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The International Observation Days (IOD) are an annual monitoring event for Bearded Vultures organised by the International Bearded Vulture Monitoring network (IBM). The monitoring action takes place in the first two weeks of October with a synchronous and coordinated survey on the focal day and covers large parts of the Alpine arc (since 2006), parts of the Massif Central (since 2012), the eastern part of the French Pyrenees (since 2016), several regions in Spain (since 2017) and some selected sites in Bulgaria (since 2018). The aim of this expanding network is to establish a Europe-wide monitoring of the Bearded Vulture population where time-synchronised observations on the focal day allow to make an approximate estimate of the population size and age class distribution. A monitoring action of this scale and the fact that birds are identified on an individual level whenever possible, is unique and generates baseline information for survival analyses and demographic modelling, which give valuable insight into the reintroduction progress. Furthermore, the number of participants during the IOD increases every year and thus the IOD represents a big public event that helps to increase awareness for the conservation of the Bearded Vulture as a flagship species.

1 Abstract

On 11 October, over 1'600 observers conducted the 20th annual Bearded Vulture census during the focal day. Weather was favourable at 95% of sites, with only 5% — primarily in the southwestern Alps — reporting poor (1%) or moderate (4%) visibility. During the period of the International Observation Days (IOD = 11.-19.10.25), 1'321 sightings were recorded at 451 of 923 monitored sites (49%).

In collaboration with 21 IBM-partners and numerous associated organisations, the observers covered 893 sites on the focal day and 57 more during the extended IOD period. Local experts estimated population size and identified individual birds. Aggregating these observations enabled comparison of the age-class distribution with demographic model predictions (Schaub et al., 2024) at the Alpine scale.

The Alpine population was estimated at 470–594 individuals, exceeding the modelled prediction of 460. The observed age-class distribution partially matched predictions: however, subadults were underestimated and adults overestimated, likely due to field identification challenges. The estimated distribution was 57% adults, 7% subadults, 21% immatures, and 12% juveniles, with adjustments for unobserved individuals, including 63 GPS-tagged Bearded Vultures and territorial birds as well as fledglings.

Regional estimates included ~12 individuals in the Massif Central, >15 in the French Pyrenees, and 59–62 in Andalusia. Notably, for the first time since their extinction in Bulgaria in 1972, Bearded Vulture presence (N=1) marks an important milestone in the reintroduction project that started in 2025. In Corsica and Maestrazgo no IOD has been conducted in 2025.

Individual-based identification confirmed 113 registered individuals in the Alps, 7 in the Massif Central, and 18 in Andalusia, with 30 more identified with lower certainty in the Alps. Of the 63 GPS-tagged Bearded Vultures present in the Alpine region during IOD, observers confirmed 31 (52%). These data provide unique international insights into life history, survival, and population dynamics, advancing Bearded Vulture conservation in this across-boarder reintroduction project.

2 Key facts

Monitoring organisation

- 21 IBM-partners and several associated organisations coordinated the IOD 2025
- 1'600 observers participated in Austria, Bulgaria, France, Germany, Italy, Liechtenstein, Spain and Switzerland
- 923 sites were occupied during the IOD period, 893 of them on the focal day (11.10.2025)
- 95% good, 4% moderate and 1% unfavourable weather was reported at the observation sites

Observation results

- 1'321 Bearded Vulture observations were made during the IOD period, 1'225 of them on the focal day
- Bearded Vultures observed at 451 out of 923 sites (49%)
- observed age class distribution (number of observations per age class)
 - adult (N = 678; 64%)
 - subadult (N = 25; 2%)
 - immature (N = 146; 14%)
 - juvenile (N = 121; 11%)
 - unknown (N = 97; 9%)

Age class distribution & populations estimates

- estimated age class distribution (E_{hyp}) in the Alps (individuals)
 - adult (N = 301, 57%)
 - subadult (N = 39, 7%)
 - immature (N = 109, 21%)
 - juvenile (N = 61, 12%)
 - unknown (N = 20, 4%)
- estimated number of Bearded Vulture individuals:
 - Alps: 470-594
 - Massif Central: ± 12
 - Pre-Pyrenees (FRA): >15
 - Spain¹: 59-62
 - Maestrazgo (ESP) ± 8
 - Bulgaria: 1

Individual based data

- 113 (Alps), 7 (Massif Central) and 18 (Andalusia) individuals were identified with certainty
- 30 individuals were probably identified
- GPS-data is available for 131 individuals during the IOD period
- in the Alps 31 (~52%) of the 63 GPS-tagged individuals were identified by the observers

¹ Only for monitored parts (e.g., no survey in Spanish Pyrenees and other mountain ranges in Spain)

3 Preface

In 2025, 1'600 participants took part in the International Bearded Vulture Observation Day (IOD) in Europe, which celebrated its 20th consecutive year. Thanks to the dedication of the observers and the work of 29 regional coordinators, this extensive monitoring event was carried out across Austria, Bulgaria, France, Germany, Italy, Liechtenstein, Spain and Switzerland. Fortunately, most observers experienced favourable conditions, which helped improve the accuracy of the population estimates collected during the event.

4 Methods

4.1 Organisation

The monitoring is coordinated and executed simultaneously over the four Alpine zones (eastern, central, north-western and south-western Alps), in the Massif Central, in large parts of the French Pyrenees, Spain and Bulgaria by local IBM-partners and associated organisations (**Figure 1**). This ultimately allows to gain information about Bearded Vulture presence thus reducing the chance of double counts and allowing us to get the big picture of Bearded Vulture distribution.

As in the previous years, no IOD was organised on Corsica (FRA) in 2025. In Maestrazgo (ESP) the IOD was organised and planned but had to be cancelled in the last minute due to heavy thunderstorms.

4.2 Time Period

The 2025's international survey was held between the 11th and the 19th October with the focal day on Saturday 11th of October. The buffer period of one week is chosen to allow more flexibility for areas where the weather conditions are not suitable on the focal day.

All dates are decided on mutual agreement among the IBM partners and take into account partner's availability, other ornithological appointments and the birds' reproductive behaviour (see [future dates](#)). The fact, that Bearded Vultures are active in nest building during October, makes this a suitable period to observe the birds and record possible new territories and breeding pairs.

4.3 Monitoring Area

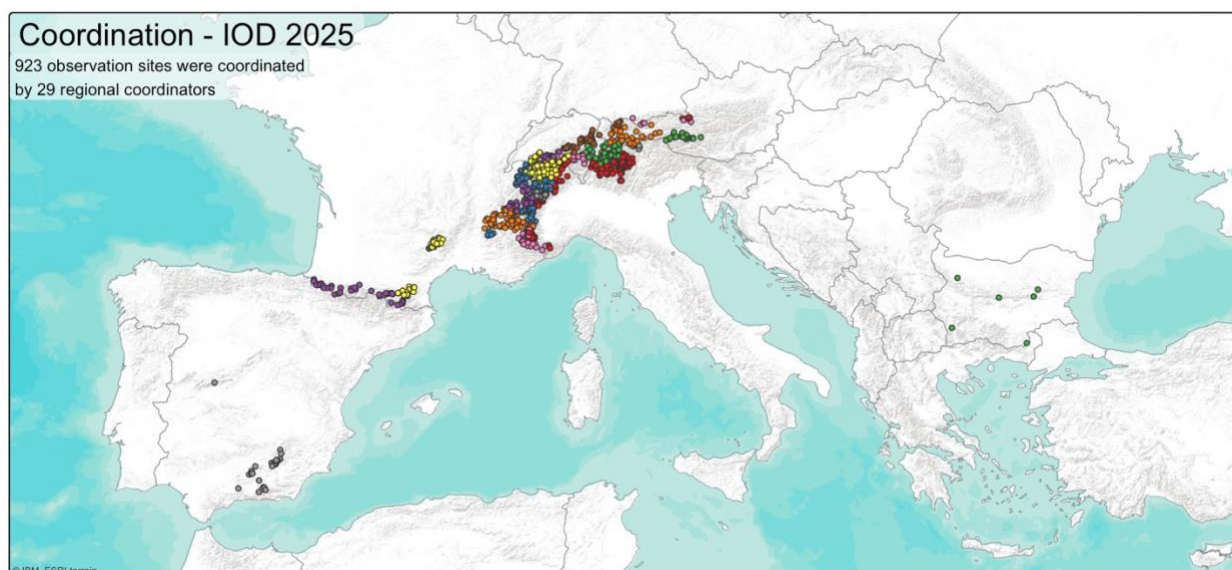


Figure 1. The IOD is regionally coordinated by 29 regional coordinators from 21 full IBM-partners, 4 associated organisations and further collaborators see page 3.

4.4 Data collection and observation protocol

Where weather conditions permitted, posts were occupied between 10:00 and 15:00 at least. The teams were composed of one or more observers, at least one of them being experienced, equipped with binoculars and, depending on availability, telescope and camera. For each observation site and Bearded Vulture sighting the following information was recorded:

Observation site:

- Date and site occupancy (time)
- team/partner and observer names
- site name, address and coordinates
- weather conditions
- total number of observed Bearded Vultures
- presence/observation of other species

Bird observation:

- date
- time and duration of the observation
- age of the bird²
- bird name / hypothesis
- picture if possible

² In age classes: juvenile (1.cy), immature (2.-3.cy), subadult (4.-5.cy) adult (≥6.cy)

4.5 Data Analysis

All data is collected at the end of the day by the local coordinators who will review the reported observations. The local coordinators work in close cooperation with field assistants/observers and other nearby local coordinators responsible for the surrounding monitoring areas. Based on e.g., individual markings, temporal overlap of the sightings, knowledge about known territorial birds and their juveniles that still remain in the area, they are able to critically assess the number of observations and judge to how many individual Bearded Vultures the IOD observations refer to. GPS-tagged birds that were not observed, are added to the estimate and also serve as a measure for detection probability.

The population size estimate should be based only on data from the focal day in order to avoid, that individuals are observed and thus counted twice at two different days. Since individual identification is challenging, it is thus not always possible to assess whether several observations have been made of the same individual. Therefore, the final estimate includes a minimal and a maximal count number, namely accounting for a stricter versus a less conservative analysis.

After a critical assessment of possible double counting, these results are summarised over the whole monitoring area in order to get an overview of the estimated Bearded Vulture population size. Finally, the resulting population estimates of the IOD are compared with the estimates deduced from the demographic model of Schaub et al. (2024³). This recent assessment follows up to the demographic model of Schaub et al. from 2009⁴ and is based on a broader data basis of longitudinal data and breeding site survey data. The integrated population model accounts for spatially stratified differences in population growth and breeding probability, distinguishing between the core Alpine population (central and north-western Alps) and the peripheral regions (south-western and eastern Alps), as well as age class dependent survival rates (4 classes). Schaub et al. (2009) accurately predicted population growth: their estimated rate (0.09) under a release scenario with 0.8 breeding probability closely matches the now observed rate (0.083) in Schaub et al. (2024). Survival probabilities were slightly underestimated, but considering uncertainties, no major changes over time are evident.

4.6 Age classification

Per definition the IBM always uses calendar years (cy) for age specifications (**Table 1**).

Table 1. IBM-standard age classification.

Entry in the IBM (life stage)	Calendar year (cy)	Real age (years)		Life history event
		Jan-Feb	Mar-Dec	
juvenile (1. year)	1	-	0	<i>fledge</i>
immature (2. year)	2	0	1	<i>non-territorial</i>
immature (3. year)	3	1	2	<i>non-territorial</i>
subadult (4. year)	4	2	3	<i>non-territorial</i>
subadult (5. / 6. year)	5	3	4	<i>potential nesting</i>
adult (≥ 6. year)	6	4	5	<i>potential breeding</i>
adult (≥ 6. year)	≥7	5	≥6	<i>potential breeding</i>

³ Schaub, M., Loercher, F., Hegglin, D., & Arlettaz, R. (2024). Demographic assessment of reintroduced bearded vultures in the Alps: Success in the core, challenges in the periphery. *Ecological Solutions and Evidence*, 5(2), e12347.

⁴ Schaub, M., Zink, R., Beissmann, H., Sarrazin, F., & Arlettaz, R. (2009). When to end releases in reintroduction programmes: Demographic rates and population viability analysis of bearded vultures in the Alps. *Journal of Applied Ecology*, 46(1), 92–100.

