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## SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

Report on the Australia Cup held at Canberra International Clay Target Club

Back to Back Gold

Among the best of the best

Michael Diamond's success

AISL Athlete's Committee

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## From The Office

When I was younger my mother told me the years go quicker as you get older. The way this year has flown I am sure she was absolutely correct! It hardly seems possible that this is the last newsletter before Christmas. I don't seem to have gotten over last Christmas and here we are again waiting for Santa.

As we approach the countdown for Beijing 2008 we extend our best wishes to those competitors trialling for nomination to the Olympic team. It is the highest honour to represent your country and I know those who will do so at the Olympics will compete to their best of their ability and make us all proud.

The Youth Nationals were held recently. What a wonderful group of young competitors we have. Unfortunately work commitments this year meant that I was not able to be there but I am reliably informed that all competitors were a credit to themselves and their families in the manner in which they approached the competition. Well done!

I say it consistently but without our volunteers we would not be able to hold such successful events. To the many people who so freely give their time, energy and expertise to assist us, thank you – you really are an amazing group of people who provide us with much needed support.

On behalf of the Board members, Bob Marshall, Glenn O'Brien and Susannah Smith please enjoy a Merry Christmas with your family and friends and we wish you a safe, happy and prosperous New Year. I hope 2008 will bring all that you wish for in your sporting and personal life.

Cheryl Arnol  
**PRESIDENT**

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Merry  
Christmas



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## From The Office cont.

As Cheryl, our President and chair of the AISL Board has indicated the past year has flown, causing me to pause and review what has happened in the past twelve months.

Clearly the office has been a hive of activity with just some of that being the organising and holding of fifteen events in the past twelve months, including; *Australian Olympic Youth festival - Shotgun; 8 Australia Cups (4 Shotgun, 4 Pistol & Rifle); Australia Cup Final & GP (rifle & pistol); AISL International Grand Prix - all events; AISL Youth Nationals; Arafura Games - rifle & pistol; ISSF World Cup - rifle & pistol; Oceania Continental Championships.*

Also the office has organised teams to *8 World Cups; Shotgun World Championship; 3 Internationals; University games and competitions for athletes with disability.*

Highlights of this year's competition internationally were

- the back to back Gold medals, Australian record, World No1 ranking and Quota place by Warren Potent
- Libby Kosmala won Gold at the European ISCD Championships.
- The return to form by Michael Diamond with Gold, World Finals record, No 1 ranking and Quota
- The Automatic Nomination Score and Oceania record by Daniel Repacholi in 10m Men's Air Pistol

There were many other good performances.

Currently we have three men and two women in the top ten

- Michael Diamond,
- Warren Potent,
- Adam Vella
- Suzy Balogh,
- Dina Aspandiyarova

Olympic preparation schedule for medical screening, team processing, biographical data gathering. Shadow Team Agreements to be finalised by the conclusion of the March final nomination round. Web site updated to include the latest ranking and

comparison of Olympic nomination scores. Also updated information on pathway for an athlete

We have also through a number of discussions following the Arafura Games re-established Shotgun to the program along with Rifle and Pistol; all of which were not looking certain given the attendances. We will work with the locals to ensure that the majority of competitors are at a developmental level from those countries nominated.

Involved in discussions with the inclusion of shooting on the Commonwealth Youth Games program in 2008 and the IOC Youth Olympics in 2010.

Have successfully had all disciplines included in the 2009 Youth Olympics despite a small turn out this year.

*I take this opportunity to thank all those who volunteered to work at one of the events and urge all to say thanks to one of these workers who do so unpaid and spend their own monies to travel to the events, accommodate and feed themselves so that the sport can thrive.*

To the competitors who are striving for nomination to the Olympic Committee for selection to the Beijing Games well done and good luck.

To those who are establishing a program to take them to India in 2010 and London in 2012, we wish you well also.

For those looking to pursue an ambition to represent, then the overview of the High Performance Pathway may be of help.

A quick reminder to all, please remember to thank the Australian Sports Commission, the Australian Olympic Committee and the Australian Commonwealth Games Association for their support when receiving awards or in press for without them .....

