

Mapping of micro-meteorological conditions using statistical approaches – The example of Stuttgart

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Introduction

- maps are fundamental for decision-making for city planners and architects
- quantification of recent and future conditions
- quantification of adaptation measures facing climate change



Data and methods

① Intra-urban
temperature
differences

② Urban-rural
temperature
differences (UHI)

③ Map of PET & T_a

④ Adaptation
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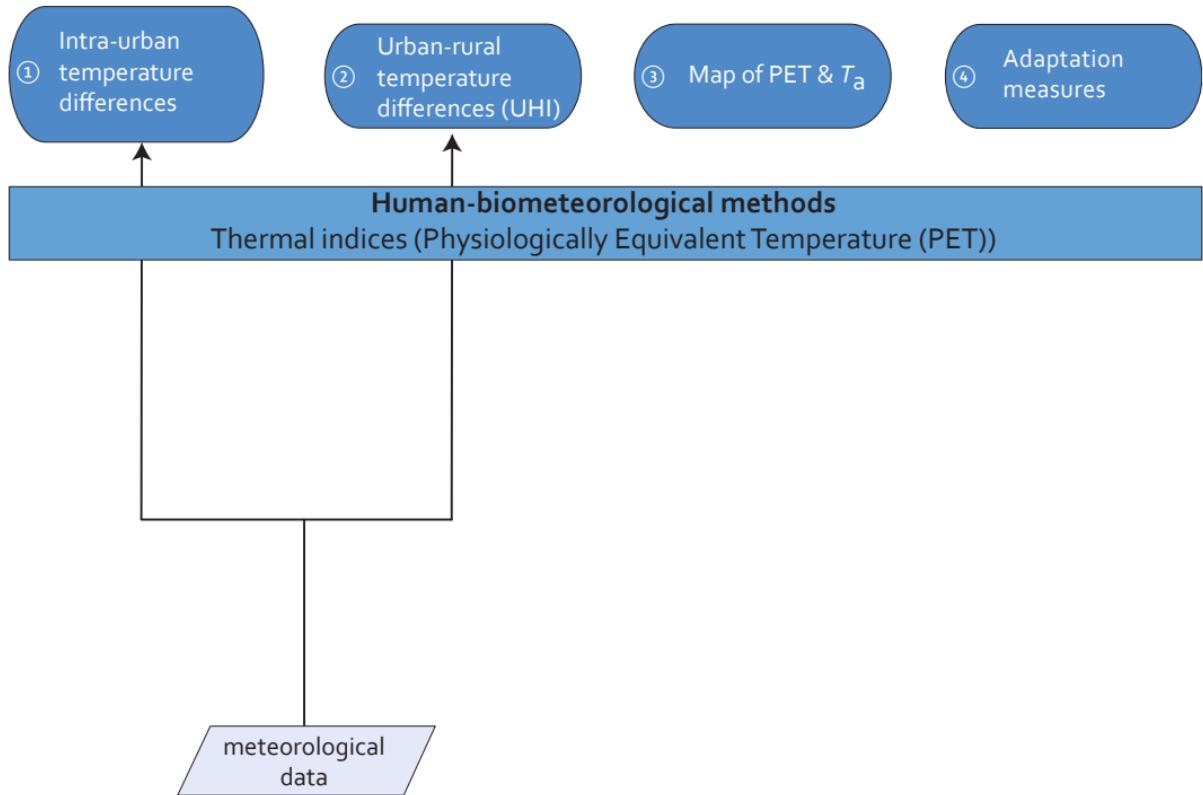
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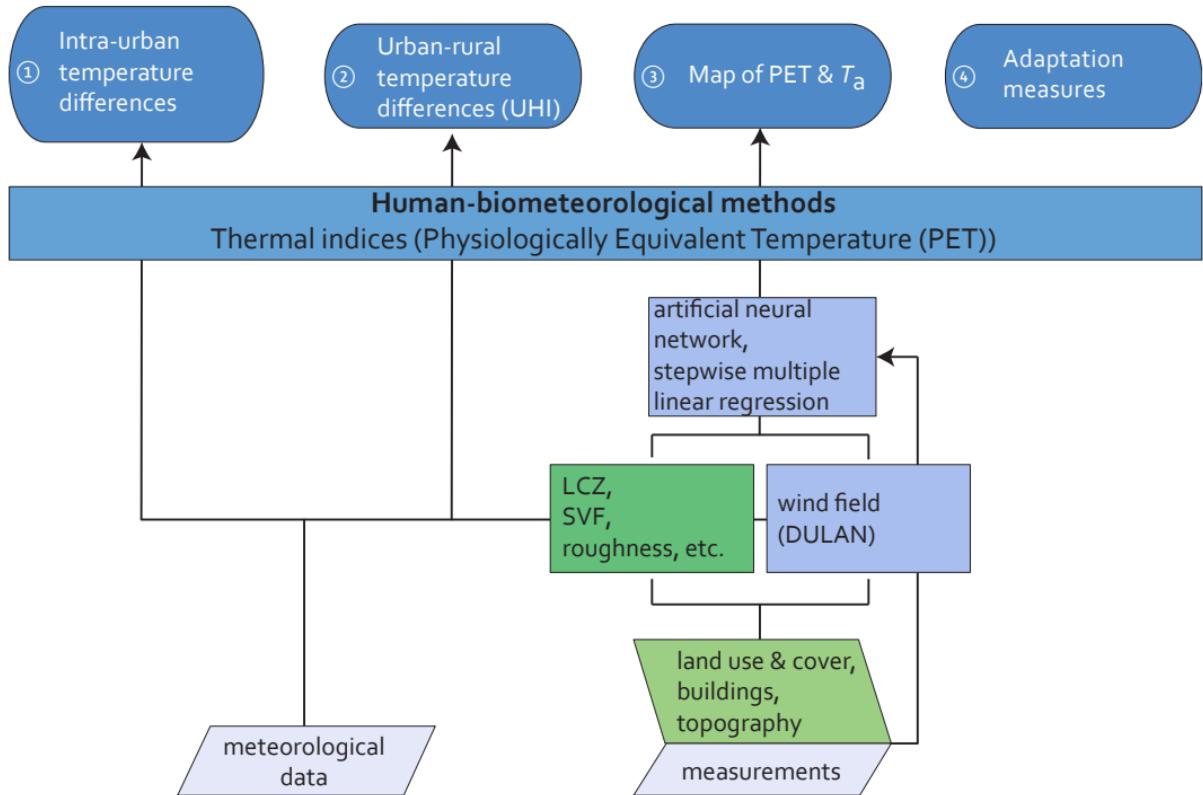
Human-biometeorological methods

