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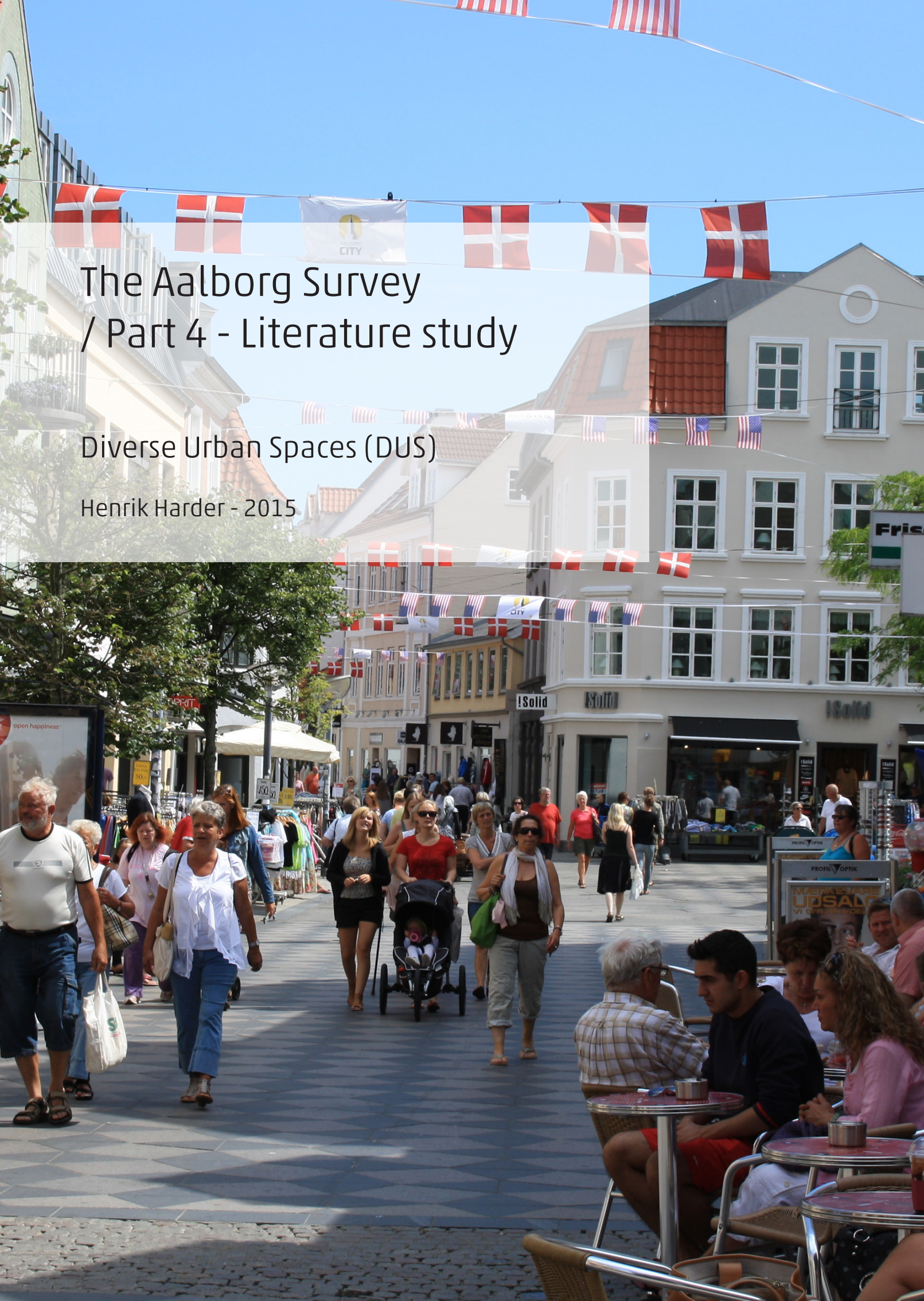
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Introduction

The Aalborg Survey and Diverse Urban Spaces (DUS)

In the following an introduction will be given to The Aalborg Survey as part of the overall research project Diverse Urban Spaces (DUS), and the background and purpose of this research project will be accounted for. Furthermore, summaries of The Aalborg Survey / part 1,2, 3 and 4 respectively are given.

