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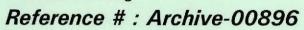
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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

DATE: October 31, 1996 10:48am

TO: Sven Sandstrom ( SVEN SANDSTROM )

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FROM: Atsuko Horiguchi, EXC (ATSUKO HORIGUCHI)

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SUBJECT: SWEDEN: Minutes of JDW's Meeting with Bo Goransson,

Director General, SIDA, Wednesday, 30 October 1996

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JDW Meeting Minutes

When: Wednesday, 30 October 1996, 14:20-14:35

Where: JDW Office

With: Bo Goransson, Director-General,

Swedish International Development Authority

Gus Edgren, Assistant Director-General

Ruth Jacoby

Sven Sandstrom Atsuko Horiquchi

Topics Discussed:

Africa/Capacity Building

Mr Goransson, said he visited Tanzania last month and said to their President that if he delivered on promises on the economic and governance fronts, they could go very far. Nordic assistance to Africa will remain at current levels for the short- to medium-term, but will increase in future.

JDW said he was keen to coordinate with SIDA on looking at effectiveness of aid, and asked if Mr Goransson had seen the Capacity Building papers recently prepared by African governors. Seeing Mr Goransson nod yes, JDW proceeded to say that the Bank would be delighted to participate in next year's Stockholm Conference (with African scholars, to be held by SIDA as part of their exercise to assess Swedish aid to Africa).

Mr Goransson said that the major Nordic donors -- Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland -- were all on board to support capacity building in Africa. Going back to his trip to Tanzania, Mr Goransson said that he asked the president to put his agenda forward himself once the new government was in place. When Nordic capitols had started to write agenda/policy with the view of sending it to Dar Es Salaam, Mr Goransson put a stop to it. He said that SIDA's thinking on capacity building was very much in line with the Bank's, that it was not only about training but building (capacity) into the whole process. Even though the Bank was much larger than SIDA, he noted that they shared the same problems and were looking for solutions.

JDW agreed enthusiastically, saying that the Bank has been providing technical assistance, but not capacity.

Executive Development Program

JDW went on to say that he was building capacity in the Bank's own management, and that he will be sending 300 managers this year to the Executive Development Program. He explained that 20-25% of each class consists of external participants and invited SIDA to send a representative to the next program. Mr Goransson expressed great interest and accepted the invitation.

HIPCs Debt Initiative

Mr Goransson noted that the Swedish authorities were very happy with the debt initiative, emphasizing that the Nordics will "lead by example" on their call for burden sharing.

Rural Development

Mr Goransson said they were also very happy that JDW was raising the profile on the issue of rural development through the action plan, noting that SIDA had taken initiatives in this area in Africa.

JDW replied that his visits to the many countries revealed common problems, making clear a need for an integrated rural program. He welcomed SIDA's initiatives.

JDW's Stockholm Visit

In closing, Mr Goransson said he was looking forward to receiving JDW in Stockholm next month, on the 19th of November.

Follow-up Actions

- 1. Bank participation at the Stockholm Conference on African Aid Effectiveness => Jean Louis Sarbib to follow up.
- 2. SIDA participation in the Bank's Executive Development Program => Tariq Husain to follow up.

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October 29, 1996

### Mr. James D. Wolfensohn

Jim,

# Your Meeting with Mr. Bo Goransson, Director General, SIDA, Sweden Wednesday, October 30, 1996

Mr. Gus Edgren, Assistant Director-General, SIDA, and Mrs. Ruth Jacoby will also accompany Mr. Goransson.

Mr. Goransson has headed SIDA since 1994. As of July 1, 1995, SIDA was transformed from a development institution that dealt only with the poorest countries in specific regions into a full-spectrum bilateral agency that handles all of Sweden's development cooperation, including outreach to Eastern Europe. Four agencies were merged to create this new SIDA, which was renamed the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency. Mr. Goransson is the key player in implementing this reorganization, which is still underway in many aspects, as personnel issues in particular are being sorted out. As in the Bank, it is a change process that has not been without tension. Still, these changes have received some good reviews, notably from the OECD-DAC at its review of Sweden's aid program last June, though the Swedish delegation cautioned that it was too early to judge success or failure.

