

(i) Final scientific programme, list of invited review speakers and session chairs, to be published in the IAU website.

At the end of this report, you will find the final scientific program, which includes session chairs. Invited speakers are denoted with boldface font, while remote speakers are marked with an asterisk (*) symbol.

The conference includes 77 talks, consisting of 23 invited talks and 54 contributed talks. Of the invited talks, 12 were given by female speakers, and 11 were given by male speakers. In the contributed talks, there were 27 female speakers and 27 male speakers, resulting in a total of 39 female speakers and 38 male speakers at the conference.

(ii) Summary of the scientific highlights of the meeting

The conference brought together experts from various fields to discuss the latest findings and developments in our understanding of how galaxies form, evolve, and interact. The conference covered a diverse array of topics, emphasising the importance of multi-wavelength observations, simulations, and theoretical models in advancing our understanding of galaxy formation, evolution, and interaction.

Key themes included the early stages of galaxy formation, focusing on gas accretion in driving the formation of disk galaxies and their interactions with the large-scale structure. The properties and evolution of galaxy disks were another central focus, with discussions on the role of gas flows in regulating star formation, the formation of metallicity gradients, and the impact of stellar feedback on disk structure and stability. The conference also explored the role of mergers and interactions in galaxy evolution, including the impact of major and minor mergers on the growth of galaxies and the complex interplay between gas, stars, and dark matter in these processes. The influence of tidal interactions and environmental effects, as well as AGN feedback effects on galaxy evolution, was also discussed.

The role of massive stars in galaxy evolution was a critical theme, with multiple presenters discussing their impact on the chemical evolution of galaxies and their role in driving feedback processes that regulate star formation and overall structure. The importance of studying nearby galaxies to understand the role of massive stars at early cosmic epochs was also emphasised. The Milky Way and its satellite galaxies were significant topics, with discussions on merger history, the role of satellite galaxies in shaping its structure, and the importance of studying resolved stellar populations. The

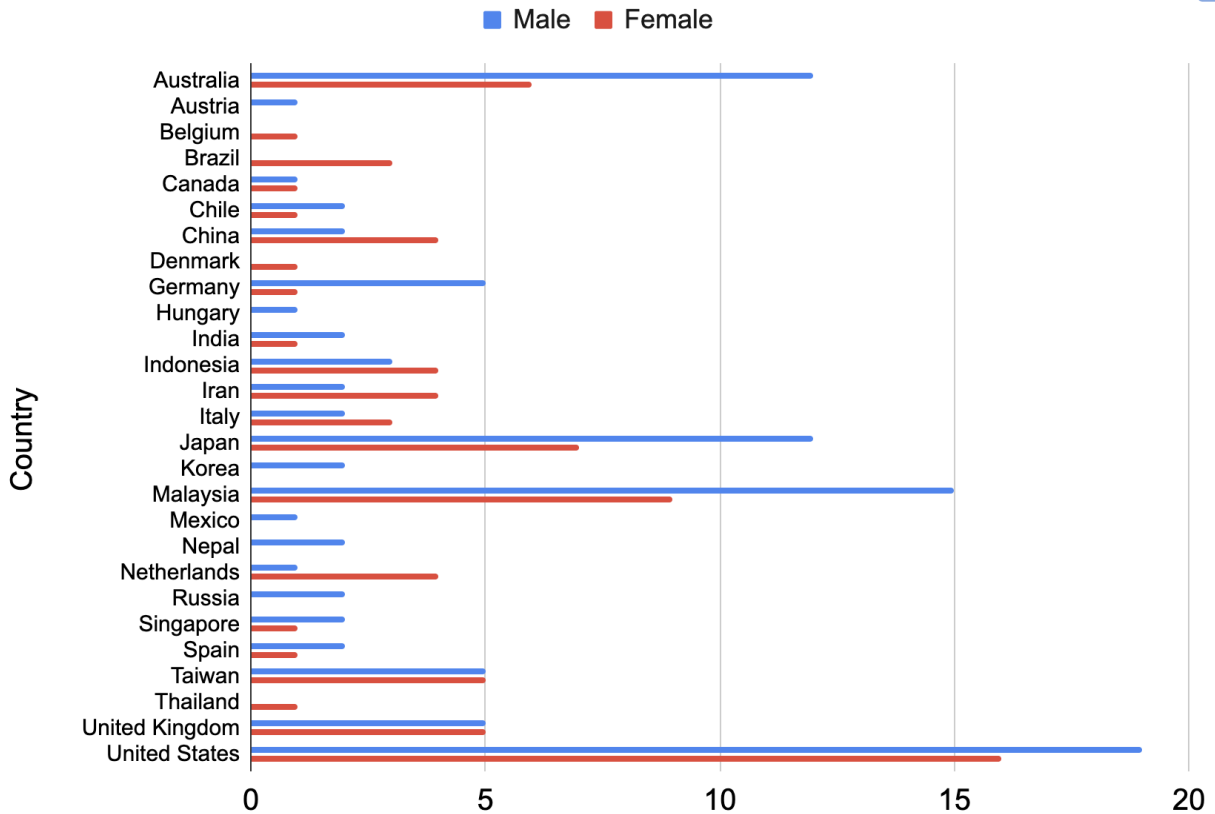
potential of JWST in investigating globular clusters and their multiple stellar populations and ages was highlighted.

