

Proposed Changes World Anti-Doping Code Canadian Anti-Doping Program

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Changements proposés au Code mondial & au Programme canadien antidopage

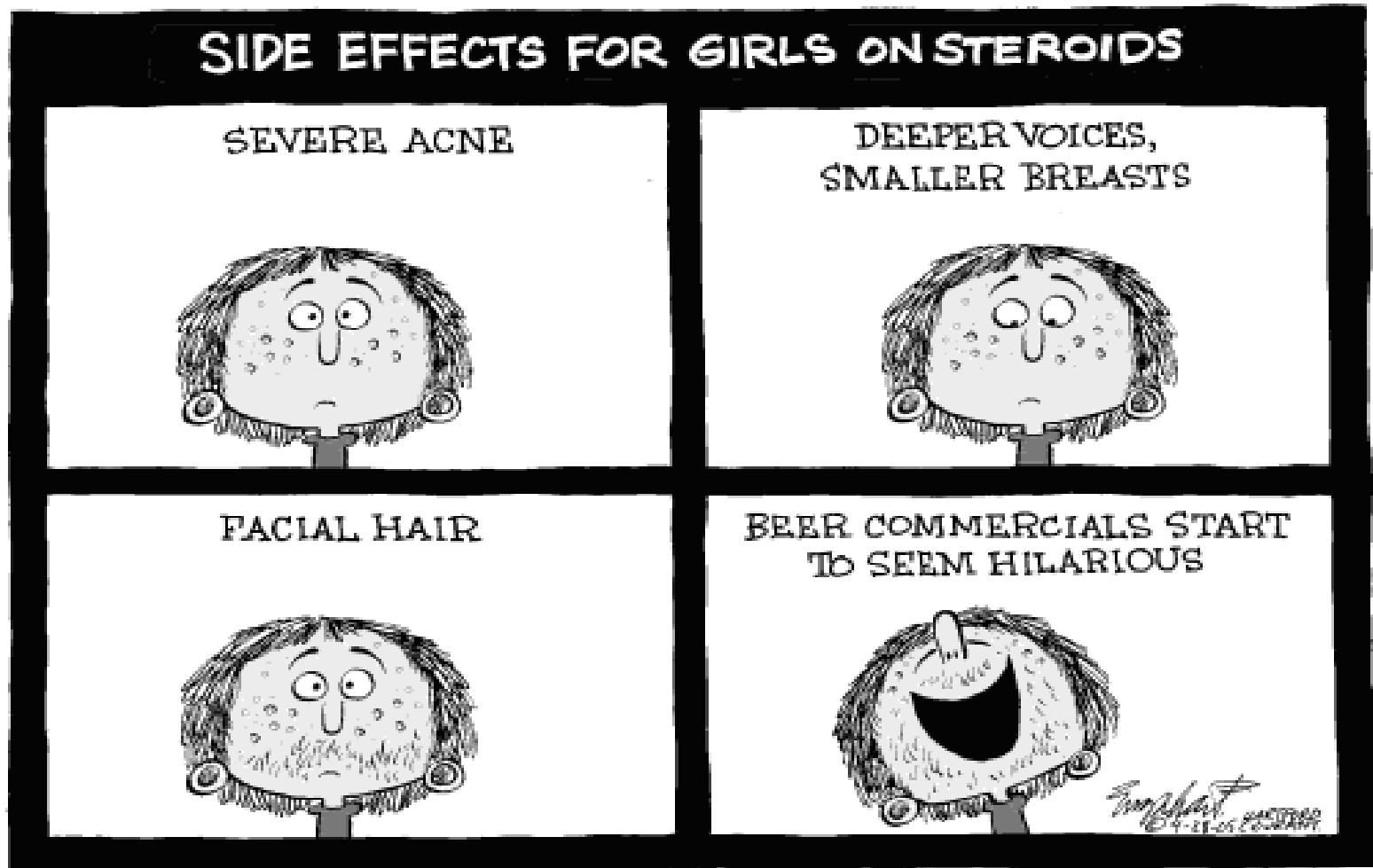


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CADP and the World Anti-Doping Code / Le PCA et le Code mondial antidopage

- CADP implements World Anti-Doping Code and mandatory International Standards (List, Labs, TUEs, Testing)
- Canadian program that meets international requirements
- Canadian NSOs/MSOs comply with anti-doping rules of IFs, IOC/IPC, etc.
- CADP has additional requirements (CPADS, federal funding, NSO/MSO roles and responsibilities, etc.)

