

Timecode	Footage	Voice Over Script/ IVs Transcribed
00:00	Highlights	Title Sequence
00:09	Generic sailing shots of fleet racing fast	<i>Leg 9 of the 2017 18 Volvo Ocean Race proved to be a critical in the overall standings, and a crucial stage for each of the team's campaigns.</i> <i>With double points up for grabs, the teams fought for every one of 3,300 miles in the sprint across the North Atlantic from Newport to Cardiff.</i>
00:28	Blair Tuke MAPFRE	<i>IV:</i> <i>"Yeah, it's a little bit of a worry that Brunel has got separation from us, it could work out well for us, and it might not. On an 8 day leg, 24 hours in we're normally in sight of each other by a few miles, Turn the tide is a hundred odd miles that way and these guys are 80 miles that way, so yeah, she's all on, but we will just stick to our guns, and see how we go."</i>
00:52	Route tracker (animation); generic sailing shots of fleet racing fast. Team Brunel's Abby Ehler working down below, Kyle Langford climbing on the side	<i>Just over 24 hours into the leg the fleet split into two groups. The southerly quartet of Team Brunel, Team AkzoNobel, Vestas 11th Hour Racing and Sun Hung Kai Scallywag chased the stronger winds to the east, while Mapfre, Dongfeng Race Team and Turn the Tide on plastic chased the a more direct route to the finish by heading north.</i> <i>Two days into the leg, Team Brunel reported they had struck an object in the water, damaging their port rudder, forcing crewmember Kyle Langford to conduct running repairs while the boat continued racing.</i>
01:27	Kyle Langford Team Brunel	<i>IV:</i> <i>"Yeah, so last night we hit something, when we broke the tiller arm, so we fixed that, and in the day light today we saw what the damage was to the rudder, and there was a massive chunk out of the leading edge, also a big scratch down the side of the rudder. Just I just went over now, we're going upwind with quite a bit of heel, just to make sure structurally it's ok, and also to fear in the damage that was done with some sandpaper. And did what I could, whilst getting hammered by the waves."</i>
01:52	Route tracker (animation); Images of team AkzoNobel, Team Brunel and Dongfeng Race Team in wet and fast conditions	<i>Two days later the fleet began to converge, and the southerly option had paid dividends, Team Brunel taking the lead, with team AkzoNobel in second and Vestas 11th Hour Racing in third.</i> <i>A powerful low-pressure system to the west provided fast and furious sailing conditions. With winds increasing to 30 knots plus, and a relatively calm sea state, boat speeds began to soar...</i>
02:17	Jackson Bouttell Dongfeng Race Team	<i>IV:</i> <i>"Yeah it's funny, when you think of these conditions, this is the sort of stuff you want to do, but when your in them their really not that fun. It's cool for the first watch for the first couple of hours, they get pretty tedious pretty quickly, your soaking wet, in the bunk is about the best place, even in the bunk your getting thrown out of your bunk all the time, on deck your basically getting really thrown around all the time, and yeah driving, is basically 2 hours of having your eye balls</i>

