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RFET

07/01/2019

Charla informativa sobre dopaje en el Rafa Nadal Tour by MAPFRE del RCT Barcelona-1899



La Real Federación Española de Tenis (RFET) ha aprovechado la primera cita del año del circuito juvenil "Rafa Nadal Tour by MAPFRE" en el Reial Club Tennis Barcelona-1899, para organizar una nueva charla informativa bajo el título "Dopaje: lo que debes saber", en colaboración con la Agencia Española de Protección de la Salud en el Deporte (AEPSAD).

La conferencia celebrada este 5 de enero se enmarca dentro del programa formativo en materia antidopaje dirigido, principalmente, a tenistas juveniles, que la RFET y la AEPSAD desarrollan conjuntamente.

Entre los temas tratados se encuentran una explicación detallada de lo que se considera dopaje, consejos para la prevención de positivos accidentales, los trámites para las autorizaciones de uso terapéutico o el protocolo a seguir en los controles de dopaje.

En la charla han intervenido la técnica de la AEPSAD, Esther Martínez; el Secretario del Comité Antidopaje de la RFET, Jorge de Amilibia; y la directiva del RCT Barcelona-1899, Iris Faull.

La convocatoria ha contado con una notable asistencia de jugadores/as, técnicos y familiares, que han demostrado el creciente interés en la materia por parte del colectivo del tenis.

Leer

más: http://www.rfet.es/noticias/det/Charla_informativa_sobre_dopaje_en_el_Rafa_Nadal_Tour_by_MAPFRE_del_RCT_Barcelona_1899/9258.html#ixzz5c1p3eczW

AS

07/01/2019

Un equipo de la AMA volverá este miércoles a por los datos del Laboratorio de Moscú



Twitter WADA_AMA

Tres expertos de la Agencia Mundial Antidopaje (AMA) llegarán a Rusia el 9 de enero para acceder y extraer los datos analíticos del antiguo Laboratorio de Moscú.

Está programado que un equipo de expertos de la [Agencia Mundial Antidopaje \(AMA\)](#) compuesto por tres personas llegue a Rusia este miércoles 9 de enero para acceder y extraer los datos del Sistema de Gestión de Información de Laboratorios y los analíticos subyacentes generados por el antiguo Laboratorio de Moscú. El acceso y la posterior autenticación y análisis de los datos sigue siendo crucial para crear casos sólidos contra los engaños y exonerar a otros atletas sospechosos de haber participado en dopaje generalizado sobre la base de investigaciones anteriores respaldadas por la AMA y dirigidas por Richard Pound y el profesor Richard McLaren.

El 31 de diciembre de 2018 se estableció como fecha límite para que la Agencia Rusa Antidopaje (RUSADA) y las autoridades rusas proporcionaran acceso a estos datos como condición indispensable de la decisión del 20 de septiembre de 2018 del Comité Ejecutivo de la AMA (ExCo) de reincorporar a la RUSADA a la lista de entidades adscritas al Código Mundial Antidopaje. [Este plazo fue incumplido después de que un destacamento previo de cinco personas](#), llevado a cabo del 17 al 21 de diciembre, no pudiera acceder a los datos debido a un problema planteado por las autoridades rusas en relación con la certificación del equipo según la legislación rusa. Ese problema ya ha sido resuelto por las autoridades de este país.

Está programado que el Comité de Revisión de Cumplimiento (CRC) se reúna del 14 al 15 de enero para considerar el estado de cumplimiento de la RUSADA. La recomendación del CRC será luego considerada por el ExCo, a través de una reunión extraordinaria que se realizará por conferencia telefónica en los próximos días.

