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Welcome

On behalf of our two Flemish scouting organizations, “FOS Open Scouting” and “Scouts en Gidsen Vlaanderen”, we would like to welcome you to Eurosea12 in Bruges, Belgium.

During these 5 days you get the perfect opportunity to get to know each other better, make new friends and create new contacts. Every day of this short week we provide you with an extensive workshop program asking for your active participation.

We hope that in the course of these five days also a lot of the actual security and safety concerns can be discussed and placed in a broader European context leading to conclusions and appropriate actions to be undertaken.

But it won't be only work, by joining the other interesting and creative activities we also expect you to share with us a lot of fun, ideas, projects and sailing spirit. And finally, in an authentic scouting style we will let acquainted with the beautiful city of Bruges.

Please read this handbook as it contains information that will enable the smooth running of the seminar and will increase your enjoyment of it.

Good wind



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Banking information

Please make participation fees payable before 1st of September
2014 by bank transfer

Make payment only available to Account holder:

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Mention name participant and the hereafter invoice number

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Hosting Country

Belgium (*/ˈbɛldʒəm/*; Dutch: België; French: Belgique; German: Belgien),

Belgium covers an area of 30,528 square kilometers (11,787 sq. mi), and it has a population of about 11 million people. It shares borders with France (620 km), Germany (167 km), Luxembourg (148 km) and the Netherlands (450 km). The climate is maritime temperate with significant precipitation in all seasons like most of northwest Europe.

Languages

Straddling the cultural boundary between Germanic and Latin Europe, Belgium is home to two main linguistic groups: the Dutch-speaking, mostly Flemish community (59% of the population), and the French-speaking, mostly Walloon population (41% of all Belgians). Additionally, there is a small group of German-speakers who are officially recognized. Belgium's two largest regions are the Dutch-speaking region of Flanders in the north and the French-speaking southern region of Wallonia. The Brussels-Capital Region, officially bilingual, is a mostly French-speaking enclave within the Flemish Region. A German-speaking Community exists in eastern Wallonia. Belgium's linguistic diversity and related political conflicts are reflected in its political history and complex system of government.

History

Historically, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg were known as the Low Countries, which used to cover a somewhat larger area than the current Benelux group of states. The region was called Belgica in Latin, after the Roman province of Gallia Belgica, which covered more or less the same area. From the end of the Middle Ages until the 17th century, the area of Belgium was a prosperous and cosmopolitan centre of commerce and culture. From the 16th century until the Belgian Revolution in 1830, when Belgium seceded from the Netherlands, the area of Belgium served as the battleground between many European powers, causing it to be dubbed the "Battlefield of Europe", a reputation strengthened by both World Wars.

Upon its independence, Belgium participated in the Industrial Revolution and, during the course of the 20th century, possessed a number of colonies in Africa. The second half of the 20th century was marked by rising tensions between the Flemish and the Francophones fueled by differences in language and the unequal economic development of Flanders and Wallonia. This continuing antagonism has led to several far-reaching reforms, resulting in a transition from a unitary to a federal arrangement during the period from 1970 to 1993. Despite the reforms, tensions between the groups remain; the formation of a coalition government took 18 months following the June 2010 federal election.

Economy

Belgium's strongly globalized economy and its transport infrastructure are integrated with the rest of Europe. Its location at the heart of a highly industrialized region helped make it the world's 15th largest trading nation in 2007. The economy is characterized by a highly productive work force, high GNP and high exports per capita. Belgium's main imports are raw materials, machinery and equipment, chemicals, raw diamonds, pharmaceuticals, foodstuffs, transportation equipment, and oil products. Its

main exports are machinery and equipment, chemicals, finished diamonds, metals and metal products, and foodstuffs.

The Belgian economy is heavily service-oriented and shows a dual nature: a dynamic Flemish economy and a Walloon economy that lags behind. One of the founding members of the European Union, Belgium strongly supports an open economy and the extension of the powers of EU institutions to integrate member economies.

