

## Chapter 4

# Cruise (Activities Onboard and in the Countries Visited)



# 1 Sailing Schedule and Route

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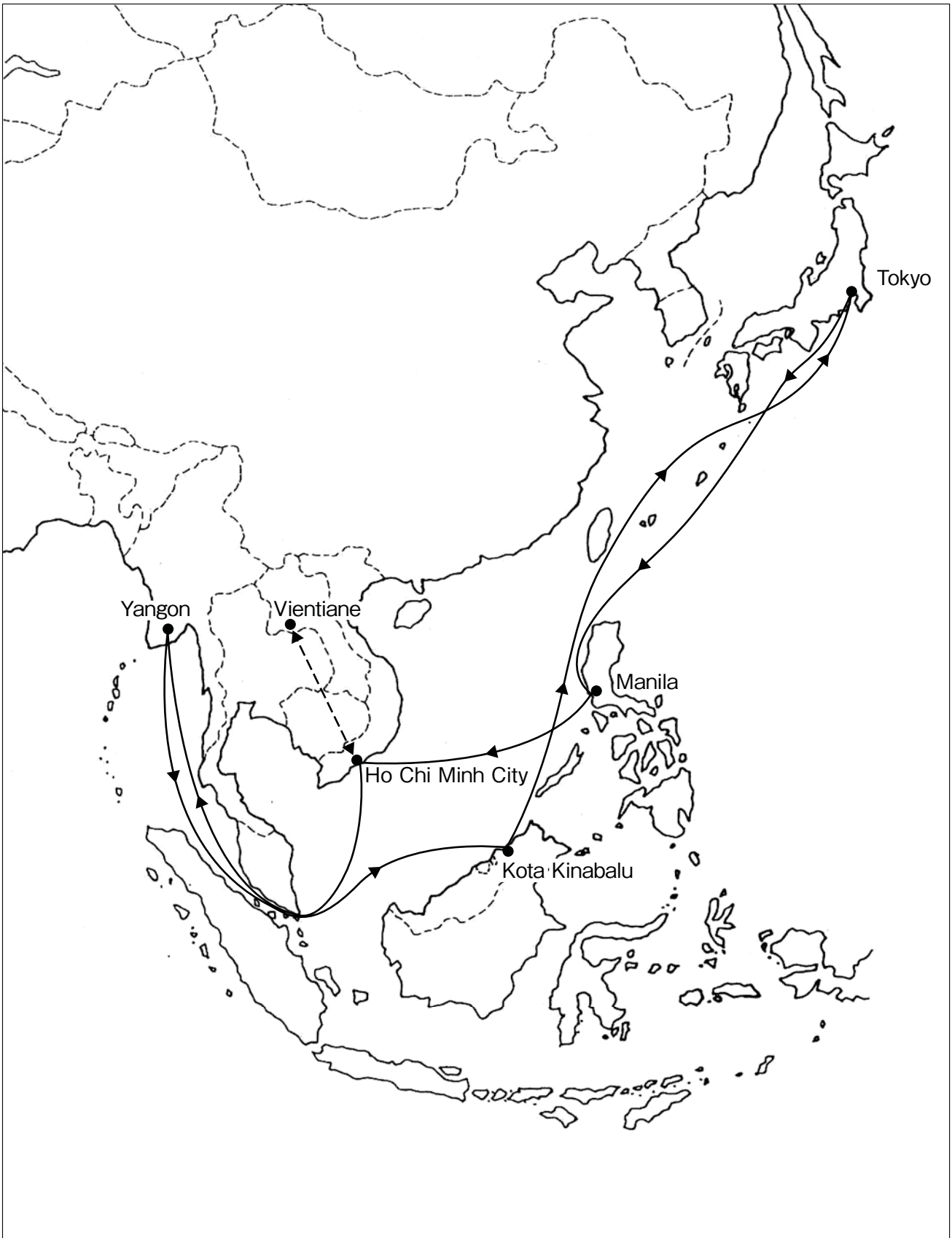
(1) Sailing Schedule: November 5 to December 15

	Arrival	Departure
Tokyo (Japan)		November 5
Manila (Philippines)	November 11	November 14
Ho Chi Minh City (Vietnam)	November 17	November 21
Yangon (Myanmar)	November 26	November 29
Kota Kinabalu (Malaysia)	December 5	December 8
Tokyo (Japan)	December 15	

Note:

- NLs and PYs of ASEAN member countries assembled in Tokyo on October 27. After joining together with Japanese NL and PYs on October 28 and engaging in the country program in Japan, all participants embarked the ship on November 4.
- Facilitators arrived in Tokyo on October 30, disembarked the ship and returned to the respective countries on December 8 from Malaysia.
- A delegation of the representatives visited Vientiane, Lao P.D.R. by air (November 18 to 20) during the country program in Vietnam.
- NLs and PYs from ASEAN member countries disembarked the ship on December 16 and returned to the respective home countries.
- Japanese NL and PYs disembarked the ship on December 16 and disassembled on December 17 after the post-program training.
- Representatives of Alumni Associations assembled in Malaysia and embarked the ship on December 6. After engaging the activities onboard and in Tokyo, they returned to the respective countries on December 18.