Thermal indices (Physiologically Equivalent Temperature (PET))

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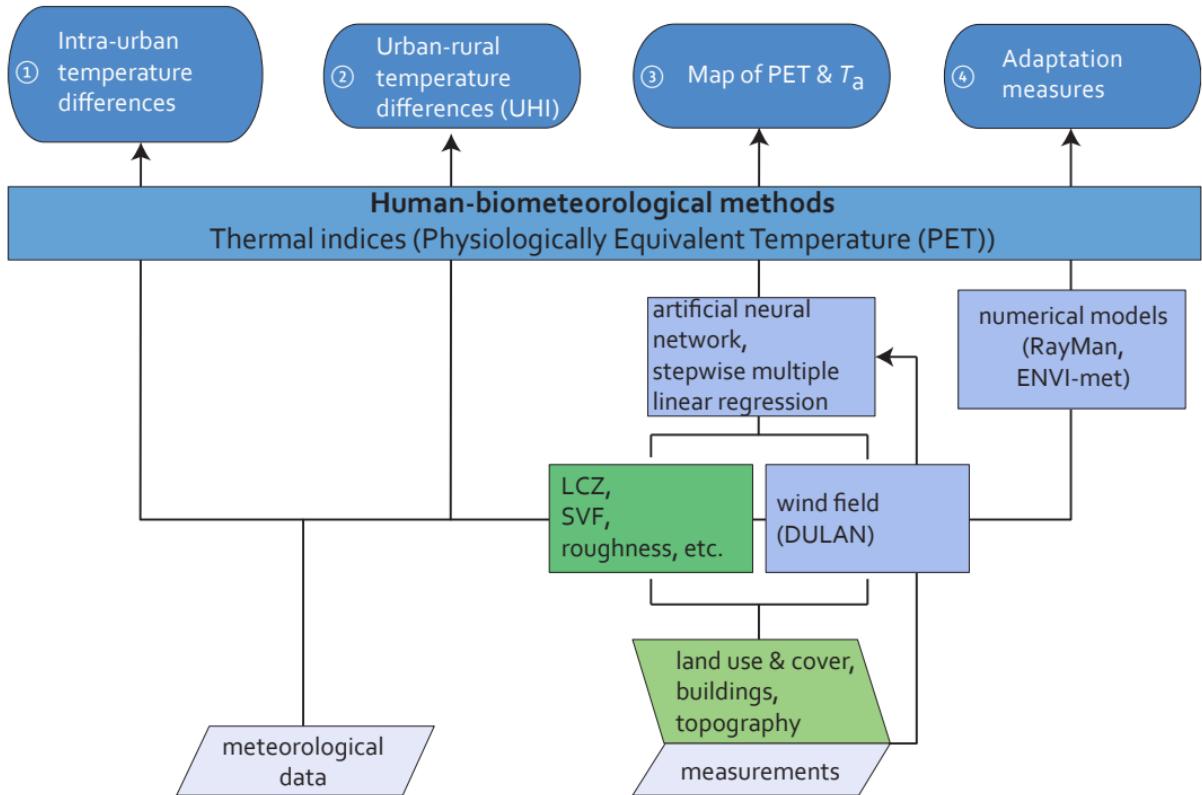


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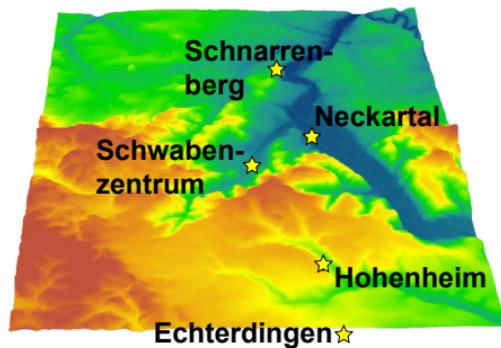
LCZ: Local Climate Zone (Stewart & Oke 2012), SVF: Sky View Factor

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Study area: Stuttgart

Topography



altitude (a.s.l.)



