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# Annual Report 2016

for

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The Board hereby presents the Annual Report for  
the fiscal year of 2016-01-01 – 2016-12-31

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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.

## REPORT OF ACTIVITIES 2016

According to its statutes, the foundation's purpose is to present 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 the 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 efficient way. In its strategy for 2015-2020, the Foundation has defined *specific objectives* for the five-year period. These objectives 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 Foundation only invests a small percentage in stocks (as of 2016-12-31 the share was 11%). Since March 2015, the Foundation also possesses a house in Gamla Enskede, Stockholm ("The Right Livelihood House"), with a worth just under a quarter of the recorded value of the Foundation's assets. The house is used as an office for the Foundation's staff and also offers visiting guests of the foundation a place to stay. The most important role of the capital is to serve as a buffer and security for the future, not to, with a high risk, yield the highest possible return.

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

13 495 124 SEK (previous year 10 670 124 SEK) is invested in EUR through GLS Treuhand in various companies with ethical business models. The rate of return was 3.4% expressed in EUR (previous year 3.6% 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 2.25%.

6 238 917 SEK (previous year 7 611 640 SEK) is invested in bonds in Swedish kronor, rated AAA and Aaa, issued by municipal lending institutions in Denmark and Finland, project finance institutions in Germany, and Swedish mortgage lending institutions. The 2016 return on investment was 1.45% (previous year 1.00%).

5 094 111 SEK (previous year 4 679 269 SEK) is, together with other investors, invested in an office building in New Zealand. The Foundation's share is 3.5%. The revenue in 2016 was 7.4%, expressed in NZD (previous year 6.1%).

3 978 002 SEK (previous year 3 542 792 SEK) is invested in SEB's global index based stock fund with an ethical approach. The 2016 performance was 15.5% (previous year 3.6%).

Liquid assets are high at the turn of the year. This is due to a major capital donation received in December, which has not yet been invested, and a rearrangement of investment in progress.

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 capital is not sufficient for the Foundation to fund its activities from the return on investment, the Foundation works to raise additional donations. In our fundraising, we seek to build a platform of annual private and institutional donors to cover the costs of the year and to secure the Award for the future through capital donations, which are added to the foundation capital.

During the year, the Foundation received three capital donations, aimed at building up the Foundation's capital to a level which will permit us to engage in more long-term planning and where the capital would enable us to carry out a broader programme in support of our Laureates. Capital donations are directly added to our equity. Mainly because of capital donations, the equity increased from 46 832 799 SEK to 52 682 150 SEK during 2016 – a 12 % increase (previous year 8 % 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 to 17 806 000 EUR on 31 December 2016. Grassroots' income is used to fulfil Grassroots' statutory purposes and will not yield any return or 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. to present the Right Livelihood **Award**;
2. to **support** the Laureates;
3. to **educate** people about global problems and solutions; and
4. to report about the Laureates and their work (**visibility**)

In working towards these objectives, the Foundation's expenditure was 16 750 370 SEK compared to 14 631 951 SEK in 2015. Donations received were 14 953 202 SEK net compared to 13 261 801 SEK net in 2015 and the return from investments was 2 391 380 SEK compared to 202 800 SEK in 2015. The result of the year was 596 007 SEK compared to -1 127 287 SEK in 2015.

See further note 1.

## Major activities during the year

### Objective 1: The Award

The Right Livelihood Award (RLA) 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 similar activities. The decision is based on a *selection process* that involves thorough process of nominations from all over the world. The Foundation shall organise an Award Ceremony and a rewarding several-day programme 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 ceremony in Stockholm and a professional felicitation ceremony in Geneva.
- More high-level attendance at these events.
- The RLA and the two ceremonies are highly recognised and get attention in Sweden, Switzerland and internationally.

#### Selection of Laureates

Anybody can suggest any person or organisation for a Right Livelihood Award. We received and researched 125 proposals from 50 countries during the year (2015: 128 proposals from 53 Countries) – 51% male, 23% female and 26% organisations.

The 2016 Laureates were announced at a press conference at the Swedish Ministry for Foreign Affairs' International Press Centre on 22 September. At the exact same time, the new Laureates were also announced at the Göteborg Book Fair. The Laureates, sharing 3 million SEK, were: **Syria Civil Defence** (The White Helmets), receiving the Award *'for their outstanding bravery, compassion and humanitarian engagement in rescuing civilians from the destruction of the Syrian civil war'*. It was the first time that a Right Livelihood Award went to a Laureate from Syria; **Mozn Hassan and Nazra for**

**Feminist Studies** (Egypt) *‘for asserting the equality and rights of women in circumstances where they are subject to ongoing violence, abuse and discrimination’*; **Svetlana Gannushkina** (Russia), *‘for her decades-long commitment to promoting human rights and justice for refugees and forced migrants, and tolerance among different ethnic groups’*; and **Cumhuriyet**, a leading independent newspaper in Turkey, *‘for their fearless investigative journalism and commitment to freedom of expression in the face of oppression, censorship, imprisonment and death threats’*.

### **The Award Ceremony and Laureates’ Programmes**

In February, we learned that the Speaker of Parliament did not grant the Association for the Right Livelihood Award in the Swedish Parliament permission to arrange the Award in the Swedish Parliament in 2016, something which had been a tradition since 1985. The reason given was purely administrative. The Foundation worked hard to convince the Speaker to reverse the decision, but, even with great support from Swedish politicians, civil society as well as our Laureates (see further down), the decision was not changed.

**Mozn Hassan** was, due to a travel ban imposed against her since 27 June, 2016, prevented from attending the ceremony. See further under ‘Protection’.