The conference delved into the Andromeda Galaxy and its merger history, discussing the recent major merger of Andromeda and its impact on the formation of the galaxy's inner halo and disk. The role of the Giant Stellar Stream in forming Andromeda's disk was also discussed. Galactic outflows and the circumgalactic medium (CGM) were another key focus, covering the role of massive-star feedback in driving outflows at low metallicity and the connection between episodic star formation and the large-scale angular-momentum environment through the CGM. The potential insights the James Webb Space Telescope can provide into these processes were also highlighted.

Throughout the conference, the importance of multi-wavelength observations, high-resolution simulations, and advanced statistical techniques was emphasised, as well as the need for collaboration between observers and theorists to advance our understanding of galaxy formation and evolution. The conference provided a valuable opportunity for researchers to share their latest findings, discuss challenges, and identify future directions for the field, paving the way for discoveries and collaborations.

(iii) List of participants, including their distribution by country and gender (double bar chart);

The summary concludes with a final list of 180 participants, which is presented at the end of this report. The breakdown of the participants based on their country and gender is provided below, with a focus on the country of their institution.



(v) An Executive Summary of the Meeting (1-2 pages) to be published on the IAU website.

The swiftly advancing realm of galaxy evolution has recently made extraordinary strides, propelled by significant advancements in the study of both proximate and faraway galaxies. Cutting-edge innovations, such as large-scale spectroscopic surveys, the Gaia satellite mission, the James Webb Space Telescope (JWST), integral field unit (IFU) studies, and the Atacama Large Millimeter/submillimeter Array (ALMA), have vastly enhanced our understanding of the formation and evolution of galaxies. As the field continues to progress, it presents fascinating enigmas and challenges that necessitate a thorough comprehension of galaxy evolution across diverse scales, from individual stars to their impact on the cosmos at large.

To meet this demand, the International Astronomical Union (IAU) Symposium was convened, bringing together specialists from different subfields of galaxy evolution. This pioneering event occurred in Malaysia, a nation with a burgeoning interest in astronomy and a rapidly improving GDP, but limited opportunities for global collaboration. The symposium attracted 180 participants from 27 countries, including 142 in-person attendees and a hybrid virtual attendance, with 77 talks and 65 posters presented. The interdisciplinary nature of the conference fostered a collaborative and

knowledge-sharing environment, promoting a comprehensive approach to understanding early galaxy evolution through numerous sub-communities that are typically more isolated in their respective fields.

The conference spanned five days, featuring 17 diverse sessions that covered an extensive range of topics, such as the study of the Milky Way, M31, the Local Group, the formation of globular clusters, and the latest observations from JWST and ALMA on the galaxies with the highest redshifts. A special session on archaeoastronomy was introduced to discuss the history of Islamic culture on astronomy. Additionally, a "monsoon school" was held before the conference, engaging participants primarily from Southeast Asia. The school offered workshops, hands-on training sessions, and keynote lectures that covered a wide range of topics in galaxy evolution, programming, and machine learning, enabling attendees to acquire valuable skills and knowledge in the field.

Aside from the selfless contributions of the extraordinary group of SOC members, the event's success can be attributed to the dedicated efforts of the local organising committee, consisting of PhD students and staff from Universiti Malaya and the National Planetarium. The symposium was highly appreciated by local students and amateur astronomers, who typically face financial constraints in attending international conferences. This was made possible through the generous support of the IAU, which allowed for substantial subsidisation of the attendance of local Southeast Asian participants, resulting in a total of 35 participants from regional institutions. The conference also featured public lectures at Universiti Malaya, promoting astronomy education.

