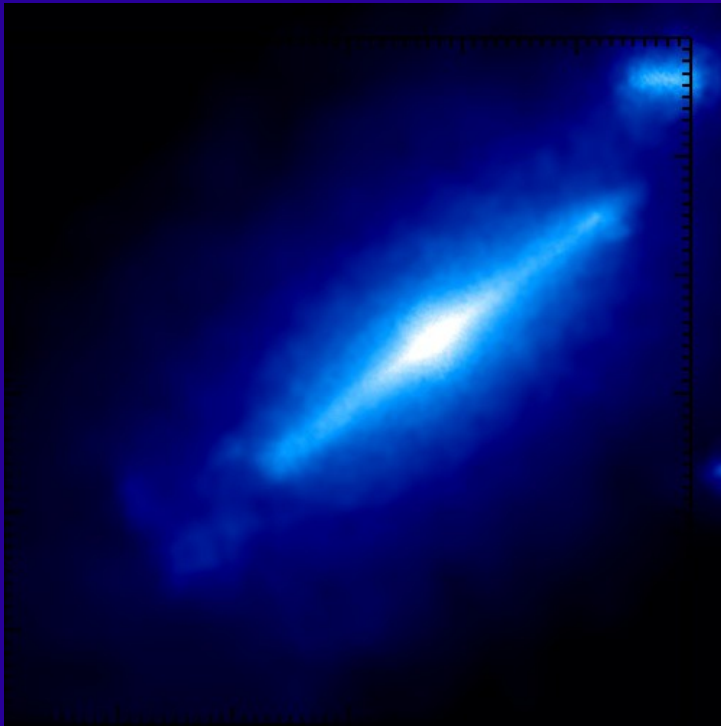
They provide constraints for the sub-grid physics.

Metallicity gradients in discs are affected by different mechanisms in a cosmological context:

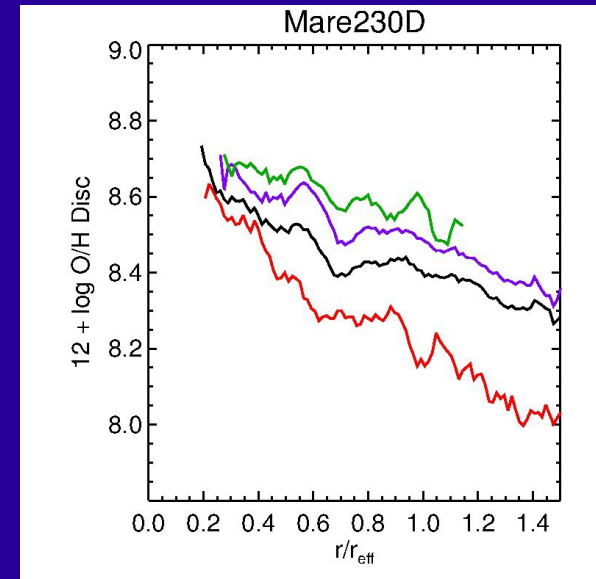
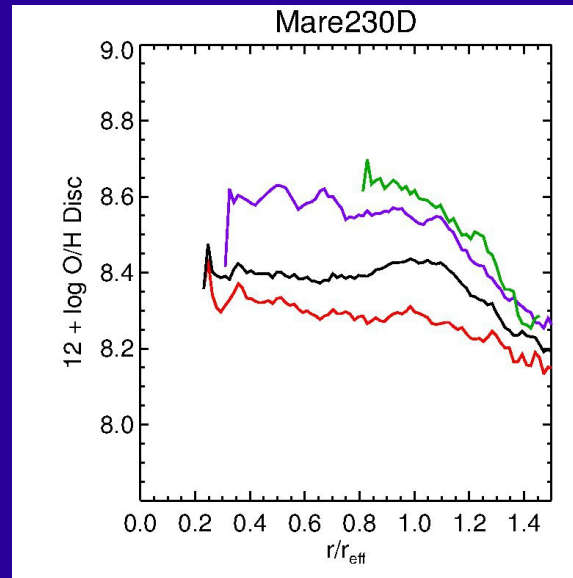
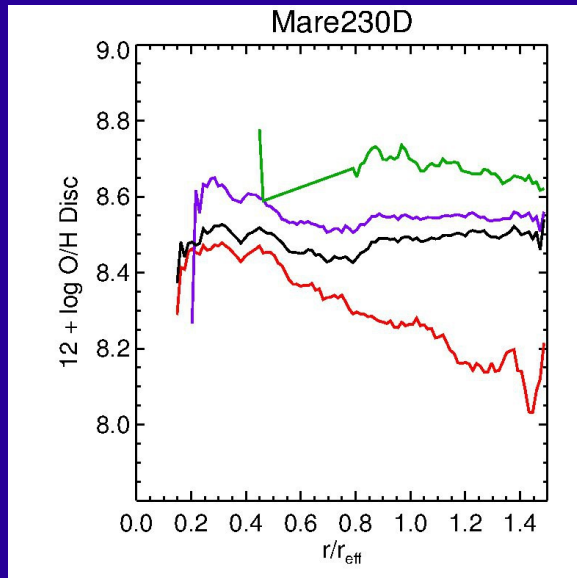
- + Can we reproduce metallicity gradients in the gas and SPs in the discs?
- + How do they change with the age of the SPs?
- + How do they evolve?

Our version of P-Gadget3:

- + Multiphase interstellar medium
- + Stochastic star formation
- + Metal cooling
- + Chemical enrichment by SNIa and SNIa: O, C, Si, Fe,...
- + SN feedback (Scannapieco et al. 2006)