To all from the office have a Great Christmas and a happy New Year and good shooting in 2008

Nick Sullivan  
CEO

## COMING UP

**12-20 January 2008 - ACTA Olympic Discipline Championships -WA**

**15-17 February; Australia Cup I Pistol & Rifle Sydney**

**7-9 March; Final Nomination Event for Beijing 2008 in all disciplines — SISC, Sydney**

**16-23 March; Pistol Australia Nationals Brisbane**

**17-25 March; Target Rifle Nationals West Australia**

**21-30 March; ISSF World Cup Pistol & Rifle Brazil**

**10-21 April; ISSF World Cup All Disciplines Beijing**

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## QUOTA WON

Stephen Deller (10m Air Pistol Men)  
Linda Ryan (25m Pistol Women)  
Daniel Repacholi (50m Pistol Men)  
David Chapman (Rapid Fire Pistol Men)  
Susannah Smith (10m Air Rifle Women)  
Matthew Inabinet (10m Air Rifle Men)  
Robyn Van Nus (50m 3 position Rifle Women)  
Russell Mark (Double Trap Men)  
Lauryn Mark (Skeet Women)  
George Barton (Skeet Men)  
Paul Rahmann (Skeet Men)  
Warren Potent (50m Prone Rifle)  
Adam Vella (Trap Men)  
Michael Diamond (Trap Men)  
Suzy Balogh (Trap Women)  
Dina Aspandiyarova (10m Air Pistol)  
Lalita Yauhleuskaya (10m Air Pistol)

# Australia Cup 3 Clay—Canberra

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*“The Australia Cup series are held by local Clubs in conjunction with the Australian International Shooting Limited (AISL) to provide an opportunity for high quality ISSF competition”.*

*“...put on a little black dress and high heels which definitely ....”*

Great weather and great people made the Australia Cup 3 held at Canberra International Clay Target Club on the 17<sup>th</sup>-18<sup>th</sup> of November another successful shoot.

This shoot was the third in a four shoot Australia Cup series for 2007, February - Melbourne Gun Club, July - Darwin Clay Target Club and December - Cecil Park Clay Target Club. The Australia Cups are an integral part of the development and selection of athletes who will comprise the Australian ISSF shooting Teams which travel to Olympics, Commonwealth Games, World Championships, World Cups and other ISSF events.

The Australia Cup series are held by local Clubs in conjunction with the Australian International Shooting Limited (AISL) to provide an opportunity for high quality ISSF competition. The 2006 and 2007 series have been very successful with strong competition gathered from throughout Australia. Each of the Australia Cups are run to ISSF rules, with a technical delegate overseeing the event, a head referee to oversee the standard of competition and an appeals jury.

Shooters from throughout Victoria, the ACT and NSW attended the Australia Cup 3. Nidal Asmar the Victorian resident who shoots for Lebanon made another journey to Canberra. He says that Canberra is one of his favourite grounds and again he proved this by winning the Men's ISSF Trap. The weather was pretty fabulous for an ISSF shoot at Canberra (last year gale force winds made it a very tumultuous time for competitors and organiser, however in 2006 the first two PQS scores in Australia managed to be shot at Canberra). The intricate and daunting roundabouts of the Nation's Capital proved a little haz-

ardous for Milad and Maurice Nasr. After a bit of a bingle Milad arrived just in time to make his squad (lucky for massive bull bars, hey Maurice !). The junior's first round was a little shaky as expected, however Milad improved throughout the shoot to just miss out on the open final but did win the juniors.

Saturday morning started off calm and sunny, with a sharp low wind in the afternoon that pushed targets down making the notoriously low ISSF Trap setting Programme No. 4 very difficult to shoot, which was reflected in Saturday's scores. Sunday's weather was picture perfect and conducive to good scores being shot.

The shoot showcased two hard fought battles.

The first was the Men's skeet where up and coming junior shooters Anthony Sottosanti (Frankston GC) and Mathew Maloney (Cecil Park CTC) posted the best skeet scores for the weekend. Mathew led after Saturday with Anthony catching up on the Sunday with a solid 46/50 and a 21 in the final. These two juniors are showing that their technique is continuing to improve and that their confidence is growing.

