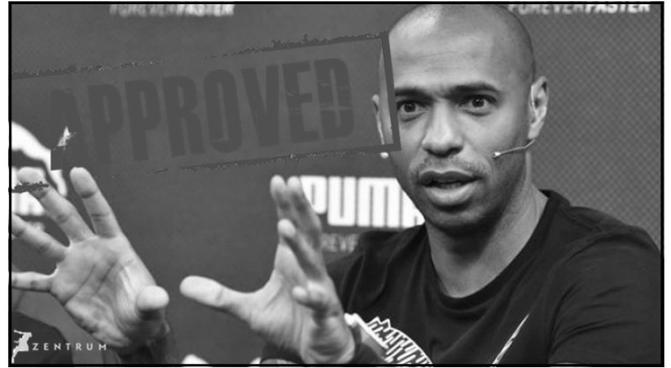


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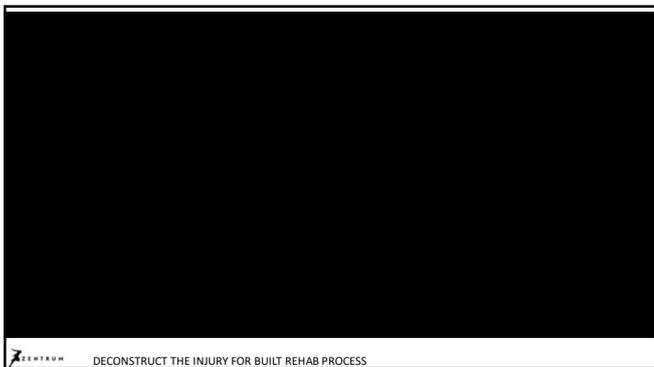
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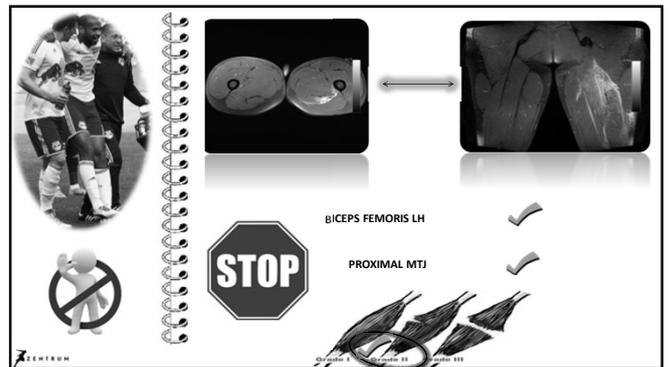
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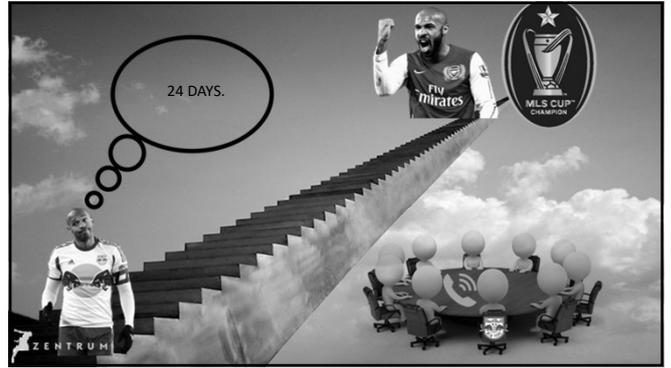
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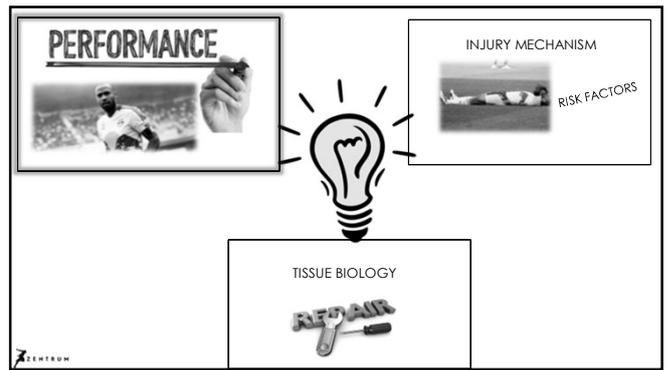
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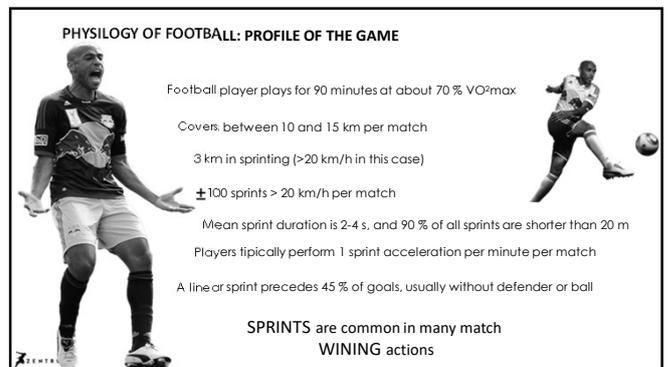
