

Effective Year Round Athlete Monitoring Sport Science

Purpose-Direction-Intent

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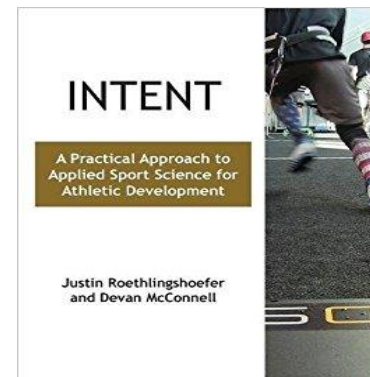
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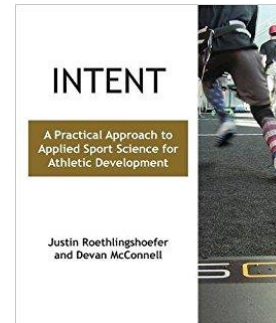
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- Polar
- Anaheim ducks
- San diego gulls
- Umass Lowell riverhawks

Humboldt project

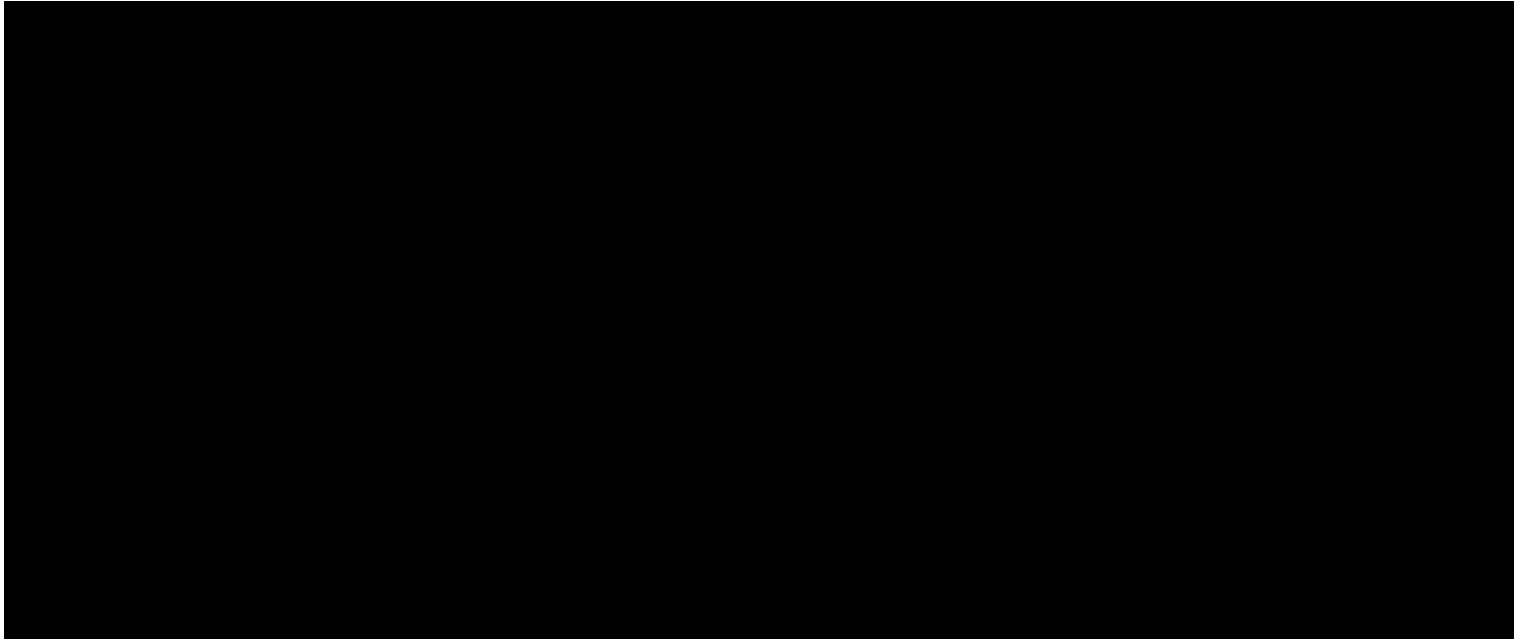


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Augmented Reality?

- How many of us can relate?



The Joey Tribiani

- High HRV or low resting hr (best of the year)
- Low Force Plate Jump
- Faster speed assessment than week previous but not best of year
- average Subjective Questionnaire
- On point for projected weekly training load
- How do you make sense of it?

Monitoring

- What is it?
 - Monitoring refers to the collection and analyzation of various metrics, in order to better understand the “what” and the “why”.
- What- what is actually occurring
- Why- why is that happening



Analytics

- “...we mean the extensive use of data, statistical and quantitative analysis, explanatory and predictive models, and fact-based management to drive decisions and actions.”
- Competing on Analytics



Why do we monitor?

- To gain better insight
- To ask better questions
- To attack the 1%



The most
dangerous phrase
in the language is “we’ve
always done it this way.”
Rear admiral Grace Hopper

