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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 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.

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

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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FOREWORD

It was a great opportunity for me to be able to speak to all participants of JOTA-JOTI from the place where New World Scout Committee was gathered and working to prepare for the new triennium 2014-2017.

JOTA-JOTI is the World Scout Event that involves the largest number of participants. More than 1 million Scouts around the world participate to this event every year. JOTA was started in 1958. As the modern technology comes in and Internet became a common tool for Scouts, JOTI was started in 1997. But now with new team of volunteers, JOTA-JOTI is operated as one event.

Despite age, religion, color, ability or disability, all can join from wherever you are to exchange friendship. This is the most accessible educational event that makes you feel that you are really a part of the World Scouting and feel the dynamics of the World movement.

It was our great pleasure to welcome the new team of volunteers for JOTA-JOTI to further explore the possibility of the event for not only communication but also to be able to join many educational programs created by the team.

WOSM now has new office in Kuala Lumpur with a new communication team. They are a strong supporter of this event together with all World Events of the Scouting Development team.

I hope you enjoy this full report of the JOTA-JOTI 2014. It is great to see many scouts around the world enjoyed the whole weekend of JOTA-JOTI.

I am thankful for the JOTA-JOTI team for their continuous hard work and looking forward to seeing the further progress for the next event in 2015.

Mari Nakano
World Scout Committee



Links are available to on-line JOTA-JOTI pictures, videos, additional stories and complete idea booklets even. Scan the QR picture that you see on some of the pages with your smartphone or tablet; it will take you directly to the on-line resources. Try and enjoy, but please note that the on-line material is not maintained by nor the responsibility of the World Scout Bureau.

1. FROM THE TEAM

This year something different happened.....

2014 saw a large number of changes and improvements introduced to the JOTA-JOTI event.

Following the decision of the World Scout Committee that JOTA and JOTI should be one integrated event, as opposed to two separate ones on the same weekend, the committee nominated a new team to organize and coordinate the event at world level.

The team is a well-balanced mix of volunteers with complimentary expertise and from different cultures and regions. The new World JOTA-JOTI Team (WJTT) met in March in Geneva for the first time and decided on the following main roles for 2014:

- Hannu Rättö, (Finland) OH7GIG, deputy world JOTA coordinator;
- Ali al-Marmari (Oman), deputy world JOTI coordinator;
- Philip Bird (United Kingdom), games, event promotion;
- Jim Wilson (United States) K5ND, social media, event communications and promotion.
- Richard Middelkoop (Netherlands), PA3BAR, world JOTA-JOTI coordinator and team leader.

With direct support from the World Scout Bureau in Geneva offered by John Lawlor, World Events Director. The World Scout Committee nominated Mari Nakano as the Committee's liaison person for the WJTT. The WJTT had monthly on-line meetings and immediately needed to solve a number of challenges:

- The new scout.org web site was not ready yet to accommodate all needs for JOTI, as became clear the year before. The team built a new web service and integrated it into the scout.org structure.
- An additional team member was appointed initially to add a registration system, games and challenges to the event, but unfortunately had to resign due to other work commitments. The team redistributed his work over the other members.
- The World Scout Bureau was on the move from Geneva to Kuala Lumpur and many new staff was appointed that were new to the organization and to the JOTA-JOTI team.

The WJTT introduced new ideas into the event for Scouts to play with and try out. We had "Sinbad's travels" around the globe, which was a great success. A new version of JamPuz was presented as well as several on-line challenges that could be entered on our new Facebook page. A webchat provided by Scoutlink was integrated into the new web site as well as direct links to JOTI-radio. And Scouts could take part in the Digital Campfire presented by JOTI.tv. An on-line reporting facility was made especially for National Coordinators.

The deputy World JOTA coordinator visited the Amateur Radio exhibition in Friedrichshafen, Germany in June and met with the radio-Scouts at the JOTA display.

The World JOTA-JOTI coordinator presented two JOTA-JOTI information sessions at the 40th World Scout Conference in Slovenia in August and spoke with several International Commissioners separately as well. A further meeting was also held last December with the German team of volunteers to stop the confusion of the old World JOTI web site that was still on line this year.

The World Scout Bureau staff and volunteers operated radio station HB9S from the Satigny Scout centre near Geneva, plus the newly established station 9M4WSB from Port Dickson, south of Kuala Lumpur. The Malaysian authorities kindly awarded us with this new call sign 2 weeks before the event.

The WJTT will meet again at the World Scout Bureau, this time in Kuala Lumpur, to set up the event for 2015. The main topics will be further improvements, new games & challenges following suggestions from received feedback in the reports, improvements to the web tools and raising the educational content of the event to the next level.

National JOTA-JOTI Coordinators (NJs) 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. We compiled this report from the various entries to give you a lasting impression of the JOTA-JOTI event in 2014.

Enjoy the next pages !

Richard Middelkoop, PA3BAR.
World JOTA-JOTI Coordinator.
22 February 2015.



2. FROM THE WEB

Creating a Better World "Fortune smile"

Correspondens Card **JOTA JOTI 2014**

Communicate with Scouts around the world
A smile will bring many smiles
Meeting you with fortune and fill the smiles with you
Have the bonds with you from JAPAN

Kagoshima Group 2

Scout group of Nishi Hongan-ji.

SKYPE ID : rikako930
Date: Oct. 18 (Sat)
from 11:00 to 15:00

Messengers of Peace

Landscape taht we live in
Active volcano,
SAKURAJIMA, is our
symbol.
Changes its color like a
rainbow within a day.

Scouts at Kagoshima Group 2 in Japan created the poster above to promote their JOTA-JOTI event.



Scouts of Group 4 Pawahtun Quitana Roo in Mexico enter the "selfie" challenge with this great photo.

In 2014 the World JOTA-JOTI Team launched a website at <http://www.world-jotajoti.info>, a Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/jota.joti.wosm> and a Twitter account at <https://twitter.com/JOTAJOTI>. In addition a JOTA-JOTI section of <http://www.scout.org/> provided an event page.

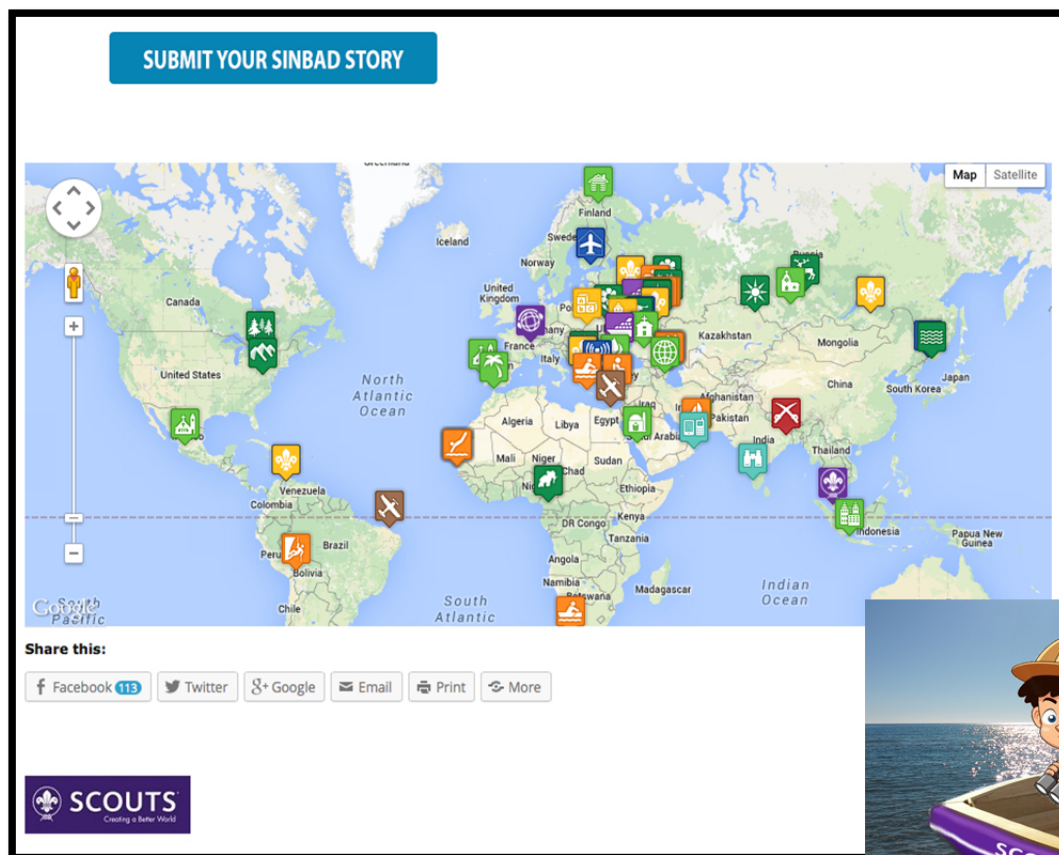
By JOTA-JOTI weekend the Facebook page had nearly 18,000 likes and the Twitter account nearly 8,000 followers. The website had over a quarter million page views from nearly 70,000 users during September and October.

Many photos and comments were posted on all these social media channels. The sign below brought many visitors to the event in Trinidad.



Scouts at the Africa Region office highlighted their participation certificates, downloaded from the website.





The JOTA-JOTI website also hosted a Sinbad travels story game where participant could post their stories and photos. From the map you can see that stories were posted from all around the world.



There were over 70 stories filed, all with excellent photos.

The story that won the brevity category was from Azerbaijan:

I am Sinbad - I am scout. I like travels.

It came with this photo, presumably of a Scout ready to meet Sinbad in his travels.

From Russia:
Greetings, Sinbad! Let me tell you about Zverevo city. We are living in an open fields. Our city surrounded by the scent of wild herbs. You have to enjoy the extraordinary expanse of Don steppes! Scouting has recently appeared in our city. Our troop was formed only 2 years ago. The name of our group "Steppen wind". We look forward to meeting with Sinbad in Zverevo city!

Senegal::

if there really has areas that I would like to visit Sinbad is already my city Rufisque a historic former commercial capital of Senegal who always keeps the remains of the French colonization. Another place, Goree with the house slaves of the only times trafficking negroes and finally home from scout Rufisque unique in the country and drops Dindéfelo has 700km of my city. Waterfalls or it is good to live with beautiful greenery.

Bolivia:

Hola Simbad, te mostrare como es mi ciudad, mi ciudad está ubicada en un terreno montañoso, por lo cual las calles son de subida y de bajada, estrechas y angostas y de todo tipo, en las afueras de las ciudades tenemos todo tipo de ecosistemas (jungla, desierto, bosque, etc)

South-Africa:

Hi I am Zoe from Bothasig Girl Guides! I am 12 years old. If Sinbad were to come visit me in Cape Town I would show lots of cool places and the first place I would show him would be our beautiful Table Mountain! Next I would show him The Big 5!!! In South Africa we have Teddies, Brownies, Guides and then Rangers. We have a rich history of scouting in South Africa!! We have an annual event in Cape Town called Kontiki. It is where each Guide or Scout troop build a raft using nothing but wood, rope and knots. Once the raft is built 6 crew members get sent out on a vlel and have to stay on the raft for 24 hours!!! This year my crew and I were on the raft for 48 hours! 6 girls alone on a raft! On the raft we got activities and challenges to do, had to cook our own food. We had to make a miniature Einstein, make boiled sweets and cook a meal for the judges!! Even though it was very cold on the water, it was an incredible experience and i can't wait for next year!!!! I love being a Girl Guide!

