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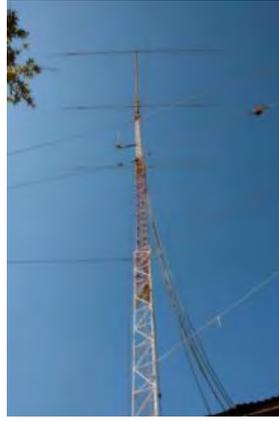


## World JOTA - JOTI Report



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# 54th Jamboree

## On The Air

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Each year in the third full weekend of October hundred-thousands of Scouts and Guides all over the world exchange greetings, learn about each other's country and culture, swap programme ideas and make new friends. The contacts between them are established by amateur radio stations. This Jamboree-On-The-Air (JOTA) is the largest annual event for Scouts.

Chaque année durant le troisième week-end d'octobre, des centaines de milliers de Scouts

et Guides dans le monde entier échangent des salutations, apprennent la culture des autres pays, se transmettent des idées de programme et se font des nouveaux amis, tout cela par contacts entre stations de radioamateurs. Ce Jamboree Sur Les Ondes (JSLO) est la plus grande manifestation annuelle du Scoutisme.

Ежегодно в третьи выходные октября сотни тысяч скаутов и гайдов во всем мире обмениваются приветствиями, рассказывают друг другу о себе и культуре своих стран, обмениваются волнующими их идеями и находят новых друзей. Связь между ними устанавливается с помощью любительских радиостанций. Эта встреча в эфире (JOTA) является крупнейшим ежегодным событием для скаутов.

Cada año, durante el tercer fin de semana de octubre, cientos de miles de Scouts y Guías de todo el mundo se envían saludos, aprenden acerca de otros países y culturas, comparten ideas para el programa y establecen nuevas amistades. Estos jóvenes toman contacto mediante estaciones de radioaficionados. El Jamboree en el aire (JOTA) es el acontecimiento Scout anual más grande del mundo.



خلال يومي السبت والأحد من الأسبوع الثالث من شهر أكتوبر/تشرين من كل عام؛ يلتقي مئات الآلاف من الكشافيين والمرشادات من جميع أنحاء العالم في أكبر تجمع سنوي للكشافة يعرف باسم المخيم الكشفي العالمي على الهواء (جوتا)، ويقومون خلاله بتبادل التحايا، ويتعرف كل منهم على دول الآخرين وثقافتهم، ويتبادلون الأفكار حول البرامج الجديدة، ويكونون الصداقات، مستخدمين في ذلك محطات هواية راديو اللاسلكي.

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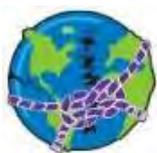
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# 1. FROM YOUR EDITOR

Before you now is the impression of the 54<sup>th</sup> Jamboree-On-The-Air. It is based on information that National JOTA Organizers (NJO) compiled and sent to the World Scout Bureau. Of course, the participating Scout groups all over the world provided the basic ingredients. Many thanks to all who sent information on their JOTA programme and adventures.

Radio Scouting activities started earlier in the year with the excellent programme offered at the 22<sup>nd</sup> World Scout Jamboree in Sweden. SJ22S make an absolute record number of Scouts happy with a radio contact during the camp. Five different radio workshops were offered that could earn you the World Jamboree radio badge.

Together with the National JOTA Reports, a survey was **conducted amongst NJO's, evaluating** interference of the WAG contest. The only amateur radio contest that is held in the JOTA weekend, contrary to agreements reached in **the 1960's already. We're happy to say that only a small** number of incidents were reported where contest stations did not want to observe the agreed free zones and those have been brought to the attention of the contest organizers. So until another solution can be found, the arrangement seems to work.

Several stations were **involved in this year's theme** activity about natural disaster relief work and the Scoutonia emergency exercise. Although not nearly as much as we had hoped for. The theme material was available from April onwards with gave plenty of time to prepare the activities. More details were added closer to the JOTA weekend. The activity also involved IARU and Shelterbox officials, both at world and local levels.

Specially for Scout stations, the DX cluster was put on line again by the amateur radio club in Zoetermeer, Netherlands. The cluster provides live info on which JOTA station is transmitting on which frequency, so you can very easily find them. Quite successful.

The World Scout Bureau operated HB9S from the Satigny Scout centre. The Scout Centre is just outside the city of Geneva and only a few kilometres from the office building. Radio conditions were excellent this year and we could use Günters special antenna system on 40 and 80 m to its full capability. Many great contacts were made.

A glimpse of the 54<sup>th</sup> JOTA from around the world:

## **Austria:**

A special Scout is Roland; he passed the ham-radio exam 2 years ago at the age of 12 years. In Austria you get the ham-radio license only at the age 14+. So this JOTA, Roland was participating the first time with his own call sign OE3CTS.

## **Brazil:**

The JOTA theme was an opportunity to practice the real meaning of creating a better world. From Friday night until Sunday 6 pm, Brazilian Scouts were in such **a big net that we've never seen before.**

## **Greece:**

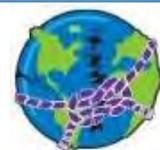
Scouts from Chios contacted Curacao! The area is so far away from Greece. They did not know it exists and searched the world map to find it.

## **Hungary:**

HA2ECM in Esztergom had a special contact with a mountain radio expedition at 9000 km distance: Expedition Yaracuy State Radio Club, Venezuela.

## **Japan:**

Scouts learned how to make and use a germanium ra





dio, which can be used with no electric power supply.

**Madagascar**

A collaboration between the National Office of risk management and disaster and the State Office of Malagasy Transmissions for the use of networks for communications between the Scouts. Promotion of totally free amateur-radio training for Scout volunteers.

**Malaysia**

Malaysia emergency radio communication simulation code-named 'SEEN' (Scouts Emergency Exercise Nationwide).

**Netherlands Antilles**

The JOTA was also honoured with the visit of the Minister of Traffic, transport and Urban Planning.

**Netherlands.**

Experiments of Scout groups to communicate using EME with a 25m radio telescope dish that was connected to the internet using a WebSDR radio. 8 Groups succeeded in communicating to each other via the moon.

**New Zealand**

Not the most successful JOTA this year as the dates clashed with the semi-final games of the Rugby World Cup.

**Oman.**

A huge coverage from the local media in Oman before, during and after the event.

**Portugal**

The regional station of Além do Tejo installed the radio in a van and had the participation of the GNR rescue and canine team.

Near Oporto airport, Group 235 used a petrol generator and a dipole and started sending the messages for the Scoutonia exercise. One activity was search and rescue with trained dogs in an earthquake simulated scene.

**South Africa**

Building an electronic "Quizz Game" with buzzer buttons using a solder less technique. "I demonstrated sending my call sign using morse on a vuvuzela ! I believe a young Scout, fell off his chair, whether from fright or laughter I wasn't told.

**Sweden**

Our youngest Scouts were learning about two way radio communication and realized that you must release the PTT button when you have completed your message and want to listen.

**Turkey**

We began with messages titled "THIS IS AN EXERCISE" for the JOTA weekend. A week later we continued with sad messages beginning with "THIS IS NOT AN EXERCISE": a devastating earthquake in the South-East of Turkey hit a town. Thanks to JOTA, Scouts were prepared.

**United Kingdom**

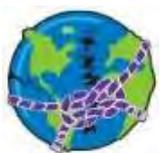
An "earthquake" occurred in Suffolk. It brought down the TA33jnr beam. The 'International Rescue Team' pondered the damage to the beam (now 'optimised' for VK/ZL 'short-path') and the crack that opened up. Fortunately, the Scouts were able to repair the damage before the camp warden saw it.

**United States**

Three stations worked NA1SS on the International Space Station. One station made the contact using a Yagi made out of barbed wire.

These are just a few of the highlights of the JOTA. The complete overview is in front of you now. Enjoy the next pages !

Richard Middelkoop, PA3BAR.  
Editor.  
14 January 2012.



## 2. RÉSUMÉ FRANÇAIS

Voici le rapport du 54<sup>e</sup> Jamboree-Sur-Les-Ondes. Il est basé sur les informations que les organisateurs nationaux du JOTA (NJO) ont envoyé au Bureau Mondial du Scoutisme. Bien entendu, des groupes de scouts participant dans le monde entier ont fourni les ingrédients de base. Un grand merci donc à tous ceux qui ont envoyé des informations sur leur programme et leurs aventures JOTA.

Les activités de radio scoutisme ont débuté cette année avec l'excellent programme du 22<sup>e</sup> Jamboree Mondial en Suède. La station SJ22S a fait la joie de très nombreux scouts ayant participé à un contact radio pendant le camp. Cinq ateliers différents concernant la radio étaient organisés et permettaient d'obtenir le badge radio.

Avec les rapports JOTA nationaux reçus des NJOs, une petite enquête a été menée concernant les interférences du contest WAG, concours radio ayant lieu pendant le weekend du JOTA malgré les accords passés dans les années 60 déjà. Nous sommes heureux de dire que très peu d'incidents ont été rapportés mentionnant des stations ne respectant pas les plages de fréquences dites « hors contest » selon les accords passés. Ainsi, tant qu'un meilleur accord ne peut être trouvé, il semblerait que cet arrangement donne satisfaction.

Plusieurs stations ont participé au thème de cette année (paix, environnement et catastrophes naturelles) et à l'exercice d'urgence Scoutonia, cependant pas aussi nombreuses que nous l'aurions souhaité. Le matériel concernant ce thème était disponible dès le mois d'avril, ce qui donnait suffisamment de temps pour préparer des activités. D'autres informations ont été fournies à l'approche du weekend JOTA sur ces activités incluant également l'IARU et les officiels de Shelterbox, tant au niveau mondial que local.

Le Bureau Mondial du Scoutisme a encore une fois opéré HB9S au centre scout de Satigny. Ce centre Scout est juste à l'extérieur de la ville de Genève et à quelques kilomètres seulement de l'immeuble du Bureau Mondial. Les conditions radio furent excellentes cette année et nous avons pleinement profité des performances du système d'antennes de Günther sur 40m et 80m.

Quelques anecdotes JOTA reçues:

### **Autriche:**

Roland est un scout autrichien. Il y a deux ans, il n'avait que 12 ans quand il a passé son examen de licence radio. Mais en Autriche il faut avoir au moins 14 ans pour passer la licence. Ce n'est donc que cette année que Roland a enfin pu participer au JOTA avec son propre indicatif OE3CTS.

### **Brésil:**

Le thème du JOTA fut une vraie occasion de "créer un monde meilleur" par la pratique. Du vendredi soir jusqu'au dimanche 18h les scouts du Brésil ont participé au plus grand réseau jamais organisé.

### **Grèce:**

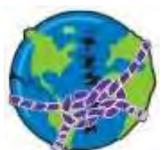
Les scouts de Chios ont contacté Curaçao ! Ce pays est bien loin de la Grèce, ils ne savaient pas qu'il existait et ils ont du chercher longuement sur la carte du monde pour le trouver :

### **Hongrie:**

HA2ECM à Esztergom a eu un contact par radio avec des montagnards à 9000km de distance, l'expédition du Yacacy State Radio Club au Venezuela.

### **Japon:**

Les scouts ont appris à réaliser une radio à galène qui fonctionne sans alimentation électrique.





#### **Madagascar:**

Un accord a été passé entre l'Office National de la gestion des catastrophes et l'Office des Télécommunications de Madagascar pour l'utilisation de leur réseau par les scouts et pour une formation gratuite de radio amateur pour les scouts volontaires.

#### **Malaisie:**

Un exercice de réseau radio d'urgence en Malaisie a été organisé sous le nom de SEEN (Scouts Emergency Exercise Nationwide).

#### **Antilles Néerlandaises:**

Le JOTA a été honoré par la visite du ministre du trafic, des transports et du planning urbain.

#### **Hollande:**

Des groupes scouts ont expérimenté une liaison par la lune (EME) utilisant un radio télescope de 25m connecté à internet par une SDR Web radio. Huit groupes ont réussi à communiquer ensemble par la lune.

#### **Nouvelle Zélande:**

Ce ne fut pas le meilleur JOTA car la date tombait sur la demi-finale de la coupe du monde de rugby !

#### **Oman:**

Très bonne couverture de l'événement par les media locales avant, pendant et après le JOTA

#### **Portugal:**

La station régionale de Além do Tejo s'est installée dans un minibus et a participé au JOTA avec l'équipe GNR de secours canins. Près de l'aéroport de Oporto, le group 235, utilisant un dipôle et un groupe électrogène, a lancé des messages pour l'exercice Scoutonia. L'activité consistait à chercher et secourir avec des chiens dans un environnement simulé de tremblement de terre.

#### **Afrique du Sud:**

Construction d'un jeu de Quizz électronique avec une sonnerie et des boutons, mais sans soudure.

« J'ai démontré comment envoyer mon indicatif en morse avec une vuvuzela. Un jeune scout est tombé de sa chaise, je ne sais pas si c'était de peur ou de rire ».

#### **Suède:**

Nos plus jeunes scouts ont appris à communiquer par radio, mais ils ont surtout compris qu'il fallait relâcher le bouton PTT à la fin d'un message si l'on voulait pouvoir écouter la réponse.

#### **Turquie:**

Pendant le week-end JOTA nous avons commencé tous nos messages par "ceci est un exercice". Une semaine plus tard nous avons continué avec de tristes messages commençant par "ceci n'est PAS un exercice". Un tremblement de terre dévastateur avait eu lieu dans le sud-est de la Turquie, détruisant une ville. Grâce au JOTA, les scouts étaient préparés.

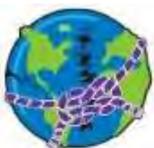
#### **Royaume Uni:**

Un "tremblement de terre" est signalé dans le Suffolk, il a cassé la beam TH3. L'équipe de « secours internationaux » s'est occupée des dégâts à la beam (maintenant positionnée en direction VK/ZL par le plus court chemin) et du craquement entendu. Par chance, les scouts ont pu réparer les dégâts avant que le responsable du camp ne s'en rende compte.

#### **Etats Unis :**

Trois stations ont contacté NA1SS dans la station spatiale internationale. Un groupe a établi la liaison à l'aide d'une antenne Yagi faite avec du fil de fer barbelé.

Ce sont quelques-uns des faits marquants du JOTA. La vue d'ensemble complète vous est maintenant présentée un cluster DX, appréciez les pages suivantes !



### 3. RÉSUMEN ESPAÑOL

Este es el primer vistazo del 54º Jamboree en el aire, basado en la información que los organizadores nacionales del JOTA (NJO) han recopilado y enviado a la Oficina Scout Mundial. Por supuesto, los grupos Scouts participantes, nos han proporcionado el material básico. Muchas gracias, por supuesto, a todos los que han enviado dicha información y sus aventuras durante el JOTA.

Las actividades de Radio Scout, comenzaron muy pronto, durante las actividades del 22º Jamboree Scout Mundial en Suecia. SJ22S consiguió un record absoluto de contactos Scouts durante el Jamboree. Cinco talleres de radio, se fueron desarrollando, para poder conseguir la insignia de Radios Scout.

Con los informes de los NJO, se ha creado un informe sobre las interferencias del concurso WAG. El único concurso que se desarrolla durante el mismo fin de semana que el JOTA., contrariamente a los acuerdos alcanzados en los 60. Estamos contentos, ya que ha habido muy pocos incidentes con estaciones de radio que no han respetado las normas, y esas se han presentado a los organizadores. Esta es la única solución encontrada que parece funcionar.

Varias estaciones se han involucrado, este año, en los ejercicios de ayuda para emergencias naturales para Scouts. Aunque no demasiadas, esperábamos muchas más. El material sobre este ejercicio, estará disponible a partir de abril, dando tiempo para las actividades. Se añadirán más detalles, cuando el fin de semana de JOTA está próximo. En la actividad, está involucrada la IARU y Shelterbox a nivel internacional y nacional.

Se ha dispuesto de un clúster DX, especial para los Scouts, por el Radioclub de Zoetermeer, en Holanda. Este clúster ofrece información al segundo sobre qué estación del JOTA transmite y en qué frecuencia se encuentra, para su fácil localización.

La Oficina Scout Mundial, operó la estación HB9S, desde el centro Scout de Satigny, otra vez. El centro, está en las afueras de la ciudad de Ginebra y a unos pocos kilómetros del centro. Las condiciones de propagación para este año, fueron excelentes y pudimos usar el sistema especial de antenas de Günter de 40 y 80 metros, a toda su capacidad. Se consiguieron grandes contactos.

Un rápido vistazo del 54º JOTA de todo el mundo:

#### **Austria:**

Un scout muy especial es Rolan, aprobó el examen de Radioaficionado, hace 2 años, con 12 de edad. En Austria, se concede la licencia a los 14 o más. Por lo que este Jota ha sido su primera participación, con su propio indicativo: OE3CTS.

#### **Brasil:**

El tema del JOTA fue una oportunidad para practicar, de modo real, la creación de un mundo mejor. Desde el viernes y hasta la noche del domingo, los scouts brasileños participaron juntos.

#### **Grecia:**

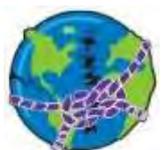
Los scouts de Chios, contactaron con Caracao. Está muy lejos de Grecia. Lo sabían, y tuvieron que buscar un mapa para encontrarla.

#### **Hungría:**

HA2ECM in Esztergom, consiguieron un gran contacto, a modo de salida de montaña, a 9000km con la expedición del radio club Yaracuy, en Venezuela.

#### **Japan:**

Los scouts aprendieron a utilizar un radio de germanio, que no usa corriente de ningún tipo.





**Madagascar:**

Una colaboración entre la Oficina Nacional de Desastres y la Oficina Estatal de Radiotransmisiones, permitió a los scouts las comunicaciones. Promocionando la voluntariedad de los radioaficionados.

**Malasia:**

SEEN: Radiocomunicaciones de emergencia de Malasia. (Ejercicio de emergencia Scout).

**Antillas Holandesas:**

El JOTA fue honrado con la visita del Ministro de Tráfico, transportes y planificación urbana.

**Holanda:**

Experimentos de varios grupos scouts, realizando comunicaciones de rebote lunar, con un telescopio de 25m.

**Nueva Zelanda:**

No ha sido el mejor JOTA, este año coincidía con las fechas de las finales del Mundial de rugby.

**Oman:**

Una gran cobertura de medios, antes, durante y después del JOTA.

**Portugal:**

La estación regional de Além do Tejo, instaló la emisora en una roulotte y participó en el GNR, equipo de rescate canino.

Cerca del aeropuerto de Porto, el grupo 235 usó un generador y un dipolo y comenzó a mandar mensajes para el ejercicio Scoutonia. Se realizó una actividad de búsqueda y rescate con perros.

**Africa del Sur:**

Construyendo un "Quiz game" con zumbadores con una técnica sin soldadura "He demostrado" que mando mi indicativo con una vuvuzela, creo en un joven scout, desde esta silla.

**Suecia:**

Nuestros scouts más pequeños, fueron adiestrados en el uso del full duplex, y realizaron ejercicios sobre el PTT, esperando para oír y hablar.

**Turquía:**

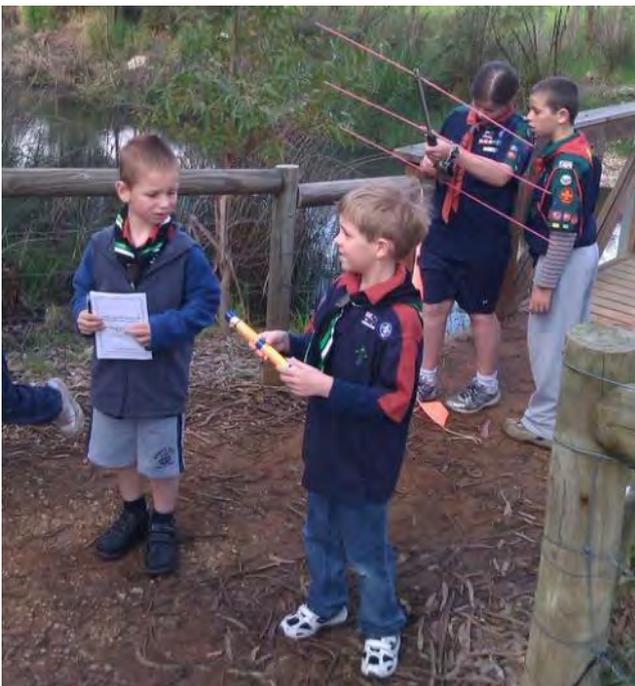
Comenzamos con mensajes llados: "Esto es un ejercicio", para el JOTA. Una semana después continuamos con el mensaje "Esto NO es un ejercicio", con el devastador terremoto en el sur este de Turquía. Gracias al JOTA estábamos preparados.

**Reino Unido:**

Un terremoto ha sacudido Suffolk, echo abajo la TA33jnr, el equipo internacional de rescate ponderó los daños, y optimizó para VK/ZL, lado corto, afortunadamente los scouts fuimos capaces de reparar los daños.

**Estados Unidos:**

Tres estaciones trabajaron NA1SS en la estación internacional espacial. Una estación realizó el contacto con una Yagi hecha con restos de cables.



Estos son sólo algunos de los aspectos más destacados de la JOTA. La visión general completa está ahora frente a ti. ¡Disfruta de las siguientes páginas!

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14 de enero 2012.



