



World Sports Values Summit for Peace and Development Meeting Report



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“Cape Town – a beacon of hope and courage to the world.”



The World Sports Values Summit 2015 was held in Cape Town following successful previous summits in London, Tokyo and New York.

Sport plays a crucial role in Africa's development and has at various times served as an instrument for building unity and promoting reconciliation. That is a key reason why the fourth annual Summit was held in Cape Town. The city and South Africa are beacons of hope and courage to the world.

Nelson Mandela understood the power of sport to bring people together. Football matches on Robben Island united members of the African National Congress while they were imprisoned. He recognized its power to tackle and reframe racial challenges as seen in his courageous gestures of unity amidst the 1995 Rugby World Cup, hosted and won by a newly united South Africa. He also understood the great symbolic power of sport; one of his last public appearances was at the final of the South Africa 2010 World Cup.

The annual Sports Values Summits each focus on the extraordinary role that sport can play in human life. Sport brings disparate peoples together and helps to advance cooperation, development, and even peace.

The athletes and leaders who gathered in Cape Town brought direct experience of what can be achieved. With each Summit we seek to learn from promising practices and to determine what we might achieve together in advancing the valuable role that sport can have in modern society. The Summits allow us to look at the challenges and barriers and to discover the beautiful opportunities for human progress that lie within them. The ideals and values that sports exemplify, echo those we aspire to as we work for a peaceful, flourishing world: excellence, equity, teamwork, and joy.



“Sport has the power to change the world. It has the power to inspire. It has the power to unite people in a way that little else does. Sport can create hope where once there was only despair.”

- Nelson Mandela

The powerful image of Mandela, sporting a Springbok jersey and handing the Rugby World Cup to Francois Pienaar, helped unite an apartheid torn nation and arrested the world's attention. © Getty Images

A key aim of this year's Summit was to explore the challenge of turning ideals and values into reality, and thus point the partner institutions, the senior leaders, the young leaders and particularly the new ISPS Handa Fellows towards exciting new ideas and programs.

The Summits bring together Young Leaders, Athletes, Experts and Distinguished Guests from around the world who seek to advance the goal set out in the Olympic Charter: ‘to contribute to building a peaceful and better world by educating youth through sport.’ We welcomed two new Summit partners in 2015, the University of Edinburgh and the University of Cape Town, both well placed to take this aim forward.

The University of Edinburgh is renowned for its academic excellence; it also takes great pride in its athletic achievements. It has helped countless students achieve their sporting ambitions. Participants took inspiration from Edinburgh’s sporting heroes and heroines who applied the same values of dedication and commitment to their studies and to their continuing work inspiring the next generation.

The University of Cape Town has a long and proud legacy of excellent athletes who serve as role models for the upcoming generation. The World Sports Values Summit has now added to this rich history and will inspire future generations of students to make their mark on the world stage.

This report provides an account of our discussions and interactions at the Summit, shares the key action suggestions which were brought forward and looks ahead to actions which will result from the Summit, particularly those of the ISPS Handa Fellows who were awarded fellowships at the Summit.

- Dr Haruhisa Handa, Lord Moynihan, Katherine Marshall, Professor Sir Timothy O’Shea, Dr Max Price



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The World Sports Values Summit for Peace and Development forms part of a series of annual international symposia aimed at highlighting the positive roles that sport can play in furthering the cause of peace and human development. These gatherings aim to facilitate a visionary and rigorous conversation among athletes, leaders, academics and experts about the values that the world of sport can advance.

Founding Members

Dr Haruhisa Handa	Founding Chairman of Worldwide Support for Development and International Sports Promotion Society
Lord Colin Moynihan	UK Minister of Sport in Margaret Thatcher's Government and Chairman of the British Olympic Association for London 2012.
Katherine Marshall	Executive Director of World Faiths Development Dialogue

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World Faiths Development Dialogue at Georgetown University



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Participants

The Summit featured 40 young leaders and athletes from around the world, including several outstanding participants from previous World Sports Values Summits. This year, additional participants who play recognised leadership roles relating to sports values and who have been recognised by our university partners joined the community. We welcomed the participation of 25 experts and distinguished guests as speakers and panellists. Reflecting the importance of sport in South African society, we were pleased that many outstanding local sportsmen and women joined us for the Summit.

Local Heroes

Gary Kirsten

Gary Kirsten is a former South African cricketer who has coached the South African and Indian cricket teams. He has a passion for the development of sporting talent in South Africa and feels that Cricket Clubs and schools located within township areas are central to the success of aspiring youngsters who wish to become professional cricketers. Gary set up the Gary Kirsten Foundation to create healthy alternatives for township communities and to provide safe and accessible quality infrastructure. He is determined to address the lack of Black African cricketers represented in the South African domestic and international cricket structures.



Achmat Hassiem

Achmat Hassiem won a bronze medal in the 2012 Paralympic Games in London after losing a leg to a 4.5 metre Great White shark off the coast of Muizenberg, South Africa in 2006. Achmat's dramatic account of the attack and his subsequent recovery and triumph is an inspirational real-life story. Achmat tells the story of how he overcame the challenges he faced with huge warmth and enthusiasm, his zest for life shining through. He is passionate about encouraging young people to stay positive to achieve their goals.



Lucas Radebe

Lucas Radebe is one of South Africa's greatest ever footballers. He is a South African sporting icon and achieved legendary status with his English team Leeds United F.C. He is a true ambassador and inspiration for his country, the local communities he has touched and football in general. Lucas is known for his talent, his courage, his warm personality, his willingness to work for others and his loyalty. His story – a boy born in Diepkloof, Soweto in apartheid-era South Africa to becoming captain of an English Premier League team and his country – is inspirational and moving.



The Power of Youth and Sports for Peace and Development



Sport is an extraordinary vehicle for bringing people together and offers precious opportunities to emphasize values too often clouded in our modern society. Sport, in its many forms, can promote physical and mental well-being, overcome cultural divides, build community, and advance peace and the common good. Sport highlights what humanity shares and what can be achieved in an inclusive environment.

Throughout the world, young people are embracing sport as a tool to help reach personal, community, national and international development objectives as well as address some of the challenges that arise from humanitarian crises in both conflict and post-conflict settings.

United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon points to sport as an important tool in achieving the UN's goals for development and peace. In September 2015, the United Nations General Assembly formally adopted the Sustainable Development Goals and agenda, which builds on achievements of the Millennium Development Goals. Seventeen goals focus on ending poverty and extreme hunger, tackling climate change, and working for peace. Creative partnerships are a centrepiece.

With 2015 as a year of global action, this year's Summit resonated with the Sustainable Development Goals, highlighting the potential for promoting education and understanding, fostering inclusion, especially of women and children, and promoting healthy and fulfilling lives. Our aim was to inspire the Young Leaders present, and others around the world, to expand their dreams and work in ways that contribute to these global aspirations.



Students from Cape Town's Langa area each received a football from Dr Handa. Many were lucky to have theirs signed by sports stars attending the Summit.



Dr Haruhisa Handa is chairman of the International Sports Promotion Society and the Worldwide Support for Development. He chairs the International Foundation for Arts and Culture and sponsors worldwide art expositions. He was recognised for his contributions to the Cambodian nation through an award from the Kingdom of Cambodia in 2003



Katherine Marshall is a senior fellow at the Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs, where she leads the Center's program on Religion and Global Development. After a long career in the development field, including several leadership positions at the World Bank, Mrs Marshall moved to Georgetown in 2006, where she also serves as a visiting professor in the School of Foreign Service. She helped to create, and now serves as, the Executive Director of the World Faiths Development Dialogue.



Professor Sir Timothy O'Shea is Principal of the University of Edinburgh. A computer scientist, he is a graduate of the Universities of Sussex and Leeds. Professor O'Shea is Chair of the Scottish Institute of Enterprise, the Board of Directors of Edinburgh Festival Fringe, and Convener of the Scottish Government's Further and Higher Education Sector Oversight Board for ICT. He holds honorary degrees from Heriot-Watt University, the University of Strathclyde, McGill University and Saint Petersburg University of Humanities and Social Sciences. Professor O'Shea was awarded a Knighthood in the Queen's 2008 New Year's Honours List in recognition of his services to higher education.



Dr Max Price is Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cape Town. He has degrees from the University of the Witwatersrand and the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. As Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences at the University of the Witwatersrand, he set up the Internal Reconciliation Commission and established academic programmes in rural health, bioethics, sports medicine, emergency medicine, and biomedical sciences. Dr Price served as Chair of the Ministerial Committee on Health Care Financing, and was a member of the WHO/FAO/UNDP Tropical Disease Research programme special task force on impact of health financing reform on tropical diseases.



Lord Colin Moynihan was a Rowing Silver Medallist in the 1980 Olympic Games, a Gold Medallist in the Lightweight Rowing World Championships in 1978 and a Silver Medallist at the 1982 World Championships. He was Chairman of the British Olympic Association for the London 2012 Olympic Games and was awarded the International Olympic Committee's Olympic Order of Merit. In business, Colin Moynihan is a Director of Rowan Plc. and Chairman of Hydrodec. He is an active member of the House of Lords.

Day 1

2 November 2015

Registration at Cape Town International Convention Centre

08:00

Opening Ceremony**Venue: Auditorium 1**

09:00 - 10:30

09:00 - 09:05 Welcome from Gavin Cowley – MC

09:05 - 09:15 Greetings from Lord Colin Moynihan and Dr Haruhisa Handa

09:25 - 09:35 Video Presentation introduced by Adam Fine

09:35 - 09:45 Charity Announcement by Adam Fine and Dr Haruhisa Handa

09:45 - 09:55 Opening Keynotes by Lucas Radebe, Ian Thorpe and Gary Kirsten

09:55 - 10:00 Parting Acknowledgement to Children by Gavin Cowley and Dr Haruhisa Handa

10:00 - 10:30 Tea Break

Opening Panel**Venue: Room 1.4**

10:30 – 12:00

Sets the overall theme for the Summit: Sport, Peace & Development
(with focus on Youth), Conflict Resolution & Breaking Down Barriers**Panel Session 1****Venue: Rooms 1.61 – 1.63**

13:00 – 14:30

Sports Values at the Heart of Sports Governance**1.1 Global Sports Governance Issues****1.2 Government Sport Policies****1.3 Sports Values, Finance & Management****Panel Session 2**

15:00 – 16:30

Sport and Development: the Transformative Power of Sport**2.1 Sport Initiatives in Poor Communities****2.2 Sport Initiatives in Conflict Situations****2.3 Sport Initiatives to Address Social Barriers****Gala Dinner / Fellowship Awards****Venue: Table Bay Hotel**

18:30 – 20:30

Welcome from Alex Norodom & Matthew Cowdrey - MCs

Toasts by Duane Kale and Peter Phillips

Keynote by Ndabe Mandela

Toast by Dr. Haruhisa Handa

Announcement and Presentation of Fellowship Awards by Katherine Marshall and Grant Jarvie

