

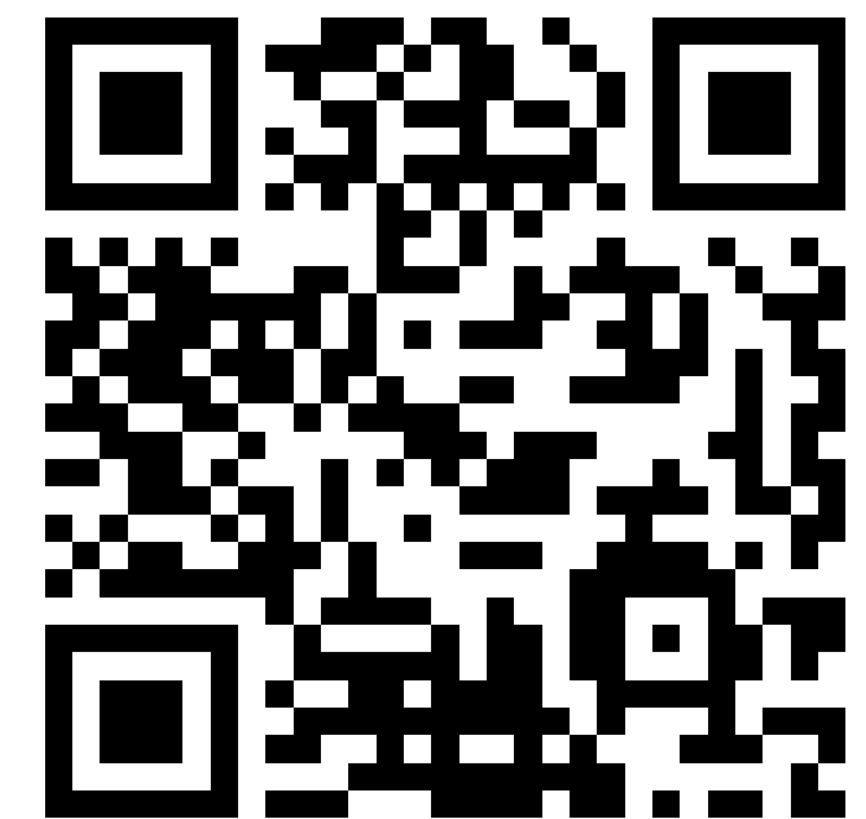
Maps

DSC 106: Data Visualization

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Announcements

Lab 5 out, due Friday.

Project 2 peer feedback due Friday.

Project 3 out, due on 2/16.

FAQs:

1. Help, I don't understand D3?? Start by understanding basic examples: scatter plot, line plot, bar plot.
2. How complicated does my Project 3 need to be? Interaction can be basic. More importantly: how does your interaction help user explore interesting pieces of data?

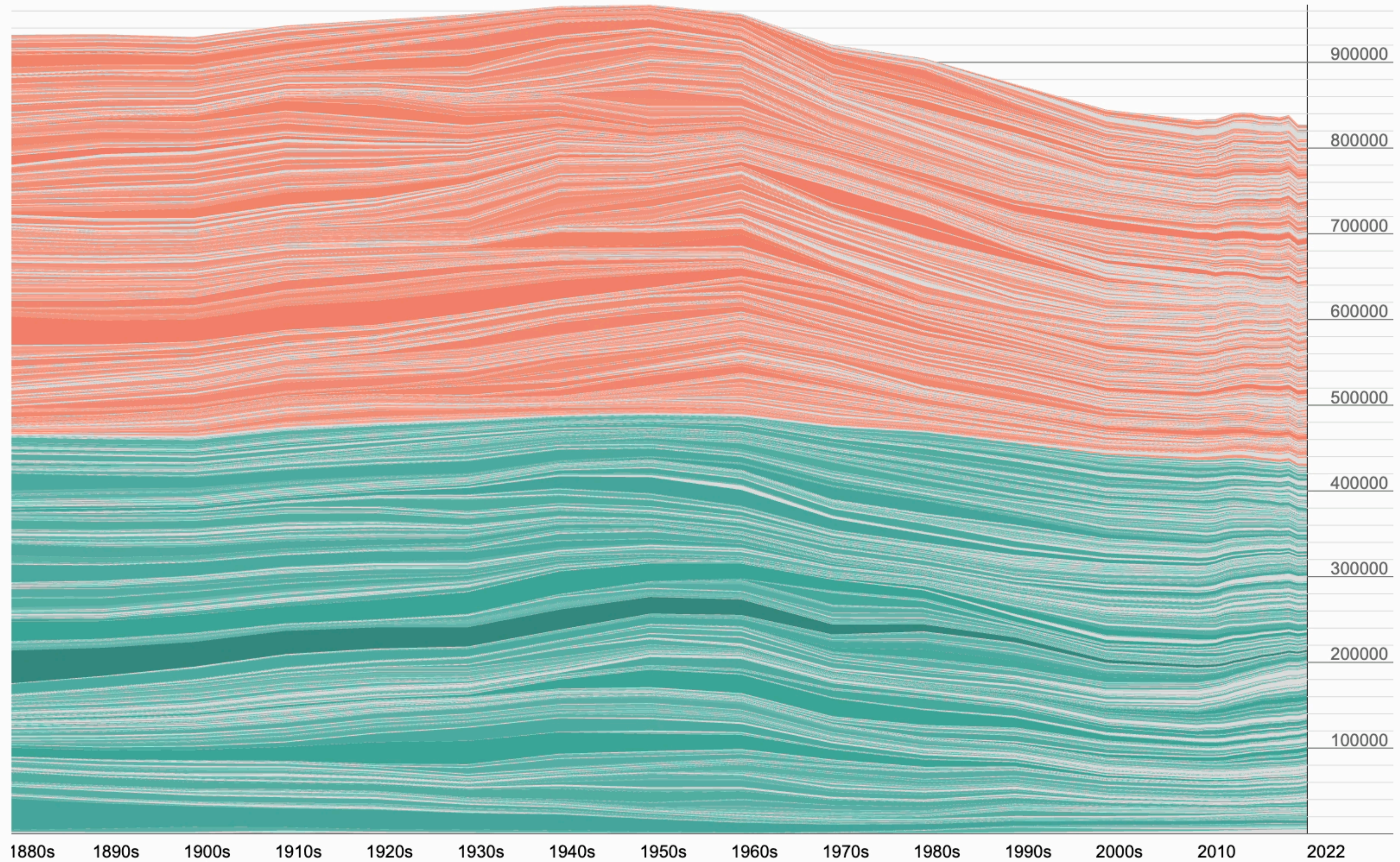
Starts with Ends with Contains Exact Match

Girls Boys Both

Type a name

Total Compare

per million births



<https://namerology.com/baby-name-grapher/>

sam

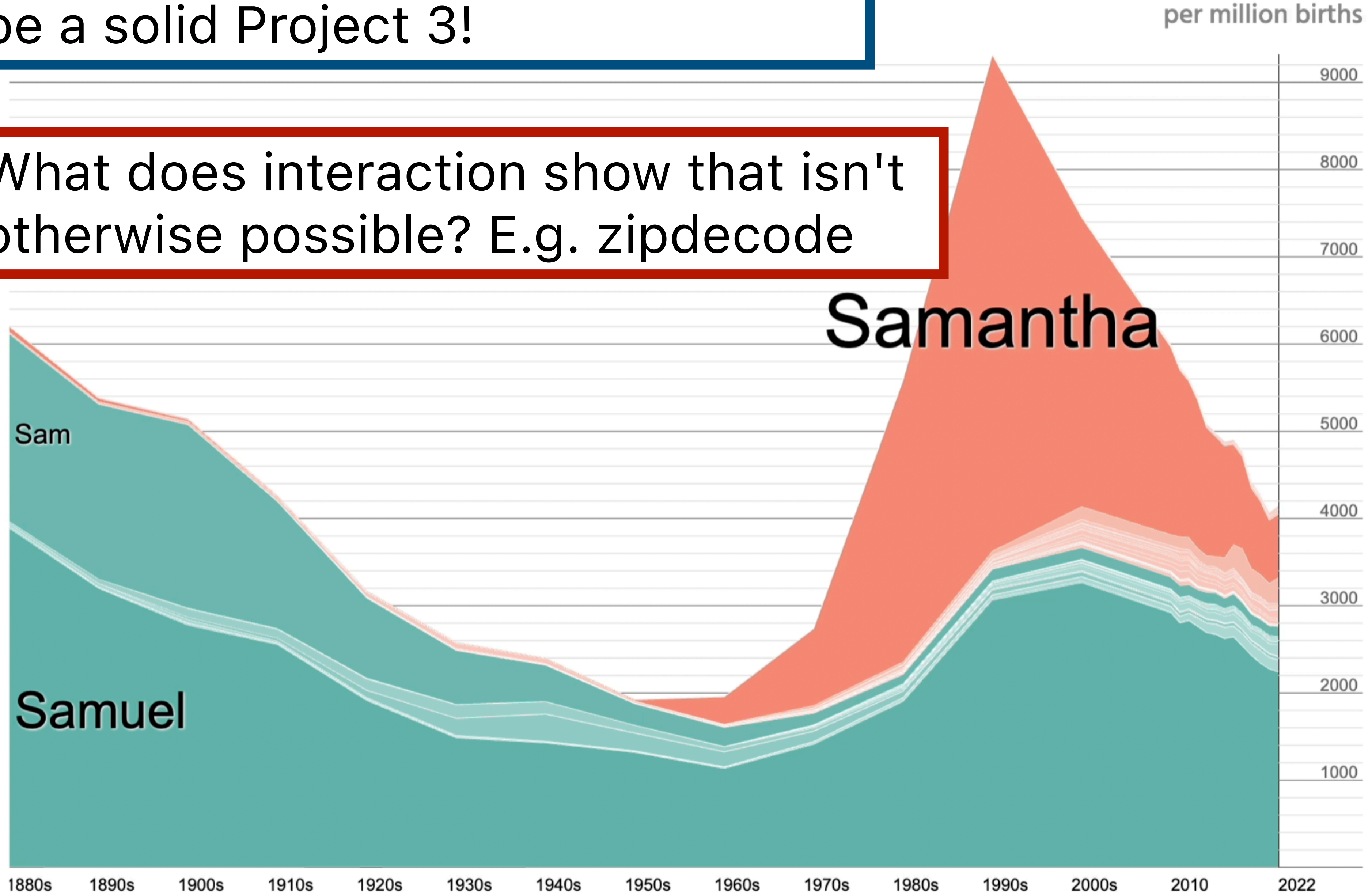
If you just implemented the upper left textbox interaction, that would be a solid Project 3!

Boys Both

- Sam M
- Sam F
- Samuel M
- Samantha F
- Samara F
- Sammy M
- Samson M
- Samir M
- Samira F
- Sammie M
- Samiyah F
- Samiya F
- Sami M
- Sammie F
- Samaya F

And 24 more...

What does interaction show that isn't otherwise possible? E.g. zipcode



Example: Horizontal Bar Chart

<https://observablehq.com/@d3/horizontal-bar-chart/2>

Observable gotchas

Creates all elements in d3

```
// Append a rect for each letter.
svg.append("g")
  .attr("fill", "steelblue")
  .selectAll()
  .data(alphabet)
  .join("rect")
  .attr("x", x(0))
  .attr("y", (d) => y(d.letter))
  .attr("width", (d) => x(d.frequency) - x(0))
  .attr("height", y.bandwidth());
```

Equivalent code in svelte

```
<g fill="steelblue">
  {#each data as d, i}
    <rect
      key={i}
      x={x(0)}
      y={y(d.letter)}
      width={x(d.frequency) - x(0)}
      height={y.bandwidth()}
    />
  {/each}
</g>
```

Observable gotchas

Input elements use Observable-specific code

Basis

64.96



```
viewof basis = Inputs.range(d3.extent(aapl, d => d.Close), {label: "Basis",  
value: aapl[0].Close, step: 0.01, format: x => x.toFixed(2)})
```

Svelte: Use standard HTML form inputs with svelte bindings

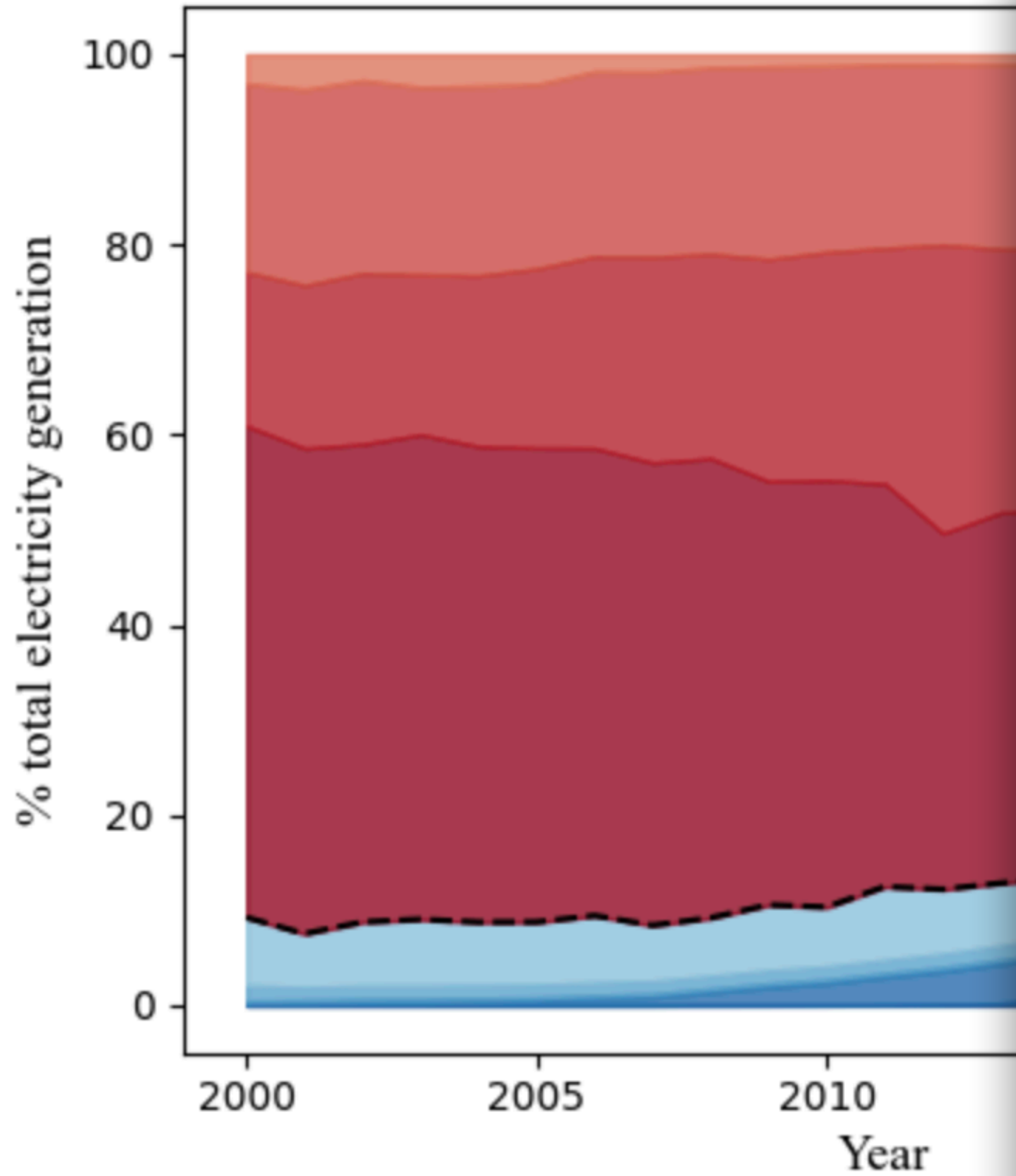
world

Hello world!