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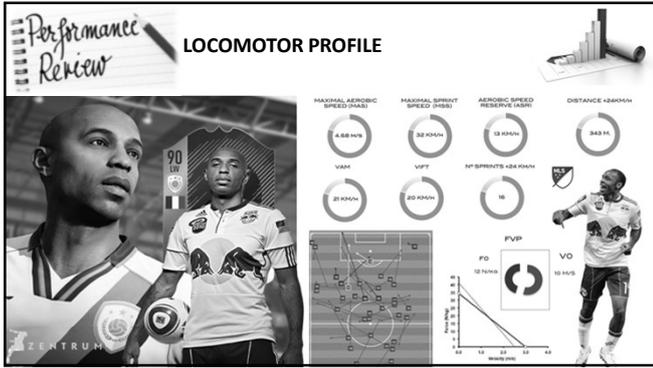
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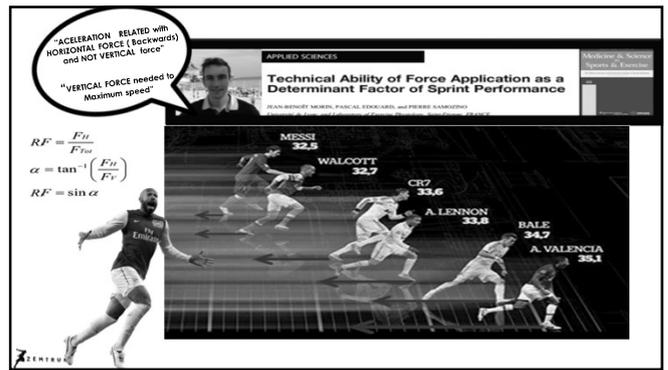
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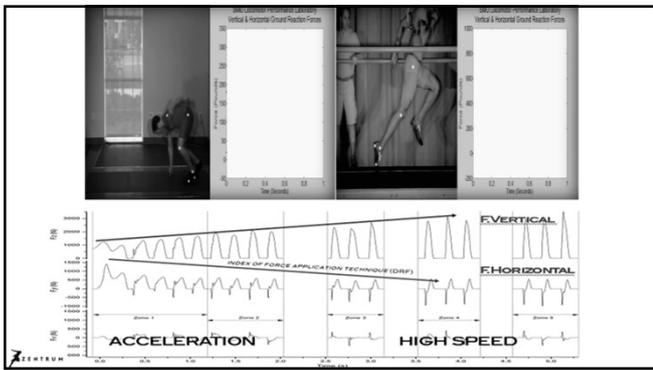
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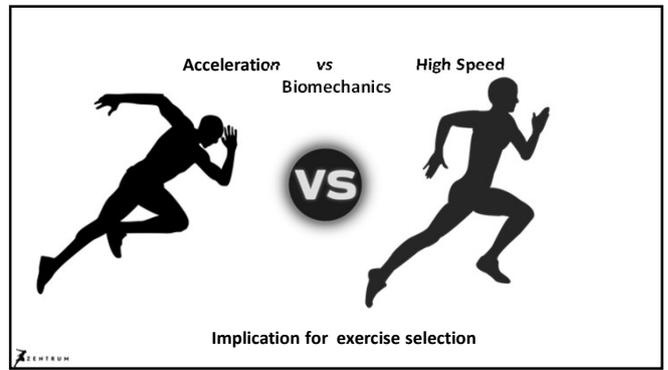
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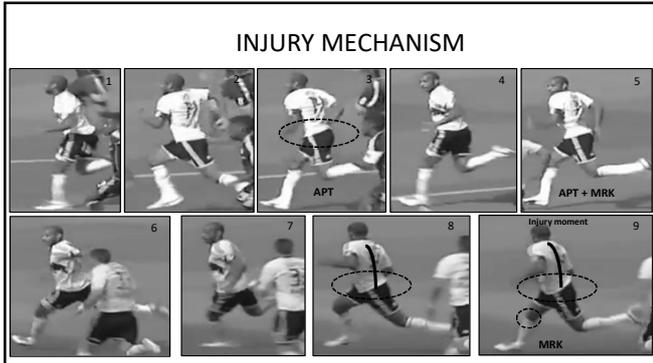
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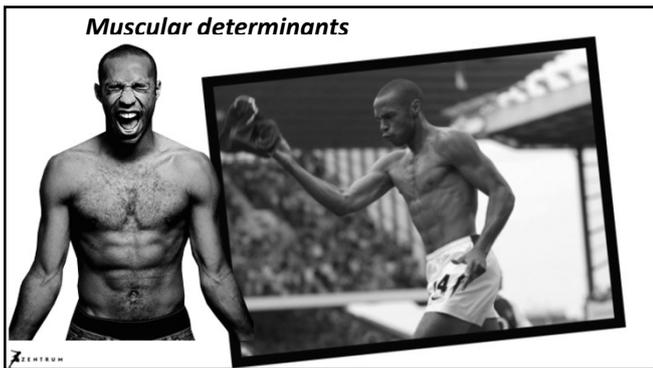
Acceleration