The influence of the IAU Symposium extends beyond the immediate discussions and findings related to galaxy evolution. It serves as a driving force for growth and collaboration within the Southeast Asian astronomy community, cultivating an environment where burgeoning astronomers can network with experts from across the globe. Feedback from the conference has been overwhelmingly positive, with a majority of participants suggesting that a similar conference be held in Malaysia biennially. Participants also expressed their appreciation for the inclusive and supportive atmosphere fostered by the event, bridging many subfields that traditionally do not communicate, which encouraged the sharing of ideas and fostered new collaborations.

As we move forward, we eagerly anticipate more events like this, bridging the gap between established and emerging astronomy communities and ensuring a bright future for the field as a whole. We believe that the IAU Symposium serves as a model for fostering international collaboration, promoting knowledge exchange, and nurturing the next generation of astronomers. By continuing to support and facilitate such events,

we can ensure that the field of astronomy remains vibrant, innovative, and accessible to all.

Time		Program
DAY 1 (Feb 6)		
9:00 - 9:10		Welcome and Opening Remarks
		Yuan-Sen Ting (Australian National University)
9:10 - 11:45		Oral session - The Local Group in the Lambda CDM Context
		Chair : Karl Glazebrook
	9:10 - 9:35	Simon White (Max-Planck-Institut fuer Astrophysik) - Galaxy formation in the LambdaCDM paradigm
	9:35 - 9:55	Andrey Kravtsov (University of Chicago) - <i>Forward-Modelling Population of Milky Way Satellites in LCDM Model</i>
	9:55 - 10:15	Jorge Moreno (Pomona College) - <i>Galaxies Lacking Dark Matter in LCDM</i>
	10:15 - 10:30	Tea Break
	10:30 - 10:55	Yao-Yuan Mao (University of Utah) - The SAGA Survey: A Statistical Sample of Satellite Systems around Milky Way-like Galaxies
	10:55 - 11:20	Shany Danieli* (Princeton University) - The Satellite Stellar-to-Halo Mass Relation Beyond the Milky-Way
	11:20 - 11:40	Nicolas Garavito Camargo (Flatiron Institute) - <i>The Impact of Massive Satellites on the Kinematic Properties of the Local Group Satellite Galaxies</i>
	11:40 - 12:00	Janvi Madhani (Johns Hopkins University) - <i>Conflict Solved: Satellite Planes Found in Numerical Simulations</i>
12:00 - 12:15		Tea Break
12:15 - 13:20		Oral session - Metal-Poor and Pop III Stars (Surveys)
		Chair : Roberto Maiolino
	12:15 - 12:40	Haining Li* (National Astronomical Observatory of China) - Galactic Archaeology with LAMOST and the SAGE Survey
	12:40 - 13:00	Federico Sestito (University of Victoria) - <i>Probing the Early Assembly of the Milky Way with the Ancient and Most Metal-Poor Stars in the Galactic Bulge</i>
	13:00 - 13:20	Madeline Lucey (University of Texas at Austin) - <i>Using Metal-Poor Stars in the Inner Galaxy to Uncover the Ancient Milky Way</i>
13:20 - 14:30		Lunch + Poster + Prayer
14:30 - 17:15		Oral session - JWST Observations (Cosmic Dawn)
		Chair : Yao-Yuan Mao
	14:30 - 14:55	Karl Glazebrook (Swinburne University of Technology) - Galaxy Revelation from Deep JWST Infrared Imaging and Spectroscopy
	14:55 - 15:15	Nicha Leethochawalit (National Astronomical Research Institute of Thailand) - <i>Properties of $7 < z < 9$ Galaxies Derived from NIRCam/JWST</i>
	15:15 - 15:35	Themiya Nanayakkara (Swinburne University of Technology) - <i>Towards the Metal Free Early Universe with the JWST</i>
	15:35 - 15:55	Hidenobu Yajima (University of Tsukuba) - <i>Formation of the First Massive Galaxies in Cosmological Simulations and Their Observation Properties</i>
	15:55 - 16:10	Tea Break
	16:10 - 16:35	Christina C. Williams (NOIRLab) - From Reionization to Cosmic Dawn using JWST/NIRCam Imaging Surveys on Large and Small Scales
	16:35 - 16:55	Roberto Maiolino (University of Cambridge) - <i>Early Galaxy Formation Explored with NIRSpec-JWST Multi-Object Spectroscopy</i>
	16:55 - 17:15	Hannah Uebler (University of Cambridge) - <i>Early Disk Galaxies and Resolved Ionised Gas Kinematics at $3 < z < 7$</i>
DAY 2 (Feb 7)		

