Settings for your insulin (DIA and time-to-peak)

Contribution to the discussion among DIY loopers

The author assumes no liability B/ V.2.7 May'24

Before doing any other tuning, make sure you are on the insulin you really want to be on, and have reasonably set the insulin-related parameters for your looping system.

In case you are just starting to loop and need to "household" with your time, all you need from this paper should be just two messages:

- Select your insulin in AAPS configuration, and refer to the data given in section 1.2.2 regarding DIA. To set it on 7 h is a fair guess for a start, if you are uncertain.

- You probably heard that Lyumjev or Fiasp are in principle *) best for looping.

  *) from an activity kinetics standpoint. References:
  figure S2 in https://github.com/bernie4375/HCL-Meal-Mgt.-ISF-and-IC-settings/blob/FCL-w/autoISF/**The**%20**Artificial**%20**Pancreas**%20**and**%20**Meal**%20**Control**.pdf, and also
  https://github.com/bernie4375/FCL-potential-autoISF-research-/blob/FCL-book-autoISF/**Case**%20**Study**%201.2_**Insulins**%20for%20FCL_V2.1.pdf .

  In section 1.2.1 it is explained why it is a good idea to switch at the start of your looping journey, rather than at some later point.

  Changes between insulins with similar time-to-peak, like Fiasp -> Lyumjev, will be easier, and will not require much of an adjustment as in the example given in section 1.2.1.

But of course you can switch at any later time, as well. Many prefer actually to start looping with a less reactive insulin. This enhances safety in the initial months of getting to know, and tuning, the loop. (Same thought is behind the Objectives in AAPS that give access to SMBs only after a couple of other steps).

Also, struggling with too many occlusions (and pain) can make it difficult to switch to one of the fastest insulins.

1. Setting insulin related parameters

Besides time-(minutes) to-peak activity, also the duration of insulin action (DIA, hours) that you select in your profile strongly influences how the loop calculates the activity from insulin, as it unfolds in every 5-minute segment that your loop analyzes.

1.1 Mathematical model used

Especially what should be selected as duration of insulin action (DIA) is very strongly influenced by the model used to figure out active insulin two, three, and more hours after administration. Misunderstandings about this is often a source for disputes between loopers and their treating physicians.

All insulin administrations (bigger and minor) add up to a insulin activity pattern. In the case of looping, with user boli, basal insulin, TBR modifications and SMBs given at various times, with overlapping DIAs, this can be quite complex.

In AAPS you can see insulin activity in your main screen as an extra thin yellow curve. Together with carb absorption is “explains” most of what you see in your glucose curve.

This **insulin activity pattern is an extremely important basis for each of your loop’s decisions.** Having the wrong settings would give your semi-automated insulin management a permanent drift towards over- or towards under-corrections.

The loop system can still counter-regulate, but – if you burden your’s with wrong DIA or time-to-peak settings in your profile – this would “use up” some of it’s (limited) capacity to regulate for you.

Example: After heavy dinner, a DIA set too short “tells your loop” that active insulin is practically gone after time X. The loop takes that info for granted, and if it sees some

insulin needed at that time X (and be it only for your profile basal need - as you also communicate to the loop, you need to remain stable -), then, at night-time, the loop will give you more insulin than you really need.

Therefore, before you tune your ISF differently, make sure to have a look at your DIA setting.

Please understand (and see to it, that your treating professionals understand) that models can differ strongly:

- DIY looping systems use the – less common – exponential decay model.
- Medtronic uses non-linear capped curves (as in handbook to their pumps)
- Doctors / diabetes educators mostly have a rough linear model in mind
- xDrip uses a bilinear math ("with kinks") to model insulin activity (Caution: This info might be outdated)

All models are working „good enough" for their (main) intended applications. But, as explained above, it is worth the effort to use an exact modelling of insulin activity for a loop, so it can perform optimally.

As pointed out already in the section 1 headline, and further explained below, the mathematical model of insulin activity over time anchors on time-to-peak (minutes) and on DIA (hours) in characteristic ways. This is quantitatively shown for exponential decay models in section 1.2.3-

In AAPS, the insulin tab shows two curves:
The **pink** one starts at 1.0 (100%) and goes down to 0 (0%) when the DIA is over. It shows how much of the total activity (the capacity to lower bg) is left, at any time. So, it is like the iob number we always have in our AAPS home screen. The problem with that, as with the pink curve, is that it may give you a false impression regarding how much "power" there actually is, now, as you need it. That is where the other curve (and on your AAPS home screen, the related thin yellow insulin activity curve) come in:
The **blue** one shows how the activity goes: Practically nothing (!) for a bunch of minutes, then rapidly going high, and then slowly fading out out over the DIA period (with a maximum at time-to-peak). For its calculations, AAPS adds these blue curves up for all boli, SMBs and TBRs ≠ profile basal!

