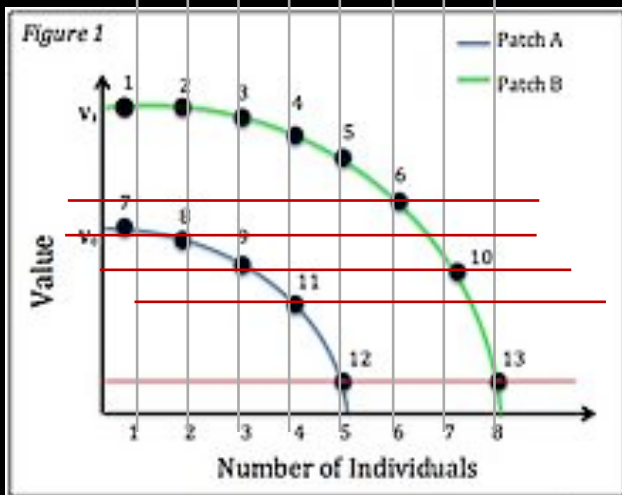
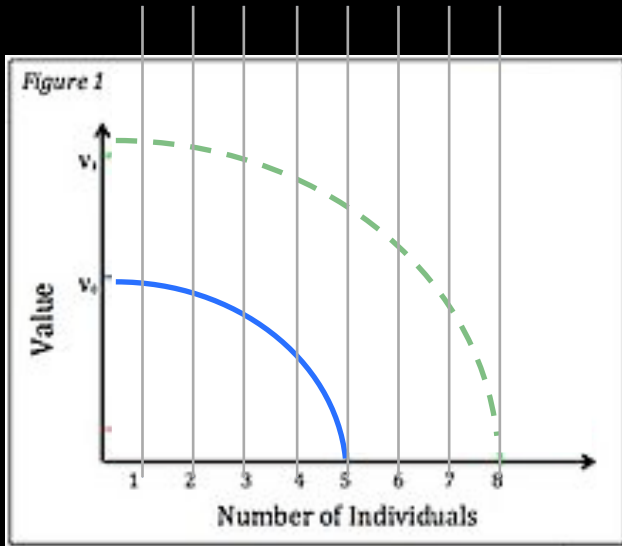


Ideal Free Distribution

- 1) Each patch quality that is determined by the amount of resources available
- 2) Individuals are free to move
- 3) Individuals are aware of the value of each patch (ideal)
- 4) Increasing the number of individuals reduces the patch quality
- 5) All individuals are competitively equal

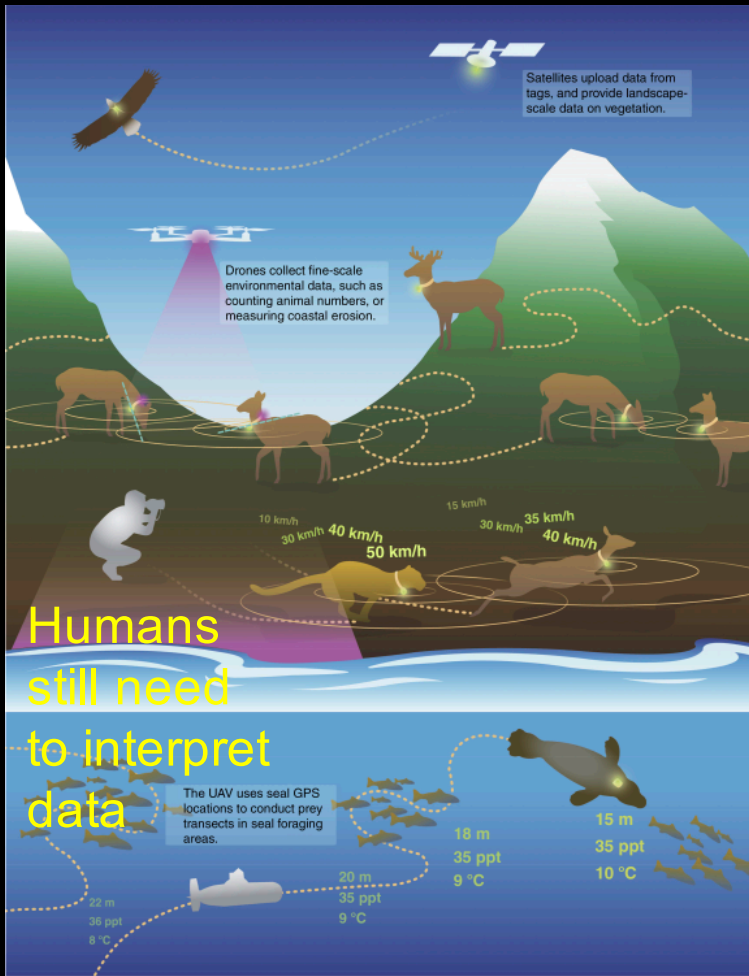




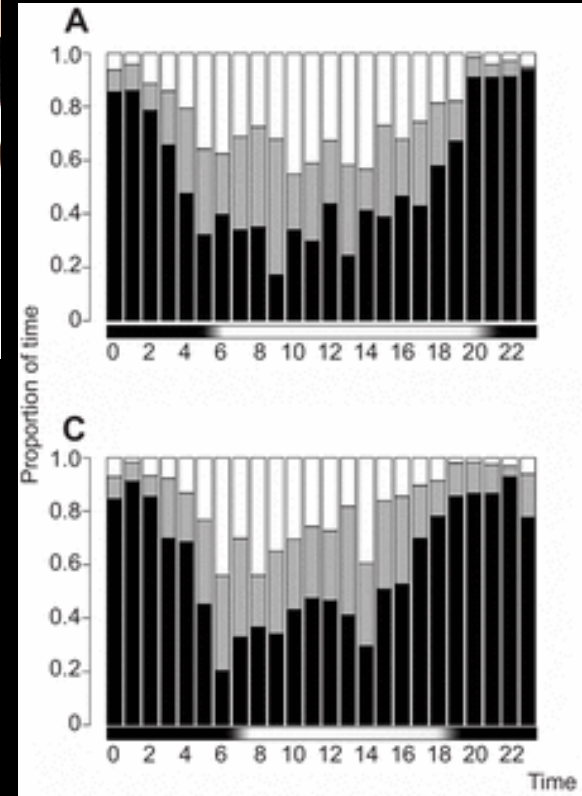
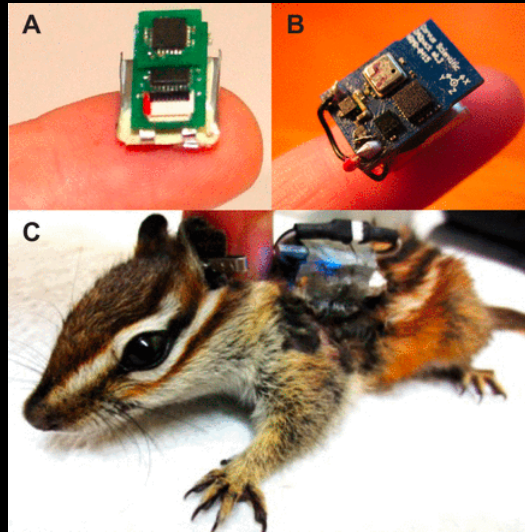
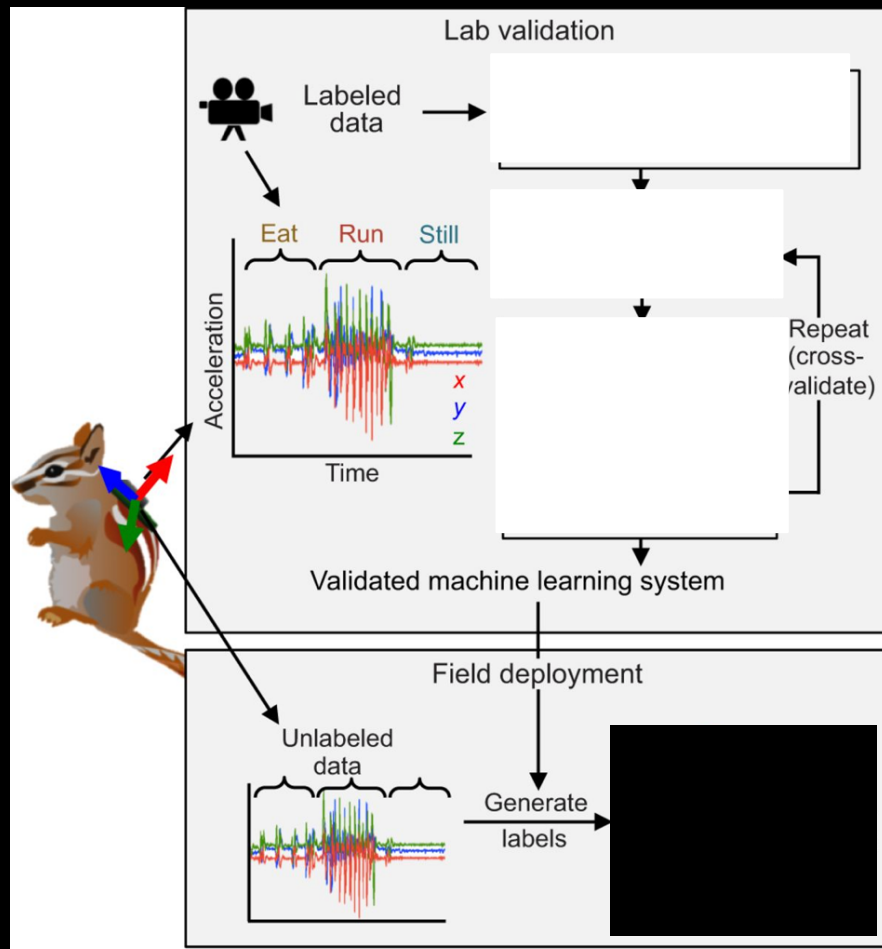
Strobe light tracking
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Harmonic Radar



Humans still need to interpret data

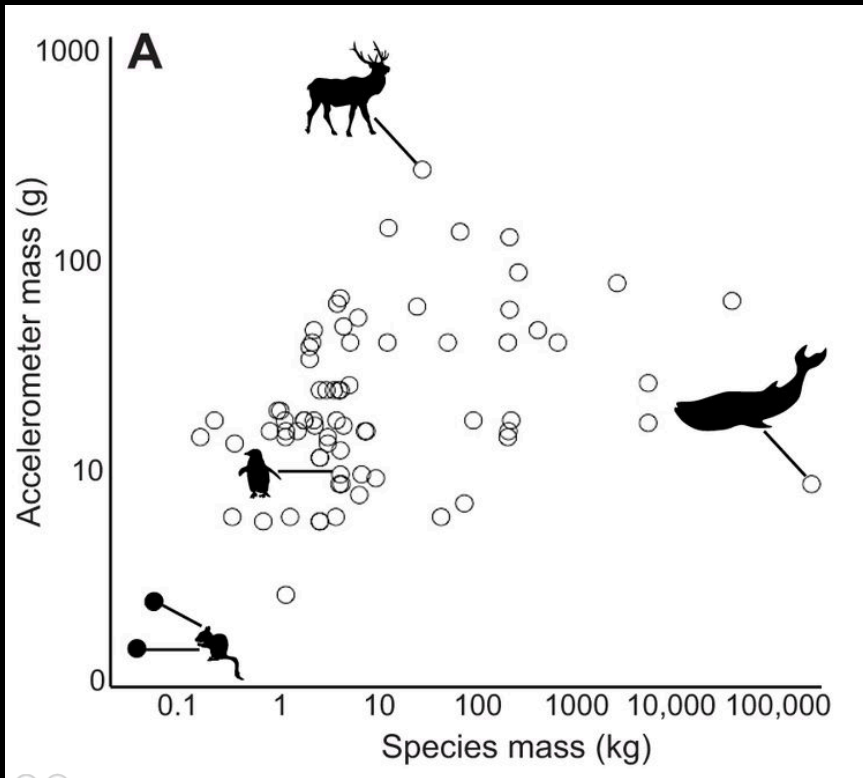


METHODS & TECHNIQUES

Using accelerometers to remotely and automatically characterize behavior in small animals

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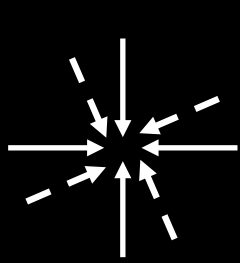
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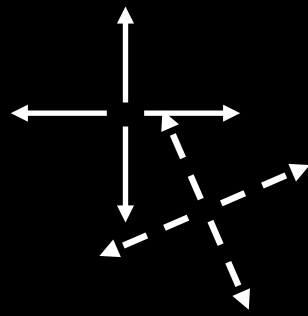
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Why animals move

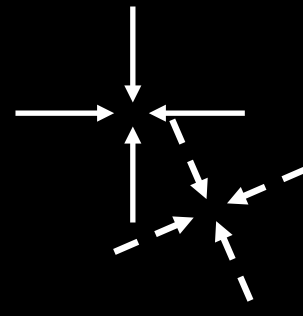




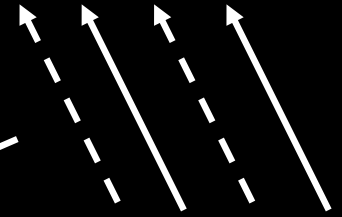
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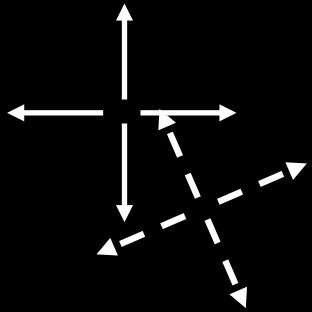
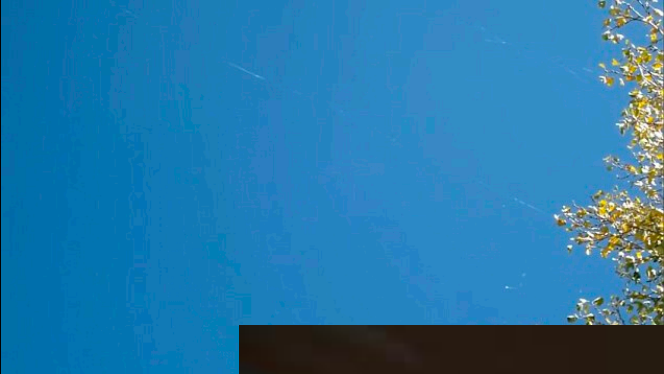