building

measuring site

railway

asphalt surface

measurements

study area

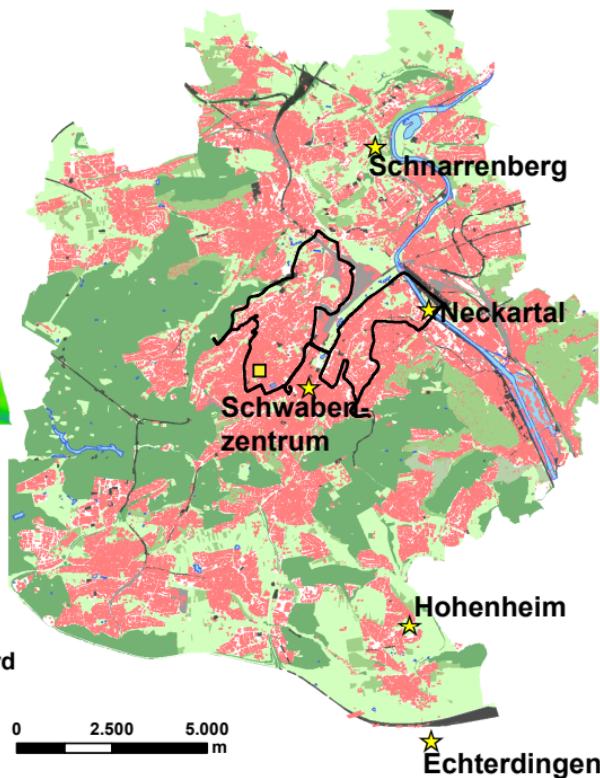
water

meadow orchard

unbuilt area

forest

Land use and land cover

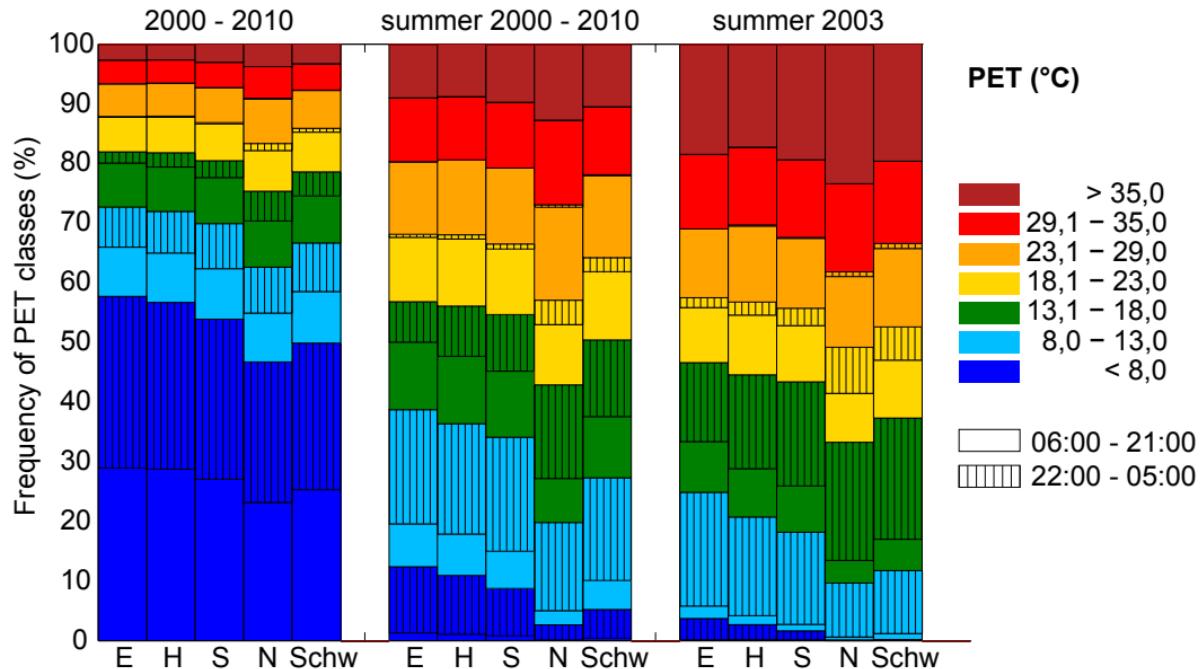


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Results and discussion

- ① Intra-urban temperature differences
- ② Urban-rural temperature differences
- ③ Maps (PET, Ta, UHI)
- ④ Adaptation measures

① Intra-urban PET-differences



Echterdingen, Hohenheim, Schnarrenberg, Neckartal, Schwabenzentrum

Data: 2000 – 2010, hourly values

② Urban-rural PET-differences

- strong heat stress (PET > 35 °C) only in daytime
- 12 - 115 h weak heat stress between 22:00-6:00 CET

frequency (in %)/ Δ_{u-r} PET (K)	Stuttgart - city center (Schwabenzentrum)			
	winter	spring	summer	autumn
< -2.0	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
-2.0 - 0.0	7.0	4.1	3.6	6.1
0.1 - 2.0	63.5	54.4	45.5	57.2
2.1 - 4.0	25.6	30.6	35.7	28.3
> 4.0	3.9	10.7	15.2	8.3

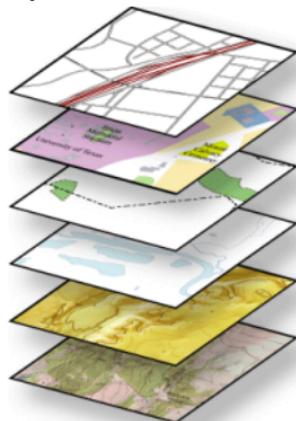
③ Mapping PET

Meteorological data



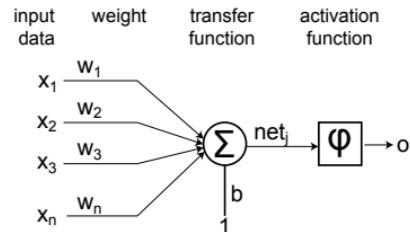
prepare data
detrending
calculation of
- wind field
- Tmrt
→ PET

Spatial data



slope,
aspect,
roughness,
wind speed,
cold air flow,
SVF,
morphological
parameters