- Lean trunk posture correlated with horizontal forces (Koga & Falgairet, 2006)
- Ankle stance: $\dot{C}OM$ inversely related to horizontal performance (Fosch et al 2015) heel contact
- Greater hip mechanical advantage (Card G et al 2012)
- Longer stance (contact) time (Huntley & Hunter JP et al 2004; Mann et al 1985)
- The rotation-extension strategy to generate a forward-directed ground reaction force (Lacour R et al 1992)
- As well as the mechanical output of the stance leg influencing the direction of the GRF, when accelerating, the swing leg also contributes through the generation of angular momentum (Morin G et al 2017)

High-Speed

- Erect posture allow rapid recovery of leg (high knee flexion) as the athlete forms impact forces during the early stance phases (Morin G et al 2017)
- Increase ankle and knee JRF (Morin G et al 2017)
- Greater hip flexion/extension torque during swing (Born et al 2012)
- Shorter stance with vertical force (Morin G et al 2017)
- Limiting the rotation-extension strategy (Lacour R et al 1992)
- Impact-limb deceleration mechanism relies on the rapid recovery of the leg to produce a high knee JRF (Cure & Wavles 2014)
- Active leg motion "punch" the swing leg into the ground (requiring the hamstring to absorb energy and stance leg stiffness)

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Hamstring vs Horizontal Fz

Sprint Acceleration Mechanisms: The Major Role of Hamstrings in Horizontal Force Production (Morin G et al 2015)

ISOKINETIC KF ECC

EMG BF Osc Phase

+

HORIZONTAL FORCE

=

Morin et al 2015

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Shock Absorbers (vertical stiffness)

Stance Phase

Plantar flexors (+ work up to 7m/s)

Knee

Propulsors (Horizontal)

