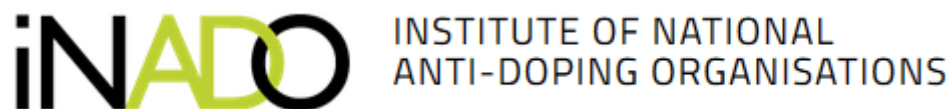


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Dear Colleagues:

This iNADO Update comments on the most important issues of the last weeks including WADA Think Tank and the IOC Summit. We also repeat WADA's recent news release on the Fancy Bear cyber attack, in case you did not see it.



### New Member

iNADO is delighted to announce its 60th member. Please join us in welcoming Pablo Squella and his team from the Chilean National Committee for Doping Control. Learn more about anti-doping in Chile on <http://www.ind.cl/rendimiento-deportivo/comision-control-dopaje/>



## **iNADO Workshop 2017 - Save the Date -**

As in previous years iNADO will host its 2017 Annual Workshop in Lausanne previous to the WADA ADO Symposium. We are very happy to to inform you that next year's workshop will take place on Sunday March 12, at the [University of Lausanne \(UNIL\)](#).

The University of Lausanne is situated at the shore of the Lake of Geneve not far from the city center and offers not only fantastic scenery views but also ideal facilities and amenities. The University of Lausanne will enrich the 2017 informative and practical program.

Also as in 2016 accomodation will be done in connection with WADA's ADO Symposium. Thus, booking your hotel will be done using the same platform, hotels and prices. We will send more information soon.

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## **WADA Think Tank**

On September 20, WADA held its first Think Tank Meeting. For those who have not seen it, here is a link to [WADA's summary](#). During the meeting different important matters were discussed and consensus was reached on the need for:

- Centralized World Anti-Doping Code (Code) compliance monitoring by WADA with proportionate and graded sanctioning powers. This would include more funding to ensure that regular auditing is being conducted and that the Agency is able to impose fines on non-compliant organizations.
- Enhanced WADA Investigations with increased funding and further cooperation with law enforcement and Government authorities. A comprehensive whistle-blower policy and program that provides greater assurance to those that come forward with valuable information.
- An improved Doping Control Process by Anti-Doping Organizations worldwide, which would include increased training for Doping Control Officers with mandatory audits.
- A more rigorous WADA-accredited laboratory monitoring process and stronger requirements for the autonomy of laboratories.
- Agreement by the Sports Movement and Governments that WADA is the regulatory body, which governs all anti-doping activities; and, that the Agency requires increased contributions to support its enlarged scope.
- Governments to embrace the legislative commitment through the UNESCO International Convention against Doping in Sport.
- Further discussion aimed at strengthening WADA's governance model.

The outcomes and the mood of the Think Tank appear quite positive. Thanks to the NADO participants that included iNADO (your Chair Doug MacQuarrie), Anti-Doping Norway, the Dopingautoriteit, the Japan Anti-Doping Agency and UK Anti-Doping.

Please take these outcomes to your athletes, to your government colleagues, to your National Federations and to your National Olympic and Paralympic Committees to keep them informed, and as the basis of whatever follow-up discussions and actions may be required.

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### **iNADO Press Releases on 5th IOC Summit**

On the occasion of the 5th IOC Summit held on October 8, iNADO issued the following press release:

#### **Olympic Summit Principles Helpful ... But Not Sufficient**

*“Protecting clean athletes is an absolute priority for the entire Olympic Movement.”* So begins the Declaration of the 5<sup>th</sup> Olympic Summit which took place yesterday, October 8, 2016, in Lausanne. However, the Declaration is not sufficient to achieve that aspiration.

Said Joseph de Pencier, CEO of the Institute of National Anti-Doping Organisations: “The International Olympic Committee’s track record since the release of the McLaren Report has only confounded the global anti-doping system. With this latest Declaration, the IOC only comes part way to restoring its credibility for the clean athletes of the world.”

Constructive principles are stated in the Declaration, such as the requirement for anti-doping to be independent, enhanced funding for the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA), improved support for whistleblowers, WADA to maintain and enhance its regulatory role with strengthened governance, more clarity in anti-doping organisation roles and responsibilities, and more standardised testing among IFs to produce better anti-doping equality for athletes around the world. All this is encouraging, even if the devil will be in the detail.

But the positive aspects of the Declaration are overshadowed by several troubling omissions, including:

- Nothing explicit about state-sponsored doping in Russia, or about the moral responsibility of the IOC to push Russian sport and sport leaders to necessary cultural change in that country for genuinely protecting clean sport.
- Nothing acknowledging the findings of the McLaren Report as demonstrable facts and not mere allegations.
- Nothing deploring the Fancy Bear cyber-attacks (which of course started against the IOC’s Rio ADAMS account and not against WADA) and the illegal abuse of the privacy of clean athletes.