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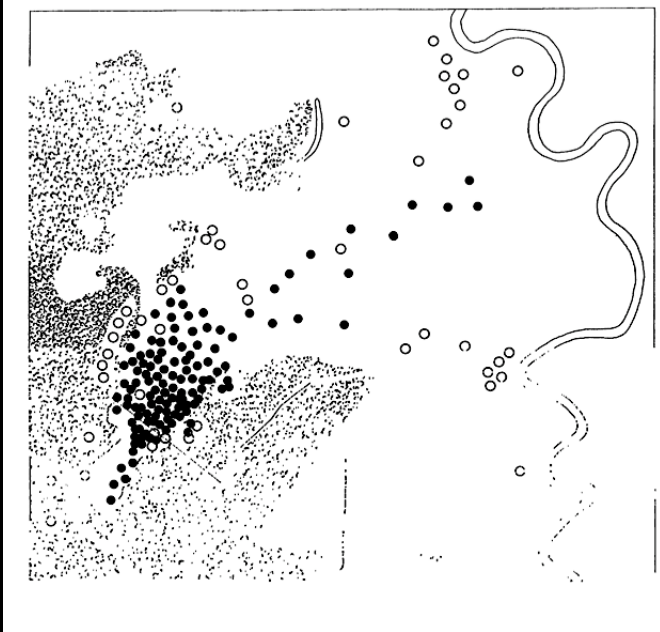
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Hitching strategy - undirected



dispersal

Taxis Strategy – following a direct measure of the goal

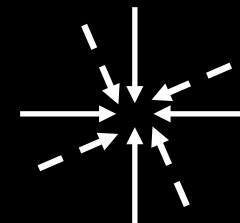


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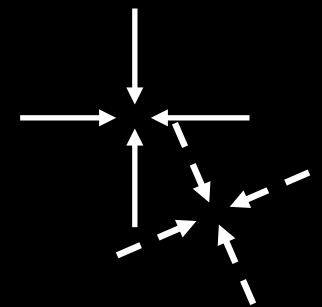
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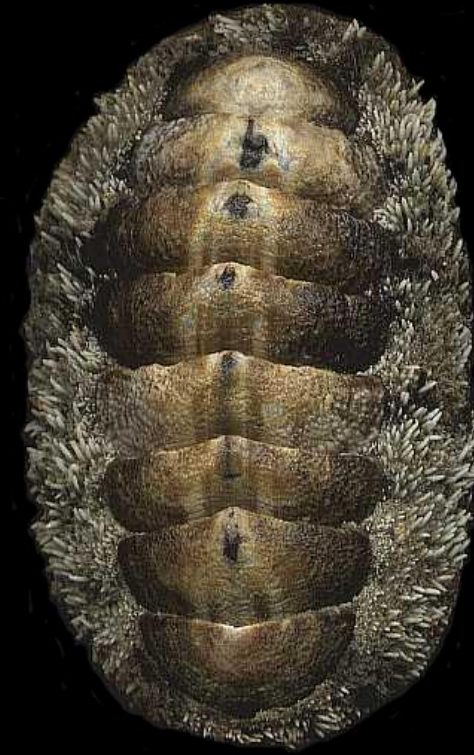


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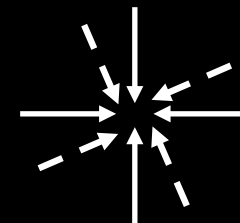


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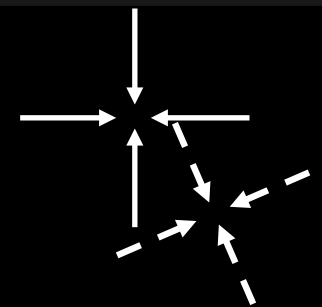
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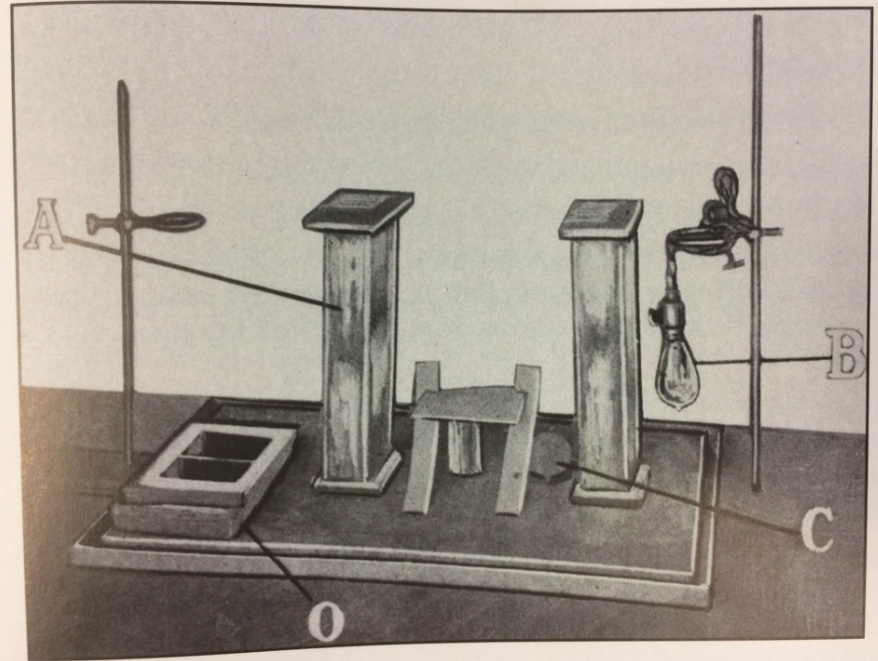
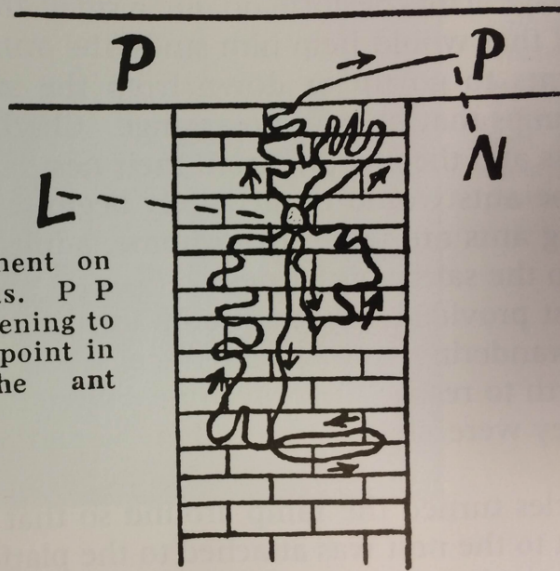


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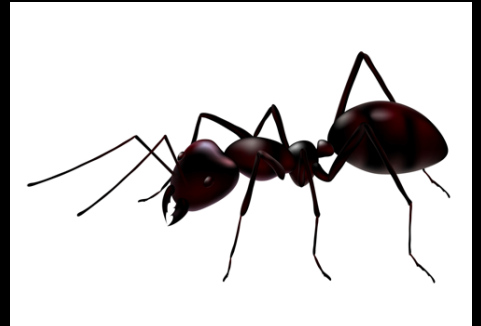
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How do ants Navigate?



Charles Henry Turner
(1867-1923)

Turner, CH (1907) The homing of ants: An experimental study of ant behavior. *J. Com Neurol & Psych* 17:367-434



Dead Reckoning Strategy
= path integration
- requires “logging”

Design an experiment to test
whether animals use
path integration

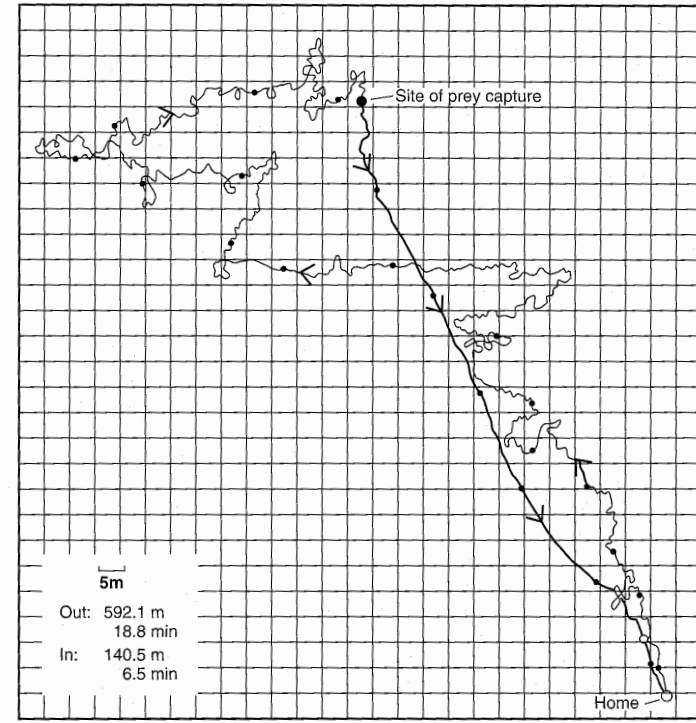
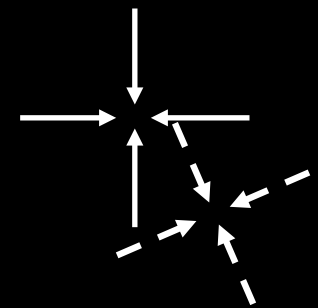


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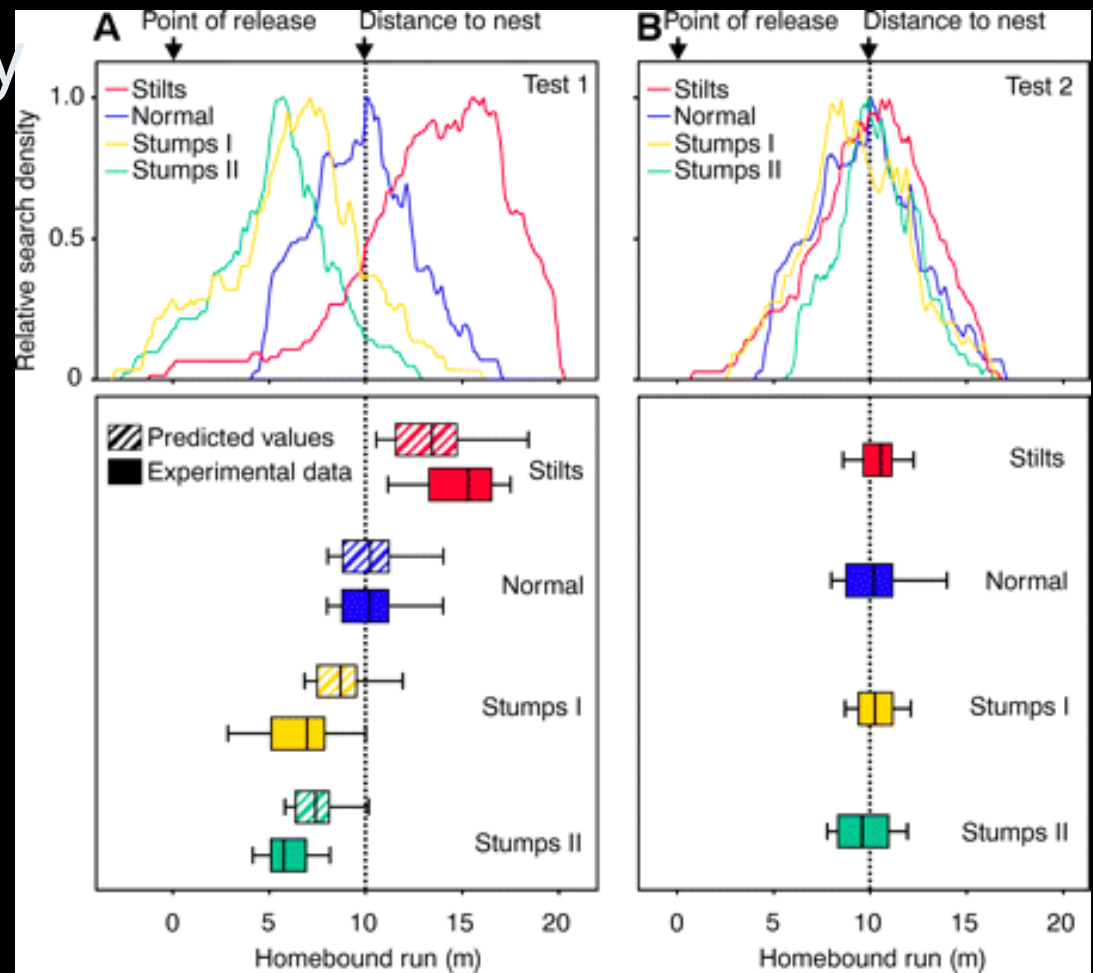
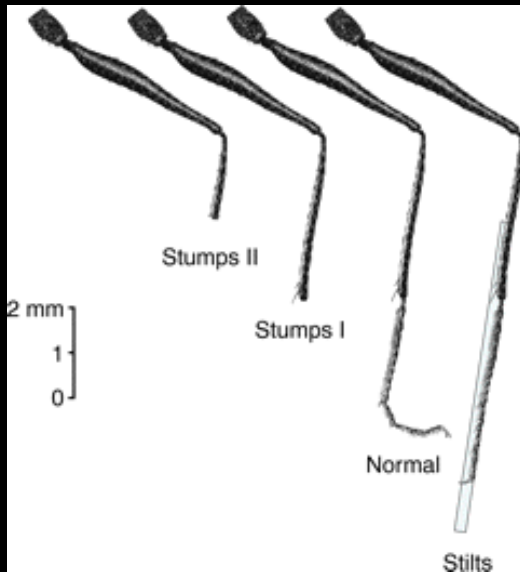


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Science 30 June 2006:
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The desert ant odometer: a stride integrator that accounts for stride length and walking speed

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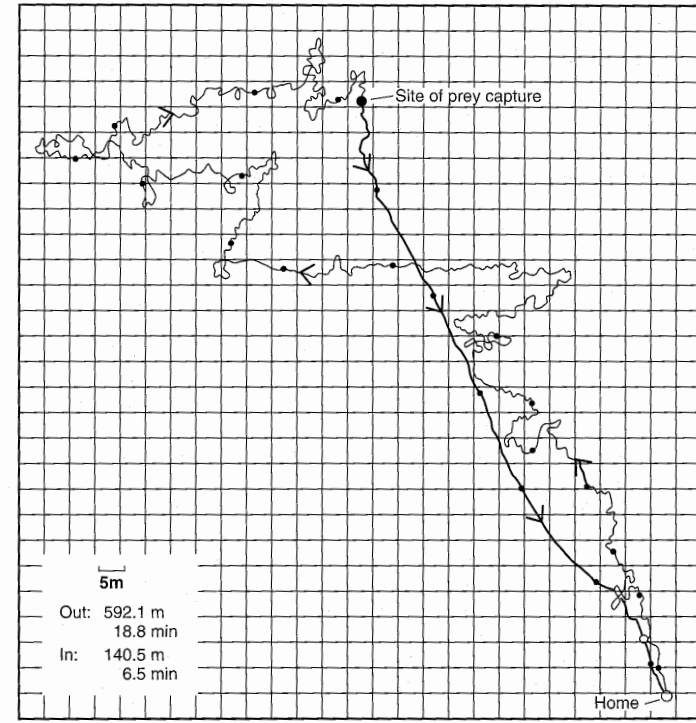
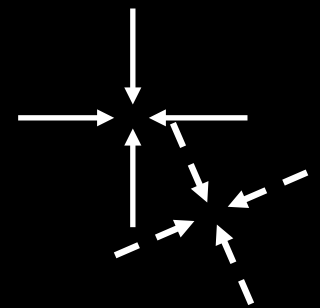


