

STAMEN DESIGN

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LOCATED IN: SAN FRANCISCO

“At Stamen’s core is a commitment to extending our understanding through research projects. Our client work is full of opportunity for invention and discovery, and suggests inspirations beyond the immediate task at hand. Stamen’s close engagement with technology leads us to explore numerous research projects, which have a way of finding applications in the real world. We are neither a research and development lab, nor a straight up design firm. Stamen is something in between and among and around these things: a place where work is valued, where good ideas can come from anywhere, and results are paramount.”

– ERIC RODENBECK

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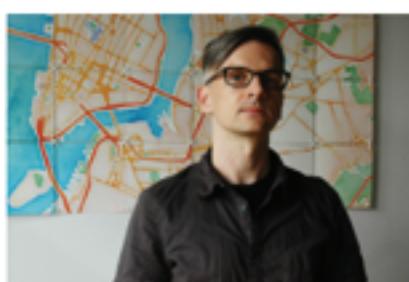
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Who we are.



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General Manager



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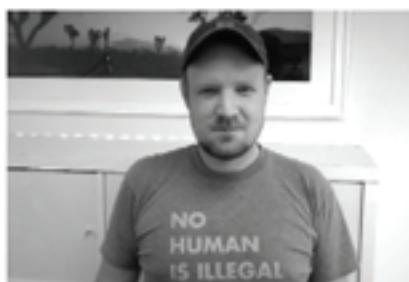
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Design Technologist



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Design Technologist



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Stamen Alumni

Over the years we've had the pleasure of working with some of the best in the business. Some have moved on to other ventures, to places like Trulia, The Smithsonian, Code for America, Square, and Apple. Watch for these names, they're bound to surprise you with what comes next!