The Award Ceremony and seated dinner was arranged at the Vasa Museum on 25 November, with great support from the museum’s staff, and attended by 230 guests. Members from the Society for the Right Livelihood Award in Parliament (SÄRLA) introduced the Laureates at the ceremony and also met them for lunch and a discussion at the Parliament. The Laureates had discussions with, among others, the Swedish Minister for Foreign Affairs, Margot Wallström (**White Helmets**), Sida’s Director General Lennart Båge (**White Helmets**), State Secretary Per Olsson Fridh, Swedish Ministry of Culture and Democracy (**Cumhuriyet**), the Federal President of the Republic of Germany, Joachim Gauck (all Laureates), Heiko Maas, German Minister of Justice (**Cumhuriyet**), Bärbel Kofler, Commissioner for Human Rights Policy and Humanitarian Aid, German Ministry for Foreign Affairs (all Laureates), Swedish and German MPs (all Laureates), German Amnesty International (**White Helmets**), Director of the German Human Rights Watch (**White Helmets**), European Center for Constitutional and Human Rights (**White Helmets**), German Reporters Without Borders (**Cumhuriyet**), Refugee Law Clinic at the Humboldt University (**Gannushkina**) and Zeid Ra’ad Al Hussein, High Commissioner for Human Rights in Geneva (**Cumhuriyet & Gannushkina**).

The Laureates spoke at various public events in Stockholm, Berlin, Geneva and Zurich. In Stockholm, meetings were arranged in cooperation with the Swedish Institute of International Affairs, **Kvinna till Kvinna** (Sweden, RLA 2002), International Legal Assistance Consortium (ILAC), Church of Sweden, Bio Rio, The Living History Forum, Worker’s Educational Association in Stockholm, and the Swedish Publicists’ Association. In Germany, a friends’ association was formed among parliamentarians in the Bundestag, which invited the Laureates to a celebration in parliament with some 200 guests. We also arranged events with Böll Foundation, the Protestant School Berlin, and the German-Russian-Forum. In Geneva, we arranged a felicitation and debate on the theme “Speaking Truth to Power” with the Laureates and approximately 300 guests at the Graduate Institute, where our Geneva office is located. The former Editor in Chief of **Cumhuriyet**, Can Dündar, spoke at the annual Right Livelihood Lecture, University of Zurich.

### *Laureates on the Impact of the Award*

**White Helmet’s** Director Raed El Saed: “The leadership of the White Helmets are extremely grateful to the Right Livelihood Award Foundation. Being honoured as a 2016 Laureate was an important recognition of our efforts to save lives and bring hope to the civilian population of Syria as well as recognition of volunteer rescue workers worldwide, who risk their lives to save others. The Award demonstrates that community civil defence teams are able to provide life-saving services on a neutral,



impartial and independent basis.” The Award money will be used to procure 4 pickups then customise them by installing cabins to make them rescue vehicles. This is, according to the White Helmets, one of the most impactful activities that leads directly to saving more lives.

**Mozn Hassan:** The Award “...means a lot to us in these difficult times. This Award is not only a recognition of Nazra’s work, it is a recognition of a century of feminist activism in this country that has inspired us and that we have sought to carry on as much as we could... What this award means to me today is that, in some way, the world is able to see Egyptian feminists, not as women ‘on the sides/margins’, but as essential actors in their societies and as real agents of change.” Hassan plans to use the Award money to establish a MENA region women’s fund.

**Svetlana Gannushkina:** “Right-wing political forces are becoming stronger around the world. The rhetoric of their leaders is built upon anti-immigrant sloganeering, as they posit themselves as the defenders of the people in their countries. Radicalism has become a serious challenge to civil society. I am talking about civil society as one undivided whole, as I think that there have been no borders between us for a long time and, with this, we could set an example to the governments of our countries. We strive to convince people to be kind to each other and to understand that the world is diverse, and that this is what makes it beautiful. The award that we are receiving now is yet another proof of our unity and solidarity.” The Award money will be used for direct material assistance for refugees and migrants and lawyers to protect their rights.

**Cumhuriyet:** “To receive an award is always special. But to receive the Right Livelihood Award, a deeply rooted award that strengthens human values, well known throughout the world ..., and to receive it during these unusual circumstances that we are living in, has a greater importance for the Cumhuriyet newspaper than you can imagine. The Award expresses the feeling that we are not alone ... That we should not be afraid. The Award declares to the whole world that we are not going to give up and abandon our commitments because of the oppression...(and) is therefore like a light of hope and solidarity that is so essential for us.” Cumhuriyet used the Award money to improve and expand their website with resources added to work with the online version of the paper, a stronger fence and improved surveillance system, and three new editors.

## Objective 2: Support

The Award should be supportive to Laureates throughout their lives, both when it comes to personal security and freedom, working conditions, as well as widening their networks and providing them with possibilities to reach out.

### 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 organizing 1-2 protection missions per year and protection campaigns involving the UN system, giving protection grants, and being well prepared for emergencies.

The two new offices have brought much added value to our work to support our Laureates. The Right Livelihood House in Stockholm has become a second home for visiting Laureates, and with the establishment of the office at Maison de la Paix in Geneva (from June 2015), our Laureates now have an “Embassy” in the UN city of Geneva, which can assist with arranging meetings and events to promote their work.



### Establishment of the Foundation in Geneva

Funds from the Swiss Federal Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC) made it possible for the Foundation to open an office in Geneva in June 2015. The office is located in Maison de la Paix, headquarters of the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies. Maison de la Paix also hosts other organisations active in the field of peace, international affairs and sustainable development. With this location in the heart of the “capital of the peace” and the important networks we are building, the Right Livelihood office in Geneva has been of even greater benefit than expected for our research and protection work. Events with Laureates in Geneva and the very positive contribution that the presence in Geneva has made to our protection work are accounted for under the relevant headings.

