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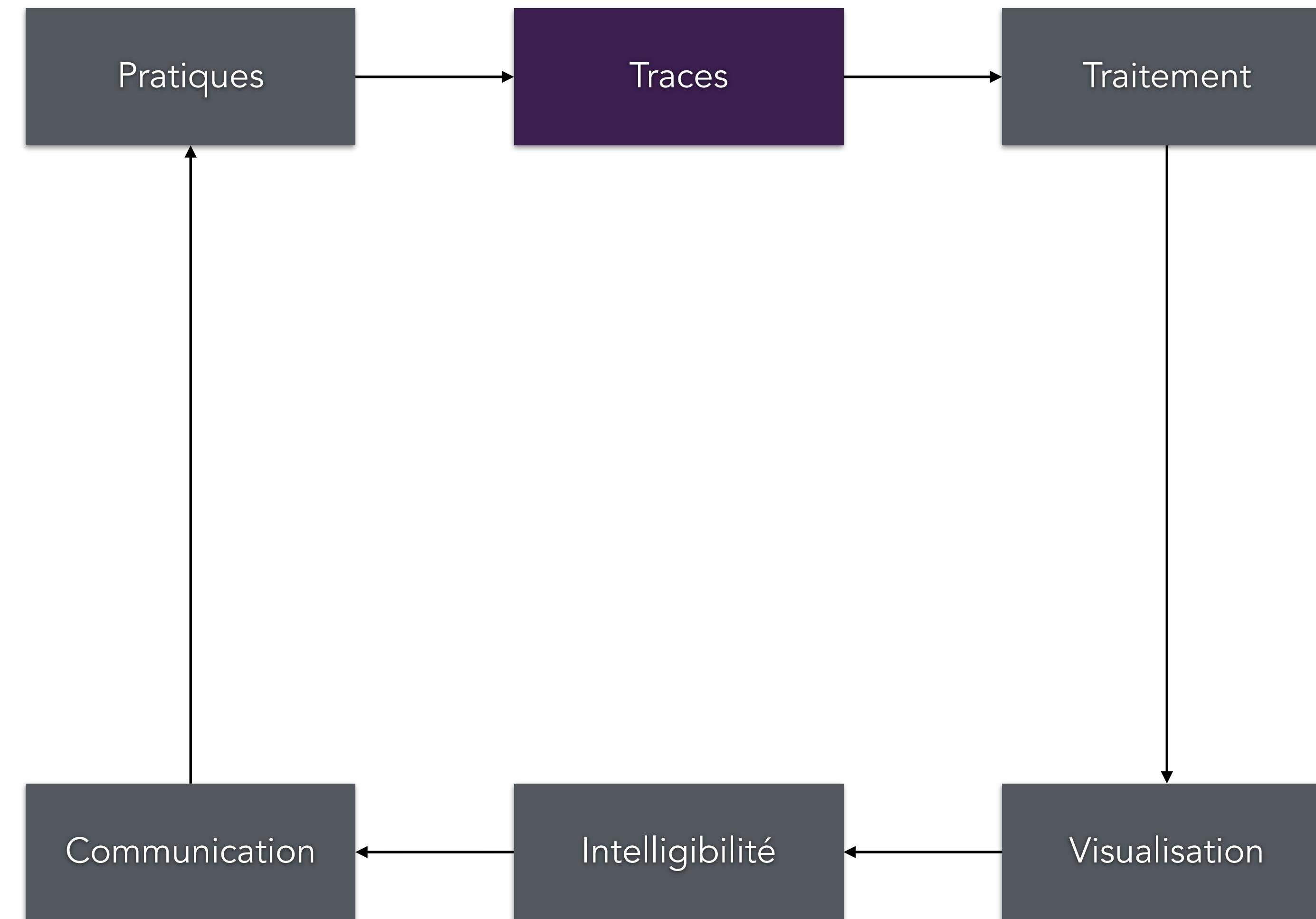


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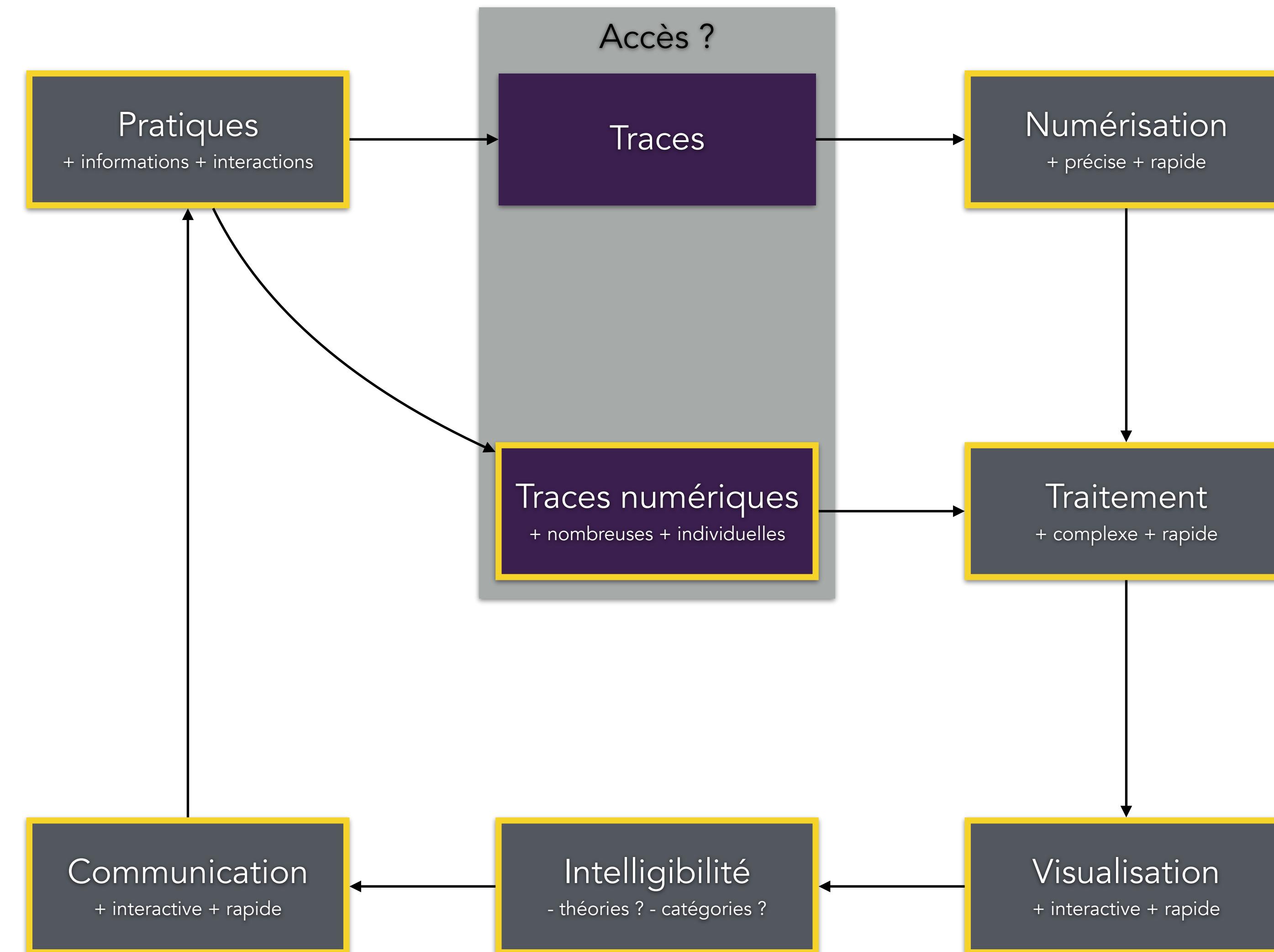


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Institute of Network Cultures, 2016.

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2 035 000+ articles

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5 705 000+ articles

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## 中文

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## 日本語

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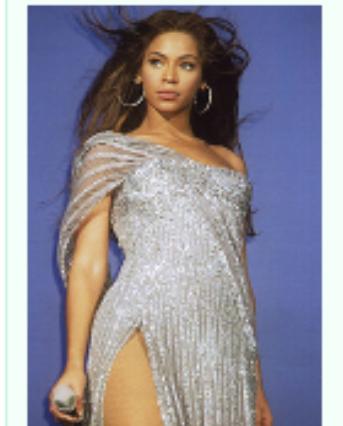


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### From today's featured article



"Déjà Vu" is a song by American singer Beyoncé (pictured) that features vocals by rapper Jay-Z. It was produced by Rodney "Darkchild" Jerkins and Beyoncé for her second solo album, *B'Day* (2006). An R&B song, it incorporates elements of 1970s funk and soul music, with bass guitar, hi-hat, and French horns. In the lyrics, a woman is constantly reminded of a past lover. The song was released as the album's lead single to US radio stations in June 2006. It received mixed critical reviews, with favorable comparisons to Tina Turner's vocal performances of the 1980s. "Déjà Vu" was recognized as the Best Song of 2006 at the MOBO Awards, and a club remix by the Freemasons received three nominations for Best Remixed Recording, Non-Classical at the 2007 Grammy Awards. The song peaked at number four on the US *Billboard* Hot 100 chart, at number one on the UK Singles Chart, and generally within the top 20 in Europe. The accompanying music video was directed by Sophie Muller. ([Full article...](#))

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- ... that a steel sculpture (pictured) at the entrance to the University of Surrey's Stag Hill Campus was strength-tested before being placed to ensure it could bear the weight of students attempting to climb it?
- ... that drag racer Roberta Leighton was the first woman licensed by the National Hot Rod Association to race in a Gas class?
- ... that the Sanskrit grammarian Pāṇini provided a phonetic theory of voicing around 350 BCE?



The Surrey Stag

### In the news

- In the United States, the Democratic Party wins a majority in the House of Representatives, while the Republican Party expands its majority in the Senate.
- In a referendum, New Caledonia votes against independence from France.
- In baseball, the Fukuoka SoftBank Hawks defeat the Hiroshima Toyo Carp to win the Japan Series (MVP Takuya Kai pictured).
- Asia Bibi, a Christian woman sentenced to death for blasphemy, is acquitted by the Supreme Court of Pakistan, sparking widespread protests by Islamists.
- India unveils the Statue of Unity, the tallest statue in the world at 182 m (597 ft), depicting its first deputy prime minister, Vallabhbhai Patel.



Takuya Kai

Recent deaths: Donna Axum · Jeremy Heywood · Raymond Chow · Sami-ul-Haq

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### On this day

November 7: Diwali (Hinduism, Sikhism and Jainism, 2018)

- 680 – The Sixth Ecumenical Council convened in Constantinople to take a position on the theological positions of monoenergism and monothelitism.
- 1811 – American forces led by William Henry Harrison defeated the forces of Shawnee leader Tecumseh's growing



Hillary Clinton

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## Attentat contre *Charlie Hebdo*

Pour un article plus général, voir [Attentats de janvier 2015 en France](#).

L'attentat contre *Charlie Hebdo* est une attaque terroriste islamiste perpétrée contre le journal satirique *Charlie Hebdo* le 7 janvier 2015 à Paris, jour de la sortie du numéro 1 177 de l'hebdomadaire. C'est le premier des [attentats de janvier 2015 en France](#).

Vers 11 h 30, les frères Chérif et Saïd Kouachi pénètrent dans le bâtiment abritant les locaux du journal armés de fusils d'assaut et y assassinent onze personnes, dont huit membres de la rédaction.

Les victimes de la tuerie sont les dessinateurs Cabu, Charb, Honoré, Tignous et Wolinski, la psychanalyste Elsa Cayat, l'économiste Bernard Maris, le policier Franck Brinsolaro qui assurait la protection de Charb, le correcteur Mustapha Ourrad, Michel Renaud, cofondateur du festival *Rendez-vous du carnet de voyage* invité pour l'occasion, et Frédéric Boisseau, un agent de la société Sodexo, chargée de la maintenance du bâtiment.

Un gardien de la paix, Ahmed Merabet, est tué sur le boulevard Richard-Lenoir par l'un des deux criminels, au cours de leur fuite. Le bilan final est de douze personnes assassinées et de onze blessées, dont quatre grièvement.

Les deux auteurs de la tuerie sont tués deux jours plus tard — au nord de Paris, à Dammarin-en-Goële — par les membres du GIGN qu'ils attaquaient au fusil d'assaut en sortant de l'imprimerie où ils s'étaient retranchés. Les assassins se réclamaient d'Al-Qaïda dans la péninsule Arabique (AQPA), qui revendique ensuite officiellement l'attentat.

Parallèlement, un complice des frères Kouachi, Amedy Coulibaly, assassine Clarissa Jean-Philippe, une policière municipale à Montrouge le 8 janvier puis, le lendemain, tue quatre personnes de confession juive au cours d'une [prise d'otages dans une supérette casher porte de Vincennes](#), qui s'achève le même jour avec sa mort lors de l'assaut policier.

Le retentissement de ces événements est considérable, aussi bien en France qu'à l'étranger : des manifestations de soutien ont lieu dans de nombreuses villes de France et dans le monde. Quarante-quatre chefs d'État et de gouvernement participent à Paris à une « marche républicaine » le dimanche 11 janvier 2015, qui rassemble plus d'un million et demi de personnes, tandis que sur deux journées, plus de quatre millions de Français défilent sur tout le territoire.

Le [numéro 1 178 de Charlie Hebdo](#), publié le 14 janvier, est tiré à près de huit millions d'exemplaires et l'intégralité des recettes du premier million sera versée aux familles des victimes.

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## Attentat contre *Charlie Hebdo*



Journalistes, secouristes et policiers, rue Nicolas-Appert, après la tuerie au journal *Charlie Hebdo*.

**Localisation** 10, rue Nicolas-Appert et rues avoisinantes  
75011 Paris (France)

**Cible** Collaborateurs de *Charlie Hebdo*

**Coordonnées** 48° 51' 33" nord,  
2° 22' 13" est

**Date** 7 janvier 2015  
Vers 11 h 30 (UTC+1)

**Armes** Kalachnikov AKM

**Morts** 12

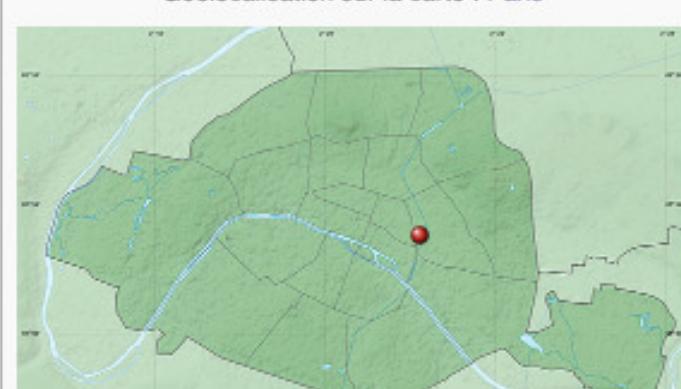
**Blessés** 11

**Auteurs** Chérif et Saïd Kouachi

**Organisations** Al-Qaïda dans la péninsule Arabique (AQPA)<sup>1</sup>

**Mouvement** Terrorisme islamiste

Géolocalisation sur la carte : Paris



## Analytics Datasets: Pageviews

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Statistics compiled using the current [Pageview Definition](#) are available to download here, since May 2015. Technical documentation of this dataset is [available on Wikitech](#), where documentation for all Analytics datasets lives. They are also available in a highly compressed format that preserves all data: [pagecounts-ez](#). The [pagecounts-ez](#) format is ideal for anyone looking to download lots of pageview data, whereas the [pageviews](#) data is easier to use if you only want to look at a few hours.

The definition of a Page View linked above is stable, but may change slightly if we encounter problems with over or under counting. In summary, a Page View is a response from our servers with a status of 200 or 304 (OK or Not Modified), and rendering content under the /wiki/ path or a language variant such as /zh-hant/. Many other details factor into this count, and the logic is slightly different for our mobile apps and the mobile and desktop sites. All that is explained in the definition.

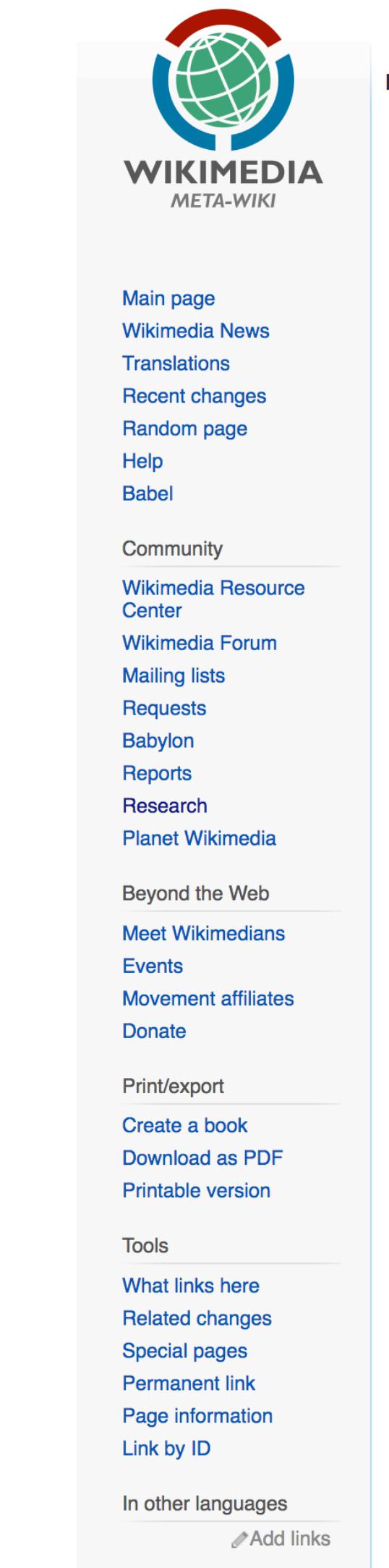
#### [Download Pageviews Data](#)

Other ways to access the data are detailed in the definition. For example, we have a [Pageview API](#) that allows programmatic access to smaller amounts of data. And [tools to explore the data](#).

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## Research:Page view

A [page view](#) is a request for the content of a web page. Page views on Wikimedia projects is our most important [content consumption metric](#). The current definition was drafted in 2014-15. Some background information and use cases can be found [here](#). Since summer 2015, this set of pages is being regularly updated with any modifications to the definitions, and acts as the document of record for the definitions.

The canonical source of page view data for Wikimedia projects is the private [pageview hourly dataset](#) stored in the [WMF's Hadoop cluster](#), which goes back to May 2015. Public data derived from this table is available in the following locations:

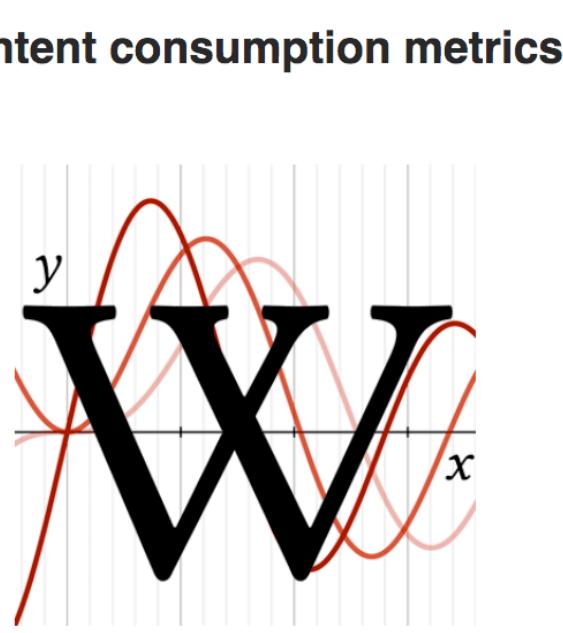
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## Wikistats pageview files

Maintained by WMF Analytics

[Hourly page views per article](#) for around 30 million article titles (Sept 2013) in around 800+ Wikimedia wikis. Repackaged (with extreme shrinkage, without losing granularity), corrected, reformatted. Daily files and two monthly files (see notes below).

[Hourly page views per wiki](#), corrected for site outages and underreporting. Also repackaged, as one tar file per year.

Raw data for reports at [stats.wikimedia.org](https://stats.wikimedia.org).

### Notes for hourly page views

Both sets of hourly files are derived from the best data available at the time:

- From 2007 to May 2015: derived from Domas' pagecount/projectcount files
- From May 2015 onward: derived from files generated with the [new Pageview Definition](#). Available separately as [pageview/projectview files](#)

The huge hourly files for page views per article per wiki have been massively compressed by merging 720 files per month, thus removing massive redundancy (80% of record space is article title, and a title can occur in all 720 files). All of this shrinkage without losing hourly granularity.

Line format:

- wiki code (subproject.project)
- article title

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## Page view statistics for Wikimedia projects

(For up-to-date information (outages, ...) about this dataset, please consult the [dataset's wiki page](#).)

### Pagecount files per year

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- [2012](#)
- [2013](#)
- [2014](#)
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### What are the page view statistics files and what do they contain?

Each request of a page, whether for editing or reading, whether a "special page" such as a log of actions generated on the fly, or an article from Wikipedia or one of the other projects, reaches one of our squid caching hosts and the request is sent via udp to a filter which tosses requests from our internal hosts, as well as requests for wikis that aren't among our general projects. This filter writes out the project name, the size of the page requested, and the title of the page requested.

Here are a few sample lines from one file:

