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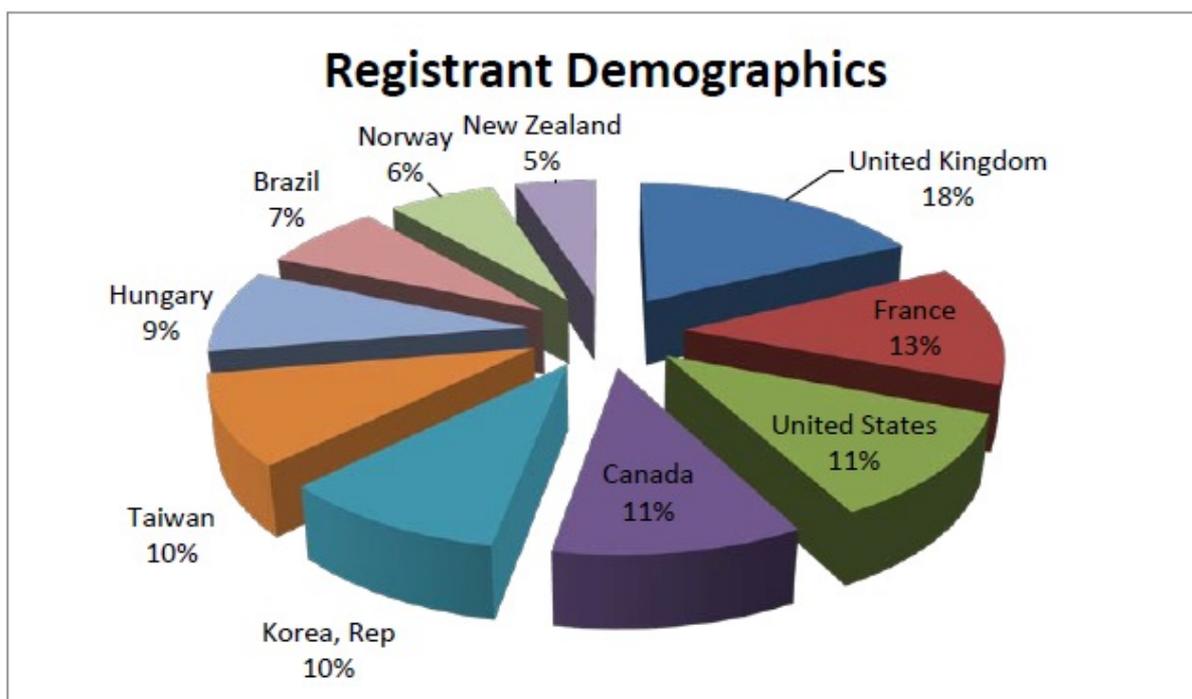
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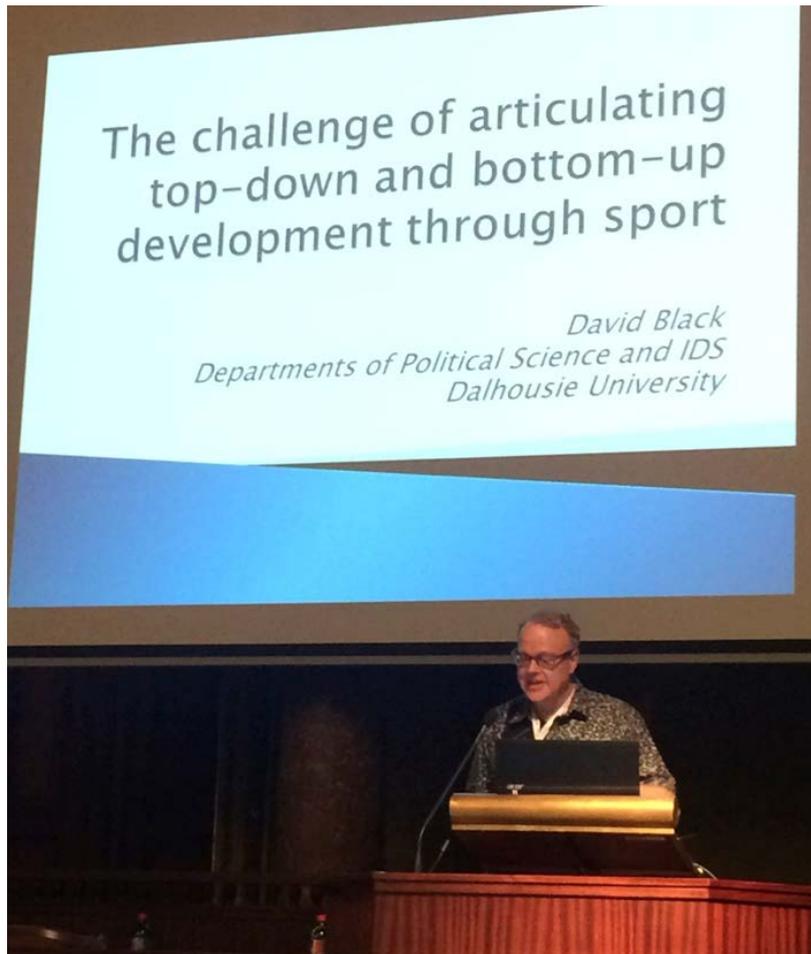
### 2016 ISSA Budapest Congress Highlights

