

RAOUL WALLENBERG INSTITUTE

OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND HUMANITARIAN LAW

Annual Report 2010

The Raoul Wallenberg Institute of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law is an independent academic institution, founded in 1984 at the Faculty of Law at Lund University in Sweden. In legal terms, the Institute is a charitable trust under Swedish private law, governed by a board of trustees. The Institute is named after the Swedish Diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, in order to pay homage to his well known humanitarian work in Hungary at the end of the Second World War.

The Institute has a wide mandate, thematically as well as geographically, to promote the respect for human rights and humanitarian law, by means of research, academic education and institutional development programmes. Hosting one of the largest human rights libraries in Northern Europe and engaged in various education, research and publication activities, the Institute provides a conducive environment for studies and research. The Institute combines academic programmes with extensive international human rights capacity development programmes, thus providing a unique platform where theory and practice meet and interact in order to further the development and application of international human rights law.

The Institute cooperates with a variety of Swedish and international partners and belongs to different networks in Sweden and abroad. The activities of the Institute do not involve official reporting on State performance, monitoring of State compliance or other methods of work which could be considered confrontational in character or nature.

MISSION:

To promote universal respect for human rights and humanitarian law, by means of research, academic education, dissemination and institutional development.

VISION:

To be a centre of excellence in all fields of operation, contributing to the development of societies based on a human rights culture.

CORE VALUES:

RESPECT We believe that respect for the inherent dignity of the human being is fundamental and this permeates all our behaviour.

INTEGRITY We are committed to our mission and values and we are not going to compromise in respect of independence, trust and quality. Our work is transparent and performed with accountability.

INCLUSIVENESS We are a learning institution and encourage everybody to participate by expressing their views and sharing their knowledge. We value all input and viewpoints and are open to constructive dialogue and co-operation with all in order to fulfil our mission.

INSPIRATION We continuously strive at maintaining a creative, dynamic and supportive work- and learning environment, so as to inspire others as well as each other to work in line with our mission – to promote universal respect for human rights and humanitarian law.

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Welcome

Most welcome to the Raoul Wallenberg Institute! You are right now looking at the new version of our annual report, which for the first time is published in English. In its new format this report intends to provide a broad audience with an overview of the Institute's activities in 2010.

This year was exciting and challenging both for the Institute and for me. In November, the Institute's Director and co-founder Mr. Leif Holmström handed over the management of the Institute to me. After ten years of international experience serving first as a prosecutor in the International Criminal Tribunal for former Yugoslavia and later as a judge in war crimes cases in Bosnia and Herzegovina, I now look forward to taking on the challenge to further developing an already successful institute that over the last 26 years has developed itself to an internationally recognized actor for the promotion of human rights and humanitarian law.

In June, we celebrated the 20th anniversary of our international capacity development programmes. The celebrations took place in the form of a seminar on good practices from 20 years of international work all around the world. We also continued to be a strong partner for national human rights institutions, institutions in the administration of justice sector as well as for developing capacity at other academic institutions and human rights centres around the world. During the year, this work was also reinforced in many ways. Agreements on new and continued cooperation were signed with partners in several countries and regions. We also continued to develop and provide commissioned human rights training for different actors in Sweden and were also successful in attracting research grants in a wide range of areas. 2010 was also the year when we decided to revitalise our graphic identity, which has been used since 1984.

Our name and the flame, representing the struggle for human rights, will continue to be the core elements of our graphic identity, although in a modernised fashion, which together with different colour expressions, will be covering all printed and electronic material from the Institute.

We are right now in the middle of implementing our Strategic Development Plan for 2009-2013 and we are facing many exciting challenges and opportunities, such as increasing our thematic focus, reinforcing our research programmes, raising our profile in Sweden and further developing our international programmes. These are issues that we will come back to in this report.

Finally, I would like to take the opportunity to thank all those who have contributed to our work and our achievements in 2010. It would be impossible to mention everybody here, but we would in particular like to express our gratitude to our main funding partners, whose support has been invaluable for us; The Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency, the Swedish Ministry for Foreign Affairs, the European Commission, Brill Academic Publishers, The Swedish Research Council, Torsten and Ragnar Söderberg Foundations (Sweden) and The Justa Gardi Foundation (Sweden).

Marie Tuma
Director



THE KEY IS SUPPORTING COUNTRIES TO DEVELOP A HUMAN RIGHTS CULTURE

"The Raoul Wallenberg Institute is facing a number of exciting challenges," according to its new Director, Marie Tuma, who was appointed in November 2010. "Among these is the need to focus more on particular areas within the Institute's mandate where the Institute would have an added value. It's also about further strengthening and expanding activities in Sweden and internationally, as well as finding new approaches to future financing."

Marie Tuma has recently returned to Sweden from China, where the Institute has launched another three-year programme. After a cautious start in the mid-90s, and contacts with a few universities and other institutions, the Raoul Wallenberg Institute has now – partly in cooperation with the Danish Institute for Human Rights and the Norwegian Centre for Human Rights – developed large human rights capacity development programmes for strategic institutions in Chinese society, and a field presence in Beijing.

The approach in China provides a good example of how the Institute works within its international capacity development programmes. It is about building long-term relationships with key institutions, an approach that often takes considerable time. It is not about monitoring, but to engage in constructive dialogue on how international human rights standards can be practically applied.

The Institute closely collaborates with partner institutions in several countries, gradually building people's knowledge and increasing their awareness of human rights and humanitarian law. Field presences in Beijing, Jakarta, Nairobi, Istanbul and, most recently, Amman play a key role in the implementation of the activities.

"We may be perceived as kind of quiet," says Marie Tuma. "But behind the scenes, we're working. And our work is to bring about change, primarily through education and developing institutional capacity. We work in a non-confrontational way, and we believe that constructive dialogue is a good way to achieve it. In this way, we're slowly but surely contributing to build societies based on a human rights culture. We're an independent academic institution, and our independence is respected. We also have strong expertise in the areas that are in focus in our work."

Working "quiet" is not synonymous with silence. During her visit to Beijing University Marie Tuma had the opportunity to hold a lecture for a group of students and professors on the subject of international criminal law.

"It was a powerful experience," says Marie. "I described my own work and informed about international tribunals,

war crimes and work to prosecute and condemn war criminals. China, like USA and Russia, has not signed the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court. So it felt like a pretty big thing to be standing there at one of the most prominent universities in China, speaking about this to the students. And the students asked some really pointed questions. They displayed great awareness and interest regarding these issues, just like at home in Lund, where the Institute and the Faculty of Law at Lund University jointly run a two-year Master's Programme in International Human Rights Law."

The Hague and Sarajevo

Marie Tuma comes from the southern Swedish province of Blekinge and studied law at Lund University. After working as a district prosecutor for a couple of years, she enrolled in the Master's Programme in International Human Rights Law at Lund University. Her goal was to get out in the world and work actively with human rights. When she was just about to set off with her two daughters to work in Cambodia, she got to know that she had got the job she had applied for in The Hague, as a prosecutor in the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia (ICTY).

The first case, against Slobodan Milosevic, took five years, during which her two daughters did not get to see much of their mother. But they were attending a good school, and on Saturdays the three of them would drive to Amsterdam and thoroughly enjoy themselves.

Marie Tuma's next international assignment was as an international judge at the War Crimes Chambers I and II, State Court of Bosnia and Herzegovina, Sarajevo.

"With my experience from The Hague, I was able to contribute to the application of the Statute of the ICTY in a national context," she notes, "and I could use my knowledge and share my experience with the local and international judges."

Her stay in Sarajevo lasted for nearly five years.

"Meeting war victims day after day in a courtroom is quite ►

- ‘heavy’, she points out. “It calls for patience and persistence – never giving up. And after ten years of sitting through these trials and listening to the victims’ stories, I feel it’s my duty as a human being to help out in some way.”

The task: strengthen human rights

With the assignment in Sarajevo drawing to a close, Marie Tuma discovers that the Raoul Wallenberg Institute is looking for a new director.

“It was like a gift from above,” Marie Tuma says, “but I didn’t think I should even bother applying – the previous directors had all been professors”.

She submits her application just before the deadline. After the recruitment process which takes months, she begins her new job in November 2010.

“Thus far it meets all of my expectations – the Institute can, through its academic activities and international programmes, contribute in various countries throughout the world to build societies characterised by respect for human rights and democratic values. In the bigger picture, I see that as our most important task. It can be strengthening human rights of women in East Africa, working towards more humane treatment of prisoners in Indonesia or strengthening human rights education for prosecutors and judges in the Middle East.

“We’re experts at what we do, whether it is in area of re-

search, education or institutional development and all our activities aim at bringing about change for the individual. We contribute to institutional and legal developments and as a results oriented organisation we also aim at delivering concrete results leading to long-term and sustainable human rights change. We take it one step at a time, in a dialogue with local partners in the respective countries through a sustained commitment.”

Bringing about change

The activities take part on many different levels. They can e.g. be aimed at students in a master’s programme – students who will perhaps one day become legislators or civil servants, and who thus can influence their own countries’ policies and strategies on human rights. The Institute also works with different actors in the chain of justice, such as, the judiciary, the prosecution services, the police and the correctional service. By supporting these actors in their work, individuals will in the long term benefit from better services and increased respect for human rights. Another important area of the Institute’s work concerns support to and cooperation with National Human Rights Institutions.

