

Monday meeting held by Magnus Mörth 25 January 2021

- **Corona situation**
Remember what applies are 8 people/room and be observant when entering common areas like for example our lunch room. It is still important that those who can be at home should be at home.
- On Thursday this week it is **SB, sektionsberedningen**. An interesting point is that our government wants all universities to have profile areas. My belief is that this is a replacement of a hard term quality assurance and stating quality in less hard terms. The system is very much used in Finland. I find it very important that Stockholm University gets a profile area in climate and environment and possibly also the sea.
- **The position for SIL** had the last application date on 8 January. To that date, 11 applied for the position, some of which look good. We will interview a number of the applicants this coming week.
- **Regarding overachievement and underachievement in our teaching**, there was an update in the week that went from the faculty. Our underachievement in regular courses was compensated by 4.4 million, long life learning and the special investments gave another 5.4 million. In total nearly 10 million. Again, we will return with a report in February on how it affects the IGV economy and there will be a full report at the board meeting on March 9 with financial statements for 2020 and budget for 2021.
- I remind all of you again that it will be a **teachers' collegium on 19 February** regarding the future of our own G3 education and how courses and our educations will be in the future. There are many things to discuss and a number of different suggestions will be given on how we can make our courses and educations better at that meeting. Intensive work is now underway in each subject area to meet the task of getting our courses and education better.
- There will in the future be a **kitchen group** with at least one representative from each department that will handle questions about assortment, purchase and the general well-being. Meeting frequency will be when needed.

- We have just sent out information about performance conversations – salary talks. The salary revision will be completed on March 9 with a first bid, the message we have received is that the salary increase will be 5.4% in three years, how much it will be for each year is unclear right now.
- **Environmental policy**

Everyone who works with chemicals must know and follow the university's policy for chemical handling as well as safety regulations for IGV and do a risk assessment if needed.

Everyone who has been employed for more than 6 months must have signed the last page of the safety regulations (submitted to the head of department). For students and short-term employees, the supervisor / supervisor is responsible for communicating the content of the regulations and ensuring that they are complied with.

Field work and excursions must be reported and risk assessed through our website, <https://www.su.se/geo/svenska/om-oss/f%C3%B6r-medarbetare/riskanalys>.

To ensure that SU complies with the law on the transport of dangerous goods, the university's safety adviser for dangerous goods (Daniel Sellberg, SEKA Miljöteknik AB) must be contacted before chemicals are transported outside the university area, <https://www.su.se/staff/organisation-governance/sustainable-campus/how-to-do/chemical-management/transporting-chemicals>.

There are rules that must be followed when taking in soil to Sweden. Information about this is available from the Swedish Board of Agriculture. There you can also apply for an exemption when importing for scientific purposes. Within the EU, no permits are required for either soil or peat. Imports of land from outside the EU always require a permit, while it is not needed for peat if it has never been used for cultivation or agricultural purposes before. Regarding sediments from the sea and countries outside the EU, the Swedish Board of Agriculture may need to make an assessment from case to case and recommends researchers to contact them.