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51st Jamboree-On-The-Air / 12th Jamboree-On-The-Internet, 18 - 19 October 2008

Dear colleagues,

I am pleased to announce that the 51st Jamboree-On-The-Air (JOTA) and the 12th Jamboree-On-The-Internet will be held over the weekend of 18 and 19 October 2008. Please distribute this information to all the Scout groups in your country so they may have the opportunity to take part.

What is the Jamboree-On-The-Air?

The JOTA is an annual event in which about half-a-million Scouts and Guides all over the world make contacts with each other by means of amateur radio. Short-wave radio signals carry their voices to virtually any corner of the world. It's the sheer excitement of having a live conversation with a fellow Scout or Guide at some other place in the world that attracts so many young people to this event. JOTA is a true Jamboree during which Scouting experiences are exchanged and ideas are shared. It's a unique opportunity for each individual Scout to get the real feeling of belonging to a worldwide movement.

What is the Jamboree-On-The-Internet?

Similarly to the JOTA, the Jamboree-On-The-Internet connects Scouts using Internet techniques. The JOTI is a separate event, but held on the same weekend as the Jamboree-On-the-Air. Units can choose to take part in either one, or both events.

The JOTA and JOTI are worldwide events. During the weekend, units may normally participate for 48 hours or any part thereof, from Saturday 00:00 h until Sunday 24:00 h local time. Both JOTA and JOTI are WOSM events to which members of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS) are kindly invited to take part and enjoy the international atmosphere together with the Scouts.

I promise you all a most enjoyable weekend and hope to meet you on the Internet or on the radio waves.

Yours Sincerely,

Luc Panissod
Acting Secretary General

FOR JOTA PARTICIPANTS

How to take part?

To take part in the JOTA requires the help of a licensed amateur-radio operator. This is not as difficult as it seems at first glance. Such a person can easily be found via the national amateur-radio organisation in your country. Every country where Scouting exists has such an organisation. Radio amateurs throughout the world are very keen on helping Scouts take part in the JOTA.

Most Scout Associations have appointed a National JOTA Organizer (NJO), who coordinates activities for their Association and liaises with Amateur Radio Organisations in his country. Where no NJO exists, the International Commissioner is the point of contact.



How to proceed?

- a) Familiarise yourself with the JOTA information in this circular, have a look at the JOTA info leaflets available from scout.org.
- b) During the JOTA weekend, visit an amateur-radio station with your Scout group or invite a radio amateur to install his radio station in your Scout building;
- c) Via the radio, call "CQ Jamboree" or answer Scout stations calling to establish a contact;
- d) Any radio frequency authorised by the national amateur-radio regulations may be used. It is recommended that stations use the agreed World Scout Frequencies or frequencies nearby to easily find each other. Once a contact is established, a switch to another frequency can be made.

World Scout Calling Frequencies

The following frequencies are used to easily find Scout stations on the amateur-radio bands.

| band | phone (MHz) | cw (MHz) | band | phone (MHz) | cw (MHz) |
|------|---------------|----------|------|-------------|----------|
| 80 m | 3.690 & 3.940 | 3.570 | 15 m | 21.360 | 21.140 |
| 40 m | 7.090 & 7.190 | 7.030 | 12 m | 24.960 | 24.910 |
| 20 m | 14.290 | 14.060 | 10 m | 28.390 | 28.180 |
| 17 m | 18.140 | 18.080 | 6 m | 50.160 | 50.160 |

Interference by the WAG contest

During the JOTA weekend there is unfortunately one contest (amateur-radio competition) taking place at the same time. It is an exception to the agreement that there will be no contests during the JOTA weekend. However, an agreement has been reached with the organisers of this German WAG contest on the use of amateur-radio frequencies during the JOTA in such a way that it allows both events to operate in parallel. This worked satisfactorily last year, so we would like to continue it for this year's JOTA as well. The German contest stations will not operate in the following segments (called the "contest-free zone"):

| band | contest-free zone |
|------|-------------------------------------|
| 80 m | 3650 - 3700 kHz |
| 40 m | 7080 - 7140 kHz |
| 20 m | 14100 - 14125 and 14280 - 14350 kHz |
| 15 m | 21350 - 21450 kHz |
| 10 m | 28225 - 28400 kHz |

There is no contest traffic on the 17, 12 and 6 m bands. This leaves all [World Scout Calling Frequencies](#) in the clear!!

