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International Voluntary Service in Asia 2012-13

Biannual Report of NVDA for 2012-13

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 (i.v.s.) NGOs in Asia & Oceania.
- ☺ was founded in 1997 and now has 27 member NGOs in 20 countries/ area.
- ☺ organized 1,302 i.v.s. projects/ exchanged 14,494 vols. in 2013.
- ☺ started i.v.s. 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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(from the 8th General Assembly in India, 2012)

1) Overall view for 2012-13

1-1) Preface

KAIZAWA Shinichiro
President of NVDA
President of NICE (Japan)



How was Asia and your life in 2012-13!? There was a huge typhoon in the Philippines which rehabilitation may take a long time (and a member of NVDA will also conduct the projects!). Tensions in East Asia has been getting more serious and the role of international voluntary service can be even more important. There were so many problems of destruction of nature, cultures, communities, social justice and peace.

On the other hand, a lot of people kept working hard to improve such situations, including the valuable efforts of our international voluntary service where 2,659 projects, 27,716 volunteers and millions of local people in 2012-13 had their own colors and worked together to achieve a better life & the world!

And our network, NVDA, has made a lot of actions to make international voluntary service more powerful, effective and idealistic through a lot of innovative practice such as organizing the second PR Summit, LMTV Global Meetings, Asian LTV Summit, etc. while we still have a lot of challenges since the potential mission is huge!

Especially, by the wonderful common efforts of the member NGOs, we could historically create a new project scheme of "Asian Voluntary Service" by the own initiative of i.v.s. NGOs. And we hope to work with all the stakeholders to make it successful toward the betterment of the world!

We will also try to make a long term, common, comprehensive "Asian IVS Development Goals" from 2014 together with many people that could show the direction of our movement and even the whole civilization from our practice.

NVDA is a quite unique network to have a General Assembly in a workcamp style! Top leaders of NGOs do voluntary work, sleep on the floor, cook by ourselves, discuss on future actions and have a fun together. Though this, all of us feel like one big family that makes full of smile and laugh even during serious meetings!

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

I hope, the coming years will be more wonderful and fruitful for all of you and we could work together more strongly!

Do Thi Phuc

General Secretary of NVDA
Executive Director SJV (Vietnam)



2 years of 2012 and 2013 bring NVDA a remarkable development. With the starting AVS-Asian Voluntary Services by NVDA members, we are glad to build a first stone in history of i.v.s in Asia and the world. 4 years working as General Secretary of NVDA still gives me lots of moving and touching moment and Asian Voluntary Summit in Nov, 2013 in Japan when we established AVS program will be one of the most unforgettable memory for me as the General Secretary of our amazing Asian voluntary network together with many nice events we organized for 2 past years such as 2nd PR summit, Annual meeting, etc.

The most impression about NVDA is such cozy and friendly atmosphere where every member feels like in a big family that I couldn't find any other organization. I was lucky to be a part of the wonderful family.

My first time coming to know NVDA was in 2006 when we sent a representative to join the GA in Semarang, Indonesia. NVDA sisters and brother welcomed us, SJ Vietnam, a newly-establish organization with warm hearts, great support and big lessons about international voluntary services. As a little student, I started learning, getting experiences and knowledge from amazing NVDAian (NVDA people). It is precious memory that I would never forget for my life.

4 years later, SJ Vietnam became much more active in NVDA and we took part in almost all common actions that the network coordinates. I was elected as the General Secretary with lots of motivation, expectation and commitment to build the network most strongly, fruitfully to spread out our voluntary spirit, peace, solidarity and friendship wider, deeper all around Aisa-Pacific.

With the number of NVDA members increasing every year, our family has more sisters and brothers with shared-vision, mutual empathy and well-coordinated common projects. Together with other EC, Kai-president, Klaus and Dharamvir, vice presidents, Baatar-treasurer, I am so glad to take the responsibility for leading secretariat of our network.

The work with NVDA has been always wonderful for me as it already becomes my love, my passion, my hobby and an important part of my daily life.

Thank you very much, NVDA sisters and brothers who supported me for last 2 years and gave me the great opportunity to discover the miracle values of our family.

1-2) Definition/ types of i.v.s. (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.

Today, **over 3,000 projects are organized every year in around 90 countries** with coordination of i.v.s. NGOs in each country, where over 100,000 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 i.v.s. 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 = 7-31 days)	STW (most of international ones)	(all together) STV	STI	
Middle Term (1-6 months = 32-182 days)	MTW	(together) LMTW	(all together) LMTV	(together) MTI
Long Term (over 6 months = 183 days-)	LTW		(together) 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 i.v.s. 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 i.v.s. 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".

1-3) 10 biggest news of NVDA in 2012-13

* By page order of this report.

1) 2,659 i.v.s. projects were organized and 27,716 volunteers were exchanged by the member NGOs

The projects increased 22% from 2010-11 and the total number of volunteers increased 0.3%.



2) 9th TNW (Training & Networking Workcamp) & 8th GA (General Assembly) were organized in India, 2012 Feb. 01-10 with RUCHI (host) and 35 NGOs leaders of 21 NGOs in 13 countries.



3) International workcamps were started in 2 "new countries", in Sri Lanka and Myanmar in 2012.

In 2013, GV4GF organized 13 workcamps in Sri Lanka and COM did 8 ones in Myanmar, together with NICE.



4) Global LMTV Meetings were organized in India, 2012 Feb. hosted by FSL and Slovakia, 2013 Mar. with 22 leaders of 14 NGOs in 10 countries (2012) and 21 leaders of 19 NGOs in 17 countries (2013).



5) Asian LTV Summit was organized in Japan, 2013 Nov.12-17 with NICE (host), Japan Foundation (sponsor) and 22 LMTV leaders from 15 NGOs in 13 countries to share know-how and strengthen links.



6) 2nd Asian PR Summit for i.v.s. NGOs was organized in Vietnam, 2013 Jan. 17-23 with SJV (host) and 31 PR leaders of 22 NGOs in 16 countries to empower PR skills and strategies.



7) NVDA sent 185 volunteers in 19 group workcamps hosted by 8 members in 7 countries!

All volunteers were students from HKIEd (Hong Kong Institute of Education).



8) Asian common actions of World Tanabata Action and Eco Sponge Action were actively done

with creating huge impact to prevent climate change and to protect water/ empower women.



9) Peace Caravans for Asian Collaboration Community were organized in Japan, 2013 Nov. with NICE (host) and 12 leaders of 8 NGOs in 6 countries and greatly promoted i.v.s. to people.



10) Asian Voluntary Service (AVS) as the Long/ Mid. Term Workcamps was historically created at the Asian LTV Summit in 2013 and will start from 2014 Apr. as the pioneering initiative of i.v.s. NGOs.

< Some structural news of NVDA >

* **6 NGOs were affiliated;** CYA (Cambodia), MNCYN (Macau), SMILE (India), GV4GF (Sri Lanka), YSDA (Philippines) and COM (Myanmar).

* **New EC was elected;** President - Kai (NICE), General Secretary - Phuc (SJV), Treasurer - Baatar (MCE), Vice Presidents - Drahamvir (RUCHI)/ Klaus (VYA).

* **The permanent office was started** in SJV, Vietnam. Hang (2010May-12 Jun.), Hong (2012 Jun-Sep.) and Khanh (2013 Aug.-) worked as the Office Managers.

1-4) List of the main events for NVDA in 2012-13

Y/M	Date	Place (Host)		<i>P: Projects, E: External relationship, I: Internal management</i>
2012/ 02	01-10	India (RUCHI)	P	9 th Training & Networking Workcamp & 8 th General Assembly
	10	India (RUCHI)	I	New Executive Committee Meeting
	10-14	India (FSL)	P	3 rd LMTV Global Meeting (co-organized with CCIVS & ALLIANCE)
	27	France (CCIVS)	E	5 th Global Meeting of i.v.s. NGO networks
/03	01-06	France (UNAR)	E	ALLIANCE Technical Meeting with NVDA members meeting
	05-18	Vietnam (SJV)	P	Special Eco Sponge workcamp with NICE (4 times a year)
	31-04/11	Japan & India	P	Group workcamp with HKIEd Hong Kong (NICE & RUCHI)
/04	04-14	Indonesia (IIBC)	P	Group workcamp with HKIEd Hong Kong
/05	04-09	Malaysia (AE)	E	Asia Engage Conference (President and IIBC were invited)
/06	03-12	Sri Lanka (LGV)	P	First international workcamp with NICE & VT (3 times a year)
	12-30	Nepal & India	P	Group workcamp with HKIEd Hong Kong (FFN & FSL)
	13-29	Mongolia (MCE)	P	Group workcamp with HKIEd Hong Kong (also 06/13-07/16)
	15-07/02	Bangladesh (BWCA)	P	Group workcamp with HKIEd Hong Kong
	15	Vietnam (SJV)	I	Secretariat (Hang) ended the mandate since 2010 May.
	15-09/30	Vietnam (SJV)	I	New secretariat (Hong) worked for 3.5 months.
/07	01-05	Korea (ASES)	E	Asian Social Entrepreneurs Summit (President was invited)
/08	03-12	Vietnam, Thailand & Indonesia	P	Special Group Workcamps for Networking Ex. Disaster Areas with NICE (SJV, VSA & IIBC)
	26-31	Korea (IWO)	E	World Heritage Regional Forum by CCIVS & UNESCO
/10	03-07	Taiwan (VYA)	I	Executive Committee Meeting
	06	Taiwan (VYA)	E	Forum on international voluntary project management
	11-12	Germany (UNV)	E	Consultative workshop on youth volunteerism (President was invited)
	26-11/04	Myanmar (COM)	P	Very first international workcamp in Myanmar with NICE
/12	04-10	Mexico (NATATE)	E	CCIVS General Assembly with NVDA members meeting
	21-01/05	Cambodia & Nepal	P	Group workcamps with HKIEd Hong Kong (CYA & FFN)
	21-01/06	Bangladesh (BWCA)	P	Group workcamps with HKIEd Hong Kong
2013 /01	17	Vietnam (SJV)	I	Executive Committee Meeting
	17-23	Vietnam (SJV)	P	2 nd PR Summit of Asian i.v.s. NGOs & 7 th Annual Meeting
	25-28	France (CCIVS)	E	Task Force Team meeting of IMPACT project by CCIVS
/02	24	France (CCIVS)	E	6 th Global Meeting of i.v.s. NGO networks
	27-03/04	Slovakia (INEX)	E	ALLIANCE Technical Meeting with NVDA members meeting
	04-08	Slovakia (INEX)	P	4 th LMTV Global Meeting (co-organized with CCIVS & ALLIANCE)
/03	04-17	Vietnam (SJV)	P	Special Eco Sponge workcamp with NICE (4 times a year)
	19	19 countries	I	Launch the call for NVDA Volunteers
	28-04/07	Japan, India, Indonesia	P	Group workcamps with HKIEd Hong Kong (NICE, RUCHI, IIBC)
/06	07-07/19	Cambodia (CYA)	P	Group workcamps with HKIEd Hong Kong
	08-21	Bangladesh (BWCA)	P	Group workcamps with HKIEd Hong Kong
	08-21	Mongolia (MCE)	P	Group workcamps with HKIEd Hong Kong (also 06/18-07/05)
	20-07/07	India (FSL)	P	Group workcamps with HKIEd Hong Kong
	21-07/07	Nepal (FFN)	P	Group workcamps with HKIEd Hong Kong
/08	01	Vietnam (SJV)	I	New Office Manager (Khanh) started working
	21-25	Vietnam (SJV)	I	NVDA work by President, General Secretary and Office Manager
/09	26-30	Vietnam (SJV)	E	Regional seminar of IMPACT project by CCIVS
/10	18-11/30	Japan (NICE)	I	Office Manager worked in Japan with joining several projects
/11	02-11	Japan (NICE)	P	Asian Collaboration Caravan 1 (with SJV, CYA, VT)
	04	Belgium (SCI)	E	7 th Global Meeting of i.v.s. NGO networks
	12-17	Japan (NICE)	P	Asian LTV Summit (sponsored by Japan Foundation)
	14-15	Japan (NICE)	I	Executive Committee Meeting
	18-25	Japan (NICE)	P	Asian Collaboration Caravan 2 (with FSL, YSDA, VPV, SJV)
/12	3-10	China (CSITS)	E	Final conference IMPACT project by CCIVS
	15	19 countries	P	Launch the call for hosting Asian Voluntary Service

* There are huge number of activities organized/ cooperated by the member NGOs and related people.

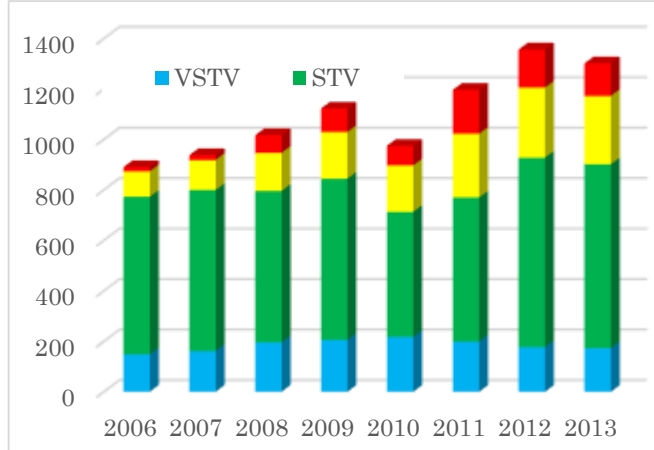
* NVDA also had many other activities such as communication among members through the mailing list/ Facebook, skype meetings of Executive Committee and work done by Secretariat/ EC/ Project Teams.

2) International voluntary service movement in Asia

2-1) Global situation in 2012-13

< 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



VSTV = Very Short Term Voluntary service (1-6 days)
STV = Short Term Voluntary service (1 week-1 month)
MTV = Middle Term Voluntary service (1-6 months)
LTV = Long Term Voluntary service (over 6 months)

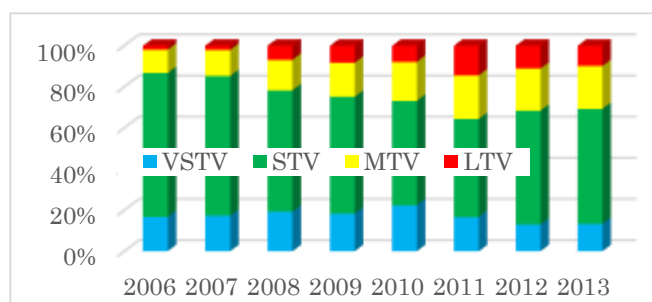
The projects organized by the member NGOs of NVDA (that should occupy a quite majority part of the whole movement in Asia) have been increased years by years (with a bit up-down).

The total number for 2 years in **2012-13** was **2,659** which is **22% increase** from 2010-11..

Especially, **LMTV (LTV and MTV)** got quite **rapid increase** in a long term since the mid. 2000s (LMTV occupied 13% in 2006 and 33% in 2013).

< Projects rate by length >

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



[Brief History of i.v.s. in Asia]

The first i.v.s. project in Asia was started in **India in 1930s** by **SCI** (Service Civil International) that has also created branches in several countries in Asia in 1950s-60s already within their network.

There are a few other international NGOs such as **ICYE** (International Cultural Youth Exchange) and **FIWC** (Friends International Work Camp) which started the activities in Asia from 1950s.

Besides those ones that exchange volunteers within their own networks, there has been **very few countries and i.v.s. NGOs** that organizes and exchange volunteers in the wider area till 1980s.

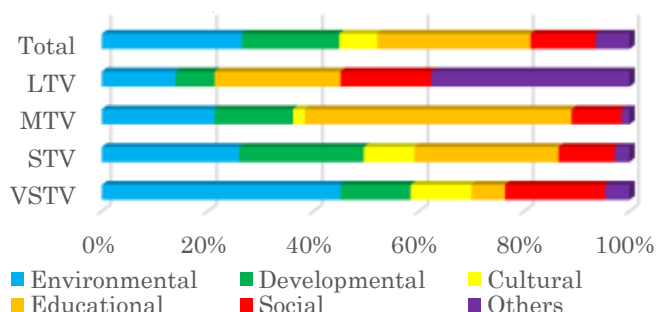
However, the number of i.v.s. NGOs in Asia and their projects have been **rapidly increased since 1990s** due to the growing needs of i.v.s. in the societies both for communities and volunteers and development of NGOs and social entrepreneurship.

So, 11 of those NGOs created NVDA in 1997 for 1) creating i.v.s. in "new" countries, 2) developing the qualities and quantities of i.v.s. in "existing countries" and 3) creating common actions on environmental and social themes. It is widely recognized that **NVDA has been acting a very important role** for development of i.v.s. in Asia.

As for the governmental sector, JOCV (Japan Overseas Cooperation Volunteers) sends LTVs for 2 years to less expensive (so called "developing") countries since 1965, stimulated by creation of Peace Corps in the USA in 1961. UNV (United National Volunteers) was created under the UNDP in 1971, KOICA (Korea International Cooperation Agency) was started in 1991 and a few more countries are starting similar scheme recently.

< Projects rate by theme (2013) >

	VSTV	STV	MTV	LTV	Total
Environmental	45%	26%	21%	14%	26%
Developmental	13%	24%	15%	7%	18%
Cultural	12%	10%	2%	0%	7%
Educational	6%	27%	51%	24%	29%
Social	19%	11%	10%	17%	12%
Others	5%	3%	2%	38%	6%



Themes the projects focus are **quite balanced** in total while **education and environment** are **two major** themes. Environmental occupies nearly half in VSTV and no cultural ones are done for LTV.

[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

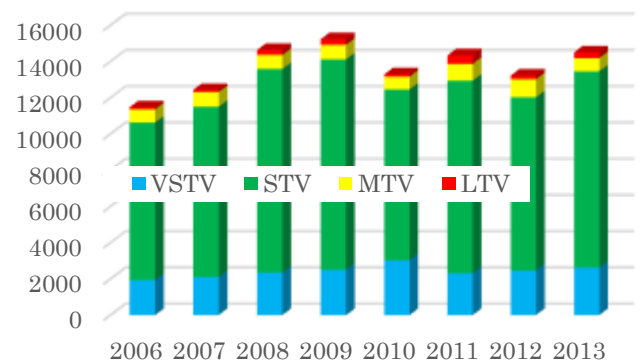
- * Gardening, playing with the kids in the orphanage
- * maintaining home for mentally challenged, elders
- * Empowering refugees, indigenous, HIV positive

Others

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

< Total number of volunteers >

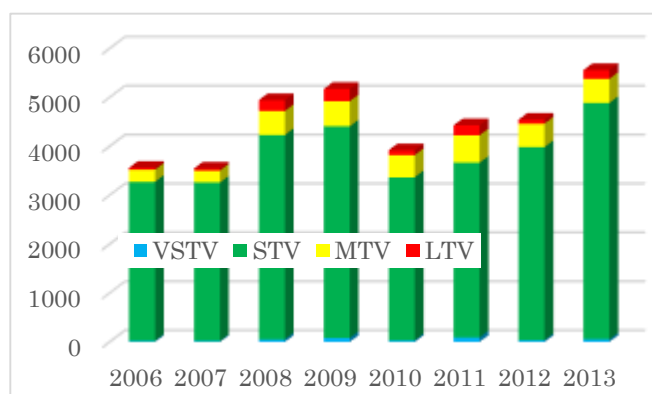
	VSTV	STV	MTV	LTV	Total
2006	1926	8704	725	113	11468
2007	2093	9408	807	115	12423
2008	2345	11239	773	277	14634
2009	2502	11608	802	315	15227
2010	3029	9425	701	134	13289
2011	2300	10638	930	471	14339
2012	2464	9556	1003	199	13222
2013	2618	10833	735	308	14494



The total number of volunteers placed by the member NGOs of NVDA was **27,726 in 2012-13** that is **0.3% (88 vols.)** increased from 2010-11.

< Incoming international vols. >

	VSTV	STV	MTV	LTV	Total
2006	23	3249	248	39	3559
2007	21	3239	244	39	3543
2008	53	4179	490	221	4943
2009	83	4326	512	250	5171
2010	33	3332	455	99	3919
2011	92	3573	557	209	4431
2012	35	3948	479	82	4544
2013	55	4832	492	178	5557

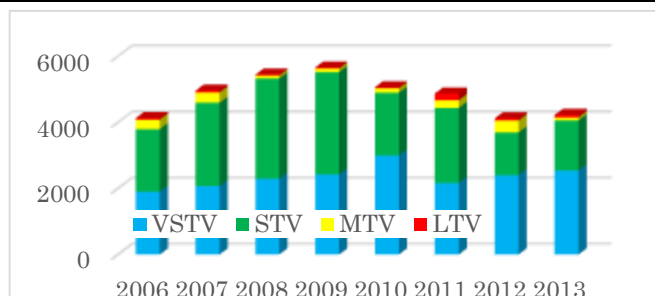


Incoming vols. were 10,101 in 2012-13 that is **21% more than 2010-11**. The number in 2013 was biggest in the history of NVDA.

This is of course, firstly due to increasing number of projects organized, but **also reflect increasing interest to go to/ within Asia** from the world/ Asia.

< (incoming) National vols. >

	VSTV	STV	MTV	LTV	Total
2006	1903	1892	285	46	4126
2007	2072	2523	308	58	4961
2008	2292	3038	92	20	5442
2009	2419	3096	116	26	5657
2010	2996	1902	133	28	5059
2011	2166	2267	236	202	4871
2012	2403	1293	357	65	4118
2013	2541	1513	97	73	4224



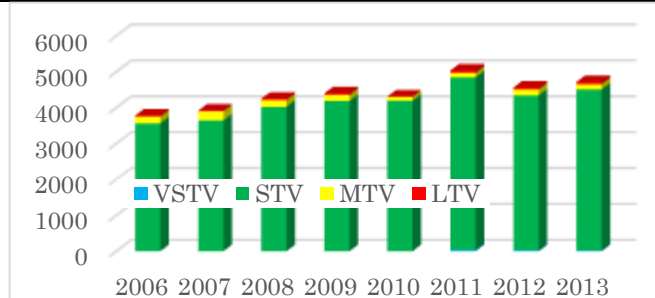
8,342 National volunteers joined the projects that is **16% less than 2010-11**. We need to analyze the reasons. There are difficulties in some countries to get national volunteers since

- * The project costs a lot and Fee becomes too high.
- * Not a few are interested more in going abroad.
- * I.v.s. is still not widely/ well recognized.

But these factors are not new and outgoing number is not increased, so cannot explain flow.

< Outgoing national vols. >

	VSTV	STV	MTV	LTV	Total
2006	0	3563	192	28	3783
2007	0	3646	255	18	3919
2008	0	4022	191	36	4249
2009	0	4186	174	39	4399
2010	0	4191	113	7	4311
2011	42	4798	137	60	5037
2012	26	4315	167	52	4560
2013	22	4488	146	57	4713



9,273 Outgoing volunteers joined the projects that is almost same (**2% less**) as **2010-11**.

The big majority of outgoing volunteers have been from expensive (so called "developed") countries/ area such as Korea, Japan, Taiwan and

Hong Kong, but recently, the number from less expensive countries, especially **South East Asia**, **has been increased quite much** within South Asia, to East Asia and Europe, possibly due to;

- * Economic development (less price differences)
- * Cheaper flights by LCC (Low Cost Companies)
- * Increasing interest to go abroad and i.v.s.
- * Big efforts of NGOs to promote (some of them make quota to exempt the fee from each other).

< 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

* 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.

In 2012-13, **609,309 days** were spent by the **volunteers** that is **2% less than 2010-11**. This can be equivalent to 2,603 full time workers (working for 4.5 days in a week) as the volume.

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 i.v.s. are **far more than this** figure since it creates various types of huge impact many of which are invisible.

