

Dear Armann

After Karen and I published our letter to you (<https://kjarninn.is/skodun/2019-11-08-opid-bref-til-armanns-thorvaldssonar/>) on 11 November 2019, I sent a copy to Sharon Thorne, the Global Chair of Deloitte and asked if by tolerating the insufficient due diligence (that declared you fit and proper to operate as the CEO of Kviká) Deloitte would be violating its global ethical principles.

On 25 November 2019, Sharon Thorne replied confirming that she was taking the matter seriously and that Deloitte would investigate my allegations.

The issue should have been dealt with in Iceland, rather in the UK by the Global Chair of Deloitte. However, despite providing overwhelming evidence, neither the Board of Kviká, Deloitte ehf or the authorities engaged.

The Special Investigation Commission concluded that the negligence of the authorities and auditors facilitated the fraud at the Icelandic Banks that (combined) led to the third-largest bankruptcy in world history. It appears little has changed as the FATF added Iceland to its “grey list” (along with Mongolia and Zimbabwe) on 26 October 2019 confirming that the Icelandic authorities still do not to operate to the levels expected in the western world.

(<https://www.fatf-gafi.org/countries/#other-monitored-jurisdictions>)

On 20 January 2020, in an attempt to save time and resource, I encouraged you to undergo a Credibility Assessment by the Capital Centre for Creditability Assessment using Eye Detect in tandem with Polygraph with is used by the US and UK Governments.

(<https://c3acorp.com/eyedetect>)

The below link explains that when Eye Detect and Polygraph are used together, the error rate is reduced to 3%.

(<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2O5xfGiUdFc>)

I offered to pay the costs of the assessment, and although I appreciate that some may consider my approach was unorthodox, it presented you with an opportunity to prove your integrity and conclude the matter which was in the interest of Kviká. However, I did not hold my breath on a response because I believe you stand as much chance as passing such scrutiny as Prince Andrew does regarding the allegations made against him.

I continued to provide Deloitte with more evidence to prove that your participation was essential to the fraud at Kaupthing, and on 25 March 2020 Deloitte informed me that their review was delayed due to the coronavirus.

On 30 April 2020 Kviká announced that its UK subsidiary was expanding its operations.

(<https://www.kvika.is/en/home/nanar/1394/kvika-expands-its-asset-management-operations-in-the-uk>)

On 30 April 2020, the Board of SQN of SQN Asset Finance Income Fund Limited announced that it had entered into heads of terms to appoint KKV Investment Management Ltd as portfolio manager of the company.

(<https://www.londonstockexchange.com/exchange/news/market-news/market-news-detail/SQN/14522573.html>)

KKV Investment Management Ltd is a newly formed investment company owned by Kviká Bank hf.

I did not want to be unnecessarily destructive, so on 11 May, I once again invited you and the Kviká Board to deal with my allegations in a way that would have avoided the need for me to notify the Board of SQN Asset Finance Income Fund Limited.

As I did not receive a response, I have notified the Board of SQN Asset Finance Income Fund Limited.

If the authorities condone your conduct by allowing you to remain in the Banking Industry, the blatant lack of consequence will encourage more fraud, which is a concern as the government plans to return Islandsbanki and Landsbankinn to the private sector. Therefore, we suggest that if you have any dignity, you should undergo a Creditability Assessment or resign from Kviká.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'K. Stanford', with a stylized, cursive script.

Kevin Stanford

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be 'K. Millen', with a cursive script.

Karen Millen