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DENMARK, KØGE, 27-29 September 2016



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AGENDA**Tuesday, September 27**

12:00pm Pick up at Copenhagen airport (Bus - meeting in the arrivals' hall)

01:00pm Check-in Hotel Comwell Køge Strand (www.comwellkogestrand.dk)

01:30pm Informal lunch at the hotel

03:00pm Steering Committee (meeting)

06:30pm End of the meeting

07:30pm Welcoming drink & Informal Dinner at the Hotel

**Wednesday, September 28****“MANAGING EUROPE ‘S WILDLIFE AND ITS NATURAL ENVIRONMENT”**

09:00-09:30am Registration

09:30-10:10am Welcoming words

- Konstantin KOSTOPOULOS, COO Wildlife Estates
- Thierry de l'ESCAILLE, ELO Secretary General

10:15-10:30am Keynote address

- Humberto DELGADO ROSA, Director Natural Capital, DG Environment, European Commission

10:30-10:45am Questions and Answers

10:45-11:15am Panel Discussion

- András KROLOPP, Senior Policy Advisor, The Nature Conservancy
- Jurgen TACK, ELO Scientific Director & Landelijk Vlaanderen
“How hunting contributes to biodiversity Conservation? A scientific approach”
- Jens RISOM, Land manager, Denmark, Gisselfeld Kloster

11:15-11:45am Questions and Answers

11:45-12:15pm Conclusions

12:30-02:00pm Lunch at the hotel

03:00pm Bus departure for Ledreborg

04:00pm **Visit of Ledreborg estate**, hosted by John and Silvia MUNRO

08:00pm **Gala Dinner** and Wildlife Estates Label ceremony at Ledreborg



Thursday, September 29

- 09:00am Bus departure
 10:00am **Visit Gisselfeld estate** hosted by Jens RISOMS
 12:30pm Lunch at Villa Gallina restaurant on the estate
 02:30pm Departure for Copenhagen airport (50 minutes)

**VISITS****LEDREBORG**

Built in 1740-1745 by Count Johan Ludwig Holstein, the head of the Danish chancellery during the reign of Christian VI, Ledreborg Palace has been in the hands of the Holstein-Ledreborg family for the past 250 years and remains the family home today. Today Ledreborg Palace is one of Denmark's finest examples of 18th century architecture and landscaping, its main building comprising of a unique collection of original furniture and paintings. The present owner, Silvia Munro is the fourth of Count Knud Holstein-Ledreborg's seven daughters and the eighth generation at Ledreborg.

Ledreborg estate comprises of 1600 hectares (4000 acres) with agriculture and forestry. The agriculture production is arable, growing crops of wheat, barley, rye and oats as well as specialist grass seed production. This is run by a machinery ring, Danish Land Management Ltd, owned jointly by Ledreborg, Vallø and Vibygaard estates, with approximately 3,500 hectares of arable land under management.

www.ledreborg.dk

GISSELFELD KLOSTER

Due to the unsettled times around Grevens Fejde (the civil war in Denmark) in 1534 Gisselfeld was built as a defensive Castle – with a surrounding wall, drawbridges, embrasures, shutter holes, and a moat.

On three sides Gisselfeld was surrounded by moats - to the north by the so-called Castle lake. During a period from the beginning of the 19th century Gisselfeld has been replastered and whitewashed before it regained its original red brickwork between 1869 and 1874. Today the Manager is living in a part of the Castle, whereas other parts of the main building are open to guided tours.

The agricultural department is run from Gisselfeld Avlsgård (home farm) which is centrally placed near the castle and in the middle of the agricultural land.

The agricultural department is run in harmony with the further activities of the estate, such as renting of houses, fishing, hunting, tourism, and events.

www.gisselfeld-kloster.dk

