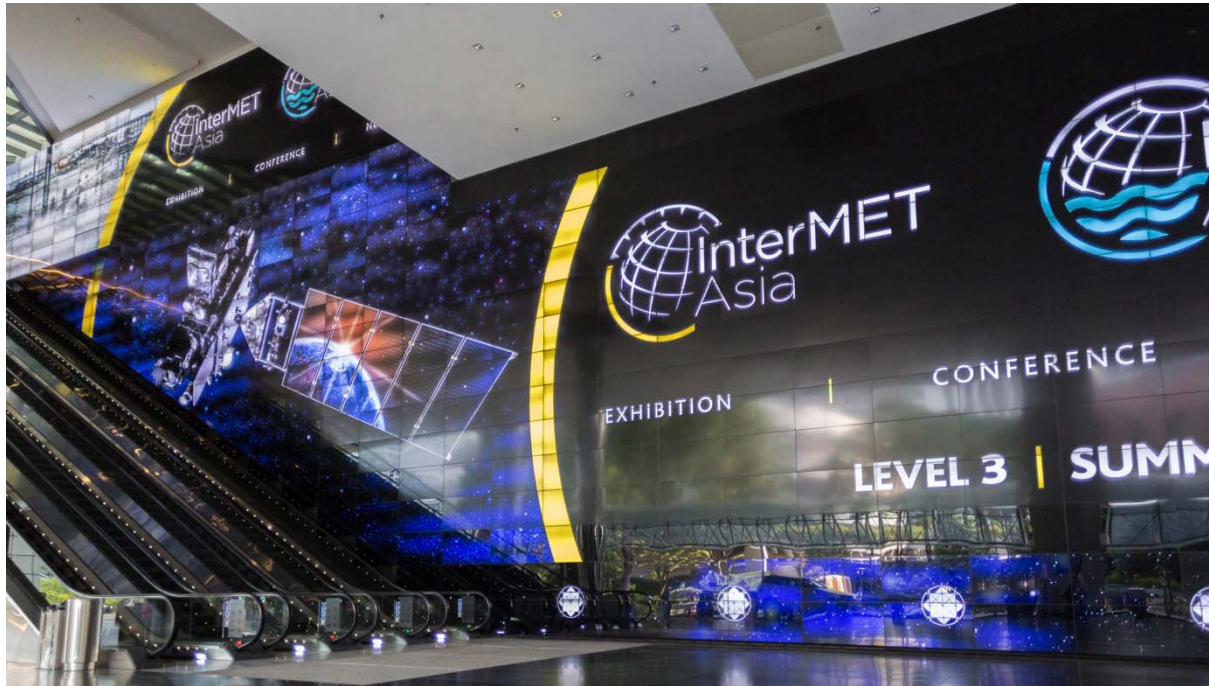


# Event Report – InterMET Asia and InterFLOOD Asia 2018

10-13 April 2018, Suntec, Singapore



## 1. Introduction

### *Key points*

- 2018 marked the 5th anniversary of InterMET Asia which has taken place annually in Singapore since launch in 2014.
- Largest exhibition & conference to date – some 70 exhibiting organisations, 82 speakers and 633 registered attendees.
- Successful launch of hydrology and flood management and mitigation event, InterFLOOD Asia.
- Increased support from the World Bank-GFDRR.
- Formal support of the WMO and HMEI.
- Number of new supporters, including the Centre for Ecology & Hydrology (CEH); International Forum of Meteorological Societies (IFMS); Mott MacDonald; Regional Integrated Multi-Hazard Early Warning System for Africa and Asia (RIMES); and the UK Flood Partnership (UKFP).
- At four days, the longest event to date (10-13 April)

### *Summary*

2018 marked the 5th annual InterMET Asia and the largest event to date, in terms of exhibitors, conference sessions, speakers and delegates. As with the previous four editions, it was staged in Singapore and, as in 2015 and 2017, at the Suntec Convention & Exhibition Centre.

2018 also saw continued evolution of the event's positioning. Previously, the focus was 'hydrometeorology technology' (2014), 'hydrometeorology technology and services for

end users' (2015), 'weather and climate services' and 'public and private sector co-operation' (2016), and 'public-private engagement' in 2017.



