

Clima urbano: desafios para o futuro

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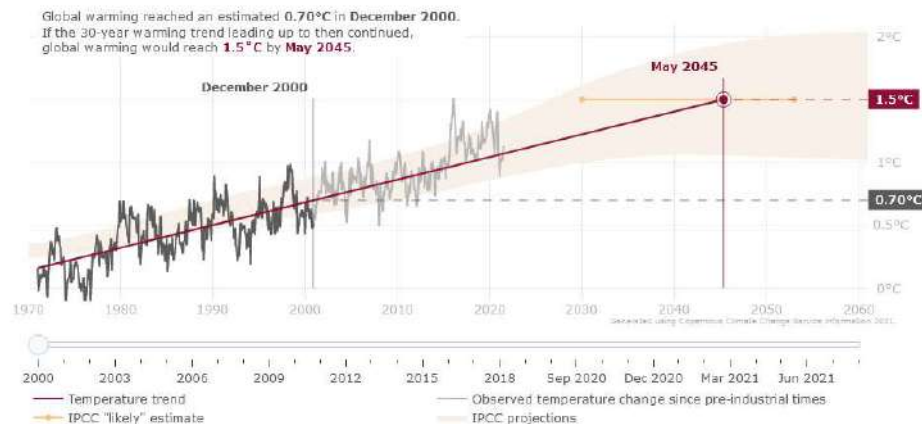
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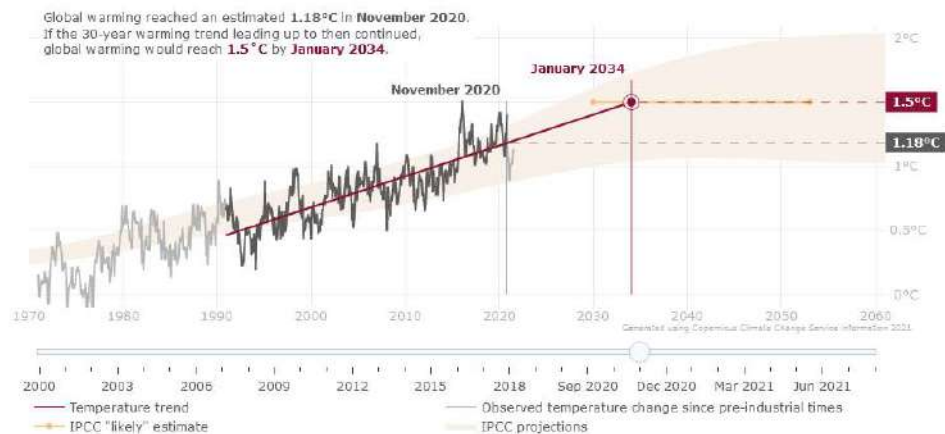
How close are we to 1.5°C?

Summary: Human-induced warming has already reached about 1°C above pre-industrial levels at the time of writing of this Special Report. By the decade 2006–2015, human activity had warmed the world by 0.87°C ($\pm 0.12^\circ\text{C}$) compared to pre-industrial times (1850–1900). If the current warming rate continues, the world would reach human-induced global warming of 1.5°C around 2040.

