

Simulating track cycling in an Olympic event

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Elis Ligtlee

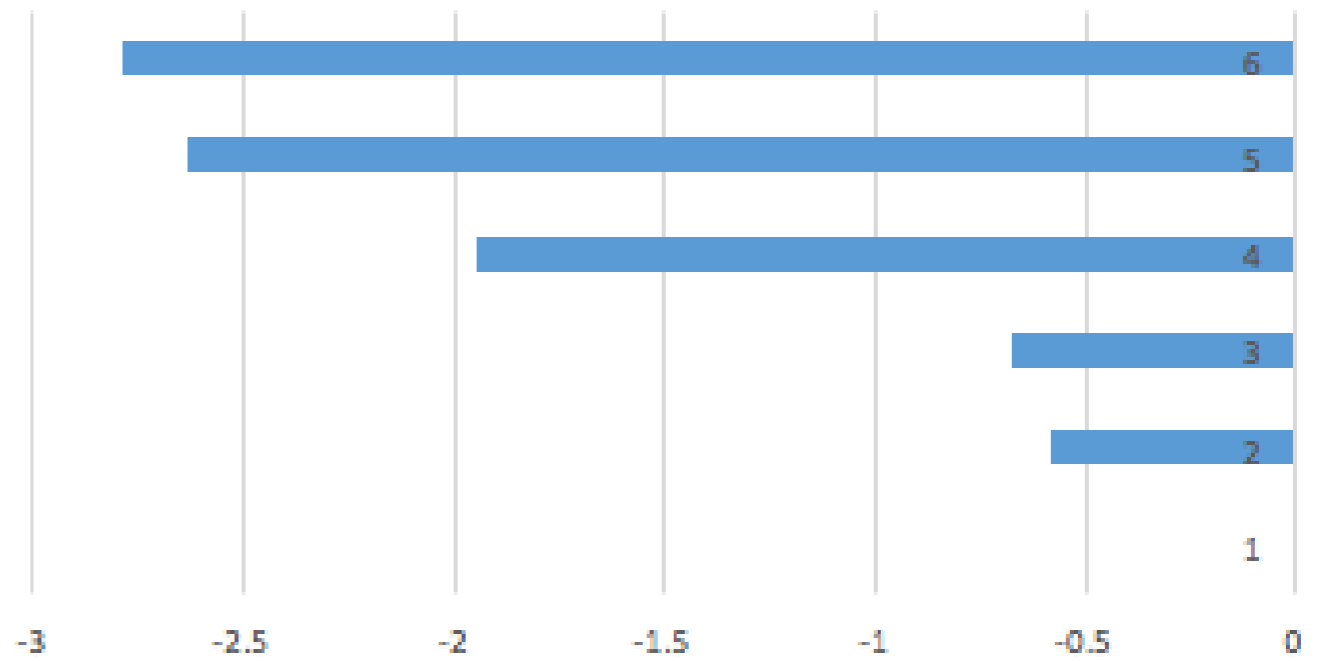


Gold Medal Keirin Rio





Distance to Finish



 OMEGA

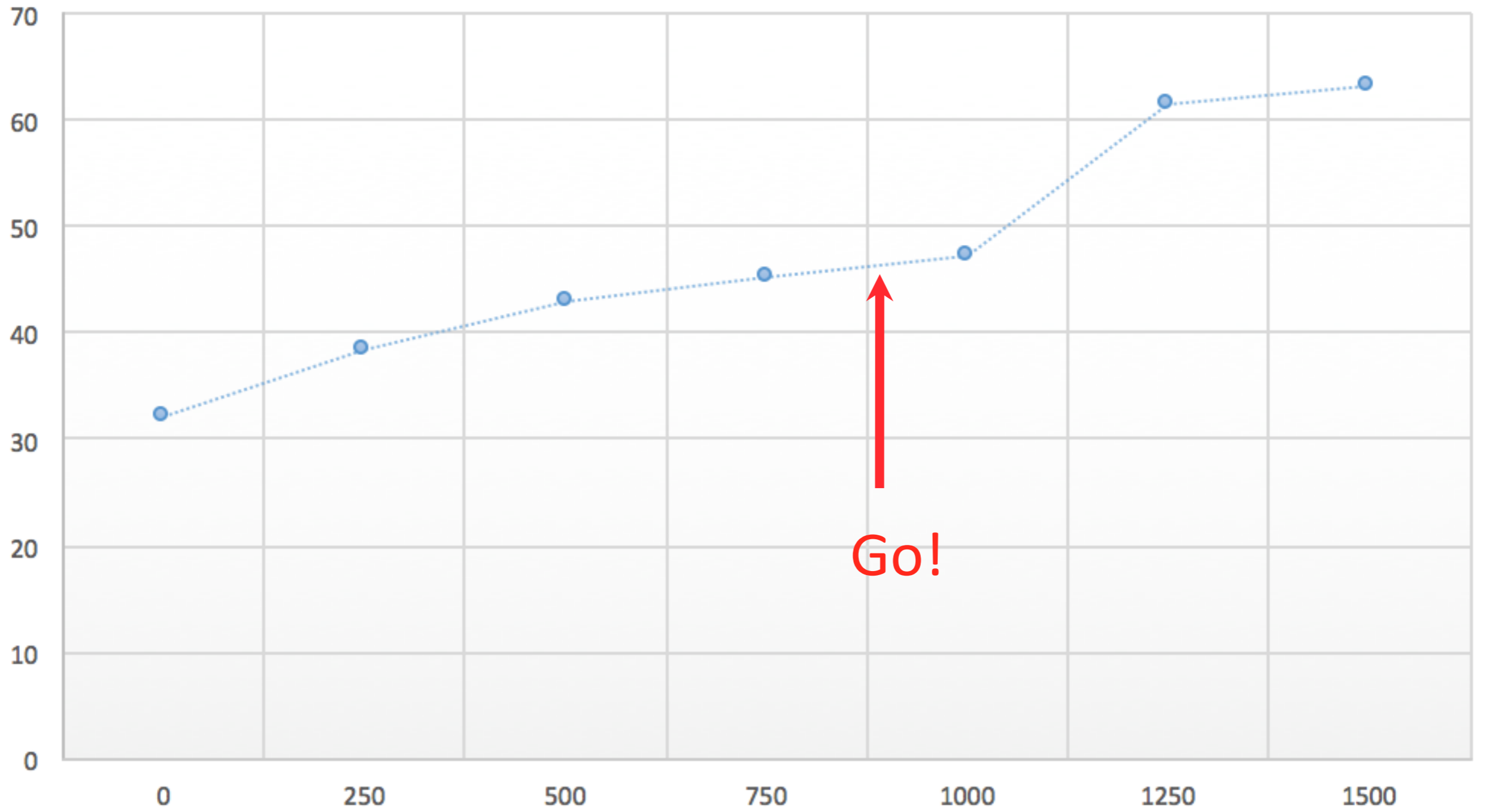
10.0



difference with silver

- 0.033 sec.
- James was riding 4 km/h faster
- If the finish would have been 16 meter further, Elis would have lost the Gold Medal

velo



Sprint for Bronze against Katy Marchant difference: 1.58 m



NED  213 ELIS LIGTLEE

1.85 m
90 kg



GBR  191 REBECCA JAMES

1.71 m
67 kg

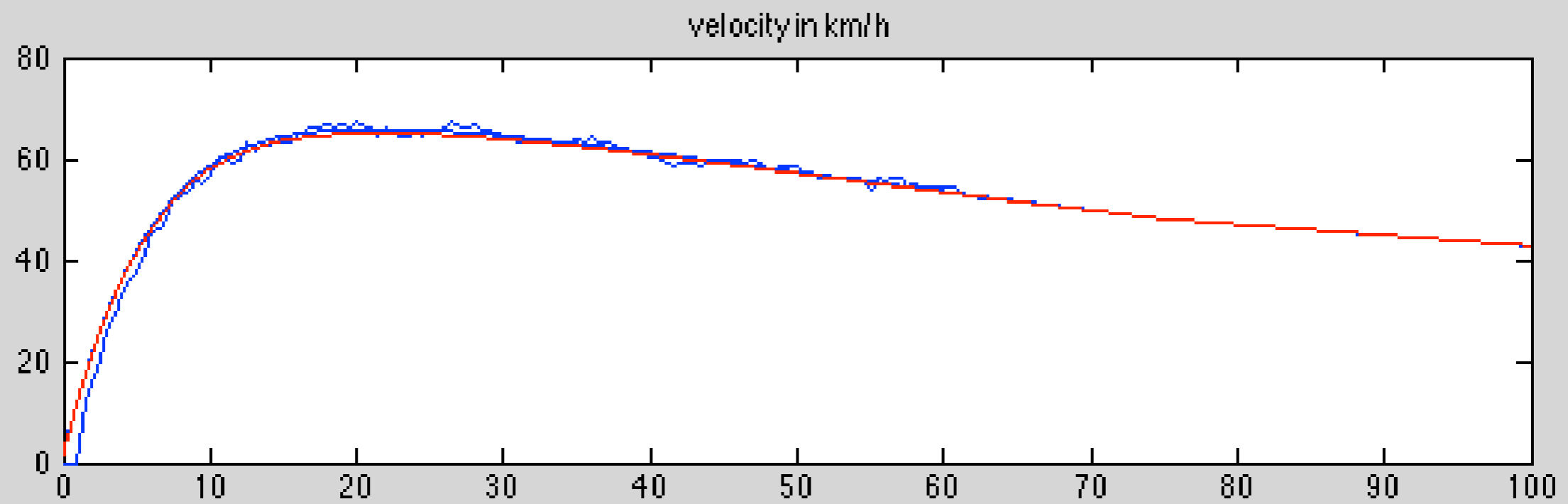




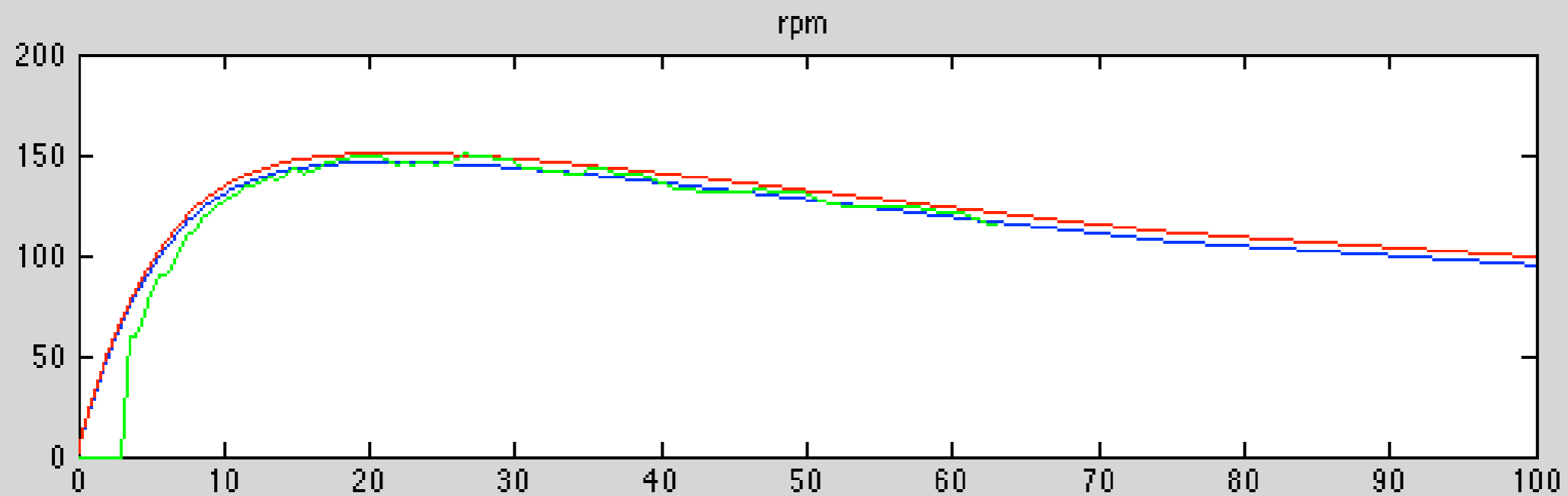
Teun Mulder
1000 m



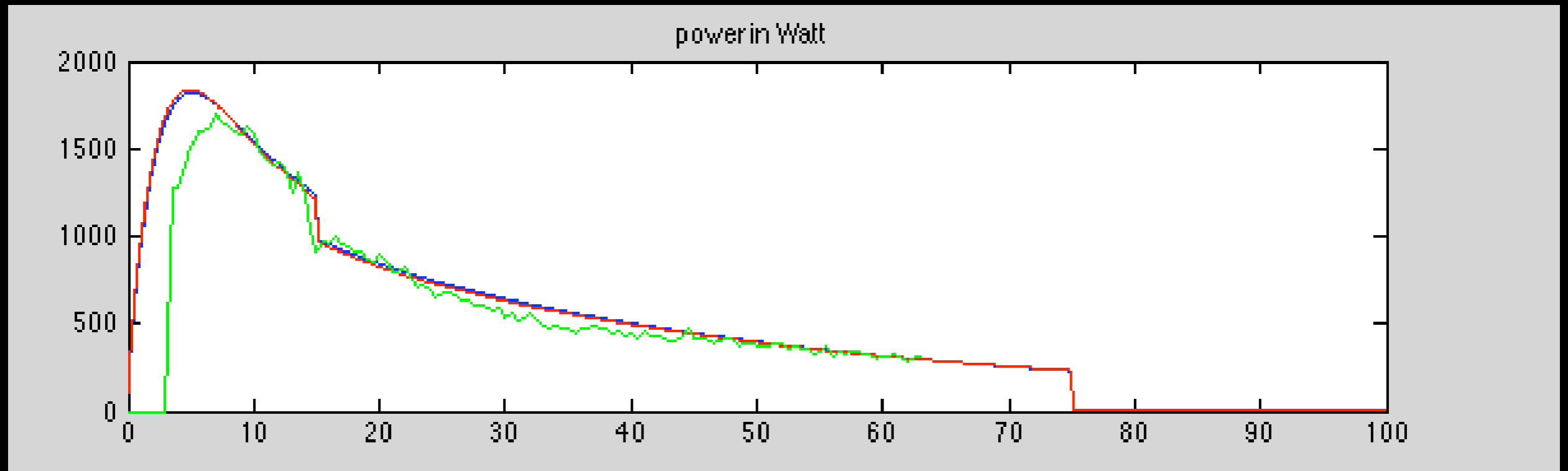
1 km timetrial



1 km timetrial: RPM



1 km timetrial: power



factors

- air resistance (C_dA)
- rolling resistance
- mass rider + bike
- track (3D)
- power delivered
- power - rpm function
- gear
- temperature
- air pressure