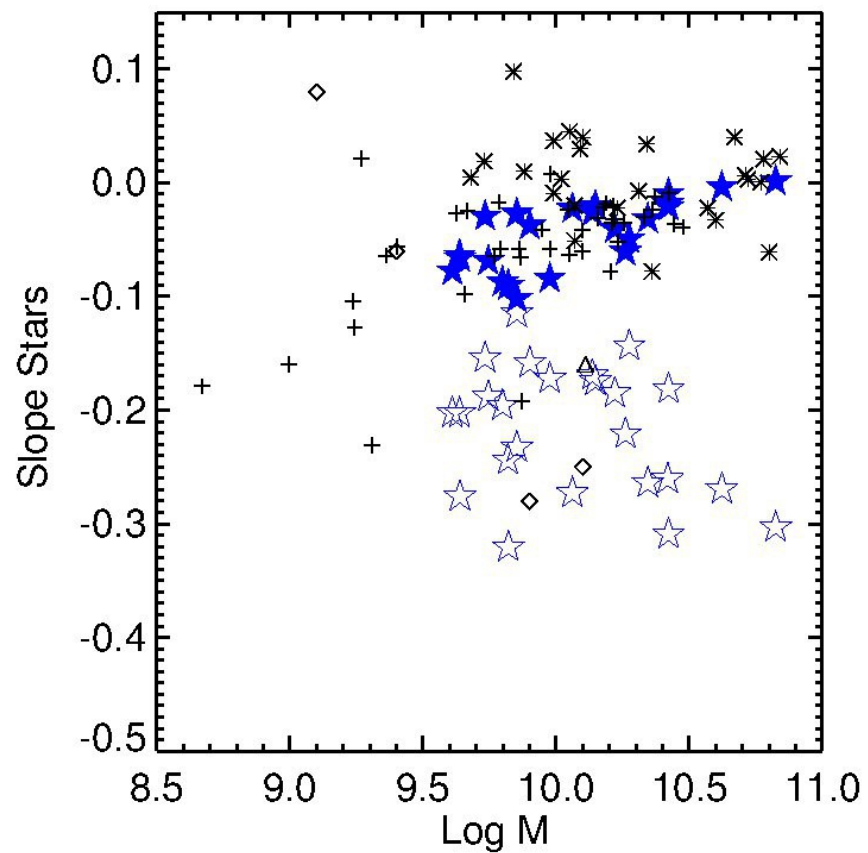


Metallicity profile according to the age of the stellar populations

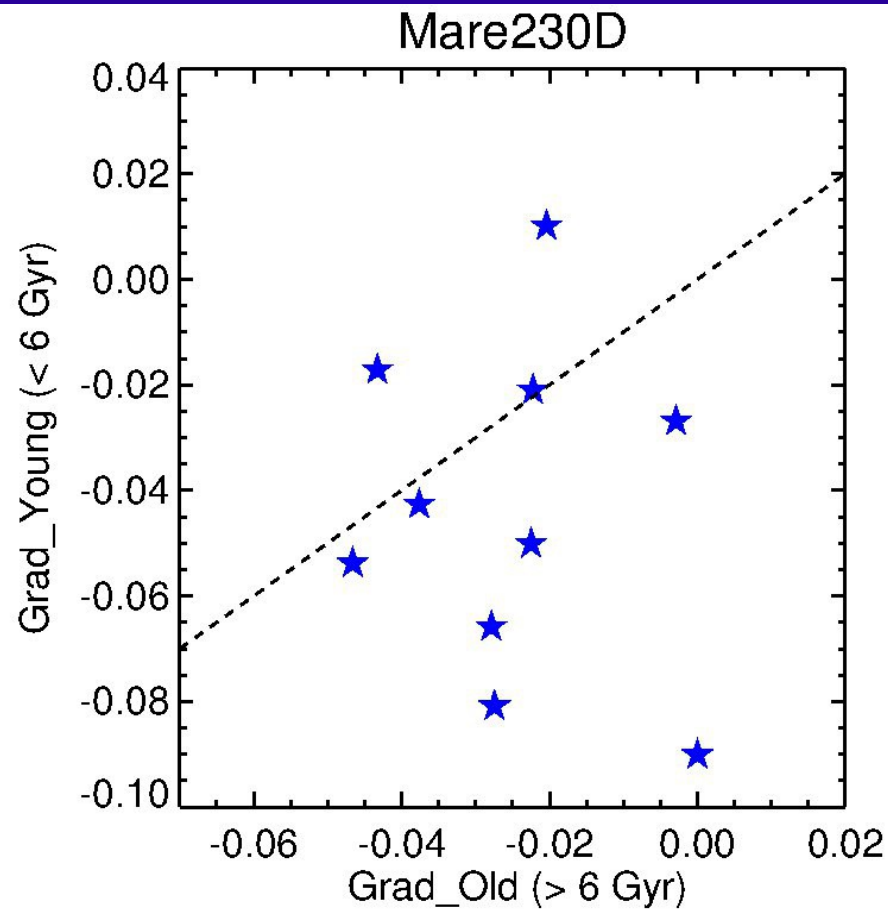


Green: $\text{SP} < 2$ Gyrs
Violet: $\text{SP} < 6$ Gyrs

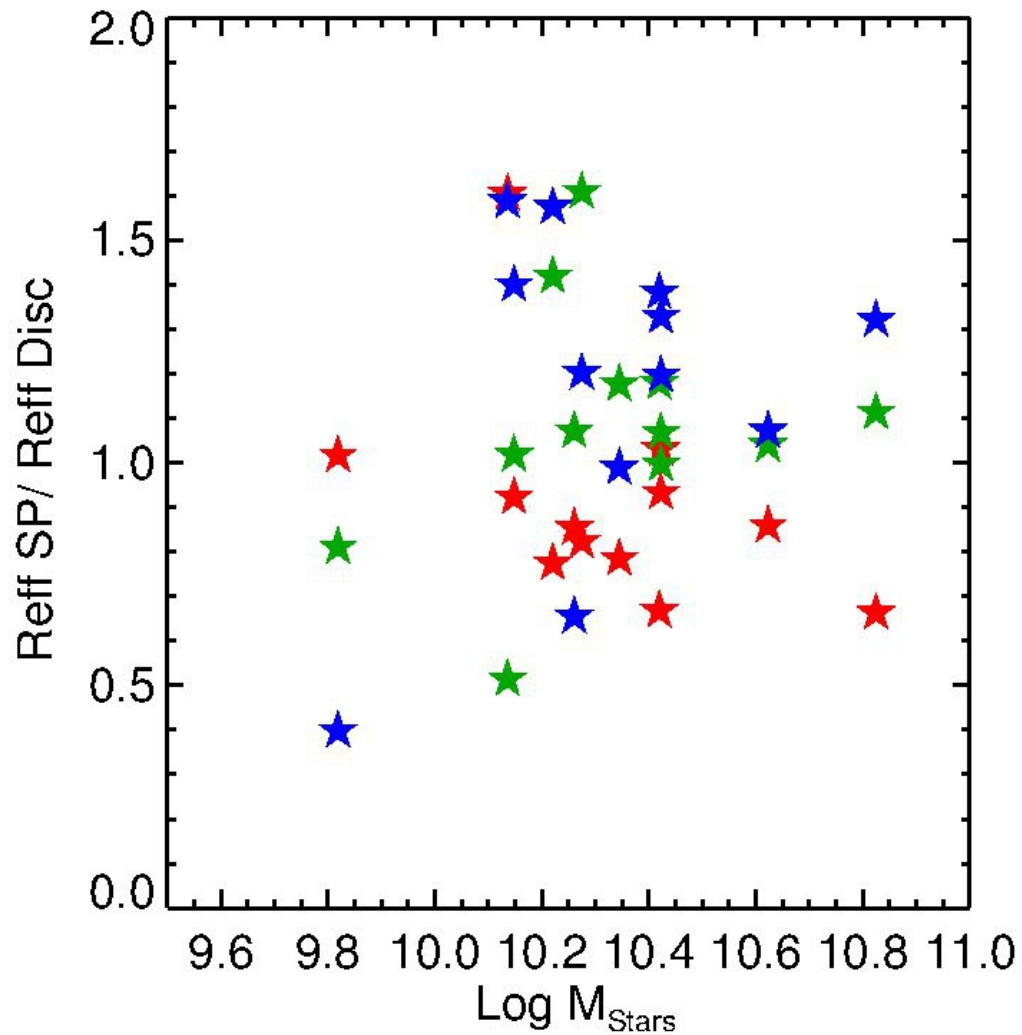
Red: $\text{SP} > 6$ Gyrs
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Mean Slope ~ -0.03 dex/kpc



