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THIRD ANNOUNCEMENT: ISSA WORLD CONGRESS OF SOCIOLOGY OF SPORT 2013

**2013 ISSA
World Congress of Sociology of Sport**

**Vancouver, Canada
June 12-15**

CALL FOR PAPERS

Contesting Sovereignties



The meaning of sovereignty has varied across time, geography, and academic discipline and has been invoked and utilized in contradictory ways. Sovereignty has been a vehicle through which hegemonic powers, including the state and supranational institutions, enforce authority and also through which subordinate groups claim jurisdictional autonomy. Sovereignty is therefore aligned with supremacy, border inviolability, autonomy, independence, and self-determination. Sovereignties also may be contested, through challenges to existing ideologies, structures, power relations, superior positionality, and the celebration of local voices, inclusivity, empowerment enterprises and partnerships. *The International Sociology of Sport Association* invites papers that address the relationship of sport to the contested concept of sovereignty, advance understanding of the possibilities and limits of a sovereignty framework, and that meaningfully contribute to debates of inclusivity, equality and innovative practices that demonstrate a unique sovereignty on “local” terms. Questions that might be explored include the following:

- How is sport related to the (de)construction of the sovereign self? Of sovereign embodiment?
- How are gender and sexuality sovereignties enabled and constrained in sport contexts?
- How has sport been implicated in the sovereignty claims of Indigenous peoples?
- What is the relationship between Sport for Development and Peace, human rights movements, and/or Sport for All and the circumscription of the sovereign state?
- Does the securitization of major sport events threaten or protect territorial sovereignty?
- How is sport related to the contested sovereignties of markets and monetary systems?
- What innovative research gives voice to the marginalised and what "glocalized" practices add to existing discourses?

Session Subthemes

Sport: Contesting Sovereignties
 Sport and Governance
 Sport, Politics and Policy
 Sport and National Identities
 Sport and Racial/Ethnic Identity
 Social Class and Sport
 Sociology of Sport: Future Challenges
 Sport, Business and Management
 Sport and Gender
 Open topic

Sport, Culture and Advertising
 Sport and Media
 Sport Spectatorship and Fandom
 Sport Mega-Events
 Sport, Health and Risk
 Sport and Disability
 Sport, Physical Activity and Ageing
 Physical Education and School Sport
 Sport and Globalization

More than 160 abstracts have been accepted so far! You may still submit an abstract, but do so ASAP as program spaces are filling up!

The ISSA World Congress will be held at the Renaissance Vancouver Harbourside Hotel
ISSA Congress special room rates:

Date	City View	Harbour View
June 9-16, 2013	\$189.00	\$219.00

CONGRESS REGISTRATION FEES INCLUDE:

Welcome reception (June 12)
Closing Dinner/Boat Cruise (June 15)

Coffee/Tea Breaks (June 13, 14, 15)
Lunches (June 13, 14, 15)

ISSA Members

Non-Members

Early registration (until March 31, 2013)

Cat A: 495 \$CAN
Cat B: 345 \$CAN (+ Cat A students)
Cat C: 195 \$CAN (+ Cat B students and unwaged)
Cat C students: 95 \$CAN

Cat A: 695 \$CAN
Cat B: 495 \$CAN (+ Cat A students)
Cat C: 345 \$CAN (+ Cat B students and unwaged)
Cat C students: 195 \$CAN

Late registration (April 1, 2013 and after)

Cat A: 750 \$CAN
Cat B: 600 \$CAN (+ Cat A students)
Cat C: 450 \$CAN (+ Cat B students and unwaged)
Cat C students: 150 \$CAN

Cat A: 920 \$CAN
Cat B: 750 \$CAN (+ Cat A students)
Cat C: 600 \$CAN (+ Cat B students and unwaged)
Cat C students: 450 \$CAN

More details on the ISSA World Congress website
<http://www.issa2013.org/>

CHANGE TO ISSA EXECUTIVE BOARD

The ISSA Executive Board recently accepted, with regret but full understanding, the resignation of Dr Chris Hallinan from his position as Vice President (Conferences). We would like to thank Chris for his extensive years of service to the association, as a former member of the Extended Board, two terms on the Executive Board, and a long-serving member of the IRSS Editorial Board. ISSA has benefitted enormously from his dedication, wisdom and good humour, and we are delighted that he intends to remain a member of the association and to attend future conferences as his other commitments allow.

We would also like to thank Professor Steve Jackson, serving ISSA Past-President and ex-officio member of the Executive Board, for agreeing to take on lead responsibility for ISSA Conferences for the remainder of the term of the current Executive Board. Steve has a wealth of experience to bring to this post having served two terms on the Executive Board as General Secretary and President, and we are very grateful to him for taking on this new role.

If you have any queries related to these changes, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Dr Elizabeth Pike

ISSA President

ISSA MEMBERSHIP 2013

The International Sociology of Sport Association/Association Internationale de Sociologie du Sport invites membership applications for 2013. ISSA comprises an active body of scholars who study sport from the perspectives of sociology, social psychology, anthropology, history and political economy.

The objectives of ISSA include:

- **fostering research in the social scientific study of sport**
- **encouraging international communication among scholars**
- **promoting collaborative cross-national research projects**
- **developing scholarly exchange via:**
- **promoting communication with other national and international sport-related organizations**
- **sponsoring annual symposia**
- **publication of the International Review for the Sociology of Sport**

All members receive:

IRSS (6 issues per year) Print and Online • Information and discounts on ISSA conferences and publications • Access to members' only area of websites • the ISSA eBulletin

ISSA membership is for the full calendar year. **Your ISSA membership expires on December 31st regardless of when you joined ISSA.**

Membership details are available on the ISSA (<http://www.issa.otago.ac.nz/index.html>) and SAGE websites.

