<u>Triturus karelinii</u>			R	legion:	10					
Taxonomic Authority: (Strauch, 1870	0)									
Synonyms:			С	Common Na	ames:					
Triturus cristatus karelini (Str	auch, 1870)		S	Southern Cro	ested	Newt	English			
			S	Südlicher Ka	ammol	ch	Germar	n		
				riton Karelii			Russiar	n		
Order: Caudata				amily:		mandridae				
		£ 41 T.:		•			. : 41	al Dalliana		
Notes on taxonomy: The exact range	ges of membe	is of the Thiu	rus crist	latus supers	specie	s are unclear	i in the centra	ai baikaris.		
General Information		. ,								
Biome	✓ Terrestr	iai	✓ Fres	snwater		Marir	ne			
Geographic Range of species: This species ranges from the eastern side						ogy Informat		eaved and coniferous		
(extreme southeastern Serbia, eastern Mortheastern Greece, and European Turnorthern Turkey along the edges of the E (Russia, Georgia and Azerbaijan). There populations in central Serbia, on the Crir in the southern Caspian region of northe species largely follows Arntzen, (2003). It to elevations approaching 2,100m asl (see Conservation Measures:	Macedonia, month of the Mey) through we want to the Mey are apparent the mean Peninsurn Iran. The month of the Mey and be found the Mey are the Mey ar	ost of Bulgaria vestern and he Caucasus ly isolated la (Ukraine), a nap for this d from sea lev	si re po and xe pa /el go co m fe w	ites within the lics of a for copulations is erophytic vertex of the second titles and the conditions the coving stread emale depo	he mo rmer for inhabit egetat specie carelini an oth am poor sits ap aquation	untains. The orest fauna. It slopes and ion. Such has s' range in C ii seems to be ner Triturus nobls, ponds are proximately a vegetation.	majority of si Within these I plateau cove bitats are esp rimea and so e more resista lewts. Breedin and occasional 100 to 250 eg	teppe and even true steppe uch populations are the landscapes, these red with meadows or becially widespread in the ant to xeric habitat ng takes place in slow ly drainage ditches. The ggs; these are individually can withstand some degree		
It is listed on Annex IV of the EU Natural Appendix II of the Bern Convention. It is and sub-national Red Data Books and Liprotected areas. It is present in the large of Iran. The species was re-introduced n National Park (Russia).	nal th ny si ests Ti w by do	Deforestation and pollution of wetlands by agrochemicals appear to be the main threats to this species. In the former Soviet Union there is significant commercial collecting of this species for the pet trade. In Turkey there are no immediate threats to this species, as it is widespread and found in many habitat types. Within Iran it is threatened by urban sprawl along the Caspian coast and foothills, agricultural development (rice cultivation) and logging. In the Balkans, there has been loss of breeding habitats in recent years due to decreased spring rains, perhaps as a result of global climate change.								
Species population information: In West Asia it is reasonably common in former Soviet Union habitat loss has cau populations (especially in the Crimea and	sed the declin	ne of many								
Country Distribution	Native - Presence Confirmed	Native - Presence Possible	Extinct	t Reintrodu	uced	Introduced	Vagrant			
Azerbaijan	✓				]					
Bulgaria					]					
Georgia	✓				]					
Greece	✓				]					
Islamic Republic of Iran	✓				]					
Macedonia, the former Yugoslav Republ	✓				]					
Russian Federation	<b>✓</b>			<b>✓</b>	]					
Turkey	<u> </u>				]					
Ukraine	<b>~</b>				]					
Serbia and Montenegro	<b>✓</b>				]					
	Native -	Native -	Evtinct	t Reintrod	uced	Introduced				

