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The Anti-Doping Knowledge Center (www.doping.nl)

We want to remind all anti-doping professionals to visit The Anti-Doping Knowledge Center. For those of you who don't know it yet, here is a brief description of what the ADKC has to offer.

What is The Anti-Doping Knowledge Center?

In the anti-doping field, information is essential. Disclosing and supplying relevant information is one of the cornerstones in the fight against doping in sport. However, in practice, a significant amount of information is still not available, or only available to a limited group of users. We therefore decided to bring together all the relevant information in a single site: www.doping.nl.

Who should visit The Anti-Doping Knowledge Center?

Doping.nl is designed for use by anti-doping professionals such as National Anti-Doping Organisations and International Federations but also for students, journalists and other people (like arbitrators, lawyers) interested in the subject, from all over the world.

What can be found at The Anti-Doping Knowledge Center?

As much relevant information as possible, expanded on an ongoing basis. The information varies but focuses primarily on:

- decisions by international bodies (currently i.e. over 300 CAS decisions);
- decisions by other disciplinary bodies (currently over 1000 decisions from a wide variety of countries);
- scientific articles and abstracts;
- WADA information, including older versions of the Code and the International Standards like the Prohibited List;

How do I search for information at The Anti-Doping Knowledge Center?

All available documents are easily retrievable using the website's search function. Relevant keywords are added to all documents to ensure easy access, and an English summary is included. You can easily filter down your search.

Would you like to contribute to The Anti-Doping Knowledge Center?

We need your help to nurture the ADKC with more content and input. The more info can be found at www.doping.nl the better. So send us your feedback, share with us information, and most of all, we will highly appreciate it if you send us documents which we don't yet have.

New CEO of Drugfree Sport New Zealand

In substitution of long-standing chief Graeme Steel, Nick Paterson [has been named new CEO](#) of iNADO Member DFSNZ, effective July 31. Nick Paterson will support current initiatives in regulatory, education and investigative areas and strive a "closer collaboration with stakeholders across New Zealand's sporting community".

Nick Paterson brings along substantial experience in integrity and regulatory environments. He led the Investigations department at the Serious Fraud Office and headed the Gambling Commission since October 2016. iNADO congratulates Mr. Paterson for his appointment and welcomes him to the international community of anti-doping professionals.

Also only days ago, former All-Black star, Keven Mealamu [has been appointed](#) to the Board of Directors of DFSNZ for a period of three years. Keaven will be the second athlete voice seating at the board of directors of the agency.

He brings "to the Board a wealth of experience as a former elite athlete who is committed to integrity in high performance sport as well as the establishment and maintenance of high standards of conduct and values" said Board Chair Justice Warwick Gendall.

Polish Commission Against Doping in Sport evolves to Polish Anti-Doping Agency (POLADA)

Beginning on 1 July 2017 the Commission Against Doping in Sport changes its name and legal status and becomes the Polish Anti-Doping Agency (POLADA).

The most important of the changes, which are a direct result from the Act of 21 April 2017 of the Polish Government on Combating Doping in Sport, include:

- A new standardised structure for POLADA.
- Doping control officers have been granted the status of public officers.
- POLADA is now a body which can conduct analytical and investigative proceedings. In practice, this means that public institutions such as the Police and the Polish Fiscal Administration will now cooperate with the Agency in uncovering doping offences.
- The Disciplinary Panel has been recognised by the Act of 21 April 2017.
- Additionally, the Agency can now attract own funds within the framework of its statutory activities.

We congratulate Michal Rynkowski and his team for this important step. POLADA has many new challenges ahead, for instance conducting an extensive doping control programme at the upcoming [World Games 2017 in Wroclaw](#). On July 13, he will lead a Webinar on this subject.

Upcoming Webinar for iNADO Members

Hereby we would like to remind our members to register to the upcoming webinars:

- July 13 - "**Working with a Major Event Organiser - World Games 2017**" by Michal Rynkowski (PANDA).
- July 18 - "**The Proposed International Standard for Code Compliance: Key Features, Key Issues**" by Joseph de Pencier (iNADO).
- August 31 - "**Outside Perspective on Good Governance and the Fight Against Doping**" by Jens Sejer Andersen (Play the Game). Invitations will be sent shortly.

Remember that if you are unable to attend the live Webinar, audio recordings will be made available in our website right after the session. Visit [our document section](#) to hear previous sessions recorded.

IPC Media Release on Meat Contamination

On the occasion of the World Para Powerlifting and World Para Swimming Championships taking place in Mexico, the IPC released a [media statement](#) regarding the risk of clenbuterol contamination in this country. Therein the IPC reminds athletes to be wary about the quality of the meat they consume. More importantly, the IPC recommends athletes to keep a diary of their meals during their stay. It could be used as evidence in an eventual positive test case.

Athletes are encouraged to keep a detailed dietary journal while travelling to Mexico and China which may be helpful in recalling the details of specific meat ingestion should it be required to assist in results management.

Although illegal, agricultural authorities in Mexico and China have not been able to prevent such practices. Clenbuterol contamination remains to be a relative large risk in these countries. ADOs should remind their athletes that the risk of inadvertently ingesting banned substances varies from country to country.

Professional Swimmers' Association

During the last iNADO workshop in March, Kana Sato (Japan Anti-Doping Agency), and Silke Kassner (NADA Germany) talked to iNADO members and other participant ADOs about the importance of Athlete Committees in improving the fight against doping. Using the examples of their own NADOs, they enumerated important steps to observe when creating Athlete Committees and shared their views on how to benefit most from them.

These days, a group of prominent active swimmers [led by Hungarian olympic multimedalist Katinka Hosszu](#) have gathered to create the [Global Association of Professional Swimmers \(GAPS\)](#). Recent changes in the format of World Cup meets have been criticised by Hosszu. She and other swimmers think the changes severely affect them but the decision has been taken unilaterally by FINA.

Both events make it clear that now more than ever, there is a need for IFs and for NADOs to recognise, listen and integrate the opinion of athletes into their work. Supporting this idea, iNADO will host an "**Athlete and NADO Leaders Symposium**" at the end of October in Switzerland. Member NADOs and their athletes will seat together and discuss ways to improve the fight against doping.

New at the Anti-Doping Knowledge Center



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- [AFLD Annual Report 2016 \(France\)](#)
- [ADD Annual Report 2016 \(Denmark\)](#)
- [HZTA Annual Report 2016 \(Croatia\)](#)

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