Processus de révision du Code / Code Revision Process

- Pre-draft consultation July 15, 2006
- 1st Draft New Code January 15, 2007
- Stakeholder comment March 31, 2007
- 2nd Draft New Code June 1, 2007
- Stakeholder comment July 31, 2007

Code Revision Process

- Final Draft New Code October 1, 2007
- Code accepted
(World Anti-Doping
Conference) Nov 15/16, 2007
- Approved WADA Nov 17, 2007
- Implementation Dec 31, 2008

Main categories of proposed revisions

- 1,246 changes big and small
- Mandatory education
- More responsive sanctions (more severe/less severe depending on circumstances)
- Broader range of misconduct is doping
- Clarified roles and responsibilities
- Miscellaneous changes (substantive and editorial)

Some significant proposals / Quelques changements significatifs proposés

- Proving a violation through any reliable means, including admissions, now with specific mention:
 - Accepting court convictions or professional disciplinary decisions
 - Through adverse inferences for failure to answer assertion of violation
 - Through urine or blood profiling

Some significant proposals

- New definition of “specified substances”:
 - Previously were substances “particularly susceptible to unintentional violations” (minor stimulants, glucocorticosteroids, cannabis, etc.)
 - Expanded definition for sanctions to be all prohibited substances except anabolic agents (steroids), hormones (EPO, hGH) and amphetamine group of stimulants

Quelques changements significatifs proposés

- Implications of new definition of “specified substances”:
 - More violations can result in less than two-year suspension (or even a warning and reprimand)
 - Must show how substance entered body or came into possession
 - Must show no intention to enhance performance
 - Requires corroborating evidence

Some significant proposals

- More focus on athlete-support personnel:
 - Professional discipline irrebuttable evidence of doping violation
 - Authority to suspend period of ineligibility for “substantial assistance” proving other violations, or criminal prosecution or professional discipline
 - Encourage professional bodies to develop Code-consistent rules of conduct, good practices and ethics, with sanctions

Quelques changements significatifs proposés

- More responsive sanctions:
 - For “specified substances,” possible reduction in ineligibility depending on circumstances
 - For all prohibited substances or methods, increased period of ineligibility (to up to 4 years) for “aggravating circumstances” – unless there is a prompt admission
 - For any violation, voluntary admission before notice may reduce ineligibility

Some significant proposals

- **Provisional suspensions:**
 - Previously could only be imposed by sport organization with team selection or event management authority
 - May now be imposed by ADOs (CCES)
 - Mandatory when B sample confirms A
 - Previously athlete must request B
 - ADO (CCES) may now commission B sample analysis

Quelques changements significatifs proposés

- Mandatory education on:
 - Prohibited List
 - Health consequences of doping
 - Doping control procedures
 - Athletes' & ASP' rights/responsibilities
 - Therapeutic use exemptions
 - Managing the risks of supplements
 - Harm of doping to ethical values of sport

Preparing Canada's comments

- Aim for a submission that combines your needs and views and our expertise
- Draft submission early March
- Consult with other experts (INRS Lab)
- Consult other leading national anti-doping organizations to develop support for Canadian submission and common views
- Complementary government submission
- Contact CCES March 5: newcode@cces.ca

Other potential CADP improvements / La préparation des commentaires du Canada

- Code revision process allows us to consider other improvements to the CADP
 - Mandatory e-learning for Canadian team members (and Mission Staff)
 - More effective and simpler athlete whereabouts information procedures
 - Training for NSO/MSO staff in anti-doping procedures
 - Investigation of circumstances of all violations

