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## Dawel Lugo scouting report

**Rotowire News:** Lugo cleared waivers and was outspoken at the Tigers' alternative training ground on Saturday. (8/22/2020) This morning we reviewed the Arizona Diamondbacks' list of top 20 preseason prospects. The two players who have seen their stock rise significantly are Double-A appointees Domingo Leiba and Dael Lugo. I have them both rated as grade C+ pre-season, 21st and 22nd on the list, but their 2016 seasons have been very impressive. Let's see. First, Domingo Leiba. Here's what things looked like pre-season: Domingo Leiba, INF, Arizona Diamondbacks Bats: S Throws: R HT: 5'11 WT: 160 DOB: September 11, 1995 2014: Class C, 2015: Class B- Acquired from the Tigers in a three-man Didi Gregorius trade with the Yankees, Leiba played every day in the California League at age 19 last year. This was not a success statistically, as its combination of impatience and weak power led to desultic results. Scouting reports continue to emphasize his youthfulness and technically sound swings, so it's too early to conclude that he won't strike eventually. Leiba is a reliable if uncapped defender on shortstop. He doesn't make excessive mistakes, but his range and arm are marginal, and in the long run he'll likely end up at second base. Sometimes players with this profile really blossom and sometimes don't. I don't know which way to go with Labour, so I'll smoke with a C+ class. LEIB's additional comment went back to Visalia, to open 2016 and hit well: .294/.346/.426 with 25 doubles, six homers, 29 walks and 62 strikeouts in 340 at-bats, far better than the .237/.277/.309 line he posted at the same level in 2015. Slated for Double-A Mobile in July, it remained hot with a .330/.387/.443 slash through 26 games, with nine walks and 13 strikeouts in 97 at-bats. He remains a fairly aggressive hitter, but better physical strength/naturality has helped, as well as some mechanical tweaking of his swing allowing him to get to his strength more often. Labour's defence is pretty resilient. While his range is not impressive, he is more reliable than most of the smeditors of his age, making only 12 errors in 90 games this year, and none at all since moving to Mobile. A switch-hitter who is young for his league, with a pop and a reliable glove man at a premium defensive position. This is a prospect of at least a B-grade- and possibly direct B depending on what we learn from more detailed intelligence reports. Then there's Dael Lugo, preseasn take: Dael Lugo, U.S., Arizona Diamondbacks Bats: R Throws: R HT: 6'0 WT: 188 DOB: December 13, 1994 2014: Class C+, 2015: Class C+ Blue Jays prospect Dael Lugo opened 2015 in the Florida State League. He was awful there, leading to a midweek league decline in July and a Diamondbacks trade in August for Cliff Pennington. Lugo is easily in contact but impatient, draws a few walks and has no power. It's not a good combination. It is reliable in defence of vision of avoiding mistakes and mental errors and his strong arm running on the shortstop; however, its range is mediocre and can force a position switch eventually. Scouts still love tools, and he stays young, but he needs the bat to go. Class C+: Lugo's extra comment opened the 2016 lineup with Labor at Visalia, and he hit even better: .314/.348/.514 with 13 homers, 15 walks and 41 strikeouts in 315 at-bats. Destined for Mobile in July, it keeps pace with Leiba hitting .303/.324/.450 with three walks and 12 strikeouts in 102 at-bats. Lugo is more aggressive than Leiba, but gets to his power much more often this year, thanks to maturity and some tweaks. His strengths and weaknesses as a hitter are otherwise similar. Daelively, Lugo played mostly third base this year with a combination of Leiba in the shortstop. Lugo has a bit of a shortstop by has done a very good job in third place with the range, arm and reliability to stay there. Comparing the two, Leiba is a bit more power projection, while Lugo is a bit more polished nowadays despite being 10 months younger. Like Leiba, I would give Lugo a B-class of late with a bit of a plus in sight. One thing we can bring the fire, but we'll ignore any of that. **LAKELAND, FL - FEBRUARY 15:** Sergio Alcantara #22 of the Detroit Tigers fields during spring training at the Detroit Tigers facility on February 15, 2020 in Lakeland, Florida. (Photo by Matt Cunningham/Bleacher Report via Getty Images) Seven prospects made their MLB debut for the Detroit Tigers this year, and Friday could see an arrival of two more. Outfielder Delino Hill was added to the roster Wednesday after Jacoby Jones suffered a broken arm while the affiliated Nico Goodrum fractured his right shoulder. Sergio Alcantara joined the active roster against Tampa Bay on Friday with the Dominican Republic signing a six-figure deal in July 2012. He jumped through the Dominican Summer League and began his professional career with rookie-level AZL D-backs in 2013, hitting .243 with impressive patience but little strength in 49 games. It was nearly much the same story in 2014 at Missoula Rookie level, where he hit .244 with a .297 slugging percentage in 70 games, but he never exceeded a .20-game test in Low-A Cedar City by June at the end of the season. The injury derailed Alcantara's season in 2016, but he still managed to hit .284 in 79 games at four levels. He was promoted to High-A Visalia class in 2017, and he had his best pro season yet, batting .279/.344/.362 with three home runs. He was promoted to Detroit in July, along with other midfielders, Daevel Lugo and Jose King, for J.D. Martinez, and he hit just .230 in 25 games with Lakeland Flying Tigers. Alcantara has spent the past two seasons at Double-A Erie, batting a combined .261 over 222 games, with 3 home runs, 90 walks, 165 strikeouts and 15 steals in 26 attempts. Sergio Alcantara report as you may have splashed out on its less stellar offensive Sergio Alcantara is mostly known for his defense. He's a short switch-hitter with good bat-to-ball skills and a decent approach at the plate, but his total lack of power severely limits his offensive potential. Alcantara will hit the occasional grounder down the line that turns into a double, but he has just 9 home runs in 631 career games, and probably hit fewer than 5 in the full MLB season. His speed is just average and he's not particularly good at stealing bases. Alcantara's general offensive profile may remind some Tigers fans of Ramon Santiago Ahn, but that defense. Depending on who you ask, Alcantara is the best or second-best shortstop quarterback (behind Cole Peterson) in the Detroit system. He's not quite up to Jose Iglesias' level, but Alcantara can make every shortstop play. He has terrific instincts, good speed and excellent footwork. Alcantara is an easy plus defender on the shortstop, and he also owns a double arm gun, which he likes to flash. Sergio Alcantara's expectationsSergio Alcantara probably won't get a start at shortstop anytime soon, but we could see him come in as a defensive replacement at shortstop or third base if the Tigers have the lead. It can also be used as a pinch runner, but the most likely outcome is that we don't see it at all and it comes back into the taxi squad. If he does get action in the field, be on the lookout for some fun defense and that strong hand. 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