“One of our methods is working with training of trainers,” says Marie Tuma, “and in that way we reach more people through different educational institutions, whether they are universities or staff colleges at government agencies, such as the judiciary, police or correctional services.

She claims that the real strength of the Institute is its broad competence in human rights and humanitarian law, as well as its ability to combine theory and practice. This also gives the Institute the flexibility to adapt quickly to the current needs in the country in question.

Working for peace and security

Marie Tuma’s ambition is for the Institute to grow and develop further in a few areas, such as peace and security issues within the human rights context. One example is UN Security Council Resolution 1325, which Swedish politician Margot Wallström is working with, and which covers issues such as rape in conflict zones.

But Resolution 1325 is not only about protecting women in armed conflict zones. The resolution also emphasizes the role of women as actors in peace processes and post conflict reconstruction

“This is my field – peace and security – at least in the role as prosecutor and judge,” notes Marie Tuma. “So here the Institute can take advantage of my special competence and use it to make an even bigger contribution to enhance the



“We need education in human rights at all levels, even among UN staff”

delivery of justice and security.”

Another important – and sensitive – issue is the conduct of UN personnel in the field. They are not all role models.

“It’s not just the soldiers in the conflict who are potential sources of problems. We need education in human rights at all levels, even among UN staff,” Marie Tuma emphasises. “Teaching promotes awareness. We focus on it, but in a constructive way. And then there’s the issue of child soldiers and children’s rights. When one has spent ten years in courtrooms listening to war survivors and their accounts of what they’ve been through, it’s difficult to turn one’s back on these issues.”

Another area Marie Tuma would like to further expand is the Institute’s work with National Human Rights Institutions.

“We’ve supported several countries in Africa, Asia and Europe to establish and develop independent institutions where individuals can submit complaints concerning human rights violations. These are institutions that often also have a mandate to educate, carry out research, monitor human rights performance and review legislation in their respective countries and in relation to international human rights standards.”

The importance of financing alternatives

Another key task of the Raoul Wallenberg Institute is to broaden its financial base. Fund-raising is taken for granted in the USA, for example, but it’s a relatively new concept in Sweden. Marie Tuma sees this as a huge and challenging task.

“We are a project funded institute and approximately 80% of our funds come from our international development programmes financed by Sida (the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency). And of course we are very grateful for that support to our programmes. However, my vision is for us to be able to raise additional funds that could secure a long term financial solution for the Institute, for example for our library, which is regarded as one of the better human rights resource centres in Europe. This is of course a challenge and in this respect we collaborate with Lund University and may in this way be able to find donors not only in Sweden but also abroad, for example in USA. The Institute has already established good contacts in New York and Washington.

Become better known in Sweden

A major part of Marie Tuma’s own role at the Institute is about being the visionary, leading the Institute into new areas, strengthening the Institutes profile in Sweden, fund-raising, etc.

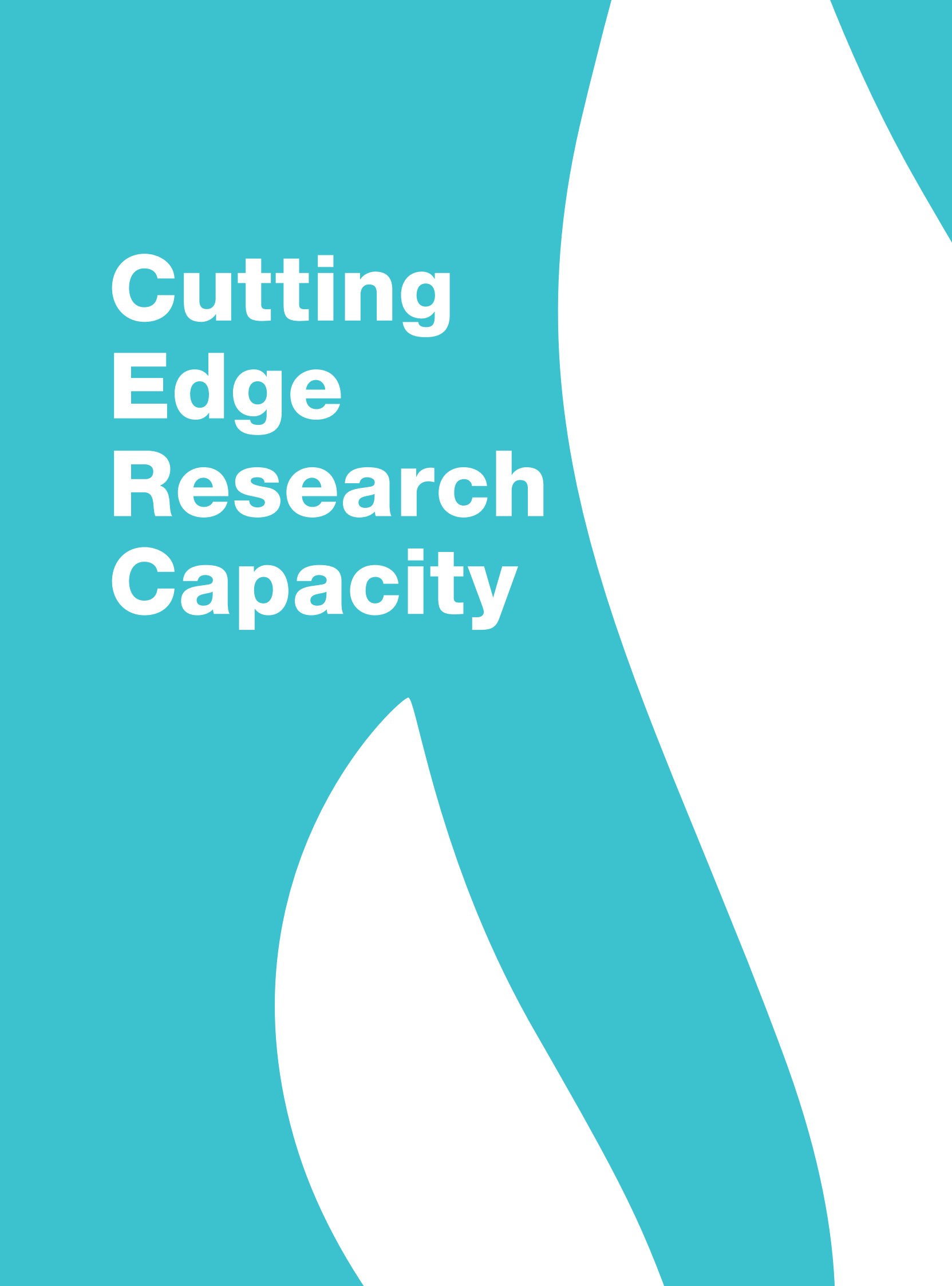
“Becoming better known and stronger here at home in Sweden is part of our strategic priorities. We do that for example by more actively contributing to the domestic debate, giving lectures and seminars for a wide audience. I sometime use my own professional background, because people are keen to know about that, both in Sweden and elsewhere. When I talk about the trials and above all the concentration camps in former Yugoslavia, you can hear a pin drop. Whether I’m at Rotary, at a conference for women lawyers or standing before a group of militaries in the Swedish Armed Forces.”

Capacity for so much more

Marie Tuma finds it fantastic that the Raoul Wallenberg Institute, with a staff of approximately 45 people in Lund and its offices abroad, can achieve so much around the world.

“And yet we have the capacity to do so much more! We have good contacts with universities and research institutes, international organisations, Swedish authorities and with co-operation partners in many countries.”

“Secure, long-term financing of our operations would enable us to further spread Sweden’s good worldwide reputation in issues relating to international human rights law. And we’re already a pretty fantastic ambassador!”



Cutting Edge Research Capacity

Academic and applied research is at the core of Raoul Wallenberg Institute's work. The overriding aspiration is to pursue research on human rights and international humanitarian law (IHL) issues contributing to the advancement of these areas of law as well as to the effective implementation of norms and policies, e.g., by providing policy input on human rights issues to a range of international and domestic actors. The current research team is young and creative and the individual specializations cover a wide range of human rights and IHL topics.

The Raoul Wallenberg Institute's cutting edge research capacity in human rights draws from the Institute's unique mix of academic and practical expertise.

Many of the Institute's resident researchers, visiting professors and guest researchers have distinguished records of service working for or in the human rights components of a series of inter-governmental organisations, governmental bodies or non-governmental organisations. The active involvement in training, teaching, publications and thematic colloquia, enriches both the theoretical and practical sides of the Institute's research capacity. A number of doctoral candidates with close links to the Institute undertake research on current human rights and public international law themes at the Institute, drawing on its rich library resources and academic and practical expertise.

In addition to research, the Academic Department regularly engages in extensive and sustained training and other technical co-operation programmes around the world (more information is provided under international programmes). This keeps visiting professors and staff in continuous contact with foreign academics, researchers and policy makers.

Consequently this maintains the Institute abreast of current developments in human rights at all levels. The Institute closely co-operates with Lund University as well as extensive relationships with several other academic institutions and international organisations, non-governmental organisations and government institutions worldwide. We also participate in various networks of Nordic, European and international

institutions, within the framework of our mandate. Mention should also be made of the Institute's Visiting Professor at Beida University, Beijing, China; Dr. Per Sevastik.