Gain Better Insight



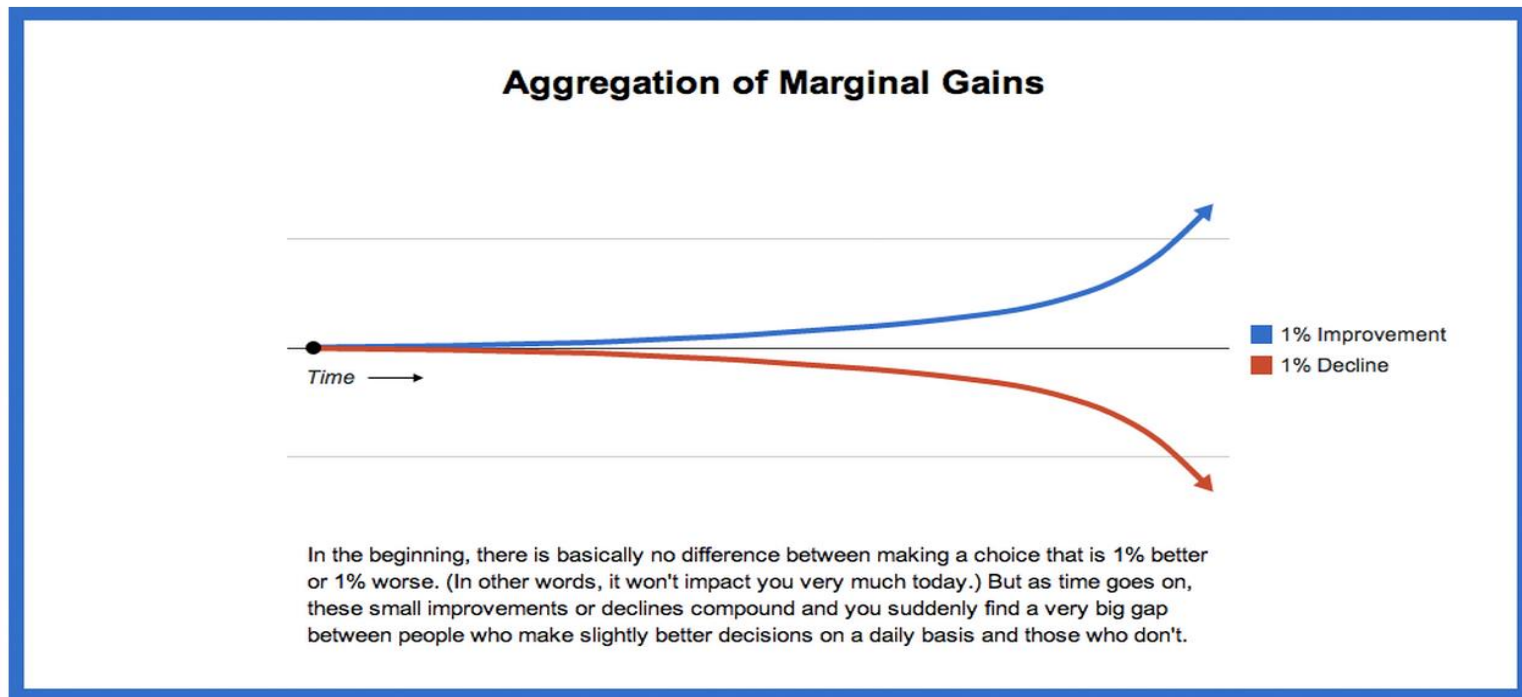
Take the guesswork out of the equation

Ask Better Questions

Originally I thought “data” would provide *the* answer



Attacking the 1%

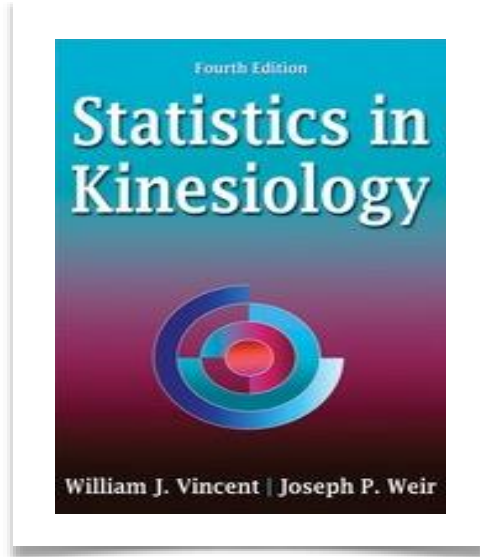
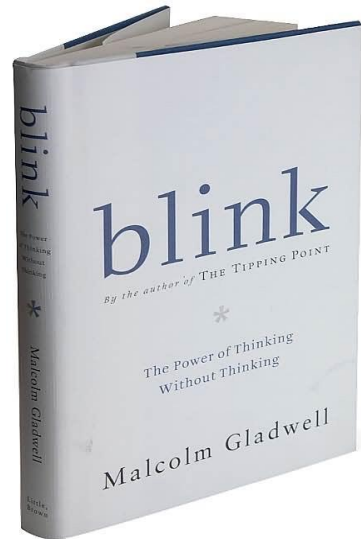


Art vs. Science



Why Not Both?


- Data should add context to what the eyes see



Intent

Home > Athlete Central > Soho Strength Lab > Personal Training > Bill Soho >

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Bill Soho
Soho Strength Lab
Personal Training
Weight 164 lb (74.39 kg)

Intent Athlete Readiness

Body Weight Score	5
Resting HR Score	5
Peak Power Score	5
10y Sprint Score	5
Subjective Questionnaire	21

Intent Readiness System

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RPE of Load	5 - RPE = 8-10
HR Rate	5 - HR = 85-100 %
CNS and Performance State	5 - High Neural Readiness, High Load, Slow Speed—Low Load, High speed, No restrictions

Body Weight

Date	Body Weight (lb)	Scale Weigh-in (lb)	Scale Weigh-out (lb)	Team AVG (lb)
Feb 28 '18	195	195	192	178
Mar 2 '18	165	165	164	165
Mar 6 '18	164	164	163	164
Mar 10 '18	166	166	165	165
Mar 14 '18	165	165	164	165
Mar 16 '18	164	164	163	164

Resting Heart Rate

Date	Resting Heart Rate (bpm)
Feb 16 '18	75
Feb 17 '18	77
Feb 20 '18	61
Feb 23 '18	67
Feb 25 '18	72
Feb 26 '18	56
Feb 28 '18	67
Feb 29 '18	58
Mar 1 '18	75
Mar 6 '18	78
Mar 9 '18	78
Mar 10 '18	89
Mar 16 '18	65
Mar 19 '18	64



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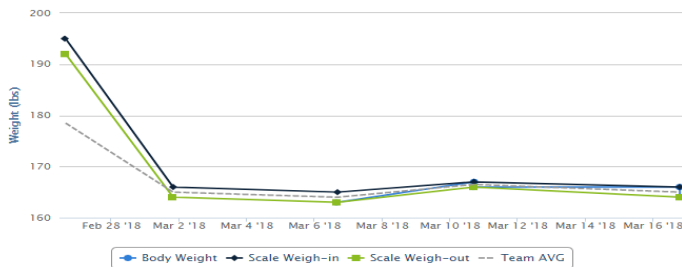
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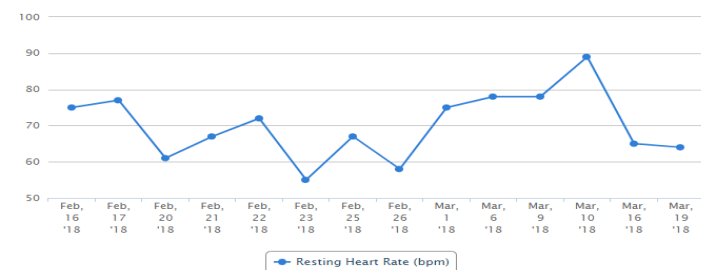
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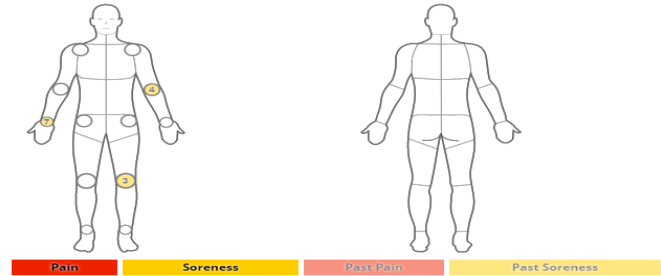
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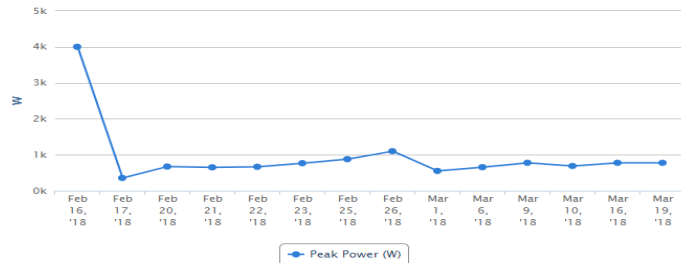
Intent Questionnaire

History	7d Avg	Latest	Trend
Sleep	4	3	-1
Sleep Quality	3	4	+1
How Your Feel	4	2	-2
Fatigue	4	3	-1
Mood	2	4	+2
Stress	3	5	+2

