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## PROGRAMME

### DAY 1: Saturday, June 24, 2006

**Arrival / registration**

Participants will be received at NoiBai International Airport and conveyed to the Hotel

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| All Day | **Arrival and registration**  
Venue: Lobby, Thang Loi Hotel  
Participants to hang up at least one poster about their organisation and the networks, responding to the questions raised by the Conference’s organisers.  
Participants can also hang up other materials of their organisations |
| 17:00 | **Introduction and Ice-breaking**  
Venue: Thang Loi 1 Hall  
The organisers will brief participants on the programme and the working process. This will be followed by brief self-introductions by each participant, an open discussion and games. |
| 18:30 | Dinner  
Restaurant of Hoa Sua school for Special Children, Ha Hoi Lane, Quang Trung Str. |
| 20:00 | Water Puppet Show |

### DAY 2: Sunday, June 25, 2006

**Opening session**

**Plenary session 1, 2**

**Presentation of working group proceedings**

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| 07:00 - 08:30 | Breakfast  
Venue: Room Thang Loi 2 |
| 09:00 – 9:45 | **OPENING SESSION**  
Venue: Room Thang Loi 1  
**Welcome remarks by Mr. Doan Van Thai,**  
Secretary for International Affairs, National Committee on Youth of Vietnam  
Director General, International Youth Cooperation Development Centre (CYDECO)  
**Opening speech by Mr. Ramon Molina**  
Director for People-to-People Exchange - Asia-Europe Foundation  
**Key-note speech by Mr. Luong Quoc Huy**  
Deputy Director General, ASEM Department - Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Vietnam  
**Photo session** |
| 09:45 – 10:45 | **PLENARY SESSION 1**  
Co-chairs:  
Ms. Nguyen Thi Hoang Van, Executive Director  
CYDECO, National Committee on Youth of Vietnam  
&  
Mr. Ramon Molina, Director for People-to-People Exchange  
Asia-Europe Foundation  
Theme: Volunteer Work at global level with a special focus on Europe  
Presentation by Dr. Simona Costanzo Sow  
Director of the Co-ordinating Committee on International Voluntary Service (CCIVS)  
Q&A Session |
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<td><strong>Meeting Of Working Team</strong>&lt;br&gt;(Working groups’ facilitators and rapporteurs, General Rapporteur and organizers) to identify and summarise main needs and different capacities / contributions</td>
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<td>19:45 – 21:15</td>
<td>Buffet Reception&lt;br&gt;Venue: Lotus Restaurant, Au Co Str. , Hanoi.&lt;br&gt;Hosted by Mr. Doan Van Thai, Secretary for International Affairs, National Committee on Youth of Vietnam - Director General, CYDECO</td>
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<td>Meeting of Working Team&lt;br&gt;Finalisation and gathering of the Reports of the Working Team</td>
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### DAY 3: Monday, June 26, 2006
- Presentation of the reports of the working groups’ sessions
- Round table discussion 2
- Departure to Ha Long Bay and Exchange with local volunteers

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12:30 – 13:30  
Lunch  
Venue: Forest Restaurant, 256 Au Co Str., Hanoi  
(Participants check-out before lunch, settle personal expenses)

14:00  
Departure for HaLong Bay

17:30  
Arrival in Ha Long and Check in Suoi Mo Hotel

18:30 – 19:30  
Dinner

19:30 – 22:00  
Leave Hotel for Exchange night with local volunteers

22:00  
Back to Hotel

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**DAY 4: Tuesday June 27, 2006**  
**Visiting Halong Bay**  
Farewell Ceremony

07:00 - 08:00  
Check out hotel  
Breakfast

08:30  
Visit Halong Bay with some local volunteers

11:00  
Lunch onboard

13:00  
Depart for Hanoi

18:00  
Closing Ceremony

**Presentation of the General Report of the Meeting by the General Rapporteur**

**Closing Addresses by:**  
Mr. Chu Xuan Viet  
Secretary General, National Committee on Youth of Vietnam (NCYV)

**ASEF representative**  
Ms. Katerina Ragoussi, Acting Project Manager, People-To-People Exchange  
Department, Asia-Europe Foundation

Certificates and gifts presentation to participants

18:45  
Farewell Banquet and cultural performance

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**DAY 5: WEDNESDAY, June 28, 2006**  
**DEPARTURES OF PARTICIPANTS**
INTRODUCTION

The ‘Networking Asian & European Young Volunteers’ Conference brought together twenty nine (29) representatives involved in voluntary service activities on local and/or international level, from nineteen (19) ASEM countries. The project was an initiative of the International Youth Cooperation Development Centre, CYDECO, under the National Committee on Youth of Vietnam, NCYV, and it was completed with the support of the Asia-Europe Foundation.

The participants of the conference represented twenty seven (27) voluntary service organisations from Asia and Europe with different backgrounds and scopes of activities in the field of youth work. The participants’ age range was from 18 to 30 years old and they were all active volunteers of their sending organisations. Their personal experience and knowledge of the topic also varied, so the Conference was a challenging and very interesting starting point of networking motivated young volunteers from the two continents.

Saturday 24 June

INTRODUCTION AND ICE-BREAKING

Following registrations, participants were requested to prepare posters about their organisations and the networks they belong to. The posters remained exhibited for the duration of the Conference.

The introductory session started informally with ice-breaking games, lead by Dr Simona Costanzo Sow from the Co-ordinating Committee for International Voluntary Service (CCIVS) and two facilitators, Ms Charline Cardon from Youth Action for Peace (YAP) and Ms Pujiarti from the Network for Voluntary Development in Asia (NVDA). The participants had time to introduce themselves and get to know each other.

Participants were then asked to think about background and realities of their organisations in relation to the Asia-Europe co-operation, and they received the following guiding questions, before being separated into two groups:

1/ What is your experience in the field of co-operation between Asia and Europe?
2/ What are three priorities for your organisation regarding the development of the Asia – Europe co-operation?
3/ What are the specific skills and information that you are lacking in order to improve your partnerships with the other continent?
4/ Do you have any concrete project to propose for inter-regional work? Please outline the main idea (a time frame, main objectives and organisations involved).

This exercise was a good start to see the diversity of organisations in the group united by a common will to establish Asia-Europe co-operation among volunteers.

Sunday 25 June

OPENING SESSION: WELCOME SPEECHES

The session was opened and chaired by Ms Pham Thi Phuong Chi, Chief Administrative Officer at CYDECO, who welcomed the participants and introduced the guests:

- Mr Doan Van Thai, Secretary for International Affairs of the National Committee on Youth of Vietnam (NCYV), Director General of the International Youth Cooperation Development Centre (CYDECO),
- Mr Ramon Molina, Director of the ‘People-To-People Exchange’ Department of the Asia-Europe Foundation,
- Mr Luong Quoc Huy, Deputy Director General of ASEM Department, Ministry of foreign Affairs of Vietnam.

Please refer to the Annexes 1-4 for the 4 speeches.
PLENARY SESSION 1:

THEME: Volunteer work at global level with a special focus on Europe

The plenary session was opened by the speaker from Europe, Dr Simona Costanzo Sow, Director of CCIVS, who addressed a speech about the volunteer work at global level, as well as presenting the experience and perspectives of the CCIVS, focusing on examples from Europe. (Please refer to Annex 5).