In accordance with our agreement with SDC, the Geneva Office has been able to facilitate Laureates' presence in Switzerland. We have also been able to offer some of them a permanent working space within our premises. This has not only reduced our own rental costs and cost of common charges and services, but also made it possible to share daily routines and enable mutual beneficial exchanges with some of our Laureates. At the end of 2016, the organisations sharing our space in Maison de la Paix were: Asian Human Rights Commission (Hong Kong, RLA 2014), Millenium Institute (Hans Herren, RLA 2013) and Dr. Denis Mukwege Foundation (DRC, RLA 2013). World Future Council – founded by Jakob von Uexkull – is also sharing our office space. From 1 January 2017, the International Baby Food Action Network (international, RLA 1998) will also join us.

### Protecting Laureates at Risk

We estimate that approximately one in five Laureates are severely threatened in their home countries for the work they do. The Foundation has developed a protection programme for these Laureates. Below are a few examples of what we have been able to accomplish during 2016:

- In January, a staff member from **Memorial** (Russia, RLA 2004) worked from our office in Stockholm for two weeks and we helped strengthen their network in Sweden, with a dinner at The Right Livelihood House and meetings with different Swedish universities. We also worked with **Memorial** to host a Right Livelihood Lecture in Moscow in June 2016. **Martín Almada** (Paraguay, RLA 2002), delivered his public lecture on “In search of the secret service archives of Paraguay” to nearly one hundred persons at the Dostoyevsky library with an aim to expose a broader Russian audience to the concepts of universal human rights and thus create an enabling environment for Memorial's work.

- We arranged an event with **Martín Almada** at our office in Geneva, with the participation of thirty high level guests, including former President of Switzerland Micheline Calmy-Rey. We also organised meetings for him with the office of the UN Special Rapporteur on Human Rights Defenders, and the Americas section chief, Office of the High Commission for Human Rights, as a result of which Almada was able to re-establish his contacts in the field of international human rights advocacy and receive moral support for recent defamatory attacks that have been made against him in the Paraguayan media.

- In March 2016, we received credible intelligence that **Asma Jahangir** (Pakistan, RLA 2014), was being threatened by a terrorist group. We drafted and hand delivered an urgent appeal to Michel Forst, the UN Special Rapporteur on the situation of human rights defenders, requesting him to urge the Government of Pakistan to take urgent measures to provide Jahangir's home and office with enhanced security. Additionally, we worked with our Laureate **Asian Human Rights Commission** (Hong-Kong, RLA 2014) to deliver an oral statement at the UN Human Rights Council in Geneva making the same request directly to the Government of Pakistan. A few weeks later, Asma Jahangir informed us that these interventions had resulted in enhanced government security provided to her.



- In April, representatives from The Movimento dos Trabalhadores Rurais sem Terra, **MST** (Brazil, RLA 1991), visited Stockholm mainly to promote the first book about the organisation in English. We assisted with a programme, including seminars at Stockholm University and the Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, and dinner to strengthen their Swedish network. In October, we made it possible for a representative of MST to go to Cuba for an agriculture convention arranged by **Grupo de Agricultura Orgánica** (Cuba, RLA 1999).

- In May, **Raji Sourani** (Palestine, RLA 2013) visited Stockholm and we arranged a meeting with Sida and the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, a seminar at the Swedish Institute of International Affairs, and a dinner with guests to strengthen his network. Sourani also visited the Geneva office during the year.

- We filed several urgent appeals to UN Special Rapporteurs as part of a campaign to release the ten journalists and board members of the newspaper **Cumhuriyet** (Turkey, RLA 2016). As a result of our advocacy, David Kaye, UN Special Rapporteur on the Promotion and Protection of the Right to Freedom of Opinion and Expression, visited several of the incarcerated journalists in prison and called for their release in November 2016.

- We conducted intensive advocacy with the United Nations and several governments in a campaign to lift the travel ban on **Mozn Hassan** (Egypt, RLA 2016). We published an Op Ed alongside six human rights organisations and made statements at the UN Human Rights Council in Geneva. Our work led in November to three UN Special Rapporteurs criticising the travel ban for its dubious legitimacy under international law, and calling for the ban to be revoked.

- Together with Laureate **Helen Mack** (Guatemala, RLA 1992), we had a side event at the UN Palace of Nations, celebrating the 10th anniversary of the International Commission against Impunity in Guatemala. The panellists included the Ambassador of the Permanent Mission of Sweden and a Representative of the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs. A very well attended event at the office on “Hate speech: A tool to criminalise Human Rights?” took place the following day.

- In October, we co-hosted an event with **Dr Mukwege** (DRC, RLA 2013) at our Geneva office. The event focused on the holistic approach of the assistance to the victims of rape and was well attended (50 people). In Sweden, we arranged, in cooperation with PMU and *Läkarmissionen*, a tour for Dr. Mukwege to Gothenburg, Stockholm and Umeå to screen the documentary about his work, “The Man Who Mends Women”, where one of the screenings was held in a full Second Chamber in the Swedish Parliament. We also hosted a high-level dinner for him at the Right Livelihood House attended by i.a. State Secretary Pernilla Baralt and the Executive Director of the Nobel Foundation, Lars Heikensten.

We improved and updated our Emergency Protocols, which detail how we respond when we find out that a Laureate’s life and liberty is being severely threatened. We have also added an Emergency Protocol for when our Laureates who are not usually at risk comes under sudden threat, including a list of contacts to Embassies and regional and international human rights organisations we can contact to lead an effective response.