Closing Remarks by Dr Max Price

Toast by Baroness Walmsley & Lord Thomas

Day 2 3 November 2015

Arrival Tea, Coffee		08:30
Panel Session 3 Sport as Social Capital	Venue: Rooms 1.61 – 1.63	09:00 – 10:30
3.1 Role Models - Sports Stars as inspiration		
3.2 Sport, Education and Community		
3.3 Sustaining the Promise of Major World Games		
Tea Break and Caucus		10:30 – 11:30
Closing Ceremony	Venue: Roof Top Terrace	11:30 – 12:30
11:30 - 12:30 Summaries and Closing Statements		
Welcome from Peter Phillips – MC		
Personal Reflection by Lucas Radebe		
Panel Session 1 Summary by Sadibou Sylla		
Panel Session 2 Summary by Gordon Dodge		
Panel Session 3 Summary by Chloe Maclean		
Summit Review and Reflection by Katherine Marshall		
Closing Remarks by Dr Haruhisa Handa		
12:30 - 13:30 Reception Lunch		
13:30 - 14:00 Honorary Graduation Ceremony for Dr Haruhisa Handa		
Conferment of the degree of Doctor Honoris Causa from the University of Edinburgh		
Welcome by Professor Sir Timothy O'Shea		
Laureation by Professor James Smith		
Response by Dr Haruhisa Handa		
Casual Dinner	Venue: Shimmy Beach Club	18:00 – 21:00
Welcome from Gintare Janulaityte – MC		
Closing Remarks from Kevin O'Brien		
Closing Keynote by Achmat Hassiem		
Closing Remarks by Professor Sir Timothy O'Shea		
Closing Remarks by Dr Haruhisa Handa		

Master of Ceremonies for the Opening Ceremony, renowned South African sports commentator, **Gavin Cowley**, welcomed delegates and VIP guests including teachers and 800 pupils from high schools in the Langa area of Cape Town. After introducing the panel he invited **Lord Moynihan** and Dr Handa to offer greetings. Lord Moynihan spoke warmly about the place of sport in our lives. Sport provides dreams for young people. He recounted the lessons from the Olympic Games in London, preceded by the first World Sports Values Summit. The Games focused on young people, competing at their best.

Dr Handa greeted delegates, setting out the summit's key theme: what makes great athletes and sportsmen like Ian Thorpe and Lucas Radebe successful, is more than physical features. Rather, it's the human spirit.



A capacity audience at the Opening Ceremony.

Adam Fine introduced Fives Futbol, highlighting the difference ISPS Handa's sponsorship had made to his company. It enabled them to widen access and increase participation in five a side football. Two short videos were screened, the first, presented by South African comedian, Siv Ngesi, showed a recent Fives initiative, where on Nelson Mandela Day, Fives Futbol got together with Ajax Cape Town striker, Nathan Poulse to give out 67 Footballs to schools in Langa, one for every year of Mandela's public service. The school pupils in the audience erupted with joyful cheers when they saw their neighbourhood up on screen.



Children from Langa receive a football as part of The Mandela Day Football Giveaway.

Dr. Handa joined Adam at the podium to announce the first of two gifts to all the schools attending the Opening Ceremony. Dr Handa provided funding to enable the pupils to try out Fives for free. The second video gave pupils a flavour of Fives Futbol with an overview of a recent Fives Futbol tournament.



Image from Fives Futbol video produced with support from Dr Handa

MC Gavin Cowley introduced **Lucas Radebe**, praising his resilience in the face of many challenges. Lucas told the audience: “My parents wanted me to be a doctor, but I chose to be different”. He spoke about the sacrifices he made to follow his dream. He had to overcome many challenges – missing his family and recovering from injury, but rose to become captain of the South African National squad as well as captain of English Premier League team, Leeds United Football Club. Lucas has always given a high priority to the communities around his sport, whether it was community work with the Leeds Supporters Club, or more recently his involvement as an ambassador for Beyond Sport, helping to promote the use of sport to address social issues in communities around the world. He now wants to give back to his community by building a soccer centre in his home town of Diepkloof in Soweto.

Ian Thorpe was introduced to a warm response from the audience. A five-time gold medallist, Ian is Australia’s greatest ever swimmer and he is regarded as a role model around the world. Since his first major championship win at just 14, he has broken 22 world records in his career. He has also been honoured by several universities not only for his sporting achievements but for his charity work too, including work to support education and literacy programs for indigenous children in Australia.

Ian recounted the story of one of the most famous victories of his career, the 200m freestyle at the 2004 Olympic Games. In the race, billed as “The Race of the Century”, Ian beat Pieter van den Hoogenband and Michael Phelps in an exciting close finish. Everyone was on the edge of their seat as they listened to Ian’s thrilling account of how he gradually reduced the lead before passing van den Hoogenband in the last 50 m to win by just half a body length, in a new Olympic record of 1 min 44.71 seconds. He shared the personal internal challenge and we learned how he pushed himself both mentally and physically to win. His determination and focus was an inspiration to all the delegates.



Dr Handa welcomes delegates at the Opening Ceremony.



MC Gavin Cowley introduces the Opening Ceremony.

The final speaker of the Opening Ceremony was **Gary Kirsten**, a former South African cricketer who has coached the South African and Indian cricket teams. He has a passion for the development of sporting talent in South Africa and although his country has produced many great cricketers, few Black African cricketers are represented in the South African domestic, first-class and international cricket structures. Gary realized that cricket clubs and schools located within township areas are central to the success of aspiring youngsters who wish to become professional cricketers. On visits to township areas, he realized that outdoor practice facilities available to aspiring youngsters were in a poor state and would never enthruse youngsters who are interested in cricket. He set up the Gary Kirsten Foundation to address this challenge. The Foundation is now actively working on various projects in the community: from net installations and coach development to planning South Africa's first complete artificial cricket field and developing a groomsmen training programme and community sports hubs.

Gavin Cowley invited **key delegates** to join the panel on stage and introduced them to the audience. This included Dr Katherine Marshall of WFDD, a co-founder of the Summit, senior representatives of the partner organisations including Professor James Smith, Vice Principal International of the University of Edinburgh and Dr Russell Ally, Executive Director Alumni and Development at the University of Cape Town. Ndabe Mandela and Peter Phillips also joined those on stage as well as representatives from each of the high schools. After a group photograph, Gavin Cowley announced a second gift from Dr Handa to all the school pupils and teachers attending – a football to enable them to play and practice. The students were delighted with their gift and Dr Handa, Lucas Radebe and others spent a long time signing footballs proffered by eager students.



Ian Thorpe greets Dr Handa.



Colin Moynihan greets the audience



Gary Kirsten greets Dr Handa.



Lucas Radebe at the podium



Ian Thorpe signing footballs



Greg Searl signing footballs



Dr Handa announces his gift to the local schools.



Representatives of schools from Langa on stage with Dr Handa and key delegates

Sport, Peace & Development, Conflict Resolution & Breaking Down Barriers

The Opening Panel set the scene for the subsequent Panel discussions, highlighting challenges, provocations and inspiration. The panellists explored the theme of this year's Summit: Sport, Peace & Development, with a focus on Youth, Conflict Resolution & Breaking Down Barriers.

Moderator: Katherine Marshall

Panellists: Russell Ally, Lord Colin Moynihan, Achmat Hassiem, Karette Wang Sandbu, Ashley Johnson



Katherine Marshall situated the Summit in the dynamic global context of the times, where so many challenges call for creative action. Many call this a “Kairos moment”, meaning a time calling upon grace and urgency. The recent (September 2015) United Nations approval of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the imminent climate summit, COP 21, in Paris have direct relevance for the Summit’s work. At few times in world history have so many leaders come together with the potential to act on challenges facing the planet. The Summit’s mission is to explore how we, in the face of these forces, at this moment, can contribute to the larger questions and processes before the world today.

The Summit is structured around three central themes:

1) Sports Values at the Heart of Sports Governance

How do the various organizations and their scope of work fit into peace and development issues globally?

2) Sport and Development: the Transformative Power of Sport

Partnerships and the international power of sports to promote personal and social change.

3) Sport as Social Capital

Social dimensions of sport and its contributions at community level

Russell Ally, representing one of the partner institutions, welcomed participants to Cape Town, then reflected on the immediate challenges facing the University of Cape Town, situating them in the national and international context. He highlighted the University’s commitment to sports as reflecting two social

dimensions: serving inspirational roles with role models and truly acting as a great leveller – the idea of level playing fields; and also highlighting the role of inequalities in broken dreams. We must, he emphasized, keep both aspects, the positive and the negative, in sight throughout our discussions.

Lord Moynihan highlighted the critical and vital importance of global governance issues facing the world of sports. It is, he argued, the single greatest challenge facing sport today. Sponsorship and television contracts have transformed sports into a multi-billion dollar industry. Beyond these issues, there is enormous potential for sports to be a proactive catalyst for diplomacy. Thus what is needed is public accountability, professional management and transparency. Other areas of governance interest include working for much better gender balance, the need to ensure that athletes are at the centre of policy making and have their voices heard, and the need to strengthen opportunities for individuals with disabilities through Sports for All.

Karette Wang presented sports as social capital. It identifies talent and leadership potential from a young age and teaches us when to compete and when to cooperate. She highlighted personal experience from Norway whereby young people who had few leadership aspirations became leaders later in life inspired by volunteer positions. This was her own path, leading her to emerge as a youth leader in 2008 and to support networks of young leaders and a mentorship programme.

Achmat Hassiem focused on the inspirational power of sport. As a Paralympic athlete in the London games he saw firsthand that sport does not care about disability or wealth; it focuses on the drive of the individual. He also believes that sport has the power to unite the world. Everyone has potential within them, and sports are an excellent means of helping others find that potential, giving back and developing positive healthy life skills.



Panel Session 1: Sports values at the heart of sports governance

1.1 Global sport governance: challenging the governance of large global organisations and events.

The management of sport, at local, national, and international levels, will reflect core values of the organisations involved. Transparency and integrity are vital. The session explored issues of governance, some recent experiences, and priorities looking ahead.

Moderator: Lord Martin Thomas

Panellists: David Becker (Key Note), Colin Moynihan, Alex Norodom, Gordon Dodge, Sam Schneider
Jonny Ross-Tatam, Laura White



Key Points and Outcomes

- Governance is the structure through which an organization distils policy, objectives, standards and practices, regulating and monitoring performance. It must set a framework and culture within which sport can flourish.
- Poor governance is the biggest single problem facing sports today. It is even more serious than doping. The magnitude of the problem was explored at length as well as its implications for the image and values of sports.
- Public stakeholder involvement can make a difference (e.g. Afghan Premier League)
- The question of who holds international bodies accountable is pivotal.
- Given the UN interests in Sports as a tool for development, UN bodies can take on oversight role in sports governance.

Panel Session 1: Sports values at the heart of sports governance

1.2 Government sport policies: successes and room to improve.

The potential of many aspects of sport to advance social goals and build social cohesion is well appreciated. This session focused on examples and on policy implications. Panellists addressed questions including: How have governments fulfilled their role in delivering sports legacies from major games? What are the experiences in different countries?