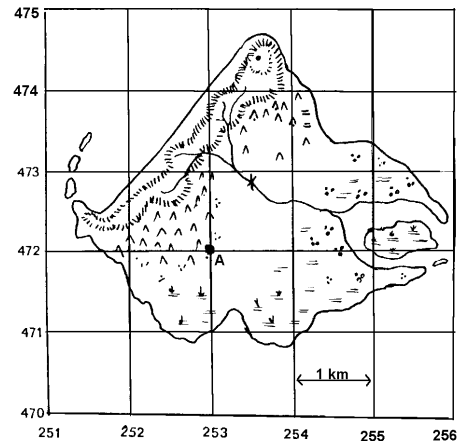
Scout stations may use the whole of each amateur-radio band. But if you experience any interference from the WAG contest, please move to the segments listed above to enjoy an interference free contact. **The 51st JOTA game: "the hunt for the lost treasure"**

A new adventure of John Bont.

To take part in this exciting game, Scouts need:

- A JOTA radio station capable of communicating with other JOTA stations, preferably on the HF bands.
- A PC connected to the Internet or a radio contact with someone that operates such a PC.
- A printer connected to the PC.
- A piece of yellow paper, letter size or A4 size.
- A similar piece of blank, white paper and a pencil to make notes.
- Scout map reading skills.
- Ingenuity and creativity.

Scouts can take part individually, in patrol, units or as a group.



John Bont is the special agent of the Bureau of Information and Valuables (BIV). For this new mission, John has to retrace vital information that has gone missing, information that may lead him to a long-lost treasure. The BIV suspects it is hidden on a non-populated island, somewhere. Luckily, John was able to find a map of the Island.

The Bureau has arranged that John is airlifted to this island; he is dropped by parachute at point A (253472). After his safe landing, John Bont takes his compass: he has to walk 1.4 km in the direction of 45 degrees. John quickly walks in a straight line and arrives at point B (plot his position on the map and note the map coordinates).

Here at point B he is able to use his short-wave radio. He checks his watch for the correct time, and turns his radio to the agreed frequency. Then he listens for a contact with HB9S. John first reports the coordinates of his position at point B to the HB9S station. If he does this correctly, he receives a code of 4 numbers. John knows that in case he cannot reach HB9S directly, he can also ask another participating radio station in the network for this information. It may take a while before he finds someone who has these numbers, but he is patient and keeps trying. At last he succeeds and carefully writes down the 4 numbers he received. He marks them as group Y.

Quickly John packs up his gear and rushes another 1.6 km in the direction of 350 degrees. This is point C (mark this on the map and again note the map coordinates). At point C he finds an old smugglers cabin with a PC. And yes, the PC is still working. Would this be the key to the lost information?

John connects to the Internet. He starts his favourite search engine and searches the entire Internet for the keywords "BIV mission code". With some patience John finds a web page that BIV has prepared for him. The page shows an address group. John carefully notes down this address information and he notes it as group X.

John's heart beats fast as he types the following address into the PC's web browser: [http://www.\[address group X\]\[4 numbers of group Y\].htm](http://www.[address group X][4 numbers of group Y].htm). A mysterious web page appears on the screen. Yes! John pushes the print button but in his enthusiasm forgot to switch the printer on. He puts the special yellow paper in the printer and tries again. Yes, he's got it!

John Bont carefully folds the paper and puts it in his pocket. Mission accomplished. He walks outside and finds a shady place under a tree. He opens up his lunch box to find out what BIV has prepared for him to eat.....

HB9S, WOSM's voice on the air

The amateur-radio station of the World Scout Bureau will be active on all short-wave and VHF bands during the full JOTA weekend. In addition, HB9S will use the Echolink network to connect to distant radio stations. With a bit of luck, you may be able to make a contact using your local repeater station and just a portable radio.

