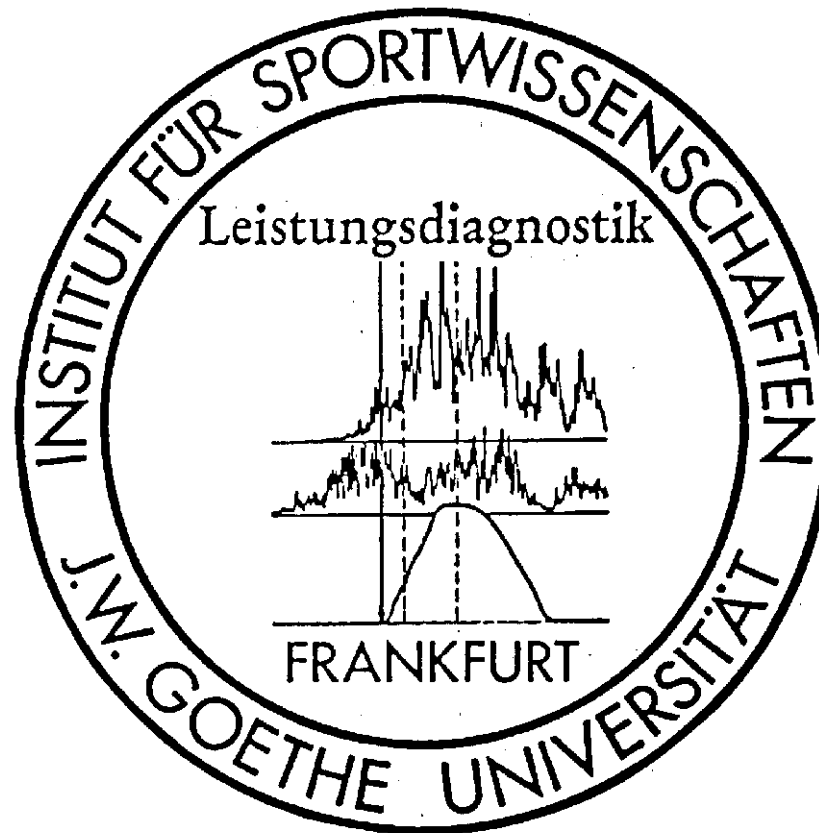




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Modern strength training of youth

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Age and gender related training

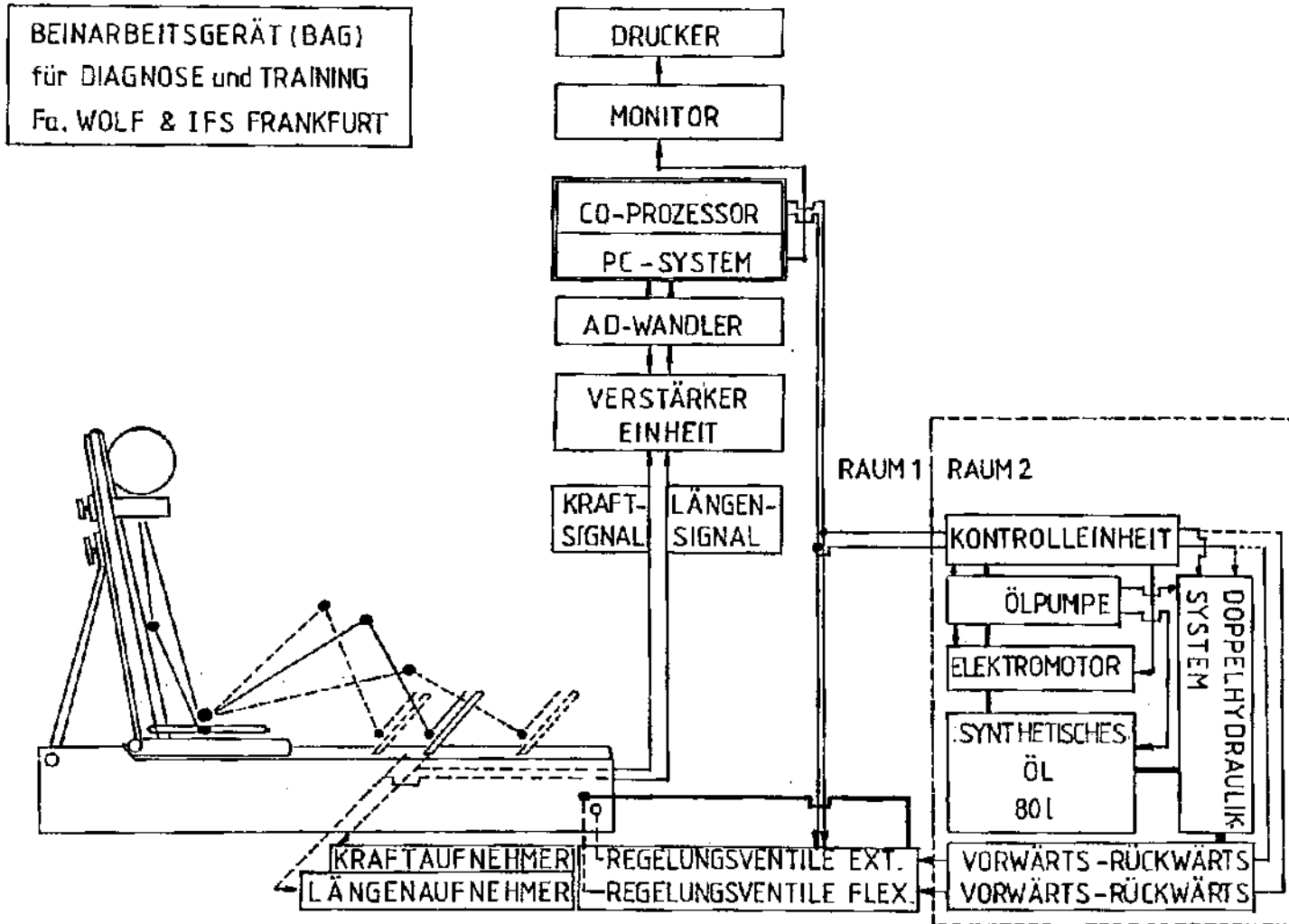
Strength training with children

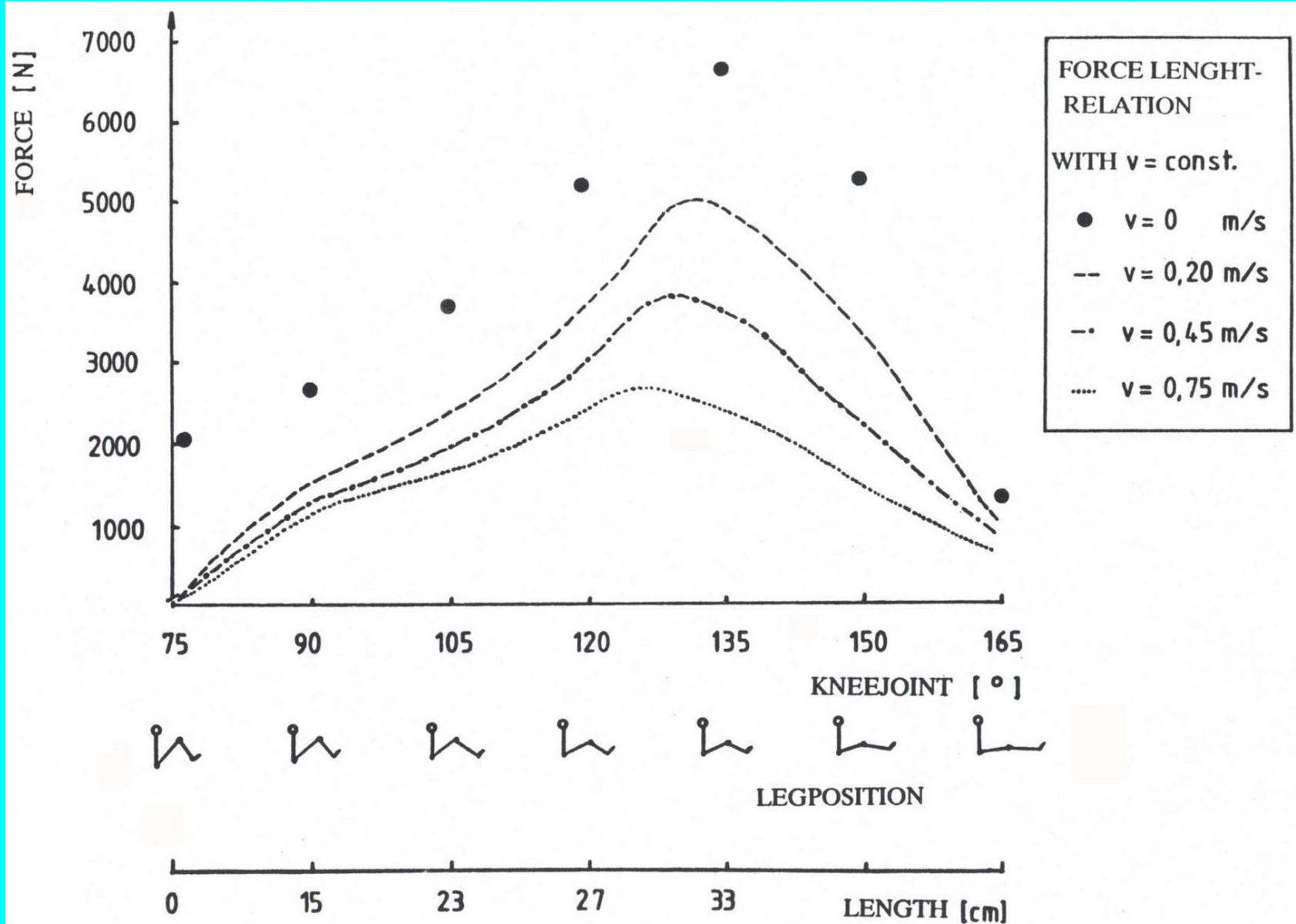
1. Fast increase in all strength components is possible
2. Increasing the strength performance capabilities increases the performance in a lot of sports and disciplines
3. Improvement in skills enhance the motivation
4. A given level of strength often is a prerequisite to fulfill the demands of a skill (for example: hurdles)