Research activities in 2010

A number of research projects have been on-going at the Department in 2010. Several of the researchers have in the last few years been very successful in applying for external funding for research, thus indicating the strength and vitality of the research environment at the Institute. The Department has in 2010 also welcomed a number of guest researchers; both doctoral candidates and post-doc researchers, as well as visiting professors such as the Fulbright Scholar, Professor Janine Hiller from the Department of Finance at Pamplin College of Business, Virginia Tech., USA.

In 2010, the Institute also appointed its first National Human Rights Institutions' (NHRI) Fellow, Megan Brodie, under the auspices of an inter-departmental project, facilitated between the Academic Department and the NHRI Unit in the Department of International Programmes. The overarching aim of the fellowship is to expand the understanding of the role NHRI's play in promoting and protecting human rights. Activities in 2010 under this inter-departmental project also included the development of a virtual NHRI library and database as well as provision of research grants. (See further below under Scholarships.)

Adding to this, applied research, government reports and other policy inputs on specific human rights issues have been produced. As an example the Head of Department, Dr. Christina Johnsson was on the board of the Swedish Government Delegation for Roma Issues and contributed to the Official Government Inquiry; Romers rätt – en strategi för romer i Sverige (Rights of the Roma Population – A Strategy for the Roma Population in Sweden (SOU 2010:55).



Highlights - Academic Research 2010

- **The Human Rights State in Theory and Practice;** a two year research project examining what requirements are fundamental in order for a state to comply with its international human rights obligations. Funding for the project is made available by the Swedish Justa Gardi Foundation.
- **Detection Technologies, Terrorism, Ethics, and Human Rights;** a three-year Collaborative Research Project under the European Union Framework 7 Security Programme, identifying human rights and other legal and moral standards that detection technologies in counter-terrorism must meet.
- **Overlapping protection or conflicting rules? A study of the concept of subsidiary protection in the context of Swedish, EU law and international law;** a three-year research project in migration law financed by the Swedish Research Council 2010 – 2012.
- **Requirements for protection? Alternative grounds for residence permits in the Swedish Aliens Act;** A project funded by European Refugee Fund and pursued in co-operation with the Swedish Red Cross.
- **Deficiencies in the legal protection against sexual and gender-based violence under and after armed conflict, including a case-study on Liberia;** a three year post-doc research programme funded by the Swedish Research Council.

Other research activities undertaken at the Institute by staff and visiting scholars include; Corporate Social Responsibility, European Human Rights Culture, Diversity and Indigenous People within the Inter-American Human Rights System, A Comparative Study of EU and International Environmental Law in Light of Human Rights, The Role of Judicial Remedies in the Protection of Internationally Recognised Human Rights and, A Human Rights Based Approach to Intellectual Property – from Theory to Practice.

RESEARCH IN FOCUS: THE HUMAN RIGHTS STATE - IN THEORY AND PRACTICE

When a state ratifies an international treaty on human rights it obliges itself to respect, fulfill and to protect them within its domestic legal system. Hence, they demand something of the state organisation, of the authorities, of the legislation and of policies. The question is what these requirements are. The Human Rights State in Theory and Practice is a two year research project pursued by Dr. Christina Johnsson, aiming at answering this question.

In the first part of the project it is investigated and analysed what a human rights state is and what it brings to the theoretical underpinning of state organisation. It relates to “constitutional statehood” (the *Rechtsstaat*), the “welfare state”, the “democratic state”, and the “nation state”, but what, if at all, does it bring with it that these other concepts does not. The concepts are dissected and the human rights state is defined and tested in a practical sense. This is where the second part of the project comes in.



Christina Johnsson

In the second part of the project a human rights based approach is applied in a Swedish context. The purpose of this part is, to see how a particular human right (the right to education) is implemented into the Swedish system using the same analytical tools as does the Swedish government in its international development cooperation projects: a human rights based approach. The purpose of this practical part of the project is to find strengths and shortcomings with the human rights rights based approach for Swedish authorities and human rights in Sweden, and to contribute to the further use of human rights based approaches in Swedish development cooperation. The theoretical part of the project wishes to launch the Human Rights States as an idea and a practice; and to contribute to a development within legal science and political science towards a strong position of human rights in the Swedish constitutional order.

Selected articles and publications in 2010

AMNÉUS, DIANA, “Responsibility to Protect: Emerging Norm(s) on Humanitarian Intervention?”, *Global Society*, Issue 26:2, 2012 (Forthcoming).

AMNÉUS, DIANA, “Has humanitarian intervention become part of international law under the R2P doctrine?” Proceedings from the ESF-Li Conference: The Responsibility to Protect: From Principle to Practice, Linköping, 8-12 June 2010, Nollkaemper, André, Hoffman, Julia (Eds.), Amsterdam University Press, 2011.

AMNÉUS, DIANA, “Insufficient legal protection and access to justice for post-conflict sexual violence”, *Development Dialogue*, No. 55, March 2011.

MARES, RADU, “Global Corporate Social Responsibility, Human Rights, and the Law: An Interactive Regulatory Perspective on the Voluntary-Mandatory Dichotomy” in *Transnational Legal Theory*; Volume 1, Number 2, July 2010.

MARES, RADU, “The limits of supply chain responsibility – A critical analysis of CSR instruments” in *Nordic Journal of International law*, Volume 79, Number 2, 2010.

NAWROT, ANNA-MARIA, “Copy-Right or Copy-Duty? Suggesting Cultural Human Rights for Copyright Policy in the Knowledge Society via the ‘Social Worlds’ Theory”, *Chicago School of Social Science*, 2010.

STERN, REBECCA, “Folkrättens roll i vägledande migrationsrättslig praxis”, article in *Svensk Juristtidning* (4/2010) on the role of international law in Swedish asylum law case law.

STERN, REBECCA, “Migrationsrätt” pp. 293-321 in A. Lundberg *Mänskliga rättigheter – juridiska perspektiv* Liber, 2010.

STERN, REBECCA, “Foreign Law in Swedish judicial decision-making: playing a limited role in refugee law cases” in G. Goodwin-Gill & H. Lambert *The Limits of Transnational Law. Refugee Law, Policy Harmonization and Judicial Dialogue in the European Union*, Cambridge University Press 2010.

NOWAK, KAROL, “Efficient and human rights-compatible search criteria for monitoring Internet Communications”, August 2010. Research paper within DETECTER (Detection Technologies, Counter-Terrorism Ethics, and Human Rights); a three-year Collaborative Research Project under the European Union Framework 7 Security programme to co-ordinate and contribute work on detection technologies, counter-terrorism, ethics and human rights. <http://www.detecter.bham.ac.uk/documents.shtml>

Open Library and Top Quality Publishing

LIBRARY

The Raoul Wallenberg Institute's library is considered to be one of the largest resource centres in Northern Europe in international law in general and in international human rights law in particular. With its extensive collection of books, journals, documentation from international organisations and access to multiple on-line resources, the library is a valuable asset for researchers, teachers and students, as well as for the public at large.

In addition to maintaining and developing the library, library staff regularly contributes to the Institute's international development programme, by providing support to other academic institutions and human rights institutes wishing to establish and developing human rights documentation centres.

Funding for the library is made available from the Swedish Ministry for Foreign Affairs and the Torsten and Ragnar Söderberg Foundations.

FACTS ABOUT THE LIBRARY 2010

- 1000 metres with books and journals in international human rights law.
- 30 000 volumes.
- The library purchased 870 books during 2010, subscribes to 125 printed journals and has access to a large number of e-journals.

PUBLICATIONS

In co-operation with Martinus Nijhoff Publishers, an imprint of Brill Academic Publishers, the Raoul Wallenberg Institute maintains an extensive publications programme containing five book series and three journals.

The Raoul Wallenberg Human Rights Institute Library (Blue Series) contains monographs, collections of essays and selected documents on important issues within human rights; *The Raoul Wallenberg Institute Human Rights guides* (Red Series) provide systematic presentations of instruments and documents on specific human rights themes; *The Raoul Wallenberg Institute Professional Guides to Human Rights* (Orange Series) are designed to provide professionals with tools and resources for reference, research, education and training in human rights, including teaching manuals on human rights; *The Raoul Wallenberg Institute Series on Intergovernmental Human Rights Documentation* (Green Series) includes volumes containing the concluding observations of the United Nations human rights treaty bodies and relevant documentation of intergovernmental organisations; *The Raoul Wallenberg Institute New Authors Series* (Yellow

Series). With regular intervals, the Institute publishes a selection of the latest master theses of students in Lund. This co-operation with Martinus Nijhoff further includes the publication of three journals in the area of international law, the *Baltic Yearbook of International Law*, the *International Journal on Minority and Group Rights* and the *Nordic Journal of International Law*. A full account of publications is available on the Institute's website.

BRILL BOOKS IN 2010

- C. Eriksen & M. Emberland. *The New International Law: An Anthology*, Brill Academic Publishers, 2010 (Raoul Wallenberg Institute Human Rights Library, vol. 37).
- J. Asher, *The Right to Health: A Resource manual for NGOs*, Brill Academic Publishers, 2010 (Raoul Wallenberg Institute Professional Guides to Human Rights).

