



Gyaw Gyaw

Annual Report 2023





Dear everyone

In 2023, it will be 14 years since Gyaw Gyaw was founded. We are still the same core team that started together in 2009, and together with new colleagues we have gone through an incredible development in terms of projects as well as our own organization. I speak for all of us when I say that we are incredibly proud of what we have managed to create together. In many ways, against all odds.

Not only is our area highly hierarchical and war-torn, but most of the team members were also undocumented when we started. Beginning in 2010 the political and military situation became more stable and until the military coup on 1st February 2021, we were able to work in a progressively safer environment. Unfortunately, this is no longer the case.

Covid 19 was also an obstacle, but fortunately we had a stable organization and financial savings for unforeseen occasions that helped us through. With stable support from long-term sponsors who know us well, we got through and came out even stronger.

Unfortunately, covid was replaced with a military coup, and the military leadership that seized power in 2021 have succeeded in turning the country back into a dictatorship, and the situation along the border is increasingly affected by actions of war. Where troops would previously have been the biggest threat, helicopters and drones are now intensively used, making life very unpredictable and uncertain for both villagers and us. We are still ok but need to be more alert than before and always adapt to the situation, change our plans at short notice and sometimes put work on hold.

Still, 2023 went well and after us being separated, with Jae in Germany and me in Norway, the entire team was finally back together for a week of evaluation and planning. Jae hadn't been back to Noh Bo since before Covid, and the joy of finally seeing each other in person again was great.

For board member Solveig Dahl Grue, this was the first visit, and rarely has someone adapted so quickly and flexibly to the cultural framework within which we work. Solveig has followed us since 2017 and was asked to be a board member because of her broad knowledge and experience in architecture and management. She has also shown a broad understanding of our work. Nevertheless, her ability to adapt to the situation impressed us all, and her observations and valuable, thoughtful, and helpful feedback added value to our week together.

As always, we also learned a lot from evaluating our completed projects, and it's great to see how over time we keep reaching new levels. Even from a distance, the teamwork between Jae in Germany, me in Norway, and Paw Eh Wah and the team in Noh Bo, has been fruitful. This is largely thanks to Paw Eh Wah's clear leadership and Jae's robust design that is beautiful, functional, and thoughtful, while also allowing for the team's participation and creativity in all the projects' various phases.

The physical result of 2023 was a meeting hall for Mae Te Po Kee Primary School, which combines our latest technique, rammed earth, with beautiful woven bamboo walls and traditional building techniques further refined. We created three classrooms for a new school called Te Leu Doh and were able to place

three free-standing classrooms on a tree covered slope. Each classroom is individually shaped, but they are all based on traditional timber construction that has been further detailed, reinforced, and simplified. They are also clad with bamboo walls in various beautiful patterns, adapted to let in light, protect for rain and allow natural air flow through each room. We have also started a larger dormitory project in timber construction for Kle Mo Kee. This will be completed in 2024.



Line Ramstad

For me, the last part of 2023 was something completely out of the ordinary. Together with eight others with extensive experience in architecture and social development, I got through a narrow needle's eye and was accepted as a Loeb Fellow at Harvard. Here I get to gather the threads and see Gyaw Gyaw in a slightly different light. I also get to study and learn more, and at the same time teach and share both knowledge and experiences from almost 15 years with Gyaw Gyaw.

If there's one thing I've learned after entering the Harvard system, it's that Gyaw Gyaw is even more unique than I realized. When I'm in the middle of it, it becomes my everyday, but from a distance and in conversations with others who have worked in the same direction, it is obvious that we have been more locally adjusted and had a longer and broader perspective on our work than most.

An important contributing factor to the success is the long-term support and the strong and honest cooperation we have with reliable sponsors who show us trust and support as an organization so that we can continue our work, even in an unstable situation that demands us to adapt.

We are forever grateful, and this report shares the results of the past years' work. A result of 14 years of steady operation and constant development of a small team in collaboration with local supporters and long-term and present sponsors.

Thank you for supporting us!

Our board

Our board for the period has been Architect Solveig Dahl Grue and Attorney Per Christian Opsahl.