5 Results and Discussion

5.1 Weather conditions

The overall weather situation was favourable in 2025 with 95% good, 4% moderate and 1% bad weather conditions at the observation sites (**Figure 2**). In comparison, in 2024 75% of the sites reported favourable weather. Unfavourable weather conditions decrease the probability of birds flying and also the detection probability. It is therefore important to consider weather conditions for the interpretation of the population estimates.

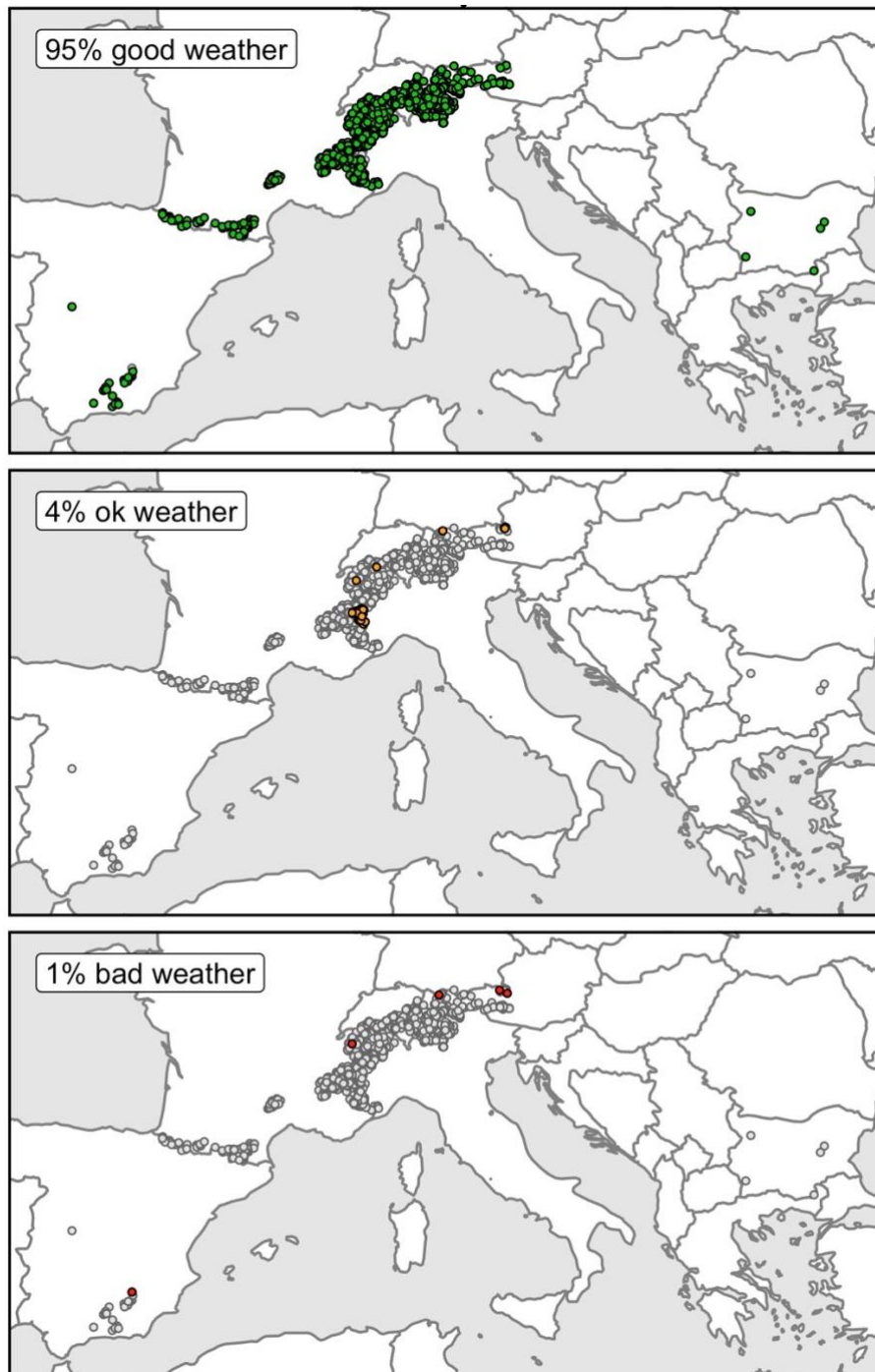


Figure 2. Weather conditions at the observation sites reported by the observers in the field during the IOD 2025. Most of the observers (99%) profited from good or moderate weather conditions while some very few sites faced bad weather conditions (1%).

5.2 Observation data

In 2025, a total of 1'600 observers have occupied 923 observation sites in the Alps, in the French Pyrenees, parts of Spain and Bulgaria (**Figure 3 and Table 2**).

As in previous years, the monitoring effort was highest in the western Alpine range. The IBM monitoring network is extending its reach towards the Spanish border near the Pyrenees, aiming to cover areas that could facilitate the connection between Bearded Vulture populations in the Alps and the Pyrenees. Given the known movement patterns of Bearded Vultures in Spain between the southern mountainous regions (e.g., Sierra Nevada) and the northern areas of Castilla y León and Castilla-La Mancha, observation networks in these regions have been expanded.

In Eastern Europe, monitoring sites in Bulgaria were first established in 2018 - seven years before the first release of Bearded Vultures in Bulgaria, which took place in 2025. Since this reintroduction site is intended to serve as a vital connection between the Alpine population and the Bearded Vulture populations in Greece and Turkey, setting up a monitoring network in this region is of great importance.

No observers were present on Corsica (FRA) and Maestrazgo⁵ (ESP) during IOD 2025.

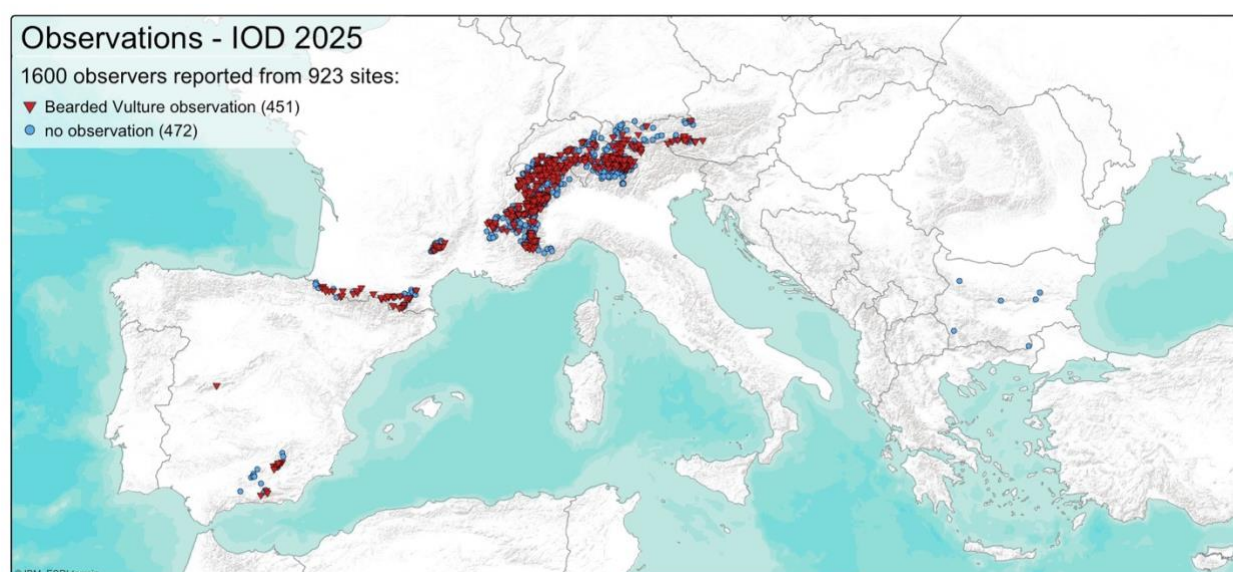


Figure 3. Distribution of all 923 observation sites during the IOD 2025 in Europe. Red triangles depict sites where Bearded Vultures have been observed at least once during the IOD period 11th-19th of October 2025 (N=451) while no observations have been reported from sites marked with a blue dot (N=472).

⁵ The event was cancelled in the last minute due to a heavy thunderstorm

Table 2. Number of observation sites per region during the IOD.

Zone	Country	Region	occupied sites in October 2025									Total
			11.	12.	13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.	19.	
Alpine range			779	18	7	5	7	5	6	8	3	838
East	AUT	Kärnten	7	1								8
	AUT	Salzburg	9				2					11
	AUT	Tirol	14		1							15
	DEU	Bayern	4									4
Central	AUT	Tirol	21	1								22
	AUT	Vorarlberg	4	1								5
	LIE	Liechtenstein	1									1
	CHE	Central Switzerland	31									31
	CHE	Grisons	74									74
	CHE	Ticino	23									23
	CHE	Uri	1									1
	CHE	Bern & Wallis	11	1			1					13
	DEU	Bayern	9									9
	ITA	Lombardia	103									103
	ITA	Piemonte	9									9
	ITA	Trentino-Alto Adige	27									27
North-West	CHE	Bern, Wallis & Suisse romande	79	13	4	5	4	4	6	8	2	125
	FRA	Rhône-Alpes	81	1	1			1			1	85
	ITA	Piemonte	51									51
	ITA	Valle d'Aosta	47		1							48
South-West	FRA	Provence-Alpes-Côte d'Azur	93									93
	FRA	Rhône-Alpes	37									37
	ITA	Piemonte	43									43
Massif Central			25									25
	FRA	Languedoc-Roussillon	15									15
	FRA	Occitanie	10									10
Pyrenees*			58									58
	AND	Canillo	1									1
	ESP	Comunidad Foral de Navarra	1									1
	FRA	Nouvelle-Aquitaine	14									14
	FRA	Languedoc-Roussillon	26									26
	FRA	Occitanie	16									16
Spain			26									26
	ESP	Andalucía	25									25
	ESP	Castilla y León	1									1
Bulgaria			5	1								6
	BGR	Blagoevgrad	1									1
	BGR	Haskovo	1									1
	BGR	Montana	1									1
	BGR	Plovdiv		1								1
	BGR	Sliven	2									2
Total occupied sites IOD 2025			893	19	7	5	7	5	6	8		953

* Pyrenees without Spain

Table 3. Number of Bearded Vulture sightings for each region during the whole IOD period. 0 values indicate dates where sites were occupied but no Bearded Vulture have been observed.

Zone	Country		Region	observations in October 2025										Total
				11.	12.	13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.	19.		
Alpine range				1'067	27	13	9	10	11	7	15	4	1'163	
East	AUT	Kärnten		9	2								11	
	AUT	Salzburg		7				2					9	
	AUT	Tirol		6		2							8	
	DEU	Bayern		1									1	
Central	AUT	Tirol		43	0								43	
	AUT	Vorarlberg		2	0								2	
	LIE	Liechtenstein		0									0	
	CHE	Central Switzerland		21									21	
	CHE	Grisons		76									76	
	CHE	Ticino		9									9	
	CHE	Uri		1									1	
	CHE	Bern & Wallis		5	3			1					9	
	DEU	Bayern		0									0	
	ITA	Lombardia		270									270	
	ITA	Piemonte		10									10	
	ITA	Trentino-Alto Adige		34									34	
North-West	CHE	Bern, Wallis & Suisse romande		118	20	7	9	7	8	7	15	3	194	
	FRA	Rhône-Alpes		185	2	3			3			1	194	
	ITA	Piemonte		40									40	
	ITA	Valle d'Aosta		55		1							56	
South-West	FRA	Provence-Alpes-Côte d'Azur		59									59	
	FRA	Rhône-Alpes		76									76	
	ITA	Piemonte		40									40	
Massif Central				29									29	
	FRA	Languedoc-Roussillon		21									21	
	FRA	Occitanie		8									8	
Pyrenees*				110									110	
	AND	Canillo		2									2	
	ESP	Comunidad Foral de Navarra		6									6	
	FRA	Nouvelle-Aquitaine		23									23	
	FRA	Languedoc-Roussillon		26									26	
	FRA	Occitanie		53									53	
Spain				19									19	
	ESP	Andalucía		18									18	
	ESP	Castilla y León		1									1	
Bulgaria				0									0	
	BGR	Blagoevgrad		0									0	
	BGR	Haskovo		0									0	
	BGR	Montana		0									0	
	BGR	Plovdiv		0	0								0	
	BGR	Sliven		0									0	
Total Bearded Vulture observations IOD 2025				1'225	27	13	9	10	11	7	15	4	1'321	

* Pyrenees without Spain

5.3 Telemetry data

5.3.1 IBM-monitoring area

During the IOD period GPS-data of 131 Bearded Vultures with satellite tags has been collected in the Alpine range, the Massif Central, the Pyrenees, Spain⁶ and Corsica⁷ (**Figure 4**). The GPS data is used as important information which is independent of observers about position, movement and monitoring gaps. Some of these birds still show their individual marking patterns (bleached feathers) and can therefore be identified by observers. Exceptions are the wild-hatched birds which have been GPS-tagged but not marked by bleaching their feathers. In 2025, 46 of the 131 GPS-tagged birds were identified with high probability, while 3 could only be identified with some uncertainty (maybe).