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fr.b Special:Recherche/Achille_Baraguey_d%5C%27Hilliers 1 624
fr.b Special:Recherche/Acteurs_et_actrices_N 1 739
fr.b Special:Recherche/Agrippa_d/%27Aubign%C3%A9 1 743
fr.b Special:Recherche/All_Mixed_Up 1 730
fr.b Special:Recherche/Andr%C3%A9_Gazut.html 1 737
```

In the above, the first column "fr.b" is the project name. The following abbreviations are used:

- wikibooks: ".b"
- wiktionsary: ".d"
- wikimedia: ".m"
- wikipedia mobile: ".mw"
- wikinews: ".n"
- wikiquote: ".q"

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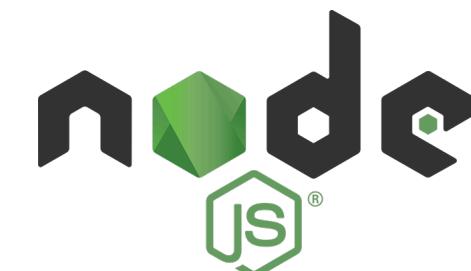
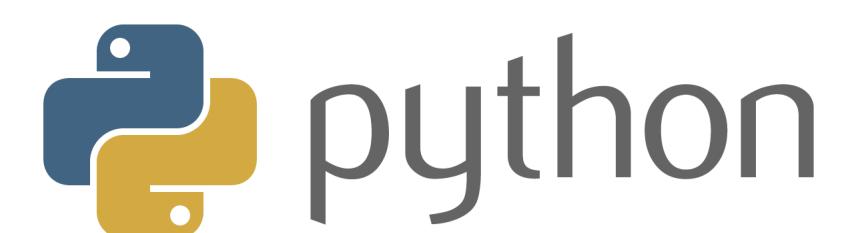
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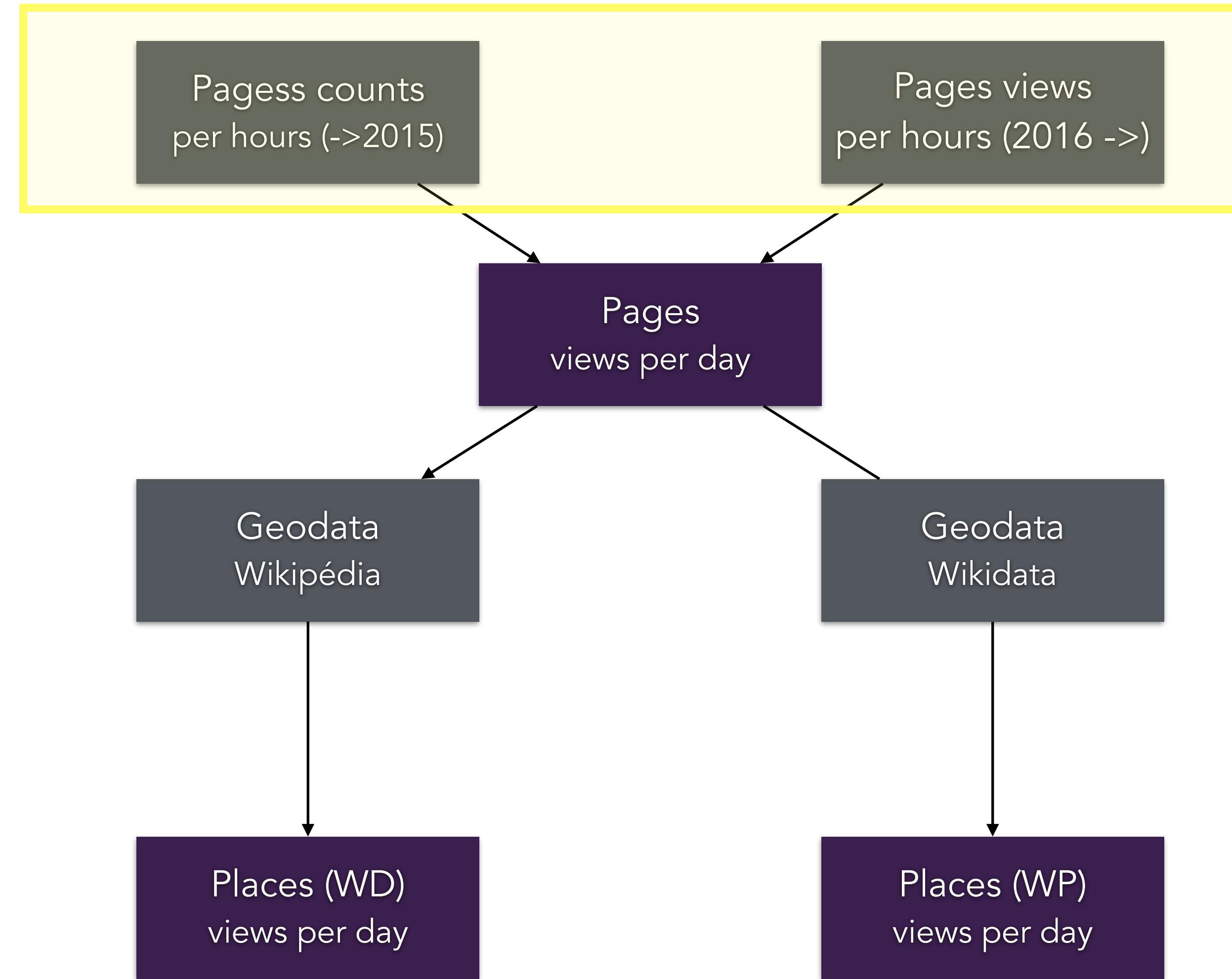
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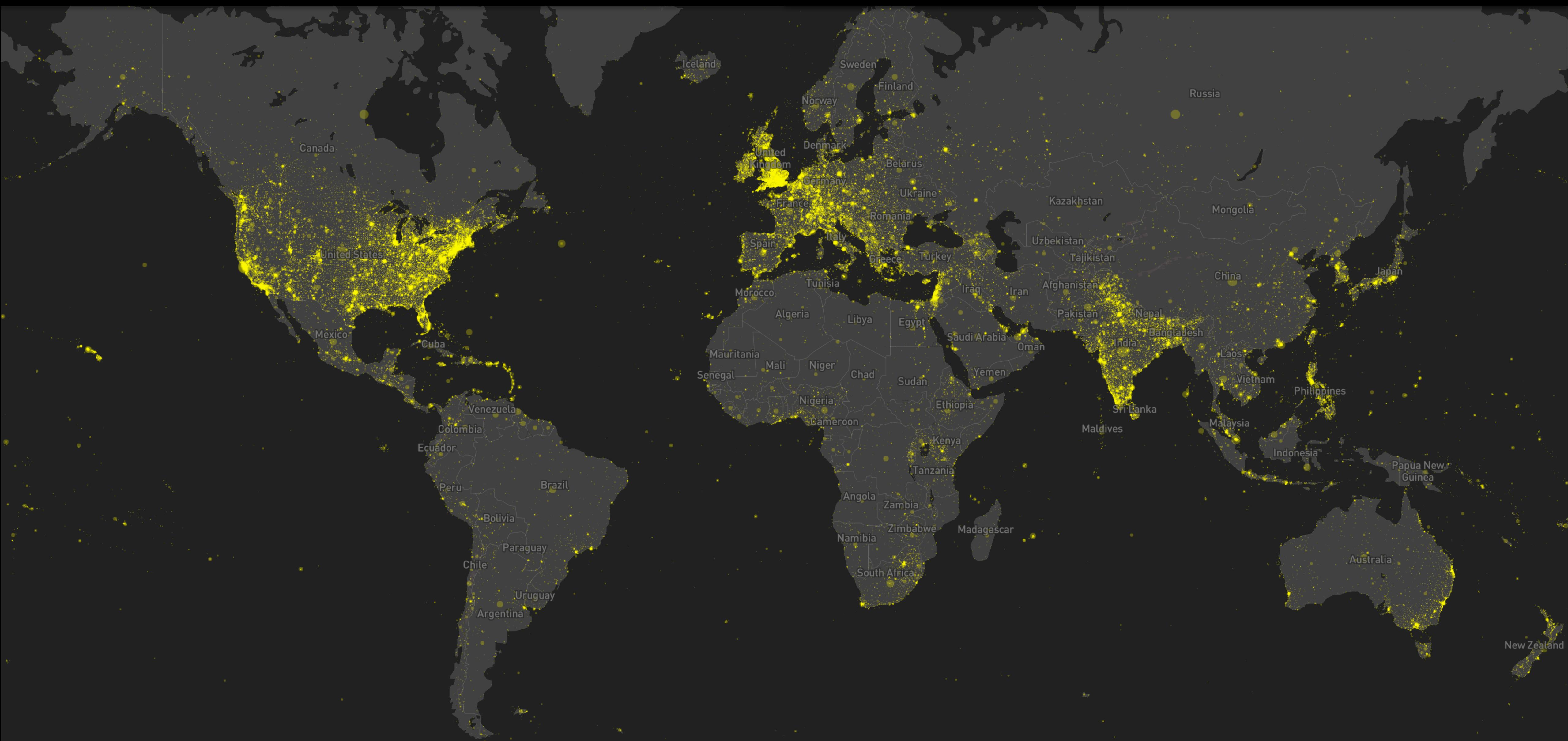
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- Javascript / D3.js (frontend)
- Python (traitement de données)
- MariaDb (base de données)
- WebGL (carte)
- SVG (graphiques)
- API de Wikipédia (descriptions)



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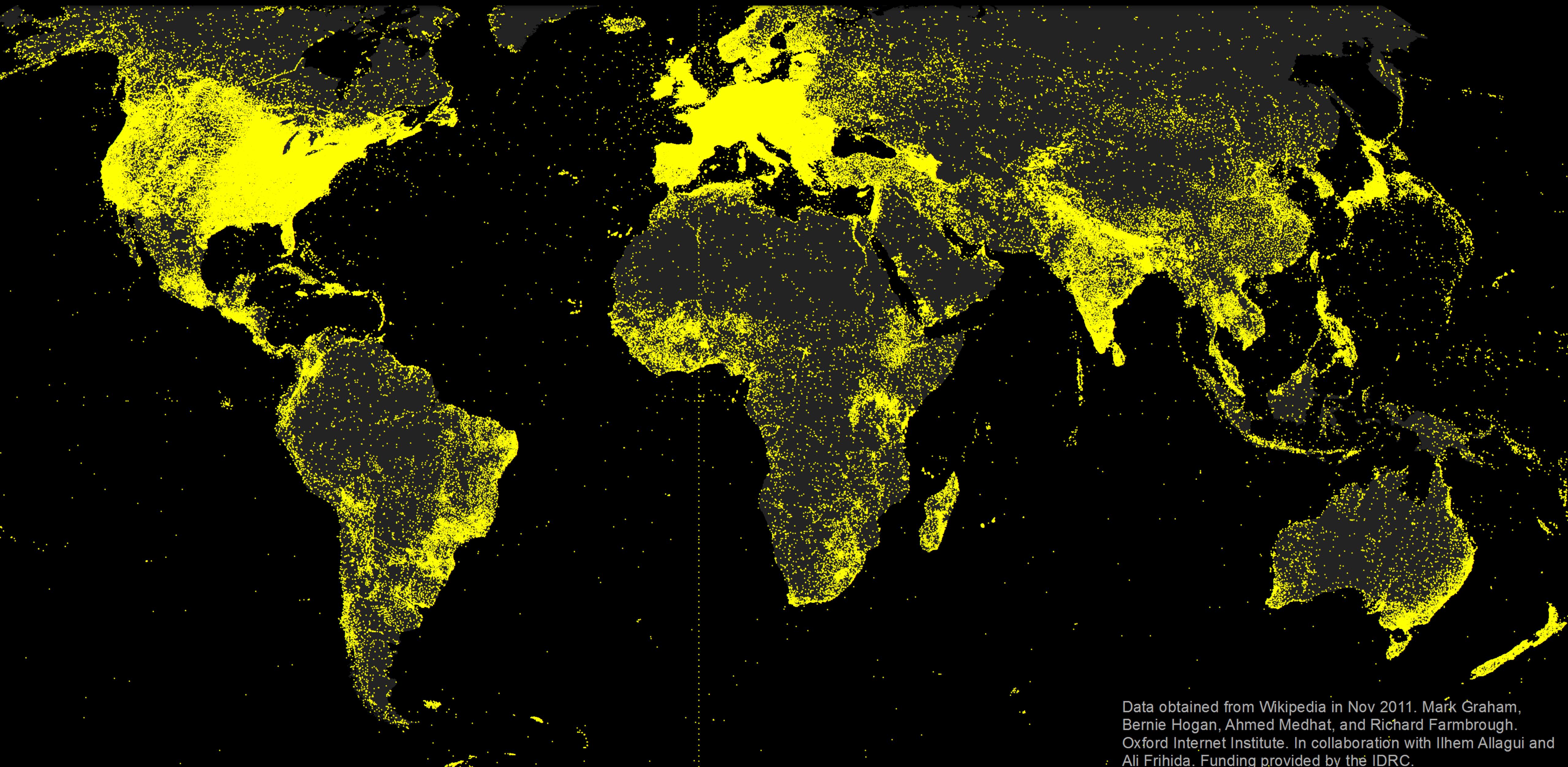


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# WikiMaps



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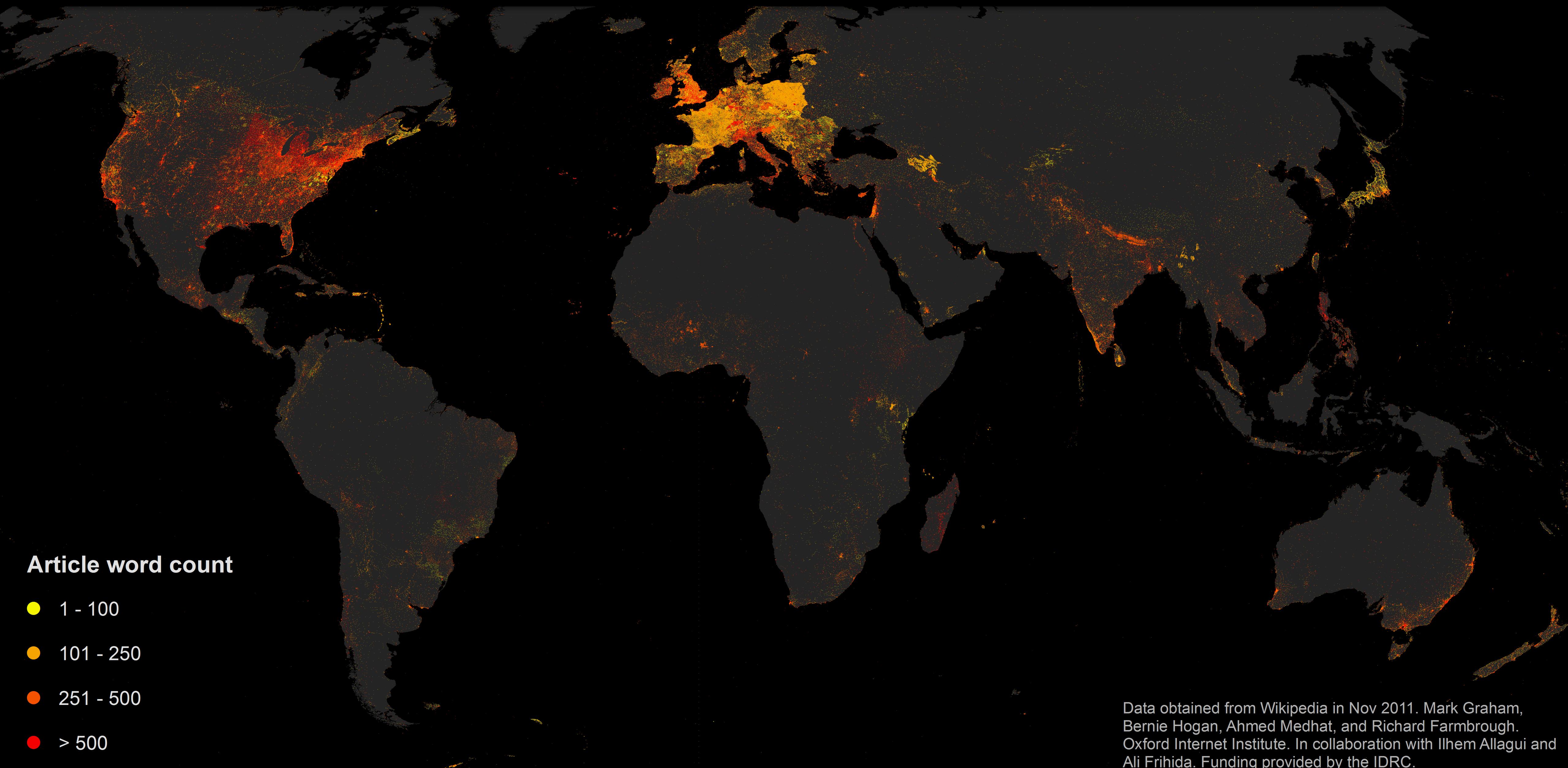
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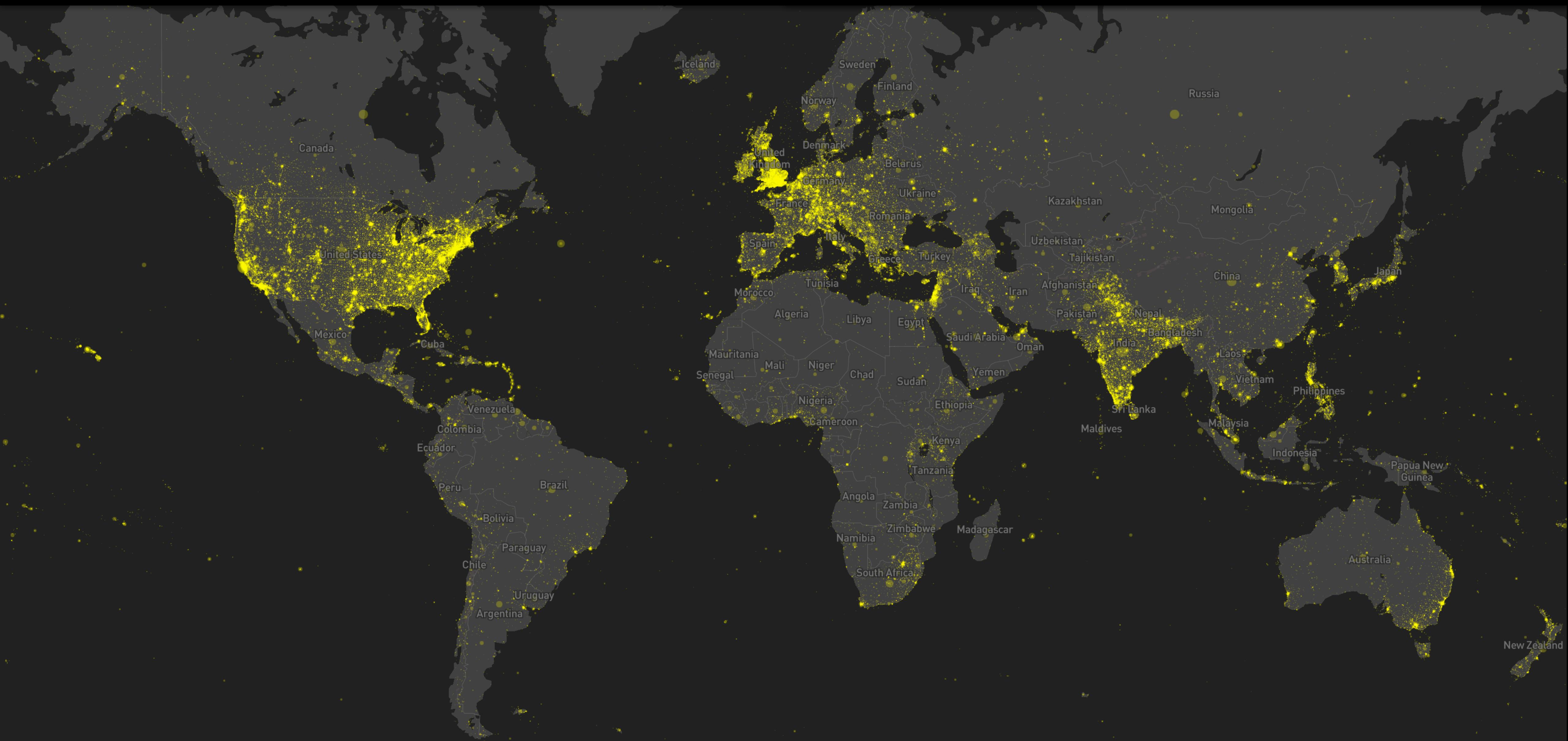


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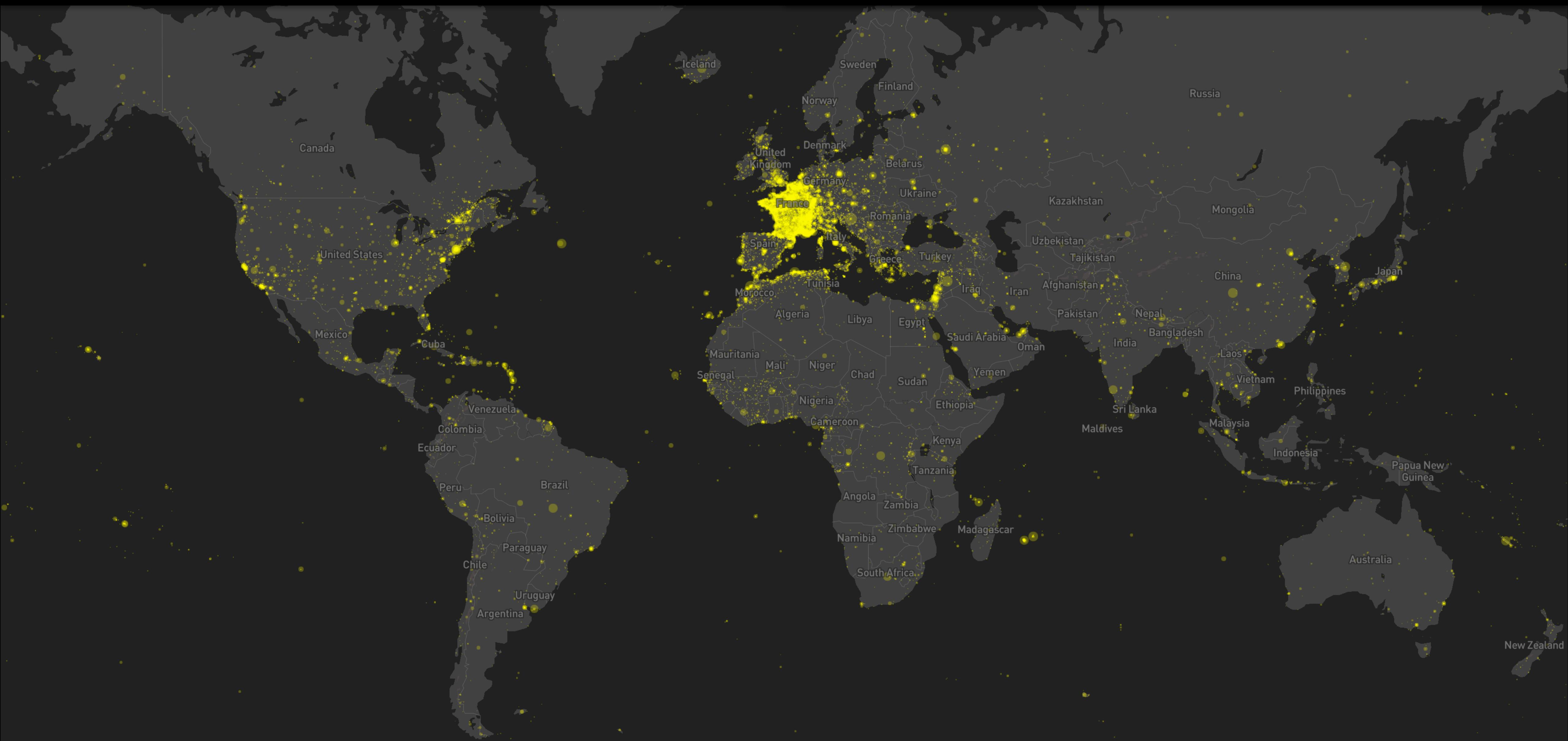
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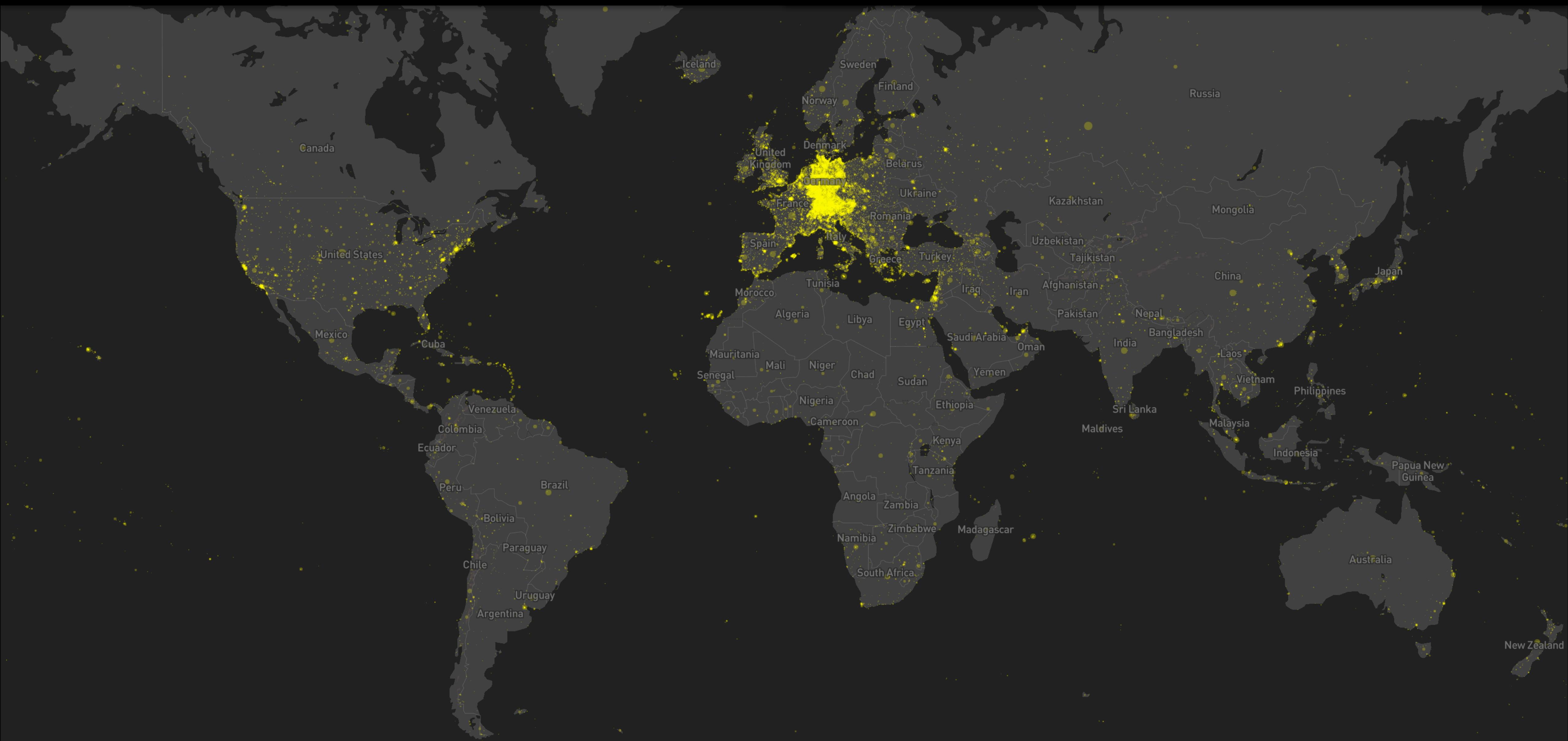
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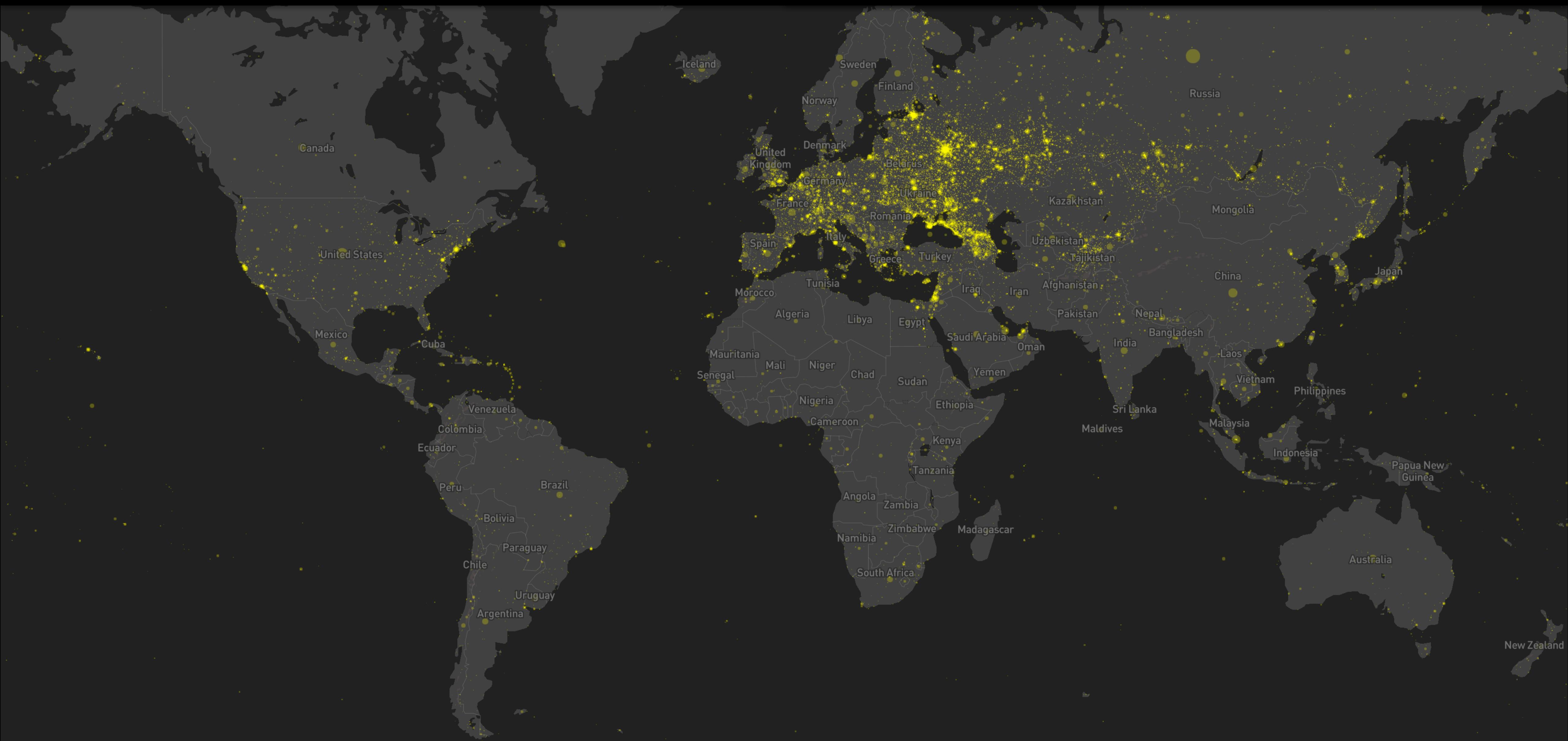
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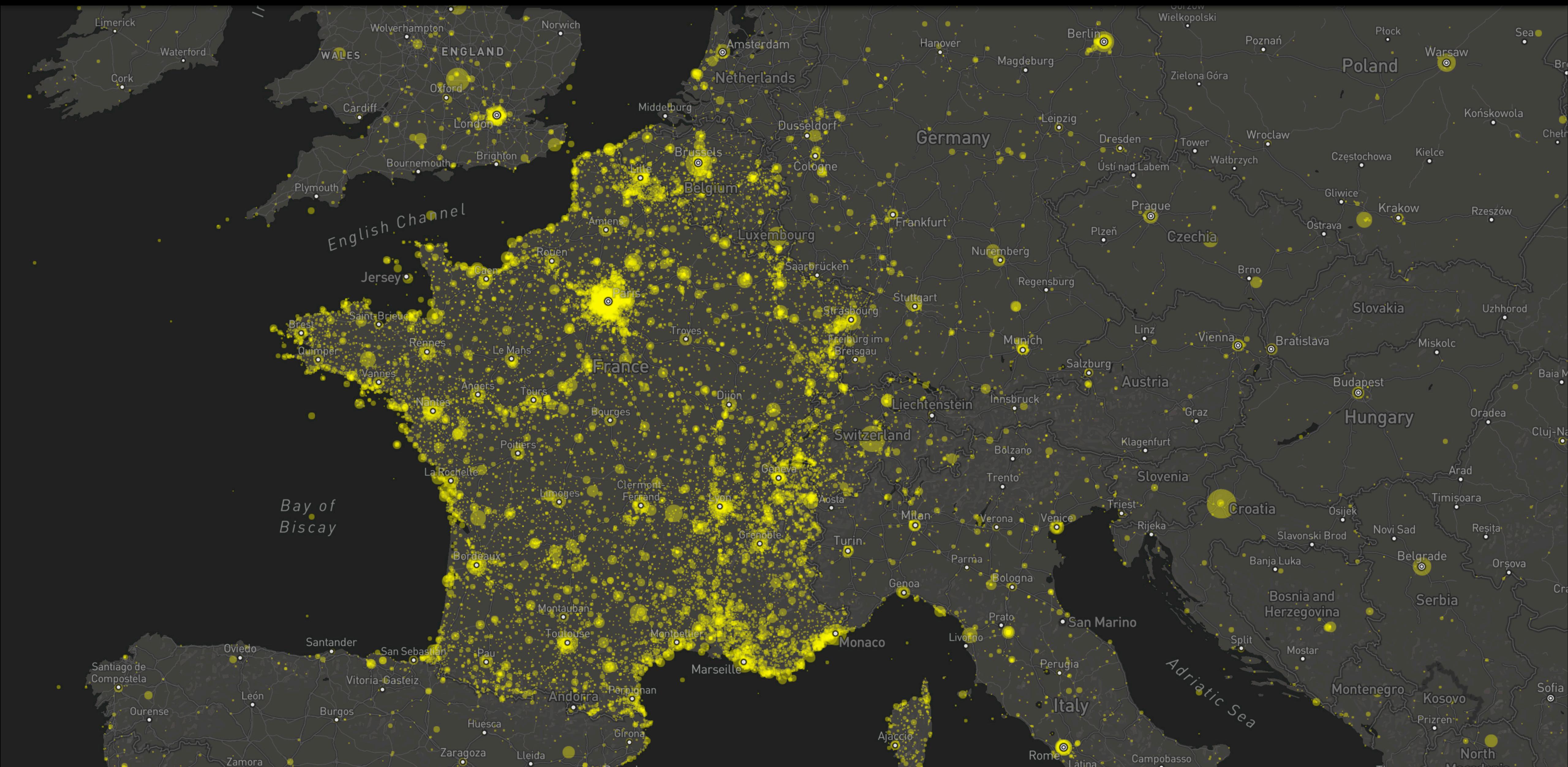
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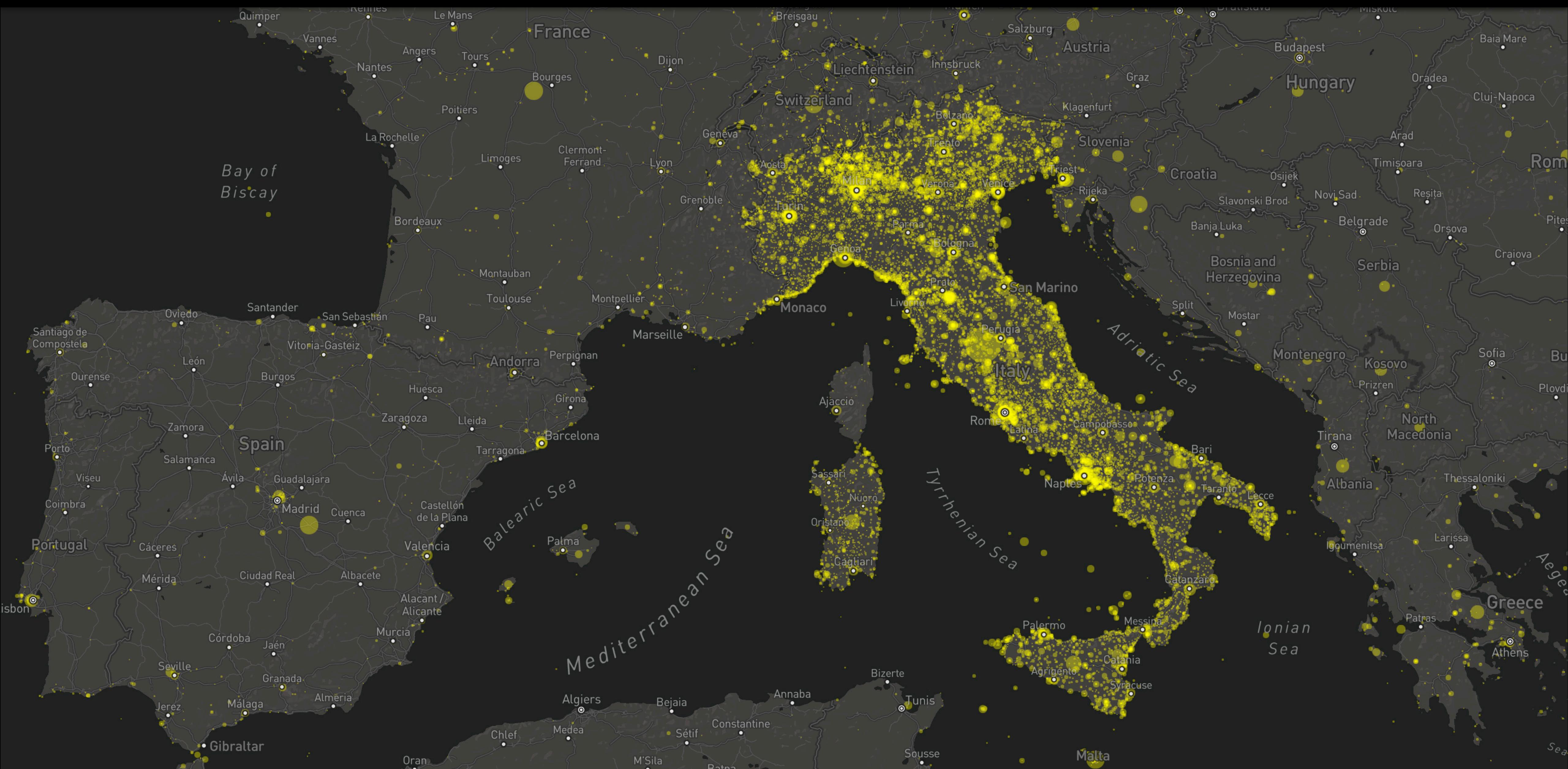
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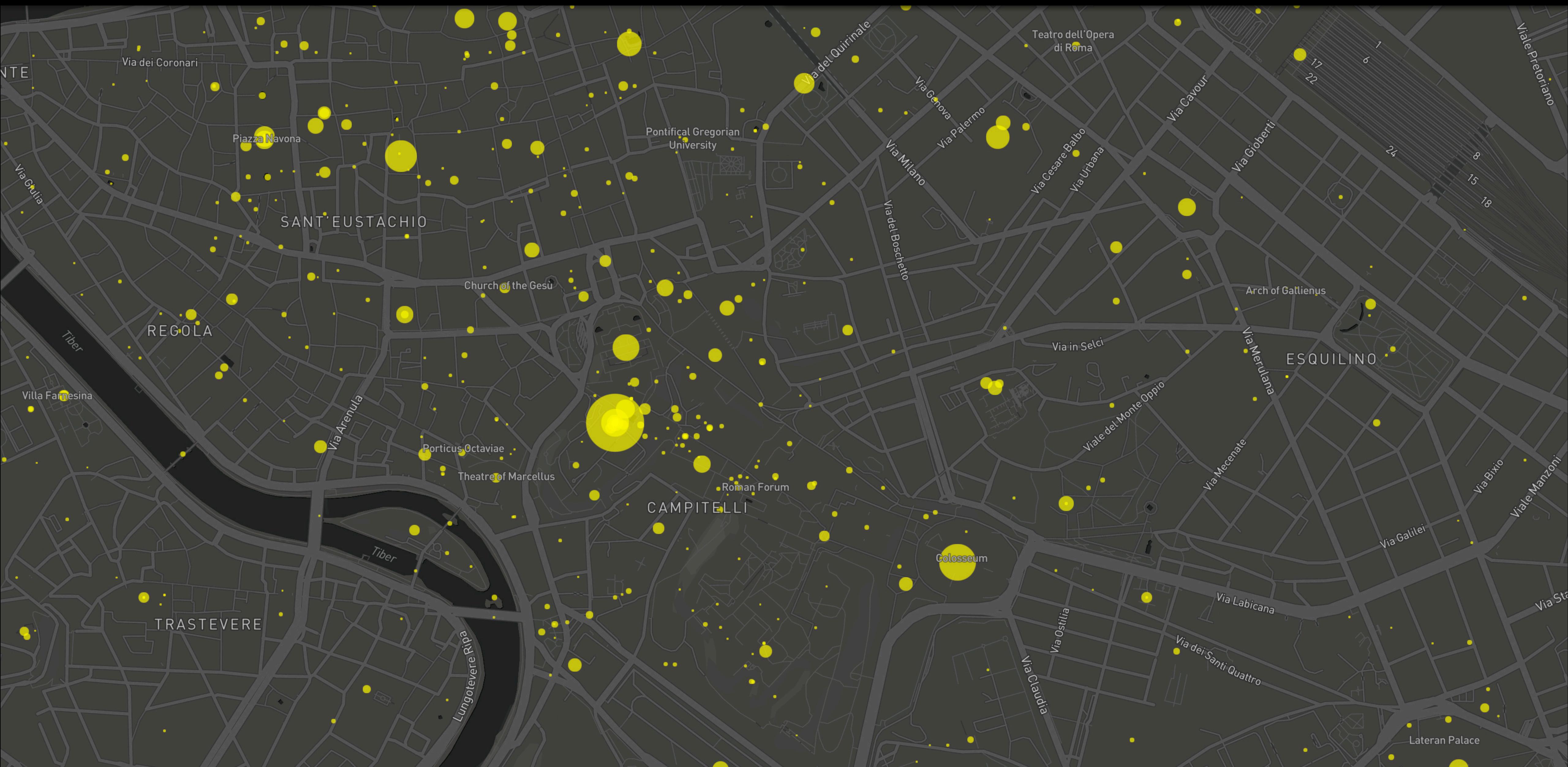
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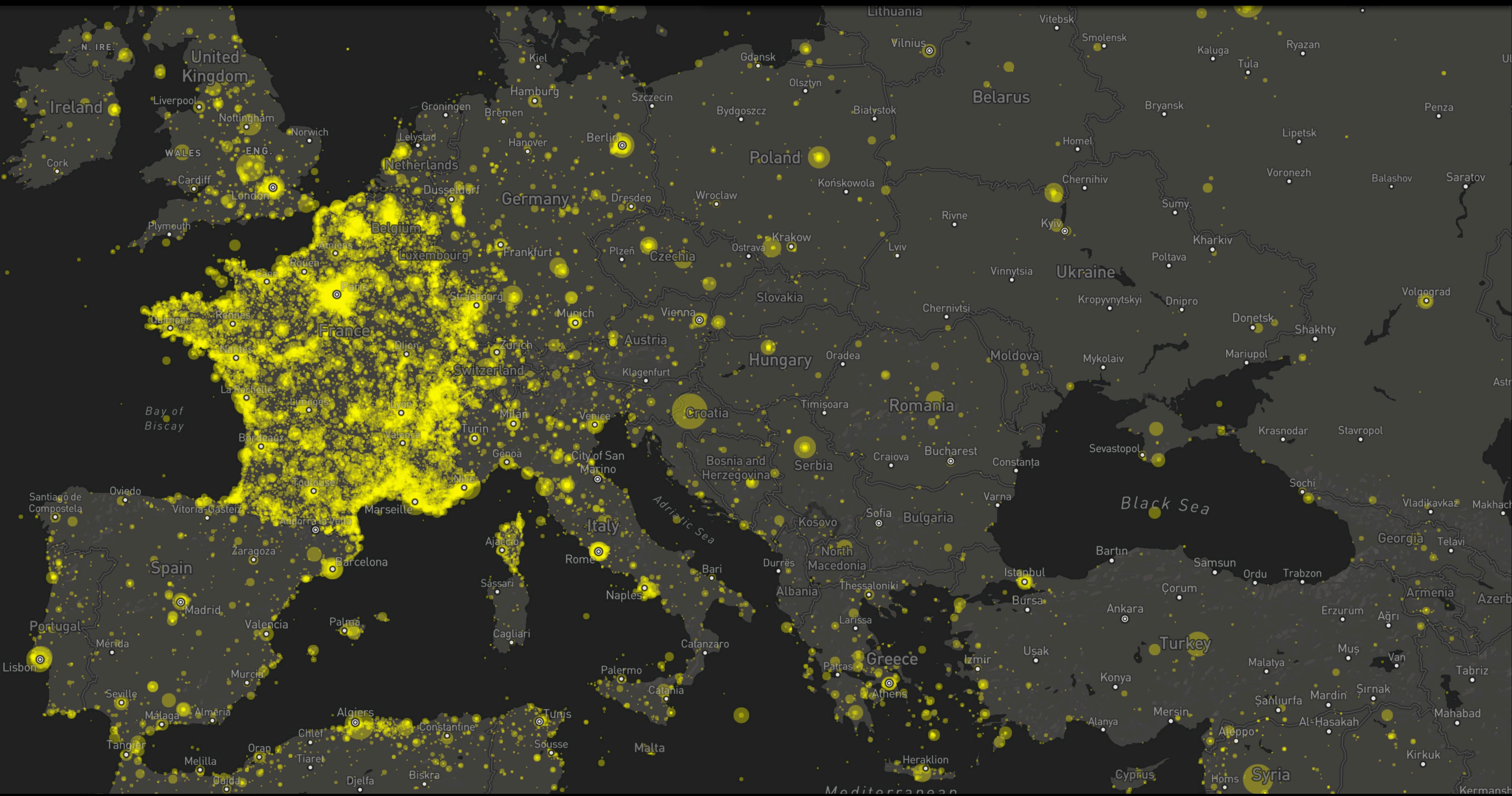


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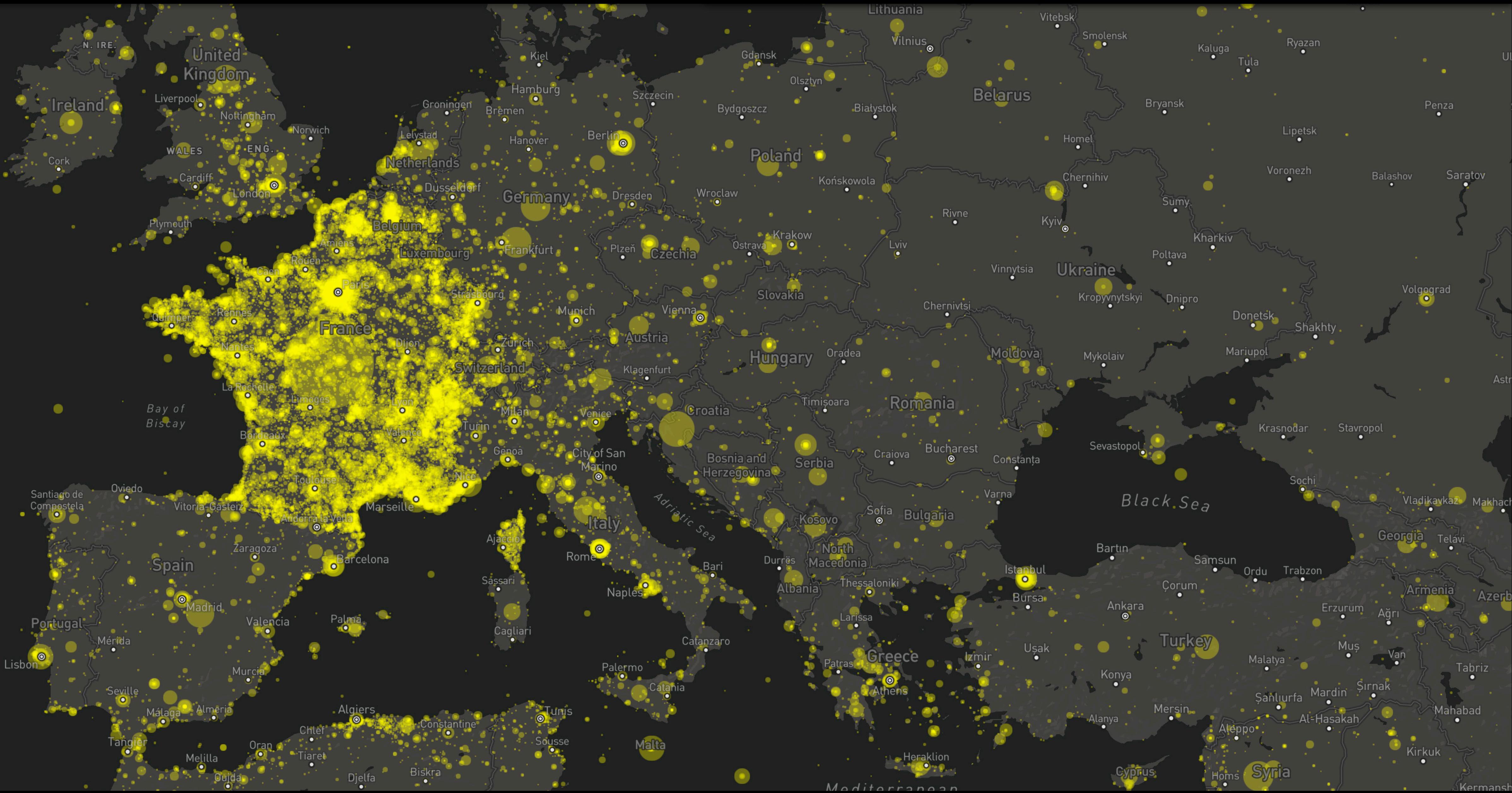


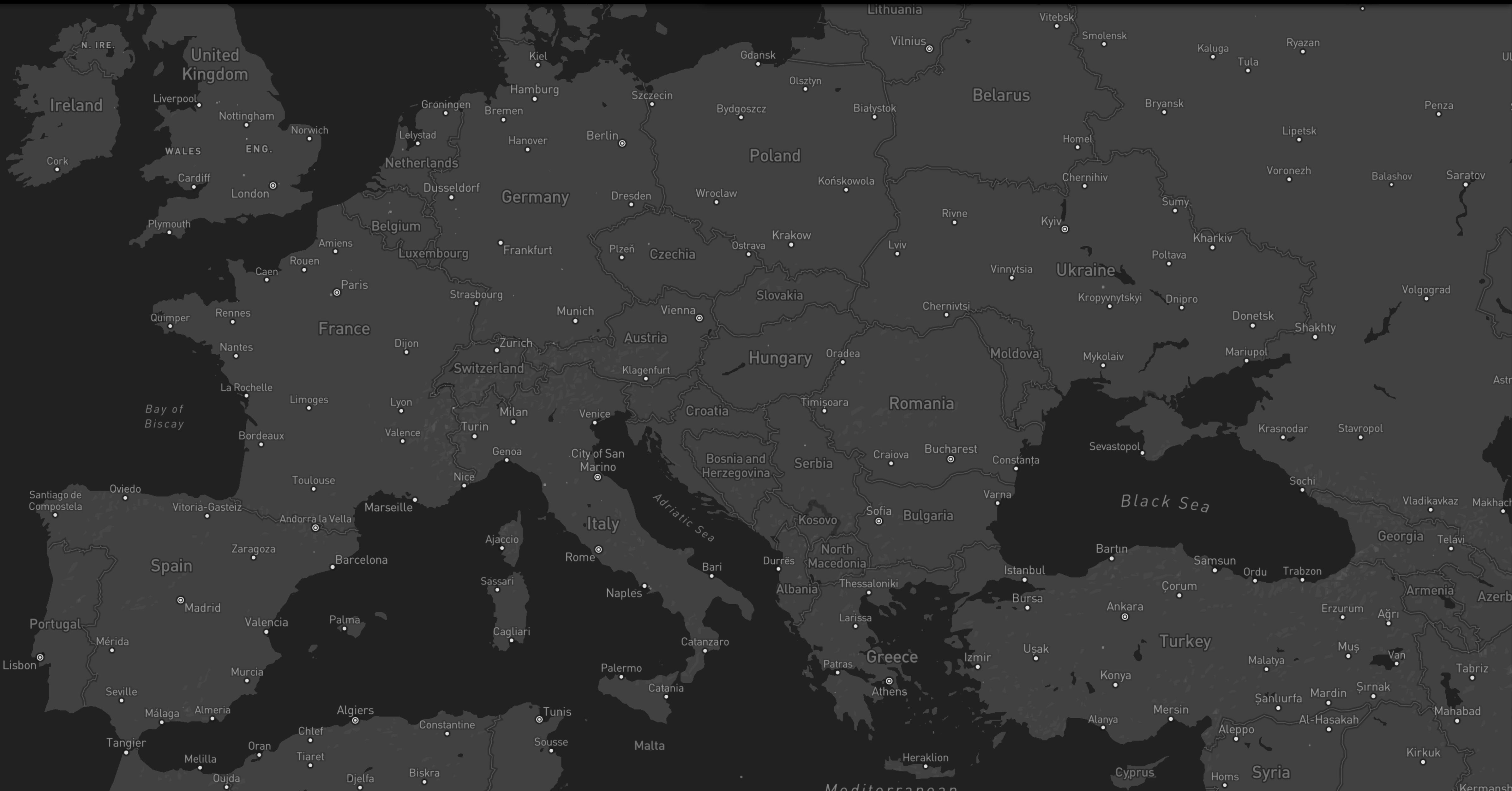


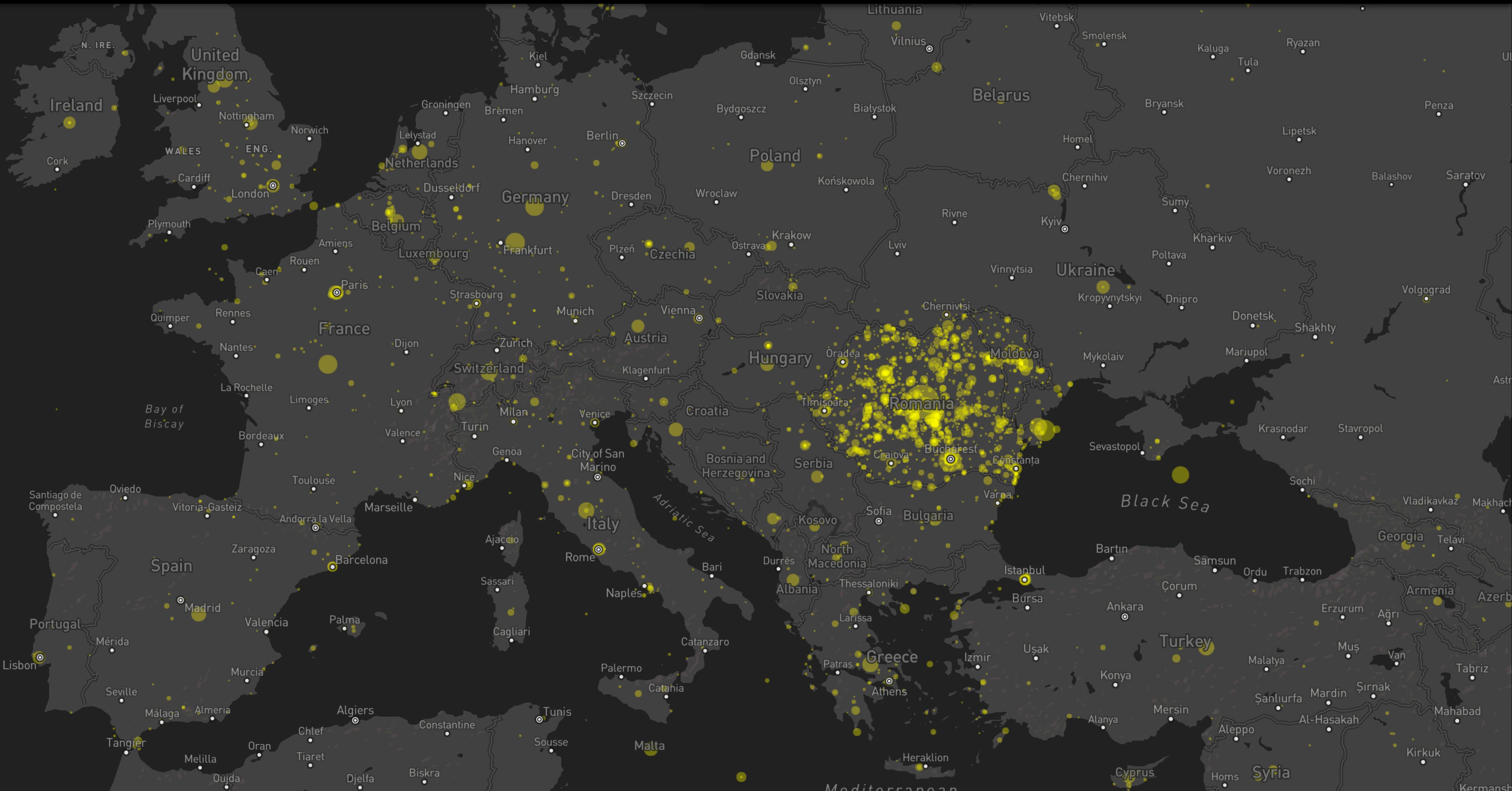


# WikiMaps

French, 2018 - Geodata from WikiData







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## Places

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*Paris*

Tour Eiffel  
*Eiffel Tower*

Cathédrale Notre-Dame de Paris  
*Notre-Dame de Paris*

Château de Versailles  
*Palace of Versailles*

Attentat contre Charlie Hebdo  
*Charlie Hebdo shooting*

Musée du Louvre  
*Louvre*

La Liberté guidant le peuple  
*Liberty Leading the People*

Arc de triomphe de l'Étoile  
*Arc de Triomphe*

Assemblée nationale (France)  
*National Assembly (France)*

Panthéon (Paris)  
*Panthéon*

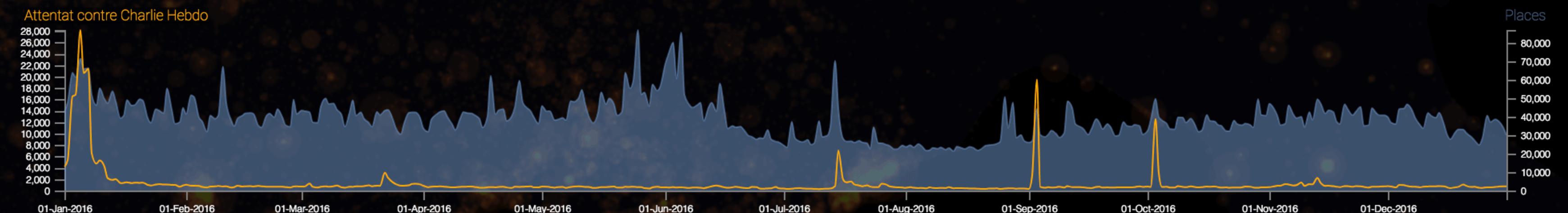
Internationaux de France de tennis  
*French Open*

### Attentat contre Charlie Hebdo

## Attentat contre Charlie Hebdo

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L'attentat contre Charlie Hebdo est une attaque terroriste islamiste perpétrée contre le journal satirique Charlie Hebdo le 7 janvier 2015 à Paris, jour de la sortie du numéro 1 177 de l'hebdomadaire. C'est le premier des attentats de janvier 2015 en France. Vers 11 h 30, les frères Chérif et Said Kouachi pénètrent dans le bâtiment abritant les locaux du journal armés de fusils d'assaut et y assassinent onze personnes, dont huit membres de la rédaction. Les victimes de la tuerie sont les dessinateurs Cabu, Charb, Honoré, Tignous et Wolinski, la psychanalyste Elsa Cayat, l'économiste Bernard Maris, le policier Franck Brinsolaro qui assurait la protection de Charb, le correcteur Mustapha Ourrad, Michel Renaud, cofondateur du festival Rendez-vous du carnet de voyage invité pour l'occasion, et Frédéric Boisseau, un agent de la société Sodexo, chargée de la maintenance du bâtiment. Un gardien de la paix, Ahmed Merabet, est