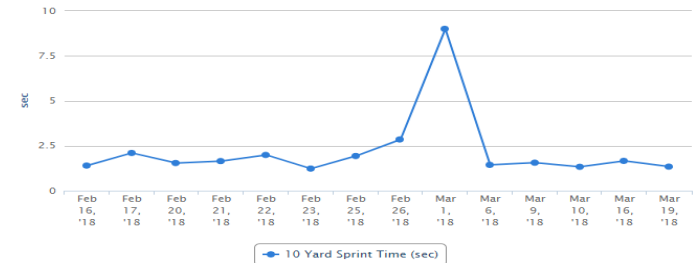
Body vs Past 30 Days



Intent Peak Power



Intent 10 Yard Sprint





Nick James

Soho Strength Lab
Personal Training

Weight 198 lb (89.81 kg)

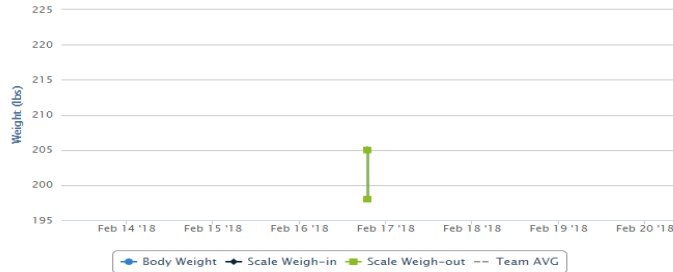
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Resting HR Score	1
Peak Power Score	5
10y Sprint Score	1
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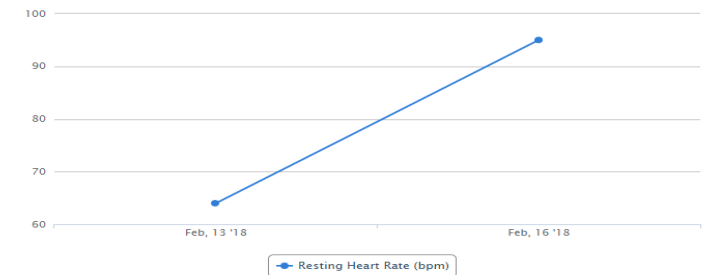
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HR Rate	2 - HR = 70-80 %
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Body Weight



Resting Heart Rate



Individualization

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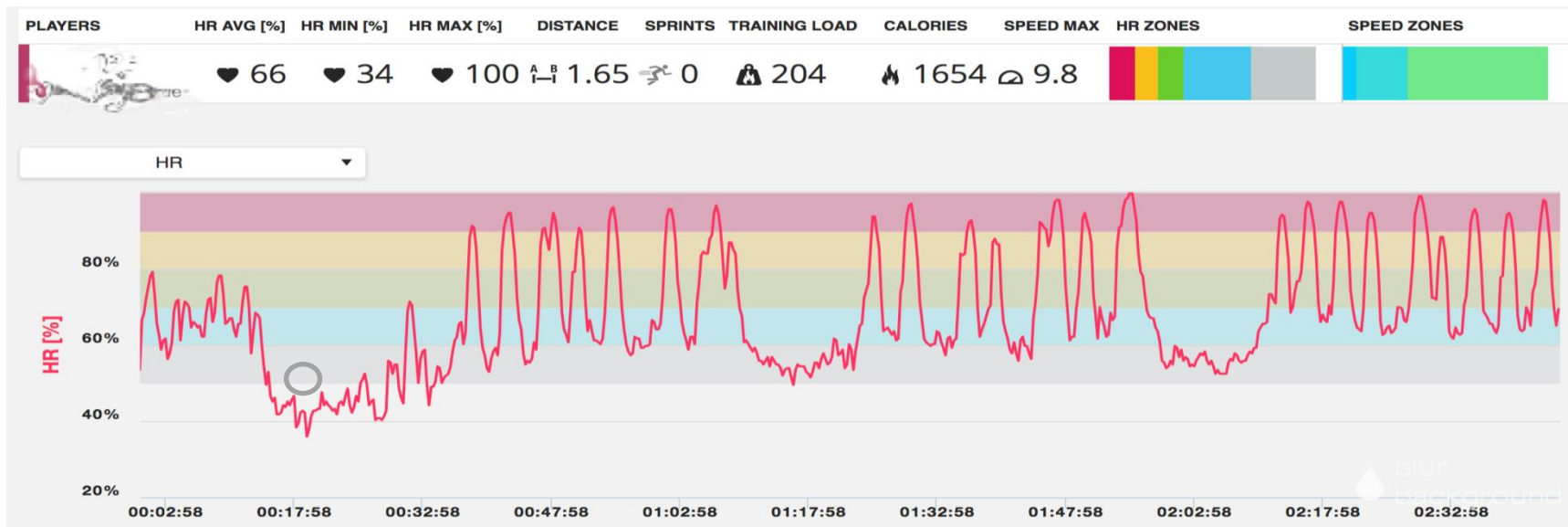
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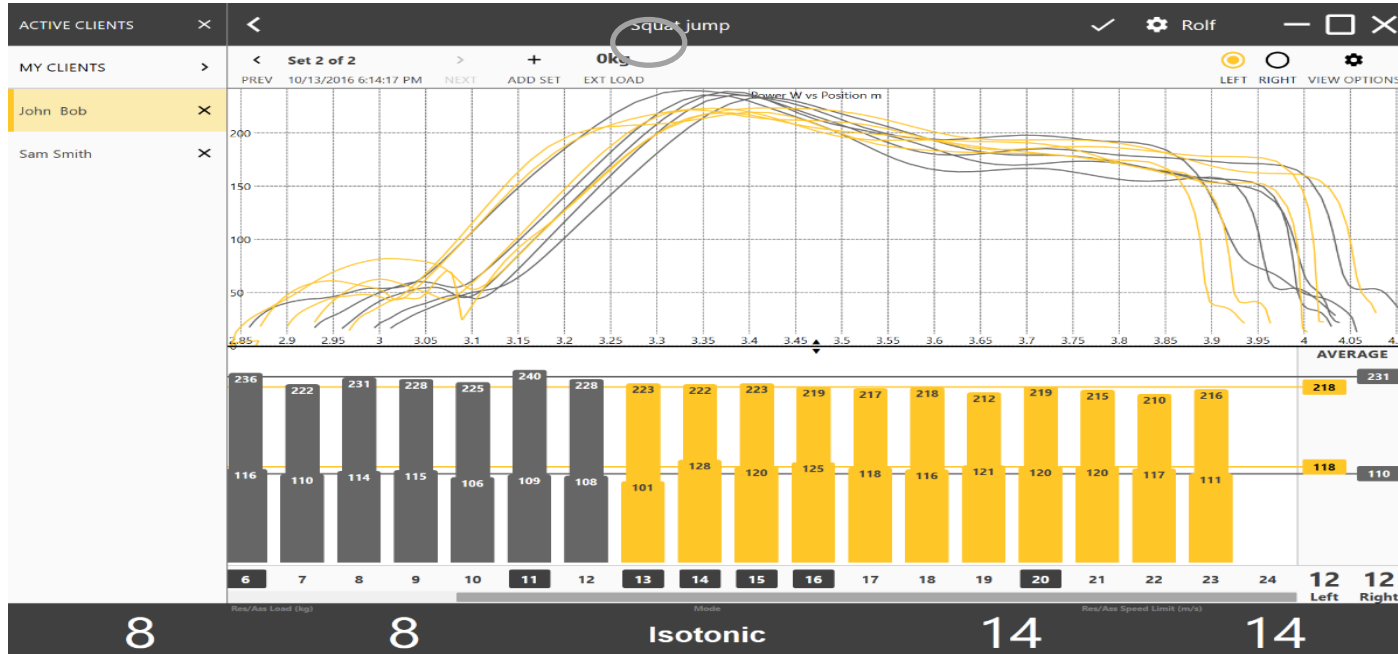


