

The background image shows a wide view of the Amsterdam Schiphol Airport. In the foreground, there is a grassy field with some trees on the left and right sides. In the middle ground, the airport's terminal building and other structures are visible. In the background, the city of Amsterdam is visible under a clear blue sky.

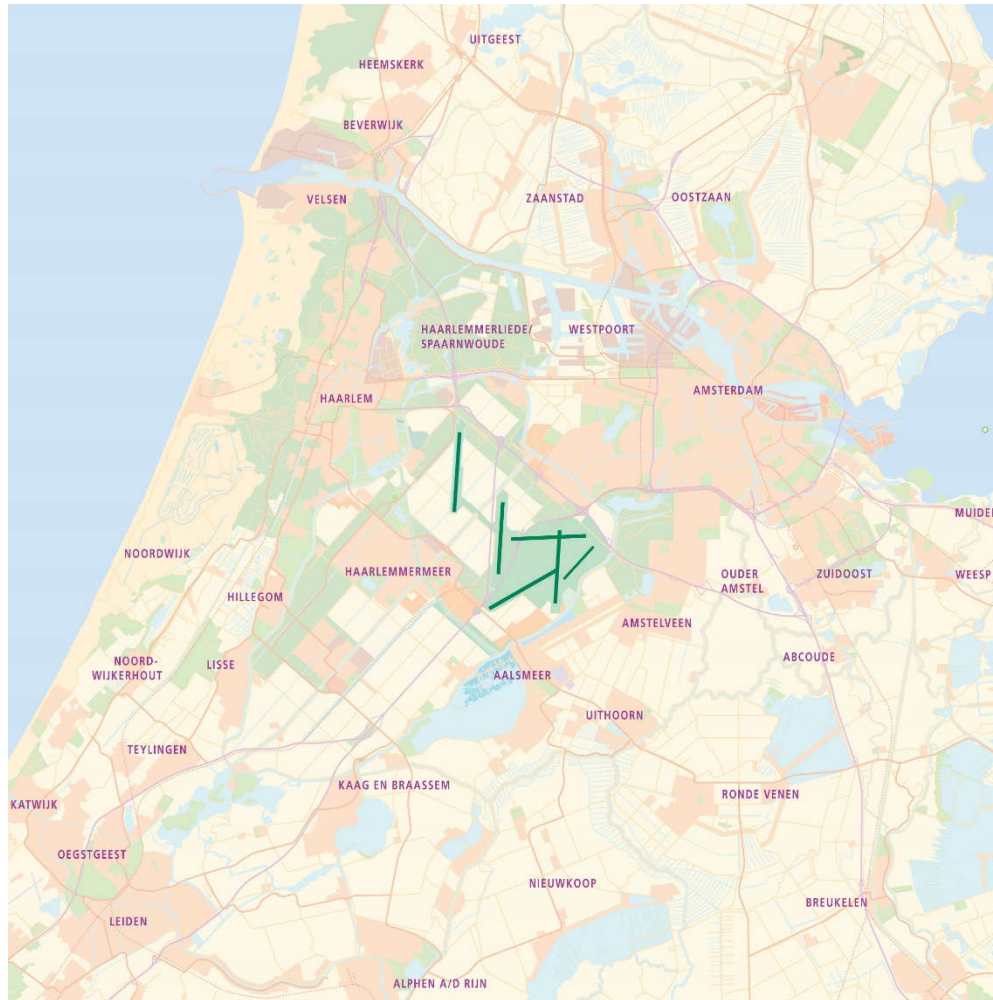
# Safety management @ Amsterdam Airport Schiphol