## 4. FROM THE WEB.....

The WOSM web site [Scout.org/jota](http://Scout.org/jota) contained a lot of support material for this year's JOTA with the theme: **Peace, Environment and Natural Disasters.**

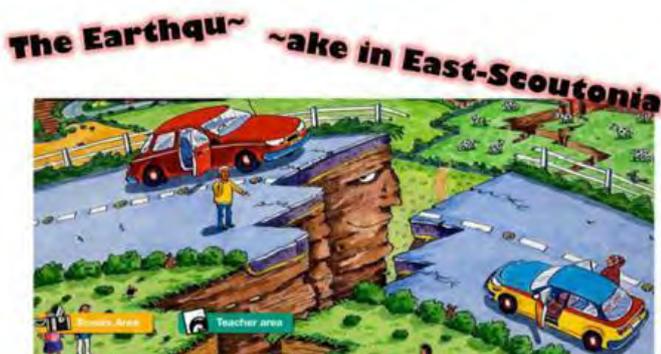
The keep that available to you for possible future activities, the web page content is copied here on the pages to follow, including the web links. So if you read this report electronically, you can directly follow the links and retrieve the support material.

The 54<sup>th</sup> JOTA offered an exciting activity that focuses on the strength of Scouting: to act and support in unforeseen circumstances. Scouts are prepared.

How can the use of modern means of communication help save lives? How can each Scout prepare to intervene to save his or her fellowman or woman during great natural or climatic disasters? During the earthquakes and Tsunamis that affected Thailand in December 2004, Haiti last year or more recently Japan, Scouts have shown that they know how to quickly and efficiently react. Scouts are often the key contact people for professionals that work in the field, thanks to their self-sacrifice and determination; they are often in the front line during disasters that affect their immediate environment.

To act accordingly to prepare youth to be confronted to difficult circumstances and reinforce the existing partnerships with National or International Humanitarian Organizations, the National Scout Organizations are invited to organize activities in partnership with locally active NGOs which operate in these three areas (Peace, Environment and Natural Disasters).

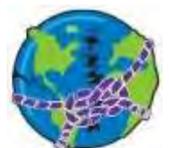
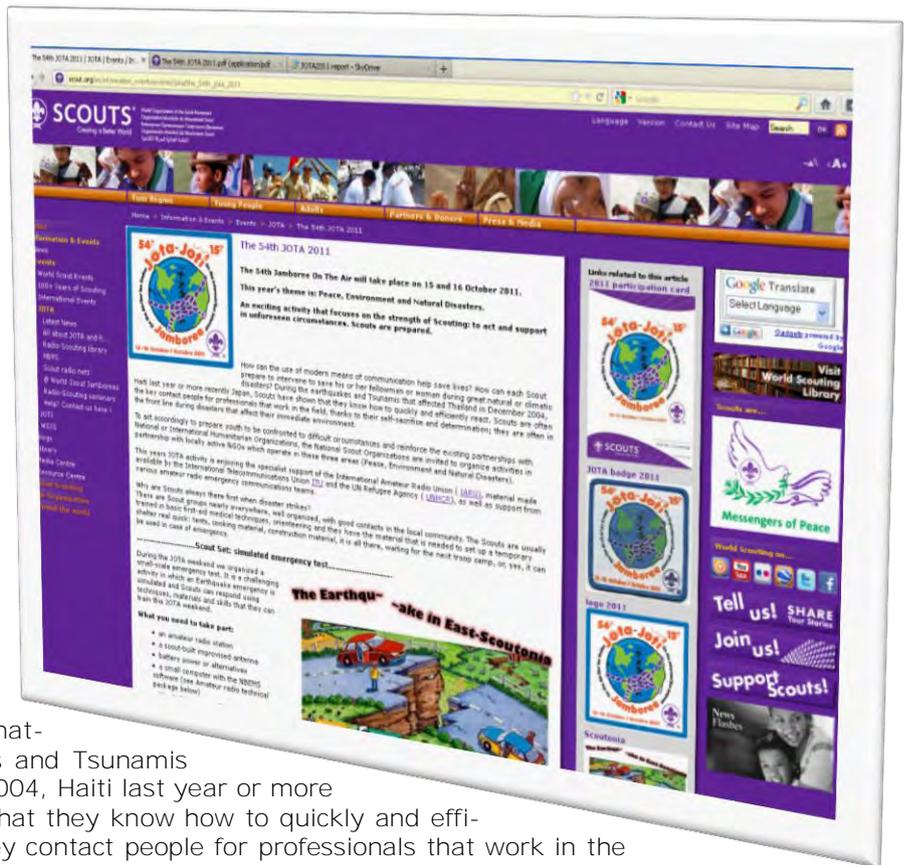
This year's JOTA activity is enjoying the specialist support of the International Amateur Radio Union ([IARU](http://www.itu.int)), material made available by the International Telecommunications Union ([ITU](http://www.itu.int)) and the UN Refugee Agency ([UNHCR](http://www.unhcr.org)), as well as support from various amateur radio emergency communications teams.



Why are Scouts always there first when disaster strikes? There are Scout groups nearly everywhere, well organized, with good contacts in the local community. The Scouts are usually trained in basic first-aid medical techniques, orienteering and they have the material that is needed to set up a temporary shelter real quick: tents, cooking material, construction material, it is all there, waiting for the next troop camp, or, yes, it can be used in case of emergency.

### .....Scout Set: simulated emergency test.....

During the JOTA weekend we organized a small-scale emergency test. It is a challenging activity in which an Earthquake emergency is simulated and Scouts can respond using techniques, materials and skills that they can train this JOTA weekend.



### What you need to take part:

- an amateur radio station
- a Scout-built improvised antenna
- battery power or alternatives
- a small computer with the NBEMS software (see Amateur radio technical package below)
- The IARU message form
- a photo camera



==> [download the full instruction set here.](#) (Also copied at the end of this chapter).

### Rules of the game:

To simulate as close as possible a chaotic situation in the aftermath of a natural disaster, please apply the following:

- only the use of the battery-powered radio station is allowed (mains power from the city grid has been taken out by the disaster)
- land-line phones and mobile phones do not work, and your internet connection is down too, so these cannot be used to transfer information.
- set a time limit for the activity: there is always a need to act as fast as possible
- be prepared: make sure your Scouts know what to do when disaster strikes. (Do they know the assembly point, what to wear, what to bring?)

### .....The Programme support package.....

**Short course:** An excellent introduction to the theme is a short youth course developed by the ITU. It is an on-line course that can be followed in English, French, Spanish, Russian, and Arabic. Not surprisingly, the course introduction starts with the Scout motto: "Be Prepared". Highly recommended for staff preparing the JOTA weekend as well as for Scouts to enjoy.

To start the course click [here](#). (It downloads a start-up file called "menu.exe" you need for this).

**Involve local emergency services:** consult e.g. with your local fire brigade, the closest first-response medical unit, local authorities who handle emergencies from your town hall. They may be more than willing to demonstrate their capabilities, support you with your exciting JOTA activity, look and see what your Scout group can do for the local community and even have a link to you lasting longer than just the JOTA weekend.

**Promotion material** to illustrate your JOTA activity:

- [ITU brochure on emergency communications](#)
- [IARU brochure on amateur radio support for emergency communications](#)
- [Radio Amateurs and Scouts to the rescue in Sri Lanka](#)
- [Scouts in action in the USA](#)

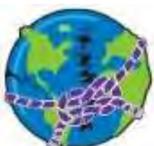
### .....The Scout programme package.....

To organize an exciting JOTA weekend for your Scouts, have a look at the following material:

**Radio techniques:** different possibilities are offered for radio communications under emergency circumstances. Have a look [here](#) at what UNHCR recommends to use. An explanation about radio propagation is available [here](#).

**How to arrange for electrical power?** A necessity to transmit messages by radio is electrical power in some form or the other. Usually mains power will not be available anymore. It is one of the first things that are lost when disaster strikes. Can it be improvised? Yes, if you are somehow prepared for it. Read all about ideas how to generate electricity in the [ITU guidebook](#).

**Improvising antennas:** any antenna is better than no antenna for transmitting your messages. Your Scouts can certainly help to improvise an antenna. Lots of possibilities are illustrated [here](#) in the ITU guidebook. And there can be more. Consult with your JOTA radio amateur.



**Message handling:** taking messages during an emergency is somewhat of a challenge. Information is often fragmented and it is delivered amidst a usually chaotic situation. Therefore great accuracy is needed in transferring messages, as their content can be lifesaving. The IARU has developed a standard message note that is very useful for this. [Download the note](#), photocopy it and make it available at your station. Have some example messages available to instruct your Scouts. Oh yes, it is not intended to use this electronically of course; this is for handwriting only. (your electricity supply was down, remember?). To transfer messages in difficult circumstances, radio operators often use short codes. A list of possible codes is found [here](#).

**First-aid training:** the best first-aid training can be done locally. However, there are several on-line courses available that your Scouts may want to look at before the JOTA weekend. In particular if you plan to include first-aid response into your weekend programme. Here are a few examples:

- [St. Johns ambulance](#)
- [First Aid Web](#)
- [Parasol](#)
- [CPR & First Aid](#)



**Improvised shelter:** Scout groups with their camping material are a valuable source for setting up the first temporary shelter in a disaster area. Some ideas and items to consider when setting up temporary shelter, can readily be found in the [UNHCR handbook](#). Setting up a temporary camp, could well be part of your JOTA emergency exercise. Unfortunately, sometimes a temporary camp has to stay in place longer than anticipated. How these tent cities look like? Here is [an example of a refugee tent camp \(UNHCR video\)](#).

Amongst the first responders to a disaster is [Shelterbox](#), a organization that can provide quick relief by delivering tents and other material for shelter. Learn about Shelterbox and run some of their [suggested activities](#) with your Scouts during the JOTA weekend. Shelterbox will be involved and supports the JOTA activities in various places in the world. The Shelterbox activities are also available in French [here](#) / les activités de Shelterbox sont également disponible en français [ici](#).

**Emergency Preparedness:** how can you prepare yourself and your Scout troop against disasters and other emergencies? Is that possible at all? Yes it is. Have a look at the [Emergency Preparedness guidelines](#).

### .....The Amateur Radio Technical package.....

"Keep it simple" is now more important than ever. Simple things may still work when everything else fails. Simple things that work do attract the Scout's attention and enthusiasm. Much more than complicated things that may or may not work under less favorable circumstances.

**NBEMS Narrow Band Emergency Messaging Software:** something you may try and see if this would be useful and interesting for the Scouts. It is a software protocol; that allows you to transmit and receive digital messages via a variety of radio equipment. No complicated computer to radio interface needed. It even works holding the rigs microphone in front of the computer speakers. The software is free and can be downloaded [here](#). It will require some advance preparation to familiarize yourself with it. So please do this well in advance of the JOTA weekend.

**IARU emergency traffic handling procedures:** the radio communication during emergencies is organized somewhat differently from regular amateur radio traffic. Operating procedures are found [here](#).

Some more inspirational ideas for an exciting JOTA weekend can e.g. be found in the [ARRL handbook](#) for emergency communications.

**National emergency coordinators:** several countries have an amateur radio emergency coordinator. These trained radio amateurs will be able to assist your Scout group and your radio operators to take part in the JOTA theme activities. They may also point you to additional resources in your area. [Find the coordinator in your country here](#).



**Echolink** linking of stations: you can set up an Echolink node that serves as a direct interface between internet and radio. In this way, Scouts can span large distances with a simple handheld radio. A possible suggestion is to have a try-out with another Scout group during JOTA, some distance away. Detailed instructions on how to set up an Echolink node are [here](#).

## The Logo

This year, WOSM has organized a Logo Contest to choose the official logo of the JOTA-JOTI 2011. It has been incredibly popular with over 100 designs submitted in only one month. We were very impressed with the wonderful diversity, quality and professionalism of the designs that were submitted. We would like to take this opportunity to thank and congratulate all of the participants for sharing their design and vision of what the 2011 JOTA-JOTI Logo could look like. The winner of the contest is: Felipe Trejo Malpica from the Octavio group in Jalisco, Mexico. "The reef knot unites the world so it doesn't rip apart, especially in these times of crisis. It also symbolizes the Scout Brotherhood throughout the world. In the typography of JOTA, the letter O represents radio communication; in JOTI, the letter I, a mouse represents the Internet. This idea is to graphically represent a world which uses modern means of communication to send a message of peace, unity, and of support in the face of the disasters that surround us."

[Download the logo here in high resolution](#)

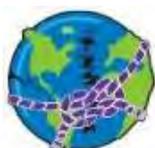


## Additional programme suggestions

A few examples of the many programme suggestions available in the [JOTA fact sheets](#) (on the radio-Scouting web or in printed form):

- The continuing story.... Make up a short imaginative story of ten lines. Read it to the station with whom you are in contact. Ask them to add the next part to this story and pass it on to the next Scout station that they will contact. If you receive such a story by radio from another Scout group, write it down in your station report afterwards. This activity is also very well suited for RTTY (telex) and packet-radio contacts.
- The global weather situation. Take a large wall map of the whole world. Ask the Scouts who you speak to, to give you the local weather report. Indicate this on the map for the area where they are located. A weather report in a local newspaper will show you how to do this on a map. At the end of the weekend you have the global weather view.
- Determine the distance of each radio contact that you make and add them all up. Can you reach 100.000 km in one JOTA weekend ?
- Make a simple drawing. Give instructions by radio to Scouts how to draw the same picture, line by line, without telling them what the picture is. Can they reconstruct your drawing and tell you what it is ?
- Each Scout patrol gets 20 metres of ordinary electrical wire. Can they construct a "super antenna", to their imagination, with which the radio operator can make a contact ?
- Find out what the local names are for "Scouts" and "Guides" in at least ten different countries. Make a list.
- Learn to sing the first lines of a foreign song. Find some Scouts on the radio from the country where the song comes from. Sing their song and see if they can join you in it.
- Play JAMPUZ, a JOTA bingo game:
  - Get your own JID number by registering your Scout group in the JOTA-JOTI database at [www.jotajoti.org](http://www.jotajoti.org). Do this several days before the event.
  - Note the JID number that you receive at registration and download the bingo form.
  - download and print [your bingo card here](#).
  - Ask each contacted station for its JID number.
  - If this number corresponds to a number on your Bingo card, cross it off. Have you completed your card? Bingo !

On the following pages, please find the full instruction set of the Scoutonia emergency game.





# 54th Jamboree On The Air

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Simulated Emergency Exercise for JOTA  
Scouts in co-operation with IARU and Shelterbox.

## The Earthquake in East-Scoutonia



### How to run this activity?

When: Saturday 15 October 2011, 12:00 – 18:00 GMT

#### What you need to take part:

- an amateur radio station
- a Scout-built improvised antenna
- battery power or alternatives
- a small computer with the NBEMS software (from Scout.org/jota)
- the IARU message form (from Scout.org/jota)
- a photo camera
- a local topographic map
- guideline instructions for emergency communications and setting up temporary shelter (from Scout.org/jota)

#### Rules of the game:

To simulate as close as possible a chaotic situation in the aftermath of this natural disaster, please apply the following:



- only the use of the battery-powered radio station is allowed (mains power from the city grid has been taken out by the disaster)
- land-line phones and mobile phones do not work, and your internet connection is down too, so these cannot be used to transfer information.
- set a time limit for each action of the activity: there is always a need to act as fast as possible
- be prepared: make sure your Scouts know what to do when disaster strikes. (Do they know the assembly point, what to wear, what to bring?)

Prepare the materials for use and familiarize yourself and your Scouts with them. Yes, it is easy to cheat, but a Scout **is courteous...**!

### **About this activity**

This activity is derived (with permission) from the Scout activities offered by Operation ShelterBox. Those taking part will put themselves in the shoes of an emergency response team. They will learn about disaster relief work while exploring a specific disaster scenario. They will be asked to assess various sources of information to help them make a decision about how they should respond and send aid to this specific disaster.

In particular the Scouts will learn how to collect information under difficult circumstances and how to respond to it using emergency services provided by their JOTA radio station.

### **Here we go, when disaster strikes:**

#### *Step 1*

Split the Scouts into one or more patrols.

Variation: if more JOTA stations in your area participate, each patrol can come from a different group.

#### *Step 2*

It is 12:00 GMT. Inform the Scouts that early this morning a major Earthquake has hit in the East of your neighboring country Scoutonia. At this moment you know very little about it, just an email from a Scout leader that has reached you. (The email is in your resource pack if you are in a lead country).

The first task of your Scouts is to quickly get at least two other information sources together. This is a major operation and requires the help of all Scouts and radio amateurs. They should look for emergency signals on the frequencies and monitor local repeaters too. Ask other JOTA radio stations if they have more info on the Earthquake in Scoutonia. Other amateur radio stations can help as well to pass messages. Make sure you mention this is the JOTA simulated emergency exercise and not a real situation (we don't want to create a panic of course !)

As soon as you received new information, you are also obliged to pass that on to other Scout stations, using the IARU emergency message form for your radio transmissions. For digital messages, this can be done by typing it directly into the FLdigi screen of the NBEMS software, or by simply copying it from a text file. Note that the information packages are originating from the lead countries in this JOTA game: Malaysia, Turkey and Portugal. One package can be transmitted by HB9S at the World Scout Bureau in Geneva.

Frequencies where traffic from Scoutonia could be heard are:

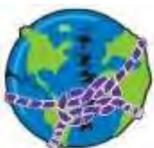
21.360 MHz, 14.300 MHz and 7.060 MHz for voice communication

14.065 MHz and 7.065 MHz for the NBEMS digital messages, using mainly MT63 and PSK-500R modes.

Of course, other frequencies might be used (depends on what radio amateurs in Scoutonia can put on the air after the disaster of course) and messages may be passed on by others during the day as well. All amateur radio operators world-wide have been informed by the IARU about this JOTA event and may jump to your help in passing messages and looking for more info. Ask around on the air waves.

**More information will become available as the full extent of the disaster unveils itself.....**

Variation: the digital messages can be "transmitted locally" between computers with the NBEMS software. Just put a microphone on the loudspeaker of the other computer. In this way Scouts can get experience in transmitting messages.



### Step 3.

There are at least 5 different pieces of information. You have 1 (the email) if you are in a lead country; Scouts should collect at least 2 others.

As soon as you have collected 3 or 4 information sources, give each Scout patrol 3 minutes per item to study the received information. Do this until each patrol has studied every piece of information. They need to assess these pieces of information carefully before making an informed decision about whether aid should be sent to East-Scoutonia and how they can best respond to the situation.

### Step 4

Give the patrols a couple of minutes to discuss whether they think they should send aid to this disaster and if so, how. Then hold a vote to see what the result is.

Variation: if more JOTA stations in your area participate, call them by radio and discuss over the air if the Scouts think help is needed and if so, what action should be taken.

It is 15:00 GMT. Suddenly your radio awakens and a Shelterbox Operations centre comes on the air. It is WA9BSA. Immediately try to contact them and ask them for advice on your emergency response.

### Step 5

Send out a Scout patrol with a hand-held radio and the local topographic map. Their assignment is to find a spot in your area where a small tent city can be set up to host refugees that flee from the disaster-stricken Scoutonia and seek shelter. (You can find material from Shelterbox and UNHCR on the Scout.org/jota web site to help with the camp site selection).

### Step 6 (optional)

(Only if you were notified that the local Shelterbox representative in your country is available to join in this JOTA activity.)

Send out a patrol to contact the local Shelterbox office, learn about their possibilities to provide disaster relief and report back to you (by radio, no phones remember?). Possibly, a patrol can visit the shelterbox office if it is in the area and see a live demonstration of their emergency equipment.

### Step 7

And right in the **middle of your emergency response action, new information is received. So don't stop operating your radio's on the emergency frequencies. You never know what helpful info you may receive.....**

### Step 8

At the end time of the exercise at 18:00 GMT, collect all the info that you have received, from the radio, from local actions etc. Discuss with your Scouts **what you should do if this was not an exercise but for real.....!** Each patrol makes a response plan.

### Finally.

Try to send a short message (IARU form again) to HB9S in Geneva, telling what you learned today and which information you received about Scoutonia.

Thanks to Shelterbox and UNHCR for use of their materials, to IARU for its active technical support and to all who take part for your enthusiasm.



The IARU Emergency messages as were sent by HB9S using NBEMS on various Scout frequencies during the weekend. Also these messages were distributed prior to the weekend to Turkey, Malaysia and Portugal as the lead countries for the exercise.

IARU emergency Message.

--Earthquake in Scoutonia --  
Simulated emergency for 54th JOTA.

Message nr 1  
Precedence: emergency  
Station of Origin: HB9S  
Place of Origin: Geneva  
Date: 15 Oct 2011  
Time: 12:00 GMT

Dear Scout,

I am writing from a Scout group in the Baluchistan region of East-Scoutonia where we've just been hit by an earthquake - a big one, about 7.4 on the Richter scale. It's caused massive devastation, particularly in the outlying villages - at least the ones we could get to. Most of the mud brick buildings have collapsed, landslides have blocked all but a few of the minor roads and the army has now closed all of the major routes in - they don't think it's safe to travel. It's estimated that upwards of 70,000 people have lost their homes. In the attached picture you can see what is left of the Scout Headquartes in East-Scoutonia. It is likely that there are many injured people in the affected areas. Local government officials are doing their best to provide shelters but it was minus 4 degrees here last night. We are desperate for proper winter tents and warm blankets. Can you help us?

Many thanks.