At HB9S, you can speak directly with the World Scout Bureau staff. The station is run by an international team of Scout radio operators.

You may send requests for pre-arranged contacts (skeds) in advance to the station manager by email: hb9s@sunrise.ch. Please note the propagation predictions when selecting sked times. Making a contact with HB9S may sometimes take some patience. Usually many stations are calling at the same time. The operators will do their very best to make contact with Scout stations worldwide and speak to Scouts in as many languages as possible.

Special transmissions by HB9S for the JOTA game:

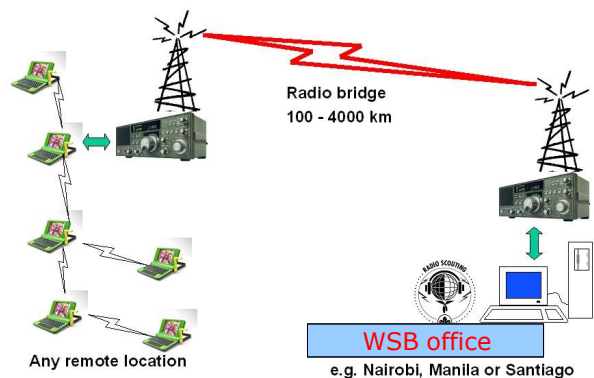
- 17 Oct 22:00 UTC: on 14.290 MHz, 3.690 MHz and Echolink.
- 18 Oct 14:00 UTC: on 14.290 MHz, 7.190 MHz and Echolink.

For the Echolink transmissions, at least one repeater station per continent will be connected. So you can distribute the transmission from there. The repeater list will be available on the Radio-Scouting website shortly before the event.

The radio-bridge experiment: Internet travels over radio-waves

If you are in for a new experiment during this JOTA, read on.

The use of Internet continues to take on an ever increasing role in everyday life. However, a network connection is not readily available everywhere. In particular if you are living in a country with a less developed infrastructure or simply in a very vast area. Radio amateurs can contribute to a possible solution. The technology has been developed that allows you to have an Internet connection over a wireless radio link, not just over a short distance in your house but for example, over thousands of kilometres away, if that is where the nearest Internet connection point is for you. This means that you could check your email or have an IRC chat even when you're aboard a ship in the ocean, or camping in the wilderness. No we would not be using expensive satellite phone connections, but simple short-wave radio's, just like the ones in use for JOTA.



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Your Scout group can take part in an experiment we will run during the 51st JOTA.

To take part you need:

- To set up your JOTA station at a campsite or at a similar remote location that has no fixed nor WiFi Internet connection.
- A local power generator or Scout power (treadmill, crank generator, use your imagination.)
- A Scout-built antenna tower
- An HF short-wave transmitter connected to a radio modem
- A laptop computer
- Some patience and a lot of Scout ingenuity
- To register your participation in the experiment so we can send you detailed information.

There is a deeper aim behind this experiment. We would like to explore the possibilities of offering a basic Internet service to Scout groups that are in very remote areas and do not have a lot of means of their own. Such a radio-bridge could bring them a little closer to the rest of the world. This could be a contribution Scouting makes towards closing the "digital divide"?

Curious what this experiment could offer your Scouts for the 51st JOTA? Take part in our experiment and register your station at www.scout.org/jota. (participation is limited to a maximum of 51 stations).

Echolink: radio-waves travel over the Internet

If you have an Internet connection available at your radio station, we recommend that you to use the Echolink system. Echolink allows you to make radio contacts over very large distances, regardless of the propagation conditions, using even small handheld radios.

The system works via computers that are connected both to the Internet and to an amateur-radio station. By connecting to one of these, your signals can go from the airwaves onto the Internet and vice-versa. Suppose you are at a location that does not allow you to put up antennas. Or you have easy access to the computer class room in a school building. Now you have the chance to take part in the JOTA from the school's PCs, simply by connecting to Echolink.

