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- en synnerligen skarp blogg

lördag 7 mars 2020

## Knife Review Fox Radius

- the prize winner with the clever opening mechanism

This model from Italian **Fox Knives** is smoking hot. It is not too often I am the first with the latest but this time it is not far away. The basic model of this knife called **Radius** is certainly not new. On the contrary, it was considered so innovative when it was presented at the Shot Show in 2019 that it won both "Overall Knife of the Year" and "Best Imported Knife of the Year". So, obviously, it made a certain impression.

The original pieces were pretty expensive in exclusive materials with Damasteel or M390 steel in the blades and anodized titanium or special carbon fiber variants in the handles. Prices ranged from 420€ up to around 1240€, so they weren't that cheap.

But it's there this knife fits into the equation. It is a simplified version of Radius with the same technology but in other materials and the model designation FX-550 G10B. This is the one I intend to present here.



*Fox FX-550 G10B Radius*

Radius is designed by a fairly young Italian named Denis Simonutti. He has previously worked with Fox but this time the result was a more advanced knife. The first attempt was a really small friction folder which was mostly a cap lifter with an attached knife blade and aptly was named "Skål", which means "Cheers" in Swedish. And that is how they spell it on their homepage which made me smile.

### Dagens lästips

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Först trodde jag att det var petimätaren i mig som måhända visade sitt fula tryne varför jag lät saken bero. Men så passerade en tid och sa...



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A multiple awards winning knife from Fox Knives

Twitter version: New version of Radius offers the same technology as its award-winning siblings but in simpler clothing

## Blade

The blade shape on the Radius is a little special and it can be debated whether it is a modified Wharncliffe with an edge that is no longer straight or if it is a drop point that has an almost angular swedge at the spine. In any case, it is an interesting knife blade from a purely visual point of view. The finish is a well-made stone wash. Something I can appreciate as they are not as sensitive to scratches as really nice satin surfaces or polished blades.



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The material used in this version is N690 from Böhler/Uddeholm, unlike the titanium handled cousins which feature M390. Well-Treated steel in this knife what it seems. That is, it keeps an edge as expected and no direct nicks or dings have emerged despite some whittling. As you know some gravel and sand may end up inside wood sometimes.



*The blade steel comes from Böhler and is N690Co*

Radius actually gets my approval when it comes to cutting things. It cuts well despite the blade thickness and not thanks to it. Four millimeters blade stock on a three-inch blade is exaggerated in my opinion. It is a remission to looks or sheer laziness on the part of the manufacturer. That is, you do as you always do or perhaps as others do instead of looking at the area of use. Very few tasks require such a powerful blade on a knife as small as this.

But put to work the little blade is very sympathetic. The geometry of the blade makes paper and cardboard of different varieties easy to handle.

But that's easy tasks. Better still is that the blade also bites well in wood. Although this knife is not primarily intended for outdoor activities, I still want my knives to be able to do some of those jobs. After all, I am Swedish and that means I often find myself in some form of forest which results in woodcarving. The blade provides long fine wood chips when used and the rounded blade spine makes it convenient to place a thumb there for controlled small incisions. The edge angle which is slightly too steep for general purpose, to be honest, is here an asset. It makes for a stronger edge which is handy when you have wedged your blade into a stubborn piece of juniper-tree and needs to free it.

The same thing is repeated in the kitchen, that is, the knife is easy to control. This time with the thumb on the wide round area at the front. The overhand pinch grip is excellent on this knife and very suitable for detail work. Overall, Radius surprised me positively when it comes to cutting performance.

## Handle

One of the things that are changed to make this model simpler and thus lower-priced is the handle material. In this case, it is G10 instead of titanium or advanced carbon fiber as previous editions of the knife. But it should be pointed out that it is a very machined and expensive G10. Of course, the material itself is no more expensive than any other G10 but the processing is. First, we have the slot for the opening mechanism itself. Then the special head of the pivot screw on the back makes further notching necessary. Then there is the added pattern, a backspacer and chamfering of all edges.

On top of all, there are also liners hidden inside the sides. Space must be made for them too. So overall, a lot of machine time has been spent on the handle despite relatively simple material.

The surface is then semi-polished. The milled grooves on the sides are more for decorative purposes than they provide traction.