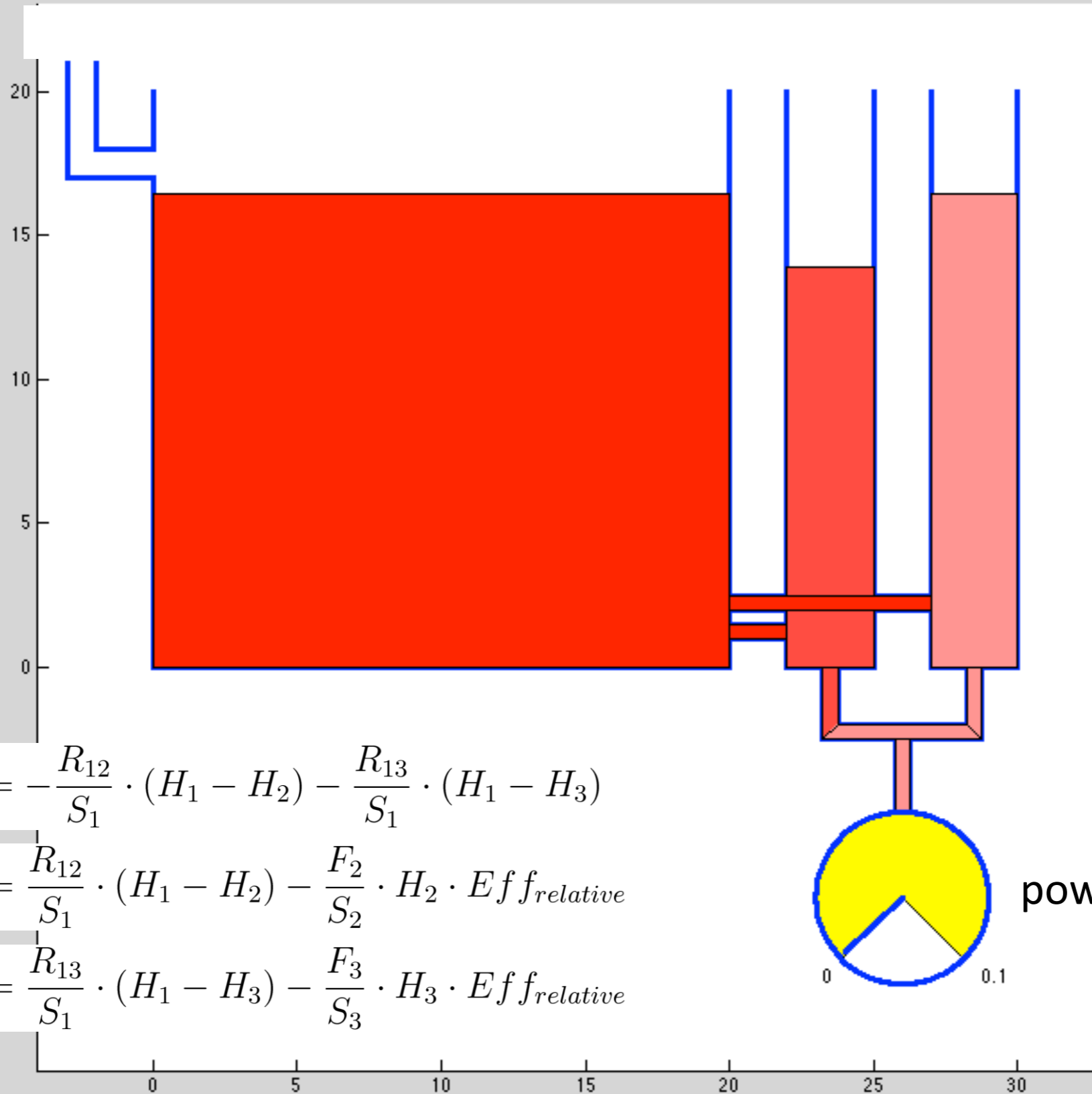
energy intake

body reserve

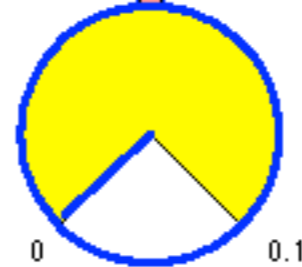
9.8167

anaerobic

aerobic



power output



Professor had tijd bijna goed

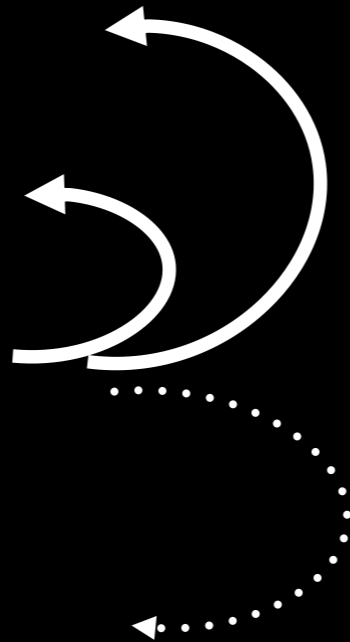
CHORGES • Professor Bert Otten, die als wetenschapper de Belkinploeg helpt met het voorbereiden van tijdritten, had de eindtijd van Bauke Mollema gisteren op een haar na correct voorspeld.

Bij de windkracht- en richting waar Mollema gisteren mee te maken kreeg, rekende de hoogleraar uit dat de renner met een gemiddelde van 35,7 km/u over het traject

zou razen. Op Mollema's kilometer-teller stond uiteindelijk 35,6 km/u. Door de berekeningen van Otten besloten Mollema en zijn ploegleiders tot een vroege fietswissel. Na de eerste beklimming werd de 'gewone' fiets omgeruild voor een tijdrit-exemplaar. Mollema: „Dat was een bewuste keuze, daar sta ik helemaal achter. Ik denk dat het me eerder winst dan verlies heeft opgeleverd.”

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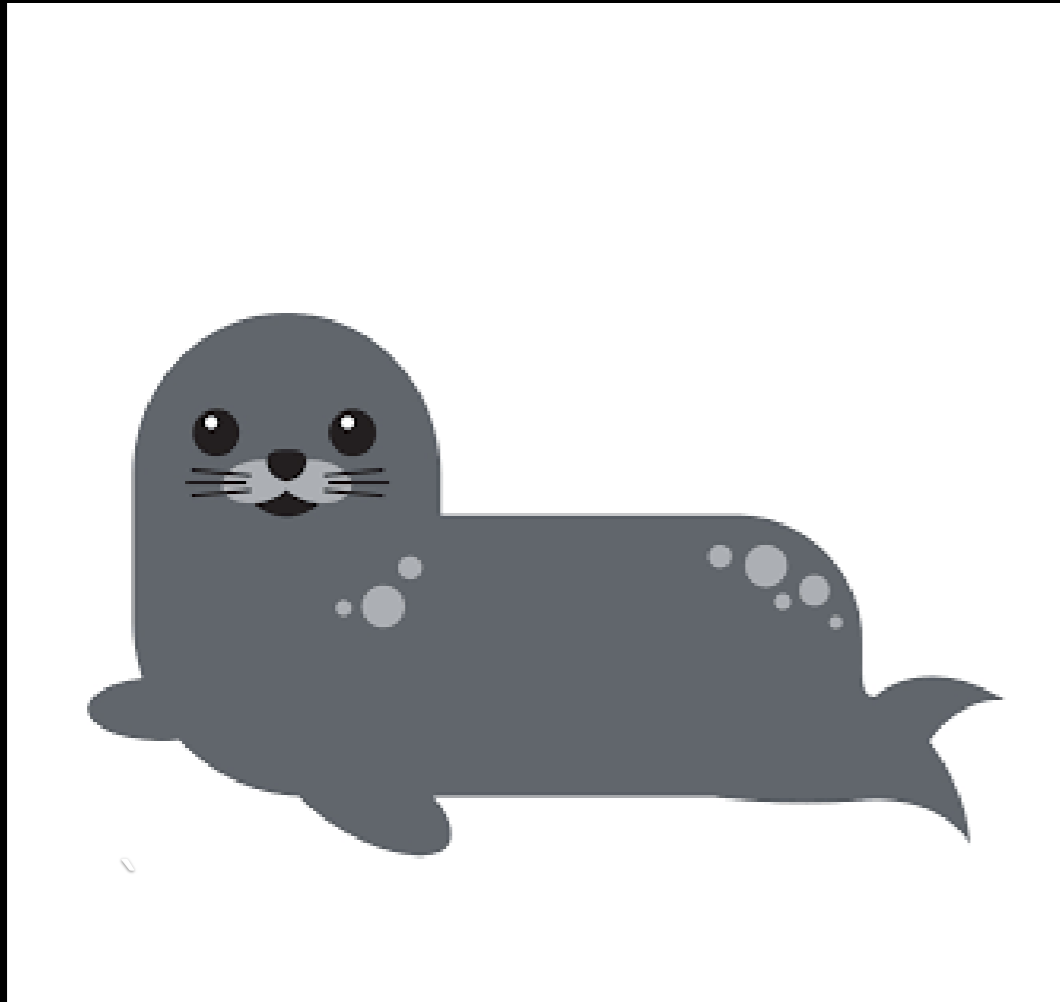


Bassett et al. (Med Sci Sports Exerc 1999; 31:1665-1676)

