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# Control and surveillance of the marine and terrestrial reserve “Costa de las Focas”

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## 1. Introduction

The reserve "Costa de las Focas" created in 2001 to protect the last large colony of Mediterranean monk seals, is located at the Cabo Blanco peninsula, on the West African coast.

The Reserve extends 6.2 km along the coast from the parallel 21°00,631' N to 21°04,00' N. It protects the largest Mediterranean monk seal colony of the world on one of the most productive fishing grounds of the planet, where international fishing fleets and an important number of local artisanal pirogues operate.

It is important to remember as well that the reserve is just 7 km. from the second largest city of Mauritania, Nouadhibou, in clear expansion. Although, the local people do not harm the seals directly, their constant presence at the coast and in the caves is an important source of disturbance for breeding or use of determinate open beaches or accessible caves.

The goals of "Costa de las Focas" Reserve are:

- To keep tranquillity to the colony of the Mediterranean monk seal.
- To prevent the setting of fishing gears in the marine protected area.
- To assure the survival of the largest Mediterranean monk seal colony of the world.

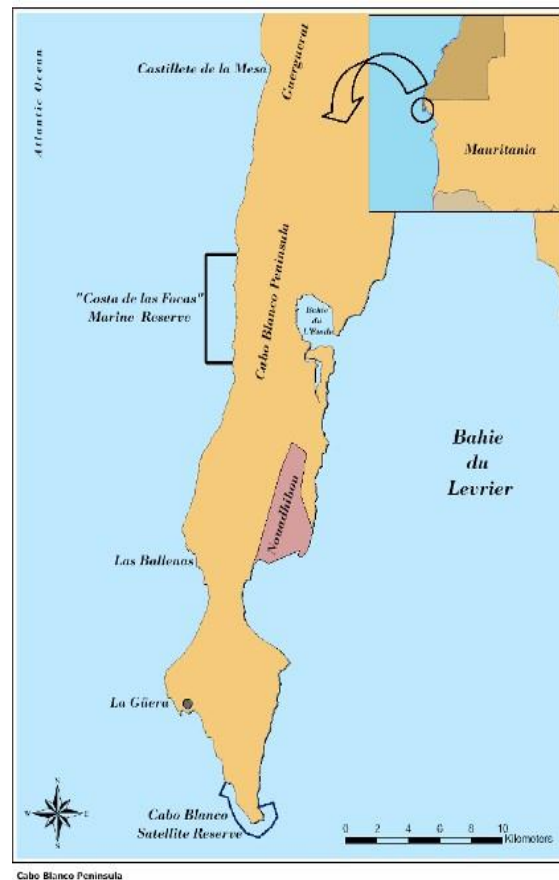
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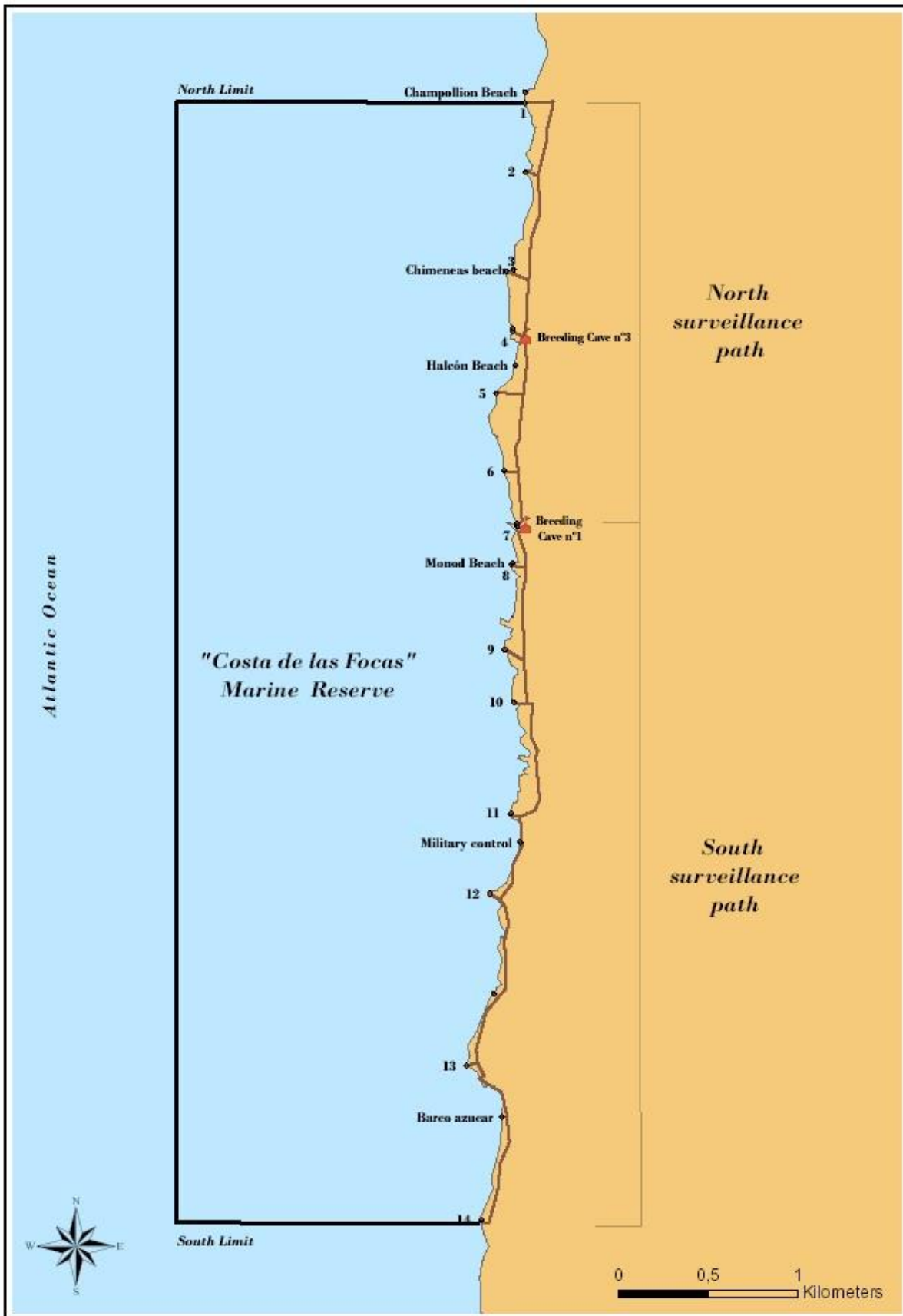
The conservation agents take information of any infraction or disturbance detected at the inside limits of the reserve. Those infractions could be at land or sea, by day or night. That it is why there are three types of surveillance:

- Daily surveillance: Twice a day, the surveillance of the total coastal area of the reserve is performed to make sure there are no infractions at its inside.
- Night surveillance: Where industrial vessels are detected fishing closer than the legal limit of 12 nautical miles offshore.
- Monthly surveillance: to detect any signs or evidences of illegally activities (fishermen fishing from the cliff-tops, goose barnacle collectors, etc.) done at night or in between observatories

The information compiled from this surveillance work is sent to a data base which shows land and marine infractions, as well as any other notable event.

The map on the following page shows the location of the observatories, within the Reserve, from where the conservation agents carry out surveillance during their daily itineraries.





"Costa de las Focas" Terrestrial surveillance paths

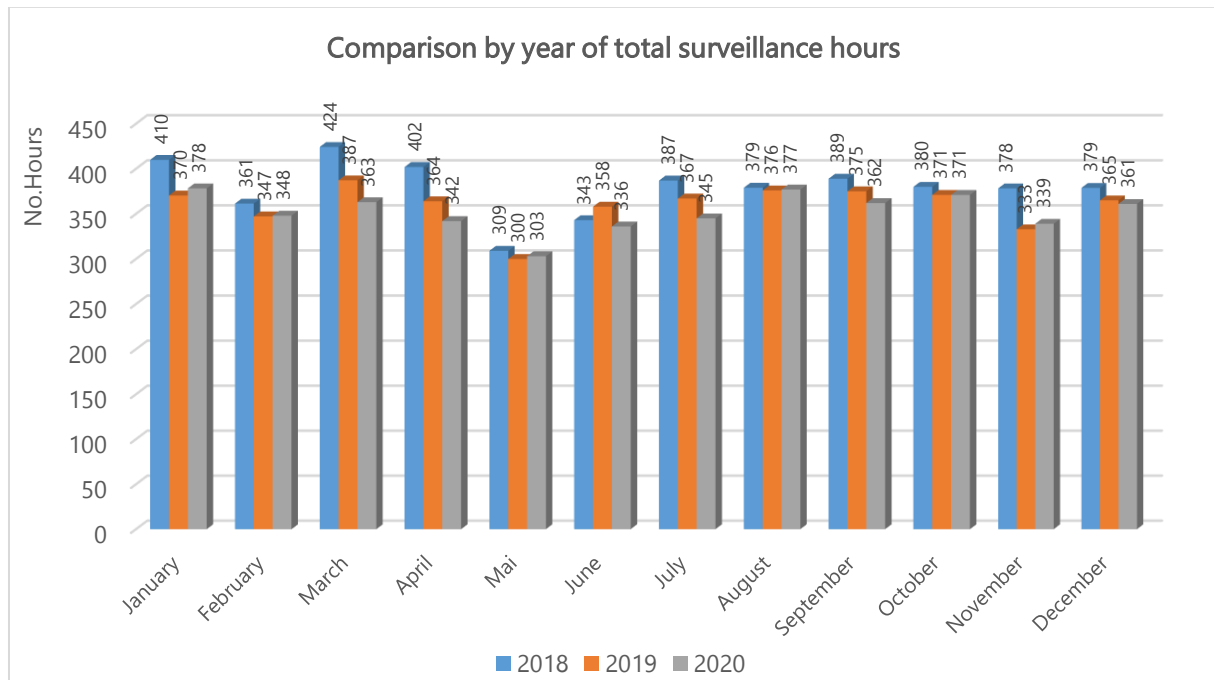
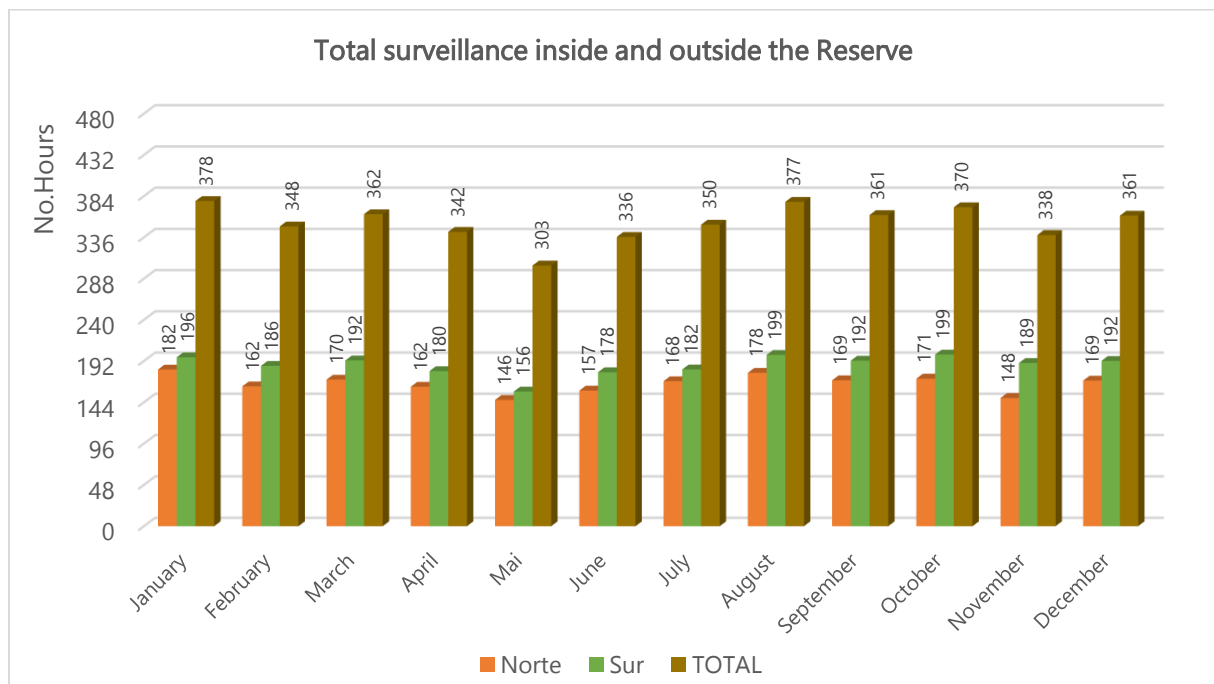
### 3. Results

#### 3.1. Daily surveillance

##### 3.1.1. Effort of Surveillance

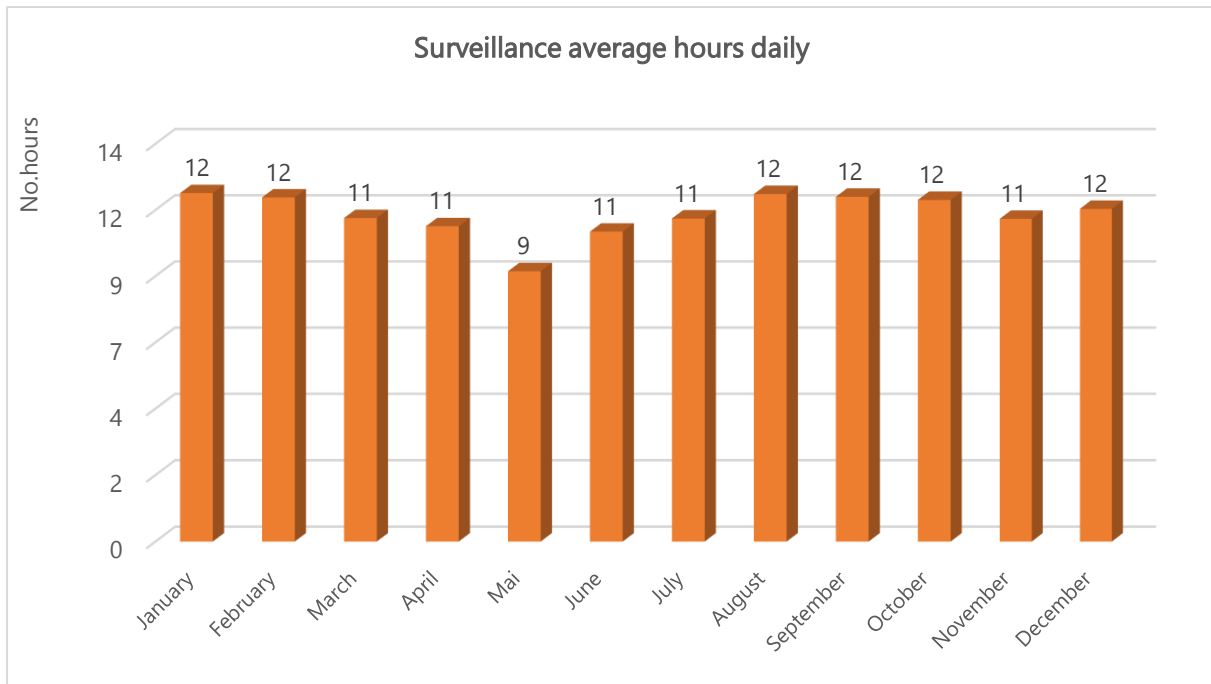
The conservation agents survey the entire coastline of the reserve using the 14 different observatories created for that purpose on top of the cliffs. From those observatories, they take the information of any land or marine infraction they detect. The results showed on this report are from the data registered from January to December 2020.

