

LA ROUTE *des laves*

invitation au voyage



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Pitons, cirques et
remparts de l'île de la Réunion
inscrits sur la Liste du patrimoine mondial en 2010

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Grand Brûlé is an outstanding natural area which is included in the National Park of Reunion together with the heart of the volcano. The outstanding value of its landscapes and biodiversity was recognized worldwide in 2010 when the "Pitons, cirques and remparts of Reunion Island" were listed as a UNESCO World Heritage site.

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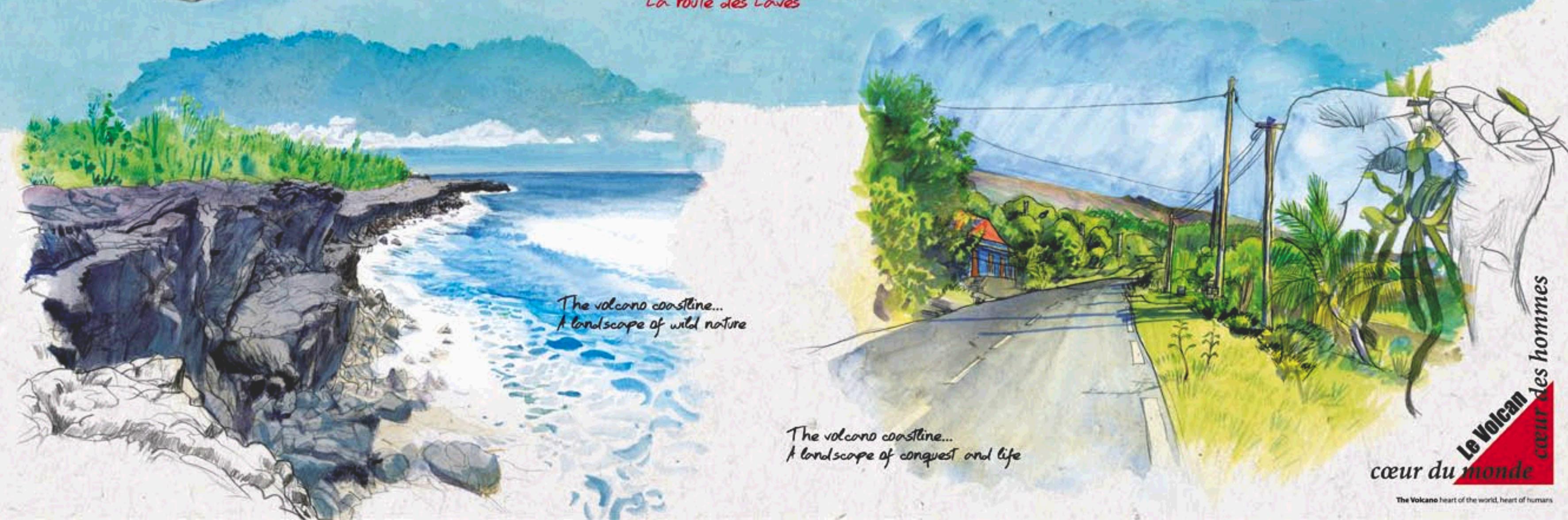
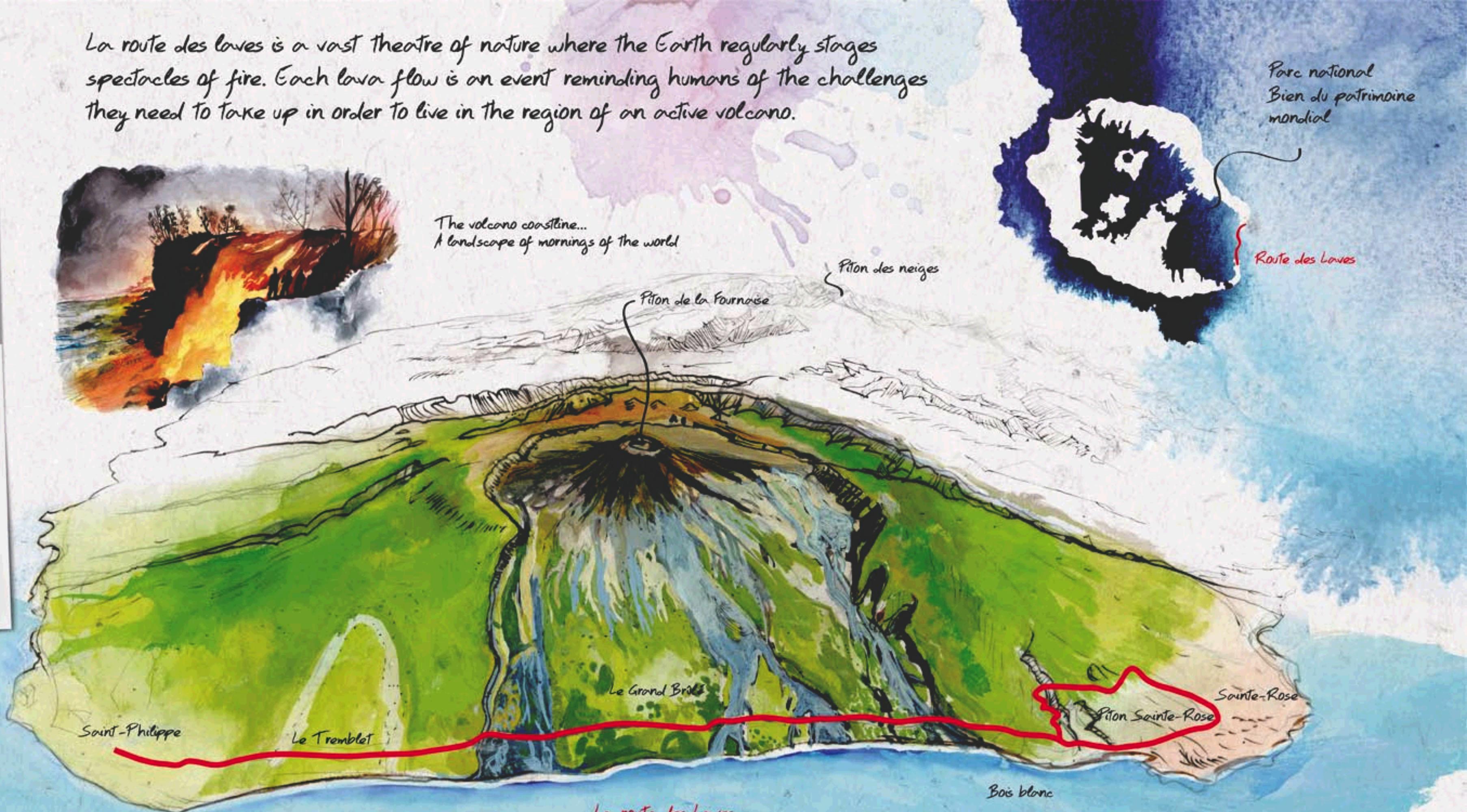
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La route des laves is a vast theatre of nature where the Earth regularly stages spectacles of fire. Each lava flow is an event reminding humans of the challenges they need to take up in order to live in the region of an active volcano.



