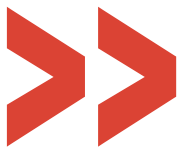


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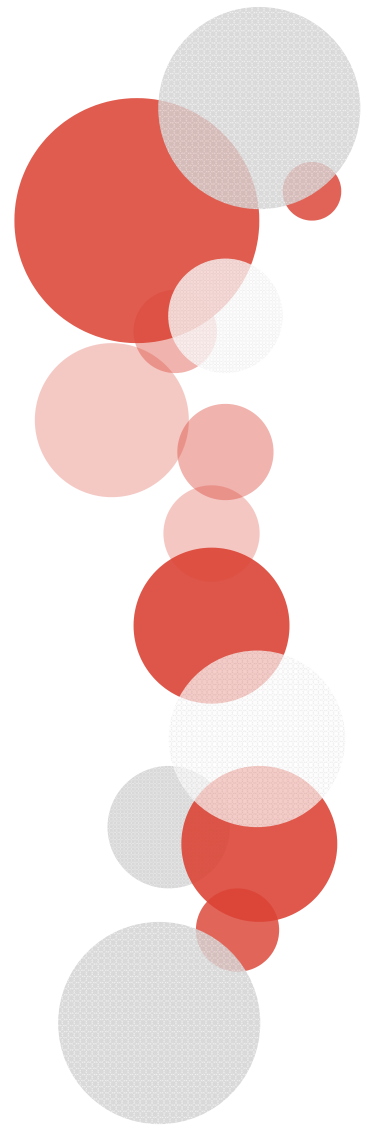
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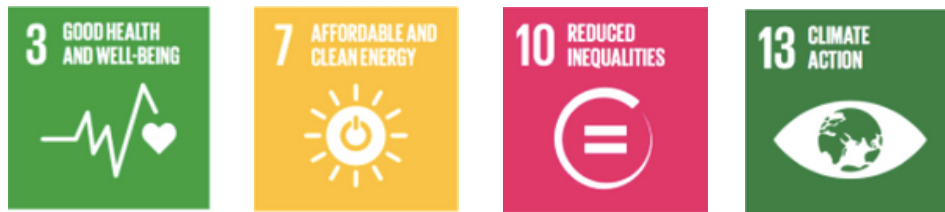
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The 2020 Fellowship will present the results of our commitment to democratic values, fostering knowledge around past and present human rights challenges.

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Welcome to the 2020 Humanity in Action Copenhagen Fellowship!

Since our founding in 1997, Humanity in Action has worked to instill the values of human dignity and moral responsibility for the protection of the rights of minorities in a new generation of social, cultural and political leaders. Inspired by the rescue of the Danish Jews in 1943, Humanity in Action Denmark and the Copenhagen Fellowship represent the very foundation of this work. Since the initial and founding Copenhagen program in 1997 we have educated, inspired and connected more than 2000 young people worldwide.

The Copenhagen Fellowship proudly works to continue this tradition. Yet, over the past 23 years, we have also sought to expand upon our foundations. As new challenges face our democratic societies, so the program develops and redefines itself. Today, the Copenhagen Fellowship explores not only the roots of its own history, but also contemporary human rights issues and concerns affecting minoritised groups. Pedagogically, the Copenhagen Fellowship strives to be a testing ground for new thinking driven by the Fellow dialogue, discussions and disagreements. Through a highly interdisciplinary program, the Fellowship seeks to engage its Fellows in current democratic challenges and inspire them to action - now and in the future.

We would like to express our gratitude to our donors. The Humanity in Action Fellowship in Copenhagen is only possible because of our supporters, who have continually believed in the idea of Humanity in Action. We are deeply thankful to Knud Højgaards Fond, Aage og Johanne Louis-Hansens Fond, Hermod Lannungs Fond, Hoffmann & Husmans Fond, Politiken-Fonden, Forlaget Columbus Fond, Tuborgfondet, and Plums Fond for Fred, Økologi og Bæredygtighed for supporting the program through many years.

We would further like to sincerely thank our host families who - once again - open their homes to many of our Fellows.

At a time of great tension in local, national and international realms - in the midst of global pandemic, the brutal murder of George Floyd and other black victims of US police brutality, democracies in crisis around the world - we are proud to welcome our new 2020 cohort and to support pluralistic voices that works towards advancing social justice in Denmark and other countries around the world.

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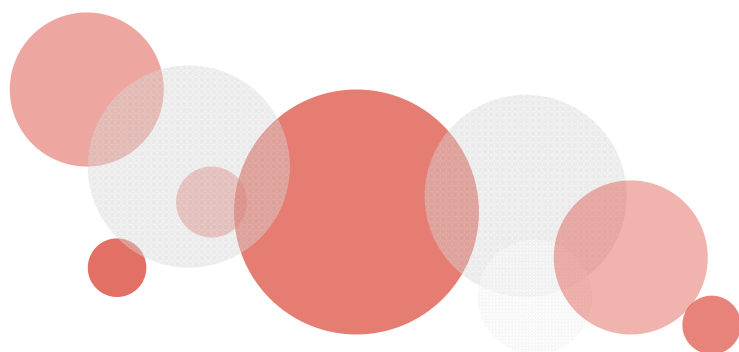
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2020 Copenhagen Fellowship

**Special Theme: Unity of the
Danish Realm and Human Rights**



2020 Humanity in Action Fellowship Theme

The Unity of the Danish Realm and Human Rights

In 2020, the Copenhagen Fellowship will delve into the complex issues of human rights through the lens of the Unity of the Danish Realm.

In Denmark, the Unity of the Realm refers to the relationship between Denmark, the Faroe Islands and Greenland, collectively known as The Danish Realm. Since 1380 the Faroe Islands have been under the Crown of Denmark, and Greenland likewise since the Danish-Norwegian priest Hans Egede embarked on a mission to Christianise the local inuit population in 1721. In 2005, the Faroese Home Rule Arrangement was established between Faroe Islands and the Danish State, and in 2009 the Act on Greenland Self Government Arrangement, also known as Self Rule, came into force. This has left the Danish state with virtually no influence over their internal affairs.

However, since then, the relationship between Denmark, Greenland and the Faroe Islands has been changing rapidly. Climate change, growing global interests in the Arctic, and the increasing focus on Denmark's colonial past are shaping new possibilities for the future of these three countries. These developments create an urgent need for enlightened and democratic conversations on these relationships and its potential new reality. Yet, many people in Denmark, let alone abroad, know little to nothing about this social and political union and its implications for the people living within it.

The 2020 Copenhagen Fellowship will examine the union's long and complex history from a human rights perspective, and the relationship between the majority in Denmark and the country's minorities across the North Atlantic.

Topics of interest include: Human Rights History; Social, Economic, and Cultural Rights for minorities, specifically indigenous peoples; how Denmark and Greenland work with the UN Sustainable Development Goals on Human Rights issues and Climate Change; how Climate Change is changing the physical and political landscape of the region; how geopolitical interests are shaping the Union's future; Religion and Minority Issues in the Faroe Islands, LGBTQ+ in the Unity of the Realm; Identity and Belonging.

These issues, and more, deal with the changing nature of globalization, modernity, democracy, and identity, to name just a few of the program's themes.

Our aim with this theme is to allow more people to take part in - and shape - the urgent conversation on the future of the Unity of the Realm in respect of democratic values and Human Rights.

2020 Copenhagen Fellowship

**Practical Information -
Getting Ready for the
Fellowship**



Everything you need to know from lunch and locations to important dates

We are beyond excited to see you soon to begin this year's *in-real-life* Fellowship! Below in this section, you will find important details that you should take note of before August 10, when the Fellowship begins, including a list of readings that we will ask you to prepare in advance.

The in-person program in Copenhagen in August will be run by the Humanity in Action Denmark staff, consisting of **Mikaela v. Feriesleben** (National Director), **Benedikte Møllegaard Raft** (Student Assistant), **Rukiatu Sheriff**, **Maya Saadon** and **Line Blicher Jensen** (Program Coordinators). You can find our contact details at the end of this booklet.

>> Locations

The Copenhagen Fellowship will take place in several different locations in Copenhagen (see list with addresses elsewhere in this booklet).

Importantly, Fellows and staff must respect the spaces that we have been invited to. We expect that you will keep them in good shape and order and be mindful of other activities that might take place in these locations while we are there.

We are all in these spaces together. It is therefore important that we keep the places clean and tidy, which also means that we have to tidy up after ourselves and store our tables and chairs away at the end of the day.

The most important venues are:

>> Our main venue : Democracy Garage

During the Fellowship we will spend most of our days at Democracy Garage, a citizen-driven meeting place for democratic initiatives and urban development projects. Democracy Garage is located in the North West part of Copenhagen; a vibrant and lively part of the city.



>> Ungdomsøen/Youth Island



August 11-12, the Copenhagen Fellowship will take place at Ungdomsøen (Youth Island), an Island located just a short ferry ride from Copenhagen. It is an old sea fortress originally built in 1894, and was acquired and donated to the Danish Scout Movement by The A.P. Møller Foundation and the Nordea Foundation in 2015. Youth Island aims to strengthen young people in their journey to become active, committed and curious citizens who take responsibility for each other, their communities, and for the development of their societies.

Departure and Return

We will depart from Nyhavn no. 71 with Sparshipping on August 11 at 9.00 SHARP! The boatride takes app. 30 min. Please let us know if you have any concerns reg. the boat ride. We will return to the same place on Aug. 12 at 15.45.

Sleeping arrangements

We will sleep in dorms of 5-8 people (men and women separately). Each room has its own bath and toilet, pillows, blankets and linens are provided, as well as towels. BUT! bring your own swim-/bathing suit if you want to take a dip in the ocean!

Meals and drinks

All meals are provided, and we will prepare them together. Menues will be sensitive to your individual dietary restrictions. There is a kiosk on the island where you can buy snacks, water/beer and merchandise. We will also bring some drinks - Please note that we are here to learn, be together and to get to know one another further, so we encourage only light drinking of alcoholic beverages. Please do not bring alcohol to the Island.

>> Kalaallit Illuusaat/The Greenlandic House

On August 20 we will visit Kalaallit Illuusaat (the Greenlandic House) in Copenhagen. The house creates a bridge between Denmark and Greenland and has been a meeting place for Danish Greenlanders and Greenland-curious people for the last 40 years. The house usually organizes cultural activities and is located in the inner city of Copenhagen.



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>> Christianshavn's Residential House/Christianshavns Beboerhus

Christianshavns Beboerhus is a cultural house, run by paid staff as well as volunteers. It is governed by consensus democracy and autonomy, by users, staff and members of the association. It's a house for everyone, to strengthen the grassroots spirit, culture and music.

>> North Atlantic House/Nordatlantens Brygge

North Atlantic House is an art and cultural center situated in a 16th century warehouse. For more than 200 years Nordatlantens Brygge was the centre of shipping traffic between Denmark and the North Atlantic. These days, other ports serve the North Atlantic market, and the historic warehouse is now a thriving cultural centre, dedicated to the art and culture of Denmark's former North Atlantic colonies Greenland, the Faroe Islands, and Iceland. The house has four exhibition rooms in which you can get a taste of North Atlantic culture. Experience everything from performances, dance, music, films and lectures to a mixture of exhibitions, events and debate evenings. In the house you will also find the Faroese and Greenlandic Representations, the Icelandic Embassy as well as the national tourist boards of these three countries.



>> Getting to/from Everything

It is your responsibility to transport yourself to and from the various locations. Should you, however, have any issues with getting to the locations you may always contact the staff.

>> Lunch - Send more Spices

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Send Flere Krydderier (Send More Spices) will prepare our lunch most days during the Fellowship. They describe themselves as a socioeconomic eating place and offer delicious prepared food made by women with ethnic minorities background bringing their individual cuisine to the table. (Menus will be sensitive to your individual dietary restrictions).

>> Host Families : Experiencing Everyday Life in Denmark

A few of our Fellows this year will be staying with a host family in the Greater Copenhagen Area (usually all of our American/International Fellows stay with host families). Our host families are always interested in getting to know our Fellows and being part of Humanity in Action. As a hosted Fellow, you will be part of a host family's everyday life. This exchange is an important part of the Copenhagen Fellowship experience, and is a great opportunity to get to know life in Denmark,

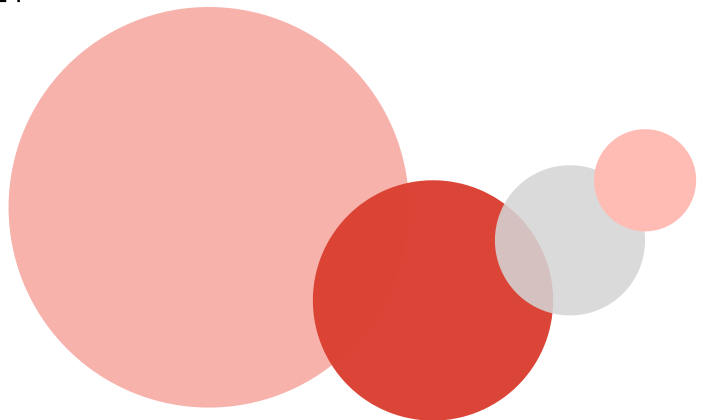
We expect that you take part in the everyday life of your host family, joining their meals and helping them with their chores. Of course each family is different and we therefore request all Fellows and host families to start the homestay by discussing each others' expectations for the stay. The staff of Humanity in Action Denmark will of course always be available to address any issues, should they arise.

>> Other important information

- Smoking is prohibited indoors but allowed outside.
- Alcohol is prohibited during the week except during special events and on Friday nights.

>> Important Dates and Deadlines

- 2020 Copenhagen Fellowship : August 10 - August 29, 2020
- Written End-of-Fellowship Evaluation : August 28, 2020
- Letter to the Board : Due September 30, 2020
- Action Plan : Due October 11, 2020
- Action Project completed : August 1, 2021



>> Join our Facebook group "**Humanity In Action DK Fellows 2020**"

The [facebook group](#) will be a platform for you to stay connected before and after the Fellowship. You will also be connected to the GoogleClassroom [Copenhagen Fellowship 2020](#)

Fellowship Reader

In preparation for the Copenhagen Fellowship we would like to suggest some reading materials. We have divided the articles into two groups: Mandatory and additional readings. Please make sure to have read the mandatory texts. The nature of the readings vary from videos to academic essays to podcasts to newspaper articles.

Furthermore, we would like to stress that these texts do not necessarily represent Humanity in Action's view on the issues, but offer a variety of voices on specific topics in our Fellowship.