tué sur le boulevard Richard-Lenoir par l'un des deux criminels, au cours de leur fuite. Le bilan final est de douze personnes assassinées et de onze blessées, dont quatre grièvement. Les deux auteurs de la tuerie sont tués deux jours plus tard – au nord de Paris, à Dammarin-en-Goële – par les membres du GIGN qu'ils attaquaient au fusil d'assaut en sortant de l'imprimerie où ils s'étaient retranchés. Les assassins se réclamaient d'Al-Qaïda dans la péninsule Arabique (AQPA), qui revendique ensuite officiellement l'attentat. Parallèlement, un complice des frères Kouachi, Amedy Coulibaly, assassine Clarissa Jean-Philippe, une policière municipale à Montrouge le 8 janvier puis, le lendemain, tue quatre personnes de confession juive au cours d'une prise d'otages dans une supérette casher porte de Vincennes, qui s'achève le même jour avec sa mort lors de l'assaut policier. Le retentissement de ces événements est considérable, aussi bien en France qu'à l'étranger : des manifestations de soutien ont lieu dans de nombreuses villes de France et dans le monde. Quarante-quatre chefs d'État et de gouvernement participent à Paris à une « marche républicaine » le dimanche 11 janvier 2015, qui rassemble plus d'un million et demi de personnes, tandis que sur deux journées, plus de quatre millions de Français défilent sur tout le territoire. Le numéro 1 178 de Charlie Hebdo, publié le 14 janvier, est tiré



# WikiMaps

## Places

Stade de France  
Stade de France

TF1  
TF1

Prise de la Bastille  
Storming of the Bastille

La Défense  
La Défense

Organisation de coopération et de développement économique  
OECD

Versailles  
Versailles, Yvelines

Sénat (France)  
Senate (France)

École polytechnique (France)  
École Polytechnique

Conseil d'État (France)  
Conseil d'Etat (France)

Conseil constitutionnel (France)  
Constitutional Council (France)

Engie  
Engie

## Conseil constitutionnel (France)

237466 views

Le Conseil constitutionnel est une institution française créée par la Constitution de la Cinquième République du 4 octobre 1958. Il veille à la régularité des élections nationales et référendums. Il se prononce sur la conformité à la Constitution des lois et de certains règlements dont il est saisi. Il intervient également dans certaines circonstances de la vie parlementaire et publique. Contrairement à d'autres tribunaux compétents en matière constitutionnelle tels que la Cour suprême des États-Unis, le Conseil constitutionnel français ne se situe au sommet d'aucune hiérarchie de tribunaux, ni judiciaires ni administratifs. Ces deux hiérarchies sont dominées respectivement par la Cour de cassation (droit privé) et le Conseil d'État (droit administratif). Ses décisions s'imposent toutefois « aux pouvoirs publics et à toutes les autorités administratives et juridictionnelles ». Le Conseil constitutionnel français a donc une grande autorité sur l'ensemble des institutions françaises, mais cette autorité est limitée au champ du contrôle de constitutionnalité. Le général de Gaulle avait pour souci d'éviter ce qu'il considérait comme une dérive américaine aboutissant à une forme de « gouvernement des juges » : pour lui, « la [seule] cour suprême, c'est le peuple ». Michel Debré précise l'autre but : « Ce qu'il nous faut, c'est une arme contre la déviation du régime parlementaire ». Le recours au Conseil était alors restreint dans sa conception initiale aux plus hautes autorités de l'État et ses compétences se trouvaient de fait très limitées. Au fil des années, le Conseil a cependant développé une jurisprudence extensive, bénéficiant simultanément d'un élargissement de sa saisine. Tout en s'adaptant aux alternances politiques et en tenant compte de la construction européenne, le Conseil constitutionnel s'est progressivement transformé en une véritable place de juridiction, étant notamment inspiré par la jurisprudence administrative. En raison de sa prééminence au sommet de la hiérarchie ainsi que de ses membres expérimentés, le conseil est souvent surnommé par les médias « Les Sages », « Conseil des Sages » ou « Les Sages de la République ».