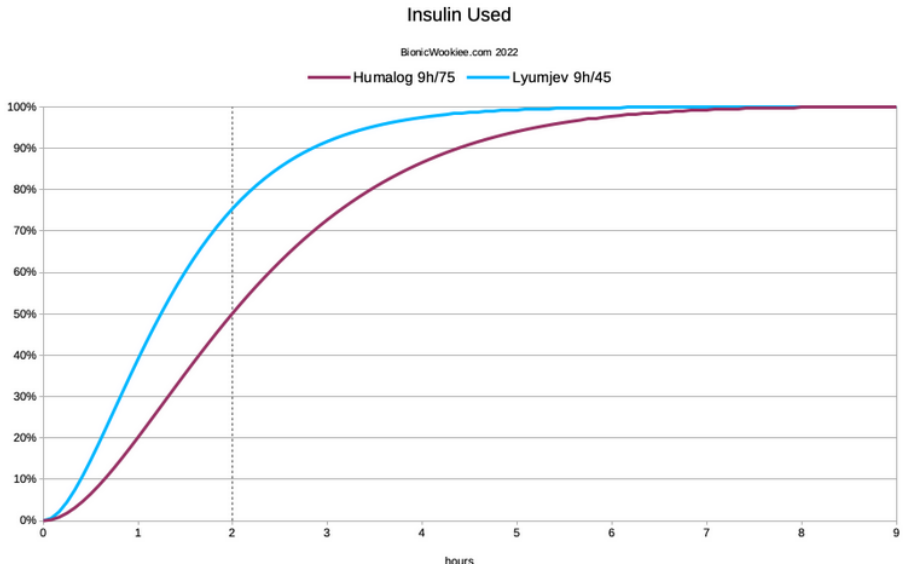
1.2 Time-to-peak activity and DIA for various insulins

Principally, there are „correct“ settings specific for each insulin type, notably regarding time-to-peak activity. This is pre-programmed in the insulin choices for AAPS, for instance.

Regarding the DIA to set, there is more uncertainty. The following mostly cites or summarizes finings published by David Burren.

1.2.1 Insulin choice matters for profile ISF, IC

The following chart is *the inverse* of the pink curve in the AAPS insulin tab: *Not insulin still there to be used*, but Insulin used up, going from 0% towards 100% in the 9 h DIA, for Humalog with 75 minutes, and for Lyumjev with 45 minutes time-to-peak.



From a simplistic point of view, you can see that at the two-hour mark, more of the Lyumjev (75.5%) should have had effect than the Humalog (50.2%).

So when we're calculating *how much insulin to give for a correction*, we should tell it to give more Humalog up-front to get the same result after 2 hours.

> "With the current incarnation of the oref1 algorithm I do find it helpful to scale the ISF (and IC) relative to the amount of each insulin used in the first 2 hours. For Fiasp ~66% is used in the first 2 hours. Lyumjev 75% (and NovoRapid/etc 50%).
> Thus for Lyumjev I use ratios that are 15% larger than for Fiasp.
> Basal rates are unchanged." (D. Burren, AAPS Users 03Apr.2024)

The system will of course be tracking the IOB and forecasting the BG curves for hours into the future, so we do have some safety built in regarding the extra insulin.

When going from Humalog to using Lyumjev, this must have some consequences for the Insulin Sensitivity Factor (ISF) to use in the profile. If, for example, you had 1.8 mmol(l/U for Humalog, you should expect a "good ISF for going with Lyumjev" in the area of 2.7 mmol/l/U. According to the curves shown above (at dotted 2 hr line) a factor 75.5/50.2 applied yields the same amount of insulin for a correction.

Likewise, the Carb Ratio (IC) may deserve an adjustment when switching insulins.

- The IC could be adjusted by the same factor, for instance it might go from 7.7 g/U (Humalog) to 11.6 g/U (Lyumjev).

  For a meal of 60 g, 7.8 U (=60/7.7 g/U) Humalog would have contributed 3.9 U (=50.2%*7.8 U); likewise, 5.2 U (=60g/11.6 g/U) would have contributed 3.9 U (=75.5%*5.2 U)

- For meals bigger than about 60 g you should observe that, while your insulin bolus has good activity, only a limited number of carbs can get digested (30 g/h seems the limit for most). Refer to the paper on IC determination (section "Determination at meal times") in: https://github.com/bernie4375/HCL-Meal-Mgt.-ISF-and-IC-settings/tree/FCL-w/autoISF

The given example showed that switching to a "faster" insulin can have relevant consequences for your key profile parameters.

David Burren also reports that between the two rather extreme insulin choices he tested, the total amounts of insulin (TDD) did not significantly differ (- as we would expect: The same amounts just gets delivered slower, even at same selected DIA, with Humalog).

But while the TDD has *not* changed, the instantaneous insulin levels *have*.
When the system is fighting post-meal "highs" the IOB will be noticeably lower with Lyumjev.

Although the average overall level remains similar, this might have some implications for the concept of hyper-insulinaemia. This may be a subtle advantage of faster insulins.

