

Dynamique de publication dans les revues scientifiques internationales en management du sport : Vers un Agenda 21

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Résumé étendu

J'ai eu l'honneur d'être 'keynote speaker' pour le Colloque Management du Sport organisé par l'Université Rennes 2 en juin 2018. Les organisateurs m'ont demandé de présenter une communication sur la dynamique internationale du management du sport. Pour ce faire, j'ai tenté d'identifier les thèmes traités actuellement dans les revues scientifiques en management du sport dans une perspective internationale. Cet article est basé sur la keynote susmentionnée, mise à jour depuis lors jusqu'au 31 mai 2020. Le management du sport est défini dans un sens élargi : il inclut non seulement le management du sport stricto sensu (y compris la stratégie du sport) mais aussi l'analyse de données, le business, la communication / média, le développement, l'économie, la finance, le

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droit, le marketing, la politique et la sociologie du sport. Le focus est sur les recherches en anglais.

Pour traiter le sujet, il est nécessaire de clarifier trois points :

1. Déterminer ce qui est considéré comme recherches actuelles : publiées depuis 2014.
2. Identifier les journaux : 54 considérés.
3. Définir une stratégie pour l'identification des thèmes : focalisation sur les numéros spéciaux (NS).

À partir de cette approche, 240 NS ont été identifiés. J'ai divisé les données en paniers intellectuels qui reflètent in fine les thèmes communs entre NS. La méthodologie décrite ici m'a permis d'identifier 21 thèmes récurrents, justifiant l'idée d'un Agenda 21. Ces 21 thèmes sont regroupés en 7 catégories (3 par catégorie) :

- I. **La Réalité du Sport au 21^e Siècle** : 1. Globalisation ; 2. Impacts / Héritage des Grands Événements Sportifs ; 3. Austérité.
- II. **Politiques du Sport** : 4. Développement et Paix ; 5. Santé et Bien-être ; 6. Politiques du Sport : Autres / Plus Larges.
- III. **Besoin de Changements** : 7. Gouvernance / Corruption / Intégrité / Réputation ; 8. Responsabilité Sociale de l'Entreprise / Durabilité ; 9. Nouveaux Médias.
- IV. **Adaptation, Création et Optimisation** : 10. Innovation / Création de Connaissances ; 11. Entrepreneuriat (social) / Co-Création de Valeur ; 12. Performance / Objectifs Multiples / Facteurs Clés de Succès.
- V. **Publics Sous-Étudiés et / ou Spécifiques** : 13. Jeunes ; 14. Femmes / Genre ; 15. Autres Publics Sous-Étudiés et / ou Spécifiques.
- VI. **Sports, États et Événements Sous-Étudiés** : 16. Sports Sous-Étudiés ; 17. États Sous-Étudiés ; 18. Événements Sous-Étudiés.
- VII. **Reconnaissance** : 19. Recherche, Éducation, Pratique et Impact ; 20. Unicité du Sport ; 21. Reconnaissance Externe / Sport et Autres Secteurs.

Pour chacun des 21 thèmes, les résultats fournissent le nombre de NS, journaux, collègues considérés comme éditeurs clés sur la base du nombre de NS édités, et des détails supplémentaires sur les NS édités par les éditeurs clés / des collègues reconnus internationalement / publiés dans des journaux sélectionnés / sur un aspect spécifique du thème plus général sous investigation. Dans l'ensemble, les résultats présentés mettent en exergue le dynamisme des revues scientifiques internationales du management du sport. En effet, ils mettent en évidence la diversité des thèmes traités, limités à 21 mais qui auraient pu être étendus à plus de thèmes. Ainsi, l'utilisation de plusieurs sous-thèmes sous un thème principal ou de thèmes incluant 'autres / plus larges' dans leur appellation souligne la diversité des sujets couverts sous la plupart des thèmes uniques.

Pour revenir sur la requête initiale des organisateurs du colloque que ma keynote couvre la dynamique internationale du management du sport, il est apparu que le choix de l'approcher à travers l'analyse des NS des revues scientifiques internationales était faisable et approprié, comme escompté au moment de faire ce choix. En effet, 240 NS ont été identifiés. Ce nombre est à la fois suffisant pour couvrir une étendue de catégories et thèmes en management du sport, et pas trop large pour être en capacité d'appliquer la méthodologie choisie basée sur la division des données collectées en paniers intellectuels. En moyenne, cela correspond à plus de 34 NS par catégorie et 11 NS par thème. Il convient de noter toutefois qu'un NS unique peut couvrir plusieurs catégories et / ou thèmes donc ces nombres moyens sont en réalité supérieurs.

Dans les résultats, au moment d'introduire les différentes catégories, j'ai tenté de les connecter à la précédente. Bien que l'objectif était de fournir une vue d'ensemble des différents aspects couverts en management du sport au sens large, il est important de les connecter pour une compréhension de ce que les revues scientifiques internationales en management du sport couvrent actuellement. Sur la base de mon analyse des NS publiés récemment, le management du sport pourrait être caractérisé comme suit : un ensemble d'approches disciplinaires intéressé par le traitement de la réalité du sport au 21^e siècle ; analyser et informer les politiques mises en œuvre qui

l'expliquent ou essaient de l'améliorer ; mettre en évidence le besoin de changements et la nature de tels changements ; offrir des solutions potentielles pour améliorer la manière dont les organisations du sport opèrent et sur comment mesurer de telles améliorations ; observer une étendue de publics, incluant les jeunes, les femmes et d'autres publics spécifiques ou négligés par le passé ; focalisant sur une étendue de sports, d'états et d'événements, incluant certains négligés par le passé ; et faisant un effort pour sa reconnaissance à travers le lien entre recherche, éducation, pratique et impact, insistant sur l'unicité du sport et ouvrant la porte à une reconnaissance externe en connectant avec d'autres secteurs.

Pour résumer, le management du sport est un ensemble d'approches disciplinaires qui essaie de comprendre, expliquer et fournir des solutions à une large étendue de problématiques contemporaines en sport, basé sur une conscience de l'unicité du sport mais aussi son existence dans des sociétés plus larges qui diffèrent selon les différentes parties du monde global.

En conclusion, l'Agenda 21 du management du sport présenté dans cet article suggère 21 thèmes clés traités dans l'ensemble d'approches disciplinaires associées dans une perspective internationale, basés sur les NS depuis 2014. Il contribue à fournir une vue d'ensemble des différents aspects étudiés en management du sport, qui démontrent son dynamisme international et la largeur des thèmes couverts. La liste des NS identifiés, disponible en annexes, peut aider la lectrice / le lecteur à trouver des articles en phase avec ses intérêts. Elle peut aussi aider les journaux à comparer les thèmes qu'ils ont favorisés pour les NS depuis 2014 avec d'autres journaux, et identifier n'importe quels thèmes manquants qui pourraient correspondre à leur focus. Le choix réalisé par un journal pour ses NS peut être clé pour son impact, dans la mesure où différents thèmes ont différents potentiels en termes de citations. L'analyse des citations générées par les NS identifiés ici pourrait être un prolongement de cette recherche visant à mieux comprendre la dynamique de publication des revues scientifiques internationales du management du sport.

Cette contribution se veut utile pour la communauté académique internationale en management du sport dans la perspective de lui donner accès à une vue d'ensemble du domaine tel que traité récemment ; générer des débats sur la meilleure manière de garder la trace de son évolution et ce que cela signifie pour la discipline ; et communiquer sur la diversité des sujets couverts, leur application aux organisations du sport et comment ils pourraient informer des problématiques au-delà du sport pour une reconnaissance optimale du management du sport.

Mots clés :

Dynamique de publication, management du sport, Agenda 21, numéros spéciaux, éditeurs clés.

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Dynamics of publication in international scientific reviews in sport management: Towards an Agenda 21

Abstract

I had the honour to be keynote speaker for the Sport Management Colloquium organised by the Université Rennes 2 in June 2018. The organisers asked me to present a communication on the international dynamics of sport management. To do so, I attempted to identify the themes currently tackled in scientific reviews in sport management from an international perspective. This article is based on the aforementioned keynote, updated since then until the 31st May 2020. Sport management is defined in a broad sense: it not only includes sport management *stricto sensu* (including sport strategy) but also sport analytics, business, communication / media, development, economics, finance, law, marketing, policy and sociology. My focus is on research in English.

To tackle the topic, it is necessary to clarify three points:

1. Determine what is considered as current research: published since 2014.
2. Identify journals: 54 considered.
3. Define a strategy for theme identification: focus on special issues (SIs).

Based on this approach, 240 SIs have been identified. I divided data into intellectual bins that ultimately reflect common themes between Special Issues. The methodology described here made me able to identify 21 recurring themes, justifying the idea of an Agenda 21. These 21 themes are grouped in 7 categories (3 per category):

- I. Reality of Sport in the 21st Century: 1. Globalization; 2. Impacts / Legacy of Mega Sports Events; 3. Austerity.
- II. Sport Policy and Politics: 4. Development and Peace; 5. Health and Wellbeing / Doping; 6. Sport Policy and Politics: Others / Broader.

- III. Need for Changes: 7. Governance / Corruption / Integrity / Reputation; 8. Corporate Social Responsibility / Sustainability; 9. New Media.
- IV. Adaptation, Creation and Optimisation: 10. Innovation / Knowledge Creation; 11. (Social) Entrepreneurship / Value Co-Creation; 12. Performance / Multiple Objectives / Key Success Factors.
- V. Overlooked and / or Specific Publics: 13. Youth; 14. Females / Gender; 15. Other Overlooked and / or Specific Publics.
- VI. Overlooked Sports, States and Events: 16. Overlooked Sports; 17. Overlooked States; 18. Overlooked Events.
- VII. Recognition: 19. Research, Education, Practice and Impact; 20. Uniqueness of Sport; 21. External Recognition / Sport and Other Sectors.

For each of the 21 themes, the findings provide the number of SIs, journals, colleagues considered as key editors based on the number of SIs edited, and further details about the SIs edited by key editors / internationally recognised colleagues / published by selected journals / on a specific aspect of the broader theme under investigation. The Agenda 21 helps provide an overview of the different aspects published in international scientific reviews in sport management, demonstrating its international dynamism and the depth of the topics covered. It intends to prove useful to the international academic in sport management community for internal and external communication.

Keywords

Dynamics of publication, sport management, Agenda 21, special issues, key editors

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Introduction

I had the honour to be keynote speaker for the Sport Management Colloquium organised by the research centre VIPS² (Violences, Innovations, Politiques, Socialisations et Sports), Université Rennes 2, in June 2018, along with the former French Minister of Youth and Sports Marie-George Buffet. The organisers asked me to present a communication on the international dynamics of sport management. To do so, I attempted to identify the themes currently tackled in scientific reviews in sport management from an international perspective. I acknowledge that this means a focus not specifically on the international dynamics of sport management, but instead on the dynamics of publication in international scientific reviews in sport management. I also acknowledge that my project was to provide an overview of the topics recently tackled in the field rather than a critical perspective on what sport management is currently at the international level, whether some papers attempt to question and challenge the field as a healthy way to generate debates (Amis and Silk, 2005) and what it means for the academic community working in sport management. For readers interested in such critical perspective, I recommend the article recently published by Hallgeir Gammelsæter in *European Sport Management Quarterly* (Gammelsæter, 2020). Also, I did not engage in a critical discussion about whether sport management should be considered as a scientific discipline, for example on the basis of the three dimensions suggested by Collinet and Payré (2003) in reference to Berthelot (i.e. social and pragmatic, technical, and cognitive). Instead, I chose to consider sport management as a set of disciplinary approaches taking sport management as subject.

This article is based on the research I did for the aforementioned keynote, updated since then until the 31st May 2020. Sport management is defined in a broad sense: it not only includes sport management *stricto sensu* (including sport strategy) but also sport analytics, business, communication / media, development, economics, finance, law, marketing, policy and sociology. To the best of my knowledge, there is not in the literature such an extensive review of current topics in sport management based on a broad and inclusive

definition of the field. My focus is on research in English, based on the assumption that it leads the way from an international perspective as exemplified by the Association of Business Schools (ABS) list in the UK and the NASSM (North American Society for Sport Management) list, but also the former French AERES (Agency for the Evaluation of Research and Higher Education) STAPS (Sciences et Techniques des Activités Physiques et Sportives) list. The next sections cover successively the methodology, findings, their discussion, limitations and perspectives, before concluding the article.

Methodology

To tackle the topic, it is necessary to clarify three points:

1. Determine what is considered as current research (published since 2014 here¹).
2. Identify journals (books and conferences not considered here).
3. Define a strategy for theme identification.

For the latter, three options have been considered:

1. Looking at the scope of the journals (may be too general / miss emerging themes).
2. Looking at all publications (too time-consuming).
3. Looking at special issues (SIs) / calls for abstracts / papers (CfA / CfP), my choice since deemed feasible and appropriate to identify the dynamics of publication in international scientific reviews in sport management.

With regards to the strategy for journal identification, it was first necessary to define criteria for inclusion. They are the presence of Sport(s) or Sporting or Soccer, and Management or Managing or Analysis or Analytics or Business or Communication or Culture(s) or

¹ 2014 corresponds to the start of the new REF (Research Excellence Framework), the system for research evaluation in the UK. In this framework, every six to seven years, a researcher must identify her / his four to five best publications for the current period (2014-2020 for the REF 2021), whatever the indexation of the journals where they were published. Indeed, these publications are evaluated again by experts who provide them with a number of stars depending on the estimated quality of the research in terms of originality, rigour and impact. This number of stars does not automatically correspond to that of the journal where the research has been published in the ABS list.

Development or Economics or Entertainment or Finance or Law or Lawyer or Legal or Marketing or Media or Policy or Recreational or Social or Society or Sociology or Studies². Second, it was required to define where to identify journals. They were selected based on three lists:

1. ABS 2018 (15 journals).
2. STAPS 2012 (6 additional journals).
3. NASSM 2015 (23 additional journals³).

Other journals not included in the previous lists were also identified (10 additional journals). In the end, 54 journals have been selected, including 34 with SI(s) (see Table 1 and Appendix 1).

