

Supplementary material

Inferring trends and linkages between shark abundance and shark bites on humans for shark-hazard mitigation

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Table S1. Generalised additive model (GAM) and zero-inflated generalised additive model (ZIGAM) comparisons for the abundance of potentially dangerous sharks and for the frequency of shark bites off the Metropolitan Region of Recife

Included are the response variables (Resp.), where PDSs corresponds to potentially dangerous sharks, Tiger and Bull correspond to species-specific analyses of tiger and bull sharks respectively, TSB corresponds to the total number of shark bites, and FSB corresponds to fatal shark bites only; the predictor variables (Predict.), where SMPR corresponds to the activity of the Shark Monitoring Program of Recife; and the approximated logarithmic marginal likelihoods (logE), the Akaike's information criterion (AIC), the AIC differences $\Delta AIC = (AIC - \min(AIC))$, and the rounded Akaike weights (AICw) of the respective models

Variable	Predict.	logE		AIC		ΔAIC		AICw	
		GAM	ZIGAM	GAM	ZIGAM	GAM	ZIGAM	GAM	ZIGAM
Resp.									
PDSs	Year	-222.0	-221.7	516.2	441.7	74.5	0	<0.0001	0.9999
PDSs	Month	-225.1	-224.8	514.3	441.5	72.8	0	<0.0001	0.9999
PDSs	Fishing site	-316.2	-315.9	622.8	546.1	76.7	0	<0.0001	0.9999
Tiger	Year	-462.0	-461.6	1029.2	979.2	50.0	0	<0.0001	0.9999
Tiger	Month	-469.1	-468.3	1031.4	980.3	51.1	0	<0.0001	0.9999
Tiger	Fishing site	-476.0	-475.5	1033.6	991.1	42.5	0	<0.0001	0.9999
Bull	Year	-235.2	-234.5	520.2	468.8	51.4	0	<0.0001	0.9999
Bull	Month	-245.0	-244.6	530.1	489.0	41.1	0	<0.0001	0.9999
Bull	Fishing site	-249.9	-249.0	541.3	491.8	49.5	0	<0.0001	0.9999
TSB ^A	SMPR	-41.0	-40.3	120.4	79.6	40.8	0	<0.0001	0.9999
TSB ^A	Month	-35.3	-34.9	118.1	78.1	40.0	0	<0.0001	0.9999

^AThe dataset comprised all shark bites for the period between June 1992 to December 2015.

Table S2. Stepwise variable selection procedure of the spatiotemporal predictors for the zero-inflated generalised additive model of potentially dangerous shark abundance

Included are the explained percentage of null deviance (Dev.exp.), the approximated logarithmic marginal likelihood (logE), the Akaike's information criterion (AIC), the AIC differences ($\Delta AIC = (AIC - \min(AIC))$), and the rounded Akaike weights (AICw) of each candidate model.

The final model is identified in bold

Model	Dev.exp (%)	logE	AIC	ΔAIC	AICw
Null	0.0	-380.11	381.33	26.97	0.0001
Year	3.7	-378.52	378.90	24.54	0.0001
Month	6.6	-370.82	358.01	3.65	0.0690
Fishing site	3.9	-376.10	371.10	16.74	0.0001
Month + Fishing site	11.3	-368.33	354.57	0.21	0.3859
Month + Year	10.8	-369.01	356.97	2.61	0.1162
Month + Fishing site + Year	13.0	-367.19	354.36	0.00	0.4286

Table S3. Stepwise variable selection procedure for the zero-inflated generalised additive model of tiger shark occurrence

Included are the explained percentage of null deviance (Dev.exp.), the approximated logarithmic marginal likelihood (logE), the Akaike's information criterion (AIC), the AIC differences ($\Delta AIC = (AIC - \min(AIC))$), and the rounded Akaike weights (AICw) of each candidate model.

The final model is identified in bold

Model	Dev.exp. (%)	logE	AIC	ΔAIC	AICw
Null	0.0	-480.62	269.89	29.31	0.0001
Year	4.6	-462.12	254.74	14.16	0.0007
Month	5.1	-460.97	253.14	12.56	0.0013
Fishing site	1.0	-472.66	263.97	23.39	0.0001
Month + Year	9.3	-451.05	242.91	2.33	0.2362
Month + Fishing site	6.1	-463.28	250.86	10.28	0.0044
Month + Year + Fishing site	10.2	-449.90	240.58	0.00	0.7572

Table S4. Stepwise variable selection procedure for the zero-inflated generalised additive model of bull shark occurrence

Included are the explained percentage of null deviance (Dev.exp.), the approximated logarithmic marginal likelihood (logE), the Akaike's information criterion (AIC), the AIC differences ($\Delta AIC = (AIC - \min(AIC))$), and the rounded Akaike weights (AICw) of each candidate model.

