

# Be Proactive: The Abundance-based Strike Risk Index

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**HOW MANY AIRCRAFT CRASHES DO YOU NEED BEFORE TAKING ACTION?**



**HOW MANY BIRD STRIKES DO YOU NEED BEFORE TAKING ACTION?**



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# Blanc-Sablon Airport (CYBX)

Year	Strike Number	Aircraft Movements	Strike Rate / 10,000 Movements
2010	0	5 890	0
2011	0	5 678	0
2012	0	5 403	0
2013	0	5 287	0
2014	0	5 197	0

# TOTAL STRIKES (5 years)

**CYXL**  
39 strikes

**CYSB**  
39 strikes

**CYHU**  
16 strikes

**CYMT**  
9 strikes

**CYJN**  
6 strikes

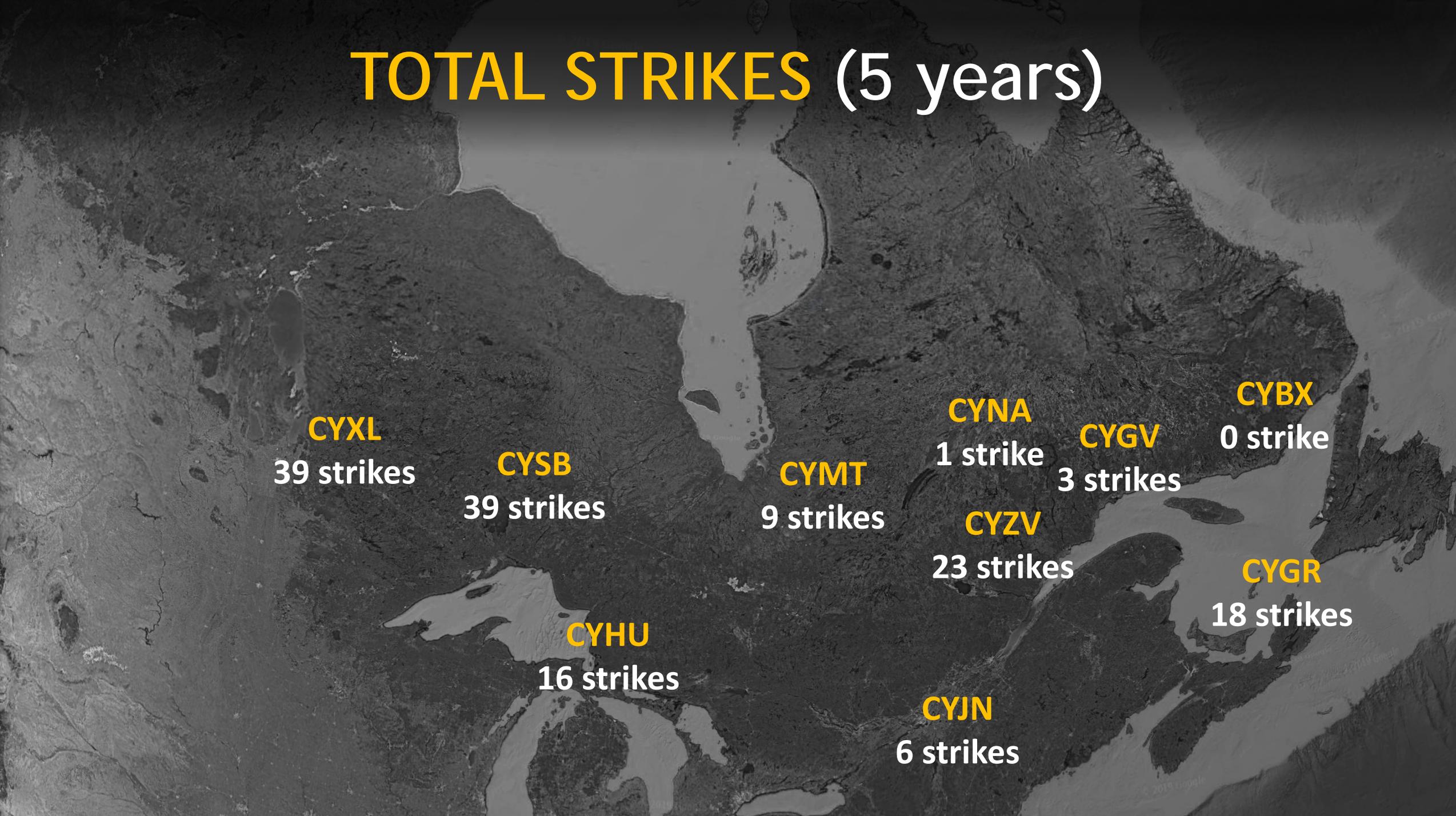
**CYNA**  
1 strike

**CYZV**  
23 strikes

**CYGV**  
3 strikes

**CYBX**  
0 strike

**CYGR**  
18 strikes



# Northern Airports





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**YET...**

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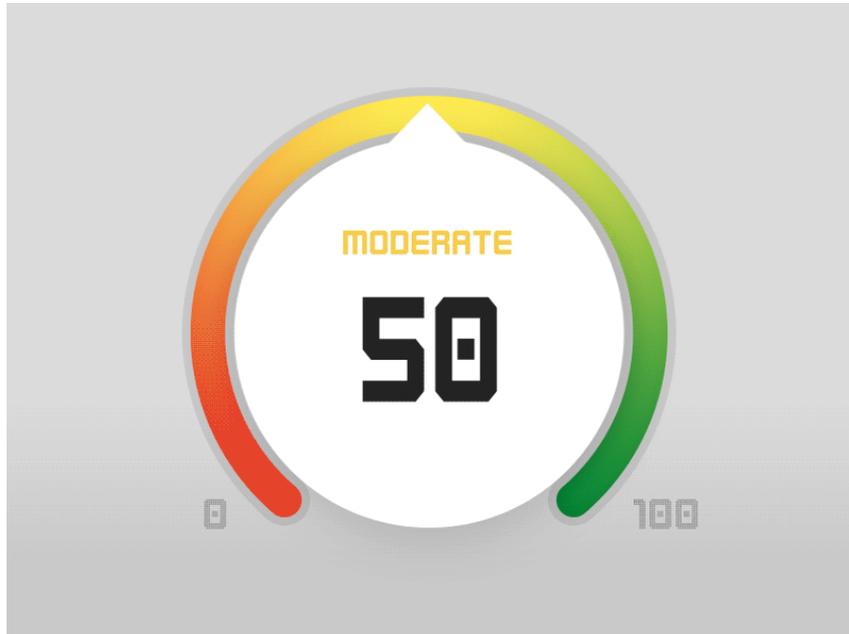
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WHAT WOULD BE THE RISK IF WE ONLY TAKE INTO ACCOUNT THE STRIKES

LOW





MAYBE STRIKES  
ARE NOT THE  
RIGHT "TOOL" TO  
ASSESS THE RISK

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What about  
**BIGGER**  
**AIRPORTS?**

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# Montreal-Trudeau Airport (CYUL)

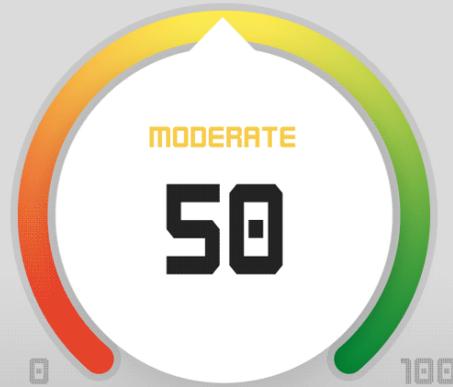


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ONLY ONE STRIKE HAPPENED

# Montreal-Trudeau Airport (CYUL)

>200,000 movements per year  
~80 strikes per year

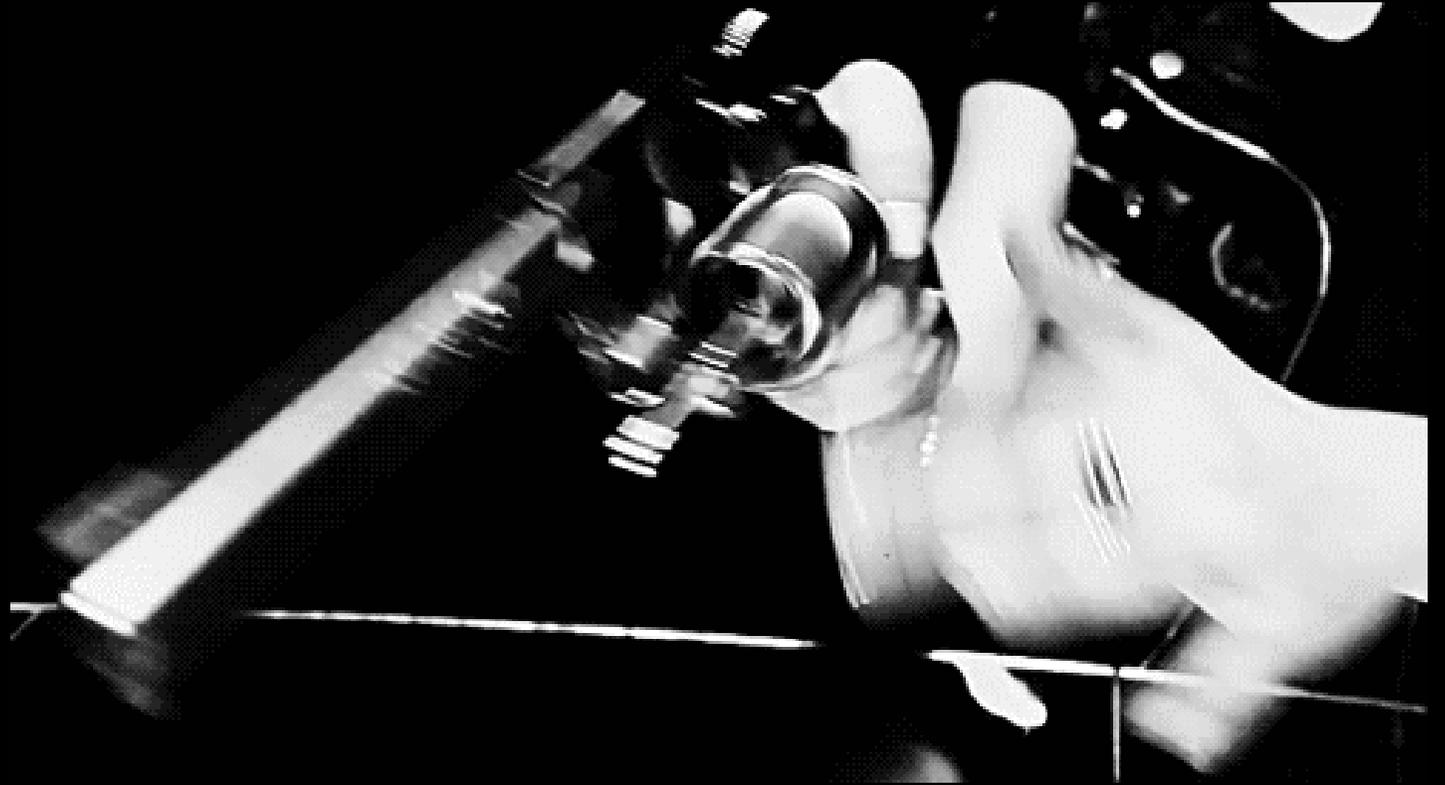


**LOW**

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**STRIKE-  
BASED**  
Risk  
Assessment



If you play enough you will loose.