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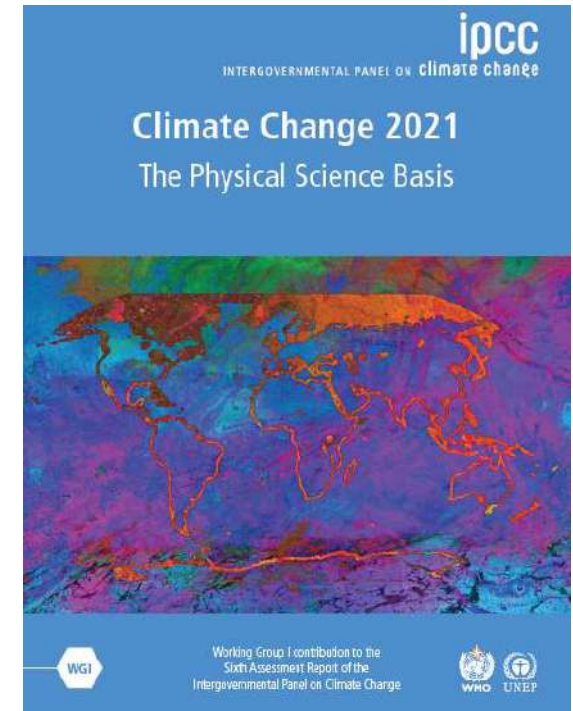
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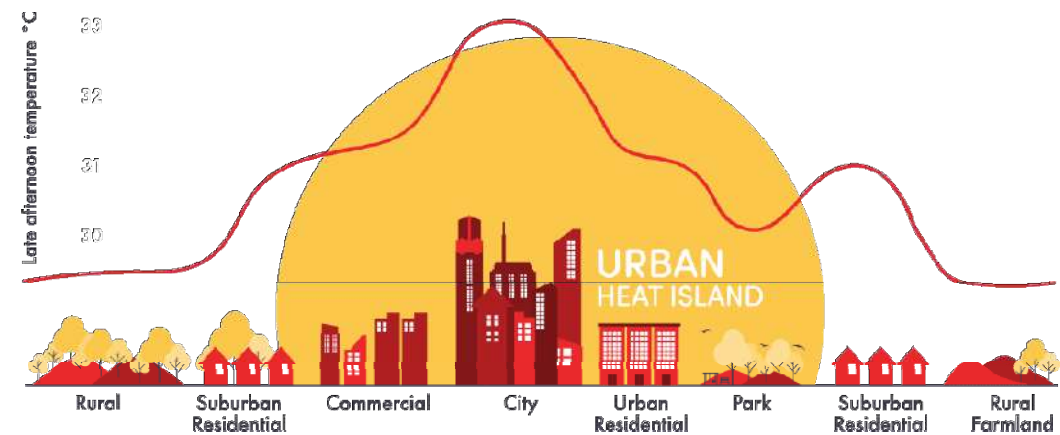
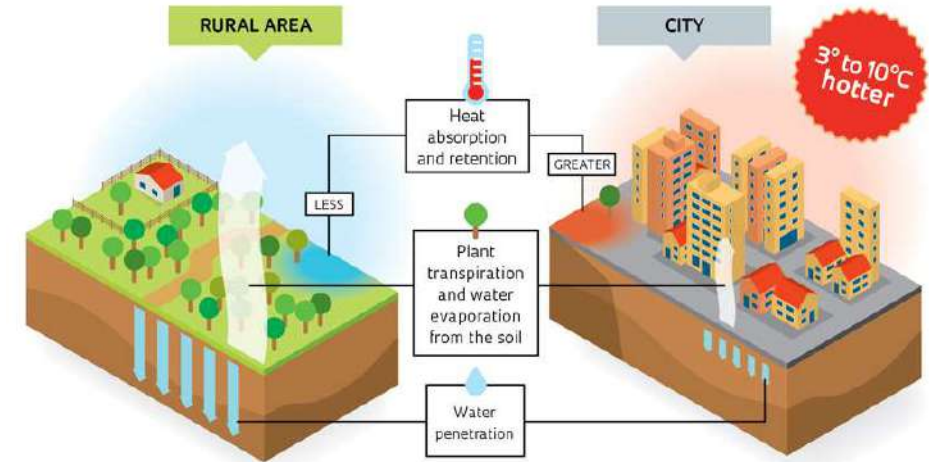