Swing Phase

Hip Flexor / Extensor

Knee flexors

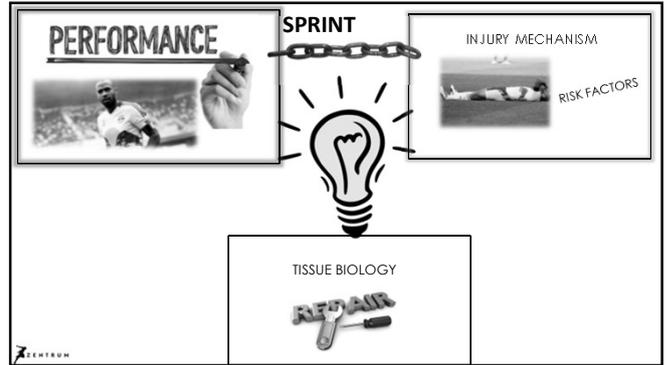
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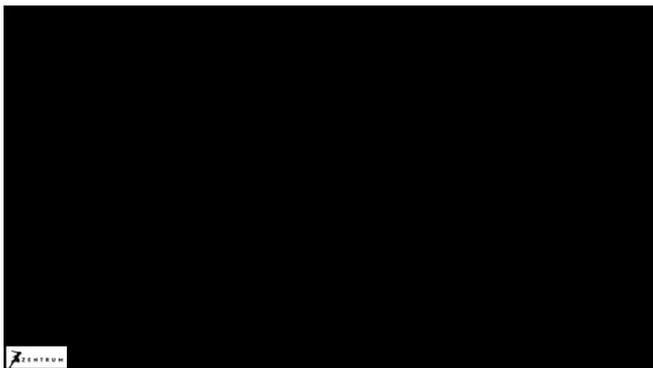
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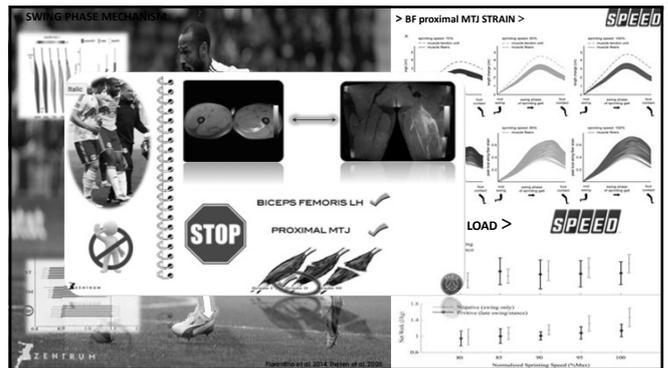
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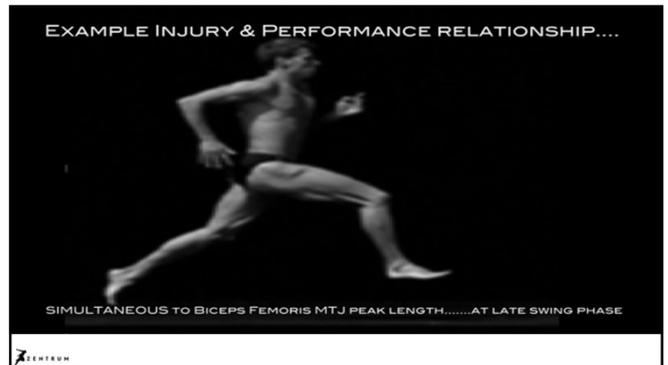
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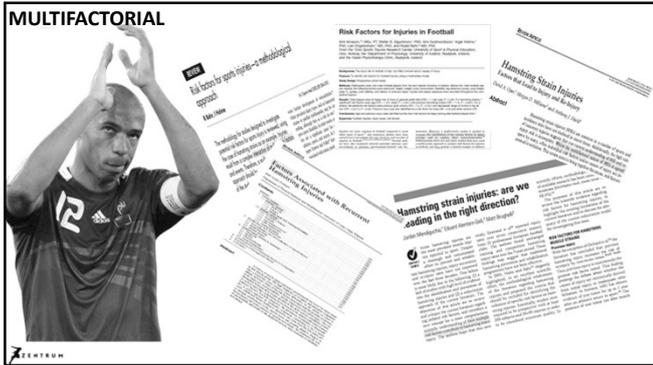
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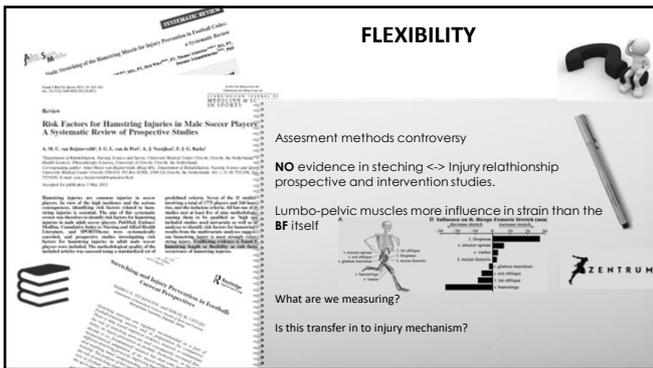
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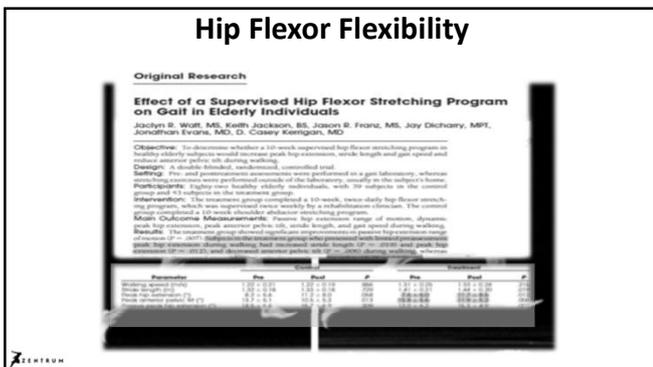
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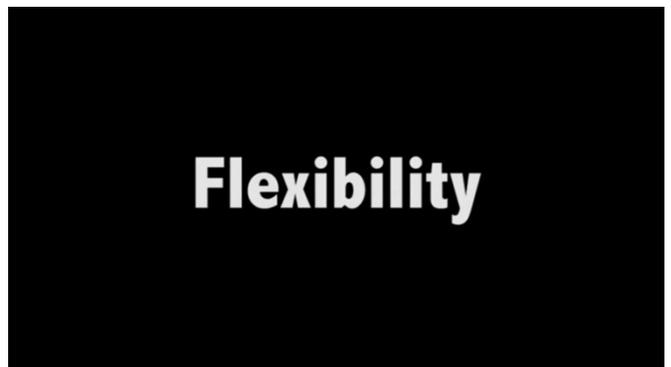
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Preventive Effect of Eccentric Training on Acute Hamstring Injuries in Men's Soccer
A Cluster-Randomized Controlled Trial

The Preventive Effect of the Nordic Hamstring Exercise on Hamstring Injuries in Amateur Soccer Players
A Randomized Controlled Trial

Eccentric training for prevention of hamstring injuries may depend on intervention compliance: a systematic review and meta-analysis

Adam P Goode,¹ Michael P Reiman,¹ Lloyd Harris,¹ Lucia DeLisa,¹ Aaron Kauffman,¹ David Selinger,¹ Charles Poole,² Lela Ledbetter,³ Andrea B Taylor¹

strength

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Criteria

BFL – SMB ST- BFs

HIP FLEXION KNEE FLEXION

Hip dominant Knee dominant

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Biceps femoris Long Head "HIP vs KNEE flexion"

Larger lever arm (Visser et al 1990)

Larger fascicle length and MTJ length (Hawkins and Hull, 1990; Chleboun et al 2001) + Higher PA and fascicle length proximal vs distal IN VIVO (kellis et al .2012)

Non-uniform recruitment pattern/lengthening of BF "Hip vs Knee"

Ok, but... WHAT ABOUT ME! 024 DAYS LEFT

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Ok, but... WHAT ABOUT ME!

