

Annual Report

2016



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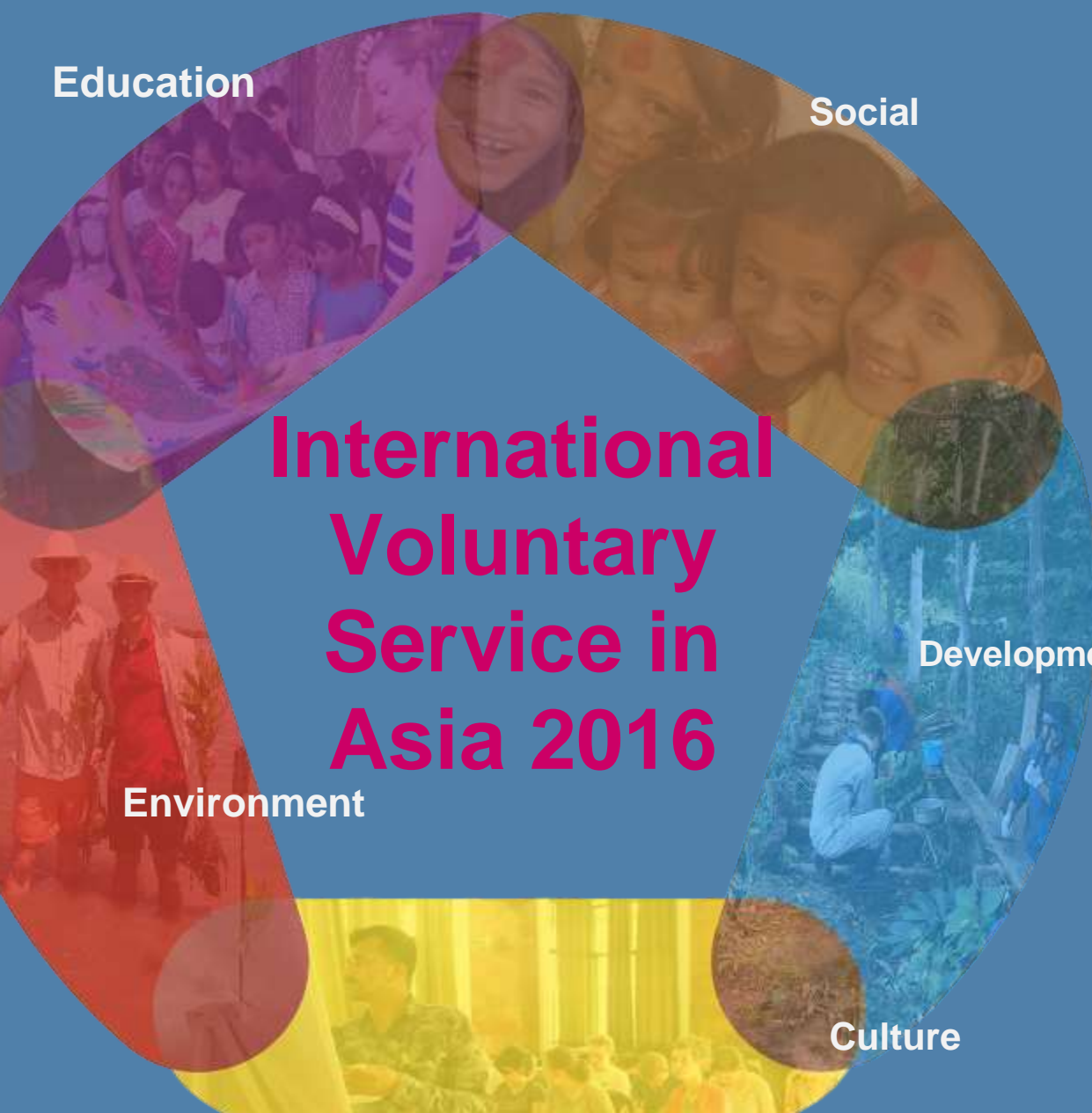
International Voluntary Service in Asia 2016

Development

International
Workcamps

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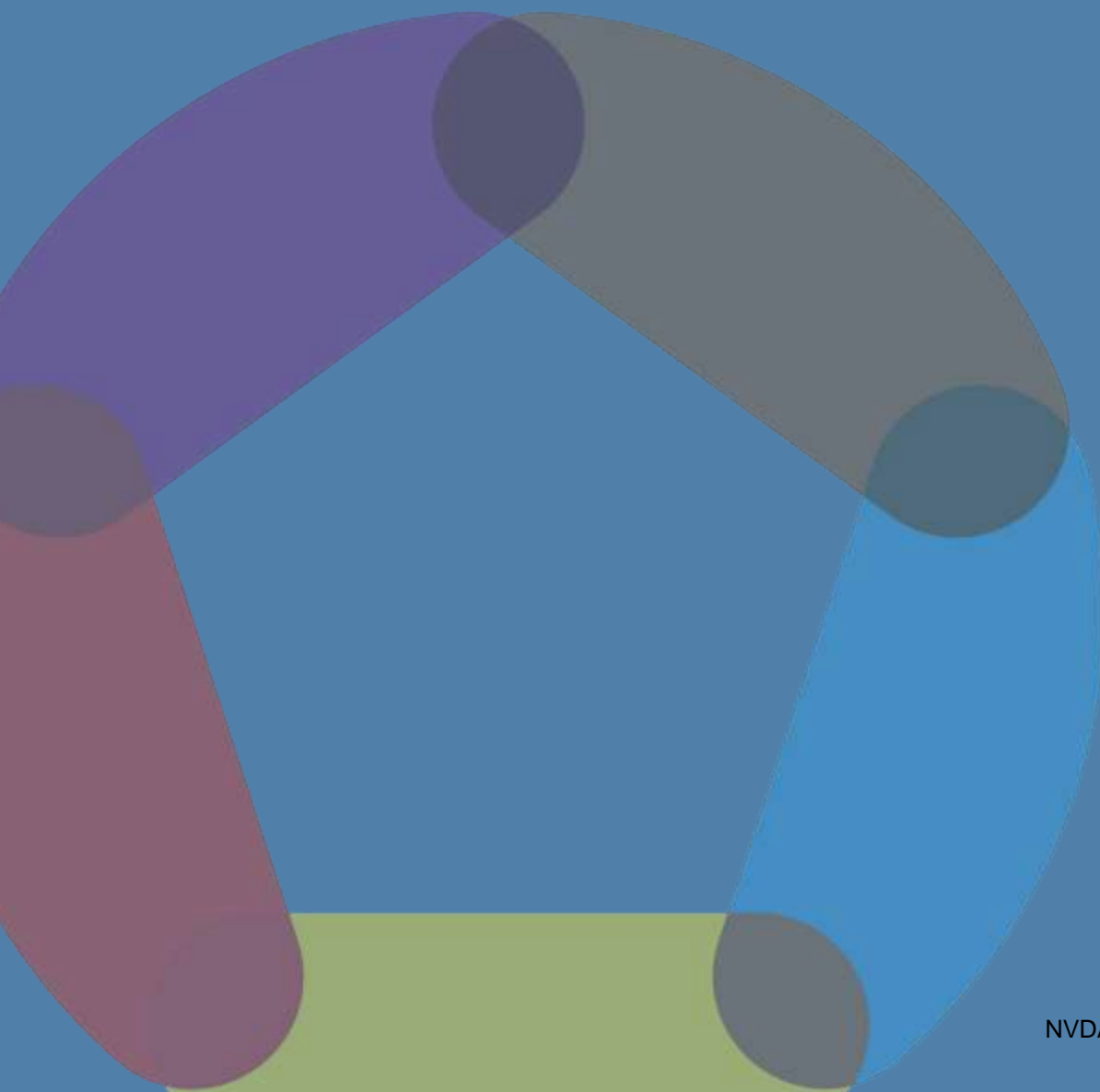
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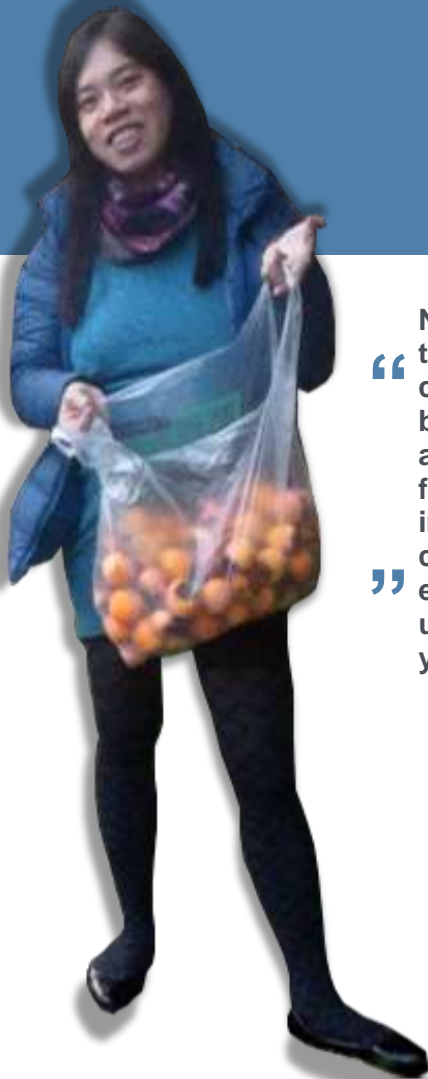
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2016 OVERVIEW





Phuc Do Thi

President of NVDA

Executive Director of SJV (Vietnam)

“ NVDA is much more matured when it turns to 20 years old with the best resources now. To me, NVDA is a big family which I can devote my volunteering life and ambition to build it as the best voluntary network in the world. I still keep my motivation and excited feelings since my 1st day to be with NVDA to wait for joining any NVDA's event, meeting especially its GA to interact with members to share our best memory, idea and commitment such as AVS, Special workcamp, common action, even Asian IVS development goals. Be stronger and more united for the vision that NVDA has worked on for 20 past years and 20 more years in the future. ”

Jarinya Krittikarn

General Secretary of NVDA

Director of VSA (Thailand)



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It's said that, "United we stand, divided we fall." Similarly, to strengthen a network, it needs the effort of all its members and not just from a small team or individual. It needs members of strong motivation and passion to help the network move in the right direction towards world peace. I hope that we will walk towards that goal, every minute, every second.

”

What is IVS?

Definition of IVS

International voluntary service projects are voluntary service work organized based on the local needs and done internationally by volunteers in a workcamp setting where people of different backgrounds can exchange culture and do great work for the local communities. In France, 1920, the first workcamp started based on the idea of “mutual aid not charity,” and was organized by our partner network SCI (Service Civil International). It consisted of a combination of French, Germans, Swiss, British, Hungarians, Austrian, and Dutch volunteers working together to renovate destroyed houses during the First World War.

IVS Global Statistics Overview

(completed in 2015 for the figures of 2013)



4,680

Projects



89

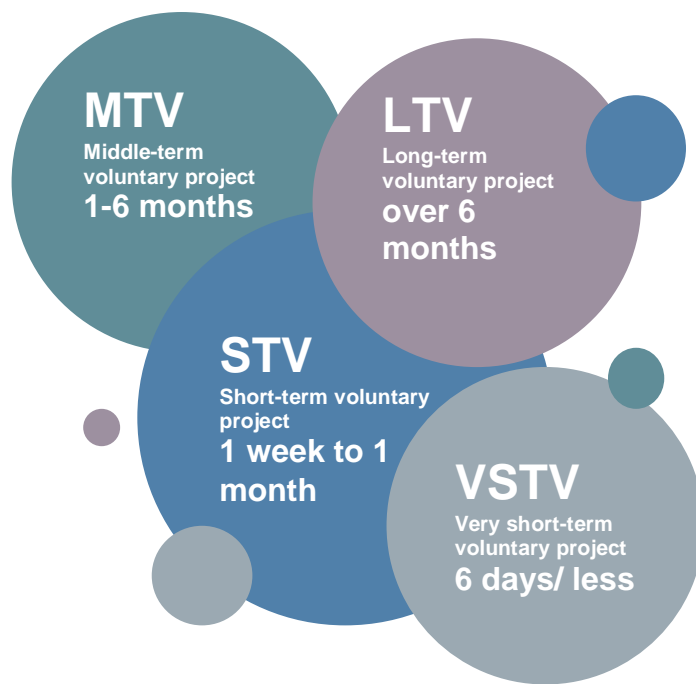
Countries



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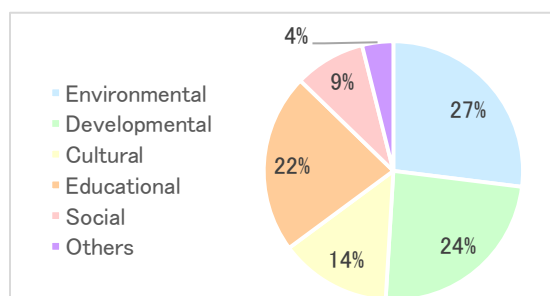
Workcamp Length Varies



Workcamp Geographical Categorization

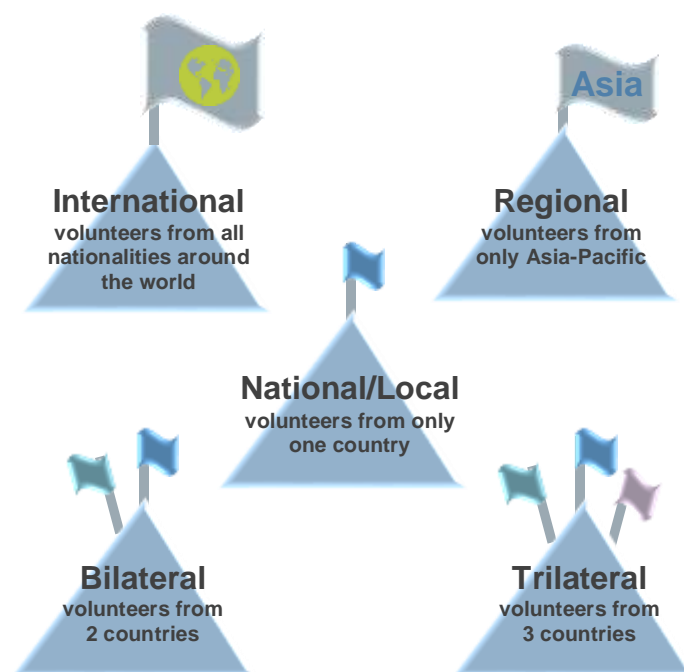
Different Workcamp Themes

The below categories are agreed by the Global Meeting of IVS NGOs for the measurements of common statistics.



Examples of the projects

Envi	Planting trees, protecting animals, organic farming
Deve	School construction, disaster relief, reviving fields
Cult	Heritage renovation, organizing festivals, wall drawing
Educ	Teaching English, running kids camps, HR education
Soci	Working with refugees, indigenous, disable, orphans
Othe	NGO office work, peace research, PR campaigns



Events in 2016

■ Projects ■ External Partnership ■ Internal Management

JANUARY

7-11 Preparation Seminar of JAVS (Japan ASEAN Voluntary Service) in Thailand
 12-03/21 Special JAVS workcamps in Cambodia, Japan, Myanmar, Thailand and Vietnam
27-29 EC (Executive Committee) Meeting in Cambodia
 29-02/02 Kick-off Conference of SCC (Global Voluntary Service to Stop Climate Change) in Cambodia
 29-02/05 12th Training & Networking Workcamp in Cambodia

MAY

01-07/27 (and Sep.-Nov.) AVS (Asian Voluntary Service) of 3 projects in Japan with 11 vols.
 01-10/31 Special Projects (6 months) of SCC in Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Nepal, Nigeria and Vietnam
06-13 Internship of Secretariat in Japan
06-07 Forest Workcamps Summit in Japan
11 Lecture of IVS at Kokushikan University, Japan
 12 Eco Sponge & World Tanabata Action (WTA) at Bunkyo Joshi high school in Japan

JULY

07 (and all year) World Tanabata Action to prevent climate change in Japan, China, Thailand and Cambodia

OCTOBER

02 Love Yourself Baper-run in Indonesia
 20-24 Love Yourself Special Workcamp in Indonesia
29 IVS Projects & Volunteers Contest in Japan
30-11/01 EC Meeting in Japan

FEBRUARY

3-4 11th General Assembly in Cambodia
4-5 EC Meeting in Cambodia
5 Global Voluntary Forum on IVS movement in Asia in Cambodia

MARCH

01-14 (and May, Sep. Dec.) Special Eco Sponge workcamps in Vietnam
3-8 ALLIANCE Technical Meeting (with NVDA members meeting) in Estonia
 7 Preparation Meeting for SCC in Estonia
 22-25 Evaluation Seminar of JAVS (Japan ASEAN Voluntary Service) in Japan

JUNE

11-15 JAVS Coordinators Meeting in Vietnam
11-15 EC Meeting in Vietnam
18-20 10th Global Meeting of IVS Networks in Spain

SEPTEMBER

01-10/02 Love Yourself campaign against violence Social Media Blast in Indonesia, China, Thailand, Macau, etc.