9:00 - 11:25		Oral session - Stellar Population in The Local Group
		Chair : Nicolas Garavito Camargo
	9:00 - 9:25	Alessandro Savino (University of California, Berkeley) - The JWST Resolved Stellar Populations Early Release Science Program
	9:25 - 9:50	Jessica Lu* (University of California, Berkeley) - The Inner Milky Way in the Context of Galaxy Formation
	9:50 - 10:10	Kaley Brauer (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) - <i>The Smallest, Earliest Galaxies and their Contributions to the Milky Way</i>
	10:10 - 10:25	Tea Break
	10:25 - 10:50	Long Wang* (Sun Yat-sen University) - Stellar Mergers in Dense Stellar Systems
	10:50 - 11:10	Kim Venn* (University of Victoria) - <i>Chemodynamics of Stars Streams and UFDs</i>
	11:10 - 11:30	Anirudh Chiti (University of Chicago) - <i>Detailed Chemical Abundances of Stars in the Extended Halo of an Ancient Dwarf Galaxy</i>
11:30 - 11:45		Tea Break
11:45 - 13:20		Oral session - Astronomy in Malaysia / Archaeo-Astronomy / Islamic Astronomy
		Chair : Norhasliza Yusof
	11:45 - 12:10	Paul Ho (East Asian Observatory) - The East Asian Observatory as a Path for Rapid Growth of Malaysian Astronomy
	12:10 - 12:35	Nurul Fatini Jaafar (Universiti Malaya) - Archaeoastronomy from the Malaysian Perspective
	12:35 - 13:00	Mohd Hafiz bin Mohd Saadon (Universiti Malaya) - The Development of Islamic Astronomy in Malaysia: Retrospective and Prospective View
	13:00 - 13:20	Ide Nada Imandiharja (Bandung Institute of Technology) - <i>Preliminary Results on the Connection between the Comet 1P/Halley Appearance in 760 AD with the Dinoyo Inscription</i>
13:20 - 14:30		Lunch + Poster + Prayer
14:30 - 15:35		Oral session - Metal-Poor and Pop III Stars (Stellar Yield)
		Chair : Andrey Kravtsov
	14:30 - 14:55	Miho Ishigaki (University of Tokyo) - Probing the Origin of Metals with Elemental Abundances in the Oldest Galactic Stars
	14:55 - 15:15	Norhasliza Yusof (Universiti Malaya) - <i>Massive and Very Massive Stars as the Cosmic Engine</i>
	15:15 - 15:35	Henrique Reggiani (Carnegie Observatories) - <i>Iron-Rich Metal-Poor stars as Probes to the Properties of Thermonuclear Explosions</i>
15:35 - 15:55		Tea Break + Conference Photo
15:55 - 17:15		Oral session - Milky Way's Turbulent Youth
		Chair : Miho Ishigaki
	15:55 - 16:15	Vasily Belokurov* (University of Cambridge) - <i>Milky Way's Turbulent Pre-Disk Youth</i>
	16:15 - 16:35	Ioana Ciuca (Australian National University) - <i>The Galactic Dip: Investigating the Effect of Mergers on the Observed Age-Metallicity Relation in the Milky Way Disk</i>
	16:35 - 16:55	Danny Horta (Flatiron Institute) - <i>The Chemical Characterisation of Halo Substructure in the Milky Way based on APOGEE</i>
	16:55 - 17:15	Emma Dodd (University of Groningen) - <i>Gaia DR3 View of Dynamical Substructure in the Local Stellar Halo</i>
	19:00 - 22:00	Conference Dinner @ Chef Wan (Bus leaves at 17:40)
DAY 3 (Feb 8)		
9:00 - 10:25		Oral session - ALMA Observations (Cosmic Dawn)
		Chair : Ioana Ciuca