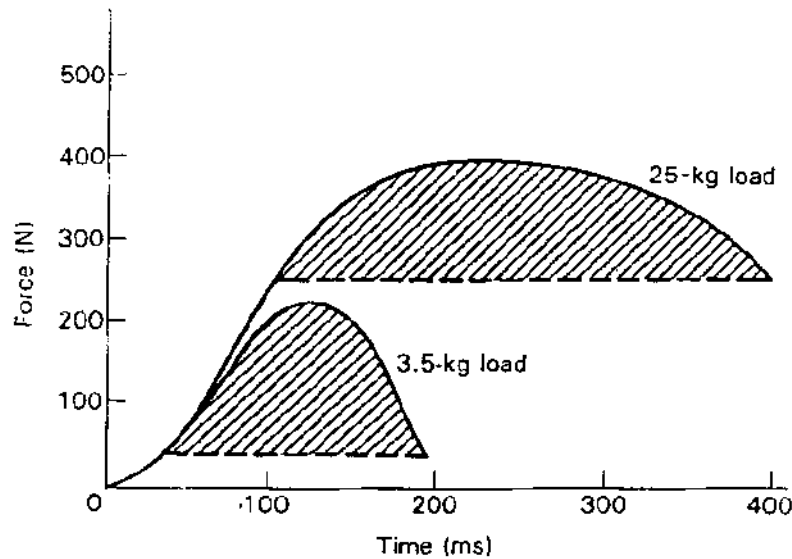
Strength training with children

5. A given level of strength can avoid frustration by diminishing the number of unsuccessful attempts
6. As a consequence the training process is more effective
7. Strength training can reduce the risk of injury
8. Strength training can reduce the risk of orthopedical weakness

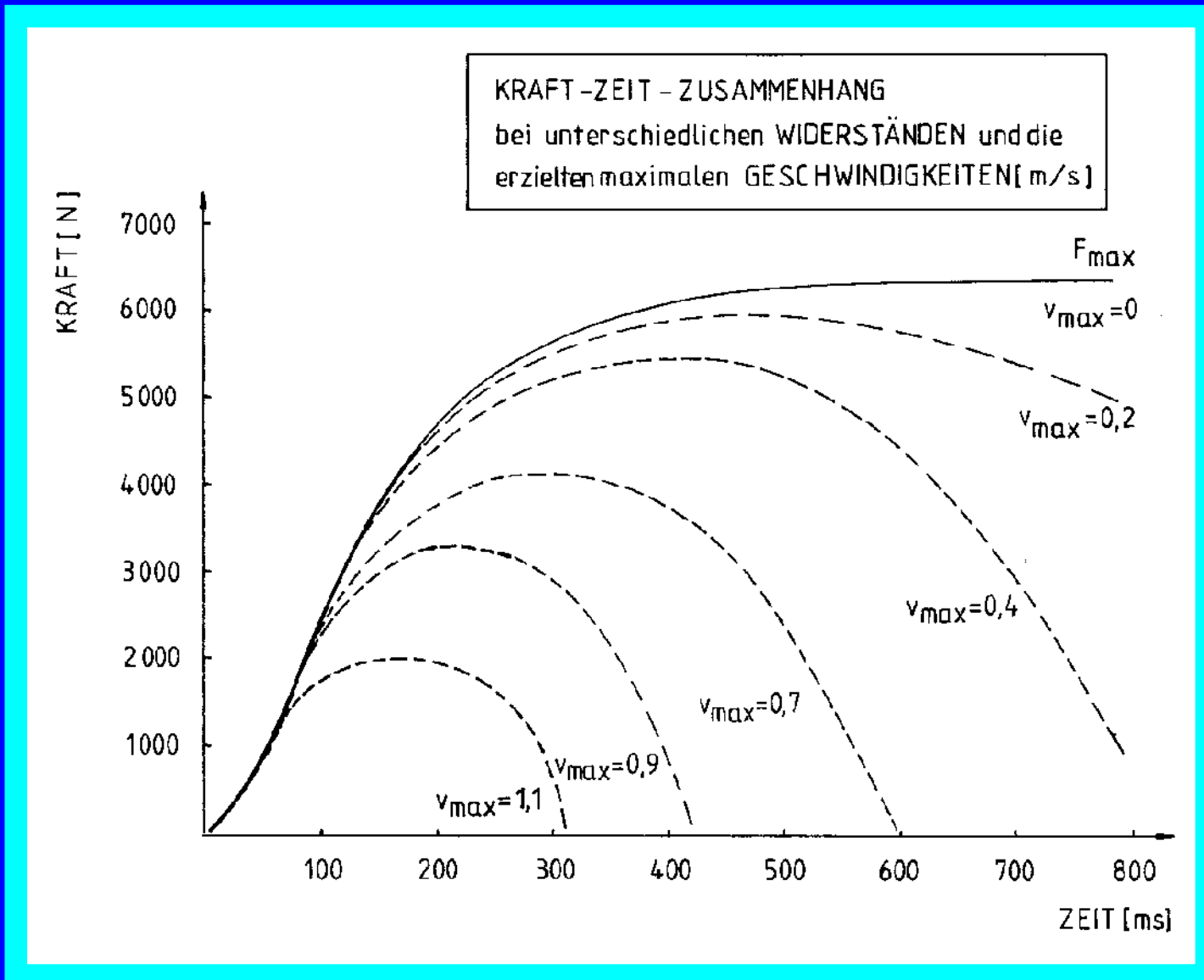
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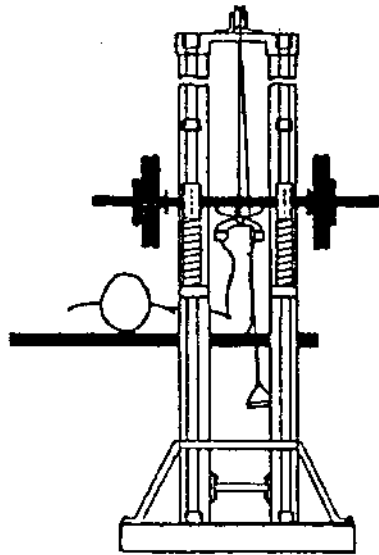




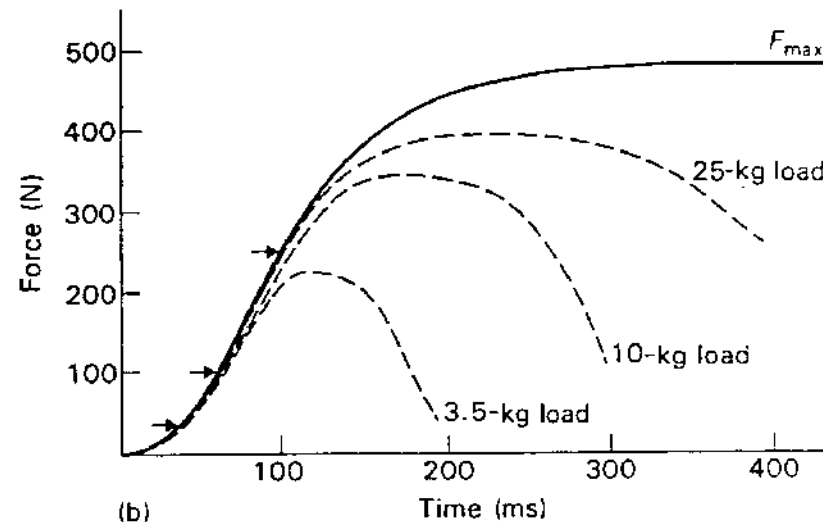


Force-time curves of concentric actions against different loads. The shaded areas describe the acceleration impulse, which is mainly due to the rate of force development (RFD) in lower loads and therefore faster movements. In higher loads the impulse is mainly determined by the maximum strength that can be exerted against this resistance.





(a)



(b)

Load (kg)	Correlation
25	$r = 0.85$
10	$r = 0.66$
3.5	$r = 0.50$

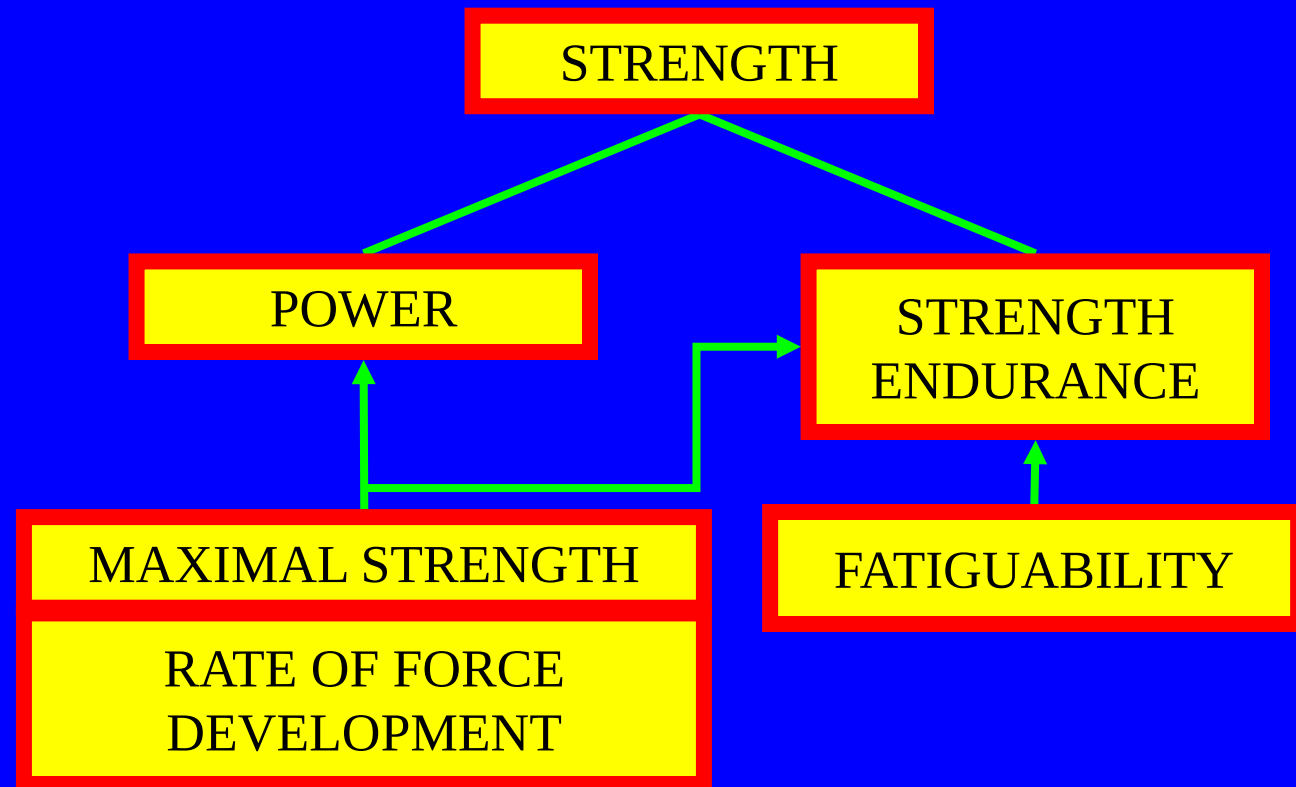
(c)

(a) Measurement device for the registration of force-time curves. (b) Force-time curves from isometric and concentric actions against different loads of a shot put-like arm movement of one subject. The dashed lines show the concentric phase of the movement. The solid line describes the isometric part of the muscle action. (c) Correlations between strength and movement time of different loads.