We would also like to point out that the texts form important background information that will not necessarily be used explicitly in the Fellowship sessions, but will cover the main dimensions of the various subjects addressed. Hence, the reading materials will help us all to prepare for the themes of the Fellowship and make sure everyone, despite different academic backgrounds, start on the same page.

Please find all references without a link available in the Google Classroom Drive folder 'Copenhagen Fellowship 2020'. Available [here](#).

>> Mandatory Readings

Ackrén, Maria (2006): "Options of Independence", Islands Studies Journal

Adler-Nissen, Rebecca (2014): "The Faroe Islands: Independence dreams, globalist separatism and the Europeanization of postcolonial home rule", Cooperation and Conflict, vol. 49 (1) (pp. 55-79) – 26 pp.

Andersen, Astrid, Kirsten Hvenegård-Lassen & Ina Knoblock (2015): "Feminism in Postcolonial Nordic Spaces", Nordic Journal of Feminist and Gender Research

Belcourt, Billy-Ray & Lindsay Nixon (2018): "What Do We Mean by Queer Indigenous Ethics?"

Crenshaw, Kimberlé (2016): "The urgency of intersectionality", TED TALK.

Lyck, Lise (2019): "What the Faroe Islands can tell us about small states, autonomy and climate change", the London School of Economics and Political Science.

La Vaughn Belle and The Bridge Radio (2018): "Who is Queen Mary Fireburn?" Podcast

Nonbo Andersen, Astrid (2020): "Lessons from the Greenlandic Reconciliation Process" Justiceinfo.net

Nonbo Andersen, Astrid (2013): "We Have Reconquered the Islands": Figurations in Public Memories of Slavery and Colonialism in Denmark 1948–2012". International Journal of Politics, Culture, and Society, 26(1), pp.57-76

Nutall, Mark (2019): "Greenland Matters: In the Crosscurrents of Arctic Change" in Corell, R.W. et al. (eds.) Arctic in World Affairs: A North Pacific Dialogue on Global-Arctic Interactions: The Arctic Moves from Periphery to Center (pp. 89-107)

Satariano, Adam (2019): "At the Edge of the World, a New Battleground for the U.S. and China", The New York Times (11)

The Danish Institute for Human Rights (2020). "PARALLEL REPORT CEDAW (2020)9TH EXAMINATION OF DENMARK"

Visit Faroe Islands (4): "History of the Faroe Islands"

>> Additional Readings

Analisa Winther and Aviaja Lyberth Hauptmann (2020): "How The World's Diet Revolution is Challenging Greenland". Podcast

Callan, A. (2017): "'Last paradise on earth': From Asia to the Faroes"

Ecott, T. (2017): "Wives wanted in the Faroe Islands"

France24 English (2019): "The Despair of Greenland's Inuit Youth"

Nordpolitik (2019): "Why a restrictive abortion law exists in the Faroe Islands"

Danmarks Radio (2018) - in Danish. "De unge grønlandere". Available at: https://www.dr.dk/drtv/episode/de-unge-groenlaendere-fremtidsdroemme_51160

Politikens Poptillæg - Podcast (2020) - in Danish. "En ghetto er et sted hvor folk har hjemme", Available at: https://politiken.dk/podcast/politikens_poptillaeg/art7834834/%C2%BBEn-ghetto-er-et-sted-hvor-folk-har-hjemme%C2%AB

Genstart: R-ordet (2020) in Danish, P1 Danmarks Radio - Podcast. Available at: <https://www.dr.dk/radio/special-radio/genstart/genstart-14>

Huffington Post and head chef of Koks Poul Andrias Ziska (2016). "Faroese food culture and food waste".

Kuupik Kleist with Oliver Loode (2017) Podcast. "The Indigenous hour - The Right to Self-determination"

Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy (2006). "Colonialism". Available at <https://plato.stanford.edu/entries/colonialism/>

Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy (2002). "Identity Politics". Available at: <https://plato.stanford.edu/entries/identity-politics/>

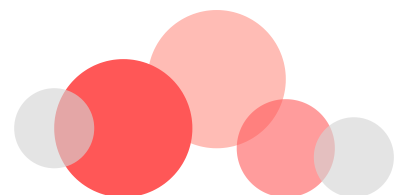
Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy (2010). "Multiculturalism". Available at: <https://plato.stanford.edu/entries/multiculturalism/>

Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy (2001). "Nationalism". Available at: <https://plato.stanford.edu/entries/nationalism/>

The Bridge Radio (2018) Podcast. "Staying with the trouble of privileges in common spaces". Available at: <https://soundcloud.com/bridgeradio/staying-with-the-troubles-of-privileges-in-common-spaces>

The Islands and the Whales (2017). Documentary. Directed by Mike Day. Read about the film: www.theislandsandthewhales.com/

The film is available at: www.vimeo.com
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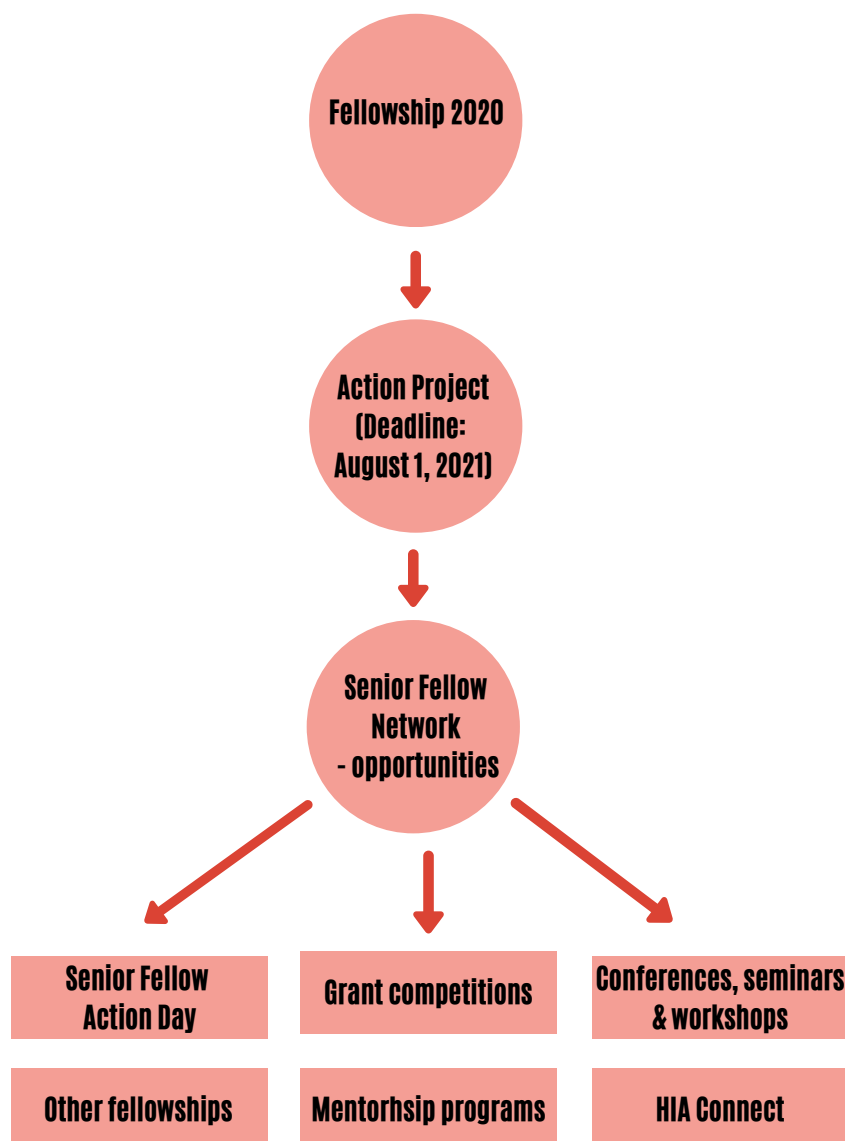


A life-long engagement

Being a Humanity in Action Fellow

The Humanity in Action Fellowship may only last for a month, but an engagement in Humanity in Action lasts for much longer.

The Humanity In Action Fellowship will be your entryway into a global network of people dedicated to promoting human rights, diversity and active citizenship around the world, and there are many ways to engage in this network. The diagram below shows each Fellow's progression through Humanity in Action, starting with the Fellowship, the planning and execution of the Action Project, and the Senior Fellow opportunities available to you afterwards. See more about these opportunities on our website.



Turning knowledge Into Action

Action Projects

As a Humanity In Action Fellow, you must plan and implement an Action Project - a hands-on initiative inspired by your Fellowship experience. Action Projects give you the opportunity to take what you learned during the Fellowship programs and use that knowledge to address real-life issues in your own communities. The projects reflect each Fellow's unique experience and interests. Action Projects may take many different forms, including community service, public advocacy, art projects, lectures, conferences and social entrepreneurship. Below you can find examples of Action Projects carried out by Copenhagen Fellows 2017-2019.

Examples of **Completed** Action Projects

(See more completed Action Projects on : www.humanityinaction.org/denmark >> Action Projects)



>> No Straws Attached (2018)

Was an international campaign to end the use of plastic straws. By 2017 Copenhagen Fellow Priyanka Kalra.



>> SHE talks (2017)

A safe space sex-ed program for young Nigerian girls. By 2017 Copenhagen Fellow Faith Oloruntoba.



>> Escape4Youth (2019)

An ESCAPE ROOM for youth aiming to strengthen democratic participation. By 2018 Copenhagen Fellow Kristina Møller and Frederik Kirk.



>> Global Health on the Streets of Aarhus (2017)

Creating awareness of social aspects of global health issues by biking around Aarhus with a trailer in tow. By 2017 Copenhagen Fellow Simon Bruun Bech.

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Fellow and Staff Bluebook



Copenhagen Fellow Bluebook



>> Aastha Kc

Malmö University

Aastha Kc was born and raised in Kathmandu, Nepal and is currently finishing her studies in human rights at Malmö University. Beginning in August 2020, she will continue her studies in the Sociology of Law at Lund University. Aastha has worked as an Assistant Coordinator for The Snow Yak Foundation in Kathmandu on their Educate Dolpa Project, focusing on promoting quality primary level education in the remote trans-Himalayan region of Dolpa. Now, she works as an International Project Coordinator with the non-governmental organization The ABC in Lund, Sweden on their collaborations in Nepal, Uganda and Bulgaria. Aastha is passionate about photography and using it as a medium for story-telling. Ultimately, she wishes to pursue a career in human rights, specifically in pursuit of eradicating caste-based discrimination in the Global South.

>> Cecilie Nobel

University of Copenhagen

Cecilie Nobel is currently pursuing a BA in China Studies at Copenhagen University with an emphasis on Minority Studies. In 2018, she spent six months studying the Chinese language in Beijing and teaching English as a volunteer to Chinese children. In 2021, she will be spending another six months studying human rights in London. After her BA, she hopes to participate in a MA program in Venice called Human Rights and Democratization and later work for an NGO with a focus on supporting human rights in China. Presently, Cecilie's focus is to encourage volunteering by the general population as a platform for people to learn from one another and thus minimise 'othering'.





>> Dima Jirjis

Aalborg University

Dima Jirjis was born in Iraq and came to Denmark at the age four with her family as refugees. Growing up among different cultures, Dima is deeply interested in understanding and interacting with people from various parts of the world. During her BA studies in Intercultural Education and Arabic, her interest in working with children and young people grew. Through volunteer work, Dima has participated in and organized camps for refugee children living in asylum centers in Zealand, Denmark. In her spare time, she teaches Arabic to children and adults. She is currently undertaking her MA in Development and International Relations with an emphasis on Global Refugee Studies in Copenhagen. Dima is concerned with inequality and social injustice when it comes to gender, culture and religion and she seeks to work on these matters through her education and future occupation.

>> Eiko Oguchi

Aarhus University

Born and raised in Tokyo, Eiko Oguchi is undertaking a MA in Anthropology of Education at Aarhus University. She holds a deep passion for education, particularly education for children with disadvantaged backgrounds. To this end, she has worked and volunteered for a number of NGOs for immigrants and children of refugees in both Tokyo and Copenhagen. While working at an education NGO in Tokyo, she organized several workshops to raise awareness of pressing global issues such as inequality and mineral conflicts. During her studies, she conducted fieldwork at a charity center in London, which supports newly arrived youth. After graduation, Eiko plans to return to Japan to work at a youth center. In her spare time, she enjoys teaching cheerleading to children.





>> Emilie Holm

University of Copenhagen

Emilie Holm was born and raised in the northern part of Zealand, Denmark and now lives in a collective with ten people. She is a MA candidate in Anthropology with an interest in politics. Currently, she is planning to conduct her fieldwork among the Republic elite in New York City. Outside of her studies, Emilie works at the Danish think tank Mandag Morgen and the magazine Respons, focusing on representation and fighting inequality.

>> Johanna Schroedi

Aalborg University

Born and raised in northern Germany, Johanna followed her passion in environmental conservation with a BSc in Environmental Sciences. After graduating, her focus and profession changed after volunteering to support refugees along the Balkan route in 2015. Afterwards she began working with unaccompanied minors in Germany, helping them with the asylum process and building an independent life in Germany. She continued to support refugees in her spare time in her hometown as well as on the Greek island of Samos, where she volunteered at one of the European hotspots for refugees. After working as a coach and trainer for young welfare beneficiaries in Germany, Johanna decided to study for a MA in Global Refugee Studies at Aalborg University in Copenhagen. Through her studies, she hopes to gain a deeper understanding of global refugee management, politics and protection mechanisms and thereby strengthen her commitment to ensuring the rights of refugees.





>> Jonas Høiness

Glasgow School of Art

Jonas Høiness is a Norwegian architect and recent graduate of the Glasgow School of Art in Scotland. He currently resides in Copenhagen with his girlfriend, Maria, and their hamster, Ifa. In addition to holding a degree in Architecture, Jonas has studied History at the University of Tromsø and art at the Kunst and Design College in Oslo. With Ecocrafting, an architectural firm, and his private practice, he aims to build housing and infrastructure for the world's poorest using sustainable and unorthodox materials, such as hemp and bamboo. In the short term, Jonas plans on building micro-dwellings in Scandinavia, on land, water and in the trees. After that, he hopes to pursue further architectural studies in the fields of urban development and societal change. In his free time, Jonas builds furniture out of reclaimed materials, partakes in urban gardening and dumpster diving as well as hanging out with his hamster.