While at the Bank, Messrs. Goransson and Edgren and several additional members of a high-level delegation will see Messrs. Sandstrom, Kaji, and Frank, as well as meet with Mr. Fukui and Cofinancing staff and with the Regions. Attached is their program.

This very brief meeting with you is an opportunity for a one-on-one. You might tell Mr. Goransson how highly we regard SIDA as a partner. Attached is a table of our cofinancing with SIDA over the past ten fiscal years, totaling \$366 million in 46

These agencies were Swedish International Development Authority (the old SIDA); SWEDCORP, an agency which promotes investment in developing countries and support to the private sector and developing country imports into Sweden; the Swedish Agency for International Technical and Economic Cooperation (BITS); and the Swedish Agency for Research and Cooperation with Developing Countries (SAREC), which facilitates the transfer of technology.

projects mostly concentrated in Africa. In addition, Sweden is the third-largest donor under the Consultant Trust Funds program (after the Netherlands and Denmark). We are now also working on a new cofinancing framework agreement with SIDA in light of its new structure, to govern parallel and joint cofinancing and the use of trust funds. We hope during the delegation's visit to move towards closure on this agreement. In addition, following finalization of the agreement, we want to beef up our institutional relationship, and Cofinancing staff plan to propose more regular cofinancing consultations.

You should ask Mr. Goransson about the thorough assessment of Swedish aid to Africa which SIDA is currently carrying out. The driving motivation for this study is to place the responsibility for the development process squarely with the Africans. Currently the study is still internal. However, at the end of January, the Swedes would like it to lead into a major conference in Abidjan, to involve the African Development Bank in a discussion of the development process. Thereafter, they plan to have a symposium in Stockholm with African scholars and other important individuals, to transform new approaches into Swedish aid policy and to present to the Swedish parliament a bill on this subject. You might want to offer to contribute our experience, particularly in reference to our own African capacity partnership initiative with Mr. Bourhane, which we hope will bring Africans into the drivers' seat.

Finally, you should be aware that your visit to Stockholm on Tuesday, November 19, includes plans for a bilateral meeting with the Minister of Development Cooperation, Mr. Pierre Schori, and Mr. Goransson, who reports to him.

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### Attachments

cc: Messrs./Mmes. Sandstrom, Kaji, Koch-Weser, Frank, Einhorn (EXC); Fukui, Donovan, Arrivillaga (RMC); Madavo, Sarbib (AFRVP); Armitage, Kirby-Zaki (EXTVP); El Maaroufi, Van Praag, Kolster (EXTEU)

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## October 29, 1996

# Program for Mr. Bo Goransson, Director-General, SIDA and High Level SIDA Delegation

# NBO Conference Room, D 13-502, October 30 a.m. Conference Room D 13-605, October 30 p.m. and October 31

### Wednesday, October 30, 1996

9:00	Ruth Jacoby, Executive Director
10:00	Mr. Hiroo Fukui, Vice President, Resource Mobilization and Cofinancing and Mr. Paul Hubbard, Senior Cofinancing Officer Subject: Cofinancing, framework agreement
11:00	Mr. Birger Fredrikson, Acting VP Africa Region, Mr. James W. Adams, Country Director, Tanzania and Uganda, Dunstan Wai, Lead Specialist for Capacity Building and Task Manager, Capacity Building Initiative, Jack van Holst Pellekaan, Lead Poverty Specialist and Coordinator, Annual Status Report on Poverty in Sub-Saharan Africa, Alison Rosenberg, Principal Cofinancing Officer (SPA), Yoshiko Urakawa, Cofinancing Officer, Stephen Weissman, Operations Support Group Subject: Africa - SPA
12:00	Mr. Axel van Trotsenburg, Acting Manager, International Finance, International Economics Department Mr. Enrique Rueda-Sabater, Chief Officer, Resource Mobilization Department Subject: HIPC Debt Initiative
13:00	Lunch with Ruth Jacoby, Sven Sandstrom, Managing Director, and Torgny Holmgren E-building, Executive Dining Room No. 3
14:20	Meeting with President Wolfensohn (Bo Goransson + one) E-1227
15:15	Mr. Vinod Thomas, Director, EDI, Mr. Joseph Ingram, Program Manager, Ms. Halel Bridi, Cofinancing Coordinator and Ms. Brenda Juntunen, Program Coordinator Subject: EDI
16:00	Mr. Ismail Serageldin, Vice President, Environmentally Sustainable Development Subject: The Environment and Micro Credits
17:00	Mr. Shahid Javed Burki, Vice President Latin America Subject: Report of the Task Force on Social Development Policy