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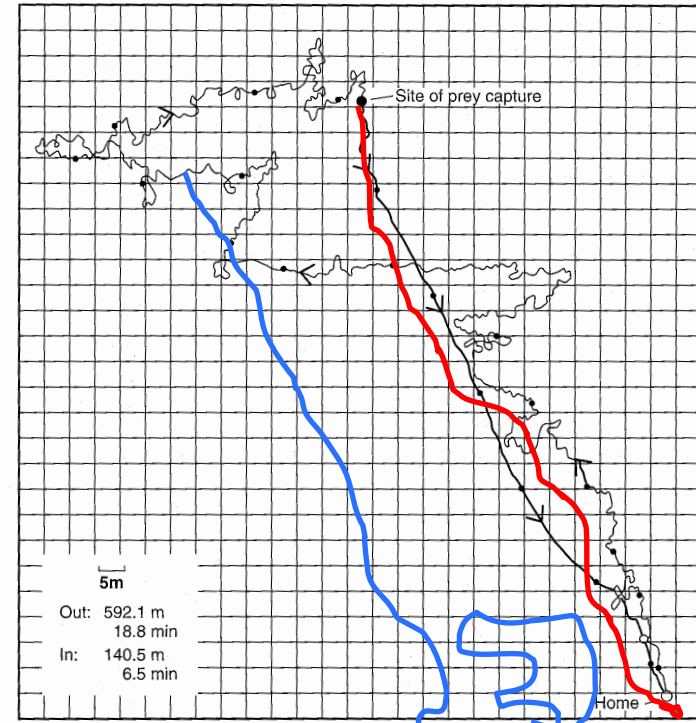
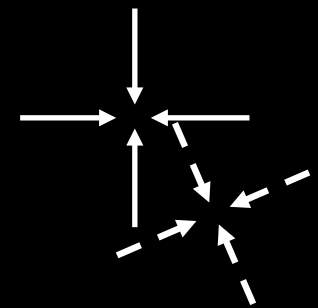


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Piloting strategy (landmarks) - Requires a map (familiarity)

Training conditions



Testing conditions

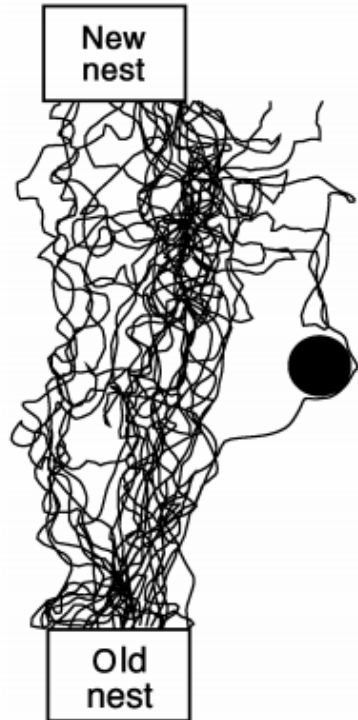


Design an experiment to test whether animal use landmarks

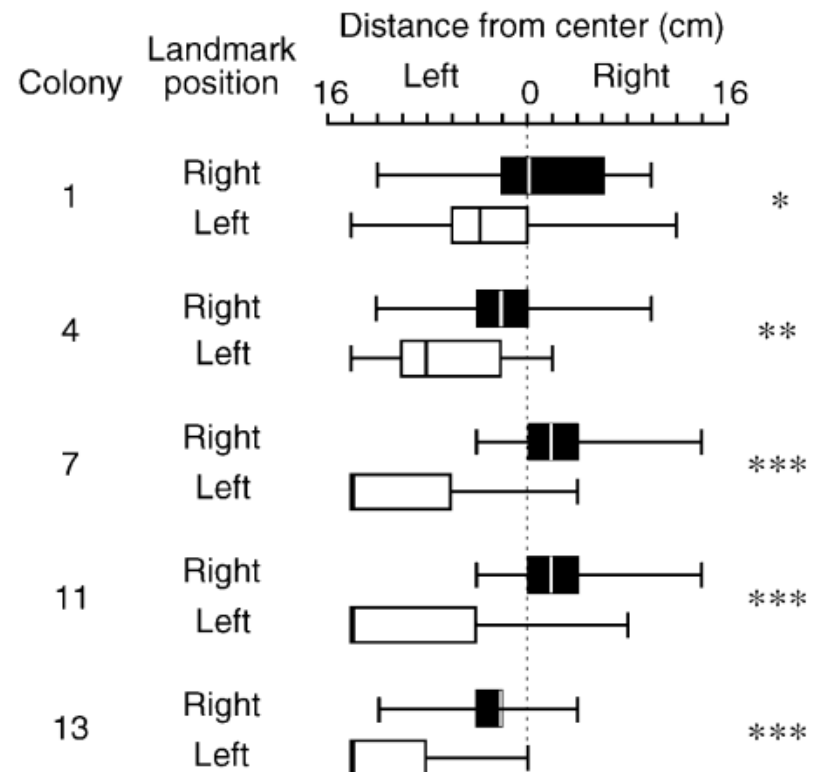
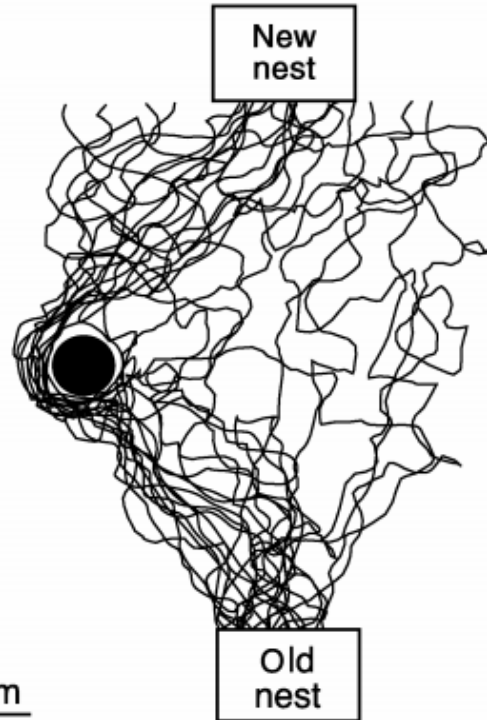


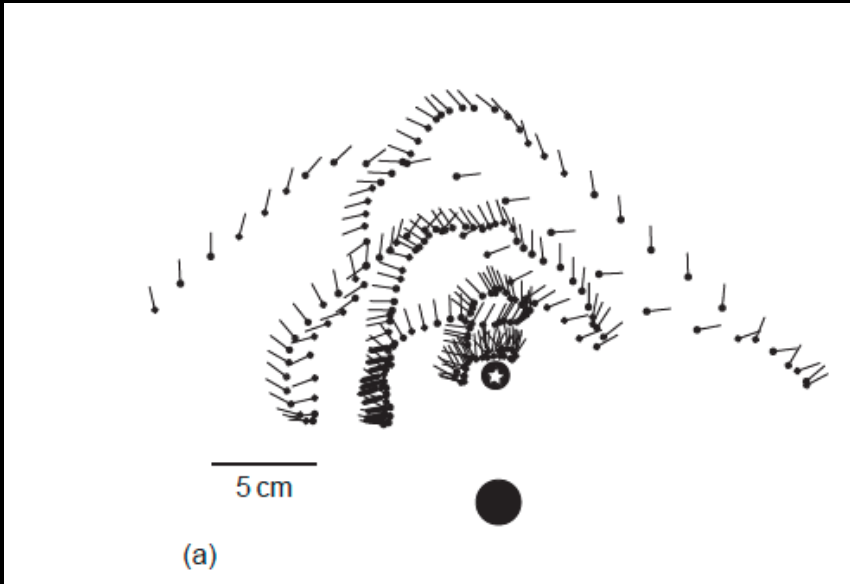
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Before
landmark shift



After
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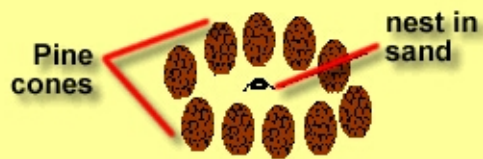




Learning Flight

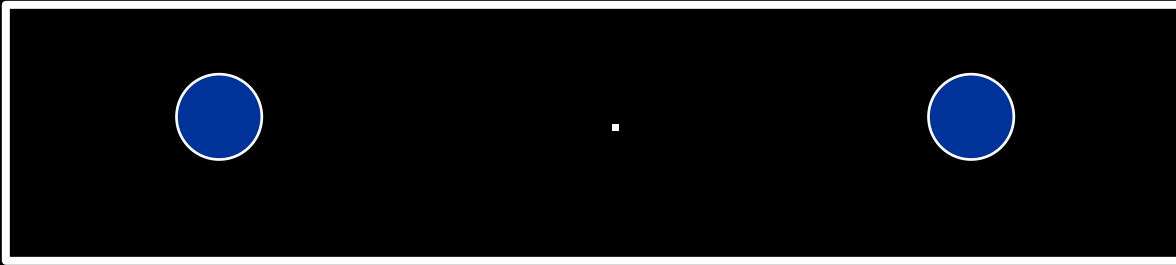
Design an experiment to test what information animals use from landmarks

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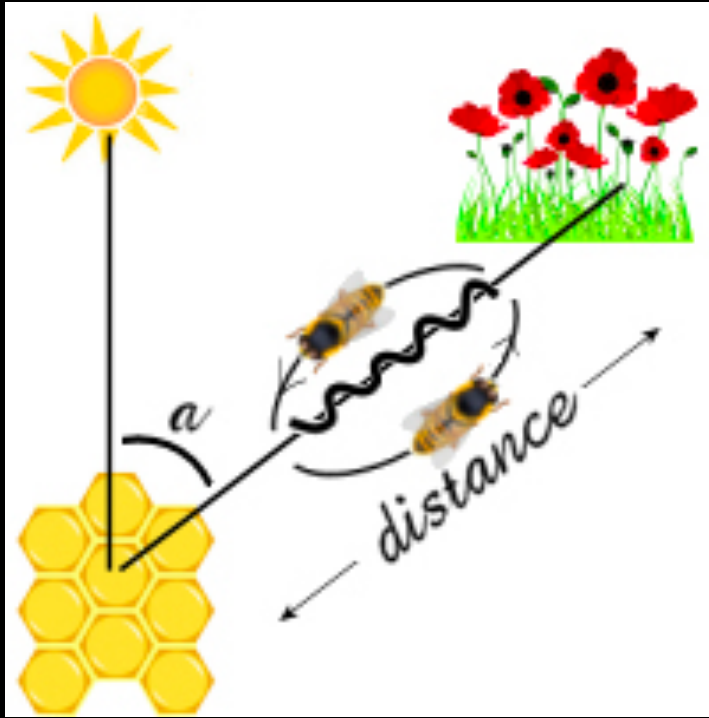


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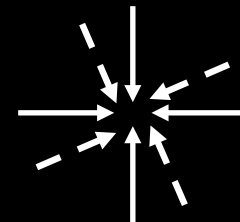


View-based Matching : does not require calculation of distance



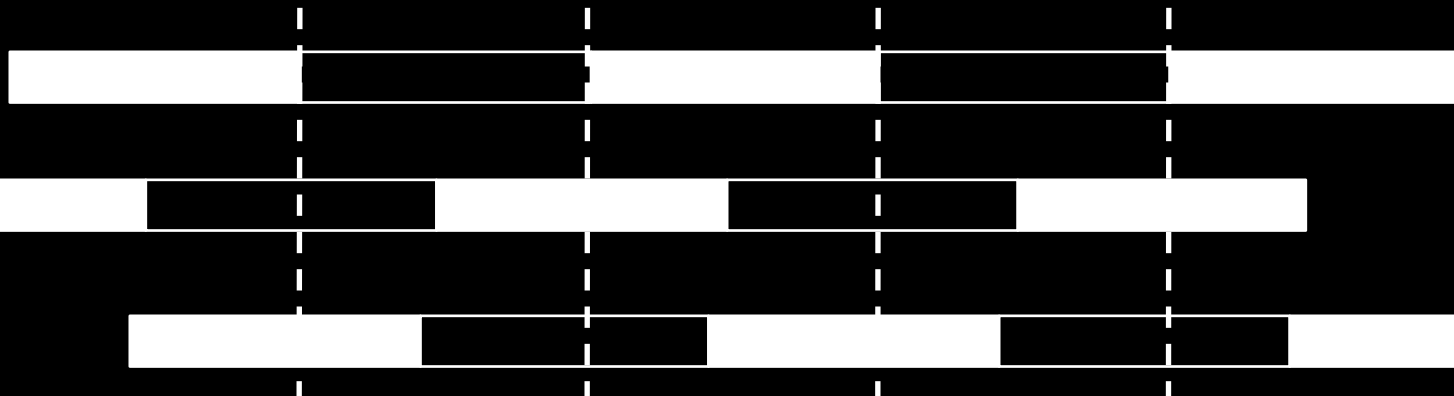
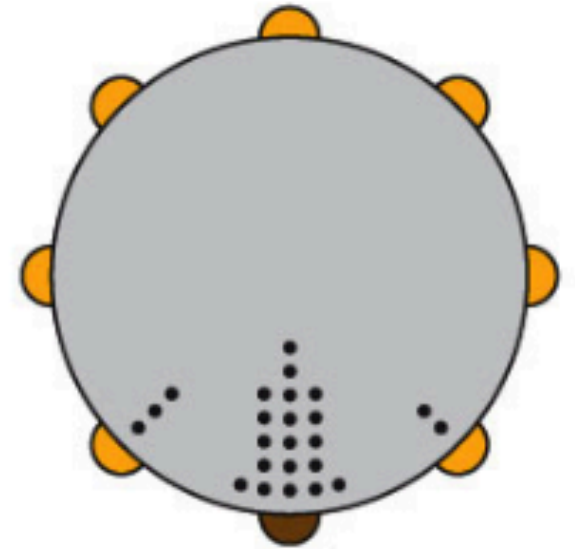
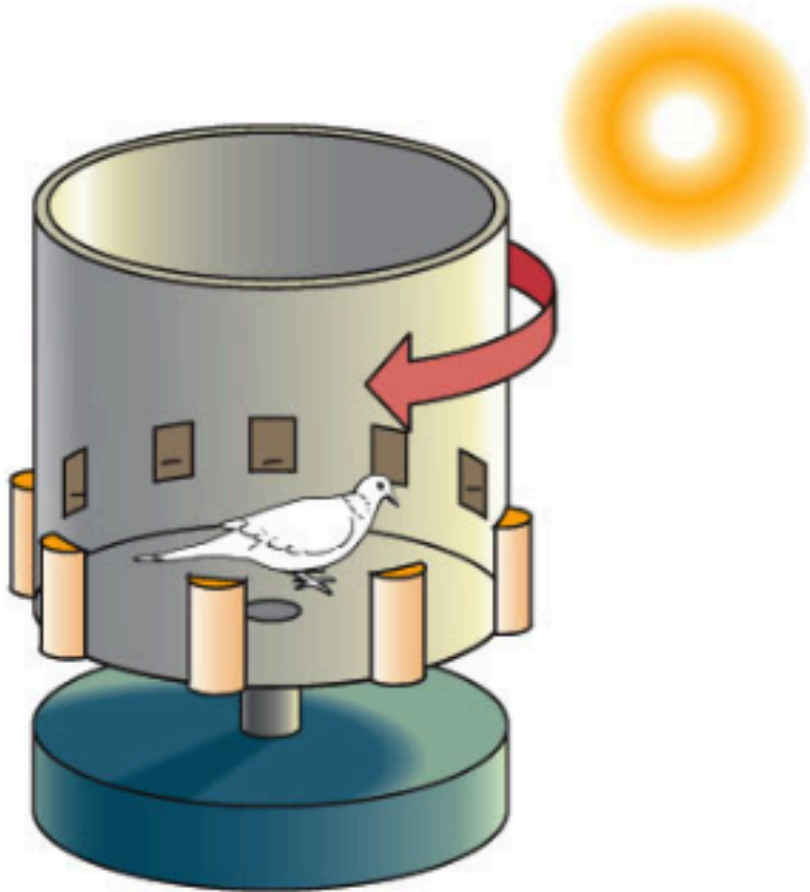
Design an experiment to show that animals use a “time compensated sun compass”.