# MOST AIRPORTS HAVEN'T PLAYED ENOUGH YET

STRIKES are the result of an accident

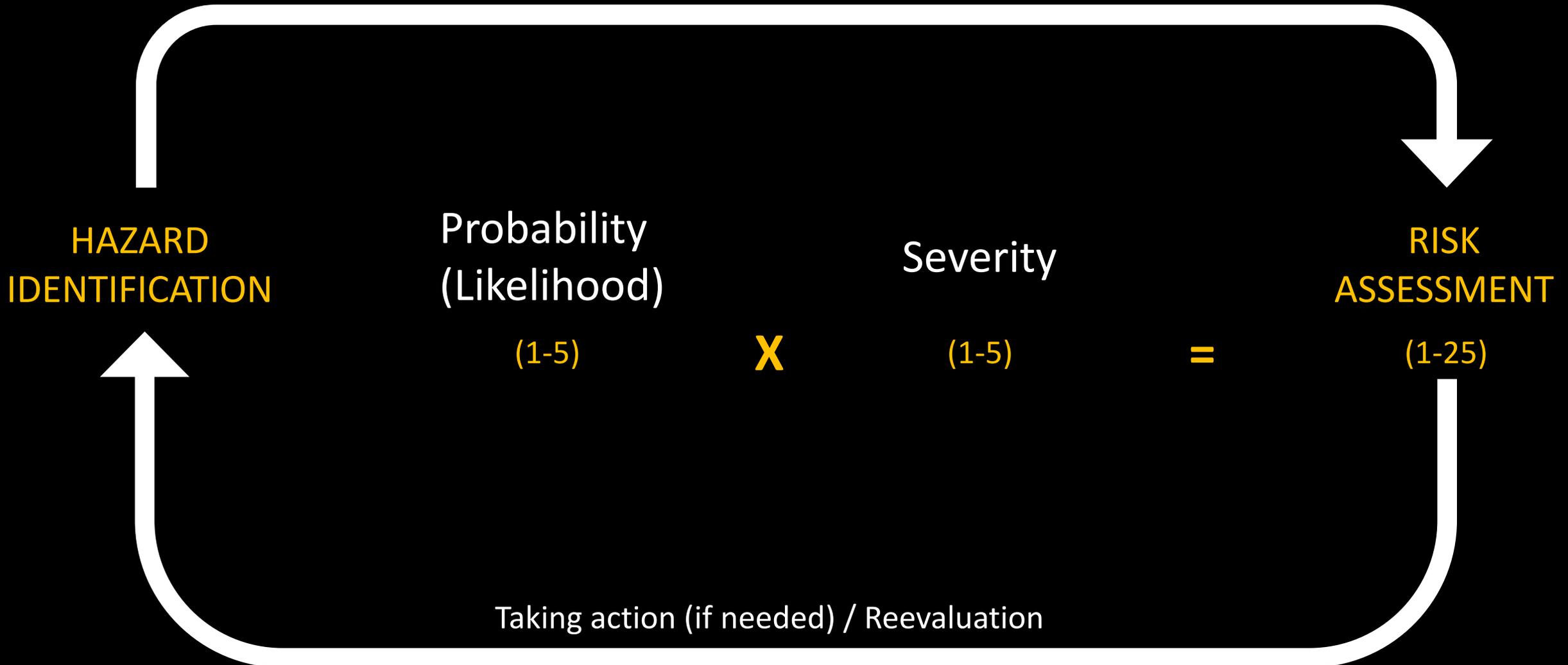
If you have strikes it is because you have wildlife

NOT BECAUSE YOU HAD STRIKES BEFORE

Wildlife abundance should be the way to assess strike risk.

Strong statistical relationship between strikes and abundance data ( $R^2 > 60\%$ )

# SAFETY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM



# SAFETY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM – SMS FACTORS

Probability  
(Likelihood)

Severity

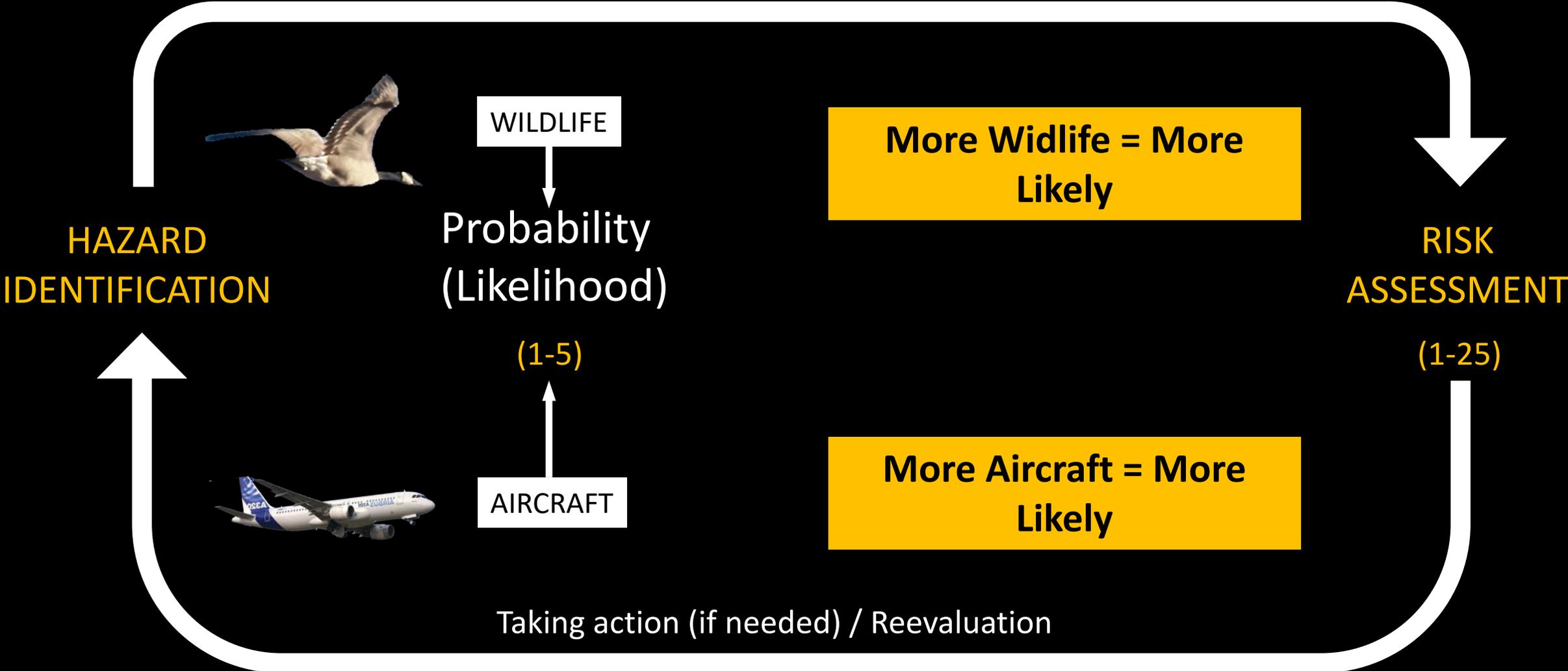
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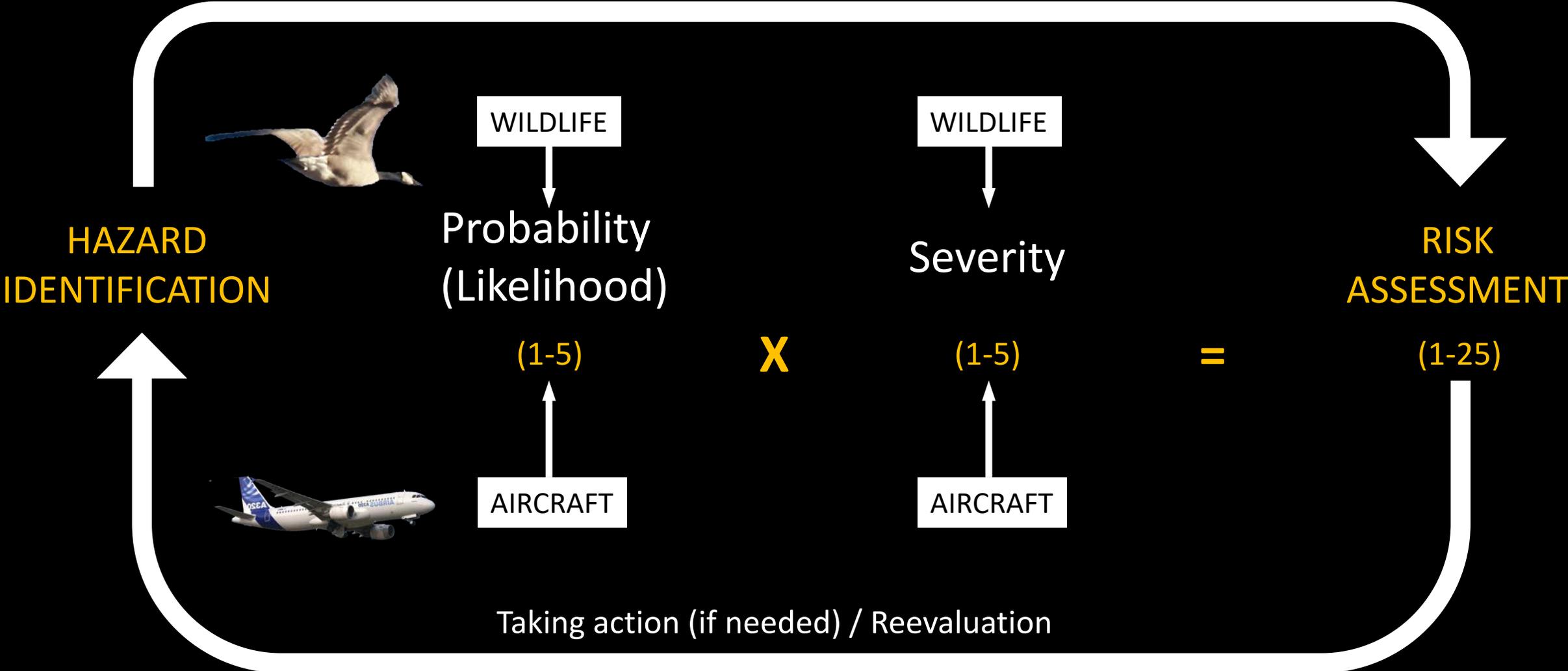
**How serious the event is:**

