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**50th Jamboree-On-The-Air /
11th Jamboree-On-The-Internet
19 – 21 October 2007**

Dear colleagues,

I'm pleased to announce that the Golden Jubilee 50th Jamboree On The Air (JOTA) and the 11th Jamboree On The Internet will be held over the weekend of the 19, 20 and 21 October 2007. Please distribute this information to all the Scout groups in your country so they can have the chance to take part.

What is the Jamboree-On-The-Air?

The JOTA is an annual event in which about 500,000 Scouts and Guides all over the world make contacts with each other by means of amateur radio. Short-wave radio signals carry their voices to virtually any corner of the world. It's the sheer excitement of having a live conversation with a fellow Scout or Guide 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. It's a unique opportunity for each individual Scout to get the real feeling of belonging to a worldwide movement.

The JOTA will be held this year for the 50th time. Half a century of Scout contacts via radio is a milestone worthy of our Centenary Year. The event will therefore hold special significance this year.

What is the Jamboree-On-The-Internet?

Similarly to the JOTA, the Jamboree On The Internet connects Scouts using Internet techniques. The JOTI is a separate event, but held on the same weekend as the Jamboree-On-the-Air. Units can choose to take part in either one, or both events.

The JOTA and JOTI are worldwide events. During the weekend, units may normally participate for 48 hours or any part thereof; this year, however, the event spans a full 50 hours, from Friday 22.00 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.

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

Yours Sincerely,
Eduardo Missoni
Secretary General

----- For JOTA participants -----

The main ingredients for the 50th JOTA:

- the weekend will have a central theme, with various programme suggestions offered for worldwide use.
- An international camp will be hosted in Geneva, for which a limited number of Scouts can register.
- An on-air forum will be organised between the JOTA participants in Geneva, a number of Scouts elsewhere and invited officials of youth and amateur radio organizations.



And of course you can:

- reunite via radio with friends you met at the World Scout Jamboree in the United Kingdom.
- Organise several local activities around the JOTA theme.
- Invite the press and show them WOSM's largest annual get-together.
- Have fun and explore new technologies.

How to take part?

To take part in the JOTA requires the help of a licensed amateur-radio operator. But don't worry, this is not as difficult as it may seem. Such a person can easily be found via the National AmateurRadio 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 Organizer (NJO), who coordinates the activities for his Association and liaises with the Amateur Radio Organizations in his country. Where no NJO exists, the International Commissioner should be the point of contact.

How to proceed?

- Familiarise yourself with the JOTA information in this Circular, have a look at the JOTA info leaflets available from the World Scout Bureau and the radio-Scouting website.
- 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;
- via the radio, call "CQ Jamboree" or answer Scout stations calling to establish a contact;
- 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, you can switch to another frequency.

New World Scout Frequencies

Please note that the World Scout frequencies will partly change from 1 July 2007. This is for several reasons:

- The International Amateur Radio Union (IARU) has changed its band plans, to create more space for digital transmissions. Some Scout frequencies are affected by this.
- 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. Some of these frequencies have changed over time.
- The amateur-radio bands have become increasingly busy with competitions. With the Scout frequencies operating as far as possible outside of the contest segments, Scout stations can operate undisturbed.
- There is the introduction of a new frequency on the 6 m amateur radio band.

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 50th JOTA theme: "AROUND THE WORLD IN 50 HOURS"

This year's JOTA will have a theme; Around the world in 50 hours. Fifty hours? Yes, 50 hours, not just 48. This GoldenJubilee JOTA is 2 hours longer: the 50th JOTA will run from 19 October 22:00 hrs local time to 21 October 24:00 hrs local time.

An official start will be given by the World Scout Bureau radio station in Geneva on 19 October at 21:00 hrs GMT with a transmission on the 20 and 80 m band, and on Echolink.

