

Two Events for November 2020
Higher Education Policy and Practice
Special interest group of DUN



Title: *Academic citizenship – challenges and possibilities in our time*

Speaker: Bruce Macfarlane, Professor, University of Bristol, UK

HEPP Panel members: Tom Børsen, Associate Professor (Aalborg University), Laura Louise Sarauw, PhD (independent researcher), and Jakob E. Feldt, Professor (Roskilde University).

Chair: Søren Bengtsen, Associate Professor, Aarhus University, Denmark

Date and time: November 3, 2020, at 14.00-15.00 CEST (open for all) followed by member-only discussion of the topic 15.00-16.00 CEST (for members of HEPP)

Place and event type: Webinar, open and free to all

Registration: In order to register for this event, please write an email to Søren Bengtsen at: ssbe@tdm.au.dk

Title: *Research integrity and research freedom – what is the difference, and why does it matter*

Event type: one-day conference (blended event)

Date: 13 November 2020, 10-16 h. CEST (GTM+2)

Venue: Aarhus University, Preben Hornung Stuen, Frederik Nielsens Vej 4, 8000 Aarhus, Denmark
(*Online Participation is possible via Zoom*)

Registration form: <https://events.au.dk/registration>

Fee: Participation either in person or online is free of charge

Abstract: For the past decade, much focus has been put on research integrity or the responsible conduct of research – both nationally, e.g. through the development of the National Code of Conduct, and internationally, e.g. by the EU. The public debate on research integrity in Denmark, however, has for a while become increasingly intertwined with – or perhaps even absorbed by – the debate on research freedom. Scandals that originated as integrity scandals are increasingly discussed as really being about academic freedom, and the work to implement policies on research integrity seem to have been slowed down by this renewed focus on freedom. But what is the difference between integrity and freedom of research? And do we strengthen one, by protecting the other?

Aim: The conference aims to bring together scholars, practitioners, policymakers and other stakeholders that are concerned with issues of research integrity and research freedom to discuss both how the concepts have developed and overlap, but also importantly what they mean for our everyday lives and practices in academia and beyond.