A statistical study of long-term variability of ultraluminous X-ray sources – M51 & NGC4490/85 – Tessei Yoshida^{1, 2} K. Ebisawa¹, K. Matsushita², M. Tsujimoto¹, & T. Kawaguchi³ ¹ISAS / JAXA ² Tokyo University of Science ³ University of Tsukuba

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1, Introduction



Our Goal and Approach

Goal : To compare states of Galactic BHBs and those of ULXs.

Difficulties : ULXs are much fainter, and less frequently monitored than Galactic BHBs.

Approach :

- 1, ULXs in nearby galaxies. (< 5 Mpc)
 - -- ULXs are relatively bright.
- 2, ULXs in interacting systems. (5-10 Mpc)
 - -- A number of ULXs is much larger.
 - --> Enable to monitor many ULXs simultaneously.

2, Observations & Analysis

Targets – Optical images (SDSS)



Star formation rate ~4 M_o/year

~4.7 M_o/year

Targets – X-ray images (XMM-Newton)



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	2003/01/15	XMM-Newton	21/19
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	2005/07/01	XMM-Newton	49/47
	2006/05/20	XMM-Newton	53/52
	2006/05/24	XMM-Newton	37/35
NGC4490/85	2000/11/03	Chandra	19.5
	2002/05/27	XMM-Newton	17/12
	2004/07/29	Chandra	38.5
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			example: M51 source-82
Name (parameters)	Spectral shape	Physical picture	
<mark>Power-law</mark> (Γ, flux)	Power- Iaw	Compto- nization	
Multi-color disk (<i>T</i> _n , flux)	Convex	Standard disk ($L_x \propto T_{in}^4$)	$\approx \begin{array}{c} 2 \\ -2 \\ -2 \end{array}$
Kawaguchi (M _{dot} , M _{BH} , flux)	Convex	Slim disk ($L_x \propto T_{in}^{\beta}$, $\beta < 4$)	$\times \begin{array}{c} 2\\ -2\\ -2\\ -2\\ -2\\ -2\\ -2\\ -2\\ -2\\ -2\\ $
Fitting succes	ssful =		$-2 = \frac{1}{1} + \frac{1}{2} +$

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Energy (keV)

3, Results & Discussion

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Results



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None of the samples is explained by the MCD model.

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Discussion (2) – Relation with Galactic BHBs

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4, Summary

We analyzed the X-ray spectra of seven ULXs in the two interacting galaxy systems M51 and NGC4490/85.

From the luminosity distribution, we define the two state: the bright state and the faint state. The bright state has a convex spectral shape, the faint state has a PL spectral shape.

From NGC4490/85 ULX-8, all the spectra can be reproduced by the Kawaguchi slim disk model with BH mass of $37\pm 2 M_{\odot}$.

We proposed that the bright state of ULXs corresponds to the apparent standard state of Galactic BHBs, and the faint state corresponds to the very high state.

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Future Work

We will further investigate the relation between the states of Galactic BHBs and ULXs.



~300 ULXs using Chandra (~800 observations)