1.2.2 Duration of insulin action

The following focusses on the more uncertain topic of which duration of insulin action (DIA) to use. It is largely relies on, and quotes, results from several thorough investigations done by David Burren: (https://bionicwookiee.com)

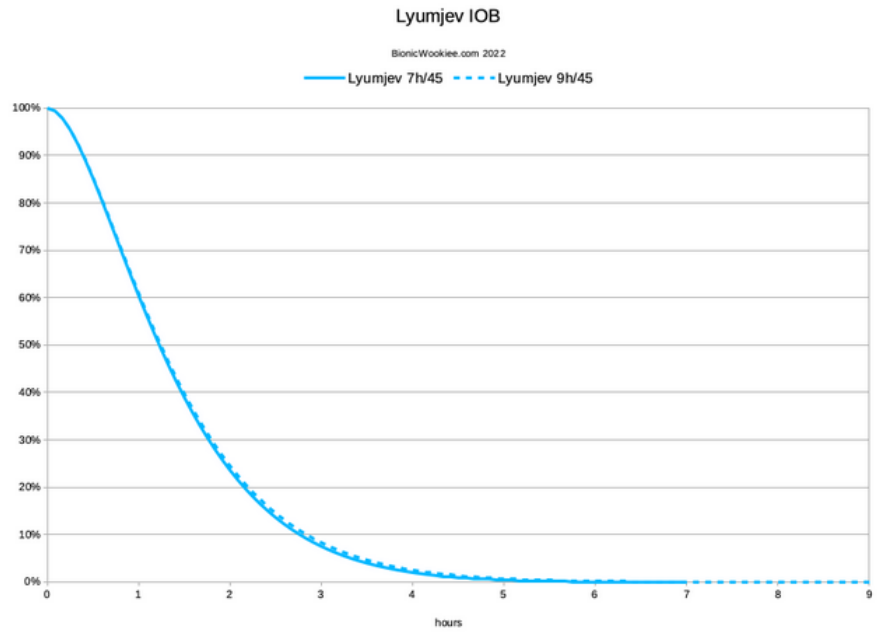
The numbers he ended up preferring are:

Insulin	Peak	Duration (DIA)
Humalog	75 minutes “Rapid-Acting Oref”	7 hours *)=
NovoRapid	75 minutes “Rapid-Acting Oref”	9 hours
Fiasp	55 minutes “Ultra-Rapid Oref”	9 hours

*) Later investigations https://bionicwookiee.com/2022/04/13/revised-humalog-model-in-a-closed-loop/ led to suggesting 9 hours DIA also for Humalog

The default constraints in AAPS have the duration limited to 7 hours, so he had to make some local changes to the limits. It’s also possible if you set your “patient type” to “Pregnant”, but if so you need to carefully check all the affected safety limits (listed in the AAPS documentation). This may change in a future update to AndroidAPS.

For Lyumjev (45 minutes; Lyumjec Oref), there is not a big difference between a 7 and a 9 h DIA:



However, David Burren (https://bionicwookiee.com/2022/04/13/revised-humalog-model-in-a-closed-loop/) reports that, despite it’s a very subtle change, he has found it can make a significant difference 5-6 hours after a meal, when …the tails of the earlier doses do add up, and the system had been underestimating the IOB when calculating (using the shorter DIA) what was needed with new doses. With changing to a longer DIA, his average Time Below Range has reduced. (Comment: This is

interesting for “fine-tuning extremists” but probably only a formal gain of little clinical significance, assuming the bg curve just swinging a bit more often, or longer, by a few mg/dl below the 70 mg/dl cut-off, that defines “below range”. Judge from your own data, when/if fine tuning.)

On the DIA topic for various insulins see also: https://www.diabettech.com/insulin/why-we-are-regularly-wrong-in-the-duration-of-insulin-action-dia-times-we-use-and-why-it-matters/

1.2.3 Quantitative effects of changing DIA

Any given insulin dose comes with a defined total capacity for a certain bg lowering effect. How strong or weak this unfolds over a couple of hours can be mathematically modelled. In oref(1) systems, time-to-peak and DIA completely define this curve.