Turkey:

Sinbad was walking through the sea side. When he was looking around, he saw a scout having purple and turquoise scarf. He walked and asked him what he was doing there. As showing the camp behind, the scout told that this was an international jota joti camp. Sinbad asked him what they were doing in jota joti camp. Scout told that here was an international scout camp depending on WOSM, wosm was sending activities, challenges and the participant scout were doing them. At the same time, everywhere on world, there are similar camps and the scouts ,here, are talking with them on internet and radio. Sinbad understood completely everything except one thing, what was wosm? he asked. the scout said that wosm is world organisation of scout movement. Sinbad liked that camp much and asked how he could participate. The scout said that you are also a scout and if you talk with your patrol and scout leader, you can form a camp. If you cannot go camp, you can also participate joti at you home on internet. Sinbad leaved the scout after saying thank you. While he was going home, he phoned his scout friends and leader , and said that he wanted a camp. The next day, they all formed a own jota-joti station camp and participated jota-joti...

Cameroon:

Un lieu très intéressant a visiter au Cameroun, est le Mont Cameroun dans la région du Sud-Ouest. Il est aussi appelé "Char des Dieux", et est un volcan inactif dans la ville de Buea. Le scoutisme est l'un des plus anciens mouvements d'éducation des jeunes. Il est essentiellement organisé en unité et groupe localisés dans des établissements et des paroisses. Le mouvement scout a été introduit par des missionnaires et l'une des figures historiques est M. Salomon Tandeng Muna qui a œuvré pour sa vulgarisation et sa solide implantation au Cameroun.

Russia:

Scouts of Krasnoyarsk have a good story of international work. In 2012 and 2013 they hosted scouts from Norway. It was a great project of anniversary of 100 years Nansen's expedition through Siberia. Every year Krasnoyarsk scouts make a camp on bank of Enisey river. And in winter there is some more interesting - rally with young leaders through winter Taiga over a 400 km.

Finland:

Sinbad might even meet Santa Claus, when he comes to this little log cabin. It belongs to Helsinki YMCA, which is background organisation for scout troop called Helsingin Siniset (Blue boys of Helsinki). Santa lives at Korvatunturi (N 68deg. 04.412 / E 29deg.18.897) and it is only 85,8 kilometres away from this log cabin (N 68deg. 19.932 / E 27deg. 21.534)

Greece:

Once upon a time, Simbad a small clever world traveller scout, visited our country, Greece. The scouts that welcomed him, as well as all scouts in the entire country, were graceful and ready to lead him to a new adventure. Greece has a lot of places to visit and explore. First they went to the famous and remarkable Parthenon, Athens, so that he could have a nice first view of what ancient Greece were like. Also some other places that anyone can visit and admire in Greece are: The Ancient Theatre of Athens, the new Athens Museum and of course all the natural magnificent places like seas, high mountains and way more. The scout life can be anywhere. Speaking of scouting let's get to our main topic. He wanted to know about the history of scouting in Greece. The Greek scouts replied: Scouting, in Greece, was found by Athanasios Leykaditihs and scouts from 1910 till now are following the scout's law. So Simbad didn't leave our country without learning, admiring, being with other people and living the scouts experience.

Indonesia:

If Sinbad's Ship has docked at Jakarta Port, I will show him Jakarta, the Capital City and Jakarta, the Capital City and Jakarta gets city in Indonesia. I will show him how Jakarta has unique mixture of old and new buildings in just one long road. starting with the colonial style building in North, until the skyscrapers at Senayan CBD in South. I will also show him other parts of wonders in Indonesia, such as the Buddhist and Hindu Temples in Java and Sumatera, and the wonders of Marine life at Bunaken and Raja Ampat.

Cyprus:

On his way to find the lost book of peace, Sinbad was shipwrecked in Cyprus, the island of Goddess Aphrodite. Aphrodite decided to help Sinbad with providing him with a ship only in the case he manages to pass through 6 tough tests, each test located in one of the six kingdoms of the island. six beaver groups of ten are committed to assist Sinbad pass the tests in the kingdoms of the island. With the guidance of an old map of the island, beavers along with Sinbad visited the Kingdoms of Amathus, Paphos, Kyrenia, Ledra, Larnaka and Ammochostos in each of the kingdoms after their successful attempt to pass the test, they collected a small piece of polyester to form a unique souvenir map to hand to Sinbad prior his departure from the island!

Canada:

If Sinbad were to join us in Whispering Pines Area, he would be visiting some of the most beautiful scenery in all of Canada. Our Scouting area is located in Muskoka, Parry Sound, Simcoe County, and Almaguin Highlands - affectionately known as "cottage country". We have a lot of tourism in the summer

3. HOW MUCH AND HOW MANY?

How many Scouts were part of the Jamboree-On-The-Air - 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 is therefore a must to be a part of.

Note that, the World Scout Committee decided last year that JOTA and JOTI are henceforth one event, with just different techniques of communication. So, unlike previous years, we present participation numbers for JOTA-JOTI as one event. In fact, what the numbers on the next pages will show you, the JOTA-JOTI is the largest annual youth activity in existence.....

Scout JOTA-JOTI stations operated from:

1	Afghanistan	1	Dominica	5	Libya	1	Rwanda
5	Algeria	2	Dominican Rep.	5	Liechtenstein	1	San Marino
1	Angola	5	Ecuador	* 9	Lithuania	4	Saudi Arabia
9	Argentina	* 34	Egypt	6	Luxembourg	* 39	<u>Senegal</u>
3	Armenia	2	El Salvador	2	Macedonia FYR	* 28	Serbia
* 12	<u>Australia</u>	* 16	<u>Estonia</u>	* 3	Madagascar	1	Seychelles
* 8	Austria	* 2	Ethiopia	* 22	<u>Malaysia</u>	2	Sierra Leone
2	Azerbaijan	2	Fiji	2	Maldives	* 4	Singapore
2	Bahamas	* 13	<u>Finland</u>	7	Malta	4	Slovakia
2	Bahrain	* 28	<u>France</u>	1	Mauritania	6	Slovenia
4	Bangladesh	1	Gabon	2	Mauritius	9	South Africa
1	Barbados	4	Gambia	* 11	<u>Mexico</u>	* 25	Spain
2	Belarus	3	Georgia	1	Moldavia	2	Sri Lanka
10	Belgium	* 5	<u>Germany</u>	1	Monaco	2	St Lucia
1	Belize	2	Ghana	3	Morocco	1	St Vincent
1	Bhutan	* 51	<u>Greece</u>	1	Mozambique	2	Sudan
5	Bolivia	2	Grenada	* 74	Namibia	2	Surinam
6	Bosnia	3	Guatemala	3	Nepal	3	Swaziland
1	Botswana	1	Guyana	* 9	Neth. Antilles	10	Sweden
* 54	<u>Brazil</u>	3	Haiti	* 14	Netherlands	10	Switzerland
3	Brunei	5	Honduras	12	New Zealand	1	Syria
2	Brunei Darussalam	5	Hong Kong	1	Nicaragua	1	Tajikistan
3	Bulgaria	7	Hungary	1	Niger	* 2	Tanzania
1	Burkina Faso	4	Iceland	2	Nigeria	3	Thailand
2	Burundi	* 20	India	13	Norway	1	Togo
1	Cameroon	* 48	Indonesia	* 148	<u>Oman</u>	* 78	Tunisia
* 18	<u>Canada</u>	10	Ireland	6	Pakistan	10	Turkey
1	Cape Verde	3	Israel	1	Palestine Auth.	1	Uganda
3	Central Afr. Rep.	13	Italy	2	Panama	* 16	Ukraine
3	Chad	1	Ivory Coast	1	Papua New Guinea	6	United Arab Emirates
6	Chile	3	Jamaica	4	Paraguay	* 25	<u>United Kingdom</u>
10	China Scouts of	6	Japan	7	Peru	* 88	<u>United States</u>
9	Colombia	3	Jordan	10	Philippines	3	Uruguay
1	Comoros	4	Kenya	* 53	Poland	* 59	Venezuela
1	Congo	1	Kiribati	* 37	<u>Portugal</u>	* 39	World Bureau 9M4WSB
7	Costa Rica	* 25	Korea	2	Qatar	* 65	World Bureau HB9S
* 12	<u>Croatia</u>	3	Kuwait	1	Mali	3	Yemen
* 27	<u>Cyprus</u>	3	Latvia	4	Romania	1	Zambia
10	Czech Rep.	5	Lebanon	* 4	Russia	1	Zimbabwe
12	Denmark	1	Liberia				

* 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.

How many are we?

How can we know the number of JOTAJOTI participants? Do we travel around the globe and quickly 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 really into this, 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 JOTAJOTI.

First step: we take the numbers of participants N_1 as reported by those National JOTAJOTI Coordinators that kindly sent us a JOTAJOTI 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 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. From this total, we calculate the average percentage (μ) of Scouts that took part in the JOTAJOTI event.

Second step: the received reports also give us the countries from which Scout stations were heard by others (but didn't send a report themselves). For these non-reporting countries we take their registered membership number (again from the World Scout Bureau list) and multiply that with the average participation percentage (μ) we found in step 1. With this, we arrive at their number of JOTAJOTI participants N_2 . This means we estimate that, on the average, the participation in the non-reporting countries is the same as the average participation (μ) in the countries that did send a 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.

Third step: the easiest one: add all the participation numbers to arrive at the total JOTAJOTI participation. The total equals $N_1 + N_2$.

Fourth step: the number of stations, radio amateurs, visitors etc., 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 this report.

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 σ :

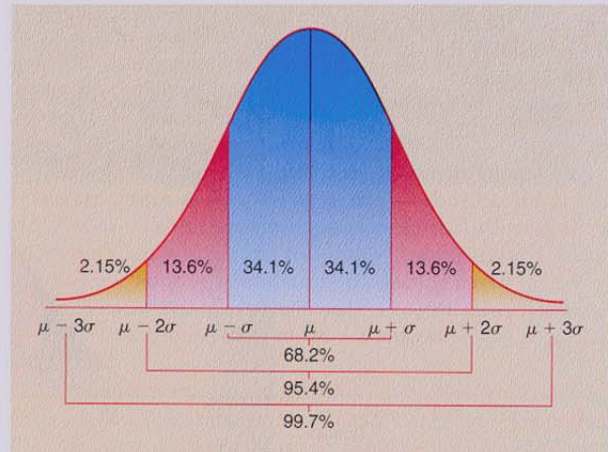
$$\sigma^2 = \frac{\sum (x - \mu)^2}{n}$$

$$P(x) = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2\pi}\sigma} e^{-(x-\mu)^2/2\sigma^2}$$

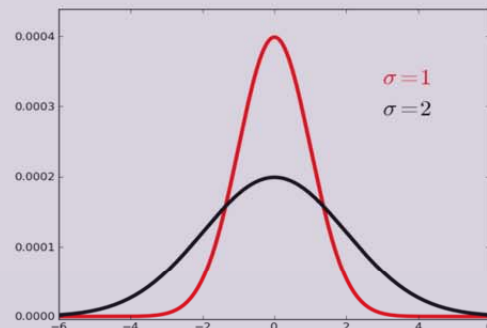
where x is the participation value from the report, μ is the average participation number from step 1, n is the number of reports received, Σ is the summation over all received data.

