Confirmation and first scientific characterization of new Planck clusters from XMM validation follow-up

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XMM-DDT validation programm

Agreement between Planck & XMM project scientists

- snapshot validation observations (10ks)
- 250 ksec (Val1&2) published in the early paper (2011 IX, A&A, 536, A9)
- 250 ksec (Val3&4) that explore lower S/N and/or SZ quality signal

Goals of validation follow-up:

- Confirm new clusters
- Better understanding on what cluster Planck (can) detect spec at high z
- Optimization of candidate internal validation (SZ/anc data) process

Unique capability of XMM

unambiguously distinguish between false candidate and true clusters essential here

Candidate selection

- Candidate blindly detected by 3 methods: MMF & PWS
- Quantitative assessment of the SZ signal: (S/N); N_{det};
- Quality Flag based on visual inspection of raw & SZ maps and spectrum
- External reliability flag based on ancillary survey data: association with FSC/BSC RASS source; excess in the RASS-count rate image (with associated S/N); SDSS or DSS galaxy over-density

Validation method



Based on source extent and consistency X/SZ

Sample definition (Val 3)



- Maps v4.1 (as for ESZ construction)
- 11 candidates 4.5 < S/N < 5.3 (compared to 5.1 < S/N < 10.2 for Val2)
- SZ Quality Flag=A,B,C
- Includes two SDSS candidates

Validation output





- Planck sensitivity: large range of redshift 0.2<z<1 and mass (with 2 clusters z≥0.5 and first at z~1)
- Relevance of internal quality flags 1/11 false (S/N=5 but at lowest Q_{SZ})
- Improved robustness of SDSS analysis z~0.6 candidate confirmed

Physical properties preview



Confirm at lower Y and/or higher z:

good agreement between $Y_{\rm X}$ and $Y_{\rm SZ}$

First clear evidence of Malmquist bias turn-over @ Y_{SZ}~410⁻⁴ arcmin²

Physical properties preview



Confirm at lower Y and/or higher z:

large variety of dynamical state with new clusters more disturbed and undermuminous

XMM validation 1&2



Unveiling a population of dynamically perturbed clusters @ z>0.3, possibly under-represented in X-ray surveys

Redshift estimate: z_{opt} verus z_X

Zopt	Ref.
$.34 \pm 0.03$	1 (p)
$.31 \pm 0.03$	1 (p)
$.65 \pm 0.05$	2 (p)
$.31 \pm 0.02$	3 (p)
$.478 \pm 0.01$	2 (p)
$.44 \pm 0.02$	3 (p)
$.41 \pm 0.02$	3 (p)
$.23 \pm 0.02$	3 (p)
.422	4 (s)
.972	5 (s)
$.32 \pm 0.01$	5 (p)
$.46 \pm 0.05$	3 (p)
.438	5 (s)
$.37 \pm 0.00$	6 (p)
$.37 \pm 0.02$	3 (p)
$.307 \pm 0.003$	6 (s)
$.17 \pm 0.02$	3 (p)
$.37 \pm 0.02$	3 (p)
$.29 \pm 0.02$	3 (p)
$.37 \pm 0.02$	3 (p)
	$\begin{array}{c} z_{opt} \\ 34 \pm 0.03 \\ 31 \pm 0.03 \\ 65 \pm 0.05 \\ 31 \pm 0.02 \\ 478 \pm 0.01 \\ 44 \pm 0.02 \\ 41 \pm 0.02 \\ 23 \pm 0.02 \\ 422 \\ 972 \\ 32 \pm 0.01 \\ 46 \pm 0.05 \\ 438 \\ 37 \pm 0.00 \\ 37 \pm 0.02 \\ 307 \pm 0.003 \\ 17 \pm 0.02 \\ 37 \pm 0.02 \\ 29 \pm 0.02 \\ 37 \pm$

References: (1) Present work from ENO/IAC80 observations; (2) SD35-DR7 data base http://www.sdss.org/dr7/; (3) Present work from ESO/MPG2 2m observations; (4) Sifon et al. (2012) ACT J0438-5419 (5) Williamson et al. (2011); SPT-CLJ0615-5746, SPT-CLJ0549-6204, SPT-CLJ0254-5856, respectively. (6) Planck Collaboration et al. (2011c)



Redshift estimate z_x



Various quality

Redshift estimate: from Z/SZ



Provide lower limit on redshift

A high z high mass cluster



The Planck Collaboration, 2011 XXVI (independent discovery by SPT, Williamson etal , 11)

a relaxed cool core (?) at high z

Chandra/HST deep pointing (PI P. Mazzotta)





HST preview

Conclusion

- 25 (Val1&2)+ 11 (Val3) candidates observed
 21 + 10 confirmed including 2 doubles + 2 triples (SC)
 → 37 new clusters most with z estimates
- Optimise the quality assessment & validation process
- Sensitivity of Planck up to high z, beyond RASS
- New population of disturbed objects missed by X-ray surveys

More with XMM-Val4 (15 candidates) in prep. high z discuss use of ancillary data The scientific results that we present today are the product of the Planck Collaboration, including individuals from more than 50 scientific institutes in Europe, the USA and Canada

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