Politics

Belgium is a federal monarchy what stands for a constitutional, popular monarchy and a federal parliamentary democracy. The bicameral federal parliament is composed of a Senate and a Chamber of Representatives. The former is made up of 40 directly elected politicians and 21 representatives appointed by the 3 Community parliaments, 10 co-opted senators and the children of the king, as Senators by Right who in practice do not cast their vote. The Chamber's 150 representatives are elected under a proportional voting system from 11 electoral districts. Belgium has compulsory voting and thus holds one of the highest rates of voter turnout in the world.

The King (currently Philippe) is the head of state, though with limited prerogatives. He appoints ministers, including a Prime Minister, that have the confidence of the Chamber of Representatives to form the federal government. The Council of Ministers is composed of no more than fifteen members. With the possible exception of the Prime Minister, the Council of Ministers is composed of an equal number of Dutch-speaking members and French-speaking members. The judicial system is based on civil law and originates from the Napoleonic code. The Court of Cassation is the court of last resort, with the Court of Appeal one level below.

Belgium hosts the EU's headquarters as well as those of several other major international organizations such as NATO.

Military

The Belgian Armed Forces have about 47,000 active troops. They are organized into one unified structure which consists of four main components: Land Component, or the Army; Air Component, or the Air Force; Naval Component, or the Navy; Medical Component. The operational commands of the four components are subordinate to the Staff Department for Operations and Training of the Ministry of Defence, which is headed by the Assistant Chief of Staff Operations and Training, and to the Chief of Defence.

Education

Education is compulsory from 6 to 18 years of age for Belgians. Among OECD countries in 2002, Belgium had the third highest proportion of 18- to 21-year-olds enrolled in postsecondary education, at 42%. Though an estimated 99% of the adult population is literate, concern is rising over functional illiteracy. The Program for International Student Assessment (PISA), coordinated by the OECD, currently ranks Belgium's education as the 19th best in the world, being significantly higher than the OECD average. Education being organized separately by each, the Flemish Community scores noticeably above the French and German-speaking Communities.

Mirroring the dual structure of the 19th-century Belgian political landscape, characterized by the Liberal and the Catholic parties, the educational system is segregated within a secular and a

religious segment. The secular branch of schooling is controlled by the communities, the provinces, or the municipalities, while religious, mainly Catholic branch education, is organised by religious authorities, although subsidized and supervised by the communities.

Religion

Since the country's independence, Roman Catholicism, counterbalanced by strong free thought movements, has had an important role in Belgium's politics. However Belgium is largely a secular country as the laicist constitution provides for freedom of religion, and the government generally respects this right in practice. During the reigns of Albert I and Baudouin, the monarchy had a reputation of deeply rooted Catholicism.

Culture

Despite its political and linguistic divisions, the region corresponding to today's Belgium has seen the flourishing of major artistic movements that have had tremendous influence on European art and culture.

Folklore

Folklore plays a major role in Belgium's cultural life: the country has a comparatively high number of processions, cavalcades, parades, 'ommegangs' and 'ducasses', 'kermesse' and other local festivals, nearly always with an originally religious or mythological background

Cuisine

Many highly ranked Belgian restaurants can be found in the most influential restaurant guides, such as the Michelin Guide. Belgium is famous for beer, chocolate, waffles and french fries with mayonnaise. Contrary to their name, french fries are claimed to have originated in Belgium, although their exact place of origin is uncertain. The national dishes are "steak and fries with salad", and "mussels with fries".

Brands of Belgian chocolate and pralines, like Côte d'Or, Neuhaus, Leonidas and Godiva are famous, as well as independent producers such as Burie and Del Rey in Antwerp and Mary's in Brussels. Belgium produces over 1100 varieties of beer. The Trappist beer of the Abbey of Westvleteren has repeatedly been rated the world's best beer. The biggest brewer in the world by volume is Anheuser-Busch InBev, based in Leuven.