The probability P that the real actual participation number deviates from our estimated value can be calculated by:

If you plot this calculation on your computer, you will discover that we have a 68 % chance that the actual



participation number is within 1σ of our estimated one (μ). And a 98% chance that it is within 3σ of our estimate. In other words, we know for 99.7% certain that the number of JOTAJOTI participants worldwide equals to our estimate, plus or minus 3σ .



If you look closely at the graph, you will also see that a small standard deviation σ represents a more accurate estimate of the average value μ . If σ is larger, than the estimate is less accurate, as the example in the figure below illustrates:

Usually, this standard deviation number is not published as it is not so easy to explain its meaning without a mathematical background, as you will now appreciate.

For 2014 we found from the received reports:
 $\mu = 1332265$ and $\sigma = 75461$.

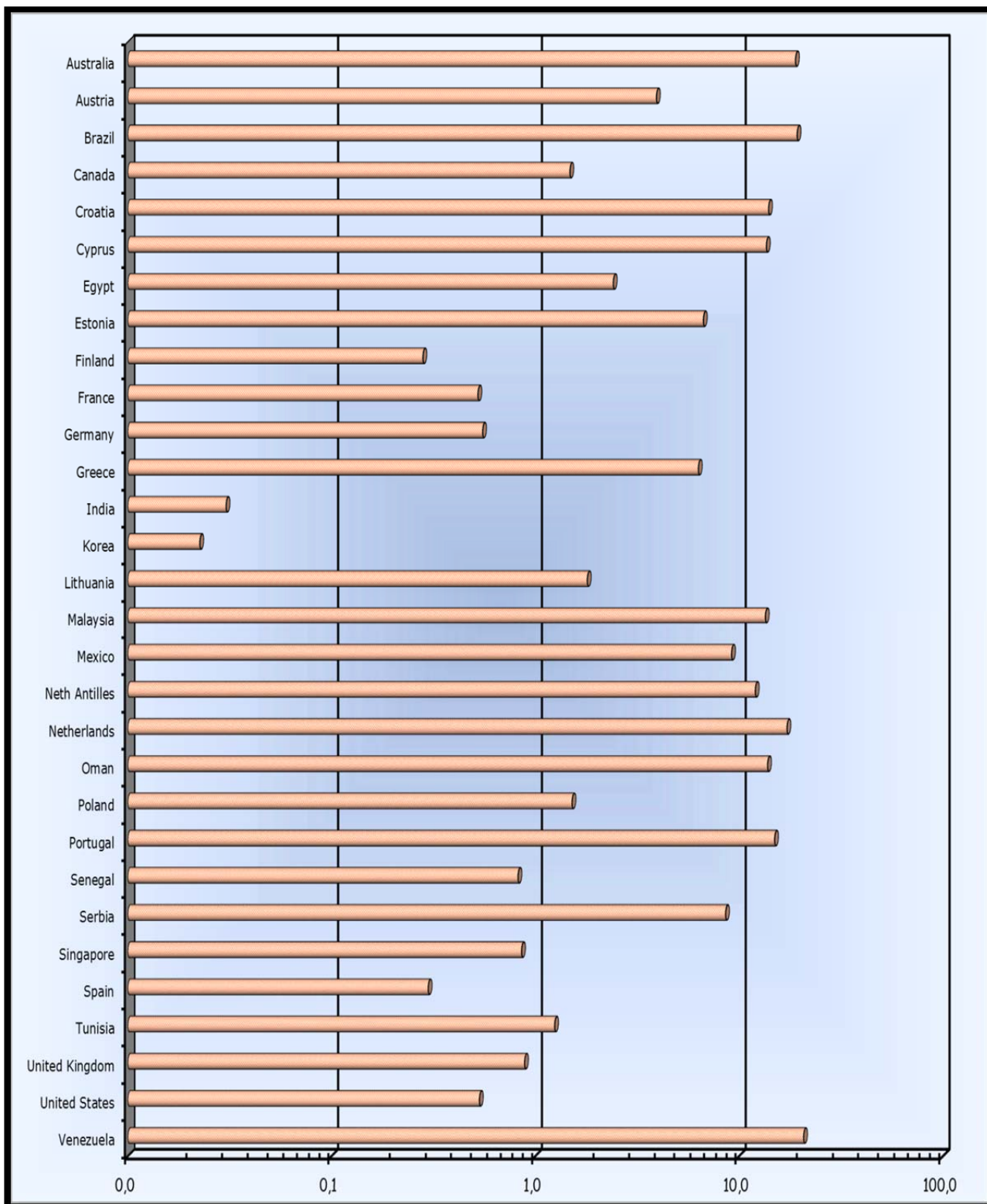
This means in plain language that we can state that the number of JOTAJOTI participants in 2014 is, with 99.7% certainty, between 1.1 and 1.5 million.

So, now you know the secrets of how we count all the JOTAJOTI participants. And how we present you the best possible estimate, based on the available data. It is not just a hunch...!

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 participa-

tion 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.

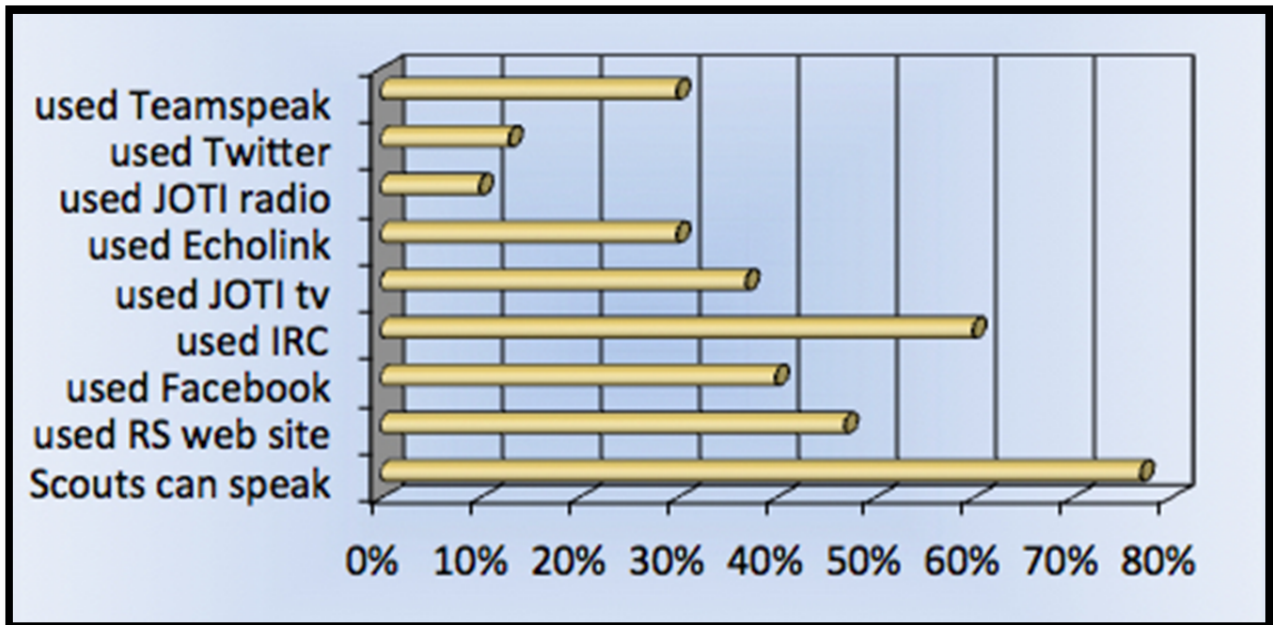
All National Coordinators have sent their JOTA-JOTI story via electronic means. Either emailing the report form downloaded from the web site or



Percentage of all Scouts in a given country that took part in the JOTAJOTI. (Note: logarithmic scale!)

using the new on-line reporting tool. Of all the JOTA stations, 80 % are in countries that do allow Scouts to speak themselves directly over the radio. In general, once "on-air" privi-

bers 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 in the past is, however,



leges have been granted to the Scouts, they are not withdrawn later on.

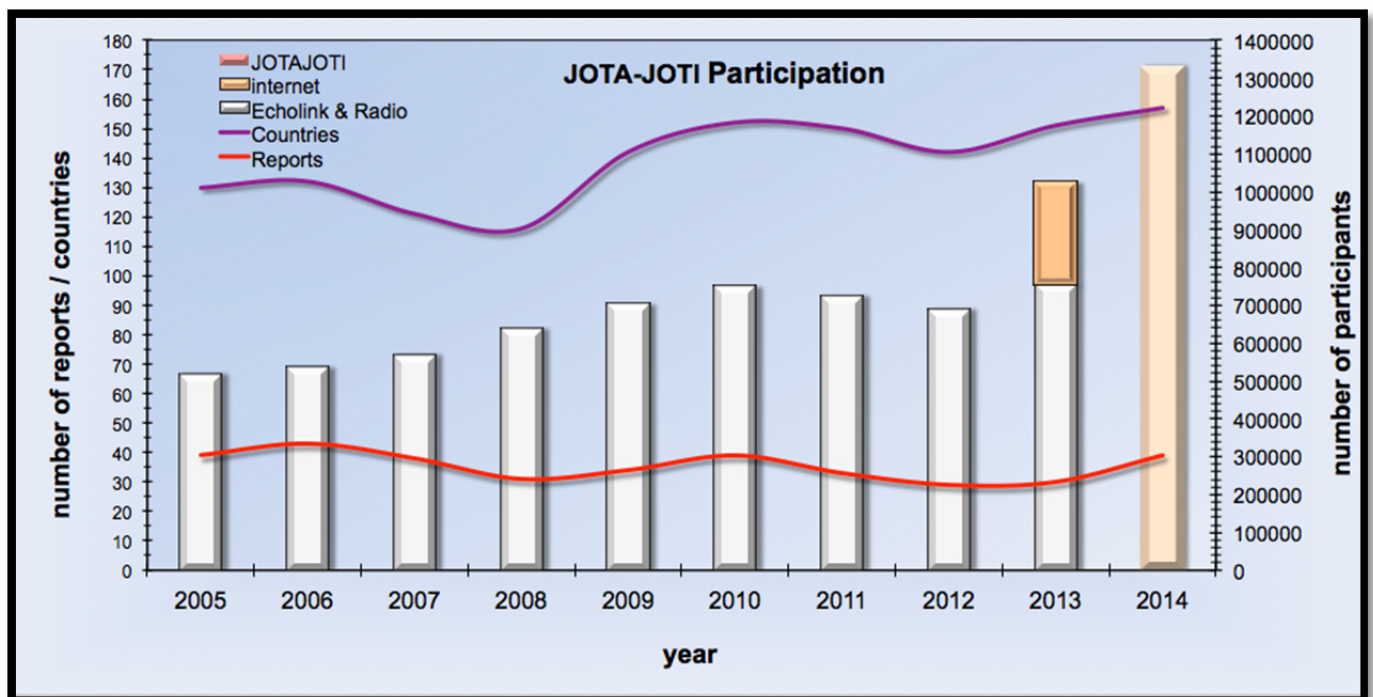
National radio-licensing Authorities are more and more flexible in allowing this special facility to Scouts. If your country does not have this facility yet, please contact the World Scout Bureau so we can see how we can best assist you in discussion with your National radio-licensing authorities.