CONSEIL CONSTITUTIONNEL



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München  
Munich

BMW  
BMW

Sturm der Liebe  
Storm of Love

Allianz Arena  
Allianz Arena

Oktoberfest  
Oktoberfest

Süddeutsche Zeitung  
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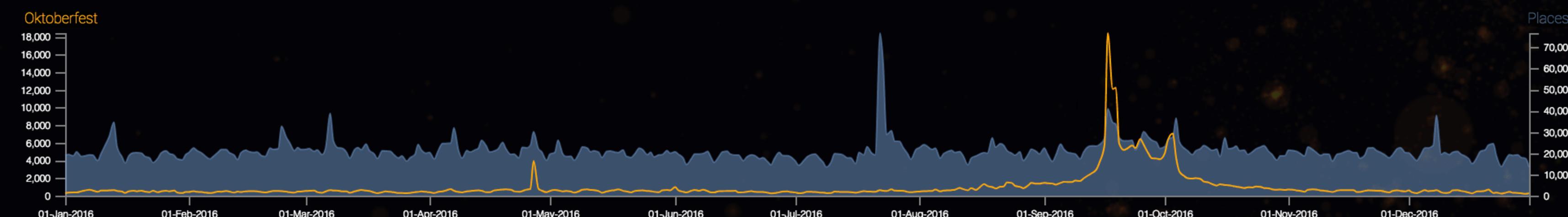
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Englischer Garten (München)  
Englischer Garten

## Oktoberfest

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Das Oktoberfest in München (mundartlich d'Wiesn) ist das größte Volksfest der Welt. Es findet seit 1810 auf der Theresienwiese in der bayerischen Landeshauptstadt München statt. Veranstalter ist die Stadtverwaltung München (Referat für Arbeit und Wirtschaft). Für das Oktoberfest brauen einige Münchner Brauereien ein spezielles Bier, das eine Stammwürze von mindestens 13,5 % aufweisen muss und ca. 5,8 bis 6,4 Volumenprozent Alkohol enthält. Das Oktoberfest generiert in den zwei Wochen jährlich durchschnittlich eine Milliarde Euro Umsatz. Vom 16. September 2017 bis 3. Oktober 2017 fand das 184. Oktoberfest statt, die Veranstaltung hatte etwa 6,2 Millionen Besucher.



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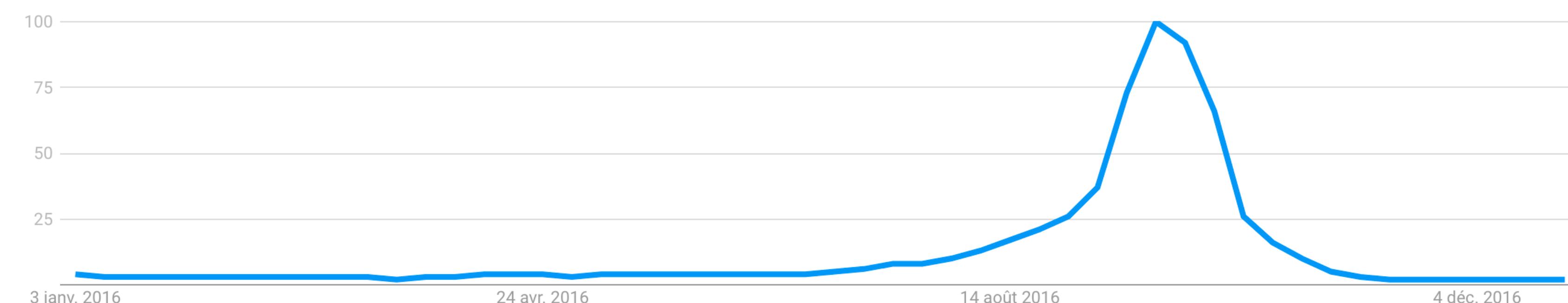
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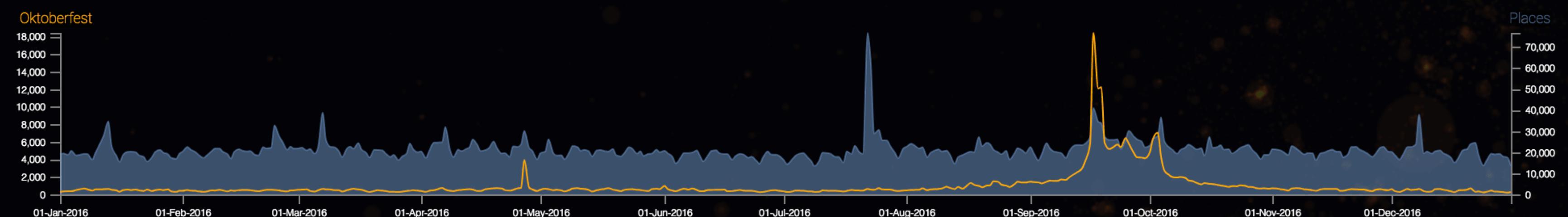
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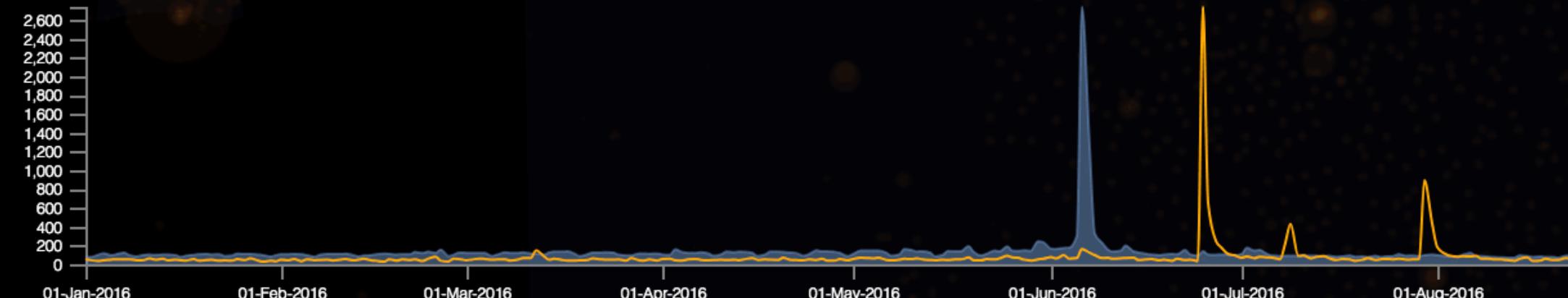
## Operation Charnwood

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Operation Charnwood was an Anglo-Canadian offensive that took place from 8 to 9 July 1944, during the Battle for Caen, part of the larger Operation Overlord (code-name for the Battle of Normandy), in the Second World War. The operation was intended to at least partially capture the German-occupied city of Caen (French pronunciation: [kɑ̃]), which was an important objective for the Allies during the opening stages of Overlord. It was also hoped that the attack would forestall the transfer of German armoured units from the Anglo-Canadian sector to the lightly screened American sector, where a major American offensive was being planned. The British and Canadians advanced on a broad front and by the evening of the second day had taken Caen up to the Orne and Odon rivers. Preceded by a controversial bombing raid that destroyed much of the historic Old City of Caen, Operation Charnwood began at dawn on 8 July, with battalions of three infantry divisions attacking German positions north of Caen, behind a creeping barrage. Supported by three armoured brigades, the British I Corps made gradual progress against the 12th SS Panzer Division Hitlerjugend and the 16th Luftwaffe Field Division. By the end of the day the 3rd Canadian Division and the British 3rd Infantry Division and 59th (Staffordshire) Infantry Division had cleared the villages in their path and reached the outskirts of the city. Moving into Caen at dawn the following morning, the Allies encountered resistance from remnants of German units who were beginning a withdrawal across the Orne. Carpiquet airfield fell to the Canadians during the early morning and by 18:00, the British and Canadians had linked up along the north bank of the Orne. The remaining bridges were defended or impassable and with German reserves positioned to oppose their crossing, I Corps ended the operation. With the capture of northern Caen and the many casualties inflicted on the German defenders, Operation Charnwood was a mutually costly tactical success for the Allies. Operationally, the Germans retired from north of the Orne River but did not stop sending formations to the American front. The Germans established another defensive line along two ridges to the south of the city. The Allies maintained the initiative and began Operation Jupiter the next day and



## Operation Charnwood



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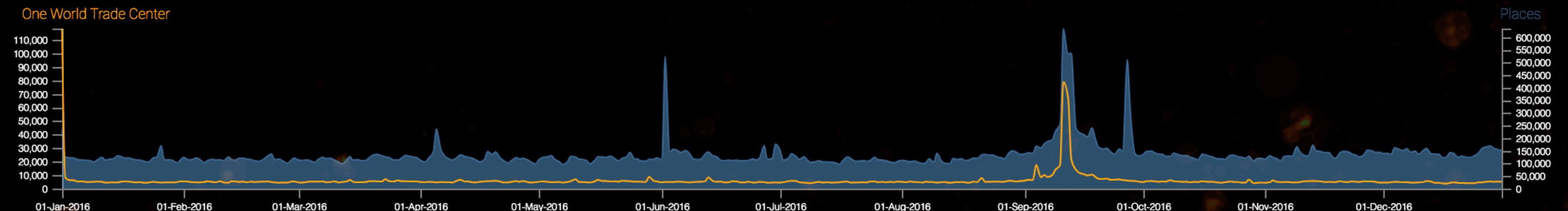