Dr Costanzo Sow mentioned various interpretations that could be given to the notion of volunteerism, highlighting the core differences that could exist between Asia and Europe. She explained that the concept of the voluntary work in two continents could have different roots and therefore it is important to be aware of this fact to be able to develop any future co-operation.

Dr Costanzo Sow also mentioned the concept of Cultural Diversity, which is based on the idea that culture is a complex notion and it is dynamic (meaning that its composition changes all the time) and multiple (it is composed by a multiplicity of factors).

At the end of her speech, Dr Costanzo Sow presented the aims and structure of CCIVS, and its member and partner organisations, focusing on the volunteer work and existing networks in Europe. (Please refer to Annex 6).

Following her presentation, the floor was open for Q and A:

Q1: What are the relations between the European Union and CCIVS?
A1: As such, CCIVS is organising activities that are financed by the EU (seminars or hosting EVS), and is sometimes involved in the policy making. Some of the members and the Association of Voluntary Service Organisations (AVSO) are more involved in the issue.

Q2: How is the quality of voluntary projects being monitored?
A2: A certain amount of research has been done, not only by CCIVS, but also other organisations. There are standards that are implemented for the quality of the projects or the exchanges (guidelines, etc). At the same time, CCIVS cannot guarantee the quality of the work that is done by its member organisations. From its side, CCIVS provides spaces and documents for members to influence the quality of the exchanges.

Q3: How to become a member of CCIVS? How to be supported?
A3: There is a Solidarity Fund that supports members who want to organise a bilateral exchange - the project has to be written between two members and then selected. Member organisations have the responsibility to organise the whole event and send the application, as all the information is available online. More information on how to become a member and the International Solidarity Fund can be found online on CCIVS website.

PLENARY SESSION 2:

THEME: Volunteer work in Asia: experience and perspectives at national and regional level

The second part of the Plenary Session was dedicated to the topic of volunteer work in Asia.

Mr. Jinsu Yom, President of the International Workcamp Organisation (IWO) in South Korea, Vice-President of CCIVS for Asia, and Board Member of NVDA, presented the main fields of the voluntary projects in Asia, in particular short-term voluntary service projects such as workcamps. He also introduced the aims and structure of the Network for Voluntary Development in Asia (NVDA) and work of CCIVS in Asia. (Please refer to annex 7).

Mr. Yom highlighted the existing partnerships between organisations from Asia and Europe and also stressed the importance of the Asia-Europe Young Volunteers Exchange (AEYVE) that has been organised since 2001 by CCIVS with the support of the Asia-Europe Foundation.
He also pointed out that one of the aims of NVDA is to start voluntary projects in “new countries”, e.g. Laos, Cambodia, etc. The needs and expectations of organisations are different according to the situations they live in and it is not always easy to contact new organisations. There is a strong motivation and need in Cambodia; it would thus be wise to start contacts and organise a pilot project.

After the presentation the participants had time to ask questions. The discussion was mainly focused on the obstacles for sending Asian young volunteers to projects abroad, caused by the financial difficulties for many young people to cover their travel expenses.

Mr. Ramon Molina closed the session.

**ROUND TABLE: Discussion 1**

**Presentation of the organisations and their activities, sharing information and experience amongst participants**

Mr Molina introduced the Round Table Discussion, which was aimed to have the participants present their organisations and main fields of activities.

**Presentation of the organisations:**

- **The Alliance of European Voluntary Service Organisations:** an international network gathering 39 members and 10 associate members, mainly focused in Europe. They work for the promotion of international understanding and voluntary service.

- **International Cultural Youth Exchange (ICYE):** an international network organising and promoting long term exchanges of volunteers.

- **Network of Voluntary Development in Asia (NVDA):** a network that is promoting voluntary service in Asia through seminars, guidebooks and training sessions. They also run specific thematic activities (e.g. Greening Asia) in order for members to work on common projects.

- **Youth Action for Peace (YAP):** an international organisation promoting peace and understanding through voluntary service mainly. The French branch (Solidarites Jeunesses) is organising volunteer project and works with disadvantaged people.

- **House of Responsibility, Austria:** a platform that represents Austrian civil servants (young people who do not want to do their military service). These young males have the possibility to go abroad to fulfil their service. One of the main fields of action is the recognition of Austrian responsibility in the Jewish genocide.

- **Jeunes Actifs dans le Volontariat et les Voyages Alternatifs (JAVVA), Belgium:** the Belgian branch of YAP. They are mainly working with short term volunteers. The idea is to have volunteers become active citizens.

- **National Young Volunteers, Brunei:** a governmental organisation mainly involved at national level at the moment. They want to develop their international relations.

- **General Department of Youth and Sports, Cambodia:** they organise programmes with young people and schools, with the support of local volunteers

- **Chinese Young Volunteers Association (CYVA), China:** the Chinese federation for volunteers, members of the All China Youth Federation.

- **Mellemfolkeligt Samvirke (MS) and Global Contact, Denmark:** one of the biggest voluntary service organisations. Besides the classical exchanges of volunteers, they also have a specific project called “Next Stop” focusing on a specific region each year.

- **Exchange Sachsen-Anhalt, Germany:** a regional German organisation working at international level, particularly with Asia on the implementation of projects and exchanges.

- **German Committee for International Youth Work:** a network of German youth organisations, representing young people. The work includes voluntary service through the Social Year scheme and EVS projects.
Indonesia International WorkCamps (IIWC), Indonesia: a voluntary service organisation, linked to IPPA, promoting peace amongst youth through voluntary service activities.

Never-ending International workCamp Exchange (NICE), Japan: an international voluntary service organisation, organising projects in Japan, sending volunteers abroad, and supporting other voluntary service organisations in Asia.

St John Ambulance, Malaysia: a local organisation providing medical service to the community, mainly during big events. They organise training sessions and provide free consultation in hospitals.

Union Solidarity and Development Association, Myanmar: organise volunteer activities, training sessions, awareness raising campaigns and care campaigns.

Balik-aral, Philippines: a programme to support students. They mainly work with volunteer teachers in rural parts of the country.

National Youth Commission, Philippines: one of the main ideas is to have young people get involved in the organisation of activities. They are being involved in voluntary service through their organisation of events involving young people.

Heart-ware network, Singapore: work with volunteers so they become active citizens. They work in schools mainly.

Youth Challenge, Singapore: a non-profit and non-governmental organisation running activities to empower youth in Singapore. They also organise relief programmes in Asia and other regions.

International Workcamps Organisation (IWO), South Korea: an international voluntary service and youth exchange organisation promoting peace and understanding.

Korea Council of Volunteering, South Korea: the coordination of South Korean organisations.

Service for Peace, South Korea: organise projects with the local population and train youth leaders. Their main two projects are related to peace around the world and education of children.

AECI, Spain: a Spanish organisation based in Vietnam and working with the Spanish Embassy.

Vietnam National Union of Students, Vietnam: organise activities with volunteer students aimed at the most disadvantaged levels of the population.

Vietnam Youth Federation, Vietnam: amongst various programmes for youth, they send volunteers to the most remote, rural parts of the country in order to help the population and run awareness-raising campaigns.

Solidarites Jeunesses (SJ) Vietnam: an organisation promoting peace and solidarity. They mainly work with disadvantaged children and provide them with non formal education through different projects, including workcamps.

Volunteers For Peace (VFP) Vietnam: a voluntary service organisation that was created in 2005.

Please refer to the list of participants (annex 15) for more details on the organisations.
The Round Table continued with the presentations of few participants about the examples of good practices and projects of the Asia-Europe co-operation.