### **Network, cooperation and advocacy**

An important part of the support that we can give our Laureates is to facilitate their networking so that they can exchange ideas and experiences, and support each other.

During the fall, the Foundation, in cooperation with Church of Sweden, arranged a fourth *regional conference* – this time in Geneva for Laureates from Europe (the first conference was 2013 in Bogotá, Colombia, for Latin American Laureates; the second 2014 in Cairo, Egypt, for Laureates from Africa



and the Middle East; and the third 2015 in Mumbai, India, for Laureates from Asia and the Pacific). **19 Laureates** from 15 different countries participated in Geneva. Besides two days of internal networking and sharing of experiences and strategies, Laureates also participated in five different public events co-organised with prominent international organisations and academic institutions in Geneva.

Whenever possible, we try to find other ways for our Laureates to *meet also in smaller constellations*. In July, the Foundation brought the **International Rehabilitation Council for Torture Victims**, IRCT (Denmark, RLA 1988) to the Almedalen Week in Visby for networking and a seminar in which also **Kvinna till Kvinna** (Sweden, RLA 2002) took part. In November, Reema Nanavathy from **Self-Employed Women's Association**, SEWA (India, RLA 1984) was invited to Malmö by the Swedish Forum for Human Rights. Also at this Forum, the Foundation arranged a seminar with **IRCT** in which **Kvinna till Kvinna** took part. This was a unique opportunity for these three organisations to meet. In February, **Michael Succow** (Germany, RLA 1997) and a representative from the **San People** (Botswana, RLA 2005) met to discuss the protection of the San People's natural habitat. In August, the Foundation arranged for **Helen Mack Chang** (Guatemala, RLA 1992) and the **Poetry Festival of Medellin** (Colombia, RLA 2006) to meet at the Poetry Festival in Guatemala. During the summer, **Vandana Shiva** (India, RLA 1993) and **Raul Montenegro** (Argentina, RLA 2004) jointly visited activists in Cordoba protesting against Monsanto's plans to build the world's largest plant for genetically modified maize seeds. In September, **Sheila Watt Cloutier** (Canada, RLA 2015) was invited by the Göteborg Book Fair and Church of Sweden for seminars which we were also co-arranging.

**Huang Ming** (China, RLA 2011), **Seikatsu Club** (Japan, RLA 1989), and **Ladakh Ecological Development Group** (India, RLA 1986) came together in March for a seminar in Kathmandu, Nepal, where they shared their expertise and supported **Shrikrishna Upadhyay of SAPPROS** (Nepal, RLA 2010) in an initiative to rebuild Nepal in a sustainable way after the April 2015 earthquake.

Laureates carried out several joint campaigns throughout the year. In September, all Colombian Laureates together called upon Colombians to vote 'yes' for the historic peace deal.

During the year, we were able to focus even more on improving contacts and general support to all our Laureates – on top of the activities listed under other working areas – and reached more than 120 of the 166 Laureates (where 32 have passed away, but in some cases the work is continued by others). Initiatives were taken to re-establish lost contacts, and learn how the knowledge and experience of old/deceased Laureates' work is/could be continued. For example, we learned how **John FC Turner's** work (UK, RLA 1988, soon turning 90) was exposed at the 2016 Habitat conference in Quito and **Hassan Fathy's** (Egypt, RLA 1980, died in 1989) work at the Venice Biennale 2015, and in a recent book. Re-established relations to IRCT (see above) also made it possible to connect them with **Dr. Mukwege**, when we learned that he was visiting Denmark, and with the **White Helmets** for possible future cooperation around the treatment of traumatised individuals.

In Stockholm, we arranged meetings with the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, the Folke Bernadotte Academy and a dinner for the Director of **Gene Sharp's** (USA, RLA 2012) institute. We organised a roundtable discussion and dinner in cooperation with FIAN Sweden, the Swedish Latin America Groups and EAT Foundation for **Pat Mooney** (Canada, RLA 1985). In Geneva, **Mykle Schneider** (France, RLA 1997) presented his "World Nuclear Industry Status Report 2016" at our office, in connection with the national referendum on the "orderly phase-out" of Swiss nuclear power. The Geneva office was also visited by **Paul Walker** (USA, RLA 2013), **Alyn Ware** (New Zealand, RLA 2009), **Swami Agnivesh** (India, RLA 2004), and **Ruth Manorama** (India, RLA 2006).

We arranged a first webinar with a group of four Laureates on "Nuclear Abolition: Weapons and Energy". This is a concept that will be developed further.





When it became clear that the Award ceremony would not be held in the Swedish Parliament, our Laureates started to take action. The Award ceremony in the Parliament building and the many meetings between MPs and Laureates have been very important for both Laureates and MPs. Eight Laureates wrote letters to MPs involved in this decision, and more than 40 Laureates wrote to Swedish Embassies around the world to express their concern.

### Objective 3: Educate

The Foundation aims to give young people access to Laureates' knowledge and experience on global problems and solutions.

#### Specific objectives until 2020:

- Our education programmes continue to be implemented through partnerships, where most of the expenses do not go through our books. Quality control and 'central command' of these projects lies with the foundation.
- The Right Livelihood College (RLC) campuses have become even more active along the RLC's 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 content available to youth organisations, and we have started working with schools, e.g. giving stipends to talented students to lecture in schools.