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### One World Trade Center

#### One World Trade Center

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One World Trade Center (also known as 1 World Trade Center, 1 WTC or Freedom Tower) is the main building of the rebuilt World Trade Center complex in Lower Manhattan, New York City. It is the tallest building in the Western Hemisphere, and the sixth-tallest in the world. The supertall structure has the same name as the North Tower of the original World Trade Center, which was destroyed in the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001. The new skyscraper stands on the northwest corner of the 16-acre (6.5 ha) World Trade Center site, on the site of the original 6 World Trade Center. The building is bounded by West Street to the west, Vesey Street to the north, Fulton Street to the south, and Washington Street to the east. The building's architect was David Childs, whose firm Skidmore, Owings & Merrill (SOM) also designed the Burj Khalifa and the Willis Tower. The construction of below-ground utility relocations, footings, and foundations for the new building began on April 27, 2006. One World Trade Center became the tallest structure in New York City on April 30, 2012, when it surpassed the height of the Empire State Building. The tower's steel structure was topped out on August 30, 2012. On May 10, 2013, the final component of the skyscraper's spire was installed, making the building, including its spire, reach a total height of 1,776 feet (541 m). Its height in feet is a deliberate reference to the year when the United States Declaration of Independence was signed. The building opened on November 3, 2014; the One World Observatory opened on May 29, 2015. On March 26, 2009, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey (PANYNJ) confirmed that the building would be officially known by its legal name of "One World Trade Center", rather than its colloquial name of "Freedom Tower". The building is 104 standard floors high, but the tower has only 94 actual stories. The new World Trade Center complex will eventually include five high-rise office buildings built along Greenwich Street, as well as the National September 11 Memorial & Museum, located just south of One World Trade Center where the original Twin Towers stood. The construction of the new building is part of an effort to memorialize and rebuild following the destruction of the original World Trade Center complex.

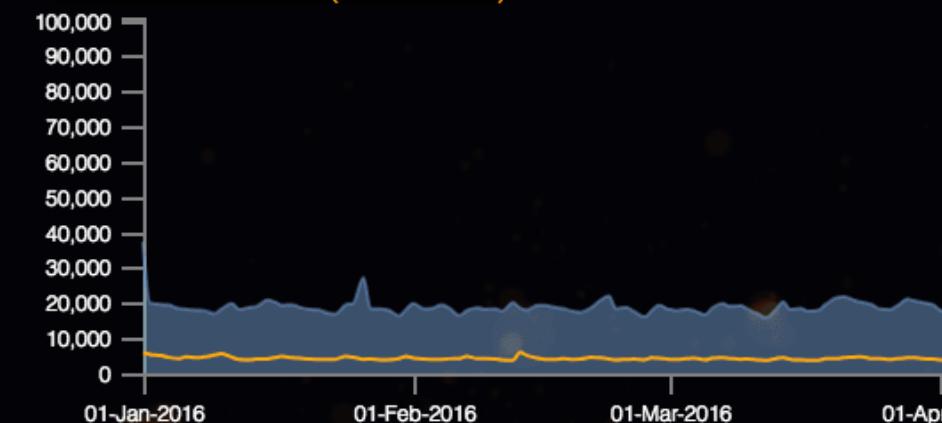


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World Trade Center (1973–2001)



## World Trade Center (1973–2001)

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The original World Trade Center was a large complex of seven buildings in Lower Manhattan, New York City, United States. It featured the landmark Twin Towers, which opened on April 4, 1973, and were destroyed in 2001 during the September 11 attacks. At the time of their completion, the Twin Towers—the original 1 World Trade Center, at 1,368 feet (417 m); and 2 World Trade Center, at 1,362 feet (415.1 m)—were the tallest buildings in the world. Other buildings in the complex included the Marriott World Trade Center (3 WTC), 4 WTC, 5 WTC, 6 WTC, and 7 WTC. The complex was located in New York City's Financial District and contained 13,400,000 square feet (1,240,000 m<sup>2</sup>) of office space. The core of the complex was built between 1975 and 1985, with a cost of \$400 million (equivalent to \$1.86 billion in 2016). The World Trade Center experienced a fire on February 13, 1975, a bombing on February 26, 1993, and a bank robbery on January 14, 1998. In 1998, the Port Authority decided to privatize the World Trade Center, leasing the buildings to a private company to manage, and awarded the lease to Silverstein Properties in July 2001. On the morning of September 11, 2001, Al-Qaeda-affiliated hijackers flew two Boeing 767 jets into the North and South Towers