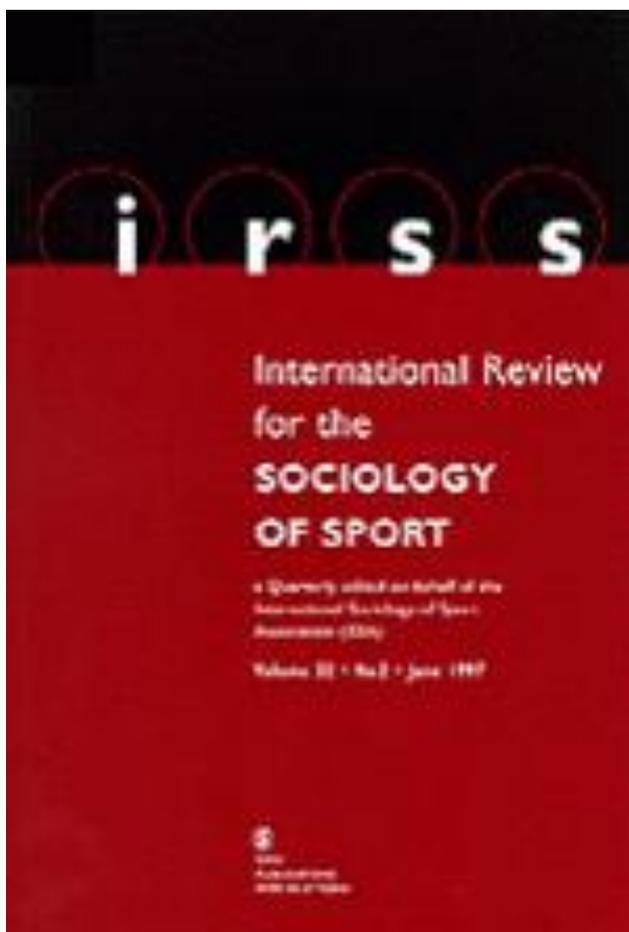
Members from Europe: <http://www.uk.sagepub.com/journals/Journal200937>

Other members: please start from the above web page and then click on the top left hand corner link: Change location. Indicate your region on the world map. This will ensure that you access the SAGE web page that will allow you to pay your subscription/membership fees.

Please use the online payment subscription process on the SAGE IRSS web page. It is secure and ensures that membership applications are processed in a timely fashion. It also provides you with an automated reply that confirms your membership.

INTERNATIONAL REVIEW FOR THE SOCIOLOGY OF SPORT
International Review for the Sociology of Sport

GENERAL CALL FOR PAPERS
MANUSCRIPT SUBMISSION GUIDELINES



The *International Review for the Sociology of Sport* invites new manuscript submissions. The *IRSS*, now in its 48th year, is the most longstanding scholarly publication focused on sport and culture. Interdisciplinary, inclusive, and global, the *IRSS* is the journal of the International Sociology of Sport Association and publishes six issues a year 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/>.

There is much good news at the *IRSS*. Beginning in 2012, the *IRSS* publishes six issues each year, a change that has enabled a 50% increase to 768 annual pages. With this change, the *IRSS* has moved to the SAGE Track online manuscript submission site powered by ScholarOne Manuscripts to expedite review and publication. When combined with the SAGE OnlineFirst publication program that makes accepted manuscripts available to scholars within weeks of acceptance, we hope that you will

think about the ability of *IRSS* to get your work promptly disseminated.

Under the guidance of Editor Lawrence Wenner, the *IRSS* now has seven distinguished Corresponding Editors from across the globe available for consultation and an expanded Editorial Board. The kinds of articles considered by the *IRSS* have been expanded to include standard as well as shorter articles and commentary. All of these changes are aimed at making the *IRSS* an even more open and attractive place for prompt publication of your 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>.

International Review for the Sociology of Sport
Special Issue
SPORT AND ALCOHOL
Extended Deadline: August 1, 2013

CALL FOR PAPERS

Guest Editor

Catherine Palmer

University of Tasmania

FOCUS AND TOPICS

There is little doubt that alcohol features in many aspects of contemporary sport. Promotional practices, alcohol use and misuse by players and spectators, and sports-based interventions in alcohol prevention and recovery programs (among other things), make sports-associated drinking a rich source of interest for sociologists, anthropologists, policy-makers and health professionals alike. While a considerable body of research has explored the relationships between sport, alcohol and masculinity (and there is certainly more to be done), new relationships to sport and alcohol are emerging that can further advance understandings of the social meanings embedded in sport-related drinking, the range of social problems it contributes to and their implications for scholarship, policy and practice. It is timely then to re-examine sport-related drinking in ways that widen the empirical and theoretical base so as to better understand the diversity and complexity of drinking and drinkers in sport.