El presidente del CRC, Jonathan Taylor, dijo: "Cuando se redactó la Norma Internacional para el Cumplimiento del Código por los Signatarios (ISCCS), todas las partes interesadas estaban muy resueltas a garantizar que la declaración de incumplimiento de un signatario fuera el último

recurso, que se buscaría solo después de que a dicho signatario se le hubieran dado todas las oportunidades para cumplir y no hubiera podido hacerlo. El proceso establecido en la norma, que entró en vigor en abril de 2018, refleja debidamente la fuerte resolución de los interesados. Como resultado, el CRC recibe regularmente información de última hora de los signatarios antes de sus reuniones, lo que puede o no demostrar el cumplimiento de los requisitos pendientes. No tratará este caso de manera diferente, revisando en detalle toda la información presentada por: RUSADA y las autoridades rusas, el equipo de auditoría de la AMA que visitó a la RUSADA a mediados de diciembre, los equipos expertos de extracción de la AMA y el Grupo de trabajo interno de cumplimiento de la AMA. Luego hará su recomendación al ExCo de manera totalmente independiente y sin ninguna influencia externa, como siempre ha hecho".

El presidente de la AMA, Sir Craig Reedie, explicó: "Si bien la AMA está obligada por el ISCCS a dar todas las oportunidades a la RUSADA, continuamos actuando sobre la base de que el plazo del 31 de diciembre se ha vulnerado, con todas las consecuencias que dicha demora podía traer. La expedición de esta semana a Moscú no se hace sólo para seguir el debido proceso y cumplir con el precedente. Si la misión tiene éxito en la adquisición de los datos, se acabará con un largo callejón sin salida y, potencialmente, eso dará lugar a muchos campos de actuación. Independientemente, a corto plazo, la ExCo considerará si la RUSADA debe mantenerse dentro del estado de cumplimiento del código junto con las organizaciones antidopaje de otras naciones deportivas importantes que disfrutaban ese privilegio".

En cuanto a los próximos pasos en el proceso, según lo estipulado en el ISCCS, si el CRC recomienda al ExCo que se considere a la RUSADA como no cumplidora y el ExCo está de acuerdo, la AMA deberá notificárselo a la RUSADA. Si la RUSADA quisiera recurrir la afirmación de incumplimiento de la AMA, tendría 21 días para notificarlo y el asunto se remitiría al Tribunal de Arbitraje Deportivo para una decisión final.

https://as.com/masdeporte/2019/01/07/juegosolimpicos/1546881736_935411.html

MUNDO DEPORTIVO

06/01/2019

Un ciclista de 90 años da positivo por dopaje

- Carl Grove ha dado positivo por trembolona y, aunque ha perdido su título nacional de Estados Unidos, la USADA considera que este podría deberse a una intoxicación alimentaria



Positivo por dopaje de un pistard de 90 años
(EFE)

Carl Grove, ciclista estadounidense de **90 años**, ha dado **positivo por dopaje** en los Campeonatos de Estados Unidos de ciclismo en pista en categoría de veteranos, tal como ha revelado la USADA. Esta ha detectado en su cuerpo trembolona, un esteroide anabolizante.

La USADA, no obstante, señala que la presencia de esta sustancia prohibida podría proceder de carne contaminada procedente de animales sometidos a un proceso con hormonas de crecimiento. Por este motivo, Grove no ha sido suspendido, si bien ha recibido un aviso.

Eso sí, Grove ha perdido su triunfo en el campeonato nacional en la categoría de 90 a 94 años, así como el récord del mundo que estableció en su prueba. En ella, era el único competidor.

<https://www.mundodeportivo.com/ciclismo/20190106/453960699899/un-ciclista-de-90-anos-da-positivo-por-dopaje.html>

CICLO 21

07/01/2019

La Federación Francesa deberá indemnizar a Bassons



Bassons, en una imagen de archivo

[Nicolás Van Looy / Ciclo21](#)

Como ya sucediera en España con **[Roberto Heras, al que la justicia ordinaria dio la razón y no sólo volvió a aparecer en el palmarés de la Vuelta a España como ganador de la edición de 2005 sino que, además, recibió una indemnización del Estado por valor de más de 700.000 euros](#)**, la justicia francesa ha fallado ahora que **la Federación Francesa de Ciclismo (FFC) deberá indemnizar a Christophe Bassons por lo que ha considerado una sanción injusta por dopaje.**

Todo se remonta al año 2012 cuando, con 44 años, el ex de Festina, tomó la salida en una prueba de BTT en su país. Bassons no pudo terminar la carrera, abandonó y se marchó a casa antes de que la prueba finalizara sin saber, al menos según su versión, que había sido designado por sorteo para pasar un control antidopaje. **“Me enteré dos horas y media después que tenía que ir al control, pero ya estaba casi en casa y era demasiado tarde para volver”**. Así pues, la FFC le impuso una sanción de un año por saltarse un control.