Moderator: Baroness Walmsley

Panellists: Dalton Odentaal, Karetté Wang Sandbu, Sipho Ngwema, Michelle Sikes, Vumani Madonko, Nana Adom-Aboagye



Key Points and Outcomes

- Issues develop when governments get too close to the running of sport.
- Government funding plays an important role in sport as it can affect infrastructure and city planning; therefore funding needs to be tied to certain objectives and criteria.
- Simpler rules and less bureaucracy is needed in sport so that all stakeholders can play to each other's strengths in order to succeed.
- Public responsibility, accountability and transparency are needed in sports organizations and the running of sports.
- Different sporting codes should be applied in partnership arrangements, especially lesser codes, so that they may gain funding support.

Panel Session 1: Sports values at the heart of sports governance

1.3 Focus on finance: ensuring coherence between sports values and management of sport.

Through public funding, governments can support policies that combat discrimination, model and demand greater accountability and transparency, and promote policies to deliver health agendas. This panel considered examples of these approaches in practice and asked “What more can be done?”

Moderator: Peter Phillips

Panellists: Jermaine Craig (Key Note), Professor Sir Tim Lankester, Dr David Maralack, Lebohang Baloyi, Daniel Perling, Jade Adams, Sadibou Sylla



Key Points and Outcomes

- Money and commercialization has created threats to sports governance. Heightened media coverage also presents threats but both can be used for good.
- Elite sport, when successful, increases grass roots participation.
- Do sporting bodies have adequate policies on diversity and inclusivity?
- Are there enough women taking leadership positions?
- Is there enough attention on disability sports?
- How do sporting bodies deal with betting, match fixing, and corruption?
- Drugs – how do we police the use of performance enhancing drugs? Common standards between countries and sports?
- Conflict when shifting sports from profit goals to development goals
- Solutions: more independent directors on boards, robust regulations, codes of ethics, accountability, declarations of conflicts of interest, democratic voting (equal vote for each country), transparency in sport governance, and athlete representation.

Panel Session 2: Sport and development: the transformative power of sport

2.1 Sport initiatives in poor communities

This Panel Session addressed how the many public sponsored and grassroots initiatives, especially those initiated by young leaders, can better “add up” to broader policies and approaches. Inspiring examples of local and broader initiatives, many created by young people, show how much can be accomplished with energy and creativity. The session focused on what Senior Leaders and Young Leaders have learned and what their ideas are looking ahead.

Moderator: Sir Tim Lankester

Panellists: Lyndon Barends (Key Note), Stephan Bogner, Lucas Radebe, Sadibou Sylla, Adam Fine, Michelle Sikes, Michael Crawley



Key Points and Outcomes

- There is a need to focus on the 'head, the hand and the heart': using sport for education and learning, and to instil the values of hard work, and the principle of giving back.
- One of the major challenges is to develop the life skills necessary to cope with success and to encourage people to return to their communities.
- Integration: Often sports programmes are insufficiently integrated into human development programmes. Education and sport must go hand in hand so that involvement in sport does not have negative impacts upon education.
- It is vital that we engage with the genuine needs of communities: often the most important interventions are simple ones - the provision of clean drinking water and accessible green space.
- It is important to develop replicable models with a mechanism for scaling up. Finding ways to provide appropriate, accessible facilities in a way that is sustainable and affordable (as Adam Fine has done).

Panel Session 2: Sport and development: the transformative power of sport

2.2 Sport initiatives in conflict situations

Sport initiatives are a remarkable way to address social tensions even in war zones. This Panel Session explored how sport programmes in refugee situations and conflicted societies contribute to peacebuilding. Panellists shared their experience and their research into this area and looked at the prospects for more peacebuilding in future using such approaches.

Moderator: Katherine Marshall

Panellists: Professor Grant Jarvie (Key Note), Brendan Scanell, Dr Ishmael Noko, Ashley Johnson, Sam Schneider, Jade Adams, Arthur Lord, Gintare Janulaiyte



Key Points and Outcomes

- Sport is a resource of hope. Sport is capable of making the art of the possible, possible. However, one needs to know what works, when and how (which sports will work for which people, when is a good time to use them and how will sport be used).
- Sport is a tool to sustain peace, even if it is not making peace - sustain nations to hold ideals of peace through sport.
- Sport can unite when everything else divides us - e.g. a mixed Palestine and Israeli youth female basketball team who during their conflict was asked if they wanted to continue and their response was that they were a team and wanted to stay a team. Maybe our world leaders should start playing together. If they play together, they will more easily live together.
- Sport is a critical vehicle that can give a sense of belonging and inclusiveness.
- Sport is a great tool to build trust between communities. In Nepal the police and troubled young men intermixed and participated in sport together. This removed the visual separation of the police and the so-called criminals.

Panel Session 2: Sport and development: the transformative power of sport

2.3 Sport initiatives to address social barriers.

Sport has great potential to help break down barriers of race, class/social position, disability, religion, and gender and, more positively, to contribute to building peaceful, inclusive societies. We only have to look at the inspiration of the Paralympics and the Special Olympics which are mirrored by remarkable local initiatives to advance goals of equity. This Panel Session looked at examples of working through sport to build communities, how we can address the challenge of marginalized groups. It also explored issues around sport and identity.

Moderator: Glenn Tasker

Panellists: Duane Kale (Key Note), Professor Marion Keim, Matt Cowdrey, Hector Mackie, Greg Searle, Lukhona Mnguni, Gordon Dodge



Key Points and Outcomes

- Sport highlights human rights and is an indicator of both the wrongs and rights of modern day society.
- Global North vs. Global South - we have to be aware that not everything that works locally can work internationally and vice versa. Africa is not Australia and Australia is not Europe.
- Sport based on sporting requirements and not social status can improve integration of those who might otherwise not have worked together.
- An example of progress is Sochi, Russia. Russia refused to host the 1980 Paralympics on the grounds that there was no space for disabled people in Russia. In contrast, the Sochi Russia Paralympics showcased what disabled persons could do. It was a model of a "barrier free society".
- Sport shows that anything in today's society can be catered for, shows us what is possible.
- Sport is Life Education.
- Gender
 - Working with the corporate world to ensure that our best is shown, not just men but every single grouping of people.
 - Educate the corporate world to listen.
 - However, education is not always the way (global north vs. global south) and may not work at grass roots level to remove cultures ("Lad Culture").
 - Affirmative Action to make change, may have resistance at first. However it can become natural, and when it does it will no longer be needed.

Panel Session 3: Sport as social capital

3.1 Role Models: sports stars as inspiration

Sports leaders, including renowned celebrities, have a special power to engage people across wide boundaries. They can lead by example or wield the influence they hold through their sporting achievement and celebrity to promote positive messages about health and education. This sports star-studded Panel Session considered what can be done to engage their reach and positive impact.

Moderator: Professor James Smith

Panellists: Achmat Hassiem (Key Note), Gintare Janulaityte, Ian Thorpe, Dr Glen Thompson, Chloe Maclean, Matt Cowdrey.



Key Points and Outcomes

- The panel discussed athletes' potential positions as role models. As role models, athletes are endowed with social and cultural capital which brings with it opportunities to make the world a better place – such as normalising marginalised groups within society.
- The expectations placed upon athletes can often leave them feeling great pressure and responsibility to fit an idealised, moral, image. These expectations can be too much to demand of any human being.
- The commercialisation of athletes often whites out the humanity of athletes as people, overlooking the socio-cultural issues which have an impact on who can become a sports role model, and the pathways to that position.
- As sport is often seen as a 'male domain', women athletes are particularly valuable as role models to highlight the skill, strength, speed, agility, and ability women and girls are capable of.
- Role models of sport need not be the international superstars, but might be a team mate, a club coach, or volunteer of local level clubs. Role models in sport can be anyone who provides guidance and inspiration, where a personal touch or close connection to the community is particularly useful for influencing positive behaviour/social change.

Panel Session 3: Sport as social capital

3.2 Sport, Education and Community

Schools and universities offer remarkable potential to model and enhance the power of sport and build on positive values that sport exemplifies. This Panel Session looked at examples of best practice by educational institutions who engage with their local communities. It considered how public and private policy initiatives can draw on the power of sport in schools and universities where students are supported to become inspirational young people, and engaged citizens. How can we support them to advance values of social harmony, encourage people in their communities to lead healthier lives and raise the aspirations of young people and show them (and their communities) the benefits of education.

Moderator: Baroness Walmsley,

Panellists: Professor Marion Keim (Key Note), Andreas Christodoulou, Tim Lankester, Jonny Ross-Tatam, Laura White, Sadibou Sylla, Daniel Perling, Muya Koloko



Key Points and Outcomes

- Underlying understandings of sports roles in education and in the community in developing countries is that there can be no development without peace, and no peace without development.
- Sport can help with community integration and relational development.
- Sport can be used as a mechanism to encourage youth and adults from deprived backgrounds to pursue their education: “If you can capture the heart (with sport), you can capture the mind”.
- Sport in universities and communities can be used as a vital stepping-stone for social change and empowerment.
- Education should be for life, not just for school.

Panel Session 3: Sport as social capital

3.3 Sustaining the promise of major world games

Major games such as the Olympics, World Cups and Commonwealth Games, can inspire people in many ways and can leave a lasting positive legacy. But they have a mixed history when it comes to living up to their promise. This panel considered what have we learned from recent games and what are we doing to ensure that lessons from successful examples are shared.

Moderator: Professor Grant Jarvie

Panellists: Vumani Madonko, Professor Cora Burnett (Key Note), Dr Ishmael Noko, Karette Wang Sandish, Nana Adom-Aboagye



Key Points and Outcomes

- The panel discussed the legacy of world games, and the need for pragmatic long-term solutions to ensure sustainability.
- In terms of planning world sporting events, context is key – development plans need to be created with understanding of the context of the host country.
- In a South African context, world games planners need to readdress the objectives of such games, and place more focus on the development of rural areas, rather than the already wealthy, sustainable areas.
- There should be a focus on building jobs which are sustainable, creating income opportunities.
- World games should be conducted with a clear plan in advance for the facilities post-games, and an investment in the youth who will carry on the legacy.

The panel sessions at the Summit provided a useful forum for discussion of the key issues, themes and projects. However, it is often the case at such meetings, that the best ideas, the most useful connections and the most effective planning for the future happens during the less formal downtime. This year's Summit was no exception and we saw strong bonds formed between the participants in the networking during the social and informal parts of the programme.

There was great excitement as people arrived in the beautiful city of Cape Town. Some arrived in bright sunshine. Others arrived in the tail of a hurricane. All were energised to begin the work of the summit. Dr Handa arrived full of energy and vitality and even visited Fives Futbol to play a game.



Huge thoughtfulness and generosity was shown at the Welcome Reception which took place at the Official Residence of the Dr Max Price, Principal of the University of Cape Town. Talented opera students performed songs and gifts were exchanged. For many, the Welcome Reception was a chance to catch up with old friends and for others it was a great first opportunity to come together and meet those attending the Summit.

Those present will never forget the huge spectacle of the opening ceremony, with 800 excited students from high schools in the Cape Town township area of Langa in the audience and the many sports stars on stage. The students roared with delight when they saw images of their home on the big screen. At the close of the ceremony, there were many touching moments as the young learners got to spend some time up close meeting their heroes and asking them to sign the footballs Dr Handa had given them.