Structure and components of strength (2012)

MOTOR ABILITY

COMPONENTS



Physiology of strength

Structure and components of strength (2012)

Morphological and physiological factors

Nervous System

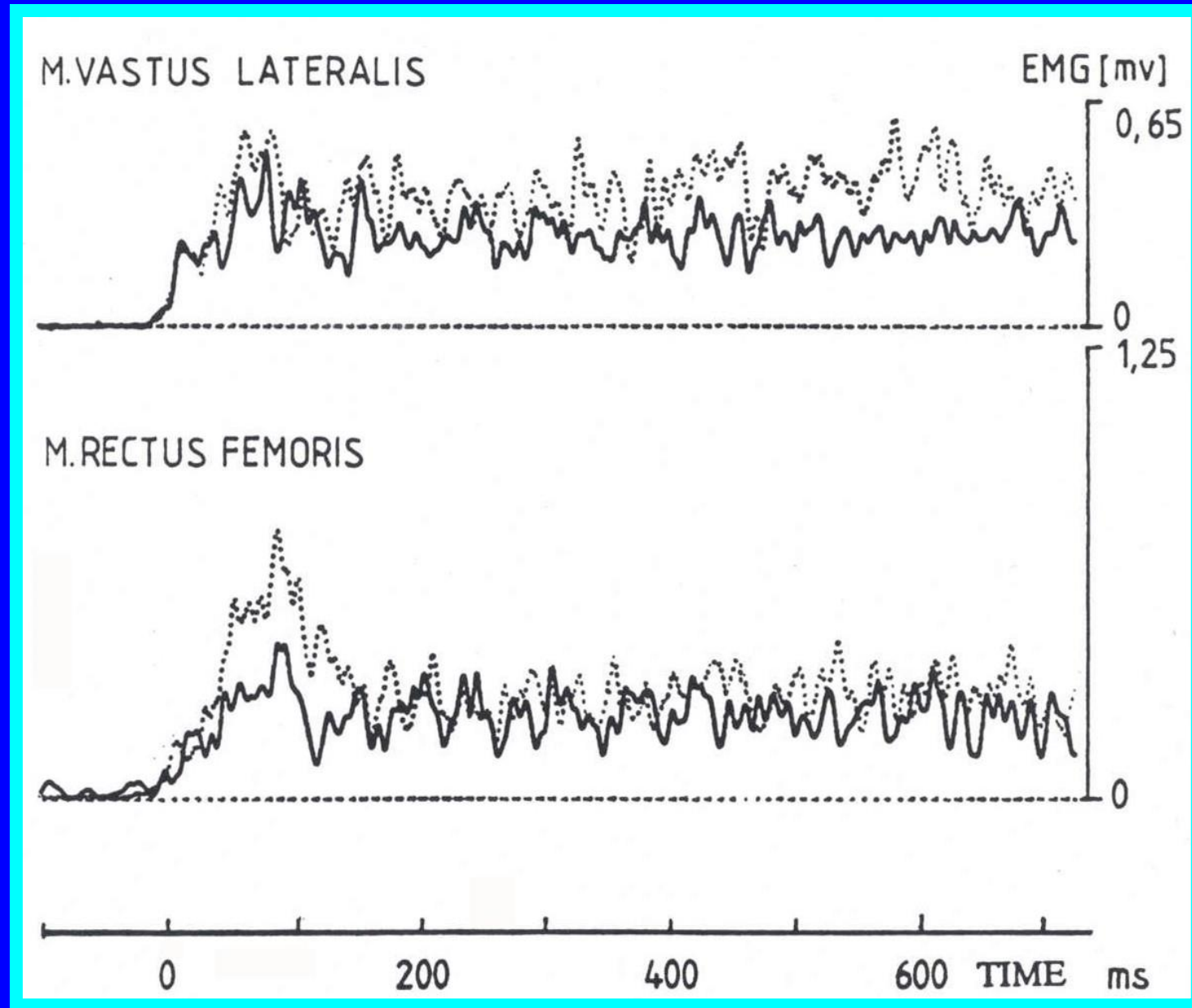
- recruitment
- frequency
- synchronisation
- reduction of inhibition
- reflexivity

Muscle System

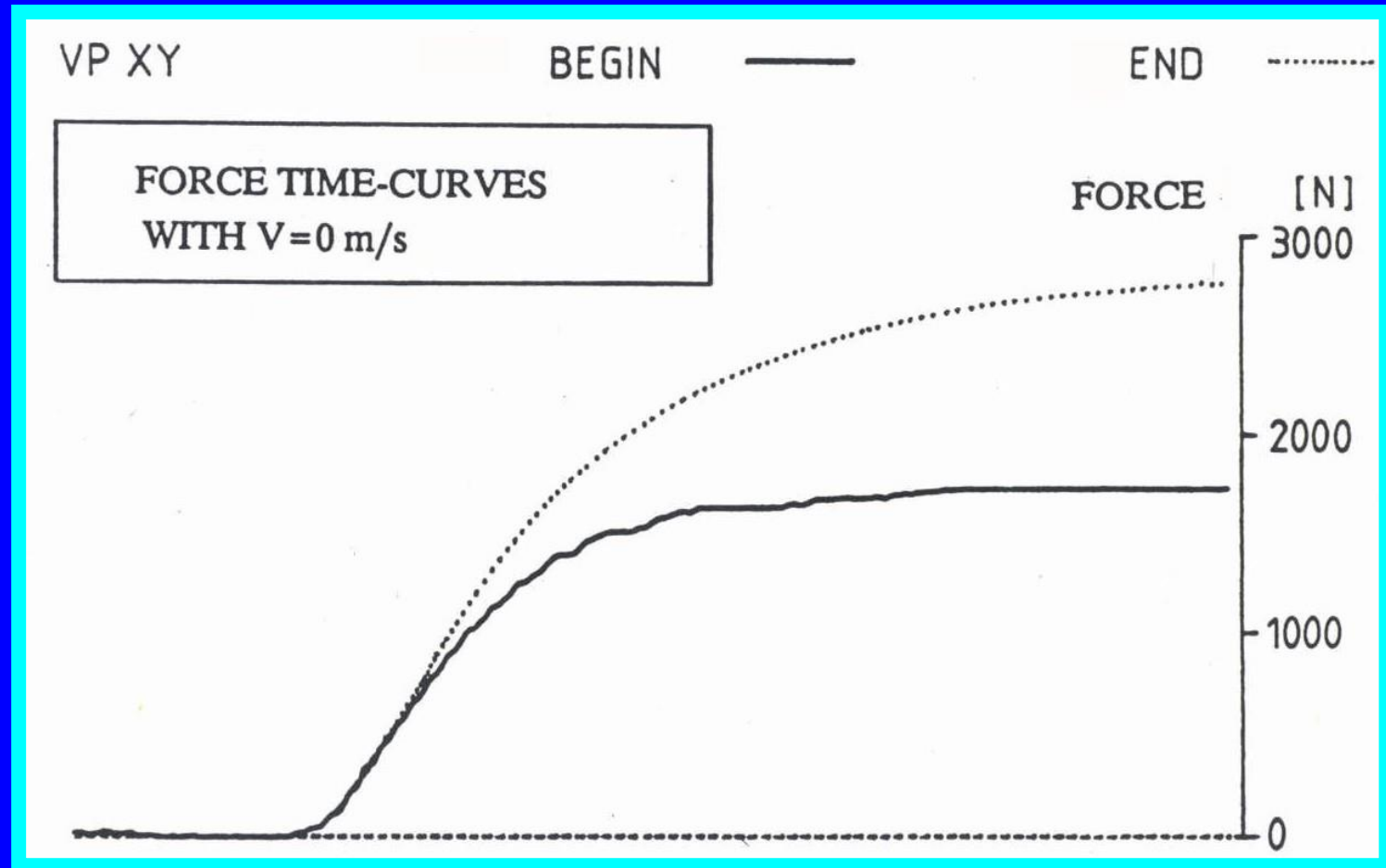
- cross sectional area
- fiber composition
- fiber hypertrophy
- metabolic capacity
- elasticity of muscle and tendon

