

2024 Formula One World Championship

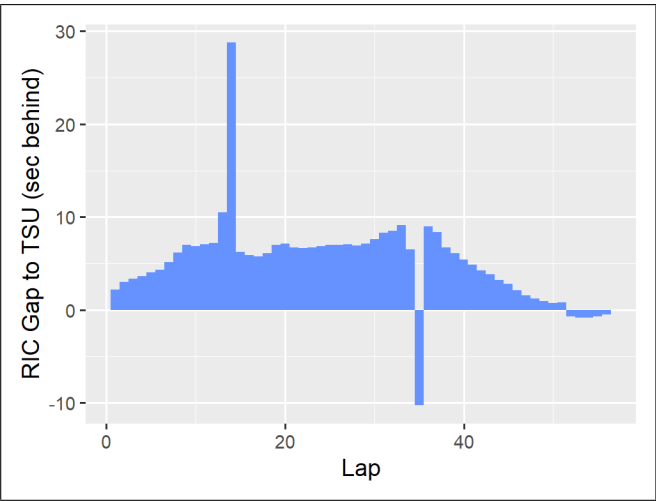
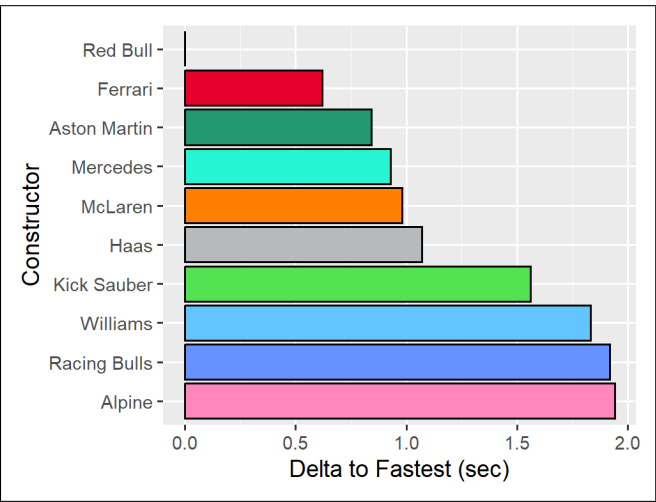
Introduction

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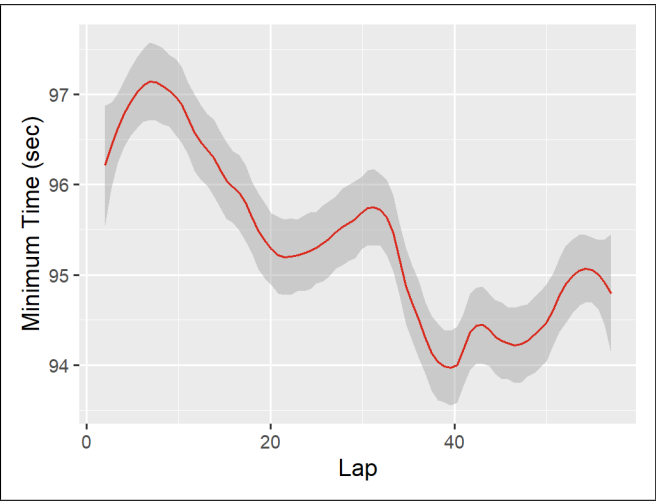
Bahrain Grand Prix

The 2024 Bahrain Grand Prix saw Max Verstappen dominate both qualifying and race day, starting from pole position and finishing first. Verstappen outpaced Charles Leclerc by 0.228 seconds to secure the top spot on the grid. The race began with drama as Sergio Perez overtook Carlos Sainz, while Nico Hulkenberg made contact with Lance Stroll. Red Bull's superiority over Ferrari was evident, with a significant 0.600 seconds per lap advantage. Without the interruption of a safety car, Verstappen cruised to victory, helping Red Bull extend their lead over Ferrari by 17 points in the Constructors' Championship.



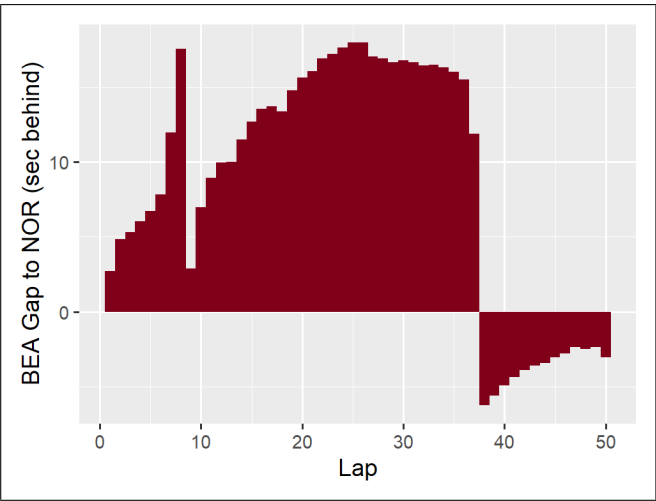
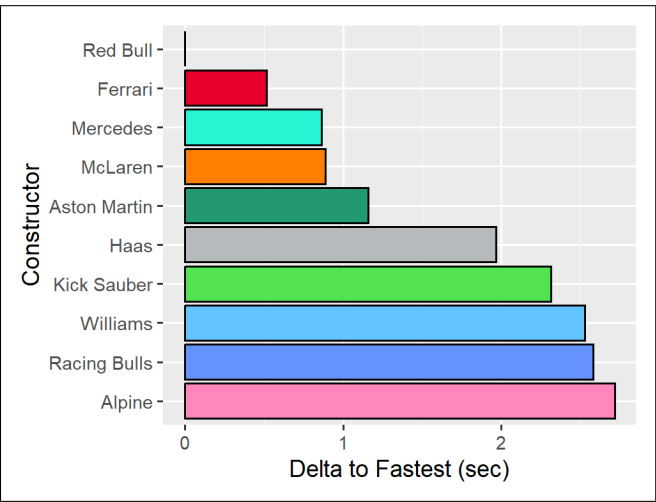
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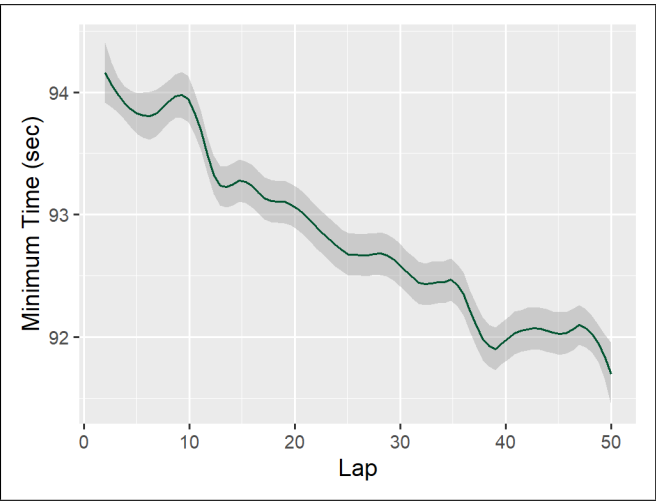
Saudi Arabian Grand Prix