Solveig Dahl Grue



Per Christian Opsahl

Our team



Paw Eh Wah



Bee Bee



Jae-Young Lee



Kee Kee Pah



Line Ramstad



Nee Eh



Pah Da



Pah Me



Phew Reh Mo



Saw Dee



See Da Pah



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Report from Paw Eh Wah

Leader and project manager

In 2023 we have completed three projects. The first was a student's meeting hall in Meh Ta Pu Kee village, then we made three classrooms in Tea Lar Doh village and then one big dormitory in Kle Moe Kee village that we will continue working on in 2024. I would like to thank those who have given us this opportunity, that have shared their time, money and energy with G`yaw G`yaw¹⁾, so we can make a better environment for the villagers in our countryside.

Even though we are far away in each our country, our cooperation has been good, and we have passed challenges together with trust and high expectations to each other, and we keep planning for our future with the same level of respect.

This year we have also learned a new technique called rammed earth. It gives us one more tool to make sustainable environments for villages so they can have better life in many years, and do not need to build a house again.

As our first rammed earth project we built a meeting hall for Meh Ta Pu Kee school. At this school they have classrooms for each class, but they don't have a place to combine all the students together in one class because they have more than one hundred students at school. Before we start, we check out what materials the community has. For adobe we need sand, but the farther we work from the main river, the less sand they have and to transport it to the village is difficult and cost a lot, so we decided to build with rammed earth that does not need much sand and water and can have more stones in the clay too.

The design was done in collaboration with Line Ramstad, who led the design, and the team members that participated with ideas, technical solution, materials to use and that made the finishing details both before and during construction.

This first rammed earth project was built in three months. We made half walls with rammed earth and half with bamboo, and we are happy to build with nature and make nature look more fashionable than concrete. For the meeting hall, we have also learned to make a bigger room without posts inside the building. Villagers, students' parents, teachers, and students helped our team to carry heavy timber and stones and helped with building construction. Villagers also prepared materials that was need for this building, and they supported G`yaw G`yaw in a developing the community in natural ways and give a better life for education in the jungle village.

The next project this year was Tea Leh Doh school where they have one room with grade 1- 4 together. They are taught by volunteers and parents in the village because they have to walk one hour to another village to study and for the smaller children, that is too far. We have meetings with the villagers who is in lead of education and community, and they agree to work together with Gyaw Gyaw team member. Based on their needs and the property they have available; we plan and promise to design and build three classrooms. Each classroom has two rooms combined together. The design is led by Jae Lee that made it together with the team members.

We are very happy with this project, and it went very well because of the cooperation with the village people who gave their time and interest to work with us. Because the new school property is not in the village itself, they needed to walk fifteen minutes to building side, but when that team needed help in the construction phase, the villagers came to help them every time.

After we finished Tea Leh Doh Classrooms, we had rainy season holiday and we started to prepare for Kle Moe Kee Dormitory. We have already made three





classrooms and a house for teachers together with this school, but they also needed dormitories. Kle Mo Kee is both a better school than the neighbour schools and the last years they have also started a middle school in addition to primary school and offer classes up to grader 10.

So, the school have more than eighty people with boys and girls and teachers who take care them, living together in one dormitory. This year they separated so boys live in houses in the village and girls live in dormitory, but there was no doubt they needed better dormitory facilities.

We planned for a project based on what they need and what they have available and this time the result is a bigger building than we normally build! The leader of the community met with us and agreed that the village would prepare for all the timber that would be needed for this building. And based on that, we started our design. Jae-Young Lee is responsible, and we send drawings back and forward between the team in Thailand, Jae in Germany and Line in Norway

and make sure the design is good and that the team understood what they have to build. In September we were ready to start, and we started transporting our tools and the materials from the outside and then the team moved to the village for two weeks at the time. We are still working on this project by the end of the year and keep working on it in 2024, but when it is done, more than 50 students will have good living conditions.

By the end of the year, I would like to thank to all the sponsor who give their time and money to G' yaw G' yaw so we can build for the coming generations that need safe places to study. Thanks to Line who makes sure the organization can go forward, even when she struggles to make her life stable in Norway. Thanks to Jae who give her knowledge and that are so present and kind in her cooperation and contribute to move us forward and make a better life of G' yaw G' yaw. Thanks to all team members who works hard, give their time and energy to build safe places to study and to live for the coming generation. They also have to walk far to get to each project, stay away from their families and

carries all family need and G' yaw G' yaw's need on their shoulders for us together to go forward.

