

Timecode	Footage	Voice Over Script/ IVs Transcribed
00:00	Intro edit	<i>Music</i>
00:09	Challenging and wet conditions, all boats	<i>Leg 6 of the 2017 18 Volvo Ocean Race opened as a physical test of endurance for the sailors. Choppy sea states, winds upwards of 30 knots provided uncomfortable conditions for the sailors, both above deck and below.</i>
00:25	<i>Kyle Langford Team Brunel (sitting in 4<sup>th</sup> place)</i>	<i>IV "Not a joke, I can't wait for the doldrums, all my gear is soaking wet, so I'm looking forward to getting everything dry, and kind of recharging the batteries"</i>
00:33	Mapfre , SHK, AKZ, Tracker animation	<i>But just over a week into the leg, as the physical conditions eased somewhat, the mental pressure started to ratchet up.  Team AkzoNobel and Sun Hung Kai Scallywag capitalized on an earlier decision to take an inside track on the leading quartet, finding better winds and making faster daily runs, moving them up the rankings to the head of the fleet.</i>
00:53	<i>Simeon Tienpont Skipper team Akzonobel (sitting in 1<sup>st</sup> place)</i>	<i>IV "It's a super long way to go, of course, but it's fantastic to lead, and I mean it's always better to lead than to follow. But now with the upcoming area's we got to sail into, around the equator, into the Doldrums, it's a big challenge for us, because you make choices, and basically the guys following you can see if they work out or not, so then that's always a bit of a venerable spot, but we will see."</i>
01:21	<i>MAPFRE and Dongfeng Race Team sailing close to each other</i>	<i>In contrast, MAPFRE and Dongfeng Race Team, first and second on the overall leader board, locked into their own private match race. But uncharacteristically, it was at the back of the fleet, as equatorial cloud systems and unstable winds resulted in big losses against Turn the Tide on Plastic and Team Brunel.</i>
01:43	<i>Charles Caudrelier Skipper Dongfeng Race Team (sitting in 6<sup>th</sup> place)</i>	<i>IV "Not a good position, I think we should be more East, so we follow MAPFRE, for the first time, we make a really bad choice I think, and now we have to try to progress, but it will be tough."</i>
01:59	<i>Louis Sinclair MAPFRE (sitting in 5<sup>th</sup> place)</i>	<i>IV "The last day's been challenging, we've been stuck in no wind at times, and a lot of the other boats have come past us with pressure, so I'm pretty sure we are at the back of the fleet now, we know that there are so many transitions to come, and it's so far to Auckland, trick is not to get too happy when your in front, and not to get too sad when you're behind."</i>
02:22	Quiet sailing in the Doldrums, all boats	<i>10 days into the leg, the leading boats crossed the equator. This is a notoriously fickle area for ocean racers – the Doldrums – and is known for it's unstable weather systems. Here again, Scallywag and AkzoNobel made miles on the fleet, with a relatively easy passage, while those behind found</i>

		<i>themselves adrift and becalmed for hours at a time.</i>
02:45	<i>Dee Caffari        Skipper        Turn the Tide on Plastic        (sitting in 4<sup>th</sup> place)</i>	<i>IV        "Well, we had a pretty bad "sched", the last "sched", so that was frustrating, we had a horrible night of really rubbish clouds, that sucked all the wind away, it looks like we are all heading towards a similar area, we've got to hope that they get some unlucky clouds, we have a faster angle, and hopefully we will all join up again and have another fleet restart, that's probably the best thing that can happen for us at the moment."</i>
03:12	<i>Sun Hung Kai/Scallywag        and AkzoNobel sailing</i>	<i>There was brief respite as a short band of westerly trade winds provided stable conditions before the next light wind transition at the Solomon Islands. Playing their cards right was Sun Hung Kai - Scallywag, who took a narrow lead over Simeon Tienpont's Team AkzoNobel.</i>
03:29	<i>David Witt        Skipper        Sun Hung Kai/Scallywag        (sitting in 1<sup>th</sup> place)</i>	<i>IV        "Yeah, the Scallywag's have had a very successful day, three consecutive "scheds", and in three consecutive "scheds", we've gone from fifty four miles behind, to six miles in front, but we got a lot of light air we got to get through, and AkzoNobel are only six miles behind, so two boat race, keep it rolling son."</i>
03:51	<i>General sailing of the        leading boats; tracker        animation</i>	<i>12 days into the leg, the psychological pressure was higher than ever, with the fleet compressing once again, the leaders looking nervously over their shoulders at the chasing pack, closing down the hard-earned gains of the past week.        Bouwe Bekking's Team Brunel continued to rack up big numbers, extending their advantage over 4<sup>th</sup> place Turn the Tide on Plastic and positioning themselves in striking distance less than 10 miles behind their Dutch rivals on team AkzoNobel.</i>
04:0	<i>Andrew Cape        Navigator        Team Brunel        (sitting in 4<sup>th</sup> place)</i>	<i>IV        "Our next obstacle, is really to get out of the doldrums, which will be near the Solomon Islands coming up, in the meantime we've got some sort of reverse trade winds, which we are making good progress, so right now it's okay, but as I said, at the Solomon Islands there will be another shut down, and a compression of the fleet, so we will see if we can make the most of that."</i>
04:42	<i>General sailing of the        fleet; manta ray near the        surface and water boiling        with fishes near the        surface</i>	<i>There is more of this ahead, and a complete shake-up of the leaderboard is very possible. The fleet is expected to compress once again, with winds forecast to ease significantly, opening up a chance for the trailing boats to get back in the fight.        With just under 2000 miles to go, the fleet is expected to finish in Auckland in around 10 days time. But the order across the finish line is far from settled.</i>
05:06	<i>End slate</i>	
05:10	<i>END</i>	