

**Political Studies Association sport and politics group, 8th Annual
Conference**

Sport and the Politics of Exclusion

21 and 22 February 2014

Conference Timetable

Friday 21 February

Time	Activity
9.30-10.10am	Arrival and Registration (Tea and Coffee)
10.10-10.30am	Welcome
10.30-11.30am	Keynote Session: Andy Burnham MP -‘Physical Activity And Public Health Strategies’
11.30am-12.00pm	Refreshments
12.00-1.15pm	Parallel Sessions 1
1.15-2.00pm	Lunch
2.00-3.15pm	Parallel Sessions 2
3.15-3.30pm	Refreshments
3.30-4.45pm	Parallel Sessions 3
5.00pm-onwards	Social (Ship and Mitre see http://www.theshipandmitre.com/)
5.00-6.00pm	PSA sport and politics group AGM

Saturday 22 February

Time	Activity
9.30-10.00am	Arrive (Tea and Coffee)
10.00-11.00am	Keynote Session: Professor Maurice Roche - 'Mega-Events, Globalisation and Development: BRICS and major sport events in the contemporary period'
11.00am-12.15pm	Parallel Sessions 4
12.15-12.30pm	Refreshments
12.30-1.45pm	Parallel Session 5
1.45pm-2.00pm	Conference Summary

Parallel Session 1:	Room 1	Room 2	Room 3
Friday 21 February 12.00-1.15pm	Dave Boyle (Freelance Writer and Researcher): Political Football: Deja Vu all over again	Tsyganova Lybov, (National Research University Higher School of Economics): Football fans' "mass action": Nationalism, anti-statism (state criticism) and deviance	Andrea Giampiccoli (Durban University of Technology) and John Nauright (University of Brighton): The World Cup Never Happened: Football and Community "Development" in South Africa, Towards a Politics of Inclusion and Sustainability
	Danny Fitzpatrick (University of Manchester): Football in the British Political Tradition	Russell Holden (In The Zone – Sport and Politics Consultancy/University of Worcester): The Carberry Legacy: Cricket and Afro-Caribbean Social Exclusion	Pippa Chapman (Loughborough University): An examination of the reasons for ongoing government support for and investment in elite sport in the UK
	David Webber (Warwick University): The People's Party, the People's Game: The Labour Party, English Football and the Exclusion of the Working Classes	Dejan Zec (University of Belgrade): Politics of Exclusion in 21st Century Serbian Football	Robert Kielty (Glasgow Caledonia University): To the victor the spoils. Politics of exclusion within Scottish Football Club Academy Criteria

Parallel Session 2:	Room 1	Room 2	Room 3
Friday 21 February 2.00-3.15pm	Idris Akkuzu (Maltepe University, Istanbul): The Commodification of Turkish elite football and fan mobilizations	Milly Blundell and Kay Richards (both Liverpool John Moores University): Women and Sport Participation: A Pilot Study from Bury, UK.	Andy Adams and Emma Kavanagh (both Bournemouth University): A step too far? The politics of the rights and responsibilities of performance athletes
	Jamie Cleland (Loughborough University): 'Black and whiteness': The relative powerlessness of supporter organization mobility at English Premier League football clubs	Carrie Dunn (Manchester Metropolitan University): Elite sportswomen's responses to the role of role model: promoting young women's sporting participation at elite and grassroots levels	Danny Cullinane and Matthew Reeves (both Liverpool John Moores University): Sport Policy and Discourse Analysis
	Renan Petersen-Wagner (Durham University): Fan Ownership and Cultural Citizenship: Which Fans are We Talking About?	Kate Themen (University of Liverpool): Discourses of 'Englishness': examining female football players' narratives of complicity and transformation	Mads de Wolff (Loughborough University): An option, not an obligation: Implementing Article 165 TFEU in the age of austerity