For 2018, the focus was sharpened to specifically acknowledge the role of academia alongside the public and private sectors in the Global Weather Enterprise (GWE) and became 'Bringing the Global Weather Enterprise together' and 'Promoting public-private-academic engagement in building social and economic resilience and adaptability to extreme weather and climate change'.

Most notably though, 2018 marked a much increased emphasis on 'water' – on hydrology (the science of water), and on the economic, financial and social consequences of flooding, in particular flooding related to extreme weather & climate change. The aim of this was threefold – Firstly, to acknowledge the increasing significance of the social, economic and financial impacts of flood related events, and the consequent importance of managing and mitigating these impacts and in building resilience and adaptability to them. Secondly, to enable weather affected public and private enterprise could learn more about the latest innovations in managing and mitigating the impact of flood-related events on their business. Thirdly, to complement InterMET Asia by creating a forum relevant to meteorologists and hydrologists where they can better understand the importance of working together.

This was achieved by launching a new and separate but complementary event called InterFLOOD Asia complete with its own exhibition & conference. For a launch event, we consider this to have been a relative success which, based on anecdotal and direct feedback, was well received by exhibitors and delegates alike. InterFLOOD Asia will take place in 2019.

For the 4th year, InterMET Asia not only enjoyed the major support of the World Bank and the Global Facility for Disaster Reduction & Recovery (GFDRR), but this support was expanded to embrace two full days of joint activities organised under the auspices of the 'Co-operation Framework of the World Bank-GFDRR and InterMET Asia. The World Bank-GFDRR also sponsored a cocktail reception for delegates on the evening of 10 April.



The first day, 10 April, was dedicated to the Special Session on 'Public-Private-Academic sector engagement in the provision of forecasting services' and, unlike in past years, the Special Session also received the formal support of the World Meteorological Organisation (WMO) and the Hydro-Meteorological Equipment Industry Association (HMEI). This step up in formal support was marked by the personal presence and participation of the WMO Secretary-General, Petteri Taalas, and also by the participation of the World Bank's most senior person in the region, Jyoty Shukla, the Director of the World Bank's office in Singapore, the organisation's main regional centre.

The second day, 13 April, was dedicated to a Project workshop on the modernisation of hydromet services titled 'NMHSs in the 21st Century'. The aim was to share the lessons learned from projects intended to modernise national meteorological services with NMHSs, would be and actual private sector contractors, and development partners.

Both the 10 and 13 April events were well attended (88 and 64 delegates respectively) and according to feedback from the World Bank, very successful. Overall, the World Bank indicated that the 2018 edition of InterMET in combination with InterFLOOD was the best to date and provided an extremely useful and informative interface between meteorology and hydrology.

A further significant point of note is that the occasion of InterMET Asia-InterFLOOD Asia (and its ability to pull in key names from across the public-private-academic spectrum) was used to host the inaugural gathering of the 'Global Weather Enterprise Forum'. This is a formal grouping of the commercial, public and academic sectors forming the 'global weather enterprise' which has been set up to build wider awareness of the the role and application of hydrometeorological forecasting and warning services in helping to combat the increasingly destructive impacts of extreme weather & climate change.

This meeting took place at Suntec on 9 April, the day before the formal opening of InterMET Asia-InterFLOOD Asia 2018 and was hosted by Meteorological Services Singapore..

### ***Towards 2019***

The 2019 InterMET Asia and InterFLOOD Asia Exhibitions & Conferences will take place at Suntec, Singapore from 27-28 March 2019. A potential theme for 2019 is:

Meteorology, Hydrology & Urbanisation: Extreme weather & climate change, the rise of the mega-city, and the implications for Southeast Asia, Africa and the Pacific Islands.

## 2. Key Facts & Figures



### Overall participation

- 633 Attendees from 51 countries – an increase of 27% on 2017, of which:
  - International - 63%
  - National - 37%
  - Attendees at a senior management level (i.e. Presidents, C level, directors, senior decision makers eg PR to WMO) - 50%
- 82 Expert Speakers from 28 countries
- 57 Hosted Delegates from 31 countries
- 90+ Exhibitors, Sponsors and Supporters from 23 countries

See Appendix 3 for information on attendees by seniority, by WMO Region and by country.