Direction and Distance

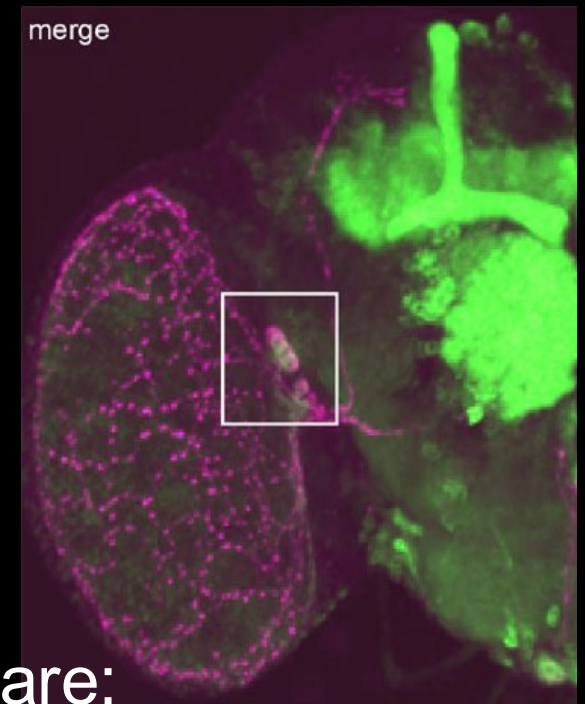
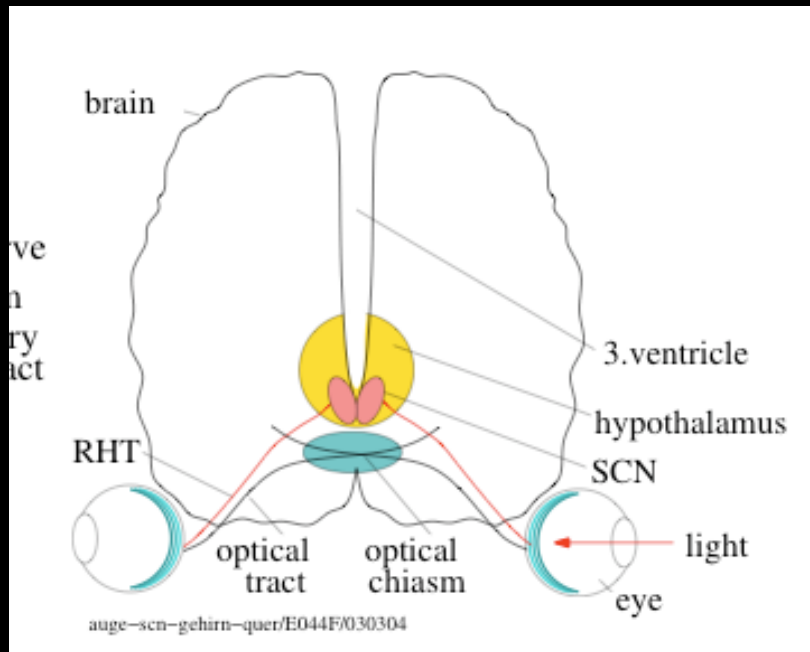


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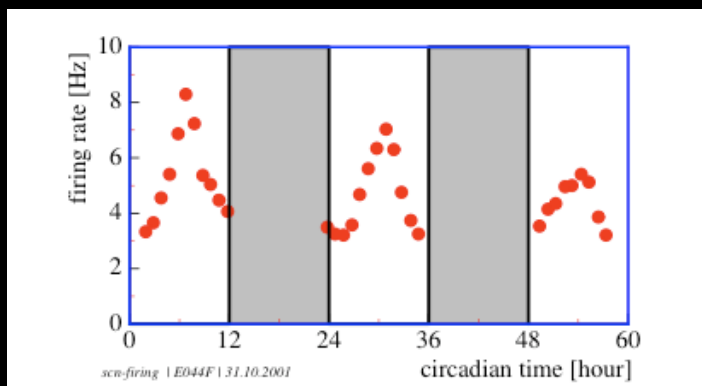
Phase advance an animal and it will make counter clockwise errors (in the Northern hemisphere)



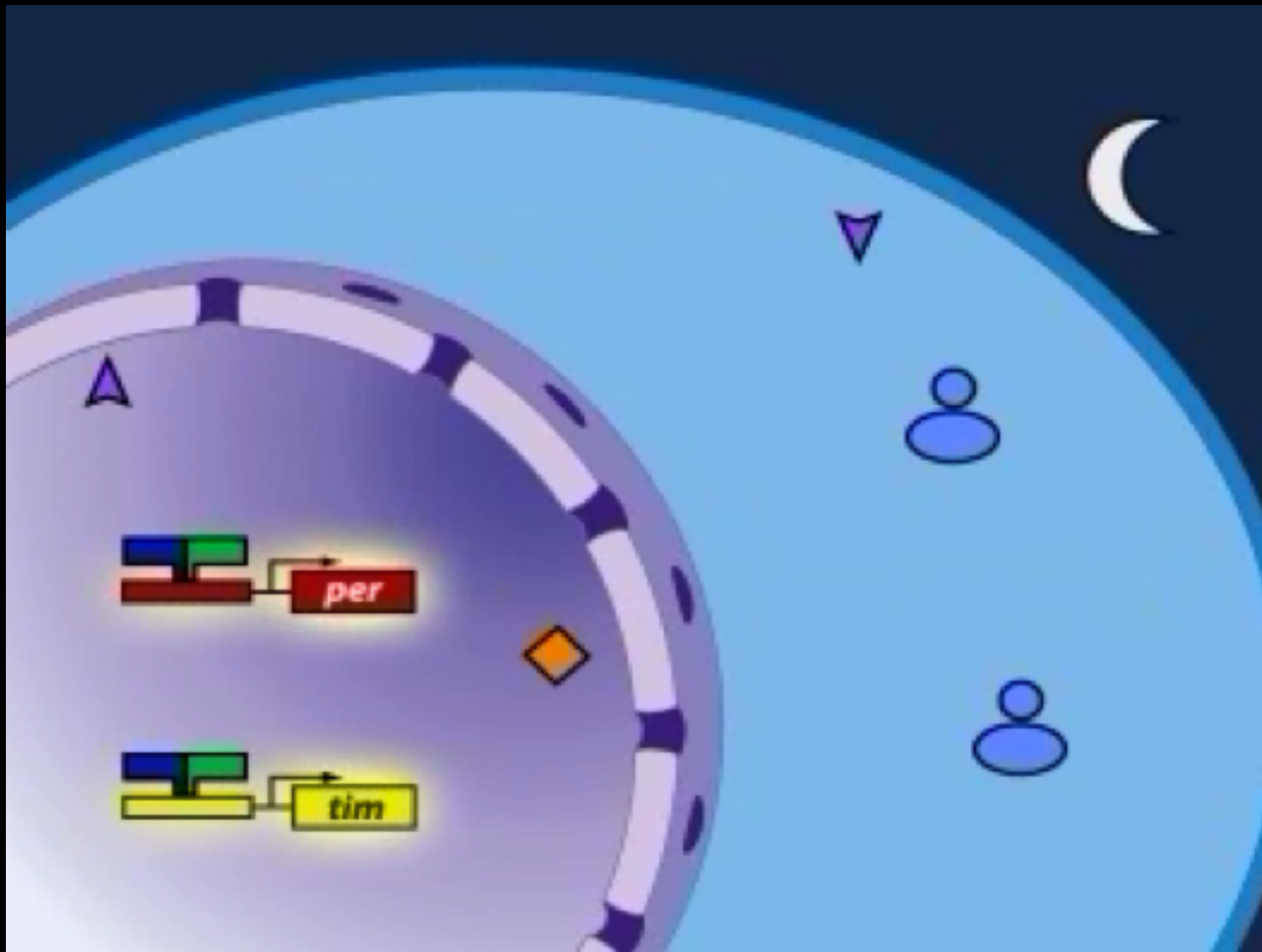
Real time
Advance
Delay



circadian rhythms are:
 autonomous
 entrainable
 have ~24 hr rhythm

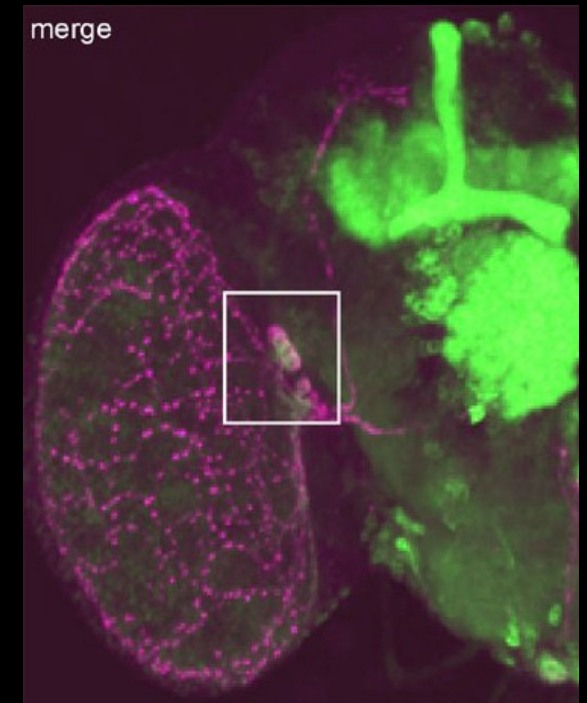
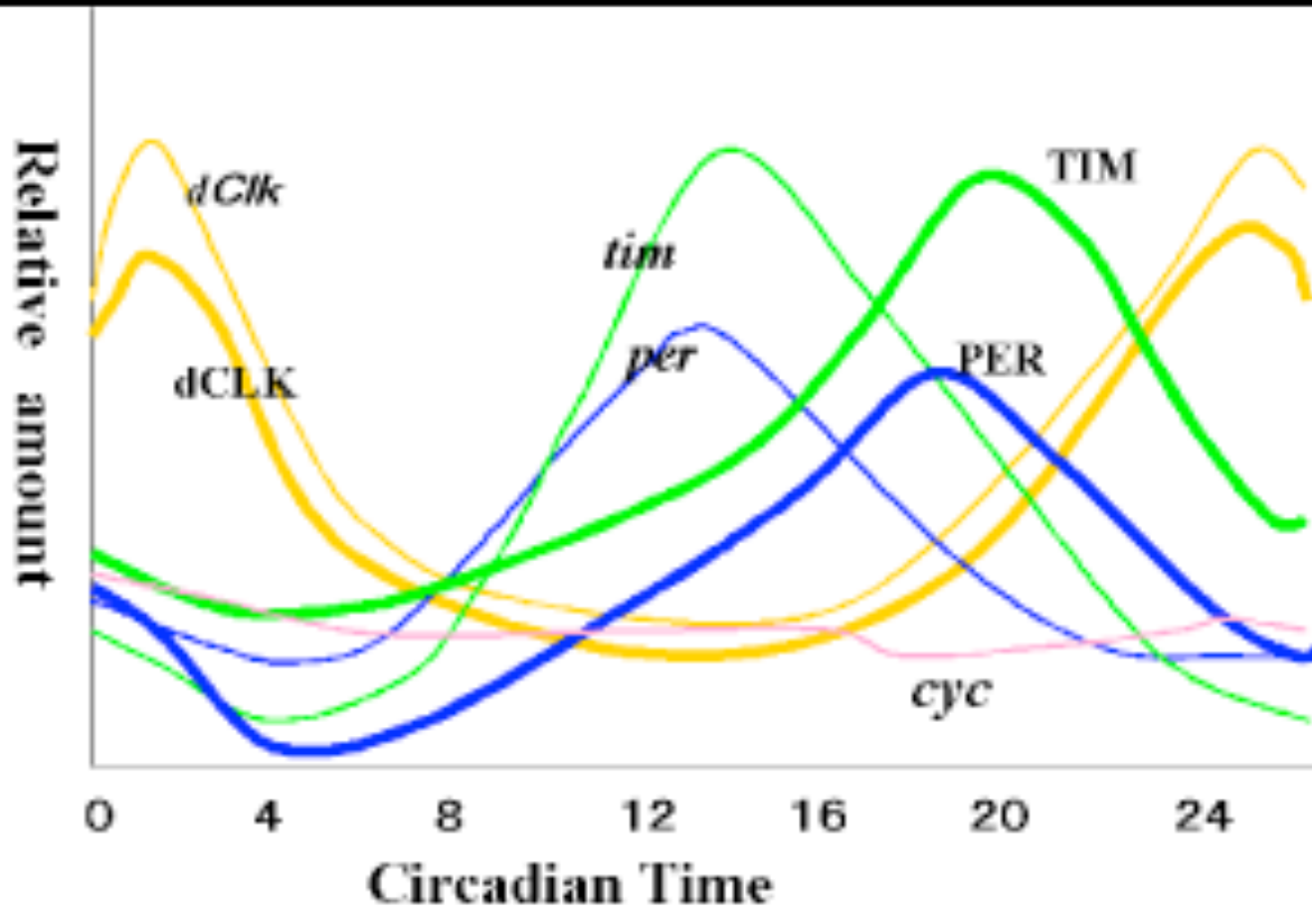


