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## 世界運動禁藥管制組織(WADA)公告奧林匹克高峰會相關討論結果

WADA 方面認可於 2016 年 10 月 8 日召開奧林匹克高峰會與會者所提供，有關 WADA 未來改進方案之"建議"。相關與會者於該高峰會上一致同意應賦予 WADA 更大的(違反禁藥規範)處分權。WADA 也承諾會將此建議提交下月(11 月)20 日所舉辦之會議(WADA' s Foundation Board)討論，該會議將決定 WADA 未來走向藍圖。

今年 9 月 20 日，WADA 首成立之智庫達成八項重點，一致決定賦予 WADA 更大獨立及處分權，並於次日由 WADA 執委會背書。

以下為智庫達成之八項重點:

1. 集中施行遵循世界運動禁藥管制規範監控，並按比重處分。WADA 有權對未遵循之藥管組織施以罰款。
2. 增加資金，並與執法機關及政府機關協同合作，以提升 WADA 調查權。
3. 一個更全面的"證人"保護計畫，提高告密者更大的保障。
4. 由藥管組織(ADO)提出藥管改進計畫，包含加強 DCO(運動禁藥管制人員)訓練並強制審核任用資格。
5. 更嚴格的認證實驗室監控程序及更強烈要求實驗室獨立自主。
6. 運動組織及政府和 WADA 合意由後者作為違反運動禁藥規則之懲戒組織。
7. 政府接受聯合國教科文組織明文關於打擊運動禁藥之相關法律義務。
8. 加強 WADA 管理模式之其他討論

WADA 主席表示非常樂見於智庫所提出之方案，也表達現在是增強監控權限的時候，領導"乾淨"運動。而 WADA 之運動委員會主席也表達了擴大授權，加強自主權以預防並打擊使用禁藥。

October 8, 2016

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# WADA statement regarding Olympic Summit

The World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) acknowledges the 'recommendations in principle' that were made today to WADA, during the International Olympic Committee's (IOC's) Olympic Summit held in Lausanne, Switzerland.




"WADA welcomes all constructive proposals aimed at reinforcing clean sport," said Sir Craig Reedie, WADA President. "Today's Summit was one more stop on our road to strengthening WADA and the global anti-doping system," he continued. "The recommendations that were put forward today will be considered along with others that we have received from stakeholders on such key topics as: WADA's governance and funding model; consequences for non-compliance; investigations; and testing."

"It was encouraging to hear the sentiment expressed in today's Olympic Summit that echoes the consensus reached by other stakeholders to the effect that WADA must be given greater authority and regulatory powers," Reedie continued. "We will take these ideas forward with us into WADA's Foundation Board meeting on 20 November; at which, the process towards a 'roadmap' will be drawn up," added Reedie.

On 20 September, WADA's first multi-stakeholder Think Tank reached an eight-point consensus to the effect that WADA must be strengthened and empowered with greater independence and sanctioning power. The consensus was endorsed by WADA's Executive Committee the following day. On 20 November, WADA's Foundation Board will consider the consensus and the Summit's recommendations; along with, outcomes that will stem from the Government Forum of 17-18 November and other stakeholders. The Foundation Board will begin the process towards a 'roadmap', which will include further consultation, aimed at strengthening key areas of anti-doping; as well as, providing a direction for the future of the system. As part of its consultation process, WADA plans on holding more Think Tanks in 2017.

Today's Olympic Summit — a meeting called by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) President several times a year — included representatives of the Olympic Movement; such as: the IOC President, Vice President and Executive Board Members; and, the Presidents of a number of International Sports Federations; National Olympic Committees; umbrella organizations such as the Association of National Olympic Committees (ANOC), the Association of International Olympic Winter Sports Federations (AIOWF), the Association of Summer Olympic International Federations (ASOIF) and SportAccord; WADA (Sir Craig Reedie); and, the International Paralympic Committee.