### InterMET Asia

#### *Sponsors*

- Platinum Sponsor - Earth Networks
- Gold Sponsor - Baron
- Silver Sponsors – American Meteorological Society (AMS); The Weather Company

#### *Official Welcome*

- World Meteorological Organisation

#### *Co-operation Framework*

- World Bank - Global Facility for Disaster Reduction & Recovery (GFDRR)

### ***Official Supporters***

- Hydro-Meteorological Equipment Industry Association
- Centre for Ecology & Hydrology
- International Forum of Meteorological Societies
- International Society of Precision Agriculture
- Meteorological Service Singapore
- Mott MacDonald
- National Environment Agency (NEA) Singapore
- Singapore Exhibition & Convention Bureau
- Singapore Tourist Board
- Sustainable Energy Association of Singapore (SEAS)
- Weather Risk Management Association (WRMA)
- World Energy & Meteorology Council (WEMC)

### ***Strategic Partner***

- Acclimatise

### ***Media Partners***

- Asian Environmental Technology
- Meteorology News
- Position & Spatial Source Magazines

### ***Hosted Delegate Programme (World Bank-GFDRR and InterMET Asia)***

- 57 hosted delegates from 31 countries received financial support to attend the event and the GFDRR Special Sessions.

### **InterFLOOD Asia**



### ***Sponsors***

- Platinum Sponsor - AquaFence
- Gold Sponsors - FM Global; Royal HaskoningDHV; Baron

### ***Official Welcome***

- World Meteorological Organisation

### ***Co-operation Framework***

- World Bank - Global Facility for Disaster Reduction & Recovery (GFDRR)

### ***Official Supporters***

- Centre for Ecology & Hydrology
- Meteorological Service Singapore
- Mott MacDonald
- National Environment Agency (NEA) Singapore
- RIMES (Regional Integrated Multi-Hazard Early Warning System for Africa & Asia)
- UK Flood Partnership

### ***Strategic Partner***

- Acclimatise

### ***Media Partners***

- Crisis Response Journal
- The Water Network
- Meteorology News

## **3. The 2018 Exhibition**



The 2018 event comprised a combined exhibition for InterMET and for InterFLOOD staged on the 11 and 12 April. The InterMET component of the exhibition was significantly larger than in 2017.

The combined exhibition featured some 70 organisations, the majority commercial hydromet technology companies and service providers, with most of the remainder commercial suppliers of flood management and mitigation products and related services.

Feedback received to date from exhibitors indicates a good degree of overall satisfaction with the event, feedback supported by the highest re-booking rate achieved to date for the following year's event.

For full details of exhibitors, see Appendix 1

#### **4. The 2018 Conference**



The InterMET Asia and InterFLOOD Asia conference programme featured a total of 82 speakers, many of them senior officials in their respective organisations, so reinforcing the growing status of the event and its ability to attract the leading experts in their fields.

#### ***Summary***

First ever 4-day conference programme comprising:

10 April: Special Session on 'Public-Private-Academic sector engagement in the provision of forecasting services' supported by the World Bank-GFDRR, the World Meteorological Organisation (WMO) and the Hydro-Meteorological Equipment Industry Association (HMEI).

11-12 April: Main InterMET and InterFLOOD conference programmes complemented by workshop sessions on each day. The main focus of the InterMET conference was on the development and implementation of impact-based extreme weather forecast and warning services in developing countries, and the application of related technology innovations. The main focus of the InterFLOOD conference was on innovative approaches to flood management, mitigation and resilience, including disaster recovery.

13 April: Project workshop and conference on the on the modernisation of hydromet services, 'NMHSs in the 21st Century'.

#### ***Some Key Conference Figures***

- 150 people attended the opening keynote plenary session on 11 April
- 100 people attended the opening World Bank-GFDRR session on 10 April

- 82 expert speakers from 28 countries

For full details of speakers, see Appendix 2

## 5. Some testimonials

The InterMET and InterFLOOD conference gave me a valuable chance to keep in touch with the most advanced technology and science on meteorology and hydrology from academia and the private sector. This conference is also a great opportunity to communicate with high level experts from different countries and to build better cooperation with public and private sectors of Asian countries."

*Qiang Wang, Deputy Director, Shanghai Center for Meteorological Disaster Prevention Technology, Shanghai Meteorological Service*

EEC has been attending the InterMET Asia conference since its inception. It continues to be the premier meteorological and hydrological-focused event in the Asia-Pacific region. Each year, the conference provides the perfect balance of technical presentations and a stage to market industry solutions to decision-makers. The length of the event is perfect and the venue is ideal. We look forward to continuing our attendance at this event for many years to come.