The research questions, topics and problematics raised and addressed in this Special Issue should aim to extend and enhance knowledge and understandings in the sociology of sport and related disciplines. Towards that goal, this special issue solicits papers that can contribute to new research agendas in the sport-alcohol nexus. Papers are invited on, but not limited to, the following themes:

- drinking and masculinity
- women, sport and drinking (as sportswomen, fans, audiences, or through other identities/relationships)
- non-drinkers in sport drinking cultures
- media representations and promotional culture
- methodological issues and innovations in exploring sport-related drinking
- theoretical contributions to exploring and re-defining sport-related drinking
- implications for policy and practice
- prevention and /or rehabilitation

Papers that address these or other themes in varied cultural and /or geographical contexts are particularly encouraged.

MANUSCRIPT SUBMISSIONS

Manuscripts for the Sport and Alcohol special issue should be submitted online by **August 1, 2013** at <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/irss>. In the submission process, authors should both note submission for the Sport and Alcohol special issue in a cover letter and choose "Sport & Alcohol Special Issue" as the "Manuscript Type." Manuscripts should be 6000-7000 words (inclusive of references, endnotes, tables, and figures) and follow the Manuscript Submission Guidelines at <http://irs.sagepub.com/>. All manuscripts will be subject to peer review under the supervision of the Special Issue Editor and Editor-in-Chief. Expressions of interest, abstracts for consideration, and questions may be directed to the Special Issue Editor Catherine Palmer at catherine_palmer@hotmail.com

ISSA 50TH ANNIVERSARY: 2015

As part of our preparations to celebrate our 50th Anniversary in 2015 the ISSA Executive Board is calling on all past and current members to submit photos, documents and other materials that document the history of the association, congresses and journal.

We will gladly accept any items. We will be happy to copy and return these to you, or to add relevant items to the ISSA Archive as part of our ongoing efforts to record the history of the ISSA and IRSS.

For further information about the Archive and/or to donate items, please contact the ISSA President at:

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MEMBERS' 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 General Secretary, Christine Dallaire at: christine.dallaire@uottawa.ca

N'hésitez pas à communiquer avec moi en français!

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



ISSA/RC27 (SOCIOLOGY OF SPORT) AT THE XVIII ISA WORLD CONGRESS OF SOCIOLOGY



“CALL FOR SESSION PROPOSALS”

XVIII ISA World Congress of Sociology

RC 27 Sociology of Sport

Yokohama, Japan, on July 13-19, 2014.

Theme: *Facing an Unequal World: Challenges for Global Sociology*

RC 27 Program Coordinators:

Dr. Kimberly Schimmel: kschimme@kent.edu

Dr. Steve Jackson: steve.jackson@otago.ac.nz

Timeline

Note: Integrative sessions require three or more RCs, Working Groups, or Thematic Groups cooperating. Please consult ISA Congress website for guidelines for applying for integrative sessions <http://www.isa-sociology.org/congress2014/>. Joint sessions must be included in the regular session allocation of one of the participating units.

1. April 7, 2013: Call for Papers announced on ISA webpage
2. On-line abstract submission will open in early June 2013.

RC 27: Proposed Sessions

- Session 1: Sociology of Sport in an *Unequal World: Challenges for Global Sociology of Sport*-
Special session on the Congress theme
- Session 2: Inclusion/exclusion in sport
- Session 3: Sport, bodies and identity politics
- Session 4: Sport, health and risk
- Session 5: Sport, politics and policy I
- Session 6: Media and sport 1
- Session 7: Media and sport II
- Session 8: Sport and national identity I
- Session 9: Sport and national identity II
- Session 10: Globalization and sport
- Session 11: Sport, spectacle and mega events
- Session 12: Sport, politics and policy II
- Session 13: Sport and development
- Session 14: Children, Youth and Sport
- Session 15: Sport in Asia
- Session 16: Contemporary Issues in the Sociology of Sport I
- Session 17: Contemporary Issues in the Sociology of Sport II
- Session 18: Contemporary Issues in the Sociology of Sport III

OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARCHIVE FOR WOMEN'S LACROSSE –

Please give your AWL!



Bedfordshire College of Physical Education, now incorporated into the University of Bedfordshire, was the student home to many former international lacrosse players, including that pillar of the game Margaret Boyd. The Polhill Campus currently houses a substantial archive on the history of the women's PE college – the Bedford Physical Education (BPE) archive. Now, the University has kindly agreed to develop and curate a new Archive for Women's Lacrosse (AWL). Some memorabilia, paper and film records that might otherwise be lost can be saved in one place and our living history will be protected for others to cherish. Early items of interest that are already in the AWL include films of the first ever tour to the USA in the 1930s, showing the old square crease and scenes of Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia. Others depict hilarious examples of stickwork in the 1930s!

The work on cataloguing the AWL materials is being done by professional archivist Karen Davies and Steph Daniels from Bedfordshire University with some voluntary time from myself. We held our first meeting in December 2012 and began to classify the accessions received so far. Our plan is: to develop the archive into a living history of the game that will endure as a record of its social and sporting heritage; to fundraise to support the admin and research costs of this work; to extend the housing space if possible; and, to pay for research support from students and visiting scholars who have an interest in the history of the women's game.

We welcome donations from former players of any materials or memorabilia associated with women's lacrosse, including:

- photos, films, audiotapes, videotapes, CDs and DVDs
- scrapbooks, team programmes and lists
- badges, items of uniform or equipment
- any other personal items and/or recollections

Please include a list of the items you send, noting the provenance of each if possible, and identifying who, if anyone, owns the copyright. Packages (no clips, pins or plastic sleeves please) should be mailed to: Karen Davies, BPE Archive, University of Bedfordshire, Polhill Avenue, Bedford, Beds, MK41 9EA. You are welcome to visit the AWL by appointment.