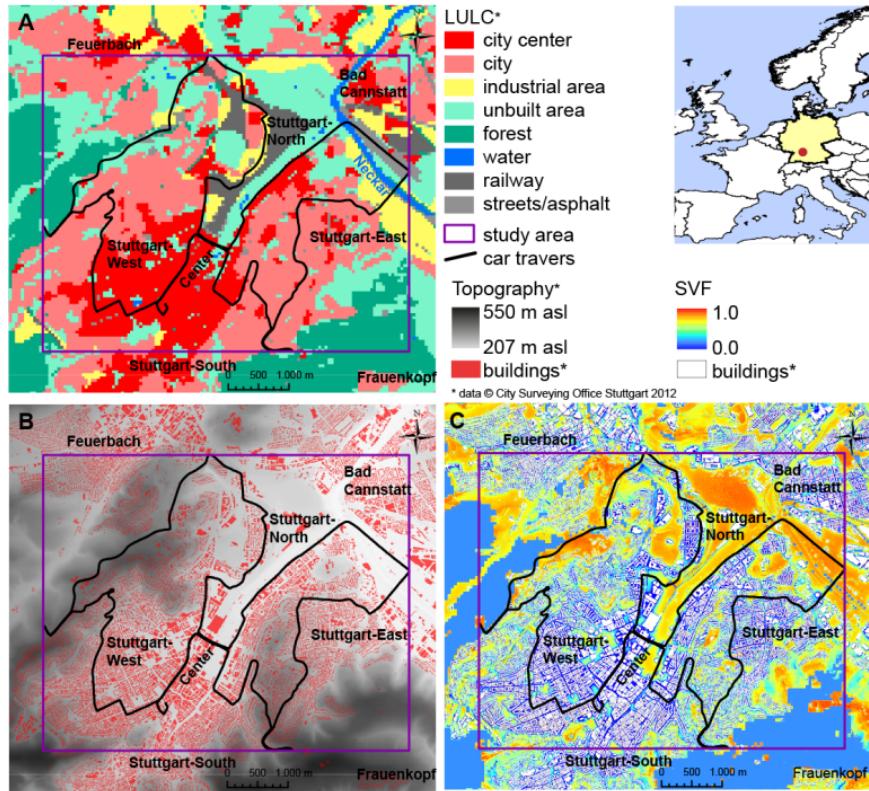
Artificial neural networks



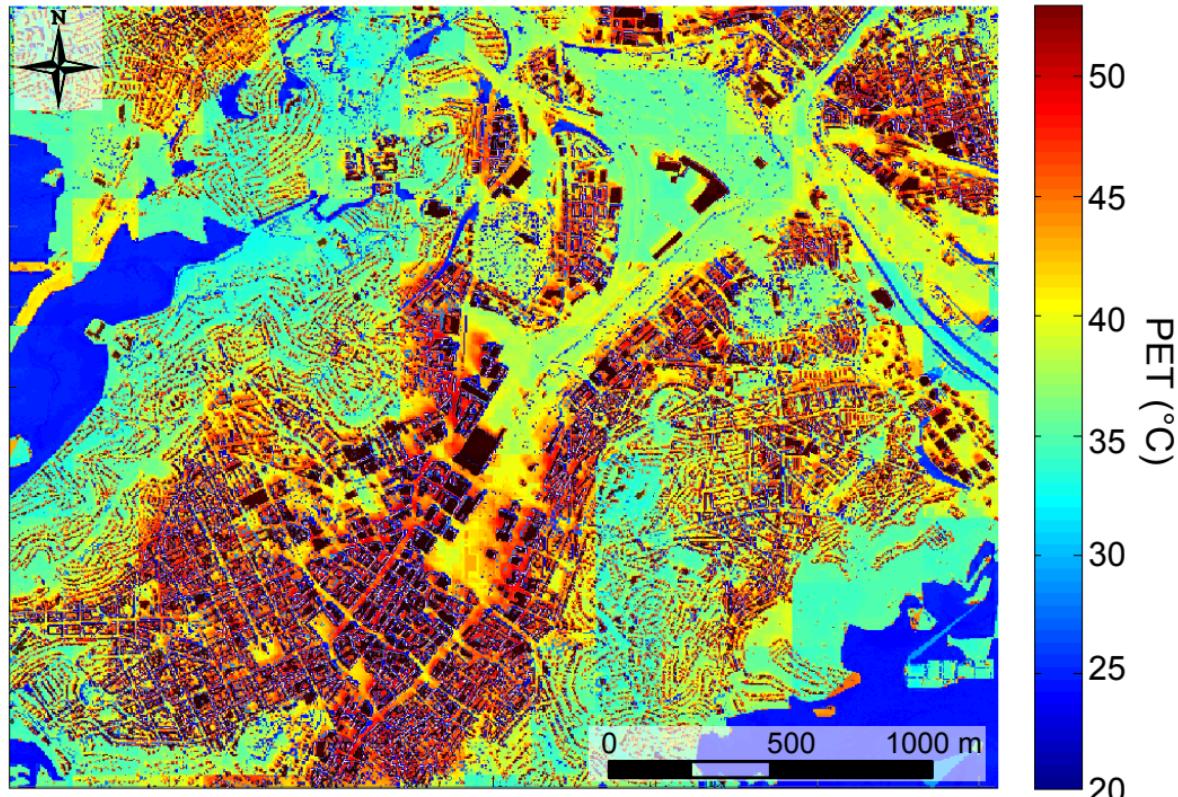
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b bias
o output of the neuron