Mean Slope Old SPs ~ -0.06 dex/kpc
Mean Slope Young SPs ~ -0.02 dex/kpc



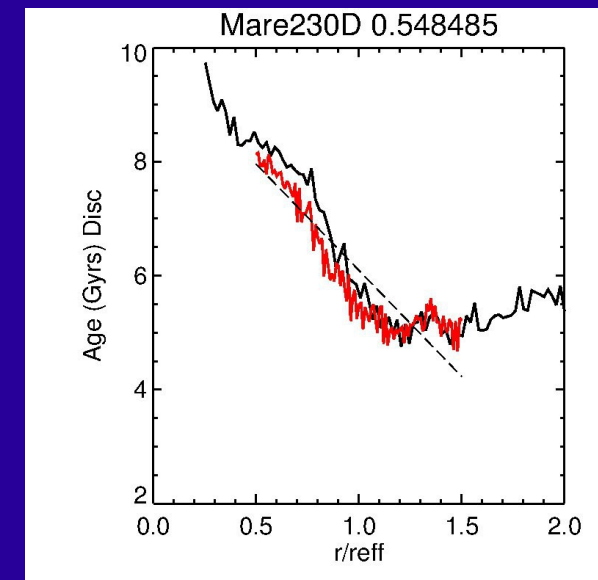
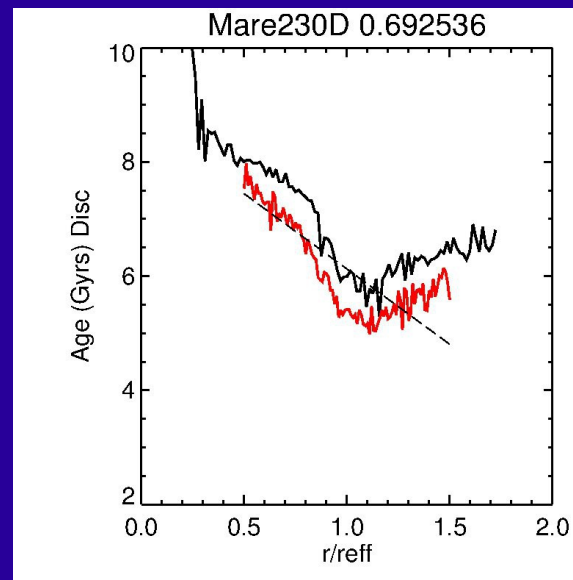
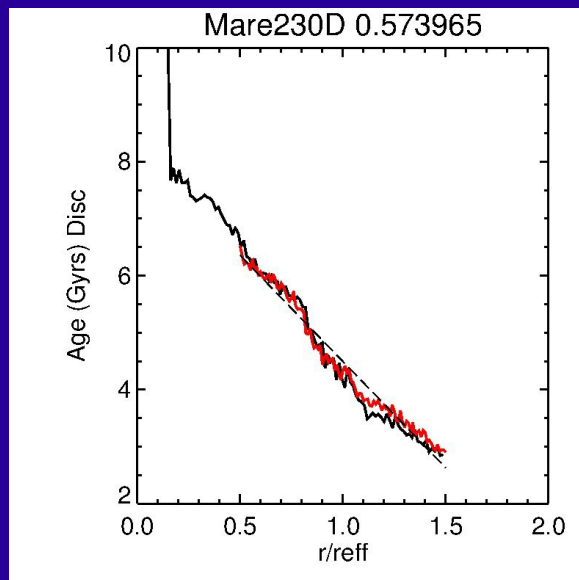
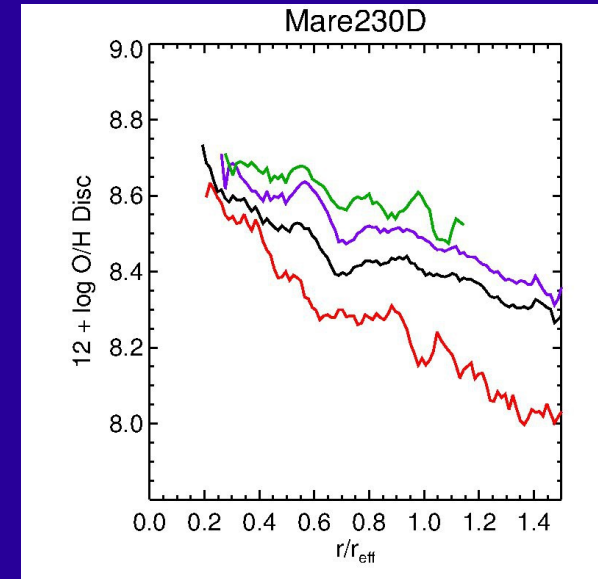
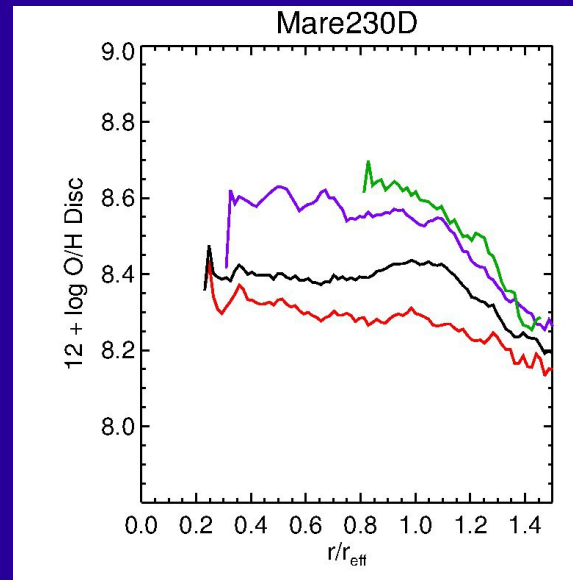
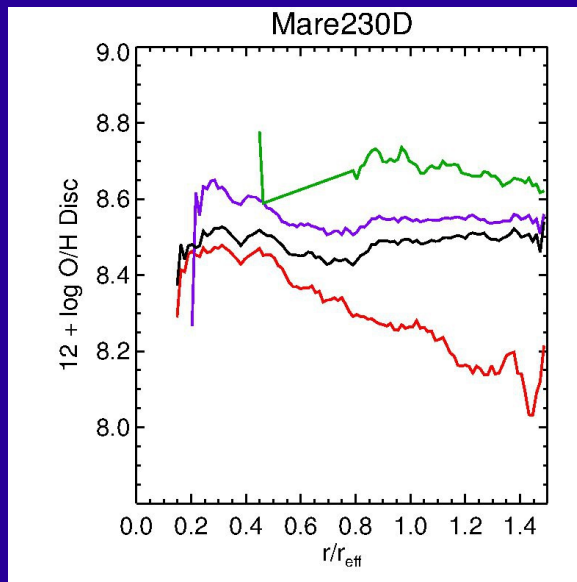
Older stars (> 6 Gyrs) are more concentrated than young stars (< (2) 6 Gyrs)



