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Angulo deberá comparecer en una audiencia para explicar su positivo por dopaje

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El ex delantero del Granada CF José 'Tin' Angulo deberá asistir a una audiencia en Asunción (Paraguay) para declarar acerca de su positivo en cocaína, que lo hizo ser suspendido por dopaje en 2016 y apartado de la disciplina del club rojiblanco.

El presidente de Independiente del Valle, Frankin Tello, manifestó en unas declaraciones recogidas por el diario El Comercio que “este mes habrá una primera audiencia. Él (Angulo) y su abogado deben asistir, presentar pruebas y dar declaraciones”.

El mandatario del club con el que el 'Tin' se hizo famoso tras su gran actuación en la Copa Libertadores 2016 aseguró que desea que “el jugador regrese en el menor tiempo posible para que vuelva a ser figura” y que en Independiente del Valle “estamos pendiente de su caso”.

<http://granadacf.ideal.es/noticias/201701/04/angulo-debera-comparecer-audiencia-20170103234334.html>

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La IAAF revela que 200 atletas rusos serán vigilados por dopaje

Richard McLaren, investigador de la Agencia Mundial Antidopaje, denunció un sistema 'patrocinado por el Estado' en Rusia. AP / K. Wigglesworth
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PRINCIPADO DE MÓNACO (03/ENE/2017).- La Federación Internacional de Atletismo (IAAF) reveló este martes que ha recibido por parte de investigadores mundiales antidopaje un listado con 200 nombres de atletas rusos a los que deberá vigilar si tratan de competir esta temporada.

Los nombres de estos atletas aparecen en el informe realizado por el abogado canadiense Richard McLaren, en el que denunció un sistema de dopaje en Rusia "patrocinado por el Estado".

Como consecuencia de estas denuncias, la IAAF suspendió de toda competición internacional a los atletas rusos, impidiéndoles participar en los Juegos de Rio.

La IAAF ha informado a la Federación Rusa de nuevos criterios para permitir la participación de atletas de esta nacionalidad como neutrales, su única posibilidad de participar en el Campeonato del Mundo que se celebrará en Londres en agosto.

"Uno de los criterios requeridos es que los atletas deberán demostrar no estar implicados de ninguna manera (a sabiendas o sin tener conocimiento de ello) por el fracaso de su federación nacional de aplicar sistemas adecuados de protección y promoción de los atletas limpios", declaró el organismo en un comunicado.

"El equipo de investigación (del informe) McLaren ha enviado a la IAAF unos 200 nombres de atletas rusos y se evaluará según las pruebas y datos del informe McLaren a los atletas que demanden competir con un estatuto neutral bajo nuestras directrices", agregó el texto.

Otros criterios de exclusión será que el atleta en cuestión "no haya trabajado con ningún entrenador, médico o otra persona de apoyo que haya estado implicada en la violación de las reglas antidopaje".

También se inspeccionará el número de controles a los que se ha sometido cada atleta y en qué condiciones lo hizo.

El informe McLaren denuncia que alrededor de un millar de deportistas rusos estuvieron implicados en el sistema estatal de dopaje, aunque Moscú siempre ha negado la existencia de un dopaje generalizado en el país auspiciado por el poder político.

<http://www.informador.com.mx/deportes/2017/700168/6/la-iaaf-revela-que-200-atletas-rusos-seran-vigilados-por-dopaje.htm>

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El biatleta francés Martin Fourcade denuncia la "farsa" antidopaje de Rusia

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El doble campeón olímpico francés, Martin Fourcade, calificó este martes de "farsa" las decisiones tomadas por Rusia y la Federación Internacional de Biatlón (IBU) luego de las revelaciones de 31 casos de dopaje entre los biatletas rusos en el Informe McLaren.

Rusia renunció el 22 de diciembre a organizar la etapa de la Copa del Mundo en Tyumen (9-12 marzo), mientras que la IBU suspendió a dos de los 31 biatletas acusados, y lanzó una investigación para clarificar la situación de los 29 restantes.

