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Letter from the president

Rossella Rossi
President

“Once again I am honoured to present to our fellows, supporters and partners, Oikos’ Mission Report 2017. A way to share our mission and show how environmental protection is essential to ensure a transformation towards the more equal and sustainable society everybody hopes for.

In 2017, we managed 55 projects across Italy, Mozambique, Myanmar and Tanzania through our local branches, and started small initiatives in Turkey, Nepal, Jordan and Lebanon, where we plan on opening a new branch in 2018. Our projects focused on a number of issues: endangered species safeguard—like the sunbear in Myanmar or the Nubian ibex in Lebanon; environmental monitoring within protected areas; land management improvement in delicate and degraded contexts like the Maasai steppe in Tanzania or the Olona river basin in Lombardy; integrated projects that link biodiversity safeguard, local traditions enhancement and income generation. We have brought clean water and renewable energies in rural areas. We have enhanced the value of agro-biodiversity, in order to promote a more balanced diet and more solid and sustainable production systems. We supported a responsible tourism model, that involves the active participation of local communities and links hospitality, scientific research and cultural exchanges.

Our actions at local level have always been strictly connected with the international scenario. The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, the Paris Agreement on climate change, the Biodiversity Convention all represent, together with national and regional policies, our point of reference. The reason? To give our contribution to environmental debate at national and international level, both in terms of experiences and best practices.

Back in 1996, when Istituto Oikos started its first activities, biodiversity was more of a niche topic, interesting for few enthusiasts. In 20 years only, however, it has become a fundamental part of that structural transformation, increasingly considered urgent by international organisations and governments all over the world. Oikos has grown alongside the increasing importance of the issues at the centre of its action. Over the last five years, our financial statement and our ability to make an impact have doubled. This result was made possible by a staff of 165 qualified people, who are confident about the value of their own mission. In 2017 we worked in synergy with 128 partners (53 public entities and 75 private bodies). This network of people, organisations, ideas, system of beliefs and energy are the greatest asset we have built throughout the years, and on which we want to invest for the future. My complete trust and my most sincere thanks goes to them.

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Istituto Oikos is an independent, non-religious non-profit organisation that operates in Europe and developing countries to safeguard biodiversity and to promote the widespread adoption of more sustainable lifestyles.

Vision

A future in which ecology, economy and equity come together to reconcile the needs of man and the environment.

Mission

To contribute to preserving ecosystems and supporting development through professionalism, innovation and participation.
Oikos was founded in 1996 in Milan by a group of biologists and naturalists.

Since then, we have devised and developed over 300 projects in Italy and in seventeen countries across Asia, Africa and South America.

In collaboration with institutions, universities and local communities we work to promote a responsible management of natural resources and sustainable and inclusive development models as tools for social and economic development and for fighting poverty.

We carry our commitment on thanks to a team of 165 people, in Italy and worldwide.
Institutional set-up

Istituto Oikos is governed by a General Assembly of its members, which approves the financial statements and defines the organisation's strategies; and by a Board of Directors, responsible for ordinary and extraordinary administration and consisting of a President in charge of the smooth running and management of the association, a Vice Chairman, a Secretary and a Counselor. The Board of Directors is supported by a Scientific Committee and a Board of Auditors.

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- Rossella Rossi, President
- Adriano Martinoli, Vice President
- Giampiero Gandolfo, Secretary
- Paola Marieni, Counselor
- Damiano Preatoni, Counselor

Board of Auditors

- Maria Cleotilde Cermosoni, President
- Guido Rapazzini de Buzzaccarini, Silvia Alberici

All our interventions are supported by a Scientific Committee that contributes to identify biodiversity conservation strategies and ensures that scientific projects are supervised.

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President and founder of Robilant Associati and Fondazione Italia – Patria della Bellezza

Andrea Mustoni
Zoologist at Adamello Brenta Nature Park in Trentino
Defending nature, empowering people

Istituto Oikos was born from the understanding that nature is our home (Òikos in ancient Greek). It is fundamental to our survival, to our economy, for building and producing what we need, and for its ability to create beauty and help us find serenity.