NOVEMBER

01-17/04/30 AVS in Nepal with 1 vol.
 01-05 Final Meeting of SCC in Japan
 17-21 7th LMTV Global Meeting, co-organized with CCIVS & ALLIANCE, in France
 22-26 Final Conference of SCC in Morocco
22-28 General Assembly of CCIVS in Morocco

The Executive Committee has come up with the following plans and goals to stay focused on the development of the network and the improvement of the quality and quality of the workcamps in Asia.

2017 Plans & Goals

1

Feb. 06-16 **13th TNW & 12th GA** in Indonesia with Project Development Summit & 20th anniversary kick off events

37 NGO leaders from 18 countries will strengthen solidarity and the network!

2

Feb. 13-28 **NVDA Special Workcamp** in Australia and Feb. 06-15 Special Workcamp in Indonesia

20 vols. from 10 countries will work and exchange well together with 100 locals.

3

Jul. 05 - Oct.09 **SCC (Global Voluntary Service to Stop Climate Change) 2017** in Japan, Cambodia, India and Indonesia

20 vols. will revive 30ha of forests and reduce 30 tons of CO2 emission.

4

Jul. 01 - Sep. 30 **Special Asian Voluntary Service (AVS)** doing internship for 1 month and voluntary service for 1.5 months

10 vols. will join 10 projects in 10 countries and create great impact in all levels.

5

Oct. 03-09 **NVDA's 20th Anniversary Celebration** with 8th Global LMTV Meeting, Final Gathering of SCC and Caravan, etc.

60 NGO and youth leaders with 100 locals will enjoy and strengthen solidarity.

6

All year Create a **History Book of IVS movement in Asia** together with a visionary paper of "What is our IVS?"

1,000 copies of good quality Book will be well used externally & internally.

7

All year **Develop and improve IVS (international projects and exchange in/ from Asia** by all members NGOs together!

1,600 projects and 6,000 incoming, 4,000 outgoing, 5,000 national vols.

8

All year **Develop and promote World Tanabata Action, Eco Sponge Action** and new common actions with more people.

1,000 people in 10 countries will join and plant/ trim 10,000 trees.

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All year **Promote active participation and cooperation in NVDA** from the member NGOs & Asian Volunteering Ambassadors

100 NGO leaders and staff will actively run the actions and management together.

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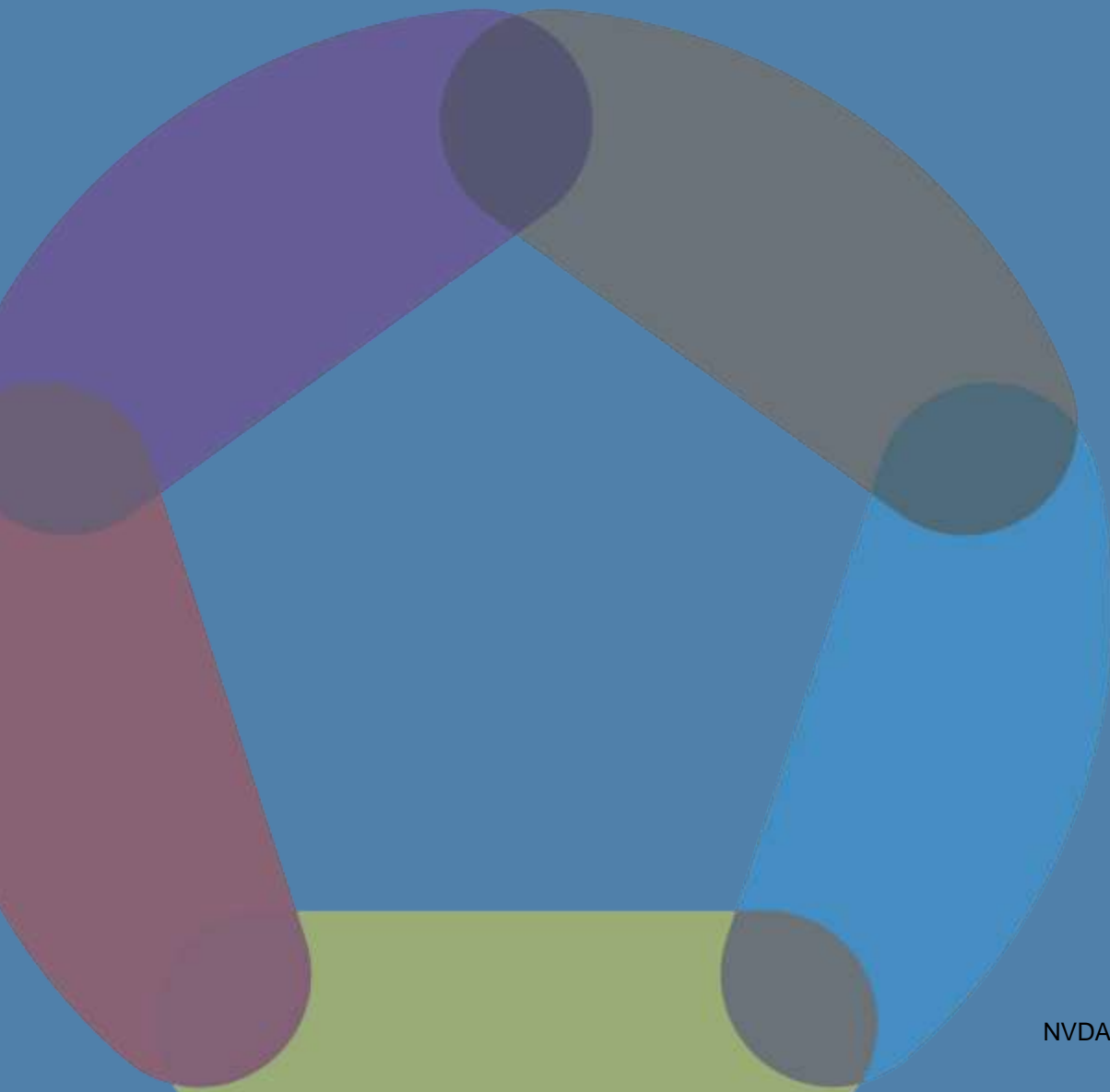
All year **Complete and develop the visions and actions on Asian Development Goals and Local SDGs** by many people

500 members/ vols./ locals in 50 projects will make & promote good quality goals.

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IVS IN ASIA



Social Situation in 2016

The following information had been summarized from the 2016 NVDA members' annual reports to share some of the remarkable external situations/changes in some countries that are related to IVS.

Cambodia (CYA): There has been positive engagement from the government in cooperating with the activities within the education and environment factors. There have been a lot of public events to celebrate and promote the involvement of the young people in participating voluntary service for a better society. We have had volunteers in the local level joining with CYA as part of the IVS movements to promote IVS among the university students in Cambodia. Also, education accreditation for students participating in voluntary service is a plus for job opportunities. More young people are seeking for opportunities to experience non-formal working and learning experiences with local organizations and institution for short/middle term internship/volunteering to improve their curriculum vitae for applying to jobs.

China (DWC): The One belt One Road initiative created more opportunities for innovative projects development and international voluntary service to grow.

India (FSL, RUCHI, SMILE): India has opened up to international tourists and more than 280 countries are covered under the eViSA. The image on anti-corruption practices had improved and demonetization is one of them. Digital payment will assist volunteers and in preventing the cheatings by middlemen.

Indonesia (DJ, GREAT, IWC): There was a bombing in Jakarta in January, which lead to cancellation of some international volunteers for the Spring projects. There is also a trend now for backpacking abroad among young Indonesians, which may help with the sending of more Indonesian youths abroad./ There is a new visa policy for volunteers staying for more than 2 months. It is call Telex VISA, which lasts for 60 days and can be extended 4 times (30 days each). To get this visa, NGO members should apply for it in Jakarta immigration and the volunteer should cover the fee (\$80) for the document, which is quite complicated and difficult as members also need to compete with other companies, schools, universities, and NGOs all over Indonesia for a limited quota within certain hours. Then, the volunteer could apply the visa in the Indonesia embassy in their own country, and pay another \$55 after arrival to Indonesia.

Japan (NICE): As a trend of these several years, visitors to Japan keep increasing (6 millions in 2011 to 24 millions in 2016)! More teens and seniors are interested in IVS. LMTV (1 month-) and VSTV (-1 week) are getting more popular. Governments, companies, and universities keep trying to find and grow "global human resources."

Korea (IWO, KNCU): The youth employment rate continuously declined in Korea. Most of the undergraduate students try to study hard and be prepared to work in the society after graduation rather than taking their own time to find themselves. As a result, their interests and participation rate of social activities, including IVS, has been affected. Terrorist attacks that occurred in parts of Europe and Asia increased local host's criteria standards requirements for international volunteers and also affect volunteers' choices of outgoing workcamps.

Macao (MNCYA): In recent years, MNCYA has been working on the promotion of the concept of "world citizens" and "international voluntary services." Though international workcamp is still not very popular in Macao, we can say that the social attitude towards international voluntary service within Macao has been gradually changing into a more positive way. From the participation and reaction of local volunteers, we are able to foresee the difficulties that we are going to face in the promotion of international voluntary service in the future and in hence make better improvements in our work.

On an international point of view, the image of Macao has already changed a lot throughout these years. In the past, Macao was known as "the small city besides Hong Kong" or even "an unknown city in China", it is really sad and disappointing that such a great place has not been presented overall to the world. Later, when gambling industry became more and more prosperous in Macao, it became more famous in the name of "the Eastern Las Vegas". However Macao is not only made of casinos, indeed due to the colonial history of Macao, we have lots of unique culture (combination of Chinese and Portuguese culture) which are extremely attracting and worth visiting for international tourists and volunteers.

Mongolia (MCE): Due to the fall of mining product prices, Mongolia is in an economical crisis and will probably be in a worst state in 2017 when Mongolia start to pay back the debts to other countries.

Myanmar (COM) Information about IVS in Myanmar had spread more internationally, which increased the variety of international volunteers (Mexico, Thailand) this year.

Nepal (FFN, VIN): There had been a decrease in the economy, slow implementation of reconstruction by the government, changes in the political situation, and strikes in Nepal.

Philippines (GIED): National elections in May changed the political landscape of the government system from national to local since July.

Sri Lanka (GV4GF): The system is getting worst and WORst so IVS is more needed to make community to change the whole system.

Taiwan (VYA): There were more focus on South Asia cooperation and look forward to having more volunteers in 2017 for Asia.

Thailand (DALAA, VSA): Political status is still dictatorship and so does not encourage volunteers to come. More Thai volunteers are going abroad through voluntary projects.

Vietnam (CSDS, SJV, VPV): The new government made lots of action to change the country, which may create positive impact on the society. There has been a large amount of investments for promoting start-up business for young people, which can influence the youth movement, including i.v.s, too.

Recent changes regarding visa application for volunteers in Vietnam may also affect the number of volunteers joining in 2017. Before, long-term volunteers could apply for a work permit exemption certificate issued by Hanoi Department of Labour and Social Affairs. This is the key paper to obtain the volunteer visa (NN3) to stay for more than 3 months. Now, this certificate had to be applied at the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs. The ministry asks for a lot of different documents (including certificate of your qualifications - like bachelor degree, a letter from your government certifying their volunteer status...) to issue the certificate of work permit exemption for the volunteers, making it more difficult. Therefore, volunteers who stay for more than 3 months may have to travel out of the country and come back to get a new visa at the airport. This would create extra costs for the volunteers. This change, however, doesn't affect volunteers who stay for 3 months or less. According to the new agreement between Vietnam and US governments in the late 2016 (after the official visit of President Obama to Vietnam), volunteers with US citizenship will be granted a one year multiple entry visa at the cost of 135USD (plus 25USD for the visa approval letter), regardless of the duration of their stay in Vietnam. The reason for the change is that the US government applies the same visa policy to Vietnamese citizens. So volunteers with US nationality will have to pay 135USD at the airport to get the visa, no matter how long they will be in the workcamp, even if it is less than a year.

2016 IVS STATISTICS IN ASIA

The below statistics are collected from the 2016 NVDA Statistics Forms from our member NGOs and are summarized. For the more detailed statistics, please view Annex on page 33.

Total
Volunteers
Exchanged

14433



36% male

64% female

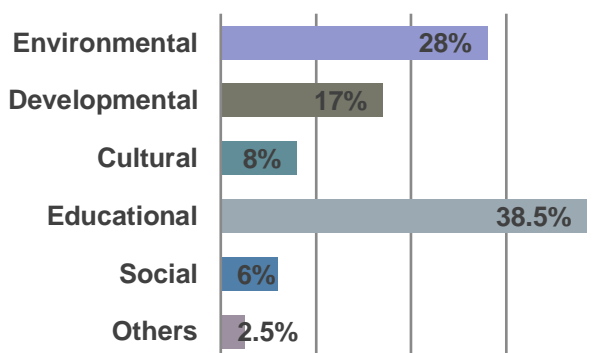


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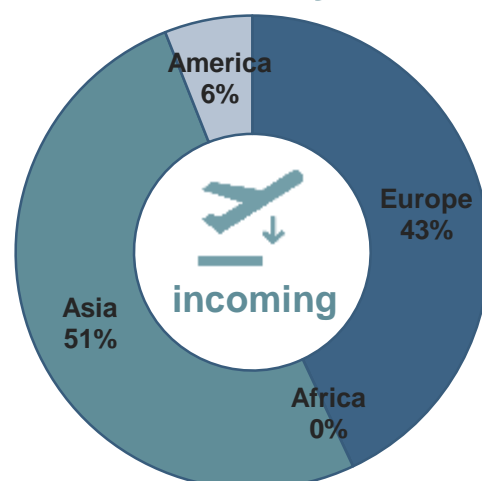
3909 outgoing

Percentage of Different Themes

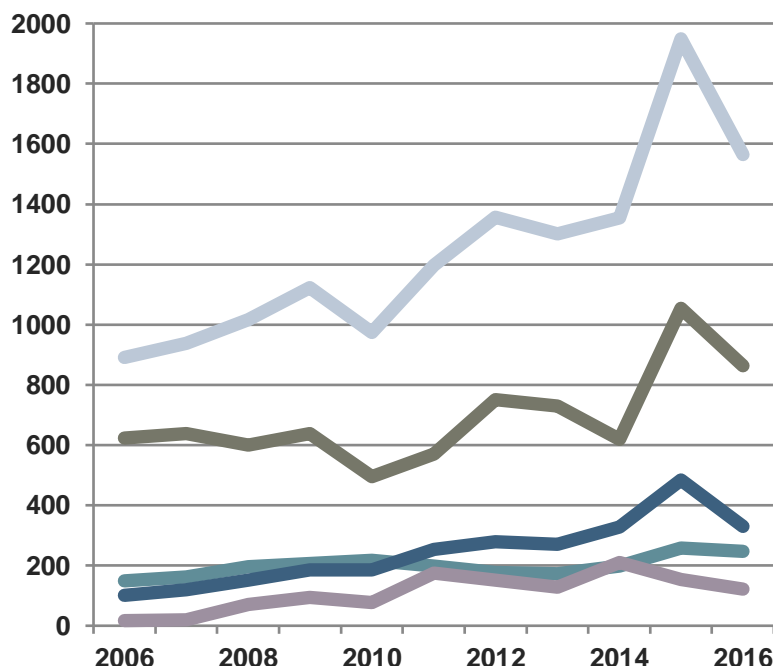


Total
Workcamps
Organized
1564

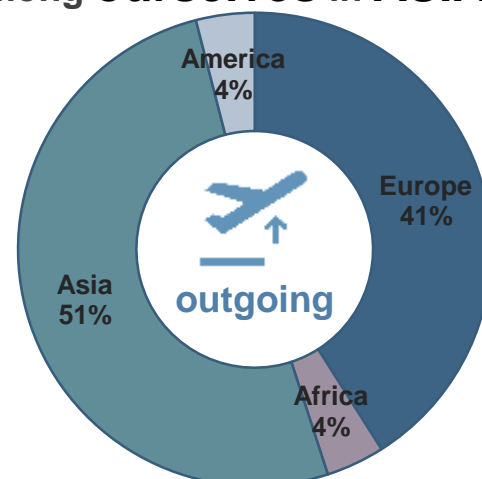
WHERE are the
volunteers FROM &
where do they GO?