The number 50 will play a dominant role throughout the weekend's programme. Here are some programme suggestions to stimulate your imagination:

- Make a real effort to operate for the full 50 hours. The target is to make contact with at least one Scout station in a different country each hour. Watch the time differences and the propagation predictions and make a plan: which country should you contact at which time? You can even pre-arrange a contact using the online JOTA sked book. From each country, make sure you get information about how many Scouts are living there, what their main programme is, if they took part in the World Jamboree and the Sunrise Ceremony, what is life like in their country, who is their Chief Scout. Make a map on the wall with all this information. At the end of the weekend you will have a visible souvenir of your "50 hours around the world".
- Write a message to the future: imagine Scouts in your country taking part in the 100th JOTA in 2057. What would you like to tell them? Which things should they absolutely remember? What should they know about your 50th JOTA programme? Write your 100th JOTA message, send it by radio or email to the World Scout Bureau and the Bureau will store your message and "beam" it back to you 50 years from now.
- Obtain 50 points for the Centenary of Scouting radio award (see below).
- Collect 50 of everything and take a picture. eg. 50 Scouts together, 50 pairs of glasses, 50 newspaper reporters, 50 parents, 50 patrol tents, 50 Morse code keys, 50 radio amateurs, 50 flowers, 50 people you have helped that weekend, "Be prepared" in 50 languages, 50 different QSL cards, and of course 50 pictures of 50 collected items!
- JOTA 2007 ± 50: set up a Scout radio station as it would have looked like in 1957 (consult old World JOTA Reports for photos), next to your JOTA station of today. Then on the other side, set up your JOTA station as it will look in 2057. Use your imagination, create new sorts of equipment out of cardboard, wood or a newly invented metal. And new sorts of communication methods to get Scouts in touch.
- Host a Jubilee party: invite local dignitaries and the press to celebrate JOTA's 50th anniversary. Use the opportunity to show the guests what it means for your group to belong to a worldwide Movement of 28 million Scouts. Invite your guests to contact some of the many Scouts abroad. And have a 50th JOTA birthday cake.
- Message relay race: start a simple message and pass it on to a neighbouring station. This station needs to simply add its call sign to the message at the end. If you receive such a message from another station, do the same, add your call sign to it and pass it on. After the message has collected 50 different call signs, store the message and email it to the World Scout Bureau.
- Take part in the radio forum on the Saturday afternoon.
- For the junior Scouts: make 50 different paper birthday hats eg. out of old newspapers or other waste paper material. Take a picture of the funniest ones.
- During your JOTA contacts, ask for the recipe of the most popular JOTA meal. Collect 50 different JOTA recipes.

International JOTA camp in Geneva HB50S, WOSM's voice on the air

The World Scout Bureau will host an international JOTA camp, at the Scout Centre Les Pérouses, close to Geneva. The camp is open to a maximum of 50 Scouts from anywhere in the world. As a participant you will:

- camp in an international setting with Scouts from many other countries;
- visit the official headquarters of the World Organization of the Scout Movement;
- built your own electronic circuit, learn about radio techniques, make radio contacts over large distances with other Scouts, use computers to make contacts, and help co-ordinate the worldwide theme activity;
- be able to share your views on JOTA in a worldwide forum with other Scouts, leaders and amateur-radio officials;
- have fun and enjoy a very special Jubilee weekend.

Practical info:

- Participants: Scouts, aged 11 – 16 years, from any WOSM Scout Association. Max 1 adult leader per 5 Scouts.
- Cost: 50.- CHF per person, which includes all meals, activities and (in- or outdoor) accommodation..
- Travel costs to and from Satigny are at the participant's expense.
- Arrival 19 Oct from 15:00 hrs and departure 21 Oct 15:00 hrs.
- Official camp languages: English and French.
- Location: Scout Centre Les Pérouses, Satigny (Geneva), Switzerland.
- Transportation: the Scout centre is located just 6 km from Geneva Airport and 2 km from the Satigny railway station. Geneva city is well connected to the airport via the train- Geneva Centre Railway Station (Cornavin) is only one stop from Geneva Airport. From Cornavin, there is a regional train to Satigny.
- A multilingual programme staff will be on-hand throughout the duration of the camp (English, French, German, Dutch, Spanish).
- Registration is open from 1 June 2007 until 1 September 2007 on the World Scout Bureau's website www.scout.org. Registration will be on a 'first-come, first served' basis. However, when more than 5 Scouts from the same country apply, these applications will be accepted only if space is available. You can already express your interest for the camp using the form at the end of this Circular.