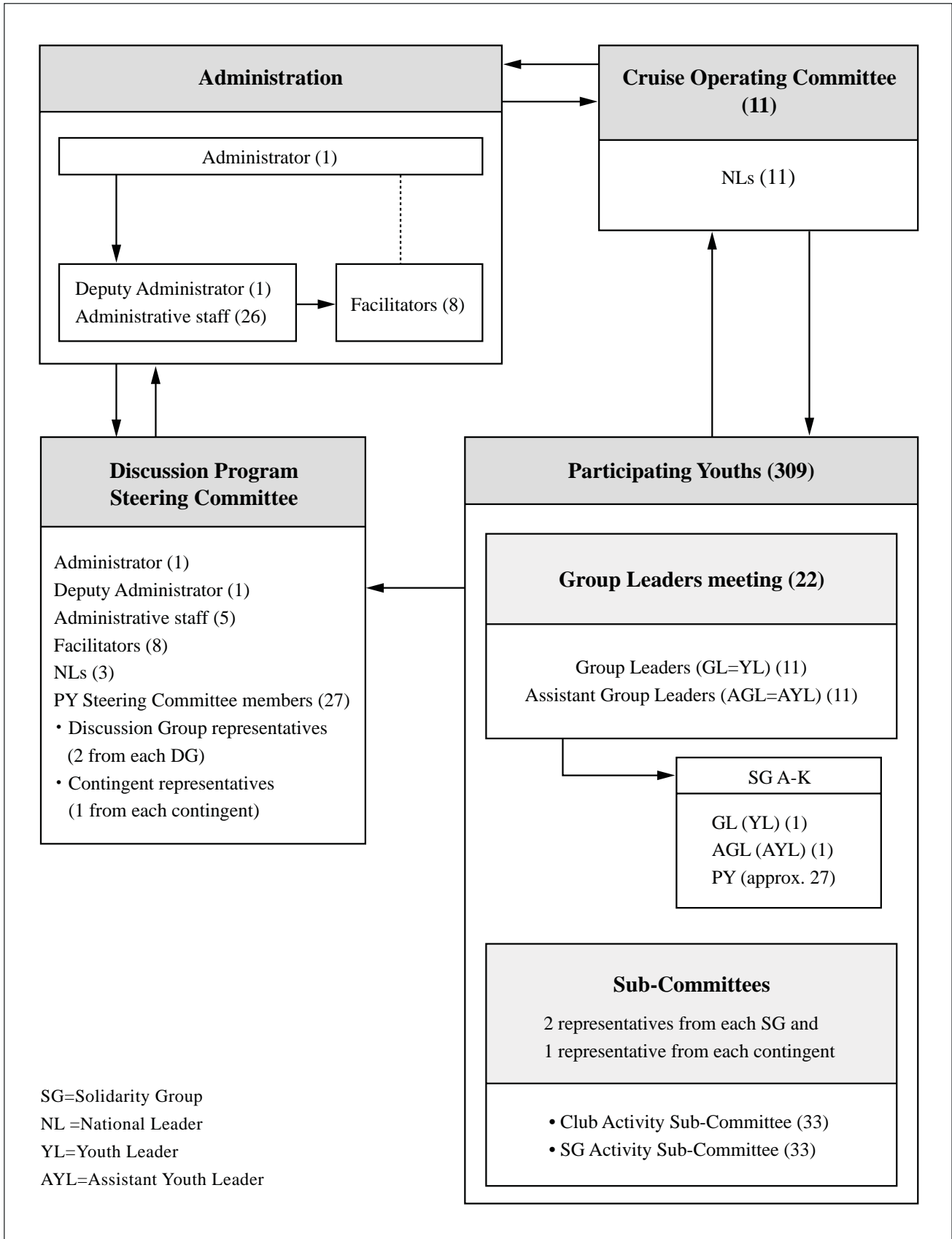
(2) Sailing Route



## 2 Organization Onboard

### (1) Organizational Chart

The organizational chart of the 42nd SSEAYP is as follows.



## (2) Cruise Operating Committee (COC)

The COC consisted of 11 NLS, who discussed and decided on basic matters concerning the discipline and activities onboard. It also gave guidance and advice to GL

meeting, Discussion Program Steering Committee, Sub-Committees and PYs.

The Administrator was authorized to give guidance and advice to the COC when necessary.

### 【List of NLS】

Country	Name	Sex	Occupation	Activities in charge
Japan	Ikuko Nakano	F	Employee	GL Meeting
Philippines	Diaz, Alfredo Bayoneta	M	Assistant Professor	Discussion Program Steering Committee
Vietnam	Nguyen Quoc Tuan	M	Vice Dean	SG Activity Sub-Committee
Lao P.D.R.	Thathsaphone Lerthavone	M	Government official	GL Meeting
Myanmar	Nanda Aung	M	Government official	Discussion Program Steering Committee
Malaysia	Mohd Mu Azam Shah Bin Abdul Mutalib	M	Government official	Club Activity Sub-Committee
Brunei Darussalam	Pg Anak Mohd Sofian Pg Anak Ibrahim	M	Government official	Club Activity Sub-Committee
Cambodia	Chiv Ratha	M	Government official	GL Meeting
Indonesia	Syafwina	F	Lecturer Staff	Club Activity Sub-Committee
Singapore	Zuraimi Bin Abdul Basheer	M	Employee	Discussion Program Steering Committee
Thailand	Damrong Jaiyot	M	Government official	SG Activity Sub-Committee

## (3) Solidarity Group (SG)

All the 309 PYs were divided into 11 groups called “Solidarity Groups” (SGs) with letter names from A to K. The SGs, consisted of approximately 29 PYs with the nearly same number of males and females from each contingent, functioned as the basic unit for activities both onboard and in the countries visited.

Each SG was lead by a Group Leader (GL) and an Assistant Group Leader (AGL), who were also the YL and AYL of their respective contingents. In this regard, the assignment of YLs and AYLs to the SGs was arranged in such a way that no YL and AYL from the same contingent would go to the same SG.

For smooth operation of activities and the dissemination of information, PYs from the same SGs were assigned to the same cabins to the extent possible.

## (4) GL Meeting

The GL Meeting was comprised of GLs and AGLs, with 3 NLS of Japan, Lao P.D.R., and Cambodia acting as advisors. The body mainly discussed activities onboard and could forward its collective views to the COC when necessary. It also functioned as an information intermediary between the COC, the Administration and PYs as well as conduit of information among SGs.

Various voluntary activities proposed by PYs were discussed and coordinated through the GL meeting to implement when necessary.

The GL meeting also planned and implemented farewell festival onboard.

**【List of GLs (YLs) and AGLs (AYLs)】**

SG	Name of GL (YL)	Sex	Country	Name of AGL (AYL)	Sex	Country
A	Pattarin Sanguankaew	F	Thailand	Ye Aung	M	Myanmar
B	Mai Ngoc Nhan	M	Vietnam	Hajah Nur Roudhahtulqiyah Haji Isa	F	Brunei Darussalam
C	De Quiroz, Jonathan Garcia	M	Philippines	Anak Agung Mia Intentilia	F	Indonesia
D	Muhd Hafizh Abd Khalid	M	Brunei Darussalam	Mamaril, Maxinne Erica Medenilla	F	Philippines
E	Latsamy Banmanivong	F	Lao P.D.R.	Tay Guan Joo, Nathaniel	M	Singapore
F	Ng Hwee Yin, Wendy	F	Singapore	Wiratchai Pongkoh	M	Thailand
G	Nu Nu Lin	F	Myanmar	Soulasith Sysanon	M	Lao P.D.R.
H	Azlan Shah Bin A Shafiuddin	M	Malaysia	Phan Khanh Ha	F	Vietnam
I	Yukihiro Yoshida	M	Japan	Bou Sochanmoninit	F	Cambodia
J	Suos Imsouchivy	M	Cambodia	Loshenavane Rajendran	F	Malaysia
K	Andika Sasmita Pratama	M	Indonesia	Arisu Aoki	F	Japan

**(5) Discussion Program Steering Committee**

The Discussion Program Steering Committee was formed for the planning and smooth implementation of the Discussion Program. It comprised of the Administrator, Deputy Administrator, 5 Administrative staff members, 8

Facilitators, 3 NLs and 27 PYs.

The Facilitators carried out the group discussions and related activities of the Discussion Program under the Administrator's instruction.

**【List of Discussion Program Steering Committee members】**

\*Country with underline shows country representatives.

Name	Group Theme	Name	Sex	Country
Administrator		Hideki Uemura	M	
Deputy Administrator		Yoichi Inagaki	M	
Administrative staff members		Yoriko Ii	F	
		Maki Niikura	F	
		Ayumi Homma	F	
		Kosuke Ueuchi	M	
		Mie Takenaka	F	
Facilitators	Youth Entrepreneurship	Polkrit Thomya	M	Thailand
	Cross-cultural Understanding Promotion	Wiwit Prasetyono Hidayat	M	Indonesia
	Environment (Natural Disaster Reduction)	Eudela, Ma. Lourdes Rosquillo	F	Philippines

Name	Group Theme	Name	Sex	Country
Facilitators	Food and Nutrition Education	Saengnapha Uthaisaengphaisan	F	Thailand
	Health Education (Measures against HIV/AIDS)	Megumi Ueda	F	Japan
	International Relations (ASEAN-Japan Cooperation)	Aldecoa, Tito III Leduna	M	Philippines
	School Education	Low Chai Siong Anthony	M	Singapore
	Information and Media	Devianti Febriani Faridz	F	Indonesia
NLs		Diaz, Alfredo Bayoneta	M	Philippines
		Nanda Aung	M	Myanmar
		Zuraimi Bin Abdul Basheer	M	Singapore
PYs	Youth Entrepreneurship	Roberto, Roy Joseph Reyes	M	Philippines
		Bautista, Marie Anacelle Rosario Villanueva	F	Philippines
		Rifi Fazrina Djuuna	F	<u>Indonesia</u>
	Cross-cultural Understanding Promotion	Andrada, Mary Rose Jean Catequista	F	<u>Philippines</u>
		Chim Channaly	F	Cambodia
		Nutch Charoenboon	F	Thailand
	Environment (Natural Disaster Reduction)	Kanako Miyake	F	Japan
		Xavier Chia Pik Yang	M	Singapore
	Food and Nutrition Education	Bui Thi Dan Anh	F	Vietnam
		Muhammad Asrafudin Iswara Bin Zakari	M	Malaysia
	Health Education (Measures against HIV/AIDS)	Alih, Fatimah Jasmeen Rabe	F	Philippines
		Manylinh Inthilath	F	<u>Lao P.D.R.</u>
		Teerapong Kunapura	M	Thailand
	International Relations (ASEAN-Japan Cooperation)	Ayako Tomizuka	F	<u>Japan</u>
		Delos Santos, Ivy Ebrano	F	Philippines
		Tran Quang Hoa	M	<u>Vietnam</u>
		Ye Yint	F	<u>Myanmar</u>
		Muhammad Sulaiman Bin Haji Sufardi	M	<u>Brunei Darussalam</u>
		Ly Chhay Kuong	M	<u>Cambodia</u>
		Nasriah Binte Jamaludin	F	Singapore
	School Education	Natda Phumasavath	F	Lao P.D.R.
Nur Aliani Binti Che Sab		F	<u>Malaysia</u>	
Chan Wei Chee		M	Singapore	
Chee Zi Hui		F	<u>Singapore</u>	
Jane Saetent		F	<u>Thailand</u>	
Information and Media	Nhu Dinh Ngoc Anh	M	Vietnam	
	Hoe Chi Hui, Winnie	F	Singapore	