		<i>assailed by salt water.”</i>
02:44	Fast sailing on Team Brunel; images of Abu Dhabi Ocean Racing; Team Brunel fast sailing	<i>As average speeds began to climb to the high 20’s, the 24 hour distance record for the Volvo Ocean Race 65 class appeared to be ripe for the taking....the 550.80 mile benchmark had been set by Ian Walker’s Abu Dhabi Ocean Racing in the 2014-15 edition.</i> <i>At the head of the fleet, Bouwe Bekking and Team Brunel were first to blow past the record, logging 576.34 miles in 24 hours.</i>
03:11	Bouwe Bekking Skipper Team Brunel	<i>IV</i> <i>“Yeah basically we’ve been told we have broken Abu Dhabi’s old record, which was about 550, I am not actually sure what it is, hopefully nobody else can break our record, because it’s always nice to have a record, but records are meant to be broken.”</i>
03:27	Team AkzoNobel sailing fast and wet; archive images of Ericsson 4. Bouwe Bekking. Brad Farrand and Chris Nicholson.	<i>But their Dutch rivals team AkzoNobel quickly went one better - smashing the VO65 class record with a distance of 602.51 miles in 24 hours, in doing so, setting a new race record by usurping Torben Grael’s mark of 596.6 miles aboard Ericsson 4 in 2008-09, an achievement made even more remarkable given that was established in the bigger and more powerful Volvo 70 class.</i> <i>UPSOT TEAM BRUNEL SCHED REPORT (Bouwe Bekking)</i> <i>UPSOT TEAM AKZONOBEL SCHED REPORT</i>
04:13	Chris Nicholson Team Akzonobel	<i>IV</i> <i>I would have beat the house you couldn’t do 600 in one of these boats, it wasn’t...Isn’t possible...Just so happy for the whole team, everything has to align perfectly to bust a record at this level. And to break it the size that we have is just...You know that it could be broken again, but it’s going to stay for awhile I think.”</i>
04:40	Boats in quiet conditions onboard, onboard MAPFRE	<i>With less than 600 miles to run the sailors finally recieved got some respite as the fleet transitioned through a ridge of high pressure, and wind-speeds receded.</i> <i>Tension mounted for Spain’s Mapfre, fifith on the water meant their tenuous grasp of the overall race lead was at now at stake.</i>
04:47	Rob Greenhalgh MAPFRE	<i>IV</i> <i>“Yeah we’re at the end of this Trans-Atlantic now, we’re sitting in 5th, Vestas not far away in 4th, so obviously doing everything we can to catch them, obviously we’re hoping AkzoNobel win, currently we will drop to second overall, so yeah we will loose the overall lead, but there is all still to play for, 2 legs to go, and 2 points in it is really nothing.”</i>
05:22	Route tracker (animation); final duel between team AkzoNobel and Team Brunel; Team Brunel’s arrival in Cardiff,	<i>Eight days into the leg the fleet passed the famed Fastnet Rock, on Ireland’s south coast.</i> <i>The Dutch rivals of Team Brunel and AkzoNobel engaged in a tacking duel all the way up the South Wales coastline to the finish in the Bristol Channel. Bouwe Bekking and his Team Brunel crew held their nerve, going on to claim a vital</i>

	celebrations onboard	<i>victory, putting them in contention for the overall race win.</i>
05:47	Bouwe Bekking Skipper Team Brunel	<i>IV</i> <i>"We're tremendously happy, what's important is again we've sailed a very good leg, and sailed very consistent, we know that is the key to become successful, yeah, we've proven now that we're not just a one day flight."</i>
06:02	Team AkzoNobel crossing the line in Cardiff	<i>Simeon Tienpont's team AkzoNobel settled for second place, their legacy will be setting a new race benchmark for distance sailed in 24-hours.</i>
06:12	Simeon Tienpont Skipper Team Akzonobel	<i>IV</i> <i>"You know sometimes it's sour to come in second, but sometimes it's okay when you know the guy your trying to beat is giving everything they got, I can only express how proud I am of the guys onboard, I mean everyone gave it everything they got, and yeah we broke a world record, so one to remember."</i>
06:34	Dongfeng Race Team arrival in Cardiff	<i>China's Dongfeng Race Team secured the final podium spot, taking back the overall race lead from Spain's, Mapfre, just a single point now the arch rivals with two legs to go.</i>
06:48	Charles Caudrelier Skipper Dongfeng Race Team	<i>IV</i> <i>"Yes, not to bad, it's a very short lead, and we have a new player coming back for the lead, Brunel, who is only 3 points behind us now, it's going to be a huge fight with Mapfre and Brunel in the next two legs."</i>
07:05	Other boats arrive in Cardiff, Turn the Tide on Plastic's Bleddyn Mon jumps off the boat	<i>Scoring fourth was Charlie Enright's Vestas 11th Hour Racing, with Xabi Fernandez and Mapfre finishing a disappointing 5th. Rounding out the table was Dee Caffari's Turn the Tide on Plastic in 6th, bringing home local Welsh hero Bleddyn Mon, whilst David Witt and Sun Hung Kai/Scallywag were 7th.</i>
07:23	Welshman Trystan Seal wrapped in flag and other British sailors: Henry Bomby, Dee Caffari	<i>A special homecoming for the UK sailors, the first time in 12 years that the race has returned to it's origins</i>
07:30	Dee Caffari Skipper Turn the Tide on Plastic	<i>IV</i> <i>"It's really nice to be a skipper and lead a team in for sure, it's nice the race has come back, I mean it's how I got into sailing, watching the race come in and out of the UK, I think it's quite important, we have a lot of British sailors involved, and it's really nice to have them come home."</i>
07:45	Generic images of sailing, route tracker (animation)	<i>Ahead, two weeks of rest and recovery in Cardiff before the fleet sprints north on Leg 10, a 1300 mile dash around the British Isles, through the North Sea to a finish in Gothenburg Sweden, beginning on June 10th.</i>
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