*Richard 'Sted' Stedronsky, Director, Strategic Business Development & Partnerships/Meteorologist, Enterprise Electronics Corporation*

I really learnt a lot from InterFLOOD Asia 2018, especially on how technology development plays significant role in flood risk reduction effort. As my experience is mostly working in building community capacity in disaster preparedness and also the governance aspect of flood management, it is important to learn about the utilization of new technology such as for better flood early warning system to support more accurate decision making process in disaster management.

*Nyoman Prayoga, Flood Resilience Program Manager, Mercy Corps, Indonesia*

The conference provided a platform for promoting the exchange of meteorological knowledge and technology among the industries and discussing the strategies of disaster prevention.

*Sze Ning CHONG, Scientific Officer, Hong Kong Observatory*

I enjoyed the dialogues at the event and was impressed by the wide range of solutions on show and by the level of delegates and exhibitors. I think InterFLOOD is a critical event for Southeast Asia, particularly with the problems of overcrowded cities built on flood plains.

*Tim Hill, Research Director, Eco-Business Research*

This year's InterMET and InterFLOOD were excellent. They provided a forum for academics, public and private enterprises to interact to help initiate real solutions to climate change. At the end of the day someone has to pay for climate change, InterMET provides an excellent forum between stakeholders for discovery.

*Jonathan Barratt, CEO, Celsius Pro*



## 6. Priorities for 2019



- Address the gender balance of the event. While significant steps were taken at the outset to improve the gender balance, especially in the conference, most of the speaker withdrawals were of women who were replaced by men from their respective organisations. Much greater emphasis needs to be placed on this priority for 2019.
- Explore and adopt a number of approaches to build both InterMET Asia and InterFLOOD Asia and to increase its relevance and value to target audiences.
- Place increased emphasis on attracting weather and flood-affected enterprises, and purchasers and specifiers of equipment, services and infrastructure relevant to the mitigation and management of extreme weather and flood-related impacts.
- Build and enhance our communications programme so as to more effectively communicate the InterMET Asia and InterFLOOD Asia events to potential exhibitor and delegate audiences.
- Improve the balance of activities to better ensure delegates have adequate time to take advantage of the unique opportunity the event offers to meet with exhibitors, especially commercial companies operating at the forefront of mitigating, managing and building resilience to the impact of extreme weather and major flood events.

## Appendix 1: List of exhibitors



1. Acez Instruments Pte Ltd, Singapore (InterMET)
2. All Weather Inc, United States (InterMET)
3. AquaFence, Norway (InterFLOOD)
4. Arup, United Kingdom (InterFLOOD)
5. Asia Pacific, Air Quality Group Singapore (InterMET)
6. Avradel, United Kingdom (InterFLOOD)
7. Baron Services, United States (InterMET + InterFLOOD)
8. Beijing Santel Technology & Trading Corp, China (InterMET)
9. Bio-Pointe Pte Ltd, Singapore (InterFLOOD)
10. Biral, United Kingdom (InterMET)
11. CelsiusPro AG, Switzerland (InterMET)
12. Centre for Ecology & Hydrology, United Kingdom (InterFLOOD)
13. Chung Ah Engineering Pte Ltd, Singapore (InterFLOOD)
14. Cimel Electronique, France (InterMET)
15. Crane Materials International (CMI) Ltd, United States (InterFLOOD)
16. Dam Easy Flood Barriers, United Kingdom (InterFLOOD)
17. Degreane Horizon, France (InterMET)
18. DELTA OHM S.r.l, Italy (InterMET)
19. Earth Networks Inc, United States (InterMET)
20. EASOS, United Kingdom (InterFLOOD)
21. ECMWF - European Centre for Medium-Range Weather Forecasts, United Kingdom (InterMET + InterFLOOD)
22. Enterprise Electronics Corporation EEC, United States (InterMET)
23. Environmental Technology Publications Ltd, United Kingdom (InterMET + InterFLOOD)
24. Ericsson, Sweden (InterFLOOD)
25. Everise Technology Ltd, China (InterMET)
26. EWR Weather Radar Systems, United States (InterMET)
27. FM Global, United States (InterFLOOD)
28. FT Technologies, United Kingdom (InterMET)
29. FTS, Canada (InterFLOOD)
30. GAMIC GmbH, Germany (InterMET)

