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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 and via internet. JOTA-JOTI 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 et internet. JSLO-JSLI est la plus grande manifestation annuelle du Scoutisme.

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

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-JOTI) является крупнейшим ежегодным событием для скаутов.



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ma y establecen nuevas amistades. Estos jóvenes toman contacto mediante estaciones de radioaficionados y internet. JOTA-JOTI es el acontecimiento Scout anual más grande del mundo.

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1. FROM YOUR EDITOR

This year something different happened....

Maybe not so much for the JOTA participants, but certainly for the JOTI enthusiasts. The JOTI activity was transferred to an entirely new environment fully integrated into the new scout.org web site of the World Organization of the Scout Movement. Some of the well-known features were kept, others were not and lots of new possibilities were added. Scouts who opened the web site could take part in interactive Challenges, try radio experiments in The Lab, compete with each other in The Global Torch Race, enter the Scoutlink web chat and much more. To have all these new features coupled to the completely new scout.org web site took more time than anticipated and we realize that the site was available rather late for JOTI.

National JOTA-JOTI Organizers (NJO) in many countries collected, compiled, prepared and sent their JOTA-JOTI Story 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 us information on their programme and adventures. And whilst there are plans to also adapt and improve the way we present this world-wide impression of the JOTA-JOTI weekend as well, we saved that for the next edition in 2014. One thing, however, you may have already noted: this report presents both JOTA and JOTI fully integrated. The World Scout Committee has decided that JOTA and JOTI should be one integrated event, as opposed to two separate ones on the same weekend, thereby changing their decision from 1997 at the initiation of JOTI.

Another novelty was the use of the on-line radio logbook provided by Ham Radio Deluxe. The HRD software plots your contact map and displays it live on the internet, together with your actual operating frequency. Used by several groups last year as a pilot and this time integrated into the new scout.org web site: your station plot map directly on-line.

The World Scout Bureau operated HB9S from the Satigny Scout centre, possibly for the very last time, as the World Scout Bureau is planning to move to Kuala Lumpur in the course of 2014. Radio conditions were excellent this year and we could use once again Günters special antenna system on 40 and 80 m to its full capability. Many great contacts were made.

A glimpse of the JOTA-JOTI from around the world:

Argentina

an activity together called "the challenge of Akela", where the Cub had to find data on the other pack, using a chat room and a web site specially created for the Jota-Joti.

Canada

White Pine Council JOTA event (with more than 300 participating Scouts) logged over 1,500,000 kilometres of contacts!

China

200 participants attending this BWØS JOTA camp for 2 days.

France

"We spent the night in an amateur station that looked like a space shuttle. "There were bizarre devices all around us"

Germany

Antennae were built by the Scout group from Anzing on a sports ground between the light poles. The fire brigade brought the rope for the Scouts at 20 m height.

Greece

it was an amazing experience as both groups, from different positions on the globe, were doing exactly the same games, the same activities, singing (or at least trying) the same songs.

Mexico

"Kids were very excited to share with Lorena Gudiño, National scout chief of Mexico".

Namibia

the 13-year-old girl Seraina Diekmann. Her first two QSO's were a bit shaky... but after the 3rd one we could not get her away from the radio. And after about 1.5 hours she took over the station completely.

Netherlands

there were special irc-channels for national scout-events, so children can ask the organizations all questions they had about the event. So our partnership Ghana had his own chat-channel and even our contingent staff of the World Jamboree 2015 Japan.

Oman

sent Jota joti cards to scouts and guides around the globe with a message of values such as peace and love. Every hour of the event there is a new cards issued.

Portugal

bright Morse code and flags code transmissions. Those were organized in collaboration with the Portuguese Navy, which signals had been transmitted from a land station to a corvette based near the port of Ponta Delgada.

United Kingdom

encouraging to see more and more Scout licensed Radio Amateurs, especially at Foundation and Intermediate level

United States of America

The Amateur Radio Operator Rating Strip was introduced in February 2013 for uniform wear by all licensed amateur radio operators.

These are just a few of the highlights of the weekend. The complete overview, my 25th, is in front of you now. Enjoy the next pages !

Richard Middelkoop, PA3BAR.

Editor.

8 January 2014.



2. RÉSUMÉ FRANÇAIS

Cette année nous apporta des nouveautés...

Peut-être pas vraiment pour les participants au JOTA, mais certainement pour les enthousiastes du JOTI. L'activité JOTI a été transférée dans un environnement entièrement nouveau intégré au nouveau site internet scout.org de l'Organisation Mondiale du Mouvement Scout. Certaines fonctions bien connues ont été conservées, d'autres pas, et de nombreuses possibilités ont été ajoutées. Les scouts visitant ce site web peuvent prendre part à des concours interactifs, faire des expériences radio dans le « laboratoire », s'opposer les uns aux autres dans le « Global Torch Race », rejoindre le chat « Scoutlink », et bien d'autres choses. Créer toutes ces nouvelles fonctions en collaboration avec le nouveau site web scout.org a pris plus de temps que prévu et nous sommes conscients que le site a été mis tardivement en service peu avant le JOTI.

Les organisateurs JOTA-JOTI nationaux (NJO) de plusieurs pays ont rassemblé, compilé, préparé et envoyé leur résumé du JOTA-JOTI au Bureau Mondial du Scoutisme. Bien sûr, ce sont les groupes scouts ayant participé partout dans le monde qui ont fourni les ingrédients de base. Merci à tous ceux qui ont envoyé des informations quant à leur programme et aventures. Comme nous avons des projets pour modifier et améliorer la présentation de ce rapport sur le week-end JOTA-JOTI au niveau mondial, nous en gardons la surprise pour la prochaine édition. Vous noterez cependant un point: ce rapport présente le JOTA et le JOTI regroupés en un seul événement, par opposition à deux événements séparés ayant lieu le même week-end comme cela avait été initialement décidé lors du lancement du JOTI en 1997.

Une autre nouveauté fut l'emploi d'un carnet de trafic radio en ligne grâce au logiciel Ham Radio Deluxe. Ce logiciel marque vos contacts sur la carte et les affiche immédiatement sur internet, ainsi que votre fréquence actuelle. Utilisé par quelques groupes l'an dernier à titre d'essais, il a été intégré dans le nouveau site scout.org qui peut ainsi montrer immédiatement la carte de vos contacts.

Le Bureau Mondial du Scoutisme opérait HB9S depuis le centre scout de Satigny, peut-être pour la dernière fois car le BMS prévoit de partir à Kuala Lumpur dans le courant de 2014. Les conditions radio furent excellentes cette année et nous avons utilisé au maximum le système d'antennes de Günther pour 40m et 80m. De nombreux contacts à longue distance furent établis.

Voici un aperçu de ce que fut le JOTA-JOTI à travers le monde:

Argentine

Une activité de groupe nommée « le challenge d'Akéla » demandait aux louveteaux de trouver des informations de l'autre équipe en passant par le forum d'un site web créé pour l'occasion.

Canada

Le rassemblement « White Pine Council JOTA » (plus de 300 participants scouts) a enregistré plus de 1.500.000 kilomètres de contacts!

Chine

200 participants ont rejoint le camp JOTA BWØS pendant 2 jours.

France

« Nous avons passé la nuit dans une station de radioamateur qui ressemblait à une fusée dans l'espace. Il y avait des équipements bizarres tout autour de nous ».

Allemagne

Les antennes ont été montées par le groupe scout d'Anzing sur un terrain de sport, entre les piliers d'éclairage. Les pompiers ont apporté les cordes pour les scouts montés à 20m de haut.

Grèce

Ce fut une expérience amusante de voir deux groupes scouts, situés à deux endroits éloignés sur le globe, faire exactement les mêmes jeux, les mêmes activités, chanter, ou essayer de chanter, les mêmes airs en même temps.

Mexique

« Les scouts furent très excités de rencontrer Lorena Gudíño, le chef scout national de Mexico »

Namibie

Seraina Diekmann est une scoute de 13 ans: ses deux premiers QSOs furent très hésitants, mais après le troisième contact nous n'avons plus pu l'éloigner de la radio et après une heure et demie elle monopolisa la station radio.

Pays-Bas

Grâce au canal IRC spécial sur Internet dédié aux événements scouts, les enfants pouvaient poser toutes sortes de questions aux organisateurs. En collaboration, le Ghana a son propre canal IRC, de même que notre contingent pour le prochain Jamboree Mondial au Japon en 2015.

Oman

Envoi de cartes JOTA-JOTI aux scouts et guides du monde entier avec un message de valeur, comme par exemple « peace and love ». Chaque heure une nouvelle carte était éditée.

Portugal

Signaux lumineux en code Morse et transmissions par drapeaux ont été organisés en collaboration avec la Marine Portugaise. Des signaux ont été transmis d'une station terrestre à une corvette basée près du port de Ponta-del-Gada.

Royaume-Uni

Il est encourageant de voir de plus en plus de scouts obtenir leur licence de radioamateur, principalement aux niveaux fondamental et intermédiaire.

Etats-Unis d'Amérique

Un bandeau spécial "Amateur Radio Operator" a été introduit en février 2013 pour standardiser l'uniforme porté par les opérateurs radioamateurs licenciés

Ce ne sont que quelques points relevés dans les multiples rapports. Une vue plus complète, mon 25^e rapport sur le sujet, est entre vos mains, prenez plaisir à découvrir les pages suivantes.

Richard Middelkoop, PA3BAR.
Rédacteur en chef.
5 Janvier 2013.



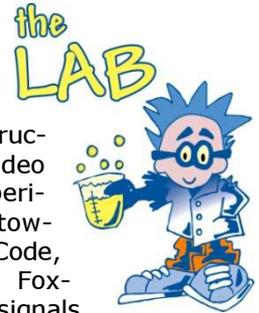
3. FROM THE WEB.....