>> Kush Raithatha

Aalborg University

Born and raised in Nairobi, Kenya, Kush Raithatha is a MA candidate at Aalborg University, Copenhagen in Development and International Relations with a major in Global Refugee Studies. Prior to this, he graduated with a BA of second class honours in International Relations from the United States International University-Africa. As a vice chairman of the inter-university delegation team, Kush led an inter-university diplomatic negotiation that focused on poverty eradication, human rights and armed conflict in Africa. Kush has experience working with several research and development organisations like the Department for International Development (DFID), where he started off as an intern, and Tethered Up, a Kenya based American consultancy that connects potential entrepreneurs in war zones like Somalia and Sudan to development partners like the IOM and USAID to build resilience and courage. Kush also writes monthly humanitarian papers and opinion polls for a student-run Irish news agency called STAND.





>> **Laetitia Gathion**

Aarhus University

Laetitia is a French translator and proofreader passionate about human and environmental rights, particularly through an inclusive and intersectional perspective as to the interplay of race, class and gender. She holds a MA degree in Intercultural Studies (with a focus on Latin America & Spain) from Aarhus University, where she focused her thesis on the empowerment of migrating women via social and solidarity economic initiatives from a decolonial feminist perspective. Her research also included fieldwork in Northern Spain. She is a volunteer with Aarhus for Solidarity, a non-profit organization that works to support asylum seekers in Denmark whose cases have been rejected as well as sharing awareness of Danish deportation centers. As their Public Relations & Outreach Manager, Laetitia coordinates a group of motivated volunteers working on graphic design, outreach and social media campaigns.

>> **Lucia Harcegova**

Copenhagen Business School

Born and raised in Slovakia, Lucia studied international relations and economics in Slovakia, Italy and most recently Denmark, where she graduated with a degree in International Business and Politics. Through her studies and work, Lucia has experience in advising businesses on aligning their practice with human rights and sustainability standards. Due to her interest in the world around her, Lucia has developed a great sensitivity towards environmental and social issues and is dedicated to focusing her career in this area. In addition, she has advocated for gender equality in Indonesia and continues to promote social justice values through her work at a homeless shelter in Copenhagen.





>> Mahela Nilsson

Linnaeus University

Mahela Nilsson was born and raised in Copenhagen and holds a BA in Psychology from Aarhus University. During her studies, Mahela spent a year in Paris writing her thesis on political psychology and has taken courses on gender at Linnaeus University in Sweden. Recently, she finished a six month internship at UN Women, working on issues at the intersection of feminism and international diplomacy, and is now responsible for all EU-related work at the Danish feminist think tank Tænketanken Tora. In addition, Mahela works at Infomedia doing media analysis and plans to start a MA degree in September 2020. Mahela also enjoys baking, classical music, French podcasts, drinks with ice cubes and fighting for justice.

>> Malik Peter Koch Hansen

Ilisimatusarfik, University of Greenland

Born in Aarhus, Denmark to a Danish father and a Greenlandic mother, Malik Peter Koch Hansen has lived his life between two cultures. In 2010, he co-founded the Greenlandic academic student organization, ILI ILI, in which he served as president for three years advocating on behalf of students in Greenland. Through official ILI ILI meetings and academic forums, Malik was able to accelerate the introduction of flatrate internet in Greenland and the completed 'Education Plan 2' strategy. In the last governmental election in Greenland, he helped found a new political party, the Cooperation Party, which seeks stronger cooperation across the Kingdom of Denmark. Malik is politically independent and advocates cooperation and mutually understanding to facilitate a more global society.





>> **Malthe Gronert**

University of York

Born and raised in Silkeborg, Denmark, Malthe lived in Greenland and the United States before starting his BA in Philosophy, Politics and Economics at the University of York in the United Kingdom. Prior to this, Malthe worked on community projects welcoming refugees and exchange students to his hometown by fostering friendships with local youth. Afterwards, he joined the Social Leadership Program at his university where he gained exciting insights into the running of social enterprises, charities and community projects. Since finishing his degree, Malthe has moved back to Copenhagen and now works at a small NGO that represents students in trade schools and technical high schools around the country. In this role, he is responsible for securing student councils' say in important matters and that they are run democratically.

>> **Maria McIntyre**

Roskilde University

A native of Copenhagen, Maria lives there with her boyfriend and their tiny hamster. During her BA studies in International Social Sciences at Roskilde University she exchanged to both Norway and Poland, and spent a summer in Berlin studying Refugee Protection and Forced Migration. Seeking to further pursue her interests in feminist issues and the protection of refugees, she will enter a MA degree in Global Refugee Studies at Aarhus University this fall. Maria is also part of the regional leadership of the Danish Refugee Council Youth (DFUNK) where she arranges cultural events for young people of diverse backgrounds. She spends her spare time dumpster diving, cultivating her extensive balcony garden, writing short stories and trying her hand at aerial acrobatics.





>> Mika Andersen

University of Copenhagen

Mika Andersen was born and raised in Denmark and is currently studying Medicine in Copenhagen. She is particularly interested in global health and is engaged in research about risk factors of non-communicable diseases in various populations. In 2019, Mika spent four months working as a youth leader in Kenya with RESPEKT, an international youth-driven project that aims to improve sexual and reproductive health rights among Kenyan youth. She continues the work on this project as part of the IMCC Global project coordination team in Denmark. In 2015, Mika spent six months in Tianjin, China working in a Chinese bilingual kindergarten teaching English and learning about Chinese culture.

>> Nanna Bak-Jensen

University of Copenhagen

Nanna Bak-Jensen lives in Copenhagen, holds a BA in Political Science and is currently pursuing an interdisciplinary MSc in Global Development at the University of Copenhagen. As part of her studies, she has spent half a year in Rome working as an intern at the Danish Mission to the United Nations as well as conducted field work in Tanzania. Besides her studies, Nanna works as a student assistant at the Confederation of Danish Industry, focusing on international development and how the private sector can contribute to achieving the Sustainable Development Goals. Nanna has a long history of engagement with the Danish civil society and she is passionate about fighting global inequality and securing human rights for poor and marginalised populations.





>> Nanna Vedel-Hertz

Swansea University

Nanna Vedel-Hertz, was born and raised in Denmark. She holds a BA in History and Cultural encounters from Roskilde University and an Erasmus Mundus MA in Journalism, Media and Globalisation, specialising in War and Conflict from Aarhus University, the Danish school of Media and Journalism and Swansea University. She spent the last year in Swansea, studying the conflicts and wars of our time. Her final dissertation focused on the news media's coverage of refugees in Greece and what is left unreported. Nanna holds a passionate interest in intersectional feminism and questions of privilege. As an aspiring war reporter, Nanna is acutely aware that accurate journalism is rarely about 'giving voice to the voiceless', but rather about hearing and - more importantly - listening to what they are already saying. Nanna has worked as a volunteer for the youth branch of the Danish Red Cross and the Danish Association for the Hard of Hearing.

>> Noémi Báthory-Okunlola

Graduate from Lund University

Born and raised in Budapest, Noémi Báthory-Okunlola is an International Human Rights Law LLM candidate at Lund University. During her general legal studies, she spent a semester at the University of Bergen and also holds a MA in Comparative Law from Paris II - Panthéon Assas University. Noémi's primary field of interest is disability law, in which she has earned experience by interning at the Raoul Wallenberg Institute. She is also the board member responsible for Public Relations and Communication at Jus Humanis, a local student association dedicated to raising awareness for human rights. After finishing her LLM, Noémi wants to continue working in the field of disability law and engage in projects promoting local communities in an international human rights organization.





>> Patricia Petersen

University of Arts London

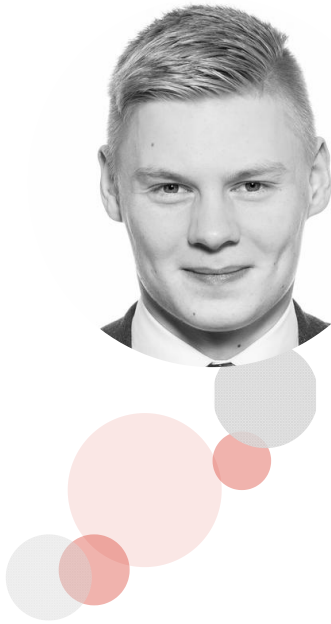
Patricia Petersen is an interdisciplinary photographer and filmmaker from Copenhagen. She has recently graduated with a BA of first-class honours in Fine Art: Print & Time-Based Media from the University of the Arts London. Inspired by experimental ethnography, Patricia's work aims to challenge and reframe historical, social and political narratives through a feminist lens. Her work has been exhibited across Europe and in 2019 she was invited to Festival Circulation(s) as an emerging European photographer in Paris. From 2018-2019 Patricia worked as a media content developer for Shades of Noir, a social justice platform that promotes inclusivity and diversity within Higher Education and the Arts. During this time, Petersen was the co-lead on the Shades of Noir Terms of Reference (ToR) publication titled: 'Disabled People: The Voice of Many'. Working at Shades of Noir has significantly influenced Petersen's projects and future goals, namely to combine social justice, human rights and advocacy with art.

>> Safaa Bilal

Copenhagen Business Academy

Safaa Bilal was born in Denmark, raised in Saudi Arabia and is of Pakistani heritage. She holds an Academy Profession (AP) degree in Marketing Management and spent a semester in 2015 studying political science, economics and leadership at the Oxford Royale Academy. Safaa is involved as a volunteer and mentor in the start-up scene in both Denmark and Finland. As part of Al Maghrib, an educational institution, Safaa enjoys organizing authentic academic, spiritual and engaging spaces for youth. She is currently a BA candidate studying business and aims to continue her education by pursuing a MA in history and later a PhD in social innovation and philanthropy.





>> Tór Weihe

University of Aalborg

Tór Marni Weihe, a native of the Faroese capital of Tórshavn, is currently pursuing a double major in Applied Philosophy and Russian Language and Culture at the University of Aalborg and Copenhagen University in Denmark. From a young age, Tór has been engaged in student politics and currently serves as Vice President of the Faroese National Union of Students and is also an observer Board Member of the European Students' Union. In his spare time, Tór translates philosophical classics into Faroese and writes about applied ethics for *Dimmalætting*, a Faroese newspaper. Growing up in the so-called Danish "Community of the Realm", Tór has always been attuned to issues of cultural, social and political minority rights and the practical and theoretical challenges these pose. His studies have focused on the political philosophy of nationalism and the right to self-determination, and in the future, Tór hopes to further study the cases of nationalism in Eastern Europe and Russia.

>> Trine Pejstrup

Lund University

Trine Pejstrup is a graduate student at Copenhagen University with experience working in international development, from local NGOs to international multilateral organizations. Her professional areas of interest center around human rights, particularly the rights of women and children, in the context of international security. Recently, Trine has held two internship positions at the United Nations Secretariat in New York working on disarmament, weapons of mass destruction and arms trade, as well as comprehensive analysis of political statements at the United Nations' 2019 General Assembly. In addition, she has experience designing environmental education programs for children and youth in Taiwan and Cambodia, fundraising for the education of orphans in Gansu, China, promoting women's rights in Sweden as well as providing educational support for Aboriginal youth in Australia with Engineers without Borders.



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>> Mikaela v. Freiesleben

National Director, Humanity in Action Denmark

Mikaela holds a PhD from the University of Copenhagen, from where she also has a Master's Degree in Sociology of Religion and Minority Studies. Before coming to work for Humanity in Action, Mikaela was herself a Fellow on the 2004 Copenhagen Fellowship. After finishing her studies Mikaela worked as a career counsellor for a couple of years before returning to the university to do her PhD. During and after her PhD-studies Mikaela has taught courses at the university at the Minority Studies Section about Minorities in the Nordic Countries and Theories of Racism. In her spare time Mikaela is working on a biography about her grandmother who was a Holocaust Survivor. Mikaela lives in Copenhagen with her husband and their two children, Ellen Sofia 11 and Bror 9.

>> Benedikte Møllegaard Raft

Student Assistant

Benedikte is currently finishing her B.A. in Political Science at University of Copenhagen and is particularly interested in topics on gender and cultural studies, critical political theory, and critical race and whiteness theory. She has spent a semester abroad studying at McGill University where she has focused on gender, sexuality, and migration. Apart from her studies she has been working with minority groups in Denmark and abroad.





>> Rukiatu F. Sheriff
Program Coordinator

Rukiatu F. Sheriff has a BSc. in International Studies from Roskilde University. She is a core organizing member of Together Against Racism (Read in Danish: Sammen Mod Racisme; Mellemløst Samvirke, Actionaid), working on projects which aim to raise awareness of structural racism and discrimination in Copenhagen, Denmark. Rukiatu has until January 2020 worked as a project manager in Danish Muslim Aid's (DM-Aid) International Project Committee where she has served as the overall point of contact and project manager; working to connect internal and external partners/stakeholders for information exchange, partnership development within the framework of Danish Muslim Aid's 2020 Strategy. At large, Rukiatu believes that it is important to engage in discussions of contemporary social and political issues, while simultaneously situating these in historical contexts.

>> Maya Zoe Saadon

Program Coordinator

Maya holds a BA in Anthropology from Lunds University, where she in her final assignment focused on Israeli ethnicity in relation to the Israel/Palestine conflict. She is particularly interested in minority studies in the Middle East, always with an intersectional feminist theoretical approach in mind. She will begin her MA this Fall at SOAS University in London, where she will study Anthropology and Arabic. Apart from her studies she has been working with Danish human rights organisations, on increasing awareness on minority rights in Denmark.




>> Line Blicher Jensen

Program Coordinator

Line is our former business trainee who fell in love with Humanity in Action and now – after her trainee period is completed – is continuing on a volunteer basis and assisting us with the program. She has a Bachelor and Master of Arts Degree in International relations from University of Southern Denmark. She has particular interest in human rights, minorities, and populism. She has a lot of experience in communications, she is addicted to volunteer work, travelled quite a bit in relation to her education and lately interned with the United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction in Fiji.





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>> Abdel Aziz Mahmoud

Journalist, TV Host, Author and Lecturer

Abdel Aziz Mahmoud is a Journalist and is, among other things, a well renowned TV-host from several successful programs from the Danish Broadcasting Corporation, DR, such as "Helvedes Homo - en muslim springer ud" (*F.... Gay - A Muslim Comes Out*), a documentary about his own coming out as gay, "Shitstorm", "Aftenshowet" (*The Evening Show*), and "Adgang med Abdel" (*Access With Abdel*). Mahmoud has a Danish-Palestinian background and in 2017 he received the Reader's Book Prize for the bestseller "Hvor taler du flot dansk!" (*How Well Your Danish Is!*) from 2016. This book exhibits the double standards of both immigrants and ethnic Danes while exploring big and small issues regarding integration into Danish society. In 2018 Mahmoud published the book "Fra Libanon til Lærkevej - samtaler vi aldrig har haft" (*From Libanon to Lark Road - Conversations We Never Had*), written in collaboration with his mother, Souad Taha, and Gitte Løkkegaard. A book where they among other things talk honestly about cultural traditions, Middle Eastern conflict, history, refugee conditions, and about Abdel's coming out as gay.