We also welcome financial donations to help with running costs and secure the future of the AWL. These should be made by cheque, payable to 'BPEOSA', with a note attached to explain that it is for the AWL. You will be sent a receipt.

Thanks for your interest in and support for this exciting new venture.

Celia Brackenridge
Celia.brackenridge@brunel.ac.uk

'Sport, Commerce & Culture in the Global Marketplace' Study Abroad program

The **University of Maryland**, in conjunction with the **University of Memphis**, is once again offering the **'Sport, Commerce & Culture in the Global Marketplace'** Study Abroad program in London, England. We will be in England **July 7-2, 2013**. This will be the fourteenth such program that we have led.

The course will be of interest to graduate and undergraduate students interested in international sport business, sport management, globalization, sociology of sport, culture, and the general production and consumption of sport. In addition to formal academic lectures and readings the course features lectures from and discussions with industry executives, and 'behind the scenes' tours of the organizations that we visit. The organizations that we plan to visit this year include the FA Premier League, Octagon, Visa, BSkyB television company, Tottenham Hotspur Football Club, the Rugby Football Union, British Olympic Association, Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Club, and Lord's Cricket Ground. In addition to the program in London, there will be pre- and post-travel activities that will be conducted on-line. Once again, the program is being run jointly with the University of Memphis. Along with myself, Michael Silk (University of Bath) and John Amis (University of Memphis) and will again be co-leading the course.

Students can earn 3 academic credits (1 course) for participating in the program.

A major reason for the success of the program in previous years has been the diversity of students that have participated from different universities across North America. These have included Arkansas State University, Clemson University, University of Denver, George Washington University, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, University of Iowa, Laurentian University, Louisiana State University, University of Michigan, Middle Tennessee State University, Mount Union College, North Carolina State University, University of Northern Colorado, Purdue University, Quinnipiac University, Rice University, University of San Francisco, University of Tennessee, University of Toronto, Towson University, and University of Windsor.

For more information contact David L. Andrews (dla@umd.edu).

Copenhagen Summer School 2013 CELEBRATION OF THE 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Human and Social Sport Sciences – Issues, Approaches, Challenges and Implementations.

International Summer School for Young Researchers – Course for PhD Students.

Date: 1st of July – 5th of July, 2013

Place: Department of Nutrition, Exercise and Sports, University of Copenhagen, Denmark

Aims and topic

The Copenhagen Summer School 2013 will focus on the topic *Human and Social Sport Sciences – Issues, Approaches, Challenges and Implementations*. This subject covers a broad area which allows experts and students to share experiences and expertise in their respective fields of research.

Since the last decades, physical activities and sport play an increasing role in the public discourse, at least in Western countries. Sport for all and elite sport are in the centre of public attention,

both promising benefits for individuals and societies. Health and well-being, education and social integration, entertainment, national presentation and identity are some of the assets which are currently discussed in connection with physical activities and sport. However, it is an open question if and under which conditions sport can meet these expectations. Here, it has to be taken into consideration that sport has many faces and that sport cultures differ dependent on traditions and current political, economic and social situations in the various countries and regions.

The Summer School provides a space to share information on research, theories and methods as well as to exchange ideas and knowledge about current tendencies and “hot issues” in the multiple arenas of physical activities and sports.

The Summer School will provide a forum which enables communication, networks and cooperation among the participants, students as well as lecturers.

The course is addressed to PhD students and young researchers and intends to support them in their scientific work. It offers the opportunity of acquiring new knowledge, of presenting their research, of discussing problems, of obtaining advice from experts and of building up networks. It is hoped to help young researchers to become integrated into the scientific community.

Organization

In keynote lectures, experts will address important questions, new approaches, problems and strategies of research, current trends and major issues in the area of sport ideologies, policies and practices. They will also be available for discussions and individual supervision.

In addition, there will be workshops and panel discussions on relevant themes. All students will have the opportunity to present their own projects and get feedback from experts and other students. Papers with the main outlines of these projects must be submitted in advance and will be accessible on the Summer School Website.

Credits

Participants in the course can acquire 3 or 5 ETCS points (see the conditions on the course website).

Selection of students

Participants are expected to be PhD students or young researchers (e.g. planning a PhD) working on a project in the field of human and social sport sciences. They will be selected according to the relevance of the topic and the quality of the project. The number of students will be 25 to 30 and the Cph Summer School aims to include participants from various countries and cultures.

General information

Travel and accommodation have to be paid by the participants. The Summer School has in advance booked accommodation at a youth hostel in the centre of Copenhagen.

Course fee: DKK 500 for participants enrolled at a Danish university and DKK 250 for other participant. The course fee covers participation in the course including 5 lunch, coffee breaks, and 2 dinners.

Call for application

Please, fill in the online application form at

http://www.ifi.ku.dk/english/research/research_groups/sport_politics_welfare/summer-school-2013/ Deadline: April 12th, 2013. Applicants will be informed of their acceptance in the beginning of May.

OTHER FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

Congress of the Swiss Sociological Association

Inequality and Integration in Times of Crisis

June 26 – 28, 2013, University of Bern

Since Karl Marx first described the enormous social inequalities and their potential for social change at the beginning of industrialization in the 19th century, the origins, extent, and consequences of social inequality, as well the level of inequality which a society is willing to tolerate, have been major themes in sociology. The SSA Congress will take on the theme of inequality in multiple areas ranging from research on unequal educational and labor market opportunities, unequal income distributions, gender and health inequality, and inequality in life expectancy, to mention only a few.

