

## "Putin era el corazón del escándalo de dopaje en Rusia"



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Grigory Rodchenkov, antiguo director del laboratorio de la Agencia Mundial Antidopaje, dio más detalles de la trama de dopaje en Rusia en el documental "Icarus".

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Vladimir Putin también está salpicado por la trama de dopaje de Estado que ha manchado el deporte ruso en los últimos años. En el documental Icarus, dirigido por Bryan Fogel, el antiguo director del laboratorio de la Agencia Mundial Antidopaje, Grigory Rodchenkov (que actualmente vive en Estados Unidos), desenmascara la trama de dopaje y dice que el presidente ruso también está implicado en la misma, junto a su actual vicepresidente y ex ministro de Deportes, Vitaly Mutko.

Rodchenkov, que también fue parte de la trama y ayudó a varios deportistas rusos a doparse en los Juegos Olímpicos de Pekín 2008, Londres 2012 y en en los Juegos Olímpicos de Invierno de Sochi 2014, es el protagonista de este documental que el pasado viernes tuvo su estreno mundial en el Sundance Festival.

[En un reportaje realizado por el diario británico Daily Mail](#), Fogel explica que, en un principio, tenía la idea de hacer un documental sobre un ciclista limpio y qué habría sido de su carrera si se hubiera dopado. Sin embargo, al conocer a Rodchenkov y su relación con la trama, decidió enfocarlo por esa vía.

En el documental, de 110 minutos de duración, Rodchenkov, que interviene con el director a través de conversaciones por Skype y que ya desveló al New York Times

cómo se manipulaban las muestras para ocultar los positivos, confiesa su vinculación con la trama y su relación con las altas esferas. "Soy de la mafia, Putin me conoce".

Rodchenkov también desvela su colaboración con Serguei Portugalov, un veterano doctor también señalado por esta trama y dice que obtenía productos dopantes desde China. Además, afirma que dopó a la mitad de los 72 medallistas rusos en Londres 2012 y a cerca de 30 en los Juegos de Pekín 2008.

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## David Dubó dio doping positivo y arriesga hasta cuatro años de suspensión

Dos exámenes de orina contenían una sustancia anabolizante llamada estanozolol.



David Dubó . Foto: Agencia Uno

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David Dubó, karateka nacional y excampeón mundial de la especialidad, arrojó doping positivo y **arriesga hasta cuatro años de suspensión**.

El artista marcial de 31 años se sometió a dos exámenes de orina fuera de competencia, los que contenían una **sustancia anabolizante llamada estanozolol**, que aumenta la masa muscular (hipertrofia) e incrementa el almacenamiento de energía.

De acuerdo a las palabras a **El Mercurio** de Dante Gil, miembro de la Comisión Nacional de Control de Dopaje (CNCD Chile), Dubó "tiene que ver si pide la apertura de una contramuestra y a partir de eso ver cuáles son los procedimientos y los pasos a seguir".

El karateka tiene plazo hasta el **27 de enero** como plazo para someterse a esta prueba que tiene un costo de 800 dólares junto a los gastos de viaje.

Dubó deslumbró en los Juegos Panamericanos de Río de Janeiro 2007, al quedarse con la **medalla de bronce en los 75 kilos**, hazaña que repitió en Guadalajara 2011. En 2008, se coronó **campeón mundial de la especialidad en Japón**.

En la actualidad existen 19 deportistas nacionales cumpliendo castigos por dopaje y otros 20 con sanciones provisionales.

<http://www.adnradio.cl/noticias/deportes/david-dubo-dio-doping-positivo-y-arriesga-hasta-cuatro-anos-de-suspension/20170123/nota/3363791.aspx>

# Inside the games

More damning allegations made against Russia in latest ARD documentary

- By [Daniel Etchells](#)

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**Secret video footage supporting allegations that Russian coaches banned for doping offences are still working at professional level has featured in the latest documentary to be broadcast by German channel *ARD*.**

German television journalist Hajo Seppelt, whose documentaries for *ARD* triggered investigations by the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) into Russian doping, confirmed last week that a new documentary on the abuse of performance-enhancing drugs would be aired today.

The focus of the documentary is Russian track and field athlete Andrey Dmitriev, who has declared his willingness to work as a whistleblower due to what he believes to be no sign of change.