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Message nr 2  
Precedence: emergency

'Eye witness accounts'

"We went to Wam, a nearby village, where we saw mass graves being dug. Bodies were still arriving. I estimate that 200 died in that village alone. There was a big jolt while we were standing there. The mountains shook. Boulders came crashing down. The people were really scared. They never experienced anything like this. I spoke to a man in his early 30s, who had lost four daughters. He was just completely heartbroken."

Hassan Mazumbudarra, Scoutonia Country Director of InterCare

"It was very cold this morning, we just ran out, no shoes, no jackets. The shocks kept coming and when the quake was at its strongest, the whole town was shaking. Everything shook for about two minutes. We rushed outside. Women and children were crying. We are too frightened to go back into any buildings. We are all spending the night outside."

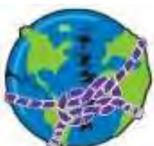
Khalil Gillian, Medical Doctor in Quettalama City, Scoutonia.

"We passed the night shivering and with the children crying. There were five of us wrapped in one blanket."

Alami Uddinala, a 30-year-old farmer camped with about 15 relatives in an apple orchard.

'Several hundred aftershocks have been felt since the main earthquake. I know these are aftershocks and not new earthquakes, and I also know these tremors may continue for a while but it is hard to convince children that they will be safe.'

Amirad Aziz Pucan, School Teacher, Ziazomba village, Scoutonia.



Message nr 3  
Precedence: emergency

The Daily update  
Earthquake devastation under control

'The army has sent helicopters and a medical team and paramilitary troops are also helping with the rescue.' The official added that about 300 rescue workers have already reached Ziaratana and that tents, blankets and clothing were already being flown in. Balucharia is Scoutonia's largest province but its most thinly populated. It has the country's biggest reserves of natural gas but there have been no reports of damage to gas facilities. There has been no appeal for international assistance so far, with officials reporting that they are housing victims in temporary shelters near their demolished homes. Rescuers have recovered at least 160 bodies from the rubble of hundreds of mud-built homes in East-Scoutonia's Balucharia province after a powerful earthquake hit the area. The epicenter of the quake, which measured at 6.4 magnitude by the US Geological Survey, struck at 5.10am, local time, near the scenic valley of Ziaratana; one of the main tourist spots in Balucharia, a poor area bordering Northern- Roveria. Many more people are believed to be buried under the rubble. The quake triggered landslides; destroying about 1,500 houses and blocking roads. "Our rescuers are still working but we've recovered 160 bodies from various villages in Ziaratana," said a local government official.

Message nr 4  
Precedence: emergency

'Another agency report'

A 6.5 magnitude quake struck the Ziariettama valley in East-Scoutonia during the early hours of yesterday. Aftershocks rippled throughout the day, including a massive tremor of 6.2 magnitude at around 5.30am local time. Our aid agency now puts the death toll at 500 to 600. We are now stretched to our limits and are appealing for the help and support of other aid agencies, after tens of thousands of people were left homeless by the earthquake. With sub zero temperatures, it is essential for the survival of the displaced that they receive emergency shelter and the means to stay warm. This is a life or death situation. Tens of thousands of families who have lost their homes are now in dire need of shelter and warmth. Further deliveries of aid are desperately required. Our team on the ground is working to help those in need: mainly farmers and herders and their families, in villages within the disaster zone. We are working in challenging conditions: difficult terrain, aftershocks, landslides, altitudes of up to 11,500 feet and sub zero temperatures after nightfall. The team has reported that, due to security concerns, there are roadblocks in place to prevent people from moving in and out of the affected area.

Message nr 5  
Precedence: emergency

'A twitter message'

Hello world, from Jonas. I was in a big earthquake today but I am okay myself. My home is destroyed and it is very cold here. I found a friend who has some food. All roads are blocked and people say there is danger of another earthquake. I hope that I will survive that one also and that help comes soon. For now I stay outside on the mountain.



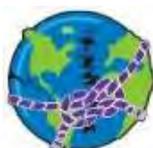
## 5. HOW MUCH AND HOW MANY ?

How many Scouts were part of the 54<sup>th</sup> Jamboree-On-The-Air? Does it really matter? Some would say "no", for as long as a couple of Scouts have fun with their radio contacts, it is all worthwhile. Others will say "yes", because we have to convince our supporters that this Jamboree is not just an occasional activity, but something that really offers a world-wide coverage with many, many Scouts and therefore a must to be a part of. Whatever the case, all the numbers and statistics taken from the received national reports are available for you on the next pages.

### For the 54<sup>th</sup> JOTA, Scout radio stations operated from:

1 Afghanistan	2 Dominican Rep.	2 Libya	8 Romania
6 Algeria	2 Ecuador	1 Liechtenstein	14 Russia
2 Angola	5 Egypt	3 Lithuania	1 Rwanda
6 Argentina	1 El Salvador	10 Luxembourg	1 San Marino
4 Armenia	* 11 <u>Estonia</u>	4 Macedonia FYR	12 Saudi Arabia
12 Australia	3 Ethiopia	* 10 <u>Madagascar</u>	2 Senegal
* 13 <u>Austria</u>	1 Fiji	* 40 <u>Malaysia</u>	8 Serbia
1 Bahamas	* 24 <u>Finland</u>	1 Maldives	2 Seychelles
1 Bahrain	13 France	* 38 <u>Malta</u>	2 Singapore
1 Bangladesh	* 16 French Polinesia	1 Mauritania	6 Slovakia
3 Barbados	2 Gabon	1 Mauritius	6 Slovenia
2 Belarus	1 Gambia	6 Mexico	* 7 South Africa
16 Belgium	2 Georgia	1 Moldavia	15 Spain
1 Belize	* 47 Germany	1 Monaco	3 Sri Lanka
1 Bhutan	1 Ghana	3 Mongolia	1 St Lucia
2 Bolivia	12 Greece	3 Morocco	* 37 <u>Sudan</u>
3 Bosnia	2 Guatemala	2 Mozambique	3 Surinam
3 Botswana	1 Haiti	7 Namibia	3 Swaziland
* 33 <u>Brazil</u>	1 Honduras	2 Nepal	* 63 <u>Sweden</u>
2 Brunei	6 Hong Kong	* 8 <u>Neth. Antilles</u>	16 Switzerland
2 Brunei Darussalam	* 18 Hungary	* 9 <u>Netherlands</u>	2 Tajikistan
6 Bulgaria	4 Iceland	* 8 <u>New Zealand</u>	* 8 <u>Tanzania</u>
1 Burkina Faso	* 7 <u>India</u>	1 Nicaragua	4 Thailand
1 Burundi	6 Indonesia	2 Niger	2 Togo
2 Cameroon	5 Ireland	1 Nigeria	5 Trinidad & Tobago
12 Canada	2 Israel	14 Norway	* 114 <u>Tunisia</u>
2 Cape Verde	* 47 <u>Italy</u>	* 141 <u>Oman</u>	* 36 <u>Turkey</u>
1 Central Afr. Rep.	2 Jamaica	4 Pakistan	12 Ukraine
* 3 Chile	* 28 Japan	1 Palestine Auth.	9 United Arab Emirates
* 7 China Rep.	2 Jordan	2 Panama	* 29 <u>United Kingdom</u>
3 Colombia	2 Kenya	1 Papua New Guinea	* 48 <u>United States</u>
1 Congo	4 Kiribati	2 Paraguay	4 Uruguay
1 Costa Rica	3 Korea	2 Peru	* 16 <u>Venezuela</u>
8 Croatia	3 Kuwait	4 Philipines	* 58 World Bureau HB9S
6 Cyprus	3 Latvia	11 Poland	1 Yemen
* 14 <u>Czech Rep.</u>	1 Lebanon	* 20 Portugal	Zambia
17 Denmark	1 Lesotho	3 Qatar	5 Zimbabwe
1 Dominica	2 Liberia		

\*: National report received and quoted in this World JOTA Report.  
country underlined: non-licensed Scouts are allowed to speak themselves by radio.  
 number: the number of other countries that was contacted.



### How many are we?

How can we calculate the number of JOTA participants? Do we count them all?

No, of course not. Here's how the numbers presented in this chapter come about. (Warning: the following has a high mathematical content; if you are not a mathematician, you are allowed to skip reading this).

Here are the details of the statistics we use to arrive at the participation numbers. The same technique can very well be used on a national basis. Instead of using countries as the report units, you can use districts or even towns. As you will see, it is crucial for that to know the total number of Scouts in each district or group, or, in our case, in each country. Follow the steps with me and discover how many Scouts enjoyed the jubilee JOTA.

**First step:** we take the numbers of participants as reported by those National JOTA Organizers that kindly sent us a JOTA report. We divide those numbers by the total number of Scouts in the respective country. These totals come from the membership figures as they are registered by the WOSM World Scout Bureau. This gives us the figure below showing the number of participating Scouts as a percentage of the total membership per country. Using a relative number makes it easier to compare the participation in different countries.

**Second step:** the table above gives us the countries from which Scout stations were heard by others, but didn't sent a report themselves. For these non-reporting countries we take their registered membership number and multiply that with the averaged participation percentage ( $\mu$ ) we found from the percentage figure below to arrive at their number of JOTA participants. This means we estimate that, on the average, the participation in the non-reporting countries is the same as the average participation ( $\mu$ ) in the countries that did report. It can be proven mathematically that this is the best statistical estimate for the non-reporting countries. This is based on so-called sampling theory which states that the parameters of the total can be estimated from a subset, a sample. In our case, the sample or subset is the set of countries that sent in a report with their participation numbers. The total ( $n$ ) is the set of all received reports.

How accurate is this estimation? That depends on the number of received reports in the first place; the more, the better. Another influence is how far apart the participation is in each country; the larger the differences, the less accurate is our estimation of the total. A measure to express how accurate the estimation is, is called the standard deviation  $\sigma$  :

$$\sigma^2 = \frac{\sum(x - \mu)^2}{n}$$

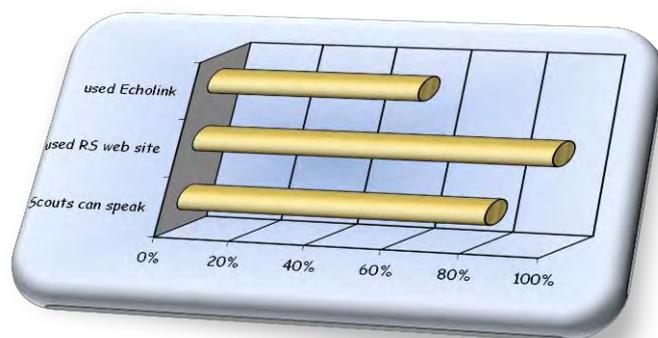
where  $x$  is the participation value from the report,  $\mu$  is the mean of all  $x$ ,  $n$  is the number of reports received,  $\Sigma$  is the summation. A small standard deviation represents an accurate estimate of the average value  $\mu$ .

**Third step:** the easiest one: add all the participation numbers to arrive at the total JOTA participation. And calculate the standard deviation  $\sigma$ . (Usually, this deviation number is not published as it is not so easy to explain its meaning without a mathematical background).

**Fourth step:** the number of stations, radio amateurs and visitors is calculated for the non-reporting countries by comparing these figures to the number in the countries that did report. This leads to the numbers presented in the table on this page.

Scouts	705222
Guides	43573
Total participants	748795
JOTA radio stations	6257
radio amateurs	13836
visitors	26436
active countries	150

To arrive at a reliable estimate of the total number of participants, some statistics are needed, since not all the countries have sent a JOTA report. These statistics are based on the average participation numbers of the countries that did send us a report, on the membership number of each Scout Association as registered at the World Scout Bureau and on the list of countries that were reported as being active in the event (in the table above). Guide participation has been added to the Scout numbers, except where the Association in the reporting country is a SAGNO. In the latter case the Guide participation is calculated using the registered membership figures from WAGGGS. Add it all up and you get the total participation numbers.



The electronic report form was sent with 94% of all received national reports. Quite a bit more than last year, so a good improvement. A printed version of the report form was distributed with the circular, but not used at all. We will try to make a fully on-line version available for next year, as suggested by some NJO's. But a paper version will be available for those without internet access.

The report deadline was maintained at 15 December, based on the good results from previous years. Since almost all info is now received via electronic ways, it saves considerably on the postal delivery time. It has the added advantage that reports can be processed over the Christmas holidays and consequently this World JOTA Report is available a lot sooner in January. To note from the address list in the back of this report, that almost all National JOTA Organizers now have an email address themselves too. This certainly helps the ease and speed of information exchange.

Of all the JOTA stations, 81 % are in countries that do allow Scouts to speak themselves directly over the radio, which varies somewhat over the past few years. But this is mainly due to the detailed info we receive in reports

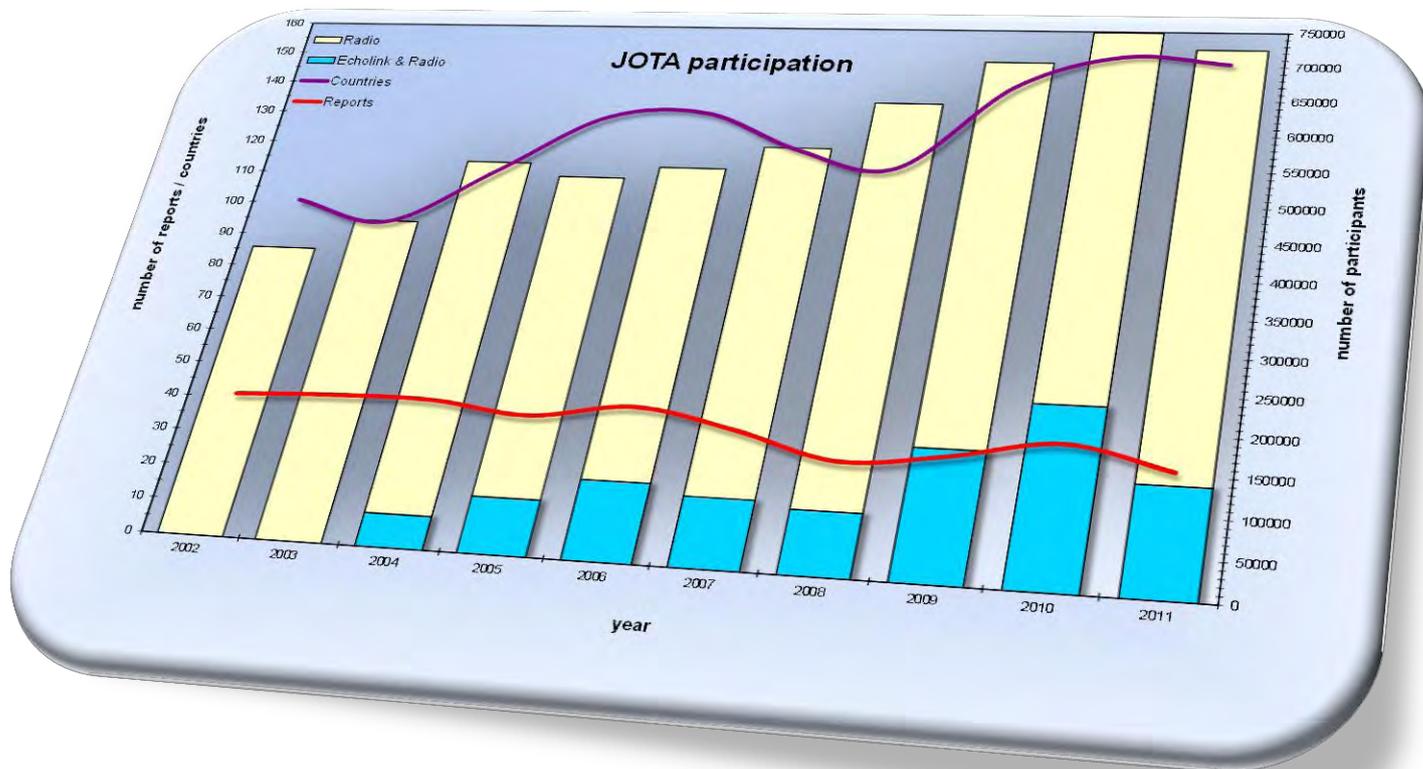


and not to changes in the actual situation. In general, once "on-air" privileges have been granted to the Scouts, they are not withdrawn later on.

National radio-licensing Authorities are more and more flexible in allowing this special facility to Scouts. If your country does not have this facility yet, please contact the World Scout Bureau so we can see how we can best assist you in discussion with your National radio-licensing authorities.

Scouts and Guides as a percentage of the total membership in their country.

Using a relative number makes it easier to compare the participation in different countries. Please note that we have used a logarithmic scale in this graph. That means that both small and large numbers can be displayed in the same picture. In comparing them, please read the scale numbers. JOTA is not a competition and these figures merely indicate that there are differences in interest, organization and reporting in these countries. Local circum-

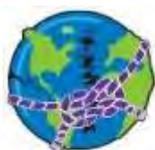


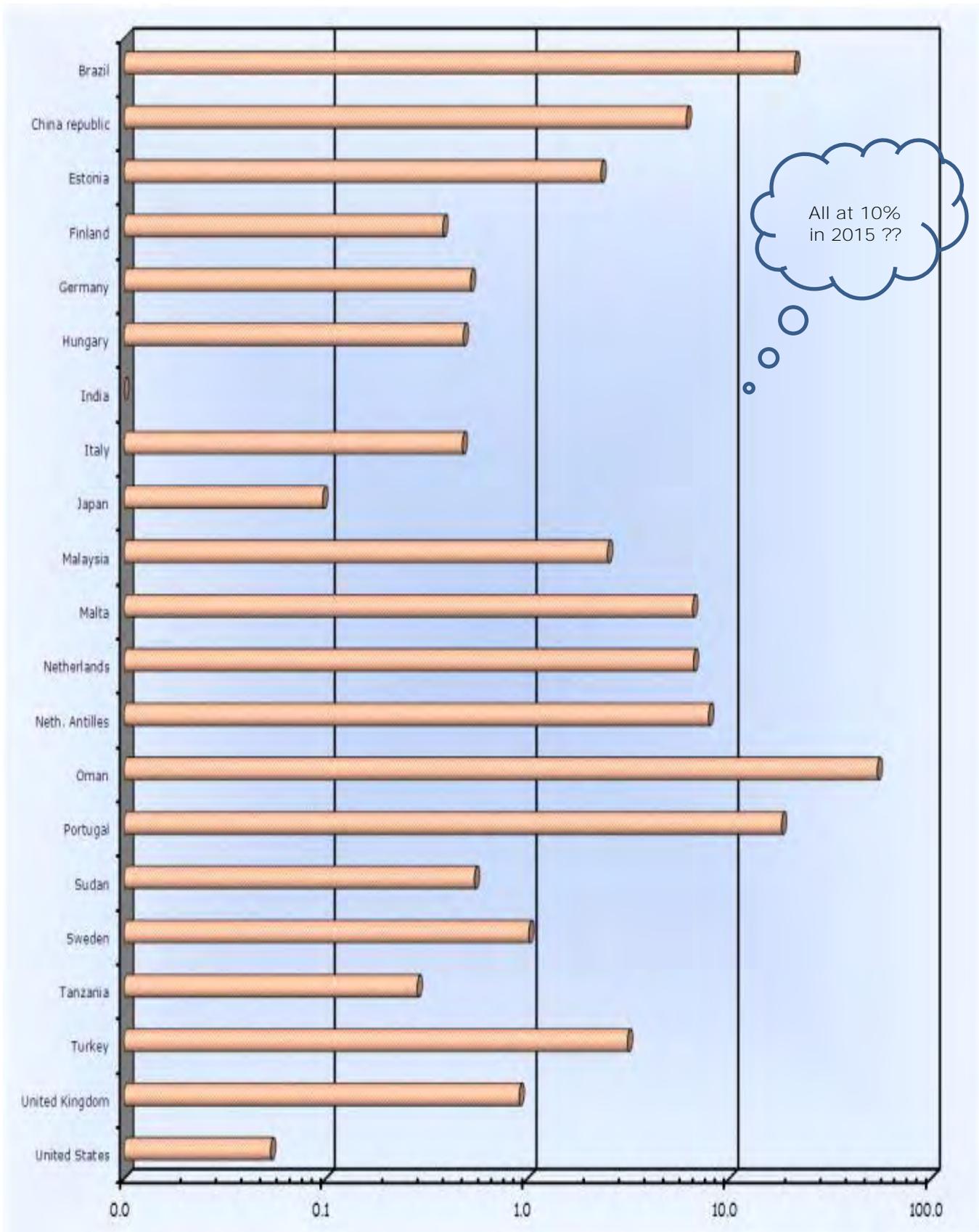
Echolink was used by 57% of all stations, although it is mainly used at stations with less participants than the wireless amateur radio stations. It is increasingly popular in countries with easy internet access and in times of less favourable radio propagation conditions. Over the past 5 years, the use of Echolink for JOTA has steadily grown as you can see from the participation graph. But the past year it was slightly less. The is also seen in the number of participating countries: 150 this year.

The graph below gives you the number of participating

stances can vary quite a bit. Quite a few countries are in the 1 to 10 % range, with some clearly above that: Brazil, Oman and Portugal are clearly strong players in JOTA. The intend of the Vision 2015 project is to raise participation in each country to at least 10% by 2015; such a number should be possible in each country. It does require some additional promotion activities of course. The main aim is to stimulate more youngsters to get in touch with each other.

Report editor at work.....January 2012.