In particular, the economic crisis at the start of the 21st century underlines the fact that the theme of inequality has not lost its relevance. Above all, the European debt crisis inclines us to suspect that social inequality is growing. At the same time as inequalities within European societies are exacerbated, disparities between states are also rising, which will likely have adverse effects on European unification, not to mention creating new challenges for Switzerland as well. The inequality effects of economic and demographic changes will lead to an increase in migration and elevate the immigration pressure on the European Union and Switzerland. For this reason, Switzerland, as well as the other European countries, grapple with questions of managing migration and integration.

Inequalities – as problematic they may be – are also in some sense an opportunity. They increase the diversity of society and can bring about new ideas, innovation, and growth. Our desire and ability for social integration depends, above all, on the ultimate balance between these advantages and disadvantages. Within the framework of the various foci, the conference will concentrate on the opportunities as well as the risks associated with these social changes.

Further information about the congress program and the registration can be found at the congress website (www.sgs-kongress2013.unibe.ch).

Congress of the Swiss Sociological Association

Date: June 26 – 28, 2013

Place: University of Bern

Title: Inequality and Integration in Times of Crisis

Website: www.sgs-kongress2013.unibe.ch

Contact: sgs-kongress2013@soz.unibe.ch



FACULTY OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND SPORT – Craiova, ROMANIA

Invitation:

On April 5-7 2013 in Caciulata – Valcea County, Romania, there will take place the edition of **“The 5th ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF SPORT AND KINETOTHERAPY WITH EXHIBITION ”**

- under aegis of the Ministry of National Education

The event has the support of: MINISTRY OF NATIONAL EDUCATION - ROMANIA, UNIVERSITY OF CRAIOVA, THE FACULTY OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND SPORT, UNIVERSITY OF BUCHAREST, NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR REHABILITATION, PHYSICAL MEDICINE AND BALNEOCLIMATOLOGY, IPA-CIFATT CRAIOVA, TUDOR BOMPA INSTITUTE CANADA

The scientific meeting will consist of 2 parts:

- I. Congress and Exhibition - with the following targets:
 1. Presentation of the papers.
 2. Presentation of perspective themes for research-development.
 3. Presentation of proposal for partnerships
 4. Congress - Exhibition with achieved and implemented products at beneficiary
- II. Workshop and discussion with the following targets:
 1. Stimulation of inventors thru research - technologic transfer;
 2. Technological transfer offers
 3. Inventor offers to implement and use the invention in the field of kinetotherapy.

Deadline abstract submission - 10 March 2013. Please register the paper for video conferencing or recorded video summary.

Notification of Acceptance – 10 March 2013

Final Paper Submission Deadline – 10 March 2013

Registration deadline for authors – 10 March 2013

* 20.03. 2013: Payment of participation fee

* 20.03. 2013: Acknowledgment of arrival. Accommodation booking can be made by e-mail firicajean@yahoo.com (contact person: Jean Firica, Ph.D)

web: [HTTP://CIS01.CENTRAL.UCV.RO/ICEK](http://CIS01.CENTRAL.UCV.RO/ICEK) - soon be refreshed page !!!!

Participation fee: 80 EUR/paper/participant (reservation accommodation: 30 euro)



CONFÉRENCE MONDIALE DU CIO
SPORT POUR TOUS

IOC WORLD CONFERENCE
SPORT FOR ALL

The **15th International Olympic Committee's World Conference on Sport for All** will take place in Lima, Peru, from 24 to 27 April 2013.

Hosted by the Peruvian Institute of Sport and the Municipality of Miraflores, the Conference will be jointly organised by the IOC and the Peruvian Olympic Committee, in collaboration with SportAccord.

Why is it important that you attend this event? Speakers and participants include IOC members and National Olympic Committee representatives as well as representatives from the United Nations, International Sports Federations, Sport for All organisations, and development banks, government and city administration officials, experts from the scientific world and private sector companies. Speakers at the Conference will be able to present a different and **practical approach** of Sport for All project management, accessible for all participants.

Three themes will be addressed during the Conference. They include Social Benefits, Sports Facilities and Public spaces. Theme one, entitled **Social Benefits** will look at the various benefits of sport and recreation for a community and the role of Sport for All projects in the development of social cohesion. The sessions on **Sports Facilities and Public Spaces** will look at how the accessibility of sporting facilities can increase the desirability of participating in sport. The theme of **Partnerships** will cover the importance of inter-sectoral cooperation to successfully increase the level of participation in regular physical activity.

The format of the Conference will allow for more interactive discussions; while practical sessions will provide opportunities to develop specific skills needed to implement successful Sport for All programmes.

This Conference also represents a major opportunity to network for active organisations and entities of the Olympic Movement, not only because the practice of physical activity is a key element in the positive development of local populations, but also because this is the chance to experience exciting exchanges, with organisations achieving great projects and **best practices**. We are also very excited about offering participants, as part of the Conference, a **chance to see concrete examples of Sport for All initiatives** put in place in the city of Lima.

We are pleased to announce that the **deadline to register has been extended to Friday 22 March 2013**.

