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The Board hereby presents the Annual Report for
the fiscal year of 2018-01-01 – 2018-12-31

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Our goal is a just, peaceful and sustainable world for all.

Our mission is to honour and support courageous people and organisations offering visionary and exemplary solutions to the root causes of global problems.

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REPORT OF ACTIVITIES 2018

According to its statutes, the Foundation's purpose shall be, by presentation of the Right Livelihood Awards, to promote scientific research, education, public understanding, and practical activities which:

- contribute to a global ecological balance;
- are aimed at eliminating material and spiritual poverty; and
- contribute to a lasting peace and justice in the world.

The Foundation shall also support and report on the projects for which awards are presented.

The Foundation is under the supervision of the County Authority of Stockholm and the Swedish Fundraising Control and is financed mainly by donations from private individuals. It is also a member of The Swedish Fundraising Council (FRIL). The Foundation has a support account within the German charity GLS Treuhand and there is also a support foundation for the Award in Switzerland. The Right Livelihood Award Foundation is under the Swedish Income Tax Law (*Inkomstskattelagen* - 1999:1229, chapter 7, §17) liable for tax only on income from property holding.

The Foundation's activities are designed in a way as to carry out the purpose of the Foundation in the most effective way. In its strategy for 2015-2020, the Foundation has defined *specific objectives* for the five-year period. These are listed under each area in the text below.

Management of the Foundation's assets

Specific objectives until 2020:

- Successful capital management.
- Accounting and financial reporting remains as impeccable as it is today

The Board decides the strategy for how the Foundation's capital should be invested. The German GLS Bank and GLS Treuhand, which only offer investments approved by the bank's social and ecological criteria, manage a significant part of the capital. The most important role of the capital is to serve as a buffer and provide security for the future. It is not to be used for high risk investments of any kind.

In 2015, the Foundation acquired one part of a semi-detached house in Gamla Enskede, Stockholm. It has since been used as an office for the Foundation's Stockholm-based staff and also as a place to stay for visiting guests of the Foundation ("The Right Livelihood House"). In 2017, the Foundation acquired the other part of the house, which was renovated during the first part of 2018 and has since been leased to the International Legal Assistance Consortium. Taken together, both parts of the house represent just over 40% of the Foundation's assets.

The Foundation's other assets were at the closing day managed in five different ways:

16 652 942 SEK (previous year 15 858 954 SEK) is invested in EUR through GLS Treuhand in various companies with ethical business models. The rate of return was 3.0 % expressed in EUR (previous year 3.0% in EUR).

906 156 SEK (previous year 906 156 SEK) is invested for five years in the Swedish social and ecological bank, Ekobanken, with a fixed interest of 0.75 %.

1 092 000 SEK (previous year 3 099 390 SEK) is through GLS Bank invested in bonds in Swedish kronor rated AAA issued by a German project finance institution. The 2018 return on investment was -0.12 % (previous year 0.06%).

4 120 925 SEK (previous year 4 380 318 SEK) is, together with other investors, invested in an office building in New Zealand. The Foundation's share is 3.5 %. The yield in 2018 was 7.0 %, expressed in NZD (previous year 7.3%).

4 168 154 SEK (previous year 4 340 749 SEK) is invested in SEB's global index-based fund with an ethical approach. The 2018 performance was -1,9 % (previous year 12.1%).

See further notes 5, 6 and 10.

Fundraising

Specific objectives until 2020:

- One significant capital donation/bequest per year.
- Significantly widened private donor base.
- One new major donor per year.
- The Executive Director only responsible for 20 biggest donors and other team members responsible for the other donors.
- Cooperation with Swiss Development Cooperation continued and Swedish government funding added.
- Geneva Circle of Friends (major donors) established.
- Efficient integration of the Grassroots Foundation (see below).

Since the returns on investments are not sufficient for the Foundation to fund its activities, the Foundation works to raise additional donations. In the fundraising, the Foundation seeks to increase annual donations to cover the costs of the year and to secure the Award for the future through capital donations, which are added to the Foundation's capital.

During the year, the Foundation received two capital donations, aimed at building up the capital to a level which will permit the Foundation to engage in more long-term planning and whereby it would be enabled to carry out a broader programme in support of Laureates. Capital donations are directly added to our equity. Mainly because of capital donations, the equity

increased from 57 617 034 SEK at the end of 2018 to 57 670 187 SEK at the end of 2018 – a 0.1 % increase (previous year 9 % increase).

In 2015, the Foundation received a capital donation in the form of shares in the German Grassroots Foundation gGmbH, with a value of 500 000 EUR, where the total declared capital value of the shares was 501 000 EUR. The Grassroots Foundation is a philanthropic foundation. Its assets were valued at 16 389 000 EUR on 31 December 2018. Grassroots' income is used to fulfil Grassroots' statutory purposes and will not yield any return, and there is no controlling influence for the Right Livelihood Award Foundation. Therefore, consolidated accounts are not submitted.

See also note 9.

Activities

To fulfil its statutory purpose, the Foundation works towards four overarching objectives:

1. HONOUR: to present the Right Livelihood Award;
2. SUPPORT: to support the Laureates;
3. EDUCATE: to educate people about global problems and solutions; and
4. INFORM: to report about the Laureates and their work.

In working towards these objectives, the Foundation's expenditure was 19 786 904 SEK compared to 18 072 618 SEK in 2017. Donations received were 18 321 774 net compared to 17 118 628 SEK net in 2017 and the return from investments was 1 130 564 SEK compared to 818 996 SEK in 2017. The result of the year was +1 869 SEK compared to -97 171 SEK in 2017.

See further note 1.

Major activities during the year

Objective 1: HONOUR

The Right Livelihood Award shall be given to courageous people and organisations offering visionary and exemplary solutions to the root causes of global problems, with the aim of making their work better known and inspiring more people to get involved in activities aimed at building a more just, peaceful and sustainable world. The decision is based on a *selection process* that involves thorough evaluation of nominations from all over the world. The Foundation organises an Award presentation and a useful programme for the Laureates, lasting for several days for the new Laureates.

Specific objectives until 2020:

- The selection process is robust and highly professional and brings out engaging and deserving Laureates with a high impact while avoiding mistakes.

- The jury has a large and diverse pool of candidates to choose from and can concentrate its choice on the message it wants to send in the given year.
- The Right Livelihood Award Foundation remains "ahead of the curve" thematically.
- A continued high quality of our Award presentation in Stockholm and a professional felicitation ceremony in Geneva.
- More high-level attendance at these events.
- The Award and the two annual events in Stockholm and Geneva are highly recognised and get attention in Sweden, Switzerland and internationally.

Selection of Laureates

The Right Livelihood Award follows an open nomination process, where anyone can suggest an individual or organisation for the Award. In 2018, our research team received and researched 107 nominations, which were then considered by the jury. The nominees, where 57% were male, 20% female, and 23% organisations, came from 51 different countries.