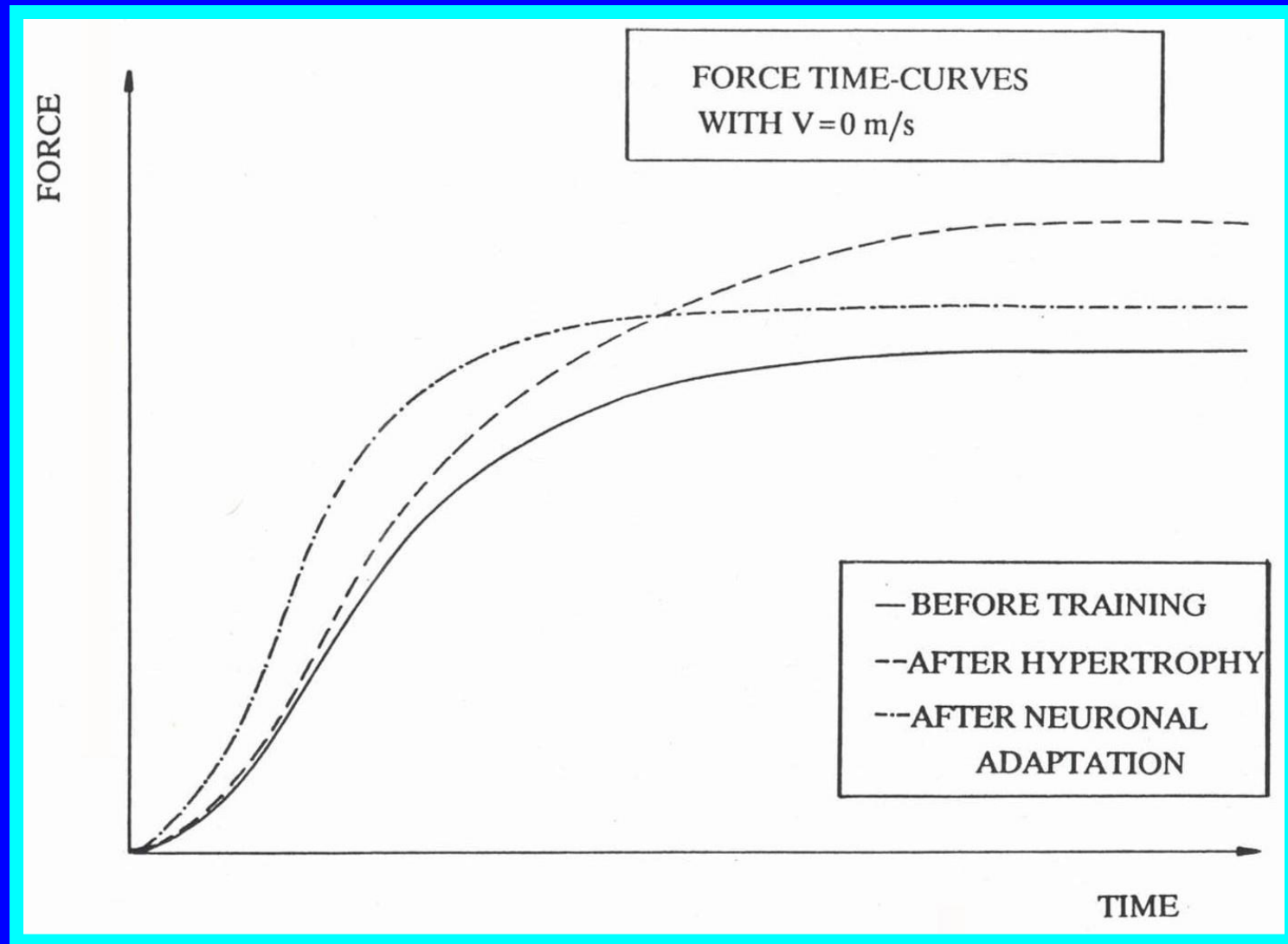
Classification of training methods

	Maximal contractions	Adaptations	
Load intensity	90 – 100%	Muscle mass	+
Repetitions	1 – 3	Utilisation of muscle potential	+++
Sets	3	Force maximum	++
Rest intervall	5 min	Rate of force development	+++
contraction speed	explosiv	Preactivation	++
Number of workouts per week	2 – 3	Reflex activity	
duration of the period	6 – 8		



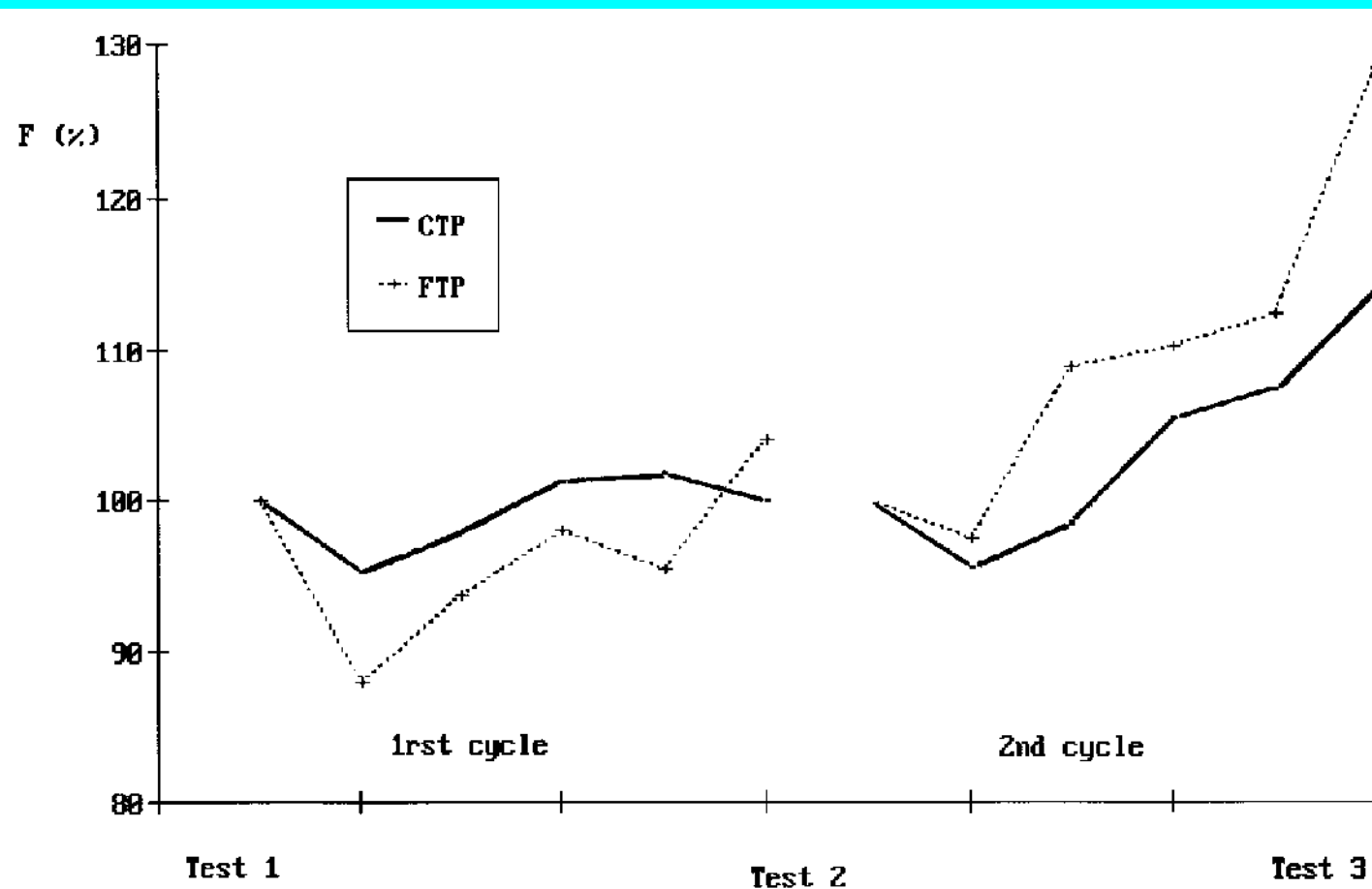
	Submaximal contractions	Adaptations	
Load intensity	70 – 75%	Muscle mass	+++
Repetitions	8 – 12	Utilisation of muscle potential	+
Sets	5	Force maximum	+++
Rest intervall	2 - 3 min	Rate of force development	+
contraction speed	slow to rapid	Preactivation	+
Number of workouts per week	2 – 3	Reflex activity	
duration of the period	10-12		



