

seminars in the sahel.  
discussing world class  
research in wetland  
reserves.

**physics in pakistan.**

communicating ideas on  
the coast, costa or côte.  
brain-storming in the  
african bush.

personal enrichment in  
the paramo.

**symposia in**

**southern asia.**

edifying opportunities on  
the equator.

developing professional  
relationships at a tranquil  
river camp.

the intensity of cutting-  
edge science in a  
relaxed low-tech setting.  
debating topics in the  
desert.

**biology in bolivia.**

teaching students in the  
tropics.

collecting contacts and  
addresses in the andes.  
peer-peer interactions in  
the pampas.

innovative thoughts on  
mountainous or volcanic  
slopes.

a small convention on  
the coffee plantation.

**moving scientific  
information to the  
developing world.**

question and answer  
sessions in quito.  
speak your mind under  
the southern cross.

**chemistry in  
cameroon.**

talk to colleagues, walk  
in the tea hills.

workshops in a wildlife  
sanctuary.

presentations under  
pristine skies.

discourse at the drum  
school.

deep discussions after  
scuba diving.

**medical research in  
madagascar.**

socializing in the selva.  
a forum at a fishing  
village.

round-tables in the rain  
forest.

meeting faces, old and  
new, in the foothills of  
the himalayas.

**meetings in latin  
america.**

gatherings in ghana.  
get-togethers in the  
gambia.

scientific summits in  
senegal.

making friends on the  
altiplano.

**conferences insub-  
saharan africa.**

laptop and powerpoint  
lectures under coconut  
palms.

# Discussing 1<sup>st</sup> Class 1<sup>st</sup> World Science in 1<sup>st</sup> Class 3<sup>rd</sup> World Nations

## DID YOU GET EVERYTHING OUT OF THE LAST SCIENTIFIC MEETING THAT YOU ATTENDED THAT YOU WENT FOR? THAT YOU'D HOPED FOR?

We hope you did. We hope that it was one of the best that you've attended, and that the information and ideas you picked up are now proving useful to your current and future projects. That's time, money and effort well spent then.

But if you didn't, why didn't you? What's was it missing? How could the experience have been improved upon? Or just made a little more stimulating or productive for you as an individual participant, or for your group or institution as contributors to the field?

What do you really expect or require from scientific meetings? Is there something more that you need, some aspect of the format that needs rethinking, or some innovative additions to the programme that you believe are worth considering?

## MANGOSTEEN

*Meeting Your Needs,  
with Meetings You Need*

If so, perhaps participation in a Mangosteen Meeting might interest you. We invite you to both attend and present your work. And if you see a need, we invite you to propose a discussion topic for a new Meeting and help us create a scientific programme that you want to be a part of, that will truly assist you and your colleagues in achieving your objectives.

With a Mangosteen Meeting, the quality of the science is the same - and there are small but significant differences to the meeting structure and the programme format -

but the real difference is that Mangosteen aims to play an important role in the advancement of science in both the established worldwide community and the emerging scientific communities of the world's developing nations.

Mangosteen's Meetings take place in a range of fascinating destinations throughout Asia, Africa and Latin America.



### Reasons Why You Might Like What We Do A Little Differently

Mangosteen's Meetings provide the opportunity to:

**Attend** a different kind of meeting experience, as a change from the norm of the standard conference format, or as source of ideas and outside inspiration.

**Create** a meeting of your own design - tailor-made where you set the programme.

**Propose** a field as the subject for a new meeting.

**Build** strong relationships - placing an emphasis on communicating science one to one. A relaxed environment ensuring excellent interactions between participants of all ages, nationalities and cultures.

**Young** and early-career scientists to get involved in creating and chairing a scientific meeting.

**Promote** science, scientific research and education in the developing world.

**Teach** - to spend a little time educating ambitious and talented science students from some the world's least developed, most poorly resourced nations.

**Foster** significant collaborations with scientists in the developing world, and work on localized projects which are the most important to them.

**Gain** empathy through first-hand knowledge of pressing developing world issues and concerns.

**Serious** science in a fun setting - to go somewhere that you otherwise never would - to take on a trip which might normally prove impossible or impracticable.

**Take** the family along for the ride or extend a business trip into a vacation - all amounting to an inexpensive way to go see a new part of the world.

**Get** acquainted with a flexible, non-formulaic approach in our efforts to establish unprecedented occasions for personal and professional enrichment.



### The Fundamental Elements Of A Mangosteen Meeting

**Meeting size?** Not too big. Small enough to be personal, to meet everyone properly - and large enough to comprise strong science and a variety of expertise and interests. Typically based around a single subject, subdiscipline or emerging field.

**Open admissions** policy and registration - up to a pre-determined maximum number of participants. Without prioritization according to position or seniority.

**Duration?** That's 100% flexible. But approximately one week for a full programme - both to do justice to the science and the experience of the host destination. Or as long or short as you like.

**Costs?** Not a lot. All-inclusive, less than the price of a business or conference trip of shorter duration within the developed world.

**Where to?** Any one of many politically stable, safe developing world nations. Where would you like it to be?

**Sites and venues** - escaping the traditional conference room environment - frequently not in large or capital cities, using suitable meeting facilities and cost-effective, locally owned accommodation.

**Scientific additions** to the programme - time at regional scientific institutes and companies, university labs, specialist clinics and industrial installations - a genuine 'busman's holiday'. Teaching students, hosting tutorials, brain-storming with local scientists.

**Non-scientific additions** - many of the riches of the developing world can't be planned upon - but climbing a snow-capped Andean volcano, cycling on an African bush road, tracking wildlife by jeep and walks in the rain forest can - all depending on the location of the Meeting, and the season. A carefully planned programme always makes time to discover some outstanding regional highlights.

**Mangosteen's role** - organization of all logistics for each Meeting and arrangements for the trip as a whole; assistance from first contact to a safe return home; wide-arranging programme and destination specific information. In short, everything required to make for an experience which is sensitive and enlightening, while also convenient, productive and highly enjoyable.

## HELPING FURTHER SCIENCE AND THE DEVELOPING WORLD A LITTLE, HELPING SCIENTISTS GO THAT LITTLE BIT FARTHER

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