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53rd Jamboree-On-The-Air - 14th Jamboree-On-The-Internet, 16-17 October 2010

Dear colleagues,

I'm pleased to announce that the 53rd Jamboree-On-The-Air (JOTA) and the 14th Jamboree-On-The-Internet (JOTI) will be held over the weekend of 16 and 17 October 2010. Please distribute this information to all the Scout groups in your country so they may grasp the chance to take part.

WHAT IS THE JAMBOREE-ON-THE-AIR?

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

The use of amateur-radio techniques offers an extra educational dimension for Scouts. Many grasp the opportunity to discover the world of wireless radio techniques and electronics. Thousands of volunteer radio amateurs assist the Scouts over the JOTA weekend with their knowledge, equipment and enthusiasm.

JOTA is the only event offering to each individual Scout the experience that he or she really belongs to a world-wide movement.

WHAT IS THE JAMBOREE-ON-THE-INTERNET?

Similarly to the JOTA, the Jamboree-On-The-Internet connects Scouts using Internet techniques. Volunteer organizations like Scoutlink and ScoutNet provide the necessary technical support and server capacity. The JOTI is held on the same weekend as the Jamboree-On-the-Air. Units can choose to take part in either one event or both.

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

HELPING HANDS

Each member Association that does not have the experience or expertise yet to take part in JOTA-JOTI, is kindly invited to contact the World Scout Bureau. We will assist you through one of the Regional Offices. Our aim is to have all member countries present in these events, so that they are real World Scouting happenings.

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

Yours Sincerely,

Luc Panissod
Secretary General

----- FOR JOTA PARTICIPANTS -----

HOW TO TAKE PART?

To take part in the Jamboree-On-The-Air and experience the excitement of long-distance, wireless radio contacts requires the help of a licensed amateur-radio operator. This is not as difficult as it looks like at first glance. Such a person can easily be found via the national amateur-radio organisation in your country. Every country where Scouting exists has such an organisation. Radio amateurs throughout the world are very keen on helping Scouts to take part in the JOTA.



Most Scout Associations have appointed a National Jota Coordinator (NJaC), who co-ordinates activities for his Association and liaises with Amateur Radio Organizations in his country. Where no NJaC exists, the International Commissioner is the point of contact.

How to proceed?

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

Yes, it is that simple....!

WORLD SCOUT FREQUENCIES

Traditionally, Scout Frequencies were chosen in a segment where low-power, simple stations are transmitting. This allows Scouts to operate such stations from camp sites and still be able to communicate with others.

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

THE 53RD JOTA THEME: "THE RIGHT TO BE HEARD"

This years JOTA will have a theme directly related to article 12 of the Convention of the Rights of the Child:

the Right to be Heard

The theme is linked to the 20th anniversary of the Convention: <http://www.unicef.org/rightsite/>

How is article 12, the Right to be Heard, linked to the JOTA?

Scouts in many, but not all, countries have the permission to speak directly over amateur radio. This greatly enhances their JOTA experience: a free and direct exchange of ideas between Scouts of all Nations. It helps them to get a feeling and understanding of other cultures. The Right to be Heard is also a Right to be Listened to.

The International Amateur Radio Union (IARU) is fully supporting the Scouts to participate in JOTA. And even further, IARU stimulates to educate them in radio techniques so that they may once operate their own station. In fact, the IARU Region 1 Conference 2008 in Cavtat, Croatia passed the following resolution CT08_C3_Rec 24: (Paper CT08_C3_39):

In recognizing the importance of the JOTA (Jamboree-On-the-Air) for radio amateur recruiting, it is recommended that Member Societies encourage radio amateurs to assist boy Scouts and girl Guides to participate in the annual JOTA the third full weekend of October each year, organized by the World Organization of the Scout Movement (WOSM) and to use this opportunity to present amateur radio recruiting possibilities to the Scouts/Guides.

The Right to be Heard....on the air. Many amateur radio associations offer youth courses to pass the radio exams; educational, fun to do and another step to the Right to be Heard. Ask your national amateur-radio association for details.

