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**Title**

Need access to:

Dodman, T. 2008. Status, Estimates and Trends of Waterbird Populations in Africa. Consultation report to Wetlands International.

Urban, E.K., Fry, C.H. and Keith, S. 1986. The Birds of Africa, Volume II. Academic Press, London.

"although large numbers have sometimes been recorded from inland sites (Urban et al. 1986). Several non-breeding sites are very important, holding several thousand birds (T. Dodman in litt. 2003) - surveys in September 2010 found over 3,000 at the Tana River Delta, Kenya"

**Litterature Online Status&Trend**

* (BirdLife International, 2016): Vulnerable 3’300–6’700
* (Delany et al., 2009): Population estimate: 5’000-10’000
* (Maclean & Kirwan, 2020):   
  - “26 records in last three decades in Tanzania”  
  - “Non-breeding flocks on coast of Africa regularly number several hundred birds, but formerly also flocks of 9000–10,000 birds on Kenya coast in Aug 1978, and 3000 S Somalia in May 1979 and Jul 1981; recently, largest reported flock was of 3000 at Tana Delta, Kenya, in Sept 2010.”  
  - “probably spends start of non-breeding season in Somalia (where first recorded in late May) (3) before moving S along Kenya coast.”

**Litterature Books**

* (Zimmerman et al., 1999):   
  “April-september along east Africa Coast. Hundreds are regular at Sabaki River esturary, the flocks augmented almost daily in August and early September, and smaller numbers from Lamu south to the n. Tanzanian Coast. Report of flocks at Kendu Bay, Lake Victoria (21-22 Aug, 1920) remains questionable.”
* (Britton & Backhurst, 1980) : “Winter in the dunes north of Malindi, especially at Sabaki where 800 or more are counted regularly between April and late September. Passage birds swell the numbers to thousands in August and early September, and it occurs in smaller numbers on passage elsewhere on the coast from Mikindani to Lamu, mainly in September. Sabaki counts seldom exceed 2500, and 9000 or more on 17 August 1978 is unprecedented. […] and regular small flocks at Garsen and inland sites near Malindi are the only records away from the coast.
* (Ash & Miskell, 1998) “Earliest date 25 May (ie much later than arrival time in coastal Kenya), possibly indicating that they spend time first on the Kenya coast, possibly to moult, before moving on to Somalia. Last Date 04 September. Altogether over 3,000 have occurred on several occasions in different years along the lower Juba and Shabeelle river systems”
* (Delany et al., 2009)

**Litterature Paper**

* (Britton, 1977) study over one year of count. Following ~4 years some count presents in East African Bird Report (Scopus)
* Moreau (1966)
* Benson (1978) review of record in Somalia with undated specimen.
* (Ash & Miskell, 1989) update the Somalian list with more records.

**References:**

Ash, J. S., & Miskell, J. E. (1989). Madagascar Pratincole Glareola ocularis and other pratincoles in Somalia. *Scopus*, *12*, 65–68.

Ash, J. S., & Miskell, J. E. (1998). Birds of Somalia.

BirdLife International. (2016). Glareola ocularis. The IUCN Red List of Threatened Species 2016. https://doi.org/10.2305/IUCN.UK.2016-3.RLTS.T22694140A93440625

Britton, P. L. (1977). Madagascar Pratincole glareola ocularis in Africa. *Scopus*, (December), 94–97.

Britton, P. L. (ed), & Backhurst, G. C. (1980). *Birds of East Africa: their habitat, status and distribution*. East Africa Natural History Society.

Delany, S., Scott, D., Dodman, T., & Stroud, D. (2009). *An atlas of wader populations in Africa and Western Eurasia*. Wageningen: Wetlands International.

Maclean, G. L., & Kirwan, G. M. (2020). Madagascar Pratincole (Glareola ocularis). *Birds of the World*. https://doi.org/10.2173/bow.madpra1.01

Zimmerman, D. A., Turner, D. A., & Pearson, D. J. (1999). *Birds of Kenya and Northern Tanzania*. Princeton University Press.

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*Scopus* ?(?): ??, date

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