The Gala Dinner was an opportunity to relax in the beautiful surroundings of the Table Bay Hotel and get to know fellow participants at the Summit. The star-studded event was attended by many major names. Guest speaker Ndaba Mandela gave a moving personal reflection on how his grandfather, Nelson Mandela was as much of an inspiration to him as he was to millions around the world. Local celebrities also attended, including a range of footballers, musicians, broadcasters and even a famous comedian and helped to get the message of the Summit out around their diverse networks and communities. Those attending included: Katlego Maboe, Siv Ngesi, Anton Jeftha, Gal Ezra, Chad Saimann, Gary Petersen, Roy Fine, Michael Mol, Wade Miller.



Guests at the Gala Dinner



Dr Handa singing at the dinner



Signing a football for Dr Handa



Peter Phillips gives a toast.



Ndaba Mandela's keynote.

The evening concluded with the presentation of the first cohort of Handa Fellowships and the selected Young Leaders inspired all those present with great projects and plans they'll develop next year.



Young leaders networking over dinner.



Alex Norodom & Matthew Cowdrey

Before the Closing Dinner, many participants took the opportunity to go sightseeing around beautiful Cape Town. Some of the Young Leaders bonded during a trip out to Robben Island to see where Nelson Mandela was imprisoned for many years and formed Robben Island University, which provided an opportunity for education and intellectual debate, with many of the political prisoners lecturing on their

own areas of expertise. The political prisoners of Robben Island also formed the Makana Football Association, a sporting body which organised football leagues for fellow inmates.

Later we shared warmth and camaraderie at the Casual Dinner and the end of the evening there was much sad leave-taking, but also promises to stay in touch and take forward the work of the Summit.

All the social and networking elements contributed to the success of the Summit. It was clear that old friendships were revitalised and new bonds were formed among Senior and Young Leaders alike, creating a valuable hub of people who are now stronger, empowered and enthused to take forward the vision of the World Sports Values Summit 2015.



Closing keynote talk by Achmat Hassiem



Closing Remarks by Professor Sir Timothy O'Shea

2015 HANDA SPORTS AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT FELLOWSHIPS

The ISPS Handa Young Leaders Fellowship Programme for Sport, Peace and Development supports action-focused pilot projects and relevant research and communications by inspired young leaders. Proposed at the World Sports Values Summit for Peace and Development in May 2014 the goal is to translate the core values that the summit series promotes (peace, development and a sharp focus on youth) into practice and to thus communicate their potential impact on world peace and progress.

The six Handa Fellowships for 2016 are made possible by the continuing support and generosity of Dr Haruhisa Handa, Chair of the International Sports Promotion Society (ISPS).

Lord Moynihan, Katherine Marshall and Grant Jarvie will serve as programme mentors for the six projects. The Academy of Sport at the University of Edinburgh and the Berkley Centre for Religion, Peace and World Affairs at Georgetown University will provide continuing academic support for the programme.

The selection panel met at the 2015 World Sports Values Summit held in Cape Town in November and announced the following Handa Fellows and projects that will be supported throughout 2016.

All of the Handa Fellows will report back to the next World Sports Values Summit.



Dr Handa with the inaugural Handa Fellows, Grant Jarvie and Katherine Marshall.

Dina Buchbinder**(Deport-es para Compartir / Sport is for Sharing)****Project Title: Education for sharing**

Education for Sharing's project for the 2015 Handa Sports and Human Development Fellowships consists on supporting the organization's growth in Guatemala. In Guatemala, operations started in 2014 and have benefited 1,890 children and involved working with 79 teachers. The results show an increase in 49% of children who recognize the importance of gender equality and 33% for those who identify the importance of caring for the environment.

In Guatemala, the project involves working with schools in rural and urban communities, some of them serving indigenous students in locations like San Pedro Soloma, where 96% of the population is indigenous and have, historically, faced discrimination. In Malacatán, almost 20% of the population is of the Indigenous Mam group. Malacatán has faced serious drug trafficking problems that have affected the community in many ways. For these reasons, it is very important for the organization to work in these contexts and communities in order to address challenges presented by the history of drug trafficking and to support and preserve indigenous cultures.

The funds provided by the Handa Fellowship will allow us to bring our educational programme 'Sports for Sharing' to enable the development of better citizenship amongst children by using the power of play and sports in two public schools in the community of Malacatán in the South West municipality of San Marcos, Guatemala during the first semester of 2016. This will specifically benefit 250 boys and girls and 10 teachers in one school.

The programmes invite all children, regardless of their ethnicity, language skills, school performance, or physical abilities to become agents of change and empower them to drive solutions in their own community challenges. This works on the belief that the power of play and sports allows students to accept each other, have fun while learning, and share with others their reflections, ideas, and solutions.

Michael Crawley**(The University of Edinburgh)****Project Title: Building support for Ethiopian runners**

The project emerged out of a period of fieldwork in Ethiopia conducting the first long-term study of distance running in the country. Running can change lives in Ethiopia. Running can be a resource of hope for young runners, a means of living and a future. During the fieldwork Michael met many athletes who, for many reasons, had to leave the sport having invested years trying to make the breakthrough into top flight running.

The project aim is to support and retrain athletes in this position to enable them to find sports related jobs such as massage therapy or gym management. A knowledge of how to keep the athlete's body free from injury or support injured athletes is in short supply but in great demand. The period of fieldwork also evidenced that some young Ethiopian athletes lack knowledge of how the athletics industry works. Some

are unaware that they have contracts with the clothing suppliers, while others need to know how the prize money for races works. This project will run workshops on how the athletics world operates, with an aim of equipping young athletes with essential knowledge in order to better protect themselves from being taken advantage of.

The project will work with partner organisations to provide short courses from a base in Addis Ababa that addresses these gaps in support for Ethiopian runners.

Adam Fine

(Fives Futbol)

Project Title: Small sided Futbol for intellectually impaired in Cape Town

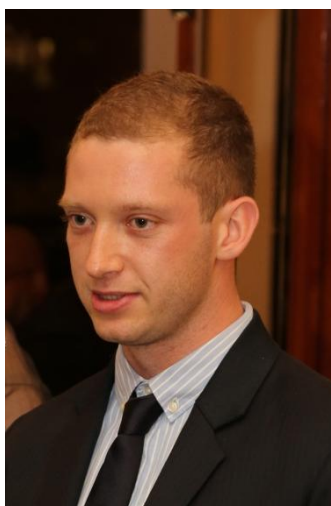
South Africa has competed to a high level internationally in intellectually impaired sport and is ranked 2nd for football.

The project will focus upon the development of a football programme run specifically for a number of schools teaching the intellectually impaired in Cape Town. The provision will build upon existing physical and human capital including a safe space to play Futbol, well-trained staff and a world-class facility to house a much-needed league for this Futbol programme in Cape Town. The project will build a partnership with Football4All that utilises unemployed ex-legends as some of the football coaches.

Football provision in Cape Town for this group faces a number of challenges, including unsafe playing environments, the potential for athletes to be caught in conflict situations between gangs and insufficient playing areas. Also, specialist schools don't have their own fields to play football, the grounds of most of the special schools are relatively small and do not allow for football fields, the sustainability of the current league provision has been under threat for a number of years and coaches are not properly trained to work with this population of athletes. This planned programme intervention aims to make a difference and builds upon existing expertise.



Alexandra Norodom and Matt Cawdrey introduce the presentation.



Adam Fine.



Michelle Sikes

The goals of this project are:

- To increase participation rates in football amongst the intellectually impaired;
- To train teachers to have a greater coaching impact with this group of players;
- To support South Africa's capability to raise its world standing, in this sport.

Gintare Janulaityte

(Secretariat of the Minister of National Defence of the Republic of Lithuania)

Project Title: The empowerment of women through sport

The project aim is to support the empowerment of women through sport by using the tool of sports diplomacy to contribute to the empowerment of young women, the promotion of human development and peace.

The investigation will conduct research on (young) women empowerment, gender equality in a chosen country or region. This small pilot piece of work has the potential to grow but will in the first instance focus upon one area or region.

Ashley Johnson

(Georgetown University)

Project Title: Peace-players international for women in South Africa

The project aim is to support and build PPI's programmes that serve South African females.

The Handa Fellowship will facilitate an interface with the female participants within three currently running PPI – South Africa programme lines. These are (i) Primary School Programme (PSP) which is a school-based programme of structured, supportive and fun basketball activities and instruction in an innovative conflict resolution curriculum; (ii) Leadership Development Programme (LDP). Upon reaching their teenage years, PSP participants who have demonstrated outstanding leadership potential are invited to join the LDP to receive advanced basketball coaching, life skills education and leadership training and (iii) Professional Development Programme (PDP). Participants who reach the PDP are trained as life skills peer educators and basketball coaches, and given the skills to help them succeed in the employment market, giving them the opportunity to contribute to the development of their communities.

The goals of the project are:

- Use basketball as a vehicle to bridge divides, develop leaders and change perceptions so that girls within Durban can live peacefully together;
- Instil a strong sense of self identity and values in girls from marginalized communities - developing positive aspirations for the future;
- Help female coaches improve their social mobility by increasing their financial, social and cultural capital; and
- Engage female community leaders who will work directly with the programme's participants as well as influence the community as a whole.

As part of this Fellowship, Ashley will work with the local young female leaders to develop a communications strategy that helps expand the reach of the programme, promote their work to local

schools, attract new participants, engage current and potential donors, and demonstrate the success of what PPI does effectively and efficiently.

Michelle Sikes

(University of Cape Town and Stellenbosch University)

Project Title: Evaluation of sports, recreation and amenities in Cape Town

Sport has the potential to uplift the standard of living of those in disadvantaged communities and vulnerable groups, including youth. This project, entitled a “Sport for Development, Youth and Peace City Study” focused on Cape Town, will analyse, critically evaluate and put into broader context a series of interventions intended to help young people become more active. Enacted by Cape Town’s Sport, Recreation and Amenities Department (SRA), these interventions include the establishment of 40 ‘recreation hubs’ around the city, which provide sports and physical activities on a daily basis during the week for at least 3 hours per day, and the Cape Town Games, which at the base community level involve around 10,000 youth competing in a range of activities. The general impact of Cape Town’s SRA on the community was last evaluated in 2010. Further, broader, systematic work has yet to be undertaken on the interface between sport and peace, and between sport and aiding youth development specifically in Cape Town. This project will provide much needed information about:

- The socio-economic dynamics within which commitments to development of, and through, sport operate;
- The City of Cape Town’s SRA as an example of a strategically-placed institution through which interventions can be undertaken with different implications for community building, peace and youth development;
- To find out more about what it means for youth, peace, development and identity in selected sites affected by these programmes.

This project will address some of the most fundamental questions about the nature of sport and development, and direct attention to concerns around development in Cape Town and the place of sport within that. As a study of sport in one city it has the capacity to be compared with the study of sport in other cities of the world.



Gintare Janulaityte



Michael Crawley



Ashley Johnson.

CLOSING CEREMONY

The Closing Ceremony chaired by Peter Phillips brought the formal proceedings to an end, with succinct summaries from Gordon Dodge, Sadibou Sylla and Chloe MacLean and an inspirational reflection from Katherine Marshall, who pulled together many of the key points and discussion threads from the Summit.

