

Lesson #12

Storytelling from geographic data

April 2019

Update from repository

```
git clone https://github.com/ivanovitchm/datascience_one_2019_1
```

Or

```
git pull
```



motivation

Cholera Outbreak 1854

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Maps Save Lives



DEATH'S DISPENSARY.

OPEN TO THE POOR, GRATIS, BY PERMISSION OF THE PARISH.



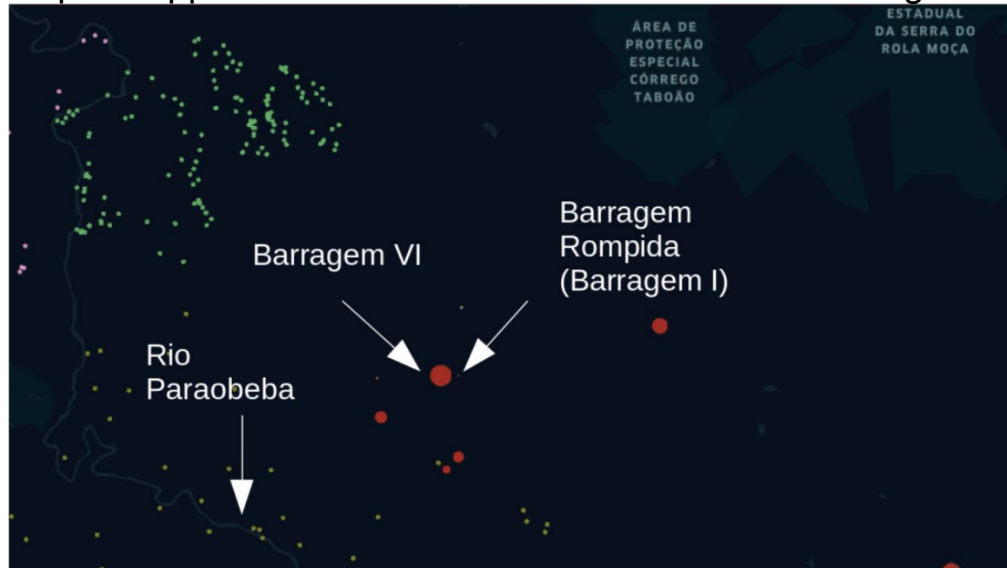


#data4good: Ciência de dados vs Riscos das barragens 🇧🇷

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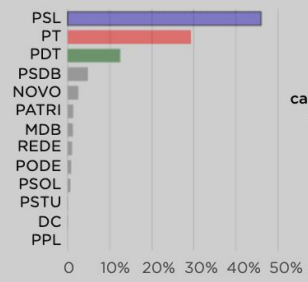
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<https://cappra.com.br/2019/02/19/ciencia-dados-barragens/>