A completely new web site www.jotajoti2013.org was available just before the JOTA-JOTI weekend that provided exciting new activities for Scouts taking part in the event.

The JOTA-JOTI web was part of a complete overhaul of the scout.org website of WOSM, featuring many other new functionalities, amongst others a large section for the Messengers of Peace programme.

For JOTA-JOTI, the site was full of interactive games, challenges, chat and upload facilities. This was a start; more is to follow in the next edition of this world event.

Technically oriented Scouts could make their way into "The Lab", a complete set of activities to do and / or built and try out. For some, materials had to be prepared beforehand; others could be done on the spot. Each experiment had been released via the JOTA-JOTI Facebook page prior to the weekend. All experiments have web links attached to them, linking to instructional materials, You-Tube video films etc. There are experiments with Antenna towers, Morse Code, Smoke signals, a Fox-hole radio, secret signals and a vinegar battery, to name just a few.



The complete set of experiments is also suitable for use outside of the JOTA-JOTI weekend. To download it for your group, scan the QR code on this page.

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The new web site provided a bunch of challenges which Scouts could do by themselves and with their Scout group. During the weekend, 9 featured challenges were added for which the result could be uploaded during or directly after JOTA-JOTI.

A jury decided on the winners for each category:

- Aerial Tower
- Bullroarer
- Cave painting
- Create SMS Text art
- Earthquake
- Emergency reponse
- Finger art
- Flash MOP
- Foxhole radio
- Freestyle
- Make a kite
- Make a short video
- Make a simple motor
- Mirror signaling
- Mood text messaging
- Morse signaling
- Picture of your JOTA team
- Rube Goldberg Machine



- Secret codes
- Semaphore
- Sing your national anthem
- Smoke signaling
- Stomp dance
- Tape electrics
- True or false boards
- Vinegar battery
- Walkie talkie
- Wobble Bots
- Your spaceship

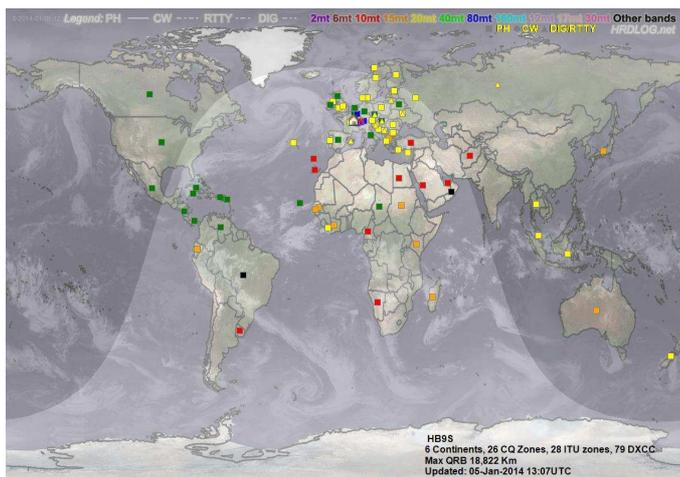
Scouts participated in a Global Torch Race during JOTA-JOTI. The Global Torch Race is about creating the fastest-growing gathering of Scouts globally.

In the Global Torch Race, there are about 100 teams that compete to win the Race. A Scout can only become a member of one team. Every team had its own team page, where the team could see and connect with your team members.

Each Global Torch Race team needed to recruit Scouts from as many countries as possible during the 48 hours of JOTA-JOTI. Everyone in a team could invite other Scouts to join. The winning team was the one that spread their Torch to the most countries.



To visualize how your radio contacts are spread over the globe, an on-line logging tool offered help. It logged all your radio contacts and displayed them on a map. The HRD amateur-radio software suite offered many interesting features for the Scouts to play with. It can still be downloaded from www.jota-joti.tk if you're planning to use it for other radio activities or the next JOTA. The software suite is free of charge.



Examples of the radio maps of HB9S at the World Scout Bureau in Geneva (left) and of SUBJOTA at the Cairo International Scout Centre (above).

On-line-, but also off-line logging is available with HRD (you can upload logs later if no internet connection is available at your JOTA station). The on-line tool gives you the possibility to display your actual transmitting frequency directly on your internet web page, something that was quite often used by Scouts to find the World Scout Bureau station in Geneva.

The Scouts that served as your station's "logbook operator" were able to directly present the overview of all contacts.

QRZ?.....QR-what.....?

Radio-Amateurs often use the Q-code, a set of abbreviations to make radio contacts shorter and more clear. Sometimes this sounds like a sort of secret language. Recently, a new version of the Q-code popped up; a digitalized form called QR code. So if you see one on a product or object around you, think of the amateur-radio Q-code. For the JOTA we have developed a Q-code game with these digital QR codes. You will need a smartphone or computer to read the codes, find different places on earth, look up country prefixes, think hard to recognize places and many more. A fun activity with your Scout to discover how big the world really is. You can download the game instructions by, of course, scanning the QR-code on this page.





Integrated Scoutlink Web Chat is now built into the new web site. ScoutLink is a global non-profit network which aims to connect Scouts and Guides worldwide. Chatting with other Scouts on ScoutLink provides a safe and supervised chatting environment, using powerful chat technology. Scoutlink is online 365 days a year and has created friendships around the planet.

Scoutlink IRC consists of several servers throughout the world that are connected to each other. It provides communication services for Scouts and Guides of all ages, faiths and nationalities in a "safe" environment.

Scoutlink is the official IRC network for JOTA-JOTI and visited by over 150,000 during this big event.

In parallel to the new scout.org web site, we also launched a new Facebook community for JOTA-JOTI and a page for National Organizers. This received a massive support as we reached over 8000 "likes" in just a few days leading up to the JOTA-JOTI weekend.

The new JOTA-JOTI web features were realised by a mixed professional and volunteer team. Thanks in particular to the following supporters who worked under great time-pressure to realise the web content:

Jacob Boman, Jonas Olsen and Mette Jacobson of the Wemind company: web structure, the Global Torch Race, featured challenges.

Sara Rego, JOTA-JOTI Facebook, featured challenges,

Cynthia Márquez, input of the Messenger of Peace project, featured challenges,

Colm Kavanagh, all Lab experiments,

with the dedicated support of John Lawlor, WSB unit manager World Events and Hany Abdulmonem, WSB director youth programme.

We realize the new web site still has room for improvement. The World Scout Bureau received many comments and suggestions from National Organizers and participants. And the World JOTA-JOTI Team has a few items on its wish list as well.

So, for the next JOTA-JOTI we will work e.g. on:

- a new challenging set of interactive activities
- a single sign-up facility for all items requiring a log-in.
- an easier way to view a list of all signed-up participating groups.
- an on-line reporting facility that allows uploading of individual, group and National activity reports.
- a last-minute news page that we can change interactively during the weekend.
- as well as a few other items that we'll keep a secret for the moment.....



Since the current new web site is not easy to change or update yet in between events (for technical reasons related to translation a.o.) we will keep a temporary back-up web site available on line for as long as needed:

www.jota-joti.tk

It will have the latest details and offers a download facility for additional programme material which is not yet available on the new scout.org.



4. HOW MUCH AND HOW MANY ?

How many Scouts were part of the Jamboree-On-The-Air and Jamboree On The Internet? Does it really matter? Some would say "no", for as long as a couple of Scouts have fun with their radio or computer 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. In fact, what the numbers on the next pages will show you, the JOTA-JOTI is the largest annual youth activity in existence.....

Scout radio- and internet stations operated from:

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* National report received and quoted in this World JOTA-JOTI Report.

country underlined non-licensed Scouts are allowed to speak themselves via amateur radio.

number: the number of other countries that was contacted by radio.

Italic number: the number of other countries that was contacted by internet



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-JOTI 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.

