



Conservation Status Report, 8th Edition

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AEWA CSR

- Why a Conservation Status Report?
 - One of the mandatory reviews under AEWA Action Plan para 7.4
- Reviews the size and trends of all AEWA populations
 - 560
- Produced for each MOP
- Informs amendments of the legal text (Annex 3, Table 1)
- Report by the Technical Committee; commissioned to Wetlands International

CSR8 – key new conclusions

- AEWA provides a framework for the conservation and sustainable use of almost half a billion waterbirds across a third of the world.
- Knowledge on the status of waterbird populations has (marginally) improved, but important gaps remain particularly in the eastern part of the Agreement Area where there are fewer Parties.
- The number of decreasing populations, both in the short- and in the long-term, is 40% higher than the number of increasing populations.
- The proportion of AEWA ‘priority’ populations with stable or increasing trends remains unchanged.
- The proportion of populations with unfavourable conservation status in 2018 that show a stable or increasing trend has slightly increased.

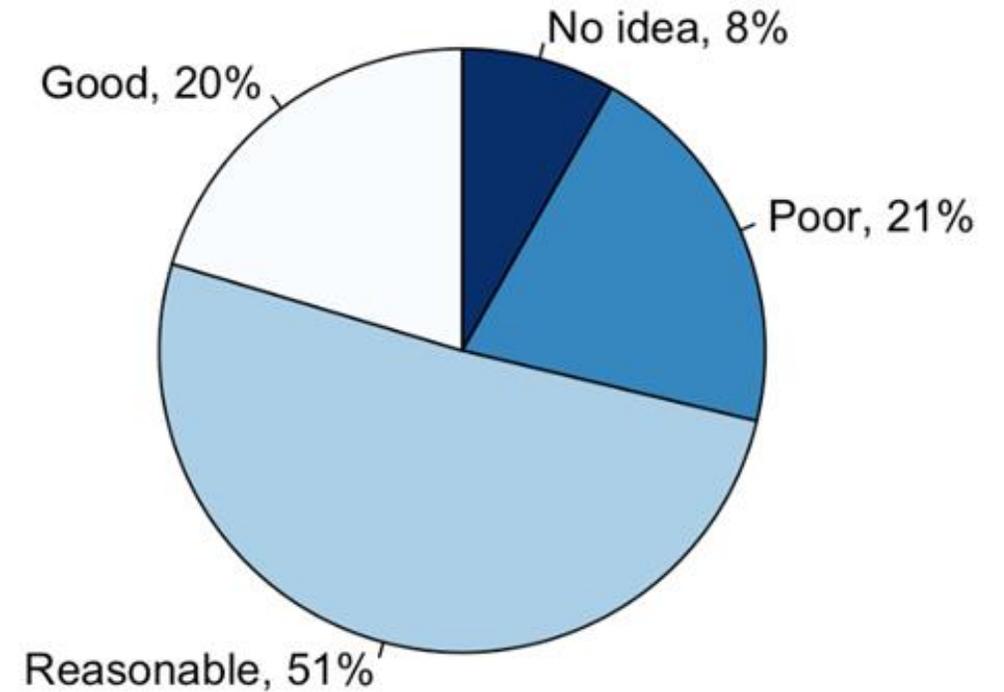
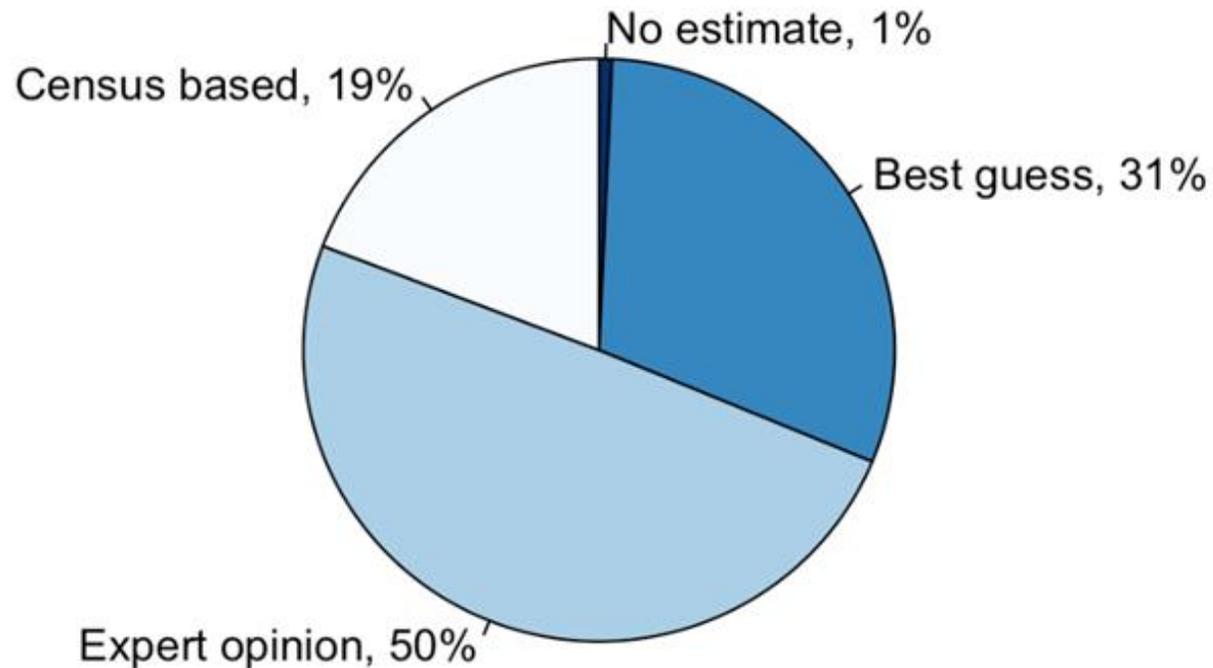