Eleições 2018

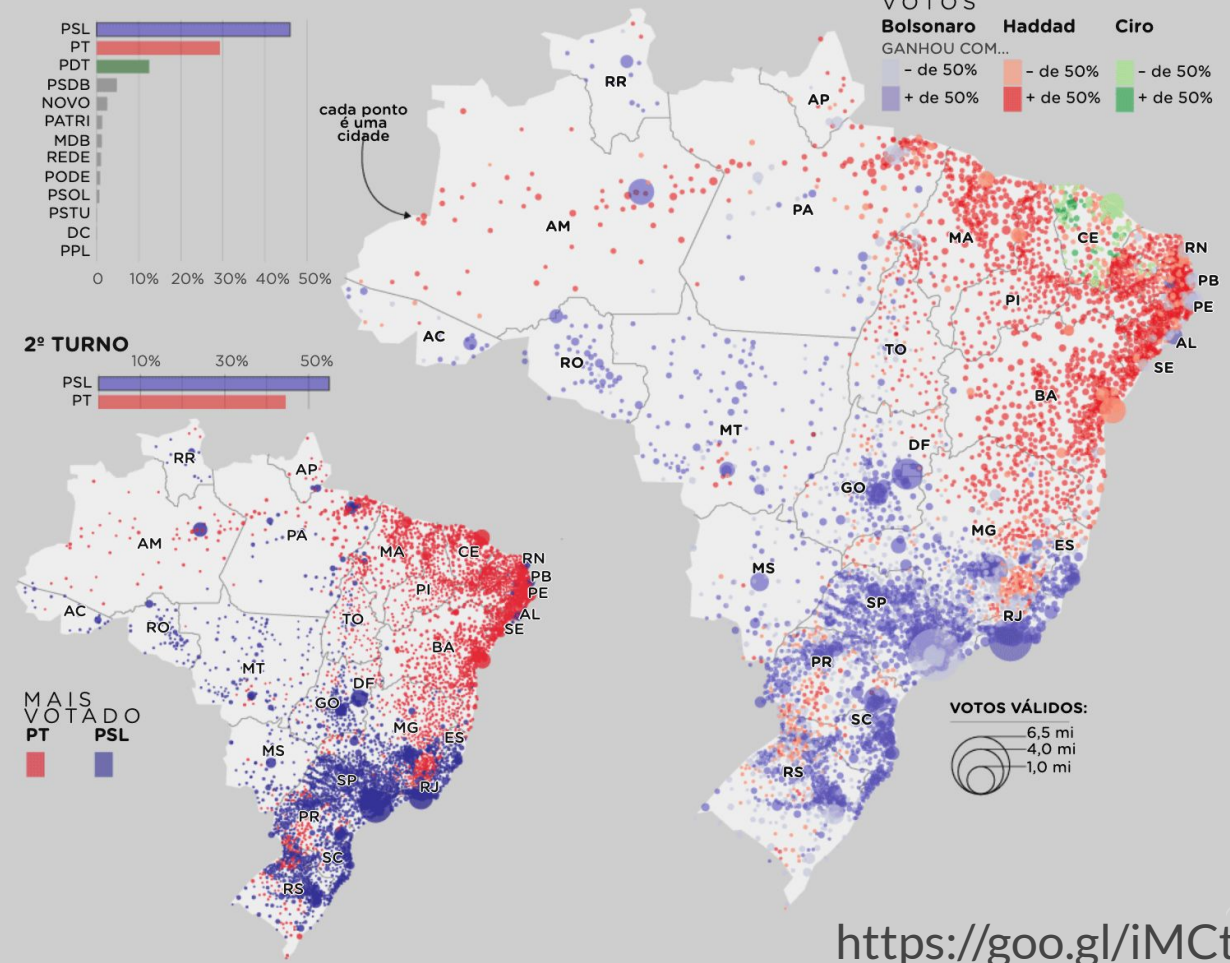
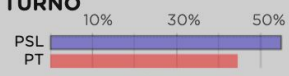
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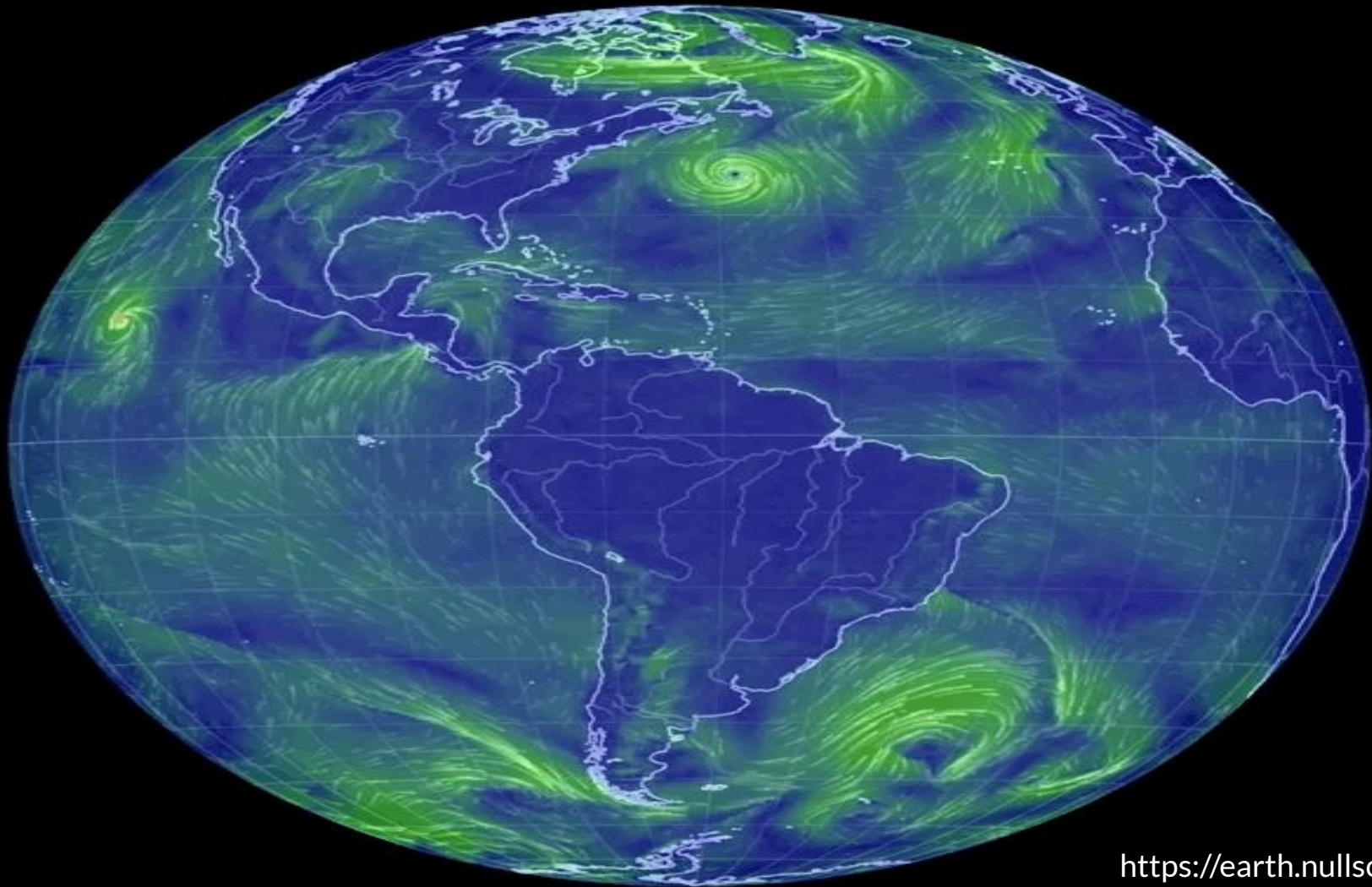
cada ponto é uma cidade