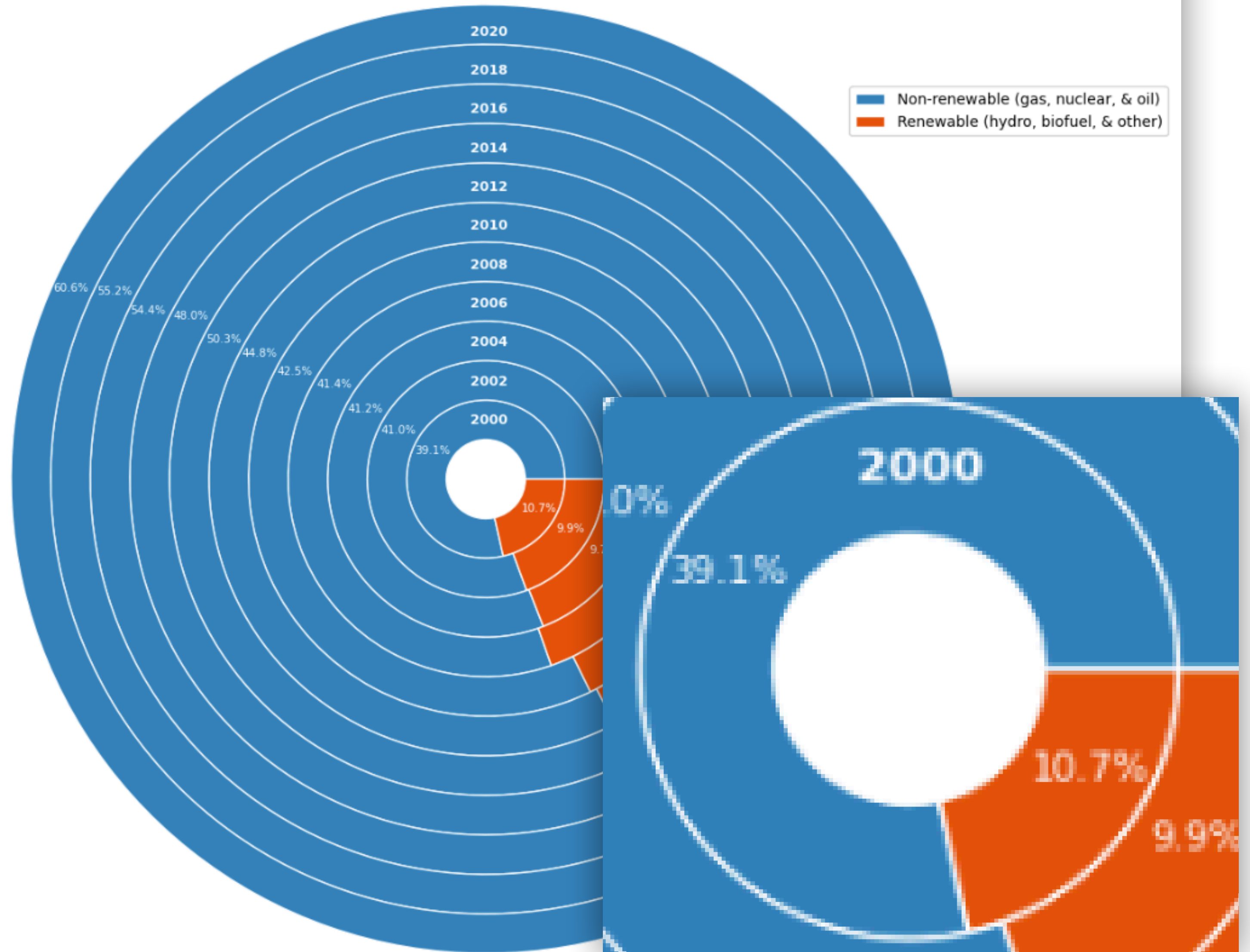
```
<script>  
  let name = 'world';  
</script>  
  
<input bind:value={name} />  
  
<h1>Hello {name}!</h1>
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Neat Project 2 Submissions!

Has the proportion of total electricity in the US generated by renewable sources increased during the 21st century?



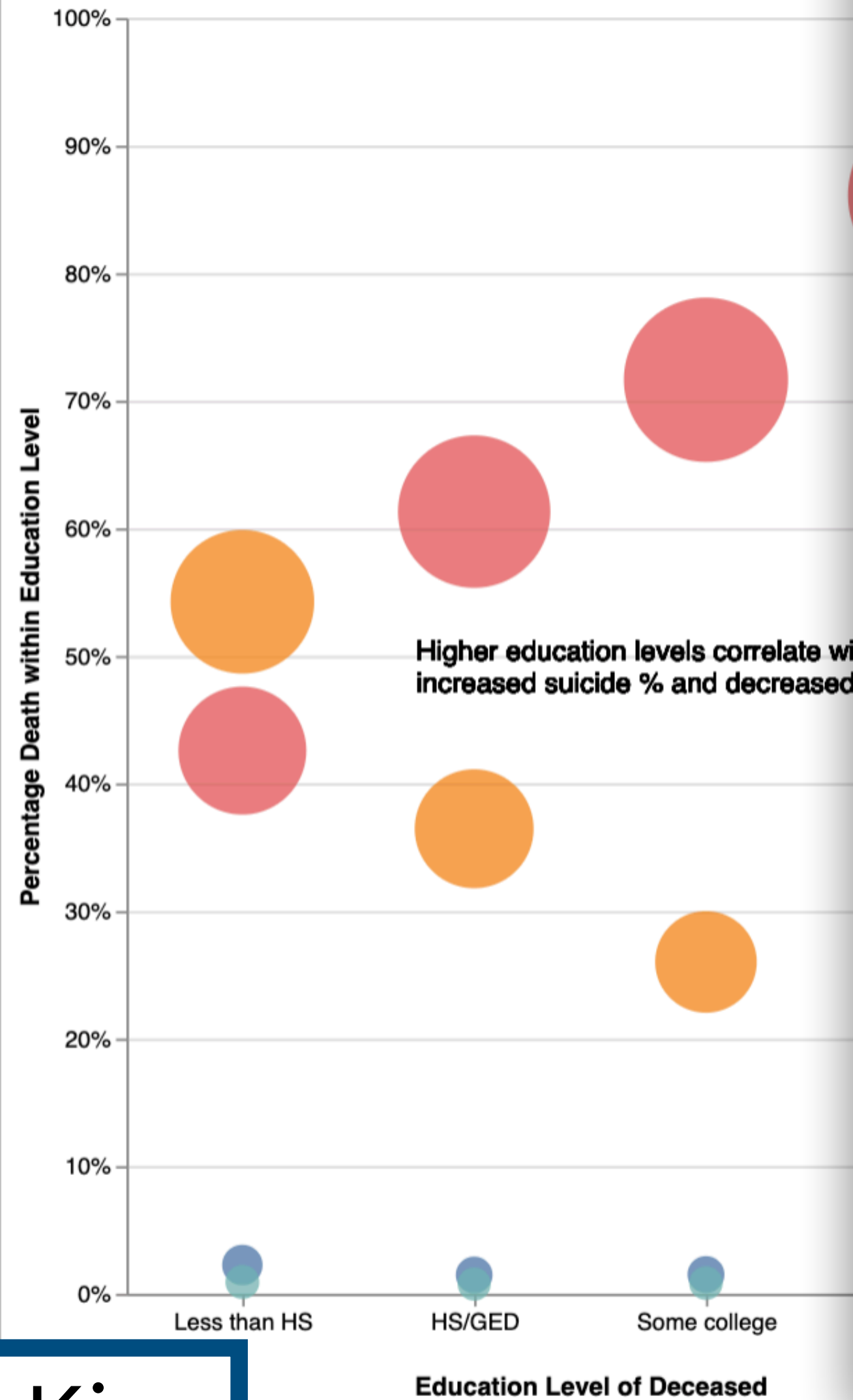
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Saathvik Dirisala

Lessons in Loss: Understanding Reasons for Gun Mortalities

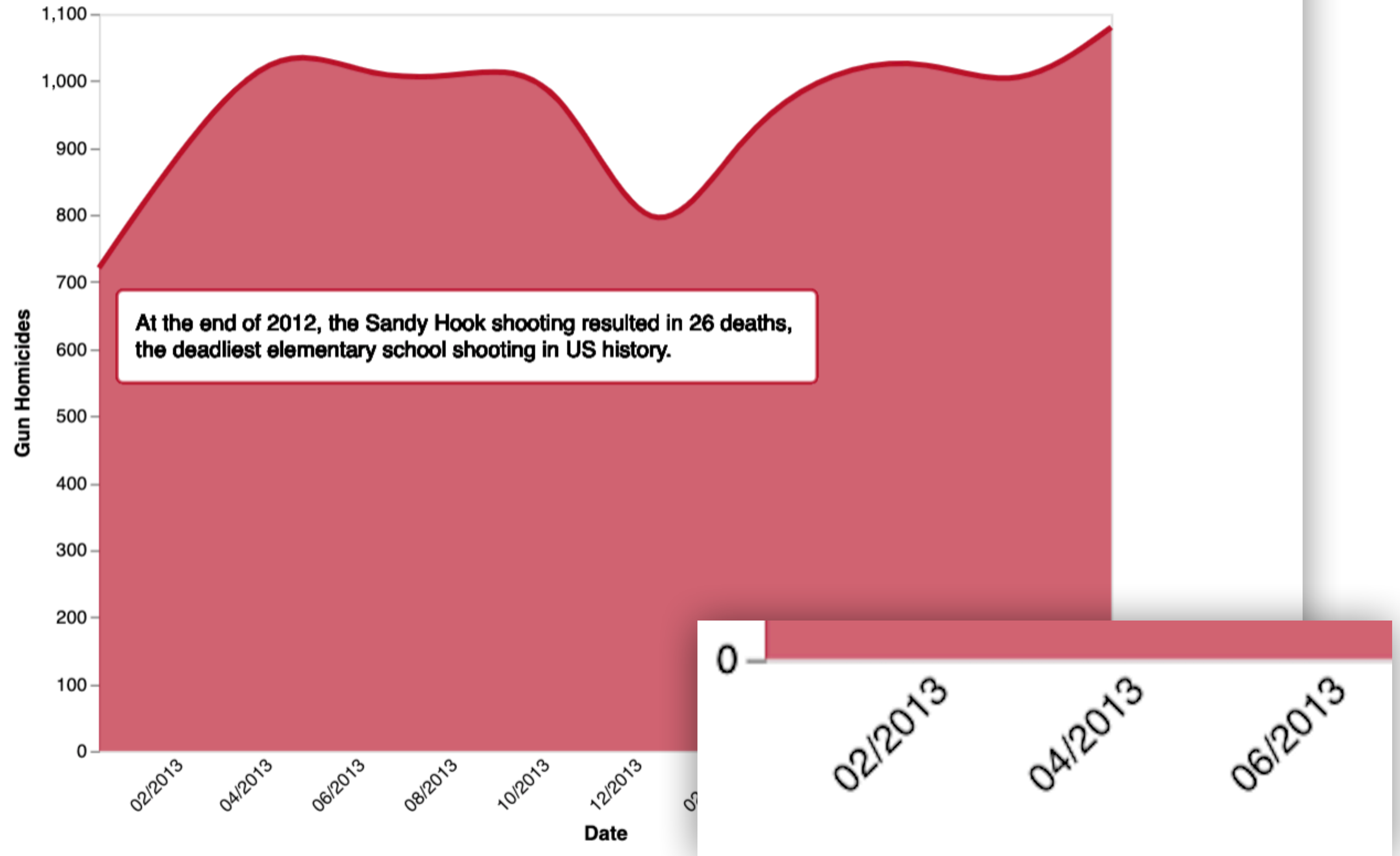
Are there notable differences in the distribution of gun death causes? How does gun fatalities vary across different educational backgrounds?



Penny King

"Deadly Publicity" Rising Trend in US gun homicides after Sandy Hook Elementary School Shooting

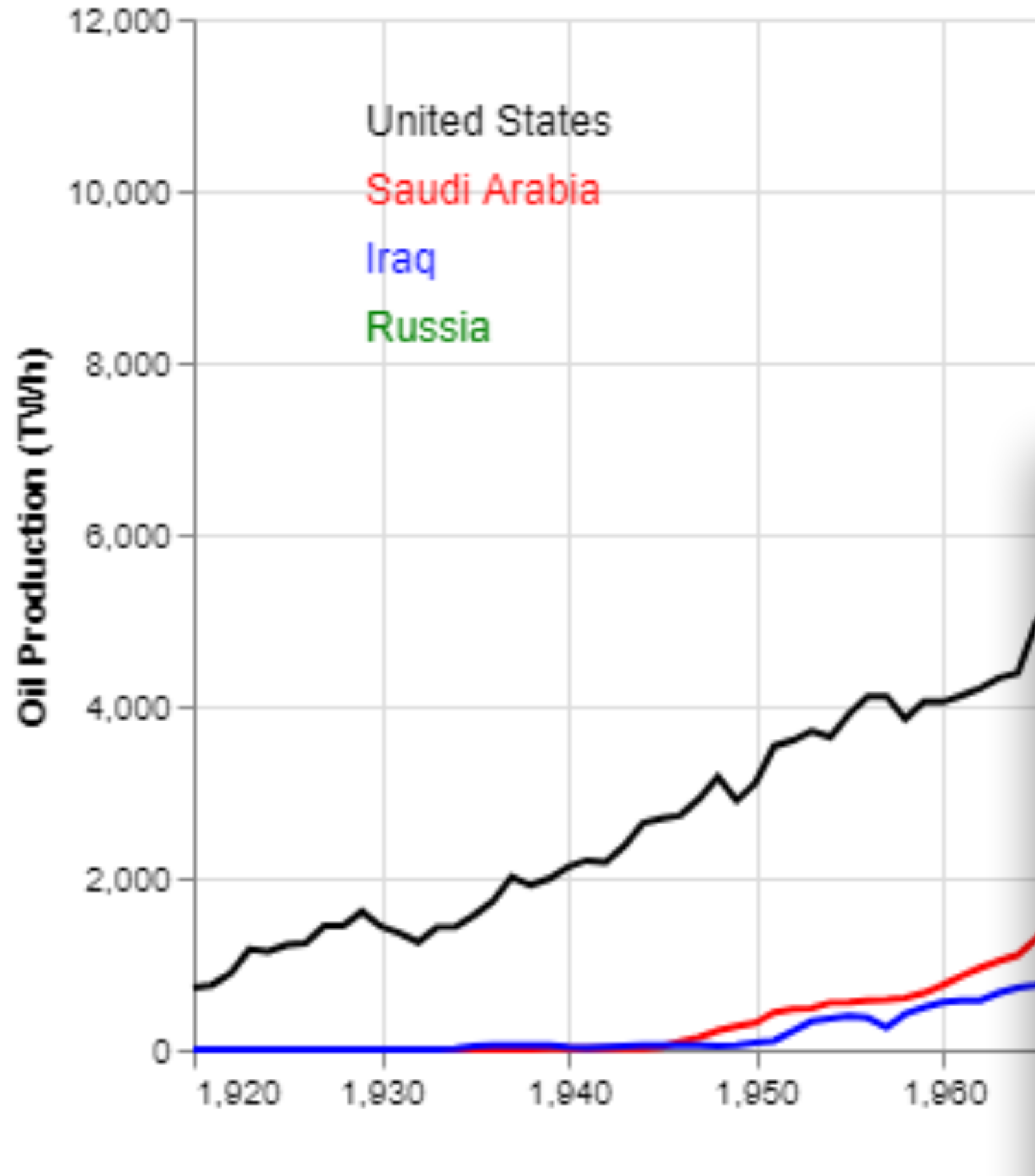
"Did the heightened media attention on Sandy Hook correlate with an observed increase in gun homicides in the US?"
The Sandy Hook shooting was one of the deadliest American shooting homicides, publicizing gun violence on a new scale. Has its notoriety triggered more gun homicides since?



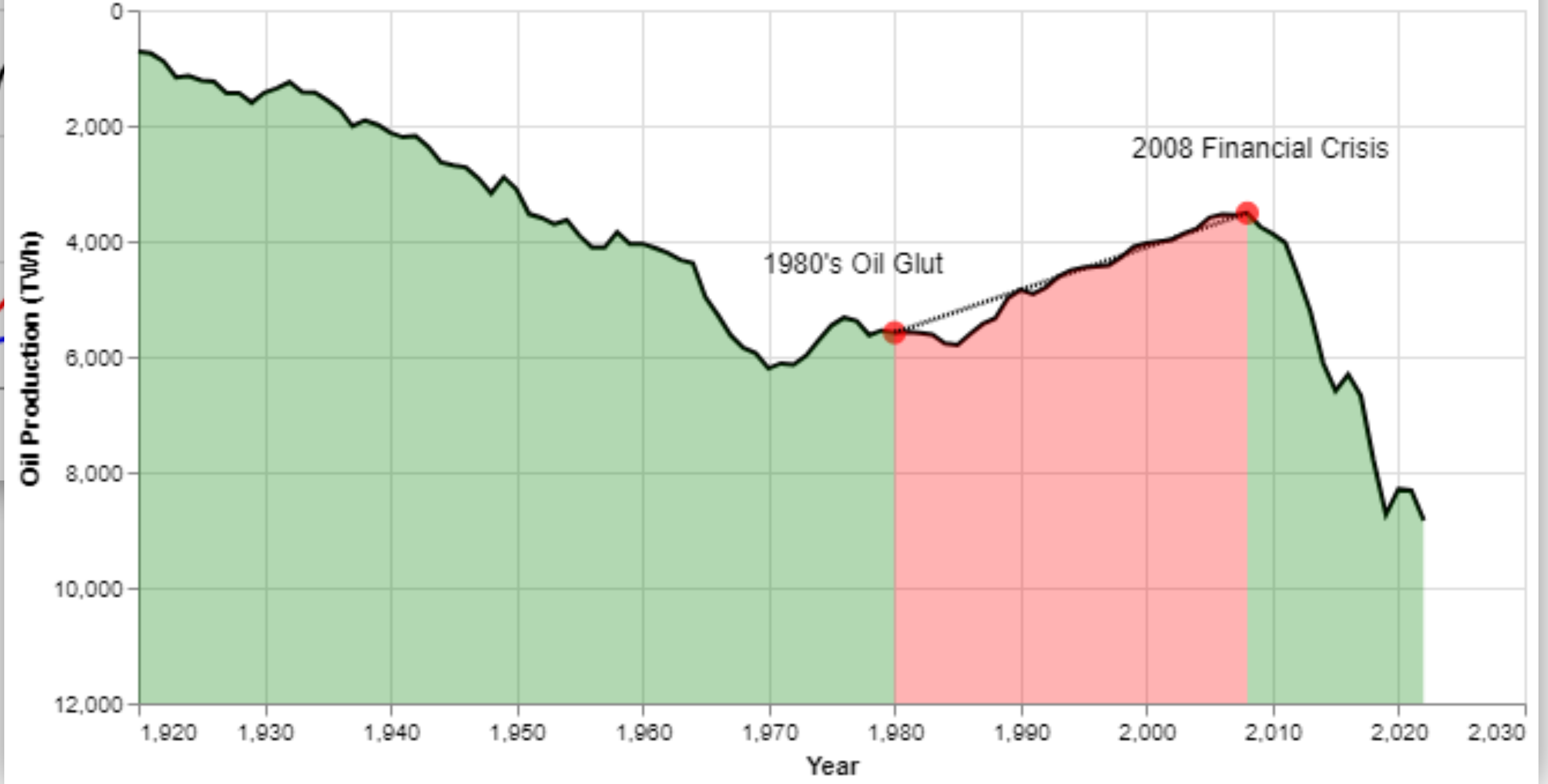
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How has the oil production in the US changed compared to other major oil producers?

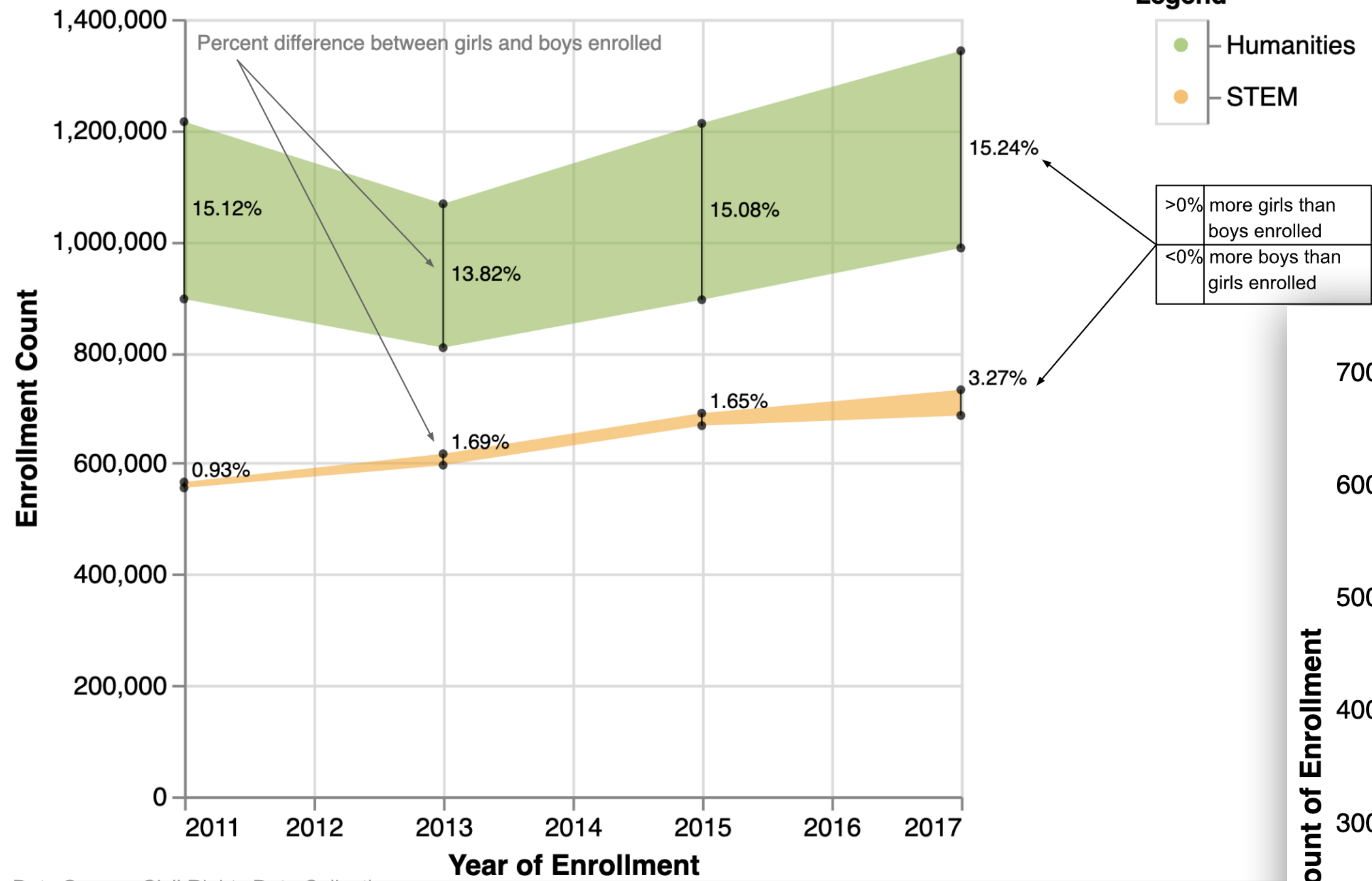


How has the oil production in the US changed since 1920?



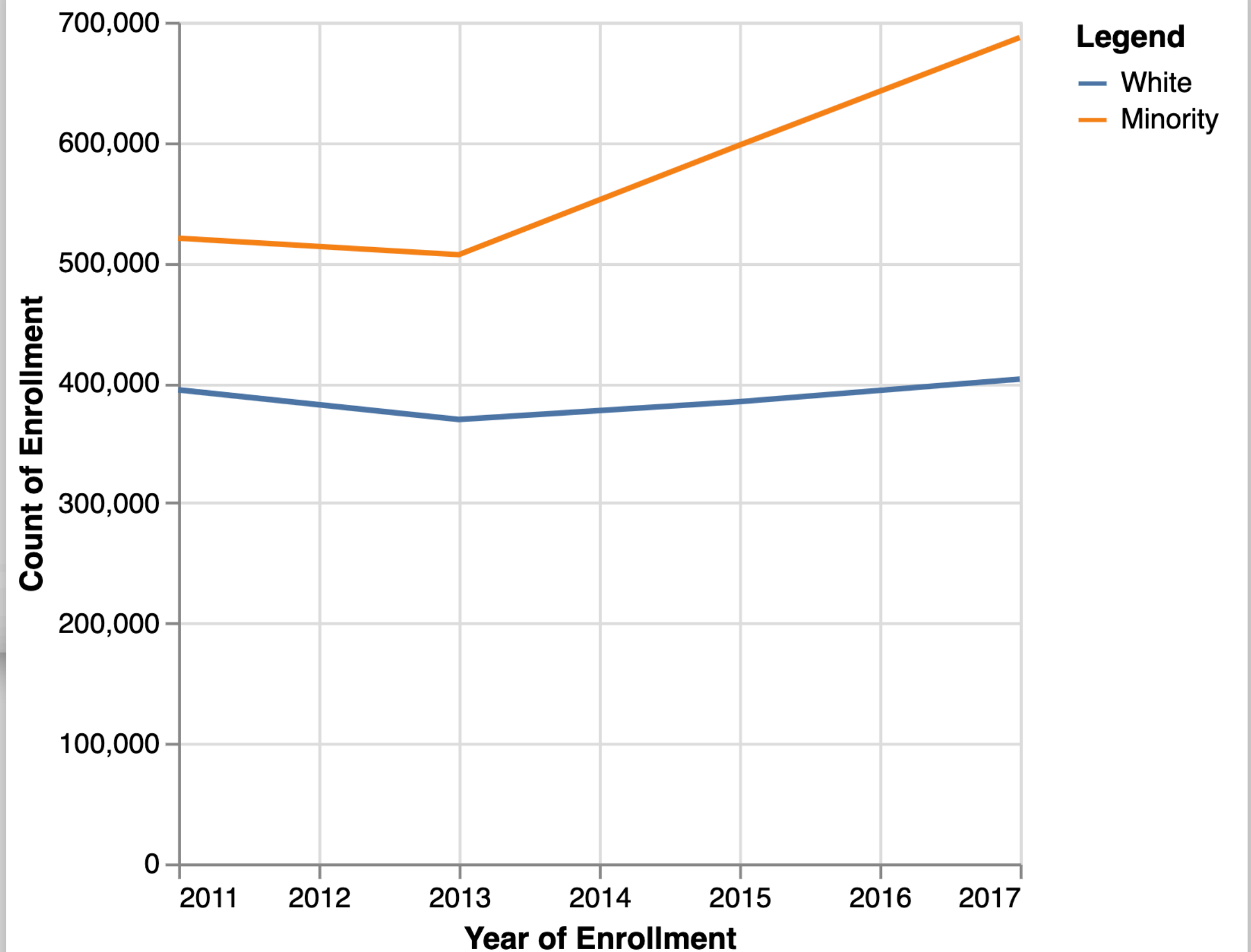
Haakon K. Garfjell

Gender Gap in Enrollment in AP STEM vs. Humanities Courses



Data Source: Civil Rights Data Collection
 Sample Size: Schools from all states across the U.S;
 STEM: all science and math courses, Humanities: all other courses

Minorities Dominate Enrollment in AP Courses



*Minority: Asian, Hispanic, Black

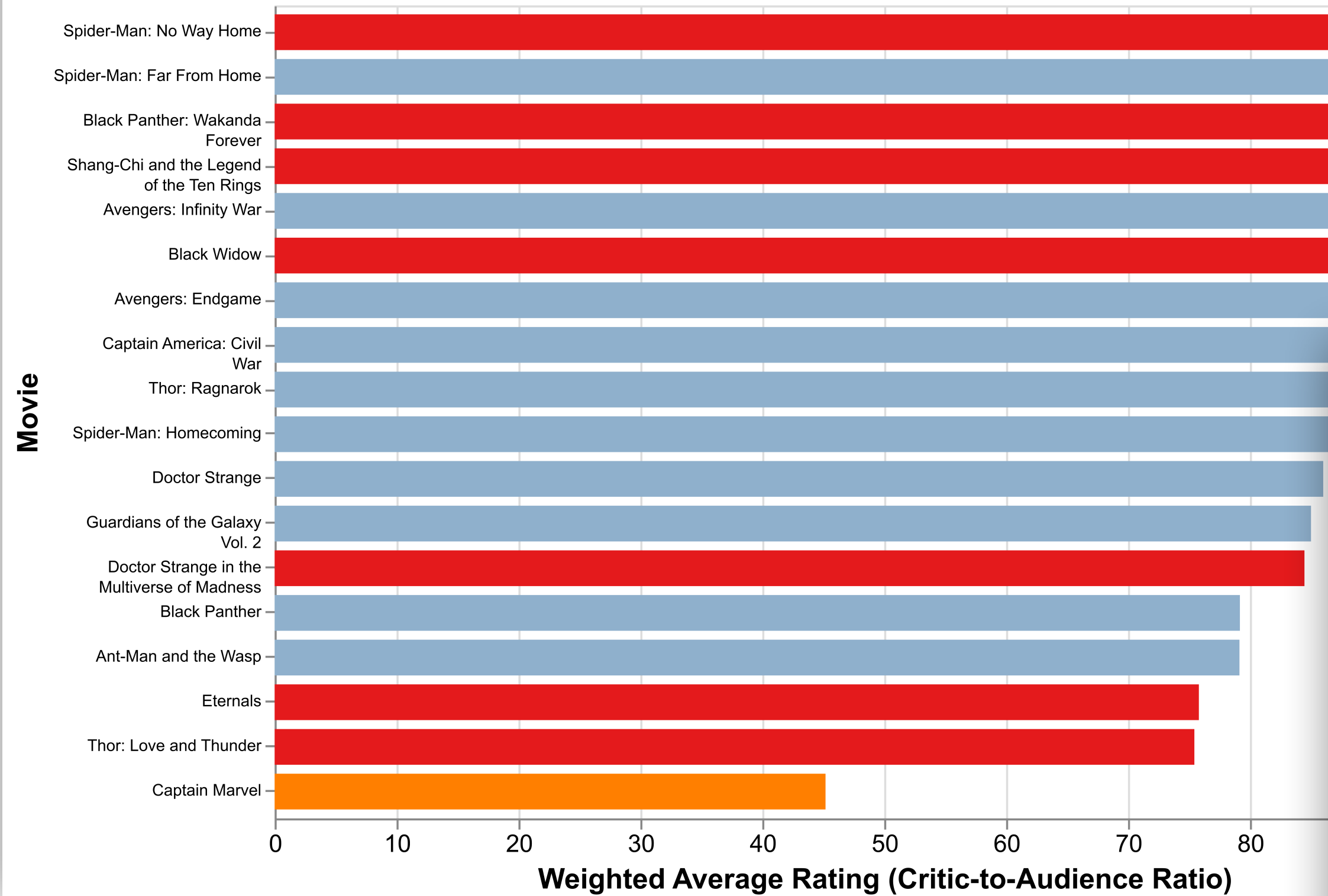
Anastasiya Markova

The Snap
 Before
 After
 Captain Marvel

Did Thanos' Snap Make Marvel Movies Worse?

Comparing Combined Audience and Critic Scores Between Phase 3 and Phase 4 Marvel Movies

singling out Captain Marvel because it is bad regardless of phase

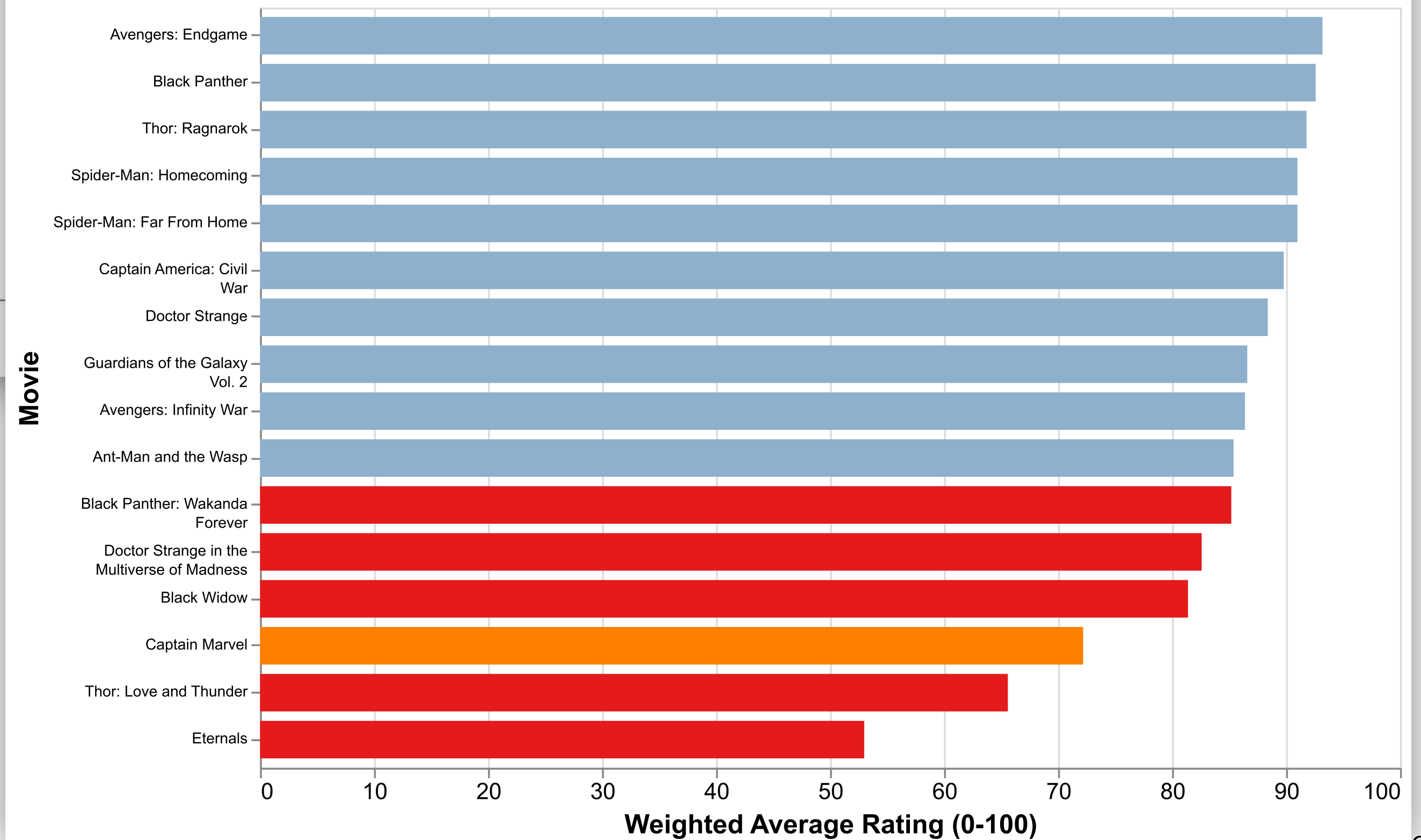


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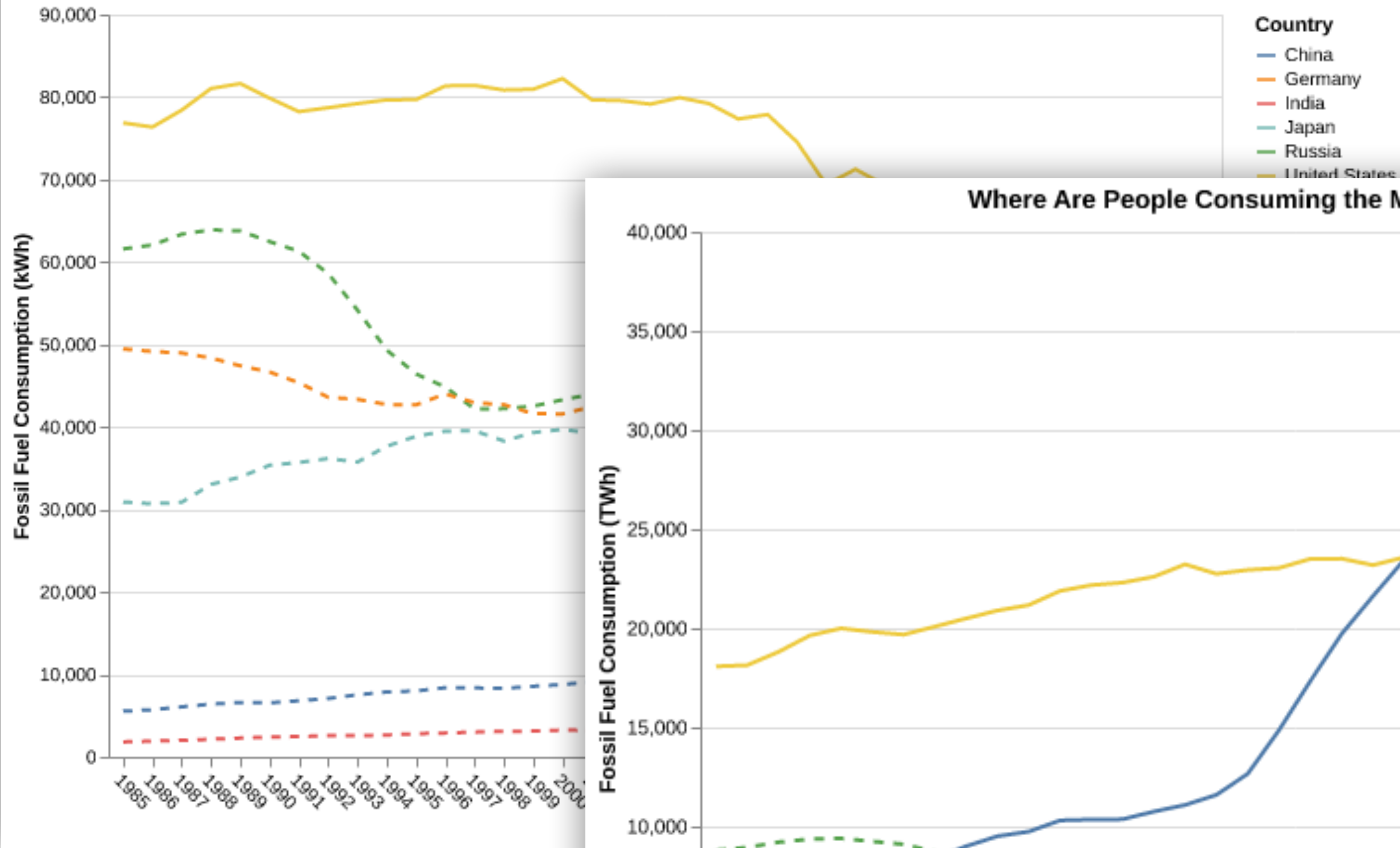
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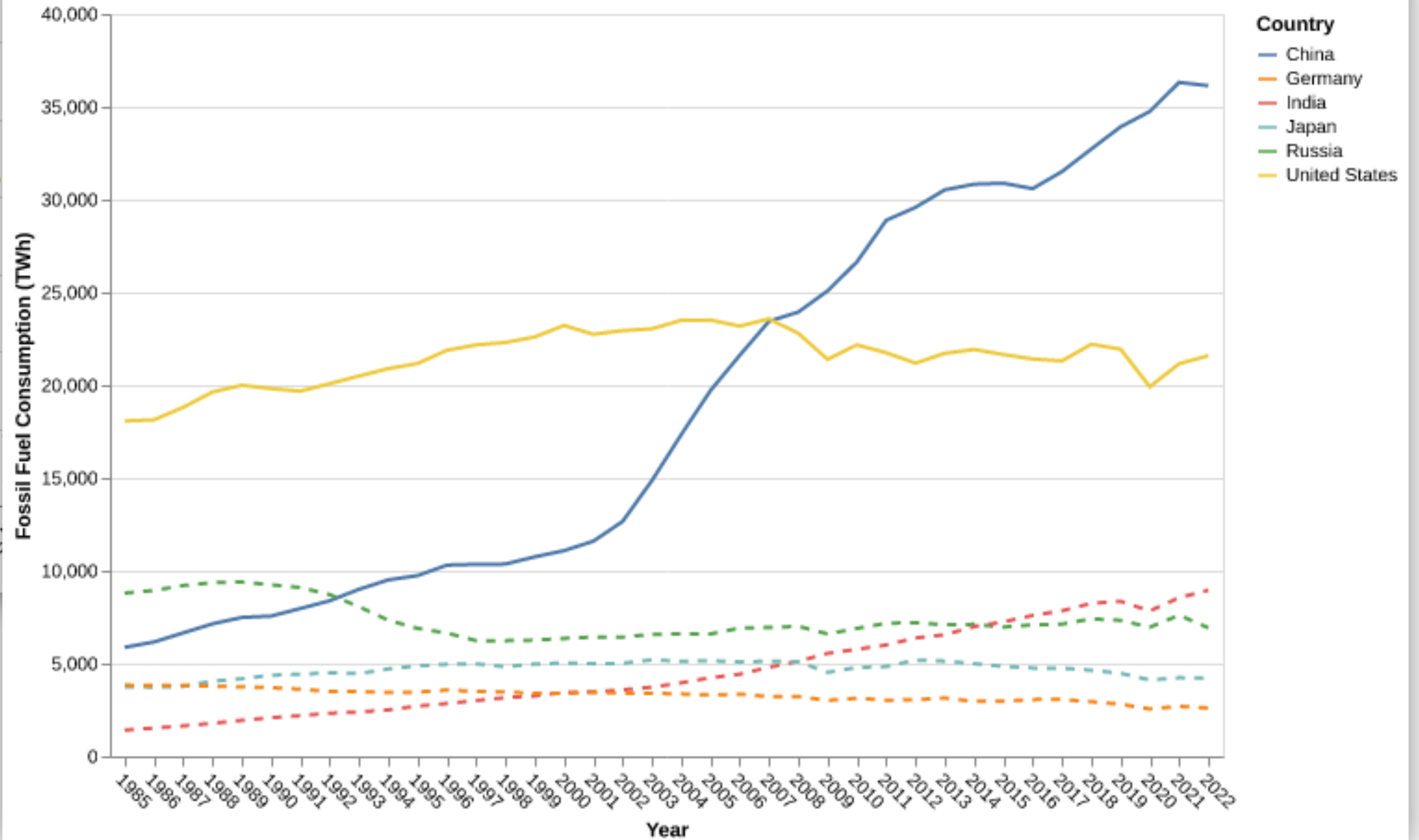


Andrew Yang

Where Are People Consuming the Most Fossil Fuels?



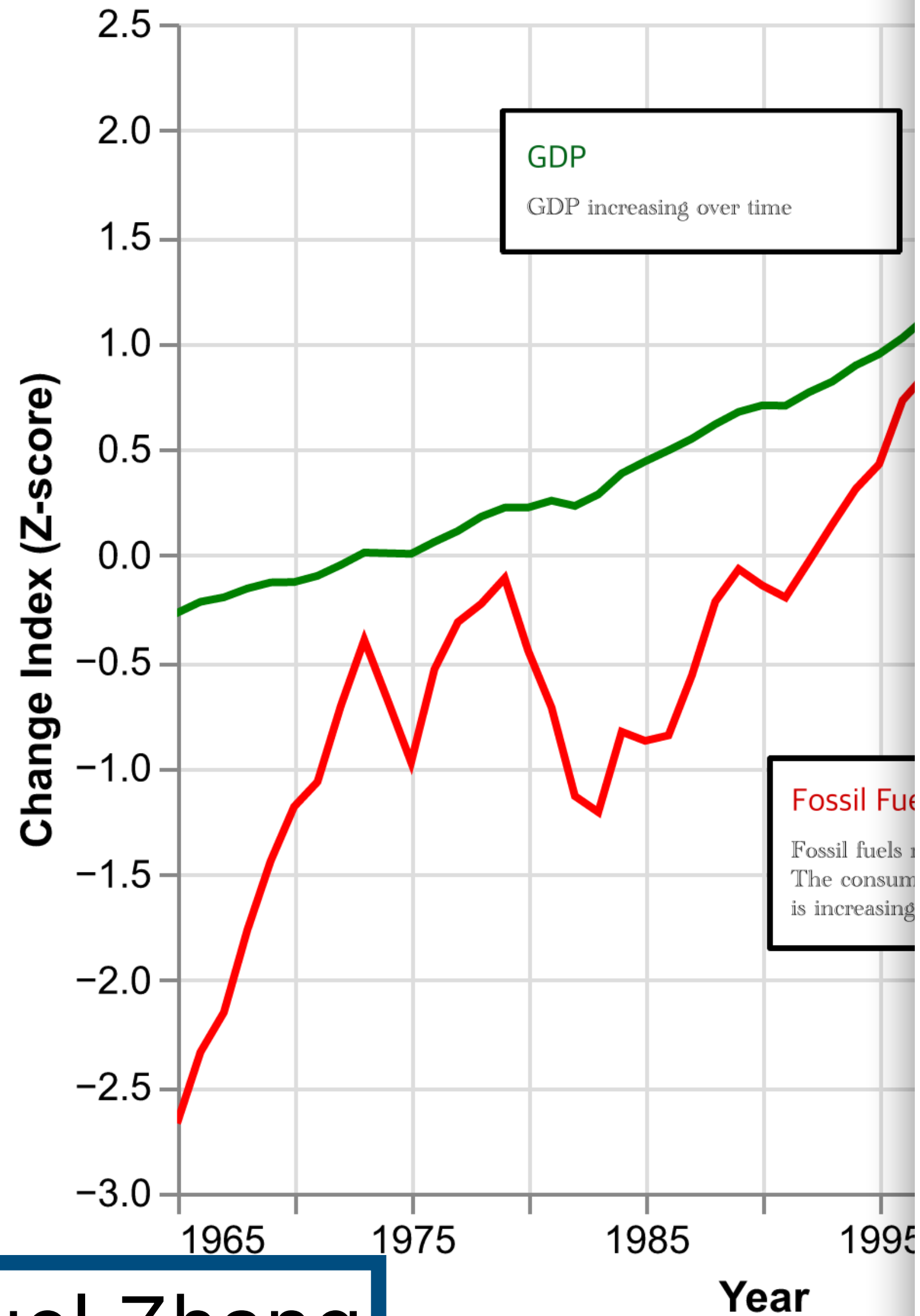
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Maya Que

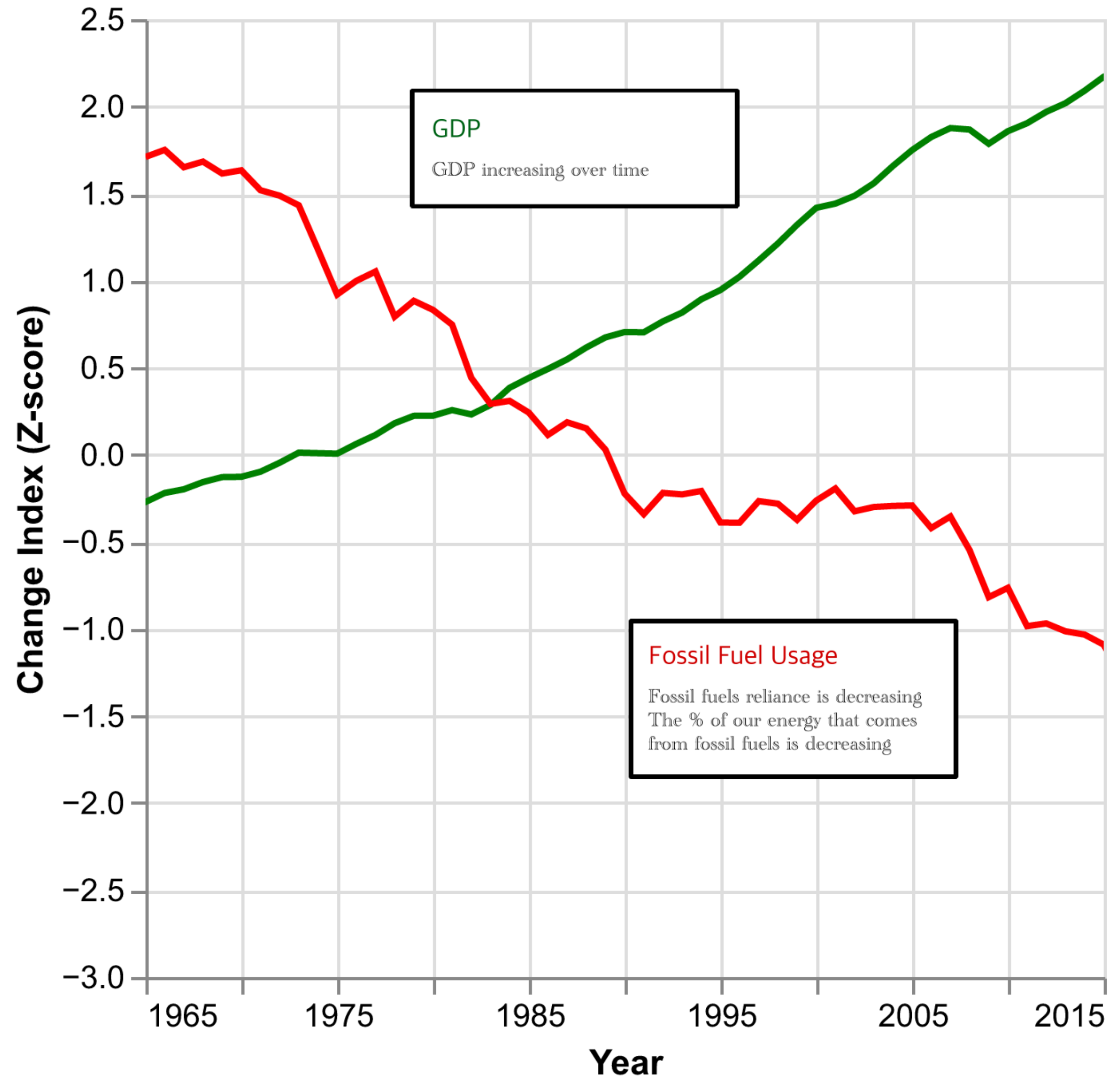
THE ECONOMY NEEDS F

How are US GDP & Fossil Fuel Use



THE ECONOMY DOESN'T NEED FOSSIL FUELS

How are US GDP & Fossil Fuel Usage Related?



TODD HELTON VS KEN GRIFFEY JR:

WHO'S THE GREATEST LEFTY OF THE GENERATION?

Justin Chou

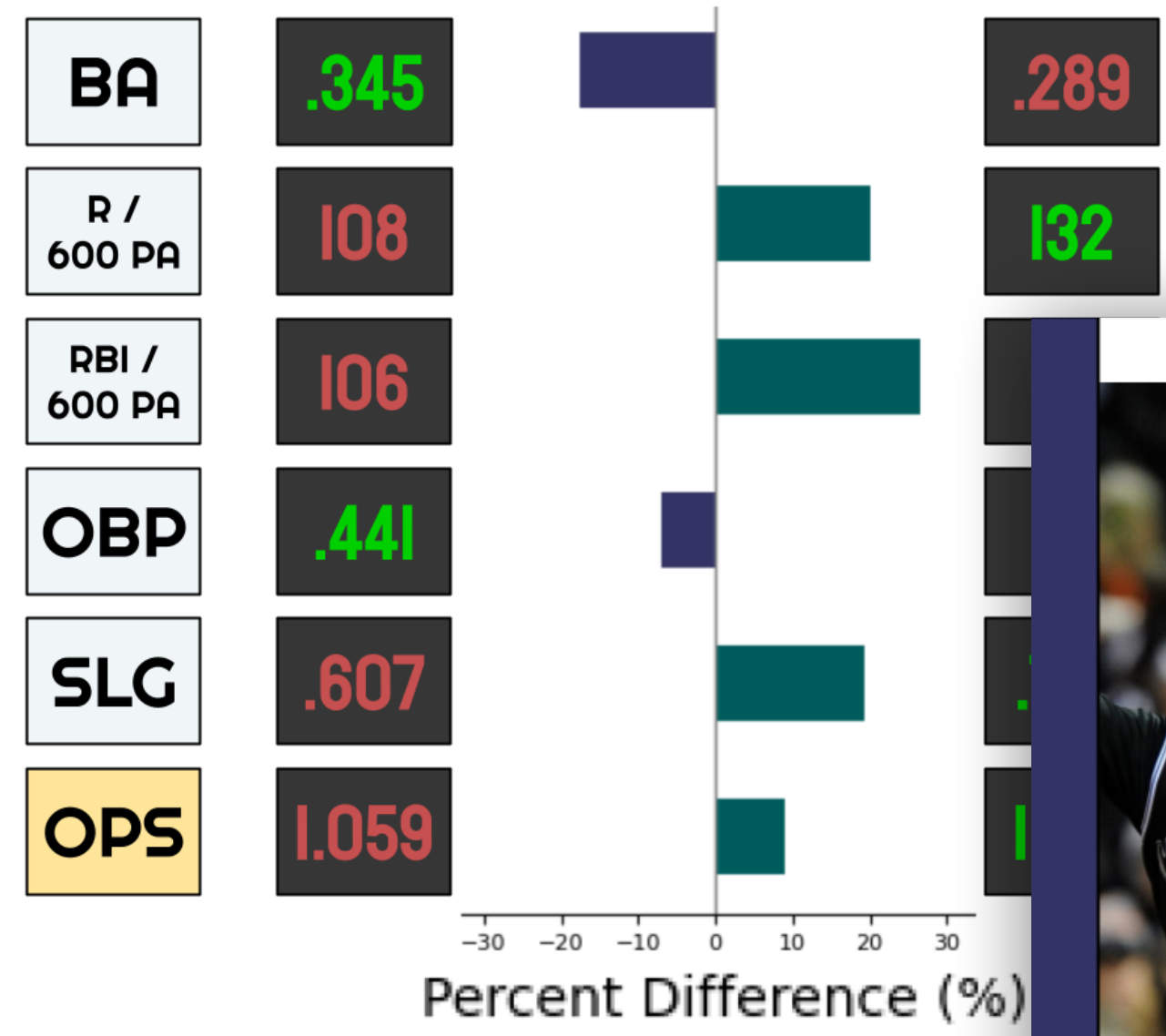


TODD HELTON

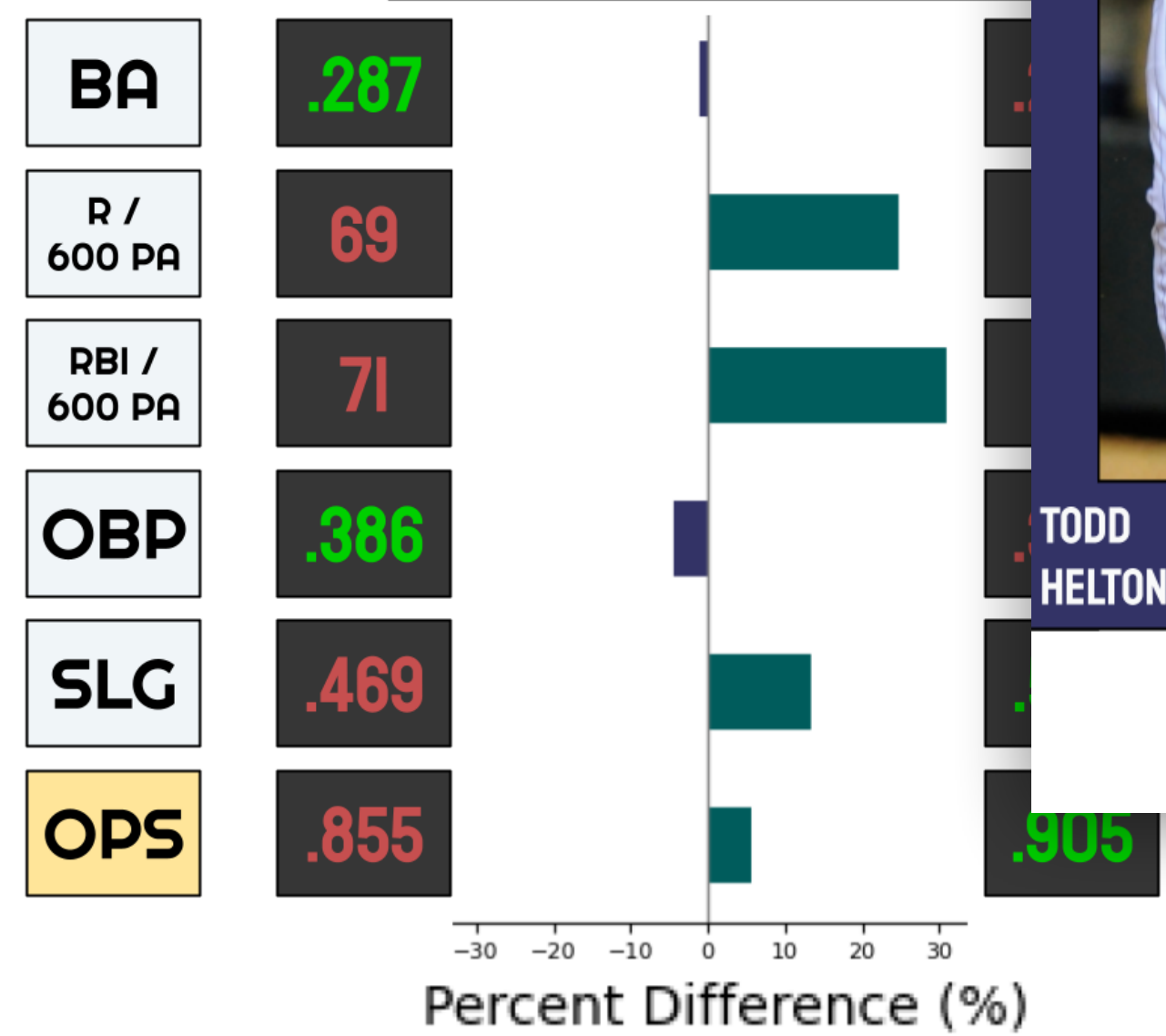


KEN GRIFFEY JR.

Career Stats (at Coor's Field)



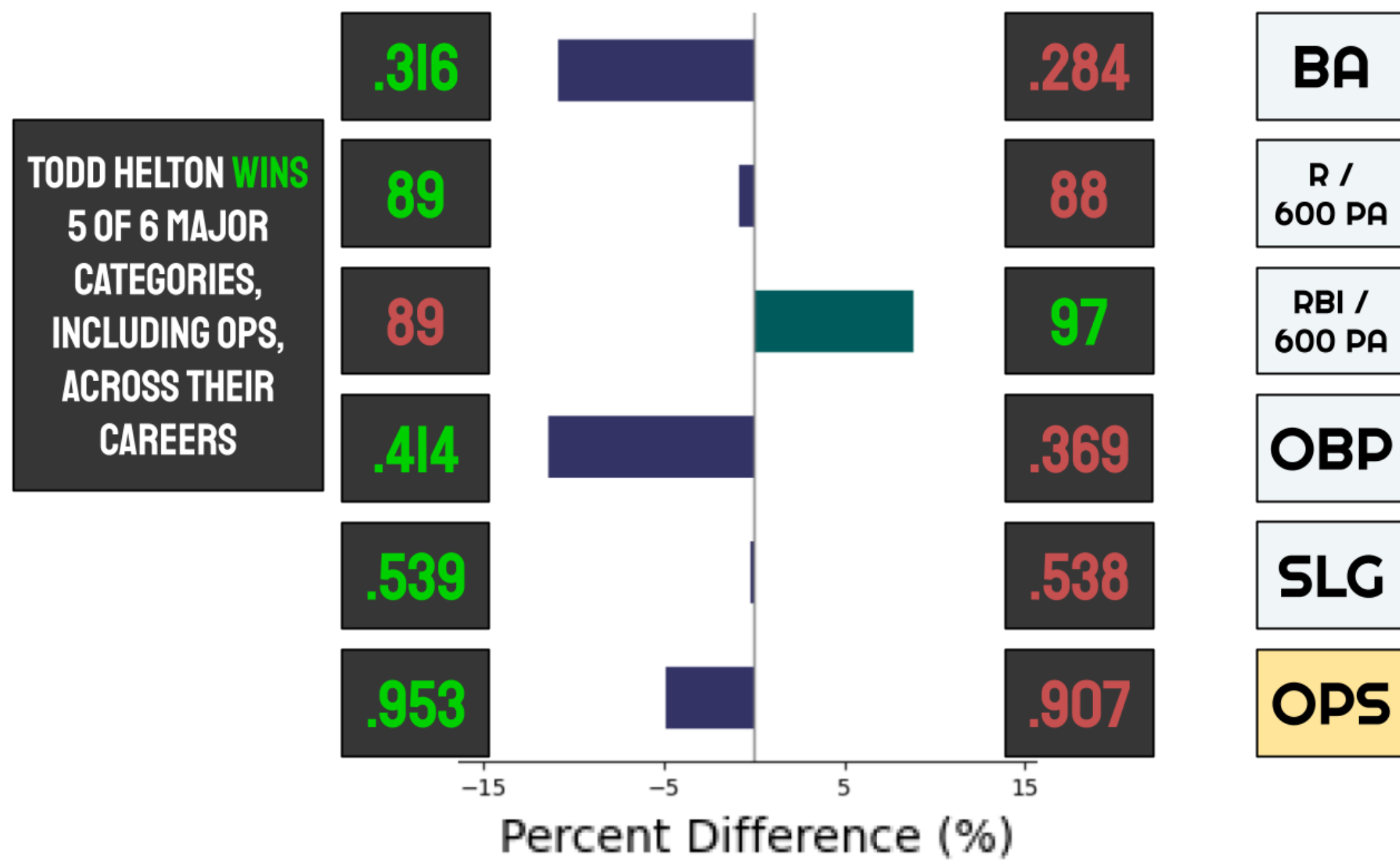