Number of Workcamps Throughout the Years

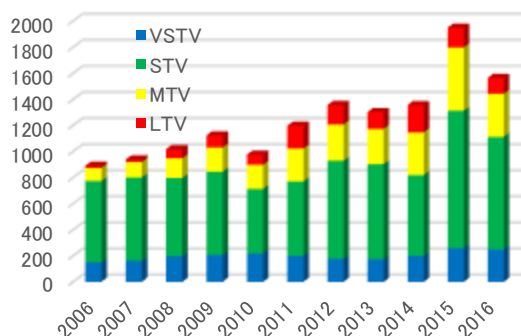


About **half** of all
exchanges are actually
among **ourselves** in **ASIA**



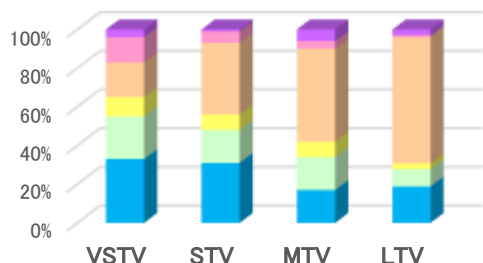
Number of project organized

Year	VSTV	STV	MTV	LTV	Total
2006	149	624	101	17	891
2007	162	638	119	19	938
2008	196	600	151	70	1,017
2009	206	639	185	93	1,123
2010	218	495	185	77	975
2011	199	571	253	174	1,197
2012	177	751	278	151	1,357
2013	173	729	271	129	1,302
2014	198	620	327	210	1,355
2015	258	1,054	484	153	1,949
2016	248	863	331	122	1,564

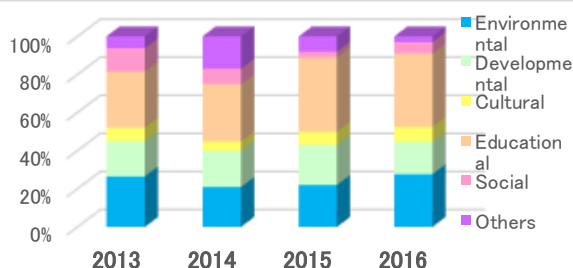


Projects Percentage by Theme

Theme	VSTV	STV	MTV	LTV	Total
Environmental	33%	31%	17%	19%	28%
Developmental	22%	17%	17%	9%	17%
Cultural	10%	8%	8%	3%	8%
Educational	18%	37%	48%	66%	39%
Social	13%	6%	4%	1%	6%
Others	4%	1%	6%	3%	3%



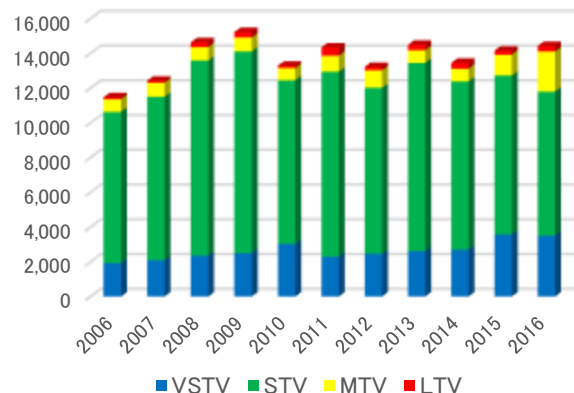
Theme	2013	2014	2015	2016
Environmental	26%	21%	22%	28%
Developmental	18%	19%	21%	17%
Cultural	7%	5%	7%	8%
Educational	29%	30%	39%	39%
Social	12%	8%	3%	6%
Others	6%	17%	8%	3%



Number of Volunteers participated

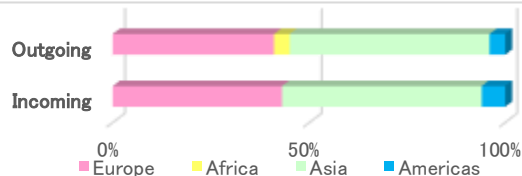
	VSTV	STV	MTV	LTV	Total
Incoming	347	4,048	1,010	131	5,536
National	2,703	1,608	1,101	137	4,988
Outgoing	456	3,201	193	57	3,909
Total	3,506	8,257	2,304	325	14,433

Year	VSTV	STV	MTV	LTV	Total
2006	1,926	8,704	725	113	11,468
2007	2,093	9,408	807	115	12,423
2008	2,345	11,239	773	277	14,634
2009	2,502	11,608	802	315	15,227
2010	3,029	9,425	701	134	13,289
2011	2,300	10,638	930	471	14,339
2012	2,464	9,556	1,003	199	13,222
2013	2,618	10,833	735	308	14,494
2014	2,701	9,681	736	338	13,456
2015	3,577	9,143	1,203	232	14,155
2016	3,506	8,284	2,311	326	14,433



Volunteers From & Go Where

	Europe	Africa	Asia	Americas
Incoming	43%	0%	51%	6%
Outgoing	41%	4%	51%	4%
Total	42%	2%	51%	5%



Gender & Age of Volunteers

	Female	Male	-17	18-30	31-50	51-
Incoming	64%	36%	2%	88%	9%	1%
National	61%	39%	7%	88%	4%	1%
Outgoing	68%	32%	3%	81%	14%	2%
Total	64%	36%	4%	86%	9%	1%

Top 5 countries

Projects	Incoming vols.	National vols.	Outgoing vols.
Japan	374	Vietnam 1336	Japan 2501
India	289	Japan 716	Korea 1464
Indonesia	137	Nepal 678	Vietnam 1166
Vietnam	135	Cambodia 335	Japan 961
Cambodia	115	Thailand 618	Hong Kong 689
		Taiwan 262	Taiwan 467
		Hong Kong 160	Thailand 86

Projects and Impact

To achieve a peaceful, fair and sustainable world, NVDA members organize projects to create positive impacts in the environment, development, cultures, education and social welfare. These impacts can be on different level, ranging from personal impact (peace, solidarity, active citizenship, friendship, understanding, human development) to local, national, regional, or global level. The impact can also be on the stakeholders (volunteers, local hosts/people, government, school, etc). Below are stories of IVS's impact on communities and on volunteers collected from members' 2016 Annual Report.



Cambodia (CYA) – Existence of Trash Burning & Trash Bins

The villagers in Russeydom village do not have proper trash/waste management system. Normally, trash is collected and burnt directly and release toxic smoke to the air in the free space at their homes' compound. Community trash burning bins were built for the villagers to use to avoid the toxic smoke that may cause poisonous substances spreading to the children, and animals who will be badly affected.



China (DWC) – Sustainable Rural Development, Apr 15-22 & Aug 15-21

Villagers were amazed and surprised at the work the volunteers did for the village. Often time, volunteers may created burden on the local villagers because villagers will need to take time away from their daily farm work to guide volunteers. However, the volunteers were very independent and needed little guidance. They performed better than the expectation of the villagers and the villagers looked forward to having them again next year!



India (RUCHI) – Oct 1

2 French volunteers joined RUCHI to assist in environmental project. They voluntarily offered to accept more responsibilities and engaged themselves in all activities from doing hard physical construction work, farming, and community educating. They learned Hindi, made good friends with local villagers and are welcomed by all communities. They helped 2 villages to sow onion seeds. The community is now more open and welcoming to them and realized that small voluntary efforts help bridge international borders.



India (SMILE) – Urban Organic Farming Training Camps

This project brings a huge effect on poor community people living in the city. We taught urban underprivileged youths how to produce vegetables and fruits for their daily need and economical benefit. In SMILE House, we started a pilot project for roof top farming and, it was very successful with students showing interest. In 2017, we hope to help communities eradicate hunger through growing organic-eco-friendly vegetable in a very small space.

Hong Kong (VT) – Ma On Shan Mining Village, Aug

We recruited 12 volunteers to participate in this 4-days workcamp to promote the idea of conserving the history of the mining site in Hong Kong back to the 60's.



Indonesia (DJ) – KEPCO Bilateral Workcamp, Jul 25 - Aug 1

This project have a lot of activities such as installed solar cell panel, installed floodlight on each of the villagers house, painted the school and classroom, renovated the school's toilet, and taught the student of SD Pungangan. The volunteers make a team for each activity, so the job desks are already clear. This area did not have electricity, so after daylight, the local people had difficulties to do activities.

Communities

Indonesia (IIWC) – Makassar, Women Empowerment Project, Aug 9-22

This project help the Women Empowerment movement run by a local organization called Fatimah Az-Zahra. This organization has a program to support the member's family's daily income and fulfills their daily needs by making a product from marine. The women's kids are lacking attention, so this project also create fun learning activity for them.



India (FSL) – Group Camp Construction, Jun & Aug

Through this Group workcamp, in the past 6 years, we have constructed a house for a tribal family, toilets in government schools as well as toilets for almost 27 tribal families in the locality. There are a total of 60 tribal families there, and FSL India aims to achieve 100% sanitation in the tribal community. To achieve this goal, we need to construct another 33 toilets. We hope to do by the end of 2018-19.



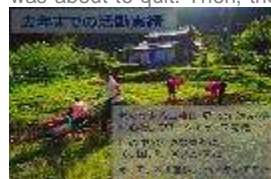
Indonesia (GREAT) – Ramadhan Cultural Camp, Jul 17-19

Volunteers organized a workshop about Religion on ID Card, It was a Raising Peace action. Volunteers from France and Indonesia met the teachers of the school they were volunteering at to talk about freedom of worship and not worship and if it is discriminating or not to put religion on the national ID card. Note that religion info is mentioned on Indonesian national ID card and that it was as Islamic school. After 2 hours of discussion with some non formal exercise IVS way, the workcamp succeeded to exchange understanding in two things: 1> For teachers, that it is OK for people to choose not to belong to any religion and those people can always have positive attitude in life and be a good person, since it is universal values of humanity and loving nature that keep them good. 2> For French volunteer and the rest Indonesian vols too, to know that there is very little chance of common people in Indonesia to use the info of religion in IC cards as discriminative action. Mostly it is needed for statistic & administrative use. Common people do not really care about it.



Japan (NICE) – Ozuchi, Sep 12-25

Ozuchi had become an abandon village where Nobo-san, the last inhabitant, still often visited and maintained the beautiful terraced rice fields alone, but was about to quit. Then, the workcamp started in 2013 and over 100 vols. from 18 countries have worked together with him that has greatly encouraged him! He has recently moved back to the village with his mother (average age is 74!) and some NICE members join the workcamps almost every month all of who love Nobo-san so much!



Mongolia (MCE) – Kids Camp, Aug 1-14

Build kitchen at the Kids camp project site together with volunteers and some locals who send their kids to this project.



Korea (IWO) – Building Green Society, Jul 18-28

This project was organized in cooperation with "Local Agenda 21 for Busan" and "The Creation for Sharing." Volunteers helped renovate their village to promote. Volunteers did mural painting and decorate path ways to look beautiful and useful so that visitors can come more and stay. Through this project the local people could feel that their village is good to live and encouraged by volunteers.



Myanmar (COM) – Wae Daunt, Jan 20 - Feb 2

There were split communities in the local area and those communities do not work together. When the west community host volunteers, the organizer tried to involve activity in the east with the volunteers in previous times. This year for the 3rd time, both west and east community involve in land filling for village road. Everyone work together and they organized opening ceremony with international volunteers together.



Korea (KNCU) – Muan Workcamp, Jul 18-30

This year marks the 4th consecutive year in which KNCU organized an international workcamp in Muan, a small rural community on the south-west coast of Korea. Over the years, the local community has been actively involved in planning activities for the volunteers prior the camp, in cooperation with the local host organization. When volunteers arrived in Muan for the workcamp this year, local residents held an event that allowed volunteers to experience the traditional way of fishing using a large net. It needed all the volunteers and

local residents to work together.

Nepal (VIN) – Children's Winter Camp, Jan 5-17

The children's winter camp was organized in Jitpurhedi community with an aim to provide unique opportunity for overall development, creativity & fun-time for children utilizing their vacation period. The children develop physically, mentally, and socially and poor disadvantaged family were able to send their kids to the camp without any fees.

Sri Lanka (GV4GF)

Community learned from the volunteers about life difference between developed and under developed countries, differences in education, life, political and economic and how important to make a life plan for life.



Taiwan (VYA) – Sri Lanka Project

We are running the incoming general project called mushroom project with local women group in Sri-Lanka. This is the first time we promote the economic project which could increase the Household income for local women.

Vietnam (CSDS) – Jul 1-30

The social work students from Australia helped to rehabilitate disabled children and old people in Hoa Binh. They trained local staff in skills for rehabilitation.



Macau (MNCYA) – Feast of Na-Tcha, Jun 17-26

The project link-up international volunteers, local volunteers, local youth organizations, local communities, local authorities and established cooperative relations and partnership to improve project towards sustainable results.

Thailand (VSA) – Peace Village Songkhla

The project brought local people together and the people became a network for organic



Nepal (FFN) – Sundarimai Primary School Sale Kkavrepalanchok, Sep 1-15

National and international volunteers



Philippines (GIED) – Nu Workcamp, May 19- Jun 6

GIED organized the Norwich University Workcamp in partnership with ICYE-USA (United Planet) and LGU of Kawit, Medillin. The project was centered on two goals: design and construction of a Birthing and Evacuation/multi-use center and healthcare education training for local healthcare workers and volunteers. The Project plans were created by Norwich University in consultation with LGU-Kawit. The construction and health training were done during the May workcamp. Before that, in December 2014 the first batch of NU participants came for a workcamp and conducted a series of community meetings with the local community of Kawit to find out the needs of the community after it suffered great destruction from Typhoon Haiyan in 2013. Then, the 2nd batch of NU students participated the 2nd workcamp in May 2016 to realize the commitment of Norwich University to the community. In the future Norwich University will also develop a business plan for the running of the community center when the 3rd and final batch in May 2017.



Singapore (GVC) – VSA-DHS ChiangMai, Nov 18 – Dec 1

The students at Somdejya are extremely diligent and willing to learn, even if it means learning from students just a few years older than them and are inexperienced at teaching. They have a good learning attitude and often listen attentively. They are very enthusiastic and passionate in learning, participating actively during lessons and games. When our students are having difficulty trying to explain the rules of games or interact with the Somdejya students due to the language barrier, those who understand will help to explain to their friends, aiding in the progress of the lesson. The teachers in Somdejya try their best to teach and help the Somdejya students to the best of their abilities and space. They always manage to solve the problems by thinking of creative ways to teach and make full use of all that they have. Here, the school focused a lot on life skills and hands on activities, including harvesting, embroidery, etc.

Vietnam (VPV) – Building Playground for Mountainous Children with Recycled Materials

The mountainous children in Muong Te, Lai Chau, Vietnam are in lack of many things, among which is a safe and enjoyable playground to play with each other in their break time. VPV, with the technical guide of Lorena Rubiano, a long-term volunteer from Colombia, and also an architect, and the participation of about 50 local volunteers, had built a playground with recycled materials for the children in this mountainous province. The children have enjoyed playing there and at the same time have learned about the feasibility and the importance of recycling in our daily life.



Thailand (DALAA) – Ta Yang, Mar 26

At the end of a workcamp, we organize the 3rd anniversary of Ta Yang learning home, one of our MLTV project. The host Bang Leem opened his house to volunteers and locals to bring back life in the village through education matters. The festival brought about 1000 people from the village together, for the first time since a long time. Since then, villagers have more trust in Bang Leem and kids come even more to meet the volunteers.

Vietnam (SJV) – Mai Chau Eco-village, Nov 5-6

This is the 1st weekend workcamp we organized that was inspired after Nam, our workcamp coordinator, joined NICE's camp in Japan. We expected about 10 volunteers to join us but after 1 night promotion, we got 60 applications. The camp was very successful with 24 local and 6 international volunteers, which, made great impact to the local community. We beautify the eco-village by growing flowers and lots of green trees for 22 days. From the success, we had great motivation to organize 2 more weekend workcamps in 2016 and we design a regular program in 2017.



Cambodia (CYA) – Practical Exercise on Teaching and Community Service

Educating others is often more challenging than being educated. However, we could identify the potential and the practical lessons to be used for having effective teaching, especially in the non-English speaking students being taught by non-English speaking instructors. The result of the effort made the productive outcome of pursuing the motivation in developing the future professions. The experiencing of constructing the table for the students of CYA-Global Education Center has made good impact on both team building spirits and positive engagement on community. These achievements have made our purification for community service become stronger.

India (FSL) – Dec

A long term volunteer from Germany, Ms Johanna Goff gain deep insight of Indian culture and learned a lot about herself. She realized for the first time in her life how big the world is and how little we know about it. Her perspective and thoughts had changed and she met many people who had touch her soul.

China (DWC) – Cultural Heritage Preservation and Promotion, Jul 5-14

Many volunteers experienced workcamp for the first time and found it very fun and meaningful. Through the Raising Peace campaign, they discussed about topics related to peace and incorporate peace related actions during the whole workcamp, further strengthening the bonding of friendship among each other.