The 2017 Laureates were announced at a press conference at the Swedish Ministry for Foreign Affairs' International Press Centre on the 24th of September. The Honorary Award (no Award money), was shared by **Thelma Aldana** (Guatemala) and **Iván Velásquez** (Colombia), who received the Award "for their innovative work in exposing abuse of power and prosecuting corruption, thus rebuilding people's trust in public institutions". The Laureates sharing the 3 million SEK cash award were: the civil and human rights defenders **Abdullah al-Hamid**, **Mohammad Fahad al-Qahtani**, and **Waleed Abu al-Khair** (Saudi Arabia) "for their visionary and courageous efforts, guided by universal human rights principles, to reform the totalitarian political system in Saudi Arabia"; **Yacouba Sawadogo** (Burkina Faso) "for turning barren land into forest and demonstrating how farmers can regenerate their soil with innovative use of indigenous and local knowledge"; and **Tony Rinaudo** (Australia), "for demonstrating on a large scale how drylands can be greened at minimal cost, improving the livelihoods of millions of people".

The Award Presentation and Laureates' Programmes

Four of the Laureates took part in the programme in Stockholm and Geneva, and some also went to Berlin, Zurich and Brussels. The three Saudi Laureates were all unable to attend owing to their imprisonment. In 2013, al-Hamid and al-Qahtani were sentenced to 11 and 10 years' imprisonment respectively, on charges including "inciting disorder by calling for demonstrations" and "forming an unlicensed organisation". Abu al-Khair was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment in 2014 for charges including "disobeying the ruler" and "harming the reputation of the state by communicating with international organisations". Al-Qahtani's wife and son took part in the programme as well as the Saudi human rights activist Yahya Assiri.

The Award presentation was held at the Vasa Museum on the 23rd of November, with great support from the museum and attended by 213 guests. The Foundation's Board members Paul Ekins (Chair) and Amelie von Zweigbergk presented the Awards together with the evening's moderator Josette Buchell-Mingo. The Founder of the Award, Jakob von Uexkull, was interviewed and celebrated on stage.

In Stockholm, all of the Laureates and the three **Saudi representatives** had a lunch and round table discussion with parliamentarians from six parties. They also had a meeting with the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Margot Wallström. **Aldana** and **Velásquez** met with Sida's Director General, Carin Jämtin, followed by a seminar arranged by the Foundation in cooperation with Sida and the International Legal Assistance Consortium (ILAC). They also had a meeting with State Secretary Annika Söder and Anders Carlsson, Deputy Head of the America Department. Our Saudi representatives spoke at a seminar on "How to reform the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia?" at the Swedish Institute of International Affairs. Additionally, the Foundation arranged a demonstration in cooperation with Amnesty International outside the Embassy of Saudi Arabia. **Rinaudo** and **Sawadogo** spoke first at a breakfast seminar and then at a round table discussion on "Improving livelihoods, strengthening resilience and taking climate action", arranged in cooperation with Vi Agroforestry Network. Rinaudo also had lunch with the Australian Ambassador to Sweden, Jonathan Kenna. Sawadogo took part in a meeting with the Swedish-Burkina Faso Friendship Association, ASSAMBUS.

In Geneva, a celebration of the 2018 Laureates, open to the public, was arranged at Maison de la Paix in cooperation with The Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies with speeches and music performances, attended by over 400 guests. Some former Right Livelihood Award Laureates also took part in the celebrations: **Helen Mack** (Guatemala, Laureate 1992), **Sima Samar** (Afghanistan, Laureate 2012), **Nnimmo Bassey** (Nigeria, Laureate 2010), **Ruth Manorama** (India, Laureate 2006), and **Alyn Ware** (New Zealand, Laureate 2009). **Aldana** and **Velásquez** met with the High Commissioner for Human Rights, Michelle Bachelet, together with the 1992 Right Livelihood Award Laureate from Guatemala, **Helen Mack**, the Special Rapporteur on the Independence of Judges and Lawyers, Diego Carcía-Sayán, and the Swedish Ambassador in Geneva, Veronika Bard. The other Laureates met with the Deputy High Commissioner for Human Rights, Kate Gilmore. The **Saudi representatives** met with the Special Rapporteur on Human Rights Defenders, Michel Forst, The UN Working Group on Arbitrary Detention, and the Special Rapporteur on Freedom of Assembly & Association, Clément Nyaletsossi Voule. They also had a working lunch with NGOs in Geneva with a focus on Saudi Arabia. **Sawadogo** met with the Permanent Mission of Burkina Faso, and, together with **Rinaudo**, also met with the Special Rapporteur on Human Rights and the Environment, David Boyd, and the African Union Delegation to Geneva. Additionally, they spoke at an event at the Geneva International Environmental House arranged in cooperation with the Geneva Environment Network and UN REDD. Rinaudo met with staff members from the World Business Council for Sustainable Development, held a lecture in Maison de la Paix and an online lecture with the Right Livelihood College campuses over the World.

In Berlin, **Aldana** and **Velásquez** met the Federal General Attorney, Dr. Peter Frank, Transparency International, the Senior Public Prosecutor (Berlin), Dr. Rüdiger Reiff, and the Political Director at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Philip Ackermann. They also had a discussion with members of the Bundestag, a lunch talk at the European Centre for Constitutional and Human Rights (Aldana only), a dinner at the Swedish Ambassador Per Thöresson's residence, a Round table with German NGOs, and a well-attended event at the Nordic Embassies, opened by the Vice-President of Parliament, Claudia Roth, and moderated by Pia Castro (TV host for Deutsche Welle).

In Zurich, **Tony Rinaudo** held a lecture before a full aula at the University of Zurich, which was opened jointly by the President of the University, Professor Dr. Michael Hengartner, and the Dean of the Faculty of Philosophy, Professor Dr. Klaus Jonas.

In Brussels, **Aldana** and **Velásquez** spoke at a public event at the Swedish Permanent Representation, had meetings with the Member of the European Parliament and Chair of the delegation for relations with the countries of Central America, Sofia Sakorafa, as well as the Head of the Unit for Latin America and Caribbean at the Directorate-General for International Cooperation and Development, Jorge De La Caballeria, and the Managing Director for the Americas, European External Action Service (EEAS), Edita Hrdá.

Impact of the Award

Thelma Aldana and **Iván Velásquez** expressed the importance of having received the Award at a time when the President of Guatemala had decided to not let Velásquez back into the country again and wanted to expel the International Commission against Impunity in Guatemala (CICIG) from Guatemala amid threats against its staff. The Award gave Aldana and Velásquez, and the situation in Guatemala, even greater attention world-wide. They both believe that the Award and attention garnered by it has contributed towards their safety.

The impact of the Award to **Abdullah al-Hamid**, **Mohammad Fahad al-Qahtani**, and **Waleed Abu al-Khair** upon their situation in prison is difficult to judge. However, their Awards did receive a lot of media attention – both in the region and internationally. The fact that these criminalised individuals are so highly respected abroad seems to have influenced people inside Saudi Arabia to question the information from their leaders even more.

The Award to **Yacouba Sawadogo** has been a main contribution to the fact that his work is now highly regarded in Burkina Faso. When he returned to his country after the Award Presentation, he was met at the airport by the President. Additionally, the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency, Sida, visited him after the announcement and expressed interest in spreading his method across Sahel. Sawadogo is planning to use the Award money for a well, a fence for his forest, and to develop the health center where he will continue to treat people with medicinal plants from his forest.

