



NYYC RACE WEEK AT NEWPORT

Presented by ROLEX

ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS FOR CRF CLASSES

These rules are in effect for all yachts competing in CRF classes during the 2010 NYYC Race Week presented by Rolex.

1 RULES

For the purposes of rules 10, 13, 14, 15 and 16, the definition of keep clear is changed to:

Keep Clear: *One boat keeps clear of another when she is more than one of her hull lengths away from the other boat, the other can sail her course with no need to take avoiding action and, when the boats are overlapped on the same tack and the leeward boat can change course in both directions without immediately making contact with the windward boat.*

2 REQUIREMENTS & CLASS SCORING

- 2.1 All yachts must have a valid CRF certificate on file with the NYYC Sailing Office.
- 2.2 CRF Ratings are to be used for all scoring.
- 2.3 Scratch boat ratings for calculations are to be fixed at 81 (*for consistency between events*)
- 2.4 CRF non-spinnaker base ratings are to be used unless a separate spinnaker class is specified.
- 2.5 The OA shall not score yachts with a CRF spinnaker rating and yachts with a CRF non-spinnaker rating in the same class, nor score a spinnaker class directly against a non-spinnaker class to determine overall placing in a regatta.
- 2.6 Classes shall race non-spinnaker, unless all yachts within a class agree to race with spinnakers no later than 24 hours prior to the first warning signal and so inform the OA.

3 ELIGIBILITY

Class assignments are determined by the OA and may vary depending on the number of registered yachts. Guidelines in determining class assignments may include, but are not limited to:

CRF-1 Vintage

Full keeled (or keel-centerboard) steel and wooden yachts at least 25 feet overall, designed and built utilizing original materials and methods, prior to 1968, and rigged with aluminum or wooden spars. (Cold molded replicas do not qualify as vintage, but may race for separate awards, defined below)

CRF-2 Classic

Yachts that evoke the pre-1968 design and spirit of Vintage yachts, but do not otherwise fit the above criteria based on construction, hull, rigging, or spar materials.

4 SAIL MATERIAL

- 4.1 Only cross-cut designed (except spinnakers), woven fabric sails are permitted. Canvas, Nylon, Dacron as well as more contemporary woven fabrics such as Vectran, Hydranet, etc. are permitted, if used in cross-cut designed sails.

- 4.2 Sails of radial design (except spinnakers), or those utilizing advanced shaping technologies (3DL or similar) are not permitted. Sails made using laminate or composite construction or materials (such as, but not limited to, Mylar, Kevlar, Spectra, and Carbon Fiber, etc.), are not permitted.

5 ALLOWABLE HEADSAILS & EQUIPMENT

- 5.1 A whisker pole may be used to wing out a jib (or spinnaker) on the side opposite the main boom as long as no other sail, including a staysail, is set in the fore-triangle.
- 5.2 Poles must be fixed at the mast while in use.
- 5.3 Spinnakers and Headsails are defined in accordance with RRS 50.4.

6 SAIL LIMITATIONS – NON-SPINNAKER CLASSES

- 6.1 Only one jib shall be carried in the fore-triangle at one time: i.e., drop one sail before setting another. This changes RRS 50.1.
- 6.2 Bona fide double headsail rigs may carry a fore-triangle staysail that is hanked on to the inner forestay.
- 6.3 All headsails must be tacked on the centerline of the boat.
- 6.4 Any and all headsails set flying are not permitted: i.e., all sails set in the fore-triangle must be hanked on the full length of the stay, (except fixed-stay roller furling sails). Mizzen staysails are permitted; however, mizzen spinnakers are not permitted.

7 SAIL LIMITATIONS – SPINNAKER CLASSES

Classes that elect to fly Spinnakers are exempt from above sail limitation restrictions, but must comply with sail material and all other listed rules and eligibility requirements.