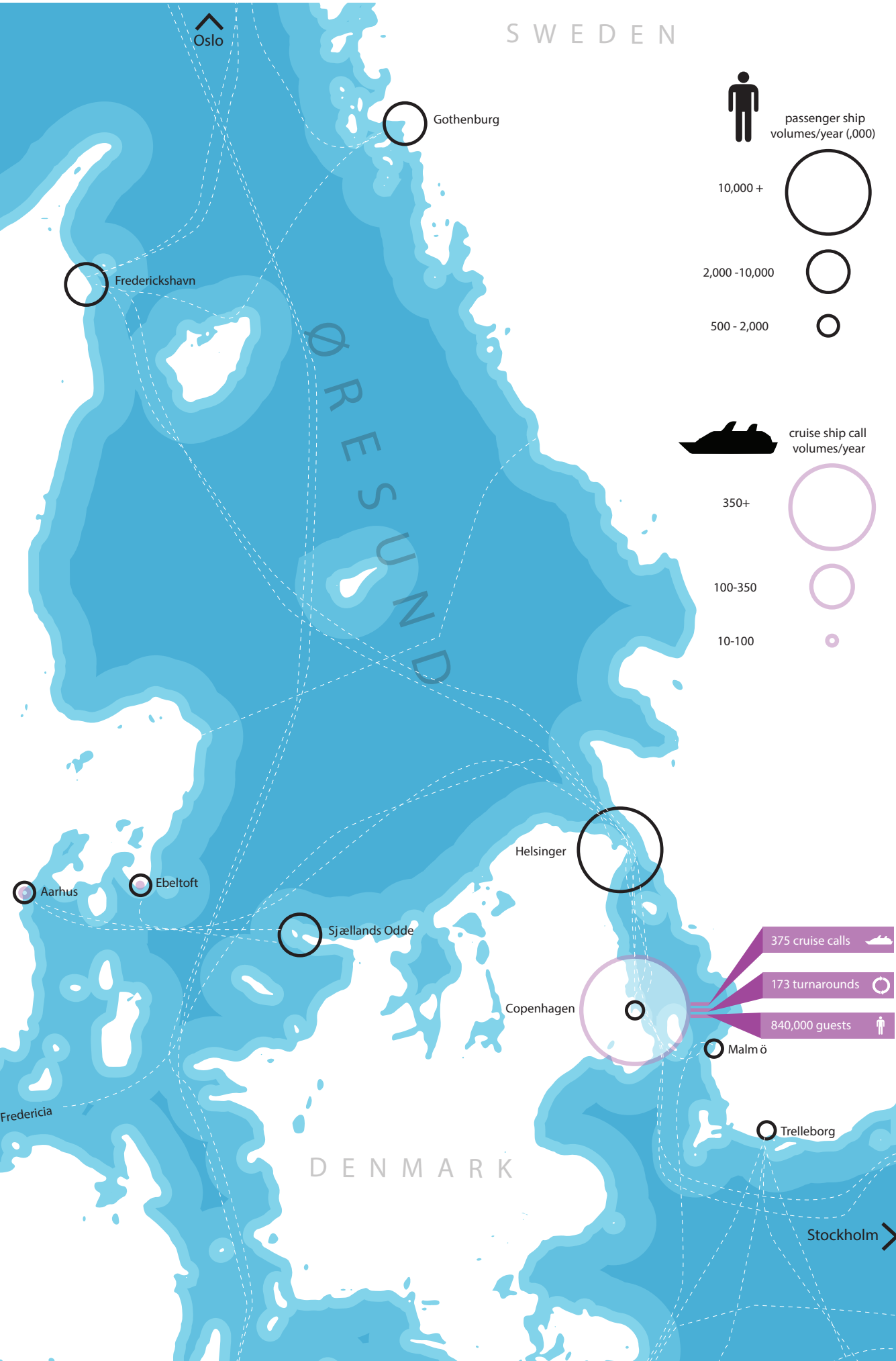


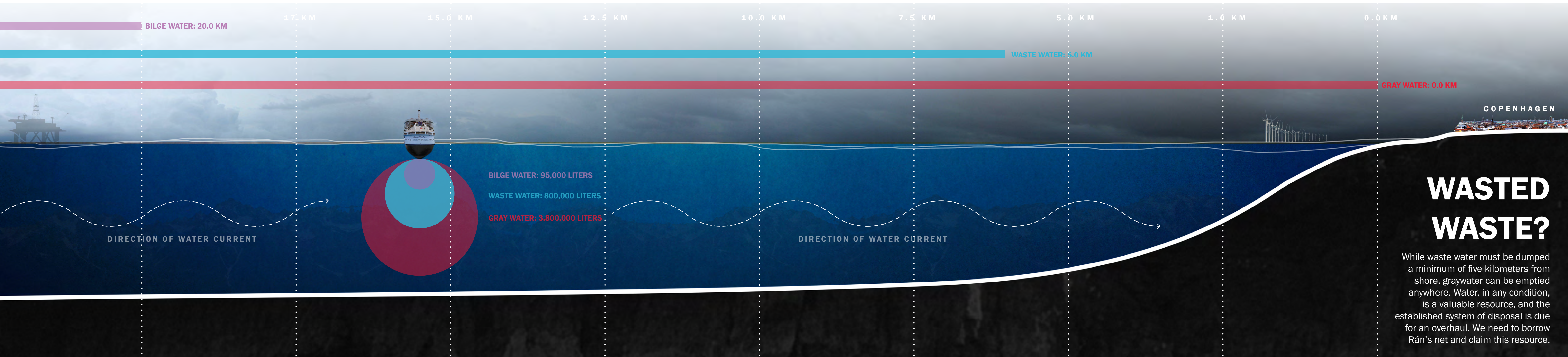
# THE BORROWED NET

Situated along the Øresund, one of the world's busiest shipping channels, lies Copenhagen—a city whose history, economy, and culture are built on this direct connection to water and shipping. Indeed, the ties to the sea extend back millennia, including legends of Rán, whose magical net captured sailors and their offerings of gold as they left home.

Today, Denmark is still intrinsically linked to the sea. In 2012, ports within Copenhagen handled 375 cruise calls, 175 ship turnarounds, and 840,000 cruise guests. These cruise ships are practically cities of their own with dining, shopping, recreation, and all the wastes that cities produce. Inspired by the legend of Rán, The Borrowed Net is simultaneously a park, a monument, a sculpture, and a factory that harnesses the waste water produced by ships to create energy and clean water, while fostering the economic and cultural growth of Refshaleøen.



## A NEW PARK IN RESHALEØEN



## WASTED WASTE?

While waste water must be dumped a minimum of five kilometers from shore, graywater can be emptied anywhere. Water, in any condition, is a valuable resource, and the established system of disposal is due for an overhaul. We need to borrow Rán's net and claim this resource.