



THE SAFEST INVESTMENT ...

World Scout Foundation
Annual Report 2008



What a Year!

2008 was an incredible year! In the world of Scouting, boys, girls and volunteer leaders are thriving in every corner of the world, and are continuing to amaze us with the impact they are having on their communities. Even in these days when we're all hit by the downturn in financial and real estate markets, their energetic work goes on. This is one "company" that will never go bankrupt!

Today, everybody is looking for investments that are safe and yet hold a great upside for the future. Everybody looks for minimum risk and maximum return. I believe there is no better such investment than Scouting.

Scouting is a safe investment. It has been around for 100 years and it will be around in the future too, irrespective of ups and downs in the global economy. Scouting knows what it is doing. The Scout Method takes young people through a unique process which turns them into responsible and autonomous adults ... citizens of tomorrow and indeed leaders for tomorrow.

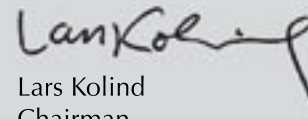
Scouting is an investment with great long-term potential. The values and skills that young people acquire can last a lifetime.

Scouting stretches your dollars because it is run on volunteer effort. Scouting has more than three million adult volunteer leaders served by only about 6,000 paid staff. That's 500 volunteer leaders for each person receiving a salary. Your money has a much greater impact on the communities we serve because of this!

Scouting is everywhere. On average, for each little town in the world with 5,000 people there is a Scout group with 25 Scouts and three adult leaders. So Scouting has vast impact - the largest voluntary youth movement in the world.



Therefore the best investment advice you can have is to make your money work with Scouting to find, to train and to empower tomorrow's young leaders. It is safe, it is long-term and it yields more than you can get from any other possible investment.



Lars Kolind
Chairman

Seeding the Future



*Mr Philip Lynch of the One51 Foundation
with their project manager in Ethiopia.*



As the global financial crisis hits, families in richer countries tighten their belts. Even while times are hard and jobs are lost, government services and domestic charities crank up their support. It's not easy, but people seem to find a way.

In poorer regions, the story is almost the same - commodity prices tumble, vital foreign investment dries up, and richer countries cut back on humanitarian aid - poorer families suffer most - but there are no government handouts, and local charities are overwhelmed.

As times are tougher, a programme run by Scouts in the Africa Region for the past ten years, is proving very popular among rural and urban communities.

Thabo is a 14 year old Scout in Mpumalana, Limpopo, South Africa. He has completed the Gold level of the Food for Life programme.



In the past three years, he has converted the small family plot to a market garden, producing enough fresh vegetables for the family plus some to sell at the local market and earning some cash for his family. He accomplished this by learning techniques such as organic farming, composting, plant nutrition, and crop rotation.

Food for Life started in South Africa where Scout leaders collaborated with local agricultural organizations. Seeing the success of this programme, the One51 Foundation, agreed to support its expansion to six other countries by the end of 2009. Some 20,000 families will benefit from this programme – that's 100,000 people.

According to the One51 Foundation led by Philip Lynch, "This is not charity, - it's the same kind of initiative that helped poor Irish communities break out of the poverty cycle in the last century. We have been very impressed with the performance of Scouts in this programme - they have run a great programme - and made an impact. It's been a great investment!"





It's Not Just About Raising Funds!



When Volvo asked the World Scout Foundation to come on board as its civil - society partner for this year's round the world Volvo Ocean Race, the first thing they had in mind was the possibilities it opened up for Scouting to use this race as a fundraising platform. This has worked, and worked well. However, the partnership has had a much more important impact.

Two themes about which His Majesty is passionate are leadership development and environmental action. The Foundation and Swedish Scouting have helped Scout associations along the race route to inspire thousands of young Scouts into action! Scouting is one of the world's original environmental action movements, and its track record in leadership development is widely recognised.

Skipper Ian Walker of the Irish/Chinese team, the Green Dragon, says: "In my time as a Scout in Kent, England, I came to understand our dependence on the fragile environment. When I was camping and sailing with the Scouts it was clear we lived in nature, and depended on it for our very lives."