The total number of hours spent in reserve surveillance was **4232,5**, with a **daily average of 12 hours**, distributed according to the following graphic:

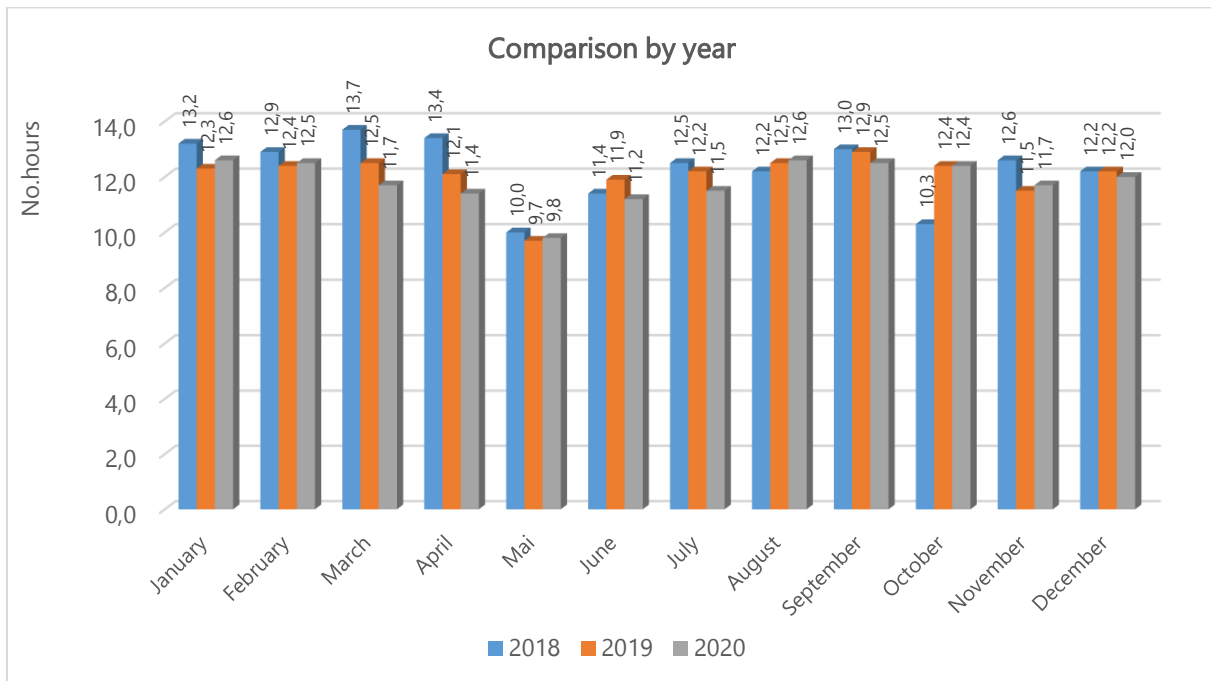




**Surveillance average hours daily.** Average time per day spent by the conservation agents on the two daily itineraries, both to the north and south of the Reserve.



**Comparison by year.** The average monthly hours of surveillance carried out during three consecutive years are compared.



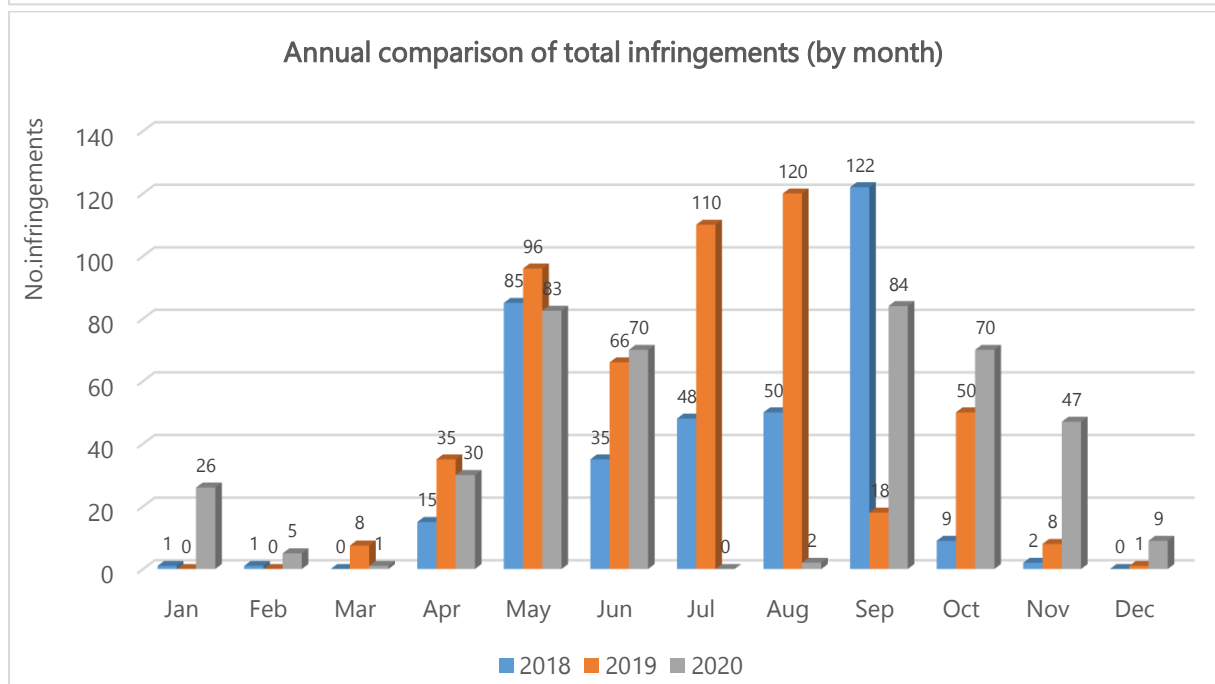
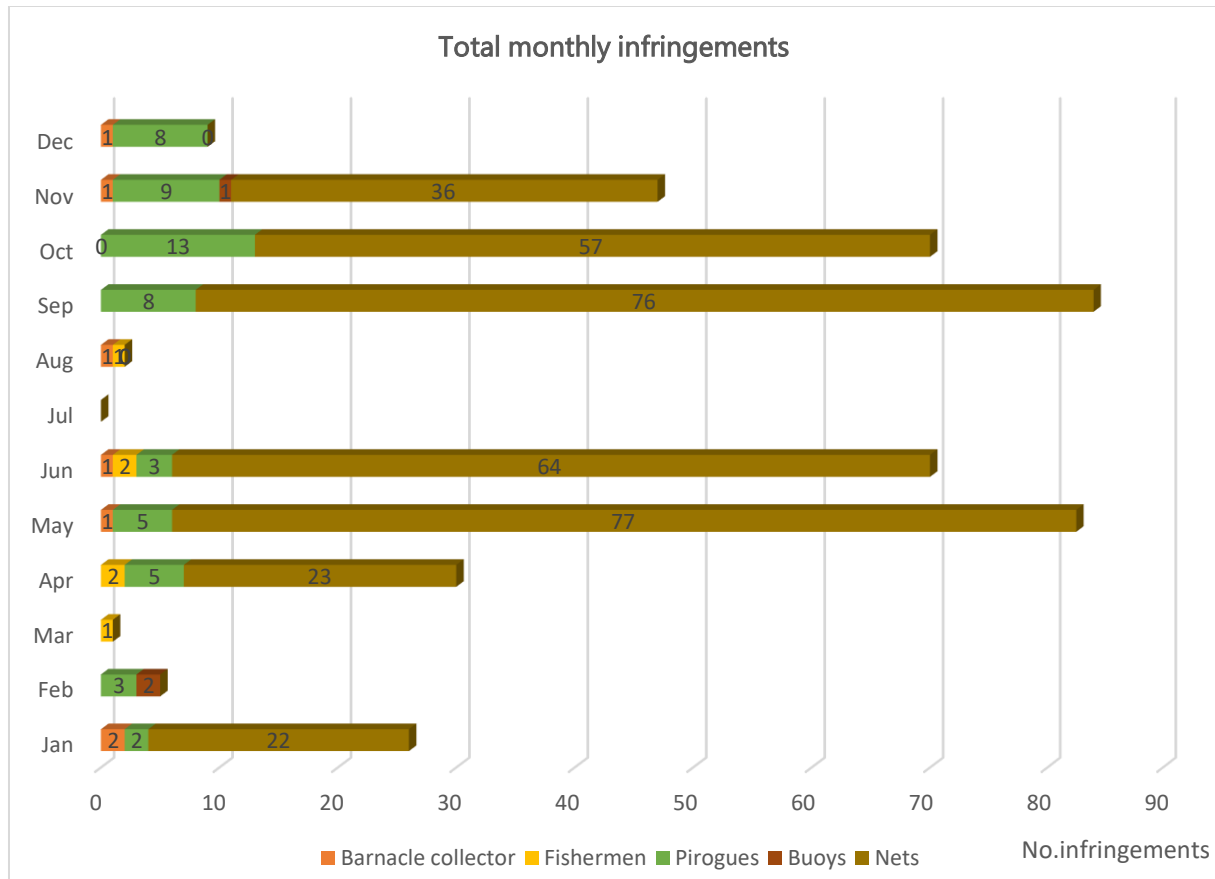
### 3.1.2. Offences inside the reserve

The surveillance of the marine area of the reserve, was daily performed from land. Conservation agents on their daily patrols, or every time they observed from the cliffs an offence within the limits of the

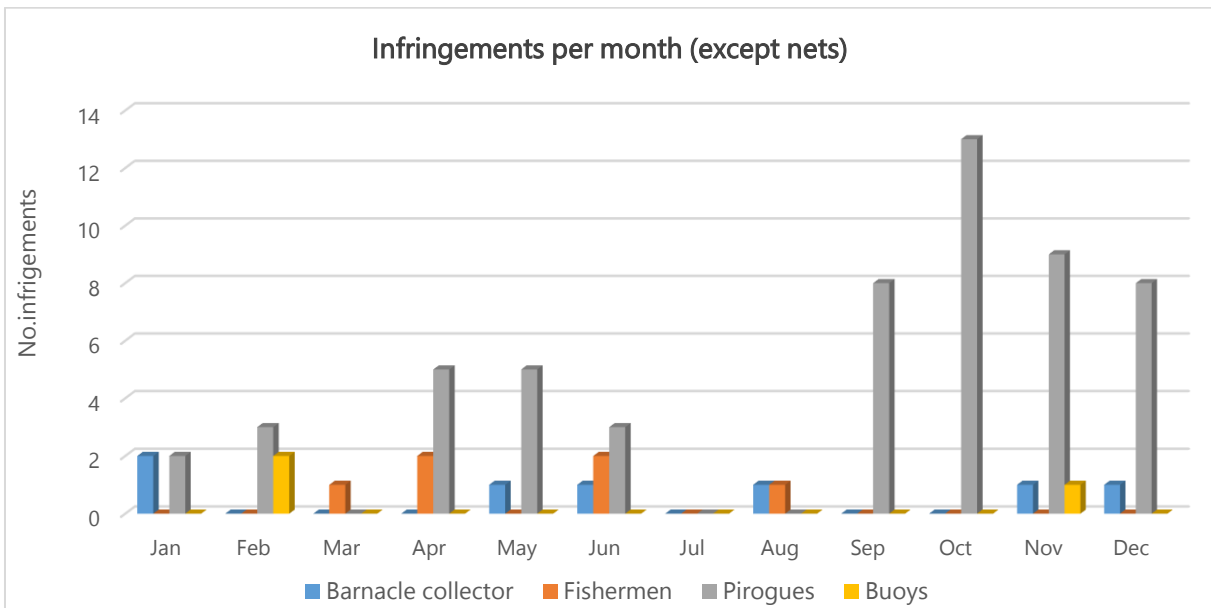
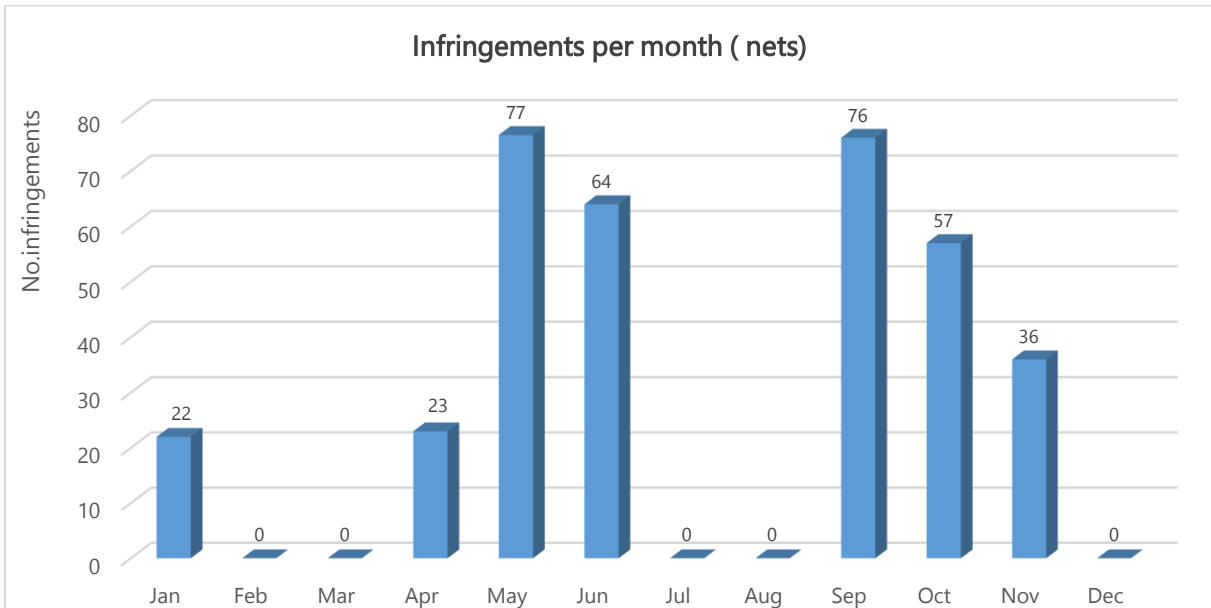
reserve, would inform the local coordinator who would go to the harbor to denounce the situation to local authorities and to make clear that the area is under surveillance.

Land surveillance eliminated the negative impact the lack of marine surveillances implied. The work performed by land, was reinforced by taking pictures of the offences detected in the reserve.

Infractions are distributed according to the following graphic:



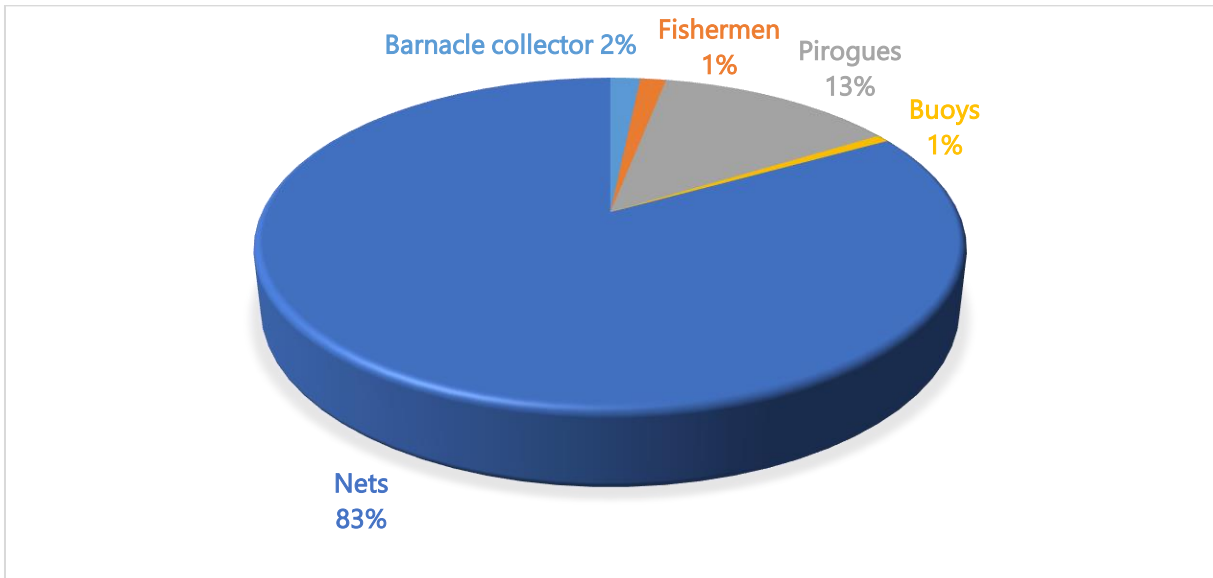
**Infringements per month**, divided into two graphs. The first one looks only at nets, as this is usually the most common infringement. The next graph summarises the other four types:



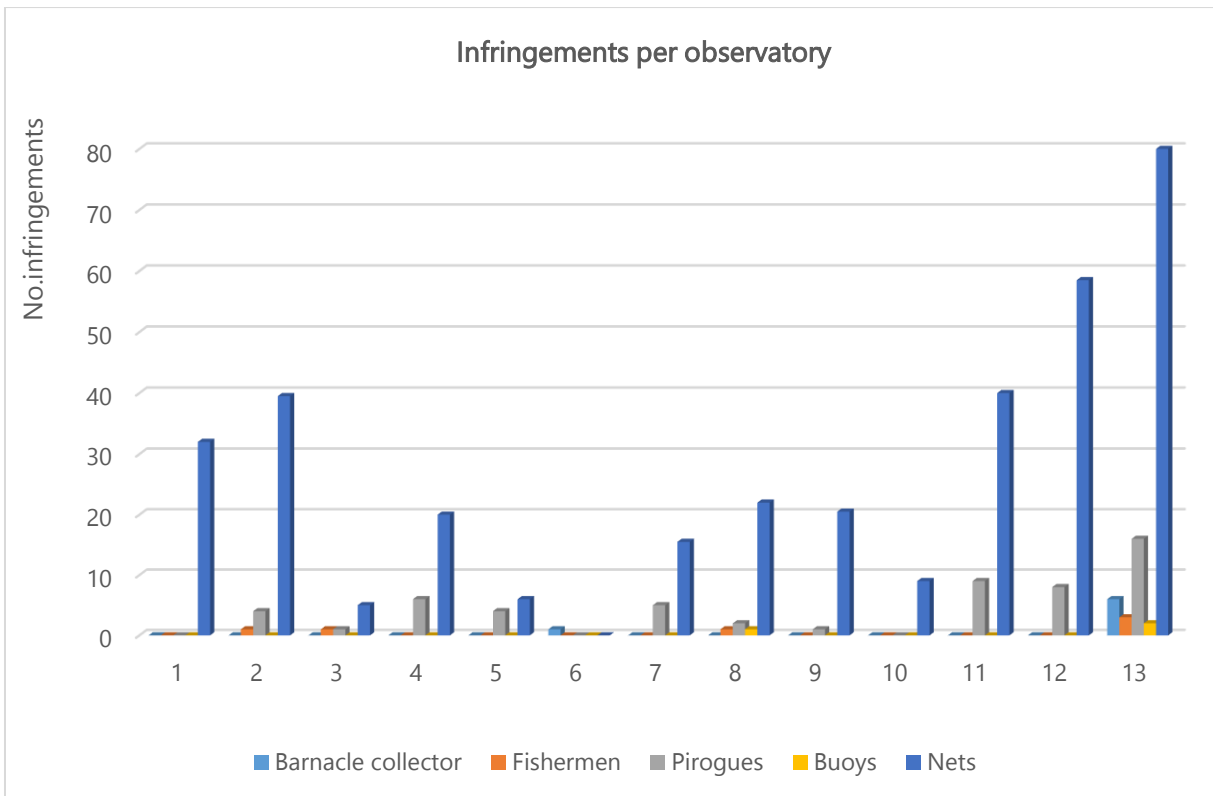
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
<b>Barnacle collector</b>	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1
<b>Fishermen</b>	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
<b>Pirogues</b>	2	3	0	5	5	3	0	0	8	13	9	8
<b>Buoys</b>	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
<b>Nets</b>	22	0	0	23	77	64	0	0	76	57	36	0

A slight decrease in the number of offences detected this year in the reserve compared to the previous year (427 compared to 512 detected in 2019), indicates that the effectiveness of constant vigilance is high.