< Top 5 countries in each factor >

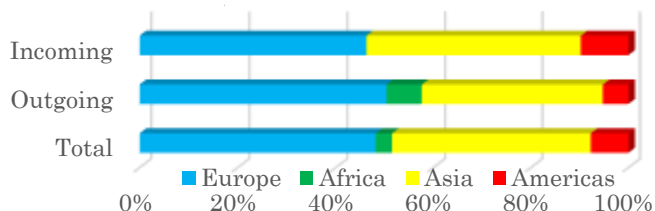
Projects	rate	Incoming vols.	rate
Japan	657 25%	Vietnam	2465 24%
India	578 22%	India	1907 19%
Vietnam	303 11%	France	1227 12%
Indonesia	269 10%	Indonesia	833 8%
France	185 7%	Japan	774 8%
(top 5)	1992 75%	(top 5)	7206 71%
Total	2659	Total	10101

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

* All of the following figures are for 2013 (since we started to collect them from 2013).

< Volunteers come from/ go to >

	Europe	Africa	Asia	Americas
Incoming	46%	0%	44%	10%
Outgoing	50%	7%	37%	5%
Total	48%	3%	41%	8%

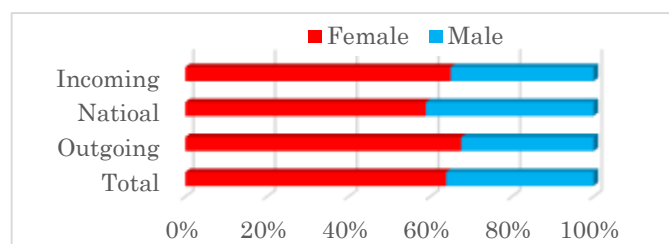


Europe and Asia two main regions for our exchange. Europe has been occupying big majority with any regions of the world in i.v.s. movement for both hosting and sending since its beginning, so it may be for the **first time in 93 years of the i.v.s. history** to have almost same rate in one region.

It is a pity that **Asia hosts almost no volunteers from Africa** while it send quite many there. There are some difficult situations (visa, finance, etc.), but hopefully, exchange will be more balanced near future.

< Sex of volunteers >

	Female	Male
Incoming	65%	35%
National	59%	41%
Outgoing	68%	32%
Total	64%	36%



As we all global trend in a long term, (official) **female vols. occupy 2/3** of the total number.

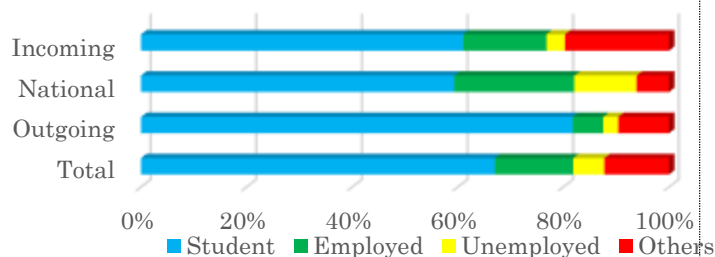
This has been discussed for many times and possibly due to (not sure and not apply always);

- * Female is more curious and active to new things.
- * Female prefers more collective life than male.
- * Female is more free to do from outside of power.
- * NGO organizers of male are so attractive (!?!)

How do you think??

< Occupation of vols. >

	Student	Employed	Unemployed	Others
Incoming	61%	16%	4%	20%
National	59%	23%	12%	6%
Outgoing	82%	6%	3%	10%
Total	67%	15%	6%	12%



This is another global trend in a long term, **students occupy 2/3** of the total number and especially, over 80% of outgoing vols.

Especially in Asia, it is quite difficult for many workers to get long holidays in many countries while many European workers can take some weeks holidays even successively.

On the other hand, as the number of people who started i.v.s. in their student days is reaching quite many, there could be more potential to target them by having easier access such as organizing shorter term projects, keep sending news, etc.

< Age of vols. >

	-17	18-30	31-50	51-
Incoming	1%	93%	5%	1%
National	1%	95%	3%	1%
Outgoing	1%	95%	3%	0%
Total	1%	94%	4%	1%

The very big majority is aged 18-30, but considering potential needs/ interest in other generation, this rate could be more balanced in the future though the majority would be still 18-30.

* We can introduce only **statistics of some quantitative figures** that is just a small part of values of our members' activities. More comprehensive statistics for impact and analysis are needed.

2-2) Social situations related to international voluntary service

The following information has been taken from the Annual Reports from the member NGOs, **“What were remarkable external situations/ changes in your country related to i.v.s.?”**

< Bangladesh >

People love to share with different cultures and both of foreigners and local love to practice English. (BWCA, 2013)

< Cambodia >

Government promotes voluntary service by recruiting university students to participate in land license to people. It helps to make the youth feel the important of volunteer work. (CYA, 2012)

National Government and many local and international NGOs start working on voluntary service and make it recognize by the private sector and other stage holders. (CYA, 2013)

< India >

New youth policy is developed and implemented in both regional and national level. I.v.s. is still not highly recognized in India while the number of organizations promoting local volunteering activities are increased. (FSL, 2012)

There was change in Indian visa regulations that all volunteers arriving to India (short or long term) must come with an “Employment with NGO Visa”. (FSL and RUCHI, 2013)

Visa beyond 6 months stay is treated as Employment Visa which needs more paper work and delays. (RUCHI, 2012)

Delhi and a few states will have elections in 2013 Dec. and change of power is expected. There is uncertainty over the policies of new government if elected to power. (RUCHI, 2013)

In India there are still lot of work need to be done by i.v.s. (SMILE, 2013)

< Indonesia >

Formal education based institutions to cover all expenses of hosting LMTVs enables IIWC to host international vols. from more countries such as Eastern Europe & Russia (IIWC, 2012)

Trend of going abroad for young people increased significantly. (IIWC, 2013)

< Japan >

1. “Dangerous” image of Japan was removed much (so, number of incoming vols. recovered!).
2. Democrat party which was quite friendly to NGOs/ NPOs lost in the national election.
3. More LCC flies also inside Japan that helps vols. to travel with lower price. (NICE, 2012)

1. Gap year is promoted by various stakeholders and universities got big fund from Government.
2. Voluntourism is rapidly developed and competition with NGOs is getting harder.
3. Visitors from South East Asia are rapidly increasing that also effects i.v.s. (NICE, 2013)

< Korea >

There are more CSR with i.v.s. (IWO, 2012)

More Korean are interested in i.v.s. and the number of youth projects supported by the government and corporations is increased. As these projects normally have financial benefits, many Korean youth apply for them. (IW, 2013)

No significant situations or changes in Korea. However, there was a presidential election in the end of 2012, and with the new administration in place, budget constraints are expected in various sectors within the nation. (KNCU, 2012)

< Macau >

Our government is now drafting the New Youth Policy which shall involve and influence the area of voluntary service. (MNCYA, 2012)

As we lead a good start, there are more and more NGOs in Macau trying to start voluntary projects with other NGOs or networks outside Macau. (MNCYA, 2013)



(from the project of FSL, India)

< Mongolia >

All university students receive grant from government, so many of them wish to study more and also to help to others. Before they were busier to work for money. (MCE, 2012)

Still many Mongolians and locals treat the vols. as tourist. Too much welcomed and also they think, they are rich. More and more companies talk about their social duty (CSR) and are trying to help for others. (MCE, 2013)

< Myanmar >

The main remarkable change is permission for foreigners to stay in local community in workcamp area. Myanmar policy has restricting on stay permit to visitors and it is still active, so all the workcamp areas have the first experience of hosting International volunteer with a group in the certain length of time. (COM, 2013)

< Nepal >

Very big change through the constitutional election and the democratic party will going to make new government soon, with which we will have more chance to invite vols. (FFN, 2013)

No change. We have been discussing about volunteering visa. (VIN, 2013)

< Philippines >

Some major universities conducted volunteer fairs/ volunteer organization fairs for the development sectors which enable us to reach more people in the academe. (YSDA, 2012)

< Singapore >

Promotion of social enterprise. (GVC, 2013)

< Sri Lanka >

Many people need to know about workcamps and what this foreign people do here to understand the value of volunteerism and cooperation. Most youths understood the value of education. Some aged people talking about the political and economic situation of other countries. (GV4GF, 2012)

During the conflict period, NGO did huge role on a development sector to paying every participator and we have to change this mentality

little by little. Local economic situation is pushing people toward "work for cash" instead of "volunteerism". (GV4GF, 2013)

< Taiwan >

Teenager is requested to have S-L experience at 30 hours before they go for University. (VYA, 2012)

New umbrella network "Taiwan Aid" was registered by more than 30 NGOs in Taiwan. VYA Taiwan is one of the funder NGOs. (VYA, 2013)

< Thailand >

Normally, voluntary projects in Thailand are for usual actions. But this year, i.v.s. got more attention from other volunteer networking. They want to cooperate with IVS and doing peace or voluntary projects together. This is good signal of IVS to grow in Thailand. (VSA, 2013)

< Vietnam >

- 1) Outstanding volunteer reward will be applied as the annual reward for the most outstanding organization and individual in voluntary service.
- 2) Law on Volunteer is being proposed to the Government. (SJV, 2012)

National year of volunteering in Vietnam was announced and celebrated official by our Prime Minister as a National program which is a big remark for recognition of volunteers' contribution for development of our country. It also marked our first step to celebrate our 10th anniversary in 2014. (SJV, 2012)

- 1) Local authorities in some provinces like Hai Duong, Phu Tho have created favourable conditions for VPV to implement the i.v.s. programs. For instance, the two German LTVs in Phu Tho got one year visa thanks to the critical support of the local department of foreign affairs. Also, the department of education and training in Hai Duong province has allowed VPV to organize its activities in several different communes and districts.
- 2) There were more organizations working in this field while there were less international volunteers coming to Vietnam. (?) (VPV, 2013)

2-3) Projects and Impact

There are various ways to define and categorize the impact of international voluntary service projects that is also researched by some special international projects including the one introduced in the Chapter 3-7.

This is one way made by NVDA President.

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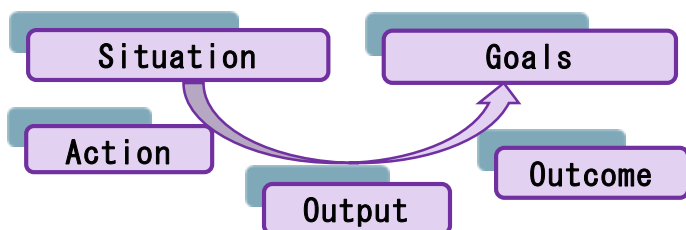
Specific Impact in each project

- ☺ Environment
- ☺ Development
- ☺ Cultures
- ☺ Education
- ☺ Social welfare

Common Impact from all projects

- ☺ Peace/ solidarity
- ☺ Active citizenship
- ☺ Friendship
- ☺ Understanding
- ☺ Human growth

- * Impact on each level: Personal/ Local/ National/ Regional/ Global
- * Impact on each stakeholders: Volunteers/ Local hosts/ Local people/ Governments/ Schools, etc.



Now, we introduce some examples collected from the member NGOs through their Annual Reports for 2013.

< Bangladesh - BWCA >

- * **Project:** LEAD Programme 2012-13
- * **Dates:** 2012/12/21-13/01/05, 2013/06/08-21
- * **Story:** Community peoples are used to get benefit through tree plantation, health awareness and interaction between foreigners and locals during work together. Both of them (foreigners and locals) get to know each other's culture and many other things through communicates among them. They also got benefits indirectly through developing the infrastructures of VTC by the token participation of volunteer's physical labor in ongoing construction work. Because VTC has

been establishing for the promotion of local people as a whole.



< Cambodia - CYA >

- * **Project:** Drama and Art camp
- * **Dates:** 2013/08/11-24
- * **Story:** This workcamp involved around 20 local students in the activities and many local people and authorities. Afterwards, the high school teachers & principal recognized our wonderful job for the students in community and principal came to us and ask for a bigger cooperation.



< Hong Kong - VT >

- * **Project:** Long Valley Rice Harvest
- * **Dates:** 2013 Jul. 22- Aug. 04
- * **Story:** The workcamp was held in a rainy and typhoon stricken season. With the help from volunteers, most of the eco-paddy rice was spared from turning rotten, thanks to timely harvesting. The paddy rice is one source of support to a local environmental organization, Conservancy Association.



- * **Project:** Ping Che Village Weekend Workcamp
- * **Dates:** 2013 Nov. 15-17
- * **Story:** The village is under controversy relating to urban development. Rural villages in Hong Kong have its rich folk cultures and history. However, the number and scale of rural villages decreases following increasing urbanisation. Hong Kong young volunteers took part in this workcamp and seized the chance to understand this neglected part of their city, besides all the skyscrapers. It gave them a chance to think about the relationship between land and human.



< India 1 - FSL >

- * **Project:** Samsung Employee Volunteer Program
- * **Dates:** 2013 Nov. 09-30
- * **Story:** What could we accomplish if we joined together with people from a different part of the world for a common purpose, put behind them the muscle and strength of a large multinational company and then supported them with 13 years of experience and knowledge of our country? One answer is a 'Smart Class'.

The irony remains that while India is considered to be the IT hub of the world, many rural schools in India, where close to 70% of the population lives, still do not have adequate computer labs or teach computer literacy skills as part of their curriculum. We aimed to address this challenge by bringing together various stakeholders to build a computer lab or 'Smart Class' for children in a village in the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu.

54 vols. worked over 2 weeks to set up the 'Smart Class' in Keeranallur Government High School located in Kancheepuram. They painted the building, complete the flooring, set up the furniture and lend a technical hand to finish up on the electrical work. The lab was then furnished with 20 Samsung laptops to help provide education and computer literacy to nearly 300 children at the school, attending from 6th to 10th Standard aged from 11 to 16.

The vols. also worked to ensure sustainability of the initiative by training close

to 13 teachers of the school in basic computer literacy skills, enabling them with the capacity to pass on the knowledge to children. They also developed a curriculum for the purpose.

The construction and setting up of the 'Smart Class' took place in Nov. 9th to 22nd, as a part of the Samsung Electronics Employee Volunteer Program, a Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) initiative of Samsung Electronics Pvt. Ltd., South Korea.



- * **Project:** Keep Lal Bagh Garden Clean
- * **Dates:** 2013 Aug. 15
- * **Story:** FSL-India Bangalore Chapter's more than 2-month long '**Keep Lalbagh Clean**' campaign culminated in a clean-up initiative. Close to **100 participants** came together at Lalbagh Botanical Garden, with one singular objective: *'bring about sustained change in the mentality of Lalbagh visitors to ensure a clean environment within the park.'*

Within a period of **5 hours**, more than **1000 litres of trash** was collected, with an estimated **25,000 visitors viewing the campaign's message**. It took place during Lalbagh's famed annual Flower Festival, which received close to 450,000 visitors in Aug. 7th-15th. The mood of the participants was enthusiastic and positive. Many commended the initiative and expressed a wish to participate further in such activities.

It is hoped that FSL-India undertakes another initiative to Keep Lalbagh Clean, in the upcoming flower show at the beginning of 2014.



< India 2 - RUCHI >

- * **Project:** Water Development Project
- * **Dates:** 2013 Jul. 12-26

* **Story:** By a bilateral project, an irrigation tank using highly skilled technique of ferro-cement was constructed in a water scarce village of mountain area. The tank was linked with roof for rain water collection. Due to this irrigation facility increased and about 2 hec of land was watered. During the last season, 6 farmers got extra crop of vegetable and increased their income by approx. 100 USD per family. They are very happy to own the water storage tank.



* **Project:** Sustainable Development & Health
 * **Dates:** 2013 Feb. 04-Mar. 07
 * **Story:** A Finnish MTV was involved with a Health project and conducted about 200 Rapid Test for T.B. diagnosis in the slum areas. She was able to study their living conditions very closely which opened her eyes on the development concerns at the grass roots level. Afterwards, she was very happy to learn some of diagnostic skills and gain practical grass root experience. She returned with great satisfaction.



< India 3 - SMILE >

* **Project:** Street Children Project
 * **Dates:** Ongoing
 * **Story:** We had many successful events and impact on the poor street communities. We could involve parents in the education sector. New self help group created on our support. Training programme started for the children and parents. We could extend our activities at four. Different places around the city.

< Indonesia 1 - DJV >

* **Project:** Patrimonito
 * **Dates:** 2013 Aug. 24-Sep. 06
 * **Story:** We involve the local communities especially youths and children in our project in reconstruction the Sewu Temple. The youths have more understanding about the importance to preserve the world heritage site in their area.

* **Project:** Elephant Project
 * **Dates:** 2013 Dec. 07-16
 * **Story:** The vols. have more knowledge in preserving and protecting elephant as they were involved in the daily activities of *mahout* (the person who in charge for the elephants).

< Indonesia 2 - IIRC >

* **Project:** WHV Borobudur Camp 2013
 * **Dates:** 2013 Jan. and Sep.
 * **Story:** Students in the Young Guardian Club finally can organize themselves. The YGC Borobudur Leader in 2012 Aug.-2013 Aug. named Miftah from local high school was selected by INCU as a national representative of youth leader for WH International youth forum of UNESCO in Cambodia. The next leader of YGC become speaker in the YGC training in another WH site of Ujung Kulon and inspire 15 students to become the 1st YGC Ujung Kulon members.

* **Project:** WHV LTV Young Guardian in Action
 * **Dates:** 2013
 * **Story:** Vols. were accepted in some scholarships from Indonesian government for studying culture and Bahasa Indonesia.

< Japan - NICE >

* **Project:** Showamura
 * **Dates:** STV (5 times in 2013) and LMTV
 * **Story:** "Young vols. come to our villages every month. Many abandon fields have been revived and the community has been activated and empowered through the continuous work and exchange with them. We had almost lost, but got hope again for future of the village thanks to them", the Director of the local host NGO said.



* **Project:** Katsuyama

* **Dates:** 2013 Jul. 22-28

* **Story:** In this first international family workcamp in Asia, 12 kids from 4 countries got amazingly closer so quickly (slept together on the same mats from the first night)!

The Mexican father said "we learned a lot from the eco-friendly traditional culture and want to have a family workcamp also in my country. Some kids cried in the end.



< Korea 1 - IWO >

* **Project:** Global talk in nature

* **Dates:** 2013 Aug. 10-24

* **Story:** International vols. run summer camp for local youth. Students had opportunities to join various activities with volunteers. After the Workcamp, local youth changed their attitude like taking part in the afterschool programs more actively, studying English hard.



* **Project:** Global Village

* **Dates:** 2013 Jul. 18-30

* **Story:** A participant who joined IWO's workcamp as a camp leader, returned to IWO as local partner. He is a teacher of middle school which was one of the workcamp hosts in 2013. He learned intercultural diversities and global citizenship through his Workcamp so that it made him to host workcamp in his school.



< Korea 2 - KNCU >

* **Project:** Jeju

* **Dates:** 2013 Aug. 08-22

* **Story:** The vols. made a trekking course with local residents and tourists. It provided to be an arena for everyone to get together to be aware of the UNESCO natural heritage and the potential of conserving heritages.



* **Project:** Muan

* **Dates:** 2013 Aug. 08-22

* **Story:** The vols. created a kiosk where the local farmers could sell their produce. Due to the lack of market and facilities, the farmers had a hard time selling them and through the kiosk, it contributed to the selling of local food to tourists and residents.



< Macau - MNCYA >

* **Project:** The Feast of Na Tcha and its Parade

* **Dates:** 2013 Jun. 17-26

* **Story:** This is the first time we have non-local people to join and help with the Na Tcha Feast Parade, one of the most characteristic feasts. As a very local religious event, it did not get any attention outside Macau, or even to the new local generation. The workcamp has brought this traditional event and the story behind to both foreigners and the local youth. It helps to promote Macau as the world cultural heritage.

For many vols., it was the first time to visit Macau. Beforehand, they have just heard about the gambling industry and not noticed the very unique culture mixed with East and West here. They got a good chance to join a very local religious event and learnt more about now and the past of Macau. Under a rapid economic change and modernization, they all noticed the

importance of preserving the traditional culture and value also in their own countries.



< Mongolia - MCE >

- * **Project:** School-3
- * **Dates:** 2013 Oct. 04-17
- * **Story:** After the workcamp, school kids study English harder by report of teacher.



- * **Project:** Harvest-1
- * **Dates:** 2013 Sep. 09-22
- * **Story:** Some vols. didn't want to leave the workcamp because they wish to help more!



< Myanmar - COM >

- * **Project:** Pyin Oo Lwin Workcamp
- * **Dates:** 2013 Feb. 28-Mar. 11
- * **Story:** The technician from US and the training alumni from environment protection training demonstrate the importance of saving world and how to build simple earthen house with local product in their workshop. Within two weeks, vols. finished building rest house with local product such as wood, hacks and mud. Vols. also could give awareness to the local community for environmental protection and enthusiasm of committed to work. The achievement creates the local community to appreciate the inspiration of voluntary work and recognized the effort and team spirit of international and local volunteers.



- * **Project:** Ywargan Workcamp
- * **Dates:** 2013 Oct. 18-31
- * **Story:** The workcamp was organized in Lantern festival to help the farm but the local community leaders requested vols. to join their ceremony. The proposal was to dance Danu (local race) way in front of over 600 audiences. Vols. had only one day to practice, but achieved to overcome the event and did well in the show. They learnt rich culture of local area and nation.



< Nepal 1 - FFN >

- * **Project:** Orphans home
- * **Dates:** 2013
- * **Story:** Vols. from Europe were very happy and like to stay with children there. This orphanage was built by us and local people and vols. help from 2009-2013 until now as a 5 years plan.



< Nepal 2 - VIN >

- * **Project:** School health talk on hygiene and sanitation/ Jitpurphedi Gardening & Painting
- * **Dates:** 2013 Jul. 04-17
- * **Story:** Many activities were conducted to bring development in schools of the community. 14 international and some local vols. were divided into 3 groups in order to draw attention of all the stakeholders; especially the school children to improve their personal hygiene and sanitation. It was divided into 2 sections;

awareness sessions on personal health and hygiene and garbage collection. Achievements;

- * 9 schools children were benefited
- * 1200 students benefited from health session conducted in 9 schools. They learnt and practiced the ways to brush their teeth and wash their hands.

* 653 children received tooth brush.

* The school surroundings and the toilets of 9 schools were cleaned

"I think it is one of the summer ever. As a nursing student, I always dreamed to do this kind of project. All campers were so sweet and it was so special experience for me. I am really appreciated to VIN which gave me a best summer camp. I think I am gonna miss all of members & VIN staffs. Thank you." (Korean vol.)



< Philippines - YSDA >

(Impact on communities)

* **Project:** Coastal Eco-system Restoration

* **Dates:** 2013 Jun.

* **Story:** Vols. educated children on toxic waste and health, then led the children in conducting corals and coast rehabilitation. Because of the great impact, it was set as YSDA's flagship project for qualifying in the Ten Accomplished Youth Organization of the Philippines and made the organization advance to the regional finals.



* **Project:** Food for Thought

* **Dates:** 2013 Mar. and Jul.

* **Story:** Vols. could increase their awareness on health and education issues as they were exposed to different social environment. They appreciated what they have and learned how to be compassionate with others.



< Sri Lanka - GV4GF >

(Impact on communities)

* **Project:** Renovation of a clay house

* **Dates:** 2013 Oct. 06-19

* **Story:** This house was made by only clay and not even plastered. There are 4 family members incl. 2 children. Father was addicted to alcohol and most of his wage spent for illicit liquor. Only mother's wage contributed to house management and studies of the kids. So, the vols. plastered this house to protect from rain water, then applied a first coat of white lime.



* **Project:** Cleaning the village lake

* **Dates:** 2013 Sep. 14-27

* **Story:** This was organized for cleaning the lake. Over 50 local farmers and their family members joined. Vols. joined cultural event offering to regional god, played with local youth and joined children activity and to plant trees. This workcamp gave different kind of experiences about, local culture, youths and community.



