

A systematic study of dust and star formation in early-type galaxies with AKARI

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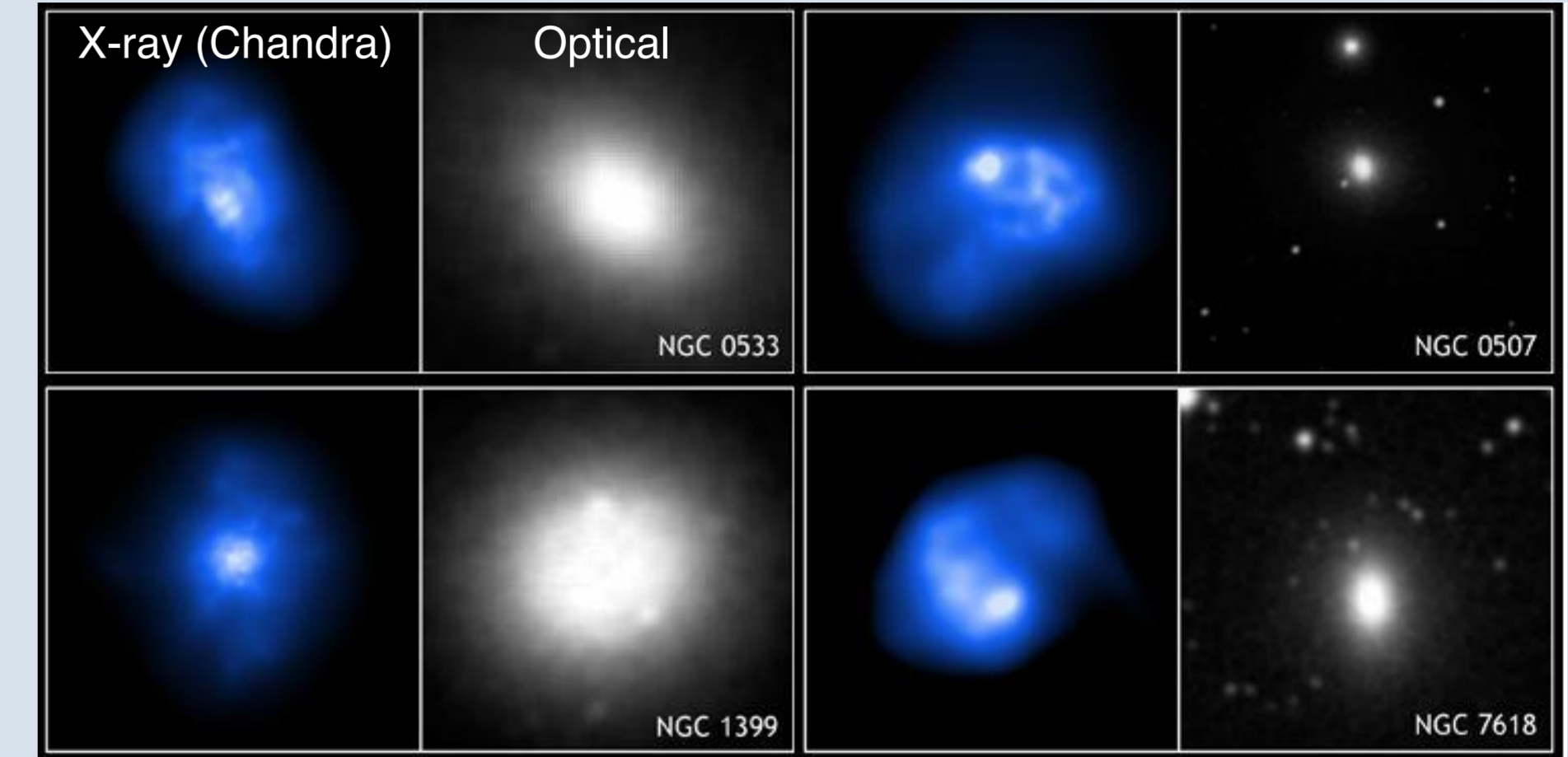
1. Introduction

Early-type galaxies (ETGs): elliptical (E) / lenticular (S0) galaxies

- filled with hot X-ray plasma (**destructive of dust**)
 - dominated by old stars (**less productive of dust**)
- no dust? no star formation?
- However recent observations detect **observable amounts of dust & PAHs** from many ETGs, yet their supply channels are not well understood.

We perform a systematic study of dust and star formation for a large sample of ETGs.

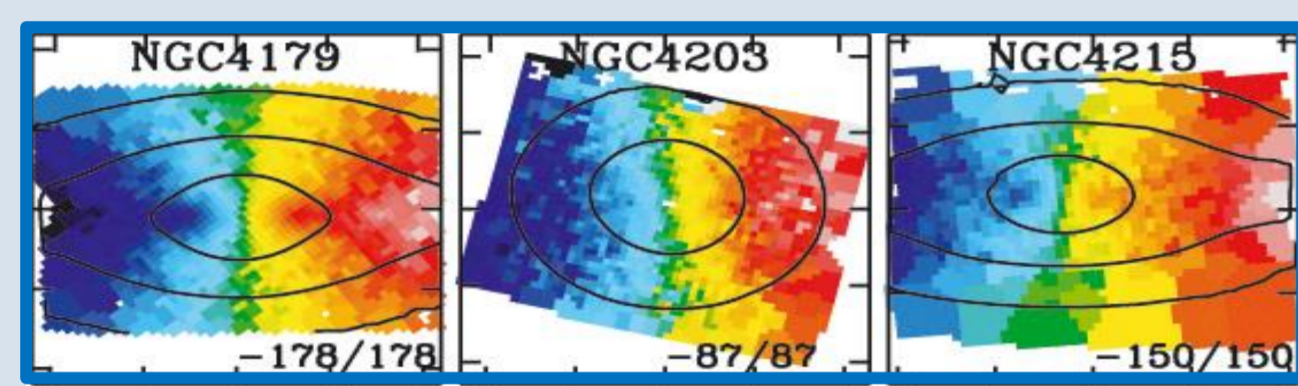
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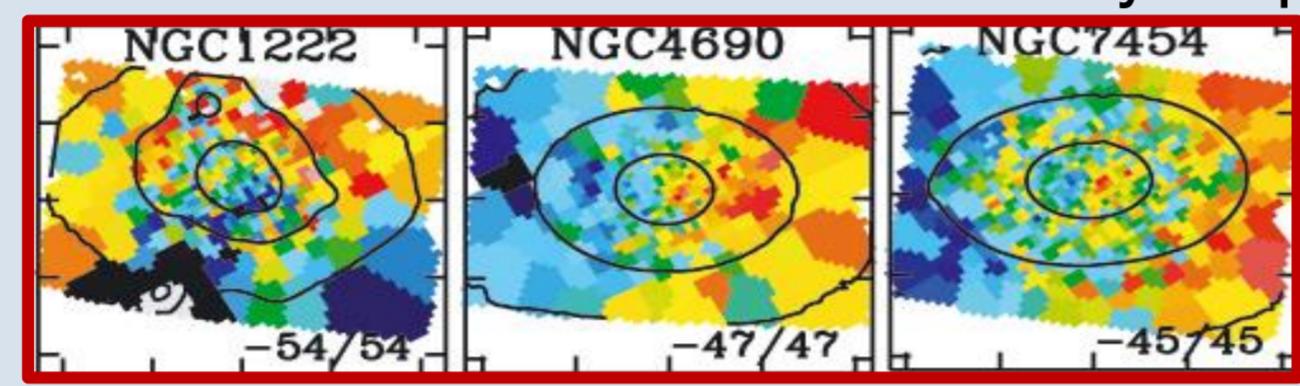
2. Sample & data

Sample: ATLAS^{3D} 260 ETGs ($M_k < -21.5$, $D < 42$ Mpc; Cappellari+11)

- Kinematic classification (Emsellem+11)



Fast rotator (224/260)
regular velocity field, \cong S0



Slow rotator (36/260)
complex velocity field, \cong E

Data

- AKARI all-sky surveys: 9, 18, 65, 90 & 140 μ m bands
- New dust measurements for the ATLAS^{3D} ETGs (Kokusho+17)
- 2MASS & WISE catalog: K, 3.6, 4.2, 12 & 22 μ m bands
- Literature measurements of the cold (CO & HI) & X-ray gas phases