GPS-data can serve as an indicator to assess the risk of double counting of individuals. The wide range movement patterns of some birds (**Figure 4**) underline the importance of using only observational data from a narrow period (focal day) for population size estimation to avoid double counting.

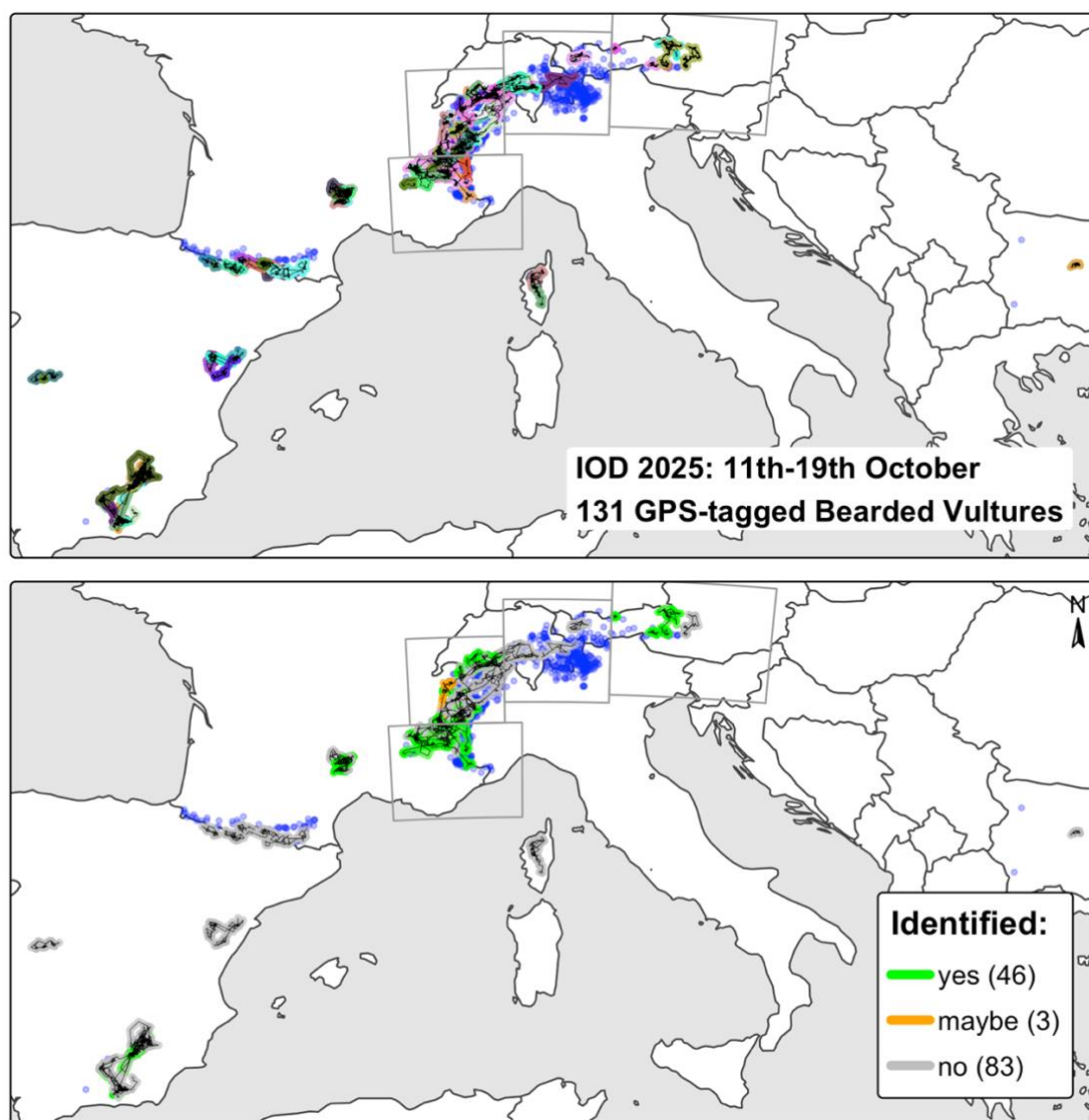


Figure 4. 131 GPS-tagged Bearded Vultures during the IOD period. Blue dots = occupied observation sites.

⁶ No IOD was conducted in Maestrazgo in 2025.

⁷ No IOD was organized on Corsica in 2025.

5.3.2 Alpine range

During this year's IOD, GPS-data in the Alpine range was available from 63 GPS-tagged birds during the IOD period and from 62 birds on the focal day (11.10.2025). As for Sixt Buet no position was available during the focal day (**Table 4**), this track is not displayed on the map in **Figure 5**. Out of the 63 GPS-tagged birds 31 individuals could be sighted and identified, while 2 birds were identified with some uncertainty by observers (29 have not been identified). In summary, 52% of the GPS-tagged birds in the Alpine range have been sighted and identified, which is a bit less compared to 2024 (58%).

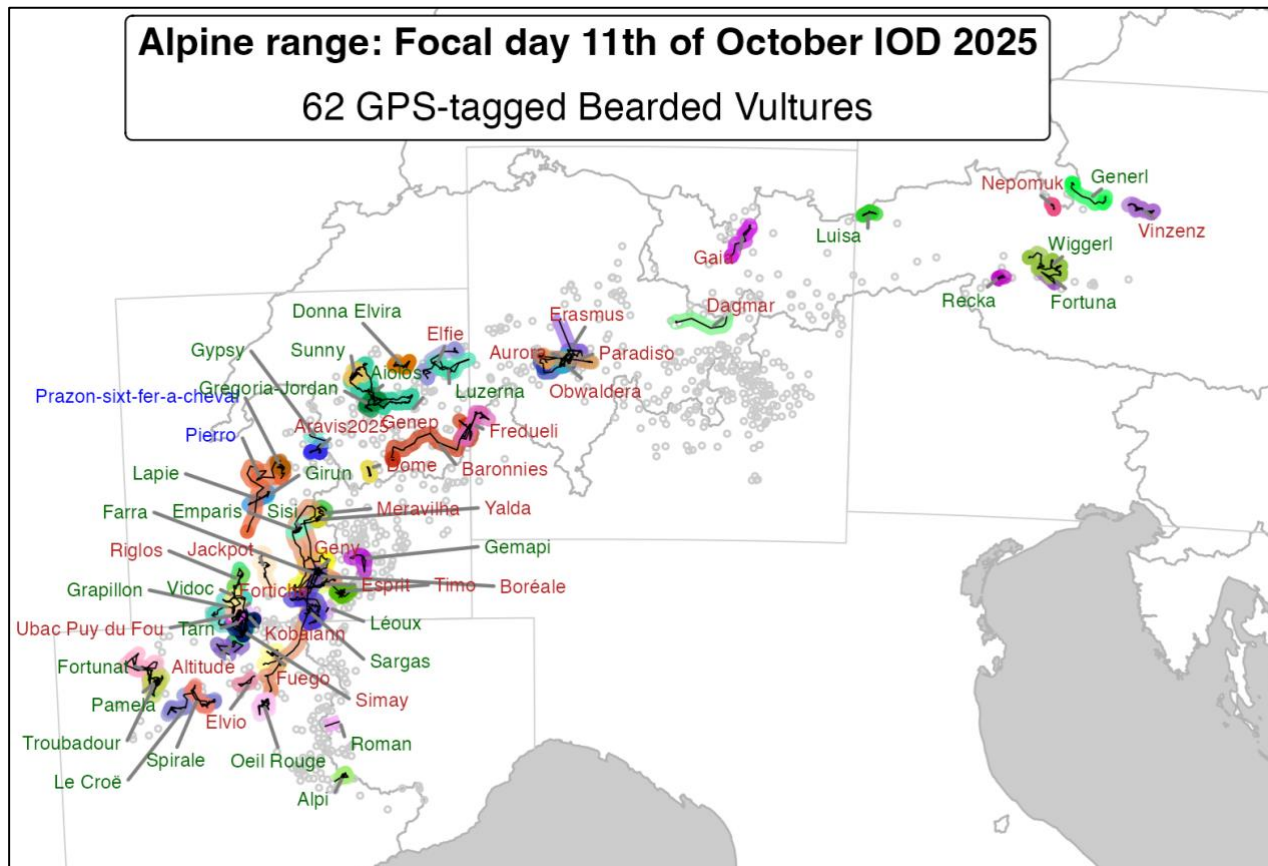


Figure 5. GPS-tracks of 62 Bearded Vultures tagged with GPS transmitters that were present in the Alpine range during the focal day (11.10.2025). Observation sites that were occupied during the IOD period are marked with grey circles. During the IOD period 31 birds have been identified (green labels), 2 birds have been probably identified (blue labels) and 29 birds couldn't be observed or identified (red labels).

Table 4. 63 birds, 25 males and 32 females, with active GPS-tag during the IOD period in the Alpine range. 31 of the GPS-tagged individuals have been identified and 3 were probably identified during the IOD. These tables are arranged based on the region where the birds were present during the IOD 2025.

Animal	BirdID	Sex (m/f)	Age class	Hatch	Days with pos.	Pos. on focal day	Observed (yes/maybe/no)
Alpine range	63	25/32					31/3/29
Elvio	BG1026	m		2019	9	11	no
Fortuna	BG0843	m		2015	9	9	yes
Fortunat	BG1068	m		2020	9	4'859	yes
Fredueli	BG1001	m		2018	7	39	no
Girun	BG0904	f		2016	9	4	yes
Kobalann	BG1063	f		2020	9	46	no
Léoux	BG0950	f		2017	9	6	yes
Luzerna	BG1071	f		2020	9	40	yes
Pamela	BG1031	f		2019	9	13	yes
Roman	BG0854	m		2015	2	2	yes
Simay	BG0983	m	adult	2018	9	13	no
Altitude	W0313	f		2019	5	13	no
Emparis	W0284	f		2019	9	12	yes
Gemapi	W0196	f		2016	9	20	yes
Gregoria-Jordan	W0367	m		2020	9	136	yes
Gypsy	W0209	m		2017	8	9	yes
Lapie	W0251	m		2018	9	7	yes
Pierro	W0301	m		2019	9	46	maybe
Prazon-sixt-fer-a-cheval	W0346	u		2020	9	240	maybe
Sixt Buet	W0285	f		2019	7	0	maybe
Vidoc	W0356	f		2020	9	13	yes
Dagmar	BG1145	f		2022	9	13	no
Donna Elvira	BG1117	f		2021	9	37	yes
Novo	BG1098	m		2021	9	117	yes
Recka	BG1147	f	subadult	2022	9	16	yes
Riglos	BG1138	m		2022	9	27	no
Dome	W0478	f		2022	9	47	no
Elfie	W0437	f		2022	9	62	no
Sunny	W0397	m		2021	9	75	yes
Aurora	BG1234	f		2024	9	9'374	no
Baronnies	BG1163	f		2023	9	46	no
Boréale	BG1229	f		2024	9	137	no
Fuego	BG1221	f		2024	9	137	no
Gaia	BG1212	f		2024	9	76	no
Jackpot	BG1175	m		2023	9	71	no
Le Croë	BG1169	m		2023	9	71	yes
Meravilha	BG1201	f		2024	9	136	no
Nepomuk	BG1178	m		2023	9	112	no
Obwaldera	BG1185	m		2023	9	137	no
Oeil Rouge	BG1198	m		2024	9	101	yes
Paradiso	BG1213	m		2024	9	25	no
Sargas	BG1161	m	immature	2023	9	55	yes
Sisi	BG1171	f		2023	9	53	yes
Tarn	BG1238	f		2024	9	137	yes
Vinzenz	BG1227	m		2024	9	163	no
Wiggerl	BG1240	m		2024	9	6'804	yes
Alpi	W0581	f		2024	9	137	yes
Erasmus	W0549	f		2023	9	13	no
Esprit	W0545	f		2023	9	71	no
Farra	W0634	u		2024	9	137	yes
Fortiche	W0630	m		2024	9	71	no
Genep	W0609	f		2024	1	1	no
Geny	W0617	f		2024	5	1	no
Timo	W0615	f		2024	9	68	no
Generl	BG1265	f		2025	9	70	yes
Luisa	BG1263	f		2025	9	110	yes
Spirale	BG1279	f		2025	9	137	yes
Troubadour	BG1281	m		2025	9	135	yes
Aiolos	W0719	m	juvenile	2025	9	18'700	yes
Aravis2025	W0682	u		2025	9	135	no
Grapillon	W0709	u		2025	9	138	yes
Ubac Puy du Fou	W0650	u		2025	9	137	no
Yalda	W0701	u		2025	9	137	no

Table 5. 36 birds, 14 males and 21 females, with active GPS-tag during the IOD period Andalusia. 9 of the GPS-tagged individuals have been identified during the IOD. In the French Pyrenees none of the 9 GPS-tagged birds (1 male, 7 females) have been identified. These tables are arranged based on the region where the birds were present during the IOD 2025.