Tony Rinaudo said that "The Right Livelihood Award has given me an unprecedented platform and access to decision makers which simply didn't exist before. (...) I have had the opportunity to meet and speak to ministers and parliamentarians, ambassadors, foundation managers, members of environmental organisations, other development NGOs, dozens of journalists from the most influential magazines and news outlets and wealthy business people. In Germany, I met the Federal Minister for Economic Development and Cooperation, and he was so impressed that he has asked how we can work together, and a field visit is being organised to Africa next year. These are unprecedented opportunities, and I notice that what I say, since receiving the Award, carries more weight and influence than previously." Tony Rinaudo is using part of his Award money to support The Evergreening Global Alliance, bringing leading research, technical and development organisations together to harness their collective energies and build on their shared vision to restore degraded land, and improve the sustainability, profitability and reliability of smallholder farming systems.

Objective 2: SUPPORT

The Foundation should be supportive to Laureates throughout their lives, helping with personal security and bolstering their freedom, working conditions, and offering a safe network for inspiration and mutual support, as well as access to new contacts.

Specific objectives until 2020:

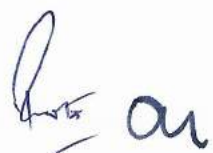
- The network provided by the Award for its Laureates is used by them frequently and has a significant impact on their work.
- The Laureates identify themselves more clearly with the Award
- We have a good capacity to contribute to the protection of threatened Laureates, organising 1-2 protection missions per year and protection campaigns involving the UN system, giving protection grants, and being well prepared for emergencies.

Our two offices, in Stockholm and Geneva, have added value to our support of Laureates. The Right Livelihood House in Stockholm has become a second home for visiting Laureates, and with the office in Maison de la Paix, Geneva, our Laureates have an "Embassy" in the UN-city of Geneva. Both places are central in assisting Laureates with arranging meetings and events to highlight their work and extend their network – and the Geneva office is crucial for our protection and advocacy work.

Stockholm office

Below, some of the major events in Sweden (in addition to what was arranged for the new Laureates – see above) are listed:

- In January, a round table discussion on "Human Rights and Environmental Protection in Connection with Land Investments in Brazil" was arranged in cooperation with Solidarity Sweden–Latin America, with 17 participants from 13 different organisations and universities where the main guest was Altamiran Lopes Ribeiro from **Comissão Pastoral da Terra** (CPT, Brazil, Laureate 1991).
- In February, the Foundation hosted a dinner in the Right Livelihood House in the honour of visiting staff members of **Memorial** (Russia, Laureate 2004).
- In February, the Swedish playwright and author, Stina Oscarson's book "Do you think you can change the world without hard work?", inspired by **Gene Sharp** (USA, Laureate 2012) and his research on non-violent action was published and the Foundation was part of arranging, in cooperation with the publisher, *Leopard förlag*, and the communications and production bureau Bohm Bohm Room, the full house inauguration with many well-known Swedish cultural workers, politicians etc involved. The book sold well and has been reprinted twice.
- In March, a breakfast was arranged in the Swedish Parliament for the MPs to get informed about the Award and the Foundation's work in an effort to further strengthen the Parliamentary group (SÄRLA) supporting the Award and its Laureates.
- In July, the Foundation participated in the political week in Almedalen, Visby, being part of organising an event around Oscarson's book (see above) for a full house and arranging a discussion between **Dr. Denis Mukwege** (DRC, Laureate 2013) and 11



Swedish politicians in cooperation with PMU (Swedish part of the Pentecostal movement).

- In September, around 100 representatives from Swedish civil society organisations mingled in the Right Livelihood House to celebrate the announcement of the 2018 Laureates.
- In December, **Maude Barlow** (Canada, Laureate 2005) participated in a discussion in the Swedish Parliament on "Water as a Human Right and a Commodity", and a dinner in the Right Livelihood House for 17 high level guests with a special focus on water issues. Barlow was invited to Stockholm for the Nobel Week Dialogue, the theme of which in 2018 was "Water Matters".

Geneva office

Beginning in 2015, the support from the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC) has made it possible for the Foundation to have an office in Maison de la Paix, Geneva. The cooperation with other organisations in the city mainly relates to our research and protection work, but has been valuable also for cooperating around events for visiting Laureates, not least the new Laureates in connection with the Award presentation in Stockholm.

In July 2018, the Foundation was granted the United Nations' Economic and Social Committee's (ECOSOC) special consultative status, giving the Foundation access to United Nations mechanisms, such as the Human Rights Council. In September 2018, the Foundation and its Laureates, for the first time, sat at the heart of international decision-making processes and played an active role at the Human Rights Council in raising awareness for issues of concern to the Laureates. From now on, the Foundation will be able to assist its Laureates to fully contribute with their expertise and address the root causes of global challenges at an international level.

In addition to what is mentioned under the programme for new Laureates at the end of the year (see above) and the protection programme (below), 10 Laureates visited the office in Geneva and engaged in various ways with International Geneva.

- **Kasha Nabagesera** (Uganda, Laureate 2015) was invited in February to speak at the Geneva Summit for Human Rights.
- **Sima Samar** (Afghanistan, Laureate 2012) visited in February and March and took part in important meetings at the UN and the Office of the Commissioner for Human Rights.
- **Denis Mukwege** (Democratic Republic of Congo, Laureate 2013) is often in Geneva since his Foundation is renting a space in our office.
- **Bianca Jagger** (Nicaragua, Laureate 2004) visited Geneva to advocate for the situation in Nicaragua. The Foundation had the opportunity to facilitate contacts to local media and some organisations working for human rights in Latin America.
- Because of our cooperation with Interpeace (with an office in Maison de la Paix), **Monika Hauser**, (Germany, Laureate 2008) was invited as a speaker at the 6th edition of the Geneva Peace Talks in September. The Foundation was also able to facilitate meetings for Hauser with the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights and some Geneva-based NGOs.

- A representative of **Syria Civil Defence** ("White Helmets", Syria, Laureate 2016) visited Geneva in September to explore the possibility of opening an office in Geneva. The Foundation facilitated a meeting with local authorities.
- Other Laureates regularly visiting are **Paul Walker** (USA, Laureate 2013), **Alyn Ware** (New Zealand, Laureate 2009) and representatives of the **Asian Human Rights Commission** (Hong Kong, Laureate 2014).

The Geneva office can also offer Laureates a working space, a venue for public events, and – for new synergies – meetings with the organisations sharing our office space:

- **International Baby Food Action Network** – (IBFAN, International organisation, Laureate 1998);
- Center for Civilians in Conflict – CIVIC, working to develop and implement solutions to prevent, mitigate and respond to civilian harm in conflicts.
- Universal Rights Group, a small think tank dedicated to analysing and strengthening global human rights;
- Aroha, working on climate, environmental and sustainable issues in relation to the world's most vulnerable people and regions by supporting public and private partners with advice and direct assistance; and
- Dr. **Denis Mukwege** Foundation, an international human rights organisation, dedicated to end rape as a weapon of war worldwide.

