

The image is a still from the animated film 'The Krillians'. It depicts two large, orange, crustacean-like creatures with large, round, black eyes and yellow-orange irises. They are standing in a dense, orange-hued environment that appears to be a field of many small, similar creatures. The creature on the left is larger and more prominent, while the one on the right is smaller and slightly behind it. The overall color palette is dominated by warm, orange and brown tones.

The Krillians

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Our goals

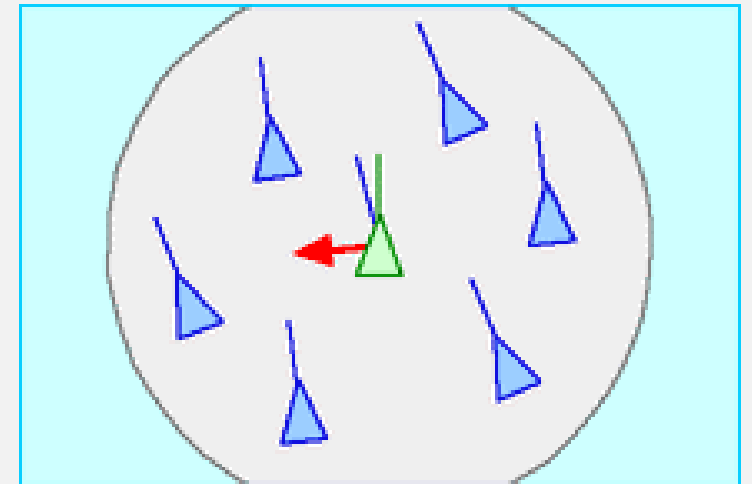
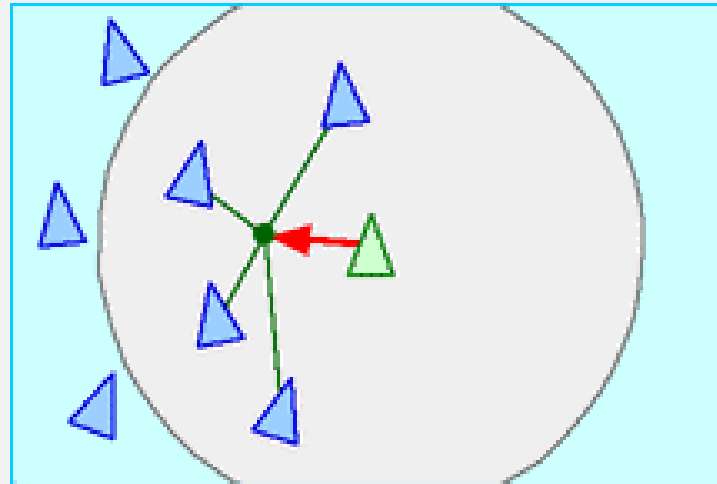
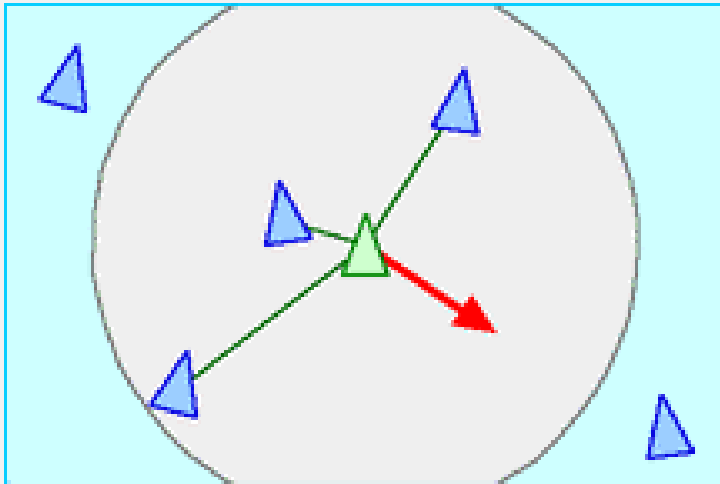


- Implementation of a krill swarm
- Analyse the swarm reacting on escaping krill
 - After what percentage of escapists does the swarm follow?