Animal	BirdID	Sex (m/f)	Age class	Hatch	Days with pos.	Pos. on focal day	Observed (yes/maybe/no)
Andalusia	36	14/21					9/0/27
Bernar	BG1088	f	adult	2020	9	99	no
Bwindi	BG1053	m		2020	9	29	no
Cabrero	BG1076	m		2020	9	97	yes
Curro	BG1057	f		2020	9	122	no
Kika	BG1018	f		2019	9	43	no
Llopis	BG1086	f		2020	9	127	no
Stelvio 50	BG1049	m		2019	8	32	no
Savuti	W0370	f		2020	8	9	no
Aragon	BG1143	m	subadult	2022	9	125	no
Depana	BG1121	m		2021	9	62	yes
Fapas	BG1102	m		2021	9	58	no
Grefa	BG1107	f		2021	9	119	yes
Jaca	BG1141	m		2022	9	119	no
Panda	BG1123	m		2021	9	70	no
Paz	BG1139	m		2022	9	60	no
Ukrania	BG1137	m		2022	9	54	no
Capitel	W0429	f		2021	9	72	no
Alfranca	BG1219	f	immature	2024	9	125	no
Dilar	BG1248	m		2024	9	134	no
Empanadas	BG1166	f		2023	9	138	no
Veleta	BG1245	f		2024	9	124	no
Nica	W0639	f		2024	9	51	no
Serrana	W0619	u		2023	9	64	no
Vadillo	W0641	m		2024	9	123	no
Acosta	BG1286	f	juvenile	2025	9	44	no
Aznaitín	BG1272	f		2025	9	44	yes
Granada	BG1285	f		2025	9	44	yes
Jaén	BG1284	f		2025	9	44	no
Polarda	BG1274	f		2025	9	44	yes
Poqueira	BG1276	f		2025	9	44	yes
Blanca	W0737	f		2025	9	44	no
Mari	W0739	f		2025	9	35	no
Rachid	W0740	m		2025	9	3	no
Salvaje	W0735	f		2025	9	50	no
Toba	W0736	f		2025	9	44	yes
Zabaleta	W0738	m		2025	9	44	yes
Pyrenees (FRA)	9	1/7					0/0/9
Alos	BG0992	m	adult	2018	9	15	no
Celest	BG1073	f		2020	9	9	no
Etsaut	W0741	u		-	9	138	no
Pradines	BG1122	f	subadult	2021	9	70	no
Flora	BG1177	f	immature	2023	9	164	no
Pakita	BG1159	f		2023	9	117	no
Serapias	BG1164	f		2023	9	72	no
Terre	BG1202	f		2024	9	87	no
Amaya	W0566	f		2023	9	106	no

Table 6. Out of the 22 GPS-tagged individuals in the Massif Central (9), Maestrazgo (8), Bulgaria (1) and Corsica (4), 5 birds have been identified during the IOD in the Massif Central. No IOD has been organised on Corsica in 2025. These tables are arranged based on the region where the birds were present during the IOD 2025.

Animal	BirdID	Sex (m/f)	Age class	Hatch	Days with pos.	Pos. on focal day	Observed (yes/maybe/no)
Massif Central	9	4/5					5/0/4
Cévennes	BG1032	m	adult	2019	9	222	no
Fario	BG1079	f		2020	9	240	yes
Layrou	BG0761	m		2013	9	30	yes
Ophrys	BG1078	f		2020	9	268	no
Peyre	BG1116	m	subadult	2021	9	7	yes
Pyrenees	BG1094	f		2021	9	71	no
Tornade	BG1207	f	immature	2024	9	139	no
Ubac	BG1261	m	juvenile	2025	9	138	yes
Ushuaia	BG1269	f		2025	9	135	yes
Maestrazgo	8	3/5					0/0/8
Amic	BG0995	m	adult	2018	9	13	no
Bassi	BG1033	m		2019	9	57	no
Dalila	BG1109	f	subadult	2021	9	79	no
Dena	BG1104	f		2021	9	1	no
Farigola	BG1172	f	immature	2023	9	24	no
Gea	BG1214	f		2024	9	6	no
Hades	BG1280	m	juvenile	2025	9	137	no
Hera	BG1278	f		2025	9	140	no
Bulgaria	1	1/0					0/0/1
Boev	BG1256	m	juvenile	2025	9	24	no
Corsica	4	2/2					0/0/4
Cintu	BG1042	m	adult	2019	9	59	no
Sulana	BG1144	m	subadult	2022	9	92	no
Culomba	BG1233	f	immature	2024	9	137	no
Piuma	BG1239	f		2024	9	140	no

5.4 Individual-based data

During the IOD 2025 period 113 individuals have been identified with high probability in the Alpine range. 20 of them in the eastern Alps, 42 in the central Alps, 30 in the north-western Alps and 21 in the south-western Alps. Another 7 birds have been identified in the Massif Central and 18 in Andalusia. Some birds could not be identified with certainty (Alps N = 30), these are marked as maybe observed (**Table 7 to Table 11**). Such individual-based monitoring is only possible due to the international collaboration, information exchange and the coordination of marking patterns within the international Bearded Vulture monitoring network.

Table 7. 24 Bearded Vultures that were identified (4 of them with some uncertainty = maybe identified) in the eastern Alps during the IOD grouped by the region where they have been observed.

Bird		Observed (yes/maybe)	BirdID (rel, wh)	Sex (m/f)	Hatch	Tag	Territory	Region
Alpine range	Eastern	24	20 / 4	19 / 5	9 / 12	5		
		Luisa	yes	BG1263	f	2025	GPS	Bavaria (DEU)
		Generl	yes	BG1265	f	2025	GPS	
		Andreas Hofer	yes	BG0260	m	1996	Gastein/Rauris	Hohe Tauern NP (AUT)
		Alexa	yes	BG0100	f	1988	Gastein/Rauris	
		Fortuna	yes	BG0843	m	2015	Heiligenblut	
		Ambo	yes	BG0392	f	2002	Heiligenblut	
		Romaris	yes	BG0528	f	2007	Katschberg	
		Felix2	yes	BG0793	m	2014	Mallnitz	
		Charlie	yes	BG0910	f	2016	Mallnitz	
		Joker	maybe	BG0420	f	2003	Prägraten	
		El Dorado	maybe	BG0372	f	2001	Prägraten	
		Wiggerl	yes	BG1240	m	2024	GPS	
		Lea	yes	BG0840	m	2015		
		Hubertus 2	yes	BG0446	m	2004		
		Pinzgarus	maybe	BG0558	m	2008		
		Recka	yes	BG1147	f	2022	GPS	
		Natura	yes	BG0464	f	2005	Lechtal	Tirol (NP)
		Madagaskar	yes	BG0665	m	2011	Lechtal	
		Tamina	yes	BG0669	f	2011	Paznauntal	
		Paolino-Zebru	yes	W0204	m	2016	Ötztal	
		Humboldt-Albula	yes	W0079	f	2010	Ötztal	
		Paznauntal2025	maybe	W0699	u	2025	Paznauntal	
		Ötztal2025	yes	W0710	u	2025	Ötztal	
		Lechtal2025	yes	W0711	u	2025	Lechtal	

Table 8. 48 Bearded Vultures that were identified (6 of them with some uncertainty = maybe identified) in the central Alps during the IOD grouped by the region where they have been observed. *No genetic verification for 2025.

Bird		Observed (yes/maybe)	BirdID (rel, wh)	Sex (m/f)	Hatch	Tag	Territory	Region
Alpine range	Central	48	42 / 6	13 / 24	15 / 18	0		
		Noel-Leya	yes	BG0797	m	2014	Vaettis	Central Switzerland
		Patience	yes	W0732	u	2025	Vaettis	
		Diana-Stelvio	yes	W0007	f	2000	Albula	Grison (CHE)
		GT0152*	yes		m		Avers	
		GT0201*	yes		f		Avers	
		GT0116*	yes		m		Bergün	
		Martell	maybe	BG0395	f	2002	Bergün	
		Ingenius	yes	BG0621	m	2010	Buffalora	
		Retia	yes	BG0357	f	2000	Buffalora	
		Pitschen-Tantermozza	yes	W0147	u	2014	Foraz	
		Bergün2016	yes	W0187	f	2016	Müstair	
		Livigno	yes	W0008	m	2000	Ofenpass	
		GT0171*	yes		f		Ova Spin	
		GT0100*	yes		m		Ova Spin	
		Samuel	yes	BG0526	m	2007	Sinestra	
		Moische-Livigno	yes	W0011	f	2002	Sinestra	
		GT0090*	yes		f		Spöl	
		Zebbru	yes	W0012	m	2002	Tantermozza	
		Pontresina2025	yes	W0668	u	2025	Pontresina	
		Inge	yes	BG0720	f	2012	Tinizong	
		Cravallo	yes	W0156	m	2015	Tinizong	
		Urbano	yes	W0122	m	2013	Trupchun	
		GT0062*	yes		f		Trupchun	
		GT0097*	yes		m			
		GT0057*	maybe		m			
		GT0038*	maybe		f			
		Tantermozza2025	yes	W0671	u	2025	Tantermozza	
		Sinestra2025	yes	W0720	u	2025	Sinestra	
		Hinterrhein2025	yes	W0721	u	2025	Hinterrhein	
		Spöl2025	yes	W0728	u	2025	Spöl	
		Müstair2025	yes	W0729	u	2025	Müstair	
		Martina2025	yes	W0731	u	2025	Martina	
		GT0129	maybe		f		Foscagno	Province Sondrio & Bergamo (ITA)
		Ecureuil-Maloja	yes	W0184	m	2016	Sondrio	
		Balmat	yes	W0141	f	2014	Sondrio	Stelvio NP, Trentino & Sondrio (ITA)
		Dryas-Braulio	yes	W0652	u	2025	Valle del Braulio	
		Lotus-Zebbru	yes	W0654	u	2025	Zebbru	
		Rötl-Trafoi	yes	W0669	u	2025	Ortler	
		Cic	yes	BG0186	m	1993	Livigno	
		Moische	maybe	BG0146	f	1991	Livigno	
		Jo	maybe	BG0169	f	1992	Ortler	
		Temperatio	yes	BG0495	f	2006	Val Martello	
		Stift	yes	BG0393	f	2002	Valle del Braulio	
		Pino-Livigno	yes	W0686	u	2025	Livigno	
		Felice	yes	BG0375	f	2001	Zebbru	
		Daphne-Bormio	yes	W0691	u	2025	Bormio	
		Mooses	yes	W0674	u	2025	Passeier	South Tyrol (ITA)
		Caeli	yes	BG0998	m	2018	Passeier	

Table 9. 30 Bearded Vultures that were identified (11 of them with some uncertainty = maybe identified) in the north-western Alps during the IOD grouped by the region where they have been observed. *No genetic verification for 2025.