Career Stats (outside Coor's Field)



TODD HELTON

TODD HELTON: GREATEST LEFTY OF THE GENERATION?

Career Stats

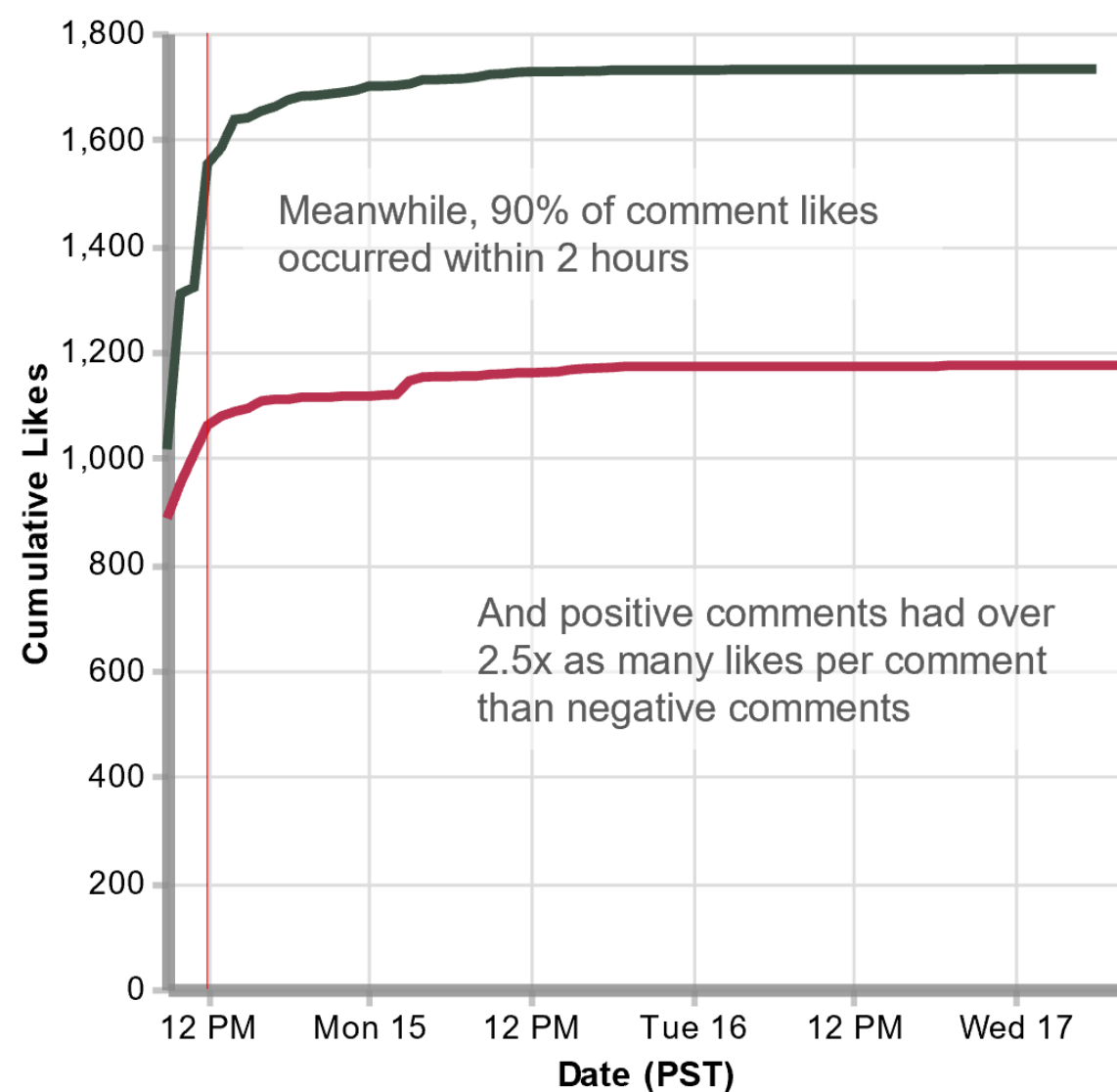
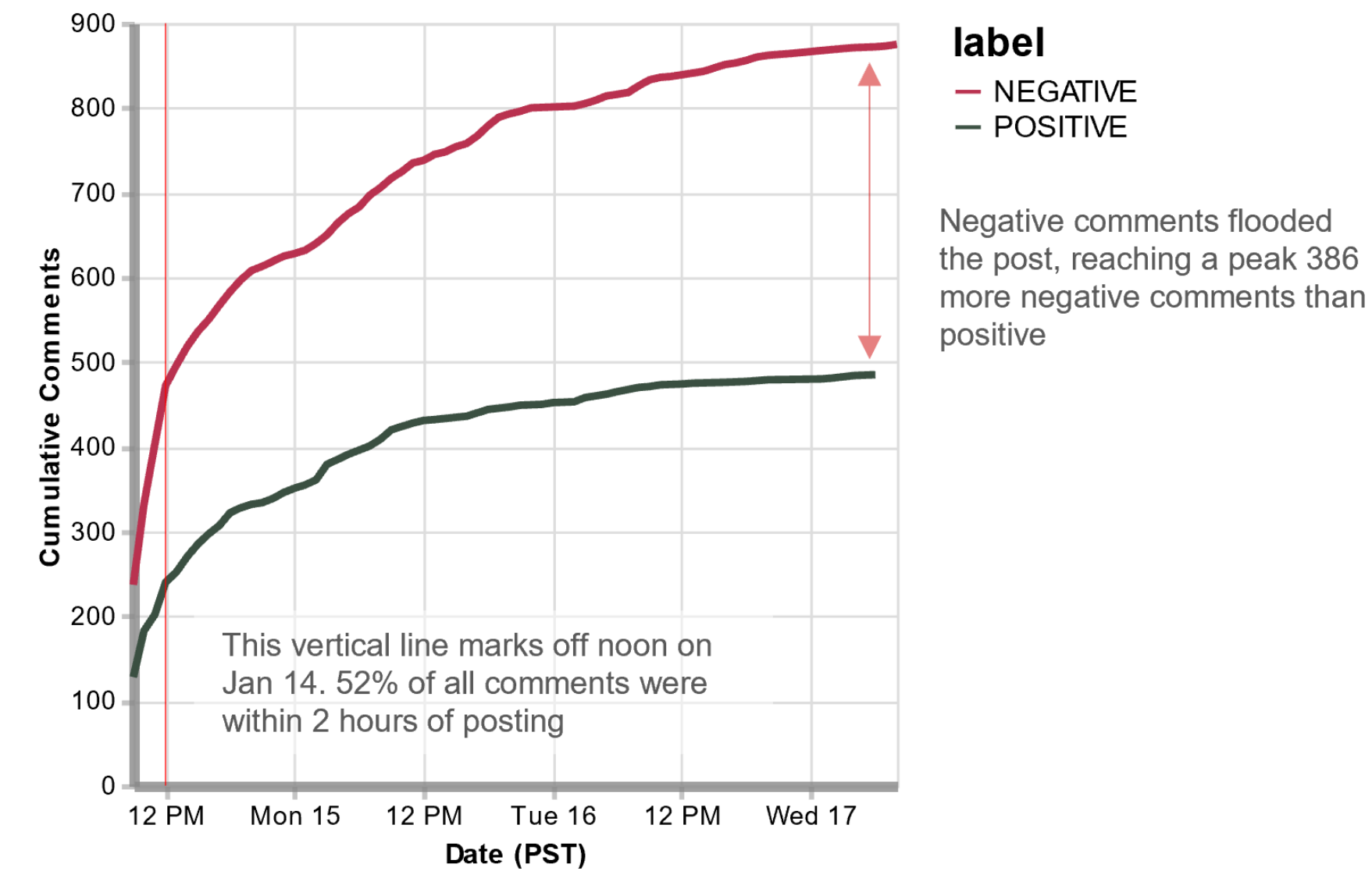


TODD HELTON WINS
5 OF 6 MAJOR
CATEGORIES,
INCLUDING OPS,
ACROSS THEIR
CAREERS

DATA FROM BASEBALLREFERENCE.COM

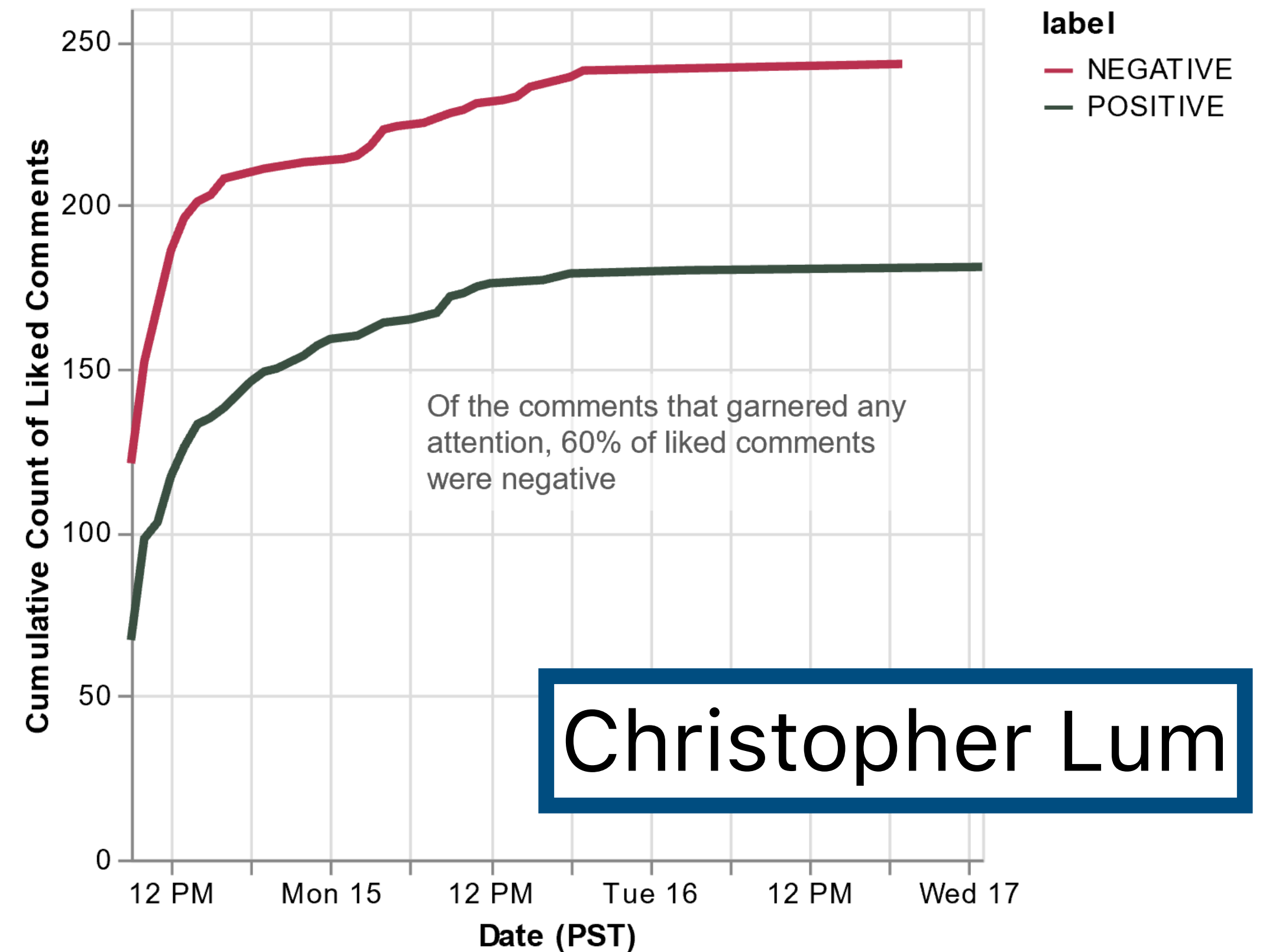
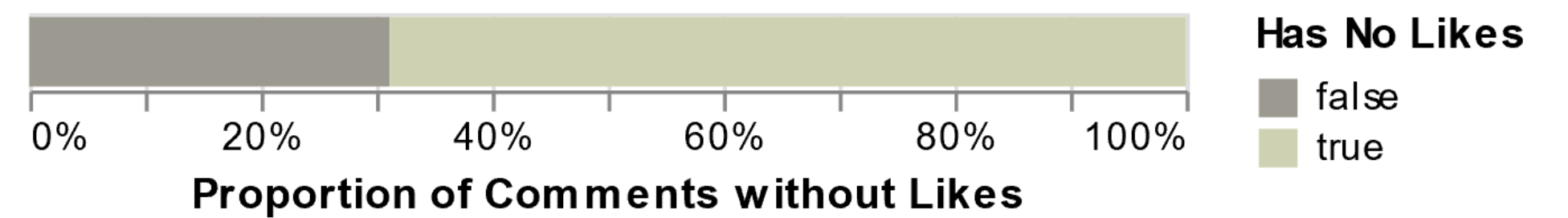
Digital Engagement in Politics: Diving into a Facebook Comment Section

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No One Likes Biden: Diving into a Facebook comment section

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Christopher Lum

Maps

When to use a map?

1. When data contains geographical attributes (e.g., latitude, longitude, city, state, country, etc.).
2. When you want to emphasize **geographic relationship**.

Geographic Relationships

Presidential Election Results: Biden Wins

Joseph R. Biden Jr. was elected the 46th president of the United States. Mr. Biden defeated President Trump after winning Pennsylvania, which put his total of Electoral College votes above the 270 he needed to clinch the presidency.

306

Joseph R. Biden Jr. ✓

232

Donald J. Trump

81,284,666 votes (51.3%)

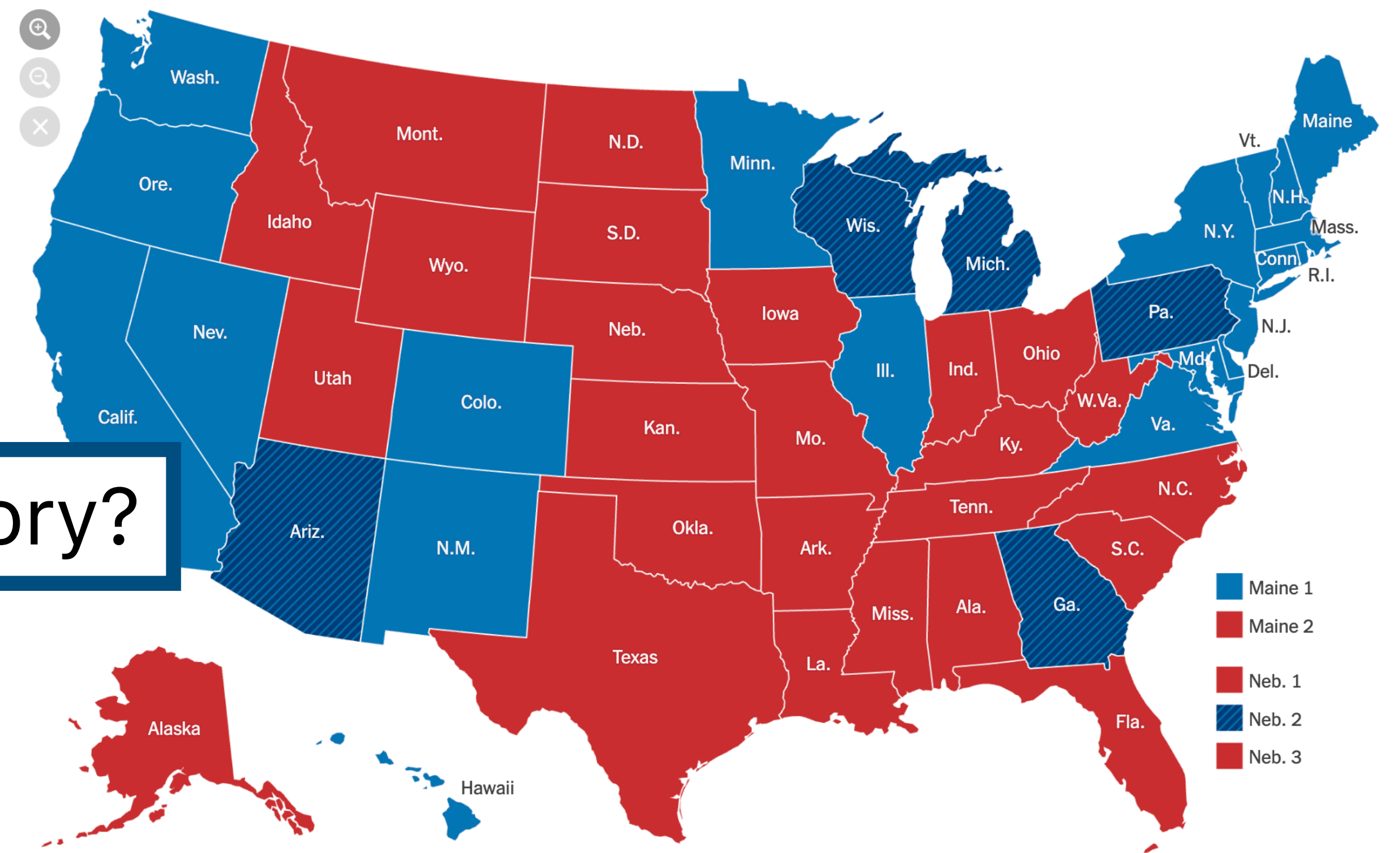
270
TO WIN

74,224,319 votes (46.8%)

✓ Who's winning my state?

✗ Is it a landslide?

✗ What are the paths to victory?



Geographic Relationships

Show results for: All Districts

Legend: GAIN WIN LEAD

Democrats expected to win easily				Democrats expected to win narrowly				Tossup seats				Republicans expected to win narrowly				Republicans expected to win easily			
District	Dem.	Rep.	% Rpt.	District	Dem.	Rep.	% Rpt.	District	Dem.	Rep.	% Rpt.	District	Dem.	Rep.	% Rpt.	District	Dem.	Rep.	% Rpt.
Ala. 7	72%	28%	100%	Ark. 4	58%	40%	100%	Ala. 2	49%	51%	100%	Ark. 1	44%	52%	100%	Alaska 1	31%	69%	100%
Ariz. 4	67%	28%	100%	Calif. 18	58%	42%	100%	Ariz. 5	43%	52%	100%	Ariz. 1	44%	50%	100%	Ala. 1		83%	100%
Calif. 1	63%	31%	100%	Calif. 20	52%	48%	100%	Ariz. 7	50%	44%	100%	Ariz. 3	41%	52%	100%	Ala. 3	41%	59%	100%
Calif. 5	72%	25%	100%	Calif. 47	53%	39%	100%	Ariz. 8	49%	47%	100%	Calif. 3	43%	50%	100%	Ala. 4		Unc.	
Calif. 6	66%	30%	100%	Colo. 7	53%	42%	100%	Calif. 11	48%	47%	100%	Colo. 4	41%	52%	100%	Ala. 5	42%	58%	100%
Calif. 7	68%	32%	100%	Conn. 4	53%	47%	100%	Colo. 3	46%	50%	100%	Fla. 2	42%	54%	100%	Ala. 6		Unc.	
Calif. 8	80%	15%	100%	Conn. 5	54%	46%	100%	Fla. 22	46%	54%	100%	Fla. 8	38%	56%	100%	Ark. 2	38%	58%	100%
Calif. 9	84%	11%	100%	Del. 1	57%	41%	100%	Fla. 25	43%	52%	100%	Fla. 24	40%	60%	100%	Ark. 3	28%	72%	100%
Calif. 10	59%	38%	100%	Ga. 12	57%	43%	100%	Ga. 2	51%	49%	100%	Ill. 11	43%	57%	100%	Ariz. 2	31%	65%	100%
Calif. 12	76%	22%	100%	Iowa 1	50%	48%	100%	Ga. 8	47%	53%	100%	Md. 1	42%	54%	100%	Ariz. 6	29%	66%	100%
Calif. 13	72%	28%	100%	Iowa 2	51%	46%	100%	Hawaii 1	53%	47%	100%	Mich. 1	41%	52%	100%	Calif. 2	43%	57%	100%
Calif. 14	69%	28%	100%	Iowa 3	51%	47%	100%	Idaho 1	41%	51%	100%	Minn. 6	40%	53%	100%	Calif. 4	31%	61%	100%