Moreover, further principles contained in the Declaration will need to be clarified to be useful. For example:

- “A new anti-doping testing authority within the framework of WADA to be established.”
  - This must mean under WADA’s regulatory jurisdiction, which should go without saying. However, some will see this as a call for WADA to operate a new testing unit. But it would be a clear conflict of interest for WADA to do so and then regulate its own operations.

- “The anti-doping system to be more independent from national interests.WADA to be given stronger authority over National Anti-Doping Organisations (NADOs).”
  - WADA already has extensive authority to oversee NADOs, as well as International Federation and Major Event Organisation anti-doping programmes, when it comes to compliance with the World Anti-Doping Code (Code). If what the IOC means is that WADA should have the authority to deal with state-sponsored doping, and how it corrupts a national anti-doping program, and what the Russian state did to the Russian NADO, then iNADO agrees whole-heartedly. But why not say so to make it clear that WADA should have this additional jurisdiction?Why not propose specific changes to the Code to make this a reality?

So the IOC has taken some steps in the right direction – but other steps are needed urgently. If, as expected, the second report from Professor Richard McLaren details considerably more conclusive evidence of the corruption of Russian anti-doping, then it will be even clearer that the IOC has much more to do to protect clean athletes “as an absolute priority.”

[Click here for declaration from 5th Olympic Summit](#)

[Click here for other recent press releases](#)

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### **Retesting Samples of the London 2012 and Beijing 2008 Olympic Games**

The IOC announced on May 17 the re-test of 454 stored samples from the Olympic Games Beijing 2008 and another 250 from London 2012. Since then the IOC has confirmed sanctions to 24 athletes from nine nations and three federations. Among the prohibited substances detected Turinabol (18 samples) followed by stanozolol (11 samples) show the highest frequency.

iNADO has prepared [an overview of the sanctions and suspensions](#) by gender, sport, nation or prohibited substance. You can also read [the full list](#) of sanctioned and provisionally suspended athletes. We think it is very informative.

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### **iNADO Discussion Paper on IOC Proposal of a Single Testing Authority**

Thanks to the efforts of a small working group, iNADO has provided to WADA and the IOC a discussion paper “Exploring the IOC Recommendation for ‘Testing’ to be Independent from International Federations.” [A copy is attached here](#).

Thanks to all iNADO Members who commented on the draft paper. Those comments were carefully considered by the working group and many of them were incorporated into the final document.

Please review the discussion paper. It addresses:

- The proposed mandate of a global organization (which we propose calling the “Independent Anti-Doping Service Organisation”)
- Guiding principles
- The role of WADA
- The role of NADOs
- The role of IFs
- The role of third party testing agencies
- Various models for this global authority, along with pros and cons to each

The iNADO discussion paper has been provided to WADA and to the IOC for consideration of the technical group and the steering group WADA is facilitating to pursue the matter. Anti-Doping Norway and the Japan Anti-Doping Agency are the NADOs sitting on the technical group. The composition of the steering group (to include sport and public authority representatives) is to be determined.

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### **WADA News Release on Response to Fancy Bear Cyber Attacks**

On October 5, WADA issued the a press release explaining in detail what information has been compromised by the cyber espionage group and what has been its reaction to the disclosure of private athlete data. [Click here to read the full update.](#)

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### **Joining forces for international anti-doping work**

The Norwegian Ministry of Culture, the Norwegian Olympic and Paralympic Committee and Confederation of Sports (NIF) and Anti-Doping Norway announced their commitment to work internationally on the same principles. The joint declaration which you can read below highlights the importance for NADOs to work closely with their government and NOC authorities.

[Official press release by the Norwegian Ministry of Culture \(in English\)](#)

[Anti-Doping Norway press release](#)

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### **Drugfree Sport New Zealand discusses long-term Strategy with Stakeholders**

DFSNZ has issued recently a three page document which serves as framework for an overall strategy “towards 2020”. [Read the document here.](#) DFSNZ is encouraging stakeholders to provide feedback to the document and answer a questionnaire.

Particularly, the documents describe the sport environment globally and the repercussions it has on DSNZ's work; for instance higher pressure to succeed at young ages, access to drugs via internet, body beautiful culture, etc. Given the new environment, it identifies characteristics that a doping program should have to be successful in future and also very important, it lists responsibilities of the sporting community.

This seems to be a good practice which other members would like to follow. We will keep you posted on the outcome of this exercise.

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