Recorded on January 12, the 1,500 metres runner speaks of secret video footage of suspended coach Vladimir Kazarin, who is seen in a sports hall in Chelyabinsk during a training session for 400m runner Artem Denmukhametov.

Dmitriev also reports having seen Kazarin at a training camp in Kyrgyzstan in November of last year.

"You say that we are changing, but these people are still there," Dmitriev told *ARD*.

"This is just hypocrisy for me.

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"It's imitating changes, but there are none really."

Kazarin is a former coach of Yuliya Stepanova, who along with husband Vitaly Stepanov has taken up residence at an unknown location in the United States due to having to flee Russia after they provided evidence of state-sponsored doping in 2014.

They were the key witnesses in the *ARD* documentary *Top-secret Doping: How Russia makes its Winners* which alleged widespread corruption and drug-taking in Russian athletics.

Their allegations led directly to an International Association of Athletics Federations (IAAF) investigation, which resulted in Russia being banned in November 2015.

Stepanova was herself suspended for doping offences and secretly recorded Russian coaches and athletes over almost two years describing how they used performance-enhancing drugs.

Kazarin also coached London 2012 800m Olympic gold medallist Mariya Savinova, who was implicated among several Russian runners who admitted that she had doped before the race.

The Russian Athletics Federation (RusAF) instructed its regional associations to cease working with Kazarin in April 2016.

Dmitriev claims that Kazarin is not the only individual still working despite being implicated in earlier doping practices and has provided *ARD* additional names of leading Russian coaches who "are unable to work without doping" who he says are still active.

RusAF President Dmitry Shlyakhtin has said he is "hopeful" good news will come out of a meeting between Russian officials and the IAAF Taskforce, scheduled for tomorrow and Tuesday (January 24), as the country seeks reinstatement from the world governing body.

A meeting of the Taskforce, chaired by Rune Anderson, will be attended by the country's Sports Minister Pavel Kolobkov and a representative from the Russian Investigative Committee in Moscow.

Reacting to the latest developments, IAAF chief executive Olivier Gers told *ARD*: "If it is indeed one of the coaches that has been provisionally suspended by the IAAF, then RusAF should have been in a position to enforce that suspension.

"And therefore RusAF has not fulfilled the conditions for reinstatement."

Shlyakhtin told *TASS* RusAF will check all the facts cited in Seppelt's 10-minute documentary, including the video featuring Kazarin.

WADA's chief investigator Günter Younger has described Dmitriev, who insists he never himself took any illicit substances, as "incredibly brave" to have come forward.

"Of course we will be contacting him, and will try to find a way together to ensure his protection," he told *ARD*.

A documentary focusing on the Russian doping scandal premiered at the annual Sundance Film Festival in Park City in Utah this weekend.

The Festival was today the target of a cyber attack.

<http://www.insidethegames.biz/index.php/articles/1046124/more-damning-allegations-made-against-russia-in-latest-ard-documentary>

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# Meet Dr. Death: How Rodchenkov went from criminal to glorified whistleblower

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Global Whipping Boy Russia is good for the movie business. The latest is a documentary glorifying a fugitive with blood on his hands. Portrayed as heroic whistleblower, Doctor Death, Grigory Rodchenkov, gets a Pablo Escobar/Hollywood makeover.

Maria, not her real name, caught a cold. Fifteen months of travel, tennis training, and tournaments took their toll on my 19 year old tennis player-client. Dropping off a box of Theraflu, I told her to rest. Two days later, Friday, dope testers arrived at her apartment in northern Moscow and took a urine sample. Theraflu, it's okay? she asked. Call the Russian Anti-Doping Agency (RUSADA) office or laboratory, they answered.

Panicked, she phoned me. Sit tight, I said, I'll sort it out Monday. Eight tearful calls later and I was on a train back to Moscow. Not the Russian Tennis Federation (RTF), RUSADA nor the lab could answer our questions. Eventually I got the number of a woman, Marina, associated with the lab who would assist us. I met her in the center of Moscow. She said her 'company' helped athletes (including one I knew) through the doping minefield.

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She gave me a poorly printed business card and said she'd be in touch. One week, two calls and one email later, we had a Saturday meeting with her RUSADA contact in the town of Fryazino, Moscow Region. Across the table from me in a small cafe, the Rodchenkovs told me that for just \$3,500, they'd ensure her test would be negative, i.e. clean of any banned substances. For the future, we could discuss terms. I paid for our teas and left. I'd just had a meeting with Doctor Death and his sister, better known as Grigory and Marina Rodchenkov.