Molecular Clock in *Drosophila*

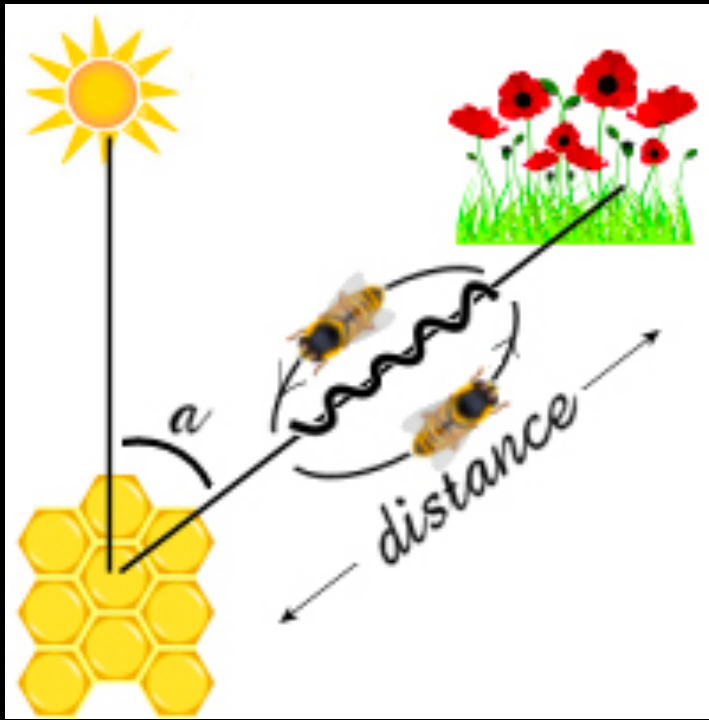


Symbols	
	<i>per</i> gene and promoter
	<i>tim</i> gene and promoter
	<i>per</i> or <i>tim</i> mRNA
	ribosome
	PER protein
	TIM protein
	CYC/CLOCK
	cryptochrome
	doubletime

I won't ask the details of this mechanism

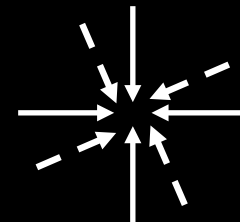


you should know that some of the genes are expressed with a circadian rhythm and proteins accumulate with a circadian rhythm (some with delay)

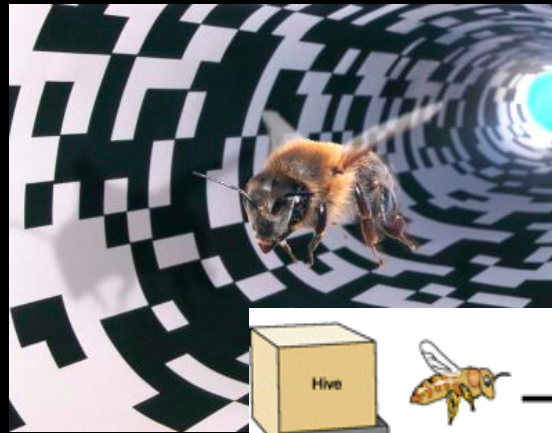


Design an experiment to determine how bees know distance.

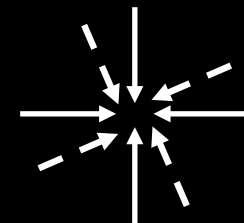
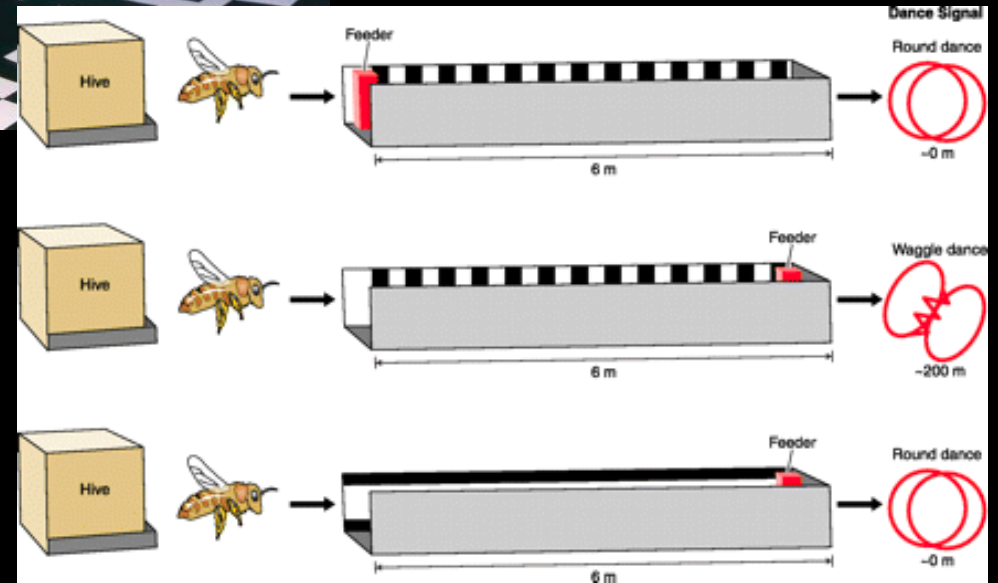
Direction and **Distance**



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optic flow is the correct answer



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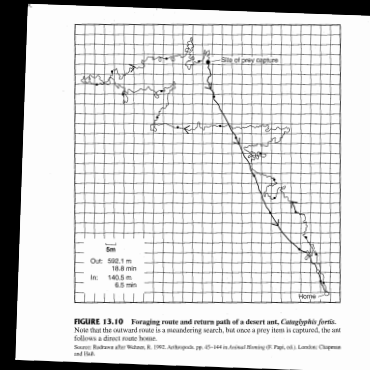
Hitching Strategy



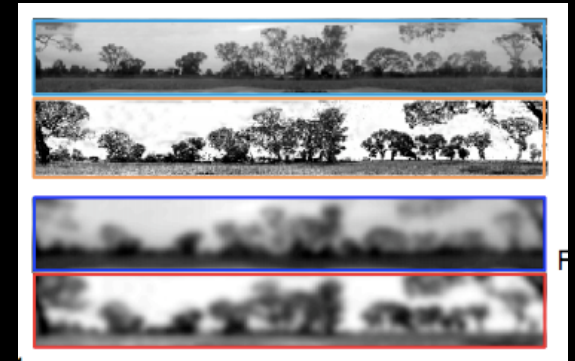
Taxis Strategy



Dead Reckoning



Piloting strategy



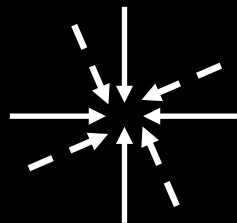
Hitching – undirected movement

Taxis – following a direct measure of goal

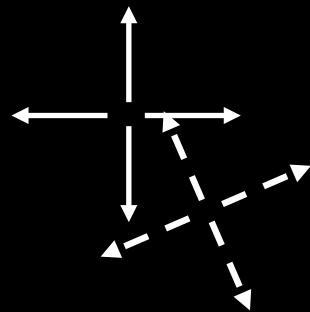
Ded Reckoning = path integration – requires logging

Piloting - requires a map (familiarity)

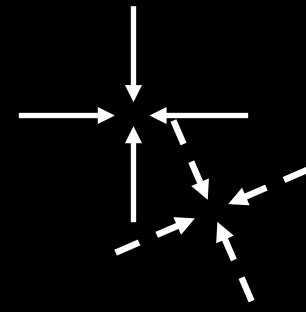
Navigation – (targeting distant goal) requires a map and a compass



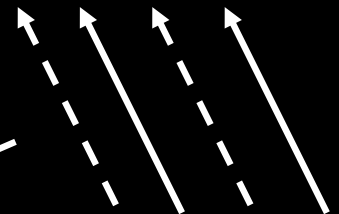
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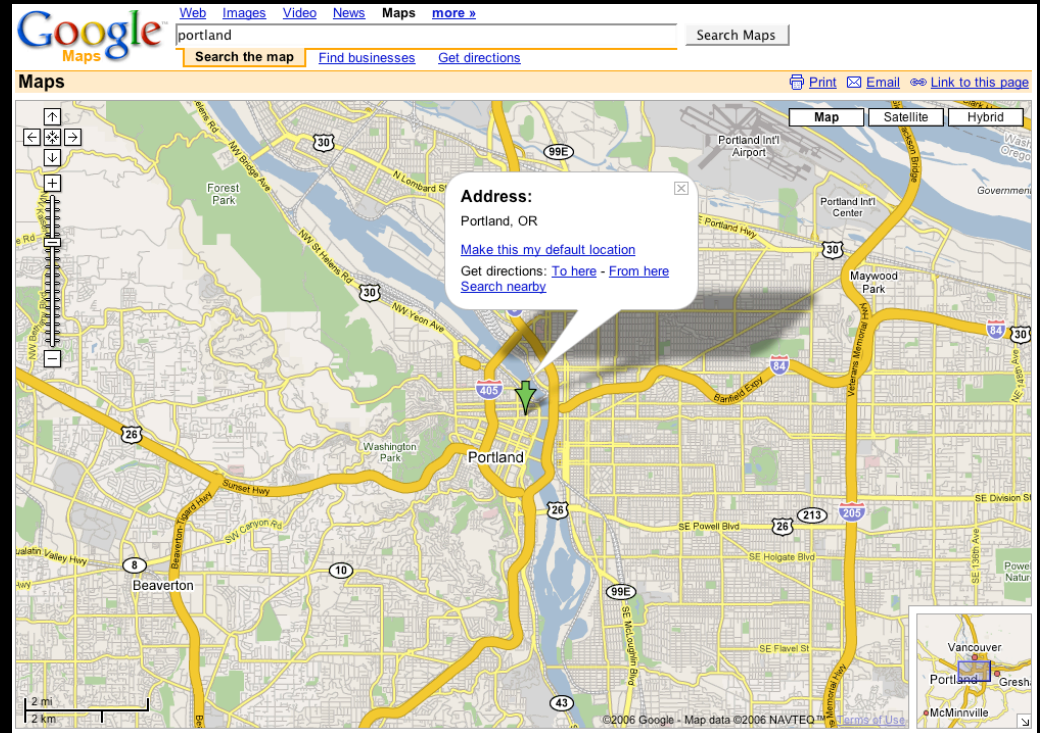


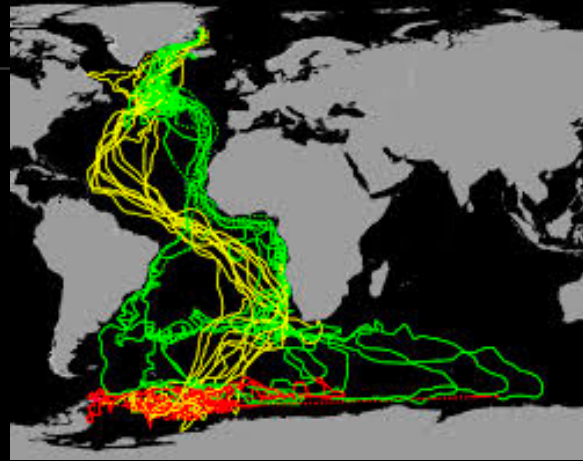
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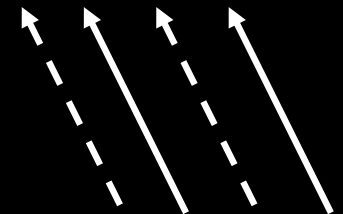
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Navigation requires a map



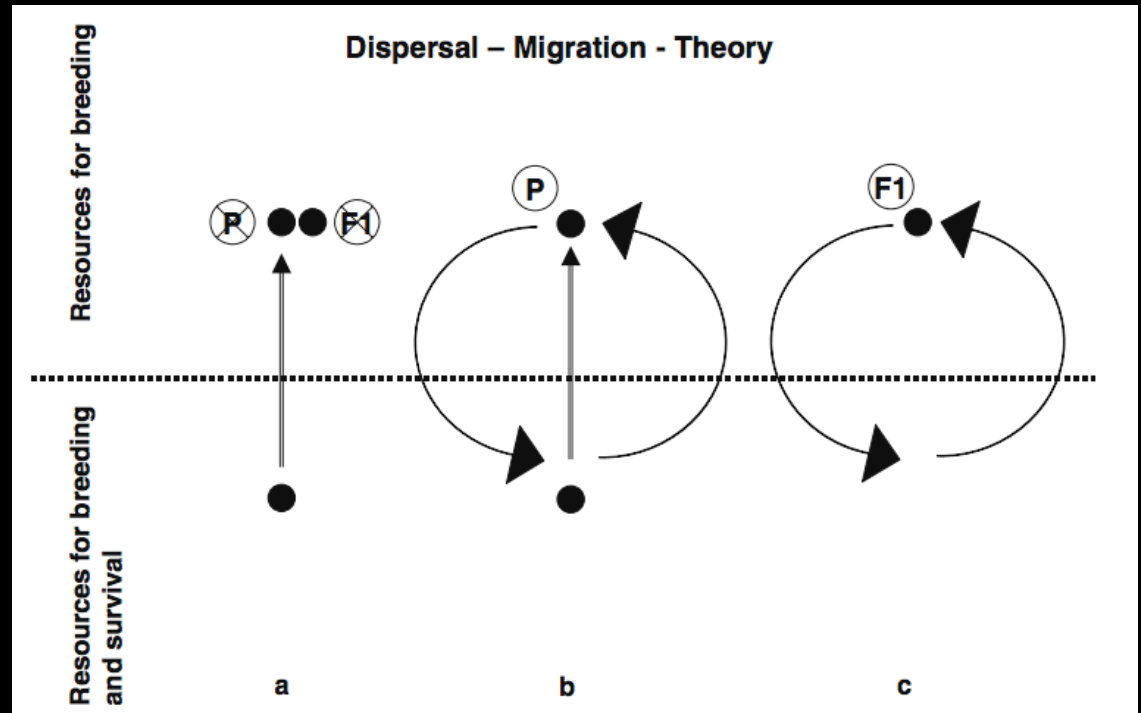
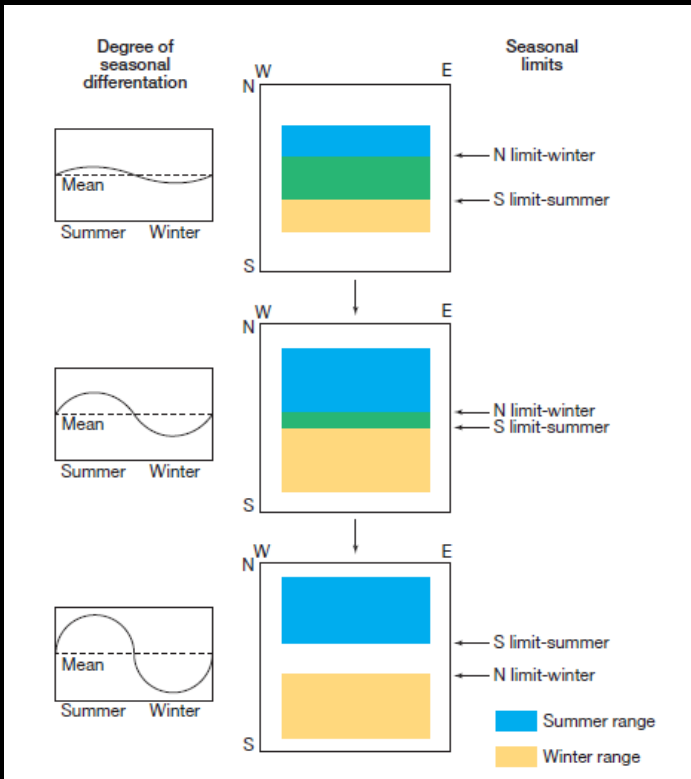