Bladetech "Mouse Lite"  
 Buck "Vantage Select S"  
 Buck 110 "Hunter"  
 Buck 110 "Hunter", Auto  
 Buck-Creek Congress  
 Buck-Creek Doctor's Knife  
 Buck-Creek Trapper, Olive Wood  
 Böker "Aurora"  
 Böker Copperhead  
 Böker Plus "Albatros"  
 Böker Plus "Exskelibur"  
 Böker Plus "Kihon"  
 Böker Plus "Nano"  
 Böker Plus "Whale"  
 Case Mini Copperlock  
 CH Knives "Toucans Edge"  
 CH Knives 3511  
 Cold Steel "American Lawman"  
 Cold Steel "Broken Skull"  
 Cold Steel "Code 4"  
 Cold Steel "Finnwolf"  
 Cold Steel "Hold Out III"  
 Cold Steel "Kudu"  
 Cold Steel "Mini Tuff Lite"  
 Cold Steel "Pro Lite"  
 Cold Steel "Ultimate Hunter"  
 Cold Steel "Voyager L"  
 CRKT "Batum Compact"  
 CRKT "Drifter"  
 CRKT "Jettison Compact"  
 CRKT "Jettison"  
 CRKT "Mirage"  
 CRKT "Noma"  
 CRKT "Summa"  
 CRKT "Swindle"  
 CRKT M4-02  
 DPx "H.E.A.T."  
 EKA "Swede 8"  
 EKA "Swede 88"  
 EKA "Swede 92"  
 EnZo "Birk 75"  
 Extrema Ratio BF2 CD  
 Fenix T5Ti "Halberd"  
 Fox FX-515W "Terzuola"  
 Fox FX-518ZW "Slim Dragotac Piemontes"  
 Fox FX-528 "Tur"

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*The handle is made of solid and well machined G10*

The design of this knife is both traditional and slightly divergent at the same time. It has an internal steel frame but it is substantially smaller than on most knives. It somewhat reminds of how the BM's Griptilian looks like on the inside, if you now what I mean.



*Overall, the knife is fairly thin and lightweight*

One detail I was worried about already when seeing the knife in pictures was how it would feel in the hand. The reason being the large round "hump" that is the result of how the opening mechanism and the lock are constructed. It seemed to create too much space between the edge and the hand. Something I don't usually appreciate. My fears turned out to be both right and wrong.

The radius works in hand and even well in most grips. But they are not completely natural and the flow between them is not optimal. To work properly the grips has to be adjusted.



Harnds CK6015 "Viper"  
 Harnds CK9168 "Talisman"  
 Helle "Temagami"  
 Hen & Rooster Trapper  
 Hogue X5  
 Homer Zhu "T-Rex"  
 Ka-Bar 4062 "Dozier folding Hunter"  
 Ka-Bar 4082 "Phat Bob"  
 Kershaw 1086 "Strobe"  
 Kershaw 1550 "Blackout"  
 Kershaw 1660 "Leek"  
 Kershaw 1660CF "Leek"  
 Kershaw 1670BLKW "Blur"  
 Kershaw 1678 "Camber"  
 Kershaw 1760 "Skyline"  
 Kershaw 1776 "Link"  
 Kershaw 1790 "Turbulence"  
 Kershaw 1812 "Dividend"  
 Kershaw 1820 "Needs Work"  
 Kershaw 1940 "Compound"  
 Kershaw 3830 "Injection 3.5"  
 Kershaw 3871BW "Amplitude 3.25"  
 Kershaw 7600OL "Launch 5"  
 Kershaw Emerson CQC-6K  
 Kizer Ki3309 "Walkabout"  
 Kizer Ki3471 "Gemini"  
 Kizer Ki3472 "Ursa Minor"  
 Kizer Ki3490 "T1"  
 Kizer Ki3499 "Feist"  
 Kizer Ki3547 "Splinter"  
 Kizer Ki4419A3 "Sliver"  
 Kizer Ki4485 "Perock"  
 Kizer V4468A1 "Intrepid"  
 Lionsteel "Big Opera USA"  
 Lionsteel "Daghetta"  
 Lionsteel "ROK"  
 Lionsteel "TM1" MS  
 Lionsteel GT01UL "Gitano"  
 Manly 040 "Peak"  
 Maserin 392 "Carbo Line"  
 MCusta MC124D "Tactical Elite"  
 MCusta MC24C "Basic"  
 Meyerco "Shockwave"  
 Ontario "Utilitac II"  
 Ontario 9100 "Dozier Arrow"

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Phillipino-grip.