For more information on the 15th IOC Conference on Sport for All and to register, visit
<http://sportforall2013.org/>

OTHER CALL FOR PAPERS (JOURNALS)

IJSC Special Issue:
21st Century Sport Communication Professionals

Guest Editor: Dr. Edward (Ted) M. Kian, Oklahoma State University, USA

As the sport communication industry has evolved in the Internet era, so have the positions and job responsibilities for sport communication professionals. It is now a necessity for many journalists and communication professionals to utilize a convergence of media skills in their vocations, such as writing for print, shooting video, blogging, appearing on camera, etc. (Boyle & Whannel, 2010). Moreover, the advent of the Internet and subsequent downfall of more traditional media (e.g., newspapers, magazines) has altered long-standing, career advancement norms in sport communication, enabling some with less experience to quickly ascend to marquee positions, while many veterans were laid off over the past two decades (Kian & Zimmerman, 2012).

Most published sport communication research over the past 30 years focused on media content. Less scholarship has centered on media gatekeepers who assign, produce, and edit that content. Further, several of the seminal studies on sport communication professionals were published before the advent of the Internet transformed the industry (e.g., Creedon, 1994; Lowes, 1997; Theberge & Cronk, 1986). Accordingly, it is past time to dedicate a special issue that focuses on sport communication professionals from all types of sport media and public relations. Thus, a purpose of this special issue is to focus on the actual sport communication gatekeepers who produce the content that helps shape our opinions, and lets us know which sports and athletes are most worthy of public attention.

Submissions are welcome on any analysis related to sport communication professionals. Whereas all topics related to sport communication professionals will be considered, examples of possible foci, issues, and topical areas include:

- Work routines of sport communication professionals from any medium or sector
- Multimedia convergent skills needed or used in 21st Century sport communication
- Ethics in sport communication
- The influence of the Internet on the sport communication profession
- Attitudes of sport communication professionals
- Changing roles and definitions of sport media gatekeepers
- Experiences of sport communication professionals
- Effects of the economic recession and/or corporate consolidation on sport communication professionals
- The impact of sex, gender, race, sexual orientation, nationality, etc. on sport communication professionals
- Leadership styles in 21st Century sport communication

Deadline for submissions: July 31, 2013

Publication Issue: Volume 6(4) – December 2013

Edward (Ted) M. Kian, Ph.D. – the guest editor of this special issue – can be reached at edward.kian@okstate.edu. To submit a manuscript, however, please go through the regular submission steps found at the IJSC website (please see link below). In the cover letter to the IJSC editor (Paul M. Pedersen, Ph.D., Indiana University), simply note that the submission is for the *21st Century Sport Communication Professionals* special issue.

Submission Guidelines: <http://hk.humankinetics.com/IJSC/journalSubmissions.cfm>

IJSC Special Issue: <http://journals.humankinetics.com/ijsc-extras/ijsc-extras/call-for-papers-for-ijsc>

IJSC: <http://hk.humankinetics.com/IJSC/journalAbout.cfm>

International Journal of Sport Policy and Politics

The future of youth sport and youth sport policy

Website: www.tandfonline.com/RISP

Deadline for the submission of abstracts: **22nd March 2013**

The development of young people and particularly their health, education and broader socialisation is a ubiquitous public policy concern. For many governments sport is an important element in youth policy whether as an element in the school curriculum, a vehicle for health education, an aspect of community/youth work or as an element in leisure provision. For a significant minority of governments the participation of young people in sport is also part of an elite sport development strategy predicated, to an extent, on the early identification of sporting talent.

Whether the public policy concern is primarily welfare, education or elite development the current socio-economic and political context poses a number of substantial challenges for policy-makers and for those organisations responsible for service delivery. In many countries the context for youth sport will be a society which is older, poorer and more culturally diverse. In some countries in relation to the political context it is argued that the dominance of neo-liberal values will continue and that ideology will continue to be given preference over evidence.

Not only is funding for youth sport under pressure in those countries still struggling to recover from the economic recession, but the relationship between youth sport and elite sport is increasingly complex. For example, it may be argued that the successful hosting of a major sports event is likely to generate a negative legacy for youth sport insofar as the event will further prioritise investment in elite sport over youth and community sport and will enable politicians to highlight the inspirational effect of elite sport success thus distracting attention from the decline in facility provision and in the funding of sports leaders.

The impact of the contemporary economic and political context of youth sport and the relationship between youth sport and high performance/elite sport for the development of youth sport policy are broad overarching themes for this special issue. However papers would be welcome on topics which relate to a broad range of aspects of the future of youth sport and youth sport policy.

Among the topics which might be covered are the following:

- The Youth Olympic Games
- Developments in youth sport policy at the domestic government level and/or at the level of international federations/IOC
- Youth talent identification and coaching/training

- Strategies for effective implementation of youth sport policies
- Protecting the rights of young athletes
- Achieving welfare objectives through youth sport
- Strategies for promoting youth participation in sport
- The relationship between sport and education
- The relationship of school sport to physical education
- Youth sport and citizenship development
- Using youth sport to tackle health issues
- Youth sport policy and the Global South

Submission Instructions

Deadline for the submission of abstracts: 22nd March 2013

Abstracts should be sent to David Haycock, Editorial Assistant at: david.haycock@edgehill.ac.uk

Deadline for submission of papers: 30th November 2013

Paper length: Between 8,000 and 10,000 words including references

Submission process: Papers should be submitted through ScholarOne - <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/risp>

Further information about the journal and the submission process can be found at: www.tandfonline.com/risp

Call for Papers: Surveillance & Society Volume 11, Number 4

"Surveillance and Sport"

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Elite professional sports and lower level sports receiving localized media coverage are important sites for many contentious surveillance practices. While the link between surveillance and sport might appear obvious, the connection remains significantly under-theorized and the subject of limited research. Various studies have examined crowd behavior or the adoption of contentious surveillance practices to monitor athlete and sporting integrity. Nevertheless, considerable gaps remain in applying knowledge about surveillance to the specific contexts of sports performance and governance.