Marina was a former runner, Grigory was director of the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) accredited laboratory in Moscow. Called 'Doctor Death' by an investigator I interviewed in 2012, Grigory controlled testing samples taken from athletes, yet here he was, in 2010, offering to ensure my athlete had a clean test in return for cash.

The gruesome twosome operated a highly profitable business supplying drug dealers with dangerous chemicals known as PEDs or Performance Enhancing Drugs. Their PEDs improved muscle, stamina, recovery, and, I was jokingly told by an investigator, make you run the 100 meters in 10 seconds. Until then, I thought chicken nuggets were the choice of champions.

I called that athlete I knew. He too had been squeezed by the duo. Convinced to report them with me, he encouraged two others. The following year, the Rodchenkovs were arrested. She took the fall, while he, after an attempt on his life, returned as director of the lab in 2011. Doctor Death spent time in a psychiatric hospital to escape criminal prosecution, as his sister was sentenced to 18 months in jail (later [suspended](#) on appeal).

I visited him for an interview at his lab in late 2012 for an investigation into [sports corruption](#). He said doping was a global epidemic, testing was a joke, refuted rumors that athletes were personally chasing him for payback and that he fought for clean sports. I asked him why he'd requested \$3,500 in 2010 for a clean test. He claimed that he was under stress, his sister and "others" had blackmailed him into joining their criminal enterprise. Yet he didn't apologize. I later found out it was because he was lying to me.

The next time I heard about Doctor Death was in the foreign [media](#) in 2013. Then he popped up in a sports newspaper receiving the Russian Federation Presidential Certificate of Honour in 2014. A few months later, he received the Order of Friendship,

the same prestigious award new US Secretary of State Rex Tillerson [received](#) in 2013. Crime paid off for the Bad Doctor.

### **A Man of Substances**

In most countries, the PED trade is controlled by criminal elements. In France, between Colonel Fabien and Belleville metro stations in Paris, Chinese and Algerian criminals fulfill the PED needs of dealers, athletes, and bodybuilders. It is an open secret. In Russia, one Caucasian gang can supply all your PED desires. Their base is next to Kievskaya Railway Station in Central Moscow, and deals are conducted from a number of locations, including a nearby McDonald's. It was with this particular group that Marina Rodchenkova worked and from whom her brother is on the run, according to one PED dealer interviewed under condition of anonymity. He believes this group was behind the 2011 attempt on his life, and once Grigory's lab was [closed](#) in November 2015 and he was fired as director, he became a liability to them.

Rodchenkov has [admitted](#) to perfecting a cocktail of drugs which he sold to athletes. He has admitted to tampering with samples and wiping positive samples from the system. Lauded as a whistleblower, he was very keen to escape sanctions for his criminality by law enforcement agencies, as well as from those he was in league with. Having spoken with athletes who used substances concocted by Doctor Death and his cronies, they are furious he has [escaped arrest](#) and justice. He, his sister, and their criminal accomplices also supplied gyms and drug dealers.

A lucrative market exists amongst bodybuilders and people looking to build muscle quickly. As a [recognized](#) expert in doping since the 1980s Rodchenkov cashed in, providing PEDs since his return from Canada in 1999 – where he worked in an anti-doping lab in Calgary. What disappears from the current narrative surrounding this criminal is his 30-year record in advancing doping science using [humans](#) as [guinea pigs](#). Doctor Death's disregard for human life stands on a level with big pharma.

### **Smoke and Fire**

The problem with the 2013 Mail on Sunday [article](#) is that large parts were fed by vested interests, especially a lawyer representing victims of Rodchenkov. As was the case with the [Stepanovs](#), money and revenge were the motivation factors.

Liliya [Shobukhova](#), the second-fastest female marathon runner in history, blew the whistle when she didn't receive a full return of bribe money after testing positive for PEDs. She received more by going public, according to those involved in her media deal. She, the Stepanovs and Rodchenkov are portrayed by fawning foreign media as whistleblowers, despite never condemning their own behavior. The hypocrisy is overlooked, just as Rodchenkov's deadly criminal past is covered up by an ambitious filmmaker.