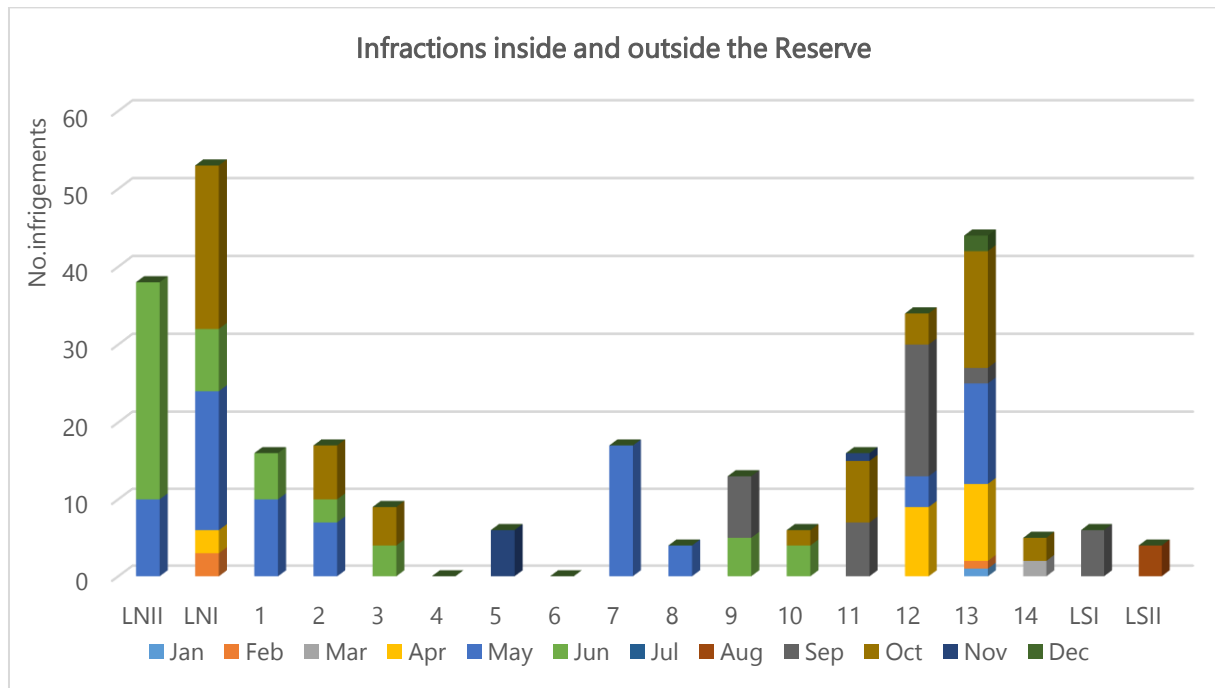
**Infringements by typology.** Gives an idea of the number (expressed as a percentage of the total) of each of the five categories of offences.



**Infringements per observatory.** Sum of the number of infringements recorded in each observatory.

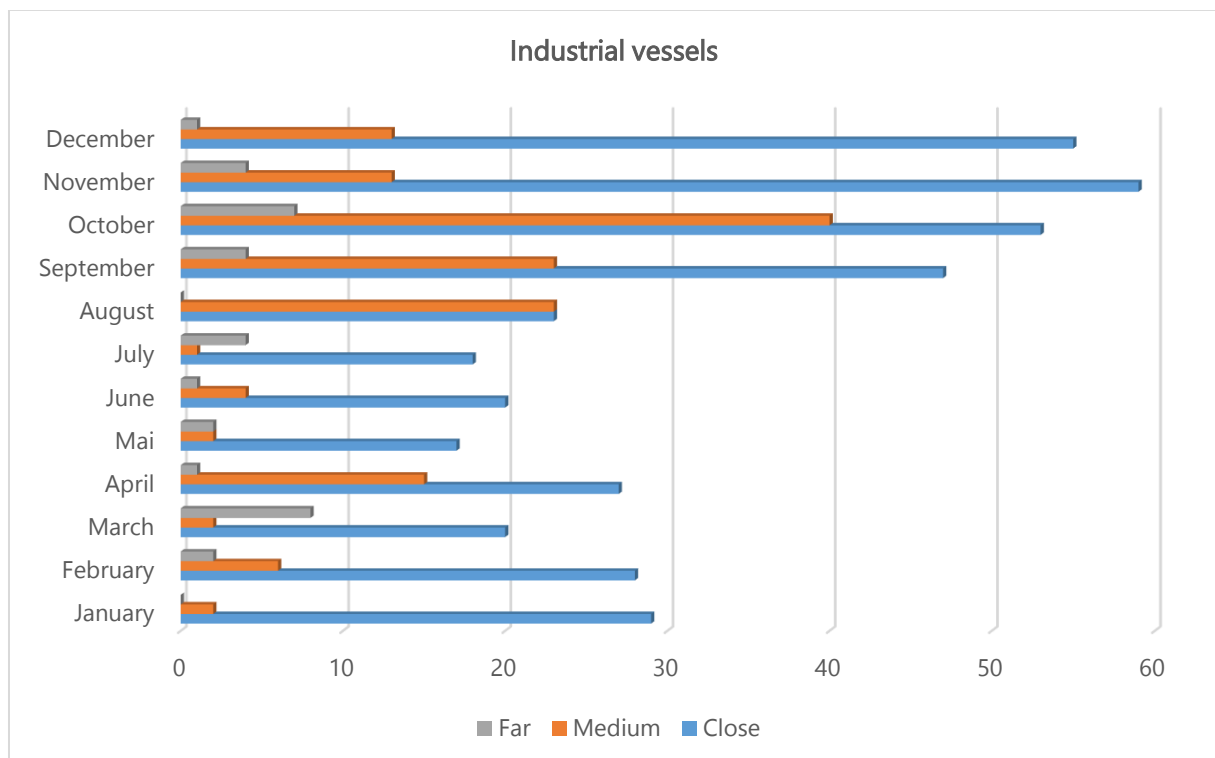


**Infractions inside and outside the Reserve.** This graph only compares infractions data collected in the Reserve on days when runs are made to the northern and southern boundaries, to equalise the effort.



### 3.2. Night surveillance

Industrial fishing is still a very serious threat to the Cabo Blanco monk seal population due to the high interaction rate that some industrial fishing gears may have (for example, pelagic trawling). Many ships have been sighted fishing at a much closer distance than the 12 miles legally allowed. Every time this type of infraction is detected, the Moroccan fishing authorities are warned of the fact and asked to intensify the surveillance of the area.



# Monitoring monk seal Cabo Blanco colony

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## 1. Introduction

The aim of this initiative is to maintain a non-invasive monitoring system that does not cause disturbances on the seals' breeding and resting areas, while permitting:

- Seal counts inside the caves to define their habitat use and their population numbers.
- Define the number of pups born every year as well as the rates and causes of their mortality.
- Monitoring adult females and the definition of the population's breeding cycle.
- Individual identification of the members of the colony.
- Detection of any threat or catastrophe that could affect the breeding colony.
- Detection of dead, sick or injured seals.

## 2. Methodology

The inside of the breeding caves, were monitored from January to December 2018 using the following methods:

### 2.1. Direct observation using closed-circuit cameras installed in the two main breeding caves (Monitor)

The use of TV cameras is a highly efficient monitoring method which minimizes any potential disturbance caused by the physical presence of a person. This method facilitates the detection of births, monitoring of mother-pup couples, breeding behavior and the identification of individuals of each category, particularly adult males.

Pups are monitored individually without having to tag the individuals thanks to the exclusive unique design of the ventral patch of each pup until its first molt, at around 2 months of age. This ventral patch design enables us to individually identify them and also to sex them. A file is opened for each pup to record details about its growth patterns.

Monitoring of the breeding caves is performed on a daily basis, allowing an assessment of the colony's productivity as well as the neonatal mortality. It also permits the detection of pre-birth behavior, female gestation, adoption phenomenon and stealing of pups between different reproductive females, all of which is of great help to estimate the undetected productivity of the females who may have lost their pups.

### 2.2. Direct observation by researchers who are suspended at the cave entrances using climbing techniques ("Guíndola" or suspended chair)

This monitoring method is used as little as possible as in some cases it may be somewhat disturbing for the seals. It is therefore only used when the TV cameras cannot be used for monitoring due to rough sea conditions, and in cave 7 when its camera is not working (the camera of this cave is only used at the main breeding season months because the entrance of the cave is very low and waves could destroy the camera in fall and winter).

### 2.3. Observation from the cliff

The cliff offers the possibility of making controls and counts of the population. This is the third method used.

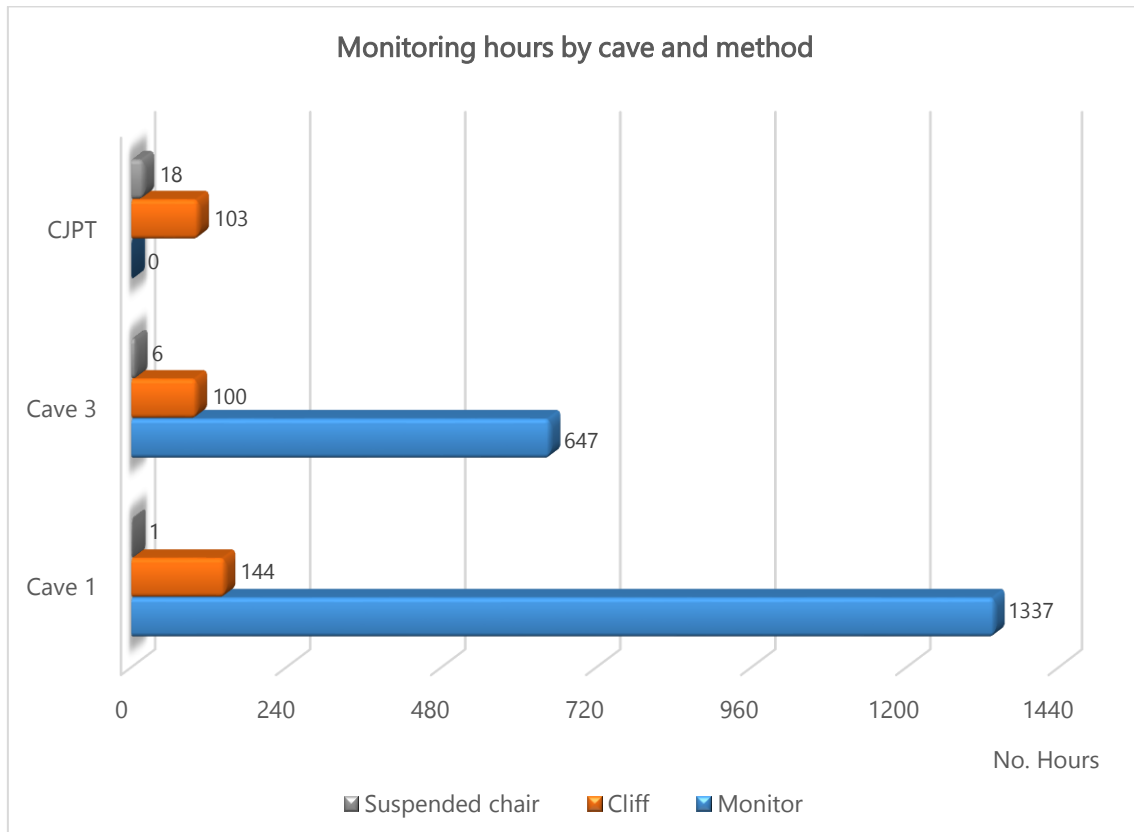
## 3. Results

### 3.1. Effort monitoring

Between January and December 2020, **2356 observation hours** were spent at the breeding caves.

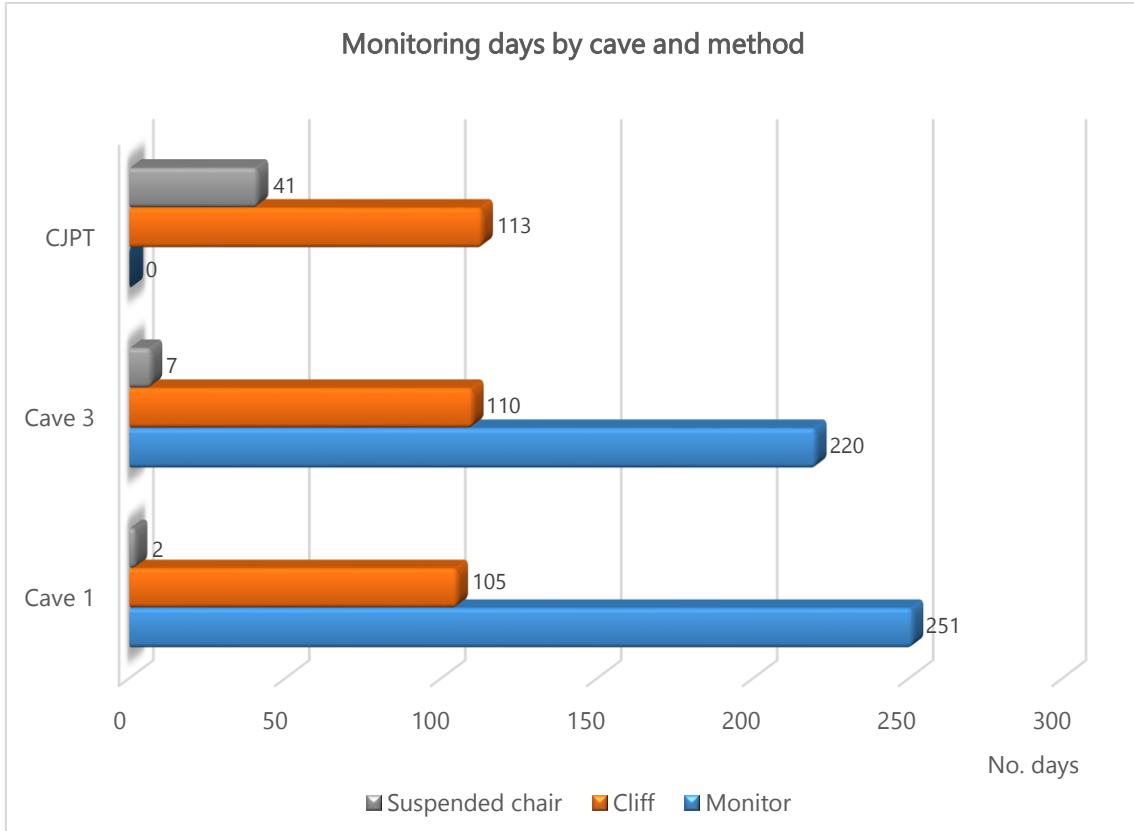
The total number of monitoring hours per cave is higher in cave 1 than in the other two caves, because in these period most pups were born in its inside beach, which increased the surveillance effort in order to maintain a good monitoring of those first-borns.

But if instead of considering the effort by hours we do it by days, we can conclude that all areas were well monitored, but less hours of effort were required in cave 3 due to the reduce number of pups born there.



