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International Voluntary Service in Asia 2015

Annual Report of NVDA for 2015

International workcamps

(group living type of international voluntary service projects/ mostly short term)

Environment

Planting trees (Sri Lanka)



Development

Toilet construction (Nepal)



Culture

Cultural exchange (Korea)



Education

Playing with kids (Philippines)



Social welfare

Dance with elders (Taiwan)



Other activities

(Campaigns, Seminars, etc.)



LMTV projects

(Long and Middle Term Voluntary service / mostly individual type)

Planting rice (Japan)



Children and fair trade (Vietnam)



NVDA (Network for Voluntary Development in Asia)

- ☺ is a network of international voluntary service (IVS) NGOs in Asia & Oceania.
- ☺ was founded in 1997 and now has 30 member NGOs in 21 countries/ area.
- ☺ organized 1,949 IVS projects/ exchanged 14,155 vols. in 2015.
- ☺ started IVS projects in 17 new countries and actively work for environmental/ social common actions, development of PR/ LMTV, research on impact, etc.

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NVDA is a network that I am always looking forward to come to its meetings. Being the president of the network since Jan, 2015 made me lots of new learning, new experience though I was the general secretary for last 5 years. It doesn't matter how long I has been in the EC of the network, I still treasure anytime to share, exchange and contribute with other NVDA members.

What make NVDA unique and most valuable is its people with craziness, creation, commitment and working hard. I am proud of being in a cozy family and supported by those amazing people for developing the best voluntary network in Asia-Pacific.

KAIZAWA Shinichiro

General Secretary of NVDA

President of NICE (Japan)



2015 was a historical year for the world to have made SDGs (Sustainable Development Goals) by UN and the first global agreement to prevent climate change in COP21.

We should work with SDGs by proposing modification and implementing in our actions as well as working more strongly against climate change by World Tanabata Action and others. We should also create our own goals as a group of Local/ Project Development Goals by a lot of people and volunteers.

I from the heart appreciate to all the people and organizations that has worked with us toward the common goals of "healthy & colorful world"!

1) Overall view for 2015

1-1) Definition/ types of IVS (international voluntary service)

International voluntary service is voluntary service done internationally beyond the border of the nations. It was started in France, in 1920 for the first time in the world by SCI (Service Civil International) in a workcamp style where European young people including French and German live and work together for some months to reconstruct the fields destroyed by the World War I.

In 2013, **4,680 projects are annually organized in 104 countries** with coordination of IVS NGOs in each country, where **25,604 volunteers and millions of local** people work together for the betterment of communities on environments, development, cultures, education, social welfare, etc. There are different ways of definition in each organization/ network of IVS projects, so the below is one of them, but still based on the work done by NVDA and some of the member NGOs/ partner networks.

< What are workcamps? - Category in Voluntary Service - >

	Group type	Individual type
Living there together	Workcamps!	
Going to/ from home		



*** Workcamp is a group living type of voluntary service project**

< Categories of (i.)v.s. projects by length and sizes of groups >

Length \ Number of vols.	Workcamp = group type (more than 2 vols.)		Individual type (1 or 2 vols.)	
Very Short Term (6 days or less)	VSTW ("Weekend Workcamps")	(all together) VSTV	VSTI	
Short Term (1 week-1 month)	STW (most of international ones)	(all together) STV	STI	
Middle Term (1-6 months)	MTW	(together)	(all together)	(together) MTI
Long Term (over 6 months)	LTW	LMTW	LMTV	LMTI LMI

* As most of **Very Short Term Workcamps** are done in weekends, many of the NGOs which organize this type of projects call them "**weekend workcamps**" (even for the ones organized on Mon.-Fri.).

* LTV and MTV are usually called together (here as "LMTV" while some organizations call "MLTV").

* Most of IVS NGOs **rarely organize/ exchange individual type of very short term or short term** ones (SSTI, STI) while **many of LMTV projects are individual type** (LMTI).

< Other ways of categories >

By the geographical scale (where the volunteers come from):

International (open to any nationalities)/ **Regional** (e.g. only for Asian)/ **Trilateral** (3 countries)/ **Bilateral** (2 countries)/ **National/ Local**. The projects that could finally get volunteers of only 2-3 nationalities can be still called as "International" if it was originally open to the all over world.

* In the wide definition, Regional/ Trilateral/ Bilateral ones can be also called as "international".

* As most of international workcamps are short term, when we just call "**international workcamps**", it usually means **STW** (unless specifically mentioned like "**long term (international) workcamps**").

By themes: Environmental/ Developmental/ Cultural/ Educational/ Social (or Peace and Human rights)

* This category is agreed by the Global Meeting of IVS NGOs for the common statistics while again, there are many ways in each organization and network.

By way of gathering volunteers: Group workcamps (organized for the specific groups such as schools, companies, clubs) while others gather individual applications no matter the number of nationalities. Some organizations call above mentioned "Bilateral workcamps" as "Group workcamps".

1-2) List of the main events for NVDA in 2015

Y/M	Date	Place (Host)		P: Projects, E: External partnership, I: Internal management
2015/ 01	24-28	Japan (NICE)	P	Preparation Seminar of JAVS (Japan ASEAN Voluntary Service)
	27-30	Japan (NICE)	P	Special Forum for Asian Voluntary Service
	30	Japan (NICE)	I	Executive Committee Meeting
	30	Japan (NICE)	E	Asian Volunteering Fiesta
	30-03	Japan (NICE)	P	11 th Training & Networking Workcamp & 10 th General Assembly
	31	Japan (NICE)	E	Special Networking Forum
/02	01-04/15	Indonesia (IIWC), Japan (NICE), Myanmar (COM), Thailand (VSA), Vietnam (SVJ)	P	Workcamps of Japan ASEAN Voluntary Service (JAVS) with 15 vols. from Indonesia (IIWC), Japan (NICE), Myanmar (COM), Thailand (VSA), Vietnam (SVJ/ VPV), Laos (PYC) and Philippines (YSDA)
	03-04	Japan (NICE)	I	Executive Committee Meeting and Special Optional Program
	20-21	France (SJ)	E	8 th Global Meeting of IVS Networks
	23-27	Belgium (SVI)	P	6 th LMTV Global Meeting (co-organized with CCIVS & ALLIANCE)
	27-03/04	Armenia (HUU)	E	ALLIANCE Technical Meeting with NVDA members meeting
/03	15-28	Vietnam (SVJ)	P	Special Eco Sponge workcamp with NICE (4 times a year)
	27-04/09	India (FSL)	P	Group workcamp with HKIED Hong Kong hosted
/04	13-17	Thailand (VSA)	I	Executive Committee Meeting
	16-20	Thailand (VSA)	P	Asian Leadership Training
	18-22	Thailand (VSA)	P	Evaluation Seminar of JAVS (Japan ASEAN Voluntary Service)
/05	01-07/31, etc.	Japan (NICE), Cambodia (CYA), Vietnam (SVJ)	P	Asian Voluntary Service with 8 vols. from Japan (sent by NICE), Thailand (VSA), Vietnam (VPV), Hong Kong (VT)
/06	12-07/10	India (FSL)/ Mongolia (MCE)	P	Group workcamps with HKIED Hong Kong
	10-12	Nepal (FFN, VIN)	P	"Walk with Nepal" project was started (also with NICE)
	19	France (CCIVS)	E	Special Meeting on climate change with CCIVS, ALLIANCE and SCI
/07	07, etc.	Japan, Myanmar, China, Thailand	P	World Tanabata Action to prevent climate change by NICE, COM, DWC, VSA
/08	01-10/31, etc.	Japan (NICE), Thailand (DALAA), Cambodia (CYA)	P	Asian Voluntary Service with 3 vols. from Japan (sent by NICE)
/09	01-14	Nepal (FFN, VIN)	P	NVDA Special Workcamp in Nepal with 3 vols. from Hong Kong (VT) and Macau (MNCYA)
/10	01-03/31	Thailand (DALAA)	P	Asian Voluntary Service with 1 vol. from Japan (sent by NICE)
	10	France (CCIVS)	E	9 th Global Meeting of IVS Networks

Walk with Nepal Project

Nepal was hit by a strong earthquake on 2015/04/25 where 8,700 people died, 17,000 people were injured, 500,000 houses were fully destroyed and 800,000 kids could not go to school. Our members, VIN and FFN have made immediate actions & long term projects to rehabilitate the areas (e.g., VIN distributed 1,300 tents, constructed 550 transitional homes, etc. with 91 international & 200 local vols.).

FFN has been reconstructing an elementary school and a community center in Banepa with around 60 international and many local vols.

NICE (Japan) sent an ex. Staff on Jun. 09-13 to see the situations and Created a common project of "Walk with Nepal" with FFN & VIN, then sent the project staff from Aug. to 2016 Jan. to co-organize the workcamps in Banepa & Daman continuously as well as raised around 3,000 USD.

VSA (Thailand) organized a bilateral workcamp in Banepa, DALAA Raised donation for both NGOs and VT (Hong Kong) and some other members also cooperated by sending volunteers and/ or collected donation!



1-3) List of the main events for NVDA in 2016 (Plan)

Y/M	Date	Place (Host)		P: Projects, E: External partnership, I: Internal management
2016/ 01	07-11	Thailand (VSA)	P	Preparation Seminar of JAVS (Japan ASEAN Voluntary Service)
	12-03/21	Cambodia (CYA), Japan (NICE), Myanmar (COM), Thailand (VSA), Vietnam (SVJ)	P	Workcamps of Japan ASEAN Voluntary Service (JAVS) with 15 vols. from Japan (NICE), Thailand (VSA) and Vietnam (SVJ/VPV)
	28-29	Cambodia (CYA)	I	Executive Committee Meeting
	29-02/01	Cambodia (CYA)	P	Kick Off Conference of Global Voluntary Service to Stop Climate Change
	29-02/05	Cambodia (CYA)	P	10 th Training & Networking Workcamp & 9 th General Assembly
/02	04-05	Cambodia (CYA)	I	Executive Committee Meeting
	05	Cambodia (CYA)	E	Global Volunteer Forum
/03	01-14	Vietnam (SVJ)	P	Special Eco Sponge workcamp with NICE (4 times a year)
	03-08	Estonia (EST)	E	ALLIANCE Technical Meeting with NVDA members meeting
	22-26	Japan (NICE)	P	Evaluation Meeting of JAVS (Japan ASEAN Voluntary Service)
/05	01-07/31	?	P	Asian Voluntary Service (1 st period)
	01-10/31	9 sending countries	P	Special Projects of Global Voluntary Service to Stop Climate Change with 12 Special vols. from Cambodia (CYA), India (RUCHI), Indonesia (GREAT), Italy (LEG), Japan (NICE), Mexico (VIVE), Nepal (VIN), Nigeria (VWAN), Vietnam (SVJ)
	??-??	?	I	Executive Committee Meeting
/06	17-22	Spain (SCI)	E	10 th Global Meeting of IVS Networks
/07	07, etc.	?	P	World Tanabata Action to prevent climate change
/08	01-10/31	?	P	Asian Voluntary Service (3 rd period)
/09	21	?	P	Common actions on World Peace Day
/10	16	?	P	Common actions on World Food Day
/11	01-01/31	?	P	Asian Voluntary Service (4 th period)
	22-26	Morocco (UMAC)	P	Special Projects of Global Voluntary Service to Stop Climate Change
	22-28	Morocco (UMAC)	E	CCIVS General Assembly with NVDA members meeting
	??-??	?	I	Executive Committee Meeting
/12	05	?	P	Common actions on International Volunteers Day

Asian Development Goals – Local SDGs

On Sep. 26, SDGs (Sustainable Development Goals) was approved in the United Nations.

<https://sustainabledevelopment.un.org/post2015/transformingourworld>

NVDA has been planning to create its own common long term goals corresponding to creation of SDGs and approved to make “Asian Development Goals” in its General Assemblies from 2014 to 2016.

The goals will consist of the numbers of “Local SDGs” to be made in each IVS project the members organize together with the local NGOs and people, international volunteers, that could also benefit to

- 1) Increase impact of each project by having clear direction & goals
- 2) Recruit/ motivate more volunteers by showing attractive visions
- 3) Strengthen cooperation in each and with other similar projects

Pilot practice was invited to the members since 2015 Aug. and 3 projects in Japan and Vietnam made the goals during the workcamps. It is agreed to promote to more projects during 2016 in any of 3 phases;

- 1) Projects agreement & Call for vols., 2) Project Leaders Training,
- 3) Orientation and discussion during the workcamps and LMTVs.



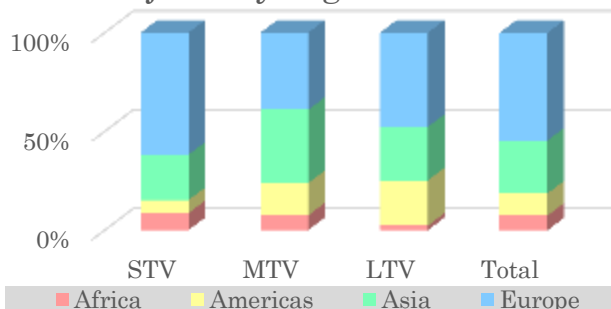
2) International Voluntary Service movement in Asia

2-1) Global situation

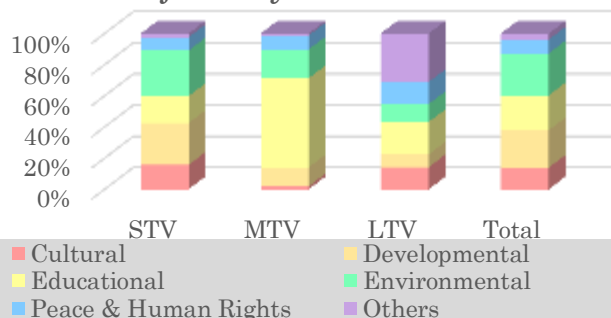
Probably for the first time in the 95 years history of the international voluntary service, the global statistics (for 2013) was made in 2015 by the initiation of General Secretary of NVDA at the Global Meeting of IVS networks (GMIVS) together with CCIVS, SCI, ICYE and ALLIANCE!