In Saudi Arabia, Max Verstappen once again showcased his dominance, taking pole position with a 0.319-second lead over Charles Leclerc. The race began smoothly, with no position changes at the start, and continued without major incidents. Red Bull maintained their edge over Ferrari, with a 0.500 seconds per lap advantage. A safety car was deployed on lap 5 due to Lance Stroll's accident, but Verstappen remained unchallenged, securing another victory. This win significantly bolstered Red Bull's lead, increasing their advantage over Ferrari to 38 points in the Constructors' standings.



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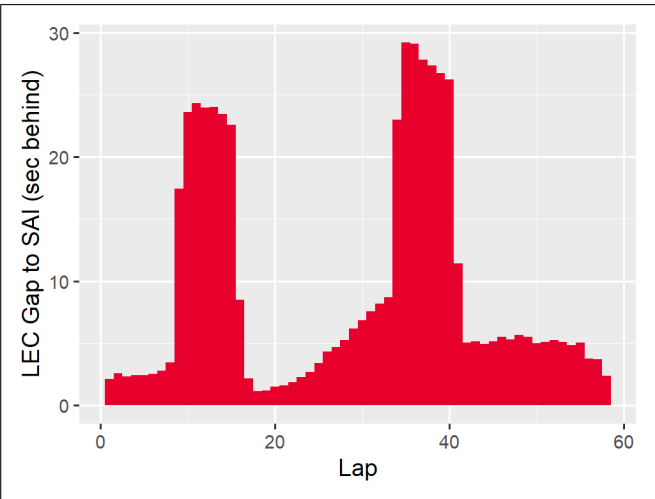
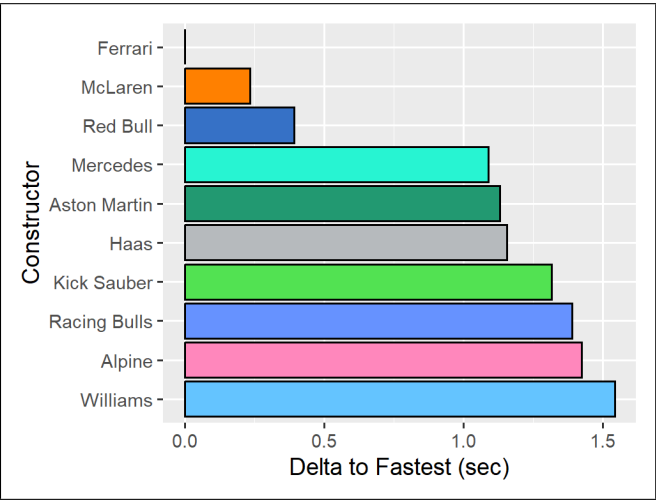
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Australian Grand Prix

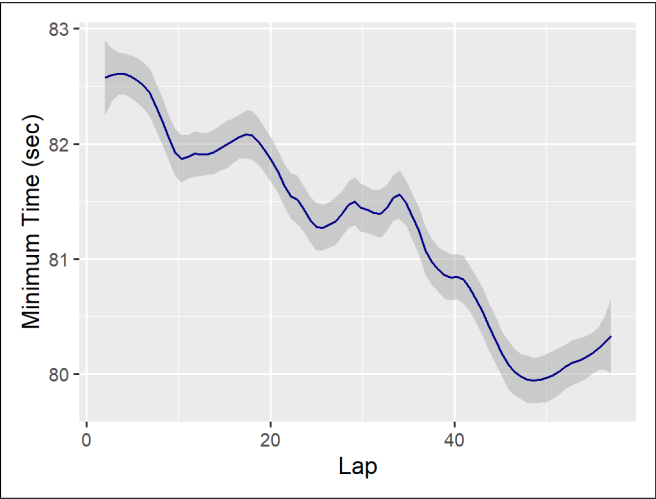
The Australian Grand Prix introduced some variation in the season as Max Verstappen took pole, narrowly edging out Carlos Sainz by 0.270 seconds. The race start was clean, with no changes in position. However, this time Ferrari had the upper hand over McLaren, averaging 0.250 seconds per lap faster. The race featured notable incidents, including Lewis Hamilton’s engine failure on lap 15 and George Russell’s accident on lap 56, both of

which triggered the safety car. Despite these events, Carlos Sainz clinched victory, and Red Bull narrowly maintained their lead over Ferrari in the Constructors’ Championship, with just a 4-point difference.