The 2016 ISSA Congress was held in the majestic Hungarian Academy of Sciences in Budapest and attracted **180** delegates from **39** countries, presented here in order of participants: UK, France, USA, Canada, Republic of Korea, Taiwan, Hungary, Brazil, Norway and New Zealand. Other delegates came from (in reverse alphabetical order) Tuvalu, Turkey, Trinidad & Tobago, Switzerland, Sweden, South Africa, Slovenia, Slovak Republic, Russian Federation, Romania, Netherlands, Mexico, Liberia, Japan, Italy, Israel, Iran, India, Hong Kong, Ghana, Estonia, Denmark, Czech Republic, Cyprus, Croatia, China, Austria and Australia.

#### Registrant Demographics of the top



**10 countries at the 2016 ISSA Congress**



The academic program included 160 abstracts, most of them delivered as oral presentations with one session dedicated to 6 posters. David Black from Dalhousie University (pictured left) delivered the keynote address: *“Never the twain shall meet? The challenge of articulating top-down and bottom-up development through sport”*



Many thanks to our Hungarian colleagues and hosts for their warm welcome and all their efforts planning an engaging academic program and putting on such an enjoyable social experience: Emese Ivan (St. John’s University), Tamas Dóczi and Andrea Gál (University of Physical Education, Budapest). *Pictured left:* Tamas Dóczi and Emese Ivan



*From left to right: Alain Bairner, Pirkko Markula, Pinar Yaprak-Kemaloglu, Leyla Şimşek-Rathke, Jui-hung Huang*

*Below: Roger Leblanc, Pinar Yaprak-Kemaloglu, Philani Nongogo, Nakibae Kitiseni*





**2017 ISSA Taiwan World Congress  
Taoyuan City, Taiwan, May 30 – June 2**

From May 30-June 2, 2017 the International Sociology of Sport Association (ISSA) will hold its World Congress in Taoyuan City, Taiwan at the National Taiwan Sport University (NTSU). The local Organizing Committee – Taiwan Society of Sport Sociology (TSSS) and NTSU – is honoured to organize this event with the theme “Reimagining Democracies and Sport”. The main goal of the conference is to gather the international community of sociologists of sport to discuss the key issues and debates surrounding the role and place of sport in a global society. The congress will allow common interests linked to this theme to emerge, provide networking opportunities to develop collaborative research projects, and extend international scientific knowledge in human and social sciences. This congress is organized with the support of the Ministry of Education, Ministry of Science and Technology, and the City Government of Taoyuan.

**Reimagining Democracies and Sport**

“If we take the simple democratic view that what men [sic] are interested in is all that concerns us, then we are accepting the values that have been inculcated, often accidentally and often deliberately by vested interests. These values are often the only ones men [sic] have had any chance to develop. They are unconsciously acquired habits rather than choices” C. W. Mills (1959: 194)

Democracy and Sport has been increasing importance for global sport society. In this process, democracy and sport may be seen as one of the most important issues in the social sciences. The common understanding of democracy in sport as participation by members or citizens in the decision making of a sport organization or sport society still leaves considerable room for dispute. Two issues are essential in discussion of democracy and sport: First, who are, or should be, considered members of the sport society? Second, what does, or should, constitute a minimum level of control over decision making by members for a sport system to be thought of as democratic? In short, how much participation is

necessary for a sport system to be democratic? These questions are not simply matters of empirical observation of the sport world, but also matters for moral and political thought in the sociology of sport, which require critical sociological views. Beyond the main theme, the congress will also feature a diverse range of sessions to enable scholars, including postgraduate students, the opportunity to share their latest research.

Visit [www.issa2017.org](http://www.issa2017.org) in September 2016  
For congress details on abstract submission, registration,  
accommodation and so on.

### Save the Date! Future ISSA Meetings

- 2018 ISSA Congress in Lausanne, Switzerland, June
- 2018 RC 27 (sociology of sport) sessions in the ISA World Congress of Sociology, Toronto, Canada, July 15-21
- 2019 ISSA Congress in Otago, New Zealand, April

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### Graduate Student Paper Award

Congratulations to the 2016 Graduate Student Paper Award Winner, Minhyeok Tak, University of Otago for “Too big to jail: Match-fixing, institutional failure and contemporary sports betting.”



Two papers received honourable mention. Congratulations to James M Kumate, University of Otago for “Grappling with judo: Critical reflections on embodied ethnography” and to Kamiel Reid, University of Ottawa for “‘I like to think I’m a good referee’: The subjection of women soccer referees in Ontario through the discourse of ability.”