Projects	STV	MTV	LTV	Total
Total	2,895	1,095	690	4,680
Africa (Af)	9%	7%	2%	7%
Americas (Am)	7%	16%	23%	11%
Asia (As)	23%	37%	27%	27%
Europe (Eu)	62%	39%	48%	55%
Unknown (Un)	9%	7%	2%	7%
Cultural	16%	2%	14%	14%
Developmental	27%	12%	8%	24%
Educational	17%	57%	21%	22%
Environmental	29%	18%	11%	27%
Peace & Human Rights	8%	9%	14%	9%
Others	2%	1%	31%	4%

Projects by regions

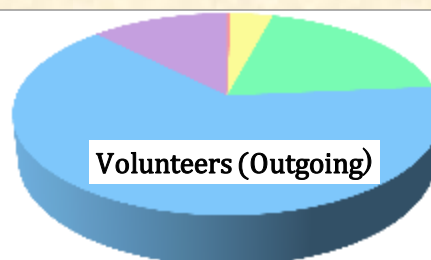


Projects by themes

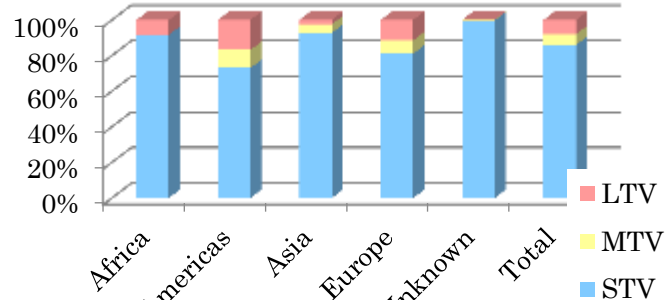


Projects in Europe have been decreasing in these 10 years or more, but still occupy 55% while those in Asia have been increasing to 27%.

Total	327	1,054	5,920	14,985	3,318	25,604
STV	92%	73%	93%	81%	100%	86%
MTV	0%	10%	5%	8%	0%	6%
LTV	8%	17%	2%	11%	0%	8%
Female	29%	59%	64%	62%	63%	62%
Male	71%	41%	36%	38%	37%	38%
Age -17	-	23%	1%	22%	2%	4%
18-30	-	56%	95%	72%	78%	87%
31-50	-	14%	4%	5%	16%	7%
51-	-	7%	0%	1%	4%	2%
Students	-	31%	73%	68%	53%	67%
Employed	-	14%	17%	8%	26%	13%
Unemployed	-	2%	7%	3%	8%	5%
Others	-	53%	2%	22%	14%	16%



■ Africa ■ Americas ■ Asia ■ Europe ■ Unknown



Again, volunteers in Europe have been decreasing in these 10 years or more, but still occupy 59% of total while those in Asia have been increasing to 23%.

The data is still quite basic due to difficulties of collecting the data from different networks, but shall be developed such as adding the exchange flows among the regions.

Volunteers	Af	Am	As	Eu	Un	Total
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Here, Tang Wai Wing (Vice President) says;

I will share some of my observations on how IVS is changing, across the globe. Due to globalization and the rising popularity of the internet, people are getting more and more critical towards IVS. The impact of IVS is constantly being challenged and questioned. As mentioned above, we are working hard to measure the impact of IVS so that we can prove to the world that IVS is worthy. At the same time, I am convinced that something else can be done, and should be done.

I believe it is a trend that the newer generations are questioning authority more often. We can see this through the growth of online customer-to-customer platforms, e.g. Airbnb, CouchSurfing.com, and workaway.info.

On these online platforms, there is no authority figure, while customers connect directly with customers. This provides a high level transparency, which assures the users and thus the users would have more confidence in the platform.

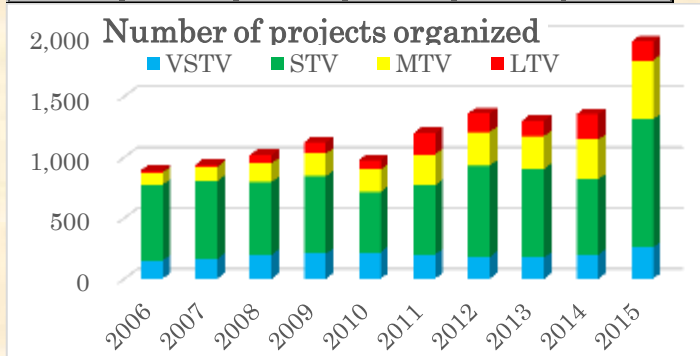
Comparatively, our existing IVS networks have a rather low transparency. The authority of such networks is being questioned by users in which most of them are from the "internet generation". Hence, in order to gain volunteers' trust and confidence in IVS, platformization is undoubtedly a good means.

Figures of IVS in Asia

(Statistics from the member NGOs)

< Number of Projects Organized >

	VSTV	STV	MTV	LTV	Total
2006	149	624	101	17	891
2007	162	638	119	19	938
2008	196	600	151	70	1017
2009	206	639	185	93	1123
2010	218	495	185	77	975
2011	199	571	253	174	1197
2012	177	751	278	151	1357
2013	173	729	271	129	1302
2014	198	620	327	210	1,355
2015	258	1,054	484	153	1,949



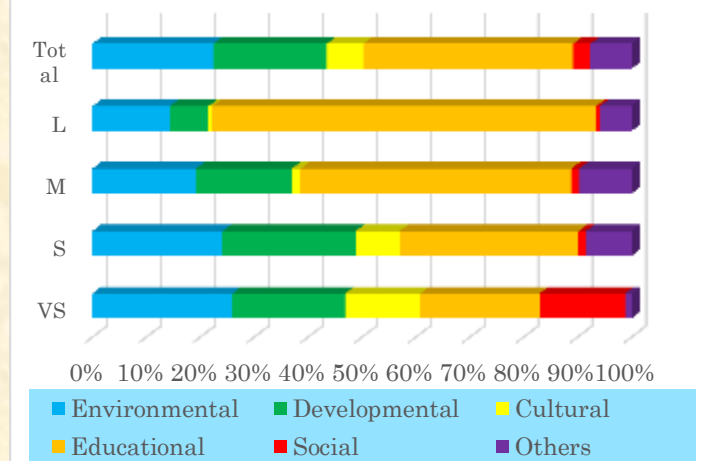
There was very big increase in 2015 (144% from 2014 and 219% from 2006)! Especially, STV is 170% from 2014 while MTV/ LTV increased 479%/ 900% from 2006.

	VSTV	STV	MTV	LTV	Total
2006	17%	70%	11%	2%	17%
2007	17%	68%	13%	2%	17%
2008	19%	59%	15%	7%	19%
2009	18%	57%	16%	8%	18%
2010	22%	51%	19%	8%	22%
2011	17%	48%	21%	15%	17%
2012	13%	55%	20%	11%	13%
2013	13%	56%	21%	10%	13%
2014	15%	46%	24%	15%	15%
2015	13%	54%	25%	8%	13%

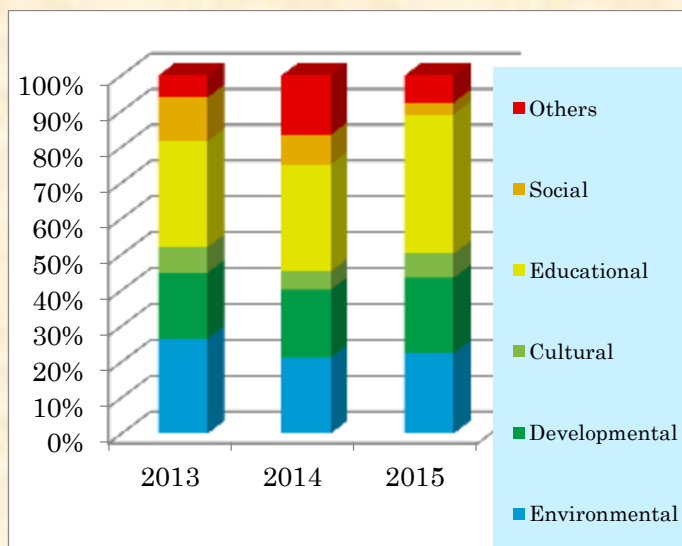
LMTV keeps increasing in a long team. VSTV in total is not increasing, but since 2014, there is a big boom of international (incl. bilateral) VTSV organized in such as Japan (NICE), Vietnam (SVJ and VPV), Taiwan (VYA), Hong Kong (VT), GIED (Philippines). Mongolia (MCE), Indonesia (IIWC),

< Projects rate by theme (2015) >

	VSTV	STV	MTV	LTV	Total
Environmental	26%	24%	19%	14%	22%
Developmental	21%	25%	18%	7%	21%
Cultural	14%	8%	2%	1%	7%
Educational	22%	33%	50%	71%	39%
Social	16%	1%	1%	1%	3%
Others	1%	8%	10%	6%	8%



	2013	2014	2015
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Cultural	7%	5%	7%
Educational	29%	30%	39%
Social	12%	8%	3%
Others	6%	17%	8%



Environmental projects are the biggest for VSTV (26%), but become less if the projects are longer while educational projects have the opposite trend (71% of LTV).

In 3 years, educational projects were increased from 30% to 39% while social and other (office LTV, etc.) were decreased.

[Examples of the projects in each theme]

Environment

- * Cleaning the lake, rivers/ Protecting animals
- * Planting trees, maintenance of forests
- * Creating eco-villages, Organic farming

Developmental

- * Construction of the school, toilets, clinics
- * Improving sanitary conditions, health
- * Disaster relief, rehabilitation of the area

Cultural

- * Protecting & renovating heritages of temples
- * Organizing festivals against discrimination
- * Archaeology/ Drawing arts on the wall

Educational

- * Teaching English in the school
- * Playing with the kids in summer camps
- * Environmental/ cultural/ social educational

Social

- * Gardening, playing with the kids in the orphanage
- * maintaining home for mentally challenged, elders
- * Empowering refugees, indigenous, HIV positive

Others

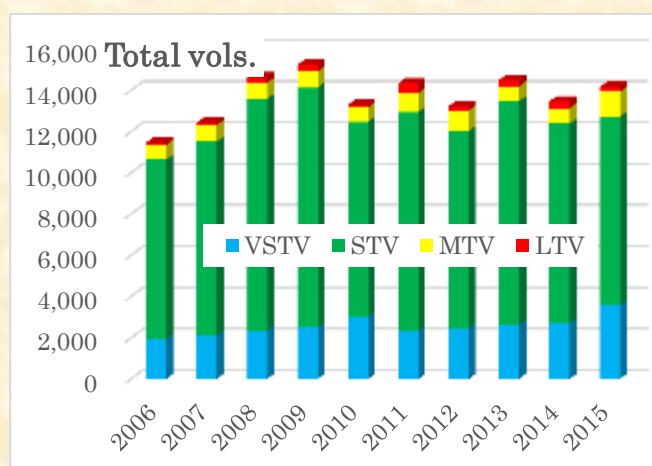
- * Peace campaign/ interviews to the war victims
- * Research/ Advocacy to the governments
- * Helping office work of NGOs

< Total number of volunteers >

	VSTV	STV	MTV	LTV	Total
Incoming	222	4,136	660	176	5,194
National	3,118	1,345	346	30	4,839
Outgoing	237	3,662	197	26	4,122
Total	3,577	9,143	1,203	232	14,155

	VSTV	STV	MTV	LTV	Total
Incoming	6%	45%	55%	76%	37%
National	87%	15%	29%	13%	34%
Outgoing	7%	40%	16%	11%	29%
Total	25%	65%	8%	2%	100%

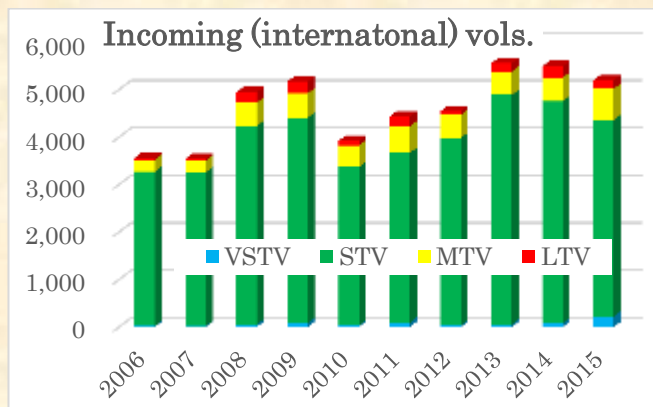
	VSTV	STV	MTV	LTV	Total
2006	1,926	8,704	725	113	11,468
2007	2,093	9,408	807	115	12,423
2008	2,345	11,239	773	277	14,634
2009	2,502	11,608	802	315	15,227
2010	3,029	9,425	701	134	13,289
2011	2,300	10,638	930	471	14,339
2012	2,464	9,556	1,003	199	13,222
2013	2,618	10,833	735	308	14,494
2014	2,701	9,681	736	338	13,456
2015	3,577	9,143	1,203	232	14,155



There was 5% increase from 2014 that is much smaller than the increase of projects. VSTV and MTV increased (132% and 163% of 2014) while STV and LTV decreased (94% and 69%).

< Incoming international vols. >

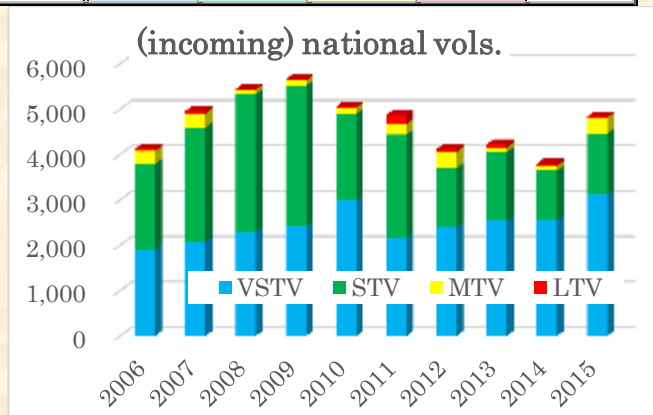
	VSTV	STV	MTV	LTV	Total
2006	23	3,249	248	39	3,559
2007	21	3,239	244	39	3,543
2008	53	4,179	490	221	4,943
2009	83	4,326	512	250	5,171
2010	33	3,332	455	99	3,919
2011	92	3,573	557	209	4,431
2012	35	3,948	479	82	4,544
2013	55	4,832	492	178	5,557
2014	80	4,675	498	238	5,491
2015	222	4,136	660	176	5,194



5% decrease from 2014. Again, VSTV and MTV increased (278% and 133% of 2014) while STV and LTV decreased (88% and 74%).