Which brings us to the actual participation num-

different from the JOTA statistics. So not all graphs may be comparable with previous years, simply because we counted JOTA and JOTI as one event now.

The important thing is, we had an event in 2014 that reached well over a million youth members of our Movement.

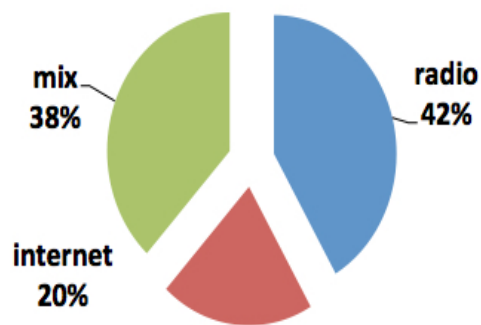
The graph on the previous page gives you the number of participating Scouts and Guides as a percentage of the total membership in their



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. We see more and more countries come clearly above that: Australia, Brazil, Croatia, Cyprus, Malaysia, Netherlands, Oman, Portugal and Venezuela are clearly strong players in JOTA-JOTI.

The received National reports suggest that some 40% of the participants is using an amateur radio station as their main communication means, another 20% is particularly keen on internet, whilst the remainder is using both techniques. On internet, IRC and Teamspeak are clearly favourites, whilst a fair share uses Facebook and the newly introduced Digital Campfire, hosted by JOTI tv.



Scouts	1,125,347
Guides	206,918
Total	1,332,265

Visitors	88,212
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Radio Stations	11,575
Radio Amateurs	19,986

Internet Locations	19,318
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Countries	157
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We also present you some statistics from our web services

MAIN EVENT WEBSITE: WWW.WORLD-JOTAJOTI.INFO

We counted during the JOTA-JOTI weekend:

101,000 Online Sessions
66,693 Users
280,050 Page views

Peak page views were
66,270 on 18 October,
37,302 on 17 October and
24,280 on 19 October.

Top Pages (page views and percent of total)

Home Page	92,527	33.0%
Sign Up for JOTA JOTI	40,378	12.8%
2014-Sign Up Form	16,983	5.8%
News	8,121	3.2%
JamPuz	7,983	3.0%
Web Chat on Scoutlink	7,322	2.6%



JOTA-JOTI FACEBOOK PAGE

17,818 Likes

Reach on Top Posts

23 Sept	Order Your Patches	7,600
25 Sept	Register Your Group	6,200
14 Oct	JamPuz JID Codes	5,900
29 Sept	Sinbad Travels	5,500



JOTA-JOTI TWITTER

7,866 followers

SCOUTLINK

Total Countries	136
Total Nick Names	97,442
Total Connects	318,138



Once again, the team at ScoutLink provided an outstanding contribution to the JOTA-JOTI weekend.

ScoutLink records show that during the JOTA-JOTI weekend there were over 17,500 different IP addresses (locations) using the ScoutLink system. The highest numbers were from Indonesia, Venezuela, United Kingdom, Mexico and Australia.

The ScoutLink system also recorded the number of different ScoutLink Nick Names used over the weekend; with nearly 98,000 nick names being used. The highest numbers were from Indonesia, Netherlands, United Kingdom, Mexico and Venezuela.

These amazing statistics, however, only show a small element of the overall use of the ScoutLink system – for it is clear that many Nick Names were used by more than one person (it was very common, for example, for Nick Names to refer to a Scout Group rather than an individual user), in addition to IP addresses being used by many different people at the same location. We are indebted to the many 'moderators' that were keeping an eye on the various chat rooms to ensure that Scouts across the world could use ScoutLink to safely 'chat' online. Many people don't realise that the ScoutLink System is available all year round via www.scoutlink.net - so, you don't need to wait until JOTAJOTI 2015 to use the chat facilities offered by ScoutLink.



JOTI TV

Total Page Views	21,130
Digital Campfire Countries	88

JOTI.TV offered a range of video chat possibilities for JOTA-JOTI participants. By logging on to the Scout.org website, they could get a random connection with another Scout of their own age, somewhere on the globe. Scouts from 88 different countries joined in the Digital Campfire with their webcam.



JOTI RADIO

Total Computers	2,300
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The team at Avon Scout Radio / JOTI Radio were on air from Friday 14:00 BST to Monday 20:00 BST. For these 78 hours they broadcast a range of music and chats with Scouts around the world. They also interviewed various members of the World Scout Committee as well as the WSB Secretary General; with these interviews being broadcast at various times throughout the JOTA-JOTI weekend.

It is difficult to estimate the number of listeners for JOTI Radio as the team know that in some JOTA-JOTI locations JOTI Radio was being broadcast over speakers to all those taking part in the event. We do know, however, that over 2,300 different computers were used to connect to jotiradio.org over the weekend to listen to JOTI Radio.



4. FLASHBACK

This page presents a glimpse of the rich history of JOTA, it takes you back in time 50, 25 and 10 years, to days of bulky equipment and pioneering radio. From *CQ Jamboree*, written by Les Mitchell, the JOTA originator and the former and current World JOTA Organizers Len Jarrett and Richard Middelkoop, we read the following:

THE 7TH JOTA, 17 – 18 OCTOBER 1964



The World JOTA Report presents ZL2BAL, who claims the highest Scout-built tower in the world - 100 feet of bamboo and mauka (a small tree). Mexico reports to have obtained a large number of new Scout leaders from the radio amateur ranks.

Zambia took part for the first time with 3 stations and Scouts hope to get their own station soon with the help of the local police.

Iran formed a National JOTA Committee and aired 6 stations. They mention: "the participation of Girls Scouts proved very helpful and effective".

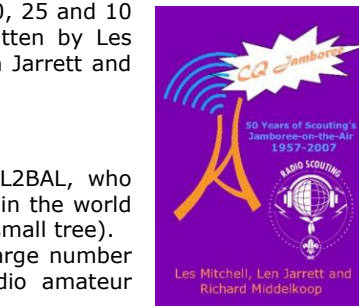
In Singapore, 9M4SJ had a mara-

thon QSO with Scouts in Ceylon: they exchanged songs for over an hour!

The 9 Scout groups in Lourenco Marques, the capital of Mozambique joined together at CR7BS and talked to 43 Scout groups in South Africa.

Scouts in Pakistan operated for the first time with a station of the Signal Battalion in Dacca and contacted many stations using Morse Code.

Big is beautiful... in 1964 the amateur radio equipment was sometimes larger than the Scouts, like here at this JOTA station in Peru.



THE 32ND JOTA, 21 – 22 OCTOBER 1989

Solar flares occurring just before the JOTA weekend, caused problems with long-distance communication. Aurora (the Northern Light) was visible as far south as France. The bad radio conditions prompted many participants to start side activities like electronic-kit building.

In Australia Scouts in the outback were taking part in JOTA as well; the radio networks of the Royal Flying Doctors Service, the National Telephone System and the School of the Air were all connected to the amateur radio network. And some satellite channels were made available to the Scouts by AUSSAT.

Les Mitchell, the JOTA originator, and his wife visited several JOTA stations in the Netherlands for which they drove nearly a thousand miles. "A thousand miles of friendship", Les concluded.

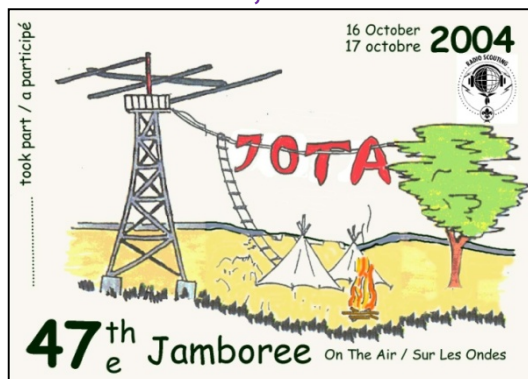
The Polish amateur radio organization celebrates its 60th anniversary. Amateur radio was introduced in Poland in 1922 by ...Scouts, making the first contacts with a spark transmitter.

From Sri Lanka blind Scouts went on the air with Morse code and a transceiver with voice indicators for various functions.



In Wales a cub Scout asked his radio operator to send the word "Supercalifragilisticpealidocious" in Morse code. The receiving station, however, could not pronounce it.

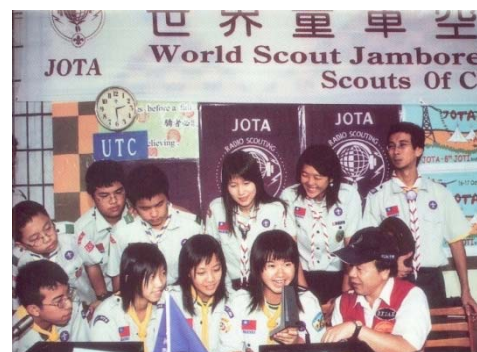
THE 47TH JOTA, 16 – 17 OCTOBER 2004



In Australia and the UK a new foundation radio licence offered many Scouts a chance to obtain their own radio permit. Many more young Scout radio operators took part in the JOTA event.

In Canada, roughly 500 km south of the Arctic Circle, members of the 1st Porter Creek Scouts from Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, camped out in -10°C. Whilst at the same time in the Czech Republic, girl Guides baked delicious JOTA pancakes. Dutch Scouts competed with each other with a weather-station contest.

During JOTA in Turkey, a 15-year-old Girl Guide with her own radio station saved 10 people from a fire in a 200 m deep mine. JOTA is not only a fun experience; it also gives Scouts the



The Scouts of China at their amateur radio station in Taipei.

ability to "be prepared", said the National JOTA Organizer.

Right after the JOTA, during Christmas 2004, a Tsunami wave struck Asia and created a disaster. Scout radio-amateurs and Scouts trained in JOTA were involved in running emergency communications for disaster relief operations.



Just before the JOTAJOTI weekend, at 6 October 2014, we received the sad news that the founding father of the Jamboree on the Air, Mr Leslie Mitchell (91), had gone home.



In memory of Les, we called upon all stations for the upcoming JOTA-JOTI weekend to have 1 minute radio- and internet silence on 18 October at 12:00 UTC. This was followed up world-wide.

The young Les Mitchell was a sea-scout and later joined the Royal Navy, where he was trained in radio. Les spent a year in the U.S.A. and another in Australia, becoming a Scout Leader in both countries.

When he did become a radio amateur, with his own call sign G3BHK, what struck him was the similarity between Scouts and Radio Amateurs in the friendly way they transcend class, creed, colour, religion and political boundaries.

In 1957, a World Scout Jamboree was held at Sutton Park in central England, with 35,000 Scouts from 62 countries attending. For the first time at any World Jamboree local radio amateurs installed and operated a to visit, as long as they stayed behind the lit-

large station under the call sign GB3SP. Scouts and leaders were allowed to visit, as long as they stayed behind the lit-

tle fence with the flower pots and kept the noise down. Les Mitchell was very surprised by the number of overseas Scout radio amateurs attending the Jamboree and decided that some effort should be made to bring them all together. A notice in the Jamboree Newspaper resulted in daily coffee meetings during which they got to know each other. The meetings were actually held in a snack bar outside the gate, as meeting in the GB3GP radio station would produce too much "background noise" for the operators.