- 1- Negligible
- 2- Minor
- 3- Moderate
- 4- Major
- 5- Catastrophic

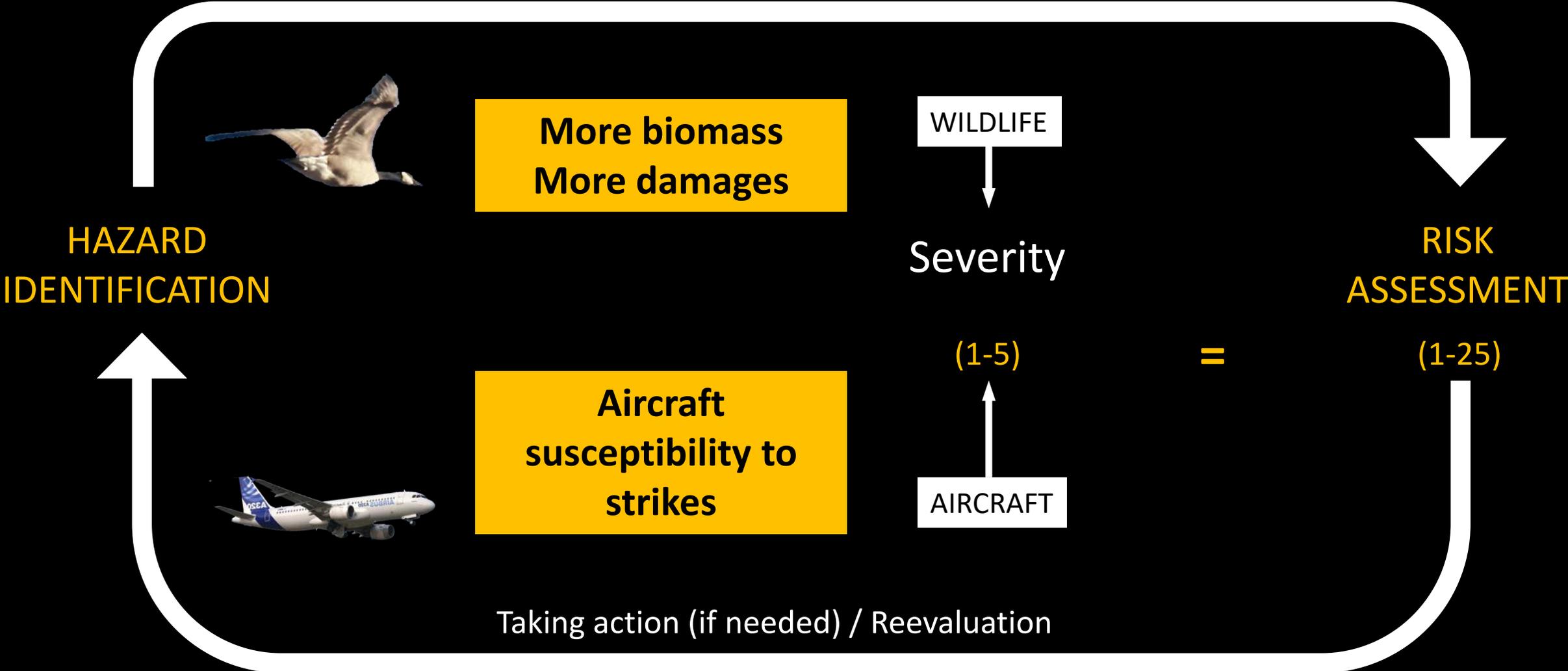
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**HAZARD  
IDENTIFICATION**

Probability  
(Likelihood)

**X**

Severity

**=**

**RISK  
ASSESSMENT**



**4**

**X**

**5**

**=**

**20**

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Similar to the risk analysis done by most airport

But, **SMS** tries to separate the risk into **factors**

**More reliable**



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Qualitative  
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Defined by a human according to a definition



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Result of a mathematical operation

**DATA-based RISK ANALYSIS PROCESS**

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Quantitative  
Score



Wildlife  
Occurrence data



Movements per aircraft types

# DATA-based **RISK ANALYSIS PROCESS**

**Simple** to use

**Flexible** - for any airport size

**Adaptable** - with or without appropriate field data

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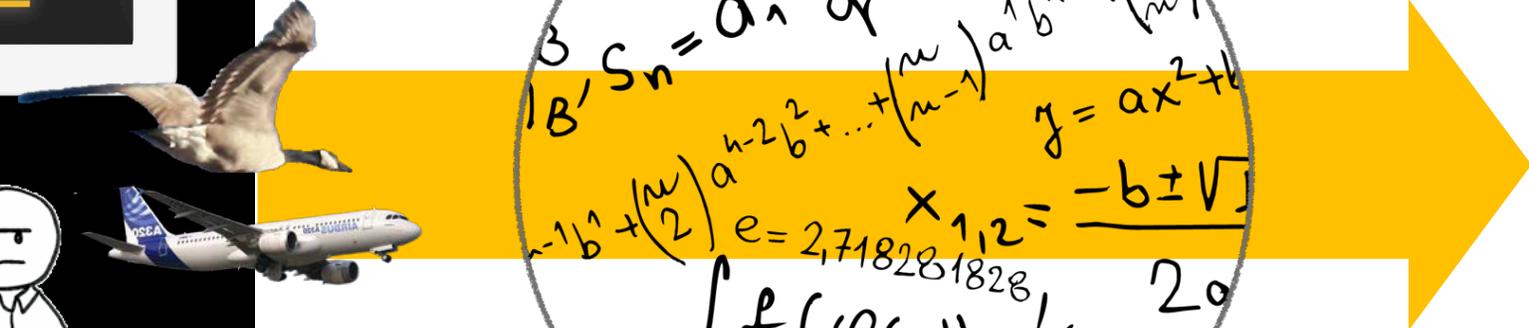
Ordered Qualitative	Semi-Quantitative	Quantitative
Low	1-100	16
Moderate	100-200	163
High	200-300	285

Classes                      BINS (range)                      Real number



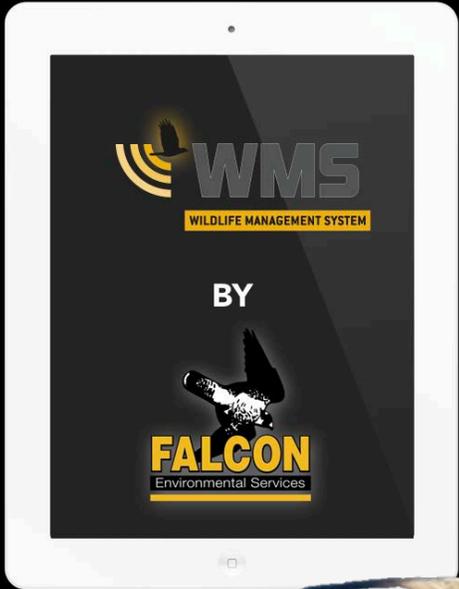
# Repetitive Process

Developed using data from  
20 risk analysis


$$\begin{aligned} & \epsilon A \\ & B' S_n = a_1 \frac{q^{n-1}}{q-1} \\ & -1' b' + \binom{n}{2} a^{n-2} b^2 + \dots + \binom{n-1}{n-1} a^1 b^{n-1} + \binom{n}{n} \\ & e = 2,71828^{1828} \\ & x_{1,2} = \frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a} \\ & \int f(\varphi(x)) \varphi'(x) dx \\ & = \frac{a_m x^m + a_{m-1} x^{m-1} + \dots + a_1 x + a_0}{b_n x^n + b_{n-1} x^{n-1} + \dots + b_1 x + b_0} \end{aligned}$$

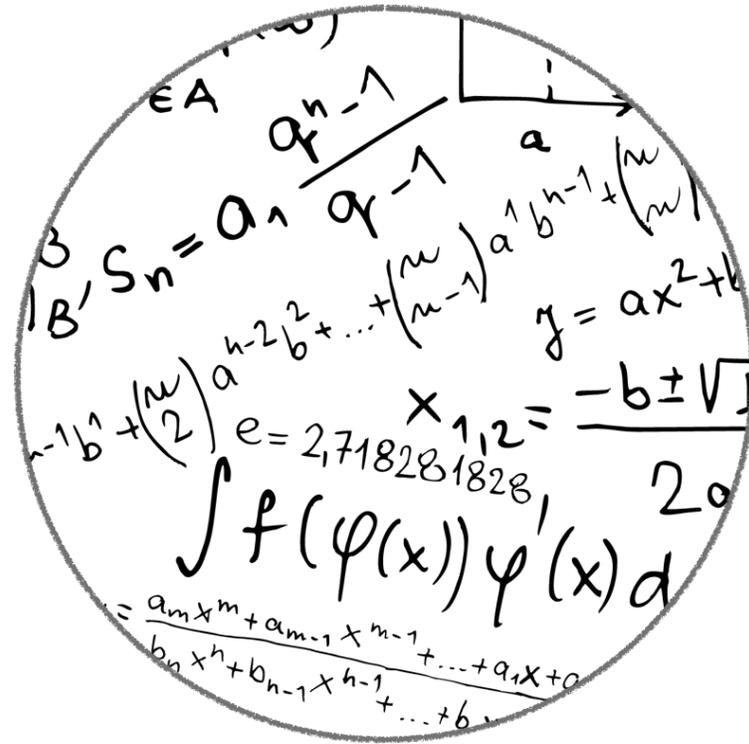
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Validated in more than 30  
airports



# 3 MAIN MATHEMATICAL EQUATIONS

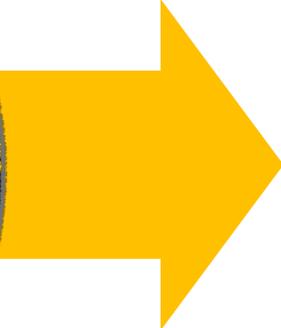
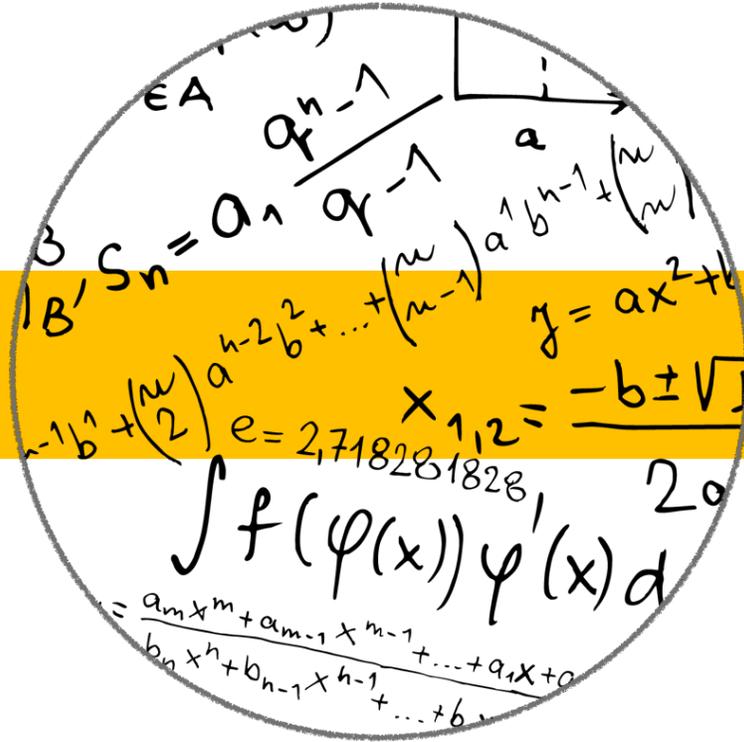
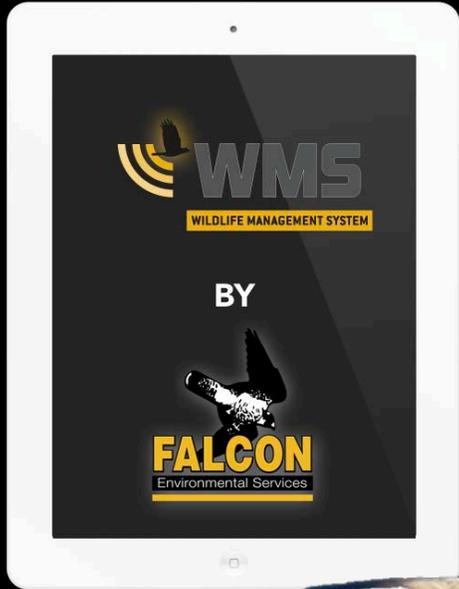
$$P_F = \frac{(P_1 - 1) * P_2}{5} + 1$$



$$S_F = \sqrt{\text{Score } S_A * \text{Score } S_{WG}}$$

$$\text{Probability Score wildlife Group} = \sqrt{\text{Score}_{\text{Obs Freq}} * \text{Score}_{\text{Runway Crossing}}}$$

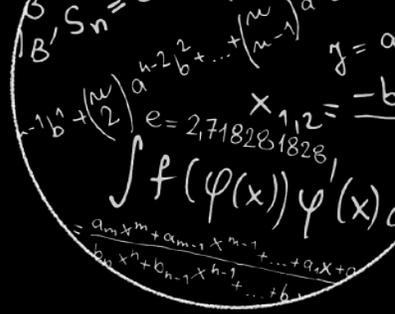
# HOW DO WE KNOW IT IS WORKING?