He also learned a lot about team-work and leadership, skills and values that are still guiding him to this day. "I was given responsibility at an early age, and as a patrol leader I learned to make decisions early," Ian says. As the skipper and leader on Green Dragon he describes himself as a leader who listens, is caring but tough when required, and who is not afraid to make difficult decisions. "In huge seas, with 20 metre waves,



Skipper Ian Walker

you need to do the best you can, but you cannot do it alone, you need to count and rely on your team-mates to help you.

Ian and other Volvo Ocean Race sailors have worked with thousands of Scouts in different ports – helping them to understand the value of leadership and to understand the fragility of the world's environment.

"All it takes is leadership," says Ian, "and along the route of the Ocean Race I have met many very promising young leaders among the Scouts who have taken part – it has been a real inspiration for me and my colleagues."

Thousands of Scouts have joined Ian and his colleagues in a new programme called Race for the Environment, where they measure their impact on the environment and work to reduce it. Its part of the lead-up to the 2011 World Jamboree which will be in Sweden and aims to involve as many Scouts as possible - not only the 40,000 who will attend the Jamboree - for greater impact on communities worldwide.

Thanks Ian! You and your colleagues - modern day heros - have inspired us all.

www.environmentrace.org



It Takes Leadership!



Newly elected World Scout Committee Chairman Rick Cronk was speechless! In just three months Saudi Scouting had put together a national action programme for cleaning up the environment.

During Rick's previous visit he discussed with Abdullah Fahad, the Scout association's volunteer CEO, how the Boy Scouts of America ran environment protection programmes. Abdullah saw this as a vital need in the Kingdom where areas of desert are taken for granted by picnickers and campers. Plastic bottles, bags and other

debris buried in shallow holes are uprooted when the wind whips up the sand.

On a bright day in March, Rick joined the Chief Scout Prince Faisal and 1,000 Scouts from the Riyadh region for the launch of their cleanup programme. The Scouts fanned out and on the first day collected 12 tonnes of rubbish. The next day they worked with picnicking families, explaining the need to bring rubbish home. With the families they collected 16 more tonnes of rubbish!

Countrywide, the total was 75 tonnes in just one weekend!



The most important accomplishment was not the impressive volume of rubbish, but the message of environmental protection brought to 150,000 homes in the Kingdom.

"It's all about leadership," Rick says. "Abdullah and his team of leaders had the idea. They worked closely with two Saudi environmental non-governmental organizations, got sponsorship from Saudi companies ... and made it happen! But Abdullah's team are all volunteers - they have no paid staff at all! They thrive on challenge and really enjoy their work. So the funds invested in the programme have been multiplied 100 times by the volunteer efforts of the Saudi Scout leadership. What an incredible team!"



Green Shoots Break Ground

When Patrick Pfenninger was called forward to receive the Fellowship insignia from His Majesty it appeared that maybe the young man was accepting on behalf of his father! It was the same that evening for Chris Witmayer of the United States. Indeed they are Baden-Powell Fellows and since that breakthrough a number of other young Fellows have chosen to join.

"I first came into contact with the Foundation when I was Chief Scout in Zurich, Switzerland," Patrick explains. "We worked together on the Gifts for Peace initiative and I helped to persuade a local businessman to invest in the global programme. In doing so I realised that this was such a worthwhile investment and I should be part of it!"

"I was only 25 at the time and working in a well-paying job, but the *younger B-P Fellow* programme for under 30's made it possible for me to contribute over time - and what an opportunity this has been! At the World Scout Jamboree I helped the WSF to recruit members among the staff, and promoted awareness of its work.

"Since we led the way, the faces among new B-P Fellows at our events in Korea and Thailand have been getting younger - I think we've started something! Watch out!"

Young people too can invest in Scouting!

The Baden-Powell Fellowship Youth Membership

For a contribution of US\$ 1,000, anyone below the age of 30 can become a member of the Fellowship and thereby help Scouting worldwide. By the age of 35 - well on the way to success - he or she can decide whether to pay the remaining US\$ 9,000, or allow the membership to expire.

Youth members have all the advantages of membership: participating in events, meeting successful people around the world who share a commitment to Scouting and helping the Foundation to expand and improve Scouting.



Which one of these Scouts is Patrick Pfenninger, a new Baden-Powell Fellow? See page 22.

A photograph showing three men in dark suits and one man in a white thobe and ghutra. They are gathered around a large, open book that is resting on a surface. The man in the thobe is pointing at something in the book. The background is a vast, arid desert landscape with rolling sand dunes and sparse vegetation under a clear sky.