ventral area (m²) = 0.0293 x height (m) x mass (kg)^{0.425} + 0.0

Mass







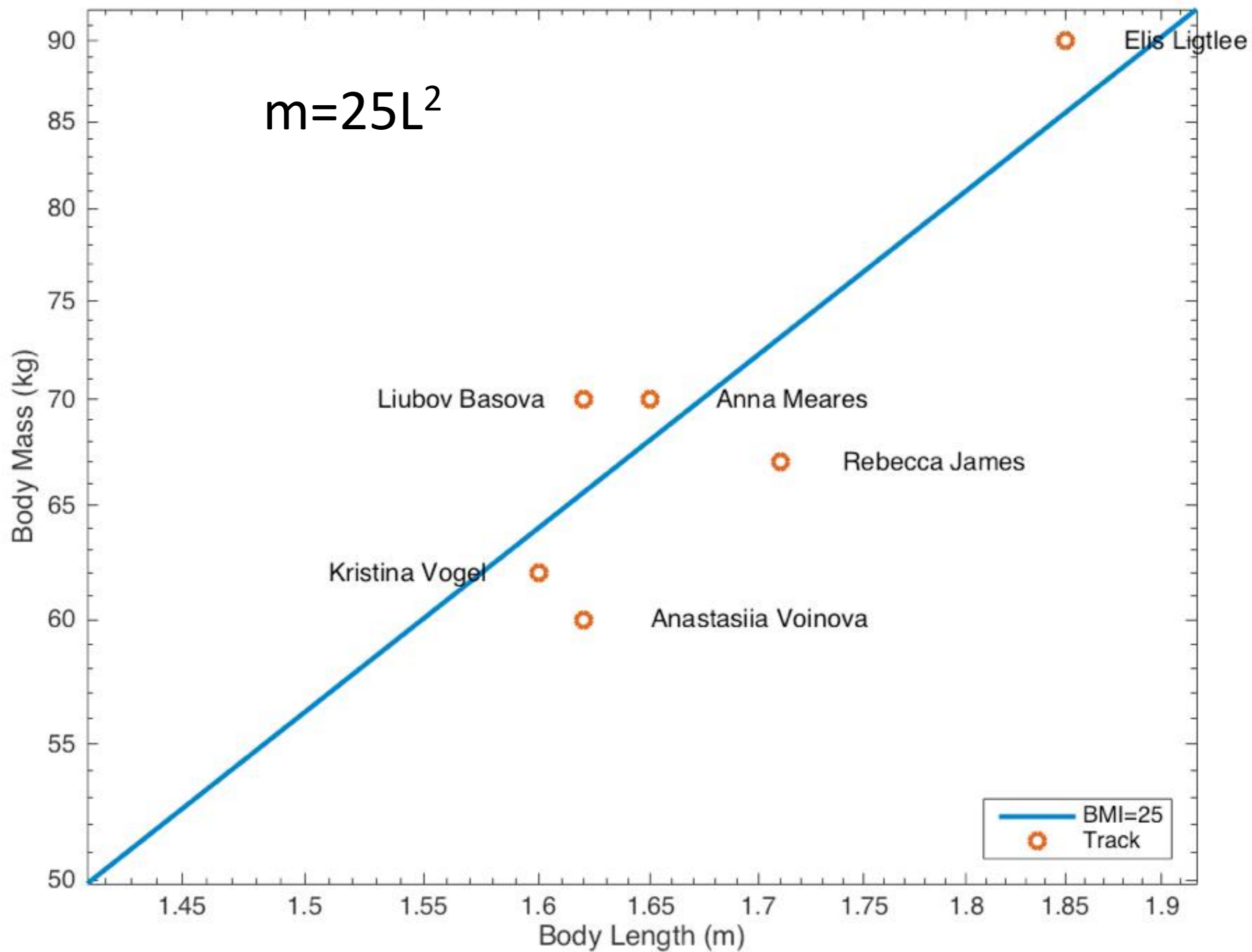


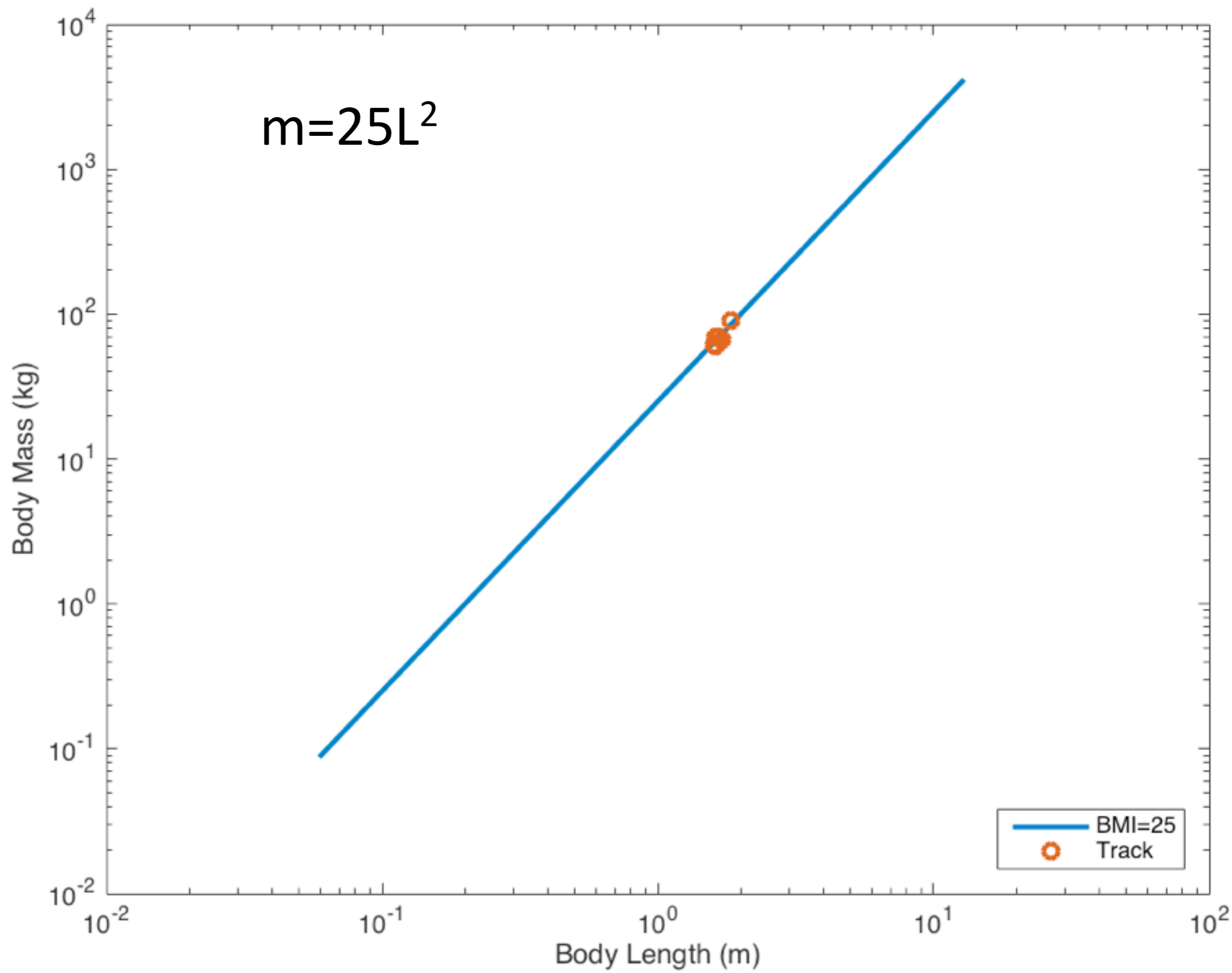
ORIGINAL ARTICLE

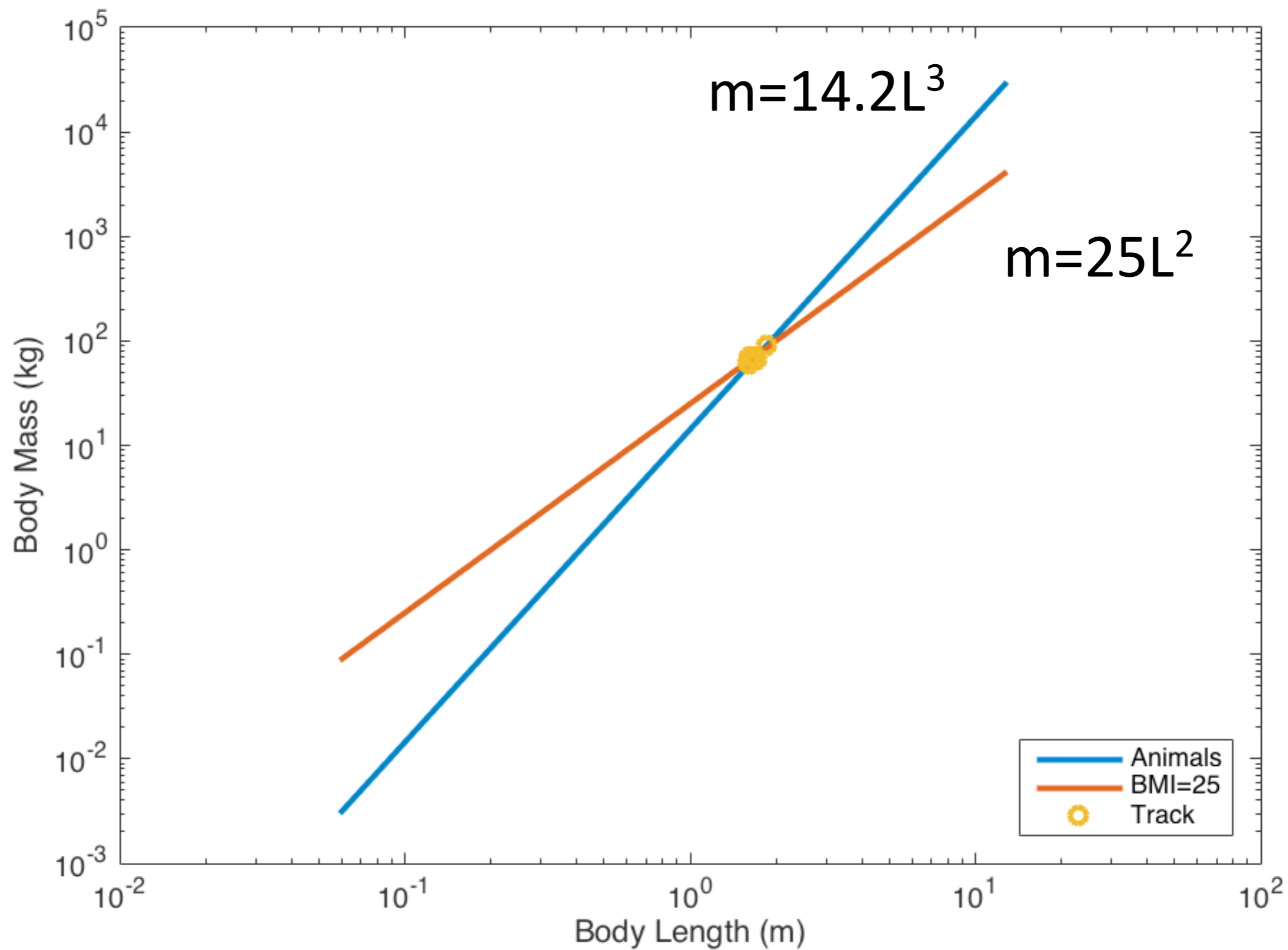
Effects of obesity on body temperature in otherwise-healthy females when controlling hydration and heat production during exercise in the heat

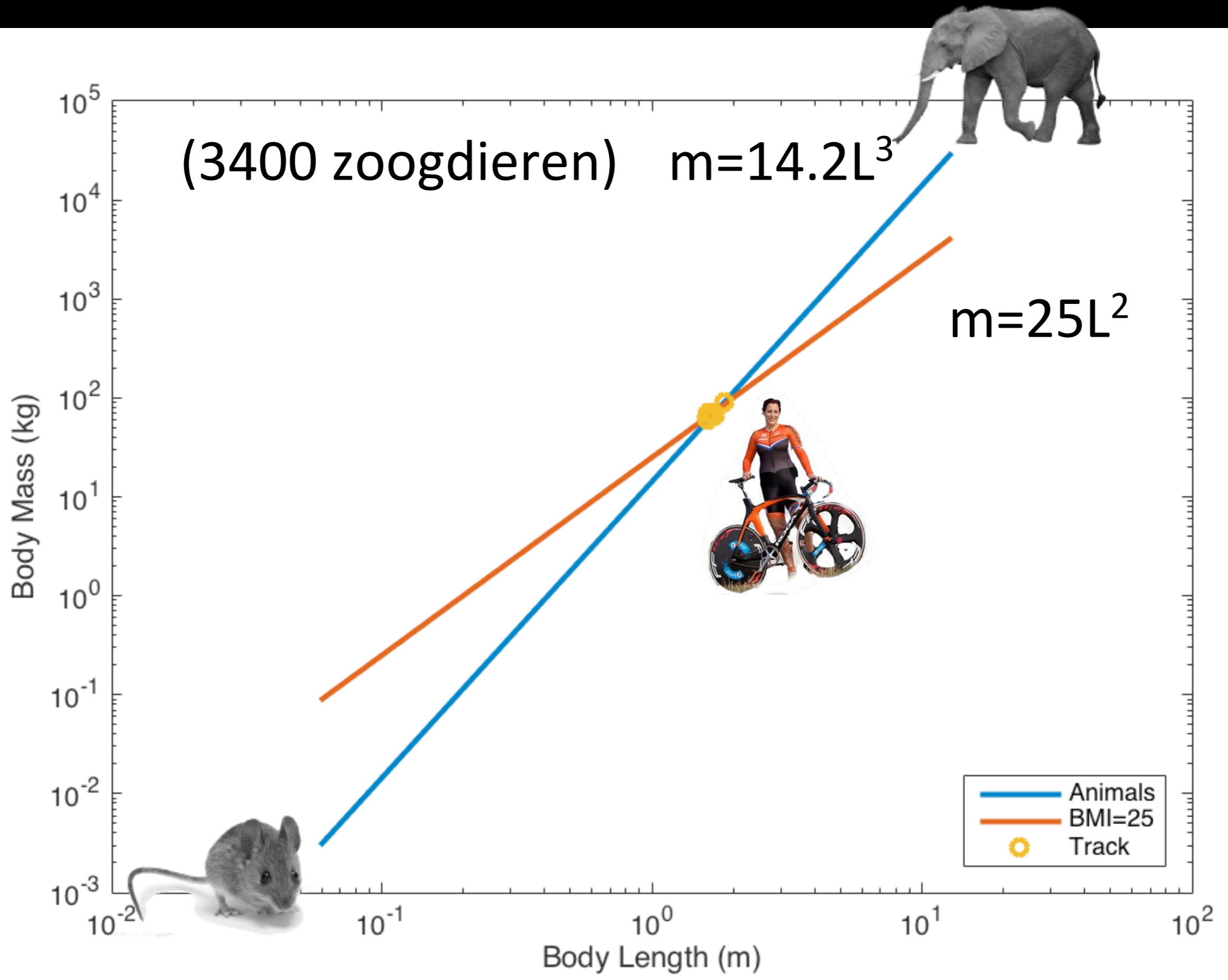
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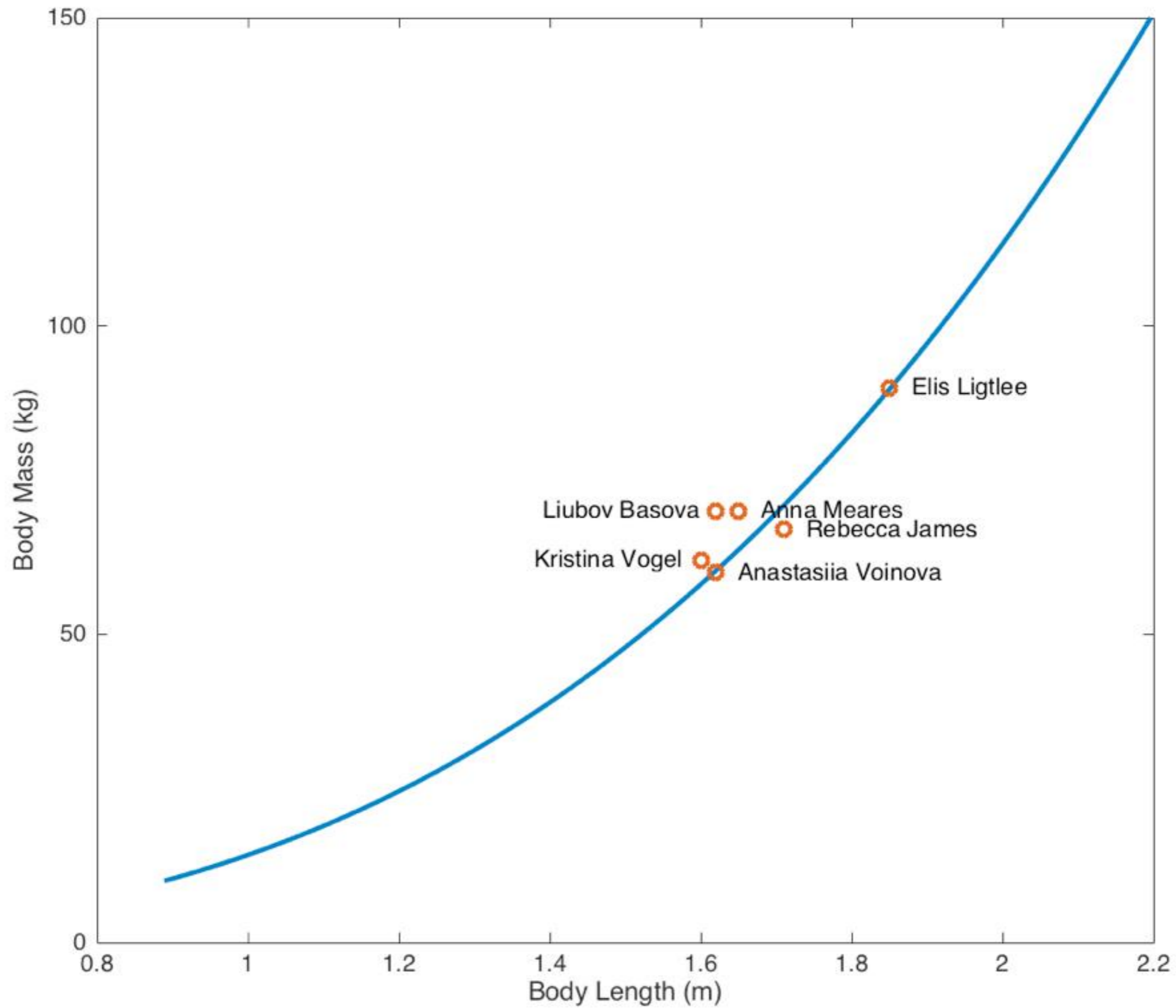
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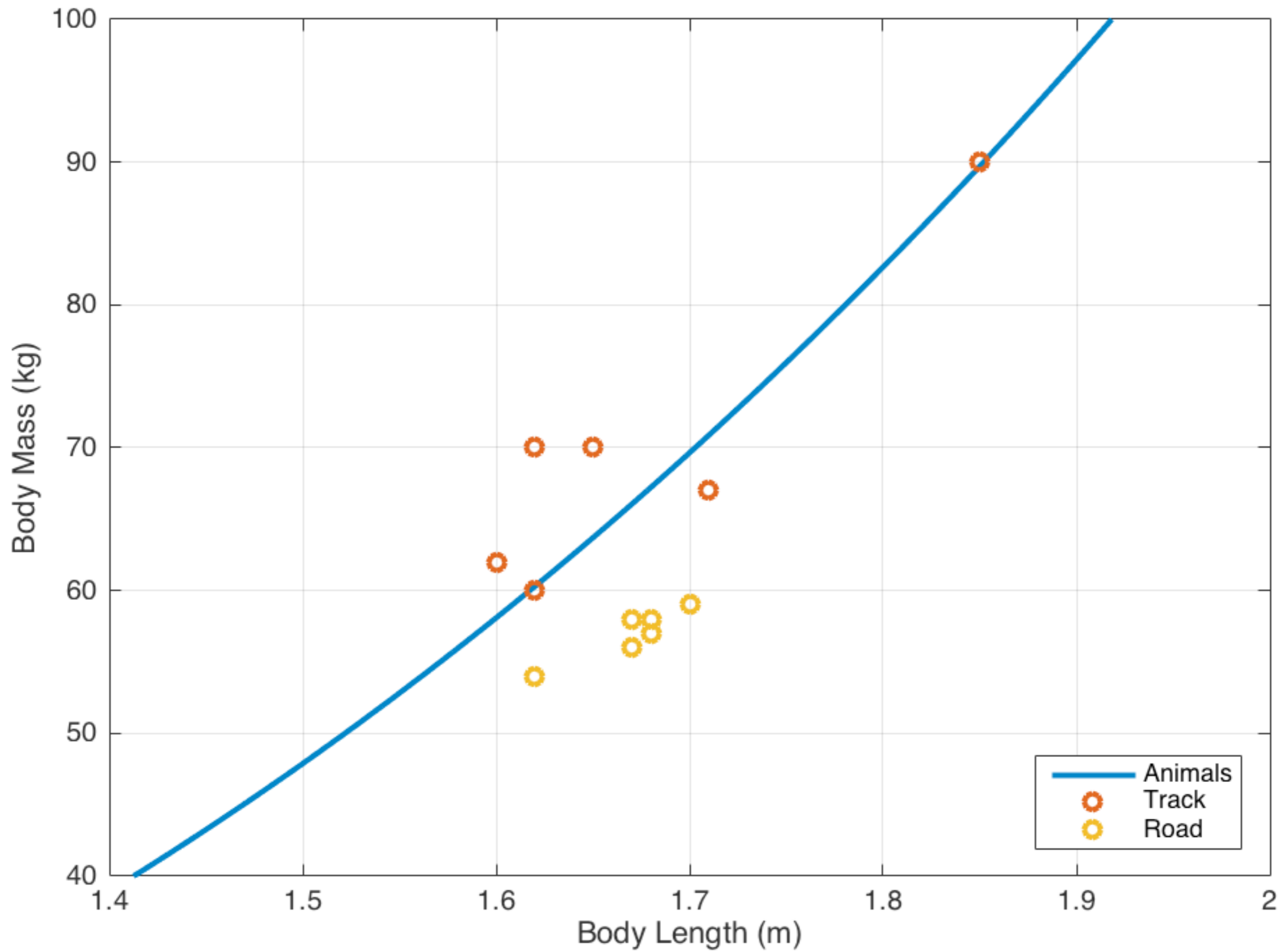