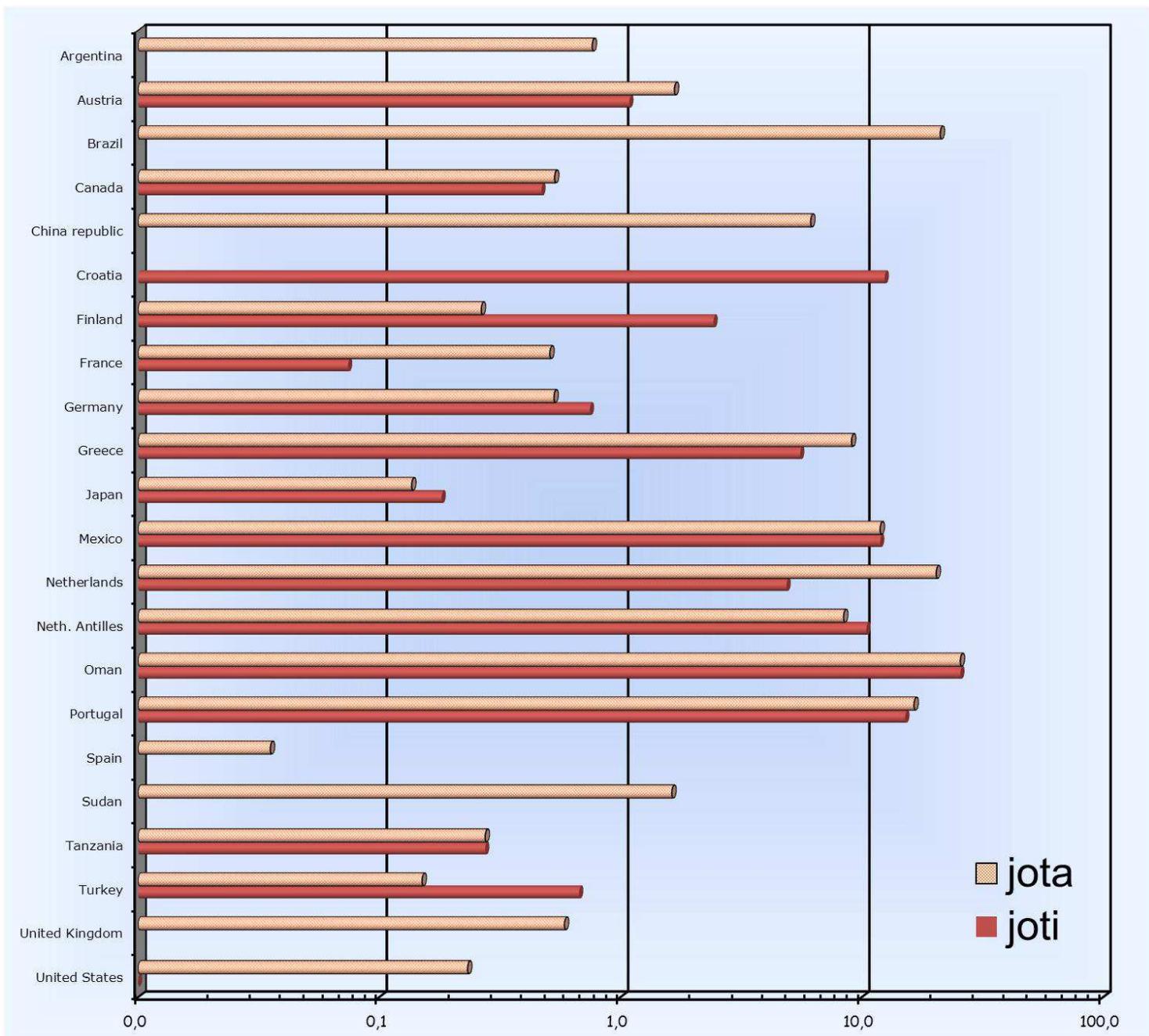
The electronic report form was sent with 90% of all received national reports. A printed version of the report form was also available and all were distributed via the

NJO web site. 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 always be available for those without internet access.

Or the third year in a row, all info, no exceptions, was received via electronic ways, which 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 all National JOTA Organizers have an email address themselves too. For this reason, we suppressed printing the postal addresses in the NJO list.

Of all the JOTA stations, 80 % are in countries that do allow Scouts to speak themselves directly over the radio,



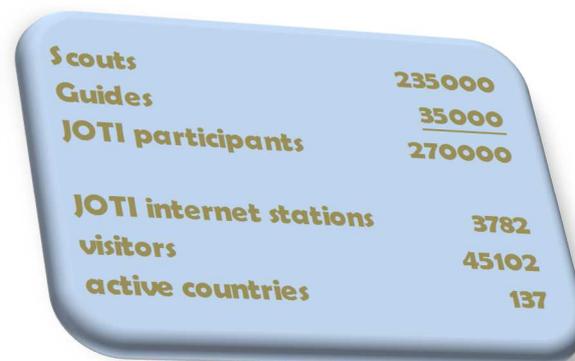
Percentage of all Scouts in a given country that took part in the 56th JOTA and 17th JOTI. (Note: logarithmic scale !)



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.

taken one group as one "station" to have a similar approach as for JOTA. This leads to the numbers presented on this page. Please note that those JOTI numbers are far less reliable. What we have presented is an averaged number. Same process for the visitor numbers. The total contacted countries is taken directly from the received reports, just like for JOTA and offers better accuracy. Again, the exact numbers are not so important; they serve just to have an impression of the size of the event. If the overlap isn't too large, it would be safe to state that we are reaching close to a million participants world-wide, in well-over 150 countries. And that's quite impressive in



Which brings us to the actual participation numbers that you see displayed on this page. Absolute numbers that we calculated based on the method explained above. The way that JOTI participation was reported is, however, different from the JOTA statistics. Something we need to solve next year. Also, we do not have the history in numbers like we have for JOTA, for the same reason. The main difference is in the interpretation of a "station", which is quite clear for a radio operator but can mean something completely different for some one using a computer to communicate via the internet. And to top it off, of course there is an overlap in between JOTA and JOTI; some National Reports showed a double-count in their numbers quite clearly. So, where does that leave us with the participation numbers? Well, we reverted to a statistical estimate of JOTI participants, based on received reports, but also based on average number of participants per group, where we have

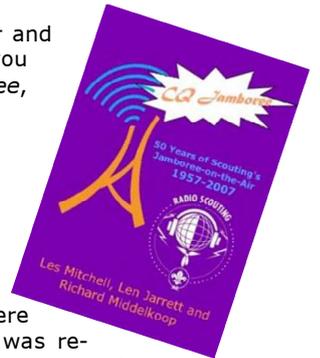
itself. The graph on the previous page gives you the number of participating Scouts and Guides as a percentage of the total membership in their country. Using a relative number makes it easier to compare the participation in different countries. Please note that we have used a logarithmic scale in this 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-JOTI is not a competition and these figures merely indicate that there are differences in interest, organization and reporting in these countries. Local circumstances can vary quite a bit. Quite a few countries are in the 1 to 10 % range, with some clearly above that: Brazil, Netherlands, Oman and Portugal are clearly strong players in JOTA-JOTI.

JOTA and JOTI participation over the last decade.

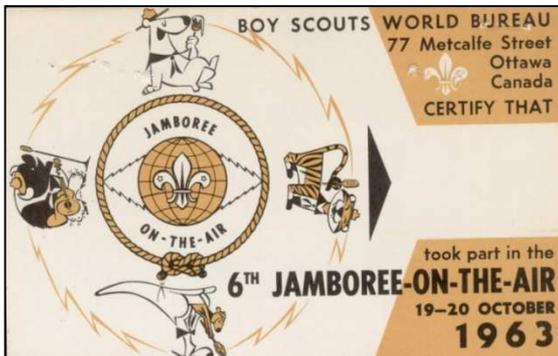


5. FLASH BACK.....

A complete overview of 50 years JOTA history has been written by Les Mitchell, the JOTA originator and the former and current World JOTA Organizer Len Jarrett and Richard Middelkoop. 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 6TH JOTA, 19 – 20 OCTOBER 1963



The new Canadian Scout H.Q. was completed on the outskirts of Ottawa in 1963, and VE3WSB started to use that for JOTA. There was tremendous enthusiasm for JOTA among Canadian Scouts and each year there were around 400 Scout stations in operation. This was reflected in the number of visitors to VE3WSB. The cafeteria where the three stations were installed was packed throughout the weekend - sometimes even at night. Manufacturers seemed to fall over themselves to lend us the most modern

equipment, while we were besieged by the press, radio and TV. For the Bureau, this was really the heyday of JOTA. VE3WSB continued to use the Canadian Scout H.Q. for JOTA for the next three events. Visitors still packed the room and our station appeared every year on TV and radio and in the press.

In total 53 of our 80 member Associations were active in JOTA.

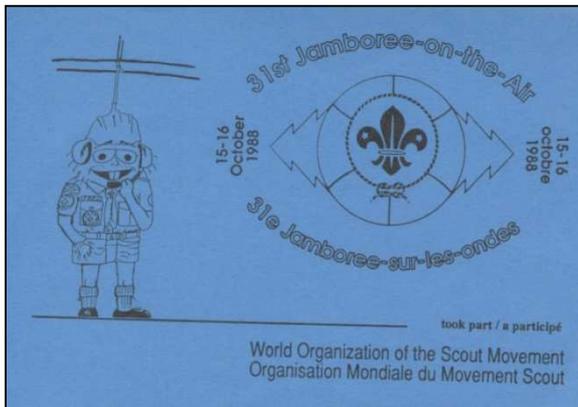
In South-Africa, at 24th Pretoria Sea Scouts, "the boys could not be lured from the equipment even with the offer of a swim".

A 14 Watt portable station operated from Brownsea Island, UK, by the 1st Oakdale troop in pouring rain.



Scouts in Huddersfield, United Kingdom having fun in the 6th JOTA with GB3CMS.

THE 31ST JOTA, 15 – 16 OCTOBER 1988



Radio propagation conditions were excellent this year. Many long distance contacts were made.

A suggestion was received from France, promoting the use of Esperanto to communicate during JOTA. Increased use of packet radio was noted.

The Danish Minister of Communications stressed the importance of JOTA to Scouts in isolated areas and the Netherlands reported radio interference with electronics in a water tower, where suddenly the meters showed empty.

In New-Zealand a JOTA station assisted in handling an emergency involving a boat which overturned on a large river.

The 2nd European radio-Scouting seminar is held in May in Satigny, Switzerland with participation of nearly all European JOTA organizers; HB9S operates from Satigny during the seminar. Len Jarrett writes his last World JOTA Report.

THE 46TH JOTA, 18 – 19 OCTOBER 2003

By exception, the World Scout Bureau operated with two stations: HB9S in Geneva and DA0WSB at the international Scout centre IPT in Kalkar, Germany. The intent was to run some tests between them with new communication techniques.

Several countries that broadcasted an official JOTA opening ceremony used the internet in parallel to the short-wave radio. This gave a much wider coverage.

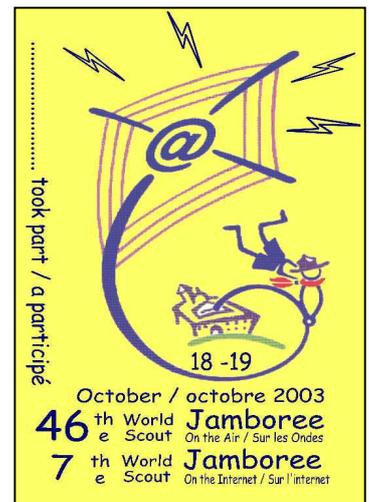
The J-code was again an experiment this year.

