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In a recent contribution (Norris and Stutchbury 2002) data were presented in figure 1 that compared male and female extraterritorial movements of Hooded Warblers (*Wilsonia citrina*) breeding in small, isolated woodlots. However, due to a printer's error, the gradations of shading that differentiated movements of the two sexes was lost. The corrected figure (Fig. 1) showing continuous movements of radio-tracked male and female birds is reproduced here.

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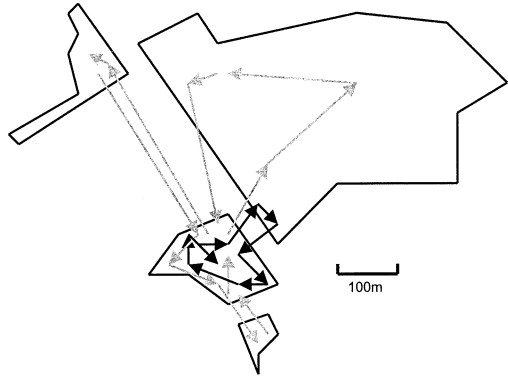


FIG. 1. Continuous movements of a female (black arrows) and a male (gray arrows) pair radiotracked during a 2 h session. The male and female were tracked simultaneously by two different observers. Changes in direction represented by the arrows are simplified and time spent at each location varied from <1 min to >20 min. The female left the resident fragment once for a total of 10 min and the male made three extraterritorial forays totaling 35 min. The male was tracked following methods in Norris and Stutchbury (2001).