250 m with start 50 km/h
1.85 m 90 kg P=1400 W CdA=0.35

mass (kg) CdA power (W) difference at finish

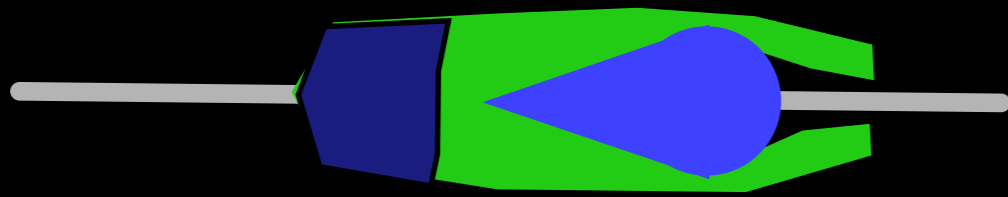
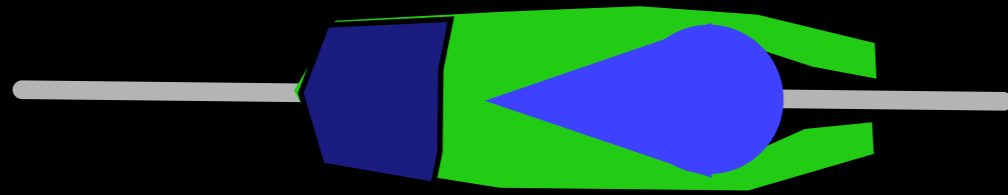
87 kg	0.346	1400	1.21 m
87 kg	0.346	1384	0.50 m

250 m with start 64 km/h
1.85 m 90 kg P=1400 W CdA=0.35

mass (kg) CdA power (W) difference at finish

87 kg	0.346	1400	0.63 m
87 kg	0.346	1384	0.11 m

Air Resistance



2 x velocity

2 x more collisions per second

2 x more impulse per collision

4 x more air resistance

8 x more power needed = force x velocity

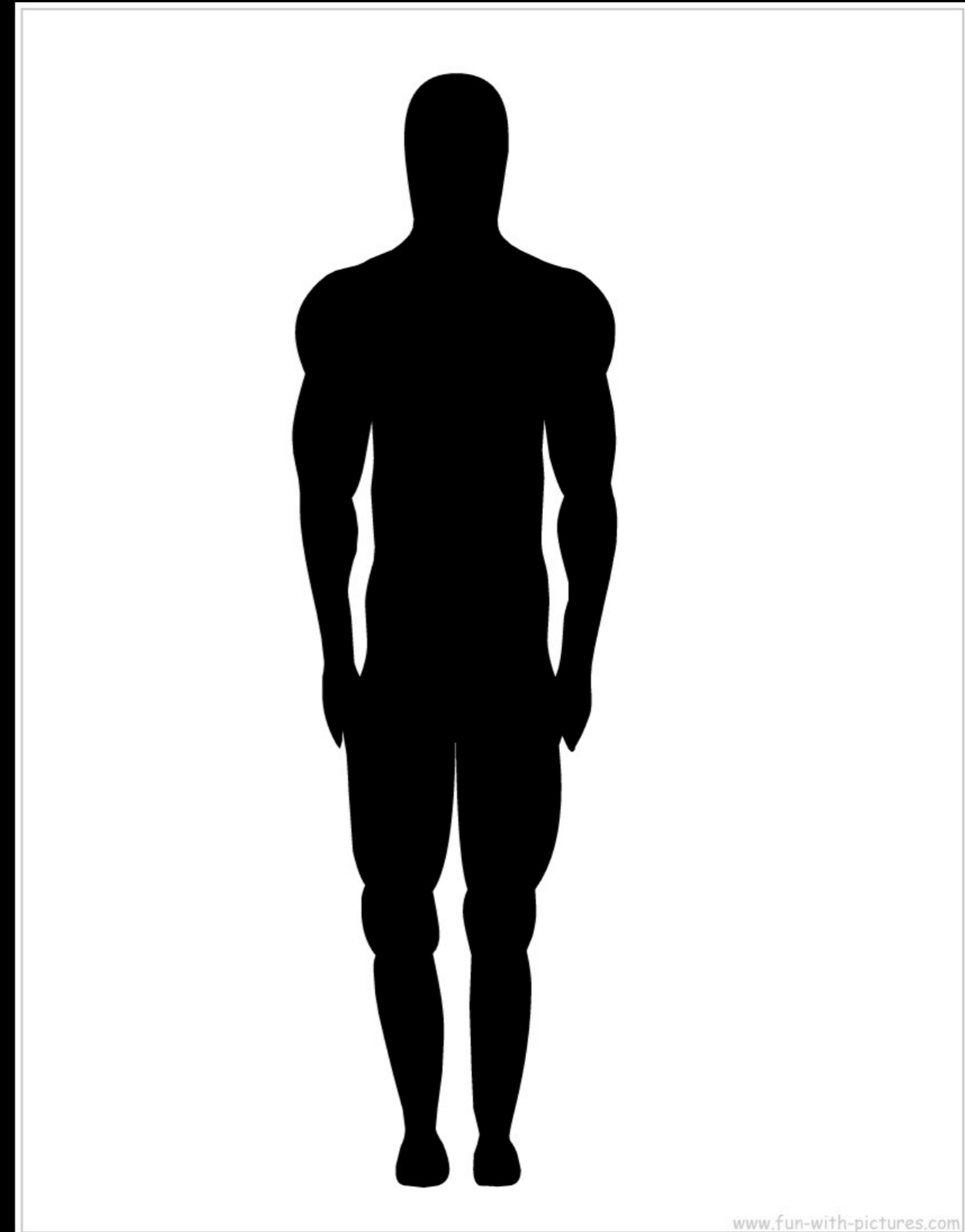
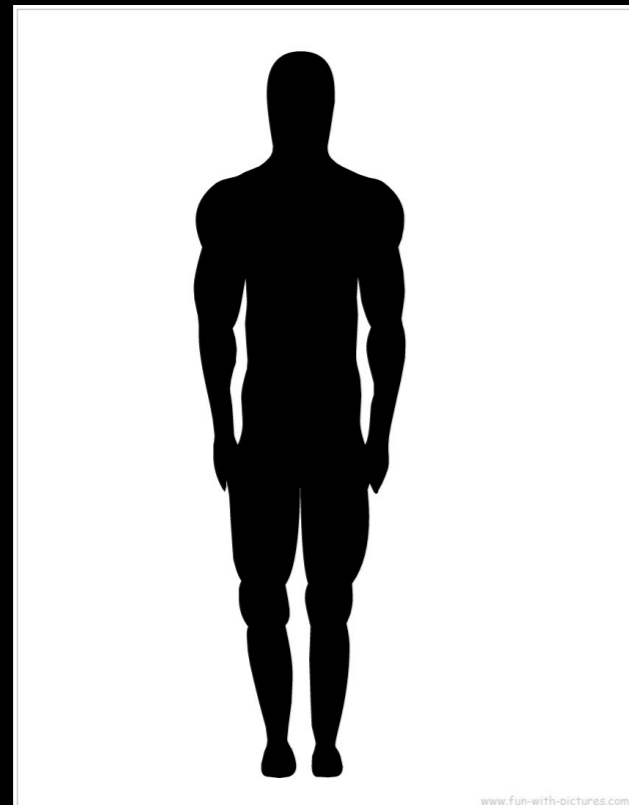
2x as tall

4x as strong

8x mass

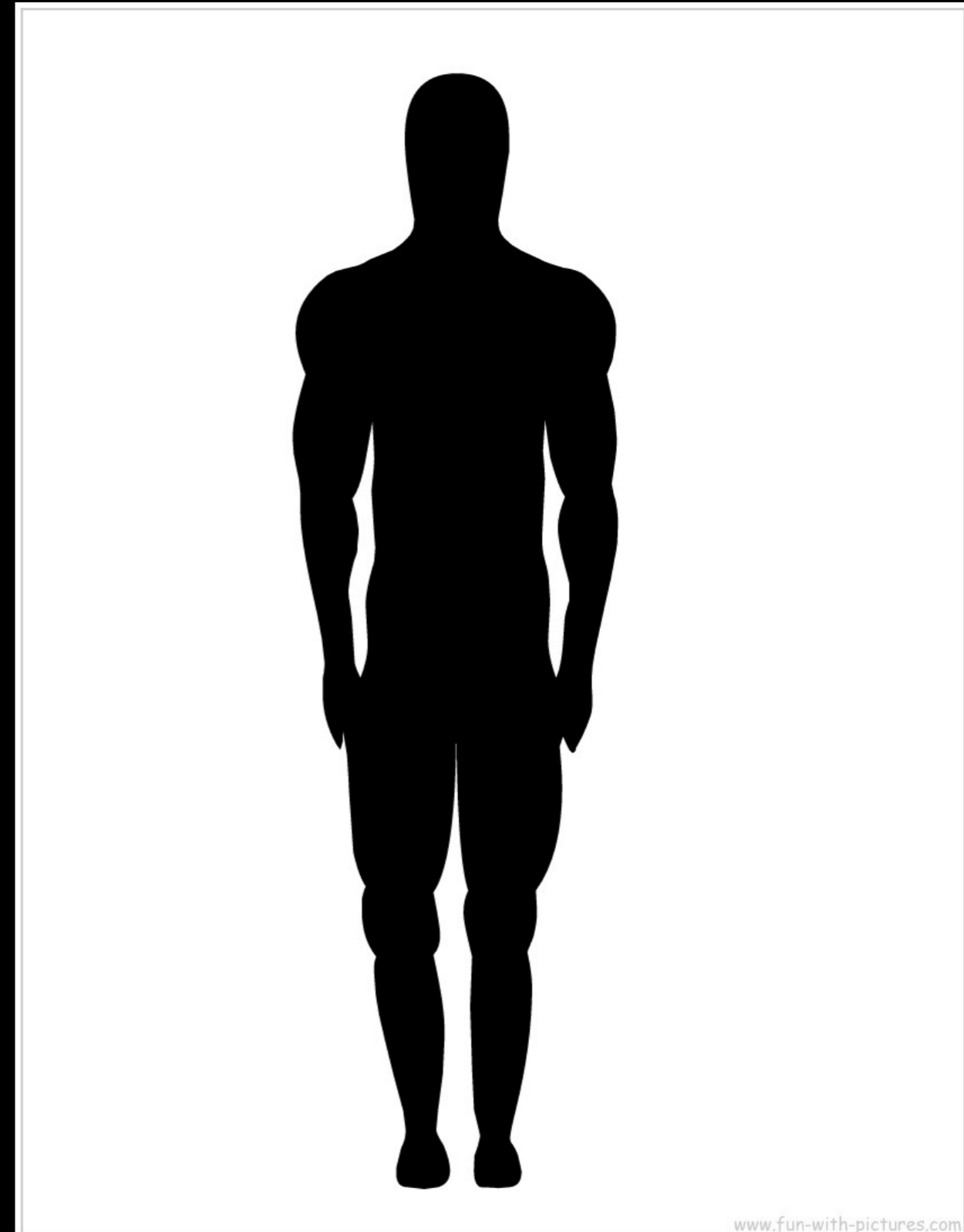
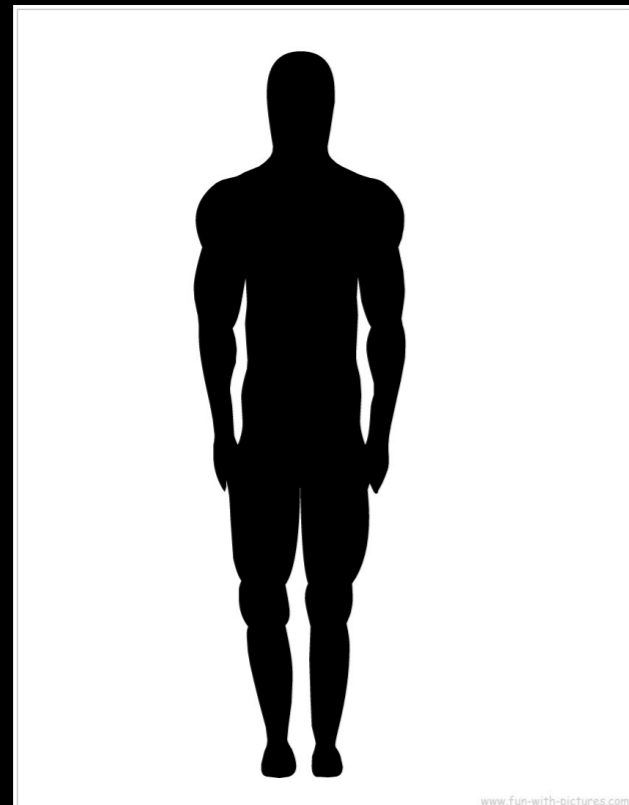
8x power

available



2x as tall
4x air
resistance
8x power

needed

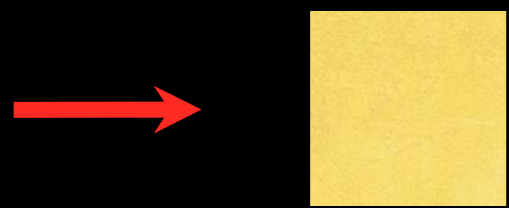




Jean Robic (1.61 m)