>> Aki-Matilda Høegh-Dam

Member of Danish Parliament for Siumut (the Social Democratic Party)

Aki-Matilda Høegh-Dam is a Greenlandic parliamentarian elected to the Danish Parliament on behalf of Greenland. She is the youngest parliamentarian in Folketinget and the youngest ever elected from Greenland. Høeg-Dam has a degree in Political Science from the University of Copenhagen (2019). Shortly after, she was elected and became chairman of the Greenland Committee. Høeg-Dam is famous for her children's rights activism, indigenous rights activism, and creating debates through art and poems. She has mixed Greenlandic and Danish heritage but considers herself to be nothing but Greenlandic.

>> Anders Jerichow

Chair of Humanity in Action Denmark and senior Correspondent at Politiken

Anders Jerichow is as a Journalist, Columnist and Senior correspondent at the Danish daily Politiken, where he has been employed in various positions. Jerichow began his career in journalism in 1985 at Weekendavisen. From 1998 to 2001 he was employed as Editor-in-Chief at the daily newspaper Aktuelt, before returning to Politiken in 2002 after a short period as Editor-in-Chief at the newspaper Information. Jerichow is a keen public commentator and has written and edited several books on international affairs, especially on the Middle East and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Jerichow is Chair of the Board of Humanity in Action Denmark.

>> Anna Rask Larsen

Volunteer Coordinator, Youth Island (Ungdomsøen)

Anna Rask Larsen is an Anthropologist and Activist and is currently using her curiosity, knowledge on social movements, and community building to support youth in making Youth Island (*Ungdomsøen*) their own.

>> Audrey Townsend

Head of Finance & Administration, Tuborg Foundation

Audrey Townsend is the Head of Finance & Administration at The Tuborg Foundation in Denmark. Originally from Ireland with a background in marketing & psychology, she joined the Carlsberg family in 2010, working with international marketing of Carlsberg Brands worldwide. In 2015 she joined the other side of the family, giving some of Carlsberg's profits back to society. The Tuborg Foundation helps young Danes between 15-30 to realise their dreams together with others, by supporting their ideas for a bright and sustainable future. The foundation annually deals out approx. 60 million kroner to projects ranging from 5.000 kr. To 5 million kr. Audrey is responsible for all applications and projects under 100.000 kr.

>> Aydin Soei

Sociologist and Author

Aydin Soei has a Master's Degree in Sociology from the University of Southern Denmark, specializing in society's vulnerable youngsters, citizenship, social mobility and risk factors in relation to criminality and youth. Having authored several books about this topic, Soei is very prevalent in the public debates about socially deprived areas, immigration, radicalization, racilisation, and integration. Soei's latest book "Fædre" (*Fathers*) from 2020, is a book with conversations and reflections from five fathers with immigrant or refugee background in Denmark on becoming fathers themselves and dealing with their own fathers.

>> Bent Melchior

Former Chief Rabbi, Copenhagen

Bent Melchior was born in Germany in 1929, but in 1933 his Danish family moved back to Denmark. At the age of 14, Melchior escaped from the Nazis during the German occupation of Denmark and lived as a refugee in Sweden from 1943 - 1945. He later became Chief Rabbi of Denmark 1970 - 1996. Melchior became the first and only honorary member of the Danish Refugee Council 2008 and was an associate professor in Classical Hebrew literature at the University of Copenhagen from 1971 to 1984. Additionally Melchior has translated the Five Books of Moses to Danish in the period from 1977 - 1987 and acted as the President for B'nai B'rith Europe from 1993 - 1999. Melchior has written numerous articles and books on issues relating to religion, Judaism and refugees and continues to be an outspoken advocate for the rights and conditions of refugees in Denmark today. Melchior is chairman of the board of the recently founded organisation "Brobyggerne" (*Brigde Builders*), which he founded with former member of Danish Parliament Özlem Cekic.

>> Björn Lingner

Lecturer, Roskilde University

Björn Lingner has a Master's Degree in Cultural Encounters from Roskilde University, where he is currently employed as a part-time Lecturer in the same subject. Lingner works within the fields of Cultural Studies, Postcolonial Studies as well as Critical Race and Whiteness Studies, with postcolonial Denmark as the primary focus. Lingner has published a monograph on Thorkild Hansen's "Slave Trilogy", as well as articles on related subjects. Lingner is also a member of the editorial board of the postcolonial online-journal KULT and occasionally offers guided tours through Copenhagen as a postcolonial space.

>> Bo Lidegaard

Historian, Lecturer and Author

Bo Lidegaard is a Historian, Lecturer, Author, former Diplomat, former National Security Advisor, and former Editor-in-Chief at the Danish daily newspaper Politiken. Lidegaard is a frequent figure in current political debates and has published widely on Danish history and diplomatic relations, among others books about the rescue of the Danish Jews during World War II and most recently a biography about the diplomat Henrik Kauffmann, who during the cold war greatly influenced the relationship between Denmark, Greenland and the United States ("Uden mandat En biografi om Henrik Kauffmann", 2020). Lidegaard was born in Nuuk to Danish parents and lived there until the age of 8.

>> Eva Maria Lassen

Deputy Chair of Humanity in Action Denmark, Senior Researcher at the Danish Institute for Human Rights

Eva Maria Lassen, Deputy Chair of Humanity in Action, holds a Ph.D. in History and is a Senior Researcher at the Danish Institute for Human Rights. Lassen is EMA Director (for Denmark) in the European Master's Programme in Human Rights and Democratisation (EMA) and represents the University of Southern Denmark and the Danish Institute for Human Rights in the newly founded Global Campus for Human Rights. Her research interests include freedom of religion or belief in Europe, the history of human rights, and the balance between human rights and religious traditions. Lassen has written extensively on these areas and has a wide-ranging experience of interdisciplinary research cooperation with scholars from other disciplines, inter alia as WP Leader in "Fostering Human Rights Policies among European Policies" (FRAME), a large-scale collaborative research project funded under the EU's Seventh Framework Programme, FP7, and as contributing researcher in a research project under the auspices of the Oslo Coalition on Freedom of Religion or Belief. Lassen has extensive teaching experience, including within the framework of the European Master's Programme of Human Rights and Democratisation, EMA (Venice). Previously, she was the Research Director of the Danish Institute for Human Rights (2007-2012). Lassen was a member of E.MA Executive Committee from 2003 to 2009, and a member of the Board of Administrators of the European Inter-University

Centre for Human Rights and Democratisation (EIUC) from 2010 to 2019, from 2016 to 2019 as vice-president of EIUC. She served as Executive Secretary of Association of Human Rights Institutes, AHRI, from 2012 to 2017. Lassen has held a number of fellowships at the University of Cambridge (Lucy Cavendish College and Gonville and Caius College).

>> Fatima Ahmed Osborne

Community organiser and lecturer

Fatima is a Copenhagen-based Activist, Community organizer, and Lecturer who focuses on combating racism, xenophobia, and sexism by challenging oppressive social structures and policies. She does this through a combination of different activities. Osborne lectures throughout Denmark on the issue of integration based on her incredible life-story to showcase the success that a former refugee from Somalia can accomplish despite the social hurdles of racism in Denmark. She is the founder and organizer of "Black Women's Sanctuary", a group dedicated to the empowerment of black women in Denmark."

>> Heini í Skorini

Assistant Professor, Faculty of History and Social Sciences at the University of the Faroe Islands

Heini Skorini holds a Ph.D. degree in International Relations from King's College London, Department of War Studies. His main research areas include international relations and human rights, religion and secularization, freedom of expression and censorship. Another research interest includes popular attitudes to scientific issues, public trust in scientific authorities and what factors contribute to anti-scientific attitudes, polarization and distrust in science.

>> Jens Heinrich

Special Advisor, Greenland Representation in Copenhagen

Jens Heinrich is a Historian (MA and Ph.D.) with a focus on the modernization of Greenland, the relationship between Greenland and Denmark, and the political development of Greenland. Heinrich has a Greenlandic-Danish cultural background with an upbringing and has lived in both countries. Heinrich was a member of the Greenlandic reconciliation Commission and has been attached to projects funded by the Greenlandic and Danish Government and research projects on different subjects related to the historical development of Greenland. Heinrich works at the Greenland Representation in Copenhagen and has previously worked at the Greenland National Museum and Ilisimatusarfik (University of Greenland) among other places.

>> Jeppe kofod

Minister for Foreign Affairs of Denmark

Jeppe Kofod was appointed Minister for Foreign Affairs of Denmark on 27 June 2019. Before that he was a Member of the European Parliament (2014-2019), where he served as Vice President of the Socialists & Democrats group and Vice Chairman of the EU-US Delegation. Kofod started his political career as Member of the Danish Parliament for the Social Democratic Party (1998-2014), serving as Chairman (2011-2013) and Vice-Chairman (2001-2008), respectively, of the Foreign Policy Committee of the Danish Parliament. Kofod holds a Master of Public Administration from Harvard University (2006-2007) and he graduated from Roskilde University in 2004 (BA.scient.soc.)

>> Jóannes V. Hansen

Head of the Faroese Representation in Copenhagen

Jóannes V. Hansen holds a BA in International Relations from University of Wales, Aberystwyth and a MA in Diplomatic Studies from University of Nottingham. Since joining the Foreign Service of the Faroese Government in 2007 Hansen has served in a number of different roles. Hansen has worked as a Special Adviser and as the Private Secretary to the Minister. He has also been responsible for Arctic Affairs and Public Diplomacy. From 2011 to 2015, Hansen served as the Head of the Faroese Representation in London and Permanent Representative to IMO. Hansen has also worked as the chief negotiator to a number of regional fisheries organizations such as NEAFC, NAFO, NASCO and NAMMCO. Hansen has served as Chief of Protocol for the Faroese Government from 2016 to 2019. Jóannes took up the position as Head of Representation in Copenhagen on 1 October 2019.

>> Jonas Bredal Juul

Humanity in Action Denmark Board Member, Stud.scient.pol, University of Copenhagen

Jonas Juul is studying Political Science at the University of Copenhagen and has previously studied European Business at Copenhagen Business School. Juul works as a Student assistant at the department for multilateral cooperation at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark and occasionally as a moderator for different organizations such as RÆSON media. Juul has a strong interest in international affairs and as head of International Debate CBS, he organized a number of events including a study trip to South Africa and what came to be known as the Nordic Convention on International Affairs (NCIA). Juul was an intern at Humanity Action Denmark in 2018.

>> Jonas von Freiesleben

Special Advisor at Danish Ministry of Energy, Utilities and Climate

Jonas von Freiesleben currently works as a Special Advisor in the Danish Ministry of Climate, Energy and Utilities. In this position, he serves, among others, as Deputy Chief negotiator for Denmark in the international climate negotiations under the United Nations. Prior to joining the ministry in 2018, he worked at the UN Secretariat in New York for almost ten years, including as an advisor in the Office of Secretary-General Ban Ki-Moon, where he specifically worked on the establishment and operationalization of the Sustainable Development Goals. Earlier stints include positions at the Mission of Afghanistan to the United Nations in New York and with Amnesty International in Denmark. von Freiesleben holds a Master's in Contemporary History from the University of Copenhagen. He has also studied Journalism at UC Berkeley and has published a number of articles on the UN as well as on sustainability issues.

>> Katrin á Neystabø

Director, Amnesty International Faroe Islands

Katrin á Neystabø is the director of Amnesty International in the Faroe Islands. She started as a campaigner for Amnesty International in 2010 and became director in 2014. During the last few years, the Faroese Amnesty office has worked extensively in the field of violence against woman, rape and consent, isolation in detention, LGBT+ rights as well as refugee rights. She holds a cand. merc. degree in marketing and organization from Aarhus School of Business.

>> Kenneth Sorento

Director and Cinematographer

Apart from being the Director of the film "The Fight for Greenland" (produced by Ulrik Gutkin, Copenhagen Film Company), Kenneth Sorento is also the Cinematographer and the Sound engineer of the film. He is very dedicated to communicating at eye level and telling stories in a strong visual language. Sorento has participated in several assignments in Greenland and in the Arctic, including the Galathea Expeditions and two icebreaker expedition on the North Pole, setting off his passion for Greenland and his understanding of its inhabitants. Cultural encounters have been part of his life since childhood, growing up in Spain with his Danish parents. Sorento's interests in other cultures have taken him all over the world, from his first documentary about a bicycle expedition from Norway to China to the film Pachamama about indigenous people in the Andes. Sorento has specialized in working as one man-one camera and has taught this working-method for the past ten years.

>> Kim Falck-Petersen

Personal Assistant to the Head of the Greenlandic Representation in Denmark

Kim Falck-Petersen is a Greenlandic man living in Copenhagen. Born and raised in Greenland but have been living in Copenhagen for almost 20 years. Falck-Petersen works at the Greenland Representation in Copenhagen as a Personal Assistant to the Head of the Greenlandic Representation. Falck-Petersen has previously worked with tourism in Greenland at Visit Greenland. He was born and raised in the northern part of Greenland, in a small town of Qasigiannnguit in 1979 - but has lived in Nuuk which is the capital of Greenland. He has worked at the North Atlantic House for over 15 years, both as a receptionist, a student helper at Visit Greenland and as a student assistant in the Greenland Representation. Furthermore, Falck-Petersen also works with 'Greenland in Tivoli' on a voluntary basis since 2013, where he is chairman at the steering committee 'Greenland in Tivoli'. Falck-Petersen is a proud out gay man, and takes pride in coming from Greenland.

>> Lars Lerche

Curator, The Greenlandic House, Copenhagen

With a Greenlandic father and a Danish mother and growing up in Copenhagen, Lars Lerche has always been interested in cultural meetings and ethnicity. That was the main reason he pursued a Master's Degree in Greenlandic and Arctic studies from the University of Copenhagen. In his Master Thesis Lerche focused on stereotypes and prejudices against Greenlanders in Denmark. After his studies Lerche has worked at the Ethnographic Collection at the Danish National Museum and at the Natural History. For the last two years Lerche has worked at the Greenlandic House with exhibitions, cultural events and concerts.