Sports

Since the 1970s, sports clubs and federations are organised separately within each language community. Association football is one of the most popular sports in both parts of Belgium, together with cycling, tennis, swimming and judo. Belgians hold the most Tour de France victories of any country except France. They have also the most victories on the UCI Road World Championships.

Cycling : Philippe Gilbert, Tom Boonen, Eddy Merckx

Football : Jean-Marie Pfaff and 2014 Adnan Januzaj, Romelu Lukaku, Eden Hazard, Vincent Kompany and Marouane Fellaini.

Tennis : Kim Clijsters, Justine Henin

Venue

Day activities:

Nautical Youth Centre „Ethienne De Reu”

Homebase of SeaScouts group „De Boekaniers”

Lodewijk Coiseaukaai 11d

8000 Bruges



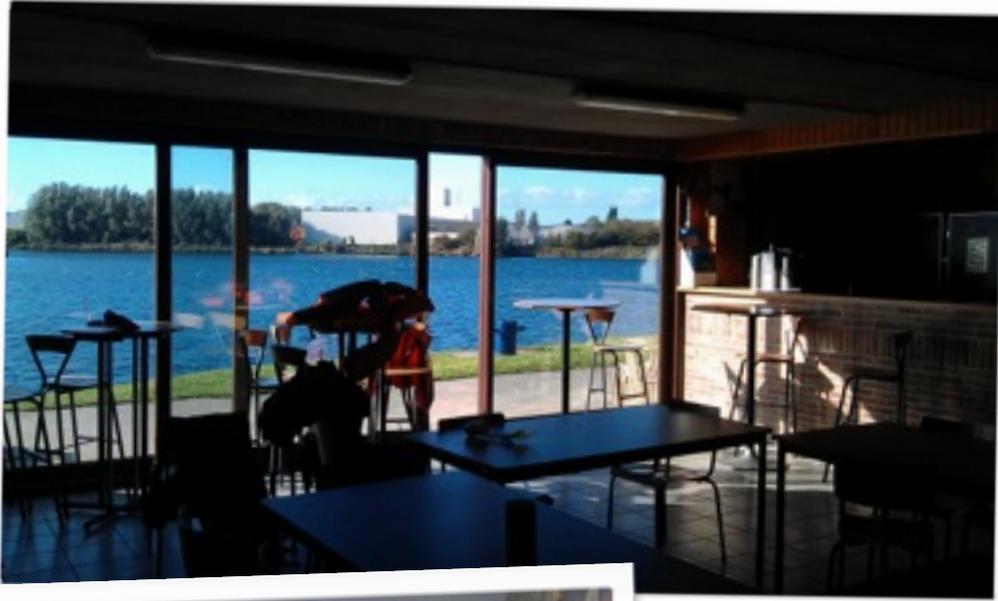
Sleeping facilities:

Jouth Hostel „Herdersbrug”

Lodewijk Coiseaukaai 46

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Arrival and departure

Arrival in Bruges train station before 1100h
Check out on Sunday after 1200h

Early arrivals are possible at own expense and only if you have reserved by sending an email BEFORE 5th of September kris.bauters@telenet.be
€24/person/night breakfast included.

EVERYBODY should send me kris.bauters@telenet.be a mail with their time of arrival in Bruges train station BEFORE 5th of September so we can organize transport for you to the ES12 site

Train-schedule from the airport:

When you arrive in the Arrival-hall you should follow the signalization to the train station (two floors down with elevator or escalator)
From Brussels-national-airport you should take the train to Brussels-North.
From Brussels-north you can take the train to Brugge, that is the one with destination "Knokke" or with destination "Oostende"

You have two connections every hour (starting from 5.36h):

- **X.36h** Brussels national airport – Brussels Nord **X.51h** (*direction Quevy*)
X.56h Brussels Nord - Brugge **(X+1).59h** (*direction Oostende*)
- **X.51h** Brussels national airport – Brussels Nord **(X+1).03h** (*direction De Panne*)
(X+1).17h Brussels Nord – Brugge **(X+2).24h** (*direction Knokke*)

*@ 7.36h there is no train, there is one at 7.14h then. The rest of the connection stays the same.