Another remarkable experiment was done by Scouts in Argentina, who used translation software on a web site to quickly translate a conversation into their own language. It did slow down the contact a bit, but was fun and interesting to do.

And speaking of experiments, how's this one? Scouts in Istanbul participated in a marathon run. While doing so, they reported their progress to Scouts in other countries, using portable radios and the Echolink system.

In June, 35 National JOTA / JOTI Organizers and team members from 14 different countries convened in Rieneck, Germany for the 6th European Radio Scouting and Internet Seminar.

Many aspects of JOTA and JOTI were discussed. On the agenda were workshops that dealt in particular with publicity, educational methods, international cooperation in organizing and internet use.



6. JOTA-JOTI IM-PRESS-ION

The JOTA-JOTI is a major public-relations event for the Scout Movement as well. There is a large number of visitors that gets acquainted with JOTA-JOTI 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-JOTI to that and you have ample opportunity to promote Scouting.

RAIATEA – Jamboree Jota/Joti avec le Conseil des Archipels

Les scouts connectés avec le monde

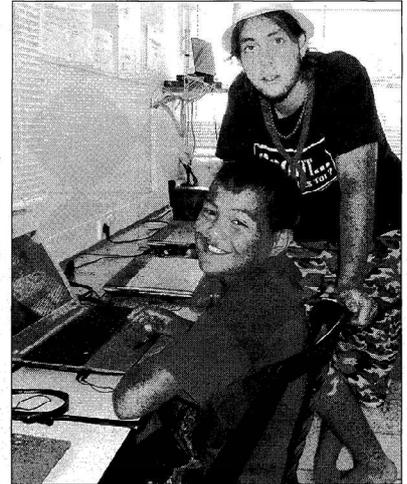
Regroupant les trois différents mouvements scouts de Raiatea (Liahona, SGPF, Unionistes), le Conseil des Archipels des ISLV s'était inscrit au 56^e Jamboree sur les ondes (Jota), ainsi qu'au 17^e Jamboree sur Internet (Joti), des événements regroupant à travers le monde plus de 500 000 scouts et guidés durant 72 heures. C'est en effet sous le thème du partage, et sous la bannière de Miriane Teivao, déléguée du Conseil des Archipels, que samedi dernier, les scouts de l'île sacrée ont participé à ces sessions de communication par divers moyens ayant été mis à leur disposition. Ces jamborees des ondes Jota et d'Internet Joti, initiés dans le cadre du radioscoutisme par leur cheftaine, ont permis de prendre contact avec 29 stations de radioamateur dans le monde, dont 5 stations scoutées, Taiwan, Brunei, Indonésie, Japon, contactées en anglais, 3 en français : l'île de la Réunion, Nouméa et la France, mais aussi de Tahiti, Moorea et Huahine. Cette opération s'est déclinée en

deux phases : un Jamboree Jota, avec 8 jeunes âgés de 9 à 16 ans encadrés d'adultes, a été organisé au domicile du radioamateur par Denis FO5MD et son ami Guy FO5ML. Le Jamboree Joti s'est, quant à lui, déroulé à l'école primaire Aahiata de Avera, où 9 jeunes, âgés de 7 à 14 ans, ont pu dialoguer, jouer et échanger des informations avec

d'autres scouts du monde entier dont les scouts de Manu ura (Paea) de l'île de Tahiti. Miriane Teivao, la coordonnatrice de l'événement, indique que "la journée s'est déroulée dans une ambiance chaleureuse et joyeuse, et s'est clôturée par une veillée scout dynamique faite de jeux et de chants. Les participants sont prêts à revenir l'an prochain. Je

tiens à remercier le radio amateur Denis FO5MD, pour son sympathique accueil." Ces Jamborees internationaux, ont permis aux scouts de Raiatea de communiquer avec le monde, une ouverture sur les autres peuples permettant de maintenir et pérenniser la fraternité scoutée. ■

De notre correspondant
Jean Claude Bocher



Sur Internet et par le biais d'une station de radio amateur les jeunes scouts ont communiqué avec le monde.

Les scouts de Raiatea sont satisfaits de leurs Jamborees Joti/Jota, qui leur ont permis de prendre contact avec 29 stations de radioamateur.



7. JOTA-JOTI AROUND THE WORLD

Note: Indicated per country you will find the numbers of participants, of JOTA radio- and JOTI internet stations and the number of different countries that were contacted. A question mark "?" indicates that the numbers were not available in the national report. The QR code leads you to web pages with additional material like photos and videos of the JOTA-JOTI adventures in that country.

Argentina (LU)

| | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| participants: | 721 |
| radio stations: | 47 |
| internet stations: | ? |
| countries: | 7 |

Ivan Valdivia Goitia writes us that the cub pack group 382 Nostra Senora de los Remedios in Buenos Aires and the Mohwa Group 725 Quetzalcoatl in Mexico carried out an activity together called "the challenge of Akela", where the Cub had to find data on the other pack, using a chat room and a web site specially created for the Jota-Joti. Both packs also did the activity "the yellow suitcase", which culminated in the Jota-Joti activity to open received boxes.

In the Group of the city of Villa Gessell, Andesmia Incana, a cub scout took a microphone that was disconnected, believing that someone listened to him, he spoke for several minutes to nothing, which was very funny.



Austria (OE)

| | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| participants: | 410 |
| radio stations: | 7 |
| internet stations: | 37 |
| countries: | 45 |

In Austria there were groups and individuals taking part in JOTA and JOTI in the provinces Carinthia, Lower Austria, Upper Austria, Salzburg, Styria, Tyrol

and Vienna. Most stations combined the participation in both events.

Several stations involved Scouts of different Scout units such in Vienna, where the Kolonne Dreimarkstein hosted a JOTI district event for Venture Scouts or in Tyrol.

Additional to the communication via amateur radio and internet, the groups played games such as fox hunt, did geocaching and did experiments (electronics and communi-



cation).

Different Scout groups involved all age sections in their JOTA-JOTI activities. The Scout group of "Bruck an der Leitha" involved for example all age sections starting from Cub Scout level. The main age groups participating in JOTA-JOTI were this year Venture Scouts and Rover Scout Section.

In 2013 more units were involved in JOTA-JOTI than in the years before.

Many units used the event for a weekend camp with their Scouts and Guides.

A suggestion is to make it more interactive: global guidelines for using APRS to show other stations where they are and how to contact them via amateur radio. In the APRS community there are already 2 Scout symbols reserved for activities (/ , will give the symbol for the Scouts fker-de-lis).

Brazil (PY)

| | |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| participants: | 12480 |
| radio stations: | 358 |
| internet stations: | ? |
| countries: | 59 |

A team of Scoutmasters prepared a special program for JOTA participants in Brazil, with specific activities for each age group, also using material distributed by the World Organization, says Ronan Reginatto.

The result was a wonderful weekend with lots of interaction between young people and adults. Radio amateurs have attempted to put young people to speak on the radio and exchange experiences with other participants. It was



phenomenal and many young people became interested in getting their own amateur radio licenses. The interaction was also higher with JOTI and several activities were developed together. The propagation was not good during JOTA weekend, but with better antennas contacts could be made. Several countries were contacted, which helped to further enhance the event.

Scouts from Brazil are happy with the results achieved and believe that for the next year, the activity tends to grow further, as we had the participation of many new Scout Hams.

In Brazil, we have 26 states and the District Capital. In most of



them, we had a Regional JOTA Organiser, who helped us to prepare the activity with Scout groups in their region, in addition to contacting and inviting amateurs to participate. To help leaders to develop the activity, we prepared a model of program to be developed on the JOTA bases, which become the activity more interesting and dynamic. New information from World JOTA Organization arrived just in time; even so, they were helpful. The decision to make JOTA-JOTI one activity instead of two is an old claim that we had and we were pleased with the decision of the World Organization. It will be more productive. Despite the distances in our country, the participation was phenomenal and that means we are on track for a better and more participatory organization.

Canada (VE)

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| participants: | 1572 |
| radio stations: | 30 |
| internet stations: | 29 |
| countries: | 59 |

Andy Dunn writes that a number of Scout groups participated in JOTA-JOTI for the first time this year, and these groups will be surveyed to see what innova-

tions they attempted and what challenges they faced, so we can better prepare resources to help groups participate in the future.



Many JOTA-JOTI events continue to explore outdoor settings. From camps to wilderness areas, more Scout groups are exploring how to work JOTA and JOTI stations from remote settings and combine these with the other outdoor activities that make Scouting great.

We also incorporated radio and Internet activities in other major (and outdoor) events throughout the year. Scouts participated in amateur radio at two major July events: the Canadian Scout Jamboree in Sylvan Lake, Alberta (including a contact with the International Space Station) thanks to the efforts of Ralph VE3RJE and his team, and at the Canadian Cub Jamboree in Everton, Ontario with Andy VE3XAD and Julie VA3JBD. These kinds of activities help raise the profile of JOTA and JOTI in particular, and amateur/Internet communications in general.

Scouts Canada continues to work on organizing and improving JOTA-JOTI infrastructure. We implemented pilots of a few new programmes this year, including central event registration and post-event online reporting, national JOTA-JOTI crest, and creation of new resources to help groups who are new to JOTA/JOTI. While analysis is early and incomplete, these initiatives helped reach a wider national audience and also vastly improved the accuracy of information reported in this report. Many of these will be rolled out to all our

Scout groups in the coming year, in time for JOTA 57 / JOTI 18.