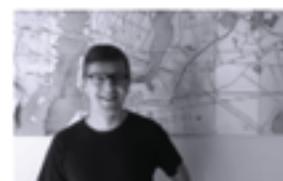
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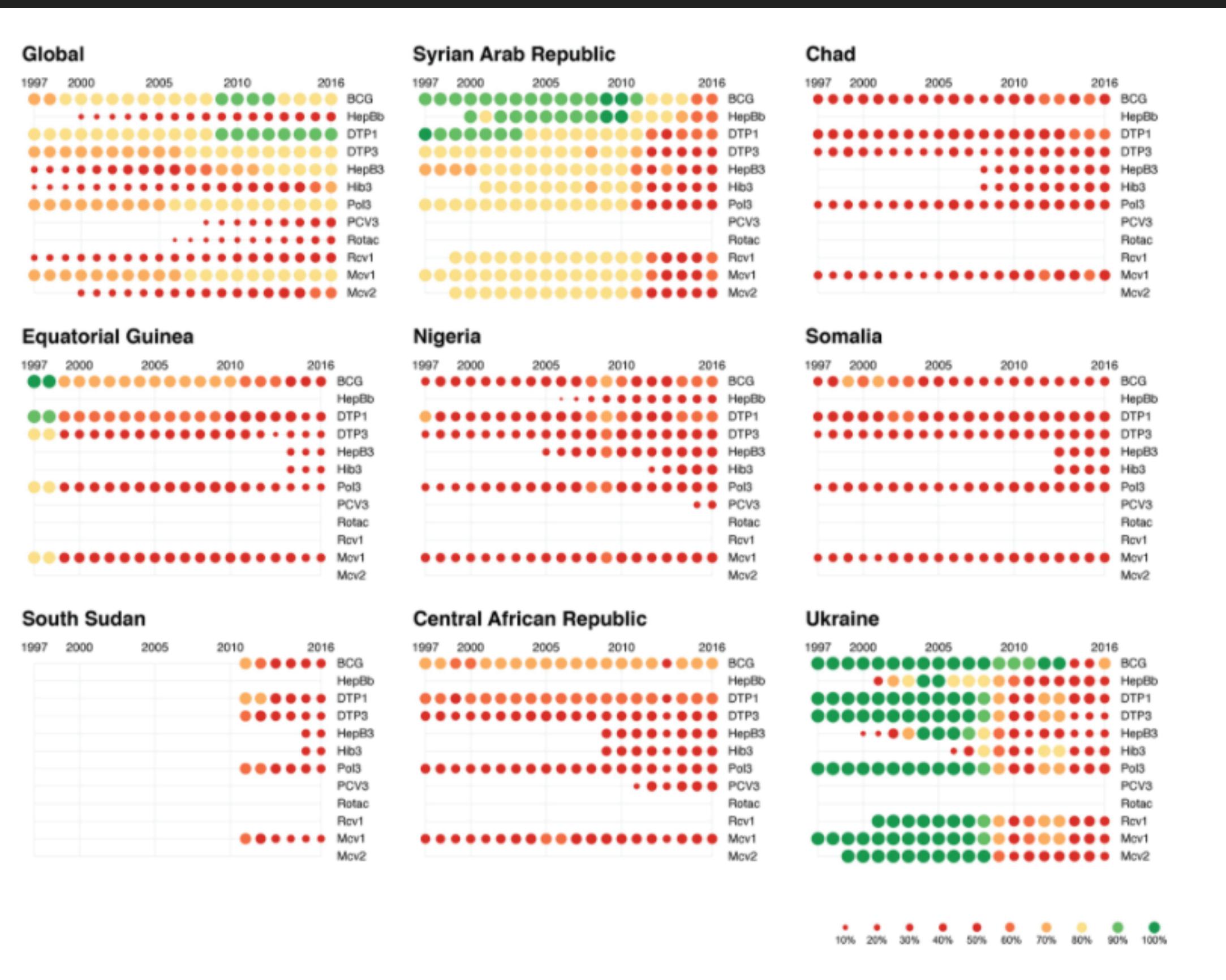
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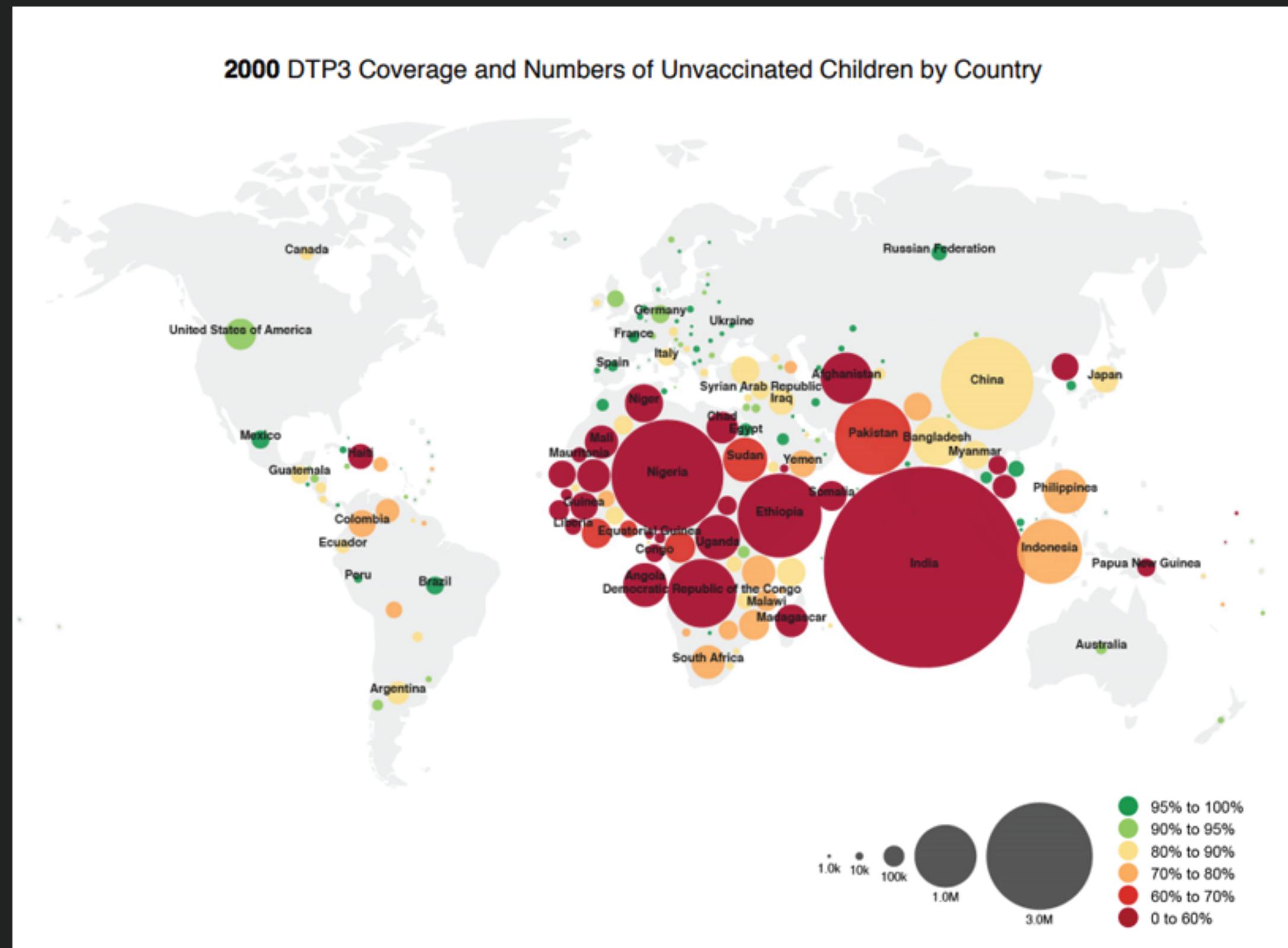
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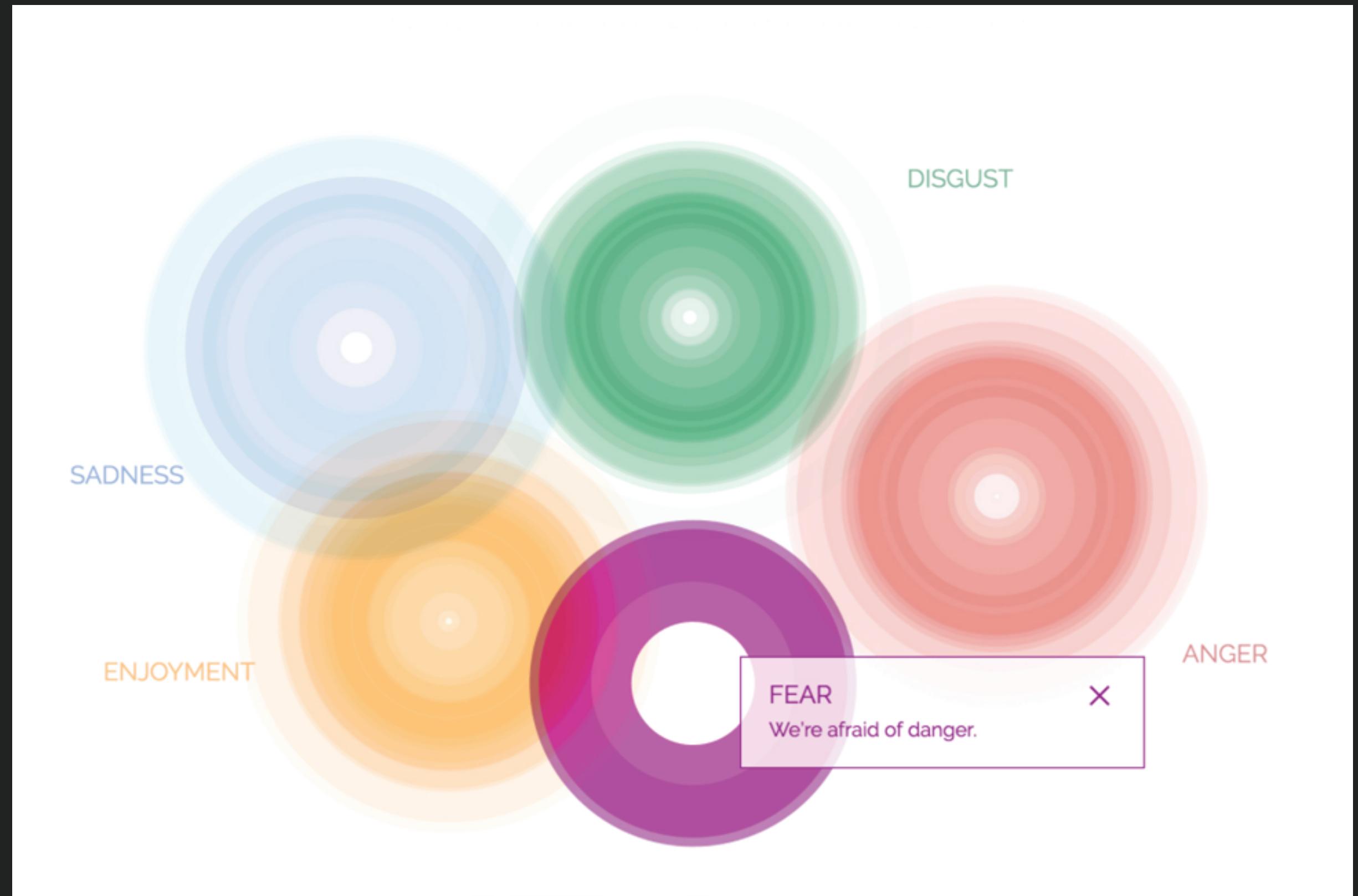