Preface

The Aalborg Survey is carried out in collaboration between Aalborg municipality and the research project Diverse Urban Spaces (DUS), which is financed by Realdania and anchored at Aalborg University (AAU), Department for Architecture, Design and Media Technology (AD:MT). Through the research project a number of new types of investigations of urban spaces are executed and developed.

The research project Diverse Urban Spaces results from the efforts of many people. Therefore, a special and very warm thanks is with good reason directed to Bodil Henningsen, *Plan og Byg*, and to Pernille Nymann Jensen, *Park og Natur*, both from *Teknik- og Miljøforvaltningen*, Aalborg municipality, for their great patience and understanding of the unique character of this research project.

Nowadays, research does not take place in a closed space isolated from other parts of society. In relation to this, it is appropriate to direct a thanks to all colleagues at AD:MT and AAU as well as municipalities, national and international research institutions who have contributed to the research project. Without dialogue and exchange of experience based on trust between people it is not possible to create new research knowledge.

The Aalborg Survey and The DUS research project is sponsored by Realdania. In relation to this, Karen Skou, project manager for *Byens Kvaliteter*, Realdania, has been a fantastically constructive collaboration partner, which is necessary exactly when working with creating totally new and unique types of research results.

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Background and purpose

The Aalborg Survey consists of four independent parts: a web, GPS and an interview based survey and a literature study, which together form a consistent investigation and research into use of urban space, and specifically into young people's use of urban space: what young people do in urban spaces, where they are in the urban spaces and when the young people are in the urban spaces.

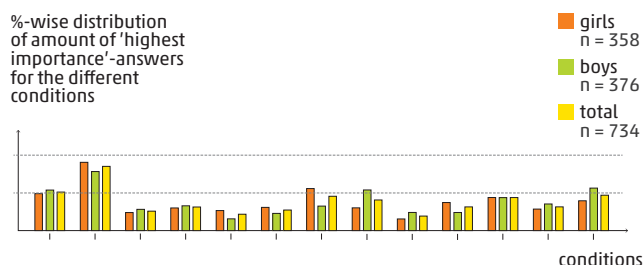
The answers to these questions form the framework and enable further academic discussions and conclusions in relation to the overall research project Diverse Urban Spaces (DUS). The primary aim of the DUS research project is to investigate why young people do what they do in the urban spaces, and how this knowledge can contribute to an increase in young people's use of urban spaces.

It is the overall aim of the DUS research project to facilitate an increased and more diverse use of urban spaces, and consequently young people are used as target group, as they represent the future users of urban spaces. Moreover, it is easy to get in touch with young people through educational institutions and schools, which makes it possible to carry out the investigations in a fairly simple way, economically and logistically, and further enables eventual reproduction of similar empirical data.

The DUS research project is related to the general research focus found within the Urban Design section at Institute of Architecture, Design and Media Technology (AD:MT), Aalborg University (AAU) and the research focus within the cluster of Mobility and Tracking Technologies (MoTT), AAU.

Summary Part 1 / Web Based Survey

The 1st part of the research project Diverse Urban Spaces (DUS) has been carried out during the period from December 1st 2007 to February 1st 2008 as a Web Based Survey of the 27.040 gross (statistikbanken.dk, a) young people aged 14-23 living in Aalborg Municipality in 2008. The web based questionnaire has been distributed among the group of young people studying at upper secondary schools in Aalborg, i.e. 7.680 young people (statistikbanken.dk, b). The resulting data from those respondents who have answered all questions and who live within Aalborg municipality (734 respondents) have been analysed. These data have been documented and visualised in terms of characteristics of the respondents, their activities and preferences in public urban spaces and their transportation and mobility. Hence, these data contribute with knowledge on the young people who use the urban spaces of Aalborg, and how they use these spaces, as basis for the further investigations in The Aalborg Survey / Part 2, 3 and 4 (see Harder & Christensen, 2015a).