*Pictured left: 2016 ISSA Graduate Student Paper Winner Minhyeok Tak (University of Otago) with ISSA Honorary Member Gyongyi Foldesi Szabo from Hungary.*

## **CALL FOR PAPERS:**

### **International Sociology of Sport Association Graduate Paper Award 2017**

*The 2017 ISSA Graduate Paper Award is co-sponsored by  
ISSA and SAGE*

#### **Description**

The aim of the International Sociology of Sport Association's (ISSA) Graduate Paper Award is to recognize the scholarship of outstanding graduate students in the international community of sociology of sport. The award will be granted to a scholarly paper, authored by a graduate student, which is deemed by a panel of judges to demonstrate considerable originality, critical and analytical ability, and to be of the highest quality from among those submitted<sup>1</sup>. The winning author will be invited to receive the award and present or distribute the paper at the annual conference of the ISSA.

#### **Eligibility**

- The student must be registered for masters or doctoral level graduate work at the time her or his paper is submitted.
- It must be a single-authored paper.
- The student must be a member of ISSA at the time her or his paper is submitted.
- The committee will accept only one submission per author.
- Full-time faculty and academic staff are not eligible.
- Previous winners are not eligible.
- A paper cannot be considered for the ISSA GPA at the same time it is submitted for another award.
- A paper that won a previous award cannot be submitted to ISSA GPA.

#### **Award**

- The winning author will be invited to present or distribute the paper at the ISSA World Congress in Taiwan, at the National Taiwan Sport University, 30 May to 2 June 2017.
- The winning author will receive a SAGE Publisher sponsored prize of £150 worth of books.
- The winning author will receive an ISSA sponsored prize of membership in ISSA for 12 months in the year in which the award is granted.
- The panel of judges may also give up to two honourable mentions. Graduate students receiving honourable mentions will also have their papers accepted for presentation or distribution at the ISSA conference.
- The name of all winning authors will be posted on the ISSA website

#### **Requirements**

- Candidates are to submit a 3000-6000 word (excluding references) scholarly paper on a topic that is of interest to the international sociology of sport academic community.
- Papers with a text of over 6000 words will not be considered.

- Authors are to submit a cover page that contains the title of the paper and the full contact information of the author.
- The author's identity must not be recognizable in the text.
- Authors must be graduate students at the time the paper is submitted.
- Authors must be members of ISSA at the time the paper is submitted.
- Authors are to submit a letter, signed by her or his academic advisor, verifying graduate student status.
- Authors are to follow a style consistent with the publication guidelines for the *International Review for the Sociology of Sport*.
- Papers should be submitted electronically (in Microsoft Word format attachment) to the Award Committee Chair, Eunha Koh

**All papers should be emailed to corab@uj.ac.za**

**Deadline for Receipt of Submissions: January 31, 2017**

**The winner will be announced by March 1, 2017**

<sup>1</sup> The ISSA reserves the right not to grant an award in the event that none of the submitted papers meet the award criteria.

## **CALL FOR NOMINATIONS**

The Executive Board invites nominations for an Honorary Member award in the International Sociology of Sport Association. This award honors outstanding contributions to the International Sociology of Sport Association and to the sociological study of sport. The recipient of this award must meet both of the following criteria: a) a long career of service to the International Sociology of Sport Association, and b) a distinguished international academic career as a sociologist of sport. Individuals who are retired from formal academic positions are eligible for Honorary Member awards. In addition, the International Sociology of Sport Association will consider retrospectively honoring an individual's service and scholarship with a ceremonial posthumous Honorary Member award.

Honorary Members in the International Sociology of Sport Association receive:

- Full, lifetime membership in the International Sociology of Sport Association, including subscription to the *International Review for the Sociology of Sport*;
- Free, lifetime registration to the International Sociology of Sport Association's annual conference.

The list of current Honorary Members can be found on the ISSA web page.

### **Nominations:**

Nominators should submit a 1 to 2-page document (letter) by 30 November 2016 that describes in as much detail as possible how the nominee meets the International Sociology of Sport's Honorary Member criteria. Submit nominations by email or post to:

Cora Burnett, PhD  
Department of Sport and Movement Studies  
University of Johannesburg  
Johannesburg 2028  
[corab@uj.ac.za](mailto:corab@uj.ac.za)

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## IRSS Journal Update and Call for Submissions from Editor Lawrence Wenner

### 2015 IRSS Impact Factor Update



In recent years, the continued work of the *IRSS* editorial team and editorial board has resulted in a general upward trend in the impact of the journal on its home disciplines. In the June 2016 40<sup>th</sup> edition of the Thomson Reuters *Journal Citation Reports*, the 2015 *IRSS* 2-year Journal Impact Factor score rose to 1.341 and its 5-year IF rose to 1.933. In this report, the *IRSS* ranking amongst peer journals improved as well; the *IRSS* was ranked as 18<sup>th</sup> of 44 journals in the Hospitality, Leisure, Sport & Tourism category and 41<sup>st</sup> of 142 journals in the Sociology category. In this most recent report, the *IRSS* was ranked ahead of its most relevant journal competitors focused on the socio-cultural study of sport and leisure.

