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**Los records en el atletismo**

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"Los records solo tienen sentido si son creíbles" Así ha presentado la Asociación Europea de Atletismo una propuesta que pretende dejar a un lado las marcas conseguidas en los años en los que el dopaje, según se ha demostrado, estaba más generalizado.

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## SPORT INTEGRITY INITIATIVE

### Russia's National Anti-Doping Plan denies institutional doping

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Russia's National Anti-Doping Plan (NADP), an English version of which was published on 25 May (PDF below) by Russia's [Independent Public Anti-Doping Commission](#) (IPADC), reasserts Russia's claim that doping was not institutional. 'It should be noted, however, that the Russian Federation has never had an institutionalised and government-operated system of manipulating the doping control process', it reads. It also states that the International Paralympic Committee's (IPC) decision to ban the entire Russian Paralympic team from participating in the Rio 2016 Paralympics was 'without any factual justification'.



In February, the International Association of Athletics Federations (IAAF) [called for](#) an 'appropriate official response' to the findings of Richard McLaren in the two Independent Person reports that he produced for the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) into Russian doping. In April, the IAAF [found](#) Russia to be lacking in providing that appropriate official response, and the above appears to indicate that little has changed.

Last week, the IPC [warned](#) that Russia could miss the 2018 Pyeongchang Winter Paralympics unless its [reinstatement criteria](#) are met by September. The assertion that the IPC's ban on the Russian Paralympic Committee (RPC) was unjustified therefore appears to be an odd bit of sabre-rattling.

"According to WADA Director General Olivier Niggli, this document does not always provide sufficient evidence", read a 25 May [speech](#) from Vitaly Smirnov, President of the Russian Olympic Committee, referring to [Part 2](#) of the WADA IP Report. "We also said previously that the McLaren report lacks legal substantiation and scope. Representatives of the IOC and international federations also acknowledge this. At the same time, it is important to note that the report has encouraged us to listen to the commission's findings, the results of its work. The fact that many Russian athletes were disqualified recently shows that the system that was in place at the time was ineffective in preventing and combatting the use of doping. Preventive mechanisms failed to work and the most unpleasant thing is that 'clean' athletes, who have never broken any rules in their life, have suffered as a result."

<http://www.sportsintegrityinitiative.com/russias-national-anti-doping-plan-denies-institutional-doping/>

**THE GUARDIAN**

**Doctor linked to Salazar accused of falsifying records given to Usada**

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A doctor who has worked closely with [Alberto Salazar](#), the coach of Mo Farah, has been accused of deliberately falsifying medical records before handing them to the United States Anti-Doping Agency.

Both the BBC and ProPublica published documents that allege that Dr Jeffrey Brown, a Houston-based endocrinologist, changed a note showing details of an infusion of the controversial amino acid L-carnitine to the former Nike Oregon Project employee Steve Magness in 2011.



Brown, who has been under investigation by Usada since 2015, has strongly denied any wrongdoing. His lawyer, Joan Lucci Bain, told the BBC that all medical records provided to Usada were accurate and given with patient consent and accused them of propagating “fake news”. Salazar has also [repeatedly and strenuously denied wrongdoing](#), including breaking anti-doping rules or putting the health of his athletes at risk. Neither man has been charged with an anti-doping rule violation.

The latest report is potentially significant as it may provide Usada with further ammunition to put pressure on the Texas Medical Board, which has jurisdiction over Dr Brown, in the hope of compelling him to testify against Salazar and his athletes.

<https://www.theguardian.com/sport/2017/may/30/doctor-jeffrey-brown-salazar-accused-falsifying-records-usada#img-1>

**HUFFINGTON POST**

**Coaching Centres Are To Education What Doping Is To Sports**

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The question of the use of performance-enhancing drugs in sports can be seen in more than one way. Indeed, if doping can really enhance the performance of an aspiring Olympian and if she consumes it willingly, why should it be prohibited? We would enjoy a much longer game of football with sturdy players, clap even louder at wrestlers having hulk fights, and cheer even more enthusiastically for our gymnasts making perfect landings on one leg. The Olympic Committee will earn higher revenues with increased interest in super-natural sports, and they will save enormous resources on anti-doping tests. No member nation will be outraged at the disqualification of its athletes. This happy story is a good fit in the era of neoliberalism.



Yet, it's probably not music to your ears. The proposal despite its merits causes a sense of moral revulsion. A possibility of letting people use something that can be bought by the highest bidder in a level playing field gives us a sense of injustice. We want to become a market economy, but not a market society. We do not want excellence to be up for sale. When it is a contest of performance, we wish to see organic results, not those manipulated by substances. We wish to be human as much as we want a better show.

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