"Anular la Copa del Mundo en Tyumen es una farsa en la lucha contra el dopaje", explicó Fourcade a varios periodistas.

Fourcade había aludido a un posible boicot a las pruebas de la Copa del Mundo en caso de indulgencia hacia Rusia.

Este martes no cerró la puerta en ese sentido, pero considerando que toda acción debe ser colectiva.

"Un boicot, yo no lo haría solo, no voy a sacrificarme por todos los demás, no soy Luther King ni Mandela y no tengo aspiraciones de serlo", precisó.

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<http://ecodiario.eleconomista.es/internacional/noticias/8061911/01/17/El-biatleta-frances-Martin-Fourcade-denuncia-la-farsa-antidopaje-de-Rusia.html>

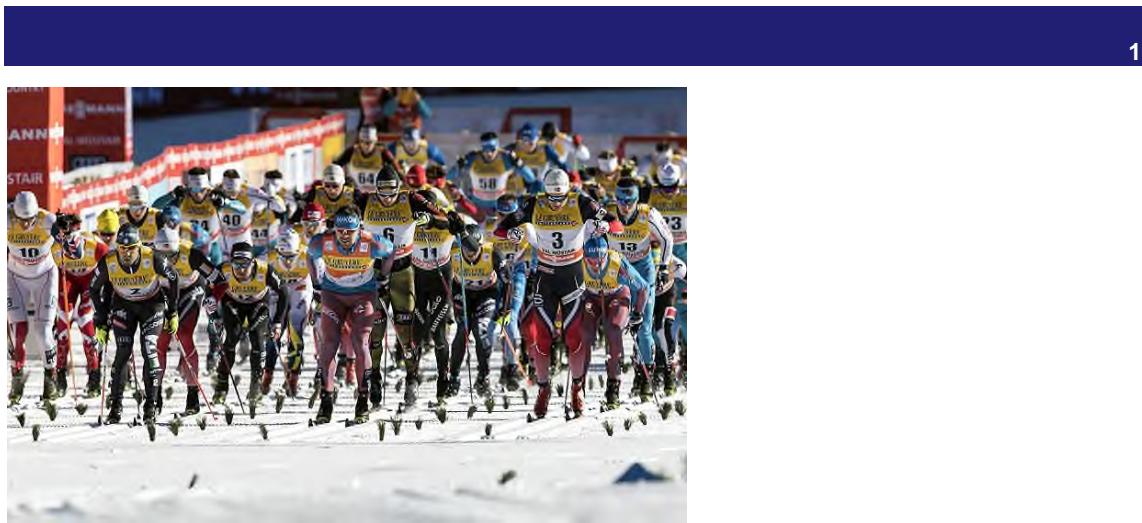
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FIS president opposed to suspending Russian ski team over doping scandal

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MOSCOW, January 3. /TASS/. President of the International Ski Federation (FIS), Gian-Franco Kasper, has spoken out against banning Russia's national team from the competitions over the doping scandal.

"We should not suspend those who are innocent," the Dutschlandfunk website quotes him as saying. "We should punish only those who are guilty, we cannot do that indiscriminately just because they have Russian passports. That's wrong both humanly and legally."

"I understand that many athletes are concerned in this situation," he added. "However, just two hours after the IOC gave us an opportunity to make a decision, we suspended all six Russian cross country skiers placed on the list of WADA's Independent Commission head, Richard McLaren. Now let's see what our investigation will show."

According to the FIS president , the federation has no information about the involvement of Russian skier Sergei Ustyugov in the doping scandal. "As far as we know, he is not involved in the doping scandals," Kasper said. "At least, he was not mentioned in McLaren's report."

He stressed that at present the FIS does not consider barring Russian skiers from the 2018 Olympic Games in Pyeongchang, South Korea.