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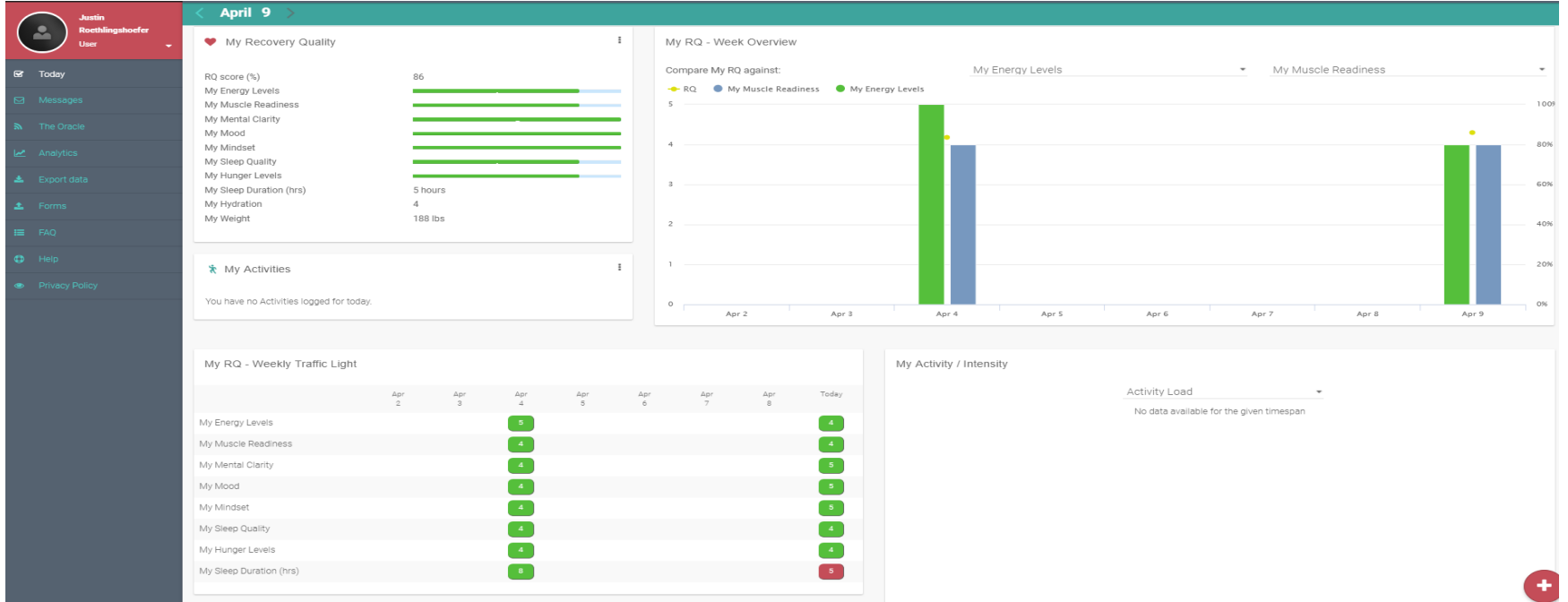
Heart Rate



Peak Power/Speed



Subjective Questionnaire



Workload and Stress

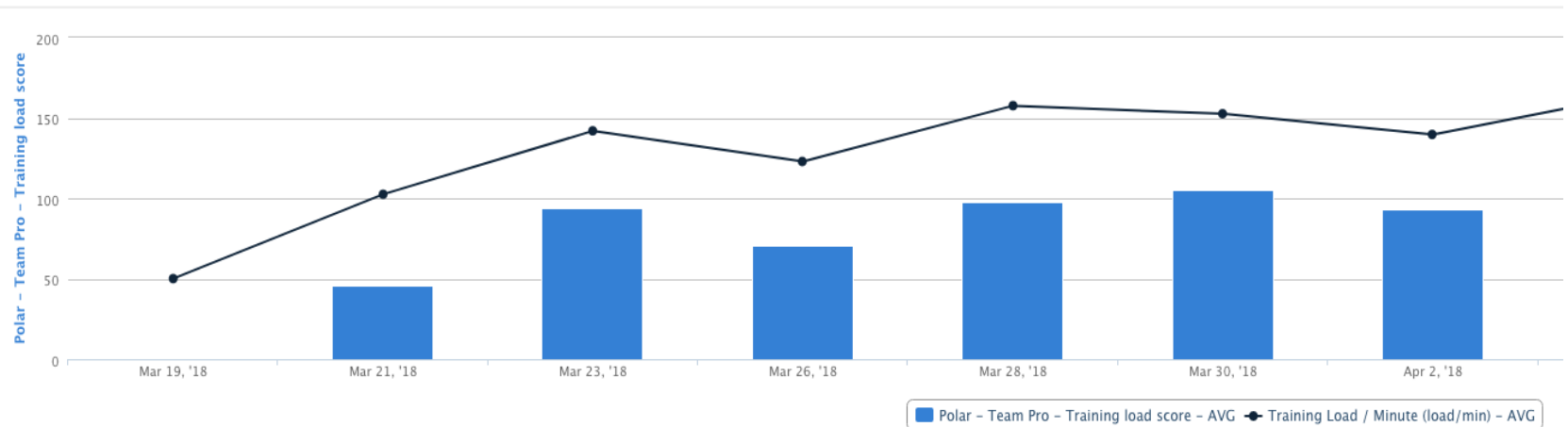


Training Load

- Real Time HR Response
- Retrospective/ Post Analysis Evaluation
- Training Load based on TRIMP
- Intensity Density