## (6) Sub-Committees

Sub-Committees were formed by PYs with NLs as advisors. They discussed and decided the details of some onboard activities. There were two Sub-Committees established, namely, Club Activity Sub-Committee and SG Activity Sub-Committee. Each Sub-Committee was

comprised of 33 members, represented by 2 PYs from each SG and 1 PY from each contingent.

The NLs of Malaysia, Brunei Darussalam and Indonesia were in charge of the Club Activity Sub-Committee, while the NLs of Vietnam and Thailand were in charge of the SG Activity Sub-Committee.

### 【List of Club Activity Sub-Committee members】

\*Country with underline shows country representatives.

SG	Name	Sex	Country
A	Ayaka Nakashima	F	Japan
	Paleng, Marie Frances Delia	F	<u>Philippines</u>
	Nguyen Kim Hue	F	<u>Vietnam</u>
	Chew Sie Chi	F	<u>Malaysia</u>
	Oum Vantheara	M	<u>Cambodia</u>
	Sirikanya Lorwatanapongsa	F	Thailand
B	Kana Oshiba	F	<u>Japan</u>
	Casan, Hammim Benito	M	Philippines
	Southivong Mingbounta	M	<u>Lao P.D.R.</u>
	Swan Pyae Aung	M	<u>Myanmar</u>
	Maha Letchumy Govindasamy	F	Malaysia
	Dean Richi Tadisayu	M	<u>Indonesia</u>
C	Le Thuy Linh	F	Vietnam
	Norazmi Bin Mohamad	M	Brunei Darussalam
D	Tan Si Da	M	Singapore
	Khwanjira Ponsree	F	Thailand
E	Han Hui Lin	F	Singapore
	Kalil Pitsuwan	M	Thailand
F	Keat Thyra	F	Cambodia
	Gurjeevaan Singh	M	<u>Singapore</u>
	Pattalada Chaturavitwong	F	Thailand
G	Nadillah Binti Jefri	F	Brunei Darussalam
	Pinyo Meephiam	M	Thailand
	Montakarn Khotchasawad	F	<u>Thailand</u>
H	Daichi Hirao	M	Japan
	Sok Peng Heang	M	Cambodia
I	Simon, Gracelyn Anzures	F	Philippines
	Similan Jitjaroen	F	Thailand
J	Jeremy Kong Wei Ming	M	Singapore
	Phupa Sutthi	M	Thailand
K	Nguyen Trong Hoang Quan	M	Vietnam
	Suhaidi Bin Ali	M	<u>Brunei Darussalam</u>
	Nurhidayah Binti Juhari	F	Singapore



## 【List of SG Activity Sub-Committee members】

\*Country with underline shows country representatives.

SG	Name	Sex	Country
A	Md Faridz Bin Md Fadzil	M	Malaysia
	Kiki Riski Kemala Ayu	F	Indonesia
B	Mohd Amir Akram Bin Abd Rahman	M	Malaysia
	Mas Ariandi Kurniawan	M	Indonesia
C	Pham Dac Duc Anh	M	Vietnam
	Mohd Zaki Bin Salleh	M	<u>Malaysia</u>
	Rendy Harsono Pranata	M	Indonesia
D	Chittakone Keovilay	M	<u>Lao P.D.R.</u>
	Pheap Sophorn	M	Cambodia
	Mech Sereyrath	F	Cambodia
	Surat Cheteh	M	<u>Thailand</u>
E	Ngo Minh Quan	M	<u>Vietnam</u>
	Muhammad Haniff Bin Abdul Ayub	M	Malaysia
	Nurul Afini Binti Abdul Razak	F	Malaysia
F	Pepito, Reymond Languing	M	Philippines
	Aung Ye Min	M	<u>Myanmar</u>
	Erwin Sylvester Joseph	M	Malaysia
G	Nao Onozeki	M	<u>Japan</u>
	Kannika Inthaxoum	F	Lao P.D.R.
	Sowath Panharidh	M	Cambodia
H	Boon Nyuk Phin	F	Malaysia
	Muhammad Ashrani Azri Bin Abu Hanifah	M	<u>Brunei Darussalam</u>
	Farras Ghaly	M	<u>Indonesia</u>
	Hay Choon Leong	M	Singapore
I	Yuto Takeda	M	Japan
	Khairul Osman Bin Yaakob	M	Malaysia
J	Tokio Tsuruta	M	Japan
	Mohammad Nasrullah Bin Mohammad Shadan	M	Malaysia
K	Eusores, Wilhelm Wade Avellana	M	<u>Philippines</u>
	Sidthisak Phimvongsa	M	Lao P.D.R.
	Lip Sourmolivann	M	<u>Cambodia</u>
	Ung Monita	F	Cambodia
	Sebastian Hoe Wee Kiat	M	<u>Singapore</u>

### 3 Cruise Operating Committee

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The discussions at the COC covered a wide range of topics including discipline, onboard activities, and country programs. The first COC meeting was held during the NL Meeting in Tokyo. Thereafter, the meetings were basically held on the last day of each country program after the ship's departure.

The decisions made at the first COC meeting were compiled and disseminated to each PY through the Program File.

Other day-to-day information was relayed through the daily Morning Assembly, the contingent meeting and/or the ship's bulletin board.

[Agenda of the COC Meetings]

Meeting 1 (September 16 and 17, Cabinet Office)

Refer to Chapter 2. 6. NL Meeting

Meeting 2 (November 5, COC Room onboard)

1. Review of country program in Japan
2. Onboard life and activities
3. Others

Meeting 3 (November 14, COC Room onboard)

1. Review of country program in the Philippines
2. Information from the Administration

Meeting 4 (November 21, COC Room onboard)

1. Review of country program in Vietnam and Lao P.D.R.
2. Information of country program in Myanmar
3. Information from the Administration

Meeting 5 (on November 29, COC Room onboard)

1. Review of country program in Myanmar
2. Information of country program in Malaysia
3. Information from the Administration

Meeting 6 (December 8, COC Room onboard)

1. Review of country program in Malaysia
2. Information from the Administration

## 4 Activities Onboard

### (1) Life Onboard

#### a. Time and Activities Onboard

The daily life and activities during the cruise, except for the country programs, were conducted based on the following timetable:

Time	Activity
7:00	Rising (morning call)
7:30 - 8:00	Morning exercise
8:00 - 9:00	Breakfast
9:15 - 9:45	Morning assembly
10:00 - 12:45	Activities
12:45 - 14:15	Lunch
14:15 - 17:00	Activities
17:00 - 18:00	Free
18:00 - 19:30	Dinner
19:30 - 20:45	Activities
20:45 - 23:00	Free
23:00	Lights-off (night call) Night patrol

#### b. Details of Each Activity

- Morning call and night call

Each SG took turns in making the morning calls scheduled at 7:00 through the onboard paging system. The calls were made creatively with morning greetings, music, etc.

