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Ezekiel Emanuel, vodja Oddealka za medicinsko etiko in zdravstveno politiko na Univerzi v Pennsylvaniji 10:35 AMFinding Opportunities in a Creative EconomyDr. Keith Leaphart, vodja blagovne znamke Replica Creative, predsednik fundacije Lenfest 10:55 AMInnovation, Technology and Development: The Next Decade for PennDr. Amy Gutmann, predsednica UPennInterviewer: Jim Gardner, Anchor, ABC6 11:30 AM Philly Schools: What I've Learned and Where I'm GoingDr. William Hite, načelnik filadelfijske šolske četritintervjuter: Patrick Kerkstra, namestnik urednika filadelfijske revije 12 PM - 1 PMLUNCH BREAK 1 PMThe Making of a World Class CityAjay Raju, Ko-predsednik i izvršni direktor Dilworth PaxsonInterviewer: Tom McGrath, glavni urednik, Philadelphia magazine 1:30 PMPot is coming: Realities, Positives and PitfallsDaylin Leach, State SenatorInterviewer: Daniel Demvir, Senior Staff Writer, Philadelphia City Paper 2 PMBuilding for Innovation V Comcastovem novem vertikalnem kampusuKaren Dougherty Buchholz , višji podpredsednik, administracija Comcast Corporation 2:10 PMMoč pozitivnega sporočilaEmma Fried-Cassorla, Founder of Philly Love Notes 2:35 PMInnovaation Neighborhood: Drexel's Vision for the FutureJohn Fry, president of Drexel University 3 PMUniting a City: Lessons from the Taney DragonsAlex Rice, coach of the Taney Dragons Interviewer: Chris Stigall, Host, Talk Radio 1210 , WPH 15:30 Menjava sveta: Spodbujanje izjemnih voditeljev skupnostiM. Night Shyamalan in dr. Bhavna Shyamalan, soustavila fundacije MNS TIMETOPICSPEAKER 9 AMHuman Impact on Life in Extreme EnvironmentsErik Cordes, Department of Biology at Temple University 9:40 AMUnderstanding Behavioral Finance: Bad Behavior is Hazardous to Your WealthProfessor Wesley Gray, Drexel's LeBow College of Business 10:20 AMMoc of Frugal: How Low Cost Innovations are Changing the WorldDr. MB Sarkar, Fox School of Business at Temple University 10:55 AMWhat Ancient Greece Can Teach us About Modern TechnologyJordan Shapiro, Department of Humanities at Temple University 11:30 AMDissent: The History of an American Idea Dr. Ralph Young, Department of History at Temple University 12PM - 1 PMLunch Break 1 PMInside Ferguson: Punitive Consequences of Minority StereotypesDr. Kelly Welch, oddelek za sociologijo in kriminologijo na Univerzi Villanova 1:40 They're from Marlboro State, the women of Wisteria Lane. Gender Inequality in Mass MediaDustin Kidd, Department of Sociology at Temple University 2:15 PM3D Printing: Enabling Innovation in Tactile Technology Katherine J. Kuchenbecker, School of Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania 3 PMInside Philadelphia's Economy: The Intersection of Our City and Our UniversitiesStephen P. Mullin, Adjunct Faculty at the Dree School of Economics President and Ecultons Solutions, Inc. Brian ClearyGetty Images IndyCar engines must teag at least 248 pounds , and a car at least 1,570. That's exactly what teams are targeting and not 1,000 more. We spoke to the two men who were most responsible for the 2.2-liter two-turbocharged Chevy V-6 to be the 2014 IndyCar Power series champion in the Indy 500: Chris Berube (IndyCar Series Chevrolet) and Ron -Ruzewski (technical director for Team Penske). They explained how they got 675 horsepower out of the car, which is half the weight of a Mini Cooper S. Bryan Regan 1. It would be here if IndyCars had a start. The boxing team uses an external electric motor to plug the engine. One side: if the car is delayed, the driver cannot restart it. 2. Exhaust: To reduce weight, IndyCars have short exhaust pipes, no catalysts, and no. 3. Structure: The motor is an integral part of the chassis, with a load-bearing block and camera covers. He's literally holding the car together. Gearbox and suspension screws on the back of the engine and screws the driver to the front. 4. Fuel injection: Most cars injected with fuel use nozzles to disperse fuel into the entry doors outside combustion, while some cars with capacity inject fuel directly into the chamber. To give Power's IndyCar the enormous fuel it needs, its engine does both. New engine before you need an oil replacement 5. Lubrication: Traditional cars collect oil in an oil pan and pump it into the engine, and the race car moves fast enough to allow the oil to shear and prevent it from reaching the pump. Instead, the dry-sump system draws oil to a separate tank, which keeps it constantly within reach. 6. Pistons: Pistons are handmade to the precision, very confidential specifications. Because the drivers find every advantage they can get, the Power team can't share anymore. 7. Cooling: The scoops on the sides shall cover the engine cooling air. If a car sits for much longer than eight to ten seconds of the average pitstop, it can get ahead. Accessories: With so little extra, there is no drivebelt supplement. Things like oil pumps are powered directly by the engine. Lifetime: The league has strict regulations on the use of the engine. Drivers can go through up to four engines a year. We can replace them at 4,500 km or exceed 2,850 by the end of the race. New engine before you need a change of oil. Now You Know: The Real Difference Between IndyCar Formula 1 is that IndyCars race primarily in the US, and Formula 1 is global. As in the Premier League and Major League Soccer: the same basic thing, different fanatics. Also, only IndyCars race on the oval tracks. This content is created and maintained by a third party and imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. More information about this and similar content you might be able to find on piano.io This is what we love about Indy cars through generations: They are works of art on wheels, are the fastest closed-course cars on the planet, and provide racing between wheels and wheels that takes your breath away and leaves you excitedly walking to your car. What's more, not everyone looks the same. The Indy Racing League is a flame guard these days, setting the rules and running races. They did a good job of racing close and at 235 km/h at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. That's where it's supposed to be. We wondered where the limit of the human body was to race safely in