Table 1 Journals analysed, indexation and number of special issues / calls for papers over the 2014-2020 period

| Journal ¹ | ABS 2018 | STAPS 2012 ² | SJR IF ³ 2018 | SNIP ⁴ 2018 | JCR IF ³ 2018 | AIS ⁵ 2018 | Number of SI(s) / CFP |
|----------------------|----------|-------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| ESMQ | 3* | 2 | 1.28 | 1.413 | 2.270 | 0.474 | 10 |
| JSE | 2* | 2 | 0.651 | 1.336 | 1.107 | 0.568 | 1 |
| JSM | 2* | 1 | 1.469 | 1.355 | 2.167 | 0.444 | 5 |
| SMR | 2* | 2 | 1.769 | 1.568 | 2.138 | 0.539 | 6 |
| IJSS | 1* | | | | | | 0 |
| IJSF | 1* | 3 | 0.383 | 0.741 | 0.425 | 0.317 | 0 |
| IJSM | 1* | | | | | | 0 |
| IJSMM | 1* | | 0.263 | 0.437 | | | 11 |
| IJSMS | 1* | 3 | 0.419 | 0.723 | 0.848 | 0.158 | 6 |
| IJSPP | 1* | | 0.763 | 1.019 | Emerging | | 10 |
| JHLSTE | 1* | | 0.578 | 1.012 | 1.519 | 0.120 | 1 |
| JST | 1* | 3 | 0.581 | 1.018 | | | 4 |
| MSL | 1* | 3 | 0.289 | 0.307 | Emerging | | 7 |
| SMQ | 1* | 3 | 0.204 | 0.472 | 1.143 | | 3 |
| SBM | 1* | | 0.278 | 0.342 | Emerging | | 11 |
| JSSI | | 1 | 0.681 | 1.447 | 1.308 | 0.556 | 7 |
| SSJ | | 1 | 0.667 | 0.749 | 1.418 | 0.339 | 6 |
| SES | | 1 | 0.977 | 1.785 | 1.962 | 0.449 | 10 |
| IRSS | | 2 | 1.095 | 1.456 | 1.771 | 0.492 | 2 |
| EJSS | | 3 | N/A | 0.653 | Emerging | | 3 |

² Journals such as Leisure Sciences and Leisure Studies are not included. They would not have changed my findings.

³ Not exhaustive, e.g. for law journals (only 8 out of 14 included).

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|--------|---|-------|-------|----------|--------------|----|
| SiS | 3 | 0.548 | 0.589 | 0.768 | | 61 |
| C&S | | 0.721 | 1.115 | 1.220 | <i>0.239</i> | 2 |
| ISLJ | | 0.61 | 0.856 | | | 1 |
| ISS | | 0.101 | 0 | Emerging | | 0 |
| JQAS | | 0.587 | 1.97 | | | 1 |
| PCS | | 0.201 | 0.333 | Emerging | | 1 |
| S&S | | 0.403 | 0.728 | Emerging | | 24 |
| SMEJ | | 0.226 | 0.581 | Emerging | | 4 |
| IJSC | | N/A | N/A | Emerging | | 3 |
| IJSMRT | | | | Emerging | | 0 |
| JASM | | | | Emerging | | 2 |
| RSJ | | | | Emerging | | 0 |
| CSSM | | | | | | 4 |
| IJDSM | | | | | | 0 |
| JGSM | | | | | | 14 |
| JPESM | | | | | | 0 |
| SMIJ | | | | | | 0 |
| JSA | | | | | | 0 |
| GSBJ | | | | | | 0 |
| JSsM | | | | | | 0 |
| JSFD | | | | | | 3 |
| BJESL | | | | | | 0 |
| ESL | | | | | | 0 |
| ESLR | | | | | | 0 |
| HJSEL | | | | | | 2 |
| JLAS | | | | | | 4 |
| MSLR | | | | | | 1 |
| JPESsM | | | | | | 0 |
| JSMC | | | | | | 0 |
| JSCI | | | | | | 0 |
| SER | | | | | | 0 |
| SEUR | | | | | | 0 |
| FSAL | | | | | | 7 |
| APJSSS | | | | | | 3 |

¹ Acronym, full name in Appendix 1.

² Ranking rather than stars, meaning that a lower number corresponds to a journal better evaluated.

³ Impact Factor.

⁴ Source Normalized Impact per Paper.

⁵ Article Influence Score. The AIS in italic has been recalculated since the cites taken into account are based on 5 years but the number of articles for the denominator is based on 3 years (2015, 2016 and 2017) so the approximation $3 \cdot \text{AIS} / 5$ has been applied (number of articles in 2013 and 2014 not available).

The disciplines of the journals are as follows:

- 20 in management (12 with SIs),
- 12 in sociology (9 with SIs),
- 8 in law (4 with SIs),
- 3 in communication / media (2 with SIs),
- 2 in analytics (1 with SI),
- 2 in business (no SI),
- 2 in economics / finance (1 with SI),
- 2 in marketing (2 with SIs),
- 1 in development (1 with SIs),
- 1 in policy (1 with SIs).
- 1 multidisciplinary (1 with SIs).

At the time of the keynote, 162 SIs published, in press or to come had been identified on journal websites, with double-checking on <https://idrottsforum.org>. This number eventually reached 240 at the time of the last draft of this article (28th May 2020). The journals with the largest number of SIs are SiS (61 SIs, 25.4% of the total), S&S (24 SIs, 10%), JGSM (14 SIs, 5.8%), IJSMM and SBM (11 SIs, 4.6% each), and ESMQ, IJSPP and SES (10 SIs, 4.2% each).

I started to collect data as presented in Appendix 2 (i.e. journal, title of the SI, editors), with the exception of the last three columns under the heading ‘Theme(s) in Agenda 21’. Then, I looked carefully at the title and the CfA / CfP or editorial to extract the key aspects tackled and summarised them through a few key words. Following Miles and Huberman (1994)’s recommendations, I divided data into ‘intellectual bins’ that ultimately reflect common themes between SIs. The choice for some ‘intellectual bins’ was quite straightforward (e.g. SIs about global / international / worldwide perspective), while it required the association of different aspects for some others (e.g. SIs about negative aspects of sport – such as corruption or integrity issues – their causes – such as bad governance – and their consequences – such as reputational damages). These ‘intellectual bins’ were then further scrutinised to assess whether they relate to a broader common issue in sport management and, if so, grouped into a common category. It is important to clarify that while every attempt was made to reach an

appropriate categorisation, the manual classification process remains imperfect.

Findings

Based on the methodology described above, I was able to identify 21 recurring themes, justifying the idea of an Agenda 21. These 21 themes are grouped in 7 categories (3 per category):

- I. Reality of Sport in the 21st Century.
- II. Sport Policy and Politics.
- III. Need for Changes.
- IV. Adaptation, Creation and Optimisation.
- V. Overlooked and / or Specific Publics.
- VI. Overlooked Sports, States and Events.
- VII. Recognition.

For each of the 21 themes, the findings provide the number of SIs⁴, the journals, the colleagues considered as key editors based on the number of SIs edited, and further details about the SIs edited by key editors / internationally recognised colleagues / published by selected journals / on a specific aspect of the broader theme under investigation (with sometimes a bit of self-promotion when my colleagues and I edit or published in a SI!). For each SI, the theme(s) covered can be found in the last three columns in Appendix 2, under the heading ‘Theme(s) in Agenda 21’, with a specific number corresponding to a specific theme as ordered below. The overview of the categories and themes is in Appendix 3 and discussed at the end of the present section.

1 Reality of Sport in the 21st Century (53 SIs)

The reality of sport in the 21st century is characterised by a number of themes, including globalization (theme 1), the importance of the impacts / legacy of mega sports events (theme 2) and austerity (theme 3).

⁴ The number of SIs for a category is either equal to the sum of the number of SIs for each of its 3 themes or slightly below. In the latter case, this is due to the existence of (a) single SI(s) covered by 2 or all 3 themes within the category.

1.1 Globalization

36 SIs: ESMQ (1), IJSMM (1), IJSMS (2), JST (4), SBM (1), SSJ (1), SiS (11), S&S (5), SMEJ (1), IJSC (1), JGSM (6), APJSSS (2).

Key editors: John Nauright (6 SIs), Dan Parnell, Paul Widdop (3 SIs), Kausik Bandyopadhyay, Simon Chadwick, Jung Woo Lee, Souvik Naha and James Zhang (2 SIs each).

John Nauright (previously North Texas, Lock Haven since 2019) edits a series of annual SIs ‘SportsWorld’ for SiS, with four already published or in press:

- ‘SportsWorld: Global Markets and Global Impacts of Sports, Theory and Practice’ (2017) with Steven Pope (North Texas);
- ‘SportsWorld II: Global Connections in and through Sport’ (2018) with Sarah Zipp (Stirling);
- ‘SportsWorld III: Policy, Process and Protest in Global Sports’ (2019) with Luke Harris (Birmingham);
- and ‘SportsWorld IV: Sports Entrepreneurs and the Shaping of the SportsWorld’ (in press).

In addition, he has edited:

- the SIs ‘Tackling Global Issues Facing Rugby Union’ by JGSM (2018) with Rachel J. Batty, Farah Palmer (Massey) and John Davies (Victoria University of Wellington);
- and ‘Critical Issues and Challenges in the Sport Industry of Growing Economies’ by IJSMS (2018) with James Zhang (Georgia).

The latter, now editor of IJSMS, has also edited for the journal the SI ‘Sport Business in China’ (2017) with Dongfeng Liu (Shanghai) and Michel Desbordes (Paris Sud, formerly editor of the journal).

The SI published by SBM ‘Football and its Shifting Global Powerbase’ (2019) has been edited by Paul Widdop (Leeds Beckett, now MMU), Simon Chadwick (Salford) and Dan Parnell (Liverpool, MMU at the time of the SI).

Dan Parnell and Paul Widdop also edit the SIs:

- ‘It’s a Whole New Ball: Thirty Years of the English Premier League’ by S&S (CfA 20/04/2020, CfP 11/01/2021) with Joel Rockwood (Central Lancashire), Alex Bond (Leeds Beckett) and Jan Andre Lee Ludvigsen (Liverpool John Moores).
- ‘The Impact of Global Economic Downturn on Sport Management under the Crisis of COVID-19’ by JGSM (CfP 31/10/2020) with Anthony May (Coventry) and Danny Fitzpatrick (Aston).

Simon Chadwick has also edited the SI ‘Football in China: Vision, Policy, Strategy and Management’ by JGSM (in press) with Emma Lupano (Milan), David Cockayne (Liverpool) and Jon Sullivan (Nottingham).

1.2 Impacts / Legacy of Mega Sports Events

23 SIs: ESMQ (1), IJSMM (3), IJSMS (1), IJSPP (1), JST (3), SMQ (1), SiS (5), S&S (4), JGSM (1), FSAL (3).

Key editor: Kausik Bandyopadhyay (2 SIs).

The 2 SIs edited by Kausik Bandyopadhyay (West Bengal) are both for S&S:

- ‘Moments, Metaphors, Memories: Defining Events in the History of Soccer’ (2019) with Souvik Naha (West Bengal);
- and ‘Sports Mega Events (SMEs), Nationalism and Transnationalism: The Euro Cup in the Twenty-First Century’ (CfP 30/04/2020).

It is also worth noting 2 SIs edited by other colleagues internationally recognised for their expertise on the topic:

- ‘State Strategies for Leveraging Sports Mega-Events’ by IJSPP (2017) edited by Jonathan Grix (also editor of IJSPP), Paul Brannagan (both from MMU), Hannah Wood (Birmingham) and Ceri Wynne (also from Birmingham at the time of the SI before moving to MMU then Gloucestershire);

- ‘Olympic Games and Legacy’ by JGSM (in press) edited by Seok-Pyon Hong (Kangwon) and Holger Preuss (Mainz).

1.3 Austerity

3 SIs: ESMQ (1), IJSPP (1), JGSM (1).

Key editors: Dan Parnell (3 SIs), Anthony May, Peter Millward and Paul Widdop (2 SIs).

Despite austerity having been tackled in only 3 SIs, I chose to select it as 1 of the 3 themes characterising the reality of sport in the 21st century given its importance not only for grassroots but also professional sport, see e.g. Scelles et al. (2013) evidencing a negative impact of the economic crisis started in 2007-2008 on stadium attendance in the French men’s football Ligue 1 over the 2008-2011 period.

2 SIs mentioning explicitly austerity in their titles have been edited by 2 groups of colleagues including both Dan Parnell (MMU then) and Peter Millward (Liverpool John Moores):

- 1 in ESMQ (2017, ‘Sport ‘Management Issues in an Era of Austerity’) with Karl Spracklen (Leeds);
- and 1 in IJSPP (2018, ‘Politics and Policies of Austerity and their Impact on Sport, Leisure and Public Health’) with Paul Widdop (Leeds Beckett then), Neil King (Edge Hill) and Anthony May (Coventry).

Dan Parnell, Paul Widdop and Anthony May also edit the SI ‘The Impact of Global Economic Downturn on Sport Management under the Crisis of COVID-19’ in JGSM (CfP 31/10/2020) with Danny Fitzpatrick (Aston), already mentioned under the theme ‘Globalization’.

2 Sport Policy and Politics (65 SIs)

The reality of sport in the 21st century (category I) opens the door to sport policy and politics (category II), both as an answer (policy)

and an explanation (politics). Nevertheless, all elements identified in this second category do not automatically align with the reality emphasised in the first category. Two key themes on sport policy and politics are around development and peace – including citizenship / diplomacy / nationalism / racism (theme 4) – as well as health and wellbeing / doping (theme 5). Nevertheless, they are not exhaustive, explaining another theme around other or broader sport policy and politics (theme 6).

2.1 Development and Peace

21 SIs: SMR (1), IJSMM (1), IJSMS (1), MSL (3), SES (1), EJSS (1), SiS (5), S&S (1), JGSM (2), JSFD (3), FSAL (1), APJSSS (1).

Key editor: Jung Woo Lee (2 SIs).

The 2 SIs edited by Jung Woo Lee (Edinburgh) are:

- ‘Management of International Relations: Sport Diplomacy and Global Politics’ by JGSM (CfP 15/11/2020) with Jörg Krieger (Aarhus);
- and ‘Examining Korean Nationalism, Identities and Politics through Sport’ by APJSSS (2015).

It is worth noting 2 SIs edited by other colleagues internationally recognised for their expertise on the topic:

- ‘Managing Sport for Social Change / Sport-for-Development’ by SMR (2015) edited by Emma Sherry (La Trobe, now Swinburne), Nico Schulenkorf (Sydney) and Laurence Chalip (Illinois);
- ‘Managing Sport for Development and Peace’ by JGSM (in press) edited by Richard Giulianotti (Loughborough), Hans Hognestad (Southeast Norway) and Holly Collison (Loughborough).

It is also worth noting the 3 SIs by MSL:

- ‘Organizational Innovation in Sport for Development and Peace’ (2020) edited by Per Svensson (Louisiana State) and Adam Cohen (Sydney);

- ‘Community Sport Development: Managing Change and Measuring Impact’ (in press) edited by Mathew Dowling (Anglia Ruskin), Sarah Lee (Hartpury), Chris Mackintosh (MMU) and James Allen (Sport and Recreation Alliance);
- and ‘Regeneration, Communities and Contemporary Issues in Sport and Leisure’ (in press) edited by Nicholas Wise (Liverpool John Moores), John Harris and Geoff Whittam (both from Glasgow Caledonian).