The SG that made the morning call basically also made the night call on the same day at 23:00.

- Morning Exercise

PYs joined the scheduled morning exercises from 7:30 to 8:00 held at the Dolphin Hall. Each SG took turns in running the activities using music and dances from the participating countries, etc. Attendance in the morning exercises was optional.

- Morning Assembly

Morning assemblies were held every day from 9:15 to 9:45 at the Dolphin Hall. After the roll call and health check by SG or by contingent, the NL in charge delivered the schedule of the day and would make important announcements.

- Activities onboard

The onboard activities were scheduled in three timelines: morning, afternoon and evening. The detailed schedule of activities is contained in the latter part of this report. The morning and afternoon sessions were used mainly for Discussion Program, Club Activity and SG Activity, while the evening session for National Presentation and Voluntary Activity.

- Night Patrol

After the night calls, NLs conducted night patrols. The night patrols were meant to maintain security onboard and to check for any trouble.

(2) Structure of Activities Onboard

Activities	Period	Contents
Discussion - Group meeting - Introductory Program - Group Discussion - Introduction for post-program projects designing and implementing - Workshop for post-program projects designing and implementing - Wrap-up-Preparation for presentation and DG report making - Presentation of discussion results - Self-evaluation	<b>27</b> (1) (2) (10) (2) (2) (2) (2) (4) (2)	Under the common theme of “Youth Participation in Social Activities,” eight different group themes were set to be discussed in the series of five sessions with instruction of Facilitators.
Post-Program Session	<b>8</b>	Introduction of SSEAYP International and Alumni Associations of respective countries Discussion on possible social contribution activities to implement after the participation in SSEAYP
Club Activities - Club Activity Introduction - Club Activities A - Club Activities B - Preparation for presentation - Presentation	<b>14</b> (2) (4) (4) (2) (2)	Based on common interests and concerns, different activities were organized to teach and learn each other for the purpose of promoting spontaneous communication among the PYs with the coordination of Club Activity Sub-Committee
SG Activities	<b>6</b>	Activities coordinated by SG Activity Sub-Committee to deepen mutual understandings and promote friendship among SG members
National Presentation	<b>11</b>	Activity to introduce the culture, tradition, history, nationality, current situations surrounding the youth, etc. of each country by contingent
Lecture - Lecture by Administrator - Lecture by Captain	<b>2</b> (1) (1)	Lecture by the Administrator Lecture by the Captain on cruise experiences
Free Day	<b>10</b>	
Voluntary Activities	<b>13</b>	Activities to be voluntarily planned and organized by the PYs with clear purposes and objectives such as events and seminars
Meetings	<b>3</b>	GL Meeting, Discussion Program Steering Committee and Sub Committees
SG meeting	<b>1</b>	Selection of members for Sub Committees
Contingent meeting	<b>5</b>	Reflect activities onboard and in the countries to be visited
Reflecting country program by SG	<b>6</b>	Reflect activities and experiences gained at port of call countries by SG
Orientation by the Administration	<b>1</b>	Explanation of onboard activities, administrative counter, lending articles, venue reservation for activities, food for sick participants
Marine Affairs /Customs - Ship orientation /lifeboat drill - Ship tour, photo session  - Explanation of disembarkation - Baggage down	<b>10</b> (1) (2)  (4) (3)	Basic information of the ship facilities/safety exercise Observation tour to the ship bridge, official photo session for the Report book Explanation of disembarkation and immigration processes Baggage down and cabin cleaning
Preparation for farewell festival	<b>2</b>	
Farewell festival	<b>1</b>	Farewell event planned and organized by GL meeting
Preparation for debriefing session	<b>1</b>	
Debriefing session	<b>1</b>	Presentation of possible post-program activity by contingent
Farewell ceremony	<b>1</b>	Presentation of certificate of participating to the NLs and PYs
Farewell party	<b>1</b>	
<b>Total</b>	<b>124</b>	

Note: Some numbers in the column of period are rounded off.

## (3) Activities Onboard

Date	10:00~11:15	11:30~12:45	14:15 ~15:30	15:45~17:00	19:30~20:45		
Nov. 4 Wed				Embarkation	Orientation	Baggage up	
5 Thu	Lifeboat Drill	Embarkation Procedure		Open Ship	Send-off ceremony	Contingent meeting	COC meeting
6 Fri	Orientation		Discussion Program (Group Meeting)	GL Meeting / Discussion Program Steering Committee		Voluntary Activity	
7 Sat	SG Meeting		Sub-committee Meeting / Discussion Program Steering Committee	Photo Session (by SG) Ship tour		Voluntary Activity	
8 Sun	Lecture by Administrator		Lecture by Captain	Discussion Program (Introductory Program)		National Presentation (Japan)	
9 Mon	Discussion Program (Group Discussion I)			Introduction for Club Activity		National Presentation (Brunei Darussalam)	
10 Wed	Discussion Program (Group Discussion II)			SG Activity I		National Presentation (Philippines)	
11 Thu -14 Sun	Country Program in the Philippines						
15 Mon	Free Day (Half day)			Discussion Program (Group Discussion III)		National Presentation (Lao P.D.R.)	
16 Tue	Reflecting country program by SG I			Discussion Program (Group Discussion IV)		National Presentation (Vietnam)	
17 Wed -21 Sun	Country Program in Vietnam Delegates visits Lao P.D.R. by air (Nov. 18 - 20)						
22 Mon	Free Day (Half day)			SG Activity II		Voluntary Activity	
23 Tue	Discussion Program (Group Discussion V)			Club Activity A(1)		National Presentation (Cambodia)	
24 Wed	Discussion Program (Introduction for post-program projects designing and implementing)			Club Activity A(2)		National Presentation (Indonesia)	
25 Thu	Discussion Program (Workshop for post-program projects designing and implementing)			Voluntary Activity		National Presentation (Myanmar)	
26 Fri -29 Sun	Voluntary Activity			Country Program in Myanmar			
30 Mon	Free Day (Half day)			Reflecting country program by SG II		Voluntary Activity	
Dec. 1 Tue	Discussion Program (Wrap-up)			Club Activity B(1)		National Presentation (Singapore)	
2 Wed	Discussion Program (Preparation for Presentation, DG Report making)			Club Activity B(2)		National Presentation (Thailand)	
3 Thu	Discussion Program (Presentation of Discussion Results)					Voluntary Activity	
4 Fri	Discussion Program (Self-Evaluation)			SG Activity III		National Presentation (Malaysia)	
5 Fri -8 Mon	Country Program in Malaysia						
9 Tue	Free Day					Voluntary Activity	
10 Wed	Reflecting country program by SG III			Post-Program Session I (Plenary Session)		Voluntary Activity	
11 Thu	Post-Program Session II (Introduction of AA activities by contingent)			Club Activity A (Preparation for presentation)	Club Activity B (Preparation for presentation)	Voluntary Activity	
12 Fri	Post-Program Session III (Discussion and designing of project by contingent)			Club Activity (Presentation)		Voluntary Activity	
13 Sat	Post-Program Session IV (Finalization of project, Preparation for debriefing session)			Preparation for farewell festival		Farewell festival	
14 Sun	Explanation of disembarkation	Contingent meeting		Baggage down			
15 Mon	Immigration procedure			Preparation for debriefing session	Debriefing session	Farewell ceremony	Farewell party
16 Tue	Disembarkation						

#### (4) Discussion Program, Post-Program Sessions

The Discussion Program is intended to encourage PYs from different backgrounds to promote mutual understanding through a free-flowing and active exchange of opinions.

Meanwhile, Post-Program Sessions intends to utilize the results of the Discussion Program, to encourage the PYs' active participation in social activities after the participation in SSEAYP and to strengthen networks of Alumni Associations.

