



Sharks, manta rays and the cradle of turtles!

Sudan is one of the largest countries in Africa and extends over 400 km along the Red Sea. As in Egypt also in Sudan the landscape, except on the bank of the Nile and some oases, is barren and desolate. As the country has no touristic infrastructure, a liveaboard is the only way to explore the stunning, pristine underwater world, as Hans Hass and Jacques Cousteau did also decades ago.

The reefs in Sudan are marked by jagged edges of reefs, caves and canyons and often nearly straight sloping drop offs. Often one meets current, in which swarms of hammerhead sharks, grey sharks, white and black tip reef sharks cavort.

But in southern Sudan one has the chance of something very special. Reefs like Seil Ada or Barra Musa Kebir are known as the cradle of turtles. With a little luck, you can observe turtles when they slowly crawl to the sandy islands to lay their eggs.

But also mantas, silvertip sharks and big tunas are not uncommon. Sudan offers stunning biodiversity. Huge schools of snappers, groupers, surgeonfish or groups of bump head parrot fish can be observed. The species diversity of corals is not to be underestimated. On the steep walls gorgonians are often standing in the current, lined with soft and hard corals. If you want to get only the best in front of the mask, what the Red Sea has offer, a liveaboard in the Sudan is essential.

The arrival is via Cairo to Port Sudan or via Dubai to Port Sudan. The Seawolf Safari team supports you in all matters.

All further information you can find also if you follow the web link.

Web-Link: Sudan South



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