Scouts and amateur radio crew at the World Scout Bureau station 9M4WSB in Port Dickson, Malaysia during the world-wide radio silence for Les Mitchell.

Towards the end of the Jamboree they were all a little sad, and someone remarked that we might try to

contact each other on the air. This then developed into the idea of trying to make contact on one specific day, and Les was asked to make the necessary arrangements.



Then Les got the visionary idea: why not run the event for a whole weekend and ask all radio amateurs throughout the world with an interest in the Scout Movement to put their stations on the air and, at the same time, invite their local Scouts to join them. So JOTA was born. (This was his own choice of title for Les felt it described exactly what the event was – a Jamboree-on-the-Air.)

In October 1957, Les organized a weekend station with his local Scout group in Reading, Berkshire, to test the idea. Using only a 40

watt transmitter (AM) they made contacts all over the world, and it was obvious that the interest was such that a worldwide Radio Jamboree could be envisaged. He drew up rules for the event keeping them as simple as possible. In fact, they were so simple that they have remained unchanged ever since.

Les soon realized that he would not be able to cope with the correspondence likely to arise in the future on a world-wide basis, and successfully solicited the support of the World Scout Bureau, then in Ottawa, Canada.

It is now past history that the event has gradually expanded to become the largest international event on the Scout calendar.

Les kept coordinating all JOTA activities in the UK up to 1988 and played an active role during the event up to very recent.

In the introduction to the JOTA history booklet published in 2007, Les Mitchell wrote "while I certainly did originate JOTA, I feel I have been showered with too much credit, for I just gave the boulder a push and it gathered its own momentum as it rolled down the hillside! We must not forget, too, the thousands of individual radio amateurs who have each contributed time and effort to make JOTA enjoyable for so many years".

Les' funeral service was held the Monday after the JOTAJOTI weekend in Leeds, UK. Attended by his close friends and family, UK radio-scouts and the World JOTAJOTI Coordinator.

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K2BS

It is with great sorrow that we also need to advise you of the passing of Shelly Weil (81) on October 29, 2014. Shelly was known by many Scouts and radio amateurs around the world for his enthusiastic support to JOTA and his relentless efforts to make every related activity into a great success.

The Boy Scouts of America provided the foundation for his life. He achieved Eagle Scout in 1951, was awarded local awards, Silver Beaver in Nassau County, New York, Silver Antelope in the Northeast Region of the US and the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award reserved for those who achieve distinction 25 years post Eagle recognition.

Shelly was known world-wide as K2BS, his amateur radio call sign. He enjoyed many years of contacts from his home, his car and cruise ships on vacation, provided friendships across the globe. His efforts in Ham Radio were recognized as he was able to communicate medicine needed in a remote area and save a life. (This of course before the Internet.)

While attending most National and World Scout Jamborees in his adult life, he staffed the Scout Jamboree Radio Station in the USA (1967), Japan (1971), Norway (1975), Canada (1983), Australia (1987), Korea (1991), The Netherlands (1995), Chile (1999), Thailand (2003) and United Kingdom (2007). In Japan he was part of the rescue effort on Mount Fuji during the typhoon that occurred during that Jamboree. He was able to communicate with his radio back home to the US to let parents know their Scouts were OK. In Australia, Shelly gave almost daily talks on radio to Scouts from many countries. In The Netherlands he managed to establish radio contact with King Hussain in Jordan (himself a radio amateur), who's sister was visiting the Jamboree. In Chile he made the first contacts with South Africa to inform parents that their scouts arrived safely at the camp (which had almost no phone lines running at the time). His sound experience with many DX radio nets enabled him to contact almost any corner on the globe. He made a lasting impression on many Scouts using his knowledge to make a contact for them to their home town or country.

During the JOTAJOTI weekend, we had spoken with Shelly from HB9S in Geneva. As usual, Shelly managed to inspire us with his thoughts on Scouting and amateur radio. Little did we know that it was to be our last Scout radio contact. Shelly will be dearly missed on the airwaves.



5. JOTA-JOTI CHALLENGES & GAMES

JamPuz

JamPuz returned for 2014, with some new elements to the game.

JamPuz is a game whereby those locations taking part in JOTA-JOTI are able to exchange a code, their Jamboree ID ("JID") with other JOTA-JOTI participants that they contact during the JOTA-JOTI weekend.

The format of the JID codes was changed for 2014 to include an additional element to indicate the WOSM Region. This enabled a new element of the game to be introduced to encourage participants to contact Scouts from each WOSM Region.

2014 also saw the introduction of a series of documents to record the JIDs collected and also to play the various formats of the game. This meant that those taking part could record JIDs offline without the need to be logged in. This released computers at some locations for other JOTA-JOTI activities.

□ Over 2,500 JID codes were issued prior to JOTA-JOTI to enable people to take part in JamPuz. The JID codes were issued to locations that registered for JOTA-JOTI on the official JOTA-JOTI website.

After the JOTA-JOTI weekend we asked those that took part in JamPuz to complete a feedback form. After submitting feedback there was access to a 'JamPuz Participation Certificate'.

The feedback from those taking part in JamPuz produced some interesting statistics:

- 95% reported that they enjoyed JamPuz
- 92% said they planned to take part in JamPuz again in 2015 (plus 6% undecided)
- 72% reported that 2014 was the first year that they had taken part in JamPuz

These three statistics alone should lead to even greater participation in JamPuz in 2015.

We also collected some statistics on how JIDs were exchanged:

Amateur Radio	24%
Email	38%
Facebook	34%
ScoutLink: IRC software	33%
ScoutLink: IRC webpage	51%
ScoutLink: TeamSpeak	16%
Skype	29%
Text message (SMS)	9%
Twitter	7%
WhatsApp	12%

We asked for one word feedback on JamPuz 2014. This is what participants said:



Challenges

The next pages bring you a short impression of the many challenges and games offered during the week-end: Scouts having fun in JOTA-JOTI.





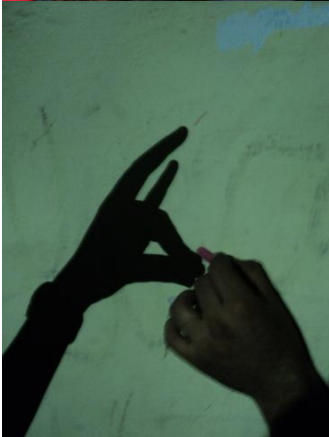
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Task 8: Scout Law in Photos

Horizon Primary Scout Group
The Singapore Scout Association



Jampuz 2014 Rajya Level 1			Jampuz 2014 Rajya Level 2		
18 SINIA A	19 SINID D	26 SINIC C	13 SINIA E	21 SINIA E	23 SINIA C
29 SINIA B	35 SINIA D	39 SINIA E	35 SINIA D	43 SINIA E	45 SINIA C
45 SINIA B	55 SINIA D	60 SINIA A	52 SINIA C	65 SINIA E	68 SINIA E





6. 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.

Australia

participants:	13778
radio stations:	154
internet stations:	106
countries:	18

No further details in the report.

Austria

participants:	610
radio stations:	16
internet stations:	55
countries:	8

It was a very successful JOTA-JOTI in Austria. The interest for JOTA-JOTI is growing and we could achieve some new participating scout groups on this advisable Scout Event.

Very remarkable contact was with scout station V55JOTA in Windhoek, Namibia. We listened patiently to the extra long QSO of OE3J hoping to have our turn before too long. It was fascinating to hear how the fifteen year old venture scout Melita managed the enormous pile-up. The Namibian children at the station spoke perfect German. While OE3J could direct their antenna to Africa, we were stuck and not heard with our 100 watt equipment.



Brazil

participants:	13576
radio stations:	364
internet stations:	?
countries:	54

57th JOTA in Brazil was a very complete activity, including Scout Programme for each range of ages, WJTT challenges, technical information, as-

sembling towers/antennas, pen pals, QSL exchanges, gymkhana, use of N1MM software prepared specifically to JOTA, Facebook page, a specific site for Brazilian JOTA participants and contacts... many contacts, giving chance to young ones operate the Ham Radio station.



Some contacts were remarkable and unforgettable, meaning that Jamboree On The Air is still an amazing activity, that involves child, teenagers and adults with the same enthusiasm.

21 of 27 Brazilian states took part and we are looking forward to contact you on 58th JOTA.



Canada

participants:	1745
radio stations:	43
internet stations:	36
countries:	16

JOTA and JOTI in Canada continue to grow. Our reported participation this year was almost 1,900 which was up significantly from last year, and we know that there are at least as many participants in the event who

do not report their statistics, so likely over 4,000 participate which is nearly 5% of the youth membership. Word of mouth has been very effective in encouraging new groups to participate in both JOTA and JOTI. Many new Scout groups tried out the event for the first time and their feedback indicates they will continue in the future.

The outdoors is playing an increasing role in JOTAJOTI activities, and in many cases the events are combined with camps, activities and training events -- often involving local agencies (Red Cross, emergency preparedness) and service clubs. Also, more events are taking place in public



settings and help show off Scouting to potential future participants.

We are also working with our national Amateur Radio organization, Radio Amateurs of Canada, to help promote JOTA to those who are in a position to help Scout groups participate in the event. Also, this year marked the dawn of an agreement that sees the annual Simulated Emergency Test moved off the JOTA weekend so Amateur Radio clubs and operators do not have to divide their attention between JOTA and their emergency preparedness weekend.

Despite being a country with very widespread geography and great distances between Scout groups, Scouts all across Canada continue to use JOTA/JOTI as a means to bring Scouts together, and excitement grows in preparation for next year!

Croatia

participants:	464
radio stations:	8
internet stations:	6
countries:	12

Scout Association of Croatia had this year JOTI participation at the workshops in Zagreb, Đakovu, Rijeka, Varazdin, Rajic and Slavon-ski Samac. And this year, scouts from Varazdin participated in JOTA activities thanks to a radio from the radio club MEDIMURJE who could connect through their radios with Scouts from around the world.

On JOTI workshops in Croatia, attended more than 200 members in six workshops. established over 1321 contacts from 122 countries all around world.

"The JOTA action were particularly emphasized by Elijah (Scouts Sirius) who did most of the individual connections and Juliet (Scouts Sirius) who performed the most interesting relationship, with Dutch station PA1AT - The part of a relationship was done in Dutch to everyone's surprise and enthusiasm interlocutor on the other side (Gerry). In this way, pulled down the language barrier between the Dutch fledglings who (still) do not speak English and Croatian scout girl who speak Dutch very well."



Cyprus

participants:	855
radio stations:	33
internet stations:	20
countries:	27

Many of the Groups organized parallel events during the JOTA/JOTI weekend. Events organized included camp-fires, and sleep-overs at the scout group premises. Moreover, some groups

allowed the invitation of friends from other Scout Groups to come and participate in the JOTA-JOTI together from a single location. Some other groups invited parents of their members to come and get a feel of the JOTA-JOTI weekend in person.

The Cyprus Guides Association invited their members from all over Cyprus to sleep-over at their main offices in Nicosia. Further to ham radio contacts they performed numerous contacts via the internet, and also run a number of games and activities like the construction of a simple telegraph and kites.