	Bird	Observed (yes/maybe)	BirdID (rel, wh)	Sex (m/f)	Hatch	Tag	Territory	Region
Alpine range North-western	41	30 / 11	18 / 21	16 / 21	20			
	Gemapi	yes	W0196	f	2016	GPS	Ceresole	Gran Paradiso (ITA)
	Sallanches	maybe	BG0460	f	2005		Val di Rhemes	
	Fontvieille	yes	BG0520	f	2007		Valnontey	
	Valnontey2025	yes	W0723	u	2025		Valnontey	
	Tajarin	yes	W0727	u	2025			
	Lapie	yes	W0251	m	2018	GPS	Aravis Sud74	Haute Savoie (FRA)
	Girun	yes	BG0904	f	2016	GPS	Aravis Sud74	
	Sixt Buet	maybe	W0285	f	2019	GPS		
	Pierro	maybe	W0301	m	2019	GPS		
	Prazon-sixt-fer-a-cheval	maybe	W0346	u	2020	GPS		
	Nonno Bob	yes	BG0548	m	2008		Andagne	Savoie (FRA)
	Junior Ranger	yes	BG0702	f	2012		Andagne	
	Aschka	yes	BG0749	f	2013		Bourg-Saint-Maurice-2	
	Costa	maybe	BG0757	f	2013		Bramans	
	Jausiers	yes	BG0413	f	2003		Val dlsère	
	Mya	yes	W0704	u	2025		Bourg-Saint-Maurice	
	Republic 3	maybe	BG0166	m	1992		Val dlsère	
	Novo	yes	BG1098	m	2021	GPS	Molines Chp	
	Farra	yes	W0634	u	2024	GPS		
	Emparis	yes	W0284	f	2019	GPS		
	Grapillon	yes	W0709	u	2025	GPS	Val dlsère	
	Sargas	yes	BG1161	m	2023	GPS		
	Sisi	yes	BG1171	f	2023	GPS		
	Vidoc	yes	W0356	f	2020	GPS		
	Luzerna	yes	BG1071	f	2020	GPS		Wallis und Berner Oberland (CHE)
	Gypsy	yes	W0209	m	2017	GPS	Ardoisieres	
	Voilà	maybe	W0193	u	2016		Bas Mattertal	
	Pablo	maybe	BG0359	m	2000		Derborence_Vérouet	
	GT0138*	yes		m			Kandertal	
	GT0126*	yes		f			Kandertal	
	Ginko	maybe	W0169	f	2015		Niedergesteln	
	Silvan-Tantermozza	yes	W0095	f	2011		Saas	
	Sempach 2	yes	BG0841	f	2015		Val Ferret	
	Cierzo	maybe	BG0899	m	2016		Val d'Hérens	
	Smaragd	maybe	BG0675	m	2011		Zermatt	
	Donna Elvira	yes	BG1117	f	2021	GPS		
	Gimli	yes	W0717	u	2025			
	Aiolos	yes	W0719	m	2025	GPS	Kandertal	
	Gregoria-Jordan	yes	W0367	m	2020	GPS		
	Sunny	yes	W0397	m	2021	GPS		
	Trenta	yes	W0512	f	2023	GPS		

Table 10. 30 Bearded Vultures that were identified (9 of them with some uncertainty = maybe identified) in the south-western Alps during the IOD grouped by the region where they have been observed.

Bird		Observed (yes/maybe)	BirdID (rel, wh)	Sex (m/f)	Hatch	Tag	Territory	Region	
Alpine range	South-western	30	21 / 9	19 / 6	14 / 10	11			
		Léoux	yes	BG0950	f	2017	GPS	MVG	Alpi Cozie (ITA)
		Soffio	yes	W0697	u	2025		Maira	
		Italia 150	yes	BG0660	m	2011		Usseglio	
		Roman	yes	BG0854	m	2015	GPS		Alpi Marittime (ITA)
		Mombran	yes		u				
		Bellacò	yes		f				
		Albaron	yes		u				
		Basalte	maybe	BG0716	m	2012		Malaval	
		Tarn	yes	BG1238	f	2024	GPS		
		Oeil Rouge	yes	BG1198	m	2024	GPS		Haute Dauphiné (FRA)
		Mistral	yes	BG1022	m	2019	GPS		
		Fare	maybe						
		Le Croë	yes	BG1169	m	2023	GPS		
		Ilios	maybe	W0679	u	2025			
		Py	maybe		m			Bonette	
		Bellemotte	maybe	BG0708	f	2012		Bonette	
		Rimani	maybe	W0093	f	2011		Chambeyron-Ubayette	
		Sereno	yes	BG0348	m	2000		Source de l'Ubaye	Mercantour (FRA)
		Rocca	maybe	BG0516	m	2007		Source de la Tinée	
		Girasole	maybe	BG0549	f	2008		Source de la Tinée	
		Tenao	yes	BG0755	m	2013		Val d'Entraunes	
		Alpi	yes	W0581	f	2024	GPS		
		Silva Zebbru	maybe	W0024	m	2004			
		Spirale	yes	BG1279	f	2025	GPS		
		Troubadour	yes	BG1281	m	2025	GPS		
		Diwa	yes	W0695	u	2025		Ambane	
		Fortunat	yes	BG1068	m	2020	GPS		Vercors (FRA)
		Stephan	yes	BG0616	m	2010		Ambane	
		Gerlinde	yes	BG0759	f	2013		Ambane	
		Pamela	yes	BG1031	f	2019	GPS	Archiane	
		143	113 / 30	72 / 57	52 / 59	36			

Table 11. Bearded Vultures that were identified in the Massif Central (7) and Spain (18) (without the Pyrenees) during the IOD.

Bird	Observed (yes/maybe)	BirdID (rel, wh)	Sex (m/f)	Hatch	Tag	Territory	Region
7	7 / 0	7 / 0	4 / 3	6			
Massif Central							
Ubac	yes	BG1261	m	2025	GPS		
Aven	yes	BG1067	f	2020	GPS	Jonte_Dargilan	
Ushuaia	yes	BG1269	f	2025	GPS		
Fario	yes	BG1079	f	2020	GPS		Massif Central (FRA)
Peyre	yes	BG1116	m	2021	GPS		
Calandreto	yes	BG0948	m	2017		Jonte_Dargilan	
Layrou	yes	BG0761	m	2013	GPS	Jonte_amont_Capelan	
18	18 / 0	15 / 3	8 / 10	0			
Andalusia							
Aznaitín	yes	BG1272	f	2025			
Polarda	yes	BG1274	f	2025			
Poqueira	yes	BG1276	f	2025			
Granada	yes	BG1285	f	2025			
Cabrero	yes	BG1076	m	2020			
Grefa	yes	BG1107	f	2021			
Quercus	yes	BG1111	m	2021			
Depana	yes	BG1121	m	2021			
Vera	yes	BG0752	f	2013			Andalusia (ESP)
Tono	yes	BG0486	m	2006			
Sansón	yes	BG0767	m	2013			
Miguel	yes	BG0800	m	2014			
Guadalquivir	yes	BG0751	m	2013			
Toba	yes	W0736	f	2025			
Esperanza	yes	W0179	f	2015			
Encina	yes	BG0713	f	2012			
Blimunda	yes	BG0633	f	2010			
Zabaleta	yes	W0738	m	2025			

5.5 Estimated number of Bearded Vultures

E_{foc} - Based on observations (focal day):

Although the total amount of observations gathered during the IOD can be used as an indicative of the presence of Bearded Vultures, it is not possible to use data from the whole week (IOD period) due to the high mobility of the species (**Figure 4**). In order to omit the possibility of double counting birds and to create a more accurate picture of the Bearded Vulture distribution, only observations from the focal day were used to determine the approximate number of birds (*E_{foc} = estimate based on observations (focal day)* **Table 12**). Furthermore, regional coordinators were requested to communicate with nearby partners to avoid double counting of bird individuals.

E_{hyp} - Hypothetically present birds:

During the focal day it is not possible to observe and identify every single bird that is known to be present in a specific region. A second estimate (*E_{hyp} = hypothetically present birds*) composed of the estimate based on observations (focal day) *E_{foc}* and the number of individuals that were missed during the survey but that should be present in the region (e.g., territorial breeding pairs) should therefore give a picture of the expected number of Bearded Vulture individuals on the regional level (**Table 12**).

However, as the number of counted birds during the IOD depends on multiple external factors (weather conditions, observer etc.), these estimates are best used as a proxy for population trends and to be compared between years rather than directly and solely as a population size estimation.

E_{GPS} – GPS-tagged non-territorial floater birds:

Most of the GPS-tagged birds are non-adult floater birds, which do not necessarily stay in a certain area for a longer time period. Therefore, GPS-tagged individuals, which have not been observed during the IOD should be added to the subtotal of hypothetically present birds in order to estimate the overall Alpine Bearded Vulture population.

Final estimate:

We estimate the number of Bearded Vultures observed on the focal day in the Alpine range to vary between 365 and 437 individuals (*E_{foc}*). Together with the birds that are known to be present in the region (mainly territorial birds from the breeding pairs), the estimate sums up to 425 – 546 individuals (*E_{hyp}*). Based on GPS-data we know, that 63 tagged birds were present in the Alpine range during this year's IOD. 45-48 of these individuals (*E_{GPS}*) were not identified by observers and should therefore be added to the estimate (*E_{hyp}*). Through the combination of estimates based on observation data, expert knowledge about territorial birds and GPS-data results it can be assumed that the number of Bearded Vultures in the Alpine population varies between 470 and 594 individuals.

The estimates of hypothetically present birds *E_{hyp}* represent 102% (conservative) or 129% (optimistic) of the population size that is predicted by the demographic model from Schaub et al. 2024 (predicted population size = 460, **Figure 7 and Table 14**) with slightly lower variance than the estimates from the year 2024 (conservative = 414 (97%), optimistic = 547 (128%) with poorer weather conditions in most of the regions). However, looking at the estimates based on observations only, it was possible to observe 79% or 95% respectively of the birds predicted by the model – consistent with the figures of 2024 (79% to 95%). In good weather conditions (thermals) the activity and flight distance of the birds increase, which can lead to double counting. In addition, it is expected that with good visibility, more observations will be possible.

Table 12. Estimates of minimal (conservative) and the maximal (optimistic) number of Bearded Vulture individuals observed during the focal day (E_{foc}) and hypothetically present (E_{hyp} = observed and known not-observed birds) in each region during the IOD 2025.

Population	Country	Region	Efoc		Ehyp	
			min	max	min	max
Alpine range	East subtotal		37	39	49	54
	AUT	Hohe Tauern NP	11	11	16	19
	AUT	Naturparke Tirol	25	27	30	32
	GER	Bavarian Alps	1	1	1	1
	+ not observed GPS-tagged birds				2	2
	Central subtotal		122	150	159	229
	CHE	Central Switzerland	9	10	9	10
	CHE	Grisons	48	59	65	105
	CHE	Ticino	8	10	10	12
	GER	Allgaeu	2	3	2	3
	ITA	Passeier	4	4	4	4
	ITA	Stelvio NP	38	46	38	49
	ITA	Vinschgau	8	8	10	10
	ITA	Sondrio & Bergamo Region	5	10	11	26
	+ not observed GPS-tagged birds				10	10
	North-west subtotal		139	173	183	222
	CHE	Bern	19	23	20	25
	CHE	Wallis & Suisse eomande	38	56	48	66
	FRA	Haute Savoie	12	17	17	22
	FRA	Savoie	40	41	43	44
	ITA	Valle d'Aosta	14	16	14	16
	ITA	Gran Paradiso NP	16	20	17	22
	+ not observed GPS-tagged birds				24	27
	South-west subtotal		67	75	79	89
	FRA	Baronnies	0	0	0	0
	FRA	Haute Dauphiné	16	19	16	21
	FRA	Mercantour	14	15	17	18
	FRA	Vercors NP	10	10	10	10
	ITA	Alpi Cozie	12	12	12	12
	ITA	Alpi Marittime - WAON	15	19	15	19
	+ not observed GPS-tagged birds				9	9
Total			365	437	470	594
Massif Central	FRA	Grands Causses & Cevennes NP	7	7	8	8
	+ not observed GPS-tagged birds				4	4
Total					12	12
French Pyrenees	FRA	Occitanie and Nouvelle-Aquitaine	7	7	8	8
	+ not observed GPS-tagged birds				7	7
Total					15	15
Andalusia	ESP		18	19	34	35
	+ not observed GPS-tagged birds				25	27
Total					59	62
Maestrazgo	ESP	Castilla y León	-	-	-	-
	+ not observed GPS-tagged birds				8	8
Total					8	8
Bulgaria	BRG		-	-	-	-
	+ not observed GPS-tagged birds				1	1
Total					1	1

Table 13. Comparison of the estimated number of Bearded Vultures in the Alpine range based on the survey during the IOD in comparison to the estimates from previous years (no estimate from 2020).

