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INADO Update #22

Dear Colleagues:

Membership

Our membership is currently 35 Founding Members:

- Dopingautoriteit (Netherlands)
- UKAD (United Kingdom)
- ASADA (Australia)
- JADA (Japan)
- USADA (United States)
- DFSNZ (New Zealand)
- SAIDS (South Africa)
- CCES (Canada)
- ADN (Norway)
- ADD (Denmark)
- NADA Germany
- Antidoping Switzerland
- Singapore AD
- AFLD (France)
- NADA Austria
- NADA Romania
- NADC Barbados
- FINADA (Finland)
- Irish Sports Council
- PRADO (Puerto Rico)
- QADC (Qatar)
- BSADA (Bermuda)
- AEA (Spain)
- NOC of Slovenia
- San Marino CPA
- KADC (Kuwait)
- JADO (Jordan)
- BADC (Bahamas)
- Indian NADA
- CyADA (Cyprus)
- LTU ADA (Lithuania)
- PANDA (Poland)
- KADA (Korea)
- ALAD (Luxembourg)
- Swedish Sport Confederation

I encourage you to join iNADO as early in 2013 as possible. This will increase iNADO's influence and broaden efforts to share best practices and to raise standards. The membership application and the list of membership subscription fees are posted in the "About iNADO" section of the iNADO website under the heading "Finances": www.inado.org. It typically takes 1 -2 business days for the iNADO Board to consider and approval membership applications. Once a membership application is approved, iNADO will issue an invoice for the membership fee.

iNADO AGM and Work Sessions March 18, 2013, Lausanne

We have 31 Founding Members attending, as well as 5 non-Members and 5 RADOs. Over 75 individuals in total. The location is the Hotel Alpha-Palmiers (<http://www.fassbindhotels.com/en-hotel-alpha-palmiers.html>). Welcome coffee at 09h00. Dinner is at 20h00 at the Café Romand (<http://www.cafe-romand.ch/>) 20h00. Over 60 will be dining together that evening. Should be a great day. The draft programme is attached. **Look forward to seeing many of you there!**

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“Please Come Clean” Amnesty & Truth-Telling To Unravel Organised Doping In Sports

The CCES has prepared an ethical analysis of amnesty programmes in anti-doping. **A copy is posted in the Members’ Section of the iNADO website (www.inado.org) under the heading “Resource Material.”** It is a thought-provoking piece that will help you decide whether to consider such an approach in your own anti-doping programmes and investigations. The analysis asks two questions:

1. Does amnesty really work? That is, based on experience in other sectors, are such programs effective in “breaking through the conspiracy of silence” to get at the true breadth of the issue?
2. How can amnesty be optimized? That is, using the framework of Canada’s True Sport Principles, what are the ethical and practical considerations for undertaking a doping–amnesty program?

Remember that WADC version 2.0 proposes in Article 10.5.1 to use the term “full amnesty” in return for substantial assistance, with WADA sign-off, in the new sanctions regime. But the term is undefined, and the concept is not clear enough in our world. Stay tuned for more analysis.

“Paperless” Doping Control

As some of you know, USADA has pioneered a “paperless” doping control system. It is now in use for out-of-competition testing by USADA, Antidoping Switzerland, DFSNZ, and private-sector sample collection company PWC. Antidoping Switzerland will demonstrate its version (which operates in 4 languages) at the Works Sessions March 18. Attached is a document that tells you what “paperless” doping control is all about, and some of the features of the USADA system. Discussions are underway to address integration with ADAMS.

New Spanish Anti-Doping Legislation will Strengthen the Spanish NADO

The Spanish government has approved new national anti-doping legislation. Among other things, it will reportedly add to the powers of the Spanish NADO.

<http://www.sportbusiness.com/news/188346/madrid-2020-boosted-by-strengthened-anti-doping-legislation>

Proposed Amendments to ASADA Legislation, and other Developments, Continue to Attract Controversy

The proposed amendments to ASADA’s legislation relating to investigative powers (see iNADO Update #20, http://www.inado.org/uploads/3/1/2/9/3129436/inado_update_20_2013march05.pdf) continue their way through the legislative process, and continue to spark debate. At the same time, ASADA is adding staff to deal with the range of ongoing investigations as a result of the Australian Crime

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Commission Report on doping, match-fixing and organised crime (see iNADO Update #18, http://www.inado.org/uploads/3/1/2/9/3129436/inado_update_18_2013february15.pdf).

In the meantime, ASADA's investigations of professional Rugby, and Australian Rules Football, continue.

We should all be tracking these developments carefully, and consider how the legislative and the investigative issues might play out in our own countries. Also, we need to consider how the practice of "integrity oversight," as it is developing in commercialised, professional league sport in Australia, will impact on anti-doping work in the coming years.

Here are a number of links to media reports (which may or may not be entirely accurate):

<http://www.theaustralian.com.au/sport/push-for-parliamentary-oversight-of-asada/story-e6frg7mf-1226596726815>

<http://www.sportsnewsfirst.com.au/articles/2013/03/13/tensions-rise-in-doping-crisis/>

<http://www.radiosport.co.nz/news/spleg/482807943-more-staff-join-aussie-doping-investigation>

<http://www.theaustralian.com.au/sport/nrl/cronulla-sharks-players-to-be-interrogated-by-asada/story-fnca0von-1226597665687>

<http://www.theroar.com.au/2013/03/16/doping-saga-worse-than-super-league-sharp/>

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. See you March 18th.

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