< (incoming) National vols. >

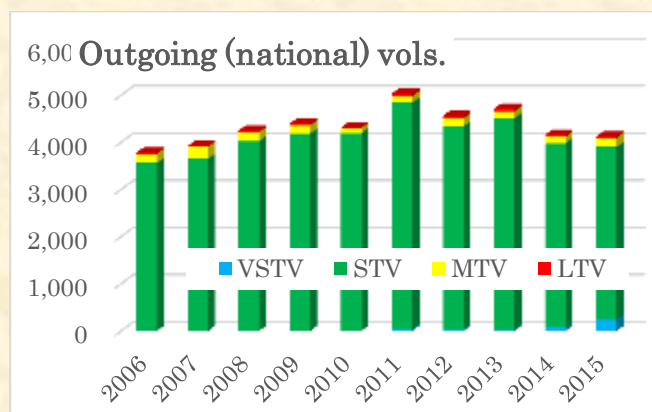
	VSTV	STV	MTV	LTV	Total
2006	1,903	1,892	285	46	4,126
2007	2,072	2,523	308	58	4,961
2008	2,292	3,038	92	20	5,442
2009	2,419	3,096	116	26	5,657
2010	2,996	1,902	133	28	5,059
2011	2,166	2,267	236	202	4,871
2012	2,403	1,293	357	65	4,118
2013	2,541	1,513	97	73	4,224
2014	2,550	1,099	97	58	3,804
2015	3,118	1,345	346	30	4,839



27% increase from 2014. Here, VSTV, STV and MTV increased (122%, 122% and 357% of 2014) while LTV decreased (52%).

< Outgoing national vols. >

	VSTV	STV	MTV	LTV	Total
2006	0	3,563	192	28	3,783
2007	0	3,646	255	18	3,919
2008	0	4,022	191	36	4,249
2009	0	4,186	174	39	4,399
2010	0	4,191	113	7	4,311
2011	42	4,798	137	60	5,037
2012	26	4,315	167	52	4,560
2013	22	4,488	146	57	4,713
2014	71	3,907	141	42	4,161
2015	237	3,662	197	26	4,122

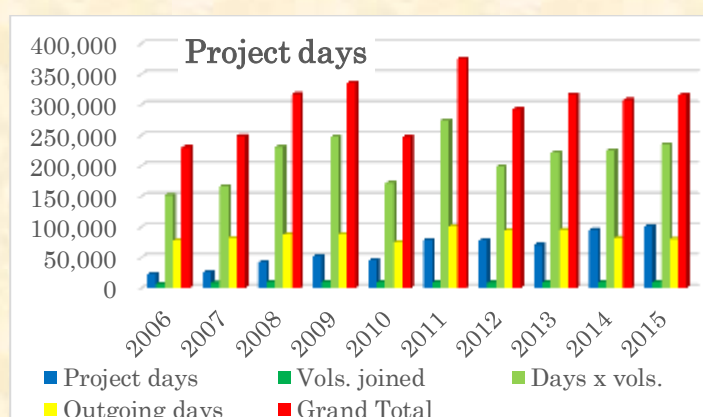


1% decrease from 2014. Again, VSTV and MTV increased (334% and 140% of 2014) while STV and LTV decreased (94% and 62%).

< Project days >

	Project days	Vols. joined	Days x vols.	Outgoing days	Grand Total
2006	23,338	7,685	151,887	78,285	230,172
2007	25,734	8,504	166,486	82,500	248,986
2008	41,882	10,385	230,395	87,240	317,635
2009	51,757	10,828	247,374	88,980	336,354
2010	45,301	8,978	171,778	74,925	246,703
2011	78,758	9,341	274,456	100,704	375,745
2012	77,409	8,662	198,421	93,847	292,268
2013	70,501	9,781	221,147	95,894	317,041
2014	95,826	9,295	225,340	82,777	308,117
2015	101,196	10,033	235,055	80,154	315,209

* Calculated by taking average of 2 days for VSTV, 15days for STV, 90 days for MTV and 270 days for LTV.
"Vols. joined" = Incoming National + International.

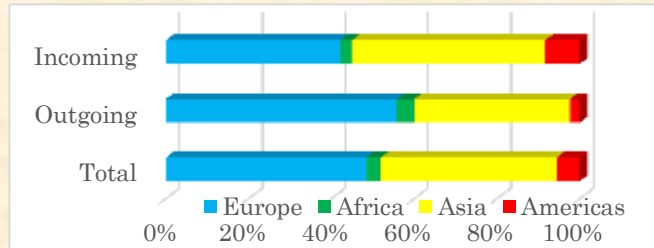


There was 2% increase from 2014. But it will be much more if we include **hundreds thousands of local people** working/ living/ exchanging together with the volunteers.

And for sure, values and benefits of IVS. are **far more than this** figure since it creates various types of huge impact many of which are invisible.

< Volunteers come from/ go to >

	Europe	Africa	Asia	Americas
Incoming	42%	3%	47%	8%
Outgoing	56%	4%	38%	2%
Total	48%	3%	42%	6%



There is no big change in 3 years. Asia is biggest for incoming and Europe stays majority for outgoing.

Incoming	Europe	Africa	Asia	Americas
2013	46%	0%	44%	10%
2014	44%	0%	48%	8%
2015	42%	3%	47%	8%

Outgoing	Europe	Africa	Asia	Americas
2013	50%	7%	37%	5%
2014	52%	5%	38%	5%
2015	56%	4%	38%	2%

Total	Europe	Africa	Asia	Americas
2013	48%	3%	41%	8%
2014	48%	2%	44%	7%
2015	48%	3%	42%	6%

< Sex of volunteers >

2015	Female	Male
Incoming	66%	34%
National	24%	76%
Outgoing	73%	27%
Total	52%	48%

There is no big change in 3 years besides male was suddenly increased from 41% in 2013 to 71% in 2014 that even increased to 76% in 2015.

< Occupation of vols. >

2015	Student	Employed	Unemployed	Others
Incoming	49%	12%	6%	33%
National	24%	4%	1%	72%
Outgoing	78%	15%	3%	4%
Total	48%	10%	3%	39%



Students decreased from 59% (2014) and 67% (2013) while "others" increased from 29% (2014) and 12% (2013).

< Age of vols. >

	-17	18-30	31-50	51+
Incoming	2%	92%	5%	1%
National	1%	97%	2%	0%
Outgoing	2%	90%	8%	0%
Total	2%	93%	5%	0%

There is no big change in 3 years besides increase of aged 31-50 in outgoing from 4% (2014) and 3% (2013).

< Top 5 countries in each factor (2015) >

Projects	rate	Incoming vols.	rate
Japan	360 18%	Vietnam	989 19%
India	353 18%	France	776 15%
Nepal	324 17%	Japan	576 11%
Indonesia	317 16%	India	516 10%
Vietnam	152 8%	Cambodia	442 9%
(top 5)	1506 77%	(top 5)	3299 64%
Total	1949		5194

National vols.	rate	Outgoing vols.	rate
Japan	3198 66%	Korea	1187 29%
Vietnam	345 7%	Japan	887 22%
Nepal	196 4%	France	714 17%
France	190 4%	Taiwan	590 14%
Taiwan	151 3%	Hong Kong	461 11%
(top 5)	4080 84%	(top 5)	3839 93%
Total	4839		4122

2012-2013 was as below.

Projects	rate	Incoming vols.	rate
Japan	657 25%	Vietnam	2465 24%
India	578 22%	India	1907 19%
Vietnam	303 11%	France	1227 12%
Indonesia	269 10%	Indonesia	833 8%
France	185 7%	Japan	774 8%
(top 5)	1992 75%	(top 5)	7206 71%
Total	2659	Total	10101

National vols.	rate	Outgoing vols.	rate
Japan	4914 59%	Korea	4000 44%
Vietnam	891 11%	Japan	1813 20%
China	570 7%	Taiwan	1352 15%
Korea	443 5%	France	1186 13%
France	387 5%	Hong Kong	540 6%
(top 5)	7205 86%	(top 5)	8891 98%
Total	8342	Total	9088

Nepal increased Projects, Cambodia and Japan increased Incoming., Nepal and Taiwan increased National and top 5 are almost same for Outgoing.

2-2) Social situations related to international voluntary service

The following information has been taken from Annual Reports 2015 from the members, **"What were remarkable external situations/ changes in your country related to IVS?"**

Australia (IVP)

Public controversy about government policy towards asylum seekers mostly from the middle-east continues to focus attention, and demands an engagement by organizations like ours.

This is mixed two issues: refugees from war, and the struggles for climate justice of pacific nations, where Australia has had a traditional role in development assistance.

Bangladesh (BWCA)

BWCA did not have any opportunity in receiving Intl. (Overseas) volunteers towards our scheduled Workcamps in 2015 at all. In result there was no Intl. Camp implemented.

China (DWC)

DWC has started collaboration with a marketing partner (who runs a popular mobile APP), which we hope can help us with recruitment of volunteers in the future.

India (FSL, RUCHI, SMILE)

1. We built a good relationship with Government officials, forest department officers.
2. More opportunities for youth to improve the skills.
3. e-Visa has been introduced by Indian Govt. To over 100 countries creating a conducive environment for IVS
4. Good governance is being followed.
5. India is going digital very fast which increased efficiency and checked corruption in many areas.
6. International relations of India worldwide are improving and image has been improved.

Indonesia (DJ, IIWC)

1. More youth are familiar with the terms of volunteer and more local youth to participate.
2. Policy of free visa 30 days non extendable for many countries.

3. Indonesia already have free visa for 30 days to visit Indonesia for 75 countries. It is good for workcamp volunteers. Info:

<http://www.imigrasi.go.id/index.php/layanan-publik/visa-kunjungan#ne>

Japan (NICE)

1. Government made a new security law and big movements by youth against it were developed.
2. Visitors to Japan, especially from South East Asia and China, keep rapidly increasing.
3. Government created a new scheme for high schools to grow Global Human Resources

Korea (IWO, KNCU)

1. It was the same as before. Similar programs are increasing that is not good situation for us.
2. The outbreak of MERS swept the nation which had caused the cancellation of thousands of tourist visits to Korea. Most of Asian volunteers withdrew their participation. Many international events were scaled down, cancelled or postponed.

Macau (MNCYA)

More and more people got to know about international voluntary service and the concept of "World Citizen". Moreover the image of Macau is slowly changing as more people have noticed that Macau is not only a gambling city, but a place with rich culture and stories.

Mongolia (MCE)

Not much changes related to IVS. Very bad economic situation because of falling price of minerals. It somehow affects the cost of hosting workcamps.

Nepal (FFN, VIN)

1. There were several big earthquakes. They destroyed the livelihood of hundreds of thousands and killed 9000 people. After that Nepal got his first democratic constitution that led to political instability in the south and a severe lack of supply with fuel and cooking gas.
2. Because of earthquake, Nepal was kept in danger travel zone from many countries. So that we got less volunteers.

3. We got less volunteers then we expected in some projects. Cancellation of some volunteers in last minutes.
4. Nepalese economy, Inflection rate of money goes high and low.

Philippines (GIED, YSDA)

A mandate on the Philippine government that every NGO doing IVS shall be registered in the country, Department of Social Welfare and Development. Its main advantage is to help us process missionary visas for vols. coming in so that they will no longer have to extend their visas every month as we are advising them to use a tourist visa. We are still in the process though of registering but is halfway done

Sri Lanka (GV4GF)

Our average workcamp amount is maximum 12 per year and it also limits some selected area.

To do a country wise change we have to continue our work at least 5 years throughout the country.

Taiwan (VYA)

The Taichung city gov. has announced the Taichung is the city of volunteer in 2015, so we are now working with Taichung gov. for developing the international workcamp in Taichung area.

Thailand (DALAA, VSA)

The widely idea of voluntary work with "volunteer spirit". There are the portal website and encyclopaedia in Thailand. The government focusing on voluntary activities promoting. So youth and parents give priority more on voluntary work.

2-3) Projects and Impact



* Impact on each level: Personal/ Local/ National/ Regional/ Global

* Impact on each stakeholders: Volunteers/ Local hosts/ Local people/ Governments/ Schools, etc.

A. Impact on communities

< China (DWC) - Cultural heritage >

Project: Cultural Heritage Preservation and Promotion with Left-Behind Children, 07/12-21

The workcamp was located in a city known for its richness in cultural craftsmanship. Many of the local masters in their field of art were very happy to see foreign volunteers who are interested in their work. They feel it is a great way to promote their work and influence a future generation of new artisan and craftsman.

Despite the language barrier, the children also had a fun time with the international volunteers and said they are more likely to travel abroad when they grow older.



Now, we introduce some examples collected from the member NGOs through their Annual Reports for 2015 (please also see Annex 3).

< Hong Kong (VT) - Physically challenged >

Project: Wheel Power Winter Workcamp 2015, 12/18-28

We recruited 8 local and 6 international volunteers to participate in this workcamp to promote the idea of a barrier-free environment while enhancing the workcampers' and local communities' understanding of the challenges and difficulties physically challenged individuals may encounter in their daily lives.

We also carried out community research for people with disabilities and will use the result in our future project.



< India (FSL) - House construction >

Project: Group camp Construction, August

Through this Group workcamp, in the past 5 years we have constructed a house for a tribal family, toilets in government schools as well as toilets for almost 20 tribal families in the locality. There are a total of 60 tribal families there and FSL India aims to achieve 100% sanitation in the tribal community. To achieve this goal, we need to construct another 40 toilets which we hope to do by the end of 2018-19.



< Indonesia (DJ) - Animal protection >

Project: Elephant Conservation, 01/31-02/09

This is one of our special projects to help local conservation centre to conserve elephants in Way Kambas National Park as the last habitat for Sumatran elephants.

Volunteers have responsibilities to take care of the elephants from morning until afternoon. They help by giving milk to the baby elephant, bathing the elephant and find grass for the elephant.



< Japan (NICE) - Organic farming >

Project: Tateya, 09/21-10/03

It was the first time to organize an international short term workcamp here and the local host of the organic farming community said "This rice harvest work is so hard, but could be easier and fun this year thanks to you vols." Some people have mental and/ or physical disadvantage in this community.

A volunteer from Vietnam could not communicate with them well, but finally got closer and made wonderful gifts for each of them (see the second picture) in the end with using her artistic skills and local people were very happy about it!;



< Korea (IWO) - Global education >

Project: Maze market, 07/14-26

This project was organized in cooperation with local government. The volunteers had run the intercultural education program to local children and the local resident through various activities such as merchant interview and making hand print of local residents for making history book of people.

Through this project the local people can be started to think about global citizen and also through the education they could meet the more intercultural activities chances.