	E_{foc} - Estimate based on observations (focal day only)		E_{hyp} - Estimated number of hypothetically present birds	
	min	max	min	max
IOD 2025	365	437	470	594
IOD 2024	340	405	414	547
IOD 2023	224	260	316	419
IOD 2022	209	248	288	377
IOD 2021	236	284	284	381
IOD 2020	-	-	-	-
IOD 2019	215	257	256	344
IOD 2018	153	177	208	284
IOD 2017	152	182	208	251
IOD 2016	149	178	172	218
IOD 2015	120	153	166	199
IOD 2014	87	95	112	130
IOD 2013	87	98	117	128

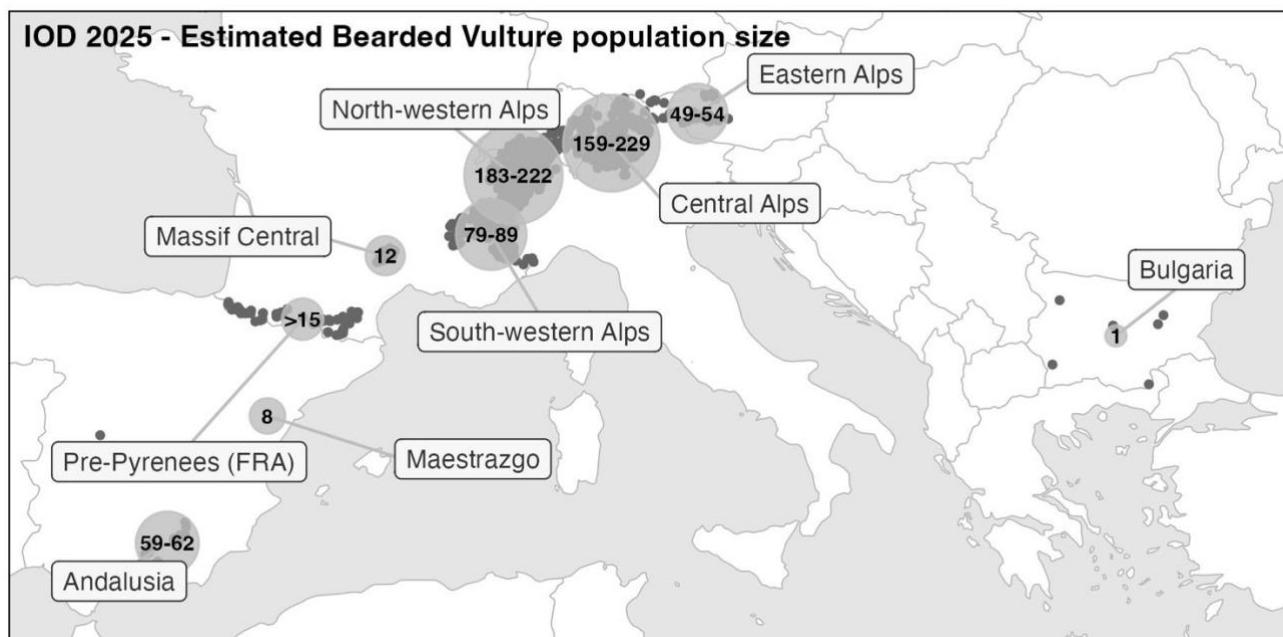


Figure 6. Overview of the estimated Bearded Vulture population size E_{hyp} on the regional level within the monitoring area of the IOD 2025. Estimates of the populations size are based on estimates derived from observations during the focal day of the IOD E_{foc} and an estimated number of birds that were not observed but should be present in the region (mostly territorial birds). *The estimate for Spain is based on observation data from the occupied observation sites (grey dots) without taking the Bearded Vulture population of the Spanish Pyrenees into account. In Spain Bearded Vultures roam between mountainous areas in the south and in central and northern Spain. No IOD was organised in Corsica (FRA) where a small population of 4 breeding pairs survived. Since 2016 a restocking program is ongoing on Corsica to support this small island population. Following the 2025 reintroduction of Bearded Vultures in Bulgaria, the country now hosts its first individual since the species went extinct in the region in 1972.

5.6 Proportional distribution of age classes in the Alpine range

By looking at the total number of observations during the IOD it is possible to get an overview of age class distribution, which should be representative of the general Alpine Bearded Vulture population. Per definition the IBM always uses calendar years (cy) for age specifications (**Table 1**).

Comparing the results from the absolute numbers of observations with the estimated number of individuals per age class indicates that, even though there is some variation, observation data can be used as an estimate for the age class distribution. The estimate of the age class distribution based on the data collected during this year's IOD is similar as the last year's estimate. Most of the birds observed on the focal day (E_{foc}) were adults (64%), followed by immatures (14%), juveniles (11%) and subadults (2%). In fact, similarly to last year's results, the proportion of sighted birds aged in their 5th calendar year or older (subadults & adults - potentially in age to establish a territory) almost reaches 2/3 of the total number of observations (**Table 14**).

Finally, the results were compared to the expected number of living individuals per age class derived by the demographic model designed by Schaub et al. (2024) (see also chapter 4.5, **Table 14**, **Figure 7**). As it is difficult for unexperienced observers to distinguish between juvenile and immature individuals, and between subadult and adult individuals, these age classes were each combined into two groups: <4.cy and ≥4.cy. The results from **Figure 7** indicate that the numbers of estimated individuals per age group coincide quite well with the model predictions. However, in the last two years, the estimated number of individuals has tended to exceed model predictions, suggesting an overestimation of the actual population size.

There are multiple and additive explanations for the observed discrepancies in the age class distribution (A) and total estimate of the population size (B):

- A. Adult birds might be easier to recognise, detect and monitor as they settle into a region and are territorial. In addition, many observation sites were situated in the core area of known breeding units.
- A. Juveniles are also easier to detect as they are easier to discern from the other age classes and often the parents have already been detected and the territory is therefore selected as an IOD observation site. Additionally, released birds up to 2 to 3 years can be identified individually thanks to the bleached feathers.
- A. In general, it is considered difficult for non-professional ornithologists to determine the age of immature to subadult Bearded Vultures (especially subadult) and could therefore over-represent the number of observations under the category unknown.
- B. With the growing Bearded Vulture population in the Alps, the likelihood of double-counting individuals – and thus overestimating the actual population – increases, especially with good weather conditions.
- B. More observers in the Alpine region increase the risk of double-counting birds. Therefore, regional coordinators must carefully verify and cross-check data with neighbouring teams.

According to the population model (Schaub et al. 2024), the Bearded Vulture population is expected to double within 10 years compared to 2021 (**Figure 8 and Figure 9**). However, it is noted that if the mortality hazard exceeds 0.055, the population could decline. Unlike the core area, peripheral regions still depend on reintroduction efforts.

Table 14. Proportion of Bearded Vultures per age class based on observations reported during the focal day during the IOD. Based on these observations the regional coordinators estimated a minimal and maximal number of Bearded Vultures per age class (estimated from observations E_{foc}). The estimate of the birds that are hypothetically present also includes territorial birds, the birds that are known to be present in the region, as well as the GPS-tagged birds that have not been identified during the IOD period (estimated hypothetically present E_{hyp}). In 2025 67 chicks fledged in the wild, and 4 birds were released. Before the IOD, two wild-hatched bird (Dôm, Chevre2025) died. Based on observations during the IOD, 61 juveniles were estimated to be present in the Alpine range, representing 88% of the maximum observable total (69 in 2025).

Age class	Observed	Estimated				Predicted		
	focal day only	E_{foc}		E_{hyp}		Model Schaub et al. 2024		
	absolut	mean(min,max)	%	mean(min,max)	%	mean	[95% CI]	%
adult	678	234	59%	301	57%	235	[178, 290]	51%
subadult	25	20	5%	39	7%	70	[40, 100]	15%
immature	146	76	19%	109	21%	93	[56, 130]	20%
juvenile	121	50	13%	61	12%	60	[38, 86]	13%
unknown	97	20	5%	20	4%	-	-	-
Total	1067	400	100%	530	100%	460	[312, 606]	100%

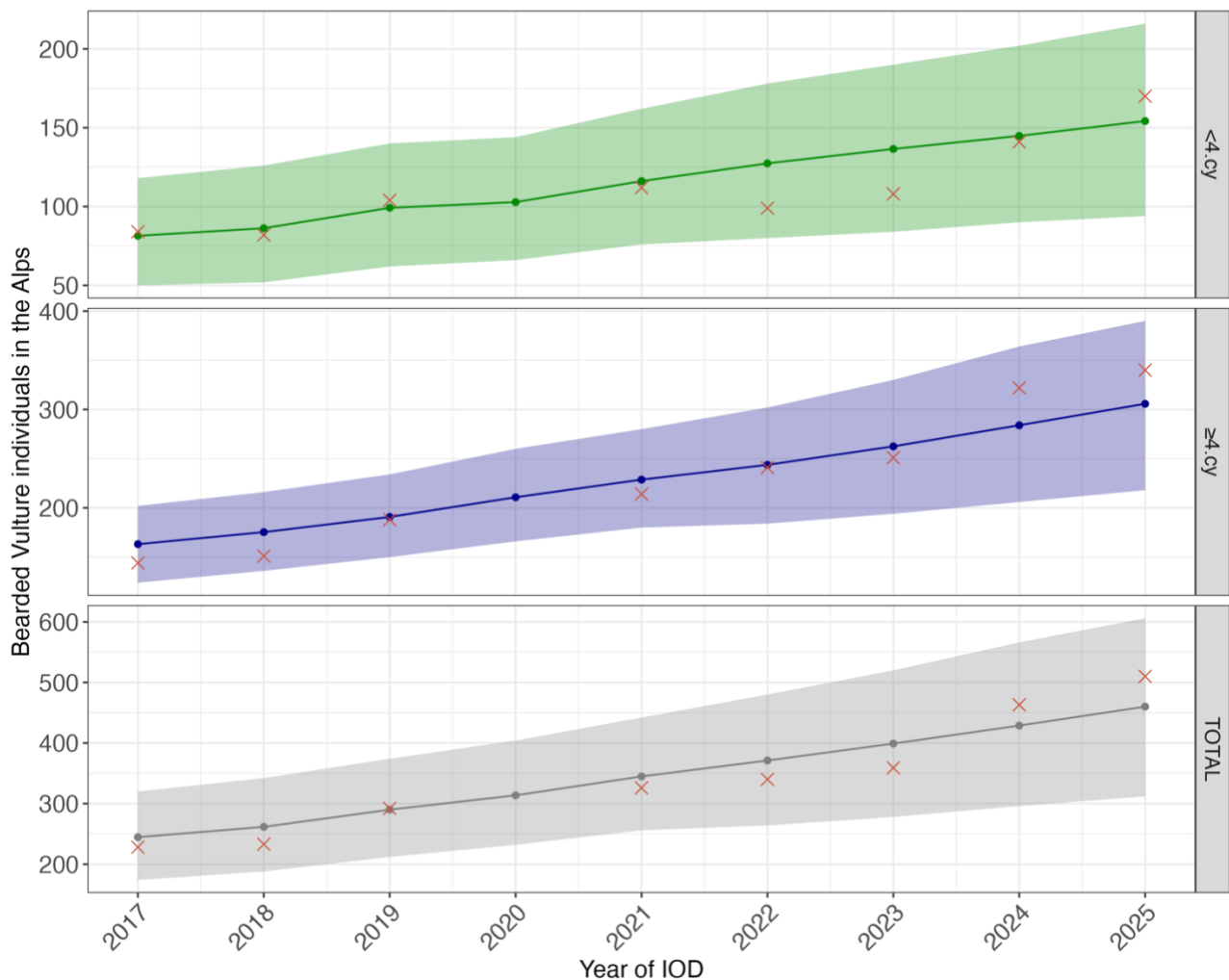


Figure 7. Predicted number of Bearded Vultures per age group in calendar years (<4. cy vs. ≥4 cy (mean = line and 95% CI = area) according to the demographic model by Schaub et al. 2024 in comparison to the estimated number of birds E_{hyp} (red crosses) that should hypothetically be present based on observation data (IOD) and expert knowledge from regional coordinators (average from minimal and maximal estimate see Table 14).

