

## APPENDIX

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program cartogram (output);

{Pascal translation of Basic V MakeCarto program.}

{This version is geared to real numbers as the
mainframe it was tested on appears not to realize
that life is much easier without them. The Basic
and C versions which were actually used ran on
Archimedes and Sun machines with RISC chips in them-
both were of course much faster (a Fortran translation
was made - this is possible, but, like most things in
that language, not a good idea). Pascal is used here
as it is most likely to be understood.}

{The two recursive procedures and tree structure are not
strictly necessary, but speed things up by a couple
of orders of magnitude or more, and so are included.}

{Constants are currently set for the 64 counties
and 10,000 iterations - a suitably large number
(Counties do actually converge very quickly - there
are no problems with the algorithm's speed -
in fact it appears to move from  $O(n*n)$  to  $O(n \log n)$ 
until other factors come into play when n reaches
between 10,000 and 100,000 zones...}

const
  itters = 10000;
  zones = 64;
  ratio = 0.4;      {has to be some-what less than 0.5}
  friction = 0.25; {this is another magic number - explained elsewhere}
  pi = 3.141592654;

type
  vector = array [1..zones] of real;
  index = array [1..zones] of integer;
  vectors = array [1..zones, 1..21] of real;      {no zone I know of has}
  indexes = array [1..zones, 1..21] of integer;  {more than 21 neighbours}
  leaves = record
    id      : integer;
    xpos    : real;
    ypos    : real;
    left    : integer;
    right   : integer;
  end;
  trees = array [1..zones] of leaves;

var
  infile, outfile      :text;      {input and output files}
  list                 :index;    {list for nearest neighbours}
  tree                 :trees;    {tree structure - see below}
  widest, distance     :real;

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closest, overlap      :real;
xrepel, yrepel, xd, yd :real;      {Suitably small distance units}
xattract, yattract    :real;      {should be used - for Britain}
displacement          :real;      {metres is standard. It makes}
atrdst, repdst        :real;      {little difference if reals are}
total_distance        :real;      {used, on most machines integers}
total_radius, scale   :real;      {are much faster and more sensible}
xtotal, ytotal        :real;      { - even for gravity type models!}
zone, nb              :integer;
other, itter          :integer;
end_pointer, number   :integer;
x, y                  :index;      {arrays for zone centroids}
xvector, yvector      :vector;     {arrays for zone velocities}
perimeter, people, radius :vector; {other information about the zones}
border                :vectors;    {border lengths between zones}
nbours                :index;      {number of neighbours per zone}
nbour                 :indexes;    {zone neighbours - 0 for the sea}

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{Recursive procedure to add the zone designated by global variable}
{"zone" to the "tree" structure - this was written in a hurry, is messy}
{but works - I'm afraid it uses a lot of global variables, but}
{the structure is probably well known to any reader who already works with}
{computers and geographic data.}

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procedure add_point(pointer,axis :integer);
begin
  if tree[pointer].id = 0 then      {there is a free leaf so}
    begin                          {put the zone on it}
      tree[pointer].id := zone;
      tree[pointer].left := 0;
      tree[pointer].right:= 0;
      tree[pointer].xpos := x[zone];
      tree[pointer].ypos := y[zone];
    end
  else                              {Decide which way to go}
    if axis = 1 then                {down the tree depending}
      if x[zone] >= tree[pointer].xpos then {on whether we are at a}
        begin                       {horizontal or vertical}
          if tree[pointer].left = 0 then {"branch" and where the}
            begin                   {zone to be placed is.}
              end_pointer := end_pointer +1;
              tree[pointer].left := end_pointer;
            end;
            add_point(tree[pointer].left,3-axis);
          end
        else
          begin
            if tree[pointer].right = 0 then
              begin
                end_pointer := end_pointer +1;
                tree[pointer].right := end_pointer;
              end;
              add_point(tree[pointer].right,3-axis);
            end
          end
        end
      end
    end
  end
end

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    end
else
  if y[zone] >= tree[pointer].ypos then
    begin
      if tree[pointer].left = 0 then
        begin
          end_pointer := end_pointer + 1;
          tree[pointer].left := end_pointer;
        end;
        add_point(tree[pointer].left,3-axis);
      end
    else
      begin
        if tree[pointer].right = 0 then
          begin
            end_pointer := end_pointer + 1;
            tree[pointer].right := end_pointer;
          end;
          add_point(tree[pointer].right,3-axis);
        end
      end
    end;
end;

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{This procedure recursively recovers the "list" of zones within}  
 {"distance" horizontally or vertically of the "zone" from}  
 {the "tree". The list length is given by "number"}

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procedure get_point(pointer, axis :integer);
begin
  if pointer>0 then
    if tree[pointer].id > 0 then
      begin
        if axis = 1 then
          begin
            if x[zone]-distance < tree[pointer].xpos then
              get_point(tree[pointer].right,3-axis);
            if x[zone]+distance >= tree[pointer].xpos then
              get_point(tree[pointer].left,3-axis);
            end;
          end
        if axis = 2 then
          begin
            if y[zone]-distance < tree[pointer].ypos then
              get_point(tree[pointer].right,3-axis);
            if y[zone]+distance >= tree[pointer].ypos then
              get_point(tree[pointer].left,3-axis);
            end;
          end
        if (x[zone]-distance < tree[pointer].xpos)
          and (x[zone]+distance >= tree[pointer].xpos) then
          if (y[zone]-distance < tree[pointer].ypos)
            and (y[zone]+distance >= tree[pointer].ypos) then
            begin
              number := number + 1;
              list[number] := tree[pointer].id;
            end;
          end;
        end;
      end;
end;