When and Where



migration

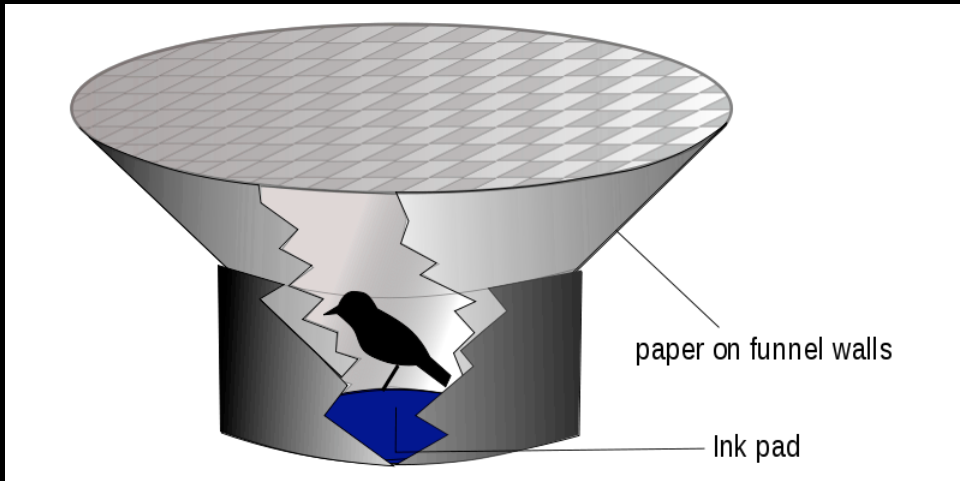
How did Migration Evolve?



In a simple model, George Cox (1968) showed how an increase in seasonal variation within a species habitat can lead from partial to full migration

Time compensated sun compass

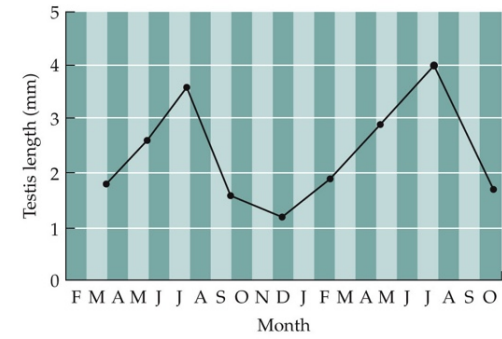




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Red crossbill

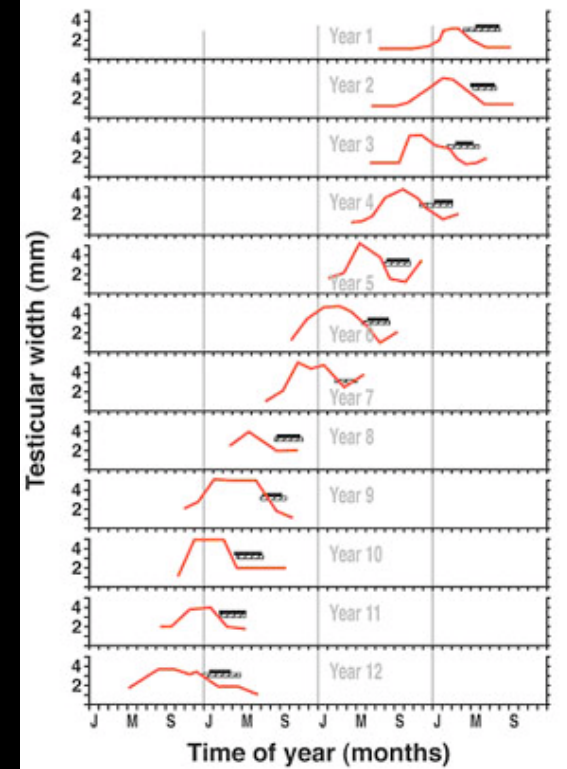


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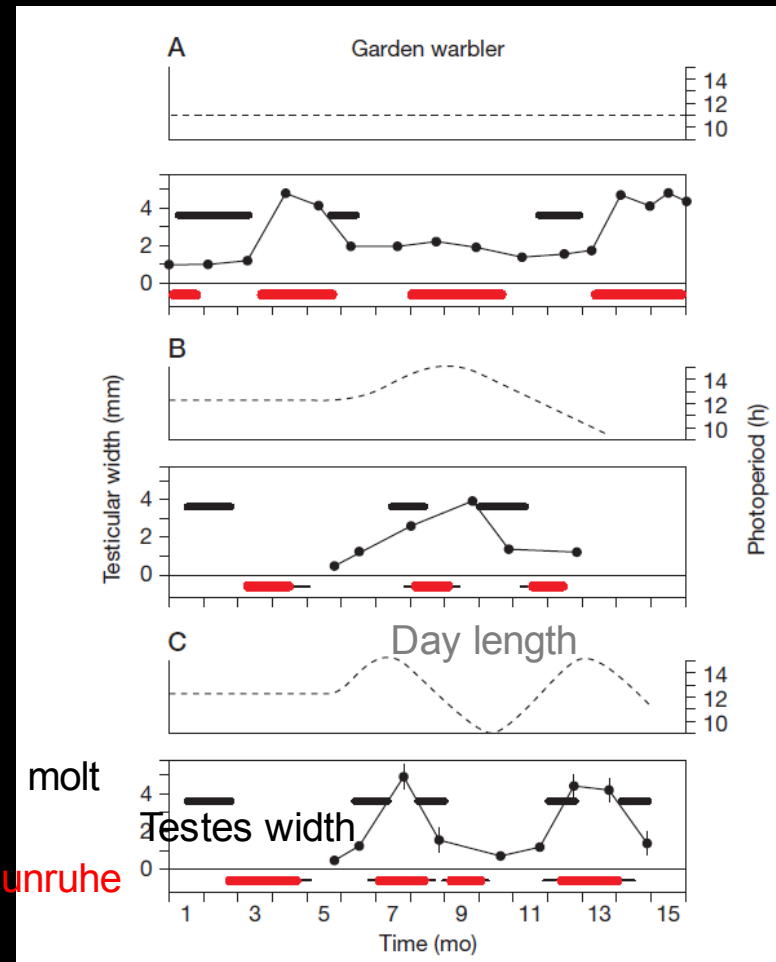
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Circannual rhythms

European Stonechat Circaannual rhythm



Circaannual rhythm is also entrained by the Photoperiod



Circaannual rhythm is also entrained by the Photoperiod

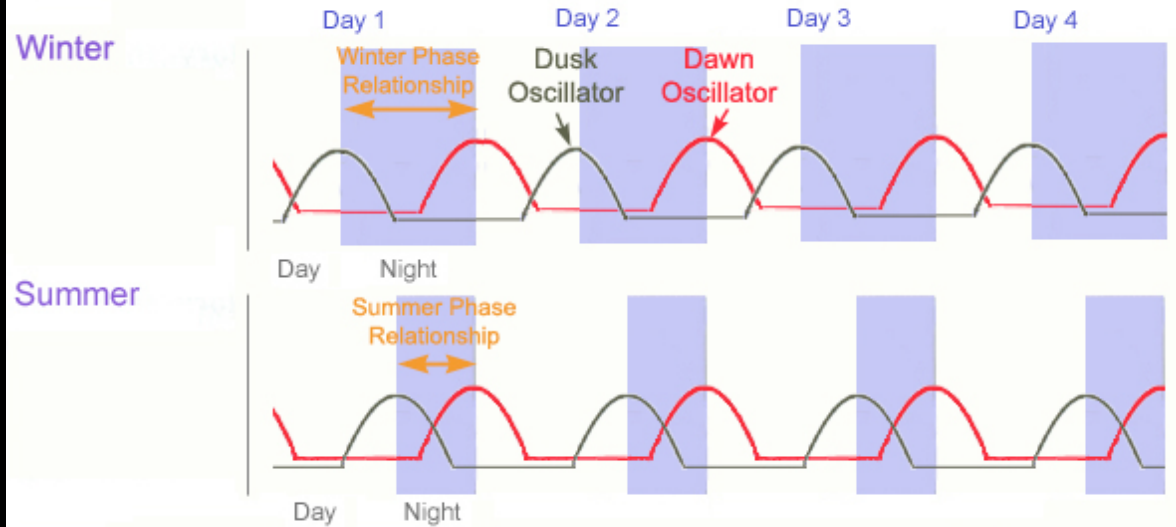
HOW ?????

Two Theories

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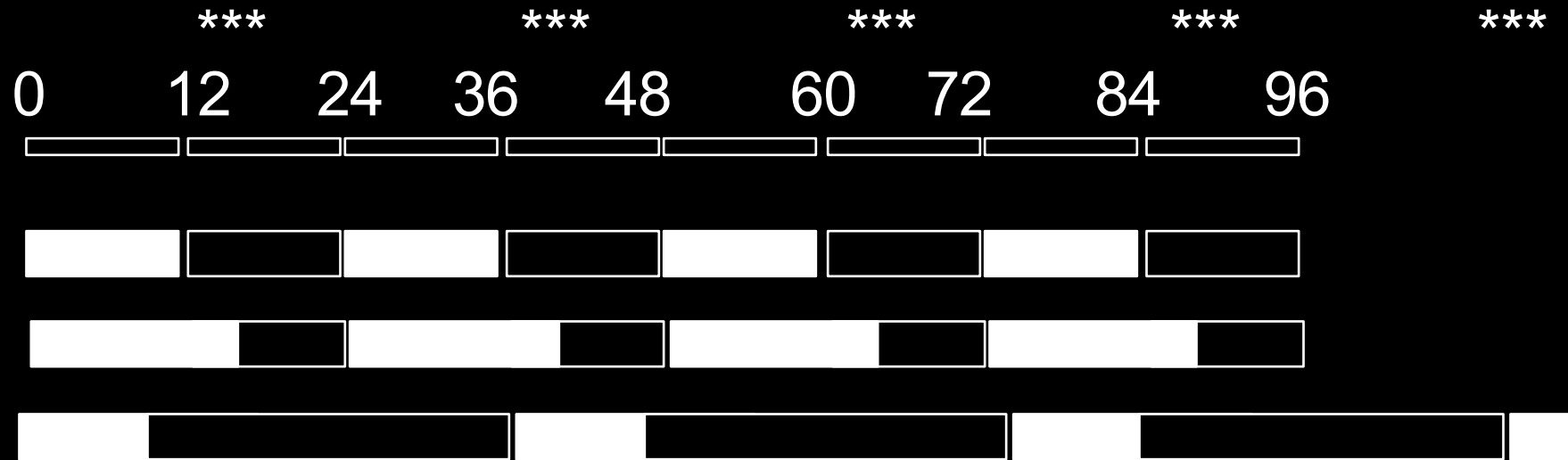
2)External coincidence detection

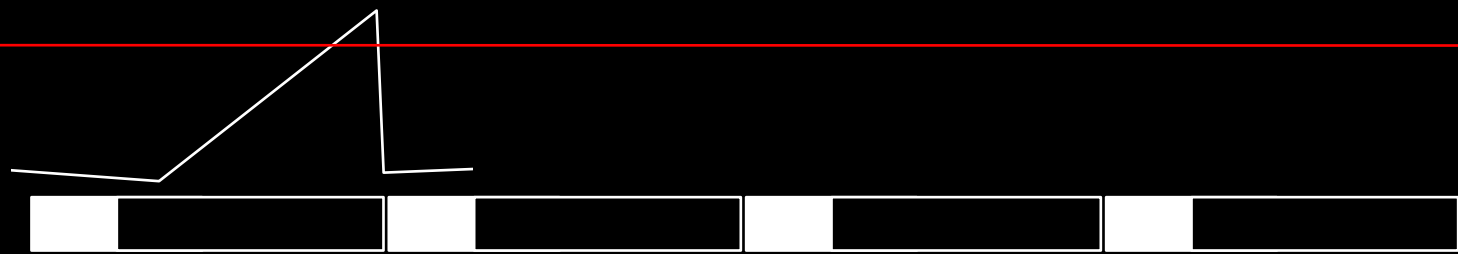
Internal Coincidence Model for PTM*



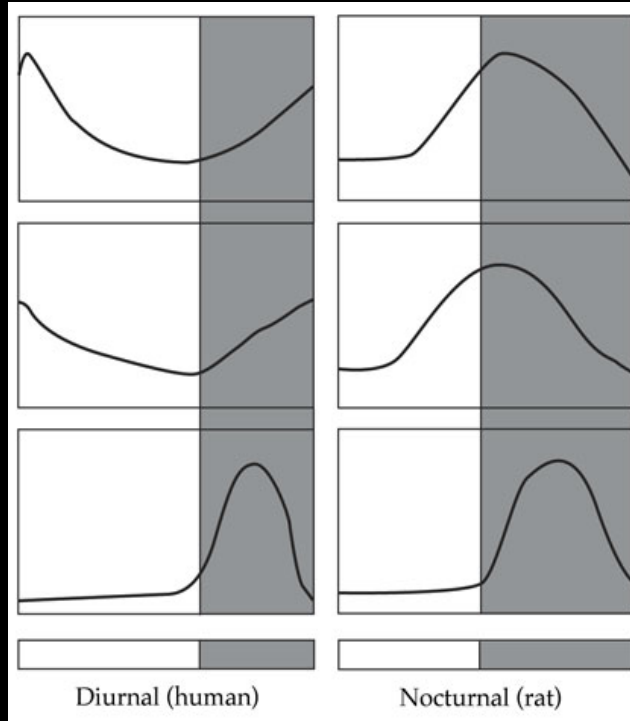
* Light only sets the phasing of the dusk and dawn oscillators

External coincidence detector.