The detail of the Discussion Program is contained in Chapter 5 of this report.

#### (5) Club Activity

Club Activity is designed for the following purposes:

- To promote spontaneous communication among the PYs in pursuit of their common hobbies and interests;
- To have profound understanding about each others' culture by participating in one Club Activity successively;
- To grasp the nature of the culture of other countries by mastering the arts or performances (i.e. traditional crafts, songs and dances);
- To develop leadership skills through experience teaching PYs of Japan and ASEAN member countries;
- To have experience working together with PYs of ASEAN countries and Japan.

The activities were run by the members of the Club Activity Sub-Committee, who worked together under the guidance of the NLs in charge, namely Malaysia, Brunei Darussalam and Indonesia.

First, PYs who organized clubs made a plenary presentation to introduce the contents of the activities of each club on November 9. Then, each PY chose to be either a participant or organizer of a club for each "Club Activity A(1), (2)" and "Club Activity B(1), (2)." The outcomes of each club were presented on December 12 at the Dolphin Hall.

The Club Activity provided great opportunities for PYs not only to introduce their own culture and sports to other PYs but also to experience those of the others. The activity facilitated mutual understanding and appreciation of cultural diversity among the PYs.

The following clubs were established during the 42nd SSEAYP:

##### Club Activity A

(1) November 23 (2) November 24

<Philippines>

Traditional and modern dance

<Lao P.D.R.>

Handicraft (making brooch of national flower, decollating handmade made bags, making bracelet), traditional costume wearing

<Malaysia>

Traditional dance and musical instrument, Henna tattoo, traditional play, design art of flowers with colorful rice powder

<Singapore>

Indian dance, traditional play

<Thailand>

Thai massage, Learning Thai culture from the stories of Thai ghost and superstition

##### Club Activity B

(1) December 1 (2) December 2

<Vietnam>

Paint bamboo firefly and mask, Vietnamese food and coffee

<Myanmar>

Traditional play, traditional dance, Myanmar language lesson, introduction of traditional food

<Brunei Darussalam>

Traditional play, traditional musical instrument, Arabic calligraphy, traditional and modern dance

<Cambodia>

Traditional dance and martial arts, traditional costume wearing, Handicraft with Cambodian symbolic plants (leaves), team building games

<Indonesia>

Traditional dance of Bali and west Sumatra, handicraft with batik fabric, making bracelet of healing

<Japan>

Tea ceremony, Okinawa's traditional dance Eisa, Japanese calligraphy



Club Activity (Lao P.D.R.)



### (6) SG Activity

SG Activity is designed to deepen friendship and mutual understanding among PYs. These included recreational and cultural activities undertaken by the SGs and with all PYs' attendance. These activities were managed by the SG Activity Sub-Committee members, who worked together under the guidance of the NLS in charge, namely Vietnam and Thailand.

SG Activity Sub-Committee planned activities that were deemed to deepen solidarity and friendships among the PYs as well as to invigorate their minds and bodies.

The camaraderie among PYs within and outside of their own SGs was strengthened through these activities.

- November 10

Ice breaking, team building games, treasure hunt, reflection

- November 22

Ice braking, "Game of thrones" (kingdom building game)

- December 4

Ice breaking, SSEAYP Olympics, refection, photo taking



### (7) National Presentation

National Presentation (NP) is an activity where the PYs introduce the culture, tradition, history, nationality, current situations surrounding the youth, etc. of their countries as National Presentation to further deepen the understanding of each country, implemented in the Dolphin Hall. Each port-of-call contingent had its presentation on the night before the arrival in the port. This was intended to provide more information about the country before participating in the country program activities.

The time for preparation and rehearsal was also set in such a manner that does not interfere with other onboard activities. The PYs prepared all the performances including sound effects, lighting, stage decorations, etc. Through NPs, the PYs had an opportunity to see the diversity and similarities among the cultures in ASEAN member countries and Japan while enjoying the good presentation.

In addition, in order to promote understanding on food culture of respective countries, 2 typical dishes of each country were served either at lunch on the day of the NP. This was implemented by the Government of Japan with cooperation of the respective embassies in Japan, especially for selection of menu and recipe of the national dishes.

Contingent	Outline of National Presentation
Japan	The NP of Japan aims to describe the spirit of "Do", spiritual or martial disciplines in Japan. The first performance of Japanese calligraphy explained its meaning in an easy-to-understand format. "Do" spirit, which was originally nurtured in Samurai period and has been passed onto the people in Japan today, are introduced through demonstration of the Japanese traditional culture of martial arts (Ju-do, Ken-do, Karate-do), Soran-bushi dance and dance performances of "idol" and "otaku" of modern culture. The presentation also includes skit that explains the difficult situation of job hunting among the Japanese young students as an aspect of circumstances surrounding Japanese youth nowadays.
Brunei Darussalam	The NP of Brunei Darussalam follows the story of a boy growing up in Old Brunei. The story first start from the birth of a baby and his father recites the call to prayer and Iqamah, and his mother sings him a lullaby, Indung Anak. Then the traditional games are showcased with the boy as a young child playing around in a village neighborhood. As a young man, the boy travels through Brunei and meets other ethnicities of Brunei; they are represented by their respective cultural dances: Umak (Murut), Aduk-Aduk (Kedayan), Temarok (Dusun), and Alai Sekap (Belait). He falls in love with a girl from the Belait tribe. It turns out his feelings are reciprocated through the girls performance of Anding Dida. The customs of a Bruneian wedding on show are Merisik, Berbedak and Sanding. Merisik is where the boy's family approaches the girl's family. Berbedak is the powdering ceremony, and Sanding, the wedding reception, the climax of a Bruneian wedding. During the wedding, staple performances in a wedding such as Hadrah and Bemukun were performed. The dance, Alus Jua Dendang was also performed to illustrate the relationship between husband and wife.