In 2024, we will finish the dormitory in Kle Moe Kee and also repair their dinner room with improvements and a new roof. Their existing roof is old and when it rains, they are eating in the rain. Their cooking area also need more light inside. Next project after that will be in Met Ta Pu Kee where we will make two more classroom to upgrade the class for students who finished grade six can attend in their own village for grade seven and eight. And we hope to help a village that need a classroom even deeper inside Myanmar. Step by step not a promise but a plan for future.

We will keep going with the finances that we have in G' yaw G' yaw account to contribute to the good of others.



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Report from Jae-Young Lee

Architect and lead project designer

The last years with Gyaw Gyaw I would describe as the most challenging for everybody yet the same time with the biggest rewards, learnings and successes. Paw Eh Wah and the team had been going strong during the ups and downs of the pandemic and the ongoing war of the Myanmar military against its own people. Not only the timber and rice prices went up a lot but especially for Paw Eh Wah, it was hard to overlook the increasing precariousness at the border and in Myanmar caused by the army attacks on civilians. With clear and pragmatic management by Paw Eh Wah and Line, we nevertheless continued to not only build new schools, toilets and dormitories but also learned a new technique: Rammed Earth. This technique was first tested in a “home-project” as the office on Paw Eh Wah’s plot and eventually in our first Rammed Earth project in Mae Ta Pu Kee where Gyaw Gyaw built a beautiful meeting hall for all of the students. The office on Paw Eh Wah’s land was also where held our annual Workshop in February of 2023.

For me, it was the first time back in Noh Bo since 2020 – for one because of the covid restrictions and the other, since I had changed by job in February of 2022 and did not have enough days in between to come. After this really painful time gap, coming back to everybody in 2023 was bittersweet and overwhelmingly emotional for me. I could feel how Gyaw Gyaw had become so much stronger and the energy had shifted. With Paw Eh Wah as our calm, thoughtful and honest leader having gained such a firm standing and respect in the community, all of our team had stepped up too. See Da Pah and Pa Meh as our strong and kind senior construction site leaders had additionally become funny and fatherly teachers to our new young colleagues BeeBee and Pah Da and Nee Eh, bringing so much new knowledge and sassy energy into Gyaw Gyaw. KeeKee Pa’s planning and communicative bridge between Paw Eh Wah and the project implementation had also sharpened so much. This was also in part because of Nee Eh, proving not only an exceptional eye when it comes to taking architectural pictures but also a high interest and talent for coordinating and planning processes. This enormous feeling of coming into our own was even more strengthened by our new board: Per Christian Opsahl and Solveig Dahl Grue. It was such an enormously safe feeling to know that these extremely intelligent, experienced, authentic and deeply kind and warm humans support us and truly understand what

we are doing. It was also wonderful to know and see that Line, who has been leading us for so many years against all odds, now gained a crucial sounding board and support.

Because the workshop was also the beginning or a new phase: Line was much deservedly accepted to go to Harvard GSD and we could not have been happier for her. With her new workload and schedule at hand and a new timezone into our weekly meeting-mix, this became even more complex with myself doing fieldwork in rural South Korea during the summer months. Paw Eh Wah thus kept everything steady, scheduling the planning and preparations for three classrooms in Tea Ler Doh. All three classrooms were placed playfully in the landscape – carefully measured and evaluated by the team and Paw Eh Wah during multiple site visits. Within this projects, the use of bamboo and timber in various kinds and patterns was refined by the team, measuring and testing out different scales and methods. The most accomplishing thing for me was Paw Eh Wah noticing that the designs become more and more public versions of traditional Karen houses – not only visually but also in the way they work internally and structurally. Looking back on designs during 7 years, this made be really happy and feel close to Noh Bo.

The last project we started in 2023 was the dormitory in Kler Moo Kee, where we already had finished several classrooms and a teacher house in the past couple of years. This time, some challenges came our way. Here, the placement of the building – that we usually do together with measurement – showed us, how important our work together is.

