

Timecode	Footage	Voice Over Script/ IVs Transcribed
00:00	Highlights	Title Sequence
00:09	Generic sailing shots of fleet racing; route tracker (animation)	<p><i>Just over 30 days of racing remain in the 2017 18 Volvo Ocean Race, as the fleet continue their charge towards northward on Leg 8 to Newport, Rhode Island.</i></p> <p><i>The teams are looking to secure every point possible, with the overall race finish in The Hague at the end of June looming.</i></p> <p><i>In the opening days of the leg north, the two power-houses at the top of the leaderboard, Dongfeng Race Team and Mapfre, lead the fleet away from Brazil, after weeks ashore in Brazil, getting back into the daily routines aboard proved to be tough for some.</i></p>
00:43	Jack Bouttell Dongfeng Race Team	<p>IV:</p> <p><i>It's pretty hard the first few days to get back into the rhythm because you got into a good sleep pattern ashore, and it is quite nice onshore so yeah a bit hard to get back into the sleeping and.. it'll all happen, slowly, slowly get back into it</i></p>
00:54	<i>Fleet sailing past oil rigs with fumes and smoke, Vestas 11th Hour Racing, Turn the Tide on Plastic b-roll</i>	<p><i>Three days into the leg, the fleet found themselves navigating through the oil drilling platforms off the coast of Brazil, as they battled tack for tack, looking for the optimum position before a long hitch north.</i></p> <p><i>Dee Caffari and Turn the Tide on Plastic took an easterly position on the fleet, and with few manoeuvres, it was a straight boat speed contest up the coast of Brazil.</i></p>
01:17	<i>Dee Caffari Skipper Turn the Tide on Plastic</i>	<p>IV:</p> <p><i>Delighted to be able to come on deck and tell everyone that we were the fastest boat on the sched. And we are all heading in exactly the same direction, so it is not from being higher or lower. I think we've just have more breeze, which is why we have positioned ourselves out furthest east, so all seems to be paying off. The fruits of our labour will pay off, hopefully.</i></p>
01:35	<i>Route tracker (animation), b-roll of the fleet sailing, Team Brunel and MAPFRE</i>	<p><i>The easterly move paid off for the UN-flagged team, sailing in stronger winds produced faster speeds and an 11-mile lead over Vestas 11th Hour Racing and Dongfeng Race Team.</i></p> <p><i>Cloud systems provided challenging and frustrating conditions; one team finding itself on the losing end of the ordeal was former overall leaders Mapfre, at one stage 45 miles behind the leaders.</i></p>
02:00	<i>Antonio 'Ñeti' Cuervas-Mons MAPFRE</i>	<p>IV:</p> <p><i>It's true that we lost so many miles in almost 12 hours, 15 hours, just because of there's big clouds and we don't expect that great a loss with Dongfeng and Vestas. It's been a hard day for us, onboard, but that's the way it is.</i></p>
02:18	<i>Images of Vestas 11th Hour Racing, Team</i>	<i>A week into the leg, the fleet passed the northeast corner of Brazil, staying close to the coast in favourable winds and a strong, northerly current.</i>

	<i>Brunel, Turn the Tide on Plastic and Dongfeng Race Team and fishing boats</i>	<i>Turn the Tide on Plastic's time out front had slowly evaporated, as Vestas 11th Hour Racing, Dongfeng Race Team and Team Brunel, all took turns pushing for the lead.</i>
02:39	<i>Simon Fisher Navigator Vestas 11th Hour Racing</i>	<i>IV: We had a big let down on port, unfortunately managed to kind of squash down the fleet a bit, made some big gains on Dee but also Dongfeng, and Brunel who were just on our heel also closed up a bit. But we've certainly got ourselves a boat race now.</i>
02:54	<i>Route tracker (animation); b-roll of Dongfeng Race Team</i>	<i>With the leading 4 boats split by just 4 miles, Dongfeng Race Team opted for 2 extra gybes to position themselves further to the West of the fleet in search of favourable winds. The strategic move put Dongfeng Race Team behind on the water, but set the team up for their approach to the Equator and trade winds to the North.</i>
03:14	<i>Pascal Bidégorry Navigator Dongfeng Race Team</i>	<i>IV: We have a lot of rain and not a lot of wind, it is a bit of a mess, we have to find a way to cross the doldrums, it is not easy to decide what we have to do....</i>
03:28	<i>Drone and b-roll on MAPFRE as team works on the electric system</i>	<i>Near the half way point of the leg, MAPFRE reported issues with the electrical system on their boat, which restricted their use of digital instruments as well as being able to move the keel, both essential to the overall performance of the boat.</i>
03:42	<i>Xabi Fernández Skipper MAPFRE</i>	<i>IV: The main fuses blow away and a couple more as well. And consequence of that was that few instruments just broke... the BLC that is the most important one, the satellite antenna, and a few more things but not the bigger problem we are trying to solve is the BLC, because we cannot control the keel with the main electric so. So now, we try to make some bridges, and try to open the valves manually and see if it works</i>
04:14	<i>Drone and b-roll on MAPFRE and Team Brunel; route tracker (animation); Nina Curtis of Team Brunel</i>	<i>But after making a fix, Mapfre started to make gains, cutting the gap to the leading pack to just 30 miles as they crossed the equator. Out front was Team Brunel --- for Bouwe Bekking and his team the race has almost restarted --- winning Leg 7 catapulted the team from 6th to 3rd place, and within 10 points of the top-ranked Dongfeng Race Team. Bow to bow with the leaders, Team Brunel fought hard on the approach to the Equator, where Nina Curtis, the team's newest crewmember, would be obliged to pay her respects to King Neptune for the first time.</i>
04:48	<i>Equator crossing ceremony with King Neptune (Kyle Langford)</i>	<i>Actuality of Kyle Langford (acting as King Neptune) and Nina Curtis</i>
04:59	<i>Nina Curtis Team Brunel</i>	<i>IV: King Neptune came and he took all the joy out of my life...took my hair, took half of</i>



		<i>my eyebrow...</i>
05:09	<i>Vestas 11th Hour Racing, team AkzoNobel, Sun Hung Kai Scallywag, Turn the Tide on Plastic</i>	<i>Vestas 11th Hour Racing would lead the fleet across the equator, typically notorious for it's fickle doldrums conditions... However the fleet made good speeds on this fourth and final crossing, with the promise of picking up the steady North East trade winds as they point their bows at the Newport finish line, just over a week away.</i>
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