Protecting Laureates at Risk

The Foundation has developed a protection programme for Laureates who are seriously threatened in their home countries as a result of the work they do. Below are some of the things the Foundation assisted with during 2018:

- In February, **Khadija Ismayilova** (Azerbaijan, Laureate 2017) addressed the 37th session of the United Nations Human Rights Council, via a pre-recorded statement. She addressed the High-Level Segment on the need to tackle corruption, as a root cause of human rights abuses across the world. She was unable to present the statement in person as she remains banned from travelling by the Azerbaijani authorities.

In September the Foundation took part in the 39th session of the Human Rights Council:

- Speaking on behalf of Fundación Myrna Mack and **Helen Mack Chang** (Guatemala, Laureate 1992), the Foundation delivered an oral statement on the occasion of the presentation of the report by Fabian Salvioli, the United Nations Special Rapporteur on the promotion of truth, justice, reparation, and guarantees of non-recurrence. In response to the statement, the Special Rapporteur also expressed concerns about the government's clear intentions to hinder the work developed by the CICIG and lead by **Iván Velásquez** and **Thelma Aldana** (Colombia/Guatemala, Laureate 2018).
- Together with **Nazra for Feminist Studies**, the Foundation delivered another oral statement highlighting the situation of human rights defenders in Egypt and focusing on the ongoing prosecution of activists and the politically motivated criminal prosecution against **Mozn Hassan** (Egypt, Laureate 2016).

- The *Red Internacional de Derechos Humanos* (RIDH) invited us to co-sponsor a side event concerning the situation of human rights in Nicaragua. The panel discussion was led by Nicaraguan human rights defenders and a relative of one of the hundreds of political prisoners currently illegally detained. At the same time, **Bianca Jagger**, (Nicaragua, Laureate 2004), spoke about the situation of human rights in the country and the need to address the violations against peaceful demonstrators at an event hosted by the Americas Society/Council of Americas.

Also, in October, the Foundation supported the **Dr. Denis Mukwege** (DRC, Laureate 2013) Foundation to put together and submit a report to the Universal Periodic Review process (UPR) of the Democratic Republic of Congo. The process allowed survivors of sexual violence to raise awareness about their main concerns.

The Foundation can provide protection grants if the life and security of Laureates are at risk. During 2018, four grants were provided.

Solidarity Visits

The Foundation sometimes arranges solidarity visits to Laureates in need of international attention. Because of the growing political difficulties in Brazil during 2018, a solidarity visit was arranged where **Raul Montenegro** (Argentina, Laureate 2004) and Marcos Arana (**IBFAN** - International, Laureate 2008) attended protests side by side with **Movimento dos Trabalhadores Rurais sem Terra** (MST, Brazil, Laureate 1991). **Leonardo Boff** (Brazil, Laureate 2001) also met with the other three Laureates.

Other emergency actions taken during the year (in addition to the press work listed below):

- In July 2018, Right Livelihood Award Laureate and social activist, **Swami Agnivesh** (India, Laureate 2004) was brutally attacked in Pakur, Jharkhand, India. The Right Livelihood Award Foundation condemned this violent attack against Swami Agnivesh in the strongest terms, urged the Indian authorities to investigate the attack, and to ensure the perpetrators were brought to justice.
- In May, 15 North American Laureates took a stand in support of **Human Rights Centre Memorial** (Russia, Laureate 2004) and Oyub Titiev during the regional conference in Santa Cruz, California (see above). Their photos were published on the Foundation's Twitter, Facebook and Instagram channels during the World Cup in Russia.
- In October 2018, the Foundation expressed its deep concern over the then presidential candidate Mr. Bolsonaro's statement that he intended to classify all activities by the **Movimento dos Trabalhadores Rurais sem Terra** (MST, Laureate 1991) as terrorist acts and called on him in a press release to respect the vital work of land and environmental defenders, and their struggles in the name of social justice and human rights.

Other networking

- In May, a Regional Conference for Laureates from North America was arranged in cooperation with and held at the Right Livelihood College campus in Santa Cruz, California. 15 Laureates and representatives from 7 Right Livelihood College campuses attended, had fruitful internal discussions, made new connections with each other and local faculty, and reached nearly 3000 people during 3 days of events – 1300

participants at public events, 1200 students and faculty at a Teach-In and 400 participants in the live-streams. **Amy Goodman** (USA, Laureate 2008) sent her news show Democracy Now! live from Santa Cruz for two days.

- In February, the Foundation supported **Shrikrishna Upadhyay/SAPPROS'** (Nepal, Laureate 2010) conference Make Nepal Green (an initiative after the earthquakes in 2015) by facilitating the participation of Fernando Funes Aguilar (Cuba, who earlier worked with **Grupo de Agricultura Organica**, Laureate 1999) and Stuart Muir Wilson, the grandson of **Bill Mollison** (Australia, Laureate 1981).
- In April, the Foundation supported the Expert Commission on Food, Soils and Livelihoods held at **SEKEM** (Egypt, Laureate 2003) in which also **Hans Herren** (Switzerland, Laureate 2013) and Wanjira Maathai, daughter of **Wangari Maathai** (Kenya, Laureate 1984) participated.

Over the year, 58 Laureates were active on the email platform for Laureates around more than 20 different issues.

43 Laureates out of 174 Laureates have passed away since 1980, but the Foundation aims to stay in contact with their legacy holders as well. During 2018, the Foundation had mutual exchanges with 127 Laureates (including some of the legacy holders) – 37 on a low level; 31 on a medium level; and 59 on a high level (including meetings and/or more extensive exchanges).

Objective 3: EDUCATE

The Foundation aims to create opportunities, especially for young people, to learn from our Laureates' knowledge and experience about global problems and solutions.

Specific objectives until 2020:

- Our education programme continues to be implemented through partnerships, where most of the expenses do not go through our books, but the design and quality control lies with the Foundation.
- The Right Livelihood College (RLC) campuses have become even more active along the RLC core mission, significantly benefitting the Laureates. The number of campuses may have slightly increased, but most of all the intensity of activities at the existing campuses has increased substantially. The research done at the campuses is useful both for the Laureates involved and for other activists in the same field.
- We have developed a virtual college and a cooperation scheme with museums.
- We continue to make Right Livelihood Award content available to youth organisations, and we have started working with schools, e.g. giving stipends to talented students to lecture about the Right Livelihood Award in schools.

During 2018, the Foundation focused on redefining the strategy for its Educational work. The Foundation brought back the Right Livelihood College network to the centre of this work and, as a consequence, no longer engages in partnerships with secondary schools or youth organisations on a larger scale. The founding principle of the Right Livelihood College, to connect activists and academia is now the core of the Foundation's educational activities. This

provides mutual opportunities for Laureates and other activists, researchers, and students to connect and learn from each other.

The Right Livelihood College

Students and researchers are given the possibility to study the work of Laureates through the nine Right Livelihood College campuses at leading universities on five continents. The Right Livelihood College is an affiliated member of the International Association of Universities, a UNESCO-based worldwide association of higher education institutions. Funds for these activities are raised by the participating university institutions themselves.