JOTA continues to attract large crowds. Stewart VA3SCY reports that the White Pine Council JOTA event (with more than 300 participating Scouts) logged over 1,500,000 kilometres of contacts! A great cross-country afternoon-long Canadian radio chat took place between VE9UNB club in Fredericton, New Brunswick and the VE7OGO club in Kelowna, British Columbia with other participants in between all across the country (East to West Coast, spanning nearly 5000 kilometres). In all, 22 countries were contacted by radio and 53 over the Internet.

Chris VE3CBK reports that 7th Kanata had a conversation with a lighthouse in Mississippi USA.

This year we have reached an agreement with our national amateur radio association, Radio Amateurs of Canada, to work to eliminate conflicts between the annual Simulated Emergency Test and JOTA. The conflict was avoided in Ontario this year, with the rest of the provinces to follow next year. This will significantly help the amateur radio operators and clubs who support JOTA by not having to divide their resources on JOTA weekend.

Having JOTI resources and websites available earlier would help significantly, says Andy. This year a lot of the information was late and last-minute, and it was impossible to get the information out to our groups in time to aid their participation in the events. Much of our communication to our hundreds of Scout groups across the country is scheduled (magazines, scheduled e-mails) and if we miss the deadline for these it is hard to get information to a wide audience.

China, Scouts of (BV)

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| participants: | 3500 |
| radio stations: | 11 |
| internet stations: | ? |
| countries: | ? |

This year we had three more JOTA stations than last year.

The most impressed thing for me this year is not more stations. It is that there are so many kind of JOTA badges which were made by each JOTA station, says Chang Wen-Shing. Some even made different kind of badges in one station.

The biggest event was held in Taipei City as usual. The Taipei City Scout Council had a joint event with CTARL (Chinese Taipei Amateur Radio League) to promote amateur radio and legal usage of radio during the JOTA weekend, which attracted more than 2000 participants in this gathering, just for one day event. There are two JOTA stations set up by local scout units in Taipei City.



However, the BWØS JOTA Station was the most popular one during the JOTA weekend in Taiwan. This BWØS JOTA Station was set up in Maio-Li Scout Camp in central Taiwan. There were about 200 participants attending this BWØS JOTA camp for 2

days, not only from local scouts, but also from Tainan, Taichung and Taipei. Thanks to the dedication of Mr. Pro

Lin, BX4AN, also a very kind scout leader. Mr. Lin had been organizing this BWØS JOTA camp since the 37th JOTA.



During the JOTA weekend, our scouts were very happy to say hello to overseas scouts. Some of them were very nervous when spoke to others. Language is a problem to some of our younger participants, because English is not our mother tongue. However,

it was not a "big" problem for them to enjoy radio communication. Sometime, the experience helps Scouts to decide to study English hard after the JOTA weekend. We look forward to meeting you on the air next year.

Croatia (9A)

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|---------------------------|------------|
| participants: | 610 |
| radio stations: | 0 |
| internet stations: | 30 |
| countries: | 70 |

Milan Macut tells us: We had a big weekend in Rijeka, Zagreb, Split, Varazdin and Osijek: we had an internet game on www.joti.scoutpark.net, and we made many new contacts; we made our internet radio who worked for 2 days 0-24 hours with listening music, we had few interviews and some radio games. We had 329 listeners.



Finland (OH)

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| participants: | 1570 |
| radio stations: | 19 |
| internet stations: | 19 |
| countries: | 35 |

The most exciting contact was talking with the Oxford Jamboree group for 2015. We spent a lot of time with them.

This year we had problems organizing stations due to the autumn break at schools; many potential participating radio scouts were on holiday.

Also this year there was a kind of mess of Games, on scout.org: games were not good enough ones.

Juho Keitaanniemi suggests to organize



periodically meetings over Internet for coordinators, to keep all countries working as a community! There is no sense that communication level is how it is now, Facebook group is a step, but to really make this a world event, not just for a small group of people, we need co-operation, and much more interesting activities. One idea would be for example to add there some kind of Messengers of Peace games on world level, says Juho.

France (F)

| | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| participants: | 393 |
| radio stations: | 14 |
| internet stations: | 26 |
| countries: | 36 |

Fifteen stations in operation in various corners of mainland France and in French Polynesia, writes Maurice le Pesant. In some cases young people have moved into the premises of a radio club or have been invited to attend a demonstration of amateur radio in public. Others invited to the contrary radio amateurs to share



with them a 1/2 day of activity Scout and even one full camped. 41 radio amateurs are involved to allow it. A special thanks to Paul who held the torch in French Polynesia several years pending succession.

This year, we could leave the microphone to young non-holders of a certificate of operator so that they can talk a few minutes between them under the strict control of an amateur radio operator and under his responsibility. Several local stations could thus make a cross contact.



Testimony of an amateur radio operator: "we had organized three workshops: morse and morse transmission, a transmission voice workshop and a workshop of digital transmissions." This is the first time that we participate in a jamboree and we wondered how these young scouts were going to accept amateur radio. The results were positive beyond what we could imagine. It is with passion that these young people have embarked on activities with

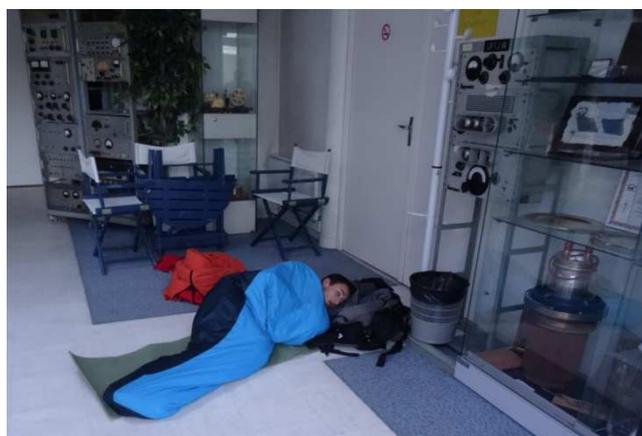
radio transmission. The audience does not hesitate to ask questions, participating with interest with what we proposed to them. We were a little surprised because this event had been quickly mounted a bit and we could have had more workshops to propose. The atmosphere was really friendly with the scouts".

"We spent the night in an amateur station that looked like a space shuttle. There were bizarre devices all around us"

"on a deserted island a plane crashed. We had to find all the pieces of the radio to request help, and we succeeded."



For JOTI, #français, we ran out of moderators and the work has been quite heavy for them, a poor quality connection prevented one of them to operate properly. This has not prevented those who were connected, individually or as a team to take advantage of the quiz and games.



Gambia (C5)

| | |
|---------------------------|---|
| participants: | ? |
| radio stations: | ? |
| internet stations: | ? |
| countries: | ? |

1st Bijilo Scouts and 1st Sukuta Scouts and 23rd Kombo Scouts, celebrated for the second time the Jamboree on Air. We operated from a very nice place near

the beach site with the call C5S. We received this call from the Gambia Public Utility Regulatory Authority (P.U.R.A.) for free. During our activity we made many contacts with other scouts groups especially in Europe, more than 40 countries are in the log.

Our special thanks goes to the Jamboree stations CR5SAE, CR6JAM and HB9S. With this three stations our scouts boys and girls had a very long talk. They were amazed when we surprised them with English and African (Mandinka/ Fula) songs.

The executive leaders of The Gambian Scout Association, Mr. Momodou Mendy and Mr. Abubacarr Kurubally who

visited us, spoke with HB9S and with scouts leaders in Gilwell Park in the UK.



Scouts in Portugal, The Netherlands, Norway, Denmark , England etc... we wishing them all a happy scouting and we hope to celebrate with all , the next JOTA in 2014..... concludes Andre Bourbon.

Germany (DL)

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| participants: | 2550 |
| radio stations: | 42 |
| internet stations: | 26 |
| countries: | 56 |

Again, the Scouts could solve plenty of games and puzzles during the weekend. At the international level, there were of course the challenges, which

very much taken with the Scouts. The headquarters was in Amberg. From here, the German-language Sked was carried on all German-speaking Scout stations could imagine. A puzzle was read, that yielded a phone number at the end. Here, too, many stations have taken part. Thanks to Klaus DF3GU who had worked out the puzzle. In Amberg, also the NJO's representing JOTI were together who ensured with Scoutlink that the chat rooms were safe for the Scouts. There were some stations this year who have tried for the first time the JOTA.

The group from Lüdinghausen celebrated its 10th anniversary this year and could look back on a good cooperation with the DARC local Association (N29). They have had many radio connections with Scouts in the country and abroad again this year.

Antennae were built the Scout group from Anzing on a sports ground between the light poles. The fire brigade brought the rope for the Scouts at 20 m height. During the weekend, they worked many JOTA stations (HB9S, DP9S, LA6JAM, etc.). A special QSO was a little Jamboree round with 3 Swiss stations. In the round, you talked about 30 minutes about what interested the Scouts. The scouts had been active in the JOTI too. They made many contacts with other Scouts.

The VCP group from Hameln participated with 20 girls and boys in JOTI. They were allowed to use the PC from a College. They have chatted and took part in some games. Their contacts were entered on a world map.



Some further highlights of the year were the German JOTA-JOTI Conference in Austria. Here, interested Scouts from Austria, Switzerland, Liechtenstein and Germany met to discuss the JOTA-JOTI, and to plan the new. The JOTA-JOTI patch 2013 of the German-speaking groups emerged at the Conference.

The next action was the HAM Radio. The largest amateur radio exhibition in Europe. Here, the Scouts were also active. They built a stand for the second time with a scouting radio to explain who we are and what we do. We were a team from 5 different countries (OE, HB9, DL, PA, OH) without which the whole thing would have been impossible.

