The cluster environment of high redshift FRI radio galaxies

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Radio morphologies, Fanaroff & Riley (1974)

FRIs

FRIIs



Zirbel, 1996

FRI: Jet decelerates to v << c at ~1kpc
 FRII: Relativistic jet on scales ~100 kpc up to ~1Mpc
 FRI / FRII divide: L_{178 MHz}<2 x 10²⁶ W Hz⁻¹

FRIs

Locally:

- "starved quasar": faint optical nuclear emission, Chiaberge et al. 1999, Leiptzki et al. 2009, Baldi et al., 2010
- Host galaxy: mainly giant elliptical (cD) with the most massive BHs, Donzelli et al. 2007, Zirbel & Baum 1997,
- **70% of them in rich clusters**, at variance with FRIIs; Hill & Lilly 1991; Zirbel 1997.

At high redshift:

The most distant FRI known (z~1), Snellen & Best 2001
 FRIs candidates at z~1-2, Chiaberge et al. (2009)

FRIs at z~1-2 Why?

Clusters

- Beacons for HIGH REDSHIFT CLUSTERS
- Link between z>~2 protoclusters and clusters
- Formation and evolution of the red sequence

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- Cosmological evolution
 unknown
- Hints for strong evolution up to z~0.7 (Sadler et al., 2007)
- Formation and evolution of the most massive galaxies and Bhs
- Feedback: BH accretion environment

The sample

- FRIs candidates sample z~1-2, Chiaberge et al., 2009 (C09)
- COSMOS field (2sq degree)
- Mainly based on radio (FIRST) and optical selection, NOT on redshifts

Redshifts

- Accurate redshifts (Baldi et al., submitted) are required to redefined the sample in radio power
- A few spectroscopic-z: zCOSMOS, Lilly et al., 2007; Magellan, Trump et al., 2007
- Photo-z: SED modeling (stellar populations and dust components)

Cluster around LLRGs? Cluster environment around Low Luminous Radio Galaxies? (FRIs)

The C09 sample redefined in radio power

• 22 LLRGs

• **11** High Luminous Radio Galaxies (HLRGs)

Two cluster candidates



Figure: Field of COSMOS-FRI 01, cluster from visual inspection

RGB images. Red: Spitzer 3.6µm. Green: optical i-band. Blue: optical V-band Figure: Field of COSMOS-FRI 026, cluster?

Cluster search techniques

- Generally they find only virialized systems
- SZ effect, only a few at z>1 (e.g. Marriage et al., 2001; Song J. et al., 2012)
- X-ray (Rosati et al., 2002): B~(1+z)-4
- Red-sequence: just forming between z~1-2
 - Color techniques (e.g. Papovich et al, 2008, z>1.2)

• Search around radio galaxies (Miley & De Breuck 2008, Galametz et al. 2012) only FRIIs adopted Poisson Probabiliy Method (PPM) Castignani et al., in prep

A new method is required

- **Differential counts**: cumulative number counts affected by high Poissonian fluctuations
- NO virialization required
- z~1-2: redshift desert \rightarrow method based on photo-z

PPM → photo-z and differential number counts









PPM plot legend: Overdensities

- > 2 sigma
- > 3 sigma
- > 4 sigma

PPM plots



$>4\sigma$, LLRG

PPM plots



$>4\sigma$, LLRG

PPM plots



>2σ, LLRG

Detection results

Technicalities: Smoothing procedure, overdensities evaluated at $\Delta z=0.28$ within photo-z uncertainties

FRIs candidates + PPM: Highest efficiency in finding high-z clusters!

- · LLRGs: 14/22 → 64%
- HLRGs: 7/11 → 64%
- ...in agreement with what found locally



- 64% cluster detection success
- high redshift FRIs are in dense environment, as found locally

Future work...

- Weak lensing signal from the stacking of our cluster candidates (in progress...)
- CM plots, red sequence??
- PPM can be applied to wide field surveys, e.g. SDSS
- Chandra Deep field(s) North/South, SDSS Stripe 82 :

~3000 FRIs expected \rightarrow cosmological and statistical studies

The sample. Chiaberge et al., 2009 (C09)



- L_{radio} vs z scatter plot \rightarrow flux limited selections fail at z~0.7
- COSMOS (Scoville et al 2007), 2sq deg: deep and broadband
- selection NOT based on redshifts!!!

Gravitational arcs in the field of COSMOS-FRI 01!!



Figure: COSMOS-FRI 01, arcs