Calif. 15	68%	32%	100%	Ill. 8	48%	48%	100%	Ill. 14	45%	51%	100%	Miss. 1	41%	55%	100%	Calif. 19	35%	65%	100%
Calif. 16	65%	35%	100%	Ill. 10	49%	51%	100%	Ill. 17	43%	53%	100%	Neb. 2	39%	61%	100%	Calif. 21		Unc.	
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Calif. 29	65%	32%	100%	Me. 1	57%	43%	100%	Mass. 10	47%	42%	100%	Ohio 15	41%	54%	100%	Calif. 26	37%	54%	100%
Calif. 30	65%	32%	100%	Me. 2	55%	45%	100%	Mich. 7	45%	50%	100%	Pa. 3	44%	56%	100%	Calif. 40	33%	67%	100%
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Calif. 32	71%	29%	100%	Mich. 15	57%	40%	100%	N.C. 8	53%	44%	100%	Pa. 7	44%	55%	100%	Calif. 42	32%	62%	100%
Calif. 33	86%	14%	100%	Minn. 1	49%	44%	100%	N.D. 1	45%	55%	100%	Pa. 11	45%	55%	100%	Calif. 44	44%	56%	100%
Calif. 34	77%	23%	100%	Mo. 4	45%	50%	100%	N.H. 2	47%	48%	100%	Pa. 15	39%	54%	100%	Calif. 45	42%	51%	100%
Calif. 35	79%	21%	100%	N.C. 2	49%	49%	100%	N.J. 3	47%	50%	100%	Tex. 17	37%	62%	100%	Calif. 46	38%	62%	100%
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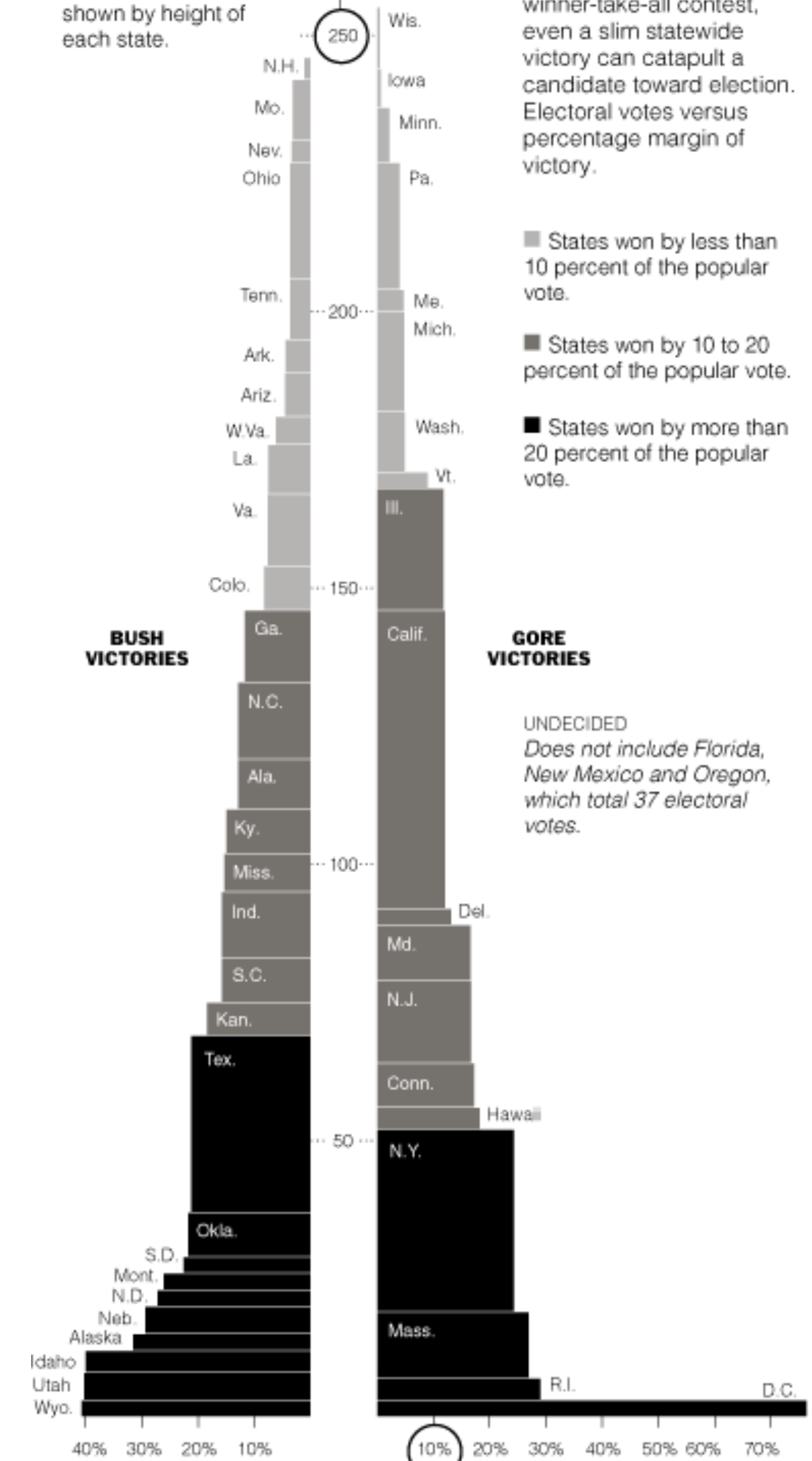
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Building An Electoral Victory

270 electoral votes are needed to win the election.

Electoral votes shown by height of each state.

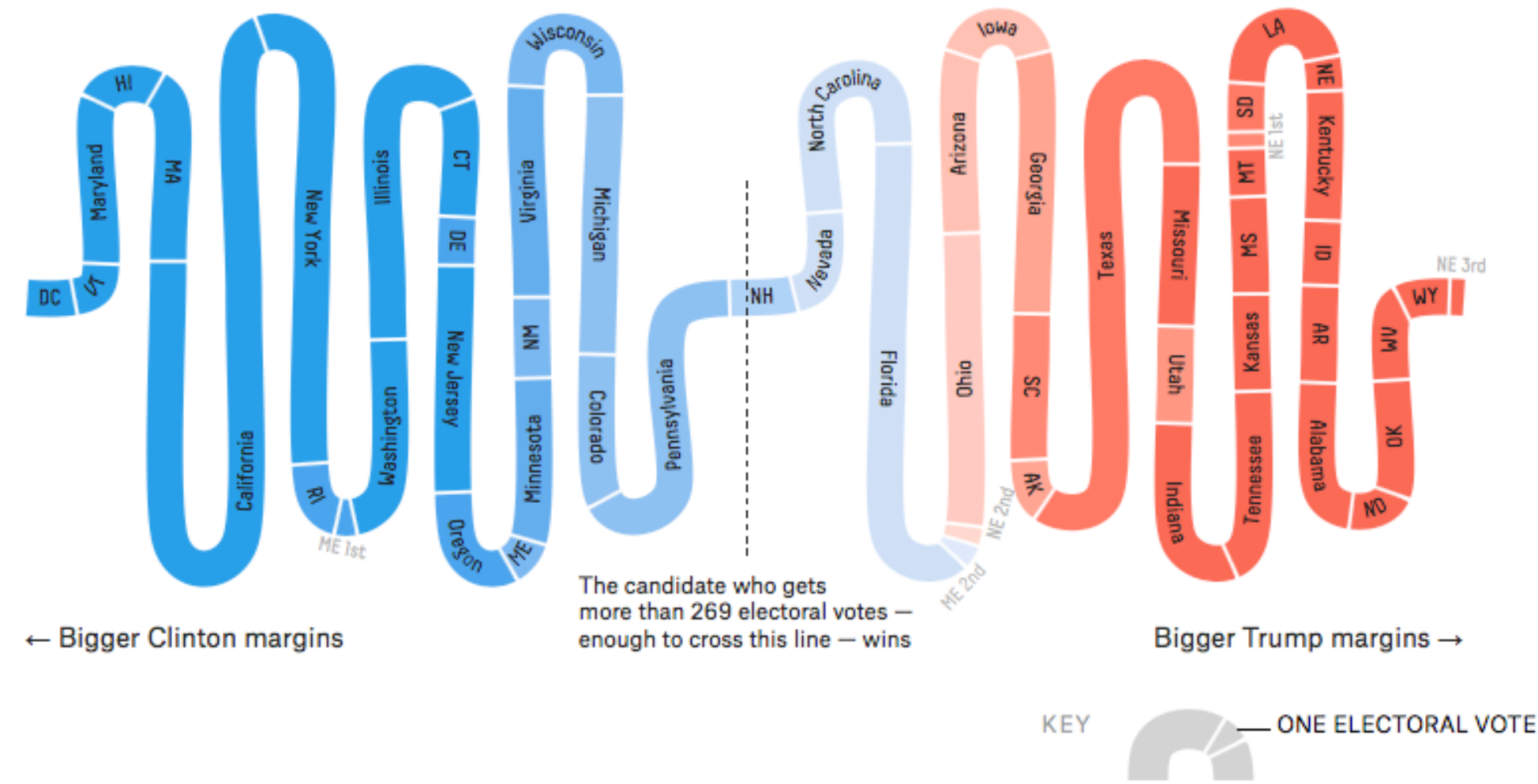


Because most states award electoral votes in a winner-take-all contest, even a slim statewide victory can catapult a candidate toward election. Electoral votes versus percentage margin of victory.

States won by less than 10 percent of the popular vote.

States won by 10 to 20 percent of the popular vote.

States won by more than 20 percent of the popular vote.



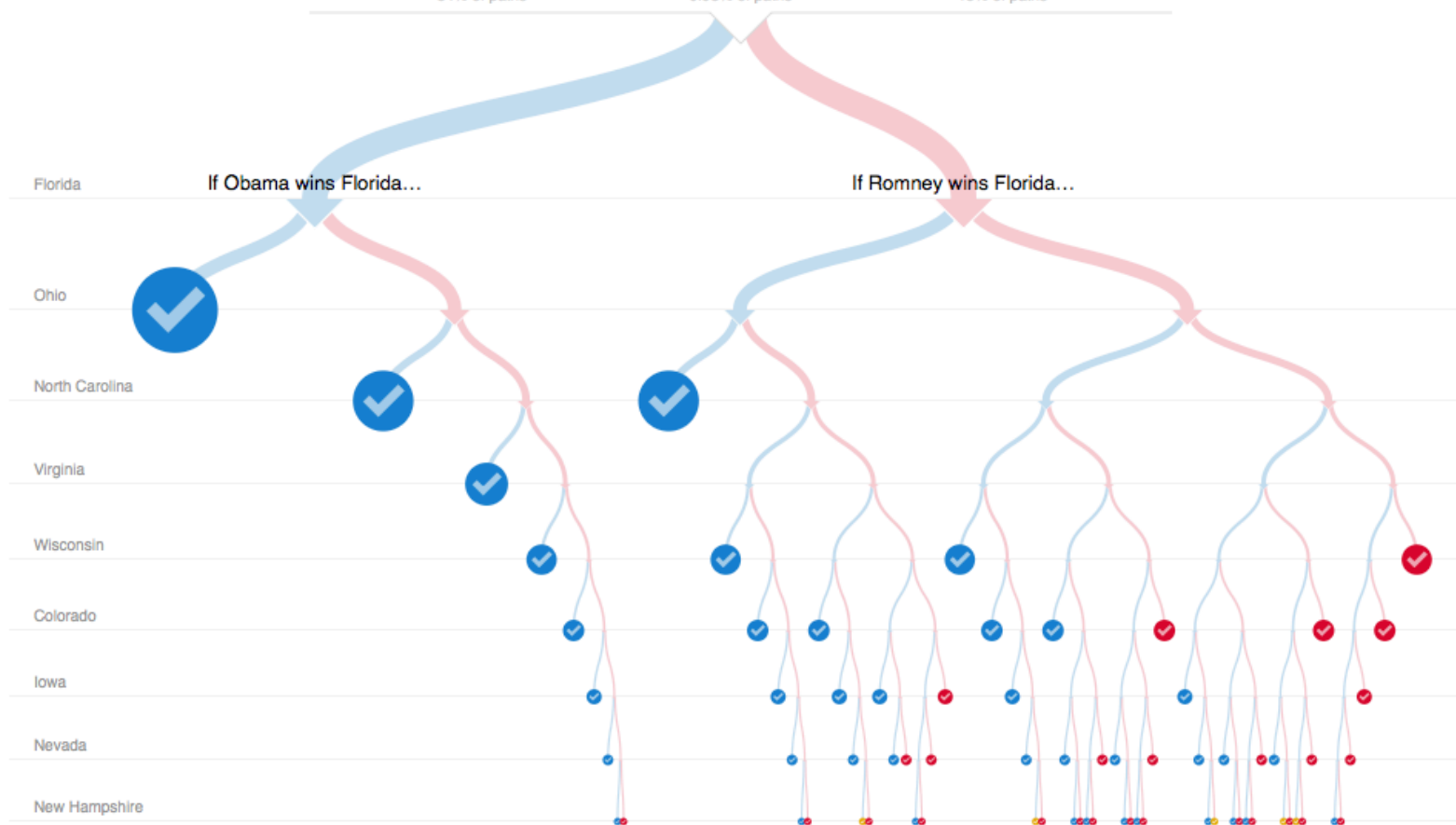
KEY AVERAGE 80% CHANCE OUTCOME FALLS IN THIS RANGE

	Expected margin of victory ↕						Chance of tipping election ↕
	+75	+50	+25	+25	+50	+75	
Florida							D+0.7 17.6%
Pennsylvania							D+3.7 12.3%
Michigan							D+4.2 11.7%
North Carolina							D+0.7 11.2%
Virginia							D+5.6 6.0%
Colorado							D+4.0 6.0%
Ohio							R+1.9 5.2%
Wisconsin							D+5.3 4.8%
Minnesota							D+5.8 3.8%
Nevada							D+1.2 3.7%
Arizona							R+2.2 2.8%
New Mexico							D+5.8 2.8%
New Hampshire							D+3.6 2.3%
Georgia							R+4.0 2.3%

Obama has 431 ways to win 64% of paths

5 ties 0.98% of paths

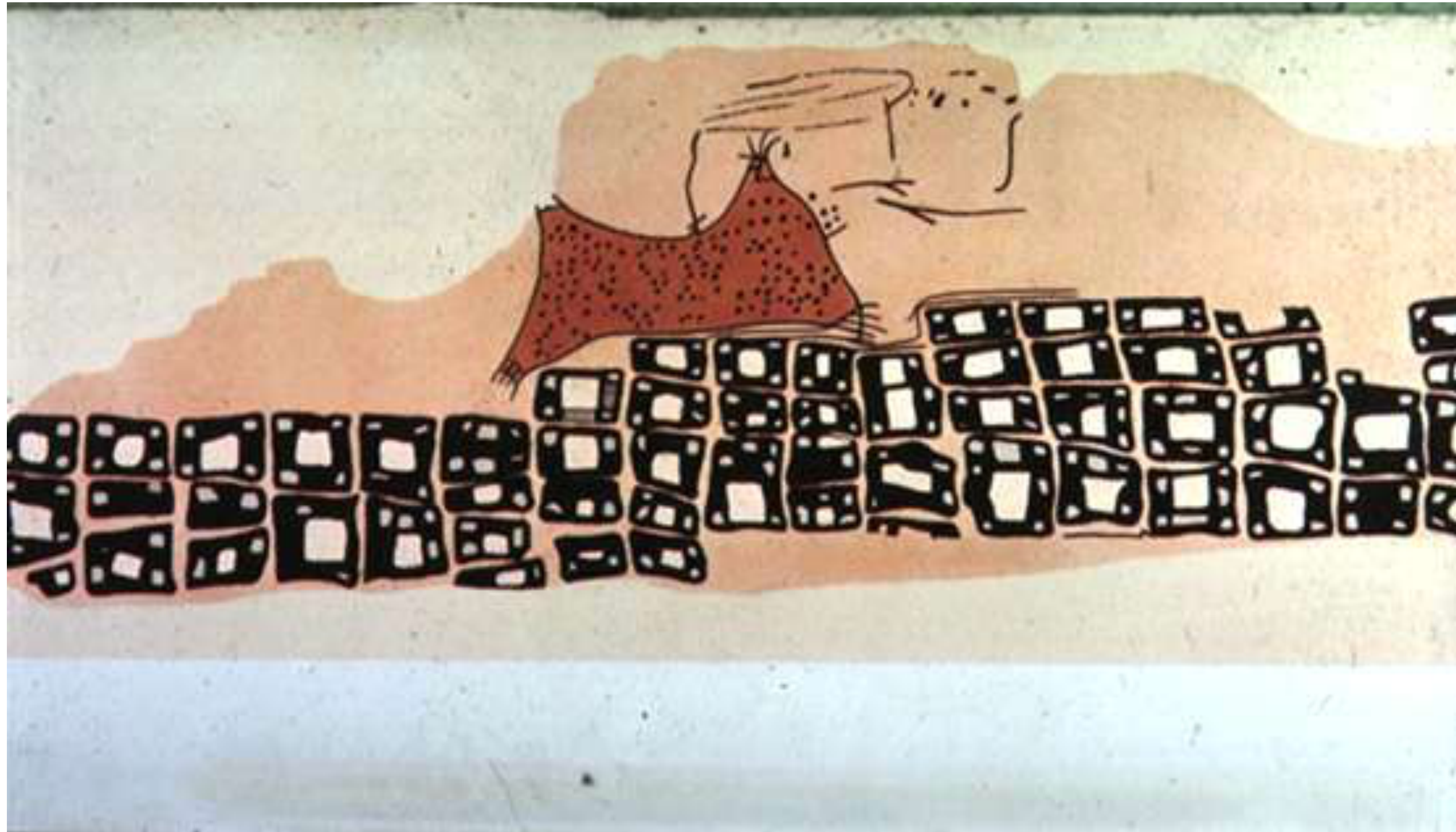
Romney has 76 ways to win 15% of paths



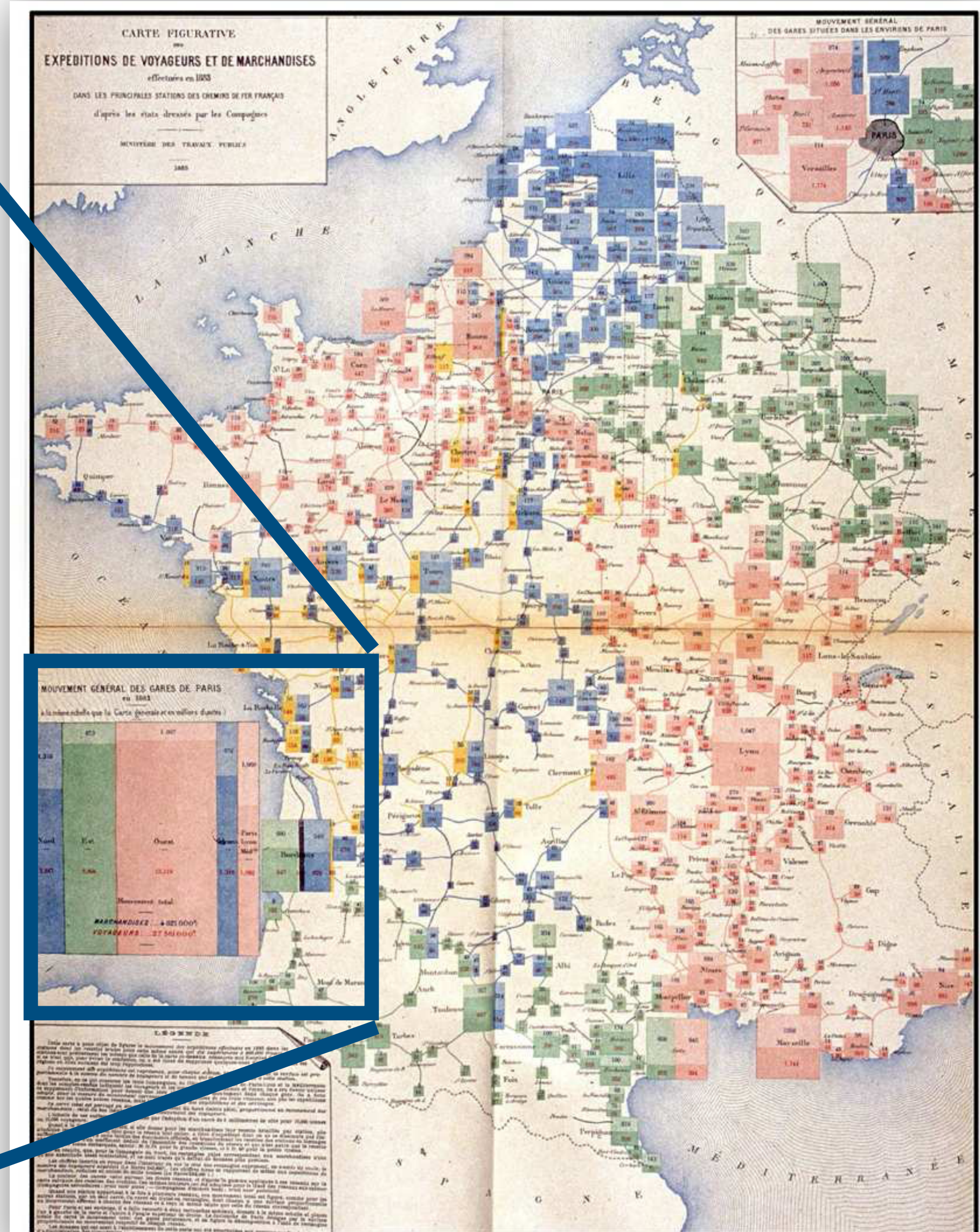
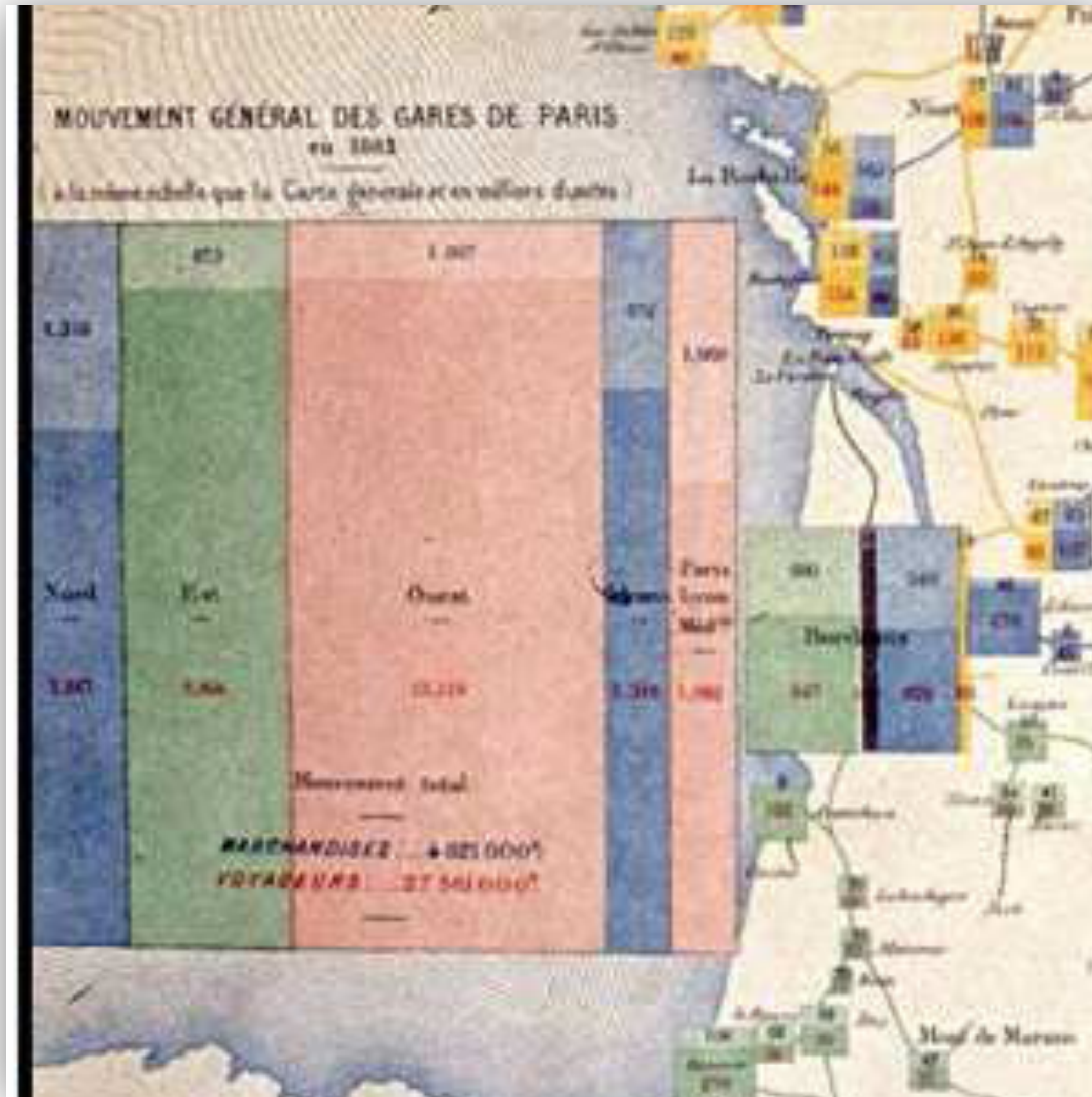
Cartography

(Map Making)

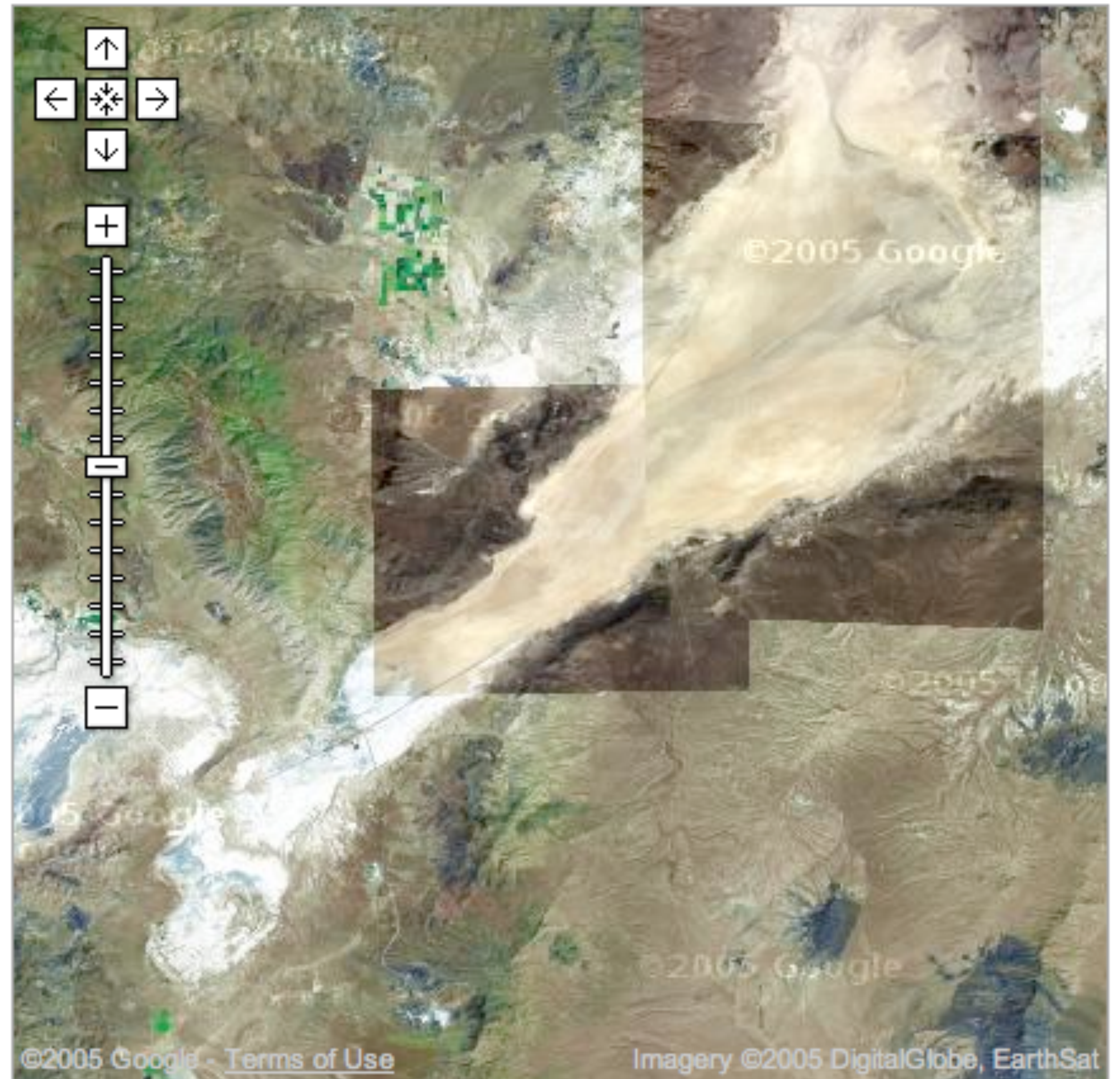
Oldest Known Map: Konya, Turkey (~6200 BC)



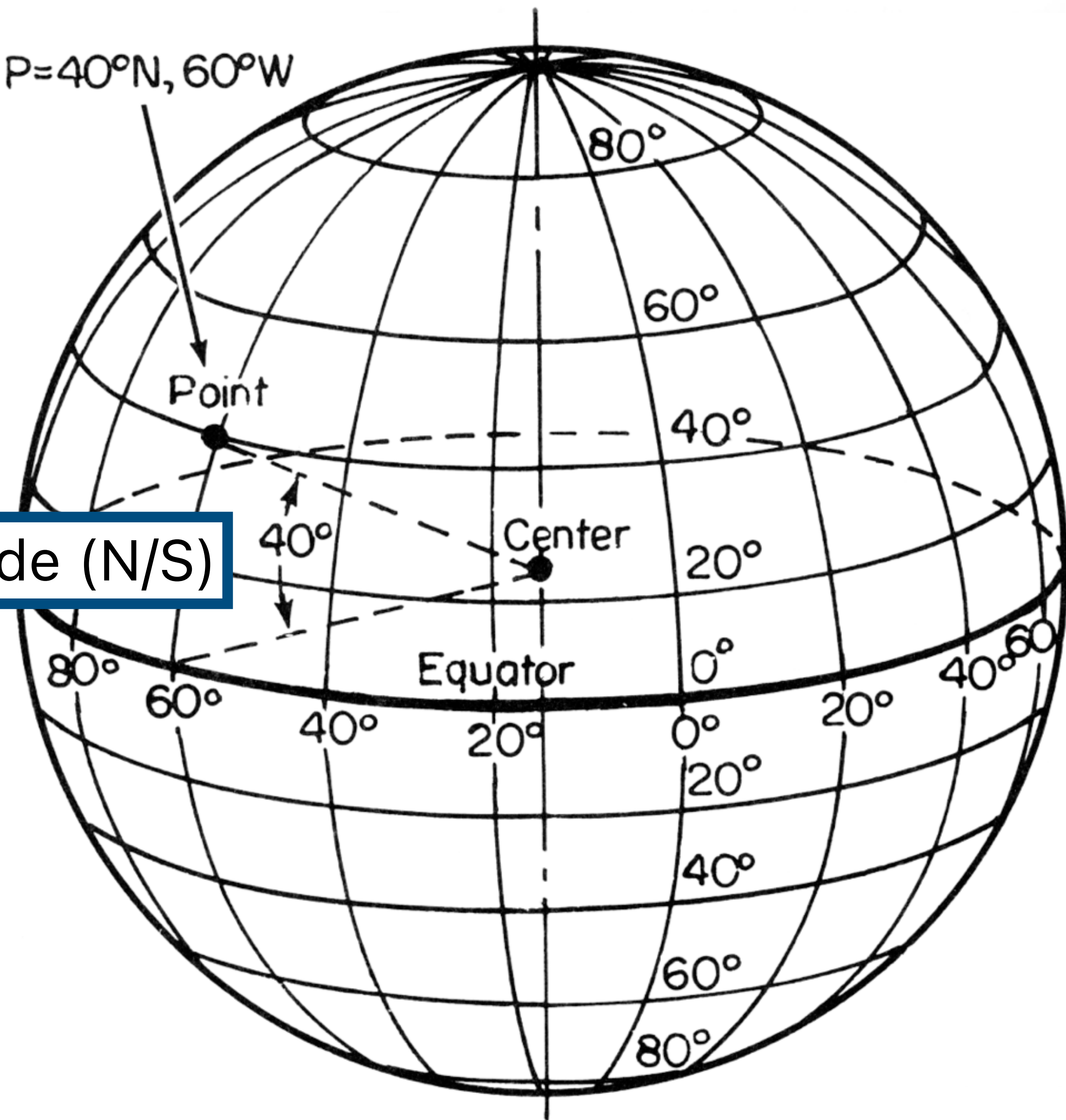
Rail Passengers and Freight from Paris 1884



Google Maps, 2005



P=40°N, 60°W



Latitude (N/S)

Longitude (E/W)

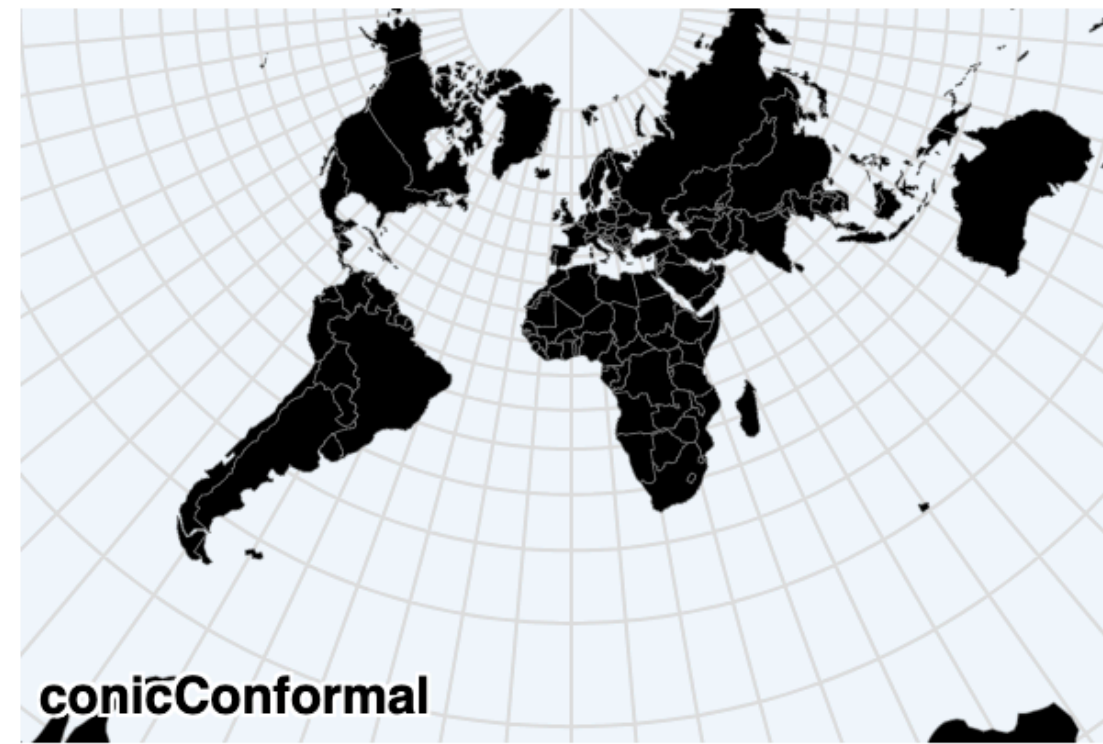


A sphere tears
when you flatten it

Exploring Projections



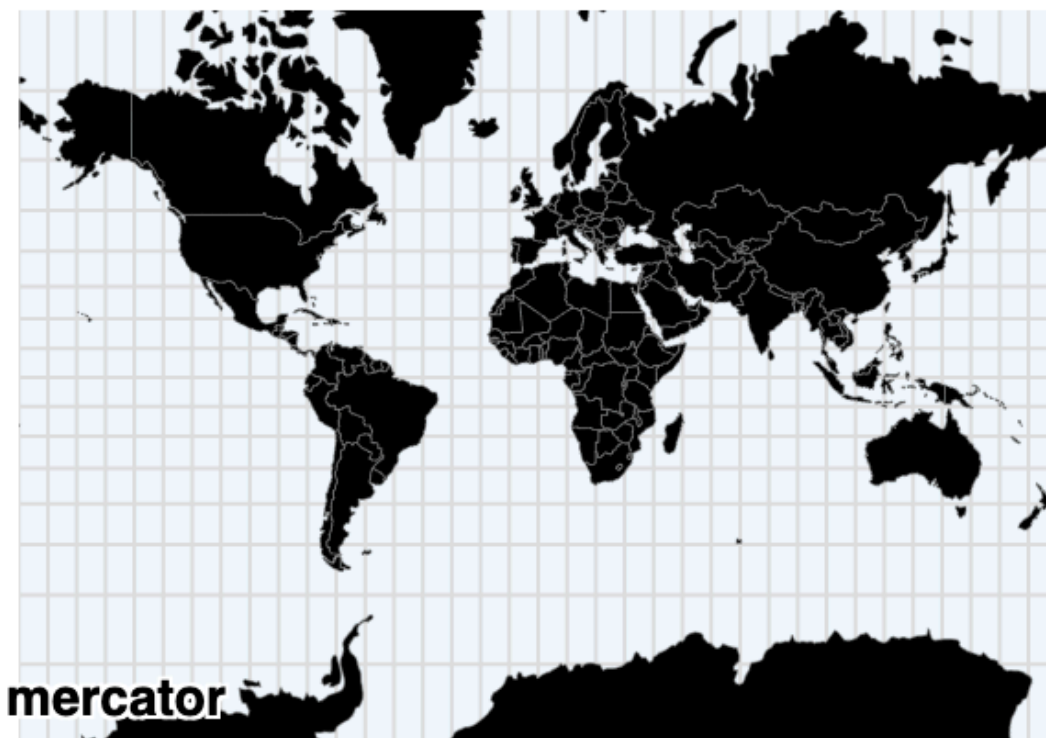
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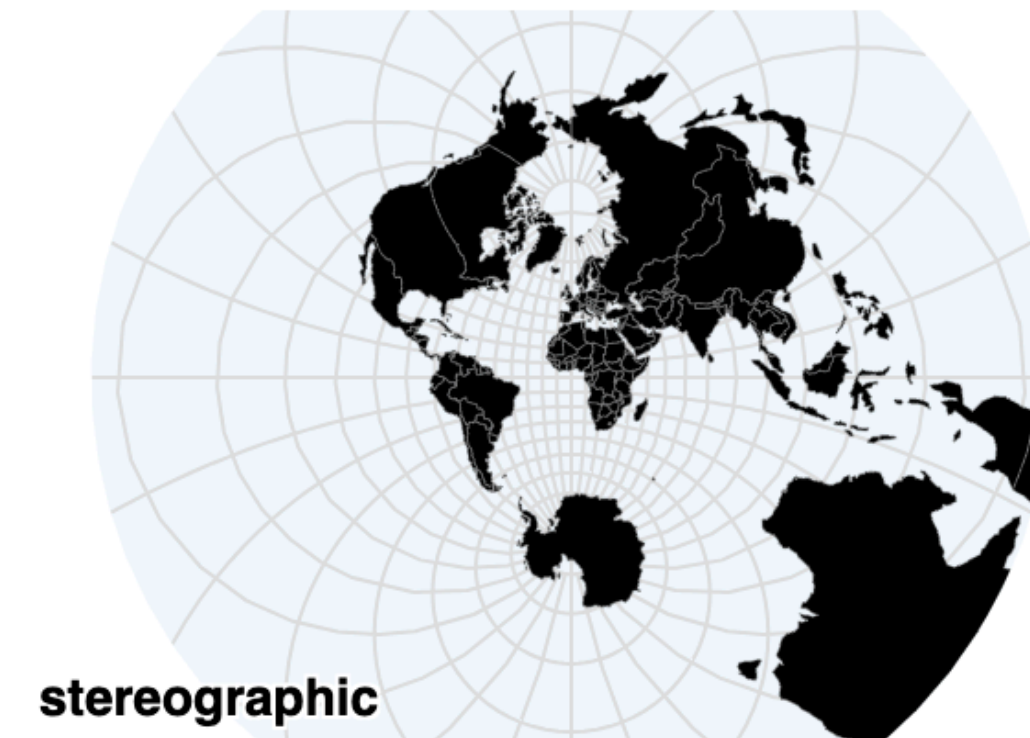