#### Right Livelihood College

Students and researchers are given the possibility to study the work of Laureates through the eight Right Livelihood College (RLC) campuses at leading universities on five continents. RLC became an affiliated member of the the UNESCO-based worldwide association of higher education institutions the International Association of Universities (IAU) the academic year 2016/17. Below are some examples of RLC activities:

- In April, the 8th RLC Campus, at the National University of Cordoba, Argentina, was inaugurated.
- Two RLC PhD courses focusing on contemporary urban studies and research, including social movements, were organised jointly by Campuses Lund and Mumbai and with participation of **Medha Patkar** (India, RLA 1991).
- The RLC Campus in Santa Cruz received a grant to develop a new online course, documenting the knowledge and experience of Laureates.
- In June, **Kasha Nabagesera** (Uganda, RLA 2015) was invited by the Campus in Bonn to participate in the Deutsche Welle Global Media Forum.
- In September, the Campus Bonn, the City of Bonn and the Association of German Development Services organised the annual workshop "Mobilisation for Change". **Anwar Fazal** (Malaysia, RLA 1982) and **Glorene Das** (Head of **Tenaganita**, Irene Fernandez' organisation, Malaysia, RLA 2005), 20 PhD students from Africa and Asia, 10 German development experts and other scholars participated. The Laureates also held a public lecture: "Human Rights and the Empowerment for Change" at the Old City Hall of Bonn.
- Campus Córdoba started a project on "Ecology and Health" and an initiative for small museums on the ethnology and archaeology of the local indigenous group.
- In November, Campus Lund organised a public event: "Who benefits from the global food system?" in collaboration with the Swedish organisation, *Svalorna*. **Pat Mooney** (Canada, RLA 1985) was invited to speak.

- In December, a conference was organised at Campus Valdivia in cooperation with the Global Secretariat attended by **Chico Whitaker** (Brazil, RLA 2006), **Poetry Festival of Medellín** (Colombia, RLA 2006), **Evaristo Nugkuag Ikanan** (Peru, RLA 1986) and **Manfred Max-Neef** (Chile, RLA 1983).
- Campus Valdivia decided to finance two new master students with a focus on “Development on a Human Scale and Ecological Economics”. A PhD student from Campus Bonn started his field research on “Human scale development and fundamental human needs” in Valdivia, collaborating with **Manfred Max-Neef** (Chile, RLA 1983).
- A PhD student at Campus Bonn started his work on “Marginality at the Interface of Development Processes in Urban India”, cooperating with **Medha Patkar** (India, RLA 1991) and Campus Mumbai.
- Two students were awarded Campus Lund’s annual fieldwork grant to investigate the Grand Inga Dam’s (DRC) environmental justice implications in collaboration with **René Ngongo** (DRC, RLA 2009) and renewable energy investments in relation to the Sami community in Northern Sweden in collaboration with **Sheila Watt-Cloutier** (Canada, RLA 2015).

Activities are financed by the university institutions themselves.

### Exhibition and Other Educational Initiatives

The exhibition “Who Cares!”, produced in cooperation with Church of Sweden, portraying a selection of Laureates, was shown at *Fryshuset* (one of the largest youth centres in the world), Stockholm, reaching 350 young people, *Diesilverkstaden* (cultural house in Nacka), reaching almost 16 000 individuals, Swedish Development Forum’s week-long seminar at the Sida Partnership Forum, Härnösand, with a workshop for 43 young professionals, *Teknikcollege’s* 10-year anniversary conference in Örebro with 150 participating school leaders, and at Södertörn University library.

A cooperation was initiated with the Technical College Fyrisskolan, Uppsala, reaching 240 students, and the German school *Evangelische Schule Berlin Zentrum*.

## Objective 4: Visibility

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. As part of its revamped communications strategy, the Foundation focuses on the following areas: building the Right Livelihood Award brand; improving digital presence; increasing media impact; and strengthening our communications capacity.

### 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.

### Building the Right Livelihood Award Brand

In early 2016, the Foundation conducted an in-depth branding exercise which resulted in the new brand platform and visual identity, including a refresher of its logo.



### Improving Digital Presence

The Foundation continues to develop its digital channels, notably the **website**. In 2016, the upgraded [www.rightlivelihoodaward.org](http://www.rightlivelihoodaward.org) was launched, and is currently being transformed into a modern and multilingual platform for the Foundation online. While the average number of unique visitors remained stable at around 12 000 per month, the website received the highest number of page views to date (over 55 000) in November around the award ceremony. The Right Livelihood Award also continues to build its presence on social media, with 3 200 followers on **Twitter** at the end of 2016 (2015: over 2 200 and 2014: 1 500). The top tweet announcing the year's Laureates earned 38 900 impressions. Our **Facebook** audience also grew from 9 000 to nearly 11 000 in one year. The Foundation has also activated its presence on **LinkedIn** and **Instagram**. Our monthly **Newsletter** subscribers now stand at 2 600 (2015: 2 200).

### Increasing Media Impact

The total number of **media articles** mentioning the Right Livelihood Award around the world doubled from 5 100 to 10 200. For the first time in recent years, English has narrowly overtaken German as the top language of media reporting, followed by Spanish and Swedish. At the same time, most of the media coverage (8 400) was earned during the 'award season' between September and December (see Media highlights for the Announcement and Award Week). Both the announcement and the award ceremony made it into leading news outlets in Germany, Sweden, Switzerland and beyond, and many more reported on the 2016 Laureates. The Foundation will continue working towards year-round, positive coverage of the award, and increase the ratio at which the award is mentioned in media reports about the Laureates.

### Making the Award Better Known in Sweden

According to the brand survey conducted in early 2016, the connection between the Right Livelihood Award and Sweden was 'very' or 'quite' important to 69% of the respondents. A generous private donation enabled the Foundation to employ a full-time communications manager based in Stockholm.

