Mapping the Large-Scale Structure of the **Universe with Spectroscopic Redshift Surveys**

VIPERS galaxy spectra

ATLAS21 **Massively Parallel Large Area Spectroscopy from Space**





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What Do We Learn From Galaxy Clustering?



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Cosmic Cartography

VIPERS void catalog (Micheletti, Iovino+14) 2233 2004

2463





0.60

0.67



The growth rate can be inferred from the 3D void profile in redshift-space (Hawken, BRG+17)

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0.75 7

2693

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0.0

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VIPERS filament catalog filament (Malavasi+2017)

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Star formation history is correlated with the position of the galaxy along the





Richness of 3D LSS Analyses



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Multi-Tracer Analyses



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Applications: non-Gaussianity, growth-rate (20% improvement seen in GAMA, Blake+13)

Enabled by dense galaxy sampling and broad selection functions

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The multi-tracer optimal estimator (MTOE, Abramo 16) was applied to VIPERS to measure the galaxy power spectrum of multiple samples (Montero-Dorta, Abramo, BRG+20)



Accounting for correlations between samples suppresses shot noise and allows more information to be extracted from small scales that is lost by the standard FKP estimator

Multi-Tracer Analyses



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Correlation coefficients of P(k) for 4 luminosity-color selected samples from VIPERS mock catalogs (0.6<z<0.75)



-0.2



Redshift-Space Distortions



RSD signal-to-noise is greatest on small scales, but it is contaminated by virialized velocities



 Forward modeling with N-body mocks and halo and SHAM galaxy occupation models



SHAM Success at z=0 and Cosmological Implications



No evidence for modifications of gravity from galaxy motions on cosmological scales (He, Guzzo, Li, Baugh, 2018 Nature Astronomy, Volume 2, p. 967)





MultiDark SHAM predictions match the projected correlation function in VIPERS 0.5<z<i

Application of SHAM requires a proxy for halo mass and highly complete galaxy samples

> Best choice for VIPERS: galaxy stellar mass



Forward Modeling the Growth of Structure

We match MultiDark SLAM models with SDSS and VIPERS correlation functions from redshift 0<z<1

Remapping simulation snapshots (Angulo & White 2010) allows us to probe the dark matter clustering amplitude $\sigma_8(z)$



Extracting the Most from Spectroscopic Surveys







Inference can be made on the Gaussian initial conditions by including structure formation models (Lavaux & Jasche 18, Kitaura 13)

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Bayesian LSS inference promises to optimally mine the information from the

Ioint constraints on cosmological parameters, density field, galaxy bias & luminosity function with Gibbs sampling (Estrada & BRG+prep, BRG+15)



Forward Modeling the Density Field





Unless great care is taken, the high statistical precision of upcoming surveys will be spoiled by systematic uncertainties

Selection biases depend on underlying density field (eg slit assignment, slitless confusion, luminosity-dependent bias)



End-to-end simulations are essential to characterize the selection function and propagate errors

Systematics: the Next Frontier





Upcoming spectroscopic redshift surveys will uniquely constrain the cosmological model



- Bright emission line galaxy samples are the tip of the LF
- Rich massively parallel spectroscopic samples will enable new techniques: multi-tracer analyses, forward modeling small-scale RSD and Bayesian inference of the density field



Conclusions