HB50S, WOSM's voice on the air

The amateur-radio station of the World Scout Bureau will be active from the international JOTA camp on all short-wave and VHF bands during the full JOTA weekend with the special call sign HB50S. In addition, HB50S 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 HB50S, you can speak directly with the camp participants and the World Scout Bureau staff. The station will be run by an international team of Scout radio operators.

You may send requests for pre-arranged contacts (skeds) to the station manager via email: hb9s@mysunrise.ch. Please note the propagation predictions when selecting sked times.

Making a contact with HB50S may sometimes require some patience. Usually many stations are calling at the same time. The operators will do their very best to make contact with Scout stations worldwide and speak to as many Scouts, in as many languages as possible.

Special transmissions by HB50S during the JOTA weekend:

- 19 Oct 21:00 GMT: official opening transmission for the 50th JOTA on 14.290 MHz, 3.690 MHz and Echolink.
- 20 Oct 14:00 GMT: on the air forum discussion with a pre-selected number of stations, broadcasted on 14.290 MHz, 7.190 MHz and Echolink. (You can already express your interest to take part in this forum by using the form at the end of this Circular).

For the Echolink transmissions, at least one repeater station per continent will be connected. So you can distribute the transmission from there. The repeater list will be available on the radio-Scouting website shortly before the event.

Your 50th JOTA souvenir

As a unique activity for this GoldenJubilee JOTA, a number of souvenir merchandise articles are being made available via the World Scout shop. These can easily be ordered online 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 that you use the Echolink system. The main advantage is that Echolink allows you to make radio contacts over very large distances, regardless of the propagation conditions, using even small handheld radios.

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

it is important to note that the same regulations apply as per the regular, on-air, radio contacts. The transmissions are identified by a 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 until the last moment to prepare your Echolink station. Special event call signs can be used on Echolink, but not to register. You must instead 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: HB50S).

Detailed instructions for JOTA stations on Echolink are available on the radio-Scouting website, together with the free software required for use. Register with Echolink before 1 October 2007 if you intend to use it for JOTA.

JOTA sked book

The radio-Scouting website 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.

The Centenary of Scouting radio award

The Scouting 100 Radio Award can be obtained by contacting Scout stations during 2007, the Centenary year of Scouting. This is an International award, is available on a listener basis, and it also has the same requirements as the Operator Award.

The objective is to celebrate the Centenary of Scouting through amateur radio, to help publicise the Centenary, and to provide radio amateurs with the opportunity to gain another Award.

The Award begins at 00:00:01 GMT on 1 January 2007 and finishes at 23:59:59 GMT 31 December 2007. It is available through all bands and all modes, within the terms of the individual's radio

license. The Award is also available through Echolink and IRLP modes. Activity for the Award should be focused around the Scout frequencies.

Points are distributed as follows: each ordinary Scout station counts as one point. Special event Scout stations count as 2 points. The World Scout Jamboree, Gilwell Park, Brownsea Island and special Centenary stations count as 5 points. Normal log information is required with the following additional information: Name, Scout details and age of the operator of the station you contacted. Your age should also be submitted when applying for the Award. Female operators send "YL" as their age!

Bronze level is 15 points, Silver 50 and Gold 100 points. Platinum and Diamond are 250 and 500 points respectively.

The Award is supported online by a website where full details are available:
www.scouting100award.org.