Contingent	Outline of National Presentation
Philippines	The NP of the Philippines is dubbed as LAWIG. It showcases the colorful voyage of the Philippines to its independence emphasizing Dr. Jose Rizal’s role and the youth preserving the Filipino culture. The presentation consists of Filipino traditional dances, folk songs, romantic dances, festivals, rural dances, and nationalistic songs that describe the diverse and rich culture of the country. It ended up by leaving up a challenge to all youth ambassadors to be an instrument to achieve their county’s success and to preserve its culture.
Lao P.D.R.	The NP of Lao P.D.R. is presented as a role play named “the Orphan and the Angel from the Ancient Box.” It is about a pity orphan who lives his life by finding vegetables and fishing day by day. This simple life represents Lao traditional lifestyle perfectly, and it is featured by the traditional dance named Ha Pa or fishing dance. Whilst he is fishing, he met an angel appearing from the ancient box, so she gives him 3 wishes. The first wish he asks is to take him to enjoy the festivals throughout a year. Here, we exhibit 5 main festivals by traditional dances such as Boun Kin Jieng (Hmong New Year), Boun Pee Mai (Lao New Year), Boun Bung Fai (the Rockets Festival), Boun Suang Heua (Boat Racing Festival), and Thatluang Festival. Further, his second wish is for him to be good enough to be accepted by the villagers so he wishes to be the best boxer in town; showing Lao Boxing. As time goes by, the orphan is having a very good time with the girl so that the good feelings are formed. There comes to the last wish, yet the orphan does not ask for any more wish. On the other hand, he asks to marry her. Here, it shows the way how Lao men propose as well as Lao traditional wedding.
Vietnam	The NP of Vietnam starts with a very simple, yet very intriguing idea of a young boy growing up and how he developed his personality via understanding the culture and traditions of Vietnam. The show began with a lullaby from a loving mother, followed by the playground in the banana garden (the 2nd performance) and working on a field (the 4th performance). The traditional instrument – Dan Tranh (the 3rd performance), the movement of hard-working and devoted salt farmer (the 5th performance), the wild and strong dance of the Highland Region (the 6th performance), and the unspeakable beauty of Ao Dai are also showcased (the 7th performance). Then the presentation moves to the modern Vietnamese youth with hip-hop, jazz, mass-up, and flash mob. This is to show the Vietnamese youth nowadays, keeping their traditions strong yet able to adapt new things.
Cambodia	The NP of Cambodia features the three main eras of Cambodia: Angkor, Lung Vek, and the modern era. The presentation illustrates the rich culture of Cambodia, the kingdom of wonders through various dances, skits, martial arts, and more. The presentation also shows the love and struggles throughout these three eras as well as professions for Cambodian youth in the modern day. Overall, the NP of Cambodia contingent exhibits the richness and uniqueness of Cambodian culture and tradition based on its long history and the situation of Cambodian youth today.
Indonesia	There are two main aims behind the NP of Indonesia. Firstly, it is to show different shades of natural and cultural beauty of Indonesia. Secondly, it is to highlight the spirit of unity within each and every Indonesian citizen. Using Garuda as a symbol of the unity, the Indonesian PYs tries to visualize the diversity of Indonesia’s culture through traditional dances. And with that, the hope is for all Indonesians to unite themselves and work hand in hand to reach a common goal: “Bhinneka Tunggal Ika (Unity in Diversity).”
Myanmar	The NP of the Republic of the Union of Myanmar features the most popular performance depicting Myanmar traditional and cultural values in the chronological order. It starts with the A-Pyo-Taw Dance which is regarded as the opening performance in special occasions, Bagan Dance in which the dance movements are gentle, glorious and mesmerizing, the Spiritual Alchemists Dance which means the dance by the mythical creatures, Yaung-Pay-Su Dance which showcases the childhood memories of county kids, U Shwe Yo and Daw Moe Couple Dance which expresses cute and hilarious serenading between the couples, A-Nyeint which is a traditional stage performance by female dances supported by the male comedians, Thingyan Dance which is the most alive performance during the Myanmar New Year Festival, Lae-Taw-Thu Dance which depicts the love and affection between city men and country girls and also the lifestyle of typical Myanmar people, and Tai-Yin-Thar which displays the unity of the main ethnic groups in Myanmar.



Contingent	Outline of National Presentation
Singapore	<p>The NP of Singapore magically transports its audience to Singapore’s past, more than two centuries ago. As Singapore celebrates SG50, it follows two youths as they journey through the milestones of Singapore. They experience the various cultures and traditions through the different ethnic dances, songs and festivals. As the youths rediscover their spot in the little red dot, it also changes their sentiments towards their own country.</p> <p>Scene 1: The youths visit a flea market where all the good old things can be found, only to find an item with magical properties. Scene 2: The youths drop in to a palace celebration and meet Sang Nila Utama, the prince who gave Singapore its name. Scene 3: A dance is taking place, yet Sir Stamford Raffles, the man who founded modern Singapore, is not enjoying himself. He needs to find a solution! Scene 4: In the Indian district, a group of Indian dancers are having their practice while in the Chinese district, it's time to celebrate the Chinese New Year festival! Gong Xi Fa Cai! Scene 5: It's a happy occasion and everyone is dancing together happily, until a dramatic turn of events changes everything for Singapore. Scene 6: Independence! The youths are reminded of iconic events such as National Service and the Great Singapore Workout that have shaped the Singapore identity and come to a meaningful realization. Scene 7: It's time to wake up and do something! The youths return to the present and meet someone who guides them to become better youths in the future.</p>
Thailand	<p>The NP of Thailand focuses on the idea of youth roles and responsibility. It is the story of a scarecrow in the fields of Central Thailand who ventured around the country in search for a magical, life-giving flower to save his dying land. On this journey, he witnessed the diverse culture of Thailand including 4 regional Thai dances (e.g. Fon Wee, Rum Pong Lang, Taleekipas, Klong Yao) and Thai boxing. The scarecrow’s responsibility over his crops is a metaphor for youth responsibility towards society. The central conflict is the struggle between exercising personal rights over social obligation (the scarecrow’s desire to become permanently human to pursue love vs. the need for personal sacrifice to save his crops and fulfill his duty). We are part of a generation that is in danger of always demanding rights and conveniences from our society and overlooking our responsibility of giving back. Youths are directing their efforts in fulfilling their personal rights and needs without honoring the immense opportunities given to us by the people of the previous generations. The central theme of the presentation is emphasized by the phrase “you cannot have rights without responsibility”, which is a cautionary message to the young people of our era, as a reminder of the vital role they play in society. As youths, we owe an eternal debt of service and gratitude towards our motherland that we are obligated to repay.</p>
Malaysia	<p>The NP of Malaysia was meant to bring you to experience the uniqueness and colorful cultures of Malaysia. The presentation includes the modern dances that are quite popular in the current youth trend and also various traditional dances from different ethnics, races, and states. The cultural part of the National Presentation started with the performances of “Silat,” traditional martial arts and also “Gamelan” dance that were meant to entertain the Sultan. The presentation also exhibits the colorful cultures of Malaysia from various dances of the three major races which are Indian, Malay, and Chinese. Towards the climax, an interesting dance representing the ethnics in Sabah and Sarawak was performed with the usage of bamboo as a part of the dance. Apart from that, the unity song of Malaysia “Kita Satu Malaysia” was also sung by Malaysian PYs during the presentation to show the unity among the people of different races and backgrounds of Malaysia. At the end of the presentation, the whole of the Malaysian PYs performed a dance with the theme song of “Year of Festivals Malaysia” as the closing.</p>

## (8) Voluntary Activity

Voluntary activity is an activity which PYs can freely organize, call for participation and carry out. It can be organized by one or more PYs. Through organizing voluntary activities, the PY can develop ability to transmit his/her own thoughts and ideas, to plan and implement activities. Furthermore, they can actively exchange each other beyond the contingents, SGs or discussion groups.

The following voluntary activities were organized during the 42nd SSEAYP:

- Music band
- World AIDS Day Campaign
- Experience Hijab (learn how to wear a scarf to cover hair like Islamic women)
- Movie showing
- SSEAYP got talent
- Malay Festival
- Christmas party
- Fashion contests

## (9) Free Day

Free day, in which there was no official activity, were scheduled 4 times; half free day for three times and whole free day for one time. On Free Day, there was no morning call nor morning exercise, but the morning assembly was held from 12:00 to 12:30.

## (10) Others

### a. Lifeboat Drill (November 5)

PYs had a briefing at the Dolphin Hall by an officer of the ship, then they were asked to return to their cabins for the simulation exercise. At the given signal (onboard paging system and emergency bell), all PYs put on life jackets and gathered along the deck according to their pre-designated escape routes. At the deck, additional instructions were given, e.g. how to use the lifeboats, life jacket and emergency accessories like whistle and flashlight.

### b. Ship Tour (November 7)

PYs were taken to a tour to the bridge of the ship, which is a normally restricted area. In the bridge, the crews in charge explained the newest machines and gadgetry of the ship and how they work.

### c. Lecture by Administrator (November 8)

Upon departure, Mr. Hideki Uemura, the Administrator, gave a talk to the PYs. He expressed his expectations to the PYs and encouraged them to actively participate in the Program while reminding them that this Program is supported by many people. Mr. Uemura also gave PYs encouragement to try new things throughout the Program.

### d. Lecture by Captain (November 8)

Mr. Keiji Kan, Captain of Nippon Maru, explained the ship facility and equipment. In addition, he explained the special knowledge for a cruise followed by Q&A session to raise awareness of PYs.

## 5 Activities in the Countries Visited

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Country programs, or the activities in the countries visited, were organized and conducted by the respective governments and the Reception Committees (RCs). RCs generally included members of the Alumni Association in each country. Ex-PYs played an active part in the implementation of the country program, often accompanying the PYs to various venues.