Inside out formation

Green: SP < 2 Gyrs
Blue: SP < 6 Gyrs
Red: SP > 6 Gyrs

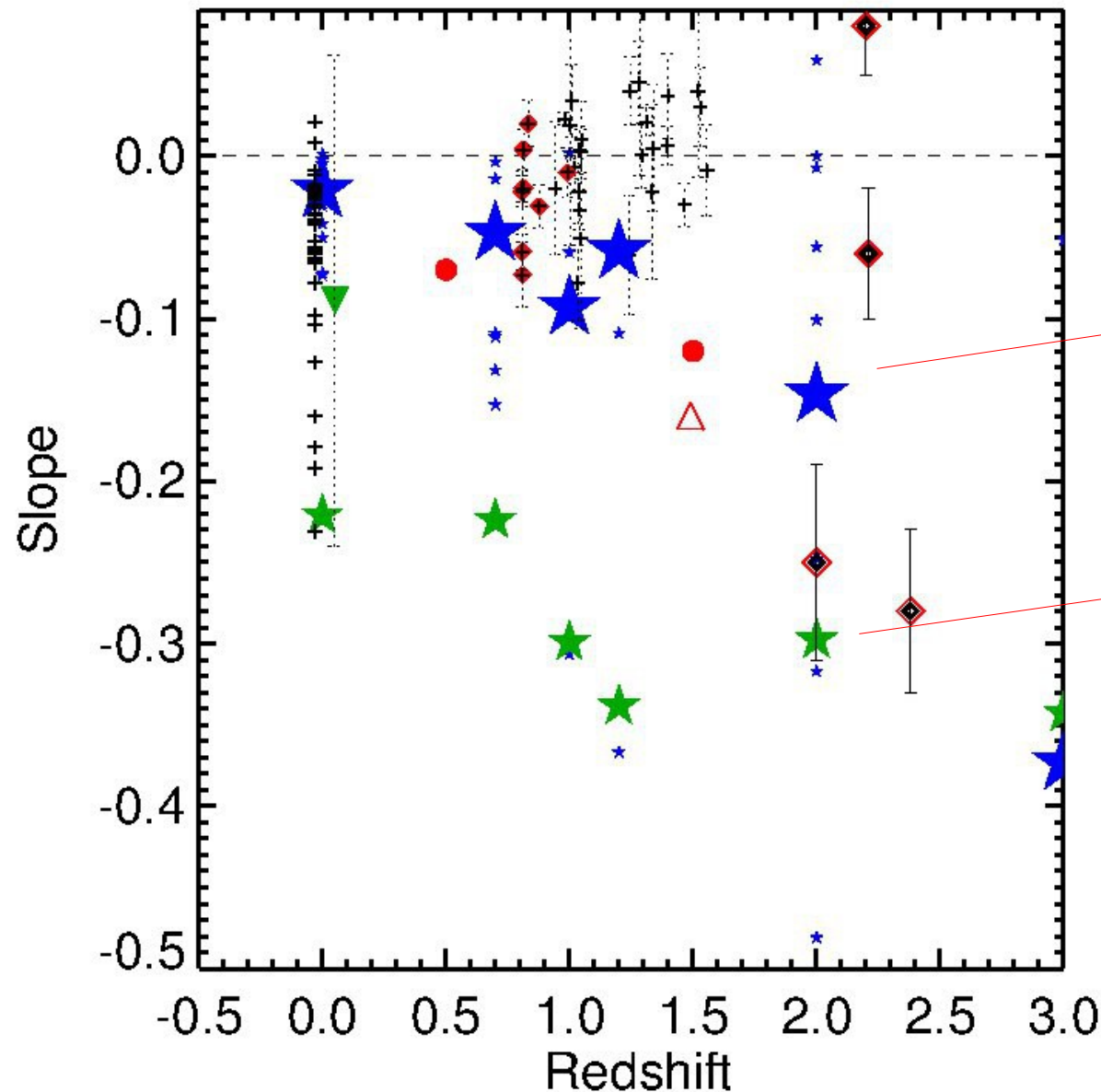
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Evolution of the Metallicity Gradients with redshift for the SPs