< Taiwan - VYA >

* **Project:** Xi-lou project

* **Dates:** 2013

* **Story:** We initiated the project in 2010 and now local host was recognized as the specialist of repairing the historic house and Mosaics public art. The project was highly recommended by community and local government as well.



* **Story:** After we started i.v.s. in Taiwan in 2002, now IVS movement is a new trend and life style among young generation. Society puts more effort to encourage young generation getting involved in public affairs. Many people are looking forward to contribute the global society.



< Thailand 1 - DALAA >

- * **Project:** DALAA-NICE 2013-01
- * **Dates:** 2013 Sep. 09-22 (Bilateral camp)
- * **Story:** This was taken place in one of our long-term project sites, Roy Wan Pan Pba Alternative School. Vols. contributed to the local community so meaningfully for activities they organized for the village kids in a non-formal educational way, work on non-chemical vegetable gardening areas, host-family program that they were welcomed to stay with villagers for some nights.

In a rural Thai lifestyle, they and villagers share each other about what they know. Vols. in deed brought happiness to the village even though it's just a short time and it ended in tears.



- * **Project:** 1301MLTV Baan Kok Rieng
- * **Dates:** 2013 all year (MLTV program)
- * **Story:** Like every international vol.'s first time living in a totally different lifestyle and culture, they need some time for a while to adapt into

new environment (especially European vols). They cannot get adapted to everything in just a week. After the first month's arrival, they become acquainted with the Thai lifestyle, respect our culture, be patient to listen and understand. Easy-going character has shown and eventually we are informed they have improved themselves a lot, their stay is too short to learn everything. That's what we really are proud of. However, that's the majority we can conclude from our former MLTV volunteers.



< Thailand 2 - VSA >

- * **Project:** MLTV1303 Culture/The Institute Southern Thai Study Project
- * **Dates:** 2013 Aug. 01-31
- * **Story:** The staffs of the institute were willing to preparing to be welcome ASEAN Community on 2015 and one of the preparing is to be ready for the communication. English is still difficult for Thai. The mid. term vol. staying for 2 months helped the work in folklore museum. This was a chance for the institute staffs to use English since the welcome gate (security) to boards.

Before everyone was shy to communicate with foreigners, but after 2 months of motivated vols. from Italy, most of staffs felt English is not difficult as they thought. They don't run away from foreigners anymore and are enjoying welcome international vol. as their relative.



- * **Project:** From Thai member to VSA staff
- * **Dates:** 2013
- * **Story:** Gear is Thai vol. who was willing to learn English. Before his English was not very good and his personality was very shy. But after he joined VSA projects, training to be a camp leader.

Now gear become VSA staff as a part time camp leader. And he was selected as a representative of his university to make a speech about the collaboration of Thai-Indonesia and Malaysia. This was unexpected for his parent and VSA. He is the one Thai vols. are attempting as a model.



< Vietnam 1 - SJV >

- * **Project:**
- * **Dates:** 2013 Jul. 02-25
- * **Story:** We have finished a workcamp for building 2 houses, repairing Xuan Lam kindergarten and Xuan Lam primary school, donating 42 sets of chairs, tables, medical equipment, 16 cows and 160 mosquito nets for poor families at Song Cau, Phu Yen. With the cows we provided, the community could start a new income method for come over the poverty that they have suffered for many years. Many people were also got medical treatment from the equipment that our workcamps gave them.

- * **Project:** Dennis group
- * **Dates:** 2013
- * **Story:** There were 30 vols. from 3 vocational training schools for youth with fewer opportunities in Denmark who organized workshops, festivals together with disabled and disadvantaged youth at Hoa Sua school, the counterpart training school in Hanoi, Vietnam.

Its aim is to answer the question "How to live a good life" which made all volunteers realised that it is possible to make other people happy, confident and feel meaningful to the life they want doesn't matter what background they come from and how difficult their current life are. In the festivals, there were 12 Australian disadvantaged youth also joined in and they were very glad to share their own experience and recognized how much fortune they have. They all admitted that they learnt and gained so much by giving, sharing their chances to others.

< Vietnam 2 - VPV >

- * **Project:** Summer community English and French classes
- * **Dates:** 2013 Jun. 15-Aug. 15
- * **Story:** This is a regular project that VPV organizes every summer in Hanoi. By offering FREE classes for local students and children, the project has open up the opportunity for local students and children, especially those from disadvantaged backgrounds, to interact with international volunteers, and thus improving their English/French communication skills. This is also a great chance for the locals to learn more about other cultures and enhance their intercultural understanding.



- * **Project:** World Heritage Workcamp at Thang Long Citadel in Hanoi
- * **Dates:** 2013 Sep. 09-21
- * **Story:** This was an educational project that applied a number of non-formal education methods. Joining this project, volunteers, both national and international, got the chance to acquire deeper knowledge about this World Heritage site in Hanoi and improve their understanding and skills in non-formal education. They got to run school workshops, present the topic to many people, organize interactive game shows and related events. This project also brought foreign volunteers the opportunity to interact with a wide range of local people, which enabled them to get an insight into the local life and culture.



3) Projects and Actions of NVDA

3-1) Regular Networking Projects

2-1-1: The 9th TNW with the 8th GA

It was **wonderfully and successfully organized** by RUCHI (host), all the participating NGOs and their leaders, local people and NVDA!

[What is TNW & GA?]

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

- 1) **Improve and develop** projects & management
- 2) Help **starting i.v.s. 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 held **every two years** and hosted by a member NGO by turns, open to all member NGOs and some NGOs in “new countries” where there are no i.v.s. yet and from partner networks.

< Summary >

Time: 2012 February 01-10 (10 days)

* Members could optionally join from Feb. 04.

Place: India (Bandh village in Solan district near Kalka. About 8 hours by train North from Delhi)



(Healthy vegan life in the beautiful mountains!)

Program: 1) **Voluntary works** (recovering the function of pond by digging, organic farming, etc.)
 2) **Workshops** (Project management, PR, Common Actions and Impact) and **General Assembly**
 3) Project visit, excursion, camp fire, Lecture of the external specialist, etc.

Organizers: RUCHI (hosting) and NVDA

Finance: * Accommodations and meals were greatly contributed by RUCHI.

* Travel cost: by the volunteers by themselves.

Participants: 35 from 21 NGOs in 13 countries

(CYA, DALAA, FFN, FSL, IWC, IWO, LGV, MCE, MNCYA, NICE, NVDA, RUCHI, SJ, SJV, SMILE, VIN, VPV, VT, VYA + COM, SCI)

< Schedule >

	Morning	Afternoon	Evening
02/01	Arrival		Orientation
02/02	Voluntary work	Workshop A	Free
02/03	Voluntary work	Workshop B	Free
02/04	Voluntary work	Excursion	Free
02/05	Voluntary work	Workshop C	Bil. Talks
02/06	Seminar	Workshop D	Free
02/07	The 8 th General Assembly		Free
02/08	The 8 th General Assembly		Free
02/09	New EC/ WGs meeting		Party
02/10	Departure or moving to Global LMTV Meeting		

* Bilateral Talk: 2 NGOs talk about cooperation bilaterally for 15-20 min. with changing partners.

* Workshop (A: Project management, B: PR, C: Common Actions/ D: Impact): Shared difficulties and good practice and planned NVDA actions for it.

* General Assembly: Evaluated activities and finance of 2010-11 and planned those for 2012-13.

< List of Participants >

FAMILY First Name		Country	NGO
KAIZAWA Shinichiro	M	Japan	NICE
YAMAGUCHI Sayaka	F	Japan	NICE
IGUCHI Yasunori	M	Japan	NICE
KIM Yonghan	M	Korea	IWO
AHN Sojung	F	Korea	IWO
DING Klaus	M	Taiwan	VYA
WAN-CHING Huang	F	Taiwan	VYA
CHAO HO Mei Hui	F	Taiwan	VYA
DO THI Phuc	F	Vietnam	SJV
TRAN THI Hong	F	Vietnam	SJV
QUANG THI THU Hang	F	Vietnam	NVDA
SINGH Dharamvir	M	India	RUCHI
GOUTHAM	M	India	RUCHI
Mahip	M	India	RUCHI
Mokesh	M	India	RUCHI
NOVIA Ismi	F	Indonesia	IWC
GHIMIRE Bhupendra	M	Nepal	VIN
KHATIWADA Dinesh	M	Nepal	VIN
SEEMA Sakkarin	M	Thailand	DALAA
PAUDEL Sudarshan	M	Nepal	FFN
BHAKATA PAUDEL Shree	M	Nepal	FFN
DON HONG Minh	M	Vietnam	VPV
MYAGMARJAVEnkhbaatar	M	Mongolia	MCE
TANG Wai Wing	M	HongKong	VT
CHONG Hiu Pun	M	HongKong	VT
CHINNANNA Doreswamy	M	India	FSL
ROKE Kristine	F	France	SJ
SORN Sophat	M	Cambodia	CYA
AUNG Thazin	F	Myanmar	COM
WEERASINGHE Priyantha	M	Sri Lanka	LGV
CHAKRABORTYDebabrata	M	India	SMILE
SAHA Kamala	F	India	SMILE
YADAV OM Parkash	M	India	SCI
LAI Kin Kong	M	Macau	MNCYA
CHAN Ka Man	F	Macau	MNCYA

< Some highlights >



General Assembly. A lot of new policies and actions were actively discussed and approved!



Bilateral talk and Working Group



Dig the soils to recover the function of the dam providing water to the villagers. Amazing technique!



Maintain the orchard where RUCHI grows organic mango, peach, etc. in cooperation with the university.



Of course, there were a lot of fun as always!



NGO leaders from Sri Lanka and Myanmar. They started international workcamps afterwards!

2-1-2: 7th Annual Meeting (AM) with

2nd Asian PR Summit of i.v.s. NGOs

It was also **wonderfully and successfully organized** together with the 2nd Asian PR Summit of i.v.s. NGOs by SJV (host), all the participating NGOs and their leaders, local people and NVDA!

[What is AM?]

The Annual Meeting of NVDA is organized in a year when there is no TNW & GA, hosted by a member NGO by turns, opens to all members (and possibly, co-organizers, NGOs of sister networks, resource persons, etc.)

It is usually held together with the seminar which topic is practically meets the trend of the society and needs of the member NGOs. The meeting together with the seminar aims to;

- 1) **Improve and develop** projects & management
- 2) Strengthen **common actions & partnership** (besides review and plan of NVDA annually)

< Summary >

Time: 2013 January 17-23 (7 days)

* PR Summit = 17th-20th / Annual Meeting: 21st-23rd

Place: Vietnam (Thai Hai eco village near Thai Nguyen city, about 2 hours from Hanoi)



(Slept together in a big room in beautiful nature!)

Program: 1) **Workshops on PR** (sharing know how to get more vols./ donation, plan of actions)
 2) **Annual Meeting of NVDA** (evaluating activities and finance of 2012 and planning those for 2013)
 3) Exchange Party with the local people of Thai Hai Eco Village, project visit, camp fire, etc.

Organizers: SJV (hosting) and NVDA

Finance: * Accommodations and meals of the first participants were greatly contributed by SJV.

* Travel cost: by the volunteers by themselves.

Participants: 25 from 22 NGOs in 13 countries

(NICE, IIWC, DALAA, FSL, VYA, RUCHI, SJV, IWO, DJF, VIN, VT, VPV, CYA, YSDA, GVC, MNCYA, CONC, KNCU)

< Schedule >

	Morning	Afternoon	Evening
01/17	Arrival		Orientation
01/18	Lecture 1	Lecture 2	Bil. Talks
01/19	Workshop A	Workshop B	Workshop A
01/20	Workshop A	Workshop A	Party
01/21	Free	7 th Annual Meeting	
01/22	7 th Annual Meeting		Party
01/23	Departure		

- * Lecture A: Theory of PR by university professor
- * Lecture B: Using IT tools for PR by youth NGO
- * Workshop A: How to get double national vols.
- * Workshop B: How to get double international vols.
- * Workshop C: How to manage finance of i.v.s.
- * Workshop D: How to get 10,000 US\$ of donations!?
- * Workshop E: How to get 10,000US\$ of grants!?

< List of Participants >

FAMILY First Name	G	Country	NGO
KAIZAWA Shinichiro	M	Japan	NICE
TSUJI Yoichi	M	Japan	NICE
Sungkar Chanif Aziz	M	Indonesia	IIWC
ChalieobunChompunut	F	Thailand	DALAA
Chinnanna Doreswamy	M	India	FSL
DING Klaus	M	Taiwan	VYA
Singh Dharamvir	M	India	RUCHI
DO THI Phuc	F	Vietnam	SJV
Kim Kyunghae	F	Korea	IWO
Wahyu Ekawati Dian	F	Indonesia	DJ
Ghimire Bhupendra	M	Nepal	VIN
TSUI Po Yan	M	Hongkong	VT
Tang Wai Wing	F	Hongkong	VT
Pham Thi Thu	F	Vietnam	VPV
Sorn Sophat	M	Campodia	CYA
Caluag Iris May Ellen	F	Phillipines	YSDA
Loh Ming Ee	F	Singapore	GVC
Lai Kin Kong	M	Macau	MNCYA
Lam Kaseng	M	Macau	MNCYA
Aravind Thunga	M	India	FSL
Ranaivo Valerie	F	France	CONC
Mia Shin	F	Korea	KNCU
Le Thi Thuy Hang	F	Vietnam	SJV
Tran Thi Mien	F	Vietnam	SJV

< Comments from the host organization (SJV) >

As the host organization, we are so proud of the success and productive AM in Vietnam. It has been the 2nd time after TNW and GA in 2008, SJ Vietnam got the great opportunity for welcoming all i.v.s leaders in Asia to our project site where the meeting was organized.

The organization team who were mainly local volunteers and new staff of our organization found out that it was most impressive and efficient events they have ever joined. It is a big learning and sharing moment for us and great recognition by local authority, community and stakeholders given to i.v.s activities after their meeting NVDA leaders during the AM.

< Some highlights >



The participants really enjoyed the local, fresh organic food with heartfelt cooking by the village!



We shared the social situation of each country related to i.v.s. For example,

- * East European cannot join the projects due to strict visa policy (India).
- * CSR is more actively done (Thailand, Vietnam).
- * Civic service, partnership LTV projects with the government is developed (France)
- * Governments is giving huge financial support to the globalized universities (Hong Kong).
- * Schools have now 2 days off in a week, so can be opportunities to provide programs (Korea)

We then evaluated activities in 2012 and also made new plans such as NVDA Volunteers!



Exchange party with the villagers!

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 16 years history.

Country/ Area	Start	Host	Co-organizer
China	1997	ACYF	NICE, Japan
Cambodia	1998	KYDO	NICE, Japan
Thailand (+*)	1999	GW	NICE, Japan
Indonesia	1999	IIRC	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) has been organizing projects.

3-2-1: West and South Asia

LGV (Sri Lanka) joined the 8th GA and started 3 international workcamps successfully in 2012 with NICE (Japan) & VT (Hong Kong) in Jun 03-12, Sep. 09-19 and Dec. 10-19.

In 2013, the NGO as changed to GV4GF (Green Volunteers for Green Future) and 12 workcamps were organized with NICE.

Project Report☺

Dates	2012 Sep. 09-19 (11 days)
Place	Passara, mountain village near Badulla (southeastern part of Sri Lanka)
Work	A. Clearing bushes and planting trees to revive the nature function of the lake B. Maintenance of playground of the elementary school (& exchange with kids) C. Helping to take care of the organic gardens of marginalized Tamils
Life	Governmental training center. Meals were provided in the restaurant.
Vols.	13 vols. (8 Japan, 4 Sri Lanka, 1 Hong Kong). 10 students/ 10 female + Hundreds of local people joined!

< Schedule >

Date	Morning	Afternoon	Evening
09/09	Meeting in the airport		Orientation
09/10	Moving to Passara		Welcome party
09/11	Work A		Free
09/12	Work A		Local culture
09/13	Work A		Home visit
09/14	Work B		Free
09/15	Free (Trekking)		Free
09/16	Free (Baddula)		Dinner party
09/17	Work C		Discussion
09/18	Work C		Farewell party
09/19	Moving to Colombo		JICA visit



In the past, many youth committed suicide in this lake, so the local people broke the bank and lower the water level. But it has brought various negative effects environmentally, so we have worked to recover the nature in this project.



* It was huge work, but many mothers suddenly came and collected small woods to use for cooking, so the area has been completely cleaned up☺



Up: Enjoying fresh avocado grown here.

Down: Planted 30 seedlings of mango & coconuts. Vols. Were so happy that so many kids joined naturally and of course, they played together.

In Sri Lanka, there had been inner war for a long time that was finally ended in 2009. So, we also aim to reconcile and promote solidarity among youth of different races by planting trees together and also keep maintenance afterwards!

International workcamps were originally started in 1920 by French & Germany youth to reconstruct farms destroyed by the World War I. It's been over 90 years since that, but this spirit has been succeeded also in this project.



Left: We had to take cold water shower though it was quite cold due to high altitude. Food was tasty, but spicy. Some tried to eat by hand. Some even used hands in toilets respecting a local way. There was no internet nor mobile phone line, The life was a bit hard for some vols., but they have adapted and even enjoyed in the end!

Right: Cultivating in the organic garden of Tamil family. Those people lost citizenship in 1948 (independence), but could not go back to their original place of southern India as well, so they've been living as "rootless wonderer". But since a few years ago, they have been allowed to own the pieces of lands, so they manage their life by organic gardening and also working in the tea fields/ factories (main industry here).

One ole man watched our work and gave us the fresh carrots from the garden. He's been fighting for the rights and life of the Tamil's tea factory workers since the colonial age. It was so strong and sweet, totally different from those sold in the grocery shops, as if showing his life.

What have been planted in Passara: mango, coconuts and also small, but valuable links of hearts and hope for the future. We are looking forward to seeing how they will be grown!

(written by Kai, co-leader from Japan with special thanks to host organizer, LGV & Printer)

3-2-2: South East Asia and Oceania

COM (Myanmar) joined the 8th GA and started the very first international workcamp in their country successfully in Loikaw, 2012 Oct. 26-Nov. 04 with NICE (Japan)! In 2013, COM organized 8 workcamps with NICE.

Project Report☺

Dates	2012 Oct. 26-Nov. 04 (10 days)
Place	Sobawte village near Loikaw, Kayah state (eastern part of Myanmar)
Work	A. Various farm work with villagers B. Clearing glasses in the church C. Cutting glasses and collecting peanuts in the neighboring village
Life	Church. Meals were cooked by the local mothers while the vols. helped.
Vols.	9 vols. (5 Japan, 3 Myanmar, 1 Hong Kong). 4 students/ 6 female + Hundreds of local people joined!

< Schedule >

Date	Morning	Afternoon	Evening
10/26			Meeting
10/27	Moving to Project (arrived 28 th morning)		
10/28	Free, going around		Free
10/29	Work A (peanuts)		Free
10/30	Work B	Free (visiting Loikaw)	
10/31	Work A (garlic) & B		Exchange party
11/01	Work A (rice harvest)		Free
11/02	Work C & exchange		Farewell party
11/03	Moving back to Yangon (arr. 4 th morning)		
11/04	Evaluation	Optional orphanage visit	



* Long bus trip for almost 24 hours! But the bus stopped even some hours where we could enjoy various types of dishes and fruits (and toilet)!



* Church we stayed (left) and river we took bath (right). This area has many Christian while about 90% of people in Myanmar are Buddhists.

The area has abundant green nature and quite cooler than Yangon due to high altitude, so we have less mosquito!



In this area, organic farming is normal and vegetables are delicious! But recently, Chinese companies are aggressively promoting use of chemicals. As well known, by chemical farming, production goes up in the beginning, but then gradually down since it kills life of soils.



Local young ladies joined our work to cut glasses in the church and they worked very well as you can see the result in the right picture. They kept coming to our place every day☺



Popular rock band came for our farewell party and we had a very participative and funny concert with them and the villagers under so many stars.

An old man started talking “this village has a terrible history with Japanese army in World War II since we are in British side. Elders never forget it. But it was really good that you have come to this village this time”. It may take some more time to heal injury from the war, but we’d try to create a new history even with a small step!

(written by Kai, co-leader from Japan with special thanks to host organizer, COM & Thazin)

3-2-3: Central & North East Asia

There was one very interesting plan to have a workcamp in Kuril islands of Russia (Northern territory of Japan) that was nearly realized by AYA (Russian NGO) and NICE, but postponed due to political risk. Hopefully, realized near future!

3-2-4: Internship program

As written before, NICE has shared to start projects in Sri Lanka and Myanmar with LGV and COM, so also made efforts to invite the key organizers of both NGOs (Printer and Thazin) to Japan in July to share the visions and practical ways to organize international workcamps including visit of some projects.



“Lanka Green Volunteers had a great opportunity to visit NICE office and projects. This exposure expands my experiences on workcamp. Thank you very much.” (Printer)

3-3) Improving qualities of international voluntary service NGOs

NVDA is working to improve **both qualities and quantities** of existing international voluntary service NGOs and their projects.

3-3-1 Global LMTV Meeting(GLM)

More international voluntary service NGOs are organizing projects/ exchanging volunteers of LMTV (Long/ Middle Term Voluntary service) in these years while the common working system for LMTV 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 we rarely have an opportunity to meet mainly because most of participants in the meetings of different networks are in charge of short term workcamps that are main activities for many NGOs.

This is why the Asia Europe Training for Trainers on LMTV was organized in Tokyo, Japan in 2009 Feb. 11-17 by NVDA and ASEF (Asia Europe Foundation) hosted by NICE. Then, NVDA has initiated to start and develop Global LMTV Meeting with CCIVS and ALLIANCE;

- * 1st GLM in Germany in 2010 Mar. 02 with 52 pax (38 NGOs in 24 countries) hosted by VJF
- * 2nd GLM in Vietnam in 2011 Apr. 06-10 with 20 pax (12 NGOs in 9 countries) hosted by VPV

The Global Coordination Team consists 6 representatives from 3 network and NVDA's President (Kai) and General Secretary (Phuc) has continuously leading roles there.

Asia has quite big presence in LMTV in the world (number of projects, vols., etc.) to compare with Short Term projects that may be another reason why this is strongly initiated by NVDA.

Dates	2012 Feb.10 th -14 th (5 days)
Place	Center of Bangalore, southern India
Aims	1) Improve qualities of projects & vols. 2) Develop quantities & positive impact 3) Develop new/ partnership for LMTV
Life	Nava Spoorthi Kendra(training center). Meals were provided in the restaurant.
Pax	22 pax from 14 NGOs in 10 countries
NGOs	Organized by NVDA, CCIVS, ALLIANCE and hosted by FSL

< Schedule >

Date	Morning	Afternoon	Evening
02/10	Arrival		Forum
02/11	Sharing tools		Bil. talk
02/12	Working ways	PR & advocacy	Bil. talk
02/13	Plan of actions	Project visit	Party
02/14	Departure		



It was successful and productive with some concrete results of common format of Vacancy List/ measuring impact, Handbook, etc.

Then, the 4th meeting was done as follows;

Dates	2013 Mar.4 th -8 th (5 days)
Place	Banska Stiavnica, eastern Slovakia
Aims	(same as before)
Life	Scout house where INEX has projects. Meals were provided in the restaurant.
Pax	21 pax from 19 NGOs in 17 countries
NGOs	Organized by NVDA, CCIVS, ALLIANCE and hosted by INEX Slovakia.

< Schedule >

Date	Morning	Afternoon	Evening
03/04	Arrival		Forum
03/05	Sharing tools	Impact	Free
03/06	Work	Working ways	Bil. talk
03/07	Working ways	Working ways	Party
03/08	Departure		



The work was to build a snow house!



Some workshops were done in the tea house!

3-3-2 Asian LMTV Summit

In the 4th Global LMTV Meeting, President of NVDA proposed an idea of the meeting for the LMTV organizers in Asia to develop the activities with some other NVDA members and they agreed. So, Asian LTV Summit was organized as follows.