Stepwise multiple linear regression

③ Land use and land cover, SVF, topography

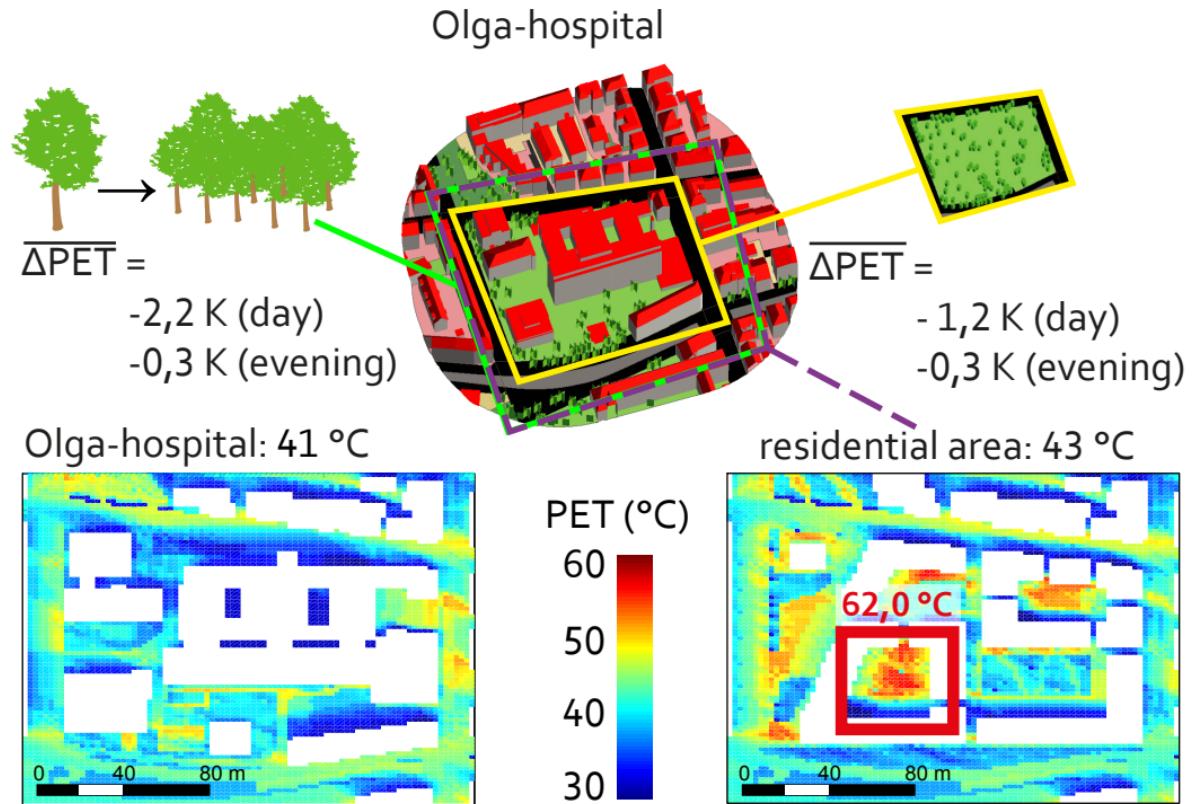


③ Map: PET



Data: 3 July 2014 13:00 CET; method: artificial neural network

④ Quantification of adaptation measures

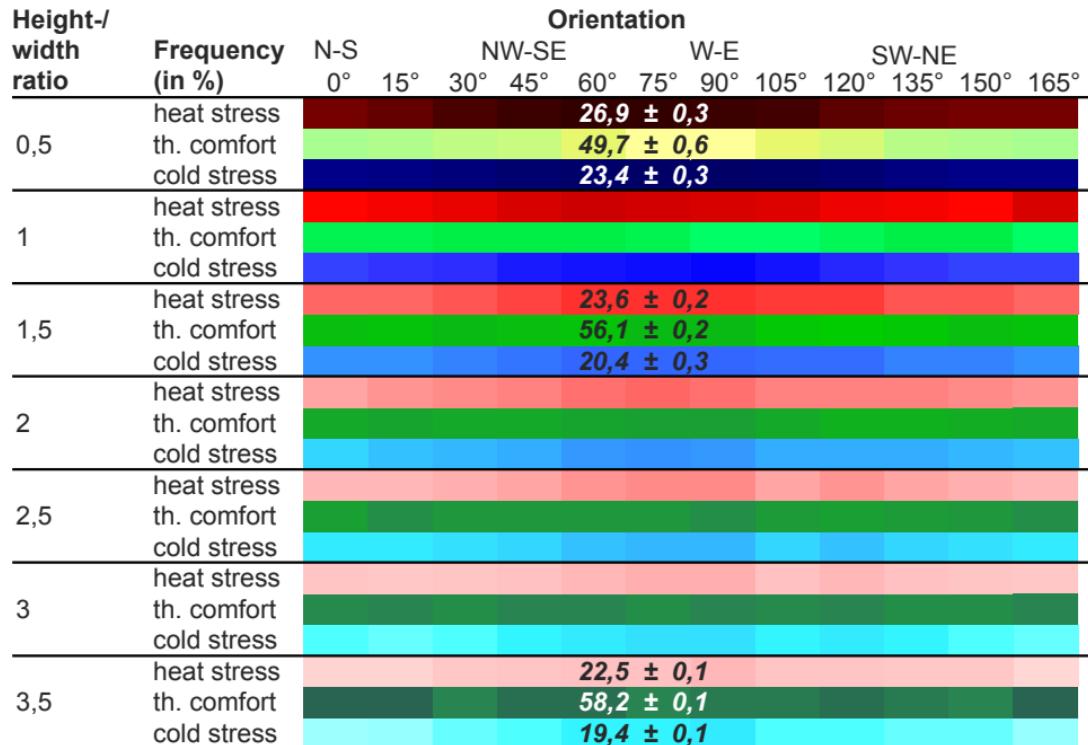


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Height-/width ratio	Frequency (in %)	Orientation											
		N-S			NW-SE			W-E			SW-NE		
		0°	15°	30°	45°	60°	75°	90°	105°	120°	135°	150°	165°
0,5	heat stress	26,5	26,6	26,8	27,0	27,1	27,2	27,2	27,1	26,9	26,7	26,5	26,4
	th. comfort	50,2	50,1	49,8	49,6	49,0	48,5	48,5	49,0	49,3	49,9	50,1	50,2
	cold stress	23,4	23,4	23,4	23,4	23,9	24,3	24,3	24,0	23,7	23,4	23,4	23,3
1	heat stress	24,3	24,4	24,5	24,7	24,8	24,9	25,0	24,8	24,6	24,4	24,3	24,2
	th. comfort	54,1	54,1	54,2	54,3	54,3	54,1	53,6	53,6	54,0	54,2	54,2	54,4
	cold stress	21,6	21,5	21,3	20,9	20,9	20,9	21,4	21,6	21,4	21,4	21,5	21,4
1,5	heat stress	23,4	23,4	23,6	23,7	23,9	23,9	23,9	23,8	23,8	23,6	23,6	23,4
	th. comfort	56,1	55,9	56,2	56,1	56,0	56,3	56,2	55,7	55,6	55,8	56,1	55,8
	cold stress	20,5	20,6	20,2	20,2	20,1	19,8	19,9	20,5	20,6	20,5	20,3	20,8
2	heat stress	22,9	23,0	23,1	23,2	23,3	23,4	23,3	23,2	23,2	23,2	23,1	23,0
	th. comfort	56,8	57,0	56,9	56,9	57,0	57,1	57,1	56,8	56,6	56,5	56,7	56,8
	cold stress	20,3	19,9	20,0	19,9	19,7	19,6	19,6	20,0	20,1	20,3	20,3	20,3
2,5	heat stress	22,7	22,7	22,8	22,9	23,0	23,1	23,1	22,9	23,0	22,9	22,8	22,7
	th. comfort	57,2	57,7	57,4	57,5	57,5	57,4	57,7	57,3	57,2	57,3	57,4	57,7
	cold stress	20,1	19,5	19,8	19,6	19,5	19,5	19,3	19,8	19,8	19,8	19,8	19,6
3	heat stress	22,5	22,4	22,5	22,6	22,7	22,8	22,8	22,6	22,7	22,6	22,5	22,4
	th. comfort	57,9	58,1	57,8	58,0	58,0	57,8	58,0	57,9	58,0	57,7	57,7	58,1
	cold stress	19,6	19,4	19,7	19,4	19,3	19,4	19,2	19,5	19,4	19,7	19,7	19,5
3,5	heat stress	22,3	22,3	22,4	22,5	22,6	22,6	22,7	22,5	22,5	22,4	22,4	22,2
	th. comfort	58,3	58,3	58,1	58,2	58,2	58,0	58,1	58,1	58,2	58,1	58,0	58,3
	cold stress	19,4	19,4	19,5	19,4	19,2	19,3	19,2	19,4	19,3	19,5	19,6	19,4