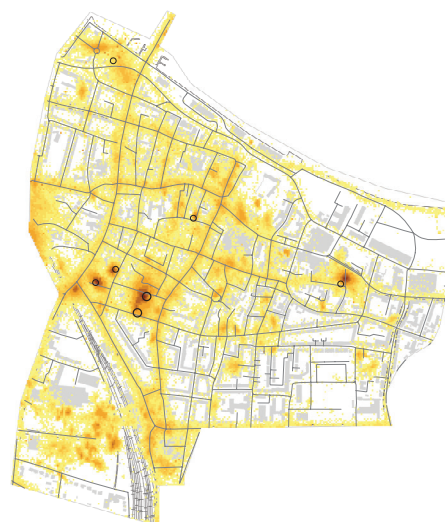


Ill. nr. 8.a: Table from Part 1 / Web Based Survey illustrating the respondents' opinion on 13 different conditions in relation to their coming and going in the urban spaces and parks of Aalborg. The table shows the percentage-wise distribution of amount of 'highest importance'-answers for the 13 different conditions (see Harder & Christensen, 2015).

Summary Part 2 / GPS Based Survey

The 2nd part of the DUS research project has been carried out during the months May-September 2008 as a quantitative GPS based activity survey. A total of 169 young people participated fully. They are from the same sample population as in Part 1, the Web Based Survey, i.e. a population of 7.680 young people studying at upper secondary schools in Aalborg (statistikbanken.dk, b). The participants have been chosen among those who participated in the Web Based Survey of Part 1.

The resulting data are presented in maps in three scales that illustrate the participants' use of Aalborg's urban spaces by showing their movements in time and space. By further coupling the GPS data with data on the single participant's gender, age, address, activities, mode of transport etc. it is possible to gain a more detailed knowledge of young people's use of urban spaces in Aalborg. Furthermore, the GPS based data are supplemented with a questionnaire based analysis of perceived attractive spaces among the participants.(see Harder et al., 2015a).

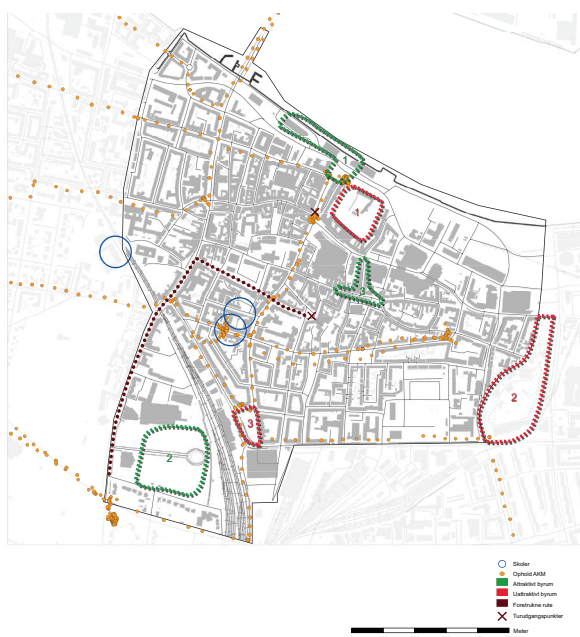


Ill. nr. 8.b: Map from Part 2 / GPS Based Survey illustrating the participants' total time spent in the Aalborg City area based on all the raw GPS data points (see p. 31 of the report from Part 2 / GPS Based Survey for further information regarding the data, Harder et al., 2015a).

Summary Part 3 / Interview Based Survey

The 3rd part of the DUS research project has been carried out during the fall of 2009 and the summer and fall of 2010 as an interview based survey of 18 selected participants (nine boys and nine girls) from Part 2 / GPS based survey, who are still enrolled at the same school as they were during the GPS based survey.