	9:00 - 9:25	Takuya Hashimoto (University of Tsukuba) - JWST Observations of ALMA [OIII] 88 μm Emitters in the Epoch of Reionization
	9:25 - 9:45	Akio Inoue (Waseda University) - <i>Gas Rotation in a $z=9.1$ Galaxy Revealed with ALMA</i>
	9:45 - 10:05	Mahsa Kohandel (Scuola Normale Superiore) - <i>Disk Galaxy Formation at the Epoch of Reionization - Bridging Simulations and Observations</i>
	10:05 - 10:25	Ana Carolina Posses Nascimento (Universidad Diego Portales) - <i>Structure and Kinematics of a Massive Galaxy at $z \sim 7$</i>
10:25 - 11:25		Long Tea Break + Poster
11:25 - 13:10		Oral session - ALMA Observations (Cosmic Noon)
		Chair : Jorge Moreno
	11:25 - 11:50	Arianna Long (University of Texas at Austin) - First Look at Stellar Morphologies of Dust Obscured Galaxies at $z > 3$ as seen by JWST
	11:50 - 12:10	Francesca Rizzo (University of Copenhagen) - <i>The ALPAKA Sample: Galaxy Dynamics at Cosmic Noon using ALMA Observations of Cold Gas Tracers</i>
	12:10 - 12:30	Fernanda Roman de Oliveira (University of Groningen) - <i>Diverse Dynamically Cold Disks at $z \sim 4.5$ as seen with ALMA</i>
	12:30 - 12:50	Chelsea Sharon (Yale-NUS College) - <i>Signatures of AGN Feedback in High-z Galaxies' Molecular Gas</i>
	12:50 - 13:10	Fatemeh Tabatabaei* (Institute for Research in Fundamental Sciences, Iran) - <i>Role of the ISM/IGM Energy Balance in Structure Formation and Evolution of Galaxies</i>
		Enjoy the City
14:30 - 17:00		Public Lectures at the Universiti Malaya Chair: Yuan-Sen Ting Speakers: Geraint Lewis - The Secret Lives of Galaxies – They are Cannibals!!! Karl Glazebrook - The James Webb Space Telescope: The First Six Months of a New Era of Space Astronomy Paul Ho - Nobel Prize Winning Works in Studying Gravity Near the Black Holes: Opportunities for Asian Astronomy
DAY 4 (Feb 9)		
9:00 - 10:20		Oral session - Galactic Bar and Bulge
		Chair : Andrew Wetzel
	9:00 - 9:20	Dante Minniti* (Universidad Andres Bello) - <i>The Galactic Extinction Horizon with Present and Future Surveys</i>
	9:20 - 9:40	Carrie Filion (Johns Hopkins University) - <i>Bar-Induced Angle and Radius-Dependent Trends in Disk Galaxies</i>
	9:40 - 10:00	Virginia Cuomo* (Universidad de Atacama) - <i>Bar Pattern Speeds at $z \sim 1-2$ to Explore Challenges of the Standard Cosmology</i>
	10:00 - 10:20	Sioree Ansar (Indian Institute of Astrophysics) - <i>Bar Formation and Destruction in the FIRE2 Simulations</i>
10:20 - 10:40		Tea Break
10:40 - 12:30		Oral session - JWST Observations (Cosmic Noon)
		Chair : Jianhui Lian
	10:40 - 11:05	Susan Kassin* (Space Telescope Science Institute) - A Pathfinder for JWST Spectroscopy: Deep High Spectral Resolution Maps of Galaxies over $1 < z < 6$
	11:05 - 11:30	Irene Shvaei (University of Arizona) - Unveiling dust at Cosmic Noon with JWST
	11:30 - 11:50	Tucker Jones (University of California, Davis) - <i>A High-Resolution View of Disk Galaxy Formation at $z \sim 2$</i>
	11:50 - 12:10	Benjamin Metha (University of Melbourne) - <i>Connecting Small-Scale Metallicity Fluctuations of Local Galaxies with Galaxies at Cosmic Noon Observed by JWST</i>
	12:10 - 12:30	Benedetta Vulcani (INAF Padova) - <i>Galaxy Morphologies and Star Formation Rates in Cluster Galaxies as seen by JWST</i>
12:30 - 14:00		Lunch + Poster + Prayer
14:00 - 15:45		Oral session - Merger History and Disk-Halo Connection
		Chair : Anirudh Chiti