*Bird Control Policy and the Dutch bird management group*

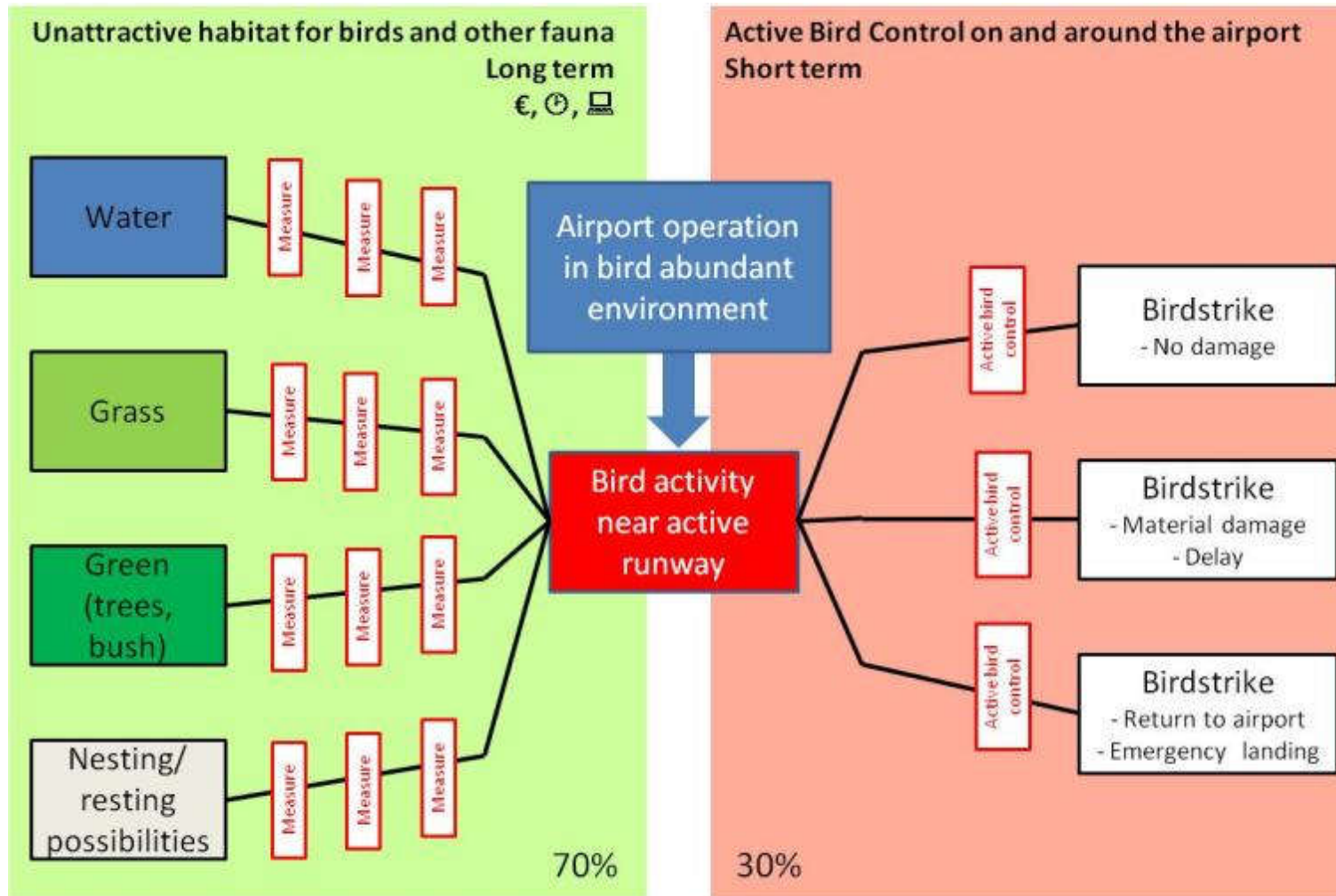
*“Working together to sustainable solutions”*