indy cars. In 2001, we learned at a CART event in Texas when drivers came out of their cars too dizzy to continue after running 20 laps in practice. They were in the middle of the 230 on a 1.5-mile line. The race had to be cancelled. Yes, these were turbocharged Champ Cars and Texas has high banks, but this is especially important because it marked the end of a 100-year high-speed chase at the highest level of open-wheel racing in the United States. The IRL must have sensed he was coming to Texas that day. With the launch of its new car and normal engine in 1997, the IRL has already taken horsepower and maintained a high force down to average speeds below 230 mph on all tracks in its then all-oval series. Innovation has been the victim of controlled speeds and controlled costs, followed by a loss of diversity. Chassis and engine manufacturers have been left out and today's IRL Izod IndyCar Series is a single Dallara-Honda formula. And with him, even some of the glamour and verve of the sport was lost, which was enchanted by his growth, which came back from a long IRL-CART war. This version of Dallare was introduced in 2003 and by time it is somehow a collapsed beast. The IndyCar series is a desperately needed new car that can recap the public's imagination, comfortable, beautiful and sexy. It would be nice to be different, too. The IRL hopes to achieve all this with its next-generation car, which is expected to debut in 2010. With the new car comes a new package of engines. It will probably be a 2.3-liter two-turbo configuration, explains IRL senior technical director Les Mactaggert. It could be a V-6 or an inline-4. We're trying to fix the per day problem of too much power on the ovals and too little on the street fields. We want 500 horsepower on the ovals and this allows us to eliminate fixed wings (used on all tracks except Indy) since 1997). This gives all angles and gives teams the opportunity to make more mistakes. Mixes the field. It gives teams more decisions about how to run a car. Lowering the engine and turbo drive allows us to mute power on the ovals and up on the road tracks. With the forces and pull that we're going to have on the car, we can race on any track in the world. Turbocharging also lowers the profile by removing the air intake required for a normal aspirator engine. It was the first step in restoring the image of a modern indy car, but don't expect it to look like Lola from 1992 or Reynard from 1995. Indy's 2012 car will be lighter and probably longer. We need to make the car more comfortable for Graham Rahal (6 ft. 2 in.) and Justin Wilson (6 ft. 3 in) to make it more configurable for people taller, says McTaggart. McTaggart says the plan is to reduce the width of the track from 78 to 74 inches and protect against contact between wheels and wheels by extending the side-by-side bottoms. We want to address the wheels that intertwine, explains McTaggart. All thesiders are flat so the car doesn't look too thick. All the concepts we have received have side-by-side rural parts with wheels. In February, the IRL sent guidance to chassis calling for a race car that would be less affected by turbulence. In addition, high safety standards built in the U.S. would have less mass, are more aerodynamic and have technology important to the consumer car industry, modern look and green initiative. The league has consulted chassis manufacturers over the past year and has received proposals from five manufacturers. Three are well known and well established: Dallara, Lola and Swift, all with Indy's car wins. BAT Engineering was surprised at the derby, a new company designed by veteran designers Bruce Ashmore and Alan Mertens and veteran engineer Tim Wardrop. The Delta Wing Group, a consortium of team owners and investors, including Roger Penske and Chip Ganassi, has also unveiled its wild concept. Different concepts are considered somewhere between evolution and revolution. On paper, they are exciting with a fresh look, designs, behind them could gather indy car lovers, sponsors and participants. All manufacturers said their cars would be delivered in accordance with IRL guidelines. The Delta Wing concept was a complete departure from any previous Indy car. He's 24.30. front track and 70-in. in the back, and should weigh only 1030 lb. The current Indy car weighs 1,565. Visually, the long front looks like a fit car, in the back like a fighter jet. Ben Bowlby, delta wing's chief designer (and also a former chief designer at Lola), says the car will drive faster in Indianapolis and Long Beach with an inline-4 engine with 300 bhp. We haven't limited us to the recent past, Bowlby says. We have saved a lot of weight and we can use less power to achieve the same speeds. Bowlby and Delta Wing are competing for more than one chassis manufacturer, which competed in 2012, but I want to be one. It's about creating a platform that is moving racing into a new era of information entertainment, explains Bowlby. It's about opening up the whole thing so that we have a sustainable future. We want to open this to more suppliers. It's a paradigm shift. The IRL spotted the Delta Wing. It follows a certain form, says McTaggart. Delta Wing is quite encouraging. The IRL had planned to select only one chassis manufacturer, but competition chairman Brian Barnhart said the two could consider if the costs could be damed. Even if one chassis becomes a choice, McTaggart says he could have a different view through the adoption of multiple wing packages. We're probably going this way, McTaggart said. We look at all the opportunities out there and it's a choice of what works. We'd have the best of both worlds. Honda is expected to remain only an engine supplier. The IRL wanted to have at least one more, but the difficult state of the global economy forced several manufacturers to stop thinking about the IndyCar series. The IRL expects to be announced in June by its next-generation chassis manufacturer. One would be a big step forward, two would be a seismic change for the future of IndyCar. This content is created and maintained by a third party and imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You can find more information about this and similar content on piano.io piano.io