### Are AGN special? The environmental dependence and global impact of AGN activity

#### Durham-Dartmouth Extragalactic Workshop,

#### Durham, England 30 July-3 August 2018

#### http://astro.dur.ac.uk/Are\_AGN\_Special/

Powered by mass accretion onto super-massive black holes, Active Galactic Nuclei (AGN) are undoubtedly exotic phenomena. According to most theoretical models of galaxy formation, AGN have also had a profound impact on the way the Universe looks today. However, AGN activity is, in another sense, a common phenomenon: the finding that essentially all massive galaxies host a central supermassive black hole clearly indicates that these galaxies have all hosted AGN activity at some point during their lives. Are these AGN phases a special period in the lifetime of the galaxy that require specific environmental conditions, or are they simply a random event that can occur at any time in any galaxy?

The objective of this international workshop is to bring together observers and theorists to explore the environmental dependence and global impact of AGN activity. During the five days of the workshop we will investigate:

- · What host-galaxy properties facilitate AGN activity?
- · What larger-scale environments facilitate AGN activity?
- · Is the high-redshift Universe a special environment for AGN activity?
- · How do AGN shape the way the Universe looks?

The workshop is held in the historical city of Durham in England and includes a combination of review, invited, contributed, and poster talks, in addition to extended discussion sessions.

### **Scientific Organising Committee**

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### **Venue and Locations**

Oral presentations	Lecture theatre Ph8: Physics building (Rochester)
Posters and coffee	Astronomy building (Ogden Centre West)
Sunday evening buffet reception	Hatfield College Dining Hall from 6pm
Lunches	Astronomy building (Monday; Friday) Collingwood college (Tuesday; Thursday)
	No lunch provided on Wednesday except for Hadrians Wall excursion, where a packed lunch is given
Workshop photograph & dinner	Durham Castle from 7:15pm
Prince Bishop boat cruise	Meet at The Boathouse, Elvet Bridge at 7:15pm
Hadrians Wall excursion	Pick up outside Physics building before 1pm
Cathedral & Open Treasures	Meet at Cathedral visitor desk (guided tour starts 2:30pm)

### **Presentation Information**

*Talks* – Review talks are 30+5 minutes and the invited and contributed talks are 17+3 minutes. Please check that there are no issues with your talk prior to your talk session.

*Posters* – Posters are displayed in the coffee area of the Astronomy building (Ogden Centre West). The poster boards allow up to standard-sized posters (Ao or 36 x 48 inches); because of limited space, standard-size posters must be orientated vertically. See the poster program for the poster identification codes. Everyone has the option to give a 1 min oral presentation of their poster.

### **Invited Speakers and Discussion Leaders**

James Aird • Rachael Alexandroff • Almudena Alonso-Herrero • Richard Bower • Marcella Brusa • Rebecca Canning • Alison Coil • Giovanni Cresci • Colin DeGraf • Yohan Dubois • Sotiria Fotopoulou • Ryan Hickox • Stephanie LaMassa • Debora Sijacki • Vernesa Smolcic • Thaisa Storchi-Bergmann • Bram Venemans • Benny Trakhtenbrot • Nadia Zakamska

We encourage you to Tweet throughout the conference using #AGNSpecial18. Our account is: @SpecialAGN18.

Sunday 29 July 2018

6.00-8.00	Evening Reception (at Hatfield College)	
Monday 30th July 20	)18	
8.00	Registration (at astronomy building: OCW)	
9.00	Welcome and Workshop Motivation (at Physics building: Ph8)	
Session 1: What ho	st galaxy properties facilitate AGN activity?	
9.20	Session 1, block 1 – Chair: Alexander	
Alonso-Herrero [R] Storchi-Bergmann	The host galaxies of AGN	
[I]	The feeding of supermassive black holes	
Hicks	How host galaxy and environment relate to the central 400 pc of local Seyfert ga ies	
10.45	Coffee Break and Poster Session	
11.25	Session 1, block 2 – Chair: Davies	
Habouzit	Properties of SMBH and their connection to galaxies in IllustrisTNG	
Aird [I]	Are the galaxies that host AGN special? The incidence of AGN and their distribut of accretion rates as a function of galaxy properties	
Jones(Mackenzie)	Does a universal mode of AGN accretion suggest AGN are not special?	
Bernhard	Evidence for a mass-dependent AGN Eddington ratio distribution via the flat r	
	tionship between SFR and AGN luminosity	
12.55	Lunch (at astronomy building: OCW)	
2.00	Session 1, block 3 – Chair: Vestergaard	
Raimundo	The stellar and gas dynamics in the transition between black hole activity and escence	
Whittam	Understanding the mechanical feedback from high- and low-accretion rate ragalaxies	
Chang	Host galaxies of obscured AGNs and their environment	
Zhao	The evolutionary link between Type 1 and Type 2 quasars by their host galaxies	

4.10	Session 1, block 4 – Chair: Lanz
Kocevski	Elevated black hole growth in the progenitors of compact quiescent galaxies at $z =$
	2 and future prospects with JWST
Klindt	The changing faces of quasars: what are the fundamental differences between blue
	and red quasars?
Assef	Hot dust obscured galaxies
Ginolfi	Observing the cold gas surrounding AGN-host galaxies with MUSE
5:40	End
7.15	Prince Bishop Boat Cruise and Dinner