3. Results & Discussion

Dust emission

- Aperture photometry

$$R_{\text{aper}} = \sqrt{(2R_e)^2 + (1.5D_{\text{PSF}})^2}$$

sky: $1.5R_{\text{aper}} - 2.5R_{\text{aper}}$

R_e : effective radius
 D_{PSF} : FWHM of PSF

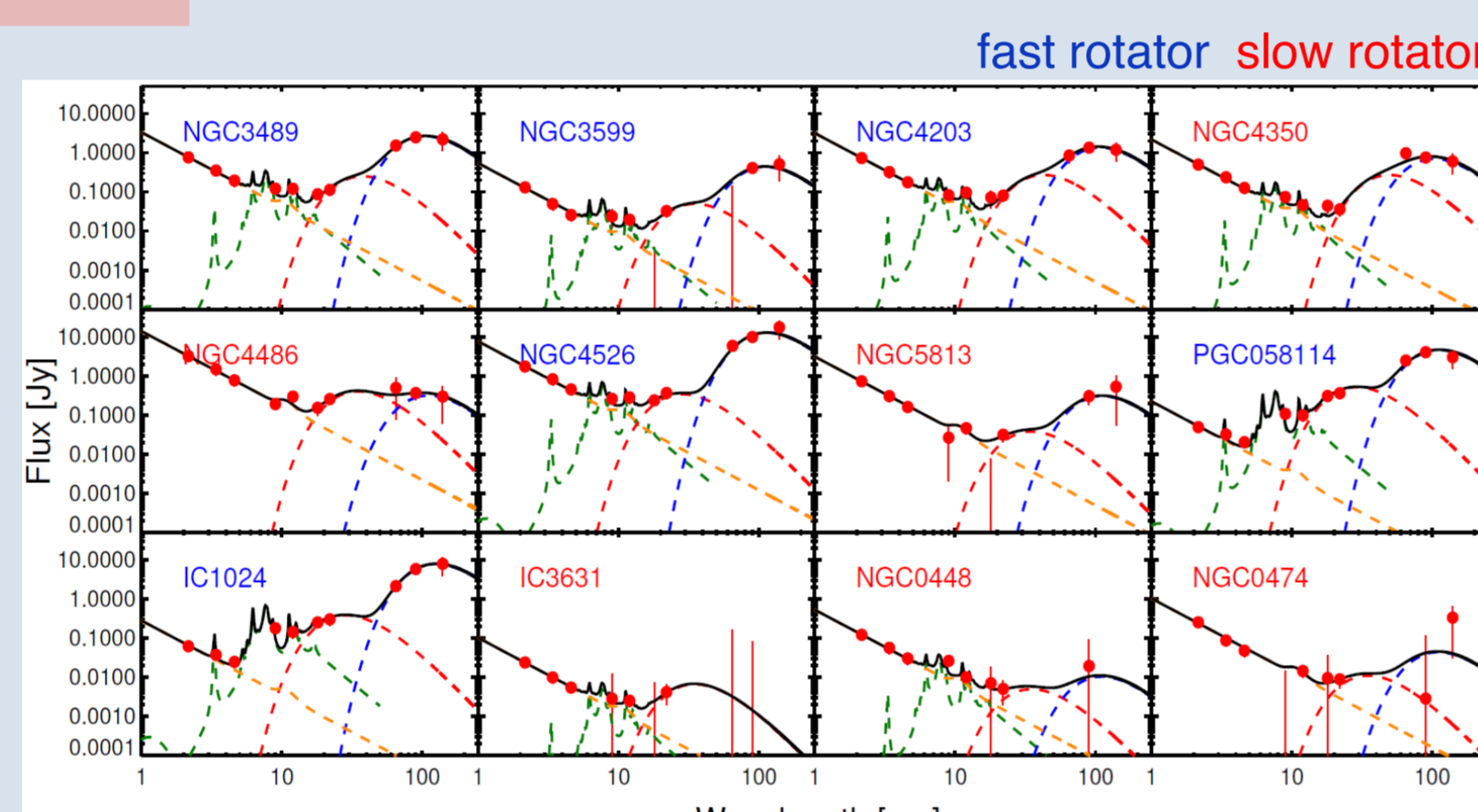
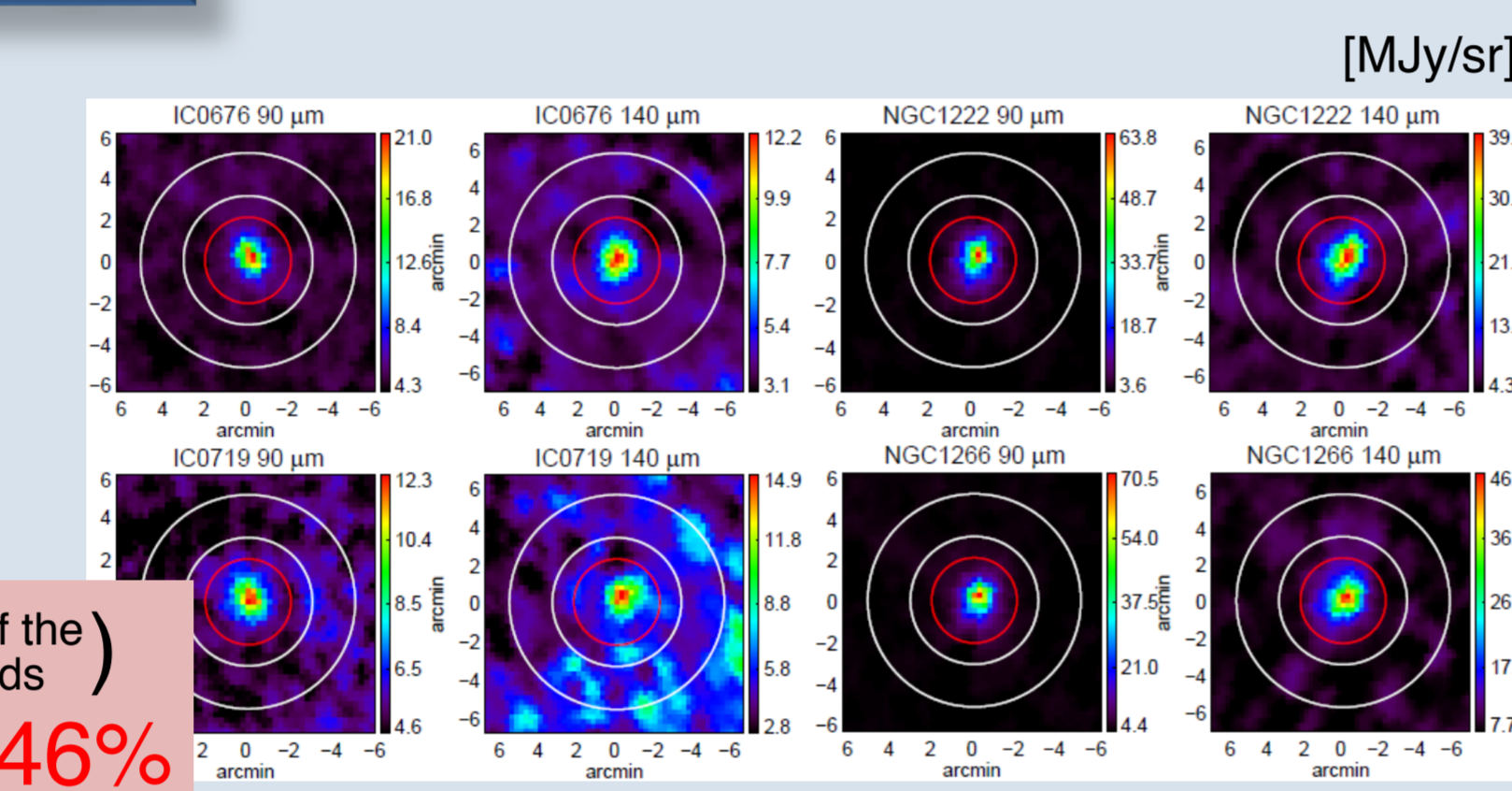
FIR detection rates ($S/N > 3$ in at least one of the 65, 90 & 140 μ m bands)
Fast rotator: 42% Slow rotator: 46%