Last, there is another SI by IJSMS ‘Sports and Urban Development: Critical Issues’ (to come) edited by James Zhang (Georgia) and Geoff Dickson (La Trobe).

2.2 Health and Wellbeing / Doping

23 SIs: JSM (1), SMR (3), IJSPP (4), SBM (1), JSSI (1), SSJ (1), SES (4), IRSS (1), SiS (1), S&S (2), HJSEL (2), FSAL (2).

Key editors: Dan Parnell (4 SIs), Christopher Deubert, Glenn Cohen and Holly Fernandez Lynch (2 SIs each)

Dan Parnell (Leeds Met in 2014, Leeds Beckett in 2016, MMU in 2017 and 2018) has edited 4 SIs under this theme:

- ‘Politics and Policies of Austerity and their Impact on Sport, Leisure and Public Health’ by IJSPP (2018) with Peter Millward (Liverpool John Moores), Paul Widdop (Leeds), Neil King (Edge Hill) and Anthony May (Coventry), already mentioned under the theme ‘Austerity’;
- ‘Healthy Stadia: An Insight from Policy to Practice’ by SiS (2017) with Kathryn Curran (Leeds Beckett) and Matthew Philpott (Liverpool);
- ‘Football and Health Improvement: An Emerging Field’ by S&S (2016) with Andy Pringle (Leeds Beckett);
- and ‘Football and Inclusivity’ also by S&S (2014) with David Richardson (Liverpool John Moores).

The 2 SIs by HJSEL have been edited by Christopher Deubert, Glenn Cohen and Holly Fernandez Lynch (all from Harvard):

- ‘Comparing Health Related Policies and Practices in Sports: The NHL and Other Professional Leagues’ (2017);
- and ‘Protecting and Promoting the Health of NFL Players: Legal and Ethical Analysis and Recommendations’ (2016).

It is also worth noting that 3 SIs are related to doping:

- 1 in SMR: ‘Doping in Sport: Current Issues and Challenges for Sport Management’ (2016) edited by Terry Engelberg (James Cook) and James Skinner (Loughborough London);
- and 2 in IJSPP: the first ‘Anti-Doping Policy in Sport’ (2014) edited by Paul Dimeo (Stirling) and Verner Møller (Aarhus);
- and the second ‘The World Anti-Doping Agency at 20: Progress and Challenges’ (2019) edited by Barrie Houlihan (Loughborough and Oslo), Dag Vidar Hanstad, Sigmund Loland (both from Oslo) and Ivan Waddington (Oslo and Chester).

2.3 Sport Policy and Politics: Others / Broader

21 SIs: ESMQ (2), IJSPP (6), MSL (1), EJSS (1), SiS (5), C&S (1), S&S (1), JASM (1), JGSM (3).

Key editors: Veerle De Bosscher (3 SIs) and Dan Parnell (2 SIs).

The 3 SIs edited by Veerle De Bosscher (Vrije Brussels) are:

- ‘Societal Impact of Elite Sport: Positives and Negatives’ by ESMQ (CfP 01/08/2020) with Simon Shibli (Sheffield Hallam), Maarten Van Bottenburg (Utrecht) and Jens De Rycke (Vrije Brussels);
- ‘Managing High Performance Sport’ also by ESMQ (2018) with Popi Sotiriadou (Griffith);
- and ‘Theory and Methods in Sport Policy and Politics Research’ by IJSPP (2018) with Jonathan Grix (MMU), Iain Lindsey (Durham) and Daniel Bloyce (Chester).

The 2 SIs edited by Dan Parnell (Liverpool) are:

- ‘Football, Politics and Popular Culture’ by MSL (2020) with Martin J. Power, James Carr (both from Limerick), Stephen R. Millar (Cardiff) and Paul Widdop (Leeds Beckett, now MMU);

- and ‘The sport mega-events of the 2020s: Governance, Impacts and Controversies’ by SiS (CfA 30/06/2020, CfP 18/02/2021) with Jan Andre Lee Ludvigsen (Liverpool John Moores) and Joel Rockwood (Central Lancashire).

Last, I allow myself a bit of self-promotion under this theme: I co-edit with Gertrud Pfister (Copenhagen) the SI ‘Policy and Politics of Women’s Sport and Women in Sport’ by IJSPP (CfP 15/06/2020).

3 Need for Changes (42 SIs)

Sport policy and politics (category II) can be an answer (policy) or an explanation (politics) for the need for changes (category III), although the latter goes beyond sport policy and politics. It includes governance / corruption / integrity / reputation (theme 7), corporate social responsibility / sustainability (theme 8) and new media (theme 9).

3.1 Governance / Corruption / Integrity / Reputation

16 SIs: ESMQ (1), SMR (1), SBM (2), SiS (5), JGSM (4), JLAS (1), FSAL (2).

Key editors: Harald Dolles, Terry Engelberg, Lisa Kihl and Souvik Naha (2 SIs each)

The SI ‘Corruption in Sport’ by ESMQ (2017) has been edited by Lisa Kihl (Minnesota), James Skinner (Loughborough London) and Terry Engelberg (James Cook). Lisa Kihl also edits the SI ‘Protecting Integrity in Sport Organizations: Prevalence and Prevention of Corruption in Sport’ by FSAL (CfA 24/08/2020, CfP 22/01/2021) with Annick Willem (Ghent); while Terry Engelberg has also edited the SI ‘Crime and Misconduct in Sport’ by SiS (to come) with Stephen Moston (CQUniversity).

Harald Dolles (Molde) has edited 2 SIs for SBM:

- ‘Branding and Governance in Sports’ (2014) with Sten Soderman (Stockholm);

- and ‘Advancing Knowledge about Governance, Sponsorship and Talent Development in Sports’ (2015) with Mathieu Winand (Stirling then).

Souvik Naha (West Bengal) has edited 2 SIs for SiS:

- ‘Ethical Concerns in Sport Governance’ (2018) with David Hassan (Ulster);
- and ‘FIFA World Cup and Beyond: Sport, Culture, Media and Governance’ (2017) with Kausik Bandyopadhyay (West Bengal) and Shakya Mitra (Stirling).

3.2 Corporate Social Responsibility / Sustainability

11 SIs: ESMQ (1), JSM (1), IJSMM (1), MSL (1), SSJ (1), SES (1), EJSS (1), S&S (2), JLAS (1), FSAL (1).

Key editor: none with more than 1 SI.

The quantitative analysis indicates none key editor, although it is worth noting the SIs published by the leading journals ESMQ and JSM:

- ‘Social Responsibility and the European Sport Context’ by ESMQ (2018) edited by Tim Breitbarth (Bournemouth), Stefan Walzel (Cologne) and Frank van Eekeren (Utrecht);
- and ‘Transformative Sport Service Research: Linking Sport Services with Personal, Social, and Ecological Well-being’ by JSM (in press) edited by Yuhei Inoue (Minnesota at the time of the CfP, now at MMU), Mikihiro Sato (James Madison) and Kevin Filo (Griffith).

3.3 New Media

16 SIs: IJSMM (1), SBM (1), JSSI (1), SiS (1), C&S (1), ISLJ (1), S&S (2), SMEJ (2), IJSC (3), JASM (1), CSSM (1), JLAS (1).

Key editors: Andrea Geurin and Lauren Burch (2 SIs each).

Andrea Geurin (Loughborough London) has edited / edits 2 SIs:

- ‘Digital Sport Communication’ by CSSM (to come) with Michael Naraine (Deakin);
- and ‘Marketing of Olympic Sport via New Media’ by IJSMM (2014) with Lauren Burch (Indiana).

The latter has also edited 2 SIs, the other being ‘Communication and Soccer’ by IJSC (2019) with Matthew Zimmerman (Mississippi State) and Beth Fielding-Lloyd (Sheffield).

The other SI by IJSC (2018) is ‘Contemporary Issues in Social Media in Sport’ edited by Gashaw Abeza, Norm O’Reilly and Benoît Séguin (Ottawa).

It is also worth noting the SI by SBM (to come) ‘Digital Transformation in Sport: The Disruptive Potential of Digitalization for Sport Management Research’ edited by Tim Ströbel (Bern), Maximilian Stieler (formerly Bayreuth) and Pascal Stegmann (Bern).

4 Adaptation, Creation and Optimisation (34 SIs)

In response to the need for changes (category III), there are some processes of adaptation, creation and optimisation (category IV). These apply to innovation / knowledge creation including new organisations and environment (theme 10), (social) entrepreneurship / value co-creation including leadership / coopetition / networks (theme 11) and performance / multiple objectives / key success factors (theme 12).

4.1 Innovation / Knowledge Creation

16 SIs: ESMQ (2), JSM (1), IJSMM (2), IJSMS (1), IJSPP (1), MSL (1), SBM (4), SiS (1), S&S (2), MSLR (1).

Key editors: Mathieu Winand (4 SIs), Vanessa Ratten (3 SIs), Manuel Alonso Dos Santos, Ferran Calabuig Moreno, Harald Dolles and Anna Gerke (2 SIs each).

Mathieu Winand (Lunex, Stirling until 2017) has edited 4 SIs for SBM:

- ‘Advancing Knowledge about Governance, Sponsorship and Talent Development in Sports’ (2015) and ‘Emerging Frontiers in Sport Management Research’ (2016), both with Harald Dolles (Molde);
- as well as ‘Advances in Sport Management: Making Knowledge Work’ (2018) and ‘Research in Action – Accelerating Knowledge Creation in Management’ (2020), both with Anna Gerke (Audencia Paris).

I allow myself a bit of self-promotion here: I have published with Maurizio Valenti (Stirling then, now MMU) and Stephen Morrow (Stirling) in the SI ‘Advances in Sport Management: Making Knowledge Work’ mentioned above an integrative review on women’s football studies (Valenti et al., 2018).

The 3 SIs edited by Vanessa Ratten (La Trobe) are:

- ‘Sports Entrepreneurship and Innovation’ by IJSMM (2019) with Kayhan Tajeddini (Tokyo);
- ‘Entrepreneurship, Innovation and Sport Policy’ by IJSPP (2017) with Joao Ferreira (Beira Interior);
- and ‘Entrepreneurship and Innovation in Sports Organizations’ by SiS (CfP 30/06/2020) with Manuel Alonso Dos Santos (Santísima Concepción) and Ferran Calabuig Moreno (Valencia).

The last two colleagues also edit ‘Sport Management, Marketing, and Innovation’ by IJSMS (CfP 15/02/2021) with Maria Huertas González-Serrano (Valencia San Vicente Mártir).

The 2 SIs by ESMQ have been edited by:

- Tim Ströbel (Bern) and Claas Christian Germelmann (Bayreuth) for ‘New Routes within Brand Research in Sport Management: Facing Challenges between Heritage and Innovation’ (2020);
- and Vassil Girginov (Brunel), Kristine Toohey (Griffith) and Annick Willem (Ghent) for ‘Information, Knowledge Creation and Innovation Management in Sport’ (2015).

4.2 (Social) Entrepreneurship / Value Co-Creation

14 SIs: ESMQ (1), JSM (1), IJSMM (1), IJSPP (1), SBM (1), SMQ (2), SiS (6), S&S (1).

Key editors: Vanessa Ratten (3 SIs), Bo Carlsson and John Nauright (2 SIs each).

The 3 SIs edited by Vanessa Ratten are the same as for theme 10, while the 2 edited by John Nauright have already been mentioned in theme 1 ('SportsWorld 2' and 'SportsWorld 4').

The 2 SIs edited by Bo Carlsson are both for SiS:

- 'Sport, 'hegemony' and 'rebellion' (from a Scandinavian horizon)' (CfP 15/06/2020);
- and 'The Progress of Elite Ice Hockey, Beyond NHL: A Focus on G(local) Culture(s), Migration, Entrepreneurship, Americanization and Oligarchism' (2020).

The SI 'Value Co-Creation in Sport Management' by ESMQ (2014) has been edited by Herbert Woratschek (Bayreuth), Chris Horbel (Southern Denmark) and Bastian Popp (Bayreuth).

The SI 'Sport Leadership: A New Generation of Thinking' by JSM (2018) has been edited by Lesley Ferkins (Auckland), James Skinner and Steve Swanson (both Loughborough London).

4.3 Performance / Multiple Objectives / Key Success Factors

7 SIs: ESMQ (2), JSM (1), IJSMM (1), IJSMS (1), SBM (1), S&S (1).

Key editor: Veerle De Bosscher (2 SIs).

The 2 SIs edited by Veerle De Bosscher (Vrije Brussels) here have already been mentioned under theme 6:

- 'Societal Impact of Elite Sport: Positives and Negatives' by ESMQ (CfP 01/08/2020) with Simon Shibli (Sheffield Hallam), Maarten Van Bottenburg (Utrecht) and Jens De Rycke (Vrije Brussels);

- and ‘Managing High Performance Sport’ also by ESMQ (2018) with Popi Sotiriadou (Griffith).

The SI ‘Big Data and Analytics in Sport Management’ by JSM (to come) is edited by Nicholas Watanabe, Stephen Shapiro (both from South Carolina) and Joris Drayer (Temple).

I also allow myself a bit of self-promotion under this theme: I have published in the SI ‘Performance Strategies for Meeting Multiple Objectives: The Case of Professional Sport Teams’ by SBM (2017) edited by Rob Wilson (Sheffield) and Christos Anagnostopoulos (Molde). This article with Mickaël Terrien (Caen), Stephen Morrow (Stirling), Lionel Maltese (Aix-Marseille) and Christophe Durand (Caen) informs the profit/win maximisation debate in professional team sports (Terrien et al., 2017).

5 Overlooked and / or Specific Publics (58 SIs)

If the need for changes (category III) leads to some processes of adaptation, creation and optimisation (category IV), it also leads to a focus on overlooked and / or specific publics (category V) for a more inclusive approach to sport management. These publics include youth (theme 13), females / gender (theme 14) and a number of other overlooked / specific publics including disabled / disadvantaged / families / communities / minorities / athletes / fans / ultras / animals (theme 15).

5.1 Youth

9 SIs: IJSMM (1), IJSPP (1), SES (1), SiS (3), S&S (2), FSAL (1).

Key editor: Barrie Houlihan (2 SIs).

The 2 SIs edited by Barrie Houlihan (Loughborough and Oslo) are:

- ‘The Youth Olympic Games: Management and Legacy’ by IJSMM (2017) with Becca Leopkey (Georgia) and Eric MacIntosh (Ottawa);

- and ‘Young People and Sport’ by SiS (2017) with Berit Skirstad (Oslo) and Milena Parent (Ottawa).