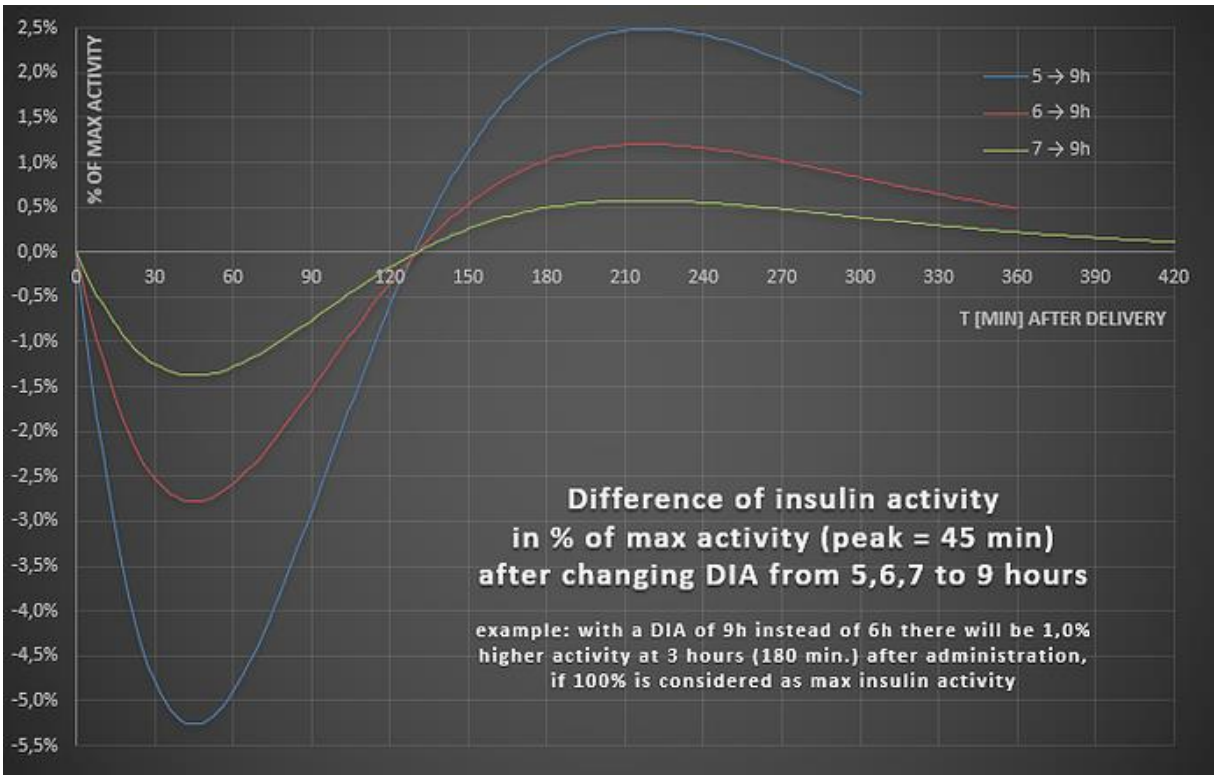
We can look on effects of increasing the set DIA in terms of how insulin activity would differ at any moment after administering a dose.

The next example given (chart below) does that for going from a 5 h DIA, a 6 h DIA or a 7 h DIA towards 9 h for Lyumjev

We see the peak going lower, and the tail activity higher when DIA is increased:

LYUMJEV	peak @45m	max effect on “tail” at ~ 3.5 h (220 minutes)
DIA 5→9h |	**minus 5.5 %**	**plus 2.5%**
DIA 5→6h |	minus 2,7 %	plus 1.3%
DIA 6→9h |	**minus 2.8 %**	**plus 1.2%**
DIA 6→7h |	minus 1,4 %	plus 0.6%
DIA 7→9h| -	**minus 1.4 %**	**plus 0.6%**

So, the „tail“ effects differ by less than 3 percent (of peak activity=100%) in the later stages of DIA:



While 3 % sounds low, the significance of the problem should not be underestimated:

- For our Lyumjev case, note that the quoted 3% result is *3% of maximal activity.* *Example: Activity at 180 minutes is about 0.0010 compared to 0.0080 at peak (blue curve in AAPS INS tab). 2.5% of 0.0080 would be 0.0002. BUT: 0.0012 is 20 % more than 0.0010, so* **REALLY the difference in activity at 180 minutes can be up to 20%** . *Still, after a bolus of 8 units (and/or SMBs that reach that iob level) for a typical meal, the max. difference from 5 -> 9 hour DIA would roughly be, whether 1.0 U or 1.2 U are active iob left at 180 minutes.* That ***difference (+ 0.2 U)*** should be within the loop's regulating capacity from reducing basal.
  However,it becomes much bigger for users of other insulins (with longer time-to-peak):

- The delta **effects get much bigger with insulins that have a longer time-to-peak**
  Some quantitative data for other insulins are as follows:

  FIASP (peak=60m) min/**max** differences
  DIA **5→9h** | 6→9h | 7→9h: -10,1 **/ +6,8%** | -5,6 / +3,0% | -2,9 / +1,4%

  NOVORAPID (peak=75m) min/**max** differences
  DIA 5→9h | 6→9h | 7→9h: -15,4 **/ +14,1%** | -9,1 / +7,0% | -4,8 / +3,0%

*Above example applied to Novorapid **):* The effect would be up to +14.1% *of max (!)* => 2.1 U instead 1 U at 180 minutes. A ***difference of + 1.2 U*** results here, if DIA is set at 5, not at 9 h, so **REALLY** it could go **up to + 120%** !)