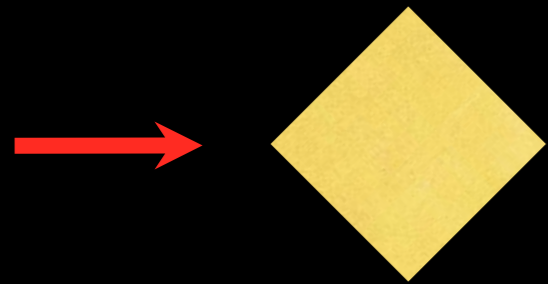


Johan Vansummeren (1.97 m)

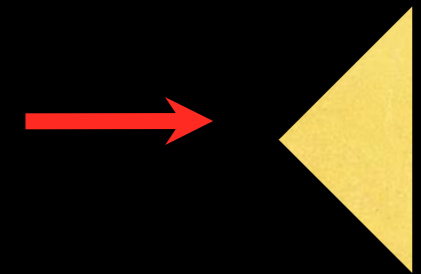


1.05

dynamical coefficient
of air resistance



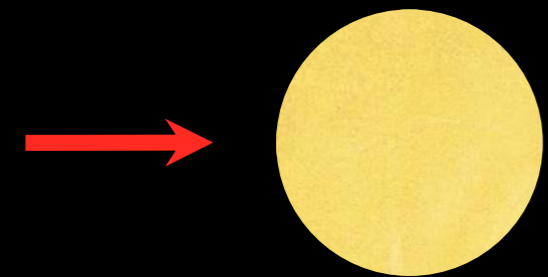
0.80



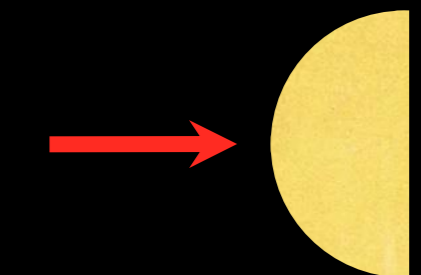
0.50



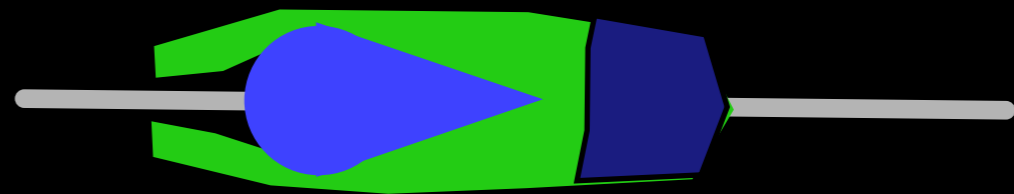
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0.47



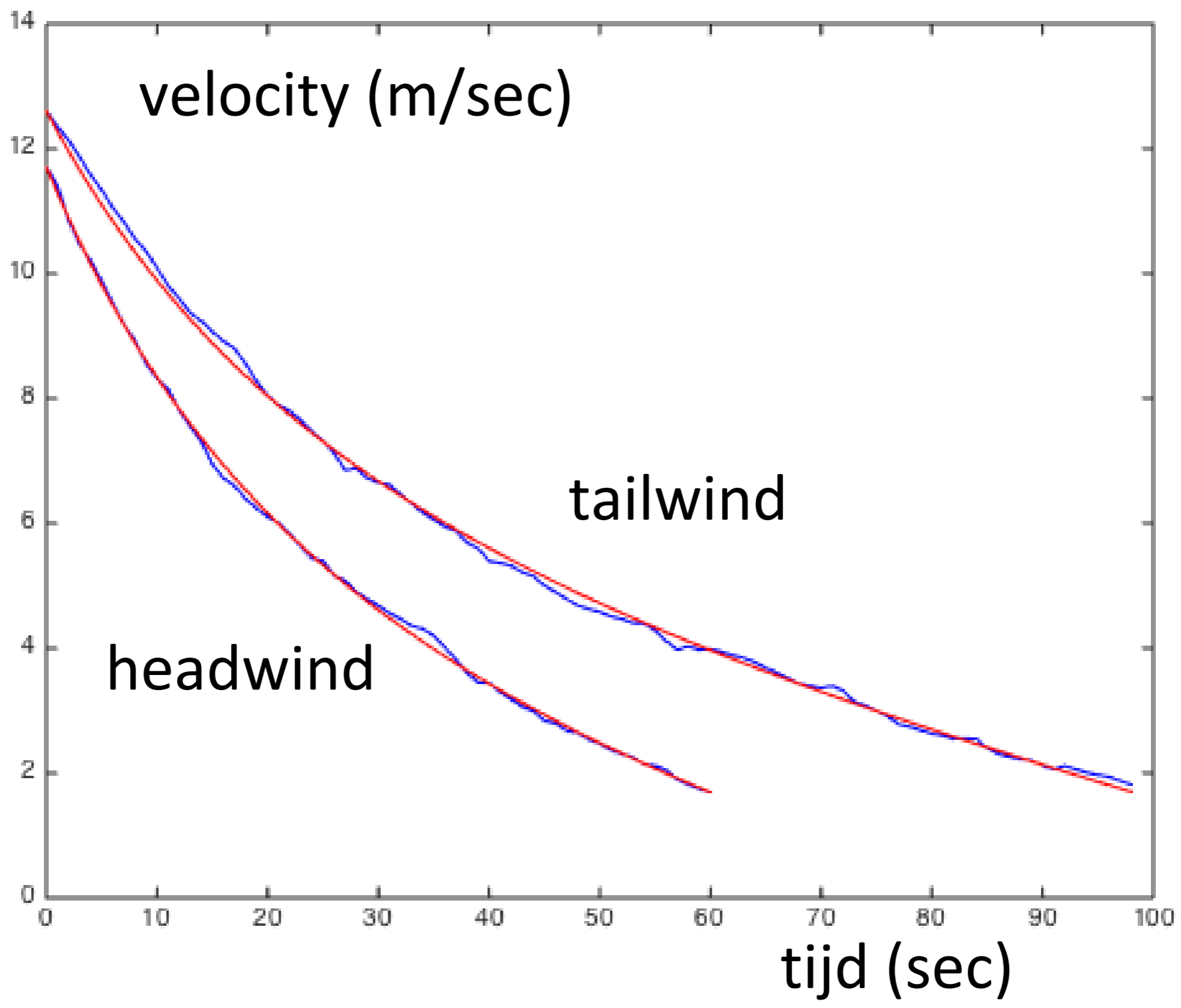
0.42



0.7



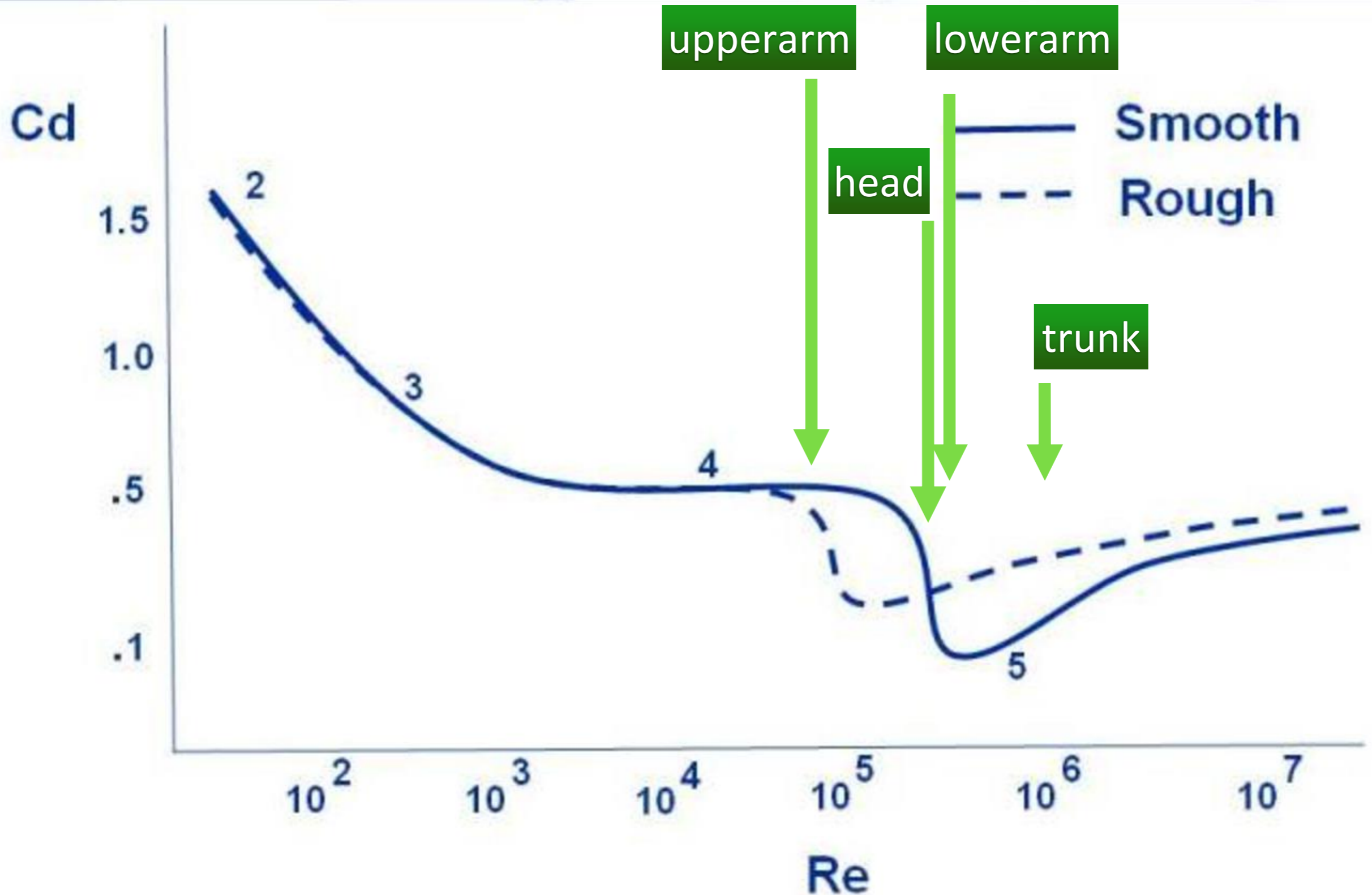
Graeme Obree



Reynolds Number

- $Re = V * \rho * l / \mu$
- V : velocity
- ρ : air density
- l : length of the object
- μ : viscosity of the medium

reynolds numbers at 60 km/h





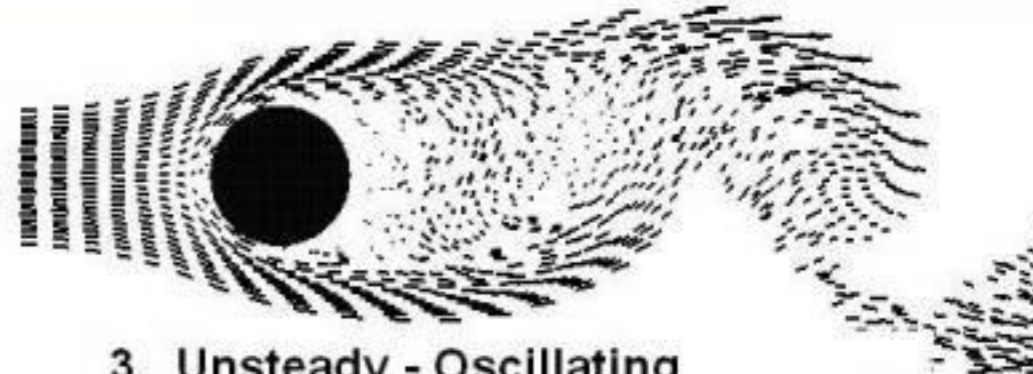
Flow Past a Cylinder



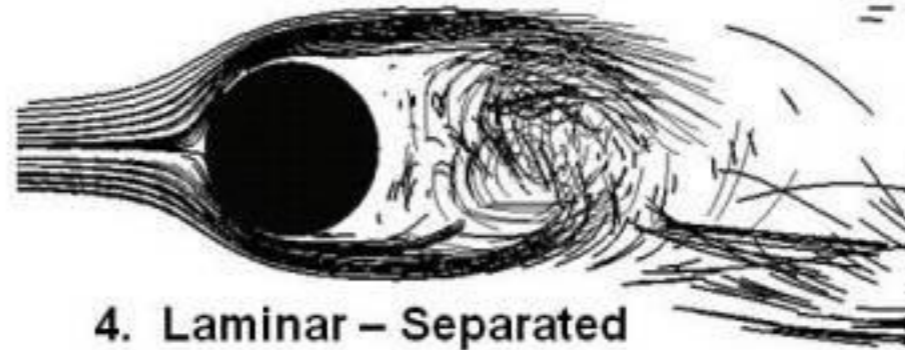
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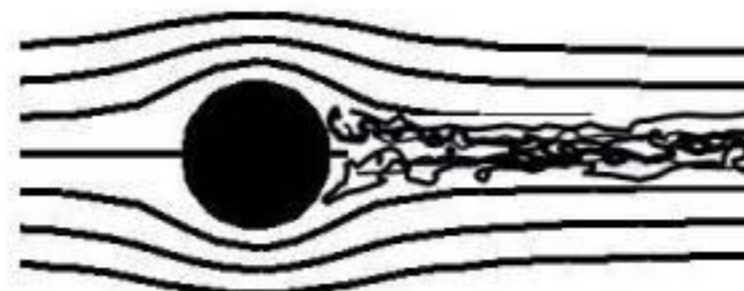
2. Separated - Steady