Boids model



Force Components: Separation, Cohesion, Alignment



The escapists



- Move towards target vector
- Still influenced by other krills

Implementation



Autonomous Character Model by Craig Reynolds

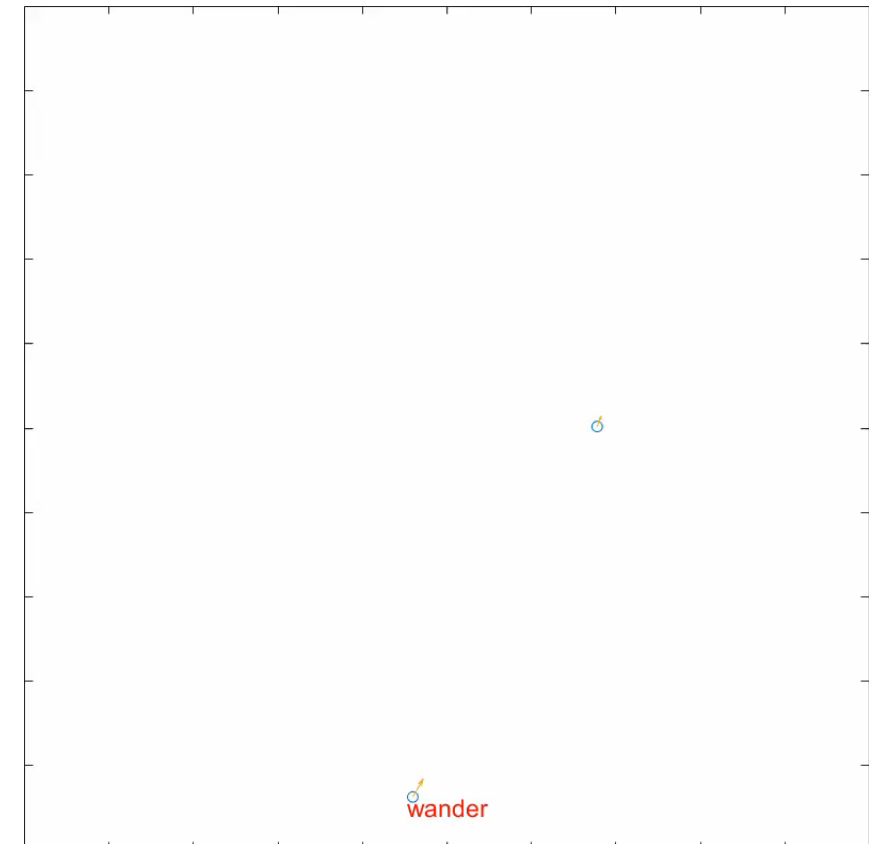
- agent-based model for animations
- autonomous individuals follow a set of rules
- restricted perception of environment
- impression of reproducing a behaviour



Implementation

Non-Social Behaviours

- *seek* a target
 - *flee* a target
 - *wander* randomly but naturally → seek a random target in front
- individuals respond to a target

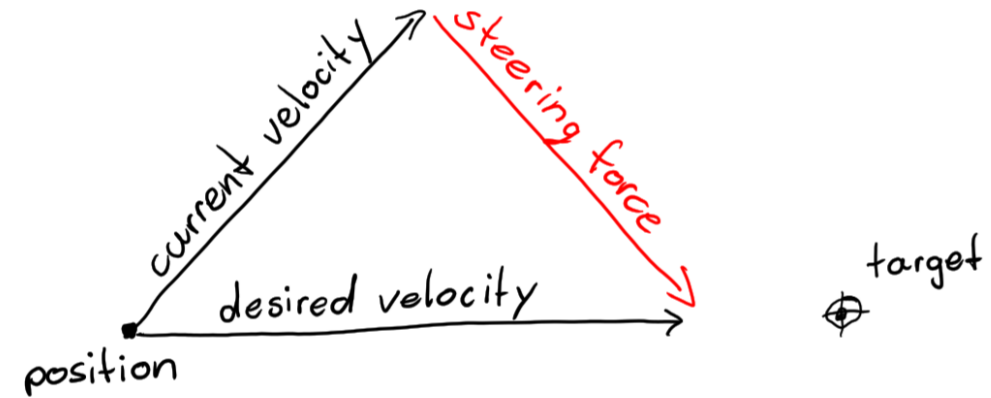




Implementation

The Force Model

- key concept
- makes animations feel natural
- allows for modular approach
 - multiple forces are added together
 - agility is controllable



