

EFFECT OF VASTI ACTIVATION ON MEDIAL AND LATERAL TIBIOFEMORAL JOINT

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Asymmetric loading of polyethylene leads
to wear.

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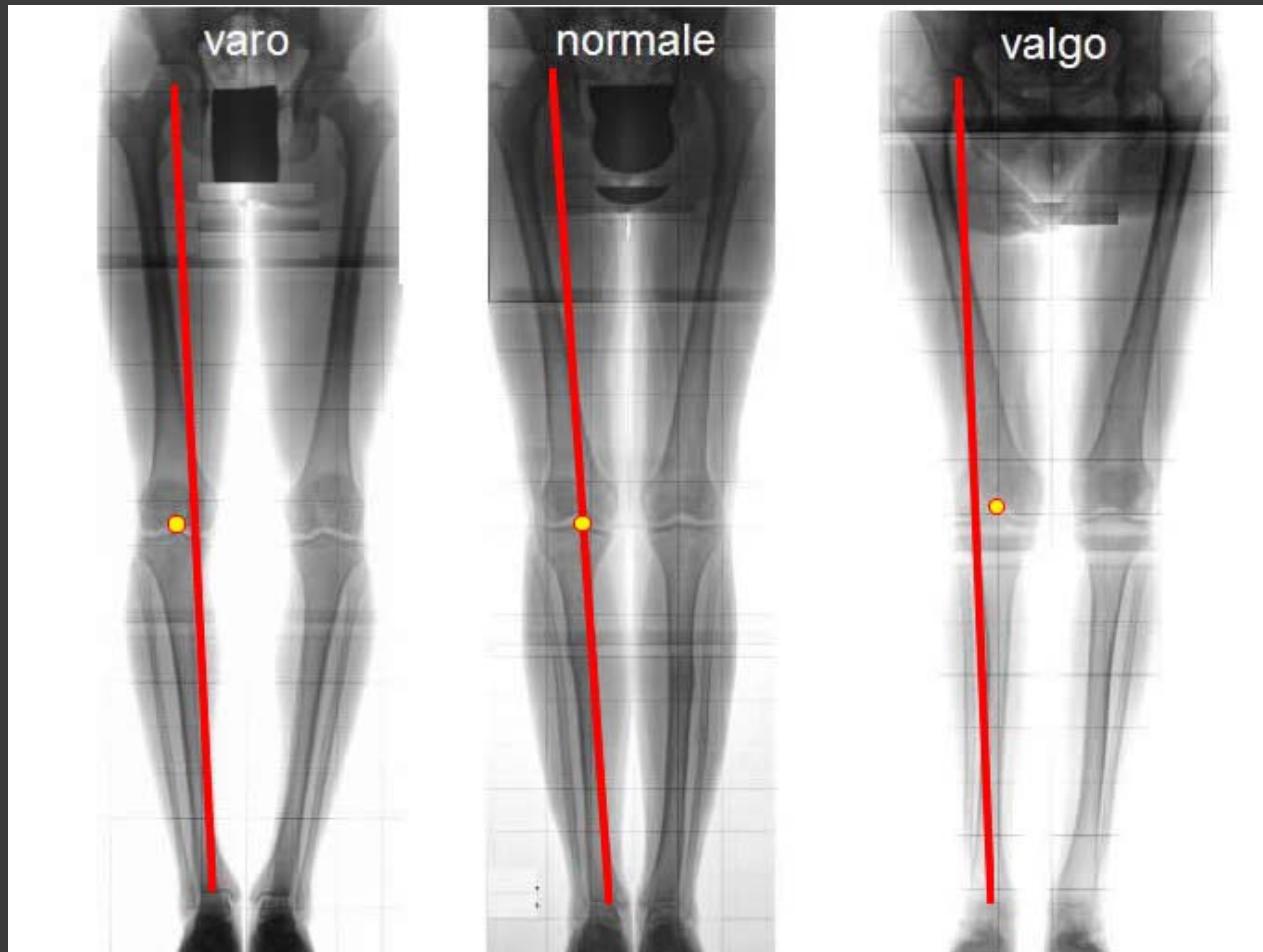
RP implants help with this problem by allowing the cam and post to stay flush

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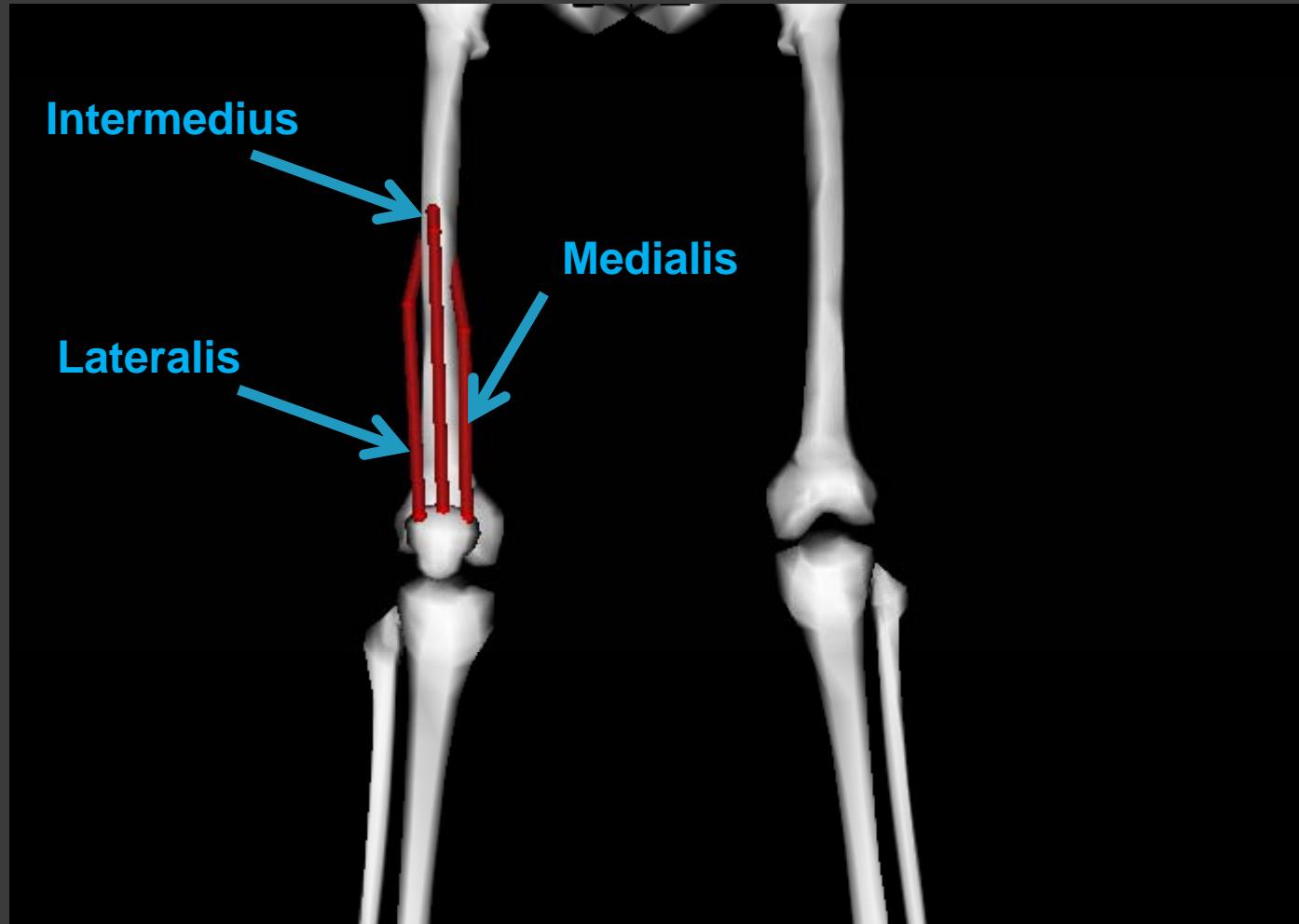
The rotation of the polyethylene
is driven by the medial and
lateral normal and sheer forces.