>> Lola García-Alix

Senior Adviser, Global Governance, International Work Group for Indigenous Affairs

Lola García-Alix has a long history of direct involvement in global processes and international human rights instruments relevant to the recognition and the protection of indigenous peoples rights. These include standard-setting processes such as the negotiation of the UNDRIP and as well as the establishment of specific UN mechanisms mandated to promote and monitor implementation of indigenous peoples rights by States such as the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues, the UN Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and the Expert Mechanism on Indigenous Peoples Rights. García Alix holds a master's degree in Sociology from the Complutense University of Madrid. She joined IWGIA in 1990 and has held various leadership positions in the organization, including the executive director position, which she held from 2006 until 2014. Currently, she is a Senior Advisor and the Team Coordinator of IWGIA's global governance program. García Alix holds a MA in Sociology from the Completeness University of Madrid and has research experience in Denmark from the Institute for Cultural Sociology in Copenhagen and the Danish Center for Social Science Research.

>> Magnus Meyer Harrison

Humanity in Action Denmark Board Member, Senior Fellow 2009, CEO and Founder of Twisted Leaf

Magnus Meyer Harrison, Founder & CEO of Twisted Leaf - the world's 1st company to produce beverages made on coffee leaves. When cultivating coffee trees farmers produce a lot of leaves and branches from pruning and stomping the trees. Twisted Leaf turns this natural by-product into delicious refreshing beverages and a much-needed new crop and secondary income for the smallholder coffee farmers the company works within Kenya and Ethiopia. Harrison is also the Operational Director of Studenterbolaget and prior to this the National Director of Humanity in Action Denmark from September 2012 - 2016. He has also been a board member in two democracy promoting NGOs, experience from working for the Social Democratic Party on two different campaigns. Harrison is a Senior Fellow from the New York program in 2008 and has been in both San Francisco and Washington DC as a Lantos Fellow (2009). Harrison holds a BA in History with a focus on economy and the organization of Europe post World War II from University of Copenhagen, and an MA in EU and Global Studies with a focus on political economy from Roskilde University.

>> Maja Løvbjerg Hansen

Lawyer at Gadejuristen (the Street Lawyers)

Maja Løvbjerg Hansen has ten years' experience as a street lawyer in Copenhagen with the NGO The Street Lawyers. The Street Lawyers provides legal aid + services to people who use drugs, sex workers, and other people who live on or off the streets. Maja Løvbjerg Hansen has been working with different migrant groups in Copenhagen and has broad experience in working with stigmatized and marginalized groups both in and out of the legal system.

>> Martin Breum

Journalist, Arctic Expert and Lecturer

Martin Breum, a renowned Arctic expert, is Denmark's only Journalist with a full-time focus on the Danish Realm consisting of Denmark, Greenland, and the Faroe Islands. Breum writes on Arctic affairs for Weekendavisen Denmark, ArcticToday.com (USA), EUobserver (Bruxelles), Highnorthnews.no (Norway), and Sermitsiaq (Greenland). From 2003 to 2014, Breum was the host of the daily current affairs program Deadline on the Danish Broadcasting Television, DR, and has produced (with documentarist Jakob Gottschau) several TV programs on Greenland and the Arctic, including a six-part documentary on the shared history of Greenland, The Faroe Islands and Denmark.

>> Martin Lidegaard

Member of Danish Parliament for Radikale Venstre (the Social Liberal Party)

Martin Lidegaard is a Member of the Danish parliament representing the Social Liberal Party since 2001. In 2008 Lidegaard co-founded CONCITO, where he also served as Chairman Denmark's green think tank (2008-11). From 2011-2014 Lidegaard served as the Minister of Climate, Energy and Building, and 2014-2015 as the Minister of Foreign Affairs. Lidegaard has since 2015 served as the Chairman of the Foreign Policy Committee, and the Social Liberal Party's rapporteur of Defence, Foreign policy, Arctic, Faroe Islands, and Greenland.

>> Mary Consolata Namagambe

Senior Fellow 2016, Founder and CEO of SHE for SHE

Mary Consolata Namagambe was born in Uganda and raised in Denmark from childhood. She has a Masters in Law, and is the founder and CEO of She for She, a company that produces reusable pads in Uganda, and empowers young girls and women. At a young age, Namagambe faced many issues in a majority-white society that she could not accept for herself or her fellow Afro-Danes. There were prejudice and intolerance that was expressed in small gestures that were difficult to talk about back then. The history of slavery and colonialism was never taught at school. Accusations of racism were often denied as most Danes do not perceive themselves as such. This means Afro-Danes have had to carry the burdens and effects of racial violence & discrimination without proper recognition. Namagambe has since she was a teenager worked to challenge issues facing minorities in Denmark and created organizations such as UVU and The N-word Hurts as she saw a gap in rights and empowerment for people of African descent as well as other minorities. Namagambe continues to fight against racism and discrimination that African diaspora faces in white-majority societies as well as dedicating herself to women empowerment on the African continent.

>> Maya Sialuk Jacobsen

Traditional Inuit Tattoo Artist, Private Researcher, Teacher, and Lecturer

From Qeqertarsuaq, Greenland, currently residing in Svendborg, Denmark, Maya Sialuk is a traditional Inuit tattoo artist, private researcher in Inuit's intangible culture and religion, teacher and lecturer and has over 20 years of experience in the tattoo profession. In 2010 she founded the tattoo and research project Inuit Tattoo Traditions. Inuit Tattoo Traditions covers the Inuit territories in Greenland, Canada and Alaska, in collaboration with Anchorage Museum, The Polar Lab, Sialuk has trained four women (Inupiaq and Yupik) in Inuit tattooing and pattern understanding. Research and the work on cultural preservation take up much of Sialuk's everyday life. The collaboration with Nunatta Katersugaasivia (Greenland National Museum)

has great value in this work. To raise awareness of the hygiene and security of indigenous tattooing on the North American continent, Sialuk writes articles and participates in panel discussions on the topic. She also participates in a dialogue with the authorities in Denmark regarding legislation on tattooing and the freedom to show cultural affiliation in Denmark, where facial tattoos are prohibited by law. Sialuk has represented the Health Committee on Christiansborg on various occasions and has presented the request for an exemption for Inuit in Denmark. Sialuk is currently writing a reference book based on her research that has been going on for a decade. A book that gathers the patterns and their meaning and at the same time places the tattoos in Inuit's world of life and shows the intention behind them

>> Mette von Andics

MBSR Mindfulness Instructor, NLP Master Coach and Personal Trainer

Mette von Andics is a trained and certified Coach, NLP master, MBSR -mindfulness instructor and personal trainer. von Andics has worked with empowering people and organizations for the past 10 years. She has lived abroad for more than 10 years which has given her experience working with people from different backgrounds and cultures. Her passion and motivation is helping people, groups and organizations in creating positive long lasting changes. von Andics believes in an integrated approach meaning that she works with both the mental and physical aspect of the human mind and body.

>> Michael Lodberg Olsen

Social entrepreneur

Since 1990, Michael Lodberg Olsen has worked with social innovation and the development of welfare from a user-based perspective with the inclusion of civil society. Lodberg Olsen is the initiator of Denmark's first supervised injection site (in Danish: "fixerum") *Fixelancen*, and he is also behind initiatives such as *Sexelancen*, *Café DUGNAD*, *Antidote Denmark*, and *Illegal Magasin*.

>> Morten Emmerik Wøldike

Sociologist, Head of Gender, Equality and Equal Treatment, Danish Institute for Human Rights

Morten Emmerik Wøldike has a sociology degree from the University of Copenhagen and is the team leader for Gender and Equality at the Human Rights Institute. He is working as a knowledge advisor and project manager at the Danish association of Sex and Society (Sex & Samfund), with themes such as sexual policies, equality, norm criticism, sexuality, sex, gender, health and education across ages and different stages of life. Wøldike is a former activist in the LGBT+ Denmark and has published numerous articles on sexuality, gender and sex education.

>> Morten Kjærum

Director of the Raoul Wallenberg Institute of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law

Morten Kjærum is the Director of the Raoul Wallenberg Institute of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law and adjunct Professor at Aalborg University. He currently serves as Chair of The Board of the European Council on Refugees and Exiles (ECRE) as well as Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Voluntary Fund for Technical Cooperation in the Field of Human Rights and of the Universal Periodic Review Trust Fund for Financial and Technical Assistance. Kjærum was the first Director of the European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights and was founding director of the Danish Institute for Human Rights. He has also been Director of the Danish Refugee Council. Kjærum has been a member of the UN Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination as well as Chair of the Network of Directors of EU Agencies and Chair of the International Coordinating Committee for National Human Rights Institutions. Kjærum has published extensively on a variety of human rights issues and in particular on topics related to refugee protection and inclusion.

>> Nadja Filskov

Adviser and Monitoring at the Danish Institute for Human Rights

Nadja Filskov is a Danish Sociologist working as an adviser with the Danish Institute for Human Rights. She enjoys to explore how sociological methods can complement legal methods when working with human rights in practice. Filskov has worked closely with the Human Rights Council of Greenland since 2018 on monitoring the human rights situation in Greenland. This work has been put into practice in several reports and recommendations that target Danish and Greenlandic authorities in an effort to better the human rights situation for Greenland's citizens. Recently, the focus of the corporation has been on the rights of children and women, the right to housing and the justice system. Filskov has experience with working internationally with different national human rights institutions on analysis and methods for a Human Rights-Based Approach to the UN Sustainable Development Goals.

>> Nauja Bianco

Director of the Greenlandic House and North Atlantic House, Odense, and owner of Isuma Consulting

Nauja Bianco is a native Greenlander, born and raised Nuuk. It was quite early clear that the rest of the world and international relations sparked her interest. As a Political Science major from the University of Aarhus, Denmark, and Sciences-Politique in Lille, France, her career has been within government, diplomacy, and international relations. Bianco has worked for the Government of Greenland (in Nuuk as well as Brussels), the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark and the intergovernmental organization of the Nordic Council of Ministers – a cooperation

between Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Iceland along with Greenland, Faroe Islands and Åland Island. Bianco is an independent consultant with her own company (Isuma Consulting) and from August 2020 she will take up a new position as Director of the Greenlandic House and North Atlantic House in Odense. Bianco's area of expertise is cooperation and governance in the Arctic and the Nordic countries. Being a native – but global – Greenlander working for cooperation and added value for the Arctic is always an ambition.

>> Oda Ellingsgaard

Talent Acquisition Advisor, Novo Nordisk and LGBT Føroya Board Member

Oda Ellingsgaard is the Talent Acquisition Advisor, Senior Leadership Search at Novo Nordisk. In addition to that, Ellingsgaard has since 2014 been a committee member of the LGBT organisation in the Faroe Islands. During this time, Ellingsgaard and the group have advocated for LBGTQ+ rights in the Faroe Islands. After a long and hard battle for marriage equality in the Faroe Islands, the law finally came into effect on July 1, 2017. Since then, the group has been working on getting support for mental health programs, trans rights and LBGTQ+ rights in the workplace.

>> Sara Olsvig

Chair of the Greenland Human Rights Council

Sara Olsvig has served as a member of the Parliament of Denmark and the Parliament of Greenland and has been the leader of the political party Inuit Ataqatigiit. Olsvig has extensive in-depth knowledge of Indigenous Peoples' Rights, Children's Rights, and Human Rights from her service - among other places - with Inuit Circumpolar Council, as Minister of Health, Social Affairs and Justice, from Nakuusa (Greenland's Children Council), and, until recently, as Head of Programme at UNICEF Denmark in Greenland. Olsvig holds a Master's Degree in Anthropology and is initiating a Ph.D. project in the fall of 2020 at Ilisimatusarfik (University of Greenland) about the relationship between Greenland and the United States in a security policy perspective. Olsvig is currently chair of the Greenland Human Rights Council.

>> Signe Maasbøl

Volunteer and resident at Youth Island

Signe Maasbøl is just 22 year old, but full of experience with creating youth culture projects, DIY-festivals and joyful meetings between people. Now she has committed a gap year to live and volunteer on Youth Island. Together with 5 other volunteers, they run the island, welcome guest and develop magic and enchanting activities.

>> Sjørður Skaale

Cand.scient.pol., Member of Danish Parliament for Javnaðarflokkurin (the Social Democratic Party)

Sjørður Skaale is a Social Democratic politician, who has represented The Faroe Islands in the Danish Parliament for nine years. Before that he was a member of the Faroese Parliament for four years. Skaale has also worked as a journalist, a teacher and has been self employed. He has written and co-written several books on political, social and cultural issues. In the Faroes he is also known as a stand up-comedian.

>> The Border Association's Cultural Ambassadors

National Civic Education Association

The Cultural Ambassadors facilitates dialogue meetings about Denmark and it's minorities. With its basis in the history of the Danish-German border region where national minorities and the majority have moved from conflict and discrimination to peaceful co-existence. These experiences are used to address today's relationship with ethnic minorities in the rest of Denmark. The dialogue meeting will contain both engaging exercises, personal narratives, and open dialogue about (hyphenated) identity. The Cultural Ambassadors Mohammed, Güde, and Brifan are all Danish with a minority background.

>> Thomas P. Boje

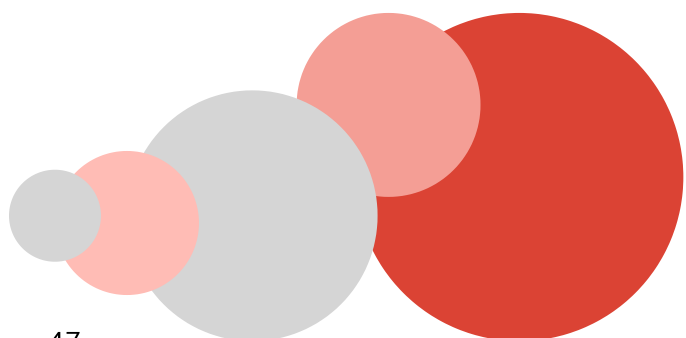
Sociologist, Ph.D, Professor in Social Science at Department of Social Sciences and Business, Roskilde University

Thomas Boje has a long and outstanding career in Social Sciences – the main themes of his research are labour market studies, work and family relations, citizenship and civil society. Boje has worked at several universities – ex. Umeå University, Sweden, European University Institute in Florence, Harvard University, and London School of Economics. During recent years Boje has been guest lecture at Karl-Franzen University, Department of Sociology, Graz, Austria, at Linköping University, Theme 'Culture and Work' 2003, and at London School of Economics and Political Science. Boje is presently working on research themes such as Citizenship, Participation and Civil Society; The Socio-Economic Impact of Civil Society in Denmark; Volunteering and Social Capital. Boje is for the time being writing on two books "Civil Society, Citizenship and Activism" to be published at Edw. Elgar Publishing 2021, and Handbook on "Civil Society, Citizens, and Government" to be published in 2022.