“This is not the time to stop investing in our future leaders!”

The United Arab Emirates energetic Minister for Higher Education, Sheikh Nahayan bin Mubarak, welcomed the Foundation's Honorary Chairman to Abu Dhabi for a short Scouting visit in November. A whistle-stop tour of Dubai, Sharjah and of course Abu Dhabi introduced the visitors to the challenges being faced by the inspired leadership of this vibrant country.

“Our challenges are the same,” pointed out Sheikh Nahayan. “In Scouting you are taking care of future leaders in a global society, in the UAE the leadership is looking at how we can grow leaders for our next generation. We have seen spectacular growth in the past decades and, like many countries, we have invested heavily in education,



helping our future leaders develop the creativity and intuition to be able to lead our country out of this current economic crisis and into new growth in the future. We are proud of our Scouts - the programme complements our educational system perfectly, instilling the leadership which we need to have a future based on fairness and values.

“These challenging economic times threaten the educational gains we have made in recent years - with economic growth stalling and political will waning, we need to make sure that investing in future leaders remains high on our agenda. The UAE for one, will not fail the next generation! Our future demands it!”



It All Started With a Dream ...



Around the glowing embers of campfires, Scouts the world over talk the night away, discussing issues, learning from one another and solving problems together.

Inspired by his own experiences as a Scout on the trail, Bob Mazzuca, CEO of the Boy Scouts of America asked, "What would happen if you were to get a group of Scouts from different countries together for a week in the wilderness?"

Well, Bob and the BSA's international team brought together exactly such a patrol. Nine young men, total strangers, were to tackle Philmont Scout Ranch's most difficult trails. They would work together as a team, face nature ... and develop ideas for the BSA's national strategy. The question put to them was: How can we inspire more young people to join Scouting's challenge to change their communities for the better?



The group was silent - even a little distant - as they were outfitted and briefed by the Philmont Rangers. After an overnight on a comfortable bed, and an early start - they said goodbye to Scott Teare, head of the BSA's international department, and hit the trail.

Six days later Scott and International Commissioner Wayne Perry waited at the end of the trail - a little pensive - how had they got on? Was this a crazy idea in the first place? Were the cultural differences too great? Did the group crack?

As the light faded, over the brow of the hill came the international Scout patrol - all nine walking arm in arm - all smiles. Wow! It worked! Malinda, from Sri Lanka, was the first to speak. "This was

awesome!" he said in a newly adopted American accent ... something had clearly worked. "We've had such a great time!" Each was anxious to tell of their exploits - tough hiking, the bear, mountain top views, a torrential thunder storm and raging river.

Wayne later explained, "The BSA got what it wanted from this investment - great ideas which we have fed into our strategy process. But more importantly, this experiment shows that you can take a group of strangers from all corners of the globe, put them together in Scouting, and you end up in a few days with a tight-knit team of leaders who can tackle any challenge ... I can't wait until we get the next international team together!"

Raising the Money



HSH Prince Hans Adam of Liechtenstein

In 2008 donors once again showed their faith in the World Scout Foundation and broke the all-time record for fundraising with a total of USD 4.98 million in contributions during the year. (Up from USD 3.4 million in 2007.)

The Baden-Powell Fellowship grew to a record 1,779 members by year's end, and an additional five members joined the Foundation's Regal Circle during the year.

Five events during 2008 brought Baden-Powell Fellows and friends together from all over the world.

His Majesty King Abdullah of Saudi Arabia welcomed His Majesty The King of Sweden, Honorary Chairman of the World Scout Foundation, and a small group of Board members to Riyadh in January. The two Heads of State acknowledged the work of 10 million young people worldwide in the Gifts for Peace programme, originally inspired by King Abdullah. Crown Prince Sultan, Prince Alwaleed bin Talal and Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Al Amoudi all joined His Majesty during this tightly packed programme. Scouts from throughout Saudi Arabia shared their experiences of the Movement and their dreams for the future as they welcomed the “Scout King” to their “land of peace.”

Seoul, Korea was the next venue, with an impressive 56 new Baden-Powell Fellows recruited by Suk Won Kim and Sung Hak Baik, the cornerstones of the B-P Fellowship Chapter in Korea.