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# WADA Holds First in Series of Multi-Stakeholder Think Tanks

Participants call for the strengthening of WADA, with greater independence and sanctioning powers

Montreal, Canada, 20 September 2016 – The World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) held the first in a series of multi-stakeholder Think Tanks in Lausanne, Switzerland, today. Under the theme “*Addressing challenges to the current anti-doping system*”, participants exchanged in a collaborative fashion and agreed that WADA must be appropriately empowered to build on its successes. Among other matters that were discussed, participants reached consensus on the need for:

Centralized World Anti-Doping Code (Code) compliance monitoring by WADA with proportionate and graded sanctioning powers. This would include more funding to ensure that regular auditing is being conducted and that the Agency is able to impose fines on non-compliant organizations.

Enhanced WADA Investigations with increased funding and further cooperation with law enforcement and Government authorities.

A comprehensive whistle-blower policy and program that provides greater assurance to those that come forward with valuable information.

An improved Doping Control Process by Anti-Doping Organizations worldwide, which would include increased training for Doping Control Officers with mandatory audits.

A more rigorous WADA-accredited laboratory monitoring process and stronger requirements for the autonomy of laboratories.

Agreement by the Sports Movement and Governments that WADA is the regulatory body, which governs all anti-doping activities; and, that the Agency requires increased contributions to support its enlarged scope.

Governments to embrace the legislative commitment through the UNESCO International Convention against Doping in Sport.

Further discussion aimed at strengthening WADA’s governance model.

“I am very encouraged by the discussions and ideas put forward today – along with the spirit of co-ordination and co-operation -- during this first Think Tank to discuss how WADA and the anti-doping system can be strengthened,” said WADA President, Sir Craig Reedie. “There was consensus around the table that WADA has accomplished much over its 17 years – not the least of which is the commitment by Governments through

the UNESCO International Convention and a strengthened Code -- and that now, it's time to fully equip the Agency with the resources it requires to strongly, and independently, lead and monitor clean sport," Reddie said. "It was particularly encouraging to hear from IOC representatives in the room who confirmed that the Olympic movement has no intention to dilute WADA but rather a willingness to reinforce its independence and regulatory powers," Reddie continued. "We are taking all of today's valuable feedback on board, as we will feedback that's collected through future Think Tanks and other channels."

"Today, participants agreed that, in order to truly protect the clean athlete, Governments of the world, National Anti-Doping Organizations (NADOs), the sports movement, athletes and other stakeholders must come together to define and agree on the necessary actions to further reinforce our joint action; and, once agreed, ensure that WADA is empowered and resourced to succeed," said WADA Director General, Olivier Niggli. "As the leaders of clean sport, we must do everything in our power to ensure that WADA and the anti-doping system are strong, independent and able to defend the interests of athletes without compromise."

"WADA and the anti-doping movement have been through a turbulent period since their independent Pound Commission exposed widespread doping in Russian athletics; and, since the independent McLaren Investigation exposed widespread, systematic, doping in Russia," said Beckie Scott, WADA Athlete Committee Chair. "One must recognize what WADA has achieved on modest resources in 17 years; and, what the Agency has achieved since it acquired investigative powers under the 2015 Code," Scott said. "The Agency has made tremendous in-roads into the world of doping," she continued. "It is clear to me, and to those that were around the table today, that we need to build on WADA's successes by broadening their mandate and strengthening their autonomy to prevent, deter and detect cheaters."

The Think Tank was facilitated by Andy Parkinson, CEO of British Rowing and former CEO of UK Anti-Doping. Think Tank participants' paradigms were challenged by external speakers and panelists ranging from athletes/sport and academia to science and law enforcement.

In addition to WADA Executive Committee members or their deputies and the Management Team, this inaugural Think Tank in Europe brought together athletes; independent experts; as well as, representatives from the IOC; the International Paralympic Committee (IPC); The Association of Summer Olympic International Federations (ASOIF); The Association of Winter Olympic International Federations (AWOIF); the Council of Europe (CoE); the National Anti-Doping Agencies of Japan, Netherlands, Norway and the United Kingdom; the Institute of National Anti-Doping Organizations (INADO); WADA-accredited laboratories; and, private sample collection service providers.

It should be noted that WADA plans to hold additional Think Tanks in 2017, to include an even more varied stakeholder base, which will be held in other regions of the world.