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AS

25/09/2018

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Nicol<sup>2</sup> Campo

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El italiano, por entonces en el Genoa, arrojaría positivo por dorzolamida en el control antidopaje del pasado 12 de mayo tras el encuentro con el Benevento.

### Javier Martín

Giuseppe Rossi suma otro turbulento capítulo a su escabrosa historia. Tras una prometedora carrera truncada por las lesiones, el exdelantero de Villarreal, Celta o Levante dio positivo en un control antidopaje que se le practicó tras la celebración del encuentro entre Benevento y Genoa, cuando era jugador de este último, según afirma [La Gazzetta dello Sport](#).

"Siempre he estado limpio, esto es un caso que se debería archivar. El positivo al control se origina seguramente en una involuntaria contaminación alimentaria", se ha defendido Rossi en una nota difundida por los medios italianos.

La sustancia rastreada en la orina del italoestadounidense, actualmente sin equipo, es la dorzolamida. Esta sustancia, usada comúnmente como uso oftálmico, a través de colirios, es un inhibidor de la anhidrasa carbónica que actúa reduciendo la secreción de humor acuoso. Es decir, reduce la cantidad de líquido en el ojo, por lo que disminuye la presión intraocular. Es usado para el tratamiento del glaucoma de ángulo abierto

En la lista de sustancias dopantes que ofrece la Agencia Mundial Antidopaje (AMA o WADA, en inglés), se encuentra enmarcada en la categoría de diuréticos y agentes enmascarantes como una excepción a no ser que sea usada en combinación con las siguientes sustancias umbral: formoterol, salbutamol, catina, efedrina, metilefedrina y pseudoefedrina, con la que sí será considerada por este ente como resultado anormal.

El italiano, que no ha sido sancionado de momento, ha negado usar colirio alguno en los dos interrogatorios a los que ha sido sometido. La Agencia Antidopaje italiana solicita un año de sanción alejado de los terrenos de juego. El veredicto final del proceso se conocerá el próximo 1 de octubre, a las 14:00 horas.

[https://as.com/futbol/2018/09/25/internacional/1537874686\\_509131.html](https://as.com/futbol/2018/09/25/internacional/1537874686_509131.html)

**WADA**

24/09/2018

## **An Open Letter on Russian Anti-Doping Compliance from Sir Craig Reddie, President of the World Anti-Doping Agency**

Ever since December 2014's revelations, Russian doping has poisoned sport and its place in the world. Public confidence has been eroded. Athletes have been frustrated. Parents have been given another reason to forego encouraging their children to practice sport.

The Russian cheating was more widespread, more sophisticated, more devious and supported by more in Government positions than any other since the creation of our global anti-doping system. It tested us to the limit. In the storm provoked by this week's significant step towards resolution, however, it is worth remembering that WADA was the first sports organisation to confront the affair, with two long-running and independent investigations.

Given Russian cheats denied clean athletes their place in Olympic finals, or chances to stand on a podium in front of a full stadium, it is entirely understandable that clean athletes should feel passionately about the rehabilitation of offending institutions like Russia's anti-doping agency.

WADA shares athletes' concerns and has acted to the extent that we could. WADA has no powers to determine entries to sporting competitions, nor to apply sanctions to the doped. This is the responsibility of event organisers, international sports federations and national anti-doping organisations. If Russian athletes have been present in all sports and at every possible competition since 2016's findings, with the honourable exceptions of athletics and Parasport, then that is the responsibility of those who govern the sports and events in question.

WADA's remit is restricted to developing a robust Russian anti-doping agency, delivering this over recent years alongside external experts. Our pressure to secure progress and concessions has been unrelenting, even if the language we have used may have been polite, and even diplomatic.

Heading into this summer, 29 of the 31 criteria of the compliance roadmap had already been achieved. The Russian agency had met the same standards expected of any other. Only the acknowledgement of wrongdoing and access to the Moscow laboratory remained, as they had since the roadmap was agreed by the Russians in January 2017.

WADA's independent Compliance Review Committee met in June and developed further definitions for these two criteria. It was a clear effort to break a long deadlock, aimed primarily at securing the laboratory material we have long needed to show the culpability of suspected athletes. I proposed these two definitions to the Russian sports ministry and on 13 September, a response finally arrived. It offered both an acknowledgement of wrongdoing and established a tight timeframe for access.

