Highlighting climate change and national security

University of Washington, Seattle
The Foundation partnered with the Jackson School of International Studies to hold a discussion on Climate Change and National Security. Governor Inslee addressed the standing-room-only audience, stating, “Climate change is a clear and present danger to the United States and the state of Washington.”

Washington D.C.
Together with partners the Environmental and Energy Study Institute and the Center for Climate & Security, the Foundation held a public briefing in Washington D.C. called Making Military Bases and Their Communities More Resilient. In her welcoming remarks, Board Member Susan Wickwire called out the National Security Council (NSC) for considering going after established climate science – a topic that recently made headlines. The event focused on the need to better prepare communities surrounding our military bases for impacts stemming from climate change, including flooding, hurricanes, and wildfires. The briefing also explored how local governments and Defense Department officials are working together to devise solutions.
We’re proud to share our achievements in this Annual Report issue of our newsletter. You’ll see that we celebrated our past president, John Hempelmann, in April in a room filled with Board members and Jackson Fellows. Craig Gannett, our new president, was on hand to praise John and take the reins for a new era. Speaking of the Fellows, we follow them to Olympia, and we track them as they launch themselves in new career directions far and wide. They inspire us, and we want them to inspire you!

We are facing unprecedented climate change challenges nationally and globally, and you’ll see stories of how we are working in our state as well as in Washington, DC to highlight bipartisan voices looking for answers and showcasing results. Finally, we continue our important partnerships with the Jackson School and NBR to inform and educate in international affairs: you’ll find accounts about Foundation-funded programs in these pages.

Stay in touch with us. Tell us how you think we’re doing with “tackling tough problems and fostering effective leadership,” our new tagline!

Lara Iglitzin
Executive Director

FOCUSING ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Economist Dani Rodrik focuses on globalization

The Jackson Foundation and the UW Jackson School of International Studies brought Dani Rodrik, Ford Foundation Professor of International Political Economy at Harvard’s John F. Kennedy School of Government, to Seattle. Professor Rodrik presented an evening lecture at UW to an audience of over 700 in addition to meeting with students, faculty, and donors. His lecture focused on how we can move our world to a version of globalization that is both open and inclusive.

NBR holds high-level roundtable on China

The Foundation partnered with NBR to hold a discussion on U.S. China Policy at a Historic Juncture featuring former Ambassador Karl Eikenberry. The conversation offered a look at various aspects of U.S. – China relations presented by top experts in this field. Speakers included Foundation Board Member Ken Pyle and UW Henry M. Jackson Professor of International Studies David Bachman. Ambassador Eikenberry highlighted areas of China’s growing strength, including its massive infrastructure developments, increasing military size, and rising overseas investments.
The Jackson Foundation honored John Hempelmann, who recently stepped down from his post as Foundation Board President, at an evening event in downtown Seattle. In a room filled with Board members, Foundation staff, members of the community, John’s family, and an impressive contingent of Jackson Fellows, speakers lauded John for his exemplary service to the Foundation.
Annual Report 2018 – Board and Donors

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Support the Jackson Foundation: Help extend the Jackson legacy through a donation today. The Foundation is a publicly supported, tax-exempt organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code to which tax deductible contributions may be made under Section 170 of the code.
The Henry M. Jackson Foundation is a public charity. As of fiscal year-end 2018, total assets were $15.9 million, built over the years by private contributions from donors and a generous Congressional appropriation. Liabilities at year end include grants payable of $281,290. A summary of assets and liabilities of the Foundation over the last five years is shown below (Figure 1).

Revenue for the year includes general operating donations ($16,572) and earned investment income ($736,669). This income was increased by unrealized market gains of $508,779. Total expenses of $1,255,852 include grantmaking and program activities (85%), management (13%) and fundraising (2%) expenses (Figure 2). Net gain for fiscal year 2018 was $6,168. The Foundation’s financial statements are audited on an annual basis by independent auditors. Copies of the annual audit are available from the Foundation upon request.
The Henry M Jackson Foundation was founded in 1983 to continue the unfinished work of the late Senator Henry M. “Scoop” Jackson in the areas in which he played a key leadership role: climate change, energy, and natural resources; human rights; international affairs education; and public service. Through its grantmaking and strategic initiatives, the Foundation seeks to make a lasting impact and perpetuate the Jackson legacy for the benefit of future generations. Strategic initiatives address critical and timely needs, and leverage additional resources for issues that are central to the Jackson legacy by:

- partnering with other organizations;
- convening leaders in the field from nonprofit, foundation and government sectors;
- providing opportunities for public dialogue; and
- organizing forums for in-depth analysis on critical and timely issues.