If, on the other hand, you want to hold the knife in saber grip, the index finger is placed in the finger groove and the thumb on top of the handle. It is the best and favored grip on this knife but the edge does end up a bit from the hand. In this grip, it is also noticeable that the clip placement is good. Despite being quite large it doesn't cause a hot spot when using the knife. It can be felt though.

Then, of course, knives can be held in what is called an overhand pinch grip. It is optimal on this knife. The thumb is simply placed on the broad side of the handle and then one can cut either sideways or turn the hand and cut downwards. In this grip, the knife is almost as good as a kitchen knife and all fingers easily find their spots.

## Opening and lock

It is under this heading the award-winning technology of this knife is found. Actually, none of the basic ideas incorporated here are entirely new, but combining them into one unit is. The idea of opening a knife with a plate sliding in a groove saw the light of day with Camillus CUDA more than twenty years ago. But it did not have a lock involved in the mechanics as this knife has.

The lock is not new either, as it is a variant of a button lock or a plunge lock as it is sometimes called. But they are not usually found attached to the blade on other knives and they are not merged with the opening mechanism. So even that application is unique.



*Both opening, locking and closing the knife are handled with the same mechanism*

In principle, the knife is opened with a classic thumb stud. But in this case, it performs several functions. One is that it acts as a detent or rather locks the blade in a folded position in the same way a CRKT Fire Safe mechanism does.

This means that to open the knife you have to push the thumb stud slightly downwards before beginning any motion. Then you move your thumb in a crescent and the blade slides into place. The construction favors a slow controlled motion and the blade can not be flicked out. That is unless you first release the lock, open the blade slightly and then flick your wrist of course. Then it very much acts the same way an Axis lock does. The same motion can be done when closing the knife.

The locking function itself is secure. Because it holds the blade also in the closed position, the knife cannot be accidentally opened in the pocket. In the open position, the knife locks with authority. It feels more stable than most other variants of button locks I've encountered. There is no play in any direction. Not the slightest wiggle even when the blade is provoked rather hard.

One of the consequences of the system is that it is very easy to access the lock to release it. Handling both when opening and closing the knife can be learned quickly and the average "knife fiddler" does not need to relearn too much. This is also where the security aspect comes into play. Just as with Axis and Compression locks, the fingers are out of the way when closing the blade.

## To carry

Pro-Tech "Godfather"  
 Pro-Tech "Stinger"  
 QSP 112A "Piglet"  
 QSP 117-A "Locust"  
 QSP 118-B "Pelican"  
 QSP 128-C "Worker"  
 QSP 130-A "Penguin"  
 QSP QS102-B "Parrot"  
 QSP QS103A "Shark"  
 QSP QS108B "Phoenix"  
 QSP QS109A "Copperhead"  
 QSP QS111-A "Mamba"  
 QSP QS114 "Erised 1"  
 QSP QS115-A "Songbird"  
 QSP QS127B "Puffin"  
 QSP QS131-B "Hawk"  
 Raging Jap RJ5  
 Real Steel E771 "Sea Eagle"  
 Real Steel E775 "Griffin"  
 Real Steel G3 "Puuko"  
 Real Steel S571 Pro  
 RR Barlow, Tobacco bone  
 RR Canoe Arrowhead  
 RR Gunstock  
 RR Halfhawk  
 RR Muskrat, Stoneworx  
 RR Peanut  
 RR Sowbelly  
 RR Sunfish  
 RR Texas Toothpick, Stoneworx  
 RR Trapper, Orange  
 RR Trapperlock  
 Ruike LD41B  
 Ruike P128 SF  
 Ruike P671CB  
 SanRenMu 7071  
 SanRenMu 710  
 SanRenMu 763  
 SanRenMu M1  
 SOG "SlimJim XL"  
 SOG "Twitch II"  
 Spyderco C101BK2 "Manix 2 LW"  
 Spyderco Byrd "Raven 2"  
 Spyderco C07 "Police"  
 Spyderco C11FPGY "Delica 4"  
 Spyderco C122GPBL "Tenacious"

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*Radius boasts an unusually sturdy wire clip*

The clip is similar to one of Spyderco's wire clips in appearance but is significantly more sturdy. It is also larger which allows it to be easily applied to any fabric. Functionally, it is thus a very good clip. The shape is good and the tension is adequate. Less than stellar is that it cannot be moved at all which is a problem for all the left-handed people out there. But I understand why they made it that way in this case since the lock and opening are not very suitable to handle with your left hand in any case. You can do it but is difficult.



