### The speakers of minority languages are more multilingual

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# Problem part

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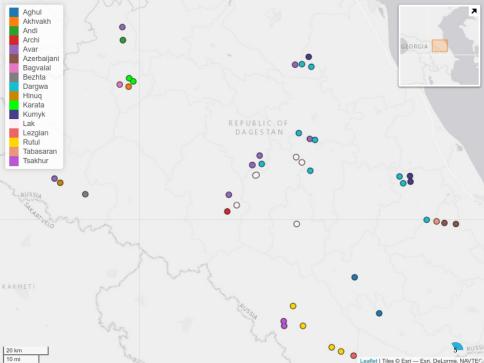
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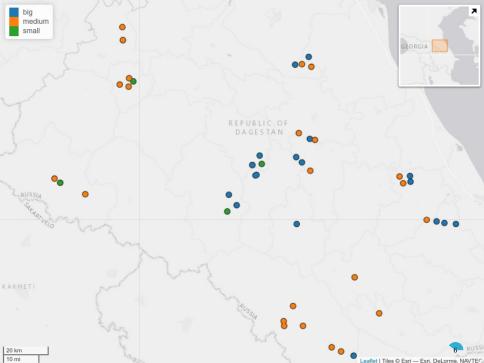
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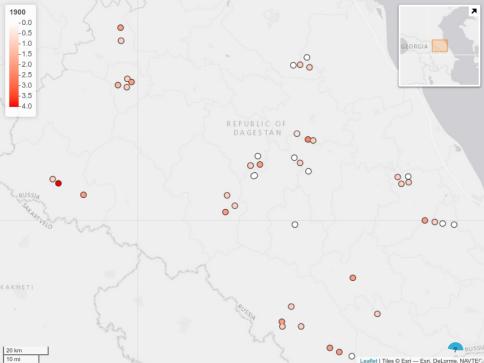
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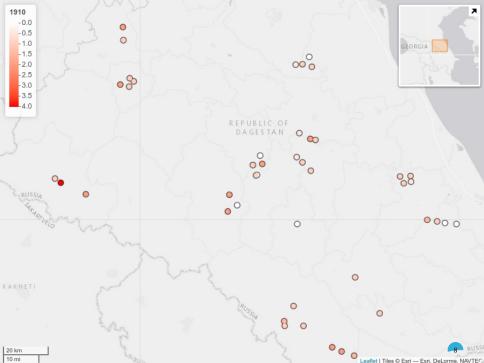
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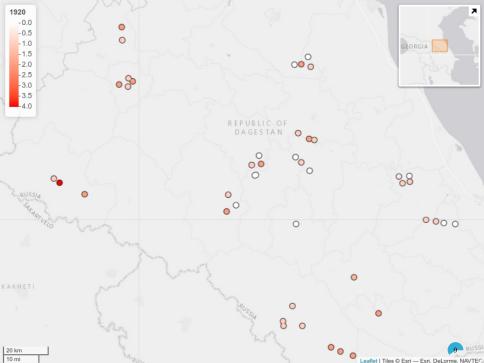
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- we grouped all villages into three categories according to the nowaday number of speakers
  - big 100 000 speakers and more
  - medium 10 000–30 000 speakers
  - small one village languages, 1 000–2 000 speakers

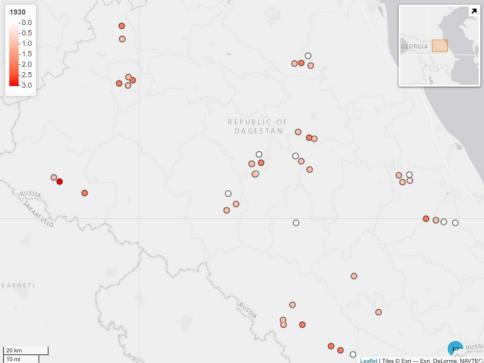


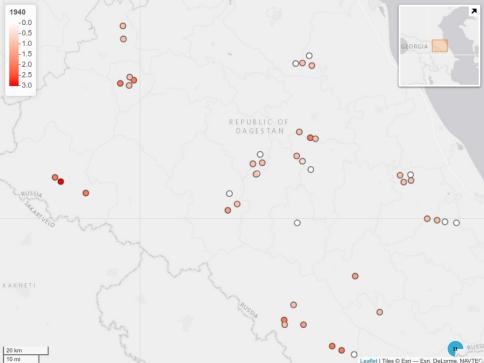


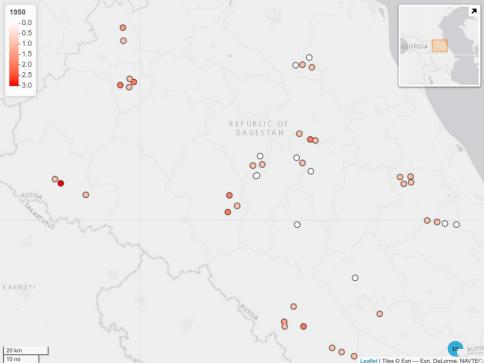














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