Specific issues for comment



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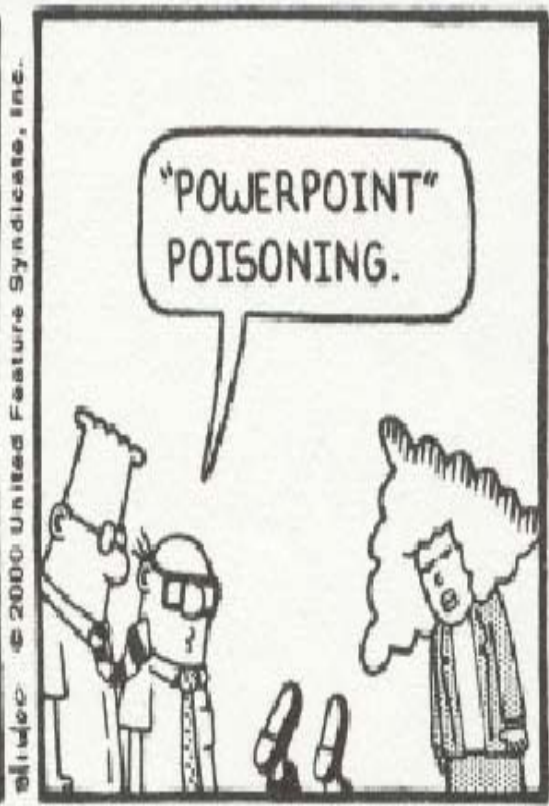
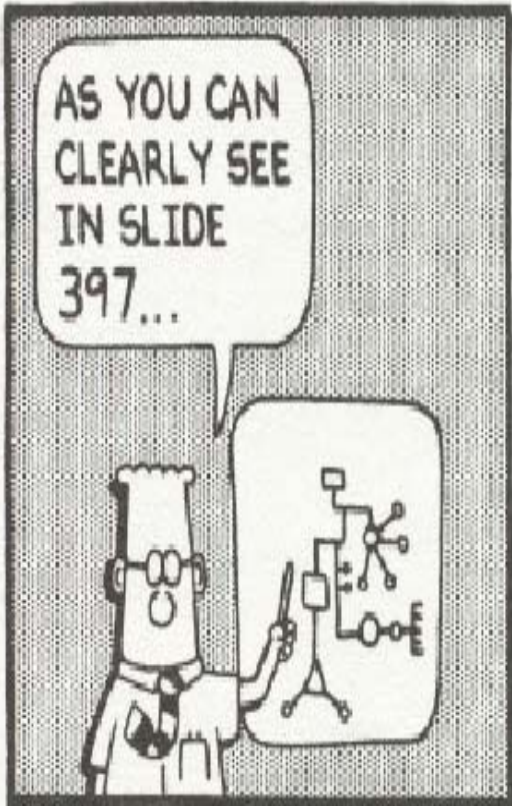
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Sujets spécifiques pour commentaires

- Use of technology
- Whereabouts information submission and compliance
- Managing the risks of supplements
- Cannabis positives and consequences
- Retirement rules
- Messages to your IFs and other international sport organizations (about TUEs in particular)

Comments and Questions



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Specific issues for comment

- Use of technology
 - Mandatory e-learning to educate athletes and support personnel?
 - Text messaging to contact the CCES?
 - Make better use of the CCES website?
 - Podcast anti-doping courses/updates?
 - Electronic newsletter?
 - Webcast athlete or coach or team doctor or physio focus groups?

Sujets spécifiques pour commentaires

- Whereabouts information submission and compliance
 - How to simplify submission and updating?
 - Basic quality of info required (i.e., locational address not mailing address)
 - 24/7 or <24/7?
 - Violation for 3 failures in 18 months?

Specific issues for comment

- Managing the risks of supplements
 - How to steer athletes to qualified sources of information?
 - Why aren't companies more eager to participate in the NSF Certified for Sport™ program?

Sujets spécifiques pour commentaires

- Cannabis positives and consequences
 - How to convince athletes not to mix recreational drug use and their athletic careers?
 - Should there be a threshold for cannabis detection to distinguish between recreational use and competition use?
 - If so, any reason not to require automatic two-year suspension for competition use?

Specific issues for comment

- Retirement rules
 - How to enable athletes to clearly advise their NSOs and the CCES that they have retired?
 - Should there be a minimum retirement period to avoid “retirements of convenience”?

Specific issues for comment

- Messages to your IFs and other international sport organizations (about TUEs in particular)
 - How can we better harmonize CCES and IF/major games TUE requirements?
 - How can the CCES help NSOs/MSOs deal with international anti-doping rules?
 - Please tell your IFs and other international sport organizations what you are telling us

*Send your
comments by
March 5*

*Faites-nous parvenir
vos commentaires
avant le 5 mars*

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