CSR8 – key new conclusions (2)

- Three out of the six purpose level indicators of the AEWA Strategic Plan 2019–2027 show negative change compared to the 2018 baseline:
 - Trend of all populations with known trend;
 - Trend of populations highly dependent on networks of sites;
 - Trend of dispersed populations.
- Although many AEWA populations are important quarry species, the information needed for their sustainable use and management is largely inadequate.

Status of knowledge

- >2/3 of population size and short-term trend estimates and are based on monitoring



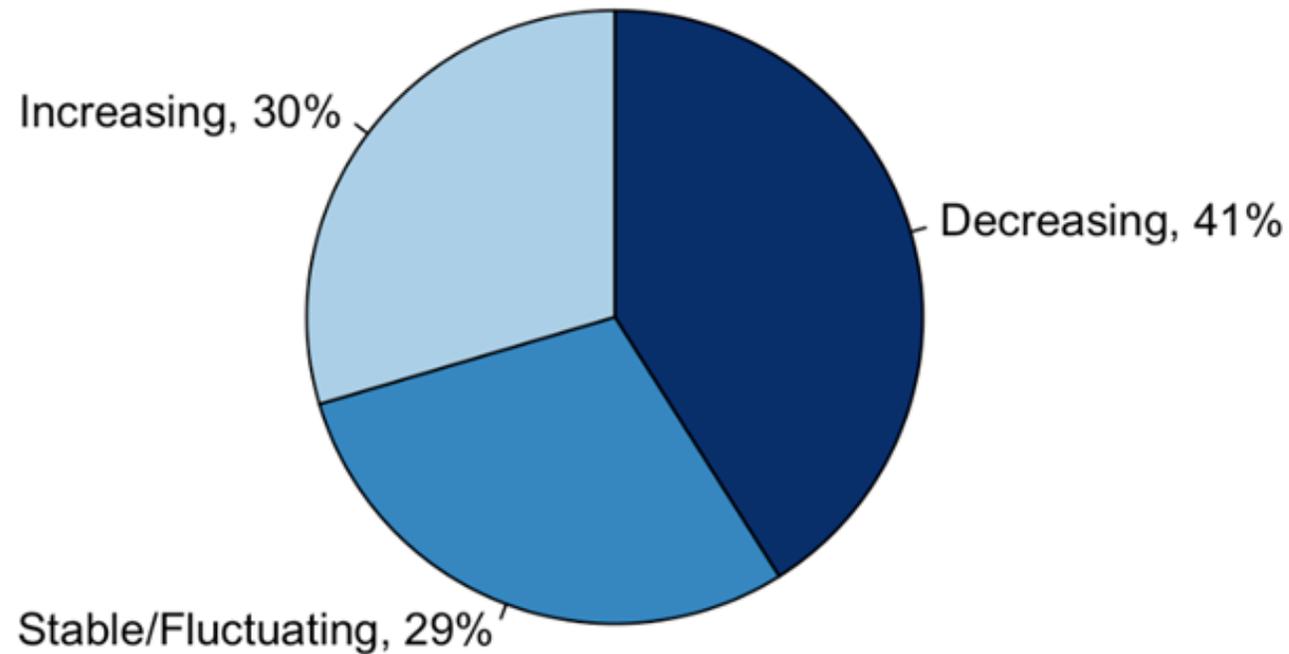
Status of knowledge (2)