HOURS	Cave 1	Cave 3	Cave 7
<b>Monitor</b>	1.337	647	0
<b>Cliff</b>	144	100	103
<b>Susp.Chair</b>	1	6	18
<b>Total</b>	<b>1.482</b>	<b>753</b>	<b>121</b>

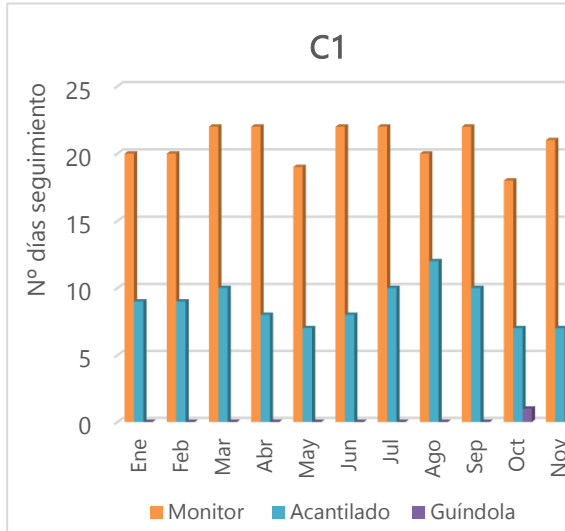




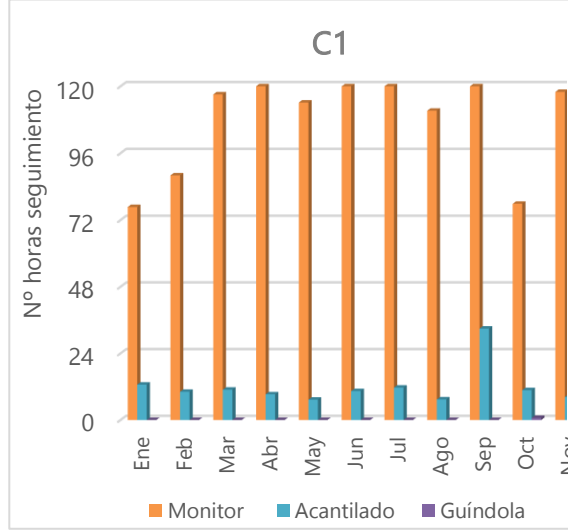
DAYS	Cave 1	Cave3	Cave 7
<b>Monitor</b>	251	220	0
<b>Cliff</b>	105	110	113
<b>Susp. Chair</b>	2	7	41
<b>Total</b>	<b>358</b>	<b>337</b>	<b>154</b>

The surveillance monthly distribution shows a variable pattern throughout the year. This variation is in function of the occupancy of the places by the seals, of the development of other activities not related to direct observation, and of the sea conditions, especially in CJPT, where difficulty increases by the end of the year (due to the bad sea conditions). In the period from September to November, the monitoring effort decreased, due to the preparation and development of the capture and release operation. Also in December, the field team was in Madrid reviewing all the field protocols.

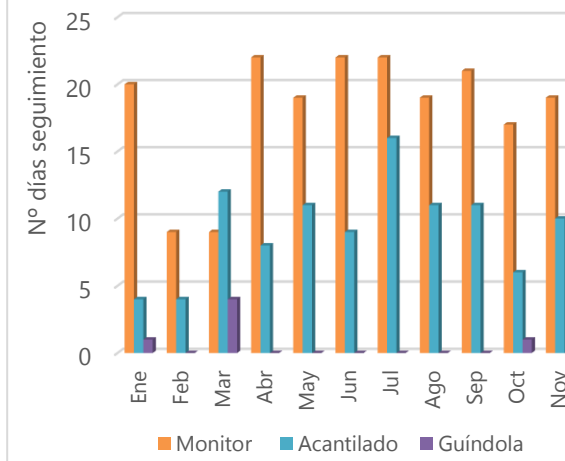
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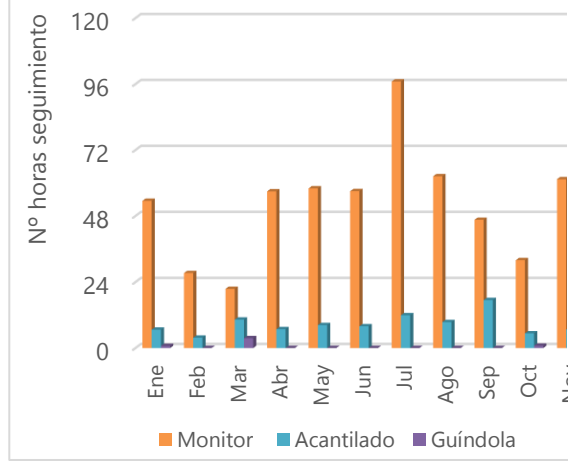
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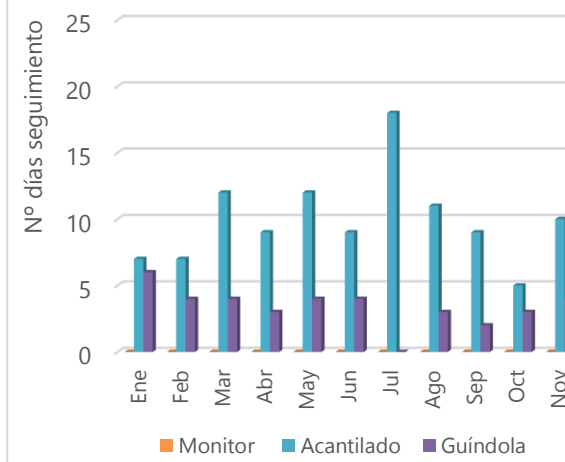
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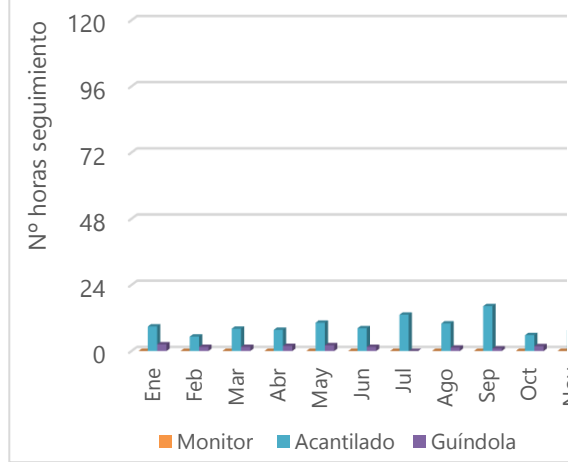
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<sup>1</sup> The abscissae have the same value in order to be able to compare efforts.

### 3.2. Photo-identification effort

Four times a month, on average, identification sessions are carried out from the cliffs, taking as many photographs as necessary of each animal during one hour, which are then analyzed and identified.

During the months of September and October, intensive photo-identification sessions were carried out, involving 4 hours of photo-identification for 4 consecutive days of effort.

Summary of effort	
Total hours	103:35
Total photos	13.677
Number of sessions carried out	74
No. of sessions expected	48
Execution rate	154%

No.sessions	
January	4
February	4
March	7
April	4
May	10
June	10
July	0
August	9
September	10
October	4
November	8
December	4

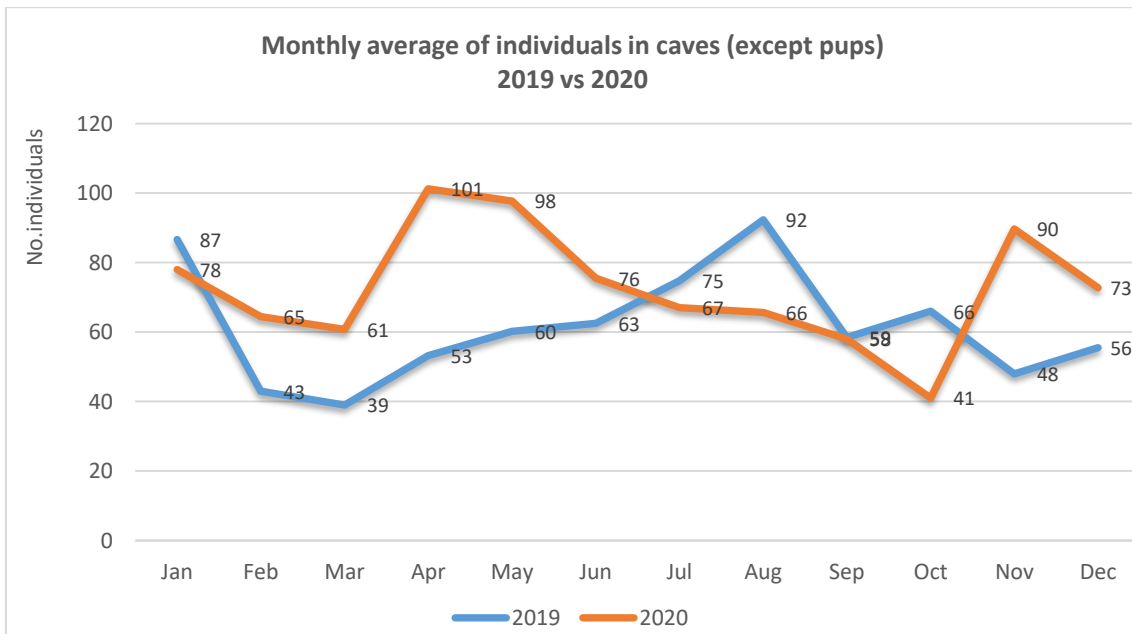
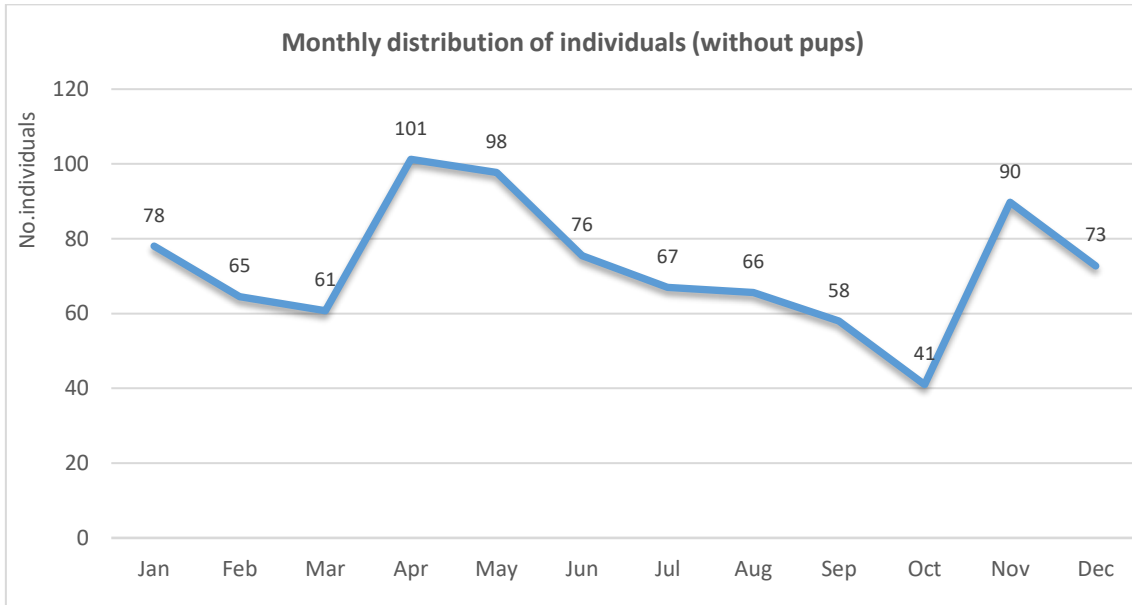
### 3.3. Seal counts in breeding caves at low tide

During 2020, a total of **46** counts at low tide were conducted in each breeding cave, resulting in an average of **3,8** counts per month. Beaches close to the breeding caves are added to the counts at low tide. At the counts, pups and youngsters are not taken into account.

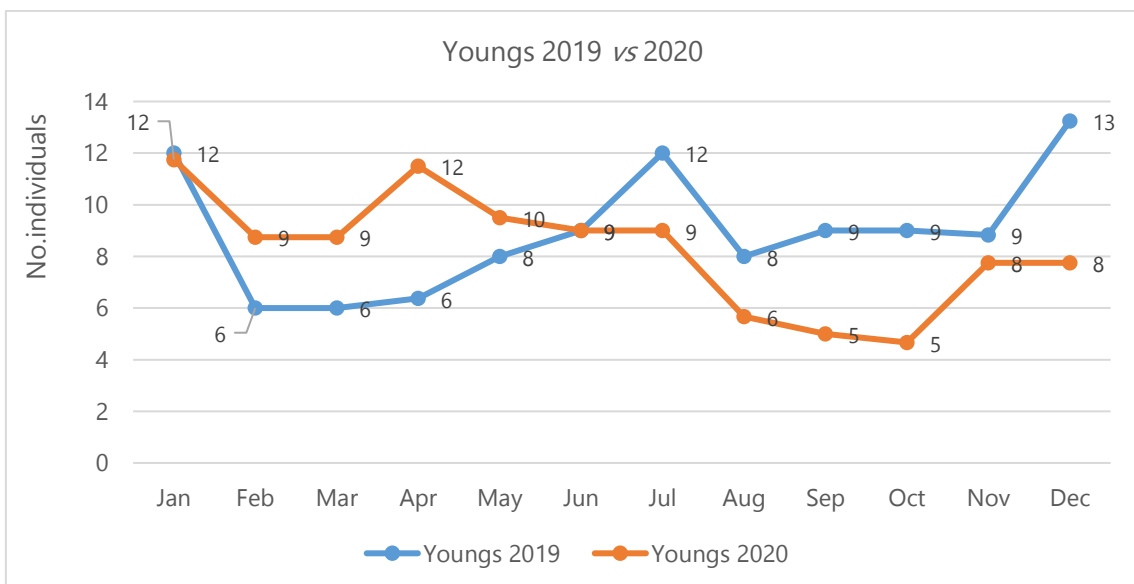
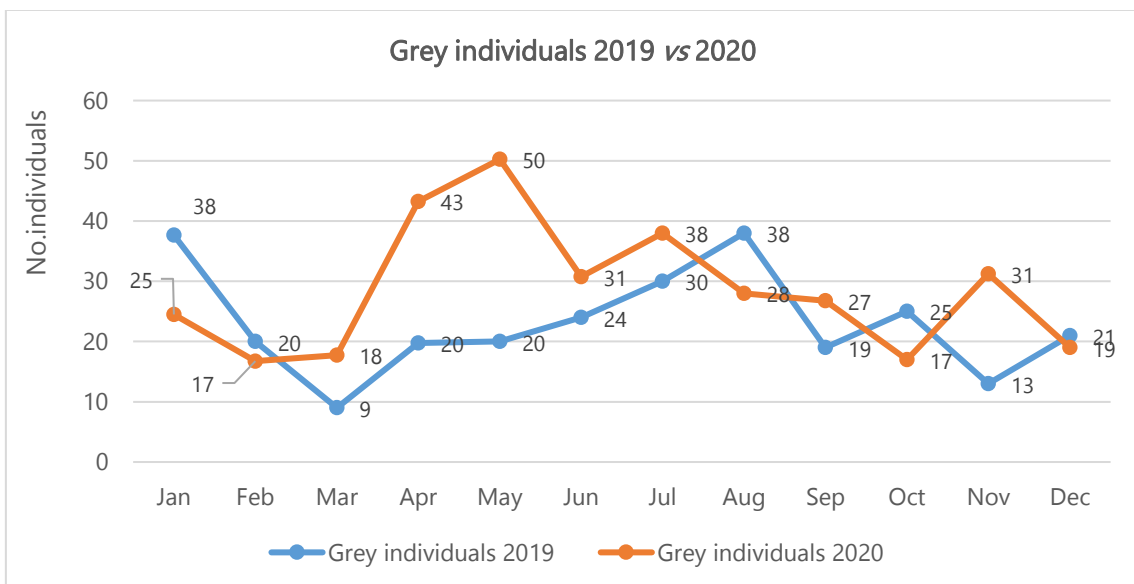
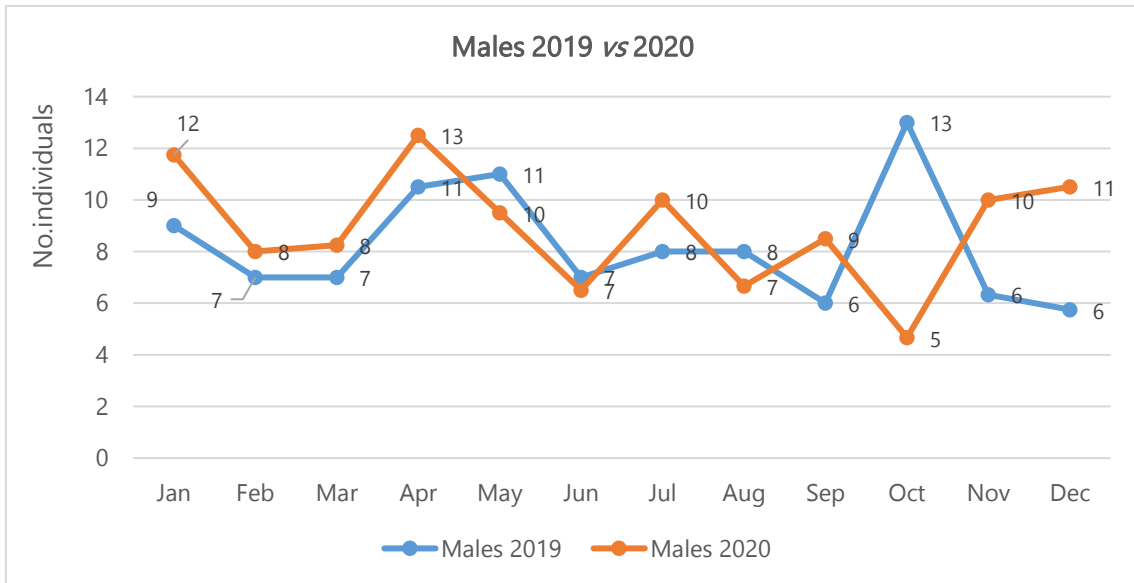
January	4
February	4
March	4
April	4
May	4
June	4
July	4
August	3
September	4
October	3
November	4
December	4