Egypt

participants:	2800
radio stations:	?
internet stations:	200
countries:	?

No further details in the report.



Estonia

participants:	95
radio stations:	3
internet stations:	1
countries:	16

This year most exciting contact was with Ukrainian JOTA station. We had very memorable contact over Skype. During contact we sang each scout anthem and

asked different questions about scouting and life. On our side there were about 20 to 25 scouts and leaders on this session.

As JOTA-JOTI was this year during local event and during Saturday we had excursions to Tallinn zoo. Scout leader took handheld radio transceiver with him. We had lot of funny contacts with scout visiting to zoo and local station.



Finland

participants:	181
radio stations:	24
internet stations:	?
countries:	13

About 625 qso's to about 50 countries from 24 Finnish JOTA radio stations. Most stations used on HF bands SSB, some even

CW/PSK/RTTY (and FM on 2m band).

13 out of 14 call signals (-SUF,-S,-JAM,-SGF) of Scouts and Guides of Finland were activated to honour our active JOTA fellow and former NJC, Aukusti OH3IF, who passed away only two months before the event.

One station demonstrated Nanokeyer (nanokeyer.wordpress.com) with Bencher key, having PC connected, to allow Morse training by typing characters on keyboard and observing the sound & flash morse code of that character.

Finnish Radio Amateur League (SRAL) was supporting the event with ham presentation material.

France

participants:	610
radio stations:	13
internet stations:	3
countries:	28

Cette année pour la première fois, les radioamateurs ont été autorisés à laisser les scouts parler au micro. Ce fut pour plusieurs une découverte et une grande joie. Nous avons également mis

l'accent aussi souvent que possible sur la participation des jeunes à la construction des aériens, notamment les pionniers et les caravelles (14 à 17 ans).

Une station avait été installée pour la deuxième année consécutive dans les locaux de notre partenaire le REF, association des radioamateurs français. Dimanche après-midi, Élodie jeune guide du groupe de Tours avait tellement de succès auprès des radioamateurs tout contents de l'encourager qu'elle a dû faire QSO pendant plusieurs heures car la relève n'arrivait pas...

Nous sommes très heureux de l'importante participation des groupes de la Polynésie française et de la Guadeloupe.



Germany

participants:	905
radio stations:	18
internet stations:	51
countries:	?

As in previous years, the German HQ station of the "Ringe deutscher Pfadfinderinnen- und Pfadfinderverbände" was again in Amberg. In JOTA area we were a team of 5 who took care of the smooth running of chatting, we were in the JOTA area with only a radio amateur again understaffed.

On Saturday we hold our DS-Sked at 6 PM this is 1 hour later then the years

before (DS Sked: an action for scout radio stations from Austria, Germany and Switzerland). The Sked was realized by DP9S.

A highlight of the sked was the puzzle between the introductions of the Scouts. This puzzle was again prepared by Klaus Kuhnt.

Also many thanks to the OV Amberg who provides each year their club station, we said goodbye till next year.

A big group took part from Ulm (Troops Einhorn (BdP), Weiße Rotte (BdP), Saint Exupéry (DPSG) and DPSG Ulm-Söflingen). The VCP Land Baden, the Troops Grevenbroich, Sueben, Heinrich von Berlepsch and Otto Witte (VCP) reported a lot of interesting connections to scouts around the world via radio and internet.

"CQ Jamboree, CQ Jamboree This is Delta Kilo Zero Papa Kilo calling and standing by!" This could be heard from the YMCA's home in Linkenheim at the weekend.

The Scout group Bundschuh took part with their radio station DK0PK and a small JOTI network. They build up vertical antennas for radio station on the field.

The hard court in front of the house was used for outdoor action games. It was used for a small break between the chat and the next radio contact.

Since more than 10 years scouts and guides from Lüdinghausen participate in JOTA together with the DARC OV N29 (Lüdinghausen). They had many connections with Scout stations in Germany and abroad.

The scouts also took part in JOTI. So the scouts were able to use various communication channels (analog & digital) for many interesting global scout contacts (e.g. England, the Netherlands, Australia, Portugal, Greece, Brazil, Norway and South Africa).

About 16 Scouts from five organizations meet together at the Pfarr-Pfadfinder Fürstenau in Höxter for the Jamboree on the Air. On a large ground next to the Köterberg there is a beautiful wooden house and plenty of space for antennas. In addition to amateur radio, there was singing rounds, JOTI and archery. The meals were cooked on an open fire.

Greece

participants:	960	For the first time, this year we managed to have Local JOTA-JOTI Coordinators. Not all counties responded on this call but we are quite happy that we had our own collaborators on almost half of Greece's counties.
radio stations:	64	
internet stations:	64	
countries:	51	



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

JOTI: Once again, our focus is to motivate Greek Groups to communicate with Scouts from all over the world, incorporating into their programs the centrally organized activities. Most participating groups played JamPuz and they had lots of fun, there were also a lot of participants that used the challenges from the JOTA-JOTI Website.



Most Groups participated in JOTI by using the IRC. 5 members of the Informatics Work Group of the Scouts of Greece were trained and acted as operators of the #greek channel on Scoutlink for the fifth consecutive year.

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.

Once again, more 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 group's Scouts, to live a deep experience of Scouting's global friendship and brotherhood.

But, to be honest, our best contact this year was with our Local JOTA-JOTI Coordinators, we finally implemented this system which helped us a lot throughout the weekend.

India

participants:	1024
radio stations:	6
internet stations:	1
countries:	18

During the 57th (JOTA) & 18th (JOTI) participants contacted 18 Countries as well as 20 States in India. They contacted more than 4500 Scouts & Guides through internet as well as text, voice, Echo link, HAM Radio and video chat & through challenging game collected the JIDs allotted by WOSM.

Every year we

are organizing this event successfully with the cooperation of Ministry of Communication, Department of Telecommunication, Govt. of India. So WPC Wing had allotted the call sign VU2BSG and we could able to organize this event successfully. HAM Course is one of the annual course of Bharat Scouts & Guides which we are organizing. Our Scouts and Guides around the country are getting good opportunity by involving them in the modern technology. All the centres were run with the communication by the Bharat Scouts & Guides, National Headquarters and all centres were having HAM trained staff members from the Bharat Scouts & Guides. This has given very much confidence and opportunities to our members to install HAM stations in almost all National level activities and specially National Jamborees as well as Disaster Management Programmes with special call sign allotted by the WPC.



Indonesia

participants:	24
radio stations:	0
internet stations:	1
countries:	49

No further details in the report.

Korea

participants:	43
radio stations:	1
internet stations:	1
countries:	25

Scouts were interested in contacts through a radio ham, not mobile phone and internet. This events offered opportunities to get along with others. They also had a time to make QSL cards and sent them to scout friends who were contacted. A big world map was prepared to mark countries to be contacted. Next time, we will have a time for pre-training so that participants' skill get

improved.

2014 JOTA was the first time for almost all the participants. When we caught the call sign from a scout of BSA, they were astonished that it connected to a person away from 11098km. Their shout of joy was the biggest one ever.

Participants were really interested in JOTI and happy to get touched with scouts from all over the world. A scout showed off a great chat contact. Several minutes later, he realized it was from another Korean scout, chatting just next to him.

Lithuania

participants:	26
radio stations:	1
internet stations:	1
countries:	8

Scouts and ventures from Lithuanian Scouting, Vilnius district, had their first ever JOTA event this year. Prepared in collaboration with the Lithuanian Amateur Radio Society, the event kicked off with a lecture about ham radio. There was also a brief

but exciting presentation on the launch of the first ever Lithuanian satellite, a recent event in which our partners from Vilnius University Radio Club also played their part. The scouts then went on to experience communication over the waves, also foxhunting, as well as a game on international scouting. The event proved a success and we are sure to continue cooperation with the amateur radio society next year, as well. Over the weekend, individual scouts also joined JOTI for conversations with scouts from a variety of countries.



The scouts in Vilnius, Lithuania, had their first ever JOTA event this year, therefore every contact was exciting! With the help of a local radio amateur club, a group scouts and ventures between the ages of 10 and 18 went on air to talk to scouts all over the world. Probably the most interesting realisation was that having a conversation on air is not as easy as it may seem at first glance. As radio amateurs explained, ham radio is a hobby which combines skills from a lot of different disciplines – geography, physics, foreign languages... you name it. Scouts from Vilnius were thrilled to be able to try their hand at this exciting hobby. Lots of laughs while trying to use the phonetic alphabet for the first time. Everybody got to say their name and also learned our call sign, LY1SCOUT.



Madagascar

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

Armand a établi le contact avec Jim, V55JOTA de Namibie sur depuis sa station 5R8GN/JOTA.

Le JOTA 2013 a eu comme parrain le Général Léon Claude RAVELARISON, également président national du 90° Jubilé des Tily eto Madagasikara. Celui-ci a témoigné de l'opportunité de l'assistance radio en réussissant à poser un avion dont le pilote s'est évanoui en plein vol.

D'autre part Nivo, 5R8GN, est la première femme scoute malagasy à avoir obtenu la licence de radio amateur.



Malaysia

participants:	6529
radio stations:	14
internet stations:	5
countries:	22

The participation from over 28 station JOTA & JOTI and engaged around 8570 Scouts via internet and airwaves from Malaysia. The JOTI stations was run via scoutlink.net and

the response was really great.

The Headquarter station 9M2PPM was setup in Perlis, is located northern part of Peninsular of Malaysia, together with Perlis Border Scout Jamboree (16 to 19 October 2014).



Mexico

participants:	3074
radio stations:	120
internet stations:	120
countries:	?

During the JOTA-JOTI 2014 the National Scout Base moves to Monterrey Nuevo León, in the northern part of Mexico, and the National Scout Chief, Lorena Gudiño share with scouts from Mexico, and other countries. One of the Most

interesting contacts in skype was with the scout group number six from Tlaxcala, Mexico. This was their very first time doing JOTI. It was really exiting for them as well as for the National Scout crew to see the JOTA-JOTI spreading more and more around our country.

Scouts attending to the National Scout Base in Monterrey Nuevo León, Mexico create a really funny situation in the SKYPE when they contact scouts from Taiwan. Because neither Mexicans nor Taiwanese scouts share a Language at all. They began to communicate

by doing sign language or by drawings. One of the top moments was when they share songs. It was really funny to have scouts from different cultures sharing friendship and smiles.



Namibia

participants:	?
radio stations:	?
internet stations:	?
countries:	74

Our Jota and Joti event started on Friday 12h00. A few scouts from 500Km distend Tsumeb and

Otjiwarongo were on their way to us here in the capital city of Windhoek and would join us later the day. In the meanwhile Rambo (NJC) had one more time to climb the antenna tower to secure a loose bolt. But after he was done the Jota group fired up the station and went ballistic...! This was sooo cool. Not to compare with the last few Jotas where you had to modify something here and something there....! No, this time everything was just spot on. The SWR was great on all 4 bands, the rotator was good and then we took off. We

called 2-3 times with our National Call sign V55JOTA und were busy with our first pileup. We were called from everywhere and most stations we talked to gave us 59, 59+ and 59++ as RST. This went on for hours and we had the feeling that there were sparks coming out of our antenna. Our Joti group next door could only hear letters, numbers and Q-codes coming out of our shack and were properly thinking we are "not lekker in die Kop..." (Mad)

JOTI GROUP: Last year we didn't do that much with the Computers, so we do not have a precise count of countries we have talked to. But this year we proudly can say that our Joti team had 755 scout-contacts in 41 different countries. Katja von Blotnitz had the most logged contacts (210) and was the winner of this Namibian-Joti event.