2º TURNO

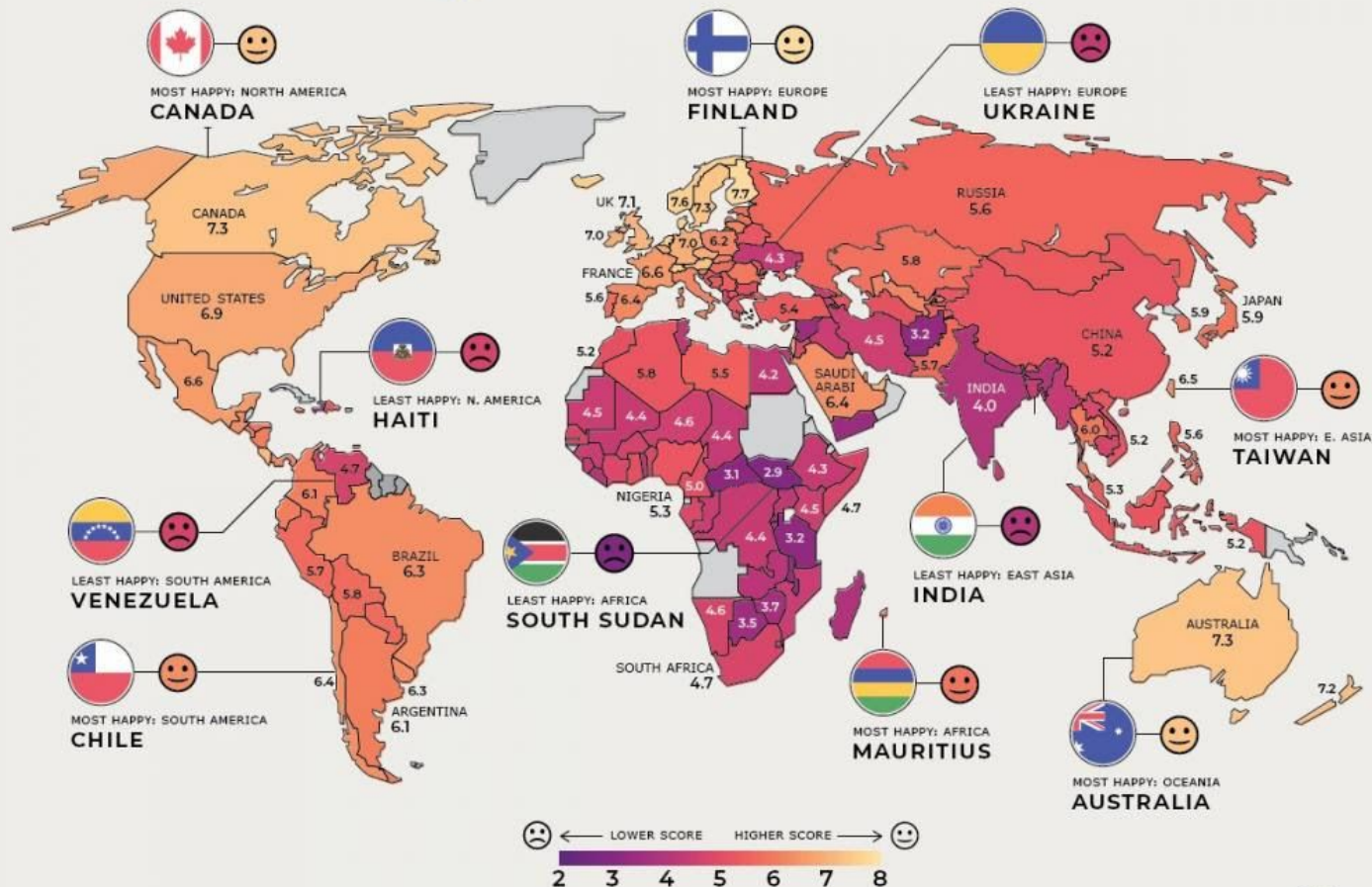


Geographic data is always present in our everyday lives



THE MOST AND LEAST HAPPY COUNTRIES AROUND THE WORLD