>> Tyge Lehmann

Former Ambassador and Legal Advisor, Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs

Born in 1941 Tyge Lehmann has a law degree (LL.M) from the University of Copenhagen and has been Denmark's leading human rights negotiator under several Danish governments. Lehman has in his long working life especially engaged himself with the UN, attending 25 UN conferences since 1972 and a number of UN Worlds conferences, including the Woman Conference in 1980, the Human Rights conference in Vienna in 1993, as well as the Racism Conference in Durban in 2001. Additionally Lehmann has acted as a Representative in the UN Human Rights Commission from 1996 to 1998. Furthermore Lehmann has been instrumental in promoting the Rights of Indigenous Peoples within the UN context e.g. the establishment of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (2000) and the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (2007) as well as his work towards Greenland's Self-Government Act of 2009. He has through his work especially focused on Human Rights and the Nations obligations in this field as well as on others jurisdictions such as the law of the Sea and the fights against international terrorism. At last Mr. Lehmann has been active in Humanity In Action as a former board member and as a representative today.



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What the program consists of:

Important Program Components

>> CHECK IN and CHECK OUT

CHECK IN and CHECK OUT are important components of our everyday schedule which will manifest the beginning and the end of our day. They will usually take around 15 minutes. These are meant to be spaces of transition where we prepare ourselves to either begin or to end our day together, they might sometimes include exercises inspired by meditation or mindfulness, and they are also open for your suggestions on how to start and end our day in a meaningful way. It is also a space for asking short questions regarding the course of the day.

>> Group Values

We are in this space together, we are learning together and discussing with one another, sometimes emotional topics close to our hearts. We'll begin this Fellowship by exploring our values and determining our group values together. E.g. How do we want to learn together in a respectful manner? What does respect mean to you? And what kind of behaviour supports respectful listening? See below for more thoughts on values.

>> Lectures

Each day we will have lectures focusing on different aspects of our theme. The lectures will vary in length and style because the lecturers vary. Some will be more workshop oriented others will be discussion oriented, but many will also be in form of classical lectures. We have encouraged all of our lecturers to leave good time for Q&A, but in our experience, there is never enough time, hence we have created space for group discussions.

>> Group Discussions

On most days we have set aside time for a group discussion. We will invite you to take turns in leading these discussions. The aim is to provide you with a space to discuss the topics in greater depths beyond what the lectures leave time for. These discussions can also focus on topics you feel we have left out all together in program or something that you are passionate about and want to explore with your fellow Fellows. This is the space for it. Sign up in the beginning of the program to lead a discussion.

>> Speaker Presentations

We would like each of you to present a speaker for the rest of the group. You can sign up for a speaker in the beginning of the program.

>> Open Events

Some of our events during the Fellowship will be open to the public and friends of Humanity in Action. Please feel free to invite family and friends to these events (marked in gray in the schedule-overview below). Friends and family can sign up to these events in a special form which will be send out separately.

>> Action Project Workshop

The Action Project Workshops will help you develop, plan and execute your Action Project. We have 2 workshops of 2 hours to inspire you to go from Passion to Action. At our Senior Fellow ACTION DAY on August 29, all 2020 Fellows will pitch their Action Project idea for the audience. We will provide you with a more detailed description of what an Action Project is or can be, and how to pitch your project at the Action Project Workshops. Please read more about Action Projects under the headline: "Turning Knowledge Into Action".

>> Podcast Production

The Podcast genre is a great medium to enhance reflection and critical engagement. In order to document our learnings and reflections from the themes covered in the Fellowship we will produce a compilation of mini-podcasts in groups of three to four people. You will learn about the technical components of podcast production as well as the storytelling and political aspects of the genre. We will end the Fellowship with a listening party, where we will gather and listen to all your podcasts produced during the Fellowship.

>> Podcast Listening Party

On August 28 we will listen to our podcasts together. We are also inviting our host families, board members and other friends of Humanity in Action to come listen and learn. August 28 is also our last day together as a cohort - before ending the entire Fellowship with our Senior Fellow Action Day on August 29 - thus, we encourage you to mark this last day as well as the Listening Party in a special way. We therefore invite you to join in the planning of the Listening Party. Sign up in the beginning of the Fellowship if you would like to create a magical setting for our podcasts and mark the end of our Fellowship.

>> Open Space

Open space is an opportunity for you to contribute to the Copenhagen Fellowship. If you for instance feel something is missing from the program, this space aims to accommodate that. In cooperation with your fellow Fellows, you can organise a site visit, a lecture, a city walk, a group reflection or discussion or something else you think could strengthen our understanding of a topic close to your heart. We have set aside time for an Open Space on August 27 and will decide together in the beginning of the Fellowship what this day should entail.

>> Senior Fellow Action Day - August 29

This day is a day *by* senior fellows *for* senior fellows - and you, the cohort of 2020. It is a full day organised by senior fellows where they can rekindle old friendships, make new friends and strengthen the Humanity in Action network, and welcome you into it! We are inviting all Senior Fellows from the previous 23 years to come, hold workshops for one another and listen to lectures by one another. We will end the day with a dinner and See-You-Again-Soon Party!

Creating constructive dialogues through common values

What Does This Mean to You?

>> Good and Constructive Dialogue

A good, open, and respectful dialogue is crucial for change and therefore crucial for Humanity in Action. Throughout the Fellowship we will work together to achieve good and constructive dialogues.

We communicate with each other all the time, therefore, how we communicate is central to the way we interact as human beings and how we function as a group. Together we will work to create the best possible foundation for good and constructive dialogue and communication - when we agree as well as when we disagree.

But what determines a "good" dialogue or a "good" conversation? A good dialogue and a good conversation can have many forms and we may interpret it in many different ways. Humanity in Action emphasizes an open and inclusive dialogue as an important value in regards to "good" communication. But what is it to you? In collaboration you will define what good communication means to you, the 2020 Fellowship cohort, and you will create a foundation of common group values.

>> What are values?

- *Values are culturally determined perceptions of what is valuable and desirable, and what is not.*
- *Every human being lives their life on a basis of their own values which often have been determined in an early stage of life.*
- *Our day to day actions are influenced by our values, often without conscious awareness. These implicit values are shown through our interactions with others.*

Values are more often than not implied and not necessarily mentioned explicitly, but show themselves through our opinions and actions. Without the explicit verbalisation, values are expressed through our communication and attitudes towards other people. This can be expressed in the way we begin and end a conversation, how we listen, how we respond, if we are attentive towards the other person, and finally what words we choose when we speak with each other.

Therefore it is important to be conscious of the words we use and the underlying values they express.

>> Working with values

We are curious to know what values you would like to be present during the Fellowship in order to create open and constructive, communication. Throughout the Fellowship we will explore which values are especially important to you and how you would like them to be expressed in the way we communicate with each other.

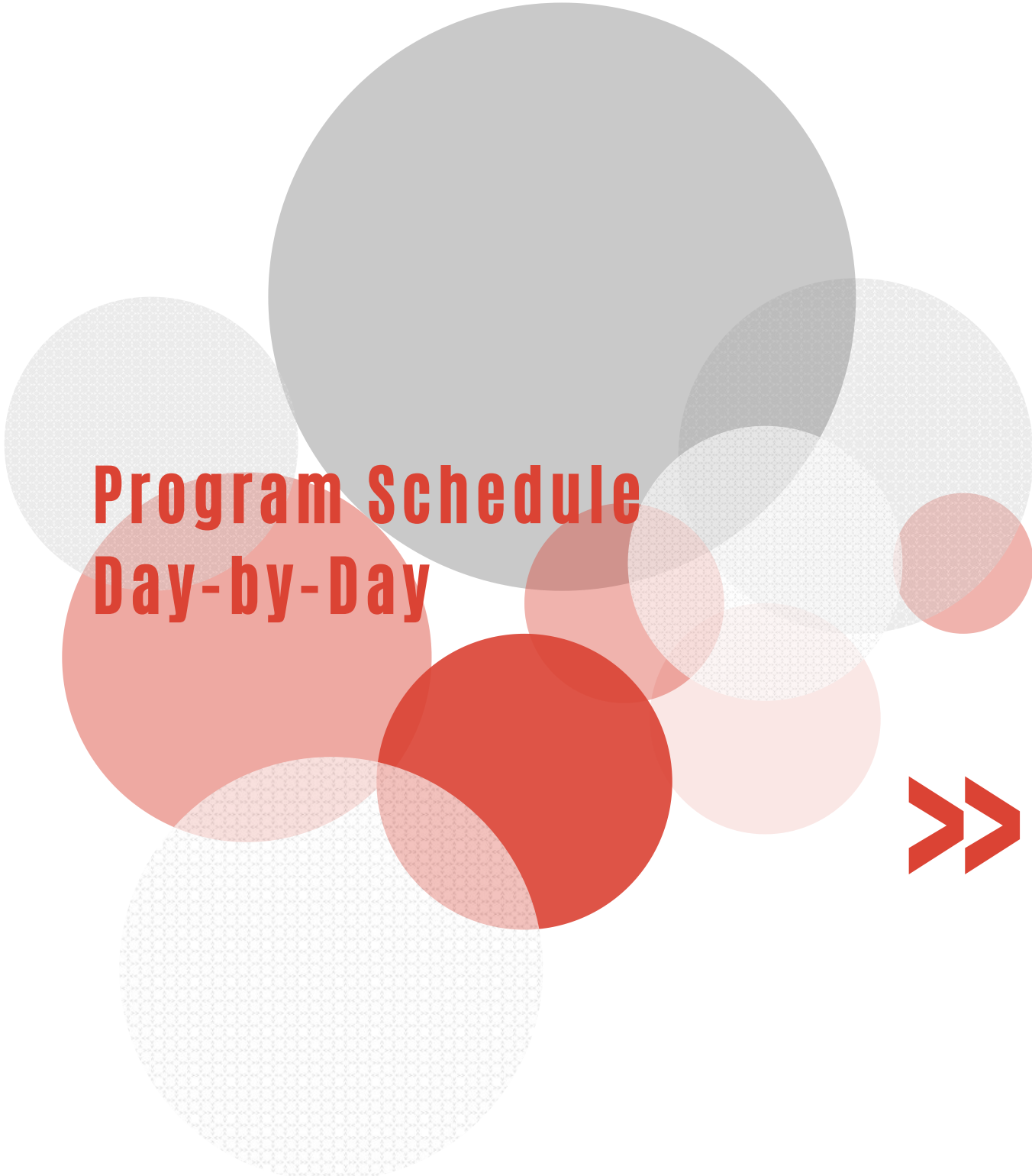
Program Schedule - Overview

10	09.00-10.00 Brunch & Welcome	10.00-10.20 Introduction to Humanity in Action	10.30-13.00 Get2know each other (even better): Expectations and Values	13.45-15.15 Introduction to the Unity of the Danish Realm	15.30-15.45 Check Out
11	08.45-9.30 Departure to Ungdomsøen	10.00-11.00 Introduction to Ungdomsøen	12.30-15.00 Introduction to the program	15.30-17.00 Podcast and Political Activism	19.00 Dinner
12	09.00-10.00 Podcast-workshop	10.00-11.30 Podcast-workshop	13.00-14.30 The Backcoin of the Danish Welfare State	14.30-15.00 Cleaning and Packing up	15.15-15.45 Departure
13	09.00-11.30 Arrival/Check In The History of Human Rights	12.30-13.15 The UN Declaration on Rights of Indigenous Peoples	13.30-15.30 Human Rights in DK, EU & the World	16.00-16.30 Group Discussion	16.30-16.45 Check Out
14	09.00-11.00 Arrival/Check In Advocating for Indigenous People's Rights	11.00-12.00 Group Discussion	13.00-14.30 UN SDGs & DKs Work on Climate & Energy	14.45-16.15 Week Evaluation	16.15-16.30 Check Out
15	09.30-10.00 Arrival/Check In Light Breakfast	10.00-12.00 Intercultural Dialogue	13.00- OPTIONAL: Social Activity		
16	Day Off				
17	09.00-11.30 Arrival/Check In The History & Making of Modern Greenland	11.45-12.30 Group Discussion	13.30-15.30 How Greenland & DK corporate on Monitoring Human Rights in Greenland	15.45-16.30 Group Discussion	16.30-16.45 Check Out
18	09.00-11.30 Arrival/Check In Unity of the Realm: Identities, Power & Politics	12.30-14.30 Greenland's "Foreign Policy"	15.00-16.00 Group Discussion	16.00-16.15 Check Out	
19	08.20-11.30 Arrival "The Fight for Greenland"	12.30-13.30 Group Discussion	13.30-16.30 OPTIONAL: CPH Pride's HR Program	17.00-18.30 OPEN EVENT: LGBTQI+ in the Unity of the Danish Realm: Rights, Challenges & Prospects	

Check In/ Check Out	Workshop	Site Visit/ City Walk	Group Discussion/ Group Activity	Optional	Open Event
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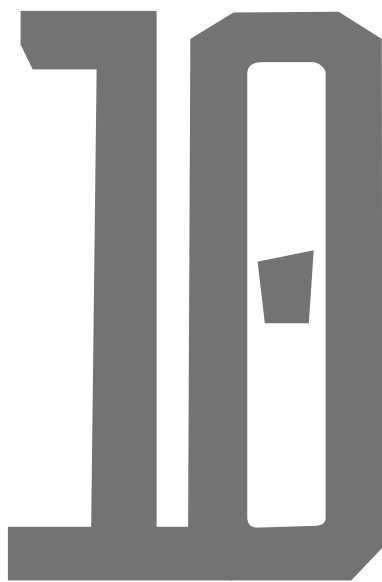
20	09.15-10.30 Arrival Visit to The Greenlandic House	11.00-12.00 Greenlanders in Denmark: Rights, Obstacles & Prospects	14.00-16.30 City walk: Traces of Colonialism in the Streets of Copenhagen & West Indian Warehouse		
21	09.00-10.10 Arrival/Check In Week Evaluation	10.30-12.00 Danish-Faroese Relations	13.00-15.00 Culture, Religion and Human Rights in the Faroe Islands	15.15-16.45 Amnesty International in the Faroe Islands	16.45-17.00 Check Out
22	Day Off				
23	Day Off	15.00-17.00 OPTIONAL: Garden Party - Anders & Rie Jerichow			
24	09.00-11.15 Arrival/Check In Action Project WS#1: Working with Passion	12.00-13.30 Inuit Tattoos - Reclaiming Identities	13.45-15.45 Podcast Production	16.00-18.00 OPEN EVENT: "Next Stop Sovereignty?"	
25	09.00-11.00 Arrival/Check In Civil Engagement in 2020	11.15-12.15 Group Discussion	13.30-15.30 Social Entrepreneurship	15.45-17.15 OPEN EVENT: Civil Engagement Across Time & Age	17.15-17.30 Check Out
26	09.00-11.15 Arrival/Check In Action Project WS#2: From Passion to Action	11.30-12.30 How to Apply For Funding	13.30-16.30 Podcast Production	16.30-16.45 Check Out	
27	09.00-11.00 Arrival/Check In OPEN EVENT: Greenland and the Unity of the Realm	11.15-12.00 Group Discussion	13.00-17.30 OPEN SPACE	20.00-22.00 CONCERT: HEIDRIK with band	
28	09.00-12.30 Arrival/Check In Danes Come in Many Forms	13.30-14.00 End Evaluation	14.00-14.30 Action Project Pitch Rehearsal	15.00-17.00 OPEN EVENT: Action Project Pitch General Rehearsal & Podcast Listening Party	
29	09.00-02.00 Senior Fellow Action Day	Keynote Speaker: Jeppe Kofod, Danish Minister for Foreign Affairs		Program TBA	

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Program Schedule Day-by-Day





August

Location
Democracy Garage

Notes:

>> First Day! Arrival & Welcome

Let the program begin! We will start the day with brunch, and an a 'real-life' round of introductions.