Volunteers



Hong Kong (VIT) – Glocal Greenovation Challenge, Jan-Mar

Partnering with Sa Sa Making Life Beautiful Charity Fund, we co-organised the first ever Glocal Greenovation Challenge (GGC) at the beginning of 2016. The challenge aimed to inspire and nurture changemakers and social entrepreneurs. The programme attracted more than 100 applicants to participate in a series of tailor-made training activities.



Indonesia (DJ)

We sent 20 volunteers abroad to Thailand and Vietnam. The volunteers studied education field in university. They stayed for 2 months to teach English or their specialty. The volunteers managed the problems such as language barrier, habits, etc. well. The evaluation in Indonesia showed they are more confident, understanding of other culture, respecting, etc.



India (SMILE) – Happy Home Project

Volunteers taught street and slum based kids different international languages, computer, arts, yoga, self-defense, as well as hygiene and awareness programs on child trafficking, child labor etc. Our volunteers find this project very attractive and valuable for them.



India (RUCHI) – Aug 22-31

A group of 15 Soka University students in Japan spent 10 days in RUCHI rural set up and did tree plantation to enhance green cover and improve on environment. The stay in rural area and changed their perspective and they commented to have an unforgettable experience in terms of grass roots issues and how local low cost solutions help communities. The experience was different than what they see in Japan.



Indonesia (GREAT) – Oct - Dec

The volunteer received interesting questions from local people, and found it shocking, but was curious. This is common for any international volunteers, and they have similar reactions to the questions. She had to explain about stereotypes the local people had about her country: France, and was inspiring to share to other volunteers.



Japan (NICE) – Jul 21 - Aug 6

Yuta, is a high school student who got a serious disease and had to give up on playing football. He decided to change this situation positively to go to Tanzania, Africa for volunteering, which has been his dream. He tried his best to teach in the elementary school and learned a lot (e.g., Japanese think of and worry about future too much). Tanzanian people enjoy

their life, but many kids die by tetanus, so he'd like to contribute to this in the future



Macau (MNCYA) – Feast of Na-Tcha, Jun 17-26

Project enhanced international friendship and understanding among different nationality, religion, race, gender, culture, etc.

Korea (IWO) – Invisible but Visible, Jul 21-31

This camp is held in cooperation with Gangwon MyongJin Blind School since 2001. The school educates and trains blind young students to be self-confident by having their own specialty. Volunteers ran multicultural education learning programme and students felt it is very special experience even though some students participated last year, too. Volunteers were expected to give some good impression to the students but they felt they were encouraged by the students instead.



Thailand (VSA) – Community Development

Volunteer participate in IVS for the first time and fell in love with the work and became active.

Korea (KNCU) – Jeju Workcamp, Jul 11-23

This year was the 2nd consecutive year in which KNCU organized an international junior camp for local children during its international workcamp on Jeju island. This year's junior camp was eagerly awaited by many local children and their parents, and when applications were requested by the local host organization, 40 children applied, which was almost double the number originally expected. The local host rearranged their programme and accepted all of them. The workcamp volunteers could meet almost all of the local children. They constituted a choir with those children and held a concert for the local community.



Mongolia (MCE)

Volunteers gave their best feedbacks.



Myanmar (COM) – Payartaung & Waedaunt Workcamp

Maho Hidaka, a Japanese volunteer has joined the workcamp since 2014 and her first workcamp is in Payartaung. After she went back to Japan, she applied scholarship programme, and returned back to Myanmar and work her internship programme in a Japanese company. Meanwhile, she joined 3 workcamp projects from COM. She also engaged with University student and founded together Myanmar Initiative Volunteers Association-MIVA. Their aim is to help informal education for children in remote places. They organize university student and visit to monastic schools to do reading, singing, playing games and storytelling to the kids. She enjoyed volunteering and found her interest from it.

Nepal (FFN) – Complete the Banepa Community House

Volunteers worked very hard to complete the Banepa community house and made it beautiful and useable. The community are very happy and thankful to the international and national volunteers and partners who



project, Jul 24 - Aug 8

Volunteers contributed socially, emotionally, physically, mentally and creatively. They learnt Nepali culture and language and about the education system in rural Nepal.

Philippines (GIED) – Our Kind of Christmas, Dec 26

GIED in partnership with the Argao Local Government organized the first International Workcamp during Christmas Holiday Season. The international volunteers had the chance to engage on the several activities like Solid Waste Clean-up Day and Interactive discussion about solid Waste Mgt. Program of the local government, interaction with the local children and youth through sports and games, presentation of culture through music, games, food, language, etc. They also experienced two days homestay program with selected local host families in the village. The program brought so much amazement and praises from the volunteers as such experience were remarkable and first time for them. So many laughter and tears were echoed during their final time with the community. To us it brought so much joy and relief to have successfully implemented a project that brought great impact to the lives of the participants and happiness to our local community.



Singapore (GVC) – VSA-DHS ChiangMai 18, Nov 1 - Dec 16

Through this visit, our students have learnt much more than the Somdejya students than they have learnt from our students. Our students only managed to teach for 2 days while the rest of the days were spent on culture exchange, in which our students got to try out many activities they have never done before such as building a mud house and rice harvesting. They got to step out of their comfort zones, and see a different side of the world. This was definitely an enriching experience for our students and we look forward to future programs with Somdejya.

Thailand (DALAA) – Withee Tai, Aug 5-15

We had our first International Family camp last August. The parents of the French family let the kids totally free to mix with the local kids. The feeling not to have to worry for them because you are in a safe community environment was wonderful for them. Exchanges about education were really interesting and building the clay house was so meaningful. We can build a house by our hands.



Vietnam (CSDS) – Policy Dialogue 18, Dec 3

60 youth volunteers presented in the event with government agencies and UN to advocate for their voice and participation in SDGs.



Vietnam (SJV) – Sending a Anh to Japan

Though cooperating with NICS Japan, SJ Vietnam has been running a project to make eco-sponges to sell in Japan and to bring back money to donate to poor women at Fisher Village since 2008. After lots of efforts by both organizations, we saved money to send Anh, an outstanding model for women at Fisher Village, to Japan. She spent almost 2 weeks with Nam, our coordinator who was coordinating the project for several years, and enjoyed lots of interesting activities organized by NICE. It was a great experience and an unforgettable memory for a lady like Anh as she would never have dreamt of such opportunity in her life if there wasn't a project like ESA. She is proof that all people can have a chance in their life if they try their best.



Vietnam (VPV) – Building Playground for Mountainous Children with Recycled Materials

The project has left lots of positive impacts on the volunteers. They got the chance to do something really practical and meaningful to the local children and community. They also learned about the simple happiness in life and appreciated more what they are having.



Singapore (GVC) – Japan Onuma, Jul 23 - Aug 1

It was a fantastic experience, most certainly wished that I was able to join the workcamp as a long term volunteer. A diverse group of volunteers from different continents, culture and background, despite this, all of us got along very well as we all shared the same passion and purpose in contributing to make Onuma a better place. The work scope was as described in the project information, however what it does not mentioned is the hospitality, passion and generosity of the locals and those involved.

Sri Lanka (GV4GF)

All volunteers contributed to the max. They got opportunity to learn and experience about the local life, working style, living



with limited resources, and learning about them

Taiwan (VYA) – Local empowerment Project

Linda joined our workcamp when she was a senior high school student and continued to join voluntary service after that. After 2 years, now she is a college student and very active in local community. This summer, she took the leadership as camp leader and even plan workcamp 2017 for the community. We can see how voluntary works can develop a youth, from a volunteer to a leader.



Singapore (GVC) – Nepal VIN Childcare Orphanage 1, Apr 15

I experience and trained myself living in basic condition environment. I was teaching handicraft, children yoga, meditation, English, singing. I also carry a lot of unused stuff and donate to the kids. I realize there are a lot of people who need our help, care and support in another country. In a wealthy country like Singapore, we should build and create awareness to the community and people to contribute and to help each other instead of living in our own comfort zone.

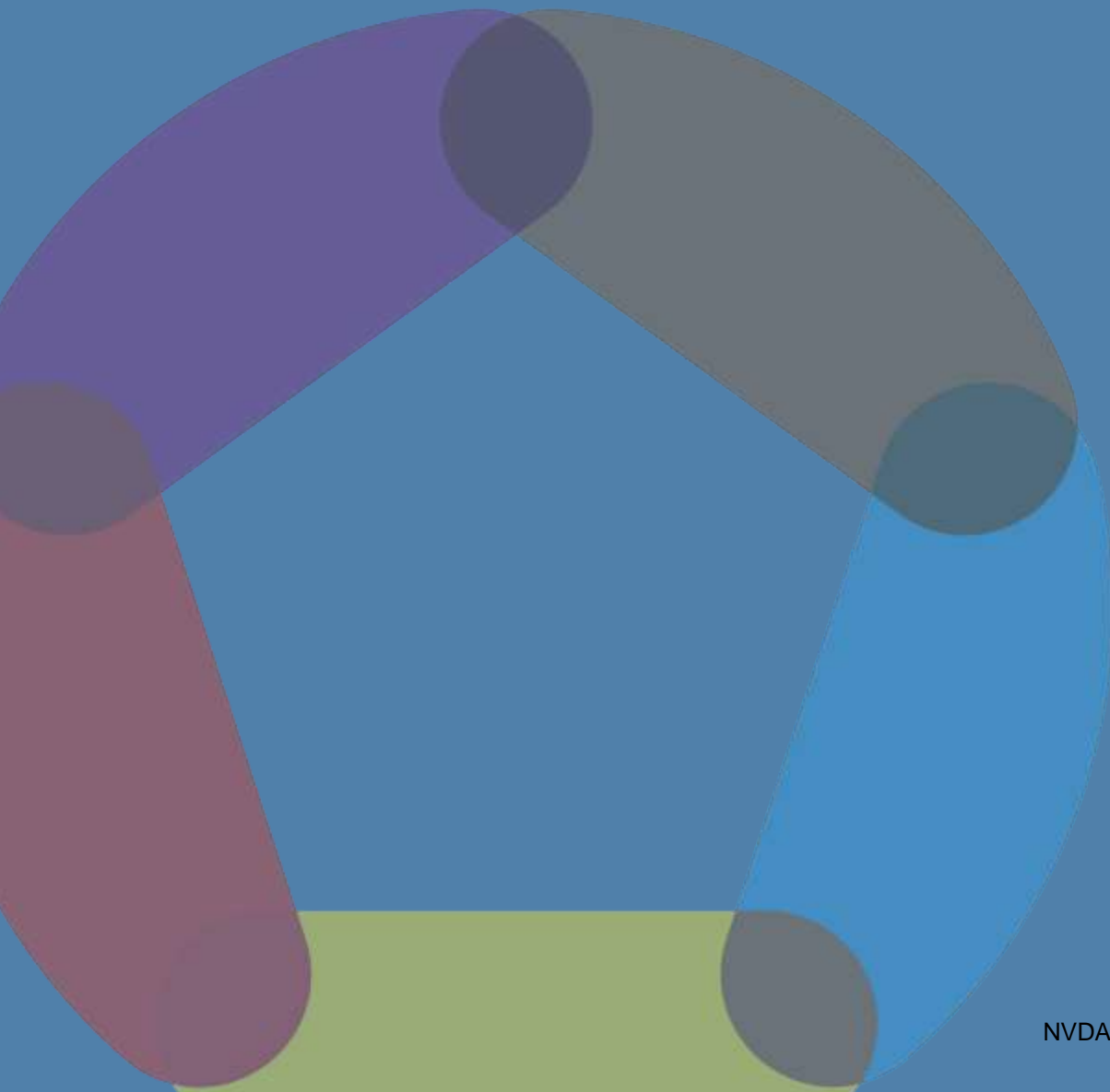
Singapore (GVC) – Mongolia Green Heart, May 19 - Jun 16

In the camp, I had lots of opportunities to step out of my comfort zone. One of it would be all members had to take turns to prepare meals for everybody. This sounds



disastrous for someone who is a rookie for cooking. But with so many helping hands around and exchange of interesting culinary knowledge, I am starting to enjoy the process of whipping up good meals! Besides technical skills on construction and farming, I have learnt to be appreciative towards farmers and construction workers. They, who work extremely hard to serve food on my plate and provide a roof over my head. Mongolia Work Camp has been a great learning journey for me, a wonderful closure for my graduation trip. My heartfelt thank you to Chingbaa, who have been a marvelous facilitator, not forgetting, Ching Khee, for his cares and concern despite miles apart.

PROJECTS & ACTIONS



Regular Networking Projects



Special thanks to CYA for hosting!

12th TNW (Training and Networking Workcamp) & 11th GA (General Assembly)

The GA, together with the TNW, is organized every year to gather top leaders of IVS NGOs in Asia to;

- * Share know-hows and strengthen partnership to develop and improve IVS
- * Assist NGOs from non-IVS-existing countries to start IVS projects
- * Discuss/ approve an annual report & plan of NVDA for better Asia

This “workcamp style” of GA, with voluntary work and simple collective life, is unique and enjoyable!

12th TNW & 11th GA was successfully and productively held in Kampot, Cambodia from 2016 Jan. 29th to Feb. 5th hosted by CYA (Cambodian Youth Action) and co-financed by NICE, Japan where 33 leaders/ staff from 21 NGOs in 15 countries/ areas actively joined with the various programs mentioned below.



SCC Kickoff & AVS Forum

TNW in Jan. 29th - Feb. 2nd was run with parallel workshops of Kick off Conference of SCC (global voluntary service to Stop Climate Change), Forum of AVS (Asian Voluntary Service).

There was also discussion with the community leaders on the protection of mangrove forests.



Voluntary Work

The participants transplanted 300 seedlings and collected 200 seeds with Trapaing Sangke Fishing Community to revive the mangrove forests that have been severely destroyed by the huge public construction.

CYA has been organizing IVS projects in this area since 2013.



Global Voluntary Forum

This was held in Phnom Penh on Feb. 5th, after the GA on Feb. 3rd-4th, where NVDA members shared their IVS projects with over 100 local students.

In the funny & active atmosphere, the students got motivated to IVS and not a few joined the projects afterwards!

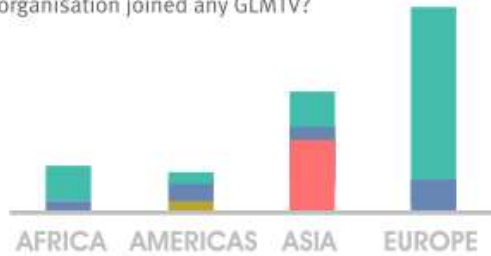
More IVS NGOs are organizing projects/ exchanging volunteers of LMTV (Long/ Middle Term Voluntary service) in these years while the common working system has not been well established yet as the short term workcamps and the coordinators rarely have an opportunity to meet mainly because most of the participants in the meetings of different networks are in charge of short term workcamps as the main activities for many NGOs.

So, NVDA (especially by Phuc - NVDA President and Kai - NVDA Treasurer) has been initiating to start and develop GLMTV (Global LMTV Meeting) with CCIVS (Coordinating Committee for International Voluntary Service), ALLIANCE (ALLIANCE of European Voluntary Service Organisations) and SCI (Service Civil International) since 2010.

The aim of the GLMTV is to develop the quantity and improve the quality of the LMTV projects and volunteers exchange in the world to achieve a peaceful, fair & sustainable world by:

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

Has your organisation joined any GLMTV?



What do you expect from the meeting?



In order to clarify the need and interest of GLMTV and to organize it in the most useful way, the common research was done in 2016 Jan. together with above mentioned 3 networks and 62 NGOs in 39 countries replied to a short questionnaire. The main results are;

- 1) GLMTV needs to be known more in Europe (78% know little or nothing).
- 2) 60% has never joined. Asia has been the most active region (61% joined 3 times or more).
- 3) Those who joined are highly satisfied (88% chose very or some).
- 4) Expectation is quite the same (Sharing and Networking IVS are the main expectations).
- 5) Fund is the biggest barrier in Africa & Americas while Time & HR is also issue in Europe.
- 6) November (53%) can gather majority, then March (45%), October (37%) and February (27%).



7th GLMTV was successfully and productively held in Beaumotte, France from 2016 Nov. 17th to 21st hosted by SJ (Solidarity Jeunesse) where 17 LMTV coordinators from 14 NGOs in 13 countries of 4 continents, including Sopath (Facilitator from NVDA), actively joined.

During the meeting, a roadmap for the next GLMTV was built and various topics (what is LMTV, its strength and weaknesses, what tools exist, how to get more recognition from different stakeholders, etc.) were discussed. Good practices, difficulties and requirements in hosting and sending LMTV volunteers were shared. This meeting provided a beneficial platform for members to improve the quality of the LMTV projects and to encourage the networks to have its own working group or person in charge for LMTV.