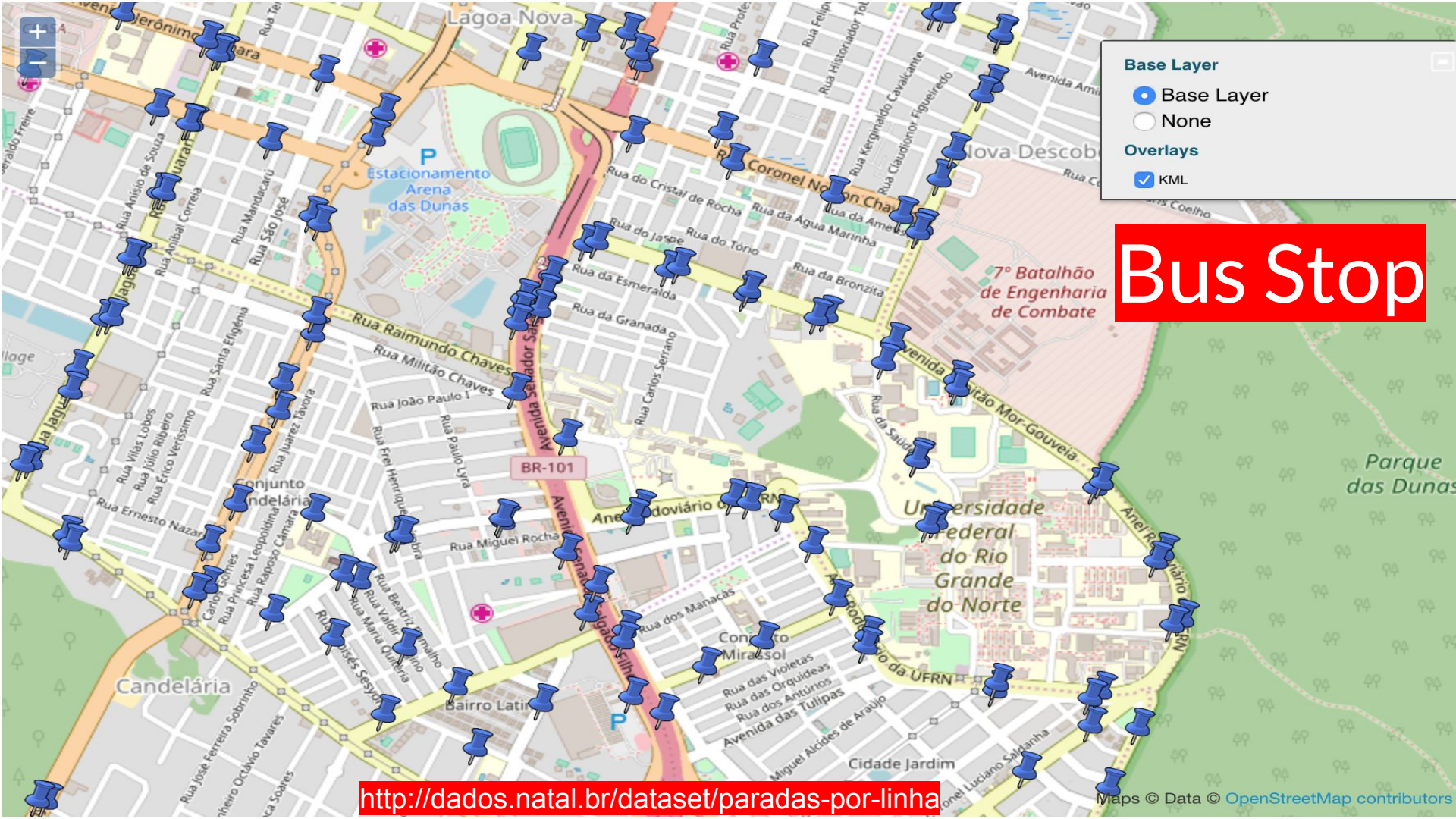
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SOURCE: World Happiness Report 2019