For more than 20 years Oikos has been committed to protecting nature.

Our priorities are to repair, strengthen and balance the bond between man and nature. We pursue these goals through tangible and often innovative initiatives whose objective is to consolidate environmental conservation, well-being and social inclusion.

Our vision puts biodiversity and responsible management of land, water, forests and fauna first; an approach whereby man becomes an active player in environmental protection and sustainable development, rather than the cause of extinction.

In order to achieve this goal we team up with scientists, technicians and experts. We maintain a continuous dialogue with academics and research centres in order to fuel our competencies and ensure that our interventions are based on sound scientific knowledge and on rigorous analysis of environmental data.

We believe that in any context we work in, every operation is first and foremost a result of daily collaboration between all parties on the ground—both public and private. For this reason, we constantly apply participatory processes aimed at enhancing the know-how and skills of local populations, with whom we share strategies and results.

We build stable alliances with public institutions, organisations and civil society, communities, universities and research institutes. We know that change requires time and stability in order to achieve lasting results and fine-tune effective and replicable methods and strategies.

Protecting nature is complex but essential work. Since 1996 Oikos has been aspiring to meet this great challenge.

Approach

Istituto Oikos is an organisation founded on one guarantee: protecting the environment means supporting the communities who inhabit it.

We have been working for 20 years to ensure natural resources protection through concrete and effective solutions that valorise and enhance the role of local communities. The territories in which we operate are fragile environments, exposed to climate change and to growing anthropogenic pressure. Yet they are valuable from an ecological perspective and for the contribution they make to communities in economic, social, climate stability and food safety terms.

A well-defined and shared value system guides our action and our professional behaviours. Values such as equity, solidarity, innovation and inclusion are our bearings and they actualise in 5 operational criteria that guide all our interventions:

Planning and participatory management of resources

The strategies for managing natural resources are the result of processes that aim at listening, learning and valorising local knowledge and cultures, by actively involving local communities, institutions, representatives of civil society, the scientific world and other actors connected with the territory.

Analysis and scientific knowledge

The applied research and analysis of environmental data form the bedrock on which we develop our interventions and verify their impact. We analyse the risks linked to the unplanned use of natural resources by applying scientific approaches and by seeking to identify realistic and sustainable solutions.

Training and exchange of expertise

Every Oikos initiative is accompanied by training programmes aiming to strengthen skills and promote cultural exchanges. Reinforcing the technical knowledge of those who manage and inhabit the territories is fundamental to generating a long-lasting impact.

Strategic partnerships

We build permanent collaborations with institutions, NGOs, associations, companies and scientific partnerships with universities and research centres in the North and in the South of the world in order to maximise the synergies and foster a permanent exchange, monitoring its effectiveness and quality.

Evaluation and capitalisation

We evaluate our programmes by measuring their effectiveness, impact and sustainability over the long-term. We identify and analyse good practices and lessons learnt in order to capitalise on our experiences, to improve and orient future programmes. We archive environmental data and make them available to operators, research centres and international database.
In 2015 more than 150 world leaders approved a plan of action to reach 17 Sustainable Development Goals (sdgs) by 2030, aiming at global development, promoting human well-being and environmental protection. Istituto Oikos’ programmes are designed within this framework and contribute to reach the global targets.

Protecting the variety of living beings is a common responsibility.

We are part of the planet’s biodiversity, intimately related to our animal and plant ancestors and made of the same matter of which the Earth is made. If we lose the links with our “biological past” and ignore our responsibility towards all living beings we will inevitably end up destroying our future.

We take care of biodiversity through the protection and proper management of the environment and its resources—which include soil, water, forests and animal and plant species—in “fragile environments” and in protected areas in Italy and abroad.

In our interventions we integrate several actions: monitoring of natural resources, land planning, ecological connection, conservation of soils, identification of compensation measures for biodiversity loss. With one goal: supporting the protection of biodiversity, the maintenance of ecosystem services and increasing climate change resilience of local communities.