### **Flight from Justice**

Celebrated Broadway playwright and failed filmmaker Bryan Fogel's desire to make a steroid fuelled version of "[Supersize me!](#)" led to Doctor Death's escape from justice. The explanation behind Fogel's engagement of Rodchenkov as his doping mentor remains perverse. Coming from the home of five of sport's [top 10](#) doping scandals and pro sports leagues where doping is rampant and outside WADA [controls](#), it was odd Fogel enlisted the help of Rodchenkov. Rodchenkov's unveiling by WADA as a highly corrupt individual in 2015 thrilled Fogel, who saw dollar signs and [said](#) "*this is going to be a ten times greater movie than I ever imagined.*" With his financiers, he arranged for Doctor Death to evade the law. He began promotion of the documentary film last May in a New York Times [article](#), in which the journalist admitted Rodchenkov's fantastical "*account could not be independently verified.*"

An account that has increasingly more holes than a sieve. A man who lied and sold out his own sister to save his own skin, gets the [whitewash](#) treatment.

Unlike 2008's [Bigger Faster Stronger](#), a masterpiece in doping examination, Bryan cashes in on current geopolitical tension. He abets a criminal in escaping justice, then uses pathetic PR like the money-hungry [Browder](#) and Stepanovs by claiming to be "*Putin's Enemy Number 1.*"

This title guarantees love from hysterical media and increased ticket sales (and maybe awards). Doctor Death and Bryan could play chess and discuss the Boyne Valley neolithic landscape in Ireland and it would be hyped as an exposure of the 'state-sponsored' doping regime in Russia through the prism of prehistoric interactions of humans and place. The aim is to make money from misery, using lies, and this aligns perfectly with Rodchenkov's history.

Theraflu did not contain banned substances. Marina and Grigory knew this. When I asked him in 2012 why they didn't tell me, he said Marina told him that the simple over-the-counter flu medicine was code for Maria using PEDs. In the world of Doctor Death and his cronies, nothing is straight and everybody has a price. Fogel's is money and to whitewash the lives Doctor Death took and shattered in Russia. Grigory Rodchenkov is a criminal, not a whistleblower.

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## Russian World Champion Hurdler Applies to Compete Neutral

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### World Champion Hurdler Sergei Shubenkov Applies for Neutral Status for International Competition After Russian Ban

By Adam Kopet, DyeStat Editor

Russian hurdler **Sergei Shubenkov** has submitted an application to compete as a neutral athlete in international competition as reported by TASS Russian News Agency.

The 2015 world champion over the 110-meter hurdles was forced to sit out all of 2016 after the International Association of Athletics Federations (IAAF) issued a blanket ban to the All-Russia Athletics Federation (ARAF) in response to a 2015 World Anti-Doping Agency report on state sponsored doping by Russia.

In January, the IAAF set forth criteria that would allow individual Russian athletes to apply to compete in international competitions as neutral athletes. Last year, long jumper **Darya Klishina** was the only Russian track and field athlete to compete in the Olympic Games after she met IAAF requirements.

Shubenkov is one of the first Russian athletes to confirm their application to compete this year. He has formally made his request through the ARAF, which will be responsible to forward the application on to the IAAF. It is unknown when a decision will be made or what the likely outcome will be.

[http://www.dyestat.com/gprofile.php?mgroup\\_id=44531&do=news&news\\_id=454056&utm\\_content=bufferc1e1e&utm\\_medium=social&utm\\_source=twitter.com&utm\\_campaign=buffer](http://www.dyestat.com/gprofile.php?mgroup_id=44531&do=news&news_id=454056&utm_content=bufferc1e1e&utm_medium=social&utm_source=twitter.com&utm_campaign=buffer)

# El Español

## ATLETISMO

Adel Mechaal, suspendido por tres controles antidopaje fallidos

El subcampeón de Europa de 5.000 metros ha sido sancionado por la Agencia Española Antidopaje (AEPSAD) hasta diciembre. Tenía la cautelar por parte de la Federación Internacional.



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Adel Mechaal, subcampeón de Europa de 5.000 metros, ha sido suspendido hasta diciembre próximo por la Agencia Española Antidopaje (AEPSAD) por tres controles de dopaje fallidos en el plazo de doce meses, informaron a EFE fuentes cercanas al caso.

Mechaal disfrutaba desde el 9 de diciembre pasado de una suspensión cautelar de su sanción que le había aplicado la Federación Internacional (IAAF) a la vista de las alegaciones presentadas por el atleta.