cold stress PET < 13 °C, th. comfort: 13°C < PET < 28 °C, heat stress: PET > 28 °C

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RayMan simulation, data: Schwabenzentrum 2000 – 2010, hourly values

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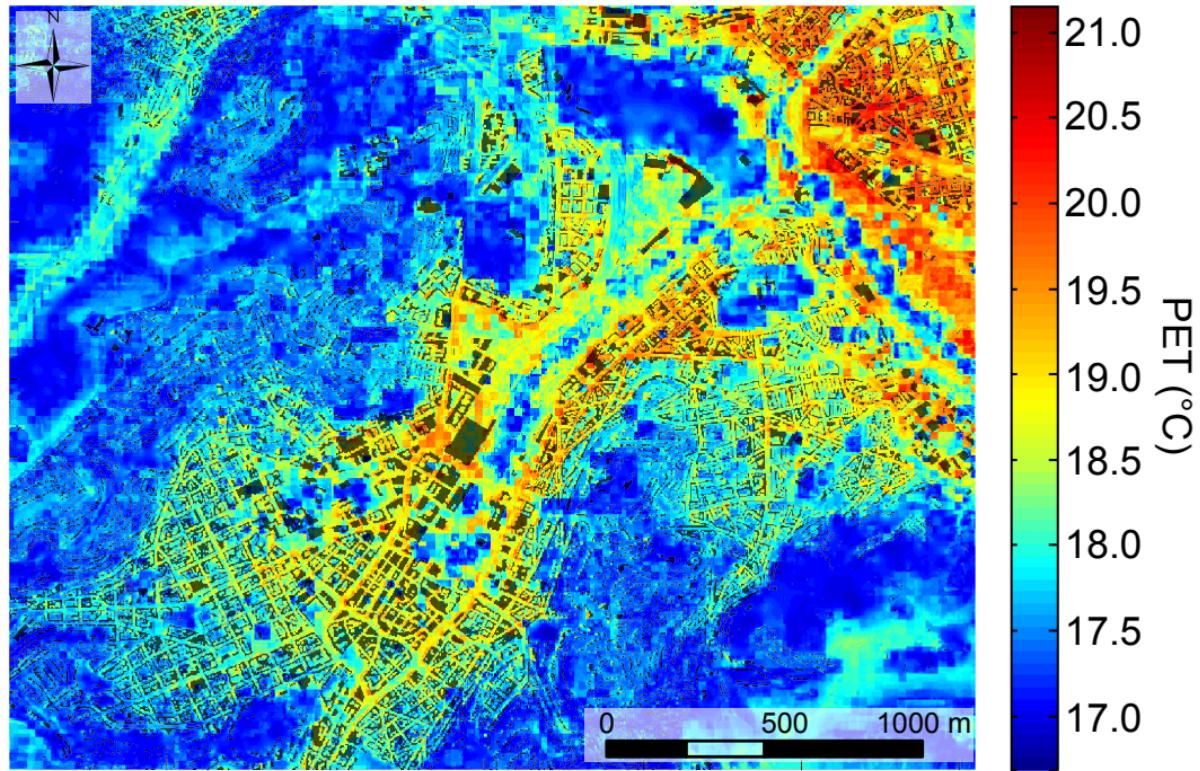
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 - nocturnal air temperature is defined by the background conditions

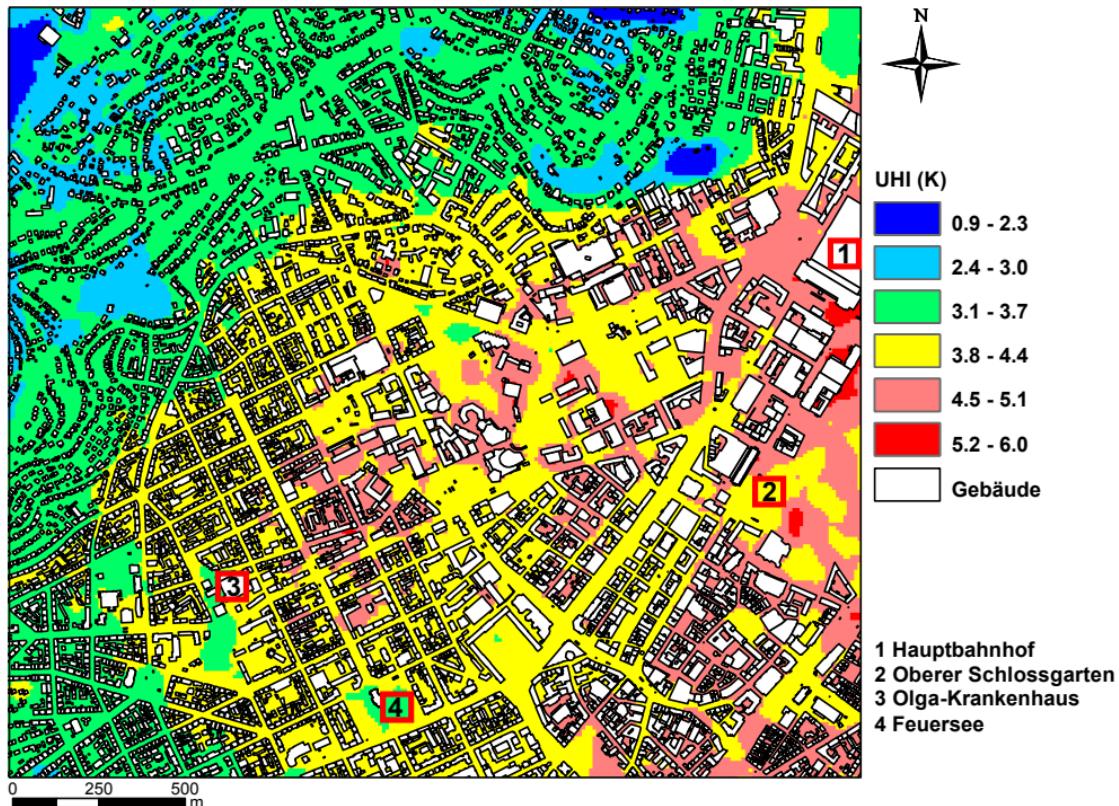
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PET - 21:00 CET

