Metabolic Conditioning - The New Way to Train

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| Introduction | <u>NOTES</u> |
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| As Exercise: Defined as high work rate-type exercise workouts with little-to-no recovery intervals | |
| aiming to boost calories expended during and after the workout (EPOC). | |
| ✓ Load (force generated) | |
| ✓ Volume (amount of work performed) | |
| Power (rate of performing work) | |
| 3 Types of Responses: | |
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| <u>Client Concerns:</u> | |
| \checkmark Fatigue-technique relationship: | |
| • Isolated trauma from pattern overload - potentially stresses tissues and joints excessively, | |
| especially when the body is physically un- or underprepared. <i>Example</i> : Rhabdomyolysis - condition of excessive muscle fiber breakdown with fiber | |
| contents spilling into bloodstream and passing to kidneys - harmful and potential organ | |
| failure | |
| Low-to-moderate stress = immune-boosting effect | |
| • High-stress = immune-suppressant effect | |
| Muscle soreness (DOMS) and exercise adherence Psychological and Emotional Impact on adherence | |
| ✓ Appropriate experience / DOMS? | |
| ✓ 56.2 % of attrition associated with intensities that are too hard. | |
| Always weigh small initial gains vs. cognitive and emotional effect | |

Total Daily Energy Expenditure (TDEE)



<u>NOTES</u>

Resting Metabolic Rate (RMR)

| <u>Up</u> • | - and Down-regulation: Lean Body Mass boosts RMR up to 7-8 % ✓ Studies demonstrate 2 - 4½ lb. muscle mass gained (8-52 weeks) ✓ RMR = ~ 1,200 - 1,500 kcal / day = additional 100 kcal/ day 10½ lb. (4.5 Kg) / year ○ Attributed to cost of maintaining muscle mass, plus conditioning effects on metabolism |
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| • | EPOC can increase RMR higher for a few hours (equivalent to 15 − 25 % of kcal of exercise) ✓ Higher-intensity or fatigue-inducing bouts can increase EPOC up to 38 hours |
| • | Age decreases RMR by ~ 2 % / decade (after late 20'2 − early 30's) ✓ Generally due to reduced exercise volume/intensity and loss of muscle. |
| • | Diets / starvation can suppress RMR by up to 20 % ✓ Example: IF BMR = 1,500 kcal / day, 20 % reduction = 300 kcal/day31 lbs. (14 Kg) / year |
| | Thermic Effect of Food (TEF) |
| • | Eating increases metabolism slightly (peaks within 60 minutes after eating). ✓ Foods raise the TEF at different rates: Fats = TEF of ~ 3 %. Carbohydrates = TEF of ~ 7 % (fibrous vegetables up to ~ 20 %). Protein = TEF of ~ 30 % Due to lack of protein storage sites in body (99 % stored as living tissue) or conversion cost to glucose / fats |
| • | Frequency of Food Intake influences metabolism - irregular meal frequency (Farshchi, <i>et al.</i>, 2004) increases potential for obesity and lowers TEF. ✓ TEF is not different between 3 and 5 isocaloric meals / day (mixed results on fewer, larger meals vs. more frequent, smaller meals) |
| • | Effects of Specific Foods: ✓ Thermogenic herbs and spices (e.g., chilli peppers (~20%), horseradish, mustard, cinnamon, fennel seed, garlic, ginger, ginseng, guarana, and turmeric. ✓ Water (Boschmann, et al., 2003) consumption of 17 oz. (500 ml) of cold water (6° C / 43° F) increases TEF by 30 % for 10 min to 40 min post-prandial (1.5 L / day = 17,400 kcal) ○ Due to thermoregulation plus osmosensitive-structures preventing blood dilution (cost to maintain osmotic pressure). … ~ 5 lb. (2½ Kg) / year |

Effect of TEPA

• Does traditional exercise programming really contribute to **INITIAL** weight loss?