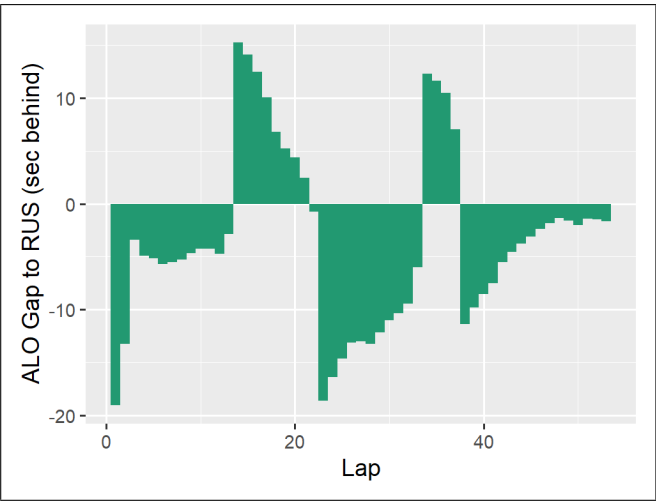
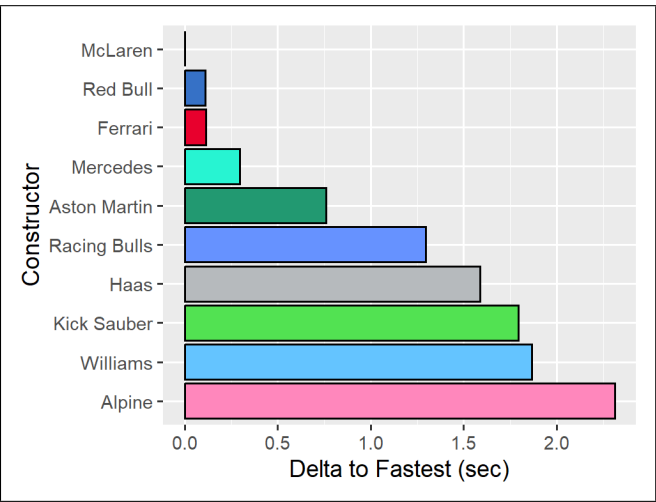
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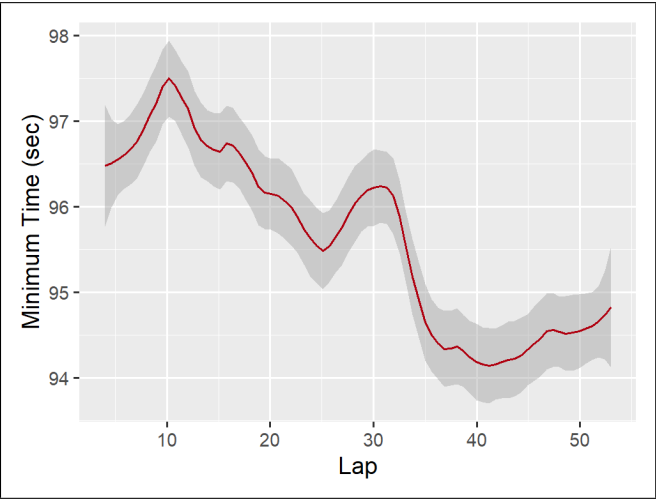
Japanese Grand Prix

The Japanese Grand Prix saw another thrilling performance from Max Verstappen, who secured pole position by a mere 0.066 seconds ahead of Sergio Perez. The race began with chaos, as Daniel Ricciardo and Alexander Albon collided in Turn 3, an incident that would define the race. McLaren emerged as the surprise of the day, outperforming Red Bull by 0.125 seconds per lap. The safety car was deployed immediately due to the lap 1 collision. Despite the disruptions, Verstappen triumphed once more, and Red Bull managed to hold a 21-point lead over Ferrari in the Constructors' Championship.



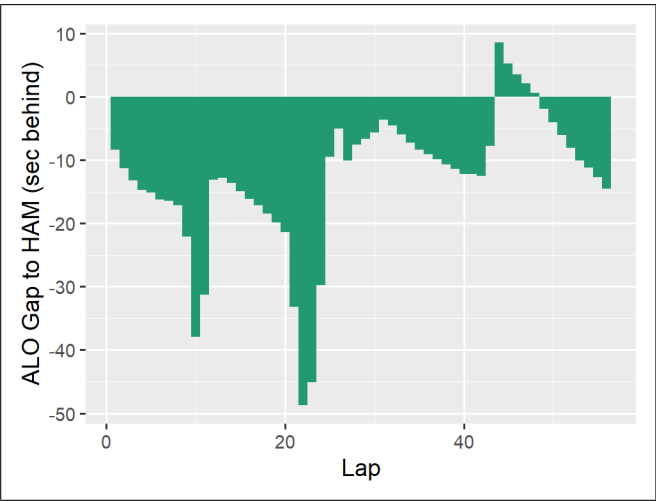
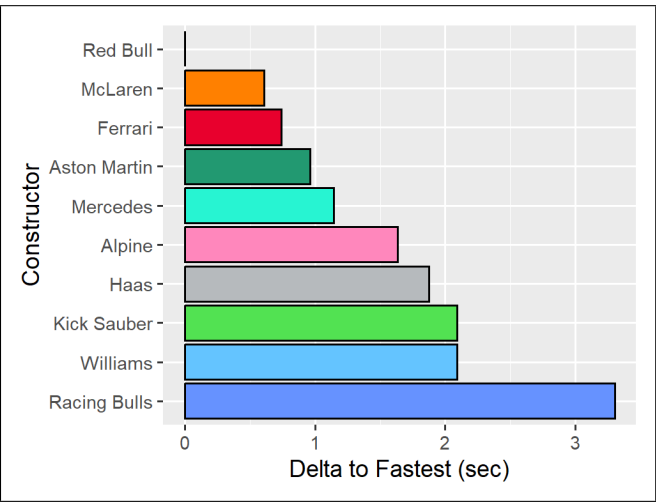
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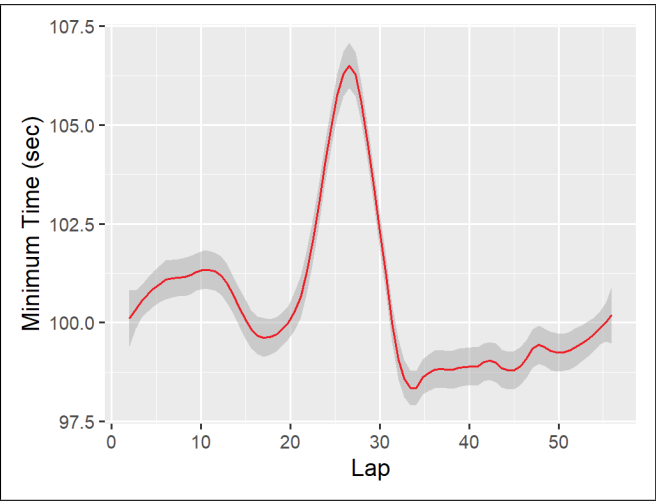
Chinese Grand Prix

The Chinese Grand Prix saw Max Verstappen secure pole position with a significant 0.322-second gap over Red Bull teammate Sergio Perez, followed by a thrilling race start where Fernando Alonso overtook Perez. Red Bull's superiority was evident as they outpaced McLaren by 0.600 seconds per lap, though the race was marred by a safety car following Valtteri Bottas' engine failure and a collision involving Yuki Tsunoda and Kevin Magnussen. Ultimately, Verstappen's victory and Red Bull's performance extended their lead in both the driver's and constructor's championships.



