

MDMa 10



The School of Global Health (SGH) & Copenhagen Centre for Disaster Research (COPE) at the University of Copenhagen cordially invite you to join us as we celebrate a milestone in the Master of Disaster Management (MDMa) programme.

Disaster Risk Management Education **Celebrating 10 years of the MDMa programme**

7 December 2017; 9:00 to 16:30

**Henrik Dam Auditorium
University of Copenhagen
Blegdamsvej 3B, 2200 Copenhagen N**

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Registration deadline: 30 November 2017

Programme

- 8.45 Registration
- 9.00 Welcome Remarks
Assoc Prof Peter Furu, Head of Studies, Master of Disaster Management
- 9:15 **Keynote: Climate Change Adaptation and Disaster Risk Reduction in Science and Policy**
Richard Klein, Senior Research Fellow and Theme Leader 'Reducing Climate Risk', Stockholm Environment Institute
- 10.00 Coffee Break
- 10.15 **Expert Panel: Disasters and Climate Change Adaptation: Research and Practice?**
Emily Boyd, Professor, Lund University
Rolf Hernø, Program Coordinator, CARE Denmark
Lise Herslund, Associate Professor, University of Copenhagen
Chair: **Asst Prof Emmanuel Raju**, University of Copenhagen
- 12.00 Lunch at Panum Canteen
- 13.00 **Alumni Panel. Alumni Speak! MDMA: the past, the present and the future**
Jan Erik Krøyer, MDMA Class of 2010
Tove Frykmer, MDMA Class of 2011
Francesco Frezzetti, MDMA Class of 2014
Kristina Kaas Clæsson, MDMA Class of 2014
Martin Jebens, MDMA Class of 2014
Shir Shah Ayobi, MDMA Class of 2015
Michele Di Marco, MDMA Class of 2016
Chair: **Assoc. Prof. Peter Kjær Mackie Jensen**, former MDMA Head of Studies
- 14.00 Coffee Break
- 14.15 Message
Prof. Steffen Loft, Head, Department of Public Health, University of Copenhagen
- 14.30 **Expert Panel: The State of Disaster Law and Future Challenges**
Christy Shucksmith, Senior Lecturer, University of Lincoln
Dug Cubie, Lecturer, University College Cork
William John Hopkins, Associate Professor, Canterbury University
Lucia Cipullo, Senior Legislative Advocacy Officer, International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies
Marie Aronsson-Storrier, Lecturer in Global Law and Disasters, University of Reading
Chair: **Assoc Prof Kristian Cedervall Lautu**, COPE Chairman, University of Copenhagen
- 16:30 Closing Remarks
Prof Flemming Konradsen, Director School of Global Health
- 18.00 Dinner & Networking at Panum Canteen (Registration is required).

Speakers

Richard J.T. Klein is a senior research fellow at the Stockholm Environment Institute (SEI) and professor of geography, climate policy and development at Linköping University. Much of his recent work has addressed the role of adaptation in the design and implementation of a global climate policy agreement, but he also studies societal and institutional challenges to adaptation and to the provision and use of climate services. Richard is the founder and editor-in-chief of the academic journal *Climate and Development*, which first appeared in 2009. He has been an author for the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change since 1994, and was co-director and chief scientist of the Nordic Centre of Excellence for Strategic Adaptation Research (NORD-STAR) from 2011 to 2016. In 2016, Richard received the prestigious Burtoni Award in recognition of his work on climate change adaptation. Richard is based in Bonn, Germany.

Dug Cubie is a lecturer in the School of Law, University College Cork, Ireland, and Deputy Director of the Centre for Criminal Justice and Human Rights (CCJHR). Before returning to academia in 2010, Dr Cubie worked for over 10 years in refugee protection and humanitarian action, including with the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in the UK, Belgium, Nepal and the Republic of Congo, with the International Organization for Migration (IOM) and Irish Refugee Council in Dublin, and Amnesty International in Hong Kong. Dr Cubie's experience working for the Irish Red Cross' Indian Ocean Tsunami programmes in Indonesia, Sri Lanka and the Maldives led directly to his academic research on international disaster law. Dr Cubie's monograph on the *acquis humanitaire* (or law of humanitarian assistance) was published in 2017 by Hart Publishing (Oxford). Dr Cubie is also leading an Irish Research Council funded project on promoting links between academics and practitioners around international disaster law, see: <http://disaster-law.ucc.ie>

Emily Boyd is Professor and Director for Lund University Centre for Sustainability Studies (LUSCUS). Her research concerns sustainability issues, with a focus on global development, adaptation and climate change resilience.

Rolf Hernø is a Programme and Humanitarian Coordinator at CARE Danmark, a Danish development NGO that focuses on the right to food for poor and marginalized people in 13 countries in Africa and Asia. Rolf Hernø has managed a learning programme on community-based climate change adaptation that includes early warnings systems, timely climate and seasonal weather forecasting and activities meant to strengthen the resilience of communities to climatic shocks and stresses

Marie Aronsson-Storrier is a Lecturer in Global Law and Disasters at the University of Reading, and the Programme Director for the LLM/MSc Global Crisis, Conflict and Disaster Management. She conducts research and teaching in the developing field of international disaster law, as well as related areas of international law, in particular, human rights and the protection of marginalised groups, armed conflict, the law on the use of force, water security, sanitation and disaster risk reduction. She recently completed her doctorate at Melbourne Law School, and her thesis is entitled 'Covert Operations and the Development of International Law on the Use of Force'. Marie has published in the areas of International Disaster Law, Disaster Risk Reduction, Human Rights, International Law on the Use of Force, International Criminal Law and International Humanitarian Law, and she serves as regional co-ordinator for the Digest of the State Practice for Europe for the

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Journal on the Use of Force and International Law. Before commencing her PhD candidature, Marie worked as a research assistant on the Every Casualty programme of the Oxford Research Group. She holds a Master of Laws from the University of Gothenburg.