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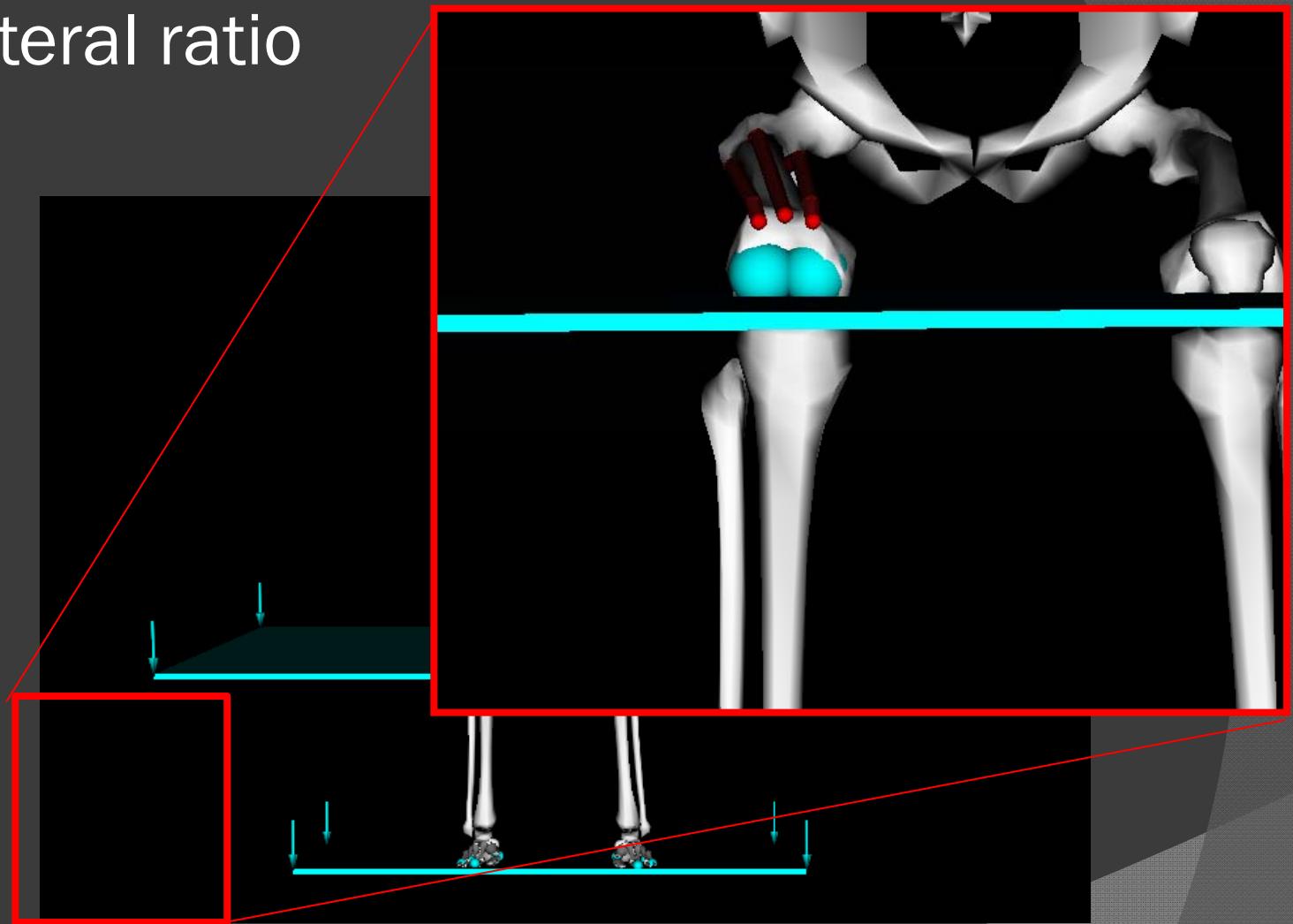
Traditionally, the mechanical axis used to control medial/lateral force ratio.