1. An example of good practice from an international network: International Cultural Youth Exchange (ICYE)

Mr Salvatore Romagna, Secretary General of the ICYE, shortly introduced the organisation and presented the basic principles for running international relations between Asia and Europe:
- Partnership building demands respect, time and openness on both sides,
- There is need to deal with wider contexts: culturally heterogeneous, complex & distant within and between, different youth realities within and between regions

At the same time, there are common features such as the equally rapid and dynamic developments (growing attention, interest and recognition by society, governments and the private sectors) and the need to intensify networking, communication and exchanges.

Now the challenges that lie ahead are:
- How to recognise and exploit existing, untapped potential to increase youth mobility and volunteering opportunities?
- How to streamline and support exchange of experiences and good practice / possible priorities, such as intercultural learning (strategic alliances with universities), volunteer management and training across priority development sectors (through staff exchanges) and advocacy and documentation
- Funding / Resources: lobby public/private donors on both sides.

2. An example of good practice from a European organisation: EXCHANGE Sachsen-Anhalt, Germany

Ms Sylvia Gossel, the Programme Officer from the EXCHANGE organisation in Germany presented the project they are running for Youth. She explained the nature of this project, which was born after the research in Sachsen-Anhalt, Germany. The survey showed that immigrants were not included in the local activities of the community. As the majority of immigrants were from Vietnam, it was decided to organise an exchange project between Germany and Vietnam, in order to foster understanding between both sides. The EXCHANGE started to send German volunteers to Vietnam to provide them with the opportunities to learn and understand better the culture of Vietnam by working with local people.

According to the personal experience of Ms Gossel the challenge was to know whether Germans could “fit” in Vietnam and whether it was possible at all to implement such a programme between two countries with very different realities. During the project, it was also noticed that cultural references were sometimes very different and issues were tackled in a very different way. Despite of the challenges the project has success and keeps going and developing.

3. An example of good practice from an Asian organisation: Never-ending International workCamps Exchange (NICE), Japan.

Ms Noriko Yoshimoto, an Executive Committee member of NICE, shortly introduced the history of organisation. She explained, that after running voluntary workcamps in Japan, it became important to have projects in other countries and NICE was asked to organise some. Due to the success and thanks to encounters, it was obvious that organisations should be created in the countries in order to coordinate the work on the spot. This is how many organisations have been created, e.g. in Indonesia, Mongolia, etc.

Having more and more voluntary service organisations in Asia, there was a need to create a network of organisations. This is how the Network for Voluntary Service Development in Asia (NVDA) was established with the aim to coordinate the work in the region.

After these three examples of best practices the floor was given to other participants for sharing information about the existing projects and initiatives, but also about challenges of Asia-Europe co-operation. Among the challenges many of the participants named lack of finances and difficulties for visa-issuance.
WORKING GROUP, SESSION 1: Needs for co-operation

WORKING GROUP, SESSION 2: Concrete project proposals for the Asia-Europe Young Volunteers Networking

The daily programme continued with two sets of sessions, for which the participants were divided into two working groups aiming to identify the needs for the co-operation and come up with project proposals for the Asia-Europe networking as the follow-up of this Conference.

The results of two working groups were discussed by the working team (the rapporteurs of each group, the facilitators and the General Rapporteur), who combined ideas into integrated project proposals as concrete outcomes of the Conference. The projects were presented during the Round Table Discussion in the morning of the following day.

Monday 26 June

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION & PRESENTATION OF THE REPORTS OF THE WORKING GROUP SESSIONS

Ms Katerina Ragoussi, Acting Project Manager of the ‘People-To-People Exchange’ Department at the Asia-Europe Foundation opened the session. Dr Costanzo Sow underlined that the objective of the discussion was establishing the networking opportunities, and introducing the projects to ASEF for possible support.

The facilitators of the working groups, Ms Charline Cardon and Ms Pujiarti, introduced the methodology used:

The groups started by a brainstorming on the questions about the current situation of the existing networking among Asia-Europe volunteers and actual needs for the networking.

- Where are we right now?
- What can we expect from the networking?
- What do we need to network?

After identifying common needs, the participants of the working groups discussed weaknesses and strengths of the networking. And based on all mentioned above they came up with several project proposals.

For the results based on discussions of the sessions, please refer to annexes 8 & 9 for the reports of the working groups.

The suggested project proposals that would strengthen and solidify further networking among voluntary service organisations from Asia-Europe are the following:

- The ‘2nd Networking Asian and European Young Volunteers’ Conference (expressing commitment to the continuation of the co-operation);
- The creation of an ‘Asia-Europe Young Volunteers Network’ Website (aimed to provide a database of organisations and existing platforms in the two continents, share information about projects as well as available intellectual resources coherent to the co-operation);
- The organisation of an ‘Asia-Europe Training for Trainers on Intercultural Learning’ (aimed to provide basic skills to be a trainer, comparing training essentials between Asia and Europe, as well as exploring the notion of Intercultural Learning);
- The organisation of an ‘Asia-Europe Job shadowing’ (aimed to provide opportunities for inter-organisational learning, intercultural exchange and to empower co-operation by exchanging staff of voluntary Service organisations in Asia and Europe);
- The co-ordination of an ‘Asia-Europe Young Volunteers Network’ (aimed to identify and develop minimal co-ordination and support mechanism, as well as to provide guidance through a field office in Asia and in Europe)

The floor was then given to the rapporteurs of each working group who presented the projects integrated from the results of the both working groups. Please refer to annex 10 for the table with more details.
Ms Ragoussi expressed ASEF’s point of view in relation to each proposed project:

- As far as the website is concerned, time and energy should be dedicated to it until it is established, so it is not something that should be taken lightly. If there is a real will, there could be some support from ASEF for such an activity.
- Staff exchange: This initiative could be supported through CCIVS or other organisation. ASEF would not be able to finance projects focused on individuals.
- 2nd Networking Conference: This would be a great opportunity to give a follow-up to the work that is being done. Any concrete proposals are very welcome.
- Co-ordination of the network: that would be a second step. The focus should initially be on establishing the network.
- Training for Trainers on ICL: the idea is very good. ASEF has reinitiated the organisation of Asia-Europe trainings putting this activity in the list of their priorities
- All other projects are very interesting and challenging. However, concrete steps and objectives are requested in order to proceed.

Ms Ragoussi also clarified that ASEF funds are limited. Therefore not all of the above-mentioned projects could eventually be supported by ASEF. What is important to know is that all projects planned for the year 2007, would need to be presented to ASEF before November 2006. It is also important to mention that the projects can never be 100% granted, therefore organisations would need to find additional funds.

Dr Costanzo Sow from CCIVS, also went over the projects one by one:

- CCIVS would be ready to host the website and this would be logical in terms of follow-up. As for the content, it may be more relevant to create links for such topics as country profiles. It is more relevant to introduce the organisations. Guidebooks should also be online so they can be updated on a regular basis.
- There is the AEYVE scheme that is close to job shadowing and should go on in that direction so the content is relevant.
- The 1st Conference was more like a contact-making activity and the 2nd one should go in the same direction, and should not be too official meeting.
- As for the co-ordination, there should be someone to follow up but the proposal as it is written now is not very realistic.
- The training on ICL is surely going in the direction that CCIVS is following at the moment and the proposal should be further developed so it can be included in the current work that is done by CCIVS.