31. Geodesign Barriers, United Kingdom (InterFLOOD)
32. HMEI - Association of Hydro-Meteorological Equipment Industry, Switzerland (InterMET)
33. International Forum of Meteorological Societies (InterMET)
34. Kipp & Zonen Asia Pacific Pte Ltd, Singapore (InterMET)
35. LEOSPHERE, France (InterMET)
36. LSI Lastem Srl, Italy (InterMET)
37. Metasensing AP, Netherlands (InterMET)
38. Meteo France International, France (InterMET)
39. Meteomodem, France (InterMET)
40. Meteorology News, United Kingdom (InterMET)
41. MicroStep-MIS spol s.r.o., Slovakia (InterMET)
42. Mott Macdonald (Singapore), Singapore (InterMET + InterFLOOD)
43. NOVIMET, France (InterMET)
44. nowcast GmbH, Germany (InterMET)
45. Optical Scientific, Inc, United States (InterMET)
46. OTT Hydromet Group, Germany (InterMET)
47. Parafoil Design & Engineering Pte Ltd, Singapore (InterFLOOD)
48. Pietrucha, Poland (InterFLOOD)
49. Radiometrics International, United States (InterMET)
50. Rainman Desalination, Australia (InterFLOOD)
51. RainWise Inc., United States (InterMET)
52. Raymetrics S.A., Greece (InterMET)
53. REMTECH, United States (InterMET)
54. RIMES, Thailand (InterMET + InterFLOOD)
55. Royal HaskoningDHV, Netherlands (InterFLOOD)
56. Scintec AG, Germany (InterMET)
57. Shenzhen Theta Instruments Co., Ltd, China (InterMET)
58. SIAP+MICROS, Italy (InterMET)
59. Sigma Space Corporation, United States (InterMET)
60. Sommer GmbH, Austria (InterFLOOD)
61. Spire Research and Consulting, Singapore (InterMET)
62. The Weather Company, United States (InterMET)
63. UK Flood Partnership, United Kingdom (InterFLOOD)
64. Vaisala Oyj, Finland (InterMET)
65. Varysian, United Kingdom (InterFLOOD)
66. WeatherNews, Inc., Japan (InterFLOOD)
67. West Point Engineering Supplies, Philippines (InterMET)
68. World Bank Group, United States (InterMET + InterFLOOD)
69. Wx Risk Global, United States (InterMET)
70. Zoglab Microsystem Co Ltd, China (InterMET)