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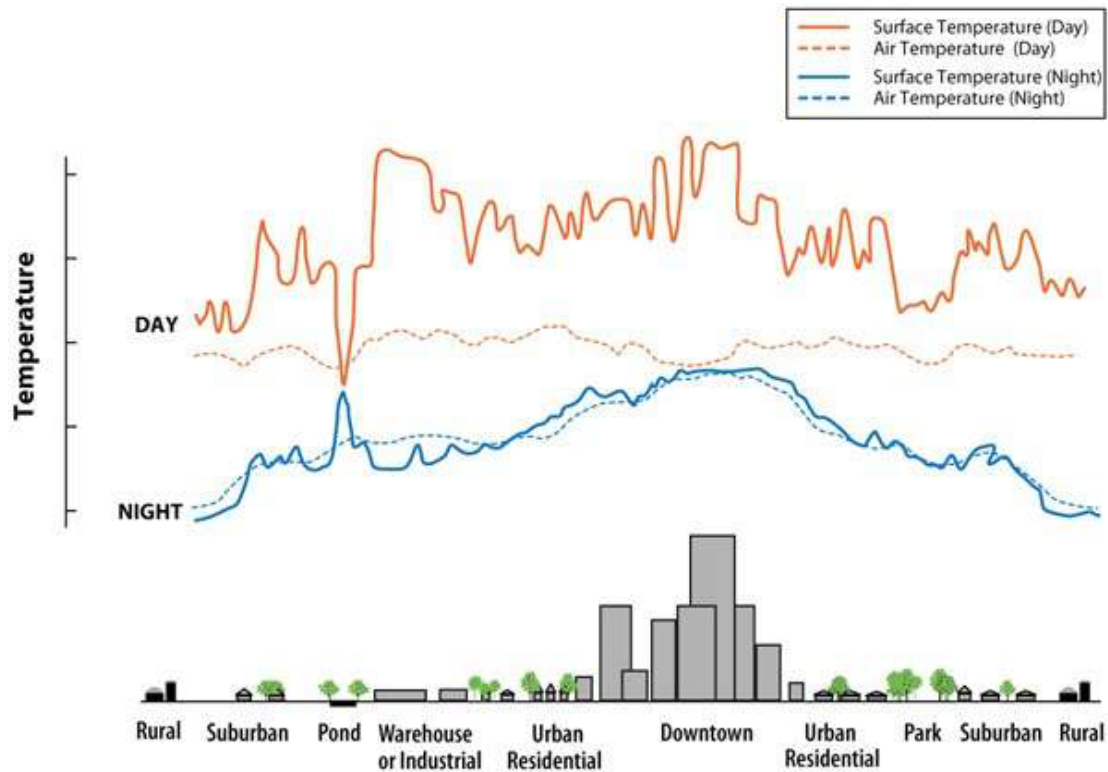


- Ilha de calor urbana (UHI) :
 “Ilha” formada pelo ar mais quente da atmosfera urbana (superior e inferior), rodeada por ar “rural” mais fresco. Termo também usado para a temperatura de superfície.
- Intensidade da ilha de calor (ΔT_{u-r}) :
 a máxima diferença entre o valor mais elevado da temperatura na cidade e a temperatura dos arredores rurais (Oke, 1987).