* If you have questions or problems, don't hesitate to contact the organization-team.

Late arrival

Those who arrive after 1100h on the 10th will have to find their own way to the ES12 site. You can take the bus at Bruges train station and get off the bus at the harbor of Bruges. From there you have to walk about 1,5km to the ES12 site.

Check in

By arrival at the daytime activity site you have to check in at the office on the first floor of the building. Your driver will show you how to get there.

Accommodation

Accommodation will be in 2, 4 or 6 persons bedroom. Every bedroom has his own toilet and shower.

WiFi is available on both locations.

It is also possible to sleep in your own tent or shelter, caravan or mobile home. Please let us know if you prefer this type of accommodation.

Smoking

Smoking is not allowed inside any of the buildings.

Electricity

In Belgium we have 230V 50Hz on the electricity network and we use Type C CEE 7/16 (Europlug) and type E connections



Program

Wednesday 10/09

0800 - 1145	Transport between Bruges train station, Hostel and ES12 site
1200 - 1330	Lunch
1330 - 1530	Welcome, getting to know each other
1530 - 1600	Coffee & tea
1600 - 1630	Opening ceremony
1630 - 1730	Opening play, defining expectations & making teams
1730 - 1830	Odysseus report since ES11 & possibility for candidacy ES13
1830 - 2000	Supper
2000 - 2200	Opening conference with external speakers Yves Goossens (CEO DAB Vloot), David McKee (Regional Director ESO) and João Paulo Feijoo (Cranberry consulting)
2200 - 2230	Explanation of the Youth Pass principle
2230 - 0000	Bartime and/or campfire

Thursday 11/09

0700 - 0745	Breakfast
0745 - 0800	Transport from hostel to ES12 site
0800 - 0815	Flag salute
0815 - 1800	Belgian day, ending at the hostel. We go sailing in „Terneuzen” on de river „Schelde” SWOT analysis about sea scouting are made during sailing by every boat crew
1800 - 1815	Free time at the hostel
1815 - 1830	Transport from hostel to ES12 site
1830 - 2000	Supper
2000 - 2015	Youth Pass
2015 - 2045	Ron Brown memorial
2045 - 2315	International evening (every country presents itself and aspects of their sea scout program)
2315 - 0000	Bartime

Friday 12/09

0700 - 0745	Breakfast
0745 - 0800	Transport from hostel to ES12 site
0800 - 0815	Flag salute
0815 - 1830	Briefing for workshop-moderators and time off for the rest
0830 - 0845	Meeting for all participants with info about workshops
0845 - 1000	Workshop or presentation 1 & 2 (Map of Europe & Nautical activities)
1000 - 1045	Break & side presentations
1045 - 1200	Workshop or presentation 1 & 2 (Map of Europe & Nautical activities)
1200 - 1330	Lunch
1330 - 1445	Workshop or presentation 3 & 4 (Safety under sailors & sea scouting and community service)
1445 - 1515	Break & side presentations
1515 - 1630	Workshop or presentation 3, 4 & 5 (Safety under sailors, sea scouting and community service & project B2)
1630 - 1700	Break & side presentations
1700 - 1815	Workshop or presentation 3, 4 & 5 (Safety under sailors, sea scouting and community service & project B2)
1815 - 1830	Youth Pass
1830 - 2000	Supper
2000 - 2300	Visit to the city of Bruges
2300 - 0000	Bartime