DISCUSSION, evaluation of the work

After running an energiser game with the whole group Ms Pujiarti and Ms Charline Cardon introduced the method for evaluation, which was the ‘match game’. During this activity, participants had to light a match and give their evaluation while the match was still alight.

During the evaluation of the working sessions of the Conference, participants expressed general satisfaction as far as their expectations concerned. Most of them acknowledged that it was a first step and hoped the co-operation that was started would go further.

Besides the oral evaluation a written questionnaire was distributed to all participants. Please refer to Annex 11 for the results.

The participants were glad to spend longer time together, still having a chance to know each other better, so they were excited about the following trip to Ha Long Bay and opportunity to meet local volunteers.
TRIP TO HA LONG

EXCHANGE NIGHT WITH LOCAL YOUNG VOLUNTEERS

After the bus ride to Ha Long City, the group of participants met with the group of local volunteers, who introduced the projects and voluntary work activities done in the area. After several questions and shared ideas the young people had a chance to experience cultural exchange by talking and singing together.

Tuesday 27 June

VISIT TO HA LONG BAY WITH SOME LOCAL VOLUNTEERS

The morning was dedicated to a trip in Ha Long Bay so international participants could enjoy the beauty of the natural site, which is on the list of UNESCO World Heritage.

In the afternoon the bus took all participants back to Hanoi for the Closing Ceremony.

A new working group used the time of the trip to work on the issue of “developing and promoting the cooperation with the organisations in the South East Asian region”. Please refer to annex 12 for the report.

CLOSING CEREMONY

The closing ceremony started by the General Rapporteur, Mr. Regis Colin, giving a brief overview on the Final Report of the Conference.

This introduction was followed by a speech given by Mr Chu Xuan Viet, General Secretary of the National Committee on Youth of Vietnam (NCYV) and closing remarks by Ms Katerina Ragoussi, Acting Project Manager of the ‘People-To-People Exchange’ Department of the Asia-Europe Foundation. Please refer to annexes 13 and 14 for the two speeches.

To assure the follow-up of the Conference, the International Workcamp Organisation (IWO) has announced its will to co-organise with the support of the Asia-Europe Foundation one of the suggested projects: the 2nd ‘Networking Conference for Asian and European Young Volunteers’ to take place in Seoul, Korea in 2007, and the Coordinating Committee for International Voluntary Service (CCIVS) has also committed themselves in assisting in all aspects of the organisation of this follow-up event.

From left to the right: Mr Jinsu Yom from IWO, Ms Katerina Ragoussi from ASEF and Mr Chu Xuan Viet from NCYV as the symbol of the transition and a step towards the 2nd Networking Conference.
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1. Speech addressed by Ms Pham Thi Phuong Chi, Chief Administrative Officer at CYDECO,

2. Speech of Mr Doan Van Thai, Secretary for International Affairs of the National Committee on Youth of Vietnam (NCYV), Director General of the International Youth Cooperation Development Centre (CYDECO),

3. Opening speech by Mr Ramon Molina, Director of the ‘People-To-People Exchange’ Department of the Asia-Europe Foundation,

4. Speech addressed by Mr Luong Quoc Huy, Deputy Director General of ASEM Department, Ministry of foreign Affairs of Vietnam,

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15. List of participants

16. Accommodation and Conference venues

Distinguished guests,
Asian and European Young Volunteers,

It is my great pleasure to be here on behalf of the Organising Committee and welcome the distinguished guests and the young participants coming from 19 ASEM member countries in order to attend this significant conference on Networking Asian and European Young Volunteers.

I am honoured to introduce you with the distinguished guests who are present at this opening ceremony:

- Mr Doan Van Thai, Secretary for International Affairs of the National Committee on Youth of Vietnam,
- Mr Ramon Molina, Director, People to People Exchange, Asia-Europe Foundation,
- Mr Luong Quoc Huy, Deputy Director General of ASEM Department, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Vietnam,
- Ms Le Thi Lam Huong, Secretary for Legal, Administrative Affairs of the NCYV,
- Ms Nguyen Thi Hoang Van, Executive Director of the International Youth Cooperation Development Centre of NCYV,
- Mr Koen Van Acoleyen, Representative of the United Nation volunteers.

I am pleased to inform you that there are representatives of the mass media in presence at this opening ceremony. Please give big hands to them.

- I am honoured to invite Mr Doan Van Thai to deliver his welcome remarks,
- I am honoured to invite Mr Ramon Molina to deliver the opening speech,
- I am honoured to invite Mr Luong Quoc Huy to deliver the keynote speech.

On behalf of the Organising Committee I would like to declare the end of the Opening Ceremony. I wish the distinguished guests and the young participants good health and happiness. I wish our conference a great success. Before having refreshments I am pleased to invite the distinguished guests and the participants to join a photo session.

Thank you.
2. Speech of Mr Doan Van Thai, Secretary for International Affairs of the National Committee on Youth of Vietnam (NCYV), Director General of the International Youth Cooperation Development Centre (CYDECO),


Mr Ramon Molina, Director, People to People Exchange, Asia-Europe Foundation,
Mr Luong Quoc Huy, Deputy Director General of ASEM Department, Ministry of Foreign Affairs,
Distinguished Guests,
Asian and European Young Volunteers,

First of all, let me on behalf of the National Committee on Youth of Vietnam extend the warmest greeting to all the distinguished guests and the participants of the Conference “Networking Asian and European Young Volunteers”.

It is our great pleasure to welcome you to our country at this time when our Vietnamese young people and young volunteers begin their Summer Voluntary Campaign with a great number of significant activities. In our society we acknowledge and highly appreciate young volunteers’ devotion to work towards the community, especially in difficult and remote areas of the country, and to help people in difficult circumstances. They have greatly contributed to the development of the country.

Distinguished Guests,
Dear Participants,

The National Committee on Youth of Vietnam highly appreciates the initiative of the International Youth Cooperation Development Centre (CYDECO) and the Asia-Europe Foundation to organise this significant event. We believe that, as a result of the Conference, opportunities for further cooperation between young volunteers of our two continents will be created and a strong network of Asian and European young volunteers will be built up and greatly contribute to the development of our regions.

During the Conference participants will have the chance to interact with our young volunteers, to visit a piece of the World Heritage, Halong Bay, and to be introduced to some projects and activities of the Halong young volunteers. Vice versa, I believe that you also have valuable experience to share with our Vietnamese young volunteers.

Last but not least, I would like to thank ASEF and all the young volunteers in this Conference for your contribution to make this event possible.

I wish the Conference a great success. I wish all the foreign participants a pleasant stay in Vietnam.

Thank you.
3. Speech by Mr Ramon Molina, Director of the ‘People-To-People Exchange’ Department of the Asia-Europe Foundation,


Excellencies, ladies and gentlemen, dear participants,

I am very honoured to have the opportunity to open this event that is the fruit of a strong co-operation between the National Commission on Youth in Vietnam, and the Asia-Europe Foundation, in partnership with the Co-ordinating Committee of International Voluntary Service.

