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Marc Marquez wins the Czech Republic Grand Prix

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USPA NEWS - Marc Marquez wins the Czech Republic Grand Prix on the fantastic Brno circuit Marquez tames Brno. Ogura shines, Bagnaia resists. A Sunday of tension, speed, and long shadows over the standings.

Brno woke up wrapped in a milky light, the kind that filters through the hills of Moravia like a curtain slowly opening on the stage of speed. The Masaryk Circuit — long, technical, ancient and ultramodern at the same time — seemed almost to breathe as the MotoGP riders lined up on the grid, enveloped in a tense, almost sacred silence. A place that does not forgive, but exalts those who have the courage to tame it.

The breakaway: Bagnaia lights the fuse, Marquez turns it into a blaze Ai Ogura launches from pole like a blade cutting through the cool morning air. His start is a clean, decisive brushstroke that illuminates the first meters of the race. But after just two laps, Francesco Bagnaia decides it is time to rewrite the scene: a surgical, clean, geometric overtake, straight from the textbook. The number 63 Ducati moves into the lead, elegant and fierce at the same time. Behind him, however, a shadow grows. A red, precise, relentless shadow: Marc Marquez. The Catalan does not attack immediately. He studies. Measures. Waits. He is a predator choosing the perfect moment. With five laps to go, the strike: an overtake carved in stone, definitive, unquestionable. The factory Ducati number 93 flies toward victory like a raptor that has finally chosen its trajectory.

Ogura, the silent samurai Ai Ogura does not yield. He does not break. The Japanese Trackhouse rider dances through the curves of Brno with an almost zen composure, turning every corner entry into a precise, essential, almost ritual gesture. He finishes second, but his performance is worth far more than a placement: it is the confirmation of a talent blooming with strength, maturity, and an icy calm that impresses.

Bagnaia: a podium defended with his teeth Pecco Bagnaia, after leading the race, pays for a drop in pace in the final laps. The Ducati moves, slides, vibrates beneath him like a nervous animal. Behind him, Fabio Di Giannantonio arrives like a dark wave, ever closer, ever more threatening. The last two laps are an invisible duel, made of millimetric lines, quick glances at the dashboard, and held breath. Bagnaia resists. He resists by two tenths. Two tenths that are worth a podium, heavy points, and a clear message: Pecco is here, and he is not giving up.

Jorge Martin: two long laps and a bitter comeback Jorge Martin faces an uphill race, weighed down by the two long lap penalties inherited from the chaos at Balaton Park. His comeback is furious but incomplete: he finishes ninth, far from the spotlight but not from the world championship fight. The standings speak clearly: he is now at -8 points from Marco Bezzecchi.

Bezzecchi: an absence heavy as a boulder Marco Bezzecchi is not on track. His Aprilia remains still in the box, silent, almost suspended in limbo. The disqualification he received for hitting a marshal — who was lifting his bike after the crash in the Sprint, when Bezzecchi revved the engine to the limiter with a couple of strong accelerations — deprives him of the long race. A heavy episode, leaving sporting and emotional consequences. And above all, leaving the door open to his rivals. His double zero is a boulder that changes the face of the championship.

The standings tighten, the championship ignites With Brno, the 2026 World Championship changes shape once again: • Bezzecchi remains leader, but with no points in the race • Martin is now at -8 • Marquez closes in with the strength of someone who has rediscovered rhythm, confidence, and a Ducati that seems tailor made for him

The championship is not just open: it is a tight rope vibrating at every corner, ready either to snap or to resonate even more strongly.

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