*WBA presentation 05-12-2016*

# Introduction: Schiphol and it's environment

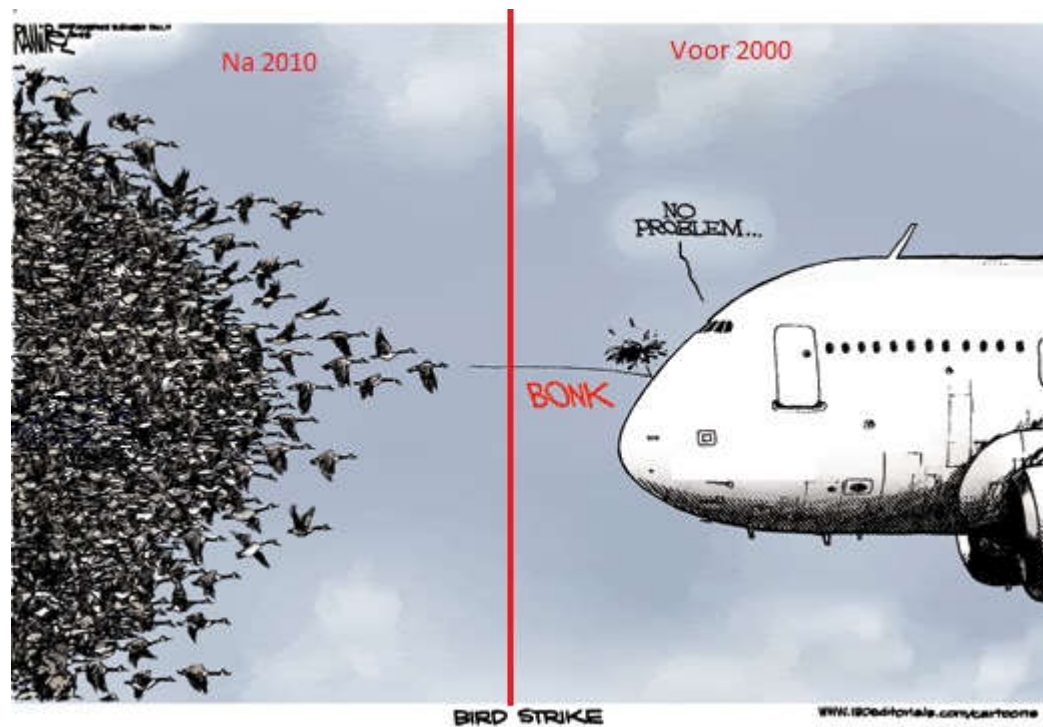


# Bowtie model for bird strike prevention (simple version)

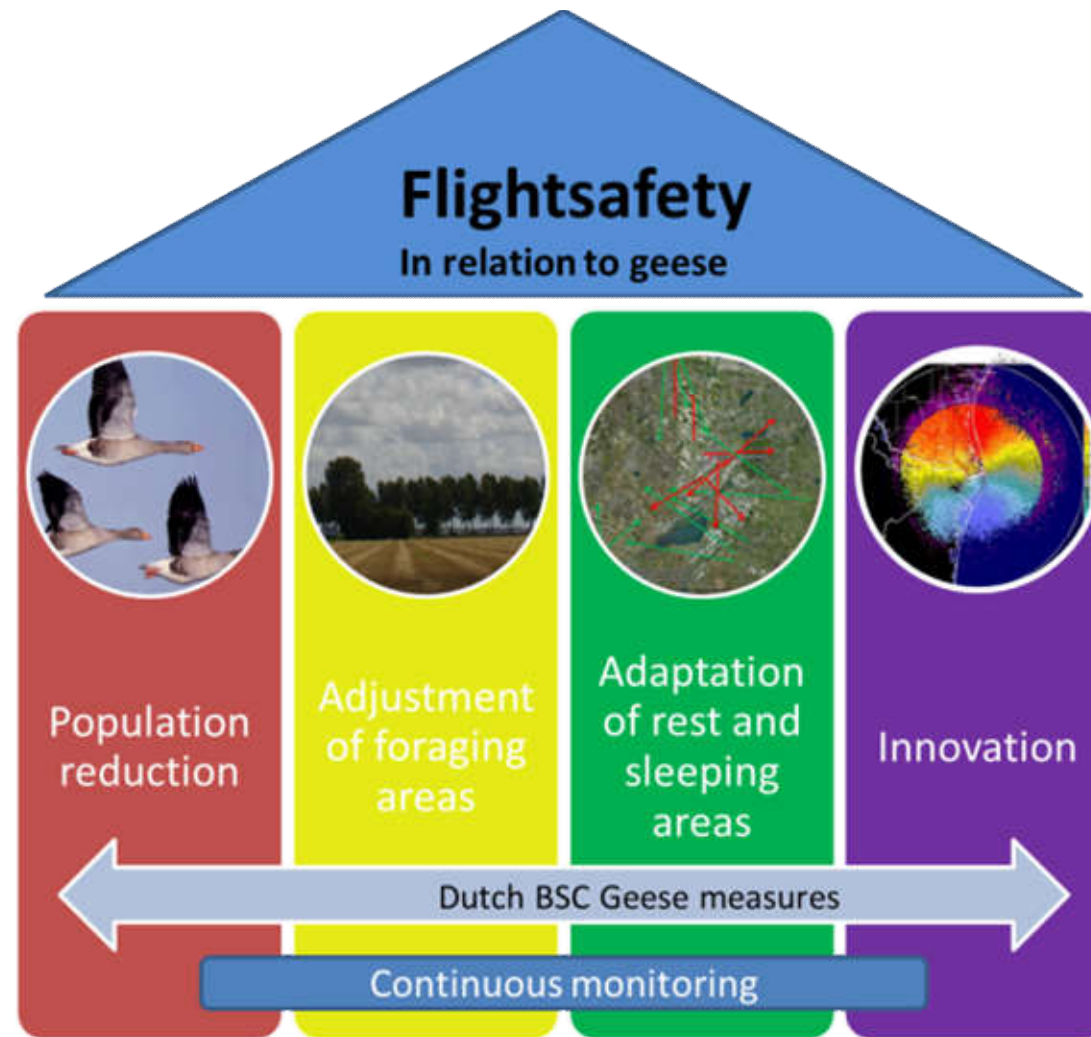




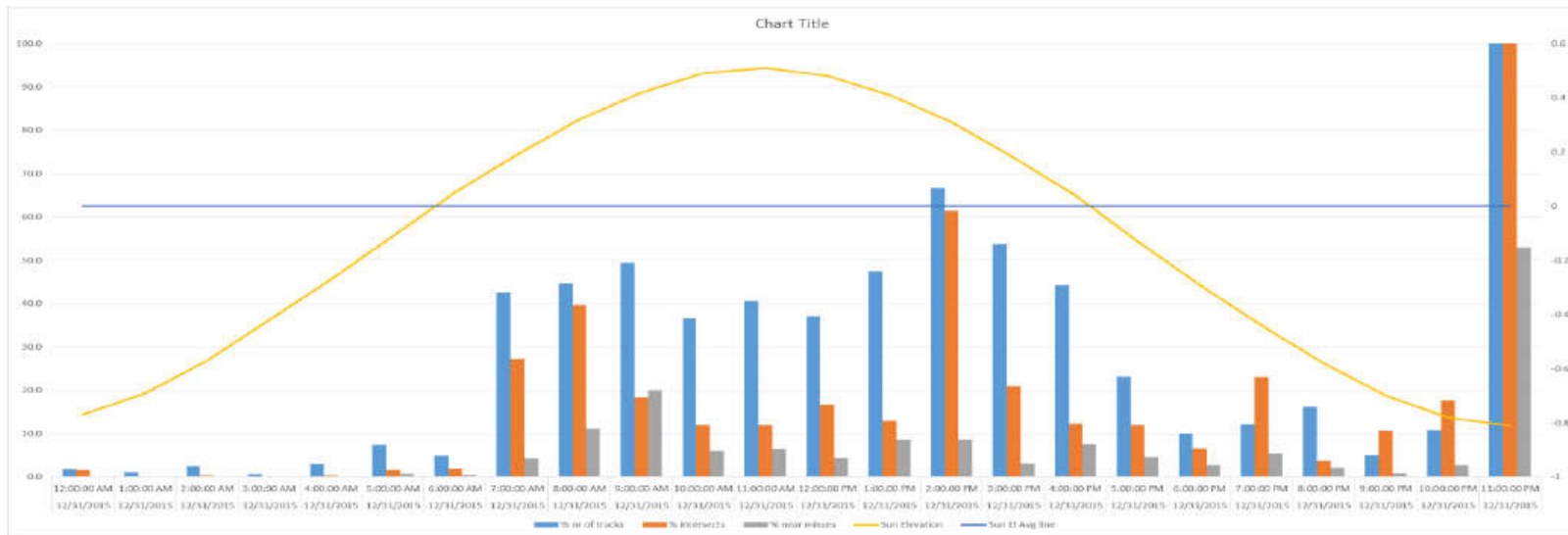
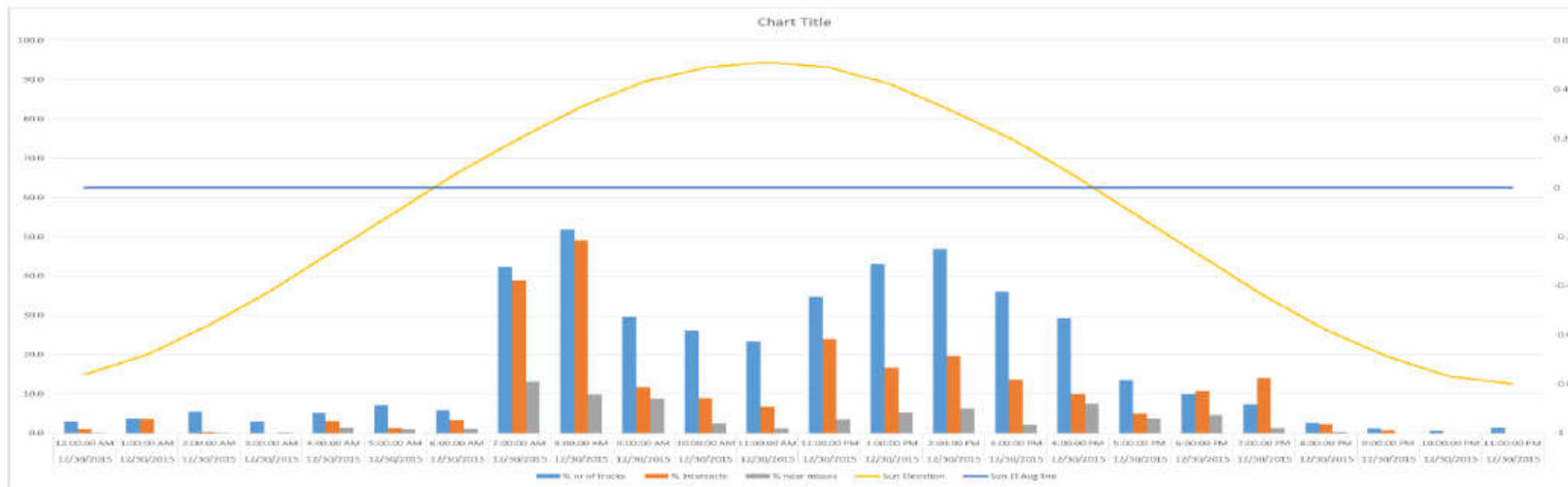
# The Geese Problem



