Vipera latastei			Region: 7				
Taxonomic Authority:	Boscà, 1878						
Synonyms:			Common Names:				
Vipera latasti	Boscà, 1878		Lataste's Viper	English			
			Stülpnasenotter	German			
Order: Ophidia			Family: Viperidae				
Notes on taxonomy:	subsequently used by differ valid spelling. However, th	rent authors. David e name is still under	n different places in the origin and Ineich (1999) acted as t dispute (Montori and Lloren nclature (V. Pérez-Mellado p	he first reviser and selected l te 2005), and is under discus	atastei as the		
General Information	on ✓ Terres	trial F	reshwater	Marine			
extreme northwestern T the Iberian Peninsula w Portugal and Spain (bei from sea level up to 2,00	m northern Morocco to northe unisia in North Africa, and it here it has a fragmented pop ng absent from the north of S 00 m asl.	s also present on ulation in both	woodland, hedgerows, stoi The females give birth to b	rmation:  /, rocky areas, in dy open scine walls and sometimes in continue young.	oastal dunes.		
Conservation Measure		tion The energies	Threats:	المراج المحالم والمستخدم المستخدم والمستخدم وا			
	Annex II of the Bern Conver areas in the Iberian peninsul	•	This species has declined throughout much of the lowlands and even in the montane areas of Iberia. Threats identified include direct persecution when encountered, coastal urbanisation, afforestation with coniferous trees, burning of suitable habitat, intensification of agricultural practices, and accidental mortality (particularly of males) on roads.				
Species population inf It is a species that is inc range.	formation: reasingly rare and fragmente	d throughout its					
	Native -	Native -					
Country Diotribut	Presence Confirmed		nct Reintroduced Introduc	ed Vagrant			
Country Distribut	1011						
Morocco	<b>✓</b>						
Portugal	<b>▼</b>						
Spain	<b>▼</b>						
Tunisia	<b>▼</b>						
-	Native -	Native -	inct Reintroduced Introduced				
FAO Marine Habit			mot Remirodaded miroda	ocu .			
Major Lakes							
Major Rivers							
Upper Level Habit	-	Score	Lower Level Habitat	Preferences	Score		
1.4 Forest - Temperat	e erranean-type Shrubby Vege	1 tation 1					
	nland cliffs, mountain peaks)						
	Shingle or Pebble Shores (in						
spits, sandy islets,	•	on dana baro,					
11.2 Artificial/Terrestria	l - Pastureland	2					
12.5 Artificial/Aquatic -	Excavations (open)	1					
Major threats			Conservation Meas	ıres			
Code Description of	threat	Past Present Future	Code Conservation mea		In place Needed		
	egradation (human induced)		Policy-based action		· — —		
1.1 Agriculture	ogradation (numan muuceu)		1.2 Legislation				
1.1.1 Crops			1.2.1 Development				
1.1.1.3 Agro-industry fa	arming		1.2.1.1 International level				

1.1.2	Wood plantations	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	1.2.1.2	2 National level		<b>✓</b>
1.1.2.2	Large-scale	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	1.2.2	Implementation	<b>✓</b>	
1.1.4	Livestock	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	1.2.2.	1 International level	<b>✓</b>	
1.1.4.3	Agro-industry	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	2	Communication and Education		<b>✓</b>
1.4	Infrastructure development	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	2.2	Awareness		<b>✓</b>
1.4.2	Human settlement	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	3	Research actions		<b>✓</b>
1.4.3	Tourism/recreation	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	3.2	Population numbers and range		<b>✓</b>
1.7	Fires	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	3.4	Habitat status		<b>✓</b>
4	Accidental mortality	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	3.5	Threats		<b>✓</b>
4.2	Collision	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	3.8	Conservation measures		<b>✓</b>
4.2.2	Vehicle collision	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	3.9	Trends/Monitoring		<b>✓</b>
5	Persecution	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	4	Habitat and site-based actions	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>
5.2	Other	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	4.1	Maintenance/Conservation		<b>✓</b>
10	Human disturbance	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	4.4	Protected areas	<b>✓</b>	
10.5	Fire	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>				

## **Utilisation of Species**

Purpose/Type of Use Subsistence National International Other purpose:

Primary forms removed from the wild 100% >75% 51-75% 26-50% <25% Other forms removed from the wild:

Source of specimens in commercial trade 100% >75% 51-75% 26-50% <25% Other source of specimens:

Trend in wild offtake/harvest in relation to total wild population numbers over last five years:

Trend in offtake/harvest produced through domestication/cultivation over last five years:

CITES:

## **Red Listing**

Red List Assessment: Near Threatened (NT) Possibly Extinct

Red List Criteria:

Rationale for the Red List Assessment: Listed as Near Threatened because this species is probably in significant decline (but probably at a

rate of less than 30% over ten years) because of widespread habitat loss and persecution through much of its range, thus making the species close to qualifying for Vulnerable; further population reduction is expected, but is not likely to exceed 30% over the next 10 years, but localised

extinctions in parts of its range are possible (e.g. Tunisia).

Current Population Trend: Decreasing Date of Assessment: 12/17/2004

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