Below, some of the most important Right Livelihood College activities during 2018 are listed:

- In May, parallel to the Regional Conference of North American Laureates (see above), most of the Right Livelihood College Campus Coordinators met to discuss the future of the network. Two students from Right Livelihood College Valdivia and Córdoba participated in the conference and presented their research.
- In June, **Colin Gonsalves** (India, Laureate 2017) and 27 PhD students from the Global South participated in RLC Bonn's spring workshop on "Policy, Law and Practice: Ensuring full Rights for the most Marginalized Citizen". In connection to this, Gonsalves also spoke at the Deutsche Welle Global Media Forum focusing on global inequalities.
- In June, Right Livelihood College Bonn PhD student Juliet Wanjiku Kamau successfully defended her thesis on "Sustainability of organic and non-organic smallholder farms in Kenya". She had worked in Kenya together with **Biovision** Africa Trust, founded by **Hans Herren** (Switzerland, Laureate 2013).
- In July, the School for Wellbeing Studies and Research in Bangkok joined the network as the ninth Campus. They are operating in close cooperation with Sathirakoses Nahapradipa Foundation, founded by **Sulak Sivaraksa** (Thailand, Laureate 1995). The Campus opened during the fourth Chulalongkorn Right Livelihood Summer School (CURLS), where **Nnimmo Bassey** (Nigeria, Laureate 2010) gave a keynote speech.
- In August, the Right Livelihood College Campus Bangkok hosted a panel discussion on "Healthy Food for all" where **Colin Gonsalves** (India, Laureate 2017) and Kartini Samon, representing **GRAIN** (International, Laureate 2011) took part.
- In August, RLC Campus Córdoba, **Raúl Montenegro** (Argentina, Laureate 2004) together with the University of Costa Rica and the Senior Council of the Bröran indigenous people jointly organised a workshop in Térraba, Southern Costa Rica, to share knowledge and ideas about the ways of recovery of Bröran culture and their ancestral lands.
- In August, **Jacqueline Moudeina** (Chad, Laureate 2011) and **Nnimmo Bassey** (Nigeria, Laureate 2010) held the 4th Annual public Port Harcourt Right Livelihood College Lecture on "Natural resource extraction, social relations and conflict in Africa".
- In August, the RLC Campus Valdivia organised an "Encuentro Right Livelihood College Latinoamérica" between **Manfred Max-Neef** (Chile, Laureate 1983) and **Raúl Montenegro** (Argentina, Laureate 2004), involving several public talks and excursions, as well as interactions with the indigenous Mapuche community.
- In October, 24 development academics and practitioners from South East Asia and South Asia gathered in Mumbai at the first ever Right Livelihood College Alumni workshop co-organised by the RLC Campus Mumbai and the Global Secretariat at RLC

Campus Bonn. **Shrikrishna Upadhyay** (Nepal, Laureate 2010) presented a regional action plan for sustainable livelihoods in South Asian countries.

Objective 4: INFORM

The Foundation aims to make the Award and its Laureates better known internationally. Our Laureates have solutions to the most urgent global challenges – and the Foundation is there to help them get their message across.

Specific objectives until 2020:

- To significantly increase brand awareness by establishing the Award as an internationally recognised pre-eminent prize in its own right, without over-reliance on the 'Alternative Nobel'.
- To strengthen the Laureates' self-identification as Award recipients, prominently mentioning it on their websites, social media, biographies and in media interviews.
- To develop and effectively utilise digital channels, including website and social media, and to embrace future technological developments in communicating about the Award and its Laureates.
- To achieve high-quality, positive, year-round international media coverage that contributes to the visibility of the Award and its Laureates.
- To strengthen communications capacity within the Foundation.

Strengthening Digital Presence

In 2018, the Foundation continued to strengthen its communications on digital channels by recruiting a Digital Communications Manager who joined the team in mid-August. With more capacity in the team, the Foundation has stepped up the production of quality content to increase awareness about the work of the Foundation and its Laureates.

The website has remained the host to stories and news of Laureates. It had 96 000 unique visitors and 198 000 unique page views during the year. Across social media platforms, the Foundation saw an increase in audience and engagement.

Twitter was the key social media platform for communicating about our Laureates and our work. Followers on Twitter grew by 37.5% to 5155. During the week of announcing new Laureates, the hashtag #RightLivelihoodAward alone had 13.2 million reaches. It was featured in Al Jazeera as one of the trending hashtags on the day of the announcement. Hashtags in Spanish and German combined reached 24.3 million in total during that week. On the day of the Award Presentation, #RightLivelihoodAward reached 4 million, and the rest of the Award Week added another 2.8 million to a total of 6.8 million reached.

Among Facebook's family of apps, the Foundation has been tapping into the immense growth of Instagram and Instagram Stories, as it explored different storytelling formats. Followers on Instagram almost doubled to close to 600 followers. Facebook followers experienced a more

modest growth of around 10% to 13 800. WhatsApp also proved to be an effective channel to disseminate content, especially content about our 2018 Latin American Laureates, as it is the most popular messaging app in the region.

Since late 2018, the Foundation has also started to explore the potential of LinkedIn. By the end of the year, the Foundation had a follower size of around 500.

Regarding videos, the livestream of the Award Presentation in Stockholm was viewed by close to 4000 on the website and Facebook. The video about all four new Laureates had around 18 300 organic views (those actually visiting our page); and one about **Tony Rinaudo**, shared by The Guardian, had 12 500 organic views across platforms.

Media Impact

2018 saw an increase in numbers (8300) of media reports about the Foundation and its Laureates compared to the previous year (last three years: 6270 in 2017, 10 200 in 2016 and 5100 in 2015). Spanish (840) and Arabic (400) performed better than ever before and the coverage in French (200) was also higher than usual. Lengthy reports, mainly about the 2018 Laureates, were featured in Al Jazeera, Deutsche Welle, Le Monde, The Guardian, Spiegel Online, New York Times, and El Mundo to name just a few. Al Jazeera and Deutsche Welle, combined, did more than 30 live TV reports during the day of the announcement and that of the Award Presentation – mainly in English and Arabic. "The Border", one of the most watched weekly news programmes on Al Jazeera Arabic (45 min.) was recorded in Stockholm and focused entirely on the 2018 Laureates, featuring the Foundation's Executive Director as well as two of the representatives of our Saudi Laureates (see above).

The Foundation continued to publish Op Ed articles – both its own and those of Laureates – however, 2018, less frequent (6) than the top year 2017 (16).

- In March 2018, 29 Laureates signed an article published in Le Temps (Switzerland) and Svenska Dagbladet (Sweden) in support of the **Syria Civil Defence** (White Helmets, Laureate 2016) and a ceasefire in Syria.
- In May, journalists **Amy Goodman**, (USA, Laureate 2008) **Alan Rusbridger** (UK, Laureate 2014), and **Khadija Ismayilova** (Azerbaijan, Laureate 2017) co-signed an Op Ed calling on the world to support freedom of the press in Turkey and their fellow Laureate **Cumhuriyet** (Turkey, Laureate 2016), published in Dagens Nyheter (Sweden's leading daily paper).
- Parliamentarians from Sweden, Germany, and Ireland co-signed an Op Ed calling on Egyptian authorities to stop harassing **Moza Hassan and Nazra for Feminist Studies** (Egypt, Laureate 2016) after she and her organisation had had their assets frozen. The article was published in Sydsvenskan and Helsingborgs Dagblad (Sweden).
- On the day of the Award Presentation, the Foundation co-signed an Op Ed together with Amnesty International and several other human rights organisations, calling on Saudi Arabia to release the 2018 Laureates **Abu al-Khair, al-Hamid, and al-Qahtani**. The Op Ed was published in Svenska Dagbladet.