**Quantitative  
Probability  
Score**

Value between  
1 and 5

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WILDLIFE

Probability  
(Likelihood)

Quantitative  
Probability  
Score

(1-5)

SMS Semi-  
Quantitative  
Score

AIRCRAFT

## SMS PROBABILITY DEFINITION

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3.8

4

HAZARD  
IDENTIFICATION



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3.8 ✓



AIRCRAFT

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WILDLIFE



Probability  
(Likelihood)

WILDLIFE



Severity

HAZARD  
IDENTIFICATION

Quantitative  
Probability  
Score

3.8 ✓

X

Quantitative  
Probability  
Score

4.8 ✓

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RISK  
ASSESSMENT

(1-25)

18.24



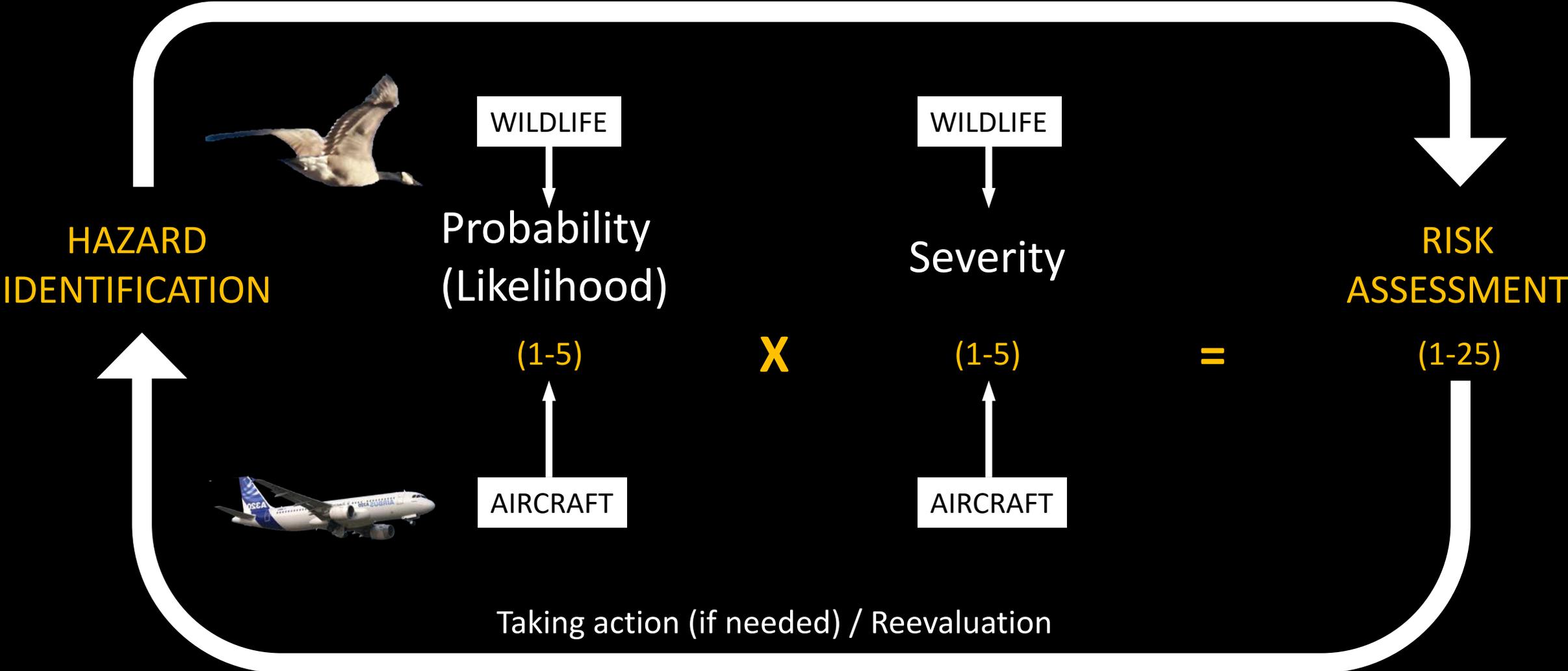
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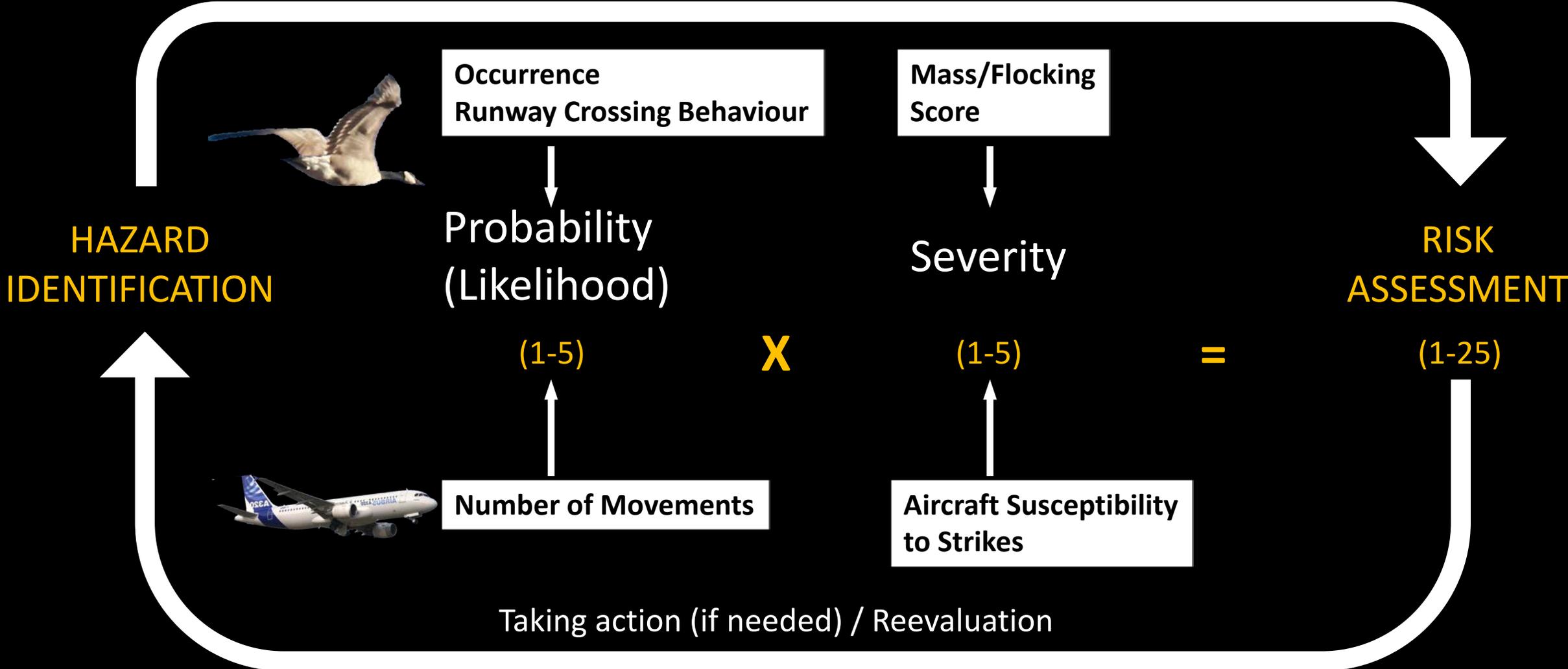




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# Variable - WILDLIFE OCCURRENCE

Score	Wildlife Group Observation Frequency	Observation Probability During a Patrol
1	< 1 %	Extremely Improbable/Exceptional
2	] 1-5 % ]	Unlikely/Improbable
3	] 5-25 % ]	Remote/Possible
4	] 25-50 % ]	Reasonably Probable/Occasional
5	> 50 %	Frequent/Certain

**BIG AIRPORTS**

Quantitative



Semi-Quantitative

**SMALL AIRPORTS**

Ordered Qualitative

# Variable - WILDLIFE

Score	Transport Canada Levels	Mass Flocking
1	Levels 5 and 6	Small (50 g-300 g), solitary or Very small (<50 g), flocking or solitary
2	Level 4	Medium (300 g-1 kg), solitary or Small (50 g-300 g), flocking
3	Level 3	Large (1-1.8 kg), solitary or Medium (300 g-1 kg), flocking
4	Level 2	Very large (>1.8 kg), solitary or Large (1-1.8 kg), flocking
5	Level 1	Very large (>1.8 kg), flocking

Biology

Score	Runway Crossing Behaviour
1	Generally stay away from the runways
2	Sometimes crossing runways, but mostly on the ground (the rest of the airfield)
3	Regularly crossing runways when moving
4	Sometimes feeding on runways and often crossing them
5	Feeding on or above runways, or resting on runways for a long period of time

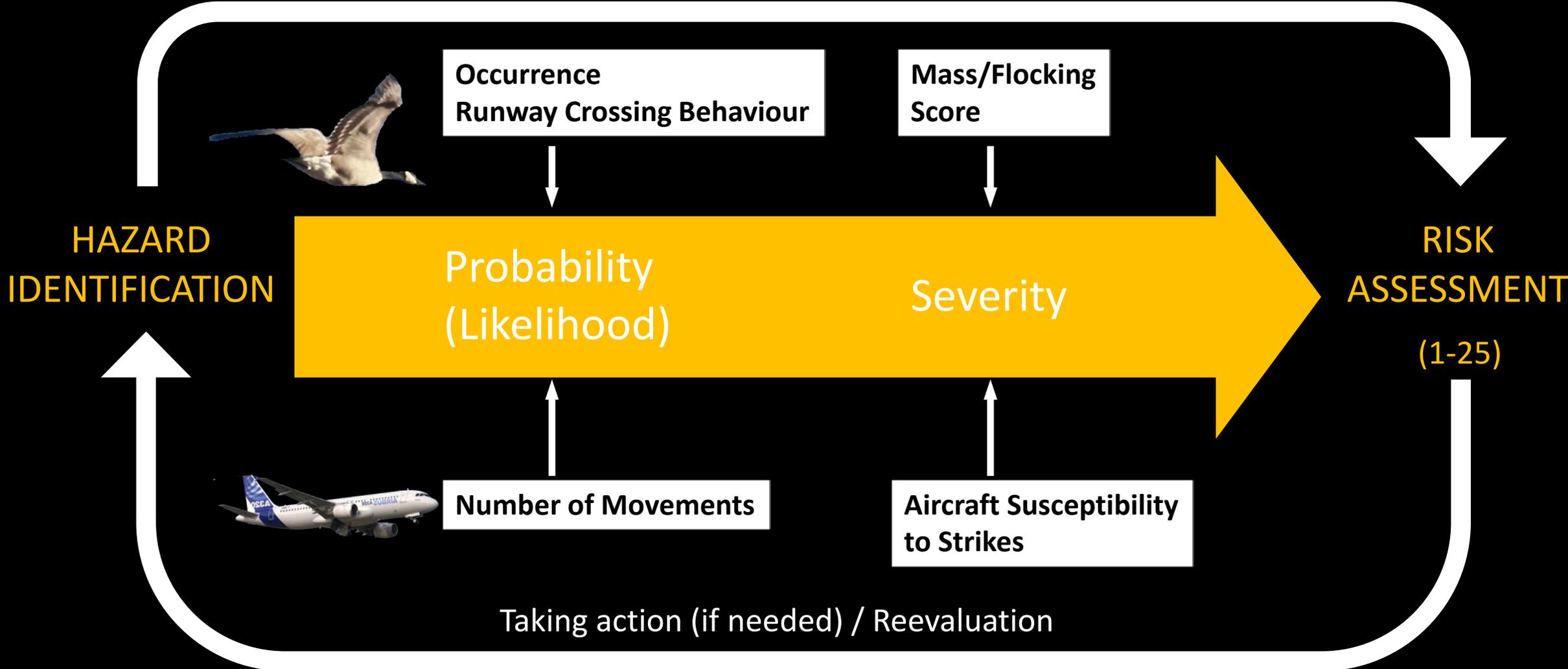
Social Surveys  
Biologist Experience

# Variable - AIRCRAFT

<b>Severity Score</b>	<b>Engine type</b>
1	Gliders
1	Pistons
2	Helicopters
3	Turboprops
5	Turbofans

