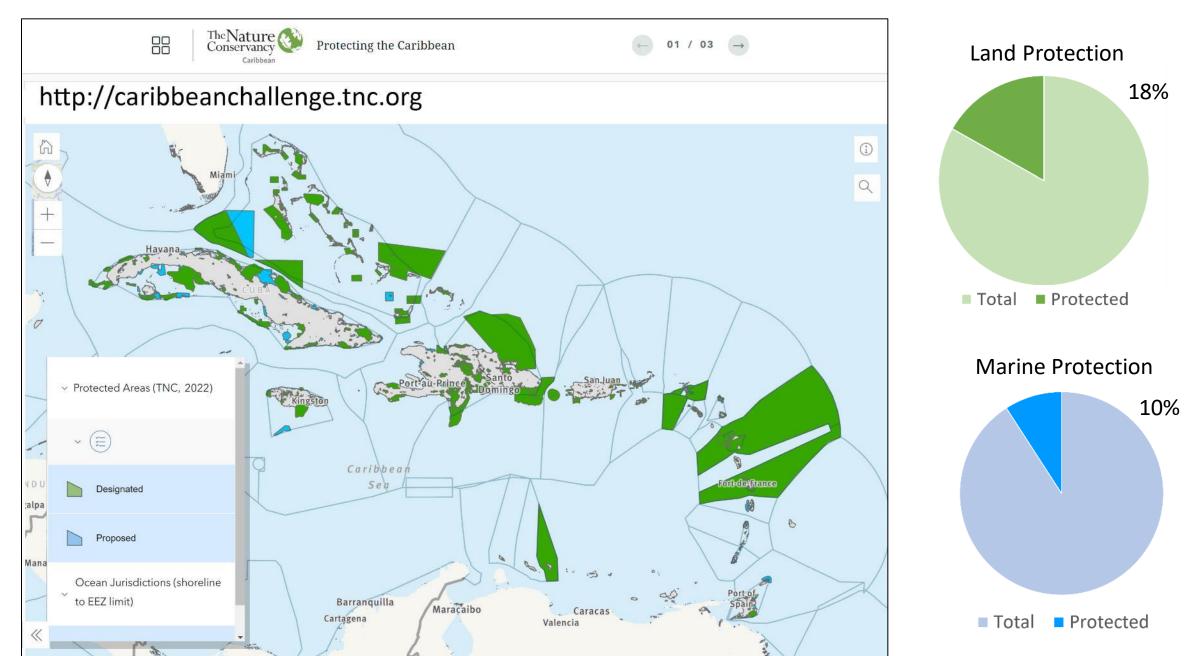
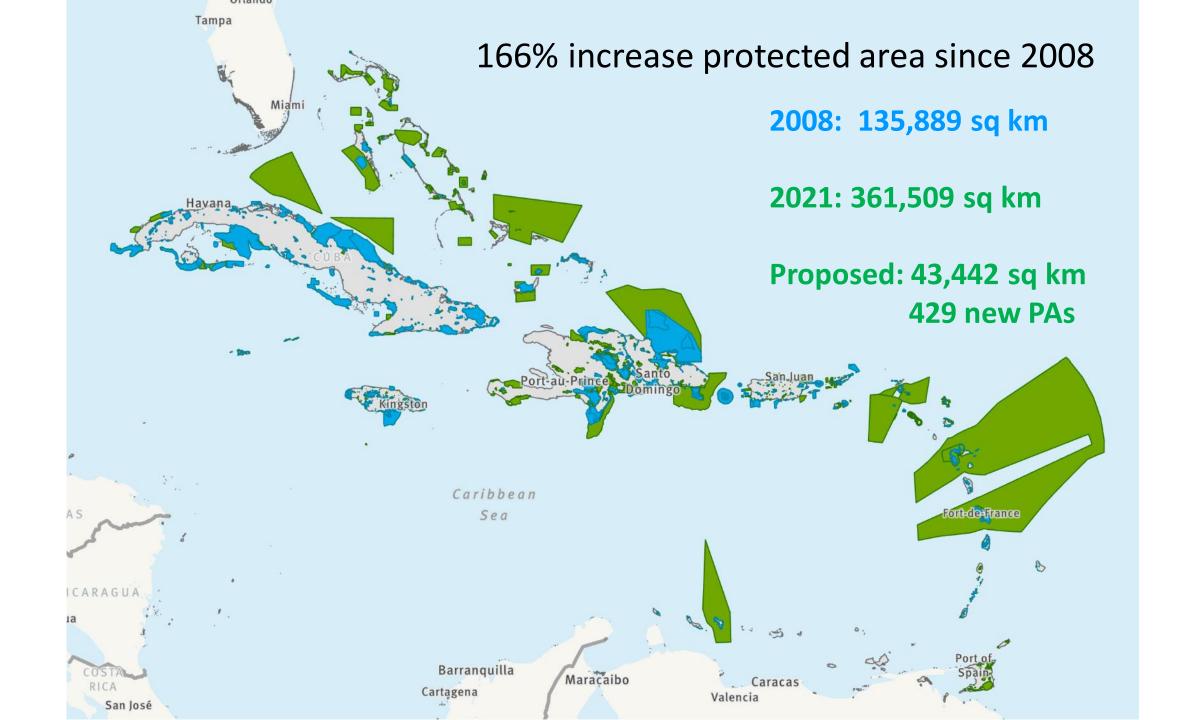
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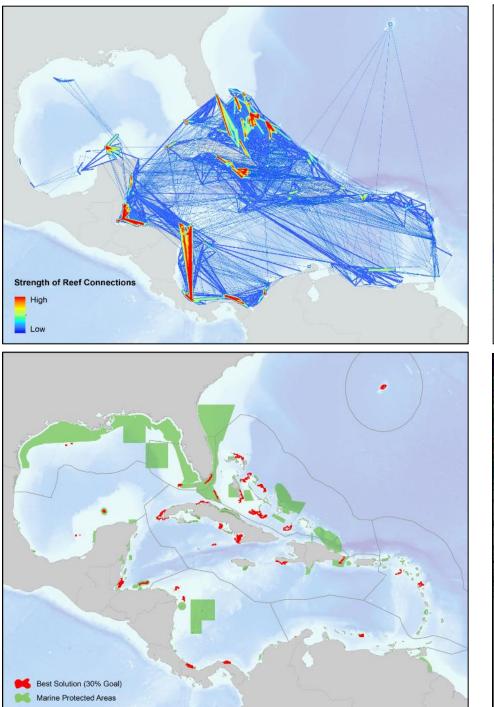