It was an opportunity for sharing and validating the worth of the Summit and an encouragement to all those present to renew their commitment to further work on Sports Values and underlining the commitments made.



Peter Phillips introduces a personal reflection from Lucas Radebe and closing comments from Dr Handa



Sadibou Sylla, Gordon Dodge and Chloe Maclean present summaries of the panel sessions

The Sports Summit Journey: Katherine Marshall

Thus concludes the fourth annual Sports Values Summit, an important stage on our journey together, a journey that represents a unique effort to explore the inspiration and lessons that sports offers for the global challenges of peace and development. So where have we arrived, and what have we learned?

The inspiration for the Summit series came as the 2012 London Olympic and Paralympic games approached. The ancient Olympic values: friendship, respect and excellence – along with the Paralympic values: determination, inspiration, courage and equality, resonated with the common work of our sponsor and mentor, Dr. Haruhisa Handa, Lord Moynihan (who was leading the London Olympics), and me, (committed to the cause of peace, development and social justice). We saw the opportunity to engage young people with a combined passion for sports and for development and peace. The goal was to build on their energies, reaching people in unexpected ways (the Handa spirit), and underscoring the powerful messages that link sports with work for peace and development. Dr. Handa committed several organizations that he has founded (notably Worldwide Support for Development (WSD) and the International Sports Promotion Society (ISPS) to a continuing effort, with a summit each year linked to global sporting events.

The first Summit, in London in 2012, focused on the meaning and lessons of the London Olympic Games. These included the extraordinary efforts to link the city's welfare to the Games, leaving a meaningful and lasting legacy, and to view the Olympic spirit broadly, not only through excellence in sports but in daily lives, in schools, and through culture and art. Young leaders were inspired by Olympians who participated and by the message and example of Lord Bates, business leader, sportsman, and politician, who is a determined witness to the idea that the ancient Olympic Truce has meaning for our time.

The second Summit took place in Japan in 2013. It came at a moment when the decision on where to hold the 2020 Summer Olympic Games was in the offing. This meant that the Olympic Games and associated values could not be at the center (because of restrictions on publicity during the tense decision period). The Summit highlighted Japanese values, linking them to sports and to the quest for international peace and prosperity. The inspiration of Japan's heroic and integrated response to the 2011 earthquake, tsunami, and Fukushima nuclear disaster was linked to core values of sports: cooperation, determination, and grace. The colorful summit, featuring both young leaders and sporting figures from many regions, abounded with ideas about ways in which Japanese culture and experience might link outreach through sports with Japan's growing global roles in peace and development. The decision not long afterwards that the 2020 Olympic Games would take place in Tokyo added zest to memories of that Summit.

The 2014 Summit was in New York, held in the heart of the United Nations, in the General Assembly hall itself. This Summit focused squarely on the links between the United Nations goals for development and peace, foreshadowing the Sustainable Development Goals that would emerge in 2015 to succeed the goals set in 2000 at the turn of the millennium. Again, the gifts that sport has to offer in underscoring values of teamwork, cooperation, and a constant, determined quest for excellence were the motifs. At the Summit's conclusion Dr. Handa announced a new fellowship program that would support the remarkable ideas and concrete proposals that the young leaders advanced.



Katherine Marshall gives a review and reflection on the Summit

And here in Cape Town, in 2015, the Summit agenda has been enriched with a broadened partnership, with the Universities of Edinburgh and Cape Town deeply engaged in organizing the event. Again the focus has been on the remarkable individual and collective courage and determination that are part and parcel of excellence in sports and are precisely what is needed to advance the cause of peace and development.

The Summit has focused on the challenges facing Africa in the 21st century, looking to the many ways in which grassroots sporting programs and the personal stories of heroes can contribute hope but also tangible, doable paths ahead. The issues of sports governance and the imperatives of transparency and accountability have been central themes as were the extraordinary challenges facing youth who comprise over half the population across the continent. Sports offers one way to address the nagging problem of inequality and to model peace and cooperation. At the Cape Town Summit the first awards were announced for programs that young leaders will carry out, in different world regions on four continents.

We have spoken in Cape Town of the Kairos moment we face today: a special moment that demands action and inspires cooperation. Kairos is a spiritual and a practical concept, a facet of time linked to action. A Kairos moment suggests grace and urgency and reflects the central spirit that emerges from the Summit and inspiration for action as we look ahead.

The Sports Summits are about values. At all four summits we have grappled with what that implies, and above all what the values that reflect the best in sports suggest for the goals of peace and development. To illustrate the links, take fairness. In many senses that is the core value at the heart of sports, and of development. It suggests that equity has vital importance, but exploring what that means brings us to the complexities involved when fairness and individual excellence seem to clash. That is why issues of governance and transparency have such critical importance. Another value that has come up constantly is how important it is to dream and to aspire. In short, sports reinforces positive values, never more needed

than in situations of conflict and social tension. Sports is about hard work, determination, and a willingness to pick oneself up and try again. Nothing is more vital in building peace.

Let the Summit series continue, delving deeper and deeper into the significance of values, the inspiration of the courage and excellence of leaders, young and old, and the links we can build, promoting both ideas and practice, linking the values that underlie sports with those needed to move forward towards peace and development. Participants have suggested many ideas and committed themselves to specific tasks, mapping ongoing programs that link sports and conflict prevention, for example.

We will meet again in 2016!



Participants at the Closing Ceremony



The formal proceedings concluded with the group photograph of the Young Leaders.

Honorary Graduation

The Closing Ceremony was followed by a very special and unique occasion, the conferment of an Honorary Degree on Dr Handa by the University of Edinburgh. Dr Handa received the degree of Doctor Honoris Causa in recognition of his support for education, health, the arts and sport and for his commitment to improving the lives of disadvantaged people around the world.

The full ceremonial process was transferred directly from Scotland. Dr Handa joined in the academic procession resplendent in academic robes. The ceremony was presided over by Professor Sir Timothy O'Shea, Principal and Vice Chancellor of the University of Edinburgh. Professor James Smith, Vice-Principal International read the laureation and after the conferment of the degree, Dr Handa gave a sincere and heartfelt response. He then signed the sponsio, the graduation book, with characteristic creativity.

Dr Handa thus joins the ranks of Pelé, former US President Bill Clinton, Scottish golfer Colin Montgomerie, Olympic cycling champion, Sir Chris Hoy and Dame Sarah Storey, multiple gold medal-winning Paralympic athlete in cycling and swimming, who are all honorary graduates of the University of Edinburgh.



Honorary graduation party: Grant Jarvie, Michael Crawley, James Smith, Dr Haruhisa Handa and Professor Sir Timothy O'Shea, Jonny Ross-Tatam and Robert Lawrie.



**Jade Adams**

Jade Adams is a mechanical engineering student at the University of Cape Town and is the chairperson of the UCT Kickboxing Club. He has a rich background in the South African Airforce (SAAF), completing basic training with awards for best overall student and best marksman. Jade completed his flying course at Military Academy and due to his fine handling skill, was selected to fly helicopters. Following his training, Jade took part in many national and international operations, receiving the medal for Peace Support in 2011 for his work in the DRC under the United Nations. He also received the Madiba Medal for his assistance during Madiba's funeral.

**Nana Adom-Aboagye**

Nana Adom-Aboagye has an MA in Sport and Recreation, Exercise Science from the University of the Western Cape, where she has also spent the past 2 years working as a Research Assistant in the field of sport and development for the International Centre for Sport Science and Development (ICESSD). In June 2015, she was part of the United Nations Sport Development and Peace Youth Leadership Camp in Bradenton, Florida and later participated in the Post Graduate Seminar at the International Olympic Academy. From her experiences as a former track and field athlete and field hockey player and past academic research, Nana is now focusing her attention on raising awareness on women in sport in the African context.

**Russell Ally**

Russell Ally is Executive Director of the Development and Alumni Department of the University of Cape Town responsible for development and fundraising endeavours in Africa and abroad. He was previously programme officer for Southern Africa at the Ford Foundation of New York. He has a Masters from Rhodes University and a Doctorate from Cambridge University both in History and has had roles with the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, the United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights. He also served on the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Human Rights Violation Committee, chaired by Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu.

**Lebohang Baloyi**

Lebohang Baloyi (aka (Lyibo) was born and brought up in Soweto in South Africa. He obtained his matric at Naledi High School and has a Business diploma. He has worked for various companies, including SAB, ABSA BANK and VIBE FINANCIAL and he is now the CEO and Chairperson of Lyibo Holding Pty Ltd and Lyibo International. He sits as a board member in many NGOs around South Africa and the African continent. He is considered a well organised and go getting motivational speaker. He is the author of Living Beyond Your Limit.



Lyndon Barends

Lyndon Barends is Chairman of the Liverpool FC International Football Academy (South Africa) and has led a number of successful businesses. He was the CEO of the National Olympic Committee of South Africa. He is President of the DADFund, a charity that supports disadvantaged future leaders. In 2014, he received the Inyathelo Award for Philanthropy and Excellence in Education. He has received many awards for his work to improve community health in South Africa, particularly TB. He was a founder of the Soweto Heritage Trust which renovated Nelson Mandela's house. He has an MBA from Richmond Business School in London.



David Becker

David Becker is an international sports lawyer and former General Counsel for the International Cricket Council. He has advised leading organisations, such as NIKE, the International Rugby Board, England & Wales Cricket Board, Paralympic World Cup and the Clipper Round the World Yacht Race. Born and educated in Cape Town, David has also advised leading South African sports stars, including Ernie Els, Louis Oosthuizen, and Steven Pienaar. A keen sportsman, David has completed 27 marathons, including the 7-day Sahara Ultramarathon. He co-founded the South African-based charity Starfish and is a trustee of the international charity Beyond Sport.



Stephan Bognar

Stephan Bognar, was until recently, CEO of the Maddox Jolie Pitt Foundation, a leading organization dedicated to fighting rural poverty and environmental injustices in Southeast Asia. He now advises a range of development agencies, governments and institutions. Since 2005, Stephan has lived in Southeast Asia recruiting, coaching and leading development teams for community and conservation projects, targeting vulnerable families living in isolated, rural communities. He designed one of the first youth sports programs called Healthy Bodies-Healthy Minds in a post-conflict region in Cambodia. He assesses sport programs in refugee camps across the globe.



Cora Burnett

Cora Burnett is a research professor at the University of Johannesburg and Director of the UJ Olympic Studies Centre. She holds doctorates in Human Movement Studies and Social Anthropology. She has published extensively on the sociology of sport, delivered many keynotes and co-authored the southern African version of *Sport in Society* with Jay Coakley. She has conducted research funded by the IOC, Commonwealth Games Federation, European Union, the Australian Sports Commission, and CSI research projects such as the Sport for Social Change Network (SSCN) in several African countries. Currently she is a Vice-President of the International Sociology of Sport Association.

**Andreas Christodoulou**

Andreas Christodoulou is Head of Commercial, Social and Youth Development at the Mpumalanga Black Aces Football Club in South Africa. He has spearheaded many of the club's social and community initiatives and partnerships for coaching and education. An example is the Black Aces Academy which delivers clinics and coaching programmes to local children in partnership with Manchester City, teaching them the same training techniques and philosophies used by City's first team.

