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1. INTRODUCTION

2019 was a busy year for COPE. We kicked off a new strategy for the Center, which focused on three key priority areas:

The first priority aimed at strengthening **multidisciplinary research and collaboration** among our members, via a number of open and internal events, joint publications, and the development of new local partnerships around Denmark. In total, COPE hosted and participated in over 20 events throughout the year. Of particular mention was a PhD Course and Expert Panel hosted by COPE on *Global Disaster Studies* in December. The course was the first of its kind in Europe, bringing together leading global experts and junior researchers to discuss past, present and future developments across key thematic areas in disaster studies. It further provided the participants with new forums and formats for sharing their PhD research through an upcoming series of podcasts and a linked special issue in 2020. COPE also co-edited two additional special issues to be published in 2020, and welcomed new partnerships with Roskilde University (RUC), Københavns Professionshøjskole (UCC), and the Danish Defence College (FAK).

The second priority for COPE was identifying **external funding** opportunities and the development and management of grant applications and projects with COPE members, with particular focus on European grant schemes. In this regard, COPE members were very active, having had major roles in the applications of an H2020 project focused on the role of social media and crowdsourcing on disasters resilience, and an ERC Synergy grant looking at technical, social, and legal aspects of attribution for the impacts of climate extremes. Outside of the EU frameworks, COPE members also applied for 12 additional grants during the year, five of which were successful, to date.
Last but not least, we sought to increase COPE’s **international impact and exposure**. We kicked off our Visiting Researcher Programme and under the two research themes of *Integrating Technology into Disaster Risk Management* and *Disaster Risk Governance*, COPE hosted 10 junior and senior researchers from five continents. COPE members also attended and participated in over 20 international events, including a UNFCCC working session on climate change resilience post-2030, in Songdo, South Korea; the Global Platform for Disaster Risk Reduction, in Geneva, Switzerland; and the COP 25 in Madrid, Spain. COPE’s international presence further fed into the establishment of three new international partnerships in 2019: membership in the Resilience Frontiers working group of the UNFCCC, a place on the Advisory Committee of the Platform on Disaster Displacements (PDD), and an Associate Organization status of the QuakeCoRE, NZ Centre for Earthquake Resilience.

The following report outlines the COPE activities for 2019 and provides some indicators of our plans and expectations for the Center in the coming year.
2. MULTIDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH AND COLLABORATION

At the core of COPE is our focus on multidisciplinary research and collaboration among members. This is done primarily through the hosting of open (public) events as well as internal seminars and workshops on select research topics of interest. COPE members are also publishing on disaster and climate related topics across a variety of disciplines including, but not limited to, law, economics, anthropology, political science, humanities, theology, and epidemiology. Furthermore, COPE is engaging with new strategic partnerships in Denmark with academic institutions and relevant organizations working with disaster and humanitarian-related matters.

2.1 Open Events

2.1.1 COPE Socials

Disaster Studies Inside Out - 1 February
JC Gaillard, Associate Professor, University of Auckland

How have disaster studies evolved over the past 40 years and have we risen to the challenge set for us by the proponents of the so-called vulnerability paradigm in the 1970s? This talk was built on a case study of gender minorities in the Austronesian world.

Weather and Sleep: Global Evidence from Fitness Bands - 27 March
Kelton Minor PhD, Copenhagen Center for Social Data Science

Sleep is integral for healthy human functioning and restoration from daily activity. Human sleep is also highly regulated by temperature. This talk examined how local fluctuations in weather and anomalies in ambient temperature may impact human sleep. By pairing global weather data with over 7 million sleep observations from fitness bands, Kelton found that human sleep is highly sensitive to outside weather. He presented evidence that climate change will further erode human sleep duration through increases in nighttime temperature, posing a global health risk, and provided a brief discussion about the prospects for and risks of adaptation.