### Call for Research Articles

The *IRSS* continues to solicit diverse research articles seated in the sociology of sport, broadly defined, that shed light on social and cultural understandings of sport.

Interdisciplinary, inclusive, and global, the *IRSS* is the journal of the International Sociology of Sport Association and is published in partnership with SAGE Publications. Please visit the journal website for more information about its Aims & Scope, the Editorial Board, manuscript submission guidelines, and sample issues at <http://irs.sagepub.com/>.

Beginning with 2015 to mark its 50<sup>th</sup> year of publication, the *IRSS* publishes eight issues each year and has expanded to 1024 annual pages. To help expedite the review and publication process, the *IRSS* uses the SAGE Track online manuscript submission site powered by

ScholarOne Manuscripts. Scholars submitting manuscripts for consideration can expect a prompt double-blind review process that draws on the expertise of a diverse editorial board and a worldwide network over 2000 expert area scholars. When combined with the SAGE OnlineFirst publication program that makes accepted manuscripts available to scholars within weeks of acceptance, the *IRSS* has the ability to get scholarly work promptly disseminated to international audiences.

Under the guidance of Editor-in-Chief Lawrence Wenner, the *IRSS* has seven distinguished Corresponding Editors from across the globe available for consultation and a 40-member international Editorial Board. Articles considered by the *IRSS* include standard-length research articles as well as shorter research articles. The *IRSS* aims to be an open and attractive place for the prompt publication of research aimed at the international community. The *IRSS* editorial team looks forward to having the opportunity to consider your work. Manuscripts may be submitted at <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/irss>.

### Call for Book and Media Reviews

In addition to research articles, the *IRSS* encourages reviews of individual books and media works and considers integrative review essays of multiple works. Authors wishing to review books or media (films, videos, interactive media) for the *IRSS* should contact Dr. David Leonard, Washington State University, Comparative Ethnic Studies, PO Box 644010, Pullman, WA 99164-4010. Tel: (+1) 509 335-6854. Email: [djl@wsu.edu](mailto:djl@wsu.edu)

Reviews of books or media provide a scholarly assessment of key works that may advance understanding of sport in social and cultural contexts. Reviews that provide an assessment of one work by a single reviewer are normally of 1500-2000 words in length, inclusive of references, notes, tables, and figures. Reviews that provide a comparative assessment of more than one work or an assessment of one work by multiple reviewers are more substantial integrative essays and are normally of 2000-3000 words in length, inclusive of references, notes, tables, and figures. *IRSS* accepts book or media review essays comparing 2 or 3 items on one topic and written by a single author as well as book or media review symposia in which the same item is reviewed by 2 or 3 different reviewers. Reviews do not require an abstract or key words.

Book or Media Reviews should contain a heading, which includes the Book or Media Title, Author, Publisher's Name and Location, Date of Publication, Number of Pages, ISBN Number (and, if appropriate) eBook Number. Book or Media Review authors may refer to previous issues of *IRSS* for format guidance. Reviews may be submitted at <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/irss>

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## Call for Applications

### Editor: *International Review for the Sociology of Sport*

The International Sociology of Sport Association executive board is soliciting candidates for the position of editor of the *International Review for the Sociology of Sport*.

Published since 1966, the *International Review for the Sociology of Sport* is recognised as a high profile journal:

- Indexed on ISI
- Publishes 8 issues per year
- Amongst SAGE's most accessed sociology journals, with a 31% increase in article downloads over the discipline average
- See <http://irs.sagepub.com/>

The new editor will assume the position in January 2018 and during the interim will begin working with the current editor, Lawrence Wenner, to become familiar with journal operations and procedures. The term of office is 4 years and an annual budget of 6,600 UK pound sterling is allocated to support editorial operations.

The candidate should be a strong scholar with experience as an editor, associate editor, or active editorial board member. A willingness to work collaboratively to ensure that the journal meets ISSA standards and goals will be required. The applicant must also be proficient in managing the submitted manuscripts and to expedite reviews.

The International Sociology of Sport Association executive board will review applications and select the candidates. If you have questions about the position, do not hesitate to contact the current editor, Lawrence Wenner, or the members of the search committee.

Candidates should send a copy of their curriculum vitae, a statement about their vision or plan for the journal and their relevant experience by email **no later than January 31, 2017**, to:

Christine Dallaire  
President, ISSA  
[president@issa1965.org](mailto:president@issa1965.org)

**Members of the search committee** (see <http://issa1965.org/board/>): Christine Dallaire, Elizabeth Pike, Cora Burnett-Louw, John Horne, Mike Sam, Mary McDonald, Brent McDonald

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## **MEMBER'S NEWS**

ISSA is happy to share information about conferences, seminars, awards, jobs etc. We will gladly include your news in our eBulletin and the ISSA website. ISSA is always looking for ways to improve communication and serve our members. We encourage you to submit comments and suggestions.

Please send any feedback and information to the ISSA Vice-President, Communications Mary McDonald at: [mary.mcdonald@hsoc.gatech.edu](mailto:mary.mcdonald@hsoc.gatech.edu)

In addition: Please remember that ISSA also has its own Facebook page, and you are welcome to share information via this group.

