Observed and modelled transpiration cooling from urban trees in Mainz, Germany Jenny Lindén, Helge Simon, Patrick Fonti, Jan Esper, Michael Bruse

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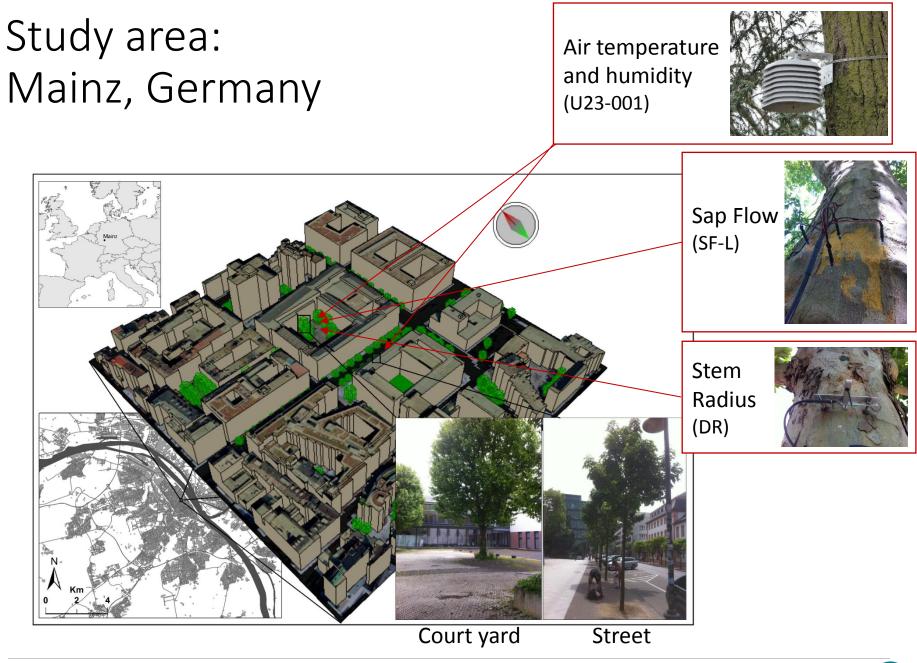
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Objective

- Examine transpiration-induced cooling effect of a few urban trees
 - Diurnal variation?
 - Influence of evaporative demand (VPD)?
 - Influence of drought stress?
- Can the effect be replicated with the ENVImet model?

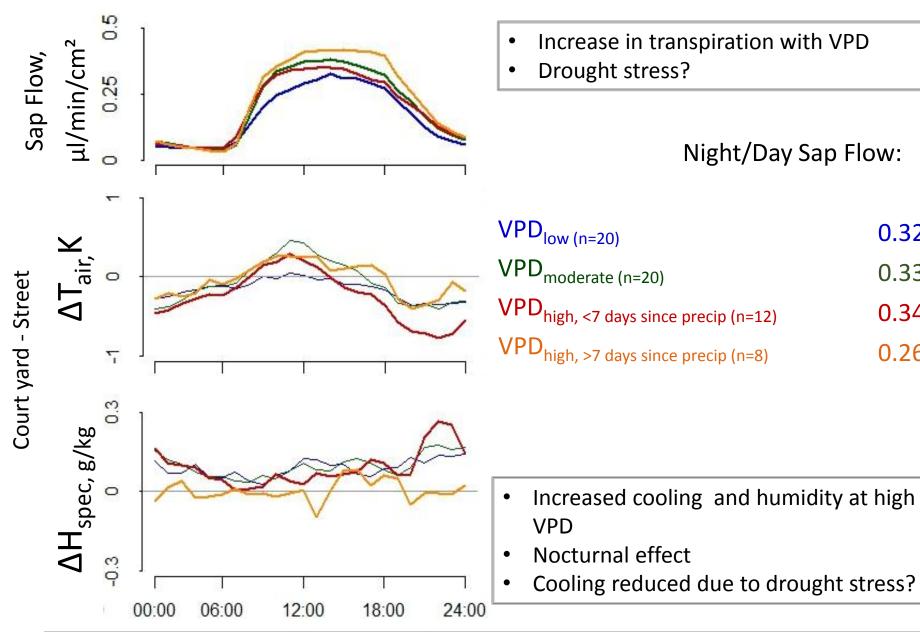












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Indications of transpiration-induced cooling?