The final model is identified in bold

Model	Dev.exp. (%)	logE	AIC	ΔAIC	AICw
Null	0.0	-252.28	1002.41	13.72	0.0006
Year	1.2	-234.56	992.28	3.59	0.0799
Month	0.8	-244.68	995.49	6.80	0.0161
Fishing site	0.2	-249.02	1000.05	11.36	0.0016
Year + Month	2.1	-232.16	988.69	0.00	0.4805
Year + Fishing site	1.3	-233.95	992.85	4.16	0.0600
Year + Month + Fishing site	2.0	-232.76	989.26	0.57	0.3613

Table S5. Stepwise variable selection procedure for the zero-inflated generalised additive model of shark-bite frequency

Included are the explained percentage of null deviance (Dev.exp.), the approximated logarithmic marginal likelihood (logE), the Akaike's information criterion (AIC), the AIC differences ($\Delta AIC = (AIC - \min(AIC))$), and the rounded Akaike weights (AICw) of each candidate model.

The final model is identified in bold

Model	Dev.exp. (%)	logE	AIC	ΔAIC	AICw
Null	0.0	-244.01	443.16	5.15	0.0431
SMPR	2.1	-242.13	441.92	3.91	0.0800
Month	9.6	-239.96	439.20	1.19	0.3117
Month + SMPR	12.9	-237.68	438.01	0.00	0.5652

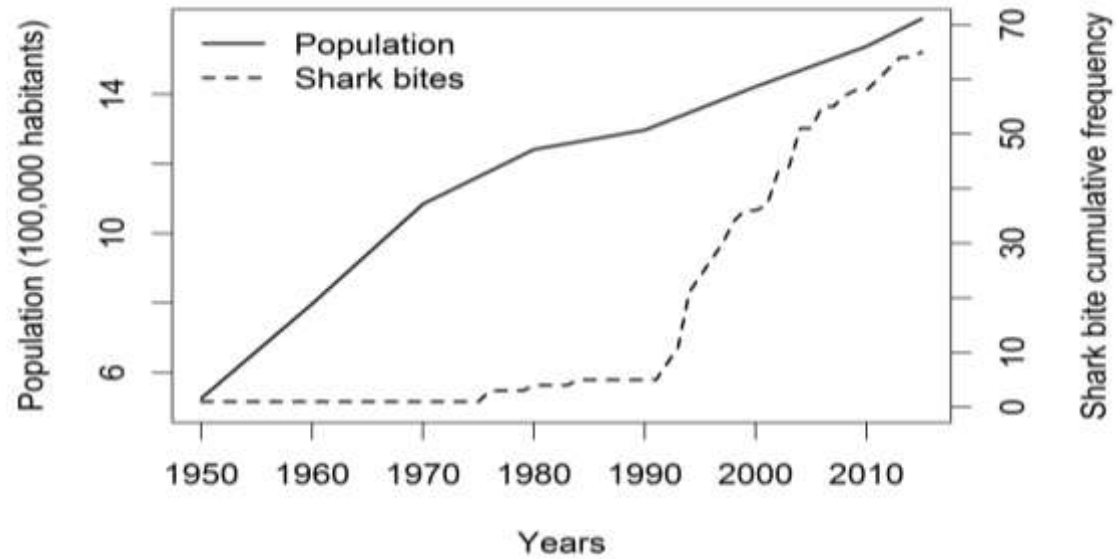


Fig. S1. Yearly cumulative frequency of shark bites reported off the Metropolitan Region of Recife, in comparison with the cumulative frequency of the local population, between 1950 and 2015. Population data were obtained from Instituto Brasileiro de Geografia e Estatística, IBGE (<http://cidades.ibge.gov.br/xtras/perfil.php?codmun=261160>, accessed 31 December 2015), whereas shark-bite data were obtained from the Shark Attack International File and from the State Committee for the Monitoring of Incidents with Sharks, CEMIT (http://www.portaisgoverno.pe.gov.br/c/document_library/get_file?uuid=2bdd9987-d469-4679-b652-ba7a2556e3c2&groupId=124015, accessed 31 December 2015).