The objective of today is to familiarise you with Humanity in Action Denmark and the theme of the year: The Unity of the Danish Realm and Human Rights. You will also be guided through a group value session that aims to give answers to the question: What does it mean to explore collaboratively?

09.00 - 10.00 >> Brunch & Welcome

Mikaela v. Freiesleben, National Director, Humanity in Action Denmark

10.00 - 10.20 >> Introduction to Humanity in Action

Anders Jerichow, Chairman of the board, Humanity in Action Denmark

10.20 - 10.30 Break

10.30 - 13.00 >> Group Session: Expectations and Values

Mette von Andics, MBSR Instructors and NLP Master Coaches

13.00 - 13.45 Lunch

13.45 - 15.15 >> Introduction to the Unity of the Danish Realm - a Faroese Perspective

Sjúrður Skaale, Member of Danish Parliament, Javnaðarflokkurin

15.15 - 15.30 Break

15.30 - 15.45 >> Check Out



August

Location
Youth Island
(Foodlab)

Notes:

>> Trip to Ungdomsøen (Youth Island)

Get ready! The next two days will be spent on the island *Ungdomsøen*.

During the day, we will decide together on the values governing our interaction during the Fellowship, program expectations, the various program components, as well as get an introduction to what youth engagement looks like in 2020.

We will spend the afternoon introducing the Fellowship Podcast. We will learn about podcast production and discuss the impact of the podcast genre for political and social change.

08.45 >> Meeting Time/Place: Nyhavn no. 71

Boat trip with Sparshipping, departure at 9.00 SHARP!

09.00 - 09.30 >> Boat Trip to Ungdomsøen (Youth Island)

10.00 - 11.00 >> Introduction to Ungdomsøen (Youth Island)

Anna Larsen, Volunteer Coordinator, Ungdomsøen
Signe Maasbøl, Volunteer and Resident at Ungdomsøen

11.30 - 12.30 Lunch

12.30 - 15.00 >> Introduction to the Program, Code of Conduct and Group Values exercise

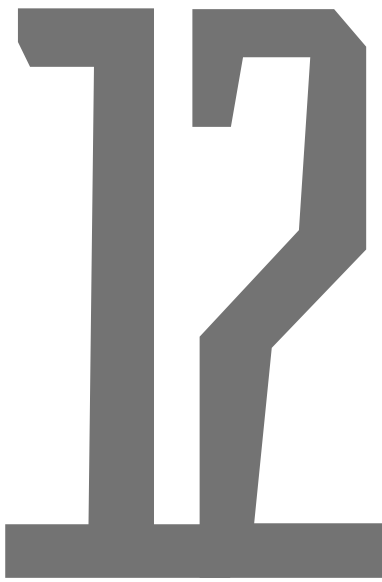
Mikaela v. Freiesleben

15.00 - 15.15 Break

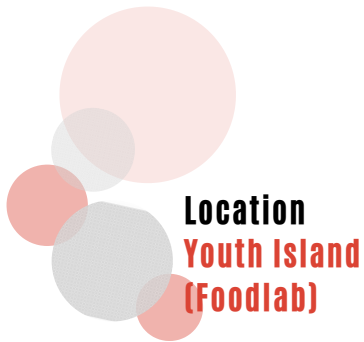
15.30 - 17.00 >> Introduction to our Podcast Production and a lecture/workshop: Podcast and Political Activism

Benedikte Møllegaard Raft, Student Assistant
Mary Consolata Namagambe, Podcast Host, Lawyer and Political Activist

19.00 - 20.00 Dinner



August



Location
Youth Island
(Foodlab)

>> At Ungdomsøen

Exploring day 2 at Youth Island!

We will kick off the Fellowship by exploring the backside of Danish politics and social engineering of the Danish Welfare State. How can parallels be drawn from social engineering of the newly established "Ghettolaws" and previous Danish Governmental social engineering in Greenland.

Furthermore we will continue our podcast projects and prepare for departure!

08.30 - 09.00 Breakfast

09.00 - 10.00 >> Podcast Production - Technical stuff

10.00 - 11.30 >> Podcast Brainstorm - Creating your own podcast

11.30 - 12.00 Break

12.00 - 13.00 Lunch

13.00 - 14.30 >> The Backcoin of the Danish Welfare State

Aydin Soei, Sociologist and Author

14.30 - 15.00 Pack and Clean Rooms

15.15 >> Departure

Departure from Youth Island at 15.15 SHARP!

Arrival At Nyhavn no. 71 at 15.45

Notes:



August

Location

Democracy Garage

Today: Office hours

11.30 - 12.30

Notes:

>> Unity in the Danish Realm, Human Rights & International Law #1

What is the history of Human Rights in Denmark? For many years, Denmark has been known as a pioneer of human rights, freedom of speech etc. However, does this image still hold true? Today, we will scrutinize the history and contemporary issues of Human Rights in Denmark.

These questions will later be followed by exploring Human Rights on a bigger scale, moving them outwards investigating challenges and prospects for Human Rights in the world today.

09.00 - 09.15 >> Arrival & Coffee

09.15 - 09.30 >> Check In

09.30 - 11.30 >> The History of Human Rights and Human Rights in the Unity of the Danish Realm

Eva Maria Lassen, Senior Researcher, Danish Institute for Human Rights

11.30 - 12.30 Lunch

12.30 - 13.15 >> Denmark's Role in the Development of The UN's Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

Tyge Lehmann, former Diplomat and Legal advisor, Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs

13.15 - 13.30 Break

13.30 - 15.30 >> Human Rights in Denmark, Europe and the World Today: Challenges and Prospects

Morten Kjærum, Director of the Raoul Wallenberg Institute of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law

15.30 - 16.00 Break

16.00 - 16.30 >> Group discussion

16.30 - 16.45 >> Check-out

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August

Location
Democracy Garage

Notes:

>> Unity in the Danish Realm, Human Rights & International Law #2

Part two will introduce some of the same questions raised yesterday, with a focus on the International Work Group for Indigenous Affairs' advocacy for the recognition of indigenous peoples' rights and contemporary stride for the rights of indigenous people. This is followed by a fellow led group discussion, where we invite you to further delve into the issues raised during the previous lectures.

Furthermore, we will be introduced to the UN's SDGs, what they are and how Denmark employ these with regards to Climate and Energy.

09.00 - 09.15 >> Arrival & Coffee

09.15 - 09.30 >> Check-in

09.30 - 11.00 >> Advocating for Indigenous Peoples' Rights, Development and Resistance

Lola García-Alix, Senior Advisor, Global Governance at International Work Group for Indigenous Affairs (IWGIA)

11.00 - 12.00 >> Group Discussion

Fellow led

12.00 - 13.00 Lunch

13.00 - 14.30 >> Introduction to the UN Sustainable Development Goals

Jonas v. Freiesleben, Special Advisor, Danish Ministry of Energy, Utilities and Climate

14.30 - 14.45 Break

14.45 - 16.15 >> Week Evaluation

Mette von Andics

16.15 - 16.30 >> Check Out



August

Location
Folkehuset
Absalon
(Room:
Børnehaven)

Notes:

>> Intercultural Dialogue

What is power and dominance, privilege and systemic advantage in intercultural relations and discourse? How are they manifested in intercultural encounters? When people are in unequal relations, how do they resist, contest and claim alternative identities and roles?

This Saturday we will dive into the meaning of intercultural dialogues, highlighting the centrality of power and social categories, and what that suggest for dialogues between various social categories. Thereby paying special attention to the intersection of identities.

09.30 - 09.45 >> Arrival & light breakfast

09.45 - 10.00 >> Check In

10.00 - 12.00 >> Intercultural Dialogue

Fatima Osborne, Community organiser and Lecturer

12.00 - 13.00 Lunch

13.00 - >> Social activity - Optional

Depending on the weather we will arrange some social activities for you to participate in and enjoy :-)



August

Location

Democracy Garage

Notes:

>> Introduction to Greenland

How does a history of unequal relations of power and discrimination affect and shape politics and identity formation today?

Greenland is a dynamic, urbanising country and is mapping out trajectories for greater self-government. In an effort to understand modern Greenland, we explore issues contributing to the history and present of the Greenlandic society, and further how that has shaped the current political situation of Greenland.

Following this, we will discuss contemporary Human Rights issues in Greenland and how Denmark and Greenland jointly are monitoring Human Rights in Greenland as well as how Danish Institute for Human Rights have worked with the SDG's in Greenland.

09.00 - 09.15 >> Arrival & Coffee

09.15 - 09.30 >> Check In

09.30 - 11.30 >> The History of Greenland and the Making of Modern Greenland

Jens Heinrich, Special Advisor, Greenland Representation in Copenhagen

11.30 - 11.45 Break

11.45 - 12.30 >> Group Discussion

Fellow led

12.30 - 13.30 Lunch

13.30 - 15.30 >> How Greenland and Denmark corporate on monitoring Human Rights in Greenland

Sara Olsvig, Chair of the Greenland Human Rights Council
Nadja Filskov, Adviser, Danish Institute for Human Rights

15.30 - 15.45 Break

15.45 - 16.30 >> Group Discussion continued

16.30 - 16.45 >> Check-out

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August

Location

Democracy Garage

Today: Office Hours

15.00-16.00

Notes:

>> Greenland, Denmark and the Game of the Arctic

Greenland matters to the world. In today's sessions we will ask how geopolitical interests may shape the Arctic landscape and Greenland's path towards a possible future independence. How climate change is changing the physical and political landscape of the region. And how globalisation, geopolitics, and climate change may affect the Unity of the Realm as a whole.

09.00 - 09.15 >> Arrival & Coffee

09.15 - 09.30 >> Check In

09.30 - 11.30 >> Unity of the Realm: Identities, Power and Politics

Martin Breum, Journalist, Arctic Expert and Lecturer

11.30 - 12.30 Lunch

12.30 - 14.30 >> Greenlands "Foreign Policy"

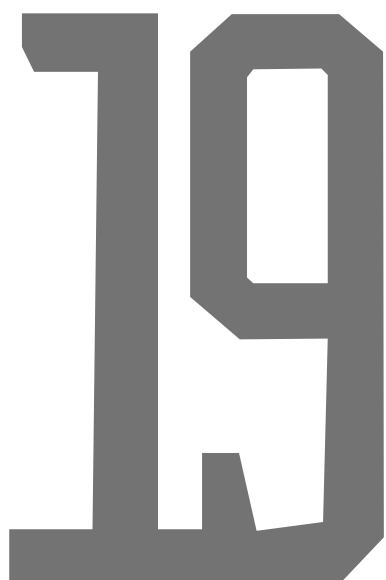
Nauja Bianco, Director of the Greenlandic House/North Atlantic House in Odense and Owner of Isuma Consulting

14.30 - 15.00 Break

15.00 - 16.00 >> Group Discussion

Fellow led

16.00 - 16.15 >> Check-out



August

Locations

- Grand Theater
- Ørsted Park
- Pride Square (Tent 2: Marsha P. Johnson & Sylvia Rivera)

Note: Be sure to come early to the panel discussion to secure a seat in the tent.

>> The Path to Self-Determination and Queer Realities

We will begin the day in Grand Teatret (Grand Movie Theatre) with Kenneth Sorento's documentary "The Fight for Greenland". As debates about independence and what that could entail, and as well as the advantages of cooperation within the Realm brew, this documentary could not be more timely.

Copenhagen PRIDE is organising a Human Rights Program. You will have time to explore events organised by other organisations.

In the afternoon, we will join a discussion on *LGBTQ+ in the Unity of the Realm: Rights, Challenges and Prospects for the Future*. This panel debate is organised jointly by Humanity in Action and the Danish Institute for Human Rights.

08.20 >> Meeting time in front of Grand Theatre

08.30 - 11.30 >> "The Fight for Greenland" - Film screening and Q&A

Kenneth Sorento, Director and Cinematographer.
"The Fight for Greenland" is produced by Copenhagen Film Company

11.30 - 12.30 Lunch in Ørsted Park

12.30 - 13.30 >> Group Discussion

Fellow led in Ørsted Park (if the weather permits)

13.30 - 16.30 >> Optional : Discover Copenhagen Pride's Human Rights Program in Pride Square/Rådhuspladsen

16.30 - 17.00 Break

17.00 - 18.30 >> OPEN EVENT/PANEL DEBATE : LGBTQ+ in the Unity of the Realm: Rights, Challenges & Prospects for the Future, Pride Square/Rådhuspladsen (tent 2)

Panelist: Eva Maria Lassen, Morten Emmerik Wøldike, Kim Falck-Petersen, Oda Ellingsgaard

Moderator: Abdel Aziz Mahmoud, TV-Host, Journalist and Author

Notes:



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Location

- Kalaallit Illuutaat/The Greenlandic House
- Christiansborg Palace

Notes:

>> Colonial Legacies in Denmark

How is justice for indigenous communities fought for in Denmark? How does the architecture of a city resemble certain types of violence, vulnerability, and mechanism of power?

We will start the day by visiting the Greenlandic House in Copenhagen. Here we will explore how challenges faced by indigenous communities are met through two case examples. Giving empirical insight to advocacy for the rights of indigenous people.