conicConformal



gnomonic



mercator



stereographic



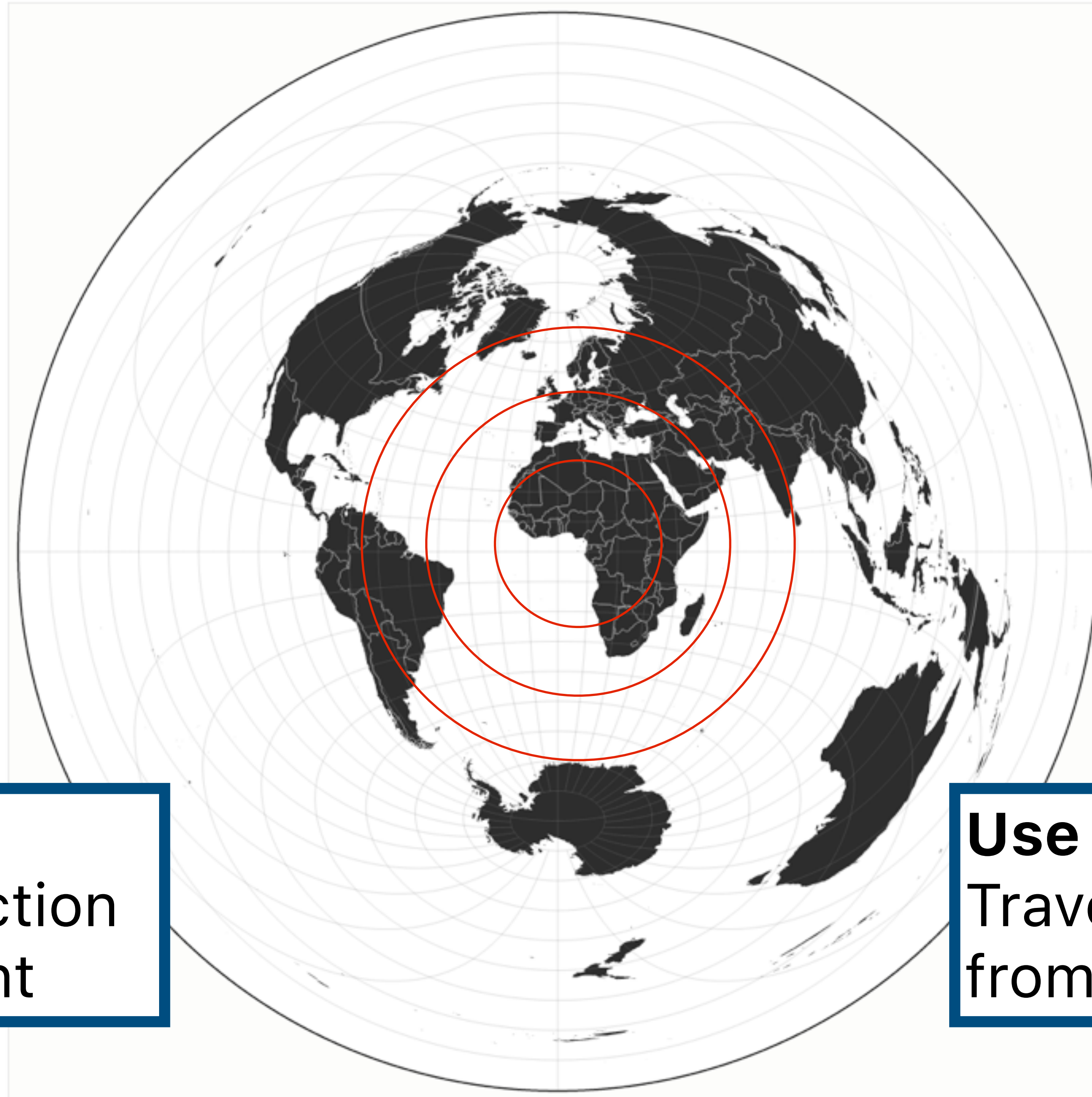
airy



<https://vega.github.io/vega/examples/projections/>

**Projections preserve some
metrics, distort others**

Azimuthal Equidistant



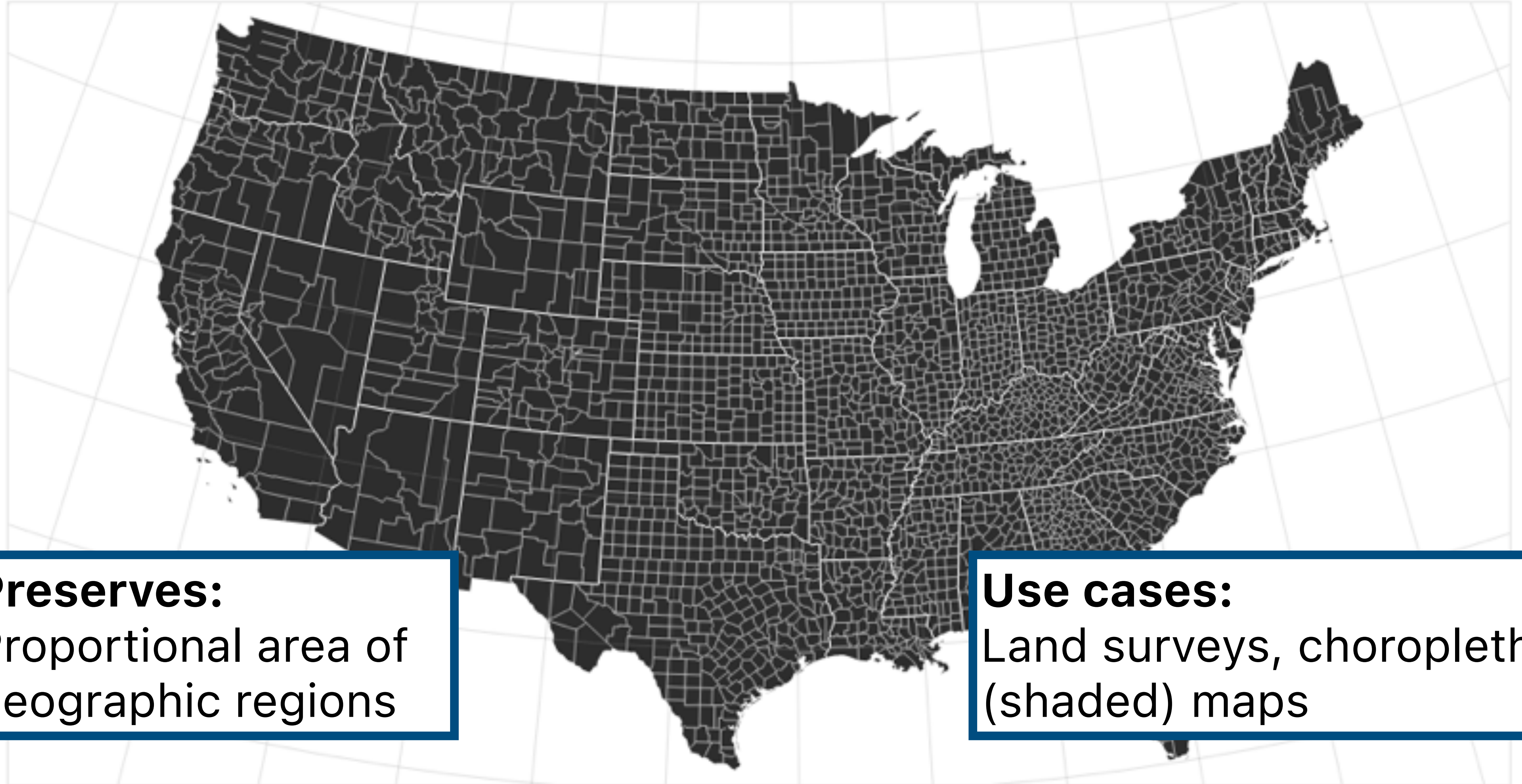
Preserves:

Distance & direction
from center point

Use cases:

Travel / propagation
from center point

Albers Equal-Area Conic



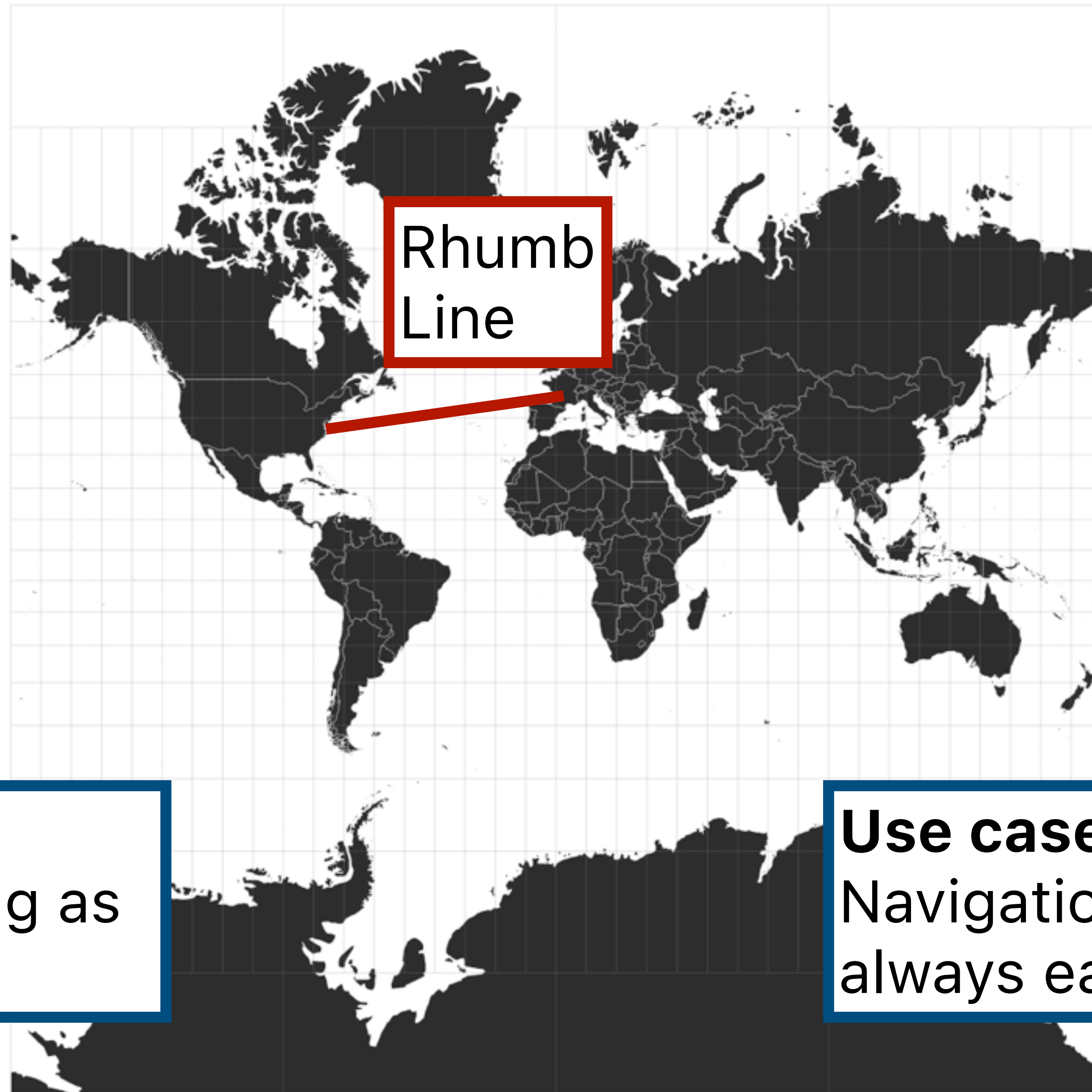
Preserves:

Proportional area of geographic regions

Use cases:

Land surveys, choropleth (shaded) maps

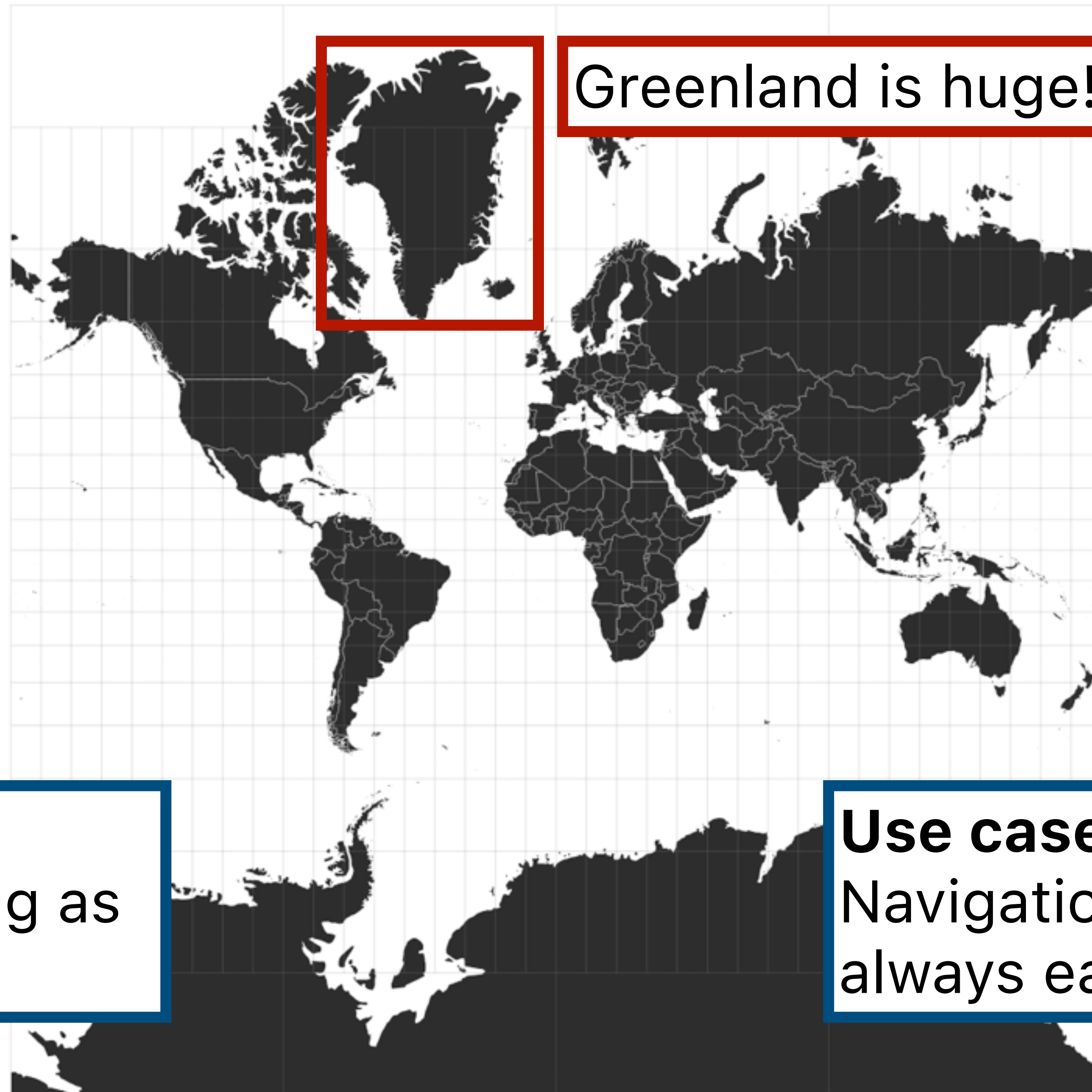
Spherical Mercator



Preserves:
Compass bearing as
straight line

Use cases:
Navigation (left / right is
always east / west)

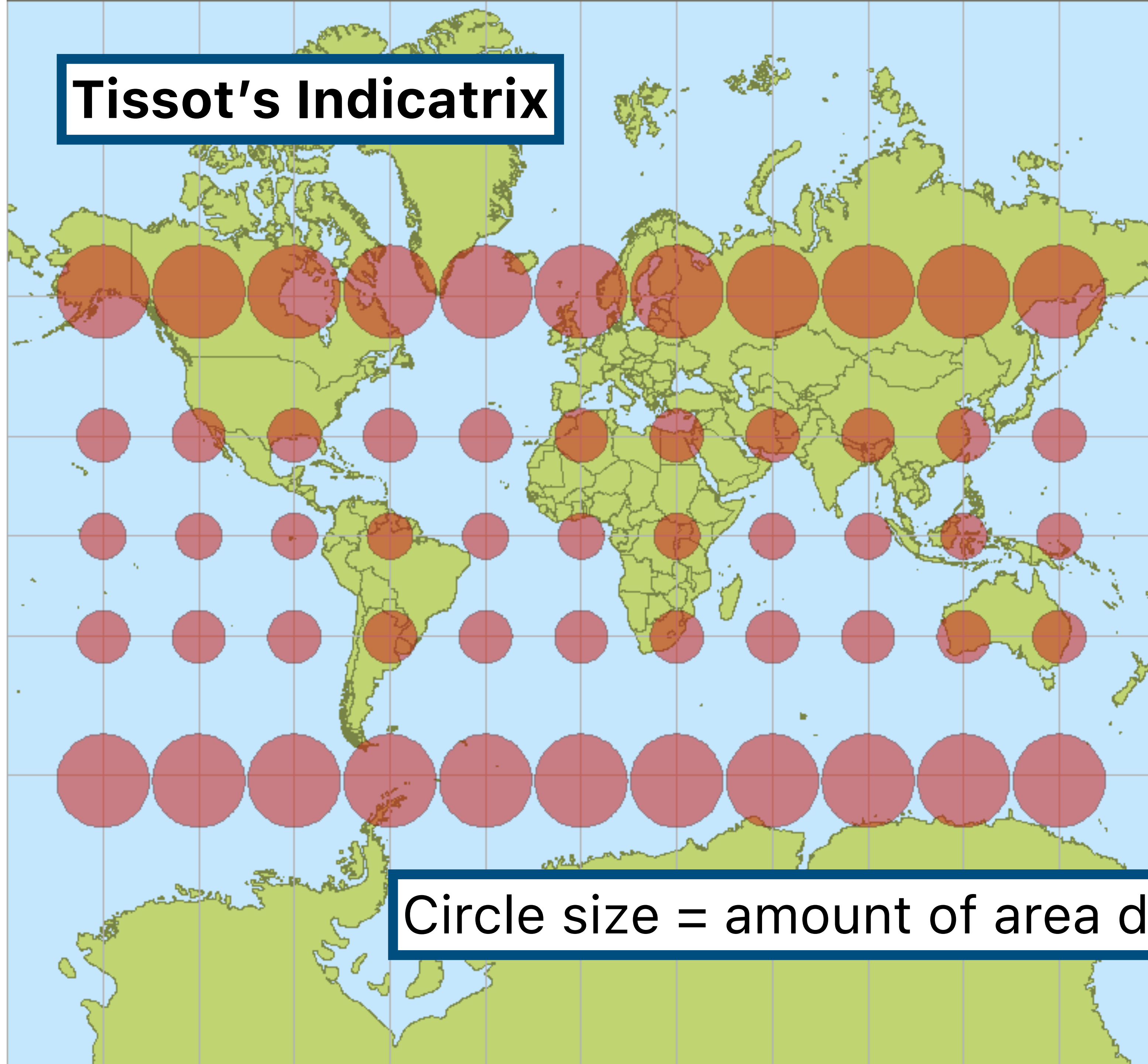
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Tissot's Indicatrix



Circle size = amount of area distortion

Traffic

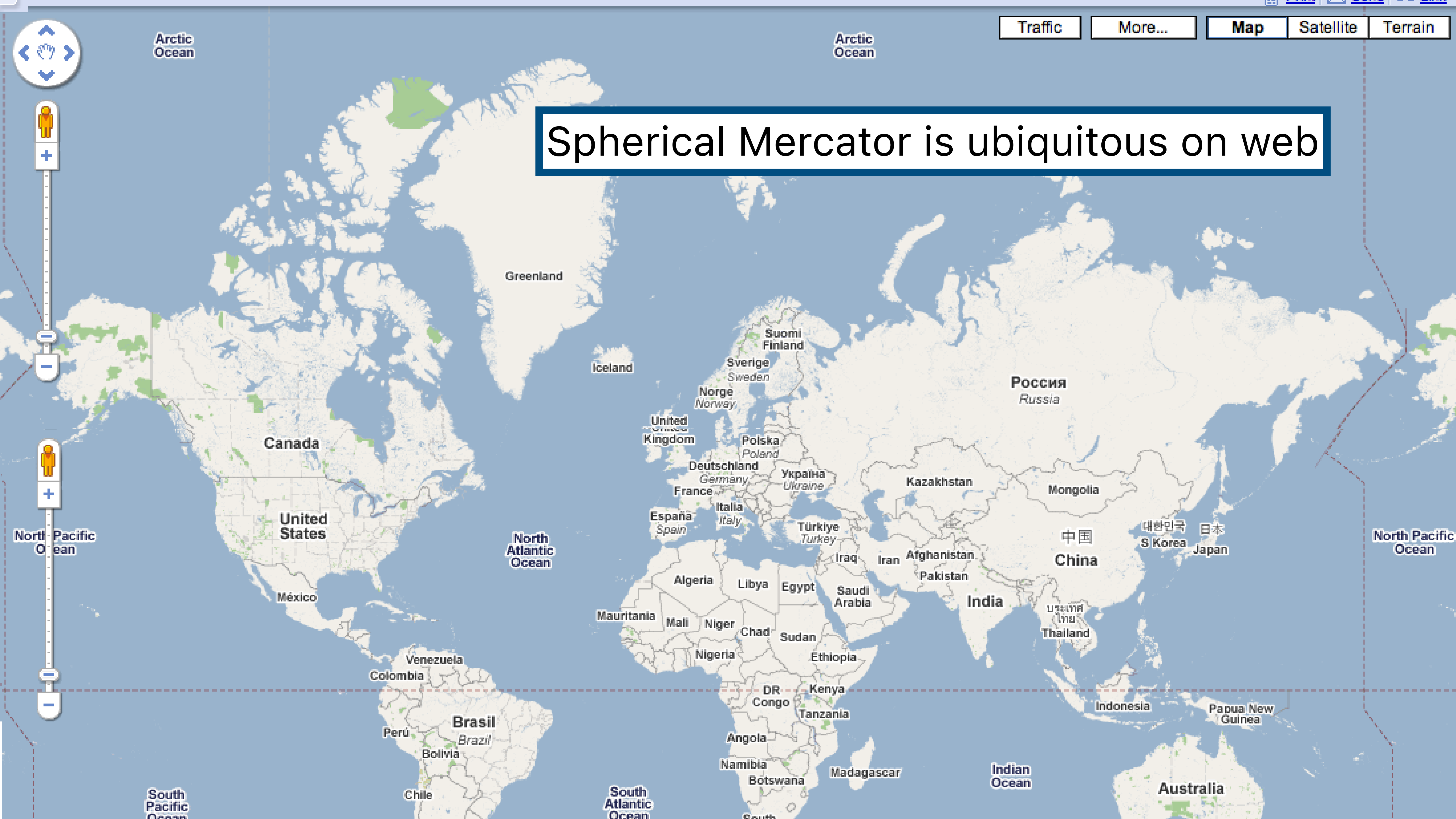
More...

Map

Satellite

Terrain

Spherical Mercator is ubiquitous on web



A map of the Americas, including North and South America, is shown in yellow against a grey background. A blue-bordered text box is overlaid on the map, containing the text "Projections usually have a home". A vertical orange-bordered rectangle highlights a portion of the western United States and northern Mexico. The text box is positioned over the eastern United States and northern South America.

Projections usually have a home

Increased Border Enforcement, With Varying Results



There are now more agents along the 1,954 mile-long border than ever before...

Border agents per sector.



Satellite Projection, NY Times

Not appropriate for the whole Earth, but fits the chosen focus region!

WHAT YOUR FAVORITE

MAP PROJECTION

SAYS ABOUT YOU

<http://xkcd.com/977>

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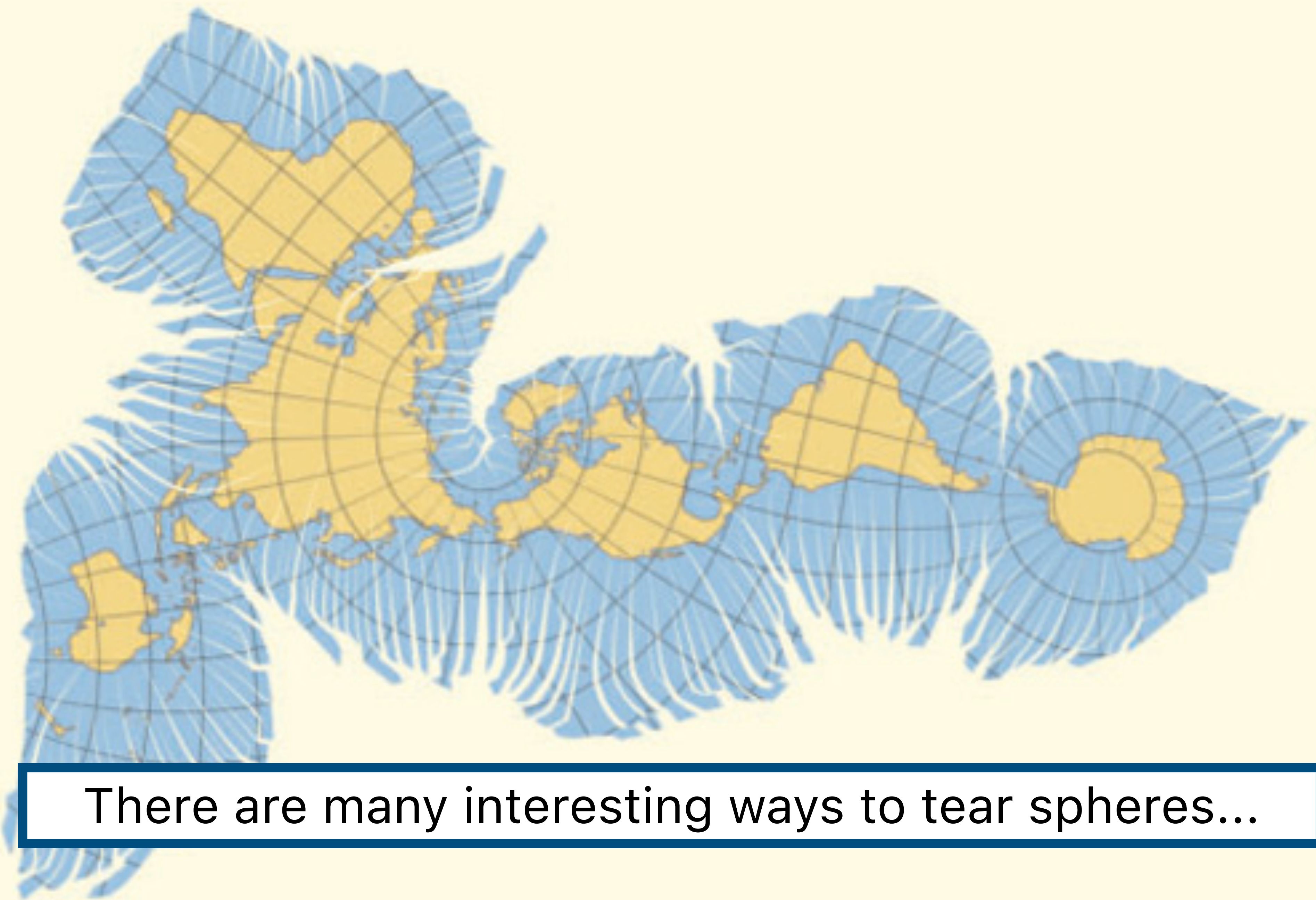


YOU'RE NOT REALLY INTO MAPS.

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YOU'RE NOT A COMPLICATED PERSON. YOU LOVE THE MERCATOR PROJECTION; YOU JUST WISH IT WEREN'T SQUARE. THE EARTH'S NOT A SQUARE, IT'S A CIRCLE. YOU LIKE CIRCLES. TODAY IS GONNA BE A GOOD DAY!

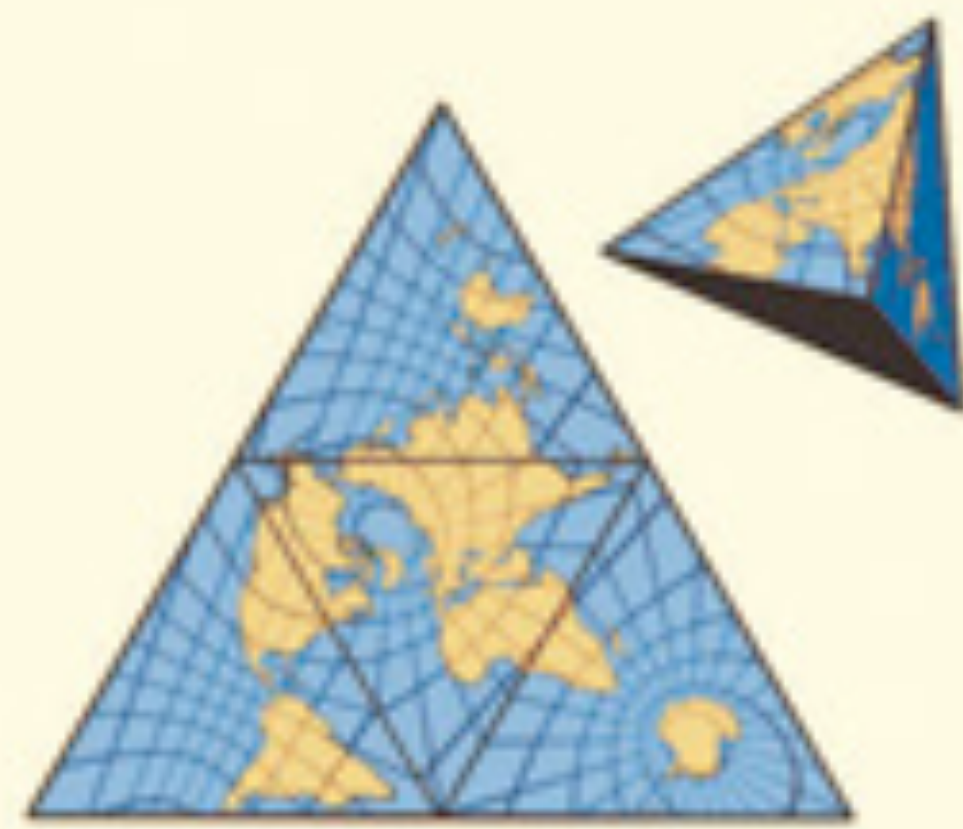


There are many interesting ways to tear spheres...

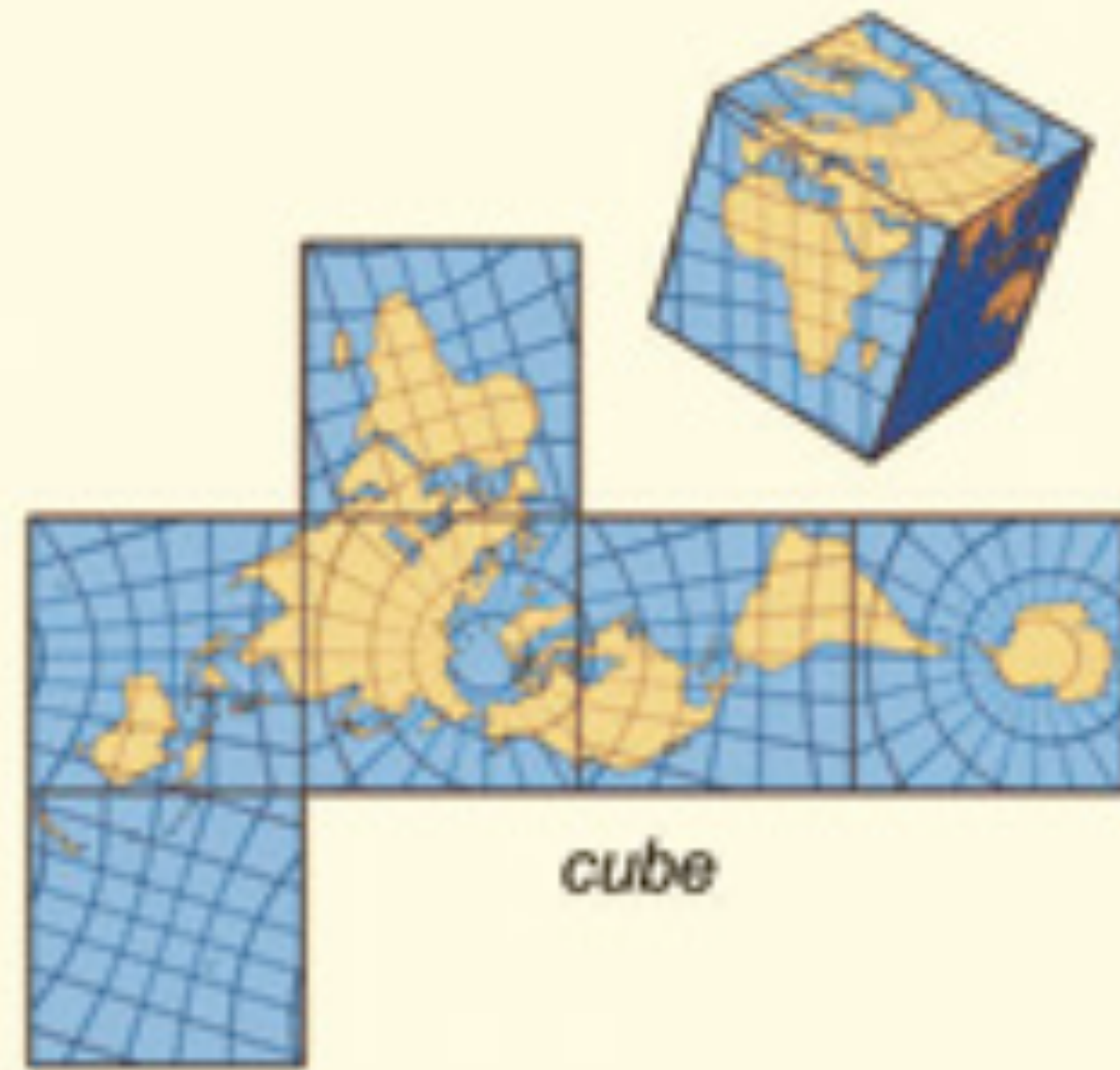




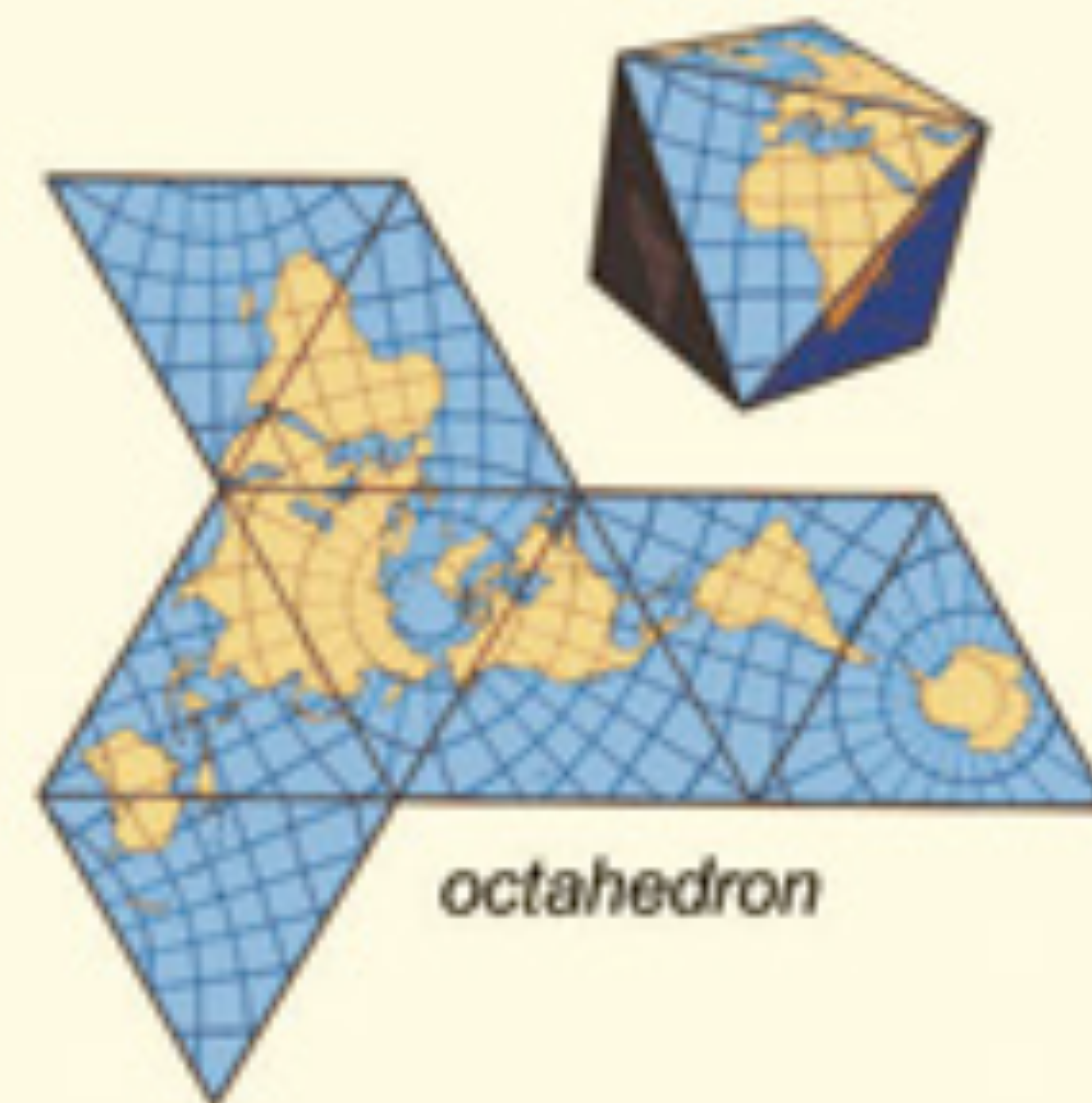
Balances preservation of area and shape.
Provides different ways of thinking about the world!



tetrahedron



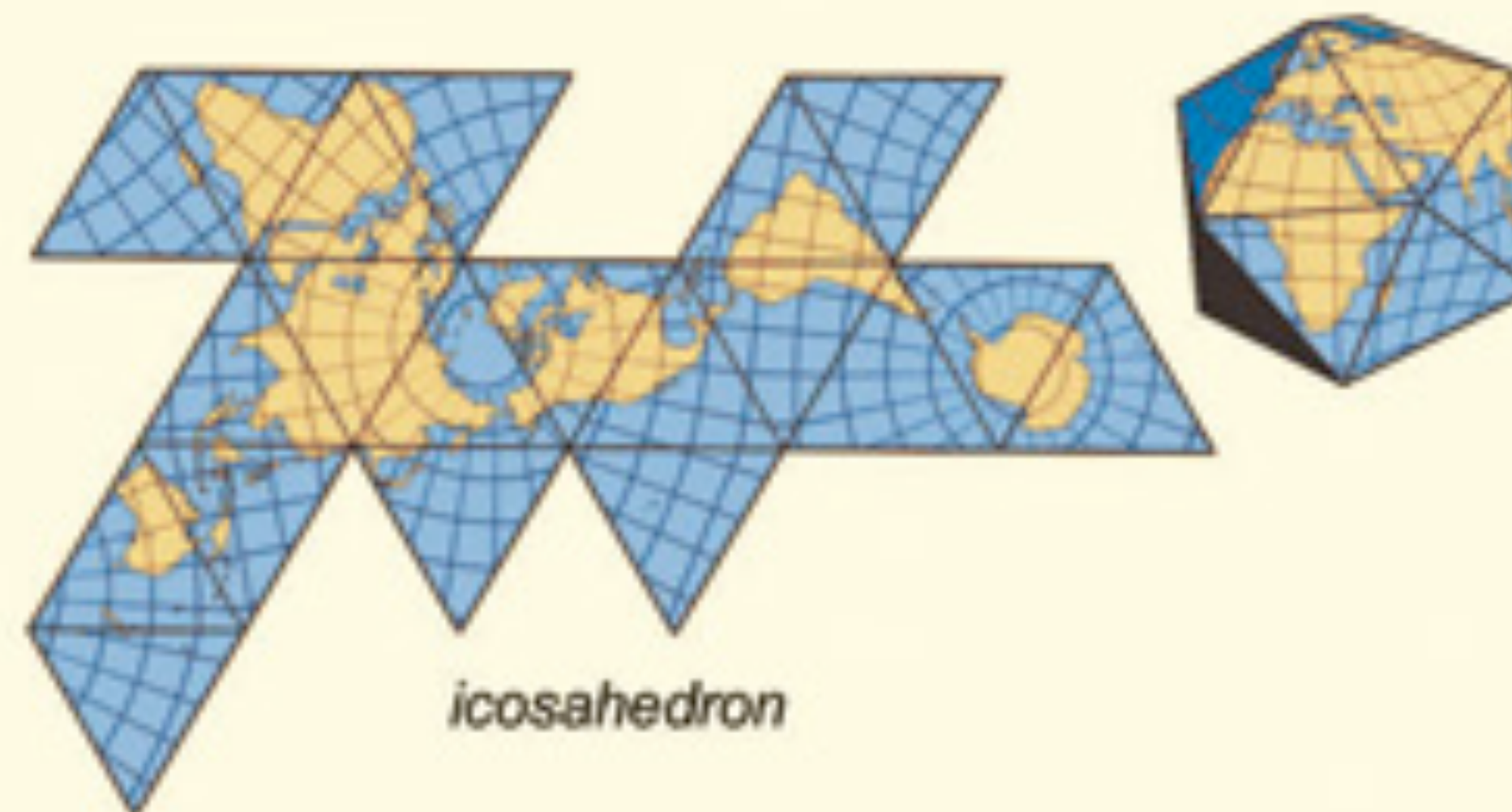
cube



octahedron



dodecahedron



icosahedron



ADAPTIVE COMPOSITE MAP PROJECTIONS

Idea: switch between projections by location and zoom level

Mapping

(Visualizing Geospatial Data)

How does the data change?

Where
does the
data occur?

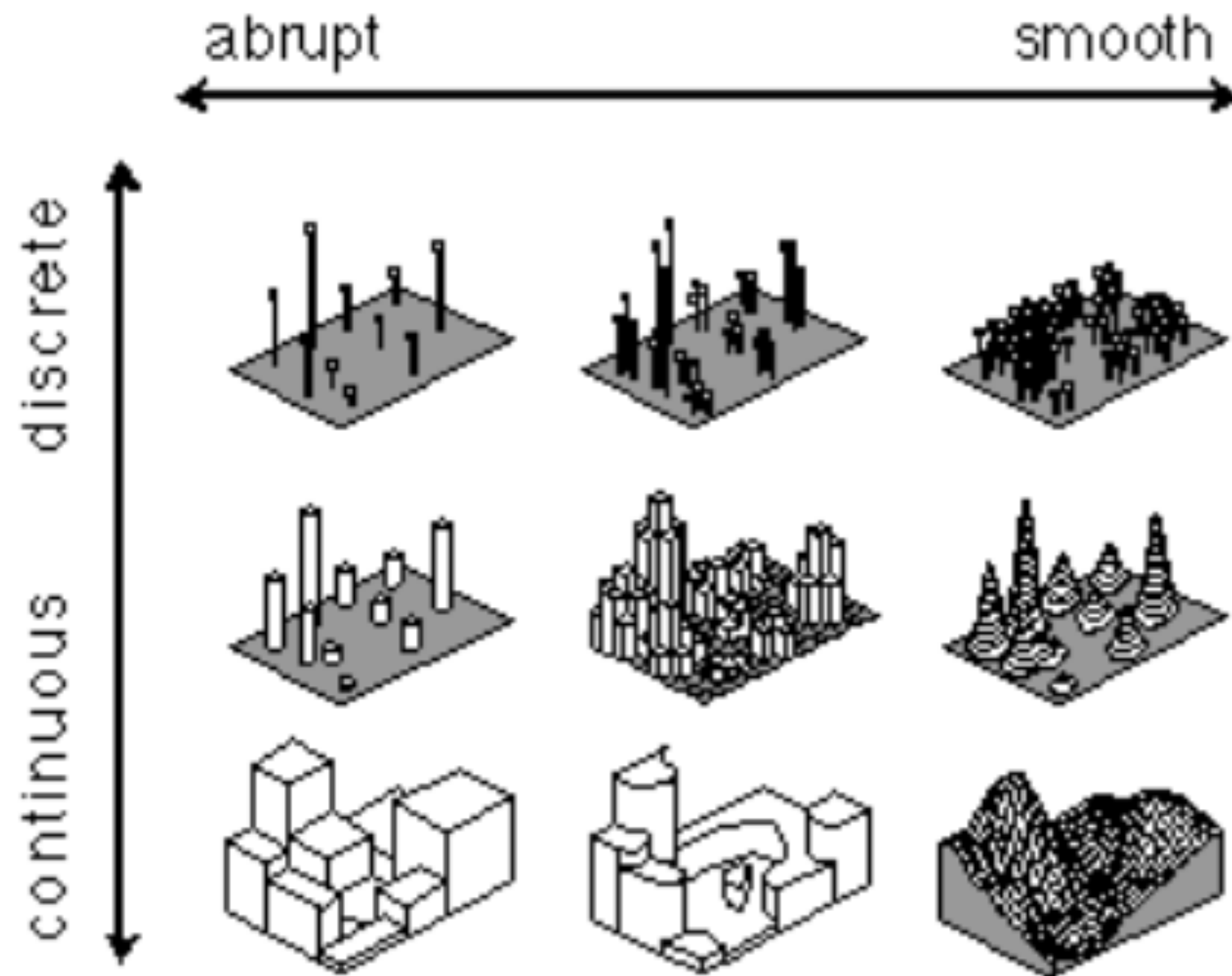


Fig. 8. Data models representing points in the continuity-abruptness phenomena space.

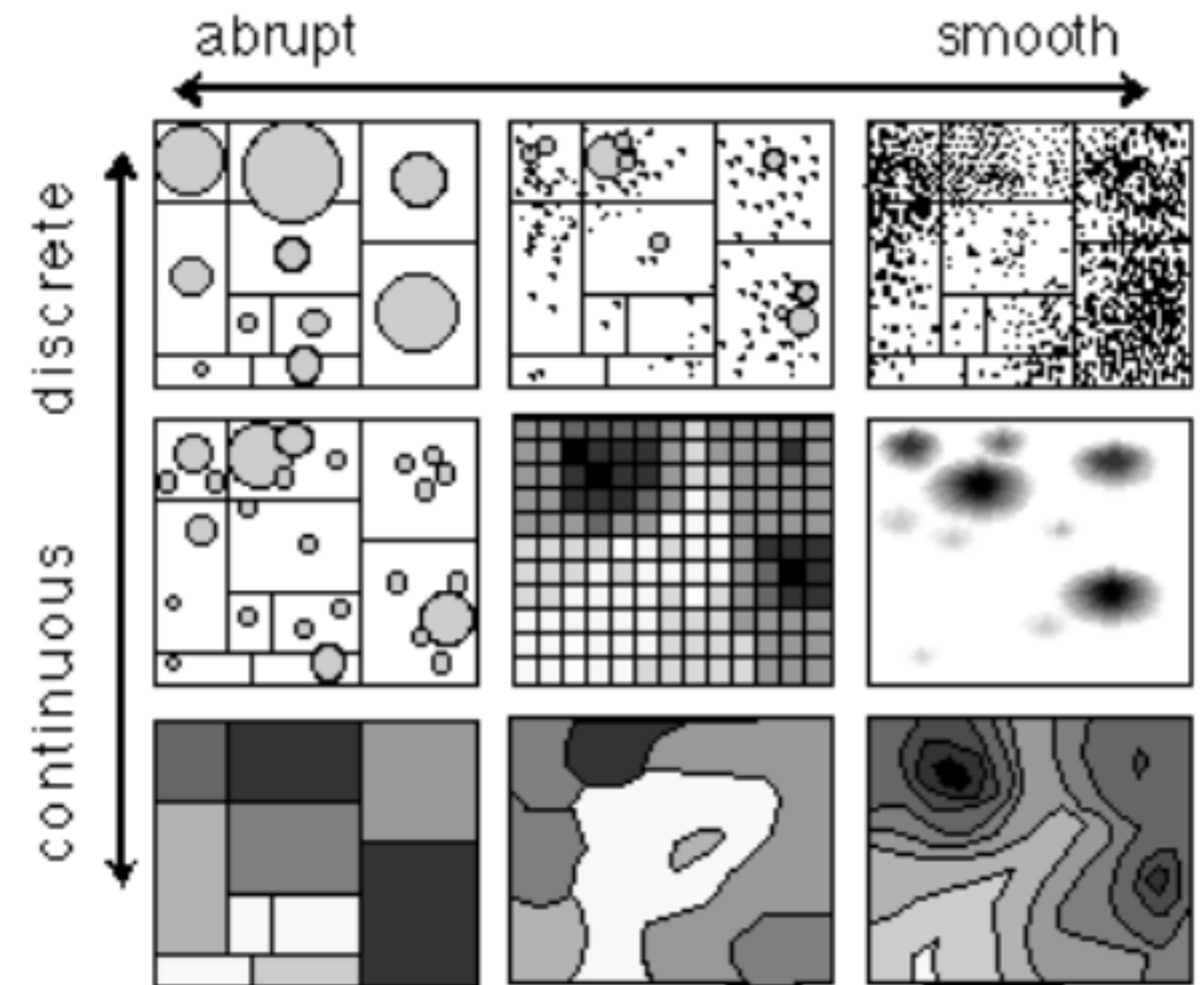


