



Lamborghini World Finals: Danny Formal and Hampus Ericsson crowned Pro champions at Misano Adriatico

Orudzhev-Abkhazava (Pro-Am), Ciglia-Perolini (Am) and Ojje (Lamborghini Cup) secure other class titles in Italy

Sant'Agata Bolognese/Misano Adriatico, 9 November 2025 – In front of 10,000 spectators at the Misano World Circuit Marco Simoncelli, Danny Formal and Hampus Ericsson claimed victory in the Pro class of the 2025 Lamborghini World Finals. The crew of the #101 Wayne Taylor Racing Lamborghini Huracán Super Trofeo EVO2 finished fifth in the opening race and secured the first World Finals title for the team since 2017 with victory in race two.

The success caps off a sensational season in which Formal and Ericsson wrapped up the North American title and recorded the 100th Super Trofeo race win for WTR. Art-Line's Shota Abkhazava and Egor Orudzhev came out on top in Pro-Am, with 2024 Pro winner Orudzhev taking his second successive World Finals title.

Massimo Ciglia and Pietro Perolini produced a masterful display across both races to take the Am title for Oregon Team. Karim Ojje (Rexal Villorba Corse) was similarly unbeatable in the Lamborghini Cup class, winning both races from pole position.

PRO | PRO-AM

Race 1

After topping morning qualifying, the #101 of Formal led off the rolling start with Enzo Geraci momentarily moving up to second at the expense of Paul Levet (VSR) as the field negotiated turn one. Geraci then slipped behind both Will Bamber and Levet further around the first lap as Formal established a slender advantage over the chasing pack. Leading that charge was Bamber, who ate away at Formal throughout the opening stint approaching the mandatory pit-stops. The latter made his stop after Formal and, when De la Torre took over, the #129 emerged in the lead of the race. Now with Ericsson at the wheel, the #101 was the faster car in the closing stages and twice reclaimed the lead under braking for turn eight before De la Torre responded with a cut-back move on the entry to turn 10. All the while, the #6 VSR of Adam Putera – having taken over from Levet – made it a three-way fight for victory. On the final lap, Ericsson made another lunge on De la Torre to seize the lead but was then pitched into a half-spin by Putera at turn 10, extinguishing his chances and relegating the #101 to sixth at the flag. Putera took the flag first on the road but was demoted to second after a five-second penalty. That gave De la Torre and Bamber the victory. In Pro-Am, the ASR crew of Andrzej Lewandowski and Frederik Schandorff took the on-the-road win, but multiple penalties dropped them down the order. Abkhazava and Orudzhev eventually came out on top after the stewards reversed a 10-second time penalty, with VSR's Chris van der Drift and Todd Kingsford second and Stéphan Guerin and Georgi Dimitrov (CMR) third.



Race 2

The #101 started ninth on the grid – fourth in Pro – for the second race and, with Ericsson at the wheel, stayed out of trouble as a number of title contenders fell by the wayside. Notably, the #36 Oregon Team Huracán of Josef Knopp and Enzo Geraci was eliminated at the first corner following contact with the #263 SQDA-GRIT Motorsport car of Brian Changwoo Lee. The #232 SJM Theodore Racing entry of Charles Leong Hon Chio was also delayed as the Pro-Am runners of Schandorff and Brendon Leitch led the way either side of an early safety car. Another to see their hopes evaporate was Putera and Levet, who were tagged into a spin by the #99 Leipert Motorsport car of Anthony Pretorius. The latter was also left facing the wrong way after contact with team-mate Ethan Brown. Amid the drama, Ericsson stayed in touch and handed over to Formal as the pit window opened. From then, Formal chased down Giacomo Pedrini (Target Racing) and Gavin Huang (BC Racing) to claim the Pro lead before catching and passing Lewandowski to take the overall win to secure the title. Benedetto Strignano (Rexal Villorba Corse) came through to take second place with Colin Queen (Ansa Motorsports) completing the podium in third, driving solo. Schandorff led for the duration of the opening stint in Pro-Am, opening up a small gap over the Leipert Motorsport car of Brendon Leitch ahead of the pit-stops. Lewandowski took over and was never threatened for the class victory and also finished a superb second overall at the flag. Second place was enough for Abkhazava and Orudzhev to claim the title, as Schandorff-Lewandowski and Van der Drift-Kingsford tied for second five points adrift.

Danny Formal (#101 Wayne Taylor Racing), Pro World Finals winner: “I am on cloud nine, yesterday was a very tough day for us and mentally, physically and emotionally exhausting. We’ve had a pretty dominant car all week which, to come here to Misano where a lot of the Italian teams have a lot of experience and come out so strong is proof that this team is very special. Qualifying was a bit up and down, but we never gave up and we came out on top; Hampus did a great job and gave me a fantastic car for the second stint.”

