Search for WHIM in X-rays

Warm-hot intergalactic medium

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- Status of WHIM search
- Suzaku study of superclusters, cluster outskirts and a near-by filament
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- Summary

Thermal history of the universe



WHIM (warm-hot intergalactic medium) will tell us the evolution of the hot-phase material in the universe

Baryon phase



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Cosmic structure

<u>WHIM</u> (10⁵-10⁷ K) traces the cosmic large-scale structure

= "Missing baryon"

Typical matter density: $\delta (=n/\langle n_B \rangle) = 10 - 100$

Yoshikawa et al. 2001, ApJ, 558, 520

size = $30 h^{-1}$ Mpc $\approx 5 \text{ deg at } z=0.1$

Dark matter





IGM (10⁵-10⁷K)

Galaxies (~10⁴K)



Cluster gas (10⁷K)

Sculptor Wall by Chandra and XMM

Fang et al. 2010, ApJ 714, 1715

- Scupitor wall (z = 0.03 ± 0.002) via absorption of blazar H2356-309 (z = 0.165)
- XMM RGS (130 ks) + Chandra LETG (520 ks) combined
- OVII (21.6 A) absorption line detected at z = 0.03 with 4.0σ significance (EW = 26 mA)
- If depth of L = 15 Mpc (filling the wall) and $Z_0 = 0.1$ solar assumed, overdensity becomes $\delta \sim 30$
- Consistent with WHIM filling the filament



XMM study of WHIM

- Werner et al. 2008: X-ray bridge between A222 and A223 (z = 0.21)
 - $kT \sim 0.9$ keV, $\delta \sim 150$ (L = 15 Mpc), continuum only
- Bregman & Lloyd-Davis 2008: Local OVII absorption is due to Galactic halo (not by Local group medium)



Suzaku search for WHIM

- Suzaku has been searching for WHIM in <u>superclusters</u>, <u>cluster</u> <u>outskirts</u> and in <u>known filaments</u>
- No positive detection of redshifted O lines yet
- Suzaku is giving fairly low upper limits: δ < 300 (L/2 Mpc)^{-0.5} for Z_0 = 0.1 solar





Mitsuishi et al. 2011, PASJ, submitted

Sato et al. 2010, PASJ, 62, 1423

Superclusters



- Emission in supercluster space is explained by the sum of cosmic background (CXB) and Galactic emission (LHB + MWH)
- Weak cluster emission is seen in Shapley (A3558, A3556)
- Tight upper limits are given for redshifted OVII and OVIII lines \rightarrow Overdensity δ < 340 (Sha) and 210 (Scu) for L = 2 Mpc and Z_0 = 0.1 solar

Cluster outskirts with Suzaku



Akamatsu et al., arXiv:1106.5653



Hoshino et al. 2010 PASJ, 62, 371

- Significant X-ray emission detected out to R_{vir}
- Systematic errors due to fluctuation of CXB, Galactic background, non X-ray background, XIS filter contamination evaluated
- Effect of stray light from bright center less than 7% of the observed flux



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- *kT* and brightness lie along the smooth declining extension
- OVII and OVIII line upper limits are mostly determined by the intense Galactic emission
- δ < 280 (L/2 Mpc)^{-0.5} for Z₀=0.1 solar

Cluster outskirts with Suzaku

"Uniform" temperature profile by Burns et al. 2010, ApJ 721, 1105 kΤ A1413 k<T>= 7.4 keV A1795 north k < T >= 5.3 keVA1795 south k < T >= 5.3 keVA2204 k < T >= 8.7 keVkT/k<T> 0.5 0 0.5 r/r₂₀₀ *r*_{vir} $\mathrm{K}(\mathrm{r})/\mathrm{K}_{200}$

1.5

 r/r_{200}

2

0.1

0.5

Akamatsu et al., arXiv:1106.5653



- Entropy deviation at > 0.5 r_{vir} is seen in several clusters
- Clumpiness explains only ~10% drop
- Non equilibrium ($T_i > T_e$) more likely?

Nagai and Lau 2011 ApJL

Filament junction by Suzaku

Search for (and detection of) X-ray emission from largescale junction of filaments at $z \approx 0.08$ Kawahara et al. 2011 ApJL 727, L38

RASS map with SDSS galaxies



DisPerSE : filament extractor

Sousbie 2010, Sousbie, Pichon, & Kawahara 2010



Suzaku J1552+2739: a group of galaxies

X-ray intensity contour



NXB subtracted & vignetting corrected image



- Likely to be a group undergoing major merger
- Filament junction could host many undetected X-ray groups
- These should explain some of the missing baryons

Future X-ray study of WHIM

- Requirements
 - Superior energy resolution: a few eV
 - Wide field of view (for emission study): ~ deg
 - Good angular resolution: ~ 10 arcsec
- Large f.o.v. is not compatible with large X-ray observatories such as ASTRO-H and Athena
 - Dedicated X-ray mission is desirable
- The mission can be realized as a medium/small satellite program
- Many additional sciences are possible: clusters, SNRs, Galactic ISM, SWCX etc

WHIM emission with Athena

- Grasp of XMS: moderately large and 100 times of ASTRO-H SXS
- 10" angular resolution resolves
 32 kpc at z = 0.2 (galactic outflow scale)





WHIM emission with Athena



• Athena XMS:

5000 cm² at 0.5 keV, f.o.v. 2.4' × 2.4', $\Delta E = 2.5$ -3 eV

- 1 emission system picked up in a 300 ksec pointing
 - \rightarrow 300 filaments with $\delta \sim$ 100 in 5 yrs
- Simultaneous absorption and emission study can be done for 20-30 systems → cloud geometry can be constrained

- metal creation and evolution from the cosmic dawn -



- Microcalorimeter: 1000 cm² at 0.5 keV, f.o.v. = 30',
 > 5000 pix (30 arcsec resol.), ΔE = 2.5 eV
- Fast repointing in 60 sec: GRB afterglow absorption line
- Joint emission/absorption stury: after GRB is faded out, WHIM emission can be studied
- Proposed to CV M-3, but ---

DIOS: Diffuse Intergalactic Oxygen Surveyor

Ohashi et al. 2010, SPIE, 7732

- To be proposed to JAXA's small satellite program for the WHIM survey study
- Satellite mass = 400 kg, low-earth orbit, mechanical coolers for ASTRO-H, TES calorimeter array with ~ 400 pix

Effective Area	200 cm ² (> 100 cm ²)
F. o. v	50' diameter
SΩ	$\sim 150 \text{ cm}^2 \text{deg}^2$
Angular resol.	3' (16 x 16 pix)
Energy resol.	2 eV (FWHM)
Energy range	0.3 – 1.5 keV
Mission life	> 5 yr



Expected WHIM map



Summary

- WHIM will give us unique information about the thermal and chemical evolution of the universe
- Even though Suzaku is not detecting WHIM, it sets upper limits (δ < 300 for L = 2 Mpc) based on OVII, OVIII line constraints in cluster outskirts and superclusters
- Suzaku also reveals temperature declining structure around r_{vir} of clusters and a new group in a near-by filament junction
- Future X-ray missions (Athena, ORIGIN, DIOS) with microcalorimeters will reveal WHIMand its spatial distribution
- X-ray mission with wide field and high spectral resolution can explore new frontiers of low density universe