



Egor Litvinenko Shows Strong Pace in Oschersleben

At the third round of the ADAC GT4 Germany Championship in Oschersleben, Egor Litvinenko and his teammate Oskar Dix delivered their strongest performance of the season so far. Competing for Wimmer Werk Motorsport in a Porsche Cayman GT4 RS, the Munich-based student with Russian roots arrived at the event determined to score the team's first championship points after two race weekends plagued by technical failures and unfortunate incidents.

However, the conditions were far from ideal. Due to the current Balance of Performance (BoP), the Porsche teams faced a significant disadvantage throughout the weekend. While BMW, Mercedes and Toyota dominated the front of the field, even the championship-leading Porsche teams struggled to secure positions inside the top ten.

Despite the difficult circumstances, Litvinenko refused to give up. In Saturday's race, he produced an impressive recovery drive, climbing from 16th on the grid to 10th place within just a few laps and establishing himself among the fastest drivers on track. Unfortunately, his charge came to an abrupt end when another competitor hit him heavily just after the start-finish line, forcing him off the circuit. The impact severely damaged the right rear suspension of his Porsche, leaving the team with no option but to retire.

On Sunday, Wimmer Werk Motorsport finally demonstrated its true potential. With a flawless race, Egor Litvinenko and Oskar Dix crossed the finish line in 11th place, missing out on a top-ten finish by only a small margin.

"Had the race lasted just one more lap, ninth or tenth place would definitely have been possible. Our pace at the end of the race was really strong," Litvinenko said after the race.

Although the team's first championship points are still to come, Wimmer Werk Motorsport leaves Oschersleben with plenty of confidence. The performance throughout the weekend proved that the pace is there, giving the entire team great optimism heading into the second half of the season.

The goal remains unchanged: regular top-ten finishes. Based on the performance shown in Oschersleben, that objective now appears more realistic than ever.

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