Training Load

Training Load vs Load/Min

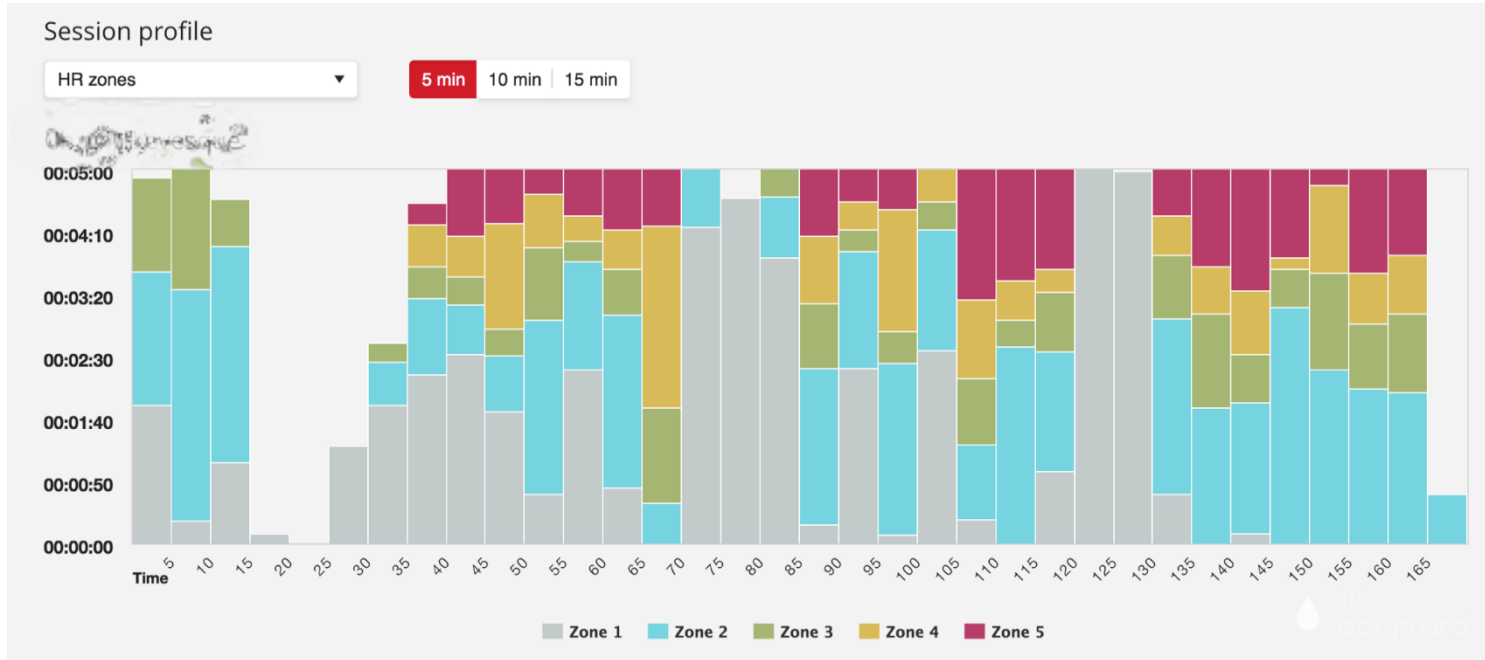


Post Analysis HR Response

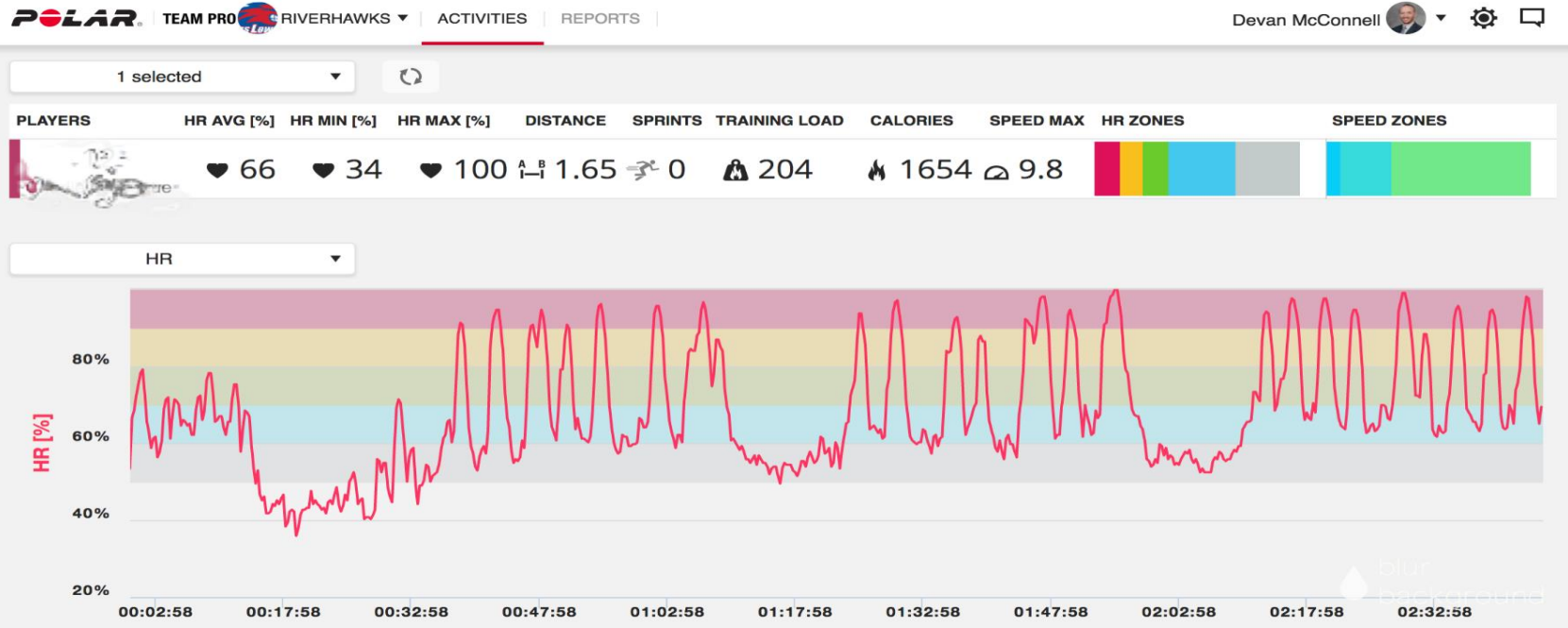
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PLAYERS	TRAINING LOAD	HR AVG [%]	DISTANCE	CALORIES	SPRINTS	SPEED AVG	HR ZONES	SPEED ZONES	[MI]
Tommy Ranico	263	69	2.59	2182	2	0.8			
	330	74	2.25	2501	0	0.7			
	238	67	3.04	1996	12	1.0			
	229	68	2.56	1943	11	0.8			
Michael Leveside	209	66	2.36		7	0.7			
	265	71	1.42		0	0.5			
Brian Demowski	193	66	2.18	1957	4	0.7			
	237	68	2.26	1975	1	0.7			
Andrew Wilson	326	74	2.50	2274	5	0.8			
	213	65	1.89	1869	4	0.6			
Anthony Baxter	190	64	1.92	1733	1	0.6			