| Measure | Men | Women |
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| Average weight | 194.7 lb. (88.5 Kg) | 164.7 lb. (74.9 Kg). |
| Daily Caloric Intake | 2,504 | 1,771 |
| Weekly Caloric Intake | 17,528 | 12,397 |
| Weekly Kcal (Health) | 1,000 kcal | 1,000 kcal |
| Weekly Kcal (Weight Loss) | 2,000 kcal | 2,000 kcal |
| 3 x 30 min @ 5 mph | 1,207 kcal (6.9 %) | 1,021 kcal (8.2 %) |
| 4 x 30 min Higher-intensity Circuit (80:20 | 1,728 kcal (9.9 %) | 1,440 kcal (11.6%) |
| work-recovery) | (432 kcal / session) | (360 kcal / session |

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| What we Know and Should Consider | <u>NOTES</u> |
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| #1 reason people (20 - 55-year old) exercise = weight loss | |
| Butconsider the contribution of exercise initially. | |
| Should we emphasize weight loss initially given poor tolerance for volume, intensity and discomfort? | |
| Explore PA and NEAT. | |
| What does research tell us? Study: Mortality data over a 12-year period (N = 17,013) ✓ Even in physically-active individuals – strong correlation between sitting and mortality risk. ✓ Physical activity does not cancel all ill effects of being sedentary. ✓ Sedentary effects: ○ Reduced HDL levels = increased CVD risk. ○ Decreased muscle LPL activity = elevated blood TG = increased CVD risk. | |
| <u>Study</u>: Non-exercisers (Low BMI vs. High BMI) ✓ Low BMI group average 150 min more movement / day. ✓ Averaged 352 kcal more / day = <u>36.7 lbs. (16.7 Kg) / year</u> | |

Metabolic Profile

| Time of Day | Activity | Suggested Activity | |
|--|-------------------|--------------------------------------|--|
| 0:00 – 6:30 am | Sleep | \checkmark | |
| 6:30 – 7:30 am | Prepare for Work | (10 min walk, exercises?) | |
| 7:30 – 8:15 am | Commute (drive) | \checkmark | |
| 8:30 – 12:00 pm | Seated – computer | Breaks, bathrooms, walk to coworkers | |
| 12:00 – 1:00 pm | Lunch - seated | Options ? | |
| 1:00 – 5:00 pm | Seated – computer | Breaks, bathrooms, walk to coworkers | |
| 5:00 – 6:00 pm | Commute (drive) | \checkmark | |
| 6:00 – 7:30 pm | Misc | Options ? | |
| 7:30 – 10:30 pm | Sit – TV / read | Options (commercials, etc.) | |
| 10:30 – 11:00 pm | Prepare for bed | \checkmark | |
| 11:00 – 12:00 am | Sleep | \checkmark | |
| Be creative and find simple, implementable solutions | | | |

| How do we Boost Metabolism with Exercise? | |
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| Induce stress = Neuro-endocrine Responses | |
| Manipulate program variables to keep shock (stress) upon body's systems – increases hormonal responses = stimulates protein synthesis) ✓ Variables: Load (intensity), volume (sets x reps, time), frequency, interval-repetition, tempo (TUT), and recovery-intervals ✓ Also consider age, gender training status and dietary intake on these responses. | |

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Resistance Training Strategies

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Overall Goal - increase volume / work-rate performed with reduced recovery intervals

1. Undulating / Non-linear periodizations: (aka Muscle Confusion)

- Strategy:
 - ✓ Alternate between endurance, hypertrophy, strength and power in <u>NO ORDER</u>
 - ✓ Vary programming variables on a frequent basis (i.e., between-week, within week, within session, within exercise).