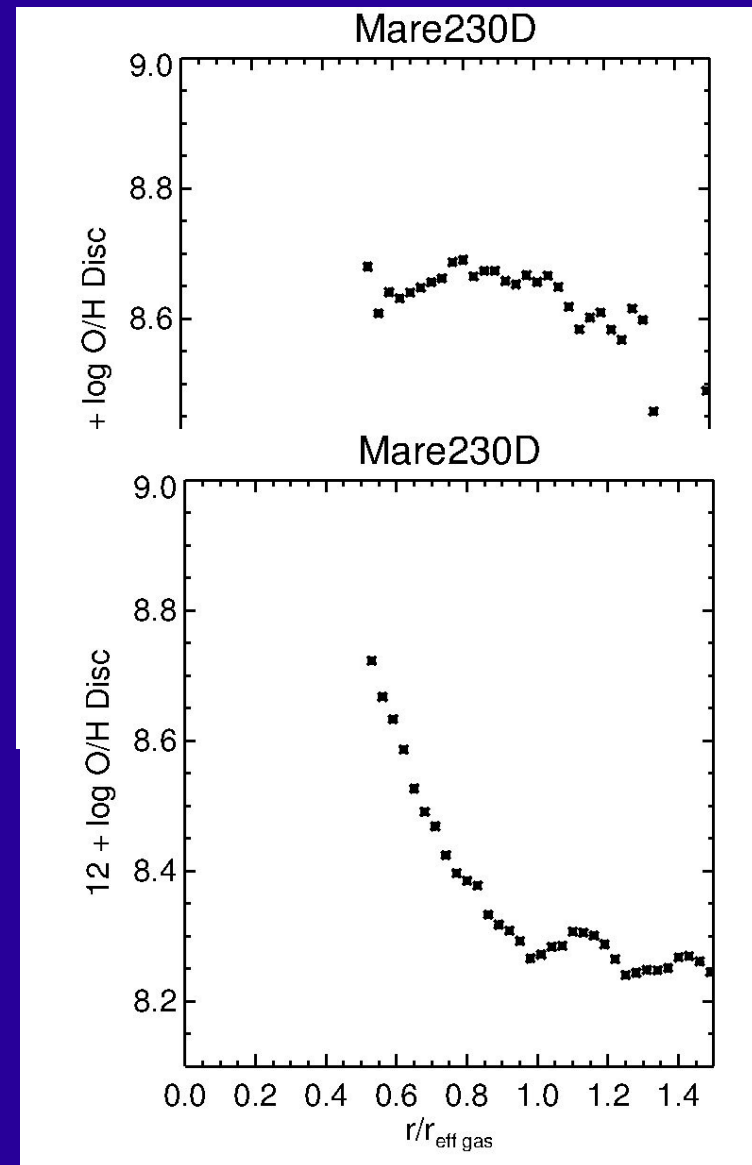
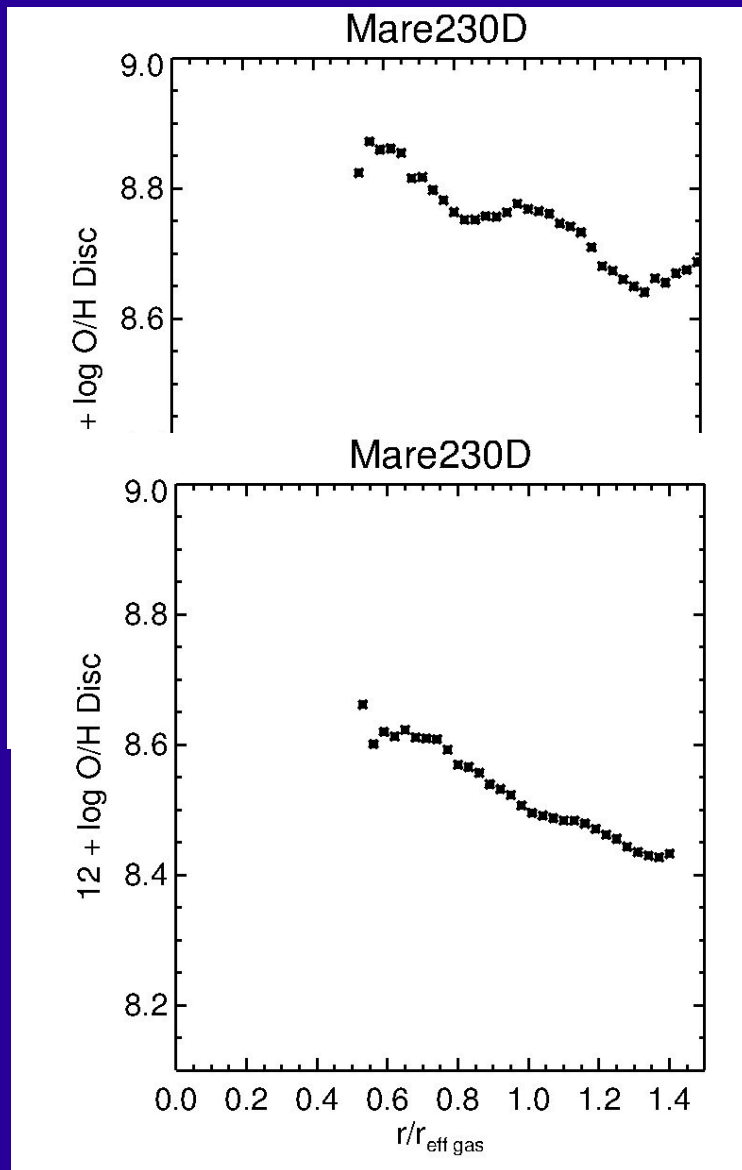