"El 9 de diciembre de 2016 a las 15:41 horas se me ha remitido un email por parte de la IAAF en el que se informa que, después de analizar detalladamente los documentos por mi parte remitidos el 8 de diciembre de 2016, han decidido dejar sin efecto la suspensión provisional. Por ello, mientras se tramita el procedimiento y a partir de este momento, puedo tomar parte en cualquier competición", afirmo entonces el atleta.

El mediodfonda recurrió contra la designación de juez único para estudiar el caso por parte de la AEPSAD, por considerar que era un colaborador de esta organización, pero su recurso fue rechazado y la Agencia ha dictado ahora sancionarlo.

Cuando la IAAF concedió a Mechaal la cautelar, en virtud de la cual ha venido compitiendo hasta el cross de Itálica del domingo pasado, apremió a la AEPSAD para que resolviera el expediente, que ha terminado ahora en suspensión.

Mechaal, con quien EFE intentó, sin éxito, ponerse en contacto telefónico, estaba inscrito para el cross de Elgóibar, pero no ha comparecido este domingo. Ahora puede recurrir ante el Tribunal de Arbitraje Deportivo (TAS), que puede concederle o no otro levantamiento cautelar de la sanción.

El expediente abierto a Mechaal, según explicó el propio atleta cuando recibió la cautelar, está relacionado "exclusivamente con la supuesta existencia de controles fallidos" y fue incoado, a petición de la IAAF, el 24 de octubre pasado por la AEPSAD.

Hasta el 7 de diciembre de 2016 no se le notificó ninguna suspensión cautelar por parte de la IAAF ni de la AEPSAD; "y ello pese a que el último de los supuestos controles fallidos dataría del mes de julio de 2016 (siendo los anteriores supuestamente acontecidos en los meses de diciembre de 2015 y enero de 2016)", señalaba.

"No se me puede imputar la comisión de tres controles fallidos en el plazo de doce meses, de conformidad con la normativa antidopaje que resulta de aplicación. Buena prueba de ello es que la IAAF -en comunicación de 2 de agosto de 2016- me informó que el control fallido del 16 de julio de 2016 era el primero por mi parte cometido", argumentó Mechaal.

## TARDE A LOS JUEGOS

En agosto pasado, Mechaal se incorporó varios días después que el resto de los atletas olímpicos españoles a los Juegos de Río 2016, hasta que pudieron subsanarse los "problemas administrativos" que, según el delegado del equipo, le habían impedido viajar con la expedición oficial.

Mechaal no había podido justificar tres faltas en el sistema ADAMS por el que los atletas de elite tienen que comunicar su paradero durante todo el año a fin de poder ser sometidos a control de dopaje en cualquier momento.

El reglamento antidopaje de la IAAF establece (art. 32.d) que "la vulneración de los requisitos sobre la disponibilidad del atleta para la realización de controles fuera de competición, incluye el no presentar la información requerida sobre su localización, así como los controles que se consideren fallidos en base a las normas internacionales para Controles".

"Cualquier combinación de tres controles fallidos y/o no presentación de la información sobre su localización, que se produzca en un período de dieciocho meses establecido por la IAAF y/o las Organizaciones Antidopaje con jurisdicción sobre el Atleta, constituirá una infracción de las normas antidopaje".

[http://www.elespanol.com/deportes/otros-deportes/20170122/187981684\\_0.html](http://www.elespanol.com/deportes/otros-deportes/20170122/187981684_0.html)



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Doping in Russia

## "Lies and Hypocrisy" - New whistleblower levels serious charges against Russian athletics

*Von Hajo Seppelt, Florian Riesewieck und Thilo Neumann*

**A new whistleblower tells ARD German television of serious allegations concerning Russian athletics. Secret film footage supports the suspicion that coaches banned for doping offences are still free to continue working at the professional level.**

Andrey Dmitriev knows that his testimony is unlikely to go down well back home - but the Russian 1,500 metres runner is determined to speak out. "If everyone remains silent, as is usual in Russia, nothing will change," says Dmitriev in an ARD exclusive interview. Seeing no sign of change in the Russian athletics world, he has declared his willingness to work as a whistleblower.