It is also worth noting the SIs published by IJSPP and SES:

- ‘Youth Sport Policy’ by IJSPP (2016) edited by David Haycock (Edge Hill);
- and ‘Children and Young People with Disabilities in Sport, Physical Activity and Physical Education’ by SES (CfA 01/04/2020, CfP 30/09/2020) edited by Anthony J. Maher (Edge Hill) and Justin A. Haegele (Old Dominion).

5.2 Females / Gender

15 SIs: IJSMM (1), IJSPP (1), SSJ (1), SES (1), SiS (7), S&S (4).

Key editors: Susanna Hedenborg and Gertrud Pfister (3 SIs).

The 2 SIs by SiS ‘Extraordinary Sportswomen’ (2017) and ‘Gender, Media, Sport’ (2015) have been both edited by Susanna Hedenborg (Malmö) and Gertrud Pfister (Copenhagen). As mentioned under theme 6, I co-edit with the latter the SI ‘Policy and Politics of Women’s Sport and Women in Sport’ by IJSPP. Susanna Hedenborg also edits the SI ‘Female Fandom: A Global Perspective’ by S&S (CfA 01/05/2020, CfP 01/10/2020) with Aage Radmann (Norwegian School of Sport Sciences).

There is also a SI ‘Innovative Marketing in Women's Professional Sport’ by IJSMM (to come) edited by Elizabeth Delia (Massachusetts), Andrea Geurin (Loughborough London) and Michael Naylor (Auckland).

5.3 Other Overlooked and / or Specific Publics

36 SIs: ESMQ (2), JSM (1), SMR (2), IJSMS (1), MSL (2), JSSI (2), SSJ (1), SES (1), SiS (11), C&S (1), S&S (6), SMEJ (1), JLAS (2), JSFD (2), FSAL (1).

Key editors: Florian Kiuppis and Ramon Spaaij (3 SIs), Laurence Chalip, Sean Gorman, Keir Reeves and Nico Schulenkorf (2 SIs).

The 3 SIs edited by Florian Kiuppis (Freiburg) are all in SiS:

- ‘Special Olympics in Context of Inclusion Debates in Sport’ (to come) with Daniela Schwarz (Munich);
- ‘Transitions in Sport Life’ (in press) with Natalia Stambulova (Halmstad);
- and ‘Inclusion in Sport: Disability and Participation’ (2018).

The 3 SIs edited by Ramon Sjaaij (Victoria, Australia and Amsterdam) are:

- ‘Sport for Social Change: Bridging the Theory-Practice Divide’ by JSM (2019) with Jon Welty Peachey (Illinois) and Nico Schulenkorf (Sydney);
- ‘Mediated Football: Representations and Audience Receptions of Race/Ethnicity, Gender and Nation’ by S&S (2015) with Jacco van Sterkenburg (Erasmus);
- and ‘Sport and Livelihoods’ by JSFD (to come) with Mitchell McSweeney (York, Canada), Sarah Oxford (Victoria) and Lyndsay Hayhurst (York, Canada).

2 other examples of SIs under this theme are:

- ‘Managing Sport Disability’ by SMR (2014) edited by Laura Misener (Western Ontario) and Simon Darcy (Sydney);
- and ‘Sport Community and Fan Movements in Neo-Liberal Times’ by JSSI (2015) edited by Richard Giullanotti (Loughborough).

6 Overlooked Sports, States and Events (30 SIs)

Beyond overlooked and / or specific publics (category V), there are also overlooked sports, states and events (category VI). These three aspects are analysed in this order here, i.e. first overlooked sports (theme 16) then overlooked states (theme 17) and last overlooked events (theme 18).

6.1 Overlooked Sports

16 SIs: JST (1), JSSI (2), SSJ (1), SiS (7), ISLJ (1), JGSM (2), APJSSS (2).

Key editors: Jung Woo Lee and Tien-Chin Tan (2 SIs each).

Jung Woo Lee (Edinburgh) and Tien-Chin Tan (National Taiwan Normal University) edit for SiS the annual SI ‘Asia Pacific Sport and Social Science’ (first published in 2019, second in press).

It is also worth noting 2 other SIs published by SiS:

- ‘The Professionalization of Action Sports’ (in press) edited by Holly Thorpe (Waikato, NZ) and Guillaume Dumont (Barcelona);
- and ‘Sport and Outdoor Life in the Nordic World’ (2019) edited by Nils Asle Bergsgard, Solfrid Bratland-Sanda (both from Southeast Norway), Richard Giullanotti (Southeast Norway and Loughborough) and Jan Ove Tangen (Southeast Norway).

During my keynote, I mentioned that there was no SI on esports but 4 out of the 6 most downloaded SMR articles in 2018 as of 4th May that year were on this topic (source: @SMR_Journal), all in the same issue (2018, Volume 21, Issue 1). Since then, a CfP for a SI (to come) entitled ‘The eSports Revolution’ edited by Luke Butcher (Curtin) has been launched by JGSM.

6.2 Overlooked States

17 SIs: IJSMS (2), IJSPP (1), JSSI (1), SiS (6), S&S (1), JGSM (2), JSFD (1), APJSSS (3).

Key editors: Jung Woo Lee (4 SIs), Tien-Chin Tan (3 SIs) and James Zhang (2 SIs).

Jung Woo Lee (Edinburgh) and Tien-Chin Tan (National Taiwan Normal University) have edited 3 SIs together, all for SiS, the 2 mentioned in the previous theme and ‘The Football Industry in Asia’ (to come). The other SI edited by Jung Woo Lee has been for APJSSS (see theme 4 ‘Development and Peace’).

The 2 SIs edited by James Zhang (Georgia), both in IJSMS, have already been mentioned under theme 1 ‘Globalization’.

The SI “Small States and Sport Policy” by IJSPP (2015) has been edited by Michael Sam and Steven Jackson (both from Otago).

6.3 Overlooked Events

4 SIs: ESMQ (1), IJSMM (1), JST (1), APJSSS (1).

Key editor: none with more than 1 SI.

Despite overlooked events having been tackled in only 4 SIs, I chose to select it as 1 of the 3 themes under this category interested in overlooked dimensions of sport management because their impact can be important for their community.

The quantitative analysis indicates none key editor, although it is worth noting the SI ‘Impacts and Strategic Outcomes from Non-Mega Sport Events for Local Communities’ by ESMQ (2015) edited by Marijke Taks (Windsor in 2015, now Ottawa), Laurence Chalip and Christine Green (both from Illinois).

7 Recognition (85 SIs)

Beyond the six categories developed previously and despite its international dynamism as emphasised in this article, the research in sport management still needs recognition (category VII). This relates to the links between research, education, practice and impact (theme 19), the uniqueness of sport (theme 20) and external recognition through the links between sport and other sectors (theme 21).

7.1 Research, Education, Practice and Impact

48 SIs: ESMQ (1), JSM (1), SMR (1), IJSMM (3), IJSMS (2), IJSPP (1), JHLSTE (1), JST (1), MSL (2), SBM (5), SSJ (1), SES (10), IRSS (1), EJSS (1), SiS (4), C&S (1), JQAS (1), SMEJ (4), IJSC (1), CSSM (4), JGSM (1), FSAL (1).

Key editors: Anna Gerke and Mathieu Winand (3 SIs each), Jess Dixon, Harald Dolles, Manuel Alonso Dos Santos, Ferran Calabuig Moreno and James Skinner (2 SIs each).

Among the 3 SIs edited in SBM by Anna Gerke (Audencia Paris) and Mathieu Winand (Luxex, formerly Stirling), two have been edited together (already mentioned under them theme 10), while their other SI has been edited with Harald Dolles (Molde) for both:

- ‘Manageable Cooperation: Insights From Sport Management’ (2017) for Anna Gerke;
- and ‘Emerging Frontiers in Sport Management Research’ (2016) for Mathieu Winand (already mentioned under theme 10).

The 2 SIs edited by Jess Dixon (Windsor) have been both published in CSSM:

- ‘Statistics in Sport Management’ (2016);
- and ‘Sport Finance’ (2017).

The 2 SIs edited by Manuel Alonso Dos Santos and Ferran Calabuig Moreno (Santísima Concepción and Valencia) are:

- ‘Sport Management, Marketing, and Innovation’ with Maria Huertas González-Serrano (Valencia San Vicente Mártir) by IJSMS (CfP 15/02/2021) – already mentioned under theme 10;
- and ‘Management, Marketing and Economy in Sports Organizations’ by SiS (2020).

The 2 SIs edited by James Skinner (Loughborough London) are:

- ‘Sport and COVID-19: Impacts and challenges for the future’ by ESMQ (CfP 31/08/2020) with Aaron Smith (Loughborough London);
- and ‘Research Methodologies in Sports Scholarship’ by SiS (2018) with Terry Engelberg (James Cook).

5 other examples of SIs are:

- ‘Contemporary Qualitative Research Methods in Sport Management’ by SMR (2017) edited by Larena Hoeber (Regina, Canana) and Sally Shaw (Otago);
- ‘Football, Business & Management’ by MSL (2018) edited by Michael Green and Tony Ghaye (both from Hartpury);
- ‘Assessing the Trajectory and Challenges of the Sociology of Sport’ by IRSS (2015) edited by Elizabeth Pike (Chichester at

the time of the SI, now Hertfordshire), Steven Jackson (Otago) and Lawrence Wenner (Loyola Marymount);

- ‘Research Methodologies in Sports Scholarship’ by SiS (2018) edited by James Skinner (Loughborough London) and Terry Engelberg (James Cook);
- and ‘Sports and Active Living during the Covid-19 Pandemic’ by FSAL (CfP 31/07/2020) edited by Richard Giulianotti (Loughborough), Solfrid Bratland-Sanda, Tommy Langseth, Eva Maria Støa (all three from South-Eastern Norway) and Simon Rosenbaum (New South Wales).

7.2 Uniqueness of Sport

33 SIs: JSE (1), IJSMM (2), IJSMS (1), SBM (2), SMQ (1), JSSI (2), SiS (9), ISLJ (1), JQAS (1), PCS (1), S&S (10), JGSM (1), FSAL (1).

Key editors: Kausik Bandyopadhyay (3 SIs), Bo Carlsson, Connor Curran and Harald Dolles (2 SIs each).

The 3 SIs edited by Kausik Bandyopadhyay (West Bengal) are all by S&S:

- ‘Moments, Metaphors, Memories: Defining Events in the History of Soccer’ (2019) with Souvik Naha (West Bengal);
- ‘Rivalries in World Soccer’ (2018);
- and ‘Heroes, Icons, Legends: Legacies of Great Men in World Soccer’ (2014).

The 2 SIs edited by Bo Carlsson (Malmö) are:

- ‘The Blend of Science and Sport’ by SiS (2019) with Kalle Jonasson (Halmstad) and Kutte Jönsson (Malmö);
- and ‘Position and Relevance of Sport Science’ also by SiS (2014) with Susanna Hedenborg (Malmö).

The 2 SIs edited by Connor Curran (Dublin) are:

- ‘Going Beyond the ‘Garrison Game’: New Perspectives on Association Football in Irish History’ by S&S (2017) with David Toms (Independent Scholar);

- and ‘Sport and Education in Ireland: History, Policy and Contemporary Issues’ by SiS (in press).

The 2 SIs edited by Harald Dolles (Molde) are the same as those mentioned under theme 7.

I also allow myself a bit of self-promotion under this theme: I have published in the SI ‘In Honor of the 50th Anniversary of Walter Neale’s The Peculiar Economics of Professional Sports’ by JSE (2015) edited by Jaume García (Pompeu Fabra), Stefan Késenne (Antwerp and Leuven) and Plácido Rodríguez (Oviedo). This article with Wladimir Andreff tackles a peculiar economics identified by Walter C. Neale in one of the first sports economics article (Neale, 1964), namely the ‘league standing effect’ applied to the French men’s football Ligue 1 over the 2008-2011 period (Andreff & Scelles, 2015).

7.3 External Recognition / Sport and Other Sectors

9 SIs: IJSMM (1), SSJ (1), SiS (4), FSAL (3).

Key editor: none with more than 1 SI.

The quantitative analysis indicates none key editor, although it is worth noting the SI ‘Consumer Behaviour in Sports Tourism, Recreation and Leisure’ by IJSMM (CfP 30/09/2020) edited by Kirstin Hallmann (Cologne), Raija Kompula (Eastern Finland) and Jürg Stettler (Lucerne), going beyond sport by including recreation and leisure.

2 SIs by FSAL also include leisure:

- ‘Social Justice and Human Rights in Leisure’ (CfA 30/04/2020, CfP 25/10/2020) edited by Arianne Reis (Western Sydney) and Gareth Hall (Aberystwyth);
- and ‘Liminality and the Third Space of Sport, Leisure and Events’ (CfP 31/07/2020) edited by Katherine King, Ian Jones (both from Bournemouth) and Insun Sunny Lee (South Australia)

The other SI by FSAL ‘Transforming our World Through Events: The Agenda 2030’ (to come) by Gayle McPherson (West of Scotland) and Laura Misener (Western Ontario) tackles sporting but also cultural events.

The 5 other SIs here relate sport with:

- science in general: ‘The Blend of Science and Sport’ by SiS (in press) mentioned under the previous theme;
- arts: ‘Interrelationships between Sport and the Arts Community’ by SiS (in press) edited by Jonathan Long and Doug Sandle (both from Leeds Beckett);
- Christianity: ‘Christianity and Social Scientific Perspectives on Sport’ by SiS (in press) edited by Tom Gibbons and Stuart Braye (both from Teesside);
- and music: ‘Hip-Hop Culture(s) & Sport’ by SSJ (to come) edited by Keith Harrison (Scholarballer) and Jay Coakley (UCCS); and ‘Sport, Music, Identities’ by SiS (2014) edited by Anthony Bateman (De Monfort).

7.4 External Recognition / Beyond Sport Journals

Although not done in the present research, it is worth noting that looking at non-sport journals might be a direction for further research on the topic tackled. However, SIs on sport in non-sport journals sometimes cover a broad discipline rather than a specific theme so their analysis might not add much to this research. This is of course not a general truth: for example, with my colleague from MMU Qi Peng, we co-edit a SI in *Sustainability* (CfP 30/11/2020) entitled ‘Sport Policy and Finance’. Given the name of the journal, this SI actually focuses on sustainability in sport policy and finance. It would fit with themes 6 and 8 identified in this article.

Despite having been overlooked here, publishing beyond sport journals remains a key success factor for the external recognition of the research conducted in sport management, and an important aspect with regards to its international dynamics of publication in academia (Scelles, 2018). This highlights the need for synergies between themes relevant to sport management and beyond, something we attempted to

do with Jean-François Mignot (Paris Sorbonne / CNRS), Benjamin Cabaud (Vélo Club Dolois) and Aurélien Francois (Rouen) in an article on temporary organizational forms and coopetition in cycling published in *Team Performance Management: An International Journal* (Scelles et al., 2018).