Governance and Administration

Specific objectives until 2020:

- The administration remains lean and efficient.
- Board rotation leading to optimum combination of experience and new perspectives.

Staff

The Executive Director, Ole von Uexkull, is directly responsible to the Board. The other permanent staff members during the year were Senior Programme Director, Kajsa Övergaard; Director of Communications, Johannes Mosskin; Head of Planning & Education, Steffi Geilhof; Programme Coordinator, Alessandra Canova; Research Manager, Adam McBeth; Protection & Advocacy Manager, Fabiana Leibl (from April); Philanthropy Manager, Åsa Benteke Werner (from March); and Digital Communications Manager, Amy Au (from August);

The Geneva office had 1 Programme Trainee (continued from August as Junior Programme Officer), 1 Research Trainee, and 1 Advocacy Trainee (from December). The Stockholm office had 1 Education Trainee (continued from August as Junior Programme Officer), 1 Programme Trainee, 1 Communications Trainee (continued from July as Communications & Sustainability Junior Officer), and 1 Junior Programme Officer (until July).

Bookkeeping and reporting was handled by our Senior Expert, Financial Management and Control, Börje Andersson (volunteer), in cooperation with Senior Expert, Accounting, Britt-Marie Wettergren (employed 20%). Gunilla Kahm, Senior HR Expert (volunteer), assisted with our recruiting processes and other HR issues. Two other volunteers assisted us in different ways during the year. Two Communications Consultants worked for us on freelance contracts.

See notes 3 and 4 for further information.

Board

The Board of the Right Livelihood Award Foundation consisted of six members from Sweden, the United Kingdom, and Germany until September 2018 when one of the Swedish Board members (Marianne Andersson) ended her long service on the Board, and a new Board member from the USA was elected. The Board members listed below were serving at the end of the year.

The Foundation's Board held its meetings on the 19th of January and the 27th of April in Stockholm, and on the 7th and the 9th of September in Überlingen, Germany. Board members do not receive remuneration for fulfilling their Board duties. For a limited number of days, honoraria are paid when Board members carry out additional work, relating to the selection process and support to Laureates. For further information, see note 3.



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Dr. Paul Walker
USA, Director, Environmental Security
and Sustainability, Green Cross
International

INCOME STATEMENTS

		2018-01-01 2018-12-31	2017-01-01 2017-12-31
	Note		
Operating Revenues			
Donations Net	1	18 321 774	17 118 628
Other Operating Revenues		336 435	37 823
Total Operating Revenues		18 658 209	17 156 451
Operating Expenses	2, 3, 4		
HONOUR by giving Awards		-7 153 328	-6 551 852
SUPPORT Laureates		-4 850 311	-5 531 535
EDUCATE about Laureates' work		-311 607	-304 289
INFORM about Laureates		-3 787 795	-3 727 274
Overheads		-3 006 961	-1 957 668
Other Expenses		-676 902	0
Total Operating Expenses		-19 786 904	-18 072 618
Operating Result		-1 128 695	-916 167
Result from Financial Items			
Result from Securities and Receivables	5	-191 534	342 172
Interest Income	6	553 676	565 566
Interest Expense		-578	-2 656
Exchange Rate Differences on Financial Assets and Liabilities		769 000	-86 086
Result from Financial Items		1 130 564	818 996
Result after Financial Items		1 869	-97 171
Net Result of the Year		1 869	-97 171

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BALANCE SHEETS

ASSETS	Note	2018-12-31	2017-12-31
Fixed Assets			
Tangible Fixed Assets			
Land and Buildings	7	28 904 225	24 481 776
Equipment	8	137 040	198 431
Financial Fixed Assets			
Shares and Participations	9	4 633 060	4 633 060
Other Securities Held as Fixed Assets	10	26 947 176	28 585 568
Total Fixed Assets		60 621 501	57 898 835
Current Assets			
Current Receivables			
Receivables		57 394	58 527
Prepaid Expenses and Accrued Income	11	505 759	269 247
		563 153	327 774
Cash and Bank Balances		4 043 766	4 925 479
Total Current Assets		4 606 919	5 253 253
TOTAL ASSETS		65 228 420	63 152 088

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EQUITY AND LIABILITIES	Note	2018-12-31	2017-12-31
Equity			
Foundation Capital		6 000 000	6 000 000
Capital Donations		36 019 201	35 476 089
Purpose Determined Donations And Grants		1 103 074	1 594 902
Capital Carried Forward		14 546 043	14 643 214
Result of the Year		1 869	-97 171
Total Equity		57 670 187	57 617 034
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable		716 031	521 203
Tax Liabilities		25 371	17 413
Other Liabilities		5 871 742	4 191 262
Accrued Expenses and Deferred Income	12	945 089	805 176
Total Current Liabilities		7 558 233	5 535 054
TOTAL EQUITY AND LIABILITIES		65 228 420	63 152 088

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	Foundation Capital	Capital Donations	Purpose Determined Donations and Grants
On 31 December 2017	6 000 000	35 476 089	1 594 902
To Capital Carried Forward			
Capital Donations		543 112	
Unutilised Balanced to Coming Years			687 015
Utilised to Coming Years			-1 178 843
Result of the Year			
On 31 December 2018	6 000 000	36 019 201	1 103 074
	Capital Carried Forward	Result of the Year	Total Equity
On 31 December 2017	14 643 214	-97 171	57 617 034
To Capital Carried Forward	-97 171	97 171	
Capital Donations			
Unutilised Balanced to Coming Years			
Utilised from Previous Years			
Result of the Year		1 869	
On 31 December 2018	14 546 043	1 869	57 670 187

Purpose determined donations and grants at the beginning of the year referred to presswork, and communication.

Purpose determined donations and grants at the end of the year referred to presswork, and communication.

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CASH FLOW ANALYSIS

	2018-01-01 2018-12-31	2017-01-01 2017-12-31
Current Operations		
Operating Result	-1 128 695	-916 167
Depreciations	389 393	236 637
Result from Financial Investments	1 126 397	804 902
Cash flow from Current Operations before Change in Working Capital	387 095	125 372
Change in Current Receivables	-231 214	495 075
Change in Accounts Payable	194 828	-272 971
Change in Other Current Payables	1 828 346	2 916 115
Cash flow from Current Operations	2 179 055	3 263 591
Investment Operations		
Investment in Tangible Fixed Assets	-4 750 445	-12 242 272
Investment in Financial Fixed Assets	-7 814 872	-6 157 403
Sale of Financial Fixed Assets	9 453 264	7 284 145
Cash Flow from Investment Operations	-3 112 053	-11 115 530
Financial Operations		
Capital Donations	543 112	4 577 106
Change in Purpose Determined Donations and Grants	-491 828	454 949
Cash Flow from Financial Operations	51 284	5 032 055
Change in Liquid Assets	-881 713	-2 819 884
Liquid Assets at the Beginning of the Year	4 925 479	7 745 363
Liquid Assets at the End of the Year	4 043 766	4 925 479

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

Accounting Principles

Applied accounting and valuation principles are in accordance with the Swedish Annual Accounts Act (Årsredovisningslagen), statements and general advice by the Swedish Accounting Standards Board (Bokföringsnämnden) and FRIL's guidelines. The K3 rules are applied and followed.

