

Annotated Bibliography

Davies, Caroline. "Zaha Hadid Hits Back Over Scrapped Stadium for 2020 Tokyo Olympics."

theguardian.com. The Guardian, 28 July 2015. Web. 2 Sept. 2015.

Davies presents an informative article about the Tokyo 2020 olympic stadium controversy with Zaha Hadid. Written for the general public and anyone interested in architecture and large event planning. Japan has made a poor decision in scrapping the proposed stadium project for the 2020 olympics. Zaha Hadid Architects was interviewed for their position on the controversy. Budget was the biggest problem surrounding the controversy. Highlights the architect's side of the controversy specifically.

Howarth, Dan. "Japan Scraps Zaha Hadid's Tokyo 2020 Olympic Stadium." *Dezeen.com*. N.p.

17 July 2015. Web. 11 Sept. 2015.

Howarth Presents the controversy about the Japanese 2020 Tokyo olympic stadium with an emphasis on Zaha Hadid Architect's opinion on the situation. Using one of my other sources, The Guardian, Howarth presents most of Zaha Hadid Architect's public statements that have been released as background information for the article. More of a background on Zaha Hadid's previous large projects is given such as the Aquatics centre for London's Olympic games in 2012. The architectural website presents the article to an audience familiarized with the world of architecture and large scale planning while additionally presenting the controversy in an easy enough way for the general public to comprehend.

Muller, Martin. "The Mega-Event Syndrome: Why So Much Goes Wrong in Mega-Event Planning and What to Do About It." *Journal of the American Planning Association* 81.1 (2015). *Academic Search Complete*. Web. 4 Sept. 2015.

Muller wants readers to be informed on the mega-event syndrome and through realization of the problem, implement radical policy changes to prevent problems in the future.

Educated audiences involved in large scale planning are the intended audience. Policy change and the reduction of size and price of large events is the main goal. Good insight to back the controversy and how the 2020 Tokyo controversy isn't the only event facing problems.

Nyawara, Brenda (BrendaNyawara). "#ZHA Zaha Hadid launches public appeal for reinstatement on Tokyo Olympic stadium. No giving up. That's how greatness is made." 20 Aug. 2015. Tweet.

Nyawara informs her reader about Hadid's response to the controversy with the 2020 Tokyo olympic stadium. Intended audience is her general followers and the general public. Detailed information about Zaha Hadid's reaction and position on the stadium controversy with a little bit of personal opinion.

Patel, Ashish, Paul A. Bosela, and Norbert J. Delatte. "1976 Montreal Olympics: Case Study Of Project Management Failure." *Journal Of Performance Of Constructed Facilities* 27.3 (2013): 362-369. *Academic Search Complete*. Web. 6 Sept. 2015.

Using the 1976 Montreal Olympics as an example, the article educated readers about project management failures and how they contribute to large scale events blowing their budgets. Educated audiences involved in large scale planning are the intended audience.

Uses the specific example however can be connected to the 2020 Tokyo controversy as over-planning and overspending is an issue.

Ripley, Will, and Tim Hume. "Japan Scraps Plans for Controversial 'Bike Helmet' Olympic Stadium." *cnn.com*. CNN, 17 July 2015. Web. 2 Sept. 2015.

Ripley and Hume present the controversy regarding the Tokyo 2020 olympic stadium. An educated audience with interest in the olympics or large event planning would find this article insightful. Japan and Zaha Hadid are feuding over the public discontent and budget crisis over the proposed design for the 2020 olympic stadium. Both sides were interviewed to provide information about the conflict. A very detailed article that provides sufficient insight from both sides of the conflict. Gives an overall understanding of the situation.

Slater, Jim (jimslateruk). "Zaha Hadid Architects has released a video explaining why Japanese Government was wrong to scrap proposed 1.3bn Olympic Stadium in Tokyo." 26 Aug. 2015. Tweet.

Slater informs his followers about a source referring to the controversy with the 2020 Tokyo olympic stadium. Intended audience is everyone who is interested in architecture or large scale planning for events. Detailed information on the budget problems regarding the controversy.

Soble, Jonathan. "Japan Scraps Olympic Stadium Plan Over \$2 Billion Price Tag."

TheNewYorkTimes.com. The New York Times, 17 July 2015. Web. 11 Sept. 2015.

Soble presents the Tokyo Olympic Stadium controversy with a heightened sense of importance over the budget-breaking price of the proposed stadium. The article quotes

outsiders who still have power over the subject including the governor of Tokyo and the former prime minister. A sinister twist is added as the situation is compared to that of the government from Imperial Japan. This article is meant to upset readers, especially American readers, as it highlights touchy subjects such as a government not doing its job and large scale projects going over budget.

“3Novices: Richard Rogers steps in to defend Zaha Hadid’s scrapped Tokyo 2020 Olympic Stadium.” *3NovicesEurope*. N.p. 13 Aug. 2015. Web. 11 Sept. 2015.

Richard Rogers, a member of the jury that first selected Hadid’s design for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic stadium, is the main source of information regarding this article. Japan does not have a statement listed in the article, it is focused on the fact that Japan is making a poor decision, according to Rogers, by choosing to scrap the design of the stadium. The article is meant for a general audience who may be familiar with some of the members included in the controversy. Rogers argues that every project faces challenges, Japan should go ahead with Hadid’s design and not start from scratch. It is a very convincing one-sided argument that seems to be the popular side to take on the controversy.

Waldron, Travis. “Japan’s Axed Olympic Stadium Plan A Warning For Boston.”

Huffingtonpost.com. The Huffington Post, 17 July 2015. Web. 11 Sept. 2015.

Waldron presents an analysis of soaring costs of Olympic events, and points out that the Tokyo stadium controversy isn’t a new problem that Olympic committee’s face.

Referring to a study from the University of Oxford as well as comparing the controversy to Boston’s developing budget problems, the author warns that the Olympics are simply

a slippery slope of budget problems. By paralleling Tokyo's controversy with a developing similar controversy for the olympics Boston might host, Waldron is catering specifically to american audiences concerned about money being spent and budgeted in america. Tax increases in america could happen as we are watching the controversy unfold in Tokyo, america is preparing for an olympic disaster at home.