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49th Jamboree-On-The-Air / 10th Jamboree-On-The-Internet 21 - 22 October 2006

Dear colleagues,

I am pleased to announce that the 49th Jamboree-On-The-Air (JOTA) / Jamboree-On-The-Internet (JOTI) will be held over the weekend of 21st and 22nd October 2006. Please distribute this information to all the Scout groups in your country so they may seize the chance to take part.

What is the Jamboree-On-The-Air?

The JOTA is an annual event in which about 500,000 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 in some other place in the world that attracts so many youngsters to this event. JOTA is a real 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 held on the same weekend as the Jamboree-On-the-Air. Units can choose to take part in either one event or both.

Worldwide

The JOTA and JOTI are worldwide events. During the weekend, units may participate for 48 hours or any part thereof, from Saturday 00:00hrs until Sunday 24:00hrs local time.

Both JOTA and JOTI are WOSM events in 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.

Your Sincerely,

Eduardo Missoni
Secretary General

----- Note for JOTA participants -----

To take part in the JOTA requires the help of a licensed amateur-radio operator. This is not as difficult as it looks. 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 to take part in the JOTA.



Most Scout Associations have appointed a National JOTA Organiser (NJO), to co-ordinate activities for his 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 the World Scout Bureau and the radio-scouting web site.
- 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 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, the switch to another frequency can be made.

World Scout Frequencies:		
Band	SSB(phone)	CW(morse)
80 m	3.740 & 3.940 MHz	3.590 MHz
40 m	7.090 MHz	7.030 MHz
20 m	14.290 MHz	14.070 MHz
17 m	18.140 MHz	18.080 MHz
15 m	21.360 MHz	21.140 MHz
12 m	24.960 MHz	24.910 MHz
10 m	28.390 MHz	28.190 MHz

HB9S, WOSM's voice on the air

The amateur radio station HB9S of the World Scout Bureau in Geneva will be active on all short-wave and VHF bands during the entire 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 contact using your local repeater station and a portable radio. At HB9S, you can speak directly with station manager Yves Margot, World JOTA Organiser Richard Middelkoop, World Scout Bureau staff members and an international team of Scout radio operators.

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

Echolink makes radio-waves travel over the internet

If you have an internet connection available at your radio station, we recommend that you 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.

Echolink works via computers that are connected both to the internet and to an amateur radio station. By contacting one of these, your signals can go from the airwaves onto the internet and vice-versa. Echolink even allows PC users and amateur radio stations to directly communicate with each other. In fact, if you don't have amateur radio equipment you can still use it. You need a PC with a soundcard, speakers and a microphone. Your PC transmits your voice signals over the internet, to another Amateur Radio station. Suppose you are at a location that does not allow you to put up antennas, or you have easy access to the computer classroom in a school building, well now you have the chance to take part in JOTA from the school's PC's, simply by connecting to Echolink.

The same regulations apply for 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. This way, Echolink protects youngsters from unwanted elements present on the internet and ensures child safety.

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:*

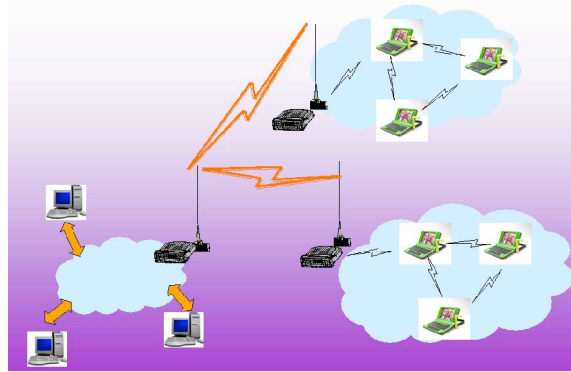
"JOTA: your call sign"
(e.g. JOTA: HB9S).

Detailed instructions for JOTA stations on Echolink are available on the radio-scouting web site, together with the free software. Register with Echolink before 1 October 2006 if you intend to use it for JOTA.

The radio-bridge experiment

During the JOTA weekend, a small-scale experiment will be held to transfer internet traffic over HF amateur radio. The idea is to provide basic internet access in remote locations, at larger distances from an internet access point, typically a few hundred kilometres.

It aims to test the concept and verify if the available technology can be handled in a simple way by Scout stations and can be operated by Scouts for JOTA contacts. If this is successful, the concept may be used on a wider scale next year, in particular in those countries and areas where internet access is not readily available. If you wish to take part in the experiment, please contact the World JOTA Organiser.