### **OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS**

#### **Message from the President and Past President Regarding ISSA Incorporation**

*Dear ISSA members,*

*We would like to advise you that the 'old' ISSA association, whose activities were taken over in October 2014 by the new incorporated ISSA, has now been closed. All assets, liabilities and members have been transferred to the new ISSA. There is no action needed by members, and hopefully most of you will not have noticed any difference, but this just confirms that the steps taken to update our governance and equip us to face the future are now complete. The Executive Board are confident that the new structure provides much better protection for board members as well as clearer constitution and bylaws documents that better reflect our current and future needs.*

*With best wishes,*

*Dr. Christine Dallaire  
Current President, ISSA*

*Dr. Elizabeth Pike  
Past President, ISSA*

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#### **Russian Online Journal: Theory and Practice of Physical Culture**

Our Russian members invite you to consult this multidisciplinary scientific journal, Theory and Practice of Physical Culture published online monthly with content both in Russian and in English. Since 1925, this journal has made scientific research available to both academics as well as leaders in sport and government. Visit <http://www.teoriya.ru/en/node/182> for more information on the journal and click on "Archive" to freely access past articles in English online. For an article by Alexandr S. Gonashvili about research presented in Budapest see : <http://www.teoriya.ru/ru/node/4145>

### **Message from John Horne: The Globalizing Sport Studies Series Lives On!**

I thought ISSA members might be interested to see that the transfer of the Globalizing Sport Studies series from Bloomsbury Academic to Manchester University Press in 2015 has not (so far) impacted on the availability of the books, either to purchase or to read via open access. The first seven books in the series published by Bloomsbury are still available, and via open access free to read, at:

<https://www.bloomsburycollections.com/search?action=toggleFacet-taxon-A44581>

Here is the link to the open access version of Brad Millington and Brian Wilson's *The Greening of Golf* book, the first from MUP:

<http://www.oopen.org/search?identifier=607431;keyword=golf>

The ninth book in the series (Roslyn Kerr's *Sport and Technology*) can be ordered at:

<http://www.manchesteruniversitypress.co.uk/9781784995157/>

You can also download the introduction/ first chapter of the book from that page.

For people living in Europe (still including the UK!) there is a 50% discount on the cover price of MUP books this summer.

<http://www.manchesteruniversitypress.co.uk/summer-sale-claiming-your-50-discount/>

Further books in the GSS series are scheduled for publication in December 2016 (Janelle Joseph's *Sport in the Black Atlantic*) and February 2017 (Iain Lindsey et al's *Localizing Global Sport for Development*) and other titles are in production or preparation.

<http://www.manchesteruniversitypress.co.uk/search-results/?keyword=globalizing+sport&series=globalizing-sport-studies>

If you have an idea for a title that you believe would fit with the aims of the series and would like to discuss it do get in touch with me and/ or Thomas Dark, Senior Commissioning Editor, Social Sciences, Manchester University Press, Social Sciences [email: [tom.dark@manchester.ac.uk](mailto:tom.dark@manchester.ac.uk)].

John Horne

Series Editor - Globalizing Sport Studies, Manchester University Press

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### **New MOOC On-Line Course: Doping: Sports, Organizations and Sciences**

Available for free: in English on Coursera at: <https://www.coursera.org/learn/doping> and in French <https://www.coursera.org/learn/dopage/>- The English presentation of the course can be found here: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=20Q3eR\\_g7rU](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=20Q3eR_g7rU)

The objective of this course is to encourage a critical understanding of doping. To achieve this goal, this course will rely on a multidisciplinary approach that allow you to see how different disciplines get into a single object, in different perspectives and in often

complementary ways. Besides the Professors of University of Lausanne, the best experts of doping are involved in this course: experts from an Anti-doping Laboratory (LAD- Lausanne-Switzerland), from the CAS (Court of Arbitration for Sport), from the UEFA (soccer), and from the WADA (World Anti-Doping Agency).

Please share the information with your colleagues, students and friends interested in doping issues !

You can also join <https://www.facebook.com/groups/MOOCdoping/> where you will find updates on doping issues.

Fabien Ohl  
Professor at the University of Lausanne/Université de Lausanne

<http://www.unil.ch/issul>

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**International Sociology of Sport Association**  
**Special Initiatives Application Form**

The International Sociology of Sport Association will consider applications to fund Special Initiatives, which meet the mission of the association.

Eligibility criteria:

- Applicants must have been full members of the association for at least two years. Associate members and student members are not eligible to apply.
- Funding will not be awarded for salaries, congress attendance or research projects.
- Initiatives will be considered on a case-by-case basis, with respect to their commitment to the ISSA mission, and the Executive Board reserves the right not to award any funding.
- Timescale: the deadline for submission of initiatives is May 1, 2017; decisions on successful applications will be announced by July 1<sup>st</sup> 2017; all initiatives must be completed, and a full report on activities received by December 1<sup>st</sup> 2018. For more information and to submit

your application please communicate with ISSA President, Christine Dallaire at [christine.dallaire@uottawa.ca](mailto:christine.dallaire@uottawa.ca).

