

Timecode	Footage	Voice Over Script/ IVs Transcribed
00:00	Intro	<i>Intro</i>
00:09	General sailing shots and tracker animation  Archive footage from finishing in NZ	<i>The 2017 18 Volvo Ocean Race is half way through the epic 45,000 nautical mile race around the world. The fleet now face leg 6, a 6,100 mile slog to Auckland, New Zealand.</i>  <i>This will mark the 11th time the race has visited New Zealand and the 10th time it has stopped in Auckland, with more than 350 Kiwi sailors having taken part in the race since 1977.</i>
00:38	<i>Daryl Wislang Dongfeng Race Team</i>	<i>IV</i>  <i>"I think there is no any other feeling like it. Auckland always puts on an amazing welcome and good to see all the public out supporting, everyone they haven't seen before, never mind if you are first or last that's the same, they give you support because they just love the sailing."</i>
00:55	<i>Archive drone images of Vestas 11<sup>th</sup> Hour Racing sailing.</i>  <i>Footage of Vestas 11<sup>th</sup> Hour Racing been loaded onto the ship</i>	<i>Vestas 11th Hour Racing has undertaken steps to repair their Volvo Ocean 65 yacht, which was involved in a collision with a non-racing vessel at the end of Leg 4 near Hong Kong.</i>  <i>The time required for repairs means the team was not able to join the fleet for the start of leg 6, instead, the yacht was transported by ship to Auckland, to undergo repairs to the bow section damaged in the accident. The teams are aiming to be back on the water in Auckland, and will rejoin the race for Leg 7 to Itajaí, Brazil.</i>
01:21	Fast sailing of Dongfeng Race Team, Team Brunel and MAPFRE; tracker animation	<i>Two days into the leg, after choppy seas in the Luzon Strait, eight-time Volvo Ocean Race veteran Bouwe Bekking, with Team Brunel, had scratched out a slender 3-mile lead, ahead of overall race leaders Mapfre, as the fleet sailed towards the southern most point of Taiwan.</i>
01:38	<i>Bouwe Bekking Skipper Team Brunel</i>	<i>IV</i>  <i>"I think just the whole feeling was very good in Hong Kong and in Guangzhou, just the way how we have been sailing the boat, and I think that is just probably a little bit of extra incentive, to maybe even let push that tiny bit harder as well.</i>
01:55	Tracker animation	<i>Almost immediately after passing the southern tip of Taiwan, team AkzoNobel and Sun Hung Kai Scallywag tacked north in pursuit of more promising winds, creating a 100 mile split in the fleet.</i>
02:07	<i>Libby Greenhalgh Navigator Sun Hung Kai/Scallywag</i>	<i>IV</i>  <i>"So ultimately this is long term, trying to hook into that northerly breeze, more than anything, so in theory we'll get into that first and then we'll be able to be in a position to use the pressure there to come bows down back at the fleet. And come back at them hopefully.</i>
02:26	<i>Slow vs fast sailing, onboard footage</i>	<i>But the move north did not pay off, and just three days into the leg team AkzoNobel and Sun Hung Kai Scallywag found themselves more than 100 miles</i>

	Martine Grael	<p>behind the leading quartet of Mapfre, Dongfeng Race Team, Team Brunel and Turn the Tide on Plastic.</p> <p>UPSOT – Martine Grael “This feels wrong, so wrong”</p> <p>Meanwhile, the front-runners enjoyed epic sailing conditions after heading further north to link up with a north westerly front. The leading quartet aimed their bows south towards New Zealand, big winds resulting in fast overall speeds and impressive daily runs.</p>
02:58	Blair Tuke MAPFRE	<p>IV</p> <p>“It was all water on deck, probably the most water I have seen, earlier... The driving was like 30-33 knots of breeze and jam in the waves ... 26-28 knots of boat speed. So, probably the most water I’ve seen but really really good fun”</p>
03:17	Slow vs fast sailing, tracker animation	<p>Five days into the leg, the leading four faced a lighter period of wind to transition through, allowing Team AkzoNobel and Sun Hung Kai Scallywag to choose an inside route, staying in the stronger winds, mopping up a 100 mile deficit, to fight for the lead.</p>
03:34	Voice of Dee Caffari, skipper, and b-roll of Turn the Tide on Plastic	<p>IV</p> <p>They have been dealt a lucky card, annoyingly. Because they made a mistake, really, but this cold front they’re going to stay in. They’re going to be happily sailing along in 20 knots, while we’re dealing with this. But they will have a worse angle in the longer term. We think it will pay to be east so we’re hoping it does pay off.</p>
03:54	Compilation of images of the doldrums  Fast sailing	<p>The wind is forecast to ease as the fleet converges on the equator. Hyper-localized weather, thunderstorms and unstable cloud systems are just some of the challenges of sailing through the notoriously fickle area known as the “Doldrums”.</p> <p>With just under 3500 miles to run, the teams are expected to arrive into Auckland at the end of February.</p>
04:19	END	