	14:00 - 14:25	Robert Grand* (Instituto de Astrofísica de Canarias) - <i>The Early Epochs of Milky Way-Mass Galaxy Formation and Their Components in Numerical Simulations</i>
	14:25 - 14:45	Andrew Wetzel (University of California, Davis) - <i>Simulating the Formation of the Milky Way and the Local Group</i>
	14:45 - 15:05	Vicente Rodriguez-Gomez (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México) - <i>Galactic Angular Momentum in the IllustrisTNG Simulation: Connection to Morphology, Halo Spin, and Black Hole Mass</i>
	15:05 - 15:25	Andrew Cooper (National Tsing Hua University) - <i>The Stellar Halos of Low-Mass Disk Galaxies</i>
	15:25 - 15:45	Yuan-Sen Ting (Australian National University) - <i>Galaxy Merger Reconstruction with Graph Neural Networks</i>
15:45 - 16:05		Tea Break
16:05 - 17:30		Oral session - Milky Way's Life Story
		Chair : Andrew Cooper
	16:05 - 16:30	David Weinberg (The Ohio State University) - <i>Insights on the Early Galaxy and its Satellites from Stellar Abundances</i>
	16:30 - 16:50	Chiaki Kobayashi (University of Hertfordshire) - <i>Chemodynamical Evolution of Galaxies: from Milky Way to Early Disk Galaxies</i>
	16:50 - 17:10	Jianhui Lian (Max Planck Institute for Astronomy) - <i>A Comprehensive Picture of the Milky Way's Disk Formation Inferred from Stellar Age and Chemical Abundances</i>
	17:10 - 17:30	Erwin Boquan Chen (Australian National University) - <i>Revealing the Conditions of Galaxy Evolution through Chemistry</i>
DAY 5 (Feb 10)		
9:20 - 10:45		Oral session - Globular Clusters
		Chair : Geraint Lewis
	9:20 - 9:45	Anna Fabiola Marino* (INAF Firenzo) - <i>What the JWST can tell us about the Origin of Multiple Stellar Populations</i>
	9:45 - 10:05	Antonino Milone* (University of Padova) - <i>Multiple Stellar Populations in Globular Clusters: New Observational Frontiers from the JWST</i>
	10:05 - 10:25	Ricardo Schiavon (Liverpool John Moores University) - <i>The Contribution of Globular Cluster Disruption to the Stellar Mass Budget of the Milky Way and its Satellites</i>
	10:25 - 10:45	Madeleine McKenzie (Australian National University) - <i>The Curious Stellar System M22</i>
10:45 - 11:05		Tea Break
11:05 - 12:50		Oral session - Integral Field Unit Studies of Local Galaxies
		Chair : Irene Shivaiei
	11:05 - 11:30	Janice Lee* (Gemini/NOIRLab) - <i>First Results from the PHANGS-JWST Treasury Survey: Star Formation, Feedback, and Dust Physics at High Angular resolution in Nearby Galaxies</i>
	11:30 - 11:50	Jesse van de Sande (University of Sydney) - <i>GECKOS: Turning Galaxy Evolution on its Side with Deep Observations of Edge-On Galaxies</i>
	11:50 - 12:10	Ling Zhu (Shanghai Astronomical Observatory) - <i>The Stellar Orbit Distribution of Present-Day Galaxies: IFU Surveys vs. Illustris TNG Simulations</i>
	12:10 - 12:30	Piyush Sharda (Leiden Observatory) - <i>When did the IMF become bottom-heavy?</i>
	12:30 - 12:50	Emily Wisnioski (Australian National University) - <i>Connecting Epochs: How the Chemo-Dynamical Evolution of Disks over Cosmic Time is Imprinted on Local Galaxies</i>
12:50 - 14:10		Lunch + Poster + Prayer
14:10 - 15:35		Oral session - Andromeda Galaxy (M31)
		Chair : Ricardo Schiavon
	14:10 - 14:35	David Nidever* (Montana State University) - <i>The Prevalence of the Alpha-Bimodality: First JWST Alpha Abundance Results in M31</i>
	14:35 - 14:55	Geraint Lewis (University of Sydney) - <i>The Formation History of Andromeda's Halo: Clues from Globular Clusters</i>
	14:55 - 15:15	Souradeep Bhattacharya (Inter-University Center for Astronomy and Astrophysics) - <i>Constraints on the Andromeda Galaxy's Last Major Merger</i>

