A Novel Planning Paradigm for Augmentation of Osteoporotic Femora

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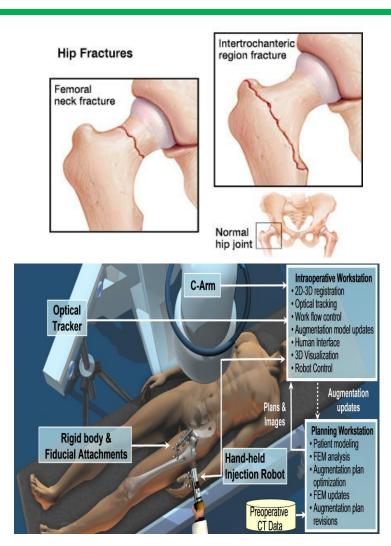






Motivation and Background

- One of the common problems for elderly with osteoporotic are **bone** fractures
- Osteoporotic fractures are responsible for thousands of deaths and billions of dollars of treatment
- Short term Approach: Inject bone cement to an osteoporotic femur to reduce the risk of fracture









Address the potential risk of thermal-necrosis associated with femoroplasty in the following ways:

- Validate the new planning (Reduced Injection Volume) approach through cadaveric experiments
- Create and validate a COMSOL Finite Element (FE) model to estimate the bone temperature after cement injection
- Introduce a methodology to reduce the curing temperature of the cement inside the bone

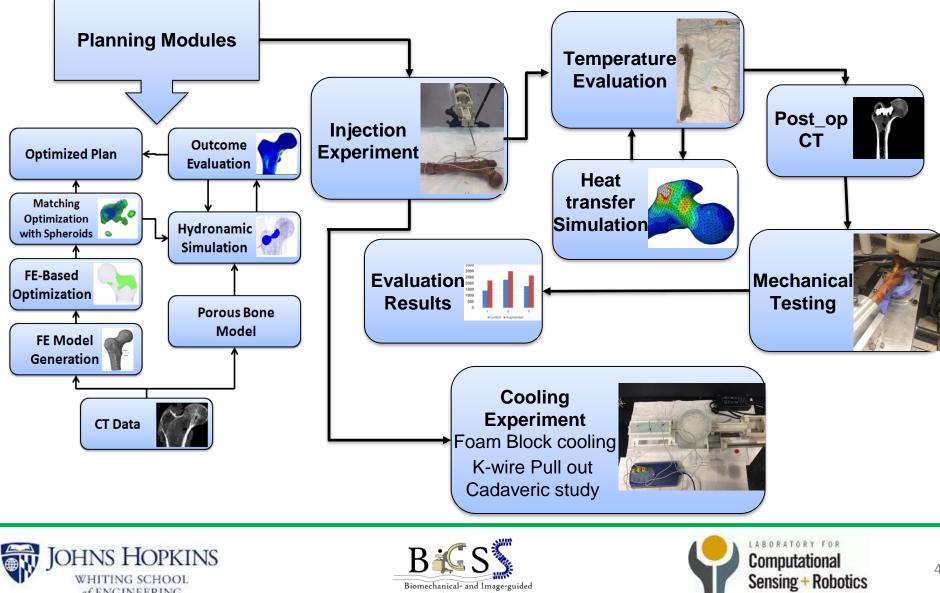






Work Flow

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Status of Deliverables

	Deliverables	Status
Minimum	 Pre-operative planning models of 4 osteoporotic femora Experimental post-operative results of osteoporotic femora 	\checkmark
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	Temperature rise measurement of the bone surface after the injection	√ m
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	Comparison of the experimental results with FE model	Not Started
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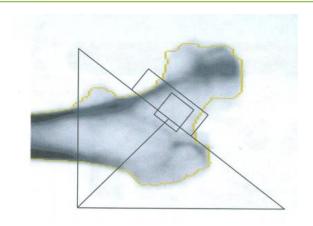


