

The „Liebenthaler“ herd of feral horses

...can be kept year-around outdoors in grazing projects

...can be easily used as riding horses



Since 1996 the “Liebenthaler” herd of feral herd lives close to Liebenthal in Brandenburg, Germany. The herd goes back to former experiments to re-breed the extinct European wild horse, the Tarpan. Polish Konik horses were cross-bred with Norwegian horses and selected for a long time under natural conditions. As a result, all animals are well adapted to all seasonal conditions. They can be recommended for grazing projects for nature protection and can be kept outdoors under natural conditions.

All the time the animals lived together in natural family groups with harem-holding stallions and a bachelor group on the same pasture. Foals rise up in close contact to her mother, other studs, older juveniles, and stallions for at least two years absolutely undisturbed. Only during guided tours and for one antihelmintic treatment per year they have contact to humans. Accordingly, the animals are very quiet, not anxious, but curiously against humans and can be easily tamed. They are offered regularly for sale. Guided tours into the herd are possible also with a visit of the Przewalski-horses nearby as a contrast program and results of scientific investigations on both herds demonstrated.

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