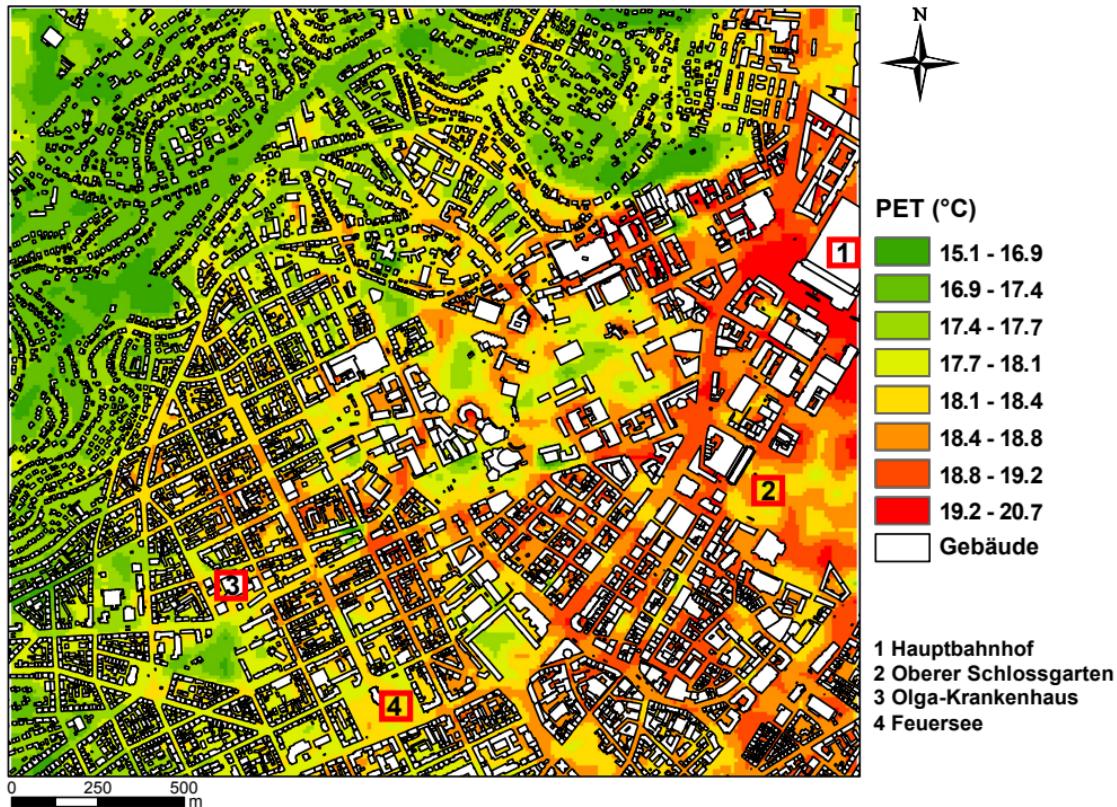


Urban heat island (Ta)