Parallel Session 3:	Room 1	Room 2	Room 3
Friday 21 February 3.30-4.45pm	Matthew David (Durham University): Live-Streaming and Football Broadcasts	Paul Gilchrist (University of Brighton): Sport, youth culture and public space: Parkour parks as an ‘everyday utopia’	Neil King (Edge Hill University): The consequences of Local Government Reform in Northern Ireland for sports development and facility management: endgame, paralysis or renaissance?
	Kay Goodall and David McArdle (Stirling University): “Worrying the Carcass of an Old Song”: Prosecutors’ and Judicial Perceptions of the Offensive Behaviour at Football etc. (Scotland) Act.	Patrick O’Neil, Deirdrie Brennan and David Hassan (University of Ulster) ‘eHoops’: Achieving meaningful youth engagement in Northern Ireland	Geoff Walters and Richard Tacon (Birkbeck, University of London): Modernisation and its impact on board-level strategy development within national governing bodies of sport: A process-based analysis
	Anthony May (Kingston University): Flegs, Fans, and “Footie”: Cultural exclusion and football in Northern Ireland during 2012/13	Louise Platt and Chris Mackintosh (both Liverpool John Moores University): The Ping Pong Association vs ETTA Ltd: New narratives of neo-liberal resistance and a cultural politics of recreational play spaces	Daniel Potter (University of Chichester): The impact of a participant-centred sport for social change intervention pilot project in the UK

Parallel Session 4:	Room 1	Room 2	Room 3
<p>Saturday 22 February</p> <p>11.00am-12.15pm</p>	<p>David Kennedy (Independent Researcher) and Peter Kennedy (Glasgow Caledonia University):</p> <p>The Commodification of Football and Supporters' DIY Responses</p>	<p>Diptesh DeChoudhury (Los Angeles):</p> <p>Measuring the Impact Factor of 'Sense of Security' by a Sports Fan or Non-Sports Fans When Attending A Sporting Event</p>	<p>Natascia Bernardi (Lund University):</p> <p>Experiences towards Exercise and Sport among Transgender People in Sweden and Denmark</p>
	<p>Joel Rookwood (Liverpool Hope University) and Paul Brannigan (Loughborough University):</p> <p>'Moving the goalposts in shifting sands': Examining the impact of Qatar's bid to host the 2022 World Cup finals'</p>	<p>Malcolm MacLean (Gloucester University):</p> <p>Sports boycotts, international federations and the politics of solidarity: the case of UEFA and Israel</p>	<p>Jacek Burski and Patrycja Kruczkowska (both University of Lodz):</p> <p>Programme „My sports field – ORLIK 2012” as a social inclusion tool – an analysis of effects of sport policy in Poland</p>
	<p>Paul Widdop (University of Manchester):</p> <p>Football Elites and their Networks</p>	<p>John Nauright (University of Brighton):</p> <p>Critiquing the Political Economy of "Development"</p>	<p>Gina Comeau (Laurentian University):</p> <p>Demystifying the concepts of exclusion and inclusion in Canadian sport policies</p>

Parallel Session 5:	Room 1	Room 2	
<p>Saturday 22 February</p> <p>12.30-1.45pm</p>	<p>Mark Doidge (University of Brighton):</p> <p>Anti-racism in European football: Fan-led anti-racism movements in Poland, Italy and Germany</p>	<p>Leon Davis (Northampton University):</p> <p>The Event itself, or the Impact of it? A critical discussion of the 2010s Mega Events in the UK</p>	
	<p>David Hassan and Ken McCue (University of Ulster and Sport Against Racism Ireland):</p> <p>From Linfield to Dunfield and Beyond</p>	<p>Jonathan Grix (University of Birmingham):</p> <p>Fathoming the 'Feel-Good' Factor: Can Sports Mega-Events be Good for Us?</p>	
	<p>Emma Poulton (Durham University):</p> <p>Anti-Semitism in English Football: A Case Study of Tottenham Hotspur Football Club</p>	<p>Paul Salisbury (Leeds Trinity All Saints/Loughborough University):</p> <p>Decision-making processes in bidding for large scale sports events</p>	

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