**Matt Cowdrey**

Matt graduated from the University of Adelaide with a double degree in Laws and Media in 2014. On completing his degree he joined KPMG Adelaide's Management Consulting Practice as a consultant concentrating on government and utility clients. Matt is Australia's most successful Paralympian, having won 13 gold and 23 total medal in swimming events across three Paralympics (Athens, Beijing and London). Since announcing his retirement from professional sport in February of this year, Matt has continued to work with Australia's Paralympic Swim Team as a mentor and was Chef de Mission of the Australian Youth Commonwealth Games Team in Samoa in September 2015. Matt attended the Tokyo and New York Sports Values Summits and is an advocate for inclusive sporting opportunities for all people.

**Gavin Cowley**

Gavin Cowley is a South African rugby television commentator. Until April 2013, he was Marketing Director of adidas South Africa, successfully directing operations for the brand as a global partner of the 2010 FIFA World Cup. He is a qualified teacher with a BA in Psychology and is an accredited Chartered Public Relations Professional. He is an accomplished sportsman in rugby, cricket and hockey and was a Springbok reserve and Junior Springbok and also played for SA Barbarians and in a SA XV and a World XV. He captained the Eastern Province cricket team. Gavin is an experienced public speaker.

**Jermaine Craig**

Jermaine Craig is Brand and Editorial Executive and a member of the corporate team of the Independent Media group in Cape Town, the biggest English-language media group in South Africa. Previously he was Editor of the group's Cape Argus newspaper. Craig, has extensive brand and media experience, having previously worked as Global Communications Manager for South African Tourism and as the Media Manager for the 2010 FIFA World Cup Organising Committee South Africa.

**Michael Crawley**

Michael Crawley is an ESRC-funded PhD student at the University of Edinburgh. He is currently doing fieldwork in Ethiopia, conducting the first long-term ethnographic study of long-distance running in the country. He is interested in the ways in which running allows young people to articulate their hopes for the future, and in the complex interactions between running and development. Michael is also an international athlete, and competed for Great Britain at the World 50km championships in Doha December 2015. He writes for the Guardian newspaper.



Dennis Davis

Dennis Davis is a serving Judge of the High Court in South Africa and a regular contributor to debate in public forums and the media on issues of human rights, politics, religion and related matters of current interest. He was a Technical Advisor to the Constitutional Assembly where the negotiations for South Africa's interim and final constitutions were formulated and concluded. Dennis was educated at the University of Cape Town and Cambridge University. He is an Honorary Professor of Law at UCT and has been a visiting lecturer/professor at the Universities of Cambridge, Florida, Toronto and Harvard.



Gordon Dodge

Gordon Dodge has a BSc (Eng) Chemical Engineering degree from the University of Cape Town and is currently conducting postgraduate research on the use of algae species to remediate heavy metal contaminated water. Gordon is UCT men and women's 1st team coxswain for rowing, a national hockey umpire and swimming judge. He was Team Manager for the SA Student Rowing Team that attended the 2015 Summer World Universiade held in Gwangju, South Korea. Gordon is Chairperson of the UCT Student Sports Union, Chairperson of University Sports South Africa – Rowing and Vice-Chairperson of the UCT Rowing Club. Gordon is focused on ensuring sport is accessible to as wide a range of people as possible and supporting those who wish to go further.



Adam Fine

Adam Fine, CEO of Fives Futbol, grew up in the UK, and made frequent visits to South Africa. Highly ambitious, Adam found 5-a-side football early on, studied the UK-based business model and began to plan its SA launch while still at University. He established local partners in his first year of studying, and by the time he had finished his studies, Fives had been operating in SA for one full year. The business Adam started in 2010 currently has five Cape-based centres and runs well-organised adult leagues and hosts tournaments. In addition, Football Development is supported through its junior coaching programs and holiday clinics for budding footballers aged 2-14. Fives also partners with various projects to help tackle issues such as education, female empowerment, drug abuse, AIDS and more.



Brendon Fourie

Brendon is a student at the University of Cape Town, currently pursuing a Bachelor of commerce degree in the chartered accounting stream. In addition, he works part time as a tutor for high school children. He currently serves as the Chairperson of the University's squash club, and has been re-elected for the coming year. Brendon has had many experiences with transformation and the need for it in sports, as well as having served as a young leader in many areas throughout his high school and university careers.



Achmat Hassiem

Achmat Hassiem, lost his foot to a Great White shark during Lifeguard training at Muizenberg in 2006. He has made an amazing recovery, learning to walk with his prosthetic foot, even going so far as to compete in the Beijing 2008 Paralympic Games and the London 2012 Paralympic Games where he won a bronze medal. He competed in the SA Nedbank National disabled championships, winning 6 gold medals and setting 3 new SA records. Hassiem presents motivational talks on his life experiences. He hopes to encourage young people to believe in their dreams and strive for them.



Gintare Janulaityte

Gintare Janulaityte is an advisor to the minister of National Defense of the Republic of Lithuania and develops strategies for increasing public appreciation of the defense ministry and Armed Forces. One successful project launched involves Lithuanian sports celebrities as ambassadors for the Lithuanian Military. Gintare has worked as the WSD Handa Fellow at the Pacific Forum, CSIS in Honolulu and interned at the Lithuanian embassy in Washington DC. She holds a Joint Masters Degree in International Law from Mykolas Romeris University (Lithuania) and Ghent University (Belgium), a Masters Degree in Diplomacy and Military Studies from Hawaii Pacific University and has attended international schools on diplomacy, security, international politics, military, and soft power.



Grant Jarvie

Grant Jarvie is Chair of Sport at the University of Edinburgh and visiting research Professor with the University of Toronto. He has led departments and research centres in different universities and served as Vice Principal and Acting Principal. He comes from an international sporting family, is a Director with the National Sports Council for Scotland and has worked extensively with international organisations and governments, including the Prince Albert Foundation on sport, peace and conflict resolution. He is a member of the Iona Community and his early account of sport in the anti-apartheid movement was re-published by Routledge in 2014.



Ashley Johnson

Ashley Johnson is a graduate student at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service and has worked on various projects using sport as a tool for development and peacebuilding. She joined the Peace Corps in 2009 and after volunteering in Cameroon, she joined PeacePlayers International managing their program in Cyprus using basketball to unite, educate and inspire youth. Ashley has partnered with various international organizations using sport for development including programs in Colorado and Morocco. She trained young leaders at United Nations Office of Sport for Development and Peacebuilding camps in Switzerland and Sweden. Ashley is passionate about sports and played basketball at NCAA collegiate level. She is pursuing a masters in International Development focusing on improving energy access in developing countries.



Duane Kale

Duane Kale was a four time gold medallist in the 1996 Atlanta Paralympic Games. He was Chef de Mission of the New Zealand team to the Beijing 2008 and London 2012 Paralympic Games and has been recognised as an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit for Services to Sport. Duane is a current Governing Board member of the IPC (International Paralympic Committee). In business, Duane is a Senior Manager for ANZ Bank.



Marion Keim

Marion Keim is Director of the Interdisciplinary Centre for Sport Science and Development at the University of the Western Cape and Chairperson of the Foundation for Sport and an Advocate of the High Court of South Africa. She is a member of the IOC Olympic Education Commission and the South Africa Ministerial Advisory Committee for Sport and Recreation and the Eminent People Group for Sport and Transformation. Since 2005 she has chaired the Western Cape Network for Community Peace and Development which has 32 NGOs in South Africa working on sport and youth development, conflict transformation, and community development.



Gary Kirsten

Gary Kirsten is a former South African cricketer who has coached the South African and Indian cricket teams. He has a passion for the development of sporting talent in South Africa and feels that Cricket Clubs and schools located within township areas are central to the success of aspiring youngsters who wish to become professional cricketers.

Gary set up the Gary Kirsten Foundation to create healthy alternatives for township communities and to provide safe and accessible quality infrastructure. He is determined to address the lack of Black African cricketers represented in the South African domestic and international cricket structures.



Muya Koloko

Muya Koloko is a Zambian PhD student researching children's responses to video game violence. He is also one of the instructors in UCT's Ju-Jitsu club (where he has trained for the past 12 years). As Transformation Officer of the Student Sports Union his responsibilities include investigating club demographics and clubs' levels of satisfaction with the same; implementing and facilitating transformation workshops to aid clubs in developing strategies to organically transform their clubs so they are accessible and inclusive to as broad a range of students as possible (or share how they have managed successful transformation; assisting clubs with issues around internal transformation, and external development (as a means to internal transformation)).

**Sir Tim Lankester**

Sir Tim Lankester was until recently Chairman of the Board of Trustees, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Vice-Chairman of Worldwide Support for Development and Chairman of the International Foundation for Arts and Culture (UK). He was previously: Private Secretary for Economic Affairs to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher; Executive Director on the boards of the World Bank and IMF; Permanent Secretary of the UK Department of International Development; Permanent Secretary of the Department for Education; Director of the School of Oriental and African Studies; President of Corpus Christi College, Oxford; and a Patron of the London Contemporary Dance Trust.

**Arthur Lord**

Arthur Lord is a non-resident WSD Handa fellow at Pacific Forum CSIS. He is also a Policy Advisor in the US Department of Defense. He has advised the Secretary of Defense on the U.S.-Japan Alliance and developed initiatives to strengthen Alliance roles, missions, and capabilities; served as a strategist and advised on security cooperation activities with international partners. Arthur previously worked at the Government Accountability Office and as an adjunct fellow at the Reischauer Center for East Asian Studies. He has an MA Strategic Studies from Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) and a BA in American Studies from Amherst College. Arthur practises martial arts and has competed in tournaments in Tae Kwon Do (black belt), Aikido, shotokan karate, and hapkido.

**Hector Mackie**

Hector has just graduated from the University of Toronto. His research looked at how different cultures operate within ideological systems. He engages with class and sport and how the two intersect and help to create positive identities within societies of oppression and domination. He is a former professional footballer, he captained the England University team and in 2011 he represented Great Britain at the World Student Games in Shenzhen, China. He recently participated in the Post Graduate Seminar at the International Olympic Academy. He also runs a campaign that aims to combat racism in UK football.

**Chloe Maclean**

Chloe Maclean graduated in Sociology from the University of Edinburgh in 2012 and is currently funded by the UK Economic and Social Research Council to conduct a PhD exploring gendered embodiment in the combat sport of karate. Her research explores the ways in which sexist ideas about women are challenged (or reinforced) in the sport's mixed-sex practice. Alongside this, Chloe has been a member of the Scottish National Karate team for the last eight years and last year was appointed Scottish Karate's Director of Women and Girl's Interests. She seeks to use her knowledge both as an athlete and as a sociologist to ensure encouraging, empowering, and fair treatment of women and girls in the sport.