- SED fitting

star: power law
PAH: Draine&Li 07 model
warm & cold dust: $\propto \nu^2 B(T)$

$$M_{\text{dust}} = \frac{F_{\nu} D^2}{\kappa_{\nu} B_{\nu}(T_{\text{dust}})}$$

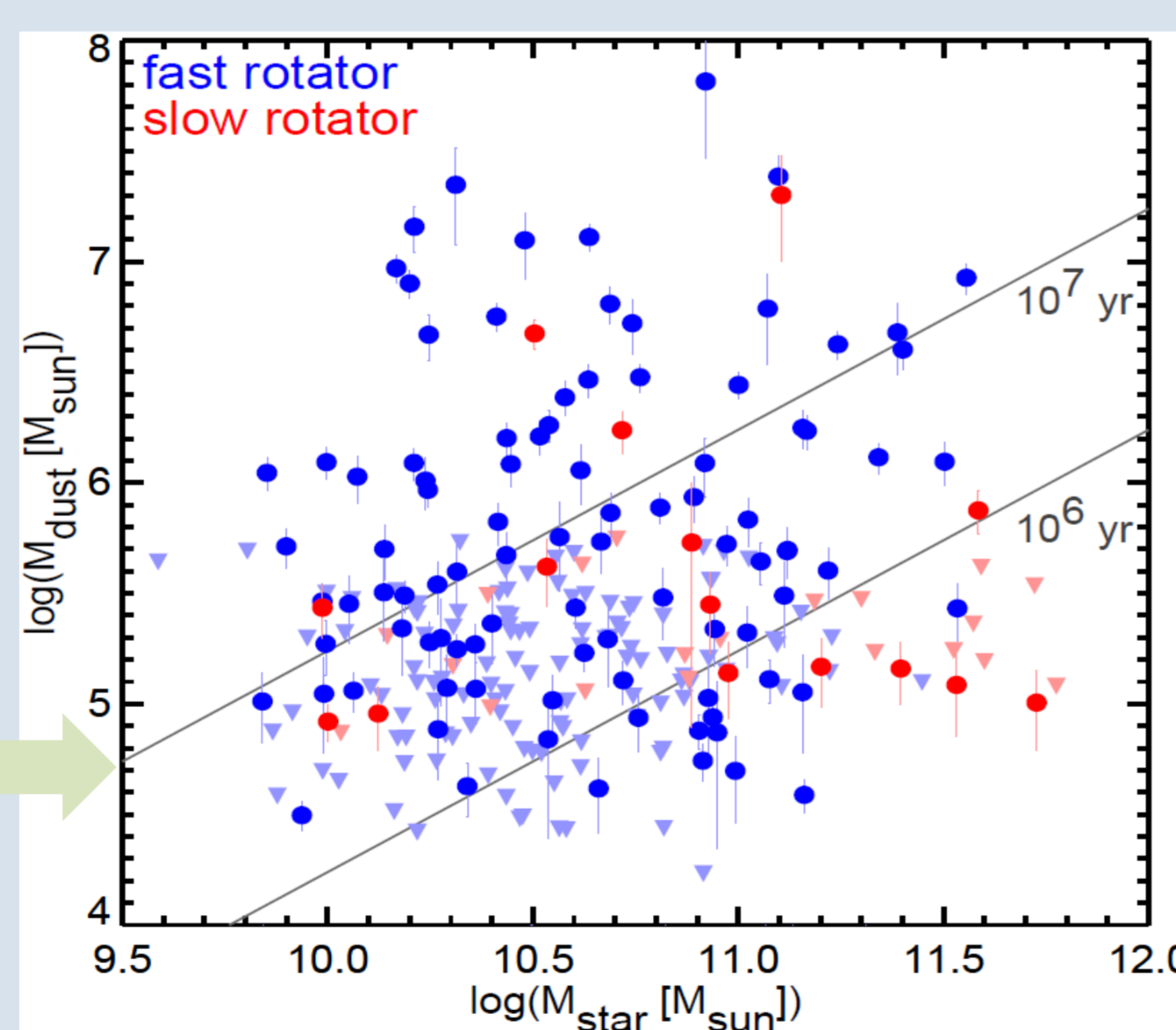
$\kappa_{\nu} = 13.9 \text{ cm}^2/\text{g}$ (@140 μ m; Draine 03)
 $\Rightarrow M_{\text{dust}} (=M_{\text{warm}} + M_{\text{cold}}), L_{\text{PAH}}$



Dust & stellar masses

- No correlation b/w M_{dust} & M_{star}
- Some ETGs are well above the expected M_{dust}
- \Rightarrow Dust of **external** origin?