The Men's Trap was also very close, particularly the tussle for second place between Frank Minici (Cecil Park CTC) and Brett Dunstan (Frankston GC). Another 4 targets after the shoot off was needed to decide the placing.

It was great to see so many people travel, enjoy themselves and stay for presentation particularly Zita Dettori who was on her way to a function and managed to put on a little black dress and high heels which definitely glammed

up the presentation, even outdoing the spandex.

## SUMMARY of RESULTS

### Women's Trap Finalists

1<sup>st</sup> S. Balogh 65 + 18 = 83, 2<sup>nd</sup> A. Shedrina 57 + 17 = 74, 3<sup>rd</sup> A. Holt 57 + 15 = 72 4<sup>th</sup> M. Beecham 60 + 10 = 70

### Men's Trap Finalists

1<sup>st</sup> N. Asmar 115+21 =135, 2<sup>nd</sup> F.Minici 110+19 = 129+3, 3<sup>rd</sup>B.Dunstan111+18=129+4, 4<sup>th</sup> T. Shang 109+19 =128, 5<sup>th</sup> N. Pedulla 104+17 = 121, 6<sup>th</sup> S. Zadro 102+15 = 115

### Men's and Juniors Skeet Finalists

A. Sottosanti 105 + 21 = 126, M. Maloney 103 + 17 = 120 G. Schweikert 88+20 = 108, A. Paddison 80+14 = 94, B. Anderson 78 + 12 = 90

Canberra International Clay Target Club will continue to improve their club facilities so that events of a high standard such as Australia Cups can be held here and to ensure its members and visitors are comfortable and looked after when attending shoots.

Big thanks go to my new counterpart ISSF Coordinator Ian Latter and club members Andrew Paddison, Bryan Anderson and Terry Forrest (Terry - probably one of the best short order cooks ever to be found at a clay range), they have my thanks.

Super special thanks go to Gleniss Lawrence for being the ISSF/AISL Technical Delegate and to Judith Kent for being head ISSF/AISL Referee for this shoot. Gleniss and Judith's voluntary assistance is greatly appreciated for without their assistance Canberra could not host Australia Cups at PQS standard. Without voluntary officials Australia could not host an Australia Cup series, Oceania Games, International Grand Prix or World Cups.

*By Suzy Balogh full story in coming ACTA news  
Photos page 10*

# Warren Potent Back to Back World Cup Gold Medals

The last event of the ISSF World Cup Rifle and Pistol in Sydney saw the victory of the home athlete Warren Potent, who closed the match all ahead winning Gold and securing the indispensable Quota Place for the next Olympics of Beijing 2008.

In a final hall crowded by Australian spectators, the 45-year old athlete Warren Potent played a perfect match, winning a tight final round in his home town's shooting range, Sydney. Confirming the satisfactory results he had reached at the first World Cup of the year in USA, where he had entered the final and then placed in fourth, Potent secured the lead of the final, shooting an extraordinary qualification score of 599 points, only one point below the current World record of 600 points. In the following final round, the Australian athlete wisely managed his three points head start finishing in first without

hesitation with a total score of 701.2 points. Reaching both his first Gold medal in a World Cup and the Quota Place for his country, he won long and truth applauses

Then onto Bangkok to prove Sydney was not a home town advantage, where he won the

Final of the 50M Rifle Prone, winning his second Gold of the season "I won Gold and Quota in my home range, in Sydney, just a few days ago. Today I was shooting with less pressure... it has been great!" The same final was closed by a

brehtaking shoot-off, decided only after the third shot. Warren had finished his match with an irresistible progression never scoring shots under 10 points. "Today it has been easier then in Sydney – he

commented –Even if in Sydney I had more then a point of head start after the qualifications, there I had the pressure of the Quota. Having reached it, here in Bangkok my mind was clear" With a total score of 702.3 points, he won his second Gold of the season, leaving his opponent Lee in second.



Warren has shot greater than 595 (PQS-595) 15 times from 17 qualifying matches; with his 3 best average being 598.3.

*"With a total score of 702.3 points, he won his second Gold of the season....."*

## Russell Mark honoured by ISSF

Recently the International Shooting Sport Federation (ISSF) celebrated the centennial anniversary of the foundation of the federation.