Workload By 5 Minute Segments

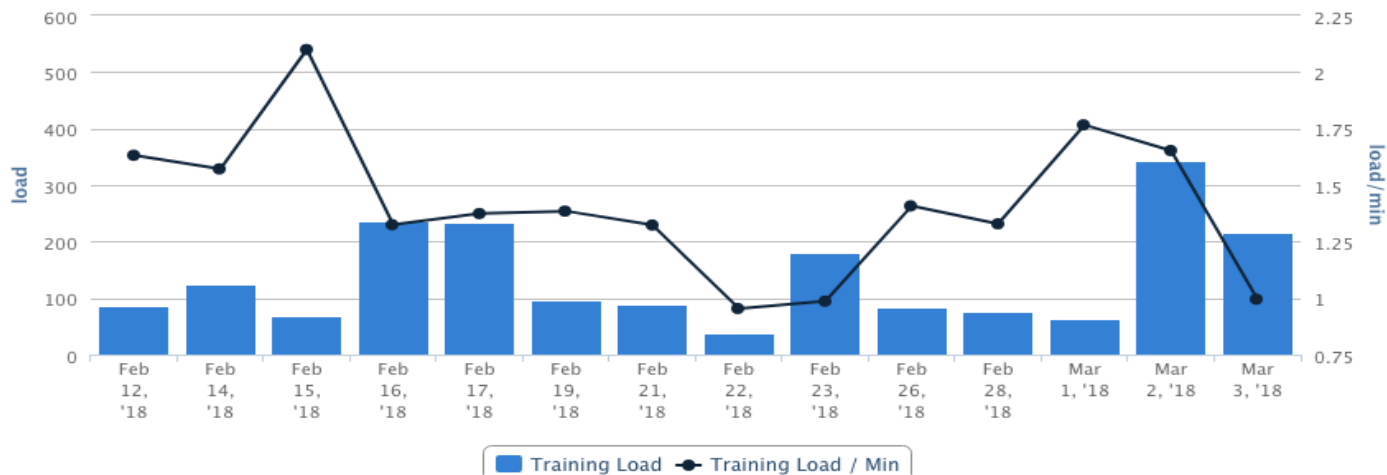


HR Graph



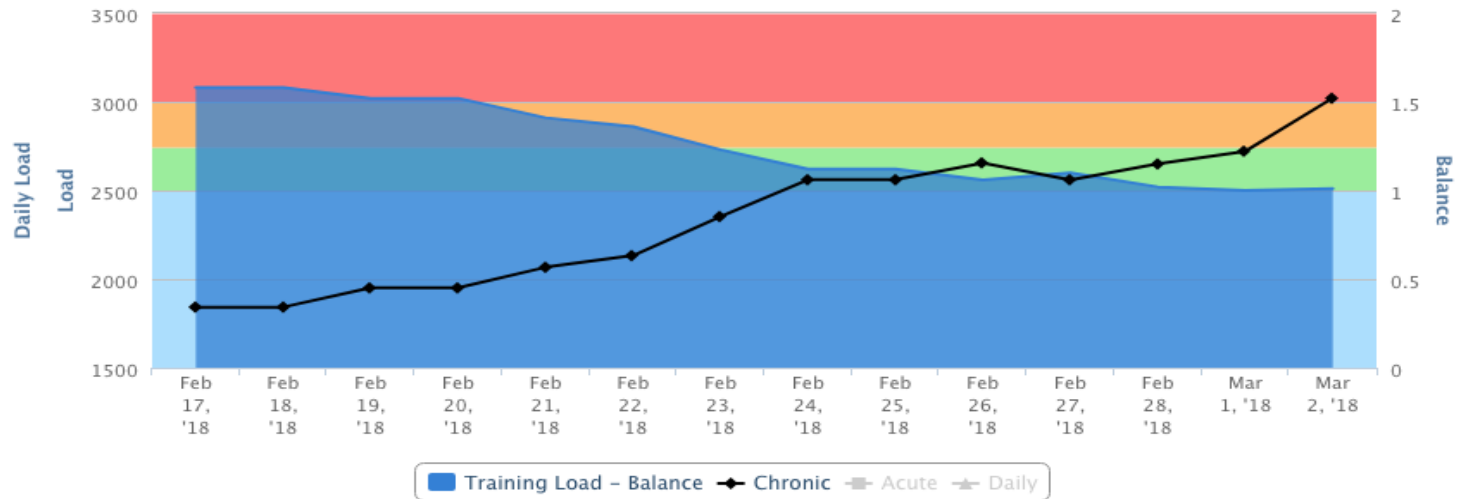
Back End Analytics - TL vs. Density

Polar - Load vs Load/Min



Acute: Chronic Workload

Polar Load Training Stress Balance

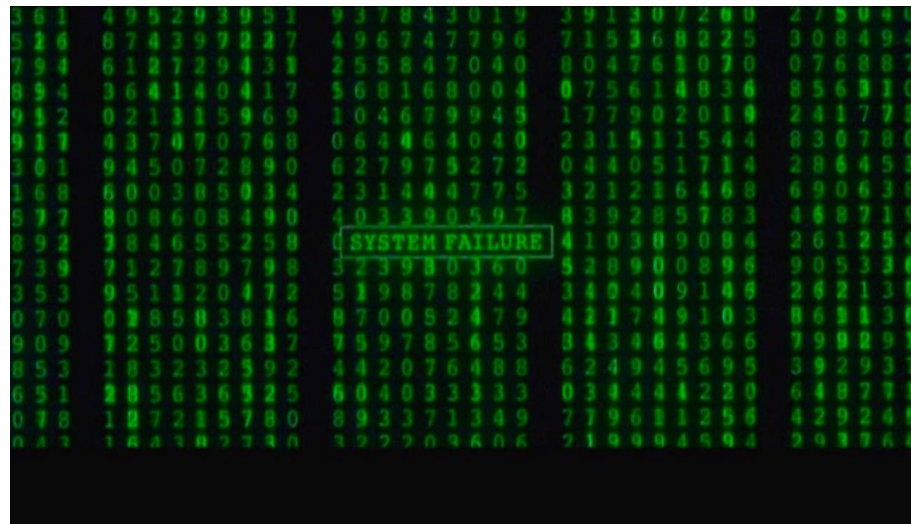


How Does All This Data Fit Together?

- What does each metric tell us?
 - By themselves, nothing. Together, starts to shed light on questions
- Painting a broad picture, broad strokes
 - all of this information gives us an overview of the athlete

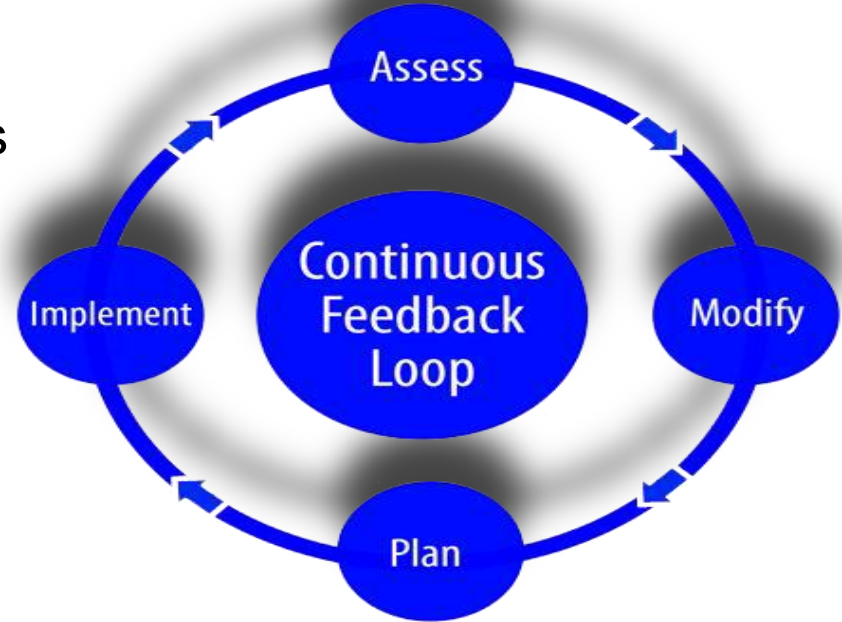
Practical- The Use of Heart Rate Monitoring