< Macau (MNCYA) - World heritage >

Project: The Feast of Na-Tcha, 06/28-07/06

We delivered the message of world heritage preservation to the community. Participants are able to prepare materials for promotion, going to the downtown to promote the idea of Macao WH preservation (including the traditional but fading folk belief of Na-Tcha as a non-tangible heritage) to tourists and local community. The information reaches more than 1,000 tourists/local people.

We also cooperated with around hundred local people from the Association of Macao Chi San Na-Tcha Temple in the parade of Na-Tcha, in different positions.



< Malaysia (MOVE) - Refugee children >

Project: Dignity for Children Foundation, 08/02-15

Dignity project is another successful story in overcoming doubts of Malaysian organisation /public perception on IVS/workcamp. First perception is that they do not know workcamp can be self-sustainable (financially and also motivation from local partners, volunteers). Second perception is that small NGO like MOVE is not able to deliver great IVS project. With the help of motivated NVDA volunteers we manage to overturn those doubts: Dignity is more than welcome to cooperate with MOVE again!



< Nepal (VIN) - Disaster relief >

Project: Post Disaster Relief Project, all year

In Apr., the earthquake killed over 9,000 people and over 450,000 people were displaced. VIN mobilized 91 international and 200+ local volunteers for this project to achieve our goal.

Phase I: Rapid response (04/25-05/19)

- * Distributed & supported to fit over 1300 tents
- * Distributed relief funds to 592 women
- * Supported stuffs out the houses safely
- * Conducted sessions on hygiene and sanitation and supported soaps for the affected families
- * Taught the techniques to purify water, etc.

Phase II: Rehabilitation (05/20-09/19)

- * Construct 550 Transitional homes
- * Construct 50 Temporary Learning Centers
- * Health Camps and community education, etc.



< Philippines (GIED) - Disaster relief >

Project: Provincial Disaster Risk Reduction Management Council., 08/08-11/11

A Chinese national named Xiao Han came to the Philippines through ICYE UK to do an extensive research on disaster risk reduction management in Cebu Island

d. Through the aid of the provincial government of Cebu, he was able to visit some areas to be included in the hazard mapping system. A student of a prominent university in China focusing on disaster management, he was able to produce a thesis on hazard maps and disaster management that somehow helped the provincial government as reference for future researches.



< Taiwan (VYA) - Rural development >

Project: Taisi, all year

Since 2007, we have been organizing workcamps in Taisi. Now it was recognized as Taisi international art village and more than 500 int vols involved in this project.

The small fish village is getting more popular and local people and government are working together for future development plan.



< Thailand (VSA) - School education >

Project: ICL Songkhla (STVs and MLTVs)

Kuan Samet School is the country side in remote area of Songkhla. It is getting smaller every year because parents took their children to other school for better opportunity of English language and intercultural knowledge.

But after we start sending volunteers for teaching in this school, parents take their children back to Kuan Samet School, the number of student is increase. They don't need to go to the school in the town, their parent could save a lot of money. They have a good life again by walking to the school in their community.



< Vietnam (SJV) - Land protection >

Project: WHV-1514 (06/15-27)

Hoi An ancient town, the world heritage site, has been degrading recently by both naturally and human's activities. Together with UNESCO Vietnam, ILO Vietnam and Triem Tay eco-village.

- * Planted 2500m2 grass Vertiver to avoid landslide and erosion in the bank of the river.
- * Promoted the eco-tourism to tourists and local people through the street art music show and exhibition "Humans of Triem Tay"
- * Guided the local village to improve their homestay service by letting them host international volunteers and get feedback.



B. Impact on volunteers

< Australia (IVP) >

Project: post GLOVOLA tour, June

* This is not an IVP project.

At the close of the Seminar, those attending were given the opportunity of extending their stay in /Australia a few days, and travelling out of the inner city into the hinter land of Sydney. Some fifteen people – all from almost as many countries travelled in a small bus and car to the southern tablelands, staying a couple of nights in an old farmhouse, visiting limestone caves, inspecting an IVP project and shown some lesser known spectacular scenery by a community organiser in a small historical township. This experience over a couple of days cemented the learnings from intense sessions of GLOVOLA.

< India (RUCHI) >

Project: Cultural heritage, Sep.

A week-end project on cultural heritage was organized in Haripur Sikh temple where volunteers learned of Sikh religion development and participated in their community kitchen doing cooking and serving devotees. The volunteers found it a very learning experience in terms of community sharing of responsibilities.



< India (SMILE) >

Project: Ongoing project

Working and helping street children and women always been very precious to volunteers .It is a lifetime chance to discover indian communities and culture while living and working with Indian. Apart from our street children projects, there are other projects also where volunteers had taken a huge interest in different activities .ie: painting, green house farming, Domestic Animal shelter, Recycling waste, Greenhouse construction, Rain water recycling, construction etc.



< Indonesia (IIWC) >

Project: Ramadhan Camp, 06/18-07/01

An Islamic Orphanage, Fatimatuazzahro hosted 10 volunteers during fasting month on June 2015. Volunteers gained experiences on Javanese-moslem life in general. After the camp on of the volunteer named Amal Belyamani from Belgium manage to raise donation for orphanage kitchen renovation project.



< Korea (KNCU) >

Project: Muan, 07/21-08/03

Volunteers constructed artworks out of recyclable materials to arouse people's attention to the dangers of extinct species.

Through various activities aimed at preserving tidal flat, volunteers were enlightened to appreciate the value of nature.



< Nepal (FFN) >

Project: Bhorle, Chitwan, Nepal, 07/16-30

The volunteers usually grow up in an extraordinary privileged environment, while coming to Nepal they learn that most of the people in the world have far less and still manage to live a happy life.



< Singapore (GVC) >

Project: Chiang Mai (Thailand), 11/25-12/08

Our Singapore students have learnt a lot and become stronger. The trip has opened their eyes to the world outside and grown as an individual. It allowed them to broaden their perspective of looking at things, forged new friendships and learnt new skills. The trip also has stretched their limits and brought them out of their comfort zone.



< Sri Lanka (GV4GF) >

Project: Ongoing projects

Volunteers learn about the local life while experiencing it. It'll help them to make a fairer decision when they make it. They experienced how people suffer because of wrong decisions. Volunteers learn how to manage themselves under limited resources and how to share, cooperative life and respect people and personalities. They learn about themselves as well as their skills and abilities



3) Projects and Actions of NVDA

3-1) Regular Networking Projects

3-2-1: The 11th TNW with the 10th GA

[What is TNW & GA?]

TNW (Training & Networking Workcamp) with GA (General Assembly) of NVDA gathers top leaders of IVS NGOs in Asia and the world to;

- 1) **Develop** the projects & NGO management
- 2) Help **starting IVS projects** in “new countries”
- 3) Strengthen **common actions & partnership**

It is very rare, **unique way of GA in a workcamp style** in the local project of the host NGOs, where they work, discuss and have a fun together in a simple and enjoyable collective life. It is usually held **every two years** and hosted by a member NGO, open to all member NGOs and some NGOs in “new countries” where there are no IVS yet and from partner networks.

The 11th TNW and the 10th General Assembly of NVDA was organized in **Tochigi and Tokyo, Japan in 2015 Jan. 28-Feb. 03**, hosted by NICE. **39 leaders from 21 NGOs in 17 countries** (biggest ever!) had fruitful talk and work to evaluate the activities and management for 2014 and plan for 2015.

It was organized together with **AVS (Asian Voluntary Service) Special Forum** (see 3-8-5) **supported by the Japan Foundation**.

During the program, there were some special events such as **Asian Volunteering Fiesta/ Networking Forum/ NICE's 25th Anniversary** party that gathered 114/ 189/ 202 participants from the various stakeholders! There was also a productive meeting with Mr. Goto, **Vice Secretary General of ITTO** (International Tropical Timber Organization).



(Work to create the children's forest)



(Meeting with Mr. Goto)

3-2-2: NVDA Special Workcamp

This can be organized by any members to gather volunteers only from the member NGOs (preferably, active members) aiming to promote common actions and cooperation of NVDA.

In 2015 **Sep. 01-14**, **FFN and VIN co-organized** this workcamp in Banepa and Jiptur Community, Nepal where 3 vols. from VT (Hong Kong) and MNCYA (Macau) joined.

Though not many vol. could join mainly due to too short time for recruitment, it was an important attempt to consolidate solidarity among the member NGOs after such a big earthquake happened.



3-2) Starting international workcamps in "new" countries

By the initiative of the members, NVDA has started international workcamps in following 17 countries/ area in its history since 1997.

But there have been no new countries since 2013 while NVDA has been contributing rather to the development stage of new NGOs.

Country/ Area	Start	Host	Co-organizer
China	1997	ACYF	NICE, Japan
Cambodia	1998	KYDO	NICE, Japan
Thailand (+*)	1999	GW	NICE, Japan
Indonesia	1999	IWCF	NICE, Japan
Vietnam	2000	VYF	NICE, Japan
Mongolia	2000	MCE	NICE, Japan
Fiji	2002	FIVE	NICE, Japan
Philippines (+)	2003	YES	IWO, Korea
Malaysia (*)	2004	YSM	NICE, Japan
Laos	2004	AVAN	KNCU, Korea
Sri Lanka (*)	2006	SL	FSL & IWO
Vanuatu	2006	(none)	IVP, Australia
Taiwan	2007	VYA	NICE, Japan
Hong Kong (*)	2009	VT	NICE & VYA
Macau	2010	MNCYA	VYA, Taiwan
Singapore	2010	GVC	DJV, Indonesia
Myanmar	2012	COM	NICE, Japan

+ There were projects organized by NICE and the local organizations before.

* Branches of international NGO (SCI) have been organizing projects.

3-2-1: North East Asia

Though China is not very a new country (since the first pilot project was done in 1997 as the 1st GA of NVDA!), there are increasing NGOs and other types of organizations such as universities that are starting to organize workcamps and/ or send volunteers.

DWC (Dream Walker China) started the first workcamp in 2014 Dec. with VT (Hong Kong), NICE (Japan) and VYA (Taiwan) and has become a member of NVDA. They are rapidly developing.

3-2-2: South East Asia

Though it is not a new country, NVDA got a new member from the Philippines (GIED) in the end of 2015 that has been already working with some of NVDA members.

NVDA still misses its members in Laos where PYC (Phoudindaeng Youth Center) has been organizing IVS with KNCU (Korea) since 2004 and then, with NICE (Japan) since 2009. The leader of PYC joined JAVS (see 3-8-4) 2015 and also the 10th GA of NVDA. PYC is now in process of application for NVDA membership.

An EC member of NICE is planning to start workcamps with the local NGOs in East Timor.

University of Brunei Darussalam sent 3 AVS volunteers to Vietnam in 2014. IVS was introduced as a new model for community service internship for UBD students. After the first trial, there is promotion plan of the volunteers to encourage more Brunei students to join AVS, so the returned volunteers could be potential to start IVS in Brunei in the future!

3-2-3: South & West Asia

An organization named Good Word Society started a similar type of project in 2014 within the flame of World Heritage Volunteers by UNESCO and CCIVS (Coordinating Committee for International Voluntary Service), so they may be interested to develop IVS projects with NVDA.

3-2-4: Oceania

A NGO in Fiji was motivated to join the 9th GA. Though they have finally given up to participate, they might be also potential (though there were projects organized by another organization in 2002-05).

There is a site manager of World Heritage in Solomon Island who is also interested to start international workcamps.

3-2-5: Further strategic plans

NVDA should keep monitoring potential NGOs in the new countries and support their starting in a proper and effective way by facilitating the pilot projects with its members.

3-3) Improving qualities of international voluntary service NGOs

3-3-1 Global LMTV Meeting (GLM)

The only place where IVS NGOs can globally share the practice and develop partnership on Long and Mid Term Voluntary service!

1. Background

More IVS NGOs are organizing projects/ exchanging volunteers of LMTV (Long/ Middle Term Voluntary service) in these years while the common working system has not been well established yet as the short term workcamps, so we need to develop it together to improve the quality of the projects and the volunteers, but rarely have an opportunity to meet mainly because most of participants in the meetings of different networks are in charge of short term workcamps as the main activities for many NGOs. So, NVDA has initiated to start and develop GLM (Global LMTV Meeting) with CCIVS (Coordinating Committee for International Voluntary Service), ALLIANCE (ALLIANCE of European Voluntary Service Organisations) and SCI (Service Civil International).

There have been 5 times of the meetings every year since 2010 where many CCIVS members actively joined and worked together.

1. Germany in 2010 Mar. 02 with 52 pax (38 NGOs in 24 countries) hosted by VJF.
2. Vietnam in 2011 Apr. 06-10 with 20 pax (12 NGOs in 9 countries) hosted by VPV.
3. India in 2012 Feb. 10-14 with 22 pax (14 NGOs in 10 countries) hosted by FSL.
4. Slovakia in 2013 Mar. 04-08 with 21 pax (19 NGOs in 17 countries) hosted by INEX.
5. Thailand in 2014 Jan. 21-25 with 21 pax (12 NGOs in 15 countries) hosted by VSA.

2. Aims

Develop LMTV projects in the world to achieve the peaceful, fair & sustainable world by;

- A. Sharing practice and making tools to improve the qualities of Projects and Volunteers
- B. Developing the projects to maximize the positive and minimize the negative impact
- C. Strengthen partnership among different NGOs and their networks

3. Activities in 2015

The Global Coordination Team consists of 4 networks below to plan/ prepare/ run/ follow up the annual meetings and also promote the use of the tools made in the meetings to their members.

The 6th meeting was held as follows;

Dates	2015 Feb. 23 rd -27 th (5 days)
Place	Belgium (Tournai)
Aims	1) Improve qualities of projects & vols. 2) Develop quantities & positive impact 3) Develop new/ partnership for LMTV
Venue	"la Marmite" http://www.arc-en-cieltournai.be/photos-des-equipements
Pax	22 pax from 15 NGOs in 12 countries
NGOs	Organized by NVDA and 3 other networks and hosted by SVI



Right: with the Ministry President of French Speaking part who is also a mayor of Tournai!

It was a productive meeting thanks to the efforts of the host and all the participants, e.g.,

- * Participants could share their practices and consolidate/ create partnership with other NGOs.
- * We could get great recognition through the meeting with the politician as above mentioned.
- * Some new NGOs for IVS came from Mauritania and Belarus that'd start IVS with us near future!

There were also some challenges;

- * We lacked coordinators and participants from European side due to some circumstances.
- * Mixture of repeaters and new participants have made making common goals and impact difficult.

3-2 Asian Youth Leadership Training

Based on the need assessment, 1st Asian Youth leadership training was organized from 2015 Apr. 16th to 20th in Thailand.