visualcapitalist.com





Base Layer

- ☒ Base Layer
- ☐ None

Overlays

- ☒ KML

Bus Stop

<http://dados.natal.br/dataset/paradas-por-linha>

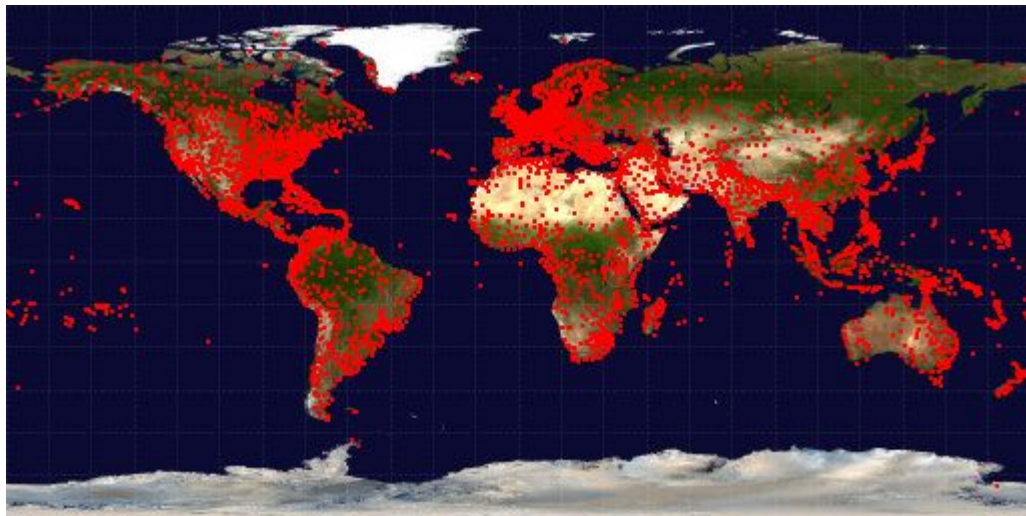
Raw geographic data like **latitudes** and **longitudes** are difficult to understand using the data charts and plots we've discussed so far

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- The background image shows a library interior. In the foreground, there is a large, light-colored wooden table with a slightly worn surface. Several blue upholstered chairs with wooden frames are arranged around the table. In the background, there are tall wooden bookshelves filled with books. A curved bookshelf is visible in the distance. The floor is covered with a patterned carpet. A dark blue semi-transparent box with white text is overlaid in the center of the image.
- Case study: open flights
 - Geographic coordinate system: problems
 - Basemap toolkit

Geographic dataset

Airport, airline and route data

- **airlines.csv** - data on each airline.
 - **country** - where the airline is headquartered.
 - **active** - if the airline is still active.
- **airports.csv** - data on each airport.
 - **name** - name of the airport.
 - **city** - the airport is located.
 - **country** - country the airport is located.
 - **code** - unique airport code.
 - **latitude** - latitude value.
 - **longitude** - longitude value.
- **routes.csv** - data on each flight route.
 - **airline** - airline for the route.
 - **source** - starting city for the route.
 - **dest** - destination city for the route.



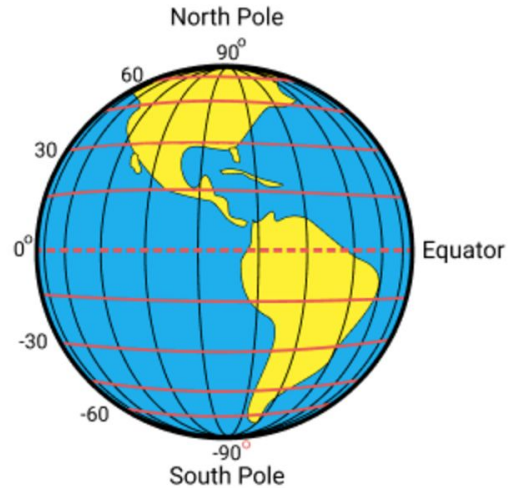
<https://openflights.org/data.html>

Geographic coordinate system

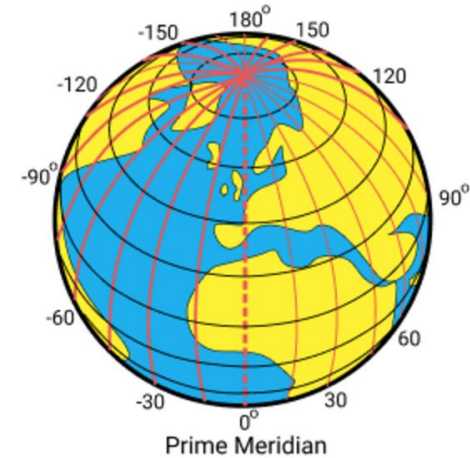
Latitude

Describes the
North-South
position

Ranges from
-90 to 90
degrees



Longitude



Describes the
East-West
position

Ranges from
-180 to 180
degrees

Geographic coordinate system

Name	City	State	Latitude	Longitude
White House	Washington	DC	38.898166	-77.036441
Alcatraz Island	San Francisco	CA	37.827122	-122.422934
Instituto Metr�pole Digital	Natal	RN	-5.831997	-35.205415