Culture and People’s Perception of Risk - 1 September
Terry Cannon, Research Fellow, Institute of Development Studies at University of Sussex

What is the significance of culture (including religious beliefs) in how people perceive risks from natural hazards,
climate change and disease, and why is this ignored by most organizations? Most people in the world have a religious belief, and a wider culture that is used to interpret their ‘life-world’ and their place within it. Risks that are considered significant and dangerous by outsiders are not given the same priority, and are often interpreted as being sent by god/s or something over which people can have little control. But most disaster and health-related organizations ignore this, and proceed on the basis of ‘Western rationality’. In eight key policy documents by international organizations on disaster risk, the words religion, culture, belief/s do not appear at all. This is both shocking and requires explanation!

The Urgent Need for a Paradigm Shift in Disaster Psycho Social Support Services - 10 October
Jacqueleen Joseph, Professor, Tata Institute of Social Sciences

The large scale mental health consequences of disasters demonstrated the limitations of individual centric therapeutic approaches and the need for a paradigm shift in addressing the mental health of communities in distress. Psychosocial interventions thus gained prominence, making way for the conception of integrated disaster mental health and psycho-social support interventions. The lecture critically reflected on the field of practice drawing from the literature, data and experiences in the post 2015 Nepal Earthquake context. The analysis revealed that the space opened up by disasters for alternate approaches has been subverted by individual centric trauma work focusing on prevention, identification and treatment of traumatic stress syndromes. Thus the space created by disasters were used to push previously unsuccessful global mental health agendas and are seldom used to reflect on alternate modes of addressing community distress.

Climate Change, Migration and the Risk of Conflict - 29 November
Johan Schaar, Associate Senior Fellow, Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI)
The risk of violent conflict and mass migration are often presented as consequences of climate change. But what does research tell us, and what determines whether these risks will become reality?

2.1.2 Hosted and Co-hosted Seminars, Workshops and Conferences

Panel: Space and the SDGs - 30 April
Co-organizers: Danish Astronautical Society
COPE Participants: Nathan Clark, Peter Fisker

Conference: Expertise, Labour, and Mobility in Post-Earthquake Reconstruction: Comparisons and Findings from Nepal's 2015 Earthquake - 28 May
Co-organizers (local): Aarhus University, University of Copenhagen
COPE Participants: Kristian Lauta, Emmanuel Raju

Interdisciplinary Seminar: Climate, Energy and Sustainability - 13 June
Co-organizers: JUR, Energy Crossroads Denmark and Casus Clima
COPE Participants: Nathan Clark, Beatriz Martinez Romera

Seminar: Who is to blame for extreme weather events? (25 April)
Co-organizers: Sustainability Science Centre (KU)
COPE Participants: Kristian Lauta

PhD Course and Expert Panel: Global Disaster Studies: Past, Present and Future 4-6 December
COPE Participants: Nathan Clark, Emmanuel Raju, Kristian Lauta

Seminar: Climate Change Related Loss & Damage: From Concept to Recovery with Prof. Meinhard Doelle (12 December)
Co-organizers: JUR, Energy Crossroads Denmark and Casus Clima
COPE Participants: Nathan Clark, Beatriz Martinez Romera

2.2 Internal Events

VRP Seminar: Meet the Editor – Disaster Prevention and Management - 31 January
JC Gaillard, University of Auckland

VRP Seminar: Collaborative Geospatial Technologies in Disaster and Humanitarian Contexts - 14 March
Catherine Turk, Institut für Geographie, Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg
VRP Seminar: Shifting Landscapes of Risk: Land cover change and social inequality in Greater Houston - 23 May
Kevin Smiley, Department of Sociology at the University at Buffalo

VRP Seminar: Smooth Sanitation? Examining toilet access in urban informal settlements in the age of the 'Clean India Mission' - 20 June
Sarita Panchang, University of South Florida

VRP Seminar: The Blockchain’ in Humanitarianism: Accountability, Legitimacy, and Technology-driven Innovation - 20 November
Dilek Genc, University of Edinburgh

Pre-defence: Learning from the Past and Preparing for the Future Cases

2.3 Publications
COPE members have produced a number of high-level publications this year, and are presently working on two coedited special issues due out in 2020. The first, on Technological Mediation for Disaster Risk Management for publication in the Journal of Contingencies and Crisis Management, and the second on Disaster Governance for Politics and Governance. The full list of publications is located below in Annex I. Note; some items listed are still in process and are set for publication in 2020.

