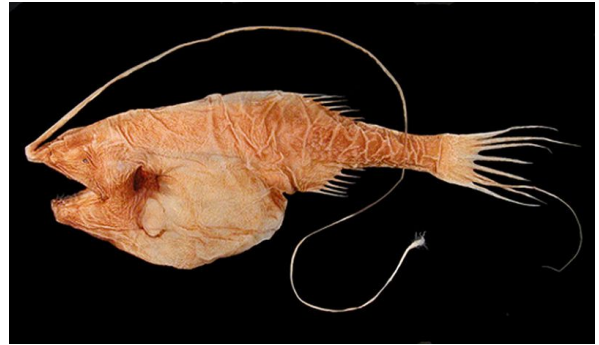


## Whipnose Angler (*Gigantactinidae*)

Classification: **Actinopterygii**

Collected: **11.06.2048**



### Defining Characteristics

The Whipnose Angler has a large antenna sprouting from its upper lip, the end of which holds a small, bioluminescent "bulb." When initially spotted, the collected sample was seen motionless, floating upside down. We have determined this behavior to be consistent with foraging; luring smaller creatures to swim directly into its mouth using its antenna.

This species of Angler poses no active threat to humans.

### Researcher Notes

This is one ugly son of a bitch. Looks scarier than it actually is, it doesn't seem particularly interested in our facility. It did very little to defend itself when we picked it up. We're thinking this has to do with the low energy consumption seen in other creatures we found down here. Freaky, but ultimately harmless.

## Goblin Shark (*Mitsukurina owstoni*)

Classification: **Chondrichthyes**

Collected: **09.13.2048**



### Defining Characteristics

The Goblin Shark is infamous for its jaw, which shoots out and catches any prey in front of it. Its row of razor sharp teeth are capable, with enough force, of shattering bone and piercing through flesh. Even still, the Goblin Shark lives a mostly sedentary lifestyle, drifting mostly undisturbed across the ocean floor. This is likely due to the scarcity of prey at this low a depth, necessitating an extreme conservation of energy.

### Researcher Notes

Thing scared the shit out of me when I first saw it. Looks like a goddamn alien. This is one of the most detailed studies humankind has managed to perform on this species of shark.

**Pelican Eel (*Eurypharynx pelecanoides*)**

Classification: **Actinopterygii**

Collected: **02.28.2049**



Defining Characteristics

The Pelican Eel can be tough to find, but the handful of samples collected have been fairly consistent. It is typically rather small, with a wide and gaping mouth at the end of a long and slender body. Its diet consists primarily of small crustaceans, although it has a stomach which can expand to accomodate rather large meals. The Pelican Eel is not an especially formidable predator, being prey primarily to specimens like the Goblin Shark, first caught by this facility in 2048.

Researcher Notes

Little fella gets pushed around quite a bit by bigger species, but it has demonstrated an ability to hold its own against smaller predators. I always feel a little bit mocked by it when I see its wide, toothless grin. Creeps me out, but the thing is fairly harmless.