Participation in strategic initiatives is primarily conducted on an invitation-only basis; however, interested individuals may contact Foundation Program Officer Maura Sullivan to discuss potential partnership ideas that are consistent with Foundation interests and priorities.

In fiscal year 2017-18, the Foundation committed $265,000 for new grants and strategic initiatives and paid $127,545 in prior-year commitments.

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<td>To support the Jackson/Culp graduate fellowships in Chinese and Russian studies.</td>
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<td>To support the Ph.D. fellowship program.</td>
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<td>Daniel J. Evans School of Public Affairs Seattle, Washington</td>
<td>To support the Henry M. Jackson fellowships in Environmental Policy and Natural Resources Management.</td>
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<td>Carlson Leadership &amp; Public Service Center Seattle, Washington</td>
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<td>Climate Change, Energy, &amp; Natural Resources</td>
<td>Environmental &amp; Energy Study Institute (EESI) Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>To support engagement with policymakers to build bipartisan cooperation for action on climate using a national security lens and rationale. Focuses on educating Members of Congress using fact-based nonpartisan information on climate.</td>
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<td>Environmental Protection Network Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>To preserve the capacity of federal and state environmental agencies that provide environmental and public health safeguards to Americans.</td>
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<td>Human Rights</td>
<td>Human Rights First New York,</td>
<td>To support the implementation of the Global Magnitsky Act by coordinating the efforts of over 80 NGOs as well as pro bono attorneys and law school clinics to assemble viable sanctions case files for the U.S. government.</td>
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<td>Free Russia Foundation Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>To inspire pro-democracy Russians and newly elected Russian officials by connecting them to U.S. experts and providing training in effective governance.</td>
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<td>OutRight Action International New York, NY</td>
<td>To support opposition monitoring and research on Russia’s disruptive role at the United Nations, and to invite Russian LGBTIQ activists to attend OutRight’s 2018 Week of Global Advocacy at the UN.</td>
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<td>UW Jackson School of International Studies Seattle, WA</td>
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<td>To support: Lt. Gen. Stephen Lanza (Ret.) as the Schlesinger Distinguished Practitioner-in-Residence; the lecture given by Yale Professor and author Timothy Snyder on authoritarianism; programs strengthening the School’s Master of Arts in Applied International Studies program; a global security course; and the Task Force project called the Future of U.S. Foreign Aid.</td>
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<td>National Bureau of Asian Research Seattle, WA</td>
<td>To support NBR’s initiative informing Congress on increasing China-Russia strategic cooperation and implications for the U.S. Activities included a Congressional briefing on Evolving China-Russia Cooperation: Implications to U.S. Interests and a policy brief with recommendations to Congress.</td>
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<td>World Affairs Council Seattle, WA</td>
<td>To provide public programming and encourage policy engagement on two topics: the U.S. – Russia relationship, and climate security.</td>
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<td>Public Service</td>
<td>Millennial Action Project Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>To support the 2018 Future Summit, which gathers 50 young state legislators from around the country to collaborate and build consensus on a range of future-focused issues; and to examine the structural drivers of partisanship and distrust in government.</td>
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<td>Transfer to Chairman’s Fund</td>
<td>To fund additional projects this fiscal year.</td>
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Jackson Fellows on the move

Seattle 2030 District named Matthew Combe (2016) Executive Director following Board Member Susan Wickwire’s departure this year. Danielle Granatt (2018) joined Landesa as an Attorney and Land Tenure Specialist working on responsible agriculture projects. Radha Friedman (2017) launched an advising firm, Radha Friedman Global Philanthropy, to assist forward-thinking foundations, nonprofits, and philanthropists interested in using their resources to benefit women and girls. Andrew J. Lewis (2016), a Seattle City Attorney, is running for Seattle City Council’s District 7 seat. Leah Missik (2019) has joined Climate Solutions as its Washington Transportation Policy Manager. Nora Ferm Nickum (2017) moved from consulting to become the Ocean Policy Manager at the Seattle Aquarium, where she works to advance science-based policies to protect and restore the ocean. Tamara Power-Drutis (2016) recently joined The Vida Agency as its Strategic Communications Specialist. Emily Wittman (2019) joined Greater Seattle Partners as a Business Attraction Manager.