2.4 Local Partnerships
Roskilde University: Department of the Social Sciences and Business
Roskilde University has several departments of relevance to disaster research such as the Department of Science and Environment, the Department of Communication and Arts, the Department of People and Technology, and the Department of Social Science and Business. Roskilde University has extensive experience with interdisciplinary and applied research, and it has several research groups and academic programs that could feed into disaster
management, such as the Roskilde School of Governance, the Centre for Interdisciplinary Research and Education in Circular Economy and Sustainability, the International Development Research Group, and the Globalization and Europeanization Research Group. COPE is collaborating with colleagues from the Department of Science and Environment and the Department of Social Science and Business in particular.

**Københavns Professionshøjskole (UCC): Department of Management and Administration Emergency and Risk Management**
The department holds a strong interest in applied research and prioritizes to engage in projects that hold a potential relevance for various groups of practitioners. Results from research projects are expected to be transferred into risk- and emergency management practices and/or teaching dimensions of risk- and emergency management at the operational level.

**Royal Danish Defence College (FAK):**
The Royal Danish Defence College is engaged in several research and teaching activities relating to disaster and crisis, and emergency management research. In May 2019, the RDDC obtained - together with the Faculty of Law at the University of Copenhagen - funding for a two-year research project about military support to the police 1971-2018. This project, which began on August 1st 2019, investigates how the Danish armed forces have interacted with civil authorities in anti-terror operations and crisis management. This ongoing project fed into an application that was submitted to NordForsk in November 2019 on behalf of a consortium consisting of the RDDC, the Swedish Defence University, the Norwegian Institute for Defence Studies, and The Arctic University of Norway in Tromsø. If funded, the project will look at reinterpretations of Total Defence concepts (civil and military preparedness) in the Nordic countries after 2000.

**Save the Children Denmark:**
COPE and the Evidence and Learning Unit at Save the Children, Denmark, have agreed to cooperate on research projects related to humanitarian action; localization and humanitarian-climate nexus. To this end, we have started discussing possible research ideas for different research calls.

**Danish Red Cross:**
Danish Red Cross (DRC) is part of the International Red Cross Red Crescent Movement, which is the world’s largest humanitarian network, with 17 million volunteers in 189 countries. Humanity, impartiality, neutrality, independence, voluntary service, unity, and universality are
the seven Fundamental Principles that bond together the 189 RCRC National Societies, the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), and the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC). DRC and SUND (COPE) are jointly hosting the PhD of Pablo Holm-Nielsen on Cash Based Interventions in Disasters and Humanitarian Settings.

3. EXTERNAL FUNDING
COPE members have been very active in attracting external funding, and largely successful in past years. However, it was a bit slower year for COPE in this regard owing the increasingly competitive funding environment for research in Denmark. Nevertheless, COPE members did receive a number of awards in 2019 with a few still pending. Please find a summary of COPE’s 2019 external funding activities below.

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<td>Global Attribution Models, Mediation and Mobilisation in Sweden and Spain</td>
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<td>Unpacking Dynamics of Localisation of Aid in Bangladesh</td>
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<td>DFF</td>
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<td>Disaster Risk Creation in Urban Resettlement Processes</td>
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<td>Special Assistance: Military and Police Joint Operations 1971-2018</td>
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<td>JUR</td>
<td>‘Climate refugees’ in the Nordic Region: legal and policy responses to new patterns of human mobility (CLaREFi)</td>
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<td>Nordforsk</td>
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<td>Insurance and Flood: Interdisciplinary data-driven analytics towards a more resilient and sustainable Nordic society</td>
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<td>CONICYT (Chilean Research Council)</td>
<td>SUND</td>
<td>Learning from Community-Based Disaster Risk Reduction in India and Chile: A Collaborative Research Agenda</td>
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<td>Scheme for Promotion of Academic and Research Collaboration (SPARC)</td>
<td>SUND</td>
<td>Disaster Induced Migration in the East Coast of India: A Study of Ganges and Mahanadi River</td>
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4. INTERNATIONAL IMPACT AND EXPOSURE