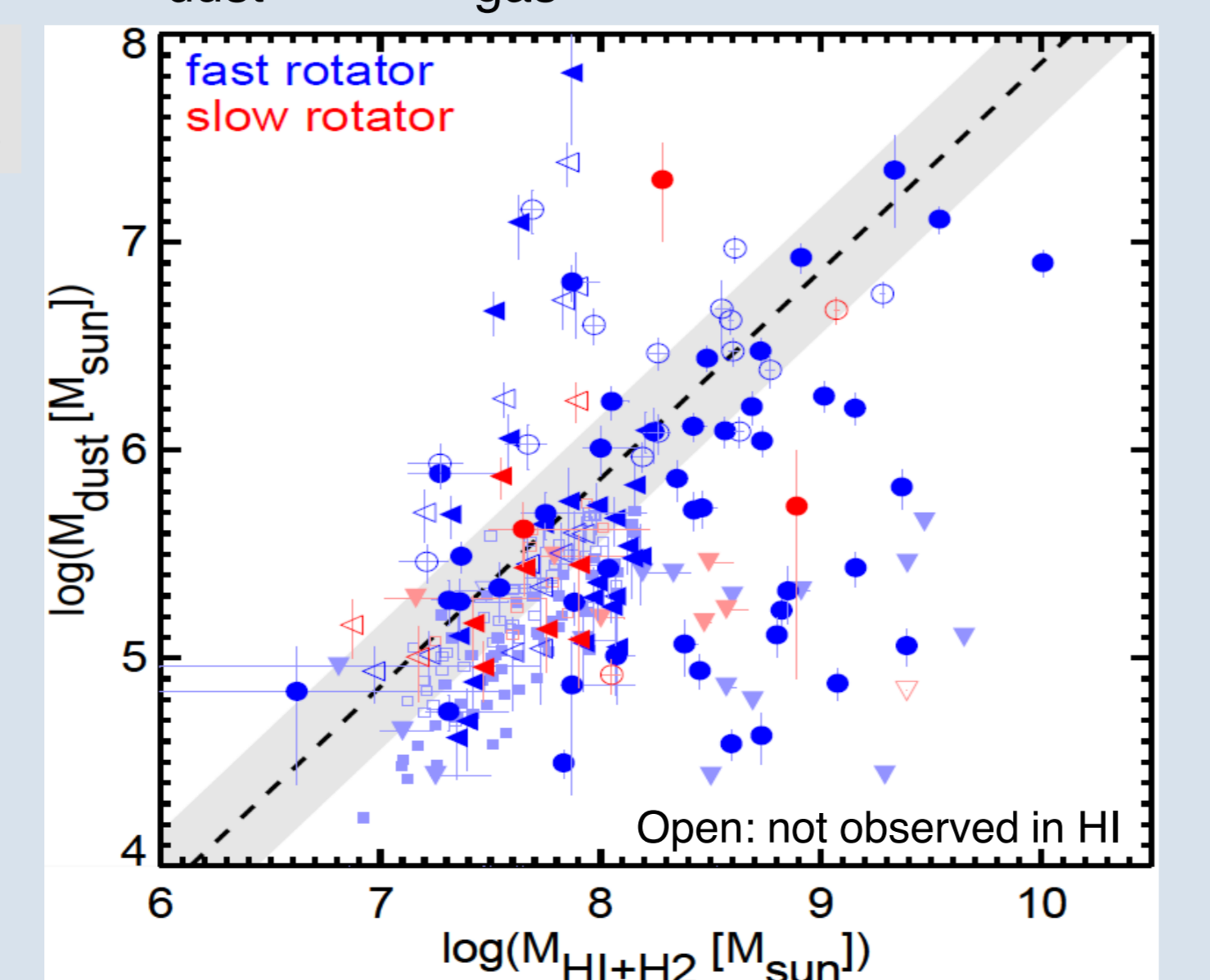
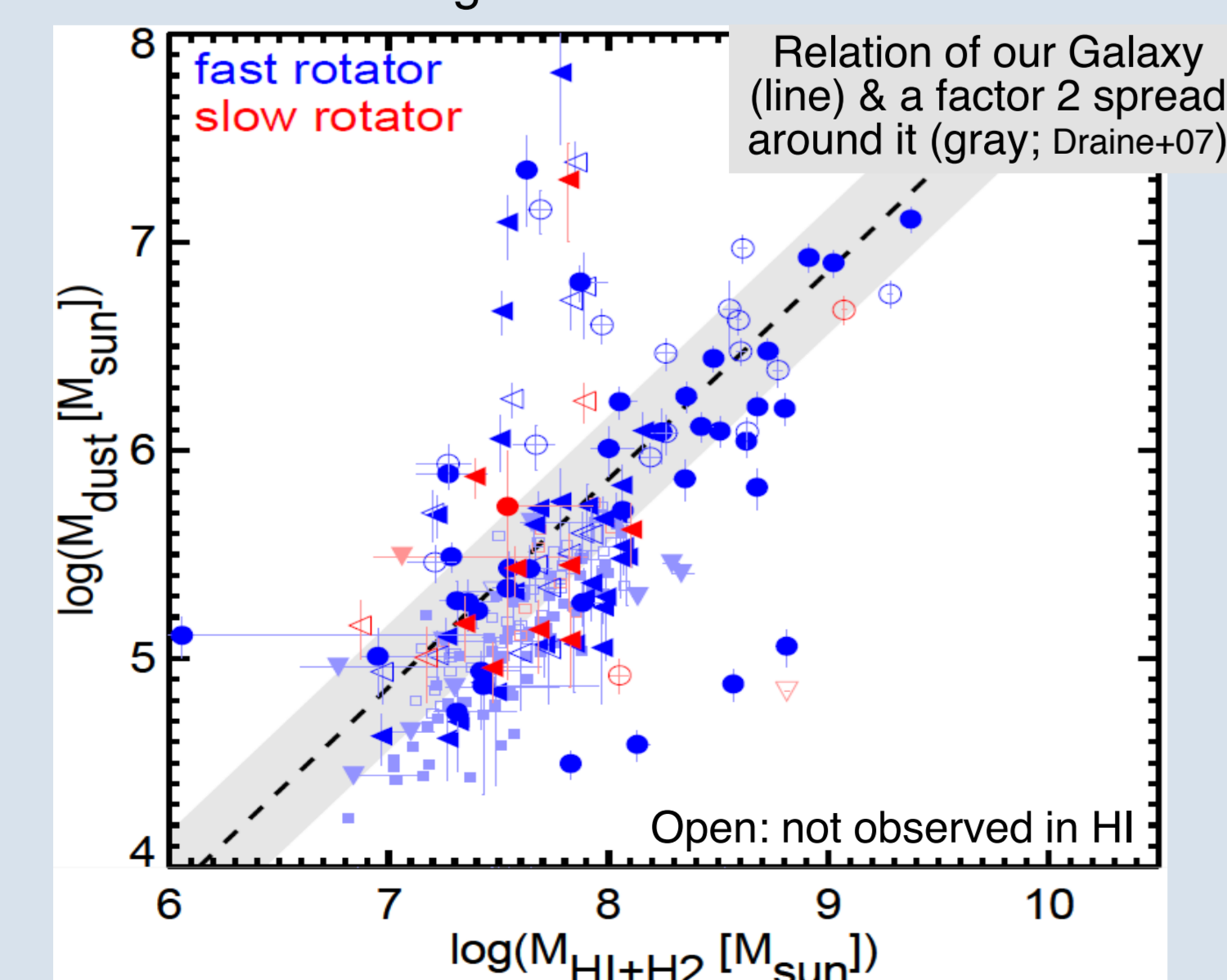
M_{dust} expected from the balance b/w supply from old stars ($\dot{M}_{\text{dust}} = 1.7 \times 10^{-12} M_{\text{star}} [\text{M}_{\text{sun}}/\text{yr}]$; Knapp+92, Cappellari+13) & destruction in X-ray plasma with denoted timescales