Overview

A quantitative analysis of the 7 themes covered unveils some differences in the number of times they have been tackled, with the following order from the most to the least covered:

- Recognition (85 times);
- Sport Policy and Politics (65);
- Overlooked and / or Specific Publics (58);
- Reality of Sport in the 21st Century (53);
- Need for Changes (42);
- Adaptation, Creation and Optimisation (34);
- and Overlooked Sports, States and Events (30).

A similar quantitative analysis for the 21 themes covered unveils similar differences, with:

- Research, Education, Practice and Impact (covered 48 times), Globalization and Other Overlooked and / or Specific Publics (36 each), and Uniqueness of Sport (33) being the most covered themes;
- while Youth and External Recognition / Sport and Other Sectors (9 each), Performance / Multiple Objectives / Key Success Factors (7), Overlooked Events (4) and Austerity (3) are the least covered themes.

Looking at the key editors for the different themes, it appears that the same names are mentioned several times. Across themes, the editors with the highest number of SIs are as follows:

- Dan Parnell (12 SIs);
- Kausik Bandyopadhyay, John Nauright and Paul Widdop (6 SIs);

- Susanna Hedenborg, Souvik Naha, James Skinner and Jung Woo Lee (5 SIs);
- Bo Carlsson, Harald Dolles, Terry Engelberg, David Hassan and Mathieu Winand (4 SIs each).

Beyond this static overview, the reader may expect a more dynamic perspective about the evolution of the number of SIs for the different themes over the period studied (2014-2020) since this paper is about the dynamics of publication in international scientific reviews in sport management. However, no clear trends have been identified over time, except that more and more SIs cover more than one theme over the most recent period (SIs to come or CfP at the time of writing the final version of the paper). The question is to know whether this translates: a willingness of the reviews to have a scope larger and larger (for more impact?); the need to combine themes to bring new knowledge; or a personal and subjective trend to identify several themes for the most recent SIs. I started the dataset at the beginning of 2018 by collecting data then available over a short period of time. This may mean a risk that I did not take enough time to be sure that I should not go further on the themes tackled by a given SI. Since then, I have regularly updated the dataset, with a limited number of SIs each time. This may mean that I have been then more likely to take the time to consider the full set of the themes tackled by a given SI. I acknowledge that this is a limitation of the findings presented here. For this reason, I prefer not to over interpret the data but instead to provide them as a basis for further discussion with the academic community in sport management.

Discussion

The findings presented above emphasise the dynamism of the international scientific reviews in sport management. Indeed, they highlight the diversity of the themes tackled, limited to 21 but that could have been extended to more themes. Thus, the use of several subthemes under a main theme or themes including ‘others / broader’ in their designation underlines the diversity of the topics covered under most single themes.

Coming back to the initial request from the colloquium organisers that my keynote covers the international dynamics of sport management, it appeared that the choice of approaching this through an analysis of the SIs in the international scientific reviews was feasible and appropriate, as expected when making such choice. Indeed, 240 SIs have been identified. This number is both sufficient to cover a range of categories and themes in sport management, and not too large to be able to apply the methodology chosen based on dividing data collected into intellectual bins. In average, it corresponds to more than 34 SIs per category and 11 SIs per theme. It is worth noting however that a single SI can cover several categories and / or themes so these average numbers are actually higher.

In the findings, when introducing the different categories, I have attempted to connect each of them (except the first) to the previous one. Although the objective was to provide an overview of the different aspects covered in sport management in a broad sense, it is important to connect them for an understanding of what the international scientific reviews in sport management cover currently. Based on my analysis of the SIs published recently in the discipline, sport management could be characterised as follows: a discipline interested in dealing with the reality of sport in the 21st century; understanding the political aspects affecting such reality; analysing and informing the policies implemented that explain or attempt to improve it; evidencing the need for changes and the nature of such changes; offering potential solutions to improve the way sport organisations operate and on how to measure such improvements; looking at a range of publics, including youth, females and other specific publics or publics overlooked in the past; focusing on a range of sports, states and events, including some overlooked in the past; and making effort for its recognition through linking research, education, practice and impact, stressing the uniqueness of sport and opening the door to external recognition by connecting with other sectors.

To sum up, sport management is a discipline that attempts to understand, explain and provide solutions to a large range of current issues in sport, based on an awareness of the uniqueness of sport but

also its existence in broader societies that differ depending on the different parts of the global world.

Limitations and perspectives

While I have attempted to conduct a rigorous methodology and analysis of the data collected, I acknowledge that the present research is not without limitations. Some have been mentioned in introduction around the lack of criticality of the approach chosen. At the end of the methodology section, I have already underlined that the manual classification process applied remains imperfect. At the end of the findings section, I have also emphasised another limitation around the fact that data have not been collected at the same time and maybe not with the same amount of time taken for each SI, potentially impacting the number of themes identified per SI. A further limitation is that I conducted the categorisation process alone without discussing it with colleagues. As such, the Agenda 21 for sport management suggested in this article may be refined, based on feedback from the academic community in sport management.

Following my presentation, Bastien Soulé (Lyon) asked me whether I considered the impact of the SIs chosen by some journals on the others. I did not and acknowledged this as a limitation of my keynote. This is an interesting direction for further research that could be related to impact factors and how journals can ‘play’ with their calculation rules (Soulé and Chatal, 2018), and how this impacts the recognition of journals but also topics and, in the end, in which journals academics aim to publish and on which topic (Smith and Lee, 2015). Other limitations are that I may have missed some SIs or CfP, and someone else may have considered a list of journals slightly different from mine (e.g. more law journals, see footnote 5).

In terms of perspectives, the Agenda 21 may be updated in the future, based on the CfP launched after the submission of this article. A different methodology may be applied, e.g. based on a network analysis (Bond et al., 2020). Such methodology may enable to look at a broader range of publications rather than limiting to SIs. Further

research may also consider non-English journals for a truly international perspective on sport management as tackled by the academic community worldwide. Indeed, some topics may not be covered (yet) in the English literature, while being important and / or emerging in specific contexts. Last, a more critical approach may be adopted, looking at what the topics covered and the way they are tackled tells us about what sport management currently is and means in the academic community.

Conclusion

The Agenda 21 for sport management presented in this article suggests 21 key themes tackled in the set of associated disciplinary approaches from an international perspective, based on the SIs and CfP since 2014. It helps provide an overview (available in Appendix 3 and discussed at the end of the findings section) of the different aspects studied in sport management in academia, which demonstrate its international dynamism and the depth of the topics covered. The listing of the SIs and CfP identified, available in Appendix 2, can help the reader find articles relevant to her/his interests. It can also help journals compare the themes it has favoured for SIs since 2014 with other journals, and identify any missing themes that may fit with their scope. The choice made by a journal for its SIs can be key for its impact, given that different themes have different potentials in terms of cites. Impact factors have not been investigated in this article but the analysis of the cites generated by the SIs identified here may be an extension of this research aiming to better understand the dynamics of the international scientific reviews in sport management.

This contribution aims to be useful to the international academic community in sport management in a view of providing it with access to an overview of the field as recently tackled; generating debates about the best way to keep track of its evolution and what it means for the discipline; and communicating on the diversity of topics covered, their application to sport organisations and how they could inform issues beyond sport for an optimal recognition of sport management within and beyond academia.

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Annexes

Annexe/Appendix 1. Revues analysées/Journals analysed

| Acronyme/ Acronym | Titre de la revue/Full name | Discipline |
|----------------------|--|------------------------------|
| ESMQ | European Sport Management Quarterly | Management |
| JSE | Journal of Sports Economics | Economie/Economics - Finance |
| JSM | Journal of Sport Management | Management |
| SMR | Sport Management Review | Management |
| IJSS | International Journal of Sport and Society | Sociologie/Sociology |
| IJSF | International Journal of Sport Finance | Economie/Economics - Finance |
| IJSM | International Journal of Sport Management | Management |
| IJSMM | International Journal of Sport Management and Marketing | Management |
| IJSMS | International Journal of Sports Marketing and Sponsorship | Marketing |
| IJSPP | International Journal of Sport Policy and Politics | Policy |
| JHLSTE | Journal of Hospitality, Leisure, Sport and Tourism Education | Management |
| JST | Journal of Sport and Tourism | Management |
| MSL | Managing Sport and Leisure | Management |
| SMQ | Sport Marketing Quarterly | Marketing |
| SBM | Sport, Business and Management | Management |
| JSSI | Journal of Sport and Social Issues | Sociologie/Sociology |
| SSJ | Sociology of Sport Journal | Sociologie/Sociology |
| SES | Sport, Education and Society | Sociologie/Sociology |
| IRSS | International Review for the Sociology of Sport | Sociologie/Sociology |
| EJSS | European Journal for Sport and Society | Sociologie/Sociology |
| SiS | Sport in Society | Sociologie/Sociology |
| C&S | Communication and Sport | Communication / Media |
| ISS | International Sports Studies | Sociologie/Sociology |
| JQAS | Journal of Quantitative Analysis in Sport | Analytics |
| PCS | Physical Culture and Sport: Studies and Research | Sociologie/Sociology |
| S&S | Soccer & Society | Sociologie/Sociology |
| SMEJ | Sport Management Education Journal | Management |
| IJSC | International Journal of Sport Communication | Communication / Media |
| IJSMRT | International Journal of Sport Management, Recreation & Tourism | Management |
| JASM | Journal of Applied Sport Management | Management |
| RSJ | Recreational Sports Journal | Management |
| CSSM | Case Studies in Sport Management | Management |
| IJDSM | International Journal of Developmental Sport Management | Management |
| JGSM | Journal of Global Sport Management | Management |
| JPESM | Journal of Physical Education and Sport | Management |

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| SMIJ | Sport Management International Journal (Choregia) | Management |
| JSA | Journal of Sports Analytics | Analytics |
| GSBJ | Global Sport Business Journal | Business |
| JSsM | Journal of Sports Media | Communication / Media |
| JSFD | Journal of Sport For Development | Development/Development |
| BJESL | Berkeley Journal of Entertainment and Sports Law | Droit/Law |
| ESL | Entertainment and Sports Lawyer | Droit/Law |
| ESLR | Entertainment & Sports Law Review | Droit/Law |
| HJSEL | Harvard Journal of Sports & Entertainment Law | Droit/Law |
| ISLJ | International Sports Law Journal | Droit/Law |
| JLAS | Journal of Legal Aspects of Sport | Droit/Law |
| MSLR | Marquette Sports Law Review | Droit/Law |
| JPESsM | Journal of Physical Education and Sports Management | Management |
| JSMC | Journal of Sports Management and Commercialization | Management |
| JSCI | Journal of Sporting Cultures and Identities | Sociologie/Sociology |
| SER | Sport and Entertainment Review | Business |
| SEUR | Sport & EU Review | Droit/Law |
| FSAL | Frontiers in Sports and Active Living | Pluridisciplinaire/Pluridisciplinaire |
| APJSSS | Asia Pacific Journal of Sport and Social Science (not existing anymore) | Sociologie/Sociology |

Annexe/Appendix 2. Liste des numéros spéciaux, éditeurs invités et thèmes/List of special issues, editors and themes

| Catégorie/ Level | Revue/ Journal | Année/Year | Numéros spéciaux/Special issues | Editeurs/Editors | Thèmes/Themes in Agenda 21 | | |
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| 3* | ESMQ | CfP 31/08/2020 | Sport and COVID-19: Impacts and challenges for the future | James Skinner and Aaron Smith (Loughborough London) | 1 | 2 | 19 |
| 3* | ESMQ | CfP 01/08/2020 | Societal Impact of Elite Sport: Benefits and Harms | Veerle de Bosscher (Vrije Brussels), Simon Shibli (Sheffield Hallam), Maarten Van Bottenburg (Utrecht) and Jens De Rycke (Vrije Brussels) | 6 | 12 | 15 |
| 3* | ESMQ | 2020 | New Routes within Brand Research in Sport Management: Facing Challenges between Heritage and Innovation | Tim Ströbel (Bern) and Claas Christian Germelmann (Bayreuth) | 10 | | |
| 3* | ESMQ | 2019 | Social Responsibility and the European Sport Context | Tim Breitbarth (Bournemouth), Stefan Walzel (Cologne) and Frank van Eekeren (Utrecht) | 8 | | |
| 3* | ESMQ | 2018 | Managing High Performance Sport | Popi Sotiriadou (Griffith) and Veerle De Bosscher (Free University of Brussels) | 6 | 12 | |
| 3* | ESMQ | 2017 | Corruption in Sport | Lisa Kihl (Minnesota), James Skinner (Loughborough London) and Terry Engelberg (James Cook) | 7 | | |
| 3* | ESMQ | 2017 | Sport Management Issues in an Era of Austerity | Dan Parnell (MMU), Karl Spracklen (Leeds) and Peter Millward (Liverpool John Moores) | 3 | | |

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| 3* | ESMQ | 2015 | Information, Knowledge Creation and Innovation Management in Sport | Vassil Girginov (Brunel), Kristine Toohey (Griffith) and Annick Willem (Ghent) | 10 | |
| 3* | ESMQ | 2015 | Impacts and Strategic Outcomes from Non-Mega Sport Events for Local Communities | Marijke Taks (Windsor), Laurence Chalip and Christine Green (Illinois) | 15 | 18 |
| 3* | ESMQ | 2014 | Value Co-Creation in Sport Management | Herbert Woratschek (Bayreuth), Chris Horbel (Southern Denmark) and Bastian Popp (Bayreuth) | 11 | |
| 2* | JSE | 2015 | In Honor of the 50th Anniversary of Walter Neale's The Peculiar Economics of Professional Sports | Jaume García (Pompeu Fabra), Stefan Késenne (Antwerp and Leuven) and Plácido Rodríguez (Oviedo) | 20 | |
| 2* | JSM | To Come | Big Data and Analytics in Sport Management | Nicholas Watanabe, Stephen Shapiro (South Carolina) and Joris Drayer (Temple) | 12 | |
| 2* | JSM | In Press | Transformative Sport Service Research: Linking Sport Services with Personal, Social, and Ecological Well-being | Yuhei Inoue (Minnesota, now MMU), Mikihiro Sato (James Madison) and Kevin Filo (Griffith) | 5 | 8 |
| 2* | JSM | 2019 | Sport for Social Change: Bridging the Theory-Practice Divide | Jon Welty Peachey (Illinois), Nico Schlenkorf (Sydney) and Ramon Spaaij (Victoria and Amsterdam) | 15 | 19 |
| 2* | JSM | 2018 | Sport Leadership: A New Generation of Thinking | Lesley Ferkins (Auckland), James Skinner and Steve Swanson (Loughborough London) | 11 | |
| 2* | JSM | 2017 | Blurring Sector Boundaries & New Organizational Forms | Katie Misener (Waterloo) and Laura Misener (Western University, London, ON) | 10 | |