PR Development of IVS NGOs

Many IVS NGOs nowadays feel the needs to develop their PR strategies and actions effectively due to decrease of number of volunteers especially in Europe and increase of other stakeholders doing IVS. So, NVDA successfully organized PR Summits in Japan, 2010 and Vietnam, 2013 where the staff of Member NGOs dealing with PR shared their practices and learned from Specialists.

In 2016, the main focus of NVDA's PR action was to develop its own publication tools as introduced below that could also contribute to bring new people to IVS movement and Member NGOs.



WEBSITE
was revived & is
kept updated!

NEW FLYERS of World Tanabata Action & NVDA



1137

Likes on
Facebook



Facebook Fan pages: In addition to the ones of NVDA itself and of World Tanabata Action, we now have two more - Eco Sponge Action & Stop Climate Change!

NEWSLETTERS for NVDA ARE BACK & on NEW Stop Climate Change Project



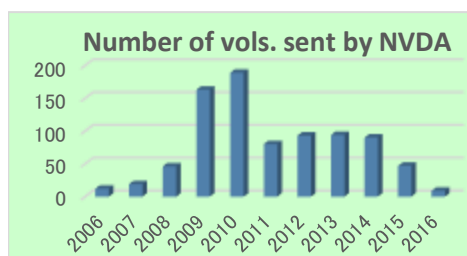
NVDA T-shirts

Sending Volunteers to IVS projects

NVDA have been sending 842 volunteers since 2006 mainly from countries where there is no NVDA members and partners to workcamps around the world.

We aim to *create opportunities* for the people in these countries to join IVS, to *promote the new development of IVS* in these countries *by returned volunteers*, and to *support members and partner NGOs* by providing more volunteers to their projects.

NVDA also sends volunteers with new Members in their first years who have yet developed global partnerships with IVS NGOs by their request and contract.



In 2016, the number has been dramatically dropped due to the end of 7 years partnership with HKIEd, Hong Kong. Thus, contracts with new members don't continue once they can send volunteers only themselves that is a happy result for NVDA!



Picture from Fangfang DENG in Tanzania - UVIKIUTA



Picture from Jui An LEE in Estonia - ESTYES



In 2016, all of 9 volunteers were recruited from the contract partner of Dream Walker China to IVS projects in Tanzania, USA, Germany, Estonia and Iceland, that also generated some income for the network.

Potential countries for the next years may be Malaysia (with the member NGO), Brunei, Oman and New Zealand.

Common Actions

ESA (Eco Sponge Action)

NVDA has been doing this action to **protect water environment since 2003** by promoting to use the sponges made by acryl with that we can wash most of dishes without using soap.

This action rolled again this year! The promotional flyer was edited and shared among members and SCC volunteers. Eco Sponges were made and use in **Japan, Indonesia, China, and Vietnam**.

With water pollution increasing and our ultimate goal to reach a sustainable world, NVDA aims to promote it more in 2017 by stronger promotion to have workcamps make and use the sponges to make volunteers' lifestyle more eco-friendly.



From 2009, NVDA works with SJV (Vietnam) and NICE (Japan) for the Fair Trade style of ESA that 14 women in Fisher village, a slum in Hanoi make sponges that the vols. of the tri-monthly workcamps bring back to Japan. 2,896 sponges were sold and over 13,000 USD were raised till 2016. Secretariat and Treasurer visited Village in June. With the success crowd-funding by NICE, Ms. Anh, the woman leader of the village went to Japan in Oct.19-Nov.1 and participated in many activities to promote the importance of eco-sponge and how it had impacted her life.



World Tanabata Action

This is a **global common action to stop climate change** organized by NVDA, CCIVS and NICE since 2008 to 1. **Plant trees** (or other actions to decrease CO2 emissions)/ 2. **Study/ discuss on the climate change issue**/ 3. **Write "my action" on "Tanzaku" papers**. Papers are collected and exhibited in the G8 Summit, the UNESCO Conference, etc. In 2016, **1,239 people joined the action and planted 2,863 trees in the workcamps, schools and events of 9 countries** (Cambodia, China, India, Indonesia, Japan, Mexico, Myanmar, Nigeria and Thailand). A new flyer was used to promote the action.

Now, there is up to 835, 083 trees planted, 20, 117 papers collected and 25,592 people joined from 27 NGOs in 21 countries!

Next year, we will continue to promote the action and will brainstorm ideas to how to improve this campaign in terms of increasing visibility, promoting environment awareness and protection, creating follow-up actions after the actions. In the upcoming GA in Indonesia, we plan to organize working groups for WTA, as well as other common actions to assess the common actions so that we can best understand and develop the best actions.



Love Yourself Campaign

This campaign was proposed by IIWC of PKBI Indonesia and approved in the 11th GA in Cambodia. The aim is to promote non-violence and peace by raising awareness and self-esteem of individuals to prevent future acts of violence or victim of violence.



On October 2nd, the **BaPer-Run** was organized, with **250 runners** running for 5K while spreading a leaflet on ending violence to people they came across during the run in Semarang, Indonesia. **3 international volunteers and 10 local volunteers** assisted in the event and NVDA Secretariat participated briefly as well!



A Social Media Blast was also organized where we invited everyone to shared their positive compliments/words of supports/ actions to combat against violence on the social media. There were around **1627 engagements on Facebook and 672 on Instagram**, which includes sharing from NVDA members DWC China, MNCYA Macau, NICE Japan, and VSA Thailand! IIWC also organized a school roadshow to **5 high schools** in Indonesia to educate youth and to raise awareness. There were **220 youths** participating in the roadshow.

ADGs (Asian Development Goals)

NVDA has been working on making ADGs since 2014 as its own long term goals and action plans to achieve the peaceful, fair and sustainable world toward 2030 by collecting colorful Local – Project long term goals (Local SDGs) from many people!

< Link with SDGs >

SDGs (Sustainable Development Goals) was approved at the General Assembly of United Nations in 2015 Sep.

<http://www.un.org/sustainabledevelopment/#>



It is very important that the world works together for the better future of our planet especially in the recent trend of raising extremism, racism and nationalism.

But it is also important that each of us digests the SDGs and see what is agreeable or not by our own visions.

Then, we will strongly work and cooperate with various stakeholders to achieve SDGs where we agree!

Local SDGs

Onuma (Hokkaido), Japan

* Please send this form to Kai (NVDA) nice@nice.jp and secretariat (trava.office@gmail.com).
* You are also welcomed to post it on <https://www.facebook.com/nvda> with a few pictures!
* Feel free to enlarge the space if not enough. You can also paste pictures to show the situation.
Date made/ revised this goal [Y/M/D]: 2016/03/01
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3 reasons to make goals!-

1. Good for ourselves!

If volunteers/ NGOs/ communities make and develop long term goals together, we can make a better plan by sharing visions, consolidate motivation & solidarity, get more volunteers and create bigger impact for the aims of each project! We usually miss this kind of goals & can enjoy making it.

2. Good for the world!

Our colorful goals will be based on our daily, real needs and voices by various kinds of people from a grassroots level in a participative way that can be different from SDGs coordinated by UN. We will focus on not only goals, but also our own actions to make it real to be active and responsible.

3. Good for the movement!

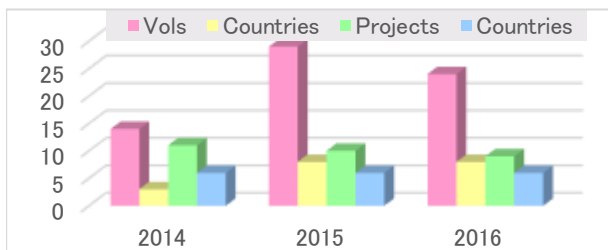
Our projects are usually organized separately without strong connection. So, this goal can be a good platform to share the visions and actions together. International Voluntary Service NGOs and the networks also miss this kind of concrete goals by which we can raise recognition from the society.

< Local SDGs made by Member NGOs in 2016 >

Local SDGs are **not simply to follow SDGs** in the local level, but to make the 2030 goals of communities and projects by their own visions and needs by bottom up approach and **not only say, but also do the actions!** In 2016, 21 projects by 18 member NGOs in 13 countries made Local SDGs as listed below. Please visit our [website](#) for more information.

Country	NGO	Project Summary	SDG(s)
Cambodia	CYA	Global education to rural kids	4
China	DWC	Sustainable Rural Development	1, 3, 13
Hong Kong	VT	Rice harvest & protect heritages	8, 16, 17
India	RUCHI	Protect and use water resource	6
India	SMILE	Activities with street children	1, 2, 3, 4
Indonesia	DJ	Send LMTV to ASEAN and EU	4
Indonesia	IIWC	Reviving mangrove forests	13
Indonesia	IIWC	Empower marginalized children	1, 4, 10, 16
Indonesia	IIWC	School roadshow on HIV issue	3, 5, 10
Japan	NICE	Create Community organic farm	4,11,12,13,15
Japan	NICE	Revive the clean, beautiful lake	6, 15
Macau	MNCYA	Run Traditional cultural Feast	11
Myanmar	COM	Teach and maintain the temple	4, 10, 17
Nepal	FFN	Rehabilitate the disaster area	11
Nepal	VIN	Develop Multi-Purpose Farm	2
Singapore	GVC	Work with Water Watch Society	14
Taiwan	VYA	Create International Art Village	9
Thailand	DALAA	Develop self-sufficient ecovillage	3, 4
Vietnam	CSDS	Global education to rural kids	4, 8, 17
Vietnam	SJV	Empower ethnic minorities	1, 9
Vietnam	VPV	Build Recycled Playground	4, 9, 12

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



< Background >

In Europe, an exchange scheme of Long Term Volunteers named EVS (European Voluntary Service) has been actively organized since 1996 by collaboration between European Commission and NGOs in each country.

As there is no such a wide inter-governmental agency in the whole Asia, NGOs have even a bigger role and mission to lead creation of AVS (Asian Voluntary Service) that could bring huge benefits for the betterment of the societies as well as stronger collaboration, promotion and quality improvement of international voluntary service NGOs by having common, standardized scheme.

< Number of volunteers & projects >

Year	Type	Vols.	Countries	from	Projects	Countries	to
2014	AVS	14	3	8 Japan, 3 Brunei, Myanmar	11	6	3 Vietnam, 3 Thailand, 2 Japan, Philippines, Bangladesh, Nepal
2015	AVS	12	4	8 Japan, 2 Thailand, Hong Kong, Vietnam	5	4	2 Japan, Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam
	JAVS	17	7	6 Japan, 3 Myanmar, 3 Thailand, 2 Vietnam, Indonesia, Philippines, Laos	5	5	Indonesia, Japan, Myanmar, Thailand, Vietnam
2016	AVS	12	5	8 Japan, Indonesia, India, Kirgizstan, USA	4	2	3 Japan, Nepal
	JAVS	12	4	5 Japan, 3 Vietnam, 3 Thailand, Myanmar	5	5	Cambodia, Japan, Myanmar, Thailand, Vietnam
Total		67	12		30	10	

* There are 4 AVS already placed in 2017 (all from Japan to Nepal, Myanmar, India and Thailand) as of Feb. 4th.

< AVS 2016 >

Hosting NGOs representative met up on Jan. 30-31 during the parallel workshop of TNW & GA in Cambodia and drafted the first AVS guidebook!

The number of vols. stayed same as 2015, but it was by hosting 11 vols. in 3 projects of Japan while 22 projects in 8 countries were registered.

AVS has made great start for 3 years, but for the further development, it may need;

- + More efforts from all Member NGOs
- + More attraction than normal LMTV projects
- + More partnership with other stakeholders

Vietnam

Miiko (Japan) and Opal (Thailand) cultivated the fields, renovated the houses and helped Eco Sponge Action in the slum area of Hanoi.

They also made research of their life since 5 years ago. After the project, Miiko got a job in Hanoi and is living there.



Japan

Duc (Vietnam), Yukari (Japan) and Dear (Thailand) improved the bamboo and kids forests and planted trees in Iwaki damaged by tsunami in 2011.

After the project, Yukari got employed as a full time staff of the hosting NGO, TCC and keeps working in Iwaki!



Thailand

Vy (Vietnam), Luck (Thai) and Daiki (Japan) guided visitors of the museum.

After the project, Vy got employed by SJV!



Myanmar

Anh (Vietnam) and Nana (Japan) taught English and Maintained the temple with 500 kids of a rural village.

After the project, Anh got employed by SJV!



< JAVS (Japan ASEAN Voluntary Service) >

Without financial support, it's not easy to get volunteers from various countries and we also felt needs to gather all volunteers for preparation and evaluation together, so NICE and NVDA created this as a sister project of AVS and got the grant for youth exchange in Japan and ASEAN newly launched by the Japan Foundation. It was started in 2015 and successfully continued in 2016.

SCC (Global Voluntary Service to Stop Climate Change)

This is an innovative, possibly first global project in 96 years of IVS history to have measured CO₂ reduction from the work that can be a good base for the future development of **carbon offset** project by the new approach! In 2016, **13 tons of CO₂ were reduced in 5 countries by planting 1,686 trees and trimmed 600 over crowded trees.**



Mexico & Japan

Yoriko Kondo (Japanese - [NICE](#)) and Mariana Soto Rueto (Mexican - [VIVE](#)) promoted about upcycling to reduce waste and made t-bags with old t-shirts with students in Las Canoas, Mexico. In Japan, they worked to revive Lake Onuma and maintained the nearby forest around the lake. With other volunteers in Minamata, they fixed 1,840 kg CO₂ into bamboo charcoals.



Vietnam & Italy

Irene Pizzocri (Italian - [LEG](#)) worked on developing and sharing sustainable techniques about urban farming such as making BIOCHAR and wicking beds in Ho Chi Minh, Vietnam and Eboli, Italy. She also did trash pick-up activities with local Italian volunteers and refugees at a beach and pine grove.



Japan & India

Ai Kudo (Japanese - [NICE](#)) and SamePal Singh (Indian - [RUCHI](#)), together with children and other volunteers planted 300 pine trees in Tochigi Conservation Corp. in Japan. The project aim to restore and maintain the valuable nature for the next generation. In Patta, India, they planted 36 Nim trees and did organic farming.



Nepal

In Okhaldhunga, an area with lots of deforestation, Sabin Ghimire (Nepalese - [VIN](#)) worked with locals and international volunteers to plant over 200 plants. He also assisted the local farmers with organic farming and shared ideas on sustainability with the kids.



Cambodia & Indonesia

Nat Nan (Cambodian - [CYA](#)) and Aulia Lutfi (Indonesian - [GREAT](#)) planted **600 mangroves** at the Tropaing Sangke Community Fisheries in Cambodia and **400 mangroves** at Pusat Informasi Mangrove and Gegayu Village in Indonesia. They had also planted 50 pine trees and taught local children about protecting the environment.

Nigeria

Lawal Adeosun (Nigerian - [VWAN](#)) worked at a permaculture forest garden in Gberefu village also facilitated climate change awareness within the community.

SCC was organized by NVDA, NICE (Japan) and CCIVS, in cooperation with ALLIANCE and sponsorship of the UPS Foundation. 9 volunteers from 8 countries (Italy, Mexico, Japan, India, Cambodia, Indonesia, Nepal and Nigeria) made pairs and visited each country for 3 months to work for environmental protection in May 1st - Oct. 31st. They also ran the short term workcamps as leaders and promoted NVDA common actions such as World Tanabata Action and Eco-Sponge Action. Their work had inspired and motivated many local volunteers and villagers to take actions in protecting and preserving our mother nature!

EXTERNAL PARTNERSHIP

NVDA has made strong cooperation with various stakeholders mainly through collaborating for the concrete projects and campaigns such as

- * Intergovernmental institutions (Asia Europe Foundation, UNESCO, ITTO, UNV, etc.)
- * Universities (HKIEd Hong Kong, UBD Brunei, UKM Malaysia, etc.)
- * Sponsoring Foundations (UPS Foundation, Japan Foundation, etc. through the member)
- * And sister networks, volunteers, media, schools and many other organizations and people!

Some highlight of the international meetings are below;

ALLIANCE TM (Technical Meeting)

March 3-7 in Tallinn, Estonia

This annual meeting, the largest among the IVS networks, was hosted by ESTYES, Estonia, with 160 participants from 85 NGOs in 49 countries, including 16 NVDA members to exchange, develop and plan about projects through a series of bilateral talks with partners NGO.

NVDA members who participated in this event also had a chance to meet again after their last meeting in the GA in Cambodia (Jan. 2016), and the new NVDA secretariat (Julie) has been confirmed after an EC meeting.

During the meeting, the new NVDA EC team also had the first meeting with the new Alliance EC team to exchange ideas on future cooperation opportunities.



Global Meeting of IVS Networks(GMIVS)

June 18-20 in Barcelona, Spain

This is a platform where 10 different networks/ international NGOs of international voluntary service gather. The 10th GMIVS was hosted by SCI with 13 representatives from 4 networks (ALLIANCE, CCIVS, NVDA and SCI) including our President (Phuc) and Treasurer (Kai, who has been initiated GMIVS since its creation). The main topics were, 1) Sharing situations and best practices, 2) Exchange of volunteers, 3) Impact & statistics, 4) Common campaigns on climate change and refugees, 5) Global LMTV Meetings.

