EAYAM 2017 Closing Remarks

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3 Goals of EAYAM

Interactions

 Offers opportunities for young astronomers to interact across the regions in East Asia

• Sharing

Sharing information of facilities, projects, job opportunities

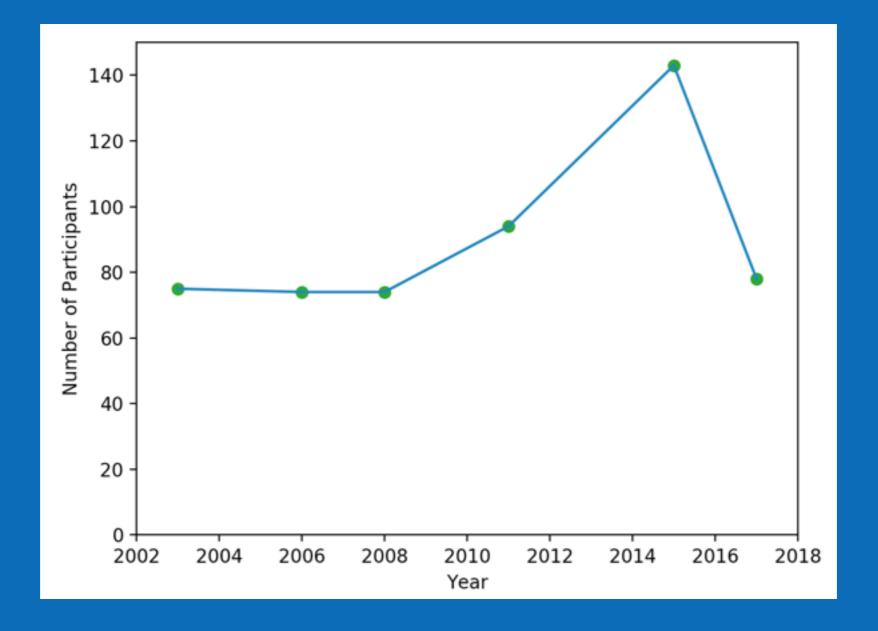
Collaborations

- Promotes collaboration among young astronomers

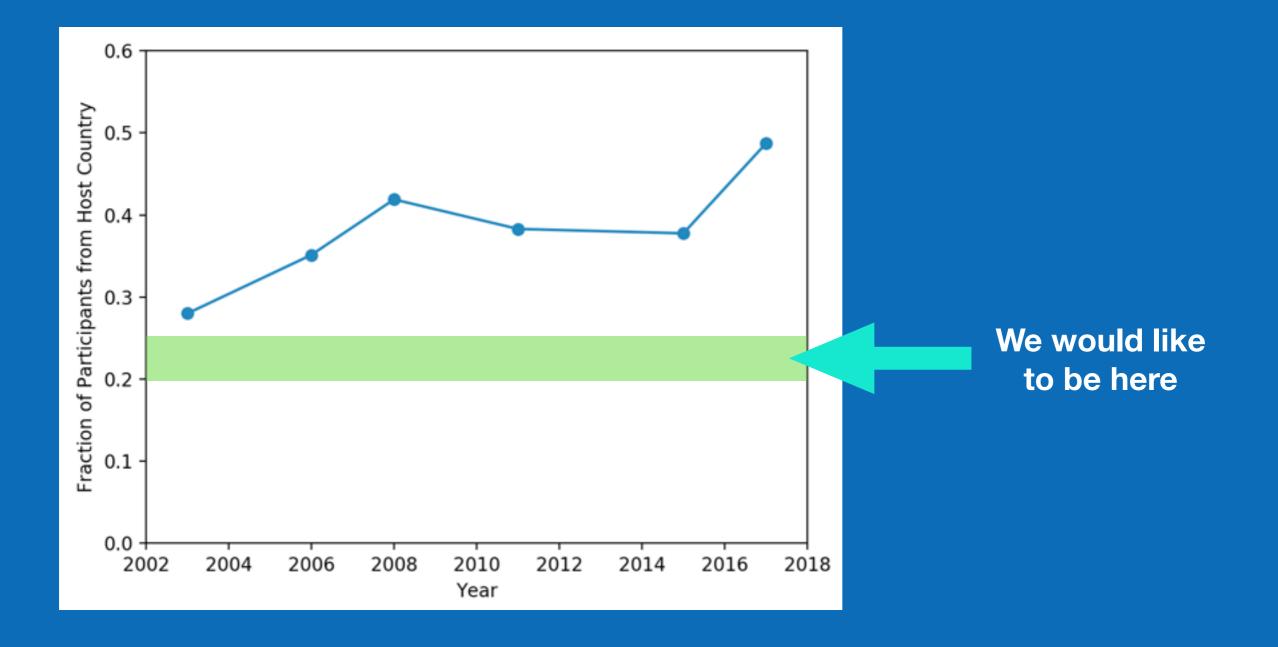
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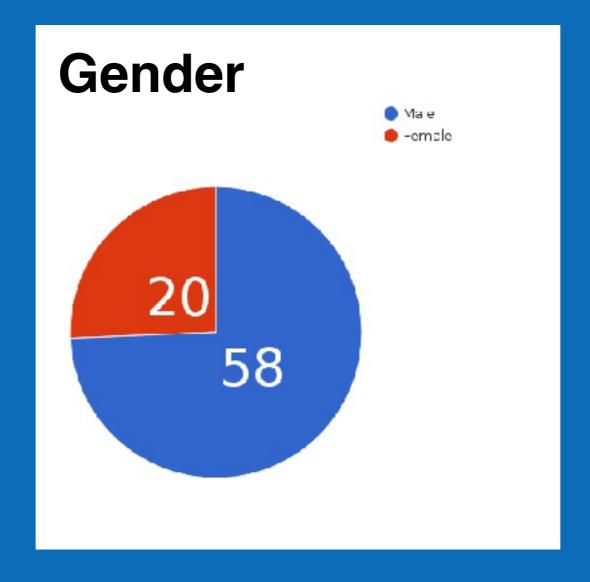
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The EAYAM Experience

Meeting Organizing Style

- Early Phase
 - by senior researchers





- Current
 - by young researchers





Variety of Participants

- More participants from other countries

 Vietnam, Mongolia, ...
- Roger Mari Sese

 2008 participant from Philippines
 Established SEAYAC







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Potential locations are being discussed SOC/LOC members will be decided soon

To: EAYAM attendees

From: Paul Ho, EAO Director General

Dear EAYAM attendees,

I write to thank you all for participating in EAYAM 2017. As you all know, the EAYAM was originally organized in order to promote the interactions among young astronomers in the East Asian regions. Friends we make early in our careers often become life-long collaborators. By learning about the activities in different regions, and visiting our colleagues in other regions, we increase our abilities to imagine that we can work outside of our home regions, and to work on science topics that we are not presently working on. Moreover, the choice of topics and the choice of techniques, and the style of research, are often well focused within any research group. To explore, and experience, how other groups conduct their research, can lead us to refine our own approach and to adopt new methods. EAYAM was organized to promote such experiences. Self organization by the young astronomers and passing the duties to the next group of younger colleagues, has been one of the key ways to encourage all of you to engage, and to take such activities as yours. During your EAYAM meeting, we hope you will speak out with your questions, allow your curiosity and imagination to run free, explore new topics, and make new friends. Astronomy, by its nature, is a very interactive and collaborative science. We depend on the results and progress by others, in order to make more discoveries of our own. Our instruments have become complicated and massive, and collaborations are necessary in order to build them. At EAYAM, please practice how to look to the future, and build your paths toward that. After attending the EAYAM, we hope you will continue to communicate with your colleagues, to interact in all possible ways, and to find common research interests to work on together.

EAYAM was one of the earliest joint activities in East Asian astronomy. Since that time, the East Asian Core Observatories Association was organized in 2005 to promote more collaborations. The EACOA fellowship program has since been established. The East Asian Observatory was then established in 2014 in order to promote the construction and operation of the best facilities that would leverage and complement the facilities in East Asia. These programs and facilities are built for you, the astronomers in East Asia. They are your resources. Please take ownership of them.

With Best Regards,

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