Why the urban heat island effect occurs

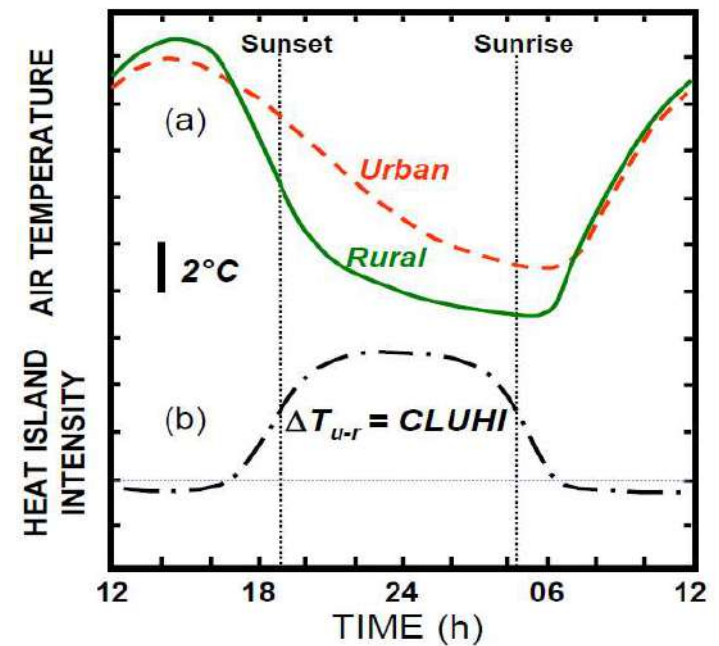


As Ilhas de calor urbano

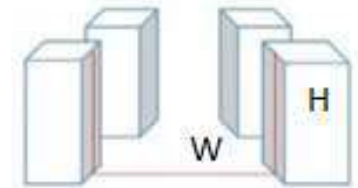
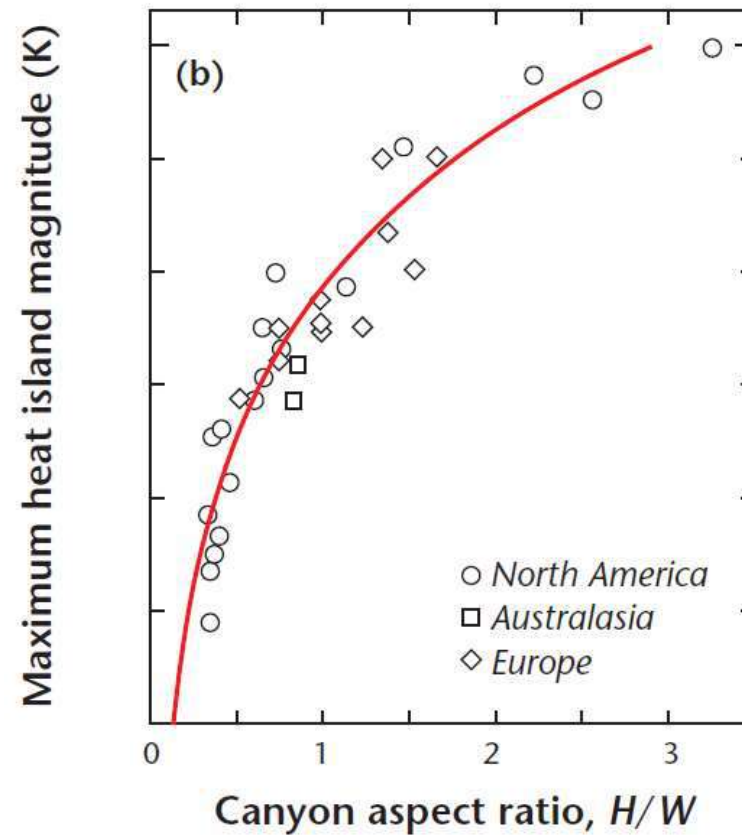


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Excessivo aquecimento:
efeito regional + efeito local

