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Sharks: Conservation, Governance and Management Erika J. Techera, Natalie Klein, 2014-06-05 The key aim of this book is to explore the global conservation and management of sharks There has been a rapid decline in populations of many shark species while new science has emerged of the critical role they play in marine ecosystems However the authors show that conservation law and policy have been slow to develop with only a small number of iconic species being protected worldwide The increase in fishing impact primarily through shark finning and by catch has led to shark conservation receiving greater international attention in recent years The book explores our current knowledge and status of the law and science in relation to sharks with a particular focus on improving frameworks for their conservation and management Recent trends are analysed including shark finning bans that have been put in place in several countries the widening number of nations establishing shark sanctuaries and the growth of shark based tourism The efficacy of current listing processes for endangered species and fisheries regulations is also examined Tourism is explored as an alternative to fishing and the risks and impacts associated with this industry are analysed Contributors include leading authorities from universities and conservation organizations in North America Europe and Australia A common theme is to emphasise the importance of collaborative governance between various interest groups and the need for inter disciplinary research and management approaches that are necessary to address the decline in sharks **Shark Management and Conservation** Neil A.

Gribble, G. R. McPherson, Baden Lane, 1998 *Review of the Implementation of the International Plan of Action for the Conservation and Management of Sharks* Johanne Fischer, Karine Erikstein, Brigitte D'Offay, Solène Guggisberg, Monica Barone, 2013 In 2011 the Conference on Fisheries requested FAO to prepare a report on the implementation of the 1999 FAO International Plan of Action for the Conservation and Management of Sharks by FAO Members and the challenges Members faced when implementing the instrument This document provides the requested review and includes information on National Plans of Action NPOAs for the Conservation and Management of Sharks national fisheries regulations in general and measures applicable to sharks including research data collection and reporting In addition membership of relevant regional fisheries management organizations RFMOs and status of adopting the Port State Measures Agreement are included This review focuses on the 26 top shark fishing countries areas and territories determined as those reporting at least 1 percent of global shark catches during the decade from 2000 to 2009 Indonesia India Spain Taiwan Province of China Argentina Mexico the United States of America Pakistan Malaysia Japan France Thailand Brazil Sri Lanka New Zealand Portugal Nigeria Iran Islamic Republic of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland the Republic of Korea Canada Peru Australia Yemen Senegal and Venezuela Bolivarian Republic of This review also considered shark action plans and measures from the European Union Member Organization and ten RFMOs Eighty four 84 percent of the global shark catches reported to FAO from 2000 to 2009 was from the 26 top shark fishing countries areas and territories Overall global reported annual shark

catches during this decade show a significant decline of almost 20 percent from about 900 000 tonnes to about 750 000 tonnes The review shows that 18 of the 26 top shark fishing countries areas and territories have adopted an NPOA Sharks and that an additional 5 of these countries are in the process of adopting or developing such a plan Among the most commonly adopted management measures for sharks are shark fin measures but other regulations have also been implemented such as closed areas and season by catch discard regulations protected species total allowable catches TAC and quotas special reporting requirements and others Data collection and research on sharks is lacking in many regions Overall the reporting of shark catches to FAO has improved in the last decade Shark catches reported at species level doubled from 14 percent in 1995 to 29 percent in 2010 Most of the top shark fishing countries areas and territories have taken steps to combat illegal unreported and unregulated IUU fishing either by signing the FAO Port State Measures Agreement PSMA 46 percent or at least by adopting an NPOA IUU or similar plan 23 percent Only five 20 percent of the top 26 shark fishing countries areas and territories have not adopted an NPOA Sharks signed the PSMA or implemented an NPOA IUU Nonetheless in quite a few countries the effective implementation of MCS schemes is problematic often because of a lack of human and financial resources All but one of the top shark fishing countries areas and territories are members of at least one RFMO In particular shark measures adopted by tuna bodies are binding in their areas of competence for all their member States that have not objected to the measure in question The array of shark measures adopted by the RFMOs may vary from binding recommendations or resolutions to non binding measures as in the case of the Commission for the Conservation of Southern Bluefin Tuna CCSBT They include shark fin measures catch and gear regulations prohibited species area closures reporting requirements and research programmes This means that in all but one area covered by RFBs there are internationally binding shark measures in place for high seas fisheries Publisher s description Sharks in Danger Rachel Cunningham-Day, 2001 This book reviews the current status of and threats to shark populations globally with special reference to the basking shark and the great white shark This book outlines why sharks are a valuable resource identifies threats to sharks and where they occur and reviews what we need to know about sharks in order to protect them Fisheries management procedures are investigated to target areas requiring future research and implementation Conservation initiatives legislation and international agreements are reviewed and future measures suggested Case histories on the basking shark and the great white shark detail threats specific to these species and identify research and management requirements Sharks are a valuable resource both directly through shark watching trips medical research and commercial and recreational fisheries and indirectly through the selection pressure they exert on our teleost fisheries the part they play in maintaining the ecology of the ocean and their intrinsic scientific value Identifiable threats to sharks are recreational and commercial overfishing and environmental degradation rendered by man such as development of nursery and mating zones and disturbance of the marine environment through netting and trawling Particular threats to sharks worldwide are the