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steering_force = desired_velocity - current_velocity
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current_velocity = current_velocity + steering_force
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position = position + current_velocity
```

Implementation



But most importantly:
Usefull abstraction of steering behaviour

→ every behaviour only needs to specify its desires



Implementation

Non-Social Behaviours within the Force Model

behaviour_x	computeDesire(...)
seek	<code>desired_velocity = + (target - position);</code>
flee	<code>desired_velocity = - (target - position);</code>
wander	<code>desired_velocity = + (target* - position);</code>

```
steering_force = behavior_x( position, velocity, environment){  
  
    desired_velocity = computeDesire(...);  
    steering_force = computeForce(velocity, desired_velocity);  
    return steering_force;  
  
}
```



Implementation

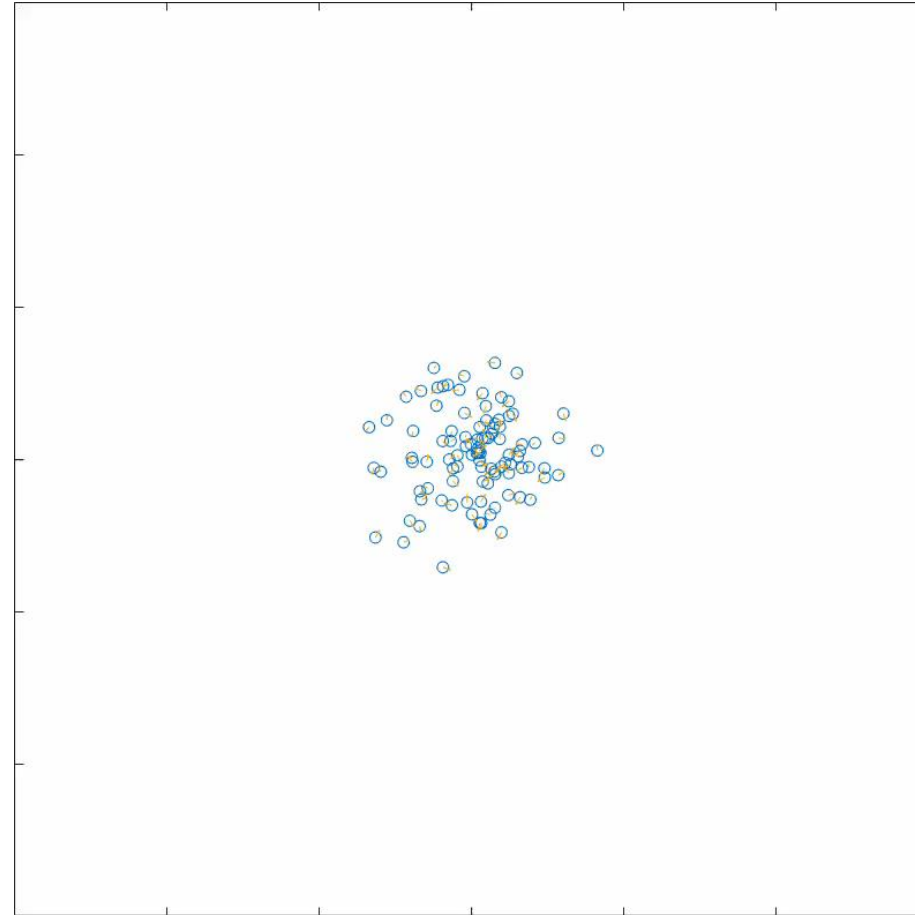
Social Behaviours within the Force Model

behaviour_x	computeDesire(...)
cohesion	<code>desire = + (neighbor - position);</code>
separation	<code>desire = - (neighbor - position);</code> <code>desire = desire / norm(desire)^2;</code>
alignment	<code>desire = neighbor_velocity;</code>

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neighbors = rangearch( positions, radius);