It was productive and peaceful. Since GMIVS was started in 2006, the distance between the networks are getting closer to each other. The last two years have seen the creation of common statistics and agreements including the implementation of common campaigns such as the Raising Peace campaign, IVS against Climate Change and Freedom of Movement among NVDA, CCIVS, SCI and ALLIANCE.



5th IVS Contest in Japan

October 29 in Tokyo, Japan

The eastern regional contest organized by NICE gathered 60 participants who voted for the "best" ones from 6 selected projects and 5 selected volunteers. President (Phuc), General Secretary (Gate) and Secretariat (Julie) were invited as special guests.

The winners from 3 regional contests and the web. voting went to the final, national contest in Dec. 18th.



CCIVS General Assembly

November 22-28 in Bouzunika, Morocco

The 34th GA was hosted by UMAC with 61 participants from 38 NGOs in 31 countries, including 8 NVDA members (DWC, FSL, GREAT, IWO, NICE, RUCHI, VT and VYA) that made various actions for 2017-18.

The newly elected Executive Committee has 2 NVDA members (Rakesh from FSL and Jihyun from IWO) and FSL India was selected as the next GA host for 2018 on which CCIVS will celebrate its 70th anniversary. There could be more cooperation between NVDA and CCIVS including its members in Asia which has not joined NVDA yet such as GWS Bahrain.

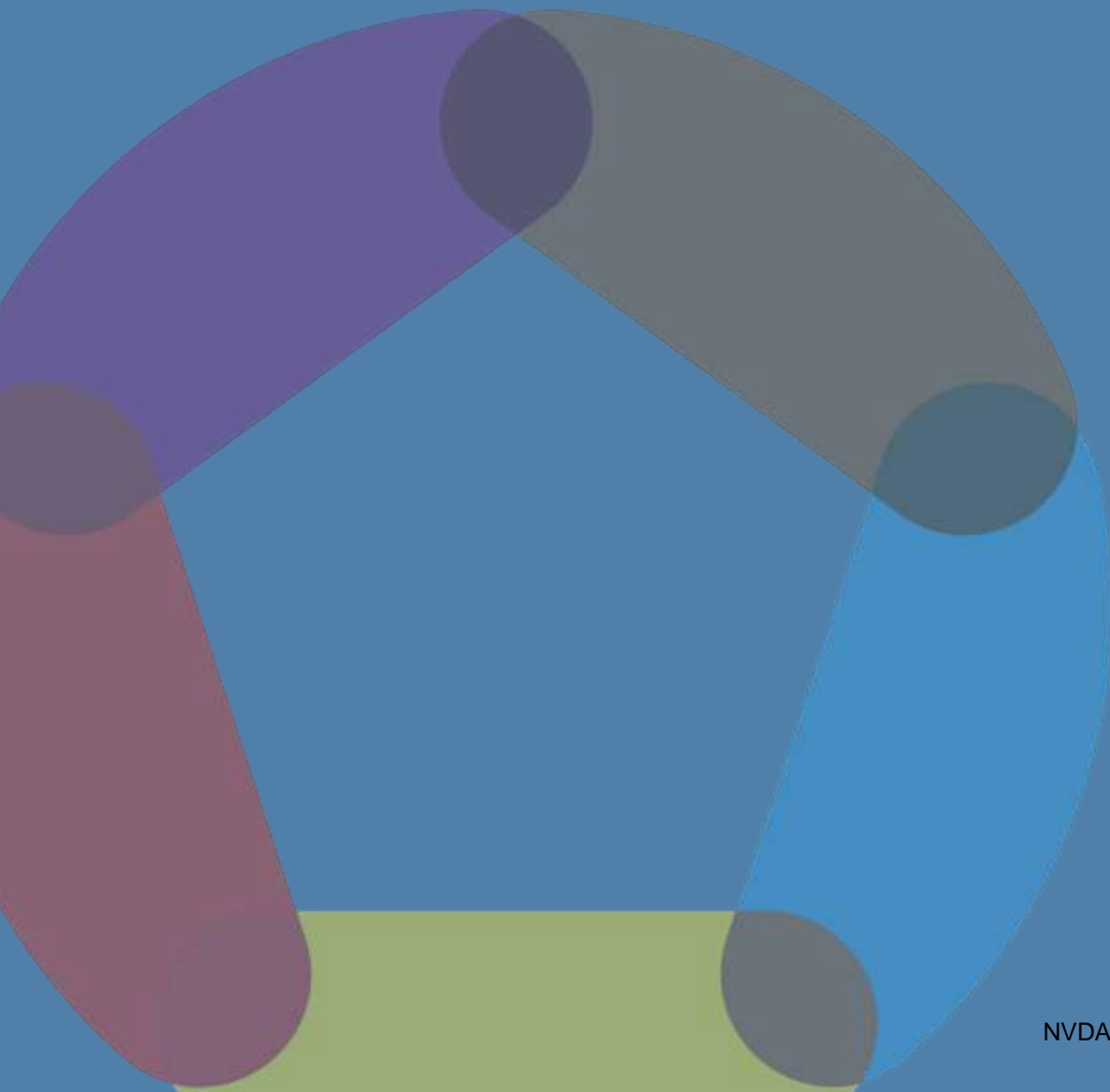
Partnership of Members

The below information was collected from the members' 2016 Annual Report.

Country	NGO	Government	Company	University	Others
Cambodia	CYA	The target of development for Cambodia is in response to the SDG development goals which somehow have correlation with so many local and international organizations. Therefore, there will be a lot of positive cooperation in implementing these projects together.	supporting the charity initiative in contributing into community service with volunteering organizations. We have received supports for running an event which encourages children and parents for taking action more actively on education.	Providing more possible free times for the students to engage in voluntary services, and open for the sharing session between the international volunteers and the university students.	N/A
China	DWC	There was government support from our local host in Fuzhou, which help fund part of the project.	Started collaboration with partners for recruitment of volunteers and group project organisation.	Received interns from the University of Hong Kong.	Started collaboration with NGO for organisational development.
Hong Kong	VT	To organize a overseas project to Estonia and Vietnam with Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education and Wong Tai Sin District Office respectively.	N/A	To hold talk and seminar for university students.	To network with different local NGOs and corporations.
India	FSL	We normally do invite Government officials for our event and programs to keep the healthy relationship. It helps to promote our program more visible	There is high scope of more CSR Projects because of visible results.	We started promoting our Youth development Chapter in Bangalore and Kundapur Colleges and Universities and receiving good .Also we have initiated the process to start with AIESEC to work for youth4 Global Goals in promoting SDGs.	N/A
	RUCHI	Demonetization and other anti-corruption practices.	Tough competition by online marketing players create a tough competition for their survival.	Profitable linkages help promote IVS movement.	Communities become welcoming to volunteers as it impacts them positively.
	SMILE	As usual ,not too much support .	We are working to find more partners.	It was always been our strongest point.	Bring more confidence in communities.
Indonesia	DJ	In some areas government more understand about voluntary service which help us with the permission.	N/A	The University give us more access to involve students join Dejavato program.	Shared and cooperation more with UNESCO Indonesia and government about empowerment local people surrounding heritage site.
	GREAT	Ministry of Education and Culture in the International Youth Forum of the World Culture Forum Bali, CultureConservation Office of Sangiran, of Borobudur, and the Public Library of Blora region.	N/A	UPGRIS Semarang: Recognition of workcamp as non academic community service credit for graduation requirement.	N/A
	IIOC	Social Affairs Regional Office gave sponsor to our project Love Yourself Campaign. Volunteers involve in conservation activities held by The Ministry of Education and Culture in Borobudur Temple Compound as part of World Heritage Volunteer.	we got sponsor from PERTAMINA Makassar, (Perusahaan Pertambangan Minyak Nasional-State Oil and Natural Gas Mining Company) to give free participant's fee for volunteers who join work camp in Makassar project. We also supported by Marimas Food Company, Pocary Sweat Indonesia, Eindsclotch Clothing, Bakal Gombal Clothing for Love Yourself Project.	2016, we had 10 university as our partner for University roadshow.	N/A
Japan	NICE	We agreed with Fukuoka pref. to organize group workcamps in Vietnam in 2017 as their youth exchange scheme. We got the grants from the National Forest Agency for the SCC project and Japan Foundation for the JAVS project.	We had group workcamps with 5 companies not only as their CSR, but also for their new staff training programs. We got big donation from HSBC for the kids projects (in Tohoku, with foreign kids living in Japan, etc.) and UPS for SCC project.	We collaborated with 18 universities including Kokushikan univ. where Kai (NICE President) organizes 3 kinds of classes related to volunteering since 2002. Group workcamps were organized abroad with 6 univ. and 2 high schools.	For the first time, we tried crowd funding and got great success, to reconstruct the public hall in Nepal destroyed by the earthquake (11,000 USD from 101 donors) and to invite the female leader of slum in Hanoi to Japan (3,000 USD from 23 donors).
Korea	IWO	We continuously cooperate with a probation office by organizing volunteer projects called "Good Brother Volunteers" under the Ministry of Justice and Korea Electric Power Corporation (KEPCO) which is the governmental corporation.	IWO continues in partnership with SAMSUNG, HYUNDAI, and KEPCO for the CSR projects this year. We organized group volunteering project in South Africa, Cambodia, Vietnam, Thailand, and Indonesia with SAMSUNG and organized project in India, China with HYUNDAI and Indonesia with KEPCO. Especially, this year IWO started social welfare project called "Eye Love 1004" with Korean Electric Power Corporation (KEPCO) to prevent loss of eyesight in Korea and to provide eyesight recovery operation in Bhutan for low-income group.	IWO cooperated with 11 universities in 2016 for sending volunteers abroad. 11 universities supported to over 150 students to take part in the workcamp and Group project in the world.	N/A

Country	NGO	Government	Company	University	Others
Korea	KNCU	N/A	KNCU has been cooperating with KIA Motors for more than ten years in mainly sending Korean students to workcamps abroad. This year, KIA also provided KNCU with funding to host domestic workcamps.	N/A	We also made more detailed agreements with our partner in general concerning sending our volunteers to workcamps abroad.
Macau	MNCYA	We obtained both financial sponsorship and activity assistance from different sectors of government. A) Macao Foundation and Education Bureau of the Macao S.A.R. (DSEJ) – financial sponsorship. B) Macao Environment Protection Department – wetland tour services. C) Macao Government Tourist Office – promotion materials and leaflets.	N/A	Macau University of Science and Technology – Recruiting some volunteers to help our programs, and renting of guest rooms as campsite of our project.	A) The Macau Heritage Ambassadors Association – Provision of professional seminars and guided tours to our participants. B) The Association of Macao Chi San Na-Tcha Temple – Special allowance for us to participate in the parade of the Feast of Na-Tcha and the preparation of the Feast.
Mongolia	MCE	N/A	N/A	Recruited many students for our project through universities. Usually we don't do much promotion at the universities. It was mouth to mouth more till now. This year one very active girl got idea to do it. And did good job at her university.	N/A
Myanmar	COM	The organizer made meeting local authority in the project area and share about project activity.	N/A	Bunkyo University participated in group volunteering in Myanmar. Macau University also visited to COM office in Yangon to know about voluntary service in Myanmar.	N/A
Nepal	FFN	N/A	N/A	N/A	Banepa forest user community, sundarimai primary school, saradadevi youth club, Daman community and bhorle mother society.
	VIN	We worked together with local government bodies, followed NDVS rules, the government volunteer office. Worked with district/village development committee and others.	We worked with new partners, NGOs, associations in 2016.	We liaised with new international and national universities.	N/A
Philippines	GIED	1. Recognition from National Youth Commission as partner organization in youth development. 2. Recognition from Department of Social Welfare and Development as partner organization in social welfare services. 3. Established strong linkage with Local Government Units in the key provinces, cities and municipalities and became reference NGO on IVS and ICL advocacy.	N/A	Orientation about GIED and its work that led to very positive response from specific Universities to establish partnership on IVS exchange to their schools and brought interest to other schools to consider working with us too.	High interest of other NGOs to establish partnership with GIED when referred by our current partner NGOs about placement of international volunteers to their institutions.
Singapore	GVC	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Sri Lanka	GV4GF	N/A	N/A	N/A	Only the community based organisations and NGOs. All the local partners are agreed with us to change people by direct and indirect education and community level economic development activities are needed.
Taiwan	VYA	Taichung City mayor is announced that volunteerism is one of the most important values in local policy.	N/A	N/A	N/A
Thailand	DALAA	We are registering all the foreigners/volunteers coming to each of our projects/hosts place online at the immigration. It is mandatory and it helps when entering a 2nd time in Thailand after a border cross.	N/A	N/A	N/A
	VSA	Get some financial support for ICL projects.	Get some financial support for development projects.	Active cooperation for local volunteers and activities.	N/A
Vietnam	CSDS	We partner with the National Youth Union to organize the International Volunteer Day and the Youth Policy Dialogue.	We partner with several companies (e.g. Pizza 4Ps) to raise fund to support children in our projects.	We partner with Hanoi universities to send some volunteers to academic courses.	N/A
	SJ		N/A	Universities started working with us.	
	VPV	N/A	N/A	N/A	British Council, Irish Aid, Oxfam, the Center for Sustainable Development Studies (CSDS), Samsung Vina.

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Affiliation/ Disaffiliation:

GREAT (Gerakan Kerelawanan Internasional) of Indonesia and CSDS (Center for Sustainable Development Studies) of Vietnam were affiliated as associate members this year. Unfortunately, SJ France and YSDA Philippines were disaffiliated. There was a total of 30 (24 full and 6 associate) member NGOs from 20 countries/regions by the end of 2016. The total number of members remained the same as 2015.

Involvement of Members:

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

The average rate in 2016 was slightly decreased from the previous years.

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

<Members' Action Rate>

Country	NGO	2016	2015	2014	12-13	10-11
Australia	IVP	0%	20%	14%	21%	26%
Bangladesh	BWCA	14%	40%	53%	45%	35%
Cambodia	CYA	107%	63%	75%	61%	-
China	DWC	80%	56%	-	-	-
	JIA	0%	7%	29%	42%	47%
Hong Kong	VT	57%	94%	119%	95%	71%
India	FSL	50%	83%	63%	90%	32%
	RUCHI	71%	60%	79%	90%	55%
	SMILE	38%	27%	36%	35%	-
Indonesia	DJ	40%	25%	21%	37%	63%
	GREAT	93%	-	-	-	-
	IIWC	53%	81%	86%	85%	110%
Japan	NICE	160%	144%	140%	155%	132%
Korea	IWO	36%	47%	57%	79%	95%
	KNCU	29%	33%	36%	42%	37%
Macau	MNCYA	50%	67%	57%	41%	-
Malaysia	MOVE	0%	31%	-	-	-
Mongolia	MCE	29%	31%	33%	71%	62%
Myanmar	COM	53%	63%	57%	-	-
Nepal	FFN	29%	67%	36%	30%	25%
	VIN	71%	73%	79%	74%	17%
Philippines	GIED	50%	50%	-	-	-
Singapore	GVC	29%	25%	29%	47%	67%
Sri Lanka	GV4GF	38%	33%	21%	53%	-
Taiwan	VYA	36%	40%	50%	105%	120%
Thailand	DALAA	40%	63%	93%	53%	47%
	VSA	87%	117%	120%	74%	55%
Vietnam	CSDS	38%	-	-	-	-
	SJV	107%	128%	141%	157%	114%
	VPV	60%	63%	29%	68%	74%
Total		52%	52%	58%	61%	70%

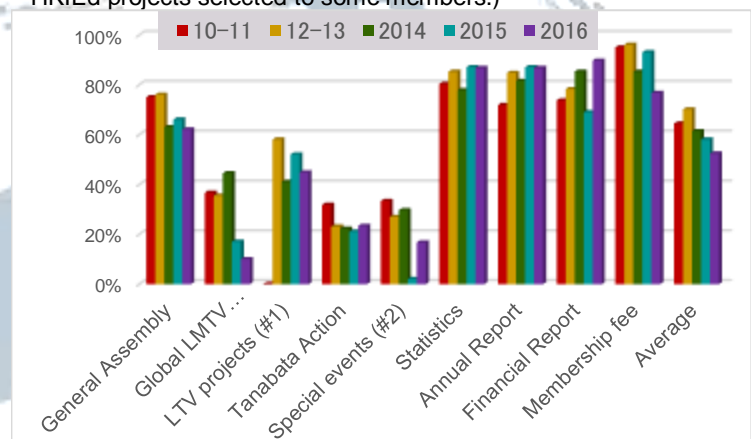
<Participation Rate of Each Action>

	2016	2015	2014	12-13	10-11
General Assembly	62%	66%	63%	76%	75%
Special Workcamp	-	14%	-	-	11%
Global LMTV Meeting	10%	17%	44%	35%	37%
LTV projects (#1)	45%	52%	41%	58%	-
JAVS	46%	58%	-	-	-
SCC	21%	-	-	-	-
Tanabata Action	23%	21%	22%	23%	32%
Special events (#2)	17%	2%	30%	27%	33%
Statistics	87%	87%	78%	85%	80%
Annual Report	87%	87%	81%	85%	72%
Financial Report	90%	69%	85%	78%	74%
Membership fee	77%	93%	85%	96%	95%
AVA	37%	76%	67%	-	-
Newsletters	17%	-	19%	35%	36%
Average	52%	58%	61%	70%	64%

#1 = AVS (2014-16), LTV Summit (2013), TtT for LMTV (2009)

#2 = Love Yourself (2016), Action Days - average (2014-15), Peace Caravan (2013), COP10 workcamp (2010)

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



	2016	2015	2014	2012-13	2010-11
1	NICE 160%	NICE 144%	SJV 141%	SJV 157%	NICE 132%
2	SJV 107%	SJV 128%	NICE 140%	NICE 155%	VYA 120%
3	CYA	VSA 117%	VSA 120%	VYA 105%	SJV 114%
4	GREAT 93%	VT 94%	VT 119%	VT 95%	IIWC 110%
5	VSA 87%	FSL 83%	DALAA 93%	RUCHI 90%	IWO 95%

Executive Committee & Secretariat

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Vice President

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Tak Yi CHAO (Julie)

of DWC, China

Picture below from left to right: Sophat, Bird, Gate, Phuc, Ka, Julie

The Executive Committee (EC) of NVDA was elected in February during the General Assembly in Cambodia by all the present full NVDA members of NVDA. The EC will serve for two years until February of 2018 when new EC members will be elected. The EC held 3 physical meetings this year and had monthly skype meeting to communicate, plan, and take actions to ensure the management of NVDA is going smoothly and as planned. Matters such as membership affiliation, partnership with sister networks, preparation for documents, actions, event, and meetings were handled during the EC meetings.