3 youth from Cambodia, 2 from Macau and 17 from Thailand participated in the training.

It was realized by utilizing the occasion of the Executive Committee Meeting of NVDA since the EC members have quite good experience and competency also as trainers and the meeting can greatly save cost of trainers' travel.

	Morning	Afternoon	Evening
04/16		Arrival	Games
04/17	Creativity	Work	IT tool
04/18	Problem solving	Communication skill	Open space
04/19	IVS in Asia JAVS report	10 years ambitions	Cultural party
04/20	Departure		

The feedback from the participants was generally very positive. Some of them have become staff of their sending NGOs afterwards and they keep close contact after the seminar.

"It was such a wonderful life's experience which had been written in your life's book. Simply, You had welcomed and farewelled in grateful way which can't resist your feeling to memorize those people in your time ahead. Thank you so much for this unforgettable experience my lovely trainers, leaders and friends." (Virak from Cambodia)



3-3 View and perspectives

(written by Dore, Vice President)

NVDA is putting all efforts in planning and implementation of several quality measures to improve the quality of IVS. However, the challenges are diversity in organizations structure, system and procedure limits to some extent to adopt the suggestions.

In 2014, we have been able to identify the quality improvement required at different level through working group on quality improvement. Following documents have been circulated to all member organization.

Team leader milestone, Feedback format during the camp, Contract format and different formats related to finance , Key elements for documentation , Work camp Mile stone and Camp set up .

To improve the Human resources in IVS , Criteria for different human resources like Qualification , Attitude and Commitment were discussed and shared. It was also identified the areas for training like technical, Intercultural learning, community and social development etc. System for cross monitoring and documentation areas was identified.

3-4) Developing PR of international voluntary service NGOs

As achievement of PR working group, new NVDA's logo was designed and used in different documents of the network. There was also design of other promotion tools, but flyer is not yet ready as EC and NVDA members didn't provide updated content;

Website & facebook has not yet widely promoted so EC propose to use NVDA saving money to hire a profession web developer to work on our website.

To most utilize materials of 2 previous PR summit, EC would try to share for its members
(written by Phuc, President)

< Selected logo! >



3-5) Sending Volunteers to international workcamps by NVDA

3-5-1: Concept and aims:

NVDA sends volunteers who are living in the countries **where there are no NVDA members and partners** to the workcamps in the world.

In addition to general aims of international workcamps (improving local/ global communities by voluntary works, promoting international friendship & cooperation, etc.);

- a) Provide **more opportunities** of international voluntary service to the people there
- b) Promote organizing international workcamps there in the **future by returned volunteers**
- c) **Help member & partner NGOs** by providing more various volunteers to their projects

3-5-2: Results in 2015:

		08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15
Total		46	163	189	80	93	94	90	47
Type	STV	19	74	110	3	0	0	0	2
	LMTV	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
	Groups	25	88	77	77	91	94	87	45
	AVS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Form	DWC	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
	VolTra	0	69	110	0	0	0	0	0
	VYA	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	HKIED	25	88	77	77	91	94	87	45
	UBD	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Res	Individual	11	6	2	3	2	0	0	0
	Hong Kong	31	161	187	77	92	94	87	45
	Taiwan	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Malaysia	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
	China	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	2

i	Singapore	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
d	Kuwait	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
e	Macau	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
n	Pakistan	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
c	Brunei	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
e									

<Group workcamps with HKIED>

Country	Dates (Y/M/D)	Host
India	15/04/01-12	FSL
India	15/06/12-27	FSL
Mongolia	15/06/12-26	MCE
Mongolia	15/06/12-07/12	MCE
2 countries	4 projects	2 NGOs



(Students from Hong Kong in India)

In 2015, NVDA sent 2 individual volunteers and 4 groups to its members which generate income for the network. EC also propose the potential sending orgs: Brunei; New Zeland where there are lots of motivated volunteers

3-6) Common actions of NVDA for environment/ social improvement

One of valuable character of NVDA is its various kinds of active common actions for not technical internal matters of the network, but for social issues that can hardly been seen in most of other networks!

Besides World Tanabata Action mentioned below, there was another action on World Peace Day on Sep. 21st on which 2 members, FSL (India) and FFN (Nepal), made wonderful actions.

World Tanabata Action

- Green the land & heart to stop climate change -

a) Description:

This is a global common action to

1. Plant trees (or other actions to decrease CO2)
2. Study/ discuss on the climate change issue
3. Write "my action" on "Tanzaku" papers

Tanzaku papers are collected and exhibited in the G8 Summit, the UNESCO Conference, etc.

It was started by NICE in 2008, co-organized with NVDA, CCIVS and CONCORDIA, with many NGOs & people of all over the world.

Tanabata is a Japanese old custom from the old, romantic tale and people write wishes on the Tanzaku papers and hang them on the bamboo trees in the night of 7th July every year!

b) Aims:

- * Decrease CO2 emission by practical actions
- * Raise awareness on climate change
- * Promote cooperation among NGOs and people

c) Results

- * Since 2008, 27 NGOs in 21 countries reported (incl. 17 NVDA members in 15 countries).

	World	NVDA	Rate
Trees planted	822,824	818,529	99%
Papers collected	15,872	9,486	60%
Participants	20,400	14,461	71%

In 2014-15, 8 member NGOs (SJV Vietnam, VSA Thailand, DALAA Thailand, IIWC Indonesia, VT Hong Kong, COM Myanmar, DWC China and NICE Japan) made actions.

We created a special Fan Page on Facebook www.facebook.com/WorldTanabataAction in 2014 where the actions by the members were posted. We specially promoted the actions around Tanabata Day on Jul. 7th.

Thus, NVDA joined a campaign of IVS against Climate Change together with CCIVS, ALLIANCE and SCI and made the common declaration toward COP21 with UNESCO related NGOs in Oct.

- Some Reports from Members (2015) -

< DWC (China) >

World Tanabata Action and discussion about climate change and sustainability before the Cook4Climate Dinner in DreamWalker China's workcamp. The volunteers, together with local villagers, foraged and harvested local ingredients and prepared a sustainable dinner!



< COM (Myanmar) >

Planning trees from Charity Oriented Myanmar Taunggyi Office and World Tanabata Action from COM Head Office Yangon



< NICE (Japan) >

The international workcamp in Yoshinogawa (Jul. 22-28, volunteers from Japan, Taiwan, Italy, UK, Russia and many local people!). They did an action during the Yoshino river festival!)



3-7) Impact and recognition

Summary report of NVDA Impact research

By Bird Tang from VolTra Hong Kong

In the past years, there are some achievements that I would like to highlight.

In 2014, I represented NVDA to attend a meeting with CCIVS Secretariat in Paris. In the meeting, we finalized a project which aims at creating synergies between the academic sector and NGOs, in order to measure the impact of IVS.

To help achieve the goal of measuring the impact of IVS, I created an online version of volunteer self-assessment form (as a Google form). This aims to construct a global database of volunteers who have participated in any IVS. However, I discovered that we, IVS volunteers, are still not well adapted to this online assessment.

This is due to two reasons: 1) problems of internet connection in some regions, and 2) data control problems. To summarize, digitalization of volunteer self-assessment is still in a pilot phase. Still, we have taken the first step to enhancing the measurement of impact of IVS on volunteers.

The last update on my work is that I have joined alliance online research, as a representative of NVDA. The research also focuses on the impact of IVS on young people. It involves research institutes with 2 voluntary service networks (NVDA and Alliance).

My work in the last years has involved a handful of IVS networks and their research on impact of IVS. By going online, I hope that we can engage volunteers all over the world to learn about how IVS affect them.

3-8) Asian Voluntary Service

This is a project scheme of Long Mid Term Workcamps (3-12 months) in/ by/ for Asia, initiated from NGOs' sector by NVDA from 2014!

3-8-1: Background

In Europe, an exchange scheme of Long Term Volunteers named EVS (European Voluntary Service) has been actively organized since 1996 by collaboration between European Commission and NGOs in each country. As there is no such a wide inter-governmental agency in the whole Asia, NGOs have even a bigger role and mission to lead creation of AVS (Asian Voluntary Service) that could bring huge benefits for the betterment of the societies as well as stronger collaboration, promotion and quality improvement of international voluntary service NGOs by having common, standardized scheme.

3-8-2: Aims and expected impact

< General aims applying to all projects >

1. Strengthen solidarity & positive peace in Asia.
2. Improve the social situations by direct actions.
3. Promote volunteerism and active citizenship.
4. Grow friendship/ inter-cultural understanding.

5. Develop global human resources and capacities.

< Specific aims depending on the themes >

1. Environment: Forests, Climate change, etc.
2. Development: Poverty, Health, Disaster, etc.
3. Culture: Heritage, Diversity, Creation, etc.
4. Education: Formal, Informal, Non-formal, etc.
5. Human rights: Children, refugees, etc.

By these outcomes, we aim to create a sustainable, fair and peaceful world where various types of ecologies/ cultures/ personalities/ communities can harmoniously co-exist and be glittered with their own characters beyond limitation of the present modern civilizations which have caused too much expansion/ competition and huge destruction of nature, traditions and human relationship.



3-8-3: Results in 2015

20 projects in 11 nations (Bangladesh, Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Japan, Myanmar, Nepal, Philippines, Thailand, Vietnam) by 13 NGOs (BWCA, CYA, FSL, RUCHI, SMILE, IIWC, NICE, COM, VIN, YSDA, DALAA, VSA, SJV) were registered.

12 vols. (besides national vols.) from 4 countries (Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong and Vietnam) joined 5 projects in 4 countries (Japan, Thailand, Cambodia and Vietnam)!

* In 2014, 14 vols. from 3 countries joined 12 projects in 6 countries.

As start, it was quite successful and feedback from both sides of the volunteers and the hosts was positive! Thus, we could improve the project description with pictures and sufficient info. in the common format.

From	NGO	To	Host	From	To
Hong Kong	VT	Japan	NICE	04/20	07/10
Japan	NICE	Japan	NICE	04/20	07/10
Japan	NICE	Japan	NICE	04/20	07/10
Japan	NICE	Cambodia	CYA	05/01	07/31
Thailand	VSA	Japan	NICE	05/08	06/25
Vietnam	VPV	Japan	NICE	05/08	08/02
Japan	NICE	Japan	NICE	05/08	08/02
Thailand	VSA	Japan	NICE	08/01	10/31
Japan	NICE	Vietnam	SJV	06/01	06/30
Japan	NICE	Thailand	DALAA	10/01	03/31
Japan	NICE	Thailand	DALAA	08/03	08/31
Japan	NICE	Cambodia	CYA	09/01	02/29

(8 female and 4 male, Age 19-30, average 23)

3-8-4: Japan ASEAN Voluntary Service

Without financial support, it's not easy to get volunteers from various countries and we also felt needs to gather all volunteers for preparation and evaluation together, so NICE and NVDA created this as a sister project of AVS and got the grant for youth exchange in Japan and ASEAN newly launched by the Japan Foundation!

17 vols. from 6 countries joined in 2015 and created a lot of great impact;

01/24-01/28: Preparation Seminar in Japan

02/01-04/15: Workcamps in 5 countries below

04/18-04/22: Evaluation Seminar in Thailand

Host	NGO	Work	From
Indonesia	IIWC	Planting mangrove	In, Ja, My, Th
Japan	NICE	Maintain forests	Ja 2, La, My, Th, Vi
Myanmar	COM	Teaching to kids	Ja, My
Thailand	VSA	Helping Museum	Oh, Th
Vietnam	SJV	Empowering Slum	Ja 2, Vi

(12 female and 5 male, Age 19-36, average 25)



3-8-5: AVS Special Forum

In the occasion of the TNW and GA (see 3-1), NVDA organized an AVS Special Forum in Japan where the coordinators of both sending and jhosting members shared the experience and made various good plan of acxtions such as Moving AVS, AVS Guidebook, etc.

3-8-6: Future plan & perspectives

But we need to make;

1. Stronger promotion from more member NGOs

We could get sufficient numbers of qualified projects, so next important point is to get sufficient qualified volunteers. In 2014, only a few members could send the volunteers and we need

+ More promotion from other expensive countries

+ Lower fee for vols. from less expensive countries

2. More partnership with other stakeholders

There is no Asian Union like Europe and partnership with ASEAN has not been built yet (and many countries in Asia are not included there).

But we should try to create and develop it with various sectors such as universities (as happened with Brunei in 2014), foundations (as happened with Japan Foundation in 2014), companies, inter-governmental agencies, etc.

3. More effective common promotion & training

NVDA should also make stronger promotion to get volunteers, donation as well as online preparation meetings, Guidebooks, etc.

4) External partnership

The President (Phuc) was invited as a speaker to SCI seminar in Sydney about global volunteering to encourage citizens to be active in the community.

In April, 2015, after a training on Asian Youth Leaders, NVDA EC had a meeting and cooperation with UNESCO Asian office in Bangkok for future partnership in environment protection and education (UNESCO came to visit an NVDA member, SJ Vietnam project and make documentary).

In 2014, NVDA also signed a contract with UDB to send their students to NVDA members' projects. After 2 years sending volunteers to Vietnam, volunteers of UDB experience with

workcamp and are encouraged starting IVS in Brunei.

In the beginning of 2016 Jan, NVDA president was invited to make speech about volunteering impact in ASEAN organized by ministry of culture in Thailand and introduced by ministry of foreign affair in Vietnam.

Thank to proposal wrote by its partners, NVDA took part in 2 projects which got funded from European Commission from CCIVS and SCI. As General secretary, NVDA participated in GLM and Global meeting where leaders of IVS network could share and discuss on IVS issues and potential cooperation!

4-1) Main international meetings NVDA presented

Date (Y/M/D)	Country	Name of event	Organizer/ Host	Representative
15/01/30	Japan	Asian Volunteering Fiesta	NICE	TNW & GA participants
15/01/31	Japan	Special Networking Forum	NICE	TNW & GA participants
15/02/20-21	France	8 th Global Meeting of IVS Networks	CCIVS	Kai (General Secretary)
15/02/27-03/04	Armenia	ALLIANCE Technical Meeting with NVDA members meeting	ALLIANCE/ HUI	Phuc and Kai from EC and 12 members
15/06/19	France	Special Meeting on climate change with CCIVS, ALLIANCE and SCI	CCIVS	Kai (General Secretary)
15/06/22-07/02	Australia	SCI Meetings	SCI/ IVP	Phuc (President)
15/10/10	France	9 th Global Meeting of IVS Networks	CCIVS/ SJ	Kai (General Secretary)

ALLIANCE Technical Meetings

is possibly, the biggest international meeting for IVS NGOs networks. In 2015, 141 persons from 80 NGOs in 41 countries joined including 12 NVDA members. The main part is bilateral talk with partner NGOs that is beneficial to create/ develop partnership! There was also the meeting between 2 ECs of NVDA and ALLIANCE.