During a short visit to Kuala Lumpur, the Agong of Malaysia joined His Majesty and Queen Silvia as guests of honour at a dinner hosted by Tan Sri Dato’ Seri Yeoh Tiong Lay, re-launching the Baden-Powell Fellowship in Malaysia.

Our host in Vienna, HSH Prince Hans Adam of Liechtenstein welcomed 250 B-P Fellows and guests from 30 countries to the spectacular Liechtenstein Palace. Entertained by the Prince’s very personal and amusing welcome to his family’s “picnic house,” serenaded by a string quartet, and uplifted by soprano Malin Hartelius, guests left with a commitment to do more for Scouting, as His Majesty requested.

The final event for the year was a small team visit to the United Arab Emirates, on the invitation of HH Sheikh Khalid, and hosted by HH Sheikh Mohammed bin Zayed and HH Sheikh Nahayan bin Mubarak of Abu Dhabi. The visit involved an inspiring and insightful vision of the future of the UAE, painted by the leadership of Abu Dhabi, Dubai and Sharjah, the three largest emirates that make up the UAE. Together, His Majesty and the leaders of UAE sketched out areas of common interest between the UAE and the World Scout Foundation and began a relationship in which the common values demonstrated by these inspiring leaders matched so well with the values promoted by His Majesty in his work as head of the World Scout Foundation.



Grant-Making – How the Money is Spent



*Mr Howard E. Kilroy (Ireland)
Chairman, WSF Investment Committee*



“While the world markets have hit the WSF hard - with an unrealised loss in our investments of 30 percent in dollar terms by year’s end - the Foundation has been able to maintain the level of grant it makes to World Scouting this year at previous levels,” reports Howard Kilroy, Chairman of the WSF Investment Committee.

“Our distributions are calculated as 4.75 percent of a 12-quarter rolling average of the portfolio’s market value. We are affected by the downturn, but because of impressive fundraising revenues and investment returns in the intervening quarters, we have been able to smooth out the fluctuation in portfolio value.”

“Thanks go in particular to our donors for insuring, through significantly improved contributions in recent years, that Scouts the world over are not

Members of the Investment Committee



Dr Jens Ehrhardt (Germany)



Mr Fredrik Gottlieb (Sweden)



Mr Rob Woolford (U.K.)