Dates	2013 Nov. 12-17 (6 days)
Place	Kurogi, Yame city of Fukuoka, Japan
Aims	1) Complete and dispatch the plan AVS 2) Share difficulties & know-how of LMTV 3) Develop partnership with other sectors 4) Promote LMTV projects to youth in Japan 5) Increase the project hosts of LMTV
Life	Accommodation is an old elementary school in Kurogi. Meal was cooked by Japanese volunteers every day.
Pax	22 pax. from 16 NGOs in 13 countries
	Organized by NICE (host) and NVDA with financial cooperation of Japan Foundation

During the summit, all participants shared difficulties and know-how of LMTV management in Asia. The very important result of Asia LTV summit is completing the plan for AVS (Asia Voluntary Service) project which will be start in 2014 among 19 member countries.

< Schedule >

Date	Morning	Afternoon	Evening
11/13	Arrival		Party
11/14	Difficulties & solution		Bil. talk
11/15	Voluntary work	Vision of AVS	Free
11/16	Planning AVS	Voluntary work	Party
11/17	Plan of actions	Moving	Fiesta
17/18	Departure		



Hot discussion to create Asian Voluntary Service



Visit to the mayor of Yame city



Voluntary work in the forest



Asian Volunteering Fiesta in Fukuoka city

3-3-3: Annual reports from Members

It is annually collected from the members to share the situations and concerns/ plans/ needs on the training to develop the quality of projects by the member NGOs. Many of the results are introduced in different parts of this report.

2-3-4: Staff exchanges

Some NGOs did it that can be meaningful for sharing know how and strengthen partnership.

For example, Bird from VT (Hong Kong) stayed in NICE (Japan) in 2013 Oct.-Dec. and joined various projects and helped its office work.

2-3-5: Opening Finance

It is annually collected from the members since 2010 with aiming to;

- a) Understand each management** better
- b) Learn from others** practice
- c) Get more reliability** from vols. & partners

Some of the results are introduced in 6) Finance while the whole information is opened only among the NGOs which has submitted.

2-3-6: Camp leader training

Dharamvir (RUCHI), Vice President for Quality Improvement made initiative to collect the existing tools to train the project leaders from the member NGOs.

3-4) Developing PR of international voluntary service NGOs

3-4-1: 2nd PR Summit of i.v.s. NGOs

* For the summary points/ Schedule/ List of the participants, see “2-1-2: 7th Annual Meeting (AM) with 2nd Asian PR Summit of i.v.s. NGOs”.

< Comments from the host organization (SJV) >

The first one was successfully organized in Japan, 2010 with NICE (host), Japan Foundation and 22 PR leaders of 13 NGOs in 12 countries. That may have been the first international meeting on this topic in i.v.s. movement and made many good results to share visions and know how, to make partnership and common actions.

3 years after the 1st one, 2nd PR summit was successfully organized in Jan, 2013 host by SJ Vietnam with big effort of coordination team and great contribution of participants who are PR coordinators in i.v.s organizations. There was lots of sharing by PR expert, university teachers, UNV specialists, journalists, leaders of local NGOs who had many influencing story of PR strategy, campaigns in their organizations.

The topics were discuss to increase number of volunteers, to win grant proposals, to success calling for donation and to use all IT tools for PR work efficiently, etc very attracted participants as they are the daily needs in our i.v.s organizations.

In Asian i.v.s night, many touching life stories were told by PR coordinators and NVDA leaders to show us how voluntary work contributed impact to community development and improve personal development of volunteers.

2nd PR summit was not only a good opportunity for i.v.s PR coordinators to share our best experiences and learn new knowledge but also an evidence of our good job could be recognized more widely by local community and stakeholders when they know the influencing storied from us and the reason why i.v.s organizations make all of our effort to build a better world together.



One workshop done by Open space technology

3-4-2: Asian Peace Caravans

In the occasion of Asian LTV Summit (see 3-3-2), “Peace Caravans to create Asian Collaboration Community” was organized.

Dates	Caravan 1: 2013 Nov. 02-12 (11 days) Caravan 2: 2013 Nov. 18-25 (8 days)
Place	Caravan 1: Osaka to Fukuoka (west Japan) Caravan 2: Kyushu island (south Japan)
Aims	A) Promote international voluntary service to the Japanese people (especially youth) B) Develop regional cooperation in Asia through the actions (Eco Sponges, etc.) C) Create/ strengthen the local groups of NICE with involving ex. volunteers
Life	Mostly NICE members houses
Pax	1: 5 from Japan, HK, Vietnam and Cambodia 2: 7 from Japan, Vietnam, Philippines, India
	Organized by NICE (host) and NVDA



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

2-5-2: Results in 2012-13:

		08	09	10	11	12	13
Total		46	163	189	80	93	94
Type	STV	19	74	110	3	0	0
	LMTV	2	1	2	0	0	0
	Groups	25	88	77	77	91	94
Through	X-Trekkers	1	0	0	0	0	0
	VolTra	0	69	110	0	0	0
	VYA	9	0	0	0	0	0
	HKIED	25	88	77	77	91	94
	Individual	11	6	2	3	2	0
Residence	Hong Kong	31	161	187	77	92	94
	Taiwan	9	0	0	0	0	0
	Malaysia	2	1	0	0	0	0
	China	3	0	0	3	0	0
	Singapore	1	0	1	0	0	0
	Kuwait	0	1	0	0	0	0
	Macau	0	0	1	0	0	0
	Pakistan	0	0	0	0	1	0



(Students from Hong Kong in India)

<Group workcamps with HKIED>

Country	Dates (Y/M/D)	Host	Pax
Japan	12/03/31-12/04/11	NICE	9
India	12/03/31-12/04/11	RUCHI	13
Indonesia	12/04/04-12/04/14	IIWC	11
Nepal	12/06/12-12/06/30	FFN	6
Mongolia	12/06/13-12/06/29	MCE	6
Mongolia	12/06/13-12/07/16	MCE	1
Bangladesh	12/06/15-13/07/02	BWCA	6
Cambodia	12/12/21-13/01/05	CYA	13
Bangladesh	12/12/21-13/01/06	BWCA	13
Nepal	12/12/21-13/01/05	FFN	13
7 countries	10 projects	7 NGOs	91
Japan	13/03/28-13/04/07	NICE	14
Indonesia	13/03/28-13/04/07	IIWC	11
India	13/03/28-13/04/07	RUCHI	15
Bangladesh	13/06/08-13/06/21	BWCA	9
Mongolia	13/06/08-13/06/21	MCE	10
India	13/06/20-13/06/07	FSL	13
Cambodia	13/06/07-13/07/19	CYA	9
Nepal	13/06/21-13/07/7	FFN	9
Mongolia	13/06/18-13/07/5	MCE	4
7 countries	9 projects	8 NGOs	94

3-5-3: Contract partners

NVDA had partnership contract with HKIED (Hong Kong Institute of Education) for the above mentioned group workcamps and also with Macau New Chinese Youth Association (MNCYA) since 2011 (They became a member in 2012) though there was no vol. placed through them yet.

NVDA also had partnership with GVC to support part of their sending volunteers from Singapore since 2001, but no vol. was placed so far.

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 in the network, but for social issues that can hardly seen in any other networks!

3-6-1: 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, CCIWS 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%

- Reports from Members -

- * In 2012-13, 5 member NGOs (Vietnam – SJV, Taiwan – VYA, Hong Kong – VT, India – RUCHI and Japan – NICE) made actions.

< NICE (Japan) >



Collected acorns in Osaka and Fukuoka by the Caravan (see 3-4-2) and Summit (see 3-3-2).



Then, asked the people to grow for 2 years (and transplanted into the original forests)!

< SJV (Vietnam) >

- * 50 tanzaku papers were collected in 2 bilateral workcamps with NICE in 2012.
- * Benefits: Connect youth in environmental issues as well as to support the people in the Fisher Village, we got a wide network of young local people who show their interest in the project and would like to continue supporting.

< RUCHI (India) >

We planted 500 trees near the water sources and in 8 government schools, by 4 workcamps. School children were involved in planting trees.

Besides tree plantation, awareness campaign was also launched for people education. For active participation of people camps were held at various places where environmental education was given.

Benefits: Increased greenery and awareness of people on our environment. This is a campaign which must go on to increase green cover and sensitize people on climate change.

3-6-2: Asian Beautiful Cultures

Asian Beautiful Cultures (ABC) was a new action created and approved at the 8th GA in 2012.

It aims to promote protection of "infamous, valuable, in danger" cultural heritages in Asia through the photo contest on the website. However, we could not start it.

3-6-2: Eco Sponge Action (ESA)

- Protect the water & encourage the women -



(Giving sponges to women in the village of Laos)

a) Description:

Eco sponge is made of acryl with which you can wash most of dishes without washing soap by its special function (no sanitation problem!).

So, this can contribute to environment (less pollution in the rivers), health (chemical soap is not good for our body!), economy (save money to buy soap) and life (save time for rinse).

It was originally proposed by NICE in 2003 (International year of Freshwater) and have been made/ used in many workcamps, local communities, schools, etc. in the world.

From 2009, a new type of actions are done in a fair trade style with SJV and NICE where several women in the Fisher Village, a slam of Hanoi, Vietnam (more than 40 poor families live in temporary ragged boats on the Red river) make sponges that are brought back by Japanese vols. of Special ESA workcamps to be sold in the festivals, seminars, etc. for income generation.

b) Aims:

- * Protect the river/ lake water and your health
- * Support the life of disadvantaged women
- * Save cost to buy soap and time to wash dishes

c) Results

* Since 2003, over 7,000 sponges were made and used by over 5,000 people of 10 countries (by IWC Indonesia, MOVE Malaysia, SJV Vietnam, INEX Slovakia, CONC UK, UNA UK, LEG Italy, CONC France, MCE Mongolia, etc.)

* In the mountain village of Malaysia where people flush water from daily life directly to the river, vols. promoted to use the sponges.



- * Special workshop was organized in the Technical Meeting of ALLIANCE in Slovakia, 2013 Mar. and over 20 NGO leaders joined.

< Special ESA Workcamps >

8 bilateral workcamp were organized with SJV and NICE in 2012-13.

*** Main activities in 2012-13:**

- Carry acryl from Japan, teach them a new technique, give back money of selling Acrylic sponges from the last workcamp.
- Do useful activities at Fisher Village such as making water filters, organizing activities with kids, cultural exchange with the people, etc.
- Promote ESA project by organizing workshops in different universities.
- Bring the sponges back to Japan and sell them in various festivals, seminars, shops, etc.

*** Achievement and impact in 2012-13:**

- + 918 sponges were made and sold in Japan that generated 275,700 yen (about 2,750 US\$)!
- + 179,600 yen (about 1,800 US\$) was directly supported to the women.

** For further information, please visit:*

<https://www.facebook.com/pages/Eco-Sponge-Action-Hanoi-Fisher-village/161261777222829>



- * It was also sold by Asian Caravans (see 3-4-2).

3-7) Impact and recognition

3-7-1: CCIVS's IMPACT project

Summary report of NVDA Impact research

By Klaus DING from VYA Taiwan

Since NVDA GA meeting in India in 2012, the impact working group raised the idea to initiate an impact research project which could be involved 5 countries from Asia and another 5 from Europe. During the TM in 2012, on behalf of NVDA, the EC team presented the idea during the global meeting with CCIVS board member.

In the same year on April 20, 2012, CCIVS delivered the call for partner for impact3.2 research project. And the involved team was confirmed in the end of year. There were 17 NGOs engaged in this project which were Alliance, SCI, Peaceworks Sweden, SJ Franc, Concordia France, ESTYES Estonia, University of Salzburg University Austria, **NVDA, IWO Korea, NICE Japan, SJ Vietnam, IIRC Indonesia, Dejavato Indonesia, VYA Taiwan, CSETC, UKM University Malaysia** and CCIVS as well.

The first task force team(TFT) meeting was held in France from 24-28 Jan 2013 after NVDA AM in Vietnam. On behalf of NVDA, Klaus, the vice president of NVDA, and Phuc, the General Secretary, were involved in the TFT team of CCIVS impact 3.2 project and in Jun 2013, the training seminar for impact research was held in Paris, France again. After training seminar, 20 researchers joined the workcamp both in Asia and Europe in July and August 2013 to start the IVS research with the IVS impact measure tools which present by University of Salzburg University Austria in working together with UKM University Malaysia and CCIVS.

Two regional seminars both in France and Vietnam were followed in September after field research to review the first result of impact research. After that a final conference was held in China from 4-10 December 2013 to present the final result of IVS country impact research and

decided the follow up steps after post impact3.2 project in 2014 to 2015.



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News about the CCIVS impact 3.2 final conference:

http://ccivs.org/view.php?code=ccivs_news&search_string=&pageNo=1&seq=28.

3-7-2: Other efforts and achievement

The Global LMTV Meeting (GLM. see 3-3-1) worked hard to make the common, simple tool to measure the impact for personal development of volunteers. It was completed in the 4th GLM in Slovakia, 2013 and should be widely promoted to use by i.v.s. NGOs all over the world!

3-8) Asian Voluntary Service

The project scheme was made by the discussion and agreement in the Asian LTV Summit in 2013 Nov. 12-17 in Fukuoka, Japan where 22 leaders from 15 NGO in 13 countries gathered. As of 2014 Jan., 20 projects 10 member NGOs in 7 countries are registered.

1. Background

International Long and Middle Term Voluntary Service (LMTV) has been rapidly developed in Asia with creating unique impact to improve the situations of the environment, culture, development and so on, to activate the local communities and to promote intercultural understanding and friendship naturally, widely and deeply among the volunteers (mostly youth) and local people. It is also distinguished as one of powerful tools to grow up “global human resources” expected in many of universities, companies and governments.

On the other hand, the projects are not promoted yet widely enough compared with the potential needs in the societies due to lack of cross sectional collaboration, recognition in the societies and capacities of NGOs. 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.

2. Aims and expected impact

< General aims applying to all projects >

1. Strengthen solidarity and positive peace in Asia.
2. Improve situations of communities by direct actions.
3. Promote volunteerism and active citizenship.
4. Grow up friendship and inter-cultural understanding.
5. Develop global human resources and capacities.

< Specific aims depending on the themes of the projects >

1. Environment
Forests, Water, Climate change, Bio-diversity, etc.
2. Development
Poverty, Health, Disaster relief, Activating villages
3. Culture
Heritage, Diversity, Creation, etc.
4. Education
Formal, Informal, Non-formal, etc.
5. Human rights
Children, refugees, challenged people, indigenous, 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. Forms of the Projects

1) Place	<p>18 countries/ areas in Asia (Mongolia, Korea, Japan, China, Hong Kong, Macau, Taiwan, Vietnam, Philippines, Cambodia, Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia, Australia, Nepal, India, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka)</p> <p>* Only NVDA member NGOs can host the projects.</p> <p>* May be open to other countries of Asia (including “Middle East”, “Stans”, Oceania, but not Turkey and Russia) after the pilot phase if proper NGOs are recognized.</p> <p>* May be open also non Asian countries in the later stage after the pilot phase.</p>
2) Period	<p>3-12 months. There will be following 4 units and each project can consist from one to four units of Apr. 01 - Jun. 30, Jul. 01 - Sep. 30, Oct. 01 - Dec. 31, Jan. 01 - Mar. 31. (e.g. 2014 Apr. 01-Dec.31 for 9 months, 2014 Jul. 01-Sep. 30 for 3 months).</p> <p>* Starting/ ending dates can be a few days later/ earlier within the above frames.</p>
3) Activities	<p>Voluntary work: Varies in each project based on the local needs and plans. Working hours also depend on each project, but there should be at least one free day/ a week.</p> <p>Other activities: Study programs, discussions, excursions, exposure visits, exchange parties, sports, etc. can be organized either by the vols. themselves or the local hosts.</p> <p>Collective life: Usually, simple community conditions of meals with cooking by themselves by turns and accommodations with sleeping bags.</p>
4) Participants	<p>* Volunteers need to come from the above mentioned 18 countries/ areas in Asia.</p> <p>* Volunteers need to apply through the member NGOs of NVDA in their countries.</p> <p>* May be open to other countries of Asia/ world in the later stage after the pilot phase.</p> <p>* Each project should have volunteers from at least 3 countries incl. hosting ones.</p> <p>* Number of volunteers in each project can vary from 3 and no maximum.</p> <p>* Volunteers should be at least aged 18 and each project may have further age limit.</p>
5) Organizers	<p>NVDA (Network for Voluntary Development in Asia) and its 25 member NGOs (MCE, IWO, KNCU, NICE, JIA, VT, MNCYA, VYA, YSDA, CYA, VSA, DALAA, GVC, IIWC, DJ, IVP, FFN, VIN, FSL, RUCHI, SMILE, BWCA, GV4GF).</p>

4. Whole process with Timeline

Step 1. Call for the projects	2013 Dec. 01
Step 2. Finalizing System and Tools	By 2013 Dec. 31
Step 3. Registration of the projects	By 2014 Jan. 14 and Jun. 30
Step 4. Organizers Meeting 1	2014 Jan. 15-21
Step 5. Call for the volunteers	2014 Jan. 10 and Jul. 10
Step 6. Application of the volunteers	As soon as getting them.
Step 7. Acceptance of the volunteers	In 2 weeks after the applications
Step 8. Preparation	By 2 months before the project starts
Step 9. Participation	3-12 months from 2014/04/01, 07/01, 10/01
Step 10. Evaluation after coming back	By 2 months after the project ended
Step 11. Organizers Meeting 2	2015 Jan.-Feb.
Step 12. Follow up	When appropriate

4. Financial regulation

- * **Travel cost should be paid by the volunteers** themselves unless there is any special fund.
- * Volunteers may also be required to pay the **participation fee (maximum: 300 Euro per month)** and the sending fee (**maximum: 600 Euro**). There can be **different rates** for less expensive countries/ less income NGOs by the regulations of the hosting side.
- * NVDA may create a **Solidarity Fund** to support travel cost of the volunteers from less expensive countries which may consist of the members contribution (certain rate of inscription fee) and donation.
- * NVDA will keep trying to find external fund.

4) External partnership

NVDA maintained and developed good external partnership with many people and organizations all over the world. The main sister networks and project partner in 2012-13 were;

- * **CCIVS** (Coordination Committee for International Voluntary Service)
- * **ALLIANCE** (ALLIANCE of European Voluntary Service Organizations)
- * **SCI** (Service Civil International)

* **HKIEd** (Hong Kong Institute of Education)

* **Japan Foundation**

However, there are a lot of potential opportunities and partners we have been missing and NVDA needs to strengthen its function of external relationship more actively with such as;

- * UN agencies & other inter-governmental bodies
- * Other NGO networks on specific themes
- * Media, artists, foundations and more PEOPLE!

4-1) International meetings NVDA presented

Date (Y/M/D)	Country	Name of event	Organizer/ Host	Representative
12/02/27	France	5 th Global Meeting of i.v.s. NGOs	CCIVS/ CONC	Kai (President)
12/03/01-06	France	ALLIANCE Technical Meeting	ALLIANCE/ UNAR	-
12/05/04-09	Malaysia	Asian Universities Conference	Asia Engage	Kai
12/07/01-07/05	Korea	Asian Social Entrepreneurs Summit	ASES	Kai
12/08/26-31	Korea	World Heritage Regional Forum	CCIVS, IWO	-
12/10/06	Taiwan	Forum on i.v.s. management	VYA	5 EC
12/10/10-11	Germany	Workshop on youth volunteerism	UNV	Kai
12/12/04-10	Mexico	32 nd CCIVS General Assembly	CCIVS/ NATATE	4 members
13/01/25-28	France	TFT meeting of IMPACT project	CCIVS	Klaus (Vice President)
13/02/24	France	6 th Global Meeting of i.v.s. NGOs	CCIVS	Kai
13/02/27-03/04	Slovakia	ALLIANCE Technical Meeting	ALLIANCE/ UNAR	-
13/09/26-30	Vietnam	Regional Seminar of IMPACT	CCIVS/ SJV	Phuc, Klaus
13/11/04	Belgium	7 th Global Meeting of i.v.s. NGOs	CCIVS	Kai
13/11/16	Japan	Asian i.v.s. Fiesta	NICE	15 members
13/12/03-10	China	Final Conference of IMPACT	CCIVS/ CSITS	Phuc (General Secretary)

5th Global Meeting of i.v.s. NGOs

was held in Paris where 15 leaders of 5 networks (CCIVS, EAWA, NVDA, WAVAN, SCI) discussed on various topics such as research on impact, global actions, difficulties & plans of each network. From NVDA, President (Kai) actively contributed as one of coordinators (same for 6th and 7th).

6th Global Meeting of i.v.s. NGOs

was done in Paris with 8 leaders from 5 networks (ALLIANCE, CCIVS, PAVI, NVDA, SCI) and made big step for global common statistics as the first point for collecting the impact.

7th Global Meeting of i.v.s. NGOs

was done in Antwerp with 13 leaders from 7 networks (ALLIANCE, CCIVS, EFIL, ICYE, NVDA, SCI, WAVAN) and completed the common statistics drafted by President (Kai) and shared many actions.



(6th Global Meeting in UNESCO Head Quarter)

ALLIANCE Technical Meetings

is possibly, the biggest international meeting for i.v.s. NGOs networks. In 2013, 163 persons from 84 NGOs in 44 countries joined (2013) including around 13 NVDA members (SJ, VT, FSL, RUCHI, DJV, IWC, NICE, IWO, KNCU, VIN, VYA, VSA, SJV). The main part is bilateral talk with partner NGOs that is beneficial to create/develop partnership! There is usually also the meeting between 2 ECs of NVDA and ALLIANCE where ideas for cooperation is exchanged.



(NVDA Meeting organized during TM)

“Development of a Strategic Roadmap

for the ASEAN Youth Volunteer Programme" in Kuala Lumpur invited President (Kai) as one of panelists. It was organized a network of universities for voluntary service named “Asia Engage” and about 100 participants from universities, NGOs, ASEAN and companies joined.

In the workshop, they designed a new scheme of students volunteering exchange. Ismi (IIWC) was also invited as a participant and built good partnership with the university in Brunei.

Asian Social Entrepreneurs Summit

in Jeonju where President (Kai) was invited as the speaker of one programs by introduction of Lee (ex. staff of KNCU who also made a big support in the beginning of NVDA!). It was an interesting opportunity to have created a link with about 50 social entrepreneurs (including potential) from many countries of Asia.



1st Asia-Pacific World Heritage Regional Forum

of Site Managers and Youth NGOs held in Korea by IWO (host) and CCIVS where some NVDA members had a fruitful time to share practice and

created new partnership especially with the site managers (e.g., IIWC started workcamps with CSETC China and one in Malaysia).

Forum on i.v.s. management

was hosted by VYA and gathered around 40 participants (mostly, students and NGO staff) and EC members of NVDA shared best practice and management of i.v.s. as speakers.



Workshop on Youth Volunteerism

was organized by UNV (United Nations Volunteers) in Bonn to design their new youth program and discuss on possible partnership with different stakeholders. President (Kai) was invited on behalf of NVDA (there were also Jinsu and Francesco from CCIVS, Domagoj from SEEYN).