We find solutions to create systems in which man and nature can co-exist. In the interests of all.
2017 was a crucial year for our biodiversity conservation programmes.

On October the 13th, after a lengthy preparation and thorough studies, 12 desert ibex (Capra nubiana) were moved to Jordan, in the Shouf Biosphere Reserve, in Lebanon, where this species, classified as “vulnerable”, disappeared about a century ago due to hunting and the destruction of its habitat. We are monitoring the animals in an enclosure of 30 hectares to check their wellbeing, their diet and their adaptation to the new habitat. If all goes well, the project will carry on by releasing in the wild some ibex.

Our efforts also continue in the safeguard of another species at risk, the sun bear (Helarctos malayanus), in Myanmar, the country with the largest extension of potential habitat of the species in the continental South East Asia, as estimations suggest. According to experts, the number of sun bears will fall by 39% on a global scale in the next 30 years due to a dangerous combination of poaching and forest depletion by the wood and palm oil industry. Therefore, our field staff is monitoring and collecting information on the distribution of the species: until today we have collected 60 recordings showing the sun bear across 10,000 days. At the same time we work with local communities to make them aware of the priceless value of the bear for the local biodiversity heritage and to roll out strategies helping the correct coexistence with man. We have just launched a long-term programme for the sustainable management of 60 km$^2$ forests by 35 villages, including community patrol projects against poaching.

Protecting marine and coastal ecosystems, threatened by an overexploitation of resources, pollution and global warming, is a cause we have been engaged in since 2012 in the Ibo District, within the Quirimbas National Park in Mozambique. In 2017, to counter the diffusion of fishing practices that were dangerous for the local ecosystem and the population well-being, we developed together with the fishers’ communities plans for the co-management of coastal resources. Such initiatives involve the creation of areas temporarily excluded from fishing in order to allow the habitat and the fish to reproduce. We are now in a delicate testing phase, which we support by means of an educational awareness campaign to turn this area, already running for Unesco Biosphere Reserve designation, into an increasingly balanced ecosystem.

In Italy we keep working to protect wetlands and river environments, above all in extremely urbanised areas in Lombardy such as the basin of the Olona river. Here is our objective: restoring and enhancing the value of key areas for biodiversity, which allow aquatic and terrestrial species to breed and spread in new areas. Throughout the year we have completed the restoration of 4 wetlands in the Varese Province—with interventions in favour of waterways, flora and for the public use of green areas. In 2018, we will kick off works in 16 additional areas. In each area we run a wildlife survey both during the planning phase, in order to define the intervention also according to the species found in the area, as well as at the end of operations, to evaluate their effectiveness.
Sustainable communities

The present development model, based on the excessive and uncontrolled use of natural resources, is causing an unprecedented environmental, geopolitical and economic crisis.

Istituto Oikos encourages, by supporting concrete initiatives in Italy and abroad, the development of resilient communities: proactive and aware, able to combine biodiversity, income generation and social and technological innovations. To this end, we work to strengthen the skills of public operators and small producers primarily in the sectors of farming, fishing, tourism and services related to water and electricity access and in spreading good practices in the management of natural resources.

We support initiatives that foster local economies by respecting and enhancing the value of the natural resources of a territory. We do it through technical and vocational trainings with particular attention to integrating young people and women into the labour market.

Responsible tourism and social enterprises as development opportunities

Sustainable tourism is strategic to promote an inclusive and sustainable socio-economic development in remote regions with unique natural and cultural resources. This is what we strive for on the Ibo Island, in the heart of the Quirimbas Archipelago, by strengthening local skills and promoting the collaboration between institutions, private bodies and citizens in the management and enhancement of the value of environmental, cultural and historical heritage. The first step was establishing a dialog to develop a Participated Plan for Sustainable Development of the District from a touristic and cultural perspective. In 2017, the construction of the Casa das Garcas (www.casadasgarcas.org), a conservation oriented lodge, was completed in partnership with Architects Without Borders and thanks to the funds of the Italian Agency for Development Cooperation. The centre will host travellers, but also promote learning opportunities, scientific research and cultural exchange to support the protection of the local biodiversity.