A song for World Scouting

The idea - This year you will have the chance to use your musical talents and creativity. You will be able to participate at the making of the future song of World Scouting.

We will take as a starting point the melody of the song brought back from Africa by the founder of the Scout Movement, Lord Baden-Powell (see the melody here below). The participants will add the first verse to that line and pass the entire song on by radio or Echolink to Scouts in another country. They will, in turn, add another verse and forward the entire song to yet another country, and so on. Forwarding the song is done by singing it.

After a minimum of 4 countries have added a verse to the song, the composition can be sent to HB9S in Geneva. If it arrives before 12:00 GMT on 22 October, it will be transmitted to the working group which has been given the task to work with the composer (a surprise for 2007!)

How to prepare - Have a look at the melody that is printed here and create a few lines for the song that match the melody, preferably in English. You can also use your own language, but remember that the song has to be transferred to another country.

SOLO (Leader).	CHORUS.
<p>Een - gon-yâm-a Gon-yâm-a, In-voo-boo</p> <p>Ya - Boh! Ya - Boh! In - voo - boo.</p>	

The Scout's Chorus. This is a chant that the African Zulus used to sing to their Chief. It may be shouted on the march, or used as applause at games and meetings and camp fires. It must be sung exactly in time.

Leader: Eengonyama-gonyama.
Chorus: Invooboo. Ya-boh! Ya-Boh! Invooboo!
For more information about the melody and the lyric of the song, please go to:
<http://www.scout.org/jota>

The meaning is: *Leader:* "He is a lion!"
Chorus: "Yes! he is better than that; he is a hippopotamus!"

JOTA sked book

Make an appointment for a radio contact beforehand. The radio-scouting web site 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 GMT
- Radio station call sign
- Name and location of your Scout group

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

Newspaper contest

Preparation is the key to a good Scouting activity. The JOTA is no exception to this. But it has that one special element: it is a worldwide activity and you are a part of it. This fact makes it noteworthy for your local press. JOTA is an opportunity to draw the attention of your local community to your Scout troop.

A "guide to JOTA press contacts" is available on the radio-scouting web site to assist you in making contact with the press. It helps you to write a good press release and articles for your local newspaper. If you cannot download this guide from the web, ask the World Scout Bureau in Geneva for a printed copy.

For the 49th JOTA, we challenge the creative writers amongst the participants to write an article for the local newspaper and enter it into our newspaper contest.

What do you need to do?

- Write an article or a press release about your JOTA activities for your local newspaper.
- Alternatively, invite a local journalist to visit your activity and ask him / her to write an article for the newspaper based on the information that you present to the journalist.
- Get a copy of the article after it is published in your local newspaper.
- Send the copy of the printed article, along with your report, to your National JOTA Organiser (NJO).
- The NJO will select the 5 best ones of their country and send them along with their National JOTA Report to the World Scout Bureau in Geneva.

A professional jury at the World Scout Bureau will judge the entries, select the winning article and award the prize. Of course, the best press articles will also be re-printed in the World JOTA Report that is published after the event.

National JOTA Organiser

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

- Has the required organisational skills to support the Scout stations participating in the JOTA in their country;
- Functions at a national level within their Scout Association (most NJO's are a member of an Association's international committee);
- Communicates directly with the World JOTA Organiser 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 on-line JOTA library where you can download electronically all that you may need to offer a challenging JOTA programme to your Scouts: just follow the link from www.scout.org/jota.

The radio-scouting web site offers, among other things:

- 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 facts sheets describing the JOTA participation in detail as well as programme suggestions in English, French, Spanish and Russian;
- World JOTA Reports of the latest JOTA's, 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 in any part in the world.



Outlook for 2007

A glimpse of the ideas and suggestions that are under consideration for radio-scouting activities in the centenary year 2007:

