

DOPING IN SPORT, DOPING IN SOCIETY – LESSONS, THEMES, AND CONNECTIONS




The International Network of Doping Research (INDR) invites abstract submissions for consideration for the 2017 conference to be held at Aarhus University, Denmark on 24-25 August. Authors from any field are encouraged to present research that relate to the conference theme or to themes related to the INDR mission.

The conference theme “Doping in sport, doping in society – lessons, themes, and connections” will thematise how performance enhancement is more than just a matter for elite sport. Though research has often focused on doping practices in sport, recent scholarship has indicated how deeply rooted questions about doping and performance enhancement are to society as well. Perhaps doping is not just one branch of elite sport, which is just a one branch of human culture. Instead, performance-enhancing substance use and practices seems to be a connecting thread that runs throughout many of society’s branches. From fitness cultures to the desire to be “better than well”, always perform at one’s best and extend human capacities in various careers and across the lifespan. At the same time, the moral, legal, and health concerns raised by humans employing enhancements exist in society as well as elite sport.



To approach these issues, we invite scholars, organisational representatives and journalists to share their insights as they assess how the imperative of performance now penetrates not only elite sport but also many other areas of life.

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE FOLLOWING EXPERTS HAVE ALREADY ACCEPTED TO GIVE KEYNOTE ADDRESSES:

- **Professor John Hoberman**  University of Texas
- **Professor Sigmund Loland**  The Norwegian School of Sport Sciences
- **Professor Bengt Kayser**  University of Lausanne, Switzerland
- **Dr. Jason Mazanov**  independent researcher, Editor in Chief of Performance Enhancement & Health, Australia

Abstracts should be between 350-500 words and include author(s), title, institutional affiliation and demonstrate some relation to the conference theme or to themes related to the  **INDR mission**. The INDR was established in 2002 with the intention to share and encourage research on doping practices in their broadest cultural, social and political dimensions. Authors from any field are encouraged to present research that relate to the conference theme and questions in the humanities or social sciences.

ABSTRACTS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED BY 14 APRIL 2017

via the INDR  **online submission; EasyChair**. It should be straightforward to use the system, but in case you need instructions for using the Easy Chair submission system, you will find them  **here**.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU IN AARHUS ON **AUGUST 24TH AND 25TH, 2017**.

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