Correlation between Sap Flow and $\Delta T_{air}(\blacksquare) / \Delta H_{(spec)air}(\blacksquare)$ 1.0 Stronger transpiration \rightarrow 0.5 0000₋0011, vegetated location 8.0 0.0 P=0.01 cooler and more humid -0.5 -1.0 00:00 24:00 12:00

Nocturnal transpiration cooling

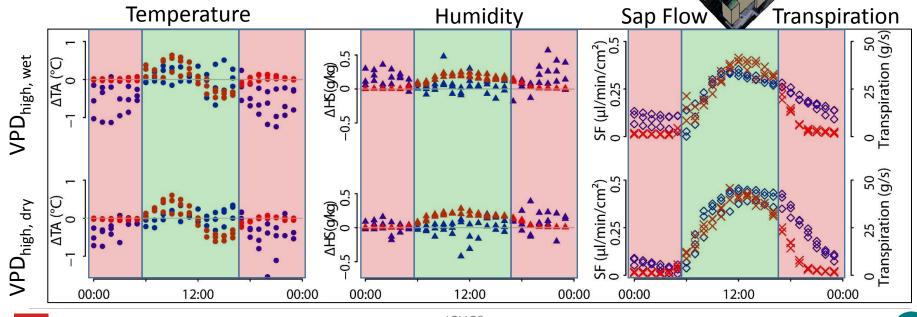




Agreement between measured and modelled results

Vegetation transpiration is modelled in ENVI-met using the Jacobs' A - gs model (Jacobs 1994)

> Measured vs. modeled data (n=3 in each category)







Summary:

- Nocturnal transpiration cooling
 - Increasing with VPD
 - Cooling reduced when dry?
- Model underestimates nocturnal cooling assuming ceased nocturnal transpiration





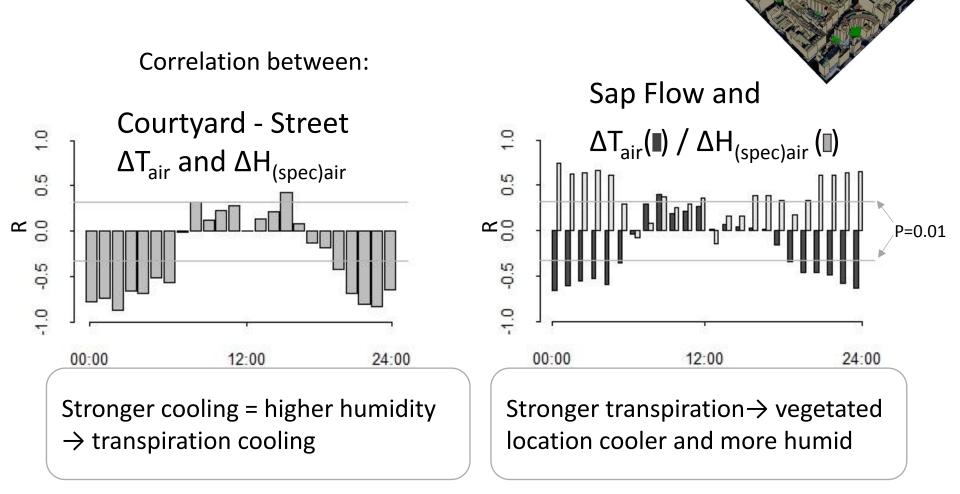
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Nocturnal transpiration cooling





	VPDL	VPD _M	VPD _{Hwet}	VPD _{Hdry}
ТА <i>,</i> °С	18,4	19,8	23,6	26,3
Wind speed, ms ⁻¹	1.8	1.5	1.5	1.8
VPD, kPa	0,64	1,1	1,8	1,8
HR, %	67.4	55.3	48.7	42.7
Solar radiation, % of daily max.	20	47	59	65