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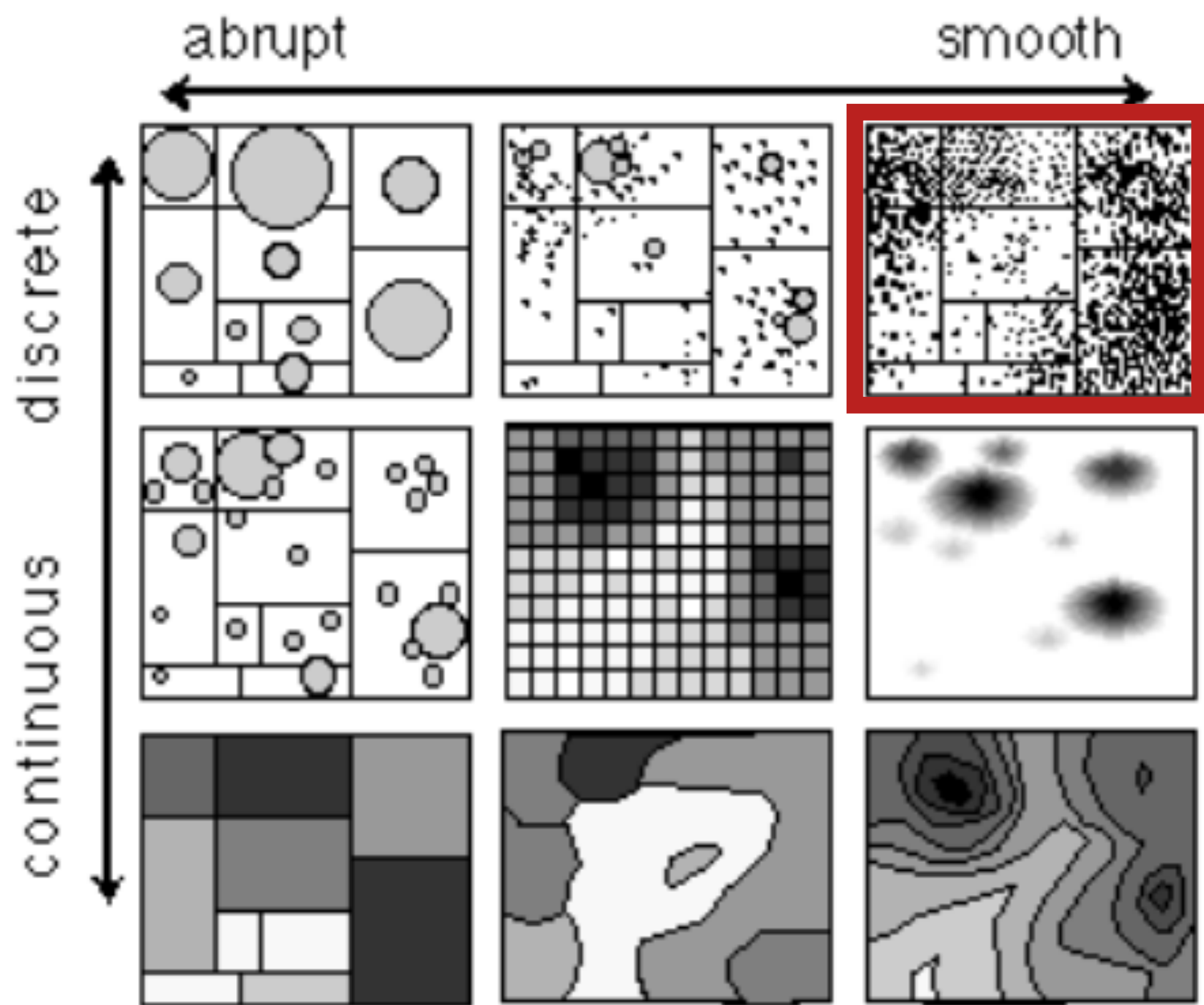
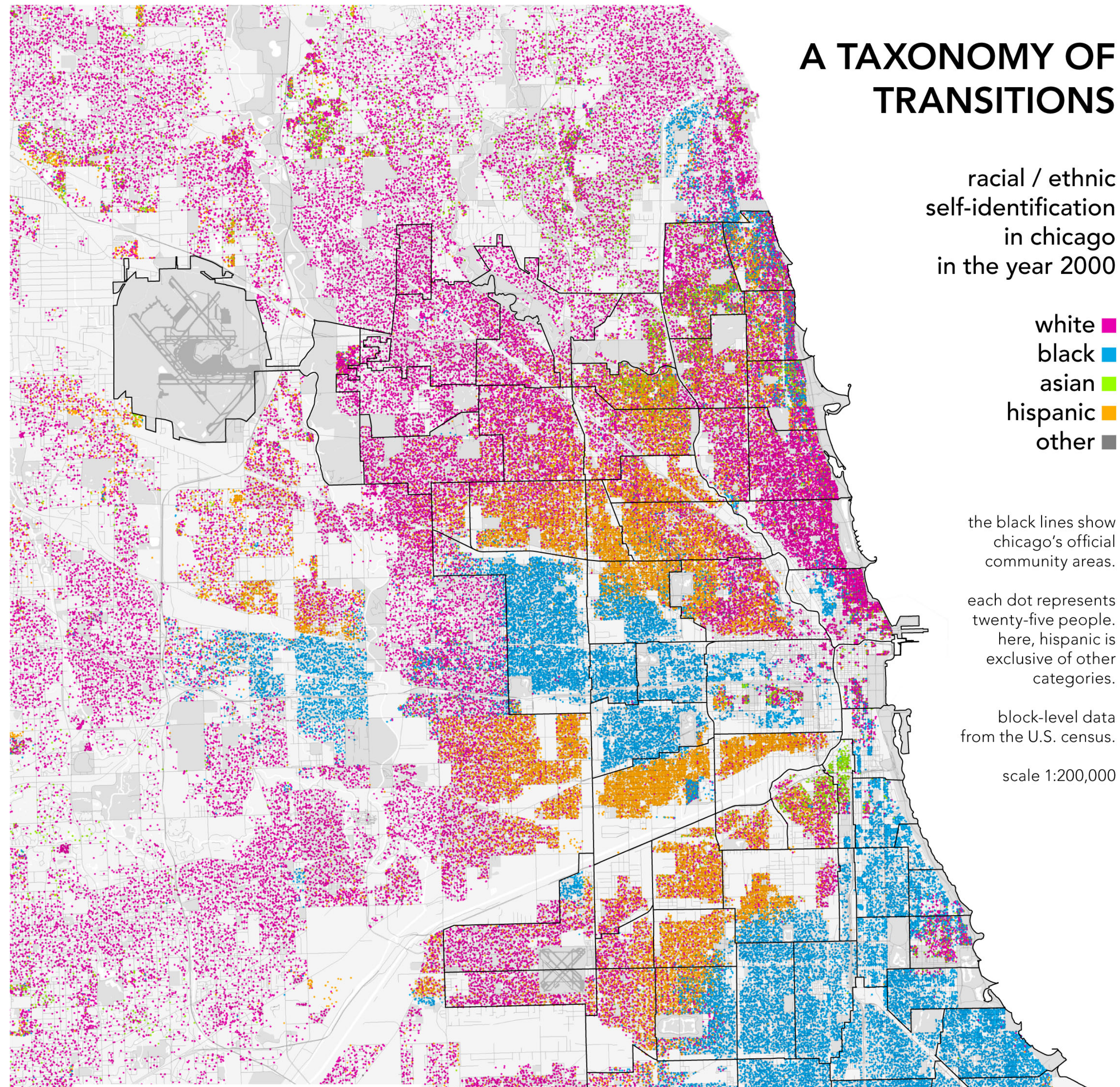


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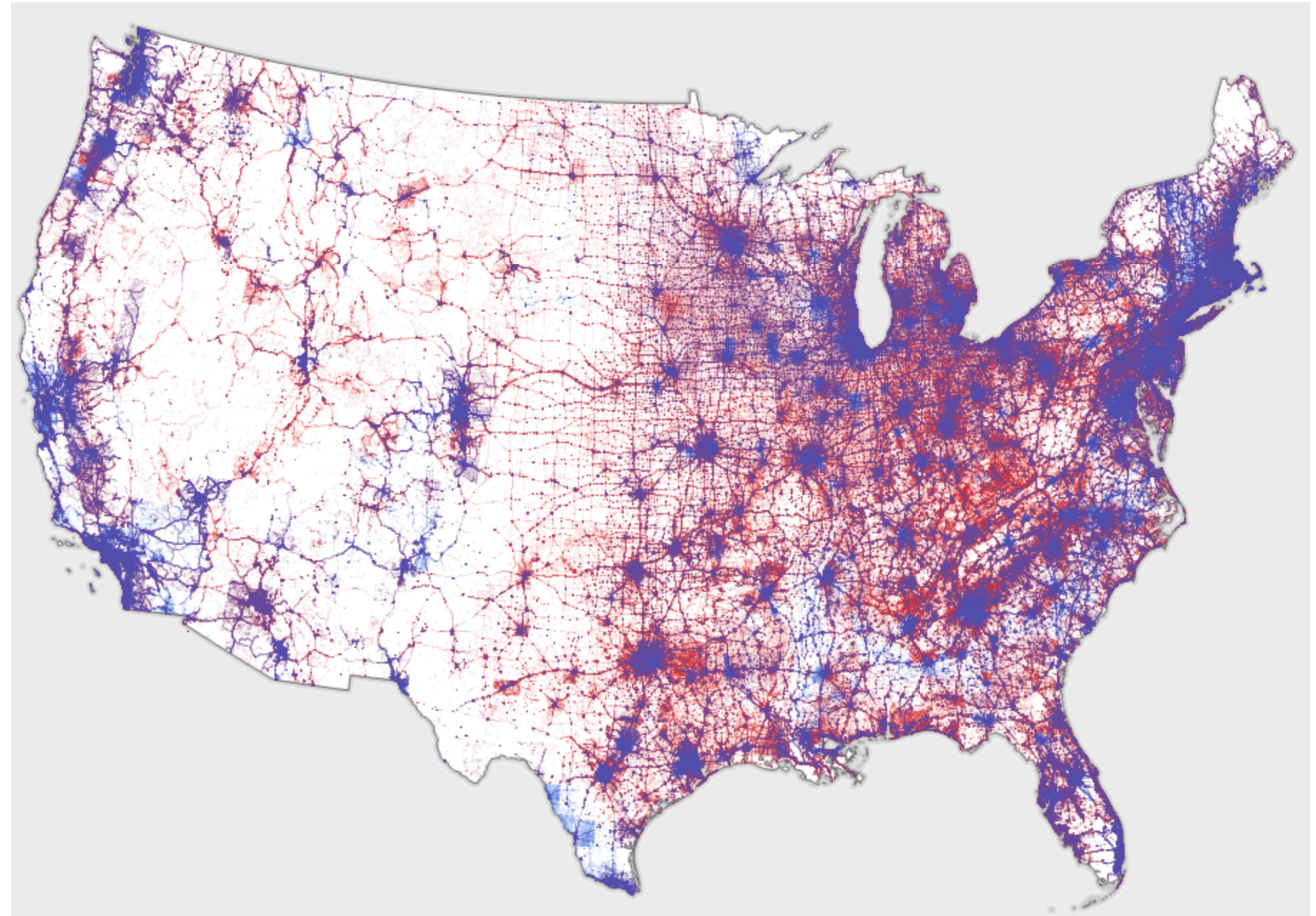
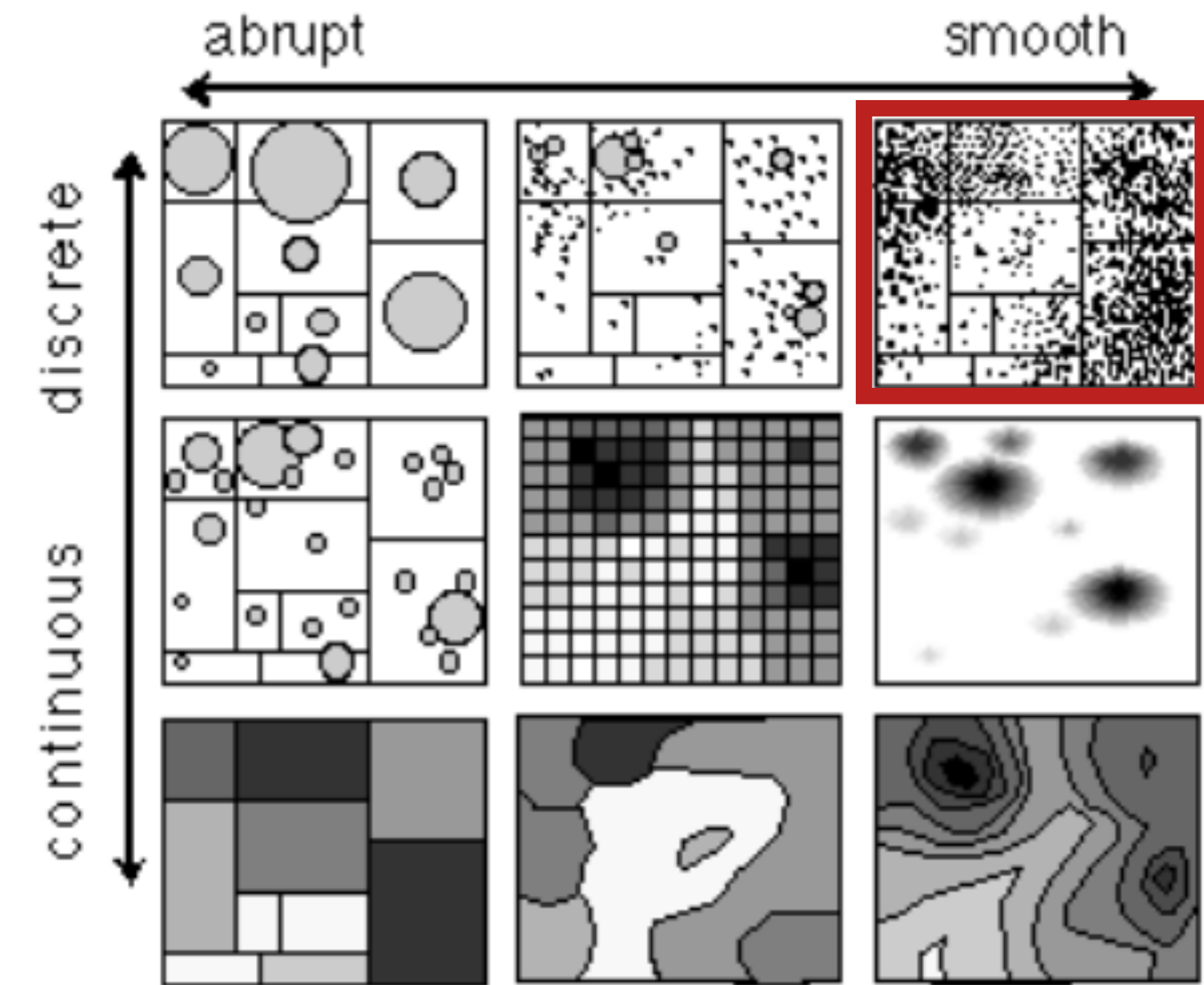
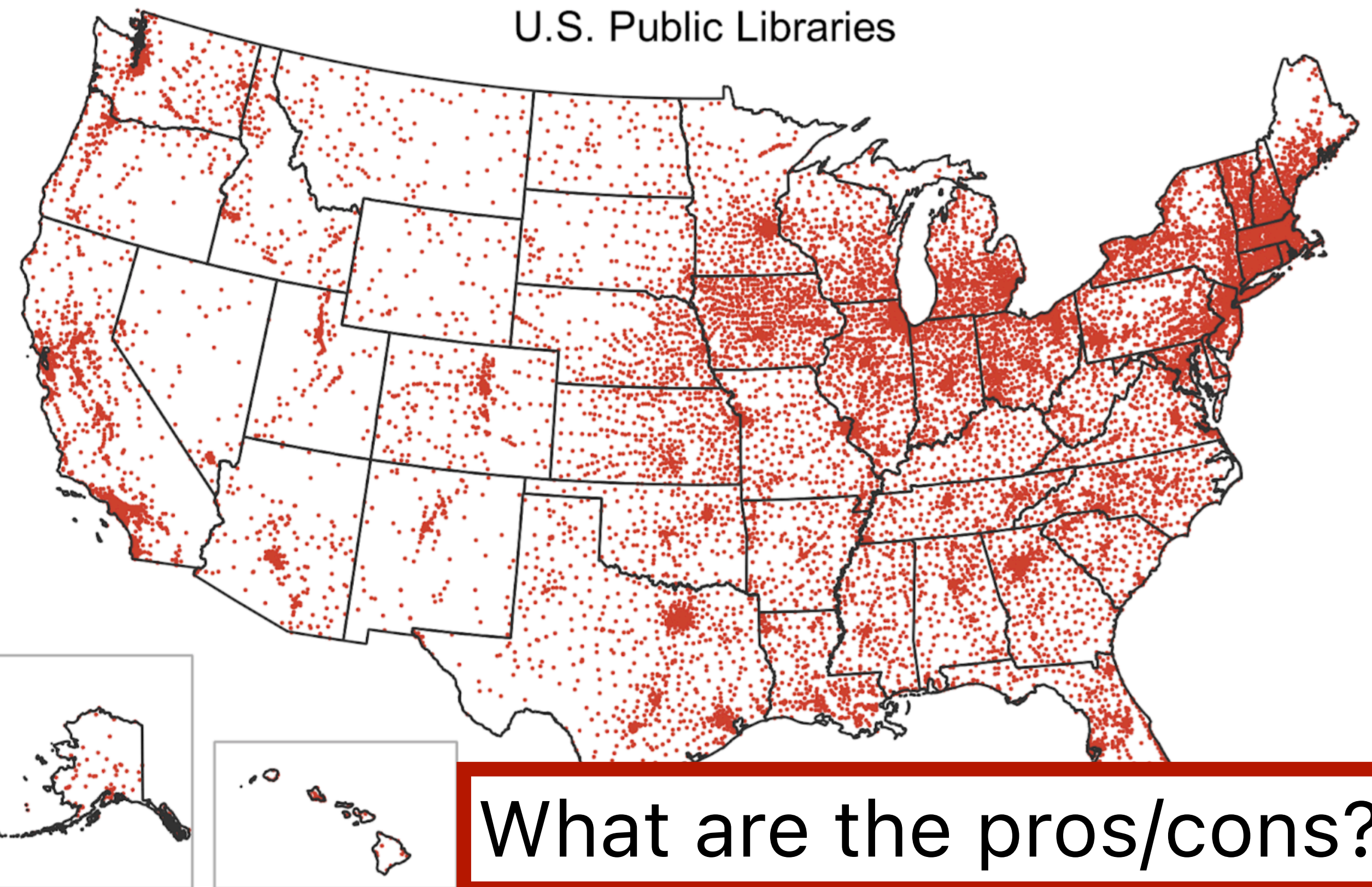


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Votes cast in the 2016 Presidential Election

Dot Distribution Map



What are the pros/cons?

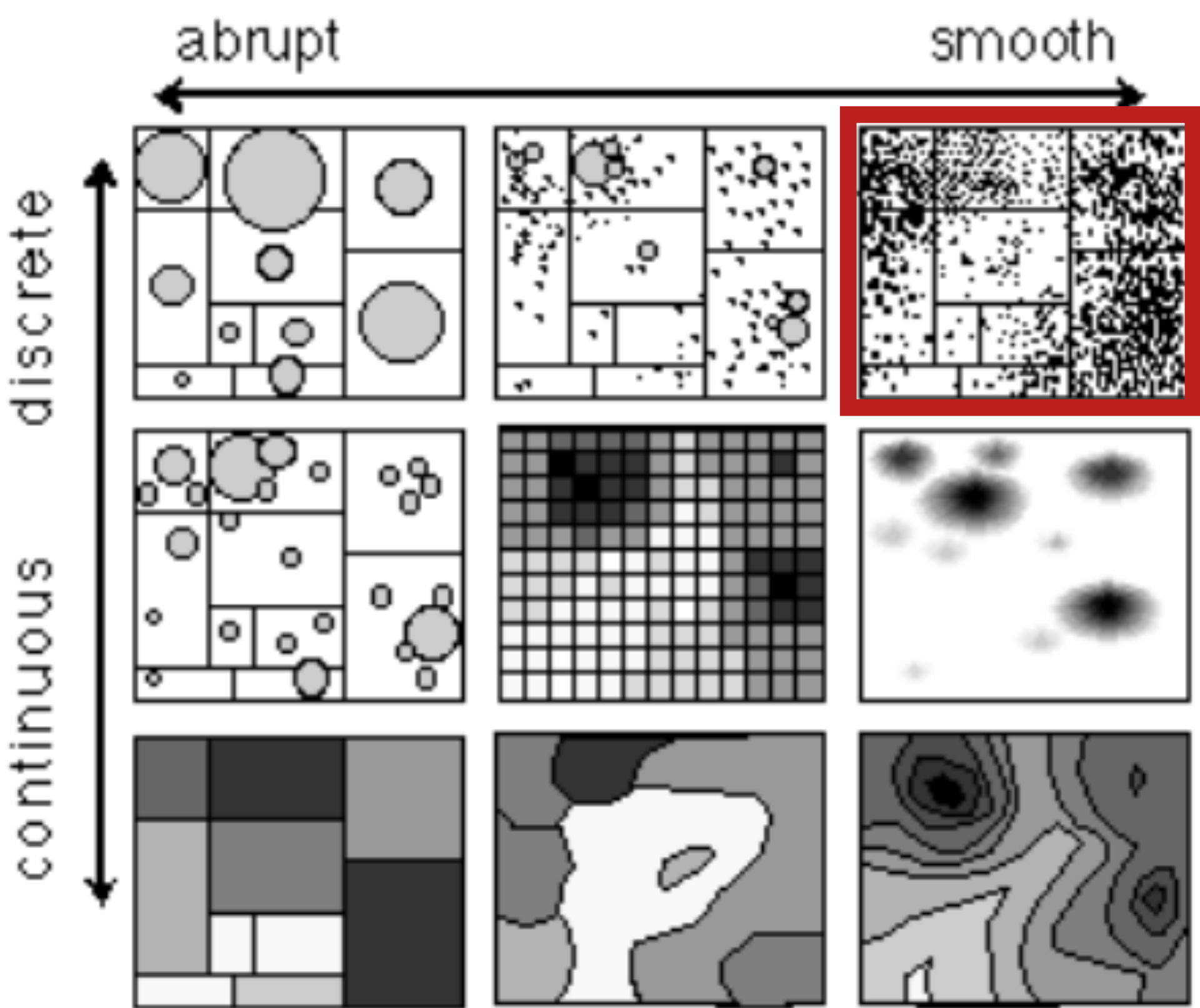


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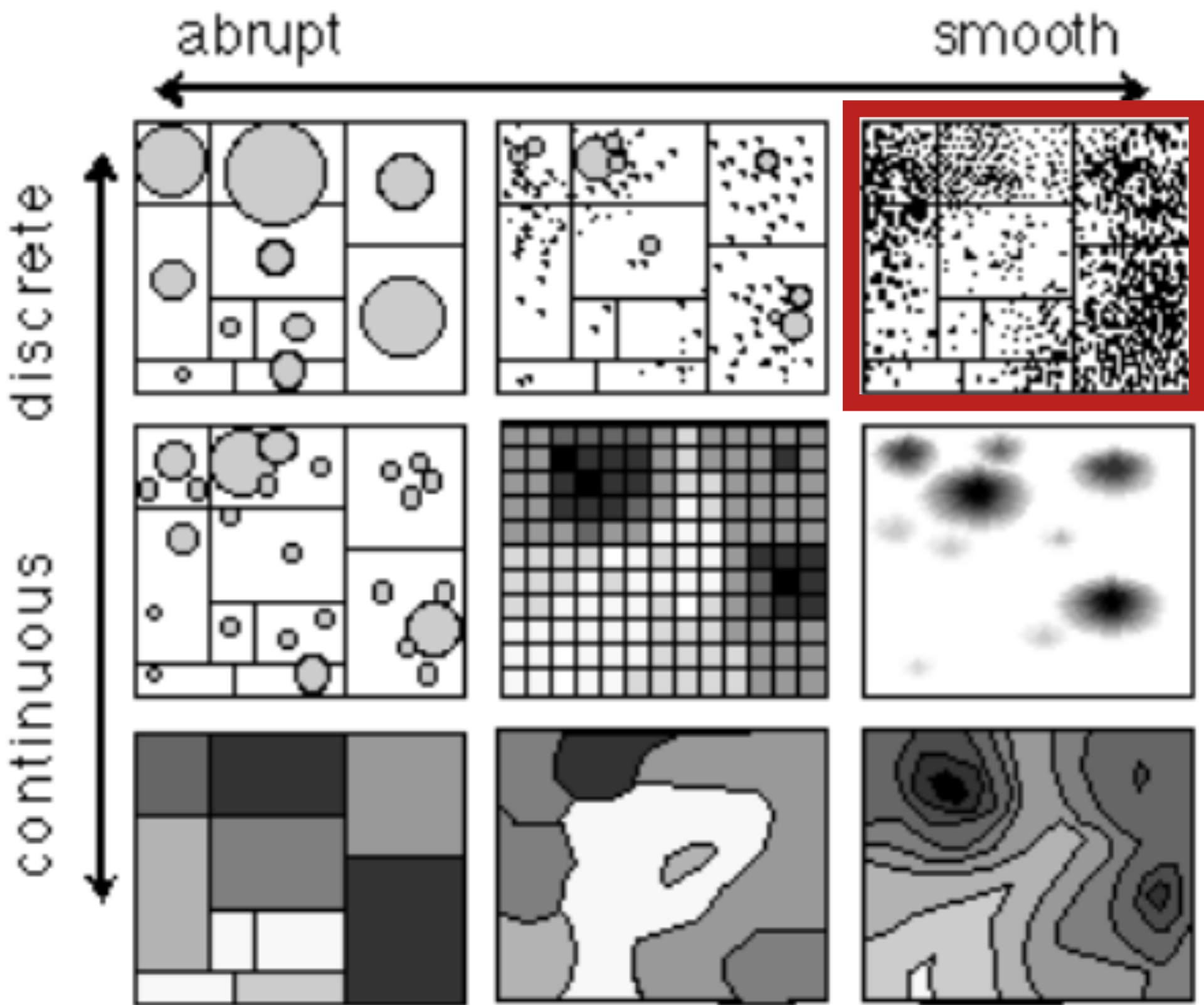
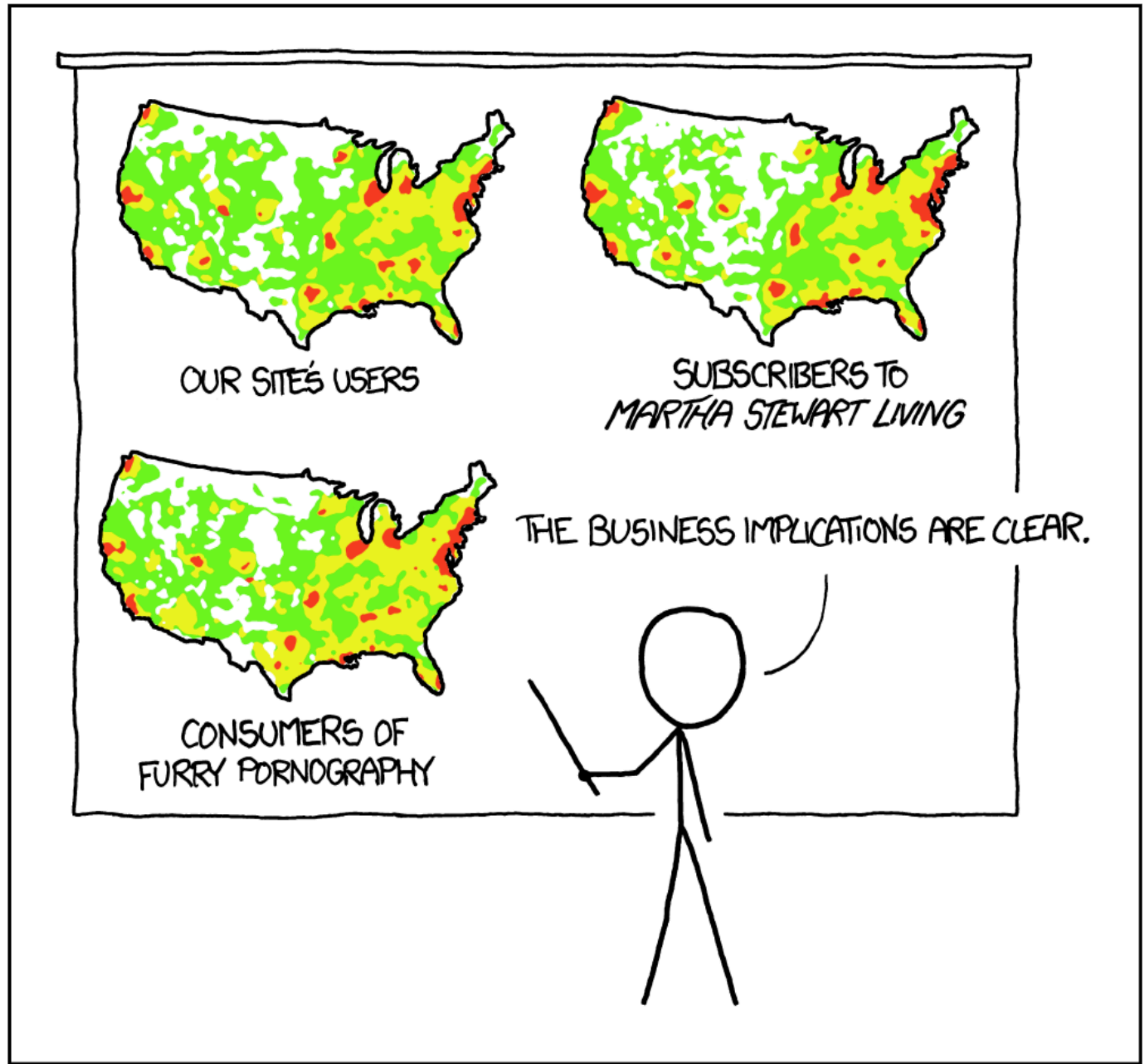


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GEOGRAPHIC PROFILE MAPS WHICH ARE
BASICALLY JUST POPULATION MAPS

Proportional Symbol Map

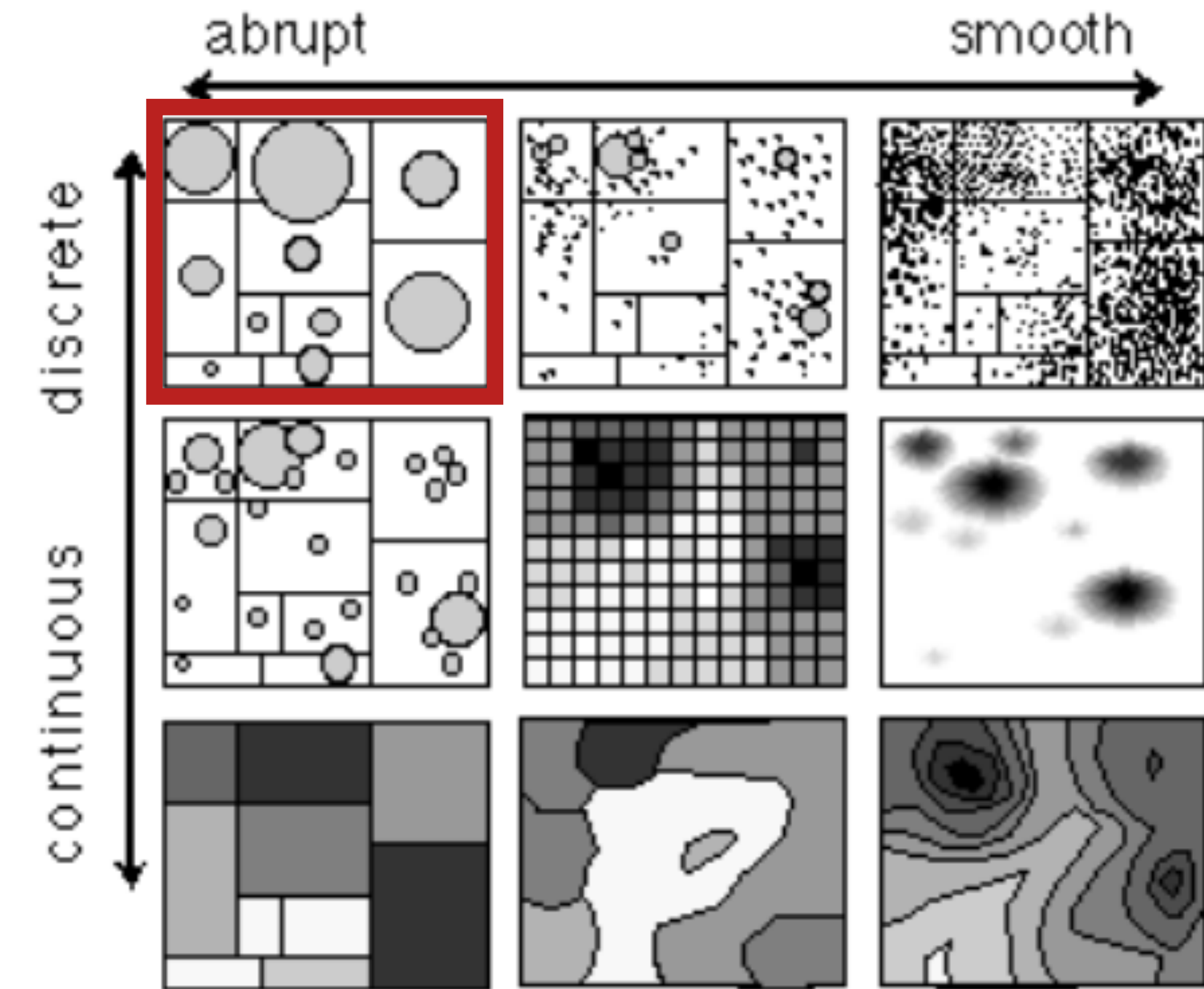


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Craters

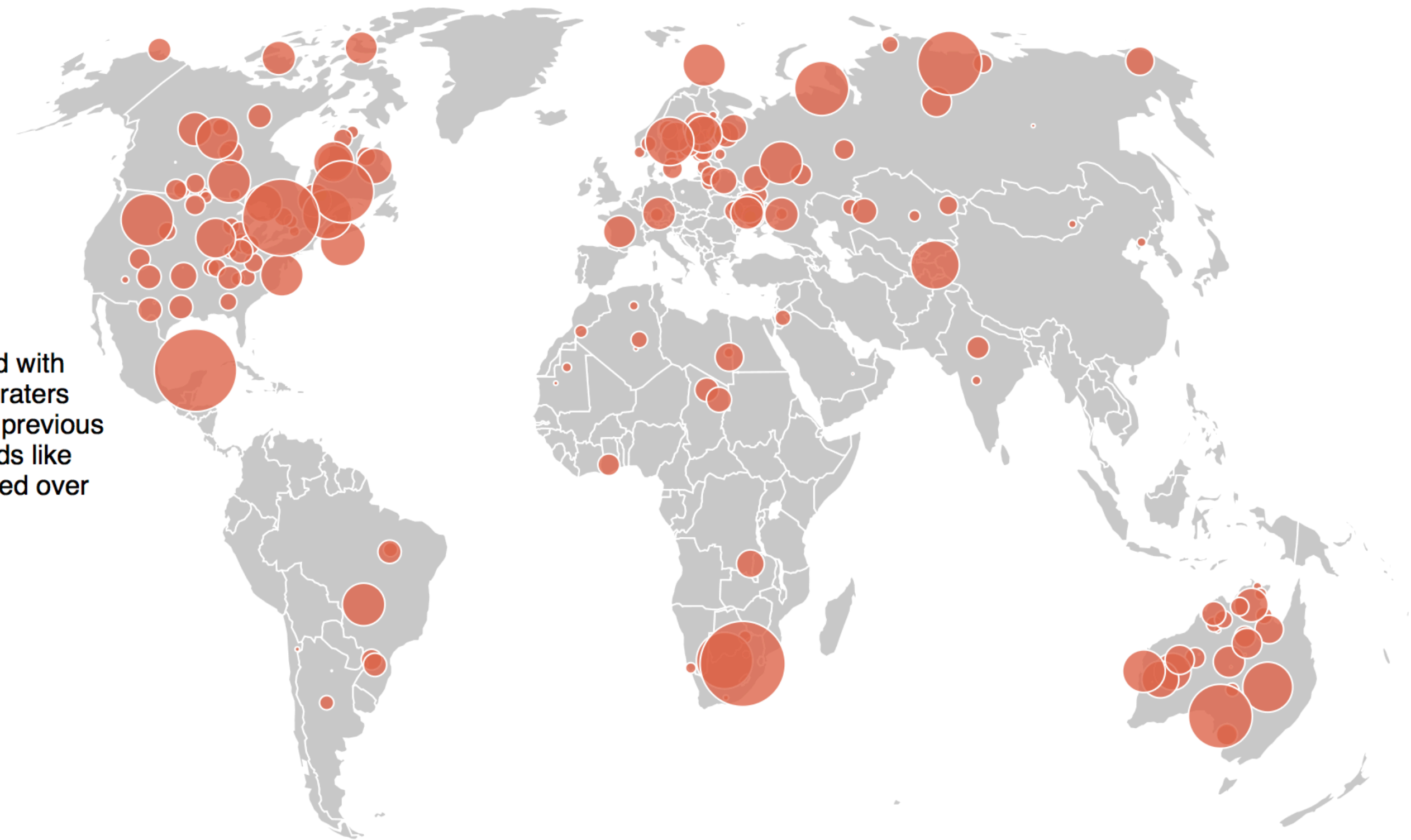
The earth is marked with about 180 named craters that are scars from previous run-ins with asteroids like the one that exploded over Russia on Friday.

Crater diameter



99 miles

20 miles



<http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-srv/special/world/russia-meteor/index.html>

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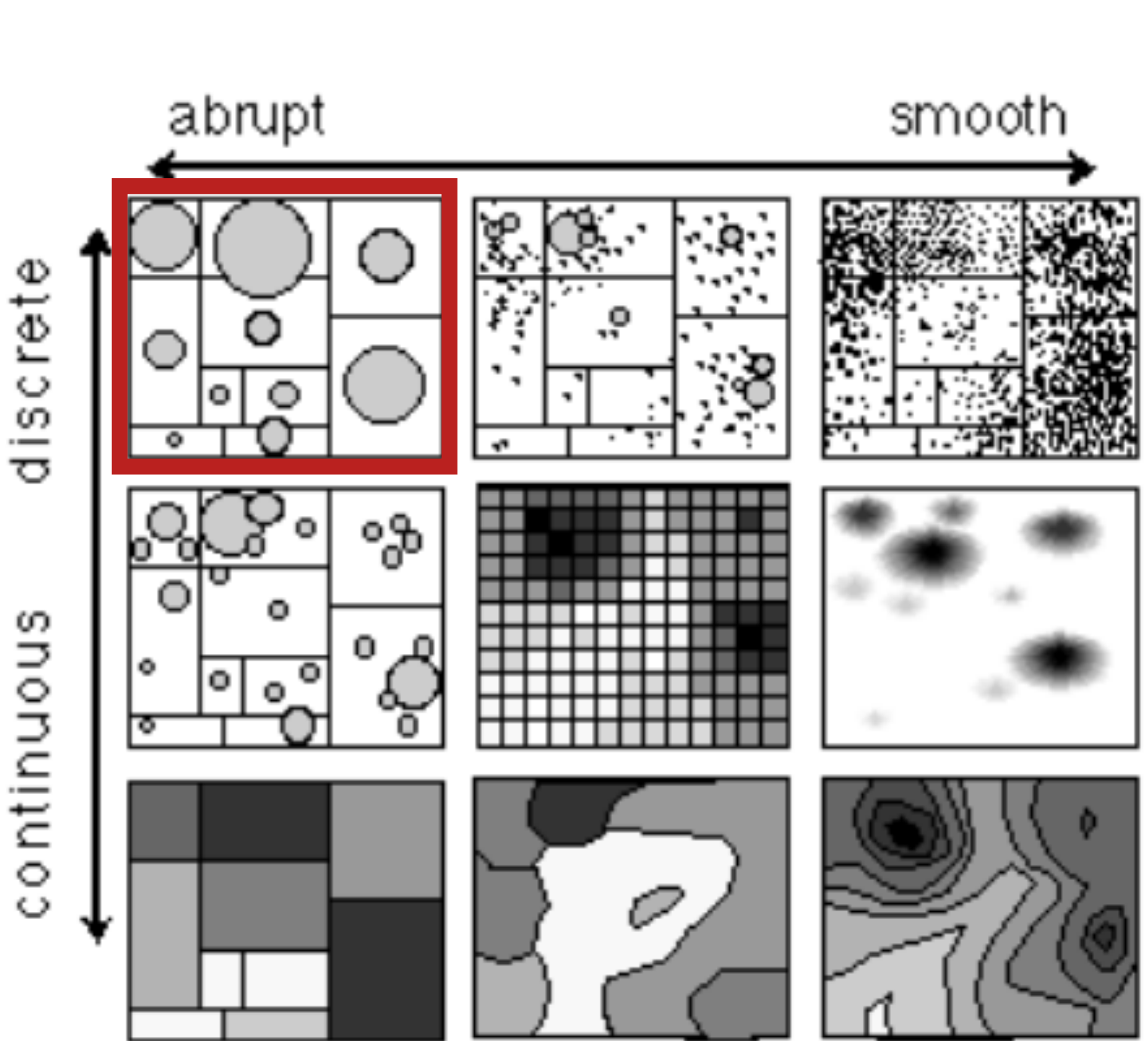
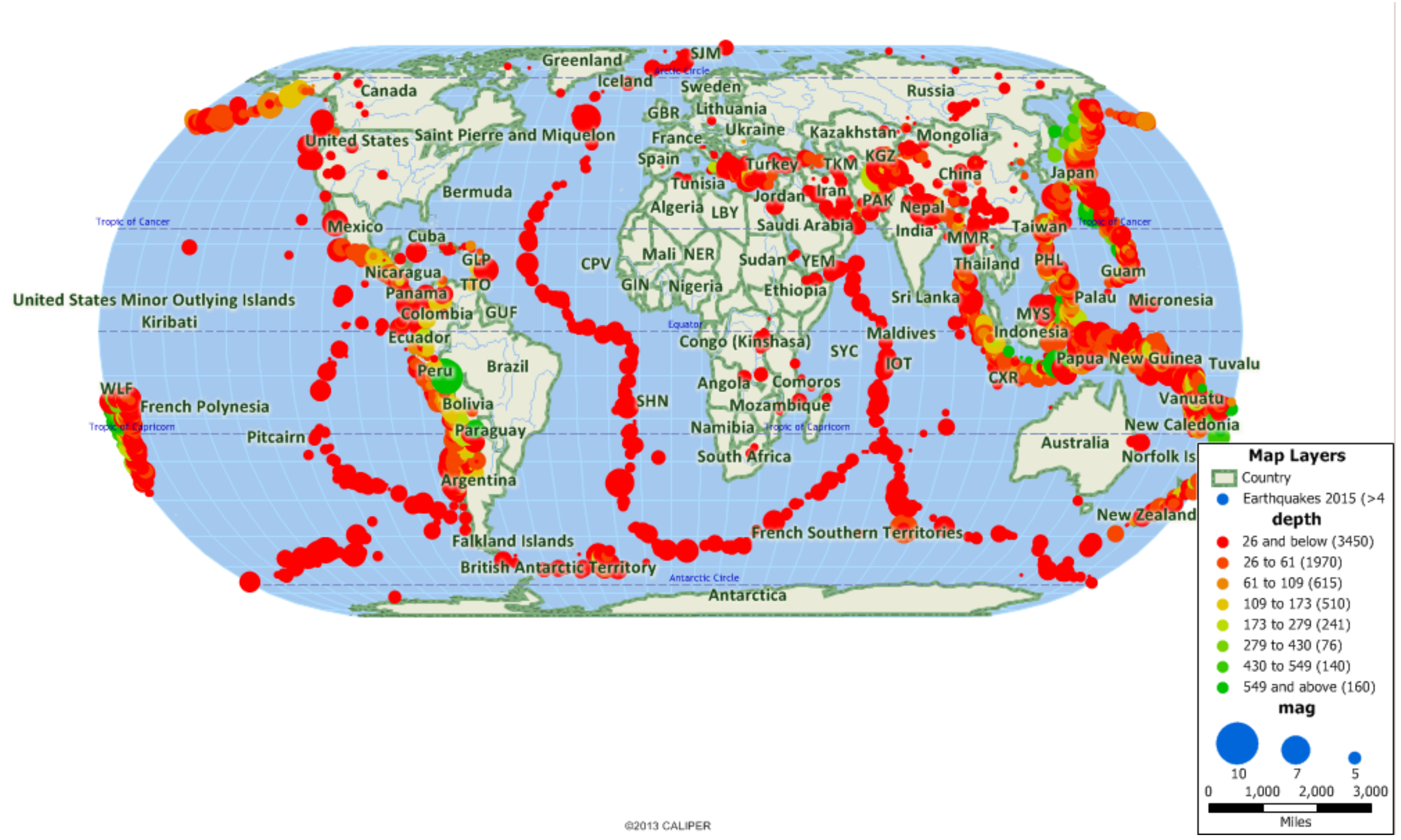


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Graduated Symbol Map

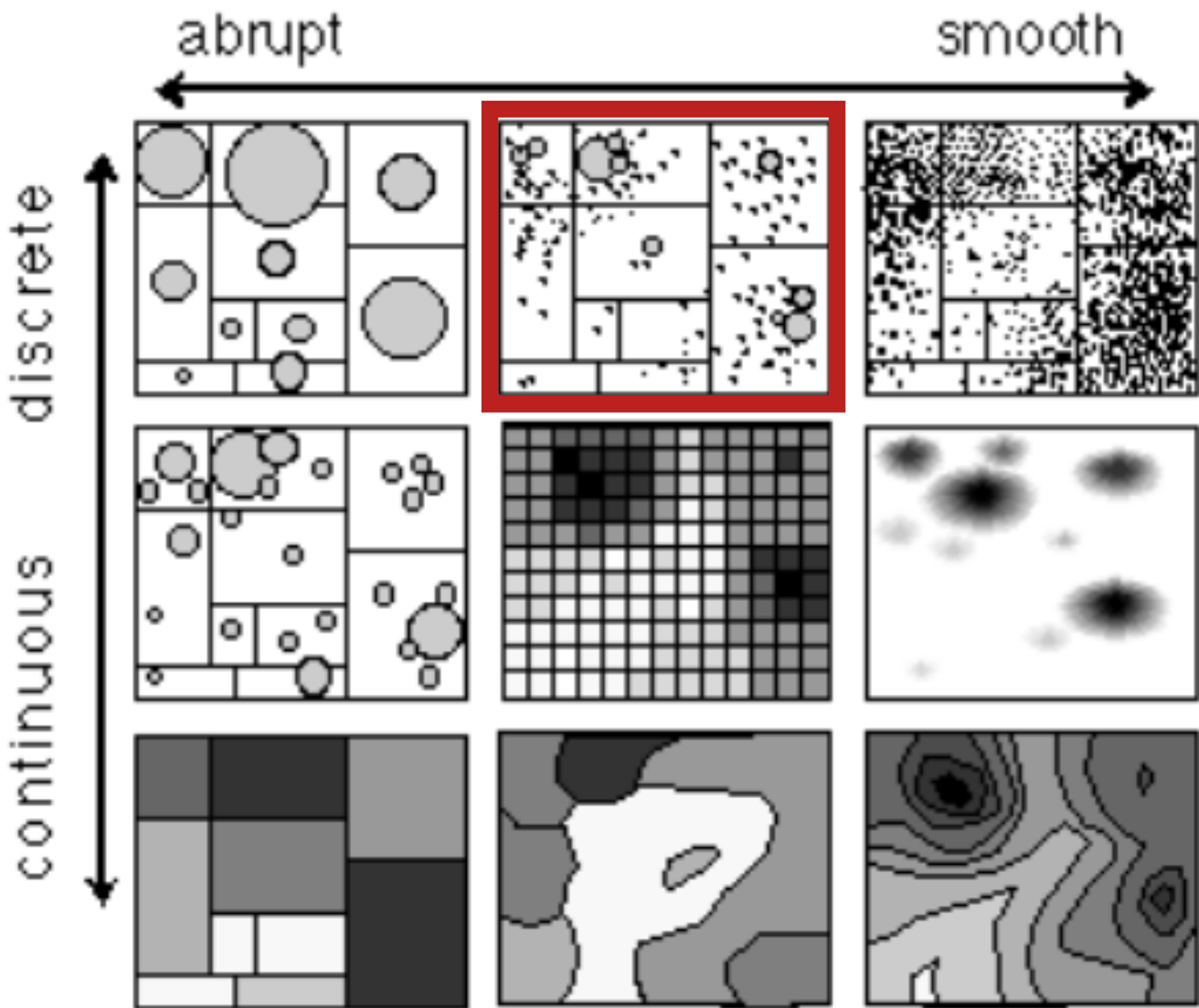


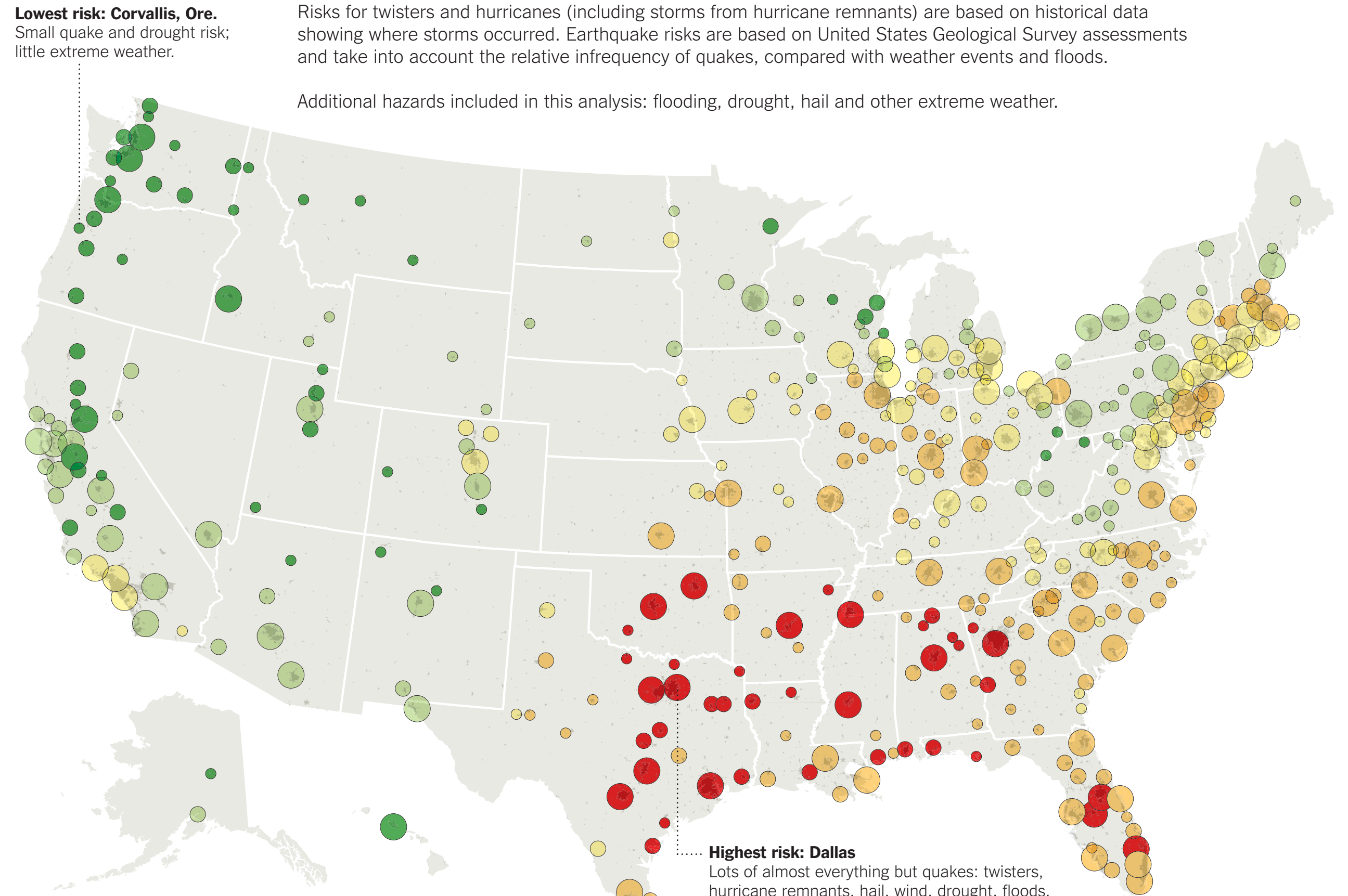
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Some Places Are Riskier Than Others

Weather disasters and quakes: who's most at risk? The analysis below, by Sperling's Best Places, a publisher of city rankings, is an attempt to assess a combination of those risks in 379 American metro areas.

Risks for twisters and hurricanes (including storms from hurricane remnants) are based on historical data showing where storms occurred. Earthquake risks are based on United States Geological Survey assessments and take into account the relative infrequency of quakes, compared with weather events and floods.

Additional hazards included in this analysis: flooding, drought, hail and other extreme weather.



Lowest risk: Corvallis, Ore.
Small quake and drought risk; little extreme weather.

Highest risk: Dallas
Lots of almost everything but quakes: twisters, hurricane remnants, hail, wind, drought, floods.

Metro area population

- Less than 175,000
- 175,000 to 500,000
- More than 500,000

Scale of hazards

- Lower → Higher

Metro areas with lowest risk:

1. Corvallis, Ore.
2. Mt. Vernon-Anacortes, Wash.
3. Bellingham, Wash.
4. Wenatchee, Wash.
5. Grand Junction, Colo.
6. Spokane, Wash.
7. Salem, Ore.
8. Seattle

Highest risk:

1. Dallas-Plano-Irving, Tex.
2. Jonesboro, Ark.
3. Corpus Christi, Tex.
4. Houston
5. Beaumont-Port Arthur, Tex.
6. Shreveport, La.
7. Austin, Tex.
8. Birmingham, Ala.

Graduated Symbol Map

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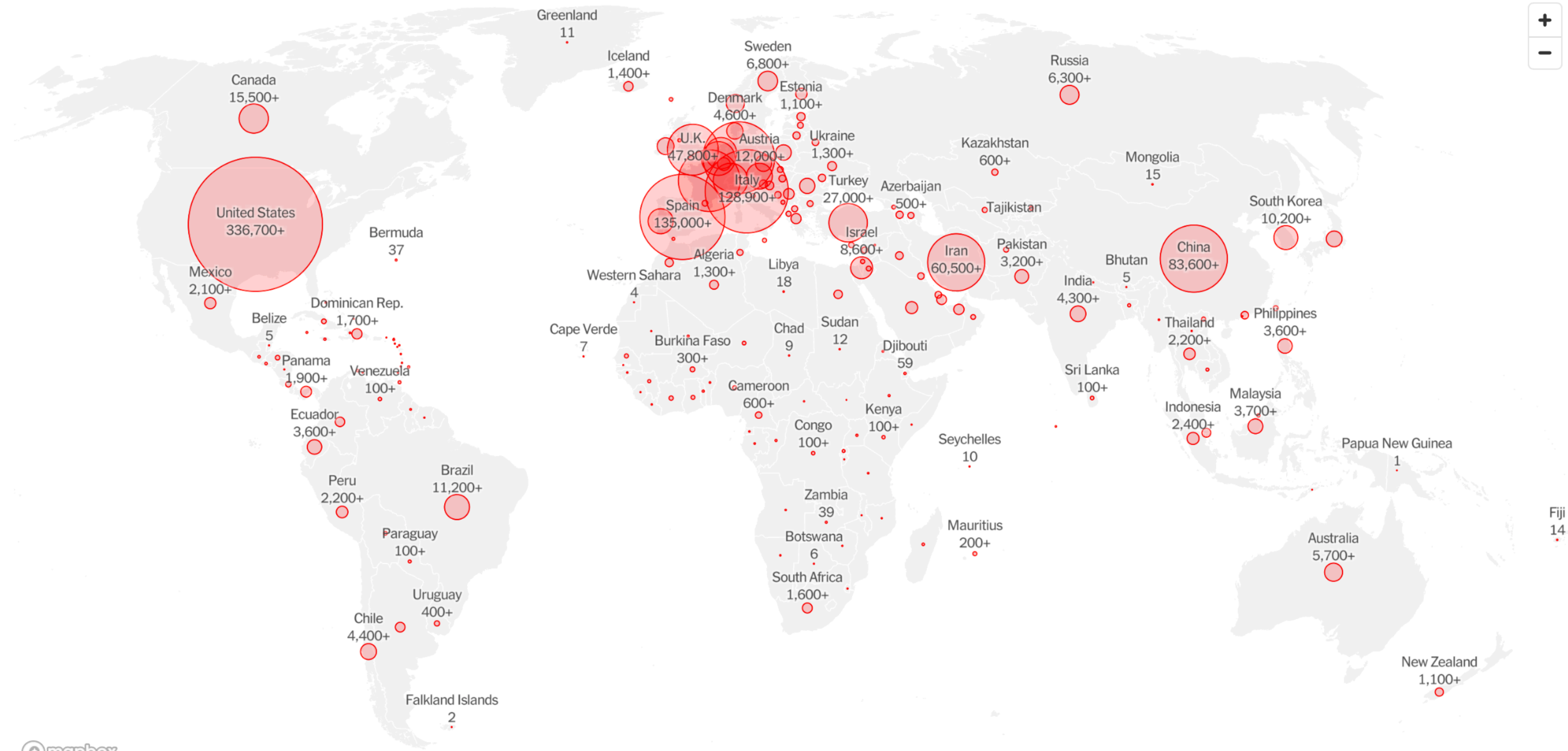