<b>Probability Score</b>	<b>Relative percent of movements for an aircraft type</b>
1	< 1%
2	1 à 5%
3	5 à 25%
4	25 à 50%
5	> 50%

# SAFETY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM



# RISK ASSESSMENT

Wildlife Groups	Turbojets	Turboprops	Helicopters	Pistons
Blackbirds	11	7	3	2
Coyote	8	5	3	2
Crows and Ravens	17	11	5	3
Ducks and Associated Species	13	9	4	3
Eagles	10	7	4	3
Falcons	9	6	3	2
Geese	12	8	5	3
Grouse	13	9	4	3
Gulls and Terns	18	12	5	4
Hawks	15	10	4	3
Hérons	9	6	4	3
Other Small Birds	9	6	3	2
Owls	8	5	3	2
Pigeons and Doves	11	7	3	2
Shorebirds	13	8	4	3
Snow Buntings	11	7	3	2
Starlings	14	9	4	3
Swallows and Associated Species	9	6	3	2
Very Large Mammals	5	4	3	2
Medium Mammals	9	6	3	2
Small Mammals	4	3	2	1

# WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT PRIORITIES

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## **Summarize**

### AIRPORT **WIDLIFE** RISK ANALYSIS

Mean Risk Values based on 5 yrs (2013-2018)

### **MONTHLY** RISK ANALYSIS

Monthly Mean Risk Values based on 5 yrs  
(ex.: May 2013-2018)

## **Report**

### **ANNUAL** RISK Reporting

Last Year Risk Level (2019)

### **MONTHLY** RISK Reporting

Last Month Risk Level (May 2019)

# MONTHLY RISK ANALYSIS

Wildlife Groups	RISK
Vultures	12.2
Turkeys	12.2
Swallows and Allies	6.3
Starlings	12.2
Snowy Owls	22.4
Snow Buntings	5.5
Small Mammals, Reptiles and Amphibians	5.5
Shorebirds	8.7
Pigeons and Doves	8.9
Owls	7.7
Other Small Birds	8.7
Medium Mammals	8.9
Kestrels	10.0
Hérons	11.0
Hawks	17.3
Gulls and Terns	19.4
Geese	22.4
Falcons	6.3
Eagles	0.0
Ducks and Allies	14.1
Deers	10.0
Crows and Ravens	11.0
Coyotes	13.4
Blackbirds	10.0

CYYZ

April

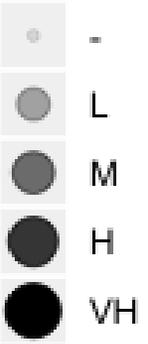
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# MONTHLY RISK FORECASTING

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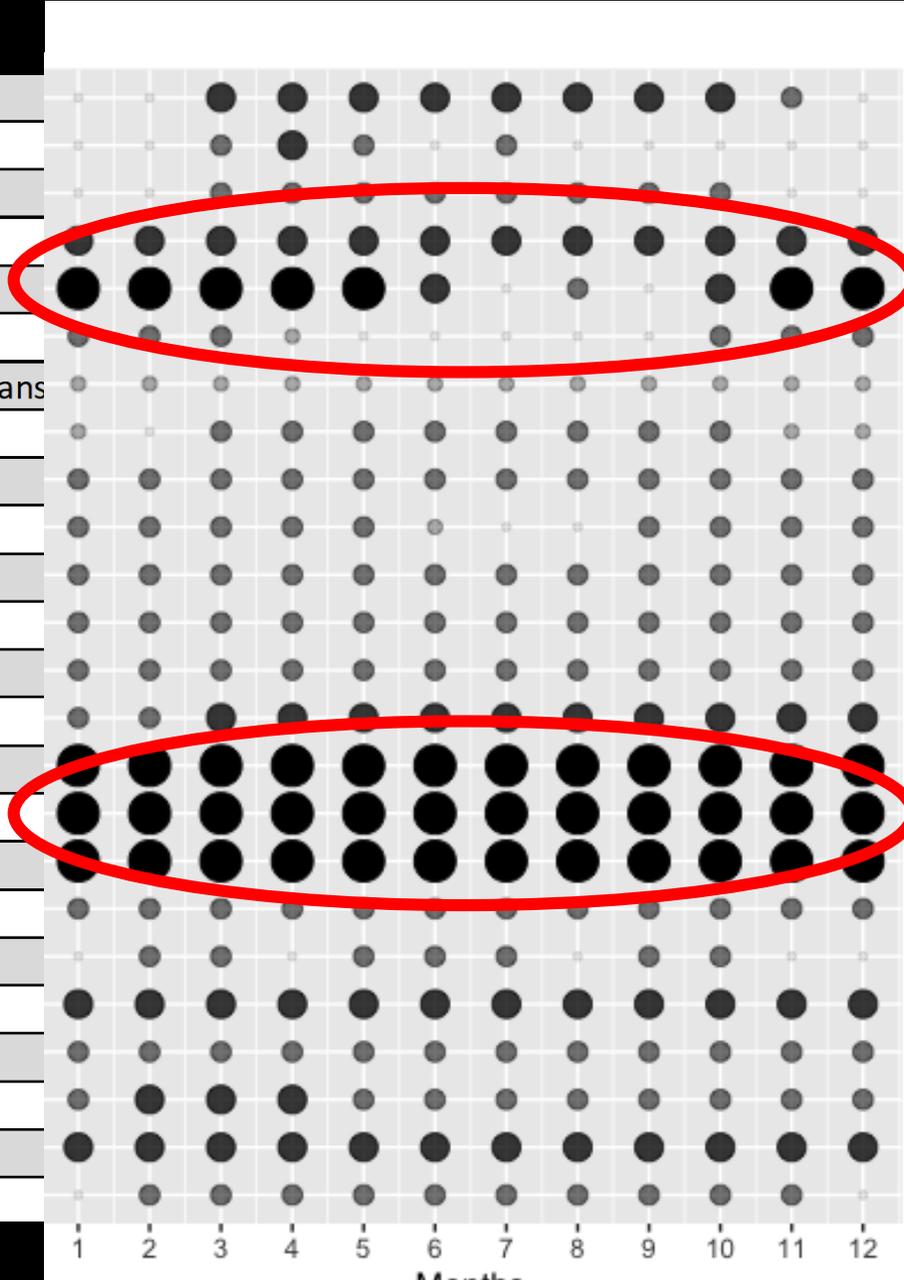


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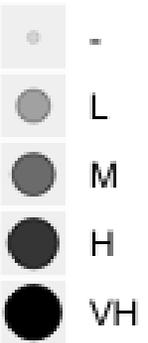
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MONTHLY  
MEANS  
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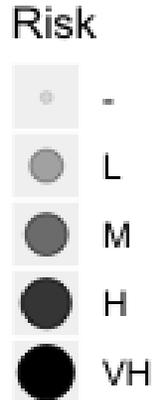
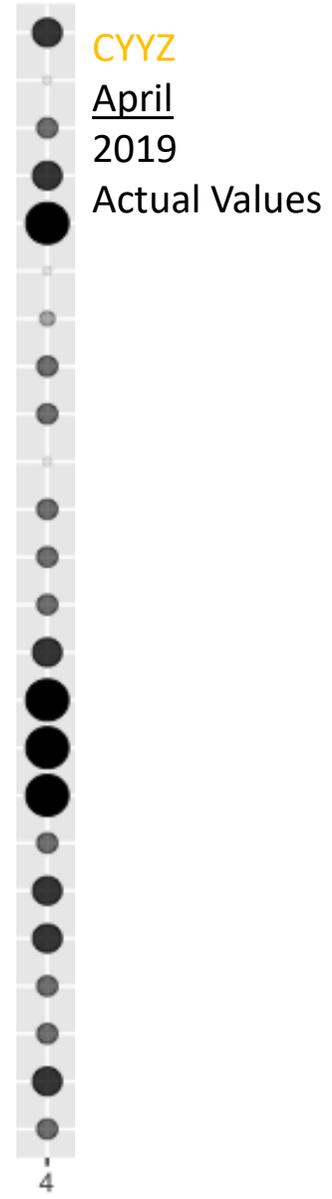
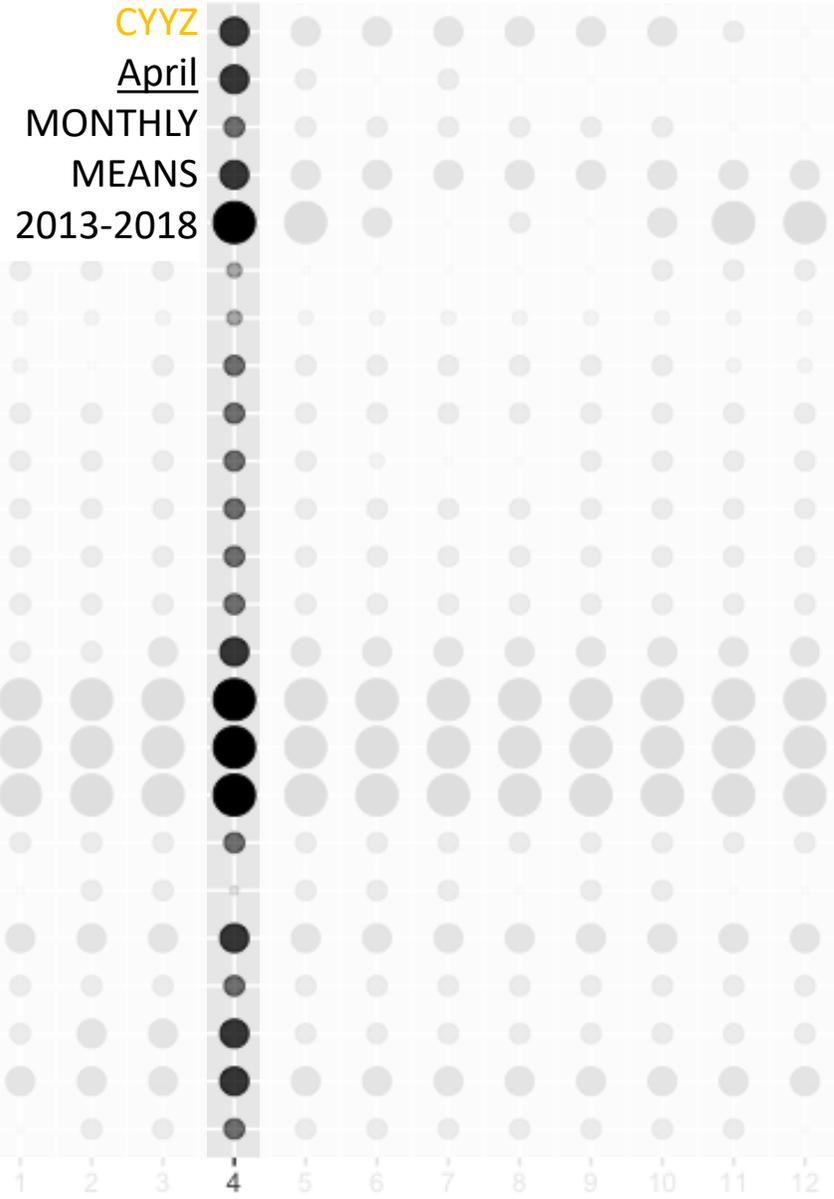
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# MONTHLY RISK FORECASTING