Dust & cold gas

(CO & HI measurements for 260 & 166 ETGs, respectively: Young+11, Serra+12, Young+14)

- M_{dust} vs. M_{gas} (central HI $\sim 34'' \times 45''$)
- M_{dust} vs. M_{gas} (global HI)

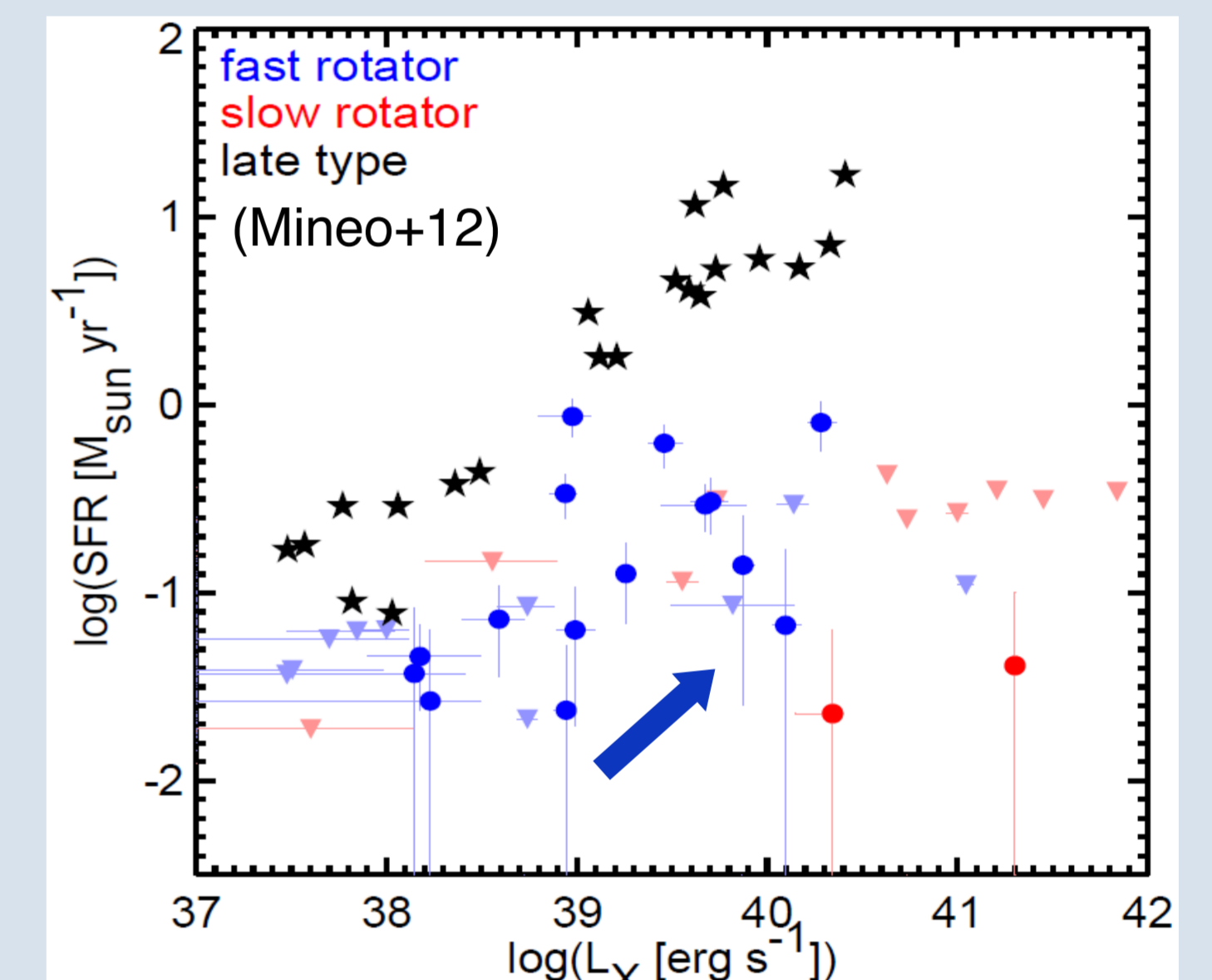
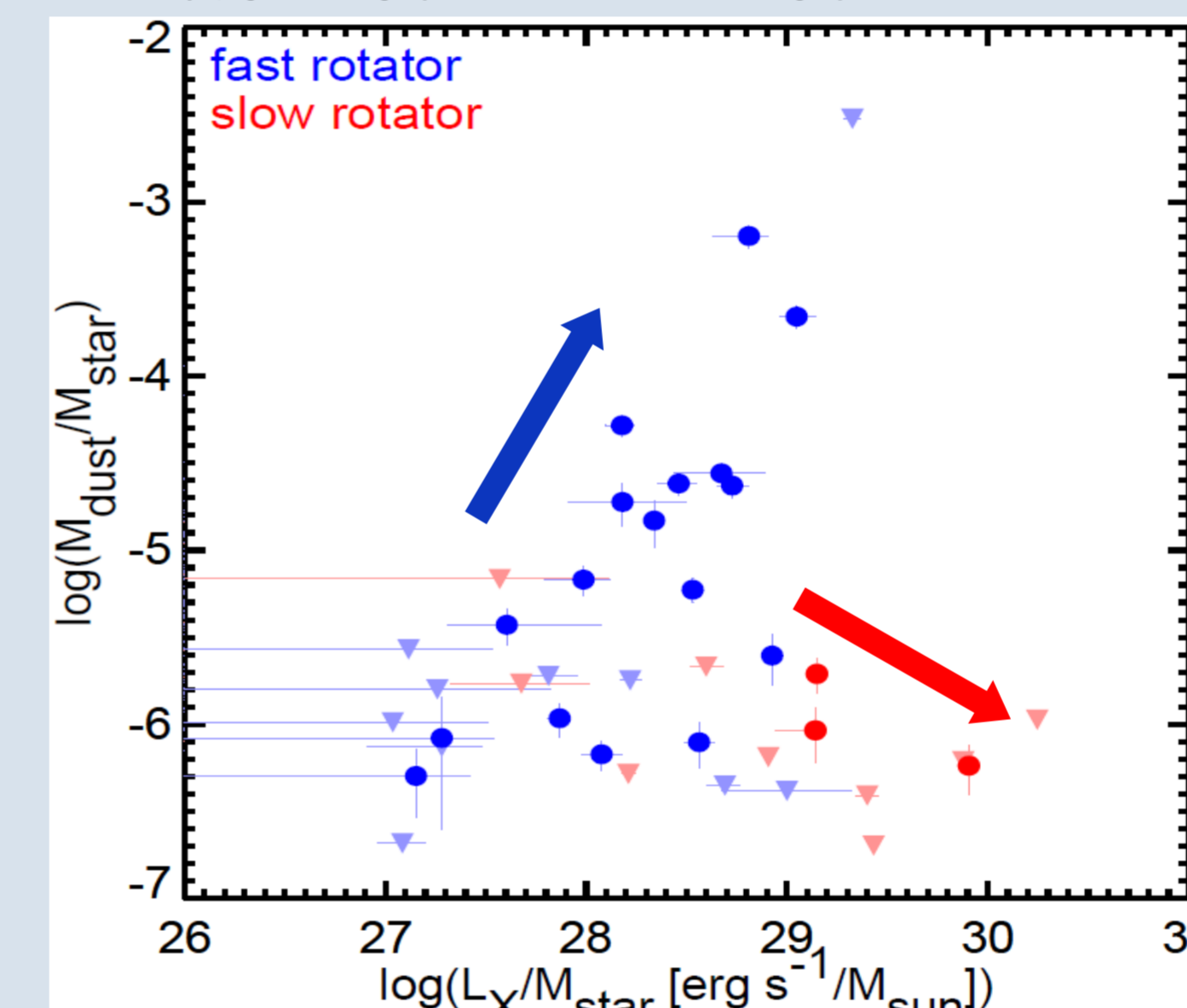


- Correlation b/w M_{dust} & central M_{gas} like late-type galaxies
- \Rightarrow dense ISM of ETGs has $M_{\text{dust}}/M_{\text{gas}}$ similar to late-type galaxies
- Inclusion of outer HI weakens the correlation
- \Rightarrow dust-poor diffuse HI envelope?

