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The first rider to go clear from the gun on the opening stage of the 2006 Dauphiné Libéré was not Dave Lepper but his teammate Jens Voigt who finished the 35 km time trial in fourth place. Peleton leaders Theo de Rooij (Dumoulin) and Alessandro Petacchi (Strade Bianche) were some distance behind Voigt. Lars Boom (Saxo Bank) was just one place behind Voigt after the time trial. A group of five riders soon went clear on the first climb of the day – the category one Côte de la République. Greg van Avermaet (BMC) attacked from the small break and went clear on the climb. The group he had formed included De Rooij, a further three riders – Luca Paolini (Lampre-Fondital), Haimar Zubeldia (Katusha) and Pieter Vanspeybrouck (Topsport Vlaanderen – Baloise) – and Boom. The pace was high and Van Avermaet gave everything he had to stay in front. Meanwhile, The group was joined by Edvald Boasson Hagen (Sky) who had been trying to get back into the peloton. He seemed at times to be the last man standing, being beaten by the wheels of everyone else. Halfway up the climb Boom came to the front and with Boasson Hagen acting as a pacemaker – a role he enjoyed, being a capable time trial rider – the tempo began to drop, allowing Van Avermaet to slowly gain a buffer to De Rooij, who could barely hold on to the lead. As the leaders came off the climb, Boom made a move, but failed to keep pace and as soon as he did, Boasson Hagen and Van Avermaet returned to the front of the group and in doing so, set the tempo for the remaining 15 km to the finish. In what would be an example of the gap between tactics,

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