

Timecode	Footage	Voice Over Script/ IVs Transcribed
00:00 – 00:52	Opening B roll shots, Team Brunel shots, Tracker shot before stealth.	<p><i>Leg 2 of Volvo Ocean Race ended in spectacular fashion under the iconic Table Mountain in Cape Town.</i></p> <p><i>After an electric start in Lisbon, almost three weeks earlier, the fleet had made fast time south, battling one another and complex weather situations for the entire 7000 mile marathon.</i></p> <p><i>After navigating the St Helena high, with wind increasing and temperatures falling, Dutch crew Team Brunel were fighting for the lead. With just five days of the leg remaining, Bouwe Bekking rolled the dice and elected to go into stealth mode - cloaking their position from their rivals for up to 24 hours - in an attempt to close the gap on leaders MAPFRE.</i></p>
00:52 – 01:05	IV Bouwe Bekking Skipper Team Brunel	<p><i>IV:</i></p> <p><i>“Well the moment we went into stealth mode, we were the most southern boat. There was a real option, like a fifty fifty to make a big dive south, so we’re just going to throw the cards in and see what’s happening”</i></p>
01:05 – 01:22	B-roll, sailing action, tracker and onboard shots	<p><i>VO</i></p> <p><i>However Team Brunel’s tactical gamble didn’t pay off– emerging from stealth mode north of their competition, but having slipped from second to fourth in the rankings, overtaken by both Vestas 11th Hour Racing and Dongfeng Race Team.</i></p>
01:22 – 01:32	Carolijn Brouwer Dongfeng Race Team	<p><i>IV</i></p> <p><i>“When everything is against us, is when we get the best out of ourselves, and we push really hard. And now we just got to keep fighting hard to maintain that position until the finish”</i></p>
01:32 – 02:15		<p><i>With their bows all now pointing east directly towards Cape Town, just 37 miles split the top four boats, all of whom were also fighting to stay with a cold front that was providing big mileages - the leading quartet all notching up 500-plus mile days, Dongfeng Race Team topping the list, achieving 519 miles in 24-hours.</i></p>
		<p><i>Dongfeng Race Team sailing fast B roll</i></p>
		<p><i>VO</i></p> <p><i>For the Chinese-flagged Dongfeng Race team, it was the start of a charge to regain a lead they’d held for much of the leg, overhauling Vestas 11th Hour Racing to move into second, their sites set firmly on leaders Mapfre in the final 850 miles to the finish.</i></p>
02:15 – 02:25	Charles Caudrelier Skipper Dongfeng Race Team	<p><i>IV: French ST in Eng</i></p> <p><i>“I don’t know if my specialty is making a comeback or to make jokes. To make a comeback is harder than been at the front”</i></p>
02:25 – 02:52	Rob Greenhalgh Crew Member MAPFRE	<p><i>IV</i></p> <p><i>“You know up until this morning they had been gaining on us, which we kind of expected, and now the routings changed a little bit, so the guys behind they go slightly north, and then it splits away. So it’s been difficult for us the last 24 hours, these guys behind catching up, and us not knowing really sure how best to defend, hopefully the next 12 hours things will settle down and we will come out alright”</i></p>

