



Strong Pace at the Norisring Goes Unrewarded – Egor Litvinenko Already Looking Ahead to Oschersleben

The legendary Norisring in Nuremberg hosted the latest round of the ADAC GT4 Germany championship last weekend as part of the prestigious DTM support program. Widely regarded as the strongest GT4 championship in the world and a key stepping stone towards international GT3 racing, the series once again showcased an exceptionally competitive field.

For Munich-based student and racing driver Egor Litvinenko, the weekend came with high expectations. After meticulous preparation and several test sessions in the lead-up to the event, the young Russian arrived in Nuremberg aiming to achieve his best result of the season so far.

The free practice sessions immediately confirmed these ambitions. Driving the Porsche 718 Cayman GT4 RS Clubsport for Wimmer Werk Motorsport, Litvinenko consistently ran among the frontrunners and demonstrated impressive pace around the demanding street circuit. Team-mate Oskar Dix struggled slightly more but still remained competitive.

Qualifying for Race 1 turned out to be an excellent session for Litvinenko. With only a tiny margin separating him from the top of the timing sheets, the young driver secured an outstanding seventh place on the starting grid.

“Of course, I am happy with the result, but I am still a little disappointed. I made a small mistake on my fastest lap. Without that error, a top-five result would definitely have been possible,” Litvinenko said after qualifying.

Starting from seventh place provided a strong foundation for Race 1. However, the narrow confines and unforgiving nature of the Norisring created intense battles throughout the field. Litvinenko initially remained inside the top ten, avoiding unnecessary risks and handing the Porsche over to his team-mate in a solid position. Unfortunately, the final result did not reflect the team's expectations.

The prospects for Race 2 appeared significantly more difficult. Team-mate Oskar Dix had qualified only 17th, leaving the team with a challenging starting position and seemingly little hope for a top result.

Nevertheless, Litvinenko once again showcased his fighting spirit and impressive speed. After taking over the car, he steadily worked his way through the field with strong lap times and determined overtaking manoeuvres, proving that a top result was still within reach. However, his charge came to an abrupt end when he was hit by a competitor and forced out of the race.



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As a result, a weekend full of promise ultimately remained unrewarded.

The final results do not accurately reflect the performance shown by the young driver. Instead, Litvinenko demonstrated that he possesses the pace to compete among the front-runners in one of the world's most competitive GT4 championships.

In the end, the conclusion was a frustrating one: plenty of effort, strong speed and valuable experience – but no reward in terms of results.

“The weekend was incredibly frustrating. We clearly had the pace for strong results and proved that in practice and qualifying. Unfortunately, we were unable to convert that into points. Still, we are taking many positives with us and will come back fighting in Oschersleben,” said Litvinenko.

The focus now shifts to the next round of the championship at Oschersleben. The circuit is considered one of Litvinenko's favourite tracks and is also expected to suit the characteristics of the Porsche GT4 RS particularly well.

Looking ahead, Litvinenko remains highly motivated:

“I am really looking forward to Oschersleben. It is a track that I personally enjoy a lot and one that should suit our Porsche perfectly. I am convinced that we can show our true potential there.”

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