Hypothesized that vasti activation also influences medial/lateral ratio



OPENSIM must be modified to find
medial/lateral ratio

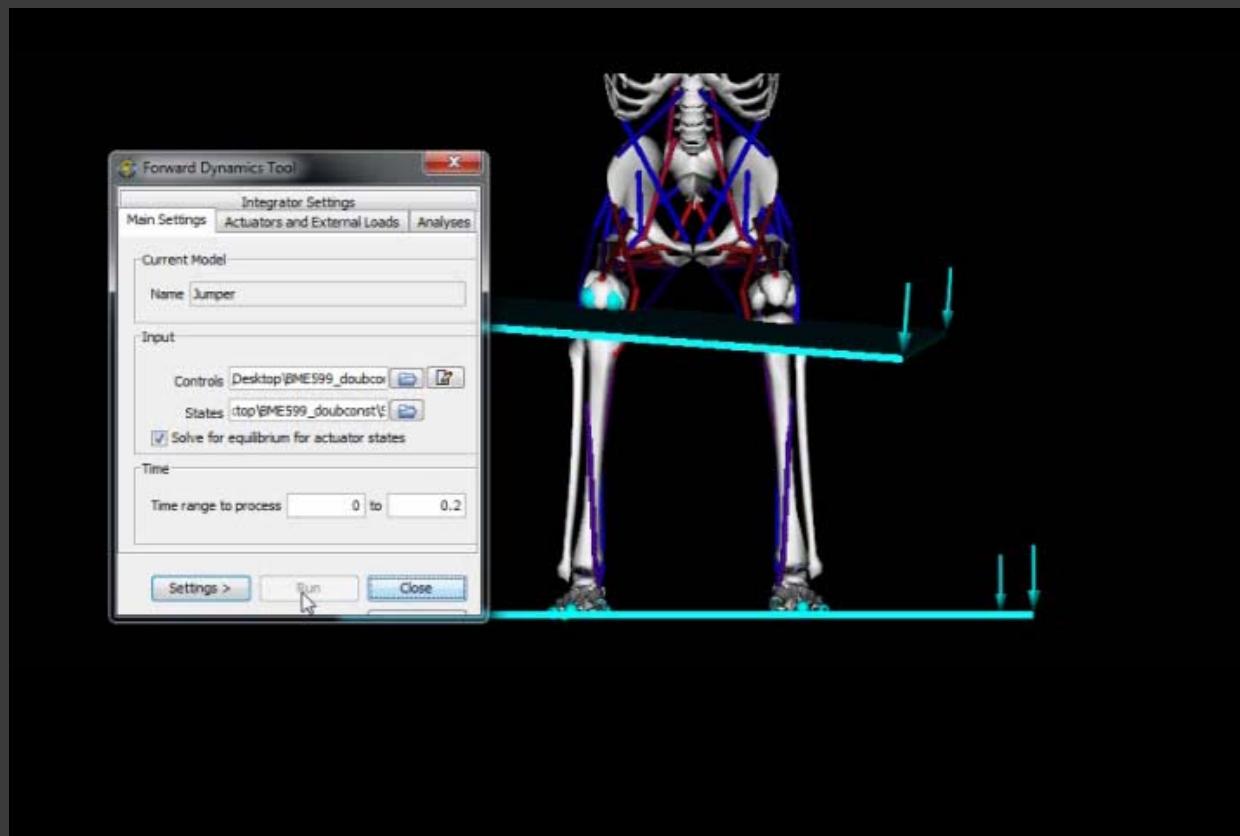


Implemented with two Hunt Crossley Forces in the XML code

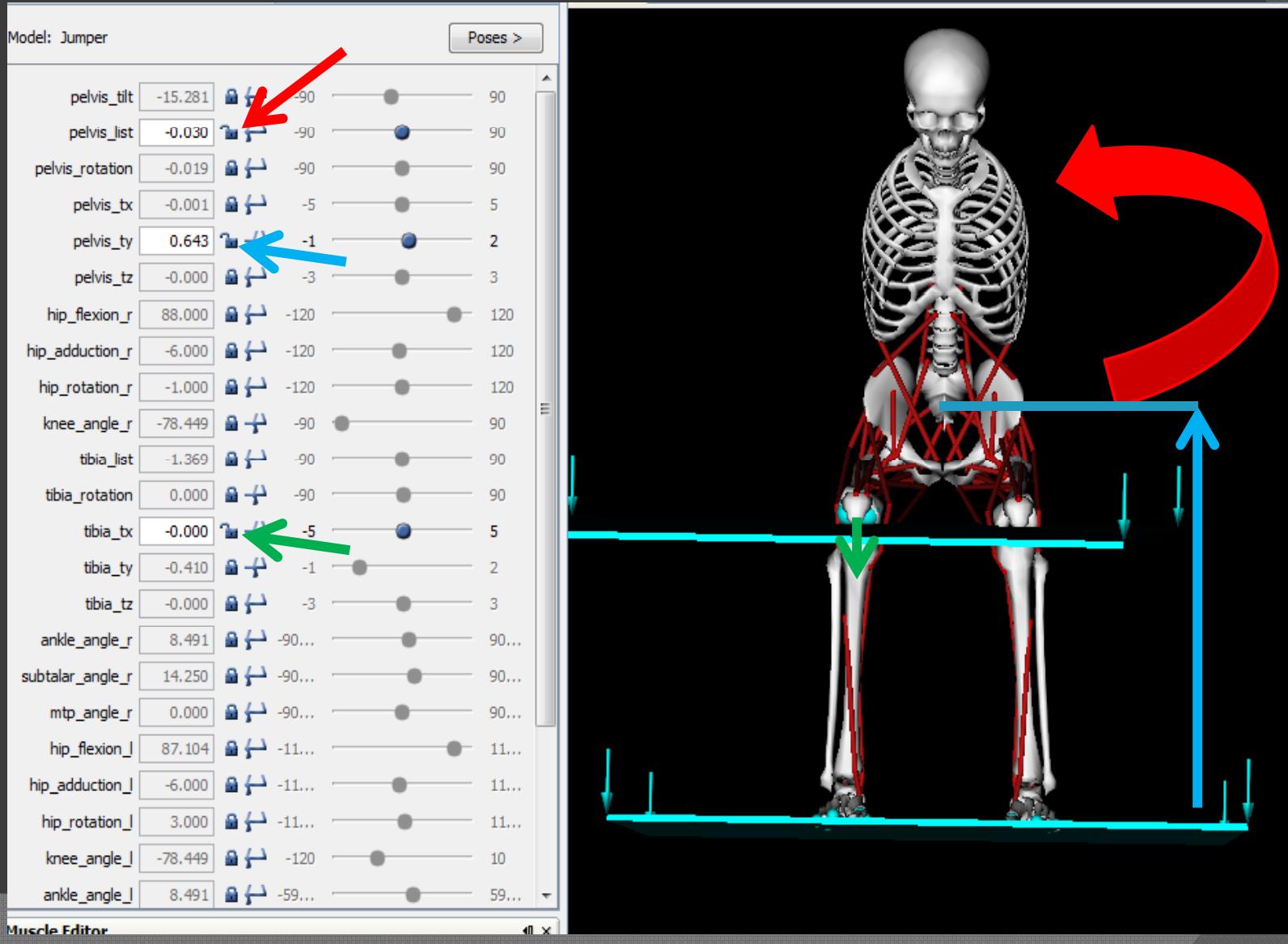
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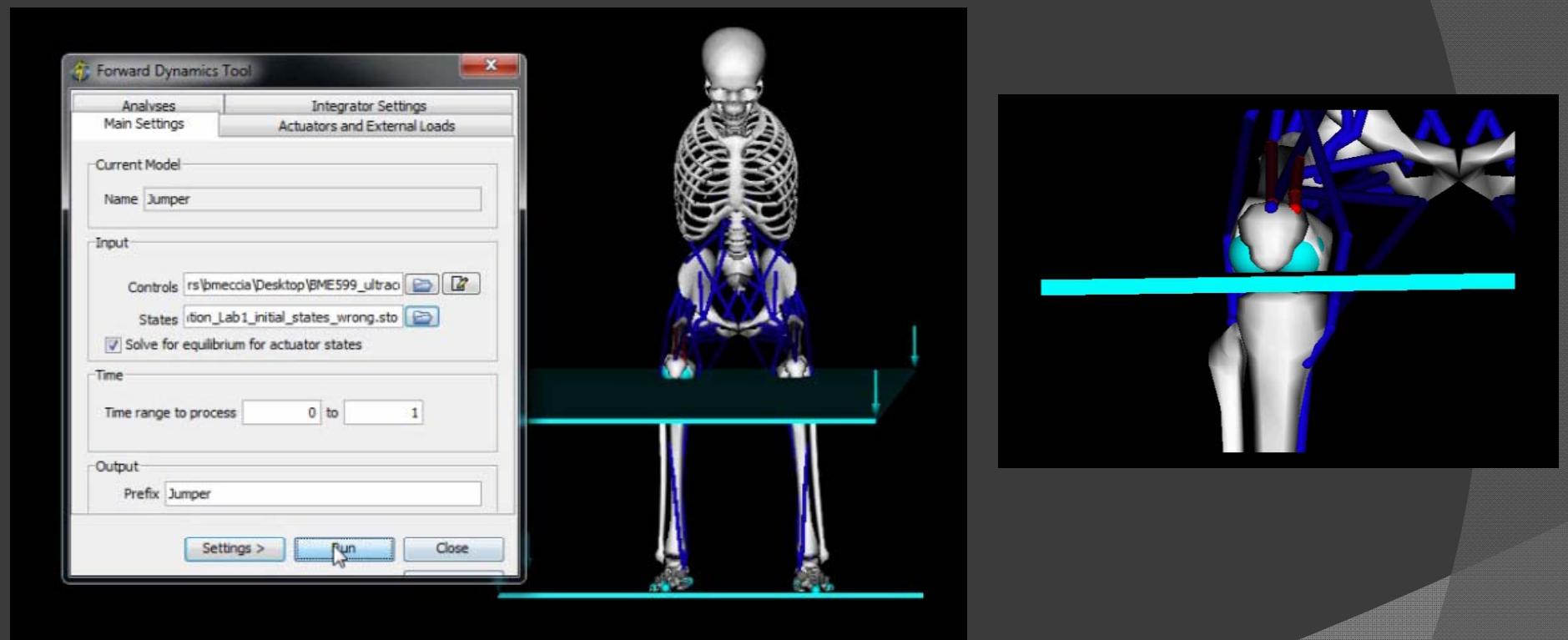
Contact bodies are extremely sensitive to initial positions