To note that the same regulations apply as for the regular, on the air, radio contacts. The transmissions are identified with the radio call sign, so they are not anonymous, and can be traced to the responsible operator. The license of the operator is checked before access to the system is granted.

Your radio amateur has to register with Echolink beforehand. This takes a few days, so don't wait until the last moment to prepare your Echolink station. Special event call signs can be used on Echolink, but not to register; instead you must use the call sign of the 1st operator. The software, however, allows you to set a station descriptor. In order to easily recognise them, JOTA stations are asked to put in their station descriptor:

"JOTA: your call sign"
(e.g. JOTA: HB9S).

Detailed instructions for JOTA stations on Echolink is available at www.scout.org/jota, together with the free software. Register with Echolink before 1 October 2008 if you intend to use it for JOTA.

JOTA sked book

Want to make an appointment for a radio contact beforehand? The Radio-Scouting www.scout.org/jota website offers the possibility for individual Scout groups to pre-arrange radio contacts for the JOTA weekend. One can simply click the icon of the JOTA sked book and send an email message to the system.

Enter in the message the details of your desired contact:

Date and time in UTC
Radio station call sign
Name and location of your Scout group

Alternatively, you can respond to similar messages from other Scout groups.

Languages

Life would be so much easier, but perhaps less interesting, if every Scout spoke the same language. But this is not the case. How can we help Scouts to communicate with fellow-Scouts that do not speak their language? Here are a few ideas:

The translator machine:

There is a free translation service available on the Internet. You can enter up to one page of text in one language and ask it to translate it into another. It has over 20 different languages available. Last year, several JOTA groups used it to translate radio messages on the spot. It may not be very fast, but it is fun to do and it does help. You could even prepare a standard message for your Scouts in many different languages. Click on the "translate" button on the Radio-Scouting website at www.scout.org/jota and it will take you to the translator machine.

The J-Code.

The J-code is a tool that enables a very basic conversation in those cases where there is no common language between the young people. The J-code is a simple set of abbreviations similar to the Q-Code used by radio amateurs. It is NOT a code intended to hide the contents of the transmissions, but quite the opposite; It is intended to facilitate communication. As such, it can be used over amateur-radio and in Internet chat contacts.

The J-code is available in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Brazilian-Portuguese, Italian, Dutch, German, Norwegian and Chinese (more to follow) and can be downloaded from the library on the Radio-Scouting website.

National JOTA Organizer

Associations who haven't already done so are kindly requested to appoint a National JOTA Organizer (NJO) who:

- Has the required organisational skills to support the Scout stations participating in the JOTA in his country;
- Functions at a national level within his Scout Association (most NJO's are a member of an Association's international committee);
- Communicates directly with the World JOTA Organizer at the World Scout Bureau and is the Scout Association's representative to the national amateur-radio organisation;

- Is preferably someone with his own amateur-radio licence, or at least with a vast knowledge of amateur-radio.

The NJO has access to specific JOTA information on the web as well as to a restricted electronic forum. In this way he or she can directly exchange views with NJO's of other countries, ask for assistance and organise activities.

Where to find detailed information?

WOSM has several web pages available to support you in organising your JOTA weekend. It has the latest news and an online JOTA library where you can download electronically all you may need to offer a challenging JOTA programme to your Scouts: just follow the link from www.scout.org/jota.

The Radio-Scouting website offers among others:

- This years' JOTA logo in high-resolution electronic format for your illustrations;
- JOTA press guide to help you prepare your contacts with the press and get the most of your JOTA publicity.
- The JOTA programme fact sheets describing the JOTA participation in detail as well as programme suggestions in English, French, Spanish and Russian;
- Electronic versions of all World JOTA Reports ever published, full with programme ideas from many different countries;
- Cartoons and illustration materials for your JOTA publications;
- Games, tips and tricks;
- The contact address of your National Amateur Radio Organisation;
- Propagation wizard software that allows you to calculate the radio-contact possibilities to any part of the world.