<b>Expected counts</b>	48
<b>Counts carried out</b>	46
<b>Percentage of implementation</b>	96%

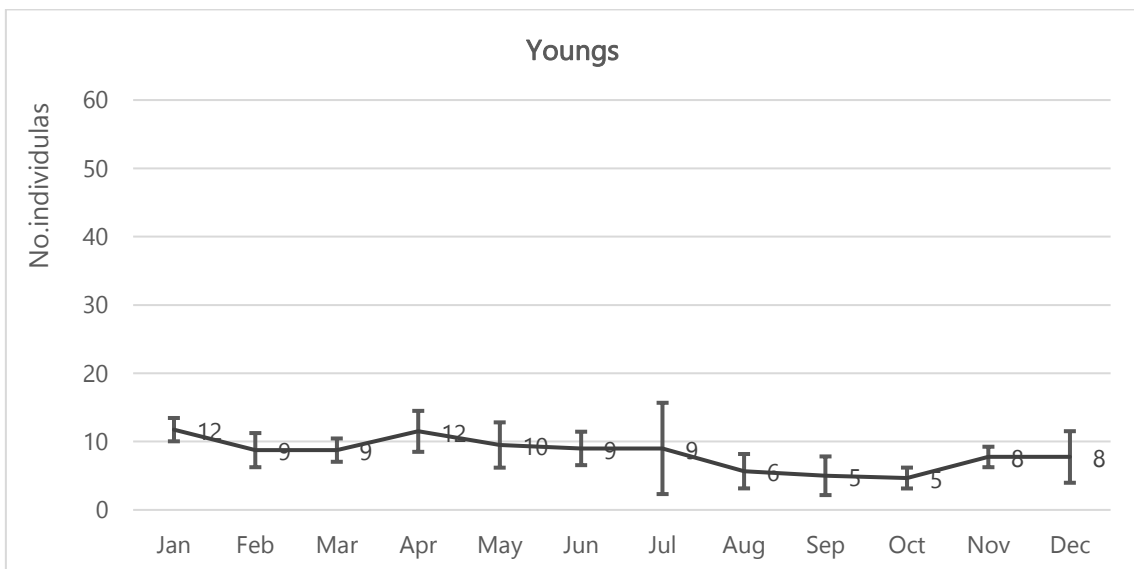
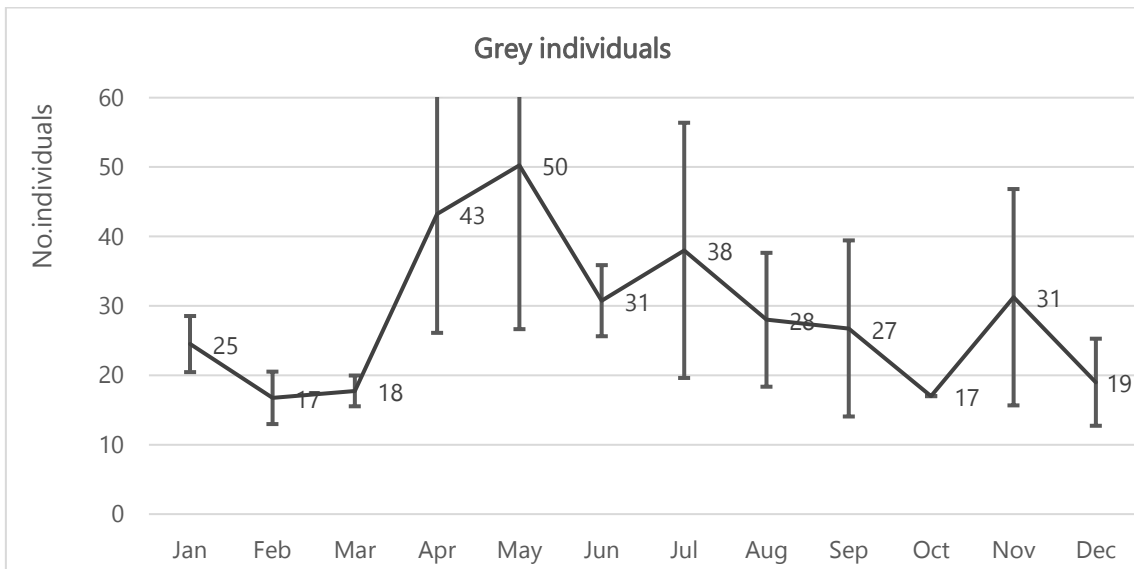
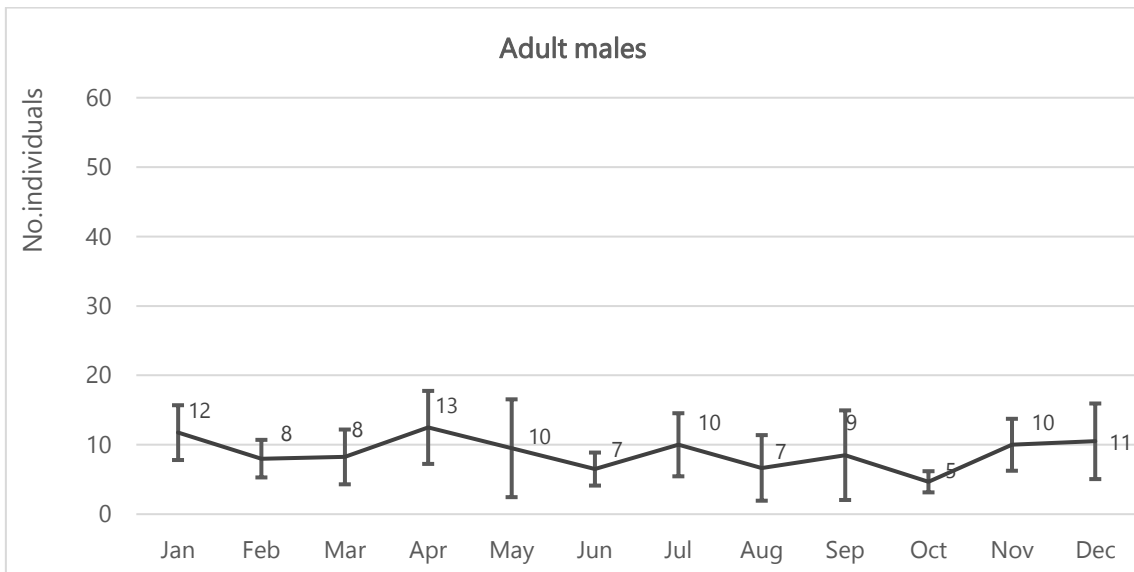
Counts at low tide (without pups and youngsters) results show a very variable use of the caves. The maximum number of seals counted in each cave for this period of time was **40, 102, and 38** for cave 1, cave 3 and cave CJPT.



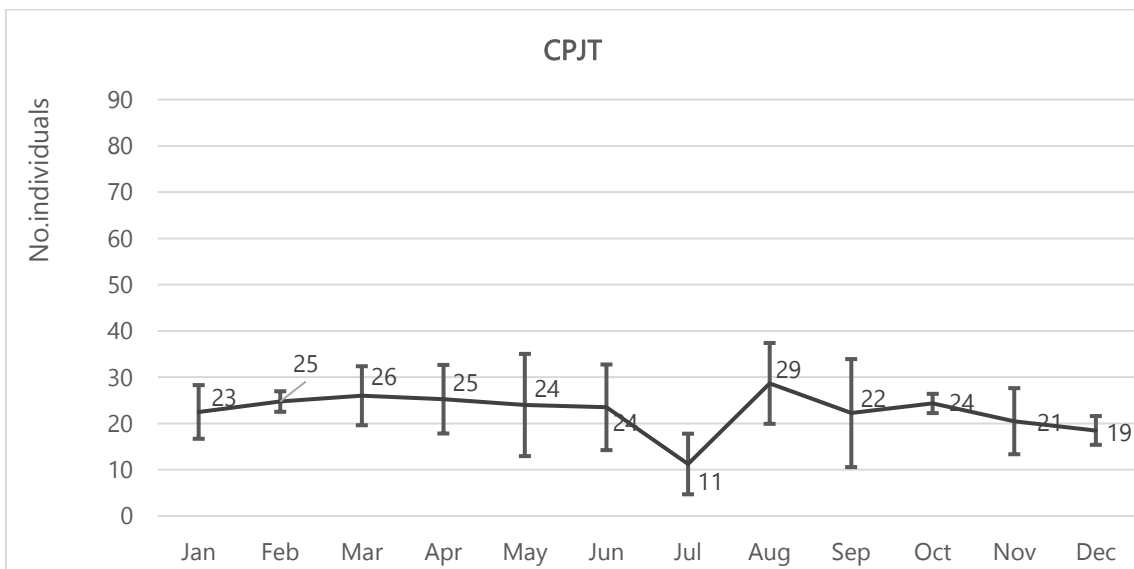
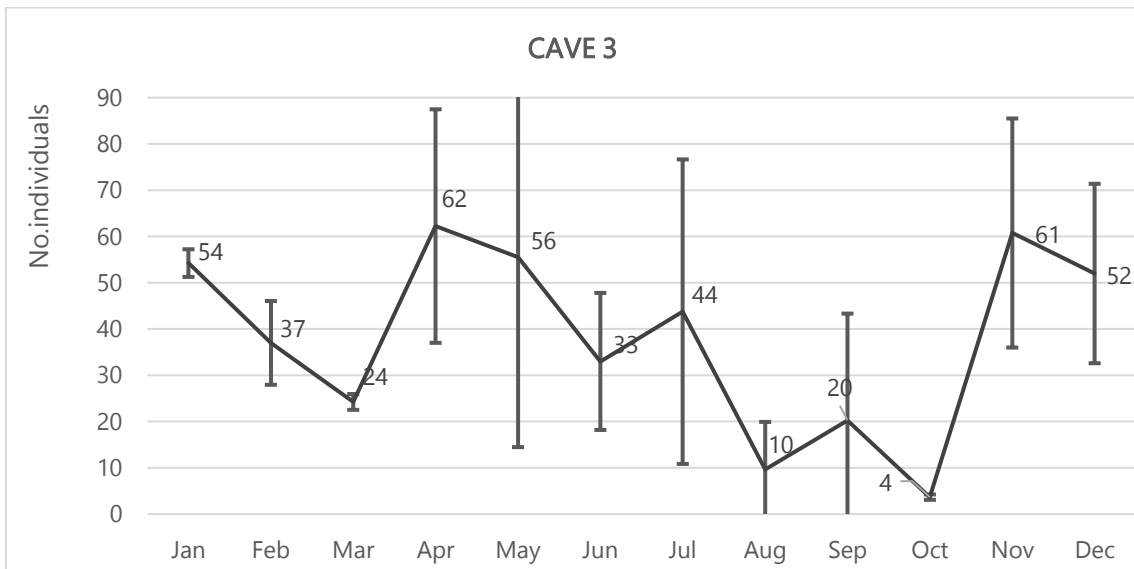
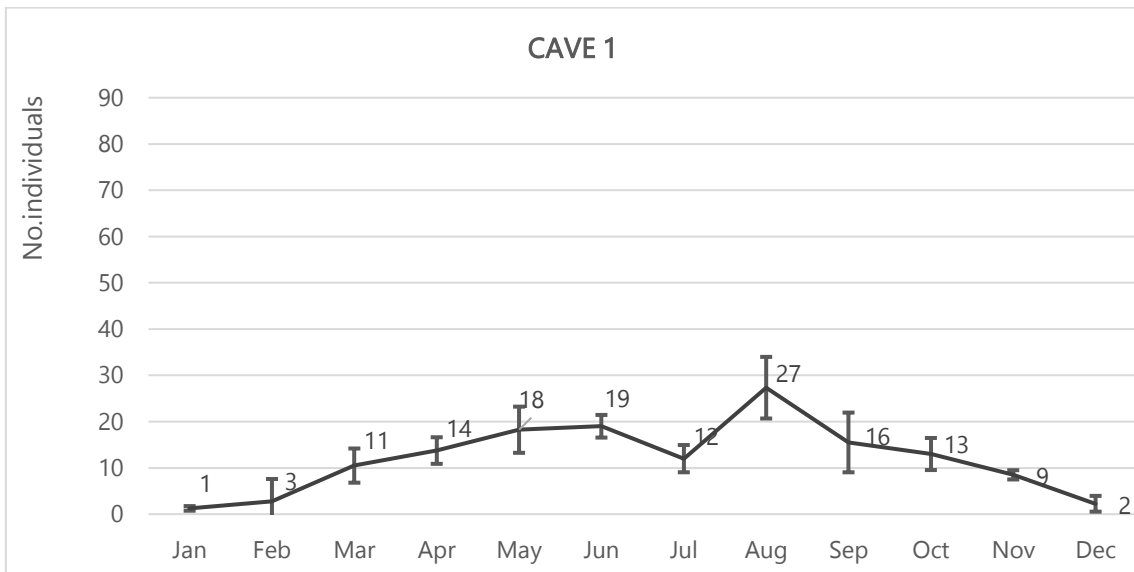
The monthly average distribution of the results obtained from the counts at the three caves and the beaches of their surroundings at low tide indicates, in average, a regular use of them all year around. Nevertheless, we have to take into account that the visibility of the inner beach of Jean Paul Taris cave is very partial, so when the animals are occupying this cave, most of them are not visible, which affects the results of the counts.