- More systematic surveys and reporting are needed in Africa and W Asia



Status of populations

- 40% more AEWA populations are decreasing than increasing



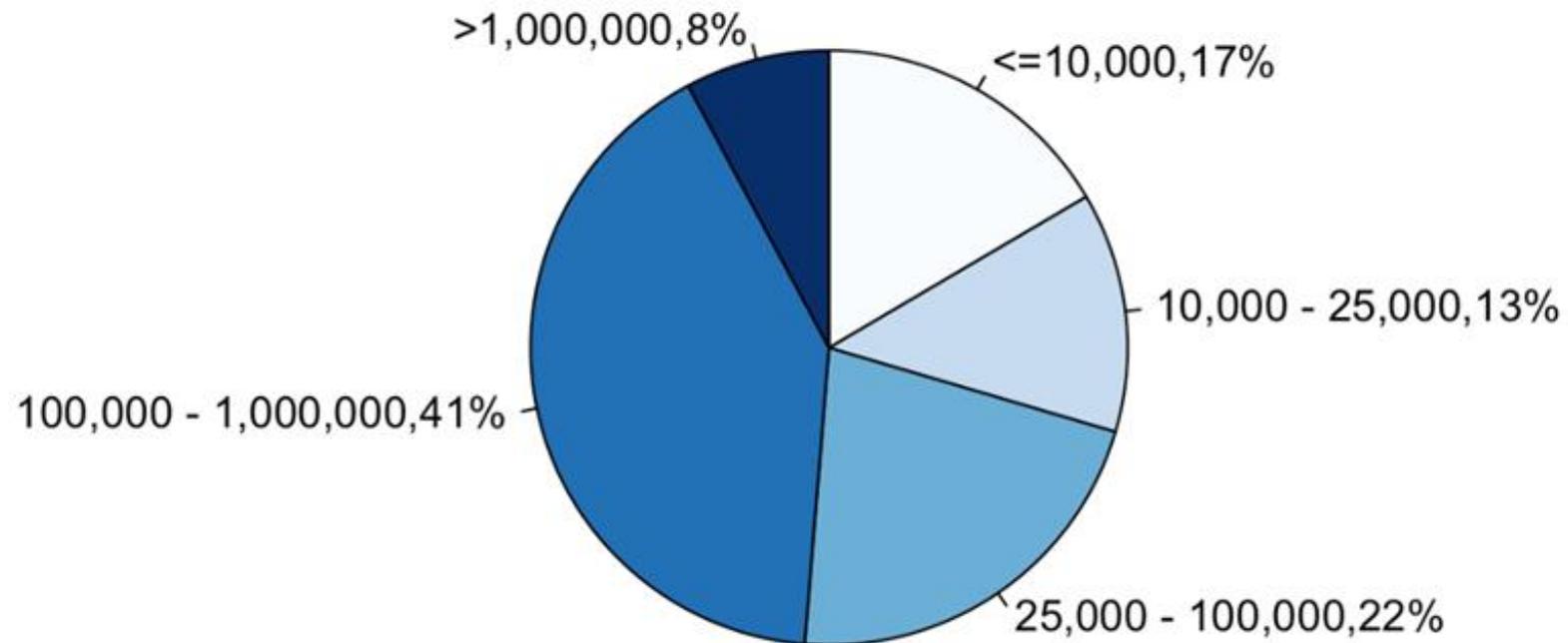
Status of populations (2)