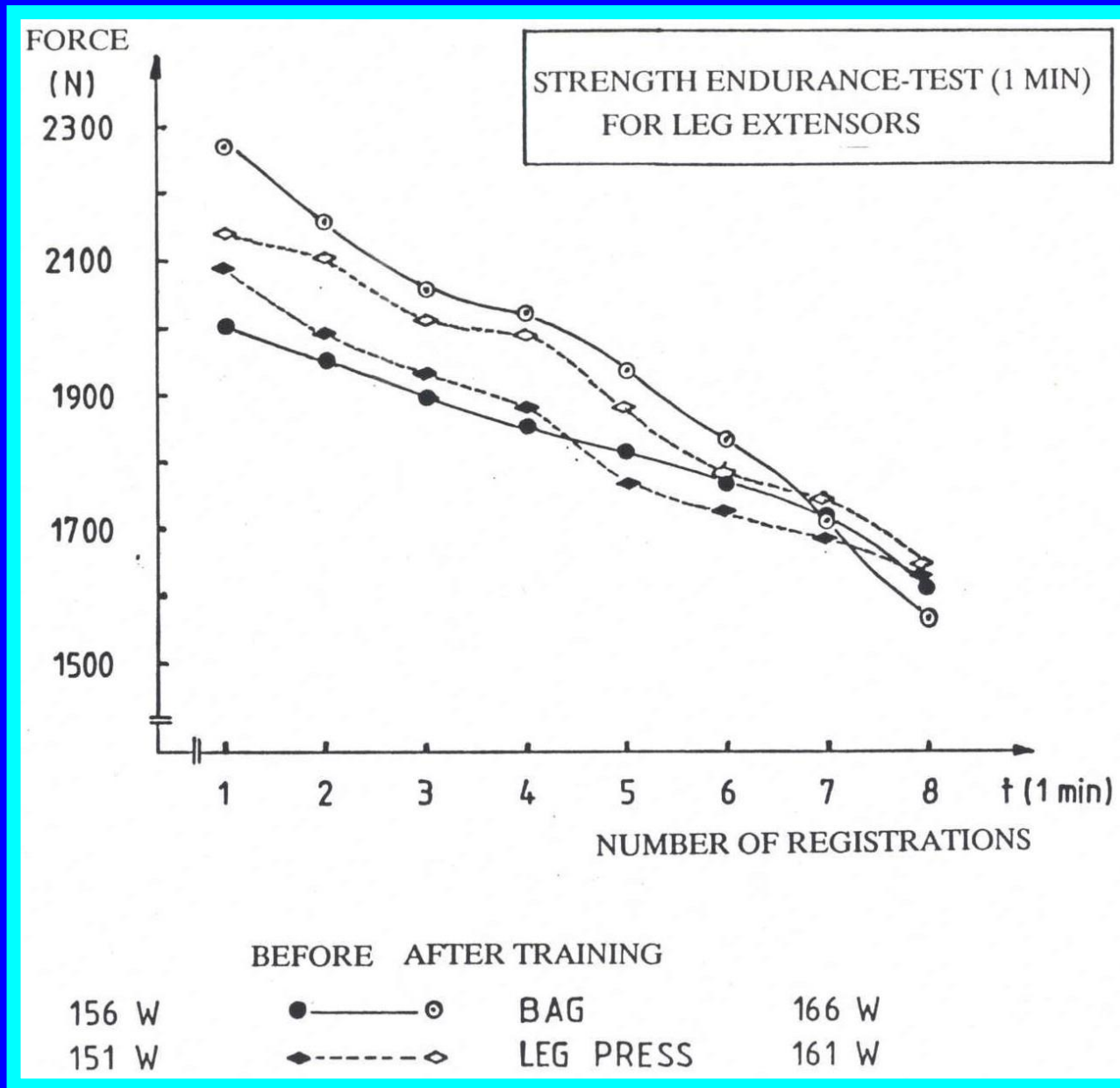


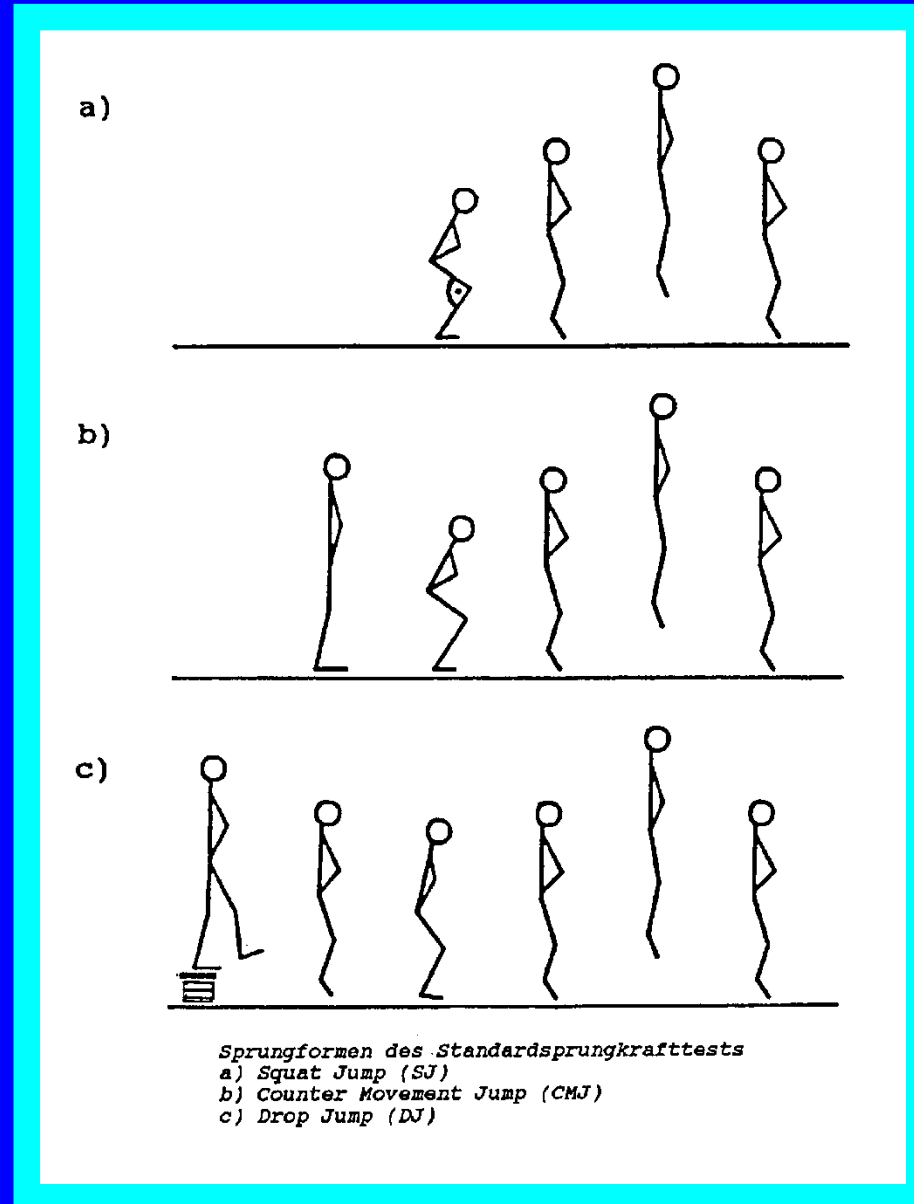
Hypertrophy Training for Females

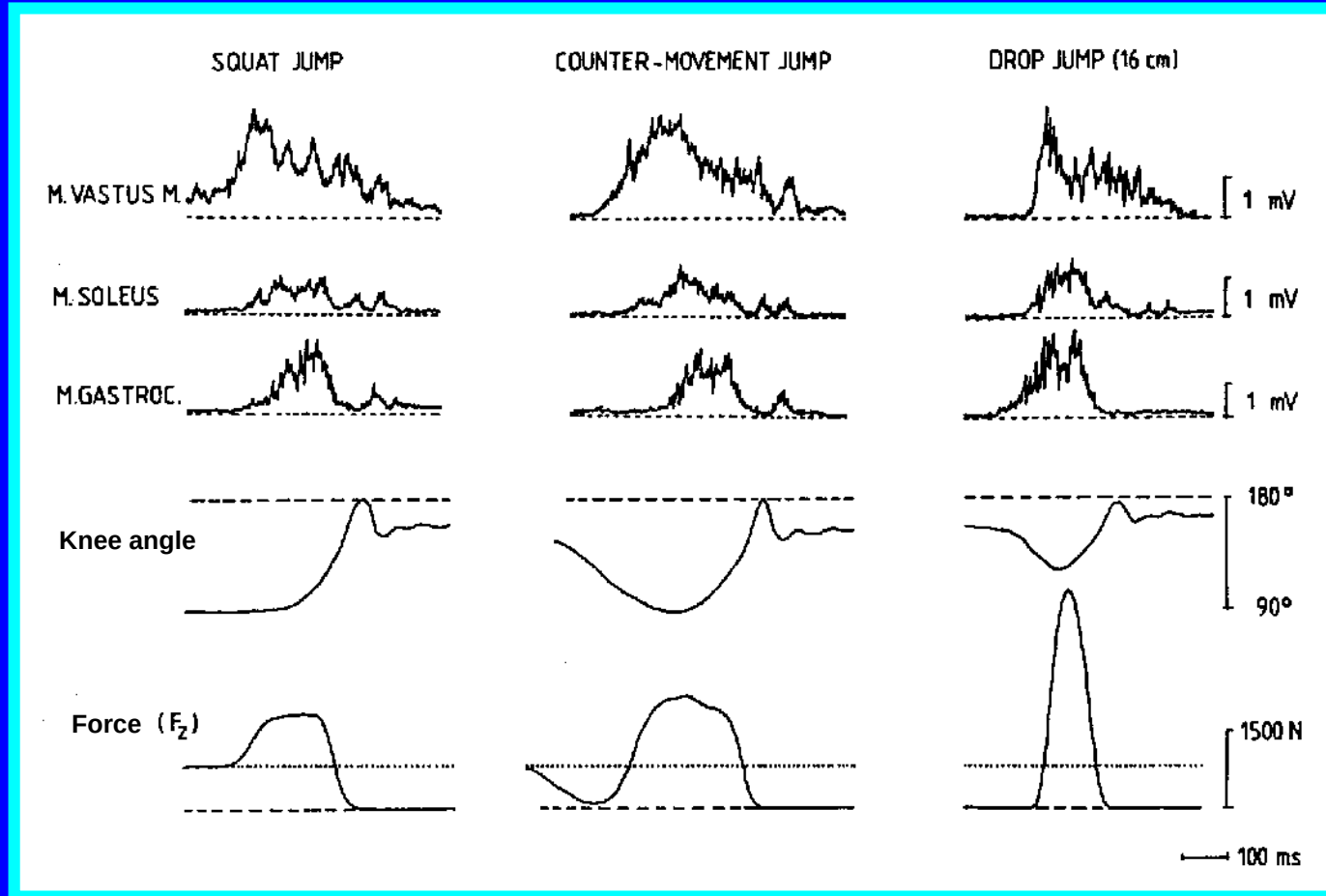
	Cyklus 1	Cyklus 2
Group 1		
Left Leg	Specific Training	Male Training
Right Leg	Male Training	Specific Training
Group 2		
Left Leg	Male Training	Specific Training
Right Leg	Specific Training	Male Training

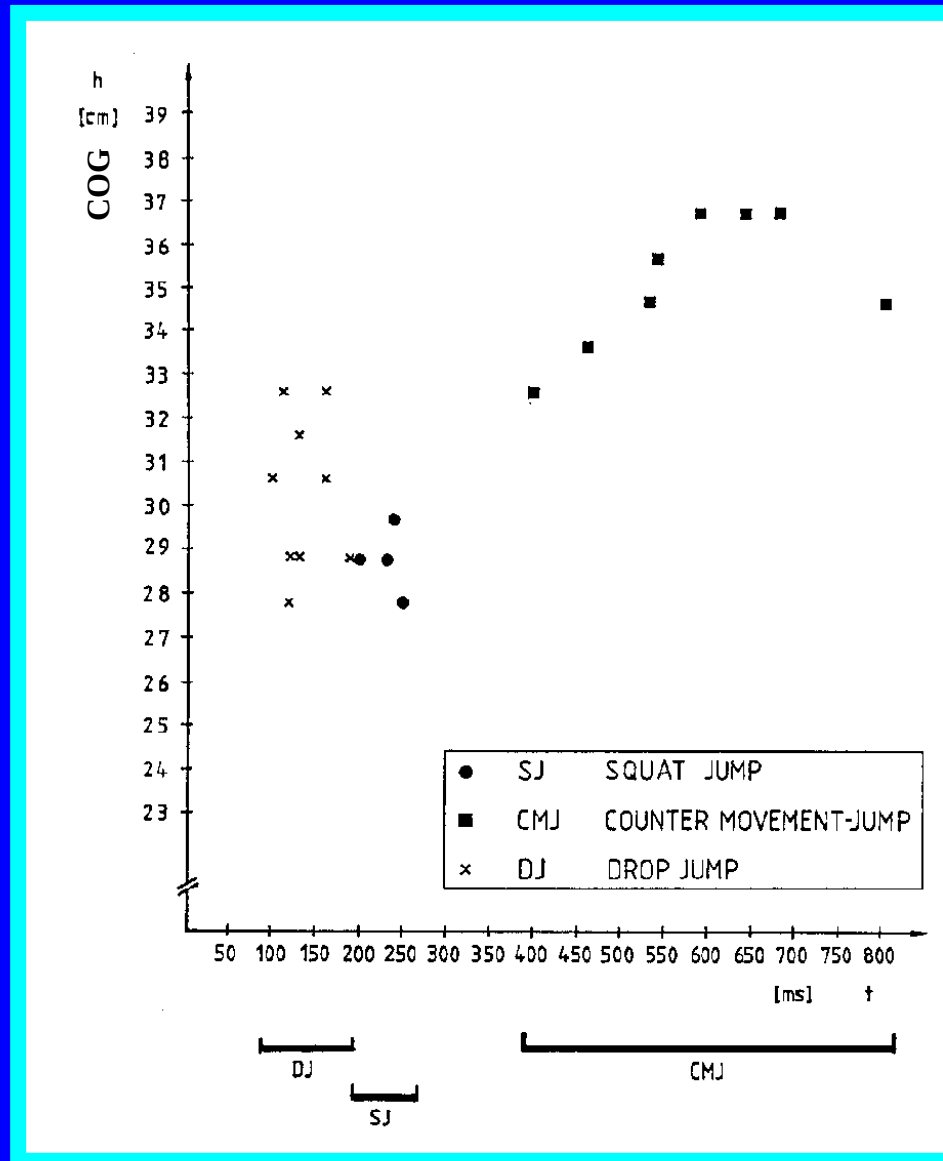


	Strength endurance methods	Adaptations	
Load intensity	60%	Muscle mass	++
Repetitions	20	Enzymatic adaptations	++
Sets	4	Mitochondrial adaptations	-
Rest intervall	0,5 – 1 min	Resistance against neuronal fatigue	++
contraction speed	langsam		
Number of workouts per week	2 – 3		
duration of the period	4		