STOP

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ECCENTRIC TRAINING EFFECT

LL. Force

ECM

Titin

APoneurosis

AGR

Opt. Length Change

Passive Tension

ROM

MTJ

Fascicle Length

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Work in Progress

SOCCER

NORDIC

RESISTED / FREE

RUNNING MECHANICS

↑ FASCICLE = NORDIC

↑ FASCICLE + ↑ SPRINT PERFORMANCE = SPRINT

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CLASSIFICATION

- 👤 CKC and OKC (Injury mechanism):
Eccentric and SSC
- 👤 Multi-articular exercise (HIP or KNEE dominant)
- 👤 Targeted muscle
- 👤 Localized (Proximal – distal)
- 👤 Unilateral and bilateral (avoid asymmetries)
- 👤 LENGTH vs Force (Intensity), Volume, Velocity....

Progression: " Think in lenght MORE than in strenght "

CLASSIFIED.

Malliaropoulos, Mendiguchia et al 2012



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Gluteus maximus

Proximal Neuromuscular Control Protects Against Hamstring Injuries in Male Soccer Players

Strength Deficits Identified With Concentric Action of the Hip Extensors and Eccentric Action of the Hamstrings: Predispose to Hamstring Injury in Elite Sprinters

A Prospective Study With Electromyography Time-Series Analysis During Maximal Sprinting

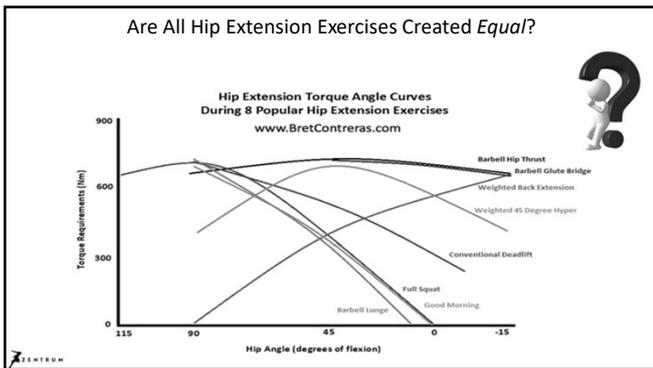
Conclusion: Muscle activity of the core and low back muscles appeared to be associated with hamstring injury occurrence during the acceleration phase of maximal sprinting. Higher amounts of gluteal and low back muscle activity during the acceleration phase of sprinting were associated with lower risk of hamstring injury during follow-up. Hence, the present study provides evidence for improved, evidence-based rehabilitation and prevention strategies focusing on increasing neuromuscular control of the gluteal and low back muscles during core specific activities (eg, core drills, split squats).

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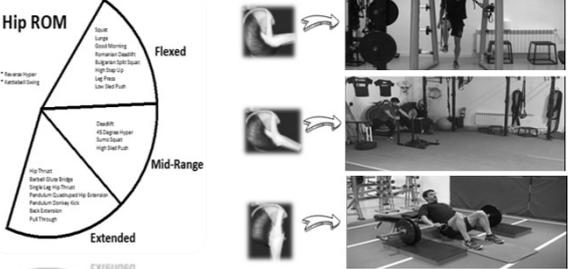


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Accentuated Regions of Force Development



The diagram shows Hip ROM divided into Flexed, Mid-Range, and Extended regions. Exercises are mapped to these regions: Flexed (Squat, Lunge, Good Morning, Romanian Deadlift, Bulgarian Split Squat, High Step, Leg Press, One-Legged Squat); Mid-Range (Deadlift, 45 Degree Hyper, Sumo Squat, High Step); Extended (Hip Thrust, Barbell Glute Bridge, Single-Leg Hip Thrust, Parallel/Overhead Squat, Parallel/Sumo Squat, Back Extension, Pull Through).