## Appendix 2: List of expert speakers & chairs



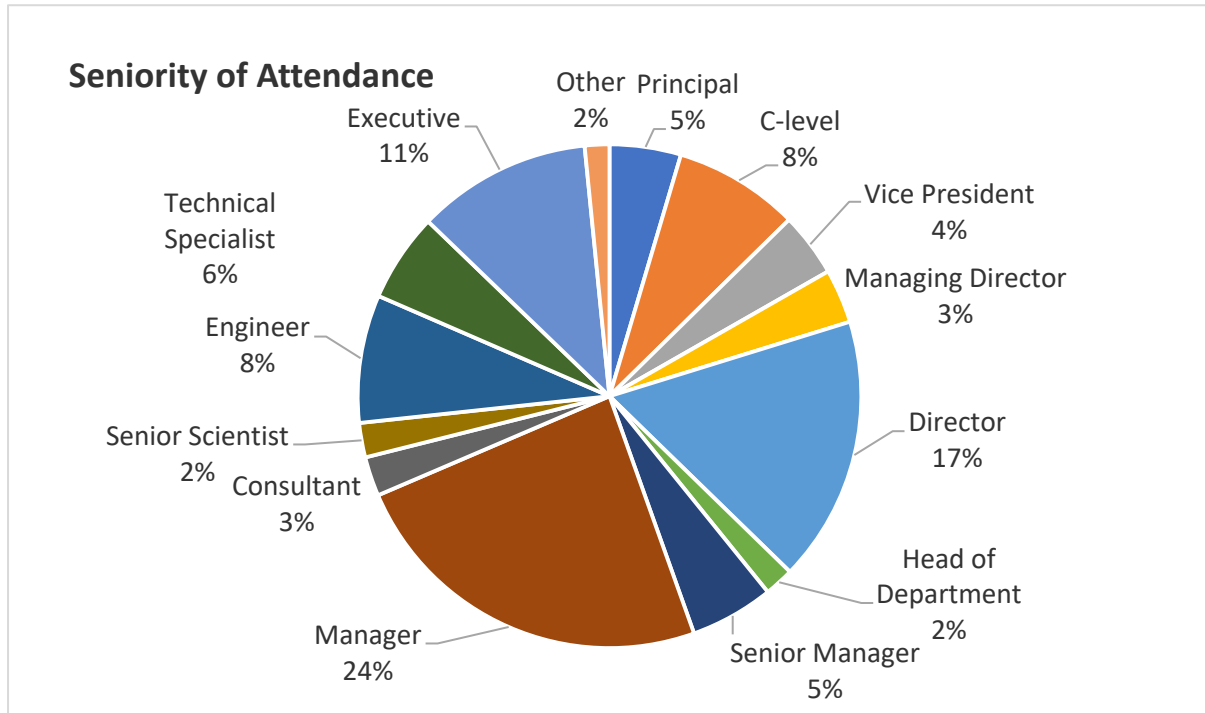
1. Daisuke Abe, Chief Service Officer, WeatherNews Inc.
2. John Adams, Sales Director, International, CMI Ltd.
3. Dr. Harinder Ahluwalia, President, International Forum of Meteorological Societies (IFMS)
4. Ian Allison, Global Head of Climate Resilience, Mott MacDonald
5. Peter Ambenje, Direct-General, Kenya Meteorological Service; WMO PR for Kenya
6. Dr. Sulfikar Amir, Associate Professor of Science, Technology, and Society, School of Social Sciences, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore
7. Jim Anderson, Senior Vice President, Earth Networks
8. Dr. Erik Andersson, Deputy Director of Forecasts, ECMWF
9. Fiona Barbour, Global Practice Lead for Rivers and Flooding, Mott MacDonald
10. Jonathan Barratt, CEO, Celsius Pro (Australia) Pty. Ltd.
11. Dr. Senaka Basnayake, Department Head, Climate Change and Climate Risk Management (CCRM), Asia Disaster Preparedness Centre
12. Patrick Benichou, CEO, Meteo France International
13. Mike Bergin, Regional Director – Western Australia, Australian Bureau of Meteorology
14. Daniel Betz, CPO, nowcast GmbH
15. Bill Conway, Systems Consultant, Radiometrics
16. Jean Sebastien Cases, VP Sales & Marketing, France International (MFI)
17. Brian Day, Chair, Hydro-Meteorological Equipment Industry Association (HMEI)
18. Fred Dahl, Executive Vice President and Chief Technology Officer, AquaFence
19. Alan DeCiantis, Director of Product, Forest Technology Systems (FTS), Canada
20. Gael Brute de Remur, VP Marketing & Sales, NOVIMET
21. Nicole Dinion, Innovation and Business Development Expert, Ericsson
22. Bob Dreisewerd, Chief Development Officer, Baron
23. Paul Drury, Flood Product Manager, EASOS
24. Dr. David Farrell, Principal, Caribbean Institute for Meteorology and Hydrology (CIMH)
25. Martin Gazak, Managing Director, MicroStep-MIS
26. Kristian Gislefoss, Senior Meteorologist Division for Forecasting Eastern Norway, Forecasting Department, METNorway
27. Dr. Jack Hayes, Consultant, International BD, Baron
28. Tim Hill, Research Director, Eco-Business Research, Singapore
29. William Hosack, CEO, Orbital Micro Systems