During the process, the team and the villagers agreed to design and build one large dormitory instead of two small ones. We did not fully realize the consequences of this until after we had started. Thanks to Line’s sharp eyes we re-positioned the building during the preparation process to ensure a safe position during rainy season. This incident also showed me again how amazing Gyaw Gyaw teamwork really works: there is always someone who has their eagle eyes on certain details. We do have each other’s backs. All the time. And this goes also for our mutual futures that we began to shape and form with the turn of the year – initiated thoughtfully and openly by our leader of 15 years: Line. I think by now that she and Paw Eh Wah



have a sixth sense of what everybody in Gyaw Gyaw is feeling and going through and seeing the clarity and necessity for change and transformation long before it becomes an issue. I am beyond thankful to the sponsors for this past year(s) with my lovely colleagues. My deepest heart has grown an extra part, shaped like the Karen mountains, where Line, Paw Eh Wah, See Da Pa, Pah Me, KeeKee Pa, Nee Eh, BeeBee and Pah Da reside. And I cannot wait to see how we – as a team- will find new ways in 2024 to come together for the education and future of our communities at the border – now being even more uncertain than I have witnessed ever before. And no matter what our intertwined futures hold, I know we all have our backs - despite and because all of our differences and similarities.



Projects 2023



Mae Te Po Kee Meetinghall

2023 / 8 weeks / 80 532 NOK

A meeting hall for Mae Te Po Kee Primary School for morning and afternoon assemblies and larger meetings for the village. It is also used as extra space for teaching, and functions as a playground during rainy season.

The design for this building is a true collaboration that led to a further detailed, simplified, and reinforced wooden structure compared to both traditional buildings and our previous projects.

Since the village is placed on a mountainside with gravel in the soil, we decided to use rammed earth as part of the material palette. It is a technique we learned and tested for the first-time last year, so it was great to see that it turned out beautiful and strong and it both looks and functions great together with the braided bamboo that is also used.





Tea Leu Doh 3 Classrooms

2023 / 18 weeks / 122 447 NOK

Three classrooms for Tea Leu Doh Primary School is located on a forested slope a short distance outside of the village. Each classroom is a building, carefully placed in the landscape, adjusted to the local climate, and designed with flexibility and functionality in mind.

The classrooms are all constructed around timber frames, very much like the traditional houses in the area, but strengthened to last longer and simplified for more flexible use of space. Their sidings are mainly bamboo, braided in different patterns and carefully used to allow for comfortable light and natural airflow in each room. The green roof is thin steel plates.

Each of the buildings are unique and adjusted their place, but together they make a unit.



Kle Mo Kee Dormitory

2023 / 12 weeks / 147 193 NOK

A dormitory for Kle Mo Kee village that in addition to a popular primary school now also have one of few middle schools in the area. With an increasing number of students from different villages attending school here, the existing dormitories are long overpopulated.

The plan was to build two smaller dormitories, one for boys and one for girls, but together with the school we decided for one larger timber building, allowing for all the girls in both primary school and middle school to live together. One room can be for two teenagers, or three smaller girls and they also have common facilities for relaxation, homework, and spare time activities.

The building will be covered with bamboo walls in different patterns, adjusted for functionality, natural light and airflow in each room.



Budget and costs 2023 in Norwegian Kroner

The same numbers are presented in NOK ¹⁾ and THB ²⁾

	Budget NOK	Costs NOK
Assets	01.01.2023	31.12.2023
Bank Norway	1 042 888	777 499
Bank Thailand	5 626	3 894
Cash Thailand	5 741	20 272
Total assets	1 054 254	801 665
Sponsors	Budget	Income
Corporate sponsors		
HENT ³⁾	250 000	250 000
Vestre	0	28 000
BAIAS	20 000	20 000
Private sponsors		
Regular donations	20 000	22 600
One time donations	-	25 000
Eduaction Fund	3 600	3 600
Interests	-	12 511
Total sponsorships 2023	393 600	361 711
Norway/Germany Management	Budget	Expences
Office	30 000	13 515
Salary architects and contributors	80 000	36 707
Planetickets/accomodation projectmanagement	60 000	36 204
Sum management Norway/Germany	170 000	86 426
Transfer	Budget	Transfer
Transfer to Thai account	600 000	540 675
Total transfer	600 000	540 675
Total result Norway 2023	- 376 400	- 265 389
Projects 2023 (incl salary)	Budget	Expences
Mae Te Po Kee meetinghall	121 384	80 532
Tea Leh Doh Classroom I, II & III	291 322	122 447
Kle Mo Kee Dormitory Girs	91 038	147 193
Kle Mo Kee Dormitory Boys - included in girls dormitory	91 038	0
Holidaymoney, saved by the team	29 739	29 883
Total projects and holidaymoney	624 521	380 055
Noh Bo Management	Budget	Expences
Office	18 208	2 700
Salary Management	48 554	46 126
Equipment	18 208	6 485
Car	18 208	14 839
Support	12 138	15 712
Education Fund	30 346	15 889
Workshop	-	13 204
Unforeseen expenses	-	21 242
Total management Noh Bo	145 661	136 196
NOK Total expences Thailand	- 376 400	- 265 389
Left for 2024 (Valuta: 30,346)	677 854	788 866