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for all neighbors i  
    desires[i] = computeDesire(...);  
desired_velocity = mean(desires);
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Implementation

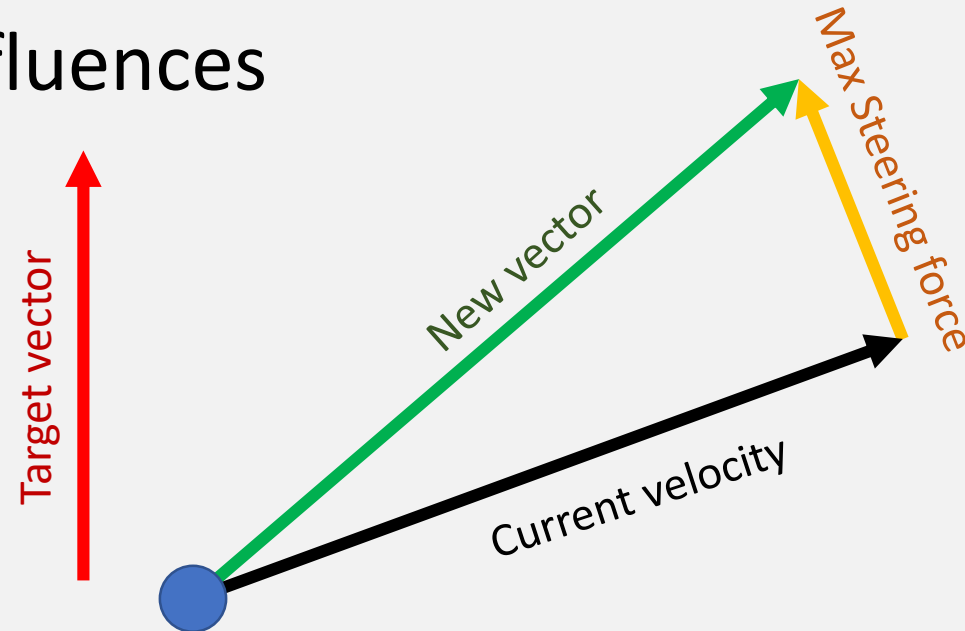


Krill Swarm Behaviour



Implementation of the escapists

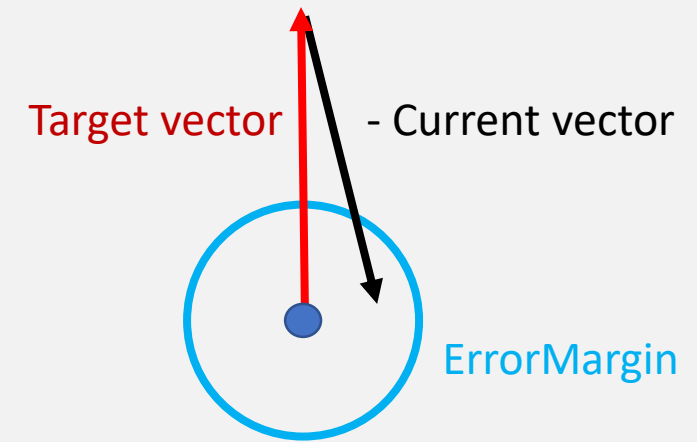
- Vector A: target vector and steering force
- Combine with normal influences



