

Source: FAO Fishstat dataset 'Global capture production 1950–2014'



Lamna nasus (*)			
FISHING AREAS	National waters		
	International waters		
TYPE OF FISHERIES	Industrial		
	Small-scale		
TARGET	Target		
	By-catch		
	Ecotourism		
COMMERCIAL IMPORTANCE	Domestic market		
	Export		

SPECIES PROHIBITIONS	•
GEAR RESTRICTIONS	•
CATCH RESTRICTIONS	•
PRODUCT FORM RESTRICTION	•
PARTICIPATORY RESTRICTIONS	•
OTHER	•

L. nasus is rare and might be misidentified with Isurus oxyrinchus *

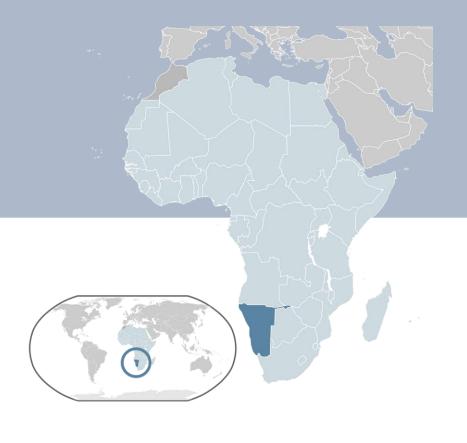
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NANBIA

Source: FAO Fishstat dataset 'Global commodities production and trade 1976–2013'

MANAGEMENT MEASURES

- Prohibited catch and trade of Thresher sharks, Oceanic whitetip sharks and Hammerhead sharks (except for the Sphyrna tiburo) in tuna fisheries regulated by ICCAT.
- Prohibited use of drift nets.
- Prohibited discard of any marine resource harvested, or taken as by-catch during harvesting for commercial purposes.
- Required 5% fin-to-body weight ratio for finned sharks on board vessels involved in tuna fisheries regulated by ICCAT.
- Required licenses to fish. Effort is also limited by license restriction.
- Recommended reduction in fishing mortality on Porbeagle until sustainable levels of harvest can be determined through peer reviewed stock assessments (ICCAT Recommendation 07-06).



FISH TRADE AND COMMODITIES

Export		Import	
Tonnes	USD'000	Tonnes	USD'
7	5		
18	89		
2	1	1	
72	103	1	
2 301	4 658	85	
2 399	4 856	87	
366 824	731 951	26 265	47



IMPLEMENTING THE APPENDIX II LISTINGS

Progress made

• No longer involved in the international trade of Hammerheads and Thresher sharks, as per ICCAT recommendations in force.

Current limitations

- The ability by officials involved (scientists, inspectors, observers, fishers and customs officers) to identify the different shark species (and especially their products) is a big challenge;
- The capacity (in terms of both resources and personnel) to conduct • research and assessment of these sharks and issue the NDFs is another big challenge, as these sharks are highly migratory both in the EEZs and high seas.

Needs

- Identification cards for species and products and DNA techniques;
- Funding and technical expertise for research and assessment on sharks;
- Training of all those involved in the implementation process.



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