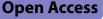
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Following publication of the original article [1], the authors identified missing data in panel d of Fig. 2 due to a typesetting mistake. The correct Fig. 2 is included in this Correction and the original article has been corrected

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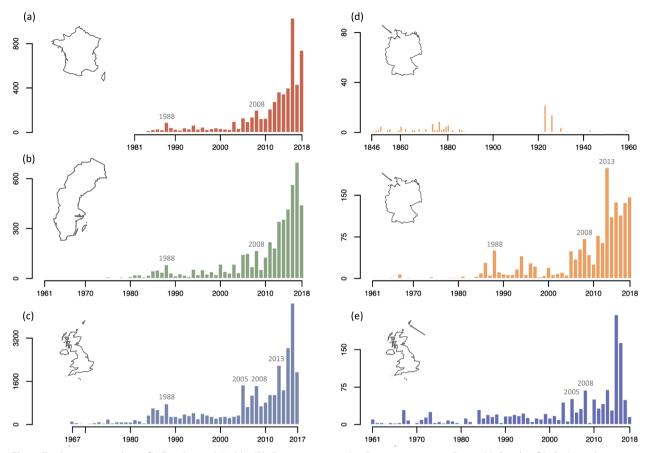


Fig. 2 Total autumn numbers of Yellow-browed Warbler (*Phylloscopus inornatus*) in European countries: France (**a**), Sweden (**b**), the United Kingdom (**c**); and bird observatory: Helgoland, Germany (**d**), Fair Isle, Scotland (**e**). For Helgoland, the two panels span the 1846–2018 period (with a different scale). Years above bars indicate massive influxes recorded simultaneously in different locations. Data were collected from the literature or citizen-science database by the authors (for France: [87], https://www.faune-france.org/; Sweden: national reports published by BirdLife Sweden [128]; Helgoland: Jochen Dierschke; United-Kingdom: Scarce Migrant Committee, see [129]; Fair Isle: Fair Isle Bird Observatory)