# Read Population Data

```
library(readxl)
library(spatstat)
```

### 1 Read Data

We read the population data downloaded from Statistisches Amt für Hamburg und Schleswig-Holstein. (2015, July 14). Interaktive Karte für Hamburg zum Zensus 2011.

We skip the first two rows because this is not data yet, but explanatory rows. We also get rid of the last two rows, since they're only indicating the source of the file and are not part of the dataset.

population\_data <- read\_excel("./Data/Population Data/Zensus2011\_Ergebnisse\_nach\_Gitterzellen\_fuer\_Hamburg

## 1.1 Data Cleaning

We remove all rows where the number of inhabitants is equal to "-1" because it means that the cell is either uninhabited or the number of inhabitants has to be kept secret.

```
population_data <- population_data[population_data$Einwohner != "-1", ]</pre>
```

This reduces the data from 76,038 to 29,094 cells.

# 1.2 Data Output

The attributes "x\_mp\_100m" and "y\_mp\_100m" are the geographical longitude and latitude of the centroid of the cell.

head(population\_data)

```
## # A tibble: 6 x 6
##
     OBJECTID CellCode
                                Gitter_ID_100m
                                                  x_mp_100m y_mp_100m Einwohner
##
        <dbl> <chr>
                                <chr>
                                                      <dbl>
                                                                 <dbl>
                                                                            <dbl>
## 1
           90 100mN33727E43082 100mN33727E43082
                                                    4308250
                                                                               23
                                                               3372750
## 2
           91 100mN33727E43083 100mN33727E43083
                                                    4308350
                                                               3372750
                                                                               19
           92 100mN33727E43084 100mN33727E43084
                                                                               5
## 3
                                                    4308450
                                                               3372750
           93 100mN33727E43085 100mN33727E43085
                                                    4308550
                                                               3372750
                                                                               3
## 5
          147 100mN33730E43082 100mN33730E43082
                                                                               14
                                                    4308250
                                                               3373050
          165 100mN33731E43081 100mN33731E43081
                                                    4308150
                                                               3373150
                                                                                3
```

colnames(population\_data)[colnames(population\_data) == "y\_mp\_100m"] ="y\_mp\_km"

Divide the centroid values by 1.000 to convert from meters to kilometers because the coordinate system ETRS89-LAEA Europe - EPSG:3035 is used.

```
population_data$x_mp_100m = population_data$x_mp_100m / 1000
population_data$y_mp_100m = population_data$y_mp_100m / 1000

colnames(population_data)[colnames(population_data) == "x_mp_100m"] = "x_mp_km"
```

## 2 Transform Data

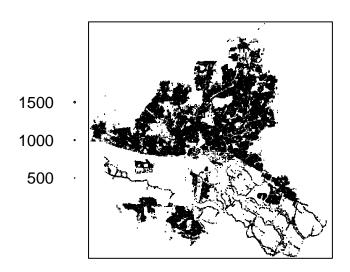
Now, we have an object of the class tbl\_df, tbl, data.frame. To use it within spatstat, we first need to define the bounding window with the minimum and maximum x and y values. The values for the window object are taken from the full dataset also including the cell without inhabitants.

```
window <- owin(c(4303.150,4342.650), c(3365.250,3403.550))
window$units <- c("km","km")</pre>
```

Now, we can transform the data into a ppp-object (planar point pattern)

```
ppp_population <- ppp(x=population_data$x_mp_km, y=population_data$y_mp_km, window = window, marks= popula
plot(ppp_population)</pre>
```

# ppp\_population



#### summary(ppp\_population)

```
## Marked planar point pattern: 29094 points
## Average intensity 19.23125 points per square km
##
## Coordinates are given to 2 decimal places
## i.e. rounded to the nearest multiple of 0.01 km
##
## marks are numeric, of type 'double'
## Summary:
##
     Min. 1st Qu. Median
                              Mean 3rd Qu.
     3.00
           16.00
                   35.00
                            58.83
                                   76.00 1969.00
##
##
## Window: rectangle = [4303.15, 4342.65] x [3365.25, 3403.55] km
                       (39.5 x 38.3 km)
## Window area = 1512.85 square km
## Unit of length: 1 km
```

# 3 Smooth Data

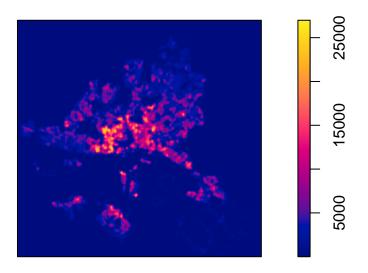
```
smo_population <- density(ppp_population, sigma = 0.15, eps = 0.1, positive = TRUE, weights= marks(ppp_population)</pre>
```

For further explanation of the density function see: density.ppp function - RDocumentation

- Sigma: smoothing bandwidth
  - Standard deviation of isotropic smoothing kernel. Either a numerical value, or a function that computes an appropriate value of sigma.
  - this is just an informed pick for the bandwidth, there are techniques for automatic bandwidth selection that we could use.
- eps: The pixels are eps=0.1km wide
- weights: Optional weights to be attached to the points. A numeric vector, numeric matrix, an expression, or a pixel image.

plot(smo\_population)

# smo\_population



### smo\_population

```
## real-valued pixel image
## 384 x 395 pixel array (ny, nx)
## enclosing rectangle: [4303.2, 4342.6] x [3365.2, 3403.6] km
```

## 3.1 Save the data

saveRDS(smo\_population,"./Data/Population Data/im\_population.rds")