# Thursday, October 31, 1996

09:15	Ms. Myrna Alexander, Director, Operations Policy Department Subject: Follow-up on Wapenhans Report
10:00	Mr. Robert Picciotto, Director-General, Operations Evaluation Subject: OED, Evaluation
11:00	Mr. Gautam Kaji, Managing Director Country Assistance Strategies, Poverty Alleviation, Sector Investment Programs Conditionality Issues Room D 10-065
12:30	Lunch hosted by Mr. Peter Tejler, Minister, Swedish Embassy 4208 50th Street, N.W. Phone home: (202) 363-5491
15:00	Mr. Ajay Chhibber, Director, WDR97 Subject: WDR97
16:00	Mr. Richard Frank, Managing Director Private Sector Development Development, Guarantees, New Instruments Room D 11-091
17:00	Mr. Mark Malloch-Brown, Vice President, External Relations Subject: External Relations, Relations to UN (and NGOs)
18:00	Reception at the Swedish Embassy

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OFFICIAL COFINANCING WITH SWEDISH INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION AGENCY(Sida), FY87 - 96

(BY REGION BY SECTOR, AMOUNTS IN US\$ MILLION)

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EUROPE & CNTRL ASIA					1	5.0									2	5.1	4	14.9 13.6	1	1.0	4	27.0
SOUTH ASIA						6	1	14.0	1	13.4					2	10.9	4	13.6	1	2.4	3	25.5 29.8
TOTAL	2	13.4	4	25.0	3	16.2	4	49.7	2	23.4	3	19.1	7	88.2	9	63.7	8	57.3	4	10.1	46	366.1
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POP. HEAL.& NUTR.			1	5.5					1	13.4					1	2.1	3	28.8	1	4.7	7	54.5
INDUSTRIAL/IDF				0.0					-	13.1			1	.5	-	2.1	9	20.0	1	4.7	1	.5
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MINING & EXTRAC.					1	5.0							1,500	~	1	5.1			82		2	10.1
ELEC.PWR, OTH. ENGY									1	10.0					1	39.0					2	49.0
SOCIAL																			1	2.0	1	2.0
TRANSPORTATION							1	17.5			1	10.9	1	3,3							3	31.7
URBAN					1	3.0					1	3.5									2	6.5
ENVIRONMENT															1	1.0	3	13.1			4	14.1
TOTAL	2	13.4	4	25.0	3	16.2	4	49.7	2	23.4	3	19.1	7	88.2	9	63.7	8	57.3	4	10.1	46	366.1

Note: These figures are based on the financing plans contained in the PRs or SARs and adjusted by subsequent changes to project financing plans when available. Cofinancing data are reported by the fiscal year in which the project is presented to the Bank's Board. These figures include cofinancing with Bank loans and credits and projects financed by Bank-managed trust funds. The number count in this table represent the number of projects.

Supplementary projects are not counted as separate projects, but the amounts are included.

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<sup>\*</sup> Multi-Sector category includes Trade Policy Reform, Pre-Investment/Portfolio Development, Other Non-sector Specific, Macro-economic Analysis and Cross-sectoral Economic Analysis. Other category represents 'Technical Assistance' in the old sector structure prior to FY94.

