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## LA VANGUARDIA

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### Rusia salda su deuda de 3,2 millones de dólares con la IAAF

Moscú, 1 jun (EFE).- La Federación Rusa de Atletismo (FRA) anunció este sábado que ha saldado ya su deuda de 3,2 millones de dólares con la Federación Internacional de Atletismo (IAAF), aspecto crucial para su readmisión después de la exclusión por dopaje.

"Sí, ya hemos pagado el dinero a la IAAF. Hemos cumplido con las condiciones para nuestra rehabilitación. Ahora esperamos la decisión del Consejo de la IAAF el 9 de junio", dijo Dmitri Shliajtin, presidente de la FRA, a la agencia Interfax.

Shliajtin, que había tachado de "astronómica" dicha cifra, admitió a Efe en marzo que la FRA carecía de ese dinero y que aún no lo había recaudado, por lo que se planteaba pedir a la IAAF más tiempo para saldar la deuda.

Esa deuda se desglosaba en 1,5 millones en costas judiciales del Tribunal de Arbitraje Deportivo, 1 millón en los gastos de los grupos de trabajo de la IAAF para readmitir a la federación rusa y otros asuntos menores.

La otra condición que debe cumplir Rusia es el acceso al Laboratorio de Moscú, algo que ocurrió en enero pasado, y la revisión de dichas pruebas, proceso que concluirá el 31 de junio.

Shliajtin y estrellas del atletismo ruso como el campeón mundial y europeo de 110 metros vallas, Serguéi Shubenkov, confían en que en los Mundiales al aire libre de Doha los atletas rusos ya podrán vestir el uniforme ruso.

No obstante, los más pesimistas creen que Rusia se puede dar con un canto en los dientes si comienza 2020 sin rémoras y puede acudir al completo a los Juegos Olímpicos de Tokio después de la humillante exclusión de Río.

Y es que en marzo un nuevo escándalo hizo temblar los cimientos del atletismo ruso: la suspensión de doce atletas por el TAS por consumo de esteroides anabolizantes, entre ellos Iván Úkhov, uno de los mejores saltadores de altura de la última década y que se vio privado de la medalla de oro que logró en los Juegos de Londres.

Además, a mediados de mayo el director de la agencia antidopaje rusa, RUSADA, Yuri Ganus, pidió la destitución de todos los jefes de la FRA, incluido Shliajtin, y de todos los entrenadores, que deberían ser propuestos por el grupo de trabajo de la IAAF.

El presidente ruso, Vladímir Putin, ha llamado a cerrar definitivamente la página del dopaje para poder competir con pleno derecho en los Juegos Olímpicos de Tokio 2020.

"Hay que cerrar definitivamente los asuntos pendientes. Hay que hacer todo lo posible para que en los Juegos Olímpicos de 2020 los miembros de nuestro equipo, sin excepción, no sufran ninguna limitación", dijo.

Destacó que Rusia "ha cumplido con todas las exigencias en materia de perfeccionamiento de la lucha contra el dopaje" e instó a "no dar ninguna excusa a aquellos que utilizan el deporte con fines políticos y actúan contra los intereses de Rusia".

La Agencia Mundial Antidopaje tiene hasta el 30 de junio para reexaminar las pruebas de dopaje del Laboratorio de Moscú que despierten sospechas, último paso para la rehabilitación definitiva del deporte ruso.EFE

<https://www.lavanguardia.com/deportes/20190601/462599206016/rusia-salda-su-deuda-de-32-millones-de-dolares-con-la-iaaf.html>

## ECODIARIO

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### El atleta estadounidense Jarrion Lawson suspendido cuatro años por dopaje

AFP

El atleta estadounidense, subcampeón del mundo de salto largo en 2017, fue sancionado con cuatro años de suspensión por dopaje, anunció este sábado la Unidad de Integridad del Atletismo (UIA).

Lawson fue controlado positivo por trembolona, un esteroide anabolizante, hace casi un año y se encontraba suspendido provisionalmente desde agosto de 2018.

Lawson ganó la plata en el salto largo en el Campeonato del Mundo de Londres-2017, con un mejor intento de 8,44 m, por detrás del sudafricano Luvo Manyonga.

Un año antes, había acabado cuarto en los Juegos de Rio.