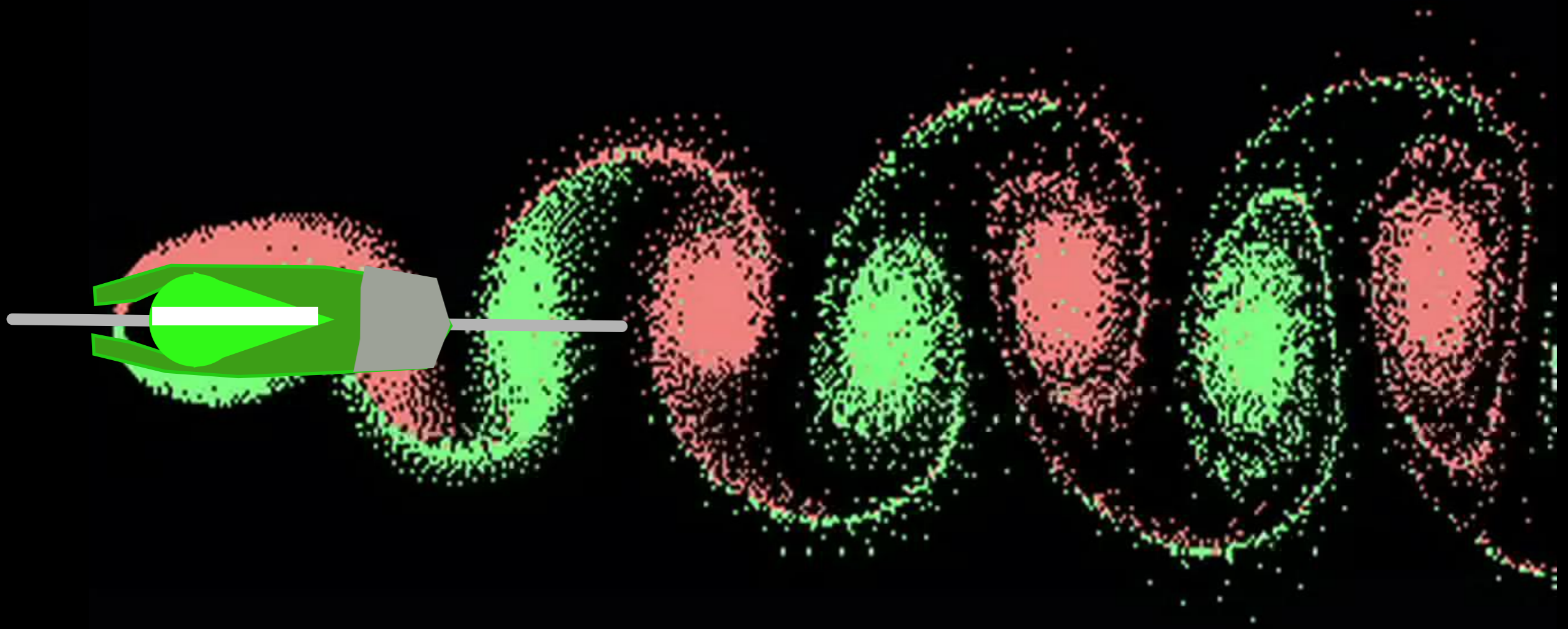
3. Unsteady - Oscillating



4. Laminar - Separated



5. Turbulent - Separated



$$\rho \left(\frac{\partial u_i}{\partial t} + u_j \frac{\partial u_i}{\partial x_j} \right) = - \frac{\partial p}{\partial x_i} + \frac{\partial T_{ij}}{\partial x_i}$$

$$\frac{\partial \rho}{\partial t} + u_j \frac{\partial \rho}{\partial x_j} + \rho \frac{\partial u_j}{\partial x_j} = 0$$

Navier Stokes Equations and Continuity Equation

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density

acceleration

pressure

viscosity

Navier Stokes Equation and Continuity Equation

For OS X or Linux

Open Source

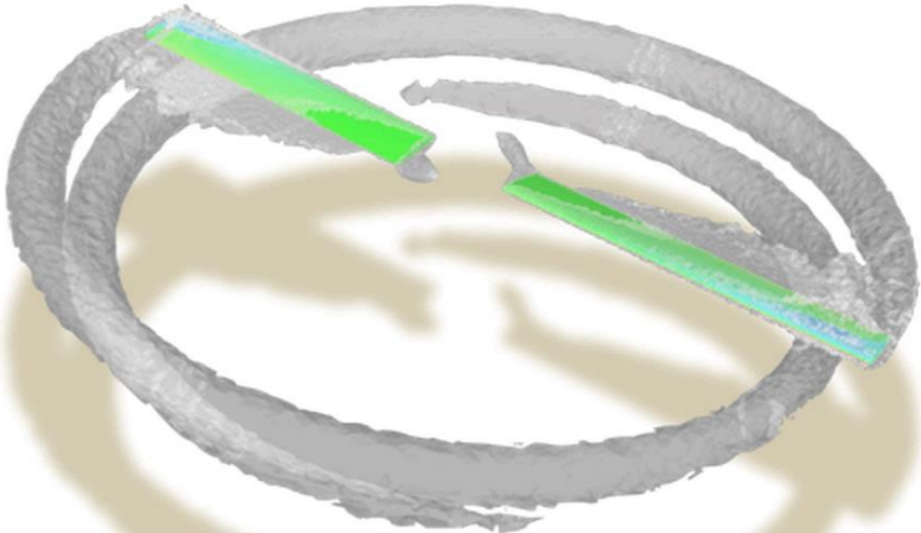
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CFD modelling is computer simulation of air or fluid movements using Computational Fluid Dynamics (CFD)















Elis Ligtlee
in her
BMX time

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250 m with start 50 km/h
1.85 m 90 kg P=1400 W CdA=0.35

CdA(m²)

power (W)

difference at finish

0.336

1400

1.60 m

Sprint for Brons against Katy Marchant difference: 1.58 m



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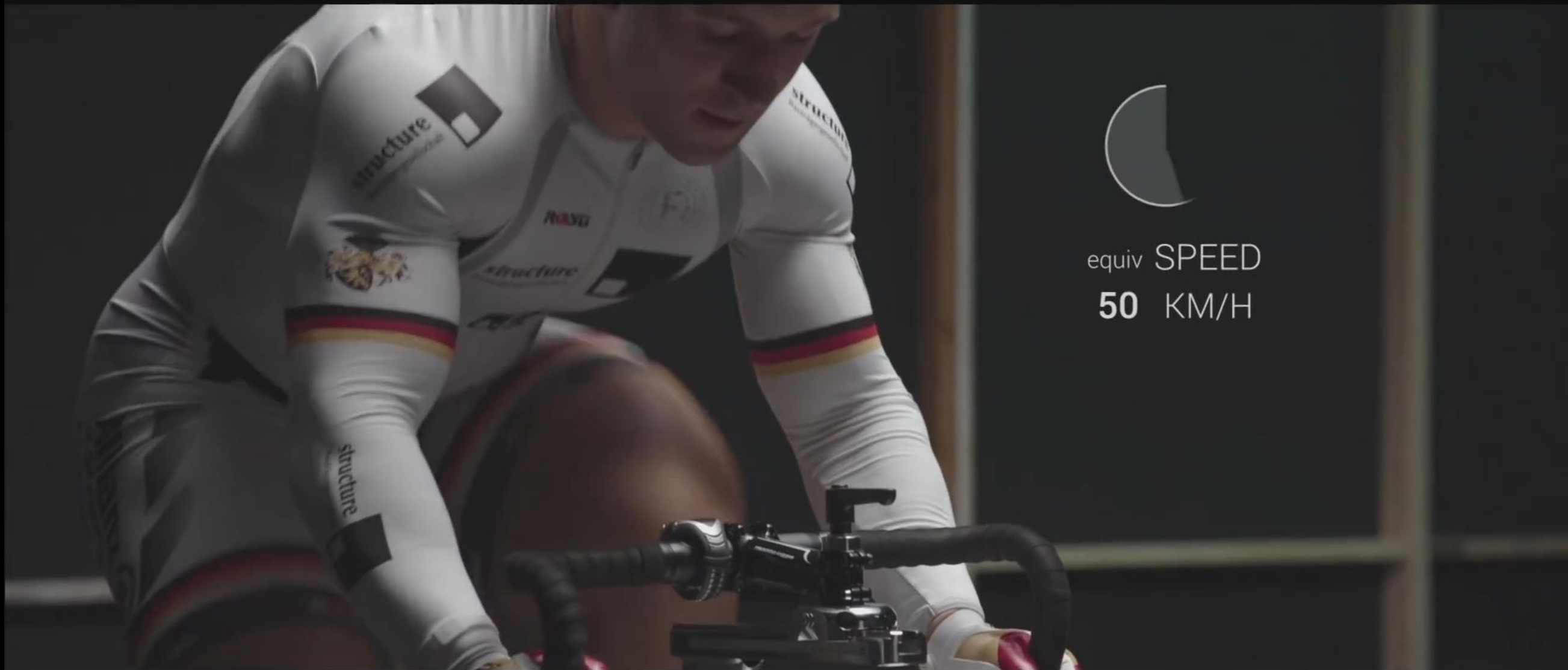
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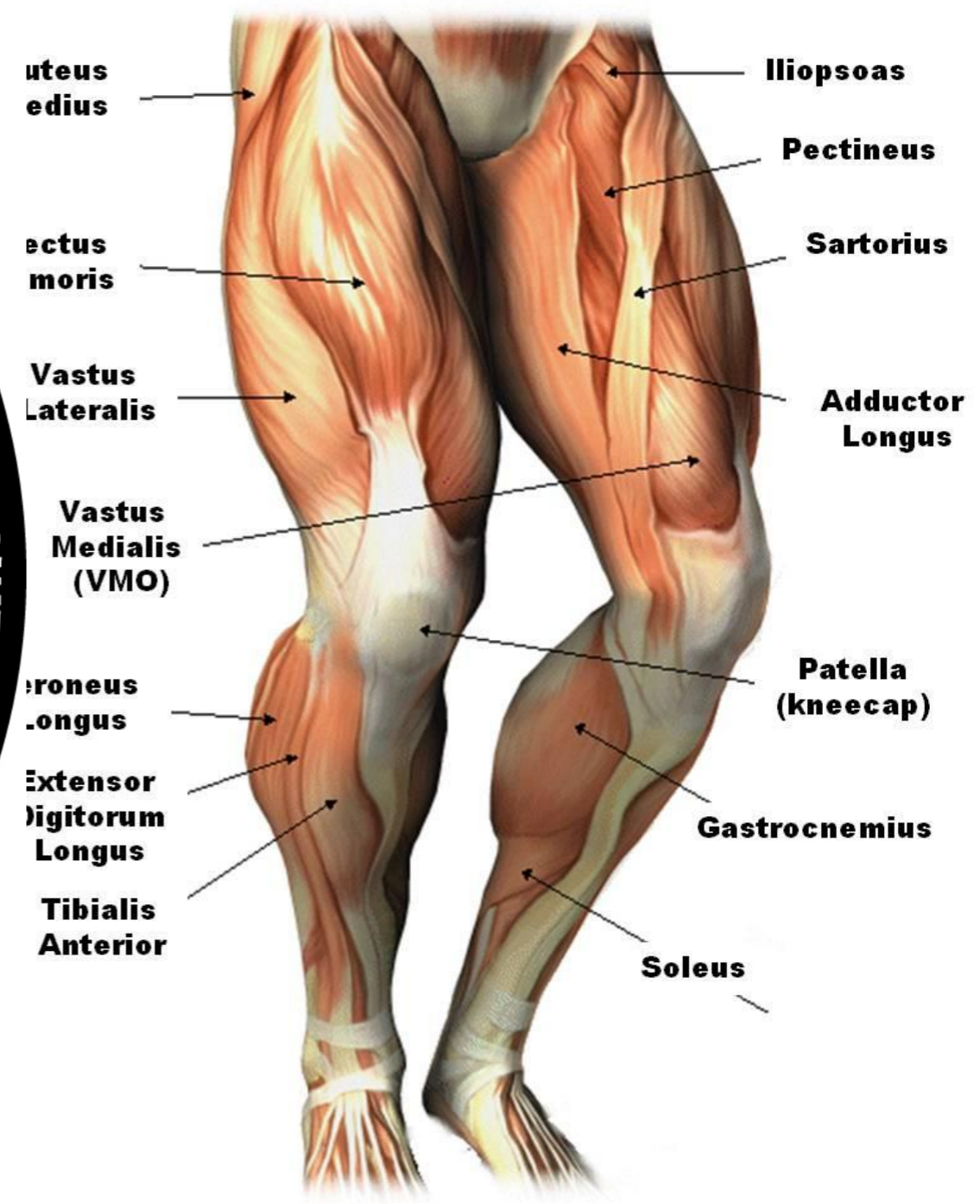
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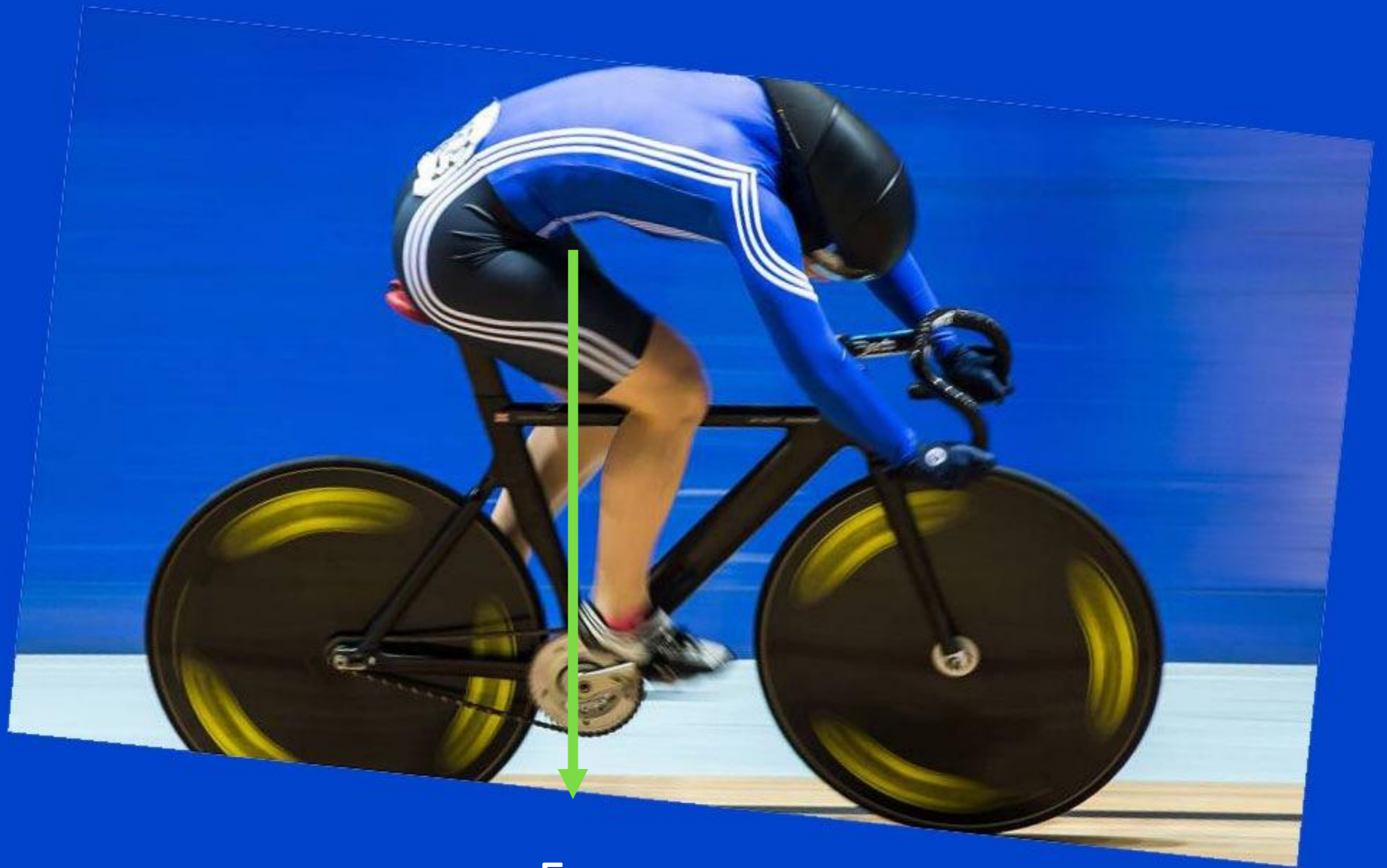
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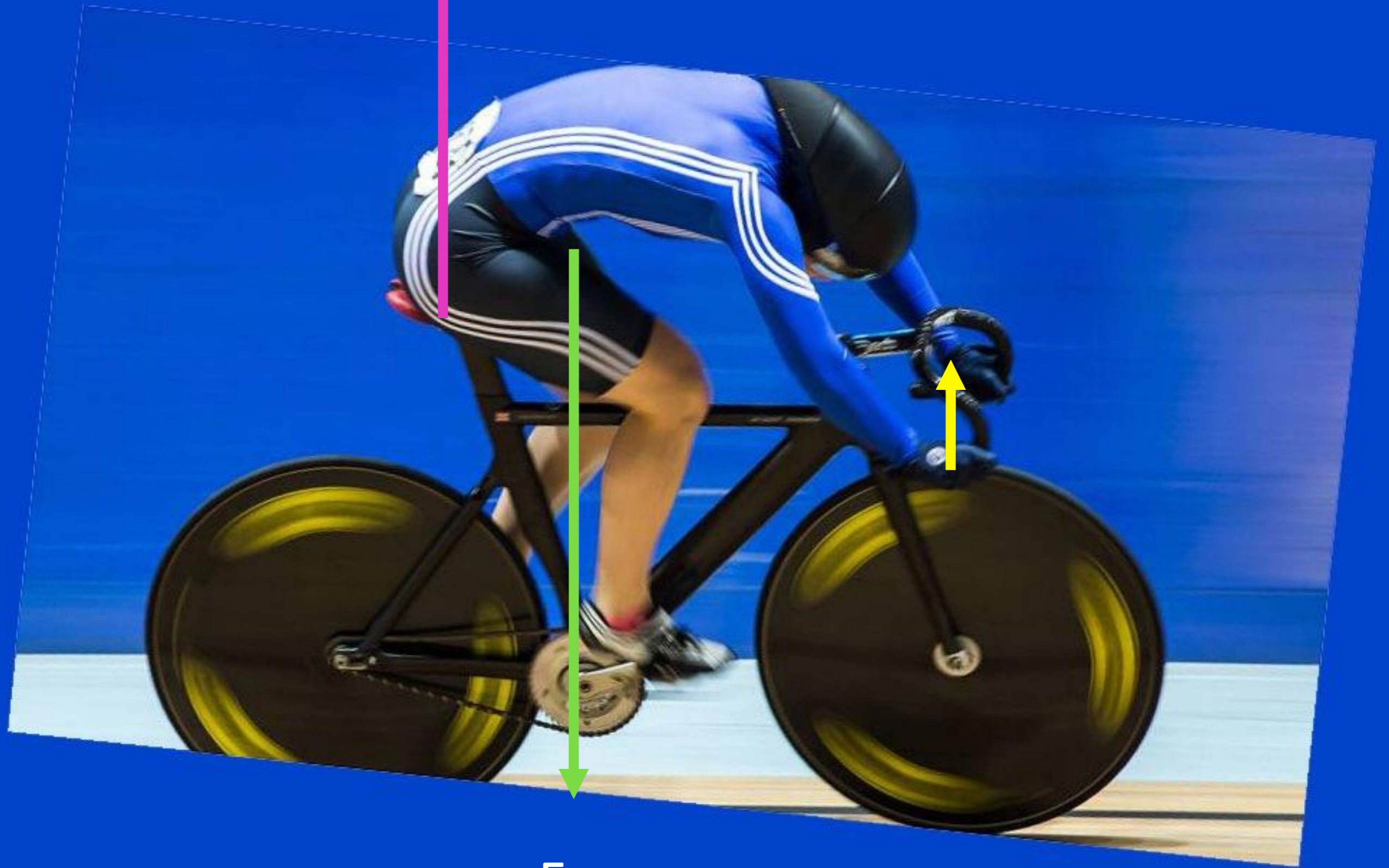


