BREEDING RESULTS

Elaphe guttata guttata - Corn snake.

Size of the terrarium: male 100x60x120 cm, female 60x50x70 cm (lxwxh). Day and night temperature: in summer $22-28^{\circ}$ C (day) and $18-20^{\circ}$ C (night); in winter $16-17^{\circ}$ C (day) and $15-17^{\circ}$ C (night). Copulation stimulus: hibernation at a temperature of $15-17^{\circ}$ C without artificial light, followed by 15 hours of light and separating of the parent snakes. Age of parent snakes: 4 years old. Length of parent snakes: both male and female \pm 125 cm. Date of copulation: 22 March 1992. Refusing food of the female: from 6 April 1992. Date of egg-laying: 15 May 1992. Number of eggs: 27. Incubation temperature: 27° C. Date of hatching: from 20 until 22 July 1992. Number of young: 15. Generation of young: F5. Weight of young: 7.4 g. First shedding of skin: from 28 until 30 July 1992. First feeding of young: 29 July 1992. Remarks: I have bred before with the same species. Conditions were the same.

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Elaphe obsoleta spiloides - Grey Ratsnake.

Size of the terrarium: 80x45x50 cm (lxwxh). Day and night temperature: in summer $22-28^{\circ}$ C (day) and 20° C (night); in winter $16-17^{\circ}$ C (day) and $15-16^{\circ}$ C (night). Copulation stimulus: hibernation at a temperature of $15-17^{\circ}$ C without artificial light, followed by 15 hours of light and separating of the parent snakes. Age of parent snakes: almost 3 years. Length of parent snakes: male \pm 120 cm, female \pm 110 cm. Date of copulation: 19 and 21 April 1992. Refusing food of the female: from 11 May 1992. Date of egg-laying: 6 June 1992. Number of eggs: 15. Incubation temperature: 27° C. Date of hatching: from 9 until 11 August 1992. Number ofyoung: 14. Generation of young: F2. Weight of young: 9.3 g. First shedding of skin: from 20 until 22 August 1992. Force-feeding needed: yes, with 9 from 15 animals. First feeding of young: 5 animals on 22 August 1992. The 9 other animals were cooled from the half of October until the end of November at a temperature of \pm 14°C. After warming up and 15 hours of light, these animals started to eat within a few days.

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