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| 2* | SMR | 2020 | Managing Abuse and Integrity in Sport | Emma Kavanagh, Adi Adams (Bournemouth), Carly Stewart, Daniel Lock (Bournemouth) and Jamie Cleland (South Australia) | 5 | 7 | |
| 2* | SMR | 2019 | Managing Sport for Health | Michael Edwards (North Carolina) and Katie Rowe (Deakin) | 5 | | |
| 2* | SMR | 2017 | Contemporary Qualitative Research Methods in Sport Management | Larena Hoerber (Regina, Canana) and Sally Shaw (Otago) | 19 | | |
| 2* | SMR | 2016 | Doping in Sport: Current Issues and Challenges for Sport Management | Terry Engelberg (James Cook) and James Skinner (Loughborough London) | 5 | | |
| 2* | SMR | 2015 | Managing Sport for Social Change / Sport-for-Development | Emma Sherry (La Trobe), Nico Schlenker (Sydney) and Laurence Chalip (Illinois) | 4 | 15 | |
| 2* | SMR | 2014 | Managing Disability Sport | Laura Misener (Western University, London, ON) and Simon Darcy (Sydney) | 15 | | |
| 1* | IJSMM | CfP 30/09/2020 | Consumer Behaviour in Sports Tourism, Recreation and Leisure | Kirstin Hallmann (Cologne), Raija Kompula (Eastern Finland) and Jürg Stettler (Lucerne) | 2 | 8 | 21 |
| 1* | IJSMM | To Come | Consumer Behaviour and Trends in Sports Services | Jose Bonal and Álvaro Fernández-Luna (Madrid) | 2 | 18 | 20 |
| 1* | IJSMM | To Come | Innovative Marketing in Women's Professional Sport | Elizabeth Delia (Massachusetts), Andrea Geurin (Loughborough London) and Michael Naylor (Auckland) | 10 | 14 | |
| 1* | IJSMM | In Press | Sports Marketing Agenda Revisited | Anna Zarkada (Athens) and | 19 | | |

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| 1* | IJSMM | 2019 | Sports Entrepreneurship and Innovation | John Douvis (Peloponnese) Vanessa Ratten (La Trobe) and Kayhan Tajeddini (Tokyo) | 10 | 11 |
| 1* | IJSMM | 2018 | Advances in Sport Management in the Global Marketplace: Theory and Practice | Manlio Del Giudice (Link Campus), Matteo Rossi (Sannio), Stefano Fontana (Sapienza), Veronica Scuotto (West Scotland) and Francesco Caputo (Masarykova) | 1 | 19 |
| 1* | IJSMM | 2017 | The Youth Olympic Games: Management and Legacy | Barrie Houlihan (Loughborough), Becca Leopkey (Georgia) and Eric MacIntosh (Ottawa) | 2 | 13 |
| 1* | IJSMM | 2017 | Contextualising Positive Organisational Scholarship and Behaviour: The Case of Sport Organisations | Christos Anagnostopoulos (Molde) and Dimitra Papadimitriou (Patras) | 19 | |
| 1* | IJSMM | 2015 | Sport for Development and Peace: Theory Building and Programme Development | Jon Welty Peachey (Illinois) | 4 | |
| 1* | IJSMM | 2014 | Advances in Advertising and Sponsorship Effectiveness | Beth Cianfrone (Georgia State) and Windy Dees (Miami) | 12 | 20 |
| 1* | IJSMM | 2014 | Marketing of Olympic Sport via New Media | Andrea Geurin-Eagleman (Griffith) and Lauren Burch (Indiana) | 9 | |
| 1* | IJSMS | CfP 15/11/2020 to 15/02/2021 | Sport Management, Marketing, and Innovation | Manuel Alonso Dos Santos (Santísima Concepción), Ferran Calabuig Moreno (Valencia) and Maria Huertas González-Serrano (Valencia San Vicente Mártir) | 10 | 19 |

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| 1* | IJSMS | CfP 01/11/2020 to 21/12/2020 | Sport Management Using Partial Least Squares Structural Equation Modeling (PLS-SEM) | Gabriel Cepeda Carrión (Sevilla), Joseph F. Hair (South Alabama), Christian M. Ringle (Hamburg and Waikato), Jose L. Roldán and Jeronimo García (Sevilla) | 19 | | |
| 1* | IJSMS | To Come | Sports and Urban Development: Critical Issues | James Zhang (Georgia) and Geoff Dickson (La Trobe) | 2 | 4 | 15 |
| 1* | IJSMS | 2018 | Critical Issues and Challenges in the Sport Industry of Growing Economies | James Zhang (Georgia) and John Nauright (North Texas) | 1 | 17 | |
| 1* | IJSMS | 2018 | Sponsorship Return on Investment | Jonathan Jensen (North Carolina) and Darin White (Samford) | 12 | 20 | |
| 1* | IJSMS | 2017 | Sport Business in China | James Zhang (Georgia), Dongfeng Liu (Shanghai) and Michel Desbordes (Paris Sud) | 1 | 17 | |
| 1* | IJSPP | CfP 15/06/2020 | Policy and Politics of Women's Sport and Women in Sport | Nicolas Scelles (MMU) and Gertrud Pfister (Copenhagen) | 6 | 14 | |
| 1* | IJSPP | 2019 | The World Anti-Doping Agency at 20: Progress and Challenges | Barrie Houlihan (Loughborough and Oslo), Dag Vidar Hanstad, Sigmund Loland (Oslo) and Ivan Waddington (Oslo and Chester) | 5 | | |
| 1* | IJSPP | 2018 | Theory and Methods in Sport Policy and Politics Research | Jonathan Grix (MMU), Iain Lindsey (Durham), Veerle De Bosscher (Vrije Brussels) and Daniel Bloyce (Chester) | 6 | 19 | |
| 1* | IJSPP | 2018 | Politics and Policies of Austerity and their Impact on Sport, Leisure and Public Health | Dan Parnell (MMU), Peter Millward (Liverpool John Moores), Paul Widdop (Leeds Beckett), Neil King (Edgehill) | 3 | 5 | |

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| 1* | IJSPP | 2017 | Entrepreneurship, Innovation and Sport Policy | and Anthony May (Coventry) Vanessa Ratten (La Trobe) and Joao Ferreira (Beira Interior) | 6 | 10 | 11 |
| 1* | IJSPP | 2017 | State Strategies for Leveraging Sports Mega-Events | Jonathan Grix, Paul Brannagan (MMU), Hannah Wood and Ceri Wynne (Birmingham) | 2 | 6 | |
| 1* | IJSPP | 2016 | Sport, Physical Activity and Public Health | Louise Mansfield (Brunel) and Joe Piggin (Loughborough) | 5 | | |
| 1* | IJSPP | 2016 | Youth Sport Policy | David Haycock (Edge Hill) | 6 | 13 | |
| 1* | IJSPP | 2015 | Small States and Sport Policy | Michael Sam and Steven Jackson (Otago) | 6 | 17 | |
| 1* | IJSPP | 2014 | Anti-Doping Policy in Sport | Paul Dimeo (Stirling) and Verner Møller (Aarhus) | 5 | | |
| 1* | JHLSTE | 2017 | Critical Perspectives in Hospitality, Leisure, Sport and Tourism Education | Tamara Young (Newcastle, Australia), Mieke Witsel and Andrea Boyle (Southern Cross) | 19 | | |
| 1* | JST | 2020 | Sport & Tourism Events | Laurence Chalip (George Mason) and Sheranne Fairley (Queensland) | 1 | 2 | |
| 1* | JST | 2018 | Active Sport Tourism | Heather J. Gibson (Florida), Matthew Lamont (Southern Cross), Millicent Kennelly (Griffith) and Richard J. Buning (Queensland) | 1 | 16 | 18 |
| 1* | JST | 2017 | Theory in Sports Tourism | Sean Gammon (Central Lancashire), Gregory Ramshaw (Clemson) and Richard Wright (Auckland) | 1 | 2 | 19 |

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| 1* | JST | 2016 | Sport Tourism Destinations | Tom Hinch (Alberta), JES Higham (Otago and Stavanger) and BD Moyle (Griffith) | 1 | 2 |
| 1* | MSL | In Press | Commentaries on COVID-19 and Sport | Dan Parnell (Liverpool) and Rob Wilson (Sheffield Hallam) | 19 | |
| 1* | MSL | In Press | Regeneration, Communities and Contemporary Issues in Sport and Leisure | Nicholas Wise (Liverpool John Moores), John Harris and Geoff Whittam (Glasgow Caledonian) | 4 | 15 |
| 1* | MSL | In Press | Community Sport Development: Managing Change and Measuring Impact | Mathew Dowling (Anglia Ruskin), Sarah Lee (Hartpury), Chris Mackintosh (MMU) and James Allen (Sport and Recreation Alliance) | 4 | 15 |
| 1* | MSL | 2020 | Innovation in Sport for Development and Peace | Per Svensson (Louisiana State) and Adam Cohen (Sydney) | 4 | 10 |
| 1* | MSL | 2020 | Football, Politics and Popular Culture | Martin J. Power, James Carr (Limerick), Stephen R. Millar (Cardiff), Dan Parnell (Liverpool) and Paul Widdop (Leeds Beckett, now MMU) | 6 | |
| 1* | MSL | 2018 | Creating and Managing a Sustainable Sporting Future | Aaron Beacom and Vassilios Ziakas (Plymouth Marjon) | 8 | |
| 1* | MSL | 2018 | Football, Business & Management | Michael Green and Tony Ghaye (Hartpury) | 19 | |
| 1* | SMQ | 2020 | Sport Brands: Brand Relationships and Consumer Behavior | Thilo Kunkel (Temple) and Rui Biscaia (Coventry) | 11 | |
| 1* | SMQ | 2017 | Rivalry in Sport | Cody Havard (Memphis) and | 11 | 20 |

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| 1* | SMQ | 2014 | Marketing Sport Event Tourism | Alexandris Kostas (Aristotle) and Kaplanidou Kyriaki (Florida) | 2 | | |
| 1* | SBM | In Press | Digital Transformation in Sport: The Disruptive Potential of Digitalization for Sport Management Research | Tim Ströbel (Bern), Maximilian Stieler (formerly Bayreuth) and Pascal Stegmann (Bern) | 9 | | |
| 1* | SBM | 2020 | Research in Action - Accelerating Knowledge Creation in Management | Anna Gerke (Audencia Paris) and Mathieu Winand (Lunex) | 10 | 19 | |
| 1* | SBM | 2019 | Sport and Wellbeing | Kate Westberg (RMIT) and Sarah Jane Kelly (Queensland) | 5 | | |
| 1* | SBM | 2019 | Football and its Shifting Global Powerbase | Paul Widdop (Leeds Beckett), Simon Chadwick (Salford) and Dan Parnell (MMU) | 1 | | |
| 1* | SBM | 2018 | Advances in Sport Management: Making Knowledge Work | Anna Gerke (Audencia Paris) and Mathieu Winand (Lunex) | 10 | 19 | |
| 1* | SBM | 2017 | Manageable Cooperation: Insights From Sport Management | Anna Gerke (Audencia Paris) and Harald Dolles (Molde) | 11 | 19 | |
| 1* | SBM | 2017 | Performance Strategies for Meeting Multiple Objectives: The Case of Professional Sport Teams | Rob Wilson (Sheffield) and Christos Anagnostopoulos (Molde) | 12 | | |
| 1* | SBM | 2016 | Emerging Frontiers in Sport Management Research | Mathieu Winand (Stirling) and Harald Dolles (Molde) | 10 | 19 | |
| 1* | SBM | 2015 | Advancing Knowledge about Governance, Sponsorship and Talent Development in Sports | Mathieu Winand (Stirling) and Harald Dolles (Molde) | 7 | 10 | 20 |
| 1* | SBM | 2014 | Branding and Governance in Sports | Harald Dolles (Molde) and Sten Soderman (Stockholm) | 7 | 20 | |
| 1* | SBM | 2014 | Reinventing the Economics of Sport | Angel Barajas (Vigo, now Russian Higher School of | 19 | | |

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| 0* (AERES 1) | JSSI | In Press | Understanding Bluespaces: Sport, Bodies, Well-being, and the Sea | Economics, St Petersburg) Belinda Wheaton (Waikato) and Rebecca Olive (Queensland) | 5 | 16 |
| 0* (AERES 1) | JSSI | 2019 | Lifestyle Sports in East Asia | Clifton Evers (Nwecastle) and Adam Doering (Wakayama) | 16 | 17 |
| 0* (AERES 1) | JSSI | 2019 | Sport and Failure | Samantha Sheppard (Cornell) and Roberto D. Sirvent (Hope International) | 20 | |
| 0* (AERES 1) | JSSI | 2018 | Consuming Athletic Labor | Daniel A. Gilbert (Illinois) | 15 | |
| 0* (AERES 1) | JSSI | 2017 | Sports Documentaries | Travis Vogan (Iowa) and CL Cole (Illinois) | 20 | |
| 0* (AERES 1) | JSSI | 2015 | Sport Community and Fan Movements in Neo-Liberal Times | Richard Giulianotti (Loughborough and Telemark) | 15 | |
| 0* (AERES 1) | JSSI | 2014/15 | Focus on New Media & Sport | David Leonard (Washington State) and CL Cole (Illinois) | 9 | |
| 0* (AERES 1) | SSJ | In Press | Hip-Hop Culture(s) & Sport | Keith Harrison (Scholarballer) and Jay Coakley (UCCS) | 21 | |
| 0* (AERES 1) | SSJ | 2018 | Sport, Feminism and the Global South | Kim Toffoletti (Deakin), Catherine Palmer (Tasmania) and Sumaya Samie (Independent Scholar) | 1 | 14 |
| 0* (AERES 1) | SSJ | 2018 | Sport, Physical Culture, and the Environment | Kyle Bunds and Jonathan Casper (North Carolina State) | 8 | |
| 0* (AERES 1) | SSJ | 2017 | The Sociology of Sports Work, Emotions, and Mental Health | Paul Potrac (Edge Hill), Martin Roderick (Durham) and Andy Smith (Edge Hill) | 5 | |
| 0* (AERES 1) | SSJ | 2014 | The Sociology of Animals in Sport | Kevin Young (Calgary) | 15 | 16 |
| 0* (AERES 1) | SSJ | 2014 | Toward New Conversations between Sociology | Holly Thorpe (Waikato), | 19 | |