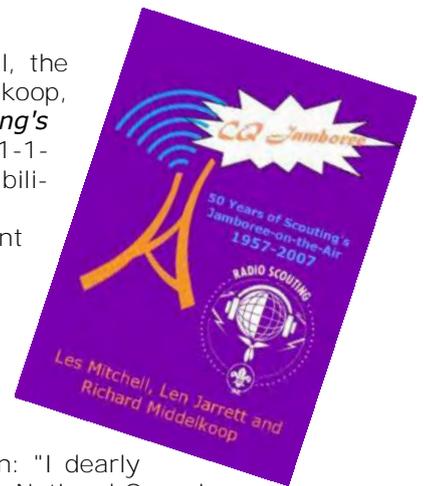




Percentage of all Scouts in a given country that took part in the 54<sup>th</sup> JOTA. (Note: logarithmic scale !)

## 6. JOTA'S HISTORY.

A complete overview of 50 years JOTA history has been written by Les Mitchell, the JOTA originator, Len Jarrett, the former World JOTA Organizer and Richard Middelkoop, the current World JOTA Organizer. The book: "*CQ Jamboree, 50 years of Scouting's Jamboree-on-the-Air*" has been published in February 2008 (ISBN 978-90-812601-1-4) as a limited edition. In the meantime, this edition is completely sold out; possibilities for a reprint are being explored, probably with an update up to the 55<sup>th</sup> JOTA. This page takes you back in time 50, 25 and 10 years, to days of bulky equipment and pioneering radio. From *CQ Jamboree*, we read the following:

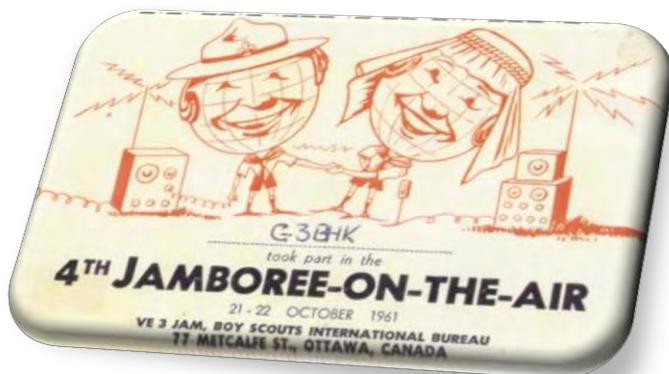


### The 4<sup>th</sup> JOTA 1961

The fourth JOTA, in 1961, is notable for the following report received from Japan: "I dearly present to you the report of all time - readability - nil, strength - nil." Twenty-two National Organizations known to exist. World report issued for the first time.

Great willingness to co-operate among the amateur radio fraternity: "they only have to be asked". More than 50 references to the event in Scout magazines were counted. Many JOTA stations appeared on TV and national radio.

The new Baden-Powell House in London hosted JOTA station GB3BPH. The Bureau's Regional Office in Mexico City operated for the first time with XE1ASM.



The 4<sup>th</sup> Camden Group in New South Wales, Australia taking part in the 4<sup>th</sup> JOTA with VK2ADA.



### The 29<sup>th</sup> JOTA 1986

For me the 29<sup>th</sup> JOTA was memorable because for the first time ever I operated a "normal" JOTA station, that is, not one that is always in great demand, and not an H.Q. station. It was something I should have done years earlier.

The 29<sup>th</sup> JOTA stands out in my memory for another reason - the great increase in the number of USA Scout stations "on the air", and the first complete report on JOTA activity ever received from that country, thanks to a new and enthusiastic "Radio Committee".

Oman joined in for the first time, while the Italian Scouts activated the Vatican station HV1CN. Propagation was rather patchy, but there were indications that the new sun spot cycle was under way.

Both the UK and USA reports stressed the need for planning for JOTA. A total of 81 countries took part.



## The 44th JOTA 2001

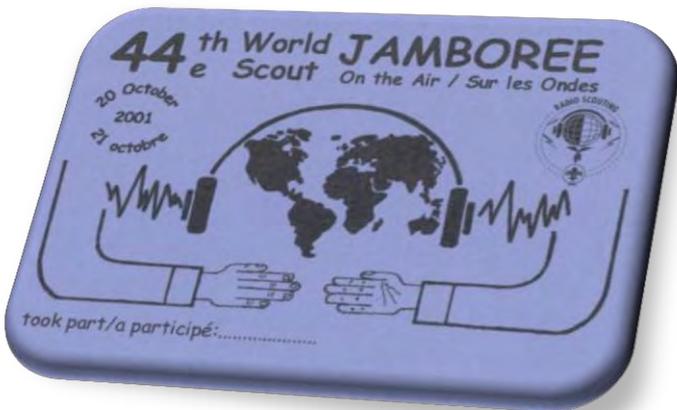
A JOTA report that landed in the mailbox from..... outer space. The 44<sup>th</sup> JOTA will go into history as the one where a voice came out of a Space station calling "CQ Jamboree". The commander of the International Space Station, himself a former Scout, took part in the JOTA event with NA1SS, while he was in orbit at 310 km above us. He gave JOTA a new dimension.

The 44th Jamboree On The Air was held in the turbulent aftermath of the tragic events in the USA. What influence it had is unclear, but we did see a significant drop in total participants world-wide. The Jamboree on the Internet organizers also reported a drop in activity with about half the previous year's visitors to the World Scouting web site.

On the positive site, the JOTA weekend was blessed with excellent radio conditions. HF bands stayed open most of the night, depriving

many operators from some hours of sleep.

Since who wants to go to bed when there are still Scout stations you can contact? Several countries reported solid, long-distance contacts. In some cases high quality colour pictures were exchanged by radio too.



## 7. JOTA IM-PRESS-ION

The JOTA is a major public-relations event for the Scout Movement as well. There is a large number of visitors that gets acquainted with JOTA and Scouting each year. The event also catches the attention of local and national authorities, as they are often asked to deliver the official national opening speech. Add all the media coverage of the JOTA to that and you have ample opportunity to promote Scouting.

**TILBURG**  
**Peerke Donders met Jamboree On The Air**

Vandaag en morgen doet de Peerke Donders scoutinggroep uit Tilburg mee aan de JOTA/JOTI (Jamboree On The Air en Jamboree On The Internet). Het hele weekeinde zijn er volop activiteiten rondom dit tienjarig jubileum aan de Centaurusweg 140a in Tilburg. Vandaag om 11 uur worden verbindingen gemaakt door de scouts, tot 13 uur. 's Avonds volgt het spel 'Wie is de mol?'. Met ontvangertjes worden via een radiovossenjacht verstopte zendertjes in de wijk opgespoord.

**STADT AMBERG** FREITAG, 21. OKTOBER 2001

**JOTA & JOTI**

Die Idee wurde 1967 beim Weltjugendtreffen in England geboren. Per Funk sollen Pfadfinder aus allen Ländern miteinander kommunizieren können. So entstand Jamboree on the Air (Jota). Der Erfolg wurde dafür das dritte Christen-Wochenende als festes Termin. Dieser fand es zum 54. Mal statt. In Zeiten von Internet ist die Kommunikation der Pfadfinder aber nicht nur auf dem Amateurfunk beschränkt. Zusätzlich zu den Funkverbindungen gibt es auch Jamboree on the Internet (Joti), das heute zum 15. Mal angeboten wurde. Ingridische, aber auch Übersetzer, die den Pfadfindern angehöhen, tauschen sich in Chatrooms aus. Um die Organisation von Jota/Joti in Deutschland kümmerte sich der langjährige Pfadfinder, in dem die Verbände VCP (Verband christlicher Pfadfinder) und DFGS (Deutsche Pfadfinderverband St. Georg) zusammengekommen sind. (s. 10)

**Funkkontakt bis nach Nowosibirsk**  
 Pfadfinder-Jamboree mit Funk und Internet: Hauptquartier bei den Amberger Amateurfunkern

Amberg, (s. 10) Nowosibirsk meldete 15 Grad, Malta gleich zehn Grad mehr. Doch die unterschiedlichen Temperaturen auf der ganzen Welt waren nicht der einzige Gesprächsstoff, denn die Pfadfinder aus ganzem Wochenende lang hatten.

Ein Jamboree von der Art (Jota) wird Jamboree on the Internet (Joti) tauschen sich die Jugendlichen mit Erwachsenen aus Deutschland mit Gleichgesinnten aus der ganzen Welt aus - über Amateurfunk, aber auch über Internet. Die Pfadfinderguppen treffen sich untereinander vor Ort und auch mit über dem

Tollmund hinausziehen", sagt Jochem Schenk von der Deutschen Pfadfinderschaft St. Georg (DFGS) die Initiatoren zu sein. Er, aber auch Christian Buchhoff vom Verband christlicher Pfadfinder (VCP) gehören dem Koordinations-Team an, das nun die Station Amberg des Deutschen Amateur Radio Clubs die Adresse für ganz Deutschland befreite.

Die meisten Pfadfinder aber haben kleine Funkstationen", so Sekretärin. Manche Gruppen organisieren für die Jamboree-Teilnehmer noch verschiedene Aktivitäten, ergänzt Ewald Klauer von den Amberger Amateurfunkern und ebenfalls bei den Pfadfindern. Manche Gruppen

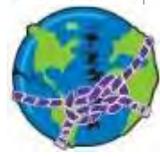
haben für Jamboree-Wochenende unter dem Motto "Jinde. Hwerd. Hantelkustopter" gar mit einem kleinen Festzelt verbunden, wissen die Koordinatoren.

Australien, Japan, England, Südafrika, Malta, Ägypten, USA, Saudi-Arabien und Kanada. Mit Sonne am Kopf über 100 Länder wurde von Amberg aus kommuniziert. Die Erläuterung aus früheren Jamboree-Wochenenden zeigen, dass die Jugendlichen später noch Kontakte zu Funk- und Internetpartnern haben.

"Da sind sehr beeindruckende erlöschen", freut sich Buchhoff. Das ist wie eine große Bandbreite", schwärmt Schenk. Für ihn und seine Mitteil-

ter in Amberg steht aber nicht der Funkkontakt an erster Stelle. "Ich möchte aberwachen die Routen führen auch die Chatrooms, damit dort ihre Schilfmark getrieben wird. Tradition bei der Jamboree ist der Deutschland-Bundschuh. Alle Stationen in der DFGS in Österreich und der Schweiz werden aufgerufen, sind sie sich kurz vor und lösen ein Quiz.

Die Koordinatoren hatten teilweise eine lange Anreise nach Amberg. "Wir sind alle überwiegend Jung", sagt Schenk und betont: "Für die Jamboree bester ist aber ganz unsere Prämie". Ein macht Spaß, nur wenn viele mit. Ich möchte sie mit. Hier die Cool Kids drin hat.







## Scouts alrededor del mundo

### Llevaron a cabo el tradicional Jamboree del Aire

JULIO MORA OLIVO / EL DICTAMEN

Los Scouts del mundo tuvieron su evento anual del Jamboree del Aire (JOTA por sus siglas en inglés Jamboree on the Air) y Jamboree en internet (JOTI) en el cual los miembros del Grupo Uno de Veracruz participaron con 24 muchachos

y 4 dirigentes, contactando países de todo el mundo.

La base de internet fue montada por Martín Rosario, y entre los logros más destacados nivel 7 en el JAMP tipo bingo donde se usaron los códigos JID de los países para formar líneas, y en los encuentros internacionales por radio del año anterior; no solo fueron en español, también

glés, francés, italiano y portugués, y con ayuda de traductores griego, alemán y danés.

Por su parte el Jefe Joel montó la estación de radio donde los más pequeños experimentaron por medio de las ondas conocer a muchachos de otros lugares, gracias al radio operador Armando García quien moderó estos



## SCOUT CONEGLIANO1: JOTA-JOTI IN CANSIGLIO

Ormai è diventato un appuntamento annuale e anche quest'anno i ragazzi del reparto "Kelly - Triangolo dell'Estate" del gruppo scout Conegliano 1 hanno partecipato allo Jota-Joti, cioè al Jamboree On The Air e al Jamboree On The Internet. Si tratta di un evento internazionale che consiste in un raduno mondiale di scout che si incontrano via radio, grazie al supporto di radioamato-

ri, e via internet. Ogni anno questo incontro ha un tema che viene sviluppato attraverso una serie di attività tecniche e di gioco. Quest'anno il tema è: "Pace, ambiente e disastri naturali". È stato il Cansiglio la cornice ambientale nella quale, lo scorso 15 ottobre, le ragazze e i ragazzi del reparto hanno svolto le varie attività previste. Le postazioni radio e internet permettono di mettersi in contatto con gli

scouts di tutto il mondo sono state allestite in un apposito furgone messo gentilmente a disposizione dalla sezione di Vittorio Veneto dell'Ari (Associazione Radioamatori Italiani). L'evento si è svolto in occasione di un'uscita di due giorni che ha coinvolto l'intero gruppo scout coneiglianese, che in questo periodo, come ogni anno, si ritrova al gran completo per effettuare i passaggi dei bambini e dei ragazzi più grandi da un'unità ad un'al-



## 54º Jamboree no Ar

Contactos via rádio e net para todo o mundo, tarefas e desafios, e acima de tudo, muito convívio entre escoteiros, foram o mote de mais um Jamboree.

As actividades que o jamboree no ar tem são sempre as mesmas. Contactos via rádio, aliás um meio de comunicação bastante interessante de se perceber, com toda a sua linguagem em código, como é o caso do alfabeto fonético universal, que permite que toda a gente no mundo consiga comunicar, fale a língua que falar. Comunicação via internet é mais recente e processa-se através de chat de conversação um método também ele utilizado que todos usam hoje em dia. O Joti lusófono com o lançamento de ta-

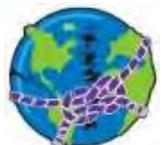
refas que desafiam os jovens para pesquisas e conhecimento sobre várias temáticas que aguçam os escoteiros na busca pelo saber. E, o tradicional e sempre presente espírito escotista tão característico do movimento. Tudo isto se desenvolveu ao longo do fim de semana de 15 e 16 de Outubro. Contudo, dado o elevado número de inscrições de grupos e agrupamentos, a chefia do Grupo 25 considerou a hipótese de realizar actividades extra fora da sede. O tempo ajudou e, a ideia de dar a conhecer as belezas e pontos



importantes da nossa freguesia aos participantes resultou às mil maravilhas. Assim, desenvolveram um jogo de freguesia que teve como principais pontos de visita o museu da agricultura de Fermentões e, os nossos moinhos de água. Pontos esses que deixaram deliciados quem os visitou, quer escoteiros que observaram pela primeira vez alguns objectos agrícolas e o funcionamento dos moinhos, quer os dirigentes que recordaram, muitos deles, cenários e actividades que mar-

caram a sua infância. O que é certo é que, esta ideia de aliar ao Jamboree, um jogo que desse a conhecer o que é nosso foi uma excelente mais valia que marcou o Jamboree deste ano. A actividade que conta já com a sua 54ª edição foi, mais uma vez um sucesso que deixou todos muito agradados. Aqui fica o bem haja do grupo aos nossos irmãos escoteiros e escoteiros que partilharam e participaram em mais um Jamboree.

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# JOTA JOTI 2011 NA PANNEKOEK

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WILLEMSTAD. Scoutnan ròntrònt mundu i Scoutnan na Kòròu a selebrá i pannekoek (di 54 (TA) i on en 7) 2

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## Scouts praten met de wereld



WILLEMSTAD — Leden van de scouting communiceerden afgelopen weekeinde met medescouts van over de hele wereld. Het was namelijk weer de jaarlijkse Jota / Joti (jamboree on the air en het internet). Via radiocontact of via het internet worden ervaringen en e-mailadressen uitgewisseld. Thema van dit jaar van de Jota / Joti was 'onze cultuur' en het evenement werd gehouden in het kampeercentrum bij Landhuis Pannekoek. De Jota werd voor de 54e keer gehouden en de Joti voor de 15e keer.



Participanten por mira e aktividat na Pannekoek ku a konta ku presensia (tambe di minister Cooper...



## MARACAIBO Scouts zulianos participarán en evento mundial

niños y jóvenes entre 7 y 21 años de los grupos scout San Esteban, San Jorge, San Simón, San Apamates, del Distrito de San Roque y San Enriquez. Participarán este fin de semana en el evento mundial de scouts en Maracaibo.



## EVENTO REUNIU MAIS DE CENTENA E MEIA DE JOVENS Escoteiros da Figueira e Buarcos no Jota/Joti

Elementos dos Grupos 10 da Figueira e 207 de Buarcos da Associação de Escoteiros de Portugal participaram em mais um Jota/Joti, uma actividade de carácter mundial que coloca os jovens em contacto, através da rádio ou internet, que este ano teve como tema de fundo "Paz, ambiente e desastres naturais". O grupo anfitrião foi o 259 de Miro, que acolheu, além dos figueirenses, escoteiros de Gois



DEZENAS de escoteiros do distrito participaram no Jota/Joti nesta sua primeira actividade com outros grupos, num total de mais de 160 jovens.

Durante três dias foram inúmeros os contactos efectuados com todo o mundo e houve ainda

oportunidade de participarem num simulacro de desastre natural, coordenado pela Delegação de Laborins da Cruz Vermelha Portuguesa que este ano em conjunto com a Associação de Radioamadores de Coimbra e Associação de Solidariedade Social Desportiva Cultural e Recreativa de Miro contribuíram para o sucesso de mais um evento que em todos os sentidos saudáveis pela forma como foi organizado e pelo ambiente de grande escotismo vivido no ano em que se comemora o centenário da chegada do movimento ao nosso país, realizada um dos dirigentes presentes na iniciativa!



# 8. THE 54TH JOTA AROUND THE WORLD

Note: Indicated per country you will find the numbers of participants, of JOTA radio stations and the number of different countries that were contacted. A question mark "?" indicates that the numbers were not available in the national report.

## Austria (OE)

<b>participants:</b>	<b>71</b>
<b>stations:</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>countries:</b>	<b>25</b>

We didn't received many reports from the groups this year, says Ernst Tomaschek. In the JOTA section we could win new participants

and also ham-radio operators, which are supporting us. The most admirable at this weekend was the JOTA-JOTI at the group Krems. A special Scout in this group is Roland; he passed the ham-radio exam 2 years ago at the age of 12 years. In Austria you get the ham-radio license only at the age 14+. So this JOTA, Roland was participating the first time with his own call sign OE3CTS. Michael OE1CIW supported him.



*"...yes, we are building electronics here, but our scoutmaster lost a diode...."*

The JOTA at the Perchtoldsdorf group was a group event. The boys team made a week-end position at the alpine hut, the WiWö moved on Sunday to the station, the CaEx sent two Caravelles as servants and the old Scouts were the best cottage kitchen team. The bedrooms of the Devil's stone hut were converted to the Shack (radio room). We worked with the Kenwood TS140S radio equipment, an ICOM IC-718, as well as a YEASU FT-225RD, as well as the antennas FD4, G5RV for short wave and a diamond 2 m antenna.



*".... you take that yellow wire and cut it to 10 cm length; now if I only could find that diode...."*

Because we always have to draw new antennas through the Vienna Woods, the boys did all the work, especially since the hidden rope of the antenna tree of the previous year was lost.

Distant stations were very well received due to the excellent radio conditions. Overall, we made 28 connections. 11 of which were Scout stations. We had interesting talks with GB1FBS Phil from the 1st Brede Scout group in England; IR9BP Ruben of the group "Pattuglia radio Scout" in Palermo; A62ER Amir from the United Arab Republic; ED5SSM Felix of the 253 Severo Montalvo Scouts in Aquil

las, Murcia; and OH6SUF Keppi from the Scout Union of Finland in Syjarvi. The Scouts and cubs had great pleasure in talking with Menno OE1XSC/3, which could lead them to German and learned interesting things about the old customs house in Dürnkrot with his 35 metre high guyed mast.

The year's JOTA was an exciting, educational and even entertaining event for all those involved in Hollabrunn. Although with fewer Scouts than expected, it was a rewarding visit to the Scout home for all participants. We worked on the Saturday from 12 am to 6 pm as OE3P and had radio stations for FM and KW set up on the open area in front of the home where we had enough space for antennas. A FD4 served for KW, for FM we used a ground-plane. So we could record connections with Australia, Canada, and European countries, in total there were about 30 contacts, of which 8 with JOTA stations.

A special treat was the "fox hunt" to which we had hidden the three small stations in the area around the home. The participants could then look for the "Foxes" with direction-finding receivers. We had the equipment of the ARDF suitcase from the section for youth of lower Austria in the ÖVSV in use. Of which we have used three channels and the Fox hunt kept deliberately small and open since all participants were novices in the field of "Radio Direction Finding". Otherwise everything was like in a real Fox hunt: the transmitters sent their ID for 1 minute at 80 m, then they were quiet four minutes long.

Thanks to Ernst OE1EOA for the settlement with the Federal Communications Commission, so that we could work as OE3P.

From the UN office in Vienna, 4U1VIC worked some 100 JOTA stations, many of them dutch ones, as there was a dutch operator running the station.

## Brazil (PY)

<b>participants:</b>	<b>12516</b>
<b>stations:</b>	<b>285</b>
<b>countries:</b>	<b>33</b>

Ronan Augusto Reginatto writes that with special programs for Cubs, Scouts, Venture and Pioneers, the JOTA activity in Brazil had more participants: more stations

and more members. Many different Brazilian states took part. From north to south, almost 300 stations and 200 Scout Units call CQ JOTA and found someone else to share experience.