the problem with maps



The world as we know it

<https://goo.gl/ckFKh6>

Greenland is no Africa



Mercator



Actual



The true size of Africa

Map Projections

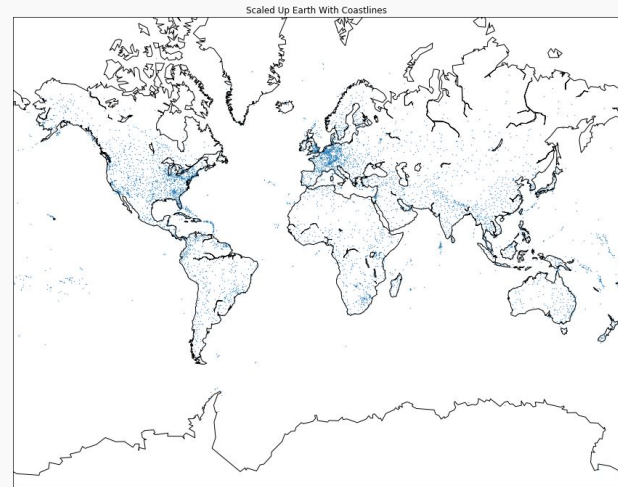
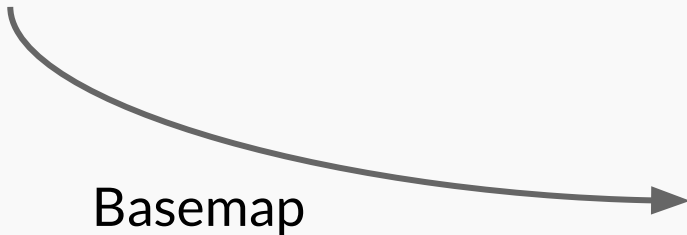
Two types of maps:

- Reference: accuracy is the most important
- Thematic: the data, i.e., getting the story right is the most important

Basemap Toolkit

Basemap is an extension to Matplotlib that makes it easier to work with geographic data