The JOTA Story, 50 years of Scoutings' Jamboree On The Air

An historic overview of half-a-century of international Scout exchanges via radio is in the making. This booklet will present the origin, development, ideas, and worldwide participation of the JOTA. Co-authored by the JOTA founder Les Mitchell G3BHK and former and current World JOTA Organizers Len Jarrett VE3MYF and Richard Middelkoop PA3BAR, the JOTA Story will have unique material and photographs, most of which have never been published before.

The publication will be available shortly after the 50th JOTA. You can express your interest in getting a copy by using the form at the end of this Circular.

How to pre-order your copy of The JOTA Story:

Go to the website of the world Scout shop: www.worldscoutshop.org.

Enter "JOTA story" in the search box and it will take you to the correct page.

Place your order.

Delivery will be as soon as the publication is available; expected around mid January 2008 or sooner.

And there's more.....

GB100J at the 21st World Scout Jamboree

24 July - 8 August: both the 21st World Scout Jamboree in Chelmsford in the United Kingdom and Brownsea Island will be on the air with their own, fully equipped amateur radio stations. Both will offer a radio programme to the participating Scouts. The stations are operated by an international team of Scout radio amateurs. As Gilwell Park is an activity centre for the Jamboree, its permanent station GB2GP will be operational as well.

The staff at GB100J will offer a full radio-Scouting set of activities to all Jamboree participants. The station will be located at the Central Plaza of the camp site and will be active on all HF bands. Arrangements are being made to make contact with the International Space Station during one of its passes over the Jamboree.

No doubt, one of the highlights will be the official JOTA birthday party on the afternoon of 4 August; to commemorate that the JOTA idea was born exactly 50 years ago, at the World Jamboree in Sutton Coldfield in 1957. All Scout radio amateurs at the Jamboree site are invited to come and share the birthday cake!

1 August: join GB100BI in the Sunrise ceremony

The Sunrise Ceremony will take place on August 1, 2007 at 8:00 AM local time in each country. Starting in the East and continuing towards the West as time progresses, several countries will organize a get-together and ceremonies in the morning. We are aiming at transmitting sound and possibly images from the "Sunrise Zone" to GB100BI at Brownsea Island and to GB100J at the 21st World Scout Jamboree site in Chelmsford, UK, using short-wave amateur radio and/or the Echolink system. As time evolves that day, Brownsea will have a growing overview of the Scouting Sunrise activities around the world, eg. starting with Kiribati in the East and ending 24 hours later in Samoa in the West.

Details of the Sunrise Ceremony are available at www.scouting2007.org.

To illustrate the global dimension of Scouting, and as a commemoration of previous World Jamborees, the idea is to "revive" the former World Jamboree sites by (re)placing an amateur radio station there for a short period of time and make contact with the 21st World Scout Jamboree in the United Kingdom. These contacts coincide with the Sunrise Ceremony.

Several activities could be arranged around the event, as local organizers see fit. It is important to coordinate these with the national "Scouting 2007" committee of your Scout Association.

The Sunrise Network, as known at the time of writing (check the radio-Scouting website for recent updates):

Nr	Year	Country	Location	Original Call sign	2007 Call sign
5	1937	Netherlands	Vogelenzang, Bloemendaal	-/-	PA100S
6	1947	France	Moisson	-/-	TM100J
7	1951	Austria	Salzkammergut, Bad Ischl	-/-	OE4XJA
8	1955	Canada	Niagara on the Lake	-/-	planned
11	1963	Greece	Marathon	SV1SV	SX100VAR
13	1971	Japan	Asagiri Heights	8J1WJ	8J100S
15	1983	Canada	Kananaskis Park, Calgary, Alberta.	VE6WSJ	planned
18	1995	Netherlands	Dronten, Flevoland	PA6WSJ	planned
20	2003	Thailand	Sattahip, Rayong	E20AJ	E20AJ
21	2007	United Kingdom	Hyland Park, Chelmsford	GB100J	GB100J

Centenary Commemorative Scout Radio Stations

During the whole, or part of 2007, special Scouting Centenary stations are operational and can be contacted at, or near the World Scout frequencies. Thus far, the following stations are known:

BP100S in Tapei, China
8J100S in Tokyo, Japan
EI100S in Dublin, Ireland
SX100VAR in Athens, Greece
PA100S in the Netherlands
HF100S in Poland
HB100S in Geneva, Switzerland

Languages

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

The translator machine:

There is a free translation service available on the internet. You can enter up to one page of text in one language and ask it to translate it into another. It has over 20 different languages available. 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 website at www.scout.org/jota and it will take you to the translator machine.