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ANTERIOR PELVIC TILT

Table 1 Pelvis and trunk kinematics during crucial* terminal back- and front swing phases

	Control (n = 25)	Injury (n = 4)
Amount of (sagittal plane) Pelvis Tilt during terminal backswing (mean ± SD, °)**	12.73 ± 5.90	25.64 ± 7.90
Amount of (coronal plane) thoracic side-bending during terminal front swing (mean ± SD, °)**	3.89 ± 2.68	10.73 ± 4.30

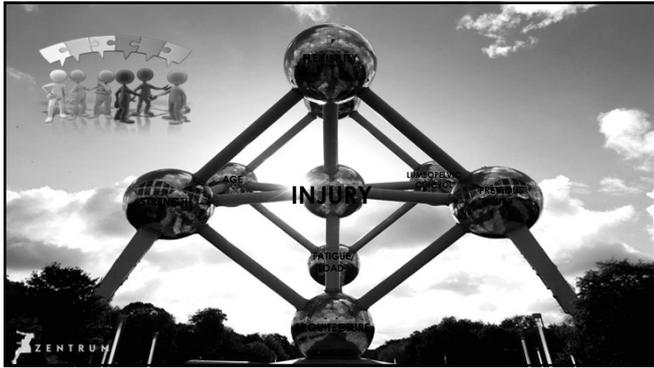
*SD, Standard Deviation; * number of degrees; **at time frame of interest in between-group difference as established by SPSS



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Lumbopelvic control

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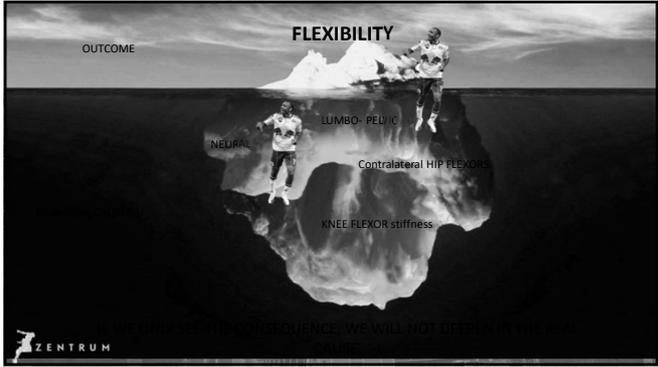
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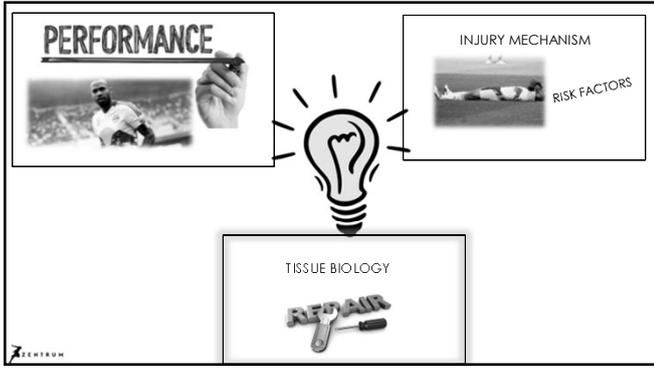
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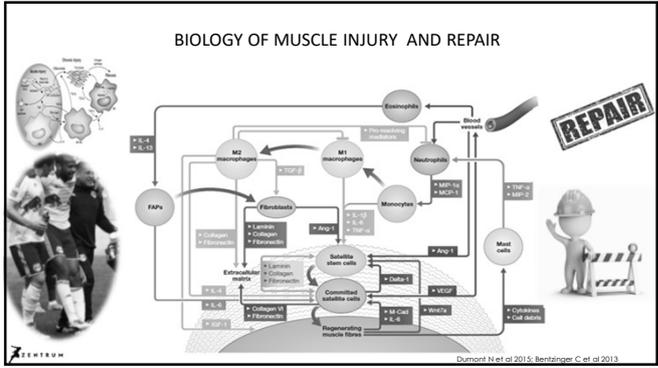
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MOBILIZATION VS IMMOBILIZATION

early mobilization **VS** immobilization

- More rapid and intensive capillary in growth
- Better regeneration of muscle fibers
- More parallel orientation of the regenerating myofibers

BUT.....
If mobilization immediately after the injury

Connective tissue scar ensues, initial penetration of muscle fibers through connective tissue scar

Reruptures at the site of the original muscle trauma

(Järvinen, T et al 2013, 2007, 2005)

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024 DAYS LEFT

- Acute phase 2-3 days immobilization
- Water (hydrostatic pressure) and cold smaller hematoma and tissue necrosis, and somewhat accelerated early regeneration
- AINES?? enhance SC activation early stage and myofiber and ECM repair late stage regeneration??
- MDESC from vascular endothelium > vascular supply- **Neuromuscular Electrical Stimulation before regeneration**