Wow....from Brazil



The JOTA theme focused by the program was an opportunity to practice the real meaning of Creating a better world. Nature and Environment got more helpful partners, it was a great chance to act as someone who really cares about it.

Civil Defence is more than an idea. Instead of it, it's a responsibility that Scouts know they have to assume, as members of the largest youth movement in the world. They are trained on helping people during Natural Disasters and they are able to give more than a good help.

Different characters of Avatar, the movie, were used to give Scouts an opportunity to work as Nature guardians. And it was amazing.

From Friday night until Sunday 6 pm, Brazilian Scouts were in such a big net that we've never seen before.

With an increase of more than 10% in participation in the whole country, Scouts can make difference. JOTA gave them an special weekend to get in touch, with no problems about the language or different ages.

Scout stations are active in Brazil all the time, taking part in Scout Camp Activities as well as in ham radio contests. It's not necessary to wait until the next JOTA.

### Chile (CE)

<b>participants:</b>	?	We had a great demand for 500 JOTA badges; the official stations CE3BSC and CE3JAM were installed in our new Scout home, writes Cristian Yañez
<b>stations:</b>	?	
<b>countries:</b>	?	

Scout home, writes Cristian Yañez

### China Republic (BV)

<b>participants:</b>	3500
<b>stations:</b>	11
<b>countries:</b>	?

The biggest event was held in Taipei City as usual, writes Chang, Wen-Shing. The Taipei City Scout Council had a joint event with the CTARL (Chinese Taipei Amateur Radio League) to promote ham radio and legal usage of radio during the JOTA weekend. This attracted more than 2000 participants in this gathering. The Scout Magazine also published a special issue showing all the activities during that weekend. The JOTA station in Taipei provided many JOTA activities, including radio contacts, fox hunting and a QSL card display.

The General Association of the Scouts of China also set up a JOTA station, using call sign BVOBSC, serving as the central station to call the JOTA stations island-wide.

BW0S operated in Miao-Li City by operator BX4AN, and the station organized an overnight JOTA camp for the weekend. Scouts also had the chance to take merit badges by participating in the JOTA activities.



Concentration at the soldering workshop....

### Czech Republic (OK)

<b>participants:</b>	13	The "Karel Ort Old-Scout Club" joined the Jamboree On the Air. We have built a new antenna on the roof of our club and hoped to work a lot of contacts during the event. Days before the JOTA weekend we observed the radio wave propagation
<b>stations:</b>	1	
<b>countries:</b>	85	

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forecast to prepare the right strategy. The good Sun activity with numbers reaching 157 the first day and 166 on the second resulted in nice DX contacts on the higher HF bands in particular.

This year all 8 members of our club took. Three operators led conversations with young Scouts around the world. A very nice contact was with a Norwegian station LA5JHA where we received greetings from young Scouts age 10; we told them about our favourite outdoor activity "Nordic walking" which keeps us fit. Another nice contact among many others was a QSO with CE1VK recalling the World Scout Jamboree in Chile.



".....we have a small antenna on the roof...."

### Estonia (ES)

<b>participants:</b>	28	There were lot of exciting contacts for Estonian Scouts during the weekend. ES9JOTA operated during Saturday from a public place next to the Estonian Government and victory plaza. The most interesting contact was with GB0FFS/J. During Sunday ES1JOTA operated from the Tallinn Polytechnic School Participants had the opportunity to work all bands. Some of them had funny contacts with local Estonian amateurs on VHF, others made HF contacts. All together this weekend was memorable and joyful for participants and amateurs, concludes Deivis Treier.
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<b>countries:</b>	11	

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"This is Tallinn calling. How do you copy?"

## Finland (OH)

**participants: 173**  
**stations: 183**  
**countries: 24**

This year Finnish HQ station (OH2JAM) was located in Lieto and run by group of young and enthusiastic Scouts. some of them were inspired by SJ22S and their visit there.

Recent years JOTA has been going up and down in Finland, but in the near future we can expect much more participation in numbers of stations as well as participating Scouts and Guides, writes Banda.

## French Polynesia (FO)

**participants: 2**  
**stations: 1**  
**countries: 16**

Our best contact was with the Hasania Scout group in Casablanca, writes Paul, at a distance of 15843 km from Papeari.

## Germany (DL)

**participants: 1000**  
**stations: 74**  
**countries: 47**

As in previous years the 3 German associations RdP have handled this year together the preparation and implementation of the Jamboree on the air.

This year, the German-speaking JOTA-JOTI patch was designed by Marita.



As every year, the the German-speaking JOTA-JOTI Conference took place, this time it moved into the Bavarian Forest.

There radio and Internet enthusiasts met from Germany, Austria, the Switzerland and the Netherlands for a weekend to exchange ideas and jointly prepare the JOTA-JOTI for the German-speaking countries.

There it was decided that the electronic kits this year could be ordered through the mail order of the Dutch JOTA organization. This allowed the participants to choose from several kits.

During Pentecost, Jochen DK8ZM advertised JOTA-JOTI in the Federal Centre of DPSG Westernohe for the International Working Group.

The German Scouts were represented at this year's HAM Radio event in Friedrichshafen and also held a meeting for Scout radio amateurs.

A special thanks goes to the DARC chapter Amberg, who have provided us once again excellent premises for the JOTA weekend.

The Sked game went really well; the game was held on Saturday during the German-speaking round. The central station called radio stations in Germany, Switzerland and Austria. The German sked was also broadcasted on Echolink.

The VCP has a JOTA JOTI workgroup under construction, that will begin its work in the first months of 2012.

## Greece (SV)

**participants: 850**  
**stations: 55**  
**countries: 53**

The Scouts of Greece set up their radio station during the JOTA weekend at PY-VA Scout Centre, near Athens, for every Scout group that was not able to operate

its own station, reports George Ch. Metaxas. Nevertheless many Scout Groups had to opportunity to participate in JOTA with the help of local radio amateurs. The central station was in operation from 09:00 to 17:00.

Many Greek Groups have a weekend activity for JOTA, where Scouts from every age section communicate with Scouts all over the world. For example, Scouts from Pangrati, near the centre of Athens had an open activity in Pangrati Grove, where children could play adventure games, speak over the radio-waves and even enjoy a musical concert.

As reported this year, it was difficult to reach radio stations outside of Europe due to radio-waves propagation conditions.

Scouts from Chios contacted the area Curacao! The area is so far away from Greece! They did not know it exists and searched the world map to find them!



*Yes,....our home-made ground-plane antenna works.....!!*

## Hungary (HA)

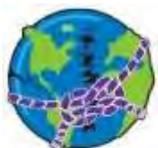
**participants: 40**  
**stations: 2**  
**countries: 18**

Péter HORVÁTH writes that the HA2ECM station in Esztergom had a special contact with a mountain radio expedition from 9000 km distance: Expedition Yaracuy State Radio Club Venezolano. Mysterious Mountain, Yaracuy State, Venezuela.

The station in Esztergom becomes larger and larger each year; this year over 40 Scouts and HAM radio operators were attending at two different QTHs. They start to attract visitors from other troops.



*"hold still, hold still, yes I can hear them.....!!"*



HA7WEN reports a contact with a Norwegian station just around the Polar Circle, which was very exciting for the Scouts attending, when looking at the distance on Google Maps.

Linus Tolke SM5OUU was visiting the Budapest station and helping with the QSOs. It was funny hearing him making QSOs in his native tongue with Swedish JOTA stations using the Hungarian call sign.

This year, a new troop participated in the JOTA activities with positive feedback.

## India (VU2)

<b>participants:</b>	<b>440</b>
<b>stations:</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>countries:</b>	<b>?</b>

Geeta Rawat says that a painting competition, essay writing and a quiz competition were organized during JOTA. Scouts enjoyed the exciting contacts with Argentina, China and Australia. The main station was at the Bharat Scouts and Guides National Headquarter. Three other stations were in Noida, Gadburi and Pachmarli. Scouts from different schools enjoyed the programme. They contacted Bangladesh, Australia, Maldives and other parts of India.



*"India calling here....I have my whole patrol here plus a few Girl Guides..."*

## Italy (I)

<b>participants:</b>	<b>882</b>
<b>stations:</b>	<b>24</b>
<b>countries:</b>	<b>47</b>

This year's theme (Peace, Environment and Natural Disasters) was very appropriate in some parts of Italy, says Gino Lucrezi.

The town of L'Aquila, for example, has had for more than 700 years the Perdonanza, an important religious event for peace and reconciliation. About the environment, they live where three separate natural parks meet. And about natural disasters... three years ago the town was struck by a deadly earthquake. So, their QSL includes all three of these elements, from a local point of view.

All Scouts from over Italy came to help after the earthquake, and this was really important to keep going on.

The Scouts of L'Aquila took part in JOTA-JOTI this year, too, and they were glad to meet on the air IZØDRB, who was in L'Aquila during the earthquake, and who helped organize JOTA that year, at a time when so many people still lived under tents.

Other parts of Italy, too, know what natural disasters are. They suffered from floods this year, and they were glad when Scouts from all over the world asked how they were faring now.

In Tuscany there was a lot of activity this year. ARI, the biggest amateur radio organization in Italy, set up radio stations in all provinces of Tuscany, so many Scouts and

guides discovered JOTA-JOTI, and we are sure they will keep taking part in the next years, too! Many people were interested in the Italian Language, and promised they'd learn it. There was a lot of interest in the ISS contact, even though few managed to do it.



*A young Scout operator in full action....*

## Japan (JA)

<b>participants:</b>	<b>189</b>
<b>stations:</b>	<b>34</b>
<b>countries:</b>	<b>28</b>

Among this year's theme of Peace, Environment and Natural Disasters, we especially focused on the theme of "Natural Disasters", due to the consideration of the Great East Japan Earthquake on March 11. In some radio stations, training for Scouts how to make contact in case of emergency were carried out. In this training, Scouts learned not only how to contact by using radio equipment which they usually use, but also how to make and use a germanium radio, which can be used with no electric power supply, to collect information in an emergency situation. Scouts also tried to cook by using a rice cooker included in the emergency response kit.

The 33rd Akita Scout Group at JE7YSS contacted more than 170 radio stations in 35 countries including HB9S of the World Scout Bureau, GB2GP at Gilwell Park, HZ1SBS of Saudi Arabia, OY6JAM on the Faroe Islands.

The 54th JOTA is the first one since the SAJ National Headquarters moved from Mitaka-city to Hongo-city, Tokyo.



*So, what do you think of my new equipment...?*

With the help of JA1YSS, a radio station and message board were operated at the New National Headquarters of

SAJ in Hongo-city. Due to lacking in adjustment of the newly established antenna, bad radio conditions prevented contacts with radio stations overseas. Even though such conditions, Scout stations in Akita, Saitama, Ehime, Kumamoto, Okinawa Scout councils were enthusiastically contacted, using Echolink for easy communication. Many Scout groups held study sessions for Scouts to acquire a radio license before JOTA for the preparation in the event. We will be able to recruit more Scouts to the JOTA activity if we have more attractive programme for Scouts who don't have a radio license, writes Yoritake Matsudaira. We would like to introduce JOTA through magazines of radio activities. It will be a good opportunity for Scouting to introduce our activities to non-Scouts.

### Madagascar (5R8)

<b>participants:</b>	<b>130</b>
<b>stations:</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>countries:</b>	<b>10</b>

Albert Solonjatovo writes us that the Jota-Joti was rather quiet this year and the number of Scouts who participated in this great world event of Scouting has considerably lowered. Is this the influence of the current political situation in the country or the lack of awareness on the part of the Scout leaders who are not at all interested?

The Federation of Scouting of Madagascar (F.S.M) opened the official ceremony of this great world event of Scouting at the headquarters of the Kiadin'I Madagasikara (KIM), under the presence of the representatives of the Ministry of youth and recreation, authorities of Malagasy churches and several leaders of the Malagasy Scout associations at Amparibe Antananarivo.

A collaboration was maintained between the National Office of risk management and disaster (BNGRC), and the State Office of Malagasy Transmissions for the use of BLU networks for radio communications between the Scouts of the city of Toliara (in the southern part of the island), those of Toamasina in the east and Sambava (IECs) located north of the country.

Chains Télévision Malagasy (TVM) and the Malagasy National Radio (MNC) have sensitized leaders in the Scout association for the preservation of the environment, the maintenance of peace and measures to deal with natural disasters.

The Toliara Scout group was in total euphoria to have contacted the

*"... Please repeat your name. This is Madagascar Scout station calling..."*

stuff of Albert 5R8GZ in Andohalo and Scouts of Toamasina and Sambava. The boy Scout Luciani Jos 'Anointed (Atomix) of the Scout association Antilin' I Madagasikara (AIM) was able to make 20 DX contacts, Haja Christian Andriambeloso (Eagles One) of the Kiadin'I Madagasikara (KIM) conducted 5 DX contacts and Armand Andrianasolo could break his omelette with a DX contact with Namibia, all three using the call sign 5R8GZ/J.

Promotion of totally free amateur-radio training for Scout volunteers is currently underway by Albert with the help of his friend Serge Lake 5R8GX. Hope that Scout radio

amateurs will soon increase the number of members of the association of the Malagasy radio amateurs, concludes Albert.

### Malaysia (9M)

<b>participants:</b>	<b>2181</b>
<b>stations:</b>	<b>16</b>
<b>countries:</b>	<b>40</b>

16 stations participated in JOTA-JOTI this year, writes Zakran Abdul Manan. Based on the reports received from the stations, most of them are very well prepared. This

was the result of a 'JOTA-JOTI Management' course organised in June.



*Building your own fox hunt receiver....*

On Saturday morning, Malaysia conducted our own emergency radio communication simulation code-named 'SEEN' (Scouts Emergency Exercise Nationwide), to prepare our stations for the World level 'Simulated Emergency Exercise for JOTA' in the night. It was a fun and an exciting experience with lots of new knowledge accumulated by our Scouts. It was a disappointment when no stations from other countries was heard by Malaysia during the World level exercise.

No other than HB9S was the most exciting contact made. 8 QSOs were recorded by our stations and based on their reports, HB9S contacts mostly considered as the their top achievement.

PPM would like to express our highest gratitude to the HB9S team for accepting Rabin 9W2PD as a guest operator at the station. It's actually boosted even more of the already high spirit of Radio-Scouting in Malaysia. Some stations didn't believe Rabin, 9W2PD was operating from Geneva. They contacted the NJO via telephone to confirm that 9W2PD (who always likes to joke around) is not just pulling their legs. To their surprise and excitement their buddy was really operating HB9S.

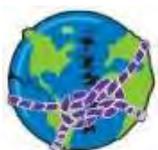
### Malta(9H)

<b>participants:</b>	<b>172</b>
<b>stations:</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>countries:</b>	<b>38</b>

Malta had seven radio stations participating in this year's JOTA, writes Josephine Gatt.

Several Scout groups joined forces and shared weekend camps. Mtarfa, Santa Venera and Zebbug were stationed at Mtarfa Local Council while Mosta and Rabat were at the National Campsite in Ghajn Tuffieha.

The Dingli Scout Group organised this activity at their headquarters for the second consecutive year. The local girl guides section were invited to participate with them. They prepared a template of a short message to be transmitted over the radio. Most of the Scouts, especially the young ones found it difficult to pronounce well the



Phonetic alphabet. Some of them really couldn't do it and in most cases ended up laughing and joking about it between them

## Netherlands Antilles (PJ)

<b>participants:</b>	<b>235</b>
<b>stations:</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>countries:</b>	<b>8</b>

This year the annual JOTA on Curaçao had the theme "Our culture and perseverance". It was organized on three locations on the island.

One Scout meeting place (Cariben) and one country-house Landhuis Pannekoek and also a Scout meeting place of the Group Peter Stuyvesant was used for this purpose. The Jota project is one of the most attractive events for both Girl guides and Scouts during the year. The youngsters look forward to it with enthusiasm

One of the benefits of holding the JOTA-JOTI dispersed on the island is that it adds an extra dimension, call it "talk local and then go global". This also brought about that the three venues, fuelled by the local competition, developed their own unique flavour. The Jamboree on the air is an authentic Jamboree as well, during which ideas are shared, Scouting experiences are exchanged and is a platform where especially communication and learning from each other takes place. Most Scouts make new friends and rekindle established contacts with old friends they have met at the various international jamborees.



"yes listen, here is Jamie in Landhuis Pannekoek..."

Furthermore it is worth mentioning that the Cariben JOTA-JOTI Camp facilitated the Nafasi special Scout group consisting of mentally challenged Scouts, so that they can experience the JOTA-JOTI as well. At the Landhuis Pannekoek, a multifunctional camping centre, several Scouting groups camped along with Girl Guide groups. In total 175 Scouts participated at the Landhuis Pannekoek location and at the Cariben venue the count was 35. At the Landhuis Pannekoek location a variety of booths were installed with cultural information. The participants visited all the booths scattered around the estate and were able to see and experience aspects of our culture and former customs. The combination of the tented garden and numerous booths at Pannekoek formed a nice breath-taking view.

All leaders and the organizing committee did their uppermost to make the happening a tremendous success. The

JOTA-JOTI was also honoured with the visit of the Minister of Traffic, transport and Urban Planning.

## Netherlands (PA)

<b>participants:</b>	<b>3961</b>
<b>stations:</b>	<b>71</b>
<b>countries:</b>	<b>9</b>

The theme of the Dutch JOTA-JOTI this year was "#J@mmed!". It stands for "Jamming" of radio signals and contacts or, "Jamming" where, for example, session of musicians are joined in harmony.

The theme was built around two Scouts who are crazy of radio and technology. These Scouts have found a dangerous organisation called E.M.C. that wants world domination in communication and on the internet by disrupting radio communications. Their plan was to join strength of all Dutch Scouts during the JOTA-JOTI. In a joint effort of all JOTA-JOTI all participating Scouts have prevented E.M.C. from archiving their goal. Over 4000 electronics kit called "Signal Detector" were built to search for all signals that E.M.C. sent. The two Scouts, George and Lucas, have been visualised as comics figures to instruct cub-Scouts and beavers about the JOTA-JOTI theme. During JOTA, CAMRAS supported experiments of Scout groups to communicate using EME with their 25m Radio telescope dish that was connected to the internet

using a WebSDR radio. 8 Groups succeeded in communicating to each other via the moon, writes Remco Welling



"...action, action, we are getting jammed..."

## New Zealand (ZL)

<b>participants:</b>	<b>?</b>
<b>stations:</b>	<b>?</b>
<b>countries:</b>	<b>?</b>

It was not the most successful JOTA this year as the dates clashed with the semi-final games of the Rugby World Cup (Wales vs France on Saturday night and New Zealand vs Australia on Sunday night) that were being held in New Zealand. Rugby is almost a religion in this country, like football (soccer) in Europe, says Jim Parnell. So there was little interest in other activities like JOTA and JOTA camps, particularly as New Zealand was in the semi-finals (it won the final game and gained the World rugby Cup). There was a JOTA camp up near Auckland, and I have tried hard to get a report from it, but without success.

However, there were a stations operating and they made some good DX contacts, mainly on 20 metres. The National system - which links almost the whole of the country from north to south on 70 cm was in constant use by JOTA stations until kick-off time on the Saturday and then it suddenly went dead quiet!



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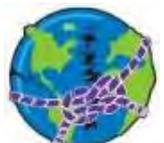
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## Oman (A4)

<b>participants:</b>	<b>7819</b>
<b>stations:</b>	<b>30</b>
<b>countries:</b>	<b>141</b>

As this year we have changed the call sign from A47JOTA to A43JOTA and established 7 stations beside our main one A43JOTA. They were A47OS, A41NK, A41NB, A41NC and & A45XK. Also the Omani repeater was active and connected to Echolink for 48 hours. There were 2 substations, one in Muscat District (A41NI) and the other one in South Al Batinah District (A41MA).



*"From here to there is 6500 km...."*

After four years of experience in working outside the main Scouts and Guides Headquarter in Muscat, we continued operating JOTA from the different governorates in Oman, reports Hisham Abd-El-Salam Badawi. This year the main station operated from Nizwa University in Walyat Nizwa in the Aldhakhiliya Governorate. Nizwa is one of the beautiful towns in Oman which is a good place for tourism. There are a lot of historical sites like forts, castles and other old buildings. There are also a lot of oasis and wadis. Nizwa is about 150 km from Muscat.

Moving the main station to the regions encourages Scouts and Guides and has resulted in better participation. A new communication way was used, working SSTV mode through satellites where we could send and receive photos.

In order to complete the preparations for the event, a team of 25 qualified and experienced leaders have worked hard to ensure that everything was ready. With the cooperation of the Royal Omani Amateur Radio Society, TRA (Tel communication & Radio Association), Oman Local Telecommunication Big Companies; Al Nawras Company & Oman Tel company, and also Nizwa University.

It was great thing to cooperate with a government institution and locate the main station in one of Oman's biggest universities, Nizwa University. The university has provided us with rooms and big halls to set up the different sub stations and the IT Department in the university has provided us with good number of lab tops and other technical equipment.



Official letters and invitations were sent to the Scouts & Guides Units with keeping in mind the target of introducing JOTA to as big a number of Scouts as possible.

In addition, the main station received visitors of a considerable number

of Scout friends and rover troops whom showed great interest in the event.