ADDITIONAL PROGRAMME SUGGESTIONS

A few examples of the many programme suggestions available in the JOTA fact sheets (on scout.org/jota):

- The continuing story.... Make up a short imaginative story of ten lines. Read it to the station with whom you are in contact. Ask them to add the next part to this story and pass it on to the next scout station that they will contact. If you receive such a story by radio from another scout group, write it down in your station report afterwards. This activity is also very well suited for RTTY (telex) and packet-radio contacts.
- The global weather situation. Take a large wall map of the whole world. Ask the Scouts who you speak to, to give you the local weather report. Indicate this on the map for the area where they are located. A weather report in a local newspaper will show you how to do this on a map. At the end of the weekend you have the global weather view.
- Determine the distance of each radio contact that you make and add them all up. Can you reach 100.000 km in one JOTA weekend ?
- Make a simple drawing. Give instructions by radio to Scouts how to draw the same picture, line by line, without telling them what the picture is. Can they reconstruct your drawing and tell you what it is ?
- Each scout patrol gets 20 metres of ordinary electrical wire. Can they construct a "super antenna", to their imagination, with which the radio operator can make a contact ?
- Find out what the local names are for "Scouts" and "Guides" in at least ten different countries. Make a list.
- Learn to sing the first lines of a foreign song. Find some Scouts on the radio from the country where the song comes from. Sing their song and see if they can join you in it.

Furthermore, the radio-scouting library on scout.org/jota presents you amongst others:

- Idea book for antennas pulled into the air by kites
- Several exciting Foxhunting recipes
- Radio Puzzle games from different countries
- Morse code games
- Idea set for playing with the world's time differences .
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HB9S, WOSM'S VOICE ON THE AIR

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

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

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

YOUR JOTA SOUVENIR

A number of JOTA souvenir articles is being made available to every one via the World Scout shop. These can easily be ordered on-line at: www.worldscoutshop.org.

ECHOLINK MAKES RADIO-WAVES TRAVEL OVER THE INTERNET

If you have an internet connection available at your radio station, we recommend you to use the Echolink system. Its main advantage is that Echolink allows you to make radio contacts over very large distances, regardless of the propagation conditions, using even small handheld radio's.

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

To note that the same regulations apply as for the regular, on the air, radio contacts. The transmissions are identified with the radio call sign, so they are not anonymous, and can be traced to the responsible operator. The license of the operator is checked before access to the system is granted. In this way, Echolink protects youngsters from unwanted elements present on the public internet and ensures child safety.

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

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

A detailed instruction for JOTA stations on Echolink is available on the scout.org/jota web site, together with the free software for it. Register with Echolink before 1 October if you intend to use it for JOTA.

THE GERMAN WAG CONTEST

During the JOTA weekend there is unfortunately one contest (amateur radio competition). It is an exception to the agreement that there will be no contests during the JOTA weekend. However, an agreement has been reached with the organizers of this German WAG contest on the use of amateur radio frequencies during the JOTA in such a way that it allows both events to operate in parallel. This worked reasonably well last year, so we would like to continue it for this years' JOTA as well.

The German contest stations will **not** operate in the following segments (called "contest-free zone"):

80 m 3650 - 3700 kHz,
40 m 7080 - 7140 kHz,
20 m 14100 - 14125 and 14280 - 14350 kHz,
15 m 21350 - 21450 kHz,
10 m 28225 - 28400 kHz

There is no contest traffic on the 17, 12 and 6 m amateur radio bands. This leaves all World Scout Frequencies in the clear !!

Scout stations may use the whole of each amateur radio band. But if you experience any interference from the WAG contest, please move to the segments listed above to enjoy an interference-free contact.

JOTA SKED BOOK

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

Enter in the message the details of your desired contact:

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

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

Scout groups without internet access are invited to send skeds on paper to the World Scout Bureau in Geneva; the JOTA staff will enter them into the sked book for you, as an extra service.

LANGUAGES

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

The translator machine:

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

The J-Code:

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

The J-code is available in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Brazilian-Portuguese, Italian, Dutch, German, Norwegian and Chinese and can be downloaded from the library on scout.org/jota. If your language is not amongst these, but you would be willing to translate the English version into your own language, please send us a copy so we can add it on the web site.