In the Maasai Steppe in Tanzania unpredictable weather conditions keep destroying livestock, the only source of income for the Maasai community, the ancient tribes living in the uplands. In order to provide a sustainable economic alternative for women and young people of the Arusha Region who live below the poverty line, we have launched a social business for the production of vegetable-tanned leather. What was once just a waste product is now becoming an opportunity of development, made possible by recovering a long lost tradition and nurturing the manual skills of Maasai women. In 2017 we opened a leather tanning laboratory in the city of Arusha and a micro-tannery by Mount Meru, which employs 15 women periodically attending training courses. Our qualified partners made it possible: the experts of the Italian tannery Newport gave their technical support, while the creative talents of the ethical fashion designer Marina Spadafora and the NABA – the New Academy of Fine Arts of Milan – allowed us to move our first steps towards the creation of accessories that could be sold in Tanzania, in collaboration with Tanzania Maasai Women Art.
Climate and energy

Climate change is one of the greatest threat to humanity. The resulting effects include loss of biodiversity, rising tides, desertification and extreme weather phenomena which all have a devastating impact on the environment, health and economy.

It is essential to encourage a change in production and consumption models. We thus help rural communities to integrate traditional adaptation strategies through the use of new tools and skills. In parallel, we are helping people to learn how to support environmental protection, also by adopting more responsible lifestyles.

We promote practices aimed at soil and forests conservation that favour carbon storage and emissions reduction. We work for the diffusion of renewable energies, training for specialist technicians and we support local authorities also providing them with the technical means to help them analyse data and monitor risks.
Adapting to change

Small farmers from all over the world are the hardest hit by the extreme climatic events caused by global warming.

Mozambique is among the most affected areas. Frequent interchange between long droughts and heavy showers makes farmers much more vulnerable. In 2015 in the Maputo Province alone, 62,000 hectares of land and 400 live cattle were lost. Since this year we have launched, in partnership with Helpcode, a climate change data collection and analysis plan to identify sustainable and replicable solutions allowing the optimisation of water collection and distribution and its storage for farming purposes. We work for increasing the resilience of 2,300 farmers of 13 communities from Cabo Delgado and Maputo Provinces.

How to talk to students about climate change and environmental justice?

In a world where climate change is threatening the survival of many species and forcing always more people to leave their houses, it is essential to understand from an early age that each one of us has an impact on the planet and contributes to worsen the status of global phenomena, but can and should also be part of the solutions. Therefore, we have worked together with 12 European NGOs to bring environmental sustainability among school pupils in 10 European countries. In Italy, we have involved 2,500 students and 100 teachers in several initiatives—educational kits, workshops, theatre shows as well as an online game—with a shared objective: encouraging critical thinking about the current development model, to allow new generations to regain the right (and the duty) of information, knowledge and participation.
The United Nations 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development envisages an ambitious mission in the coming years: “to ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all”. We want to contribute to this global challenge through interventions that guarantee the conservation and participatory management of water resources and that foster a fair and controlled distribution, by involving communities, institutions and associations in the choice of interventions.

We work for the conservation of water and soil through solutions and technologies with low cost and impact and we constantly activate training and awareness processes for local communities. Our goal is to enable land management practices that can support the actions we undertake, ensure their financial sustainability and their diffusion, when the context conditions allow it.

Infrastructural operations are coupled with training activities aimed at improving management, cut losses in the production and water distribution systems and reduce energy consumption.

Each of our operations is based on the active involvement of all local stakeholders and on appropriate engineering solutions. We work to fight waste, pollution and the overuse of water through an ongoing effort to educate and raise awareness among the population.

Water is a precious resource that must be preserved for future generations.
Oikos’ commitment to promote sustainable development in the Ibo District cannot ignore tackling the water issue in an area where water resources are limited and poor sanitary conditions cause the diffusion of diseases, especially periodic outbreaks of cholera. Following a consultation phase with communities and local authorities, we have decided to focus on the participated construction of family **double pit latrines**, which require very limited amount of water. In 2017 we built the first 12 and we will reach a total of 60 latrines in the coming months.

