Development of Flux-Color-Apparent Size method as new X-ray cluster cosmology test

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## Plan of the talk

- 1. What is a cluster
- 2. Cosmology with clusters
- 3. The flux-color-apparent size diagram
- 4. Some practical issues
- 5. Results

### 1. What is a cluster

# Galaxies cluster

- Clusters = Multi components objects
- Most massive gravitational bounded object observed



# X-ray cluster with XMM

#### Launched in 1999





Work range [0.1 -12] keV Best response [0.5-2] keV Angular aperture 30 arcmin



## 2. Cosmology with clusters

## Vocabulary



Redshifts (z) = it is the shift of the galaxy spectrum toward the red, due their recession velocities. To convert redshift into distances, we need a cosmological model (IF WE WANT TO KNOW DISTANCES WE NEED SPECTRA OF OBJECTS)

d<sub>a</sub> = angular diameter distance. Allows us to convert apparent (angular) sizes into real sizes (is cosmology dependent)

 $w_0$  = equation of state for DE.



$$H^{2}(z) = H_{0}^{2} \left( \Omega_{M} (1+z)^{3} + \Omega_{de} (1+z)^{3(1+w)} \right)$$

z (redshift) = w = equation state parameter of DE ( tell us if it has evolved or not)  $\Omega_x$  =

# Why Cosmology with clusters?

 Because are the most massive gravitational bounded structures in the Universe (~ 10<sup>13</sup> – 10<sup>14</sup> M<sub>sun</sub>)

 Hence they are particularly linked to the total matte of the Universe

# **Cosmology with clusters**



#### Critical point: link theory and observables



Bottom-up approach Cosmology ( $\Lambda$ CDM,...) dn

 $\frac{dM}{dM \, dz \, d\Omega}$ 

- Fiducial cosmology
- Mass distribution
  - Selection function with a proxy (Lx, T, flux,  $\sigma_{v}$ , Y...)

key point → mass is cosmology dependent

not univocal correspondence between proxies and Mass

scatters

X-ray observables: Count-rates in given bands and errors ICM spectrum

# Mass function

Standard way of doing cosmology with cluster

- 1. Requires redshifts
- 2. Masses are cosmological dependent
- 3. Are not directly observable
- 4. Long time computing

## Switching to signals variables



# Signal variable function

### **THE IDEA BEHIND**

1. Create a semi-analytical simulation that reproduce cluster population in a observed instrumental quantities (like number of cluster observed for number of photons detected etc...)

2. Constraints together cluster physics and cosmology

#### 3. The flux-color-apparent size diagram

# The signal variables

Rc [arcsec]  $\rightarrow$  Rc  $\sim$  d<sub>a</sub>  $\sim$  apparent size Rc  $\sim$  M Instrumental selection parameter

Clerc et al. 2012

HR= CR1/CR2 CR1 in [1-2] keV CR2 in [0.5-1] keV ~ colour

CR in [0.5-2.0] keV **~ flux** 

Instrumental selection parameter









HR [1-2 keV]/ [0.5-1 keV]

#### CR-HR-Rc cluster distribution: A color-magnitude-size X-Ray diagram



# Ingredients of the fiducial model

- •Profile : eta-model with core-radius  $\propto R_{500c}$
- •Known local scaling laws
  - -M200c-T (Arnaud, Pointecouteau & Pratt 2005) + scatter
  - -LX T (Pratt et al. 2009) + scatter
- Evolution of the normalisations :  $(1+z)^{\gamma_{MT}}$ ,  $(1+z)^{\gamma_{LT}}$
- •Cosmo : WMAP priors except  $w_0, \Omega_m, \sigma_8$
- •100 deg<sup>2</sup> survey with the instrumental selection

#### Different cosmo & phy cubes



 → Test the power of flux-color-size diagram for cosmo using a Fisher analysis

## 3. Some practical issues

- There are no a one-to-one relations between M-T , M-Rc, ...
- Measurement errors
- Covariance between the parameters: Flux – colour and size

# Effects of scatter on size



#### ERRORs model from simulated XMM observations



10% relative error for 300 collected photons

Errors on RC obtained fitting simulations of XMM observations ~ (RC,CR)

## Consideration on covariance



#### 4. Results from the Fisher Analysis



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## Summary table

	CR-HR	CR-HR	CR-Rc	CR-HR- Rc	CR-HR- Rc
scatter	-	50%	50%	50%	100%
$\Omega_{m}$	0.10	0.10	0.13	0.06	0.08
$\sigma_8$	0.15	0.17	0.22	0.10	0.12
w <sub>0</sub>	1.8	2.4	1.2	0.43	0.62
γ <sub>z,mt</sub>	0.68	0.99	4.9	0.39	0.45
γ <sub>z,It</sub>	1.8	2.5	9.7	0.73	0.87
<b>X</b> <sub>c,0</sub>	0.04	0.06	0.02	0.01	0.01

#### CONCLUSION and FUTURE

#### MAIN RESULTS on CR-HR-Rc method

- GREAT method: no need to go to the tedious step of mass calculation – do not need reshift
- Under reasonable hypotheses, adding cluster size information improves the cosmo constraints by factor ~3 with respect to CR-HR and CR-Rc alone

#### **OPEN QUESTIONS => FUTURE**

- 1 Scatter in the scaling relations is a critical issue. Currently very poorly known.
- => use hydrodynamical simulations to estimate the various scatters (and test the precision of RC,....)
- 2 Not all information is used
- => use information from the hard part of the X-ray spectrum (more colours)
- => use redshift information => Construct colour-magnitude-size diagrams in redshift slices

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## List spare slides

- Nicolas: already CR-HR (not using z) is more powerful than the traditional dn/dz
- Fisher analysis pipe errors
- Effec of int scatter on xc0 o number detected cluster

### New selection function

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#### The intrinsic scatter on Rc-R500c relation

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#### The intrinsic scatter on Rc-R500c relation

Redshif z

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HR [1-2 keV]/ [0.5-1 keV]

CR[cts/s]

#### The intrinsic scatter on Rc-R500c relation

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#### The intrinsic scatter on Rc-R500c: effects on total number Xc,0=0.05 Xc,0=0.1 Rc comulative distribution xc0=0.1Rc comulative distribution xc0=0.05 600 600 10% 10% 500 50% 500 50% 400 400 300 300 200 200 100 100 0 0 10 100 10 100 Rc [arcsec] Rc [arcsec] Rc comulative distribution xc0=0.1 RC>5" Rc comulative distribution xc0=0.05 RC>5" 600 500 10% 10% 500 50% 50% 400 400 300 **-** 300 C 200 200 100 100 О Ο 10 100 10 100 Rc [arcsec] Rc [arcsec] Rc comulative xc0=0.1 selected Rc comulative xc0=0.05 selected 120 100 10% 10% 100 50% 50% 80 80 60 60 c 40 40 20 20 Ο Ο

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#### Distances

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## Apparent size model error

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