| - | Use | 30/33 - 00% of body weight for load. | | |
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| | v | <i>Example:</i> <u>Complex Sets</u> – strength coaches working | ng with athletes (grew out of super-setting / | |
| | | compounds sets). | - | |
| | | \circ 2 – 3 sets x 5 – 6 reps; 45 – 90 sec recovery. | | |
| | | \circ 4 – 6 multi-joint exercises. | - | |
| | | Olympic Squat | | |
| | | Push Press Dead lift | = | |
| | | Front Squat | _ | |
| | | Low pull | | |
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| | \checkmark | Example: Hybrid Sets – Simple-to-complex (focu | is upon one major body part): | |
| | | • Use $20 - 60$ % of body weight | | |
| | | \circ 2 – 3 sets x 5 reps; 30 – 60 sec recovery between set | | |
| | | Bb Half Shoulder Press | | |
| | | Bb Full Shoulder Press | - | |
| | | Bb Upright Kow to Shoulder Press Bb Hang Clean to Shoulder Press | | |
| | | Bb Power Clean to Shoulder Press | - | |
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| | \checkmark | Example: Hybrid Sets – Multi-planar (focus upo | n one major body part): | |
| | | \circ 2-3 sets x 4 reps; 30-60 sec recovery between se | ets: – | |
| | | Db Standing Bilateral Shoulder Press | | |
| | | Db Standing Bilateral Front Step Incline Press | - | |
| | | Db Standing Bilateral Rear Overhead Press | | |
| | | Db Standing Unilateral Frontal Plane Press (each) Db Standing Unilateral Transverse Plane Press (each) | - | |
| | | Do Standing Official Transverse France Fress (each Vary between static or dynamic BOS | 1) | |
| | | • Vary between state of dynamic Dos. | _ | |
| | ✓ | Example: Whole body Hybrid Sats (constant ext | ernal load) | |
| | • | 0 = 2 - 3 sets 60 - 90 sec recovery | | |
| | | Db Push-up x 10 | - | |
| | | Db Row from Push-up Position x 5 per arm | _ | |
| | | Front Plank 30 seconds | | |
| | | Db Single-left Romanian Dead Lift x 10 per leg | - | |
| | | Db Standing Shoulder Press x 10 per arm | | |
| | | Db Biceps Curi X 10 Db Poor Lungo with Trunk Potation X 10 par side | | |
| | | Do Real Lunge with Trunk Rotation X to per side Ontion: Perform one of each in series and complete | # repetitions for set | |
| | | • Option. I enform one of each in series and complete | | |

| Aerobic Training Strategies | |
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| Overall Goal - after establishing aerobic base (VT1) - increase intensity of work to boost caloric burn and EPOC | |
| Aerobic Interval Format: Moderate-duration bouts of slightly-higher intensities of aerobic work, followed by a lower-intensity active recovery. ✓ Example: ≥ 3 min work interval + active recovery (1:2 to a 10:1 work-to recovery intervals) ✓ Shorter bouts allow greater volume of higher-intensity work. | |
| Split routine Format: Multiple shorter cardio sessions with ≥ 5 minute recovery between two – double EPOC | |

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| 1. | Anaerobic Intervals / Supramaximal Interval Training Format – Tabata-style / La Forgia) Short-bouts (e.g., 20 seconds of near maximal efforts) with very short recovery intervals. | <u>NOTES</u> |
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| " | Recognize that energy depletion is inevitable - always train energy systems effectively" <u>> 10 % Decrement in Performance = Garbage Reps !!!</u> | |
| 2. | Pyramids / Step-wise Format: Intervals building by 10 % every 4 - 5 minutes Equal to ~ 10 bpm (1 RPE) increase / stage | |
| 3. | Multi-mode cardio Format: Vary mode, intensity and duration per modality Target 20 - 60 minutes of total volume | |
| 1. | Blended / Multi-Mode Circuit Format: Any resistance format: 5 - 10 minutes. Any cardio format (aerobic): 3+ minutes. ✓ Aerobic is optimal for adequate anaerobic pathway recovery (fatigued during resistance). ✓ Split routine cardio = multiple EPOCs | |

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