

Chat record

EJ: @Vincent van Amstel - natural predators - snakes

YP: Hello Martin

YP: How to make fruit leather?

YP: Thank you Benjamin!

YP: I can't put up a rabbit fence, we have hedgehogs around

YP: I collect the poo of my dog and throw around the edge of the land

YP: Call duck https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Call_duck

YP: @ Vincent van Amstel, I think it's owl

SG: Very similar problems - steep slope digging holes takes ages. With mattocks I have got MUCH quicker but still time consuming

SG: Fantastic work and results - thank you very much.

SG: Please how do you encourage owls?

Pv: wow, that's a difficult slope to work with. North facing

Pv: Quite disappointed about the previous discussion actually. If we boast about being closer to nature, and work with nature, then please let us not talk about trapping or killing wild animals because they are inconvenient. We need to learn to live with natu

Pv: thanks everyone, especially Benjamin and Andreas for your presentations of course!

JB: Hello. Great to see this project thriving so much further north.

JB: Its refreshing to hear about the problems/ challenges. So interesting.

JB: thank you

HD: If you have questions for Benjamin and Andreas, please type them in the Q&A box above. They will be joined by Jouke Bruinsma, Philipp Weiss, Andreas Maier, and Graham Bell for questions on Cold Climate Food Forestry. Make sure you specify who your questio

CP: I have problems with stones in the ground and deer. I use recaimed roll up electric fence but without power. The deer dont seem to like jumping over it eventhough it is only 1m high

CP: Thank you for sharing the things you have learned with us!

MR: @Han The walnut cultivars are called LOIKO

MR: Dystaenia takesimana

MR: For the one who asked: I think the sour cherries Jouke were referring to were Prunus cerasus. And the dwarf varieties mentioned by Martin are the ones from University of Saskatchewan (the most recent being the so called "Romance-series")

MR: Really enjoyed listening to this discussion

Ss: what was the name of the duck?

JS: Did anyone get the name of the ducks that Graham recommended please?

JS: Thanks a lot Yvonne!

JS: Yonne wrote Call duck https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Call_duck

PL: you have the same issue with sweet chestnut as me, I'm hoping it is as they are still too young

PL: thanks Benjamin

PL: @ Vincent slow worms

PL: lady's bedstraw is another?

PL: apparently Himalayan Balsam is a reintroduceed native, pollen has been found in fossil record of UK

PL: thank you all

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GN: Hello all. Andreas' land is in the Bavarian Alps

GN: Ah ok, I didn't catch exactly where, sorry

GN: Thankyou, interesting

GN: I think it is Loike walnut, named after person who introduced it from Belarussia

GN: Ok Loiko

JH: what is the devil's walking stick?

JH: amazing success in spite of deer, caterpillars and short season. Well done and hope the natural resistance builds up and the yields get +++ over time.

JH: misread buck rubs as back rubs..

JH: Excellent, sending in lemon balm against the couch grass!

AS: I use electric fence too. One low, one high, hares and deer. works for me

AS: if you have hawks and other birds of prey in your aerea you should not use white ducks, they are easy target. Better use Khaki Ampbell or Orpington etc. Most duck breeds are really good slug hunters

Pd: Great to share these experiences, including all the things that go wrong / don't work

Pd: last but not least. Thank you

KB: I love your smallest co-workers ;-) cute girls!

PG: Siberian pea... works wonders too under a walnut.... and you can grow lots of things! Wonderful to see!

HK: Sounds like he needs a gun and a barbecue

HK: Lyco walnut?'

HK: @Malte thank you!

aP: That's such an interesting one. Thank you for your honesty Benjamin. Feeling the necessity to respond to engrained social expectations must be looked at parallel to the succession of our Forest Gardens.

MC: Hello everyone!

MC: *Aralia spinosa*

CM: Did you ever see a post auger for digging fence post holes? Excellent for machine rounded posts

CM: Lat comment was @Stewart

MR: risen to the challenge . love it

RA: <https://www.rhs.org.uk/Plants/27280/Aralia-spinosa-L/Details>

RA: Wow this is inspiring in a challenging way - I feel a complete softie with a very easy life!

RA: Thanks Benjamin - that was wonderful - what a good childhood your children are getting too!

RA: Hello Andreas - tree protection hedges - I've wondered whether butcher's broom, *Ruscus aculeatus*, and *Euphorbia robbiae* would keep out rabbits. *Euphorbia robbiae* does work for rabbits but I guess they wouldn't work for hares or anything else bigger. Woul

RA: Trees and deer - I have a book by Richard Prior which seems to be available only second-hand now. I still haven't read much of it because I lived for years on the Isle of Wight where there are no wild deer! <https://www.abebooks.co.uk/9781853104329/Trees-D>

RA: Interesting about lemon balm and couch grass - haven't noticed that (maybe I've been lucky with not as much couch grass as others).

RA: Thanks Andreas - I lost the connection part-way through but what I saw was very useful, thanks!

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RA: Bye everybody - got to go out now and don't know if I'll be back in time for the Chestnut Bar, so if not have a great rest of the day, and thank you Martin and everybody for a great symposium.

ES: Dont forget to add your questions to the Q&A tab!

DR: Brilliant to see the next generation being inspired!

IH: Hallo Andreas! Where is your land located?

IH: They are covering a large area, I am curious where exactly it is located

FW: Have a look at Good Nature Traps CO2 powered squirrel and rat removal!!

AR: Can you spell the breed of duck for slugs?

JD: We have seen some success with putting fresh lambswool onto support trees before winter. (against roedeer))

Vv: which natural predators are encouraged by the stone piles?

Vv: great thanks.

BB: @Philip Lister heard it's normal when they are young - in a danish TV program

BB: You are welcome and thank you