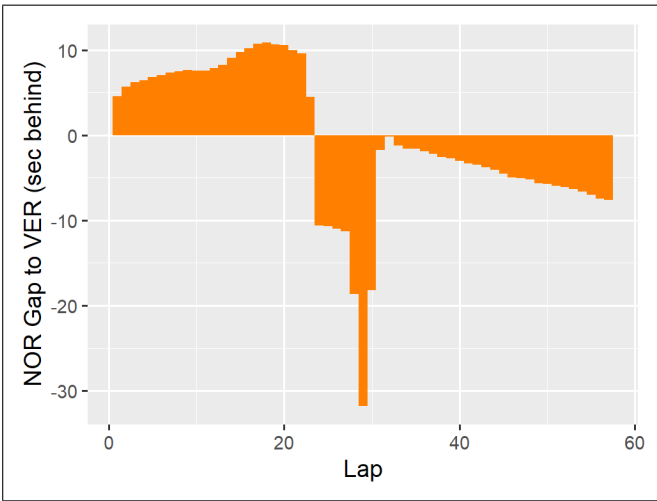
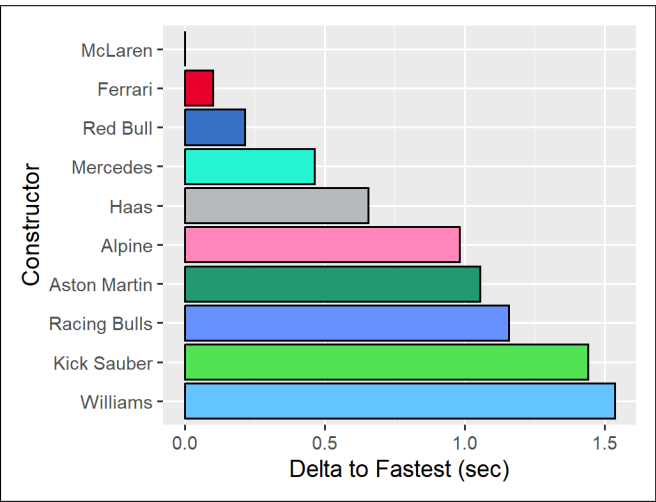
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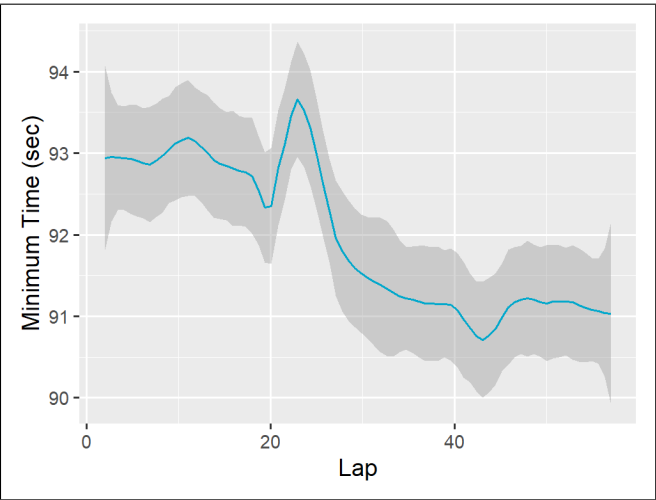
Miami Grand Prix

In Miami, Max Verstappen again showcased his prowess, taking pole position with a 0.141-second margin over Charles Leclerc, while the race began with Perez locking up and almost colliding, as Oscar Piastri overtook Carlos Sainz. McLaren displayed impressive pace, averaging 0.120 seconds per lap faster than Ferrari, and the race saw two safety cars, one after Verstappen hit a bollard and another due to a collision between Logan Sargeant and Kevin Magnussen. Lando Norris took the win, further intensifying the championship battle.



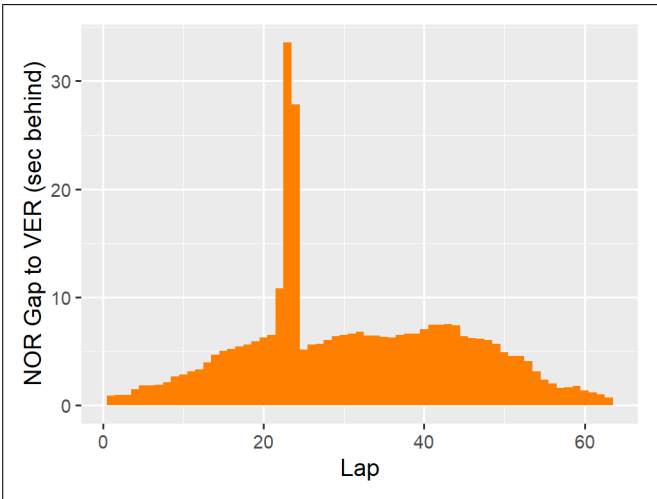
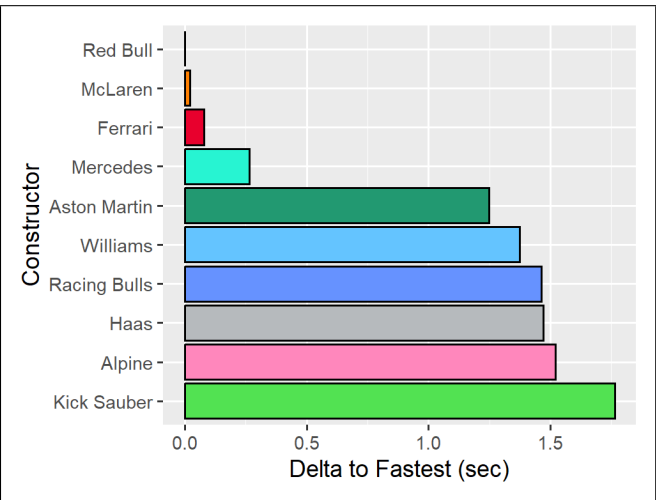
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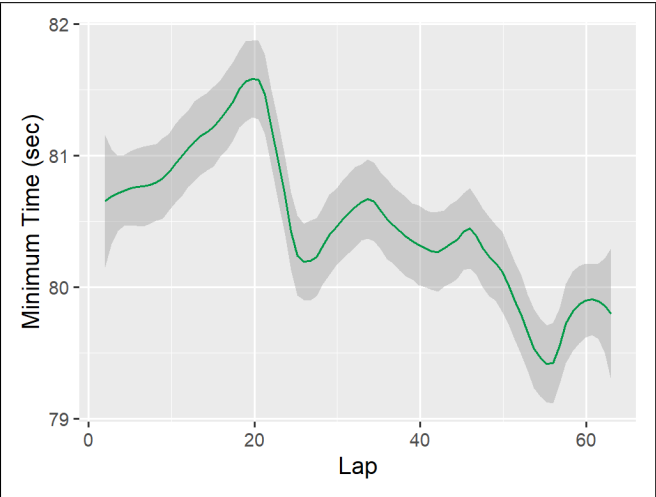
Emilia Romagna Grand Prix