30. Bingunath Ingirige, Chair in Project Management and Resilience, Global Disaster Resilience Centre (GDRC), University of Huddersfield
31. Tomohiro Ishibashi, Executive Officer, BtoS Service Sales, Weathernews Inc. (WNI)
32. Dr. Erland Källén, Director, Centre for Climate Research, Singapore
33. Tatsuya Kimura, Director, Public Awareness and Partnerships Division, Japan Meteorological Agency
34. Andy Kirkman, Director of Government Service, UK Met Office
35. Dasarath Jayasuriya, General Manager, Public Safety, Australian Bureau of Meteorology
36. Professor Alan Jenkins, Deputy Director and Water and Pollution Science Director, Centre for Ecology & Hydrology, Wallingford, UK
37. Fenghui Jiang, Operations Vice President, Operations Chief Engineer, Asia Operations, FM Global
38. Ina Lambert, Associate Programme Officer, Adaptation Programme, United Nations Climate Change Secretariat
39. Peter Lennox, CEO, Meteorological Service of New Zealand Ltd.
40. Rebecca Leonardi, Partner, Wx Risk Global
41. Alessandra Liberto, Business Development Manager, Campbell Scientific Inc.
42. Dr. Marcel Marchand, Specialist in coastal zone and flood risk management, Deltares
43. John McHenry, Chief Scientist, Baron Advanced Meteorological Systems
44. Kevin North, Business Development Manager (Asia), Baron
45. Dr. Remy Parmentier, Head of the Meteorology Business Unit, Leosphere
46. Dr. David Parsons, Director, School of Meteorology, Oklahoma University
47. Panu Partanen, President – APAC & MEA, Weather and Environment, Vaisala
48. Khanmany Khoun Phonh, Director General of the Department of Meteorology & Hydrology (DMH), Lao PDR
49. Harri Pietarila, Director, Expert Services, Finnish Meteorological Institute (FMI)
50. Jerzy Pietrucha, CEO, Pietrucha Group
51. Peter Platzer, CEO, Spire Global
52. Gurudutt Prasad, Disaster Risk Consultant to Govt of Andhra Pradesh, Chief Functionary / Disaster Manager to CADME
53. Nyoman Prayoga, Flood Resilience Program Manager, Mercy Corps
54. Luc Randriamarolaza, Director of Applied Meteorology, Direction Générale de la Météorologie, Madagascar
55. Dr. David Rogers, World Bank Consultant and Chair, Health & Climate Foundation
56. Dr. Andi Sakya, Executive Director, Agency for the Assessment and Application of Technology, Indonesia
57. Celeste Saulo, Director of the Argentina National Meteorological Service (SMN); WMO PR for Argentina
58. Dr. Hanneke Schuurmans, Leading Professional Early Warning & Flood Forecasting, Royal HaskoningDHV
59. Jyoti Shukla, Director, World Bank Office, Singapore
60. Jason Smith, President, Presray Corp.
61. Abby So, Operations Vice President, Manager, New Business Asia Pacific, FM Approvals
62. Michael Sommer, Application Engineer and Sales Manager International
63. Dr. Govindarajalu Srinivasan, Chief Scientist, Climate Applications, Regional Integrated Multi-Hazard Early Warning System for Africa and Asia (RIMES)
64. Michael Staudinger, Director General, Zentralanstalt für Meteorologie und Geodynamik (ZAMG) and President of WMO Region 6, Europe
65. Mathias Steck, Executive Vice President and Regional Manager APAC, DNV GL Digital Solutions
66. Rich Stedronsky, Director, Strategic Business Development, EEC
67. Makoto Suwa, Senior Disaster Risk Management Specialist, World Bank
68. Chong Sze-Ning, Scientific Officer (Forecast Operation), Hong Kong Observatory