- Highest proportion of populations in short-term decline can be found in Sub-Saharan African, E and S African, C and S Asian flyways



Status of populations (3)

- 20% of populations are in **rapid** short-term decline



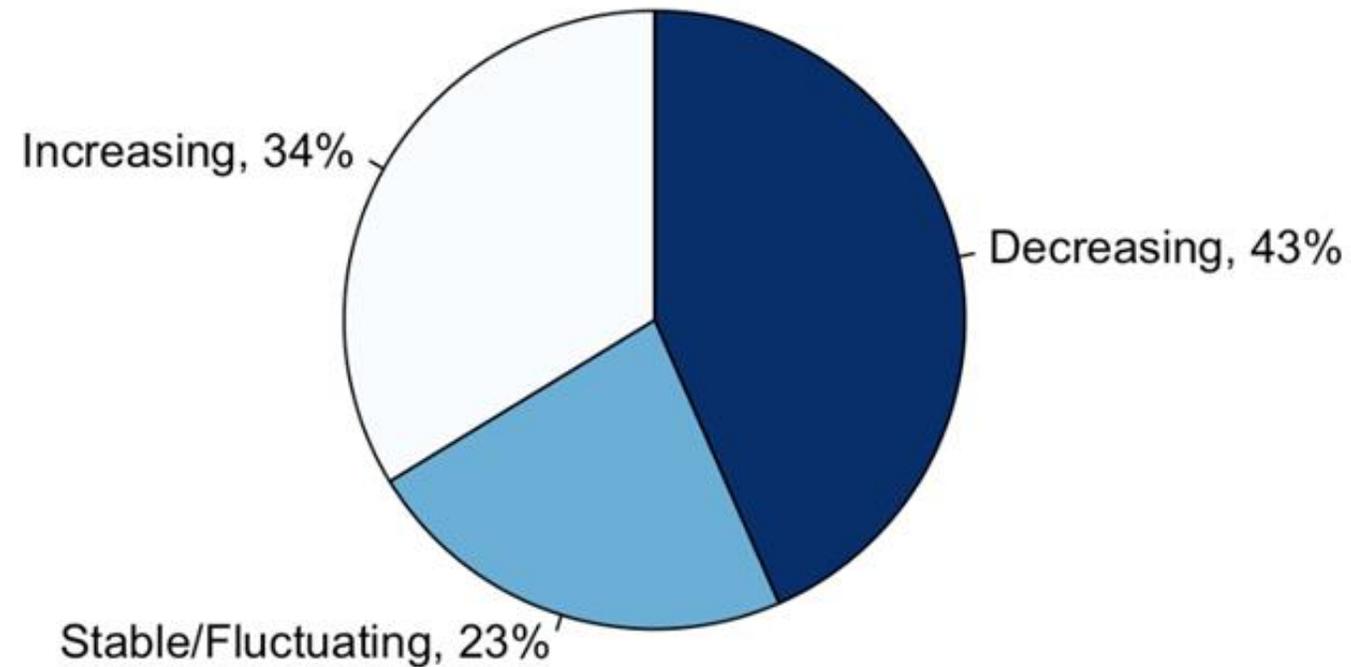
Status of populations (4)

- Highest number of populations in **rapid** short-term decline is in Sub-Saharan African, E and S African, C and S Asian flyways



Status of populations (5)