## Wildlife Groups

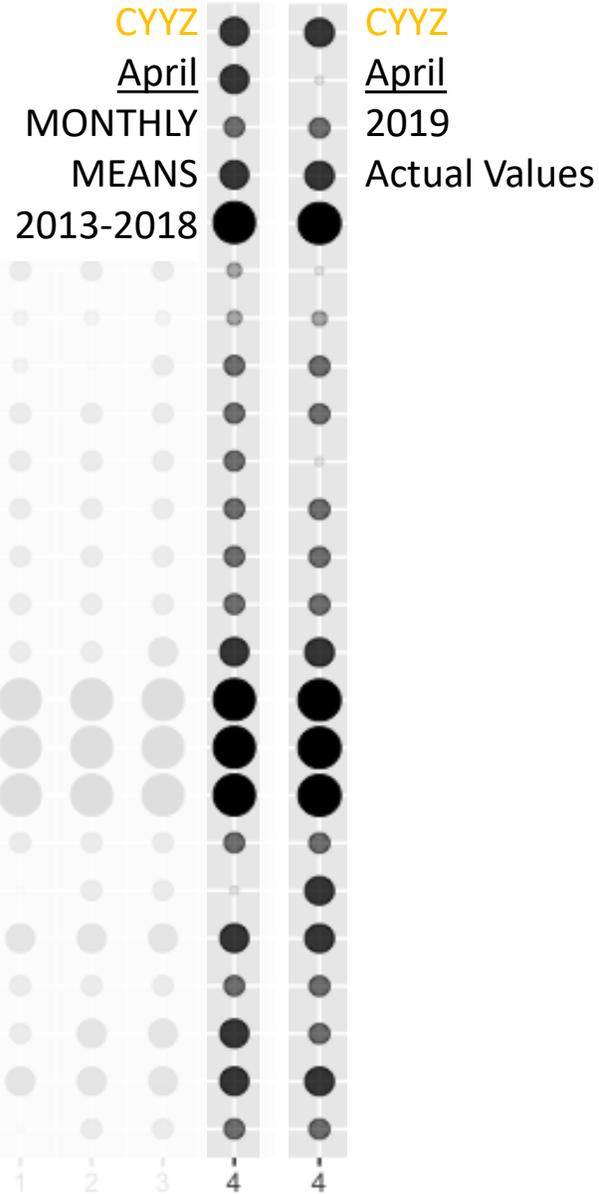
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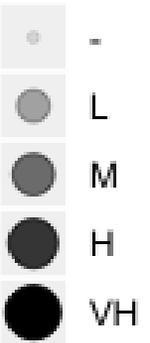
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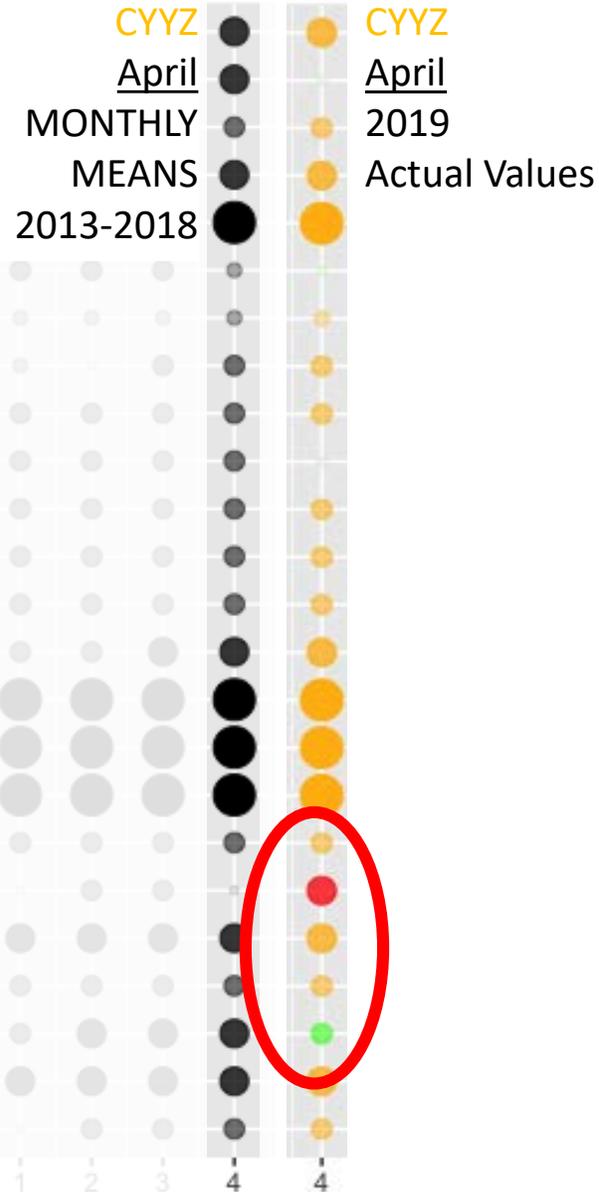
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## Risk Comparison