Dust & diffuse X-ray plasma

(X-ray point sources are removed, 42 ETGs observed with Chandra; Su+15)

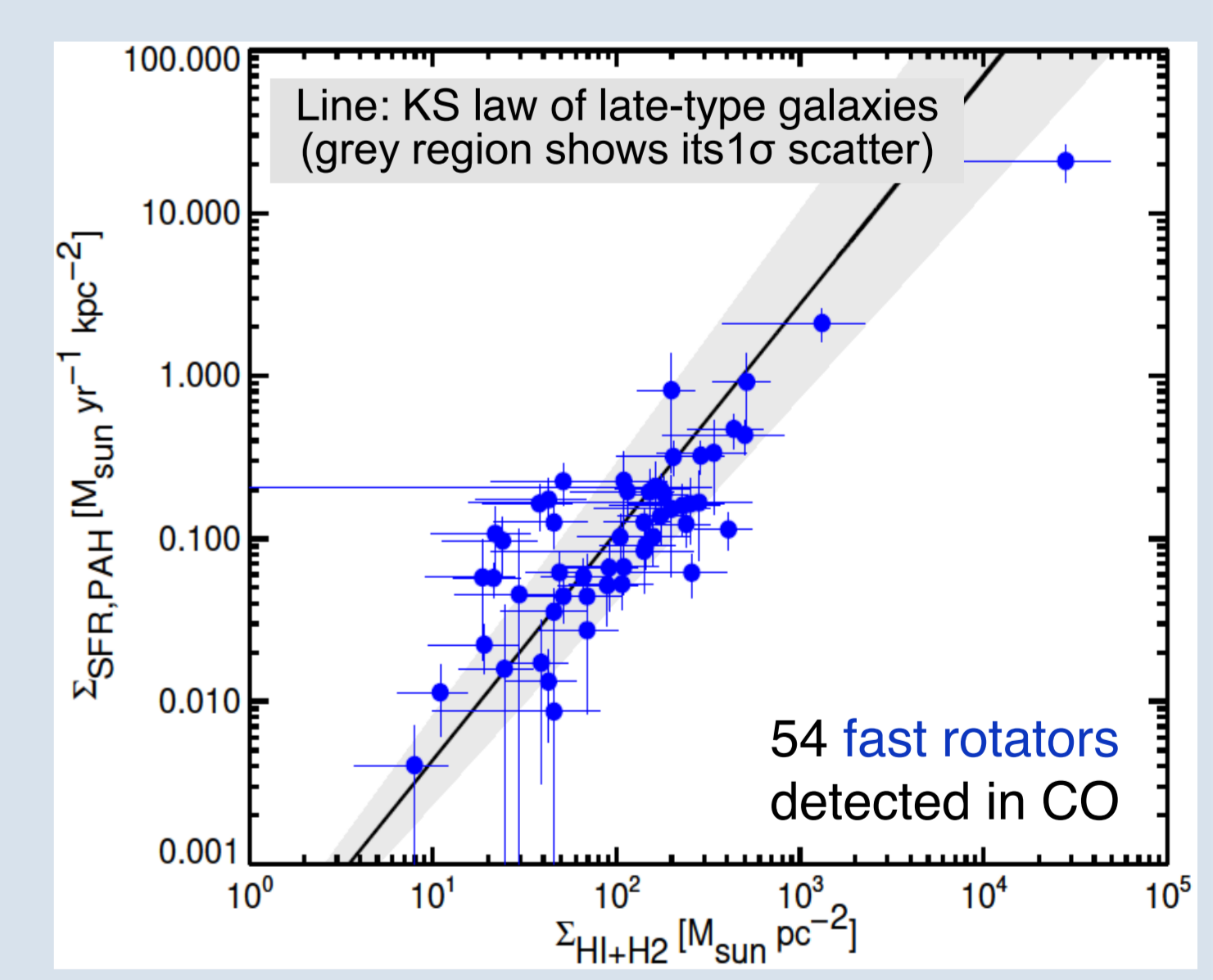
- $M_{\text{dust}}/M_{\text{star}}$ vs. L_X/M_{star}
- SFR vs. L_X (L_{PAH} -based SFRs for ETGs; Kokusho+17)



- $M_{\text{dust}}/M_{\text{star}}$ is correlated with L_X/M_{star} in fast rotators, whose SFRs are also correlated with L_X
- \Rightarrow residual star formation may cause the dust-to-X-ray correlation
- $M_{\text{dust}}/M_{\text{star}}$ is anti-correlated with L_X/M_{star} in slow rotators
- \Rightarrow dust destruction in diffuse X-ray plasma

Star formation properties of fast rotators

- Kennicutt-Schmidt (KS) law: $\Sigma_{\text{SFR}} \propto (\Sigma_{\text{gas}})^n$ ($n=1.4$ for late-type galaxies; Kennicutt 98)
- Fast rotators follow the KS law of late-type galaxies
- \Rightarrow Fast rotators form stars with efficiencies similar to late-type galaxies, suggesting that their star formation may not be suppressed



4. Conclusion

- Dust and PAH emission are detected from many ETGs, that may have acquired the cold ISM through external paths.
- Fast rotators show correlation between dust and X-rays, which appears to be caused by their higher current star formation activities than slow rotators.
- Fast rotators follow the KS law of late-type galaxies, suggesting that their star formation may not be strongly suppressed.

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