The Emilia Romagna Grand Prix featured a close qualifying session, with Max Verstappen edging out Oscar Piastri by just 0.074 seconds to take pole position. The race started cleanly, with no changes in position, allowing the drivers to settle into their rhythms early on. Red Bull's advantage was marginal but crucial, as they were 0.030 seconds per lap quicker than McLaren. Unlike the previous rounds, this race saw no safety car interruptions, allowing for an uninterrupted and strategic battle. Verstappen's win, coupled with Red Bull's consistent performance, further extended their lead in the championships.



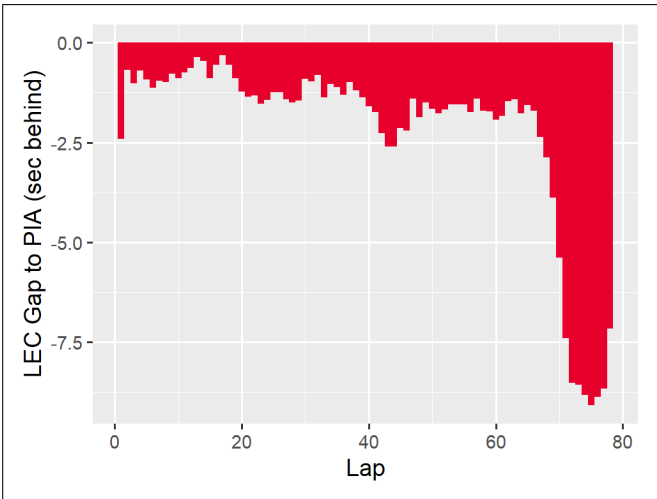
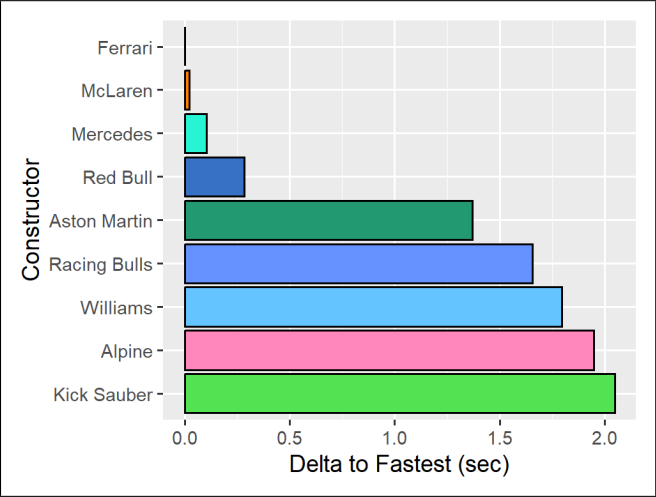
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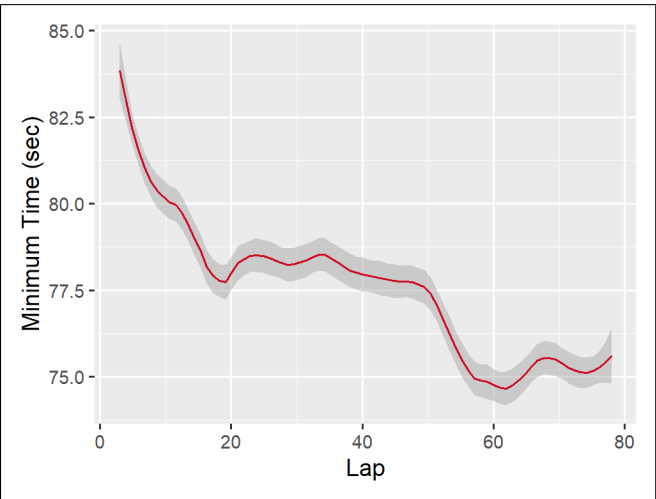
Monaco Grand Prix

The streets of Monaco delivered their usual drama, with Charles Leclerc taking pole position by a slim 0.154-second margin over Oscar Piastri. The race began chaotically, with Perez, Nico Hulkenberg, and Kevin Magnussen colliding on the first lap, which ultimately triggered a safety car deployment. Ferrari demonstrated their prowess in the tight confines of Monaco, outpacing McLaren by 0.020 seconds per lap. Leclerc capitalized on his pole position to secure a crucial victory, while Ferrari closed the gap in the constructor's championship, reducing Red Bull's lead to 16 points.



