

REVENUE GROWTH.

Up: Crowdsourced, Bottom: Centralized

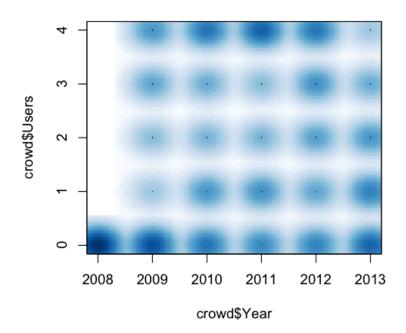
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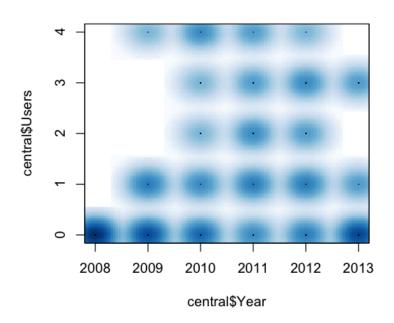
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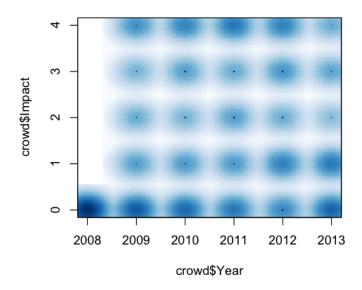


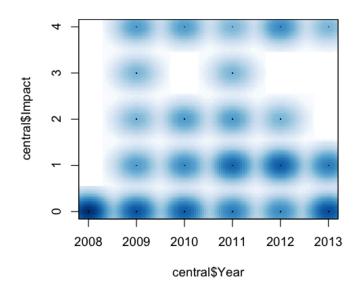
USERBASE GROWTH.

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IMPACT GROWTH.

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Question: Is there a strange drop in impact growth for Crowdsourced tag around 2012? What do you think? Does it correlate with the data?

Maybe I'm just going blind (which I'm almost) but I see a clear dominance of explosive growth in the three types (impact, revenue and user) in crowdsourced tag, and declining growth in centralized tag.

Don't worry about the accuracy/easiness on the eye of the plots. There will be a nicer way to plot this \odot

To explore more in detail, based on **any** tag combination (not just centralized vs distributed), there's this kind of graphic called 'pairs'; in which for every posible combination you draw a scatterplot. This way we can see at first sight the different animals based on growth **and** tags.

