

Thinking and Working across Disciplines, Sectors and Borders on Global Challenges: Experiences from the Harvard Kennedy School, United Nations University, COP15 and COP21

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ハーバードケネディスクール、国連大学、COP15およびCOP21の経験から

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Abstract

Graduate students in international law and other international studies topics often aspire to work on global challenges in foreign services, international organizations, companies, NGOs, etc. To pursue research and/or professional work in international policy, advocacy, business, law, etc., it is important to be able to think and work across academic disciplines, private, public, non-governmental, academic sectors and across national, cultural, linguistic, and other boundaries. It is also often crossing such boundaries that makes such work satisfying intellectually and personally. Professor Rasmus Gjedssø Bertelsen will share his experiences of such graduate training and postdoctoral research from the Harvard Kennedy School of Government, the United Nations University and as UNU-observer at COP15 in Copenhagen in December 2009 and as UiT-observer at COP21 in Paris in December 2015. The presentation should give the students ideas and inspiration to pursue intellectual and professional opportunities across disciplines, sectors and boundaries. Discussing possibilities and ideas for such opportunities in the class will be very much welcomed.



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