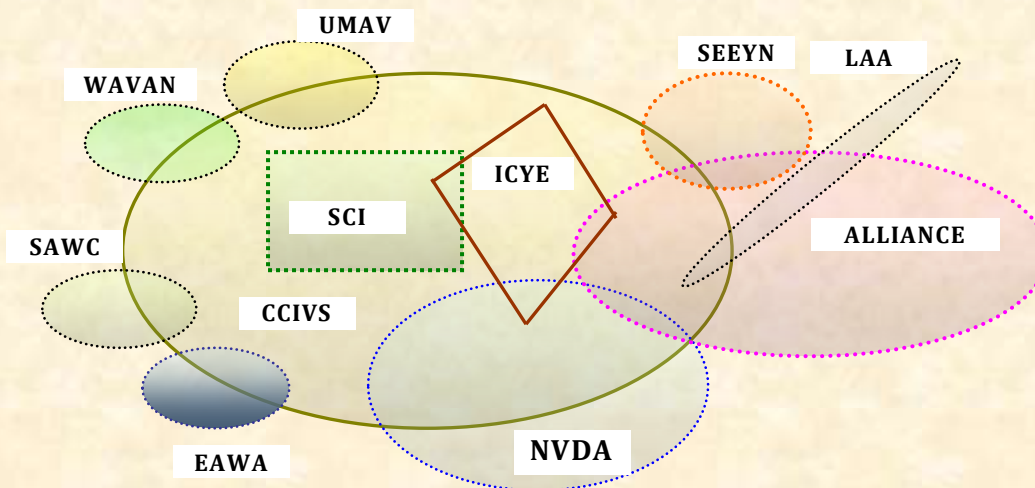
9th Global Meeting of IVS Networks

was done in Paris right after the special conference of CCIVS! 13 representatives from 5 networks (with CCIVS, SCI, ALLIANCE and WAVAN) had a lot of fruitful discussions.



4-2) Networks of international voluntary service NGOs

Round: Networks of independent NGOs/ Square: International NGOs with branches



<Brief introduction of each network/ NGO >

- 1) Short description,
- 2) How to be founded,
- 3) Number of members and their countries,
- 4) Secretariat and EC,
- 5) Main activities

* Some figure may be changed.

NVDA (Network for Voluntary Development in Asia)

- 1) Asian-Pacific network of international voluntary service NGO
- 2) Founded in 1997 by 11 IVS NGOs (9 Asian and 2 European)
- 3) 30 member NGOs in 21 countries (20 Asia, 1 Europe)
- 4) 1 paid/ full time staff in Hanoi. 5 EC members.

SCI (Service Civil International)

- 1) Oldest and one of the biggest IVS NGOs mainly based in Europe and Asia
- 2) Founded in 1920 to start international workcamps for the first time in human history
- 3) 45 branches in 42 countries (27 Europe, 11 Asia) 96 NGOs in 74 countries including Partners.
- 4) Paid staff in the branches + 3-4 international secretariats in Brussels. Around 5 IEC members.

CCIVS (Coordinating Committee for International Voluntary Service)

- 1) Global network of international voluntary service NGOs cooperating with UNESCO
- 2) Founded in 1948 by UNESCO and around 10 IVS NGOs such as SCI and YAP
- 3) 87 member NGOs in 52 countries (169 NGOs in 79 countries including the branches of Members)
- 4) 1 full time staff plus 2-4 LTVs in UNESCO building, Paris. 8 EC members.

ICYE (International Cultural Youth Exchange)

- 1) One of the biggest IVS NGOs mainly for LMTV exchange internally
- 2) Founded in 1949 for exchange between US and Germany. I"CYE was "Christian".
- 3) 36 branches in 36 countries
- 4) Paid staff in the branches + 3-4 international sec. in Berlin. 4 members in Board of Managers.

ALLIANCE (of European Voluntary Service Organizations)

- 1) European based network of international voluntary service NGO
- 2) Founded in 1982 by 10 IVS NGOs in Europe
- 3) 50 member NGOs in 29 countries (23 Europe. No international NGOs). 86 NGOs in 48 countries including Partners and Guests.
- 4) 1 full time staff. General Secretary is moving. 6 EC members

< Other regional networks of international voluntary service NGOs >

- EAWA:** Eastern African Workcamps Association
LAA: Latin American Alliance of voluntary service organizations
SAWC: South African Workcamps Cooperation
SEEYN: South East European Youth Network
UMAV: (network in the north Africa)
WAVAN: West African Voluntary Action Network

4-3) Partnership with other stakeholders by Member NGOs

This is based on the info. Collected from the Annual Reports of the member NGOs for 2015.

Country	NGO	Government	Company	University	Others
Australia	IVP				Excellent rapport with NVDA at GLOVOLA (an SCI organised activity), and contacts made at this event with potential partner organisations
Bangladesh	BWCA	Usually local Gov. machineries provide ornamental and moral support implementing program by the presence of high officials only.	There is no such cooperation specially from any business oriented companies / Entrepreneur towards workcamp event.	Generally students used to participate individually not through Institution's initiative.	: Local clubs, NGOs , Schools and Colleges surrounding the project have direct involvement during the program.
Cambodia	CYA				
China	DWC	There was government support from our local host in Fuzhou, which help fund the projects like food, accommodation, transportation, media promotion, workcamp T-shirts, postcards, etc. for the volunteers.	Started collaboration with a marketing partner who runs a popular mobile APP for recruitment of volunteers.	Travel and voluntary clubs in Univ. in Guangzhou allow us to promote to their students. Hong Kong Baptist University was also interested in organizing group workcamp with us (with referral by VolTra HK).	Grand Windmill Farm was willing to personally fund for some of the volunteers cost so that we can decrease the participation fee.
China	JIA				
France	SJ				
Hong Kong	VT			To hold talk and seminar for university students.	To network with different local NGOs and corporations
India	FSL	We normally do invite Government officials for our event and programs to keep the healthy relationship. It helps to promote our program more visible	There is high scope of more CSR Projects because of visible results.	We started promoting our Youth development Chapter in Bangalore Colleges and Universities and receiving good responds and planned to start a Chapter in Chennai region with the help of Universities.	
India	RUCHI	We got good response from local government and got their active participation.	Companies and media appreciated the work of volunteers in community projects.	University students find helpful the presence of international volunteers when they come to RUCHI for internship and that help building a good relationship.	Rotary Foundation and a couple of other international NGOs liked volunteers' engagement in projects and in getting feed back from them on projects. We have strong and reliable relations with international partners.
India	SMILE	As usual	Getting better	Really good	Good with communities.
Indonesia	DJF	More support for our projects from local authorities such as educational department and heritage site management.	-	More universities cooperate with us in ivs movement for sending and hosting volunteers.	-
Indonesia	IIRC	Ministry of Education & Culture, Regional Environment Agency, Public Health Office, & Regional Education & Culture Office, Regional Youth Program	Marimas Food and Beverage Industry, Kompas News & Media Company (National News Paper Regency), Kompas TV Channel, & RRI Channel Pro 2 Radio Station, Trax FM, Imelda	Diponegoro University, PGRI University, Soegiyapranata Christian University, Walisongo Islamic University, Semarang State University, Muhammadiyah	

			FM, Cakra TV Station (Regional TV Channel)	University of Semarang, Marine Science Polytechnic, Midwife Academy of Semarang, Sultan Agung University, Dian Nuswantoro University, University of PGRI.	
Japan	NICE	We organized a group workcamp in Indonesia (hosted by IIWC) with the high school in the scheme of the Ministry of Education that supports the finance and also recognition. It was highly reported by the national newspaper.	We organized group workcamps with 6 companies, most of which were for CSR, but one was for the training of new staff. We also got fund from the private foundation and started a new project to support foreign kids living in Japan.	We collaborated with 22 universities in various ways such as organizing group workcamps, IVS contest, Promotion seminars, classes, etc.	One of our ex. members has become a professional gospel singer who got 2,000 members of groups and the 3 rd rank in billboard hit chart (for gospel). She organized a special workshop in our IVS contest in Tokyo that was very popular!
Korea	IWO	This year, we cooperated with a probation office under the Ministry of Justice and Korea Electric Power Corporation (KEPCO) which is the governmental corporation. We hope they will continue to work with us in the IVS field.	IWO continued partnership with SAMSUNG, HYUNDAI for the CSR projects this year. We organized group volunteering project in Azerbaijan, Mexico, Congo with SAMSUNG and organized project in India, China with HYUNDAI.	IWO cooperated with 11 universities in 2015 for sending volunteers abroad. 11 universities supported to over 150 students to take part in the workcamp and Group project in over the world.	
Korea	KNCU	For almost a decade, KNCU has been successfully conducting Jeju workcamp through the sponsorship of Jeju special self-governing province.	KNCU has maintained a close and collaborative working relationship with corporations in various industries.	KNCU aims to maintain collaborative relationship with universities across the regions.	Workcamp programmes are performed in a close partnership with NGOs specialized in various fields.
Macau	MYCYA	The Macau Government gave quite much support to us, esp. in financial support.	N/A	The Instituto de Formacao Turistica provided professional seminars to us.	The Macau Heritage Ambassadors Association provided us professional seminars and guided tours; The Association of Macau Chi San Na-Tcha Temple gave quite much support to us, esp. in the parade of the Feast of Na-Tcha.
Malaysia	MOVE				
Mongolia	MCE	Had very good relation with some local government.			
Myanmar	COM				
Nepal	FFN	non	non	non	we did not get any support from the Nepalese government and universities group so we only have support from the local partners. Hosting our volunteers and local community.
Nepal	VIN	We have developed good rapport with NDVS, the government volunteer office. Working with district/village development committee and others.	We have started to develop partnership.	We have some local partner universities from where we get volunteers to work with international volunteers.	We have some local partners working together for community development.
Philippines	YSDA				

Philippines	GIED	Provincial Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council, Municipality of Cordova, Local Government Unit of Kawit, Medellin, Cebu, Local Barangay of Sawang Calero, Cebu,		Norwich University (Maine, USA), Minolos Elementary School, La Consolacion College of Bais City, Livingstone Christian Academy	Quota International of Cebu
Singapore	GVC	NA	NA	NA	NA
Sri Lanka	GV4GF	Not working	Not working	Not working	CBOs : We are going to established a type of network to promote voluntarism, discussions are undergoing.
Taiwan	VYA	work with local gov for promoting the ecotourism via voluntary work.			
Thailand	DALAA			This year we could send our first group workcamp to VIN Nepal, for reconstruction after Earthquake thanks a good cooperation with a teacher of Chiang Rai Rajabhat University. It seems that Thai universities may start to support IVS for their students.	We use to work for 2 years with the Thai Research Foundation in several of our projects. They are of a great help and some of their goals are common with us like alternative education, community social life or environment preservation. They have some good knowledge about tools to organize projects and discussions. In 2015 they help us to reflect on our capacity building as an organization.
Thailand	VSA	Non formal Education, Become strong partner and province volunteer centre in their office.	Sigha Company; Support food, accommodation and material for weekend workcamp.	The strong partnership with Thaksin university especially with Humanity faculty. We cooperate with student almost every month with student and activities with university.	
Vietnam	SJV	still giving support to all the activities of volunteering. People committee's of Dong Thap, Friendship union of Phu Yen, Foreign affair department of Nam Dinh/Thai Nguyen supported us to complete our missions in their provinces without any official requirement as they supposed to, then we saved a lots of time.		there are more and more universities around Mekong delta and in the center of Vietnam contacted SJ Vietnam to have volunteers exchange, to accept the non-official education method on teaching via volunteers. We started with 2 news universities.	
Vietnam	VPV	No comments.			

5) Structure and other works

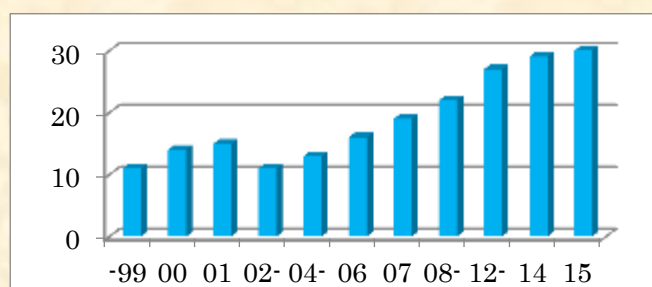
5-1) Membership of NVDA

5-1-1. Affiliation/ Disaffiliation

GIED (Philippines was affiliated as associate members in 2015 Nov. So, there are 30 (23 full and 7 associate) member NGOs from 20 countries/ area by the end of 2015.

Year	97	00	01	02	04	06	07	08	12	14	15
Total	11	14	15	11	13	16	19	22	27	29	30

* Numbers of Members are at the end of each year.



5-1-2. Involvement of the members

This is one of the objective ways to measure involvement in the major events/ actions/ tasks as the members and not same as quality & quantity of contribution. See Annex 1 for the details of calculation. It generally shows that the members are almost as active as previous years in total.