Confirmed Possible

## Major Lakes

**FAO Marine Habitats** 

## **Major Rivers**

Score 1

3.4 SI	hrubland - Temperate			1	Conife	Forest		2	
3.8 Shrubland - Mediterranean-type Shrubby Vegetation			2	Cool C		9			
<ul> <li>4.4 Grassland - Temperate</li> <li>5.1 Wetlands (inland) - Permanent Rivers/Streams/Creeks</li> <li>1</li> </ul>				2		ous Broadleaf Wood		1	
					opical Woods		2		
(includes waterfalls) 5.2 Wetlands (inland) - Seasonal/Intermittent/Irregular 1						oody Scrub and Woody Savanna		2	
Rivers/Streams/Creeks 5.4 Wetlands (inland) - Bogs, Marshes, Swamps, Fens, Peatlands 2 5.5 Wetlands (inland) - Permanent Freshwater Lakes (over 8ha) 2						Crops		2	
						parse Grassland		2	
<ul> <li>5.7 Wetlands (inland) - Permanent Freshwater Marshes/Pools (under 8ha)</li> <li>5.8 Wetlands (inland) - Seasonal/Intermittent Freshwater Marshes/Pools (under 8ha)</li> <li>11.1 Artificial/Terrestrial - Arable Land</li> </ul>					Medite Mixed		2 1		
					Shrub Urban	Deciduous		2 1	
						Savanna		2	
11.2 Artificial/Terrestrial - Pastureland 1				1	-				
11.4 Aı	rtificial/Terrestrial - Rural Gardens			2					
11.5 Aı	rtificial/Terrestrial - Urban Areas			2					
12.2 Aı	rtificial/Aquatic - Ponds (below 8ha)			1					
	rtificial/Aquatic - Excavations (open)			9					
12.7 Aı	rtificial/Aquatic - Irrigated Land (includes irrig	ation cl	hannels	) 2					
	rtificial/Aquatic - Canals and Drainage Chann	els, Di	tches	2					
13 In	troduced vegetation			2					
Major	threats				Cons	ervation Measures			
Code		Past F	Present	Future	Code	Conservation measures	In place Ne	eede	
1	Habitat Loss/Degradation (human induced)	<b>✓</b>	✓	<b>✓</b>	1	Policy-based actions	✓		
.1	Agriculture	<b>&gt;</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	1.2	Legislation	✓		
.1.1	Crops	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	1.2.1	Development	$\checkmark$		
.1.1.3	Agro-industry farming	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	1.2.1.1	International level	✓		
.1.4	Livestock	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>~</b>		National level	$\checkmark$		
	Agro-industry	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>~</b>		Sub-national level	<b>✓</b>		
1.3	Extraction	<b>✓</b>	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>		Implementation	<b>✓</b>		
1.3.3	Wood	<b>✓</b>	<b>~</b>	<b>~</b>		International level	<b>✓</b>		
	Selective logging		<b>✓</b>	<b>V</b>		National level	$\checkmark$		
	Clear-cutting	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>V</b>		Sub-national level	$\checkmark$		
3	Harvesting (hunting/gathering)	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>V</b>	3	Research actions		<b>✓</b>	
3.5	Cultural/scientific/leisure activities	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	3.1	Taxonomy		<b>✓</b>	
3.5.3	Regional/international trade		✓	<b>✓</b>	3.2	Population numbers and range		<b>~</b>	
6	Pollution (affecting habitat and/or species)	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	3.3	Biology and Ecology		<b>~</b>	
5.1	Atmospheric pollution		<b>✓</b>	<b>~</b>	3.4	Habitat status		<b>✓</b>	
5.1.1	Global warming/oceanic warming		<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	3.5	Threats		<b>~</b>	
5.3	Water pollution	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	3.6	Uses and harvest levels		<b>~</b>	
3.3.1	Agriculture	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	3.7	Cultural relevance		<b>~</b>	
3.3.2	Domestic	<b>&gt; &gt; &gt; =</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	3.8	Conservation measures		<b>✓</b>	
.3.3	Commercial/Industrial	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	3.9	Trends/Monitoring		<b>✓</b>	
,	Natural disasters	-	<b>✓</b>	<b>✓</b>	4	Habitat and site-based actions	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>	
7.1	Drought	4	<b>V</b>	<b>✓</b>	4.1	Maintenance/Conservation	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>	
)	Intrinsic factors	<b>Y</b>	<b>V</b>	<b>V</b>	4.2	Restoration		<b>✓</b>	
9.3	High juvenile mortality		<b>V</b>	<b>V</b>	4.4	Protected areas	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>	
9.5	Low densities	<b>V</b>	<b>✓</b>	✓	4.4.2	Establishment Management			
					4.4.3	Management	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>	
					5 5 1	Species-based actions	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>	
					5.1 5.3	Re-introductions	<b>~</b>	<b>✓</b>	
					5.3 5.3.1	Sustainable use		<b>✓</b>	
					5.3.1	Harvest management		<b>✓</b>	
					5.3.2	Trade management		✓	
<u>Jtilisat</u>	tion of Species	<u> </u>							
_	ACTION OF LIGH	Subs	sistence	۵ .	National	International Other purpose:			
	se/Type of Use s/display animals, horticulture			•	✓	✓			

1. Whole animal/plant 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: Unknown Trend in offtake/harvest produced through domestication/cultivation over last five years: Unknown

CITES: Not listed

Red Listing

Red List Assessment: Least Concern (LC) Possibly Extinct

Red List Criteria:

Rationale for the Red List Assessment: Listed as Least Concern in view of its wide distribution, tolerance of a broad range of habitats,

presumed large population, and because it is unlikely to be declining fast enough to qualify for listing

in a more threatened category.

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

Assessor(s): Jan Willem Arntzen, Theodore Papenfuss, Sergius Kuzmin, David Tarkhnishvili, Vladimir Ishchenko, Boris Tuniyev, Max Sparreb

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