El estadounidense argumentó su positivo por el consumo de carne de ternera.

Aún puede apelar esta decisión ante el Tribunal Arbitral del Deporte (TAS).

<https://ecodiario.economista.es/global/noticias/9915061/06/19/El-atleta-estadounidense-Jarrion-Lawson-suspendido-cuatro-anos-por-dopaje.html>

**INSIDE THE GAMES**

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American IAAF World Championships silver medallist given four-year doping ban but blames contaminated meat

- By [Liam Morgan](#)



**World Championships long jump silver medallist Jarrion Lawson of the United States has been given a four-year ban after he tested positive for a prohibited substance.**

The Athletics Integrity Unit (AIU) revealed that a sample given by Lawson, a former sprinter tipped to win a medal at next year's Olympic Games in Tokyo, in June of last year contained the anabolic steroid epitrenbolone.

The 25-year-old American, second in the long jump at London in 2017, has blamed contaminated beef for the failed drugs test.

The AIU panel did not accept this explanation and claimed his legal team had been unable to prove he bore no fault or negligence for the anti-doping rule violation.

Lawson, fourth in the long jump at the 2016 Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, is expected to appeal the decision.

If the verdict is upheld, he will miss Tokyo 2020 and the 2021 World Championships in Eugene in the United States.

He has been banned from August 3, the date he was notified of the adverse analytical finding.

Lawson and his legal team argued a meal he ate at a restaurant in Arkansas the day before he tested positive was responsible for the epitrenbolone entering his system.



The American long jumper argued contaminated beef was to blame for his failed drugs test  
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They cited how the drug is injected into cows as a hormonal growth promoter, a procedure which has been used legally in the US since 1986.

"Lab results have shown that there were extremely trace amounts of the metabolite in my sample," Lawson said in a statement.

"We are confident that we will prove that the metabolite entered my system through contamination."

Olympic 20 kilometres race walk silver medallist María Guadalupe González was recently handed a four-year ban for a similar offence after she tested positive for trenbolone and epitrenbolone.

In other verdicts announced by the AIU, Greek javelin thrower Ioannis Kiriakis has been provisionally suspended.

The 23-year-old European under-23 Championships silver medallist is not eligible to compete until the case has been resolved.

The AIU has not released any further details regarding Kiriakis' alleged doping offence.

<https://www.insidethegames.biz/articles/1080054/american-iaaf-world-championship-silver-medallist-given-four-year-doping-ban-but-blames-contaminated-meat>

**INSIDE THE GAMES**

02/06/2019

Investigation launched into allegations Russian Athletics officials forged documents to help world champion avoid ban

- By [Liam Morgan](#)



**Russian officials have promised to cooperate with an investigation into claims forged paperwork was submitted to help world indoor champion Danil Lysenko avoid a doping ban as they insisted the alleged cover-up would not affect their participation at next year's Olympic Games in Tokyo.**

British newspaper *The Sunday Times* reported that the Russian Athletics Federation (RusAF) submitted fake documents as evidence Lysenko, a rising star in the country, was too ill to provide his location on the whereabouts system.

The latest accusations of wrongdoing by Russia could be taken into account by the International Association of Athletics Federations (IAAF) Council when it holds its next Council meeting later this week, where the country's possible reinstatement will be among the key items on the agenda.

The 22-year-old, winner of a silver medal at the 2017 IAAF World Championships In London competing as a neutral athlete, was provisionally suspended by the Athletics Integrity Unit (AIU) last year following a whereabouts rule violation.

Athletes who fail to correctly input information onto the system, which gives doping control officers the location of athletes so they can be tested, are usually banned.

Mitigating circumstances such as illness can be submitted, however, in an effort to reduce the length of the suspension.

*The Sunday Times* alleges the paperwork on Lysenko's case was drawn up by doctors at a bogus clinic in Moscow with a view to circumventing the rules.

They were allegedly trying to prove he was too ill to submit his whereabouts data.

In response, RusAF President Dmitry Shlyakhtin claimed the reports in the British media were deliberately timed to coincide with the IAAF Council meeting in Monaco on Saturday and Sunday (June 8 and 9).