The J-Code.

The J-code is a tool that enables a very basic conversation in those cases where there is no common language between the youngsters.

The J-code is simply a set of abbreviations similar to the Q-Code used by radio amateurs. It is NOT a code intended to hide the contents of the transmissions, but quite the opposite, it is intended to facilitate communication. As such, it can be used over amateur radio and in internet chat contacts.

The J-code is available in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Brazilian-Portuguese, Italian, Dutch, German, Norwegian and Chinese (more to follow) and can be downloaded from the library on the radio-Scouting website.

National JOTA Organizer

Associations who haven't already done so, are kindly asked to appoint a National JOTA Organizer (NJO) 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 NJO's are a member of an Association's international committee);
- communicates directly with the World JOTA Organizer 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 has a vast knowledge of amateur radio;

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

Where to find detailed information?

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

The radio-Scouting website offers among others:

- This year's 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 from your JOTA publicity.
- The JOTA programme fact sheets describing JOTA participation in detail, as well as programme suggestions in English, French, Spanish and Russian;
- World JOTA Reports from the most recent 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 for any part of the world.

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----- For JOTI participants -----

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

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

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

b. Chatting: this is by far the most popular activity in the JOTI. It is the opportunity to communicate worldwide, in real-time, on as many as 50 different channels in many languages. Detailed information on how to obtain, configure and use the necessary software is available on the above website. Operators are monitoring these channels constantly to ensure that conversations are not inappropriate, and most of all, follow the rules for the protection of children: such as not allowing the communication of personal email addresses, home addresses, telephone numbers, etc. People who do not comply are asked to do so, and then, if necessary, are blocked from the channel.

c. JOTI voice chat server: Participants can (by using the software TeamSpeak) talk directly with a number of other Scouts using a microphone and the computer's soundcard. Detailed information how to get, configure and use the necessary software "Teamspeak" is available on the above website.

d. JOTI Registration: Scouts participating in the JOTI are requested to register at the Worldwide JOTI Registration System. This system offers participants access to a variety of services like contact lists, special JOTI email addresses, participation certificates, validation cards, and weblogs. To avoid having to register via a national registration system as well, an extra form for collecting national data, can be added. NJOs can access the data of their participants by requesting access at joti@scout.org – please request this form and access before the JOTI weekend. The system will be available at <http://www.joti.org/>.

e. Contact list: Scouts and Scout groups may leave a message here to say they are looking to make contact with others. They are encouraged to use nicknames and a special JOTI email address (see 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 deemed inappropriate. Those who join the contact list receive a welcome message, which helps to verify the address. All email addresses in this contact list are removed after the JOTI. The data collected is not retained, nor used for any other purpose. The contact list will be available from 1 September 2007.

f. Special JOTI email addresses: A very important service is the ability for any participant to obtain a temporary email address, at no cost, for use during the JOTI. The process is quick and automatic. These addresses are available a few days before the JOTI and are cancelled soon after the event finishes. This email address prevents the participants from getting unwanted mails, like spam. The special JOTI email addresses will be available from mid September 2007.

g. Participation certificates: Individuals and groups may request to receive a personalized, colour, participation certificate. They will receive a special address on the Internet where the certificate can be viewed, downloaded and printed.

h. 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.

i. Mailing list: this is to be used by all National JOTI Organizers to coordinate their work. National Associations should ensure that their Organizers are subscribed to the list. If not, they should send the name of their Organizer, and his/her email address to joti@scout.org.

j. Weblog: a special website to generate reports at a group level is offered. Groups can apply for an account, write a report and notes, and upload photos.

k. 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 this tool you can view the area of a station from the view of a satellite, and count distances between one station and another.