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Le Volcan
coeur du monde

The Volcano Heart of the world, heart of humans

The volcano, a creator of landscapes:
The grandiose landscapes are shaped and remodelled according to the whims of the volcano. Fashioned by eruptions, collapses and slides, they bear witness to the life of the mountain of fire, thereby relating the history of our Earth.

Piton de la Fournaise

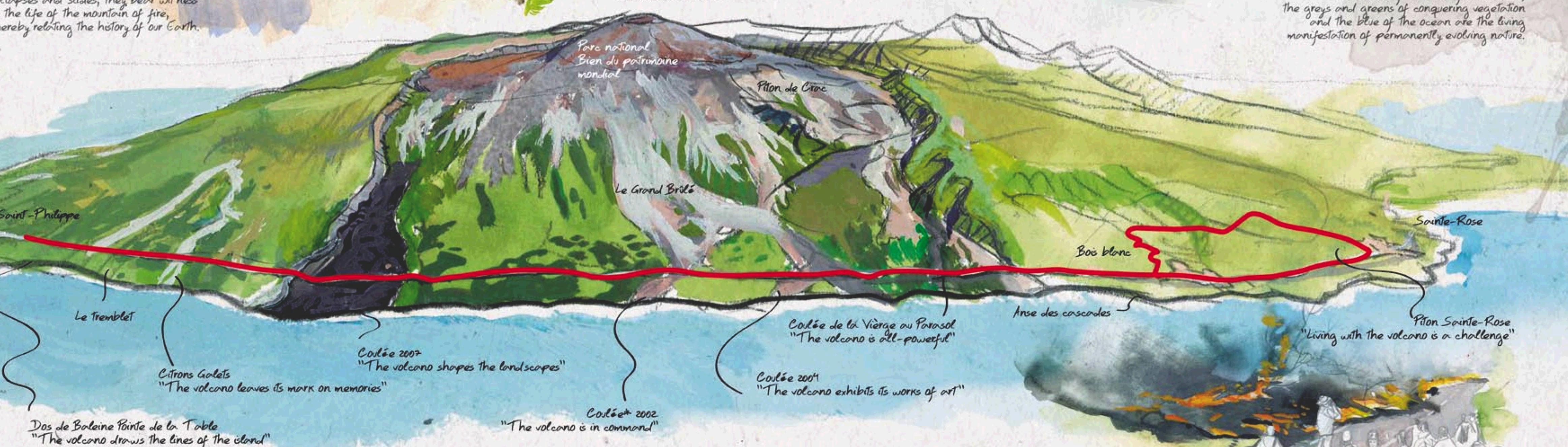
The volcano, a cradle of nature:
The landscapes of the volcano are a palette of colours: the red of the incandescent lava, the black of the solidified basalt, the greys and greens of conquering vegetation and the blue of the ocean are the living manifestation of permanently evolving nature.

Saint-Philippe

Le Tremblet

Citrons Galets
"The volcano leaves its mark on memories"

Dos de Baleine Pointe de la Table
"The volcano draws the lines of the island"



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The volcano, a peopled land:

Mankind has conquered the volcano to turn it into a land of life. The route through the lava fields is the most striking result of this. Yet the unpredictable eruptions stand as a reminder that human presence here is still uncertain.



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