



Harris accepts challenge by Jarrah in Jordan

Manama

Welterweight champion, Carlston Harris accepted to the challenge issued by Jarrah Al-Selawe. Jarrah Al-Selawe had called out Carlston Harris to fight in Jordan and defend the title.

Harris who is from Guyana is

currently training in Brazil and has not fought outside the nation.

Jarrah Al-Selawe, has a three fight win streak in Brave Combat Federation after dominating Carl Booth at Brave 9: The Kingdom of Champions in a better fashion than Carlston Harris.

"I would love to fight outside of Brazil. I wouldn't mind fighting

in Jordan. I actually love it. This is for Brave Combat Federation to decide and I'll be there to defend my title. Wherever and whenever, be sure of that," claimed Harris.

Jarrah Al-Selawe is on an impressive 5 fight win streak in his career apart from being undefeated at Brave Combat Federation.

Carlston Harris



'Froome salbutamol case is terrible for the sport'

Bahrain-Merida's Vincenzo Nibali finished second behind Chris Froome at the Vuelta

Vincenzo Nibali (file pic)

Manama

Bahrain-Merida leader Vincenzo Nibali has reacted bluntly to news that Chris Froome (Team Sky) has returned an Adverse Analytical Finding (AAF) for salbutamol, describing it as terrible news for him and for the sport.

The test took place September 7 following stage 18 of the Vuelta, a race which Froome won overall with Nibali finishing in second place.

Froome and Team Sky are currently in the process of gathering their defence and although the rider has not been suspended, he could face a ban if the UCI fail to accept his case.

The WADA threshold for salbutamol is 1,000ng/ml but according to Team Sky Froome's reading was double that figure.

According to the UCI, Team Sky was notified of the finding on September 20, the day he finished third in the elite men's time trial at the UCI World Championships in Bergen.

"If his case is confirmed as a positive nobody can give me back the emotions I would have felt by winning the Vuelta and climbing on the top step of the podium in Madrid," Nibali is reported as saying by the *Tuttobici* website.

Nibali is currently at the Bahrain-Merida training camp in Croatia.

"For sure this is a terrible news for the sport and for me."

Nibali revealed he also suffers with asthma but suggested rain during the final stages of the Vuelta meant there was no need to use an asthma inhaler that contained salbutamol. (*cyclingnews*)

Froome facing questions over adverse test result

London

Chris Froome is facing questions after returning an "adverse" drugs test at the Vuelta a Espana.

The Team Sky rider had double the allowed level of legal asthma drug Salbutamol in his urine.

Cycling's world governing body the UCI wants more details from the team but says Froome is not suspended.

The Briton, 32, says he increased his

dosage but it was within the legal limits and the UCI is "absolutely right" to ask questions.

Froome says he took his team doctor's advice to up his inhaler use after his asthma symptoms got worse during the Vuelta.

He became the first Briton to win the three-week race around Spain and it followed his Tour de France victory in July. (*BBC*)



Chris Froome (file pic)



Jeff Horn (L) fights with Gary Corcoran

Horn retains world welterweight title

Sydney

Australian Jeff Horn retained his WBO welterweight world title by technical knockout when Briton Gary Corcoran's corner threw in the towel in the 11th round of their contest in Brisbane yesterday.

Horn, a former schoolteacher, won the title by beating multi-division world champion Manny Pacquiao at Brisbane's Lang Park in July and improved his record to 18-0-1 in the more confined space of the city's convention center.

Corcoran enjoyed success getting inside Horn in some wild early exchanges but the champion gradually took control of the contest.

Both fighters ended the bout with bloodied faces but Horn, who had lost four kilograms overnight to make weight, was ahead on the cards of all three judges when the fight ended.

"He definitely pushed me in there," Horn told reporters.

"The timing was off at the

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start of the fight and I couldn't really get that range very well but as soon as I started working off that jab, I was able to break him down pretty easily."

Corcoran, who had cuts around his eyes checked by the doctor before the decisive round, looked disappointed when his corner brought an end to fight to leave him with a 17-2 record.

"Just too many cuts, I couldn't see the shots coming," the Englishman said. "Fair play to Jeff. He's a good fighter, I'll learn from it and I'll come again." (*Reuters*)