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 Human spaceflight has required space
 agencies to study and develop exercise
 countermeasure (CM) strategies to

manage the profound, multi-system
 adaptation of the human body to
 prolonged microgravity (μ G). Future space
 exploration will present new challenges in
 terms of adaptation management that will
 require the attention of both exercise
 physiologists and operational experts. In
 the short to medium-term, all exploration
 missions will be realised using relatively
 small vehicles/habitats, with some
 exploration scenarios including surface
 operations in low (<1 G) gravity conditions.
 The evolution of CM hardware has allowed
 modern-day astronauts to return to Earth
 with, on average, relatively moderate
 levels μ G-induced adaptation of the
 musculoskeletal (MS) and cardiovascular
 (CV) systems. However, although the
 intense use of CM has attenuated many
 aspects of MS and CV adaptation, on an
 individual level, there remains wide

variation in the magnitude of these
 changes. Innovations in CM programs have
 been largely engineering-driven, with new
 hardware providing capability for new
 modes of exercise and a wider range of
 exercise protocols, which, in turn, has
 facilitated the transfer of traditional, but
 effective, terrestrial concepts based
 around high frequency resistance
 (multiple-set, multiple repetition) and
 mediumintensity continuous aerobic
 training. As a result, International Space
 Station (ISS) CM specialists have focused
 their efforts in these domains, taking
 advantage of hardware innovations as and
 when they became available. However,
 terrestrial knowledge in human and
 exercise physiology has expanded rapidly
 during the lifetime of the ISS and,
 consequently, there is potential to
 optimize current approaches by re-

examining terrestrial knowledge and identifying opportunities to implement this knowledge into operational practices. Current terrestrial knowledge in exercise physiology is the product of a large number of intervention studies in which the variables that contribute to the effects of physical activity (mode, frequency, duration, intensity, recovery) have been controlled and systematically manipulated. However, due to limited opportunities to perform intervention studies in both spaceflight analogues – head-down bed rest (HDBR) being considered the ‘gold standard’ – and spaceflight itself, it will not be possible to systematically investigate the contribution of these factors to the efficacy of in-flight CM. As such, it will be necessary to draw on terrestrial evidence to identify solutions/strategies that may be best suited to the constraints of exploration and prioritise specific solutions/strategies for evaluation in HDBR and in flight.

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