Relatively soon after the HAM Radio started the BdP National Camp in Immenhausen in Kassel with 4000 Scouts from Germany and the world. There, a small team from PA, HB9 and DL organized an amateur radio station. We soldered with Scouts a LED name badge and told them what is radio Scouting and JOTA. As a highlight of the camp, we launched a weather balloon which gave us pictures of the camp. We arrived at the good end of the camp still in the regional television with a talk show. The theme was "Boy Scout and amateur radio".

Greece (SV)

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| participants: | 2580 |
| radio stations: | 104 |
| internet stations: | 67 |
| countries: | 51 |

Antonis Evaggelou and Michalis Michalis offer us the following thoughts on the JOTA-JOTI event: some of our Scout

Groups managed to arrange common activities with Scout Groups from other countries. As we were told, it was an amazing experience as both groups, from different positions on the globe, were doing exactly the same games, the same activities, singing (or at least trying ©) the same songs. It was an exciting experience for these Scouts, to live a deep experience of Scouting's global friendship and brotherhood.

The most funny situation this year we believe was the fact that Cyprus Scouts joined #greek channel over Scoutlink. We had a lot of fun and we were really amazed when we realised some times during the weekend that almost 1/3 of our channel were from Cyprus!

There should be a forecast for 2014 to engage JOTA participants during the weekend of JOTA-JOTI as for the last few years scouts don't find anything interesting in just talking over the radio throughout the world. There should be a globally engaging activity for our Scouts, or planning a pre-game before talking over the radio. The ideas offered through WOSM's site were nice, but they were just a mean to keep Scouts occupied with technology, lacking the global perspective of the activity.



Most of the JOTA-JOTI experience has gone through the IRC chatting server, Scoutlink. 5 members of the Infor-

matics Work Group of the Scouts of Greece were trained and acted as operators of the #greek channel on Scoutlink for the fourth consecutive year. We think that the IRC era is almost ending as there is no interactive engagement of the participants. In the era of multimedia, video streaming and high speed internet, we should come up with more interactive activities for our Scouts.



Characteristics of such an activity should include: Activity designed for groups, privacy friendly and safe, engaging groups to communicate and exchange ideas and views, technology oriented.

We also found very interesting the Global Torch Race idea from WOSM, but apparently it couldn't be promoted as a game as in its form this year it was an invite-only challenge to register to scout.org.

Notice also, that it was a activity addressed to individuals, while we would like group activities. Apart from that, we couldn't promote the game as our National Circular with all information was out 1 month before JOTA-JOTI



and the Global Torch Race details were announced 3 days before JOTI. We believe that it is a good idea, passing the torch throughout the world, but there should be more Scout Leader-oriented planning and development of interactive engagement. Nevertheless, Greece had its own team called "Dream Team" and through social networks and direct emails, we managed to finish in the 9th place out of the 100 teams participating.

This year, most Scout Groups from all over Greece have collaborated with the National Radio Amateur Association of Greece in order to build radio stations. Radio stations were settled indoors, in scout clubs or outdoors in order to promote Scouting as well.

The Scouts of Greece set up their main radio station at PY-VA Scout Centre, near Athens, for every scout group from Attica that was not able to operate its own station.

In addition, Greek groups, during the week-end organized activities like joint group meetings through Skype and singing together songs, technology labs for pc hardware and drawdio, searching for a hidden treasure in web pages through solving riddles etc.

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Japan (JA)

| | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| participants: | 839 |
| radio stations: | 44 |
| internet stations: | 29 |
| countries: | 26 |

There were less contacts with mobile station due to the rain. On the other hand, we were able to contact with numerous countries including Australia and Malaysia via e-mail and video chat on JOTI.



Scouts talked of their memories of the 30th APR Scout Jamboree / 16th Nippon Jamboree held this summer at Kirara-hama, Yamaguchi, and they promised to reunite at the 23rd World Scout Jamboree in two years.

87th Yokohama Group, Kanagawa Scout Council joined JOTI by voice chat and e-mail and took contact with about 26 countries and territories.



We will be able to recruit more Scouts to JOTA activity if we have more attractive programme for Scouts who don't have radio license, writes Yoritake Matsudaira

Maldives (80)

participants: ?
radio stations: ?
internet stations: ?
countries: 20

Mohamed Ibrahim says that in the Maldives, we have been having a very difficult situation for the past couple of years. Scouting in Maldives is about 99% school-based and the JOTA-JOTI timings falls to final exam time. During that period no extra activities are carried out so we are unable to involve scouts.



Nowadays what we do is send a circular to the groups regarding JOTA-JOTI so that the scouts may join individually at home, and if they need our help we are willing to help them as well. During the JOTA-JOTI weekend we set up a few stations at the National Headquarter so that interested young adults and leaders could join the event and also courage



leaders to join from where ever they are.

We had the chance of chatting with some friends who we met during an APR jamboree a few years back. Shared photo and links to photos online in facebook.



This year we were waiting eagerly for the new web site. We know it's a big step and hope that the new site will be more user-friendly and the next JOTI will be more interesting.

Mexico (XE)

participants: 6898
radio stations: ?
internet stations: 200
countries: 33

For Mexicans, Jota and Joti were a great experience. In the first place, we changed the main station to another city, we got a big staff and a lot of scouts. The years before, JOTA-JOTI haven't got a nice participation, but in 2013 we invited a group of radio amateurs. They presented an excellent support. For JOTI, the Villa Atl park provided us WIFI and space enough to established communications.



Oswaldo, Rover Grupo 14 Puebla. "My great contact was with a scouter from Chile; we got nice communication and we talked about the interamerican moot in Brasil the next year. They are going to go with 14 chileans. He was very friendly. Very nice job, it was

a great experience”.



Lobatos Grupo 2 San Pedro Cholula, Puebla: “Kids were very excited to share with Lorena Gudiño, National scout chief of Mexico”.

Renato Ramírez says: An open webpage months before

the event could help us as NJO to give out the information on time. Maybe a “web based scout camp” in virtual campsites could be an option to increase the interest in JOTI.



Namibia (V5)

participants: ?
radio stations: 2
internet stations: 0
countries: ?

“Hello to all Scouts from all over the world. We would like to introduce ourselves. We are the scouts of Namibia!” This is

what it says on the webpage QRZ.com under the National call sign V55JOTA.

This year Namibia had two scout stations taking part, writes Michael Rudloff. The Otjiwarongo scout station with the national call sign V55JOTA and the Tsumeb scout station with their call sign V55JAM.



Thursday morning Michael (Rambo) Rudloff left with his Mitsubishi fully packed to Otjiwarongo. It was a 3 hour drive and freaking hot. In the back of the car there was a Butternut 5 antenna (HF5B), an IC pro3, OM-Power 2000, 100m Coax and a lot of other stuff a ham needs...!



As I drove onto the scout yard I was greeted by my old scout friend Roland Hoppe-Speer. We offloaded the equipment and set the station up. This didn’t take long

but the antenna was another story...! Hams that have a Butternut 5 know what I am talking about. It takes quite some time to shift and fasten all the different little parts in position.

I learn from experience that it is better to be two days before a radio event starts on site because you never know what may go wrong or might happen. Luckily we noticed on time that the 12m “Flag/antenna pole” needed some urgent “surgery”. It took 6 guys to lift the antenna pole. It was 23h30 so only 30 minutes to go before Jota started. All together it “only” took 29 hours before everything was ok.

Michael tested all bands 10m, 12m, 15m, 18m and 20m and had a smile on his face that we could tell everything was good. The 20m band was open and we could hear quite a lot of stations. So Rambo (V51Q) gave it a go went on MHz 14.210.00 and called with the National scout call sign V55JOTA. A few seconds later a Ohio (USA) station answered then NY, Honolulu and 5 min later Michael had a pileup. And the pileup went on for hours.



At 07h45 we had to get up again. The first scouts wanted to arrive at the scout premises at 8 o’clock. So we quick had a sort of breakfast and a coffee so strong we would not have to worry to fall asleep for the next few days...! The radio station was turned on again and with a sort of full tummy the day could start. Even if we had only had 1.5 hours of sleep.



Between 8 and 9 o’clock we made a few QSO’s and by 10 o’clock we were again in the middle of a pileup. We were called from all sides. The first scouts came in and were eager to do their radio badge. To obtain this badge you had to know your phonetic alphabet and you had to log 3 radio stations. This the kids did one by one. Also the 13-year-old girl Seraina Diekmann. Her first two QSO’s were a bit shaky... but after the 3rd one we could not get her away from the radio. With a bit of help here and there Seraina handled the National Jota Station without any big problems. And after about 1.5 hours she took over the station completely. Seraina was literally the National Jota Station V55JOTA and the Hams worldwide went nuts waiting in a row to talk to her.

We were up at 8 o’clock on Sunday. Rambo and Seraina had a rocket start and were at the radio station at 08h30



sharp. It did not take very long and all of a sudden you could hear stations from all over calling again. Michael and Seraina were in there elements again. They were talking and logging stations till 12h00 UTC, and then Jota was over till the next year.

We all were exhausted but happy. But I think the 2 happiest people were Seraina and Michael. They did a really fantastic job. Together they logged 703 stations, of which 33 stations that Seraina worked together with Michael and another 54 that Seraina worked by herself. For example: Germany, Canary Islands, USA, Russia, Switzerland Scout HQ, Canada, Israel.

When everything was bagged and packed in Michael's car, it was time to say good bye. Everyone went their own way being a bit more informed what it means to be a radio amateur.

Netherlands Antilles (PJ)

| | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| participants: | 555 |
| radio stations: | 2 |
| internet stations: | 5 |
| countries: | 8 |

Jamboree on the Air and Jamboree on the Internet is a very exciting annual virtual event, writes Rolando Manuel. The excited Scouts and Guides in Curacao have enjoyed this event and tried to make contact by means of amateur radio and the internet.

