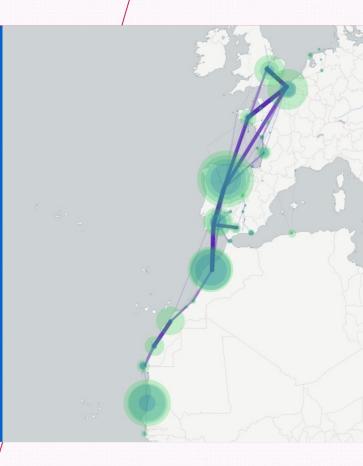
Visual Exploration of Migration Patterns in Gull Data

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Where innovation starts

Data Set: 72 Lesser Black Backed Gulls

- 85 MB after preprocessing
 - Time stamps correspond to different time zones
 - All mapped to one time zone
- 29 herring gulls without migration flights
- Location is accurate
 - Altitude somewhat unreliable
 - Use only longitude and latitude



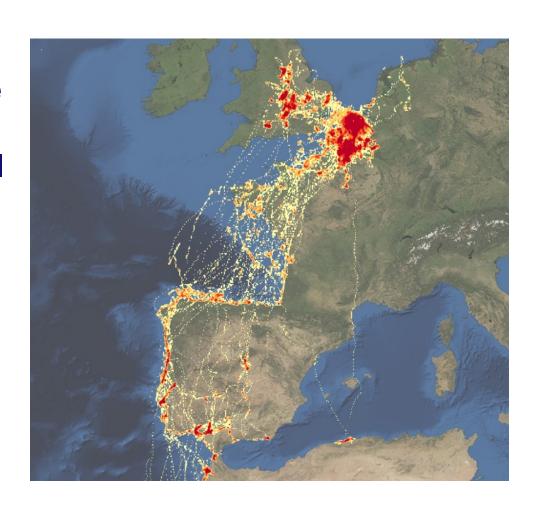


Task 1: Identify Spatial Patterns

- Understand and compare spatial patterns
- Deviation of an individual from the group's migration strategy

Trajectory Density Map

- a)Interpolation
- b)Count values in a grid
- c)Bin values to color scheme from yellow to red





Task 2: Identify Temporal Patterns

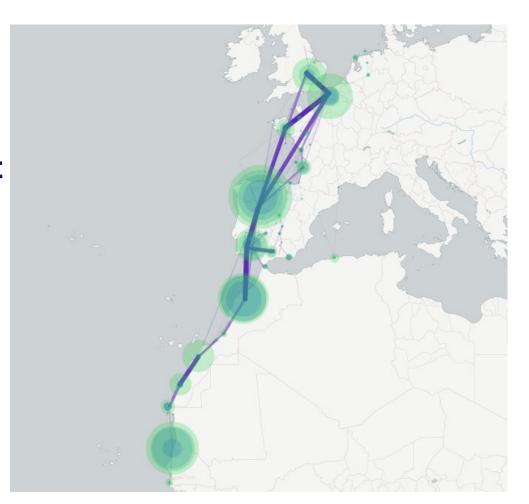
- Temporal migration strategy of an individual gull
- Ranging from day/night patterns over days to seasonal patterns
- 1. Day in light blue
- 2. Night in black
- 3. Twilight in purple





Task 3: Identify Stopovers

- Idea of segmentation: identify different homogeneous movement episodes
- Helps to summarize and visualize large trajectory data sets interactively
- Criterion for stops on multiple trajectories

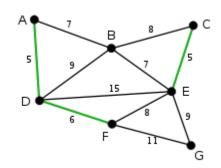


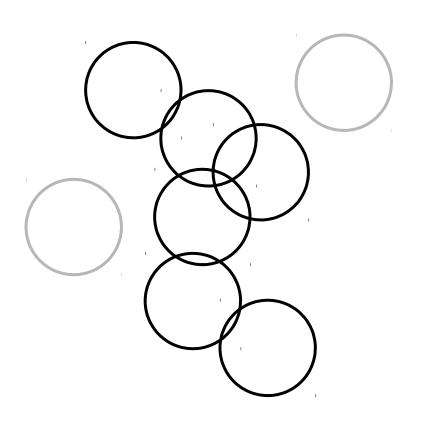


Task 3: Identify Stopovers

Steps to compute the stopovers:

- 1.Classify idle points: speed of a point wrt. the previous point below a given threshold
- 2.Compute stops: smallest disk containing the corresponding idle points
- 3. Triangulation on stop centers



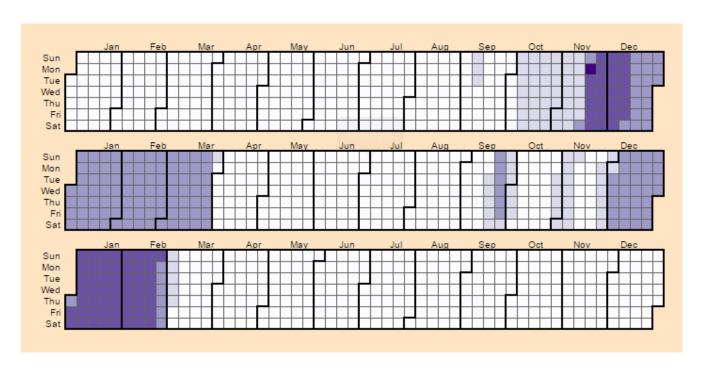


4. Aggregate stops on the scale of analysis



Task 4: Compare Groups and Individuals

- Overview of gulls with similar migration strategy
- Calendar view by selecting a stopover or an individual gull
- Insight into temporal information on stops
- Count of stops per day in a saturation of purple





Findings

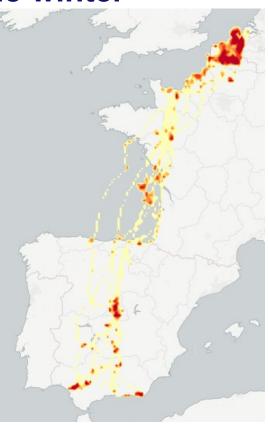
1. Night activity of gulls

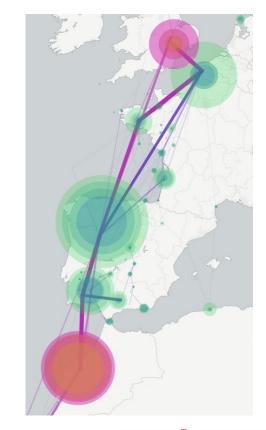
2.Inland migration: gulls stay over winter in Europe

3. Gulls stopping in England and migrating to Africa do not

stay in Europe in the winter









Thank you for your attention





