

SECTION F – SHOOTING RULES - ABUSE OF DRUGS
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GENERAL

1. Drug abuse is the use or distribution to a competitor or shooter of substances defined as being in contravention of these rules, examples of which are available from the NRANZ Secretary on request.
2. Any competitor or shooter is to submit to a drug control test if requested by an official designated by the NRANZ. Failure to do so will be taken as if a positive result had been obtained and will be dealt with accordingly.
3. The identification of a forbidden substance and/or one of its metabolites, or the presence of specified amounts of endogenous substances, subject to quantitative analysis, in a body fluid will constitute an offence. The offender who, except on valid medical grounds, takes any drug listed shall, on the occurrence being proved to the satisfaction of the Council, undergo disciplinary proceedings in accordance with the rules of the Association.
4. Any person assisting or inciting others in the contravention of these regulations shall be considered as having committed an offence against these rules and may be subject to disciplinary action.

EXCEPTIONS

5. Except where other Federation or Union rules disallow it, competitors and shooters who have valid medical reasons for taking drugs which are proscribed will, subject to certain provisions being met, be permitted to enter for or be eligible for election for individual and team competitions respectively at National and International level. i.e. Inhibition will be placed on their ability to win a prize. A competitor falling within this category must provide to the NRANZ, prior to an event in which drug testing takes place, a certificate to that effect signed by his doctor. Notwithstanding the foregoing the NRANZ will reserve the right, with the competitors permission, to request its Medical Adviser to verify the details of the case with the doctor.

WARNING!

It could be highly dangerous for a competitor to give up or reduce a drug regularly taken. No such competitor should take this course without medical advice.
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BANNED SUBSTANCES

6. When the IOC established it's original list of banned substances it chose groups of drugs which had misuse potential and dangerous side effects.
7. Over the years the list seems to have kept growing and many people have been very critical that this has become a great inconvenience to those requiring prescribed medicine.
8. However, the list of banned substances contains a very small percentage of the current range of available medications and does not hinder the treatment of athletes for justifiable reasons.
9. Copies of the current IOC lists of banned substances and permitted substances are available from the NRANZ Secretary on request.