Mean simulated slopes

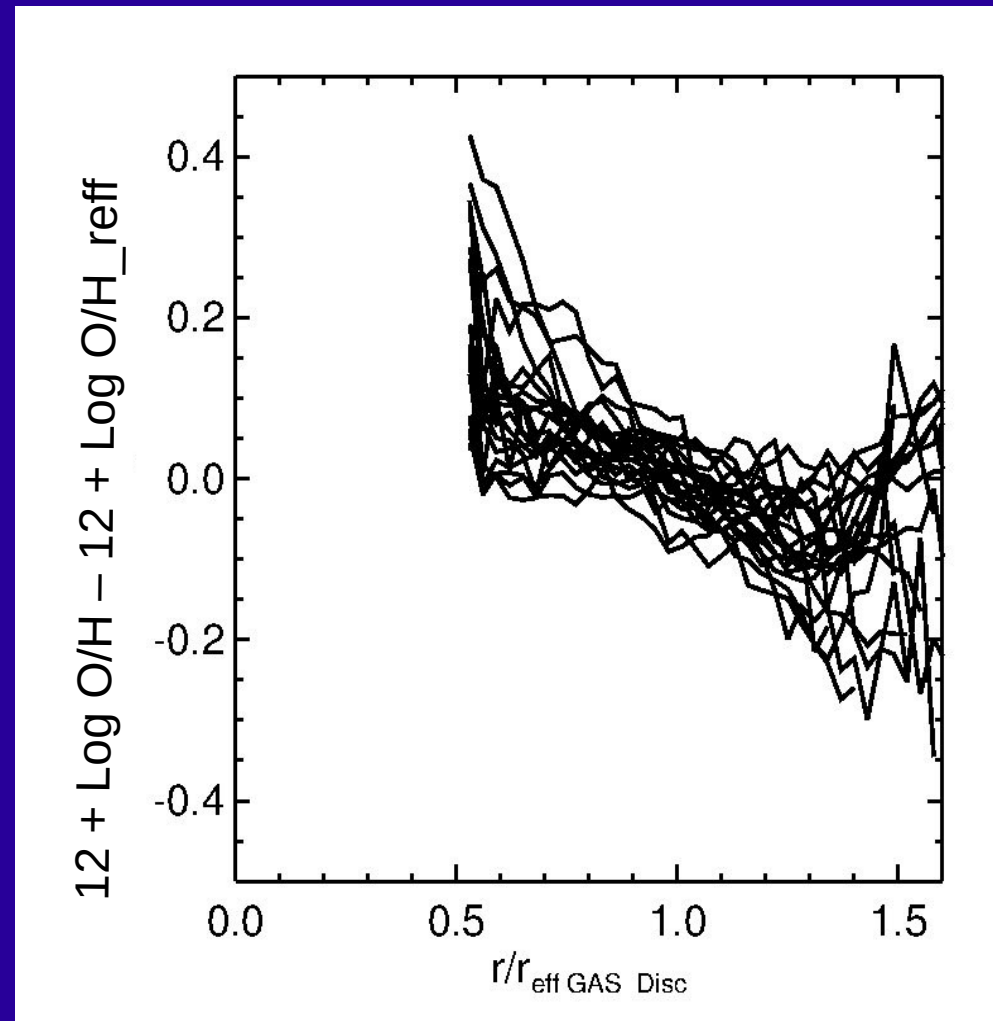
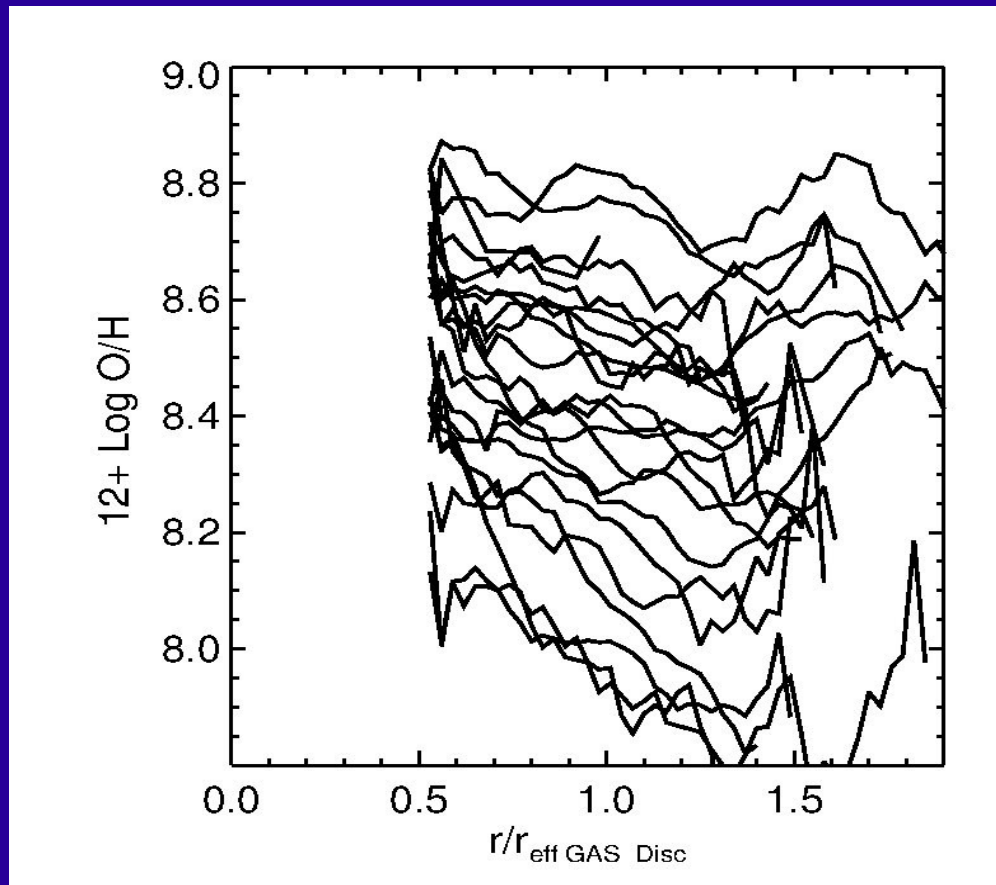
Mean simulated slopes normalized by half-mass radius.

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Metallicity Gradients of the Disc Gas Components

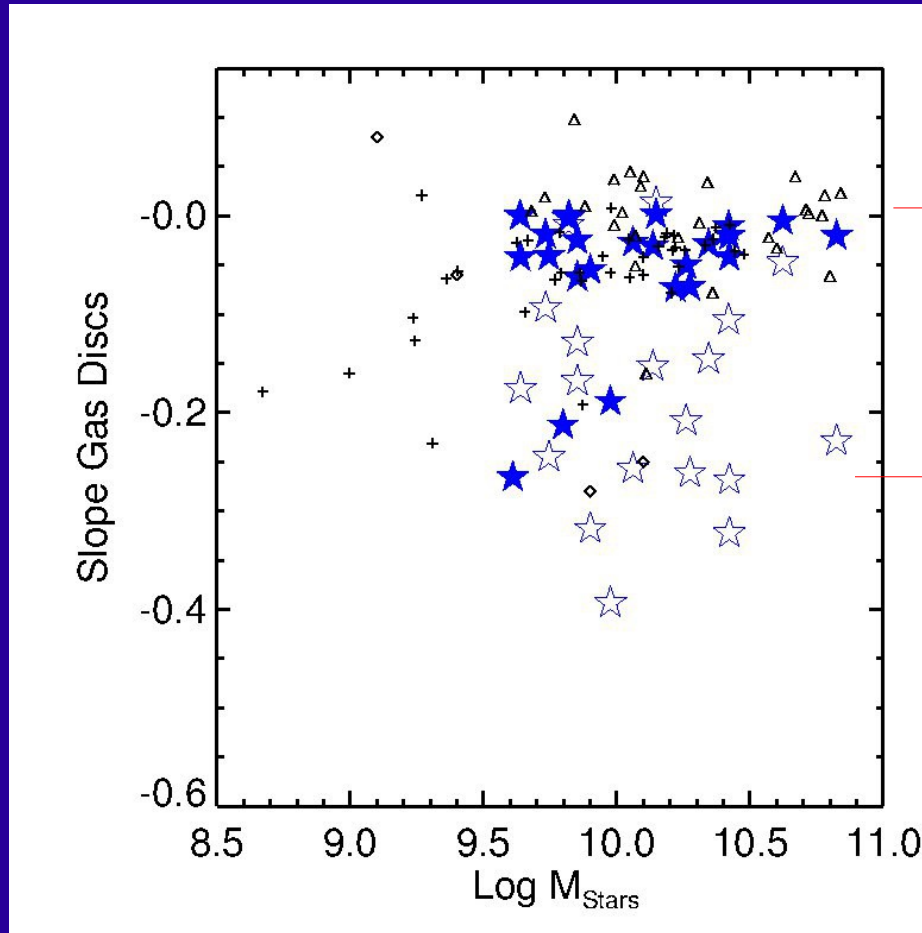


Renormalized Gas Density Profiles



Mean -0.23 dex/(r/reff)