The New York Times

PLAY THE CROSSWORD

Account

10 cases ●●●●● 10,000 cases ●

Zoom and hover over map for more detail



Sources: Local governments; The Center for Systems Science and Engineering at Johns Hopkins University; National Health Commission of the People's Republic of China; World Health Organization. Data for the West Bank and Gaza was reported together by the Palestinian Health Ministry and includes only Palestinian-controlled land. Russia is reporting data for Crimea, a peninsula it annexed in 2014 in a move that led to international sanctions. Data for some countries, like the United States and France, include counts for overseas territories. Japan's count includes 696 cases and seven deaths from a cruise ship that docked in

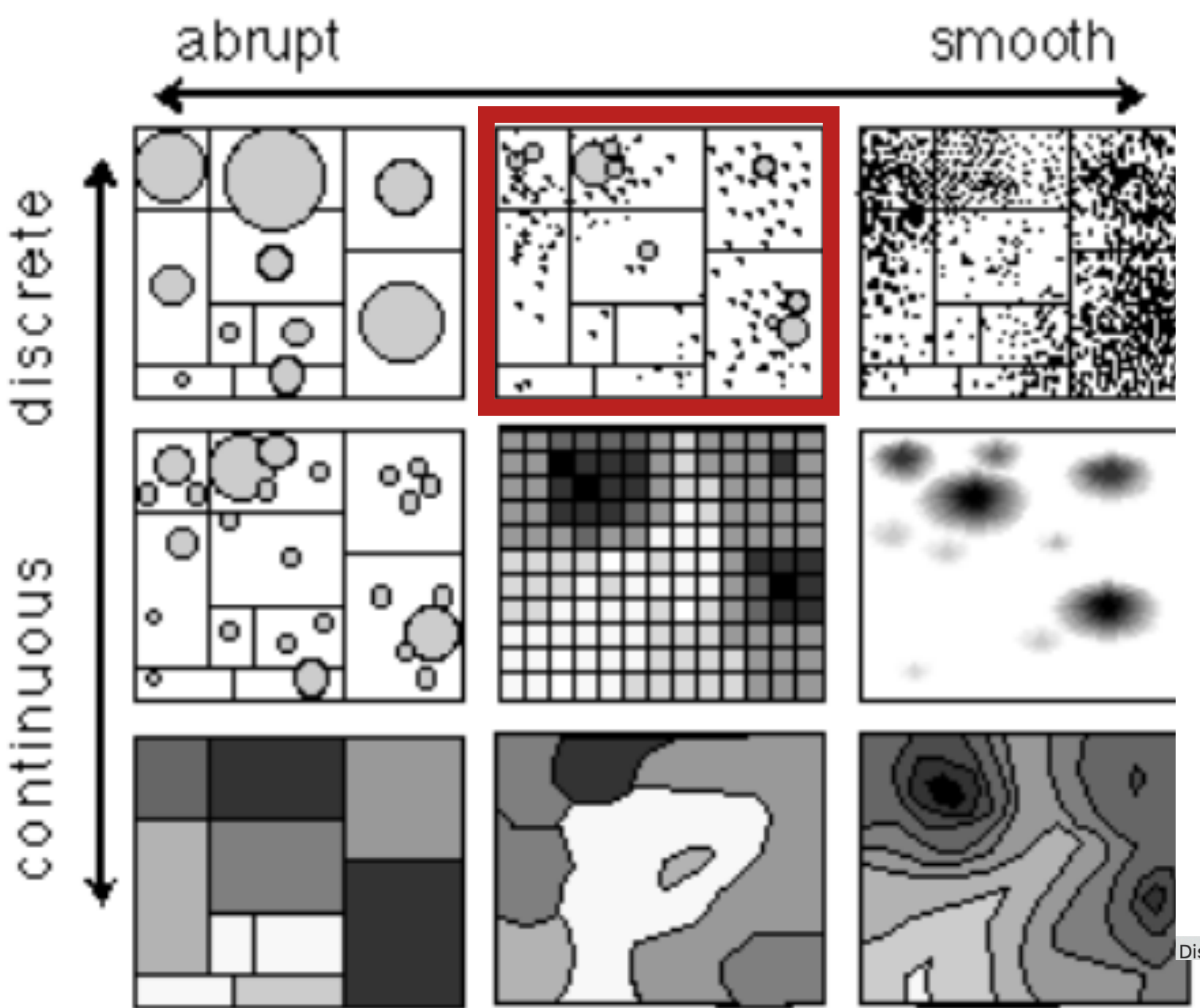


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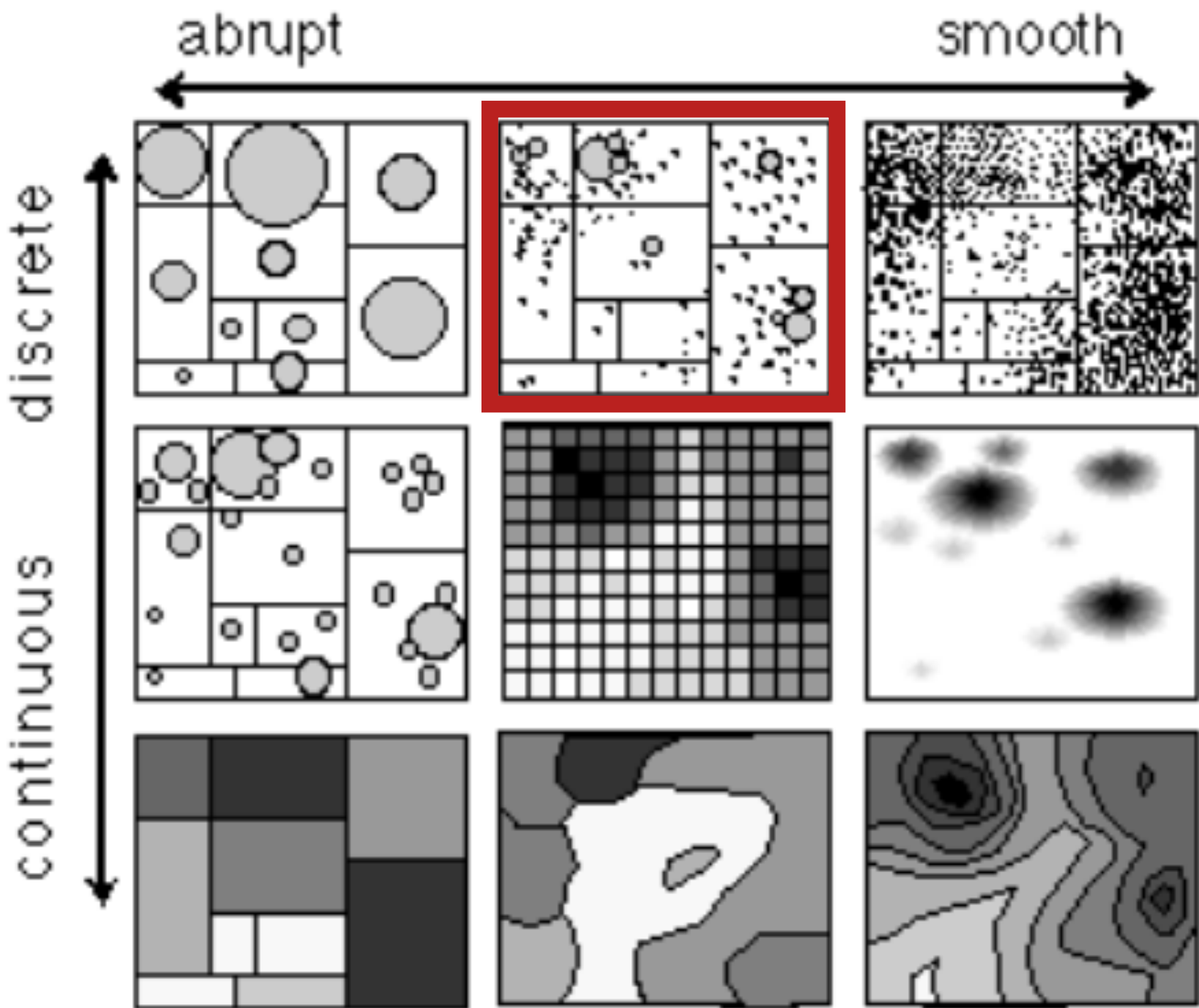
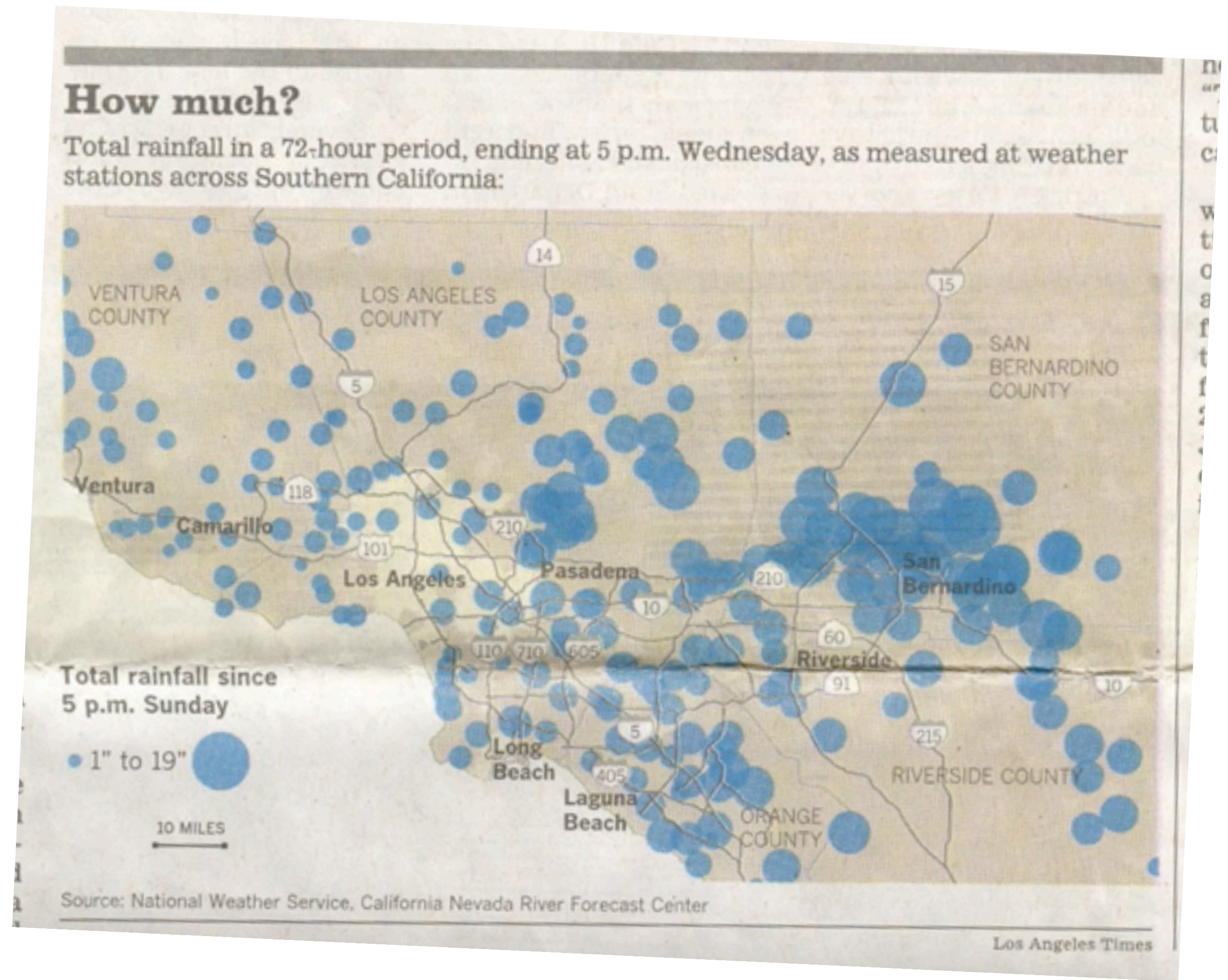


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Isopleth / Heat Map

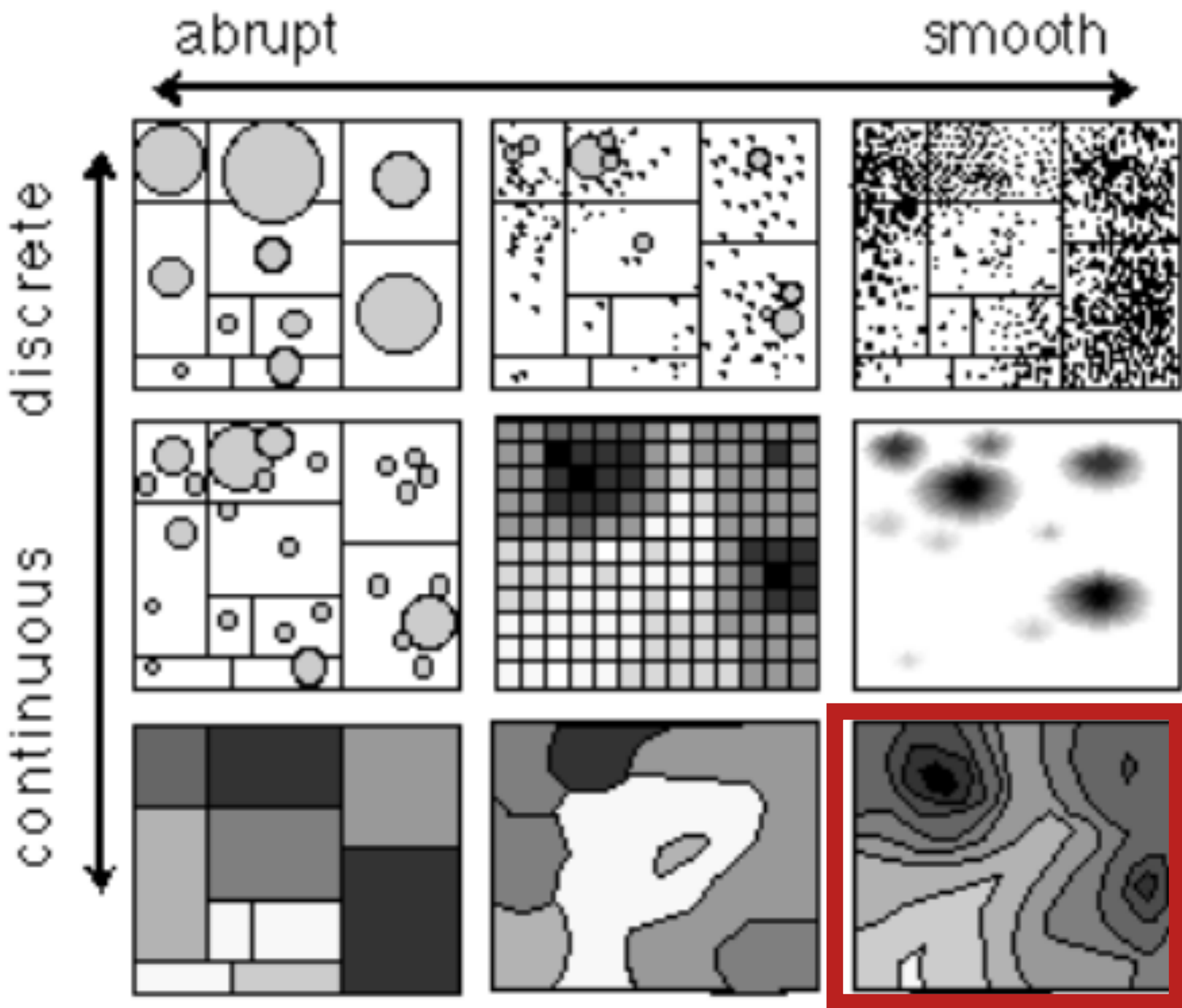
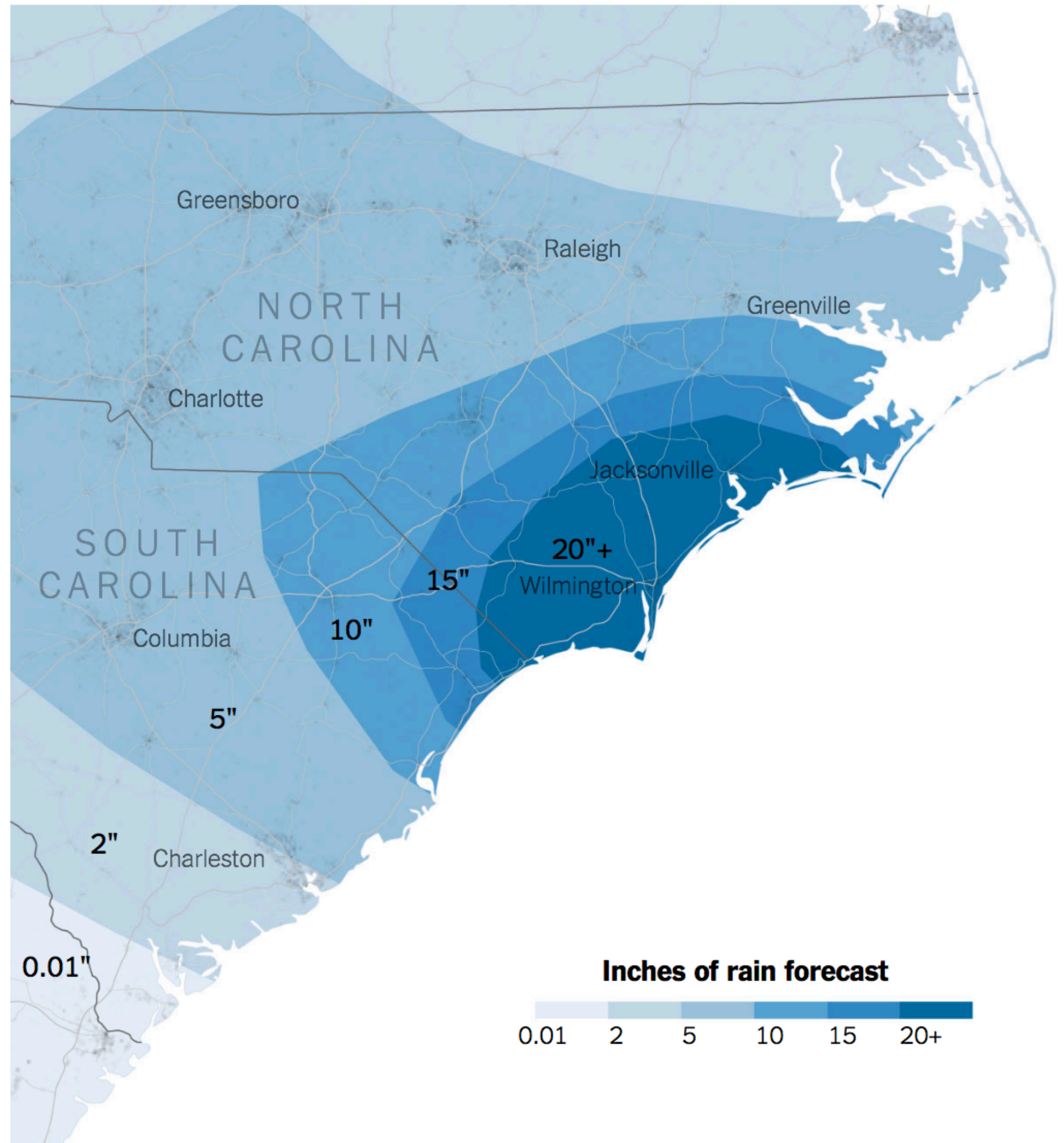
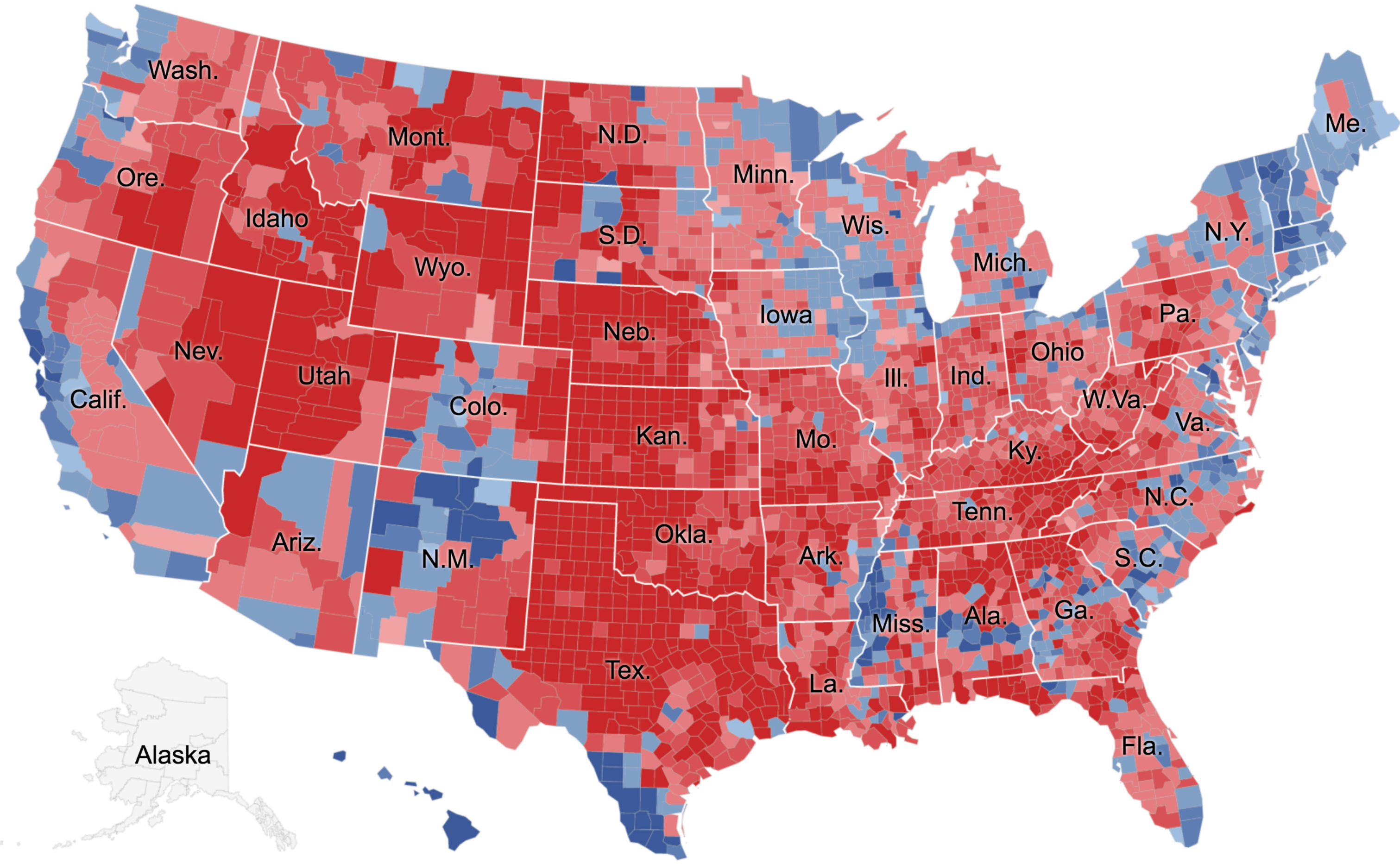
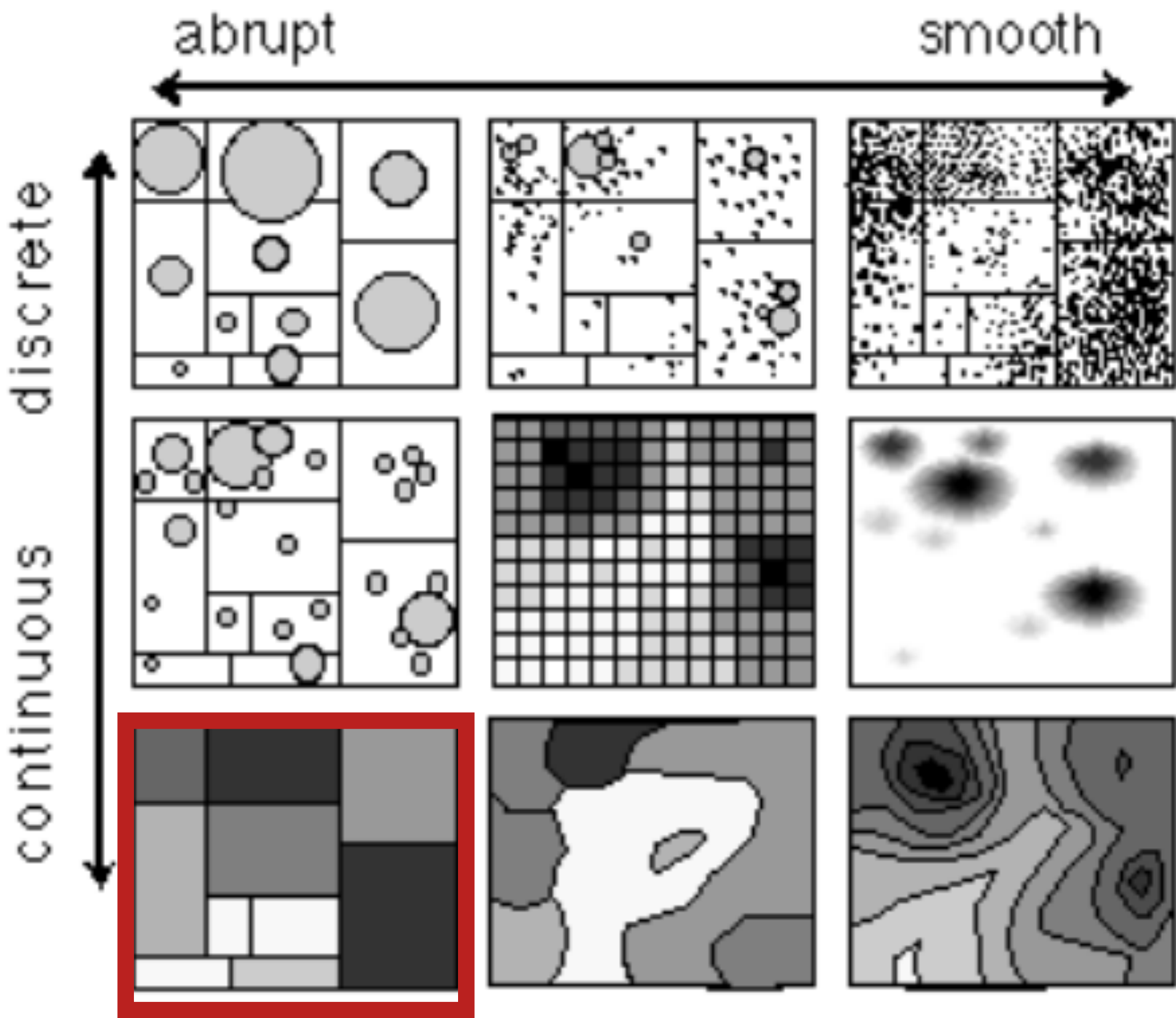


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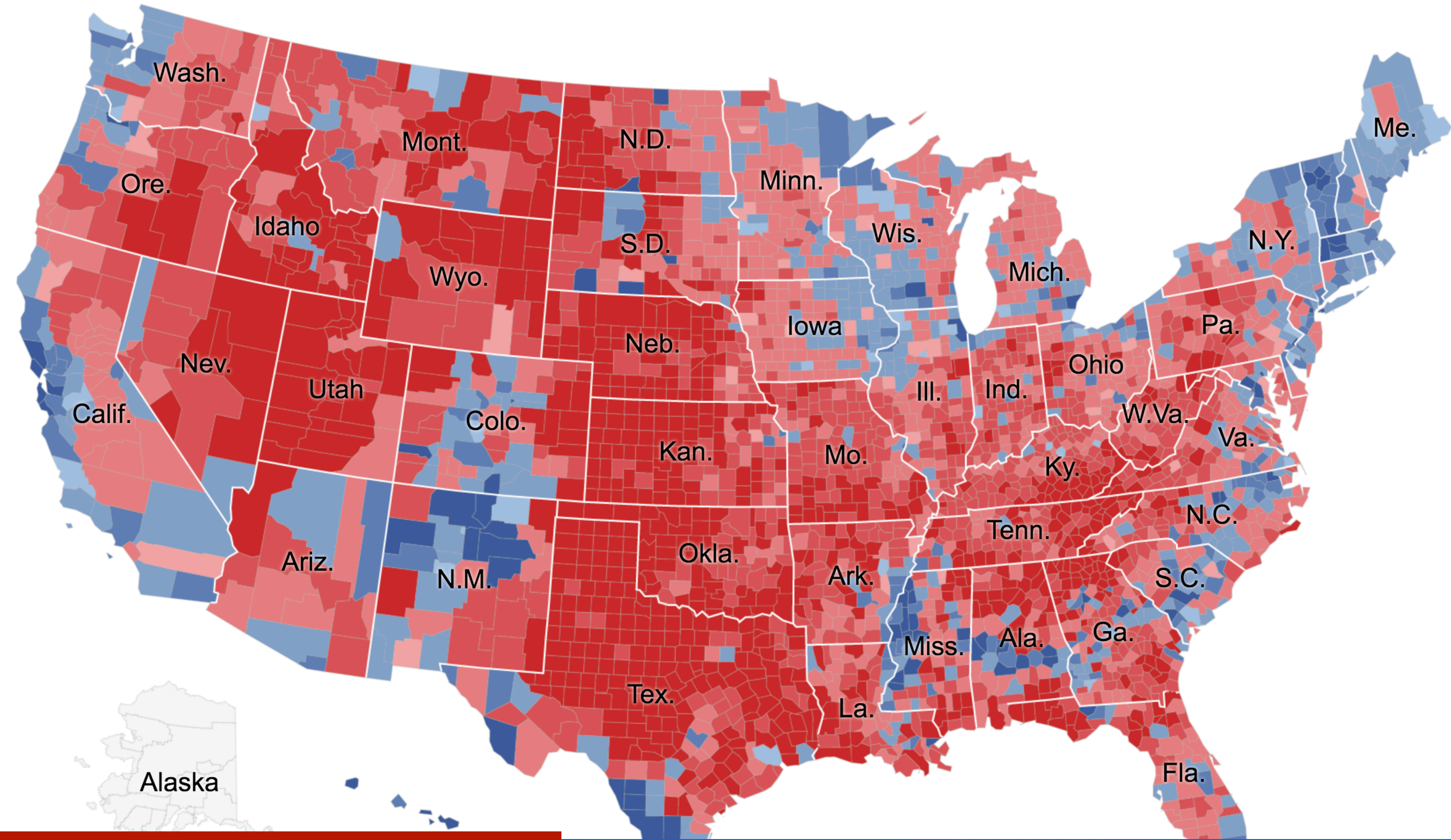
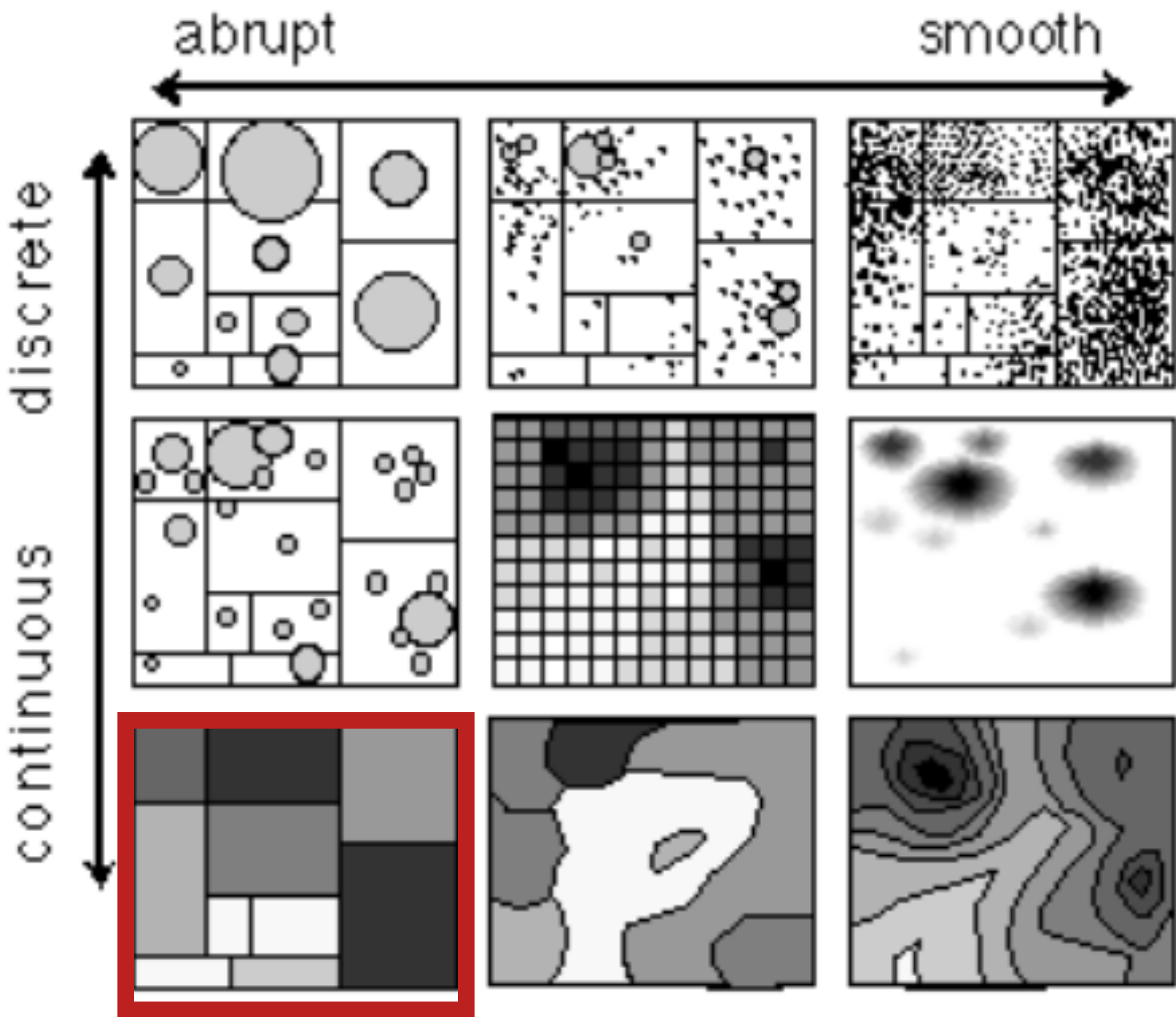
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Choropleth



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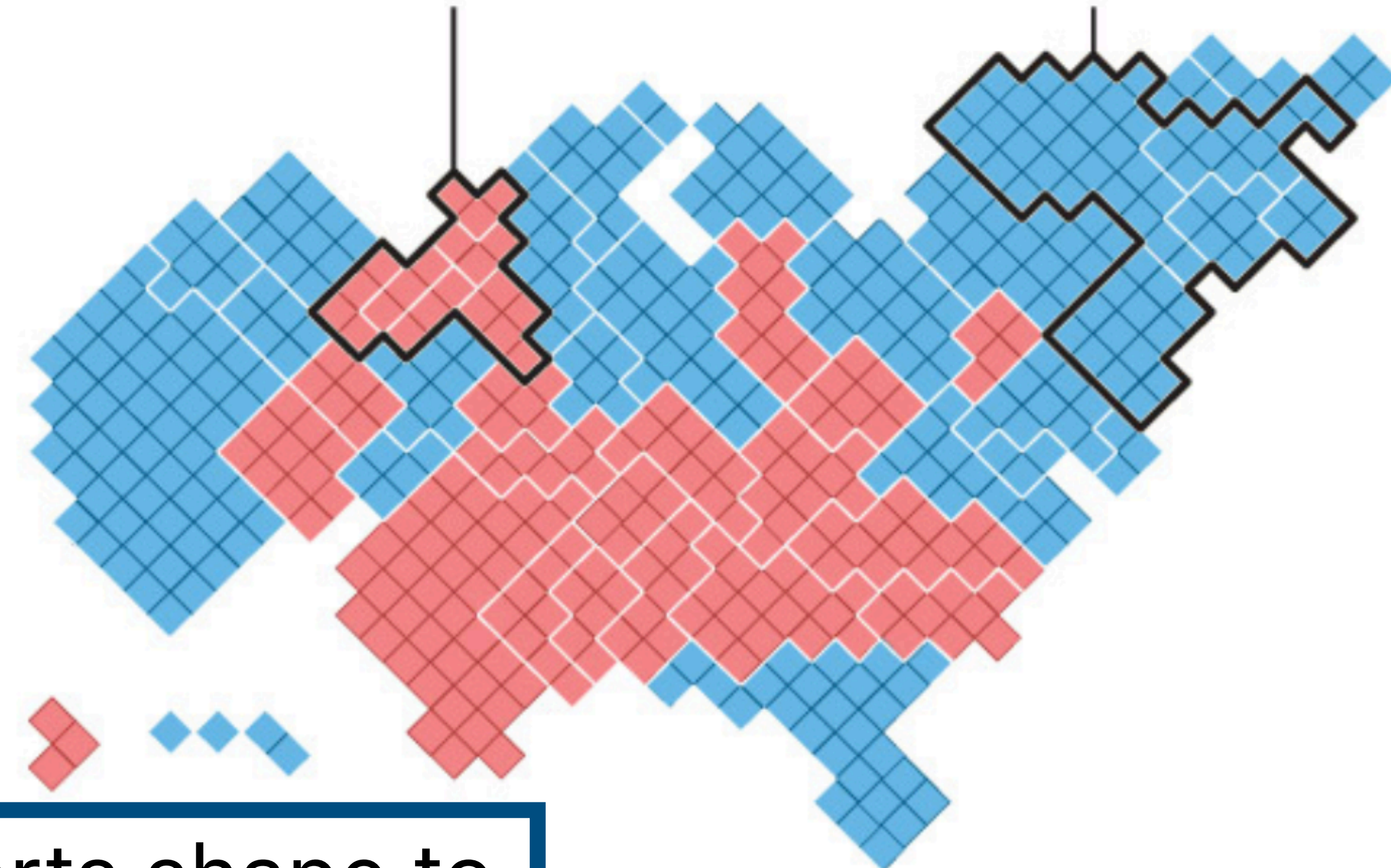
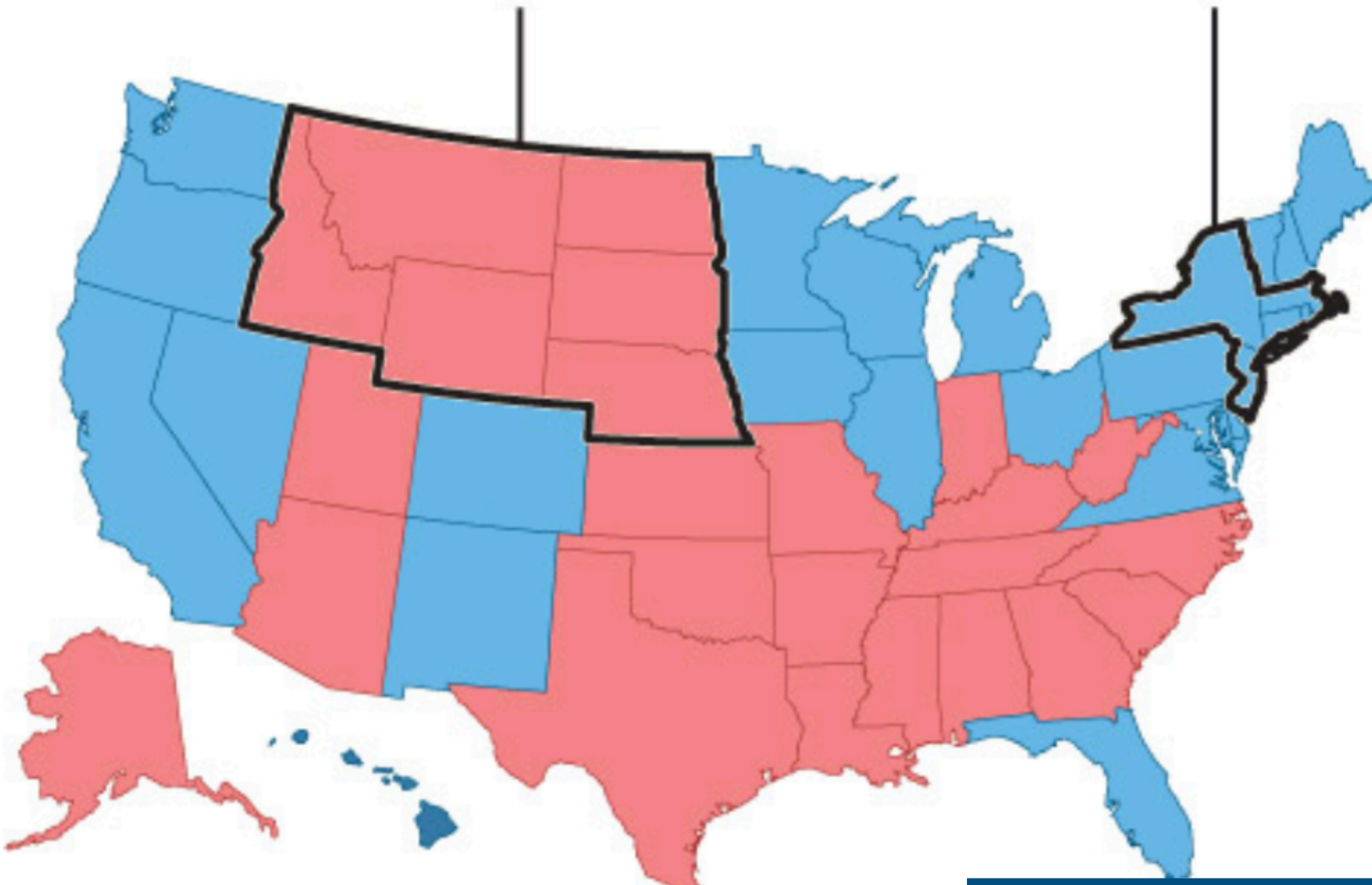
CARTOGRAM OF ELECTORAL VOTES

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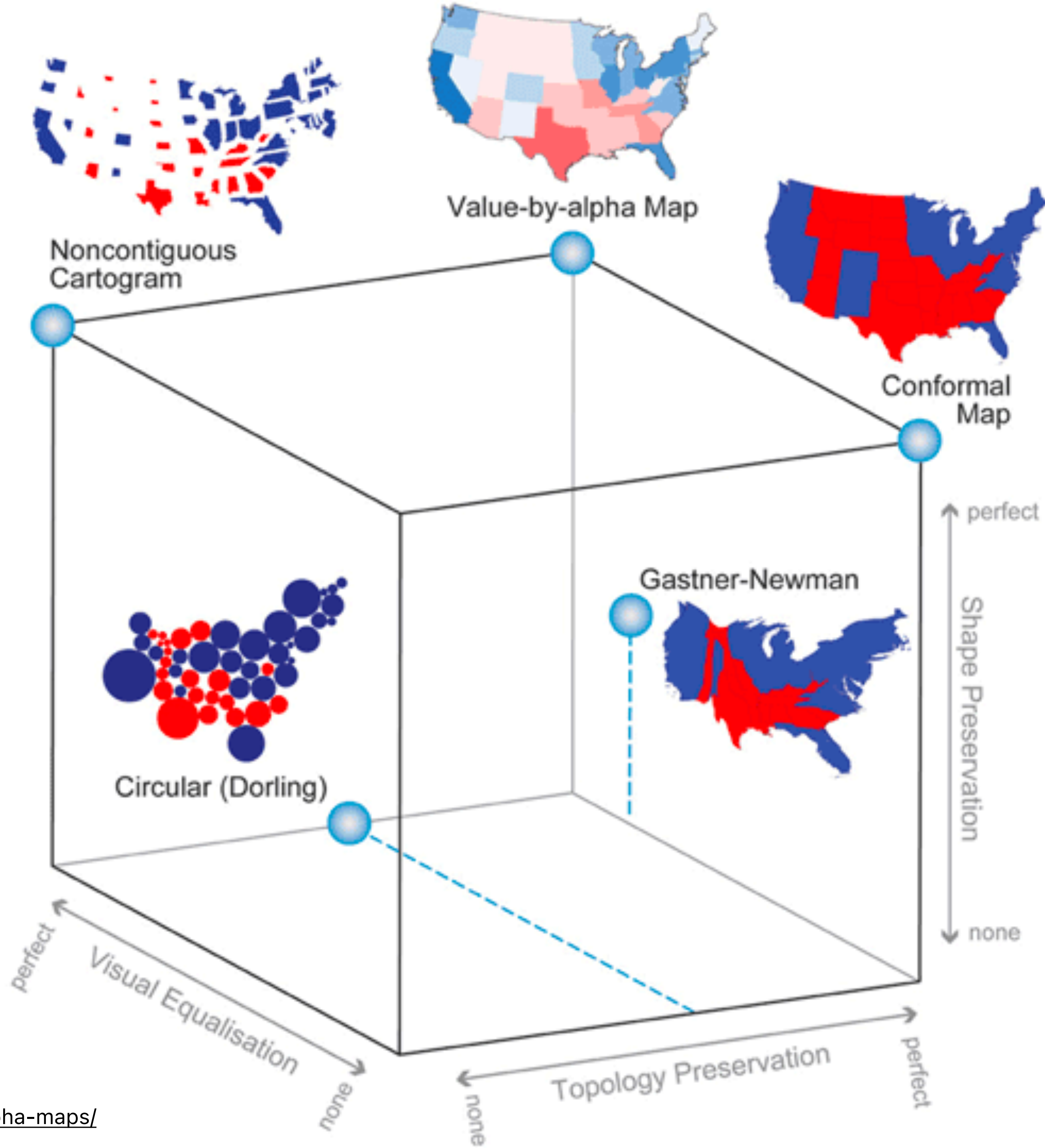
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Cartogram: Distorts shape to convey quantity

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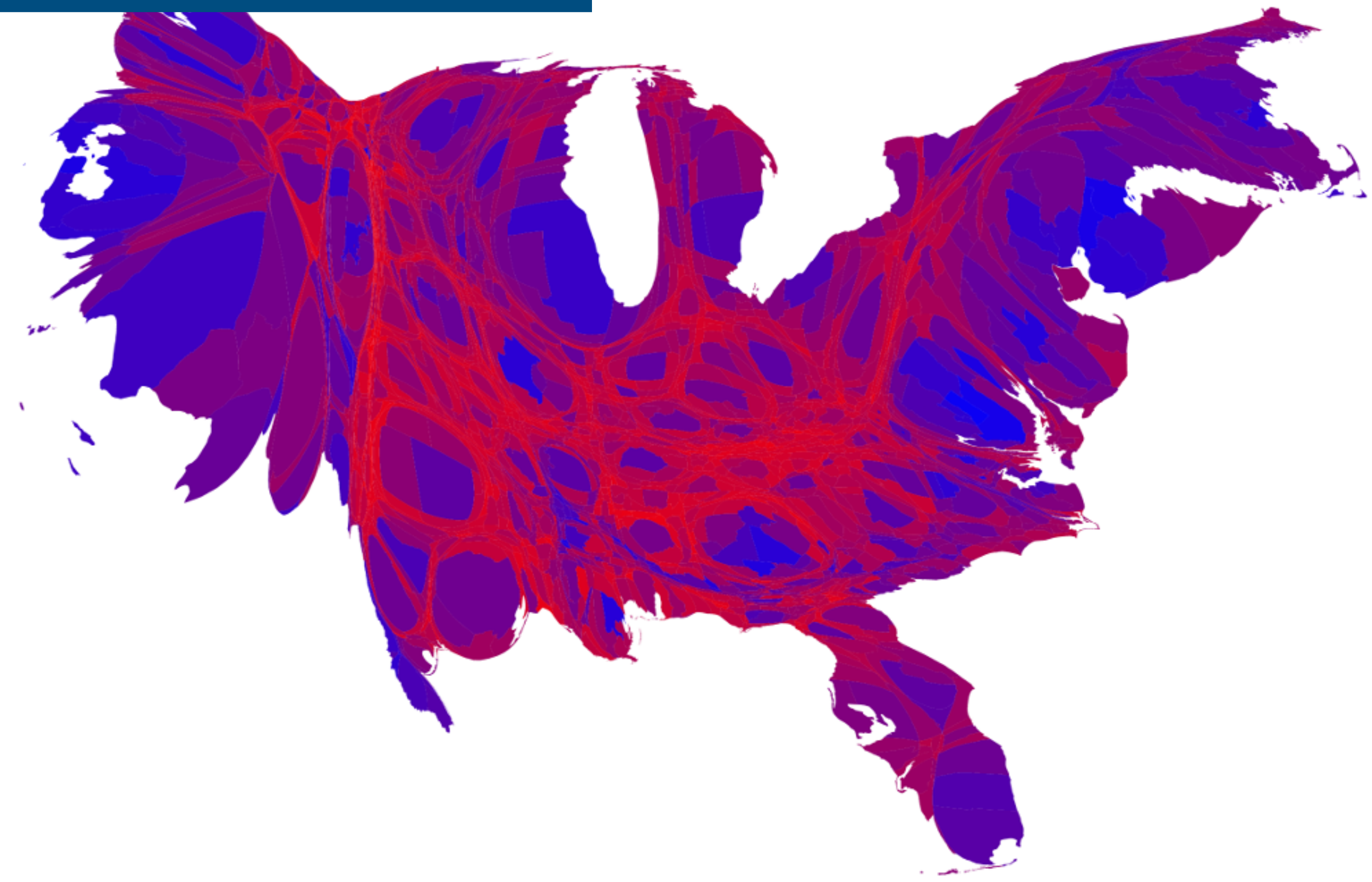
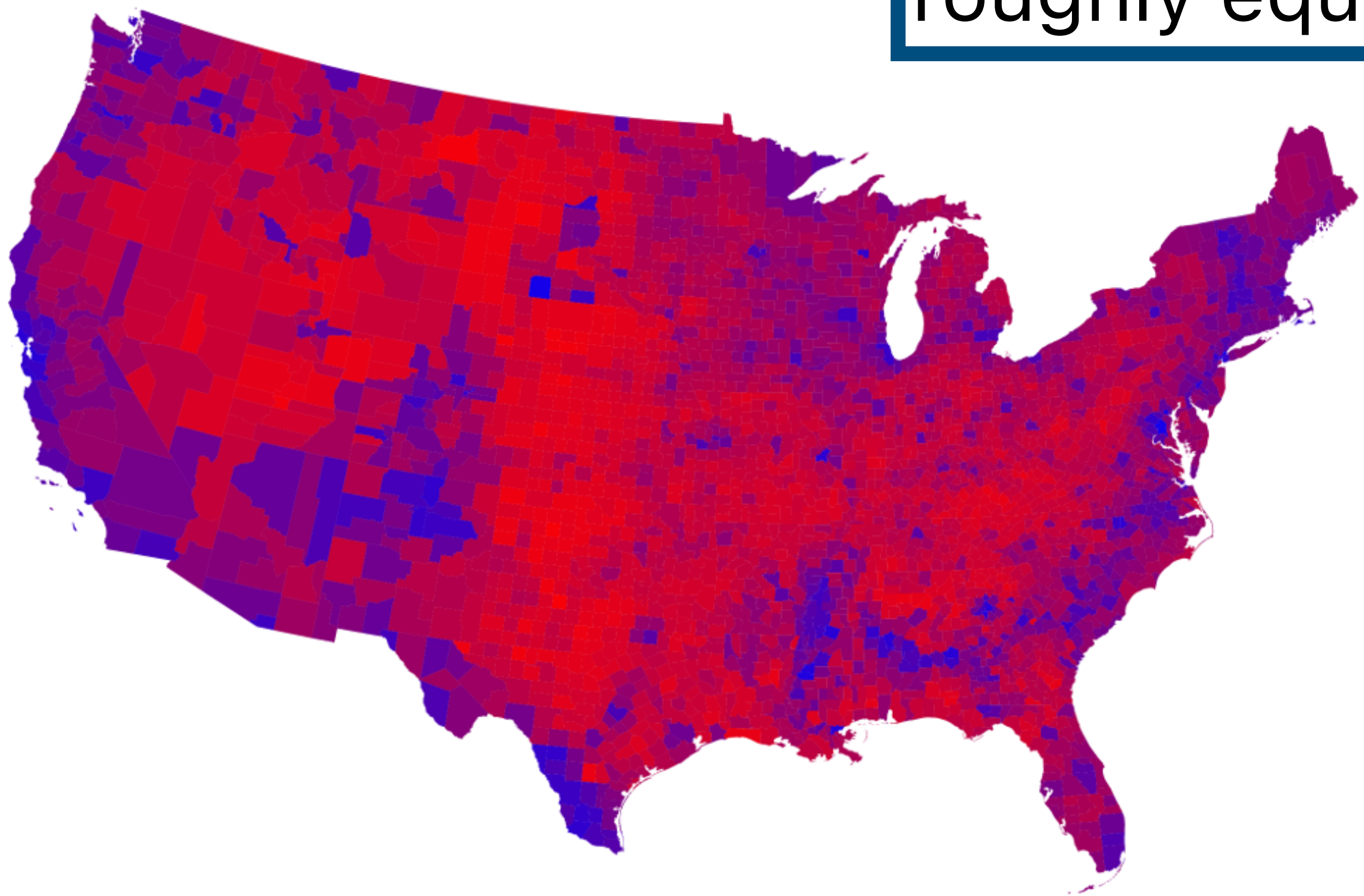
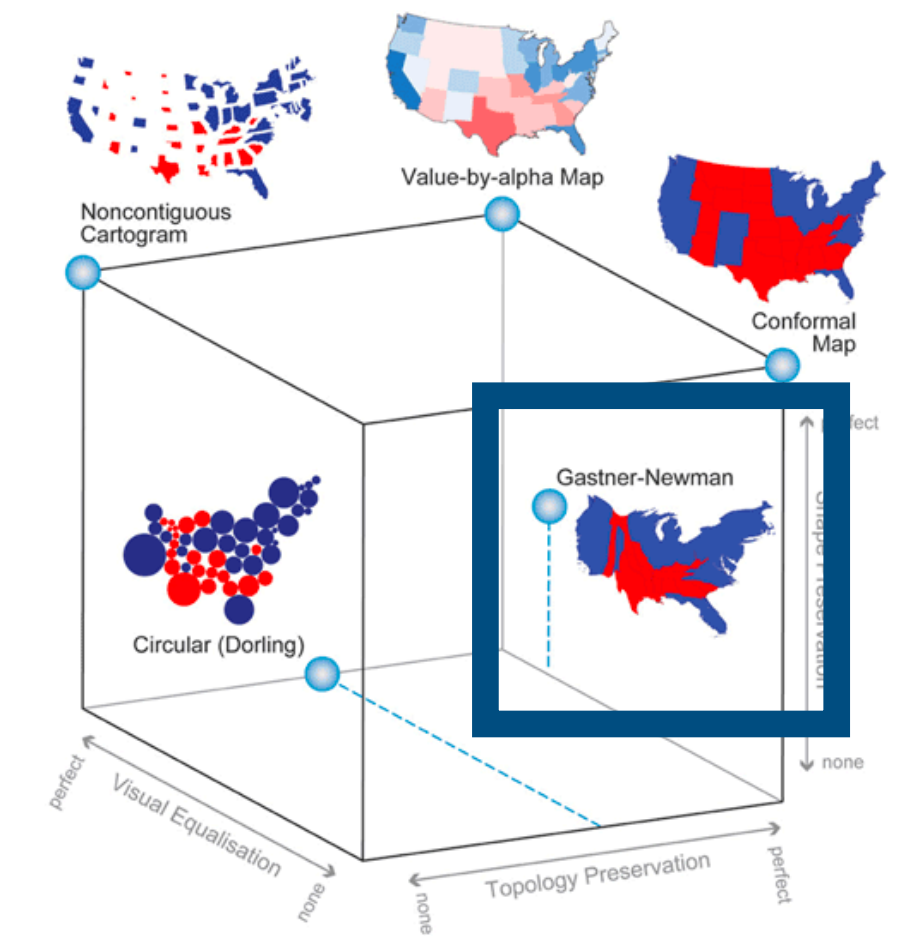
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Gaster-Newman

Physical diffusion model.

Population "flows" from high-density areas to low-density areas until density is roughly equal everywhere.



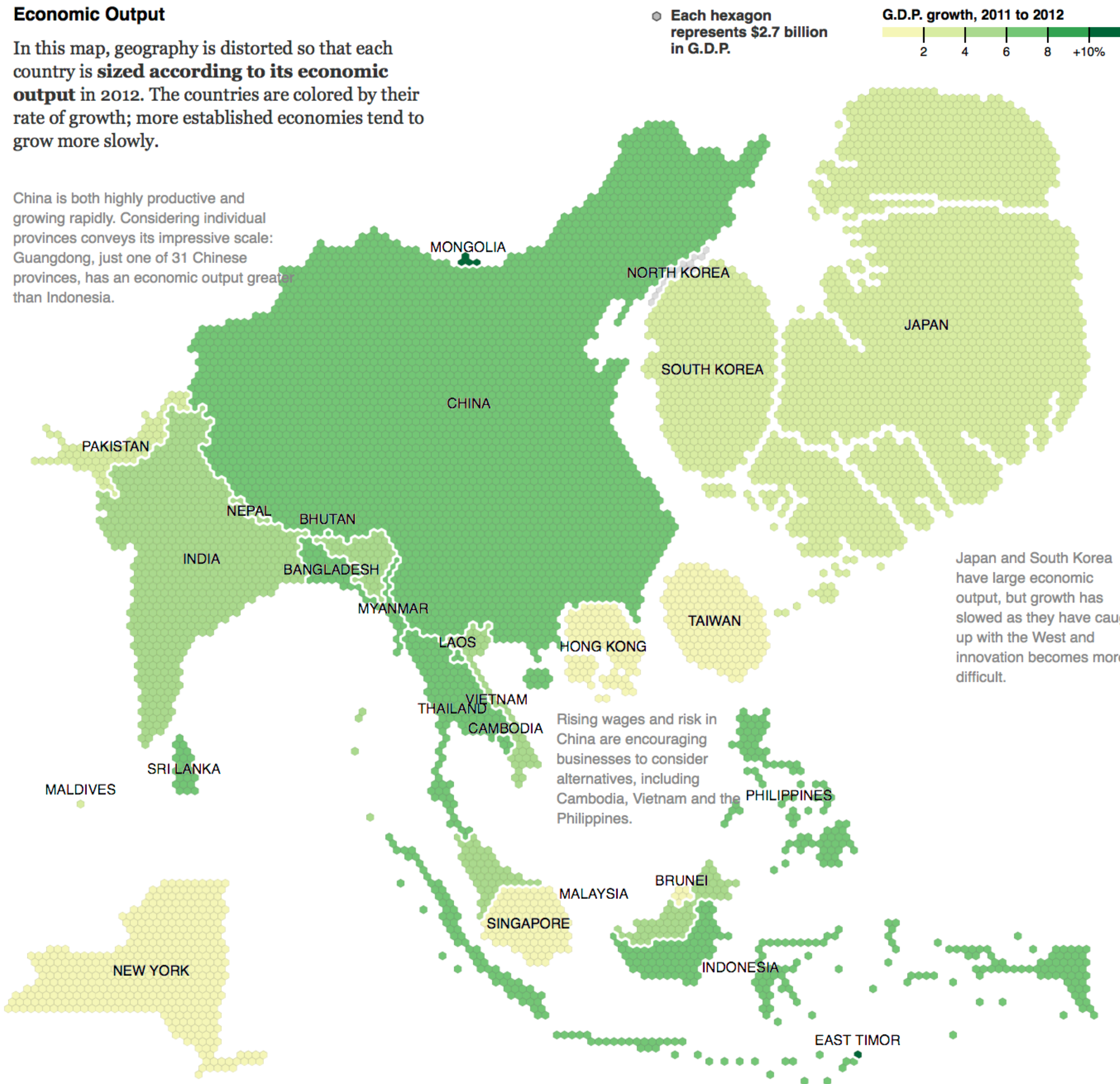
China Still Dominates, but Some Manufacturers Look Elsewhere

While China maintains its overwhelming dominance in manufacturing, multinational companies are looking for ways to limit their reliance on factories there. [Related Article »](#)

Economic Output

In this map, geography is distorted so that each country is **sized according to its economic output** in 2012. The countries are colored by their rate of growth; more established economies tend to grow more slowly.

China is both highly productive and growing rapidly. Considering individual provinces conveys its impressive scale: Guangdong, just one of 31 Chinese provinces, has an economic output greater than Indonesia.

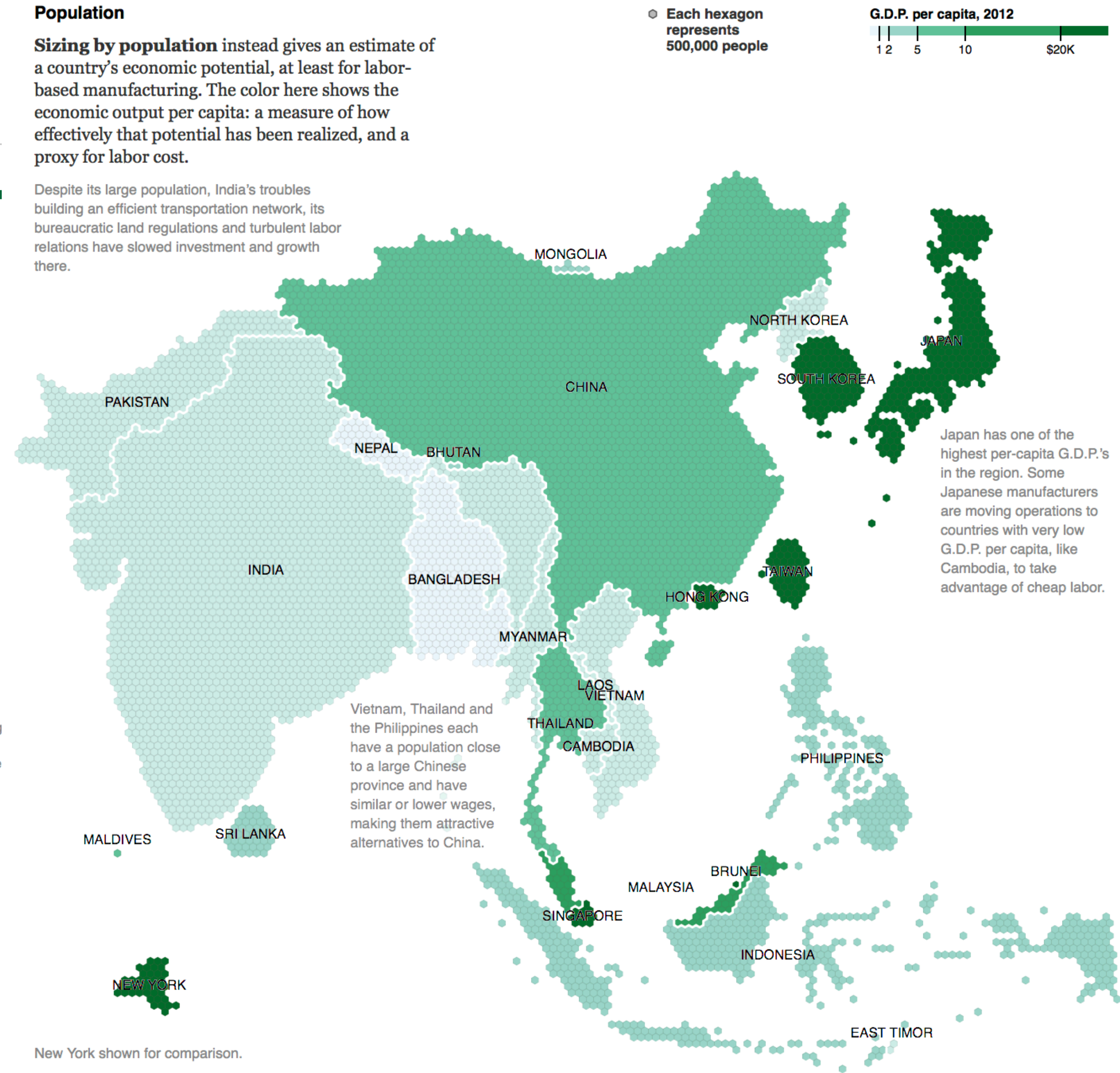


New York shown for comparison.

Population