- Prevision
- Lower
- Higher
- Identical

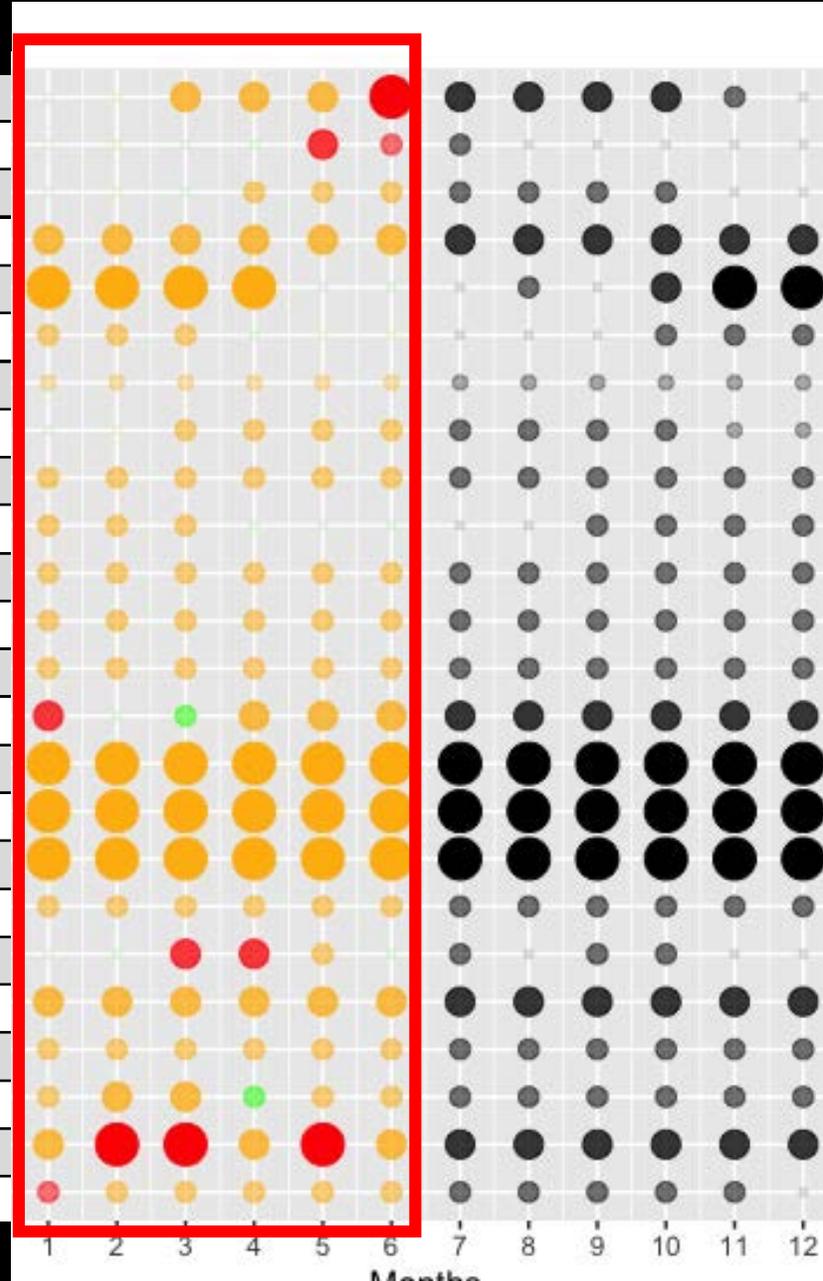
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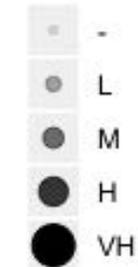
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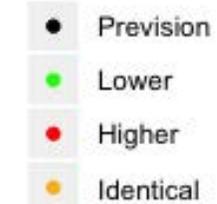
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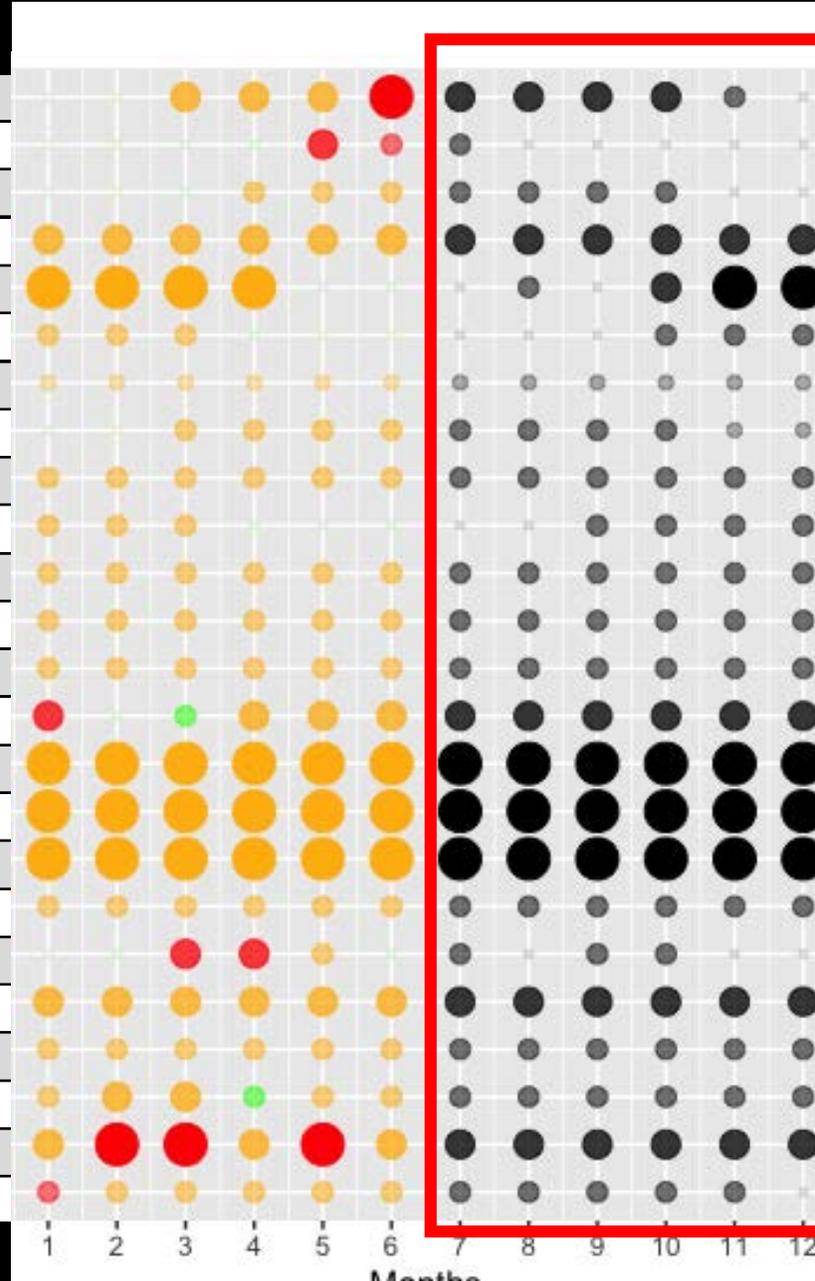
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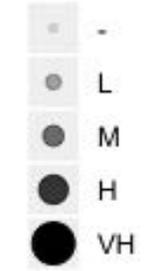
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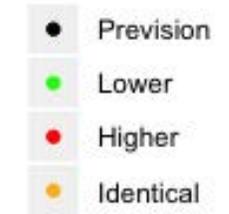
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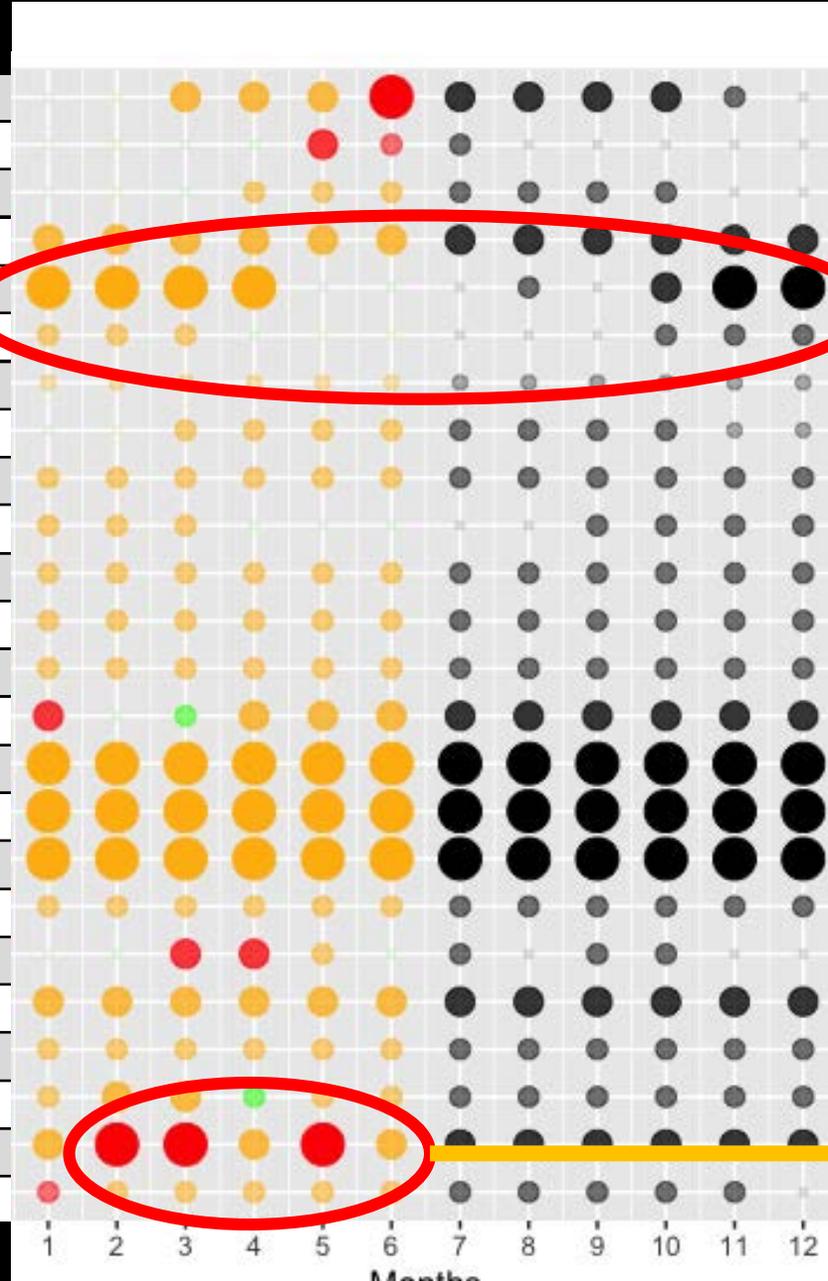
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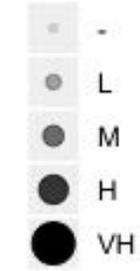
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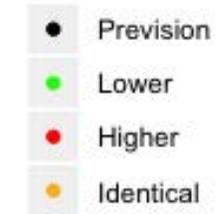
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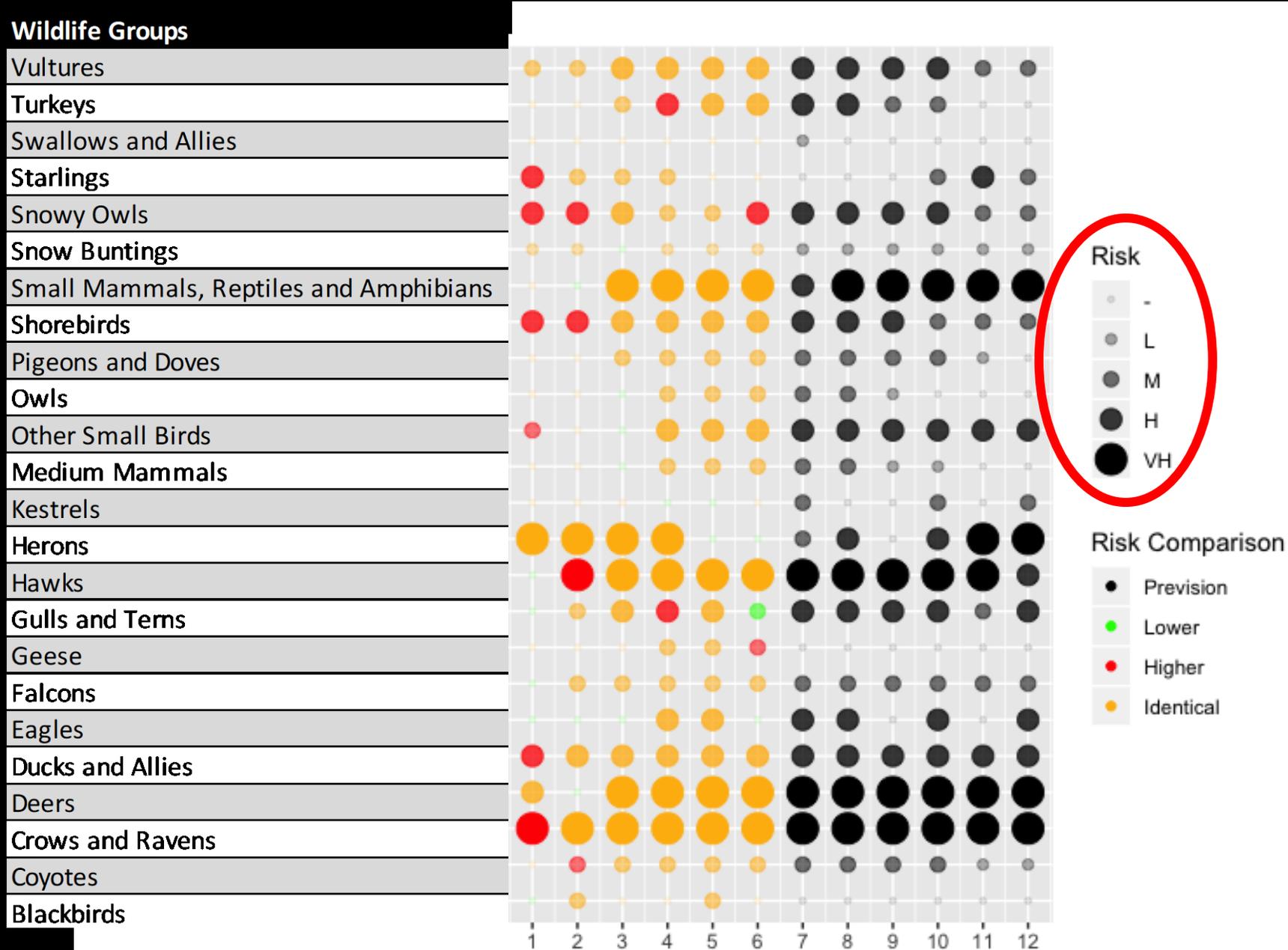
Risk Comparison



Seasonal Patterns

KPI OR SMS TRIGGER

# MONTHLY RISK RERPORTING AND FORECASTING



# SMS-BASED PROCESS

Risk Index Value*	Actions
1 – 6]	Low risk. Proceed after considering all elements of risk.
]6 – 10.5[	Moderate risk. Continue after taking action to manage overall level of risk
[10.5 – 15[	High risk. Continue after taking action to manage overall level of risk.
≥ 15 [15 – 25]	Very high risk. <b>STOP</b> : Do not proceed until sufficient control measures have been implemented to reduce risk to an acceptable level.