Ahora, la Justicia francesa considera que, efectivamente, Bassons no debería haber sido sancionado en aquella ocasión y, con efectos retroactivos, anula la decisión de la FCC a la que, además, condena a pagar 31.691 euros de indemnización más otros 1.500 euros en costas judiciales.

<http://www.ciclo21.com/la-federacion-francesa-debera-indemnizar-a-bassons/>

EL DIARIO (Ecuador)

04/01/2019

Sanción a Michael Arroyo por dopaje es reducida a seis meses



A seis meses fue reducida la sanción por dopaje impuesta al futbolista Michael Arroyo por la Comisión Disciplinaria, en noviembre del 2018.

Tras una sesión que duró cerca de seis horas, el Tribunal de Apelaciones de la Federación Ecuatoriana de Fútbol (FEF) dio a conocer la decisión.

En primera instancia, la sanción fue de un año pero quedó reducida a la mitad, es decir que el jugador podrá volver a las canchas en mayo próximo.

Andrés Holguín, el representante legal de Arroyo, el tribunal acogió su alegato de que en este caso no habría reincidencia.

Arroyo fue suspendido por la FEF en el 2007, también por dopaje, cuando militaba en el Club Sport Emelec.

Por su parte, el doctor Gustavo Peralta deberá cumplir 2 años de inhabilitación en sus funciones en Barcelona SC u otro conjunto del fútbol ecuatoriano, según la prensa nacional.

<http://www.eldiario.ec/noticias-manabi-ecuador/491642-sancion-a-michael-arroyo-es-reducida-a-seis-meses/>

INSIDE THE GAMES

06/01/2019

WADA leaders admit organisation "navigating challenging times" but claim several achievements made in 2018

- By [Michael Pavitt](#)



World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) President Sir Craig Reedie and director general Olivier Niggli admitted the organisation is "navigating challenging times" in a New Year's message, but claimed several achievements were made in 2018.

The message from the key WADA officials comes days after Russia missed a deadline to provide access to the Moscow Laboratory.

Access before December 31 was a compulsory condition set when the WADA Executive Committee controversially lifted the suspension of the Russian Anti-Doping Agency on September 20, along with securing the Laboratory Information Management System (LIMS).

The missed deadline was described by Sir Craig as "bitterly disappointing" last week, with the WADA President having previously claimed they had "an absolutely written guarantee" they would receive the key data.

In the New Year's message posted by WADA, Sir Craig and Niggli referenced the missed deadline, acknowledging the Russian doping scandal will continue to be a focus for the organisation.

"As you know, since 2015, much of WADA's time and energy, and that of the anti-doping community, has been consumed by the Russian doping scandal," the message read.

"Just five days into 2019, we can see that the effort is far from over.

"Yet, in addition to managing the outcomes of the McLaren Investigation and continuing to work hard towards building a credible and sustainable anti-doping system in Russia, there was plenty of other important work carried out in 2018.

"There is no question that, due to the Russian doping scandal, WADA has been navigating challenging times; however, we believe that it is important that we also consider the achievements that have been delivered by WADA's 100-plus talented and dedicated people.

"The Agency is made up of scientists, physicians, legal experts, educators, investigators and others - a number of which were elite athletes - that, rest assured, are playing a huge part, every day, in protecting clean sport."

Among the achievements cited by the two WADA leaders was a "strengthened World Anti-Doping Code Compliance Monitoring Programme", which includes an international standard for code compliance.