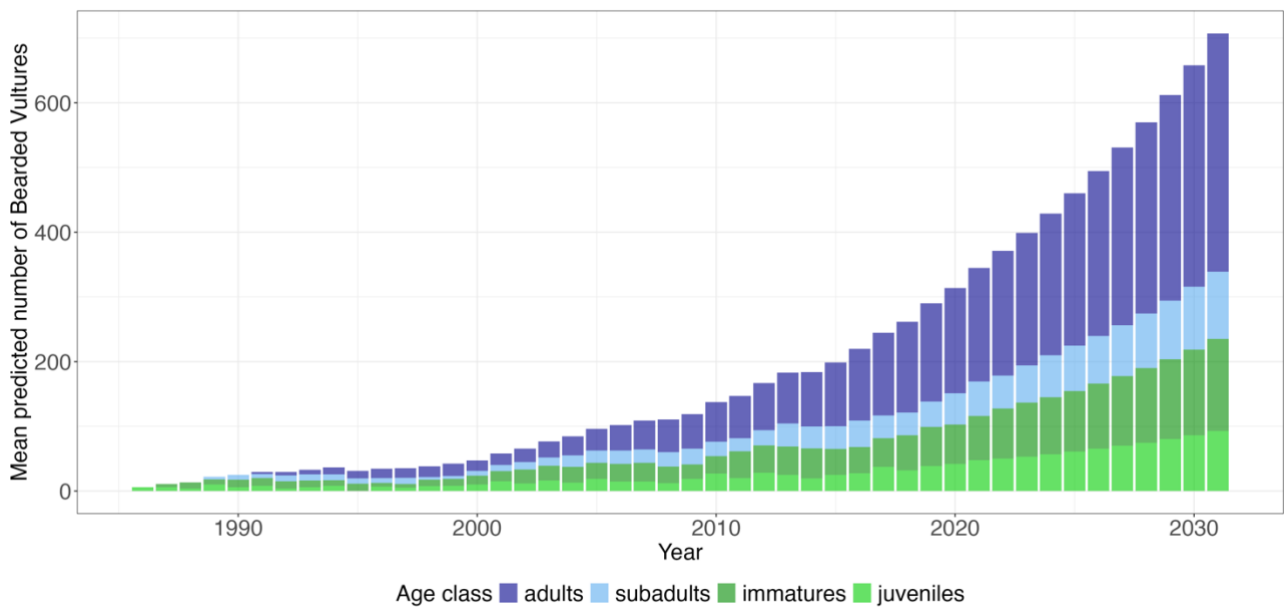


Figure 8. Mean predicted number of Bearded Vultures per age class (1986-2031) according to Schaub et al. 2024.

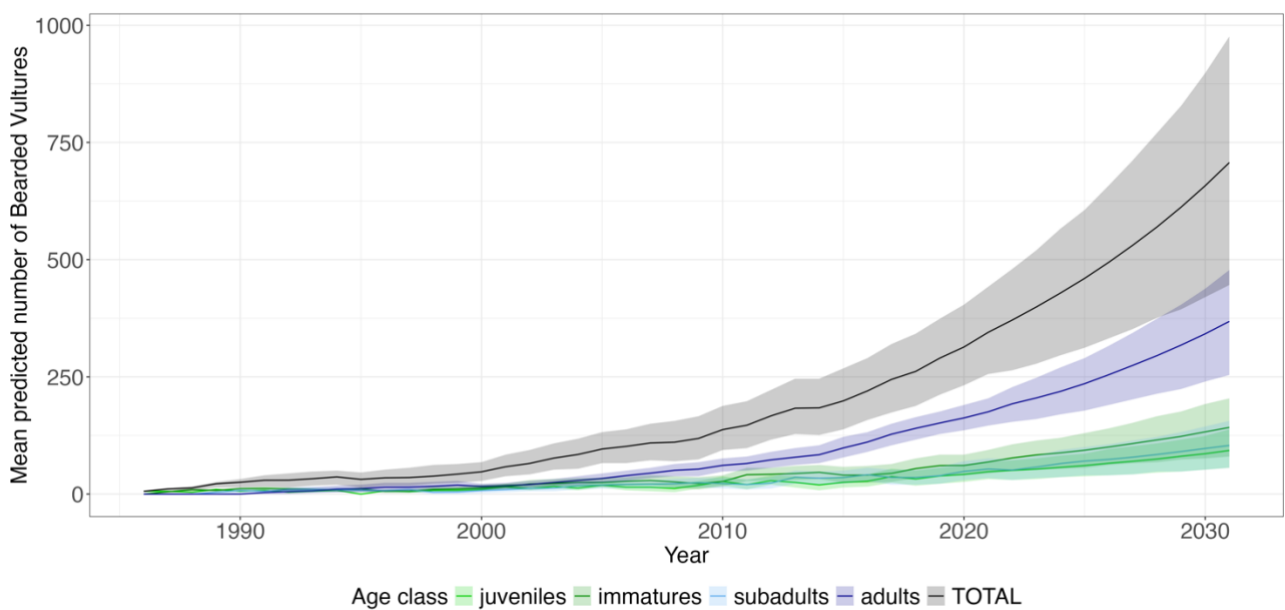


Figure 9. Mean predicted number of Bearded Vultures (line) and 95%-confidence intervals (areas) (1986-2031) according to Schaub et al. 2024.

5.7 Spatial distribution of age groups

From 451 out of 953 sites, 1'321 Bearded Vulture sightings have been recorded during the whole period, while 1'225 observations were reported from 893 sites that were occupied during the focal day (**Table 3**).

In terms of reintroduction and resettlement of a species like the Bearded Vulture, it is of interest to gain a picture of the spatial distribution of different age classes. In particular, the presence of sexually mature birds can be an indicator for the formation of new reproductive units.

The following figures (**Figure 10 - Figure 17**) show the presence of Bearded Vultures subdivided in the two age groups adult and non-adult (juvenile, immature, subadult) at the regional level and give a more detailed overview on the Bearded Vulture distribution during the whole observation period. Each symbol on the map represents the position of an observation site, while the white dots represent sites where no Bearded Vulture was observed.

5.7.1 Alpine range

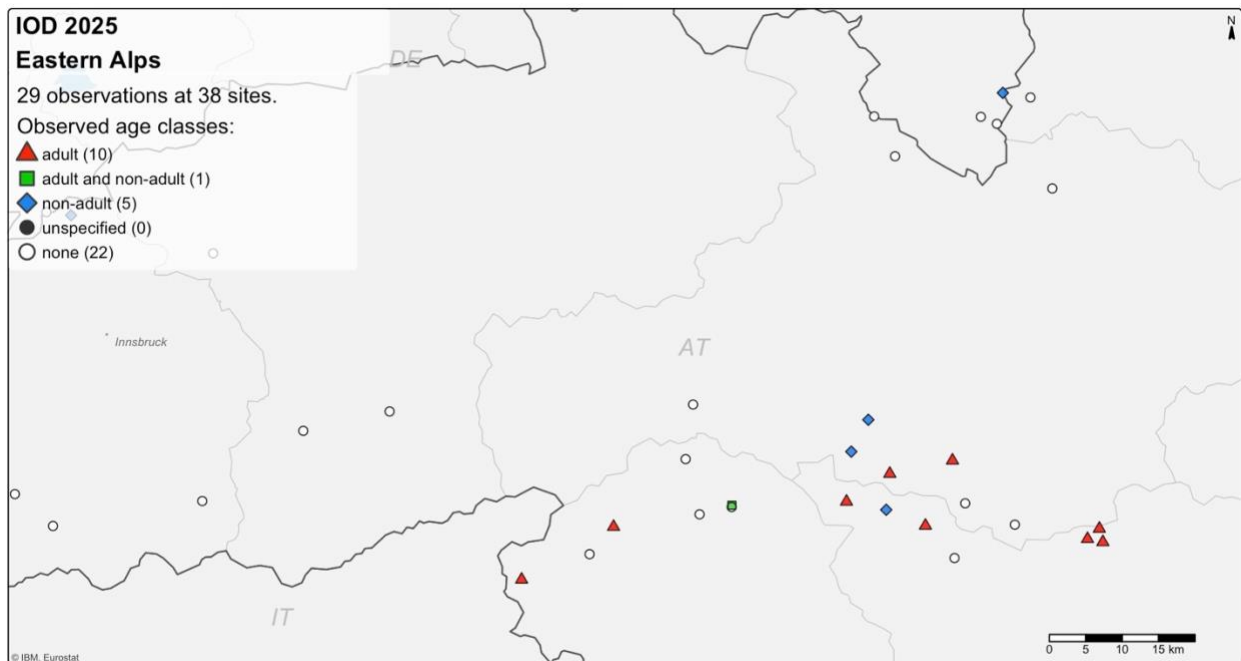


Figure 10. Age class distribution observed at 38 sites in the Eastern Alps during the IOD 2025.

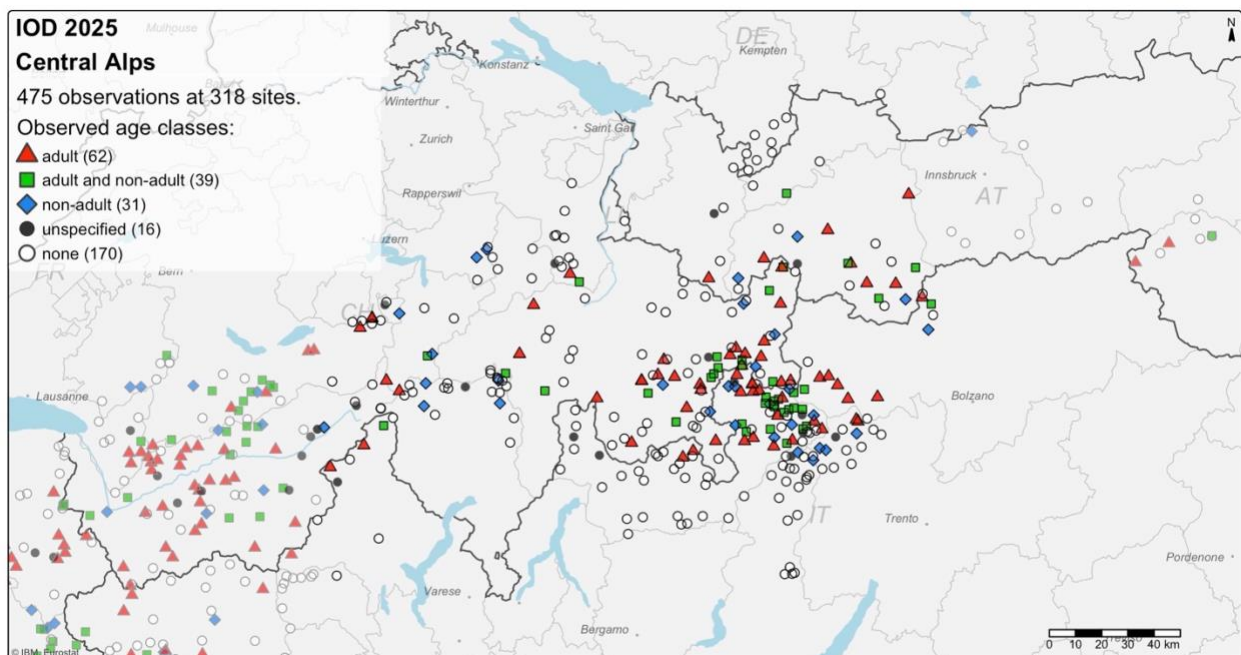


Figure 11. Age class distribution observed at 318 sites in the Central Alps during the IOD 2025.

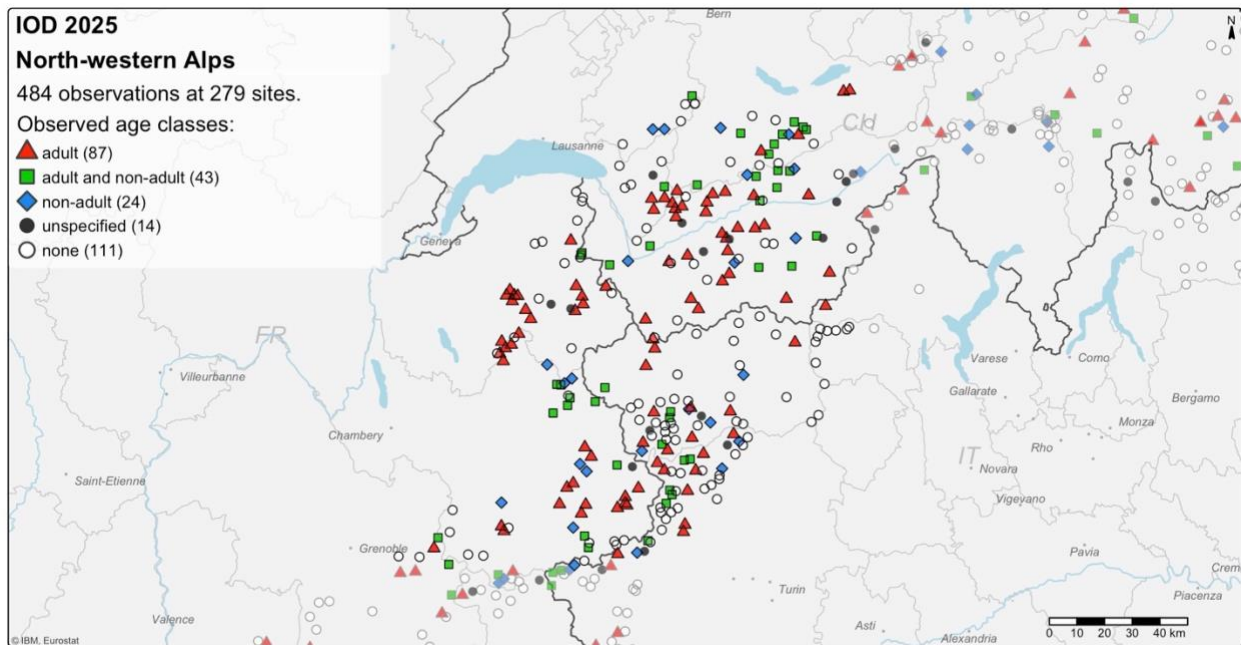


Figure 12. Age class distribution observed at 279 sites in the north-western Alps during the IOD 2025.