Based on a successful seven-year track record of externally funded projects, research outputs, and dissemination events and activities, COPE is now widely recognized as a leading hub for disaster research in Europe. Further driving these developments has been the recent launch of the Visiting Researchers Programme (VRP) which has attracted young scholars and senior researchers from around the world to visit and work around specific research themes. Outputs from the VRP have included multidisciplinary events and joint publications, as well as grant application collaborations. COPE has also been increasingly active in and promoted at numerous international conferences, high-level meetings, and events. This growing international exposure continues to foster new strategic partnerships with international institutions and networks working within a wide range of relevant topic areas for the Center.
4.1 Visiting Researcher Programme

- Dilek Genc, PhD, University of Edinburgh (12 months)
- Pakhee Kumar, PhD, IMT School for Advanced Studies Lucca (12 months)
- Catherine Turk, PhD, Institut für Geographie, Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg (8 months)
- Riccardo Luporini, PhD, Sant’Anna School of Advanced Studies, Pisa (6 months)
- Andres Pereira, PhD, Universidad de Chile (12 months)
- Kevin Smiley, Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology at the University at Buffalo (1 month)
- Sarita Panchang, PhD, University of South Florida (1 month)
- Christine Eriksen, Senior Lecturer, School of Geography and Sustainable Communities, (2 weeks) University of Wollongong, Australia
- Jacqueleen Joseph, Professor, Tata Institute of Social Sciences (1 week)
- JC Gaillard, Associate Professor, University of Auckland (2 weeks)

4.2 Attended Events

- Antimicrobial Resistance Workshop (RUC, JUR)
- UNFCCC working session Resilience Frontiers, as part of the Korea Global Adaptation Week in Songdo (JUR)
- Expert consultation on community engagement during health crisis, Stockholm, ECDC (RUC)
- Global Platform for Disaster Risk Reduction (SUND, JUR)
- NEEDS 4 (JUR; RUC, UCC)
- i-Rec Conference on - Disrupting the Status-Quo: Reconstruction; Recovery and Resisting Disaster Risk Creation at the University of Florida (SUND)
- Himalayan University Consortium (HUC)- Thematic Working Group on Disaster Risk Reduction and Resilience meeting at Sichuan University, China (SUND)
- Workshop on Loss and Damage from Climate Change at Lund University (SUND)
- Bloom Festival: Kolera eller Kolera?” (SUND)
- Conference: Antibio-addicts ? Defining and governing antimicrobial resistance in the age of One Health, Paris (RUC)
- WHO Expert Meeting on Science-Policy Practice Interface for Enhancing
Health Systems Resilience Against Floods in Iran. (SUND)

- Humanitarian Congress Berlin: A Perfect Storm: Humanitarian Impacts of Climate Change (SUND)
- Sustainability & Development Conference at the University of Michigan (ECO)
- Loss and Damage Conference at Lund University (JUR, SUND)
- Climate Change Adaptation and Disaster Risk Reduction IDA (ANTRO, JUR)
- NORDRESS Annual Meeting (JUR)
- Swedish Defence University. A workshop on “Detecting Creeping Crisis: Mapping Challenges and Designing Strategies” (RUC)
- The New Science That Can Help Refuel the Climate Movement: Hosted by LUMES: Environmental Studies and Sustainability Science and The Nordic Council of Ministers and The Nordic Council (SUND)
- Sonar-Global SPECIAL SOC AMR workshop, Amsterdam (RUC)
- FRED Talks: Disaster risk reduction and Climate Change Adaptation: Synergies and Differences in an EU Context at Faculty of Psychology — University of Lisbon. (SUND)
- Seminar: Police (politics) in a time of terror – (UCC)
- 6th Annual AMIS-MIMS Conference (JUR)
- COP 25 Madrid, Spain (JUR, SUND)
4.3 International Partnerships

United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) - Resilient Frontiers

The Resilience Frontiers Initiative is a Nairobi work programme joint-action pledge under the UNFCCC, and an interagency effort coordinated by the UNFCCC secretariat in collaboration with Canada’s International Development Research Centre, EIT-Climate-KIC, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, the Global Water Partnership, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the United Nations Environment Programme, and the United Nations Office for Outer Space Affairs. The Resilience Frontiers Initiative addresses how to maximize our resilience to climate change beyond 2030 by addressing opportunities and challenges in harnessing the potential of disruptive frontier technologies and emerging social trends towards sustainability.