General Assembly of CCIVS 2012

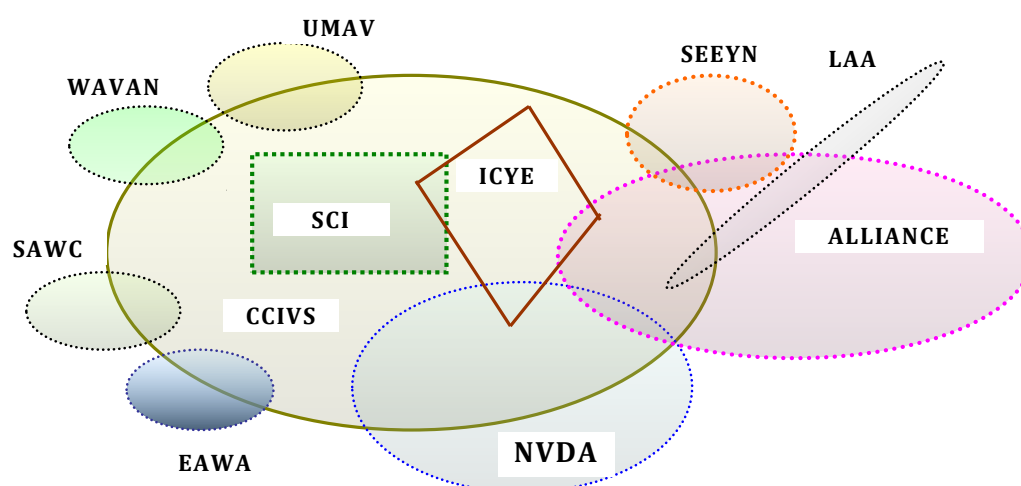
was hosted in San Cristobal, Mexico by COCAT where 7 pax. from 4 NVDA members (FSL, IIWC, IWO, NICE) joined. It made a lot of action plans and 3 NVDA members were elected in 6 EC members (SJ-Matina as President and NICE-Kai as Treasurer and IWO-Yonghan as Vice President.)



(New EC team of CCIVS with absence of Kola, Nigeria)

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 i.v.s. NGOs (9 Asian and 2 European)
- 3) 27 member NGOs in 20 countries (19 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 i.v.s. 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 i.v.s. 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. 6 EC members.

ICYE (International Cultural Youth Exchange)

- 1) One of the biggest i.v.s. 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 i.v.s. 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 2013.

Organization	Government	Private Sector	Education sector	Other Sectors
Bangladesh – BWCA	Local government provides moral support and sends officials to attend programs only. Establishing a volunteer training center (VTC) could ensure the participation of more stakeholders, including government.	No involvement yet	High school and public university students get involved individually.	Local clubs, other NGOs, schools and colleges surrounding project sites also get involved when possible.
Cambodia – CYA	Access to more local communities and awareness on volunteerism have increased due to the promotion of a new government volunteer program.	Some companies have committed to credit volunteer experiences in personal CVs during recruitment.	No partnership with universities yet Ministry of Education, Youth and Sports has agreed to provide a channel for students to gain experience in volunteer work while at school.	
China – JIA	Yunnan provincial CDC	COSMO	Peace Camp (Korea)	
Hong Kong – VT			Organized talks and seminars to engage with students to encourage their participation in overseas workcamps	Collaborated with local NGOs to promote IVS through seminars, weekend workcamps, and walking tours
India – FSL	Stronger partnerships with government agencies are needed more due to the recent changes in visa rules for volunteers, as well as to increase visibility and recognition of FSL's achievements in volunteerism. Local authorities have been invited to FSL programs and activities (e.g. authorities of Intelligence Bureau to Host Family workshops; Chief Education Officer and District Collector to inaugurate "Computer Smart Class" in Chennai)	5-year partnership with Hyundai Motor Company New partnership with Samsung Electronics Korea through "Samsung Employee Volunteer Program" in Chennai and Delhi (110 volunteers for education, renovation and medical camp activities; construction of "Computer Smart Class")	Spoke in high schools, youth clubs and colleges to promote volunteerism Presentations in colleges through regional offices to facilitate discussions on the importance of volunteering.	
India – RUCHI	Volunteers are placed in government schools	Cadbury India, Coca Cola, ND TV have sponsored a few community projects that volunteers joined	IRMA, Delhi University and TISS students joined as volunteers during their internship	Rotary Foundation and a couple of other international NGOs liked engagement with volunteers in projects

Organization	Government	Private Sector	Education sector	Other Sectors
India – SMILE			There was involvement.	Local communities
Indonesia – DJV				Local communities have more understanding of voluntary service
Indonesia – IIRC	Invited by Borobudur Conservation Office with YGC Borobudur speakers in annual program for WHE in middle schools. Worked with YGC Borobudur to conduct research project about WHE for visitors in the Borobudur compound World Heritage Site		IIRC Trainers' Pool attended local talk shows and universities as speakers in Central Java (including Diponegoro, WahidHasyim, Muhamadiyah, Panca Sakti, Pekalongan) to talk about IVS and youth movement	
Japan – NICE	Continued project with Ministry of Agriculture, and received a grant from the Japan Foundation Visited Japanese Embassy in Myanmar, and the Slovakian Embassy in Japan	Co-organized 13 group workcamps with 7 companies; Received donation from HSBC for Tohoku project; Started partnership with card/t-shirt companies	Co-organized 8 group workcamps with 7 universities/schools, including one from abroad; Exchange meetings were done with 6 other universities during caravans	Continued to conduct the Gap Year Platform of Multi-Stakehold with 90 participants (including JICA, UNV, some universities, companies and NPOs) to make the first "White Paper for Gap Year"
Korea - IWO	Local government of Busan City hosted workcamps in 2013 and would like to develop this further		IWO cooperated with 16 universities in 2013 for sending volunteers abroad	
Korea – KNCU	KNCU is under the Ministry of Education	Collaborated with Kia Motors	Regional universities such as Youngnam University, Kyunghee University, and Pukyong National University	NGOs such as Eco-Horizon, YWCA-Seogwipo, and Silla Cultural Centre
Macau – MNCYA	Government gives the most financial support for volunteer projects			
Mongolia – MCE	No change	No change	School projects are going well. Teachers and students are more involved in organizing the projects.	
Myanmar – COM	Reporting channel to local authorities is more reliable			Stronger relationship with local partners has enhanced quality of cooperation
Nepal – FFN			Good partner with Hong Kong Institute of Education; hosted 9 volunteers during the summer	Good partnerships with local NGOs and schools

Organization	Government	Private Sector	Education sector	Other Sectors
Nepal – VIN	Developed good rapport with NDVS, government volunteer office; and worked with district/village development committees	No partner yet	Partnered with some local partner universities	Worked with some local partners for community development
Philippines – YSDA	Partnered with local government units in hosting and coordinating volunteer activities		Local universities were primary source of local volunteers who join international volunteer activities and cultural exchanges	
Singapore – GVC				
Sri Lanka – GV4GF	Difficult to work with government due to policies		Difficult to fulfil university requirements	Partnered with local organizations, who had the opportunity to conduct their activities Children and CBO activities were lively because volunteers' participation inspired them.
Taiwan – VYA	Same as before	Same as before	Same as before	Same as before
Thailand – DALAA				Contacted several local NGOs, university clubs, voluntary organization and influential people in social work
Thailand – VSA	VSA has close relationship with government (e.g. Japanese volunteers worked with local government to collect garbage on the beach) Mainly cooperated with Songkhla Non-Formal Education, which VSA supported through ICL camps, MLTV orientation meeting with Non-Formal staff	Partnered with Songkhla Canning, who invited Japanese volunteers to visit their company and see production. Social work cooperation is expected in the future	Partnered with Thanksin University and Rajapat Songkhla University A professor became an active member of VSA and promoted the activities to students, as well as supported needs for cultural exchanges.	Started cooperation with Agri-Nature Foundation, which works with sustainable agriculture and nature conservation. There were many tools developed for organic farming and livestock.
Vietnam – SJV	Good relationship in setting up new projects for developing volunteer activities together	CSR programs and knowledge-sharing	Universities supported in extending visas, and assist in problems on daily life and volunteer work	Strengthened local volunteers clubs and networks
Vietnam – VPV		Has a relationship with some companies and travel agencies, which could be helpful when asking for donations for specific events (e.g. Global Volunteering Day)		

5) Structure and other works

5-1) Membership of NVDA

5-1-1. Affiliation/ Disaffiliation

- * CYA (Cambodia), MNCYN (Macau), LGV (Sri Lanka) and SMILE (India) were affiliated and **WIP** (Philippines) was disaffiliated in 2012 Feb.
- * YSDA (Philippines) was affiliated later in 2012.
- * COM (Myanmar) was affiliated in 2013 Nov.

So, there are 27 (21 full and 6 associate) member NGOs from 20 countries now.

Year	-99	00	01	02-03	04-05	06	07	08-11	12-13
Total	11	14	15	11	13	16	19	22	27

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

5-1-2. Involvement of the members

This is just one objective way to measure involvement in the major events/ actions/ tasks as the members and not same as quality & quantity of contribution. See Annex 4 for the details of calculation. It generally shows that the members are more actively involved (from 64% to 70%) in NVDA activities!

< Action points of each member >

Country	NGO	Point	Chance	Rate	10-11	08-09
Australia	IVP	4	19	21%	26%	0%
Bangladesh	BWCA	9	20	45%	35%	40%
Cambodia	CYA	12	18	61%	-	-
China	JIA	8	19	42%	47%	33%
France	SJ	12	19	63%	67%	-
Hong Kong	VT	18	19	95%	71%	-
India	FSL	18	20	90%	32%	17%
	RUCHI	19	21	90%	55%	58%
	SMILE	6	17	35%	-	-
Indonesia	DJF	7	19	37%	63%	50%
	IIBC	17	20	85%	110%	115%
Japan	NICE	34	22	155%	132%	157%
Korea	IWO	15	19	79%	95%	77%
	KNCU	9	19	42%	37%	77%
Macau	MYCYA	7	17	41%	-	-
Mongolia	MCE	15	21	71%	62%	64%
Nepal	FFN	7	20	30%	25%	50%
	VIN	14	19	74%	17%	-
Philippines	YSDA	10	13	77%	-	-
Singapore	GVC	9	19	47%	67%	-
Sri Lanka	GV4GF	10	17	53%	-	-
Taiwan	VYA	21	20	105%	120%	80%
Thailand	DALAA	11	19	53%	47%	67%
	VSA	14	19	74%	55%	-
Vietnam	SJV	33	21	157%	114%	125%
	VPV	14	19	68%	74%	58%
Total		352	495	70%	64%	57%

	12-13/Point	12-13/ Rate	10-11/ Rate	08-09/ Rate
1	NICE 34	SJV 157%	NICE 132%	NICE 157%
2	SJV 33	NICE 155%	VYA 120%	SJV 125%
3	VYA 21	VYA 105%	SJV 114%	IIBC 115%
4	RUCHI 19	VT 95%	IIBC 110%	VYA 80%
5	VT,FSL 18	RUCHI 90%	IWO 95%	IWO,KNCU 67%

- * Point = Action points (This rather shows volume of performance to NVDA. E.g., hosting HKIED projects selected to some members.)
- * Chance = Number of possible opportunities for each member
- * Rate = Point/ Target (This rather shows the efforts of member within the condition they had).
- * Data for 2010-11 and 2008-09 have been adjusted to have the same standard of calculation as 2012-13.

< Participation rate of each action >

Actions	N	T	Rate
8th General Assembly	19	25	76%
7th Annual Meeting	18	26	69%
Starting in new countries	4	26	15%
3rd Global LMTV Meeting	11	25	44%
4th Global LMTV Meeting	7	26	27%
Asian LTV Summit	15	26	58%
Asian Peace Caravan	7	26	27%
Hosting HKIED workcamps	8	8	100%
World Tanabata Action	6	26	23%
CCIVS's IMPACT project	9	26	35%
Statistics 2012	18	21	86%
Statistics 2013	22	26	85%
Annual Report 2012	17	21	81%
Annual Report 2013	23	26	88%
Financial Report 2012	20	25	68%
Financial Report 2013	26	26	88%
Membership fee 2012	23	25	92%
Membership fee 2013	26	26	100%
Executive Committee	5	5	100%
Office Manager	2	2	100%
NVDA Volunteers	11	26	42%
Articles for Newsletters	9	26	35%

* N=Number of members participated.

* T=Number of targeted (possible) members

	12-13	10-11	08-09
General Assembly	76%	75%	77%
Annual Meeting	69%	50%	72%
NVDA Special workcamp	-	11%	18%
Starting in new countries	15%	23%	14%
Global LMTV Meeting	35%	37%	-
TfT/ Summit of LTV	58%	-	71%
World Tanabata Action	23%	32%	41%
Special events (#)	27%	33%	-
Statistics	85%	80%	68%
Annual Report	85%	72%	50%
Financial Report	78%	74%	5%
Membership fee	96%	95%	-
Newsletters	35%	36%	-
Average of all actions	61%	54%	46%

= Peace Caravan (2013), COP10 workcamp (2010)

5-2) Executive Committee

Position	NGO	Country	Person (Blue: Nickname)
President	NICE	Japan	KAIZAWA Shinichiro
General Secretary	SJV	Vietnam	DO THI Phuc
Treasurer	MCE	Mongolia	Enkhbaatar MYAGMARJAV
Vice President 1	RUCHI	India	SINGH Dharamvir
Vice President 2	VYA	Taiwan	DING Klaus



(EC meeting in Taiwan hosted by VYA)

13 EC meetings were held in 2012-13.

Dates	Place	Participants
12/01/20	Skype	Ka, Ph, Ba, Yo, Ha
12/02/06-09	India	Ka, Ph, Ba, Kl, Dr, Ha
12/03/03	France#	Ka, Ph, Kl, Da
12/05/02	Skype	Ka, Ph, Ha
12/07/06	Skype	Ka, Ph, Kl, Dr, Ho, Ha
12/09/05	Skype	Ka, Ph, Ba, Kl, Ho
12/10/04-05	Taiwan	Ka, Ph, Ba, Kl, Dr
13/01/17-23	Vietnam	Ka, Ph, Kl, Dr
13/03/02-03	Slovakia#	Ka, Ph, Kl, Dr
13/04/23	Skype	Ka, Ph, Ba, Kl, Dr
13/09/04	Skype	Ka, Ph, Kl, Dr, Kh
13/11/12-17	Japan	Ka, Ph, Ba, Kl, Kh
13/12/04	Skype	Ka, Ph, Ba, Kl, Kh

#: Informal meetings with using the opportunities of international meetings.

Ka=Kai, Ph=Phuc, Ba=Baatar, Yo=Yonghan, Kl=Klaus, Dr = Drahamvir, Ha=Hang, Ho=Hong, Kh = Khanh

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

- + Selection/ guidance of Secretariat
- + Membership affiliation/ disaffiliation
- + Partnership issues
- + Preparation of events (PR Summit, etc.)
- + Preparation of important meetings
- + Preparation of the documents

Report from EC members

1. President - KAIZAWA Shinichiro

A) What I did for my role

As President, I was working for developing external relationship, coordinating the EC team and then, the whole structure of the network with EC, initiated to create some new type of projects.

< External partnership >

- ☺ Led the Global Meeting of i.v.s. NGOs and its work for common statistics, etc. with a few others.
- ☺ presented & developed cooperation with CCIVS, ALLIANCE, UNV, etc. at their important meetings
- ☺ joined as a speaker at the network meetings of Asian universities, social entrepreneurs, etc.

< Coordinating/ Developing NVDA and its EC >

- ☺ planned and coordinated major meetings like TNW & GA, AM and EC meetings with EC an hosts.
- ☺ helped/ instructed the secretariat with Phuc incl. visit to Vietnam and inviting Khanh to Japan.
- ☺ Coordinated and completed the Biannual report 2010-11 and this one with other EC/ Sec.

< Initiation of some new types of projects >

- ☺ hosted Asian LTV Summit with getting grant by Japan Foundation and initiated creation of AVS.
- ☺ created the concept and promoted NVDA Volunteers and Asian i.v.s. Development Goals.
- ☺ created and planned Peace Caravans of Asian Collaboration Communities

B) What I did else for NVDA

- ☺ organized & promoted the common actions of World Tanabata Action and Eco Sponge Action.
- ☺ coordinated & developed Global LMTV Meetings with Phuc in a leading role of the global team.
- ☺ created of i.v.s. projects in "new" countries of Myanmar and Sri Lanka with COM and GV4GF.
- ☺ Did some administrative work like statistics, reports, especially when there was no secretariat.
- ☺ created teenage workcamps to network the disaster areas with HSBC and some members.

C) What I think about NVDA

It is a very creative, cooperative and cheerful network that nature should be kept in the future. But as we have huge potential mission to create better Asia and the world, we need to improve and develop more and more! Let's do it together!

2. General Secretary - DO THI PHUC

A) What I did for my role

As General Secretary, I was in charge of strengthening internal participation of NVDA members by my prompt support when any members need. I tried to bring different opportunities for cooperation to the organizations and gave guidance for new members who would like to start projects, workcamps or program and encouraging new NGOs to cooperate with the network and motivate to be NVDA members.

- Events organizing:

During my secretariat term of 2 years, I took part in organizing most of NVDA events as main organizers, host, facilitators or trainers such as: 9th TNW& 8th GA in India; 10th TNW& 9th GA in Thailand, Annual meeting in Vietnam, bi-monthly EC Skype meetings and 2 physical EC meeting each year and well as collecting NVDA members for a sharing session during Alliance TM every year; Global LMTV Meetings in India and Slovakia, Asian LTV Summit in Japan, 2nd PR summit in Vietnam

- Project coordinating:

During 2 years, I coordinated 19 groups of 197 volunteers from HKIED sent to NVDA members as hosting organizations. There are 4 regular ESA workcamps each year co-organised by NICE & SJ Vietnam for promotion of NVDA common actions. A Special Group Workcamps for Networking Ex. Disaster Areas initiated by NICE with coordination of SJV, VSA & IIWC was facilitated well between Kaizawa, NVDA president

B) What I did else for NVDA

During 9 months since Jan, 2013 to Sept, 2013, NVDA didn't have any office manager; I and NVDA president already fulfilled all work of secretariat efficiently. For the time without NVDA staff, I collaborated with several interns of SJ Vietnam to launch our quarterly newsletters for NVDA members to get regular news of the network and promotion of our projects. Besides these tasks, the daiy management of secretariat was still run smoothly.

In September, 2013, after many times interviewing and testing, I finally could recruit an Office Manager who met NVDA requirement on i.v.s experience and working capacity.

With great support from SJ Vietnam coordination team and board of management, I

could convince my organization to contribute providing a free office for NVDA to be able to set up the permanent secretariat in Vietnam to make the network more sustainable.

Moreover, I took part in World Heritage Regional Forum by CCIVS & UNESCO in Aug, 2012 in Korea for reporting impact of voluntary work for heritage conservation.

By Sept, 2013, together with Klaus, on behalf of NVDA, I joined task force team of Impact project for connecting voluntary organizations with academic sectors (CCIVS) by hosting regional meeting in Vietnam and facilitating final conference in Dec, 2013 in China.

C) What I think about NVDA

NVDA is the most unique network to make Asian voluntary movement achieve its sustainable development goals by enhancing our members' capacity and connecting our resources which make NVDA a cozy big family with strong sense of belonging by its member's contribution and commitment.

For me, NVDA is a meaningful part of my life that I am always proud of being involved in. I truly love NVDA family and always feel encouraged to collaborate with the members for the common development that we have been making our efforts to bring to the colorful and fruitful network.

3. Treasurer - Enkhbaatar MYAGMARIJAV

(No report is available till now.)

4. Vice President 1 - Singh Dharamvir

A) What I did for my role

This was my first term to serve the NVDA as an EC member. It took me some time to pick up the threads and embark on the journey to strengthen this network. The high light of my contribution are mentioned below:

1. Assisted in conducting the AM in Vietnam (2013) and conducted a couple of sessions.
2. Attended EC meetings and provided my inputs.
3. Promoted IVS at a gathering in Taiwan (2012) through a talk on case studies in voluntary project management in India.
4. Facilitated sessions at NVDA AM in Vietnam during 2013.

5. Collected data from members to prepare a common check list for host organizations.
6. Supported NVDA actions at all Forums

B) What I did else for NVDA

1. Hosted the 9TNW and 8th General Assembly in India at RUCHI together with EC meeting.
2. Hosted Group Workcamps for HKIED students on behalf of NVDA.

C) What I think about NVDA

Feel proud to be a member of NVDA as this network is different from other networks. The difference lies in its informal structure, openness and family like culture. I see it steadily growing and commit to do everything to make it stronger as it grows.

5. Vice President 2 - DING Klaus

A) What I did for my role

1. Hosted the EC meeting in Taiwan in 2012.
2. Joined the task force team of CCIVS's IMPACT project on behalf of NVDA and joined its meeting in France in 2013 Jan. and Vietnam in 2013 Sep.
3. Invited one professor from USA to be the researcher for CCIVS's IMPACT project.

B) What I did else for NVDA

1. Initiated the global common logo of workcamp movement in 2010 during the first Asian PR summit and on behalf of NVDA to invite all global networks such as CCUVS, SCI, and Alliance to work together for creating the global common logo of workcamp movement in 2012.
2. Organized the Asia IVS Forum in Taiwan and invited NVDA EC member (NICE, SJV, RUCHI and MCE) as international speaker in 2012 Oct.

C) What I think about NVDA

Asia is raising and will be the main focus of the world in 10 years. Now is the best moment to share the Asia new values via Asia IVS movement. And I think NVDA is playing the key power to lead the IVS movement in Asia. I look forward to seeing more new social innovation and impact from NVDA network.

5-3) Secretariat

Ms. TRAN NAM KHANH

First of all, I would like to thank NVDA members and Executive Committee for the cooperation and support during my work. In 5 months working including 6 weeks training in Japan, I have gained a deep understanding and strong experiences in administration of NVDA.

Highlight activities and achievement:

*** Volunteer placement:** Based on the partnership agreement with Hong Kong Institute of Education (HKIED), NVDA has a role in coordination of sending volunteers. In 2012-13, 183 vols were sent successfully through NVDA to join international workcamps/ projects in different countries. Since my working in August, 2013, I had a chance to work on documents sending one group from HKIED to Bangladesh. Now I am preparing for sending them to upcoming Easter Workcamps in NVDA countries.

***Support internal/ external meetings including making reports for important events of NVDA:**

- 2013 Sep.: Supporting IMPACT seminar in Vietnam
- Oct.-Nov.: Training in Japan, Asia LTV Summit, Asian Collaboration Peace Caravans 2013 Japan
- Dec.: Preparing TNW & GA in Thailand, Jan 2014

*** Assist/ liaise with member organizations:**

- The communication with members was improved a lot by dealing with mailing list, answering questions, asking them to submit statistics & questionnaire, article for newsletters etc.
- Call for members' Annual Report and Statistic and sharing among members who have submitted.
- Call for Asian Volunteers Services hosting projects among members
- Dealing with membership applications

*** Publication:**

- 2 newsletters were issued in 2013 Sep. and Nov.
- Working with Biannual Report 2012-13 draft
- Recovering a new website with new address

In 2013 Dec., I organized a special ESA workcamps in cooperation with NICE and SJ Vietnam in order to promote NVDA common action. The workcamp reports are also available on NVDA website.

5-4) Working Groups

* NVDA had the following 4 Working Groups, but most of them are not working very actively.

WG	Leader
B. Quality improvement	Dharamvir
C. Common Actions	Kai
D. Impact & Recognition	Klaus
E. PR/ Quantity development	Phuc

* All leaders are from the EC members.

* Secretariat was involved in all of them.

5-5) NVDA Volunteers

It is an innovative status in structure proposed, discussed and approved at the Annual Meeting 2013. (See Annex 2 for more details)

2-1. Why? - Aims and objectives -

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

2-2. What? - Rights and activities -

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

2-3. Who? - Qualifications -

ONLY members of the member organizations can become NVs.

2-4. How much? - Volunteers Annual Fee -

60 US\$ for citizens in “**expensive**” countries

30 US\$ for citizens in “**less expensive**” countries

* Fee is **valid for two years**

* For **2013**, the fee is **discounted into 50%**

* **10%** can be used in the member NGOs.