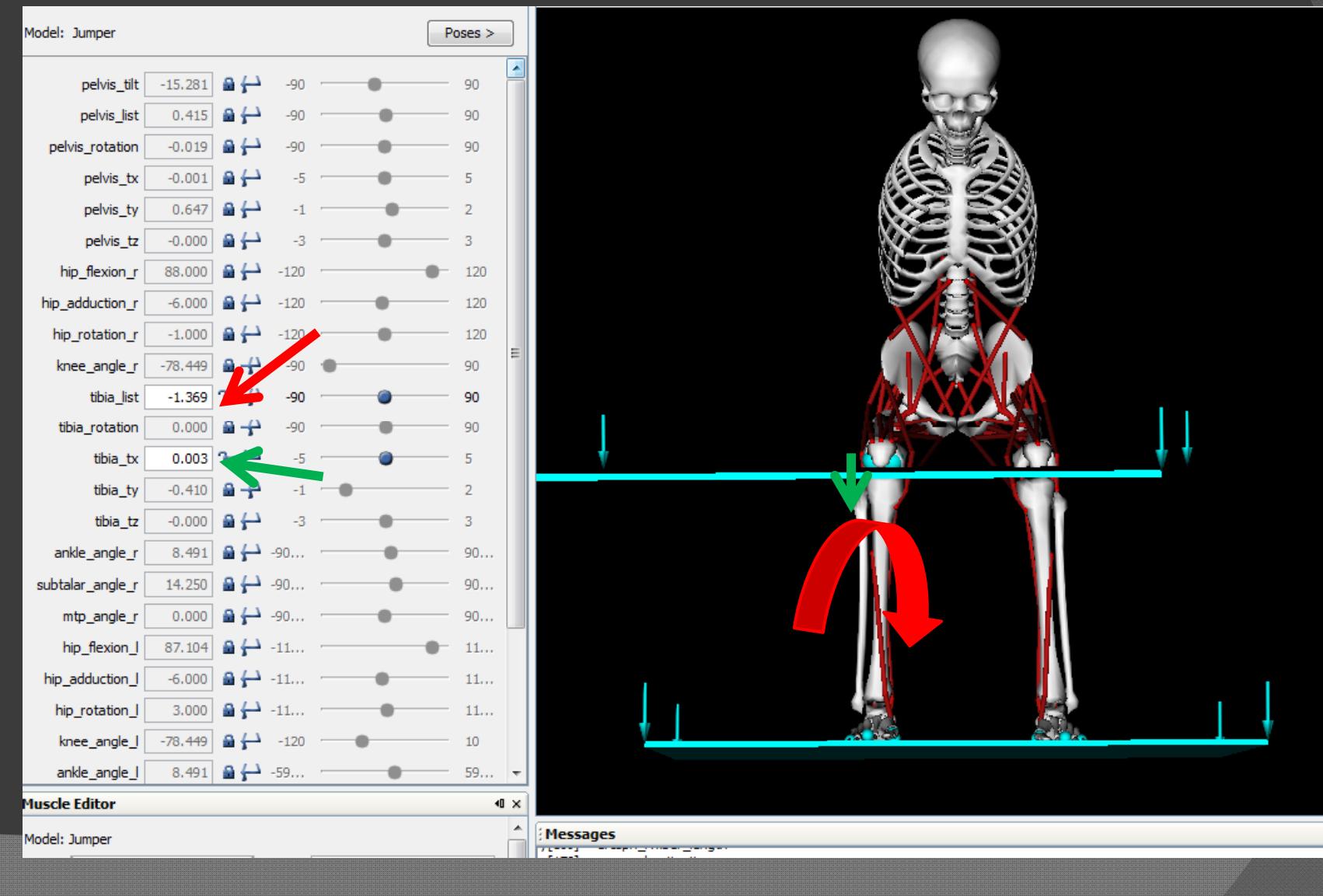
Develop a settler to detect initial positions with 3 DOF