Platform on Disaster Displacements (PDD) - Advisory Committee

The Platform on Disaster Displacement is a state-led initiative working towards better protection for people displaced across borders in the context of disasters and climate change. The Platform is made up of a Steering Group of between 15 and 20 states, as well as the EU, and is currently chaired by France. The Advisory Committee, which provides expert input and strategic advice to the Steering Group, is made up of researchers, regional organizations, research institutions NGOs and private sector organizations with expertise in fields of relevance to disaster displacement such as humanitarian assistance and protection, human rights, migration management, refugee protection, disaster risk reduction, and climate change mitigation and adaptation.
QuakeCoRE, NZ Centre for Earthquake Resilience
QuakeCoRE is transforming the earthquake resilience of communities and societies, through innovative world-class research, human capability development, and deep national and international collaborations. They are a Centre of Research Excellence (CoRE) funded by the New Zealand Tertiary Education Commission. QuakeCoRE flagship programmes address five areas of multi-disciplinary research, interconnected to understand and improve how our communities recover and thrive after major earthquakes.

5. PLANNED ACTIVITIES 2020/2021
Looking forward, COPE will continue to strengthen the key priority areas highlighted above and will also be developing a number of research activities and projects under a new thematic focus on Climate Extremes. These activities will feed into 2021, where COPE will once again be hosting the NEEDS conference with a specific focus on climate and disasters. Below is a list of planned activities for early 2020. There will also be greater focus on outreach activities and collaboration among COPE members through joint seminars and teaching engagements, for instance, by developing new courses or contributing to elements at the Master of Disaster Management (MDMa) program at the Department of Public Health.
5.1 Seminars

**2020**

COPE Socials: Disaster Displacement Data Focusing on Brazil – 13 February
*Luiza Pallone, RESAMA*

The 2nd Interdisciplinary Seminar on Climate, Energy and Sustainability – 13 February
*COPE, JUR, Casus Clima, Energy Crossroads Denmark*

VRP Seminar: Andrés Pereira – 3 March

Seminar: Climate and Disasters – 30 April
*RUC*

COPE Socials: Climate and the Relevance of the Apocalypse (TBD)
*HUM*

Conference: The Cultural Life of Climate Change (TBD)
*HUM, THEO*

Conference: Disaster Ethics – 18-20 May
*RUC*

**2021**

North European Emergency and Disaster Studies (NEEDS) 5: Climate Extremes – November 2021
5.3 Publications Forthcoming

*Technological Mediation for Disaster Risk Management*
Special Issue for Journal of Contingencies and Crisis Management (Co-Eds. COPE, SDU)

*Disaster Governance*
Special Issue for journal Politics and Governance (Co-Eds. COPE, Vrjie Uni. Amsterdam, Erasmus Uni. Rotterdam)

*Understanding Disaster Risk*
Elsevier (Co-Eds. COPE, TBD)

*Text book on ‘Disaster Risk’*
Routledge (Co-Eds. COPE, TBD)

*Defining Disaster: Disciplines and Domains*
Edgar Elgar (Co-Eds. FAK, University of Reading)

6. Conclusion
COPE has created a strong interdisciplinary research platform of high international standard in the field of disaster research. COPE members have contributed to the disaster research landscape with cutting-edge publications, and have been actively engaging in the policy space and contributing to the global dialogue on disasters and climate change. At COPE, we have also created a space for the continued development of early career researchers working with disaster related issues in Denmark and beyond. This provides a great potential for continuing to build and sustain a coordinated and global disaster research network into the future.