within minutes of each other; two hours later, both had collapsed. The attacks killed 2,606 people in and within the vicinity of the towers, as well as all 157 on board the two aircraft. Falling debris from the towers, combined with fires that the debris initiated in several surrounding buildings, led to the partial or complete collapse of all the buildings in the complex and caused catastrophic damage to ten other large structures in the surrounding area. The cleanup and recovery process at the World Trade Center site took eight months, during which the remains of the other buildings were demolished. The World Trade Center complex was rebuilt over more than a decade. The site is being rebuilt with six new skyscrapers, while a memorial to those killed in the attacks and a new rapid transit hub have both opened. One World Trade Center, the tallest building in the United States, is the lead building for the new complex, reaching more than 100 stories upon completion in November 2014.



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### Hess triangle

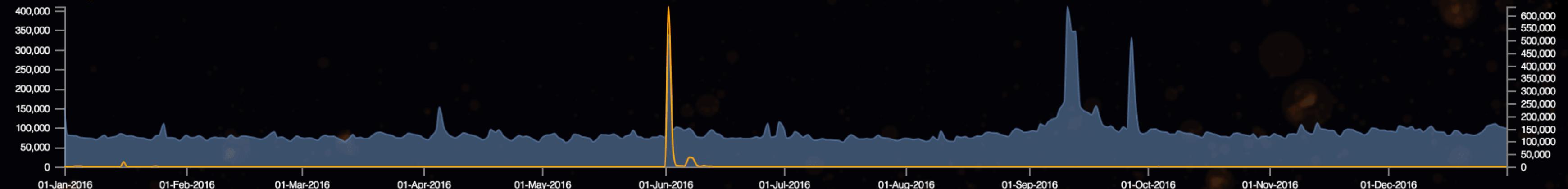
#### Hess triangle

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The Hess triangle is a triangular tile mosaic set in a sidewalk in New York City's West Village neighborhood at the corner of Seventh Avenue and Christopher Street. The plaque reads "Property of the Hess Estate which has never been dedicated for public purposes." The plaque is an isosceles triangle, with a 25 1/2-inch (65 cm) base and 27 1/2-inch (70 cm) legs (sides). The plaque is the result of a dispute between the city government and the estate of David Hess, a landlord from Philadelphia who owned the Voorhis, a five-story apartment building. In the 1910s the city claimed eminent domain to expropriate and demolish hundreds of buildings in the area in order to widen Seventh Avenue and expand the IRT subway. According to Ross Duff Wytock, writing in the Hartford Courant in 1928, Hess's heirs discovered that, when the city seized the Voorhis, the survey had missed this small corner of the plot and they set up a notice of possession. The city asked the family to donate the diminutive property to the public, but they chose to holdout and installed the present, defiant mosaic on July 27, 1922. In 1938 the property, reported to be the smallest plot in New York City, was sold to the adjacent Village Cigars store for \$1,000 (approximately \$17,000 adjusted for inflation in 2016), approximately \$2 per square inch. The new owners left the plaque in place and, as of 2017, it remains.



### Hess triangle



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*Superga air disaster*

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Reggia di Venaria Reale

*Palace of Venaria*

Museo egizio (Torino)

*Museo Egizio*

Stadio delle Alpi

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Basilica di Superga

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Palazzo Madama e Casaforte degli Acaja

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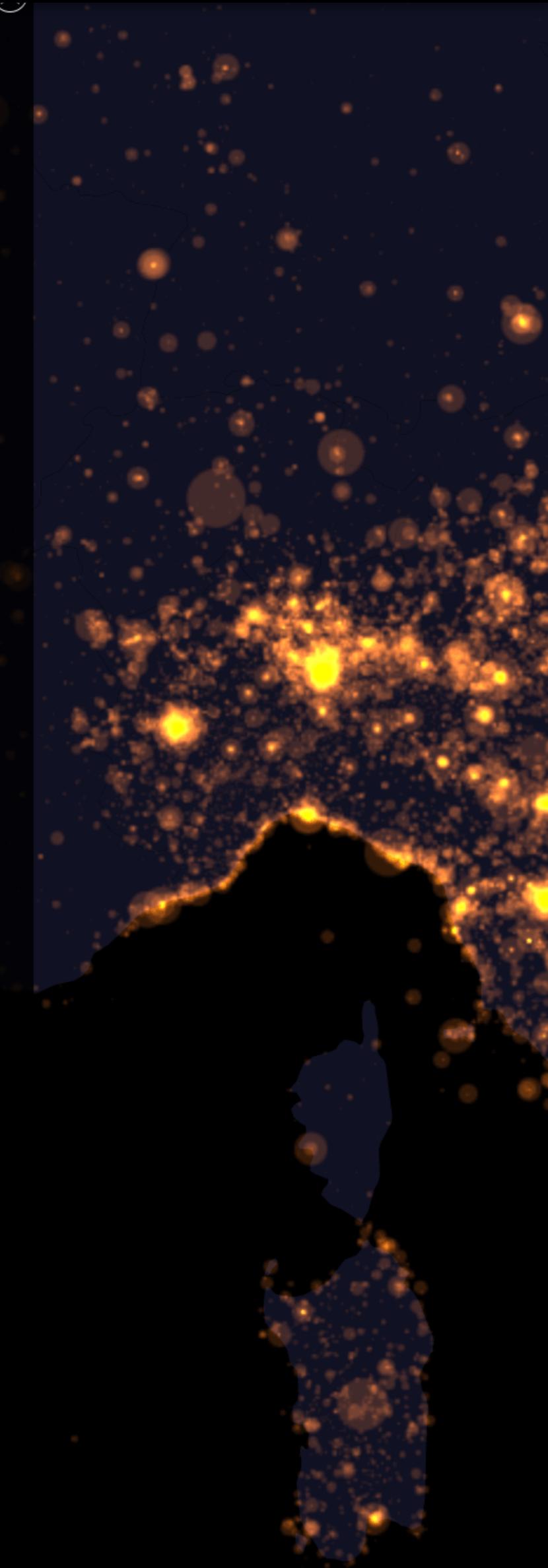
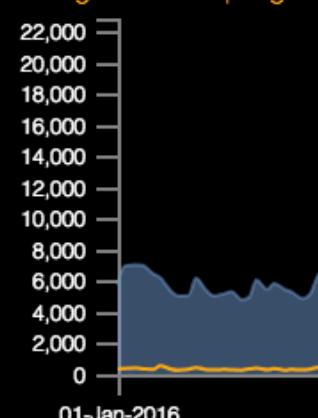
## Tragedia di Superga

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La tragedia di Superga fu un incidente aereo avvenuto il 4 maggio 1949. Alle ore 17:03, il Fiat G.212 della compagnia aerea ALI, siglato I-ELCE, con a bordo l'intera squadra del Grande Torino, si schiantò contro il muraglione del terrapieno posteriore della basilica di Superga, che sorge sulla collina torinese; le vittime furono 31. In ricordo della tragedia, la FIFA ha proclamato il 4 maggio come Giornata mondiale del gioco del calcio.



Tragedia di Superga



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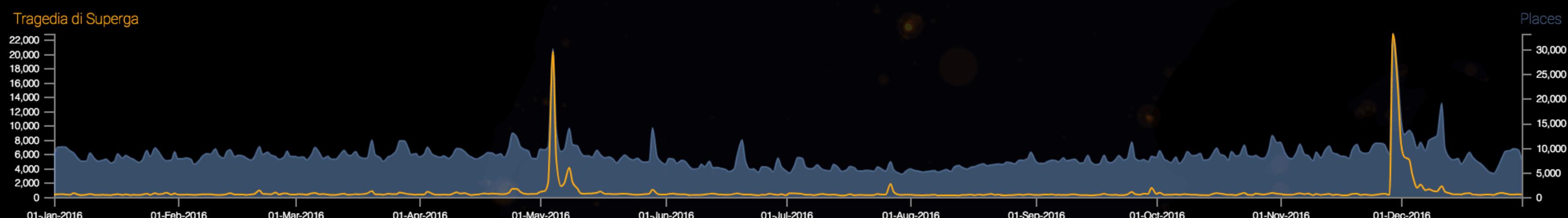
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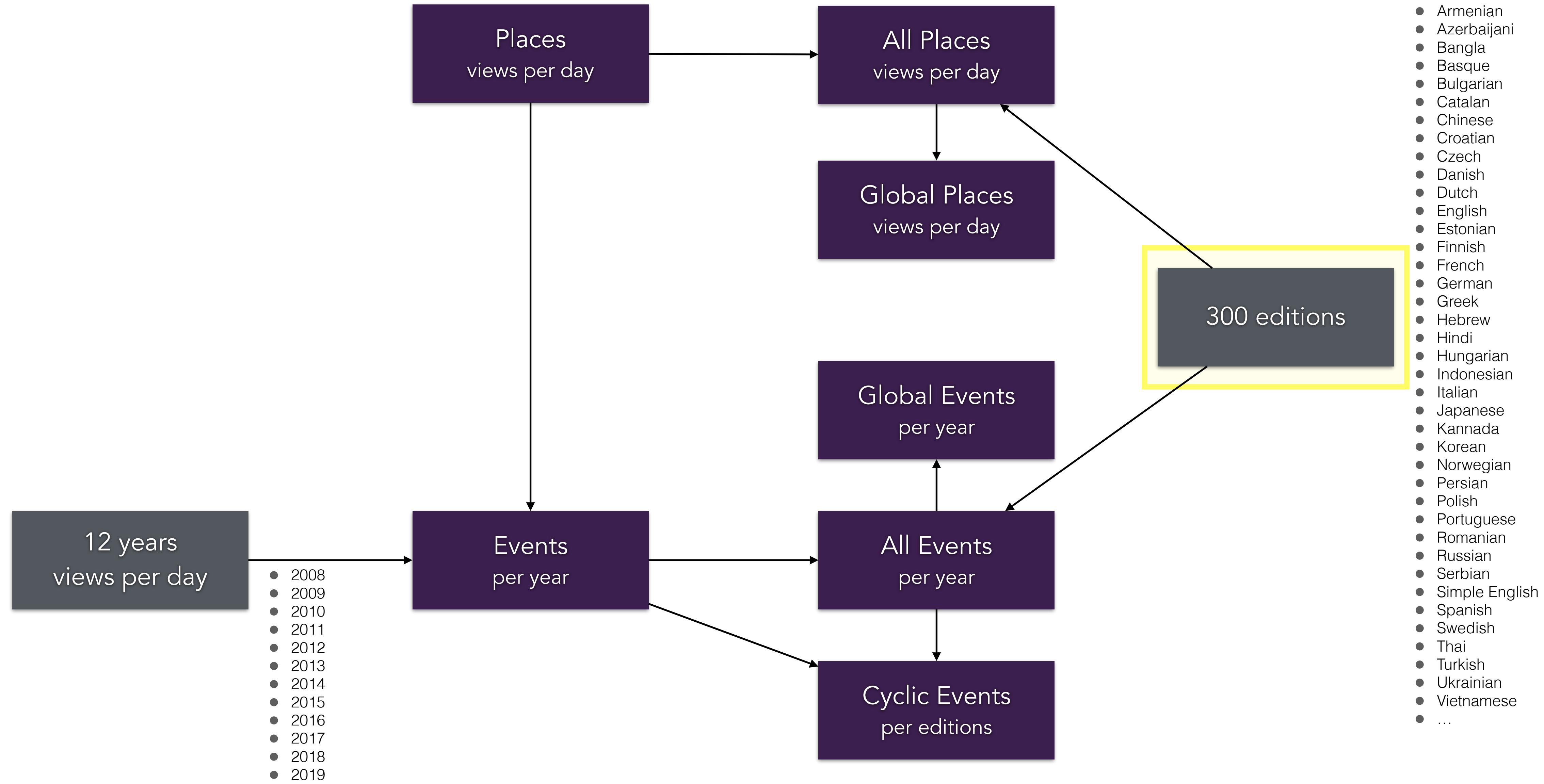
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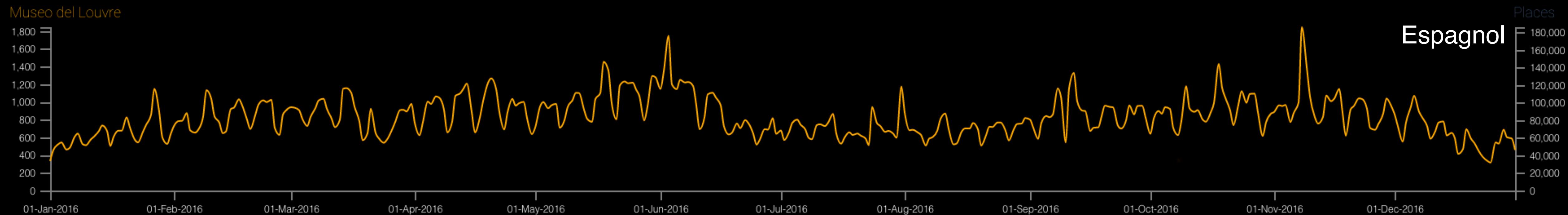


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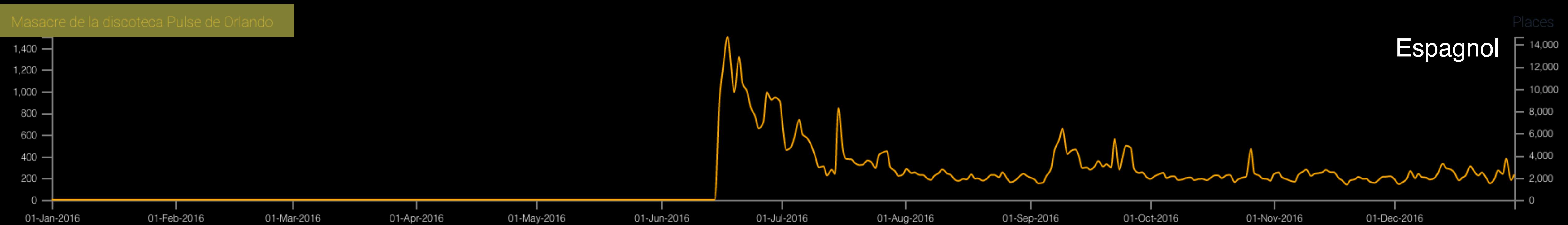