The Secretariat was appointed in March during the ALLIANCE Technical Meeting in Estonia. The secretariat manages the daily operation of the network such as communication with the EC and NVDA members, coordinating projects, and performing promotional and publication work.



AVA (Asian Volunteering Ambassadors)

AVA is a status for the individuals who contribute NVDA activities such as leaders/ staff and volunteers for NVDA projects from Member NGOs!

There are 115 AVA (2017 Jan.) from 28 NGOs in 20 countries/ areas.

< What is AVA? >

- * Activists who would like to develop IVS together with NVDA & its member NGOs to create better Asia & the world
- * **ONLY** the members of member NGOs in NVDA can become AVA (besides the special cases of the projects)!
- * International networks are usually run by quite limited numbers of people (staff/ board members of NGOs) and misses potentials people who can do together.
- * The fee is valid for unlimited period (pay only once);
+ 30 USD (where the annual GDP per person is over 10,000 USD)
+ 15 US\$ (where the annual GDP per person is less than 10,000 USD)

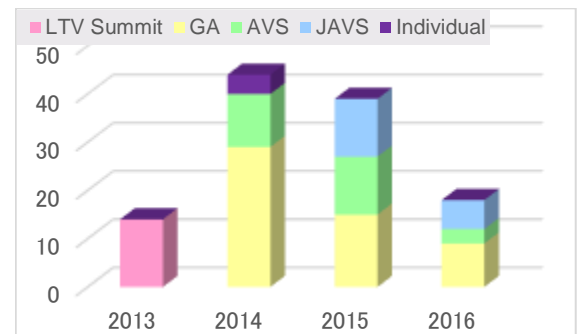
< 5 Benefits to be AVA >

- 1) Asian IVS pass to record participation and Certificate to join NVDA projects upon request
- 2) 5% discount of the fee for some IVS projects specified by the hosting members.
- 3) Home stay network among AVA as well as joining a mailing list & Face book group
- 4) Rights to join the project teams of NVDA and promote various types of the common actions
- 5) Receiving NVDA E-newsletters and free tea/ coffee in the offices of NVDA and its members

< Number of AVA by year and type >

Opportunity	Type of people	2013	2014	2015	2016	Total
LTV Summit	Mainly NGO staff	14	0	0	0	14
General Assembly	Mainly NGO staff	0	29	15	9	53
AVS projects	Volunteers	0	11	12	3	26
JAVS projects	Volunteers	0	0	12	6	18
Individual	Volunteers	0	4	0	0	4
Total		14	44	39	18	115
Income generated		615	1050	810	375	2850

* Income of 2014 and 2015 are different from the financial report due to the technical reason.



< 2016 Updates >

We have 18 newly registered AVAs!

EC made the following change in 2016;

1. Validity of Fee has become unlimited.
2. Only selected workcamps offered by Member NGOs can offer the 5% discount.

More communication was done this year with the AVAs after creating a google mailing group, and AVAs were invited to join our common actions. One AVA applied for the co-leader of the NVDA Special Workcamp in Australia in 2017.

For the further development of AVA, NVDA and member NGOs may need to;

1. Introduce AVA to their volunteers
2. Make the participation easier
3. Promote making proposals/ initiatives

Publication & Communication



SUSTAINABILITY Handbook for Stop Climate Change Volunteer

This handbook was created to promote IVS volunteers to focus on decreasing their carbon footprint through living a more sustainable lifestyle and taking actions in their everyday life in the workcamp, in addition to decreasing carbon emission through their voluntary work. We hope to promote this guidebook in all workcamp projects and not just environmental ones as actions to protect our earth a little at a time.



Asian Voluntary Service Guidebook

During one of the parallel workshop in the TNW of Cambodia, active members representative from GIED, DJ, IIWC, DALAA, NICE, SJV, and CYA gathered together to discuss about AVS and had decided the need to create an AVS Guidebook to share the differences between AVS projects and normal LMTV projects, as well as the benefits and aims of AVS. This guidebook is still in its drafting stage but it's a great step forward! We aim to complete this guidebook in 2017!

NEW Google email groups to IMPROVE COMMUNICATION

We have created a google mailing list for Stop Climate Change volunteers and also one with volunteers and coordinators to better coordinate the project. Communication with the volunteers were also done on facebook so that it can be faster and more efficient.

To share news and updates with our Asian Volunteering Ambassadors, we also created a mailing list just for them!



NVDA family facebook & Whatsapp chat groups

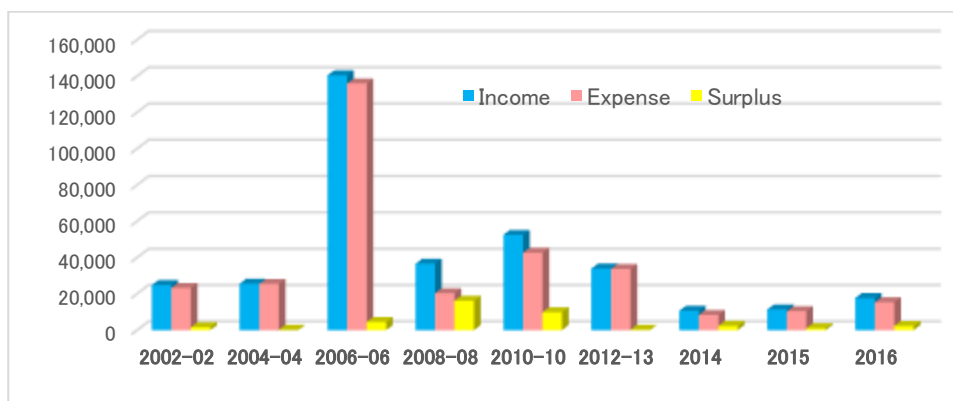
The groups were created after the GA in Cambodia for sharing of information and pictures. Members and volunteers can also contact the secretariat more conveniently for assistance and questions.

2016 FINANCE REPORT

NVDA keeps quite light, but stable and healthy finance considering the large volumes, variety and impact of its activities thanks to the great voluntary contribution of Member NGOs, their volunteers and people. In 2016, it has got 2,277 USD of surplus.

Income (all USD)	2002-03	2004-05	2006-07	2008-09	2010-11	2012-13	2014	2015	2016
A. Membership fee	1,597	1,700	2,535	3,830	4,175	7,000	6,243	965	6,773
B. Donation	0	100	0	0	0	673	100	0	2,895
C. Sending volunteers	0	300	5,780	17,135	21,800	7,813	167	605	650
C1. Individuals	0	300	5,780	15,015	18,644	291	0	260	650
C2. Groups	0	0	0	2,120	3,156	7,522	167	345	0
D. Fund raising	0	32	0	0	0	0	570	280	0
E. Bank interest	6	0	48	3	0	0	0	0	0
F. AVA fee	0	0	0	0	0	284	615	1,305	375
G. Members contribution	23,200	21,905	110,439	10,580	25,000	18,138	3,000	8,190	6,927
H. Members loan	0	1,500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
I. Project grant	0	0	21,576	5,000	1,448	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	24,803	25,537	140,378	36,548	52,423	33,907	10,695	11,345	17,620
Surplus	1,603	132	4,477	16,208	9,823	199	2,324	976	2,277

Expense (all USD)	2002-03	2004-05	2006-07	2008-09	2010-11	2012-13	2014	2015	2016
A. Projects and actions	23,000	20,086	132,010	12,395	26,065	18,138	4,484	5,513	6,927
A1. Regular Networking Projects	23,000	20,086	3,150	11,252	10,000	10,000	4,484	5,000	6,927
A2. PR & Impact	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A3. Improving qualities	0	0	101,740	0	15,000	8,138	0	513	0
A4. Sending volunteers	0	0	120	1,143	1,065	0	0	0	0
A5. Common actions	0	0	27,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. External relationship	0	0	0	274	0	0	125	0	0
C. Structural management	200	5,320	2,391	7,221	16,535	15,330	3,762	4,857	8,415
C1. Salary of Secretariat	200	1,470	1,920	2,911	6,000	3,770	1,500	0	2,900
C2. Communication	0	340	280	202	300	204	136	0	0
C3. Copy	0	130	0	0	50	100	0	0	0
C4. Office	0	60	0	0	0	0	0	52	468
C5. Staff travel	0	2,668	191	420	2,502	3,026	402	0	786
C6. Website maintenance	0	0	0	0	0	229	82	22	159
C7. Executive Committee	0	652	0	3,689	7,683	8,000	1,642	4,783	4,102
D. Loan/ Bank charge	0	0	1,500	450	0	240	0	0	0
TOTAL	23,200	25,405	135,901	20,339	42,600	33,708	8,371	10,370	15,342



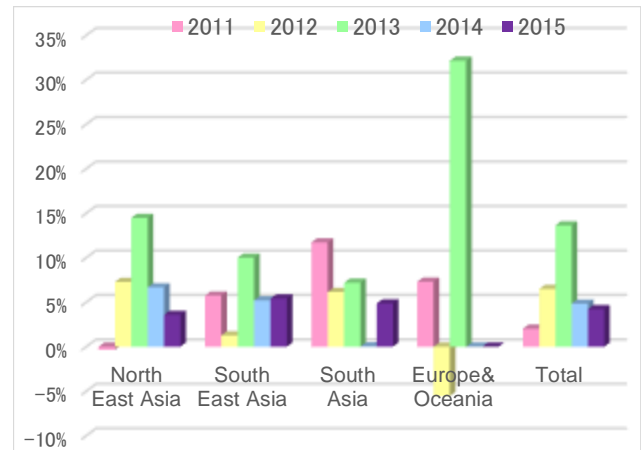
Finance of Member NGOs

< Total results in recent 5 years by each sub region (USD) >

Balance	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
North East Asia	-14,370	310,293	902,780	99,968	85,234
South East Asia	14,665	7,552	43,902	51,728	47,219
South Asia	60,906	36,174	41,696	124	36,527
Europe/ Oceania	59,861	-497	1,751	-	-
Total	121,062	353,522	988,378	151,820	168,980

Rate	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
North East Asia	0%	7%	14%	7%	4%
South East Asia	6%	1%	10%	5%	5%
South Asia	12%	6%	7%	0%	5%
Europe/ Oceania	7%	-6%	32%	-	-
Total	2%	6%	14%	5%	4%

* Rate = Balance/ Income

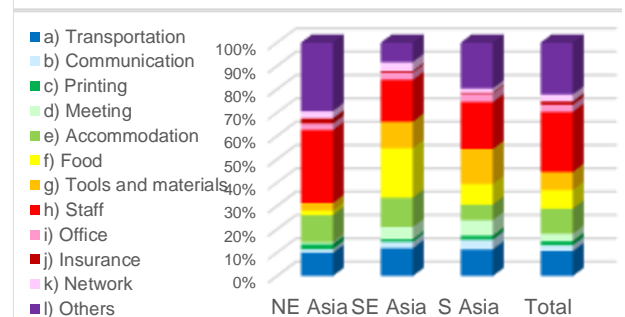
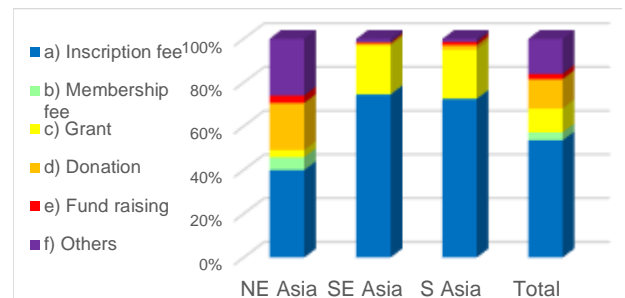


< More details in 2015 (USD) >

	NE Asia	SE Asia	S Asia	Total
Members	9	12	7	29
Submitted	8	11	7	26
Income	2,378,483	872,016	749,952	4,000,451
Expense	2,293,249	824,797	713,425	3,831,471
Balance	85,234	47,219	36,527	168,980
Rate with income	4%	5%	5%	4%
Per one NGO				
Income	297,310	79,274	107,136	153,864
Expense	286,656	74,982	101,918	147,364
Balance	10,654	4,293	5,218	6,499

Income	NE Asia	SE Asia	S Asia	Total
a) Inscription fee	40%	75%	73%	54%
b) Membership fee	6%	0%	0%	4%
c) Grant	3%	22%	22%	11%
d) Donation	22%	1%	2%	13%
e) Fund raising	3%	0%	1%	2%
f) Others	26%	2%	1%	16%

Expense	NE Asia	SE Asia	S Asia	Total
a) Transportation	10%	12%	11%	11%
b) Communication	2%	3%	4%	2%
c) Printing	2%	1%	2%	2%
d) Meeting	1%	5%	7%	3%
e) Accommodation	12%	13%	7%	11%
f) Food	2%	21%	9%	8%
g) Tools & materials	3%	11%	15%	8%
h) Staff	31%	18%	20%	26%
i) Office	3%	3%	4%	3%
j) Insurance	2%	1%	0%	1%
k) Network	3%	4%	2%	3%
l) Others	29%	8%	20%	22%



* Top 5 Members for Donation and Grant

	Donation (Amount)		Donation (Rate)	
1	NICE	493,899	GREAT	73%
2	KNCU	15,083	NICE	44%
3	VIN	10,197	KNCU	18%
4	GREAT	5,848	FFN	15%
5	VYA	2,800	SMILE	11%
	Grant (Amount)		Grant (Rate)	
1	SJV	165,431	MNCYA	98%
2	RUCHI	121,888	RUCHI	78%
3	VIN	46,350	SJV	46%
4	MNCYA	34,122	VIN	23%
5	NICE	29,226	CYA	17%

ANNEX 1 - Members' Situation in 2016

The below information was collected from the members' 2016 Annual Report.

