Coral reef - Documentation

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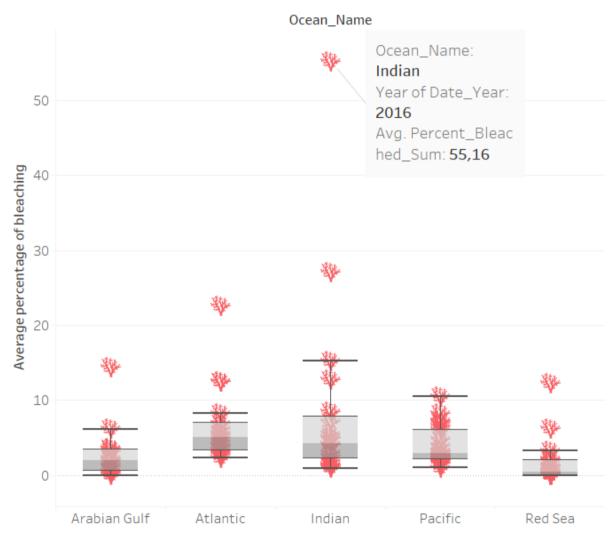
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Percentage of bleaching per year per Ocean



The image shows the average percentage of bleaching per ocean per year. This is gathered from different spots in that specific ocean. It shows a box and wiskers plot, to highlight the extreem cases, like 2016 in the Indian ocean.

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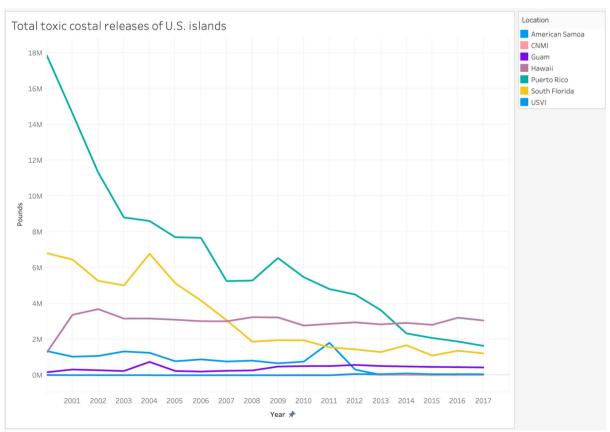
Bleaching per spot in the Indian ocean



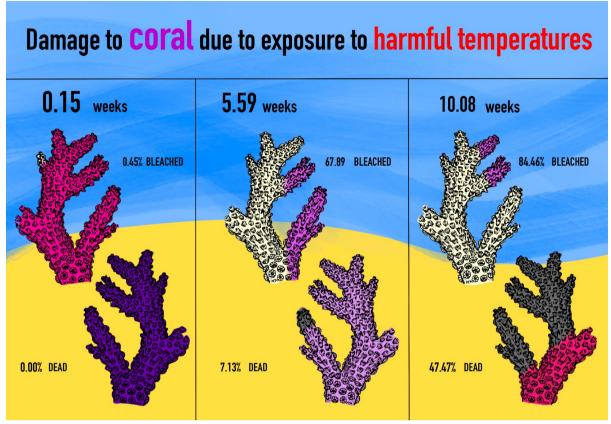
Map based on the percentage of bleaching per year at different spots in the indian ocean. If the dot is more white, this means more bleaching. The bigger the dot the more bleaching.

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This Visualization has a slider to move over the years, starting at 1998 and ending at 2020. This is a snapshot of 2016.