- What are we doing with the data???
- In Season
- Off Season



In Season

- Monitor Training Load and Readiness
- Assess Results
- Provide Feedback



Reporting to Staff

- Weekly Reports
 - Formal
 - Breakdown of the past, plan for the future
 - Informal
 - Conversation...influence thought process



Weekly Reports

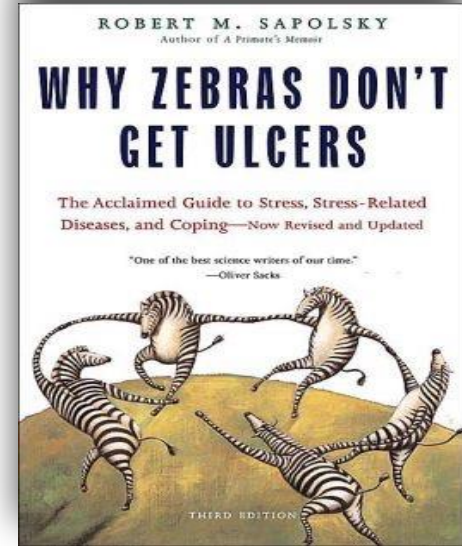
- Last week's numbers (and what does it mean)
 - » How intense were the games
 - » How were recovery numbers leading in
- Advice on set up of the next week

How Does the Info Change The Program?

- Scheduling the week to win
 - Thresholds that led to better win%
 - Won more than 70% of points available when correct thresholds met
 - Change how we “develop” players
 - What are we trying to develop??

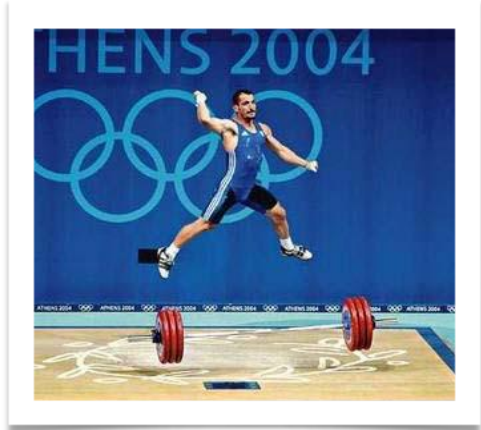
Physiologically Based Practices

- Stress is Stress
- Is Hard or Easy “Good”?
- High/Low Approach?

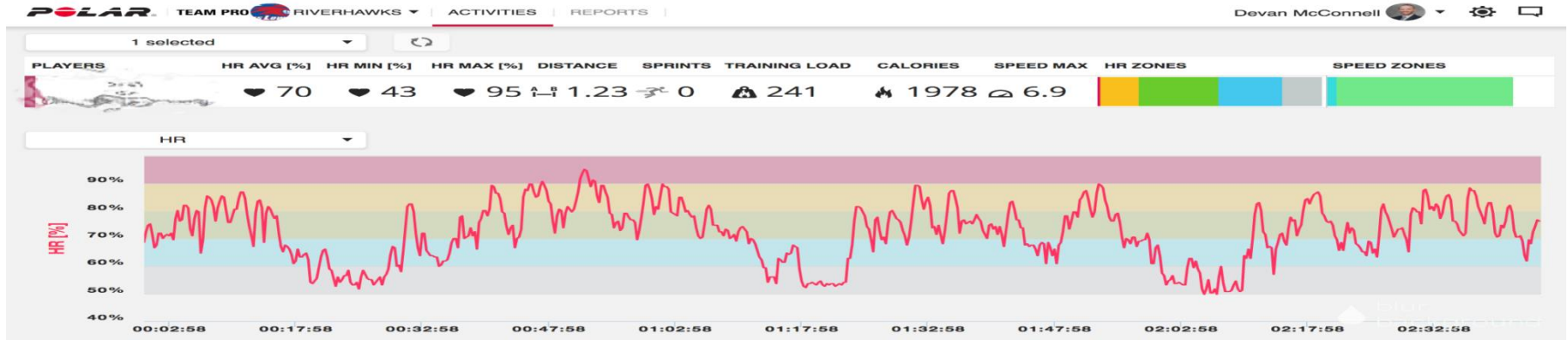


Practical Example: Goalies

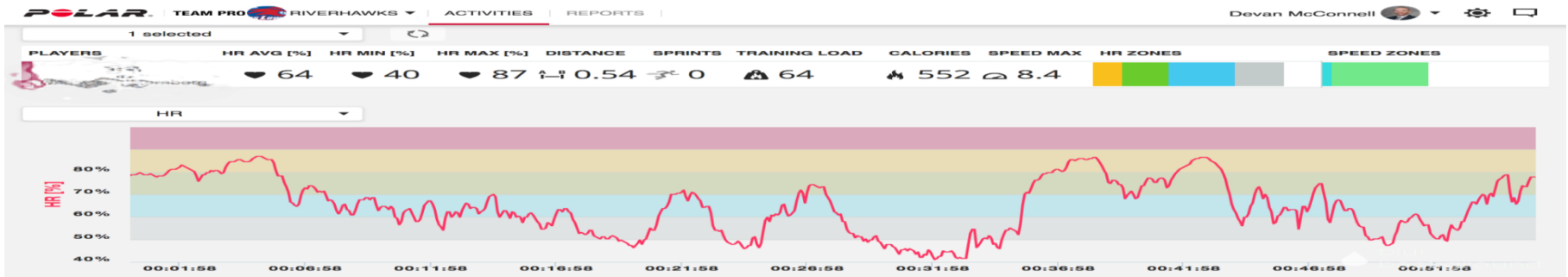
- Should be Alactic-Aerobic
- Should be most explosive
- How many of our goaltenders look like that?