Nr	Year	Country	World Scout Jamboree Location	Original Call sign	2007 Call sign
1	1920	United Kingdom	Olympia, London	-/-	
2	1924	Denmark	Ermelunden, Copenhagen	-/-	
3	1929	United Kingdom	Arrowe Park, Birkenhead	-/-	
4	1933	Hungary	Gödöllő	-/-	
5	1937	Netherlands	Vogelenzang, Bloemendaal	-/-	
6	1947	France	Moisson	-/-	
7	1951	Austria	Salzkammergut, Bad Ischl	-/-	OE4XJA
8	1955	Canada	Niagara on the Lake	-/-	
9	1957	United Kingdom	Sutton Park, Sutton Coldfield	GB3SP	
10	1959	Philippines	Mt. Makiling	DU1BSP	
11	1963	Greece	Marathon	SV1SV	
12	1967	United States	Farragut State Park Idaho	K7WSJ	
13	1971	Japan	Asagiri Heights	8J1WJ	8J100S
14	1975	Norway	Lake Mjosa, Lillehamar	LC1J	
15	1983	Canada	Kananaskis Park, Calgary, Alberta.	VE6WSJ	
16	1988	Australia	Cataract Scout Park, Appin NSW	AX4SWJ	
17	1991	South-Korea	Mt. Soraksan National Park	6K17WJ	
18	1995	Netherlands	Dronten, Flevoland	PA6WSJ	
19	1999	Chile	Picarquin, St Fernando de Mostazal	XR3J	
20	2003	Thailand	Sattahip, Rayong	E20AJ	
21	2007	United Kingdom	Hyland Park, Chelmsford	tbd	tbd

- On August 1, a network of amateur radio stations will support the Sunrise Ceremony. Several countries will have an activity or ceremony at 08:00hrs local time. The idea is to link those activities directly to Brownsea Island and / or the 21st World Scout Jamboree site in Chelmsford. A back-bone network can be formed of radio stations located at these activity sites and / or on former World Jamboree sites throughout the world.
- A special get-together can bring all Scout radio amateurs who participate with their contingent in the 21st World Jamboree, together at the Jamboree's amateur radio station.
- Several Scout Associations have applied for a special radio call sign, to be used during the Centenary of Scouting for the JOTA and other activities in 2007. The call sign has the suffix 100S. The first one to be granted is in Japan: 8J100S.
- The 50th JOTA in October 2007 will be commemorated in a special way. An international JOTA camp will be set up near Geneva for a (limited) number of Scouts. The World Scout Bureau's radio station HB9S will offer the contacts for the weekend, linked with a worldwide network of centenary stations. Possibilities for a JOTA Convention are being explored, which will convene key persons from several organisations who play a major role in JOTA. The Convention can have a forum discussion, possibly linked worldwide, with dignitaries and youth participants, about the future vision for the JOTA and the history of the first thoughts behind it, now 50 years ago.

A JOTA activity pack is being put together which will include theme activities for all participants. Of course, your ideas and suggestions are most welcome. Please send them to the World JOTA Organiser without delay.

----- **Note for JOTI participants** -----

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

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

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

- a. Technical information: rules of participation, tutorial material, access to software, and more ... much of it in 20 languages. Every effort is made to help leaders and young people learn about the Internet and how to use it safely.
- b. Chatting: this is by far the most popular activity in JOTI. It is the opportunity to communicate worldwide, in real-time, on as many as 50 different channels in many languages. Detailed information how to get, configure and use the necessary software is available. Operators are monitoring these channels constantly to ensure that conversations are not inappropriate, and most of all, follow 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.
- c. JOTI voice chat server: Participants can - by using the software TeamSpeak - directly talk to a number of other Scouts using a microphone and the computer's soundcard. Detailed information how to get, configure and use the necessary software "Teamspeak" is available.
- d. 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 a special JOTI email address (below). The city, country, region, and Scouting branch can be entered to aid others in searching for contacts. Physical addresses and ages, for example, are not allowed. (All entries are monitored, and removed if 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 from September 1st.
- e. 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 starts and are cancelled soon after JOTI. This email address prevents the participants from getting contacted by anybody unwanted (e.a. spam mails) after the JOTI. The special JOTI email addresses will be available from mid September.
- f. Guest book: JOTI participants are invited to add their greetings to the guestbook.
- g. 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.
- h. Servers worldwide: the JOTI team organizes a series of 5-10 Internet servers around the world to mirror (duplicate) the main JOTI pages and services. This is essential in providing quick Internet access for many Scouts from many parts of the world. This service is provided only during JOTI. (This is independent of the IRC network for chatting channels.)
- i. Contact verification/greetings: 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.



- j. Mailing list: this is to be used by all national JOTI organisers to coordinate their work. National organisations should check if their organisers are subscribed to it. If not they should send the name of their organiser and his/her address to joti@world.scout.org .
- k. JOTI NetMeeting directory server: this will be available as well. All participants who want to use NetMeeting/GnomeMeeting for videoconferences can use that directory server to find partners.

