

VAMIZI ISLAND

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FISHING

'HOW INAPPROPRIATE TO CALL THIS PLANET EARTH
WHEN IT IS QUITE CLEARLY OCEAN'.

ARTHUR C. CLARK



‘IT IS THE SHEER
VARIETY OF FISH
SPECIES THAT
SETS THE WATERS
AROUND VAMIZI
APART’

Vamizi Island is surrounded by deep water and healthy coral reefs which provide a bountiful habitat for a multitude of fish species. More than 50 sport fishing varieties are present and, while some species are migratory, most do not have to venture far to feed and are present in large numbers year round.

The beauty of fishing at Vamizi is also in its remoteness - there are almost no other fishing boats in the area allowing Vamizi fishermen virtually exclusive rights to the waters.

The spectacular drop-offs and underwater pinnacles close to Vamizi are frequently home to large populations of blue water game fish including sailfish, yellowfin tuna, dogtooth tuna, wahoo, dorado, giant trevally and bluefin kingfish - to name just a few.

Fishing disciplines practiced at Vamizi include trolling/ trawling, jigging, live bait, popping, drop shot, bottom fishing and shore-based salt water fly fishing. Shore based fly fishing is permitted outside of the marine sanctuary on a catch and release basis only.

BOATS

A 28 foot Magnum with twin 150hp engines is the queen of the Vamizi fleet and is well designed to ensure a comfortable ride.

FISHING TACKLE

The boats come with strong and reliable blue water fishing tackle. Guests wishing to fly fish must bring their own tackle as this is not provided.

SEASONS

The fishing at Vamizi can be enjoyed year round although some species are more prolific at specific times of the year.

There are two trade winds that prevail along the Mozambique coast: the Kusi (Southern trade wind) blows from April to November and the Kaskazi (Northern trade wind) blows from December through to March. The winds play a big part in the migratory patterns of most pelagic game fish and, as a result, different times of the year are better for certain species (please see overleaf).