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FOR JOTI PARTICIPANTS

Voice chat (in addition to "keyboard" chatting) will again be featured this year. Please announce and promote it to your participants. See third item for more information on voice chat.

The latest information on this year's JOTI will be announced via the National JOTI Organizers (NJiO) mailing list (njo@joti.org). Please be sure that your NJiO is subscribed on this list. To subscribe just send a request mail to joti@scout.org.

Last minute information will be available on the JOTI website <http://www.joti.org/>.

Some of the services, and safe-guards, which are being provided at <http://www.joti.org/> include:



- Technical information: rules of participation, tutorial material, access to software, and more... much of it in 20 languages. Every effort has been made to help leaders and young people learn about the Internet and how to use it safely.
- Chatting: this is by far the most popular activity in the JOTI. It is the opportunity to communicate worldwide, in real-time, on as many as 50 different channels in many different languages. Detailed information on how to get, configure and use the necessary software can be found on the website. Operators are monitoring these channels constantly to ensure that conversations are not inappropriate, and most of all, follow the rules for the protection of children, such as not allowing the communication of personal email addresses, home addresses, telephone numbers, etc. People who do not comply are asked to do so, or if necessary, are blocked from the channel.
- JOTI voice chat server: Participants can - by using the software TeamSpeak - directly talk to a number of other Scouts using a network connected computer with a headset or speaker and microphone. Detailed information on how to get, configure and use the necessary software "Teamspeak" can be found on the website.
- JOTI Registration: Scouts participating in the JOTI are requested to register via the Worldwide JOTA-JOTI Registration System* Can the name registered last year be used? If not this may confuse people. This system enables access to a variety of services (e.g. Contact lists, special JOTI email addresses, participation certificates, validation cards, weblog) which are offered to participants. To avoid Scouts having to also register via a national registration system, an extra form to request national data can be inserted. NJiOs can then get their extra form and access the data of their participants by requesting access at joti@scout.org - please request this before the JOTI weekend. The system will be available at <http://www.jotajoti.org/>.
- Contact list: Scouts and Scout groups may leave a message here to say they are looking to make contact with others. They are encouraged to use nicknames and special JOTI email addresses (see below). The city, country, region, and Scouting branch can be entered to aid others in the search for contacts. Physical addresses and ages, for example, are not allowed. All entries are monitored, and removed if deemed inappropriate. Those who join the contact list receive a welcome message, which helps to verify the address. All email addresses in this contact list are removed after JOTI. The data collected is not retained, or used for any other purpose. The contact list will be available as from 1 October 2008.
- Special JOTI email addresses: A very important service is the ability for any participant to obtain a temporary email address, at no cost, for use during JOTI. The process is quick and automatic. These addresses are available a few days before JOTI and are cancelled soon after JOTI. These email addresses prevent the participants from getting contacted by anybody unwanted (eg. spam mails) after the JOTI. The special JOTI email addresses will be available from mid September.
- IRC chat nickname: as was the case last year, the Worldwide JOTA-JOTI Registration System and the ScoutLink Nickserver of the Chat Network will be linked. If participants do own a registered nickname it can be used as their user name on <http://www.jotajoti.org/> without having to create a new account. All participants creating a new account via the registration system do get their user name registered as a nickname in the ScoutLink Nickserver automatically. The default password will be the same on both sites.
 - Participation certificates: Individuals and groups may request to receive a personalised, colour, participation certificate. They will receive a special address on the Internet where the certificate can be viewed, downloaded and printed.

- Contact validation: Individuals and groups can send and receive an electronic card showing that they had contact (via email or while chatting) with a specific individual/nickname or group in a particular country.
- Weblog: a special website to generate a report at a group level is offered. Groups can apply for an account, write a report and notes, and upload photos.
- Google Earth® Map: All stations entering their longitude and latitude within the Worldwide JOTA-JOTI Registration System can be displayed on a Google Earth® Map. With this tool you can view the area of a station from the view of a satellite and count distances between one station and another. Therefore, please do NOT register home address or any address coordinates may prevail personal information of Scouts.