National Coral Reef Monitoring Program - US Virgin Islands https://www.ncei.noaa.gov/access/metadata/landing-page/bin/iso?id=gov.noaa.nodc:0191508



Research on coral (Australia) - Mortality, Bleaching, Over exposure to dangerous temperatures

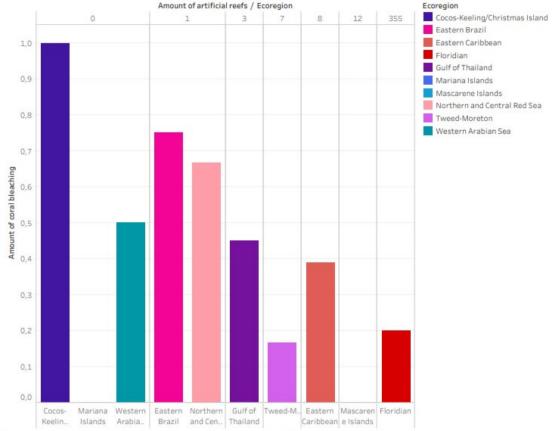
https://research.jcu.edu.au/data/published/16b8774ca262131b430148506083d3ef/



Visualization of territorial waters which are protected as marine protected area per country, with a slider to select a year.

Source: https://data.worldbank.org/indicator/ER.MRN.PTMR.ZS





 $Amount of coral \ bleaching, where \ 0 \ is \ no \ bleaching \ and \ 1 \ is \ 100\% \ bleached. \ Against the number of artificial reefs such as deliberately sunken boats or other vehicles in a specific ecoregion.$

Visualization of the amount of artificial reefs in a region (called an ecoregion) compared to the amount of coral bleaching.

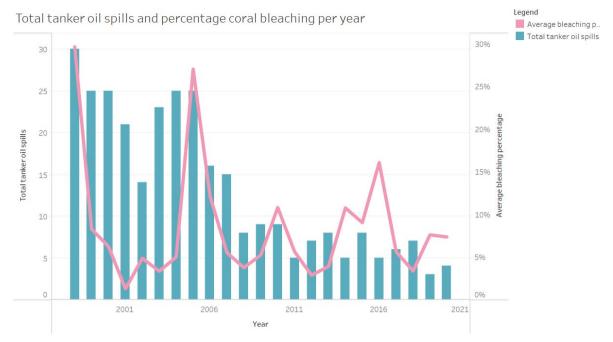
Sources:

<u>Ilieva, I., Jouvet, L., Seidelin, L., Best, B., Aldabet, S., da Silva, R. and Conde, D.A., 2018.</u>
A global database of intentionally deployed wrecks to serve as artificial reefs. Data in Brief.

https://www-sciencedirect-com.ezproxy2.utwente.nl/science/article/pii/S2352340918315622#s0030

https://hub.arcgis.com/datasets/TNC::percent-of-high-impact-coral-bleaching-events/explore?location=0.246606%2C0.000000%2C2.17

Since these two datasets do not use a compatible variable for location, a manual count took place and the following dataset was created for the visualization https://drive.google.com/file/d/1AkGonhD37Zxk18SbQVFWjKQctzGFnjPe/view?usp=drive_link

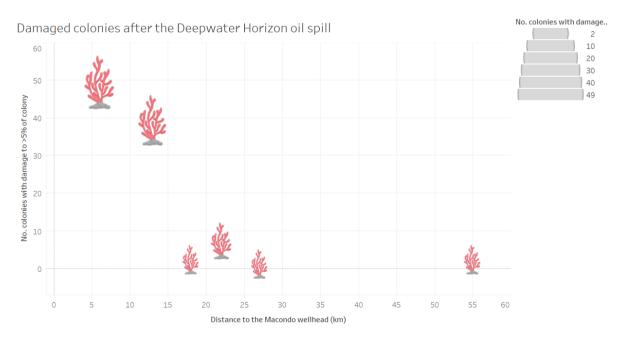


This visualization shows the possible relationship between the amount of tanker oil spills and the percentage of coral bleaching per year.

Visualization of tanker oil spills and coral bleaching per year.

https://springernature.figshare.com/articles/dataset/Global Coral Bleaching Database/1707 6287?backTo=/collections/A Global Coral-Bleaching Database GCBD 1998 2020/5314466

https://ourworldindata.org/oil-spills

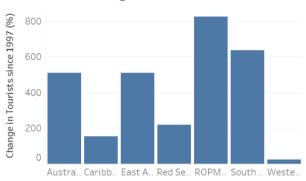


This visualization shows the relationship between the distance from the source of the deepwater horizon oil spill to the coral reefs and the amount of colonies with damage to more than 5% of the colony. If the coral symbol is bigger there is a larger amount of colonies with more than 5% damage.