*The Radius is easy to draw and put back into you pockets*

The clip makes the knife ride quite high in the pocket. The disadvantage is of course that a chunk of the handle is visible, but there is also an advantage in this case. It is that the clip, because of the placement, ends up inside the hand in several grips when it could otherwise be really uncomfortable. So, in this case, I like this choice.

## To conclude

It seems that Italian knife manufacturers are fond of technology and innovation. This is not the first time I review knives originating in Maniago on that theme. Radius stands for innovation in a couple of areas, even though they are all linked to the opening and closing of the knife.

Actually, three different existing thoughts have been merged into one. It is the disc that runs in a track from Camillus Cuda and it is an inspiration from CRKT's Fire Safe. Everything topped off with a twist on a button lock. The result is new and completely unique. The system is called "**Fingers Safe Opening System**". A tad clumsy name I believe, especially as I never felt that fingers are in danger when opening knives. Is it perhaps a solution looking for its problem?

Spyderco C135 "PPT"  
 Spyderco C153G "Des Horn"  
 Spyderco C158Ti "Techno"  
 Spyderco C163 "Pingo"  
 Spyderco C199Ti "Nirvana"  
 Spyderco C216GP "Efficient"  
 Spyderco C223G "Para 3"  
 Spyderco C223PBK "Para 3 LW"  
 Spyderco C229G "Shaman"  
 Spyderco C230MBGP "Li'l Native"  
 Spyderco C235CFT1 "Drunken"  
 Spyderco C241CF "Kapara"  
 Spyderco C28POR2 "Dragonfly 2"  
 Spyderco C36G "Military"  
 Spyderco C41BK5 "Native 5"  
 Spyderco C55GP "Starmate"  
 Spyderco C65CF "Lum Chinese Nishijin"  
 Spyderco C66BK3 "Centofante 3"  
 Spyderco C81GBK2 "Paramilitar 2"  
 Spyderco C85G2 "Yojimbo 2"  
 Spyderco MBORE "Manbug"  
 Steel Will C221BK "Cutjack"  
 Steel Will F12M-02 "Mini Tasso"  
 Steel Will F62 "Avior"  
 Todd Begg Glimpse 7.0  
 TOPS UTE  
 Tora Tactical Knives "E-Tac Dragon"  
 Tora Tactical Knives "Raptor"  
 Tora Tactical Knives "TR1 Compact"  
 Two Sun TS128 "Dynamo"  
 Two Sun TS134 "Shockwave"  
 Two Sun TS137 "Stargazer"  
 Two Sun TS204 "Bronc"  
 Two Sun TS45 "Phalanx"  
 Two Sun TS50 "Tusk"  
 Two Sun TS52 "Boot Dagger"  
 Two Sun TS76 "Horizon"  
 Victorinox Evolution Wood 14  
 Victorinox Hunter Pro M Aloxx  
 Victorinox Swiss Army 2  
 Viper "Dan 1"  
 Viper "Key"  
 Viper "Lille"  
 Viper "Timeless"  
 Y-Start "CannaBis" (klon)

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*An innovative opening and locking system is what gave Radius extra attention*

Apart from the name, however, the mechanism works well. But it does cause a few problems or perhaps I should say peculiarities. One is that it necessarily affects the design by providing a large and rounded front part of the handle. In turn, it increases the distance between the hand and the edge. The second is that it provides a groove which means that there is a risk that there will be a spanner in the machinery. Or rather dirt or pocket lint in the opening mechanism.



*Radius, new ideas in Italian costume*

Behind the technology, however, hides a competent small pocket knife. The blade is really "everyday practical". By that, I mean that the size is sufficient, the tip is capable and that it actually cuts as well as one can demand. This ensures that the interest in this knife will not die as soon as the pleasures of novelty have passed.

Zero Tolerance 0450  
Zero Tolerance 0770 CF  
ZKC A01

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It is in this role that I see this knife and for anyone who wants something odd but still practical, this is an exciting alternative. In this new version, it does not break the bank either as it costs around 150 € at the time of writing.



#### Specification:

Length overall: 185 mm  
 Length folded: 111 mm  
 Weight: 106 g (weighed by me)  
 Blade length: 75 mm  
 Blade thickness: mm  
 Blade steel: N690Co  
 Handle material: G10  
 Lock: Button lock

Producerad av: FOX, made in Italy

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