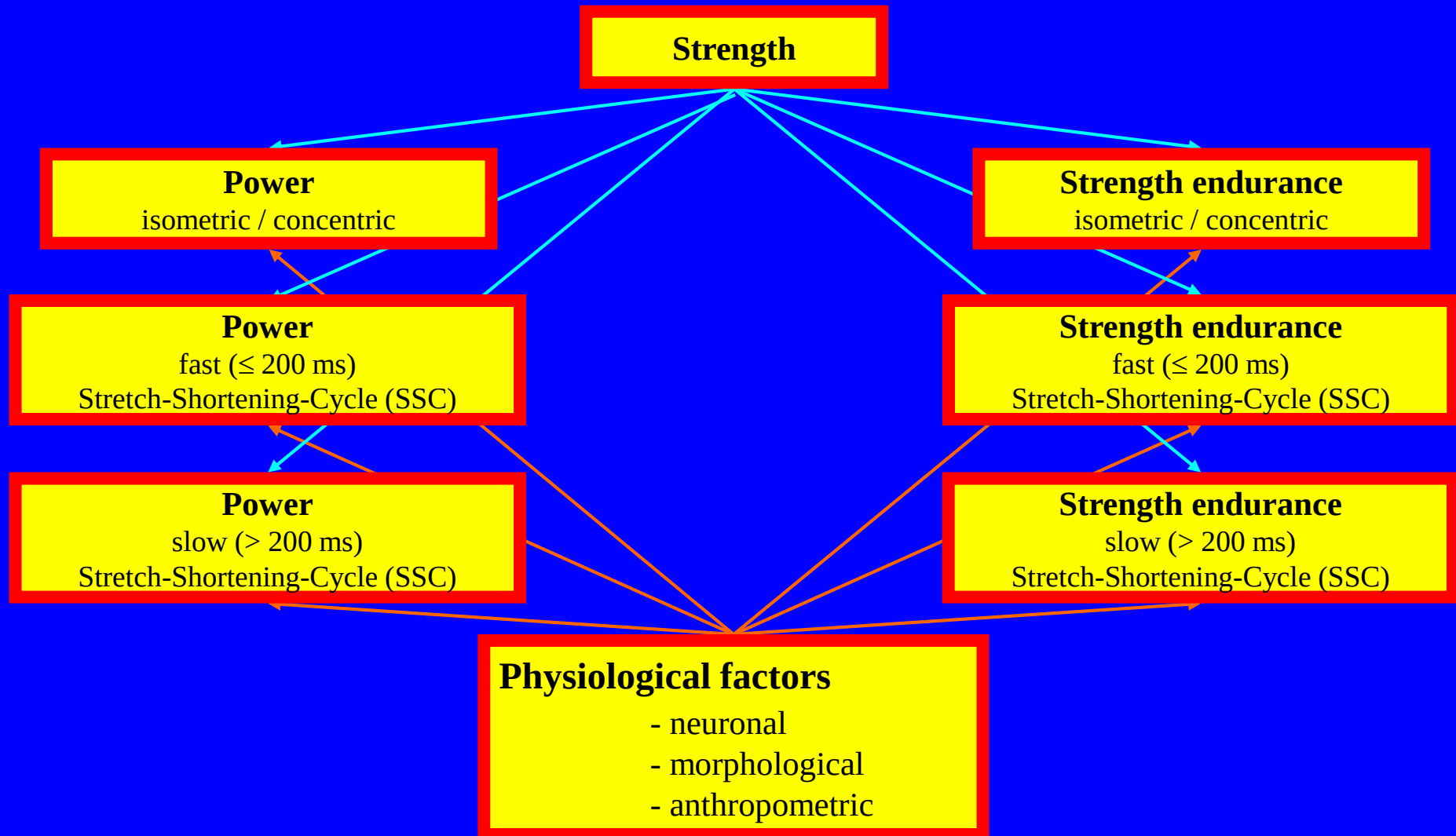


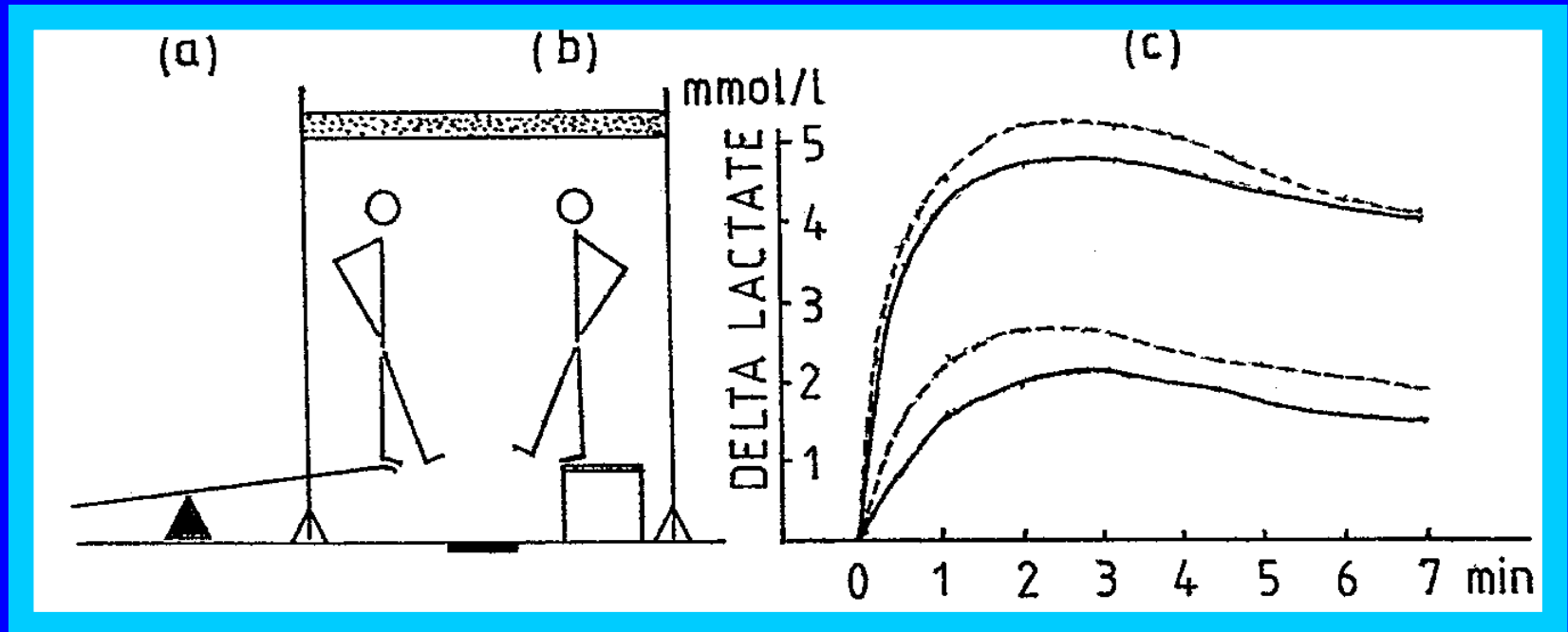


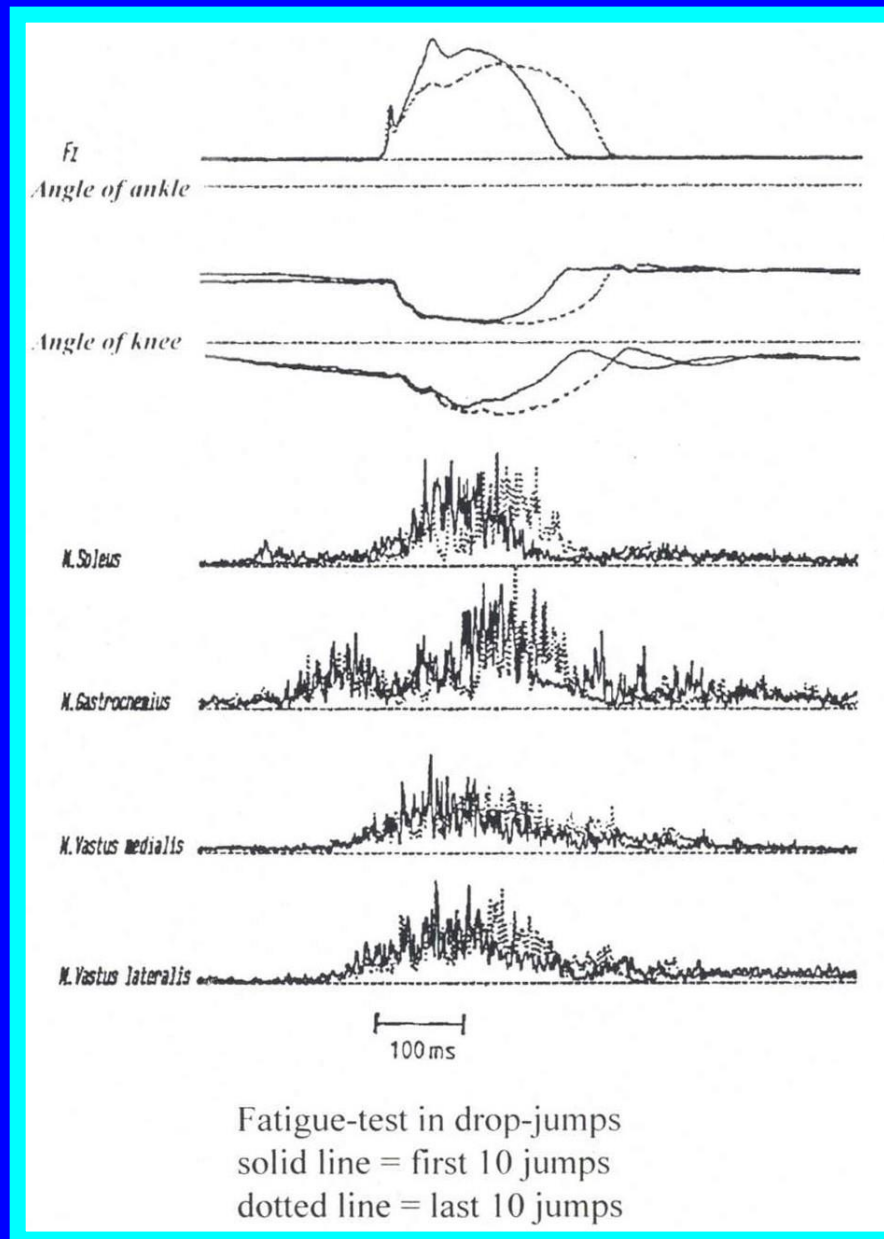


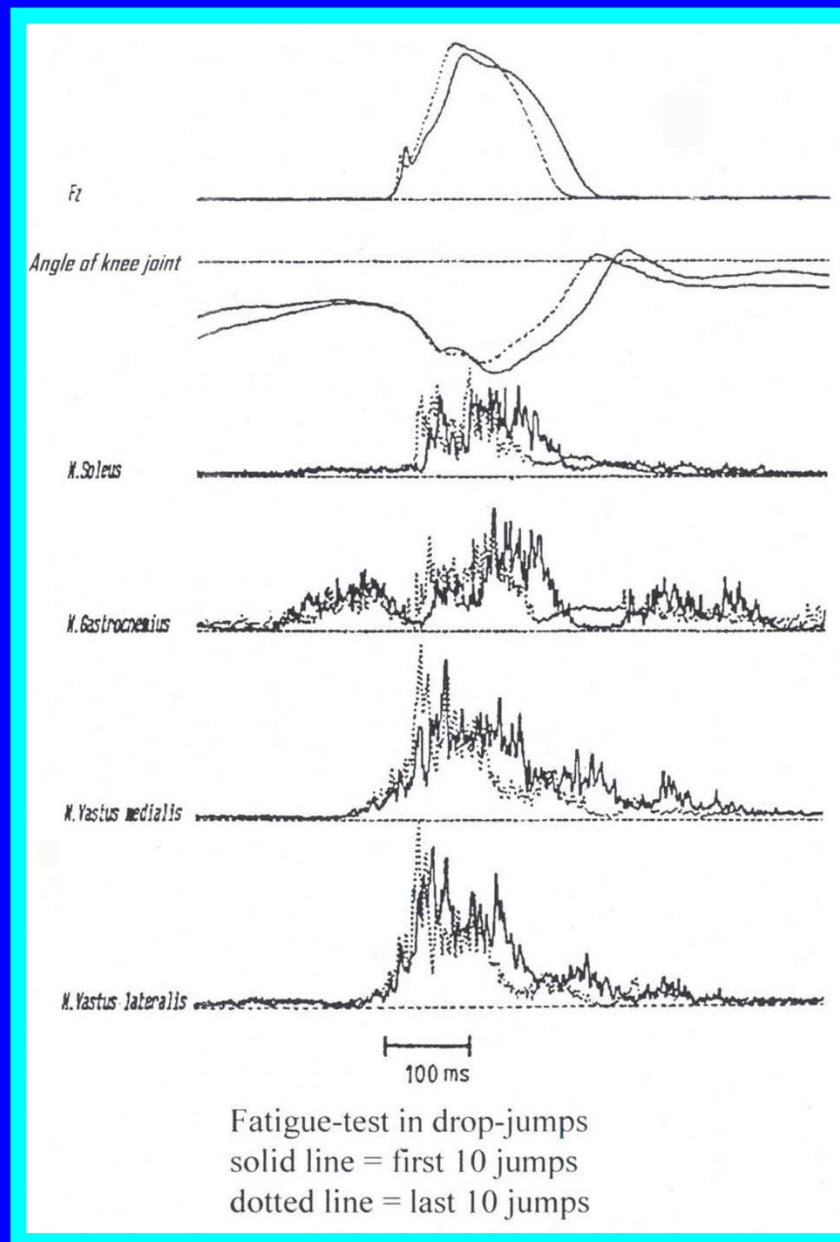


Structure and Components of Strength (2012)