Dignitaries from all over the world gathered in Munich to attend the historic occasion of the first 100 years of the ISSF.

The anniversary was also an opportunity to celebrate some the legends of our sport, the athletes who have contributed to the history of the ISSF.



*Russell Mark, ISSF and IOC Presidents*

Thirteen shooters were chosen (from the ISSF disciplines rifle, pistol and shotgun) as the all time champions of the shooting sport.

Russell Mark for his Olympics medals, world championships and world cup victories was chosen amongst this very exclusive group who have been recognised as the "best of the best" in the history of the sport. This achievement is even more remarkable when one considers that in some of the Olympic disciplines no stand out athlete was chosen at all.

Australia can truly be proud of Russell's achievements, his contribution as an ambassador for the sport both in Australia and around the globe and this highest possible recognition from the ISSF, the sport's world governing body.

A full round up of those awarded is on the [ISSF website](http://www.issf.org)

*"...recognised as the "best of the best" in the history of the sport".*

# AISL Athletes Committee announced

Australian International Shooting Limited is pleased to announce the inaugural athletes representatives to sit on the newly established AISL Athlete's Committee; Dina Aspandiyarova (Pistol), Suzy Balogh (Clay Target) and Susannah Smith (Rifle).

Susannah Smith has also been elected the Chair of the Athlete's Committee and will sit on the Board in AISL Board Meetings. The Committee will remain in close contact with each other via email and teleconference and will meet once a year.

The role of the Athlete's Committee is to *represent the views of AISL*

*Athletes and provide advice to the Board in respect of those views.* It is an exciting step forward in shooting as for the first time in Australian Shooting athletes will have an official avenue through which to voice their opinions in regard to decision-making which pertains to them with the outcome being the best possible result for all involved.

Part of the role of the Athlete's Committee members is to be available to provide advice and support for their fellow shooters. This may be in relation to one of a number of issues, including doping, selection and competing.

These athlete representatives are

elected to represent the athletes and their opinions and act as the conduit between the AISL Board and the athletes. It is important to note that athletes may approach any representative and that they are not discipline specific.

The Athlete's Committee welcomes any comment or suggestion about athlete related matters and will endeavour to do their best to represent the views and concerns of the shooting athletes to the AISL Board.

The representatives can be contacted confidentially via email on the following addresses  
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[suzy.balogh@ausshooting.org](mailto:suzy.balogh@ausshooting.org)



Susie Smith

## Final Trap Men: CYPRUS

### Michael Diamond is the new world champion

Today's Diamond mirrored the 2000 Diamond. Seven years ago the Australian shooter became the Olympic Champion in Sydney. In that year here in Nicosia he also won the World Cup Final in Trap. Today, back on the Cypriot range he wins again with an outstanding record-breaking score of 148 hits.



*Michael is hoisted high by team mates after the finals*

The two times Olympic champion Michael Diamond of Australia, 35, is the Trap World Champion for the fourth time. His record score of 148 targets lifted him upon the highest step of the ISSF World Championships six years after his last title won in Cairo 2001. A score of 148 hits that shattered the previous World Record of 147 set by the Russian Alexey Alipov in Belgrade in July 2005. A score of 148 targets that brought to Australia the second Olympic Quota Place in this event. This extraordinary success left the audience breathless, even as

Diamond's great performance was announced after the morning's qualifications, where the Australian Champion had scored an outstanding 143. During the final round, he had to face the German shooter Karsten Bindrich, who had entered the match with a target of advantage. While Bindrich missed five targets, sliding down in the placements, Diamond struggled right to the end against the Irish shooter Phillip Murphy.

Murphy, tied to this extraordinary Diamond, fell on the last five targets missing three clays, putting himself in second. This Gold signalled a great comeback for the Australian athlete, who has not had an ISSF podium finish since the World Cup Changwon 2005. Behind him, the 49-year old Phillip Murphy won Silver, while Bindrich, who had won the 2003 edition of the World Championship held here in Nicosia, ended his final in third place with a total score of 144 targets.