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According to Part Two of the report delivered by the WADA Independent Commission and its chairman, Canadian sports law professor Richard McLaren, over 1,000 Russian athletes competing in summer, winter and Paralympic sports could have been involved in the manipulations system to conceal positive doping tests. McLaren's report claimed in particular that doping samples of 12 Russian medalists of the 2014 Winter Games in Sochi had been tampered with. In addition, doping tests of two more Russian athletes who won four gold medals of the 2014 Sochi Olympics had been falsified as well.

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New Year Message to Stakeholders from WADA President and Director General

Building a clean sport community that is fit for the future

Dear Colleagues,

On behalf of the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA), we wish you and yours a happy, healthy and successful New Year.

As we embark on 2017 with energy and optimism, we think it is only fitting to acknowledge some of the challenges and opportunities that arose for WADA and the broader anti-doping community in 2016.

In a nutshell, while WADA's priority activities included the development of new detection methods for doping; conducting new research (scientific and social); equipping anti-doping organizations (ADOs) with tools to protect the integrity of sport and supporting them in their implementation; and, monitoring global anti-doping activities; 2016 was largely occupied by investigations and related activities.

January marked the culmination of WADA's Independent Pound Commission, which exposed widespread doping in Russian athletics. In turn, the Commission sparked a call by athletes and other stakeholders for WADA to carry out further investigations in the lead-up to the Rio Olympic and Paralympic Games. In May, WADA did just that by launching the Independent McLaren Investigation; which, in July, confirmed institutionalized manipulation of the doping control process in Russia; and, in December, identified the athletes that benefited from such manipulation.

With this and other matters, including hacking by cyber espionage group, Fancy Bears, 2016 was admittedly a challenging year – and also a year that demonstrated WADA's ongoing resolve to stand up for the values of clean sport.

It was also, without question, a year of stakeholder mobilization that has given rise to great opportunity for 2017. After the Games, the global clean sport community -- which is comprised of athletes, the Sports Movement, Governments, National Anti-Doping Organizations (NADOs), laboratories and others -- started rallying around the need for a more empowered WADA, one that would be equipped with the tools it needs to do its job fully and completely as the global independent leader of clean sport. Encouragingly, this resulted in WADA's Foundation Board approving the following series of [recommendations](#) during its 20 November meeting, which will greatly influence WADA's activities for 2017:

- The Board endorsed a graded sanctioning framework for non-compliance that was put forward by the independent Compliance Review Committee (CRC). Next steps will involve further consultation and, once enacted, this framework will equip the anti-doping system with the ability to levy meaningful, predictable and proportionate sanctions in cases of ADO non-compliance with the World Anti-Doping Code (Code). The new framework, which will include development of an appropriate legal instrument, will

involve considerable consultation with stakeholders in the coming months prior to its implementation.

- WADA's Whistleblower Program was approved by Board members. The Program, which takes effect early in 2017, will, for the first time, formalize the process for protecting and offering assurance of confidentiality to whistleblowers. It will encourage athletes, administrators and others, from across all sports and all countries, to raise concerns in good faith and on reasonable grounds of suspected doping. It will aim to provide greater assurance to, and incentivize, those individuals that come forward with valuable information. Under the Program, WADA will listen to whistleblowers' concerns; provide them with advice; keep them informed of the Agency's investigations; and support, protect, and reward them as appropriate along the way.
- To ensure the independence of the anti-doping system from sports organizations and national governments, the Board approved the creation of a working group with stakeholder representation from the governments, the sport movement, National Anti-Doping Organizations (NADOs), athletes and other experts. The working group will study strengthening WADA's governance structure and report back at the next Board meeting in May 2017.
- In order to maintain WADA's strengthened laboratory accreditation monitoring system, it was decided that a working group would be formed to review the laboratory accreditation process.
- The Board agreed to continue the process to evaluate establishing an Independent Testing Authority (ITA); a request made by the Olympic Summit. This group will report back on the proposal of the ITA at the next Foundation Board meeting in May 2017.
- In light of the [cyber](#) hacking, WADA confirmed the security measures that it had implemented to protect athletes' personal data and the broader Anti-Doping Administration and Management System (ADAMS).
- In order to advance these recommendations, and reflect the significant increase in activities required, WADA's Finance Committee agreed to develop, in 2017, a draft 2018 budget that will take into consideration the new strategic activities that WADA will undertake.