Final settler position is used as model initial position



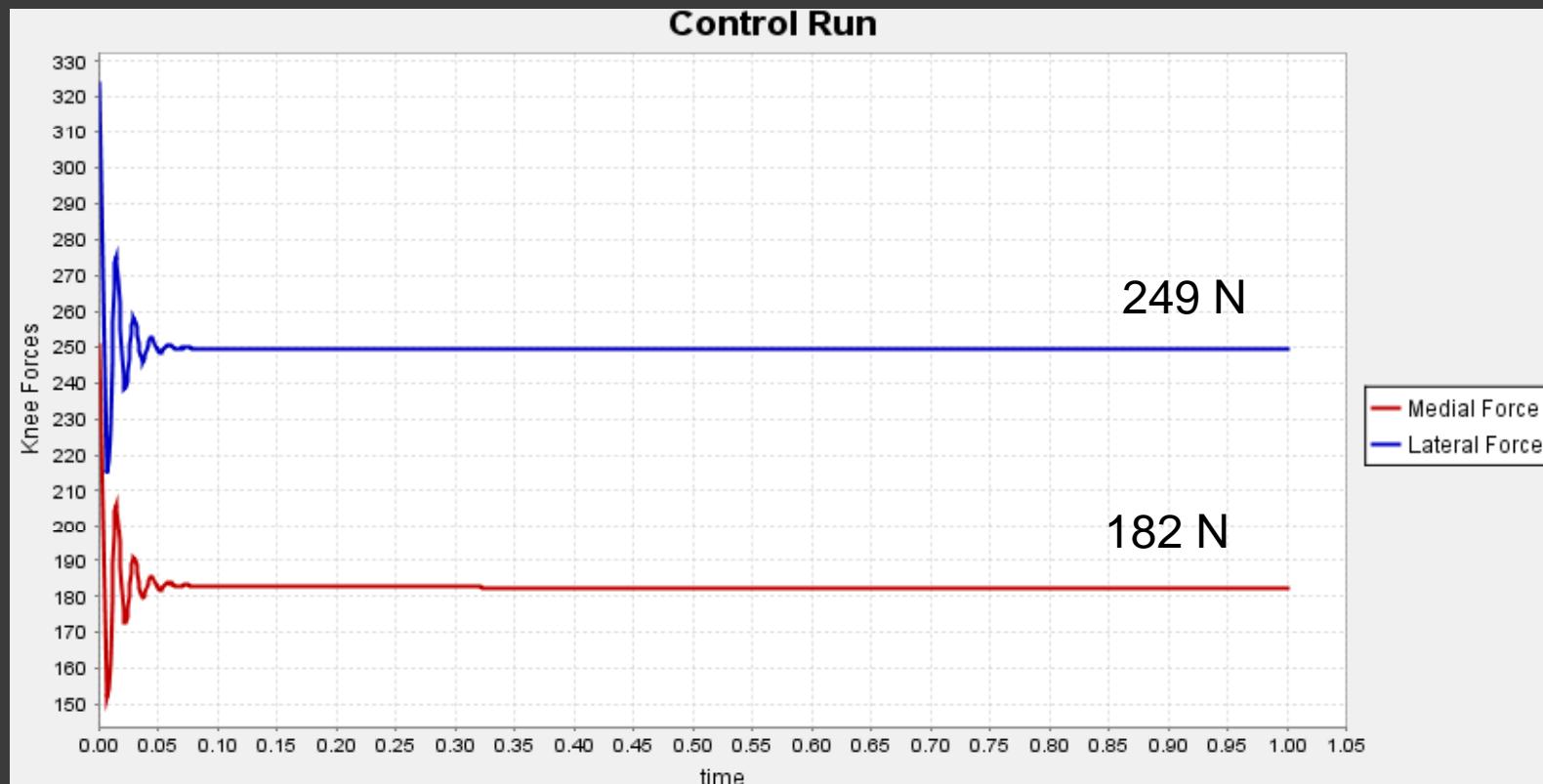
Inputting settled initial positions and including constraints completes the model



Forces were determined from the model in four scenarios: 1) Control 2) Max Lateralis 3) Max Intermedius 4) Max Medialis