Receivables

Receivables are valued at the amount with which they are expected to be settled.

Tangible Fixed Assets

Land and Buildings

The acquisition value has been distributed on land and building based on the tax assessment value of 2015. The assessed value of the buildings has then been analysed and distributed on components for depreciation purposes. The renovation in 2018 has been handled in the same way. The buildings are depreciated in between 10 years and 70 years. Land improvements are depreciated in 20 years.

Equipment

Equipment is depreciated in 5 years. Computers are depreciated in 3 years. Equipment and computers at a value of up to a half price base amount are expensed directly.

Financial Fixed Assets

The foundation's assets are as in previous years valued at the market value at the balance sheet day. Realised and unrealised changes in value are accounted for in the income statement under financial items.

Taxes

The Right Livelihood Award Foundation is under the Swedish Income Tax Law (inkomstskattelagen) (1999:1229) chapter 7 § 17 liable for tax only on income from real estate holding.

Donations

Donations are accounted for in the period in which the donation is handed over and then at the actual value. Donations in other form than ready money are valued at market value at the day of donation.

Capital donations are donations aimed at building up the Foundation's capital to the level where the work can be planned more long term and make possible a broader range of activities for the Laureates. Capital donations are balanced directly to the equity.

Purpose determined donations and grants are initially accounted for under a separate item under equity and transferred to income as the activities financed by the grant are carried out.

FIVE YEARS SUMMARY

Amounts in KSEK

	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014
Assets	65 228	63 152	55 574	48 801	44 585
Equity	57 670	57 617	52 682	46 833	43 389
Liabilities	7 558	5 535	2 892	1 986	1 196
Operating Revenues	18 658	17 157	14 955	13 302	8 833
Operating Expenses	-19 787	-18 073	-16 750	-14 632	-9 849
Result from Financial Items	1 131	819	2 391	203	2 696
Net Result of the Year	2	-97	596	-1 127	1 680

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DISCLOSURES OF INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

Note 1 Donations

	2018	2017
Donations	10 921 864	13 650 103
Capital Donations	-543 112	-5 720 966
<i>Purpose Determined Donations and Grants</i>		
Received Current Year	7 451 194	9 644 440
Utilised from Previous Years	1 178 843	1 057 227
Unutilised Balanced to Coming Year	-687 015	-1 512 176
Donations Net	18 321 774	17 118 638

Note 2 Operating Expenses

Operating expenses are shown according to function under the Foundation's management system. Staff costs and office costs are distributed to functions based on the time reports submitted by the staff following the Foundation's management system.

	2018		2017	
Donations Net	18 321 774		17 118 628	
Rental Object	336 435		37 823	
Result from Financial Investments	1 130 564		818 996	
<i>Total – base for percentage below</i>	<i>19 788 773</i>		<i>17 975 447</i>	
HONOUR by giving Awards				
Selection Process	1 135 356		1 187 911	
Award Presentation	3 004 275		2 463 941	
Prize Money	3 013 697		3 000 000	
<i>Total</i>	<i>7 153 328</i>	<i>36 %</i>	<i>6 551 852</i>	<i>36 %</i>
SUPPORT Laureates				
Protection	1 153 386		1 043 944	
Network, Cooperation, Advocacy	3 690 925		4 487 591	
<i>Total</i>	<i>4 850 311</i>	<i>25 %</i>	<i>5 531 535</i>	<i>31 %</i>
EDUCATE about Laureates' work				
Right Livelihood College	311 607		304 289	
<i>Total</i>	<i>311 607</i>	<i>2 %</i>	<i>304 289</i>	<i>2 %</i>
INFORM about Laureates				
Communication	3 787 795		3 727 274	
<i>Total</i>	<i>3 787 795</i>	<i>19 %</i>	<i>3 727 274</i>	<i>21 %</i>

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Overheads

Fundraising	1 475 710		427 622	
Administration	835 507		835 507	
Financial control	694 539		694 539	
Other expenses (rental object)	676 902		0	
<i>Total</i>	3 683 863	18 %	1 957 668	11 %

Total Operating Expenses **19 786 904 100 % 18 072 618 101 %**

We keep separate books for the Foundation's Stockholm and Geneva offices over the course of the year, which we then merge for the Annual Accounts. The operating expenses for 2018 for the offices are summarised below (in SEK when nothing else is noted):

	Stockholm	Geneva	Sum
HONOR through giving out awards			
Selection Process	376 900	85 269 CHF	1 135 356
Award Presentation	2 404 981	67 375 CHF	3 004 275
Award money	3 013 697	-	3 013 697
<i>Sum</i>	5 795 579	152 644 CHF	7 153 328
SUPPORT Laureates			
Protection	147 897	113 041 CHF	1 153 386
Network, cooperation, advocacy	2 552 505	128 661 CHF	3 696 925
<i>Sum</i>	2 700 402	241 702 CHF	4 850 311
EDUCATE about Laureates' work			
Right Livelihood College	282 658	3 255 CHF	311 607
<i>Sum</i>	282 658	3 255 CHF	311 607
INFORM about Laureates			
Communications	3 494 081	33 021 CHF	3 787 795
<i>Sum</i>	3 494 081	33 021 CHF	3 787 795
Overheads			
Fundraising	1 379 214	10 849 CHF	1 475 710
Administration	546 480	20 167 CHF	725 864
Financial Control	759 247	5 187 CHF	805 387
Other Costs (rental object)	676 902		676 902
<i>Sum</i>	3 361 844	36 203 CHF	3 683 863
Total Operating Expenses	15 634 563	466 824 CHF	19 786 904

Note 3 Salaries, Remunerations and Social Security

	2018	2017
<i>Salaries and Remunerations</i>		
Executive Director		
Sweden	617 282	518 230
Other Employees		
Sweden	2 250 580	1 339 143
Switzerland	1 742 213	1 673 869
<i>Total</i>	<i>4 610 055</i>	<i>3 531 242</i>
<i>Social Security Expenses</i>		
Sweden	1 073 320	738 904
Switzerland	274 524	391 688
<i>Total</i>	<i>1 347 844</i>	<i>1 130 592</i>
<i>Remunerations below half a "prisbasbelopp"</i>		
Sweden	46 875	86 337
Switzerland	15 121	4 334
<i>Total</i>	<i>61 996</i>	<i>90 671</i>

Salaries are inclusive of change in accrued holiday pay.

Board fees for the work on the board have not been paid. Board members have received honoraria for specific work with the selection process, and supporting Laureates.