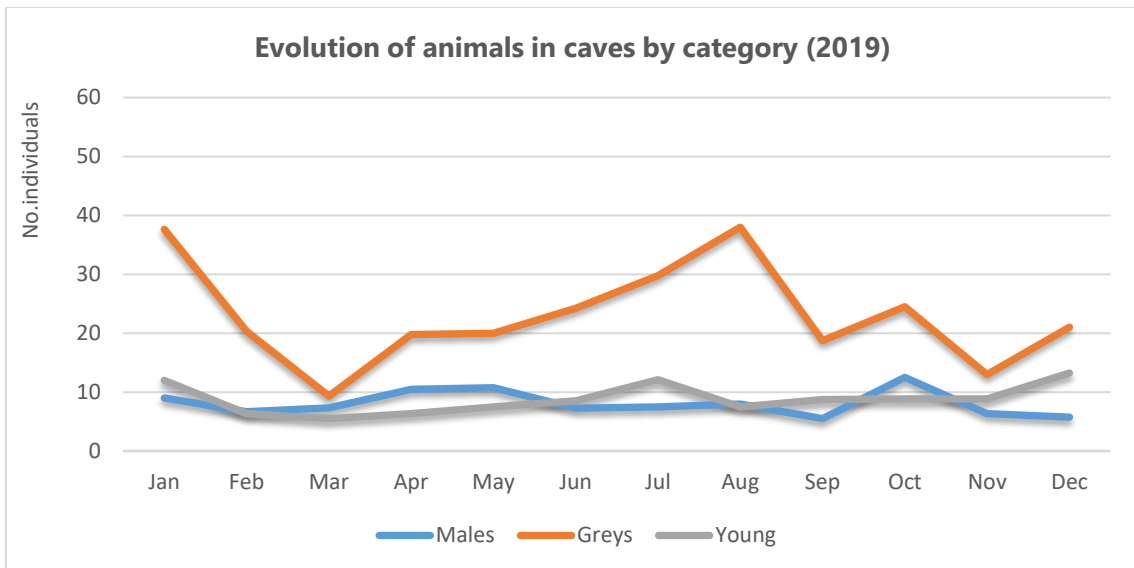
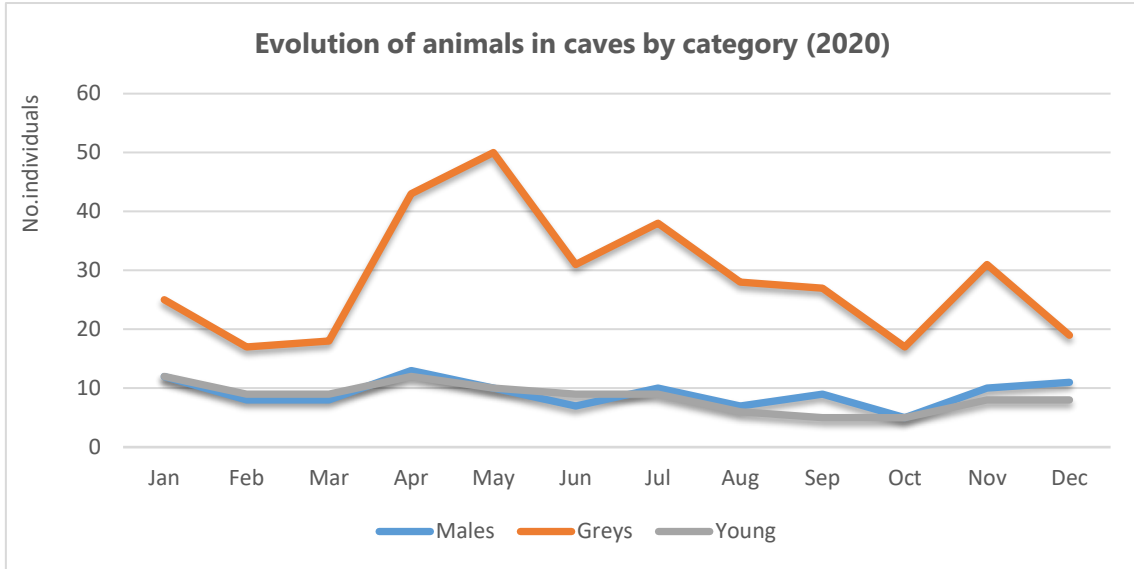


Monthly evolution of individuals inside caves by category ( $\mu$  and  $\sigma$ )



Monthly evolution of individuals inside caves by cave ( $\mu$  and  $\sigma$ )



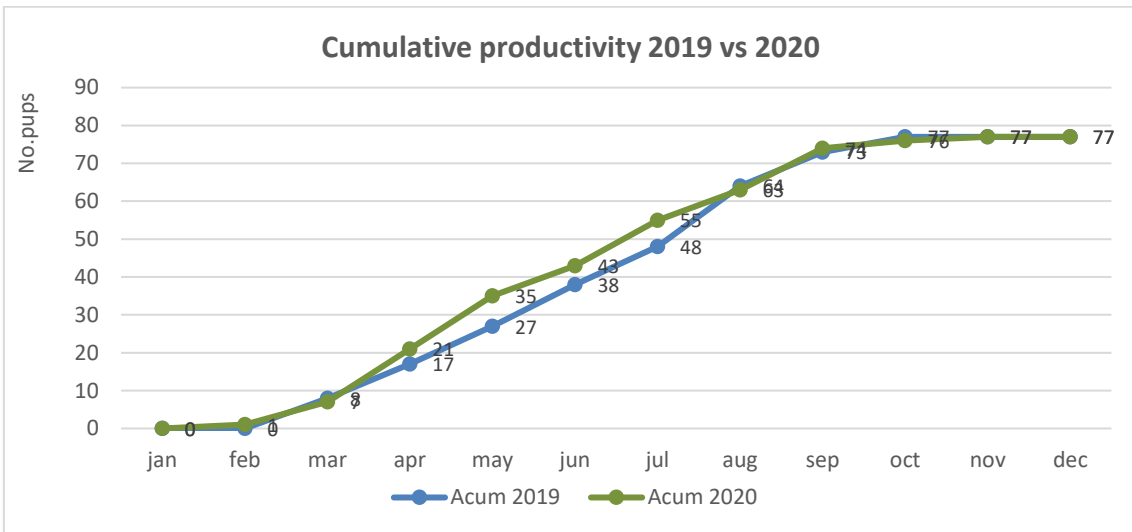
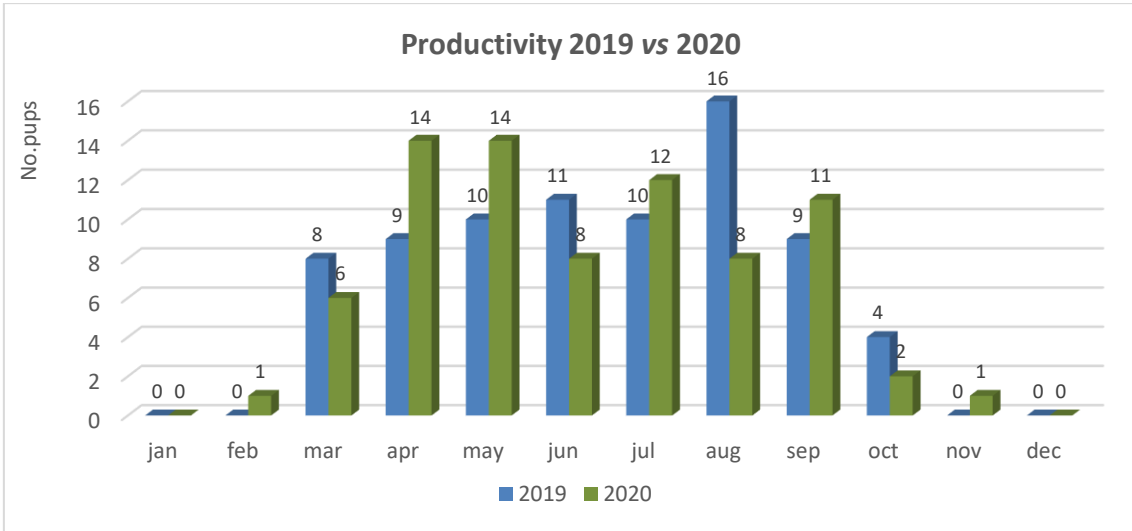


2020	Adult males	Grey individuals	Juveniles
January	12	25	12
February	8	17	9
March	8	18	9
April	13	43	12
May	10	50	10
June	7	31	9
July	10	38	9
August	7	28	6
September	9	27	5
October	5	17	5
November	10	31	8
December	11	19	8

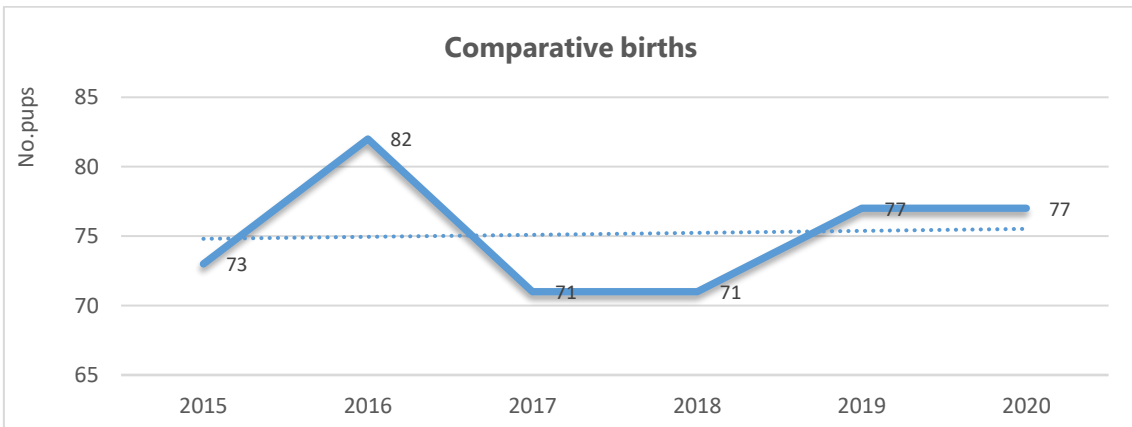


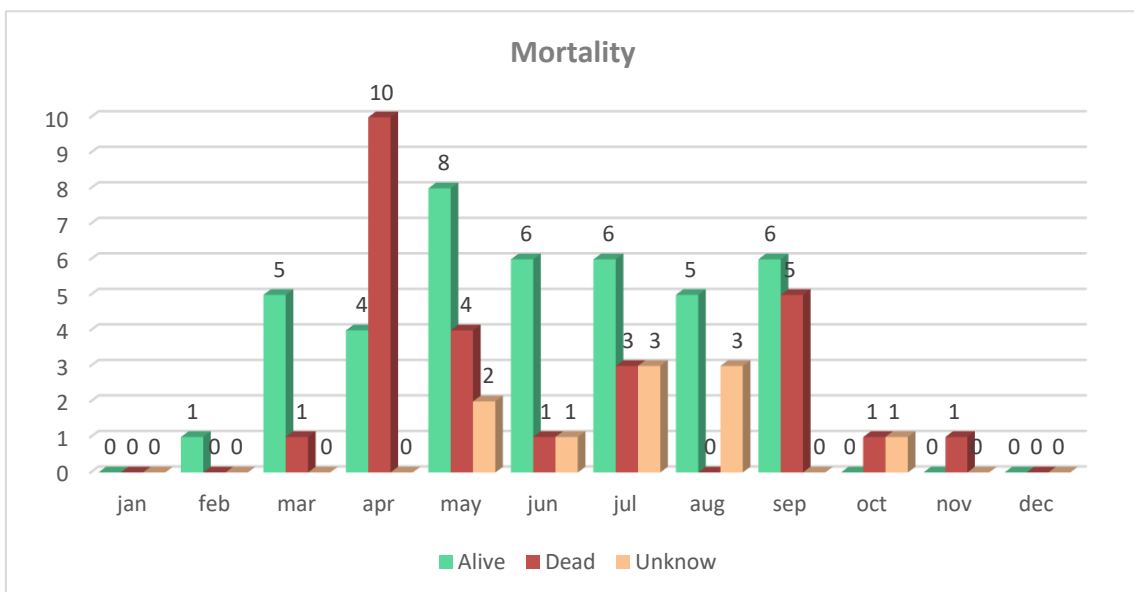
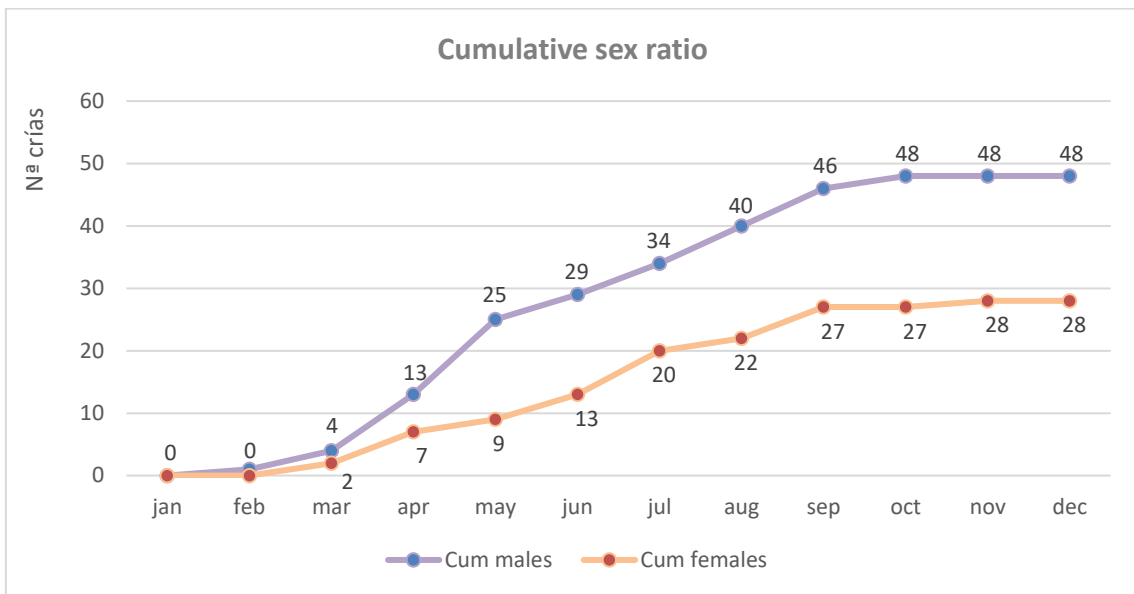
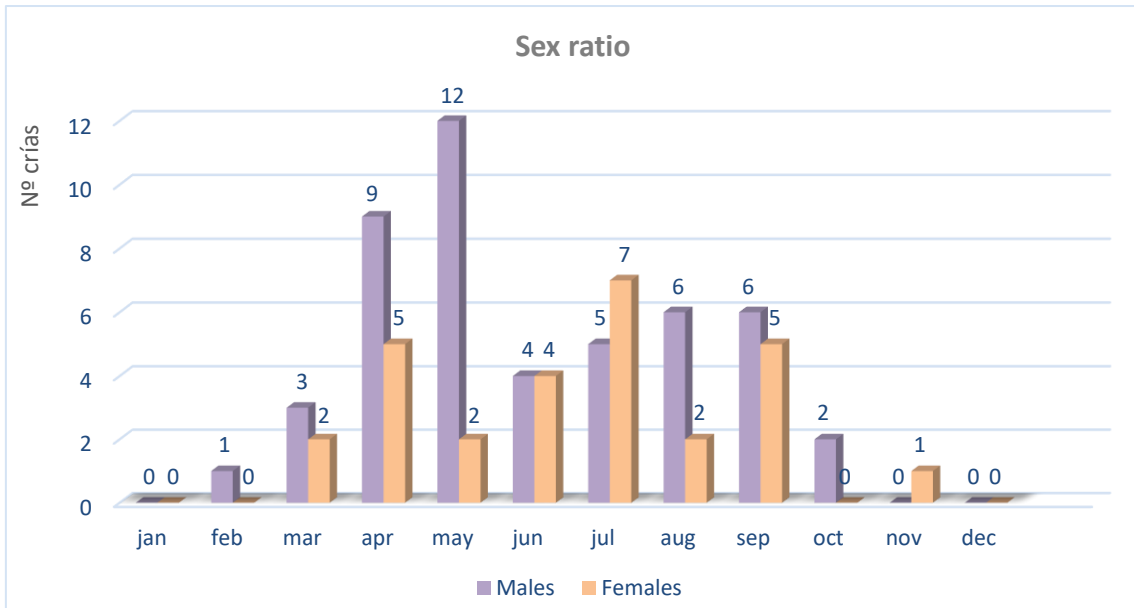
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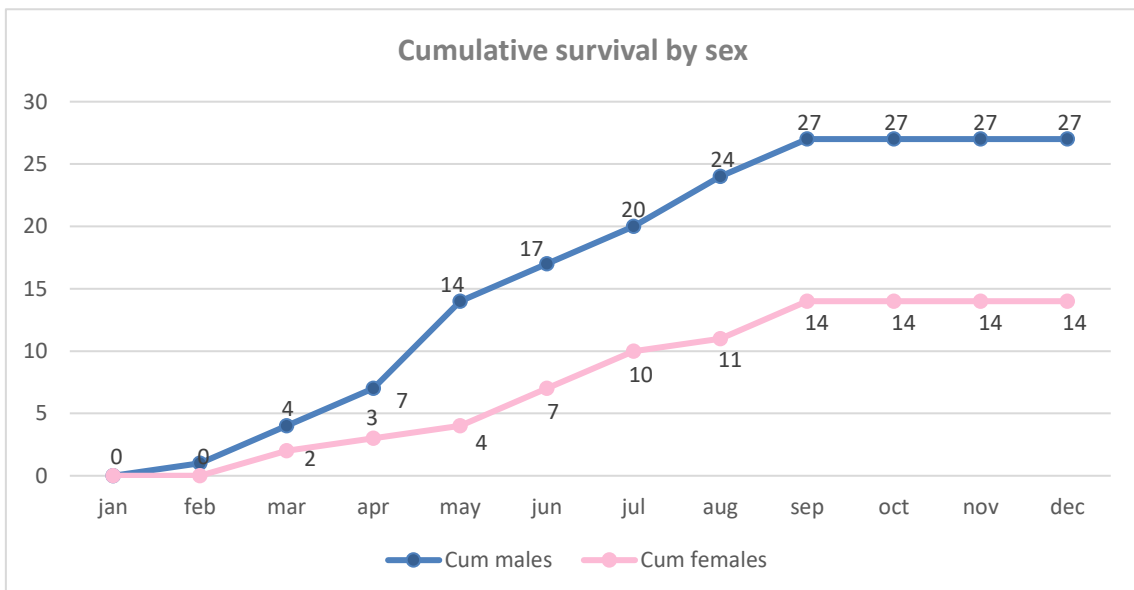
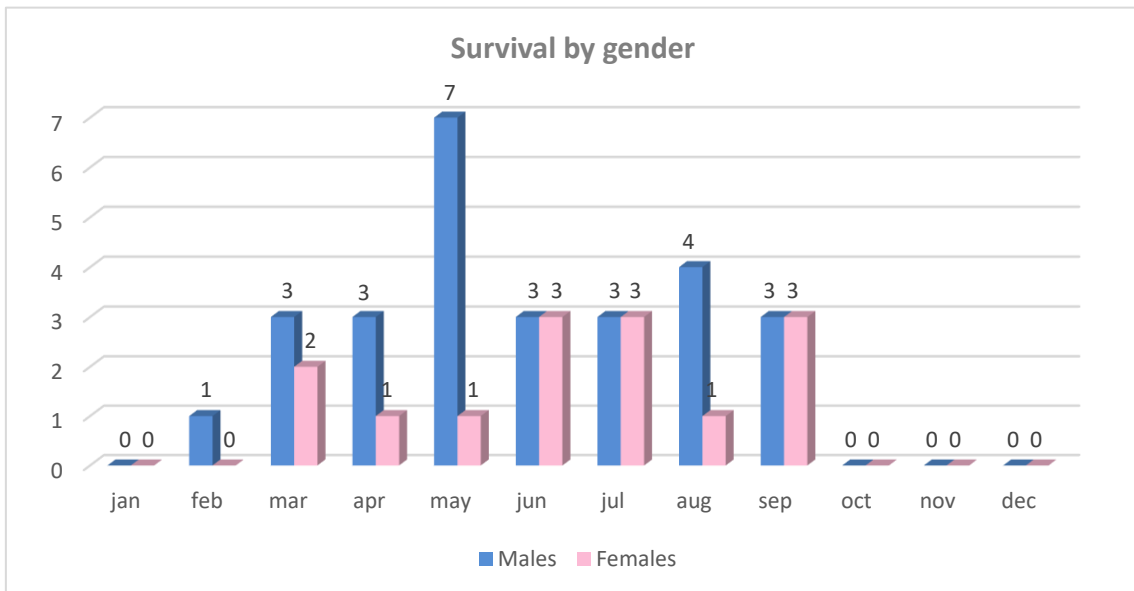
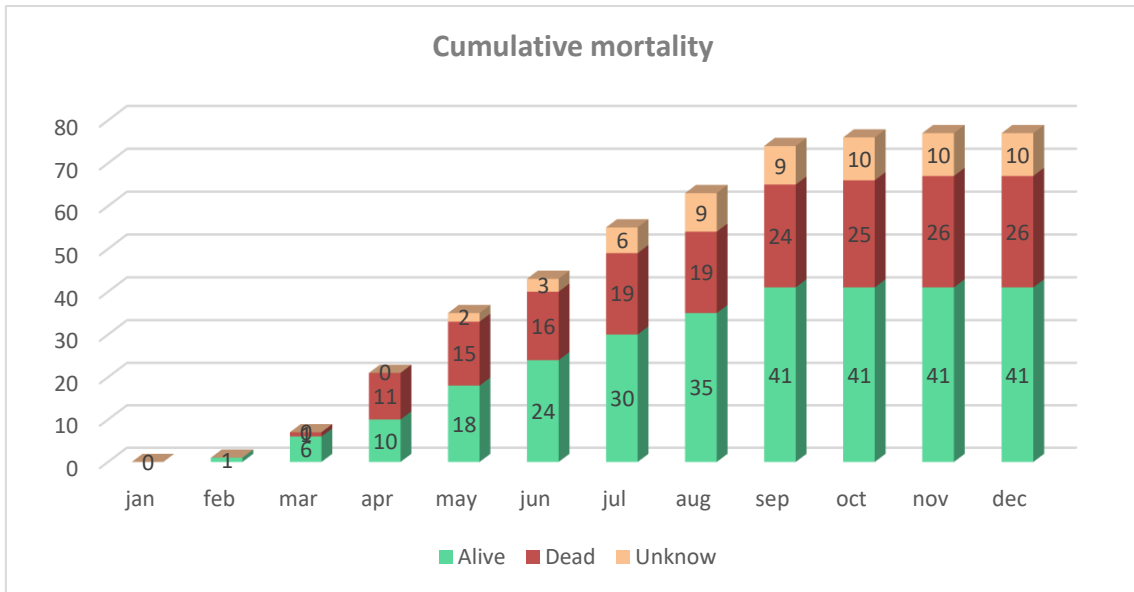
In total 77 pups were born between February and November. Of those pups, 48 were males and 28 were females, the rest (1) were of unknown sex (meaning that we detected their birth but we were not able to determine their gender before disappearing).