Due to a national event in Oman, the Voting for the Al Shoor Council on Saturday which coincided with the first day of JOTA, we could not make an opening ceremony as we did before. So we did a closing ceremony on Sunday which was held in the Main Hall at Nizwa University under his Excellency the President of Nizwa University. Approximately 260 guests were present.

As a result of the good reputation for the event, this year there was a huge coverage from the local media in Oman before, during and after the event. Different local newspapers and magazines in Arabic and English published articles. During the event all media sections were racing announcing the news. A radio interview with Nizwa University President, participants and one of the organizing team was broadcasted in the National Channel of the Sultanate. The newspaper articles discussed the importance not just to Scouts and guides but to all Omani youth who all deserve to have available opportunities to know the world and discuss their cultures and to exchange knowledge with their mates all over the world.

Extra activities during JOTA were:

- workshops to get and practice the basic of electronics and train participants to design and secure electronic equipment such as alarm and radio design.
- a computer maintenance workshop, training participants how they can identify the important parts of the computers and how they can maintain their P.C
- Design a special badge and badges/price for all participants
- a competition between commissioners which achieved highest number of participants and highest number of contacts.

54 years of JOTA was assembled in a special exhibition, equipped with old photos, log books, reports from Jamborees, Jamboree card collections, media coverage and words from visitors who visited the previous Jamborees.

We made 11334 QSO around the globe, with 141 countries using 17 Echolink stations, and 35 main VHF stations, concludes Hisham.

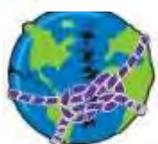
## Portugal (CT)

<b>participants:</b>	<b>13330</b>
<b>stations:</b>	<b>94</b>
<b>countries:</b>	<b>11</b>

Jose Araujo writes us that this year the AEP had the national station located in Ponta Delgada, Azores islands, and on the mainland a few regional stations set up by local groups. The regional station of Além do Tejo installed the radio inside a van and, for the worldwide earthquake exercise, they had the participation of the GNR rescue and canine team.

Near Oporto airport, Group 235 installed the radio station in the backyard of their Scout house, used a petrol generator and a dipole and started sending the messages for the Scoutonia exercise.

Short distance contacts using a UHF/VHF radio was a good option in order to allow cubs to make contacts with a very clear reception, what was really good to motivate the par-



ticipation of the young ones. An interesting activity was each cub Scout drawing first a couple of QSL cards and then make the radio contacts and filling those cards previously prepared by themselves. This way, they easily understood that the person on the other side was the one who was going to get this particular QSL card.

A decreased number of stations, 75 this year and 78 last year, but increased participants number; this was possible because many groups from the same area decided join JOTA together, continues António Manuel Ribeiro da Silva (CNE).

**This year's theme, "Peace, Environment and Natural Disasters", provided many interesting debates and games.**

The CNE's participation in the JOTA Simulated Emergency Exercise was made by 5 stations, CR6CNE the CNE's HQ station in Viana do Castelo, CR5AMF in Felgueiras, CR5ESB in Amadora and CR2ASS in S. Miguel (Azores). These stations transmitted all over the world the five different messages through the "ether". Between the CNE's stations a simulacrum was held, where Scouts, fire-fighters and other agents gave a global vision in case of disaster.

One of the activities with great impact was the search and rescue activity with trained dogs in an earthquake simulated scene. Other demonstrations where made showing the interaction between dogs and humans, like drugs search.

**This year's JOTA has had more impact on the general population due to these activities.** The cooperation in these type of activities lead to the awareness of dangers that many times we under evaluate. We hope **next year's theme will be as attractive as this one**, and we expect that it will be released earlier in order that a better preparation can be achieved.



*Find the next emergency message from Scoutonia, using a battery-powered station.*

## South Africa (ZS)

<b>participants:</b>	?
<b>stations:</b>	4
<b>countries:</b>	?

The 1st Hillcrest Scout and Guide Group (KZN) were helped by the Highway Amateur Radio Club to

set up their radio station for the third year. This year a lot of interest shown and was well attended by the cub packs. The event was well supported by Scouts in the Highway District, writes Dave Gemell.

Members of the radio club run a radio activity for the Scouts on the Friday evening. Using hand-held radios the Scouts undertook patrol radio-based activities to practise radio voice procedures using the phonetic alphabet. JOTA has become a great annual activity which is much enjoyed by the Scouts the groups in the Highway District.

Contact was made with groups in Australia, Namibia, Pretoria and England. Sadly the pics that were taken from this year's event have been lost due to a stolen laptop.

The 1st Ladysmith and 3rd Newcastle Scouts and cubs of the Northern Natal district celebrated their eleventh consecutive JOTA by camping at the Tom Worthing Dam at



*We have a question: what is the magnetic variation at your location...?*

communicate with Scouts all over the world. Contact was made with Australia (no reference to rugby) Philippines and England, as well as some of the few South African bases also taking part in JOTA.

It was a great experience for Scouts to enter into discussions with their international counterparts, in various countries.

A number of bases were arranged to highlight the themes similar as those to the subjects being handled at the COP 17 conference held in Durban in December. Scouts learnt about sources of Carbon Dioxide and how they can make a difference. Calculations were made to measure our carbon footprint, the carbon content of various fuels, the origin of rain and the effects of a sea level rise. Cubs were kept busy with various creative bases, and everyone had the obligatory swim in the dam. Some of the Scouts showed an interest in further training as radio operators, and will be trained as junior operators.

This year's JOTA at Arrow Park - GUTENG was the driest in some years, with no thunderstorms (the last 4 years have had radio and computer work interrupted by large storms with heavy lightening on Saturday evening).

The most popular activities were orienteering tie-dying, internet and LAN gaming bases. A highlight of the JOTA scene was building an electronic "Quiz Game" with buzzer buttons using a solder less technique.

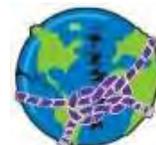
Dave Gemmell ZS6AAW the SA NJO arranged a JOTA station ZS6MUS from the SAAF Museum, Swartkop AFB (near Pretoria). He had a chance to try morse code on his vuvuzela. He had great fun!! I Dave's own words,

"I demonstrated sending my call sign using morse on a vuvuzela ! The Scouter at the other end was impressed ! I believe a young Scout at this station, fell off his chair, whether from fright or laughter I wasn't told.

The Scouter said it was a good idea and their troop would put in on the programme for next year ! I reminded the chap that it wasn't the Scout way and that he should get Scouts to try it right away!"

Dave adds a suggestion for next year: Measure the Magnetic Variation at your position by determining

the difference between true North and Magnetic North. Compare this value with Scouts elsewhere in the World. Use new J-code JMV = My Magnetic Variation is ..... JMVX = What is the Magnetic Variation at your position?



## Sudan (ST)

<b>participants:</b>	<b>74</b>
<b>stations:</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>countries:</b>	<b>37</b>

For the 14<sup>th</sup> time, Scouts in SUDAN took part in the JOTA, but this year it was different, says Magdi Osman Ahmed Abdelrahim, because three HF stations were on the air operated by the radio Scouting club member's: ST2KSS from the Khartoum Sea Scouts centre, ST2WR from Tutt island Scouts Group and ST2BSS from ALSUNUT forest Scout's camp.

The three stations setup in different directions nearly from the junction of the Blue & White Niles.

This JOTA gave an excellent opportunity for the communication with Scouts stations, Good participation, few reports, big success, many happy Scouts. This the 14th year of joining in JOTA in spite of the difficulties in our environment situations.



*Tent operations from Sudan by ST2BSS.*

All Scouts and visitors at the station were introduced with a special presentation.

A special contact was with the station HZ1SBS, in Riyadh Saudi Arabia, with the Head of the Arab Scouts Regional committee Dr. Suliman Abdela Al Fahaad; we had a good discussion about how to prepare Scouts for support and help to people in emergencies.

## Sweden (SM)

<b>participants:</b>	<b>600</b>
<b>stations:</b>	<b>50</b>
<b>countries:</b>	<b>63</b>

This year Sweden had over 600 participants from about 50 different stations. Some were just JOTA stations and some JOTA-JOTI stations. Some had activities during the whole weekend with a real Scout hike, sleeping outside in tents and some had only a few hour activity with only radio demonstration, writes Per-Olof Hansson.



*Morse code training with Mats ...-.-.*

The most exciting contact was when a troop got contact with a lot of DX-stations from their battery power QRP station from the field.

Our youngest Scouts were learning about two way radio communication and realized that you must release the PTT button when you have completed your message and want to listen. They also understood the meaning of radio shadow, interferences, skip and pile-up.



*Field operations*

## Tanzania (5H)

<b>participants:</b>	<b>400</b>
<b>stations:</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>countries:</b>	<b>8</b>

JOTA JOTI 2011 took place in the Arusha Region, the northern part of Tanzania, writes Hiddan Ricco.

Our most exciting contact was VU2JAM from India, where some Scouts tried to sing in the Indian language, while the other side tried to sing in Kiswahili...

## Turkey (TA)

<b>participants:</b>	<b>811</b>
<b>stations:</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>countries:</b>	<b>36</b>

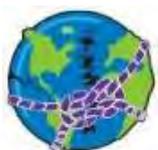
We begin preparations for the JOTA event with extensive translations, says Savas Baran. The main item was Messengers of peace and the Scouting Natural disaster exercise.

We began with messages entitled "THIS IS AN EXERCISE" for the JOTA weekend. A week later we continued with sad messages beginning with "THIS IS NOT AN EXERCISE": a devastating earthquake in the South-East of Turkey hit a town. Within 24 hours authorities handled the situation and Scout leaders from mainly Ankara and nearby provinces were in action in the area, building a tent town. The Chief Scout of Turkey Hasan D. Subasi was in contact with WOSM and Shelter Box volunteers in the area. This sort of relief work is a Scout tradition since the beginning of Scouting in Turkey.



*Morse code using the decoder chart....*

Before the JOTA exercise, we met with the authorities of the Disaster Training Centre in Ankara to begin cooperation on emergency communication and training of Scouts on Search and Rescue. Scouts experienced on refugee camps site selection according to UNHCR instructions. During the JOTA weekend, the Scouting and Guiding Federation of Turkey organized a JOTA seminar on their new Training centre on Aladag Mountains in Bolu province. Where well trained Scout leaders also participated in the



JOTA as a team. The facility has no electricity and depends on alternative sources anyway. Our Bingo game on types of disasters was really fun. I showed photos and they guessed the type of disaster and tried to give the way of protection. The long talk between Scouts of Brazil and NS Sakarya Scout Group of Turkey was the most exciting contact.

### Tunesia (3V8)

<b>participants:</b>	?
<b>stations:</b>	?
<b>countries:</b>	114

For the 15th time, the Amateur Radio Club station of Tunisian Scouts participated in the 54nd Jamboree on the Air. The participation of this year was a special one in fact, about 25 Scouts leaders, Scouts boys and girls gathered together from all the country' regions in ARIANA (Tunis) to use the call 3V8SA/J . The organizing team of this event prepared 3 stations with their antennas (Verticals and Dipoles home-made) and all the group was active from Saturday 00.00 UTC to Sunday 13.30 UTC on 20m, 40m, 15m, and mainly all the work bands in all mode SSB CW SSTV RTTY and PSK-31. The program of the jamboree was full of useful activities and workshops, such as, antenna workshop, local visit to the central radio station 3V8ST and study periods about Echolink, Digital Modes, International Contests, and Packet Radio.



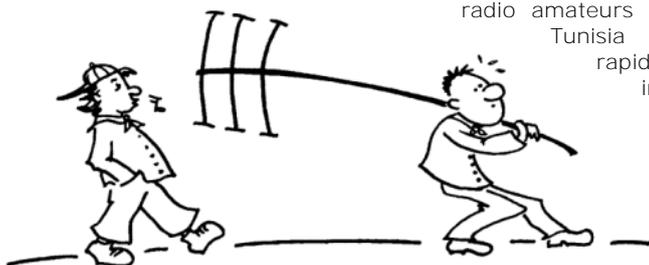
Tunesian Scouts in full action.

The participants were able to make contacts with Scouts from all over the world to exchange greetings, songs, make new friendship and to introduce their Scouts' activities and exchange the JID code for the bingo card. For some of them, it was the first time to hold the microphone and make a call on HF. But for sure, it was unforgettable moment for them. Also, all of them enjoyed the special codes like the J code and Q code as well as the International Alphabet.

What is important about the JOTI - JOTA in Tunisia is that all the participants are exposed to learn the radio techniques and principles regardless the age or the gender. Also, the Tunisian Scouts provides all the necessary equipment like (Computers, Internet connection, HF/VHF Transceivers...).

An important thing we should add is that the number of

radio amateurs in Tunisia is rapidly in-



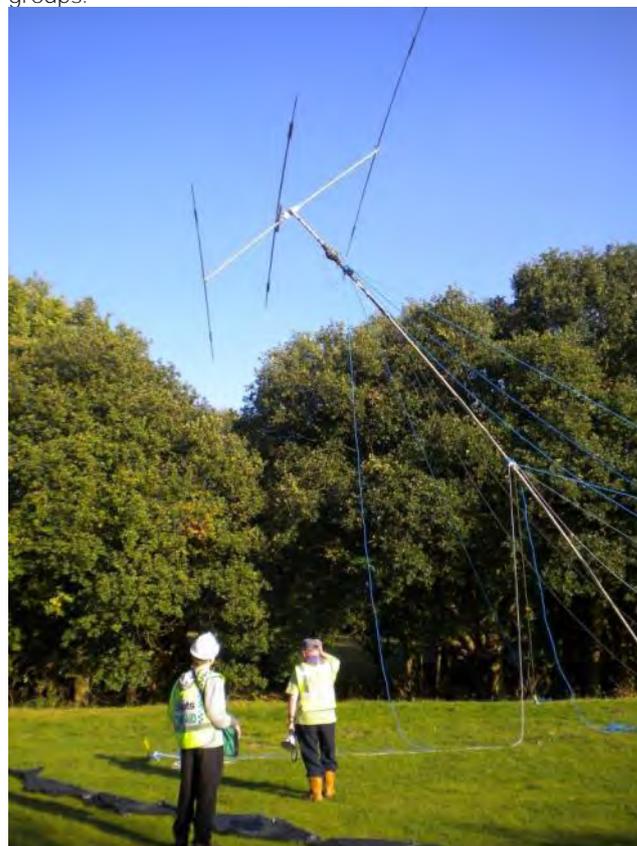
creasing also the number of JOTI-JOTA participants. Nevertheless, the date of this very important event is an exam period for some students and pupils.

### United Kingdom (G)

<b>participants:</b>	4147
<b>stations:</b>	67
<b>countries:</b>	29

The mild weather throughout the autumn held for the JOTA weekend, much to the delight of those stations with outdoor activities as part of the programme, says Richard Gaskell. For once I had the opportunity to experience three very different events. The first was a small unit activity held as part of the weekly Scout meeting where they went to the Radio shack at Youlbury to learn something of the basics of Amateur Radio communication and make some contacts as stations prepared for the following days. In contrast on Saturday, I was part of the team running JOTA as one of the activities for a weekend Cub Scout Residential weekend. The leader in charge ended up taking her Foundation Licence after visiting to plan the weekend. The Cubs were enthusiastic and eager to relate the highlights of their weekend to other stations.

On Sunday I joined the team at Gilwell Park where the newly re-established Radio Station was very busy. The station was open to visitors from on site and local units providing a steady stream of participants of all age groups.



The HF beam came tumbling down during the "earthquake in Suffolk".

These three stations were in their way representative of the wide variety of JOTA events. Many also have JOTI stations running in tandem, presenting another opportunity to share Scouting experiences round the World. We had reports from small stations catering for a few youngsters for a short time, stations which had a variety of activities working towards badges or practising traditional Scouting skills, especially cooking in the open air and huge technology camps offering a multitude of chances to try something new or further an existing interest.



The emergency communications theme was taken in earnest by one group whose comments I include. This station is one of an increasing number with young licensed Scouts. One such youngster was in contact with the person who had run the camp Amateur Radio station the previous year where he had spent all his spare time. Both were delighted with the result.

This year we tried to increase the number of reports by encouraging stations to report on line. It met with limited success. The same stations always submit reports but others prefer to write about their station in the Amateur Radio press.

For some years now the UK has produced their own JOTA-JOTI badge with sales increasing each year. With a thousand sold this year it may be some indication of the number of participants at both events, especially that some larger stations produce their own badge.

We remain grateful to those Radio Amateurs who are so generous with their, time, energy and equipment. We are encouraging Scouts with Foundation and Intermediate Licences to progress to a full licence so JOTA stations are safe in the future as some of these older volunteers are no longer able to lend us their valuable assistance.



*Orry, M6OWK, operating the 'the back-up to the back-up' station from a hand cranked generator mounted on a convenient 'tree'.*

An "earthquake" occurred in Suffolk during Jamboree on the Air this year. It brought down the TA33jnr beam which had been at 10m before the earthquake struck. The best DX that GB2IRS had worked with it were several VK stations and an HZ and a JM. The photo shows some of the 'International Rescue Team' pondering the damage to the beam (now 'optimised' for VK/ZL 'short-path') and the crack that opened up which can be seen in the foreground. Fortunately, the Scouts were able to repair the damage before the camp warden saw it.

## United States (W)

<b>participants:</b>	<b>3185</b>
<b>stations:</b>	<b>68</b>
<b>countries:</b>	<b>48</b>

For 2011 we made extensive use of promotional channels to drive interest in setting up a JOTA station, writes Jim Wilson. This included social media (Facebook, Twitter), websites, and other communication channels reaching both a Scouting audience and an amateur radio audience. The ARRL was particularly helpful in getting the word out and publishing supporting information.

We had 202 stations enter a Pre-JOTA weekend registration via email. After action reports were filed by 68 stations. Total reported attendance was 3,185 Scouts who made 1,505 contacts. The JOTA stations were supported by 275 ama-

teur radio operators.

Three stations worked NA1SS on the International Space Station. One station made the contact using a Yagi made out of barbed wire. One contact was made with HB9S.



*KB0SA Pikes Peak Council, Colorado, at Tri-Lakes Monument Fire Department.*

For the 2011 event it was determined that participation in the USA could be substantially improved. A key element of this improvement would be communication around the event, preparation for the event, and then improved reporting of results, says Jim. He set goals to:

- Improve JOTA Experience for Scouts and Hams
- Increase JOTA participation
- Fully leverage ARRL relationship to activate clubs/hams.

With these goals in mind, and based on the World Scout Bureau recommended approach, the national JOTA organizer established a Radio Scouting Committee. Members were recruited based on their existing involvement in Scouting and amateur radio as well as requesting that each Scout council's International Representative recommend an individual for the committee. From this a 20 member Radio Scouting Committee was formed with the first meeting held on March 31, 2011.

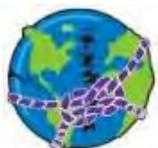
The initial Radio Scouting Committee meeting focused on reviewing existing promotional and support materials. However, during that meeting it soon became apparent that we needed to start over and develop new materials along with a communication plan that worked within the new goals.



*Fox Hunting, K2BSA, National Scouting Museum, Irving, Texas.*

A general list of promotional materials was identified based on the audience and the goals of the communication.

With the event set for October, we needed to provide information to Scout Councils and amateur operators early enough to get it into their 2011 planning meetings. These typically happen in May and again in August. We fur-



ther needed to provide frequent updates to the four key audiences to ensure engagement in preparation and planning for the event as well as promoting the overall awareness for the event. Finally, we needed a follow up communication to first collect results and stories and second to publicize the full impact of the event.



*WS1SM, Camp Bomazeen, North Belgrade, Maine.*

In late May promotion was highlighted in booths at the Dayton Hamvention (the largest amateur radio convention) within the ARRL booth. This promotion focused on Radio Scouting and included detailed information about the 2011 JOTA. Promotional materials were also available at the BSA National Annual Meeting via the International Booth. Several other forms and channels of communication were used over the next several months leading up to the October JOTA weekend.

### **Venezuela (YV)**

<b>participants:</b>	<b>1588</b>
<b>stations:</b>	<b>57</b>
<b>countries:</b>	<b>16</b>

The most exciting contact was with Australian, because of the distance between them and us and the different language. A Cub spoke with a Scout leader in English and the other Cubs, Scouts and Rover were surprised because a child of only 8 years old did that.

The JOTA in Venezuela has been improving, writes Leobaldo Acuña Hernández; **we have the support of the "Radio Club Venezolano" and they are the alliance to do better.** This year some Scout districts **did JOTA together and it's a wonderful experience to the young people, because not only fun, also they learn about radio and means of communications.**

### **World Scout Bureau (HB9S)**

<b>participants:</b>	<b>52</b>
<b>stations:</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>countries:</b>	<b>58</b>

Despite of good conditions on higher bands and a very good team of operators, we have contacted less stations in less countries than during previous JOTA, writes Yves Margot. Nevertheless, contacts with Scout stations all around the world were really interesting, we have to say "better to have the quality than quantity", and that was a reality this year.

HB9S was operated this year by HB9AOF Yves, HB9DTX Yves, DL9BCP Günther, 9W2PD Rabin, DC4NA Klaus and PA3BAR Richard. Our six operators team was completed by the visit of HB9EYM, Marc, swiss Scout, and Miriam, XYL of PA3BAR who was operating the Echolink terminal.

HB9S used 3 HF stations in parallel, one dedicated to 10, 15 & 20m, one to 40 m and one to 80 m. In addition we

had VHF, UHF, D-Star and APRS. Available. Plus Echolink directly on the internet connection.