Gradients of the Gaseous Discs

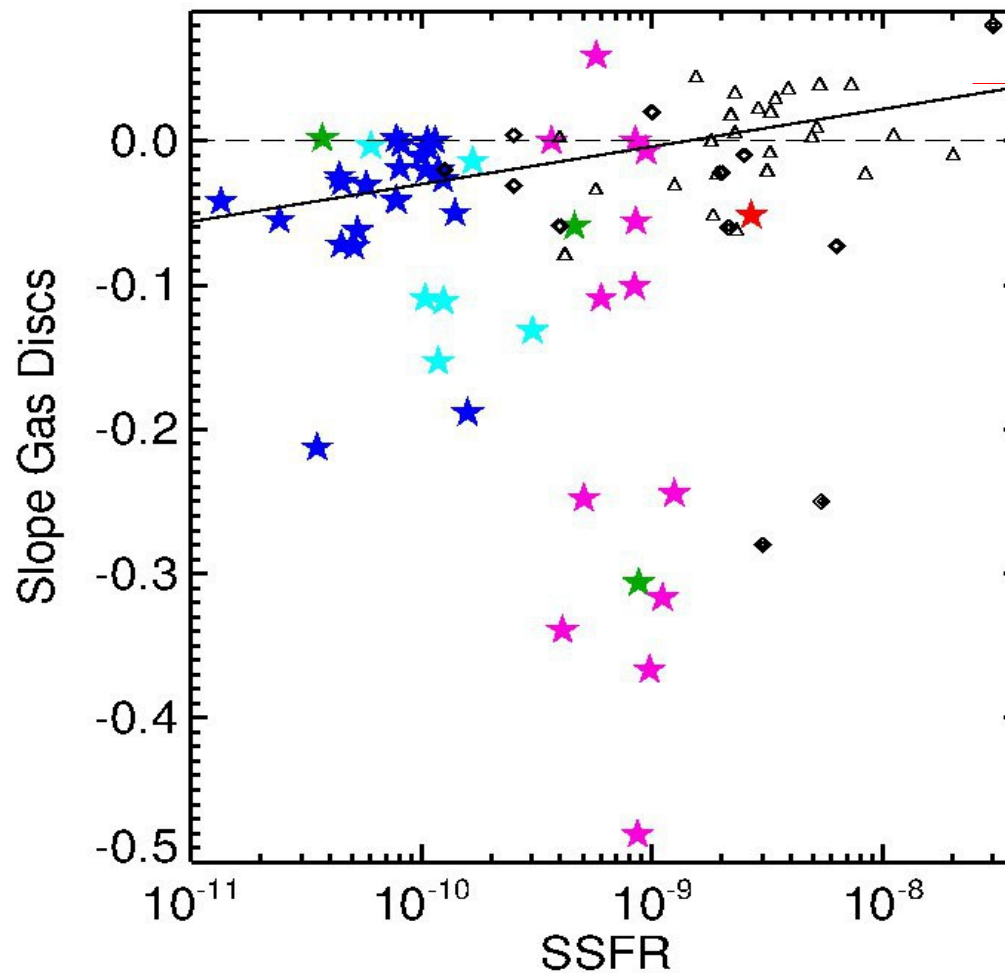


Simulated gas slopes

Simulated slopes
normalized by half
mass radius.

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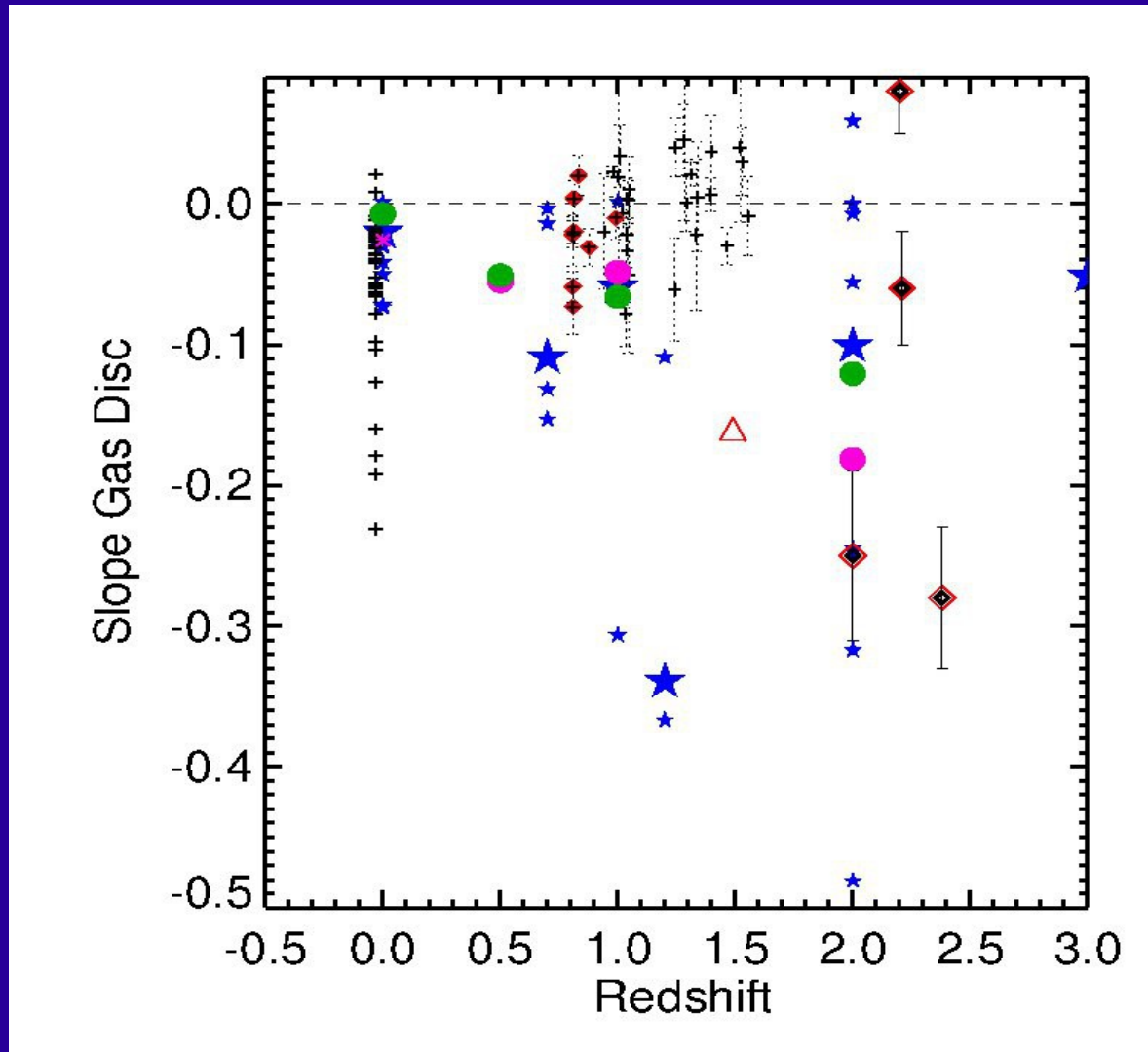
Gradientx and the SSFR relation?