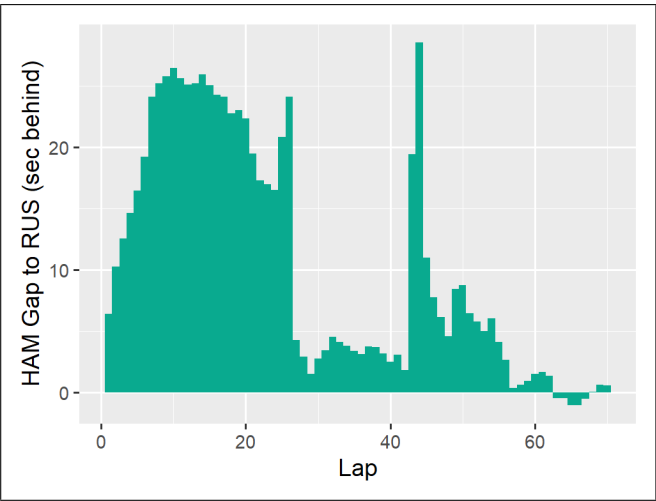
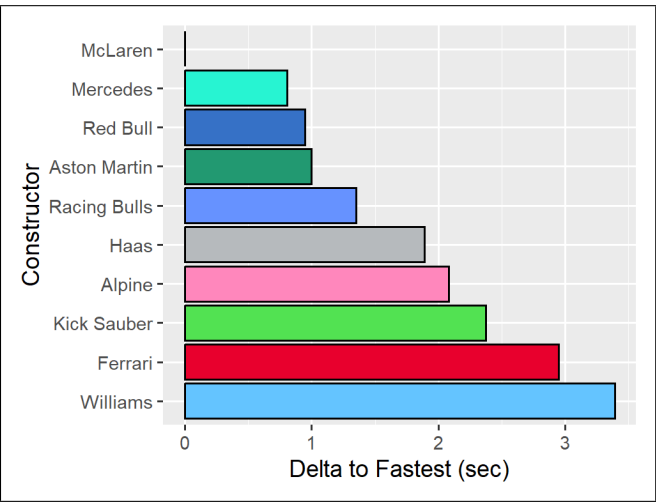
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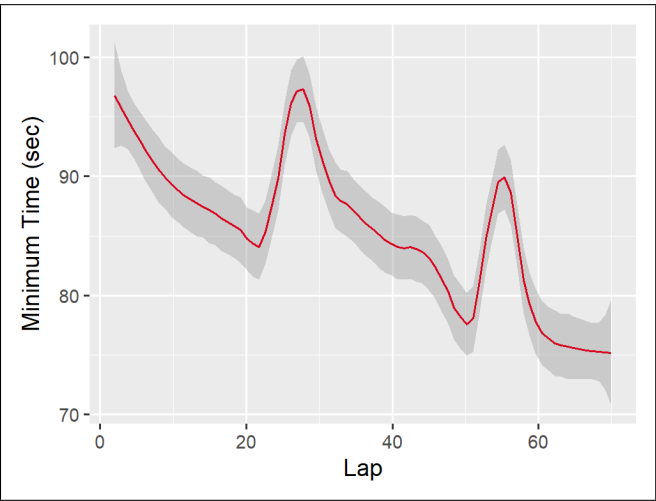
Canadian Grand Prix

In a dramatic Canadian Grand Prix, George Russell clinched pole position after setting the exact same time as Max Verstappen. The race started under wet conditions, leading to a cautious and clean start with no changes in positions. McLaren demonstrated their superiority, averaging 0.800 seconds per lap faster than Mercedes. The race was marked by two safety car deployments following Logan Sargeant's accident on lap 23 and a collision between Carlos Sainz and Alex Albon on lap 52. Despite these incidents, Verstappen claimed victory, further extending Red Bull's lead over Ferrari in the constructor's championship by 49 points.



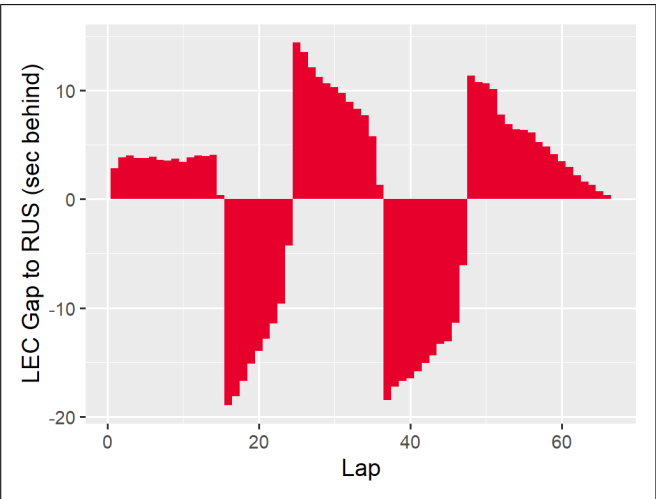
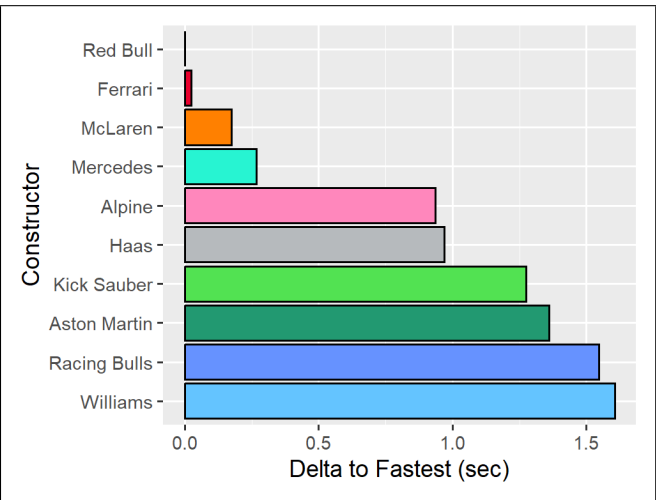
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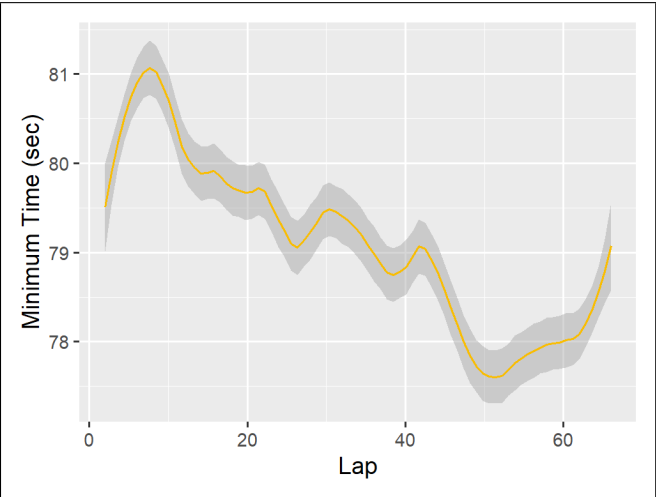
Spanish Grand Prix

The Spanish Grand Prix featured an intense qualifying session where Lando Norris edged out Max Verstappen for pole by just 0.020 seconds. The race started with George Russell executing an impressive double overtake on both Verstappen and Norris. Red Bull, however, showed their consistency by outperforming Ferrari by 0.030 seconds per lap. The absence of any safety cars allowed for a smooth and strategic race, which ended with Verstappen's triumph, increasing Red Bull's advantage over Ferrari to 60 points in the constructor's standings.