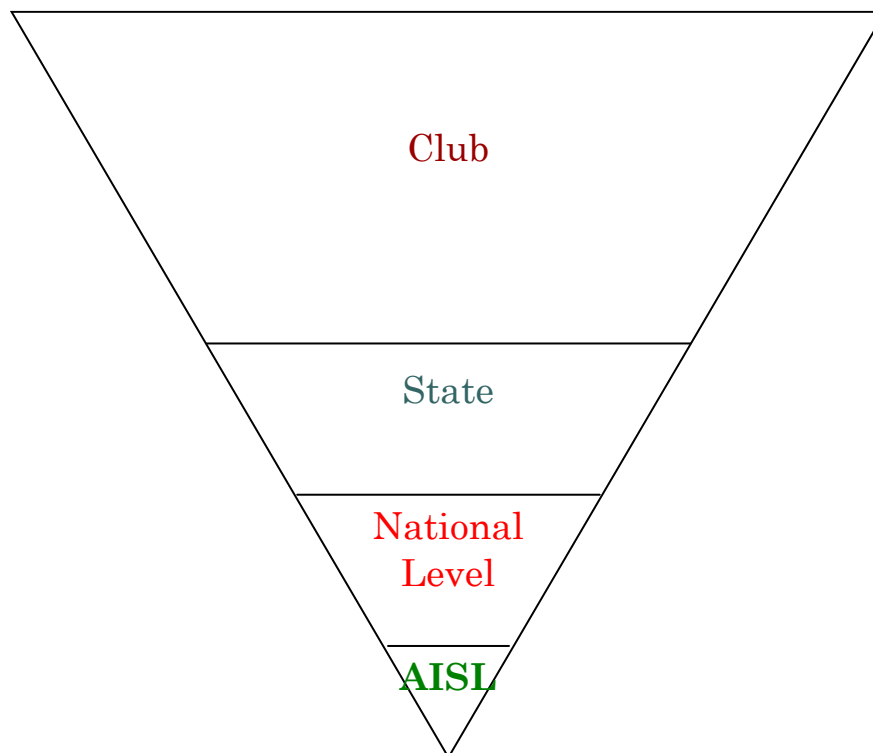
Michael is a member of the Australian International Shooting Limited 27 person team in Cyprus which is supported by the Australian Sports Commission.

This final also was a display of strength of the Kuwait team, who entered in the round two shooters, Naser Meqlad and Khaled Almudhaf, both qualified with a score of 143 targets.

*Marco Dalla Dea*

*"This Gold signalled a great comeback for the Australian athlete,"*

# AISL High Performance Program Structure



## Member State Level Talent Identification Programs

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### Member State Level Development Squads

(top 2 or 3 in each discipline/event within State)

Qualification: achieving or close (with improving trend) to MQS levels

Benefits: 4 weekend training camps, partially funded, run by Member coaches

Responsibilities: Maintain training records, attend majority of organised training events and own state and national championships

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### Member National Development Squads

(top 5 or 6 in each discipline/event from state squads)

Qualification: achieving Performance Qualification Score (PQS) in fair conditions

Benefits: 1 or 2 broad focus training camps, up to 4 days, partially funded with AISL high performance coach(s) in attendance. May attend International events either as MQS only or development

Responsibilities: Maintain training records, attend major selection events. Develop training plan. Adherence to the anti doping policy.

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### AISL Elite Squad

(1 or 2 for each discipline/event)