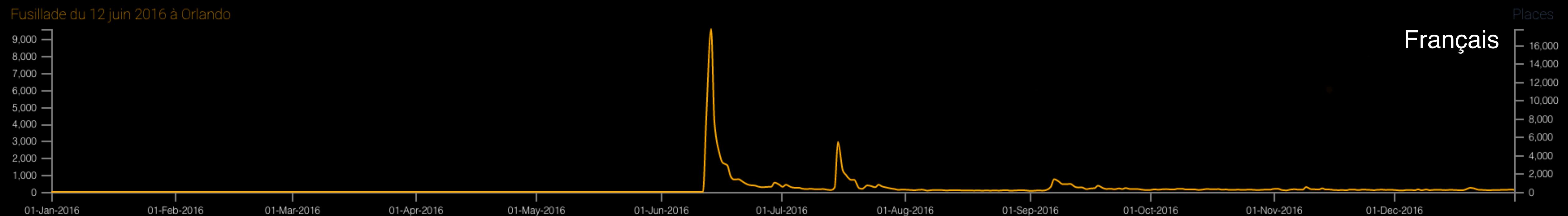
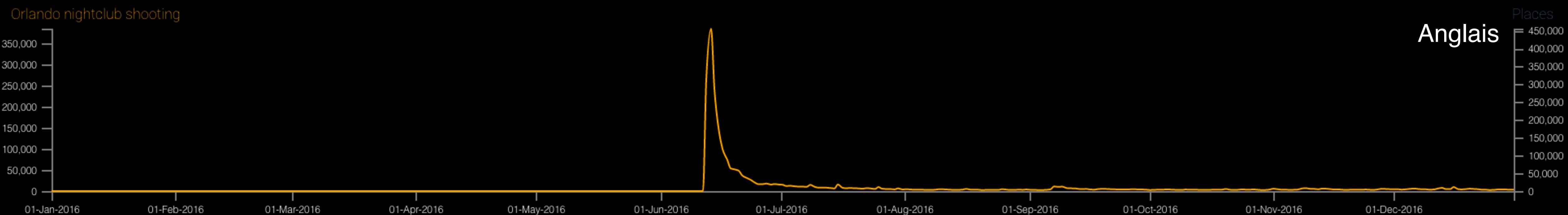
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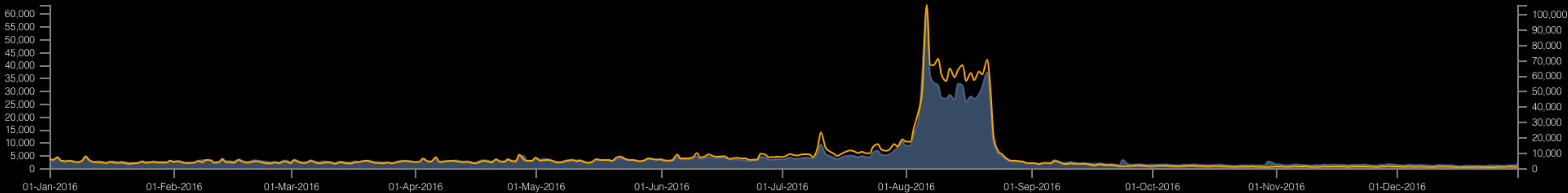


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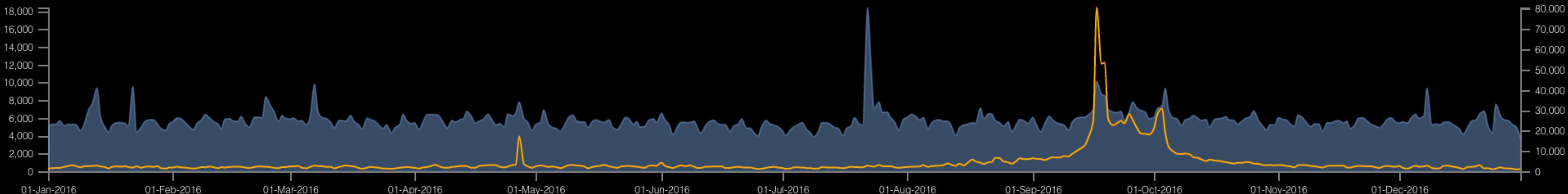
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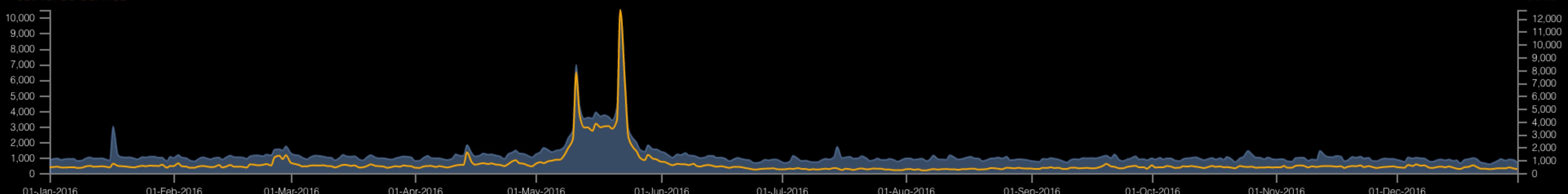
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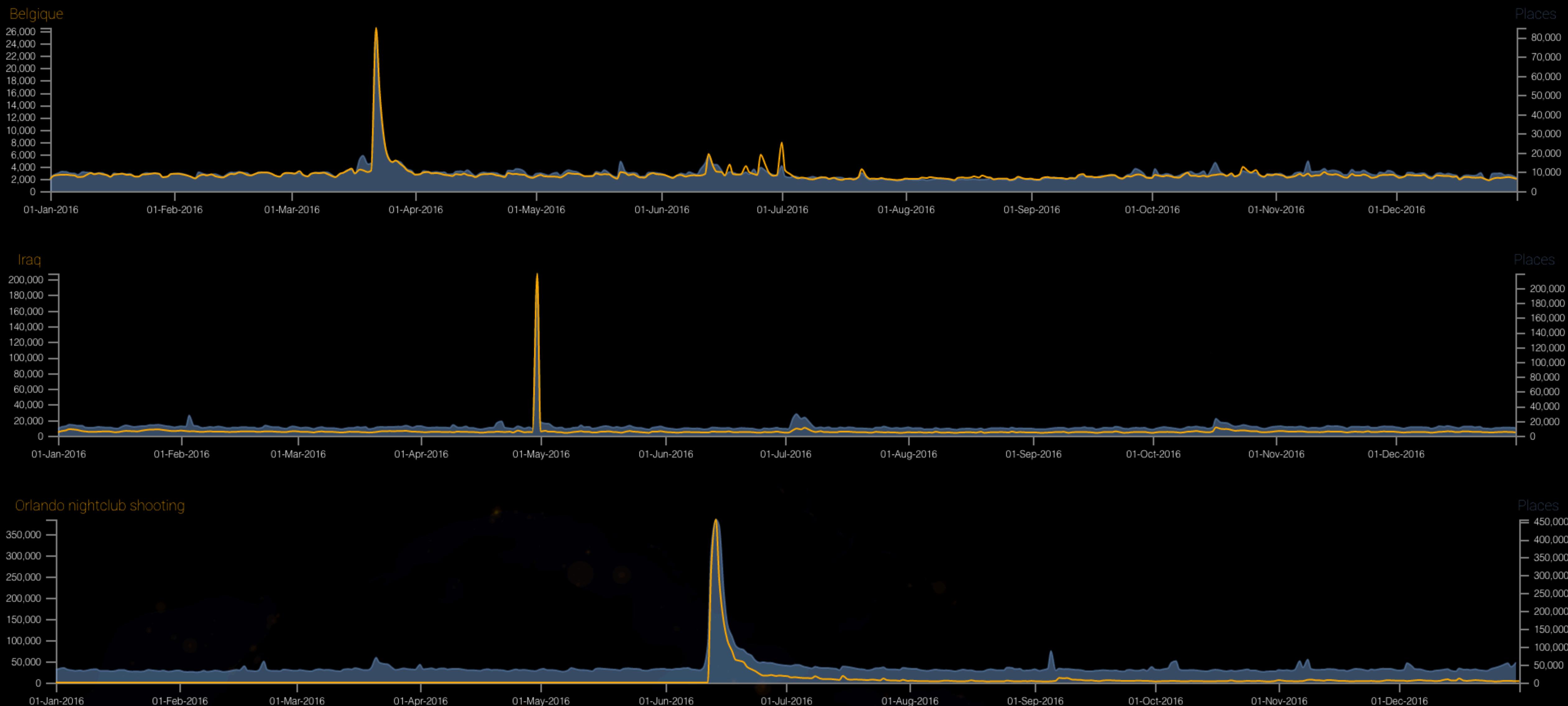


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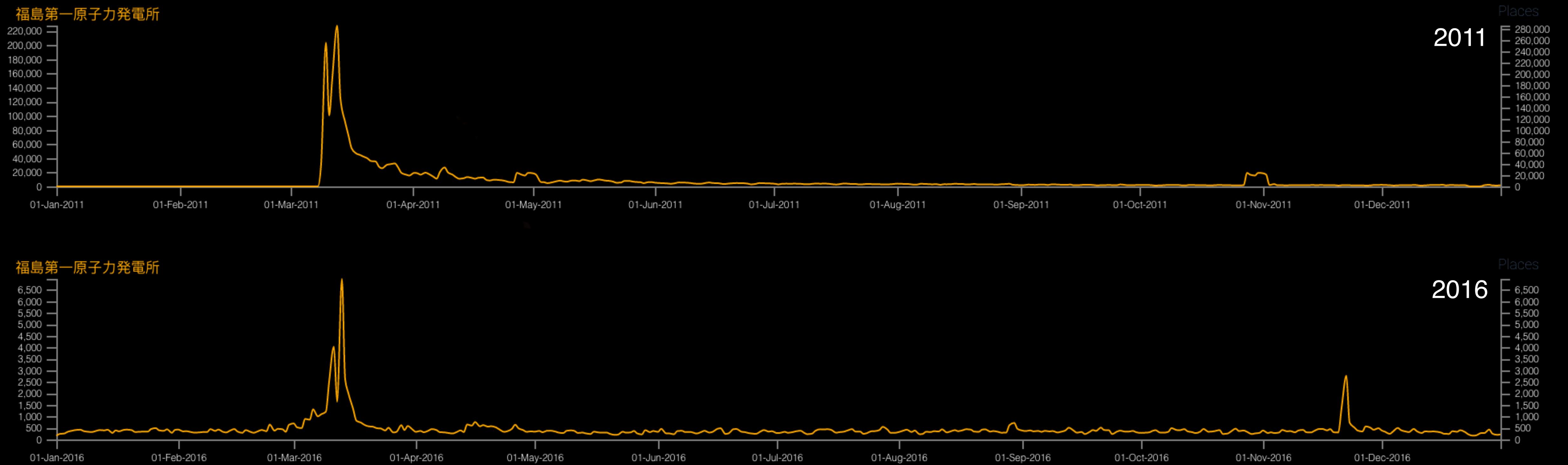


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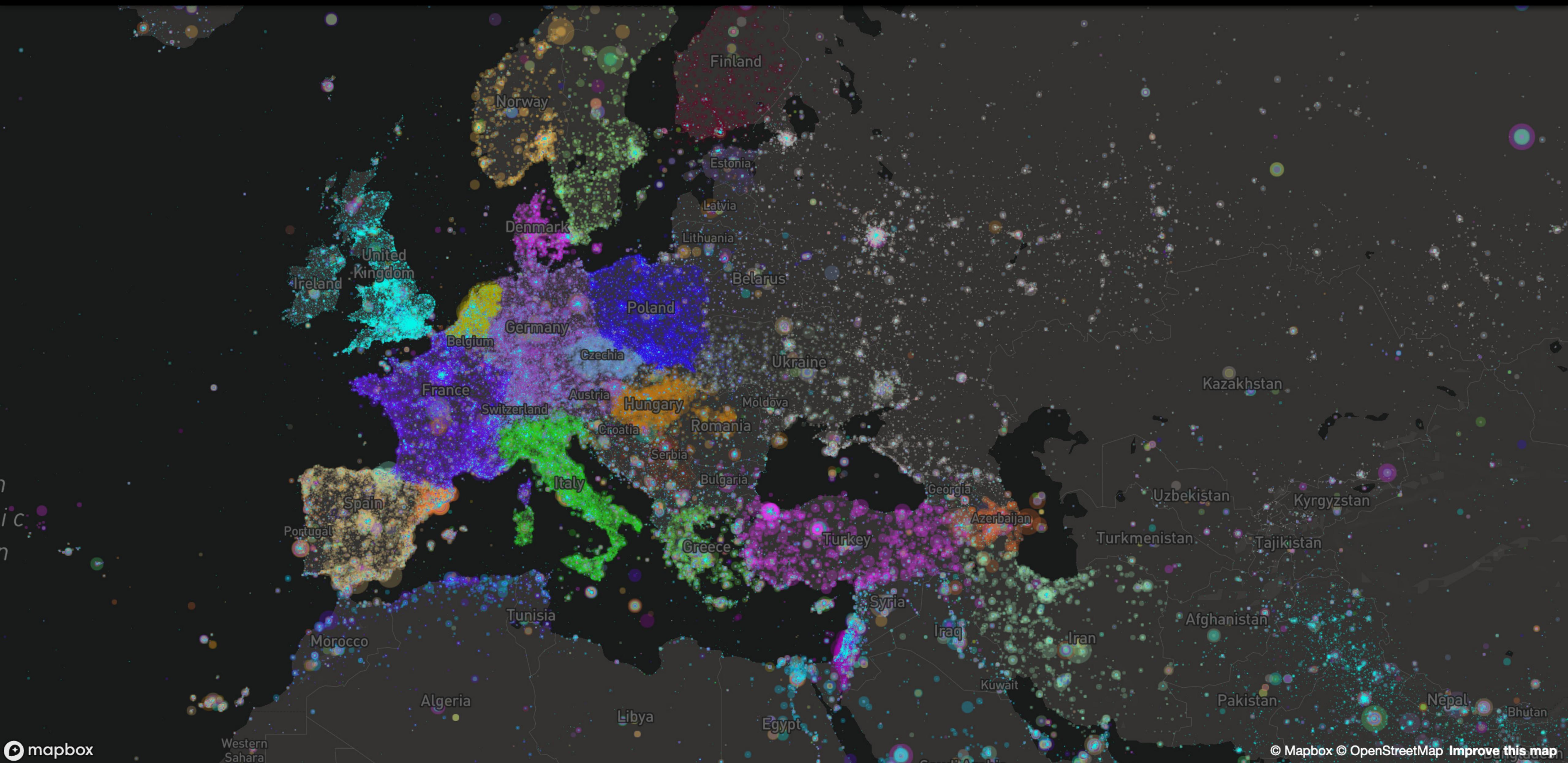


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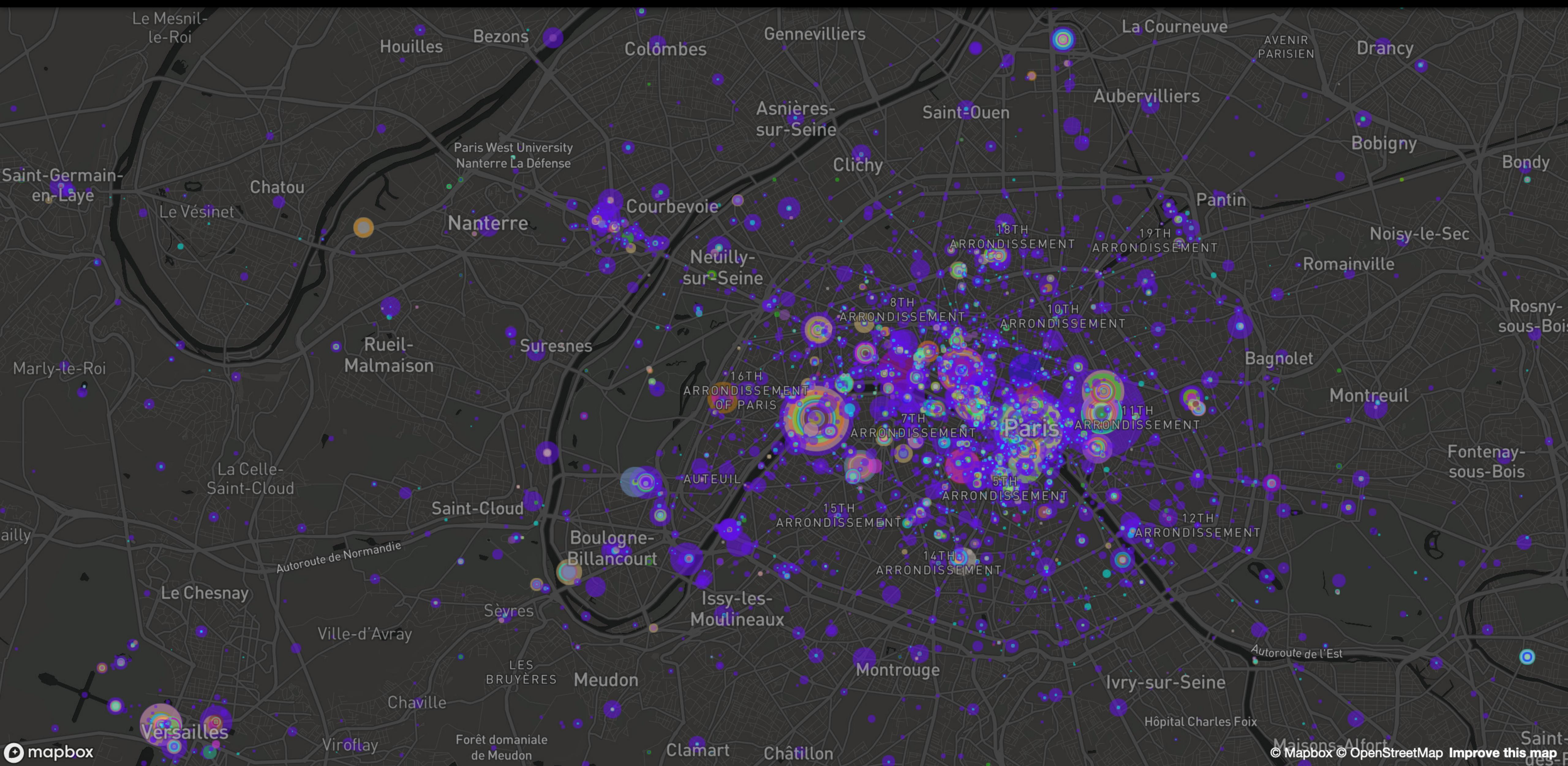
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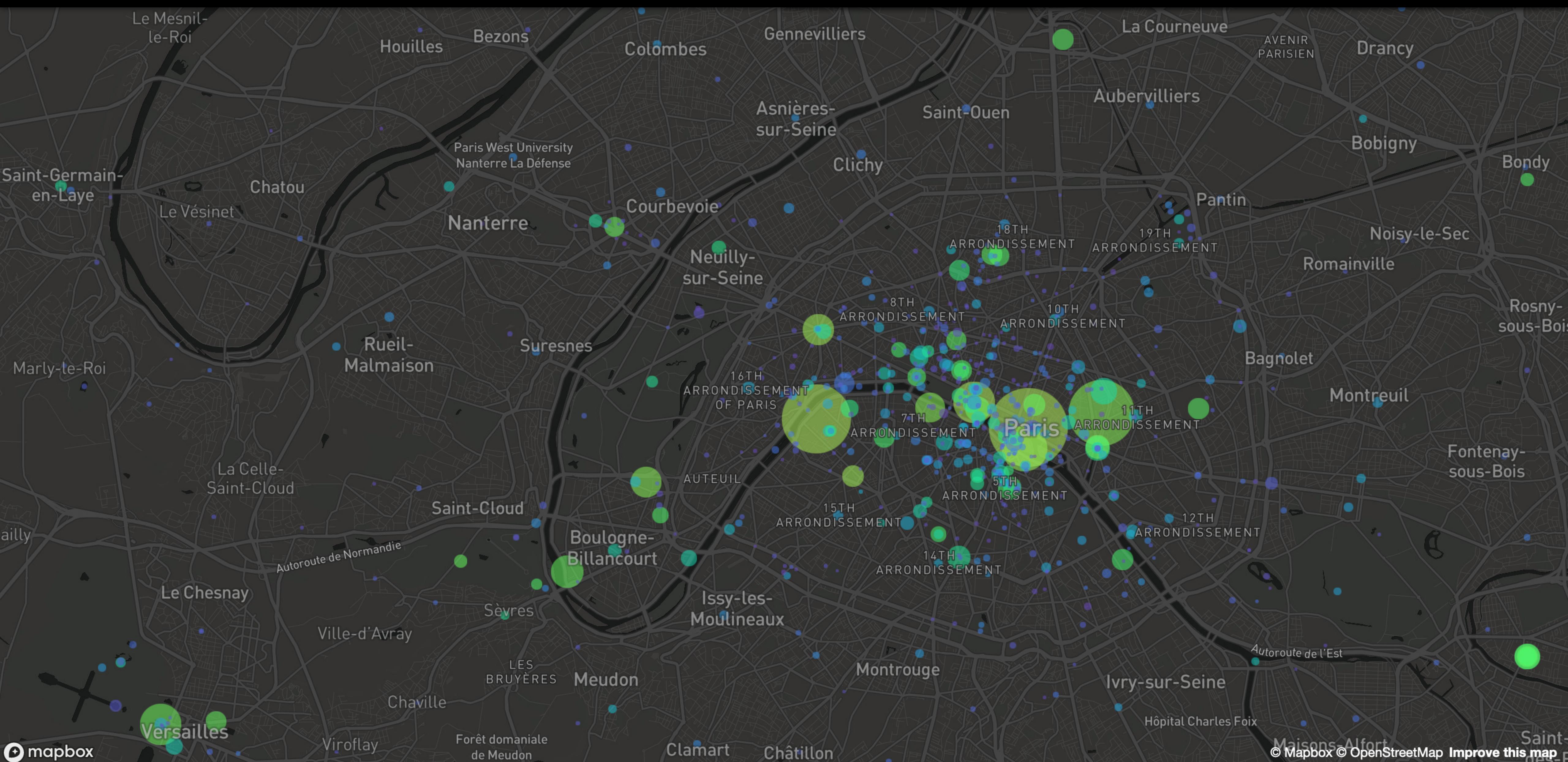
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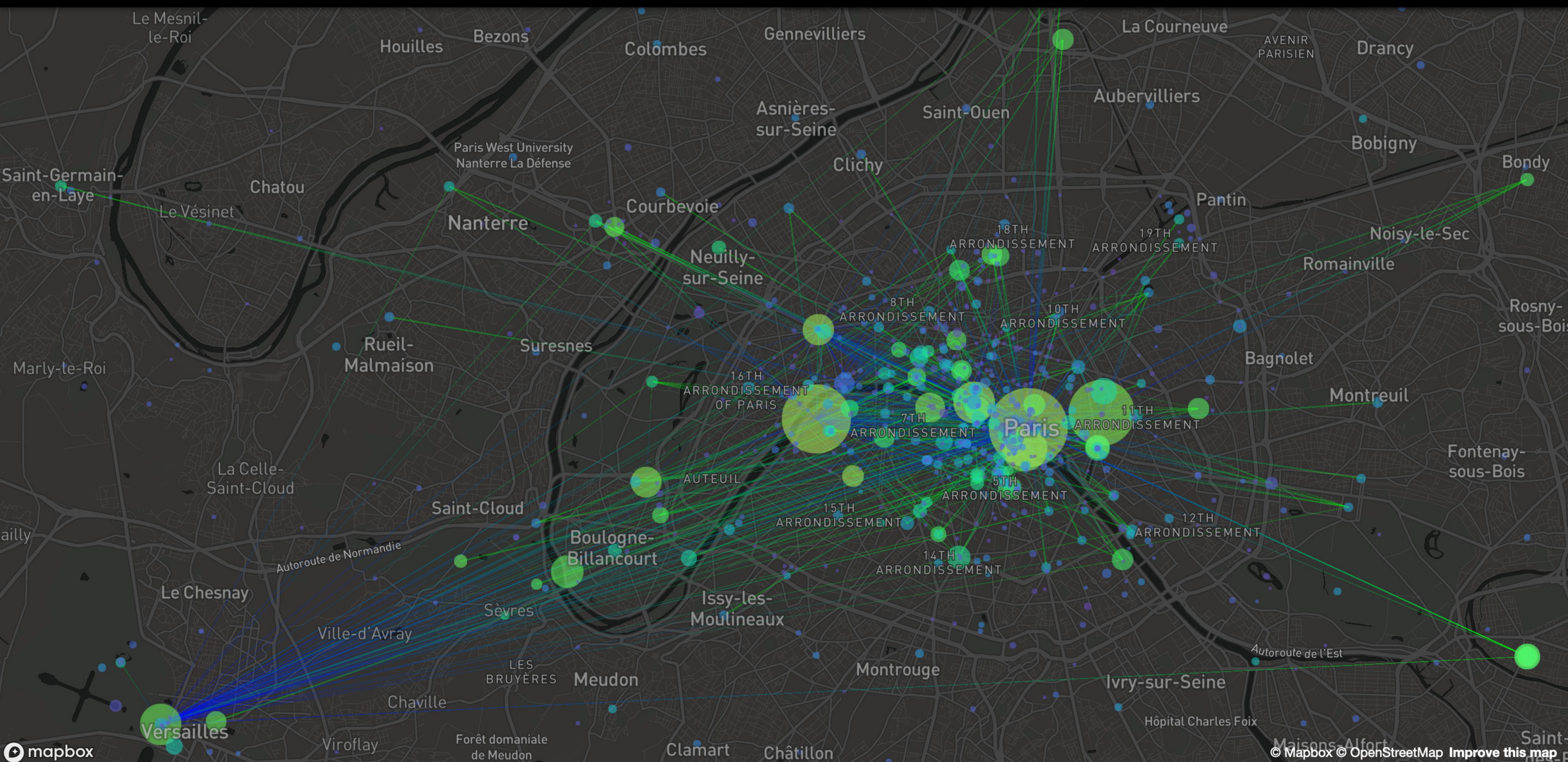
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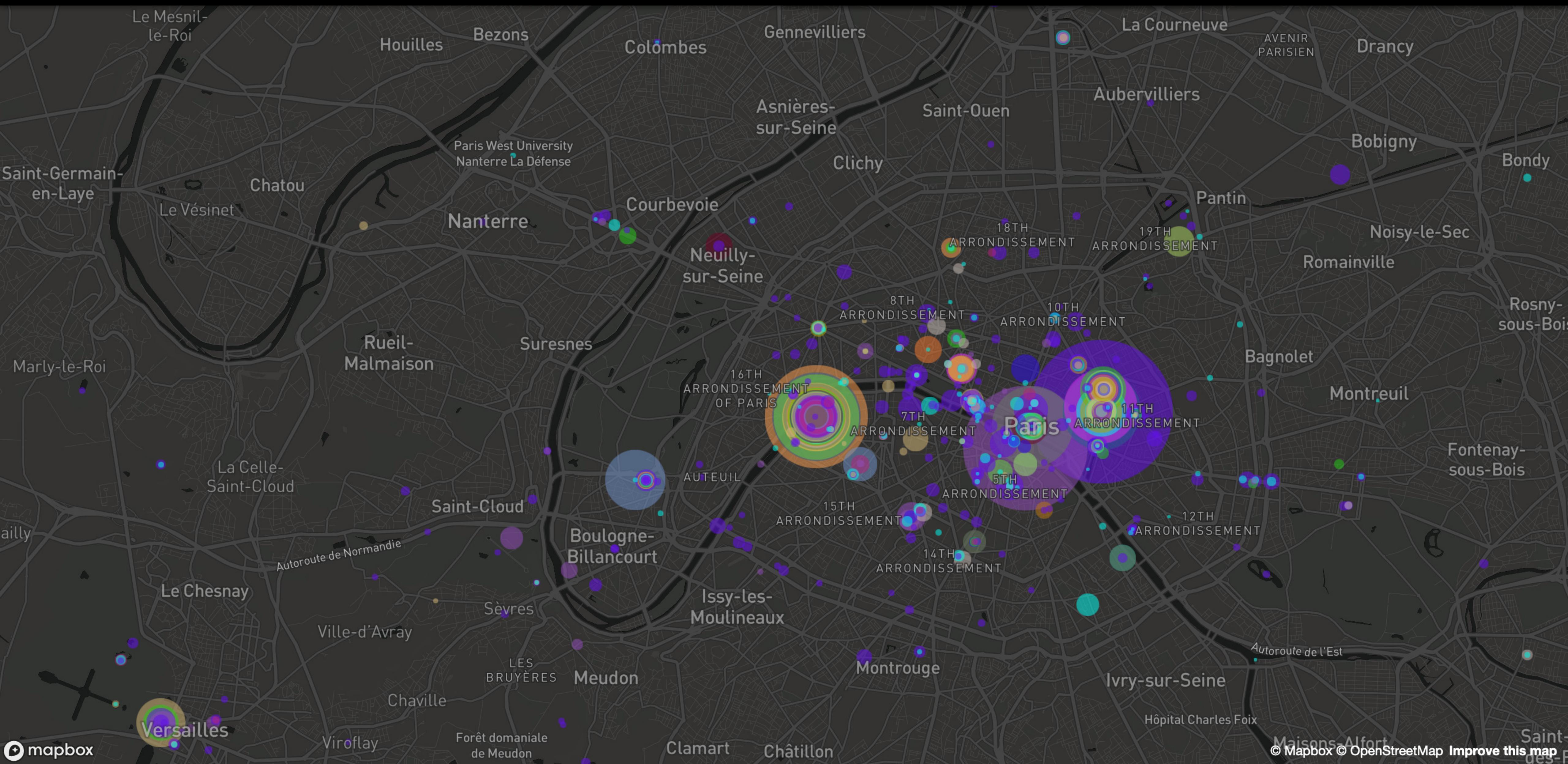
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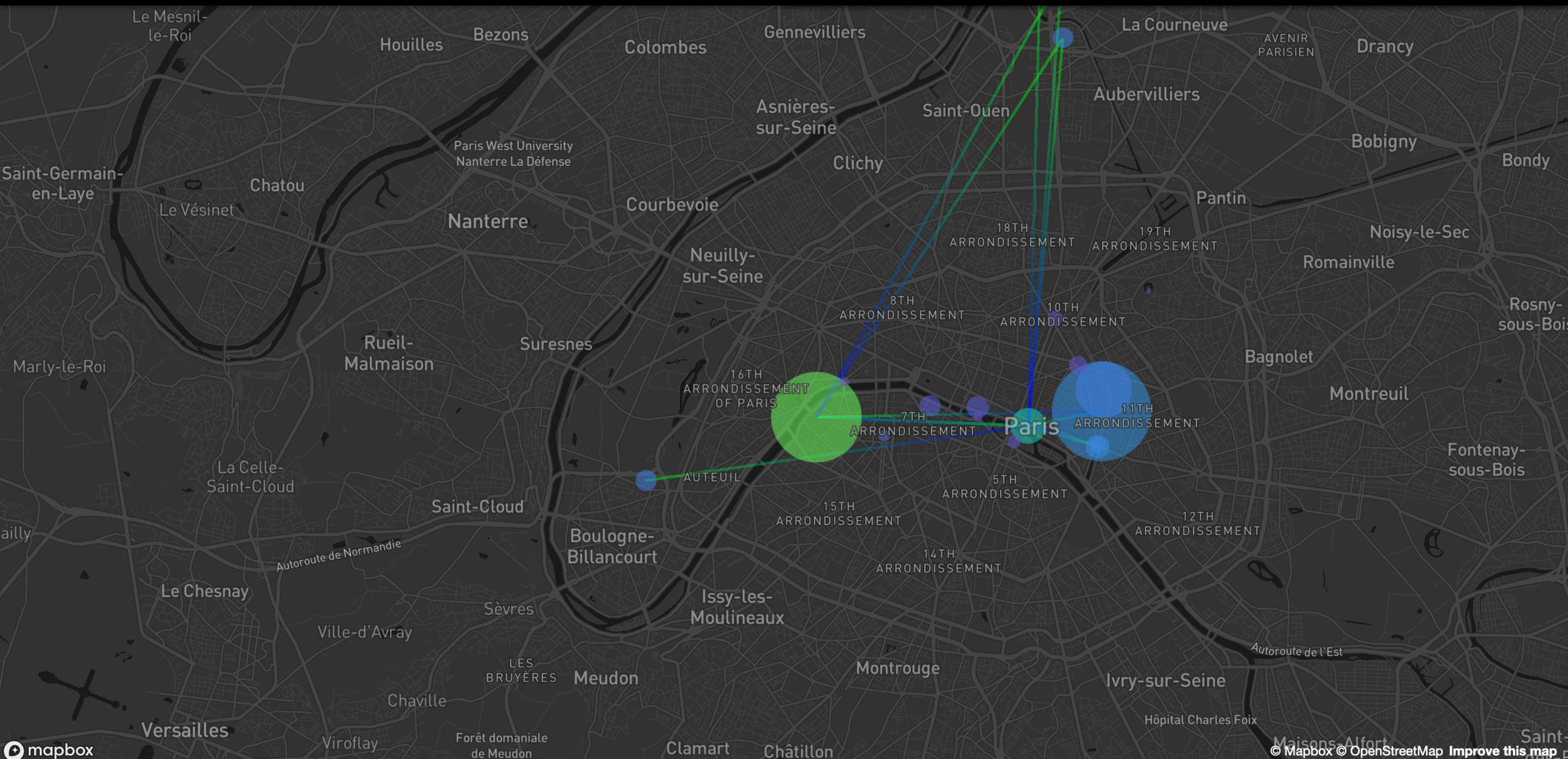
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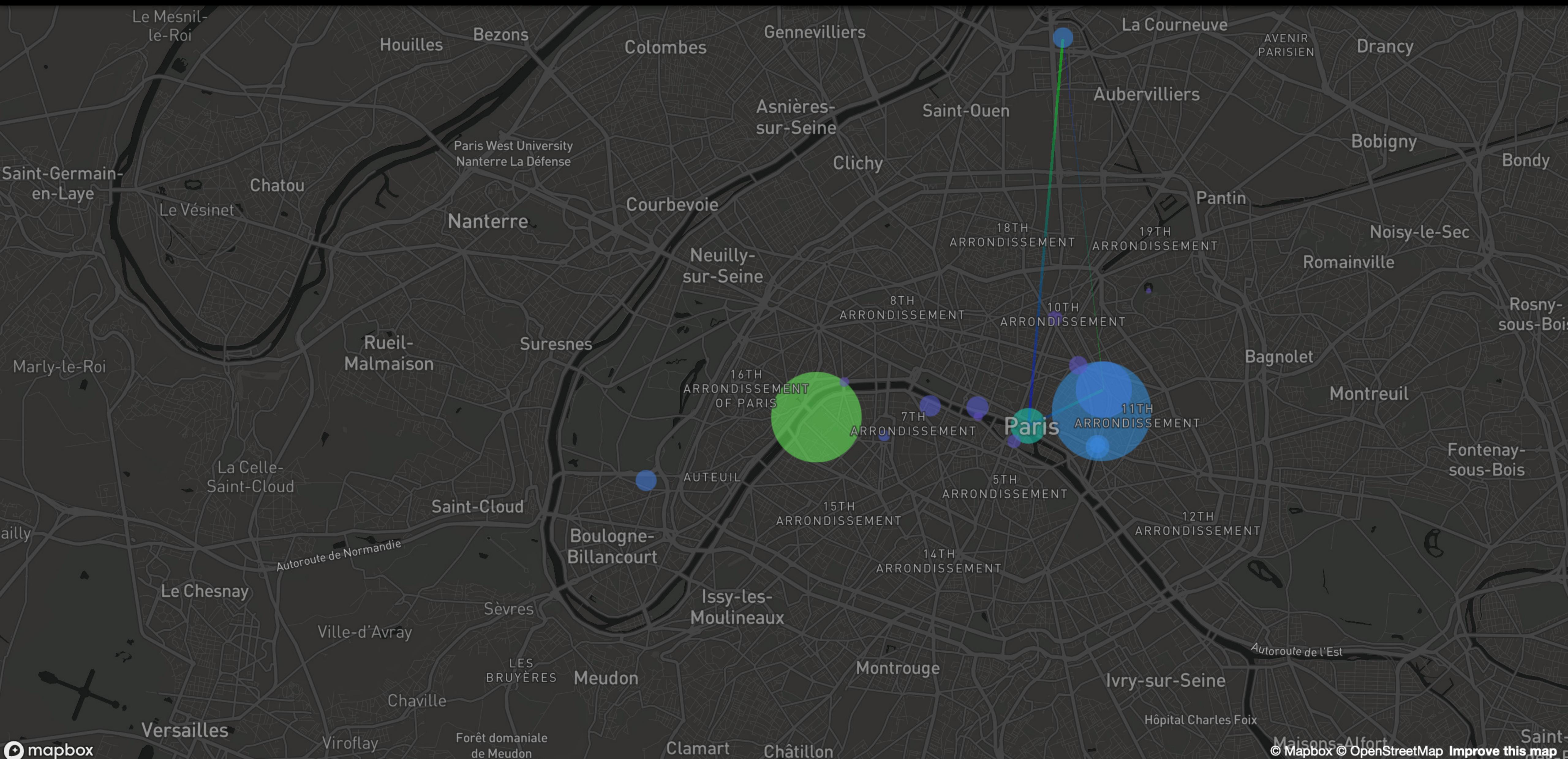
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Charlie Hebdo shooting  
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On 7 January 2015 at about 11:30 local time, two brothers, Saïd and Chérif Kouachi, forced their way into the offices of the French satirical weekly newspaper *Charlie Hebdo* in Paris. Armed with rifles and other weapons, they killed 12 people and injured 11 others. The gunmen identified themselves as belonging to the Islamist terrorist group Al-Qaeda's branch in Yemen, which took responsibility for the attack. Several related attacks followed in the Île-de-France region on 7–9 January 2015, including the Hypercacher kosher supermarket siege where a terrorist held 19 hostages, of whom he murdered 4 Jews.

France raised its Vigipirate terror alert and deployed soldiers in Île-de-France and Picardy. A major manhunt led to the discovery of the suspects, who exchanged fire with police. The brothers took hostages at a signage company in Dammartin-en-Goële on 9 January and were shot dead when they emerged from the building firing.

On 11 January, about two million people, including more than 40 world leaders, met in Paris for a rally of national unity, and 3.7 million people joined demonstrations across France. The phrase *Je suis Charlie* became a common slogan of support at the rallies and in social media. The staff of *Charlie Hebdo* continued with the publication, and the following issue print ran 7.95 million copies in six languages, compared to its typical print run of 60,000 in only French.

**Charlie Hebdo shooting (all lgs.)**

**Places (all lgs.)**

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Saint-Germain-en-Laye

Chatou

Le Vésinet

Marly-le-Roi

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Bezons

Colombes

Gennévilliers

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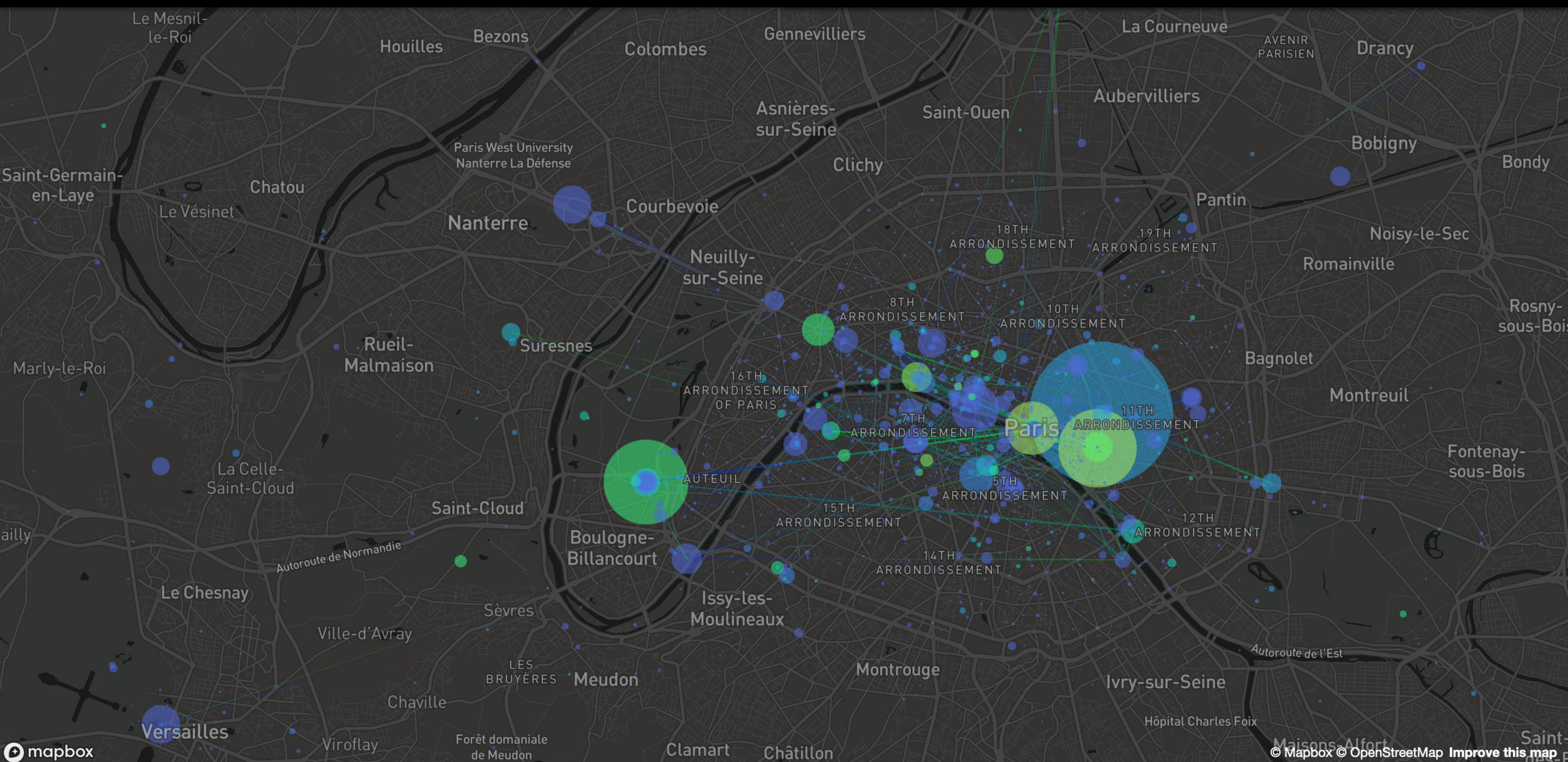
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- Cimetière du Père-Lachaise
- Vénus de Milo
- Palais de l'Élysée
- Parc des Princes
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- Bastille
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- Grand Palais (Paris)

**Prise de la Bastille**  
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La **prise de la Bastille**, survenue le mardi 14 juillet 1789 à Paris, est l'un des événements inauguraux et emblématiques de la Révolution française. Cette journée, durant laquelle la Bastille est prise d'assaut par des émeutiers, est, dans la tradition historiographique, considérée comme la première intervention d'ampleur du peuple parisien dans le cours de la Révolution et dans la vie politique française.