Registration System

For many reasons, registration for JOTA-JOTI is helpful, and even necessary in some countries. In the past this registration often was done via postal mail, but nowadays online systems have become more popular. To prevent participants from having to register via two different systems (national and world) the idea of having a common system was born. This common system was developed for the 2006 JOTA-JOTI and passed it's live test. When a Scout or a Scout group is registering, they select their country and Association. After collecting information for the world level, a second form appears, asking for National Association information (if the participant's Association or NJO has requested this form be added).

After successful registration, an account is created in the World JOTA-JOTI Database. With that account, Scouts or Scout groups are able to use a variety of services that make communicating with other participants much easier. For example, they can search for the location of other stations and can get additional contact details like email addresses, radio call signs or IRC nicknames. Furthermore, they can validate a JOTA-JOTI contact by using special online cards, generate their own participation certificates, and get a special email address that prevents them from being bothered by junk mails.

NJOs have access to all registering information (world and National Association level) of Scouts or groups of their National Association. All participants can use the powerful tools of the World JOTA-JOTI Database. And since it is easy to add new features to the system it is "ready for future".

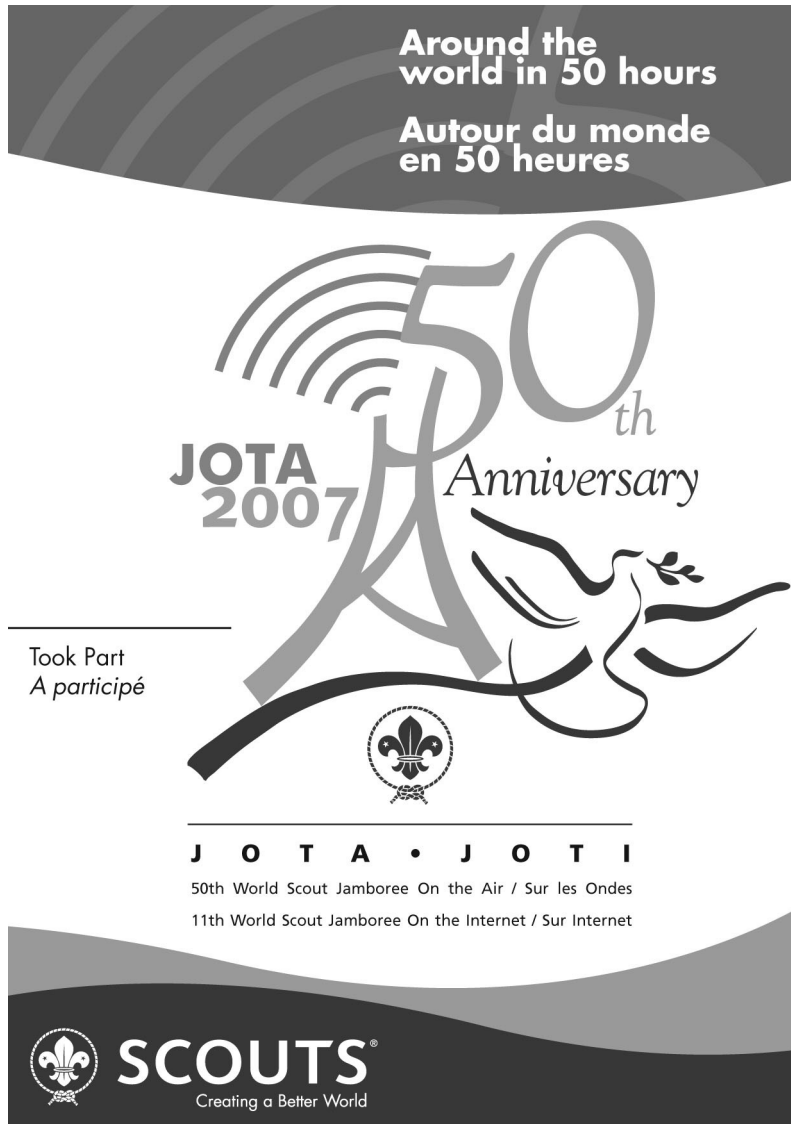
Another great service is the weblog area where groups can document their participation details. A weblog is an online diary which is displayed in a journal style on a website. Reports and photos can be added, as well as special JOTA-JOTI information like the longest or most interesting connection. Since the Scouts will have this handy tool at their disposal, documentation of the weekend will be very easy.