< Results in 2013 >

We got 15 NVDA Volunteers since April;
5 from NICE (Japan), 1 each from VT (Hong Kong), YSDA (Philippines), VSA (Thailand), FSL (India), VIN (Nepal), BWCA (Bangladesh), CYA (Cambodia), IWC (Indonesia), SJV (Vietnam), VPV (Vietnam)

5-6) Publication & Communication

The website of NVDA was hacked in the middle of 2012 and Klaus has made temporary solution, but due to this problem, only old data was present. Since the design and structure need to be reformed so far and more contents should be updated, in 2013 Oct., the website of NVDA was recovered with new address www.nvda.asia and new design.

For Newsletter, the first one in 2012-13 was published in 2012 Sep. by the secretariat. In 2013, 3 Newsletters were launched since summer.

The communication among members was actively improved and the number of email address from members of NVDA mailing list was also increased. New NVDA placement mailing list of NVDA was also launched since 2013.

5-7) Structure of Member NGOs

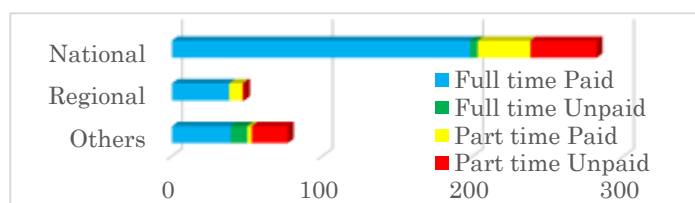
Though it is just a part of structure for NGOs (besides, EC, members, teams, partners, etc.), we introduce the results from the statistics research.

The number of full time/ paid staff was dramatically increased in 2013.

[Staff for i.v.s. in Member NGOs]

	Full/ paid	Full/unpaid	Part/ paid	Part/unpaid
2011	194	-	-	-
2012	194	-	-	-
2013	275	16	47	69

	F/ P	F/U	P/P	P/U	Total
Head office	198	5	35	44	282
Regional offices	38	0	9	1	48
Projects, others	39	11	3	24	77
Total	275	16	47	69	407



Difficulties and good practice of Various aspects of structural management (Members, EC, Working Groups, Staff, etc.) are also discussed in many international meetings among the leaders of the NGOs mostly by personal free talk and it may be worth organizing a special workshop/ seminar to share know-how in a more structural way!

6) Finance of NVDA and its members

6-1) Financial Report of NVDA for 2012-13

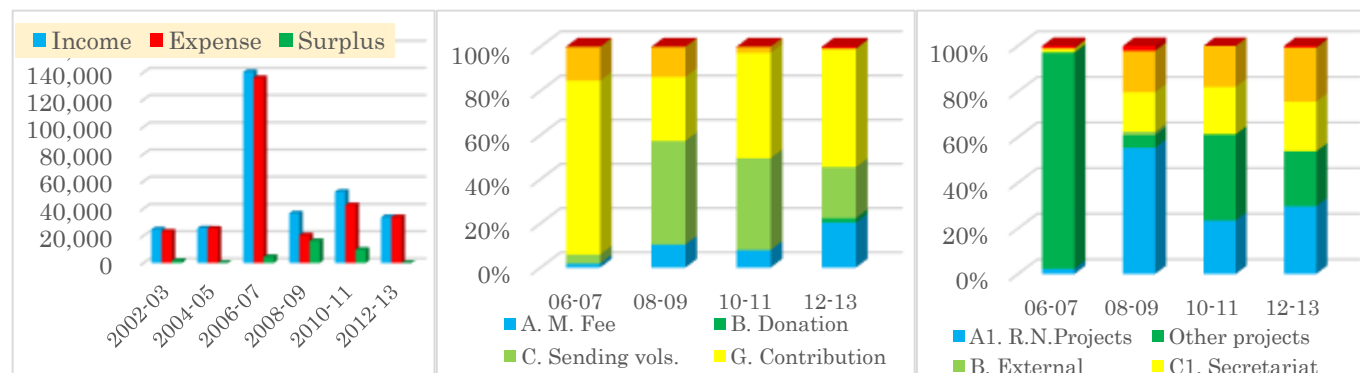
Surplus of 2012-13 was dramatically decreased from past years mainly due to decrease of sending individual volunteers (contract partners in Hong Kong and Singapore have become members of NVDA and did not send them through NVDA that is happy achievement for NVDA...!). The balance was managed also due to lack of secretariat for a half period and President and General Secretary had to work for administration voluntarily, that cannot be done again for next period, so we need to find new income!

Income	10-11	2012	2013	Expense	10-11	2012	2013
A. Membership fee	4,175	6,515	373	A. Projects and actions	26,065	7,000	11,138
B. Donation	0	553	120	A1. Regular Networking Projects	10,000	7,000	11,138
C. Sending volunteers	21,800	2,403	5,410	A1-1. TNW & GA (hosting)	7,000	7,000	0
C1. Individuals	18,644	291	0	A1-2. Seminars & AM	3,000	0	3,000
C2. Groups (HKIEd)	3,156	2,112	5,410	A1-3. NVDA workcamp	0	0	0
D. Fund raising	0	0	0	A2. Starting in new countries	0	0	0
E. Bank interest	0	0	0	A3. Improvement of qualities	15,000	0	8,138
F. NVDA Volunteers	0	0	284	A4. Sending volunteers	1,065	0	0
G. Members contribution	25,000	7,000	11,138	A5. Common actions	0	0	0
H. Members loan	0	0	0	B. External relationship	0	0	0
I. Project grant	1,448	0	0	C. Structural management	16,535	9,565	5,765
TOTAL	52,423	16,470	17,324	C1. Secretariat	8,851	3,762	3,568
SURPLUS	9,824	-334	421	C1-1. Salary of Secretariat	6,000	1,900	1,870
				C1-2. Communication	300	204	0
				C1-3. Copy	50	0	100
				C1-4. Office	0	0	0
				C1-5. Staff travel	2,502	1,657	1,369
				C1-6. Website maintenance	0	0	229
				C2. Executive Committee	7,683	5,803	2,197
				D. Loan/ debt Payment	0	240	0
				TOTAL	42,600	16,805	16,903

Surplus of 2012-2013	86
Surplus of 2010-2011	9,824
Surplus of 2008-09	16,208
Surplus of 2006-07	4,477
Surplus of 2002-05	1,735
Total Asset	32,330

* All figures are in US\$.

Income A: From 26 member NGOs (75 or 150 US\$ in a year per NGO besides some extra charge)
Income C: Inscription Fee of 2 vols. (C1) and Coordination fee for 19 Group workcamps (C2).
Income F: From 15 persons in 10 countries (13.5 or 27 US\$ for 2 years per person)
Income G: Hosting cost of Trianing & Networking Workcamp & General Assembly by RUCHI (7,000 US\$),
PR Summit & Annual Meeting by SJV (3,000 US\$) and Asian LTV Summit by NICE (8,138 US\$)
Expense C1-1: 7 months in 2012 and 5.5 months in 2013 (250-300 US\$ per month)
Expense C1-5: To India for the TNW & GA (2012), in Vietnam (2013) and to Japan for LTV Summit (2013)
Expense C2: For 4 meetings in 2 years (50% support for GA/ AM and 100% support for the others)



	06-07	08-09	10-11	12-13
A. M. Fee	2%	10%	8%	20%
B. Donation	0%	0%	0%	2%
C. Sending vols.	4%	47%	42%	23%
G. Contribution	79%	29%	48%	54%
I. Project grant	15%	14%	3%	0%
Others	0%	0%	0%	1%

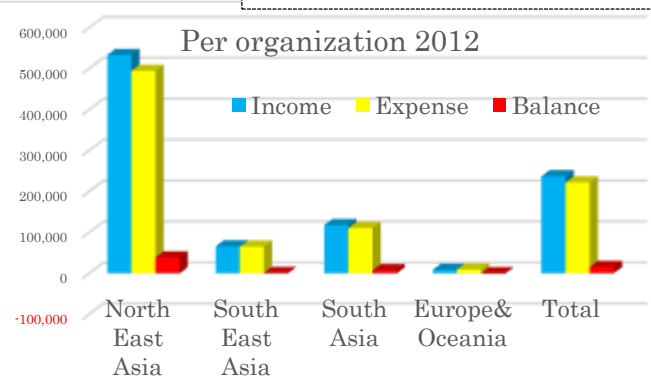
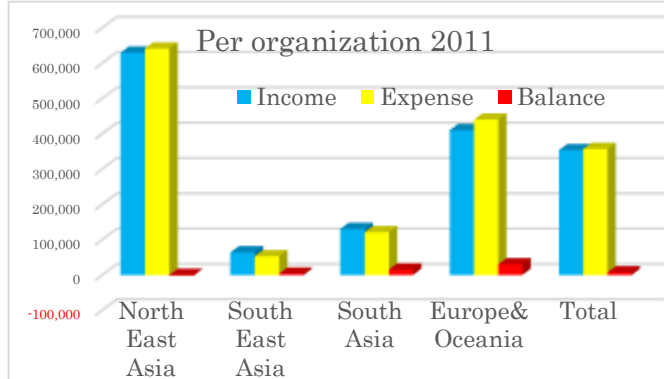
	06-07	08-09	10-11	12-13
A1. R. N. Projects	2%	55%	23%	30%
Other projects	95%	6%	38%	24%
B. External	0%	1%	0%	0%
C1. Secretariat	2%	17%	21%	22%
C2. EC	0%	18%	18%	24%
D. Others	1%	2%	0%	1%

6-2) Finance of Member NGOs

NVDA got the simple financial reports from 17 members in 2011 and 23 members in 2012.

	All in US\$	N.E. Asia	S.E. Asia	S. Asia	Others	Total
2011	Members	8	9	7	2	26
	Submitted	7	4	4	2	17
	Income	4,407,515	255,253	519,962	819,365	6,002,095
	Expense	4,487,324	212,323	485,020	879,226	6,063,893
	Balance	-14,370	14,665	60,906	59,861	121,062
	Rate	0%	6%	12%	7%	2%
2011 Per one	Income	629,645	63,813	129,991	409,682	353,064
	Expense	641,046	53,081	121,255	439,613	356,700
	Balance	-2,053	3,666	15,227	29,931	7,121
2012	Members	8	9	7	2	26
	Submitted	8	9	5	1	23
	Income	4,262,682	592,724	587,872	8,944	5,452,223
	Expense	3,952,389	585,172	551,698	9,441	5,098,700
	Balance	310,293	7,552	36,174	-497	353,522
	Rate	7%	1%	6%	-6%	6%
2012 Per one	Income	532,835	65,858	117,574	8,944	237,053
	Expense	494,049	65,019	110,340	9,441	221,683
	Balance	38,787	839	7,235	-497	15,371

- * **N.E. Asia** = Mongolia, Korea, Japan, China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Macau
- * **S.E. Asia** = ASEAN countries
- * **S. Asia** = India, Nepal, Bangladesh
- * **Others** = France, Australia
- * Rate = Balance/ Income
- * Member NGOs submitted in 2011
IVP, BWCA, JIA, SJ, VT, FSL, RUCHI, IIWC, NICE, IWO, MNCYA, MCE, VIN, GVC, VYA, VSA, SJV
- * Member NGOs submitted in 2012
IVP, BWCA, CYA, JIA, VT, FSL, RUCHI, SMILE, DJ, IIWC, NICE, IWO, KNCU, MNCYA, MCE, VIN, YSDA, GVC, VYA, DALAA, VSA, SIV, VPV



The general financial situation of the member NGOs looks quite fine (Average surplus was 7,121 US\$ in 2011 and 15,371 US\$ in 2012). Though all members are non-profit organizations, it is necessary to have strong and stable financial body to achieve the goals sustainably. On the other hand, 4 of 17 members in 2011 and 7 of 23 members in 2012 got minus results. The volume of the budget is much bigger in North East Asia since most of the countries there are "expensive" countries.

	Income	N.E. Asia	S.E. Asia	S. Asia	Others	Total
2011	a) Inscription fee	48%	89%	67%	24%	48%
	b) Membership fee	4%	1%	0%	4%	3%
	c) Grant	6%	0%	28%	50%	14%
	d) Donation	7%	2%	1%	0%	6%
	e) Fund raising	0%	5%	3%	0%	1%
	f) Others	35%	3%	1%	21%	29%
2012	a) Inscription fee	39%	89%	65%	0%	47%
	b) Membership fee	11%	0%	0%	56%	9%
	c) Grant	7%	2%	26%	41%	9%
	d) Donation	13%	2%	3%	0%	11%
	e) Fund raising	27%	5%	2%	0%	22%
	f) Others	2%	1%	2%	3%	2%

Inscription fee is the main income especially in South East Asia and South Asia while Grant is the main in Europe and Oceania. Income resources in East Asia is diversified quite much. Donation was doubled in 2012 from the previous year.

< Donation amount/ Rate (2011) >

1. NICE (251,829) 1. NICE (19%)
2. IWO (57,391) 2. JIA (17%)
3. VIN (6,319) 3. VIN (5%)

< Donation amount/ Rate (2012) >

1. IWO (322,846) 1. SMILE (33%)
2. NICE (247,084) 2. NICE (30%)
3. VIN (15,940) 3. VSA (17%)

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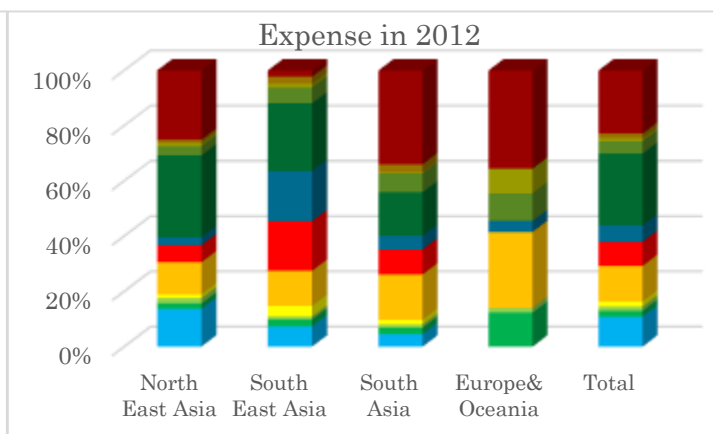
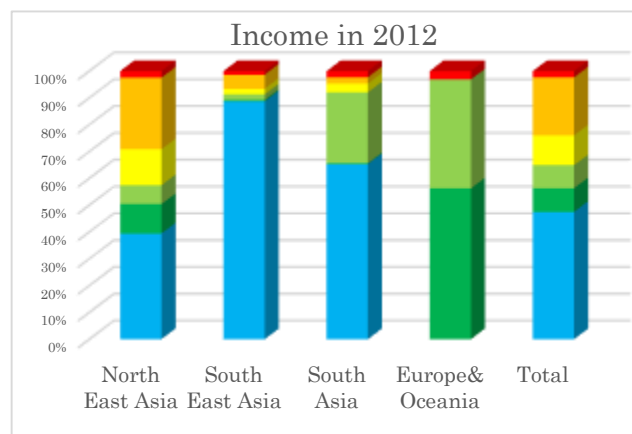
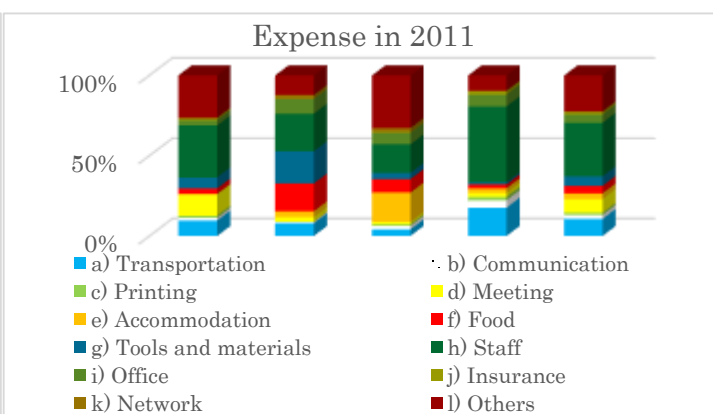
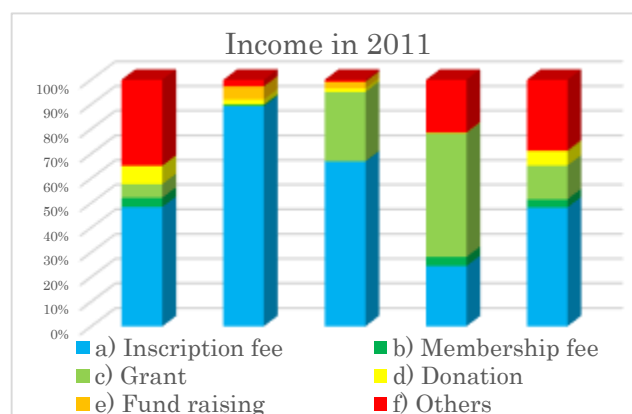
1. SJ (438,246) 1. MNCYA (100%)
2. NICE (147,085) 2. RUCHI (81%)
3. RUCHI (108,129) 3. SJ (54%)

< Grant amount/ Rate (2012) >

1. RUCHI (154,398) 1. MNCYA (100%)
2. IWO (130,140) 1. YSDA (100%)
3. NICE (98,650) 3. RUCHI (81%)

	Expense	N.E. Asia	S.E. Asia	S. Asia	Others	Total
2011	a) Transportation	4%	8%	4%	18%	6%
	b) Communication	1%	1%	2%	5%	1%
	c) Printing	1%	0%	1%	2%	1%
	d) Meeting	6%	3%	2%	2%	5%
	e) Accommodation	0%	3%	18%	3%	2%
	f) Food	1%	17%	8%	2%	3%
	g) Tools/ materials	3%	19%	4%	1%	3%
	h) Staff	14%	22%	18%	47%	19%
	i) Office	1%	9%	7%	7%	3%
	j) Insurance	0%	0%	0%	2%	1%
	k) Network	0%	2%	3%	0%	1%
	l) Others	12%	12%	33%	10%	13%
2012	a) Transportation	14%	7%	5%	0%	11%
	b) Communication	2%	3%	2%	12%	2%
	c) Printing	2%	1%	1%	2%	2%
	d) Meeting	1%	4%	2%	0%	2%
	e) Accommodation	12%	13%	16%	27%	13%
	f) Food	6%	18%	9%	0%	9%
	g) Tools/ materials	3%	18%	5%	4%	6%
	h) Staff	30%	25%	16%	0%	26%
	i) Office	3%	6%	7%	10%	4%
	j) Insurance	1%	1%	0%	9%	1%
	k) Network	1%	3%	3%	0%	2%
	l) Others	25%	2%	34%	36%	23%

* Some organizations have submitted in a different ways of categories, so the figure on the left table is only among those which have filled in the common way of NVDA.



In the second PR Summit (Vietnam, 2013 Jan.), the member NGOs shared good practice and difficulties of financial management. Some remarkable practices were introduced such as;

- * CSR Projects with Hhundai motors (IWO and FSL), HSBC bank (NICE)
- * Partnership projects with UN agencies (SJV), other agencies (YSDA)
- * Donation from use of the credit card (NICE)
- * Fancy PR tool by Prezi to get more national volunteers (VT)

We may need to seek for proper and effective ways to help each other as a “family” network!

Annex 1. Projects organized/ volunteers exchanged by each member

A) Projects organized (COM was not member in 2012: same for B, C and D.)

Country/ area	NGO	VSTV		STV		MTV		LTV		Total	
		2012	2013	2012	2013	2012	2013	2012	2013	2012	2013
Australia	IVP	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bangladesh	BWCA	0	0	43	2	4	2	0	0	47	4
Cambodia	CYA	0	0	11	12	0	0	0	0	11	12
China	JIA	3	2	8	12	0	0	0	0	11	14
France	SJ	0	0	83	88	0	0	7	7	90	95
Hong Kong	VT	2	3	9	5	0	1	0	0	11	9
India	FSL	0	0	56	59	67	44	51	51	174	154
	RUCHI	0	1	30	32	7	7	1	1	38	41
	SMILE	0	4	83	45	0	12	15	12	98	73
Indonesia	DJ	0	9	20	21	25	24	10	0	55	54
	IWIC	14	0	25	24	41	34	22	0	102	58
Japan	NICE	139	141	137	150	32	41	12	5	320	337
Korea	IWO	18	12	23	14	23	48	0	0	64	74
	KNCU	0	0	3	4	0	0	6	0	9	4
Macau	MYCYA	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
Mongolia	MCE	0	0	23	23	0	1	0	0	23	24
Myanmar	COM	-	0	-	8	-	0	-	0	-	8
Nepal	FFN	0	0	35	35	15	8	0	0	50	43
	VIN	0	0	2	9	0	18	0	1	2	28
Philippines	YSDA	0	0	0	10	2	1	0	2	2	13
Singapore	GVC	1	1	1	2	0	1	0	0	2	4
Sri Lanka	GV4GF	0	0	3	40	0	0	0	0	3	40
Taiwan	VYA	0	0	39	16	5	4	0	0	44	20
Thailand	DALAA	0	0	10	11	0	0	3	4	13	15
	VSA	0	0	18	22	12	8	0	0	30	30
Vietnam	SJV	0	0	68	68	12	0	24	43	104	111
	VPV	0	0	19	16	33	17	0	3	52	36
	Total	177	173	751	729	278	271	151	129	1357	1302

B) Incoming international volunteers

Country/ area	NGO	VSTV		STV		MTV		LTV		Total	
		2012	2013	2012	2013	2012	2013	2012	2013	2012	2013
Australia	IVP	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	7	0
Bangladesh	BWCA	0	0	43	24	4	2	0	0	47	26
Cambodia	CYA	0	0	120	226	0	0	0	0	120	226
China	JIA	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	6
France	SJ	0	0	424	750	0	0	27	26	451	776
Hong Kong	VT	0	0	40	9	0	1	0	0	40	10
India	FSL	0	0	629	430	114	136	17	64	760	630
	RUCHI	0	3	148	162	7	2	1	1	156	168
	SMILE	0	12	100	72	0	4	1	4	101	92
Indonesia	DJ	0	14	122	155	0	8	10	20	132	197
	IWIC	0	0	224	189	53	34	3	1	280	224
Japan	NICE	0	0	306	371	42	49	6	0	354	420
Korea	IWO	0	0	111	116	40	34	0	0	151	150
	KNCU	0	0	35	55	0	0	0	0	35	55
Macau	MYCYA	0	0	6	11	0	0	0	0	6	11
Mongolia	MCE	0	0	286	256	0	11	0	0	286	267
Myanmar	COM	-	0	-	47	-	0	-	0	-	47
Nepal	FFN	0	0	35	70	15	9	0	0	50	79
	VIN	0	2	101	131	20	79	0	2	121	214
Philippines	YSDA	0	0	0	121	2	11	0	12	2	144
Singapore	GVC	23	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	24	0
Sri Lanka	GV4GF	0	0	36	40	0	0	0	0	36	40
Taiwan	VYA	0	0	108	80	3	4	0	0	111	84
Thailand	DALAA	0	0	69	46	28	35	2	2	99	83
	VSA	0	0	71	186	36	25	0	0	107	211
Vietnam	SJV	12	0	264	896	19	0	7	43	302	939
	VPV	0	24	662	383	96	48	8	3	766	458

	Total	35	55	3948	4506	479	492	82	178	4544	5231
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C) (incoming) National volunteers

Country/ area	NGO	VSTV		STV		MTV		LTV		Total	
		2012	2013	2012	2013	2012	2013	2012	2013	2012	2013
Australia	IVP	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Bangladesh	BWCA	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	10
Cambodia	CYA	0	0	30	30	0	0	0	0	30	30
China	JIA	115	38	179	238	0	0	0	0	294	276
France	SJ	0	0	192	182	0	0	5	8	197	190
Hong Kong	VT	32	30	26	10	0	0	0	0	58	40
India	FSL	0	0	60	60	0	0	0	0	60	60
	RUCHI	0	3	25	11	5	0	0	0	30	14
	SMILE	0	12	23	24	0	8	0	8	23	52
Indonesia	DJ	0	0	0	34	0	0	0	0	0	34
	IIBC	145	0	114	0	27	0	0	0	286	0
Japan	NICE	1952	2350	258	316	15	15	5	3	2230	2684
Korea	IWO	159	108	48	79	15	14	0	0	222	201
	KNCU	0	0	0	20	0	0	0	0	0	20
Macau	MYCYA	0	0	12	6	0	0	0	0	12	6
Mongolia	MCE	0	0	32	27	0	2	0	0	32	29
Myanmar	COM	-	0	-	27	-	0	-	0	-	27
Nepal	FFN	0	0	10	15	0	0	0	0	10	15
	VIN	0	0	30	21	20	31	0	0	50	52
Philippines	YSDA	0	0	0	89	0	3	0	3	0	95
Singapore	GVC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sri Lanka	GV4GF	0	0	0	21	0	0	0	0	0	21
Taiwan	VYA	0	0	0	22	0	0	0	0	0	22
Thailand	DALAA	0	0	0	27	0	0	0	1	0	28
	VSA	0	0	1	5	2	0	0	0	3	5
Vietnam	SJV	0	0	250	180	70	0	55	50	375	230
	VPV	0	0	0	59	203	24	0	0	203	83
Total		2403	2541	1293	1523	357	97	65	73	4118	4234

D) Outgoing (national) volunteers (IVP for 2012-13 are missing.)

