

WADA IF's Symposium, CHUV, Lausanne, Switzerland, April 21st – 22nd, 2009

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Report on present issues

Summary of the most interesting presentations during the Symposium:

- 1) IAAF – Target testing and Whereabouts monitoring
Jasmina Glad, Out of Competition Testing Coordinator
 - Case studies of athletes who had tried to escape the OOC tests by manipulating the whereabouts system through: constantly changing travel plans, not providing accurate information, having the sister providing the samples etc
 - Measures: Sanctioning and suspending the National Federations if they do not force their athletes to provide the accurate whereabouts, not letting the athletes compete in international events if they do not file their whereabouts, taking photographs of the athlete every time for identification, calling the athlete asking for the whereabouts, having three Doping Control officers in stand-by in different places of the world.
- 2) IOC – Responsibilities of all constituent groups with respect to doping control at Games time Patrick Schamasch, Medical Director
 - WADA is in charge of the testing outside the Olympic Village, the Organiser inside the Olympic Village
 - Before the event there is first a long list of RTP athletes (all possible athletes by NOC) that are tested by NADOs and 4-5 days prior to the opening there is a short list of athletes (the actual participants).
 - The late qualifiers are target tested
 - Adams is used in Vancouver
- 3) UCI - The Biological passport
Anne Gripper, Anti-Doping Manager
 - The UCI implemented the biological passport in early 2008 and they have put 3,9 million euros into this program, which includes 805 riders. The program is partly sponsored by the different cycling teams.
 - Not a single case has yet been put forward as an ADRV, but there are suspicions about some athletes. The first case will set a standard for other ADOs.
- 4) UK Sport – The myths and challenges of team and professional sports - a UK perspective
Andy Parkinson, Director, Drug-Free Sport
 - There is a possibility for compliance also for the professional Team Sports where a desire exists to do so.
 - Need to have more communication and discussion with the team sports to reach harmonisation.

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- 5) FIFA – Roadmap to the implementation of the 2009 World Anti-Doping Code
Jiri Dvorak, Chief Medical Officer
- In 2009 there were 408 unannounced tests conducted by FIFA, 0,3 risk of doping in football
 - Adams will not be used during 2009, due to its limitations
 - Individual whereabouts only for “high-risk” players (injured and sanctioned)
 - Since the players are “owned” by their clubs during the whole long season the individual whereabouts will only be collected during the seasonal breaks. No use to ask players for whereabouts when you know where they are.
 - A new strategy which is discussed upon with other team sport in the end of 2009 and will be implemented in 2010.

IHF Comment:

- Easy to catch a team sport member because they follow the team: Intelligent Testing
- Have to go another way as it is impossible to administer 28.000 players

IIHF Comment:

- Same problems as handball
- Difficult to ad national team whereabouts as the rosters are changing all the time. 0,3 risk of doping in ice hockey

Upcoming meetings and issues

Issues that need to be discussed or decided upon or taken action upon

The IFF Anti-Doping work is now code compliant. Need to follow up how other Team Sports Federations are organising their Whereabouts in the future.

New ideas, etc...