Education in Sweden



The Raoul Wallenberg Institute contributes to the development and implementation of academic education as well as commissioned trainings for professional groups in Sweden.

The Faculty of Law at Lund University has for over 20 years, in close cooperation with the Institute, been implementing a Master's Programme in International Human Rights Law. The programme runs over two years providing the students with in-depth knowledge in international human rights law and humanitarian law. Within the framework of this programme, students who so wish, are provided with the opportunity to specialise in intellectual property rights law or international labour law. The programme is open for foreign students and since the beginning of the programme approximately 130 students from developing countries have graduated from the programme with scholarships provided by the Institute with funding from the Swedish International Development Co-operation Agency (Sida). Other universities and educational institutions where Institute staff teaches include the Universities of Stockholm, Uppsala and Gothenburg, the Linneaus University in Växjö, Halmstad University and the Swedish National Defence College.

As to training for professional groups in Sweden, the Institute offers request based commissioned training, primarily for criminal justice institutions. As an example, the Institute provides the human rights component at the Linneaus University's Institute of Police Education.

In 2010 the Institute also provided human rights training for peace keeping police at The Swedish Armed Forces International Centre (SWEDINT) and training for prosecutors and for the judiciary.

TRAINING SWEDISH POLICE

The Institute provides the human rights component at the Linneaus University's Institute of Police Education. The course highlights human rights areas of particular relevance to the police when working in Sweden and abroad such as arrest and detention, collection of evidence, interrogation, treatment of minorities, women and children and protection of democratic principles and the rule of law. The main course elements are lectures and moot courts in which the cadets are asked to shoulder the role of a person alleging ill-treatment by the police in a fictive state. The exercise broadens the perspective of the cadets, gives them an insight of the importance of human rights in their daily work and underlines the significance for police officers to have the trust of the populace in order to be able to work efficiently.

Advancing the Practical Application of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law Internationally

COOPERATION WITH ACADEMIC INSTITUTIONS
COOPERATION WITH NATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS INSTITUTIONS
COOPERATION WITH INSTITUTIONS IN THE FIELD OF ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE
STRATEGIC AND OTHER INITIATIVES

Through the international programmes, the Raoul Wallenberg Institute seeks to advance the practical application of human rights and humanitarian law through human rights based capacity development programmes for institutions, organisations and individuals world-wide.

The year 2010 marked the 20th Anniversary of the Institute's international capacity development programmes in human rights and humanitarian law. These 20 years contained considerable developments in the Institute's programming work. This has contributed to strengthening human rights capacity and developing a broad resource base world-wide of alumni and partners working for promotion and protection of human rights and humanitarian law.

In order to celebrate the Anniversary a seminar was organised in Lund. The seminar provided an exposé of the Institute's work for the promotion of human rights, with the view to identify good practices for the promotion of human rights in development work (see below under "Meetings, seminars and lectures").

New programmes were developed regarding activities in Turkey, China and Belarus as well as regionally in Asia. In addition, the Institute successfully tendered for two framework agreements regarding provision of services in the areas of human rights and governance with the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida) and the European Commission, respectively. Sida was the main source of funding for the Institute's international programmes in 2010.

In addition to the Head Office in Lund, the field presences in Beijing, Nairobi, Jakarta and Istanbul played a major role in the implementation of the international programmes.

The Institutes' international programme work prioritises co-operation with: (i) Academic institutions, (ii) National Human Rights Institutions (NHRI's), and (iii) Institutions in the field of administration of justice.

Being an academic institution, co-operation with other academic institutions and independent human rights centres forms a natural and central part of the Institute's work. A key objective is to support the development of capacity of academic institutions and independent human rights centres to plan, implement and deliver human rights education, research and training.

The Institute is a leading international actor in the field of support to NHRIs with over a decade of experience and a specialised unit solely focused on the support to this kind of institutions. Under the guidance of the Institute's visiting professor, Brian Burdekin – former UN Special Adviser on NHRIs – the programmes are designed to strengthen the capacity of NHRI's to fulfil their mandates to promote, monitor and protect human rights.

The Institute aims to advance the application of international human rights standards to support well-functioning justice systems and the impartial and efficient administration of justice. Support for the development of institutional structures aimed at enhancing the respect for human rights as well as training of key officials are main components of programmes.

FACTS - INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMMES

- Approximately 85% of the Institute's operations concern international programmes.
- In 2010, around 25 Institute staff worked with international programmes.
- The Institute primarily works with international programmes in developing countries in Asia, Africa, Europe and the Middle East.
- To enhance local capacity development efforts, interventions are designed closely together with partners.
- All programmes are request-based and results-oriented.
- Programme activities do not involve official reporting on state performance, monitoring of state compliance or other methods of work in the human rights field that could be considered confrontational in character.

Highlights - International Programmes 2010

The highlights on this page show select accomplishments among what was achieved through the international programme work and support during 2010. The highlights from different regions illustrate results in the three prioritised areas of international programme work for the Institute as well as strategic initiatives undertaken.




LATIN AMERICA

The publication "Crime, Criminal Justice and Prison in Latin America and the Caribbean - How to implement the United Nations Rights and Duties Model", a comparative regional study on challenges and good practices of criminal justice and penitentiary systems in Latin America, edited by Elias Carranza, United Nations Latin American Institute for the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders (ILANUD), was published and is available in English, Spanish and Portuguese. This book is a result of a three year joint project with ILANUD, financed by Sida.

MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH AFRICA

- Establishment of the Arab Academic Human Rights Network comprising five academic institutions: the Human Rights Center at Beirut Arab University, Lebanon; the Faculty of Law at Hassan II University of Casablanca, Morocco; the Faculty of Law at the University of Jordan; the Department of Law at the University of Umeå, Sweden; and the Institute.
- Establishment of cooperation with judicial training academies with the organisation of a successful high level meeting attended by justice ministries and judicial training academies from Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Morocco and the Occupied Palestinian Territories (OPT).
- Provision of advice and techniques to NHRIs in Afghanistan, Jordan, OPT and Qatar on how to prepare, conduct and follow-up a national inquiry as a strategy to deal with a large number of complaints in a proactive and cost-effective way, in co-operation with the Asia Pacific Forum of National Human Rights Institutions.

 Raoul Wallenberg Institute offices
(Amman established in 2011)



EUROPE

- Establishment of Women's Commissions (incorporating both male and female lawyers) at two regional bar associations in Eastern Turkey, specialising in providing legal support to women and reporting on domestic violence cases.
- Istanbul Bilgi University's Human Rights Law Research Centre conducted the first major research on the application of Turkey's domestic violence legislation. Additionally, a book was published in Turkish, comprising international texts and materials relevant to the promotion of women's rights.
- Submission of a shadow report on disability discrimination in Turkey to the UN Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights by the Bilgi Human Rights Law Research Centre and a group of disability leaders in Turkey.
- Strengthened human rights based approach to mental health in Turkey among key stakeholders in two selected regions of the country, with Istanbul Bilgi University, the Human Rights Joint NGO Platform in Turkey and the organisation RUSIHAK.

SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA

- Review of the human rights training curriculum at the Kenya Prison Staff Training College with stakeholders.
- Increased exchange of good practices as well as translations of key human rights texts relevant for the role of traditional leaders in the promotion of human rights, governance and development in Southern Africa, in co-operation with the Zambian NGO Women for Change.
- Strengthening of the resource centre at the Centre for Human Rights and Peace (CHRP), University of Nairobi in Kenya, and development of CHRP's first strategic plan.
- Improved networking and coordination opportunities for NHRIs in Sub-Saharan Africa, exemplified by a joint resolution urging the Governments of Malawi and Zambia to increase resources to their NHRIs, and the work of the Institute's partner the Secretariat of the Network of African NHRIs.
- Provision of operational tools and techniques to senior representatives of the NHRIs in Kenya, Malawi, Rwanda, Tanzania, Uganda, and Zambia in carrying out their mandates as concerns case management, evidence analysis and national inquiries.
- Improved rights based programmes for the enhancement of gender equality and human rights of women among civil society organisations, academia and government institutions in the Greater East Africa region, with the Kenyan NGO Africa Yout Trust.
- Strengthened work of the National Human Rights Commission of Rwanda in relation to national human rights action plans and national inquiries.

ASIA

- Publication of the first book in China on multidisciplinary human rights research.
- A new, international-standard, teaching curriculum developed and e-assisted learning methodologies introduced at the post-graduate programme in human rights at Peking University Law School.
- Launch of a website in Chinese on NHRIs at China University of Political Science and Law.
- Working guidelines on reducing pre-trial detention in Haidian District People's Procuratorate in Beijing.
- International Human Rights Standards incorporated into the Directorate General of Corrections' strategic reform programme in Indonesia and the standard curriculum of the Indonesian Correctional Services Academy.
- A blended learning course on the practical implementation of human rights of women and gender equality in Southeast Asia developed for academic institutions and NHRIs.
- Development of a new set of training methods and materials on the rights of migrant workers piloted by trainers from the Directorate General of Human Rights in Indonesia with a model committee in East Java for the implementation of the Indonesian National Human Rights Action Plan.