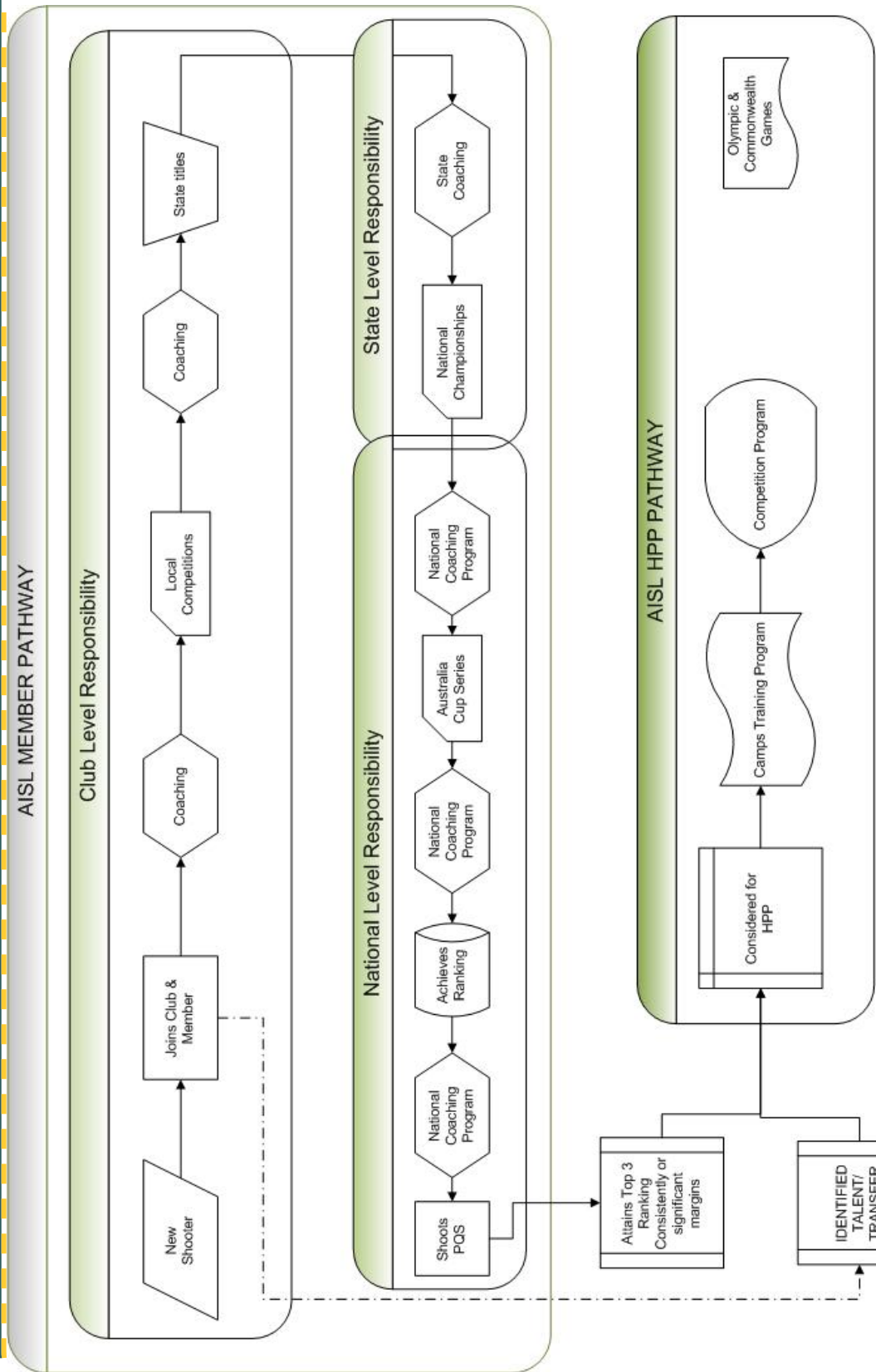
Qualification: consistently exceed PQS under all conditions

Benefits: Open access to AISL high performance coaches etc, substantially funded team membership to selected overseas events, discretionary funding where athlete wishes to attend other overseas events for experience.

Responsibilities: Maintain performance levels; demonstrate necessary commitment to training etc.

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# AISL member pathway



*“Those who don't pick roses in summer won't pick them in winter either”*

German Proverb

## 2008 Prohibited List info

As you would all be aware, the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) updates its Prohibited List prior to the commencement of each calendar year.

ASADA suggests that National Sporting Organisations familiarise themselves with the changes included in the **2008 Prohibited List** and alert their athletes to the fact that the new list will enter into force on **1 January 2008**. For your convenience, I have included links to the 2008 Prohibited List and the Summary of Modifications to the List published by WADA below:

[http://www.wada-ama.org/rtecontent/document/2008\\_List\\_En.pdf](http://www.wada-ama.org/rtecontent/document/2008_List_En.pdf)

[http://www.wada-ama.org/rtecontent/document/Explanatory\\_Note\\_2008\\_En.pdf](http://www.wada-ama.org/rtecontent/document/Explanatory_Note_2008_En.pdf)

*In particular, please note that intravenous infusions have been made a Prohibited Method (see Section M2 of the List).*

*The use of intravenous infusions is therefore banned at all times unless the subject of a Therapeutic Use Exemption.*

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ASADA Campaign

“..to outline  
some key  
changes to the  
Code that will  
affect sporting  
organisations  
and athletes...”