equiv SPEED
50 KM/H

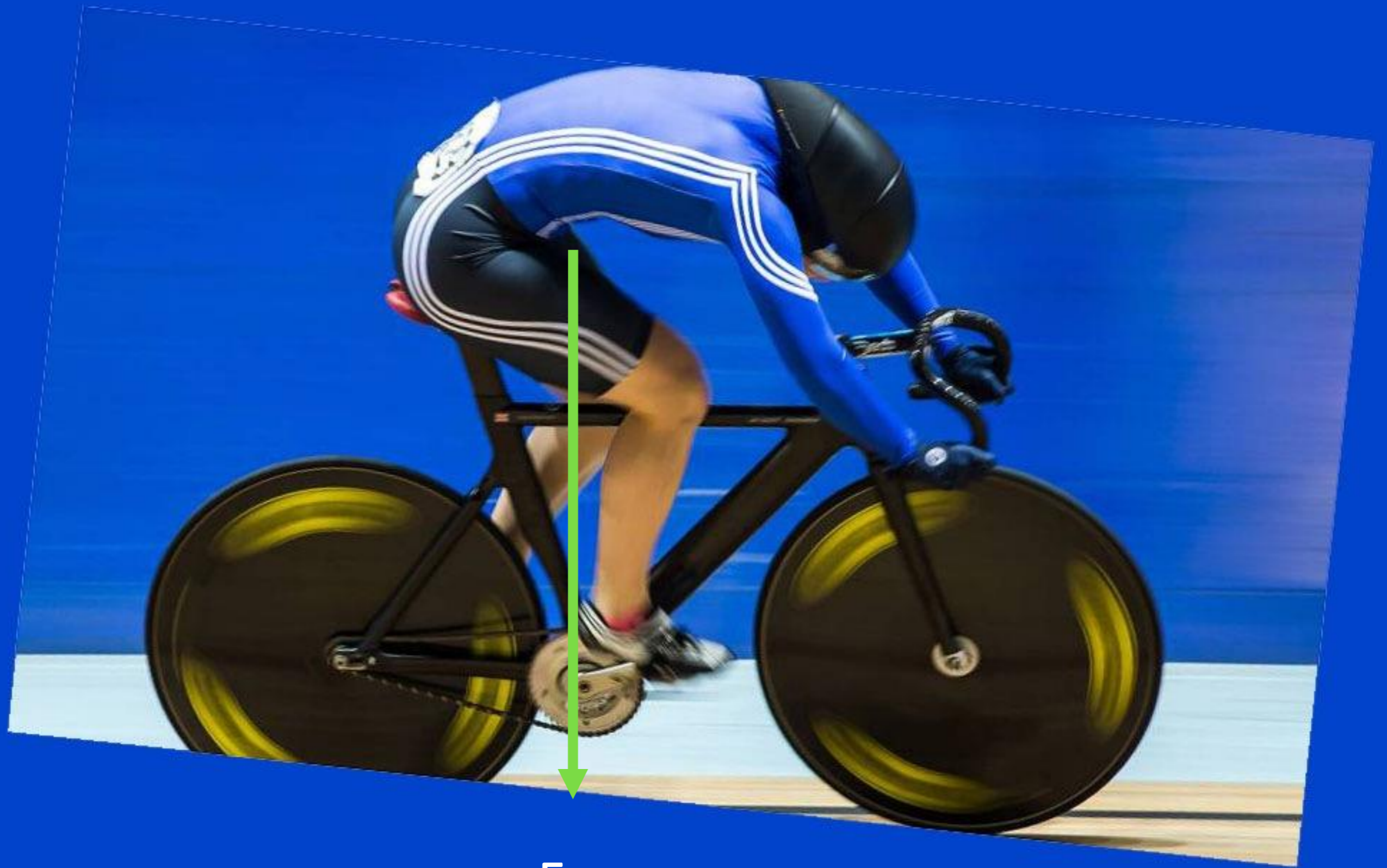




F_w

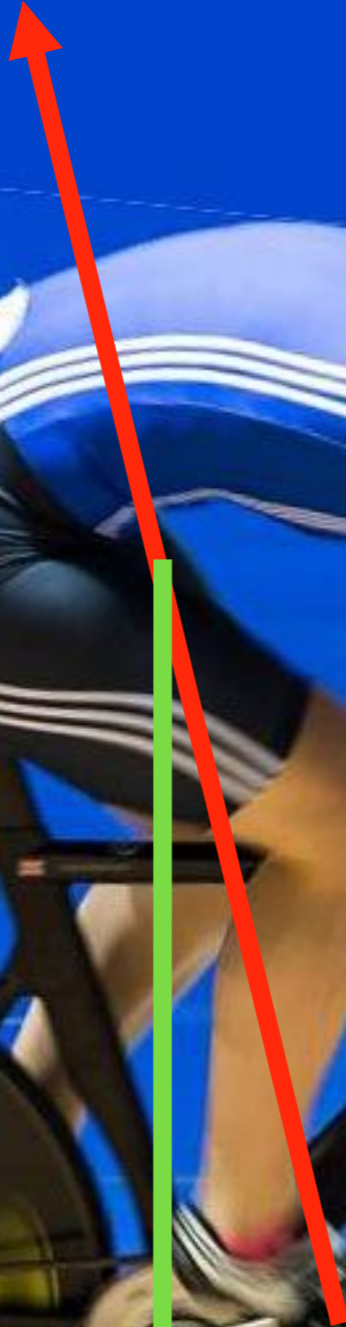


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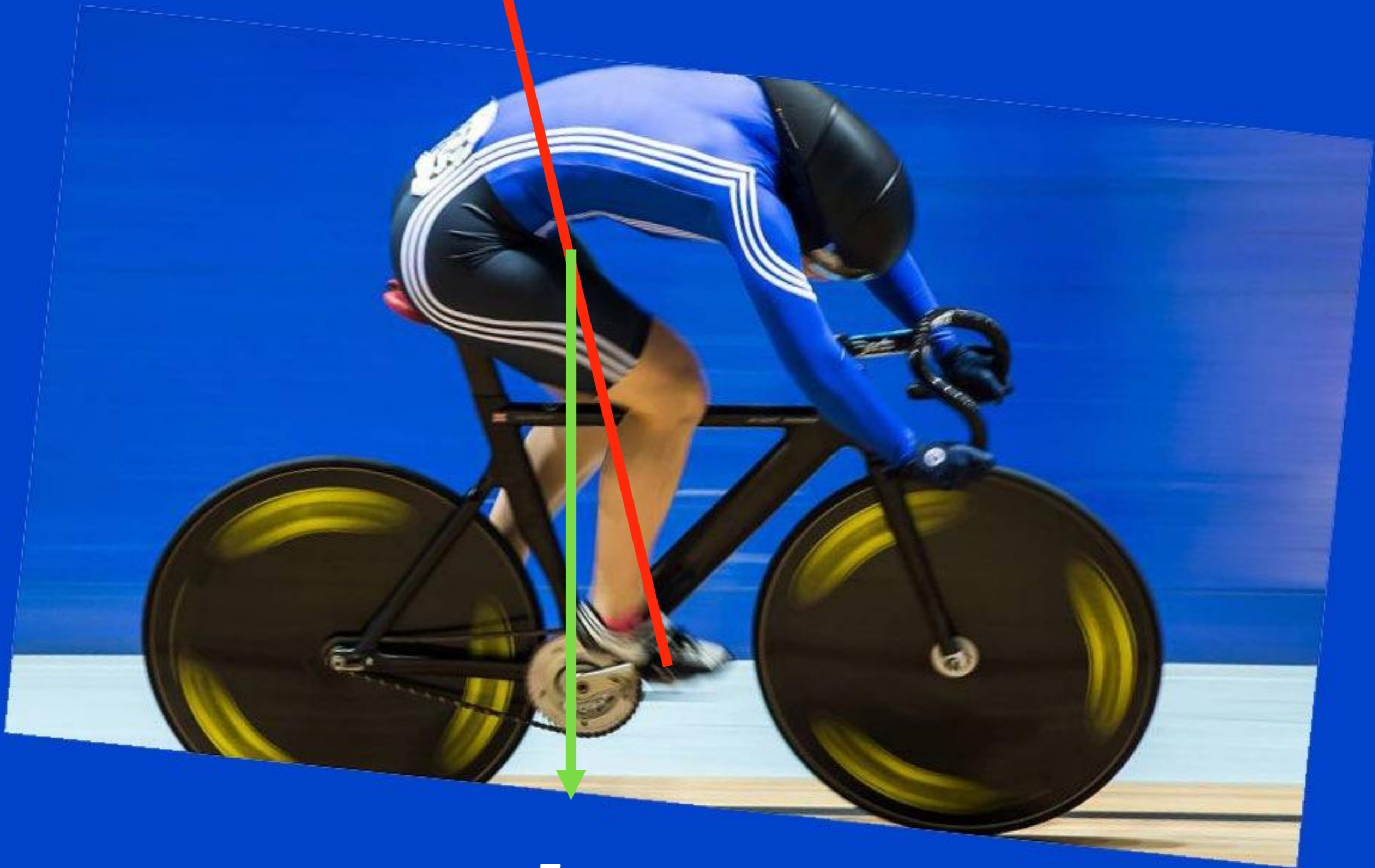