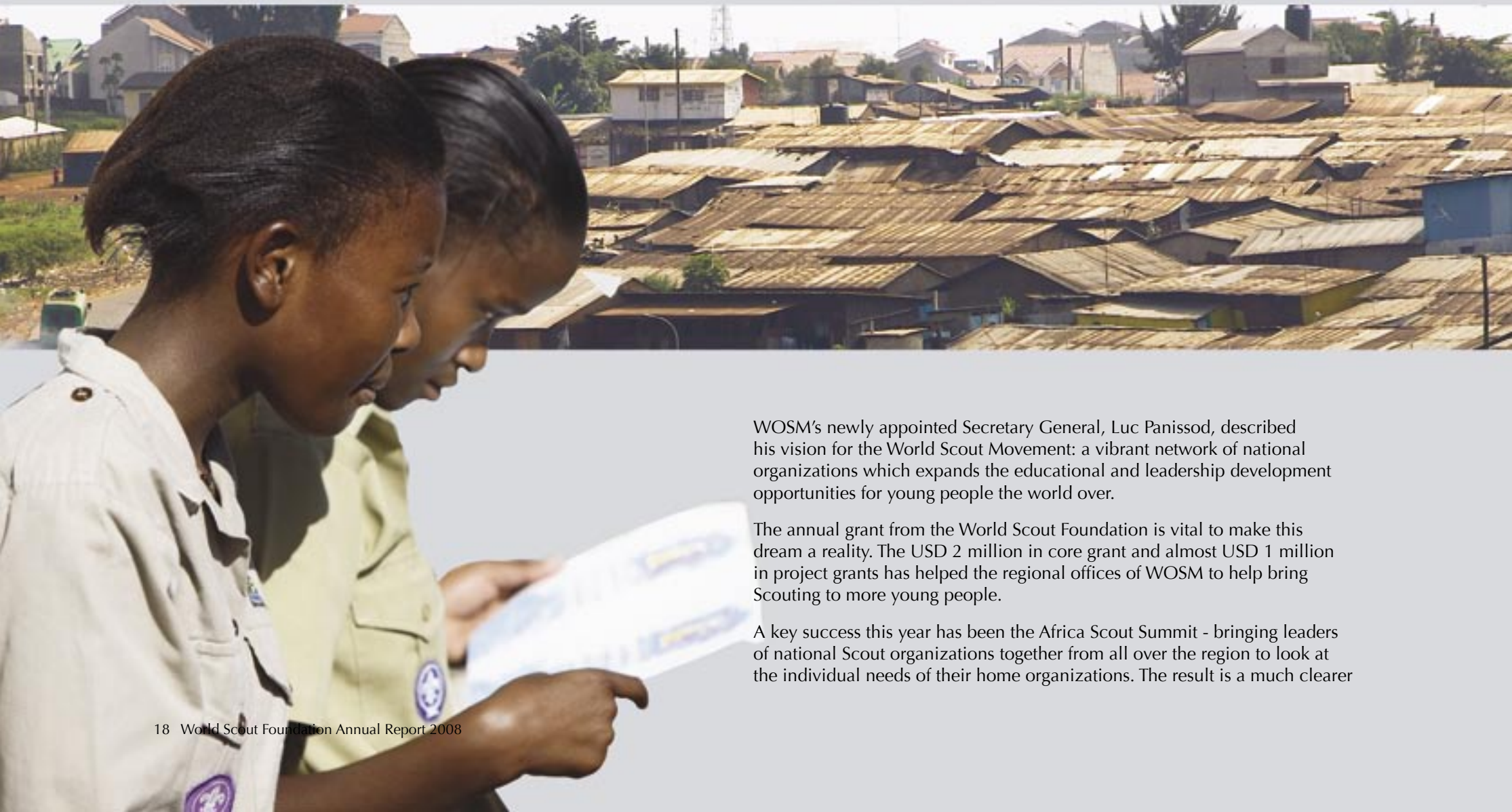
affected by this down-turn in the markets,” added Foundation Treasurer Fredrik Gottlieb.

New donors in 2008, Mr Erik Frank from the U.K., and an anonymous donor contributing through the Scout Association of Japan, have enabled the Foundation to support key projects in each region of the world. Among these we are helping Scouts in the Darfour area of Sudan; increasing Scouts work with special needs children in the Eurasia region; helping Scouts in Serbia to work with disabled children; and in the Africa region we are launching a renewed initiative to strengthen Scout associations through capacity building and revitalizing the internal administration and communication system of the South African Scout Association as a model for other associations in the region to follow.

Grants from the Queen Silvia Fund of the Foundation have helped Scouts in the Asia Pacific region, most notably in the Philippines, Malaysia and Thailand to extend their work with young people with special needs. Grants from the King Abdullah fund have ensured that Gifts for Peace programmes have continued, particularly in Lebanon, South Africa and Rwanda/Burundi.

Howard concluded: “The impact from all these grants is impressive, given the relatively modest sums involved and the spirited effort shown by the volunteer leaders and young people who make these programmes work, day in and day out. It shows that this Movement of ours really works. It is surely a great investment!”

Making the Money Work



WOSM's newly appointed Secretary General, Luc Panissod, described his vision for the World Scout Movement: a vibrant network of national organizations which expands the educational and leadership development opportunities for young people the world over.

The annual grant from the World Scout Foundation is vital to make this dream a reality. The USD 2 million in core grant and almost USD 1 million in project grants has helped the regional offices of WOSM to help bring Scouting to more young people.

A key success this year has been the Africa Scout Summit - bringing leaders of national Scout organizations together from all over the region to look at the individual needs of their home organizations. The result is a much clearer



map of capacities and needs within the region and the beginnings of a strategy for capacity-building programmes, organizational change and resource provision which can help the most needy region in the world Movement serve more African young people and their communities.

Within the Asia Pacific Region, work on a vital programme - Ticket to Life - is expanding thanks to the grants from the WSF last year. Poor or disabled children in Bangladesh, India, Indonesia, Nepal, Mongolia, Pakistan, Philippines and Sri Lanka have benefited from this work to help integrate these young people back into society - as well as keeping them "Safe from Harm" off the streets and away from potential abuse.