# Dutch Bird management group: 4 track approach for the Geese problem

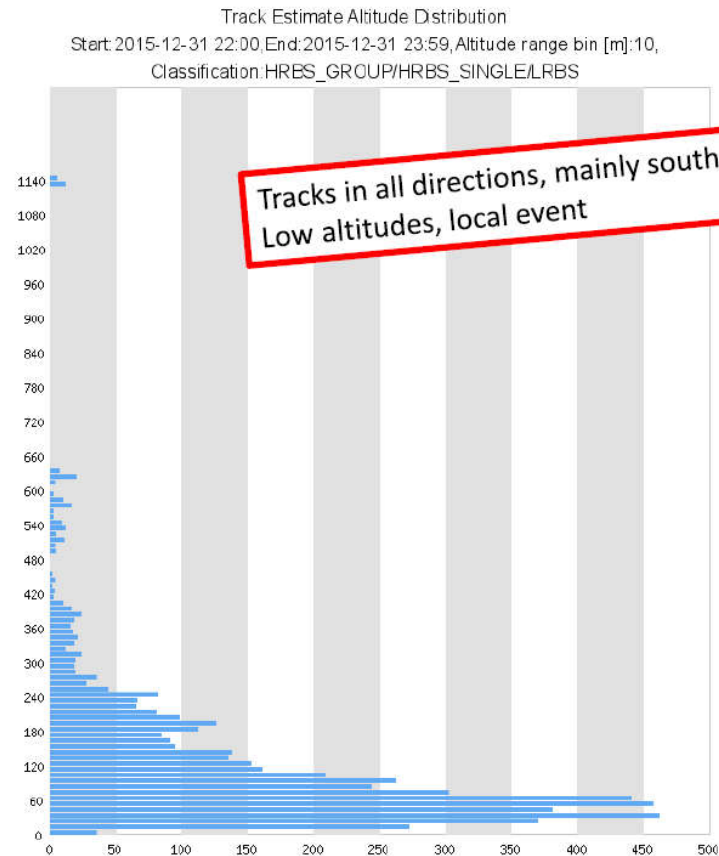
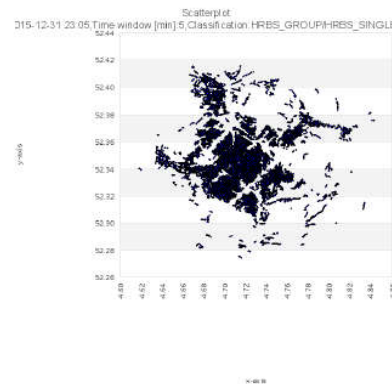
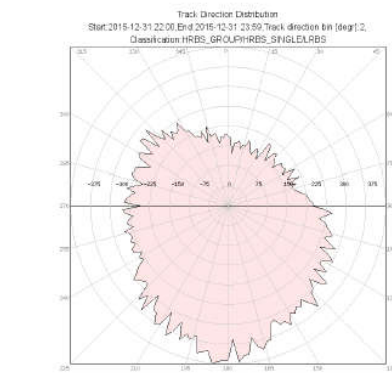


## Combined Charts 30-12 – 31-12



# Sepperating migration from local birds

## HRBS & LRBS



# Radar supported research: use of different grass types

- # of birds landing per area
- Areas about 100 x 100 m
- 3 months pre-monitoring
- 2 years monitoring
- Reporting every half year