JOTA GROUP: Last year we had 703 QSO's (contacts) 54 of these contacts were done alone by Seraina(13yo). This year we managed to get 1010 QSO's in 74 different countries. Seraina "upgraded" her record to stunning 202 QSO's operated all by herself. Of this 1010 contacts 51 were JOTA stations.



Netherlands Antilles

participants:	340
radio stations:	3
internet stations:	1
countries:	9

First of all we want to congratulate the scout of Indonesia for winning the Jota Joti logo contest for 2014.

The JJ2014 team of Scouting Antiano is working hard to give its scouts a great weekend of Jota Joti.

Our topic for this year is Hi Tech. By Hi Tech we mean learning the scouts more how technology is increasing in Curaçao and how far we can go using Hi technology. Same examples are the use of robots, lights, making your own electric hardware, internet and wifi etc.

We went to visit our camping site Ronde Klip, so we can get more ideas how to setup our camping area.



Netherlands

participants:	8178
radio stations:	196
internet stations:	44
countries:	?

First, we would like to express our appreciation to the WOSM for the organisation of this edition of the JOTA-JOTI. Since this is also the work of volunteers, this is not often said enough.

This year participated 16374 scouts from 240 groups in The Netherlands. They were assisted by approximately 500-700 radio amateurs. From the National JOTA-JOTI Headquarters, this year situated in the south of the Netherlands hosted by Scouting Aalst Waalre, also a save and scout specific IRC chat environment was hosted for JOTI an JOTA-JOTI participating groups. Although the National JOTA-JOTI team faced several challenges this year, due to a number of vacancies within the organisation, we are pleased with the overall result of this year participation in JOTA-JOTI.



Oman

participants:	2740
radio stations:	8
internet stations:	50
countries:	149

JOTA/JOTI Team has worked hard since 1991 when Oman participated for the first time in JOTA. Since that the team has grown bigger and has a

big support from Oman Scouts and Guides. Also, the team is supported by the Royal Omani Amateur Radio Society, TRA and The two telecommunication companies (Omantel and Ooredoo). And again this year we got the special call sign for JOTA (A43JOTA) and we have other



station working from Muscat with the call sign (A43ICEM)

This year we had some new members in the team. And they worked side by side with regional team in ALWUSTA. They worked very hard and more than we expected. They worked together with the organizer team side by side as one team. They started working before three days of the event. Then they worked in the weekend by shifting to make sure that the team is online for 48 hours. The Radio and Internet Team was admirable. A big thanks for all members.

A new Idea This year is to use QR codes in the main station. The team posted a QR code in many places in the base station. Located in Radio, Echolink, Scoutlink and Teamspeak Station. The scouts and guides scanned the code and they got a brief information about the station they want to join. Also there were a competition where scouts and guides scanned some codes which included some questions about JOTA/JOTI and answered them. The scouts and guides liked the idea and they were running from side to side to scan the codes and get the answers.

Poland

participants:	1014
radio stations:	?
internet stations:	48
countries:	53

We had plenty of fun – this year in more than last year districts and regions. Growing in numbers. Hopefully we reach our next year target - 1000 participants.

Each group (station) organized their own activities – they were not organized by the central JOTI Team.



Portugal

participants:	11797
radio stations:	78
internet stations:	3
countries:	?

CNE Celebrates this year the 50th anniversary of uninterrupted participation on the Jamboree on the Air.

To celebrate this date, was held by CNE a retrospective exhibition about Jota and Joti. In the opening solemn session almost all of the first event promoters were present, being three of them still active in CNE.

Jota-Joti had a slight increase in the number of participating stations, with special focus on smaller regions, where the activity is more clearly noticed and where has more impact on young people.

The new merit badges implementation, which includes those related with radio, computers and all kind of communications made this activity somehow more noticeable and interesting for the young people. The radio, a mean of communication not so used in their everyday life and the internet which they use on a regular basis, fascinates our scouts.

Simultaneously various activities such as fox hunting, kit building, Morse code, procedures and ethics in radio communications, search and rescue (demonstrated by security forces, being scouts particularly interested on man-dog binomium) helped to fulfil this weekend's program.

At last but not the least we were very pleased to notice the joy of our scouts at the end of this great weekend.



Russia

participants:	38
radio stations:	1
internet stations:	7
countries:	72

In Russia, there is only one scout amateur radio station which every year takes part in the JOTA. This scout radio is in the south of Russia in the Rostov region (QTH Belaja Kalitva, LOC LN08JE). Scout collective amateur radio station unites Scouts from several cities of Rostov region : Belaja Kalitva and Zverevo. Age groups of participants JOTA is the Boy Scouts (12-14 years) ,

Rover Scouts (16-18 years) and Scoutmaster Alex Teptsov (head scout radio collective, has a personal call RN6LLV). Over the past few years have been involved in the JOTA and was attended by 14 scouts. In addition to radio scouts just build homemade shortwave and VHF antenna , produce their own magazine " Radio Scout" , as well as play various games scout the terrain using a hand-held radios and GPS navigators. It must also be noted that the Russian radio Scouts work on the air with the call R6LCA all year round

In 2014, we were actively working on the air and made 72 QSO's with Scout stations.



Senegal

participants:	147
radio stations:	2
internet stations:	4
countries:	39

Le JOTA-JOTI est un événement très attendu chez les jeunes Eclaireurs, c'est le moment des

échanges d'expériences mais aussi de découvertes des merveilles des technologies de la communication et un moment d'affirmer sa fierté d'appartenir à un mouvement mondial.

Durant le Jota l'indicatif des EEDS est le 6V1S. Nous sommes entrés en contact avec plusieurs radios amateur à travers le monde. Les participants ont été particulièrement marqués par les entretiens radio entre Dakar et Genève HB9S ainsi que Dakar Sao Polo PY2ETA ou les jeunes scoutes des deux pays ont chanté à travers la radio.

Des échanges entre unités scoutes en vue dans les mois à venir (foulards, badges, photos).

Durant le joti les jeunes ont particulièrement aimé le Jampuz le Simbad et la discussion sur skype.

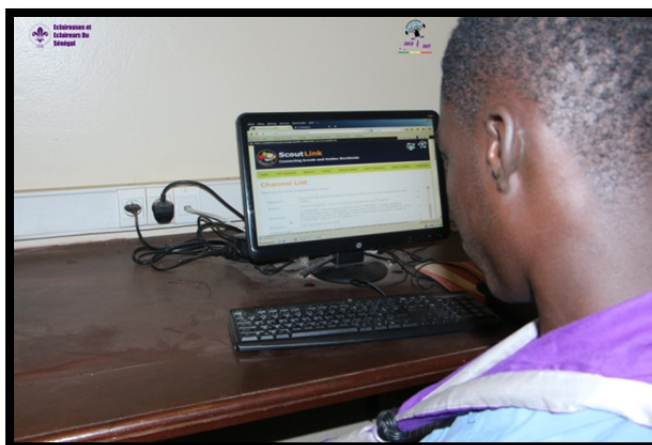
Au Sénégal une touche particulière a été apportée dans le Jota Joti 2014, grâce à nos partenaires Microsoft, le British Council, le Jjiguéne Tech Hub et les Microsoft Students Partners du Senegal, nous avons pu organiser dans notre camp JOTA-JOTI 2014 des sessions de Hour of Code et des discussions sur les métiers des TICs.

Le Hour of code vise à démystifier la science informatique pour les enfants à travers des tutoriels d'introduction, des jeux en ligne etc...

Cela a permis aux enfants et aux jeunes adultes d'échanger, de partager avec nos invités sur leurs expériences dans leurs métiers, et bien écouter leurs conseils.

L'objectif était d'apporter un nouvel aspect dans l'organisation de nos activités scoutes : faire une introduction à l'informatique aux jeunes filles et garçons.

Le moment le plus excitant fut le moment de l'appel radio de PY2ETA au Brasil : les enfants ont chanté en wolof dans le micro pour leurs frères et sœur brésiliens et vis versa les jeunes brésiliens ont fait de même en portugais pour les jeunes sénégalais, après nous sommes tous passés sur skype pour se voir et rire à la folie et ce féliciter des merveilles de la technologie et de la grandeur de la belle famille scoute .Nous avons décidé ensemble de garder le contact, d'échanger des badges et des photos d'activité et créer des correspondances entre les enfants . Une vidéo a été enregistrée pour l'occasion et sera partagée.



Serbia

participants:	445
radio stations:	5
internet stations:	34
countries:	3

No further details in the report.

Singapore

participants:	98
radio stations:	?
internet stations:	35
countries:	3

Seven 10-year old Cub Scouts led by their Group Scout Leader, joined in the large gathering of brotherhood of Scouts over the internet on the Saturday morning of 18 October 2014. The pairs/trio who were armed with a tablet PCs each, made contact with other Scouts from Indonesia, Philippines, Australia, UK etc. They chatted via the ScoutLink and exchanged information

ranging from the country's weather, time to individual's interests and Scouting activities. The web chat continued over the weekend and a total of 28 Jamboree Puzzle identity codes were swapped with other JOTA-JOTI participants.

Being the first time participating in JOTA-JOTI, it was indeed a refreshing experience for both Cub Scouts and teacher interacting with fellow brother and sister Scouts online. The enthusiastic seven Cub Scouts are looking forward in better preparing themselves and leading their juniors for more online interaction and collaboration with the brotherhood of Scouts at the JOTA-JOTI 2015.

South Africa

participants:	172
radio stations:	6
internet stations:	?
countries:	67

Bothasig Guides participated in JOTA-JOTI 2014 for the first time ever and claim they were the only Guide unit from the Western



Cape in 2014.

Zoe Prinsloo sent in one of the best reports from a guide that I have ever seen in the 20 years I've been SA NJO !

ZS1GSG

Saney ZR1S reports: ZS1GSG 1st George JOTA station 1st George Cubs and Scouts tuned in to JOTA frequency of 7.090 MHz and contacted: ZS2JAM, a jamboree station at a camp at the Van Staadens river, 1st Walmer scouts from P.E. ZS2CX at a camp-site 1st Knysna cubs and scouts.

ZS6BP

Arrowe Park, East Rand District Report: Present were 1st Benoni Sea Scouts, 6th Benoni, 9th Benoni, Phoenix Rover Crew and the East Rand Amateur Radio Club. ZS6BP was operated on 2m, 40m and echo-link, Arrowe Park hosted JOTA and JOTI for the East Rand District for the 13th year running. 67 Scouts from East Rand district and other districts in Gauteng camped for the weekend and took part in the activities.