The visibility of the Award in Swedish media grew with close to 50 percent during 2016 with 790 articles (540 articles in 2015). Swedish media reported extensively about the decision by the Speaker of Parliament that presentation of the award after 30 years no longer could take place in the Swedish Parliament. The decision raised serious concern among Swedish parliamentarians, opinion leaders, the Swedish civil society and Right Livelihood Award Laureates (more above). Ten op-ed articles that stressed the importance of keeping the Right Livelihood Award in the Parliament were published in national and local media across the country by different actors. One of them was signed by 14 Parliamentarians from seven political parties.

The Foundation aims to become more active in the public debate in Sweden and saw four Op Ed articles published during the year. Two of them were about **Edward Snowden** (USA, RLA 2014) on supporting a better legal framework for whistle blowers (Aftonbladet, Sweden's biggest daily paper, and in Svenska Dagbladet, a leading daily paper).

## 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, and also co-opted to the Board. The other permanent staff members during the year were Senior Programme Director, Kajsa Övergaard; Director of Research and Advocacy, Sharan Srinivas; Director of Communications, Xenya Cherny-Scanlon; Head of Education & Administration, Steffi Geilhof (on maternity leave from July 2016), Ulrika Thunström (Steffi Geilhof's substitute); Programme Coordinator, Alessandra Canova; and Communications Manager, Johannes Mosskin (from May 2016). The Geneva office had 2 Communications Trainees, 1 Research Assistant and 1 Regional Conference Trainee. The Stockholm office had one Education Trainee/Assistant and one Programme Trainee/Assistant. Book keeping and reporting was handled by our Senior Expert, Financial Management and Control, Börje Andersson (volunteer), in cooperation with Senior Expert, Accounting, Britt-Marie Wettergren (volunteer). Four other volunteers assisted us in different ways during the year. Five Communications Consultants worked for us with various forms of freelance contracts.

See notes 3 and 4 for further information.

## Board

The Board of the Right Livelihood Award Foundation consists of six members from Sweden, the United Kingdom and Germany. There were no changes to the Board's composition during 2016.

The Foundation's Board held its meetings on 29-30 May in Stockholm and on 9 September in Überlingen, Germany. Trustees do not receive remuneration for fulfilling their board duties. In a few special cases, fees have been paid when Board members have carried out additional work, relating to the selection process, support to Laureates and fundraising. For further information, see note 3.





*Dr. Monika Griefahn, Chair*  
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and former Minister of Environmental Affairs in Lower  
Saxony, co-founder of Greenpeace Germany



*Professor Paul Ekins*  
UK, Professor, Director of Resources and Environmental  
Policy, UCL Institute for Sustainable Resources



*Marianne Andersson*  
Sweden, former Member of the Swedish Parliament



*Dr. Juliane Kronen*  
Germany, strategy consultant and entrepreneur



*Agneta Johansson*  
Sweden, Executive Director, International Legal  
Assistance Consortium (ILAC)



*Amelie von Zweigbergk*  
Sweden, Director, Industrial Development &  
Competence Provision, Teknikföretagen

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## INCOME STATEMENTS

		2016-01-01 2016-12-31	2015-01-01 2015-12-31
	<b>Note</b>		
<b>Operating Revenues</b>			
Donations Net	1	14 953 202	13 261 801
Other Income		1 795	40 063
<b>Total Operating Revenues</b>		<b>14 954 997</b>	<b>13 301 864</b>
<b>Operating Expenses</b>	2, 3, 4		
Giving Awards		-5 865 753	-5 804 286
Supporting Recipients		-4 554 697	-4 535 985
Education		-613 245	-497 742
Reporting about Recipients		-4 162 497	-2 511 085
Overheads		-1 554 178	-1 282 853
<b>Total Operating Expenses</b>		<b>-16 750 370</b>	<b>-14 631 951</b>
<b>Operating Result</b>		<b>-1 795 373</b>	<b>-1 330 087</b>
<b>Result from Financial Items</b>			
Result from Securities and Receivables	5	475 538	-3 715
Interest Income	6	978 702	973 198
Interest Expense		-8	-493
Exchange Rate Differences on Financial Assets and Liabilities		937 148	-766 190
<b>Result from Financial Items</b>		<b>2 391 380</b>	<b>202 800</b>
<b>Result after Financial Items</b>		<b>596 007</b>	<b>-1 127 287</b>
<b>Net Result of the Year</b>		<b>596 007</b>	<b>-1 127 287</b>

## BALANCE SHEETS

Assets	Note	2016-12-31	2015-12-31
<b>Fixed Assets</b>			
<b>Tangible Fixed Assets</b>			
Land and Buildings	7	12 456 904	12 577 215
Equipment	8	217 667	64 726
<b>Financial Fixed Assets</b>			
Shares and Participations	9	4 633 060	4 633 060
Other Securities Held as Fixed Assets	10	29 712 310	27 409 981
<b>Total Fixed Assets</b>		<b>47 019 941</b>	<b>44 684 982</b>
<b>Current Assets</b>			
<b>Current Receivables</b>			
Receivables		37 590	28 187
Prepaid Expenses and Accrued Income	11	771 167 808 757	2 506 698 2 534 885
<b>Cash and Bank Balances</b>		<b>7 745 363</b>	<b>1 581 158</b>
<b>Total Current Assets</b>		<b>8 554 120</b>	<b>4 116 042</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>55 574 061</b>	<b>48 801 024</b>