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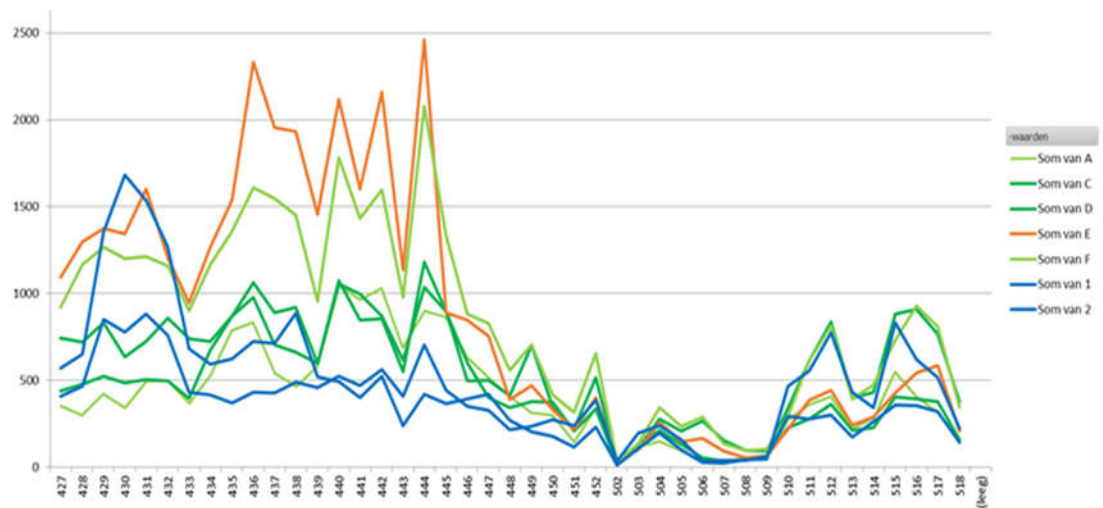
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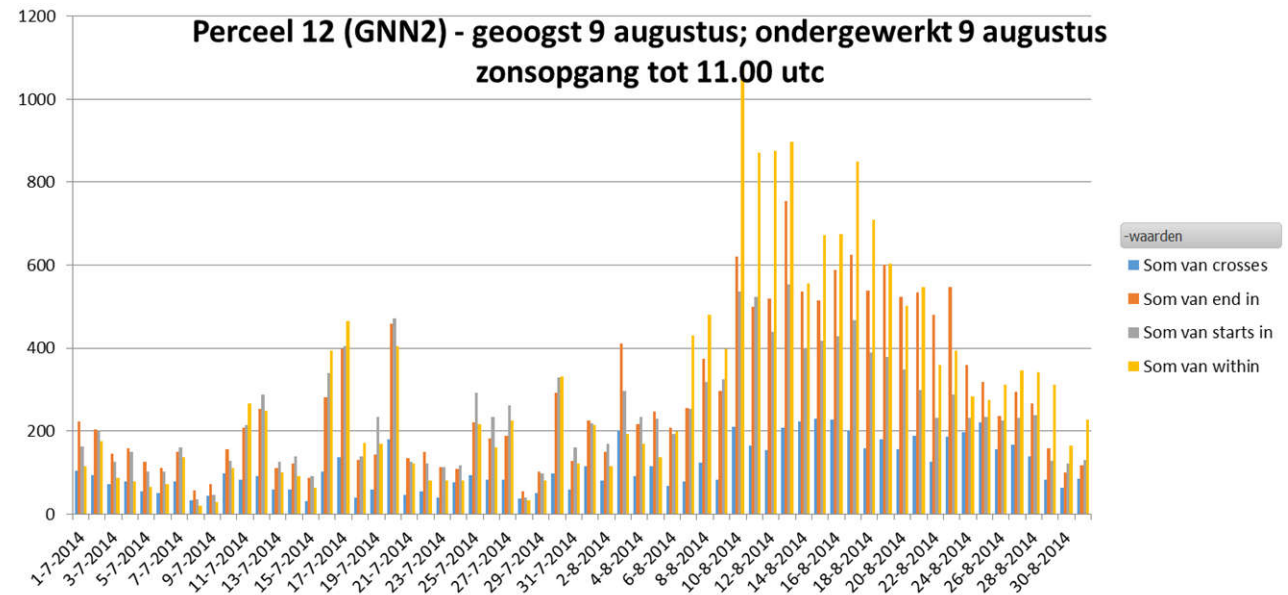
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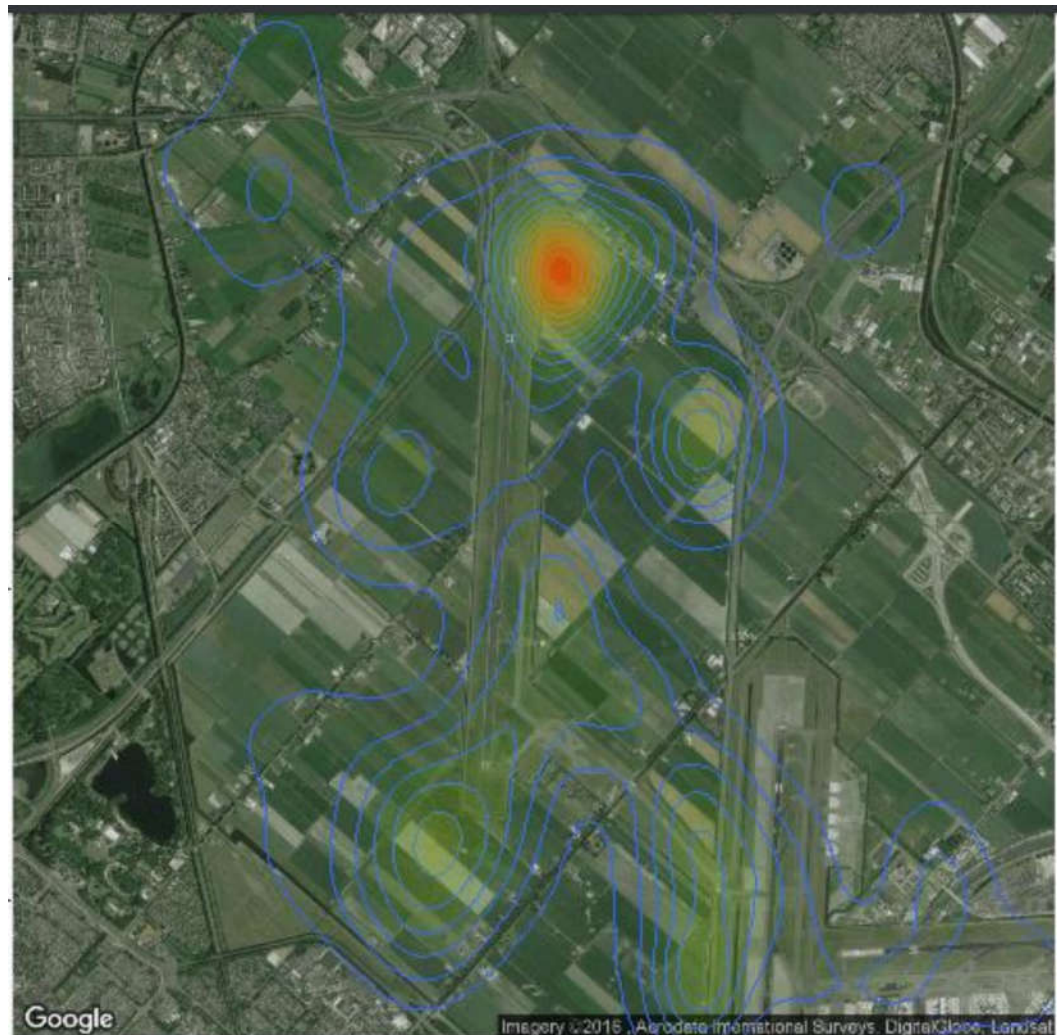