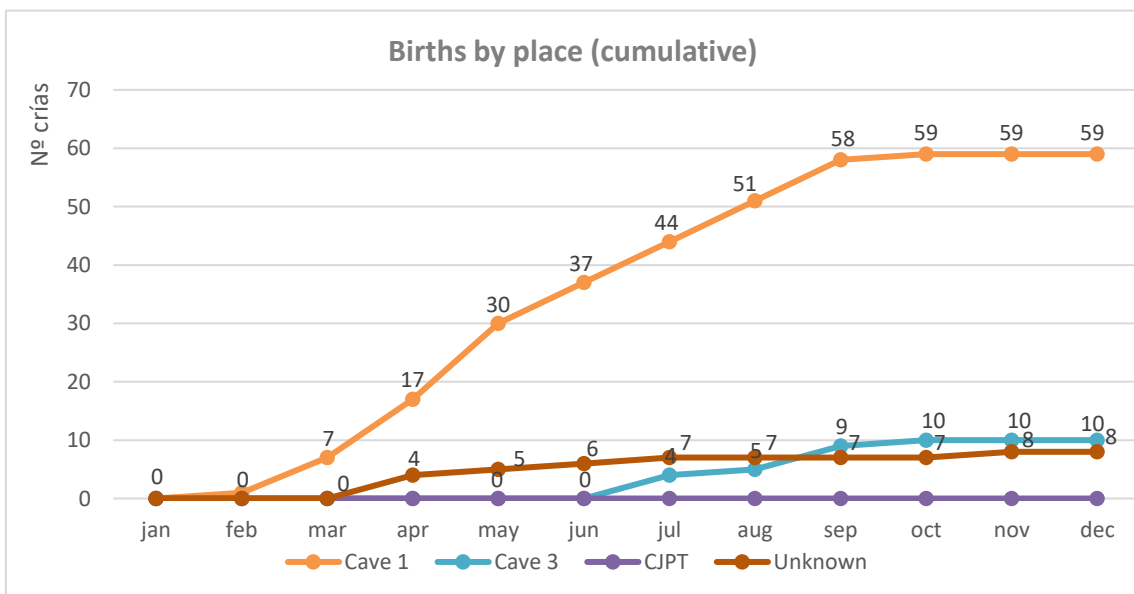
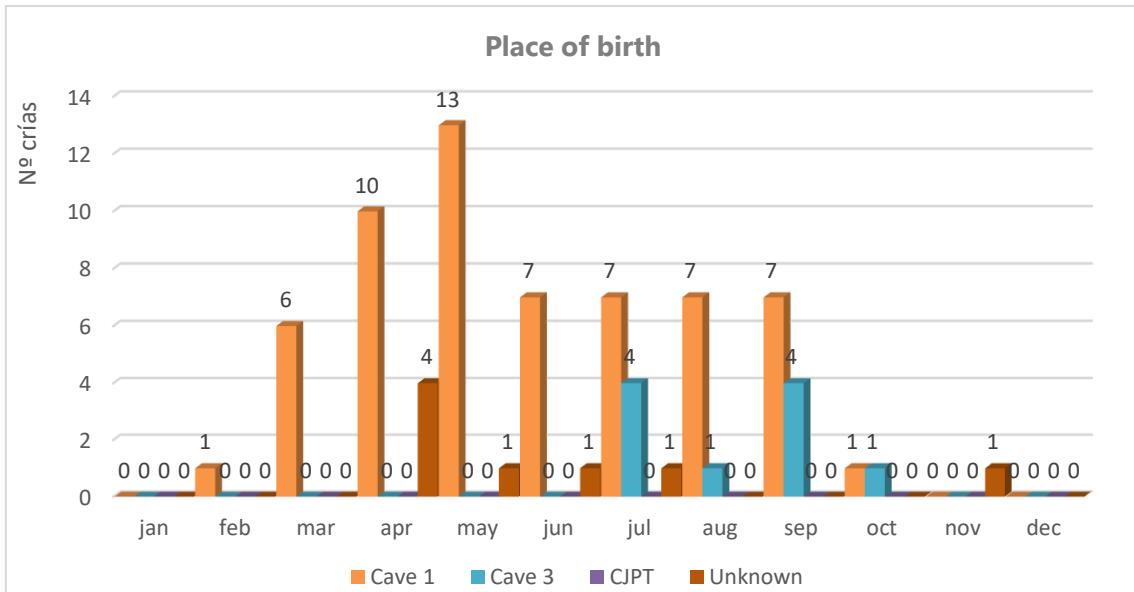


If compare the number of births in the last five years, the trend is stable and no appreciable deviations are observed:















EXPECTED LABOUR OF BREEDING FEMALES					
Nº		Female	2018	2019	2020
4	2006				
23	2111	10/07/2017			06/07/2020
32	2125	29/08/2017		03/08/2019	10/08/2020
34	2130	04/09/2017		16/09/2019	23/09/2020
37	2135	03/07/2017	16/07/2018		
39	2137	24/07/2017	30/07/2018		
43	2141				
45	2145	06/09/2017			
47	2154		19/05/2018		
48	2156	15/05/2017			
49	2158				
50	2166	25/09/2017	03/10/2018		14/09/2020
51	2168				01/09/2020
52	2177	18/08/2017			
53	2183		02/05/2018		08/04/2020
54	2188	17/05/2017	28/05/2018		
55	2189			09/06/2019	
56	2196	07/09/2017		20/09/2019	14/09/2020
57	2198				
58	2199	17/05/2017			
59	2290		30/04/2018		
60	2291	15/05/2017	07/05/2018	04/05/2019	05/05/2020
61	2294	27/06/2017			
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71	2333	16/05/2017	19/05/2018	07/05/2019	27/04/2020
72	2334	21/08/2017			
73	2335	12/07/2017			
74	2342				
75	2345	14/06/2017	13/06/2018	03/06/2019	04/06/2020

Nº		Female	2018	2019	2020
76	2346	Adoptive mother			
77	2352	Adoptive mother			
78	2353		14/05/2018	01/05/2019	
79	2358	24/07/2017	26/07/2018	27/07/2019	27/07/2020
80	2361				
81	2363				13/05/2020
82	2364				28/08/2020
83	2367	25/08/2017	16/08/2018	18/08/2019	24/08/2020
84	2369	Adoptive mother	18/06/2018		
85	2373		30/07/2018		
86	2377	16/10/2017	29/10/2018	29/09/2019	13/10/2020
87	2378		13/07/2018		06/07/2020
88	2379	27/03/2017	26/03/2018	20/03/2019	30/03/2020
89	2382			02/07/2019	01/07/2020
90	2392				
91	2397	02/05/2017	02/05/2018	04/05/2019	
92	2385	02/05/2017		Adoptive mother	
93	2402		06/08/2018	29/06/2019	06/07/2020
94	2404	25/09/2017			21/09/2020
95	2405	11/10/2016			
96	2410		14/06/2018	15/06/2019	
97	2417		08/10/2018		27/07/2020
98	2421	04/09/2017			
99	2423	02/05/2017			
100	2426			11/07/2019	
101	2427	20/03/2017			
102	2429		04/06/2018		
103	2433	27/03/2017	06/04/2018	04/05/2019	30/03/2020
104	2437				09/06/2020
105	2441				13/07/2020
106	2447	24/03/2017		12/03/2019	09/03/2020
107	2448	20/09/2017	03/09/2018	30/08/2019	
108	2449	12/09/2017	29/08/2018	23/08/2019	15/07/2020
108	2450			06/03/2019	10/03/2020
108	2454				16/07/2020
108	2457	25/10/2017			
111	2461		10/05/2018	29/04/2019	
112	2462			22/04/2019	

Nº		Female	2018	2019	2020
113	2463	02/06/2017	05/06/2018	10/06/2019	
114	2464		15/08/2018	03/08/2019	29/06/2020
115	2465				25/08/2020
116	2466		26/07/2018		
117	2471		02/07/2018	12/06/2019	09/06/2020
118	2474	Adoptive mother			
119	2477				Adoptive mother
120	2479		17/07/2018		
121	2482				Adoptive mother
122	2486		03/04/2018	09/04/2019	
123	2489	14/04/2017	03/04/2018		06/04/2020
124	2491				14/05/2020
125	2505				03/06/2020
126	2517				18/05/2020

	Becomes young
	Dies
	Adoptive mother
	Unresolved doubt
	Breeding in follow-up
	Breeding female with no offspring detected none of the years of monitoring

# Coastline Inspections

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## 1. Introduction

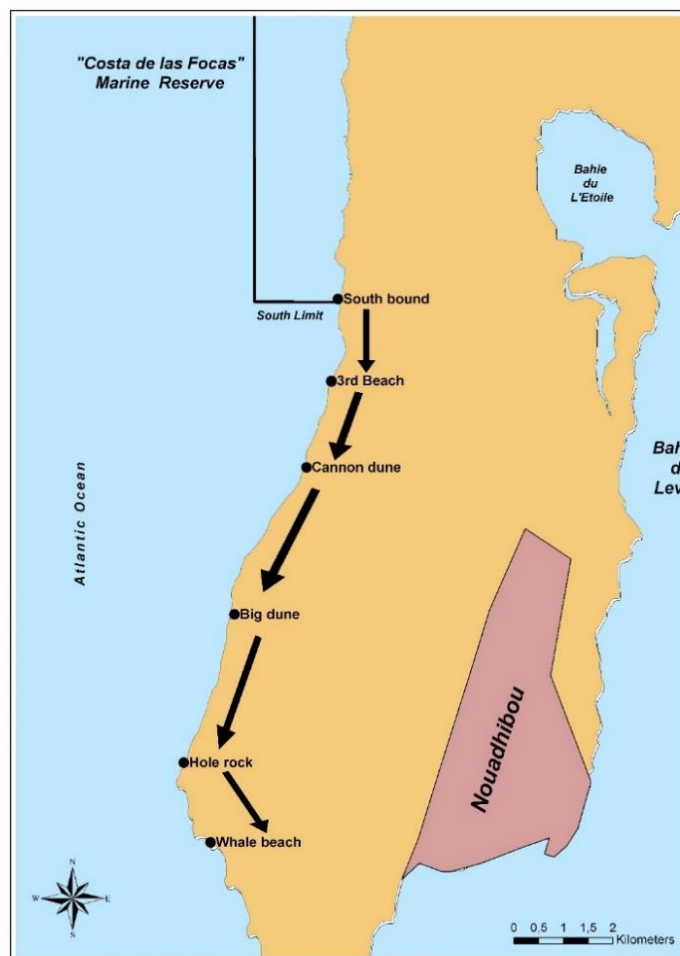
Coastline inspections permit the assessment of mortality associated with the colony using counts of corpses stranded on the beaches south of the breeding caves.

The Cabo Blanco Peninsula beaches south of the reserve are frequently surveyed to detect new carcasses. Sometimes, pups that are still alive are also found, these animals are rescued, rehabilitated and returned to their habitat. During the period the project lasted, no pups alive were found at those coast inspections.

The coastline south of the colony has been divided into sections between identifiable points on the shore. Therefore, a total of 13 km of the coast were fragmented into five sections that are inspected by a quad on an average of 1 per week.

## 2. Itinerary during inspections

The sections are classified as follows (abbreviation in Spanish):



### **L.S - 3ªPI:**

from the Southern Boundary to the Third Beach.

### **3ªPI - D.C:**

from the Third Beach to the Cannon Dune.

### **D.C - D.B:**

from the Cannon Dune to the Big Dune.

### **D.B - R.A:**

from the Big Dune to Hole Rock.

### **R.A - L.B:**

from Hole Rock to Whale Beach.