F_w

F_p

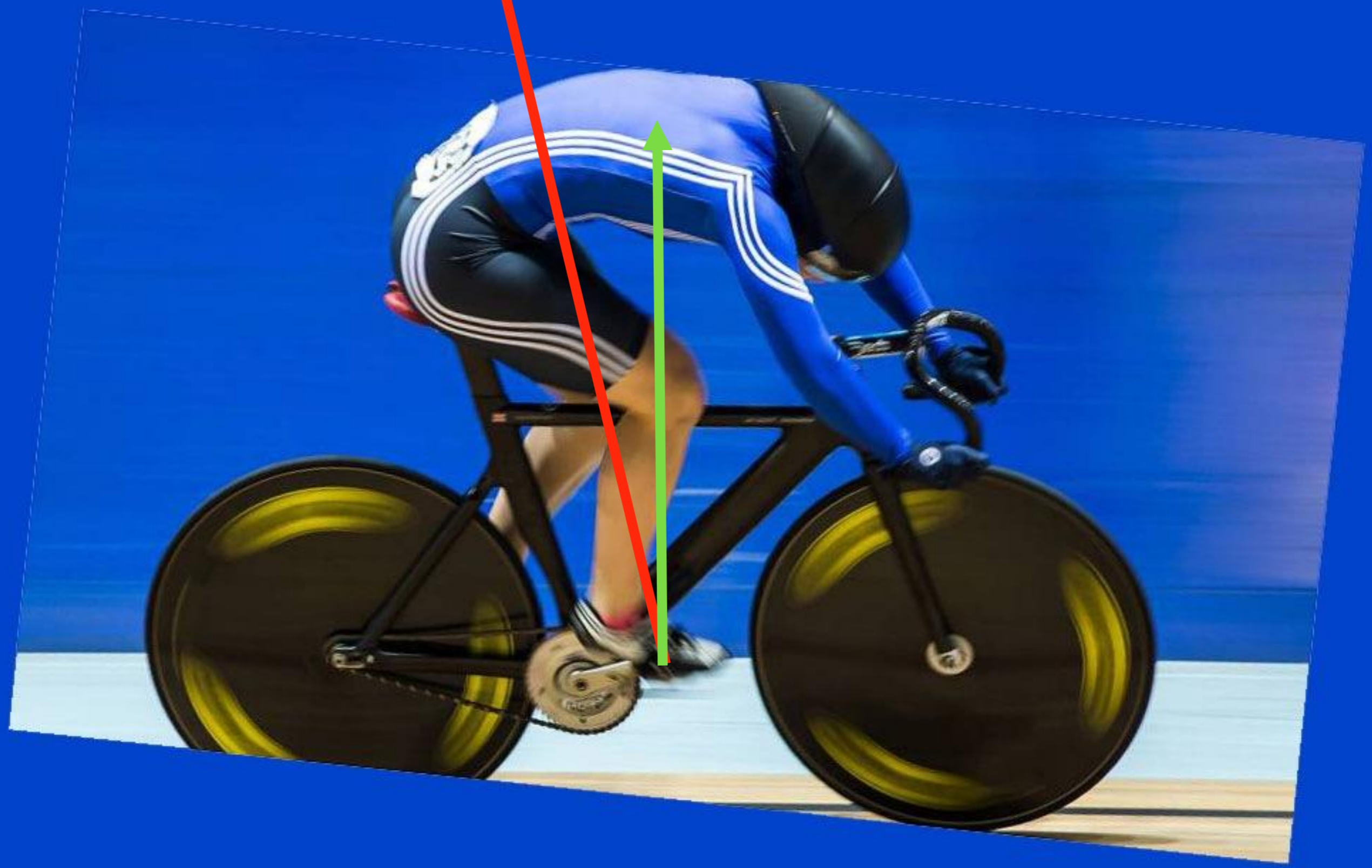


F_w



F_p

$-F_w$



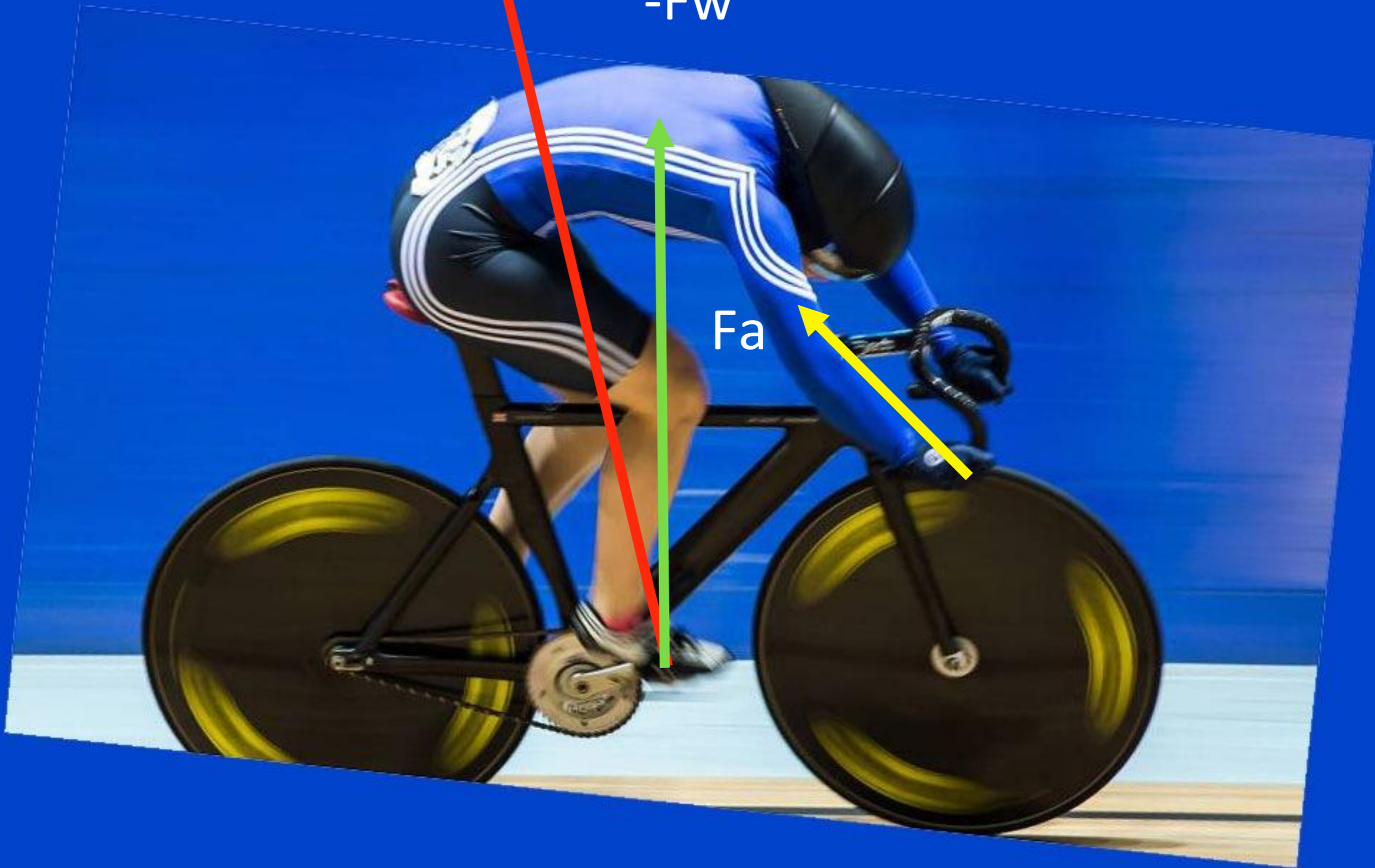
F_p F_a
 $-F_w$



F_p

$-F_w$

F_a



Fa 310 N





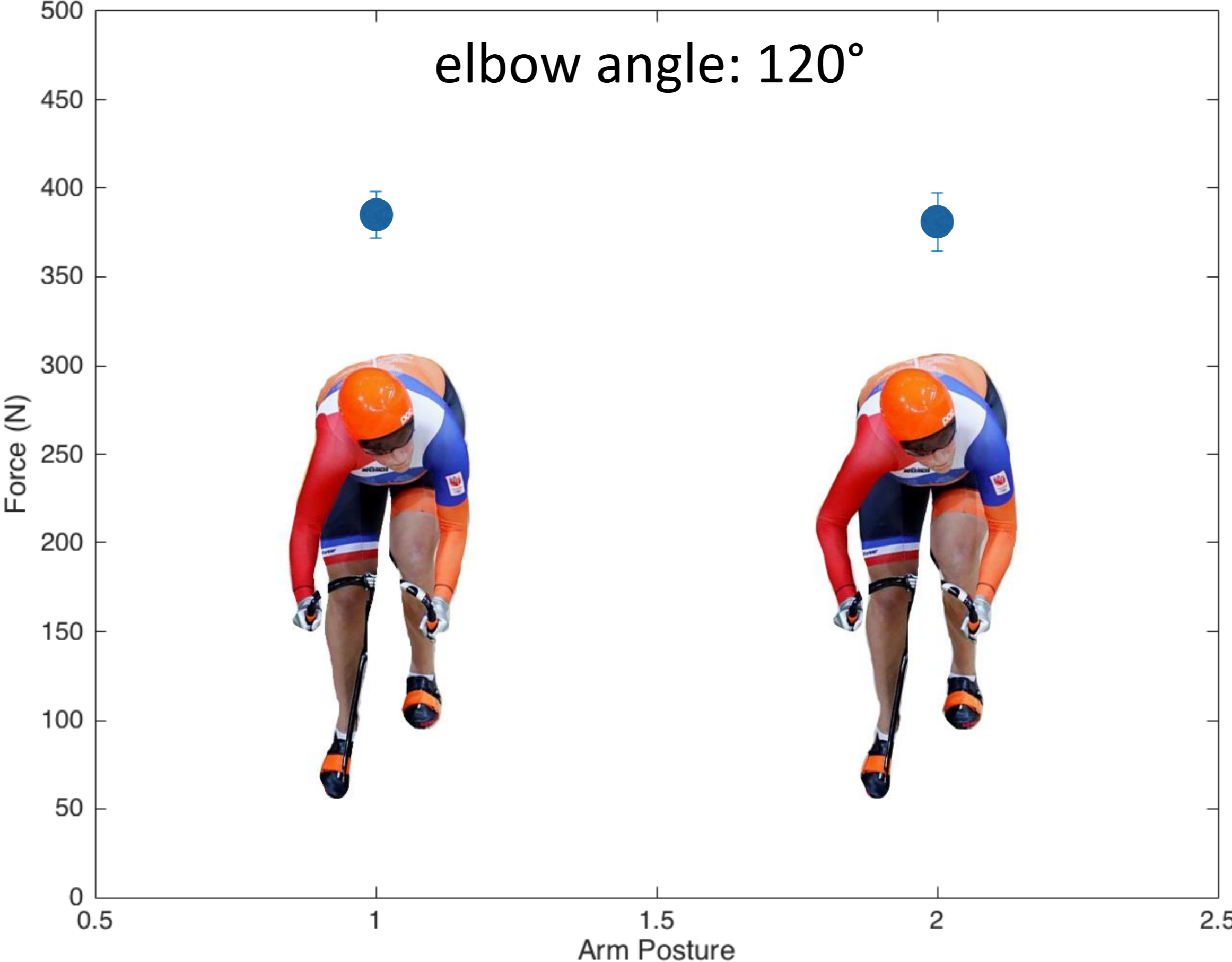


1.80 m
88 kg

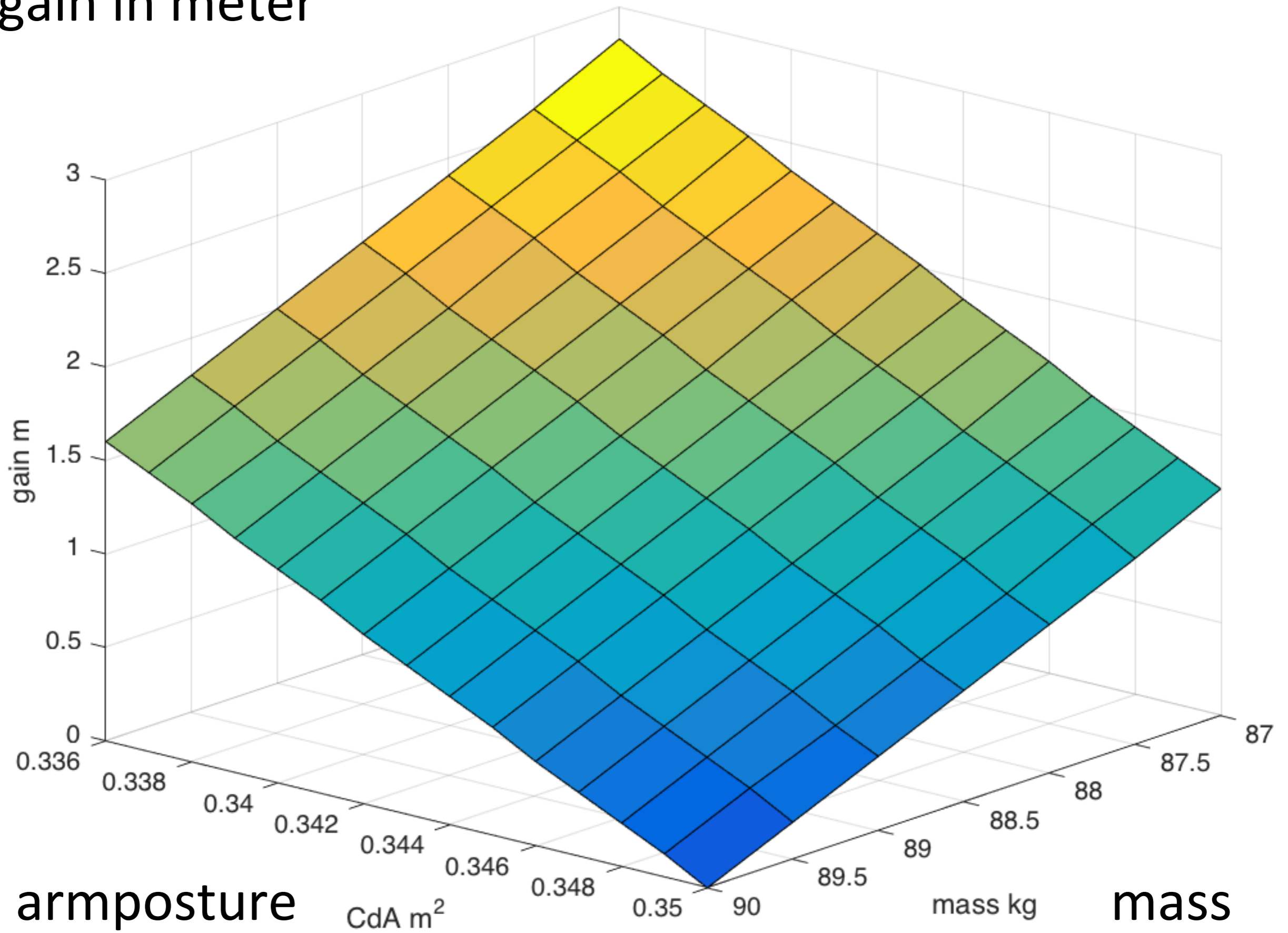


Ergofet, max 1300 N

elbow angle: 120°



gain in meter



arm posture

CdA m^2

mass kg

mass



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