A glimpse out of the JOTA logbook:

special JOTA calls: SU8JOTA (Cairo office), ON4JOTA, TM6JOTA, ES9JOTA;

special JAM calls: HB9JAM, DL0JAM, V55JAM, OZOJAM, LA3JAM, LA4JAM, OV1JAM, AM8JAM;

national or local offices: OH7SUF, HZ1SBS, SCOUT, GB2BP, JE7YSS, K1BSA, ZS6BP;

special friends of HB9S: VE3MYF (Len), OE5FJL (Joseph), OH7GIG (Banda), LX1KQ (Mike), LA8RU (Tormod).

And of course several stations from West Malaysia contacted by our guest operator Rabin, 9W2PD.

New countries contacted by HB9S: T6 (Afghanistan, cw), 4O (Montenegro), T32 (East Kiribati Island).

The JOTA week-end in a few words :

Yves HB9AOF and Patrick HB9DVA mounted the beam on Friday morning, the JOTA team is arrived in the afternoon and once all equipment had been installed, around 4pm, a first contact was established with 9M4SJM, Rabin's friend in Port Dickson, followed by a CW contact with T6BP, Branko, operating with 50 watts in Kabul; next T32C on East Kiribati Island. Yeh, the propagation is with us this year! After this exciting test, we joined the JOTI team for dinner together, waiting for the JOTA opening at midnight.

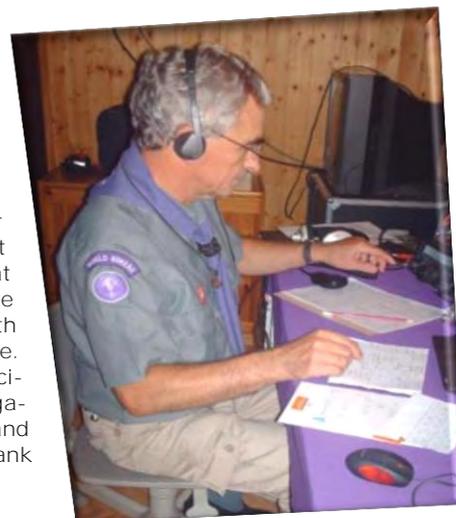
Saturday morning, several Asiatic stations on the band, but only a few Scouts. Euro-



*Kitbuilding at HB9S: the green wire goes here....*

pean Scout stations arrived later, and American ones in the afternoon on 10m and 15m, and in the night on 40m, including a contact with Trevor in Barbados.

Thanks to the set of band filters, it was possible to operate the three HF stations without interference all along the week-end. A table was dedicated for kit-building for the Portuguese Scout troop of Geneva that was spending the JOTA week-end with us in the Scout house. Catering for all participants was well organized by Thierry and some friends. Thank You.



*Yves in action....*

During the afternoon Hans Zimmermann, F5VKP / HB9AQS, the IARU International Coordinator for Emergency Communications, visited us in Satigny. Hans looked at the theme activity "emergency communications" we were



*HB9S contacts....to where and when....*

running this JOTA weekend. He was impressed to see so many youngsters having an active interest in radio and the related activities.

We took part on Sunday morning in the Swiss JOTA round-OSO with 8 HB9 stations and mixed languages. On Sunday afternoon, just before taking decision to stop at 4pm, we had last contacts with Argentina and Brazil.

The good radio propagation was back this year. We had nice contacts with Asia and Oceania, but surprisingly less in Africa. Generally speaking, we spent a lot of time to look for

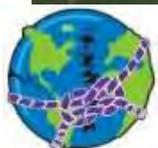


Scout stations, asking others not to answer, says Yves. As an example, we were in position to work hundreds of Japanese stations, but only one was a Scout station, JE7YSS (contacted twice, operated by Motoi). If the German contest was not a problem this year, we have had problems with American stations (New York party contest) operating on "contest free frequencies".

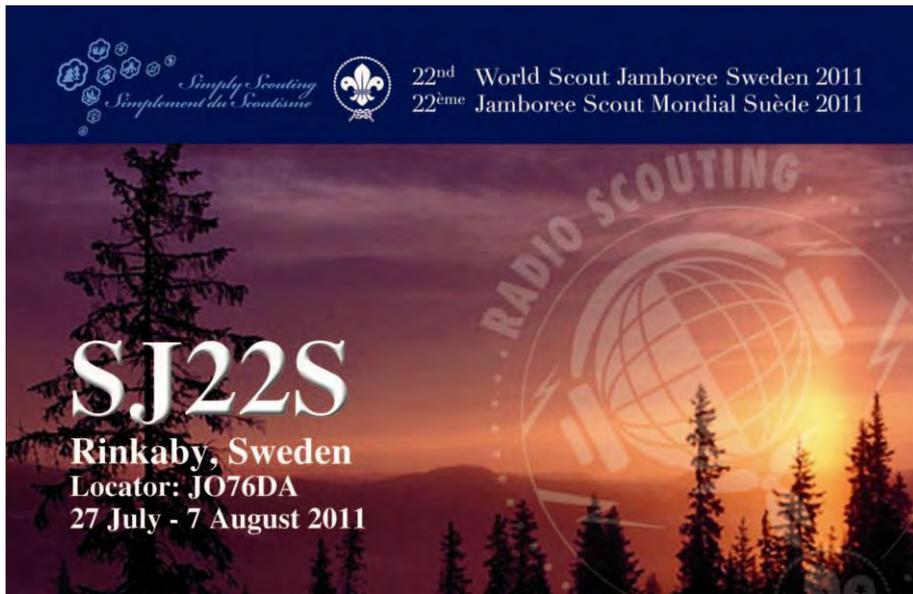
*...and on Echolink....*



*It takes a team to set up a vertical for the 80 m band: (fltr) Klaus, Yves, Richard, Günther, Rabin and Yves.*



# 9. SJ22S AT THE 22ND WORLD SCOUT JAMBOREE: *SIMPLY RADIO*



The World Organization of the Scout Movement (WOSM) organizes every four years a World Scout Jamboree. For Scouts world-wide this event is the absolute highlight of their dreams, just like the Olympic games for athletes. Each young Scout has once in his or her lifetime the chance to participate. For the first time Sweden was the host country for the World Scout Jamboree. From 28th of July to 7th of August 2011 about 40 000 Scouts and guides from 157 countries gathered at Rinkaby fields in Kristianstad in the south of Sweden. This was more than double the number of inhabitants of Kristianstad. With the theme "Simply Scouting".

Ever since 1957, each World Scout Jamboree has been equipped with an amateur radio station, as "the world-wide voice of the Jamboree". The 22nd World Jamboree was no exception. Radio Scouting was there with the call SJ22S (Scout Jamboree 22nd Sweden).

The International Service Team staff (IST) of the radio station counted 43 Scout radio operators from 13 different countries. About half came from Sweden and the other half from many different countries. Immediately after arrival we started quickly building and provisioning the radio station and the many activities. On 27 July, most participants, and the station were almost ready. The team members were divided on that day into seven groups. In turns we test ran each of the activities that were prepared. So everybody learned what it was about and it gave the opportunity to correct some minor flaws, if any.

Swedish Radio Supply (a local ICOM dealer) supported the station with ICOM transceivers and the local amateur radio club lend us portable towers for a 3-el Yagi, a 6-el log periodic antenna and a long Yagi for 2m. For 40 and 80m inverted dipole antennas were used. The amateur radio station was built for 6 simultaneous operators and 2, 6, 10-15-20, 40, 80m and the WARC bands could be used. QSO's were made in CW, phone and various digimodes. To give PR for the activities, a portable bicycle HF station circulated at the camp and an information boot with another HF station was set up at the WOSM section of the World Scout Centre. (We also fed internet over a 2 km radio link directly to the WOSM Centre from the SJ22S base station). We had our own 70 cm repeater, connected to an Echolink-L node on the ground facilitating direct contacts amongst the



radio staff and allowing for QSO with amateur stations world-wide by just using a hand held somewhere on the camp site.



The activities took place in a number of tents. In a large white tent was the reception, with information panels of the SSA (the Swedish amateur radio association), tables for Echolink, 2 m and 70 cm for local contacts and 80 m. In a smaller tent beside it was the soldering work shop. We had 750 Dutch electronic kits available to build a battery tester and nearly all are built during the WJ.



The main station offered Scouts a QSO, maybe with their home country. Many other activities were on offer: learning Morse code and send their own name or foxhunting (on 2m band) on a challenging course through the woodlands.



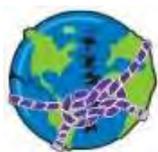
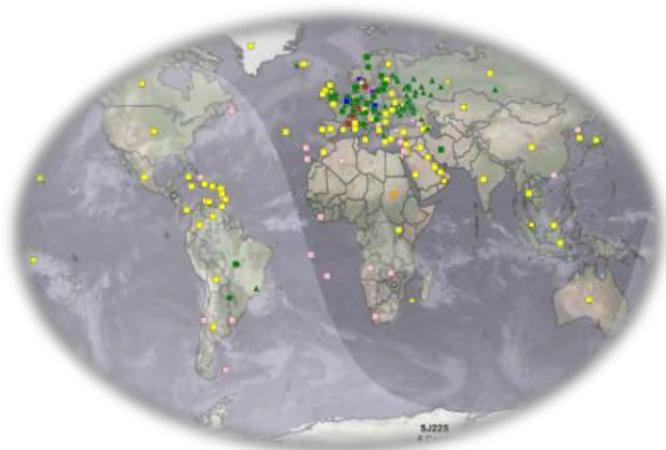
One activity used PMR handheld radios to guide a blindfolded Scout with a cup of water in his hand over an obstacle course. See how difficult it is to give directions **via radio....**

Scouts that completed at least three different activities got a special radio badge to put on their Scout shirt.

From 28 July, the radio team worked in shifts to cover the full 24 hours per day on the radios, which lasted until 7 August. On August 3, there was an eyeball sched (meeting), for all on-site Scout radio amateurs and dozens of amateurs came together. Many more people came on the visitors days.

The call sign SJ22S got a lot of attention on the bands and got many pile-ups on the DX bands. Most contacts were on SSB but also many CW and PSK31 contacts were made.

A total of 7500 QSO's with 129 DXCC countries were made during the camp. In this way had Scouts all over the world the opportunity to make a contact with the WJ from their own home or from jamboree's that were held elsewhere. Very nice were the many contacts, both on HF and via Echolink, with PA11HJ on the Haarlem Jamboree. Scouts on both sides could talk to each other and compare experiences at the camps. It showed us that our efforts were particularly appreciated by many Scouts and radio amateurs. Thousands of amateurs around the world have been able to speak with Scouts and acquaint them with the radio hobby.



For the first time on a WJ an electronic log was used. Jim N4JJR had built a whole network. At each transmitter was a computer that logged the contacts. All data came on a central server. From here, data were immediately uploaded to QRZ.com. In this way, amateurs could see directly anywhere in the world on what frequencies we were active and so increase their chances of a contact. Moreover, it showed an actual on line plot chart where everyone could see what contacts had been made. QSL-Cards were printed from the database.



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## 10. THE 15TH JAMBOREE-ON-THE-INTERNET

In 2011 we were able to celebrate an anniversary: the Jamboree-On-The-Internet (JOTI) took place for the 15th time. Even if 15 is usually not a number were you celebrate an anniversary, I think it's still worth to mention. If in 1997 a young girl or boy joined Scouting in the age of 6, she or he is now 21 years old. That means, the Jamboree-On-The-Internet is an established event in the Scout calendar today and not a new thing anymore.

Last year the number of participants increased again and this year too the number of individuals grew as well as the number of the registered Scout Groups. It's really enjoyable to see that there is more interest in the JOTI every year.

### World JOTA-JOTI Registration System

One problem in the last years was the website of the World JOTA-JOTI Registration System. Due to the big number of participants the website was not able to process all requests at all time. We are very happy that we were able to solve this problem in 2011. We were monitoring the website during the whole weekend and did not see any performance issues. Even during Saturday afternoon and evening, where the number of requests is at its peak, the website was reachable at all time.

### Proven Activities

Like in previous years, we offered our proven set of services to all participants. The "heart" was again our Contact Database containing a searchable list of all registered JOTA-JOTI stations. Those stations that entered longitude and latitude of their position where displayed on the GoogleEarth map. A list of all registered JOTA radio stations was available for download. Participants were able to print Participation Certificates and to send/receive JOTI Validation Cards. Every registered group or individual got a special @2011.jotajoti.org mail address and their username registered as a nickname on the IRC chat server. All groups could create their own Weblog, a website containing information about their station and their contacts.

### 2nd Run of JamPuz Game

For the second time participating groups were able to play the JamPuz game. Purpose of the game is to get in touch with groups not only from your country but also from other countries. Because these groups have to exchange special codes (JID codes) and collect them in their online account.

While in 2010 the JamPuz game was already very popular, in 2011 the number of participants as well as the number of exchanged codes and the number of collected codes increased. It's the best "thank you" for the people inventing such a game to see that participants like it and their interest in it is growing year over year.

### World JOTA-JOTI Station

This year again there was a joined World JOTA-JOTI Station in Satigny, Switzerland. While the JOTA operators team ran the radio station with the call sign HB9S, the JOTI team doing a lot of contacts using the internet. Of course we had a lot of conversation via Internet Relay Chat (IRC) but the most interesting contacts were the video chats where Scouts all over the world were able to see what was going on at the World JOTA-JOTI Station and we saw what was going on at JOTI stations all over the world. Especially interesting were those contacts where mobile cameras were used and Scouts were able to walk around by transmitting the video picture.

### During the Year

It's obvious that such an event needs a lot of preparation. The World JOTI Team is doing this on a global level and the National JOTI Coordinators (NjICs) are organizing the event in their country. During 2011 we have seen a lot of very interesting and new JOTA-JOTI activities on a national level and we are very happy about this. The World JOTI Coordinator (WjIC) is very glad to see that JOTI is not a "top down" event where he is planning, organizing and preparing all alone but that every country is contributing to it.

### Outlook

In 2010 World JOTI Report I told you about a project to prepare the Jamboree-On-The-Air and the Jamboree-On-The-Internet for the future. The name of that project is "Vision 2015" and the project coordinator is Jan Kluiver. He organized a bunch of Web-conferences where members of national JOTA-JOTI teams were invited. During that Web-conferences a concept has been developed (and is still in development) to create a new online platform for the JOTA-JOTI in future.

A lot of ideas are included already into that concept and the definition of the frame is finished. The feedback of participating NJCs is very positive and we are convinced that we shall be successful once the platform is developed.

The framework of the application will be based on Open Source software, developed by professional programmers specially for JOTA-JOTI. We want to build a JOTA-JOTI Application Community that will maintain and further develop our



new JOTA-JOTI platform. If you are interested to become part of the project or the Community, please get in touch with Jan Kluiver (mail to [vision2015@jotajoti.org](mailto:vision2015@jotajoti.org)) as soon as possible. We really need you!

**Thank you**

The 2011 JOTA-JOTI was a very successful event for all of us. A lot of Scouts have taken part and taken the chance to learn, to discover new things and to make new experiences. So we would like to say thank you to all the coordinators, organizers, operators and Scout leaders. A special thanks goes to the ScoutLink team and operators that created and maintained the chat servers and channels as well as the TeamSpeak voice chat platform. We are looking forward to a successful cooperation in future and already are inviting everybody for JOTA-JOTI 2012 on October 20<sup>th</sup>/21<sup>st</sup>.

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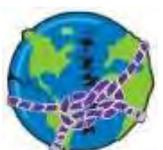
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**Map of Stations**



Legend: JOTA Station - JOTI Station - JOTA-JOTI Station not specified

Screenshot of GoogleMaps displaying JOTA stations, JOTI stations, JOTA-JOTI stations and stations that did not specify their participation

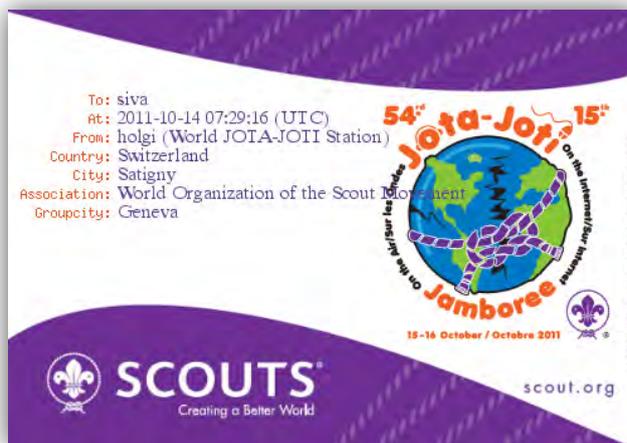




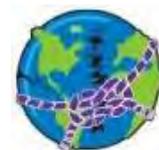
## Global JOTA-JOTI Registration System

Registration at World JOTA-JOTI Database, number of Weblogs, number of groups collected JamPuz JID codes and number of collected JID codes: (Countries do just represent the location of the station, not the membership to a Scouting Association of that country):

Country Name	Registrations	Weblogs	Groups JIDs	Collected JIDs
Afghanistan	1			
Algeria	18	1		
Angola	4			
Antigua&Barbuda	8		24	2
Argentina	227	5	17	5
Aruba	1		5	1
Australia	278	5	395	18
Austria	34	2	68	3
Bangladesh	72	1		
Barbados	5			
Belgium	7			
Belize	1			
Benin	2			
Bolivia	262		7	2
Bosnia&Herzeg.	11		101	1
Br. Virgin Isl.	2			
Brazil	865	1	1888	115
Brunei Daruss.	42		42	1
Cambodia	6			
Cameroon	7			
Canada	67	1	192	8
Chile	278	6	126	12
China	4	1		
Colombia	191	1	5	2
Congo, Rep. of	2			
Cook Islands	1			
Costa Rica	304	1		
Croatia	24		47	3
Cyprus	41		91	3
Czech Republic	55		11	1
Denmark	50	1	223	9
Dominican Rep.	8		6	1
Ecuador	100			
Egypt	456	5	210	8
El Salvador	54		6	1
Eritrea	1			
Estonia	22	2	24	1
Ethiopia	5			
Faroe Islands	1			
Finland	50	1	66	3
France	46			
French Polyn.	5		6	1
Georgia	1			
Germany	124	2	518	16
Ghana	1			
Gibraltar	3			
Great Britain	472	8	1110	46
Greece	177	7	1661	44
Guatemala	64		19	1
Guyana	4			
Haiti	1			
Honduras	56			
Hong Kong	20	1		
Hungary	27	1	67	1
Iceland	11			
India	93			
Indonesia	424	1	20	4
Iraq	4			
Ireland	4			
Israel	6			
Italy	149	12	290	9
Ivory Coast	6			
Japan	56	3	1	1
Jordan	9			
Kenya	4			
Kuwait	1			
Lebanon	53		46	1
Libya	72		2	1
Lithuania	12			
Luxembourg	6		99	3
Macedonia	4			
Madagascar	26			
Malaysia	107		33	1
Maldives	13			
Malta	50		281	12
Mauritius	9			



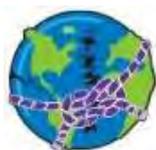
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Mexico	602	3	301	17
Montenegro	1			
Morocco	13			
Nepal	26		33	1
Neth. Antilles	11	1	62	2
Netherlands	159	17	476	16
New Zealand	86	1	193	7
Nicaragua	108			
Niger	2			
Nigeria	2			
Norway	99	1	282	9
Oman	229	1	194	8
Pakistan	87		20	3
Palestinian Ter.	45	2	33	2
Panama	34			
Paraguay	56	1	69	4
Peru	127		50	3
Philippines	348	2	233	10
Poland	48	1	74	2
Portugal	192	18	1600	57
Puerto Rico	82			
Qatar	11	1		
Romania	5			
Russia	91	2	128	5
San Marino	1			
Saudi-Arabia	528			
Senegal	13			
Serbia	36		25	4
Seychelles	1			
Singapore	29			
Slovakia	4			
Slovenia	2			
South Africa	27	2	20	3
South Korea	8	1	13	1
Spain	98	1	15	3
Sri Lanka	56			
Sudan	20		28	1
Suriname	4			
Sweden	52	1	171	9
Switzerland	36		51	4
Syria	8			
Taiwan, R.O.C.	190	1		
Tanzania	11			
Thailand	5			
Trinidad&Tobago	5			
Tunisia	18	1	34	2
Turkey	95	15	167	7
USA	202	2	116	11
Uganda	24		27	2
Ukraine	8			
Uruguay	28	1	12	1
Venezuela	1735	30	130	17
Viet Nam	3			
WOSM	2	1	81	1
Western Sahara	1			
Yemen	1			
Zimbabwe	5			
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### ScoutLink IRC Network had Connections from