measurements: 3 July 21:00 MEZ; methode: SMLR

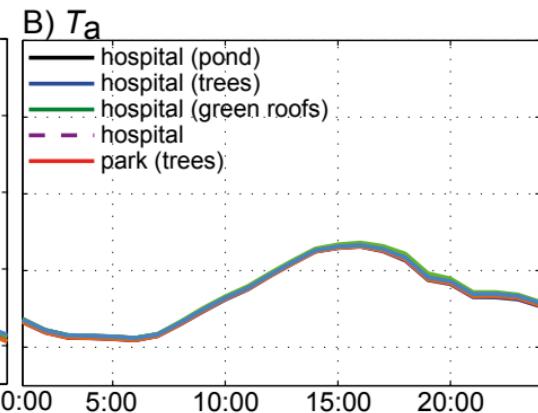
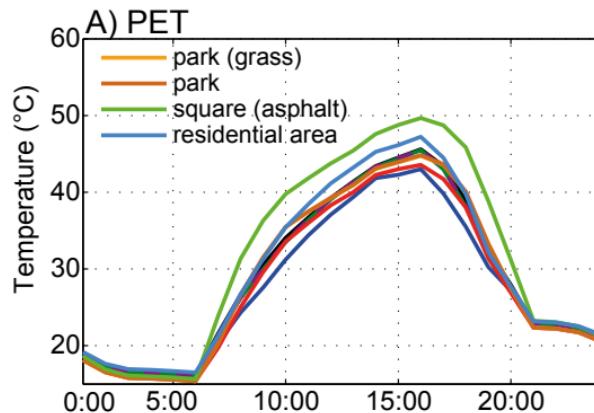
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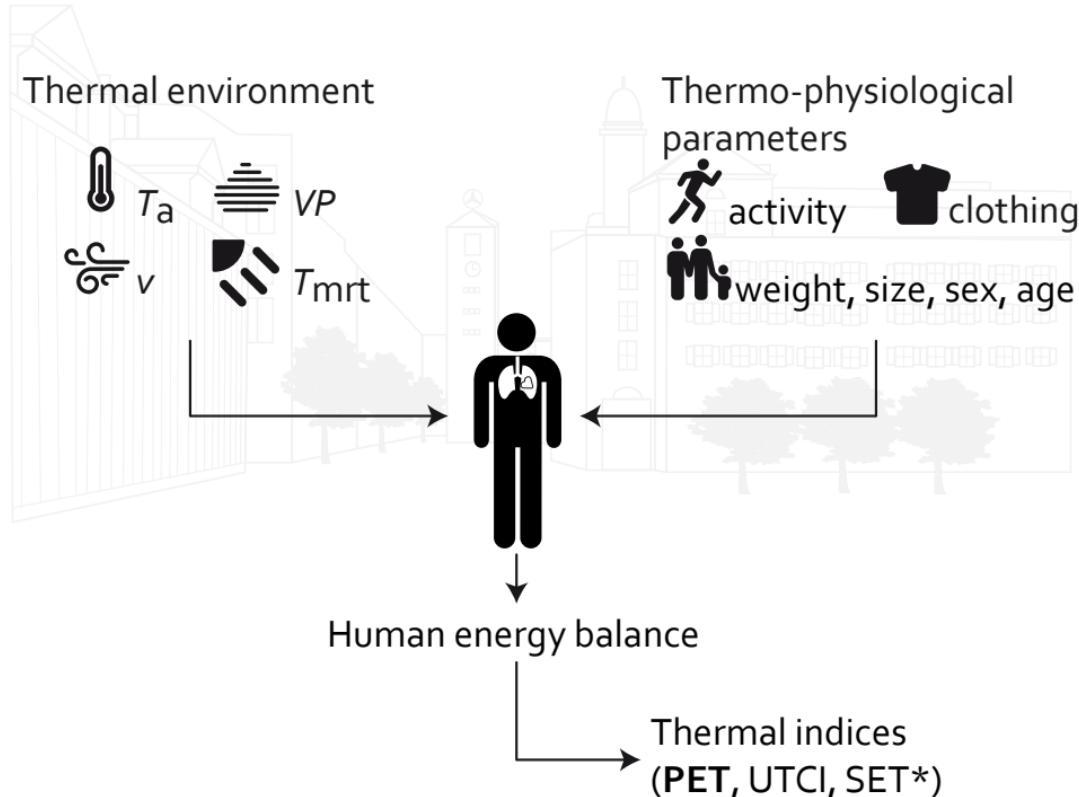
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Quantification of adaptation measures

	sealed (%)	un-sealed (%)	build./ area (%)	av. building- height (m)	trees	scrubs	grass
hospital	0,4	0,3	0,3	24,7	55	51	1087
hospital (pond)	0,4	0,3	0,2	25,2	55	51	1087
hospital (green roofs)	0,4	0,3	0,3	24,7	55	51	1087
hospital (trees)	0,4	0,3	0,3	24,7	656	39	848
residential area	0,3	0,2	0,2	15,4	86	20	1067
Square (asphalt)	0,8	0,1	0,1	16,3	38	20	311
Park (grass)	0,3	0,6	0,1	16,3	175	234	3667
Park (trees)	0,3	0,6	0,1	16,3	961	200	2946
Park	0,3	0,6	0,1	16,3	175	234	3667

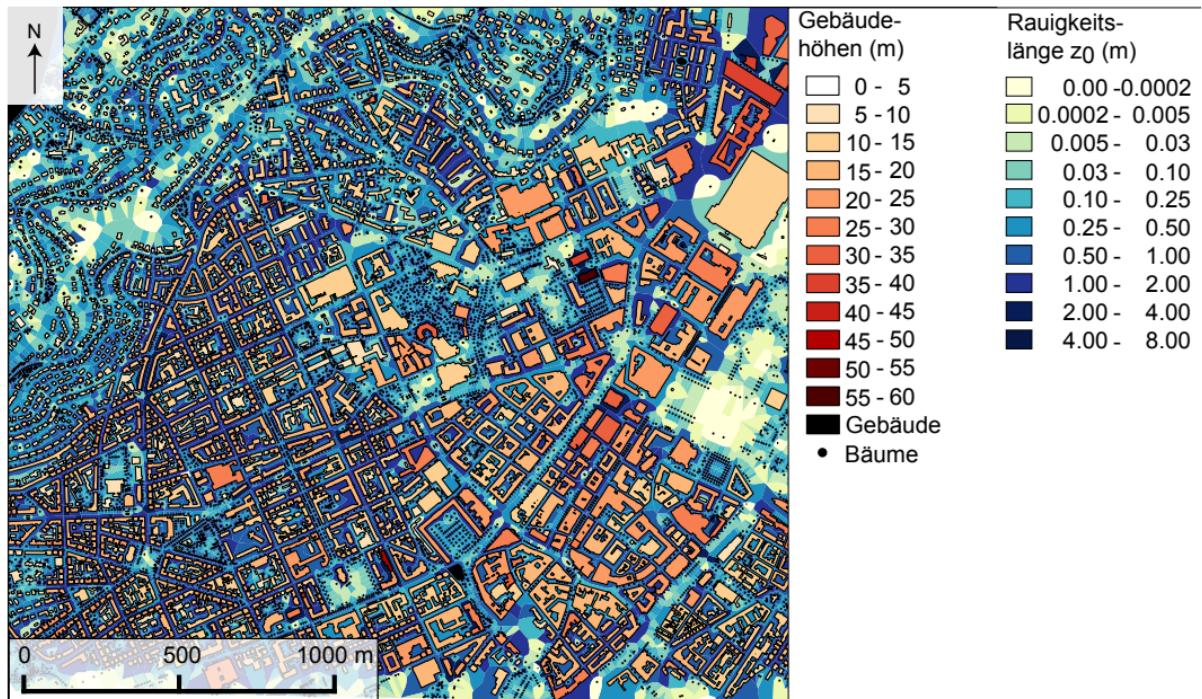


Introduction - Human–Biometeorology



PET: Physiological Equivalent Temperature (Mayer & Höppe 1987, Höppe 1999, Matzarakis et al. 1999)

③ Calculation of roughness



Calculation of roughness based on Bottema & Mestayer (1998)