Saturday 13/09

0700 - 0745	Breakfast
0745 - 0800	Transport from hostel to ES12 site
0800 - 0815	Flag salute
0815 - 1830	Briefing for workshop-moderators and time off for the rest
0830 - 0845	Meeting for all participants with info about workshops
0845 - 1000	Workshop or presentation 6 & 7 (How to teach & how to teach nautical skills in fun activities)
1000 - 1045	Break & side presentations
1045 - 1200	Workshop or presentation 6 & 7 (How to teach & how to teach nautical skills in fun activities)
1200 - 1330	Lunch
1330 - 1400	Side presentations
1400 - 1445	Odysseus group between this moment and ES13 + forthcoming events in Europe and the rest of the world
1445 - 1515	Break & side presentations
1515 - 1615	Election members Odysseus group and host Eurosea13
1615 - 1700	Break
1700 - 1815	Conclusions presentation and free discussion
1815 - 1830	Free time
1830 - 2000	Supper
2000 - 2015	Youth Pass
2015 - 2215	Belgian Evening
2215 - 0000	Bartime

Sunday 14/09

0700 - 0830	Breakfast & preparing luggage
0830 - 0845	Final transport from hostel to ES12 site
0845 - 0900	Flag salute
0900 - 1015	End evaluation ES12, how to improve & Youth Pass
1015 - 1045	Break & side presentations
1045 - 1145	Closing ceremony
1145 - 1245	Lunch or possibility for packed lunch and start transport to Bruges train station

ATTENTION: **Every day you should bring everything you need that day (clothing, paper, pencil, medication, ...) from the hostel to the ES12 site. It is not possible to return to the hostel during daytime!!!**

Youthpass

Participants of approved projects of Erasmus+ Youth in Action and of the Youth in Action program have the right to receive **recognition for their participation and learning** which can be used in their future lives. The **Youthpass Certificate** is the instrument which has been developed for this purpose. Youthpass is a new way for participants in the Youth in Action Program to describe what they have done and to show what they have learnt. Also at Eurosea12 every participant will have the opportunity to get their Youthpass.

What to bring

- Scout uniform
- Towels and other personal toiletries
- Outdoor clothing
- Water activity clothing and footwear; lifejackets and other safety equipment will be provided (however if you prefer a self inflated jacket you can bring your own)
- Materials to present sea scouting in your country
- National flag in normal proportions with a height of about 100cm (please note that larger flags will either be cut or not used)
- If you really want to, you can bring samples of food from your country for the international evening. Be aware that there will only be 15 minutes of preparation time so keep it very simple
- If you play a musical instrument then you are encouraged to bring it with you if possible
- A print out of this information pack
- A small flashlight so you can read a text during the Visit to the city of Bruges

Bar

The bar will be open during lunch and dinner and also in the evening.

We will be offering soft drinks, beer and wine. These should be paid for at the time. Please notice that only euro's are accepted and there is no possibility to use credit or debit cards.

Group photo, etc...

Can you please be in Nr.1 uniform for the group photograph. There will be a copy for everyone.

Election rules

Voting

- Elections to be held towards the end of Eurosea seminars
- One vote for each represented country
- Voting by secret ballot
- Host team to provide suitable scrutinizers

Who can be elected

- Anyone attending Eurosea as a delegate is eligible for election
- Only one candidate per country
- Current members can stand for re-election twice. If unable to attend then they should arrange to have their names put forward by someone attending

At the start of a Eurosea seminar, after the report on the group's activities, the election rules should be explained and a call for candidates made, along with a brief job description. Candidates should be encouraged to write their names on a special poster that has been hung up somewhere in the meeting room. Midnight on the last full evening is the deadline for candidacy.

As soon as possible after the election a short constituting meeting should be held to find a chairperson, and form working groups to carry out the wishes of the seminar.

Present Odysseus group

- Nuno Jacinto (Chairman; Portugal)
- Kris Bauters (Vice Chairman; Belgium)
- Satu Raudasoja (Communications; Finland)
- Ernst-Jan Jacobsen (Website; The Netherlands)
- Ondrej Odokienko (Ambassadors network; Slovenia,)
- Benoit Leduc (France)

Eurosea 13

Would you like to host the next Eurosea seminar home where you live?