Country/ area	NGO	VSTV		STV		MTV		LTV		Total	
		2012	2013	2012	2013	2012	2013	2012	2013	2012	2013
Australia	IVP	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bangladesh	BWCA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cambodia	CYA	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
China	JIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
France	SJ	0	0	398	671	68	38	6	5	472	714
Hong Kong	VT	0	0	225	298	4	10	3	0	232	308
India	FSL	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	2
	RUCHI	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
	SMILE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Indonesia	DJ	26	0	13	21	2	4	5	6	46	31
	IIBC	0	0	9	0	6	0	1	0	16	0
Japan	NICE	0	0	835	793	71	73	3	38	909	904
Korea	IWO	0	0	1839	1674	5	6	4	5	1848	1685
	KNCU	0	0	211	226	0	0	30	0	241	226
Macau	MYCYA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mongolia	MCE	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2
Myanmar	COM	-	0	-	0	-	0	-	0	-	0
Nepal	FFN	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
	VIN	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	2
Philippines	YSDA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
Singapore	GVC	0	19	11	2	0	1	0	0	11	22
Sri Lanka	GV4GF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taiwan	VYA	0	0	668	663	10	11	0	0	678	674
Thailand	DALAA	0	3	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	8
	VSA	0	0	3	5	0	0	0	0	3	5
Vietnam	SJV	0	0	0	15	0	0	0	0	0	15
	VPV	0	0	9	14	0	0	0	0	9	14
Total		26	22	4315	4215	167	146	52	57	4560	4440

Annex 2. List of involvement (Action points) of the member NGOs

Country	NGO	RN		ST	Q1			PR	SV	CA	IM	MD			
		TN	AM		G3	G4	AL					S2	S3	A2	A3
Australia	IVP	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bangladesh	BWCA	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
Cambodia	CYA	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	-	1	-	1
China	JIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	1	1	1	1
France	SJ	1	0	0	2	2	0	0	-	0	3	1	0	0	0
Hong Kong	VT	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	-	1	1	1	1	1	1
India	FSL	1	1	0	3	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1
	RUCHI	3	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1
	SMILE	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	-	1	-	1
Indonesia	DJF	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	-	0	1	1	0	1	0
	IHC	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1
Japan	NICE	2	2	2	2	2	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Korea	IWO	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	-	0	1	1	1	1	1
	KNCU	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	1	1	1	1
Macau	MYCYA	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	-	1	-	1
Mongolia	MCE	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1
Nepal	FFN	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
	VIN	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	-	0	0	1	1	1	1
Philippines	YSDA	-	1	0	-	0	1	1	-	0	1	-	1	-	1
Singapore	GVC	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	1	1	1	1
Sri Lanka	GV4GF	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	-	1	-	1
Taiwan	VYA	2	2	0	1	0	2	0	-	1	3	1	1	1	1
Thailand	DALAA	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	-	1	0	1	1	1	1
	VSA	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	-	0	0	1	1	1	1
Vietnam	SJV	2	3	1	2	2	2	2	-	1	3	1	1	1	1
	VPV	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	-	0	0	1	1	1	1
Total		25	23	7	16	10	22	10	8	6	15	18	22	17	23
NGOs Joined		19	18	4	11	7	15	7	8	6	9	18	22	17	23
Target		25	26	26	25	26	26	26	8	26	26	21	26	21	26
Rate		76%	69%	15%	44%	27%	58%	27%	100%	23%	35%	86%	85%	81%	88%

Country	NGO	MD				EC	OS	NV	NL	Point	Target	Rate	10-11	08-09
		F2	F3	M2	M3									
Australia	IVP	1	1	1	1	-	-	0	0	4	19	21%	26%	0%
Bangladesh	BWCA	1	1	1	1	-	-	1	0	9	20	45%	35%	40%
Cambodia	CYA	0	1	1	1	-	-	1	0	11	18	61%	-	-
China	JIA	1	1	1	1	-	-	0	0	8	19	42%	47%	33%
France	SJ	1	0	1	1	-	-	0	0	12	19	63%	67%	-
Hong Kong	VT	1	1	1	1	-	-	1	1	18	19	95%	71%	-
India	FSL	1	1	1	1	-	-	1	0	18	20	90%	32%	17%
	RUCHI	1	1	1	1	2	-	0	0	19	21	90%	55%	58%
	SMILE	1	1	0	1	-	-	0	0	6	17	35%	-	-
Indonesia	DJF	0	1	1	1	-	-	0	0	7	19	37%	63%	50%
Indonesia	IHC	1	1	1	1	-	-	1	1	17	20	85%	110%	115%
Japan	NICE	1	1	1	1	2	1	3	1	34	22	155%	132%	157%
Korea	IWO	1	1	1	1	-	-	0	1	15	19	79%	95%	77%
	KNCU	0	1	1	1	-	-	0	0	8	19	42%	37%	77%
Macau	MYCYA	0	1	1	1	-	-	0	0	7	17	41%	-	-
Mongolia	MCE	1	1	1	1	2	-	0	0	15	21	71%	62%	64%
Nepal	FFN	0	0	1	1	-	-	0	0	6	20	30%	25%	50%
	VIN	1	1	0	1	-	-	1	1	14	19	74%	17%	-
Philippines	YSDA	-	1	-	1	-	-	1	1	10	13	77%	-	-
Singapore	GVC	1	1	1	1	-	-	0	0	9	19	47%	67%	-
Sri Lanka	GV4GF	0	0	1	1	-	-	0	1	9	17	53%	-	-
Taiwan	VYA	1	1	1	1	2	-	0	0	21	20	105%	120%	80%
Thailand	DALAA	0	1	1	1	-	-	0	0	10	19	53%	47%	67%
	VSA	1	1	1	1	-	-	1	1	14	19	74%	55%	-
Vietnam	SJV	1	1	1	1	2	3	1	1	33	21	157%	114%	125%
	VPV	0	1	1	1	-	-	1	0	13	19	68%	74%	58%
Total		17	23	23	26	10	4	13	9	347	495	70%	55%	64%
NGOs Joined		17	23	23	26	5	2	11	9	300				
Target		25	26	25	26	5	2	26	26	495				
Rate		68%	88%	92%	100%	100%	100%	42%	35%	61%				

- # This is just one objective way to measure involvement in the major events/ actions/ tasks as the members and not same as quality & quantity of contribution.
- # 3 points for the hosts, 2 for co-organizing/ coordinating, 1 for only sending participants (no matter how many)
- # COM (Myanmar) is not included here since their membership period was less than a month in 2 years.

- * RN = Regular Networking Project (TN = 9th TNW with 8th GA, AM = 7th Annual Meeting with 2nd PR Summit)
- * ST = Started i.v.s. projects in new countries
- * QI = Quality Improvement (G3/ G4 = 3rd/ 4th Global LMTV Meeting. AL = Asian LTV Summit)
- * PR = PR and Advocacy (PC = Peace Caravan)
- * SV = Sending volunteers (HK = Hosted Group workcamps of HKIEd)
- * CA = Common Actions (WT = World Tanabata Action)
- * IM = Impact and Recognition (CC = CCIVS's Impact Project. 3 in Prep. Team, 1 for hosting/ joining)
- * MD = Members' Duties of submission (S2/ S3 = Statistics for 2012/ 2013, A2/ A3 = Annual Report for 2012/ 2013, F2/ F3 = Financial Report for 2012/ 2013, M2/ M3 = Membership fee payment in time for 2012/ 2013)
- * EC = EC member (3 points that has hosted meeting and 2 points for other)
- * OS = supported Office & Secretariat (Main: 3 points, partly hosted: 1 point)
- * NV = NVDA Volunteers (number of persons, but 3 are maximum)
- * NL = Contributed articles to the newsletters
- * Added 3 points for the hosts and GS taking care of office
- * - = No chance since they were not members yet or the target was limited.

Annex 3. Situation of the members

From the answering result of Annual Reports from members (Jan 2013 & Dec 2013)

Big news in the organizations

<BWCA, Bangladesh>

* 2012:

1. First of all BWCA has been able to complete the construction work of the Training Shade of VTC with floor and roofing it all over the shade.
2. We did succeed to introduce well prepared motivational campaign among students/participating people on "Climate Change" and "Tanabata Campaign & action program" through implementing tree plantation in around projects organized at Schools and communities.
3. Participating Students and Volunteers through group Camps felt comfortable and enjoyed the whole diversified components of each projects with spontaneous team efforts and in result the entire projects become successful one.

* 2013:

1. BWCA is now focusing its pilot model project, VTC (Volunteers Training Centre) along with other common action project like "Climate Change & Environment" as well. We had operated two group camps with HKIEd which were based on motivational and physical activities on infrastructural work of VTC.
2. We have completed internal link road between VTC Assembling shade and Training Shade through brick soling and cement-concrete plastering.
3. Awareness program on reducing use of energy, protecting environment by plantation and educational program at schools have done successfully through sincere and active volunteering together.

< COM, Myanmar >

* In 2013:

1. We've got recognition from local authorities in three self-administrative areas. Foreigners are permitted to stay in the local house or community buildings for two weeks that never happened in the local host area.
2. The stronger relationship between COM and partners and get more trust in-between organizations.
3. Steadily grow the introduction of International voluntary service in Myanmar among local community.

< CYA, Cambodia >

* In 2012:

1. Members are understanding about the international voluntary service
2. Most of our volunteers were happy and enjoy CYA's workcamp
3. More volunteers are interesting to come to Cambodia and join our workcamp

* In 2013:

1. More university students recognize us as a volunteer service organization and participate more
2. Our local partners understand what to do and prepared well in each projects
3. CYA is working better in the education field for the development of youth and young Cambodian people

< DL, Indonesia >

* In 2012:

- + Dejavato Free School
- + Comparative Study for school's principal cooperate with Indonesian Ministry of Religious Affairs

<DALLA>

*** In 2013:**

- + With 7 staff all work and responsibilities that we had left on the shelf was reorganized, and we tried to have the structure of the organisation propositioned according to our aims.
- + 2 new long-term projects were officially announced, 1301MLTV Baan Kok Riang, Non-Chemical Agriculture and Community Living and 1302MLTV Thung Mor Kindergarten.
- + We were quite successful in promoting our actions in Thailand. We had more young Thai volunteers interested in voluntarism and joined our projects.
- + We could send Thai participants to join our members' activities abroad.
- + We started this project called "Spread Seeds for food Autonomy". All seeds contributed by a French association called "Kokopelli" We started first to plant the seeds in our long-term project sites and gave some to ones interested and ready to share the aims of the project.
- + We were committed to promote biodiversity and fight against confiscation of living and pollution from chemical fertilizers and herbicides.

< FFN, Nepal >

*** In 2013:**

- 1 Only few co-operation with NVDA members just NICE and Voltra send volunteers to us.
2. We hosted NVDA- Work camp through the Hong Kong institute Of Education with 9 volunteers and 5 local volunteers join which was very successful project summer 2013.
3. We hosted many European volunteers and make successful work camp in Nepal and we also finished the four rooms of orphans home in Pokhara Nepal

< FSL, India >

*** In 2012:**

- + Implementation of Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) for Workcamps and LMTV programs. It has helped in improvement of the impact and quality of programs and empowerment of staff to handle their responsibilities efficiently.
- + In the Model Village Project (MVP) implemented by FSL-India in cooperation with Hyundai Motors Company, one of the villages of the MVP has been declared as a total sanitation village. This is largely due to the construction of almost 250 household toilets in the village.
- + Initiated Student Exchange Program – this is a new program undertaken by FSL-India, which promotes exchange between German and Indian students (15 to 17 year olds) for a duration of 2 months.

***2013:**

- + Initiating the "Youth Development Program" (YDP). The YDP is a platform to empower Indian Youth and promote active participation in our programs – nationwide as well as globally. The YDP also includes Educational programs that develop soft skills through non-formal and experiential learning programs which build competencies among the youth. Through the YDP, FSL-India aims to form Local youth groups or 'Chapters' which motivate youth to own and initiate the process of social change among the youth.

- + Undertaking of "Dream Village Project" – Through our CSR Partnership with Hyundai Motors, we have been able to conceptualise the Dream Village Project. The main objective of the Dream Village Project is

promotion of Appropriate Technology for sustainable community development through public private partnership in selected villages of Kancheepuram district of Tamil Nadu.

- + CSR Project with Samsung Electronics – In November 2013, FSL-India organised camps in Chennai and Delhi under the Samsung Employee Volunteer Program. 110 volunteers participated for 3 weeks in activities related to Education, Renovation and Medical camps.

<http://fsl-india.org/blog/2013/12/a-smart-class/#more-6747>

< GV4GF, Sri Lanka >

*** In 2012:**

1. Green Volunteers identified as a active and working organisation
2. NICE and VOLTRA experienced nature of GV's and its nature of work
3. Local partners experienced working camp concept in first time with international volunteers

*** In 2013:**

1. Identified the nature of local host organisations and attitudes of the International volunteers
2. We build our own working structure for our workcamps
3. Changed the name

< GVC, Singapore >

*** In 2012:**

1. Sending volunteers to new partners : VSA in Thailand, Spark in Philippines
2. Having a motivated new staff: Loh Ming Ee
3. Having the website improved

< IWC, Indonesia >

*** In 2012:**

1. 7 IWC Communities officially created in 7 cities in Indonesia: getting there for new vision of IWC which is young generation as the agent of change
2. 1 movie about Mangkang Project, IWC official project site for World Tanabata Action, with professional quality done by 2 MTVs sent by SCI France. Movie is available at IWC youtube channel <http://www.youtube.com/user/iwcl>
3. A number of bilateral agreement of hosting volunteers with NVDA members especially to encourage south to south exchanges

*** In 2013:**

- + The 1st WHV in Indonesia for Natural site was done successfully in Ujung Kulon National park
- + IWC sent over 40 volunteers abroad
- + IWC received more than 200 applicants from local to join international workcamp in Indonesia and had to select only 60 of them. Indonesians are more aware about IVS in Indonesia. It used to be super difficult until 2 years ago to find Indonesian to join workcamp and still have to pay fee. While now we have to do selection.

< IWO, Korea >

*** In 2012:**

- + IWO nominated as an hosting organization for the CCIWS General Assembly in 2014
- + We organized internal staff seminar for common vision and on our work.

+ Our programs accepted as an Educational Sustainable Development Project by UNESCO in Korea

*** In 2013:**

1. IWO supports dream of young people. Volunteers selected as "Workcamp Challenger" took part in international Workcamps fully funded by IWO. They studied about how they can develop their activities during the Workcamp, what they can contribute for local communities.

2. The president of IWO, Jinsu YOM, received an award from the Ministry of Gender Equality & Family, Republic of Korea due to his remarkable contribution on the development of youth empowerment and international voluntary service in Korea.

3. IWO improved issue way of workcamp certificate of participation. On-line system had been developed so that volunteers could receive it in the website easily.

< IIA, China >

*** In 2012:**

+ Plan to Peace water project(build water deposit pool) restart

+ Got support from peace camp from June

+ Visited around working places

*** In 2013:**

+ Peace water project(build water deposit pool) - Runs 3villages

+ 10 years activities report to Yunan provincial CDC

+ Information update of working place and field investigation area

< KNCU, Korea >

*** In 2011:**

+ More bi-laterals were conducted compared to 2011. Especially the interaction with other NVDA members was significant.

+ New projects in Africa have been launched. However, this is a project limited to the national commissions for UNESCO.

+ Another site for workcamp has been developed in Kyeong-ju. Kyeong-ju is a historical city designated as UNESCO world cultural heritage.

*** In 2013:**

+ More co-operation with NVDA members; increased the number of volunteers to Asian projects in both summer and winter season.

+ Two of the three sites have been selected as part of World Heritage Volunteer (Muan & Jeju) hoping to increase the awareness of UNESCO world heritages within Korea.

+ Workcamps in Africa have been launched via another team at KNCU. The number of volunteers is limited at the moment, but it hopes to continue to increase in coming years.

< MCE, Mongolia >

*** In 2012:**

+ Started new workcamp for kids camp project

+ Send our staffs to the MTV projects in Japan and UK

+ Improvement of camp sites

*** In 2013:**

+ We used to cooperate lot with one host organization in Mongolia. In 2012 we organize more workcamps with new partners.

+ We have decided one regional office at the Tuv province Altanbulag sub province. So we have new challenge to develop new projects with new partners, especially LMTV.

+ Bought new bus for the organization.

< MNYCA, Macau >

*** In 2012:**

+ Become the member of NVDA officially;

+ Organization of our 2nd workcamp;

+ Start to build-up partnership with Taiwan and Hong Kong members.

*** In 2013:**

+ It is the first year we have volunteers from Europe joining our workcamp;

+ Although there is a big change for the working personnel in our office, we are still working very well with the new members and we are now growing for a better group.

< NICE, Japan >

*** In 2012:**

+ We could start the **very first international workcamp in Myanmar** with COM and also for the first time in NVDA in **Sri Lanka** with LGV, both of which were very successful.

+ We organized **320 workcamps** (biggest number in 23 years) including to continue special projects in Tohoku (earthquake area), Vietnam/ Thailand/ Indonesia to **network Tohoku & ex. disaster areas**.

+ We opened our **3rd and 4th regional offices** in Kyushu and Tohoku with full time, paid staff. We also initiated to create a national platform for **promoting Gap Year** in Japan with various stakeholders.

*** In 2013:**

+ We successfully organized Asian LTV Summit in Fukuoka with NVDA & established Asian Voluntary Service!

+ We organized the biggest number of 337 projects with over 4,000 vols. & many locals with creating huge impact!

+ We fruitfully organized Special caravans in western & southern parts of Japan with Asian NGO leaders!

< RUCHL, India >

*** In 2012:**

+ TNW and GA of NVDA was held in RUCHL.

+ The Executive Director of RUCHI was elected to NVDA EC as Vice-President

+ Recognition of RUCHI national wide because of improving infrastructure facilities in 8 Government schools.

*** In 2013:**

+ 6 Bilateral group camps were organised benefitting communities.

+ An integrated Water Development Project is launched in slum areas where there will be more opportunities for volunteers next year.

+ Infrastructure development works focussing on water, sanitation and health is launched in 6 government schools

< SJV, Vietnam >

*** In 2012:**

+ SJ Vietnam remains General Secretary position of NVDA

+ NVDA permanent office will be hosted at SJV office.

+ SJ Vietnam became Honorary Consultant of Vietnam North Volunteer Network

*** In 2013:**

- + Number of incoming volunteers
- + More local partners (university, NGO)

< SMILE, India >

*** In 2012:**

- + Partnership development and relationship building
- + Introduction of vocational training among street children
- + Recycling waste material to save the Mother Earth.
- + Animal welfare shelter for dogs and cats

*** In 2013:**

- + Rain water harvesting project first phase completion.
- + Vocational training center cum volunteer shelter second phase completion
- + Green House construction and Animal shelter projects taken under priorities for 2014

< VIN, Nepal >

*** In 2012:**

- + We attended the general assembly of NVDA in India for the first time. We had a nice time meeting NVDA members there. We also organized first workcamp project with NVDA.
- + We started working in our new project site, Okhaldhunga.
- + We bought a jeep to carry volunteers.

*** In 2013:**

- + We extended our programs to our new site, Okhaldhunga and received first EVS volunteers for the programmes.
- + We got the membership of CCIVS and also attained the Global Meeting and developed partnership with some of the organizations of European Alliance. And we also contributed to create AVS in Japan in Asia LTV Summit.
- + We mobilized 200+ international volunteers to achieve our goals of community development.

< VSA, Thailand >

*** In 2012:**

- + New Inter Cultural and Language Learning Center (Peace Village)
- + The supporting from local government office
- + New local partners in every part in Thailand

*** In 2013:**

- + New Clay House and Ceramics International Learning Center (CHC)
- + Becoming partner of Alliance
- + To be host NVDA 10th TNW/9th GA and GLM

< VT, Hong Kong >

*** In 2012:**

- + Recruited the first salaried full time staff
- + Completed the first Youth In Action programme successfully in cooperation with European partners
- + Organized the first Partnership Forum to explore new Hong Kong partners

*** In 2013:**

1. Developed new workcamps in a new project site Wing Lung Terraced Field and Ping Che Village.

2. Completed the first MTV exchange with France Concordia under the scheme *Youth in Action EU and China: Working Together to Common Challenges*.

3. Held a two-days team building retreat for ECs and Directors of Voltra

< VYA, Taiwan >

*** In 2012:**

- + VYA celebrated its first 10 year in IVS global movement.
- + We had more than one thousand volunteers got involved in all our activities in 2012.

*** In 2013:**

- + Initiate the new Social business in Philippines, but still need to try and put more effort to make it success.
- + Initiate the special project for young professional group only. They support the project impact research in Cambodia and Nepal.
- + Join the new umbrella network "Taiwan Aid" which is affiliated by many NGOs who has development project abroad in Taiwan.

< VPV, Vietnam >

*** In 2012:**

- + Successfully organizing the world heritage workcamp to promote Thang Long Citadel.
- + Setting up the organic farming project at the Vietnam Friendship Village.
- + Successfully organizing community English and French classes in summer.

*** In 2013:**

- + The Global Volunteering Day was organized in Hanoi on April 20, 2013 attracted the participation of about 700 local and international volunteers from over 20 different countries. This was the platform for all to share their volunteer experiences, exchange cultures; and for VPV to glorify those who had made remarkable contribution to local communities.
- + The first workcamp on environment issues (awareness raising and protection) was carried out successfully in An Lac commune, Son Dong district, Bac Giang province, Vietnam from August 5 to 17, 2013. There were 9 international volunteers and 3 locals.
- + A series of workcamps and groups organized in Hai Duong province throughout the year have greatly contributed to the cause of improving the infrastructure of kindergartens in the province by repainting the classrooms and building new toilets and kitchens for the kindergartens.

< YSDA, Philippines >

*** In 2012:**

- + YSDA became the newest member of NVDA, which marks its new objective of strengthening volunteerism and youth participation in local communities with international perspectives.
- + The organization has forged partnerships with other members of NVDA, such as SJ Vietnam, in other international endeavours. These projects and activities serve as platforms and entrypoints to reinforce volunteerism in the Asian and European regions.
- + YSDA was able to partner up with local institutions in the country focusing on habitat and ecological restoration, as well as education, health and wellness

and cultural exchange aspects. These new partnerships provide a more diverse set of programmatic activities for workcamp participants.

*** In 2013:**

Difficulties in the member

< BWCA, Bangladesh >

*** In 2012:**

- + Shortage of Volunteers from overseas for which we had to cancel schedule.
- + Financial instability.
- + Lack Coordination between Network partners.