Le siège et la reddition de la forteresse royale s'inscrivent dans une période de vide gouvernemental, de crise économique et de tensions politiques à la faveur de la réunion des états généraux et de leur proclamation par le Tiers état en Assemblée constituante. L'agitation du peuple parisien est à son comble à la suite du renvoi de Jacques Necker (annoncé le 12 juillet par le journaliste Camille Desmoulins) et du fait de la présence de troupes mercenaires aux abords de la ville.

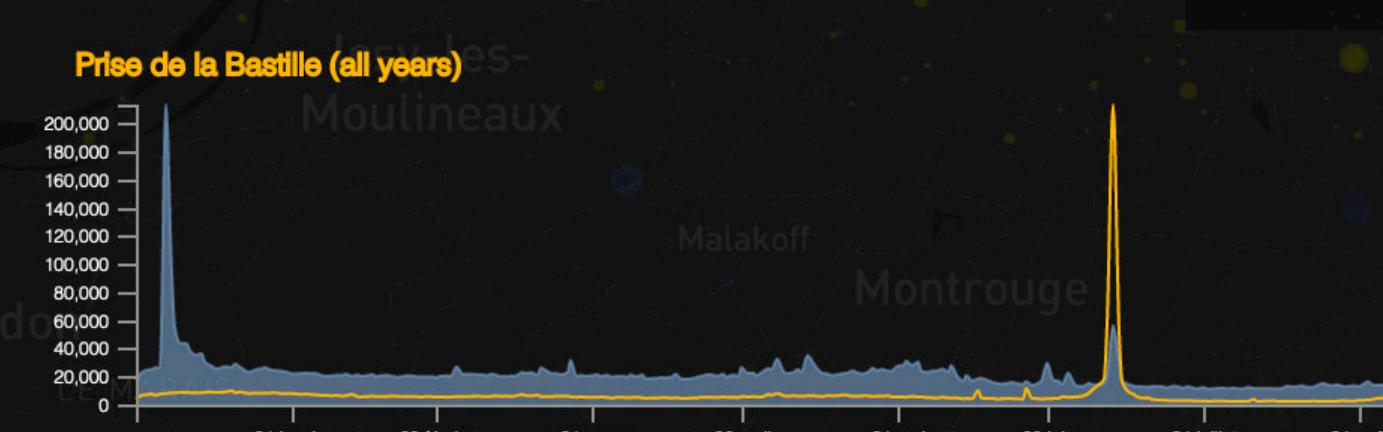
Si son importance est relative sur le plan militaire, l'événement est sans précédent par ses répercussions, par ses implications politiques et son retentissement symbolique. La reddition de la Bastille fit l'effet d'un séisme, en France comme en Europe, jusqu'en Russie impériale. La forteresse était défendue par une centaine d'hommes (suisses et allemands) qui firent près de cent morts parmi les assiégeants. Il y en eut six parmi les assiégés, dont le gouverneur de Launay.

D'emblée, l'événement est considéré comme un tournant radical dans le cours des événements par les Parisiens et le pouvoir royal. Il marque l'effondrement de l'administration royale et provoque une révolution municipale. La capitale puis le pays se mobilise derrière les constitutants. De plus, il est immédiatement mis en scène et célébré par ses partisans. Il revêt par la suite une charge symbolique extrêmement forte dans la culture politique républicaine.

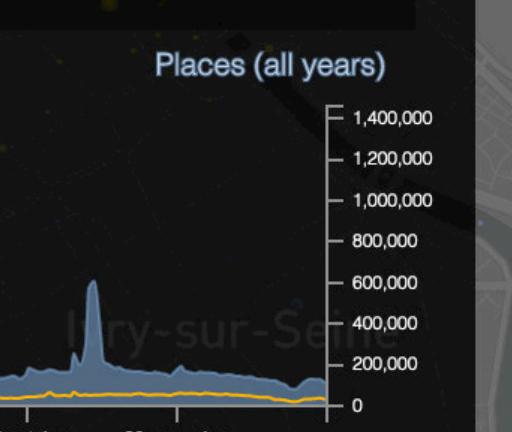
La Fête de la Fédération fut organisée à la même date l'année suivante, pour coïncider avec le premier anniversaire de l'événement. La date du 14 juillet fut choisie en 1880 pour célébrer la fête nationale française en souvenir de cette double commémoration.



**Prise de la Bastille (all years)**



**Places (all years)**



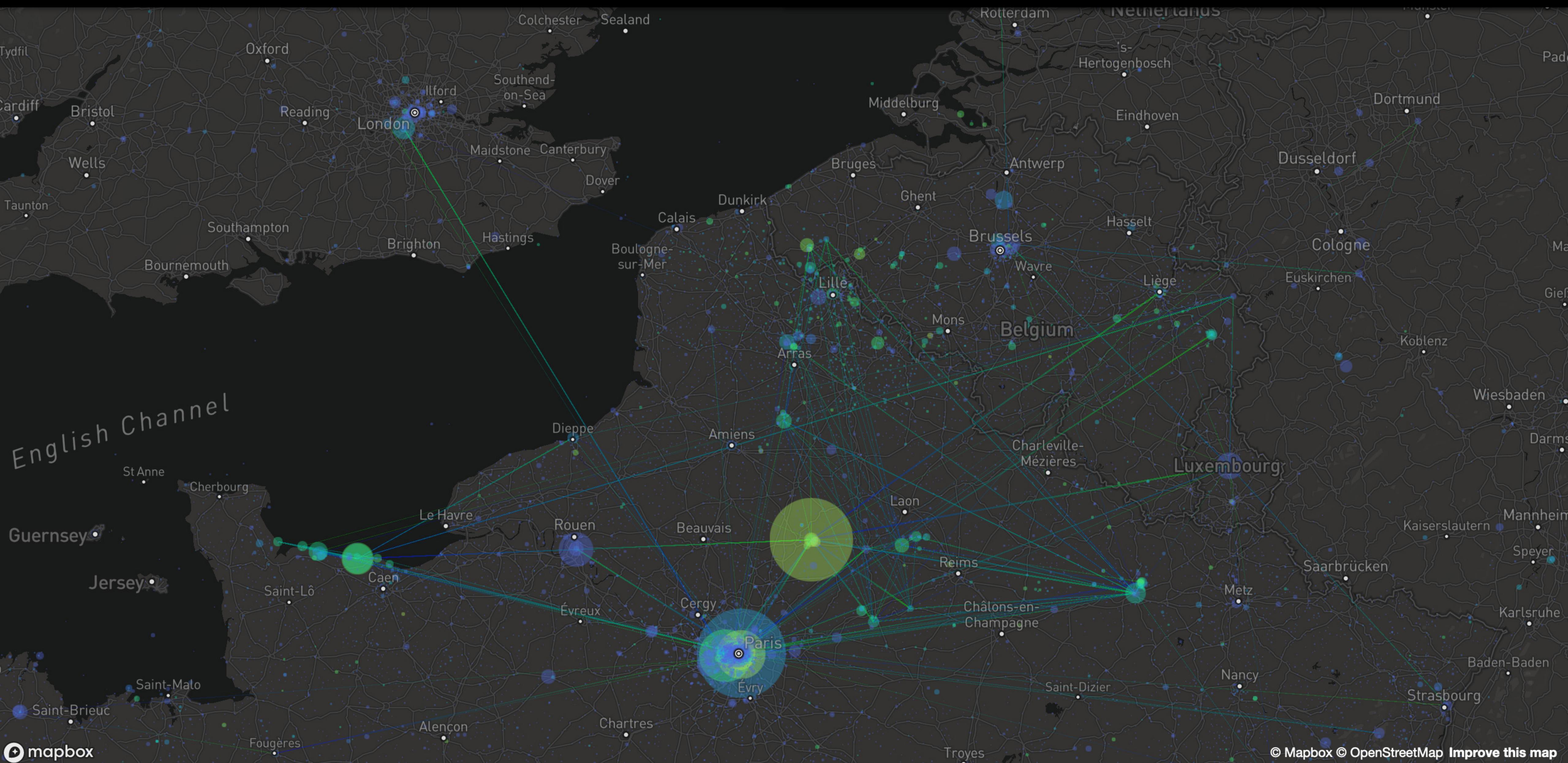
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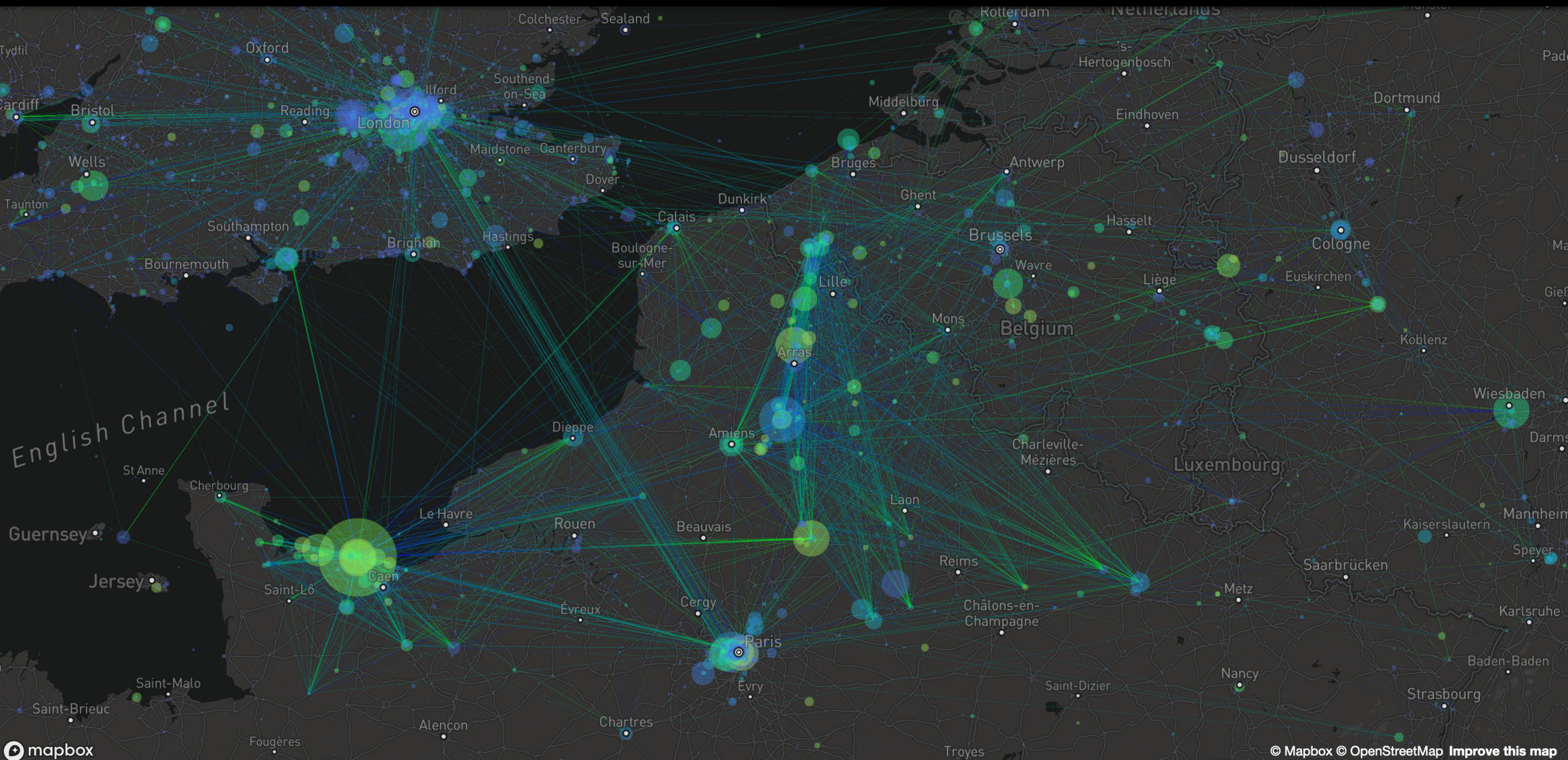
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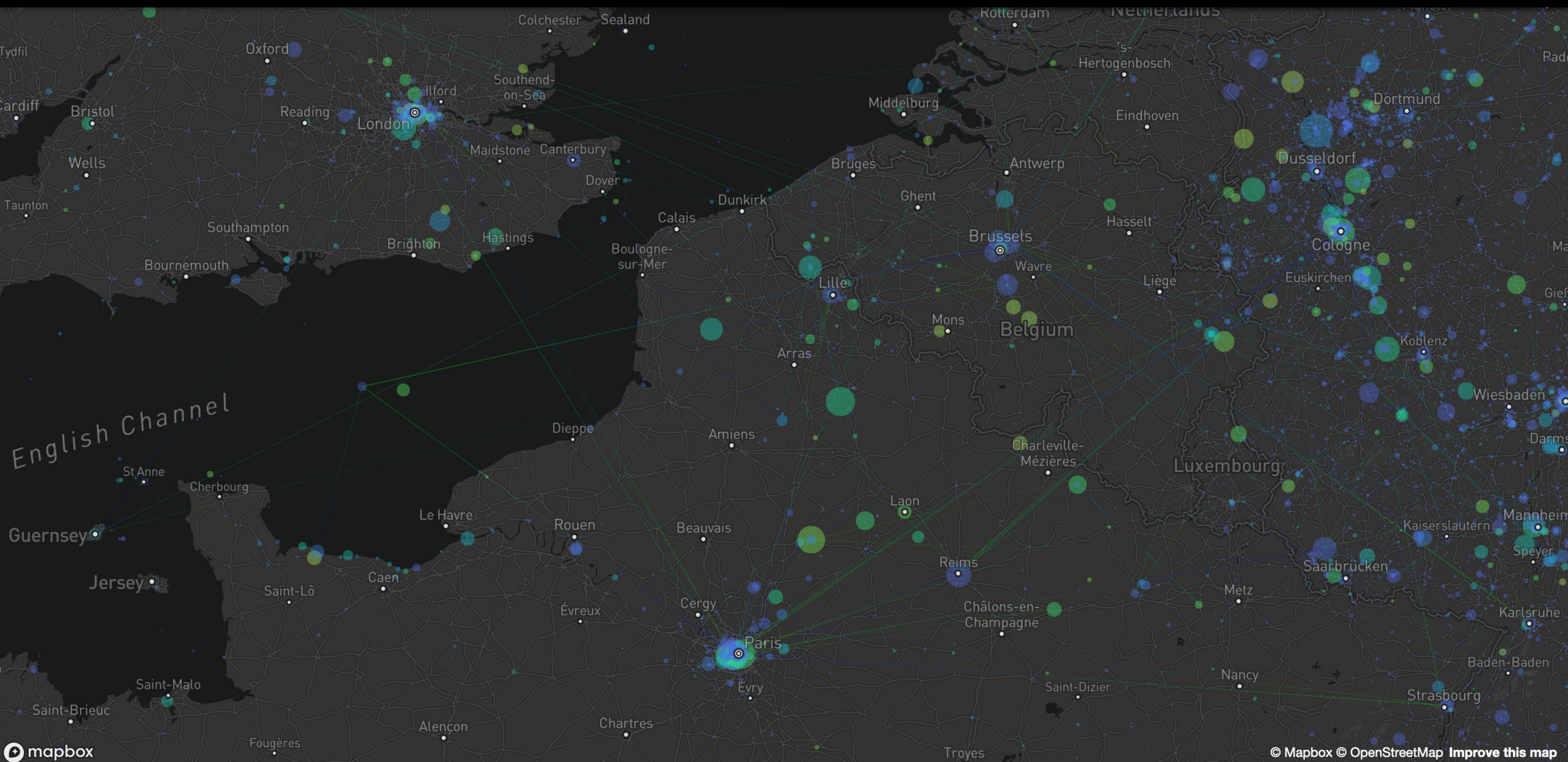
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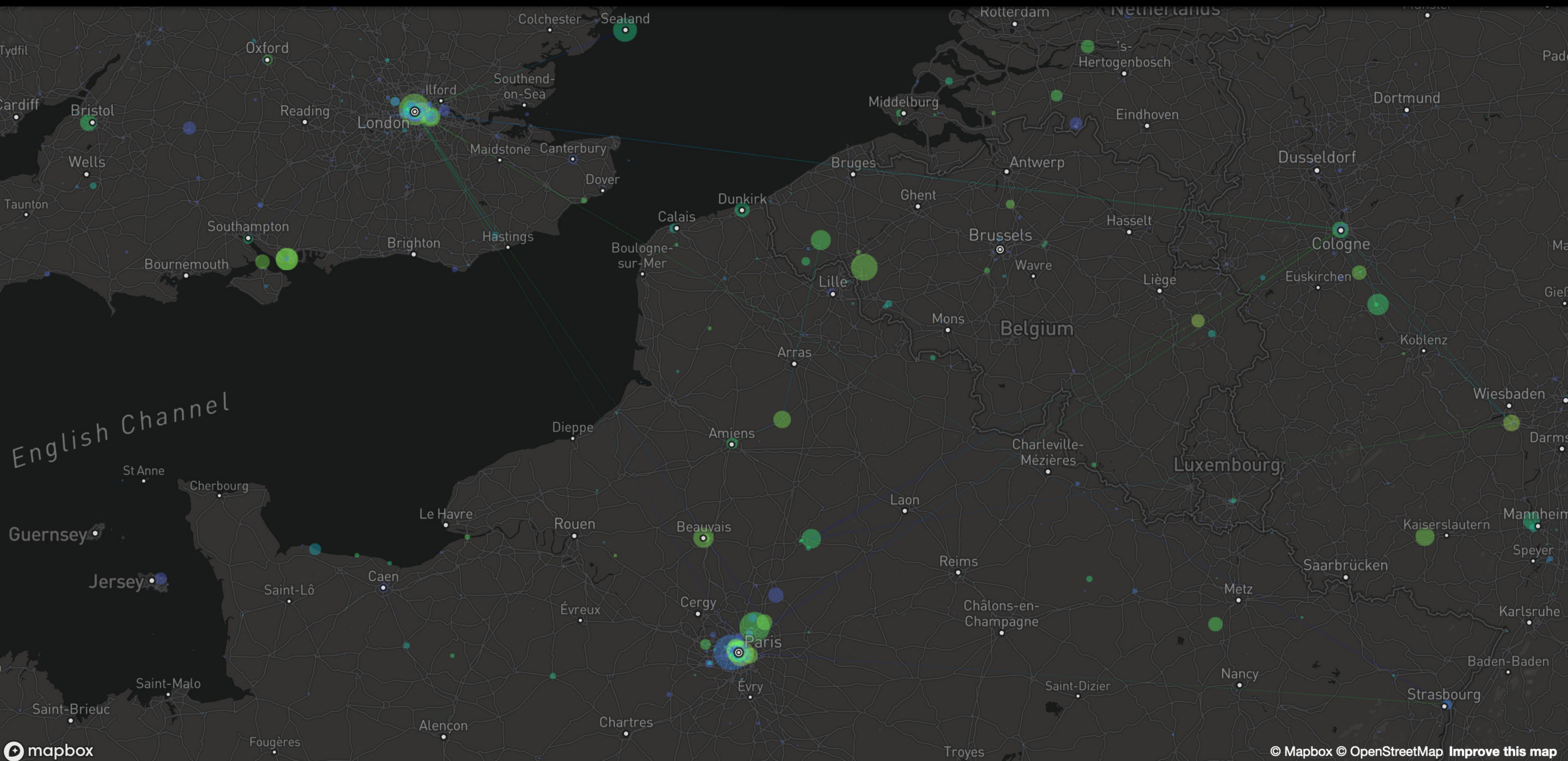


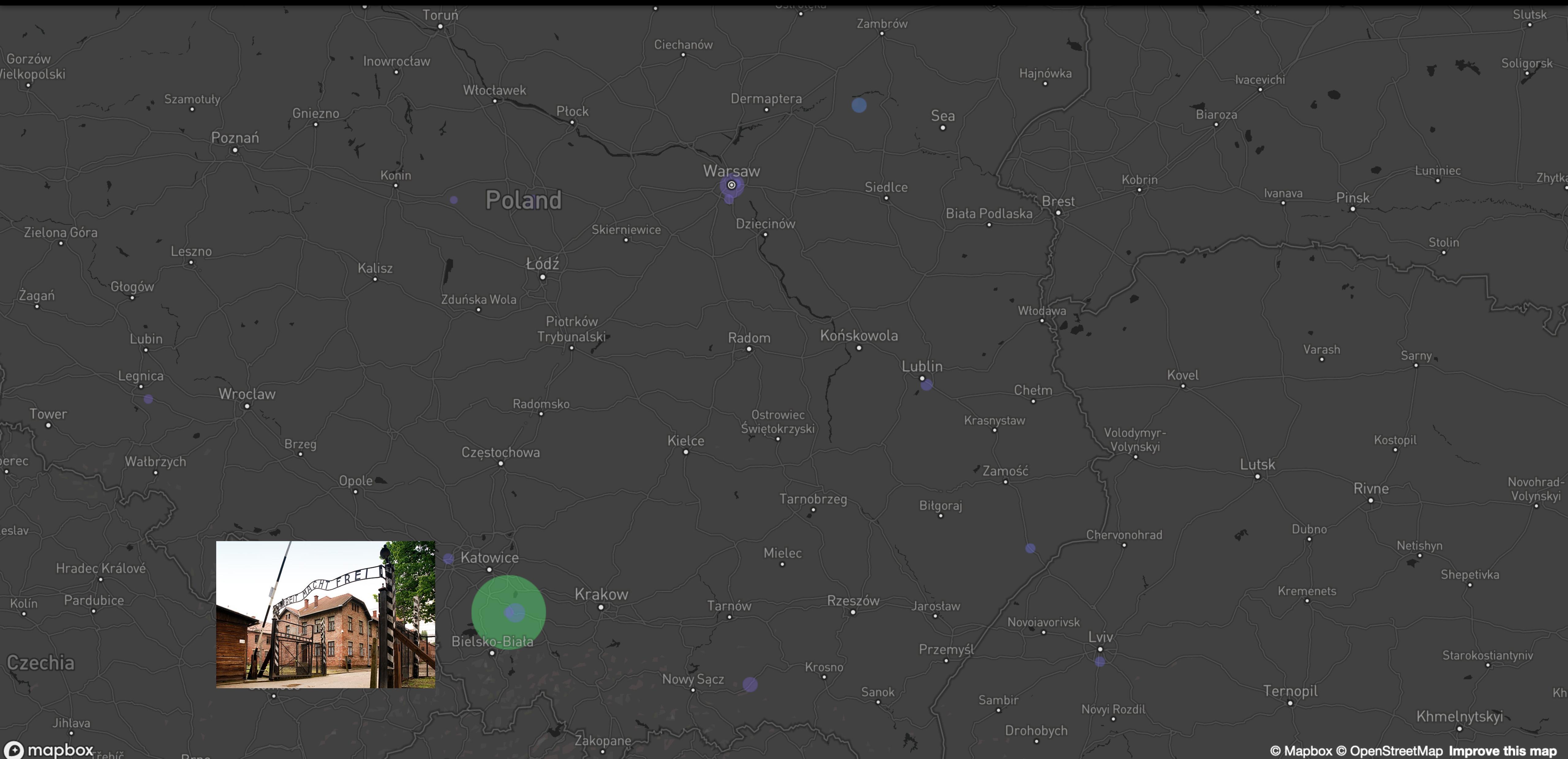
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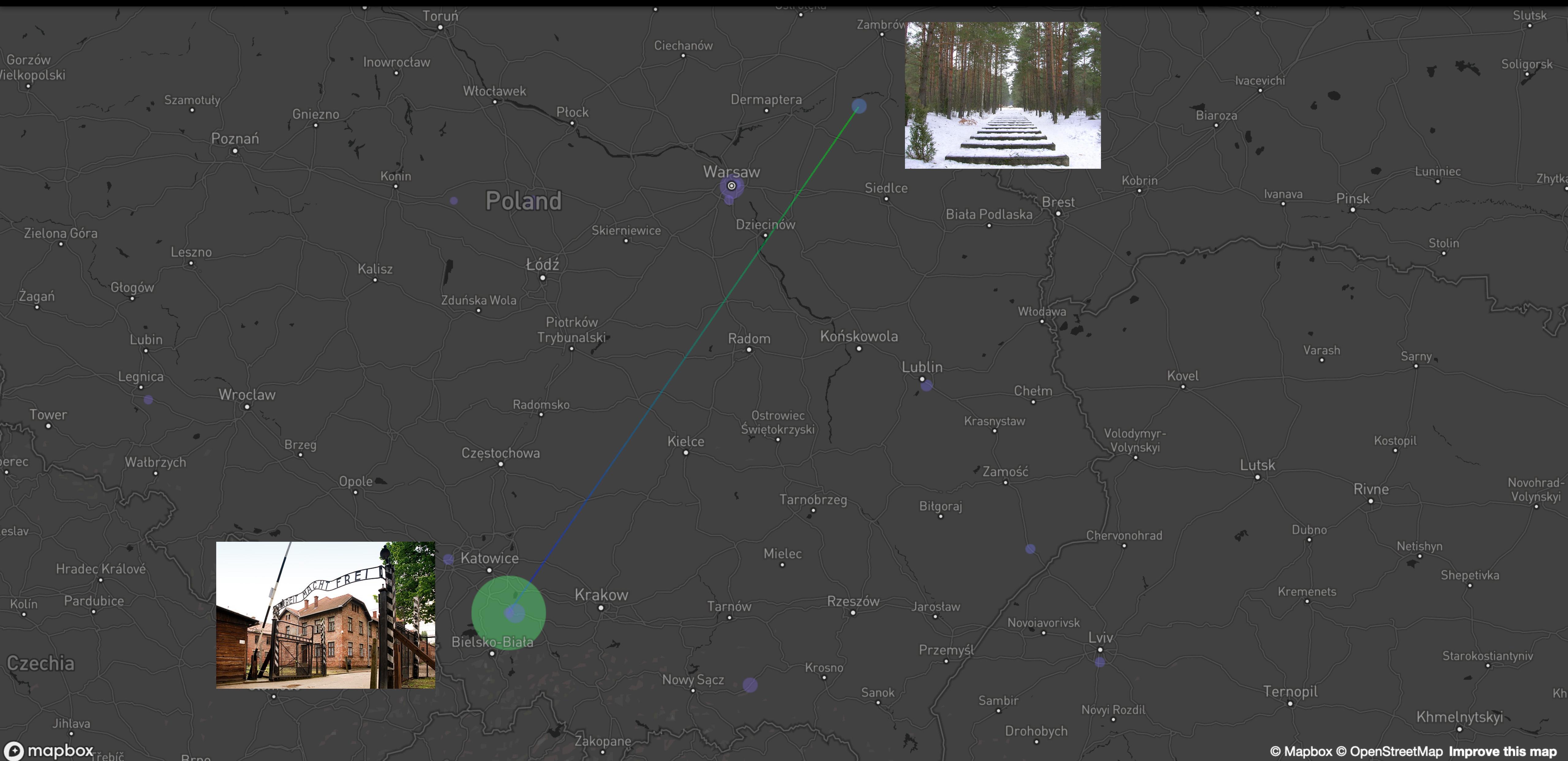
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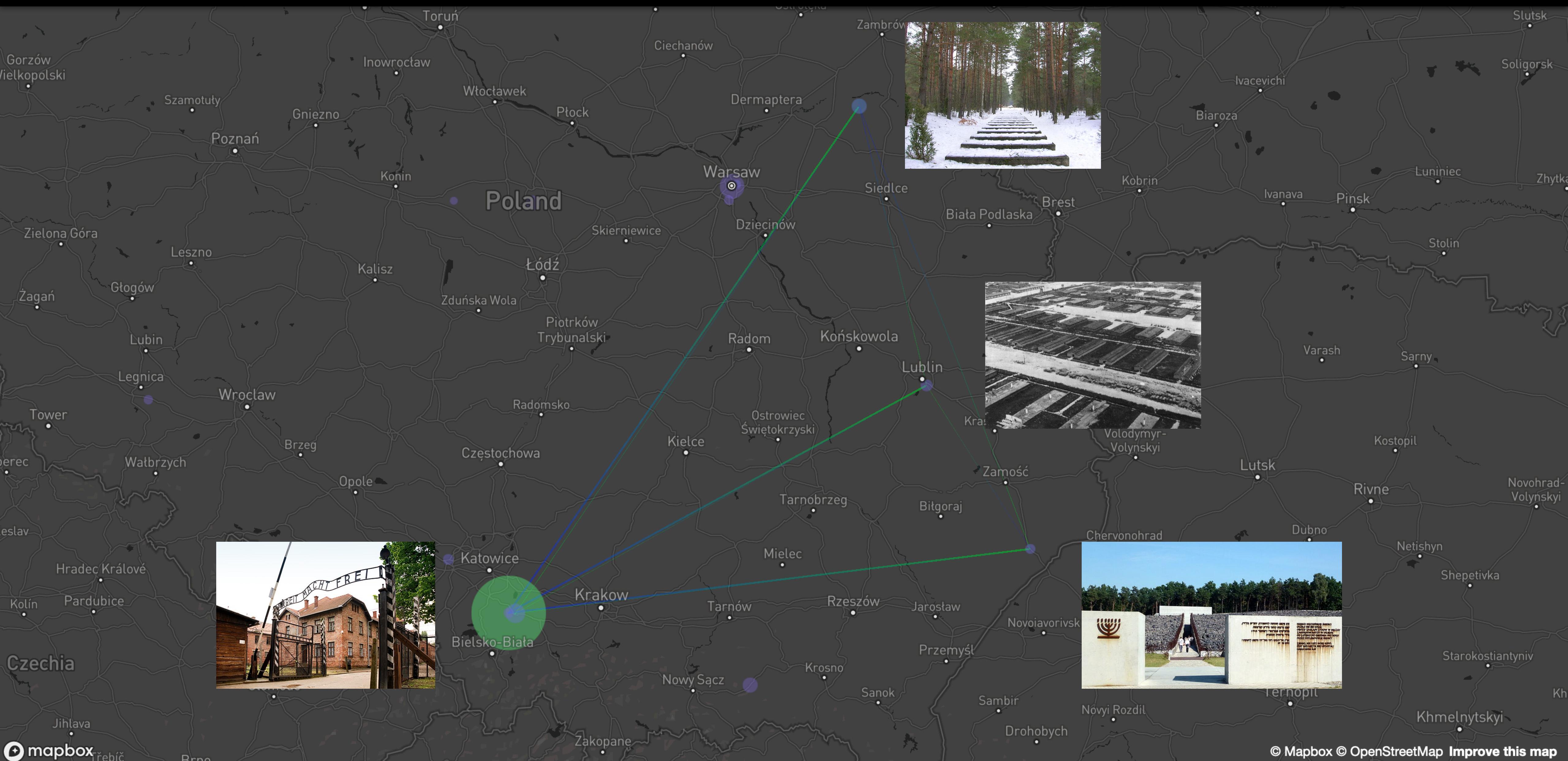


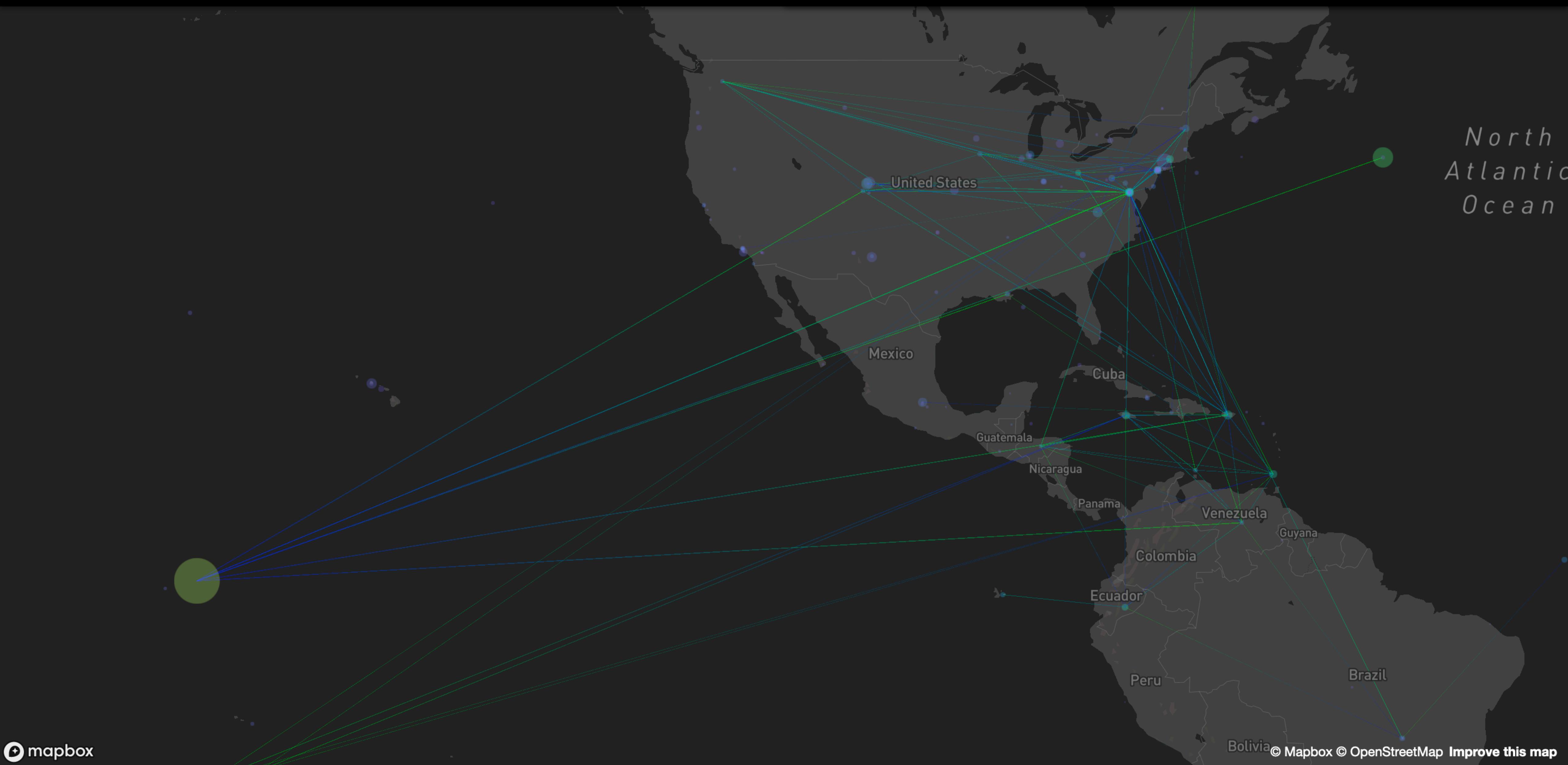














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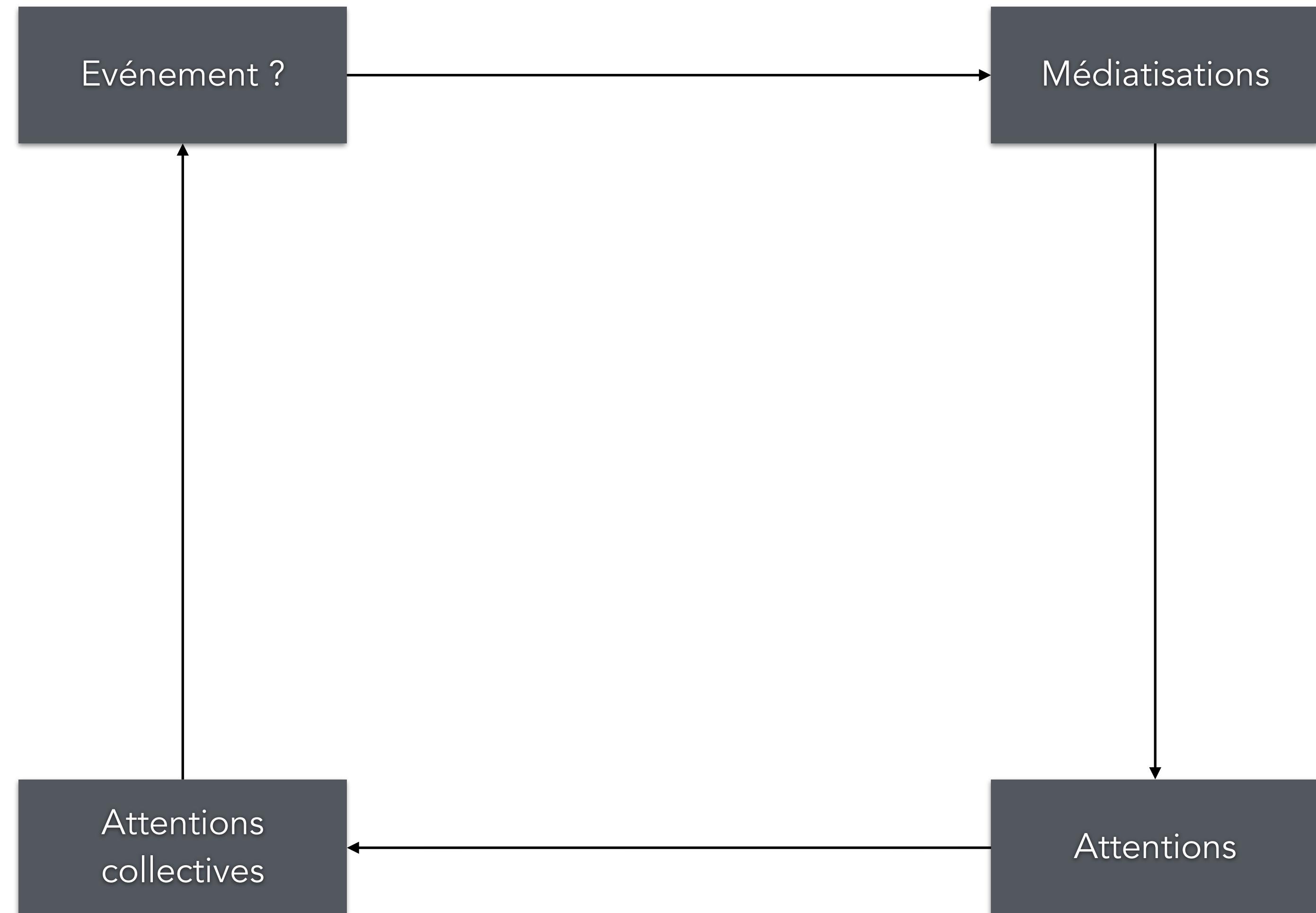
89e anniversaire de la naissance de  
Youssef Chahine  
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### 115e anniversaire de la naissance d'Amelia Earhart

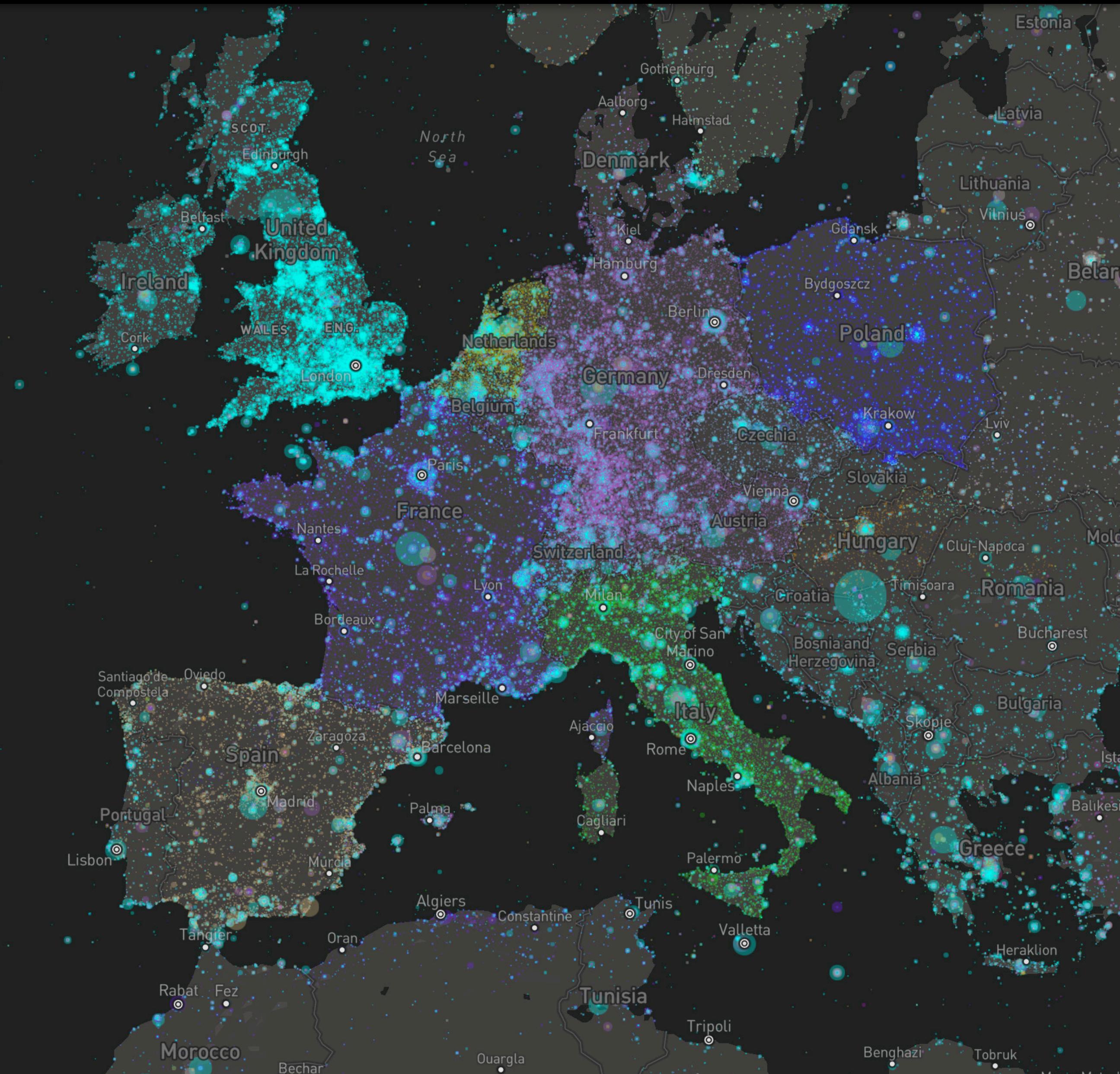
The name Amelia Earhart conjures up feelings of admiration and respect in the minds of millions of people. But personally, Amelia Earhart is more than just a name in the footnotes of history. Her enduring legacy as one of the world's most celebrated aviatrixes embodies the true spirit of American adventure. This legend, born 115 years ago in Atchison, Kansas, is an American heroine and one of my favorite icons.

Representing Amelia Earhart's family for the past 25 years has grown my appreciation for



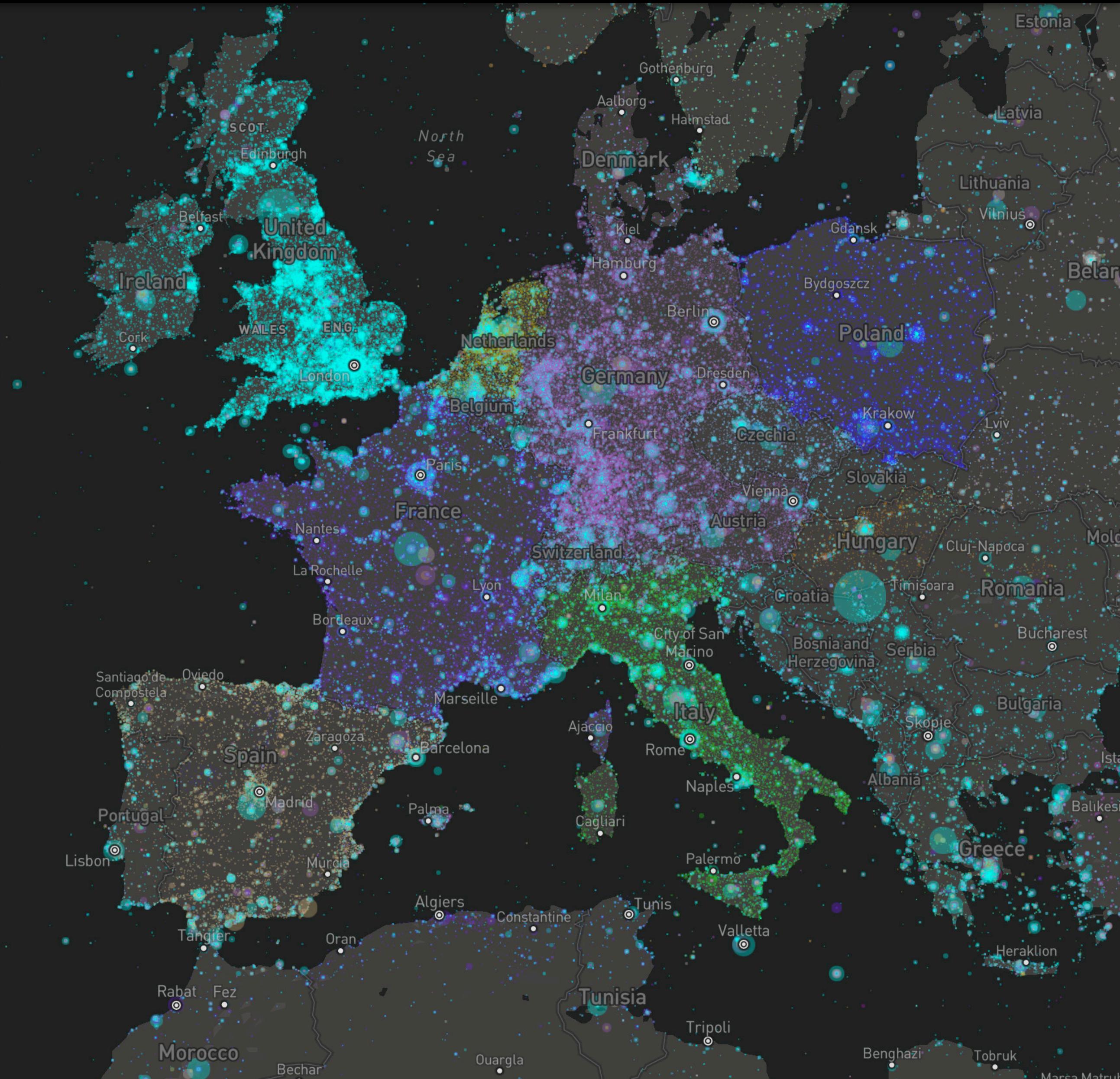
### Premiers éléments (mi-projet)

- Importance de la nouveauté
  - stupeur (attentats, accidents industriels)
  - surprise (Croatie en final du mondial...)
- Importance des mémoires collectives
- Différence entre Wikipédia et Wikidata
- Importance des Doodle de Google
- Effets de réel délicat
  - ce que l'on connaît
  - ce que l'on ne connaît pas ?
- Quel autre référentiel pour les attentions collectives ?



### Suite

- Généralisation à toutes les pages (1/6 -> 1)
- Visualisations intertextuelles
- Régimes d'attentions
- Constitutions médiatiques des attentions
- Cas d'études thématiques
- Caractérisation des limites de la démarche
- Public dès décembre 2019
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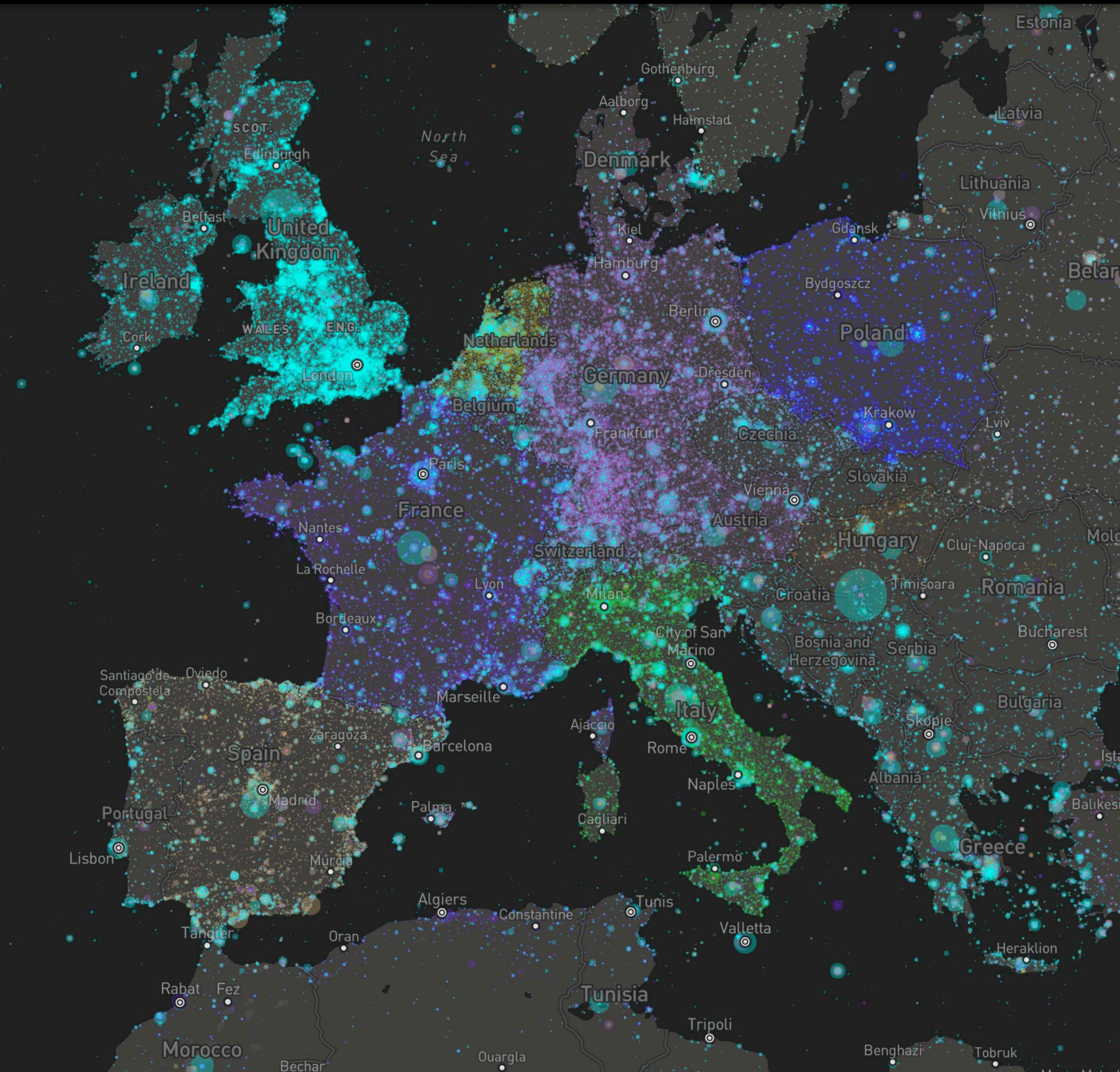
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