The duration of the visit to each country was 4 or 5 days. The country programs included homestay, courtesy calls on high ranking government officials, interaction with local youth and institutional visits to industrial, educational, cultural and social welfare facilities. During the country program in the Philippines, the institutional visits were arranged according to the eight discussion group themes.

The schedule at each port of call, in order of countries visited, is shown below:

## (1) Philippines

Date	Time	Activities
Nov. 11 Wednesday	7:30- 8:00 9:00 10:00-12:00 12:45-13:15 14:00-14:45 15:00-18:00	<p>Flag Hoisting Ceremony by the Philippines (Dolphin Hall)</p> <p>Berth at Manila Port</p> <p>Briefing in COC</p> <p>Orientation by Reception Committee (Dolphin Hall)</p> <p>Press Conference (Diamond Hotel)</p> <p>Welcome Ceremony (Diamond Hotel)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Welcome Remarks by Atty. Ericson A. Alcovendaz, City Administrator, City of Manila</li> <li>• Gift Presentation of the Ceremonial Key to the City of Manila to Administrator</li> <li>• Speech by Mr. Hideki Uemura, Administrator</li> <li>• Introduction of the Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Japan by Mr. Gregorio Ramon A. Tingson, Chairman of National Youth Commission</li> <li>• Speech by H.E. Mr. Kazuhide Ishikawa, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Japan to the Philippines</li> <li>• Introduction of the Keynote Speaker by Mr. Earl P. Saavedra, Commissioner of National Youth Commission</li> <li>• Keynote Message by Mr. Paolo Benigno A. Aquino IV, Senator of the Republic of the Philippines</li> <li>• Gift Exchange</li> <li>• Photo Session</li> <li>• Performances by PYs</li> </ul>
Nov. 12 Thursday	8:15- 8:45 10:00-12:00          14:30-16:30	<p>Briefing on Homestay (Dolphin Hall)</p> <p>Institutional Visits by Discussion Group</p> <p>DG-1: GK (Gawad Kalinga) Trese Payatas</p> <p>DG-2: National Commission for Culture and the Arts</p> <p>DG-3: Metropolitan Manila Development Authority</p> <p>DG-4: Philippine Women's University</p> <p>DG-5: San Lazaro Hospital and Pinoy Plus Foundation</p> <p>DG-6: JICA Project in Rizal Experimental Station and Pilot School for Cottage Industries (RESPSCI)</p> <p>DG-7: Don Bosco Youth Center</p> <p>DG-8: TV5</p> <p>Homestay matching (GSIS Gym)</p>
Nov. 13 Friday	   9:30-10:30   18:00-21:00	<p>&lt;PYs&gt;</p> <p>-Homestay-</p> <p>&lt;Administrator, NLs, Administrative Staff and Facilitators&gt;</p> <p>Wreath Laying Ceremonies (Rizal Monument)</p> <hr/> <p>Reunion Onboard (Dolphin Hall and Dining Room)</p>
Nov. 14 Saturday	11:30-12:45 13:15-14:15 15:55-16:50   17:00	<p>PYs return from homestay</p> <p>Open Ship</p> <p>Send-off Ceremony (Dolphin Hall)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Speech by Ms. Corazon Remo, Representative of Host Families</li> <li>• Speech by Mr. Pinyo Meehiam, PY of Thailand</li> <li>• Speech by Brigadier General Joselito Kakilala, Commander, Civil Relations Service, Armed Forces of the Philippines</li> <li>• Speech by Mr. Earl P. Saavedra, Commissioner of National Youth Commission</li> <li>• Gift Exchange</li> <li>• Speech by Mr. Jose Sixto Dantes III, Commissioner-at-Large of National Youth Commission</li> </ul> <p>Set sail</p>

## (2) Vietnam

Date	Time	Activities
Nov. 17 Tuesday	7:00	Berth at Cat Lai Port, Ho Chi Minh City
	7:30- 8:00	Flag Hoisting Ceremony by Vietnam and Lao P.D.R. (Dolphin Hall)
	10:00-12:00	Briefing in COC
	13:30-14:30	Press Conference (Lounge “Umi”)
	15:00-15:15	Orientation by Reception Committee (Dolphin Hall)
	15:30-16:30	Welcome Ceremony (Cat Lai Port) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Flag Cheers by PYs</li> <li>• Speech by Mr. Nguyen Long Hai, Secretary of Central Committee of Ho Chi Minh Communist Youth Union, and Standing Vice Chairman of National Committee on Youth of Vietnam</li> <li>• Speech by Mr. Hideki Uemura, Administrator</li> </ul>
	17:00-18:00	<Administrator and NLs> Courtesy Call on Deputy Secretary of Ho Chi Minh City Party Committee (Ho Chi Minh City Hall) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Speech by Mr. Tat Thanh Cang, Deputy Secretary of Ho Chi Minh City Party Committee</li> <li>• Gift Exchange</li> </ul>
	18:30-19:45	Welcome Dinner (Ho Chi Minh City Meeting Hall) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Speech by Ms. Nguyen Thi Le, Member of Standing Board, Head of Mass Mobilization Department of Ho Chi Minh City Party Committee</li> </ul> Cultural Exchange (Ho Chi Minh City Meeting Hall)
Nov. 18 Wednesday	9:30-12:00	Visit to Museum of Ho Chi Minh City and Water Puppet Show
	16:15	<Administrator, NL of Lao P.D.R and all YLs> Departure for Vientiane (VN-920)
	14:00-17:00	Visit to Cu Chi Tunnel Complex
Nov. 19 Thursday	8:45- 9:00	Briefing on Homestay (Dolphin Hall)
	10:00-12:00	Institutional Visits by Solidarity Group <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>SG-A: Tuoi Tre Newspaper</li> <li>SG-B: Ho Chi Minh City Students House</li> <li>SG-C: Center for Youth Scientific and Technological Development, Ho Chi Minh City University of Technology and Education</li> <li>SG-D: Ho Chi Minh Communist Youth Union of District 3</li> <li>SG-E: Ho Chi Minh Communist Youth Union of District 5</li> <li>SG-F: Ho Chi Minh Communist Youth Union of District 10</li> <li>SG-G: Saigon Tourist Holding Company</li> <li>SG-H: Group of Central Industrial Corporations in Ho Chi Minh City</li> <li>SG-I: University of Economics Ho Chi Minh City</li> <li>SG-J: University of Social Sciences and Humanities, Vietnam National University Ho Chi Minh City</li> <li>SG-K: Ton Duc Thang University</li> </ul>
	14:30-16:30	Homestay Matching (Ho Chi Minh City Meeting Hall)

Date	Time	Activities
Nov. 20 Friday	15:05	<PYs> -Homestay- <Administrator, NL of Lao P.D.R and all YLs> Arrival at Tan Son Nhat International Airport (VN-921) <YLs> Homestay Matching (Tan Son Nhat International Airport)
	18:00-21:00	Reunion Onboard (Dolphin Hall and Dining Room)
Nov. 21 Saturday	11:00-12:00	PYs return from homestay
	14:00-15:00	Open Ship
	15:30-16:30	Send-off Ceremony (Cat Lai Port) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Speech by Mr. Lam Dinh Thang, Standing Deputy Secretary, Ho Chi Minh City Committee of Ho Chi Minh Communist Youth Union</li> <li>• Speech by Mr. De Quiroz, Jonathan Garcia, YL of the Philippines</li> </ul>
	17:00	Set Sail