*** In 2013**

- + Financial instability.
- + Inability of operating bilateral and international workcamps for want of required overseas volunteers.
- +Lack of full time office staff /MTV for office maintenance.

< COM, Myanmar>

*** In 2013:**

- + Recruiting skilled and qualified camp leaders
- + Some areas have potential to implement workcamp but getting the stay permit for foreigners is still crucial.
- + Asymmetric information for visa application from different countries to apply

< CYA, Cambodia>

*** In 2012:**

- + Some camps need to be cancel because we can't have enough volunteers to participate
- + Some local partners were not understanding about international voluntary service they seem to care more about money.
- + Because CYA is a new organization so that we have a limited of human resource. We spent most of the time building capacity of our members

*** In 2013:**

- + The unstable financial of CYA make us stuck at some points for a better preparation and quality of the project
- + Some local partners consider the income from us not much on our service
- + All of our members are volunteers so the human resource also not enough

< DALAA, Thailand>

*** In 2013:**

- + We quite had a hard time reorganizing things back in place in early year. But, after continuous talk, feelings expressed, frank discussions, the situation gradually improved.
- + Cancellations of volunteers informed by sending organisations (fear for terrorism in the 3 southern provinces, Yala, Narathiwat and Pattani), and caused by some already-accepted volunteers (sudden change after final confirmation received).

< FFN, Nepal>

*** In 2013:**

- + Same as last year, all the Asian partners they are not working with us even we are same net work especially VYA is our partners from the beginning and FFN and VIN we are the partners in Nepal but they are working with HASERA why?? even though they are not member

+ Volunteers played significant roles in times of disaster (relief operations)

+ Programs kicked off with interest in different themes (environment, education, agriculture, etc.)

of voluntary organization? Same as we did not get any volunteers from Korea too.

+ Another challenge posed with the global economic recession is the number of international volunteers as well.

+ few income and difficult to participate our international meeting and seminar !!

< FSL, India >

*** In 2012:**

- + Staff recruitment: Getting quality staff for different programs.
- + Visa Registration of MTV/LTVs due to lack of clarity in government regulations.
- + Difficulty to mobilise Local Volunteers and sending Indian volunteers abroad (Outgoing).

*** In 2013:**

+ Change in Visa Regulations for Volunteers:
In the past, there was no clarity on the Visa type for volunteers coming to India and each country deals with volunteer visas differently. The new Indian Visa regulation requires all volunteers to India (short or long term) must arrive on an "Employment with NGO Visa". On one hand, it is good to see that the Indian Visa regulations clearly mentions and recognises a Visa type for volunteers. On the other hand, the Employment Visa is twice as expensive and takes more time and documents when compared to any other visa type. As a result, we are seeing a reduction in the number of short term volunteers as it is now more expensive for them to volunteer for 2 to 3 weeks in India

< GV4GF, Sri Lanka>

*** In 2012:** +Some people and organisations could not understand different between volunteerism and tourism.

+ Poor financial situation

+ Replace voluntarism instead of old NGO concept

*** In 2013:**

+ People (not include the projects) do not see any difference between foreigner and a volunteer.

+ We do not have any funds to run a office or office staff and even a website

+ We do not have our own projects so we have to expect every rules and regulations of the host organizations and other sectors.

< GVC, Singapore>

+ Lack of manpower to promote I.V.S and funds

+ Maintaining the website

+ Reaching out to the mass

< IIWC, Indonesia>

*** In 2012:**

- + Staff changes
- + Decrease number of International volunteers for Winter -Spring international workcamps
- * **In 2013:**
- + decreasing number of international volunteers hosted from 300 to 189

<IWO, Korea>

- * **In 2012:**
- + The number of Korean volunteers for international Workcamps has been decreasing due to various youth programs emerged.
- + Some international volunteers had difficulties getting Korean visa so that it took long time or a few was refused.
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<JIA, CHINA>

- * **In 2013:**
- + Hard to contact to communicate with countryside (copartner, local government, working place)
- + Some of local health unit didn't want programmed project for safety of volunteers (can visit but not too long)

<KNCU, Korea>

- * **In 2012:**
- + The biggest challenge in 2012 was recruiting local volunteers for the workcamps hosted in Korea. With students focusing more on getting jobs and securing places as full time, less are keen to dedicate their time to workcamps.
- + Another challenge posed with the global economic recession is the number of international volunteers as well. There have been less places available within both NVDA and Alliance.
- + With regards to the second point, there has also been an increase with Korean volunteers, especially from IWO. Since there is a limit to how many volunteers can participate from one country, there seems to be an overflow of Korean volunteers.

- * **In 2013:**
- + Same as last year, the biggest challenge in 2013 was recruiting local volunteers for the workcamps hosted in Korea. With students focusing more on getting jobs and securing places as full time, less are keen to dedicate their time to workcamps nowadays.
- + Another challenge posed with the global economic recession is the number of international volunteers as well. There have been less places available within both NVDA and Alliance. Especially since members of ALLIANCE are mostly NGOs, the number of camps held in Europe has significantly reduced this year.
- + At the same time, however, there has been an increase in Korean volunteers. Especially with IWO sending many Korean volunteers overseas, it was difficult for KNCU to secure places.

<MCE, Mongolia>

- * **In 2012:**
- + Mongolian economy and high Inflation rate makes the things harder.

- + Buying bus was kind of good. But there is only Baatar have a license to drive bus. So Baatar became more busy to drive the vols by bus ☺ But I enjoy to being busy
- + Some difficulties with one local partner. We planning to change this partner

* **In 2013:**

- + High inflation of economy
- + Some certain change on local host
- + Failing to have water resource one of the our workcamp site. Drilled wrong place

<MNCYA, Macau>

- * **In 2012:**
- + Accommodation for the volunteers;
- + To attract more local volunteers to join local workcamps;
- + Recruitment of the Camp leader.
- * **In 2013:**
- + Human resources crisis (big change of the working personnel);
- + Not enough space for holding international workcamps;

<NICE, Japan>

- * **In 2012:**
- + Osaka office had nearly stopped its function for some months due to personal reason of staff.
- + In some (especially LMTV) projects, volunteers left due to lack of trust with the local hosts.
- + We got more cancellation from our outgoing volunteers because of security reasons.

* **In 2013**

- + We are still **too tiny & powerless toward our goals** of the colourful and healthy world...
- + Outgoing vols. for "normal" workcamps **decreased** (while those for co-organizing projects abroad increased).
- + **Some staff members got difficulties** (health, not matching to the tasks required, etc.)

<RUCHL, India>

- * **In 2012:**
- + Visa for LTVs
- + Coping with the volunteers rush during summer months. Lots of Indian students/volunteers also wish to visit RUCHI for study purposes but we have to deny them the opportunity because of big strength.
- + No show of about 10% volunteers despite confirmations.

* **In 2013:**

- + Recruiting local volunteer. The young students seek full time jobs and do not wish to spare time for STVs.
- + Fall in the number of European volunteers, probably because of economic recession.

<SIJ, Vietnam>

- * **In 2012:**
- + Working permit in Vietnam for 3-year period is still being processed and issued; approaching new partnerships therefore is very difficult because international NGO in Vietnam must get working permit in each province they work.
- + The cut of fund and expense for the projects due to economic crisis caused difficulties in financial balance

and management and somehow influenced to the effectiveness of the projects.

*** In 2013:**

- + Change of local partners
- + New laws for NGOs applied in Vietnam since 2013

< SMILE, India >

*** In 2012:**

- + Shortage of incoming volunteers

*** In 2013:**

- + Less number of international volunteers.
- + Lack of educated volunteers.
- + Lack of constant flow of volunteers

<VIN, Nepal>

*** In 2012:**

- + Sometimes the Nepalese economy and high Inflation rate made the things harder.
- + 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.
- + We received fewer volunteers than our expectation for the workcamp projects.

*** In 2013:**

- + We got less volunteers then we expected in some projects and cancellation of some volunteers in last minutes.
- + Political changes in the country.
- 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.
- + Nepalese economy, Inflation rate of money goes high and low.

<VT, Hongkong>

*** In 2012:**

- + Explored Hong Kong partners for developing new workcamps
- + Balanced the roles and responsibilities between full time staff and voluntary EC members
- + Generated new income sources to sustain the future development

*** In 2013:**

- + Exploring different types of new workcamps/ variety of projects

<VYA, Taiwan>

*** In 2012:**

- + To find out a successful model of SE this can be applied in developing countries widely.
- + To initiate a branch office in centre Taiwan in 2 years

*** In 2013:**

- + To find more powerful and active partner NGO in Asian for long-term cooperation.

- + Try to find the New model for SE in the future

<VPV, Vietnam>

*** In 2012:**

- + The uncooperation of some local projects, which caused us to close some projects and/or change our plan of the year.

*** In 2013:**

- + Legal framework: It is still very difficult to set up new projects in rural and remote areas, where there is critical need for help. It is also hard for long-term volunteers to get the appropriate visa.
- + Project impacts: During the year, VPV sends volunteers to many familiar projects, which has been still very useful for local people. However, VPV needs to find a way to open up new projects with more impacts on local communities.
- 3. Lack of resource, especially financial resource to work on big projects.

<VSA, Thailand>

*** In 2012:**

- + MLTV project, the way to make understanding with MLTV
- + The contrast of budget image with local Thai which need to have big explanation since in Thailand there are the paradigm that voluntary work devote only energy not money.
- + Worker who have volunteer spirit.

*** In 2013:**

- + Lack of MLTV
- + Unexpecting of return peace village place before contract.

<YSDA, Philippines>

*** In 2012:**

- + Lack of manpower. There are only 2 full time (paid) staffs and 3 part-time (unpaid) staff. Since YSDA has its own projects, the amount of work becomes too much to handle for the people.
- + We didn't have an office during the year 2012, which made it harder for people to reach and communicate with us. But YSDA has already acquired an office last January 20, 2013.
- + 2012 marked the relocation of Mr. Rior Santos, YSDA's executive director, to Islamabad, Pakistan. This resulted to major management structure changes to adapt to the situation.

*** In 2013:**

- + Change in national policy and regulation on volunteers from abroad
- + Typhoons and disasters caused cancellation of work camps and changes in the supervision of activities
- + Promotion of volunteer work camps to NVDA partners and local volunteers

Ideas for new cooperation & projects

< BWCA, Bangladesh >

*** In 2012:**

- NVDA should more optimistic and emphasise helping strategy for mobilizing volunteers among the network members to materialize/ success less fortune partners, especially in developing countries.

Secondly finance is the biggest problem which could be minimize through launching /promoting joint-venture projects patronized by the NVDA, especially implementing NVDA action plane through joint collaboration between financially solvent and weak partners. NVDA should think and find out some

concrete, practical and stable strategy to make the partners [workcamp based organizations] self reliant to have a sustainable future in promoting workcamp movement among the youths generation by generation.

< COM. Myanmar >

*** In 2013:**

NVDA needs to make assessment on enrolment of overseas volunteers in each partner-Organization every year and try to help those who are really in need of cooperation for operating bilateral and international workcamp regularly.

NVDA and its solvent partner-Organizations may support the partners who really have project that could make them self-reliant and self sustainable future for the survivable with a vision in promoting workcamp movement in deed.

*** 2012:**

As we are the new partner, we would like to strengthen the trust and cooperation with NVDA members and countries, and perhaps when the restriction for stay permit are relief in the near future, we would like to like be a host country for NVDA events.

< CYA. Cambodia >

*** In 2012:**

Helping to recruit volunteers to fill our workcamp for new organization like us because sometimes without support we can't recruit enough volunteers and when it is often cancel it's also demotivated some members as well.

*** In 2013:**

As a network, we should promote ourselves more to gain recognition from other agency and governments

< DALAA. Thailand >

*** In 2013:**

Regarding Year 2012 and 2013, it was quite an absence for us to follow news and actions of NVDA. We'd like to review everything that we have ignored and begin to be aware of involving more in partners' activities. For this NVDA meetings taking place in Songkhla, we strongly consider it will be a great tool leading us the way to strengthen connections with other NVDA members, to discuss and update ourselves under the current partnership and its mutual agreements.

< DJ. Indonesia >

*** In 2013:**

Finding partnership to collaborate the program of:

a. Comparative studies

Comparative studies is group program consist of teachers or principles who is looking for chance in visiting and interacting with schools in the hosting countries.

b. IYVS

IYVS is Indonesian Young Voluntary Service program. This program is aimed for young volunteer start on the age of 12 years old. The activities are combination between voluntary service and interaction with local students and people as well as cultural exploration in the hosting countries.

*Possible period for 2012 are September and December (January 2014).

< FSL. India >

*** In 2012:**

+Developing a common SOP for partner organizations of NVDA.

+ Adoption of Green concept in our offices.

+ Capacity building of partner organizations – how to find more development projects; how to source funds from international finding agencies.

+ Hiring a consultant for improving quality of various documents – like NVDA annual reports, proposal making etc.

+Regular follow up with partner members – especially on working groups, exchange of best practices.

*** In 2013:**

+ Initiate dialogue with concerned authority for Visa related issues through IVS.

+ Improve the financial status of NVDA for better logistics and regular meeting.

+ Develop a proposal for projects to benefit all the partner organization.

+ Organising training program under the sponsorship of NVDA regularly.

+ Financing the Working Group members for expected output.

< FFN. Nepal >

*** In 2013:**

We have to make new partnership policy for the coming days and make better partnership each other.

< GV4GF. Sri Lanka >

*** In 2012:**

+ I am a new comer to this kind of work so I have to learn many things including changing my attitude and habits also. There are some strong organisations as well as weak. If you have a evaluation and supporting program for them it'll encourage all of them. As a NVDA should maintain a adequate fund, even though NVDA not a funding network.

+ There are need some skill development program for youngsters. Fundraising, management skills, identifying problems when working with different communities, attitude changing of local leaders are mainly among them. Some organisations like us, we can't survive 100% on work camps so we need some community activities and local income generating activities to widen volunteer opportunities, and minimise admin cost.

*** In 2013:**

+ As a new members like us, we couldn't do everything for just participation fee. New members need some assistance to their admin work until they established. If they establish they can find their own expenses. I propose establish a common fund for this within NVDA.

+ New organisation as well as their members, provincial workers need to improve their knowledge to provide better service to all parties. Through this, cooperation among the members also developed. So some kinds of training facilities are needed.

+ As NVDA members, we need part from the whole NVDA project, to feel that we are members of NVDA. That mean NVDA should have a common project among the member organisations and organisation have to do this as a member of the network.

(These based on our needs and experience but not applicable for all members I think. Through this kind of assistance we can keep alive other small organisations too.)

< IWC, Indonesia >

*** In 2012:**

+ In the future: NVDA is the platform for IVS organizations in Asia-Pacific → NVDA is the measurement for reliable IVS organizations in Asia Pacific, especially those who hold full members certificate must be reliable organizations who follow NVDA rules and IVS principles. Meaning NVDA to make minimum standard of quality accreditation for at least full members.

+ At the current situation: NVDA to use the current common actions to embrace and to encourage members/ candidate members to join the IVS movement in Asia-Pacific level.

*** In 2013:**

+ To strengthen and more involvement of NVDA members for common action
+ More exchange inside Asia; e.g. sample exchange

< MNYCA, Macau >

*** In 2012:** New Member

*** In 2013:** We hope to build-up a closer partnership with other NGOs in NVDA. It would be helpful for our project promotion and future cooperation. In addition, we hope to learn more experience from other NGOs, for the project management and operation.

< NICE, Japan >

*** In 2012:**

+ More members should actively join the common actions that are quite easy and beneficial!
+ Create effective platform where staff of similar types of work (e.g., STV outgoing) can work together.
+ More partnership with various stakeholders (universities, companies, UN agencies, musicians, etc.)
+ More user friendly and attractive website with a donation page where we can post our projects.
+ Create an Asian Sustainable Development Goals (ASDGs) with our own actions plans in 10 years☺

*** In 2013:**

+ Work **together more strongly** for quality improvement, PR, common actions and Asian Voluntary Service.
+ Make the common goals with action plans (**Asian IVS Development Goals**) and **White Paper** of Asian IVS.
+ Develop common fundraising and promotion schemes such as **Donation site** and **Best IVS contest**.

< RUCHI, India >

*** In 2012:**

+ Outreach to other new Asian countries
+ Design ways to improve quality of projects of members. Can we standardise the STVs and LMTV activities
+ Recording Good Practices of members (especially impacts on the lives of communities) and sharing them with all members for their capacity building.

*** In 2013:** Embarking on AVS is a very good start by NVDA and in future attempt should be made to establish linkages with VSO, UNV and other organisations sponsoring volunteers in their respective countries.

< SJV, Vietnam >

*** In 2012:**

- NVDA should be legalized by having its official documents and papers so as to broaden the exchange activities and can get more fund and donors.
- NVDA members can apply Partnership Agreement between the new organizations to improve exchanging activities (for example SJV and YSDA, NICE and CYA....)
*** In 2013:** Strengthen member's capacities, more common projects create sense of belonging and ownership for members impact of volunteering work to communities are some of the many contents we want to learn more.

< SMILE, India >

*** In 2012:**

+ SMILE wish be the full member of NVDA in this year and looking forward to work together with all the partners. Till now most of SMILE projects are depended on individual applicants and university students but once our project receive a constant flow of volunteers in all projects like WorkCamp, group, LMTV, then it would be very helpful.
May be more interaction among partners is required.

*** In 2013:** More volunteer exchange and dialogue is important among partners. Partner to partner communicating, skype meeting, proper pre-orientation for volunteers are important.

< VIN, Nepal >

*** In 2013:** Want to develop good partnership with NDVA. Expect full membership in 2014. Want to exchange staff and volunteers for learning and promotion of our projects.

< VPV, Vietnam >

*** In 2013:**

+ We expect NVDA to be more active in coordinating the cooperation between the organizations, especially those from the same countries, in carrying out international volunteer programs and related activities by:
- Creating an online forum for NVDA members to share their ideas and good practices
- Developing a tool kit/ guideline for NVDA members to guide them in setting new projects, coordinating volunteers' work, evaluating the impacts...

< VSA, Thailand >

*** In 2013:**

VSA would like to support as we can to NVDA Network, we expect to see strong network and public reliable.

< VYA, Taiwan >

*** In 2013:** More training workshop for members

< YSDA, Philippines >

*** In 2012:**

Partnerships between member organizations through staff exchanges

*** In 2013:**

- Create a directory of all NVDA members especially for promotion of programs

Annex 4. List of the NVDA member NGOs

Country	NGO	Official Name of NGO	URL	E-mail	Contact person, Position in NGO
Australia	IVP	International Volunteers for Peace	http://www.ivp.org.au	pierre.ceresole@ivp.org.au	Richard Hord
Bangladesh	BWCA	Bangladesh Work Camp Association	http://www.mybwca.org	mybwca@yahoo.com	Abdur RAHMAN, Executive Director
Cambodia	CYA	Cambodian Youth Action	-	sophat_sorn@yahoo.com	SORN Sophat, Founding President
China	JIA	JIA - Work Camp Coordination Center	http://joyinaction.org/en_index.asp	workcamp@yahoo.com	KANG Sang Min, Volunteer Center Director
France	SJ	Solidarities Jeunesses	http://www.solidaritesjeunesses.org	dn@solidaritesjeunesses.org	Matina Deligianni, Executive Director
Hong Kong	VT	VotTra	http://www.voltra.org/	alan@voltra.org	CHAN Kam Lun, Executive Director
India	FSL	Field service & Inter-cultural Learning	http://www.fsl-india.org	fsl_rakesh@rediffmail.com	Rakesh S. Soans, Founding President
	RUCHI	Rural Centre for Human Interests	http://www.ruchin.org	virjids@ruchin.org	SINGH Dharamvir, Executive Director
	SMILE	Situational Management And Inter Learning	http://www.smilengo.org	president@smilengo.org	CHAKRABORTY Debabrata, Founding President
Indonesia	DJF	De Javato Foundation	http://www.dejavato.or.id	dejavato@yahoo.com	Ketut Purwantoro, Founding President
	IIRC	Indonesia International Work Camp	http://iirc-indonesia.org	iiwc1@yahoo.com	S. Ismi Novia, Executive Director
Japan	NICE	Never-ending International workCamps Exchange	http://www.nice1.gr.jp	nice@nice1.gr.jp	KAIZAWA Shinichiro, Founding President
Korea	IWO	International Workcamp Organization	http://www.1.or.kr	yonghan@1.or.kr	Yonghan KIM, Director
	KNCU	Korean National Commission for UNESCO	http://www.unesco.or.kr	workcamp@unesco.or.kr	Stephen YOO, Workcamp Department
Macau	MYCYA	Macau New Chinese Youth Association	http://my.org.mo	tony_kinkong@hotmail.com	LAI Kin Kong, Chair
Mongolia	MCE	Mongolian workCamps Exchange	-	mce-mn@magicnet.mn	Enkhbaatar MYAGMARJAV, Executive Director
Myanmar	COM	Charity-Oriented Myanmar	http://commyanmar.org.mm/my	tza.thazinaung@gmail.com	Thazin Aung, Project coordinator
Nepal	FFN	Friendship Foundation Nepal	http://theffn.org	nifcnepal@yahoo.com	Prakash Babu PAUDEL,, Founding President
	VIN	Volunteers Initiative Nepal	http://www.volunteeringnepal.org	vinnepal@gmail.com	GHIMIRE Bhupendra, Executive Director
Philippines	YSDA	Youth for Sustainable Development Assembly	http://www.bevolunteer.net/philippines-ysda	iris@ysda.net	Caluag Iris May Ellen, Program Manager
Singapore	GVC	Global Voluntary Camps	http://globalvoluntarycamps.weebly.com	mingee@globalvoluntarycamps.org.sg	Loh Ming Ee, Outreach Executive
Sri Lanka	GV4GF	Green Volunteers for Green future	-	greenvolsl@gmail.com	WEERASINGHE Priyantha, Chief Executive Officer
Taiwan	VYA	Vision Youth Action	http://www.vya.org.tw	klausding@vya.org.tw	Klaus DING, Executive Director
Thailand	DALAA	International Volunteers for Social Development Association	http://www.dalaa-thailand.com	inthong88@hotmail.com	Ammara Bechetoille, Staff
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Vietnam	SJV	Solidarity Jeunesse Vietnam	http://www.sjvietnam.org	phuc@sjvietnam.org	Do Thi Phuc, Executive Director
	VPV	Volunteers For Peace Vietnam	http://www.vpv.vn	Dontphuong@yahoo.com	DON Tuan Phuong, Founding President



IVP (Australia)



BWCA (Bangladesh)



CYA (Cambodia)



JIA (China)



SJ (France)



VT (Hong Kong)



FSL (India)



RUCHI (India)



SMILE (India)



DJF (Indonesia)



IWC (Indonesia)



NICE (Japan)



IWO (Korea)



KNCU (Korea)



MYCYA (Macau)



COM (Myanmar)



FFN (Nepal)



VIN (Nepal)



YSDA (Philippines)



GVC (Singapore)



VYA (Taiwan)



DALAA (Thailand)



VSA (Thailand)



SJV (Vietnam)



VPV (Vietnam)

* Logos for MCE (Mongolia) and GV4GF (Sri Lanka) are missing.

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9th Training & Networking Workcamp

(with 8th General Assembly in India, 2012 Feb. 01-10)



Global LMTV Meetings

(India 2012 Feb. 11-14 & Slovakia 2013 Mar. 05-09)



World Tanabata Action

(822,831 trees were planted by 20,400 people in 19 countries since 2008)



1st Asian LTV Summit

(Japan, 2013 Nov. 12-17 with Special Caravans)



Eco Sponge Action

(protect fresh water & empower women in the slum of Vietnam!)



2nd PR Summit of Asian i.v.s. NGOs

(with 7th Annual Meeting in Vietnam, 2013 Jan. 17-23)



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