In order to improve water availability of public infrastructures on Matemo island, we restored the rain water collection system of one school and we will carry out the same activity in the two other schools next year. We also convey the importance of adopting correct hygiene habits through theatre, an effective channel to communicate with families about key social issues that can’t be taken for granted yet.

**We have been engaged in water projects in Tanzania for about 14 years.**

During this period we have developed and consolidated a strategy based on strong collaboration with local institutions, on the use of appropriate technologies and on the strengthened role of the Community Owned Water Supply Organizations (cowso).

In 2017 we started a pilot project in Tanzania to substitute diesel-fuelled well pumps with **solar pumps**, more efficient and cheap. We built 3 wells and 2 dams, **restored four colonial dams**—increasing water capacity by 41,000 m$^3$—and built for each one of them a **drinking through for animals**. Supporting the creation of **management committees** for the official registration of cowso was an important step to promote the shared management of water resources.

Lastly, in order to ensure the communities’ safety, we tested and developed **new low cost technologies** to reduce the high fluorine concentration in the water, which contaminates the water in several areas in the North of Tanzania.
Nature is complex, it requires an holistic and integrated approach: which is why the collaboration with different actors is essential to succeed.

A team work in which everyone, with their skills, contributes to the achievement of long-lasting results.

Enduring collaborations with universities and research institutes in Italy and worldwide—as University of Insubria, University of Milano-Bicocca and the Nelson Mandela African Institute of Science and Technology—ensures care and scientific rigour in developing projects and programmes and in evaluating the impact of our actions.

In 2017 Oikos became a member of the management committee of the Water Resources Management in International Cooperation master of the University of Milano-Bicocca.
The economic result for 2017 is characterised by total revenues, mainly project-related, of **Euro 4,486,156.94**, with a **14% increase** compared to the previous year and a steady growth since 2012: over the past 5 years Istituto Oikos has doubled its revenues, and the forecast is out of **further growth** in 2018.

### Costs and revenues

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### Consolidated Istituto Oikos and Oikos East Africa revenues

The financial statements of Istituto Oikos and the subsidiary, Oikos East Africa, which operates in Tanzania, have been consolidated since 2015. There was a marked increase in the volume of Oikos East Africa’s activities in the year, with **Euro 663,700.00** recorded at the year-end. The consolidated Group revenues for 2017 is Euro **5,149,856.94** with a **forecast substantial growth** for 2018.
Use of funds 2017

90% of the resources is destined to international cooperation, which remains Istituto Oikos’ main sector of intervention.

Education for sustainability projects in Italy and Europe absorb 7% of the resources, while the percentage dedicated to environment planning and management in Italy is 3%.
Financial statement

Balance sheet

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Income statement

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To protect nature and support the community, we need valuable allies who are as passionate and committed as we are.

Individuals
You can dedicate a particular time in your life to protecting the environment, take part to our ecovolunteering programmes in Tanzania or choose a charity gift for your wedding, your employees or a loved one: there are many ways to be key players in the protection of the environment and contributing towards a more sustainable future.

Companies
Private companies, through a partnership with Istituto Oikos, can embark on a pathway towards sustainability and responsibility based on common goals providing value to their brand. There are a lot of ways for collaborating: support a project, sponsor an event, involve the employees in Staff Engagement programmes, launch a Christmas campaign together.

Teachers
A sustainable society is possible only through the involvement of citizens, the development of skills and knowledge and the sharing of the values necessary to achieve it. Starting from young people: we want to encourage them to exercise active and informed citizenship. Resources for teachers are available on our website; you can also join our training courses developed for students and teachers with innovative and participatory methodologies.

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Passing on messages, information and good practices is an important part of our work. Help us to reach more and more people by sharing our initiatives and our materials on:
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Bank account
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a/c no. 6906/78 78 in the name of Istituto Oikos Onlus
IBAN IT80R0569601602000006906X78
ABI 05696 — Sort code 0162 — CIN R

Postal account
61932629 in the name of Istituto Oikos Onlus

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