

## Special Issue

# Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Sensors in Sports Safety and NextGen Rehabilitation: 2nd Edition

### Message from the Guest Editors

Sensors, sensing networks, AI and other new tech drive fast changes in sport performances. Sensors offer real-time data to predict and prevent athlete injuries, finding risks and enabling preventive steps. With AI-based models, they control fatigue, identify injury risks, track recovery and adjust training to lower injury risk.

AI is a more disruptive tech in sports safety, physiotherapy, injury prevention, fatigue and recovery control. It gives sports staff (coaches, trainers, medical staff) tools to monitor athletes in real time, spot potential injury risks and develop personalized plans for sports safety.

For this Special Issue, we seek articles on workload monitoring, movement pattern detection, muscle imbalance identification, recovery tracking, next-gen physiotherapy, sensor use and concussions from wearables or remote solutions.

Potential topics include but are not limited to:

- predictive modeling
- injury diagnosis
- fatigue management
- biomechanical sensors
- virtual rehabilitation
- wearable sensors
- radar sensors
- concussion detection
- smart insoles
- EMG sensors
- movement sensors
- explainable AI (XAI) in sports diagnostics
- neuromusculoskeletal (NMS) modeling
- digital twin of athlete

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