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INADO Update #23

Dear Colleagues:

[iNADO AGM and Work Sessions March 18, 2013, Lausanne](#)

It was a highly successful set of meetings! Thanks to all the participants from 31 Members, and 8 other NADOs and RADOs, WADA and the Council of Europe. Future (we hope) Members CHINADA (China), ABCD (Brazil), Estonian ADA, Latvia ADA and ADAS (Serbia) were among those other NADOs.

Special thanks to those who gave presentations or led discussions: David Kenworthy (UKAD), Rob Koehler (WADA), Trevor Burgess (ASADA), Herman Ram (Dopingautoriteit), Graeme Steel (DFSNZ), Pirjo Ruutu (FINADA), Travis Tygart (USADA), Una May (ISC), Annie Skinner (USADA), Khalid Galant (SAIDS) and Samuel Quinche (Antidoping Switzerland). Presentations or notes from presentations will be posted on the open pages of the iNADO website (www.inado.org) as quickly as possible in the coming week.

The CEO Forum at lunchtime included a lively discussion of alternative sources of funding for anti-doping, and some successful (and less successful) examples of corporate sponsorship for NADOs. Notes from this session will be posted in the Members' Section of the website also as quickly as possible.

At the AGM, these matters were addressed:

- The 2012 financial picture was reviewed by Paul Evans (UKAD), our Treasurer. iNADO is in a solid financial position with a healthy financial surplus in 2012. This has allowed iNADO to reach nearly 50% of its target of cash reserves to cover six months operating expenses. iNADO will also exceed its revenue forecast for 2013. This will permit accelerating hiring of additional staff. And it will help prepare us to be financially self-sustainable by the time the WADA grant ends in May, 2015.

The unaudited financial statements are currently with the outside audit firm (the firm Townends of London, UK). The audited statements will be posted on the iNADO website once the audit is complete and reviewed by the iNADO Board.

- The iNADO office will move in mid-May, 2013, to share office space and services with the NADA Germany. iNADO's offices will be on a separate floor from those of NADA staff, and in a building separate from NADA's headquarters and executive offices. iNADO will have server space fire-walled from NADA to protect iNADO's data. This will result in no increase in office operating expenses. It will also improve IT services and office security, and give me better contact with the day-to-day operations (and issues) of a Member NADO.
- A resolution was passed to amend the iNADO Articles of Association to increase the number of iNADO Directors from 6 to 8.

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- A resolution was passed to amend the iNADO Articles of Association to clarify the definition of “national anti-doping organisation” so that Article 24.3(a) of the iNADO Articles of Association now reads:

“No organisation shall become a member of [iNADO]: (a) it is a national anti-doping organisation or a regional anti-doping organisation recognised by the World Anti-Doping Agency or any successors of the World Anti-Doping Agency, even if it operates in only a part of a country, and if that part of a country has a National Olympic Committee recognised by the International Olympic Committee;”

- The AGM elected these eight individuals to be iNADO’s first elected Board of Directors:

Aurora Andruska (ASADA)
Shin Asakawa (JADA)
Paul Evans (UKAD) (to be the Treasurer)
Patrick Goh (Anti-Doping Singapore)
Andrea Gotzmann (NADA Germany)
Randi Gustad (ADN)
David Kenworthy (UKAD)
Doug MacQuarrie (CCES)

The new Board will meet soon by teleconference, the first piece of business being selection of the Chair of the Board.

- The new Board will be asked to establish a small working committee to give further consideration to, and advise the Board on, the basis for establishing the membership subscriptions. That consideration will include needing to maintain the financial sustainability of the organisation (especially in view of the end of the WADA grant in 2015).

“Tackling Doping in Sport” at Twickenham Stadium

The previous week, a major legal conference sponsored by UKAD in London explored many aspects of doping and anti-doping, from education to the Code to biological passport programmes to integrity oversight in commercial sport leagues. Here are links that will give you a taste of a very rich programme:

Day 1: http://e-comlaw.com/sportslawblog/template_permalink.asp?id=501

Day 2: http://e-comlaw.com/sportslawblog/template_permalink.asp?id=500

The UKAD wrap-up: <http://www.ukad.org.uk/news/article/tackling-doping-march-2013>

And here are Mike Rowbottom’s thoughtful reflections on the conference, particularly on Rob Koehler’s presentation on education, and Mike Morgan’s presentation on amnesties:

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<http://www.insidethegames.biz/blogs/1013352-mike-rowbottom-when-it-comes-to-tackling-doping-in-sport-maybe-the-wailing-woman-in-the-simpsons-has-it-right>

ICIC2014 Conference on Code Implementation

The Netherlands' Dopingautoriteit, in partnership with SportAccord and iNADO, has announced a major conference in early 2014: the International Conference on the Implementation of the 2015 World Anti-Doping Code. See: www.icic2014.nl.