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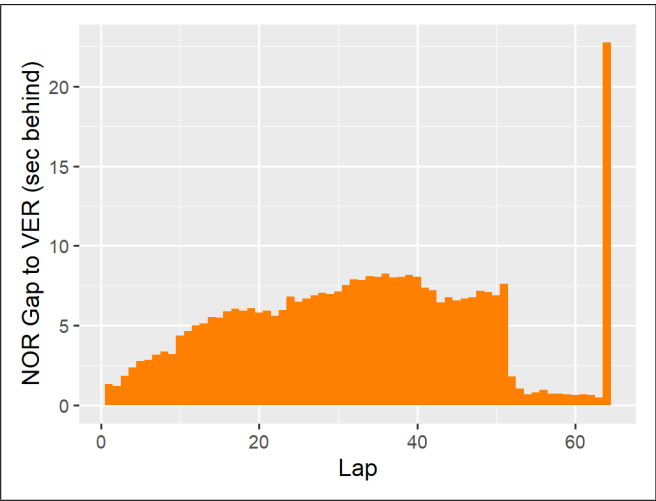
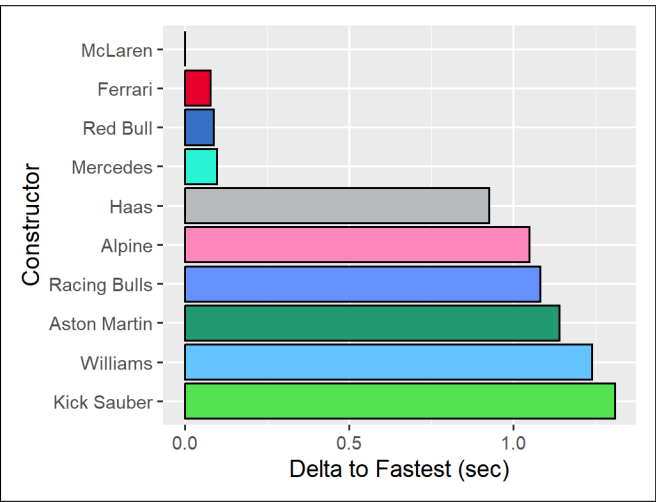
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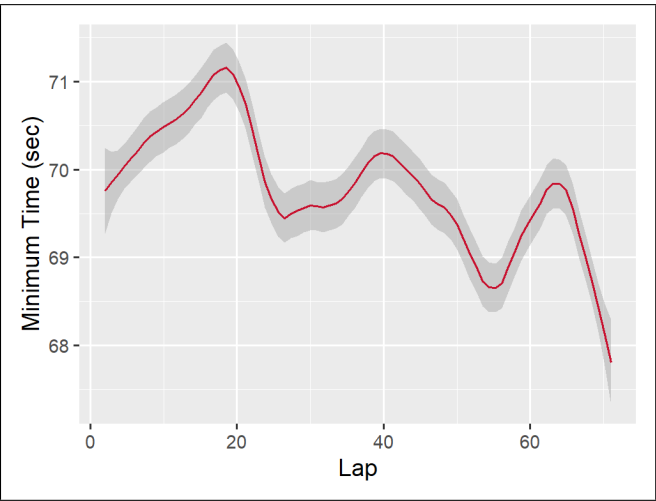
The Austrian Grand Prix saw Max Verstappen dominate qualifying, taking pole position with a 0.404-second margin over Lando Norris. The race began with Lewis Hamilton overtaking Carlos Sainz, while Sergio Perez made crucial moves to pass both Oscar Piastri and Charles Leclerc. McLaren proved to be the fastest team, outpacing Ferrari by 0.080 seconds per lap. A safety car was deployed after a collision between Norris and

Verstappen on lap 64, adding tension to the race. Ultimately, George Russell's victory coupled with Red Bull's continued success saw their lead over Ferrari extend to 64 points.



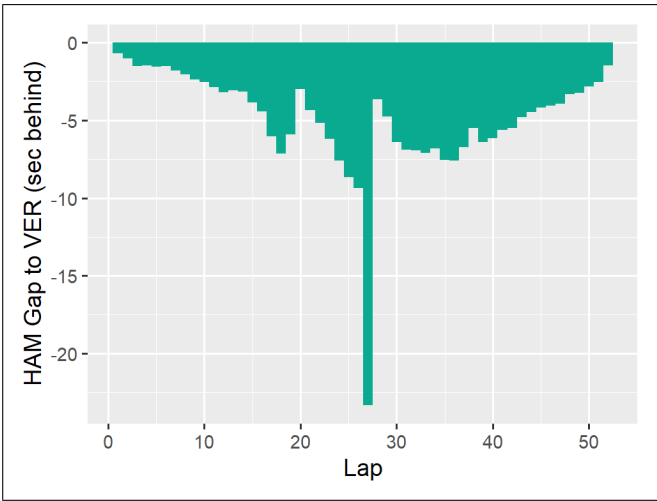
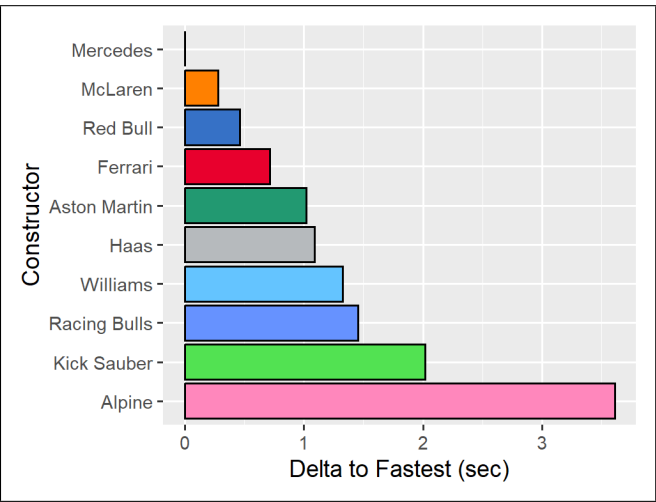
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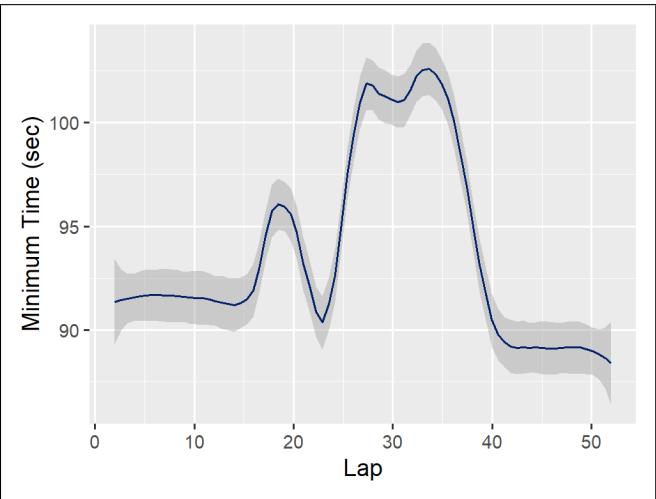
British Grand Prix

The British Grand Prix featured a strong qualifying performance by George Russell, who secured pole position with a 0.171-second gap over Lewis Hamilton. Max Verstappen made a swift move to overtake Lando Norris at the race's start, setting up an intense battle. Mercedes had the upper hand, being 0.130 seconds per lap faster than McLaren. The race ran smoothly without any safety car interruptions, allowing Lewis Hamilton to take a crucial victory. This win tightened the championship, but Red Bull still extended their lead over Ferrari to 71 points in the constructor's standings.