This is an extremely rewarding occasion on several levels:
Firstly, the Asia-Europe Foundation, established in 1997, is the only Institution of the ASEM process of dialogue and co-operation between Asia and Europe, and its mandate is to foster better understanding and to build bridges between Asians and Europeans. This project that gathers representatives from 19 countries is a very good example of how we can achieve multilateral dialogue and co-operation.
Secondly, the National Commission on Youth in Vietnam represents the driving force of Vietnam’s society. Youth accounts for 36% of a population of 83 million Vietnamese people. Therefore, the key for Vietnam’s future is in the hands of Youth. The authorities have to give them the means to develop solid values and competitive skills. At the same time, from their side, they will have to show the energy and determination to become the engine of the Vietnam of tomorrow.
Thirdly, Vietnam, after many decades of suffering, is emerging as one of the most dynamic nations in the world today. As a young country, Vietnam is not looking at the past but rather concentrating on the future, in order to provide peace and prosperity to its citizens. For this purpose, Institutions like the National Commission on Youth in Vietnam and the Vietnamese Government in general, are laying strong foundations to create the conditions for a better future for all.
Last, but definitely not least, from a personal point of view, I feel particularly attached to this country. I had the privilege to serve during almost 3 years as Deputy Chief of Mission of the Spanish Embassy in Hanoi and I did not leave this time behind, since not only do I have very good memories in Vietnam, but my family and myself still keep very good friends here.

Based on this personal experience, let me address particularly the participants coming from abroad to announce them that they will have a unique experience in Vietnam.

Vietnam can be defined with 3 words:
Pride: Justified pride based on the remarkable achievements of Vietnam’s people;
Friendship: Vietnam knows how to provide warm hospitality to its guests and is also willing to work in partnership with the family of nations that co-operate to achieve shared and sustainable development;
Ambition for a better future, based on the hard work of today and the dynamism of its young society.

Finally, let me say some words about this particular project. Voluntary Service is not only a crucial tool to promote economic development and international co-operation. It is, first and foremost, a means to achieve human development. Volunteerism involves caring for the others, developing friendship ties, and experiencing rewarding feelings that make us better human beings.

All the above-mentioned reasons make this project important. It is important because many countries will be sharing their experiences; it is important because we will enjoy Vietnam’s hospitality; but it is particularly important because it is about human values, fundamental values that can be expressed in a few words: with what we get, we make a living; but with what we give, we make a life.
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4. Speech addressed by Mr Luong Quoc Huy, Deputy Director General of ASEM Department, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Vietnam,


H.E. Mr Doan Van Thai, Secretary of the Central Committee of the Ho Chi Minh Communist Youth Union, Director General of the International Youth Cooperation Development Centre, Mr Ramon Molina, Director, People to People Exchange, ASEF, Distinguished Guests,

Dear Participants,

I am very pleased to be here with at the Conference on “Networking Asian and European Young Volunteers”. May I thank the National Committee for Youth in Vietnam and the Asia-Europe Foundation for your kind invitation to me to participate and speak at this Conference.

At the outset I wish to extend to you my warmest greetings and best wishes for the success of the Conference. I would also like to express my appreciation of the hard work that the Asia-Europe Foundation and National Committee for Youth in Vietnam have done so far for the Conference. May I extend my warmest welcome to you, representatives of the young volunteers of ASEM who have come a long way to be here with us today. Hanoi is eager to show you its charm and hospitality.

It is no doubt that your Conference at this time is of special significance. First, with the theme of “Networking Asian and European Young Volunteers”, the conference is very timely and touches on issues of immediate concern in ASEM in particular and the world over in general. Your Conference is convened at the time when volunteers around the world, including from ASEM partners, have carried out active implementation of follow-ups to the International Year of Volunteers in 2001. Volunteering activities have been highly appreciated by the world as witnessed by the celebration of the World Red Cross Red Crescent Day this year paying tribute to the millions of volunteers who provide universal assistance to people in need.

Moreover your Conference is taking place at a time when we are witnessing important developments in the world and in our regions, wherein both opportunities and challenges are inter-twinned. ASEM has attached great importance to the strengthened dialogue and cooperation between Asia and Europe in order to, inter alia, address and mitigate the effects of non-traditional security threats such as natural disasters, communicable diseases like HIV/AIDS and bird flu, and climate change. These challenges will be high on the agenda of the 6th ASEM Summit to be held in Helsinki in October this year.

Dear Participants,

It is recalled that victims are still suffering from the recent natural disasters in last-month earthquakes and volcano in Indonesia, and the deadly Chanchu typhoon in the Tokin Gulf of Vietnam. The spread of avian influenza leaves behind the loss of lives of many people in the region.

Given such circumstances it is necessary to intensify cooperation among the ASEM governments and of course among volunteers from Asia and Europe. And I believe that your volunteerism will certainly contribute to the relief of the victims and vulnerable people.

I do share the common view that volunteerism is an important component of any strategy aimed at, inter alia, such areas as poverty reduction, sustainable development, health, disaster prevention and management, social integration and, in particular, overcoming social exclusion and discrimination.
Ladies and Gentlemen,

In a retrospective view it can be said that interactions between Asia and Europe have existed for centuries. However, only when the ASEM process was established the new partnership based on mutual respect, equality and mutual benefits between our two continents came into being. In spite of divergences and challenges ASEM cooperation has proven that dialogue and new partnerships are in conformity with the mainstream of international relations and meet the aspirations of peoples in both continents.

Cooperation among and networking between volunteers from Asia and Europe once again highlight the importance of people-to-people exchange in the ASEM cooperation and dialogue, for which the Asia-Europe Foundation plays an increasingly important role.

With this in mind, I am confident that during your discussions today and the rest of the Conference the following issues will be tackled:

First, what ASEM Youth should do and can do in order to contribute to the common endeavours of the people in both continents and in each country especially, so they mitigate the negative effects of various kinds of disasters?

Second, to set up a network among young volunteers and determine effective methods of making and maintaining an Asia-Europe network of young volunteers.

Third, the Conference may discuss and make deliverable recommendations on related issues to ASEM leaders who will meet at the Helsinki Summit this year.

Inspired by a better future of ASEM, I have high hopes in you and strongly believe that your Conference will make invaluable contributions to the cooperation between Asia and Europe.

May I wish the Conference be crowned with success.

It is also my hope that you will have an enjoyable and pleasant stay in our country and in a bustling Hanoi and a charming Halong Bay.

Thank you for your attention.
5. Speech addressed by Dr Simona Costanzo Sow, Director of CCIVS: Volunteer work at global level and the case of Europe. CCIVS Experience and perspectives

Distinguished delegates
Dear Colleagues and Dear Friends,

On behalf of the Co-ordinating Committee for International Voluntary Service, I'm very pleased to welcome you at the occasion of the first Conference “Networking Asian and European young volunteers”.

Volunteering, volunteers and voluntary service are notions with a wide range of interpretations. Volunteering can be done on the local, national or international level and doesn’t necessarily involve any means beyond the “good will” of the volunteer involved. In some countries the word for volunteering includes the notion of duty or commitment towards the community or the collectivity as it is the case in the Chinese “Yi gong” or the Tamil “Samuga Sayvai or on the contrary emphasizes the fact that the commitment must be “freely” made as it is the case with the German “Freiwilliger”, the Russian “Dobro-voletz”, the Indonesian “Relawan” or the very “volunteer” derived from the Latin root “voluntas”: the will - all the latter concepts stand for “the-one-who-acts-out-of-free-will”.