- The electronic version of the application form below can be downloaded from the ISSA website at <http://issa1965.org/>

<p><b>Name of applicants</b>  <i>Must be ISSA members</i>  <i>Must submit a CV</i></p>
<p><b>Title of initiative</b></p>
<p><b>Amount of funding requested</b> (between 1000-5000 GBP; depending on the scope and merit of the initiative and the number of projects we will consider partial or full funding for successful applicants)</p> <p><i>Include breakdown of costs and explanation of why funding is not available elsewhere</i></p>
<p><b>Rationale for funding</b> (maximum 1,000 words)</p> <p><i>With reference to ISSA mission:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>To promote international cooperation in the field of sociology of sport.</i></li> <li>• <i>To exchange information among all countries concerning the results of research in the sociology of sport.</i></li> <li>• <i>To convene international seminars or symposia on aspects of the sociology of sport.</i></li> <li>• <i>To prepare and circulate reports about the social background of sport and the status of the sociology of sport in different countries.</i></li> <li>• <i>To cooperate with ICSSPE, ISA and other committees, groups or organizations in order to solve tasks of general interest.</i></li> <li>• <i>To identify sociological problems in sport, and where appropriate, organize international research programmes concerning the same.</i></li> <li>• <i>To oversee and coordinate the official publications of ISSA.</i></li> <li>• <i>To advise and facilitate the establishment of other continental, regional and national sociology of sport societies.</i></li> </ul>

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## Conference

"York St John University is hosting the annual British Sociological Association Post-graduate Sport Study Conference on Friday 2nd September 2016. Themes include pedagogy, citizenship, inclusion, identity, injury, social activism and mega-sporting events. Dr Dominic Malcolm is providing a keynote. The conference is a one-day event that is **free** to attend.

Interested undergraduates are also welcome. If anyone would like any further details or wish to be added to the delegate list please contact [m.mierzwinski@yorks.ac.uk](mailto:m.mierzwinski@yorks.ac.uk)"

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## **Call for Papers: Conferences**

### **Call for papers – International symposium « City and sport » - May 10-12, 2017 – Brest (France)**

The Interdisciplinary Research Group on Sport (GRITS – University of Brest) is pleased to announce the holding of an international conference « City and sport ». This international symposium will take place from May 10 to 12, 2017, in Brest (France).

Nowadays, cities are taking into account the impact that sport can have on urban development. Actions include Local Sports Projects, large-scale sports events, the implementation of neighbourhood sports-based inclusion and integration measures, and the consideration of sport in urban renovation projects. If the renewal of sports services' structures and objectives, the setting up of complementary support systems by the French national sports movement and even the use of sport as a symbolic tool for regional development are anything to go by, then it can be safely said that sport is sweeping across cities.

The objective of this international symposium is to examine the close and complex ties that unite cities and sport. At a time when territorial rescaling (metropolization, regionalization, etc.) is taking place at the national, European and global level, such questioning seems to be just as crucial for the municipal services in charge of socio-cultural, educational and sports affairs as it is for the local stakeholders involved in the sports movement.

General information about the symposium: [ville-et-sport.sciencesconf.org](http://ville-et-sport.sciencesconf.org)

Languages: French / English

Abstracts - submission deadline : October 15, 2016

Contact: [ville-et-sport-2017@univ-brest.fr](mailto:ville-et-sport-2017@univ-brest.fr)

For the organization committee: Julien Fuchs, Charlotte Parmantier, Thierry Michot, Alain Vilbrod.

## 5th International Congress 'Sport, Doping & Society'

Madrid, 15-17 February 2017



We would like to invite you to participate in the **5th International Congress 'Sport, Doping & Society'** that will be held in **Madrid, Spain on 15-17 February 2017**. This Congress is organized by the Technical University of Madrid (UPM) and the Spanish Agency for Health Protection in Sport (AEPSAD). Under the theme “Think Clean”, it will be presented the results of scientific researches and new methodologies in the field of doping in sport from the specific perspective of **Human and Social Sciences**.

We believe that this initiative will contribute to identify the factors that influence the use of doping substances and methods. From this knowledge we hope to foster future prevention and doping control and to promote ethical

behavior in sport. In addition, this Congress will devote special workshops, which will address issues related to doping prevention. It is due to attend a wide representation of authorities related to sport, researchers, educators and other professionals working in different areas related to the fight against doping

We encourage scientists to submit an abstract in any of the two official languages of the Congress: English or Spanish (no simultaneous translation is provided except for the plenary sessions). **Deadline for abstract submission** and Young Researchers Award application (addressed for young scientist up to the age of 35) is **October 31, 2016**. All accepted abstracts will be published in the scientific journal *Materiales para la Historia del Deporte* (ISSN: 1887-9586).

For more information, registration and booking of accommodation please check our website:

<http://deportedopajesociedad.com/modules.php?name=webstructure&idwebstructure=1>

Looking forward welcoming you in Madrid in February!