The independent experts felt this sufficed. They proposed reinstatement, pending a critical deadline of 31 December for the access we require. WADA's Executive Committee agreed. We understand the scepticism over access to whatever the Moscow lab might still hold. But the

deadline, and a further decision that failure to deliver would inevitably result in renewed non-compliance, places WADA in a much stronger position than at any time in the past four years, especially since newer and stronger sanctions would apply.

Obtaining the data within a reasonable deadline is what is needed for many ongoing disciplinary procedures and so now that we have a commitment from Russia with a hard deadline, there is a real chance that at last it will happen.

Emotions are running understandably high. With Russian relations returning to Cold War levels of frostiness, there has been much recent public criticism of WADA for permitting and even enabling rehabilitation. But little has been accurate in describing WADA's limited powers, the justification for this week's decision and the very strong conditions applied.

In particular, the accusation that WADA – and me personally – have pandered to the interests of money over clean sport are totally untrue, and deeply offensive. The author of those remarks, as a former Director General of WADA, should know better.

This week's decision was based entirely on achieving Russian compliance, as properly delivered. A regularly monitored anti-doping process in Russia is surely the best way to reassure athletes there, and elsewhere, that clean sport prevails. The opportunity to finally resolve cases where we have suspicion, but not definitive proof, could not have been postponed.

Russia must now deliver on its formal undertakings. Clean athletes, governments and sport are watching closely, with WADA at the forefront.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'A. Reider', is positioned below the main text of the letter.

Sir Craig Reedie

President, World Anti-Doping Agency

<https://www.wada-ama.org/en/media/news/2018-09/an-open-letter-on-russian-anti-doping-compliance-from-sir-craig-reedie-president>

**INSIDE THE GAMES**

26/09/2018

**Russian Athletics Federation to appeal IAAF suspension at CAS**

- By [Nancy Gillen](#)



**The Russian Athletics Federation (RusAF) has announced it is appealing the International Association of Athletics Federations' (IAAF) decision to continue its suspension.**

RusAF will file its appeal with the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS), according to *Reuters*.

They have been suspended since November 2015 when the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) found evidence through an Independent Commission of state-sponsored doping and cover ups.

In July, the IAAF decided to extend RusAF's suspension until their next council meeting in December.

The IAAF has its own taskforce investigating Russia's compliance, which is set to report back its latest findings at December's meeting.

The suspension means that Russian track and field athletes can not represent the country at international competitions.

Competitors who have met certain criteria have been allowed to take part at events, such as the 2017 World Championships in London, but only as "Authorised Neutral Athletes".

"We are guided solely by the interests of fairness, justice and equal treatment of clean athletes," RusAF said in a letter to the IAAF, according to *BBC Sport*.



RusAF's decision to appeal its IAAF suspension comes after WADA agreed to reinstate RUSADA ©Getty Images

RusAF's decision to appeal their suspension comes after last week's controversial news that WADA has reinstated the Russian Anti-Doping Agency (RUSADA).

After this decision, Russia were warned by both the IAAF and International Paralympic Committee that they should not expect their bans from those organisations to be automatically lifted.

RusAF have claimed, however, that the criteria for RUSADA's ban to be lifted was identical to its own.

The IAAF has required RusAF to "take responsibility" for its role in the doping crisis, while providing access to data from the Moscow Laboratory.

This was also required by WADA to reinstate RUSADA, but the global watchdog softened the two remaining criteria on the body's compliance roadmap to pave the way for Russian reinstatement.

"The IAAF has, from the very beginning, been clear on its reinstatement requirements and processes overseen by an independent taskforce," the IAAF said in a statement.

"We stand behind the decisions we have made and are very confident of our legal position.

"We will put the required resources behind robustly defending any challenge to the suspension of RusAF, whether at CAS or elsewhere.

"The only way for RusAF to achieve reinstatement is by satisfying the reinstatement conditions to the satisfaction of the IAAF Council."

<https://www.insidethegames.biz/articles/1070386/russian-athletics-federation-to-appeal-iaaf-suspension-at-cas>