Vumani Madonko

Voumani Madonko graduated from the University of Cape Town with a BSSc in Human Geography and Industrial Sociology and is currently pursuing a Masters in City and Regional Planning. He has been Vice Chairman of the UCT Student Sports Union (SSU) for the past two years. In the past he has been an active member of the Bulawayo Junior City Council helping underprivileged children in the city of Bulawayo in Zimbabwe. In his time as Marketing and Publications Portfolio Manager of SSU he has increased the social media presence of UCT Sport in addition to encouraging sports clubs to share their result. He believes in making sports accessible to all who want to participate.



Ndaba Mandela

Ndaba Mandela is a grandson of Nelson Mandela. Born in Soweto, Ndaba has a degree from the University of Pretoria in Political Science and International Relations and has worked with the Embassy of Japan in Pretoria as a senior Political Consultant and with Investec Asset Management. He is chairman and co-founder of Africa Rising an organization which promotes the positive image of Africa through programming, films, media and social interaction. He is a popular public speaker and speaks movingly about the Mandela Legacy, giving a very personal perspective.



David Maralack

David Maralack is a Senior Lecturer, convenes the Sport Management Programme) at the University of Cape Town and a member of the Institute of Directors of South Africa. He is Chairperson of the Two Oceans Marathon, a gold label IAU race and chairs the Two Oceans Marathon Community Engagement initiative. His research interests are sports events, policy, governance and democracy, state and civil society in sport, and youth development. He works with sports federations, government, NGOs, civil society and numerous international and local events.



Katherine Marshall

Katherine Marshall is a senior fellow at the Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs, where she leads the Center's program on Religion and Global Development. After a long career in the development field, including several leadership positions at the World Bank, Mrs Marshall moved to Georgetown in 2006, where she also serves as a visiting professor in the School of Foreign Service. She helped to create, and now serves as, the Executive Director of the World Faiths Development Dialogue.

**Lukhona Mnguni**

Lukhona Mnguni is due to graduate with an MSc in Africa and International Development from the University of Edinburgh in November 2015. He currently serves as a PhD intern Researcher in the Maurice Webb Race Relations Unit in the University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa. He believes in the promotion of dialogue as a tool to foster inclusive and sustainable solutions to development. Through various forms of writing in South Africa's mainstream media, Lukhona contributes significantly to the national discourse on a range of subjects. He is committed to seeing every child in South Africa get a fair chance to be educated to high standards of quality and views sports as an important supplement to education.

**Lord Moynihan**

Colin Moynihan was a Rowing Silver Medallist in the 1980 Olympic Games, a Gold Medallist in the Lightweight Rowing World Championships in 1978 and a Silver Medallist at the 1982 World Championships. He was Chairman of the British Olympic Association for the London 2012 Olympic Games and was awarded the International Olympic Committee's Olympic Order of Merit. In business, Colin Moynihan is a Director of Rowan Plc. and Chairman of Hydrodec Plc. He is an active member of the House of Lords.

**Sipho Ngwema**

Sipho Ngwema is a renowned South African media strategist and communication specialist. He is Executive Director of Ngwema and Associates, a reputation management, strategic and crisis communications agency. He rose to prominence at the National Prosecuting Authority and South Africa's elite corruption investigative arm, the Directorate of Special Operations. He raised the institutions' profiles, becoming the public face not just of the two institutions, but of law enforcement in general in the country. He moved to the private sector in 2005, joining the boards of several media and other businesses.

**Rev Dr. Ishmael Noko**

Rev. Dr. Ishmael Noko is a religious leader with wide international experience in ecumenical and interreligious matters. He is involved in a wide range of public service projects and has received many international awards. He is the founder and President of IFAPA (The Interfaith Action for Peace in Africa). Dr. Noko was the first African General Secretary of the Lutheran World Federation and in 1994 he was elected as General Secretary and served two terms, until 2010. He is currently leading a process of accrediting a private Institution for Higher Education and Training (Luther University in Southern Africa: located in South Africa).



Alexandra Norodom

Alexandra Norodom holds an MA in Economics from the University of Glasgow. She specialised in Southeast Asian economies, focusing on environmental protection, women's empowerment and education as key factors of economic growth. She currently works as a Programme Officer for The Climate Parliament, an International NGO working closely with the UNDP to build networks of Parliamentarians taking action on Climate Change. An avid sportswoman, Alexandra has a longstanding involvement in education and community development through sport. She was Head Coach for the University of Glasgow's Women's 1st Lacrosse Team from 2011 to 2013 and played for the Scottish National Lacrosse Team in 2011 and is the Learning and Development Officer for Lacrosse Clubs in London.



Dalton Odendaal

Dalton Odendaal is a Partner with Harbottle & Lewis LLP. He advises on all aspects of commercial exploitation of rights in the sports industry, from sponsorship and endorsement to broadcasting and digital/new media aspects. In 2007 he joined the London Organising Committee for the Olympic Games and Paralympic Games advising on the exploitation of rights they owned and negotiating with all of the IOC's TOP Partners. From 2011-2012, he was also Director of Business Development at the British Olympic Association and was responsible for restructuring their sponsorship and licensing programme for 2013-2016. He returned to Harbottle & Lewis in 2013.



Professor Sir Timothy O'Shea

Professor Sir Timothy O'Shea FRSE is Principal of the University of Edinburgh. A computer scientist, he is a graduate of the Universities of Sussex and Leeds. He is Chair of the Scottish Institute of Enterprise and of Edinburgh Festival Fringe, and Convener of the Scottish Government's Further and Higher Education Sector Oversight Board for Information and Communications Technology. He holds honorary degrees from Heriot-Watt University, the University of Strathclyde, McGill University and Saint Petersburg University of Humanities and Social Sciences. He was awarded a Knighthood in the Queen's 2008 New Year's Honours List for services to higher education.



Daniel Perling

Daniel Perling is a final year Bachelor of Commerce student majoring in Economics and Finance at the University of Cape Town (UCT) and after graduation will pursue a Postgraduate Diploma in Sports Management at UCT in 2016. Daniel has been Chairperson of the UCT Football Club for the past two years and will continue in post during 2016. He was a member of the Sports Sub-council of the UCT Student Representative Council (SRC) in 2014 and was recently elected as the Marketing representative of the Student Sports Union. Daniel is passionate to play his part in uniting sport with education in South Africa and developing university sport as a stepping stone into the professional sporting world.

**Peter Phillips**

Peter Phillips is a member of the British royal family and current Managing Director of Sports & Entertainment Ltd. Having worked in Formula One, rugby, golf and cricket, Peter has an unrivalled understanding for the complexities of sporting rights and the activation of those rights. He is known for instilling detailed blue chip company sponsorships into Formula One and has designed as well as implemented corporate strategies that fit the business goals of those sponsorships.

**Dr Max Price**

Dr Max Price is Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cape Town. Between 2006 and 2008 he was an independent consultant in public health, health policy, and medical education. Previously, at the University of the Witwatersrand, he spearheaded transformation initiatives including the Internal Reconciliation Commission, South Africa's first university-owned private teaching hospital, and the first university research company. Dr Price's professional work has included clinical work in hospitals and rural primary health care, chairing the Ministerial Committee on Health Care Financing, and was a member of the WHO/FAO/UNDP Tropical Disease Research programme (TDR) special task force on impact of health financing reform on tropical diseases.

**Lucas Radebe**

Lucas Radebe is one of South Africa's greatest ever footballers. He is a sporting icon in South Africa and achieved legendary status with Leeds United F.C. He is a South African sporting icon and is now extensively involved in community activities, whether as an Ambassador for Beyond Sport and Laureus or serving as a Special Olympics Board Member & Ambassador for South Africa. His story – a boy born in Diepkloof, Soweto in apartheid-era South Africa to becoming captain of an English Premier League team and his country – is inspirational and moving.

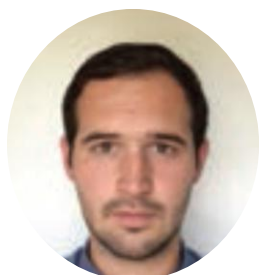
**Jonny Ross-Tatam**

Jonny Ross-Tatam is the current President of Edinburgh University Students' Association, representing over 35,000 students. His main priorities include expanding opportunities outside the classroom (through extra-curricular activities, sports, volunteering and international experiences) as well as supporting student mental health and wellbeing at University. He has a particular passion for the potential of student-led social enterprises and is also former President and founder of the Buchanan Institute, Scotland's first student-led think tank.



Brendan Scannell

Mr. Brendan Scannell graduated from the Institute of Public Administration in Ireland, and the Faculty of Historic Economy at University College Dublin. He joined the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1972 and has been First Secretary in charge of Public Information in Irish Embassy in U.K., Representative Ambassador of Irish Embassy in Tanzania, Consul General in Boston, Political Counsellor (Deputy Representative) in Irish Embassy in U.S., Joint Secretary-General of International Fund for Ireland, Irish Ambassador in Israel, Second Under-Secretary, Anglo-Irish Department, Irish Ambassador in Japan. He was the Irish Ambassador to Denmark and is Honorary Advisor to WSD.



Sam Schneider

Sam is a freelance journalist and online news editor for Afghanistan's largest independent news outlet, TOLONews. He hails from Sandy Spring, Maryland, and recently graduated from Georgetown University with a BA in Government and Theology. From 2010-2012 he ran summer soccer camps paired with health and wellness courses in Palestinian refugee camps throughout the West Bank.



Greg Searl

On 2nd August 1992 Greg won gold at the Barcelona Olympics aged 20 in what has been described as the greatest rowing race of all time. In 2009 Greg came out of retirement aiming to win a second gold on 2nd August 2012 to inspire a new generation. The dream nearly came true with the team winning bronze. Having spent 15 years as an executive and team performance coach, Greg had the self-awareness to know how to fulfil his potential in London 2012. He was able to change, to grow trusting relationships and to sign up to team strategy despite having other ideas.



Dr Michelle Sikes

Dr Michelle Sikes is a lecturer in Economic History at the University of Cape Town. She has a DPhil and a MA in Economic and Social History from the University of Oxford and a BSc in Mathematical Economics from Wake Forest University (USA), where she was a five-time All-American champion in cross-country and track. Her research focuses on the political-economy of sport, sport in/for development, and gender and sport, with a geographical focus on sub-Saharan Africa. Michelle represented the USA in the 5000m at the World Athletics Championships in Osaka and served as a USA Olympic Ambassador. As a sports professional sponsored by Nike, Michelle trained in East Africa and has competed Europe and America.



James Smith

James Smith is Professor of African and Development Studies and Vice-Principal International at the University of Edinburgh, responsible for Internationalisation Strategy. He is a former director of the University's Centre of African Studies and Global Development Academy. He is a senior adviser on programmes for the UK Department for International Development and a trustee of international NGO, Practical Action. He has considerable experience of working with donors, development agencies and NGOs including IDRC, CIDA, Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research, World Bank, Food and Agriculture Organization, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, Oxfam and the New Partnership for Africa's Development.



Sadibou Sylla

Sadibou Sylla has travelled around the world as a youth sports and STEM (Science Technology Engineering & Mathematics) Education activist for young Africans. He is currently an MSc candidate in International Development and Finance at Georgetown University. Sadibou has received the MSFS Africa Scholarship, an initiative of Georgetown University to attract talented students from sub-Saharan Africa to pursue a two-year, full-time graduate degree in international affairs. Sadibou founded the organisation AKSA to "educate, heal, and liberate" young people from war-torn countries in Africa which has provided school supplies, athletic supplies, and technology equipment to young people at schools in Senegal and helped young Africans enrol in universities across the United States with scholarship funds totalling nearly \$3m.