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end;

{Here's the program, first of all set input and output}
{and initialize a few things.}

begin
  reset(infile,'FILE=county.in');
  rewrite(outfile,'FILE=county.out');

  total_distance :=0;
  total_radius := 0;

{read in the data (an example input file is shown elsewhere) and}
{find a standard scale for calculating the zone's circle radii.}

  for zone := 1 to zones do
    begin
      read(infile, people[zone],x[zone], y[zone], nbours[zone]);
      perimeter[zone] := 0;
      for nb := 1 to nbours[zone] do
        begin
          read(infile,nbour[zone,nb], border[zone,nb]);
          perimeter[zone] := perimeter[zone] + border[zone,nb];
          if nbour[zone,nb] > 0 then
            if nbour[zone,nb] < zone then
              begin
                xd := x[zone]- x[nbour[zone,nb]];
                yd := y[zone]- y[nbour[zone,nb]];
                total_distance := total_distance + sqrt(xd*xd+yd*yd);
                total_radius := total_radius + sqrt(people[zone]/pi)
                  + sqrt(people[nbour[zone,nb]]/pi);
              end;
            end;
          readln(infile);
        end;
      writeln ('Finished reading in topology');

      scale := total_distance / total_radius;
      widest := 0;
      {widest is to be the radius}
      {of the widest circle.}

      for zone := 1 to zones do
        begin
          radius[zone] := scale * sqrt(people[zone]/pi);
          if radius[zone] > widest then
            widest := radius[zone];
          xvector[zone] := 0;
          yvector[zone] := 0;
        end;

      writeln ('Finished scaling by ',scale,' widest is ',widest);

{main iteration loop of cartogram algorithm}

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for itter := 1 to itters do
  begin
{bit of proggy to create a tree}

  for zone := 1 to zones do
    tree[zone].id := 0;
  end_pointer := 1;
  for zone := 1 to zones do
    add_point(1,1);
{end of esoteric tree building}

  displacement := 0.0;      {to keep a note of how much}
                           {things are moving.}
{loop of independent displacements}

  for zone := 1 to zones do
    begin
      xrepel := 0.0;
      yrepel := 0.0;
      xattract := 0.0;
      yattract := 0.0;
      closest := widest; {to find out the closest neighbour}
{get all points within widest+radius(zone) into list of length "number"}

      number := 0;
      distance := widest + radius[zone];
      get_point(1,1);
{work out repelling force of overlapping neighbours}

      if number > 0 then
        for nb := 1 to number do
          begin
            other := list[nb];
            if other <> zone then
              begin
                xd := x[zone]-x[other];
                yd := y[zone]-y[other];
                distance := sqrt(xd * xd + yd * yd);
                if distance < closest then
                  closest := distance;
                overlap := radius[zone] + radius[other] - distance;
                if overlap > 0.0 then
                  if distance > 1.0 then
                    begin
                      xrepel := xrepel - overlap*(x[other]-x[zone])/distance;
                      yrepel := yrepel - overlap*(y[other]-y[zone])/distance;
                    end;
                  end;
                end;
          end;
        end;
      end;
    end;
  end;

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{work out forces of attraction between neighbours}

for nb := 1 to nbours[zone] do
  begin
    other := nbour[zone,nb];
    if other <> 0 then
      begin
        xd := x[zone]-x[other];
        yd := y[zone]-y[other];
        distance := sqrt(xd * xd + yd * yd);
        overlap := distance - radius[zone] - radius[other];
        if overlap > 0.0 then
          begin
            overlap := overlap * border[zone,nb] / perimeter[zone];
            xattract := xattract + overlap*(x[other]-x[zone])/distance;
            yattract := yattract + overlap*(y[other]-y[zone])/distance;
          end;
        end;
      end;
end;

{now work out the combined effect of attraction and repulsion}

atrdst := sqrt(xattract*xattract+yattract*yattract);
repdst := sqrt(xrepel*xrepel+yrepel*yrepel);
if repdst > closest then {Things are too close, scale them}
  begin {down to avoid "whiplash" effects}
    xrepel := closest * xrepel / (repdst + 1);
    yrepel := closest * yrepel / (repdst + 1);
    repdst := closest;
  end;
if repdst > 0 then
  begin
    xtotal := (1-ratio)*xrepel+ratio*(repdst*xattract/(atrdst+1));
    ytotal := (1-ratio)*yrepel+ratio*(repdst*yattract/(atrdst+1));
  end
else {nothing's overlapping}
  begin
    if atrdst > closest then {don't move too fast!}
      begin
        xattract := closest*xattract/(atrdst+1);
        yattract := closest*yattract/(atrdst+1);
      end;
    xtotal := xattract;
    ytotal := yattract;
  end;
end;

{record the vector for posterity}

xvector[zone] := friction *(xvector[zone]+xtotal);
yvector[zone] := friction *(yvector[zone]+ytotal);
displacement := displacement + sqrt(xtotal*xtotal+ytotal*ytotal);
end;

{update the positions}

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for zone := 1 to zones do
  begin
    x[zone] := x[zone] + round(xvector[zone]);
    y[zone] := y[zone] + round(yvector[zone]);
  end;
displacement := displacement / zones;
writeln('Iteration ', itter, ' displacement ', displacement);
end;
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{we've finished all the iterations so}
{write out the new file}
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for zone := 1 to zones do
  writeln(outfile, radius[zone]:9:0, ', ', x[zone]:9, ', ', y[zone]:9);
end.
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