

Når fellesskap blir beredskap

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Part of Hva skjer når normalen slutter å være normal?



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Lived places versus managed places in urban development

Atdhe Illyrian Belegu of Sweco asked whether people are an afterthought or the starting point in urban development. His slides were mostly pictures. He named five qualities: trust, diversity, opportunities for learning, capacity for self-organisation, and purpose and meaning. Examples included the Old Man Squad at Fukushima, led by Yasuteru Yamada (72), the Navajo code talkers on Bougainville around 1943, and Sweco's UNG Bylab in Drammen. One drawing, titled from shared space to space efficiency, set a building's shared rooms against the same floor counted in square metres. Another contrasted a co-manager of a lived place, with room to act, and a user of a managed place, with rules. Photos of pigeon feeding in Sarajevo in 1996 and 2025 met a no-feeding sign in Drammen. He closed on the soul of a place and invited reflections.

KEY TAKEAWAYS

- Five qualities framed the talk: trust, diversity, learning opportunities, capacity for self-organisation, and purpose and meaning.
- Shared rooms such as the laundry, bike store and stairwell were drawn as places where neighbours meet.
- A lived place makes people co-managers with room to act; a managed place makes them users bound by rules.
- The deck set pigeon feeding in Sarajevo against a no-feeding sign on Bragernes Torg in Drammen.