More see: szantos, de.loopercommunity.org May 2022
https://de.loopercommunity.org/t/naechtlicher-unterzucker/10626

**) 2,5% → + 0.2 U ergo 14.1% → +1,1 U stimmt insofern nicht ganz genau, als man beim Novorapid Case auch die Novorapid Peak-Höhe zugrunde legen müsste (die ich aber nicht greifbar habe). Wenn diese von Haus aus 20% niedriger nur kommt, hätten wir ca + 0,9U, also weiterhin etwa eine Verdoppelung … die wir mit unserer Wahl eines längerem DIA unserem Loop sagen könnten, damit er entsprechend weniger zu-schiesst … ergo weniger Hypogefahr hinten heraus …

1.2.4 Shorter time-to-peak allows better control of meal-related bg spikes

A modelling study „The Artificial Pancreas and Meal Control“ by A. El Fathi et al (ref.1) can help us understand the effects on glucose peak heights from the course of carb absorption and of insulin activity. The graph shows on the y axis peak over baseline (the overall deltaBG in mmol/l), and on the x-axis the relative speed of insulin absorption to carb absorption. Carb absorption is always faster, therefore all values are under 1.0. But with Lyumjev we move closer to 1. The model calculation shows that **faster insulins** (red dotted) will result in **lower** glucose **peaks** than slower insulins (violet dotted: reduction by 46% or minus 2.5 mmol/l =

minus 46 mg/dl after a 60 g carb load).

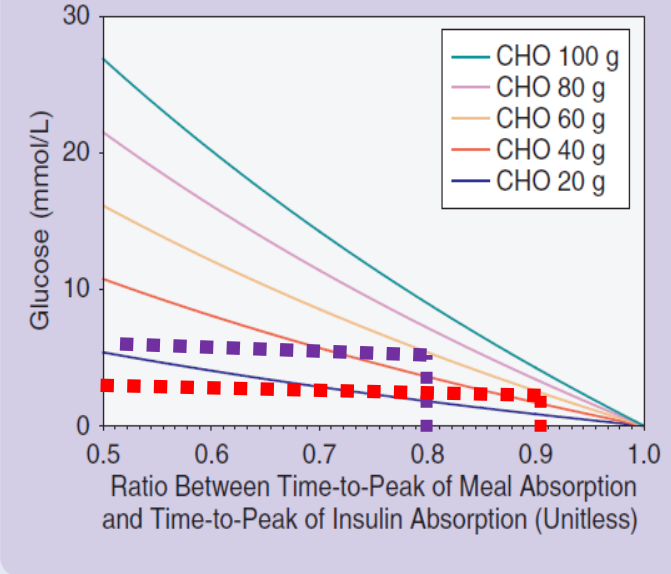


FIGURE S2 A plot of the maximum glucose peak after ingestion of different carbohydrate (CHO) quantities as a function of the ratio between time-to-peak of meal absorption τ_m and time-to-peak of insulin absorption τ_i. This graph shows that, for instance, following a 60-g meal, the maximum peak of glucose is 5.4 mmol/L for a ratio $\alpha = \tau_m/\tau_i = 0.8$. Increasing the ratio to 0.9 (by slowing the meal digestion or providing a faster-acting insulin) may result in decreasing the peak by 46% to 2.5 mmol/L.

So, this model supports that using a faster insulin will

- lead to less high glucose peaks, notably for bigger meals
- or might **tolerate** a couple of minutes **delayed** first meal bolus while not incurring unacceptable height of peaks.

The latter is a pre-requisite for full closed loop, in which we leave it up to the loop to notice that a meal „must have started“, and to come forward with SMBs that are typically delayed compared to the bolus as given in hybrid closed loop.

This is an encouraging result.

Moreover, the same chart shows us that the spread between the colored curves (they stand for different meal sizes) becomes significantly smaller when we move to the faster insulin with a 0.9 ratio. This means the danger of increasingly high post-meal glucose peaks for high-carb meals is sharply reduced, too. For example, the green curve suggests with the „0.8 insuline“ a peak of 10mmol/l (180 mg/dl) above your glucose level at meal start, but only +4 mmol/l (+70 mg/dl) when using a faster insulin with factor 0.9, which, when starting at or under 110 mg/dl, could keep glucose in range.

The message we can take from this is:: **The higher carb loaded our diet, the more important to use the fastest-available insulin.**

Note that this section 1.2.4 was about *“the real”* time-to-peak coming with your insuliun choice; while the preceeding sections on DIA were about effects if *your set* DIA is more or less “off” reality.