Melatonin Testosterone Cortisol

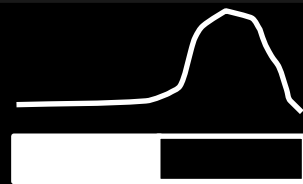


Reversed phase in nocturnal

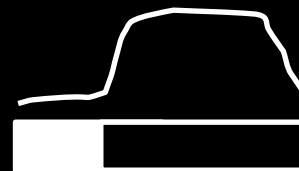
Reversed phase in nocturnal

Same phase in nocturnal

Melatonin level and duration in blood stream seems to measure the length of the night.



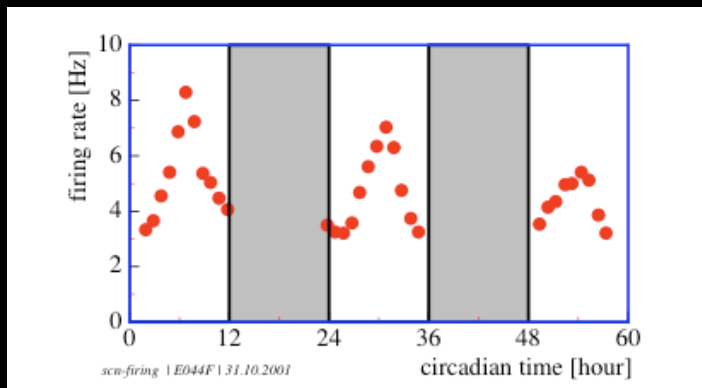
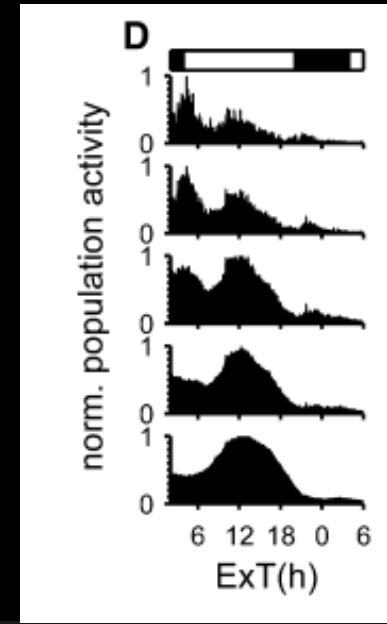
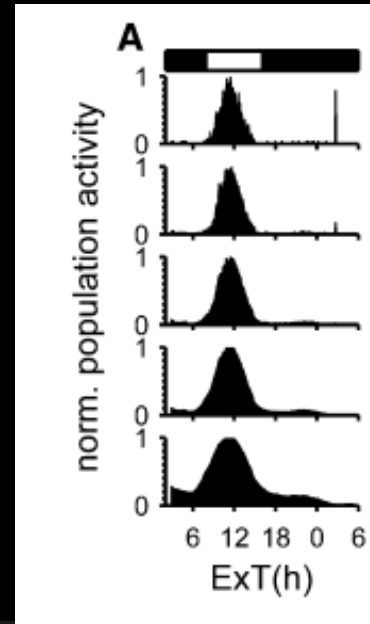
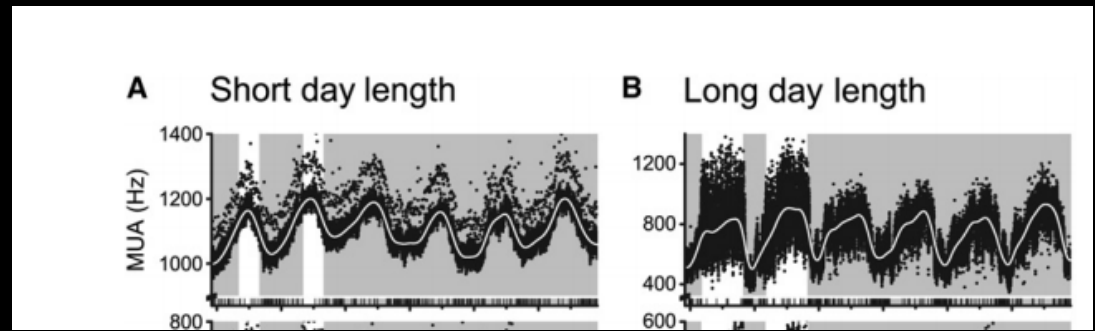
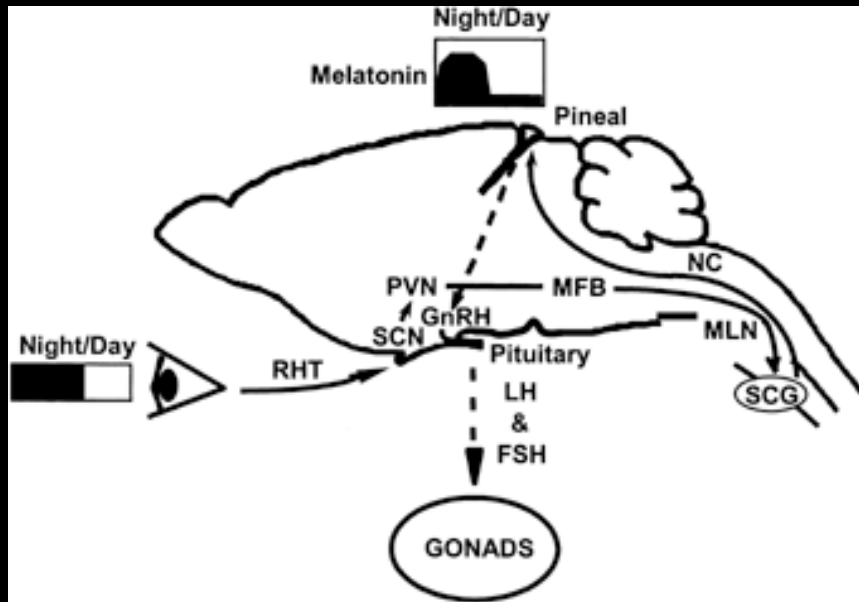
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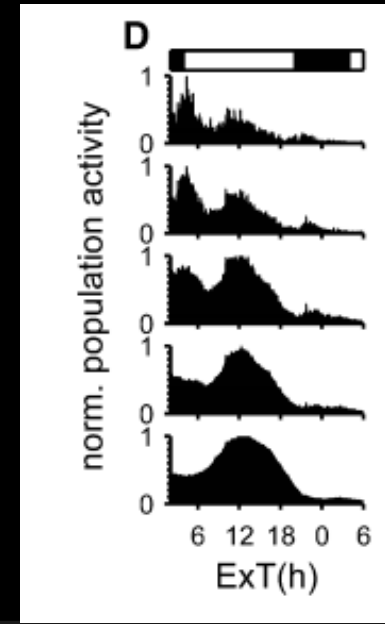
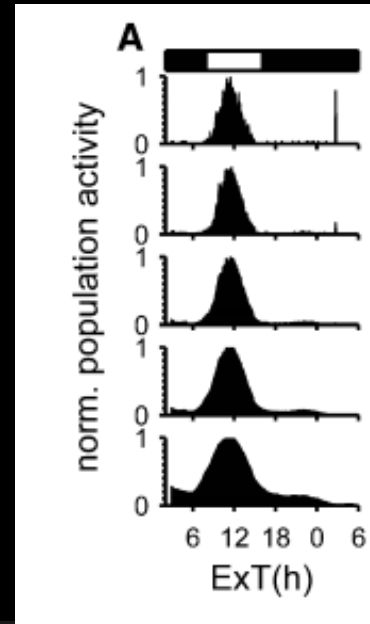
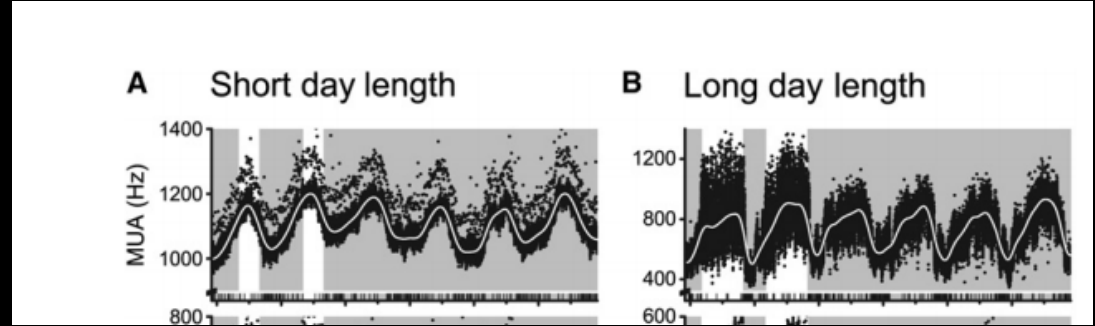
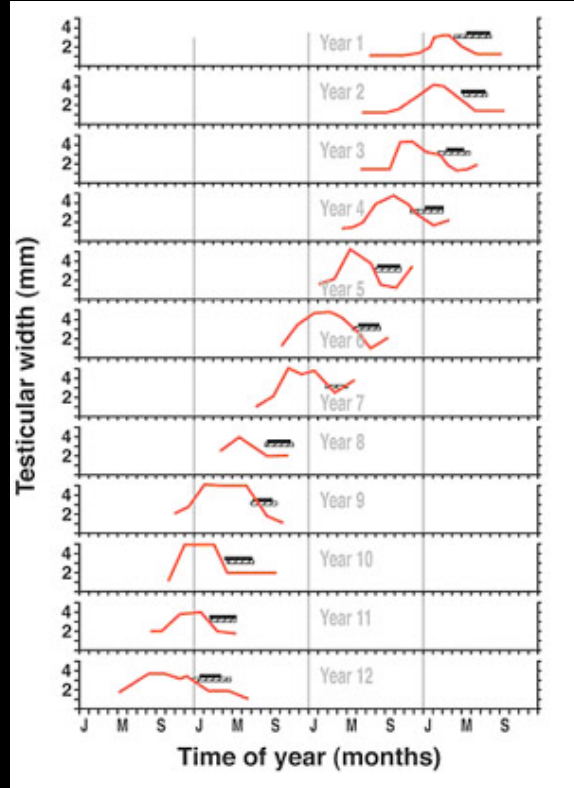
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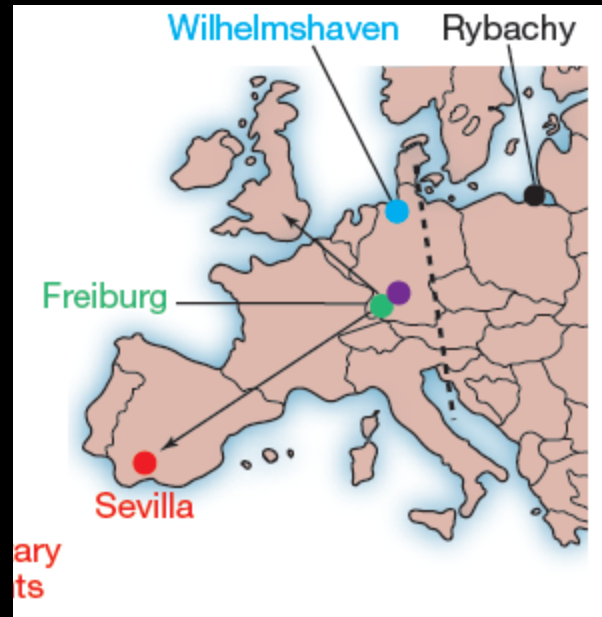
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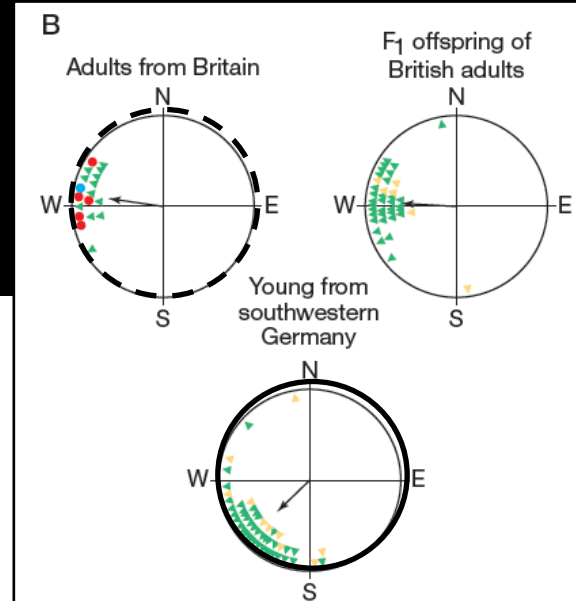
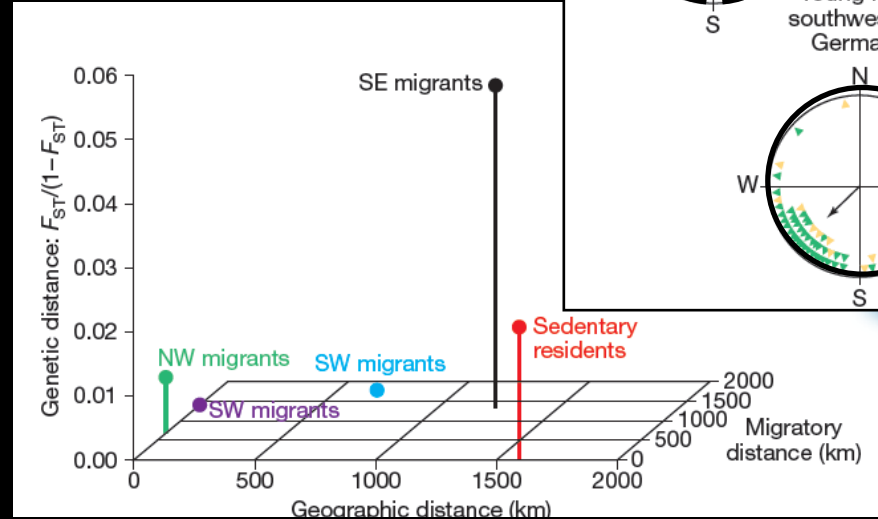
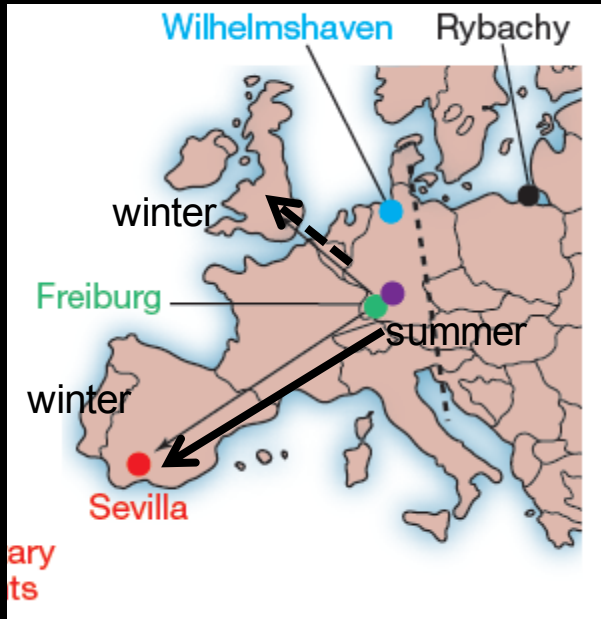
Design an experiment to determine whether migratory behavior heritable?

