Clustering properties of AGNs in the XMM-LSS field

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Importance of the deep surveys

The description of the objects along the wide range of redshifts "time machines" luminosities Rich statistics of the different types of objects Large Scale Structure studying **Cosmological parameters** Measurements of AGN evolution Environment of different types of AGN Relation between AGN activity and dark matter halo hosts

Types of objects in X-ray surveys

Obscured and Unobscured AGN

Optically faint X-ray sources

Groups and clusters of galaxies

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z ≈ 1.5–5

X-ray bright, optically normal galaxies

Starburst galaxies



Hi combined 3-ray and Utravidet image



XMM-Newton explores the fossil galaxy cluster RX J1416.4+2315 Image courtery of Habit Khosroshabi (University of Birningham) European Space Agency

► Galactic stars



XMM and Chandra surveys





high galactic latitude, near celestial equator
11 deg² field; 87 observations from the XMM-LSS program, ranging from 8 to 23 ks,
7 from the Subaru Deep Survey, ranging from 16 to 47 ks.
Near 7.000 sources, most of them are AGNs or stars (point-like sources),
the others are mainly clusters of galaxies (extended sources).

Point-like sources in soft band



5094 AGN in the soft band (0.5 -2 keV) S>10⁻¹⁵ erg s⁻¹ cm⁻² 2370 AGN in the hard band (2 – 10 keV) S>3^{-10⁻¹⁵} erg s⁻¹ cm⁻²

XXL: Overview

In December 2010, the XXL survey, an XMM-Newton Very Large Programme, has been granted time to map two extragalactic regions of 25 deg², (using 10 ks observations).

Main science goal: the equation of state of the dark energy from clusters of galaxies

Large Scale Structure studying using AGNs population

First field 25 deg² 2h23 -5d00 (extension of the XMM-LSS field)



Second 25 deg² field 23h30 -55d00 (extension of the XMM-BCS field)



AGN 'hot topics'

- Large Scale Structure
- The studying of the cosmic network underlined by clusters of galaxies and AGN distribution
- Angular and space clustering of the different types of the AGNs
- Relation between AGN activity and dark matter halo hosts
- Distant / Exotic AGNs
- The statistic of lensed QSOs

Properties of the XMM-LSS field



detection probability





area curves



Procedure of CF determination

Main steps:

- to reconstruct the true Log(N)-Log(S) distribution -to generate the random catalogs according to flux distribution taking into account the detection probability and flux redistribution



 $\omega(\theta) = f \frac{DD(\theta)RR(\theta)}{DR(\theta)DR(\theta)} - 1 \begin{bmatrix} \text{Iwo-point correlation function (Hamilton DD(\theta) - number of pair from real catalog} \\ DD(\theta) - number of pair from real catalog \end{bmatrix}$ Two-point correlation function (Hamilton 1993) with size in the range $[\theta, \theta+d \theta]$ $RR(\theta)$ – average number of pair in random catalogs $DR(\theta)$ – average number of data-random pairs

 $\omega(\theta) = (\theta_0/\theta)^{\gamma-1}$

Power-law fitting of the correlation function

Correlation function

Soft band

Hard band



Environment of the AGNs from XMM-LSS



$$\Delta(r) = \frac{\rho(r) - \langle \rho \rangle}{\langle \rho \rangle}$$

Selection criteria:

- 1. magnitude range Δm (0.2, 1, 2)
- 2. redshift range Δz (2 σ , 3 σ)

Red dots - CFHTLS i-band field Green dots - 1534 AGNs with known spectroor photo-redshifts





Main conclusions

- 1. The Log(N)-Log(S) distributions for the soft and hard bands are found to be in good agreement with the results from previous works. Using the joined sample of the XMM-LSS and Subaru fields, we have extended the Log(N)-Log(S) to fainter and brighter fluxes.
- 2. The amplitude of the correlation function $\omega(\theta)$ is substantially higher in the hard than in the soft band.
- 3. The resulting γ of the power-law slopes for all considered subsamples and both bands are found to be quite similar, between 1.6 and 2.
- 4. The scale of CF θ_0 is found to be substantially smaller in the soft band (near 3") than in the hard band (above 10").
- 5. The considered obscured and unobscured subsamples of AGN show some difference. The correlation scale is larger for HR>-0.2 (10") than for HR<-0.2 (below 5").
- 6. Both hard and soft samples show the significant overdensities what mean that they both are in the high-density environments.