

Studbook breeding programme

Hyla savignyi

(Yellow-lemon tree frog, savignyi tree frog)



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Introduction.

In 2012 there were some changes at the Studbook. Location B. started with new hombred frogs, whose ancestors were coming from Polis on Cyprus. We hope there will be offspring in 2013, to get fresh blood. Almost all other frogs in the studbook are from the area of Paphos in Cyprus and only a few are coming from Limassol; so there's some fresh blood, what we needed, because this is only the second time since 1994. Location C stopped, but there is a new location: F.

There where little less breeding compared to 2011, but that's no problem since there still are much more breeding than we need for this studbook.

Studbook population:

At December 31th 2012 the studbook contains 198 living animals. This is much more than the studbook needs. It is our purpose to keep 75 of them within the studbook on 5 locations. The rest will be transferred.

Locations:

At December 31th 2012 there are 5 locations where animals are kept.

Location C has stopped. The frogs are sold and are no part of the studbook anymore. Also, there is a new member, location F. Location F started this year with 12 frogs, coming from location A.

Location B started all over with new frogs, whose ancestors came from Polis.

Important for us, while 99% of the frogs are offspring from frogs from Paphos and only a few come from Limassol, all on the island of Cyprus.

4. Breeding:

In 2012 again there is a number of eggs laid; this time at only two locations. At December 31th there where 164 living newborn frogs at two locations.

5. Imports

In 2012 there were no imports of hyla savignyi.

6. Deaths.

In 2012 there were 36 deaths.

7. Transfers:

In 2012 there were two transfers: 12 frogs, born in 2012, transferred from location A to location F. 10 frogs were transferred from outside the studbook to location B.

More information about locations:

Location A:

At the end of 2012 group A contained 42 frogs, who lived in a greenhouse this summer. In September I collected 30 of them; 12 of them are missing and probably died. One of the frogs I collected is offspring coming from Limassol, in 2010. This year all larvae and froglets are bred in the greenhouse. That did result in a smaller number of froglets (there were 117 of them this year), but the frogs themselves look a lot healthier, than the frogs of last year. 10 of them moved from location A to location

At the end of 2010 location A contains 122 frogs. 30 will stay, at location A. The rest of them are to be exchanged.

Location B:

Location B has started all over again with 10 new frogs, F3. The ancestors came from Polis, in the northwest of Cyprus. We hope they will breed in 2013, to get fresh blood on all locations.

Location C:

At the end of 2012 there location C consists of 10 frogs. This summer the member of the studbook told me the frogs were sold to a reptile store.

So this location is closed down.

Location D:

At the end of 2011 there were 33 frogs on location D, 2 of them are albino. 3 frogs died. There were 80 newborn frogs, from which 30 are still at location D. At the end of 2011 location D consists of 50 frogs. It's the purpose to bring this number down to 20 frogs.

Location E.

At the end of 2011 there were 4 frogs on location E.

There was no death. There was no breeding. There were no frogs received or moved.

At the end of 2012 there were 4 frogs on location E.

Location F.

Location F started in November 2012 with 12 frogs, coming from location A.

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