matplotlib

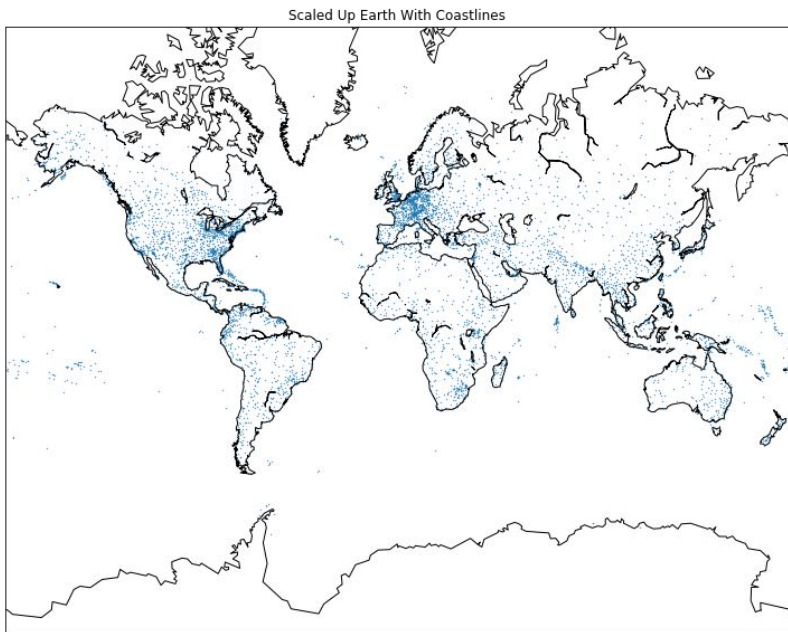


Workflow with basemap

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap

m = Basemap(projection='merc',
             llcrnrlat=-80,
             urcrnrlat=80,
             llcrnrlon=-180,
             urcrnrlon=180)
```

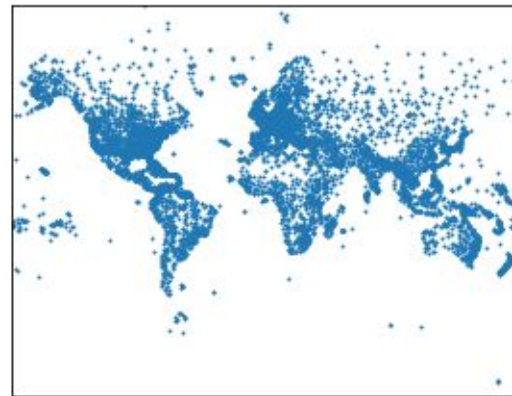
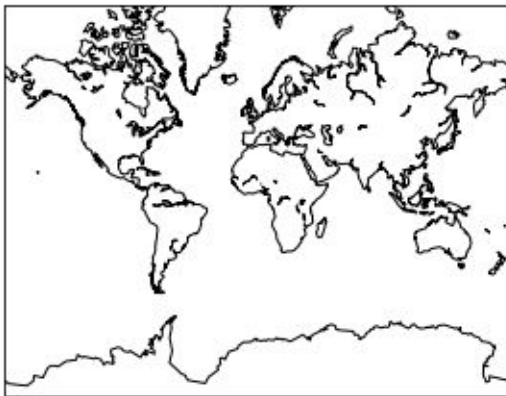
Converting from spherical to cartesian coordinates



```
longitudes = airports["longitude"].tolist()
latitudes = airports["latitude"].tolist()
x, y = m(longitudes, latitudes)

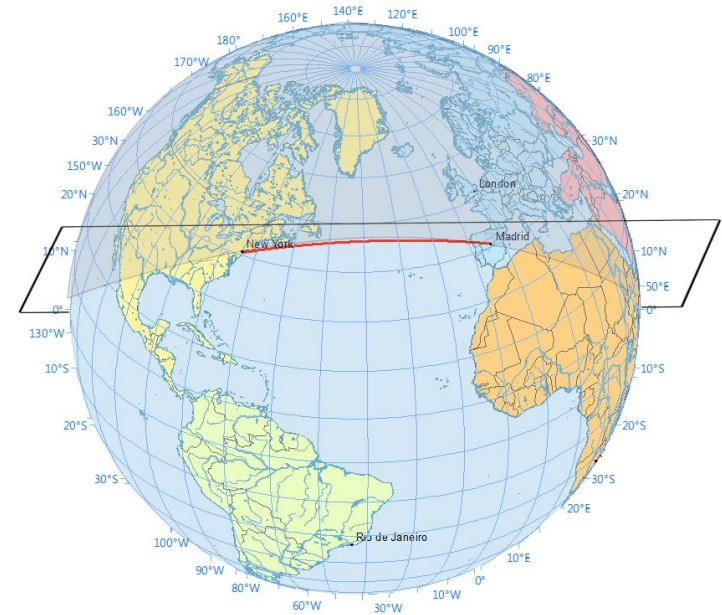
fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(20,10))
plt.title("Scaled Up Earth With Coastlines")
m.scatter(x,y,s=0.1)
m.drawcoastlines()
plt.show()
```

Customizing the plot using Basemap



