



Futurum seminar 20.06.2018

“Participatory methods during urban transformations”

Location: Handelshøyskolen, Professor Brochs gate, Trondheim, 3. floor, room U33

Program

- 09.30 **Registration and coffee**
- 10.00 Welcome and introduction – Thomas Berker, NTNU
- 10.15 Andy Karvonen, Associate Professor in the Division of Urban and Regional Studies at the KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm *“Urban Living Laboratories: The Promise and Peril of Co-Designing the City”*
- 11.15 **Coffee break**
- 11.30 Rakel Hunstad, Project Manager Bodø Municipality, New City – New Airport Project, R&D&I and Development *“New city – New Airport”*
- 12.30 **Lunch**
- 13.30 Nick Pidgeon, Professor of Environmental Psychology, Director of the Understanding Risk Research Group, Cardiff University *“Engaging Publics with Low Carbon Energy Systems”*
- 14.30 Daniela Baer, researcher SINTEF Community, Trondheim *“Stakeholder engagement in ZEN pilot neighbourhoods”*
- 15.00 **Coffee**
- 15.15 Ingrid Tolstad, Work Research Institute, Oslo Metropolitan University *“Where the heart is: Lessons from youth participation in urban development”*
- 15.45 Trondheim Municipality
- 16.15 **Coffee**

- 16.30 Lene Kristin Nagelhus, plan, Asplan Viak *“Sustainable city development – Future images of Trondheim”*
- 17.00 Ruth Woods, NTNU *“Trial and error in pilot project development”*
- 17.30 Summary and discussion - Thomas Berker, NTNU
- 18.00 **Seminar ends**

Radical reductions in CO2 emissions are currently high on the political agenda within the EU and Norwegian parliaments, this is increasingly reflected in urban planning visions. While there is strong rhetorical support towards the UN target of keeping a global temperature increase below two degrees, the implications of such ambitious goals for cultural change, societal planning and development are yet to be understood in full. Within urban societies, a deep transformation of practices by municipal planning authorities, one that includes inhabitants, is a major urban challenge. It is, therefore clear that in urban environments a shift from business as usual and “more of the same” to a complex and demanding societal and cultural transition is necessary. The Futurum seminar will take zero emission neighbourhood visions for sustainable urban development as the starting point for a discussion about the different forms and functions of participatory methods. The intention is to combine reflection over the role of participation tools and methods, with municipal visions for a sustainable future.