# Radar supported research : support of Dutch Bird management group measures

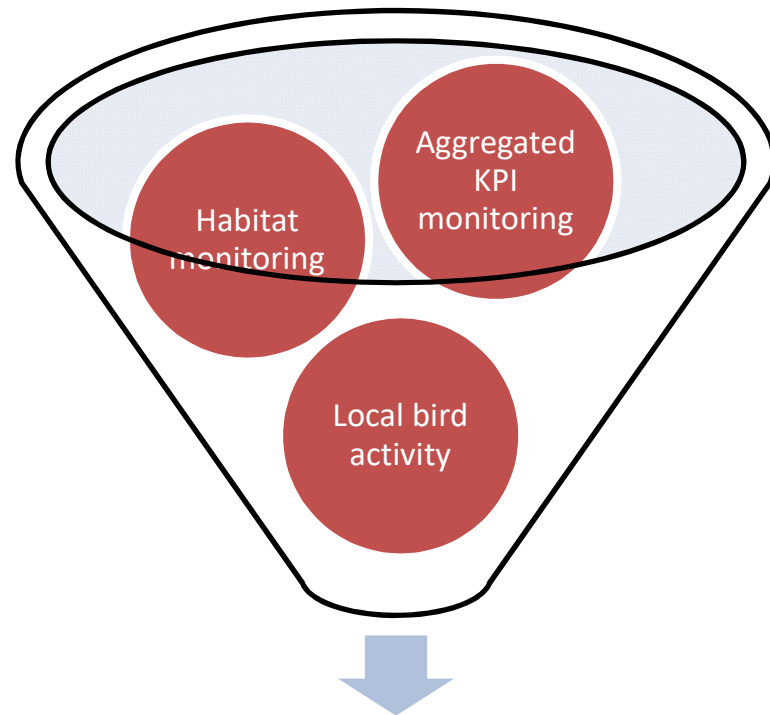
- # of birds landing, ending, crossing per area
- Areas have different size
- 3 months monitoring (Jul, Aug, Sep)
- Reporting every year



## Radar supported research: Locating hotspots



Moving from incident management to risk management.