Tuesday 31st July 2018

9.00	Session 1, block 5 – Chair: Rosario
	Poster talks (session 1)
	Discussion session 1 (Chairs: Coil; LaMassa; Storchi-Bergmann)
10.20	Coffee Break and Poster Session
Session 2: What lar	ger-scale environments facilitate AGN activity?
11.00	Session 2, block 1 – Chair: Burtscher
Coil [R]	AGN clustering and environment
McAlpine	Connecting black hole and galaxy growth within the EAGLE simulation
Banerji	Are obscured quasars special? Host galaxies & environments from ALMA & JVLA
Hardcastle	The hosts and environmental impact of local radio-loud AGN
12.45	Lunch (at Collingwood College)
2.10	Session 2, block 2 – Chair: Villforth
Smolcic [I]	Black hole mass growth across cosmic time: insights from the VLA-COSMOS 3 $\rm GHz$
	Large Project
Steinborn	Do galaxy mergers make AGN special?
Barrows	The conditions of single and dual AGN in late-stage galaxy mergers
Jadhav	Monsters on the move: a search for supermassive black holes undergoing gravita-
	tional wave recoil
3.40	Coffee Break and Poster Session
4.20	Session 2, block 3 – Chair: Fotopoulou
Powell	Clustering of hard X-ray-selected AGN
Noordeh	A spectroscopic study of AGN activity in massive galaxy clusters
Marshall	Ram pressure triggers AGN in galaxy clusters
Overzier	The complicated environments of the most powerful AGN at high redshift: progen-
	itors of local brightest cluster galaxies or not?
5.50	End

Wednesday 1st August 2018

9.00	Session 2, block 4 – Chair: Rosario
	Poster talks (sessions 2 & 3)
	Discussion session 2 (Chairs: Canning; Fotopoulou; Hickox)
10.20	Coffee Break and Poster Session
Session 3: Is th	e high-redshift Universe a special environment for AGN?
11.00	Session 3, block 1 – Chair: Lusso
Sijacki	[R] Supermassive black hole growth and feedback in the early Universe
Nagam	ine Formation of pre-AGN via direct collapse: cosmological zoom-in hydro simulation
	with radiation transfer
Rica	rte Modelling the black-hole-galaxy connection over cosmic time
Bar	ger Is AGN growth at the highest redshifts dominated by Compton-thick Sources?
12.45	Free afternoon including organised activities
7.15	Conference drinks and group photo: Durham Castle
8.00	Conference dinner: Durham Castle

### Thursday 2nd August 2018

9.15	Session 3, block 2 – Chair: Brusa
Venemans [I]	The birth of giants: quasars and their host galaxies in the early universe
Trakhtenbrot	The fastest growing SMBHs at $z \sim 5$ : mapping their fast-growing hosts and their
	over-dense environments
Bischetti	Ionised outflows in $z\sim6$ QSOs are there: investigating AGN-feedback and host
	galaxy properties in very luminous high-redshift QSOs
Ricci	The role of AGN in the reionization of the Universe
10.45	Coffee Break and Poster Session
11.25	Session 3, block 3 – Chair: Rosario
	Poster talks (session 4)
	Discussion session 3 (Chairs: DeGraf; Trakhtenbrot)
12.45	Lunch (at Collingwood College)
Session 4: How do	AGN shape the way the Universe looks?
2.10	Session 4, block 1 – Chair: Crenshaw
Zakamska [R]	Observations of quasar-driven galactic winds
Cresci [I]	An AGN special: feedback across cosmic epochs
Harrison	The properties and prevalence of AGN-driven outflows during the peak of activity
Vietri	The WISSH survey: revealing ultra-massive black-holes and powerful winds in the
	most luminous quasars
3.55	Coffee Break and Poster Session
4.35	Session 4, block 2 – Chair: Alexandroff
Dubois [R]	How do AGN shape the way the Universe looks?
Scholtz	The impact of AGN feedback on star formation inferred from ALMA and hydrody-
	namical simulations
Rosario	AGN feedback does not destroy cold molecular gas in local luminous Seyfert galaxies
6.00	End

Friday 3rd August 2018

9.00	Session 4, block 3 – Chair: Lansbury
Bow	Black holes and the future of galaxy formation
Barr	Improving AGN feedback for the next generation of cosmological simulations
Constan	in Near-IR and radio constraints of obscured AGN and their feedback in advanced mergers
La	nz Do AGN lurk in special galaxies caught in the early stages of transition?
10.30	Coffee Break and Poster Session
11.10	Session 4, block 4 – Chair: Hickox
Bour	ne Simulation of AGN feedback in galaxy clusters
Terraz	as Supermassive black holes as the regulators of star formation in central galaxies
Ta	lia AGN-enhanced outflows of low-ionization gas in star-forming galaxies at $1.7 < z <$
	4.6
	Discussion session 4 (Chairs: Alexandroff; Bower; Brusa)
	Workshop wrap up
1.00	Lunch (at astronomy building: OCW)
End of worksho	p

### **Poster Program**

Posters are displayed on the middle floor of the Astronomy building (Ogden Centre West). The poster identification codes refer to the board on which each poster is displayed.

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