Needless to say that the scouts who have visited some International Jamborees have tried by all means to connect with their scout



friends in other countries.

Group of scouts from Bonaire came to participate at this Jota-Joti event.

The participants have camped at the camp-venue named Ronde Klip, while a scout group called Peter Stuyvesant used their meeting place to participate at the event as well. Through this Jota-Joti event every Scout and Guide can make more friends, they had the opportunity to exchange scout stories, and experience cultural diversity. Cub scouts and beavers also visited the event.

The organizing committee did their best to accommodate cub scouts and beavers who had the opportunity to visit the venues or to make contact with other Scouts and Guides of different countries with the help of their leaders.

The scouts who were camping at the camp site Ronde Klip had a very tight well balanced program. This was a good "learning by doing experience". There was a special schedule for the scouts using the internet and for the radio as well.



The official opening ceremony was on Saturday morning. On Saturday evening there was a scavenger hunt where participants had to look for "gold", (A very entertaining wide game) followed by a scout happy hour with music. An experienced person came to give a fire show. On Sunday during the morning hours, the participants have participated in a CQ Jesus, event (oecumenical ser-

vice).

The Scouts from Curacao who are studying in Holland came together in Rotterdam, where they had their Jota-Joti event, through Skype.

Netherlands (PA)

| | |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| participants: | 15000 |
| radio stations: | 189 |
| internet stations: | 58 |
| countries: | 37 |

The last JOTA-JOTI there were about 250 scout troops in the Netherlands who participated. Every year we have an opening at 22.00h (local) on the 2m and 80m band and through a live stream on the internet. For this year, three radio newscasters from the dutch broadcast stations Radio 1, Radio 2 and Radio 3FM opened the dutch JOTA-JOTI. They shared the JOTA-JOTI news with us in a few minutes.

During the event, there were special irc-channels for national scout-events, so children can ask the organizations all questions they had about the event. So our partnership Ghana had his own chat-channel and even our contingent-staff of the World Jamboree 2015 Japan.

Last JOTA-JOTI was a good event with the WAG-contest. On both side we lived by the rules.



Oman (A4)

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| participants: | 8363 |
| radio stations: | 20 |
| internet stations: | 35 |
| countries: | 137 |

The most exciting contact was with a leader from America. He was so excited talking with us and hearing the kids talking in JOTI. He told us about his experience in teaching and scouting, writes Ali Al-Mamari.

After we finished fixing up our radio station and all antennas. A strong wind comes at night then one antenna falls down and the other one was tended.

Here in Oman, we are clearly observing enormous grow in the number of participants due to the popularity of these two events. The previous years' work has finally shows its very fruitful results.



A team of expert and young leaders in a combination between youth enthusiasm and older experience have worked very hard this year a long time before the event to ensure a complete preparation. It was really amazing to see how this event encourages people to show more effort and interest. Two main stations with nine substations in the regions were sit up this year of around the sultanate. Whole organizing team shows enough capabilities and qualifications to be organizers. They worked very hard to make sure that everything is ready to receive a big number of scouts and guides in the main station in Ibra northern Muscat and in Alwasta station 500km far away from

the capital and to ensure perfect arrangements the team were in the places earlier.



QTH in Ibra with special new call sign A43JOTA. That was our new call in our new location where we shifted the main station with all equipment to Governorate of North Shargya, Ibra to ensure more participants around the sultanate participating in the event. Therefore It was very interesting and also it was an extraordinary experience since we began our participation in JOTA & JOTI event. We visited this important strategic and wonderful place. The technical team was admirable. We prepared all equipment needed like the radio stations, towers and antennas. We have faced different kinds of difficulties but with the eagerness of effective participation, we could overcome all of them, and that was also with the cooperation with Royal Omani Amateur Radio Society, TRA (Tel communication & Radio Association), Oman Local Telecommunication Big Companies; Al Nawras Company & OmanTel Company.

It was great thing to cooperate with an Educational institution and locate the main station in the Ibra College of Technonology. The administration of the college has provided us with rooms and big halls to set up the different sub stations and the IT Department in the college has provided us with good number of lab tops and other technical equipment. Some of the best Ibra rovers and leaders joined the team as assistants and they did support the team.



Soon as we finished setting up all the radio stations and radio Echolink, we distributed the duties and discussed all expected problems and how to be ready for troubleshooting. Also the Oman repeater was active and connected to the Echolink for 48 hours to all users from the whole world. It was wonderful experience for the whole team. Also we used in this year and for first time CQ100 software to communicate with video and sending pictures using Qso tv to other internal and external station.

A new initiative proposed by Madeeha Alshjiby was to send Jota joti cards from Oman to scouts and guides

around the globe with a message of values such as peace and love. Every hour of the event there is a new cards issued. Although it was a hard intensive work but with collaboration with the whole team the initiative was successful and appreciated from different scouts around the world. The cards were downloaded 26896 times.

A group of the team of Al-Wasta Station set up a station in one of the most beautiful Sanctuary in Oman Arabian Oryx Sanctuary. In 1994 the area was declared the Arabian Oryx Sanctuary, Oman's first protected area, and later that year UNESCO listed the Sanctuary on its World Natural and Cultural Heritage Register. During the event a group of the team set up a station in the Mosque of two kibra.

We did an opening ceremony on Saturday 20th October which was held in the Main Hall at the Ibra technical college under the auspices of the General Director of North Sharqya, with lots of guests from whole sectors in the governorate and scouts and guides leaders.



56 years of JOTA was assembled in a special exhibition for the seventeenth time recording JOTA camps since it began in 1991 until now. The exhibition equipped with old photos, log books, reports from old Jamborees, Jamboree card collections, media coverage and words from visitors who visited the previous Jamborees.

Portugal (CT)

| | |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| participants: | 23118 |
| radio stations: | 72 |
| internet stations: | 80 |
| countries: | 59 |

This year JOTI was most participated in, using all platforms. But the principal platform for JOTI is the IRC, says Luís Carlos Feijão Oliveira.

This year the number of scouts participating in Jota increased about 20 %. This increase was not in station numbers, but because different groups decided to join and have Jota together in larger stations. Cases as Pedrouços ,



near Oporto, Coja in Coimbra area, Falagueira in Lisbon, Cacilhas in Setúbal and others had this situation.

CNE's HQ station in Ponta Delgada, São Miguel, Azores had more than 1000 scouts who had the opportunity to contact through radio and different workshops. The greatest interest was on workshops related to the environment, bright Morse code and flags



code transmissions. Those were organized in collaboration with the Portuguese Navy, which signals had been transmitted from a land station to a corvette based near the port of Ponta Delgada.



Given the huge participation it was necessary to carefully coordinate a city game, which made the scouts passed through various workshops. The Scouts had fun, and that's the most important.



Several groups left their seats and participated in JOTA activities from mills, monasteries, scout centers and even the frigate Fernando and Glória, an XVIII century sailboat who belongs to the Portuguese Navy and is now a museum.

Propagation conditions helped making long distance communications on the HF bands, and of course, also the Echolink, concludes António Manuel Ribeiro da Silva.

Spain (EA)

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| participants: | 23 |
| radio stations: | 3 |
| internet stations: | 0 |
| countries: | 7 |

As always AISG, our adults worked all bands from the Radioclub de el Vallés and, for the first time, assisted by the rover scouts of Cordova, from the hostel in Cerro Muriano in partnership with URE Cordova.



Sudan (ST)

| | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| participants: | 229 |
| radio stations: | 4 |
| internet stations: | ? |
| countries: | 42 |

We operated the call sign ST2BSS—the call sign for Sudan boy Scout Association from the Khartoum Sea Scouts Amateur Radio Club.



To be more attractive and useful we operated on HF and VHF. We also had an emergency communications training, an SWL station and Echolink.

This Year we had new stations that joined jota for the first time, says Magdi Abdelrahim.

Tanzania (5H)

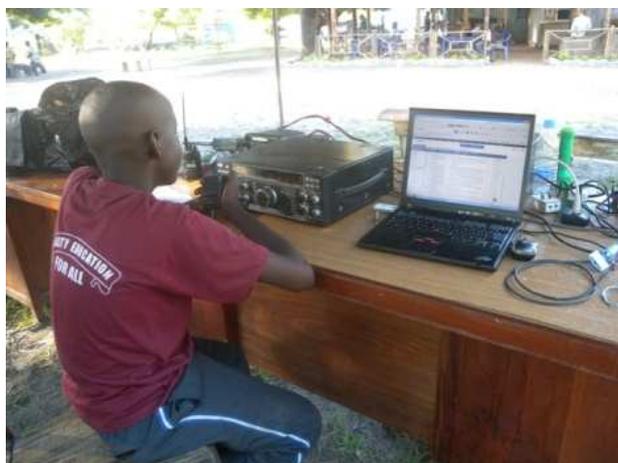
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|---------------------------|------------|
| participants: | 450 |
| radio stations: | 2 |
| internet stations: | 3 |
| countries: | 11 |

Jota-Joti 2013 was well attended by members of the scouts from Dar Es Salaam Region, says Hiddan Ricco. Radio Communications on the first day was not good during the day as the propagation was not good at all. Only a few stations were contacted to celebrate the Jota-Joti occasion for 2013.



Otherwise scouts enjoyed JOTI communications, throughout the day and night.

Apart from JOTA-JOTI Radio and chatting communications, a campfire and kim games were organized.



Radio communications with Scouts of Sudan was amazing and the most excited event of the year.

Turkey (TA)

| | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| participants: | 190 |
| radio stations: | 1 |
| internet stations: | 5 |
| countries: | 33 |

This year it coincides with our most important 4-day religious event, including the weekends before and after, writes Umit Savas Baran. Everybody is somewhere on a long holiday.