IMPRESSIVE IMPROVEMENTS IN HUMAN RIGHTS EDUCATION

The Raoul Wallenberg Institute has had a field presence in Beijing, China since 2001. Currently, four staff members are working full-time for the Institute in Beijing. The most important role for the Institute in China is to be a resource for the Institute's partners in the academic sector and the prosecution service, according to Merethe Borge MacLeod, who is heading the Institute's operations in China.

– Our role is to respond to the needs our partners have in terms of improving human rights education, and to facilitate connections between Chinese and international academics and practitioners with an interest in human rights, says Merethe Borge MacLeod.

Ensuring sustainability

In China, the Institute works in four broadly defined areas; support to human rights education in the academic sector, support to human rights education within the prosecution system, legal reforms in line with international human rights law, and support for the establishment of a National Human Rights Institution.

The Institute's projects in China are all Sida-funded, and they normally run for three-year periods. The current period, 2011-2013, is very much a continuation of previous programme cycles, since the Institute works with partners on a long-term basis to ensure sustainability.

Since this programme may be the last one funded in this way, it is very important to ensure that the Institute together with its partners in the academic sector and the prosecution service carries out activities that will continue to have an impact well beyond 2013, according to Merethe Borge MacLeod.

Decades rather than years

– The focus on education is a slow burner – you will not get results overnight, and have to think in terms of decades rather than years. Having said that, in 2010 we took a retrospective look at the current work of the academic partners we have been working with over the past ten years, often in conjunction with the Norwegian Centre for Human Rights and the Danish Institute for Human Rights, and we found that there was an impressive increase in the number of human rights courses offered at their universities! In 2001, the number of courses offered was three, and in 2009 it had increased to 90.

– Our hope is that through high quality human rights education and exchanges with other academics and practitioners both within China and abroad, we are able to support China's human rights development.

Non-monitoring mandate

Merethe Borge MacLeod is convinced that it is the Institute's non-monitoring mandate that makes it possible for to work with such strong partners in China.

– We have built up trust over the past 15 years of working in China, the past ten with a field presence, and this allows us to work so closely with Chinese institutions.



HUMAN RIGHTS EDUCATION IN WESTERN CHINA

During 2010, the Institute provided continued support to develop human rights teaching capacity at four law schools in Western China – Inner Mongolia, Yunnan, Guangxi and Sha'anxi. These four partner universities have steadily increased the quantity and quality of human rights courses offered to students at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Primarily through training courses provided by the Institute to human rights academics, the number of human rights courses offered at these universities has increased from three in 2007 to 13 in 2010.



Meetings, seminars and lectures

ANNA LINDH LECTURE

In 2005 the Raoul Wallenberg Institute decided to honour the memory of the late Swedish Minister for Foreign Affairs, Ms. Anna Lindh, by hosting an annual Anna Lindh Lecture to be given by a distinguished scholar, politician, diplomat or international top-level civil servant. The event is organised by the Institute and Lund University with support of the Anna Lindh Memorial Foundation at a solemn but plain ceremony in the University Hall.

The first Anna Lindh Lecture in 2005 was given by Ms. Gro Harlem Brundtland, former Norwegian Prime Minister and Director-General of the World Health Organization followed by Lord Chris Patten, Chancellor of the University of Oxford and former European Commissioner for External Relations (2006), Ms. Rosalyn Higgins, judge and President of the International Court of Justice (2007), Mr. Kofi Annan, former Secretary-General of the United Nations (2008), Dr. Shirin Ebadi, the Nobel Peace Prize Laureate in 2003, (2009).

This year's lecture took place on 26 October with Dr. Hans Blix, former Director General of the International Atomic Energy Agency, as prominent speaker, addressing the topic *"Towards a more Peaceful World. On Disarmament, Security and the UN."*

All lectures are published on www.rwi.lu.se





Developing a Human Rights Tool Box – An International Session for Practising Lawyers, 19-26 January 2010 in Stockholm, Sweden

This initiative was a joint venture between the Raoul Wallenberg Institute and the Swedish law firm Mannheimer Swartling. The collaborative project was an effort to merge the extensive practical experiences of a major law firm that has a commitment to human rights, with the Institute's experience in development co-operation and expertise in the international system for the protection of human rights. The session was designed around two main themes (i) fair trial and (ii) corporate social responsibility, thus covering aspects of the traditional sphere of state responsibility to protect human rights and the development of non-state actors' obligations to respect and uphold human rights standards.

UN Congress on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice, 12-19 April 2010

As a member of the UN Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Programme Network of Institutes (PNI), the Institute participated in the the 12th UN Congress on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice, held at Salvador, Brazil 12-19 April. Together with the European Institute for Crime Prevention and Control in Helsinki, the International Institute of Higher Studies in Criminal Sciences in Siracusa; the Korean Institute of Criminology in Seoul and the Institute for Security Studies in Pretoria, the Institute co-organised the workshop on International criminal justice education

for the rule of law. The workshop discussed a variety of issues involving international criminal justice education for the rule of law, in the light of the United Nations standards and norms in crime prevention and criminal justice, with the view to in the longer perspective develop coherent education programmes, based on the United Nations crime prevention and criminal justice standards and norms.

Annual Meeting of the Law and Society Association, Chicago, 27-30 May 2010

In May, representatives of the Institute's academic department participated in the Annual Meeting of the Law and Society Association (LSA) in Chicago, USA, organising a panel session titled "Constructing New Legal Landscapes in the Field of Human Rights". A number of individual research papers were presented at the session whose overall aim was to discuss how new law is built, and how the concept and understanding of norms can help us to understand the processes leading up to the creation of law.

Celebrating 20 Years in International Development Programming for Human Rights – Human Rights Promotion in Development Cooperation: Good Practices, 18 June 2010

As already highlighted under International Programmes the Raoul Wallenberg Institute in 2010 marked the 20th anniversary of the Institute's international capacity development programmes in human rights and humanitarian law by organising a seminar.

Present and former staff members, co-operation partners and alumni from all over the world as well as funding partners were invited to contribute to the discussion, which highlighted four topics: 1) Human rights in academic education; 2) The role of National Human Rights Institutions in the promotion and protection of human rights; 3) Good practice in promoting human rights in correctional services; 4) Supporting the work of UN human rights treaty bodies and the UN human rights system.

A general view from the discussions was that the Institute's programmes and work methods to a large extent have been very successful, even if there always are possibilities for improvement. Good practices were in particular noted from efforts to support human rights education and research in China; cooperation with the National Human Rights Commission of Mongolia; cooperation with correctional services in Indonesia and Latin America; and support to the process of state party reporting in Zambia.

It was also noted among several of the participants that the Masters Programme on International Human Rights Law (which is organised by the Faculty of Law at Lund University in co-operation with Institute), and in particular the Sida financed scholarships to students from developing countries for participation in this programme, had significantly contributed to develop the human rights resource base in these countries. The majority of identified alumni are today working with human rights or good governance related topics, several of them also in direct co-operation with the Institute.

The 10th Informal ASEM Seminar on Human Rights, Manila, 7-9 July 2010

The 10th Informal ASEM Seminar on Human Rights was held on 7th to 9th July 2010. The Seminar was organised by the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Raoul Wallenberg Institute of Sweden and the Asia-Europe Foundation, hosted by the Philippine Department of Foreign Affairs and the Ateneo de Manila University Centre for Human Rights. About 100 Asian and European participants included official representatives from ASEM partners – among them human rights diplomats, also top officials from national gender equality agencies and human rights institutions – as well as civil society participants from the academia, NGOs focused on women's rights and gender discrimination, research institutes, and other relevant groups. The discussion at the Seminar focused on four themes under the broad heading of Human Rights and Gender Equality. They were: political rights and political empowerment; civil status and economic empowerment; cultural practices and social empowerment; and, gender-related violence. The thematic discussions addressed both cross-cutting issues as common to all themes and addressed issues specific to the four themes.

DETECTER – 4th Project Meeting, with special focus on Policy Making and Democratic Oversight of Intelligence Services, Lund, 12-13 November 2010

12-13 November 2010 the research project DETECTER (Detection Technologies, Counter-Terrorism Ethics, and Human Rights) held its 4th Project Meeting in Lund. The focus for the meeting was on policy making and democratic oversight of intelligence services.

The DETECTER project brings together intelligence services, technology developers and academics to discuss human rights aspects of counter-terrorism. The first day of the meeting included technology presentations by companies such as Microsoft (Computer software) and Axis communications (CCTV). The second day meeting was about policy making and democratic oversight of counter-terrorism. Among the topics discussed were democratic oversight of intelligence services, setting the standard in counter terrorism – The role of the UN Human Rights Committee, human rights grey areas in counter-terrorism, and the role of the UN in counter terrorism. Speakers were, inter alia, Judge Krister Thelin, member of the UN Human Rights Committee, Sir Francis Richards, former Director of the Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQ) in the UK, Prof. Martin Scheinin of European University Institute in Florence, UN Special Rapporteur on Human Rights and Counter-Terrorism, Dr. Cecilia Ruthström-Ruin, Chief of the Terrorism Prevention Branch at UNODC in Vienna, and Mr. Anders Danielsson, Director General, the Swedish Security Police (SÄPO).