2. Other factors of potential relevance

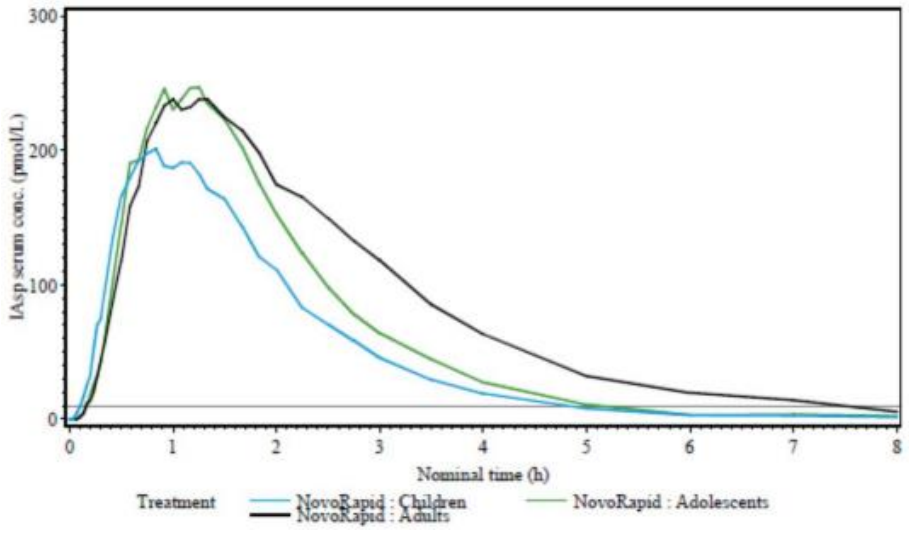
Source: szantos

The findings reported below can give you hints in which direction to look if you attempt to fine-tune your settings further, from the standard suggestion what should be suitable for your insulin (section 1.2.2.).

2.1 Age (of the diabetic)

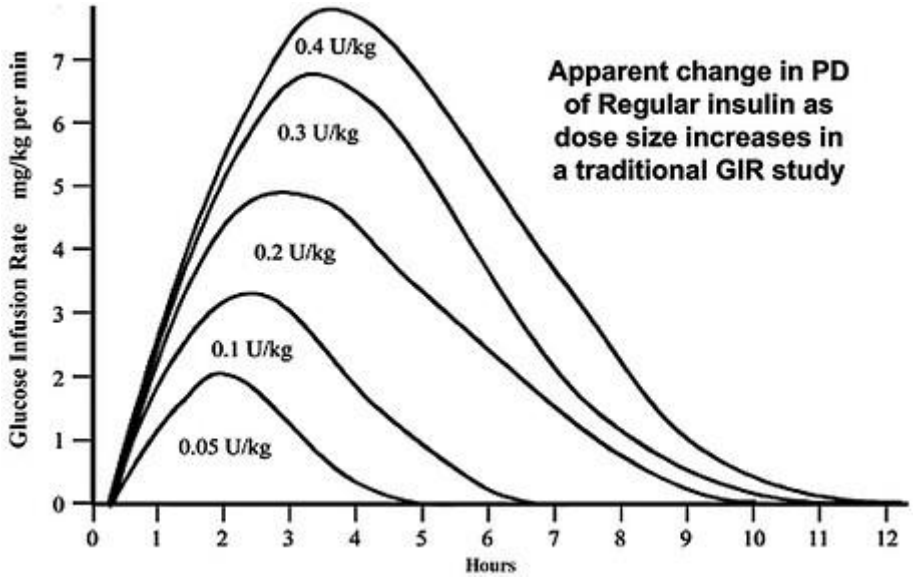
ema.europa.eu

novorapid-h-c-258-p46-0044-epar-assessment-report_en.pdf 3



2.2 Dose

https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/10.1177/1932296813514319



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2.3 Scatter (imprecision)

Individual deviations from standard suggestions could also be justified by the fact, that all studies that underly the previously reported suggestions, come with very significant person-to-person scatter.

All lines in the charts, as above shown from studies, are averaged data. (Some studies are indicating the very significant scatter seen, as well).

https://www.researchgate.net/figure/Pharmacodynamic-profiles-Insulin-action-as-expressed-as-GIR-required-to-maintain_fig1_41424712 2

3. Mixes of two insulins

The author did for some time successfully use a 50/50 mix of Fiasp and Novorapid, applying the time-to-peak for Fiasp, and longest of the two DIA, as was suggested at the time, for these insulins.

For a more thorough discussion see https://bionicwookiee.com/2022/03/02/mixing-insulins-theory-and-practice/

and also: https://bionicwookiee.com/2023/06/03/arcane-lyumjev-experiments/

4. U200 insulins

Using up-concentrated insulins, e.g. in a U200 form, is sometimes chosen by loopers

- to reduce needed daily insulin volumes and get more time from 1 pump filling (pod)
- to reduce volume per injection for getting better tolerance regarding occlusions or pain

There are no relevant effects on insulin parameters like DIA and time-to-peak.

However, dilution or up-concentration factors are highly relevant for setting profile factors like ISF and IC, and also for some important safety settings like max iob for instance.

