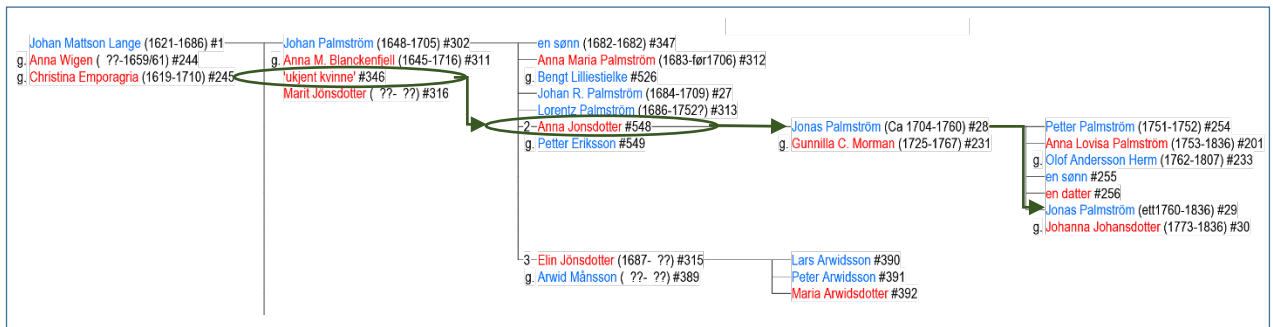


Some information in English of the Palmstrom family web site

Most of the research of the Palmstrom family has been made by #55 Arnfinn Palmstrøm with help from his Swedish cousins #195 Kristina Charlotta Palmström (1864 – 19??), #196 Selma Lovisa Palmström (1866 - 1950), and #197 Amanda Fredrika Palmström (1869 - 1933). Significant research works have been performed later by #393 Rolf Nummelin (b. 1936). The serious fire in 1904 that destroyed the church registers in the Kville church has caused difficulties to link our #28 Jonas Palmström to #1 Johan Mattsson Lange. Rolf has, however, from other information found the probable link to #1 Johan Mattsson Lange Palmström as shown in the descendant tree below.



#302 Johan Palmström¹ had a daughter, #548 Anna Jonsdotter, with an unknown woman. The mother died shortly after Anna was born. Anna married #549 Petter Eriksson and their son, Jonas, took the surname "Palmström" of his grandfather.

The family name "Palmström" is rare in Sweden and Norway. Most people with this surname are descendants of Johan Lange, ennobled Palmström. However, there are some exceptions.

Some additional information

The German author, Christian Morgenstern, has written four popular "Gallow Songs", issued in the early 1900s, books presenting "Professor Palmström" as a central person. This has caused that the name Palmström is well known by many Germans. It is highly probable our Professor #55 Arnfinn Palmstrøm met Christian Morgenstern when Morgenstern stayed one year in Oslo where also Arnfinn lived. We therefore believe that Arnfinn² is the model in Morgenstern's books.

There are good reasons to assume that #313 Lorenz Palmström is identical with Lorentz Lange who was Swedish emissary of the Russian czar, Alexander II, and probably the model in Jules Verne's book "Michel Strogoff" of 1876. The reason for this theory is that the family name of Lorentz grandfather was Lange and that Lorentz took this in the unquiet period after the Swedish - Russian battle (1709) at Poltava in Poland instead of his typical Swedish family name Palmström when he (as we assume) left for Russia.

Some Palmström family members who have left Norway

PERSON			TRAVEL			Comment
BK no.	Name	Born	Date leaving	From	To	
#1425	Johan Carl Palmstrøm	1829	1855 (?)	Kristiansand ^{a)} , Norway	Australia	
#200	Anton Palmström	1840	1880.06.03	Kristiania ^{b)} (Oslo), Norway	New York	
#2046	Marie Palmstrøm, nee Gabrielsdatter,	1849				
#2048	Gustava Palmstrøm	1874				
#2049	Jørgine Palmstrøm	1876				

¹ Johan Palmström had also another illegitimate daughter (Elin Jönsdotter)

² Christian Morgenstern had tuberculosis and lived in a sanatorium while staying in Oslo. Arnfinn's wife, Henrikke, had also tuberculosis. It is highly probable that Christian met and communicated with Arnfinn, as Arnfinn talked German as he had studied in Germany.

#2050	Karl Johan Palmstrøm	1879				
#38	Julie Henrikke Palmstrøm	1859	1883.10.26	Kristiania ^{b)} (Oslo), Norway	New York	
#39	Anna Mathilda Palmstrøm	1862	?	Norway	New York	Assumed. No information
#40	Karl Ludvig Palmstrøm	1865	?	Norway	New York	
#41	Johan Ingvald Palmstrøm	1868	?	Norway	New York	Probably emigrated ²⁾
#44	Lorenz Arnold Palmstrøm	1872				
#50	Lovise Marie Palmstrøm	1874	1887.06.04	Kristiansand ^{a)} , Norway	New York	
#51	Helga Margit Palmstrøm	1879				
#51	Helga Margit Palmstrøm ¹⁾	1879	1901.07.31	Kristiansand ^{a)} , Norway	New York	
#55	Arnfinn Palmstrøm	1867	1903.07.30	Kristiania ^{b)} (Oslo), Norway	New York	Probably to visit family (cousins)
#44	Lorenz Arnold Palmstrøm	1872	1904.10.14	Kristiania ^{b)} (Oslo), Norway	New York	
#192	Bjarne Palmstrøm	1884	1906.03.09	Kristiania ^{b)} (Oslo), Norway	San Francisco	
#94	Gudrun Palmstrøm	1899	1926.10.05	Oslo, Norway	New York	
#187	Reidar Palmstrøm	1910	1930.08.19	Bergen, Norway	Argentina	
¹⁾ Noted as Margrethe, which probably = Helga Margit ²⁾ May have emigrated to America. (In 1908 no one had heard from him over the last 7 years when he visited San Francisco) ^{a)} Kristiansand was earlier written Christiansand ^{b)} Oslo was named Christiania or Kristiania before 1924						

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