

Curriculum Vitae

Personal details:

Morten Petersen BROBERG

Born 31 January 1969

Married to Tania Pedersen BROBERG

Four children



Employment:

2021 – 2021: **Judge *ad interim***, Court of Appeal of Eastern Denmark.

2010 – ... : **Professor in International Development Law**, University of Copenhagen, Faculty of Law (leave in 2021).

2008 – 2009: **Associate Professor in International Development Law**, University of Copenhagen, Faculty of Law.

2007 – 2008: **Senior Project Researcher**, Danish Institute for International Studies (focus on food trade between Global South and Global North).

2001 – 2007: **Associate Professor in EU Law**, University of Copenhagen, Faculty of Law.

2000 – 2001: **Head of section**, Danish Ministry of Justice (responsibilities included: negotiations on the EU's Nice Treaty, human rights, GDPR).

2000 – 2001: **Lawyer**, part-time (qualified as a solicitor) Bech-Bruun Law Firm, Copenhagen.

1998 – 2000: **Référéndaire** (Legal Secretary) to the then President of the General Court of the European Union (then: the 'Court of First Instance').

1997 – 1998: **Head of section**, Danish Ministry of Justice (responsibilities included: Venice Commission, international public law, European Convention on Human Rights, European Council, EU law).

1994 – 1997: **PhD-fellow**, University of Copenhagen, Faculty of Law.

Research leadership:

2021 – 2024: Principal Investigator of '*Food Security and Increased Market Regulation in the Global South (FAIM)*'.

FAIM investigates how market economic regulation in developing countries affects the poorest groups in society, using food security as measure. Little systematic academic research exists on the relation between market economic regulation and the impact on the poorest groups in developing countries. FAIM challenges current state of the art by focusing on food security over economic growth in examining the effects of market economic regulation. The project applies mixed methods cutting across law, sociology and economics, and it adopts an innovative angle by following the supply chain of two selected key staple crops (maize and cassava) across rural

and urban sites in Tanzania. The objective is to improve our understanding of how different market economic regulatory measures affect the poorest in society. Henrik Hansen, Professor of Development Economics, is co-PI. Two PhD researchers (coming from economics and development studies) will begin work on 1 April 2021 and will both be co-supervised by Hansen and Broberg.

2018 – 2021: Principal Investigator of '*Preparing for a World Beyond Repair: Legal Responses to Foreseeable Climate Tragedy (ReFleCT)*'.

ReFleCT examines a remarkable shift in the international legal framework on climate change. Emerging legal phenomena are moving away from traditional mitigation and adaptation efforts towards a legal framework that is closer to reparation than it is to prevention or repair. ReFleCT examines these phenomena to contribute new academic insight into whether this new approach will deliver solutions to the States and individuals most vulnerable to climate change. The funding together with co-funding has allowed me to employ and supervise a PhD researcher to provide a human rights perspective towards the climate change concept of 'loss and damage' as well as a postdoc to examine the legal aspects of climate change induced migration ('climate refugees').

2013 – 2017: Principal Investigator of '*Changing Disasters*' financed by University of Copenhagen's Excellence Programme for Interdisciplinary Research (approx. EUR 2.5 million + co-funding).

Changing Disasters involved a large number of researchers – both employed directly by Changing Disasters and on secondment from different UCPH faculties – from law, theology, science, health, the humanities and the social sciences. The project aimed to explore both how disasters are shaped by societies and how disasters shape societies. Therefore, the researchers involved in the project investigated the social, political, technical and cultural aspects of how societies interpret and respond to disasters, and they described changes in society initiated by these catastrophic events. My own research focus as part of the project was upon the interaction between disasters and societies in the Global South.

2012 – 2016: Chairperson of the Academic Council of the Faculty of Law, University of Copenhagen.

The Academic Council is a key player when it comes to the Faculty's strategy, its creation of new academic positions and its selection of new academic staff, and it is also involved in the Faculty's economic matters (including approving the Faculty's budget).

Selected practical experience:

2017 – 2019: Chairperson of the board of 'Borgerretsfonden' (foundation that funds projects promoting good governance, human rights and rule of law in Denmark).