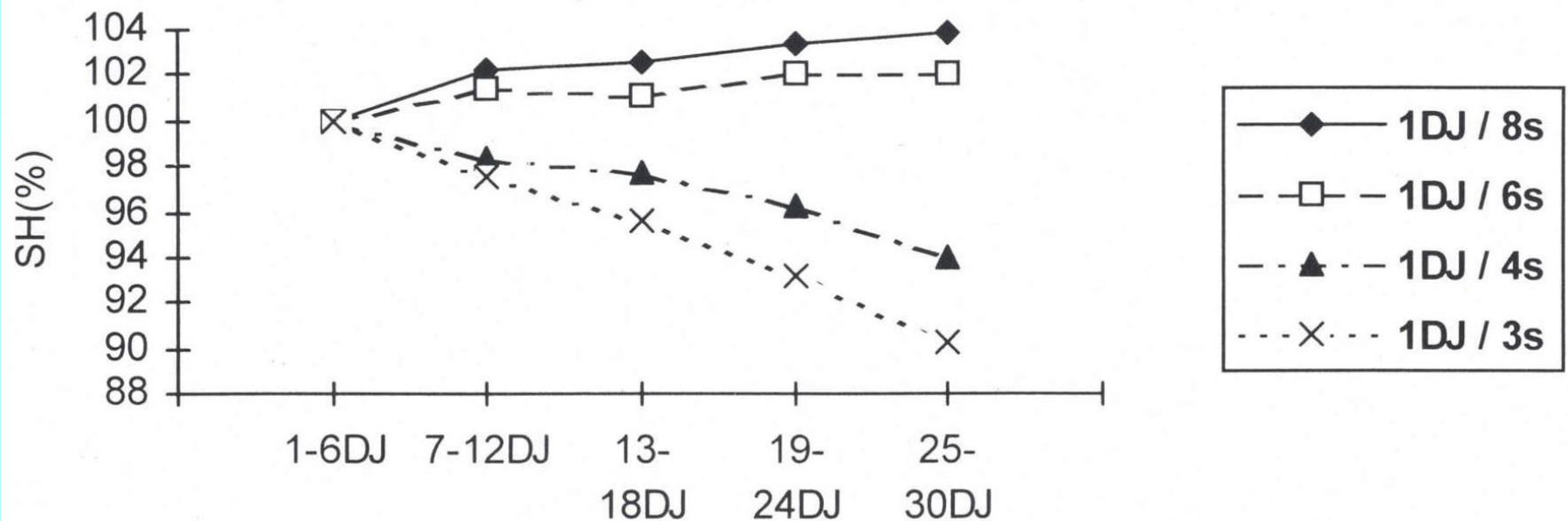




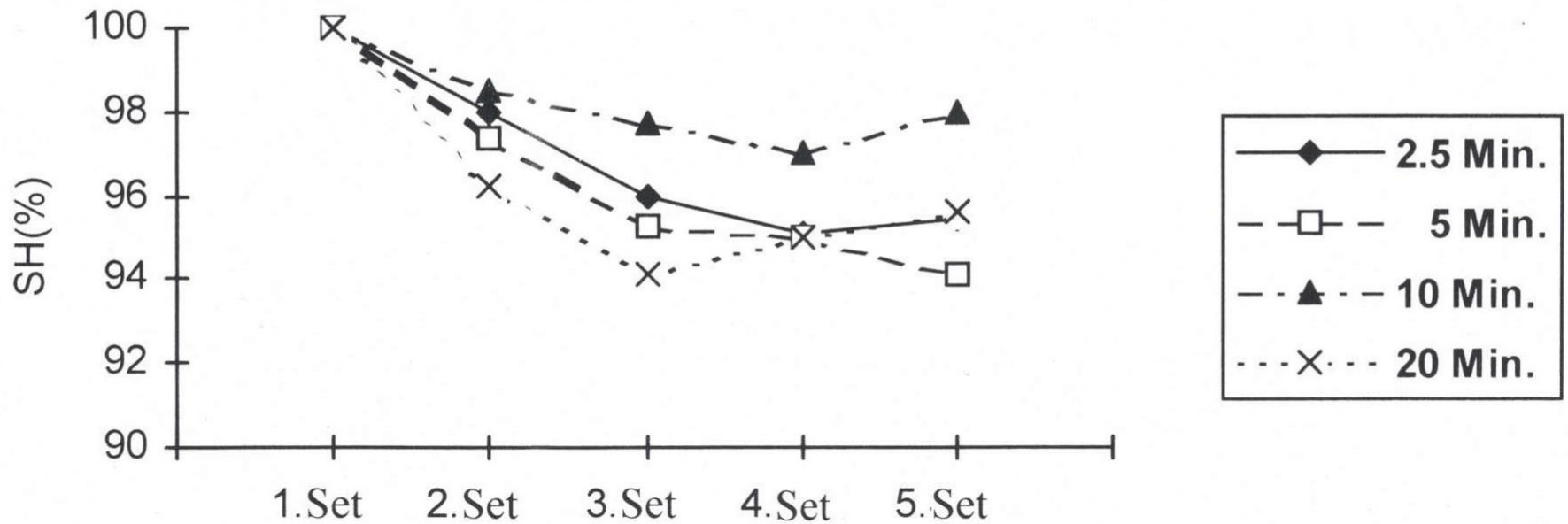




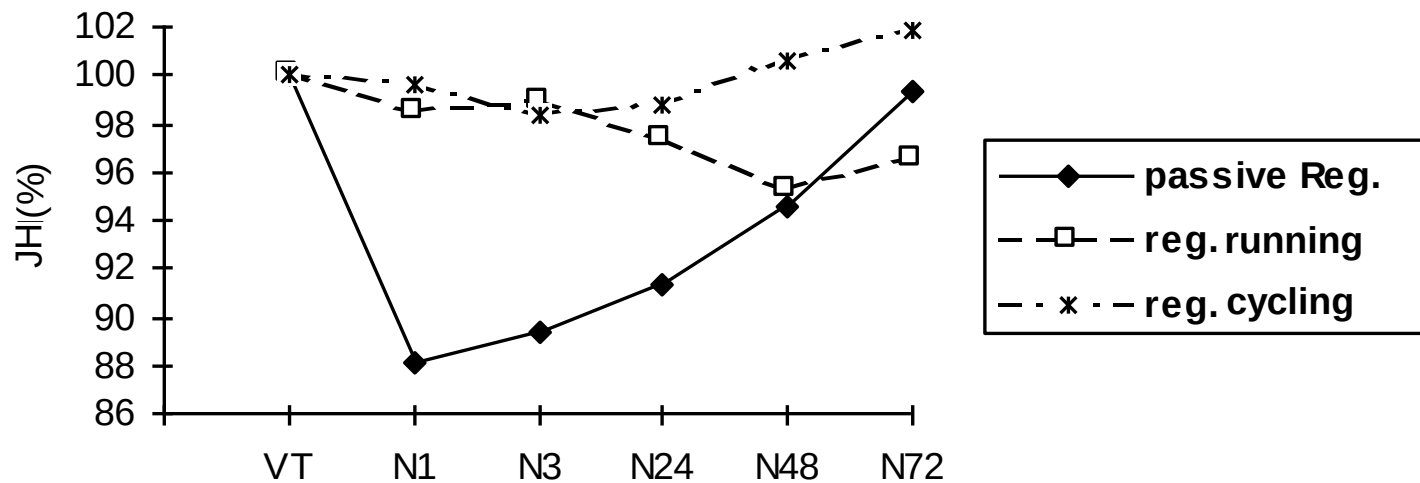
Mean of jumping hight (SH; mean of first 6 jumps (of a set including 30 jumps) = 100%) in dependence of intraseriel rest period