< Action rate of each member >

Country	NGO	2015	2014	12-13	10-11	08-09
Australia	IVP	20%	14%	21%	26%	0%
Bangladesh	BWCA	40%	53%	45%	35%	40%
Cambodia	CYA	63%	75%	61%	-	-
China	DWC	56%	-	-	-	-
	JIA	7%	29%	42%	47%	33%
France	SJ	0%	14%	63%	67%	-
Hong Kong	VT	94%	119%	95%	71%	-
India	FSL	83%	63%	90%	32%	17%
	RUCHI	60%	79%	90%	55%	58%
	SMILE	27%	36%	35%	-	-
Indonesia	DJF	25%	21%	37%	63%	50%
	IHCW	81%	86%	85%	110%	115%
Japan	NICE	144%	140%	155%	132%	157%
Korea	IWO	47%	57%	79%	95%	77%
	KNCU	33%	36%	42%	37%	77%
Macau	MYCYA	67%	57%	41%	-	-
Malaysia	MOVE	31%	-	-	-	-
Mongolia	MCE	31%	33%	71%	62%	64%
Myanmar	COM	63%	57%	-	-	-
Nepal	FFN	67%	36%	30%	25%	50%
	VIN	73%	79%	74%	17%	-
Philippines	GIED	50%	-	-	-	-
	YSDA	69%	57%	77%	-	-
Singapore	GVC	25%	29%	47%	67%	-
Sri Lanka	GV4GF	33%	21%	53%	-	-
Taiwan	VYA	40%	50%	105%	120%	80%
Thailand	DALAA	63%	93%	53%	47%	67%
	VSA	117%	120%	74%	55%	-
Vietnam	SJV	128%	141%	157%	114%	125%
	VPV	63%	29%	68%	74%	58%
Total		58%	61%	70%	64%	57%

< Participation rate of each action >

	2015	2014	12-13	10-11	08-09
General Assembly	66%	63%	76%	75%	77%
Annual Meeting	-	-	69%	50%	72%
Special Workcamp	14%	-	-	11%	18%
New countries	0%	11%	15%	23%	14%
Global LMTV Meeting	17%	44%	35%	37%	-
LTV projects (#1)	52%	41%	58%	-	71%
JAVS	58%	-	-	-	-
Tanabata Action	21%	22%	23%	32%	41%
Special events (#2)	2%	30%	27%	33%	-
Statistics	87%	78%	85%	80%	68%
Annual Report	87%	81%	85%	72%	50%
Financial Report	69%	85%	78%	74%	5%
Membership fee	93%	85%	96%	95%	-
AVA	76%	67%	42%	-	-
Newsletters	-	19%	35%	36%	-
Average	58%	61%	70%	64%	57%

There was no big change in 2015, 2/3 of the members joined the GA, submission of reports kept high rate. But Global LMTV (it was in Europe) & Special events dramatically dropped.

#1 = Asian Voluntary Service (2014-15), LTV Summit (2013), Tft for LMTV (2009)
 #2 = Action Days - average (2014-15), Peace Caravan (2013), COP10 workcamp (2010)

* Point = Action points (volume of performance to NVDA. E.g., hosting HKIEd projects selected to some members.)

* Rate = Point/ Target (efforts of member to NVDA within the condition they had).

	2015/Point		2015/ Rate		2014/ Rate		12-13/ Rate		10-11/ Rate		08-09/ Rate	
1	NICE	26	NICE	144%	SJV	141%	SJV	157%	NICE	132%	NICE	157%
2	SJV	23	SJV	128%	NICE	140%	NICE	155%	VYA	120%	SJV	125%
3	VSA	21	VSA	117%	VSA	120%	VYA	105%	SJV	114%	IWC	115%
4	VT	16	VT	94%	VT	119%	VT	95%	IWC	110%	VYA	80%
5	FSL	15	FSL	83%	DALAA	93%	RUCHI	90%	IWO	95%	IWO,KNCU	67%

5-2) Executive Committee

Position	NGO	Country	Person (Nickname)
President	SJV	Vietnam	DO THI Phuc (Phuc)
General Secretary	NICE	Japan	KAIZAWA Shinichiro (Kai)
Treasurer	VSA	Thailand	Laksana Rodtrakul (Tum)
Vice President 1	FSL	India	CHINNANNA Dorewamy (Dore)
Vice President 2	VT	Hong Kong	Tang Wai Wing (Bird)



From right, Phuc, Tum, Dore, Bird and Kai

3 physical EC meetings were held in 2015 besides almost bimonthly skype meetings.

Dates	Place	Participants
15/01/30	Japan	All EC members
15/02/03-04	Japan	All EC members
15/04/14-17	Thailand	All EC members



Besides them, EC communicated by the mailing list for many matters such as;

- + Membership affiliation
- + Partnership issues with sister networks, etc.
- + Preparation of actions and events
- + Preparation of important meetings
- + Preparation of the documents

5-3) Secretariat

For one and a half year, there is no secretariat since NVDA could not find the proper person among all the applicants from the call.

The secretariat tasks were **shared among EC members as their great voluntary contribution** (especially President and General Secretary for most tasks and also Treasurer for invoicing) and so, the minimum, but most important parts of operation of the network could be sustained.

5-4) Working Groups

NVDA has the following 6 Working Groups. Below B, C and F were quite active in several moments for communication and successfully made actions together while others were relatively inactive due to different reasons

Working Group	Coordinators
A. Quality Improvement	Dore
B. Common Actions	Kai
C. PR and Advocacy	Phuc & Tum
D. Impact and Recognition	Bird
E. TNW and GA	Tum
F. AVS (Asian Voluntary Service)	Kai & Phuc

“As one of the leaders of the impact group, I hereby would like to summarize our work these years. After the 9th GA, I am so excited that everyone of us was so passionate about what we do, so active in contributing into our network to achieve our goals. All of us were enthusiastic at the beginning, but as time goes by, the noises go down. We have plenty of plans, but very few of them were put into action. I feel sorry that our work was disappointing. Though, it is understood why this would happen: after we return to our own countries, we are all fully occupied by our work. It is suggested that we can review our working group methodology.

I looked into this matter, and concluded that our major problem lies in our communication. Currently we are adapting the system from European networks. However, it is not working well in Asia. First of all, the development of technology is not as advanced in some areas in Asia as in Europe. Many regions do not have access to internet, or have bad internet connections. Even with good network, one may not have the necessary communication tools. For example, in China, the access to Google Apps such as Google Doc and Google Form is banned. Aside from technology and tools, the current way of selecting coordinators is also imperfect. Now we only assign one coordinator per group. If the coordinator is too occupied to arrange work for the group, then the group would stop progressing. It would be better if we have a more complete system to select coordinators and even co-coordinators.

In short, we lack ideas or plans to attain our goals as a IVS network. Now our focus should be on how to put these ideas and plans into action.

(Bird, Vice President)

5-5) AVA (Asian Volunteering Ambassadors)

It is an innovative status in structure approved at the Annual Meeting 2013 (the name was changed from "NVDA Volunteers" at the 9th GA as well as some financial regulation).

5-5-1: Why? - Aims and objectives -

- a) **Develop NVDA & its actions** by motivated vols.
- b) **Strengthen cooperation** within the movement
- c) **Create new income** for NVDA & its members

5-5-2: What? - Rights and activities -

- a) Get **5% discount of the fee** for IVS projects
- b) Get **Asian IVS pass** (get a gift if 5 stamps)
- c) **Certificate** for joining the members' projects
- d) **Home stay** may be possible among themselves
- e) Get **NVDA E-newsletters** every some months
- f) Join a **mailing list** and **Face book group**
- g) Join **Working Groups and Project teams**
- h) Share **NVDA tasks** (web., collect donations)
- i) **Free coffee in the offices** of NVDA & Members
- j) Get higher **priority to join** the NVDA seminars

5-5-3: Who? - Qualifications -

ONLY members of the member organizations can become AVA.

5-5-4: How much? - Annual Fee -

- * **30 US\$** for citizens in "**expensive**" countries (Annual GDP per capita is over 10,000 US\$)
- * **15 US\$** for citizens in "**less expensive**" countries

5-5-5: Result in 2015

59 persons were newly registered! The challenge is effective and strong coordination for communication and actions among AVAs.

Year	Event	Ex	Less	Income
2013	LTV Summit	5	9	285
2014	GA	12	17	615
2014	Individually	4	0	120
2014	AVS	10	1	315
2014	AVS	9	3	315
2015	GA	4	16	360
2015	JAVS	3	9	225
2015	total	30	29	1335
13-15	total	47	55	2235

5-6) Publication & Communication

NVDA needs to work much more on website and Facebook promotion as they are a few of the best tools to promote.

New designed products of flyer/brochure have been working on, so NVDA members should discuss on content of the documents to make NVDA the most well-known IVS organization.

Since 2014, PR WG would have to look at all materials and we have to complete PR tools soon. As mentioned in 3-4), this WG has coordinated to create a new NVDA's logo by the members' voting!

< Some articles from NVDA's Facebook page >
<https://www.facebook.com/nvdaasia/>

21 September, 2015, Ugratara-6, Sanegal kavre Nepal
Organized by : friendship foundation Nepal (FFN)
We are very happy hosting one day talk programme about the International world peace day we had mass meeting with the local people and international volunteers from check Republic, Thailand, Macau, Hong Kong Japan... (just partly introduced)



One more action from Iwami-ginzan workcamp in Sep. that is Cook For Climate (C4C) by ALLIANCE (European network) which is a sister action of our World Tanabata Action! the vols. helped to run the eco-festival. The volunteers did eco-cooking to make pizza from wood fire that was offered to 500 participants (kids and their parents) who joined the quiz rally on climate change issue!



6) Finance of NVDA and its members

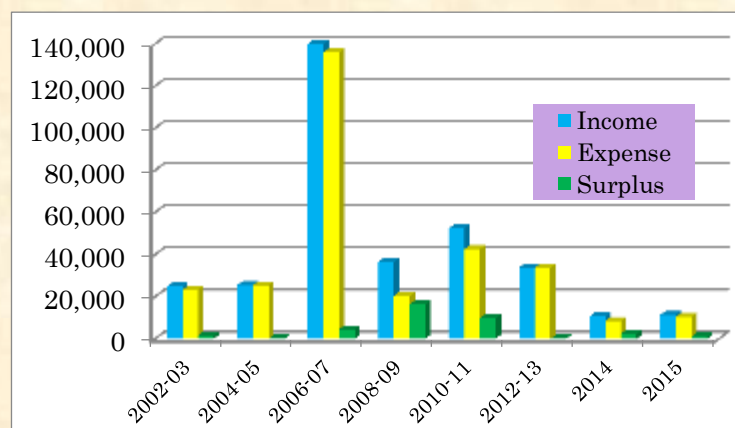
Financial Report of NVDA for 2015

The financial result of NVDA for **2015 was fine with surplus of 973 USD** that has increased the **reserve to 35,623 USD**. However, it could be sustained by lack of secretariat (saving 3,600 USD) that has been covered by the voluntary contribution of some EC members. But this is not a sustainable way.

The finance of NVDA needs to be seen in 2 years term since most of the membership fee income comes in the first year when we have the GA. In this way, 2014-15 got 3,330 USD and if we had fully secretariat, it would cost 5,700 USD more. On the other hand, if we have secretariat, more income can be generated by her/ him and also the EC members who can spend more time for fundraising.

Income	2002-03	2004-05	2006-07	2008-09	2010-11	2012-13	2014	2015
A. Membership fee	1,597	1,700	2,535	3,830	4,175	6,850	6,276	933
B. Donation	0	100	0	0	0	673	100	0
C. Sending volunteers	0	300	5,780	17,135	21,800	7,813	167	605
C1. Individuals	0	300	5,780	15,015	18,644	291	0	260
C2. Groups	0	0	0	2,120	3,156	7,522	167	345
D. Fund raising	0	32	0	0	0	0	570	280
E. Bank interest	6	0	48	3	0	0	0	0
F. AVA fee	0	0	0	0	0	284	615	1,335
G. Members contribution	23,200	21,905	110,439	10,580	25,000	18,138	3,000	8,190
H. Members loan	0	1,500	0	0	0	0	0	0
I. Project grant	0	0	21,576	5,000	1,448	0	0	0
TOTAL	24,803	25,537	140,378	36,548	52,423	33,757	10,728	11,343
Surplus	1,603	132	4,477	16,208	9,823	49	2,357	973

Expense	2002-03	2004-05	2006-07	2008-09	2010-11	2012-13	2014	2015
A. Projects and actions	23,000	20,086	132,010	12,395	26,065	18,138	4,484	5,513
A1. Regular Networking Projects	23,000	20,086	3,150	11,252	10,000	10,000	4,484	5,000
A2. PR & Impact	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A3. Improving qualities	0	0	101,740	0	15,000	8,138	0	513
A4. Sending volunteers	0	0	120	1,143	1,065	0	0	0
A5. Common actions	0	0	27,000	0	0	0	0	0
B. External relationship	0	0	0	274	0	0	125	0
C. Structural management	200	5,320	2,391	7,221	16,535	15,330	3,762	4,857
C1. Salary of Secretariat	200	1,470	1,920	2,911	6,000	3,770	1,500	0
C2. Communication	0	340	280	202	300	204	136	0
C3. Copy	0	130	0	0	50	100	0	0
C4. Office	0	60	0	0	0	0	0	52
C5. Staff travel	0	2,668	191	420	2,502	3,026	402	0
C6. Website maintenance	0	0	0	0	0	229	82	22
C7. Executive Committee	0	652	0	3,689	7,683	8,000	1,642	4,783
D. Loan/ Bank charge	0	0	1,500	450	0	240	0	0
TOTAL	23,200	25,405	135,901	20,339	42,600	33,708	8,371	10,370



* There was no financial account before in 1997-2001 on which there was no membership fee and all the activities were financed self-sufficiently.

* There was a big project in 2007 with Asia Europe Foundation that makes the total amount of this year outpointing.

* Big surplus of 2008-2011 was mainly brought by sending many volunteers that were mostly recruited by VYA and VT.

Annex 1. List of involvement (Action points) of the member NGOs

Country	NGO	RN		QI		SV	CA	AV		MD				EC	NA	NL
		TN	NS	G6	L1		WT	AV	JA	S5	A5	F4	M5			
Australia	IVP	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	-	1	1	0	1	-	0	-
Bangladesh	BWCA	0	0	0	0	-	0	1	-	1	1	1	1	-	1	-
Cambodia	CYA	1	0	1	1	-	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	-	3	-
China	DWC	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	-	1	1	0	1	-	3	-
China	JIA	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	-	0	0	0	1	-	0	-
France	SJ	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	-	0	-
Hong Kong	VT	2	1	0	2	-	0	2	-	1	1	1	1	2	3	-
India	FSL	2	0	0	2	1	0	1	-	1	1	1	1	2	2	-
India	RUCHI	1	0	0	0	-	0	1	-	1	1	1	1	-	3	-
India	SMILE	0	0	0	0	-	0	1	-	1	1	1	0	-	0	-
Indonesia	DJF	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	-	0	-
Indonesia	IIWC	1	0	1	0	-	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	-	3	-
Japan	NICE	3	0	2	2	-	1	3	3	1	1	1	1	2	3	-
Korea	IWO	1	0	0	0	-	0	0	-	1	1	0	1	-	3	-
Korea	KNCU	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	-	1	1	1	1	-	1	-
Macau	MYCYA	1	1	0	1	-	0	0	-	1	1	1	1	-	3	-
Malaysia	MOVE	1	0	0	0	-	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	-	1	-
Mongolia	MCE	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	-	1	1	1	1	-	0	-
Myanmar	COM	1	0	0	0	-	1	1	2	0	0	1	1	-	3	-
Nepal	FFN	1	2	0	0	-	0	0	-	1	1	0	1	-	3	-
Nepal	VIN	1	2	0	0	-	0	1	-	1	1	1	1	-	3	-
Philippines	GIED	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-
Philippines	YSDA	1	0	0	0	-	0	1	2	1	1	1	1	-	3	-
Singapore	GVC	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	-	0	-
Sri Lanka	GV4GF	1	0	0	0	-	0	0	-	1	1	0	1	-	1	-
Taiwan	VYA	1	0	0	0	-	0	0	-	1	1	1	1	-	1	-
Thailand	DALAA	1	0	0	0	-	0	2	0	1	1	1	1	-	3	-
Thailand	VSA	2	0	0	3	-	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	3	3	-
Vietnam	SJV	2	0	2	2	-	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	3	-
Vietnam	VPV	0	0	1	0	-	0	2	1	1	1	0	1	-	3	-
Total		25	6	7	13	3	6	23	14	26	26	20	27	11	55	-
NGOs Joined		19	4	5	7	3	6	15	7	26	26	20	27	5	22	-
Target		29	29	29	29	3	29	29	12	30	30	29	29	5	29	-
Rate		66%	14%	17%	24%	100%	21%	52%	58%	87%	87%	69%	93%	100%	76%	-

The actions that could not involve any members (New Countries and Common Actions besides Tanabata) and that was not possible to join (contribution to Newsletter that was not issued) are cut from the above table while FSL and FFN joined Common Actions on Peace Day.