Shlyakhtin, among the officials Russian Anti-Doping Agency chief executive Yury Ganus believes should be sacked to ensure Russia can compete at next year's Olympics in Tokyo, pledged to assist the AIU probe into the Lysenko case.

He has also claimed the RusAF has met a reinstatement demand installed by the IAAF by paying the outstanding debt to the worldwide governing body.

"*The Sunday Times* article, in my opinion, is a typical example of when the journalists want this publication to be considered valid," he said, according to Russia's official state news agency TASS.

"Based on practice, such kind of notes are made just on the threshold of the IAAF Council.

"The only source of objective and truthful information regarding the Lysenko case is the AIU, which is currently investigating.

"Let's wait for its results."

Russian Olympic Committee President Stanislav Pozdnyakov has also weighed in on the allegations regarding Lysenko, claiming he was confident the issue would not lead to a ban on the country's athletics team from competing at Tokyo 2020.

"As for the participation of our athletes in the 2020 Olympics, we rely here on the official position of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and other international sports organisations with which we actively cooperate and cooperate in all matters, including the fight against doping," he said, according to TASS.

The RusAF has been put under considerable pressure by Russian President Vladimir Putin to get the IAAF ban, first imposed in November 2015, lifted in time for Tokyo 2020.

Russia's athletics team were banned from the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro, while only athletes who met certain anti-doping criteria were allowed to participate at the 2017 IAAF World Championships in London.

They are widely expected to miss this year's World Championships in Doha but Russia is hopeful it will be welcomed back before the Games in the Japanese capital.

<https://www.insidethegames.biz/articles/1080021/investigation-launched-into-allegations-russian-athletics-officials-forged-documents-to-help-world-champion-avoid-ban>



## WADA

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### WADA publishes Stakeholder Notice regarding meat contamination

On [16 May 2019](#), the World Anti-Doping Agency's (WADA's) Foundation Board decided to amend [Article 7.4 of the World Anti-Doping Code \(Code\)](#) to allow WADA-accredited Laboratories (Laboratories) to report Atypical Findings (ATFs) for the Prohibited Substance clenbuterol.

Under the current version of Article 7.4 of the Code, Laboratories may only report analytical testing results for exogenous Prohibited Substances as Adverse Analytical Findings (AAFs) but not as ATFs, which does not allow for investigations to take place when potential meat contamination scenarios arise – as has been the case with clenbuterol. As such, if the current Code is strictly followed, Anti-Doping Organizations (ADOs) are required to assert an Anti-Doping Rule Violation (ADRV) against the athlete if the B sample results confirm the A sample findings (or the athlete waives the analysis of their B sample).

The purpose of the amendment to Article 7.4 of the Code – which will come into force on 1 June 2019 and is an interim solution until the 2021 Code and the forthcoming International Standard for Results Management (ISRM) come into effect – is to provide ADOs with the possibility of conducting an investigation when low concentrations of identified Prohibited Substances that are known meat contaminants are detected by Laboratories and reported as ATFs. This will ensure that valid meat contamination cases are dealt with fairly and, notably, may prevent athletes from having their competition results disqualified as a result of eating contaminated meat.

In order to provide guidance to ADOs faced with potential meat contamination cases, WADA has developed a [Stakeholder Notice regarding Meat Contamination \(Notice\)](#) that details the reporting instructions for Laboratories depending on the concentration of clenbuterol detected in an athlete's sample and includes the investigative steps that ADOs must follow in such situations.

After following the instructions and investigative steps indicated in the Notice, ADOs may close cases and allow an athlete to retain their results (for samples collected in-competition) if it is determined that the detection of clenbuterol in their sample is consistent with meat contamination. However, if, following the investigation, the reported ATF is not consistent with meat contamination, or if the concentration of clenbuterol exceeds the designated threshold, an ADRV will be asserted and the standard results management process will proceed.

WADA hopes that the instructions found in the Notice and that the amendment to Article 7.4 of the Code will assist ADOs faced with potential clenbuterol meat contamination cases and will ensure that cases are managed fairly for all athletes.

Please feel free to contact [rm@wada-ama.org](mailto:rm@wada-ama.org) should you have any questions or concerns.

<https://www.wada-ama.org/en/media/news/2019-05/wada-publishes-stakeholder-notice-regarding-meat-contamination>