- Almost half of the AEWA populations are in long-term decline



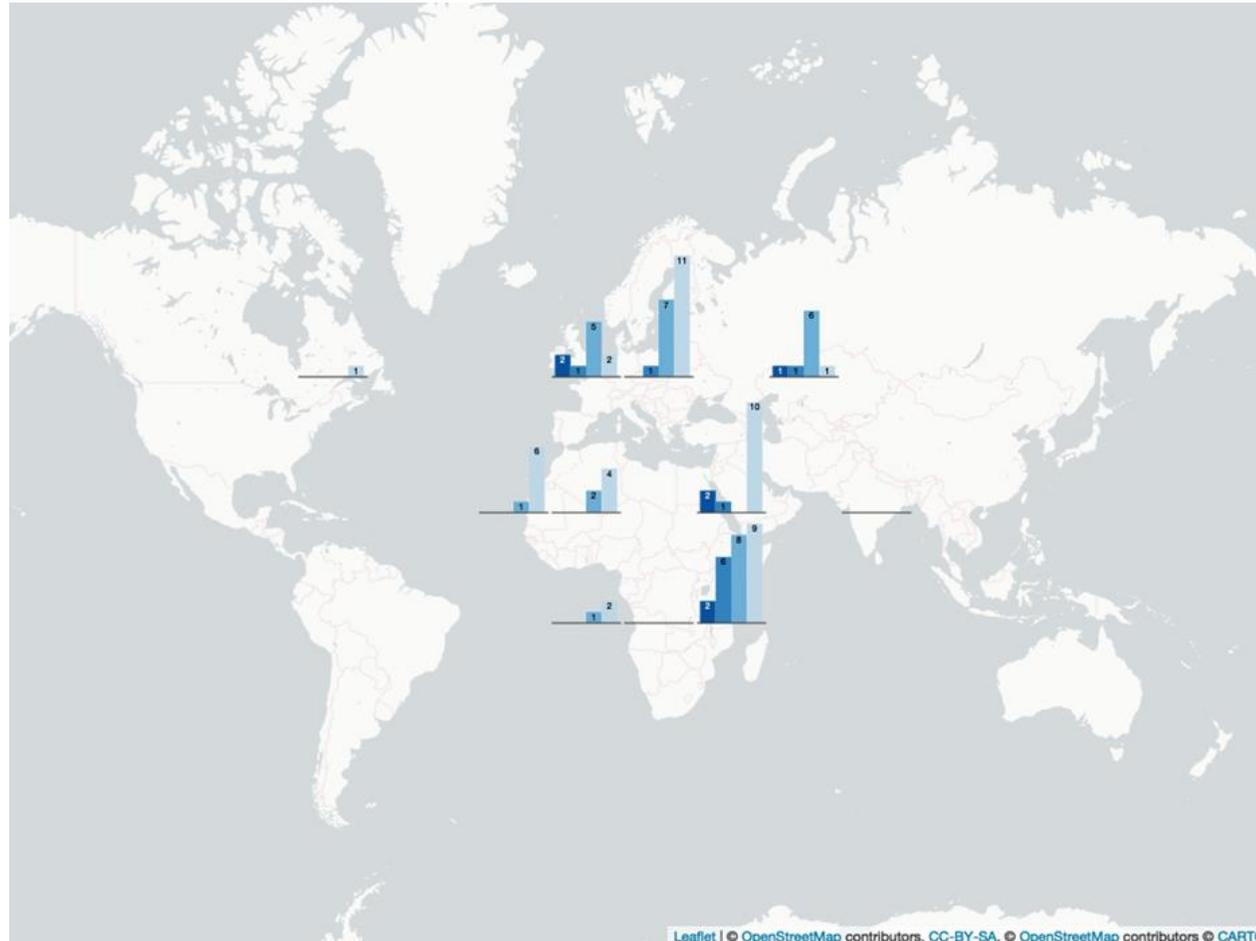
Status of populations (6)