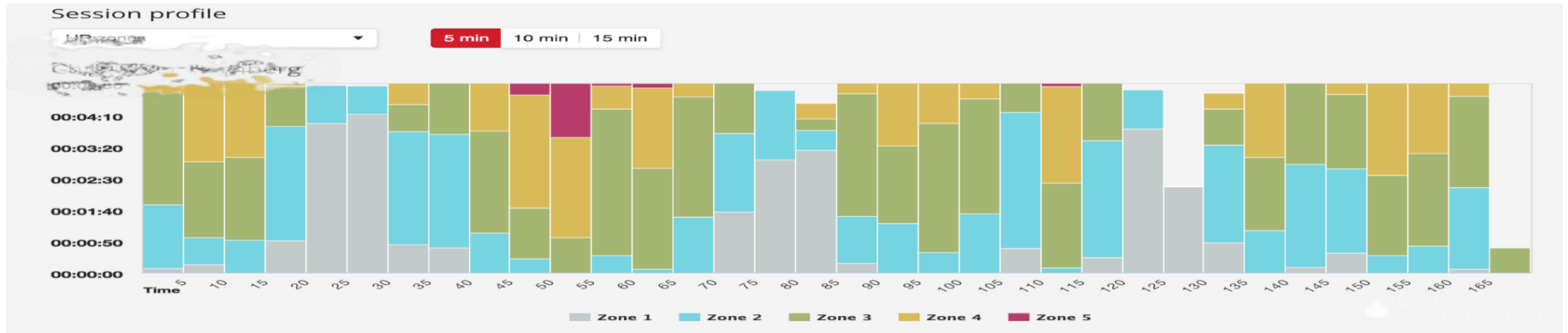
Game



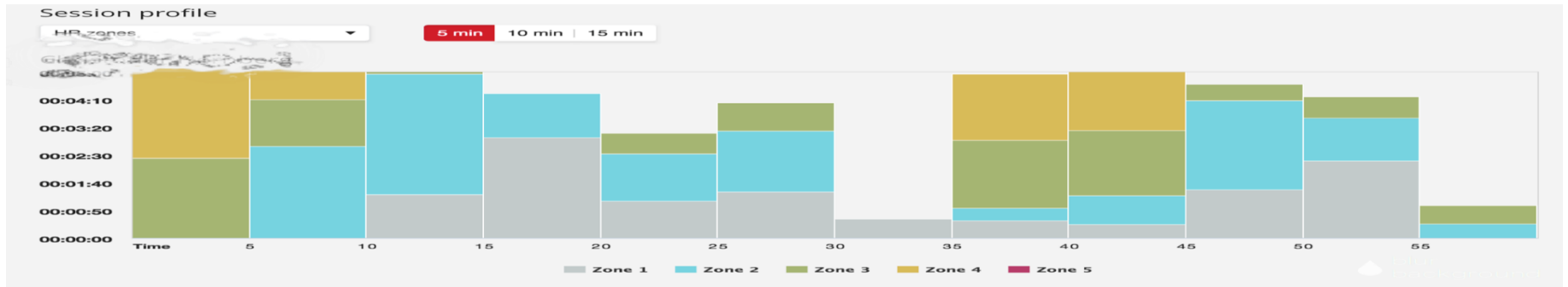
Practice



Game



Practice



Summer

- Players go home...how can you link what they do on their own with what they'd be doing at the facility in season?

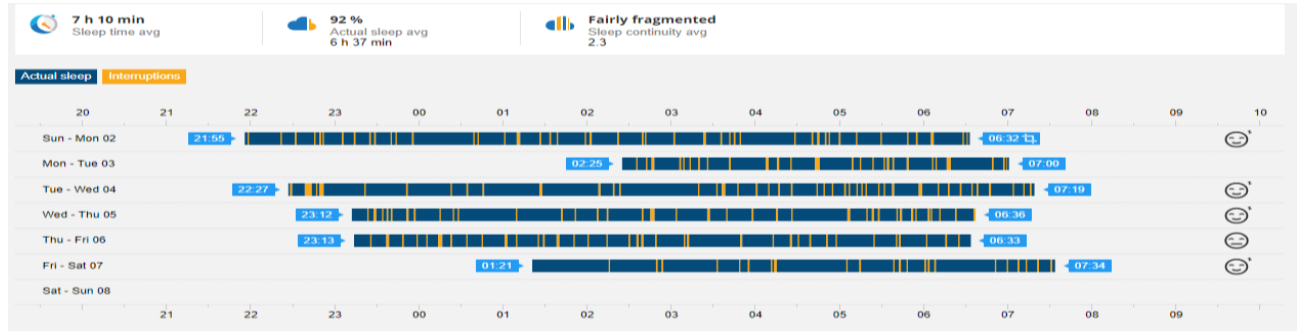
Goal

- Application of training protocols when someone is:
 - Away from the team facility
 - Home for the summer
 - On the road vs at home facility with you
 - How does it track everything in one spot?
 - Solution for identifying motivation and accountability
 - World of knowledge and understanding (players want to know and be educated)

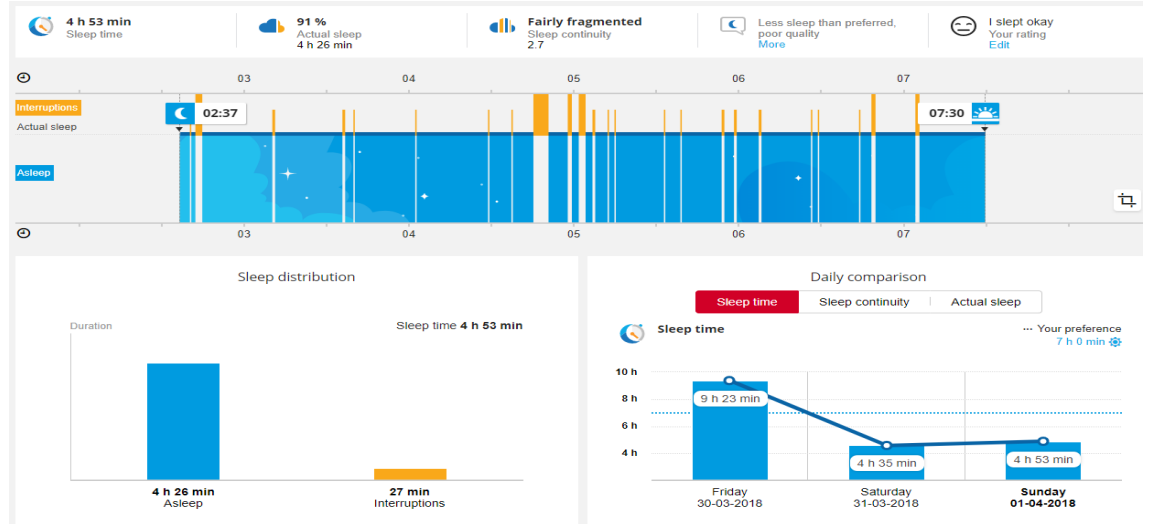
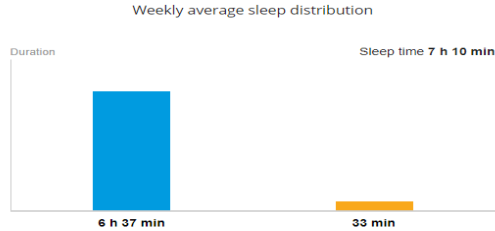
Example



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IMPROVEMENTS



Example



Example



Takeaways

- Are you just collecting numbers?
- Are you using the info you collect?
- Are you building a culture where sport science is desired by the athlete/coach, or feared by the athlete/coach

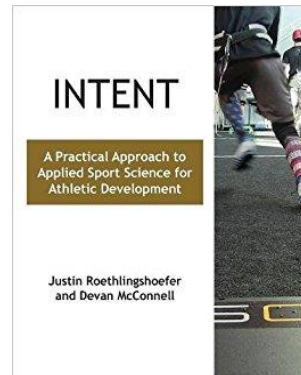


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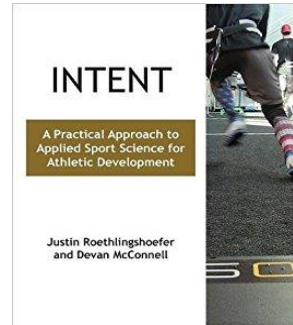
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