¹⁾ NOK = Norwegian Kroner

²⁾ THB = Thai Baht

³⁾ Total agreed support from HENT 2023 - 2025 is increased to 550 000 pr year. 300 000 kr goes to Line Ramstad for 2023.

Budget and costs 2023 in Thai Baht

The same numbers are presented in NOK ¹⁾ and THB ²⁾

	Budget THB	Costs TBH
Assets	01.01.2023	31.12.2023
Bank Norway	3 436 658	2 562 115
Bank Thailand	18 538	12 832
Cash Thailand	18 917	66 803
Total assets	3 474 113	2 641 750
Sponsors	Budget	Income
Corporate sponsors		
HENT ³⁾	823 832	823 832
Vestre	0	82 269
BAIAS	65 907	65 907
Private sponsors		
Regular donations	65 907	74 474
One time donations	-	82 383
Eduaction Fund	11 863	11 863
Interests	-	41 229
Total sponsorships 2023	1 297 041	1 191 957
Norway/Germany Management	Budget	Expences
Office	98 860	44 535
Salary architects and contributors	263 626	120 961
Planetickets/accomodation projectmanagement	197 720	119 303
Sum management Norway/Germany	560 206	284 799
Transfer	Budget	Transfer
Transfer to Thai account	1 977 196	1 733 398
Total transfer	1 977 196	1 733 398
Total result Norway 2023	- 1 240 361	- 826 240
Projects 2023 (incl salary)	Budget	Expences
Mae Te Po Kee meetinghall	400 000	265 380
Tea Leh Doh Classroom I, II & III	960 000	403 504
Kle Mo Kee Dormitory Girs	300 000	485 048
Kle Mo Kee Dormitory Boys - included in girls dormitory	300 000	0
Holidaymoney, saved by the team	98 000	98 475
Total projects and holidaymoney	2 058 000	1 252 407
Noh Bo Management	Budget	Expences
Office	60 000	8 896
Salary Management	160 000	152 000
Equipment	60 000	21 370
Car	60 000	48 899
Support	40 000	51 775
Education Fund	100 000	52 358
Workshop	-	43 513
Unforeseen expenses	-	70 000
Total management Noh Bo	480 000	448 811
THB Total expences Thailand	2 538 000	1 701 218
Left for 2024 (Valuta: 30,346)	2 233 752	2 647 873

¹⁾ NOK = Norwegian Kroner

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Comments to the economic results

The last years have been extremely successful for Gyaw Gyaw in terms of projects and organizational matters, but economically, it has not been that great.

For us to be able to plan our work and run safely in our area, longevity and predictable agreements with sponsors is a key. HENT has been exceptional. They have been a steady and reliable sponsor since 2010 and offered direct and honest communication through this period. This is a highly valued and a fantastic example of what the building industry often call best practice.

For 2023, their contribution to Gyaw Gyaw was 250 000 NOK. They have also supported Line directly with 300 000 NOK, an agreement tied to her running Gyaw Gyaw from Norway. In addition to this they have contributed with high level graphical design and communication assistance. On top of that, they have used their network to open doors for us to new possible sponsors. We are forever grateful for their contribution.

Still, even with their help, to get a new long-term and predictable sponsor onboard has been hard, and since 2021 we have operated on negative budgets. With reserves saved for exactly these kinds of situations, we are still doing fine, but we need to be able to fulfil all our planned projects. With parts of our savings also to be kept for pension for the team and education for their children, we are getting close to a limit where running the organization like today is no longer sustainable.