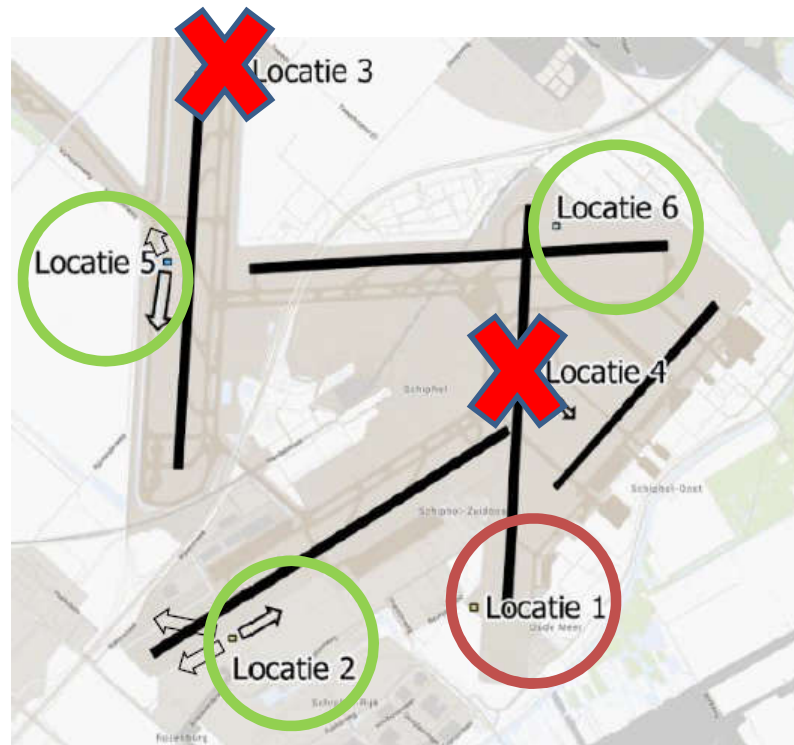
**Actual airport bird strike risk**

# Next steps

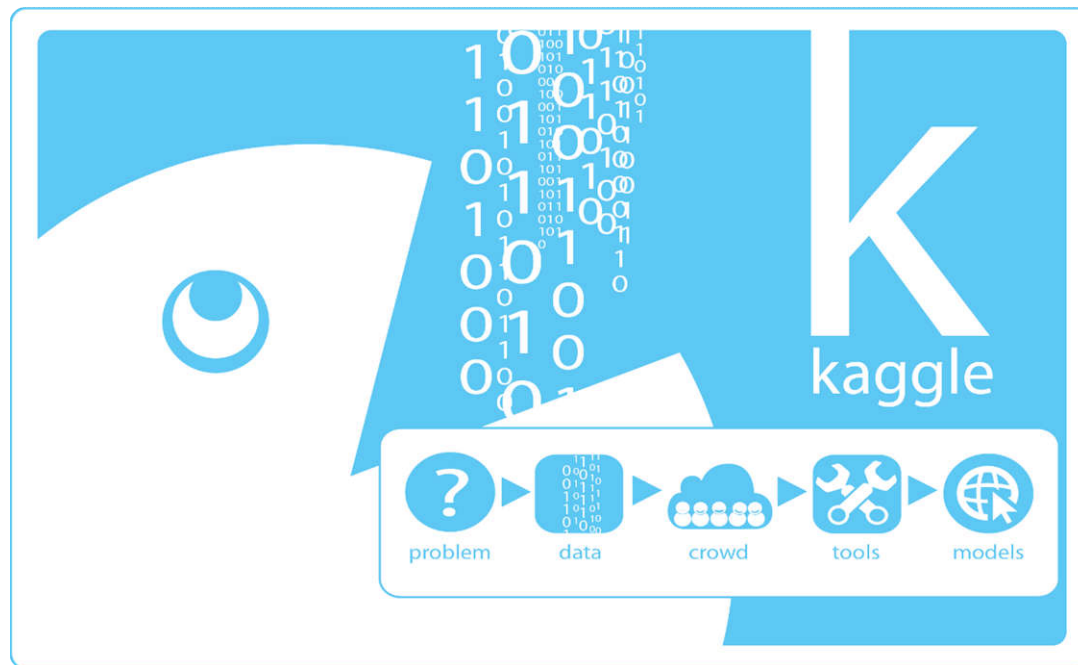




# Radar expansion programme



# Using avian radar to develop a predictive model



# Questions?