The standards, which came into effect in April last year, were touted as a key part of the decision to reinstate RUSADA in September with the promise of tougher measures if they failed to meet their obligations.

It was also claimed that WADA's capability for intelligence gathering and investigations was strengthened last year through partnerships with Anti-Doping Organisations and law enforcement.



The WADA leaders admit the organisation is "navigating challenging times" but state achievements were made in 2018
©Getty Images

The WADA leaders further claimed their whistleblower programme has grown in importance while arguing that successful investigations into the International Biathlon Union and Kenyan athletics have taken place.

The approval of reforms to WADA's governance model in November, with claims these will lead to more independence and enhanced athlete and National Anti-Doping Agency representation, were also viewed as successes.

Progress of the 2021 code review process and the Anti-Doping Charter of Athlete Rights was also highlighted, while the development of the Athlete Biological Passport and scientific-based knowledge in the WADA Prohibited List and Therapeutic Use Exemptions was also asserted.

Independent observer and athlete outreach programmes for major events was also deemed a success, including the Pyeongchang 2018 Winter Olympics and Paralympics, the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games, the Asian Games in Jakarta and Palembang and the Youth Olympics in Buenos Aires.

"Helping to fund all these activities, in November 2017 and May 2018 the Board approved eight per cent annual increases for the WADA budget for 2018-2022, demonstrating the importance of WADA's mission and the faith that the Board maintains in its management," the message concludes.

"Armed with these additional resources, the WADA team looks forward to working with you to strengthen existing activities and initiate new ones in 2019 and beyond.

"In November, WADA will celebrate its 20th anniversary with stakeholders who will convene for the Fifth World Conference on Doping in Sport in Katowice, Poland.

"Until then and thereafter, our committed and capable team will continue, with unwavering resolve, to partner and deliver on the Agency's priorities and shape an evolving anti-doping system that is ready, willing and able to safeguard athletes' dreams."

<https://www.insidethegames.biz/articles/1073913/wada-leaders-admit-organisation-navigating-challenging-times-but-claim-several-achievements-made-in-2018>

INSIDE THE GAMES

05/01/2019

Richard Pound: What's really going on?



Lynch mobs are just that - unruly gangs having a single objective, murdering someone without any due process of justice.

Much of the response to Russia's failure to provide access to the former Moscow Laboratory data by the deadline (31 December 2018) imposed by the World Anti-Doping Agency's (WADA) Executive Committee in September 2018 has all the elements of a lynch mob.

Many of those making up the mob know or should know that they are out of line. What is their real end-game?

Many others are not familiar enough with the issues to have such strident views and still more have not bothered to inform themselves.

To recap the situation, in September 2018, WADA's ExCo set two deadlines for Russia to provide access to the former Moscow laboratory and related samples.

Access had been denied on the alleged basis that a criminal investigation was pending and that the authorities did not want to compromise the investigation.

An agreement was reached for Russia to provide the data by 31 December 2018 and to do any requested analysis by 30 June 2019. On the basis of those undertakings, WADA's ExCo lifted, by a clear majority of the Olympic Movement and Government members, the outstanding declaration of the Russian Anti-Doping Agency's (RUSADA) non-compliance.

That decision caused dissatisfaction in many quarters and was incorrectly characterised as prematurely welcoming Russia back to the international sport community. It was nothing of the sort.

WADA has no power to sanction any organisation – it can only declare an organisation to be non-compliant with the World Anti-Doping Code. Only sport organisations such as the International Olympic Committee, International Federations and National Olympic Committees have the power to suspend or expel sports or athletes.

WADA had no such power until the new International Standard for Code Compliance by Signatories (ISCCS), which took effect in April 2018, gave it some. To date, despite the evidence of doping in Russia, only the International Association of Athletics Federations and the

International Paralympic Committee - and to a certain extent the International Weightlifting Federation - have exercised their powers.

The IOC imposed a brief period of sanction against the Russian Olympic Committee during the Pyeongchang Winter Games in 2018 but lifted it immediately after.