The sense of duty or commitment towards the community can also be linked to the fact that different societies have known traditional forms of self-help and community volunteering. Collective harvest, the collective and unpaid management of community infrastructure or the collective efforts to reconstruct villages after a disaster can be considered traditional ways of volunteering. Another form of collective volunteering is the youth brigades known in a number of countries inspired by socialist models. Depending on whether the term emphasises the object of the service i.e; the community or the subject rendering service i.e; the individual volunteer, it will generate different reactions and interpretations among those affected by it.

Volunteering sometimes collides with the concept of hospitality, when the community to which the volunteer renders service actually feels an obligation to treat the volunteer with the respect a host deserves and thus becomes reluctant to accept the fact that the volunteer wants to work for them! This can especially be the case when the volunteer comes from a foreign country.

It is very important to be aware of the fact that we may not all have the same notions of what we understand when we speak about volunteers and volunteering as many of the misunderstandings one might encounter in the field of Asia –Europe co-operation derive their roots at the very basic understanding of concepts.

In the presentation you will see a bit later I will focus on international voluntary service according to the definition of CCIVS. This is not to say that it is the best or the only way of volunteering but to clearly situate the context we refer to when we define modalities, challenges and obstacles of a specific concept.

International voluntary service does involve a number of frame conditions in order to be successful. It is based on the idea of a commitment between a sending and a hosting organisation. The host organisation is responsible for identifying and defining a project, which will be run with a local partner and is of benefit to the community and the sending organisation prepares the volunteer for his or her stay in the other country. The sending organisation defines itself also as a place to come back to. Once the volunteer comes back after the project he or she can bring back the experience gained and put it at the service of the sending organisation that runs projects in its own country as well. In this way each organisation is hosting and sending at the same time aiming at a truly reciprocal exchange as far as possible.

I mentioned before the fact that the host organisation defines a project together with a local partner. This is a very important principle in international voluntary service and one of the main differences we have with any tourist approach: A host organisation is not there to cater to the volunteers’ wishes and expectations in order to provide them with a ‘down-to-the-ground’ safari with the local population as decorative element. A host organisation must base its action on the needs of the local community it works with, allowing the volunteers to contribute positively to its development in a meaningful way. At the same time volunteers are not contractual workers, they are young people with a luggage full of the famous “good will” and a sense for global solidarity and the host community should be open and interested in this exchange in order to make the experience a fruitful one for all the people involved. This is the point where the art of marrying hospitality and care for the needs of the volunteers while remaining true to the needs of the community needs to be deployed.
Volunteers in the definition of CCIVS are not professionals, who will come to teach something; they are young people or not so young people who want to put their energy and ideas at the service of a community, which is open to work with them. Both the community and the volunteers should gain from the experience of the time they spent together during the project. This is why the sending organisation has an important role to play to make sure that the volunteers understand this spirit and do not embark into the project with the idea of saving humanity or teaching the others how to live. We will come back to this notion of reciprocity in a moment when you see the presentation we have prepared.

In order for the international voluntary service to be fruitful, a number of frame conditions have to be respected: the service must be well defined and the level of communication between the sending and hosting organisation about the what, when and how must be efficient. This doesn’t mean that things should be organised in a military way or that there is no space for flexibility, but there must be a high level of trust and understanding of the way the partner functions in order for the project to lead to satisfactory results for the organisations, volunteers and communities involved. Because the volunteers are not professionals there should always be a minimum of space for the creativity and ideas the volunteer will bring into the project. At the same time a project is not a playground for the volunteer nor a live experimentation side and here again the secret of the success will be in the right balance of the elements catering to the different needs and a constant and efficient flow of communication between partners.

One element that seems crucial to us to ensure an efficient communication at all levels is training on intercultural matters. Within CCIVS we have developed a specific concept of Cultural Diversity, which we will soon make available to all the member and partner organisations of our network. The CCIVS approach on Cultural Diversity is based on the idea that culture is a complex notion, which is dynamic (meaning that its’ composition changes all the time” and multiple (id. It is composed by a multiplicity of factors). The idea is therefore NOT to describe supposed homogenous cultures once and for all but to highlight the multiplicity of factors shaping it such as the various levels of a sense of belonging (you are Singaporean and Tamil and a student and a woman or you are Estonian and Russian and a trainer and young etc to cite just two examples which some of you may have recognised… . The role voluntary service organisations have in such a process is therefore not to teach about “the” culture but to help the volunteers to sharpen their outlook on themselves and the others through observation and reflection as well as through a set of exercises in order to avoid hasty generalisations.

Before showing you the presentation I mentioned earlier I would like to underline once again that volunteering is a concept promoted at various levels in societies. Apart from the specific voluntary service organisations, many organisations such as the Scouts, the Red Cross or local or other youth organisations often grouped under the umbrella of National Youth Councils work with different volunteering schemes. The specific funding provided by the European Commission for the European Voluntary Service has also increased the number of volunteering agencies in Europe. The following presentation will specifically focus on the reality of CCIVS and its immediate partner networks in Europe.

Cha won pon saa cha
With the Will from the person to do something with respect to the society to another person
6. Presentation: CCIVS in Europe.

CCIVS
Coordinating Committee for International Voluntary Service

CCSVI
Comité de Coordination du Service Volontaire International

Voluntary service...
...is an exchange between an individual, or a group of individuals and a local community. The volunteers' group of volunteers ofrece time, energy and effort to a project of benefit to a community, and via this project the community offers to the volunteers an opportunity for personal development, learning and personal and cultural development.

Global ideas:
- Empirically understanding the World after the World Wars
- Encouraging learning to live together

International voluntary service projects
- 350 members: members of international organisations and national organisations
- About 300,000 young participants every year
- More than 100 volunteers
- International and local volunteer activity and working together with the local population,
- More than 500 volunteers

CCIVS’ role
- Coordination of member association
- Regional resources and networking
- Capacity building, awareness and benefit of member organisations: (capacity building, CIV and voluntary service, cultural diversity, etc.)
- Campaigns: 1990: culture of peace, brotherhood, etc.
- Policy and project development
- Link to international and interprofessional partners
- Publications and resource materials

Projects in Europe
- Agritourism
- Environmental education
- Cross-cultural exchanges
- Youth centre
- Human rights
- Peace
- Intercultural activities
- CCIVS working document of the European project

Who is who...

International organisations
- UNESCO: European Volunteer Centres Network
- INA: European Network of National Agencies
- COS: European Network of National Offices

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7. Presentation: CCIVS in Asia.

CCIVS
Coordinating Committee for International Voluntary Service

CCSVI
Comité de Coordinación de Service Volontaire International

International voluntary service projects

- 350 members of 50 international non-governmental organizations
- 250 member: 60 organizations, 15 national organizations

CCIVS' role

- Coordinating members' activities
- Regional contact and networking
- Capacity building, training and consulting of member organizations (fundraising, governance, ICT and volunteer work, cultural diversity, etc.)
- Campaigns (LCD, Culture of peace, Volunteerism, etc)
- 10,000 projects, 120,000 participants
- Link to international non-governmental organizations
- Publications and resources materials

ICV
International Volunteer Centre

NVDA
Network for Volunteer Development in Asia

Field of Projects in Asia

- Education
- Environment
- Health
- Housing
- Human rights
- Women's rights
- Youth

Projects and Participants in Asia

- 995 Projects in 2006
- 2021 Volunteers in 2006
- 2000 World Peace Volunteers
- 2000 National Volunteers

SEAL, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Philippines, Vietnam, Thailand, Nepal, Egypt, Mexico, Peru, Chile

Development of Volunteer Projects

- Microprogram
- ICT program
- Field workshop
- Training workshop
- National workshop
- Family workshop
- Volunteer Network
- Volunteer Program
- Volunteers Network

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### ANNEX 8

8. Report of working group A

25 June, during the Conference “Networking Asian and European Young volunteers”

**Participants representing:** JAVVA (Belgium), Youth and Sports Dpt (Brunei), Youth and Sports (Cambodia), CYVA (China), MS (Denmark), German Committee of International Youth Work (Germany), IIWC (Indonesia), Council of Volunteering (Korea), Union Solidarity and Development (Myanmar), Tropical Disease Foundation (Philippines), VfP (Vietnam), Vietnam National Union of Students (Vietnam), Heartware Network (Singapore), AECI (Spain).