02:52 – 03:08	B roll shots of Turn the Tide on Plastic, Sun Hung Kai Scallywag and team AkzoNobel	VO <i>Lead by team AkzoNobel, the chasing pack lost their battle to stay with the fast-moving cold front, leaving them languishing in much lighter winds compared to the leaders, forcing them to head south, in search of a wind, adding hundreds of additional miles to their track.</i>
03:08 : 03:30	Chris Nicholson Watch Captain Team AkzoNobel	IV <i>“Yeah we’re in a really difficult position at the moment, we’ve got scallywag and turn the tide on plastic above us in more breeze, going straight around us on the outside, we’ve pretty much fallen off the front now. So their going to put miles on us, next sched’s going to be tough, like the last one was”</i>
03:30 – 03:42	B roll shots of boats sailing offshore, close up face shot Jack BouTtell	VO <i>As the leg drew to a close, after nearly 20-grueling days, thoughts began to turn to life onshore - none more so than Turn the Tide on Plastic Navigator, Nico Lunven.</i>
03:42 – 04:10	<i>Nico Lunven Navigator Turn the Tide on Plastic</i>	IV: <i>“I would like to be as fast as possible, into Cape Town, for two things. One because I am a competitor, perhaps not to be last, because it’s not finished, it’s never finished. And also because I want to come back home to see my family, and especially my new daughter, because I had a baby during the leg, I only saw a picture by email that’s it”</i>
04:10 – 04:26	B roll shots of MAPFRE and chasing boats	VO <i>With the finish in sight, MAPFRE continued to fend off a sustained attack from Dongfeng Race Team and Vestas 11th Houra Racing, both of whom opted to deploy stealth mode in a last-ditch attempt to out-maneuver the Spanish team in the final 500 miles.</i>
04:26 – 04:38	B roll Mapfre approaching line, winning, Neti yelling at the camera from OB celebrating	VO <i>But, after leaving Lisbon 19 days earlier, the Spanish team MAPFRE, lead by Xabi Fernández, crossed the finish line first, in doing so taking over as overall race leaders.</i>
04:38 – 04:54	<i>Xabi Fernández Skipper MAPFRE</i>	IV: <i>“Oh super happy, super happy, for us the first leg was very good already, been 2nd in Lisbon, of course winning here and winning the first big, you know long leg, very happy very proud, the team worked like a watch, and the boat was very good, and everything went very well”.</i>
04:54 – 05:04	B roll Dongfeng Race Team, Vestas 11 th Hour Racing and Team Brunel	VO <i>Dongfeng Race Team finished second, just under 3 hours behind their rivals MAPFRE, with Vestas 11th Hour Racing claiming the final podium spot from Team Brunel.</i>
05:04 – 05:22	Quick tracker shot and ob Team Brunel shots over Bouwe’s speech	VO <i>Meanwhile, a day behind the leaders, Team AkzoNobel, Turn the Tide on Plastic and Sun Hung Kai/Scallywag were locked into a three-way drag race to secure fifth. With just five miles separating them, the pressure of not being last into Cape Town began to show.</i>

05:22 – 05:55	Nicolai Sehested Boat Captain Team AkzoNobel	IV: "It's a hard one with the result, on this leg when you're in the bottom end of the fleet. If you finish last, you basically could have delivered the boat, so you put a lot of effort a lot of work in, to come in just, last"
	Lucas Chapman Crew Member Turn the Tide on Plastic	"It's so intense, it doesn't give up"
	Steve Hayles Navigator Sun Hung Kai/Scallywag	"You do this whole three week period, and it will be the best twenty four hours of the leg, it's going to be fantastic, and I hope, that it's not us that trail in there by a few minutes, but this is going to be close".
05:55 – 06:10		VO Team AkzoNobel held their nerve to claim fifth, and, after being within sight of one another for more than two weeks, Sun Hung Kai/Scallywag finally held off Turn the Tide on Plastic, the two separated at the finish by no more than two hundred metres.
06:10 – 06:36	Dee Caffari Skipper Turn the Tide on Plastic	IV Interviewer "Ok Dee so after 7000 miles of racing it comes down to 1 minute and 8 seconds" Dee Caffari "Is that what it was?" Interviewer "A minute and 8 seconds" Dee Caffari "And you think about all the times you could have got that back easily, gutted, absolutely gutted, everyone's head's dropped shoulders down. We actually thought they had stopped early of the lines, and we were like "quick", and you always believe you can do it, they deserve it, they worked really hard, they deserved it"
06:36 – 06:53	B roll shots of boats sailing in southern ocean, close on cape town gv	VO The teams now have two weeks to recuperate ahead of Leg 3, when the race returns to its roots, back into the Southern Ocean, and on to Melbourne, starting December 10.
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