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## Call for Papers: Special Journal Issues

### SSJ CFP Sport, Feminism, and the Global South

Feminist scholars have long been at the forefront of advancing the study of sport to address the intersections of race, gender, class, sexuality and ability in framing sporting encounters and experiences. The field, however, is largely dominated by research that details the gender operations of sport across North America, Europe and the UK (what is often referred to as “the Global North”) leaving women’s everyday encounters with sport as players, audiences, workers and media subjects across “the Global South”; that is Australasia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East open to further investigation. It is timely then to re-examine feminist approaches to conceptualising sporting encounters, identities and relations in the Global South so as to widen the empirical and theoretical base of sporting feminisms and, better understand the political geography of knowledge production in sport.

This special issue of the *Sociology of Sport* seeks to broaden the geographical, theoretical, social, cultural and intercultural scope of writing about women, gender and sport by assembling key contributions from feminist sport research undertaken in or by scholars from the Global South. While the Global South can be understood in terms of geographical space (as above) alternatively it envisions a critique of the production of knowledges ‘from the viewpoints, perspectives and problems of metropolitan society’, which are presented as universal and applicable to all cultures and contexts (Connell, 2007, vii-viii). This special issue is keen to include contributions that engage with social experiences of sport from the periphery, including those peripheral knowledges in colonised “Global North” countries such as Canada, the Arctic and Australia and New Zealand who are geographically South of the dateline yet can be understood as part of the global metropole that decentralises its Indigenous “Others”. We seek to solicit articles on sport research undertaken in or by contributors that critically interrogate gender relations, inequalities, the production of gendered subjectivities, pleasures and knowledges through sporting encounters in the Global South in ways that advance methodological, theoretical and conceptual boundaries of feminist sport research.

Papers which address, but are not limited to, the following are particularly welcome:

- Feminist analyses of the dualities, dichotomies and discourses of sport in the Global North and Global South;
- Empirical or textual accounts of gendered sporting pleasures as transformative experiences;
- Accounts of women’s participation in sport the Global South, including mainstream and alternative or “lifestyle” sports;
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### **Call for papers for *Temporalités* n° 25: “Temporalities and sports” (2017/1).**

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Be it from a regulatory perspective or through a specific schedule of events, sports are related to different kinds of temporalities. From there, one can classify competitive sport along three different types of relationship to time: sports for which time is systematically measured but does not determine how the contest is completed (running, cycling – with the exception of time trials – swimming etc.), sports in which a set time determines the completion of the event (football, rugby, basketball etc.) and sports for which time is not a factor (volleyball, golf, shot put, etc.) (Martínková & Parry 2011: 27-28). In this last category, the event in itself serves as time unit, while still taking part, in the same way as the other types of sports, in a larger frame of a timetable of events (sports seasons, championships, olympic games, etc.) (Kretchmar 2005: 47, note 6).

More generally, « modern » sports, as they are labelled, as having been structured since the end of the XVIIIth century (Darbon 2014) seem to have adapted to a linear and quantifiable time (Martínková & Parry 2011: 23). Although, this interpretation deserves some questioning against empirical evidence. The different kinds of relationships between sports and « temporality regimes » (Dubar 2004) are thus to be tackled. Can particular affinities between certain sports and certain temporality regimes be spotted, which may condition a special relationship of spectators with some particular sport, or which may facilitate the practical apparatus in which one sport is practised within a given context? How do athletes

manage the various temporalities they might face while practising their sport? Can sport-specific temporality regimes be spotted?

May certain prevailing concepts of time (linear, circular, etc.) influence the affinity that exists between an individual or a group of people and a specific sport with its own temporal device, or serve as a discursive argument to justify the preponderance of some sport within a society (Soldani 2011)? For instance, one may compare sports that are limited in time with sports that are not, in order to point out the implied structural differences as well as the incurred relationship to temporality. Some basketball or football fans dismiss base-ball as « too slow », « lacking in action » or even « boring » (Kretchmar 2005: 45). Although cricket, its distant cousin, is equally unlimited in time, it might disturb base-ball fans, with several days long test matches ending one out of three times in a tie between the two teams, while a base-ball match can only end by designation of a winner (Darbon 2007). Moreover, sports events lacking a fixed time limit cause practical problems linked to live broadcasting, public transportation for supporters after events, etc. How are these issues dealt with, according to context?

The question of the perception and management of time also has to be addressed by practitioners, to a variable extent. First and foremost is the management of time during competition, whether football players have to preserve an advantage over the other team by waiting out the clock, or an athlete aims at beating a record on a racing track. This aspect echoes the growing importance of the quantification of time in sports and the underlying technological development (chronometers, photo finish, etc.) (Vigarello 1988, Woodward 2013). In a far less visible and measurable way, many athletes describe moments of unmoving time (an illusional phenomenon known as « chronostasis », see Hagura *et alii*. 2012), of perfect attention, during which their actions follow one after the other without a hitch. This state, described by Mihály Csíkszentmihály (1990), the Hungarian psychologist, as the « flow », is sought after by athletes as a necessary condition to perform (Demontrond & Gaudreau 2008). The ability to accomplish the right move at the right time and to synchronise movements is only acquired through years of practice and demands restless repetition in order to become an automatism and to avoid the loss of reflexes. The longest time in sport, therefore, is not that of competition, but of training.