## WADA Code changes for Jan1, 2009

Dear Nick

### Adoption of the 2007 Amendments to the World Anti-Doping Code

At the World Conference on Doping in Sport held in Madrid on 15-17 November 2007, participants approved the adoption of a revised World Anti-Doping Code (the 2007 Code). The changes to the Code are to come into effect on 1 January 2009.

The final draft of the 2007 Code that was presented to the Conference is currently available on the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) website at

<http://www.wada-ama.org/en/dynamicch2?pageCategoryId=707>.

The few final amendments that were made at the Conference are currently available on the Conference website at <http://www.wadamadrid2007.com/day3.html>. WADA have yet to produce a final version of the Code but we suggest you continue to check their website for this in the coming weeks.

The purpose of this correspondence is to outline some key changes to the Code that will affect sporting organisations and athletes, and also to outline the steps that the Australian Sports Anti-Doping Authority (ASADA) will be taking to assist sports to remain compliant with the Code from 1 January 2009.

### Key changes to the 2007 Code

There are many amendments to the 2007 Code, as illustrated in the marked up version of the Code provided on the WADA website. We encourage sports to take some time to familiarise themselves with the entirety of the new Code and, if necessary, obtain your own advice.

Some key provisions include:

- A new **article 2.2.1** clarifies that the Anti-Doping Rule Violation (ADRV) of 'Use or Attempted Use by an Athlete of a Prohibited Substance or a Prohibited Method' is one of strict liability. This means that the intent of an athlete to use the prohibited substance or method is not necessary to be shown in order for the ADRV to be proved.
- **Article 2.4** of the new Code, which addresses the ADRV of contravention of applicable whereabouts requirements, now incorporates the standard three 'strikes' within 18 months for an ADRV to be declared. This will bring the rules of anti-doping organisations globally into line with those already operating within Australia. The minimum sanction for a whereabouts ADRV has increased from three (3) months to one (1) year (see **article 10.3.3**).
- The ADRV of Trafficking in **article 2.8** of the new Code has been amended to also include Attempted Trafficking.
- A new system of sanctions has been introduced that allows for more flexibility in

# WADA Code changes for Jan1, 2009 (cont.)

imposing periods of ineligibility following ADRVs. Some of the features of this system are:

- All prohibited substances, except for anabolic agents, hormones and those stimulants and hormone antagonists and modulators that will be identified on the Prohibited List each year, have been classified as Specified Substances (see **article 4.2.2**);
- Sanctions for ADRVs involving Specified Substances may be eliminated or reduced in specific circumstances, namely where the athlete can establish how the substance entered their body and that it was not intended to enhance performance (see **article 10.4**);
- The elimination or reduction of a period of ineligibility based on exceptional circumstances - 'no fault or negligence' or 'no significant fault or negligence' – has been retained (see **articles 10.5.1 and 10.5.2**);
- The possible reduction of a period of ineligibility based on the athlete or other person providing an anti-doping organisation with substantial assistance has been retained (see **article 10.5.3**);
- A possible reduction of a period of ineligibility based on the admission of an ADRV in the absence of other evidence has been introduced (see **article 10.5.4**);
- The possibility of an increased period of ineligibility in aggravated circumstances has been introduced (see **article 10.6**);
- The introduction of more variations to the period of ineligibility applicable for a first ADRV has led to an even wider range of options for a second or subsequent ADRV. These are set out in a table contained in **article 10.7**.

With respect to Therapeutic Use Exemptions (TUEs), an athlete who is in their International Federation's (IF's) Registered Testing Pool (RTP) can only seek a TUE in accordance with the rules of that IF (see **article 4.4**). Therefore the Australian Sports Drug Medical Advisory Committee (ASDMAC) will only have jurisdiction to consider TUEs for athletes in an IF's RTP if the individual IF Rules specifically permit this. This is further clarified in a comment to **article 15.4.1**.