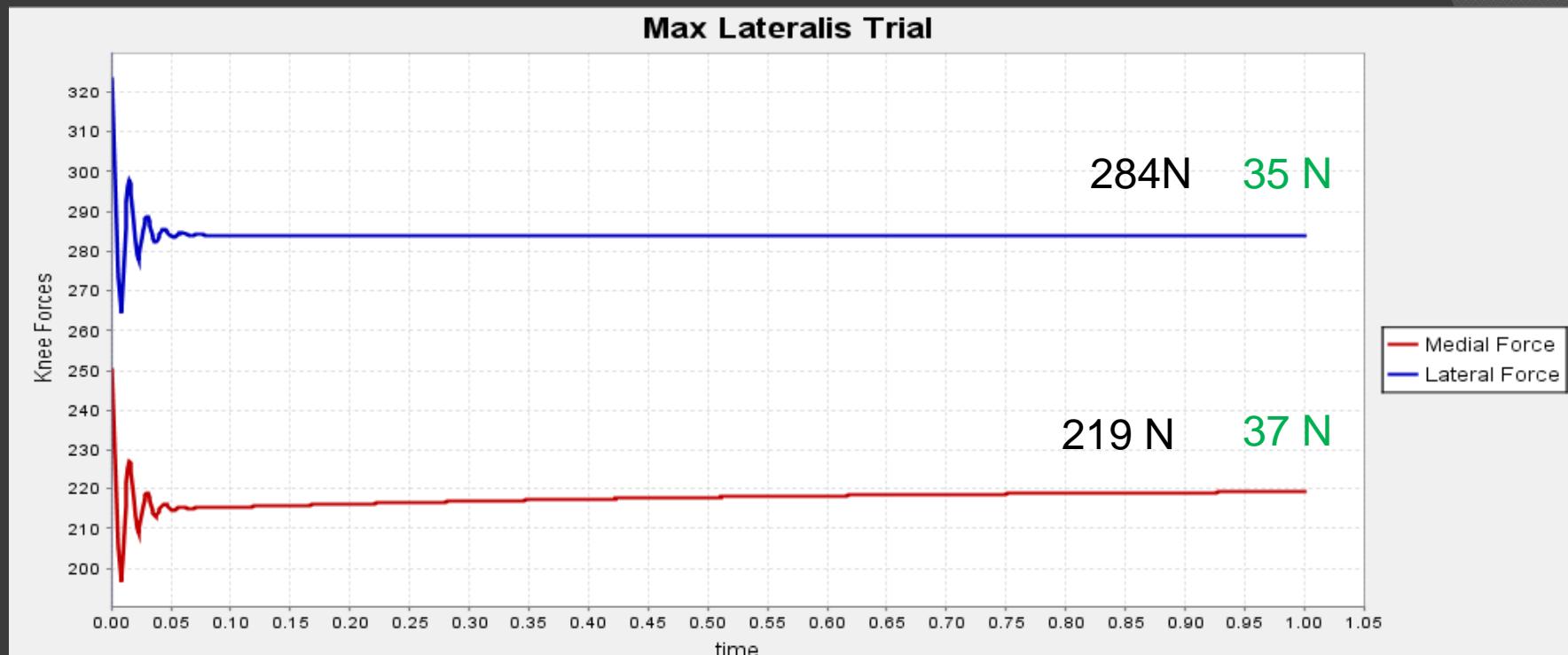


Higher lateral forces were seen with all muscles partially activated



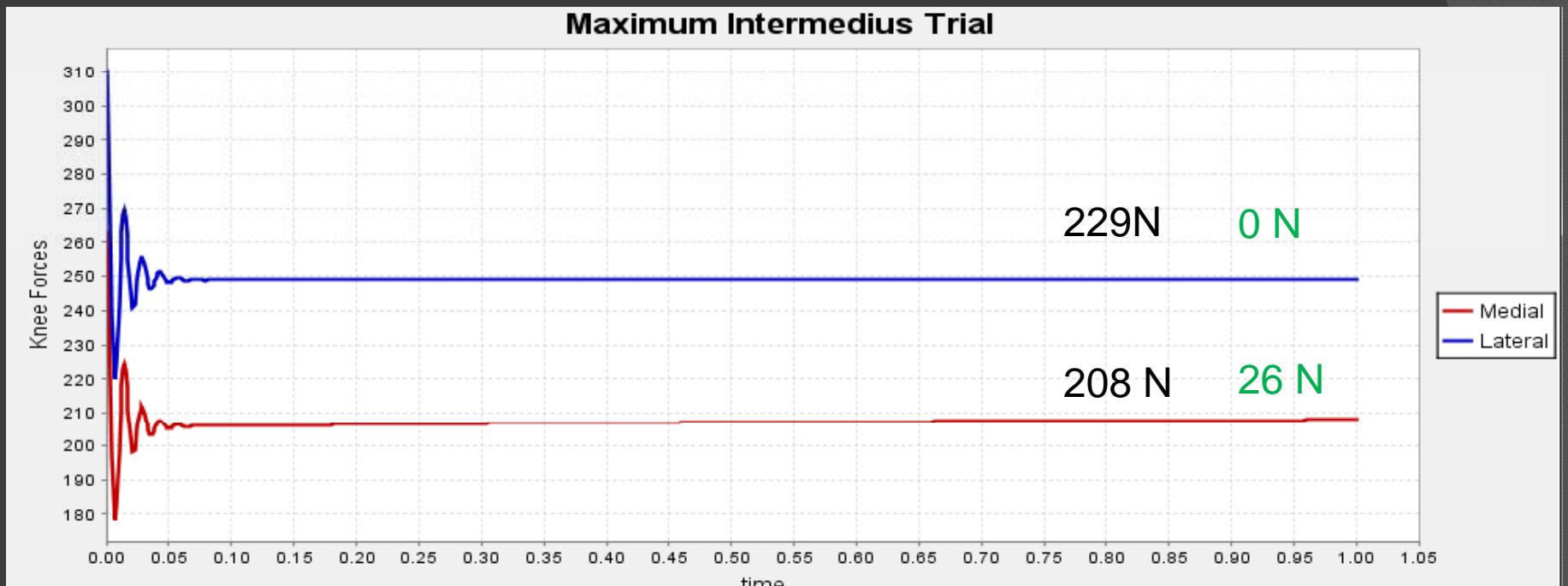
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|-------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
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| Lateralis | | | |
| Intermedius | | | |
| Medialis | | | |

Activating the lateralis increased both contact forces evenly



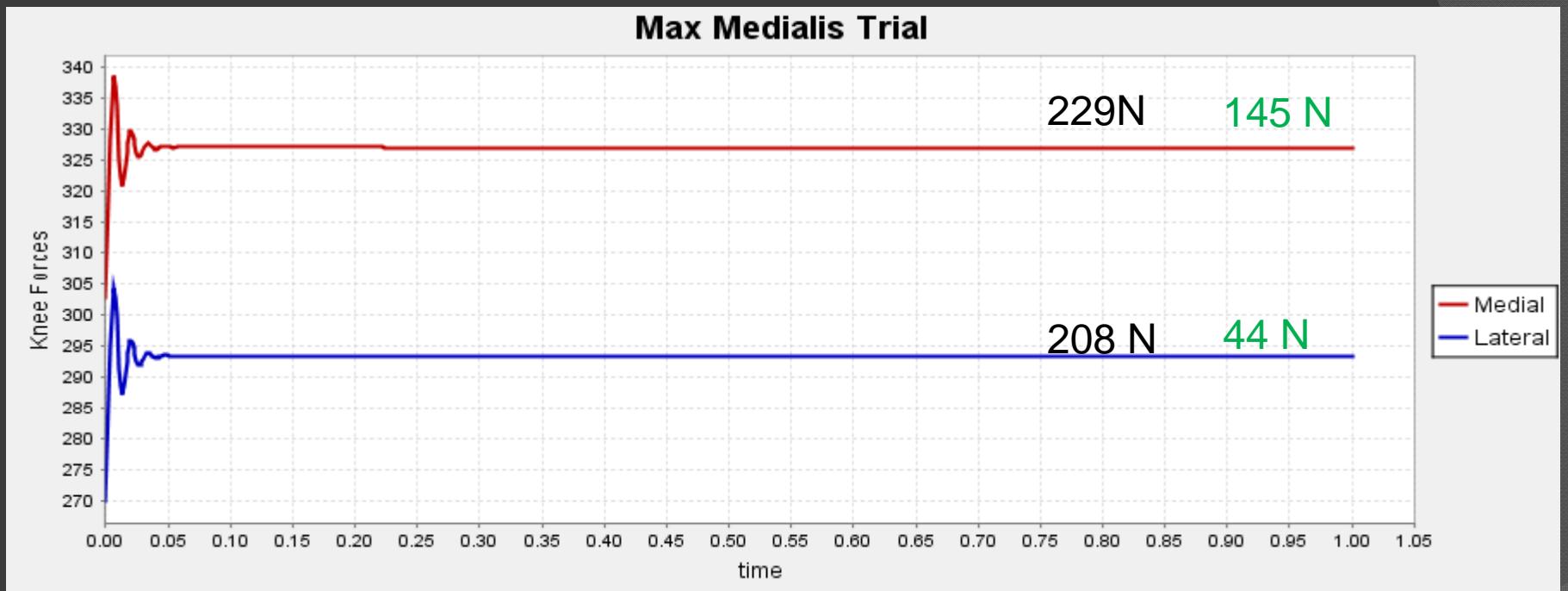
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Intermedius activation increased only the medial force.