```
fig, ax = plt.subplots(ncols=3, nrows=1, figsize=(16,6))  
m.drawcoastlines(ax=ax[0])  
m.fillcontinents(ax=ax[1])  
m.drawcountries(ax=ax[1])  
m.scatter(x,y,s=1,ax=ax[2])
```


Introduction to great circles



Displaying great circles

lon1 - longitude of the starting point.

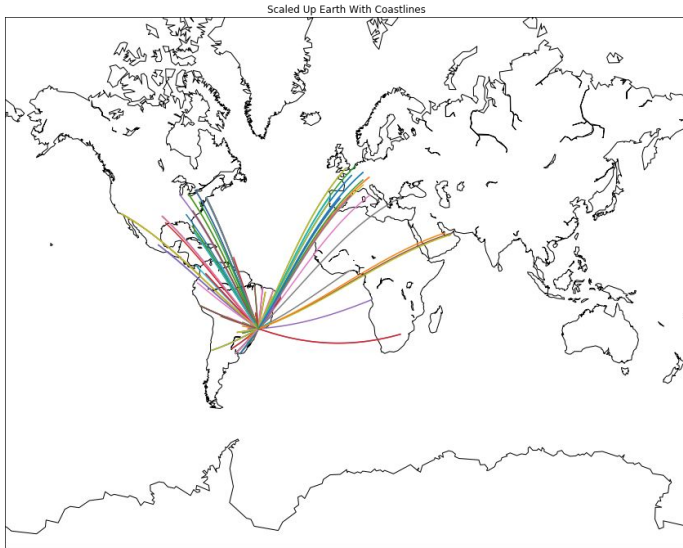
lat1 - latitude of the starting point.

lon2 - longitude of the ending point.

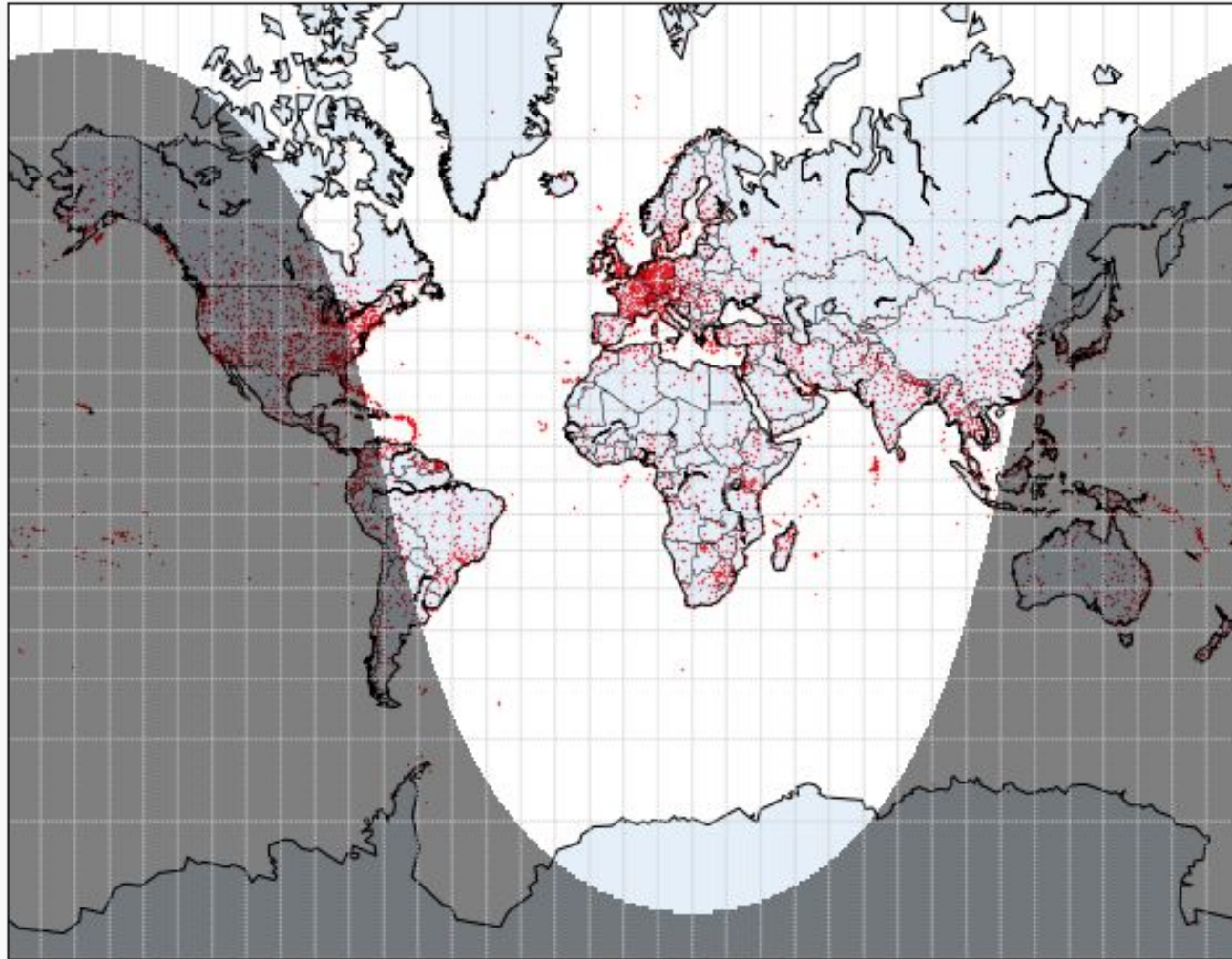
lat2 - latitude of the ending point.

```
m.drawgreatcircle(39.956589, 43.449928, 49.278728, 55.606186)  
m.drawgreatcircle(48.006278, 46.283333, 49.278728, 55.606186)  
m.drawgreatcircle(39.956589, 43.449928, 43.081889, 44.225072)
```

Great circles: case study



```
def create_greate_circles(df):  
    for index,row in df.iterrows():  
        end_lat,start_lat = row["end_lat"],row["start_lat"]  
        end_lon,start_lon = row["end_lon"],row["start_lon"]  
  
        if (abs(end_lat-start_lat) < 180):  
            if (abs(end_lon-start_lon) < 180):  
                m.drawgreatcircle(start_lon,start_lat,end_lon,end_lat).  
  
gru = geo_routes[geo_routes["source"] == "GRU"]  
create_greate_circles(gru)  
m.drawcoastlines()  
plt.show()
```

Day-night
terminator
on map

Lesson 12 - Visualizing Geographic Data.ipynb