This interview based survey supplements the quantitative data on young people's use of urban space in Aalborg from the Web and GPS based surveys in Part 1 and 2 with additional and more detailed qualitative data on these young people's use of urban space in Aalborg. In the interviews the participants are asked about their use of urban space in relation to attractiveness, gender, protection against violence and crime, the internet, atmosphere and, finally, green urban spaces (see Harder et al., 2015b).



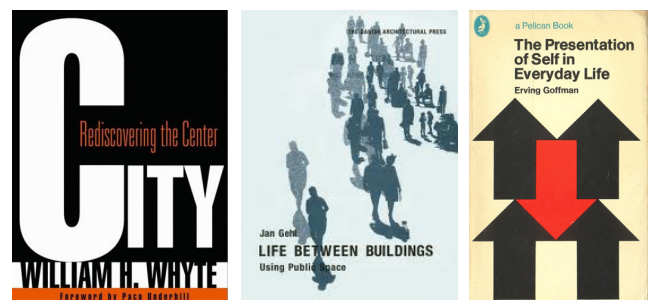
Ill. nr. 9.a: Map from Part 3 / Interview Based Survey illustrating one participants' use of urban space in the Aalborg City area based on his/her own explanations and drawing on a corresponding map by hand.

Summary Part 4 / Literature Study

The 4th part of the DUS research project has been carried out during the spring 2012 and consists primarily of a literature search and bibliographical listings of literature by the three specific authors: William Hollingsworth Whyte (1917-1999), Jan Gehl (b. 1936) and Erving Goffman (1922-1982), as well as literature on the topics of 'plazas', 'squares', 'parks', 'young people's use of urban space' and 'GPS'.

Secondarily, there has been made a bibliographical listing of publications that are related to the abovementioned topics by respectively Associate Professor Henrik Harder and Professor Ole B. Jensen, Department of Architecture, Design and Media Technology, Aalborg University. Henrik Harder is the main author and initiator of the DUS research project, and both Henrik Harder and Ole B. Jensen are conducting research within the field related to this research project. Furthermore, both are intended end users of the outcome of this literature study.

Finally, all references have been collected in a digital database in RefWorks.



Ill. nr. 9.b: Cover images from some of the most significant publications from the respective authors William Hollingsworth Whyte, Jan Gehl and Erving Goffman who are the central authors of the literature study in The Aalborg Survey / Part 4.

Introduction

The Aalborg Survey / part 4 - Literature Study

In the following the intention with this report on The Aalborg Survey / part 4 - Literature Study will be accounted for in terms of purpose, intended outcome and definitions of relevant terms used throughout the report.

Motivation

This 4th part of the DUS research project is carried out as a literature study and complements the previous surveys of part 1-3 by a systematic search for and listing of references to literature by and about three specific writers: William Hollingsworth Whyte (1917-1999), Jan Gehl (b. 1936) and Erving Goffman (1922-1982). These three writers have all conducted thorough research into use of urban space, on a practical and empirical level and/or on a more theoretical level.

Furthermore, there has been carried out a systematic search for and listing of references to selected relevant literature on the topics of 'plazas', 'squares', 'parks', and 'young people's use of urban space', since plazas, squares and parks are the primary type of urban spaces, which the research project *Diverse Urban Spaces* (DUS) is concerned with, and young people are the primary users, which the research project is concerned with.

Additionally, a search for literature and listing of references related to GPS (Global Positioning System) tracking has been carried out, since this is the primary data collection method applied in the DUS research project.

Intended outcome

The outcome of this 4th part of The Aalborg Survey is intended for use in future research on both a practical and a theoretical level. Concretely, this literature study results in this report that documents the background, the methodical and practical approach as well as the results of the literature search.