Refer to special discussions on that topic, e.g. here re. U200 Lyumjev https://www.diabettech.com/lyumjev/living-with-lyumjev-almost-a-year-in-review/ :

and also: https://bionicwookiee.com/2023/06/03/arcane-lyumjev-experiments/

5. Complementary utilization of insulins with super fast bio-availability

The effect of time to peak activity on bg control was shown quantitatively in the study presented in section 2.1.4. It is the core problem coming with any sub-cutaneous insulin provision (via sub-cutaneous injections, or via insulin pumps), that time-to-peak activity can be rather long.

In the following we touch on faster ways to get insulin into blood. **Please note that the author does not encourage you to try any of those** unless in a medically supervised study context. Also, be aware that faster acting insulins further increase danger of hypoglycemia.

5.1 Using i.v. insulin

The “beauty” of using intra-venous insulin at around meal starts would stem from its much faster bio-availability, and also much shorter DIA

Case report: I do a basically unknown amount of insulin intravenously, let it be between 4 and 8 units (well below the size that my meal bolus would be). It really doesn’t matter anyhow. What it does ,it brings me down to target within 30-40min. I record something like 4-6 units (so my loop doesn't want to get excessive insulin). Essentially, this prevents getting insulin longer than it actually has an effect (mine is gone from the system after 35min). To eliminate the false “activity tail” assigned also to the i.v. potion of insulin on bord, you can delete the i.v. insulin amount from the system *after it has done it's job* (not good for statistics/history data, but right, going forward without the DIA tail = letting your loop know the real iob).

It's an edge use (experimental) case . (source: Robert, discord FCL/iaAPS w autoISF, March 2024):

Please observe that this is not a recommendation to experiment with i.v. insulin unless in a medically supervised research context.

i.v. insulin is usually restriced to the surgical and intensive care hospital environments!

5.2 Inhaled insulin (Afrezza)

Afrezza is an inhaleable very fast (and also short) acting insulin which some find useful to correct high glucose levels.

> Pro: An insulin inhalation addresses the need for a fast correction of a bg high, and even without the hours-long tail of effects.
>
> Cons: 1) Afrezza spray is hard to dose. 2) Also it is not advisable to enter data into loop because the kinetics of this insulin are very different. => The short term problem is solved, but there are consequences in the upcoming hours from skewed calculations and eventually also (via Autotune-driven basal and factor adjustments) for the next days. ((Could partially be resolved if insulin unit equivalents coming from Afrezza are entered at bolus time, and then erased, as soon as it’s activity is over)).

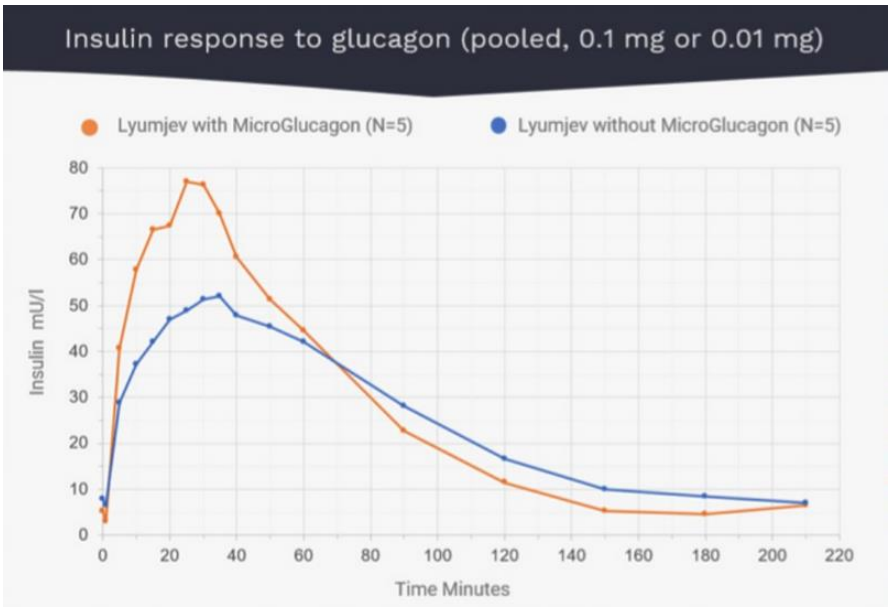
3) Primary approach should be to avoid high bg by finding a proper meal management strategy (pre-bolus time, EatingSoonTT).

Still Afrezza can be a reasonable remedy in times. Solving the problem at hand as best as we can, even if it makes the time afterwards a bit more complicated, is the name of the game. We and our loop do this all the time, for instance by giving more upfront insulin, then reducing basal (zero-temping).

(from slide 38 of: Meal Mgt. Basics, https://github.com/bernie4375/HCL-Meal-Mgt.-ISF-and-IC-settings)

5.3 Lyumjev + microGlucagon mix

A highly experimental approach to further improve the kinetics of Lyumjev fro looping has been researched by a T1D physician (Dr. Carlsen, Trondheim, Norway) in self-experiments, with some promising first results.



