

Sundhedsudvalget SUU alm. del - Bilag 16 Offentligt

PREVIEW

DRUG ABUSE: HOW CAN IT BE REDUCED?

Monday 21 - Wednesday 23 March 2005

778th WILTON PARK CONFERENCE

in co-operation with:
Beckley Foundation
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Transnational Institute

What approaches have proved successful in reducing the number of young people using drugs in developed and developing countries? How successful have efforts been to reduce drug supply and how has the drugs market been affected? What can be learnt from the approach in different countries to reduce the supply at source or in transit, or from the heroin "drought" in Australia? What more should countries of main consumption do to support those countries where production is high or used as transit routes? What can be learnt from examples such as demand reduction efforts in Sweden, or prevention work in the USA or in Brazil and Iran? What education and prevention measures have delivered a reduction in consumption? Where can governments intervene successfully? What policies and practices might work best in the future?

Speakers invited and themes proposed (*confirmed)

MONDAY 21 MARCH

1500 Introduction to the conference

1515-1630 1 DRUG ABUSE: HOW CAN IT BE REDUCED? WHAT POLICIES ARE WORKING?

Antonio COSTA

Director-General, United Nations Office for Drug Control and Crime Prevention, Vienna

TACKLING PREVALENCE THROUGH REDUCING DRUG SUPPLY

1715-1800 2 KEY POLICY DILEMMAS IN COCA AND OPIUM REDUCTION STRATEGIES

*Martin JELSMA

Co-ordinator Drugs and Democracy Programme, Transnational Institute, Amsterdam

1800-1900 3 REDUCING SUPPLY: SUCCESS, LIMITATIONS AND IMPACT ON MARKETS

Colombia: Reducing supply for domestic and international use?

*Francisco THOUMI

Professor of Economics; Director, Research and Monitoring Centre on Drugs and Crime,

Universidad del Rosario, Bogota

1900 Reception followed by dinner

TUESDAY 22 MARCH

0900-1045 4 REDUCING SUPPLY: SUCCESS, LIMITATIONS AND IMPACT ON MARKETS

Afghanistan: Reducing supply for domestic and international use?

William BYRD

Senior Economic Adviser, Afghanistan, World Bank, Kabul

David MANSFIELD

Consultant, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, London

1115-1300
5 REDUCING SUPPLY: SUCCESS, LIMITATIONS AND IMPACT ON MARKETS
Learning from the "heroin drought" in Australia
Jenny HEFFORD
Assistant Secretary, Drugs Strategy, Department of Health and Aging, Canberra

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Lessons from opium suppression in India

*Molly CHARLES

Former Deputy Director, National Addiction Research Centre; Consultant, Consultancy Advocacy and Training Services, Mumbai

1500-1630 6 OVERCOMING THE CHALLENGES TRANSIT COUNTRIES FACE IN REDUCING SUPPLY

Lance SELMAN

Chair, CARICOM Regional Task Force on Crime and Security, Port of Spain

1700-1800 7 REDUCING SUPPLY: The UK experience of tackling middle markets Andy Hayman

Chief Constable, Norfolk Constabulary; Chair, Association of Chief Police Officers Drugs Committee

1815-1930 8 THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN COUNTRIES OF PRODUCTION, TRANSIT AND CONSUMER

Lesley PALLETT

Head, Drugs and International Crime Department, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, London

The EU dimension

Francisco BATALLER-MARTIN

External Relations Drugs Co-ordinator, Directorate General for External Relations, European Commission, Brussels

WEDNESDAY 23 MARCH

0900-1030 9 TACKLING PREVALENCE THROUGH REDUCING DEMAND

"DEMAND REDUCTION" POLICIES AND PRACTICE: HOW CAN THESE BEST

REDUCE DEMAND?

Sweden:

Christina Gynna Oguz

Deputy Drugs Co-ordinator, Stockholm

USA:

*Andrea BARTHWELL

Former Deputy Director for Demand Reduction, Office of National Drug Control Policy, Washington

1100-1245 10 REDUCING DEMAND IN DEVELOPING AND TRANSITION COUNTRIES

Panel Discussion
David MACDONALD

Demand Reduction specialist, United Nations Drug Control Programme, Islamabad

Bijan NASSIRIMANESH

Director, Persepolis, Tehran

Speakers from German Association for Technical Co-operation (GTZ)

and from Brazil to be announced

1415-1515 11 | DENTIFYING BEST PRACTICE IN PREVENTION

Chair: Jeff LEE

Executive Director, Mentor Foundation, Loughborough

What can education and prevention deliver? How can success be measured?

Eric CARLIN, Chief Executive, Mentor, UK, London

Lessons from alcohol and tobacco prevention strategies

Robin ROOM. Centre for Social Research on Alcohol and Drugs, Stockholm University

1515-1545 12 CONCLUDING SESSION

REDUCING DRUGS ABUSE: WHAT IS POSSIBLE IN THE FUTURE?

What are the points at which government and society can influence the market and drug use? How should policies be shaped in future?

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