Sizing by population instead gives an estimate of a country's economic potential, at least for labor-based manufacturing. The color here shows the economic output per capita: a measure of how effectively that potential has been realized, and a proxy for labor cost.

Despite its large population, India's troubles building an efficient transportation network, its bureaucratic land regulations and turbulent labor relations have slowed investment and growth there.



New York shown for comparison.

By MIKE BOSTOCK; Additional reporting by KEITH BRADSHER

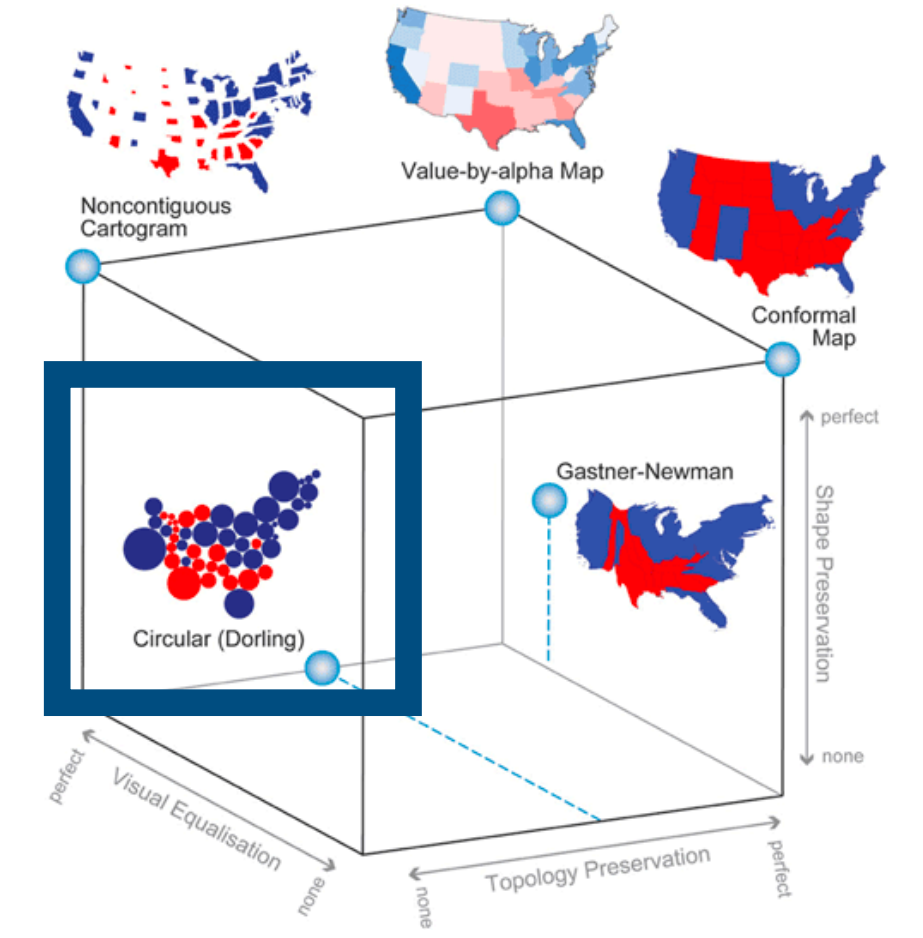
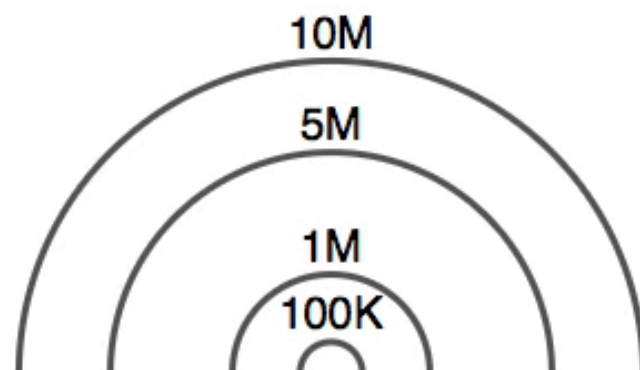
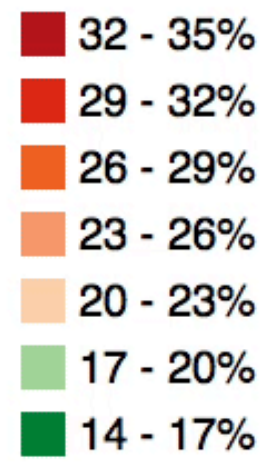
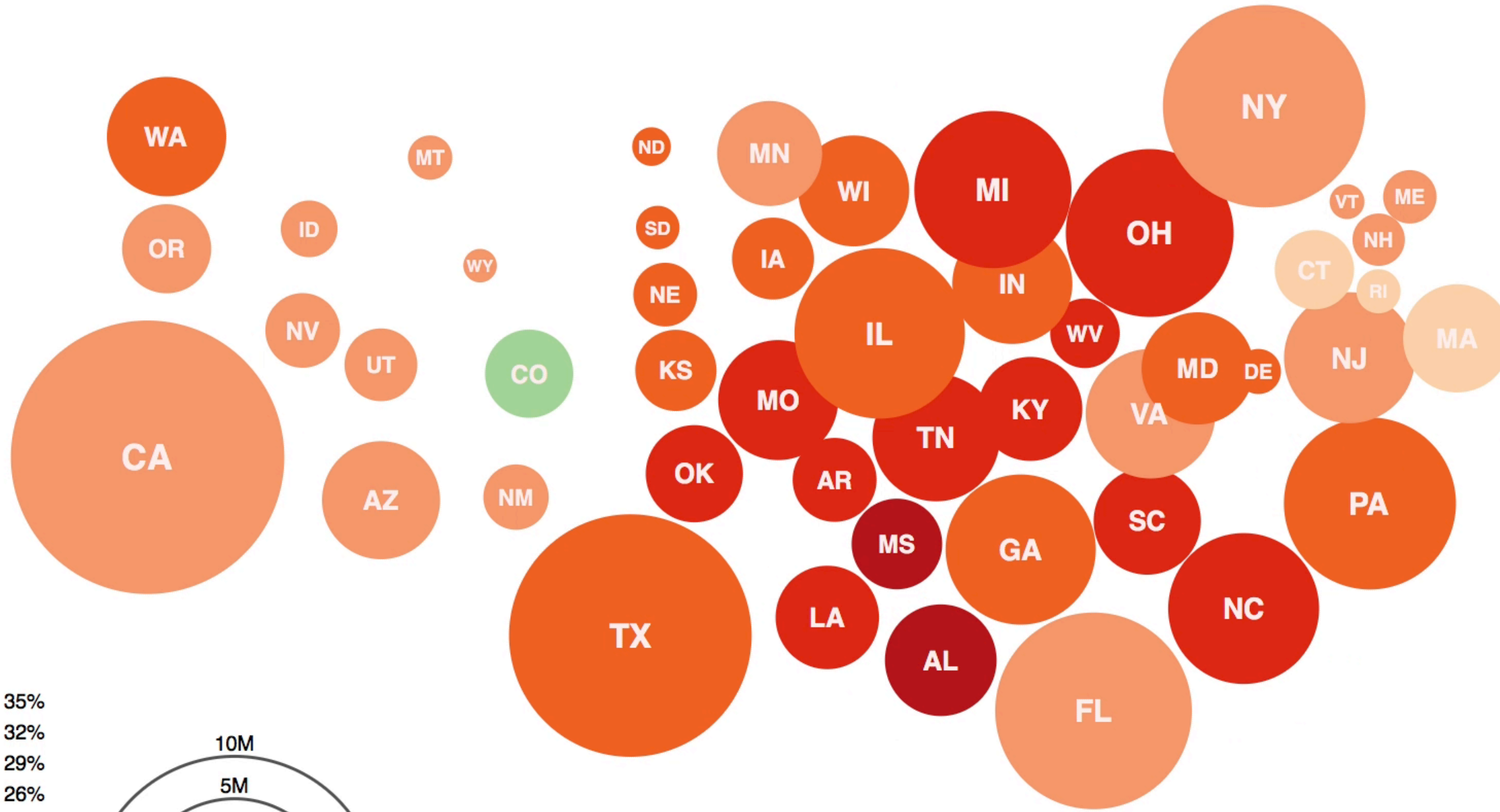
Japan has one of the highest per-capita G.D.P.'s in the region. Some Japanese manufacturers are moving operations to countries with very low G.D.P. per capita, like Cambodia, to take advantage of cheap labor.

Japan and South Korea have large economic output, but growth has slowed as they have caught up with the West and innovation becomes more difficult.

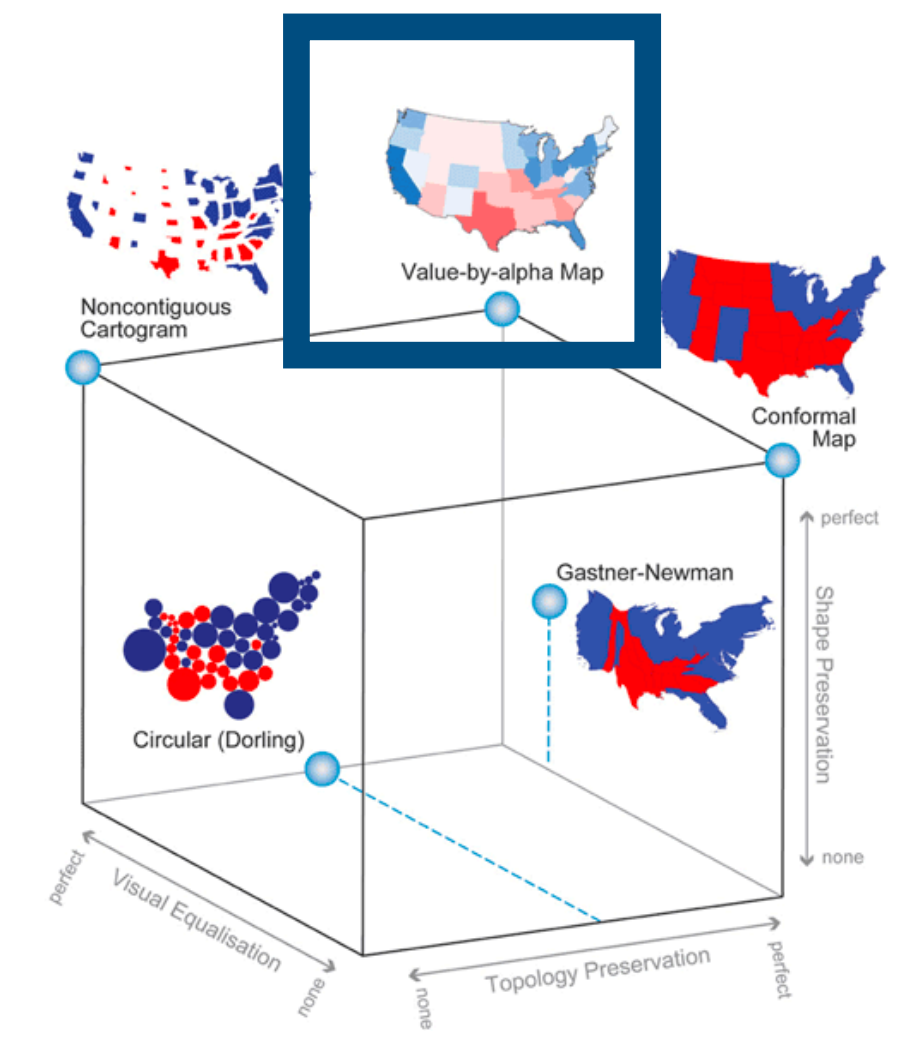
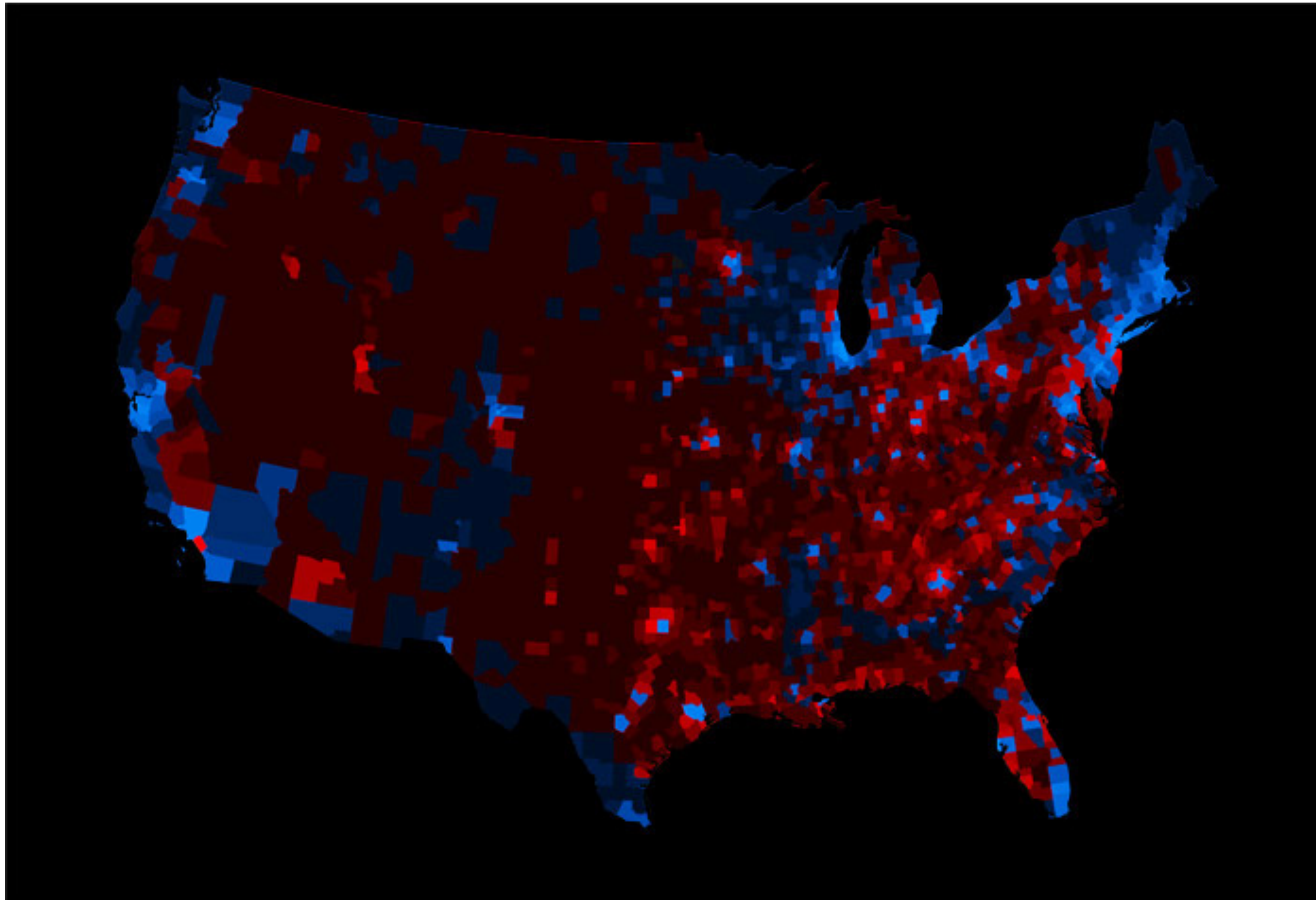
Rising wages and risk in China are encouraging businesses to consider alternatives, including Cambodia, Vietnam and the Philippines.

Vietnam, Thailand and the Philippines each have a population close to a large Chinese province and have similar or lower wages, making them attractive alternatives to China.

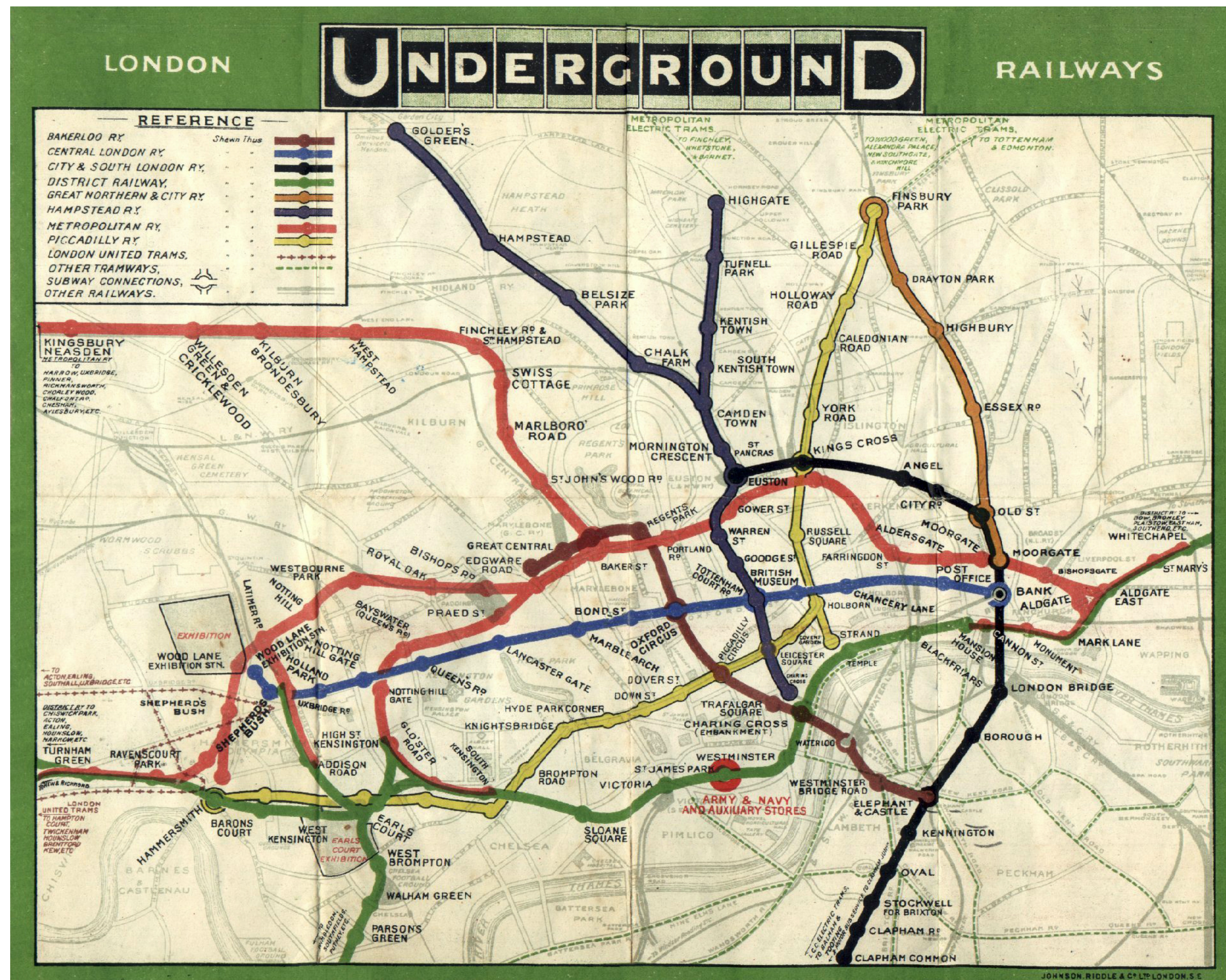
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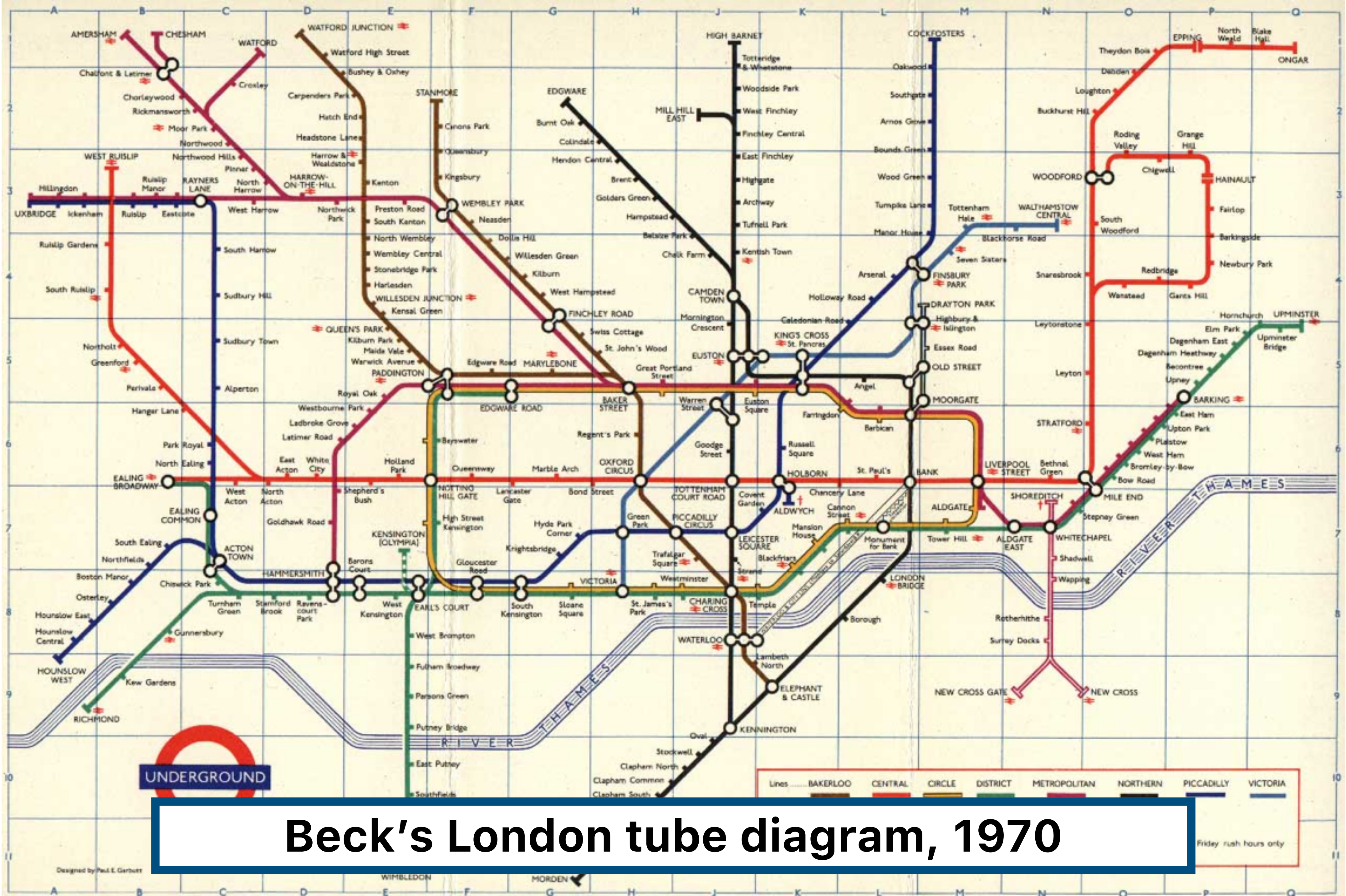
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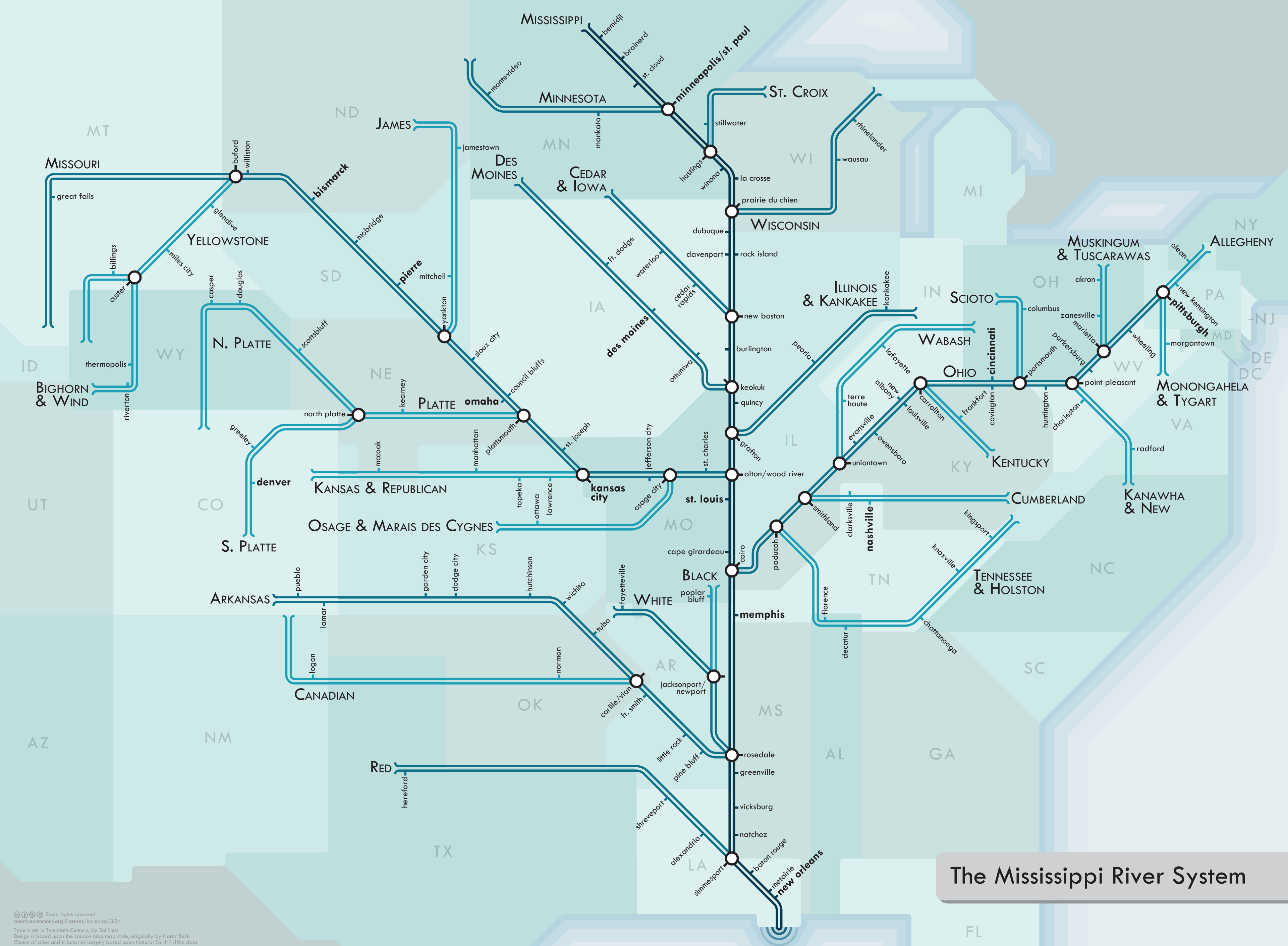
Geographic version of map



London Underground [Beck 33]



Beck's London tube diagram, 1970



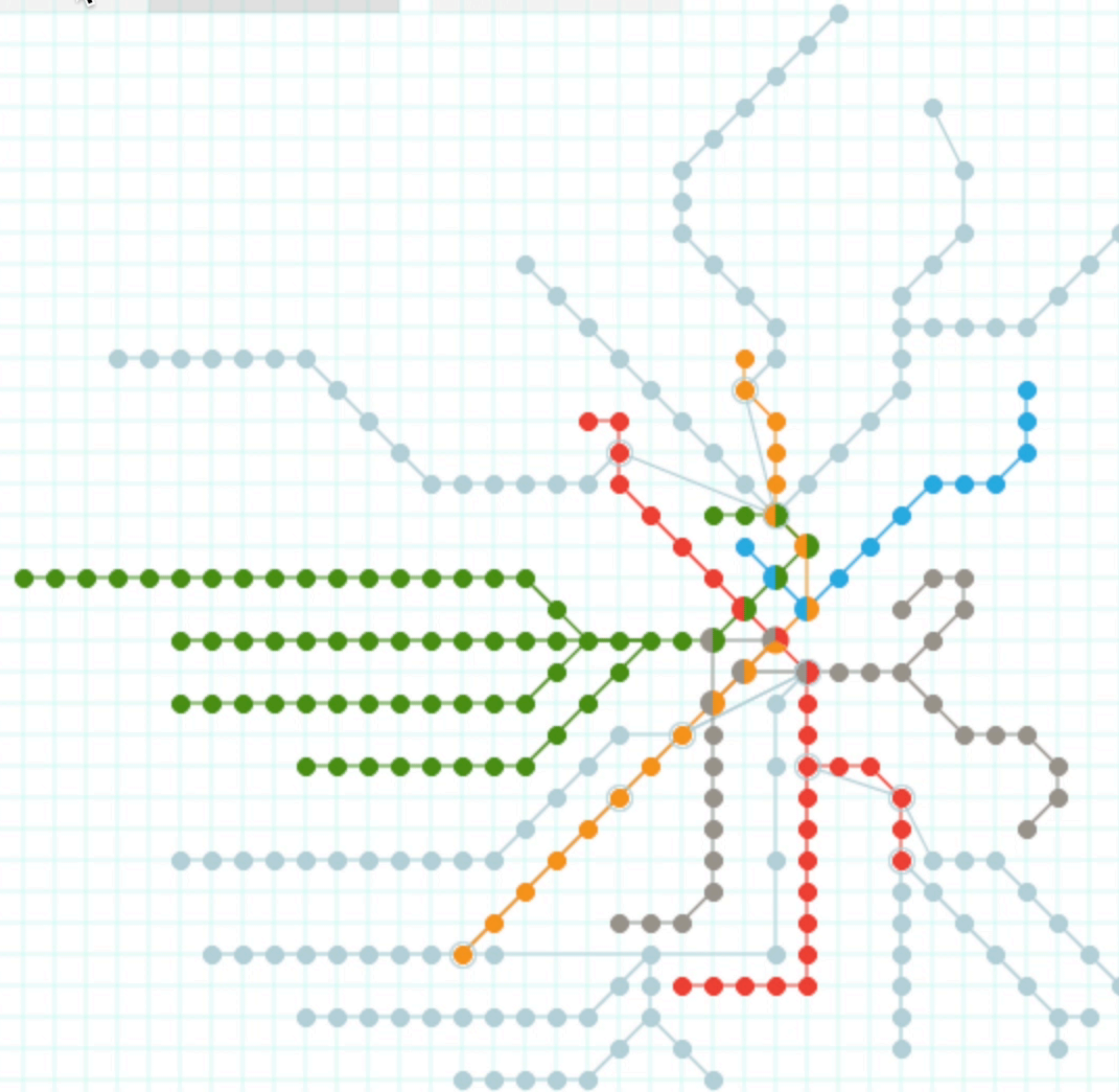
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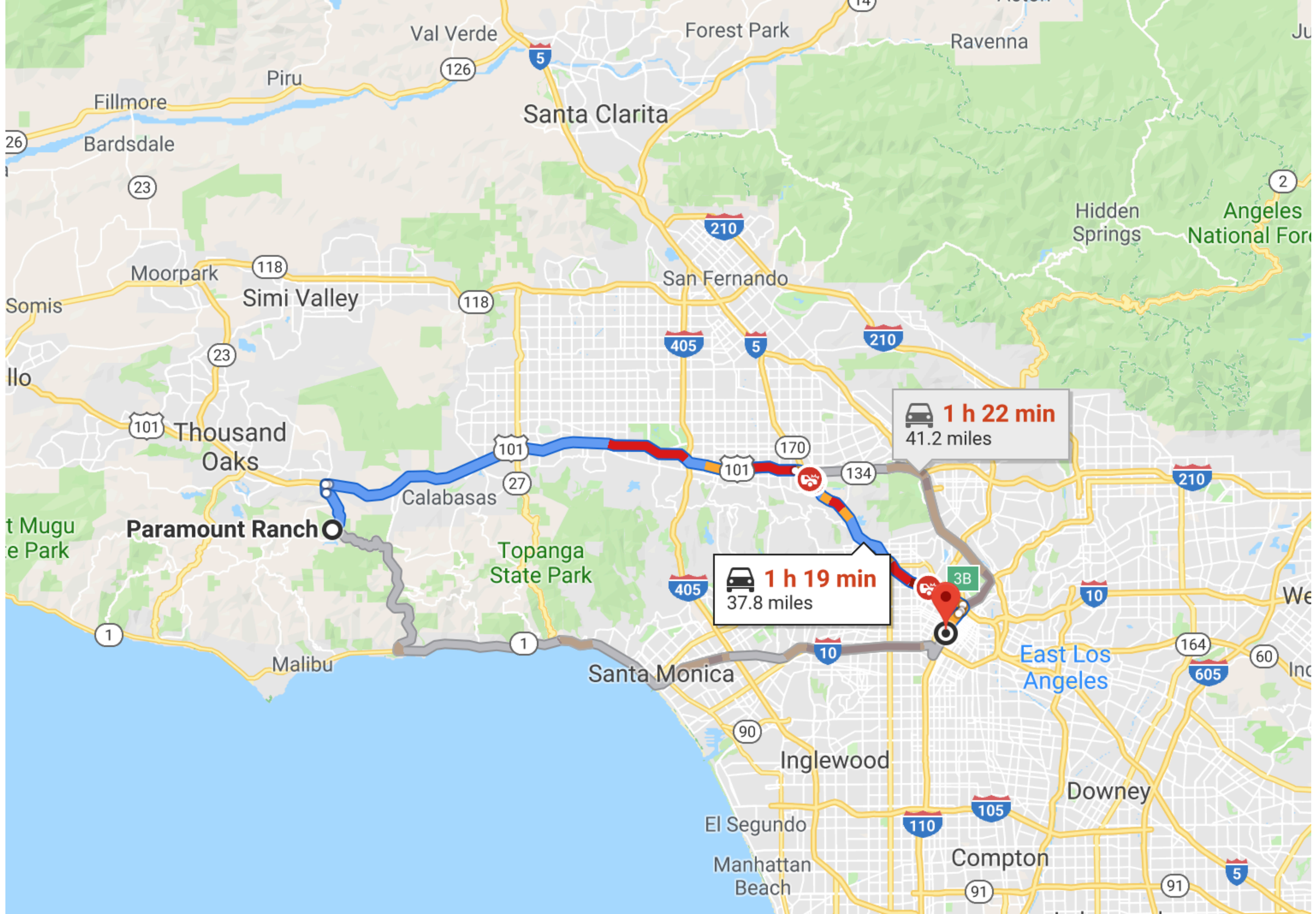
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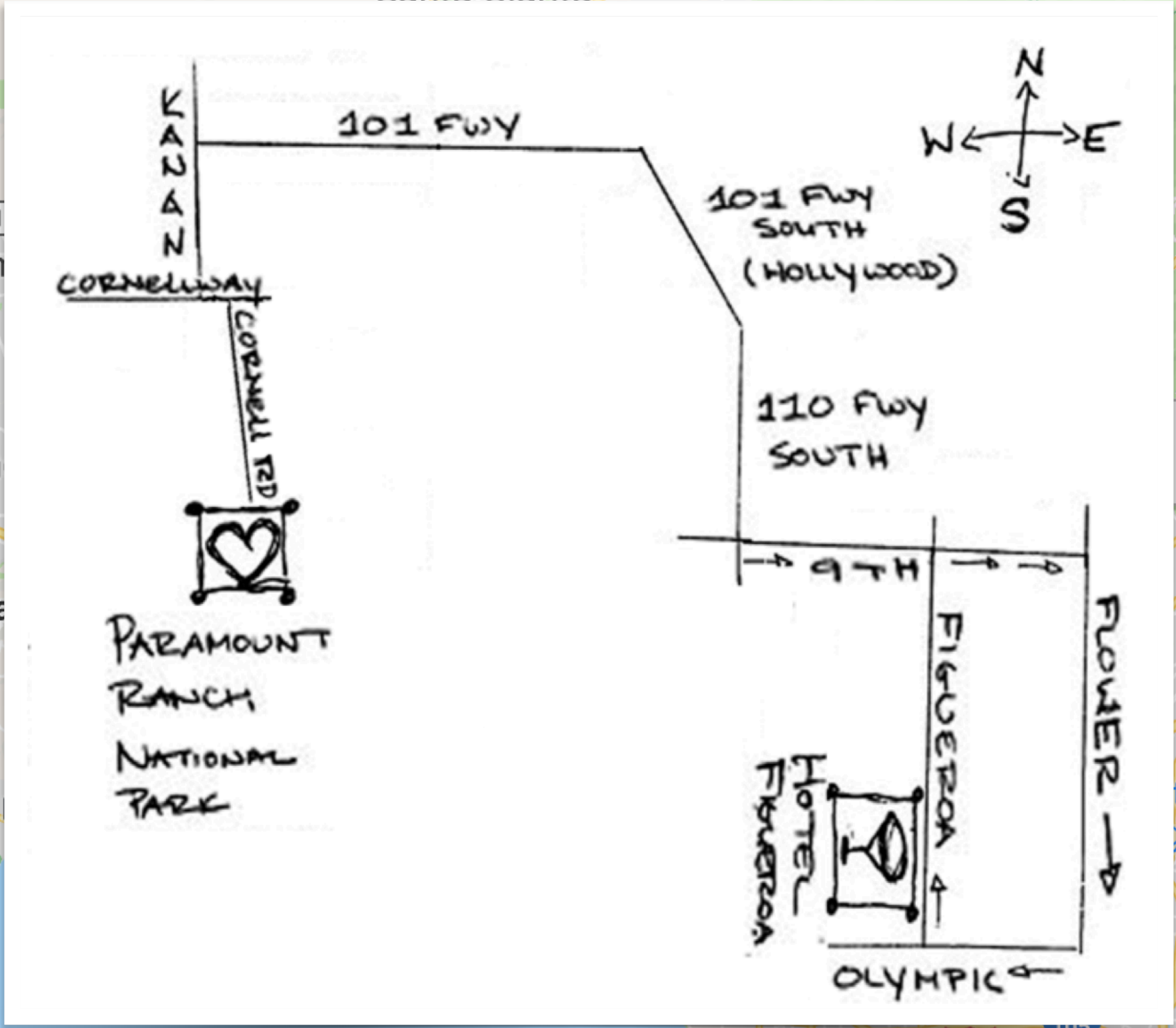
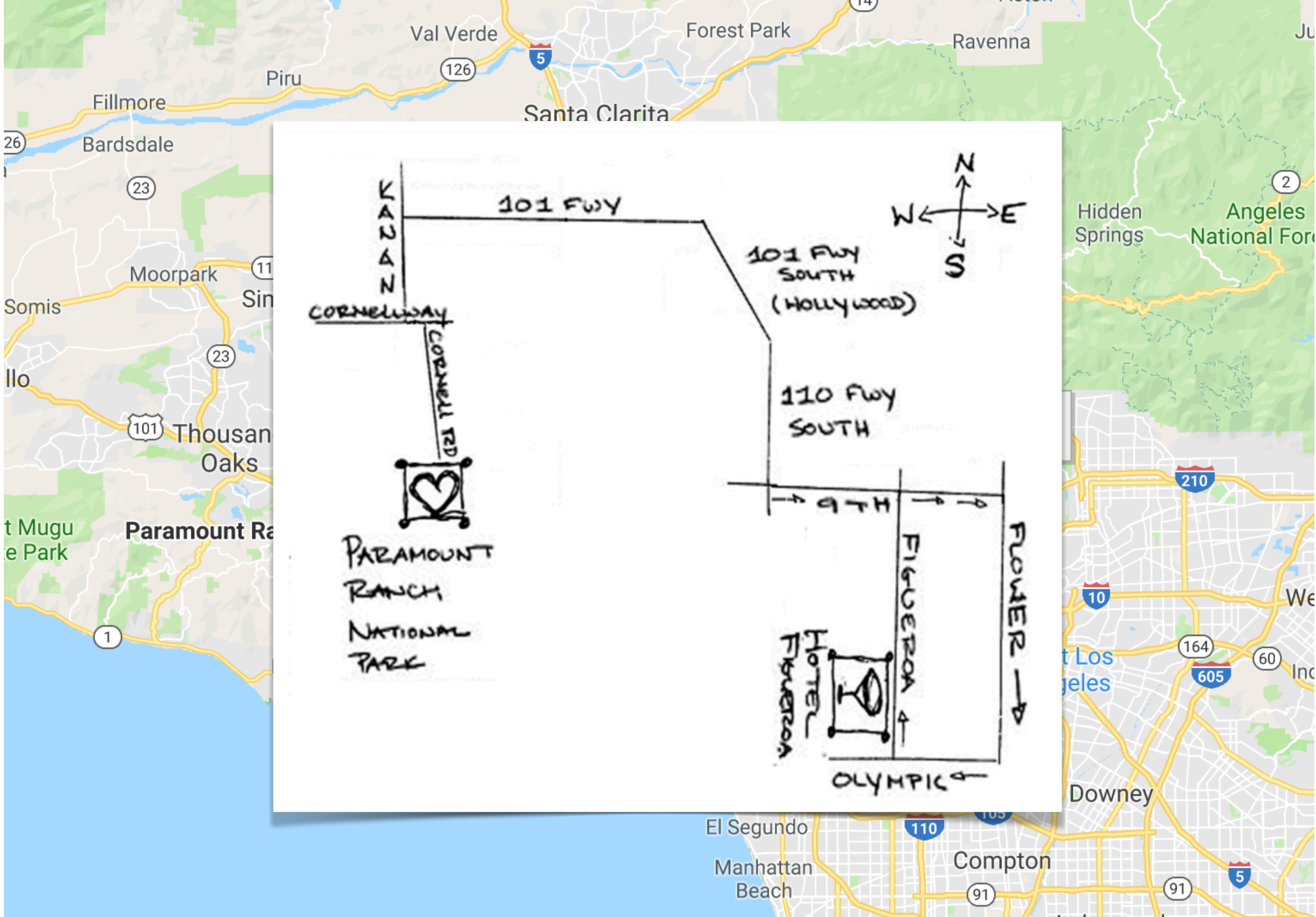
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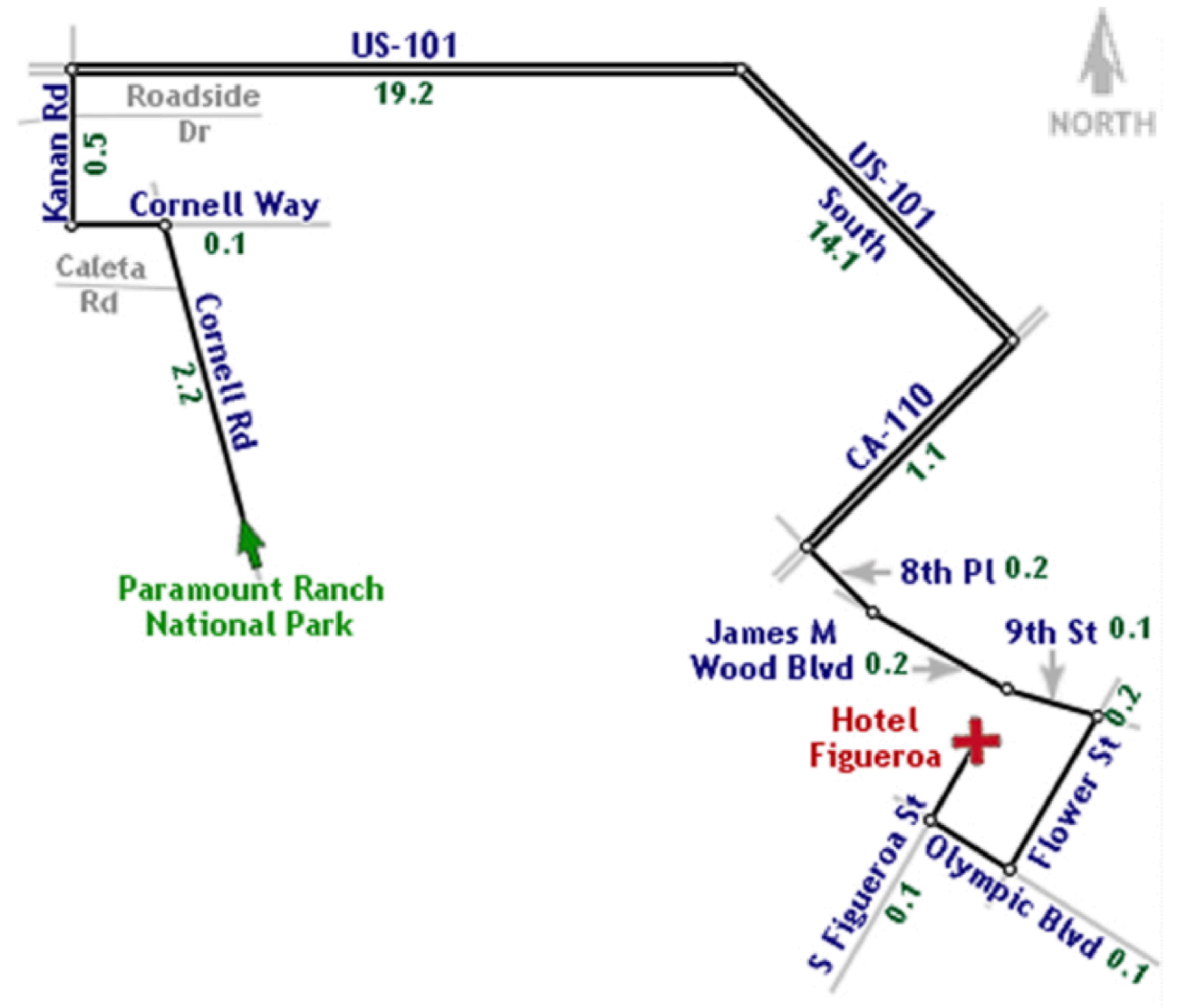
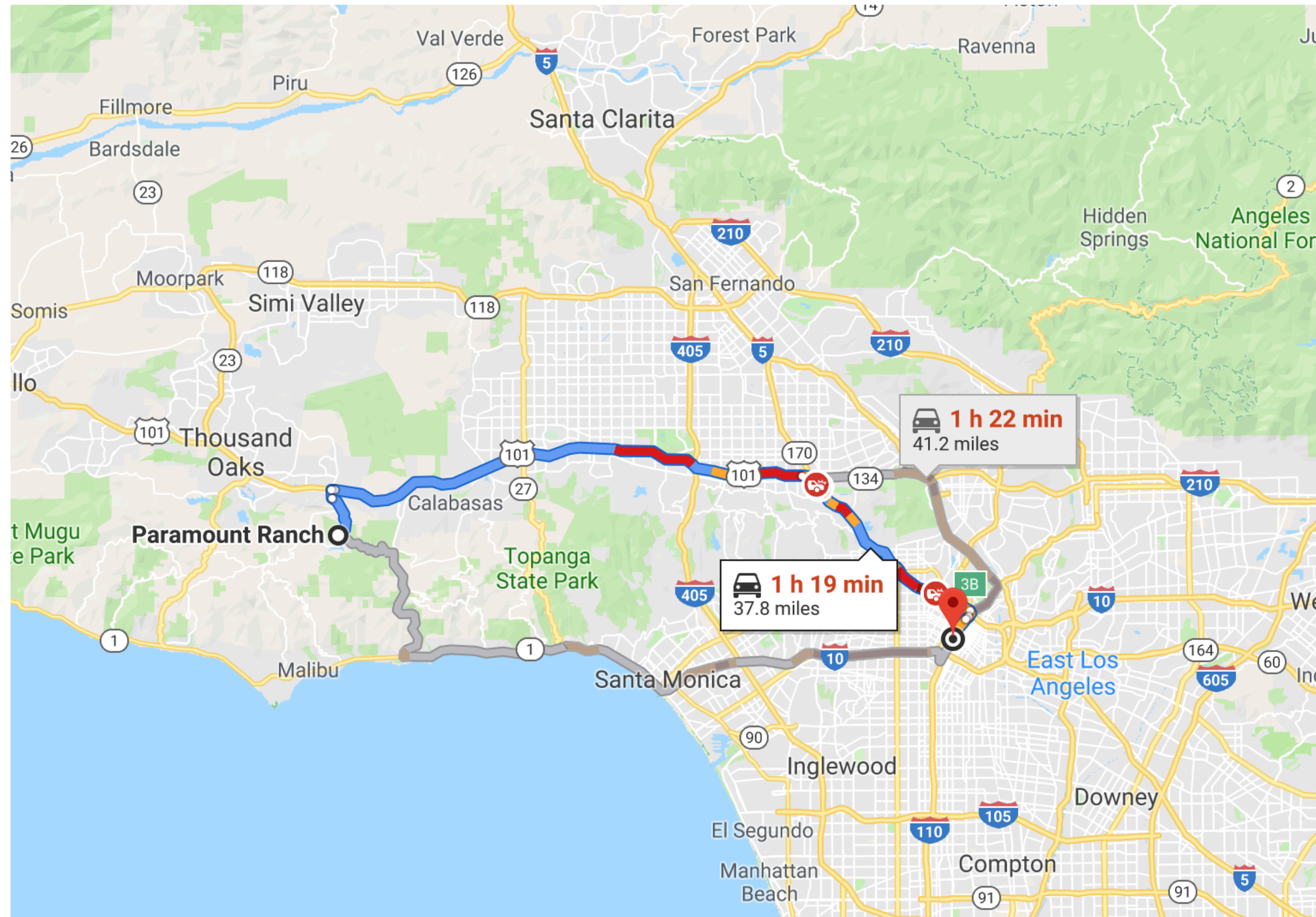
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Tooling for Maps

Web Tools

D3/Vega/Vega-Lite: Projections, paths, graticules

GeoJSON: JSON format for geo data.

TopoJSON: Topology → compressed GeoJSON.

Leaflet: open-source, customizable map tile system.

Mapbox: commercial map tile system

Data Resources

Natural Earth Data: naturalearthdata.com

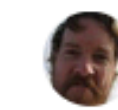
OpenStreetMap: openstreetmap.org

U.S. Government: nationalatlas.gov, usgs.gov

Tutorials

Command Line Cartography, by Mike Bostock

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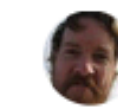
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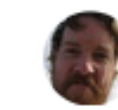
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