The new JOTA JOTI web started just a few days before the event. All this effected the participation. Participation from our Scout Search and Rescue organization was superb. They are all posted on the new web site. And some of them marked as the best. This was a revolution. Addition of these new methods will effect troop training all around the world and we will have more fun while learning.

Ankara ALFA, Istanbul IBB, Izmir İZDOS Scout and Guide Clubs are very active in the event. All their work on competitions posted on social media and www.scout.org.

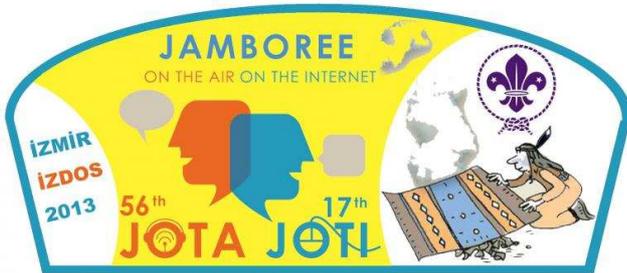
Our email contact with Japanese Cubs was one of the most exciting contacts, says Savas. Young brownies and cubs

chatting with other scouts and continuously calling to their leaders for words in English.





Savas added a few suggestions for JOTI challenges; you can find them by scanning the QR codes on this page.



Ukraine (UR5)

| | |
|--------------------|----|
| participants: | ? |
| radio stations: | ? |
| internet stations: | ? |
| countries: | 17 |

No further details in the report.



United Kingdom (G)

| | |
|--------------------|------|
| participants: | 2710 |
| radio stations: | 60 |
| internet stations: | ? |
| countries: | 26 |

Interest in JOTA 2013 showed a marked increase, writes Richard Gaskell. The number of potential stations making enquiries in advance of the event reached an all-time record and after the event there was an improvement in the number and quality of the reports submitted. Some stations write at length in Radio Magazines but fail to send a copy to the JOTA co-ordinator!

There were several very large events, at Gilwell Park, Youlbury and other Activity Centres which can offer the whole spectrum of technological and international interests as well as some more energetic pursuits. Smaller stations often offer a more concentrated emphasis on good Amateur Radio technique. Both have their place in the event and we have received encouraging reports from stations large and small and already planning for 2014.

Judging by the reports of stations contacted, radio conditions in the UK favoured Sweden and Portugal bringing aerial radiation patterns to life! The Gambia and Senegal, Sudan and Gulf States feature in several reports but there were few contacts with North or South America. Increasingly Echolink



is the mode of choice for far-reaching contacts.

It is also encouraging to see more and more Scout licensed Radio Amateurs, especially at Foundation and Intermediate level. Several stations also had youngsters express interest in the Foundation Licence. The graduated licence system, now in its second decade has done much to encourage younger people into the hobby. Amateur radio clubs support the event wholeheartedly and this is acknowledged gratefully here.

The event has enjoyed increased support from the UK Scout International Department and from articles in 'Scouting' magazine which reaches every Leader in the country. Our national JOTA website is being updated as is all our information material.

A couple of stations commented that the contest segments were full of WAG contest stations which squeezed everyone else into the rest of the bands. This is a comment not a complaint; it is a far better situation than having the contesters over the whole of every band.

United States (W)

JOTA stations reporting their activities grew from 204 in 2012 to 271, or 33% in 2013. Participation by Scouts declined 25% from 18,537 to 13,866. This is due in part to only 65% of registered stations filing a report after the event. (419 stations registered prior to the event). The number of JOTA QSOs grew by 37% to 8,822 with many long conversations between Scouts. Key goals for next year will be to convert more of the registered stations into reporting stations and thereby increase reported Scout participation.

An unofficial JOTA Jump Start was held Friday evening, prior to the official start at midnight local time. 146 stations registered to be on the air. Stations reported that they felt that it was a success. It was particularly helpful for units of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints who do not camp on Saturday evenings or Sundays, writes Jim Wilson.



For JOTI, registration must be made available before October; a list of NSO's participants that registered should be sent to each National JOTI Coordinator.

A great deal of promotion happened with the amateur radio community due in part to BSA partners Icom America and the ARRL, the USA amateur radio association. Icom America promoted the event heavily in their advertising in magazines, websites, and the weekly web-



based television show Ham Nation. ARRL ran an article in their monthly magazine, QST that reported on Radio Scouting activities and JOTA. They also promoted the event on their website and newsletters.

In the broader world of Radio Scouting, K2BSA at the 2013 National Scout Jamboree was very successful with 2,600 Scouts getting on the air and 340 earning the Radio Merit Badge. In addition, Icom America installed three amateur radio repeaters on a permanent basis at the Summit under the call sign WV8BSA.



The Amateur Radio Operator Rating Strip was introduced in February 2013 for uniform wear by all licensed amateur radio operators. By the

end of October, just 8 months later, nearly 6,500 had been sold. The Morse Code Interpreter Strip, introduced in 2012, sold 1,200 over the past 12 months.

The Icom Amateur Radio Loan Stations saw use in 15 councils in support of JOTA, Radio Merit Badge workshops, and summer camp.

World Scout Bureau (HB9S)

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| participants: | 47 |
| radio stations: | 1 |
| internet stations: | 1 |
| countries: | 79 |

Expecting that the WSB will be soon transferred in another country, all scout radio amateurs having already operated

once HB9S in the past had been invited to come to Geneva for a last JOTA with HB9S, writes station manager Yves Margot, HB9AOF.

So besides Yves, there were Klaus, DC4NA, Günter DL9BCP, Henk PA3FMC, Jochen DK8ZM, Mich LX1KQ, Rabin, 9W2PD, Ernst OE5EOA, Yves HB9DTX, Marc HB9EYM, Gerald HB9AJU and Richard PA3BAR.

The team arrived on Friday with more equipment than ever in the past, 3 cars full of equipment, and started to build all antennas around the scout center in Satigny, on the outskirts of Geneva. JOTA started with an excellent a dinner and at 23:00 we were back in time for the start of JOTA started at 00.00 local time.

The challenge was to run 5 HF stations in the same house to be simultaneously on all bands ! Thanks to the famous filters and construction of antennas in all directions around the building, we succeeded to operate all 5 stations at same

time, including SSB and PSK31 on 20 m band, and VHF, UHF, DSTAR, Packet and Echolink equipment. We mounted a 4 square ¼ wave array for the 40 m band, a ¼ wave vertical for 80 m, a 3-element beam for 10, 15 and 20 m, a rotatable dipole and an FD3 antenna for 20 m and vertical antennas for VHF and UHF bands.

For the first time this year the station log has been completely transferred on PCs and is now available as pdf file, and could be seen real time on-line, also showing our actual transmitting frequencies.

The radio propagation was again at the top this year and all bands were open. Due to the large and efficient team and our multi-radio system, the quality and number of radio contacts were excellent. In 36 hours of operation, we talked with many scouts in Africa, Asia, America, Australia, New-



Zealand, and Europe of course. Some special JOTA calls from the log: ON5JOTA, ON7JOTA, ES1JOTA, V55JOTA, A43JOTA, A60JOTA, SU8JOTA, CR6JAM, EG8JAM, GB2JAM, HB9JAM, LA1JAM, OH2JAM, OV4JAM, PA6JAM, V55JAM, TM13SF, SCOUT, GB2BP, DP9S, OH6SUF.



The Portuguese Scouts of Geneva joined us for the weekend and created a lively atmosphere, taking part in radio contacts and assisting with the PC logging.

On Sunday afternoon a hard rain was forcing us to stop sooner than expected, around 14:00. Once inside the equipment had been packed, the rain stops just in time to let us dismantle all antennas and the whole team could leave the scout center to go to the airport, to the train station, or to leave by car.



8. FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Large scouting events in 2014 are planning to have a Scout amateur-radio station on the air. Exact radio call signs were not know yet at the time of print, but will be available on the JOTA web site before the event.

More info on Scout Amateur Radio activities: look for the latest news on www.jota-joti.tk

And of course:

18 - 19 October 2014, the 57th Jamboree-On-The-Air / 18th Jamboree-On-The-Internet.



Planning ahead:

28 July – 8 August 2015, **8J4J**, 23rd World Scout Jamboree, Yamaguchi, Japan.

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 | |

9. NATIONAL JOTA-JOTI ORGANIZERS

This list contains the names of the active National JOTA-JOTI Organizers (NJO), i.e. those who have sent reports to the World Scout Bureau at least once during the past two years. Information on JOTA and JOTI is sent directly to the NJO's below and is also sent to the International Commissioner of every Scout Association as well as to the World and Regional Scout Committees.

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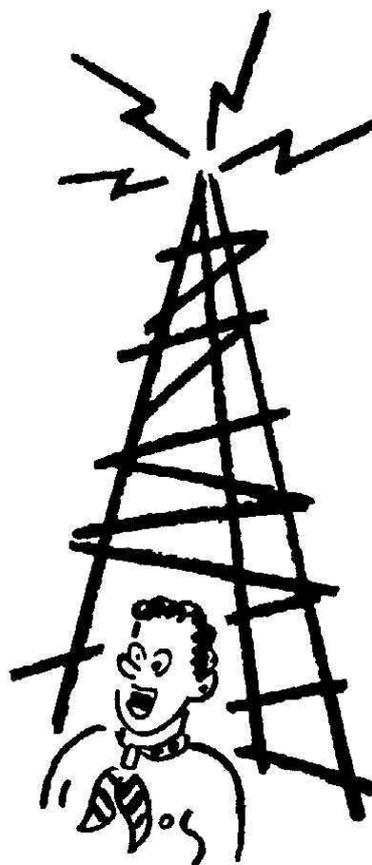
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