<b>Equity and Liabilities</b>	<b>Note</b>	<b>2016-12-31</b>	<b>2015-12-31</b>
<b>Equity</b>			
Foundation Capital		6 000 000	6 000 000
Capital Donations		30 898 983	25 860 207
Purpose-Determined Donations and Grants		1 139 953	925 385
Capital Carried Forward		14 047 207	15 174 494
Result of the Year		596 007	-1 127 287
<b>Total Equity</b>		<b>52 682 150</b>	<b>46 832 799</b>
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
Accounts Payable		794 175	1 097 570
Tax Liabilities		8 520	1 100
Other Liabilities		356 222	167 081
Accrued Expenses and Deferred Income	12	1 732 994	702 474
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>		<b>2 891 911</b>	<b>1 968 225</b>
<b>TOTAL EQUITY AND LIABILITIES</b>		<b>55 574 061</b>	<b>48 801 024</b>

## Equity

	<b>Foundation Capital</b>	<b>Capital Donations</b>	<b>Purpose Determined Donations and Grants</b>
On 31 December 2015	6 000 000	25 860 207	925 385
To Capital Carried Forward			
Capital Donations		5 038 776	
Unutilized Balanced to Coming Years			931 637
Utilized from Previous Years			-717 069
Result of the Year			
On 31 December 2016	6 000 000	30 898 983	1 139 953
	<b>Capital Carried Forward</b>	<b>Result of the Year</b>	<b>Total Equity</b>
On December 31 2015	15 174 494	-1 127 287	46 832 799
To Capital Carried Forward	-1 127 287	-1 127 287	
Capital Donations			
Unutilized Balanced to Coming Years			
Utilized from Previous Years			
Result of the Year		596 006	
On 31 December 2016	14 047 207	596 006	52 682 150

Purpose determined donations and grants at the beginning of the year referred to protection of laureates, press work, and education material. Purpose determined donations and grants at the end of the year referred to protection of laureates, press work, education material, branding and communications, and journalist stipends.



## CASH FLOW ANALYSIS

	2016-01-01 2016-12-31	2015-01-01 2015-12-31
<b>Current Operations</b>		
Operating Result	-1 795 373	-1 330 087
Depreciations	188 486	123 214
Result from Financial Investments	2 359 077	202 800
<b>Cash Flow from Current Operations before Change in Working Capital</b>	<b>752 190</b>	<b>-1 004 073</b>
Change in Current Receivables	1 758 431	-896 073
Change in Accounts Payable	-303 396	550 648
Change in Other Current Liabilities	1 227 080	221 544
<b>Cash Flow from Current Operations</b>	<b>3 434 305</b>	<b>-1 127 954</b>
<b>Investment Operations</b>		
Investment in Tangible Fixed Assets	-221 115	-12 765 155
Investment in Financial Fixed Assets	-7 013 277	-8 265 219
Sale of Financial Fixed Assets	4 710 948	10 987 765
<b>Cash Flow from Investment Operations</b>	<b>-2 523 444</b>	<b>-10 042 609</b>
<b>Financial Operations</b>		
Capital Donations	5 038 776	4 744 994
Change in Purpose-Determined Donations and Grants	214 568	-174 254
<b>Cash Flow from Financial Operations</b>	<b>5 253 344</b>	<b>4 570 740</b>
Change in Liquid Assets	6 164 205	-6 599 822
Liquid Assets at the Beginning of the Year	1 581 158	8 180 980
<b>Liquid Assets at the End of the Year</b>	<b>7 745 363</b>	<b>1 581 158</b>

## 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 and regulations 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 building has then been analysed and distributed on components for depreciation purposes. The building is depreciated in between 20 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. (The price base amount follows the price trend in the country year after year and is set by the government. The amount is used for calculating different kinds of benefits. The sum of the benefit changes automatically when the price base amount is changed.)

### 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 property holding.

### Donations

*Donations* are accounted for in the period in which the donation is handed over and then at 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 a 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 donor or grant is carried out.



## FIVE-YEAR SUMMARY

Amounts in KSEK

	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012
Assets	55 574	48 801	44 585	40 222	22 193
Equity	52 682	46 833	43 389	38 717	21 397
Liabilities	2 892	1 968	1 196	1 505	796
Operating Revenues	14 955	13 302	8 833	6 766	6 427
Operating Expenses	-16 750	-14 632	-9 849	-7 811	-6 442
Result from Financial Items	2 391	203	2 696	1 265	660
Net Result of the Year	596	-1 127	1 680	220	645

## DISCLOSURES OF INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

### Note 1 Donations

	2016	2015
Donations	10 135 197	10 764 918
Capital Donations	-5 038 776	-4 744 994
Purpose-Determined Donations And Grants		
Received Current Year	10 071 349	7 067 623
Utilised from Previous Years	717 069	342 592
Unutilised Balanced to Coming Years	-931 637	-168 338
<b>Donations Net</b>	<b>14 953 202</b>	<b>13 261 801</b>

### Note 2 Operating Expenses

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

	2016	2015
Total Operating Revenues	14 954 997	13 301 864
Result from Financial Investments	2 391 380	202 800
<i>Total – base for percentage below</i>	17 346 377	13 504 664

#### Giving Awards

Selection Process	1 015 004		957 641	
Award Presentation	1 806 296		1 843 312	
Prize Money	3 044 454		3 003 352	
<i>Total</i>	5 865 753	34 %	5 804 286	43 %

#### Supporting Recipients

Protection	769 660		1 480 487	
Network, Cooperation, Advocacy	3 785 037		3 055 498	
<i>Total</i>	4 554 697	26 %	4 535 985	33 %

#### Education

Right Livelihood College	191 642		121 976	
Exhibition	421 603		375 765	
<i>Total</i>	613 245	4 %	497 742	4 %