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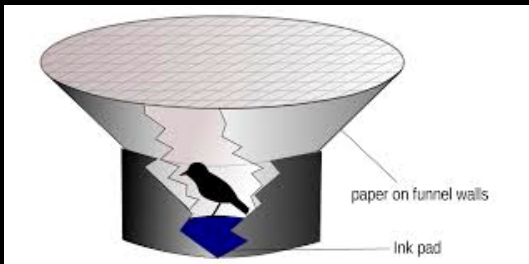
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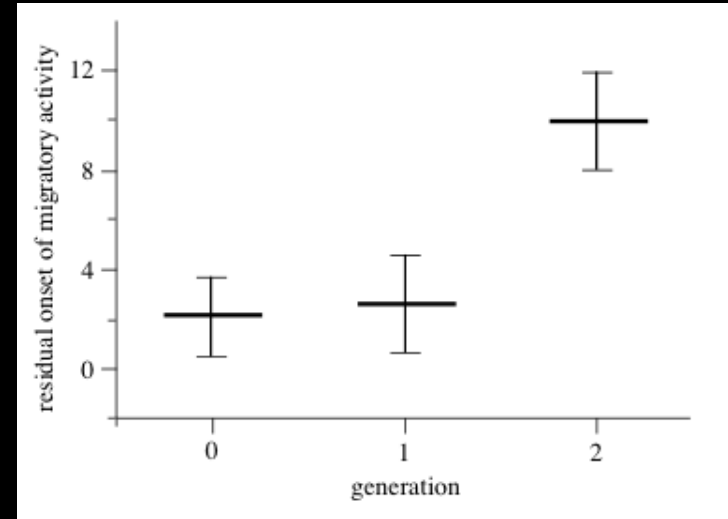
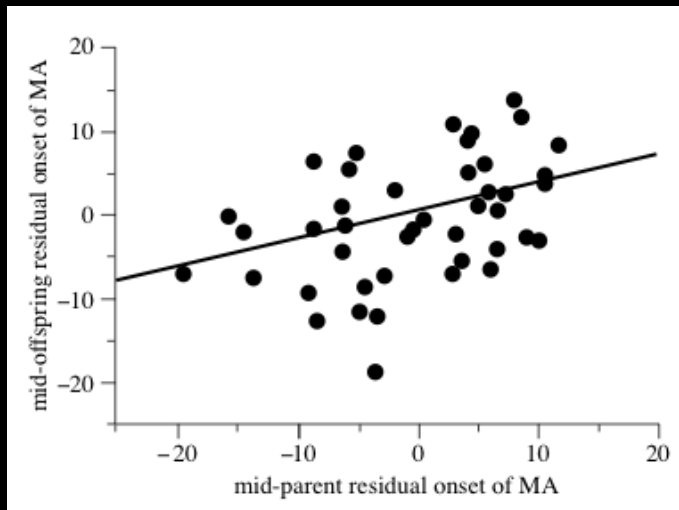
Birds that winter in Britain, tested in September



colors here do not correspond to locations

Birds that winter in Germany, tested in September

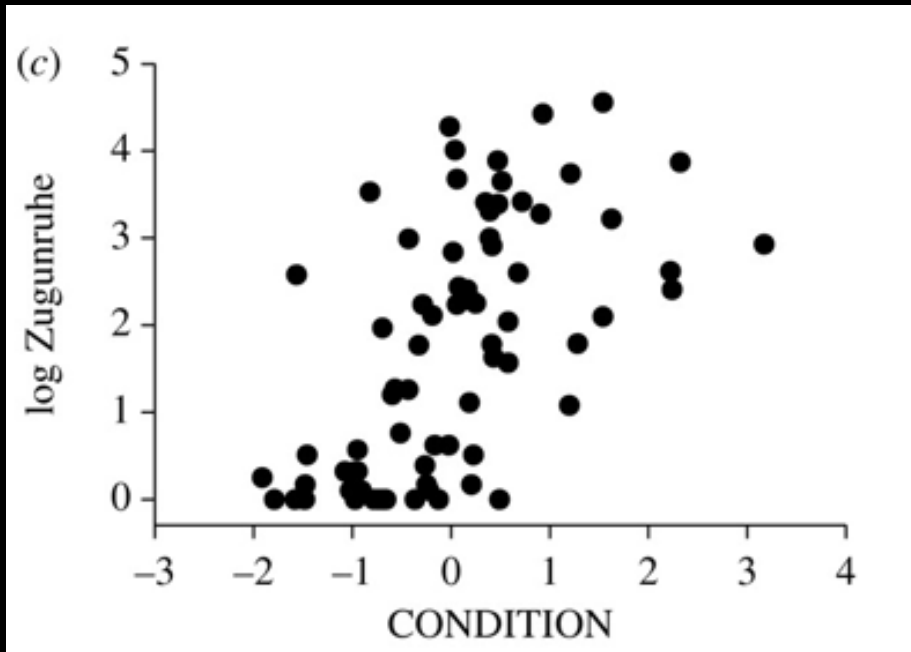




So migration direction and timing is heritable

Pulido et al (2001) PRS 268:953-959.



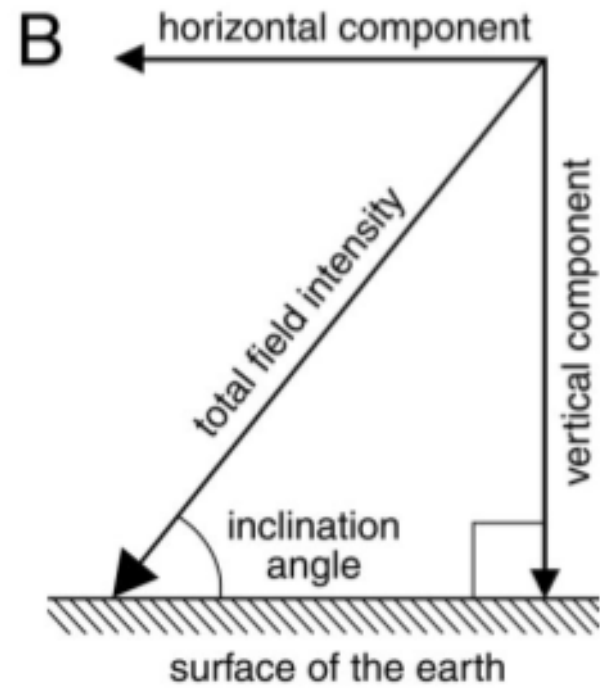
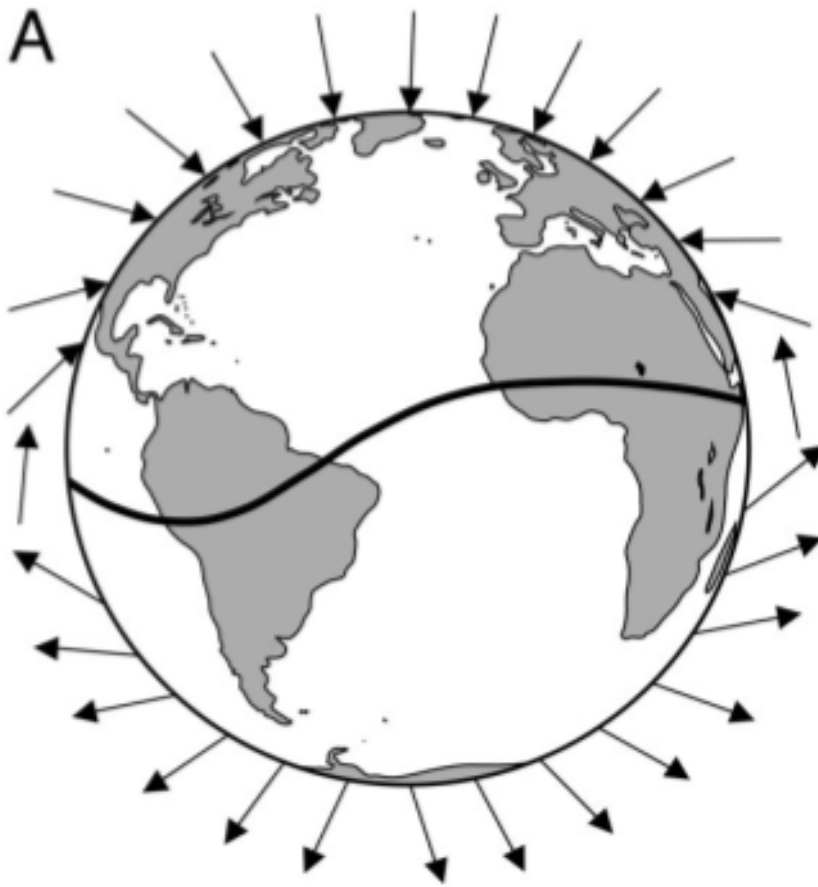


Condition dependent migration



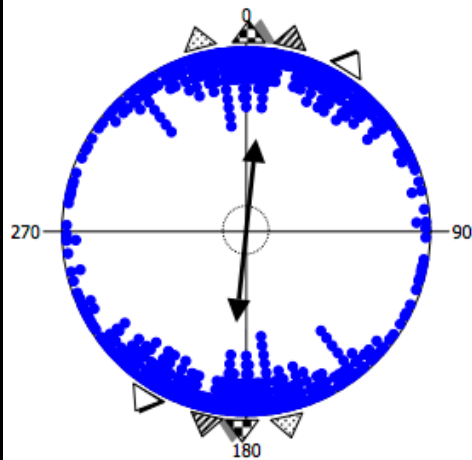


Design an experiment to demonstrate whether dung beetles navigate by the stars

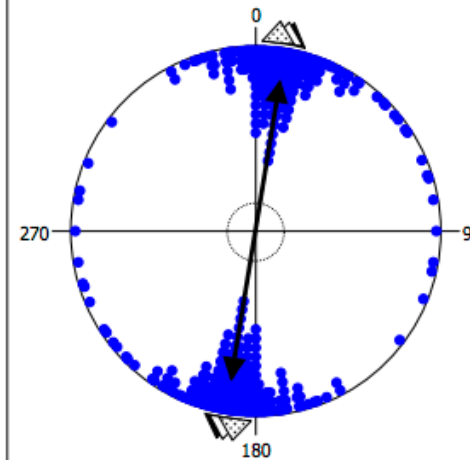


Who can detect the earth's magnetic field?

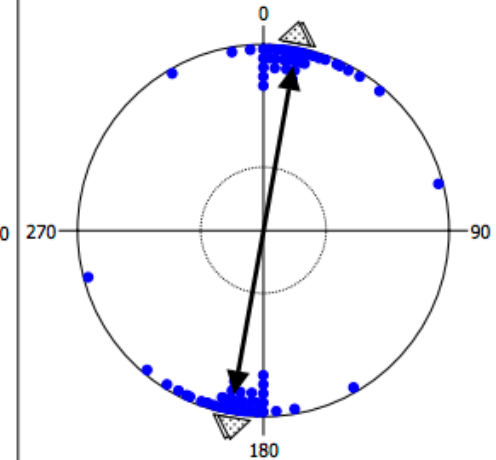
Cattle



Roe Deer



Red Deer

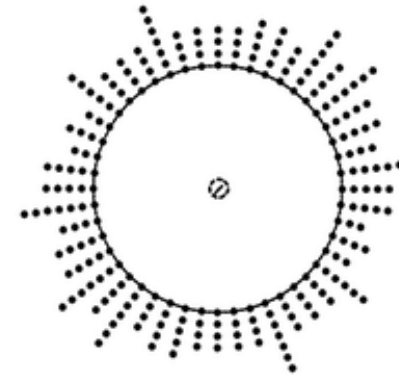
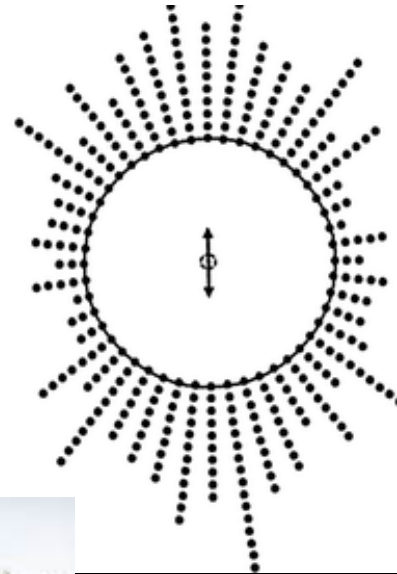
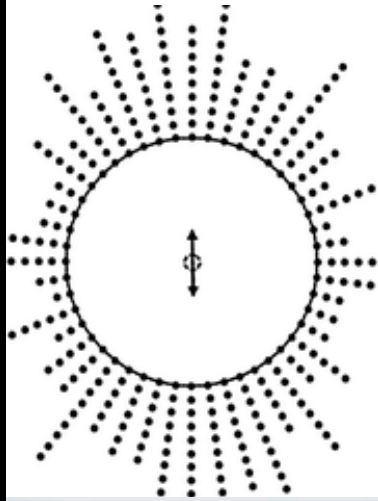


Analysis of Body Position of Cattle Using Google Earth. We determined the axial directions of 8,510 cattle of 308 randomly selected localities (pastures) from six continents: Africa (Morocco, South Africa), Asia (India), Australia, Europe (Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Ireland, Netherlands, Russia, United Kingdom), North America (Connecticut, Kansas, Massachusetts, Montana, New York, Oregon, Texas), and South America (Argentina) by using **satellite images freely available at Google Earth** mapping services.

Individual

Medium

High



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Cattle on pastures do align along the North–South axis,
but the alignment depends on herd density

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