**Facilitator:** Charline Cardon (YAP International)  
**Rapporteur:** Gokilavani Muthusamy (Youth Challenge, Singapore)

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**Motivations of organisations**

- Giving up of independence, Regional partnership
- Lack of understanding

**To know better my partner**
- Feel better this person, Friendship

**Youth involvement in civil society**
ANNEX 9

9. Report of working group B

25 June, during the Conference “Networking Asian and European Young volunteers”

Participants representing: House of Responsibility (Austria), Youth and Sports Dpt (Brunei), Exchange Sachsen-Anhalt (Germany), ICYE (International), NICE (Japan), Service for Peace Foundation (Korea), St John Ambulance (Malaysia), IWO (Korea), National Youth Commission (Philippines), Balik-aral (Philippines), Youth Challenge (Singapore), Heartware Network (Singapore), VYF (Vietnam), SJ (Vietnam).

Facilitator: Puluiarti (NVDA, Asia)
Rapporteur: Anna Kuzina (Alliance, Europe)

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<td>A forum, platform, venue for</td>
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<td>Dissemination of the information</td>
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<td>with other organisations…who are</td>
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<td>Capacity building of the staff and</td>
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<td>Info about requirements, possible difficulties volunteers might face</td>
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<td>Raising visibility of the countries, to make them more attractive for volunteers</td>
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<td>Strong partnership and good contacts (existing networks and co-operation)</td>
<td>Lack of funds</td>
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<td>High motivation of the volunteers and the partner organisations</td>
<td>Lack of contacts, connections, knowledge and information about each other</td>
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<td>A big potential of this network (experience, information)</td>
<td>Less predominant countries are limited in their opportunities because of lack of resources</td>
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<td>Knowledge and skills about specific topics (leadership, preparing volunteers)</td>
<td>Difficulty to access info, if this network is going to be co-ordinated virtually</td>
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<td>For organisations: getting credibility as a member of the network (plus having a higher responsibility through membership)</td>
<td>Language barrier: volunteers and/or staff of the organisations do not speak English</td>
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<td>Personal contacts</td>
<td>Misunderstanding and cultural differences in managing projects</td>
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<td>Having ASEF as the foundation behind</td>
<td>Limited human resource</td>
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Website or internet project to have discussions and exchange of ideas (ideas of content: info about org-s and projects, info about existing platforms and partnerships, info about countries “countries profiles” for volunteers, exchange of ideas on various issues i.e. best practices, managing visa problems)
- Joint preparation seminars (workshops) JOINING PROJECTS OF EACH OTHER
- Annual report of the network CAN BE INCORPORATED IN THE WEBSITE
- Awards, recognition of the projects among members of the network (to get public attention and through this promote voluntarism) WHO CAN BE A DECIDING BODY?
- Regular seminars or trainings about various topics related to the voluntary service (1. on ICL 2. management of volunteers on the org-s 3. TIT)
- Contact making seminar, annual networking meeting
- Having a long-term volunteer, who would co-ordinate this network
- More exchanges of the long-term volunteers
- E-seminar
- Making the existing resources available (reports and handbooks produced from the seminars)
- Annual / Bi-annual meeting of the network
- Staff exchange or job shadowing WHICH ORG / FUND CAN PROVIDE FINANCIAL SUPPORT
- Fund-raising for Asia-Europe events; sharing info about different funds
## ANNEX 10

### 10. Table: presentation of the project proposals

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<th>TITLE</th>
<th>OBJECTIVES</th>
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<th>PLACE</th>
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<th>ASEF</th>
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<th>Who?</th>
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<td>WEBSITE</td>
<td>* to provide a database (details: see above) of projects, org-s, existing platforms and networks * to facilitate a discussion forum * to share available resources i.e. reports, handbooks * to provide links to other organisations * to formulate a guidebook according to the needs * to share information on fundraising about Asia-Europe projects</td>
<td>- Website or internet project to have discussions and exchange of ideas (ideas of content: info about existing platforms and partnerships, info about countries “countries profiles, organisations profiles” for volunteers, exchange of ideas on various issues i.e. best practices, managing visa problems)</td>
<td>CCIVS site</td>
<td>On-going</td>
<td>???</td>
<td>Yes, but a lot of work</td>
<td>Possible on CCIVS website. Continuing daily based updates.</td>
<td>Martin (e-lists), Phuong(VFP), Kian(JAM)</td>
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<td>JOB SHADOWING / STAFF EXCHANGE</td>
<td>* provide opportunities for inter-organisational learning and intercultural exchange * for exchange staff to identify co-operation opportunity / improve relations</td>
<td>* 1:1 staff exchange with similar job scope * Also different position</td>
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<td>Paid by the sending organisation</td>
<td>AEYVE, CCIVS</td>
<td>Up to 6months? Following: AEYVE.</td>
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<td>2nd NETWORKING CONFERENCE</td>
<td>+ Contact making</td>
<td>* express commitment to the continuation of the co-operation * to share experiences * to expand the network</td>
<td>Considering costs</td>
<td>4-5 days in one year</td>
<td>host org + ASEF + sending org</td>
<td>Interest, need more detailed proposal and host</td>
<td>Would be a second step after having implemented some of the other ideas</td>
<td>YC to intergrate Myanmar, Cambodia, Laos / IWO (Nov.)</td>
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<td>COORDINATION OF THE NETWORK</td>
<td>* to identify and develop minimal co-ordination and support mechanism * to promote and disseminate the aims of the network * to ensure monitoring of the network’s activities * to provide guidance through a field office in Asia and in Europe (6 staff in total)</td>
<td>liaise with supporting bodies + objectives</td>
<td>Interns at ASEF and CCIVS offices</td>
<td>Until the next networking meeting</td>
<td>Board and lodging provided by ???</td>
<td>Good idea to have someone to implement the ideas</td>
<td>CCIVS and ASEF, JAVVA</td>
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<td>TRAINING FOR TRAINERS ON ICL</td>
<td>* to provide basic skills to be a trainer * exploring the notion of ICL (models and exercises) * exploring concept of trainings between Asia and Europe</td>
<td>Profile: active volunteers (participated in the international voluntary service project), who want to be trainers (max 35 people) Content: concept of trainings, basic skills, comparisons between Asia and Europe trainings, concept of the ICL, (Who is a trainer, what are the basic skills; What is the concept of trainings in Asia, in Europe; What ICL means)</td>
<td>Philippines or one of the ASEM countries</td>
<td>1 week</td>
<td>ASEF matching the fund</td>
<td>It was in the past. After the years ASEF is on the process again., interested</td>
<td>Could be based on the module on cultural diversity of CCIVS</td>
<td>2 organisations from both Asia and Europe ICYE, Anna (Alliance), Malte (YGG), Noriko (NICE), Park (SFP), Thida (Cambodia), Phuong,</td>
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<td>OTHERS</td>
<td>* video training for workcamp leaders * awards recognition of the projects amongst members of the network (getting public attention) * yearly common action * training on volunteers’ management * annual evaluation of the networks * networking between networks</td>
<td>General comments by ASEF: ASEF only co-funds / Needs to be approved by board of governor in Nov. but sooner.</td>
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<td>After the event, ASEF needs very concrete proposals to be realised.</td>
<td>Ideas regarding networks would be linked to the next conference</td>
<td>*Awards: Queen (NYC) *TVM : *EoN :</td>
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<td>Researching partners</td>
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## Annex 11