Hampus Ericsson (#101 Wayne Taylor Racing), Pro World Finals winner: “This victory means everything to us, last year I was tied on points in the World Finals so to come here with a new team, new team-mate and win is just unbelievable. Yesterday was very tough, I was fighting for the lead and got taken out, but we came back and showed the world what Wayne Taylor Racing is all about.”

Egor Orudzhev (#12 Art-Line), Pro-Am World Finals winner: “It hasn’t really sunk in but it’s great to be back here as the winner of the World Finals, a great result for Art-Line...three titles in a row after Shota won in 2023 and I won last year. It’s still a bit bittersweet because we won yesterday but didn’t get to celebrate on the podium, but thanks to Shota and the whole team, it’s fantastic.”

Shota Abkhazava (#12 Art-Line), Pro-Am World Finals winner: “I am very happy, it’s everything we wanted and it’s another World Finals title for the team. We have won three titles in the World Finals and also the Am European title so it’s another big achievement, we did two great races.”

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Race 1



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Stéphane Tribaudini claimed pole in the #66 VSR in the morning but his race was over before it even began as a mechanical issue forced him to pull off track just as the field approached the lights. That allowed fellow front-row starter Perolini to assume the lead early on with ASR's Paolo Biglieri in second. Behind, the #97 GT3 Poland Huracán of Seweryn Mazur went wide at turn four, promoting Donovan Privitaelio (Rexal Villorba Corse) to third ahead of the best of the North American runners, Sebastian Carazo (Precision Performance Motorsports). Perolini built a healthy margin at the head of the field, comfortably lapping faster than those behind before pitting at the end of the 10-minute window. Ciglia took over the #61 machine and maintained a 14-second gap over Biglieri, who closed down the deficit to just 4.530s by the finish after an impressive second stint aboard the #32 ASR entry. Dean Neuls (TR3 Racing) withstood incredible pressure from Antoine Comeau (Ansa Motorsports) in the final stages to cling onto the final step on the podium. In Lamborghini Cup, Donovan Privitelio held onto the class lead until handing over to his father, Luciano who began to come under pressure from team-mate Karim Ojeh. The latter swept past on the inside of turn one with 12 minutes to go to seize the race win, with the Privitelios settling for second. Holger Harmsen (GT3 Poland) completed a remarkable recovery drive after early contact to complete the podium in third.

Race 2

CMR's Stéphane Lemeret started the second race from pole and duly maintained his lead from Biglieri on the opening lap. The Belgian driver extended his margin at the front throughout his stint before handing over to compatriot Rodrigue Gillion at the mandatory pit-stops. On the second lap, there was an incident involving Gabriel Holguin (Precision Performance Motorsports) and Philip Tang (DL Racing) at turn eight, which brought out the safety car. Waiting until the last minute of the pit window, Lemeret swapped with Gillion, who kept the #27 out in front with Perolini, taking over from Ciglia, assuming second as Biglieri slipped to fourth. Perolini wasted little time in getting by Gillion and romped to a second victory and the World Finals title despite suffering a scare at a late safety car restart where he was collected by Adrian Lewandowski. Tribaudini and Randazzo bounced back from their race one disappointment by finishing second with Biglieri promoted to third after a track limits penalty for Comeau. In Lamborghini Cup, Ojeh was again the driver to beat, having started from a fabulous fifth overall on the grid. The Rexal Villorba Corse driver was barely challenged all race and headed home Harmsen and RAFA Racing Team's Rocky T Bolduc.

Massimo Ciglia (#61 Oregon Team), Am World Finals winner: "Winning at Misano is doubly satisfying for me, because four years ago I lost the title here by just one point. I'm really happy with this result. I want to thank Oregon Team and my teammate Pietro Perolini for this incredible and growing season, which ultimately allowed us to take practically everything."

Pietro Perolini (#61 Oregon Team), Am World Finals winner: "A double title with Oregon Team... it's fantastic. We managed to take home everything we could, despite the stress of the final collision with Adrian Lewandowski, which, however, didn't compromise this extraordinary result. The car was perfect, Max [Ciglia] was truly superb. I'm very excited and want to thank everyone."

Karim Ojeh (#7 Rexal Villorba Corse), Lamborghini Cup World Finals winner: "It was a hard race, but I felt really good in the car, my engineer was amazing on the radio all race. The last safety car period was difficult



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though, that nearly killed me! I managed to pull away quite quickly after the restart, but they were catching me, so I knew I had to be careful and keep it clean.”

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