Honoraria to Board members	185 975	127 423
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Note 4 Number of employees

The average number of employees is based on paid hours in relation to normal working hours

	2018	2017
<i>The average number of employees has been</i>		
<i>Women</i>		
Sweden	3.9	2.5
Switzerland	1.8	1.8
<i>Men</i>		
Sweden	3.2	2.2
Switzerland	1.9	2.3
<i>Total</i>	<i>10.8</i>	<i>8.8</i>

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Note 5 Result from Securities and Receivables

	2018	2017
Dividends on Investments	88 452	118 951
Result from Sale of Investment	-153 300	-145 500
Change in Value of Investment	-126 686	368 721
Total	-191 534	342 172

Note 6 Interest Income

	2018	2017
Interest Income from Long-Term Receivables	551 031	551 327
Interest Income from Current Assets	2 645	14 239
Total	553 676	565 566

Note 7 Land and Buildings

The real estate Spaden 17, Enskede-Årsta församling, Stockholm, with address Stockholmsvägen 23, and the site leasehold right to the real estate Spaden 18, Enskede-Årsta församling, Stockholm, with address Stockholmsvägen 21.

	2018	2017
<i>Buildings</i>		
Acquisition Value at the Beginning of the Year	9 602 957	5 092 023
Acquisition	4 724 173	4 510 934
Acquisition Value at the End of the Year	14 327 130	9 602 957
<i>Buildings Accumulated Depreciation</i>		
Accumulated Depreciation at the Beginning of the Year	-370 569	-220 637
Depreciation of the Year	-296 528	-149 932
Accumulated Depreciation at the End of the Year	-667 097	-370 569
<i>Land</i>		
Acquisition Value at the Beginning of the Year	15 160 624	7 491 558
Acquisition	0	7 669 066
Acquisition Value at the End of the Year	15 160 624	15 160 624
<i>Land Improvements</i>		
Acquisition Value at the Beginning of the Year	103 919	103 919

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Acquisition	0	0
Acquisition Value at the End of the Year	103 919	103 919
<i>Land Improvements Accumulated Depreciation</i>		
Accumulated Depreciation at the Beginning of the Year	-15 155	-9 959
Depreciation of the Year	-5 196	-5 196
Accumulated Depreciation at the End of the Year	-20 351	-15 155
Book Value at the End of the Year	28 904 225	24 481 776
<i>Tax Assessment Value</i>		
Buildings	6 720 000	4 161 000
Land	8 764 000	6 488 000
Total	15 490 000	10 647 000

Note 8 Equipment

	2018	2017
Acquisition Value at the Beginning of the Year	846 348	784 076
Acquisition	26 273	62 272
Acquisition Value at the End of the Year	872 620	846 348
Accumulated Depreciation at the Beginning of the Year	-647 917	-566 409
Depreciation of the Year	-87 664	-81 508
Accumulated Depreciation at the End of the Year	-735 581	-647 917
Book Value at the End of the Year	137 040	198 431

Note 9 Shares and Participations

	2018	2017
2 participations in Grassroots Foundation gGmbH, Germany		
SEK	4 633 060	4 633 060
EUR	500 000	500 000

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Note 10 Other Securities Held as Fixed Assets

	2018	2017
Market Value at Beginning of the Year	28 585 568	29 712 310
Acquisition of the Year	6 802 510	5 610 340
Sales of the Year	-9 453 264	-7 284 145
Interest Capitalised	438 756	387 842
Change in Value	573 606	159 221
Market Value at the End of the Year	26 947 176	28 585 568

Note 11 Prepaid Expenses and Accrued Income

	2018	2017
Accrued Interest	4 167	14 094
Other Prepaid Expenses	223 873	172 886
Other Accrued Income	277 719	82 267
Total	505 759	269 247

Note 12 Accrued Expenses and Deferred Income


	2018	2017
Accrued Holiday Pay	307 185	207 283
Accrued Social Contributions	141 314	104 138
Other Accrued Expenses	433 590	493 755
Other Prepaid Revenues	63 000	0
Total	945 089	805 176

Note 13 Pledged Assets and Contingent Liabilities

	2018	2017
Pledged Assets	None	None
Contingent Liabilities	None	None


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Stockholm,




Paul Ekins

Chair




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Member of the Board



Amelie von Zweigbergk

Member of the Board



Ole von Uexkull

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Member of the Board

AUDITOR'S REPORT*

To the general meeting of the shareholders of Right Livelihood Award Stiftelsen
corporate identity number 802015-5670

Report on the annual accounts

Opinions

We have audited the annual accounts of Right Livelihood Award Stiftelsen for the financial year 2018-01-01 - 2018-12-31.

In our opinion, the annual accounts have been prepared in accordance with the Annual Accounts Act and present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the foundation as of 31 December 2018 and its financial performance and cash flow for the year then ended in accordance with the Annual Accounts Act.

Basis for Opinions

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISA) and generally accepted auditing standards in Sweden. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities* section. We are independent of the foundation in accordance with professional ethics for accountants in Sweden and have otherwise fulfilled our ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinions.

Responsibilities of the Board of Directors

The Board of Directors are responsible for the preparation of the annual accounts and that they give a fair presentation in accordance with the Annual Accounts Act. The Board of Directors are also responsible for such internal control as they determine is necessary to enable the preparation of annual accounts that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the annual accounts, The Board of Directors are responsible for the assessment of the foundation ability to continue as a going concern. They disclose, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting. The going concern basis of accounting is however not applied if the Board of Directors intends to liquidate the foundation, to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibility

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the annual accounts as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinions. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs and generally accepted auditing standards in Sweden will always

detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these annual accounts.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the annual accounts, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinions. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of the foundation's internal control relevant to our audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the foundation's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Board of Directors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Board of Directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting in preparing the annual accounts. We also draw a conclusion, based on the audit evidence obtained, as to whether any material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the foundation's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the annual accounts or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion about the annual accounts. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the foundation to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the annual accounts, including the disclosures, and whether the annual accounts represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We must inform the Board of Directors of, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit. We

must also inform of significant audit findings during our audit, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identified.

Report on other legal and regulatory requirements

Opinions

In addition to our audit of the annual accounts, we have also audited the administration of the Board of Directors of Right Livelihood Award Stiftelsen for the financial year 2018-01-01 - 2018-12-31.

In our opinion, the member of the Board of Directors have not acted in contravention of the Foundation Act, the deed of the foundation or the Annual Accounts Act.

Basis for Opinions

We conducted the audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards in Sweden. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities* section. We are independent of the foundation in accordance with professional ethics for accountants in Sweden and have otherwise fulfilled our ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinions.

Responsibilities of the Board of Directors

The Board of Directors is responsible for the administration according to the Foundation Act and the deed of the foundation.

Auditor's responsibility

Our objective concerning the audit of the administration, and thereby our opinion, is to obtain audit evidence to assess with a reasonable degree of assurance whether any member of the Board of Directors in any material respect:

- has undertaken any action or been guilty of any omission which can give rise to liability to the foundation, or if there are grounds to dismiss.
- in any other way, acted in contravention of the Foundation Act, the deed of the foundation or the Annual Accounts Act.

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards in Sweden will always detect actions or omissions that can give rise to liability to the foundation.

As part of an audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards in Sweden, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. The examination of the administration is based primarily on the audit of the accounts. Additional audit procedures performed are based on our professional judgment with starting point in risk and materiality. This means that we focus the examination on such actions, areas and relationships that are material for the operations and where deviations and violations would have particular importance for the foundation's situation. We examine and test decisions undertaken, support for decisions, actions taken and other circumstances that are relevant to our opinion.

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Signature on Swedish original

Thomas Strömberg
Authorized Public Accountant

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