## (3) Lao P.D.R. (Delegation: Administrator, NL of Lao P.D.R. and all YLs)

Date	Time	Activities
Nov. 18 Wednesday	19:20	Arrival at Wattay International Airport (VN-920)
	19:30	Welcome Remarks by Ms. Keoudone Sengmanivong, Deputy Permanent Secretary, Lao Youth Union (Wattay International Airport)
Nov. 19 Thursday	5:00- 6:00	Giving Alms Activity (Optional)
	9:00-10:00	Courtesy Call on Secretary General of Lao Youth Union <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Speech by H.E. Dr. Vilayvong Buddakham, Secretary General of Lao Youth Union</li> <li>• Speech by Mr. Yukihiro Yoshida, YL of Japan</li> <li>• Gift Exchange</li> </ul>
	10:20-11:20	Courtesy Call on Deputy Prime Minister of Lao People's Democratic Republic <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Speech by H.E. Dr. Bounpone Bouttanavong, Deputy Prime Minister of Lao People's Democratic Republic</li> <li>• Speech by Mr. Hideki Uemura, Administrator</li> <li>• Gift Exchange</li> </ul>
	11:20-11:50 12:00-14:00	Photo Session at Pa Tou Xai (Victory Gate) Welcome Lunch and Homestay Matching (Kualao Restaurant) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Speech by Mr. Hideki Uemura, Administrator</li> <li>• Speech by Representative of Lao Youth Union</li> <li>• Performance by YLs</li> </ul>
Nov. 20 Friday	11:50	Departure for Ho Chi Minh City (VN-921)

#### (4) Myanmar

Date	Time	Activities
Nov. 26 Thursday	7:30- 8:00 16:00 17:00-19:00 19:00-20:00	Flag Hoisting Ceremony by Myanmar (Dolphin Hall) Berth at Bo Aung Kyaw Port, Yangon Briefing in COC Press Conference (Lounge “Umi”)
Nov. 27 Friday	8:00- 8:45 9:00-10:30  13:30-15:00  18:30-21:00	Orientation by Reception Committee (Dolphin Hall) Welcome Ceremony (Bo Aung Kyaw port) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Flag Cheers by PYs</li> <li>• Bouquet Presentation by H.E. U Myint Swe, Chief Minister of the Government of Yangon Region</li> <li>• Speech by Dr. Lwin Lwin Soe, Rector of Yangon University of Foreign Languages</li> <li>• Speech by Mr. Hideki Uemura, Administrator</li> </ul> Institutional Visits by Discussion Group DG-1: Yangon University of Economics DG-2: National University of Arts and Culture, Yangon DG-3: University of Yangon DG-4: Dagon University DG-5: University of Medicine (1), Yangon DG-6: Yangon University of Foreign Languages DG-7: Yangon University of Education DG-8: National Management College Welcome Dinner (Sule Shangri-La Yangon) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Speech by H.E. Dr. Daw Khin San Yee, Union Minister for Education</li> <li>• Speech by H.E. Mr. Tateshi Higuchi, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Japan to the Republic of the Union of Myanmar</li> <li>• Gift Exchange</li> <li>• Performance by PYs</li> <li>• Photo session</li> </ul>
Nov. 28 Saturday	8:00- 8:30 9:30-11:30  13:30-14:00  18:00-21:00	Briefing on Homestay (Dolphin Hall) Homestay Matching (Diamond Jubilee Hall) Speech by Dr. Myo Thein Gyi, Rector of West Yangon University Courtesy Call on Chief Minister of the Government of Yangon Region <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Speech by H.E. U Myint Swe, Chief Minister of the Government of Yangon Region</li> <li>• Speech by Mr. Hideki Uemura, Administrator</li> <li>• Gift Exchange</li> <li>• Photo Session</li> </ul> Reunion Onboard (Dolphin Hall and Dining Room)
Nov. 29 Sunday	11:00-12:00 13:00-14:00 14:45-15:15  16:30	PYs return from homestay Open Ship Send-off Ceremony (Dolphin Hall) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Speech by Dr. Lwin Lwin Soe, Rector of Yangon University of Foreign Language</li> <li>• Speech by Mr. Mai Ngoc Nhan, YL of Vietnam</li> </ul> Set sail

**(5) Malaysia**

Date	Time	Activities
Dec. 5 Saturday	7:30- 8:00 10:00 10:30-12:30 13:00-13:30 14:00-14:30  15:00-16:00 19:45-21:30	Flag Hoisting Ceremony by Malaysia (Dolphin Hall) Berth at Jesselton Port, Kota Kinabalu Briefing in COC Orientation by Reception Committee (Dolphin Hall) Welcome Ceremony (Jesselton Port) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Speech by Mr. Hideki Uemura, Administrator</li> <li>• Speech by Datuk Suzannah Liaw, Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Youth and Sports Sabah</li> </ul> Press Conference (Lounge “Umi”) Welcome Dinner (Shangri-La's Tanjung Aru Resort and Spa Kota Kinabalu) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Speech by Mr. Hideki Uemura, Administrator</li> <li>• Speech by Mr. Yoshinori Kodama, Minister, Deputy Chief of the Mission, Embassy of Japan in Malaysia</li> <li>• Message by Datuk Seri Panglima Musa Haji Aman, Chief Minister of Sabah (Delivered by Datuk Haji Tawfiq Bin Datuk Seri Panglima Haji Abu Bakar Titingan, Minister of Youth and Sports Sabah)</li> <li>• Gift Exchange</li> <li>• Performance by PYs</li> </ul>
Dec. 6 Sunday	9:00- 12:30  10:00-11:00  14:30-15:30	Institutional Visits by Solidarity Group SG-A, B: Unitar International University SG-C, D: MARA University of Technology (UiTM) SG-E, F: Sabah Broadcasting Department SG-G: Jabatan Kesenian dan Kebudayaan Negara SG-H, I: University Malaysia Sabah SG-J: Sabah Health Department SG-K: Asian Tourism International College Courtesy Call on Minister of Youth and Sports Sabah <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Speech by Datuk Haji Tawfiq Bin Datuk Seri Panglima Haji Abu Bakar Titingan, Minister of Youth and Sports Sabah</li> <li>• Gift Exchange</li> </ul> Homestay Matching (Kota Kinabalu Sports Complex)
Dec. 7 Monday		<PY> -Homestay-
	18:00-21:00	Reunion Onboard (Dolphin Hall and Dining Room)
Dec. 8 Tuesday	12:00-13:00 14:30-15:30 16:30-17:30  18:00	PYs return from homestay Open Ship Send-off Ceremony (Jesselton Port) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Flag Cheers by PYs</li> <li>• Speech by Ms. Latsamy Banmanivong, YL of Lao P.D.R.</li> <li>• Speech by Datuk Jamil Bin Salleh, Secretary General of the Ministry of Youth and Sports Malaysia</li> </ul> Set sail

## 6 Farewell Ceremony and Farewell Party

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On December 15, farewell ceremony was held from 18:00 at the Dolphin Hall onboard the Nippon Maru.

At the farewell ceremony, Mr. Takahiko Yasuda, Director General for International Youth Exchange, Cabinet Office, handed the certificates to all NLs. The certificates also handed to YLs of each country, as representatives of all PYs. Lastly, Mr. Yasuda delivered a speech and Ms. Nu

Nu Lin, YL of Myanmar, made a speech on behalf of PYs.

Farewell party was held from 18:45 at the Dining Room. Mr. Mitsuo Takegawa, Director General for Policies on Cohesive Society, Cabinet Office made a speech and Mr. Azlan Shah Bin A Shafiuddin, YL of Malaysia delivered his speech in response.

## 7 Disembarkation and Departure

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On December 14 from 9:45, All NLs and PYs received instructions on disembarkation. After contingent meeting, they moved their luggage to the designated area on the first floor of the ship.

On December 16 from 6:00, NLs and PYs from ASEAN

countries assembled at the Dining Room by contingent. After they bit farewell to one another, they proceeded to Narita International Airport or Haneda Airport by bus and flew home.

## 8 Post-Program Training for Japanese PYs

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Cabinet Office conducted a two-day post-program training for 37 Japanese PYs on December 16 and 17 at the National Olympics Memorial Youth Center in Tokyo. Japanese PYs reflected on the program and engaged in

further discussion on the reporting session as well as post-program project which was drafted and presented at the debriefing session onboard.