"The Foundation grants are critical to our work," explains Luc. "We have a huge network of volunteers to implement all these programmes. Your financial and moral support acts as a catalyst - helping us bring our programmes to scale and ensuring greater impact. On behalf of all the young people who benefit from your help - Thank You!"

Governance

The World Scout Foundation Board met in Seoul, Korea in April and in Vienna, Austria in September. The Audit Committee met once and the Investment Committee met four times during the year.

Key issues discussed at these meetings include:

- Exciting new directions being taken in the World Organization of the Scout Movement. These include the election of a new World Scout Committee headed by Rick Cronk and the appointment of a new Secretary General for WOSM, Luc Panissod. This new leadership team is currently building a more customer-oriented organization which is focussed on bringing higher quality Scout programmes to more young people in key countries.
- Challenging new fundraising targets set by the Board to meet the increasing needs of the Scout Movement. This strategy is based on the work of national chapters which will enhance their work in recruitment of Baden-Powell Fellows; a dedicated team to lead the work of the WSF with key donors; and an increased focus on the impact of the grants awarded by WSF.

- The response of the Investment Committee to the ongoing financial crisis. The Board received monthly reports from the Investment Committee on its interpretation of market trends and its management of the WSF portfolio.
- The performance of the WSF Board members: all members reported on their personal performance in the implementation of the WSF plan for the year.

The WSF Internal Control System was fully implemented for the first time, and completely reviewed by the Foundation's external auditors, Ernst and Young. While not required under Swiss Law to do so, the WSF Board has designed and implemented its ICS to ensure full transparency in its governance of the Foundation.

The WSF Audit Committee also reviewed the implementation of the WSF governance policy.

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Welcoming New B-P Fellows



The Honorary Chairman

His Majesty, Carl XVI Gustaf, King of Sweden and Honorary Chairman of the World Scout Foundation, personally recognizes all new Baden-Powell Fellows during the Fellowship events in different parts of the world each year. His Majesty was particularly busy this year!

Members join the B-P Fellowship by making an initial pledge of USD 10,000, paid either in total or over a three-year period. Baden-Powell Fellows progress in the Fellowship through the Honours Programme, which recognizes contributions of USD 25,000 (Benefactors Circle), USD 50,000 (International Circle), USD 100,000 (Chairman's Circle) and USD 1 million (Regal Circle).

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Gone Home



Baden-Powell loved nature. Since his childhood, he was a keen observer and tracker. What animals have passed this way? What plants grow here? Which way to water?

He believed that Scouts should train themselves to love nature and so to hone these skills he suggested that a patrol leader should lay a trail of secret markings for his patrol to follow - turn right, turn left, etc. The end of the trail was indicated by a circle of pebbles with a stone in the middle meaning "I have Gone Home."

This symbol is also used to signify that a Scout has "Gone Home" at the end of his/her life's trail. It is used on Baden-Powell's grave stone.

In the past year a number of good friends have gone home, three of whom were members of the Board of the Foundation:



Dr h c Klaus J. Jacobs
1936 - 2008

"Klaus passionately believed that young people could help make this a better world ... and be its future leaders. He himself lived these values. He was an inspiring leader, a kind man, and above all, a wonderful friend."

Hans & Doris Imholz, Regal Circle Members, Switzerland.



Mr Ko Yoshida
1913 - 2009

"Ko was a gentleman of tireless energy and a role model for many. He climbed the world's tallest mountains, starting at the age of 62. He also aimed high in Scouting as a member of the World Scout Committee, and ardent promoter of the World Scout Foundation. He is deeply missed."

Masaya Arao, Chairman of the Japan Chapter of the Baden-Powell Fellowship, Board Member.



Hon Mr John A. Landau, MLM
1930 - 2009

"Johnny Landau was a scholar, remarkable politician and businessman who understood and loved Africa. He was shrewd, wise and witty - but most importantly, a true Scout who gave generously of his time and money to promote and sustain the Scout Movement in Zimbabwe. We will miss him."

Garnet de la Hunt, Board Member, South Africa.