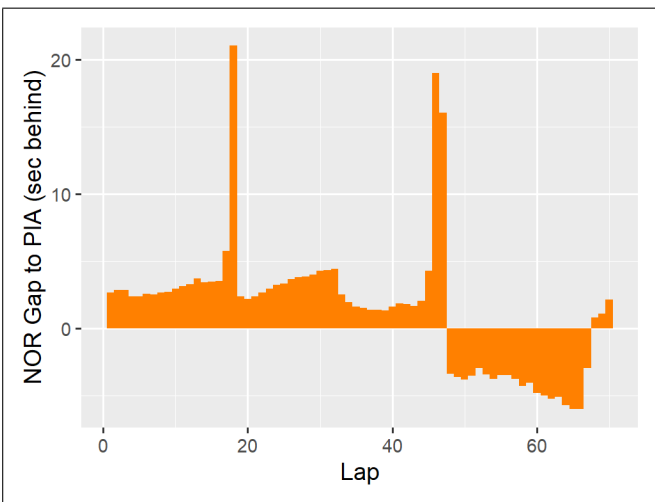
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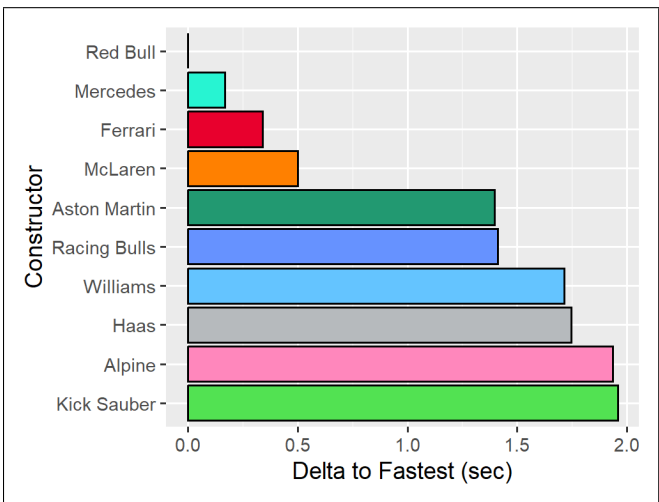


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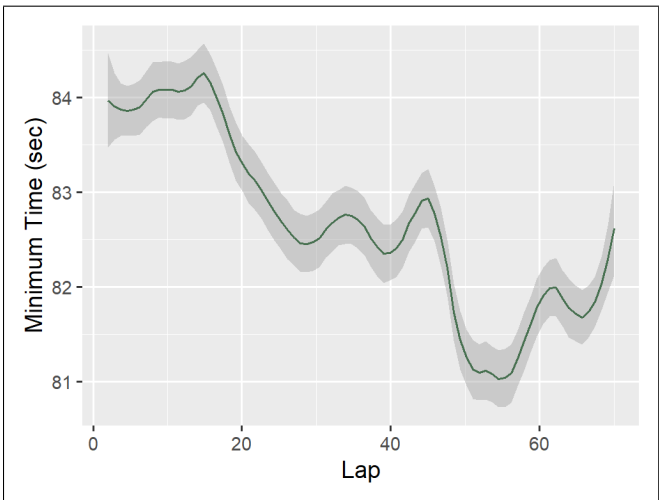
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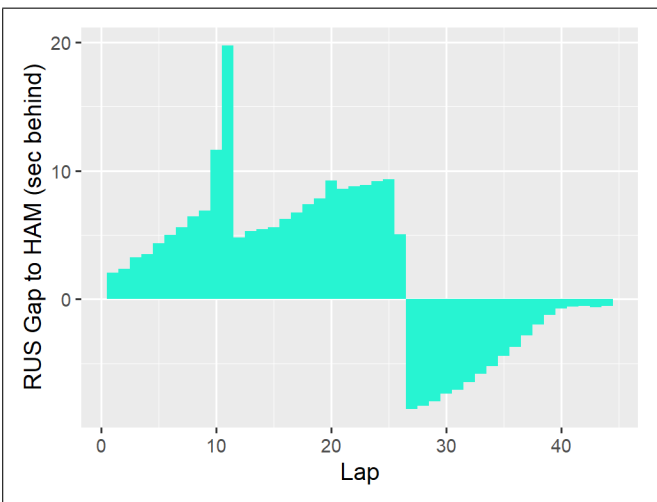


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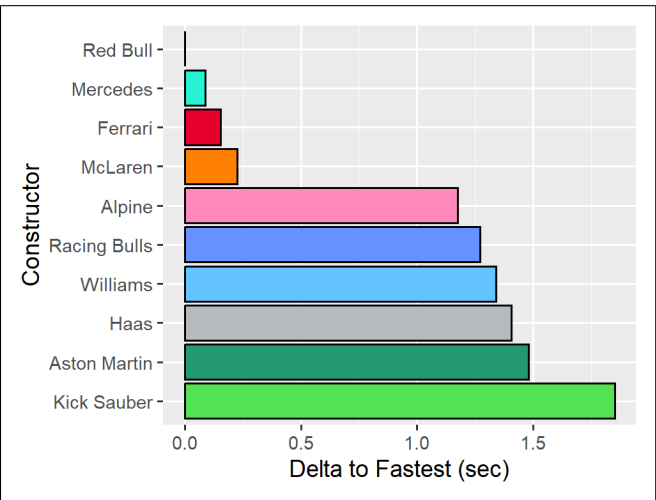


Belgian Grand Prix

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