Swedish Forum for Human Rights (MR-dagarna) held at Örebro, Sweden, 15-16 November 2010

The Raoul Wallenberg Institute is one of the organisations on the Organising Committee of the Swedish Forum for Human Rights. The conference, the largest of its kind in Sweden, is an annual event taking place in different Swedish cities. The theme for 2010 was "From words to action" and the seminars ranged from migration law to Roma rights to implementation of human rights treaties in municipalities. Researchers from the Institute participated as speakers or panelists at a number of seminars, covering among others the possible incorporation of the Convention on the Rights of the Child in Swedish law and a future truth and reconciliation commission for the Swedish Roma community.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Martin Alexanderson Research Scholarship for Human Rights Studies

Martin Alexanderson, a human rights defender and an ardent advocate of minority rights, tragically passed away in 2001, at the age of 38 years only. On a mission for the Swedish organisation "Save the Children", he was killed in a car crash in Finland, leaving wife and a young son in deep despond. In 2007, his parents, Thomas and Lilianna Alexanderson, instituted a fund in memory of their son to be held in trust by the Raoul Wallenberg Institute. Under the agreement, "The Martin Alexanderson Research Scholarship for Human Rights Studies" shall be awarded someone planning to carry out a study in the field of human rights, preferably in respect of Roma populations or of anti-semitism, and who is well qualified for the task. The Scholarship amounts to SEK 20,000 and is awarded annually by the Raoul Wallenberg Institute Board. The Martin Alexanderson Scholarship for 2010 was awarded to Carl Ekström who wrote the essay "Dog days in France for Roma and Gens du voyage".

The Raoul Wallenberg Institute National Human Rights Institutions Research Grant

As a part of the Institute's Interdepartmental Project on National Human Rights Institutions, two Lund University master students received grants to conduct research to further their respective master's thesis.

Camilla R. Braz Silva Fløistrup, student in the Master's Programme on International Human Rights Law received a SEK 15,000 grant to further her master's studies research related to NHRIs' peace building role in Africa, with particular reference to the Commission on Human Rights and Administrative Justice in Ghana.

Patricia Yocie Hierofani, student in the Gender Studies Master Programme received a SEK 5,000 grant to further her master's thesis research on: "The Role of National Human Rights Institutions in Southeast Asia in Promoting and Protecting the Rights of Women Migrant Workers".

Administration Report

ADMINISTRATION REPORT (with annual accounts)

MANAGEMENT

Board of Trustees

The Raoul Wallenberg Institute is managed by a Board of Trustees consisting of ten members. The vacancy after Leif Holmström is not yet filled.

The Board held six meetings including a two-day retreat during the fiscal year. The focus for discussions was on strategic and organisational issues.

The Board has its seat in Lund and had the following composition in 2010:

Members

Ambassador Hans Corell, Chairman
Consultant Birgitta Berggren, Deputy Chairman
Professor Emeritus Ove Bring
Former Deputy Prime Minister Lena Hjelm-Wallén
Ambassador Börje Ljunggren
Attorney at Law Leif Ljungholm
Professor Christina Moëll
Economist Camilla Robinson Seippel
Programme Officer Amelie Sällfors (staff representative)
Former National Police Commissioner Nils Erik Åhmanson

Honorary Chairmen

Former University Chancellor Carl-Gustaf Andrén
Professor Emeritus Göran Melander

Honorary Member

Professor Emeritus Lennart Pålsson

Director

The operations of the Institute's affairs are managed by a Director and a Deputy Director. Both are appointed by the Board. During the fiscal year, Leif Holmström served as Director until 31 October. Marie Tuma served as Director with effect from 1 November. Rolf Ring has been Deputy Director.

Auditor

The annual accounts, the Board of Trustees and the Director's management are supervised by the authorised public accountant Thomas Swensson at Ernst & Young in Malmö. The auditor is appointed by the Vice-Chancellor of Lund University.

Secretariat

The Institute rents its own premises for the library, research and teaching and other activities. The Institute has also established field offices in Beijing, Istanbul, Jakarta and Nairobi. Apart from those directly involved at the institute, teachers, researchers, students and administrative staff of the Faculty of Law at Lund University have access to the Institute premises. The Institute also provides seminar- and study rooms as well as reading and computer areas for researchers, teachers, students and the public at large.

The Institute's Management Team consisted during the year of the Director, the Deputy Director, Heads of Department, the Adviser on Strategic Planning and Quality Assurance and the Controller.

KEY FIGURES - STAFF	2010	2009
Average number of employees	40	39
Number of employees at year end	45	43
Average age	41	41
Salary costs incl. social security costs, TSEK	23 061	21 440
Salary costs per employee, TSEK	576	550

Information

Information about the Institute and its activities is available on the website www.rwi.lu.se

Since year 2000, around one million hits have been registered on the website. The annual number of visitors is around 100,000.

The Institute is member of a number of networks for research and education in human rights, for example “The Nordic Network on Human Rights Research”, “The Nordic Human Rights Network”, “The Association of Human Rights Institutes” and “The United Nations Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Programme Network of Institutes”.

Organisational development

To follow up on a Board decision taken on 4 December 2006, the Institute embarked on an extensive institutional reform programme, consisting of organisational changes as well as a review of existing steering documents. The mission statement, the vision, the value foundation and the Strategic Development Plan for 2009-2013, all form part of the new steering documents and, together with the Charter of the Institute, they form the core of the Institute’s Strategic Platform; a tool aimed at providing institutional clarity and a framework for institutional development. Strategies for the realisation of the priorities in the Strategic Development Plan are concretised in annual operative plans developed and followed up on institutional as well as on departmental level.

In 2010, the Institute decided to pay special attention to internal processes related to

- funding
- communication
- results & quality, and
- interdepartmental interaction

As to funding, the Institute intensified the efforts to diversify funding sources by taking on a more systematic and comprehensive approach to fundraising for the institute’s activities. The goal was to reduce Sida’s share of the total turnover, which was also fulfilled. Funding continues to be priority in 2011.

Timely, accurate and well presented information about the Institute and its activities on the website, in printed documents, in the media, etc, is a cross cutting issue that will contribute to the implementation of the Strategic Development Plan. In 2010, the Institute initiated a comprehensive programme aimed at developing a platform for external and internal communication. Although the work with a comprehensive communications strategy has been delayed, the Institute has during 2010 developed and distributed promotional brochures and booklets to a wide audience both in Sweden and abroad, at the same time as the Institute has begun to, more actively than before have a more proactive media approach; efforts which are all considered strategic for the promotion of the Institute and its

activities. In 2010, the Institute also decided to develop a new graphic profile (including a new logotype), redesign the website and to introduce an intranet in order to further improve internal communications.

With the introduction of the strategic platform as a tool for institutional clarity and development, it was as a consequence also agreed to systematically apply results-based management (RBM) in institutional processes as well as at the individual level, in addition to international programme work where it in different forms had already been used for several years. In 2010 the Institute intensified its internal RBM-work, which included development of internal guidelines on how to apply results-based management in the development and progress monitoring of operative plans on institutional and departmental level.

An efficient use of existing internal resources and competences, combining the different skills available at the Institute provides a strong base for the development and implementation of high quality products. As a consequence, the Institute underlines the importance of increased co-operation between the departments and encourages a blend where academic programmes and technical assistance programme meet and mutually reinforce each other.

Future developments

The Raoul Wallenberg Institute has undergone a rapid and dynamic development in terms of activity, degree of activity, geographic distribution and staffing organisation. The Institute’s position as an academic institution should be clearly marked and areas as academic research and education be given more emphasis in the operations.

The Institute shall also be at the forefront of implementing capacity building programs in the field of human rights. In so doing, the international development co-operation programmes, which for a long time have constituted the main part of the Institute’s activities, will continue to do so in the coming years. Even with its firmly established position, the Institute has to look at how its position in this field can be maintained and consolidated.

The Institute’s financial position is vulnerable even if the surplus in the accounts over years has made it possible to build up a reserve for the future. This capital has now reached a level that can be considered adequate to safeguard the institution’s financial obligations in the short term. Diversification of the revenues is necessary to reduce the Institute’s reliance on a few funding sources. The Institute has given this top priority. Alternative funding should be identified for common features and operations that are crucial for the institute’s continued operations.

Significant events after the end of the fiscal year

At the Board meeting on 18 February 2011 Zophie Landahl was elected a member of the Board after Amelie Sällfors.

At the same meeting, the Board also instructed the Director to continue preparations and take necessary actions for the establishment of a regional field presence in Amman, Jordan, with the intention to open a field office, duly registered in accordance with Jordanian law, in spring 2011.

Financial position

During this fiscal year, the Institute has not received any basic funding grants. For activities, the Institute has received SEK 64 million, mostly in the form of grants from Sida. For various programs and projects, the Institute has also received grants from the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Tor-

sten and Ragnar Söderbergs Foundations, Brill Academic Publishers, The Justa Gardi Foundation and the Swedish Research Council. Net surplus after appropriations amounted to 1.0 million, compared to 1.9 million in 2009. The result has been carried forward to the project fund under equity.

