



# Saved by the Tree Frog

## A Bright Future for Mankind and Nature

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- Saving nature is saving ourselves
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- Author was awarded with the Goldman Environmental Prize aka the 'Green Nobel Prize'

The twenty-first century began with an ecological shutdown, a climatic breakdown, a financial meltdown, and a virological lockdown. Without systemic change, twenty years from now we will be haunted more by the things we didn't do than by the things we did. That change is possible, if we can cure ourselves from our addiction to short-term investments, and turn them into long-term, planet-saving investments in nature. **Saved by the Tree Frog** puts forward how agriculture, politics and economy can reinforce each other. It explores the ways in which we can bring about real change, and transform into a sustainable and thriving society. **Saved by the Tree Frog** tells us what we can do to turn the tide, and offers an innovative insight into our fundamental dependence on nature. It is the way to a sustainable future – if only we are brave enough to take the plunge.

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