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Algorithm

Risk factors

Biology of muscle injury and repair

ACUTE PHASE
Criteria
OK

REGENERATION PHASE
Criteria
OK

FUNCTIONAL PHASE
Criteria
OK

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Periodization

	REGENERATION PHASE	FUNCTIONAL PHASE	
Phonetics	Double leg bounding: gastrocnemius dissociation: 400 (2 x 4 reps) Single leg bounding: gastrocnemius dissociation: 400 (2 x 4 reps) Step bounding with 10cm step: 100 (2 x 4 reps)	KNEE dominant Double leg dead lift (2 x 4 reps) Double leg bounding (2 x 4 reps) Double leg bounding with trunk flexion (2 x 4 reps) 2x double leg jump (2 x 4 reps) 2x double leg horizontal jump (2 x 4 reps)	2
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Children/adolescent	Side bridge (left on bench): gastrocnemius (2 x 3 reps x 1 sec) Standing (2 x 3 reps x 1 sec) Long lever posterior pull: plank (2 x 4 reps x 1 sec) Low intensity aerobic on the floor (2 x 3 reps x 3 min)	Side step with 50cm (2 x 4 reps) Low intensity aerobic on the floor (2 x 4 reps) Single leg seated standing reaction: 4kg (2 x 4 reps) 2x 5m submaximal (2 x 4 reps) Agility: 50m drill: 3 x 4 reps	2, 3
Recovery	Preval phase running drills: Low to moderate intensity: submaximal (2 x 4 x 1 rep) Low to moderate intensity: step forward and backward error a large line while non-lead submaximal (2 x 4 x 1 rep)	Warm Up: Maximal: 100m submaximal (2 x 4 x 1 rep) Step: 100m with maximal burst (2 x 4 x 1 rep)	1

Reps: repetitions; m: meter; sec: seconds; BW: body weight; NMES: Neuromuscular electrical stimulation.
1 = Contents corresponding to the training day 1; 2 = Contents corresponding to the training day 2; 3 = Contents corresponding to the training day 3.
Minimum of 2 blocks 1-2, 3 in the functional phase before return to sport.

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Periodization

FUNCTIONAL PHASE

DAY 1
Sprints
Football real actions
Manual therapy

DAY 2
Strength
Plyos
LBP Control
Flexibility
Manual therapy

DAY 3
Lumbo Pelvic (LBP) Control
Flexibility
Manual therapy

Due to the haste can NOT complete the appropriate training amount

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PERIODIZATION: Game Profile - AVG

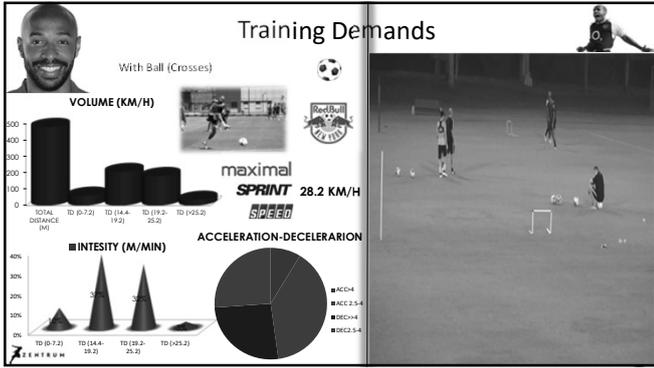
maximal SPRINT SPEED 31.4 KM/H

LARGE SPRINT DISTANCE 32 M.

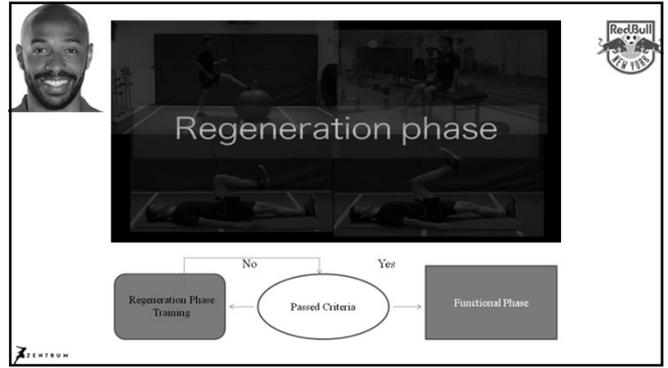
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INTENSITY (M/MIN)