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| 1) | | | and Psychology | Tatiana Ryba (Aarhus) and Jim Denison (Alberta) | | | |
| 0* (AERES 1) | SES | CfA 01/04/2020, CfP 30/09/2020 | Children and Young People with Disabilities in Sport, Physical Activity and Physical Education | Anthony J. Maher (Edge Hill) and Justin A. Haegele (Old Dominion) | 13 | 15 | 19 |
| 0* (AERES 1) | SES | 2019 | Creating Thriving and Sustainable Futures in Physical Education, Health and Sport | Malcolm Thorburn, Shirley Gray (Edinburgh) and Justen O'Connor (Monash) | 5 | 8 | 19 |
| 0* (AERES 1) | SES | 2018 | Gender, Physical Education and Active Lifestyles: Contemporary Developments and Ongoing Challenges | Annette Stride, Anne Flintoff, Hayley Fitzgerald, Scarlett Drury and Ruth Brazier (Leeds Beckett) | 5 | 14 | 19 |
| 0* (AERES 1) | SES | 2017 | The Political is Critical: Explorations of the Contemporary Politics of Knowledge in Health and Physical Education | Deana Leahy (Monash), Jan Wright (Wollongong) and Dawn Penney (Edith Cowan) | 5 | | 19 |
| 0* (AERES 1) | SES | 2017 | Being and Becoming an Academic in the Neoliberal University | Eimear Enright (Queensland), Laura Alfrey (Monash) and Steven Rynne (Queensland) | 19 | | |
| 0* (AERES 1) | SES | 2016 | Researching Education within Sport for Development | Tony Rossi (Queensland) and Ruth Jeanes (Monash) | 4 | | 19 |
| 0* (AERES 1) | SES | 2016 | Narrative Inquiry and Research on Physical Activity, Sport and Health: Exploring Current Tensions | Fiona Dowling (Oslo) and Robyne Garrett (South Australia) | 5 | | 19 |
| 0* (AERES 1) | SES | 2015 | Learning Movement Cultures in Physical Education Practice | Mikael Quennerstedt (Orebro) and Håkan Larsson (Stockholm) | 19 | | |
| 0* (AERES 1) | SES | 2015 | Neoliberalism, Privatisation and the Future of Physical Education | John Evans (Loughborough) and Brian Davies (Cardiff) | 19 | | |
| 0* (AERES 1) | SES | 2014 | New Directions for Research in Physical Education and Sport Pedagogy | Kathleen Armour (Birmingham) | 19 | | |
| 0* (AERES 1) | IRSS | 2015 | Assessing the Trajectory and Challenges of the | Elizabeth Pike (Chichester), | 19 | | |

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| 2) | | | Sociology of Sport | Steven Jackson (Otago) and Lawrence Wenner (Loyola Marymount) | | | |
| 0* (AERES 2) | IRSS | 2014 | Sport and Alcohol | Catherine Palmer (Tasmania) | 5 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | EJSS | To Come | Sport Policy Practice and Outcome: Theoretical and Empirical Approaches | Remco Hoekman (Mulier Institute / Radboud) and Jeroen Scheerder (KU Leuven) | 6 | 19 | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | EJSS | 2019 | Social Roles of Sport Organisations | Maikel Waardenburg (Utrecht) and Siegfried Nagel (Bern) | 8 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | EJSS | 2016 | Sport, Unity & Conflict | Paddy Dolan (Dublin University of Technology) and John Connolly (Dublin City) | 4 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | CfA 30/06/2020, CfP 18/02/2021 | The Sport Mega-Events of the 2020s: Governance, Impacts and Controversies | Jan Andre Lee Ludvigsen (Liverpool John Moores), Joel Rockwood (Central Lancashire) and Dan Parnell (Liverpool) | 2 | 6 | 7 |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | CfP 30/06/2020 | Entrepreneurship and Innovation in Sports Organizations | Manuel Alonso Dos Santos (Santísima Concepción), Ferran Calabuig Moreno (Valencia) and Vanessa Ratten (La Trobe) | 10 | 11 | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | CfP 15/06/2020 | Sport, 'hegemony' and 'rebellion' (from a Scandinavian horizon) | Jesper Andreasson and Bo Carlsson (Linnaeus) | 11 | 17 | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | To Come | Sport and Physical Activity for Toddlers and Preschool Children: A Contested Terrain? | Susanna Hedenborg (Malmö) and Oskar Solenes (Molde) | 6 | 13 | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | To Come | The Football Industry in Asia | Tien-Chin Tan (National Taiwan Normal University) | 17 | | |

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| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | To Come | Sport and Nationalism: Theoretical Perspectives | and Jung Woo Lee (Edinburgh) Stuart Whigham (Oxford Brookes) | 4 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | To Come | Special Olympics in Context of Inclusion Debates in Sport | Florian Kiuppis (Freiburg) and Daniela Schwarz (Munich) | 15 | 16 | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | In Press | Sport and Education in Ireland: History, Policy and Contemporary Issues | Conor Curran (Dublin) | 6 | 17 | 20 |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | In Press | Asia Pacific Sport and Social Science 2 | Jung Woo Lee (Edinburgh) and Tien-Chin Tan (National Taiwan Normal University) | 16 | 17 | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | In Press | SportsWorld IV: Sports Entrepreneurs and the Shaping of the SportsWorld | John Nauright (Lock Haven) | 1 | 11 | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | In Press | Crime and Misconduct in Sport | Terry Engelberg and Stephen Moston (CQUniversity) | 7 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | In Press | Cricket in the 21st Century | Boria Majumdar, Kausik Bandyopadhyay and Souvik Naha | 16 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2020 | Transitions in Sport Life | Florian Kiuppis (Freiburg) and Natalia Stambulova (Halmstad) | 15 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2020 | The Progress of Elite Ice Hockey, Beyond NHL: A Focus on G(local) Culture(s), Migration, Entrepreneurship, Americanization and Oligarchism | Bo Carlsson (Linnaeus), Jyri Backman (Linnaeus/Malmö) and Tobias Stark (Linnaeus) | 1 | 11 | 16 |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2020 | Management, Marketing and Economy in Sports Organizations | Manuel Alonso Dos Santos and Ferran Calabuig Moreno (Santísima Concepción and Valencia) | 19 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2020 | Sports Geography: New Approaches, Perspectives and Directions | Nicholas Wise (Liverpool John Moores) and Geoffery Z. | 1 | 17 | 19 |

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| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2019 | SportsWorld III: Policy, Process and Protest in Global Sports | Kohe (Kent) John Nauright (Lock Haven) and Luke Harris (Birmingham) | 1 | 6 | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2019 | The Professionalization of Action Sports: The Changing Roles of Athletes, Industry and Media | Holly Thorpe (Waikato, NZ) and Guillaume Dumont (Barcelona) | 16 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2019 | The Blend of Science and Sport | Bo Carlsson (Malmö), Kalle Jonasson (Halmstad) and Kutte Jönsson (Malmö) | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2019 | Asia Pacific Sport and Social Science 1 | Jung Woo Lee (Edinburgh) and Tien-Chin Tan (National Taiwan Normal University) | 16 | 17 | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2019 | Community Sport and Social Inclusion: International Perspectives | Hebe Schailleé, Reinhard Haudenhuyse (Vrije Brussels) and Lieve Bradt (Ghent) | 1 | 15 | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2019 | Interrelationships between Sport and the Arts Community | Jonathan Long and Doug Sandle (Leeds Beckett) | 21 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2019 | Sport and Outdoor Life in the Nordic World | Nils Asle Bergsgard, Solfrid Bratland-Sanda (Southeast Norway), Richard Giullanotti (Southeast Norway and Loughborough) and Jan Ove Tangen (Southeast Norway) | 16 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2019 | Christianity and Social Scientific Perspectives on Sport | Tom Gibbons and Stuart Braye (Teesside) | 21 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2019 | An Unsung History: The Birth of Indian-Australian Cricket | Megan Ponsford (Ballarat) | 20 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2018 | Youth Sport and Social Capital | Sean Brown (Independent Researcher) | 13 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2018 | SportsWorld II: Global Connections in and through Sport | John Nauright (North Texas) and Sarah Zipp (Stirling) | 1 | 11 | |

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| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2018 | Women's Soccer in the United States | Rachel Allison (Mississippi State) | 14 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2018 | The Ultras: A Global Football Fan Phenomenon | Mark Doidge (Brighton) and Martin Lieser (Vienna) | 1 | 15 | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2018 | Ethical Concerns in Sport Governance | Souvik Naha (West Bengal) and David Hassan (Ulster) | 7 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2018 | Being Disabled, Becoming a Champion | Nicolas Bancel, Julie Cornaton and Anne Marcellini (Lausanne) | 15 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2018 | Research Methodologies in Sports Scholarship | James Skinner (Loughborough London) and Terry Engelberg (James Cook) | 19 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2018 | Inclusion in Sport: Disability and Participation | Florian Kiuppis (Lillehammer) | 15 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2017 | SportsWorld: Global Markets and Global Impacts of Sports, Theory and Practice | John Nauright and Steven Pope (North Texas) | 1 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2017 | Global and Transnational Sport: Ambiguous Borders, Connected Domains | Souvik Naha (Zurich, now West Bengal) | 1 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2017 | Extraordinary Sportswomen | Susanna Hedenborg (Malmö) and Gertrud Pfister (Copenhagen) | 14 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2017 | FIFA World Cup and Beyond: Sport, Culture, Media and Governance | Kausik Bandyopadhyay (West Bengal), Souvik Naha (Zurich, now West Bengal) and Shakya Mitra (Stirling) | 2 | 7 | 9 |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2017 | When the Party is Over: Developments in Sochi and Russia after the Winter Olympics 2014 | Bo Petersoon, Karina Vamling (Malmö) and Alexandra Yatsyk (Kazan) | 2 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2017 | Major Sporting Events: Beyond the Big Two | John Harris, Fiona Skillen (Glasgow) and Matthew McDowell (Edinburgh) | 2 | | |

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| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2017 | Healthy Stadia: An Insight from Policy to Practice | Dan Parnell (MMU), Kathryn Curran (Leeds Beckett) and Matthew Philpott (Liverpool) | 5 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2017 | Young People and Sport | Berit Skirstad (Oslo), Milena Parent (Ottawa) and Barrie Houlihan (Oslo and Loughborough) | 13 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2016 | Sex Integration in Sport and Physical Culture | Alex Channon (Brighton), Katherine Dashper, Thomas Fletcher (Leeds Beckett) and Robert Lake (Douglas) | 14 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2016 | From Olympic Administration to Olympic Governance: Challenges for our Century | Jean-Loup Chappelet and Emmanuel Bayle (Lausanne) | 7 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2016 | Gender in Physical Culture: Crossing Boundaries - Reconstituting Cultures | Natalie Barker-Ruchti, Karin Grahn and Eva-Carin Lindgren (Gothenburg) | 14 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2016 | The Biggest Game in Town: An Analysis of the AFL's Vilification Policy | Sean Gorman (Curtin, Perth), Dean Lusher (Swinburne, Melbourne) and Keir Reeves (Ballarat) | 15 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2016 | Numbers and Narratives: Sport, History, and Economics | Wray Vamplew (Stirling and Preston) | 20 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2016 | Sport in Ireland: Social and Historical Perspectives | Richard McElligott (Dublin) and David Hassan (Ulster) | 20 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2015 | The Other Sides of a Don: Episodes in a Life | David Dunstan and Tom Heenan (Monash) | 20 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2015 | Girls, International Development and the Politics of Sport | Megan Chawansky (Brighton) and Lyndsay Hayhurst (British Columbia, Vancouver) | 1 | 4 | 14 |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2015 | The British World and the Five Rings: Essays in British Imperialism and the Modern Olympic | Eirik Nielsen (Macquarie, Sydney) and Matthew | 20 | | |

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| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2015 | Codes Combined (Policy Responses to Racism) | Liewellyn (California State) Keir Reeves, Megan Ponsford (Ballarat) and Sean Gorman (Curtin, Perth) | 4 | 15 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2015 | DIY Football: The Cultural Politics of Community (Social Entrepreneurship) | Peter Kennedy (Glasgow) and David Kennedy (Independent Researcher) | 6 | 11 | 15 | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2015 | Gender, Media, Sport | Susanna Hedenborg (Malmö) and Gertrud Pfister (Copenhagen) | 14 | | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2014 | Position and Relevance of Sport Science | Bo Carlsson and Susanna Hedenborg (Malmö) | 20 | | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2014 | Sport and Diplomacy | Geoffrey Allen Pigman (Pretoria) and Simon Rofe (London) | 4 | | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2014 | Sport and Citizenship | Matthew Guschwan (Alaska Southeast, now Indiana) | 4 | | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2014 | The Scope of Belonging? Sport, Race and Ethnicity | Katie Liston (Ulster) and Paddy Dolan (Dublin) | 15 | | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2014 | The Olympic Games: Meeting New Global Challenges | David Hassan (Ulster) and Shakya Mitra (Independent Scholar) | 1 | | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2014 | Women's Sport and Gender in Sub-Saharan Africa | Michelle Sykes (Oxford) and John Bale (Keele) | 14 | | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2014 | Sport, Music, Identities | Anthony Bateman (De Monfort) | 20 | 21 | | |
| 0* (AERES 3) | SiS | 2014 | Sport and Communities | David Hassan (Ulster) | 15 | | | |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | C&S | In Press | Sport Communication and Social Justice | Dan Jackson, Emma Pullen, Michael Silk (Bournemouth) and Filippo Trevisan (American University, | 6 | 9 | 15 | |

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| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | C&S | 2015 | "Mapping the Terrain": Shaping the Landscape of Communication and Sport Scholarship | Washington) Michael Butterworth (Ohio) and Jeffrey Kassing (Arizona State) | 19 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | ISLJ | CfP 15/11/2020 | Legal Aspects of Fantasy Sports | Johan Lindholm (Umeå) | 9 | 16 | 20 |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | JQAS | 2015 | Prediction Methodology for the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament | Mark Glickman (Bedford and Boston) and Jeff Sonas (Sonas Consulting) | 19 | 20 | |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | PCS | 2019 | Agon: Contest in Sport | Ejgil Jespersen (Warsaw) | 20 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | CfA 29/06/2020, CfP 01/02/2021 | "The Champions? Thirty Years of the Men and Women's UEFA Champions League" | Mark Doidge (Brighton), Radoslaw Kossakowski (Gdansk) and Yağmur Nuhrat (Istanbul Bilgi) | 10 | 14 | |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | CfA 20/04/2020, CfP 11/01/2021 | It's a Whole New Ball: Thirty Years of the English Premier League | Dan Parnell (Liverpool), Joel Rockwood (Central Lancashire), Alex Bond (Leeds Beckett), Paul Widdop (MMU) and Jan Andre Lee Ludvigsen (Liverpool John Moores) | 1 | 9 | 10 |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | CfA 01/05/2020, CfP 01/10/2020 | Female Fandom: A Global Perspective | Aage Radmann (Norwegian School of Sport Sciences) and Susanna Hedenborg (Malmo) | 1 | 9 | 14 |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | CfA 01/05/2020, CfP 31/08/2020 | Football Feminisation: Political, Sociological and Cultural issues | Jean-Michel De Waele and Xavier Bernoud (Vrije Brussels) | 6 | 14 | |