We will spend the afternoon on a guided tour in the city center of Copenhagen where we will identify the traces of colonialism and its manifestations in buildings, statues, and architecture. We will end the city walk by the statue "I AM QUEEN MARY" and pay a brief visit to the West Indian Warehouse.

09.15 >> Meeting time in front of the Greenlandic House

09.30 - 10.30 >> Visit to Kalaallit Illuutaat/The Greenlandic House in Copenhagen - A Cultural House

Lars Lerche, Curator, the Greenlandic House in Copenhagen

10.30 - 11.00 Break

11.00 - 12.00 >> Greenlanders in Denmark: Rights, Obstacles, and Prospects

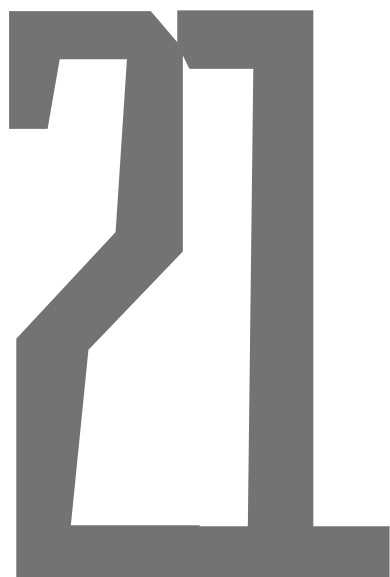
Maja Løvbjerg Hansen, Lawyer, Street Lawyers

12.30 - 13.00 Lunch

14.00 - 16.30 >> Traces of Colonialism in the Streets of Copenhagen

A city walk by Björn Lingner, Lecturer, Roskilde University.

MEETING POINT: CHRISTIANSBORG PALACE



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Locations

- Christianshavn's Residential House (Room: Nisten)
- The Faroese Representation in Denmark

Notes:

>> Faroese Realities anno 2020

We will start the day with a group reflection on the second week of the Fellowship. What can we take with us from this week, and how would we like to enter the next week?

Focusing on the Faroe Islands, we will then explore the relationship between the Faroe Islands, Denmark and the rest of the world. The Faroe Islands are often presented as a traditional, family-oriented society with conservative cultural values and strong religious identities. However, is this a representation fitting the realities of the Faroe Islands in 2020?

09.00 - 09.10 >> Arrival & Coffee: Christianshavn's Residential House

09.10 - 10.10 >> Week-evaluation

Mette von Andics

11.10 - 10.30 Walking to the Faroese Representation

10.30 - 12.00 >> Introduction to the Unity of the Realm: Danish-Faroese Relations

Jóannes V. Hansen, Head of the Faroese Representation in Denmark

12.00 - 13.00 Walking back to Christianshavn's Residential House & Lunch

13.00 - 15.00 >> Culture, Religion and Human Rights in the Faroe Islands: Between Modernity and Tradition

Heiní í Skorini, PhD, Assistant Professor, Faculty of History and Social Sciences at the University of the Faroe Islands

15.00 - 15.15 Break

15.15 - 16.45 >> Amnesty International: Working with Human Rights in the Faroe Islands

Katrin á Neystabø, Director of Amnesty International Faroe Islands

16.45 - 17.00 >> Check Out



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>> **OPTIONAL EVENT : Garden Party 15.00-17.00**

Humanity in Action Denmark's Chair of the Board, Anders Jerichow and his wife Rie, are throwing us a Garden Party.

Enjoy a cool glass of white wine or a hot cup of coffee or tea and a some delicious cake in the Danish late summer with us, board members, host families and other friends of Humanity in Action.

So let's hope the weather is great so we have the opportunity to experience the joy and beauty of the Danish summer.

We hope to see you there!

Location

Anders & Rie Jerichow

Notes:

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Location
Democracy Garage

Notes:

>> Sovereignty and the Future of the Unity of the Realm

The day will start with a workshop that will enable us with tools to move from dreams to reality.

Next, we will explore aspects of Greenlandic identity. Through the art of Inuit tattooing, we explore decolonialism, identity reclamation and cultural revival

This is followed by a late afternoon panel discussion, introducing political representatives from the three countries that form the Unity of the Danish Realm, discussing the future prospect of the Realm and asking the question: Next stop sovereignty?

09.00- 09.15 >> Arrival, Coffee & Check In

09.15 - 11.15 >> Action Project Workshop #1 - Working with Passion

Magnus Harrison, Senior Fellow, Humanity in Action
Board Member, CEO Twisted Leaf

11.15 - 12.00 Lunch

12.00 - 13.30 >> Inuit Tattoos - Reclaiming Identities

Maya Sialuk Jacobsen, Traditional Inuit Tattoo Artist,
Private Researcher, Teacher and Lecturer

13.30 - 13.45 Break

13.45 - 15.45 >> Podcast Production

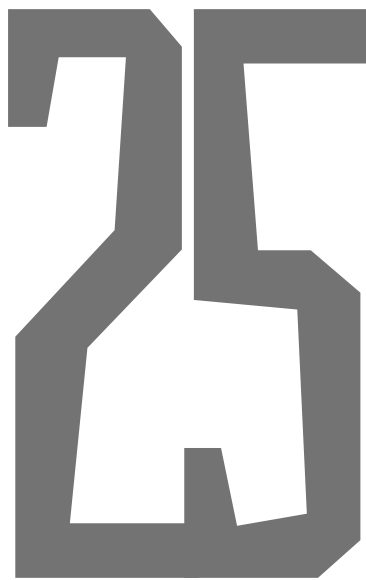
Working in groups on your own podcasts

15.45 - 16.00 Break

16.00 - 18.00 >> OPEN EVENT/PANEL DEBATE : Next Stop Sovereignty?

Panelists: Aki-Matilda Høeg-Dam, Siumut
Sjúrður Skaale, Javnaðarflokkurin
Martin Lidegaard, Radikale Venstre

Moderator: Jonas Juul, Humanity in Action Board Member



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Location

Democracy Garage

Today : Office Hours

12.15-13.30

Notes:

>> What does Civil Engagement look like in 2020?

How can we be more civil engaged and where do we start?

We have dedicated today to civil engagement. Together with some of Denmark's upmost civil engagers and activists we will dive into the importance of civil engagement in 2020 and be inspired to continue civil engagement beyond this Fellowship!

09.00- 09.15 >> Arrival & Coffee

09.15- 09.30 >> Check-In

09.30 - 11.00 >> Civil engagement in 2020

Thomas P. Boje, Professor, Roskilde University

11.00 - 11.15 Break

11.15 - 12.15 >> Group Discussion

Fellow led

12.15 - 13.30 Lunch

13.30 - 15.30 >> Social entrepreneurship

Michael Lodberg, Social Entrepreneur

15.30 - 15.45 Break

15.45 - 17.15 >> OPEN EVENT : Civil engagement Across Time and Age

Bent Melchior, former Chief Rabbi, Chairman of the board of Brobyggerne (Bridge Builders)

17.15 - 17.30 >> Check Out



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Location
Democracy Garage

>> Action Project Workshop Day

Today is practical!

We will continue where we left with the workshop from the other day, exploring tools to bring our ideas and dreams into reality, followed by a session of how to apply for funding - a crucial element of project development. At the end of the day there will be time to focus on your podcast projects.

09.00 - 09.15 >> Arrival, Coffee & Check In

09.15 - 11.15 >> Action Project workshop #2 - From Passion to Action

Magnus Harrison, Senior Fellow, Humanity in Action
Board Member, CEO twisted Leaf

11.15 - 11.30 Break

11.30 - 12.30 >> How to Apply for Funding

Audrey Townsend, Head of Finance and
administration, Tuborg Foundation

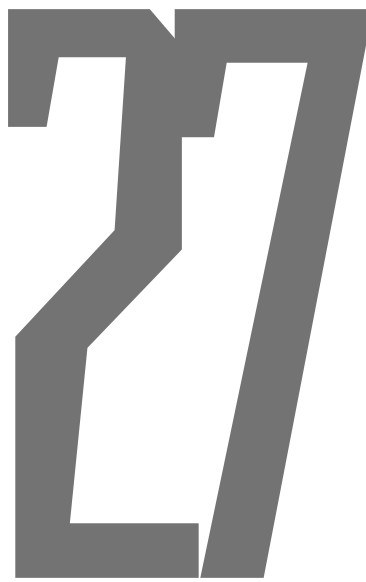
12.30 - 13.30 Lunch

13.30 - 16.30 >> Podcast Production

Working on your individual podcasts in your groups

16.30- 16.45 >> Check Out

Notes:



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Locations

- Chr.havn's Residential House (Room: Nisten)
- The Bridge Street Kitchen
- North Atlantic House

Notes:

>> The Unity of the Realm from a Historical and Geopolitical perspective & a concert!

Greenland is in the strife of Arctic change and is assuming sharper international visibility and geopolitical prominence. With the prominent Danish Historian Bo Lidegaard, we pay special attention to the history between Greenland, the United States and Denmark to unfold the Unity of the Danish Realm from a historical and a geopolitical perspective. Lidegaard will ask - answer - the question of how it all is connected to the American President Donald Trump's "offer" to buy Greenland in the summer of 2019.

The later half of the day you will have time for an open Space: Your possibility to add what you think is missing to the Fellowship.

In the evening we will enjoy dinner together before going to a concert with HEIDRIK, known as the Faroe Islands first queer-icon!

09.00 - 09.15 >> Arrival & Coffee: Christianshavn's Residential House

09.15 - 09.30 >> Check-In

09.30 - 11.00 >> OPEN EVENT : Greenland and the Unity of the Danish Realm in a historical and geopolitical perspective

Bo Lidegaard, Historian, former Diplomat, Author and former Editor in Chief of Danish daily Politiken

11.00 - 11.15 Break

11.15 - 12.00 >> Group Discussion

Fellow led

12.00 - 13.00 Lunch

13.00 - 17.30 >> Open Space

Fellow led

18.00 - 19.30 Dinner: The Bridge Street Kitchen

20.00 - 22.00 >> Concert

HEIDRIK with band, Concert at The North Atlantic House



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Location
Democracy Garage

Notes:

>> Podcast Presentation Day

The day will start with a "dialogue meeting" with The Border Association's Cultural Ambassadors. Taking the Danish-German border region as a source of inspiration for lingual and cultural diversity in a world undergoing vast changes we will explore themes such as **identity, nationality and citizenship**. Emphasising that cultural encounters do not necessarily need to result in conflict, but can on the contrary be the inspiration for new life-giving communities based on mutual respect.

Furthermore you will have time to rehearse your Action Project Pitch and end the day by presenting all of your amazing podcast projects.

09.00 - 09.15 >> Arrival & Coffe

09.15- 09.30 >> Check-In

09.30 - 12.30 >> Danes Come In Many Forms

A dialogue meeting by Cultural Ambassadors from Grænseforeningen

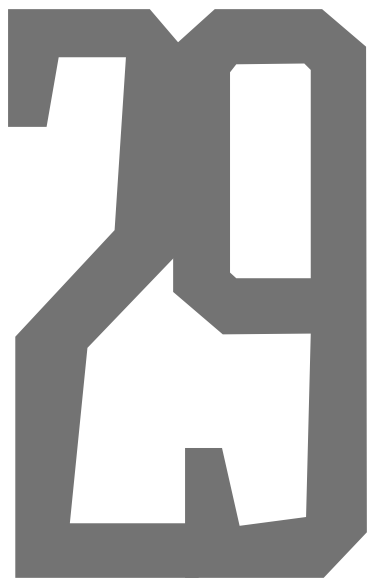
12.30 - 13.30 Lunch

13.30 - 14.00 >> Final Evaluation (individual/written)

14.00 - 14.30 >> Action Project Pitch Rehearsal (by yourself)

14.30 - 15.00 Break

15.00 - 17.00 >> OPEN EVENT : Action Project Pitch General Rehearsal & Listening Party



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Location

Democracy Garage

>> Senior Fellow Action Day

This full day seminar is a day *by* Senior Fellows *for* Senior Fellows - and of course you, Fellows of 2020! The day marks the end of our Fellowship journey together and the beginning of a new and hopefully long-lasting relationship with the Humanity in Action Senior Fellow Network.

On this day you will meet Senior Fellows from the Danish network and join Senior Fellow led workshops with one common goal - social justice and creating change!

You will also pitch your Action Project idea to the network for mutual inspiration and networking.

They - and we - are looking much forward to this day of collaborative learning and to welcoming you into the Humanity In Action Network!

09.00 - 02.00 >> Workshops, Lectures, Dinner and a Farewell Party (*full program tba*)

>> Special Keynote: Arctic Strategy 2021-2030 for Denmark, Greenland and the Faroe Islands

Keynote Speaker: Jeppe Kofod, Danish Minister for Foreign Affairs

Moderator: Anders Jerichow, Chairman of the board, Humanity in Action Denmark

Notes:

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Venues During the Fellowship

Christianshavns Residential House/Christianshavns Beboerhus

Dronningensgade 34
1420 København K

Democracy Garage

Rentemestervej 57
2400 København NV

Folkehuset Absalon

Sønder Boulevard 73
1720 København V

Garden party

Anders & Rie Jerichow
Vejlemosevej 49
2840 Holte

Grand Teatret

Mikkel Bryggersgade 8
1460 København K

Pride Square

Town Hall Square/Rådhuspladsen
Tent 2: Marsha P. Johnson and Sylvia Rivera

The Brigade Street Kitchen

Strandgade 95
1402 København K

The Faroese Representation in Denmark/The North Atlantic House

Nordatlantens Brygge
Strandgade 91
1401 København K

The Greenlandic House/Kalaallit Illuutaat

Løvstræde 6
1152 København K

The Ørsted Park/Ørstedsparken

Nørre Voldgade 1 (Nørre Voldgade Entrance)
1358 København K

Youth Island/Ungdomsøen

Middelgrundsfartøjet
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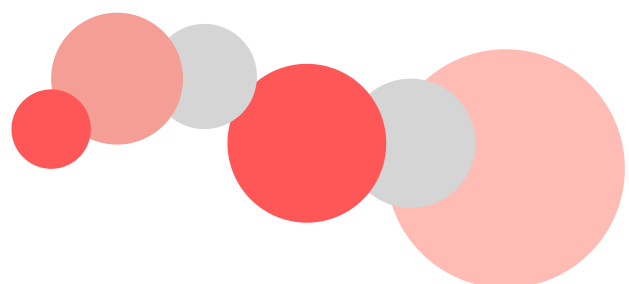
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