High performance athletes are taught sport-specific temporalities - including the management of physical capital over a season as well as over the scale of a career - within specialized training structures, without much space left for idleness (Viaud & Papin 2012). What kind of devices do these structures use to make the most of time? How do sportsmen cope with a tight and often crammed schedule, with little time left for rest or family life? Are additional activities practised outside exercise time (Darbon, 1995)? How do sportsmen adapt their own perception of time to the temporalities of sport and of their own practice (Hentati 2013)? More generally, while policies tend to encourage sports for sanitary

reasons, how do individuals who do not have sports as a profession, make time for exercise (Pfister 2011)?

Biographical trajectories equally make for a relevant introduction to temporalities inherent to sports. Whether they are straightforward or winding, regular or erratic, these trajectories tell a great deal about possible developments in athletic careers, and more widely still, about the life of athletes and their living conditions. The emergence, and today the prevalence of professionalism in most sports on the international scene, has created the perspective of social and economical promotion for athletes and has led to an important migratory flow (Bale & Maguire 1994, Lanfranchi & Taylor 2001, Maguire & Falcois 2011). How are these mobilities crucial to a sportsman's career? How does the succession of periods of success and periods of failure affect the trajectories of athletes? How does remembrance stand in biographical or autobiographical accounts of sportsmen's lives? Are their stories told along specific narrative modes? What distinguishes the biographical trajectories of sportswomen from those of their masculine counterparts (Saouter 1995, 2016)?

May there be temporalities specific to sport or to different practices of sports, and if yes, how can these be characterized? From the point of view of a spectator or of an occasional practitioner, time devoted to sports appears as a break from everyday life, opposed to work, but also as a time of intense activity (Vigarello 1995: 2015). To a professional, sport time is normal, part of the ordinary. How does this distinction between two points of view, from the outside and from the inside, affect the relationship to the temporalities of practices, to the cyclical nature of the succession of sports events (matches, seasons, tournaments, etc.), to the way they are accounted for and remembered? Each sport appears to have built its own schedule, planning events throughout the year or over several years, in a cyclical manner (continental or world football cups, for instance), according to its own logic (Chartier & Vigarello 1982: 38). This secular timetable, with no relation to religious calendars or community temporalities, signals a break with « traditional » athletic games, as opposed to « modern » sports (Guttman 2006). From this point of view, does delineating the field of sports temporalities not help delineate the field of sports in itself, in other words help characterize it? Does breaking with the temporal demands of one sport not equal transforming it drastically and making a physical activity with a completely different stake out of it? Beyond the « temporalities of sports », all the links between « temporalities and sports » are indeed to be questioned, including historical time (Elias), biographical time (the learning, the mastering of different sports, careers in sports), institutional time (implying homogenisation through world-scale timetables), media time (and its economic calculations), etc.

The articles expected within this call should deal with one or several of the proposed axes and levels (in a non-exhaustive way), while taking care to analyse the way in which the

various temporalities of sport are arranged together, disposed together or confront themselves. Particular attention should be paid to how game rules and temporality regimes relate to each other. Works may fall under various fields of social sciences and humanities, be it anthropology, sociology, history, philosophy or psychology, as well as economics, political science, and of course, physical activities and sports sciences and technologies. Pluridisciplinary perspective is also welcome. Contributions can either come in the form of studies or empirical research made in France and/or abroad. The temporalities of research about sports may also be questioned.

### Proposals

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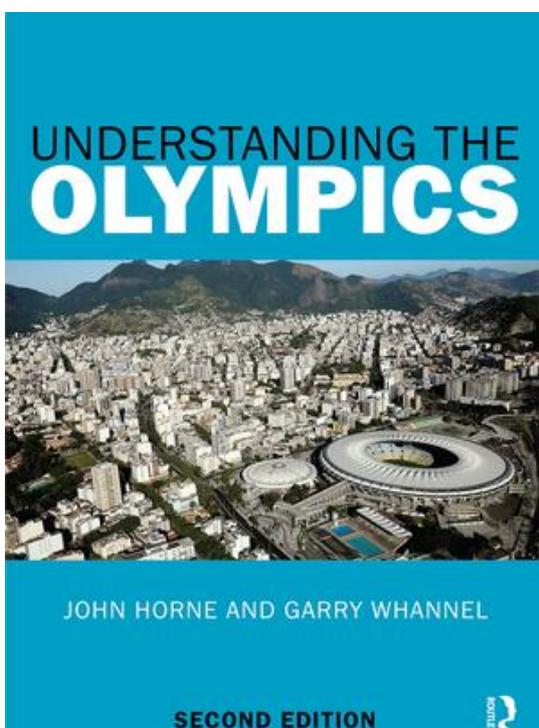
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