

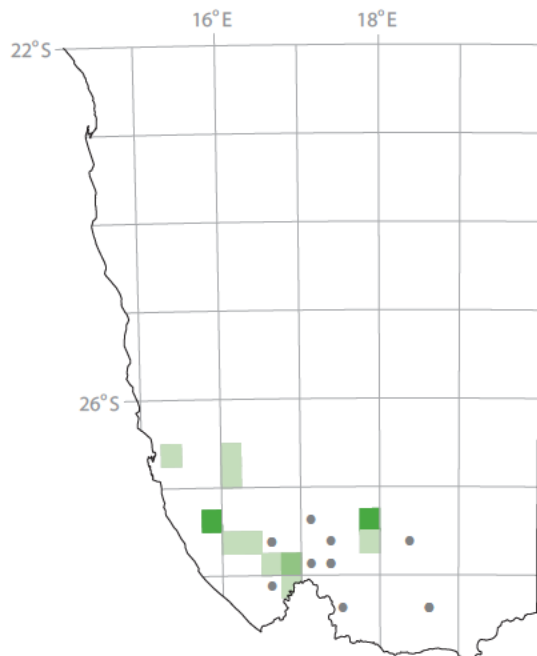
Ozoroa dispar

Namaqua Resin-tree

Namakwa-haarpuisboom (A)

[20 records from 12 (1%) squares]

Shrub or much-branched, compact tree. BARK **grey to grey-brown, deeply fissured**. LEAVES **narrowly ovate to obovate**, up to 55 mm long; **bright matt-green and hairless or almost so above; olive-green below with grey-green, densely woolly covering**. FLOWERS tiny, cream-coloured. FRUIT small, kidney-shaped, black when ripe.



- Uncommon to rare
- Occasional
- Common to abundant
- No estimate of abundance
- Herbarium record, pre-1997

DISTRIBUTION & ABUNDANCE

Uncommon to locally common, mainly in the south-west. There was a record from Brukkaros (2517DD), which has not been included as it would be a range extension and needs confirmation by collection of a specimen.

HABITAT

Rocky hill slopes and outcrops.

GROWTH FORM

A tree, mostly in the 1–3-m height class, occasionally taller. Very few young ones recorded.

ANNUAL CYCLE

Observations were mainly from September to November, with single records in March, April, June and August. FLOWERS no TAP records; herbarium records in March, from May to July and in October. FRUIT mostly September, also June, November and December. LEAVES apparently evergreen.

GENERAL

An attractive tree of horticultural potential. The leaves are eaten by caterpillars.

CONSERVATION CONCERNS

None recorded. This species was either overlooked by assessors or there has been a die-back in the population.