Dates were set in October 2018 for the WADA Compliance Review Committee (CRC) to meet on 14 and 15 January 2019. Had the access and data been provided, discussion would have centered on how to assure its completeness and validity.

In the present circumstances, however, the discussion will now centre on what recommendation should be given to the WADA Executive Committee regarding RUSADA code compliance.

The applicable process is contained in the ISCCS. This process requires WADA to give RUSADA a fair opportunity to provide submissions to the CRC. If the CRC recommendation is that the WADA ExCo assert RUSADA to be non-compliant and the ExCo agrees, WADA must notify RUSADA accordingly.

If RUSADA disagrees with the ExCo's assertion of non-compliance, the matter will then be referred to the Court of Arbitration for Sport for a final decision.

This process is well-known to the entire anti-doping community. It is disturbing to see otherwise responsible and sophisticated organisations urge that the process be completely ignored and incite others to adopt a similar view.

I come from a country - Canada - that has a strong tradition of respect for the rule of law. That tradition is the direct opposite of mob rule.

I think more attention needs to be focused on those supporting the mob rule and possible reasons for their conduct. The real end-game here should be to obtain the requested data, to review it for evidence of possible doping cases that need to be pursued and to bring an end to a particularly sordid chapter of Russian conduct.

It should also be a message that the rules apply to all countries.

No alternatives to a robust WADA have been proposed. In only 20 years of existence, WADA has significantly raised the standards of the global fight against doping in sport.

Efforts to discredit and destroy WADA will not help the fight against doping in sport and the protection of clean athletes, despite the athlete-centered rhetoric. They will lead to the anarchy that existed before WADA was created.

Perhaps the real agenda is that those who would destroy WADA do not want a robust and independent agency leading this fight for sporting integrity, unless they can insert themselves into positions of power.

Think about it...

<https://www.insidethegames.biz/articles/1073925/richard-pound-whats-really-going-on>

THE TELEGRAPH

05/01/2019

Track cyclist Carl Grove – aged 90 – fails doping test at US Masters Track National Championships



Carl Grove was the oldest competitor at last year's US Masters Track National Championships CREDIT: PA

- [Tom Cary](#), cycling correspondent

Positive doping tests for amateur cyclists are not unheard of. Indeed [they have become all too common in recent years](#). But it is rare for the guilty party to be a 90-year-old.

Cycling fans were raising a quizzical eyebrow after Carl Grove, a Masters champion from Bristol, Indiana, was handed a public warning by the United States Anti-Doping Agency after testing positive for epitrenbolone on July 11 last year.

Grove, the oldest participant at the Masters Track National Championships, had set a world record in the men's 90-94 sprint category.

He claimed that ingesting contaminated meat the evening before competing was "more likely than not" the reason for his positive, pointing out that he had provided a clean sample the day before. Usada dismissed his argument, stripping him of his record.

While investigating the source of his positive test, Usada also determined that a supplement Grove was using prior to July 11, 2018, was contaminated with clomiphene, another prohibited substance.

The sheer absurdity of a 90-year-old testing positive will amuse some. But it is sure to alarm others, providing further evidence of a potentially serious problem within the amateur levels of the sport where testing is far less stringent.

In December 2015, [18-year-old national junior champion Gabriel Evans confessed to taking the blood booster EPO](#), saying he had been "curious" after watching the BBC Panorama doping documentary *Catch Me If You Can*, arguing that the culture had been "normalised" because he had read so many reports of professionals doping.

On the same day, UK Anti-Doping announced a four year-ban for a British Masters champion (age 35-39), Andrew Hastings, who tested positive for metenolone and stanozolol. In 2016 [Robin Townsend, a 46-year-old club rider, tested positive for the stimulant modafinil and was also handed a four-year ban.](#)

<https://www.telegraph.co.uk/cycling/2019/01/05/track-cyclistcarl-grove-aged-90-fails-doping-test-at-us-masters/>