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Educational activities for the 12th World Scout Jamboree on Internet (JOTI)

Education, Research & Development Department
World Scout Bureau

The World Scout Jamboree on Internet is an incredible educational opportunity that takes place every year; thousands and thousands of Scouts worldwide join over the cyberspace to share and learn from each other.

During years the nature of the activities taking place on JOTI are mainly based on sharing personal Scout experiences with new Scout friends meet online, such as connecting Scouts groups and individuals to know and share what their activities in Scouting are: ceremonies, songs, projects, ideas about cooperation, etc.

JOTI as well is a real testimony of the international dimension of Scouting, young people not only learn about new technologies, they can understand that there are millions of Scouts all over the world sharing the same vision: creating a better world!

Due to the nature of JOTI, educational activities should be simple, meaningful, easy to translate into several languages and develop by the Scouts themselves.

Therefore an educational activity called the "*World Scout Challenge – JOTI 2008*" is proposed to young people, based on the three working themes for this year: Peace, Environment and Rovering.

The *World Scout Challenge – JOTI 2008* uses a three-staged process that allows participants to explore issues related with the working themes, to share and compare their answers/findings with other Scouts overseas and to be recognized for their effort (through an electronic certificate).

Participants can choose between the three working themes or to do all of them one by one.

First young people should answer in a small Scout group (3-8 Scouts) some questions about each working theme, once they agree on the answers, they should challenge another small Scout group from a **neighbour country** in order to share their answers and to agree upon a common answer. Then they become a wider group (composed by the two original small Scout groups). Finally, this wider group challenge another wider group from another **continent** and agree upon a final answer. See graphic below.

Then they fill out the World Scout Challenge – JOTI 2008 form (see below), and, in order to be recognized, participants should send their results and the form to **joti@scoutsoftheworld.net**, this helps to received information about what is going on around the world, and to use the information for best practices, news, etc.

They will received a special electronic certificate once the data is collected.

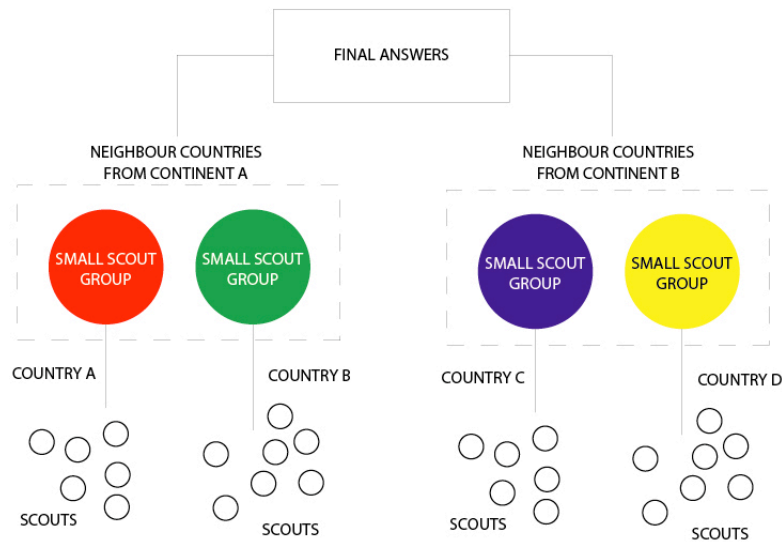
The World Scout Challenge – JOTI 2008 will take place within the next World Scout Jamboree on Internet (18–19 October 2008), and is intended to be played by young people on the Scouts and Senior Sections (Rovers).

See below the details for each activity on every working theme.



WORLD SCOUT CHALLENGE - JOTI 2008

PROCESS



The World Scout Challenge – JOTI 2008 **Peace**

In order to complete the World Scout Challenge – JOTI 2008 on Peace you should:

1. Create a small Scout group composed by 3 – 8 Scouts.
2. Answer together the questions below.
3. Register and go to the chat channels on ScoutLink (more info at www.joti.org) during the JOTI.
4. Find another small Scout group from a **neighbour country** working on the Peace questions.
5. Between your small Scout group and the group you found (this is now called a wider group), share your original answers and then agreed on one common answer for each question.
6. Then go back to ScoutLink and find out another wider group from **another continent** and share your answers and agree in a final answer for each question.
7. Finally fill out the form below and sent it to joti@scoutsoftheworld.net with photos and other relevant material.
8. Once the information is received you will received an international electronic certificate.

