# Filip Samuelsen

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### **EDUCATION**

#### PhD in Mathematics

August 2020 - May 2025

Stony Brook University, USA

Bachelor of Science in Mathematics and Physics

September 2016 – January 2020

Roskilde University, Denmark

#### EMPLOYMENT

# Teaching Assistant

January 2021 – December 2024

Stony Brook University

During my time at Stony Brook I was a teaching assistant for several courses, including Mathematical Thinking, Calculus, Linear Algebra, Differential Equations and Advanced Topology & Geometry.

#### Research Assistant

January 2020 – July 2020

Roskilde University

Conducting and optimizing computer simulations of geodesic flow on certain high dimensional manifolds with applications to the research field of viscious liquids.

## **Study Environment Tutor**

June 2017 – July 2019

Roskilde University

As study environment tutor, I helped strenghtening the teamspirit, social framework and academic environment for new students at Roskilde University.

#### OTHER UNIVERSITY SERVICES

## Seminar Organizer

 Mathematics Graduate Student Seminar at Stony Brook University (For the academic year 2021/2022)

#### **University Politics**

• Elected member of the Study Board for the bachelor educations in natural sciences at Roskilde University.

# **PUBLICATIONS**

#### **Preprints**

- On the topology of  $B\Gamma_n$  and its application to complex structures on open manifolds arXiv:2504.10610
- Conformal renormalization of compact sets (joint with C. L. Petersen) arXiv:2111.01924
- A toy model for viscous liquid dynamics arXiv:2206.03000

#### RESEARCH

I am completing a PhD in Mathematics at Stony Brook University, expected May 2025, under the supervision of Dennis Sullivan.

For my dissertation, I tackled a long-standing open problem in geometry: whether every open almost complex manifold admits complex analytic coordinates. This problem had seen no progress since 1975, with results known only in low dimensions (2, 4, and 6). I extended these results by proving the conjecture in dimensions 8 and 10 — marking the first major advance in nearly 50 years.