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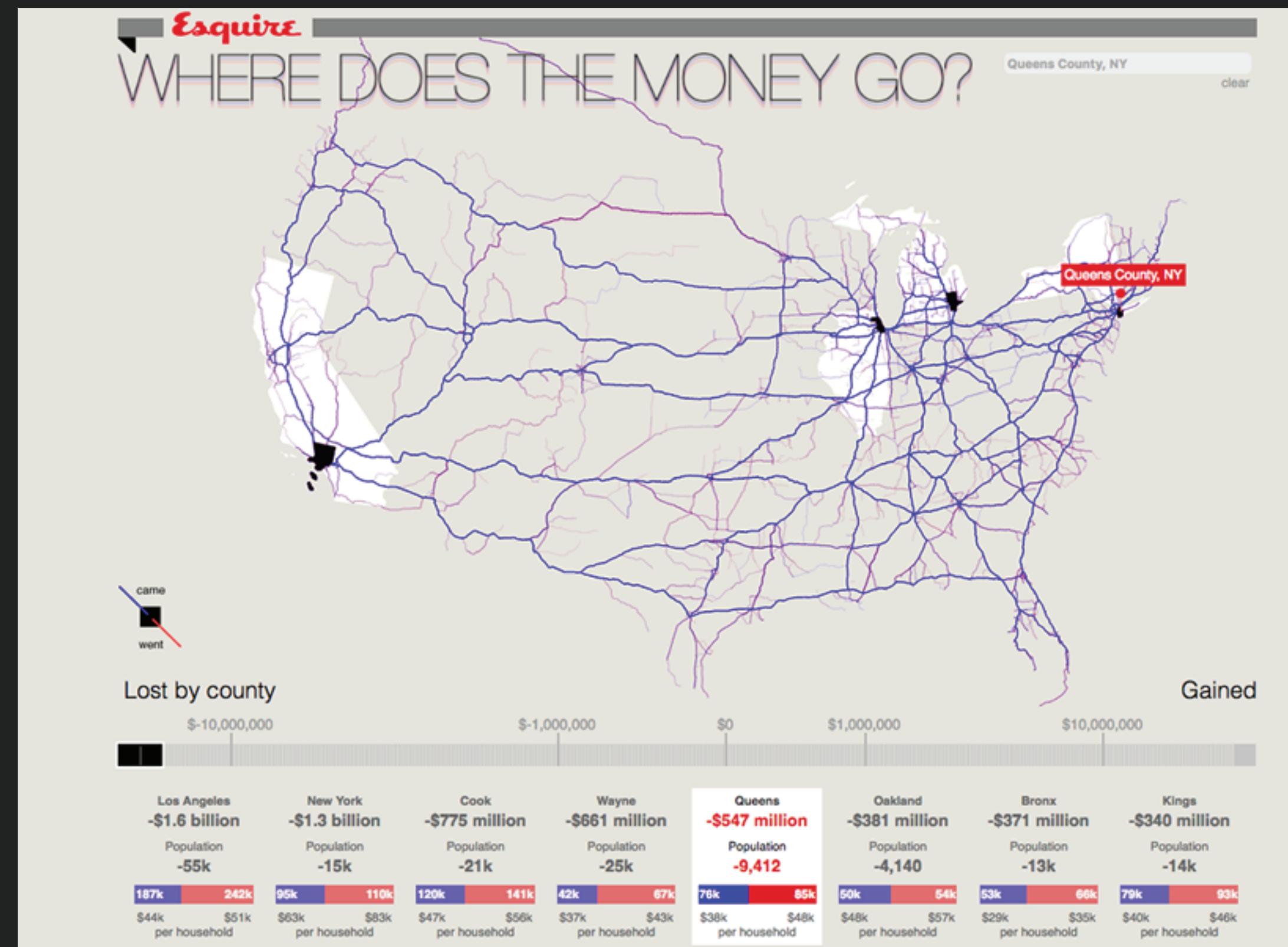
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In the developed world, we take it for granted that every home or place of work has access to basic services. This includes clean water, electricity, sanitation, and access for emergency vehicles in case of need, such as ambulances or fire trucks. But this is far from being the rule in most developing cities and is a particularly stark challenge in informal settlements (slums), home for over 1 billion people around the world.

