

Radial shock wave therapy

Olympic gold with the help of STORZ MEDICAL's MASTERPULS® MP100

During the Olympic Winter Games in Vancouver the new MASTERPULS® MP100 quickly proved its worth. With its efficiency and excellent mobility it contributed to the great success of the Canadian bobsleigh and skeleton team. Jon Montgomery, who won the gold medal in the men's skeleton, was treated quickly and efficiently with the MASTERPULS® MP100. Other athletes from the team were treated as well and captured even more medals for Canada.

Boris Wittmann from Kempten, Germany, member of the health team that looked after Canada's bobsleigh and skeleton athletes, relied on the innovative shock wave system: »Shock wave therapy is an extremely gentle and successful method. Hardly anything is more effective when treating classic symptoms like insertion



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tendinopathies and muscle tension.«

Shock waves are also the first choice for treating myofascial trigger points. One important argument for athletes to rely on shock wave therapy is the fact that they do not have to take medication. This avoids the risk of possible false doping suspicions.



Jon Montgomery and Boris Wittmann

However, the new MASTERPULS® MP100 also offers many key advantages for therapists, such as versatility

and compact design. Due to its integrated new »silent« compressor control system, it is also a lot quieter than its predecessors. Another feature is the ease of operation, which ensures greater precision.

In order to make sure that athletes would receive the best possible treatment, Boris Wittmann often worked from six o'clock in the morning until eleven o'clock at night. After three exciting months in Canada he is now back in Kempten in his practice for sports medicine. There he has been using STORZ MEDICAL's combined shock wave therapy system DUOLITH® SD1 successfully for the last four years. The shock wave device utilises both radial and focused shock wave technologies and plays an important role in the treatment of Boris Wittmann's patients.

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