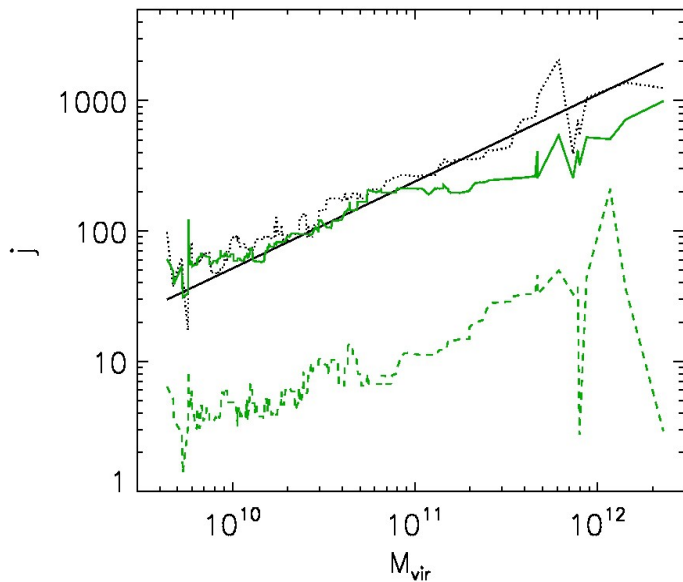
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Evolution of the Gas Gradients with Redshift

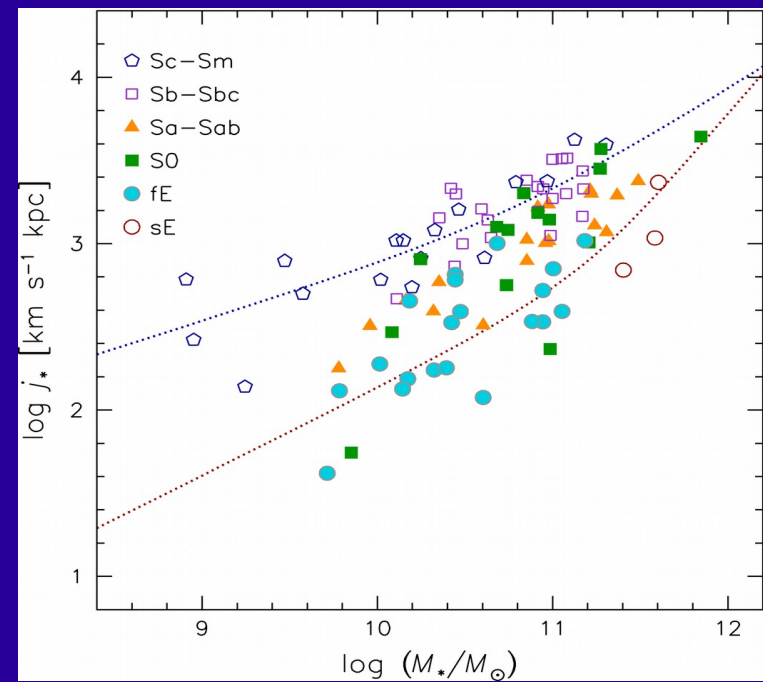
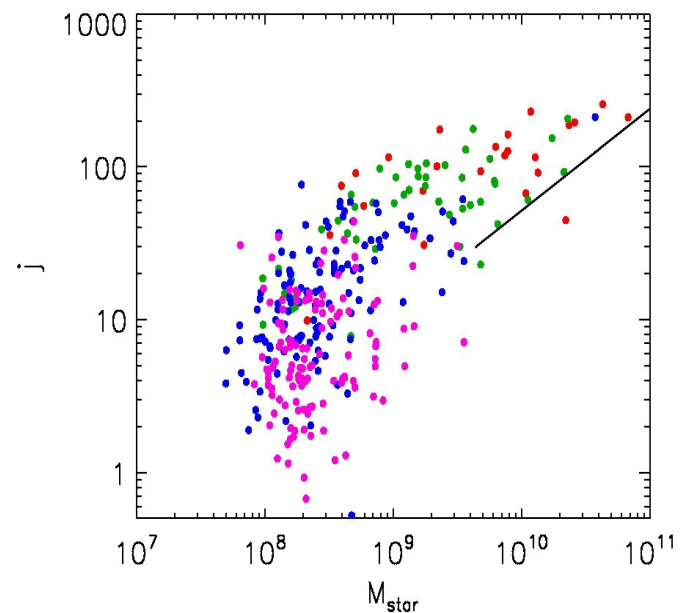


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Angular Momentum Evolution of Discs and Spheroids

Pedrosa & Tissera in prep.



Fall et al. 2014

Summary:

+ Simulated discs have metallicity gradients determined by a combination of stellar populations:

- Old SPs have steeper gradients than young SPs, in general
- Gradients show a correlation with stellar mass which is lost when they are renormalized.
- There a variety of stellar age profiles.

+Gas density profiles:

- Gradients are in global agreement with outliers which show steeper slopes.
- There gradients evolved with time.
- There is a trend between the gas slopes and the SSFR .

Next step

- + Density profiles (and correlate them with the age and metallicity profiles)
- + [Alfa/Fe] trends
- + Search for the events which determine the characteristics.

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