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Comparing radio-loud Swift/BAT AGN with their radio-quiet counterparts
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  - Relation Jet production efficiency and accretion modes
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Radio galaxy 3C98

Credit: NRAO
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- Similar M_{BH} and \lambda E:
  - To avoid biases since RL AGN have on average larger MBH and lower \lambda E than RQ.

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Primary Data Samples

SWIFT/BAT: Hard X-ray

WISE: Infrared

SUMSS: Radio

NVSS: Radio
Additional Data Samples

GALEX: UV

2MASS (Two-Micron-All-Sky-Survey): Near Infrared
Radio selection

Code:
NVSS single, double, triple
SUMSS single, double, triple
Radio selection and radio loudness

- Radio-loudness: \( R = \frac{F_{1.4}}{F_{W3}} \)
- Kellerman et al. (1989) \( R_K = \frac{F_5}{F_B} \sim 10^*R \)
- At moderate \( \lambda E < 0.03 \) optical is contaminated by the host galaxy
- Clean samples
Type 1 and Type 2 AGN

Gupta et al. 2019
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Next step is determining the MBH
M_{BH} determination

• Lack of M_{BH} data in literature
  ~ 50% objects

• Luminosity of galaxy in NIR to calculate M_{BH}

• Log\left(\frac{M_{BH}}{M_\odot}\right) = -0.37 \ (\pm 0.04) \ (M_K+24) + 8.29 \ (\pm 0.08)
  • Graham (2007)
  • M_K – absolute K band magnitude

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- 315 Cut-off of M_{BH} > 8.5
- 290 (44 RL, 246 RQ) after eliminating RI objects
Final Subsample

- 44 RL & 246 RQ
- Population ratio : 1:5
X-Ray Properties Study- X-ray Loudness

• Comparing with previous studies
• RL 2 times X-ray-louder

Gupta et. al. 2019
Comparing with previous studies
Significant overlap
Similar underlying mechanism in the production of X-rays independent of the radio loudness value.

Gupta et. al. 2018
Isotropy of X rays

- Type 1 and Type 2
- No gravitational lensing
- No relativistic boosting
- Isotropic

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Results & Conclusions
The origin of hard X-rays in RQ and RL AGN

We compare X-ray properties of RL AGN with RQ counterparts with similar range of $M_{\text{BH}}$ ($10^{8.5} \leq M_{\text{BH}} \leq 10^{9.5}$) and $\lambda E$ ($0.003 \leq \lambda E \leq 0.03$)

- **X-ray luminosities**: RL 2x stronger in HX-ray than RQ. Larger radiative efficiencies of the innermost portions of the accretion flows around faster rotating BHs.

- **Similar spectral slopes, high energy breaks and reflection features**: similar mechanism and location of production of the HX-rays. Production of very powerful jets does not significantly affect radiative properties of accretion flow, even in the HX-ray band believed to be produced in the innermost portions of accretion flows.

- **Isotropy of X-rays**: in RL and RQ indicates that HX-ray emission is not very compact. No boosting or gravitational lensing.

- **Mechanism**: Dominated by comptonization of optical / UV radiation of truncated ‘cold’ accretion disc by hot electrons.

- **Region**: Central hot and geometrically thick portion of the accretion flow.
• **$L_{UV}$ in Type 1 >> Type 2**
  
  • Type 1 AGN - strongly dominated by AGN accretion disks but also have some contribution by hot stars.
  
  • Type 2 objects – only by hot stars.
  
  • UV radiation of accretion disk reprocessed -> MIR radiation in the tori. One expects $L_{MIR} / L_{O-UV}$ of the order $CF \approx N_{Type2} / (N_{Type1} + N_{Type2})$ but integrated $L_{MIR}$ exceeds $L_{UV}$ for Type 1 AGN.

*Gupta et. al. 2019*
• Strongly implies significant fraction of UV radiation is extincted and reprocessed -> IR radiation by the dust located within the ionization cone.

• Polar dust is theoretically predicted to be common in the AGN accreting at moderate rates, because at such rates the pressure of UV radiation is too small to protect the ionization zone against the dust.
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Take-Home Results

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Thank you!
X-Ray Properties Study - Reflection coefficient

Swift/XRT, XMM-Newton, ASCA, Chandra, and Suzaku, data below 10 keV by Ricci et. al.

The fraction of hard X-ray intercepted by the cold accretion disk is similar.

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High energy break for RL and RQ AGN around the same place

Mechanism and location of Hard X-ray emission is similar.

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