	15:15 - 15:35	Ivanna Escala (Princeton University) - <i>Resolved SPLASH Chemodynamics in Andromeda's PHAT Stellar Halo and Disk</i>
15:35 - 15:55		Tea Break
15:55 - 17:20		Oral session - Galactic Outflow and Circumgalactic Medium
		Chair : Piyush Sharda
	15:55 - 16:20	Sally Oey (University of Michigan) - <i>Massive-Star Feedback at Low Metallicity</i>
	16:20 - 16:40	Daniel McPherson (Swinburne University of Technology) - <i>Resolved Images of Outflows in Edge-On Metal-Poor Starbursts</i>
	16:40 - 17:00	Dandan Xu* (Tsinghua University) - <i>Linking Episodic Star Formation with the Large-Scale Angular-Momentum Environment through Circumgalactic Medium</i>
	17:00 - 17:20	Chris Hayward (Flatiron Institute) - <i>Stellar Feedback-Driven Outflows and Their Relation to Disk Formation</i>
17:20 - 17:30		Conference Summary
* : Remote Speaker		

Poster Stand	Presenter	Topic	Poster Title
Slack	Hidenori Matsu* (Asahikawa College)	Bulge / Bar	Episodic Gas Supply to a Galactic Center due to Interactions of Gas Clouds in a Gas Ring Formed in a Barred Galaxy
1	Rachel Lee McClure (University of Wisconsin, Madison)	Bulge / Bar	Formation of the Galactic X-Feature through Bar Resonance Interactions
Slack	Sandeep Kumar Kataria* (Shanghai Jiao Tong University)	Bulge / Bar	Black Hole Mass Dichotomy in Barred and Unbarred Galaxies of IllustrisTNG-100 Simulations
Slack	Virginia Cuomo* (Universidad de Atacama)	Bulge / Bar	Evidence of a Buckling Event in Nearly Edge-On Galaxies: Simulations and Observations
2	Kazuki Daikuhara (Tohoku University)	Galaxy Clusters	Enhanced Star Forming Activity at the Low-Mass End in a Young Proto-Cluster at the Cosmic Noon
3	Ming Jian Teh	Galaxy Clusters	Simulations of Diffuse Light Kinematics in Massive Galaxy Clusters
4	Minh Ngoc Le (National Tsing Hua University)	Globular Clusters	Primordial Globular Cluster Formation Models Could Explain Globular Cluster Number – Halo Mass Relation
5	Sang-Hyun Chun (Korea Astronomy and Space Science Institute)	Globular Clusters	Second Generation Stars in the Tidal Tail of Globular Cluster M92 from Gaia and APOGEE Survey Data
6	Abdurrahman Naufal (National Astronomical Observatory of Japan)	High-Redshift Disk	Environmental Effects on the Morphology of Star-Forming Galaxies at $z \sim 2$
Slack	Andras Peter Joo* (Eotvos Lorand University)	High-Redshift Disk	Investigating Galaxy Mergers in the IllustrisTNG Universe Simulation
7	Chloe Cheng (Leiden Observatory)	High-Redshift Disk	Resolving the Formation Histories of $0.6 < z < 2.5$ Galaxies with LEGA-C and JWST
8	Hajime Fukushima (University of Tsukuba)	High-Redshift Disk	Radiation Hydrodynamics Simulations of Extremely Metal-Poor Galaxies
Slack	Eiham Eftekhari* (Institute for Research in Fundamental Sciences, Iran)	High-Redshift Disk	New Insights into the Puzzle of Strong CO Absorption Features in Massive ETGs from the NIR Spectroscopy of the Disk Galaxy NGC1277
9	Kamal Bora (Swinburne University of Technology)	High-Redshift Disk	Selection of Massive Galaxies in VISTA Survey using Machine Learning
10	Koki Otaki (University of Tsukuba)	High-Redshift Disk	Physical Conditions for Collision-Induced Formation of Galaxies
11	Li-Wen Liao (National Tsing Hua University)	High-Redshift Disk	Galaxy Color Gradients in the DESI Legacy Imaging Survey
Slack	Micheli Trindade Moura* (Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul)	High-Redshift Disk	Dynamical Pathways of Evolution of Relic Galaxies and Compact Massive ETGs
12	Miftahul Hilmi (University of Melbourne)	High-Redshift Disk	A Novel Analysis of Contamination in Lyman Break Galaxy Samples at $z \sim 6 - 8$: Spatial Correlation with Intermediate-redshift Galaxies at $z \sim 1.3 - 2$
13	Monserrat Martinez-Marin (Swinburne University of Technology)	High-Redshift Disk	Prevalence of AGN in Disk-like Massive Galaxies at Redshift $z \sim 3 - 4$