DISTRIBUTION OF GRANTS, %	2010	2009
Sida	83.9	87.0
Ministry for Foreign Affairs	6.2	3.8
Torsten and Ragnar Söderbergs Foundations	1.2	1.9
Brill Academic Publishers	2.0	0.7
The Justa Gardi Foundation	0.0	0.7
The Swedish Research Council	1.8	1.6
Other grants and income	5.0	4.3
	100	100

DEVELOPMENT RATES IN %	2009-2010	2008-2009
Change in turnover	-7	9
Change in total assets	-8	-26
Change in equity	-0.6	11
Change in number of employees	3	0
CAPITAL RATIOS, %	2010	2009
Equity ratio	28	22
Liquid ratio	137	133

INCOME STATEMENT, TSEK	Notes	2010	2009
Income	1		
Grants		62 494	68 937
Other income		1 728	1 473
Total income		64 222	70 410
Costs			
General external costs	2, 3	-38 096	-44 174
Personnel costs	4	-26 398	-23 582
Depreciations	5	-443	-484
Total costs		-64 938	-68 240
Operating result		-715	2 170
Financial income and costs			
Financial income		580	246
Financial costs		0	-20
Result after financial income and costs		-136	2 396
Appropriations	6	1 131	-538
Year end result		995	1 858

BALANCE SHEET, TSEK	NOTES	2010-12-31	2009-12-31
ASSETS			
Fixed assets			
Equipment and furniture	7	521	756
Improvement on rented office building	8	289	386
Total fixed assets		811	1 142
Current assets			
Current receivables			
Accounts receivable		1 378	1 560
Tax receivable		22	2
Other receivables		1 616	1 507
Prepaid expenses, accrued income	9	1 157	965
Total current receivables		4 173	4 034
Short term investments	10	17 665	18 086
Cash and bank balances		61 067	65 777
Total current assets		82 905	87 898
TOTAL ASSETS		83 716	89 039
EQUITY AND LIABILITIES			
Equity	11		
Retained earnings		19 341	17 483
Provisions	12	2 492	3 623
Year end result		995	1 858
Total equity		22 828	22 964
Current liabilities			
Accounts payable		1 661	1 459
Other current liabilities		2 884	3 308
Accrued expenses and deferred income	13	4 258	3 595
Deferred income projects in progress	14	52 085	57 713
Total current liabilities		60 888	66 075
TOTAL EQUITY AND LIABILITIES		83 716	89 039
Pledged assets		None	None
Contingent liabilities		None	None

CASH FLOW	2010	2009
Operating activities		
Operating result	-715	2 170
Depreciation	443	484
Financial income	580	246
Financial costs	0	-20
Cash flow from operating activities before changes in working capital	307	2 880
Increase/decrease in receivables	-138	2 888
Increase/decrease in accounts payable	201	-485
Increase/decrease in other liabilities	-5 389	-33 255
Cash flow from operating activities	-5 019	-27 972
Investments		
Acquisition of tangible assets	-112	-1 273
Cash flow from investment activities	-112	-1 273
Change in liquid assets	-5 131	-29 245
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of year	83 863	113 108
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of year	78 732	83 863

NOTES AND ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES

General accounting principles

The organisation's accounting principles comply with the Swedish Annual Accounts Act (ÅRL) and the Swedish Accounting Standards Board's (BFN) guidelines and recommendations for non-profit associations. Assets, provisions and liabilities has been valued at acquisition value unless otherwise stated.

Revenue recognition

All grants from Sida and other governmental authorities are reported in accordance with BFN R5 on government support, the revenues are recognized only when it is very likely that the support will not be redeemed, i.e. costs have incurred for the purpose. The grant is thus entered as a liability until expenses to be covered by the grant arise.

Depreciation of fixed assets

Depreciation according to plan is based on original costs and life expectancy. The following rates of depreciation apply:

Tangible fixed assets

Furniture, office equipment	25%
Improvement on rented office building	20%

Receivables

Receivables are, after individual valuation, recorded at the amount they are expected to be received.

Receivables and liabilities in foreign currencies

Receivables and liabilities in foreign currencies have been converted at the closing date

NOTE 1	INCOME	2010	2009
	Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency	53 719	61 163
	Ministry for Foreign Affairs	4 034	2 689
	Brill Academic Publishers	1 292	528
	The Swedish Research Council	1 148	1 025
	European Commission	991	228
	Torsten and Ragnar Söderbergs Foundations	758	1 308
	The Justa Gardi Foundation	13	623
	Other grants	540	1 373
	Other income	1 728	1 473
	Total income	64 223	70 410

NOTE 2	AUDIT FEES	2010	2009
	Auditing		
	Ernst & Young	77	49
	Projects/programme auditing		
	Ernst & Young	123	122
	Total fees	200	171
NOTE 3	LEASING COSTS	2010	2009
	Leasing costs amount to	670	489

NOTE 4 EMPLOYEES AND STAFF COSTS

Average number of employees	2010	women %	2009	women %
Sweden	36	58	35	49
Other countries	4	75	4	75
Total	40	60	39	52
Salaries, employee benefits, social security costs				
Senior executives	2010		2009	
- Chairman of the Board	42		43	
- Director and Deputy Director	1534		1530	
Other employees	14 706		13 643	
Total	16 282		15 216	
Social security contributions	6 775		6 224	
(whereof pension costs)	1 906		1 819	
Of the total pension costs, 467 TSEK (440 TSEK) relates to the Director and the Deputy Director.				
Salaries and employee benefits by country				
Sweden	14 144		13 085	
Other countries	2 138		2 131	
Total	16 282		15 216	
Sick leave, %				
Women	2.03		2.48	
Men	0.60		0.65	
Total sick leave	1.47		1.65	
Whereof longterm sick leave	37.60		61.49	
Total sick leave by age group				
< 29 years	0.00		0.00	
30-49 years	1.41		2.15	
> 50 years	1.74		0.08	
Gender balance of the Raoul Wallenberg Institute's management				
	Women		Men	
Board of Trustees	5		5	
Management Team	2		4	

NOTE 5 DEPRECIATION OF TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

	2010	2009
Furniture and equipment	346	388
Improvement on rented office building	96	96
Total	443	484

NOTE 6 APPROPRIATIONS

	2010	2009
Reversal of provision for premises	0	-650
Reversal of provision for organisational development	-327	-720
Provision for organisational development	0	300
Reversal of provision for two publications	0	-36
Provision for communication/fundraising	0	800
Reversal of provision communication/fundraising	-387	0
Reversal of provision for IT-systems	0	-250
Reversal of provision for seminar 25th anniversary	0	-155
Provision for NHRI Pilot Project (Project Fund)	0	490
Reversal of provision for NHRI Pilot Project Project Fund	-218	0
Provision for seminar on humanitarian law	0	200
Provision for seminar 20th anniversary international programmes	0	250
Reversal of provision for seminar 20th anniversary international programmes	-199	0
Reversal of provision for the Project Fund	0	-490
Provision for the Project Fund	0	800
Total	-1 131	538

NOTE 7 EQUIPMENT	2010	2009
Opening acquisition value	3 509	2 835
Additions	112	791
Disposals	-607	-117
Closing accumulated acquisition values	3 014	3 509
Opening depreciations	2 753	2 482
Depreciations for the year	346	388
Disposals	-607	-117
Closing accumulated depreciations	2 493	2 753
Closing residual value according to plan	521	756

NOTE 8 IMPROVEMENTS ON RENTED OFFICE BUILDING	2010	2009
Opening acquisition value	1 715	1 233
Additions	0	482
Closing accumulated acquisition values	1 715	1 715
Opening depreciations	1 330	1 233
Depreciations for the year	96	96
Closing accumulated depreciations	1 426	1 329
Closing residual value according to plan	289	386

NOTE 9 PREPAYMENTS AND ACCRUED INCOME	2010	2009
Prepaid rent	845	783
Other items	312	182
Total	1 157	965

NOTE 10 SHORT TERM INVESTMENTS	Book value	Market value
SEB Penningmarknadsfond	5 743	5 755
SEB Choice High Yield	3 211	3 200
SEB Multi Asset Defensiv	2 999	2 996
SEB Räntehedge Alpha	4 000	4 007
SEB Nollkupongsobl nr 854	1 712	1 850
	17 665	17 809

NOTE 11 CHANGE IN EQUITY	2010	2009
Change in provisions	22 964	20 568
Change in provisions	-1 131	538
Net income of the year	995	1 858
Closing balance	22 828	22 964

NOTE 12 PROVISIONS	2010	2009
Organisational development	0	327
Publications	151	151
IT-system	250	250
Seminar 25th anniversary	145	145
Seminar Humanitarian Law	200	200
Seminar 20th anniversary international programmes	51	250
Communication/fundraising	413	800
NHRI Pilot Project (Project Fund)	272	490
Project Fund	1 010	1 010
Total	2 492	3 623

NOTE 13 ACCRUED EXPENSES AND DEFERRED INCOME

	2010	2009
Accrued salaries and holiday pay liabilities	2 602	2 379
Accrued social security contributions	808	738
Employer's contribution	401	346
Other accrued expenses	447	132
Total	4 258	3 595

NOTE 14 DEFERRED INCOME/CURRENT PROJECTS

	2010	2009
Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency	42 954	45 984
Swedish Ministry for Foreign Affairs	3 448	5 168
Brill Academic Publishers	180	530
The Swedish Research Council	404	0
European Commission	682	1 673
Torsten and Ragnar Söderbergs Foundations	1 331	2 081
The Justa Gardi Foundation	2 362	1 305
Other contributions	724	972
Total	52 085	57 713