NATIONAL JOTA COORDINATOR

Associations who haven't already done so are kindly requested to appoint a National Jota Coordinator (NJaC) who:

- has the required organizational skills to support the Scout stations participating in the JOTA in his country;
- functions at a national level within his Scout Association (most NJaCs are members of an Association's international committee);
- communicates directly with the World JOTA Coordinator at the World Scout Bureau and is the Scout Association's representative to the national amateur radio organization;
- is preferably someone with his own amateur radio licence, or at least with a vast knowledge of amateur radio.

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

WHERE TO FIND DETAILED INFORMATION?

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

scout.org/jota offers among others:

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

JOTA ORGANIZATION SURVEY

Last year a short survey was held amongst National Jota Coordinators about the various information sources available to them to organize the JOTA in their country. However, this survey was conducted over the internet only and limited to the NJaCs's with an easy internet access. Despite that, the survey gave some surprising results about what info is needed at what time.

This year we have added a section to the National Report forms attached in print to this circular, so everyone can access it. And we are curious to hear your opinion on the JOTA organization aspects mentioned there.

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----- FOR JOTI PARTICIPANTS -----

Jamboree-On-The-Internet (JOTI) offers the possibility to get in touch with Scouts from all over the world using services provided through the Internet. Text chat (see item b) and Voice chat (see item d for more information) are the key services used during the JOTI. Please make sure your participants are aware how to use that.



To enable participants to find Scouts they can get in touch with, the Worldwide JOTA-JOTI Registration System at <http://www.jotajoti.org/> offers a searchable Contact list of Scouts that are participating. For all participants it is necessary to register at the website to add themselves to the list. Please encourage your participants to do so.

New for groups this year: an online Bingo game called "JamPuz" which links JOTA and JOTI participants. See information for both events for further details.

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

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

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

- a) Technical information: rules of participation, tutorial material, access to software, and more ... much of it in 20 languages. Every effort is made to help leaders and young people learn about the Internet and how to use it safely (<http://www.jotajoti.org/joti/>).
- b) Chatting: this is by far the most popular activity in JOTI. It is the opportunity to communicate worldwide, in real-time, on as many as 50 different channels in many languages. We are using the Chat Network of ScoutLink. Detailed information how to get, configure and use the necessary software.
- c) Operators are monitoring these channels constantly to ensure that conversations are not inappropriate, and most of all, follow rules for protection of children, such as not allowing the communication of personal email addresses, home addresses, telephone numbers, etc. People who do not comply are asked to do so, or if necessary are blocked from the channel.
- d) JOTI voice chat server: Participants can - by using the software TeamSpeak - directly talk to a number of other Scouts using a microphone and the computer's sound card. Detailed information how to get, configure and use the necessary software "TeamSpeak".
- e) JOTA-JOTI Registration: Scouts participating in JOTA-JOTI are requested to register at the Worldwide JOTA-JOTI Registration System. This system enables access to a bunch of services (e.g. Contact list, special JOTA-JOTI email address, participation certificate, validation cards, weblog) offered for participants. To avoid Scouts to register at a national registration system an extra form to request national data can be inserted. NJCs can get their extra form and access the data of their participants by requesting access at joti@scout.org - please send your request before the JOTA-JOTI weekend. The system will be available at <http://www.jotajoti.org/>.
- f) Contact list: Scouts and Scout groups may leave a message here to say they are looking to make contact with others. They are encouraged to use nicknames and special JOTA-JOTI email addresses (below). The city, country, region, and Scouting branch can be entered to aid others in searching for contacts. Physical addresses and ages, for example, are not allowed. (All entries are monitored, and removed if inappropriate.)
- g) Those who join the contact list receive a welcome message, which helps to verify the address. All email addresses in this contact list are removed after JOTA-JOTI. The data collected is not retained, or used in any other way. The contact list will be available as from mid of September.
- h) Special JOTA-JOTI email addresses: A very important service is the ability for any participant to obtain a temporary email address, at no cost, for use during JOTA-JOTI. The process is quick and automatic. These addresses are available a few days before JOTA-JOTI and are canceled soon after JOTA-JOTI. This email address prevents the participants from getting contacted by anybody unwanted (e.g. Spam mails) after the JOTA-JOTI. The special JOTA-JOTI email addresses will be available as from mid of September.
- i) IRC chat nickname: the Worldwide JOTA-JOTI Registration System and the ScoutLink Nickserver of the Chat Network will be linked. If participants do own a registered nickname it can be used as username at <http://www.jotajoti.org/> without creating a new account. All participants creating a new account at the registration system do get their username