Full article from Norwegian hospital researchers group:
https://norwegianscitechnews.com/2024/01/a-new-insulin-mixture-could-make-life-easier-for-patients-with-type-1-diabetes/

See also related discussion in “AAPS Users” FB (Alf Einar Johnsen, Jan 19, 2024)
https://www.facebook.com/groups/AndroidAPSUsers/permalink/3733005573587499/?mibextid=W9rl1R

… and in “iAPS unchained” FB (Robban Jansson, 06 May, 2024)
https://www.facebook.com/groups/1519897613112 50/permalink/286074914569400/

5.4 Development of novel super-fast insulins

According to https://arecor.com/wp-content/uploads/2022/01/220120-Arecor-Formulation-Expertise-Exemplified-in-Diabetes.pdf there is already a super fast insulin for sub-cutaneous pump delivery in clinical trial stage, AT247 (by Atera). It showed a 17 minutes onset of glucose-lowering action (compare: 37min.Novorapid, 23 min.Fiasp, data not given for Lyumjev, ca 20 min.). Unfortunately, it still has a long DIA and therefore it will not be the ultimate thing (… and might turn out inferior to glucagon addition to Lyumjev as discussed in section 5.3)

So, that one could be a gradual improvement over Lyumjev. Getting insulin activity from (micro)boluses something like 5 minutes earlier would further limit bg rises (see section 1.2.4). However, it could not contribute much to resolving a major problem we still see today in Full Closed Loop, which is: Fighting the rising bg is principally limited because the inevitable "tail" of insulin activity produces hypo danger.

"Dreamspace"

In the following, as brief look follows into the **potential with a real break-through**, an even a bit faster onset PLUS also a very much shortened tail of action.

An insulin that **acts even faster than any carb absorption** will, by design, be geared to reacting on development of the bg curve. This brings huge **advantages:**

- No need for carb counting, and forbidden (!) to give meal boli.

  Therefore such insulin should be restricted for pump use only.

- Rapid onset, PLUS short "tail" of activity, allows to operate near-physiologic data regarding both, very small very frequent insulin doses, and bg not peaking super high, ever.

- Technically this concept should be better than the dual hormone route (section 13.6 of FCL e-book: https://github.com/bernie4375/FCL-potential-autoISF-research-/blob/FCL-book-autoISF) because it needs no additional reservoir and pump. Also, one reactive, fast regulation is better than a sluggish regulation with counter-regulation (in form of a quick correction by small titered dose of glucagon) on top.

  However, the dual hormone system might be safer in real life – see first point under …problems (below).

But it also comes with a couple of **problems:**

- It requires to educate people that using that insulin in a syringe (or also manually issuing a bolus from their pump) is an absolute no-go.
  However, today everybody is used to doing just that, and we all know too well the temptations to occasionally give a correction bolus.

  It will be interesting to see how manufacturers would cover themselves from lawsuits because normal people in some everyday situation, or in a special situation, may do it in a way that now, with that innovative insulin, is definitely wrong. Note that once that new insulin is "in", no glucose tablet can rescue you any longer. You probably would need glucagon syringe immediately.
  (As already hinted on above, this is where the competing dual hormone approach to FCL can play out an important advantage: It has that glucagon safeguard "right on bord"!)

- It absolutely requires a 24/7 reliable CGM (because the rapid corrections shoot towards a target value that might be dangerously skewed)

  Again, from everyday observations we know that only a minority even of today's loopers do have reliable CGM values every day. If a broader group of T1Ds is targeted, this can turn out a real barrier. .

- It also requires nearly 24/7 Bluetooth connectivity (because system will fall back to profile basal, or to no insulin at all, when it cannot loop, and high bg would result, coming with the temptation to issue a manual bolus….)

From a **commercial standpoint** this must make us wonder whether it would be commercially rolled out at all, and for which target group.

It would be nice if it were launched to transform current (and future) commercial loops into FCL mode. Due to liability concerns, especially in the US, very strong safety measures would be built-in, like not allowing to set "low" target bg (limitations we already know from current commercial systems). Commercially seen, this might open a big enough market, to offer the majority out there on high HbA1c a rather care-free option to get into the ~ 7% range. If cost-effectiveness (and safety) can be shown (and it might), this could revolutionize T1D treatment, with Full Closed Loop on a pump+CGM becoming the standard. (The author is not familiar enough with type 2 diabetes management to say anything whether, after some foolproof system integration (pod+CGM+algo), it could extend into that very broad market, as well).

Especially if safety issues remain, alternatively routes to achieve around 80% TIR for a broad T1D audience have already been described in a clinical study based on AAPS: https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/36826996/

Current **FCL users on autoISF** who like to see HbA1c around or even under 6% are a “too small group” to be of any interest; but they could benefit from a super fast insulin (fast on-set PLUS fast fading-out!) immediately, after giving their system the applicable kinetic curve for that insulin. This would improve fighting post-prandial peak heights without ensuing hypo danger (which, currently with Lyumjev, is a delicate balancing act in initial system tuning).