Soon thereafter, on 29 November, the Council of Europe also reiterated [their support](#) for the above recommendations and for WADA as the only international regulatory body overseeing clean sport.

It is here that much of WADA's focus must lie in 2017 and beyond – on ensuring quality practice of harmonized anti-doping rules worldwide. 2016 highlighted a number of areas of anti-doping that need to be reinforced. It also highlighted that the foundation of anti-doping is solid; that the Code is strong; and, that WADA's Compliance and Monitoring Program is strengthening ADOs' Code practice – which is only to be further strengthened by the Board's recommendations. 2016 also demonstrated that the new power of investigation, which was vested in WADA via the 2015 Code, can help the Agency make significant headway in detecting and deterring doping.

Simply put, the fight against doping has successfully reached a significant milestone, which was to establish a strong global regulatory framework -- lawfully implemented across all sports and all countries. Now, with the 2015 Code legally adopted by all sport Signatories and most countries, we must reach the next milestone, which is to ensure that the anti-doping programs of NADOs, International Sports Federations, Major Event Organizers and other Code Signatories are as effective as possible; and that, WADA is fully empowered to carry out its monitoring mandate.

We and the WADA team are energized and optimistic for 2017. We are confident that, together with you, our partners in pursuit of clean sport, we will build on 2016 and ultimately, emerge as a stronger, more effective, community that is truly fit for the future and able to secure athletes' dreams.

<https://www.wada-ama.org/en/media/news/2017-01/new-year-message-to-stakeholders-from-wada-president-and-director-general>

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Ledecky, Lochte Drug Tested 3 Times Each by USADA in 2016 Q4

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The Top 20 Most-Commented SwimSwam Stories of 2016, Excluding Recaps

Earlier this week, we tallied up the most-commented SwimSwam stories of the year 2016. That list is typically very heavy on live meet recaps, which function as much as a live chatroom as they do a comment section. So to filter out that effect, we've also compiled a list of the top non-recap stories to amass the most comments in the year 2016.

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70 swimmers were tested a total of 78 times in the fourth quarter, which spans from October 1 through December 31. The full list is available through a search by following this link.

That's less tests than were carried out in each of the first three quarters, but more athletes tested than Quarter 3, where a huge number of athletes were tested more than once. That likely comes because of a huge bump in in-competition testing during the Olympics and the U.S. Olympic Trials, along with meets like U.S. Open. Here's a look at the testing numbers by quarter for the year 2016:

Quarter	Dates	Tests	Athletes Tested
Q1	Jan 1 – March 31	189	99
Q2	April 1 – June 30	325	144
Q3	July 1 – Sept 30	88	55
Q4	Oct 1 – Dec 31	78	70
All 2016		680	209

A few important notes about this data:

It only includes tests from quarter 4. Any tests performed prior to October 1, 2016 do not appear (unless you search specifically for an earlier quarter or year).

It only includes tests performed by USADA. High-level athletes can also be tested by a number of other agencies: FINA, WADA, the NCAA, the IOC, etc. USADA only tracks those tests it called for. Occasionally, an outside organization will work with USADA, having the U.S. agency test an athlete for the outside organization. USADA does not include these tests in the totals shown on the site.

It includes both in-competition and out-of-competition tests. USADA can randomly test athletes outside of competition based on filed whereabouts information. Other tests come from meets themselves, where athletes will be selected for drug testing following a swim.

The most-tested athletes in this list are Ledecky and Lochte, each of whom has been tested 3 times since October. Ledecky has been competing regularly in the NCAA which gives her more opportunities for in-competition tests. Lochte, meanwhile, hasn't competed at all, as he's serving a suspension for his role in the scandal involving alleged vandalism of a gas station bathroom in Rio after the Olympics.

Other swimmers tested twice by USADA in the fourth quarter: Nathan Adrian, Bowe Becker, Missy Franklin and Tom Shields.