Country	Connects	Masks	Hostmasks	Hosts
Åland Islands	8	1	1	1
Albania	10	4	3	3
Algeria	35	25	21	17
Angola	11	8	7	5
Antigua & Barbuda	96	69	21	9
Argentina	2479	1116	632	473
Aruba	228	61	15	9
Asia/Pacific Region	1	1	1	1
Australia	10176	5275	2014	945
Austria	370	195	107	58
Bangladesh	120	86	49	37
Barbados	189	127	59	47
Belgium	30	17	16	12
Belize	4	2	2	1
Bhutan	1	1	1	1
Bolivia	2691	1315	818	320
Bosnia & Herzegovina	140	93	41	29
Brazil	7307	4129	2052	1365
Brunei Darussalam	186	62	18	11
Bulgaria	3	2	2	2
Cambodia	395	132	32	31
Cameroon	11	11	11	9
Canada	1520	762	247	154
Chile	1754	1096	604	408
China	20	9	9	8
Colombia	649	339	232	189
Costa Rica	2910	1696	896	477
Croatia	934	563	344	167
Curaçao	420	175	87	26
Cyprus	932	500	191	103
Czech Republic	194	79	52	31
Denmark	5535	1885	712	235
Dominican Republic	187	105	28	21
Ecuador	493	255	157	93
Egypt	876	462	213	185
El Salvador	248	128	83	66
Estonia	5	1	1	1
Ethiopia	36	28	7	7
Faroe Islands	37	14	6	3
Fiji	1	1	1	1
Finland	1895	838	491	303
France	496	207	97	71
French Polynesia	433	300	32	27
Gambia	1	1	1	1
Germany	2820	1388	851	449
Gibraltar	75	42	5	5
Great Britain	12750	5708	2043	1096
Greece	2890	1412	905	549
Greenland	21	7	7	5
Guatemala	491	306	150	87
Guernsey	3	3	2	1
Guyana	12	6	5	4
Honduras	456	156	93	38
Hong Kong	271	168	79	56
Hungary	127	77	27	17
Iceland	155	75	50	23
India	292	185	129	105
Indonesia	9551	5405	3181	1522
Iraq	6	3	3	3
Ireland	44	35	14	11
Israel	13	12	11	11
Italy	1705	866	497	328
Ivory Coast	24	18	10	7
Jamaica	40	6	4	3
Japan	135	78	56	44
Jersey	96	38	5	2
Jordan	12	4	3	3
Kenya	26	14	9	7
Kuwait	119	62	6	3
Lebanon	160	67	41	39
Libya	158	94	61	49
Lithuania	60	23	19	16
Luxembourg	487	308	221	89
Macedonia, FYR	2	2	2	2
Madagascar	134	87	59	43
Malaysia	1720	1112	339	262
Maldives	13	10	6	6
Malta	2058	1054	170	114
Mauritius	351	199	74	19
Mexico	8768	4658	1587	912
Montenegro	2	1	1	1
Morocco	13	8	7	6
Namibia	102	57	12	8
Nepal	110	57	42	33
Netherlands	28905	10366	2469	793
New Caledonia	1	1	1	1
New Zealand	5562	3427	1726	394
Nicaragua	629	357	164	81
Niger	1	1	1	1

Country	Connects	Masks	Hostmasks	Hosts
Nigeria	10	8	4	4
Niue	1	1	1	1
Norway	8111	4154	1250	581
Oman	2145	1067	392	296
Pakistan	132	75	52	46
Palestinian Territ.	330	141	46	29
Panama	819	490	81	52
Paraguay	612	322	151	106
Peru	1267	763	432	219
Philippines	5498	3272	686	510
Poland	556	398	292	228
Portugal	9479	3621	1660	898
Puerto Rico	896	521	130	90
Qatar	7	7	4	3
Romania	2	2	2	2
Russia	701	322	197	161
Saudi-Arabia	109	61	46	44
Senegal	30	19	16	13
Serbia	684	320	185	119
Singapore	249	141	42	40
Slovakia	29	9	7	5
Slovenia	34	11	9	6
South Africa	1073	537	271	170
South Korea	35	24	8	7
Spain	1264	548	249	171
Sri Lanka	586	388	90	77
Sudan	37	30	24	22
Suriname	237	146	11	5
Sweden	5701	2858	953	497
Switzerland	6336	3640	964	97
Syria	17	15	8	8
Taiwan, R.O.C.	464	294	84	69
Tanzania	143	117	31	18
Thailand	14	7	6	5
Trinidad and Tobago	91	54	35	18
Tunisia	35	18	18	12
Turkey	1165	694	155	89
Uganda	99	51	30	28
Ukraine	19	10	6	4
United Arab Emirates	31	13	8	8
Uruguay	155	125	107	57
USA	1976	1026	417	268
Venezuela	11723	6655	4335	1318
Viet Nam	43	13	11	8
Zimbabwe	83	64	24	13
Anonymous Proxy	23	15	13	12
Satellite Provider	34	5	3	2
Unknown	1217	684	318	235
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# 11. THE 15TH JOTI AROUND THE WORLD

## **Austria (.at)**

Countries: ?

In Austria the number of Scouts participating in the Jamboree-On-The-Internet (JOTI) increased also in 2011. Georg Haberfellner told us that he is a bit worried about the low number of reports the NJC Ernst Tomaschek got from the local groups and he wishes to get more feedback in future.

## **Brazil (.br)**

Countries: ?

More than 10000 Scouts from Brazil took part in JOTA-JOTI 2011 having their national theme "National Culture". NJiC Rafael de Oliveira Froes reported us on more than 6000 participants in the Brazilian JOTI Game. By that they contributed to discussions around their national theme and the global motto "Peace, Environment and Natural Disasters". Furthermore they performed tasks like tinkering, creating images or shooting a video and also promoted Scouting in their country.

## **Chile (.cl)**

Countries: ?

From Chile, the country of the World Scout Jamboree in 1999, Cristian Yanez told us about the local JOTI events. Scouts have been very keen on the JOTA-JOTI badges. They were able to widespread about 500 of them.



## **Czech Republic (.cz)**

Countries: 12

More than 60 Scouts from the Czech Republic took part in JOTI 2011. The NJiC Petr Macek told us that they focused on getting in touch with Scouts and Guides from all around the world. One group had a very special location for their event: they set up their station in a small Castle "Doubravka" on top of a hill. So they had a great view over the whole area.



## **Finland (.fi)**

Countries: 45

In 2011 about 1000 Scouts from Finland took part in the JOTA-JOTI thus reported to us NJiC Juho Keitaanniemi. There were more local JOTI stations and by that a small increase in participants too. In the times of Facebook & Co. where young people are used to stay in contact with their friends the focus of the JOTI event in Finland is on international contacts. Gaming was very popular during the weekend, so a special chat channel "#suomi\_pelit" was created for this. In addition well accepted was the voice chat TeamSpeak where talking to foreign counterparts was possible.

## **France (.fr)**

Countries: ?

We are very happy that there is – after a longer time – someone taking care of JOTA-JOTI in France again. Maurice LePessant is responsible for the Scouts et Guides de France now. He has sent us some photos and a newspaper article about a JOTA-JOTI station that he had organized.

## **French Polynesia (.pf)**

Countries: 18

Pouvreau Paul told us about JOTA-JOTI activities in French Polynesia. The participants were able to get in contact to Scouts in 18 different countries. Beside IRC chatting the voice chat software TeamSpeak was used to enable the contacts.

## **Germany (.de)**

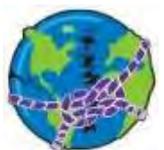
Countries: 56

In Germany 3 National Scout Associations organized the JOTA-JOTI event together; in the city of Amberg they had a common headquarter station. Very popular among the about 1850 participants were the national games. Jochen Sulovsky reported on a good news: There is a new person assigned to be the National JOTI Coordinator in the association of DPSG – Markus Fuerbass is now in charge to organize all the JOTI activities and by this he now is giving help to Jochen.

## **Great Britain (.gb/.uk)**

Countries: ?

Alex Lyczkowski reported us on 203 Scout Groups and 245 individuals been registered to take part in JOTI from the UK in 2011. This is a superb increase since 2010 when 74 Scout Groups had registered. During the last 12 months there has been a lot of interest in the event. Publicity about the weekend has taken





place in the Scouting magazine and examples have been added to Global Challenge badge where JOTA-JOTI for the first time is given as an example of getting in touch with Scouts around the world.

The UK Facebook Group page for JOTI in the UK had a further 276 new followers. These figures show that JOTI continues to grow in the UK with a wide range of people taking part using a wide variety of methods.

Many persons who registered took part as individuals whilst others took part in District organized activities.

Several Scout Groups submitted a Weblog to [www.jotajoti.org](http://www.jotajoti.org) and for many of these groups it was their first experience of JOTI and many participants said that they enjoyed the weekend and would be returning next year.

The event in the UK also created some Twitter traffic with an excellent tweet: "What a fantastic opportunity #jotajoti is, and @XchurchExplorer's will def be taking part in it again next year! #putitinyourdiary"

Our International Commissioner was proud to present the first Scout in the UK with his Gold Award over the internet.

JOTI Radio, an Internet Radio Station, was operated by Scouts for the first time as well.

While in Gilwell Park there was a drop-in JOTI station with lots of Scouts visiting from the London area.

### Greece (.gr)

**Countries: 12**

In Greece NJIC George Rousopoulos and the Internet Work Group of the Scouts of Greece did a great job by organizing and running the 2011 JOTI. He told us that they operated the IRC channel #greek and ran an own web radio. Participating Scouts were spending plenty of time playing the JamPuz game. They exchanged and collected a lot of JID codes to fill their "Bingo card" and increase their JamPuz level.

### Hungary (.hu)

**Countries: 27**

To improve communication to JOTI organizers and participants the NJIC Gabor Babos created a JOTA-JOTI mailing list. Although the number of subscribers is not very large, there is a lot of enthusiasm among the Scouts he reported to us. He was very happy too that - apart from groups that participated for some years now - there were many Scouts that took part for the first time.

### India (.in)

**Countries: 13**

Around 200 boys and girls took part in the 2011 JOTI from India, thus reported NJIC Khagendra Kumar. They contacted Scouts in a lot of foreign countries using IRC chat and TeamSpeak. Further activities were a painting contest, essay writing and a quiz competition.

### Italy (.it)

**Countries: 75**

Two highlights took place in Italy's JOTI 2011 which NJC Gino Lucrezi pointed out in his report: A local Scout group started a new game with the aim to find another Scout Group all around the world who is wearing the same neckerchief as the local group. Even it's not know who was the winner the Scouts had a lot of fun.

For some years now another Scout group has been creating a webcam server where every participating station is able to add a stream of their own webcam. By this it was quite easy for the Italian Scouts and Guides to show their activities to all the world.



### Japan (.jp)

**Countries: 25**

Toshihito Yoshida, the National Secretary of SAJ reported to us on the JOTI activities in Japan. Due to the earthquake in the eastern parts of that country in March 2011, Scouts focused on that part of this years annual motto: "Peace, Environment and Natural Disasters". They were sending messages to Scouts all over the world in which they appreciated the world-wide

help. This was a good occasion for starting a lot of sound conversations.

### Malaysia (.my)

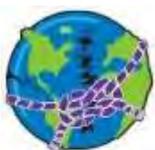
**Countries: 9**

By organizing a "JOTA-JOTI Management" course in June 2011, NJC Zakran Abdul Manan prepared the Malaysian station operators very well. Thus the 2500 Scouts at the 16 national stations had a lot of contacts to Scout Groups all over the world.

### Malta (.mt)

**Countries: 50**

Around 350 Scouts in 19 groups from Malta took part in JOTA-JOTI 2011. Josephine Gatt reported us on





groups that dealt with the global motto "Peace, Environment and Natural Disasters" by discussing the impact as well as developing ideas to improve the own life. Games from the ScoutPax activity library and the World Scout Environment Programme library helped the young boys and girls in thinking about the topics.

#### **Mauritius (.mu)**

**Countries:** 9

Didier Camalboudou told us about a JOTA-JOTI event with 275 participants in Mauritius. With the help of a local telephone company and the National Computer Board they were able to set up a JOTA-JOTI station in a technical school. In special workshops Scouts were able to improve their knowledge. Like in other countries, IRC chatting was one of the major activities.

#### **Netherlands (.nl)**

**Countries:** 9

NJC Remko Welling and his team organized a great game for Netherlands participants: Guided by the theme "#J@mmed" they had to recruit as much Scouts as possible to prevent world domination by an evil organization. For this purpose modern social media like Twitter, Hyves, and Facebook were used. A very good activity indeed for Scouts of all ages.

#### **Netherlands Antilles (.an)**

**Countries:** 7

National JOTI Coordinator Rolando Manuel reported us on successful JOTI weekend in the Netherlands Antilles. New friendships were enabled and some Scouts again got in contact with old friends they met on international Jamborees before. One JOTA-JOTI station was part of a special Scout camp in Landhuis Pannekoek. Even the Minister of Traffic, Transport and Urban Planning visited the camp and was impressed by all the activities there.

#### **Oman (.om)**

**Countries:** 108

NJC Khalid Ali Alady and his team created a special JOTI Compact-Disk containing useful software for the event. Since all new operators were trained upfront it is obvious that all stations were organized so well that more than 6000 participating boys and girls enjoyed a wonderful event. A good example of the professional

organization of JOTA-JOTI in Oman is the special translation service that was installed. To prevent communication problems the service helped by translating into English or Arabic language. A lot of national medias reported about the event not only just after but also before and during the weekend. So a national radio station was broadcasting a program with interviews from one of the stations.

#### **Poland (.pl)**

**Countries:** ?

In Poland all Scout Groups organized own activities, thus reported NJC Hubert Piotr Mika. Games and camp songs at the fireplace had their place during the weekend and the game JamPuz was very popular amongst the Polish participants.

#### **Portugal (.pt)**

**Countries:** 58

From Portugal we received reports from both National Scout Organizations: AEP and CNE. Jose Araujo, International Commissioner of AEP told us that their national station was located in Ponta Delgada on the Azores Islands. David Branco, NJC of CNE told us about broadcasting online radio and online TV with his team. Furthermore Portuguese Scouts enjoyed IRC, voice and video chat. In addition they had fun playing the Brazilian JOTI Game "Gincana Lusofona" and Jam-Puz.

#### **Russian Federation (.ru)**

**Countries:** 32

NJC Vladimir Glazov reported us on Scouts from Russia that had good video chat contacts to friends all over the world. At the local JOTA-JOTI events more than 300 boys and girls participated. They dealt with the global motto "Peace, Environment and Natural Disasters" by using content from the projects "Messengers for Peace", "Scout Environmental Programme" and "Shelter Box".



#### **South Africa (.za)**

**Countries:** 26

Due to the good weather in South Africa during the JOTA-JOTI weekend in 2011 the operation of the stations were not interrupted by thunderstorms as they were in past years. NJC Dave Gemmell told us about





more than 1000 Scouts that took part in activities like orientation, tie-dye, LAN games and electronic soldering.

### Sweden (.se)

Countries: ?

In Sweden over 600 Scouts participated in the 2011 JOTA-JOTI event. NJC Per-Olof Hansson reported us on more than 50 stations in his country. Beside communication using the Internet, the Scouts enjoyed sleeping outside in tents and doing a real Scout Hike.

### Tanzania (.tz)

Countries: 22

In the East African country Tanzania NJC Hidan O. Ricco is in charge of JOTA-JOTI. He told us that about 400 Scouts took part in the 2011 event. At the station in the Arusha Region participants especially enjoyed the activity of IRC chatting.



### Tunisia (.tn)

Countries: ?

NJIC Kammakh Montassar told us that the number of JOTI participants increased in 2011. Scouts at the headquarter station in Tunis were able to get in contact with scouts from all over the world. They were exchanging greetings, singing songs, introducing their Scout activities and establishing new friendships. One of the most interesting activity for the boys and girls was to exchange the JID codes for the JamPuz game.

### Turkey (.tr)

Countries: 89

About 800 Scouts from Turkey that participated in the 2011 event prepared a kind of information flyer – including a lot of photos – to introduce Scouting in their country and interest young people. Since they translated this to foreign languages they were able to send this information to their chat partners in order to give them an impression about Turkish Scouts. NJC Umit Savas Baran reported to us that JamPuz was a very popular activity during the weekend; other participants explored the World Scouting App for their mobile phone. In workshops boys and girls discussed this year's global motto "Peace, Environment and Natural Disasters".

### United States of America (.us)

Countries: 39

NJIC Greg White told us about a growing number of Scouts in the United States that took part in JOTI. Nearly 1000 attendants had an exciting time during the weekend and are already looking forward to the next event to get in touch with the friends they have met in 2011. Thereby one of the Scouts learned that even in a large world it's possible to establish a relationship with people in foreign Countries: When contacting a Scout in Australia and a Scout Leader on the Netherlands Antilles he realized that there is a Scout leader who is known to them in common.

### Venezuela (.ve)

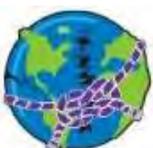
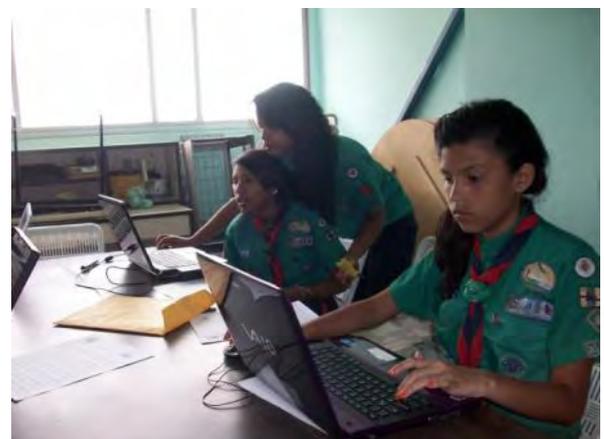
Countries: 48

Nearly 5000 Scouts from Venezuela enjoyed the JOTI 2011 weekend. NJC Leobaldo Acuna Hernandez reported us about Scouts who like to communicate with friends all over the world. To enable their contacts they made use of IRC chat and video chat software. Some liked to discover a new technology like computers, web, radio and GPS.

### World JOTI Station (.int)

Countries: 42

The World JOTI Team had their World Station in Satigny, Switzerland. The station was well prepared by Thierry from the World Scout Bureau. Young boys and girls from the Portuguese CNE Scout Group of Geneva visited the station and were able to take part in the event.



## 12. FORTHCOMING EVENTS



The 9<sup>th</sup> European Radio Scouting and Internet Seminar will take place in Porto, Portugal 28 April – 1 May 2012. National JOTA Organizers from many different countries will take part. Radio station on the air: CR5S.

More info on Scout Amateur Radio activities: look for the latest news on [www.jota.sub.cc](http://www.jota.sub.cc).

And, of course, 20 – 21 October 2012, the 55<sup>th</sup> Jamboree-On-The-Air.

# World Scout Frequencies

band	phone (MHz)	cw (MHz)
80 m	3.690 & 3.940	3.570
40 m	7.090 & 7.190	7.030
20 m	14.290	14.060
17 m	18.140	18.080

band	phone (MHz)	cw (MHz)
15 m	21.360	21.140
12 m	24.960	24.910
10 m	28.390	28.190
6 m	50.160	50.160

# Scout Nets

Weekly or monthly nets exist in which licensed Scouts meet on the air.

Echolink is the basis for the World Scout Net, held once a month. Wouldn't it be fun to meet new friends even if it is in the middle of the night at your location? This adds to the international atmosphere, as you often experience during the JOTA. Join in and meet fellow Scout radio amateurs world-wide !

Country	day	time	frequency	netcontrol
Denmark	Saturday	13.00 GMT	3.690 MHz	
European Scout Net	Saturday	09.30 GMT	14.290 MHz	
Japan	3rd Saturday of month	23.00 local	21.360 MHz	JA1YSS
Norway	Saturday	15.30 local	3.740 MHz	
Sweden	Saturday, even weeks	15.00 local	3.740 MHz	
Sudan	Friday	13.00 GMT	21.360 MHz	ST2M
United Kingdom	Saturday	09.00 local	3.690 MHz	G3BHK
World Scout Net	1st Saturday of month	22.00 GMT	Echolink 480809	PA3BAR



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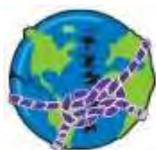
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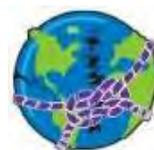
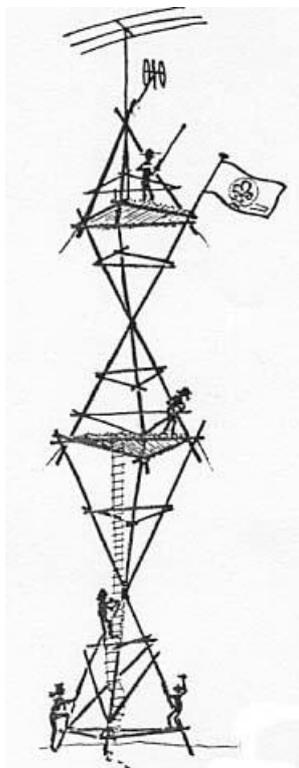
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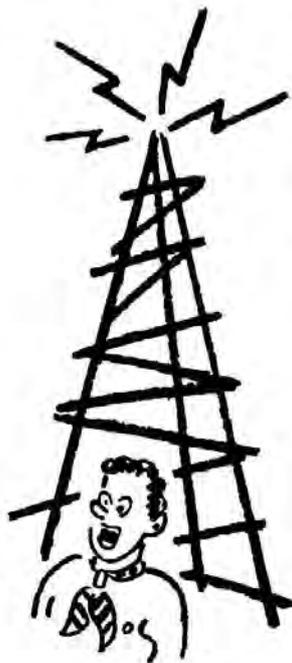


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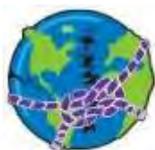
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