



## *Lymnocyptes minimus*

### Northern Europe/S & W Europe & West Africa

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<b>Annex I</b>	No
<b>International action plan</b>	No

Jack Snipe, *Lymnocyptes minimus*, is a species of wader found in wetland and river and lake ecosystems.

*Lymnocyptes minimus* has a breeding population size of 9500-23100 pairs and a breeding range size of 133000 square kilometres in the EU27. The breeding population trend in the EU27 is Unknown in the short term and Unknown in the long term.

The EU population status for *Lymnocyptes minimus* is Unknown, as the data reported were not sufficient to assess the population status of the species.

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## Assessment of status at the European level




Breeding population size	Breeding population trend		Range area	Breeding range trend		Winter population size	Winter population trend		Population status
	Short term	Long term		Short term	Long term		Short term	Long term	
9500 - 23100 p	x	x	133000						Unknown

See the endnotes for more information<sup>i</sup>

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 Species distribution	 EU Member States
	 Outside data coverage

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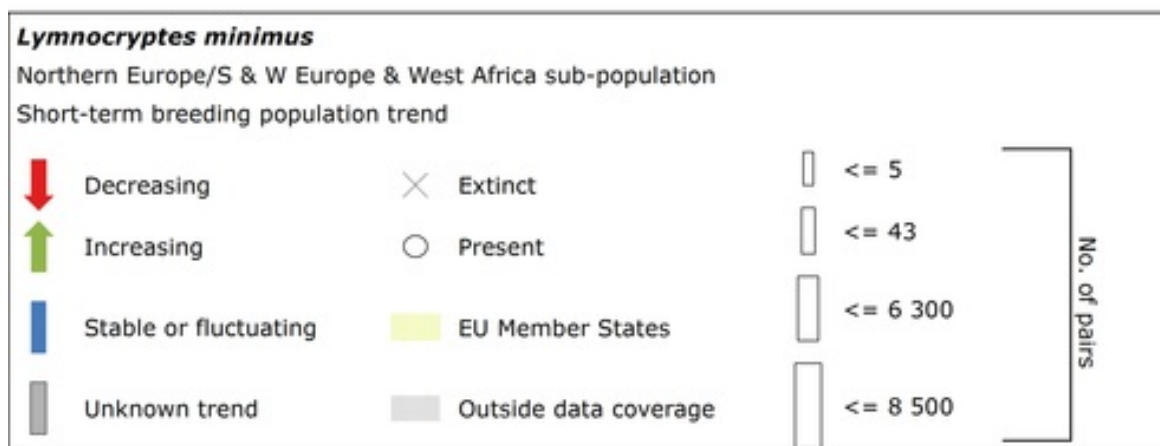
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## Trends at the Member State level

MS/Ter.	% in EU27	Breeding population size	Breeding population trend		Range area	Breeding range trend		Winter population size	Winter population trend	
			Short term	Long term		Short term	Long term		Short term	Long term
BE									x	x
BG								0 - 5 i	x	x
DE								1001 - 3000 i	x	x
EE	2.4	30 - 60 p	0	0	1300	0	-			
ES								2000 - 4000 i	x	x
FI	47.2	3500 - 11000 p	0	-	66000	x	-			
LT	0.9	0 - 5 p	0	0	600	0	0			
LU								10 - 20 i	x	x
LV	0.9	0 - 1 p	x	x	300	x	x			
PT									x	x
SE	48.7	6000 - 12000 p	x	x	65500	x	x			
UK								110000 - 110000 i	-	-

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 Northern Europe/S & W Europe & West Africa sub-population  
 Short-term winter population trend

	Decreasing		Extinct		No. of individuals
	Increasing		Present		
	Stable or fluctuating		EU Member States		
	Unknown trend		Outside data coverage		

## Main pressures and threats reported by Member States

For the bird species triggering SPA classification Member States were asked to report the 20 most important pressures and threats using an agreed hierarchical list which can be found on the Article 12 Reference Portal ( [http://bd.eionet.europa.eu/activities/Reporting/Article\\_12/reference\\_portal](http://bd.eionet.europa.eu/activities/Reporting/Article_12/reference_portal) ). Pressures are activities which are currently having an impact on the species and threats are activities expected to have an impact in the near future. The table below only contains information from Member States, where a species triggers SPA classification. Pressures and threats were ranked in three classes 'high, medium and low importance', the table below only shows pressures and threats classed as 'high', for some species there were less than ten pressures and threats reported as highly important.

### Ten most frequently reported 'highly important' pressures and threats

Code	Activity	Frequency
A02	Modification of cultivation practices	50
J02	Changes in water bodies conditions	50

## Proportion of population covered by the Natura 2000 network

For the bird species triggering SPA classification Member States were asked to report the size of a species population occurring within the Natura 2000 network. The percentage of species population covered by the network was estimated by comparing the population size within the network and the total population size.

### Percentage of coverage by Natura 2000 sites

MS/territory	season	SPA trigger	% coverage
BE	winter	NO	
BG	winter	NO	
DE	winter	NO	
EE	breeding	NO	
ES	winter	YES	0.07
FI	breeding	YES	36.47
LT	breeding	NO	
LU	winter	YES	50
LV	breeding	NO	
PT	winter	NO	
SE	breeding	NO	
UK	winter	NO	

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## Most frequently reported conservation measures

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For the bird species triggering SPA classification Member States were asked to report up to 20 conservation measures being implemented for this species using an agreed list which can be found on the Article 12 Reference Portal. Member States were further requested to highlight up to five most important ('highly important') measures; the table below only shows measures classed as 'high', for many species there were less than ten measures reported as highly important.

## **Ten most frequently reported 'highly important' conservation measures**

<b>Code</b>	<b>Measure</b>	<b>Frequency</b>
2.0	Other agriculture-related measures	17
2.1	Maintaining grasslands and other open habitats	17
4.2	Restoring/improving the hydrological regime	17
6.1	Establish protected areas/sites	17
6.3	Legal protection of habitats and species	17
7.1	Regulation/ Management of hunting and taking	17

This information is derived from the Member State national reports submitted to the European Commission under Article 12 of the Birds Directive in 2013 and covering the period 2008-2012. More detailed information, including the MS reports, is available at:  
<http://bd.eionet.europa.eu/article12/summary?period=1&subject=A152> .



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<sup>i</sup> **Assessment of status at the European level:** The EU assessments of birds population status was made by the European Red List of Birds Consortium (under contract with the European Commission)

The EU27 population trends were assessed using these categories: '+' Increasing, '0' Stable, 'F' Fluctuating, '-' Decreasing, 'xu' Uncertain and 'x' Unknown. The breeding population size is estimated in majority of the cases as 'p' number of pairs. Alternative population units used are: 'males' number of males, 'i' number of individuals, 'cmales' number of calling males and 'bfem' number of breeding females. The winter population size is estimated as number of individuals.

<sup>ii</sup> **Species trends at the Member State level:** The percentage of the EU27 species population occurring in the Member States (% in EU27) is calculated based on the population size reported by the Member States.

<sup>iii</sup> **Percentage of coverage by Natura 2000 sites:** In some cases the population size within the Natura 2000 network has been estimated using a different methodology to the estimate of overall population size and this can lead to percentage covers greater than 100%. In such case the value has been given as 100% and highlighted with an asterisk (\*). The value 'x' indicates that the Member State has not reported the species population and/or the coverage by Natura 2000. No information is available for Greece and for non-Annex I species in the Czech Republic.