Computation of the results



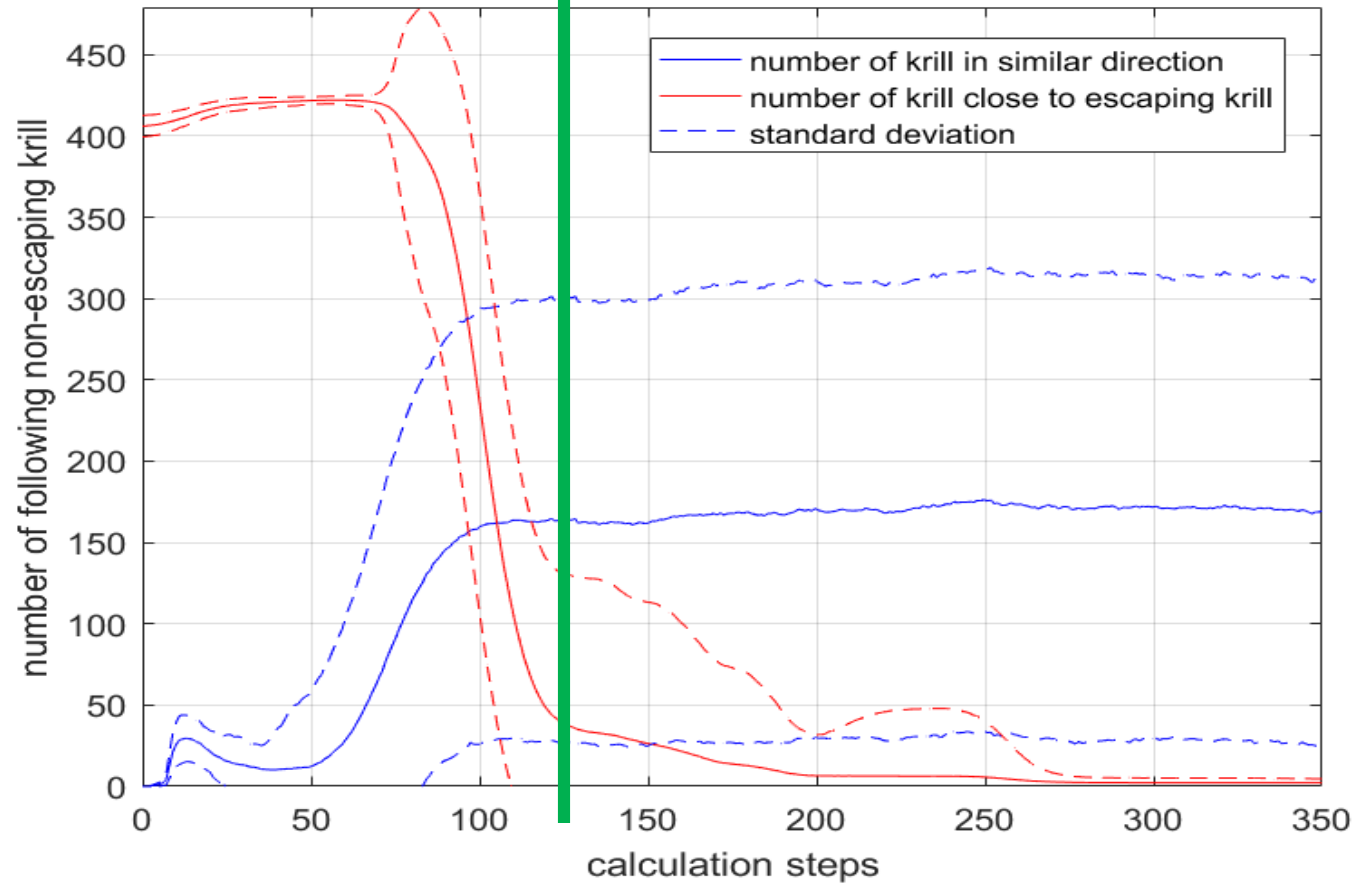
- Following target vector
- Closeness to escapists
- Computation every single simulation step



Results



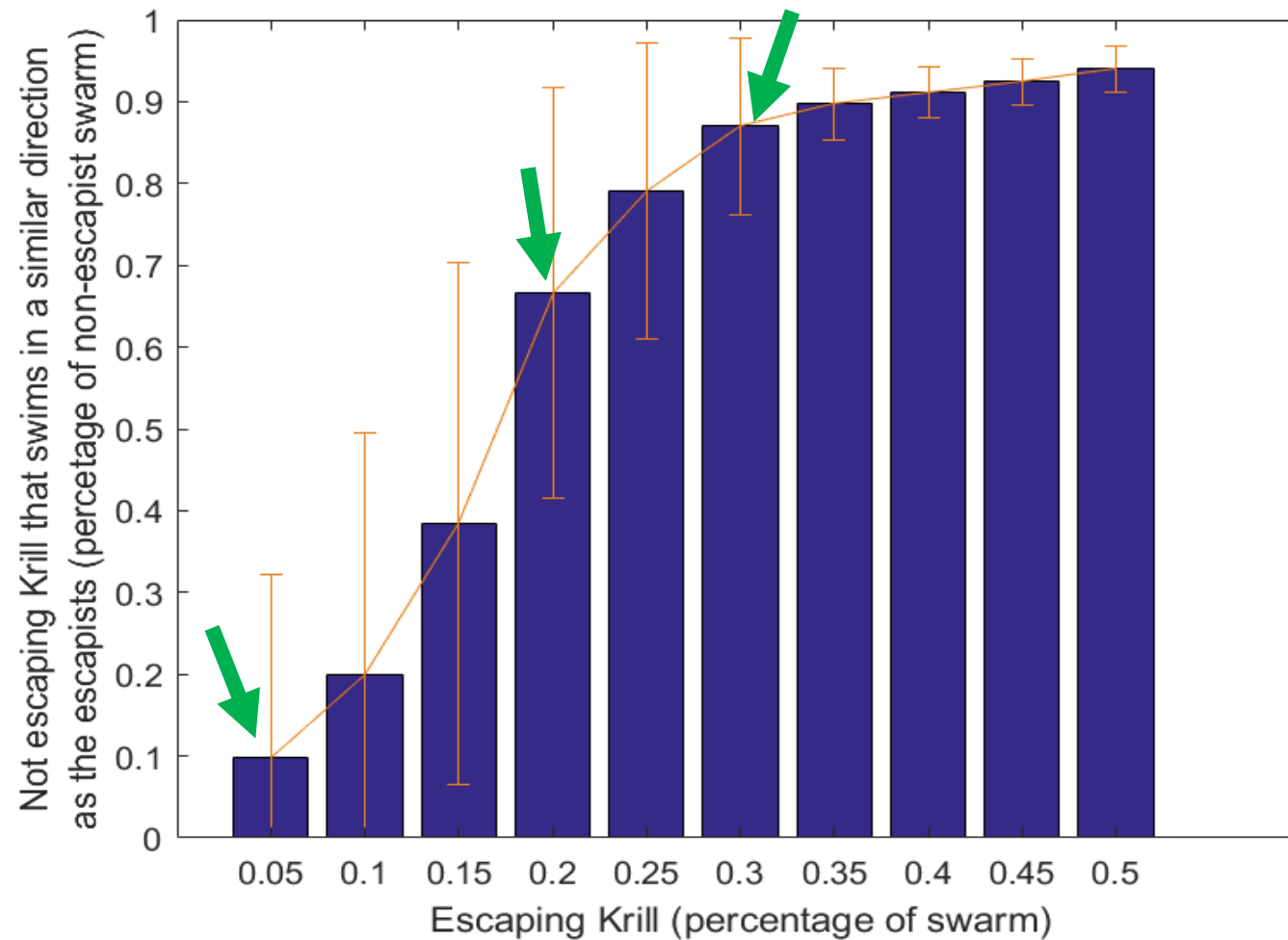
125 calculation steps



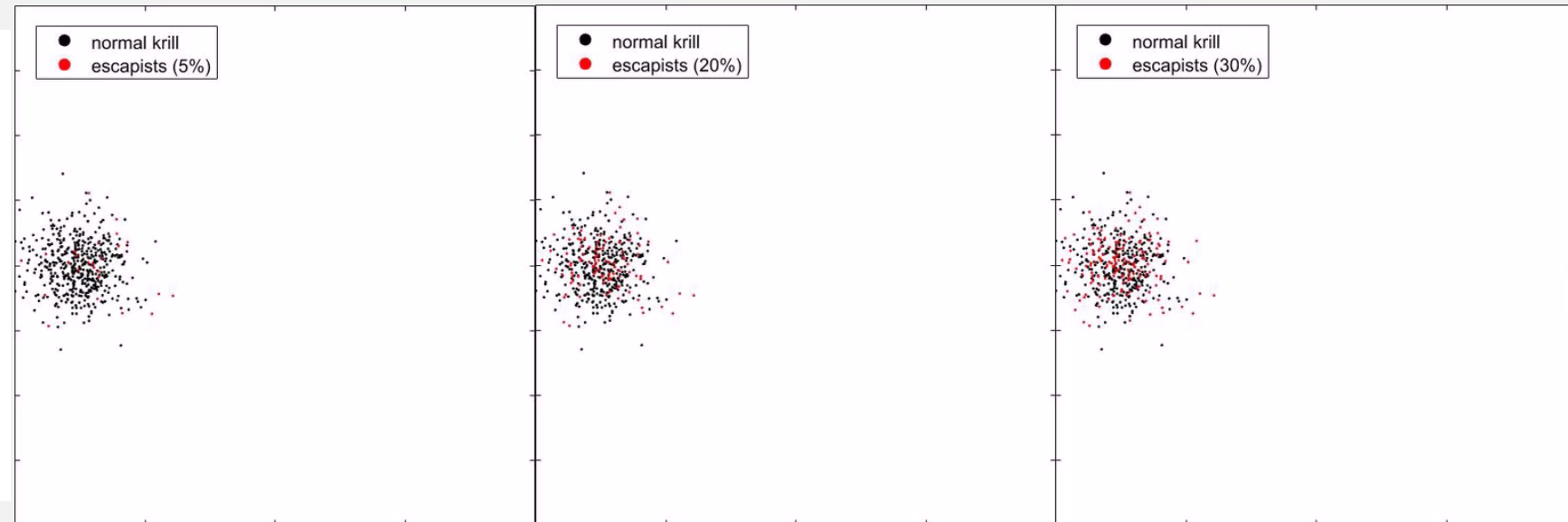
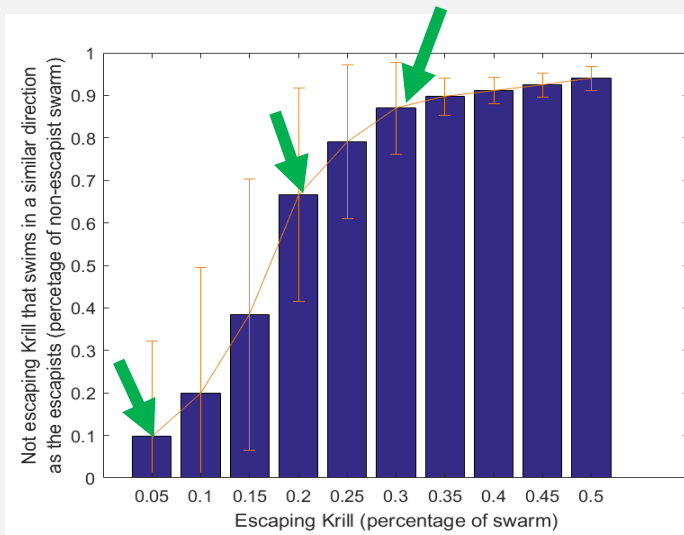
Krill Swarm Behaviour

Results of 15% escaping krill and a target vector $[0,1]$

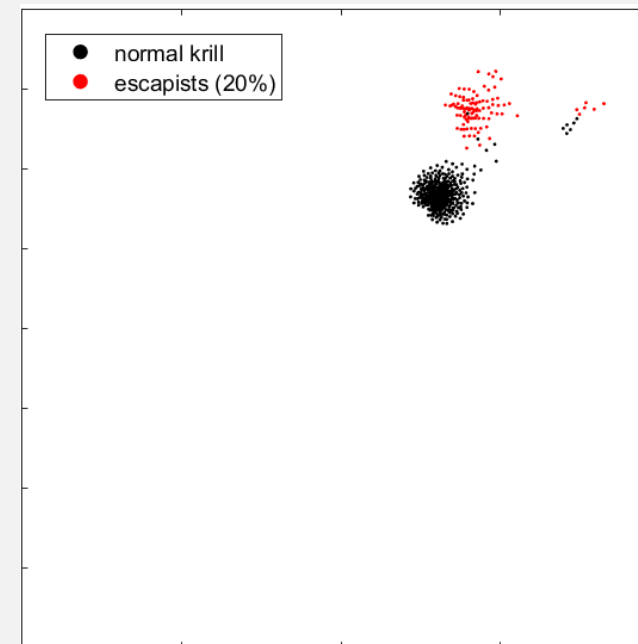