Glenn Tasker

Glenn Tasker is Chairman of the Australian Paralympic Committee. He was the Swimming Competition Manager for the 2000 Sydney Olympic and Paralympic Games. With 25 years of extensive sport administration experience, Glenn has worked as the Chief Executive Officer for Tennis NSW and Swimming Australia. During his time at Swimming Australia, he established the swimming Paralympic Preparation Program, working with the Australian Paralympic Committee to achieve better outcomes for para-swimmers. In 2008 Glenn was elected to the board of the Australian Paralympic Committee. In 2009, the International Paralympic Committee appointed him as Vice-Chair of its Swimming Sports Technical Committee.



Lord Thomas of Gresford

Martin Thomas is a lawyer and had an international career at the criminal bar as Queen's Counsel and is currently Shadow Attorney General for the Liberal Democrats in the House of Lords and spokesman on Welsh affairs. His early sporting career was in Rugby Union Football, representing North Wales as a schoolboy and later playing senior rugby for his home club. He qualified with the Welsh Rugby Union as a coach and a referee and has refereed parliamentary games worldwide. He is a keen rower and is President of the Rex Rowing Club of Chester, and Captain and stroke of the House of Lords rowing eight.



Glen Thompson

Dr Glen Thompson is a surfer and academic historian at Stellenbosch University in Cape Town. He has studied how South African surfing is shaped by identity, society and culture, with particular focus on surfing under apartheid and the transition to a post-apartheid beach. He competes in local and national championships for stand-up paddle board surfing and was SUP Legends champion in 2015. He is a founder of Surfing Heritage South Africa and a trustee of Waves for Change, an NGO which aims to turn previously disused township beaches into hubs for skills training and social justice.



Ian Thorpe

Ian Thorpe, OAM, is Australia's most decorated Olympian claiming five gold, three silver and one bronze Olympic medals. Age 15, Ian became the youngest ever swimming world champion and dominated middle distance swimming from then on. In the process, Ian has become one of the most prolific athletes the sport has ever seen. He has broken 22 world records and collected 11 World Championship titles, 10 Commonwealth Games gold medals and 9 Pan Pacific titles. Since his retirement from professional swimming, Ian works tirelessly with his own Fountain For Youth charity as well as pursuing a career in television commentary.



Joshua Tonnar

In 2008, Joshua was identified by GB rowing as the most physically talented rower they had ever found. He joined the World Class Start programme founded by Steve Redgrave and was selected to represent Great Britain at the 2014 World Student Rowing Championships, where his eight won Gold. Joshua is an ambassador of the ISPS Handa charity and during a period of injury has spent more time supporting ISPS Handa at golf tournaments and other events across the globe. Joshua intends to use his knowledge of sport and nutrition in business to help people lead healthier lifestyles and reduce risks of chronic diseases through activity and new sciences in raw food nutrition.



Belinda Walker

Alderman Belinda Walker is responsible for Community Services and Special Projects in the City of Cape Town. Libraries, parks, sports fields and community halls provide quality public spaces for people to meet, be active, spend their free time, learn in and enjoy nature. She believes that these places should be used to their maximum through programmes focussed on recreation, sports development and reading. She has spearheaded a number of Special Projects aimed at maximising the use of public spaces to bring a critical mass of public goods and services together to achieve community revival.

**Baroness Walmsley**

Joan Walmsley is a Liberal Democrat life peer, currently her party's health spokesman in the House of Lords in the UK. She was education spokesman for ten years and Convenor of the Liberal Democrat Peers during the Coalition Government. She has a number of charitable interests, mainly relating to children and the environment, and is an Honorary Fellow of UNICEF. She has a keen interest in prevention of ill health and in measures, such as health education, physical activity and good diet, which will promote a healthy, successful life. She is a member of Parliamentarians for Nuclear Non-Proliferation and Disarmament.

**Karette Wang Sandbu**

Karette Wang Sandbu is a special advisor in Innovation Norway and member of the Lillehammer 2016 Youth Olympic Games Advisory Board. She is a former member of the Executive Board of the Norwegian Olympic and Paralympic Committee and a member of the European Olympic Committees' Youth & Sport For All Commission. She also worked as the Media Operations Coordinator and as a Team Leader for the Innsbruck 2012 Winter Youth Olympic Games.

**Laura White**

Laura White is passionate about helping young people create positive change in the world. At Tulane University, she helped create the university's Social Innovation and Social Entrepreneurship Minor, brought social innovation into the teacher certification program, and started a student-led social venture incubator. After graduating in 2012, Laura joined Ashoka to help launch the Changemaker Schools Network of model schools that value empathy and changemaking. She led the selection process for 61 elementary Changemaker Schools in the US. Laura has a Masters in early childhood special education from George Washington University and is a mixed-age prekindergarten teacher at Maury Elementary School in Washington, DC.

The Organising Committee is grateful to all those who participated in the Summit and to the guests who attended the Opening and Closing Ceremonies and the Gala Dinner. We are grateful for their participation and would like to thank them for carrying the Summit messages on to their networks and communities.

The University of Edinburgh Academy of Sport



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At the University of Edinburgh's Academy of Sport, sport is recognised as a route to excellence in research, education and advocacy. It transforms lives and makes a difference to society. Through our participation in the World Sports Values Summit we aim to further the part that sport can play as a resource of hope, influence and fostering effective international cultural relations.

Building upon a remarkable sporting heritage at The University of Edinburgh, our fundamental aim is to be a gathering place for the worlds of sport to meet in order to make a difference today. Two premises guide our work: that sport has a part to play in addressing the challenges that face humanity in the 21st century and to be visible, serving communities locally and globally. This provides a supportive climate for our students, researchers, fellows and partners.

Impact: The Academy of Sport brings together the most innovative research from across the University to tackle the challenges facing sport today. For example, we work with colleagues from across the University such as Professor Liz Grant, Assistant Principal Global Health to look at improving global health as well as colleagues from the Centre of African Studies. www.ed.ac.uk/global-health www.cas.ed.ac.uk

Study: We engage with a wide range of students, from those seeking professional development through our flagship MSc in Sports Policy, Management and International Development to informal learners engaged through our innovative MOOC (massively open online course) *Football: More than a Game*. We also offer each year a summer school in Edinburgh on the Global Impact of Sport. Why not join us?

Dialogue: We are creating a space for dialogue about how sport can contribute to urgent questions facing people around the world, through public sports seminars, online open access interviews, blogs and events. Key to our success is the support of a range of Global Professional Fellows who add to the impact and reach of the Academy of Sport. Recently appointed fellows include Luke Dowdney, MBE, Founder and CEO of Fight for Peace, Dr Mel Young, Founding director of the Homeless World Cup and Monika Staab, FIFA ambassador for women's football.



Pelé received his honorary degree at a ceremony with Olympic gold medallist Katherine Grainger at London's Victoria & Albert Museum.

Grant Jarvie

Chair of Sport at the University of Edinburgh and Director of the Academy of Sport
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World Faiths Development Dialogue



The World Faiths Development Dialogue (WFDD) is inspired by an ambitious objective: bettering the quality of development work through specific, action-focused insights into poverty and equity challenges. It does this by building knowledge and strengthening partnerships and dialogue among different sectors and disciplines that engage with issues of human development, social justice, and building peace. WFDD works to bridge gulfs that have long divided secular and religious communities. The vision is to facilitate active participation of faith communities in the strategic reflection and planning processes on which development programs are based.

WFDD was established in the year 2000, following high level consultations led by James D. Wolfensohn, then President of the World Bank, and Lord Carey of Clifton, then Archbishop of Canterbury, with religious and secular leaders. The goal was for communities of development and faith to work purposefully together to end poverty and build lasting peace. Initially a UK charity, WFDD is now based in Washington, D.C. as an independent not-for-profit organisation housed at the Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs at Georgetown University. Dr Haruhisa Handa was a founding trustee and has engaged with and supported WFDD throughout its fifteen year history.

WFDD works on diverse issues that include, for example, major health challenges like HIV and AIDS, Tuberculosis, Malaria, Ebola, and maternal health, water and sanitation, fighting corruption, addressing gender bias, and energy access. Analytical work and dialogue address root causes of conflict (for example conflicts around extractive industries) and faith-inspired peacebuilding. WFDD has pioneered work to “map” the engagement of faith-inspired actors on wide ranging development issues and to advance both faith and development literacy. Active partnerships include the US Institute of Peace, the Hewlett Foundation, the Henry R Luce Foundation, the Tony Blair Faith Foundation, KAICIID, UNFPA, the University of Cambodia, the German Government’s GIZ, and the World Bank. WFDD’s current work programme includes intensive work in Bangladesh, Kenya, Senegal, Guatemala, and Cambodia. Publications include country reports, policy briefs, analytic reviews of leading development issues, and books. Recent publications by Katherine Marshall (Executive Director) include *Women, Religion, and Peacebuilding: Illuminating the Unseen* (with Susan Hayward, 2015 USIP publication), and *Global Institutions of Religion: Ancient Movers, Modern Shakers* (Routledge 2013).

Katherine Marshall

Executive Director of World Faiths Development Dialogue

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The University of Cape Town Sport Management



The University of Cape Town (UCT) was founded in 1829 and has a proud tradition of academic excellence and effecting social change and development through its pioneering scholarship, faculty and students.

UCT has a vibrant, cosmopolitan community. Our staff and students come from over 100 countries in Africa and the rest of the world. The university has also built links, partnerships and exchange agreements with leading African and international institutions that further enrich the academic, social and cultural diversity of our campus. We are committed to producing graduates who are not only well-educated, but also mindful of the responsibilities of democratic citizenship. This is the basis upon which UCT makes its most profound contribution to the development and transformation of our society.

Our students are introduced to a life of leadership and service through social engagement. They also have the opportunity to hone their leadership skills by participating in clubs and societies on campus, as well as in student governance. The university boasts over 40 sports clubs with a total membership of over 9 000 students and staff. Sports development and transformation are taken very seriously at UCT. Our students are actively engaged in promoting sport in the local communities and within their clubs on campus.

Sport Management: Sport, both globally and locally, is a huge and fast-growing industry, requiring qualified professionals in all aspects of its management. UCT's School of Management Studies offers a unique Postgraduate Diploma in Sport Management that prepares students for many careers in today's dynamic sport industry from managing corporate sponsorships to sport development and policy and organising competitions and events.

This intensive one-year programme provides an overview of all aspects of the South African and international sport industry. Students gain invaluable hands-on experience: interaction with leaders in the sport industry through guest lectures, both on campus and at the Sports Science Institute of South Africa; site visits to stadia, events, television studios, and sports academies; reality-based projects; and an internship. A strong theoretical and practical grounding in the area of specialisation is combined with modules in key management disciplines, providing highly-prized (and transferable) skills to ensure graduates can make an immediate and valuable contribution.

David Maralack

Convenor of Postgraduate Diploma in Management (Sport)

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