Dmitriev has evidence to support his claims. Like Yuliya and Vitaly Stepanov, the first Russian whistleblowers, he shot secret video footage. Recorded on January 12, the resulting images feature Vladimir Kazarin, one of the most successful 800 meters coaches in the world - and currently suspended due to doping practices. He is seen in a sports hall in Chelyabinsk during a training session for 400 metres runner Artem Denmukhametov. "I would not see him just letting it go. He just continues coaching," said Dmitriev during a meeting in Kazakhstan.

## ***"It's imitating changes, but there are none really"***

He also reports having seen Kazarin at a training camp in Kyrgyzstan in November 2016. This is the same man who previously supplied Yuliya Stepanova with banned substances, and coached 800 meters Olympic champion Mariya Savinova. The latter was later stripped of her gold medal due to doping offences. In April 2016 the Russian Athletics Federation (RusAF) instructed its regional associations to cease working with Kazarin - albeit, as it seems, to no avail. Andrey Dmitriev is in no doubt: ""You say that we are changing, but these people are still there. This is just hypocrisy for me. It's lying. It's imitating changes, but there are none really.""



Vladimir Kazarin and Mariya Savinova 2012 in London.

Dmitriev stresses that Kazarin is not the only individual still working despite earlier doping practices. He has given Germany's ARD further names of prominent Russian coaches who "are unable to work without doping" and who he claims are still active. Kazarin is not even the biggest name involved, claims Dmitriev. "I see the coaches who I know use doping, they are still there. And the athletes who I know for sure were doping, they still train there.""

Vladimir Kazarin himself has not commented on the accusations made against him, likewise all other coaches and athletes named by Andrey Dmitriev. The Russian athletics federation failed to respond when contacted by ARD.

## ***IAAF has reacted with alarm***

The sport's global governing body has reacted with alarm to these new developments captured on film. IAAF chief executive Olivier Gers confirmed to ARD: ""If it is indeed one of the coaches that has been provisionally suspended by the IAAF, then RusAF should have been in a position to enforce that suspension. And therefore RusAF has not fulfilled the conditions for reinstatement."" Whether the Russian federation can be allowed back into the fold under these

circumstances, he adds, will now have to be decided by a special taskforce set up by the IAAF. On Monday its members will be convening in Moscow to meet the parties responsible. Given the new disclosures, the Kazarin case will be a major issue.

In 2009 Andrey Dmitriev made it into the Russian junior athletics team before spending five years in the US, where he studied at the Virginia Military Institute. He's now a professional athlete in Russia - but is determined to remain in the country and help to solve the problem even after now going public.

### ***Younger: "Incredibly brave"***

Günter Younger, the World Anti-Doping Agency's chief investigator, says Dmitriev is ""incredibly brave"" to have made the move. "Of course we will be contacting him, and will try to find a way together to ensure his protection," said Younger in an ARD interview.

Whistleblower Dmitriev insists he never himself took any illicit substances. His philosophy: ""Running a little slower but remaining clean is better than being quicker via dirty means."" That stance, he believes, puts him in the minority in the Russian athletics world. "Maybe 70 or 80 percent are dirty, and the rest of them are clean", he estimates. "I do think there are clean athletes, even on the national team." He says the latter, however, remain silent just like the majority of the Russian population when it comes to sensitive issues - for Dmitriev a mentality-related problem: ""As a people, we're not used to speaking up. We don't believe it can bring changes. We wait until the president comes and changes something.""

### ***The whole interview with Andrey Dmitriev***



Andrey Dmitriev - "Nothing has changed in Russia" | Sportschau | 22.01.2017 | 27:50 Min. | Verfügbar bis 22.01.2018 | Das Erste

The Russia athletics federation has been suspended from all international competitions since November 2015. The IAAF imposed the ban following the revelations by Yuliya and Vitaly Stepanov on

systematic doping in the country's athletics community. Russia promised to improve and introduce reforms, while pushing for a swift repeal of the ban. In light of the disclosures made by Andrey Dmitriev, however, its chances of a successful resolution appear to have decreased significantly.

<http://www.sportschau.de/doping/doping-whistleblower-englisch-100.html>

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## **WADA Director General Olivier Niggli on whistleblowing in sports**

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Olivier Niggli, Director General of the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA), explains in an ARD interview how his body intends to deal with doping whistleblowers. "We are putting into place a framework which will ensure complete protection, for those speaking out", says Niggli.

<http://www.sportschau.de/av/video-wada-director-general-olivier-niggli-on-whistleblowing-in-sports-100.html>