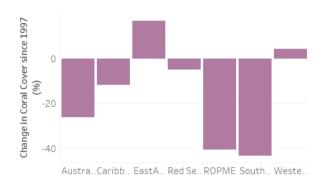
Visualization of damage done to corals after the deepwater horizon oil spill.

https://www.pnas.org/doi/full/10.1073/pnas.1403492111

Percentual Change in Amount of Tourists



Percentual Change in Coral Cover

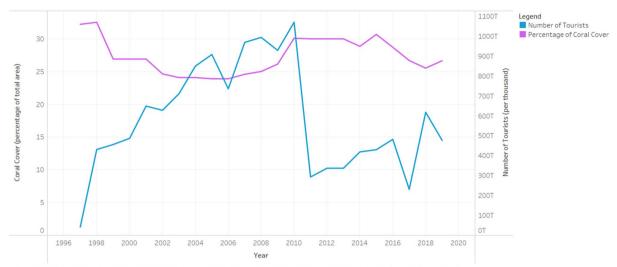


This visualisation compares the percentual change in the amount of tourists to the percentual change in coral cover since 1997 in the following regions: Australia, Caribbean, East Asia, Red Sea, ROPME, South Asia and Western India.

This visualisation has a slider to move through the years, from 1997 to 2019, so you can look at the impact over time. This is a snapshot of 2019.

From a report of the Global Coral Reef Monitoring Network (https://gcrmn.net/2020-report/) a dataset was gathered, which can be found here:

https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1W5AjWF1qPj1cyKK7pGYPB1fPn-O9rM2d/edit?usp=drive link&ouid=109389384353960187874&rtpof=true&sd=true.



This visualisation shows the relationship between the change is total area covered by coral in this area (pink, left axis) and the number of tourists coming to the Western India Ocean Region each year (blue, right axis), from 1997 to 2019.

The dataset gathered from the GCRMN was used, as well as data on the amount of tourists coming into a country per year, from The World Bank:

https://data.worldbank.org/indicator/IS.AIR.PSGR?end=1983&most_recent_year_desc=true &start=1970

From these data, the following data was gathered per area (adding the number of tourists per country in an area, where the area is defined by the countries in each area according to the GCRMN report. This was then normalized to the percentual change since 1997 in amount of tourists to that region. The data can be found here:

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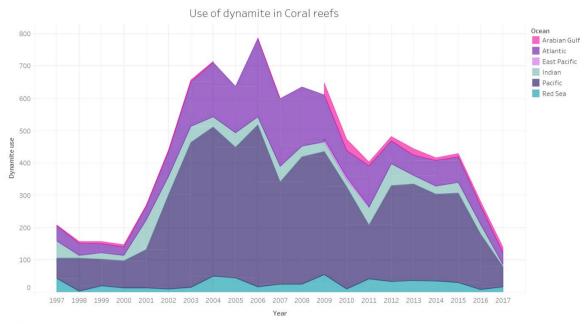


Fishing ships per Country

Flag_registry and vessel_class_registry. Color shows details about flag_registry. Size shows Count Vessels per country. The marks are labeled by flag_registry and vessel_class_registry. The view is filtered on flag_registry and vessel_class_registry. The flag_registry filter has multiple members selected. The vessel_class_registry filter keeps 17 of 627 members.

https://globalfishingwatch.org/dataset-and-code-fishing-effort/

The interaction in this visualisation is that if you hover over one of the squares you can see the details about that specific kind of fishing. In this specific visualisation the top 10 countries with the most registered fishing ships is displayed.



The plot of Dynamite use for Year. Color shows details about Ocean.

https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/oasisdata/noaa-reef-check-coral-bleaching-data