The aim of the conference is to provide practical advice to NADOs and IFs on implementation of the 2015 Code and International Standards. Coming just two months after adoption of the 2015 Code and International Standards, the conference is ideally timed to assist you with your own implementation planning and execution. WADA endorses the conference. It will enable you to be ready for the January 1, 2015 coming-into-force of the new Code and Standards.

The conference will also celebrate 25 years of the Netherlands' NADO, one of the oldest independent NADOs in the world.

The conference will take place January 15 – 17, 2014, in Vaals (Limburg), Netherlands. Please plan to attend.

What is “Integrity Oversight” in Sport?

I believe we will be hearing much more in the future about “integrity oversight” in sport as a comprehensive way to confront doping as well as other ethical challenges such as match-fixing and other forms of corruption. At the iNADO AGM and Work Sessions, Trevor Burgess (ASADA) spoke about how “integrity oversight” is developing in Australia. Let me add to what Trevor said

In early February, the Australian Government established the National Integrity of Sport Unit to provide national oversight, monitoring and coordination of efforts to protect the integrity of sport in Australia as a whole from threats of doping, match-fixing and other forms of corruption:

http://www.regional.gov.au/sport/national_integrity/index.aspx

Some of the functions of the National Integrity of Sport Unit are to:

- coordinate legislation, regulation, policies and administrative practices between the Commonwealth and the States to allow governments to adopt appropriate measures to ensure sport is drug-free
- provide national coordination, monitoring, reporting, and strengthen relationships between state and territory governments, regulators, sporting organisations, law enforcement agencies, and other agencies as appropriate
- work with like-minded nations, the international sports movement, betting operators and regulators on match-fixing and fraudulent betting issues and advocate for a global response to match-fixing

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- provide advice and work with individual sports to ensure a robust framework is adopted across the sporting codes and there are no gaps for criminal groups to use as soft targets
- compliance audits of sports to ensure policies continue to be effectively implemented
- support sports through Match-fixing crisis situations (i.e. advice, issues management)
- introduce mechanisms for whistle-blowing in the area of manipulation of sports results to ensure disclosure of information
- investigate complaints made about the integrity processes and systems of a sports controlling body, and
- undertake research and provide information on latest best practice to support international, state and territory governments, regulators, sporting organisations law enforcement agencies, regulators and other agencies as appropriate to promote consistent and effective approaches to protect the integrity of sport.

At the Twickenham conference, there was a very interesting presentation from the Australian Football League on its newly-founded “integrity oversight” unit. The Australian National Rugby League also has recently established an integrity unit. Here are announcements about it:

<http://www.nrl.com/nrl-announces-integrity-unit/tabid/10874/newsid/70697/default.aspx>

<http://www.nrl.com/nrl-ceos-meeting-report/tabid/11149/newsid/70816/default.aspx>

The phenomenon is not limited to Australia. Integrity of football in Europe has recently been the subject of a number of European Commission studies or announcements on matters as varied as the player transfer market (which is said to need reform to improve “fair and balanced competition”), money laundering and other misuse of commercial sport teams by criminals and, for some years, racism and violence in football:

http://ec.europa.eu/ireland/press_office/news_of_the_day/eu-study-football-transfer-rules_en.htm

http://ec.europa.eu/sport/news/study-on-money-laundering-through-the-football-sector_en.htm

http://ec.europa.eu/youth/sharing-experience/kick-out-racism-and-violence_en.htm

This potential “bundling” of anti-doping with other ethical challenges in sport could have profound implications for NADOs. David Howman referred to it in his opening remarks at the WADA ADO Symposium the morning of March 19th. Stay tuned.

Anti-Doping Knowledge Center (ADKC)

At the AGM and Work Sessions earlier this week, Herman Ram’s demonstration of the Dutch Anti-Doping Knowledge Center was frustrated by a very slow venue internet connection. But I hope those of you attending saw enough to spark your curiosity. With an extremely robust and easy-to-use search engine, the ADKC is emerging as the most complete and accessible collection of anti-doping information in the world.

- Please test the site for yourself: www.doping.nl.
- Find the academic articles about the elements of anti-doping of most interest to your programme.
- Find the CAS and other decisions about the prohibited substances of the most concern to you.

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- Find the educational materials that might serve as a model for new ways for you to engage your athletes.
- Please make your own contributions to the ADKC by sending material in any language to: info@doping.nl.

Concluding Words

Never hesitate to contact me if you need assistance. Let me know what is happening in your country and in your organisation. Tell me how INADO can help you do a better job.

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