Looking forward, COPE will continue to produce high-quality disaster research while expanding further into the neighbouring themes of health and climate change. We have many exciting activities planned around these topics in 2020 and are excited to see what other opportunities may arise!
ANNEX I: PUBLICATIONS 2019
I. Peer-reviewed publications
a. Articles

Broberg, M 2019, 'Parametric Loss and Damage Insurance Schemes as a Means to Enhance Climate Change Resilience in Developing Countries', *Climate Policy*, pp. 1-11

Christoffersen, MG & Gregersen, NH 2019, 'Resonance, Risk, and Religion: Gerd Theissen and Hartmut Rosa on Religious Resonance', *Philosophy, Theology and the Sciences*, vol. 2019, no. 6, pp. 6-32


Frid-Nielsen, SS, Rubin, O & Baekkeskov, E 2019, 'The state of social science research on antimicrobial resistance', *Social Science & Medicine*, vol. 242


Holm, IW & Lauta, KC 2019, 'Changing Disasters: Taking the next disaster out of disaster research', *Disasters. The Journal of Disaster Studies, Policy and Management*


Nordlander, L, Pill, M & Martinez Romera, B 2019, 'Insurance Schemes for Loss and Damage: Fools' Gold?', Climate Policy, pp. 1-11

Phelps, MD, Simonsen, L & Jensen, PKM 2019, 'Individual and household exposures associated with cholera transmission in case-control studies: a systematic review', Tropical Medicine & International Health, vol. 24, no. 10, pp. 1151-1168

Rubin, O 2019, 'Famine Ethics', Food Ethics, pp. 1-37


Rubin, O 2019, 'The Political Dynamics of Voter Retrospection and Disaster Responses', Disasters, pp. 1-28


**b. Monographs**


**c. Book chapters**

Albris, K 2019, Where Floods are Allowed: Climate Adaptation as Defiant Acceptance in the Elbe River Valley. in THE, P Mendes & S Hoffman (eds), *Localizing climate change: Global changes – local responses*


Holm, IW 2019, Før vi forsvandt: Den profetiske stemning i "Sådan en vinternat". in JR Kjærgaard & D Ringgaard (eds), *Til revision: Inger Christensens efterladte papirer*
Holm, IW 2019, The Prophetic Tone in True Detective: Sensing the Time of the Future Disaster. in K Kverndokk, A Eriksen & MR Bjørke (eds), Naming the Time: Climate Change, Chronotopes and Temporality

Raju, E 2019, Gender as Fundamental to Climate Change Adaptation and Disaster Risk Reduction: Experiences from South Asia. in C Kinnvall & H Rydstrom (eds), Climate Hazards, Disasters and Gender Ramifications. London: Routledge, Routledge Studies in Hazards, Disaster Risk and Climate Change


d. Articles published in conference proceedings
Raju, E 2019, Moving from Response to Recovery- What happens to Coordination? in International Conference on Building Resilience (ICBR)

e. Encyclopedia entries


II. Non peer-reviewed publications
a. Articles
Albris, K 2019, 'Databeskyttelse og Den Antropologiske Exceptionalisme', Tidsskriftet Antropologi

Broberg, M 2019, 'Boganmeldelse: EU-retten i Danmark', Ugeskrift for Retsvaesen, pp. 312

Christoffersen, MG 2019, 'Ambiguities of Shame (AMOS)’, TEOL-information, no.60, pp. 14-17

b. Monographs
Dahlberg, R 2019, Thors hammer, en sag for Pandoracellen. Aarhus: Turbine


c. Book chapters

Christoffersen, MG 2019, Tre tilgange til kristendom og økonomi: En systematisk oversigt. in AØ Nielsen, JA Jørgensen & M Ishøy (eds), *Økonomi – En kristen debatbog*. Eksistensen, Frederiksberg, pp. 113-120


Gregersen, NH 2019, Towards a more Generous Creation Theology: On Mutuality and the Circulation of Gifts. in E Gerle & M Schelde (eds), *American perspectives meet Scandinavian Creation Theology*. Uppsala/Aarhus: Church of Sweden Research Department/The Grundtvig Study Center, Aarhus University, pp. 64-75

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