Political Studies Association (Sport Special Interest Group)

PSA 2012: Sport, Policy & Politics Conference

Hosted by the Physical Cultural Studies Research Group (@pcsbath), the Department of Education & the Faculty of Humanities & Social Sciences at the University of Bath: All sessions take place in 1 West North (1WN), see map.

Friday 01 February: Informal gathering at: The Crystal Palace, from 7ish

Saturday 02 February:

08.15-09.00 Registration (1WN 3.6)

09.00-09.15 Welcome (1WN 2.4)

09.15 – 10.30 Session 1: Sport, States, Policy & Politics (Chair: Michael Silk) (1WN 2.4)
1. Small states, sport and politics at the margin
   Professor Barrie Houlihan (Loughborough University)
2. The politics of sport and reunification in divided Korea
   Udo Merkal (University of Brighton)
   Natalie Darko (Nottingham Trent University) and Chris Mackintosh (Liverpool John Moores University)

10.30 – 10.45 Coffee / Tea (1WN 3.6)

10.45- 12.15 Session 2: Sport, Peace & the Politics of International Development (Chair: Jonathan Grix) (1WN 2.4)
1. International Donor Approaches to Sustainability in African Sport-for-Development
   Iain Lindsay (Edge Hill University)
2. Theorizing Sport and Peacebuilding in Post-Conflict Societies: Challenges and Possibilities for Governance
   Max Stephenson Jr., Laura Zanotti, Marcy Schnitzer and Yannis Stivachtis (Virginia Tech)
3. The Politics of Sport within South-South Solidarity: Examining sport and development in Cuban/Zambian relations
   Simon Darnell (Durham University) & Robert Huish (Dalhousie University)
4. The other side of the coin: International Development agency perspectives on sport as a tool for social development
   Sarah Palmer-Felgate

12.15- 1.00 Lunch (1WN 3.6)

1.00-2.00: Keynote Session (1WN 2.4)
The Politics & Ethics of Sport & International Development Research
Professor Tess Kay (Brunel University) Chair: Emma Rich
Parallel Session 3: 2.00-3.30

Session 3a: The (Cultural) Politics of Football (Chair: Paul Gilchrist) (1WN 3.17)
   Jamie Cleland (Loughborough University)
2. The “Offensive Behaviour at Football and Threatening Communications (Scotland) Act”:
   Sectarianism, Sport, and Policy in pre-referendum Scotland
   Anthony May (Kingston University)
3. ‘Where were you when you were us?’ MK Dons v AFC Wimbledon
   Joel Rookwood (Liverpool Hope University)
4. Football and Politics: Charismatic Leaders and Celebrity Politics in Contemporary Italy
   Mark Doidge (University of Brighton)

Session 3b: Contemporary Issues in Sport, Politics & Policy (Chair: Anthony Bush) (1WN 2.4)
1. In defence of sport and politics. A critical review of the relationship between sport and politics
   Andrew Adams (Bournemouth University) & Mark Piekarz (Worcester University)
2. Success: at what cost? Towards fictionally (re)presenting the politics of elite athlete exploitation
   Andrew Manley, Haydn Morgan & Anthony Bush (University of Bath)
3. Golf and the (Post---)Politics of Environmental Management
   Brad Millington (University of Bath)
4. ‘Liquid leisure’, lifestyle sport and environmental citizenships
   Paul Gilchrist (University of Brighton)

3.30-3.45 Coffee / Tea (1WN 3.6)

Parallel Session 4: 3.45 – 5.15

Session 4a: Sport, Policy, Politics & the Governance of the Citizen(s) / Corpus (Chair: Brad Millington) (1WN 2.4)
1. There’s more to class than chav: Revisiting class and health and physical activity policy
   Laura De Pian, Jessica Francombe & Emma Rich (University of Bath)
2. I Predict A Riot: Governance of Citizens through the Politics of Crime and Sport
   (Will Roberts, Oxford Brooks University)
3. Breaking from Brackenridge: Researching Athlete Welfare Constructively using the Advocacy Coalition Framework
   Dr. Glen Wintrup
4. Serious Games: Capoeira, Parkour & the Contested Politics of Public Space in Turin, Italy.
   Nicola De Martini Ugolotti (University of Bath)

Parallel Session 4b: Global Football, Politics & Culture (Chair: Russell Holden) (1WN 3.17)
1. Rooted in history: the politics of Middle Eastern and North African soccer
   James M. Dorsey (Nanyang Technological University)
2. ‘Image’ Leveraging and Sports Mega-Events: Germany and the 2006 FIFA World Cup
   Jonathan Grix (University of Birmingham)
3. Euro 2012 and its social, economic and political contexts
   Jacek Burski (University of Lodz)
4. Qatar 2022; Sport, Youth and Development; Sport and the politics of Mega-Events; Sport, Well-Being and Health Policy.
   Paul Brannagan (Loughborough University)

5.15-6.15: Wine Reception (Sponsored by Taylor & Francis) (1WN 3.6)
Conference updates will appear throughout the day @pcsibath on Twitter!