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Why we are here…

ACAM is a jointly sponsored IGAC/SPARC activity that seeks to provide a forum for interested scientists to collaborate and organize their efforts related to four scientific themes:

• Emissions and Air Quality in the Asian Monsoon Region
• Aerosol, Clouds, and the Asian Monsoon
• Asian Monsoon Convection and Chemistry
• UTLS Response to the Asian Monsoon
“to unite researchers with an interest in understanding the role of the Asian Monsoon in atmospheric chemistry and climate coupling

- Attended by 31 scientists representing 7 different nations
- Discussion led to the planning of the 1st ACAM workshop in Kathmandu, 2013
- Scientific interests broadly spanned atmospheric impacts from the surface to the upper atmosphere
Focused on Four Science Themes:

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1st ACAM Workshop:
June 9–12, 2013, Kathmandu, Nepal, 120 scientists, representing 17 countries (12 Asian and 5 European/N. American)
Formation of The Four Working Groups

organized to address four areas identified during the first ACAM Workshop that would build a stronger community of scientists.

1. Organize data for sharing ACAM relevant measurements (co-leads: Vinayak Sinha & Gabi Stiller)

2. Form a partnership with CCMi fostering two-way interaction (co-leads: Chiara Cagnazzo & Jessica Neu)

3. Field campaign concept development (co-leads: Jianchun Bian & Hans Schlager)

4. Develop training opportunities for ACAM regional young scientists on the use of models and satellite data (co-leads: Ritesh Gautam, Mary Barth & Federico Fierli)
170 scientists representing 22 countries (16 Asian and 6 European/N. American)

Why we are here...

To continue building the ACAM community by forming new relationships, creating opportunities, and sharing new ideas.

Focus on meeting new people...use breaks, lunches, and poster sessions to talk to someone new about their work.

Pay close attention to Working Group needs and consider how you might contribute. There is much room for advice and input.