	2016		2015	
<b>Reporting about Recipients</b>				
Communications	4 162 497		2 511 085	
<i>Total</i>	4 162 497	24 %	2 511 085	19 %
<b>Overheads</b>				
Fundraising	329 552		223 000	
Administration	501 020		566 379	
Financial control	723 607		493 474	
<i>Total</i>	1 554 178	9 %	1 282 853	9 %
<b>Total Operating Expenses</b>	<b>16 750 370</b>	<b>97 %</b>	<b>14 631 951</b>	<b>108 %</b>

### Note 3 Salaries, Remunerations and Social Security

	2016	2015
Salaries and Remunerations		
Executive Director		
Sweden	548 410	574 838
Other Employees		
Sweden	1 418 683	878 007
Switzerland	2 063 582	817 225
<i>Total</i>	4 030 675	2 270 070

Social Security Expenses		
Sweden	740 960	506 217
Switzerland	458 359	243 789
<i>Total</i>	1 196 319	750 006

Remunerations below Half a Price Basic Amount		
Sweden	40 530	37 105

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 recipients	181 353	107 629
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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

	2016	2015
The average number of employees has been		
Women		
Sweden	3.2	3.0
Switzerland	4.4	1.3
Men		
Sweden	2.3	1.5
Switzerland	1.0	0.7
<i>Total</i>	<i>10.9</i>	<i>6.5</i>

#### Note 5 Result from Securities and Receivables

	2016	2015
Dividends on Investments	113 364	109 348
Result from Sale of Investments	-92 100	-146 200
Change in Value of Investments	454 274	33 138
<i>Total</i>	<i>475 538</i>	<i>-3 714</i>

#### Note 6 Interest Income

	2016	2015
Interest Income from Long-Term Receivables	969 870	971 361
Interest Income from Current Assets	8 832	1 837
<i>Total</i>	<i>978 702</i>	<i>973 198</i>

#### Note 7 Land and Buildings

The property Spaden 17, Enskede-Årsta Parish (församling), Stockholm

	2016	2015
<i>Building</i>		
Acquisition Value at the Beginning of the Year	5 092 023	0
Acquisition of the Year	0	5 092 023
Acquisition Value at the End of the Year	5 092 023	5 092 023
<i>Building Accumulated Depreciation</i>		
Accumulated Depreciation at the Beginning of the Year	-105 522	0
Depreciation of the Year	-115 515	-105 522
Accumulated Depreciation at the End Of the Year	-220 637	-105 522



	2016	2015
<i>Land</i>		
Acquisition Value at the Beginning of the Year	7 491 558	0
Acquisition of the Year	0	7 491 558
Acquisition Value at the End of the Year	7 491 558	7 491 558
<i>Land Improvements</i>		
Acquisition Value at the Beginning of the Year	103 919	0
Acquisition of the Year	0	103 919
Acquisition Value at the End of the Year	103 919	103 919
<i>Land Improvement Accumulated Depreciation</i>		
Accumulated Depreciation at the Beginning of the Year	-4 763	0
Depreciation of the Year	-5 196	-4 763
Accumulated Depreciation at the End of the Year	-9 959	-4 763
Book Value at the End of the Year	12 456 904	12 577 215
Tax assessment value given in 2015		
Building	2 277 000	2 277 000
Land	3 283 000	3 283 000
Total	5 560 000	5 560 000

#### **Note 8 Equipment**

	2016	2015
Acquisition Value at the Beginning of the Year	524 092	485 306
Acquisition of the Year	259 984	38 786
Acquisition Value at the End of the Year	784 076	524 092
Accumulated Depreciation at the Beginning of the Year	-498 235	-485 306
Depreciation of the Year	-68 174	-12 929
Accumulated Depreciation at the End of the Year	-566 409	-498 235
Advance Payment for Equipment	0	38 689
Book Value at the End of the Year	217 667	64 726

### Note 9 Shares and Participations

	2016	2015
2 participations in Grassroots Foundation gGmbH		
SEK	4 633 060	4 633 060
EUR	500 000	500 000

### Note 10 Other Securities Held as Fixed Assets

	2016	2015
Market Value at the Beginning of the Year	27 409 981	34 765 587
Acquisitions of the Year	4 950 280	3 730 139
Sales of the Year	-4 710 948	-10 987 765
Interest Capitalised	766 431	711 480
Change in Value	1 296 566	-809 460
Market Value at the End of the Year	29 712 310	27 409 981

### Note 11 Prepaid Expenses and Accrued Income

	2016	2015
Accrued Interest	32 302	59 162
Other Prepaid Expenses	219 939	36 805
Other Accrued Income	518 926	2 410 731
<i>Total</i>	<i>771 167</i>	<i>2 506 698</i>

### Note 12 Accrued Expenses and Deferred Income

	2016	2015
Accrued Holiday Pay	384 864	271 732
Accrued Social Security Contributions	151 702	100 335
Other Accrued Expenses	1 196 428	330 407
<i>Total</i>	<i>1 732 994</i>	<i>702 474</i>

### Note 13 Pledged Assets and Contingent Liabilities

	2016	2015
Pledged Assets	None	None
Contingent Liabilities	None	None



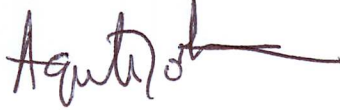
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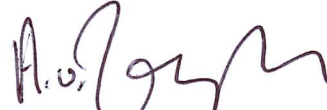
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## AUDITOR'S REPORT\*

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 2016-01-01 - 2016-12-31.

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 2016 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 2016-01-01 - 2016-12-31.

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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Deloitte AB

*Signature on Swedish original*

Thomas Strömberg  
Authorized Public Accountant

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