exploitative fin and cartilage trades Information required for the sustainable management of sharks include life history episodes such as reproductive rates vulnerable life stages population dynamics and spatial and temporal distribution An indepth analysis of white sharks and basking sharks reveal similarities in their reproductive strategies such that both species will follow similar management practices In reviewing fishery management practises it was found that sustainable management plans must be based upon reproductive rates requiring knowledge of life histories Life history information is often required for legislative protection such that extremely rare species cannot be considered Protective legislation should be targeted towards individual species and vulnerable life stages particularly nursery and mating zones Further legislation should be enacted to improve current knowledge through data collection Pelagic Sharks-- Fisheries Management and Conservation Juan C. Levesque,2008 This book demonstrates that even with conservative management and the use of advanced population models most pelagic sharks can not be sustainably exploited for very long if at all Unlike any other previous shark book this book was specifically intended for the use by domestic and international pelagic shark fishery managers The book highlights a historical perspective on shark conservation but the focus of the book is on the importance of improving current modeling applications and management approaches Overall the book provides a review of the past present and the future needs of pelagic shark conservation and management **Report of the FAO Technical Working Group on the Conservation and Management of Sharks** Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Technical Working Group on the Conservation and Management of Sharks,1999-01-01 International Law of Sharks Erika J. Techera,Natalie Klein,2017-04-18 In International Law of Sharks Erika J Techera and Natalie Klein provide an in depth analysis of the current legal frameworks that relate to these important species The authors offer ways in which to overcome obstacles that prevent existing laws from working better and identify best practice global governance options while highlighting opportunities for legal reform Scientific evidence indicates that sharks play a critical role in maintaining marine ecosystem health yet current governance regimes have not been effective and many shark species continue to diminish In this context effective laws are critical to improve sharks conservation status This volume also explores the broader relevance of oceans governance by identifying appropriate legal frameworks and regulatory mechanisms that balance conservation and utilisation of marine species in general **FAO Fisheries Report** ,2006 The FAO Expert Consultation on the Implementation of the FAO International Plan of Action for the Conservation and Management of Sharks IPOA SHARKS reviewed available information and national institutional and personal experiences in relation to factors governing the success of this programme The constraints to programme implementation were reviewed and suggestions were considered as to how the efficacy and effectiveness of the programme could be improved The view of the Consultation was that the IPOA SHARKS was a beneficial endeavour and that efforts to improve its effectiveness should be strengthened **Sharks and Their Relatives** Merry Camhi,1998 Sharks and their relatives the rays and chimaeras are the diverse group of cartilaginous

fishes that have evolved over 400 million years Historically considered of low economic value to large scale fisheries today many of these fishes have become the target of directed commercial and recreational fisheries around the world and they are increasingly taken in the by catch of fisheries targeting other species This report emphasizes the widely acknowledged need to improve shark fishery monitoring expand biological research and take management action It serves as an introduction to the ecology status and conservation of the sharks and their relatives for a general audience Shark fisheries can only be managed sustainably and shark populations remain viable with the introduction of new conservation and management initiatives

Northeast Pacific Shark Biology, Research and Conservation Part A ,2017-09-04 Northeast Pacific Shark Biology Research and Conservation Part A Volume 77 highlights the biological attributes of and the conservation efforts targeted at populations of vulnerable sharks in the Northeastern Pacific Ocean bordering the west coast of the United States one of the most economically and ecologically important oceanic regions in the world Updates in this new volume include chapters on Biodiversity Conservation and Life History of Northeastern Pacific Chondrichthyans a Review of current genetic analyses of Northeast Pacific sharks and conservation implications and a section on the Trophodynamics and ecological impacts of eastern North Pacific sharks Brings together subject experts on all aspects of shark biology ecology fishery management and conservation Summarizes current knowledge Focuses scientific attention on key issues embedded in the concept of shark conservation both from a species and an ecosystem perspective

National Plan of Action for the Conservation and Management of Sharks (Shark Plan). ,2004 Sharks of the Open Ocean Merry D. Camhi, Ellen K.