ZS6

Sandhurst Scouts helped by Richard ZS6RKE and Bob ZS6AEV

The event held at Sandringham Scout hall attracted around 75 Scouts, 30 Cubs and lots of parents. In attendance were Northern District and 1st Harmelia Air Scouts from Northland District. A permanent 40-foot mast with a G5RV dipole was installed at the hall. Now there is a dedicated Radio room fitted with a Yaesu FT-102 and a Kenwood TS-120S. Contact was made with 67 countries in total via Skype, IRC and HF Radio. Furthest being Japan and Brazil on HF, but a surprise contact to Reunion Island was great.

ZR6PS

Report from Brian Jones, Group Scout Leader

1st Polokwane Scout Group JOTA set up their station ZR6PS and camp on the plot of Mr Willem Badenhorst ZS6WAB, the Scouts used their own and some of Mr Badenhorst's radio equipment. Five of the Scouts and two of the adult leaders are licensed radio amateurs.

87 EME 2m JT65 contacts (includes 3 JOTA) were made. A Dutch Group using the Dwingeloo dish, A Czech Republic Rover crew and Scouts near Oxford in England.

187 contacts were made using HF including the Florida lake Sea Scouts at Gilwell and VK0JJJ the Australian Antarctic base. A Group of non-English speaking Portugese Scouts we made contact with sang us a song which made for a memorable contact.

Spain

participants:	177
radio stations:	4
internet stations:	1
countries:	25

Este año ha sido impresienante, mejor aún, que los anterieres. Desde Madrid Exploradores de Madrid participaron con Antonio, EA4FQM, participando activamente todo el sábado, con Ana Blanco a la cabeza. Desde Cantabria el Grupo Scout Montaraz, con Mariano Calleja al frente, participaron más de 150 personas en el JOTA, en la plaza de la villa de Santander. Montando una gran carpa y siendo visitados por muchísimas personas pertenecientes al escultimos y ajenas a él. Sólo hay que ver las fotos para ver que los scouts participaron atenta y activamente en el evento. Desde Aragón, Zaragoza, con Luis Pascual EB2FRM, muy bien acompañado por Juan Luis EA2BBF, Jose Carlos EA2FGW y Javier EA2FJE, y como todos los años con el Clan del Grupo Scout 410, Virgen del Carmen, participaron durante todo el fin de semana. Así mismo se realizaron prácticas de antenas en modo portátil con la estación de EA2FGW, que la montamos en unos 20 minutos, con unos resultados excepcionales.

Sudan

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

Sudan participation in this jamboree of a distinction posts at all., The percentage of the large increase in the number

of participants where the participated about (572) Scouts It was observed this year the large increase in the number of participating groups, promising a good result in vision 2015.

The most posts were in Arab chat room in teamspeak.scoutlink.net

THIS YEAR 2014—JOTA57th- we operate the call sign ST2BSS & ST100S—the call sign for SUDAN boy SCOUTS Association from ST2KSS—QTH-Khartoum Sea Scouts Amateur Radio Club.ST2WR from TUTTI ISLAND. ALSO ST2M & ST2EO.



Tanzania

participants:	?
radio stations:	1
internet stations:	1
countries:	17

Preparation for world scout Jota Joti anniversary started in August 2014 by stakeholders meetings held in Dar Es salaam City and Morogoro Region where the event took place.

TSA, i.e. Tanzania Scouts Association decided to hold National event outside of the Dar Es Salaam City and Morogoro Region was chosen as the host of the

event.

Morogoro region is located about 293 KM from Dar Es Salaam City, Northern East part of Tanzania. The secretariat arrived in Morogoro one week before the event to prepare the venue and the equipment.

Camping activities started on Friday 17th October 2014, and the official opening ceremony took place on Saturday 18th October 2014 around 11.00am local time.

After 2 hours of training sessions scouts went into practical and start communicating one another. Propagation was not good in HF Radio, so scouts uses VHF Radios practicing by calling one by one patrols, exchanging ideas, views and skills.

Communications was very good on JOTI, and scouts enjoyed a lot on chatting one another. Scouts breaks for lunch and dinner and the activities continues all night long. Campfire also took place during the night, and few scouts were awake till dawn.



Tunisia

participants:	305
radio stations:	4
internet stations:	40
countries:	80

no further details in the report



Ukraine

participants:	?	UR4VWN/J
radio stations:	2	and
internet stations:	?	UR5VKZ/J
countries:	16	worked in a

20 meters band. We have 50 qso with 16 countries. Passing radio waves was unstable. But managed to contact with HZ1MOP, TC2JAM. As usual most qso with the Netherlands. There were classes of foxhunting.



United Kingdom

participants:	4717
radio stations:	60
internet stations:	?
countries:	25

JOTA: The number of enquiries before the event suggested that there would be no shortage of stations around the UK. Many of these were planning JOTA for the first time. Although encouraged to register, so that a comprehensive list of stations is available, not everyone does so the number of stations taking part is never 100% accurate. The final list had 63 entries.

In the days leading up to JOTA we were all saddened to learn of the death of Les Mitchell G3BHK, one of the founders of Jamboree on the Air. His initiative produced the largest event in World Scouting and we owe it to his memory to see it continue and grow.

This year the mild autumn continued well into October so those camping were not met by frost. This also made setting up aereals easier and outdoor stations less of a chilly experience. Although it remains difficult to get stations to remember to file a report, those who do comment on the enthusiasm of the Scouts and the gratitude of the Scout Leaders who rely on Radio Clubs to provide their equipment and expertise. It is also encouraging to learn of young operators who have gained licences as a result of taking part in JOTA.

Conditions were generally good and there were some rewarding Long Distance contacts. Within Europe it is often very clear to see how skip operates with an almost perfect arc of stations equidistant from one's own location

Judging by the numbers attending, especially the large scale events, JOTA remains popular. New incentives, such as tracked balloons, also add a new dimension to communication. Maybe one year a balloon will successfully cross the North Sea and be picked up by a tracking Scout station in Europe. This could be something to consider in future years.

The December issue of RadCom, the magazine of the RSGB, had four pages of reports from UK JOTA stations, the majority of which did not send in reports to the Co-ordinator. While the publicity is welcome it is a pity their contribution and statistics could not be included in the national report.

JOTI: A busy year for JOTI in the UK. 342 Scout Groups registered on the WOSM site. With 1467 Scout Groups using Scoutlink IRC during the weekend producing over 25,000 connections around the world. The event in the UK is likely to grow further with introduction of a revised programme giving Scouts an option within the badge requirements to take part in JOTI. The requirements will be published in the New Year. But without this programme assistance the event continues to grow from strength to strength in the UK.

United States

participants:	15878
radio stations:	205
internet stations:	11
countries:	88

This year we had 13,326 JOTA participants across 205 stations. JOTI had 202 participants across 11 stations. We believe that significant activity occurred that was not reported and hope to improve this next year. We also need to get the word out to local Scouting organizations who when approached by amateur radio operators aren't aware of the event.



Venezuela

participants:	6120
radio stations:	84
internet stations:	2075
countries:	59

The Jota-Joti weekend in Venezuela was very exciting, about 4750 scouts from 115 groups of Venezuela, the social network Facebook, Twitter and Instagram was the principal way to communicate with other countries, All group chat with the IRC of scoutLink, Many groups use too the other tool like JotiTV, Jampuz and Challenge.



Every year we going to move to the future, The Jota-Joti will be a Windows to the next forms to communicate with



other people. The communication going to essential for the new generation and with the Jota-Joti we can help with this evolution.

Venezuela will be one of those countries that contribute to the evolution...

World Scout Bureau

participants:	30
radio stations:	2
internet stations:	1
countries:	65

WSB's moving to Kuala Lumpur being not yet fully completed, HB9S was again on the air this year to represent the

World Scout Bureau in Geneva, writes station Yves Margot.

Six scout operators joined the team for the weekend. Antennas have been built by Guenter and Yves on Friday afternoon, the radios and computers were quickly installed by the team before dinner time.

On the radio, we have been active with 4 HF stations, DSTAR and Echolink positions, from Friday night to Sunday afternoon. The multi-radio system was working perfectly during 36 hours of operation.

Unfortunately the radio propagation was not as good as expected. However, we had some openings on the radio, allowing us to reach Scouts from all continents.

And we had more PSK contacts this year, all on 20m band with only 100 watts and the FD4 antenna.

Five computer positions gave access to on-line radio logging, IRC chat, Facebook and web pages. We could actively see the map with Sinbad's travels grow during the weekend. JOTI-radio conducted on-line interviews with WSB staff and we had a display screen with the live feed of the Digital Campfire.

John and Sandra staffed the kitchen to provide good food to the team; many thanks to them.



Some Scout radio stations we managed to contact were: SU8JOTA, ON4JOTA, ZL2JOTA, HB9JAM, TC2JAM, LI6JAM, HL0SCOUT, DP9S, OH6SUF, K2BS, PY2RAR and LA4LN.

Long distance contacts were made with Scouts at VK4HH, ZR6PS, C5S, ST2KSS, 6V1S and V47JA.



The World Scout Bureau has relocated its administrative office already to Kuala Lumpur and is in the process of setting up its amateur radio station in Malaysia as well. So for the first time we had a station on the air with the new call sign 9M4WSB, operating from Port Dickson, south of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The Apparatus Assignment and call sign was issued by the Malaysian Communications & Multimedia Commission, effective from 14 Oct 2014 and valid for 5 years, with a Class A License category status.

The new station 9M4WSB was set up in a camp, with 10 adult Scouts and 18 rover Scouts. They managed to establish contact with 156 stations from around the world, including 15 JOTA camps, covering 39 countries. Despite heavy rain at night, we enjoyed the weekend, writes Rabindra Harichandra.

The Adult Scout Radio Operators, were split into 2 teams with Mr Hussairy 9W2VVH heading the Voice SSB segment and Mr Piju Faizul 9M2PJU for the Morse Code contacts. The camp Station Master was Tn Hj Zakran Abdul Manan 9M2ZNM. A total of 3 Radio stations were setup for this operation.

18 rover Scouts from SM KGV Seremban were invited to join the camp. The Scouts were given assignments to do at the campsite. Among them were mini pioneering projects, designing QSL cards, learning the Morse Code signals and establish a least 5 radio contacts with another Ham Radio station.



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 On the Air / Sur les Ondes - On the Internet / Sur internet

7. FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Large scouting events in 2015 are planning to have a Scout amateur-radio station on the air. Not all radio call signs were not know yet at the time of print, but will be available on the JOTAJOTI web site before the event.

More info on Scout Amateur Radio activities: look for the latest news on www.world-jotajoti.info

16-23 July 2015, **TM15RPC**, *Your're Up*, 15000 participants, SGF, Strassbourg, France.
 26 July – 4 August 2015, **call to be advised**, *Haarlem Jamboree*, The Netherlands.
 28 July – 8 August 2015, **call to be advised**, *23rd World Scout Jamboree*, Yamaguchi, Japan.



And of course:

17 - 18 October 2015, the 58th Jamboree-On-The-Air / 19th Jamboree-On-The-Internet.

World Scout Frequencies

band	phone (MHz)	cw (MHz)	band	phone (MHz)	cw (MHz)
80 m	3.690 & 3.940	3.570	15 m	21.360	21.140
40 m	7.090 & 7.190	7.030	12 m	24.960	24.910
20 m	14.290	14.060	10 m	28.390	28.190
17 m	18.140	18.080	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	
World Scout Net	1st Saturday of month	22.00 GMT	Echolink 480809	

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