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In what ways and to what extent do we integrate social aspects of sustainability when envisioning and transforming urban space today? The contributions in this issue relate to this question from different disciplinary perspectives and across different fields of investigation, including public space, residential developments, mobility and public participation in municipal planning.

Terje Holsen points to long lasting debates about public space and struggles related to territoriality, access and ownership. He critically highlights that the key aspects, which have for long stood in the centre of the public space debate, are still of core relevance for the present struggles of publicness in the face of neo-liberalism. In terms of sustainability, the article contributes to considerations of equity, access and the societal bearing of public space.

Lillin Knutzen presents a critical theorization of public participation in the empirical context of an urban transformation and densification project called 'Paradise', south of Stavanger centre. She discusses different forms of public involvement and offers a nuanced view on an often oversimplified issue, namely the integration of local views and knowledge into decision making when aiming to achieve densification policies promoting sustainability objectives.

Petter Næss and his fellow researchers summarize the main findings of a large multi-faceted research project on why and where people chose to live in relation to how they organize their daily life in terms of travel. The project investigated travel behaviour in the metropolitan areas of polycentric Stavanger and monocentric Oslo. Based on a combination of different methods this project presents an unusually strong empirical base re-emphasising urban containment, as a strategy to promote sustainable mobility, with inner-city densification as particularly favourable.

Agustin Sebastian Rivera and Elisabeth Sjødahl present the UWU (urban walkable unit), a design concept promoting sustainable mobility, and illustrate it in the context of Asker. The concept aims at creating liveable urban units based on identifying and designing ecological blue-green structures supporting active non-motorized and public transport. The UWU concept offers an interesting and exciting design approach which gives insights to how sustainable mobility might be operationalized.

Katinka Horgen Evensen and Ruth Kjørsti Raa-naas highlight public health aspects of participatory approaches in planning practice, using the cases of Asker, Bærum, Ski and Ås. Based on interviews with planning practitioners, they explore different approaches and experiences from these municipalities, discussing how health-promoting local community developments may enable increased social and physical activity, strengthen place identity, learning and civil empowerment. Through the public health perspective their contribution emphasizes important and often under-addressed aspects of social sustainability.

Finally, this issue contains two welcome contributions that have been accepted earlier for publication in K&P. Both are written by Ingunn Elise Myklebust, addressing the topic of municipalities' role and limitations in planning for aquaculture

God lesning!

Sebastian Peters