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| Fiscal Year: | FY 2014 | Task Last Updated: | FY 10/14/2014 |
| PI Name: | Ploutz-Snyder, Lori L. Ph.D. | | |
| Project Title: | Integrated Resistance and Aerobic Exercise Training With Small Compact Exercise Equipment | | |
| Division Name: | Human Research | | |
| Program/Discipline: | NSBRI | | |
| Program/Discipline--Element/Subdiscipline: | NSBRI--Musculoskeletal Alterations Team | | |
| Joint Agency Name: | TechPort: | No | |
| Human Research Program Elements: | (1) HHC: Human Health Countermeasures | | |
| Human Research Program Risks: | (1) Aerobic: Risk of Reduced Physical Performance Capabilities Due to Reduced Aerobic Capacity (2) Bone Fracture: Risk of Bone Fracture due to Spaceflight-induced Changes to Bone (3) Muscle: Risk of Impaired Performance Due to Reduced Muscle Size, Strength and Endurance (4) Osteo: Risk Of Early Onset Osteoporosis Due To Spaceflight | | |
| Space Biology Element: | None | | |
| Space Biology Cross-Element Discipline: | None | | |
| Space Biology Special Category: | None | | |
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| Project Type: | GROUND | Solicitation / Funding Source: | 2011 Crew Health NNJ11ZSA002NA |
| Start Date: | 09/01/2012 | End Date: | 08/31/2016 |
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| No. of Master's Candidates: | 0 | No. of Bachelor's Degrees: | 0 |
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| Contact Monitor: | Contact Phone: | | |
| Contact Email: | | | |
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| Task Description: | <p>This proposal aims to validate in an analog setting a small compact exercise device for the protection of cardiovascular, muscle, and bone health. This study leverages both currently funded NSRBRI and NASA work to bring together for the first time, a promising new exercise device and exercise prescription thus placing this study at a high countermeasure readiness level (moving from 6-7). More specifically, the NSBRI funded M-MED device uses a flywheel to provide loading for either high force-low repetition resistance exercise or low force-high repetition, endurance exercise (rowing). Recent data support M-MED training effectiveness in both ambulatory subjects and over 10 days of muscle unloading using unilateral lower limb suspension model. Accordingly, a new NASA funded exercise prescription study integrating resistance and aerobic training (iRAT) has been effective in the preservation of muscle and cardiovascular function over 14 days of bedrest, but requires the use of 5 different exercise machines. This proposal will combine the M-MED exercise device and the iRAT exercise prescription into a 70 day bedrest study. Outcome measurements related to cardiovascular, muscle, and bone health will be obtained and integrated to assess countermeasure effectiveness.</p> |
| Rationale for HRP Directed Research: | |
| Research Impact/Earth Benefits: | <p>Research Impact: The comparison of a single exercise device to an International Space Station-like suite of exercise devices will inform long duration exploration exercise hardware requirements as well as provide a proof of concept of an exercise efficacy using a single device.</p> <p>Earth Benefits: Developing the most efficient exercise prescription is valuable to a wide population who seek to optimize the health benefits of exercise using as little time as possible. The validation of novel compact exercise hardware may also be useful for other situation where space constraints limit the availability of large scale exercise equipment.</p> |
| Task Progress: | <p>The comparison groups consisting of 70 day bed rest subjects who perform no exercise (n=8) and perform traditional exercise matched to that performed on the International Space Station (n=8) are completed. The group funded by this proposal consists of n=8 subjects who will perform the same exercise prescription using small compact exercise equipment consisting of rowing and resistance exercise is about half way complete. The final data collection is expected in December 2014.</p> |
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