----- Information for both events -----

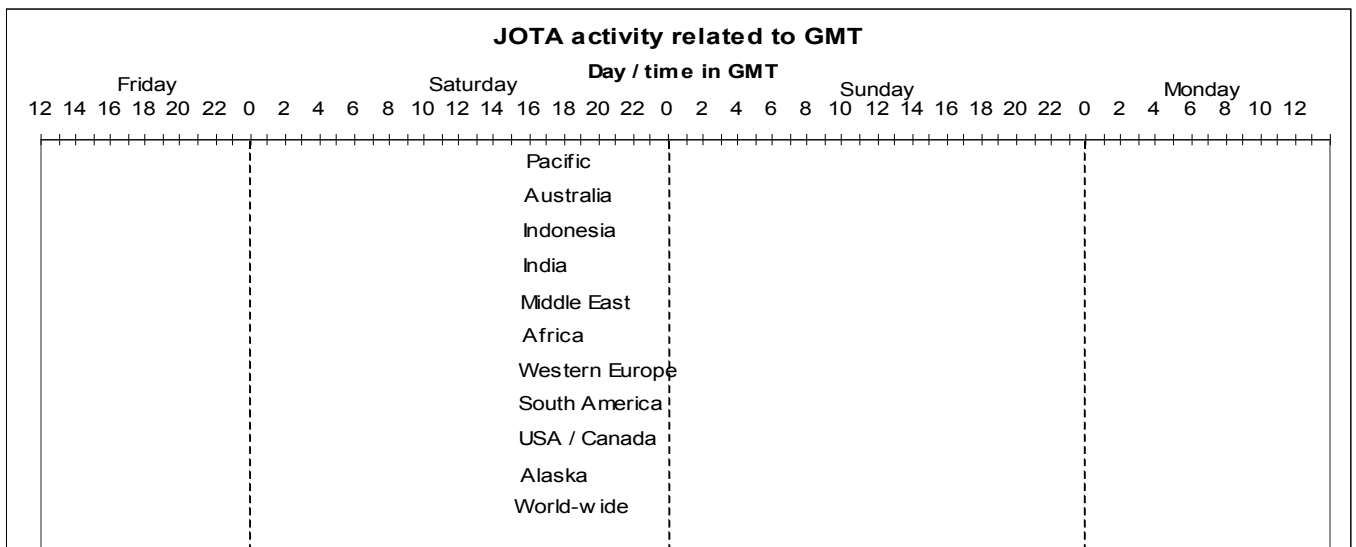
Participation Cards



This year's participation cards are mailed separately to the National Scout Organisations. The aim is that each participating station receives a card, as a confirmation of its participation and a souvenir of the event.

The on-line library on the radio-scouting web site 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 during the weekend.

Time differences



Because of the world's time differences, the JOTA and JOTI will be active at different times over the weekend, depending upon your location. The chart here shows at what time which continents will be active.

A (savesaver) software programme that displays an interactive map on your PC with all the world's time zones, can be downloaded from the library at the radio-scouting web site. Let your Scouts find out what time it is elsewhere on the globe!

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. Several JOTA groups have used it successfully to translate radio messages in the past. 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 web site 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 youngsters. The J-code is simply a 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, quite the opposite, it is intended to enable 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 at the radio-scouting web site.

Personal

JWN = My name is

JFC = I come from (Country)

JHO = I am years old.

JWA = My address is

JEM = Our e-mail address is

JWL = The language I speak is ...

- 1 = English
- 2 = French
- 3 = Spanish
- 4 = Portugese
- 5 = Russian
- 6 = German
- 7 = Dutch
- 8 = Italian

Scouting

JCS = I am a Cub Scout

JSC = I am a Scout.

JGI = I am a Guide.

JRS = I am a Rover Scout.

JRG = I am a Ranger Guide.

JLS = I am a Scout Leader.

JWG = I belong to the Group

JHJ = Happy JOTA / JOTI

JSW = Best Scouting wishes to you

General

JAC = We are camping.

JWB = The weather here is ...

- 1 = overcast
- 2 = rainy
- 3 = very heavy rain
- 4 = snowy
- 5 = fine

In order to ask a question just add the letter "X" to the end of the particular code, e.g.:

JWN = My name is JWNX = What is your name?

JHO = I am years old. JHOX = How old are you?