NGO	Major News or Achievements	Major Difficulties
CYA	1. Having made physical development at CYA Center in both areas – CYA-Learning Center Kompot, and CYA-Global Education Center Siem Reap. 2. Having established long term development plan for all centers and the project sites, plus inspirations for developing the new project areas. 3. Having hosted more than 700 international volunteers, sending more than 10 Cambodian volunteers to experience IVS program abroad with both supported and non supported programs.	1. Financial instability which caused quite challenging situation in dealing with tasks which required budget to be allocated for. The family-ship has made good practice of understand the facts with acceptive manners to work with motivation no matter how tough the situation is. 2. Cancelling the project due to the lack of the international volunteers. The solution was done by asking volunteers to combine the project together with agreement if they start at the same date, or not much difference. Also run the project even there is one volunteer for each project which is co-funded by CYA reserved budget in order to cover the cost that the participation fee can't meet. 3. Hosting volunteers with less prepared on both sides local and international volunteers. The fact is due to the lack of communication and orientation; therefore, the solution is to improve both of the causes.
DWC	1. Participated in CCIVS Raising Peace Campaign, ALLIANCE Root4Peace, and NVDA WTA and ESA. 2. Became full member of CCIVS and NVDA. 3. Hosted our first LMTV. 4. Expanded core team members.	1. Recruitment of outgoing volunteers. New members were recruited for marketing and promotion so we hope there will be improvement in 2017. 2. New regulations/policies for organisations in China. We have started collaboration with organisations to learn and tackle the challenges. 3. Difficult visa situation in China. It has become better and better, for example, it is now visa-free for Chinese citizen to go to Morocco, where the CCIVS GC & GA 2016 was held.
VT	1. We have SEVEN full time staff now! 2. We have successfully sent 348 individual volunteers to join international workcamp in 39 different countries. 3. We modified our values as Exploration, Empathy, Empowerment of Change, Global Awareness and Local Awareness (a.k.a. 3E2A)	1. We try to recruit more male volunteers to balance the gender in every workcamp. 2. We need to organize new projects and search for chances in various aspects in order to generate enough income for our sustainability.
FSL	1. In this year we received 3 new CSR projects in Chennai and Bangalore. 2. Received more number of Bi-laterals camps. 3. Partnership with 4 new Erasmus project. 4- CCIVS- GA will be hosted by us in 2018.	1. Getting permission officially in Heritage place to run a camp is a major challenge. 2. Retention of staff for long term commitment is a challenge.
RUCHI	1. RUCHI started having EVS volunteers. 2. RUCHI joined in the Global LMTV project and exchanged SCC volunteers with NICE Japan. 3. A pilot project was tried out successfully for group of volunteers in a Delhi based school.	1. Still shortfall in number of volunteers to make the IVS programme self-sustaining. 2. Ongoing economic transformation in the country also adversely affect our projects.
SMILE	1. Street children Education & Women Empowerment. 2. Urban Organic farming. 3. Intercultural Exchange ,yoga & Meditation.	1. Financial limitation. 2. Number of Incoming Volunteers. 3. Participation in abroad based meetings due to shortage of fund.
DJ	1. Dejavato successfully increased sending many MTV volunteers for Thailand, Vietnam and Taiwan. 2. Dejavato also sent 8 Long Term Volunteer for Europe with duration 6 – 12 months.	1. For incoming less participants in the workcamp which make some workcamps canceled.
GREAT	1. The establishment of Young Guardian Club Sangiran. 2. Totally more than 10,000 followers, likes and video viewers from all of GREAT's social media within 1 year. 3. Even thou the number of Indonesians volunteered abroad were less than expected, however, there were so many questions coming from young people and educational institutions more than our expectation. It brought as full of hope for 2017.	1. The low number of Indonesian volunteer sent abroad for volunteering → We are redoing our strategy for next year. 2. Dynamic of new members (national volunteers) → We created reward system for them in order to encourage them to be IVS activists with GREAT.
IIWC	1. Love Yourself project was chosen as NVDA Common Action 2016. 2. We were involved in CCIVS's Laboratory For Tools And Skills For Peace builders and published a Gender, Sexual, and Body Rights toolkit. 3. We successfully develop a new project in 6 provinces in Indonesia: Central Java, West Java, North Sumatra, South Sulawesi, North Maluku, and Yogyakarta.	1. IIWC of PKBI was built a new team in 2016; we need to focus on our internal changes while improving our programs. We overcome this situation by collaborating with our mother organization which based in Jakarta and have 33 branches in all over Indonesia to develop our projects in other provinces in Indonesia. For internal changes, we held enrichment every 2 months to improve our quality. 2. There were also decreasing the number of volunteers who come to IIWC of PKBI since we lost contact with our partner last year (2015). In 2016, we try to communicate as effective as we can with our partner.
NICE	1. We created the SCC project with NVDA and CCIVS as revolutionary practice to stop climate change by IVS☺ 2. We made a lot of impact to revive the areas destroyed by the earthquakes in Kumamoto, Tohoku and Nepal☺ 3. We organized 378 various workcamps, biggest ever and sent 952 vols. abroad that is highest in the last 7 years☺	1. We are still too tiny & powerless toward our goals of the colourful and healthy world (to prevent war, etc.). 2. Lack of the system and a time to evaluate/ report the projects while we rather focus on planning/ recruiting. 3. Members are getting less active in some regions far from Tokyo/ Osaka since we could not keep taking care.

NGO	Major News or Achievements	Major Difficulties
IWO	1. IWO was given Best CSR Partners awards by SAMSUNG. The year 2016 became very meaningful and unforgettable for IWO. Since 2013, IWO has carried out Samsung Employee Volunteer Program to help contribute to community development and promote sharing culture across the globe. Over 400 Samsung employee volunteers have joined CSR projects for 4 years, contributing to fundamental IT education for the local around 13 countries including Cambodia, Vietnam, Thailand, Indonesia, and South Africa and so on. As it marks 4 years significant contribution, IWO was given best CSR partners awards by SAMSUNG. 2. IWO has been elected as the member of Executive Committee(EC), CCIWS. The Executive Committee for the next 2 years representing CCIWS has been made up last November. IWO has been elected as vice-president organization. IWO will continue to make a commitment and will encourage IVS for Korean volunteers, local community and Korean society as far as possible. 3. IWO stay focused on Corporate Social Responsibility(CSR) projects. IWO continues in cooperation with major enterprises in Korea (SAMSUNG, HYUNDAI, KEPCO and so on), governmental corporation and universities for the CSR projects. IWO not only works in partnerships with existing organizations, but also builds new cooperative relation with KOEN (Korea South-East Power Cooperation) for major electric power generation project in Nepal this year.	1. This year, although IWO tried various promotions for IVS in many ways by providing financial support, the number of Korean volunteers still decreased so IWO faces to recruit volunteers.
KNCU	1. KNCU's ODA programme for underdeveloped countries in Sub-Saharan Africa and Asia has restructured its method of operations by establishing national committees for KNCU's programmes in each respective country. 2. KNCU's School for Global Citizenship Education has positioned itself as a major institution for global citizenship education in Korean society. It provides students and teachers with opportunities to learn about global issues and to implement projects to contribute to resolving global at the local level.	1. One person who had come to Korea to take part in one of KNCU's past workcamps was convicted of a serious crime in Korea in 2016. The person was supposed to return to his country after the workcamp, according to his visa, however, he did not do so. Instead, he stayed in Korea and committed a serious crime. As some mass media reported that he came to Korea to join our international workcamp, KNCU strengthened our selection procedures for volunteers.
MNCYA	1. In 2015 and 2016, MNCYA had the honour to be part of the members of the United Nations World Heritage Volunteers (hereafter named as "WHV") campaign, we organized the Macao International Workcamp – "The Feast of Na-Tcha in the Historic Centre of Macao" from 17 to 26 June 2016. 2. Besides Macao International Workcamp, we have also organized Macao International Mini Workcamp collaborated with VOLTRA Hong Kong, especially for Macao and Hong Kong volunteers.	1. Lack of suitable land resources for campsite. Macao has limited amount of campsites and it is always fully booked, therefore we might have real difficulties in finding both the most suitable quantity and quality of campsite for our project. In order to book the kind of campsite we preferred, we had to make reservation which cannot be cancelled half year beforehand, but when the workcamp began, we might not have enough participants, or we might be forced to decline enthusiastic applicants because we don't have enough places. 2. Lack of/unstable human resources. This year, we also faced the obstacles in recruiting both international and local volunteers. For international volunteers, we had received 11 applications in the beginning, but only 8 participants appeared in the end. On the other hand, the diversity of nationality this time was quite limited, at first during the application time, we were so delighted to see applicants all over the world, including Thailand, Malaysia, Vietnam, and Africa, etc. but in the end only participants from three places turned out, it was a really pity when we were looking forward to compose a really diverse cultural exchange workcamp. For local volunteers, we had received 13 applications in the beginning but only 6 participants appeared, and on the other hand, it was really difficult for us to recruit local participants that can join the whole process of the camp.
MCE	1. Build kitchen and dining room at our Kids camp workcamp site. 2. Recruited many new Mongolian volunteers for our projects. 3. Running our hostel 2nd year. Many vols and other travellers use our place. Our hostel rated as 2nd best rated hostel in Mongolia	N/A
COM	1. Many students from Phayartaung have improved their English skills and a group of student join in every workcamp to brush up their skills. 2. The interest from Myanmar Volunteers have increase on international volunteer workcamp in Myanmar. 3. COM has stronger network with other partners by introducing international volunteer workcamp and COM staffs has more experience to involve in international exchange programme.	1. There is limited leader at project and few of them could speak in English. It was difficult for volunteers to communicate before. However, trained camp leader was recruited and the situation becomes better in the following camps. 2. There is few volunteers could receive in some project. Hence, the local community has expectation for the volunteers so the activity could not perform well because of the insufficient volunteers. 3. The permission of local government has restricted in one workcamp in Delta. Though the organizer reported to local authority, it was not clear in their instruction. When the volunteers arrived to Myanmar, we have to report again and prepared documents while going to the field then it was solved.
VIN	1. VIN received 664 total volunteers in the year 2016, 595 international volunteers 69 national volunteers. 2. Public Health volunteers conducted surveys assessing the WASH and Hygiene in ward-4 of new site Kavresthali. Constructed toilet in Kavresthali mavi. 3. Construction of the community vegetable collection house in Taluwa. 4. Base line survey was done in the new site Kavresthali.	1. Resignation of staffs in the peak hours.

NGO	Major News or Achievements	Major Difficulties
FFN	1. We have complete two new class room building for the Sundari mai secondary school sinegal-6,sale kavre Nepal. 2. We also complete renovations two old class room which is totally destroyed by the earthquake. 3. We also complete Banepa community house which project is co organized by NICE-Japan and FFN. We thanks all the partners and volunteers who support for this project and now we already handover tot he school and local community. 4. We also celebrate 25 anniversary of FFN on Dec 25 2017 Thanks all the partners and friends to make successful events.	1. Lack of volunteers so we could not finished our community house project in Daman so we need more volunteers for the 2017. 2. we are not getting any support from the government so lack of fund we Are not able to run construction work. 3. Very bad situation we need to get support by sending volunteers from our NVDA partners but we did not get co-operation and enough number volunteers very few organization work with us so it is not easy for FFN. We feel also very important role of NVDA to promote every organization and their activities as well. Lack of motivation (some time we have volunteers when they arrived in Nepal and feel very cheap and cancel the project and travelling by themselves just starting the project because sometime we have to merge project and send volunteers one project to another project beside the cancel the programme)
GIED	1. First time to join NVDA General Assembly in Cambodia in February 2016. 2. Officially accepted as Associate Member to the NVDA since February 2016. 3. First time to join ALLIANCE of European Organization's Technical Meeting in March 2016 in Estonia. 4. Officially registered since February 2016 as a Youth Serving Institution of the National Youth Commission (A national government agency that coordinates and advocates policies and programs for Filipino Youth Development). 5. Officially registered since March 2016 as a Social Welfare Agency-Resource Agency of the Department of Social Welfare and Development Field Office VII (A national agency that oversees the implementation of social welfare and development programs and policies). 6. Officially Elected as Regional Officer (NGO-representing Youth sector) to the Area Based Standards Network (ABSNET)-Community Based Cluster of DSWD FO VII since April 2016. 7. Coordinated the start of the construction of a two-floor Community Birthing and Evacuation Center in partnership with donor Institution Norwich University, USA and beneficiary community the Local Government Unit of Kawit, Medillin (since May 2016 up to present). 8. Officially launched the GIED website www.volunteergied.org since October 2016. 9. Started promotion of ICL and IVS exchange in different Universities in Cebu and Negros Oriental Provinces since November 2016 up to present. 10. Accepted with Guest Status for the second year to the ALLIANCE of European Organization since November 2016.	1. Very few participants to workcamps and made major cancellation of Workcamps due to limited to no applications received. Acceptance and lessons learned. Continue to implement the workcamp even if there were two participants only. Offer few workcamps in 2017. 2. Local partner institutions last minute workcamp program preparations caused major turn off to some international participants. GIED took over and made significant changes in the implementation of some workcamps and provided dedicated staff to oversee the whole camp. 3. Ceased partnership with one international organization due to conflict of interest in the implementation of an Erasmus+ Training Program. Lessons learned. Follow your instinct and move on. 4. Staff overwhelmed and overlooked major work that caused some negative issues with sending organizations, local partner organizations and volunteers during arrivals, monitoring, evaluations, etc. Management's dedicated guidance, supervision and full presence in major decision making, coordination and implementation of programs and activities. 5. Promotion of sending program to Universities. Management dedicated time to pay personal visits to the Officials of some schools and proposed partnership on IVS exchanges.
GVC	1. Continuation of group workcamp in Thailand with VSA. 2. Double the outgoing volunteers.	1. Manpower. 2. Maintaining the website. 3. Reaching out to the mass.
GV4GF	1. We found a good partner organisation. 2. For last two camps some local volunteers are participated. 3. All the camps we had with one or two volunteers for one or two weeks we competed successfully.	1. We don't have our own activities to introduce some long term activities. 2. Have no proper office or fund to maintain the day today activities. 3. Some programs cancelled because no volunteers and it is damage the trust on our organisation. 4. Lots of organisation asked as financial support or contribution to their work but we couldn't. Non of these were overcome.
VYA	1. New cooperation with Taichung city government for organizing Taiwan workcamp.	1. IVS. Promotion, more and more competitors. 2. Global challenge such as IS terrorism, Global disease and so on. 3. Staff management .
DALAA	1. Visit to each project with the full DaLaa staffs team at the end of the year. 2. Start of Withee Tai MLTV project, responsible community for the kids' education, health and economy. 3. Start of PHASE project from EU Aid.	1. We had to suspend one of our important MLTV project because of the host economic situation. 2. We need to be the bridge between some volunteers who cannot take much initiatives (used to be always told what to do) and the hosts who would do things without explaining. We realize our role of educator for volunteers, and the problems of education. Volunteering is a very good life school.
VSA	1. Total number of incoming volunteer is growing. 2. Become NVDA EC. 3. More locals and international partners.	1. Not enough full time staff for the project.
CSDS	1. Successful Policy Dialogue on Youth Volunteering and SDGs.	1. The increasing of the work while staff members are new and have limited experience. We tried to provide more internal training to improve.
SJV	1. SJ Vietnam increased number of group/bilateral camps. 2. There are more local hosting organisations who would like to host volunteers. 3. We started successfully 3 weekend workcamps and we plan to organise usually this type of camp in 2017.	1. Number of workcamps volunteers dropped but number of groups camp participants increased.
VPV	1. In 2016, with the support of the volunteers and donors, we have built 2 kindergartens, 1 kitchen, 1 toilet for the kindergartens in Hai Duong province, 1 school site and a playground for children in mountainous province Son La.2. We organized two big events to recognize the role of volunteers as well as to promote international cultural youth exchange, Open Day in January and Global Volunteering Day in April, attracting the participation of nearly 2000 local and international volunteers and the attention of more than 20 press agencies.	N/A

ANNEX 2 – List of Member NGOs

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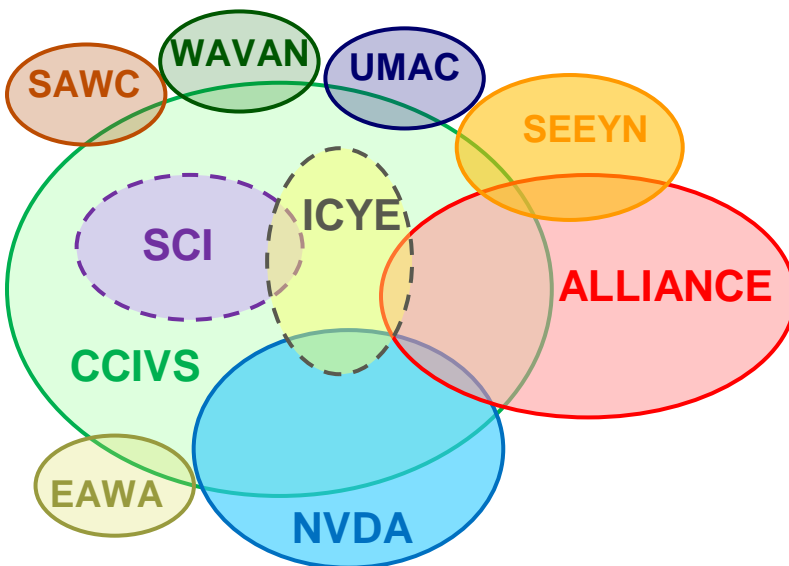
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Other Regional Networks

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Eastern African Workcamps Association

SAWC:

South African Workcamps Cooperation

UMAC: Union Marocaine des
Associations de Chantiers

WAVAN:

West African Voluntary Action Network



Networks of independent NGOs



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