For the meetings, 3 points for the hosts, 2 points for co-organizing/ coordinating, 1 point for only sending participants (no matter how many)

* RN = Regular Networking Project (TN = 11th TNW with 10th GA, SN = NVDA Special Workcamp)

* ST = Started i.v.s. projects in new countries

* QI = Quality Improvement (G6 = 6th Global LMTV Meeting, L1 = 1st Asian Youth Leadership Training)

* SV = Sending volunteers (Hosted Group workcamps of HKIEd or send vols. through NVDA)

* CA = Common Actions (WT = World Tanabata Action, PD = Peace Day, FD = Food Day, CD = Culture Day)

* AV = Asian Voluntary Service (1 point for registered, 2 points for hosted/ sent, 3 points for coordinating)

* MD = Members' Duties of submission (S5 = Statistics for 2015, A4 = Annual Report for 2015,

F4 = Financial Report for 2014, M4 = Membership fee payment in time for 2015)

* EC = EC member (3 points that has hosted meeting and 2 points for other)

* OS = supported Office & Secretariat (There was no secretariat in 2015, so add contribution for daily tasks)

* NA = NVDA's Asian Volunteering Ambassadors (number of persons, but 3 are maximum)

* NL = Contributed articles to the newsletters (but there was no newsletter in 2015)

* - = No chance since they were not members yet or the target was limited.

Annex 2. Situation of the members

This is based on the info. collected from the Annual Reports of the member NGOs for 2015, so no info. was available from CYA (Cambodia), JIA (China), SJ (France), COM (Myanmar). YSDA (Philippines)

Country	NGO	Major news/ achievement in 2015	Major difficulties in 2015
Australia	IVP	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Revitalise Committee 2. Host GLOVOLA Seminar, Sydney June 3. Successful International workcamp around local school workshop on biodiversity and landscape connectivity 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Keeping a committee structure together and recruiting members to overcome turnover 2. converting to fully digital systems for running an office, and adapting to functioning virtually 3. recruiting local workcamp participants and leaders, given competition from the array of volunteering abroad opportunities offered
Bangladesh	BWCA	-	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Non availability of overseas volunteer. 2. Insufficient communication between vol. sending Network / stakeholder BWCA. 3. Political unrest and terrorism.
China	DWC	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Participated in Cook4Climate dinner organized by ALLIANCE and won top 3 sustainable meal recipe 2. Hosted our first group workcamp 3. Collaborated with 2 new local organizations to bring 2 new workcamps 4. Successfully became guest of ALLIANCE Technical Meeting in 2016 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Recruitment of incoming and outgoing volunteers 2. Difficult visa situation in China 3. Difficult regulations/policies for organizations in China
Hong Kong	VT	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. We have five full time staff now! It's almost 60% increase of manpower compare to last year. 2. We successfully sent 323 volunteers to join workcamp in 36 different countries. 3. We had launched 9 bilateral workcamp with overseas partners. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Shortage of manpower 2. We need to organize new projects and search for chances in various aspects in order to generate enough income for our sustainability.
India	FSL	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. We received 3 new CSR projects and few more projects are in pipeline. 2. Received more Bi-laterals camps 3. Partnership with 4 new Erasmus project. 4. Hosted weltwärts conference for Asia 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Getting permission officially in Heritage place to run a camp is a major challenge. 2. Retention of staff for long term commitment is a challenge.
India	RUCHI	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A new holistic community development project was started to help 10,000 people living in 30 formal/ informal settlements. 2. New volunteers projects were started in the desert areas of central India with a very good response. 3. Assisted 1000 inhabitants for proper TB diagnosis and ensured regular treatment of disease for 100 odd patients through government health institutions. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Recruiting local volunteer. The young students seek full time jobs and do not wish to spare time for STVs. 2. Lesser number of international volunteers. No. Of MTVs was also not encouraging. 3. Financial situation for IVS movement sustainability was not very encouraging.
India	SMILE	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Reaching community 2. Take part in Environmental project 3. Encouraging local youth 	Clean India project , Empowering girls and yoga knowledge were very important initiative that help IVS movement.
Indonesia	DJF	We opened more new partnership with international partner and new project site in Indonesia especially in Bali Island	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Less participants in the workcamp and less applications from partners. 2. Visa procedures which are getting more complicated for Long Term Volunteer
Indonesia	IIRC	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Hosting Step4Life Project Organized by IIC Bulgaria, Funded by Erasmus+ 2. Participating at World Culture Forum Preparation Focus Group Discussion 3. Engagement with PKBI programs all over Indonesia as IIRC mother organization 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Project management improvement 2. Visa cases for Germany LTV caused by other Indonesian NGO lack of knowledge about visa rules.
Japan	NICE	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. We got the 25th anniversary (4,158 workcamps/ 60,577 vols.) and hosted the General Assembly of NVDA! 2. We organized 360 workcamps that is the biggest number ever. Especially VSTV was rapidly developed! 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. We are still too tiny & powerless toward our goals of the colorful and healthy world (to prevent war, etc.). 2. Staff management (change and lack in some period, different performance from expected, etc.)

		3. We successfully started JAVS (Japan ASEAN Voluntary Service) and also Walk with Nepal with FN/ VIN.	3. Lack of the system and a time to evaluate/ report the projects while we rather focus on planning.
Korea	IWO	<p>1. IWO joined World Education Forum organized by UN, UNESCO and hosted by Korean government on May in Incheon, KOREA. Representatives of civil society including IWO, officials from UN and government, teachers and experts shared ideas for EFA (Education For All) goals-related SDGs and agreed the common action for Global Education.</p> <p>2. IWO has been running 'Workcamp Challenger' project to support dream of young people. This year, 4 young people took opportunity to participate in workcamp of 4 different countries fully supported by IWO. After this fascinating experience, they shared workcamp story as a representative of workcamp volunteers at the post camp event.</p> <p>3. IWO continued the cooperation with major enterprises (SAMSUNG, HYUNDAI etc.), governmental corporation and universities for the CSR projects. This year, over 800 vols. with partners have joined international voluntary service projects in around 20 countries including Azerbaijan, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Mexico for making a better world.</p>	The number of international volunteers for Korea workcamp has been decreased due to the MERS.
Korea	KNCU	<p>1. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the foundation of Korea UNESCO Student Association (KUSA). In commemoration of the anniversary, KUSA, with the support of KNCU, held a vision proclamation ceremony. KNCU and KUSA strive to continue their efforts to strengthen their collaborative relationship.</p> <p>2. KNCU has conducted various fundraising events and projects in an attempt to enhance visibility of KNCU's ODA projects in Africa and Asia.</p> <p>3. A website created exclusively for the workcamp programme has been successfully launched. It is expected to attract hundreds of potential participants and provide convenience to vols. in Korea.</p>	<p>1. Recruitment of volunteers to fill vacancies due to the sudden withdrawal of Asian participants.</p> <p>2 'Safety' is the top priority. KNCU tried various measures to meet heightened needs for safety (e.g. safety manual)</p> <p>3. Despite efforts to secure safety, there still remains much suspicion and concerns around the international volunteer programs' inherent risks and dangers.</p>
Macau	MYCYA	The Macau International Workcamp - The Feast of Na-Tcha in the Historic Centre of Macao joined the United Nation World Heritage Volunteers campaign 2015, which is the first time for MNCYA to join such campaign.	<p>1. Lack of/unstable human resources;</p> <p>2. Lack of suitable land resources for campsite.</p>
Malaysia	MOVE	<p>1. Pre-workcamp training for Multimedia University Malaysian student (bi-lateral) to NICE Japan</p> <p>2. Sending 2 outgoing volunteers to NICE Japan and IWO Korea respectively</p> <p>3. Becoming (officially) proud associate member of NVDA</p>	-
Mongolia	MCE	<p>1. Moved office to the better location together with newly opened guest house</p> <p>2. Opened small guest house to host workcamps and to accommodate vols before the project start</p>	<p>1. One of our staff had long break in June, right before to start most busy season</p> <p>2. Some complains at one workcamp with lots of not true information and rumour. Miss leadership from leaders side.</p>
Nepal	FFN	<p>1. we started the construction of a multipurpose community house and fixed earthquake related destruction of a school in Banepa</p> <p>2. We brought several volunteers to rural areas where they help to fill up the lack of</p>	<p>1. lack of volunteers, probably because of the fear of aftershocks and the difficult political situation</p> <p>2. Need more fund to support for the earthquake relief project and reconstruction project</p>

		<p>sufficient English teachers</p> <p>3. We enabled international volunteers to do cultural exchange with the Nepalese people. Hence both sides were able to deepen their intercultural knowledge</p>	<p>3. lack of motivation (some time we have vols. when they arrived in Nepal and feel very cheap and cancel the project and travelling by themselves just starting the project cos some time we have to merge to project and send vols. one to another project beside the cancel the programme)</p>
Nepal	VIN	<p>1. Supported thousands of people who were affected from earthquake of 25th April 2015.</p> <p>2. constructed 550 transitional homes, 300+ toilets and organized many health camps to the earthquake affected people.</p> <p>3. Extended our project to Nuwakot district which is our new project site to mobilize volunteers in community development.</p> <p>4. Mobilized 486 total volunteers in different projects like Workcamps, MTV and LTV.</p> <p>5. Organized 30 different Workcamps</p>	<p>1. There was devastated earthquake in 25 April 2015 because of which many countries warned their citizens not to visit Nepal and will be danger.</p> <p>2. Unsaidth boarders block from India because of political issue.</p> <p>3. Misunderstanding among political parties because of which there was problem of strikes and many others</p> <p>4. To work with local partner is sometimes harder due to the change of local calendar and the understanding level about the project. They expect more money go to the community than educational and developmental activities.</p>
Philippines	GIED	<p>Looking for new local projects and host families.</p>	<p>1. We were able to legalize all the pertinent documents in our government's Securities and Exchange Commission.</p> <p>2. Able to send a vol. abroad for the first time as part of the Weltwaerts program.</p>
Singapore	GVC	<p>Continuation of group workcamp in Thailand with VSA</p>	<p>1. Manpower</p> <p>2. Maintaining the website</p> <p>3. Reaching out to the mass</p>
Sri Lanka	GV4GF	<p>We identified two organizations that we can continue our work</p>	<p>1. We do not have our own projects and we help others organization's activities, so we can't do our experiments</p> <p>2. We are totally depend on participation fees, it's not enough to develop our NGO</p> <p>3. We don't have our own activities, staff and administration system</p>
Taiwan	VYA	<p>1. New regional office for one year in 2015</p> <p>2. New partnership with local government</p>	<p>Staff management</p>
Thailand	DALAA	<p>1. We moved from our Hatyai city office to our Kok Rieng MLTV project. It is the beginning of "DaLaa home" and our Voluntary learning center.</p> <p>2. We started a new MLTV project, Withee Ta., about community home schooling, alternative health and the will to free ourselves inside/ outside from any slavery</p> <p>3. We decided to focus more on DaLaa as a learning organization, and to improve capacity building of DaLaa participants</p>	<p>1. Some periods with very few volunteers/ how to get trust of new partners without having to join all international meetings</p> <p>2. Find a way to keep involved former Thai volunteers in our activities /develop a good member system</p> <p>3. Find a way to increase our number of projects while keeping good involvement in them.</p>
Thailand	VSA	<p>1. New cooperation with new partners.</p> <p>2. Started working with CSR project</p> <p>3. Organized projects in all over Thailand.</p>	<p>1. Financial</p> <p>2. Not enough staff</p> <p>3. Country political</p>
Vietnam	SJV	<p>1. We successfully co-organized 8 projects funded by EC</p> <p>2. Expanded new projects to Ha Long bay, Quang Nam province, Tay Ninh province.</p>	<p>1. Lack of international volunteers then some workcamps were cancelled</p> <p>2. Lack of committed local volunteers (after training abroad, they would continue to their own life's goals than contribute back to SJ Vietnam or community)</p> <p>3. Changes of immigration's law in Vietnam and miscommunication between the Vietnam embassy based in other countries and Immigration dept in Vietnam made the visa processing more complicated, many time volunteers had to get out of Vietnam to get the right visa for working.</p>
Vietnam	VPV	<p>1. VPV celebrated its 10 year anniversary</p> <p>2. VPV received award by Vietnam National Youth Union for its contribution to Youth Movement and Social Activities</p>	<p>No comments.</p>

Annex 3. List of the NVDA member NGOs

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Cambodia	CYA	Cambodian Youth Action	https://www.facebook.com/CambodianYouthAction	info@cyacambo.org	SORN Sophat, Founding President
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Hong Kong	VT	VotTra	http://www.voltra.org/	tangwaiwing@voltra.org	Tang Wai Wing, Executive Director
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	KNCU	Korean National Commission for UNESCO	http://www.unesco.or.kr	mashin@unesco.or.kr	SHIN Mia, Staff of Youth Team
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FSL (India)



RUCHI (India)



SMILE (India)



DJF (Indonesia)



IIRC (Indonesia)



NICE (Japan)



IWO (Korea)



KNCU (Korea)



MYCYA (Macau)



MOVE (Malaysia)



COM (Myanmar)



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GIED (Philippines)



YSDA (Philippines)



GVC (Singapore)



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