Furthermore, this literature study results in the forming of a digital and physical database of references with references on all literature by the three writers: William Hollingsworth Whyte (1917-1999), Jan Gehl (b. 1936) and Erving Goffman (1922-1982), as well as selected literature with references to these (see further explanation in *Methodical approach – categorisation*, p. 9). In addition, the digital database consists of references to selected relevant literature on the topics of 'plazas', 'squares', 'parks', 'young people's use of urban space' and 'GPS tracking' as well as a listing of all publications by Henrik Harder and Ole B. Jensen, respectively Associate Professor and Professor affiliated to the Urban Design research group at Department of Architecture, Design and Media Technology, Aalborg University.

Consequently, on a practical level, the digital and physical reference databases form a framework for future research in relation to the field *use of urban space* and other research in relation to the Urban Design research group at AD:MT, AAU, and MoTT, AAU, where the databases facilitate the managing and use of references in own future academic publications, as well as extending the reference databases with new literature.

Finally, this literature study will form a theoretical framework for academic discussions in connection with the research project *Diverse Urban Spaces* (DUS) with a perspective to existing relevant literature on theories and surveys within the field *use of urban space*. This literature study together with part 1-3 of the Aalborg Survey thereby form a consistent empirical as well as theoretical basis for the DUS research project.

Definitions

Literature is used as an overall term for all texts found and listed as references in the digital as well as physical database. This literature is subdivided into categories, e.g. *book* (edited, whole or section), *newspaper article*, *journal article*, *journal* (electronic), *video/DVD*, *conference proceedings*, *webpage* or *report*, which are all predefined categories in RefWorks, the software programme for handling the references in the digital database.

Young people is used as a term for the respondents in this research project, who are all between 16 and 20 years of age.



Jomfru Ane Haven - a new green urban space in Aalborg as part of the central harbourfront

Methodical approach

In the following the methodical approach and scope of this literature study will be accounted for in terms of language of the references searched for; the reference style used when listing the references; the categorisation of the found references; and finally, the time frame of the references searched for and the project itself, respectively.

Language

The literature search has been focused on texts in the original publication language, i.e. English/American for William Hollingsworth Whyte and Erving Goffman and Danish, Swedish or Norwegian for Jan Gehl. However, it has been attempted to supplement all references to Danish literature with references to equivalent translated literature in English.

Reference style

The reference style used is the Harvard system of referencing. This is one of the predefined standard styles for Aalborg University in RefWorks, which is licensed by AUB, Aalborg University Library (see further explanation of the RefWorks programme in *Practical approach – Digital database* on p. 11).

Literature categorisation

In the digital database the references are divided into folders according to category. The categorisation of the primary folders is either done according to author or topic, where the categories of the nine primary folders are:

Author:

- Gehl, Jan
- Goffman, Erving
- Harder, Henrik
- Jensen, Ole B.
- Whyte, William Hollingsworth

Topic:

- Parks
- Plazas
- Squares
- Young people's use of urban space
- GPS tracking

The folders 'Gehl, Jan', 'Goffman, Erving' and 'Whyte, William Hollingsworth' are each subdivided into the folders 'by', 'et al.' and 'about':

by

Literature published with Gehl, Whyte or Goffman as the only author, is placed in the by-subfolder

et al.

Literature published with Gehl, Whyte or Goffman as one out of several authors is placed in the et al.-subfolder

about

Literature that contains references to publications by Gehl, Whyte or Goffman is placed in the about-subfolder.

Ingrid Gehl

Furthermore; in the Gehl-folder there is a subfolder with literature by 'Ingrid Gehl', either as only author or as one out of several authors.

The folder 'GPS tracking' is further subdivided into the folders 'surveys', 'other technologies', 'geography', 'mobility and transportation', 'urban planning', 'tourism' and 'other research'.

Time frame

Literature

In the literature search there has been no timewise limitation for the literature written by Whyte, Gehl and Goffman, since focus has been to find all their publications.

For literature referring to Whyte, Gehl and Goffman it has been attempted to find texts within a wide time range; from literature contemporary with the specific publication by Whyte, Gehl or Goffman which is referred to, and up to recently published literature.