Pre-Operative Simulations: Yield Load estimation

	Specimen #1	Specimen #2	Specimen #3	Specimen #4
	(Female, W, 92 YO)	(Male, W, 85 YO)	(Female, W, 91.8 YO)	(Female, W, 59.4 YO)
Right	1350 N	1825 N	1815 N	2620 N
	Neck t-score:	Neck t-score:	Neck t-score:	Neck t-score:
	-3.8	-3.2	- 3.6	- 2.2
Left	1500 N	1745 N	1890 N	In progress
	Neck t-score:	Neck t-score:	Neck t-score:	Neck t-score:
	-2.0	-3.4	- 4.0	- 2.0

Neck t-score range for Osteoporotic femurs < -2.5

Average T-score of our samples = -3.03, SD = 0.83









Pre-Operative Simulations: BESO & SPH

	Specimen #1 (Right)	Specimen #2 (Left)	Specimen #3 (Left)	Specimen #4 (Right)
BESO				
SPH Result				

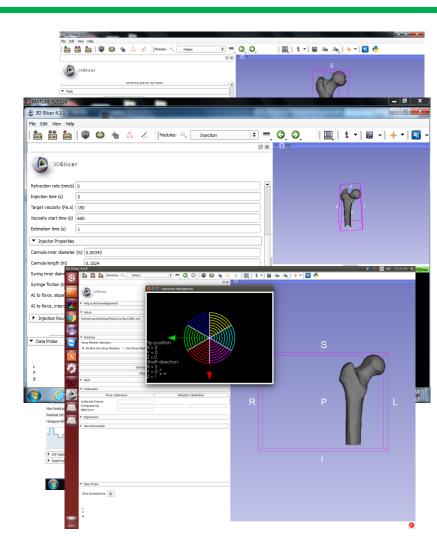






Injection Experiment

- 1. Bone Cement Injection
 - **3-points Initial Registration**
 - **ICP** Registration
 - Pivot and Rotation Calibration for drill
 - **Drill Navigation**
 - **Cement Injection**









Mechanical Testing

2. Mechanical Testing

Mechanical testing simulating a fall to the side on the greater trochanter





Total Displacement =25 mm rate =100 mm/s

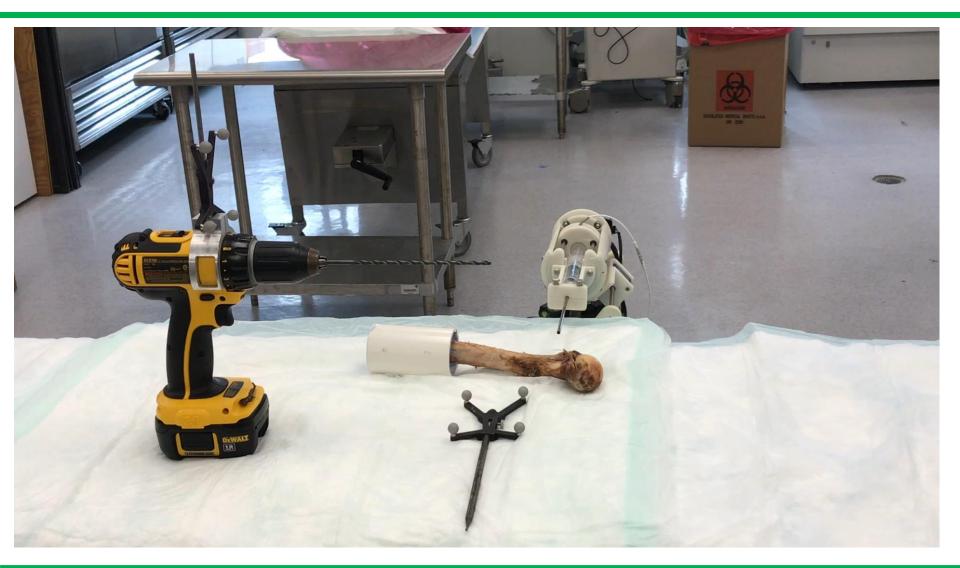








Experiment Flow (Video)







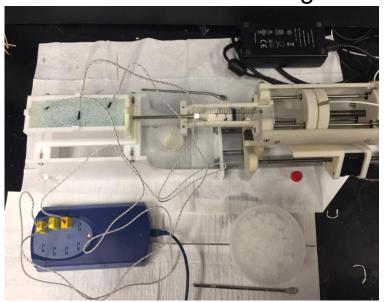


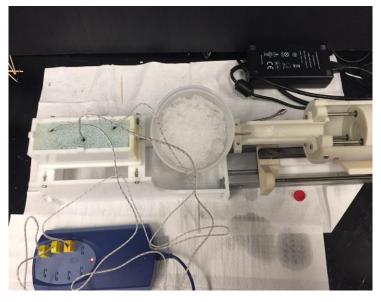
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Cooling System

Controlled sawbone experiment via a (metallic K-wire attached to ice-water bath

 2 Experiments injecting 15 mL cement into an open cell block resembling human cancellous bone with canola oil bone mimicking bone marrow with and without cooling



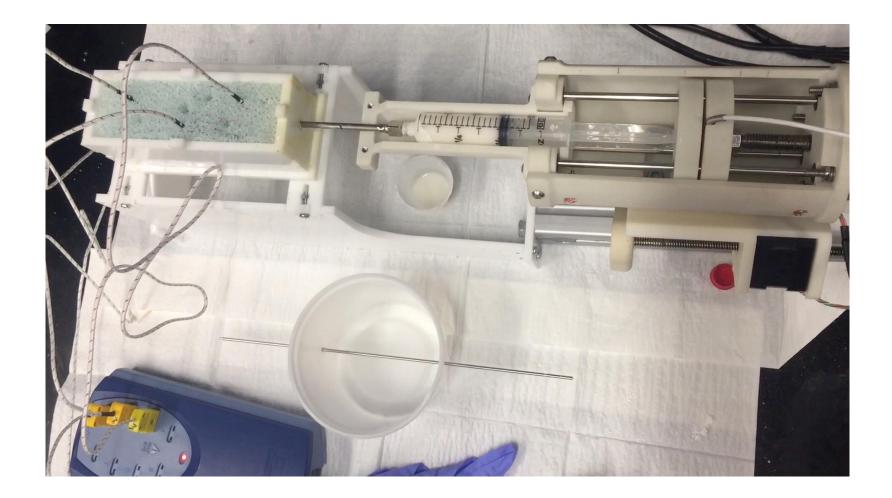








Cooling System (Video)







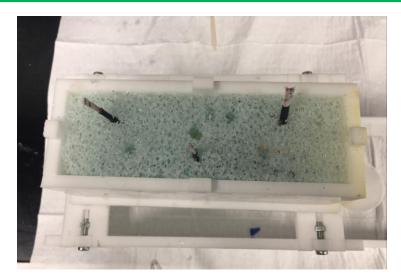


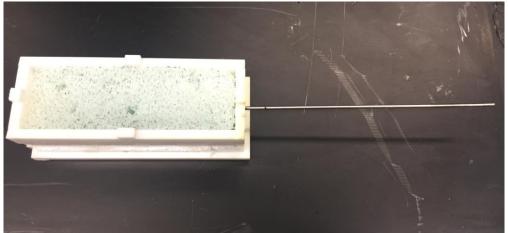
Cooling System

What is next plan?

K-Wire got stuck into foam block after injection

- K-Wire Pull out Test:
- Rotating K-Wire with drill while inserting
- Take it out sooner after reaching curing temperature
- Cooling Experiment with Cadaveric Femur if available