Hosting an international seminar will highlight Sea Scouting in your association and increases the awareness of Sea Scouting.

Having a team to hold the event gives many people the chance to experience the international side of scouting and making new friends and contacts. It will highlight the possibilities that are internationally available.

GUIDELINES FOR HOSTING THE EUROPEAN SEA SCOUTING SEMINAR

BACKGROUND:

Since 1985, Sea Scout leaders from all over Europe have gathered every 2/3 years to take part in the European Sea Scouting Seminar.

The seminar is one of the most popular events that takes place in Europe, and has a very special atmosphere due to the participants all having the same background through working in, or being involved with, Sea Scouting.

This paper is intended as information for any Scout Association that may be interested in hosting future such events. It is not definitive but is intended as a guideline for an Association to see what are the basic requirements for hosting this event.

DATES:

A vote as to who will host the next European Sea Scouting Seminar will be based on presentations presented by National Scout Associations.

COSTS:

It is always the aim to keep the cost of the seminar as low as possible to ensure as many leaders as possible can attend. On top of the basic fee for meals and accommodation, there are also costs for the work and travel of the planning team, interpretation (if needed) and administration over the 2/3 year cycle of each seminar. All of these costs have to be considered when setting the overall seminar fee.

REQUIREMENTS FROM THE HOST CENTRE:

The European Sea Scouting Seminar is one of the biggest events that takes place within Europe and thus requires suitable facilities. These include;

Location;

an active Scout Centre, or other kind of Centre open to all members of WOSM & WAGGS; a location that will encourage a good atmosphere for the event and provide opportunities to see some cultural aspects of the country.

relatively easy access from all parts of Europe, including regards to entry regulations and visas requirements.

Infrastructure;

accommodation of a good standard for 60 people;

adequate toilets and showers

facilities that can seat around 60 people with full technical facilities and space for simultaneous interpretation (if needed)

a catering operation able to accommodate 60 people in one sitting and the ability to prepare good meals and tea/coffee breaks throughout the day;

at least 4 sets of facilities able to accommodate 10 to 15 people for group work

a good social area for the late evening events (bar etc.);

an office for use by the planning team for the whole event equipped with Internet connection and printer;

technical facilities such as photocopier/printer /scanner, Internet connection, projectors, flip charts, stationery;

the ability to receive messages / faxes etc. and for participants to telephone / fax out of the centre;

a shop selling, at least, postcards, stamps for participants;
the Centre must provide easy access to a place (river, lake...) where water activities can be held (boating, sailing...)
Service;
host a meeting of the planning team one year before, at little, if any, cost;
the ability to assist participants upon arrival and to help arrange extra time in the country for holidays etc. if needed.

WHAT TO DO NEXT

If you feel that there's a Centre in your country that meets the requirements and you would like to host the event, you must first contact your National Headquarters and get their support.

You then need to prepare as full an application as possible that details exactly what you have available and can offer at your Centre. This application should be based on experience and knowledge of prior seminars and should include:

full details of the Centre, the facilities and the possibilities;

proposals for 'out of Centre' activities such as excursions and post seminar tours;

a price per person based on arrival on Wednesday and departure on Sunday; full board catering, including coffee breaks, a themed evening and other organizational expenses.

last, but not least, a brief motivation of why such an event should be organized in your country.

Once your application has been received, we will keep you up to date with the situation and will contact you for more detailed information as needed. Once a decision has been made, you will be informed.

OFFERS TO HOST

Any National Scout Association wishing to host this event must send its offer in writing, together with full information about the Centre and a power point presentation, via the International Commissioner.

Offers must be sent to the European Scout Office (address as given below).

Once the country/national association has been selected and confirmed, all the others that applied will be informed in writing of the decision.

If you have questions or need further information, please contact the Odysseus group. Contact information you can find on our website: www.seascouts.eu

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