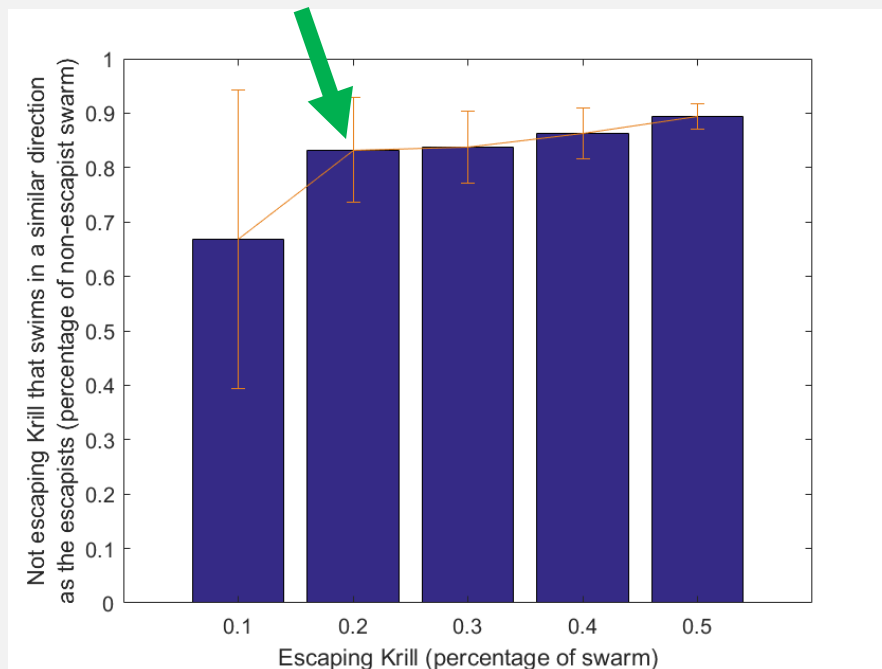
Results



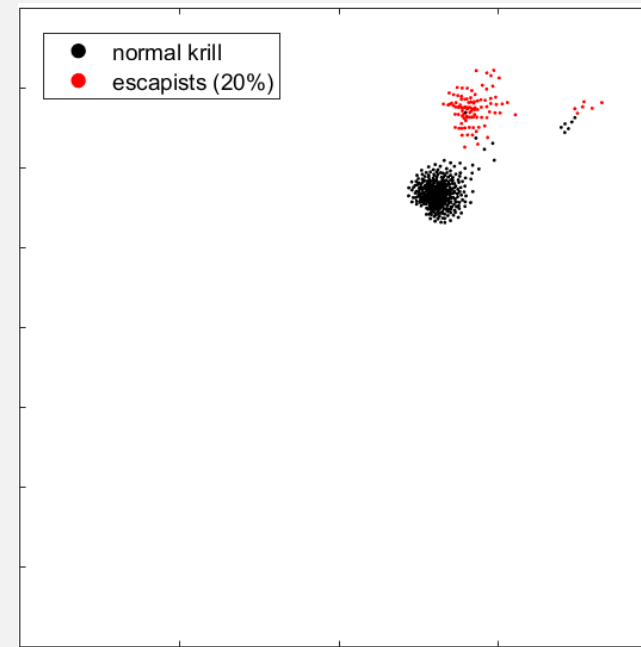
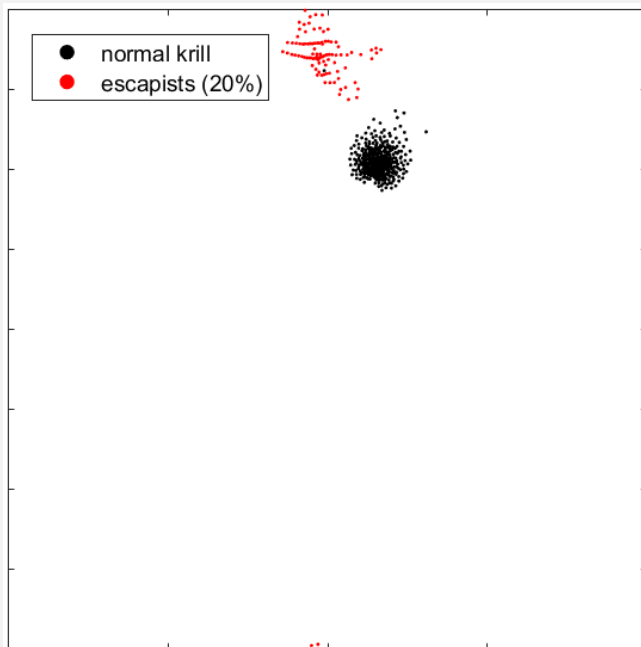
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Summary and Outlook



- After what percentage of escapists does the swarm follow?
→ 30% for $[0,1]$, ~20% for $[1,1]$
- Problem: “similar” vector (the range)
- Further simulations:
 - Swimming direction of the swarm
 - Position of the escapists
 - Current

Questions?