Questions on Peace

1. What is Peace?
2. Is Peace the absence of violence and war?
3. What is the most important step in order to achieve Peace?
4. Who should be responsible for keeping Peace around the world?
5. What is the most important thing that Scouts can do for Peace?



The World Scout Challenge – JOTI 2008 **Environment**

In order to complete the World Scout Challenge – JOTI 2008 on Environment you should:

9. Create a small Scout group composed by 3 – 8 Scouts.
10. Answer together the questions below.
11. Register and go to the chat channels on ScoutLink (more info at www.joti.org) during the JOTI.
12. Find another small Scout group from a **neighbour country** working on the Environment questions.
13. Between your small Scout group and the group your found (this is call now a wider group), share your original answers and then agreed on one common answer for each question.
14. Then go back to ScoutLink and find out another wider group from **another continent** and share your answers and agree in a final answer for each question.
15. Finally fill out the form below and sent it to joti@scoutsoftheworld.net with photos and other relevant material.
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Questions on Environment

1. What is the best activity to do outdoors?
2. What are some threats to our environment?
3. What causes global warming?
4. If we immediately stopped emitting greenhouse gases, would global warming stop?
5. What might the environment look like in 30 years?
6. What is the most important thing Scouts can do to protect our environment now and for the future?

The World Scout Challenge – JOTI 2008 **Rovering**

In order to complete the World Scout Challenge – JOTI 2008 on Rovering you should:

17. Create a small Scout group composed by 3 – 8 Scouts.
18. Answer together the questions below.
19. Register and go to the chat channels on ScoutLink (more info at www.joti.org) during the JOTI.
20. Find another small Scout group from a **neighbour country** working on the Rovering questions.
21. Between your small Scout group and the group your found (this is call now a wider group), share your original answers and then agreed on one common answer for each question.
22. Then go back to ScoutLink and find out another wider group from **another continent** and share your answers and agree in a final answer for each question.
23. Finally fill out the form below and sent it to joti@scoutsoftheworld.net with photos and other relevant material.
24. Once the information is received you will received an international electronic certificate.

Questions on Rovering

1. What does it mean to be a Rover Scout?
2. What should be the most important activity for Rover Scouts?
3. What is more important: 1) To be a Rover **and** leader in a younger section (cub Scouts for example); 2) To be only a Rover?
4. What should be the most important symbols in Rovering?
5. Who should be the leader of a Rover Crew: a young adult (18–26 years old) or an adult (more than 26 years old)?



World Scout Jamboree on the Internet World Scout Challenge – JOTI 2008 Form

Once you finished all tasks on the World Scout Challenge – JOTI 2008, please fill out and send us the form below to joti@scoutsoftheworld.net

Working theme: (Please choose one)

Peace Environment Rovering

Scout Group #1

Country: _____

Name of the participants:

- | | |
|----------|------------|
| 1. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 2. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 3. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 4. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 5. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 6. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 7. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 8. _____ | Age: _____ |

Scout Group #2

Country: _____

Name of the participants:

- | | |
|----------|------------|
| 1. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 2. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 3. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 4. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 5. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 6. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 7. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 8. _____ | Age: _____ |

Scout Group #3

Country: _____

Name of the participants:

- | | |
|----------|------------|
| 1. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 2. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 3. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 4. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 5. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 6. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 7. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 8. _____ | Age: _____ |



Scout Group #4

Country: _____

Name of the participants:

- | | |
|----------|------------|
| 1. _____ | Age: _____ |
| 2. _____ | Age: _____ |
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Final answers:

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When completed, this form should be returned no later than 20 October 2008 to:

joti@scoutsoftheworld.net

INFORMATION FOR BOTH EVENTS

Participation Cards

This year's participation cards are mailed separately to the National Scout Organisations. You will receive the same quantity as last year, unless you inform the World Scout Bureau otherwise. The intention is that each participating station receives its card, as a confirmation of its participation and a souvenir of the event.