14	Siou-Yu Chang (National Tsing Hua University)	High-Redshift Disk	Investigating Galaxy Photometry and Redshift by Deep Learning
15	Tim Rawle (European Space Agency)	High-Redshift Disk	Prospects for Obtaining Spatially-Resolved Galaxy Properties using the JWST NIRSpec Multi-Object Spectrograph Mode
16	Andrew Crombie Mason (Liverpool John Moores University)	Local Universe	The Anatomy of the Knee: the Origin of the Diverse Alpha-Element Abundance Patterns of Galaxies in the EAGLE Simulations
17	Chung-Wen Wang (National Tsing Hua University)	Local Universe	Ghostly Galaxies: Accretion-Dominated Stellar Systems in Low-Mass Dark Matter Haloes
18	Damir Gasymov (Lomonosov Moscow State University)	Local Universe	Study of Galaxies with Stellar Counter-Rotation Phenomenon
Slack	Dyna Ibrahim* (University of Hertfordshire)	Local Universe	The Impact of Supernova Feedback on the Mass-Metallicity Relation
19	Genta Sato (Tohoku University)	Local Universe	The Occurrence and Evolution of the Planer Structure in Milky Way's Satellite Galaxies
20	Gerhard Hensler (University of Vienna)	Local Universe	Is the Dark-Matter Distribution of Merger Remnants Still Spherical?
21	Hesti Wulandari (Bandung Institute of Technology)	Local Universe	Identification of Dark Matter Deficient Dwarf Galaxies in SPARC and LITTLE THINGS
Slack	Jaeweon Lee* (Jungwon University)	Local Universe	Satellite Galaxy Plane Problem and Ultralight Dark Matter
Slack	Maryam Khademi* (Institute for Research in Fundamental Sciences, Iran)	Local Universe	Off-Centering of the Disk in the Halo Potential and the Kinematic Lopsidedness in the Dwarf Irregular Galaxy WLM
Slack	Matthew Orkney* (University of Barcelona)	Local Universe	Exploring the Diversity of Sausages and Their Satellite Populations in Auriga
22	Michael Fellhauer (Universidad de Concepcion)	Local Universe	On the Interface between Dwarf Spheroidal Galaxies and Dwarf Disk Galaxies
23	Mochammad Dafa Wardana (Tohoku University)	Local Universe	Constraints on Dark Matter Distribution in Dwarf Spheroidal Galaxies Based on the 4th-Order Jeans Analysis
Slack	Mohammad Hosseini* (Institute for Research in Fundamental Sciences, Iran)	Local Universe	Correlation of the Magnetic Field and the Dynamical Mass of Galaxies in the IllustrisTNG Simulation
24	Nondh Panithanpaisal (University of Pennsylvania)	Local Universe	(1) Constraining Dark Matter Halo Minor Axis with Tidal Streams in Action Space
25		Local Universe	(2) Constraining the Tilt of the Milky Way's Dark Matter Halo with the Sagittarius Stream
26	Pratik Gandhi (University of California, Davis)	Local Universe	Characterising the Near-Far Probe of Reionisation and Evolution of Local Group Low-Mass Galaxies Using the FIRE Simulations
Slack	Purmortal Zixian Wang* (University of Sydney)	Local Universe	The Milky Way in Context: Building an IFS Datacube of the Galaxy
Slack		Local Universe	Reliable Stellar Abundances of Individual Stars with the MUSE Integral-Field Spectrograph
27	Qianhui Chen (Australian National University)	Local Universe	Azimuthal Variations of ISM Properties in Spiral Galaxies at $z \sim 0.3$ with MAGPI
Slack	Sena Matsu* (Nagoya University)	Local Universe	Estimating the Onset Timing of Galactic Winds and Galaxy Evolution in Dwarf Spheroidal Galaxies of the Local Group
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34	Mochamad Ikbai Arifyanto (Bandung Institute of Technology)	Milky Way	Galactic Stellar Component Decompositions from Gaia Universe Model Snapshot (GUMS) Data Using Machine Learning
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43	Golshan Ejjali (Institute for Research in Fundamental Sciences, Iran)	Radio / Submillimeter	Dust Emission in Galaxies at Millimeter Wavelengths: Cooling of Star Forming Regions in NGC6946
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