Analysis of restintervall between sets



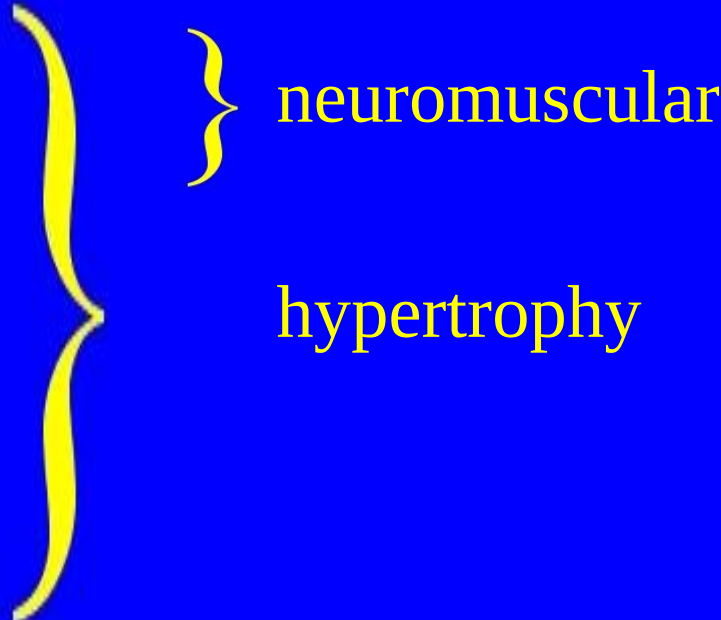
Change of jumping performance after training – dependency on the kind of regenerative intervention



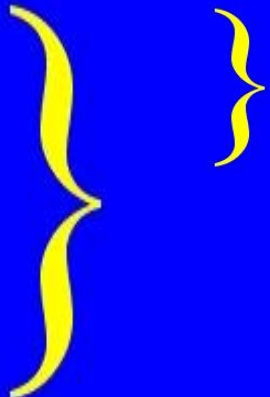
Training methods for power in stretch shortening-cycles (SSC)

Frequency of jumps	every 6 s
Number of jumps per set	10-12
Number of sets	3-5
Rest interval	10 min
Training units per week	2-3

Strength circle for the upper part of the body

- Bench press
 - Bench rowing
 - Shoulder press
 - Lat pulldown
 - Butterfly
 - Butterfly reverse
- 
- } neuromuscular
- } hypertrophy

Strength circle for the legs

- Leg press
 - Hamstrings
 - Abductors
 - Adductors
- 
- neuromuscular
hypertrophy

Core stabilisation

- Crunches (straight)
- Back extension (right arm / left leg)
- Crunches (left shoulder / right knee)
- Trunk extension (left arm / right leg)
- Crunches (right shoulder / left knee)
- Lateral flexion right
- Lateral flexion left
- UP/Down - Flexion and Extension - alternating Arms and Legs



Endurance
with
enhanced
load

- Flexibility for the trunk muscle
- Specific skills – upright standing



Specific
strength
training











Warm Up (general / specific)

Technique / Tactic (sportspecific)

Hypertrophy

General
endurance

Single joint movement

Multi joint movements

Legs

Trunk

Arms

Legs

Trunk

Arms

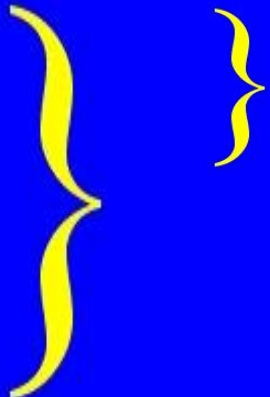
Cool Down / Regeneration

Warm Up (general / specific)			
Neuronal adaptations - RFD - Maximal strength	Stretch-Shortening-Cycle		Specific strength
	slow	fast	General speed
Technique / Tactic (sportspecific)			
Cool Down / Regeneration			

Strength circle for the upper part of the body

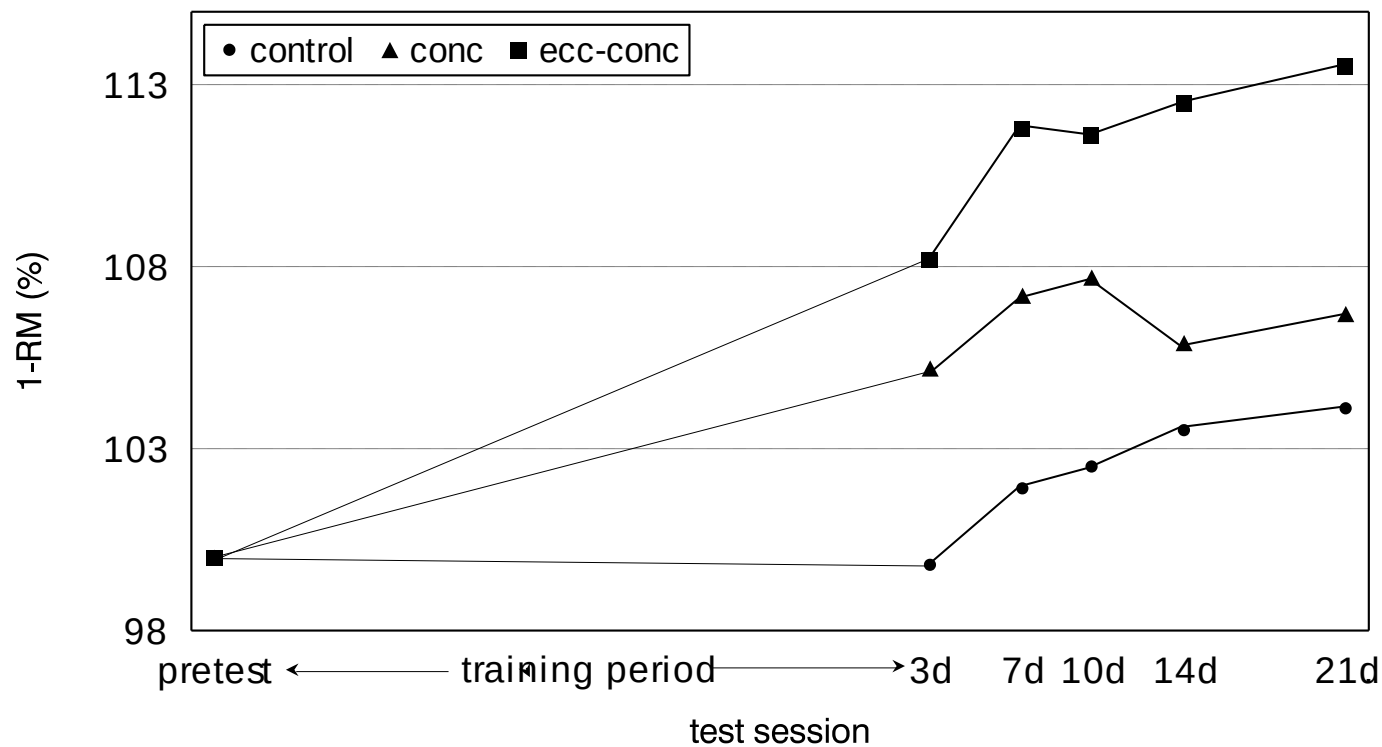
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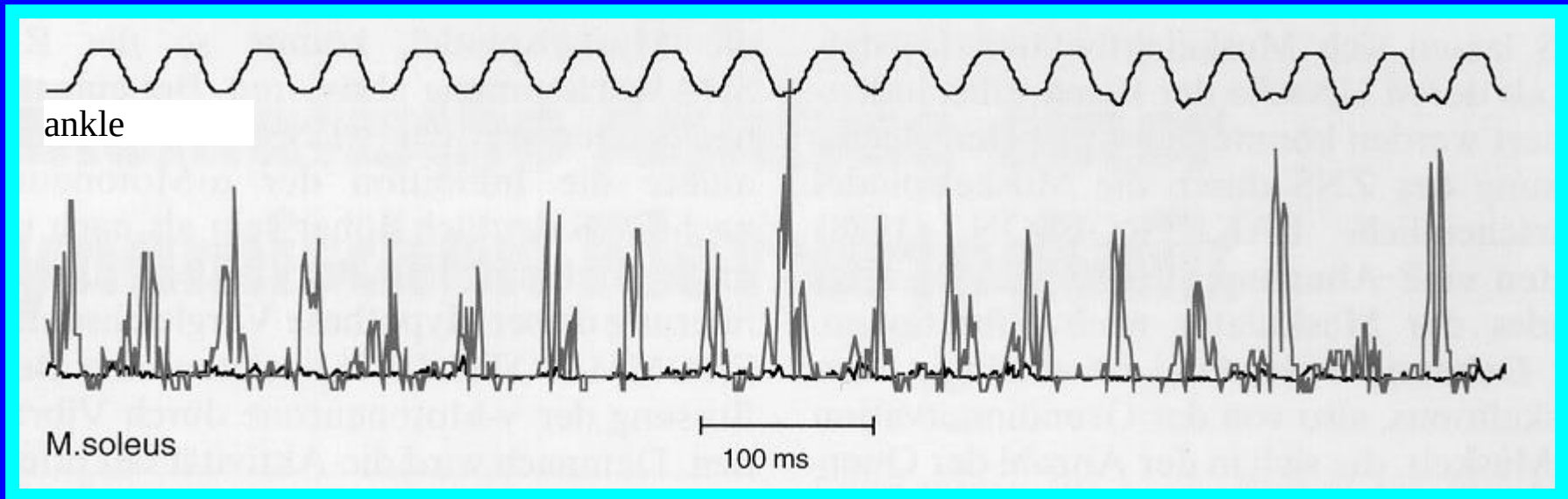
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Time Course of Detraining

one-repetition-maximum







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Characteristics:

- 3 Dimensional Oscillation
- Multiple Dregrees of Freedom
- Stochastic Input +/- 1Hz / s