### 11. Table: evaluation by the participants

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### Programme

| Day 1: Informal introduction                         | X  |   |     |   |    |
| Day 1: Water puppet show                            | X  |   |     |   |    |
| Day 2: Opening session                              | X  |   |     |   |    |
| Day 2: Plenary session on volunteer work            | X  |   |     |   |    |
| Day 2: Presentation of working groups                | X  |   |     |   |    |
| Day 2: Round table discussion                       | X  |   |     |   |    |
| Day 2: Working group 1                               | X  |   |     |   |    |
| Day 2: Working group 2                               | X  |   |     |   |    |
| Day 2: Dinner out                                   | X  |   |     |   |    |
| Day 3: Presentation of the reports                  | X  |   |     |   |    |
| Day 3: Round table discussion                       | X  |   |     |   |    |
| Day 3: Main achievements and evaluation              | X  |   |     |   |    |
| Day 3: Night with local volunteers                  | X  |   |     |   |    |
| Day 4: Ha Long Bay                                  | X  |   |     |   |    |
| Day 4: Closing session                              | X  |   |     |   |    |
| Day 4: Final evening                                | X  |   |     |   |    |

### Logistics

| Accommodation                                       | X  |   |     |   |    |
| Food                                                | X  |   |     |   |    |
| Materials                                           | X  |   |     |   |    |
| Meeting rooms                                       | X  |   |     |   |    |
| Organisation of host (airport pick up etc.)         | X  |   |     |   |    |
Annex 12

12. Report of the working group on the issue of “developing and promoting the co-operation with the organisations in the South East Asian region”.

27 June, on the bus between Ha Long Bay and Hanoi.

Participants representing: YAP (International), JAVVA (Belgium), MS (Denmark), USD (Myanmar), House of Responsibility (Austria), Youth and Sports Dpt (Brunei), NICE (Japan), St John Ambulance (Malaysia), NYC (Philippines), Youth Challenge (Singapore), Heartware Network (Singapore), SJ (Vietnam).

Rapporteur: Julia Raavad (MS, Denmark)

An informal meeting took place before the end of the conference in order to start discussions on how to develop and promote the cooperation in the South East Asian region. The goal for the networking is to find new organisations which would like to join the network. There are several youth, volunteer or other organisations existing around these South East Asian countries - organisations which are not aware of the fact that they can exchange with other organisations through our or related networks.

Participants decided to start working through the e-list which will soon be put up. The first concrete task is to make an overview over all the contacts/organisations already known. Ms Annie Julia Raavad from MS Denmark will collect all the information in one document.

The next steps should be probably about deepening the contacts with the different organisations, sharing more information about them and their activities, and last but not least invite them to join the next networking conference.
ANNEX 13

13. Speech of Mr Chu Xuan Viet, General Secretary of the National Committee on Youth of Vietnam (NCYV),

at the Closing Ceremony of the Conference “Networking Asian and European Young volunteers”,
Hanoi, June 27, 2006-07-03

Distinguished guests,
Asian and European Young Volunteers,

Listening to the general report of the event I can imagine how hard and seriously you have been working during these days. And I would like to congratulate and thank you all for that.

You have made our Conference meaningful and useful for all of us because the end of our Conference is the beginning of a framework within which stronger and more devoted efforts and actions will be made for better Asian and European youth cooperation in general and for better voluntary service in our two continents in particular. For our Vietnamese youth, this is a valuable chance to interact with foreign volunteers and to share and learn from your experience in voluntary service. I believe that the results will be adapted effectively into their voluntary campaigns with a great number of significant activities. Their contribution to the development of the country will thus be enhanced.

Distinguished guests,
Dear participants,

Last but not least I would like once again to thank ASEF, CCIVS and all the young volunteers in this Conference for your contribution to realise and make this Conference a great success.

To the foreign participants, I wish you a nice trip back home and hope to see you again in Vietnam in the near future.

I wish you all good health and happiness.

Thank you.
ANNEX 14

14. Closing remarks by Ms Katerina Ragoussi, Acting Project Manager of the ‘People-To-People Exchange’ Department at the Asia-Europe Foundation,

at the Closing Ceremony of the Conference “Networking Asian and European Young volunteers”, Hanoi, June 27, 2006

Ladies and gentlemen, dear participants,

On behalf of the Asia-Europe Foundation I express my satisfaction for having had the opportunity to co-operate with the National Committee on Youth of Vietnam, and CYDECO in particular.

We thank you for your hospitality, and for the hard and intelligent work that you have displayed to make this event respond to the expectations. In particular I would like to thank Dr Chu Xuan Viet, Secretary General of the National Committee on Youth of Vietnam, Ms Thanh and Mr Cuong.

I would also like to refer in a special way to the support of Ms Van and Ms Chi who have led a team of devoted staff among which we cannot forget Ms Huong, who not only provided us with the appropriate working atmosphere but, they made a remarkable effort to allow us to enjoy and admire part of Vietnam’s heritage with the unforgettable visit to Halong Bay.

I am also very proud to have worked in partnership with the Coordinating Committee for International Voluntary Service. Our relationship with CCIVS goes far beyond this project and I certainly hope that this fruitful work would not only continue but would be further developed.

Moreover I would like to thank the speakers, Dr Simona Costanzo Sow, Director of the CCIVS, and Mr Jinsu Yom, President of the International Workcamp Organisation, as well as the facilitators, Ms Charline Cardon from Youth Action for Peace and Ms Pujiatri from the Network for Volunteer Development in Asia; and of course the General Rapporteur, Mr Regis Colin, whose contribution was not only crucial for this project but it insured a follow-up and a future reinforcement of this Asia-Europe co-operation in Voluntary Service.

Last, but not least, I would like to thank the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Vietnam that once again has shown its support of the organisation of events in Vietnam in co-operation with the Asia-Europe Foundation.

This project has been a success! It has fulfilled the expectations by fostering exchange of views and best practices among participants and by strengthening ties among youth organisations and Institutions that are now more likely to co-operate than before.

I hope that this will lay the foundations for more and better projects in co-operation between Asian and European countries. The Asia-Europe Foundation will support the initiatives aiming at ensuring that our co-operation goes beyond this Conference in Vietnam, since we have to see it only as a foundation and not simply as an end in itself.
Therefore I am particularly glad to inform you that IWO will host the 2nd Networking Conference for Asian and European Young Volunteers in Korea in 2007, and ASEF will be enthusiastic and happy to support the organisation of this event.

Thank you!
### ANNEX 15

#### 15. List of participants.

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The group in front of Thang Loi Hotel, Hanoi, on 26th June 2006.
The group on the boat in Ha Long Bay, on 27th June 2006.