But all of these benefits only count if as many National Associations as possible are take part. Therefore, we ask you to support the World JOTA/JOTI Registration System by creating a form for collecting national information (its quite easy – we'll help you). This will mean that you won't have to use a separate National Association registration system to collect national information, and participants won't have to register twice. This will give us (at the world level) and you (NSAs and NJOs) more accurate data on the participants, and will help us to improve the system further. We also very much welcome your feedback.

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

Participation Cards



Took Part
A participé

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

The design for the Golden Jubilee this year symbolizes the fact that amateur radios boost the promotion of peace through air waves.

The online library on the radio-Scouting website has a high-resolution electronic file with the logo, which you can use for your artwork. The card will also be available as a participation certificate on the JOTI web server during the event weekend.

National JOTA - JOTI Stories

With your help, the World Scout Bureau can compile a worldwide overview of the weekend and make it available to all participants. Of course, the information has to come from the participating Scout groups in your country. So you may want to ask them to prepare for that, and send a short story of their activities to their National JOTA/I Organizer (NJO) after the event. Good (colour) photographs will help to illustrate the event. Ask for the help of a Scout photographer at your station.

National Organizers are kindly asked to send "the story" of their country's event to the World Scout Bureau soon after the JOTI/JOTA finishes. Please send us your ideas and comments, suggestions for future programmes and a description of the most exiting contacts.

To help you compile your story, a form is included with this Circular. Extra copies can also be downloaded from the NJO-Network web server. The figures that are requested on the form will be used to compile some statistics. A reasonable estimate would be appreciated if they cannot be specified accurately.

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

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

31 December 2007.

Finally

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

Encl.: JOTA - JOTI report form.
JOTA camp form / JOTA forum participation form / JOTA booklet form

50th World Scout Jamboree On The Air

You can already indicate your interest for the special 50th JOTA activities, by sending this form to:

World Scout Bureau
50th JOTA 2007
5, rue du Pr-Jérôme
P.O. Box 91
CH-1211 Geneva 4 Plainpalais
Switzerland

Note that this is not a final registration or order, but it will be taken into account when assigning limited places to you on a first come, first serve basis.

Name:	
Scout group:	
Scout Association:	
Country:	
Postal address:	
Email address:	

would like to be considered for (please mark boxes and fill out numbers):

participation in the 50th JOTA camp in Satigny, near Geneva, with Scouts and adult leaders.

participation in the radio forum on Saturday 20 Oct at 14:00 GMT, with Scouts and adult leaders.

reserving copies of "The JOTA story".

Details for registration and / or ordering will be send to you in due course by the World Scout Bureau.



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50th Jamboree On The Air

No doubt your activities at the golden jubilee 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. Write your information in *English, French, German, Dutch or Spanish*, whichever is more convenient to you.

Scout/Guide Association	:	
Country	:	

National JOTA Organizer

Name: _____

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

Please describe your JOTA weekend:

⚡ your theme activity:

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
Did any Scout groups in your country use the J-code?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No

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

⚡ your special 50th JOTA activities:

⚡ the most exciting contact:

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⚡ funny situations:

⚡ JOTA ideas for the future:

During our weekend, contacts were made with **Scout** stations in the following countries (this is a complete list of all countries where Scouting exists):

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