### Swedish Consultant Trust Funds

- 1. Sweden is the third largest donor (after the Netherlands and Denmark) under the Consultant Trust Funds Program, with almost \$33 million in contributions. Sweden currently supports four Consultant Trust Funds (CTFs): a General Consultant Trust Fund, a CTF for work in Eastern Europe, and two CTFs for work on the Environment. Prior to the reorganization of the Swedish aid agencies in July 1995, three of the CTFs were supported by the former BITS (Swedish Board for Investment and Technical Support) and one (an Environment CTF) by the former SIDA (Swedish International Development Authority). All four are now supported by different departments in the new Sida (Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency).
- 2. The Swedish CTFs (except for the fully untied former SIDA Environment CTF) are currently fied to Swedish nationals and local consultants. However, under the new Framework Agreement which is now being finalized between Sida and the Bank, we will be requiring that the Bank be allowed to use up to 25% of the funds for local consultants as well as consultants from other Bank member countries who have similarly untied their CTFs.
- 3. The Swedish General CTF was established in 1986 and finances consultancy services for a wide range of operational work including project preparation, appraisal, supervision and evaluation, economic and sector work, and other studies. All Bank borrowing member countries in the low and middle income categories are eligible for support, except those in Eastern and Central Europe supported by another CTF. This CTF is supported through Sida's Department for Infrastructure and Economic Cooperation. Contributions todate total approximately \$8 million.
- The Swedish CTF for Eastern Europe was established in 1990 and finances short-term consultancy assignments in support of Bank work and for technical assistance in selected countries in Eastern and Central Europe (Belarus, Bulgaria, Croatia, Czech Republic, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Macedonia, Poland, Romania, Russia, Slovak Republic, Slovenia, and the Ukraine). It is currently supported through Sida's Department for Central and Eastern Europe. Contributions todate total approximately \$8.5 million.
- 5. There are currently two Swedish CTFs for the Environment. One, established in 1990 by the former BITS and now supported through Sida's Department for Infrastructure and Economic Cooperation, generally finances individual consultancies to address environmental aspects of projects being considered for Bank financing. The other, established in 1990 by the former SIDA and now supported through Sida's Department of Natural Resources and the Environment, supports environmental programs focusing on resource management, policy development, participatory activity and capacity building agreed upon between the Bank's Environment Department and Sida. Contributions for the former total \$5 million and for the latter \$11.5 million.



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### **GUS EDGREN**

Gus Edgren, Swedish development economist and development aid administrator, 60 years old. Working experience from Swedish Government and trade union movement and from United Nations organizations. Ten years working experience in Africa and Asia. Undersecretary of State for Development Cooperation in the Swedish Government 1982-85, Assistant Administrator of UNDP 1990-94. Currently Assistant Director-General of SIDA.

### **Assignments**

- 1995 to present: Assistant Director-General and Director of Policy Department, SIDA, Sweden
- 1990-94: Assistant Administrator of UNDP, Director of Bureau of Programme Policy and Evaluation, UNDP, New York
- 1985-90: Director of ILO's Asian Employment Programme (ILO-ARTEP), based first in Bangkok, from 1996 in New Delhi
- 1982-85: Undersecretary of State for International Development Cooperation, Swedish Government
- 1979-82: Assistant Director-General of SIDA, responsible for SIDA's programmes in Asia
- 1976-79: Chief of Employment Policies Branch, Employment Department, ILO, Geneva
- 1973-76: Principal Economist and Head of Employment Promotion Unit, Ministry of Labour, Government of Kenya
- 1969-73: Director of SIDA's Research Division, later also of Department for Financial Assistance
- 1976-69: Director of Research, Swedish Organization of Salaried Employees (TCO)
- 1962-65: Director of the African Research Office of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTUI), Kampala, Uganda
- 1958-61: Research Officer, Swedish Organization of Salaried Employees (TCO), Stockholm