Reblocking is the process of physically transforming an informal settlement to provide an access path to all its structures. This project analyzes the spatial structure of informal city blocks, and uses an algorithm to suggest reblocking solutions that provide access to all structures within the block in a minimally disruptive way. Click on one of the examples below to see the process unfold.

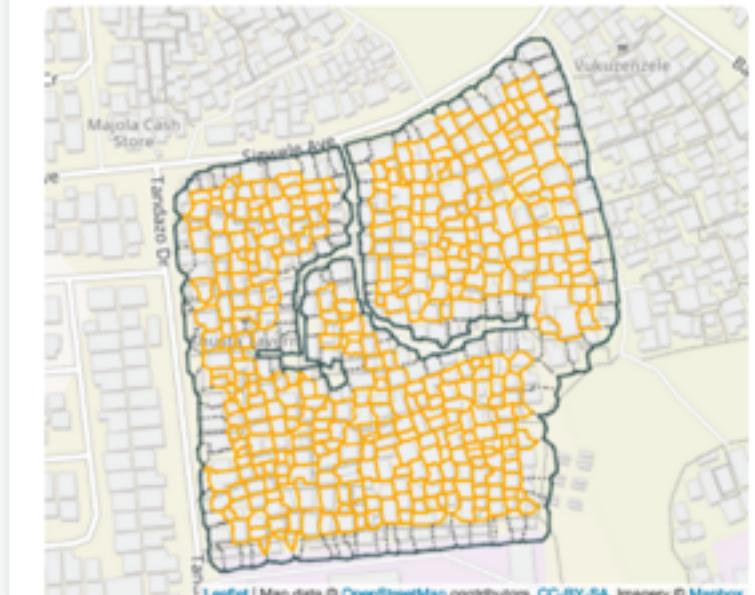
Harare, Zimbabwe

This is a small city block with 7 interior parcels (orange). These parcels lack street access. By adding six new street segments (just over 100m) all places become connected to the existing street network.



Cape Town, South Africa

This is a much larger and denser city block with 390 interior parcels (orange). To access the most internal places, one must cross at least five other parcels. Optimal reblocking suggests the addition of over 1000m of new streets.



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