

Time code	Footage	Voice Over Script/ IVs Transcribed
00:00	<i>Fleet in big and fast sailing.  Fleet in Doldrums quiet.</i>	<i>Leg 4 of the 2017-18 Volvo Ocean Race has proven to be a tactical challenge after another for the fleet's navigators.  After a week of perfect trade wind sailing up the eastern coastline of Australia, progress was halted; all seven teams parking up in the doldrums, within sight of one another north of the Solomon Island, and 3000 miles to the finish in Hong Kong.</i>
00:34	<i>Luke Molloy team AkzoNobel  Nicolai Sehested team AkzoNobel</i>	<i>IV "Obviously, concerned that we got to get this right in the next day or so. So we can come out of the Doldrums section in front, with a little lead, the rich will probably get richer"  IV "As long as these guys are there, then it's alright, until then..."</i>
00:48	<i>Fleet in Doldrums quiet and storm</i>	<i>Frustration levels remained high, as trade mark windless doldrum weather conditions plagued the teams, providing everything from torrential rain, to scorching hot temperatures, and spectacular electrical storms.</i>
01:00	<i>Justine Mettraux Dongfeng Race Team</i>	<i>IV "We were thinking maybe we were out of the doldrums, but this morning there was still some big clouds, and big squalls, but we got closer to AkzoNobel, which is nice, but sadly Vestas is a bit further now"</i>
01:13	<i>Onboard Dongfeng Race Team and tracker</i>	<i>What was a two-way battle for the lead between Dongfeng Race Team and the Dutch-flagged team AkzoNobel coming into the Doldrums became a party of six, as Vestas 11<sup>th</sup> Hour Racing, MAPFRE, Turn the Tide on Plastic and Team Brunel closed up the 20 mile deficit, before the wind shut down, leaving all of the teams languishing.</i>
01:34	<i>Dee Caffari Skipper Turn the Tide on Plastic</i>	<i>IV "Their not far away trust me, it's just different angles, we haven't quite "sussed" where they are yet. I've got a position report in fifteen minutes. We're still in the lead, by four and a half miles."</i>
01:52	<i>Vestas 11<sup>th</sup> Hour Racing racing</i>	<i>Vestas 11<sup>th</sup> Hour Racing were first to break free, after a grueling five days in the windless void, striking out for the North-East trades just a few hundred miles away.</i>
02:02	<i>Mark Towill Skipper Vestas 11<sup>th</sup> Hour Racing</i>	<i>IV "Oh, we had a totally crazy night last night, couple of really big clouds, splits in the fleet, re-convergence this morning, luckily we've come out on the good side of it, so we're sort of leading the march north here, best part we actually have some wind, so we're not flopping around like we were yesterday, which is really nice."</i>
02:21	<i>Shots showing frustration on MAPFRE, Brunel and Turn the Tide on Plastic; tracker</i>	<i>Finding themselves on the wrong side of a cloud system, MAPFRE, Turn the Tide on Plastic and Team Brunel anxiously watched the leading trio stretch away, whilst Hong Kong's Sun Hung Kai/Scallywag struck out on their own to the south-west course, avoiding the trap that had engulfed the trailing group.</i>

02:37	Rob Greenhalgh MAPFRE	IV <i>"Last night we just got becalmed, you know, trying to get north and out into the wind, the last two sched's we've seen the 3 boats to the east, popping out into the trade winds and making big gains."</i>
02:57	Actuality SHK, VEH, TTT	<i>According to maritime tradition, anyone crossing the equator for the first time must pay their respects to King Neptune, bargaining for a safe passage. Known as Pollywogs, all first-timers must undergo a line-crossing ceremony to become Trusty Shellbacks.</i>
03:11	Alex Gough Sun Hung Kai/Scallywag	IV <i>"No more bad juju, it's done, we're good"</i>
03:16	Fleet racing in good wind VEH, DFG, SHK  ACTUALITY: MOB sequence	<i>When the leaders finally connected with the strong north-east trade winds, David Witt's Sun Hung Kai Scallywag had stolen a march on the opposition.</i>  <i>Quick Grab IV – Sun Hung Kai Scallywag David Witt – "Sun Hung Kai leading"</i>  <i>Hunting down their first podium finish, into their home port of Hong Kong, intensity levels were high on board Sun Hung Kai/Scallywag, when, during a routine sail change, crew member Alex Gough fell overboard.</i>  <i>ACTUALITY: man overboard sequence</i>  <i>The quick reactions of the team ensured Alex Gough was recovered within seven minutes.</i>
03:52	David Witt Sun Hung Kai/Scallywag	IV <i>"So, we were peeling going back to the "Fro" from the "Mo", and Joey went out on the outrigger, I think the sheet was tangled on the end of it. But, in those situations, you should be one, tethered on, or two at a minimum tell the driver what you're doing, so he knows. He didn't do either of those. Went out on the outrigger, I was driving, we hit a big sea, picked the back up, and threw him off like a horse."</i>
04:20	Alex Gough Sun Hung Kai/Scallywag	IV <i>"It's one of those days, were it's not actually that rough, still going pretty quick, yeah I was pretty stupid, luckily the boys were on to it, got me on pretty quick, yeah credit to the lads, they turned around bloody quick"</i>
04:32	David Witt Sun Hung Kai/Scallywag	ACTUALITY <i>More knots of wind, and black, you're dead. Okay? Any reason we found you is you put your arm in the air. Okay?</i>
04:44	David Witt Sun Hung Kai Scallywag	IV <i>"Main thing is we got him back onboard safe."</i>
04:46	Fleet sailing in strong and wet conditions	<i>With just over 1500 miles to run, Sun Hung Kai/Scallywag continue to defend a slender 60-mile lead over the chasing trio of Vestas 11<sup>th</sup> Hour Racing, Dongfeng Race Team and team AkzoNobel.</i>  <i>Now in strong conditions, the fleet are speeding towards the finish line in Hong Kong, where they are predicted to arrive on January 19 UTC.</i>
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