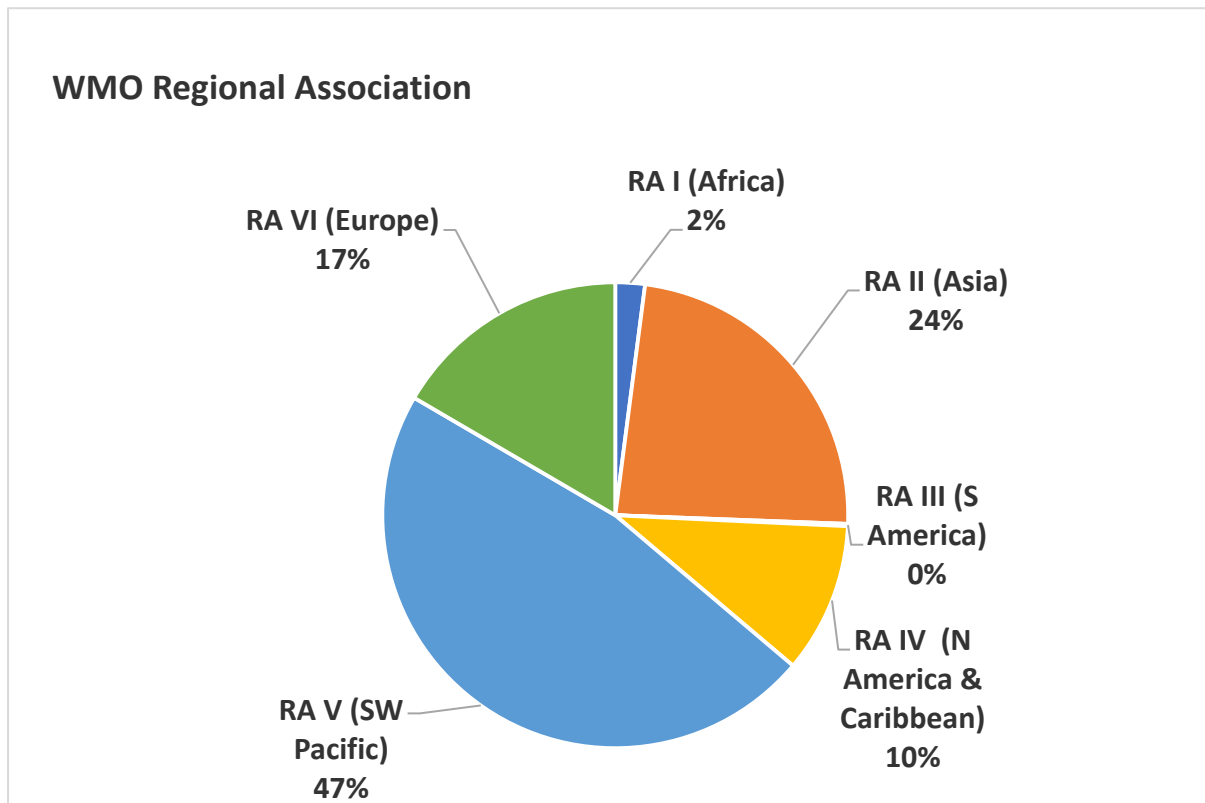
69. Dr. Petteri Taalas, Secretary-General, WMO
70. Dr. Michael Tanu, Director-General and PR, Ghana Meteorological Agency
71. Nguyen Nam Thanh, Director, Technology Application and Training Centre for Hydro-Meteorology and Environment, National Hydro-Meteorological Service of Viet Nam
72. Professor Alan Thorpe, Visiting Professor, University of Reading
73. Steven Trewhella, Board Member, UK Flood Partnership; Director of Rivelin Bridge Ltd.
74. Dr. Vladimir Tsirkunov, GFDRR Hydromet Programme Co-ordinator, World Bank
75. Moleni Tuuholoaki, Deputy Director, Tonga Met Service
76. Michael Wang, Technology Lead APAC, The Weather Company
77. David Wilkes, Associate Director, Global Flood Resilience Leader, Arup; Honorary Vice President and Honorary Fellow, CIWEM
78. Heerco Wallinga, Business Development Manager, Delta-Ohm
79. Dr. Philip Ward, Associate Professor, Deputy Head Dept. of Water and Climate, Instituut voor Milieuvraagstukken (IVM) – Institute for Environmental Studies
80. Qiang Wang, Deputy Director, Shanghai Center for Meteorological Disaster Prevention Technology, Shanghai Meteorological Service
81. Jolanta Kryspin-Watson, Lead Disaster Risk Management Specialist, Regional DRM Coordinator, East Asia and the Pacific, World Bank
82. Dr. David Yates, Hydrologist, National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR)

### Appendix 3

#### Attendance by Seniority



#### Attendance by WMO Region



### ***Attendance by country***

Argentina	1	Myanmar	1
Australia	11	Nepal	1
Austria	3	Netherlands	8
Bangladesh	3	New Zealand	1
Barbados	2	Norway	7
Brunei Darussalam	1	Philippines	15
Cambodia	2	Poland	2
Canada	6	Saudi Arabia	1
China	30	Singapore	234
Ethiopia	1	Slovakia	4
Fiji	1	South Africa	5
Finland	2	Spain	1
France	14	Sweden	4
Germany	9	Switzerland	7
Ghana	1	Taiwan	3
Greece	1	Tanzania	1
Hong Kong SAR	19	Thailand	21
India	11	Tonga	1
Indonesia	32	Uganda	1
Italy	5	Ukraine	1
Japan	19	United Arab Emirates	2
Kenya	1	United Kingdom	37
Korea, Republic Of	11	United States	58
Laos	3	Vietnam	7
Madagascar	1	Zambia	2
Malaysia	18	<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>633</b>

***Date for your diary ...***

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