Lucia Cipullo is an international law, policy and advocacy practitioner specializing in disaster-related legislation and protection of persons after disasters. She is currently based in Geneva, Switzerland, as Senior Legislative Advocacy Officer for the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies' (IFRC) Disaster Law Programme. Lucia was previously based with the IFRC in Asia Pacific for six years, where she provided technical assistance to governments to improve legal, policy and institutional frameworks for disaster risk management. Lucia has also been deployed to support large scale emergency operations in Myanmar and the Philippines, and has previously worked for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, the Australian Institute of International Affairs, and the Australian Parliament.

Christy Shucksmith is a Senior Lecturer at Lincoln Law School, University of Lincoln. Christy is the co-founder and director of the Conflict and Disaster Law Research Group (CONDIS) at the University of Lincoln. Christy recently published 'The International Committee of the Red Cross and its Mandate to Protect and Assist: Law and Practice' with Hart. Christy formerly volunteered with the British Red Cross and Armenian Red Cross Society.

Lise Herslund is a human geographer employed as associate professor at the Institute of Geoscience and Natural Resource Management at the University of Copenhagen. I work broadly with urban and regional development in Denmark, Europe and developing countries. Over the last 8 years she has worked with African partners on climate change adaptation of their cities. The focus has been on the role of urban planning in adaptation and on the possibilities for managing water in the urban areas more sustainably.

Dr. William J Hopkins is an Associate Professor at the Law School of the University of Canterbury, New Zealand. He is a comparative public lawyer specialising particularly in multi-level governance and Disaster Law. This latter interest developed from his experiences in the Canterbury earthquake sequences of 2010-11. . His recent focus In this area has been the connection between domestic and international public law in the field of disaster management. He is currently an Associate Investigator at the New Zealand Centre of Research Excellence in Seismic Resilience (QuakeCoRE).

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Tove Frykmer is a PhD student at the Division of Risk Management and Societal Safety at Lund University, Sweden, since December 2013. She holds a M.Sc. in Industrial Management and Engineering from Lund University, and worked as a project manager within logistics in the private sector for several years after that. In 2011-12 she pursued the Master of Disaster Management program at Copenhagen University, at that time partnered with Lund University, which led her to the PhD position. Tove's current research focus is collective problem solving in disaster response management. More specifically, she is performing a qualitative study on how practitioners in first response solve problems together. Previously, she has performed research on improvisation as part of problem solving in response, and co-authored an anthology on the handling of the wildfire in Sweden in 2014.

Michele Di Marco is an Architect with a master in Disaster Management with more than 5 years of experience in the humanitarian and development sector. From 2 years he is the director of Emergency Architecture & Human Rights (EAHR), an international non profit organization with headquarters in Copenhagen, Rome and Santiago de Chile. In the last 5 years Di Marco was involved in humanitarian and development operations in South America, the MENA region and Asia. Beside to be involved in several research project related with the humanitarian sector, Di Marco is currently lecturing in the Master Emergency & Resilience at the University of Venice IUAV. Di Marco is currently overseeing a resettlement project in South America, reconstruction of education facilities in Nepal and Jordan and he is involved in a research project on the reconstruction of Syria.

Kristina Kaas-Claesson is an officer in the international department of the Danish Emergency Management Agency (DEMA) headquarters in Birkerød. She is responsible for DEMA's stand-by roster, as well as recruiting, preparing and supporting staff before, during and after international missions. She is also a National UNDAC focal point and has close cooperation with our UN collaborators.

Francesco Frezzetti is from the MDMA class of 2014. Currently, he is an Information Management Advisor for Terre des hommes Foundation in Lausanne (www.tdh.ch). His job is to work with TDH delegations around the world to build its own information management system for monitoring and evaluation of programs (including for humanitarian emergencies).

Jan Erik Krøyer is from the MDMA class of 2010. Presently, he is a Disaster Response and Preparedness Coordinator at Danish Red Cross. He has worked as a Shelter delegate and emergency coordinators with the Danish Red Cross.

Shir Shah Ayobi obtained his Master of Disaster Management degree in 2016. He is a humanitarian professional with 20-year experience in the field. He has worked with Norwegian Red Cross and IFRC. His current mission was with IFRC as a country operations manager in Fiji.

Martin Jebens is a Geologist and GIS manager at the Danish Coastal Authority. He is also the founder and CEO of DRM Consultancy. Martin is a humanitarian geologist who through his work and education has gained a strong knowledge in disaster risk management (social science) and earth and soil dynamic (natural science and GIS). In addition, he has a comprehensive awareness of how the humanitarian sector work and a strong focus on improving coordination and knowledge sharing.

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