However, for the literature on the topics of 'plazas', 'squares', 'parks', and 'young people's use of city spaces' there has only been searched for literature published during the range of 1990-present, with consideration to relevance and amount of search results.

Project

The literature study itself is carried out from February 1st 2012 to August 1st 2012.



Shopping street in Aalborg

Practical approach

In the following the practical approach regarding the digital as well as the physical database will be accounted for. Concerning the digital database the explanation will primarily focus on the choice and use of the software programme RefWorks as a tool for managing the literature references, as well as an explanation of the literature search strategy. The organisation of the physical database will following be explained with point of departure in the description of the digital database.

Digital database

RefWorks

As a tool for managing, storing and sharing the found references in a digital database, there is used a web-based reference management software programme called RefWorks. The programme is freely available from Aalborg University's network and is thus easy to access, and further it enables easily sharing of references between the intended end users of the digital database, who are all employed at Aalborg University.

The software programme enables digital managing of the found literature references concerning

- structuring of references according to categories (see *Methodical approach – Literature categorization* on p. 9)
- adding of references into existing folder structure, or expanding the folder structure with new references
- searching for references e.g. according to author, title, topic or descriptors
- creating bibliographies of literature references according to specific categories
- sharing literature references with other RefWorks users or external partners
- importing references and bibliographies directly into text files written in Microsoft Office Word

Reference management

In order to get access to the digital database a Login Name and Password is required. Following, several users can work in the database, both independently and simultaneously.

For the concrete use of the programme on a practical level, there is a help-function within the programme, from where access to a help-file, online tutorials and the librarians at Aalborg University Library (AUB) can be obtained.

Search strategy

Databases

The databases used for the literature search are accessed via licenses through AUB [aub.aau.dk, b], and the main databases used for search on the specific authors 'Gehl, Jan', 'Goffman, Erving' and 'Whyte, William Hollingsworth' are:

- WorldCat

Contains a big amount of references (appr. 95.000.000) to literature of a wide time range (before year 1000 to present) of all topics. Is primarily been used for search on books written in English.

- EBSCOhost Research Database

Is a host of several other databases covering a wide range of topics (e.g. Academic Search Premier, Avery Index to Architectural Periodicals and International Political Science Abstracts), where the time range varies depending on the specific sub-database. Is primarily used for search on articles written in English.

- Bibliotek.dk

Contains all Danish publications and literature from all Danish public and research libraries (appr. 13.000.000 posts) published since 1970 (most books since 1482 and larger newspaper articles since 1945). Is primarily used for search on books and articles written in Danish.

The main database for search on literature with references to specific publications by Gehl, Goffman and Whyte is:

- Google Scholar

Contains links to scientific literature of all topics and a wide range of types, including AUB's electronic full text articles, when accessed via AUB's home page. Furthermore, it is possible to list citations of specific publications. Is consequently primarily used for search on articles referring to specific publications in both Danish and English.

Databases that have been used in relation to search on the specific topics of 'plazas', 'squares', 'parks' and 'young people's use of urban space' are:

- EBSCOhost Research Database

- Worldcat

Young people's use of urban space

Search words: 'young' AND 'city', 'young' AND 'urban space',

Parks

Search words: 'parks'

Plazas

Search words: 'plazas'

Squares

Search words: 'urban squares' (in order not to confuse with 'square' as mathematical term)

- Bibliotek.dk (Danish interface, why all searches have been conducted in Danish)

Young people's use of urban space

Search words: 'unge OG byrum', 'unge OG urban rum', 'ung urban', 'unge OG urbant rum', 'unge og urban rum'

Parks

Search words: 'parker' AND 'urban'

Plazas

Search words: 'plaza'

Squares

Search words: 'pladser'

- Web of Science

Young people's use of urban space

Search words: 'young city space'

Due to a limited time frame there has not been conducted searches on 'parks' and 'plazas', 'squares' in this database.

