Era of the great walls: the BOSS Great Wall and the Sloan Great Wall or The challenge of the largest structures in the Universe

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The richest superclusters and their complexes are the largest objects in the dark matter and dark energy dominated Universe - extreme objects to study the evolution of the cosmic web at large scales and to test cosmological models.

Superclusters or their high-density cores – the largest objects in the Universe which may collapse now or in the future; dynamically active environment to study the evolution of galaxies, galaxy groups, and filaments in them.
The BOSS Great Wall at $z = 0.47$

BGW: four superclusters: 2x \( \sim 180 \, h^{-1} \text{Mpc} \) (A, B) and 2x \( \sim 80 \, h^{-1} \text{Mpc} \) (C, D), \( \sim 800 \) galaxies with \( M^* > 10^{10.3} \, h^{-1} \text{M}_\odot \)

Two Planck clusters

Total mass of the BGW: \( \sim 2 \times 10^{17} \, h^{-1} \text{M}_\odot \)

size: over 270 \( h^{-1} \text{Mpc} \)

The richest supercluster complex found so far

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The Sloan Great Wall

Vogeley et al. (2004), Gott et al. (2005)

Park et al. (2012)
Sheth and Diaferio (2011)
**Aims:**

We determine the mass of the SGW superclusters;

Analyse the structure of the SGW superclusters and find their high-density cores;

Study the mass distribution in the core regions and compare it with the predictions of the spherical collapse model, to find whether the core regions of superclusters may be collapsing.
Data:

Supercluster catalogue:
Liivamägi et al., 2012, A&A 539, A80

Group catalogue (with data on group masses and list of member galaxies):

Stellar masses of galaxies: SDSS database
The Sloan Great Wall superclusters

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### The Sloan Great Wall superclusters: masses

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$M_{\text{dyn}}$ = sum of group masses from Tempel et al. 2014

$M_{\text{g tot}}^{\text{g}} = M_{\text{dyn}} + M_{\text{faint groups}} + M_{\text{ICM}}$

$M^{*} = $ sum of stellar masses of galaxies

$M^{*}/M_{\text{tot}}^{\text{g}} = $ stellar mass fraction

$M_{\text{tot}}^{*} = $ sum of halo masses from stellar masses of galaxies (Moster et al. 2010)

$M_{\text{tot}}^{*}/M_{\text{tot}}^{\text{g}} = $ ratio of total halo mass to group mass

$M_{\text{tot}}^{*} = M_{\text{tot}}^{*} + M_{\text{ICM}}$
Structure of superclusters: components is superclusters with normal mixture modelling

Mclust package in R statistical environment

Input data:
coordinates and distances of galaxy groups and single galaxies (faint groups) in superclusters

Output:
Component number for each group and single galaxy;

Calculate:
Centre coordinates, size, mass, mean luminosity density and other parameters for each component.
components: high-density cores (A1650, A1750, A1773), outskirts regions

SCl 027 components: high-density cores (A1650, A1750, A1773), outskirts regions
Spherical collapse model

The spherical collapse model describes the evolution of spherically symmetric perturbation in an expanding universe under influence of the gravitational attraction (dark matter), and antigravity of the dark energy.

1. Turnaround: the collapse begins, $\Delta \rho = 13.1$
2. Future collapse: collapse in the distant future, $\Delta \rho = 8.73$

Mass of the structure:

$$M(R) = 1.45 \cdot 10^{14} \Omega_m \Delta \rho \left(\frac{R}{5 \, h^{-1} \text{Mpc}}\right)^3 h^{-1} M_{\odot}$$

Gramann et al. 2015, Enn Saar

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Central parts of the high-density cores (< 10 Mpc h\(^{-1}\)) or perhaps full core regions (30 – 60 Mpc h\(^{-1}\))—collapsing now or in the future.

\[ M = M_{\text{gr,dyn}} + M_{\text{faint groups}} + M_{\text{ICM}} \]

T – turnaround
FC - future collapse
spherical collapse model
High-density peaks in the galaxy distribution (supercluster high-density cores) form in a very early Universe.

$z = 0, 1, 5, 10$, simulations by Einasto and Suhhonenko (2011)

The sizes of the largest bound structures in the Universe:
Central parts of the supercluster cores ($< 10 \text{ Mpc h}^{-1}$)?
Full high-density cores ($30 - 60 \text{ Mpc h}^{-1}$)?
Full superclusters?
SCl2142 – supercluster with the high-density, collapsing core and 50 Mpc/h straight main body. Orientation of supercluster axis coincides with the orientations of the main cluster A2142, its X-rand and radio halo, and the brightest galaxy.
SGW and BGW – too big for this Universe?

Park et al. (2012) – large superclusters found also in simulations.

Supercluster complexes?

Einasto et al. (2006) – the fraction of observed very luminous superclusters is higher than in simulations

Sheth and Diaferio (2012) – tension with Gaussian initial conditions if the Sloan Great Wall is not the only great wall in the Universe

Morphology not recovered in simulations?

Too elongated?

BGW superclusters: the shape parameter < 0.2
Local rich superclusters: the shape parameter > 0.25

Einasto et al. (2007, 2011), Lietzen et al. (2016)
BGW in detail

Collapsing cores of a large set of superclusters: dynamically evolving environments to study and test the structure, dynamics, and evolution of superclusters and their group, filament, and galaxy content and evolution.

The properties of galaxies and groups in walls and outside?
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Thank you!

References: