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role, allowing Messi space between the lines and completely knocking out Milan's form, ending in Barcelona's 4–0 win. [64] Later that same season, tiki-taka's weaknesses were announced when Bayern Munich beat Barça 4–0 in the final half of the 2012–13 Champions League and 3–0 in the return round. Bayern's chief coach, Jupp Heynckes, has built on the principles of his predecessor Louis van Gaal by making the team more defensively balanced, while replacing Van Gaal's positional football—everyone is forced to hold on to their particular space on the field when attacking dissident goals—in a more concave and attacking style that gives them freedom going forward. [65] In the first round, Barça enjoyed 63% ownership but Bayern had 11 points to four Barcelona, and had nine hits on goal to Barça. Bayern's Bastian Schweinsteiger and Javi Martínez held a solid midfield that played a key role in shutting down Xavi and Andrés Iniesta's barcelona trials to move forward in midfield, while Arjen Robben and Franck Ribéry proved effective on the wing [67] Bayern's first-half tactics involved pressing falsely, refusing close to their markers in possession to guide Barça away from the danger area. , while maintaining their energy by not committing themselves, keeping the Bayern players fresh enough for the second half to clear the attack. [70] Although they managed to overcome lesser opponents, Barcelona's defence was humbled, due to the absence of centre-backs Carles Puyol and Javier Mascherano to the physical presence of the team to guard against the set pieces that Bayern exploited. [72] The Guardian that some of the proposed Bayern would try to overcome Barcelona on short passing football, but ultimately it was a perfect recipe for Barcelona's traditional problems: fixing pieces, counter-attacks and physique, which would lead many to suggest power has shifted from Catalonia to Bavaria. [67] Tiki-taka was once again made public when Brazil defeated Spain 3–0 in the final match of the 2013 Confederations Cup, ending Spain's run of 29 matches without losing in competitive football. [74] Possession of the ball was 47% for Brazil and 53% for Spain, with two goals conceded in the first half of the match. Spain were much worse off at the 2014 World Cup a year later, as they fell to the Netherlands and Chile and failed to qualify for the group stage. Diego Simeone's Atlético Madrid faced Barcelona six times in the 2013-14 season, managing to remain unbeaten in all six matches. Simeone used a 4-4-1-1 formation, with Gabi and Tiago as defensive midfielders, Koke and Arda Turan acting more like inside-midfielders than traditional wingers, Raul García or David Villa often coming down deep to accompany the midfield and Diego Costa as lone up-front attackers. In this formation, Simeone denied Barcelona their crucial space in the middle, making tiki-tactic tactics useless against Atlético. Atlético also relied on their height over Barça players, with centre-backs Diego Godín and Miranda s straightening all of Barcelona's long balls and often going forward when Atlético took a corner or free-kick. It is no coincidence that Godín scored Atlético's goal in the league's last game against Barcelona, a corner kick, to give Simeone's team the league championship. Atlético also managed to eliminate Barcelona from the Champions League depending on these tactics. Carlo Ancelotti's Real Madrid rely on position to force Pep Guardiola's Bayern Munich to die in the first half of the 2013-14 UEFA Champions League first-half action at the Santiago Bernabéu. Bayern, practising a form of tiki-taka, were pressed high in attack but were level on defence. Real Madrid's players firmly maintained their position in defence, and managed to score on the counter-attack, winning the first match 1–0. In the second round in Munich, Bayern's defence was more humbled, and Real Madrid won 4–0, their first victory against Bayern, eliminating the Champions League holders. In the 2014 FIFA World Cup, Dutch manager Louis van Gaal deployed a 5-3-2 formation against Spain in the first match of the group stage. The establishment has Robin van Persie and Arjen Robben as strikers, a three-man midfield assisted by wing-back Daryl Janmaat and Daley Blind and a three-man defence. Spain managed to open the scoring from a controversial penalty won by Diego Costa and exchanged by Xabi Alonso, but the Dutchman's counter-attack proved to be very effective throughout the match, resulting in 5-1 for the Netherlands, coupled with the work of flying Dutchman Robin Van Persie, the worst defeat for Spain in 64 years. It should be noted that Van Gaal was Barcelona's manager in the 2002–03 season, the man primarily responsible for bringing in Xavi and Andrés Andrés which is the basic element of Barcelona and Spain's tiki-taka style. In the group stage second match, Chile under Jorge Sampaoli used a liquid formation 3-4-3, grew to 5-3-2 when defending, and had their three Spanish man-mark three Spanish midfielders (Marcelo Díaz on David Silva, Charles Aránguiz on Xabi Alonso and Arturo Vidal on Sergio Busquets), a tactic previously used by influential coach Marcelo Chile managed to score , and Spain couldn't break their five-man defense, out of the World Cup in the early stages. Spain's 2014 World Cup, along with Barcelona's move for a more direct style under managers Gerardo Martino and Luis Enrique, has marked the end of the tiki-taka. [32] [33] [34] [46] [75] [76] 2016 Following a successful qualifying campaign, Spain rejuvenated into euro UEFA 2016 with the majority of the team's golden generation still intact, alongside new waves attacking players such as Nolito and Álvaro Morata leading the lineup. The opening two matches of La Roja group against the Czech Republic and Turkey both managed to convince 1-0 and 3-0 victories. With a new generation attacking talent combining with the tiki-taka style of playing players left from the golden generation, Spain quickly became unanimous favourites for the tournament by the media, and with two wins from their first two group matches, Spain looked set to win their group, giving them luxury not having to play the group winner until the semi-finals , however, Spain lost their final group game 2-1, despite having taken an early lead through Morata, who was cancelled by a goal later at half-time from Nikola Kalinić, followed by the last gasp winner from Ivan Perišić As a result, Spain finished runner-up in their group behind Croatia, who managed to jump above Spain in the group, having been in four points , set Spain for their Euro 2012 final with Italy. Despite being a favourite, Spain was caught guard by an inconsistently aggressively attacking Italian playing in the first half of time, as Italy took the lead shortly after the half-hour mark, with Giorgio Chiellini putting the rebound from an Italian free kick. Spain began to regain more ball possession and began pushing for an eve in the second half of time, but Italy's strong defense repeatedly dished out Spanish attacks. Spain also didn't have enough space in the middle to create any good chances because Italian coach Antonio Conte used a 3-5-2 formation, with Italy's superior numbers in enabled Italy to create multiple chances of scoring on counter-attacks previously exploited by Croatia. Italy eventually scored another goal in extra time Graziano Pellè, won for Italy. [78] See also Tactics and References to The Establishment of Golden Army Football Skills ^ Hayward, Ben (28 Jun 2016). It's official: Spain's golden age is over. Goal.com. 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