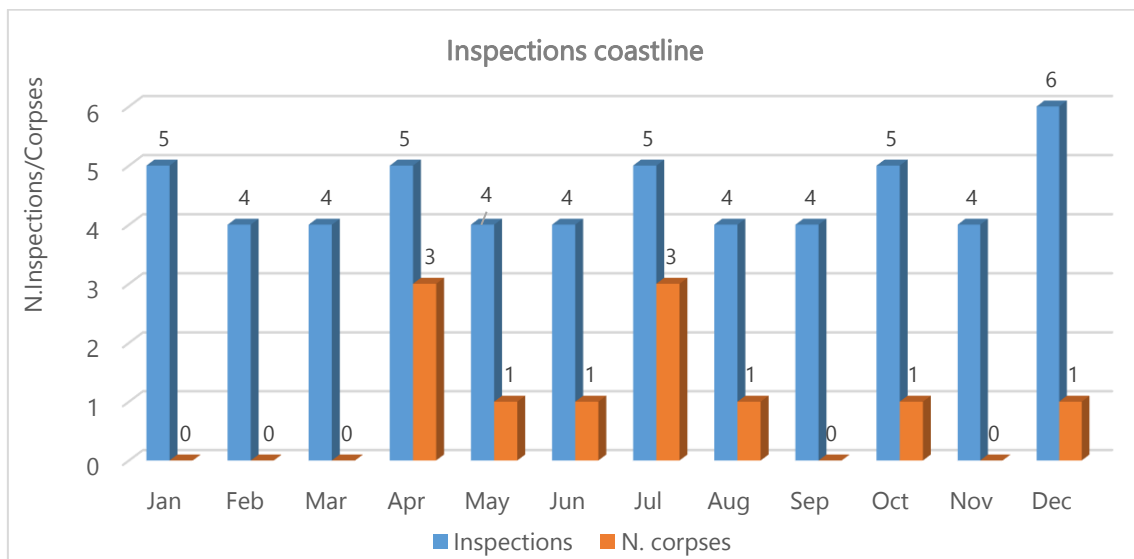
South land surveillance

### 3. Results

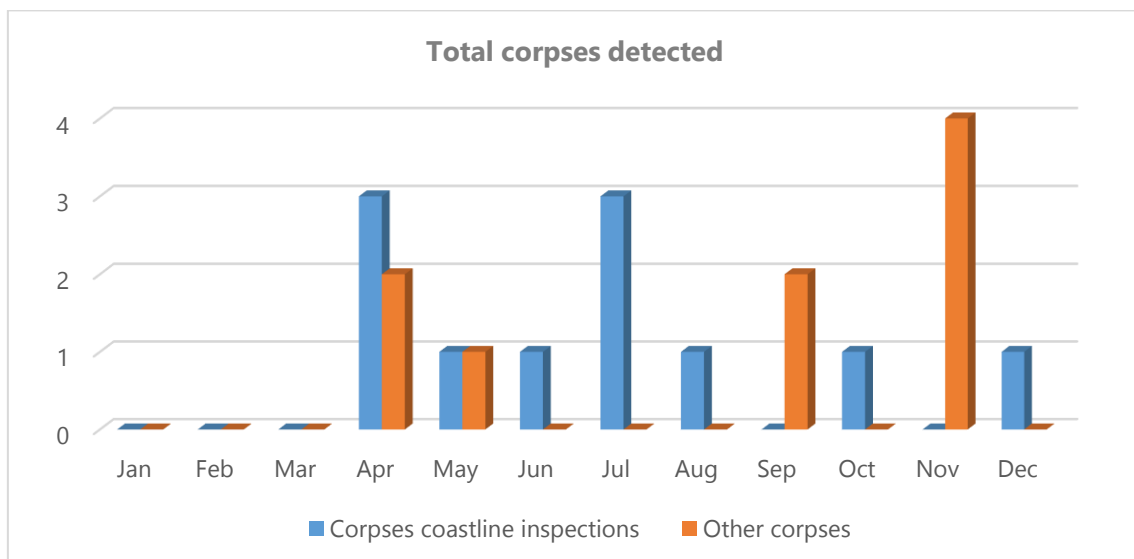
In the period of the report (between 1<sup>th</sup> January to 31<sup>th</sup> December 2020), a total of **54** coastline inspections were conducted at the “Costa de las Focas” Reserve.

Coastline inspections	2020
Total number of journeys	54
Monthly average number of journeys	4,5
Seal necropsies	11
Cetacean necropsies	0
Turtle necropsies	0

The inspections have been carried out throughout the year, as shown in the following graph:



During those inspections, 11 carcasses were discovered, 1 of them were adult, 2 youngs, and 8 were pups (less than 2 months old). In addition, 9 other carcasses were detected, mainly in the breeding caves.



	MN	GG	MG-GG	MG	J-MG	J	JC	PUP	TOTAL
January	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	0
February	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	0
March	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	0
April	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	5	5
May	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	2	2
June	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	1	1
July	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	3	3
August	---	---	---	---	1	---	---	---	1
September	1	---	---	---	---	---	---	1	2
October	---	---	1	---	---	---	---	---	1
November	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	4	4
December	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	1	1
<b>Total NECROPSIES</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>20</b>

No. Necropsy	Date	Place (GPS)				Age category	Gender	Identity
		Carcasse		Tomb				
		N	W	N	W			
01/20	06/04/2020	21.01228 <sup>o</sup>	17.06387 <sup>o</sup>	21.01223 <sup>o</sup>	17.06391 <sup>o</sup>	CNP-CN	H	P 1187
02/20	10/04/2020	21.02025 <sup>o</sup>	17.06459 <sup>o</sup>	21.02015 <sup>o</sup>	17.06446 <sup>o</sup>	Ca cc	M	P 1192
03/20	24/04/2020	20.99278 <sup>o</sup>	17.06648 <sup>o</sup>	20.99278 <sup>o</sup>	17.06637 <sup>o</sup>	CN	M	P 1194
04/20	27/04/2020	Detected	inside C1	corpse	not located	Ca	H	P 1196
05/20	30/04/2020	21.01431 <sup>o</sup>	17.06352 <sup>o</sup>	21.01490 <sup>o</sup>	17.06344 <sup>o</sup>	Ca cc	M	P 1199
06/20	12/05/2020	21.01001 <sup>o</sup>	17.06458 <sup>o</sup>	21.00999 <sup>o</sup>	17.06450 <sup>o</sup>	Ca cc	M	P 1202
07/20	15/05/2020	20.98580 <sup>o</sup>	17.06900 <sup>o</sup>	20.98563 <sup>o</sup>	17.06886 <sup>o</sup>	CNP	M	P 1206
08/20	12/06/2020	21.01760 <sup>o</sup>	17.06477 <sup>o</sup>	21.01752 <sup>o</sup>	17.06414 <sup>o</sup>	CNP	M	P 1219
09/20	14/07/2020	20.97046 <sup>o</sup>	017.07735 <sup>o</sup>	20.97037 <sup>o</sup>	017.07726 <sup>o</sup>	CNP	H	P 1225
10/20	22/07/2020	21.01765 <sup>o</sup>	017.06480 <sup>o</sup>	21.01777 <sup>o</sup>	017.06451 <sup>o</sup>	CNP	H	P 1227
11/20	24/07/2020	21.02139 <sup>o</sup>	017.06441 <sup>o</sup>	21.02116 <sup>o</sup>	017.06422 <sup>o</sup>	Ca	M	P 1230
12/20	07/08/2020	20.98590 <sup>o</sup>	17.06907 <sup>o</sup>	20.98580 <sup>o</sup>	17.06881 <sup>o</sup>	J/MG	M	P 1049
13/20	01/09/2020	Detected	inside C3			MN	M	?
14/20	22/09/2020	20.99773 <sup>o</sup>	17.06461 <sup>o</sup>	20.99770 <sup>o</sup>	17.06459 <sup>o</sup>	CNP	M	P 1245
15/20	30/10/2020	20.96200 <sup>o</sup>	17.08256 <sup>o</sup>	20.96224 <sup>o</sup>	17.08209 <sup>o</sup>	MG-GG	H	
16/20	02/11/2020	21.05820 <sup>o</sup>	17.06384 <sup>o</sup>	21.05805 <sup>o</sup>	17.06391 <sup>o</sup>	CN	M	P 1253
17/20	04/11/2020	21.01743 <sup>o</sup>	17.06420 <sup>o</sup>	21.01749 <sup>o</sup>	17.06415 <sup>o</sup>	CNG	H	P 1252
18/20	10/11/2020	21.05836 <sup>o</sup>	17.06372 <sup>o</sup>	21.05839 <sup>o</sup>	17.06367 <sup>o</sup>	JC/J	M	?
19/20	16/11/2020	21.01630 <sup>o</sup>	17.06345 <sup>o</sup>	21.01630 <sup>o</sup>	17.06328 <sup>o</sup>	Ca cc	H	P 1255
20/20	17/12/2020	20.97626 <sup>o</sup>	17.07285 <sup>o</sup>	20.97614 <sup>o</sup>	17.07260 <sup>o</sup>	JC	H	P 1217



# Photographic annex

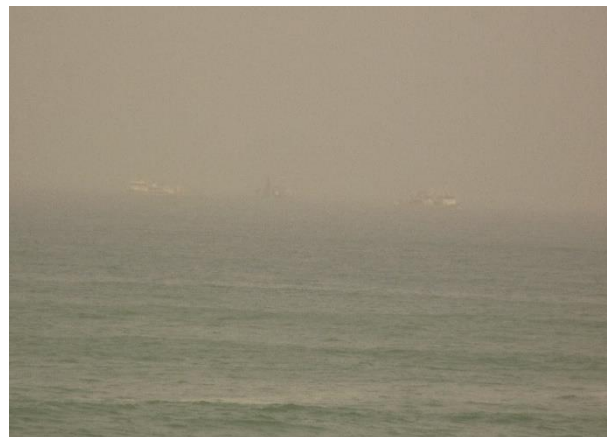


## ANNEXE PHOTOGRAPHIQUE SURVEILLANCE 2020 CÔTE DES PHOQUES

### BATEAUX DE PÊCHE INDUSTRIELLE À L'INTÉRIEUR DE LA RÉSERVE



5 janvier



13 février



2 juin



5 juin



9 juin



9 juin



9 juin



9 juin



8 septembre



8 septembre



8 septembre



9 septembre



9 septembre



9 septembre



9 septembre



10 septembre



9 octobre



19 octobre



19 octobre



15 novembre

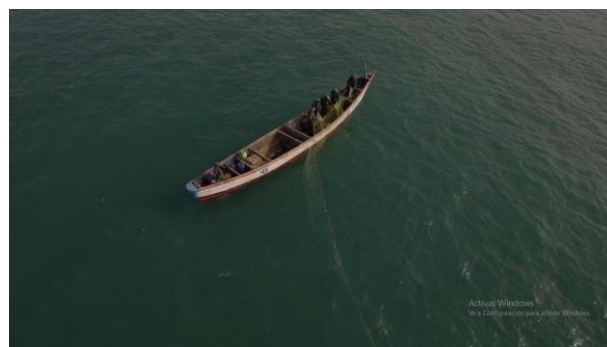


15 novembre

### PIROGUES À L'INTÉRIEUR DE LA RÉSERVE



13 janvier



29 janvier





7 avril



6 mai



13 mai



16 mai



16 mai



17 mai



26 mai



31 mai



Pirogue à senne coulissante devant la grotte 3, le 2 juin. On peut voir un phoque près des filets



2 juin



2 juin



2 juin



3 juin



3 juin



3 juin



3 juin



11 juin



24 juin



15 juillet



25 août



1 septembre



2 septembre



3 septembre



7 septembre



8 septembre



8 septembre



9 septembre



9 septembre



9 septembre



14 septembre



16 septembre



17 septembre



23 septembre



25 septembre



27 septembre



6 octobre



6 octobre



7 octobre



1 novembre



9 novembre



10 novembre



29 novembre



30 novembre



10 décembre



10 décembre





12 décembre



12 décembre



22 décembre



23 décembre

### ACTIVIDAD DENTRO DE LA RESERVA



Pêcheur de pouces-pieds, 11 janvier



Pêcheur de pouces-pieds, 9 mars



Pêcheurs à l'intérieur de la réserve 28 mars



11 avril



25 avril



25 avril



29 avril



Pêcheur 6 juin



3 septembre



6 septembre



6 septembre



26 décembre

### NETTOYAGE ET MAINTENANCE RÉSERVE



Nettoyage des panneaux. Février



Nettoyage de la signalisation. Février



Nettoyage Réserve. Février



Maintenance des panneaux de signalisation la réserve. Février



Nettoyage Réserve. Mars



Nettoyage Réserve. Avril



Nettoyage des panneaux. Mai



Nettoyage Réserve. Mai



Nettoyage Réserve. Juin



Nettoyage Réserve. Août



Nettoyage Réserve. Septembre



Nettoyage Réserve. Septembre



Nettoyage des panneaux. Septembre



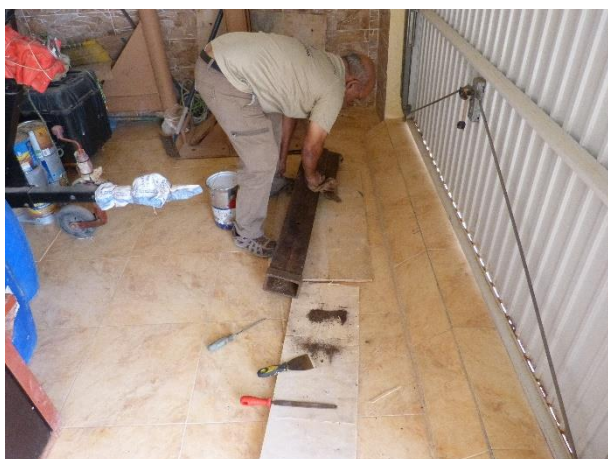
Nettoyage Réserve. Novembre



Nettoyage Réserve. Décembre

## TRAVAUX DE MAINTENANCE

Installation de la barrière. Juin



Moulin à vent endommagé par la tempête. Juin



Réparation de l'installation des panneaux solaires endommagés par la tempête. Juin







### Réparation d'auvent endommagé par la tempête. Juin



### Travaux de maintenance des installations. Octobre



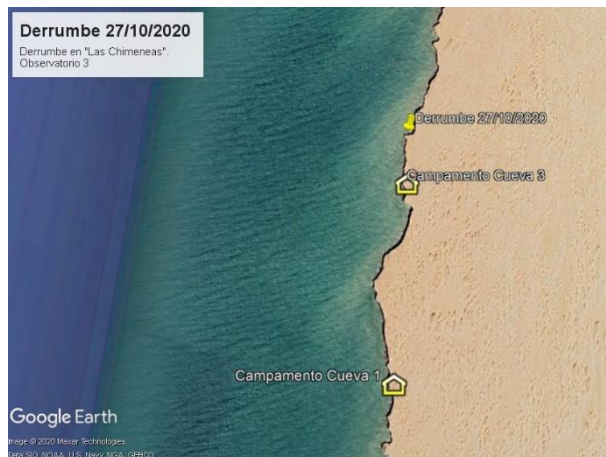




Maintenance du matériel d'escalade



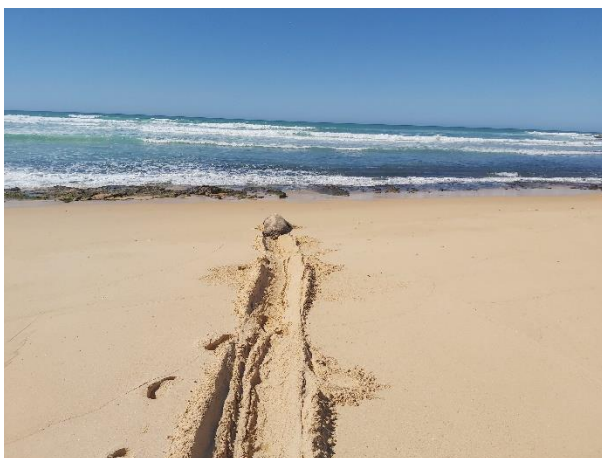
### Effondrement





## PHOTOGRAPHIC ANNEX MONITORING 2020 «COSTA DE LAS FOCAS»

Asuad, a black male, resting on the “Banco de Azúcar” beach.  
Sighted several times between January and May





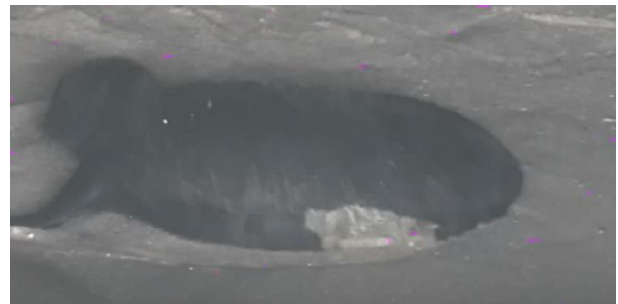
Aymerich, black male resting on Escuelas beach. June



February 17th. Birth of P1179, the first seal of 2020



Unusual ventral pattern in a pup



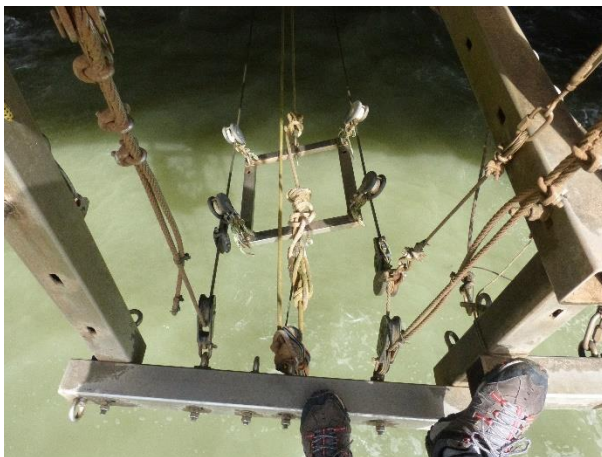
Possible case of supernumerary breasts. Female called Oca



## VIDEO SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM MAINTENANCE



Camera maintenance Cave3. March



Cave Jean Paul Taris installation review. August and September



Coastline inspections. Detection of corpses

### OTHER ACTIONS



Recording images



## VISITS TO THE PROJECT



MAVA Delegation



Spanish Agency for Development Cooperation Delegation



European Union delegation