2017 – ...: Council-member of the Danish lawyers' and economists' trade union (representing members from academia).

2017 – ...: Board-member, DJØF Publishing (the leading Danish law publisher)

2015 – ... : Academic reviewer for a number of national research councils, for the European Commission and for private research foundations.

2002 – 2003: Member of the Danish Energy Regulatory Authority (Energitilsynet)

Teaching experience:

- Extensive teaching experience at university level (BA, MA and PhD students) from 1994 onwards.
- Have been responsible for the designing and running of courses in the Faculty of Law, the Faculty of Social Sciences, and the Faculty of Science.
- Have been part of the inter-faculty group that was created to establish the University of Copenhagen Master in Global Development (and have taught on this master programme).
- Creation of several continuing education courses as well as teaching on these courses (primarily courses for civil servants).
- Substantial experience with online teaching.

International work experience:

2022 – 2023 Visiting Researcher, Max-Planck-Institute for Research on Collective Goods, Bonn, *Germany*.

2016 – 2017 Visiting Fellow, University of Cambridge, Department of Politics and International Studies (POLIS), Cambridge, *United Kingdom*.

2016 – 2016 Academic visitor and visiting fellow, University of Cambridge, Lauterpacht Centre for International Law & Sidney Sussex College & Clare Hall, Cambridge, *United Kingdom*.

2015 – 2016 Academic Visitor, University of Oxford, Department of Politics and International Relations & St. Antony's College, Oxford, *United Kingdom*.

1998 – 2000: Référendaire, Court of Justice of the European Union, Luxembourg City, *Luxembourg*.

1995 – 1996: Visiting Research Fellow, Max-Planck-Institut für ausländisches und internationales Patent-, Urheber und Wettbewerbsrecht, Munich, *Germany*.

1994 – 1995: Visiting Research Fellow, Université Robert Schuman (Centre d'Etudes Internationales et Européennes), Strasbourg, *France*.

1992 – 1993: European Commission, DG COMP, Brussels, *Belgium*.

Education

2001 Danish Bar Association, admitted to the Danish bar.

1998 Doctor of Laws (PhD), University of Copenhagen.

1996 Copenhagen Business School, BA in business economics (HD in international business).

1994 University of Copenhagen, MA in law (cand.jur.).

1993 European University Institute, Academy of European Law.

1992 University of Bristol, LL.M. in Commercial Law.

1990 Duke University, Summer Programme in Transnational Law.

Prizes etc.

2016: **Carlsberg Foundation Research Prize**; recipient.

'Each year, the Carlsberg Foundation awards two major prizes to researchers who have made a crucial contribution to basic research: one in the field of natural sciences and one in the field of either humanities or social sciences. ... The objective of the Carlsberg Foundation Research Prizes is to support two active researchers, in Denmark or abroad, who have made crucial contributions to basic research and enjoy widespread scientific recognition. Each prizewinner receives DKK 1 million; DKK 250,000 for personal use and DKK 750,000 to help fund a research project.'

2014: **EliteForsk Award**; Recipient of the Danish Ministry of Higher Education's Elite Researcher Award.

'The Elite Research Prize is awarded to outstanding researchers under 45 years of international excellence. The Ministry for Higher Education and Science annually distributes five prizes. Each prize is 1.2 million. 200,000 is a personal award and 1,000,000 goes to research.'

2012 – 2015 **Jean Monnet Professor** in EU Development Law; from 2015 onwards: Honorary Jean Monnet Professor (EU Development Law).

2011: **Text Book Prize** (the special prize); recipient of the Danish textbook publisher Samfundslitteratur's Text Book Prize (the special prize) on a book entitled "EU og udviklingslandene" (i.e. 'The European Union and the Developing Countries').

Language abilities:

Danish: Mother tongue (understands Swedish and Norwegian).

English: Fluent (working language).

German: Fair (Prüfung zum Nachweis deutscher Sprachkenntnisse).

French: Fair (Diplôme Approfondi de Langue Française (DALF), and Diplôme Supérieur d'Etudes Françaises, Troisième Degré).