registered as nickname at the ScoutLink Nickserver automatically. The default password will be the same on both sites.

- j) Participation certificates: Individuals and groups may request to receive a personalized, color, participation certificate. They will receive a special address on the Internet where the certificate can be viewed, downloaded and printed.
- k) Contact validation: Individuals and groups can send and receive an electronic card showing that they had contact (via email or while chatting) with a specific individual/nickname or group in a particular country.
- l) Mailing list: this is to be used by all National JOTI Coordinators to coordinate their work. National organizations should check if their coordinators are subscribed to it. If not they should send the name of their coordinator and his/her address to joti@scout.org.
- m) Weblog: a special website to generate a report on group level is offered. Groups can apply for an account, write a report and notes and upload photos.
- n) Google Earth® Map: All stations entering their longitude & latitude within the Worldwide JOTA-JOTI Registration System can be displayed on a Google Earth® Map. With that tool you can view the area of a station from the view of a satellite and count distances between a station and another.
- o) JamPuz, an online Bingo game, encourages group participants to get in touch with other Scout groups from foreign languages.

Please keep in mind: the better we prepare the event and the better we widespread the right information, the easier it is for Scouts to take part. I'm looking forward to your support.

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----- INFORMATION FOR BOTH EVENTS -----

WORLD JOTA-JOTI REGISTRATION ON [HTTP://WWW.JOTAJOTI.ORG/](http://www.jotajoti.org/)

Scouts participating in JOTA-JOTI are requested to register at the Worldwide JOTA-JOTI Registration System. This system enables access to a bunch of services (e.g. contact list, list of all JOTA stations, special JOTA-JOTI e-mail address, participation certificate, validation cards, weblog, JamPuz game) offered to participants.

To avoid Scouts having to also register to a national registration system, an extra form to request national data can be inserted in the world system. NJCs can get their extra form and access the data of their participants by requesting access at joti@scout.org – please send your request before the JOTA-JOTI weekend. The system will be available at <http://www.jotajoti.org/>.

ONLINE JOTA-JOTI GAME "JAMPUZ"

Swapping badges is a good Scouting tradition. The swap is an opening for a chat. We would like to give our JOTA-JOTI participants the same opportunity to swap something. This idea has been worked out in the European Radio Scouting and Internet Seminar in 2009. This new global called JamPuz and works as follows:

A JOTA-JOTI group registers at <http://www.jotajoti.org/> and receives a unique JOTA-JOTI-group ID. This ID is called a "JID" (JOTA-JOTI ID). During the JOTA-JOTI weekend the JID is exchanged with other groups while having a contact. The collected JIDs are used to fill a "Bingo card". This is done by registering the contacts made in the JamPuz section of the JOTA-JOTI Registration System.

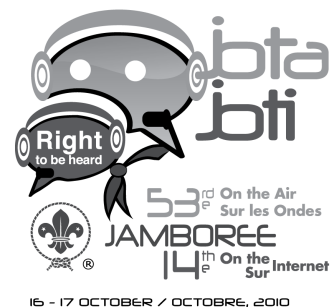
PARTICIPATION CARDS

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



The design this year symbolizes *<add text explaining the design>*

The on-line library on www.scout.org/jota web site has a high-resolution electronic file with the logo, which you can use for your artwork.