LUND May 16, 2011


HANS CORELL
Chairman of the board


LENA-HJELM WALLÉN



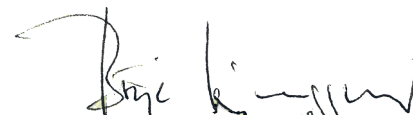
NILS ERIK ÅHMANSSON



MARIKA NORBERG FAHLÉN



CAMILLA ROBINSON SEIPPEL



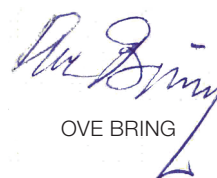
BÖRJE LJUNGGREN



ZOPHIE LANDAHL



CHRISTINA MOËLL

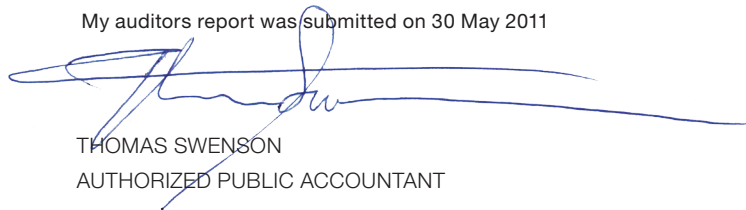


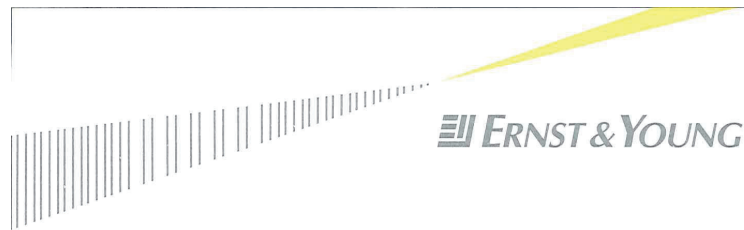
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LEIF LJUNGHOLM

My auditors report was submitted on 30 May 2011


THOMAS SWENSON
AUTHORIZED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT



TRANSLATION

Audit Report

To the board of directors of the Charitable Trust Raoul Wallenberg Institute

Corporate identity number 845001-3548

I have audited the annual accounts, the accounting records and the administration of the board of directors of the Charitable Trust Raoul Wallenberg Institute for the year 2010. These accounts and the administration of the trust and the application of the Annual Accounts Act when preparing the annual accounts are the responsibility of the board of directors. My responsibility is to express an opinion on the annual accounts and the administration based on my audit.

I conducted my audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards in Sweden. Those standards require that I plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance that the annual accounts are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the accounts. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and their application by the board of directors and significant estimates made by the board of directors when preparing the annual accounts as well as evaluating the overall presentation of information in the annual accounts. As a basis for my opinion concerning discharge from liability, I examined significant decisions, actions taken and circumstances of the trust in order to be able to determine the liability, if any, to the trust of any board member. I also examined whether any board member has, in any other way, acted in contravention of the Trustees Act or the Appointment of the Trust. I believe that my audit provides a reasonable basis for my opinion set out below.

The annual accounts have been prepared in accordance with the Annual Accounts Act and give a true and fair view of the trust's financial position and results of operations in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles in Sweden. The statutory administration report is consistent with the other parts of the annual accounts.

The members of the board of directors have not acted in contravention of the Trustees Act or the Appointment of the Trust.

Malmö May 30, 2011

A blue ink signature of Thomas Swenson, written in a cursive style.

Thomas Swenson
Authorized Public Accountant



1. HANS CORELL | Chairman

2. OVE BRING

3. MARIKA FAHLÉN

4. LENA HJELM-WALLÉN

5. BÖRJE LJUNGGREN

6. LEIF LJUNGHOLM

7. CHRISTINA MOËLL | Vice Chairman

8. CAMILLA ROBINSON SEIPPEL

9. ZOPHIE LANDAHL | Staff Representative

10. NILS ERIK ÅHMANSSON



DIRECTOR

Leif Holmström - Director until 31 October
Marie Tuma - Director as from 1 November

ADVISER TO THE DIRECTOR

Mikael Johansson - Strategic Planning and Quality Assurance

DEPARTMENT FOR ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE

Rolf Ring - Head of Department, Deputy Director
Birgitta Jansson - Controller
Johan Lundqvist - Human Resources Officer
Maria Magnusson - Accounting assistant
Niklas Wernersson - Accountant

DEPARTMENT OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMMES

Johannes Eile - Head of Department
Abigail Booth - Programme Officer (on leave)
David Eile - Programme Associate (on leave)
Zophie Landahl - Programme Associate
Mikael Ohlsson - Programme Associate
Patricia Serrano - Programme Officer

Office in Nairobi, Kenya

Geraldine Bjällerstedt - Head of Nairobi Office

Unit for Europe, Middle East and North Africa, and Central Asia

Emma Melander Borg - Head of Unit
Dreeni Geer - Programme Officer
Hanna Johnsson - Programme Officer
Helena Olsson - Programme Officer

Office in Istanbul, Turkey

Angela Lenn - Head of Office
Özlem Altıparmak - Programme Officer
Gulsha Isik - Programme Assistant

Unit for Asia and Latin America

Andreas Ljungholm - Head of Unit (on leave)
Amelie Sällfors Ewing - Acting Head of Unit
Camilla Ida Ravnöb - Programme Officer
Johanna Sjöwall - Programme Officer

Office in Beijing, China

Merethe Borge MacLeod - Head of Office
Wang Xin - Programme Officer
Chen Ting Ting - Programme Associate
Chen Yifang - Programme Assistant

Office in Jakarta, Indonesia

Josh Ounsted - Head of Office
Indah Amaritasari - Programme Officer
Liiklai Felfina - Programme Associate

National Human Rights Institutions Unit

Jason Naum - Head of Unit, Deputy Head of Department
Henrik Andersen - Programme Officer (on leave)
Jennie Holck-Clausen - Programme Officer
Linda Larsson - Programme Officer

DEPARTMENT FOR RESEARCH, ACADEMIC EDUCATION AND THE LIBRARY

Christina Johnsson - Head of Department
Rebecca Stern - Senior Researcher
Diana Amnéus - Senior Researcher
Nina-Louisa Arold - Senior Lecturer
Janine Hiller - Visiting Professor/Fulbright Scholar
Linda Hiltmann - Department Associate/Managing Editor (on leave)
Martin Jörnrud, Junior Researcher
Radu Mares - Senior Researcher
Karol Nowak - Senior Lecturer, Deputy Head of Department
Per Sevastik - Visiting Professor
Jenny Skarland - Research Assistant
Susanne Svensson - Department Associate/Junior Researcher

Unit for the Library and Publications

Lena Olsson - Librarian, Head of Unit
Timothy Maldoon - Publications Officer
Anna Maria Andersen Nawrot - Senior Lecturer/Managing Editor and Managing Editor
Karl Adam Tiderman - Librarian

RESEARCHERS AND ACADEMIC STAFF ASSOCIATED WITH THE INSTITUTE

Anna Bruce - Doctoral Candidate
Arthur Diakité - Researcher
Alejandro Fuentes - Visiting Researcher and Doctoral Candidate
Corsin Bisaz - Visiting Researcher and Doctoral Candidate
David Karlsson - Visiting Scholar, Peking University Law School
Göran Melander - Professor Emeritus, former Director
Juan Carlos Ochoa - Visiting Researcher
Sia Spiliopoulou Åkermark - Associate Professor

NON-RESIDENT VISITING PROFESSORS

Gudmundur Alfredsson, former Director Raoul Wallenberg Institute
Brian Burdekin, A.O. - former Federal Commissioner of Human Rights, Australia and former Special Adviser on National Human Rights Institution to the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights
Bertram Ramcharan - former Deputy UN High Commissioner for Human Rights
Rhona Smith - Professor of Law, Northumbria Law School, Northumbria University, Newcastle
Lyal Sunga - Expert Consultant, former Senior Lecturer and Head of Research at the Raoul Wallenberg Institute
Lee Sweptson - former Director of Department of Fundamental Principles and Rights at Work, and Senior Adviser on Human Rights, ILO
Ineta Ziemele - Judge, European Court of Human Rights



ABOUT RAOUL WALLENBERG

Raoul Wallenberg – a name which is immediately associated with exceptional courage, with humanity and determination. As a Swedish diplomat in Budapest in the years 1944/45 he saved tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews from a certain death at the end of the Second World War – an effort which indisputably appears to be one of the great achievements during the last century. What happened to him personally after he had been arrested by Russian troops and brought to Moscow is still a story untold. The Institute is named after Raoul Wallenberg in order to honour his work in the cause of humanity.

RAOUL WALLENBERG INSTITUTE

OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND HUMANITARIAN LAW

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About Raoul Wallenberg Institute

The Raoul Wallenberg Institute of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law is an independent academic institution founded in 1984 at the Faculty of Law, Lund University, Sweden. The Institute is named after the Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, in order to honour his work in the cause of humanity. Our mission is to promote universal respect for human rights and humanitarian law by means of research, academic education and institutional development programmes.