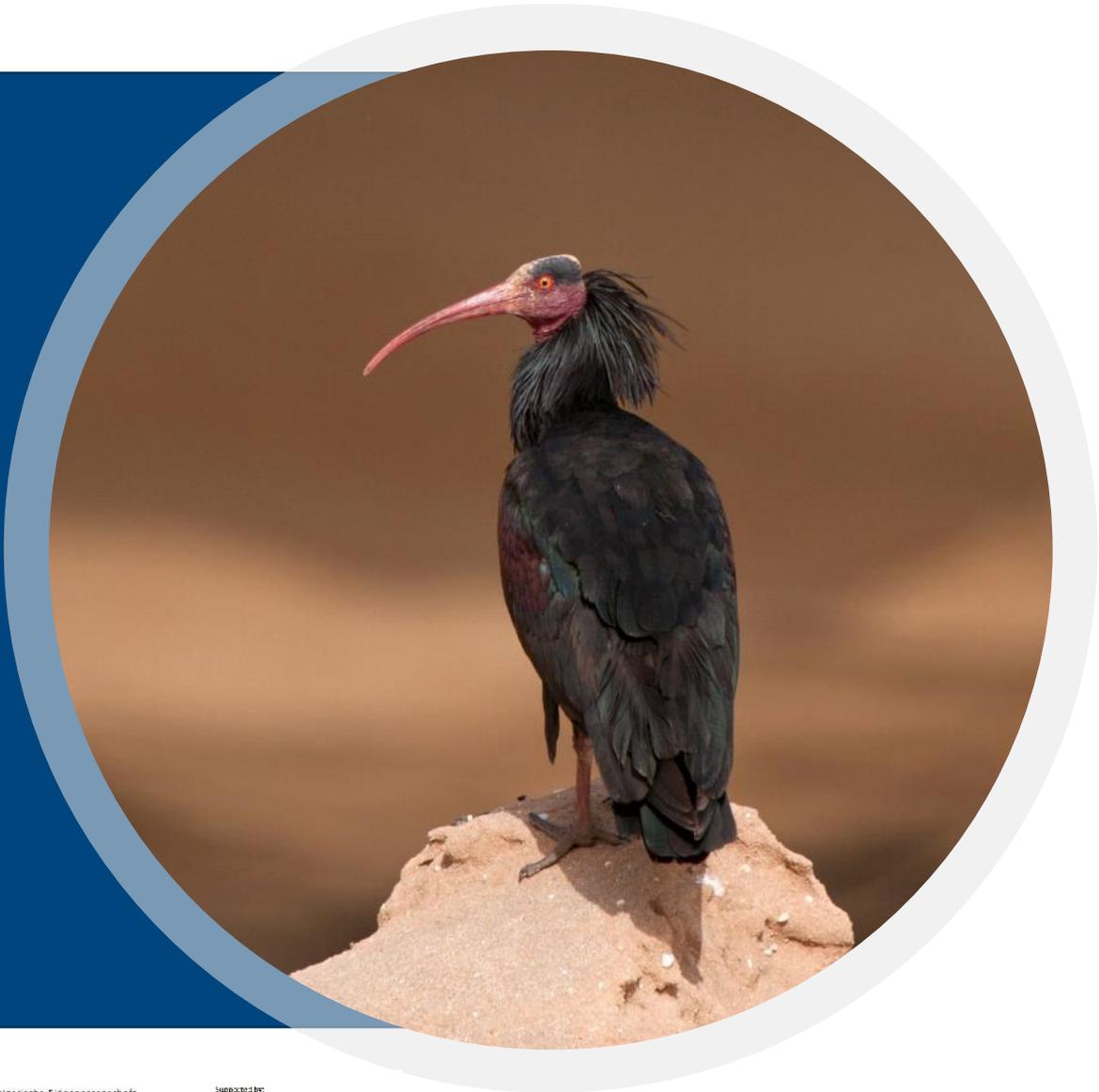
- Highest proportion of populations in long-term decline can be found in Sub-Saharan African, E and S African, C and S Asian, W Asian-E African flyways



Species of global conservation concern (IUCN Red List)

- The proportion of populations that belong to a species of global conservation concern is highest in Eastern and Southern Africa





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