This special edition of Surveillance & Society interrogates the complex relationships between surveillance and sport, by examining how surveillance is embedded in various methods of sports consumption, integrity management, athlete performance, patron safety and media

dissemination practices. Our argument views many of these trends as pervasive, at times highly contradictory, and having the potential to drive contentious surveillance practices that seep into the routines of everyday life. In addition, many of these initiatives produce surveillance deficits that can undermine sports integrity. Without adequate examination through the lens of surveillance, many contentious elements of these practices that apply to athletes, sports fans and administrators remain unquestioned.

This edition seeks contributions that examine the relationship between surveillance and contemporary sport at professional, semi-professional or localized contexts.

We welcome papers in the following areas (and more):

- Theorizing surveillance and sport;
- Historical perspectives on surveillance and sport;
- Surveillance and sports governance (financial surveillance, surveillance and rule making, surveillance and law etc.);
- Surveillance deficits and integrity in contemporary sport.
- Surveillance and the body of the athlete (genetic testing, gender testing, anti-doping etc.);
- Athletes, celebrity and privacy (intrusive reporting, new media etc.);
- Political economy of surveillance and sport (sports brands, intellectual property etc.);
- Surveillance, consumption and sports audiences (venue security and controls, fan violence, ticketing etc.);
- Surveillance and sports mega-events;
- New / extreme sports and surveillance;
- Sport and self-surveillance, sousveillance, anti-surveillance etc.

We also welcome other subjects not outlined above, opinion pieces and research notes, as well as art, new media and other cultural responses. Please contact the guest-editors in advance to discuss proposed topics.

All papers must be completed and submitted electronically no later than 31st May 2013. Publication will be at the end of 2013 / early 2014.

Please read the author guidelines, and submit via the online system:

<http://library.queensu.ca/ojs/index.php/surveillance-and-society/information/authors>

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CALL FOR PAPERS

Communication and Sport
Special Issue

MAPPING THE TERRAIN: COMMUNICATION STUDIES OF SPORT

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Communication is a fundamental component of sport. While much research has focused on media and sport, there is a growing body of scholarship that examines sport and communication from traditions other than media studies. Because this work may be situated in one of the communication discipline's traditional contexts (e.g., organizational, relational, health) or grow from a focus in sport studies and diverse ancillary disciplines, it ends up published widely across scholarly outlets. Showcasing this work in *Communication and Sport* signals the journal's commitment to the diversity and viability of communication and sport research that examines non-mediated aspects of sport by charting how the scholarly understanding of communication addresses a host of ideas and concerns related to our collective understanding of sport. As such, this issue aims to feature and extend notions of what constitutes sport and communication scholarship.

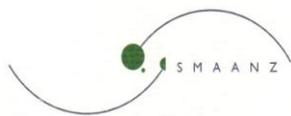
With those goals in mind, we invite manuscripts that explore topics or approaches in the following and related areas:

- organizational communication and sport
- relational communication and sport
- group communication and sport
- health communication and sport
- family communication and sport
- instructional communication and sport
- communication, aging, and sport
- communication, disability, and sport
- communication, the environment, and sport
- communication, culture, and sport
- communication, race/ethnicity and sport
- communication, gender/sexuality, and sport
- communication, religion, and sport
- rhetorical, critical, discourse/discursive, or narrative approaches to the study of sport

Articles featuring qualitative, quantitative, critical, historical, and other methods are equally welcome. Given that media permeates sport to a great degree, the content addressed in submissions to the special issue should aim to capture unique and distinct features of communication and sport that do not directly rely on the analysis of media content and/or processes. Submissions that consider media as a major component of the work will be recommended for submission to *Communication and Sport* for standard review.

MANUSCRIPT SUBMISSIONS

Manuscripts for the Mapping the Terrain: Communication Studies of Sport special issue should be submitted by **September 1, 2013** at <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/commsport>. In the submission process, authors should both note submission for the Mapping the Terrain: Communication Studies of Sport special issue in a cover letter and choose “Communication Studies Special Issue” as the “Manuscript Type.” Manuscripts should follow the Manuscript Submission Guidelines at <http://com.sagepub.com>. All manuscripts will be subject to peer review under the supervision of the Special Issue Editors and Editor-in-Chief. Expressions of interest, abstracts for consideration, and questions may be directed to the Special Issue Editors: Michael L. Butterworth (mbutter@bgsu.edu) or Jeffrey W. Kassing (jkassing@asu.edu).



Call for Papers

Special Issue of *Sport Management Review* on Managing Sport for Social Change



Guest Editors - Dr Emma Sherry, Dr Nico Schulenkorf and Professor Laurence Chalip

Sport for social change, often described as sport for development, uses sport as a catalyst for change to build capacity and develop healthy and inclusive communities. Sport has become an attractive mode of delivery for community and individual development around the world; however, there is a dearth of research on the provision and management of sport for social change programs. While the management of sport for social change projects (including tactics, strategies and implications) underpins much current research, scholars have yet to critically analyse and discuss the management aspects of these projects.