National JOTA - JOTI Stories

With your help, the World Scout Bureau can compile a world-wide overview of the weekend and make it available to all participants. Of course, the information has to come from the participating Scout groups in your country. So you may want to ask them to prepare for that and send a short story of their activities to their National JOTA- or JOTI Coordinator after the event. Experience shows that National Coordinators need to indicate this early-on to the participants in the publications about the events to get good results.

National Coordinators are kindly requested to send "the story" of their country to the World Scout Bureau soon after the event. Please write us your ideas and comments, suggestions for future programmes and a description of the most exciting contacts. Note that an increasing number of participating Scout groups are using the on-line web log to submit stories and reports of their JOTA-JOTI adventures. This can greatly assist National Coordinators to compile the national report for their country. Check if any groups from your country have submitted material on the web log that is useful to you. The link to the web log is available at www.scout.org/jota.

To help you compile your story, the form included with this circular can be used. An electronic version can also be downloaded from the NJC-Network web server for your convenience. The numbers that are requested on the form will be used to compile some statistics. A reasonable estimate would be appreciated if they cannot be specified accurately.

Photographs showing Scouts in action at the microphone or keyboard and of other activities like electronic kit building, foxhunting, semaphore, map plotting and the like are most welcome. Of course, we do not need all your photographs, a selected set of e.g. the 5 best ones is greatly appreciated. So are clippings of local newspapers carrying the story of JOTA - JOTI in your local community.

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

15 December 2010

FINALLY

The JOTA and JOTI offer an excellent opportunity to meet Scouts, Guides and others from many countries. Exchange ideas, learn about other cultures and customs and make new friends. In other words, to really feel that you belong to a world-wide movement with more than 30 million members. Bring this opportunity to the attention of your Scouts and leaders and encourage them to take part in it. We look forward to contacting you during the weekend

NATIONAL JOTA-JOTI STORY 2010

53rd Jamboree-On-The-Air

No doubt your activities at the Jamboree-On-The-Air have been remarkable and are worth remembering. Please share your experiences, ideas and suggestions with us in the boxes below. Feel free to include extra pages if needed. Please write your information preferably in English; alternatively French, German, Dutch or Spanish can be used.

Scout Association	:	
Country	:	

National JOTA Coordinator	
Name:	
Call Sign:	
E-Mail-Address:	
Postal Address:	

(this info will be visible in the NJO contact list in the World JOTA Report)



⚡ JOTA participation	Number of Scout radio stations in your country	Number of JOTA participants in your country:		Radio operators	Visitors
		Scouts	Guides		
Stations with radio only					
Mix (both Radio and Echolink)					
Stations with Echolink only					

Are non-licensed Scouts allowed to speak over the radio?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
Did you use the information on the WOSM JOTA web site?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No

Please describe your JOTA weekend:

⚡ the most exciting contact:

⚡ funny situations:

⚡ JOTA ideas for the future:

⚡ other remarks or suggestions:

⚡ English summary for the World JOTA Report:

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

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Photographs (max 5); | <input type="checkbox"/> newspaper cuttings of the event; |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Logo design for next year; | <input type="checkbox"/> any other comments or suggestions (on separate pages); |
| <input type="checkbox"/> JOTA badges; | <input type="checkbox"/> JOTA promotional material; |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

JOTA organization survey



To ensure that the World Scout Bureau can support your JOTA organization in the best way, it would be very helpful if you could take a few moments to mark the boxes of this survey. Please choose one option per question:

1. I prefer to receive the World JOTA Report:

- as a printed full report in black/white
- as a printed summary with a link to download the full report in colour
- as an email with a link to download the full report in colour
- as a link on scout.org

2. To inform interested parties, I need to receive the World JOTA Report by:

- January
- February
- March
- April
- May
- June

3. I prefer to receive JOTA information:

- via email
- via a web site
- as a printed circular

4. To inform the participating groups in my country, I need to receive the first JOTA information by:

- January
- February
- March
- April
- May
- June
- August
- September

5. I prefer to receive JOTA information in:

- English
- French
- Spanish
- Arabic
- Russian

6. Any other remarks or suggestions:

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

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



JO TI	JO TA	Country	JO TI	JO TA	Country	JO TI	JO TA	Country	JO TI	JO TA	Country
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