TANNKOSCH
Even in hard times and poor weather, 1,000 flew in

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Despite abnormal weather nearly 1,000 aircraft flew into the small airport at Tannkosh, Sarawak, Borneo, Germany for what has traditionally been called Tannkosh. I have attended for four years in succession and each year amazed at the international, yet relaxed, organization. The website gives clear flight information and the volume of military air traffic controllers couldn't be more helpful. Arrivals from a scintillating variety of countries and nationalities towards the airport and then onto her and finals, keeping clear of Bruneien's airspace to the south-east and into Tannkosh's single (09L/27R) 5,018-metre runway. The weather is fair, but never fantastic. Despite interruptions throughout Friday and Saturday for rainfall, there is never a long delay for landing purposes.\n\nWorldwide, the Tannkosh Regional Airport is one of the few historic airports to still be operational. The event was organized by some enterprising British enthusiasts who in 1955 came up with the idea of an aviation gathering. The first flight was made by a de Havilland Dragonfly on 28 May 1955. In 1972, the airport was opened and it was then that things started to develop on an international scale. Tannkosh is now the third largest international airport in Germany, and the largest in the north. The airport was built in the 1950s and enlarged in the 1960s. It now has four runways and is used by a variety of general aviation aircraft.\n\nTannkosh is situated in the north of Germany, close to the border with the Netherlands. The airport is used by a variety of general aviation aircraft, including ultralights,轻型飞机, and gliders. The airport is open to the public and is a popular destination for aviation enthusiasts from around the world.\n\nBy 1985, the airport had become a major center for aviation activities, hosting the annual Tannkosh Air Show. The event has since become a major international aviation gathering, attracting pilots and aircraft from around the world.\n\nThe airport is situated in the north of Germany, close to the border with the Netherlands. It is home to a variety of general aviation aircraft, including ultralights, light aircraft, and gliders. The airport is open to the public and is a popular destination for aviation enthusiasts from around the world.\n
The airport is also home to a variety of aviation clubs and organizations, including the Tannkosh Ultralight Club and the Tannkosh Gliding Club. The airport is open to the public and is a popular destination for aviation enthusiasts from around the world.\n
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