Sport for social change programs are developed and delivered by sport organisations and non-sport providers (such as welfare agencies, not-for-profit organisations, community groups) to a broad range of communities. They are delivered in both developed and developing nations, and with varied aims and objectives. For example, in developed nations, sport for social change programs are directed toward communities identified as marginalised or at-risk, or those communities requiring development and regeneration, including: socially and economically disadvantaged, at-risk youth, indigenous communities, recently arrived refugees, and culturally and linguistically diverse communities. In both developed and developing nations, sport for change projects aim to empower communities through capacity-building initiatives and skill development, the promotion of healthy lifestyles including the combating of communicable and non-communicable diseases, and the enhancement of social capital and cohesion through sport. In socially, ethnically, or politically divided societies, sport for change may also include programs in the area of reconciliation and peace building.

Sport for social change programs and organisations provide an intriguing space for academic studies in unique social and cultural contexts. This special issue focuses on **managing** sport for social change programs and associated policy implications rather than the sociocultural or health issues facing socially excluded or marginalised communities. In particular, we encourage scholars to engage critically with management theory and praxis.

Possible topics include (but are not limited to):

- Program implementation in developing or high-risk nations
- Stakeholder management and sport for social change programs
- Management roles and responsibilities of local and international organisers
- Sport for social change participation, programming and delivery
- Developing sport for social change organisational capacity
- Facilitating community participation and empowerment
- Sport for social change and social entrepreneurship
- The relationship between corporate social responsibility and sport for social change
- Harnessing social media for sport for social change programs
- Government and policy impacts on sport for social change programs
- Monitoring and evaluation challenges of sport for social change
- Sustainable approaches towards local community capacity building

The list is indicative and the editors welcome approaches from authors who would like to discuss ideas for papers. The focus of the special issue will be conceptual and empirical research with a strong contextual, theoretical or methodological basis that advances knowledge. Case studies are welcomed, as per the SMR guidelines.

Deadline for submissions

Submissions are due on or before 1 September 2013 via the SMR online submission system at <http://ees.elsevier.com/smr/>. To ensure that all manuscripts are correctly identified for review in relation to the special issue it is important the authors select “Managing Sport for Social Change” when they reach the “Article Type” step in the submission process.

All manuscript submissions must adhere to the Sport Management Review ‘Guide for Authors’ available at

http://www.elsevier.com/wps/find/journaldescription.cws_home/716936/authorinstructions

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**ESMQ 2015 Special Issue (15.1):
IMPACTS AND STRATEGIC OUTCOMES FROM NON-MEGA SPORT EVENTS
FOR LOCAL COMMUNITIES
(and for the pre-publication Workshop at the EASM 2013 conference)**

The staging of sport events directly impacts the quality of life of people living in the host communities. Sport events are temporal and can trigger a variety of short- or long-term, positive or negative impacts, which lead to positive or negative outcomes, and if sustained, these outcomes become legacies. Most of the research thus far has focused on economic and tourism impacts of mega-events. It is unclear how or whether small and medium sized events actually affect the overall wellbeing of people living in the local community, especially from a non-monetary perspective such as social life, urban regeneration, sport participation, environmental stewardship, or infrastructure. Are there features that make non-mega-events different from mega-events with regard to their effect on local communities? If so, is the difference due to the inherent features of the types of events or the characteristics of the smaller towns and cities in which they are usually hosted, or a combination of both? What are the underlying processes that make non-mega events uniquely different from mega events for local citizens?

This special issue will bring work together that analyzes tangible and intangible impacts as well as the strategic choices that host communities make when hosting non-mega events, including the outcomes of those choices. Identifying and extending our understanding of impacts and strategic outcomes will have practical value for sport event management and strategy, and will advance our understanding of the social, economic, and environmental consequences of events. While there are no universal definitions of different types of events, non-mega-events are generally smaller in size, scale, scope and reach than their mega counterparts (e.g., the Olympic Games, the World Cup, the Euro Cup, the Commonwealth games). However, like mega events, they are one-off, discontinuous and out of the ordinary.

Authors are invited to submit articles that contribute to our understanding of the nature, management and implications of non-mega events. We invite both conceptual and empirical papers related to the topic, from a range of perspectives and impacts, especially non-monetary (e.g., social life, sport participation, urban regeneration, local infrastructure, environmental stewardship...). Papers are welcome to consider spectator sport events, participant sport events, or both.

Invitation to participate in the EASM 2013 Special Issue Workshop

Interested contributors are invited to submit a standard two-page abstract through the abstract submission system of the 21st EASM 2013 Conference (Istanbul, Turkey, 11-15 September 2013; for more information see conference website when this is launched). Invited contributors are expected to submit a full paper to Marijke Taks (mtaks@uwindor.ca) before the conference by August 15, 2013. All full papers will be distributed among the workshop participants prior to the conference to stimulate conversation and discussion. Papers presented at the conference may be invited to be submitted for consideration for the 2015 ESMQ Special Issue, though other contributions will not be excluded.

The abstract deadline for the conference, and thus for participating in the special issue workshop is **April 4, 2013: 2-page abstract**

Follow the link: <http://www.easm2013.com/conference-theme/>

Invitation for the ESMQ 2015 Special issue (15.1)

Submission of manuscripts is not limited to those participating in the workshop, but open to everyone interested in the topic. Manuscripts should follow the general submission guidelines of the *European Sport Management Quarterly*. Papers should be submitted in electronic format to mtaks@uwindsor.ca no later than November 30, 2013.

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