- Scopus (Elsevier Scopus)(NU: SciVerse)

- ProQuest

- DAAI: Design and Applied Arts Index

Young people's use of urban space:

Search words: 'young AND city space'

Due to a limited time frame there has not been conducted searches on 'parks' and 'plazas', 'squares' in this database

For the search on literature related to the topic of 'GPS tracking', there has only been used Google Scholar, which has also been used in relation to search on the specific topics of 'plazas', 'squares', 'parks', and young people's use of urban space':

- Google Scholar

Young people's use of urban space

Search words: 'young city space', 'young' AND 'urban space'

Parks

Search words: 'parks'

Plazas

Search words: 'plazas'

Squares

Search words: 'squares' + 'urban' (in order not to confuse with 'square' as mathematical term)

GPS tracking

Geography

Search words: 'geography' AND 'GPS', 'geography' AND 'global positioning system'

Mobilitet

Search words: 'mobility' AND 'GPS', 'mobility' AND 'global positioning system'

Questionnaire

Search words: 'questionnaire' AND 'GPS', 'questionnaire' AND 'global positioning system'

Interview

Search words: 'interview' AND 'GPS', 'interview' AND 'global positioning system'

Travel diary

Search words: 'travel diary' AND 'GPS', 'travel diary' AND 'global positioning system'

Psychology

Search words: 'psychology' AND 'global positioning system'

Architecture

Search words: 'architecture' AND 'GPS', 'architecture' AND 'global positioning system'

Urban planning

Search words: 'urban planning' AND 'GPS', 'urban planning' AND 'global positioning system'

Transport(ation)

Search words: 'transport?' AND 'GPS', 'transport?' AND 'global positioning system'

Text message

Search words: 'text message' AND 'GPS',
'text message' AND 'global positioning
system'

SMS

Search words: 'sms' AND 'GPS', 'sms' AND
'global positioning system'

Tourism

Search words: 'tourism' AND 'GPS', 'tou-
rism' AND 'global positioning system'

Zoo

Search words: 'zoo' AND 'GPS', 'zoo' AND
'global positioning system'

Tourism and Zoo

Search words: 'tourism' AND 'zoo' AND
'GPS', 'tourism' AND 'zoo' AND 'global
positioning system'

Data collection

Search words: 'data collection' AND 'GPS',
'data collection' AND 'global positioning
system'

Research

Search words: 'research' AND 'GPS',
'research' AND 'global positioning system'

Economy and business administration

Search words: 'economy' AND 'GPS', 'eco-
nomy' AND 'global positioning system',
'economy' AND 'business administration'
AND 'GPS', 'economy' AND 'business
administration' AND 'global positioning
system'

Environmental Health

Search words: 'environmental health' AND
'GPS', 'environmental health' AND 'global
positioning system'

Search parameters

Initially the literature search is focused on literature by the three authors 'Gehl, Jan', 'Goffman, Erving' and 'Whyte, William Hollingsworth', where their names have been used as primary search keywords. As literature has been acquired from libraries, the search has been extended concerning search on specific titles which are referred to in other publications.

Concerning literature on the topics of 'plazas', 'squares', 'parks', and 'young people's use of urban space' the topics have of course constituted the main keywords of the search supplemented with a time range from 1990-present and further limitations of the search, including searching for peer reviewed articles in full text only and including/excluding specific subjects, categories, document types, and only searching for articles where keyword appear in title etc. in order to target the literature search. The resulting references have been listed by relevance where maximum the 100 first results have been looked through in detailed description, and following only the most relevant literature has been saved both as full text documents and references in the RefWorks database. Evaluation of the articles' degree of relevance is based on abstracts, keywords, author(s) and publication details.

The search for literature on 'GPS tracking' has been carried out in Google Scholar only and approximately the first 100 publications for each search have been looked through. When a relevant reference is found cited by a significant number of other articles, these have also been looked through. The volume of a given search area has been considered when deci-

ding the significance of the amount of citations. For a reference to be found relevant the keywords of the search should either be in the title, keywords or abstract of the reference.

