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A 2011 Ford F-150 EcoBoost took on the demanding Tecate SCORE Baja 1000 long-distance desert endurance race with the same stock EcoBoost engine that already has experienced 150,000 equivalent miles of dynamometer testing and other real-world tests as the final step in the engine's durability torture tests.



Eco-Boost engine torture-tested

The 2011 Ford F-150 EcoBoost race truck with the torture-tested "hero" engine finished one of the most grueling desert endurance races in the world—the Tecate SCORE Baja 1000—in 38 hours and 20 minutes, after 1,061 miles.

The 3.5-litre EcoBoost engine used to power the race truck performed spectacularly in the harsh terrain and extreme temperature swings of the Baja California Peninsula. The truck endured hard accelerations—often at full throttle—and stiff decelerations across the mountains at temperatures that swung between freezing and 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

Though the EcoBoost engine entered the race with the equivalent of 10 years worth of rugged use, its inherent performance advantages—twin turbochargers and direct fuel injection—helped it complete the race.

Earlier this fall, the engine was randomly selected off the line from the

Cleveland Engine Plant to be put through a series of rugged exercises to test its long-term durability. It was installed in a 2011 F-150 at the Kansas City Assembly Plant then traveled to Oregon where it worked as a log skidder.

Next, the truck towed 11,300 pounds at high speeds around a NASCAR track in Florida before towing up steep grades in Arizona against competitive trucks.

Last week, the engine was removed from the F-150 and installed in a race truck to take on the extreme conditions and terrain of the Baja 1000 in Mexico.

The EcoBoost truck engine produces a best-in-class 420 lb.-ft. of torque at 2,500 rpm and 365 horsepower at 5,000 rpm. Up to 90 percent of its peak torque is available from 1,700 rpm to 5,000 rpm, which helps drivers stay in the power.

The engine that powered the race truck goes next to Ford's powertrain laboratory for a teardown and inspection.

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