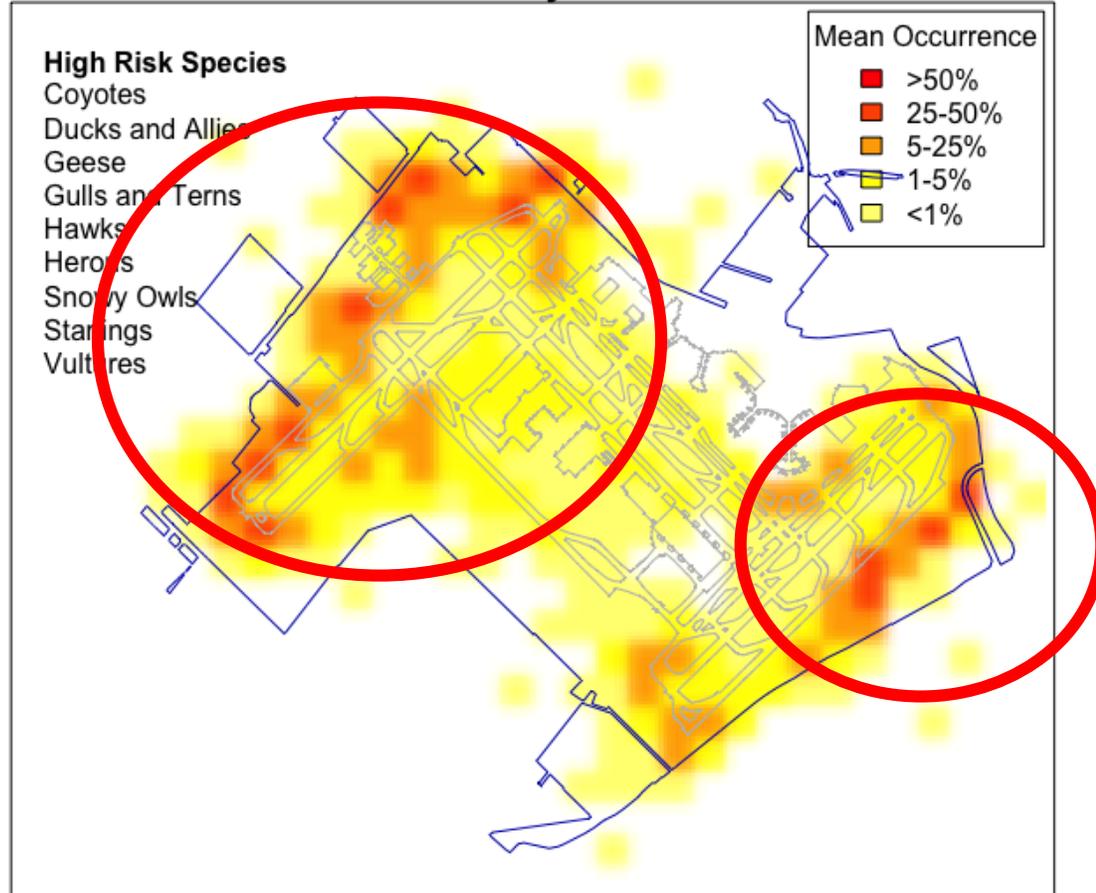
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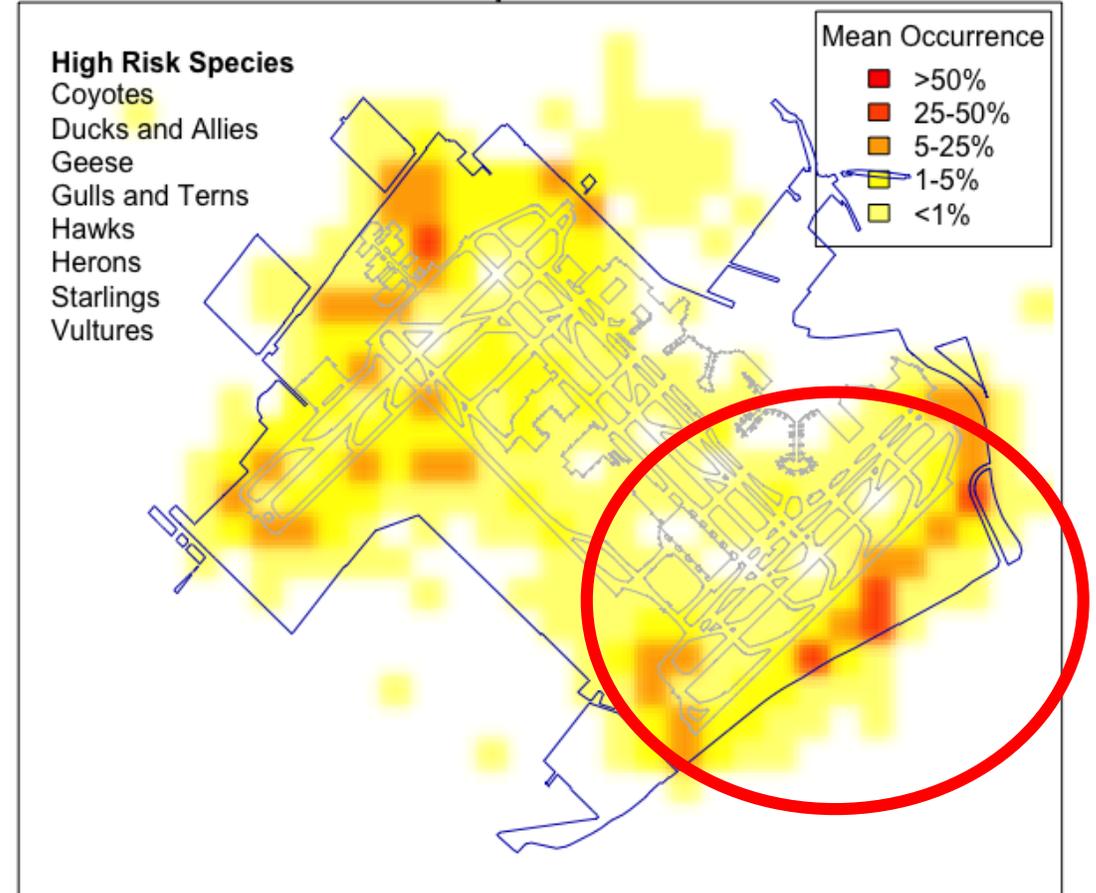
- **Very High** : Passive and active methods are required, and these groups should not be tolerated on the airfield;
- **High** : Passive and active methods are required, and these groups should not be tolerated close to the runways, approaches and manoeuvring areas;
- **Moderate** : Passive methods should be employed against these groups, and vigilance is required;
- **Low** : No action should be necessary, but still can be implemented.

# MONTHLY HIGH-RISK SPECIES OCCURRENCES

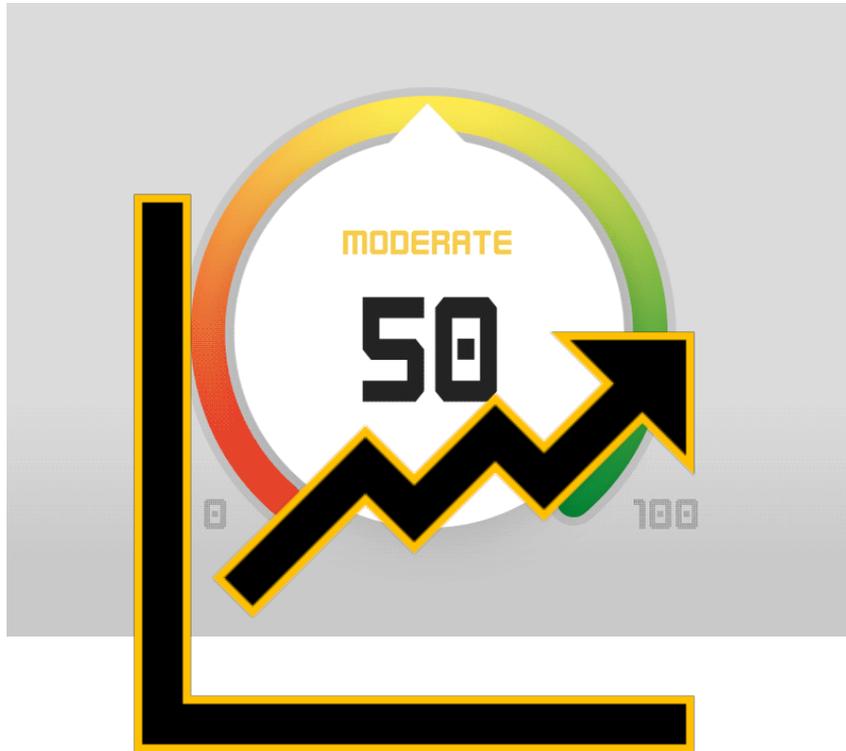
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Staff Requirement

Species-specific Effort

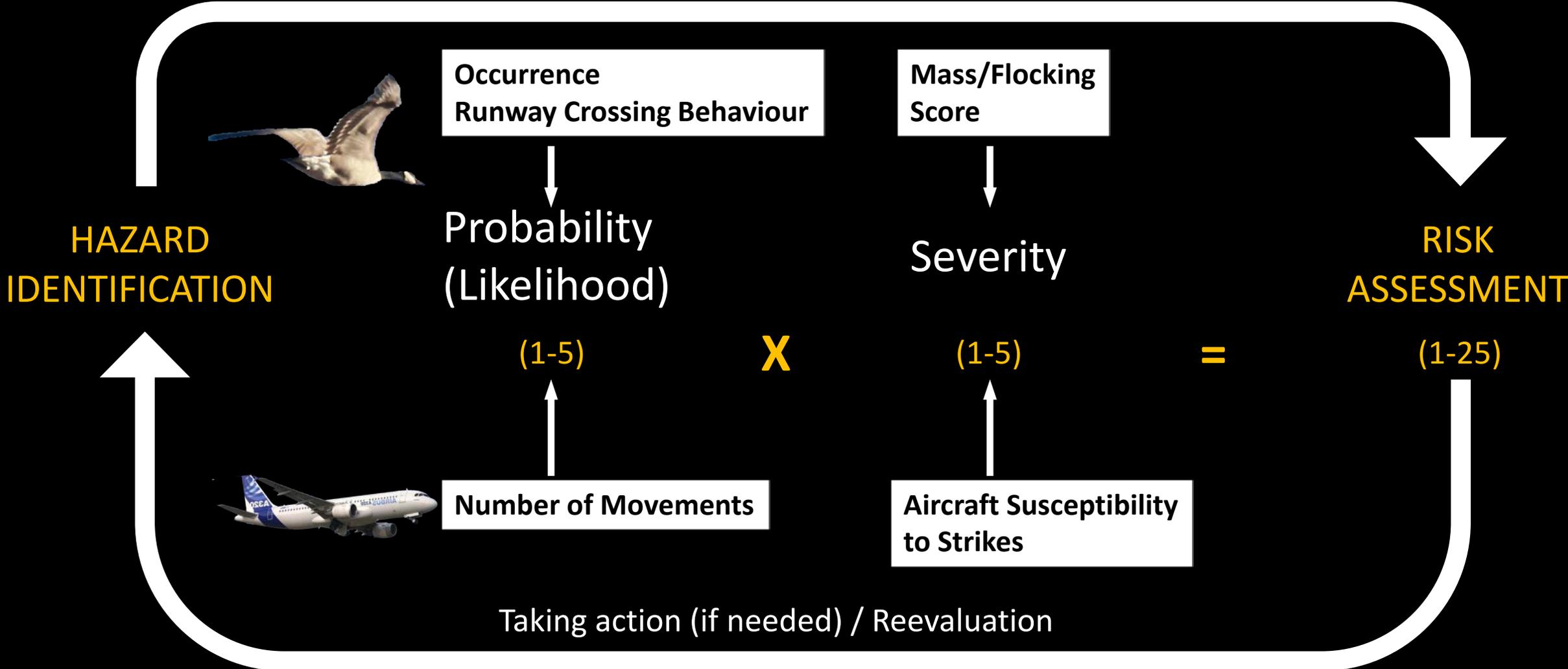
Habitat Management

Tools Requirements

Trapping Effort

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# SAFETY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM



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ONLY 3 FORMULAS AND 5 VARIABLES



HAZARD  
IDENTIFICATION

RISK  
ASSESSMENT  
(1-25)

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# CONCLUSION

Any Airports

Any Data

Any Timeframe

Easy To Compute

Reactive And Proactive Tool

Provides Management Guidance

Thank You





# Starlings