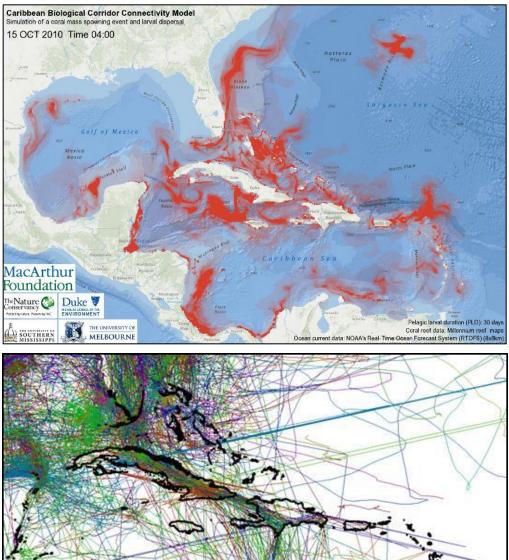
The Caribbean Sea is CONNECTED:

Ocean currents

Migrations

Life cycles





REGIONAL CONSERVATION ASSESSMENT FOR THE CARIBBEAN BASIN TERRESTRIAL CONSERVATION IMPORTANCE

NATURE-POSITIVE FUTURE Where are the most important places to protect at the regional scale?

FRESHWATER CONSERVATION IMPORTANCE Conservation Importance Low Very High REPUBLIC CARIBBEAN SEA **TERRESTRIAL** REGIONAL CONSERVATION ASSESSMENT FOR THE CARIBBEAN BASIN MARINE CONSERVATION IMPORTANCE Considering: DOMINICAN JAMAICA New habitat maps CARIBBEAN SEA Larvae sources/sinks FRESHWATER **Blue corridors** Climate refugia a lastate. REPUND **Ecosystem services** MARINE

Conservation Importanc

Medium High Verv High

Blueprint Financing and Policy Tiers

Conservation Financing

- Harnessing TNC's experience and expertise with *securing capital*
- Examples: blended public-private finance, sovereign debt-for-nature initiatives, and large-scale Project Financing for Permanence (PfPs)

• Enabling Policy Conditions

- Let science inform policy
- An assessment at both the national and regional level
- Enabling policies in place, as well as policy gaps that need to be addressed
- Support the development of National Biodiversity Strategies and Action Plans

COP 17 may wish to consider a Decision that:

- Encourages the Cartagena Convention Secretariat to partner with The Nature Conservancy in further developing and adopting a Regional Conservation Blueprint for Securing a Nature-Positive Future for the Caribbean by 2030
- Urges Contracting Parties to the Cartagena Convention and in particular the SPAW Protocol to support the implementation of the Regional Conservation Blueprint