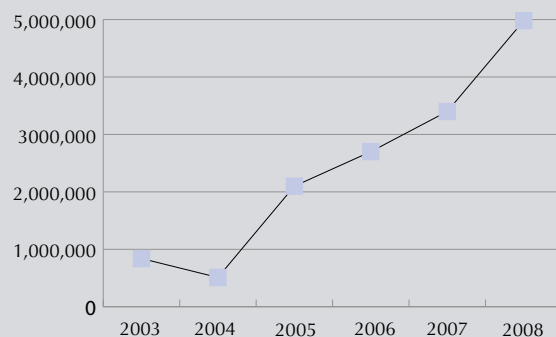
Financial Summary



World Scout Foundation Director John Geoghegan announced that the WSF endowment dropped from USD 57 million at the end of 2007 to USD 40 million at the end of 2008 - a decrease of 30 percent - due to unrealised losses in the turbulent markets of 2008. (Already, the first five months of 2009 have brought an important improvement.)

“While this has been difficult to face, compared with other institutions the Foundation has fared reasonably well, thanks to a conservative asset allocation, close scrutiny and remedial action by the Investment Committee and strong and professional support

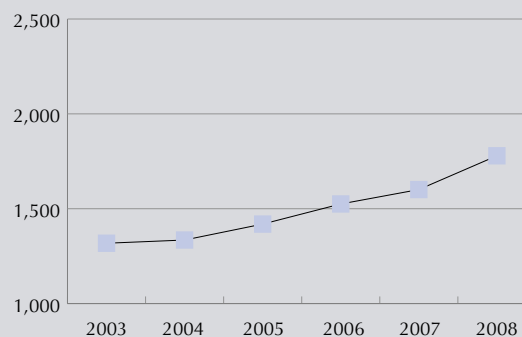
Funds Raised
Millions US Dollars



from its Investment Advisors, Cambridge Associates,” reported John.

“Thanks to significant volunteer input to the work of the Foundation, much of the heavy workload - which has led to the increased fundraising revenues - has been shouldered by the national chapters of the Baden-Powell Fellowship and by the members of the Board. Thus, Foundation running costs have been maintained at the same level as previous

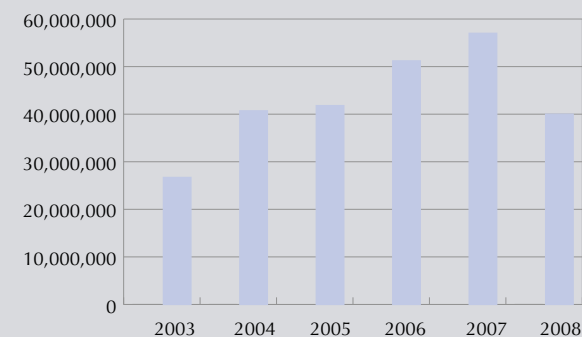
Membership in the Baden-Powell Fellowship



years (and are covered by a dedicated fund established by existing donors), thus none of the new contributions are spent on administration costs.”

The World Scout Foundation is an independent, not-for-profit charitable organization, established under Swiss law and also independently recognised under the laws of Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Ireland, Japan and the United States of America (510(c) 3). Contributions to

The WSF Capital
Millions US Dollars



the Foundation in these and other countries are also made regularly through national Scout organizations.

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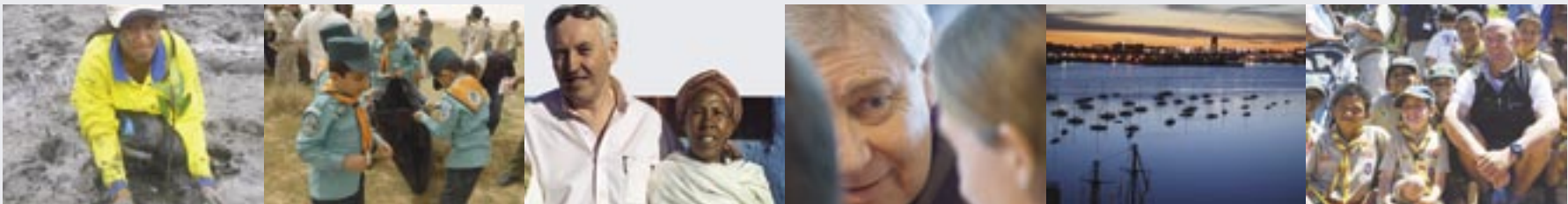


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