The insecure military situation is also steadily affecting our work and transportation to and from building sites has not been as safe as it used to be. For 2023, we have therefore been working extensively in three different villages, resulting in 5 buildings, and of course sanitation.

As always, we have kept our budgets reasonable. With the lack of a new sponsor agreement in place we have been extra careful with our expenses. This has by no means made our projects less valuable, but we have been even more cautious with materials. For Tea Leu Doh, where three classrooms were built, we also got the materials for a lot cheaper than expected as a contribution from the village, so our actual costs were a lot lower than budgeted due to this.

With the tense military situation, we were also forced to put our work on hold for longer periods of time this year, and therefore also did not build as much as we had planned. Security first.

Besides of this, 2023 has been an amazing year, and we are forever grateful for our sponsors that supports our work. Thank you to HENT for your incredible support. Thank you to BAIAS, that have also been a highly valued sponsor for all our operating years. Thank you to Vestre that have donated income received through presentations and thank you to the private persons that support us through highly valued monthly donations. We could not have done this without you.



Prospects 2024

It is strange how a state of emergency can become the norm. When the Burmese military, Tatmadaw, seized power in the coup on February 1st, 2021, we were surprised, but not shocked. Although, in the last 10 years, Burma has undergone a rapid development in the direction of democracy, it has always been at the mercy of the military regime. Even without actual power, the National League for democracy (NLD), led by Aung San Suu Kyi, was highly popular and human rights and freedom of expression thrived under their “leadership”. Military actions against the population and imprisonment and killing of dissenters were also no longer as widespread in this period.

Still, the military had all the actual power and the only reasonable explanation given from experts around the world for their actions on February 1st, is jealousy. With that backdrop, it is surprising to see how a small military elite, with the full national budget available, have been able to turn the country back into a dictatorship in such a short period of time. We did not believe it could happen.

The younger generation that grew up, with access to internet and knowledge about the world on the outside strongly resisted. They had full support from all levels of the population but were quite quickly silenced. Previous leaders also either escaped or they were imprisoned or killed. It is no justice and the society is back to old times where human rights is not on the military’s agenda.

The border areas where the different minority groups are in charge, have become hubs for resistance and Karen National Union (KNU) that protects Karen State, has been especially successful in keeping the situation more stable than in the central plains. Unfortunately the Tatmadaw now have both helicopters and drones available and sudden strikes are happening in all parts of the country without warning, even in our area. This is of course affecting our lives and work.

We are therefore asking ourselves what to do? We started together 15 years ago and Phillipa, Pah Me and See Da Pah that all cofounded Gyaw Gyaw have signalized that it is time to retire. Should we build up a new team and keep going like today? Or does the future look different? Will closing operations in Noh Bo mean the end of Gyaw Gyaw, or will it be a natural next stage where everyone brings further the knowledge and experiences we have built up.

Our friendship is as strong as ever and we are in the middle of a process shaping that new future, but we have come to the conclusion that 2024 will be the last year we are building on a continuous schedule along the border.

We have also concluded that our knowledge and experiences will live on. If it is one thing I have learned after months as a Loeb fellow at Harvard, it is that Gyaw Gyaw is unique, and that our projects and our work philosophy are of huge relevance, also on a global scale. Promoting the lessons learned from Gyaw Gyaw will be a joint project for all of us to bring forward. We have already started with a new webpage, and by the summer 2024, our projects will also be described there. The dream is in time to make a book about our 15 years of running and honor all involved parties.

It has been a winding journey to come to this conclusion, and for me personally, it has been tough. I have been far away, in a new culture and felt heartbroken going through this process from a distance. At the same time I now have opportunities most people can only dream about and I owe it to my colleagues to do the very best out of it while here.

The whole team have also been supportive, and as Paw Eh Wah so nicely have described it: I see no challenges here, I just see opportunities. That’s why she is such an amazing leader. That’s why I am sure that both our team and the positive impact we have had on the

society in which we have been working for 15 years, will keep blooming. With the opportunity to bring our knowledge to other arenas and areas of the world, Gyaw Gyaw will live on also without putting anyone in danger.

Running Gyaw Gyaw for 15 years has been an honor! We are proud of our work and grateful for the results. All achieved thanks to a stable, constantly developing and faithful team and trusting and long-term support from our wonderful sponsors. We couldn’t have done this without you.



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