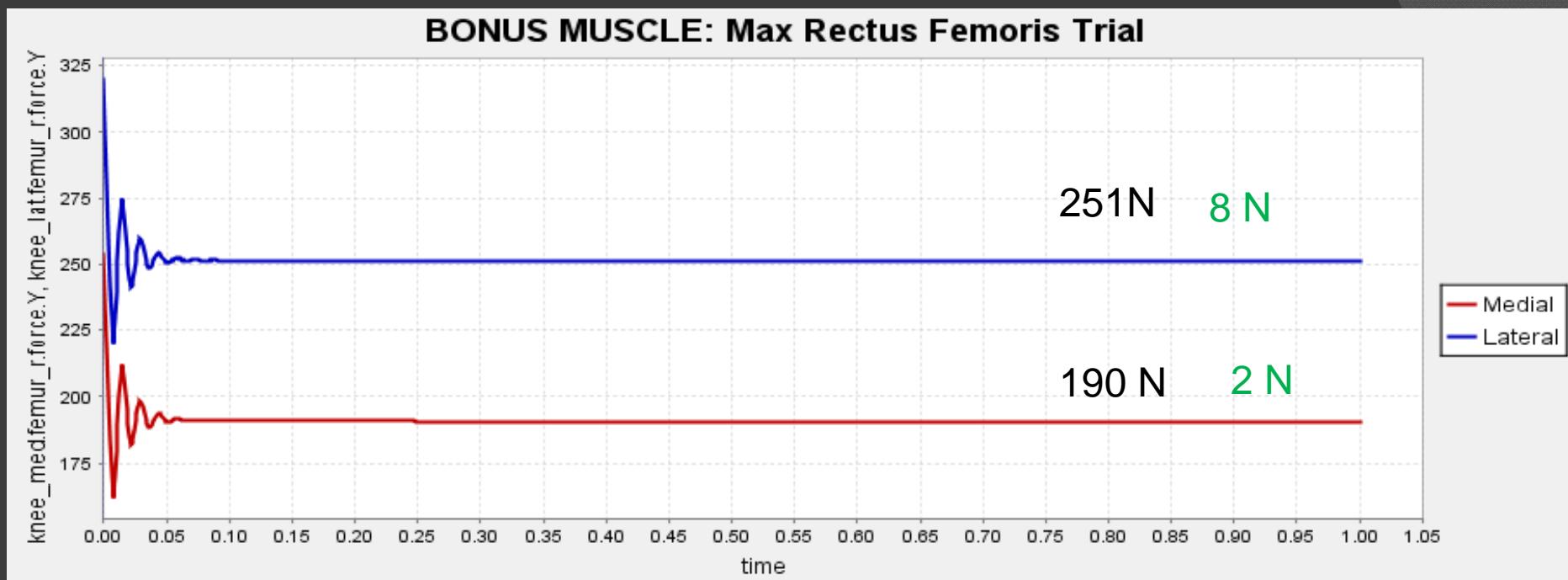
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Medialis activation actually made the medial force higher than the lateral.



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Bonus Muscle: Rectus Femoris had very little effect.