The search for literature on 'GPS tracking' has uncovered a few critical authors within the area, and therefore a search has been made directly on the publications of these authors as listed on each of their home institute's webpage. These authors are:

- Henrik Harder
- Kaj Axhausen
- Harry Timmermans
- Noam Shoval

Literature by Henrik Harder and Ole B. Jensen respectively has been carried out as a search based on a list of specific titles obtained from these two authors. The previously mentioned databases have been used for this work as well as Henrik Harder's and Ole B. Jensen's personal profiles with lists of publications on Aalborg University's web page [aau.dk, a][aau.dk, b].

Physical database

Since there is a limit as to the size and amount of literature that can be attached to references in the digital database, this is complemented with a physical database, where the literature can be found in full and eventually copied. Consequently, there exists a separate digital server-based database, where all electronic articles and scanned literature is saved.

Literature by Gehl, Goffman and Whyte respectively has primarily been borrowed, however, some of the most important literature has been bought, and many articles have been obtained from libraries as hard copies to keep or as digital copies. All literature that has been borrowed as hard copies is copied for the physical database, and an extract has been scanned in accordance with copyright legislation for the digital server-based database. Literature with references to Gehl, Goffman and Whyte as well as literature on the topics of 'plazas', 'squares', 'parks', and 'young people's use of urban space' consists primarily of articles obtained as electronic copies.

The physical database consists of all literature by Gehl, Goffman and Whyte (both *by* and *et al.*-literature) as well as all literature on the topics of 'plazas', 'squares', 'parks', and 'young people's use of urban space'. Most of the literature with references to Gehl, Goffman and Whyte, which primarily consists of articles obtained as electronic copies, has not been printed. This is both due to timewise concerns as well as concerns related to the relevance of these articles for the DUS research project, where these articles are not necessarily of a high relevance topic-wise. Furthermore, literature

by Henrik Harder and Ole B. Jensen is only listed in the digital database and consequently not complemented in the physical or server-based database, since these two authors are the main initiators and end users of the reference databases, and consequently have private copies of their own publications already.

Finally, the articles related to 'GPS tracking' have also not been printed due to the great amount of articles found in relation to this topic (1034 references).

Reference management

The physical database is organised in accordance with the listing of the literature in the bibliographies (see *Results*, pp. 16 -61). Consequently, the binders with the copied/printed literature are titled according to the specific category of either author or topic:

Author:

- Gehl, Jan
- Goffman, Erving
- Whyte, William Hollingsworth

Topic:

- Parks
- Plazas
- Squares
- Young people's use of urban space

The binders of 'Gehl, Jan', 'Goffman, Erving' and 'Whyte, William Hollingsworth' are furthermore subtitled respectively 'by', 'et al.' and 'about' as explained previously (*Methodical approach – Literature categorization* on p. 9).

The physical organisation of literature *by* and *et al.* is done according to publication year (descending) and the subcategory *about* as well as the bibliographies on topics will be organised by primary author. Every binder has an index of the contained literature.

Delimitations

Due to various circumstances it has not been possible to obtain a physical copy of all literature, why some literature is missing in the physical database. However, this is literature which is less quoted - which is also part of the reason why it has not been possible to obtain the specific literature - and consequently this literature is considered of minor relevance for this literature study and the overall DUS research project.



At Nytorv in Aalborg

Results

In the literature search there is found a total amount of 1845 references, where some are listed under several authors and/or topics. Below is a listing of the amount of references found for the specific authors and topics including eventual subcategories of the authors ('by', 'et al.', 'about' and 'Ingrid Gehl').

Following, the results of the literature search will be presented in terms of bibliographies generated from the digital database in RefWorks. The bibliographies are divided into the previously mentioned subcategories, where the subcategories 'by', 'et al.' and 'Ingrid Gehl' will be sorted by publication year (descending) and the subcategory 'about' as well as the bibliographies on topics will be sorted by primary author.

References in the digital database which are listed in the bibliographies on the following pages but which has not been obtained for the physical database are marked with a *.

Total amount of references 1845

Gehl, Jan 227

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