The design of this year's JOTA-JOTI logo symbolises aural communication, represented by headphones. Direct vocal communication between Scouts is much more spontaneous and personal than the remote e-mail, electronic chat or morse code contacts that many of us are more used to do.

The logo also symbolises that we are prepared to offer a "listening ear" to our fellow Scouts.

The online library on the Radio-Scouting website www.scout.org/jota has a high-resolution electronic file with the logo, which you can use for your artwork. The card will also be available as a participation certificate on the JOTI web server throughout the weekend.

Registration System

Registering your station for JOTA-JOTI can be helpful and offers you a set of additional tools. A common system is available for you online to avoid participants having to register via two different registration systems (national and world). National Organizers can access the information of stations in their own country or Association. The registration system is meant for Scout groups, not individuals and can be accessed via the web at www.scout.org/jota or www.scout.org/joti. Registration is not mandatory (except in some countries as indicated by the National Organizer), but offers many advantages.

After successfully registering, an account is created in the World JOTA-JOTI database. Using that account Scout groups are able to use several services. For example, the group can search for the location of other stations and can get additional contact details like email addresses, radio call signs or IRC nicknames. Furthermore, they can validate a JOTI contact by special online cards, generate their own participation certificates and get a special email address that prevents them from being bothered by junk mails later.

National Organizers can contact the WOSM to make sure they have access to the system and can download the information of stations in their Association. National Organizers can also create their own national form within the system should they need particular information from their Scout groups, other than what is already provided in the database.

National JOTA-JOTI Stories

With your help, the World Scout Bureau can compile a worldwide overview of the weekend and make it available to all participants. Of course, the information has to come from the participating Scout groups in your country. So you may want to ask them to prepare for that and send a short story of their activities to their National Organizer after the event. Good (colour) photographs will help to illustrate the event. Ask for the help of a Scout photographer at your station.

National Organizers are kindly requested to send "the story" of their country to the World Scout Bureau soon after the event. Please include your ideas and comments, suggestions for future programmes and a description of the most exiting contacts.

To help you compile your story, a form will be available for download from the NJO-network web server before the event. A paper version is no longer included with this circular, but can be sent to you upon request. Please contact the World Scout Bureau should you want to receive one. The figures that are requested on the form will be used to compile some statistics. A reasonable estimate would be appreciated even if they cannot be specified accurately.

Photographs showing Scouts in uniform at the microphone or keyboard and of other activities like electronic kit building, foxhunting, semaphore, map plotting and the likes are most welcome. Please note that we do not need all your photographs (some Associations have sent CDs full of them in the past), a selected set of the 5 best ones is greatly appreciated. So are clippings of local newspapers carrying the story of JOTA-JOTI in your local community.

To note also the on-line web log service where Scout groups can document their participation details (available via the registration system). A web log is a online diary which is displayed in journal style on a website. Reports and photos can be added here as well as special JOTA-JOTI information like your longest or most interesting contact. Since Scouts do have a powerful tool at their disposal with the web log software, documenting the weekend is very easy. National Organizers can use the web log as a source for putting together their National JOTA-JOTI story. Also, the World Scout Bureau will be able to use it to supplement the world report.

We look forward to receiving your input before the publishing deadline of: **15 December 2008.**

We kindly ask that you respect this deadline, as we unfortunately cannot guarantee the publication of material received after this date.

Finally

Both the JOTA and JOTI offer an excellent opportunity to meet Scouts, Guides and others from many countries throughout the world, exchange ideas, learn about other cultures and habits and make new friends. In other words, it is a great opportunity to really feel that you belong to a worldwide movement of 28 million members. Bring this opportunity to the attention of your Scouts and leaders and encourage them to take part. We look forward to making contact with you during the JOTA-JOTI weekend.