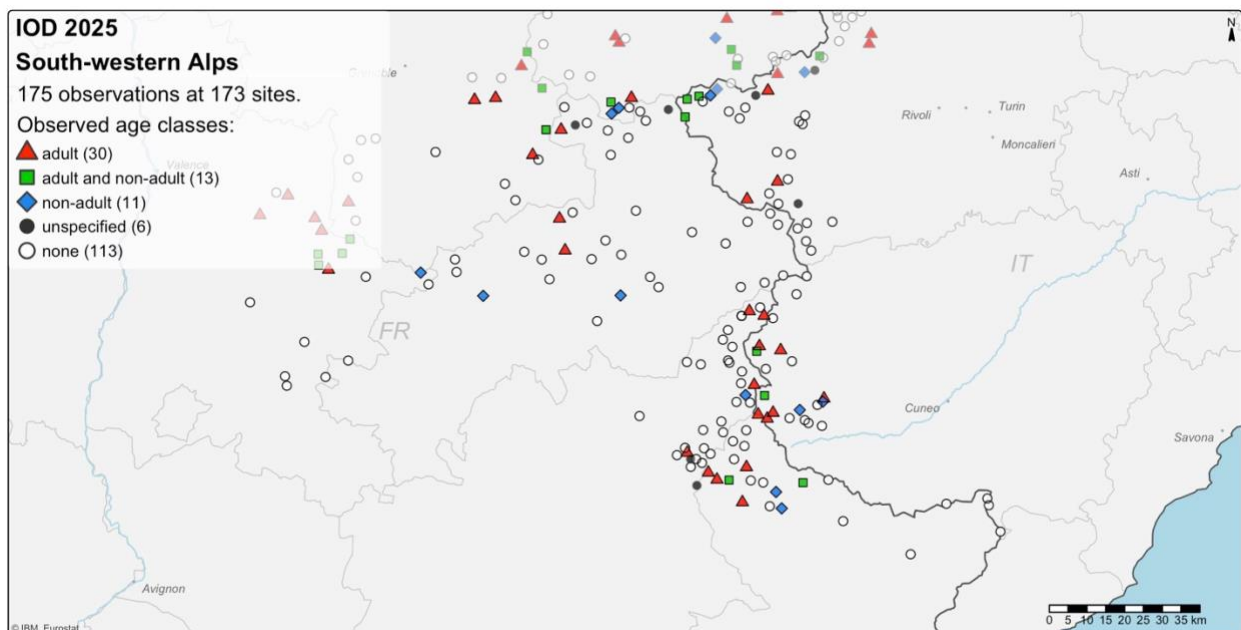


Figure 13. Age class distribution observed at 173 sites in the south-western Alps during the IOD 2025.

5.7.2 Massif Central & French Pre-Pyrenees

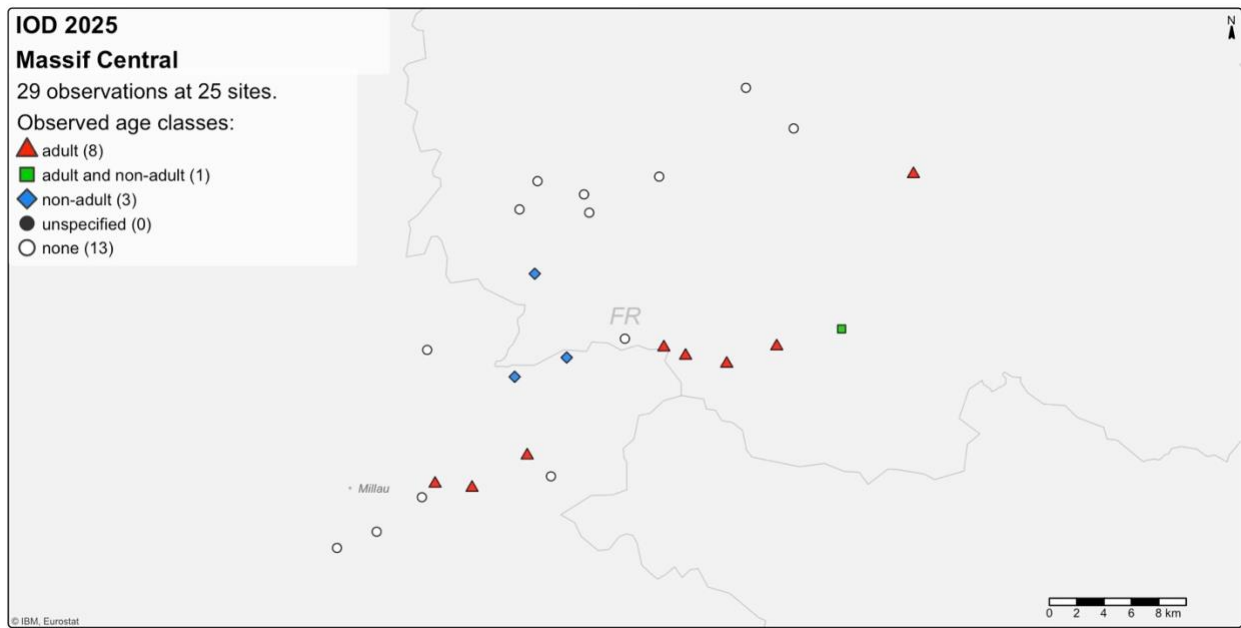


Figure 14. Age class distribution observed at 25 sites in the region of the Massif Central during the IOD 2025.

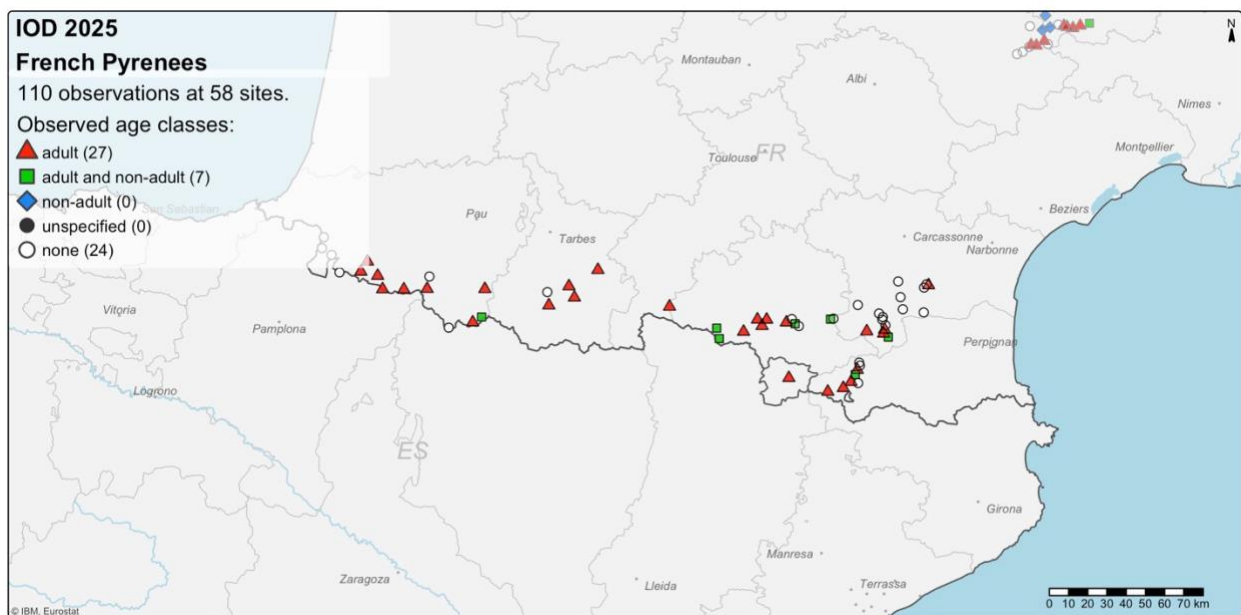


Figure 15. Age class distribution observed at 58 sites in the French Pyrenees during the IOD 2025.

5.7.3 Spain (without Pyrenees)

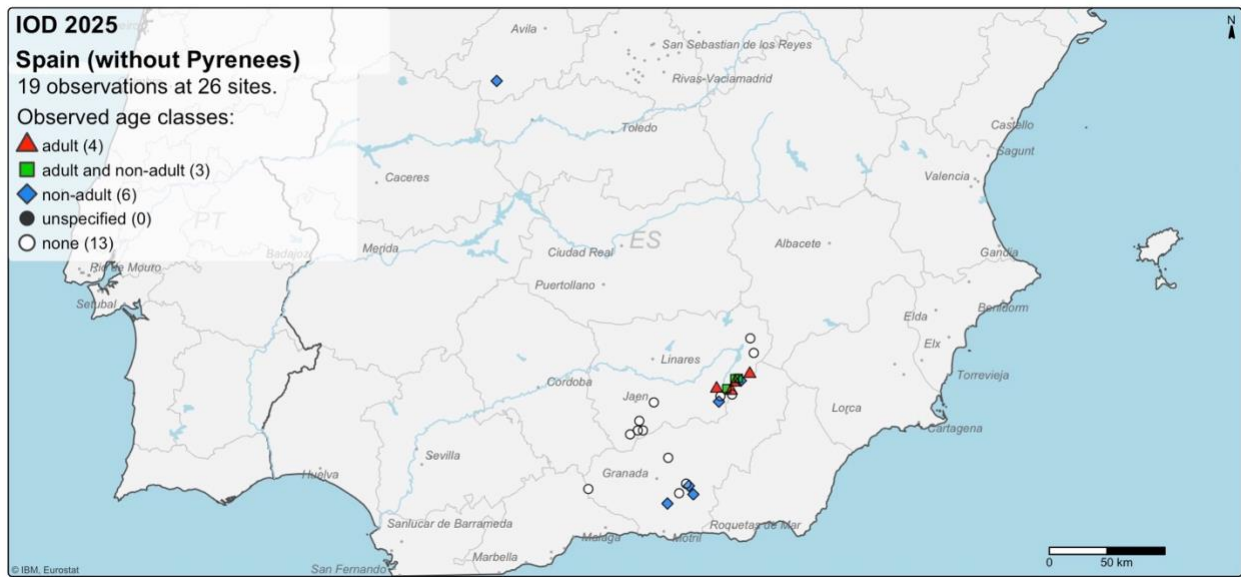


Figure 16. Age class distribution observed at 26 sites in Spain during the IOD 2025.

5.7.4 Bulgaria



Figure 17. Age class distribution observed at 6 sites in Bulgaria during the IOD 2025.

6 Outlook 2026

In 2026 the focal day will be on Saturday, 10.10.2026 with the observation period from the 10th October to the 18th October. There is no alternative date for the IOD focal day. Each region has to decide if weather permits counting birds on the focal day. This will have consequences on the possibility of population estimates locally and at population scale.

Focal day **Sat 10th of October 2026**
Period **10th - 18th of October 2026**

Even though a period of one week was chosen for public communication, we would like to stress the importance of focused observation intensity. Observations can be cumulated only within the core period. Therefore, **the count by specialists and volunteers on observation posts shall be carried out only during the focal day.**

The focal time for the count starts at 10 am to at least 3 pm.

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