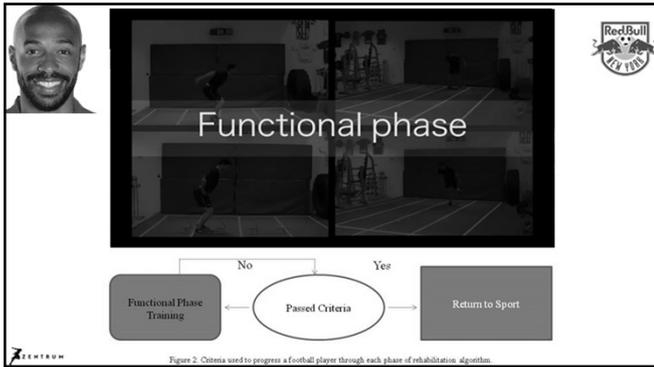
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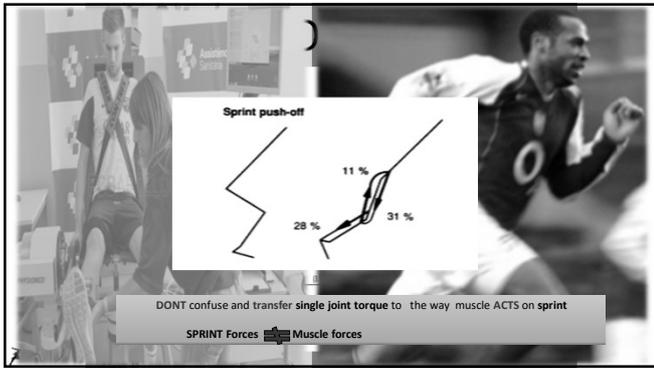
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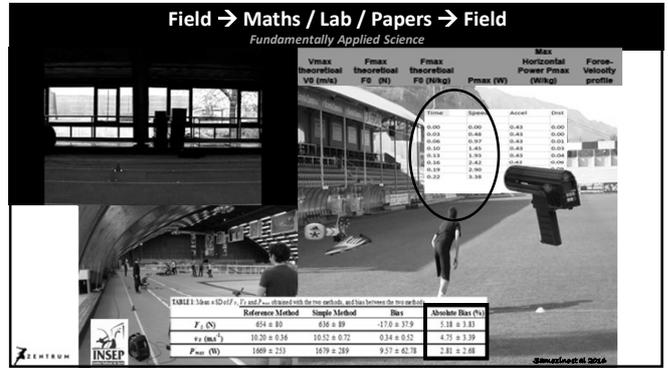
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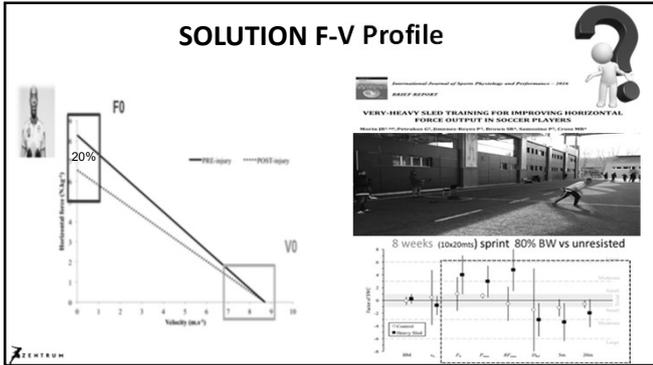
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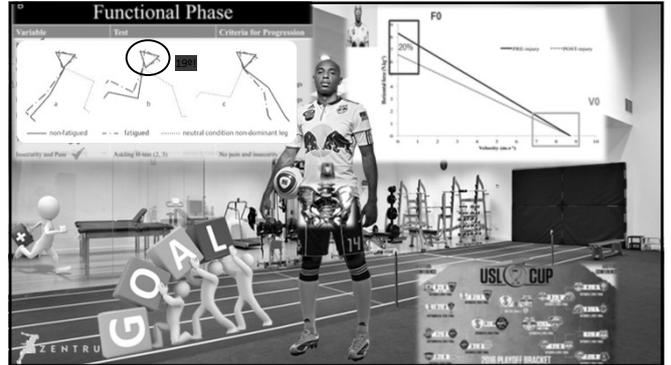
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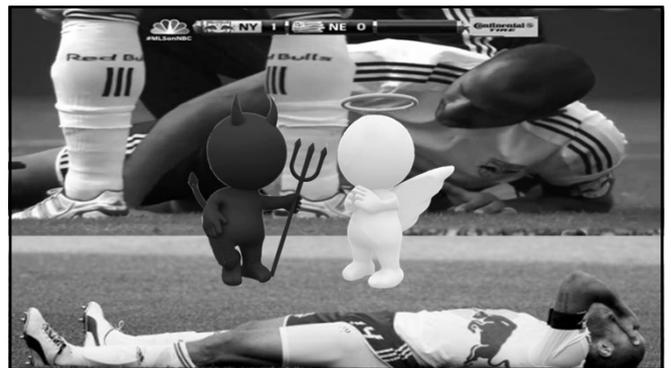
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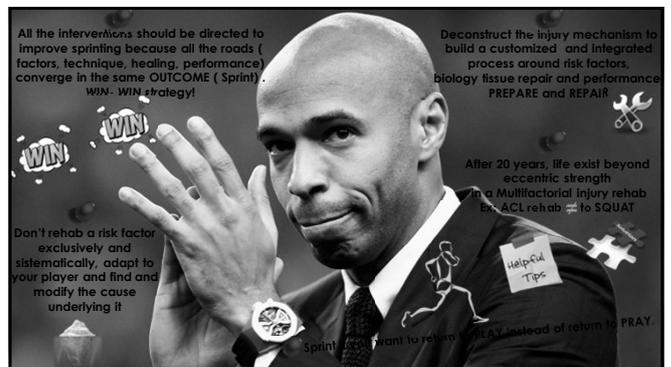
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