The application of a provisional suspension after receipt of an 'A Sample' Adverse Analytical Finding for a non-Specified Substance is now mandatory (see **article 7.5.1**). Provisional suspensions for 'A Sample' Adverse Analytical Findings for Specified Substances, and for other ADRVs, remain optional (**article 7.5.2**).

Where a person violates the prohibition against participation during a period of ineligibility, the period of ineligibility will start over from the date of the violation (see **article 10.10.2**).

Changes to **article 11** which addresses consequences to teams. These changes have clarified the situation where two or more members of teams in Team Sports are notified of possible anti-doping rule violations during an Event Period (which is a new term in the Code). The consequences have not changed in substance but it has been made clearer that the ruling body for an Event, whether this is the IF, National Sporting Organisation (NSO) or a Major Event Organiser, may impose stricter consequences than those set out.

IFs and National Olympic Committees are responsible for requiring NSOs to establish rules that bind Athlete Support Personnel as well as athletes to their anti-doping rules as a condition of participation (see **articles 20.3.5 and 20.4.5**). This will include anyone participating as a coach, trainer, manager, team staff, official, medical or paramedical personnel in any competition or activity organised by the NSO or one of its members.

As mentioned above, the new Code will start on 1 January 2009 (see **article 23.6.4**). Its operation will not be retroactive except in situations where *lex mitior* (a rule stating that if a law or rule is amended after its enactment, the less severe of the two versions in relation to the offender should be applied) applies.

There have been changes to many of the definitions contained in Appendix I to the Code. We encourage you to consider these changes. In particular, we draw your attention to the new definitions:

*“..an athlete who is in their International Federation's (IF's) Registered Testing Pool (RTP) can only seek a TUE in accordance with the rules of that IF ..”*

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L to R Ladies Trap & Skeet Amanda Holt (Colac Gun Club) 3<sup>rd</sup>, Zita Detorri (Cecil Park Clay Target Club) 1<sup>st</sup> Ladies Skeet, Suzy Balogh (CICTC) 1<sup>st</sup>, Anna Shedrina (Werribee GunClub) 2<sup>nd</sup>



L to R Mens Trap Frank Minici (Cecil Park Clay Target Club) 2<sup>nd</sup>, Nidal Asmar Melbourne Gun Club) 1<sup>st</sup> & Brett Dunstan (Frankston Gun Club) 3<sup>rd</sup>

## Australia Cup 3 Clay—Canberra photos from page 3



Andrew Paddison – station 4



Bryan Anderson – station 4

**Many thanks to Canberra International Clay Target Club and Suzy Balogh for hosting this event and to all the volunteers who helped make this a successful shoot.**

# WADA Code changes for Jan 1, 2009 (cont. From pg 9)

Athlete;  
In-Competition;  
Possession;  
Substantial assistance;  
Tampering; and  
Trafficking.

More information about how these changes will affect ASADA's operations and requirements of our NSOs will be disseminated as it comes to hand and well in advance of deadlines for compliance. Please refer to our website for further updates.

## Timeline for Implementation of the new Code

The implementation of the new Code in Australia will entail two major updates: to NSO's anti-doping policies, which must be revised and approved by ASADA, and to the National Anti-Doping scheme which is established under the ASADA legislation. The following is an indicative timeline for the roll out of these changes:

- December 2007: initial dissemination of new Code.
- February 2008: formal contact with stakeholders about impact of new Code (details TBA).
- April-May 2008: new template for NSO anti-doping policy available.
- May-June 2008: NAD scheme consultation period.
- June 2008: further formal contact with sports relating to implementation of new Code through the NSO anti-doping policy (details TBA).
- 31 July 2008: deadline for first draft of revised NSO anti-doping policies to be submitted to ASADA.
- August-September 2008: revised NAD scheme to be adopted.
- 30 September 2008: deadline for approval of NSO anti-doping policies by ASADA.
- 1 January 2009: all revised NSO anti-doping policies must take effect.

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