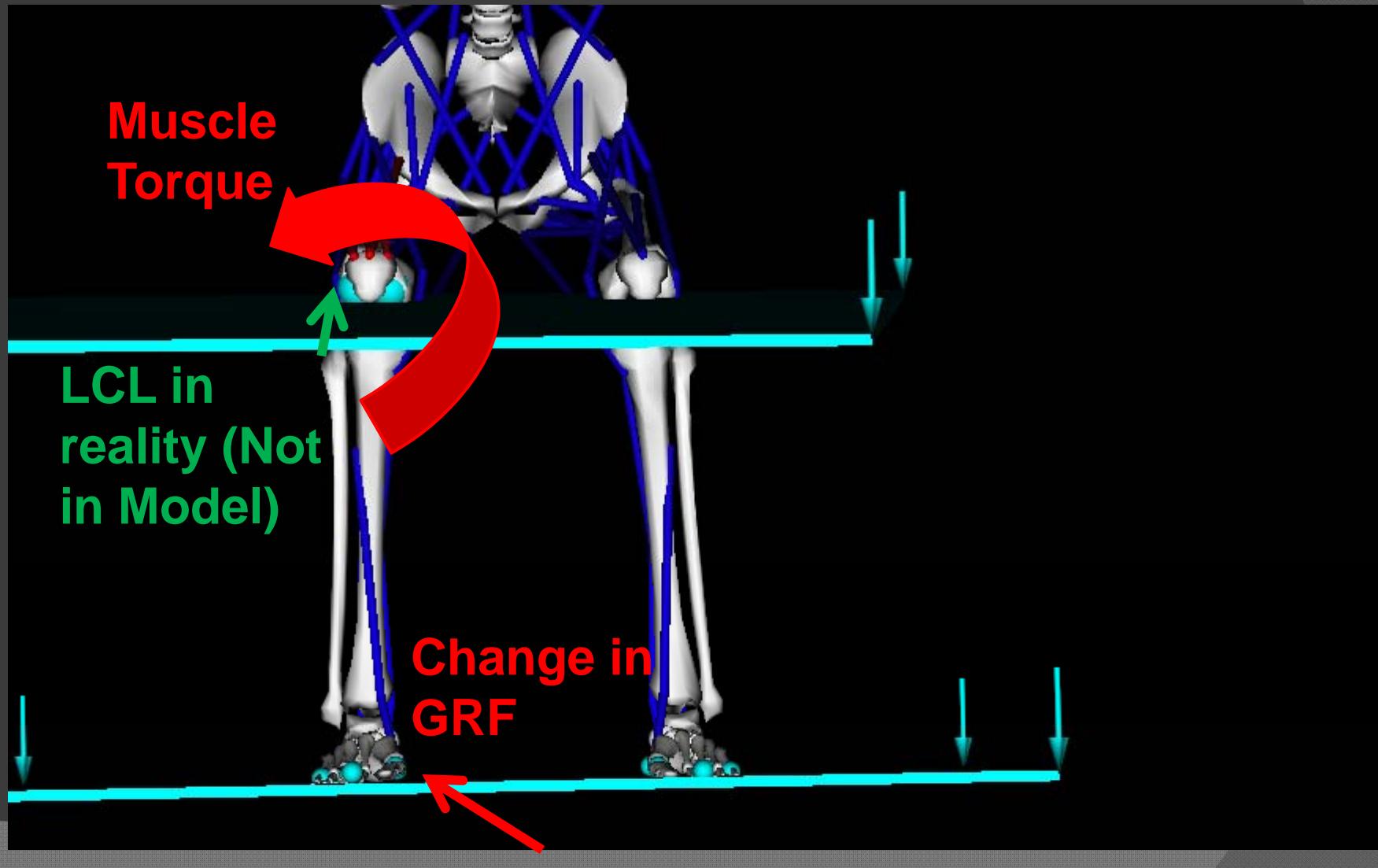


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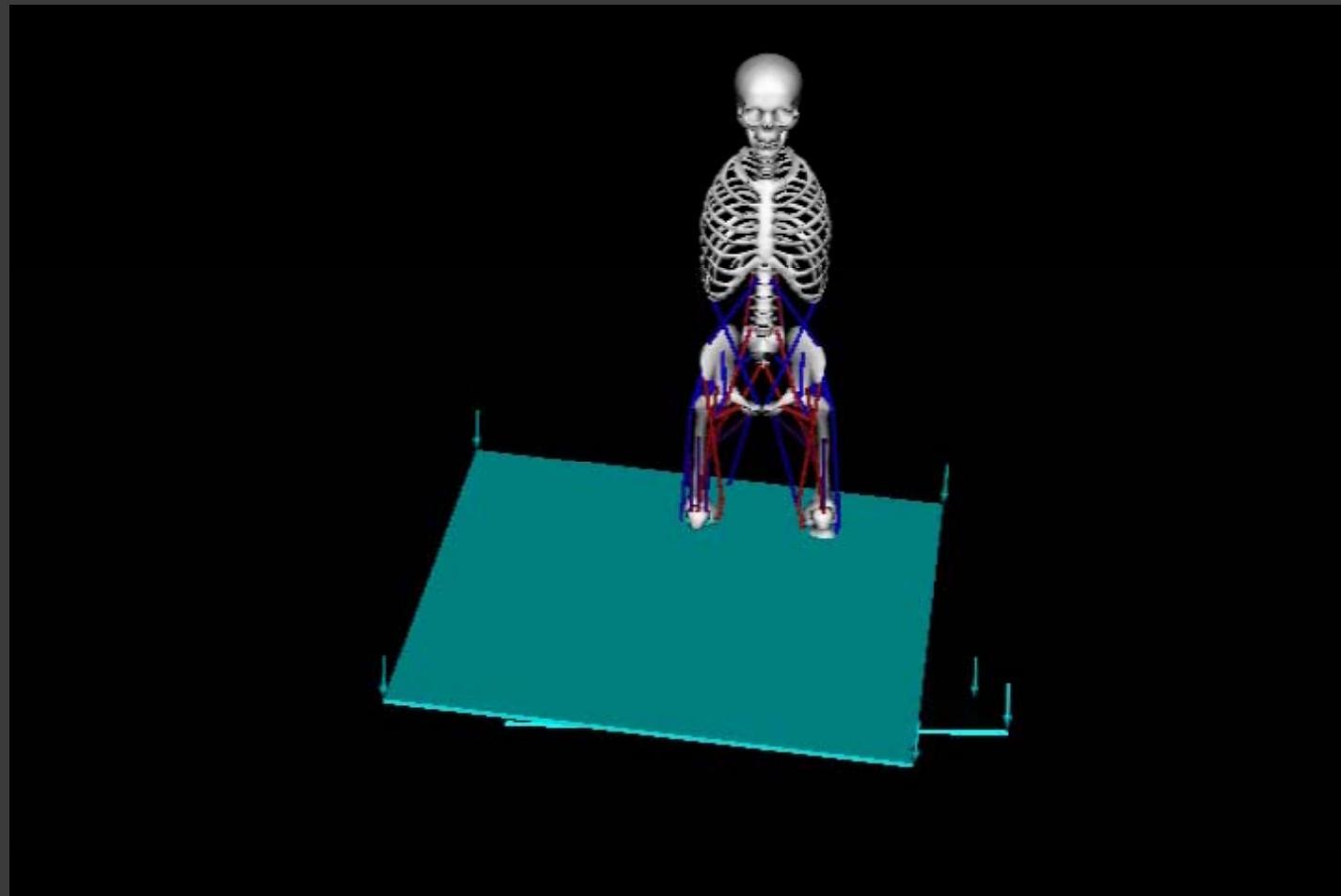
The **medialis** was the only muscle to have a substantial effect in total force or force ratio.

| Scenario | Medial Change (N) | Lateral Change (N) | Medial Percentage Change |
|-------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| Control | NA | NA | NA |
| Lateralis | 37 | 35 | 1.3% |
| Intermedius | 26 | 0 | 3.3% |
| Medialis | 145 | 44 | 10.5% |
| R. Femoris | 8 | 2 | 0.9% |

Ligaments should be added because currently the ground is acting like a ligament.



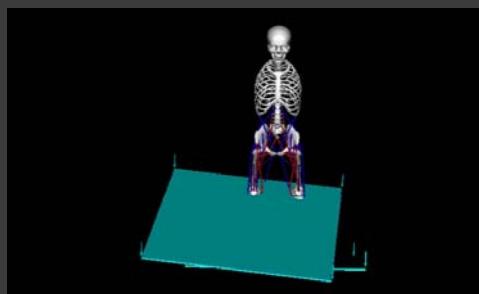
Can this model be expanded to dynamic activities?



Conclusions

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Questions?