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| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | To Come | Sports Mega Events (SMEs), Nationalism and Transnationalism: The Euro Cup in the Twenty-First Century | Kausik Bandyopadhyay (West Bengal) | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | 2020 | International Football History | Gary James (De Montfort) | 20 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | 2019 | Moments, Metaphors, Memories: Defining Events in the History of Soccer | Kausik Bandyopadhyay and Souvik Naha (West Bengal) | 1 | 2 | 20 |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | 2019 | The Impact of International Football Events on Local, National and Transnational Fan Cultures: A Critical Overview | Mark Doidge (Brighton), Robert Claus (Independent), Jonas Gabler (Independent), Richard Irving (Birkbeck), Peter Millward (Liverpool John Moores) and Jorge Silverio (Portuguese Football Federation) | 1 | 2 | 15 |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | 2018 | Talent Identification and Talent Development in Junior-Elite Football in the UK: A Messy Affair | Matthew Reeves and Simon Roberts (Liverpool John Moores) | 12 | 13 | 20 |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | 2018 | Face to Face: Enduring Rivalries in World Soccer | Kausik Bandyopadhyay (West Bengal) | 11 | 20 | |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | 2018 | Fan Protest and Activism: Football from Below in South-Eastern Europe | Andrew Hodges (Rijeka) and Dario Brentin (Graz) | 15 | 17 | |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | 2018 | Tracing Football's Past: Studies in the Early Development of the Modern Game | Graham Curry (Tuxford) | 20 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | 2017 | Going Beyond the 'Garrison Game': New Perspectives on Association Football in Irish History | Conor Curran (Dublin) and David Toms (Independent Scholar) | 20 | | |

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| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | 2017 | The State of the Field: Ideologies, Identities and Initiatives | David Kilpatrick (Mercy, New York) | 20 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | 2016 | The Forgotten Game? Essential Issues for Junior and Youth Grassroots Football Culture | Jimmy O'Gorman (Edge Hill) | 13 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | 2016 | Football, Community and Sustainability | Chris Porter, Anthony May and Annabel Kiernan (MMU) | 8 | 15 | |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | 2016 | Football Fandom in Italy and Beyond: Community through Media and Performance | Matthew Guschwan (Indiana) | 15 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | 2016 | Football and Health Improvement: An Emerging Field | Dan Parnell and Andy Pringle (Leeds Beckett) | 5 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | 2015 | Mediated Football: Representations and Audience Receptions of Race/Ethnicity, Gender and Nation | Jacco van Sterkenburg (Erasmus) and Ramon Spaaij (Victoria and Amsterdam) | 14 | 15 | |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | 2015 | 150 Years of Association Football | Jane Clayton (Liverpool) | 20 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | 2014 | Football and Inclusivity | Dan Parnell (Leeds Met) and David Richardson (Liverpool John Moores) | 5 | 8 | 15 |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | 2014 | Heroes, Icons, Legends: Legacies of Great Men in World Soccer | Kausik Bandyopadhyay (West Bengal) | 20 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | 2014 | Exploring the Cultural, Ideological and Economic Legacies of Euro 2012 | Christos Kassimeris (Nicosia) and Peter Kennedy (Glasgow) | 2 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | S&S | 2014 | Soccer in Brazil | Martin Curi (Fluminense) | 2 | 20 | |

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| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | SMEJ | CfP 01/08/2020 | Diversity and Inclusion in Sport Management Education | Jacqueline McDowell (George Mason), Andrew Pickett (South Dakota) and Brenda Pitts (Georgia State) | 15 | 19 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | SMEJ | To Come | Global Perspectives in Sport Management Education | Carrie Le Crom (Virginia Commonwealth) and Michael Naylor (Auckland) | 1 | 19 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | SMEJ | 2017 | Online Learning in Sport Management Education | John Miller (Troy) and David Pierce (Indiana) | 9 | 19 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, Scimago) | SMEJ | 2015 | Emerging Technology in Sport Management Education | Robin Hardin (Tennessee) and Joshua R. Pate (James Madison) | 9 | 19 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago, Emerging JCR) | IJSC | To Come | Sport and the Coronavirus Crisis | Brody J. Rauhley and Bo Li (Miami) | 1 | 9 | 19 | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago, Emerging JCR) | IJSC | 2019 | Communication and Soccer | Lauren Burch (Indiana), Matthew Zimmerman (Mississippi State) and Beth Fielding-Lloyd (Sheffield) | 9 | | | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago, Emerging JCR) | IJSC | 2018 | Contemporary Issues in Social Media in Sport | Gashaw Abeza, Norm O'Reilly and Benoît Séguin (Ottawa) | 9 | | | |

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| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago, Emerging JCR) | JASM | 2016 | Power and Politics in Sport | Marshall Magnussen (Baylor) and Samuel Todd (South Carolina) | 6 | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago, Emerging JCR) | JASM | 2014 | The Impact of Technology in Sport Management | William Sutton (South Florida) and Michael Martinez (Troy) | 9 | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | CSSM | In Press | Digital Sport Communication | Michael Naraine (Deakin) and Andrea Geurin (Loughborough London) | 9 | 19 |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | CSSM | 2019 | Organizational Behavior in Sport Management | Emily S. Sparvero (Texas at Austin) and Christine Green (Illinois) | 19 | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | CSSM | 2017 | Sport Finance | Jess Dixon (Windsor) | 19 | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | CSSM | 2016 | Statistics in Sport Management | Jess Dixon (Windsor) | 19 | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | JGSM | CfP 29/01/2021 | Legal System, Regulatory Dynamics, and Governance in Sport | Sungho Cho (Bowling Green State), Mark Conrad (Fordham), Mark Dodds (SUNY Cortland) and John | 6 | 7 |

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| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | JGSM | CfP 15/11/2020 | Management of International Relations: Sport Diplomacy and Global Politics | Holden (Oklahoma State) Jung Woo Lee (Edinburgh) and Jörg Krieger (Aarhus) | 1 | 4 | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | JGSM | CfP 31/10/2021 | The Impact of Global Economic Downturn on Sport Management | Daniel Parnell (Liverpool), Paul Widdop (MMU), Anthony May (Coventry) and Danny Fitzpatrick (Aston) | 3 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | JGSM | To Come | The eSports Revolution | Luke Butcher (Curtin) | 16 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | JGSM | In Press | Football in China: Vision, Policy, Strategy and Management | Emma Lupano (Milan), David Cockayne (Liverpool), Simon Chadwick (Salford) and Jon Sullivan (Nottingham) | 1 | 6 | 17 |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | JGSM | In Press | Managing Sport for Development and Peace | Richard Giulianotti (Loughborough), Hans Hognestad (Southeast Norway) and Holly Collison (Loughborough) | 4 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | JGSM | In Press | Beyond the US: The Globalization of Intercollegiate Athletics | Jonathan Jensen, Barbara Osborne and Erianne Wright (North Carolina) | 1 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | JGSM | In Press | The Uniqueness of the Sport Context | Damon Andrew (Louisiana State), John Grady (South Carolina) and Seungmo Kim (Hong Kong Baptist) | 20 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | JGSM | In Press | Olympic Games and Legacy | Seok-Pyo Hong (Kangwon) and Holger Preuss (Mainz) | 2 | | |

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| non Scimago 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | JGSM | 2020 | Reputational Management in Sport | Andrew Billings (Alabama), Timothy Coombs (Texas A&M) and Kenon Brown (Alabama) | 7 | | |
| non Scimago 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | JGSM | 2019 | Sport Economics Issues Facing Asian Sport Industry | Young Hoon Lee (Sogang) and Nicholas Watanabe (South Carolina) | 1 | | |
| non Scimago 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | JGSM | 2019 | Sports Integrity: Ethics, Policy and Practice | Andy Harvey (Birkbeck) | 6 | 7 | 19 |
| non Scimago 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | JGSM | 2018 | Tackling Global Issues Facing Rugby Union | Rachel J. Batty, Farah Palmer (Massey), John Nauright (North Texas) and John Davies (Victoria University of Wellington) | 16 | | |
| non Scimago 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | JGSM | 2018 | Athlete Transgressions and Endorsement Marketing | Dae Hee Kwak (Michigan), Joon Sung Lee and Sylvia Chan-Olmsted (Florida) | 7 | | |
| non Scimago 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | JSFD | To Come | Sport and Livelihoods | Mitchell McSweeney (York, Canada), Sarah Oxford (Victoria), Ramon Spaaij (Victoria and Amsterdam) and Lynda Hayhurst (York, Canada) | 4 | | 15 |
| non Scimago 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | JSFD | 2018 | Sport for Development and Peace in Latin America and the Caribbean | Dan Parnell (MMU), Alexander Cardenas (Catalonia), Paul Widdop | 4 | | 17 |

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| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | JSFD | 2015 | Sport for Development and Disability | Ian Brittain (Coventry) and Eli Wolff (Brown, US) | 4 | 15 |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | HJSEL | 2017 | Comparing Health Related Policies and Practices in Sports: The NHL and Other Professional Leagues | Christopher Deubert, Glenn Cohen and Holly Fernandez Lynch (Harvard) | 5 | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | HJSEL | 2016 | Protecting and Promoting the Health of NFL Players: Legal and Ethical Analysis and Recommendations | Christopher Deubert, Glenn Cohen and Holly Fernandez Lynch (Harvard) | 5 | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | JLAS | To Come | The Sports Gambling (anti) Federalist Papers | John T. Holden (Oklahoma State) | 7 | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | JLAS | 2018 | Athlete Activism and Sports Social Responsibility | Arthur R. Miller (NYU) and Jodi S. Balsam (Brooklyn) | 8 | 15 |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | JLAS | 2017 | Sport, Emerging Media, and the Law | Galen Clavio (Indiana) | 9 | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | JLAS | 2016 | The Americans with Disabilities Act 25th Anniversary | John Grady (South Carolina) and Anita M. Moorman (Louisville) | 15 | |

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| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | MSLR | 2016 | The Changing Landscape of Collegiate Athletics | Jill K. Ingels (Robert H. McKinney) | 10 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | FSAL | CfA 24/08/2020, CfP 22/01/2021 | Protecting Integrity in Sport Organizations: Prevalence and Prevention of Corruption in Sport | Lisa A. Kihl (Minnesota) and Annick Willem (Ghent) | 7 | | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | FSAL | CfA 17/06/2020, CfP 02/11/2020 | Prevention of Abuse and Harassment in Athletics and Sports | Paolo Emilio Adami, Stephane Bermon (Monaco), Mike Hartill (Edge Hill) and Toomas Timpka (Linköping) | 5 | 7 | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | FSAL | CfA 30/04/2020, CfP 25/10/2020 | Social Justice and Human Rights in Leisure | Arianne Reis (Western Sydney) and Gareth Hall (Aberystwyth) | 4 | 15 | 21 |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | FSAL | CfP 31/07/2020 | Sports and Active Living during the Covid-19 Pandemic | Richard Giulianotti (Loughborough), Solfrid Bratland-Sanda, Tommy Langseth, Eva Maria Støa (South-Eastern Norway) and Simon Rosenbaum (New South Wales) | 5 | 19 | |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | FSAL | CfP 31/07/2020 | Liminality and the Third Space of Sport, Leisure and Events | Katherine King, Ian Jones (Bournemouth) and Insun Sunny Lee (South Australia) | 2 | 20 | 21 |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | FSAL | To Come | Transforming Our World Through Events: The Agenda 2030 | Gayle McPherson (West of Scotland) and Laura Misener (Western Ontario) | 2 | 8 | 21 |
| 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | FSAL | To Come | Youth and Winter Sports | Gregoire P. Millet and Fabien | 2 | 13 | |

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| AERES, non Scimago) 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) 0* (non AERES, non Scimago) | APJSSS | 2017 | Sport and Body Cultures in East and South East Asia | Friederike Trotier (Goethe University Frankfurt) and Alan Bairner (Loughborough) | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| | APJSSS | 2015 | Examining Korean Nationalism, Identities and Politics through Sport | Jung Woo Lee (Edinburgh) | 1 | 6 | 17 |
| | APJSSS | 2014 | Playing on the Global Periphery: Social Scientific Explorations of Rugby in the Pacific Islands | Gyozo Molnar (Worcester) and Yoko Kanemasu (South Pacific, Fiji) | 1 | 16 | 17 |

Annexe/Appendix 3. Catégories et thèmes de l'Agenda 21 pour le management du sport / Categories and themes in the Agenda 21 for sport management

| Catégories/Categories | Thèmes/Themes |
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| I. La réalité du sport au 21^{ème} siècle/ Reality of Sport in the 21st Century | 1. Globalisation/Globalization 2. Impacts et Héritages des Événements Sportifs Majeurs/Impacts - Legacy of Mega Sports Events 3. Austérité/Austerity |
| II. Politiques sportives/Sport Policy and Politics | 4. Développement et Paix/Development and Peace 5. Santé et Bien-Etre – Dopage/Health and Wellbeing - Doping 6. Politiques sportives – Autres/Sport Policy and Politics: Others - Broader |
| III. Besoin de changements/Need for Changes | 7. Gouvernance – Corruption – Intégrité – Réputation/Governance - Corruption - Integrity - Reputation 8. Responsabilité sociale des Organisations – Développement durable/Corporate Social Responsibility / Sustainability 9. Nouveaux médias/New Media |
| IV. Adaptation, Création et Optimisation/Adaptation, Creation and Optimisation | 10. Innovation et production de connaissances/Innovation - Knowledge Creation 11. Entrepreneuriat social – co-crédation de valeur/(Social) Entrepreneurship - Value Co-Creation 12. Performance – Objectifs multiples – facteurs clés de succès/Performance - Multiple Objectives - Key Success Factors |
| V. Publics peu étudiés et publics spécifiques/Overlooked and - or Specific Publics | 13. Jeunesse/Youth 14. Femmes – Genre/Females - Gender 15. Autres publics peu étudiés et publics spécifiques/Other Overlooked and/or Specific Publics |
| VI. Sports, pays et évènements peu étudiés/Overlooked Sports, States and Events | 16. Sports peu étudiés/Overlooked Sports 17. Pays peu étudiés/Overlooked States 18. Événements peu étudiés/Overlooked Events |
| VII. Reconnaissance/Recognition | 19. Recherche, Education, Pratiques et Impact/Research, Education, Practice and Impact 20. Unicité du sport/Uniqueness of Sport 21. Reconnaissance externe – sport et autres secteurs/External Recognition - Sport and Other Sectors |