Totaling up all four quarters of 2016, here are the most-tested athletes for the year based on USADA's data:

Athlete	Tests
Katie Ledecky	19
Nathan Adrian	16
Missy Franklin	16
Ryan Lochte	15
Dana Vollmer	14
Conor Dwyer	13
Cody Miller	13
Michael Phelps	13

Tom Shields	13
Simone Manuel	12
Elizabeth Beisel	11
Connor Jaeger	11
Tyler Clary	10
Anthony Ervin	10
Chase Kalisz	10
Melanie Margalis	10
Ryan Murphy	10
Josh Prenot	10
Kelsi Worrell	10

<https://swimswam.com/ledecky-lochte-drug-tested-3-times-usada-2016-q4/>



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IAAF SUBMITS GUIDELINES TO RUSSIAN ATHLETICS FEDERATION FOR APPLICATIONS TO COMPETE AS NEUTRAL ATHLETES IN INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION IN 2017

An updated set of guidelines has been submitted to the Russian Athletics Federation (RUSaF) for those athletes wishing to apply to compete internationally in 2017.

The guidelines, submitted in English and Russian, outline the criteria that athletes must meet to be able to apply for permission to compete in international competitions as a neutral athlete. Russia remains suspended as a member of the IAAF until such time as it has complied with the verification criteria set by the IAAF Council in 2015 and no athlete may compete for Russia in the interim.

One of the criteria requires athletes to show they are not directly implicated in any way (knowingly or unknowingly) by their national federation's failure to put in place adequate systems to protect and promote clean athletes. The IAAF has been forwarded about 200 names of Russian athletes by the McLaren investigation team and it will assess the evidence and intelligence from the McLaren report and elsewhere in respect of any athlete who applies for neutral athlete status under the guidelines.

Other criteria include:

- Whether any coach, doctor or other support person with whom the applicant has worked has ever been implicated in the commission of any anti-doping rule violation(s).
- During the relevant period, how many samples (urine, blood and/or Athlete Biological Passport samples) have been collected from the applicant?
- Were there any times during the relevant period when the applicant was not subject to testing by the IAAF or any other national or international WADA-recognised testing authority?
- Where the applicant has provided samples for the purposes of drug-testing during the relevant period, have there been any atypical findings or concerns about the applicant's ABP profile, requiring further investigation?
- Whether any samples previously provided by the applicant are currently in storage and/or subject to re-testing.

So far as the testing requirements are concerned, the guidelines clarify that athletes do not necessarily need to have been tested outside of Russia but do stipulate that they must

have been part of a recognised, independent and fully WADA Code-compliant drug-testing programme for a sufficiently long period to provide substantial objective assurance of integrity. This could include athletes in the IAAF International Registered Testing Pool (IRTP) who have been tested by the IAAF and/or by other independent testing agencies under satisfactory conditions for an acceptable period.

During 2016, the IAAF added some 30 Russian athletes in the IRTP, bringing the total to 50 Russians who were tested by the IAAF or other independent agencies in Russia and whose urine samples were analysed outside of Russia. The number of Russian athletes in the IRTP will increase to more than 60 from 1 January 2017.

“Russian athletes have been let down by a system that should have protected them and celebrated achievements, not one that created doubt and expulsion from competition,” said IAAF President Sebastian Coe.

“We continue to find ways to create parallel and credible systems of independent testing of Russian athletes so they have alternative avenues to get back in to competition while we continue to work with RusAF on reinstatement. We have agreed to add another 12 athletes to the IRTP from this month,” added Coe.

Being part of the IRTP and/or tested by other independent testing agencies under satisfactory conditions for an acceptable period does not mean that athletes will automatically be considered eligible to compete in 2017. There are other factors that will be considered by the Doping Review Board (DRB).

Applications made under the guidelines will be reviewed by the DRB and athletes granted neutral athlete status by the DRB will be eligible to compete in international competitions as stipulated by the DRB. Invitations to eligible athletes to compete in one-day meetings remain at the discretion of individual meeting organisers.

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