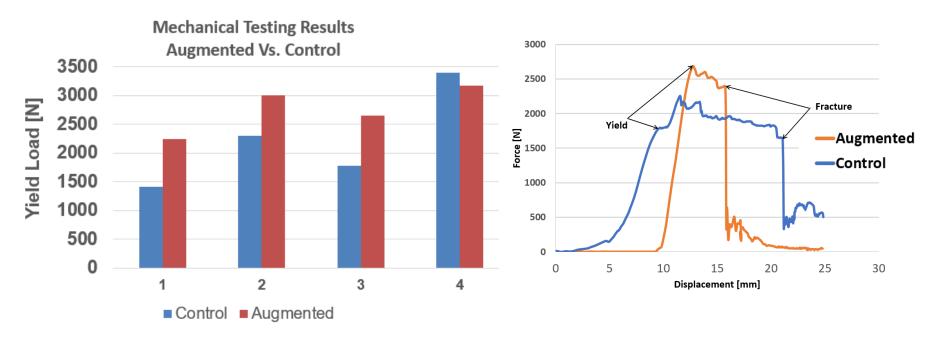








Mechanical Testing Results



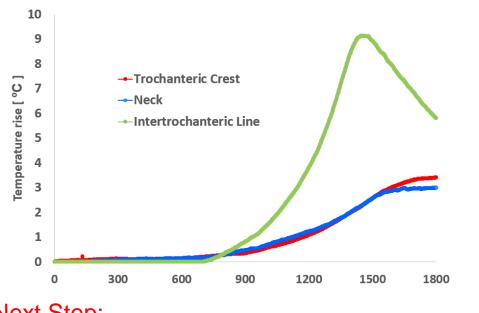
- Yield Load for Augmented pair of Osteoporotic femurs is 43.5% higher than that of the control pair
- Average Injection Volume = 8.83 mL
- Augmentation did not improve osteopenic femur







Temperature Results

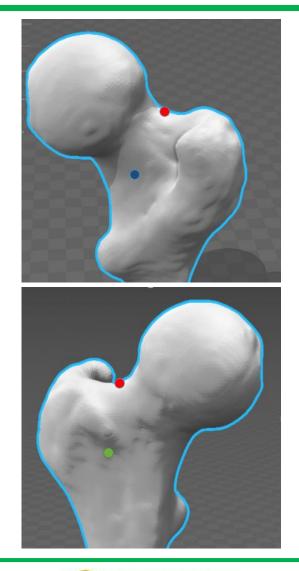


Next Step:

- Create a Comsol model to estimate the temperature Prior to injection
- Validate the model utilizing the thermocouple readings in cadaver experiments



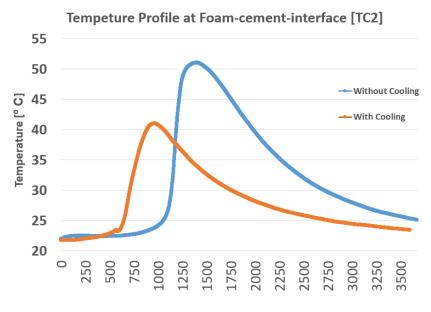




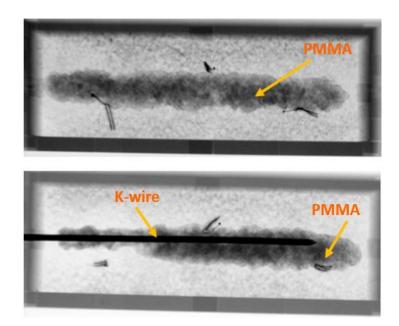


Cooling System Results

Comparison of thermocouple measurement of the injection with the cooling system with measurement of the control experiment without cooling



Time after Injection [s]









Challenges and Problems

- BESO and SPH simulations are time-consuming
- average run time on BIGSS lab PC is 12.4 hours for BESO
- Biological Variations
- Osteopenic Vs. osteoporotic
- Left femur Vs. right Femur
- Experimental Challenges:
- Losing field of view during drilling
- Bone slippage during Mechanical testing
- > Dr. Belkoff's availability for Mechanical testing









Updated Dependencies

Dependency	Plan for resolving	Status
Access to 4-5 pairs of osteoporotic femora	Coordinate with Dr. Armand and Demetries	We need one femur for cadaveric cooling experiment
Access to add-on slicer modules for cadaveric experiment	Coordinate with Dr. Murphy	Resolved
Bayview lab availability for cadaveric and sawbone experiments	Coordinate with Bayview lab technician	In progress
Access to the MTS machine for mechanical testing	Coordinate with Dr. Belkoff	Resolved
Access to tools (PMMA, k-wire, syringe, thermocouple, Polaris,)	Coordinate with Dr. Armand and DemetriesWe CadaveAulesCoordinate with Dr. MurphyImage: Coordinate with Bayview lab technicianforCoordinate with Dr. Belkoffrire , ris,Coordinate with Dr. Armand	Resolved
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