Pikitch, Elizabeth A. Babcock, 2009-01-21 This important and exciting title represents the first authoritative volume focussed on pelagic open ocean sharks as a group Virtually every pelagic shark expert in the world has contributed to this landmark publication which includes the latest data and knowledge on pelagic shark biology fisheries management and conservation Pelagic sharks face unprecedented levels of exploitation in all the world's oceans through both direct fisheries and by catch and effective management for these species is contingent upon solid science and data which this book brings together for the first time All those involved in shark biology will need to have a copy of this book

Managing Shark Fisheries Michael L. Weber, Sonja V. Fordham, 1997 This report a joint project of the Center for Marine Conservation and TRAFFIC International regarding existing international agreements that may promote the conservation of sharks The report analyses several existing international fisheries regimes and identifies gaps in the conservation of sharks Gaps are of two general types geographical and functional gaps A comparison of the range of key species of sharks with the jurisdiction of existing fisheries management regimes reveals large gaps in some areas

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Shark Conservation and Management with an Emphasis on West Coast Species Todd R. Menzel, 1997 *Case Studies of the*

Management of Elasmobranch Fisheries Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 1999 This report describes

the population biology and fishery management of elasmobranchs at regional national and sub regional levels in Atlantic Europe the United States the Caribbean Guatemala South Africa Uruguay the Falkland Islands the Seychelles two states in India the Maldives Malaysia Australia New Zealand Japan Fiji and Ecuador Regional accounts are given of management of Galeorhinus galeus deepwater sharks and elasmobranch considerations of a tuna commission NGO elasmobranch activities are described and an analysis of the quality of the relevant data in the FAO Nominal Catches and Landings Data Base The topics of the resource fishery and associated species current status of fisheries and harvesting processes are described together with the evolution of the catch fleet fishing effort commerce fishery markets and revenues from the fishery Comments on the economics of the fishery and nature of the workforce are also given In relation to fisheries administration management objectives and national fisheries policies are described and the manner of the planning process Where applicable the objectives setting process relevant stakeholders and the handling of management negotiations are noted The nature of gear restrictions and their effectiveness together with vessel regulations and where they exist on catch closed seasons effort limitations etc are described Where management planning occurs the provision of resource management advice together with a description of the departments involved and management activities are described Several papers review stock assessment activities plus descriptions and analyses of the biological advice review process with comments on the sustainability of the resource National accounts describe the relevant law and enforcement processes The report consists of two parts

A Review of the Status of Shark Fisheries and Shark Conservation in Indonesia ,2013

Better data collection in shark fisheries - Learning from practice Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations,2021-07-07 Some species and stocks of sharks rays skates and chimaeras termed shark in this review are rapidly depleting due to climate change land based influences and overfishing These pressures coupled with sharks low reproductive potential slow growth and delayed maturation long reproductive cycles low fecundity and long lifespans place sharks in a risk profile that is more akin to mammals on land than fish in the ocean The development of policy and the delivery of management and conservation measures regulating the use international trade and capture of sharks whether as a targeted species or as bycatch in fisheries is hindered by gaps in basic knowledge a knowledge that is required in order to get a clear sense of their status in real time Many countries are establishing or strengthening monitoring across shark value chains to overcome these shortfalls in information This document reviews what shark fisheries data is being collected highlighting the opportunities and constraints in collecting information on sharks in fisheries based on practical experience It includes information from 28 surveys across 19 countries 9 in the Mediterranean 5 in Africa 3 in Asia and 1 in Oceania Interviews were conducted with data collectors and managers across the entirety of the survey process while data collection variables were documented in order to inform those interested in the collection provision and exchange of shark information on common practices and their commonalities The review identifies standardized information metrics which if collected more

generally would strengthen the opportunity for harmonized reporting and cross comparability across surveys In addition and in order to assess the status quo the current data collection requirements of management measures applied to sharks by regional fisheries management organizations RFMOs were reviewed including no retention measures Finally the review proposes a list of the minimum standard measurements and common life history parameters required to support the assessment of shark stocks in fisheries

Report of the FAO Expert Consultation on the Implementation of the FAO International Plan of Action for the Conservation and Management of Sharks, Rome, 6-8 December, 2005

,2006-01-01 The FAO Expert Consultation held in Rome in December 2005 reviewed available information and national institutional and personal experiences in relation to factors governing the success of the IPOA SHARKS conservation and management programme including the constraints to programme implementation and options for improving its efficacy and effectiveness The conclusion of the consultation was that the IPOA SHARKS programme was a beneficial endeavour and that efforts to improve its effectiveness should be strengthened *Planning and decision-making in human-wildlife conflict and coexistence* Silvio Marchini,Alexandra Zimmermann,Katia Maria P. M. B. Ferraz,Jenny Anne Glikman,2023-03-27

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