Imagine the following exchange between a Russian Scout in Wladiwostok and his friend-to-be in Caracas, Venezuela. All words can be spelled in the international spelling alphabet:

Doswe danja, JWN Dimitri

Hola Dimitri, JWN Paco

JHJ Paco, JFC Russia, QTH Wladiwostok. JWL 5

OK Dimitri, QTH Caracas y JHO 12. JHOX

JHO 14 Paco. JSC, JAC, JWB 4

Muy bien, JSC y JWB 1. JSW Dimitri.

JSW Paco.

Looks like code to you? Well, that's exactly what it is, the J-Code. Dimitri and his friend Paco would otherwise not be able to have this basic contact. Can you? Give it a try.

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 JOTA/I Organiser (NJO) after the event. Good (colour) photographs will help to illustrate the event. Ask for the help of a Scout photographer at your station.

National organisers are kindly requested to send "the story" of their country to the World Scout Bureau soon after the event and before 31 December 2006. Please send us your ideas and comments, suggestions for future programmes and a description of the most exiting contacts.

To help you compile your story, a form is included with this circular. Extra copies can also be downloaded from the NJO-Network web server. The figures that are requested on the form will be used to compile some statistics. A reasonable estimate would be appreciated 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 like, are most welcome. Of course, we do not need all your photographs; 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.

We look forward to receiving your input before the publishing deadline of:

31 December 2006.

Finally

The JOTA and JOTI offer an excellent opportunity to meet Scouts, Guides and others from many countries. It is the chance to exchange ideas, learn about other cultures and habits and make new friends. In other words, it really makes you feel that you belong to a worldwide movement with 28 million members. Bring this opportunity to the attention of your Scouts and leaders and urge them to take part in it. We look forward to being in contact with you during the JOTA/JOTI weekend.

Richard Middelkoop
World JOTA Organiser

Holgi Sickenberg
World JOTI Organiser

Encl.: JOTA & JOTI report form.

NATIONAL REPORT 2006

49th Jamboree On The Air / 10th Jamboree On The Internet



The Jamboree-On-The-Air and Jamboree-On-The-Internet are world-wide events, organized and experienced differently everywhere. Please share your experiences, ideas and suggestions with us in the boxes below. Feel free to include extra pages if needed. Write your information in English, French, German, Dutch or Spanish, whichever is more convenient to you.



Scout/Guide Association	:	
Country	:	
Report for	:	<input type="checkbox"/> JOTA <input type="checkbox"/> JOTA & JOTI <input type="checkbox"/> JOTI
National JOTA Organizer		National JOTI Organizer
Name:		Name:
Call Sign:		Nickname:
Packet Radio BBS:		JOTI-Homepage:
E-Mail-Address:		E-Mail-Address:
Postal Address:		Postal Address:

⚡ JOTA participation	Number of Radio stations	Number of JOTA participants:		Radio operators	Visitors
		Scouts	Guides		
Radio only					
Mix (both Radio and Echolink)					
Echolink only					

Are non-licensed Scouts allowed to speak over the radio? Yes No

Did you use the information on the WOSM JOTA web site? Yes No

Did any Scout groups in your country use the J-code? Yes No

The longest Scout radio contact was made by the _____ Scout group over a distance of _____ km with the _____ Scout group in _____.

⚡ JOTI participation	in total	of them in groups	of them as individuals
Scouts			
Guides			
of them using services	in total	of them in groups	of them as individuals
IRC Chat			
Voice Chat (TeamSpeak)			
Video Chat (NetMeeting)			
of them using joti.org services	in total	of them in groups	of them as individuals
Account at Contact List			
JOTI Validation Card			
joti.org E-Mail-Address			
Participation Certificate			
Guestbook			

Please describe your JOTA - JOTI weekend:

⚡ JOTA activities:

⚡ JOTI activities:

⚡ the most exciting contact:

⚡ funny situations:

⚡ JOTA ideas:

⚡ JOTI ideas:

Our story is supplemented with the following (mark boxes when included):

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Photographs; | <input type="checkbox"/> newspaper cuttings of the event in your own language; |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Logo design for next year; | <input type="checkbox"/> any other comments or suggestions (on separate pages). |

During our weekend, contacts were made with **Scout** stations in the following countries

(this is a complete list of all countries where Scouting exists):

JO TI	JO TA	Country	JO TI	JO TA	Country	JO TI	JO TA	Country	JO TI	JO TA	Country
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Algeria	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Dominica	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Lesotho	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Romania
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Angola	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Dominican Rep.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Liberia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Russian Fed.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Argentina	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Ecuador	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Libya	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Rwanda
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Armenia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Egypt	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Liechtenstein	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	San Marino
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