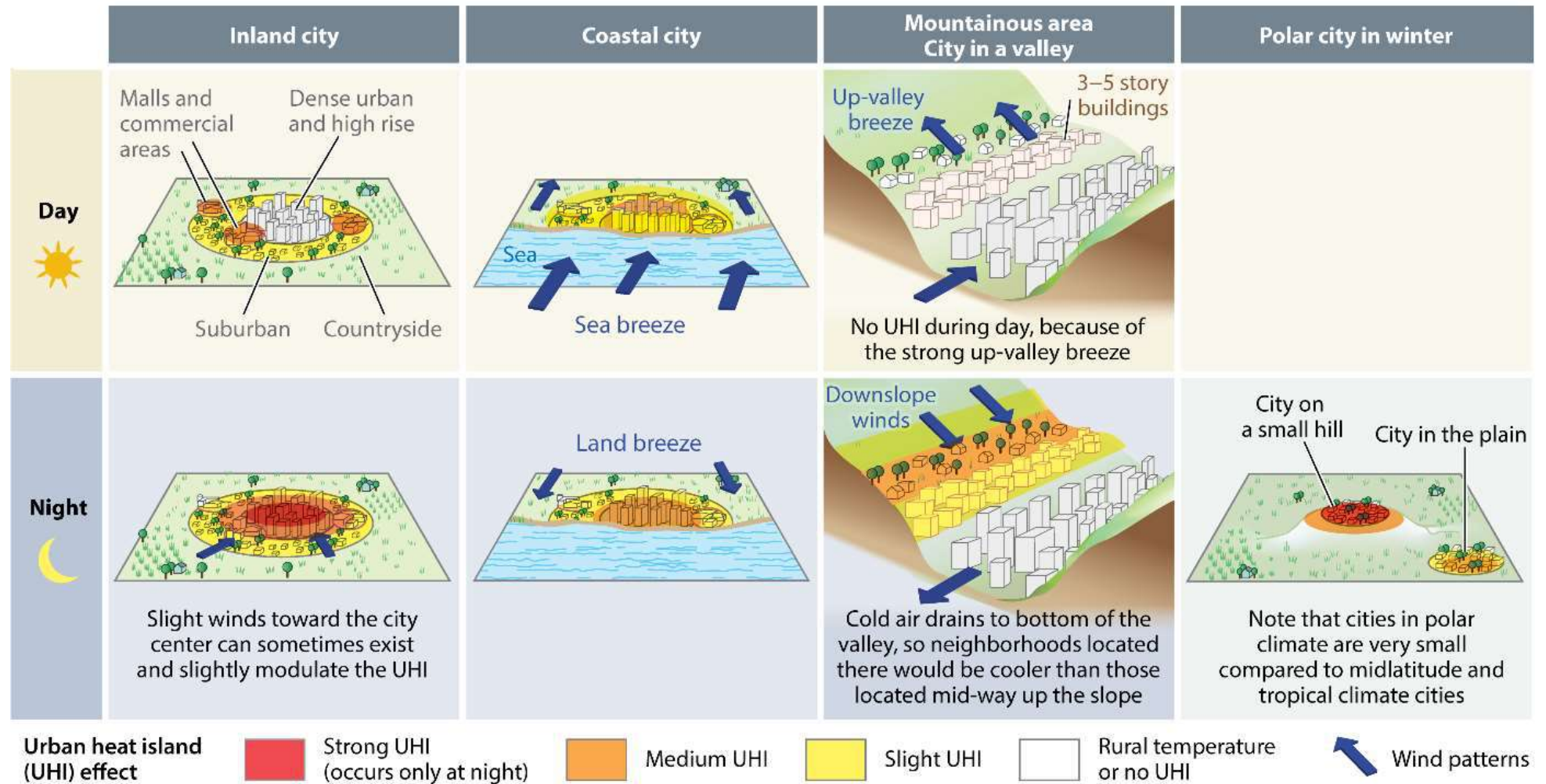


Urban geometry and density and UHI Intensity

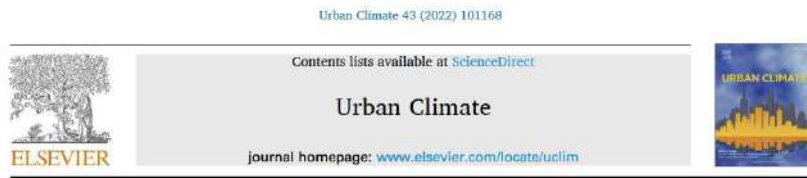


Oke et al (2017)

Annual Reviews



Recent advances in urban climate and applications



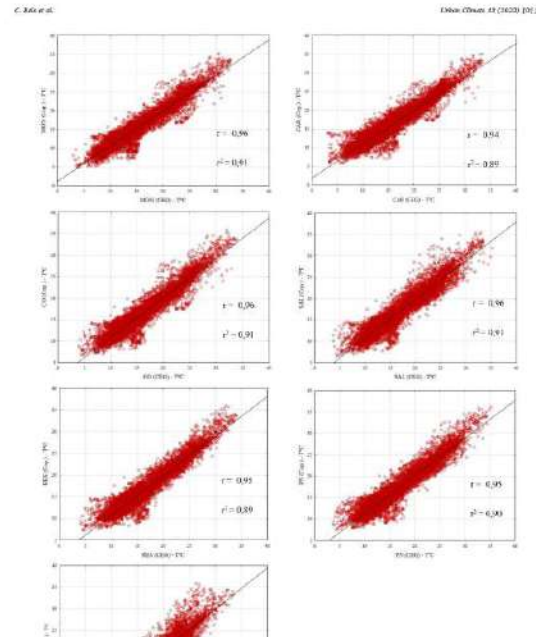
Assessing urban heat island effects through local weather types in Lisbon's Metropolitan Area using big data from the Copernicus service

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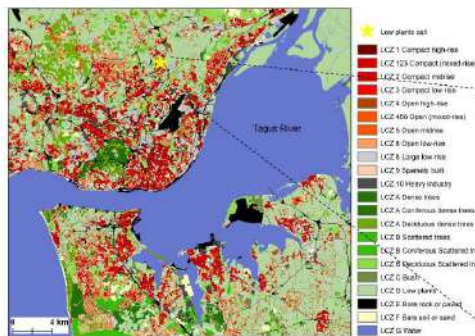
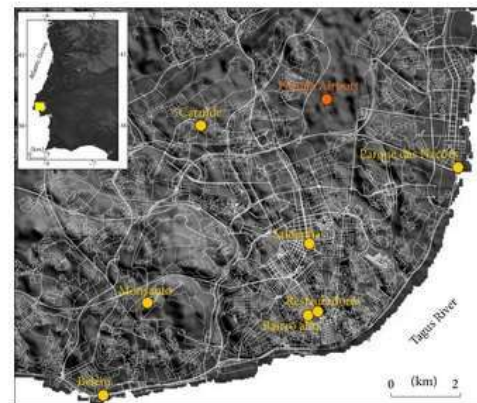


Fig. 4. LMA's updated LCZ (Oliveira et al., 2020b) and location.



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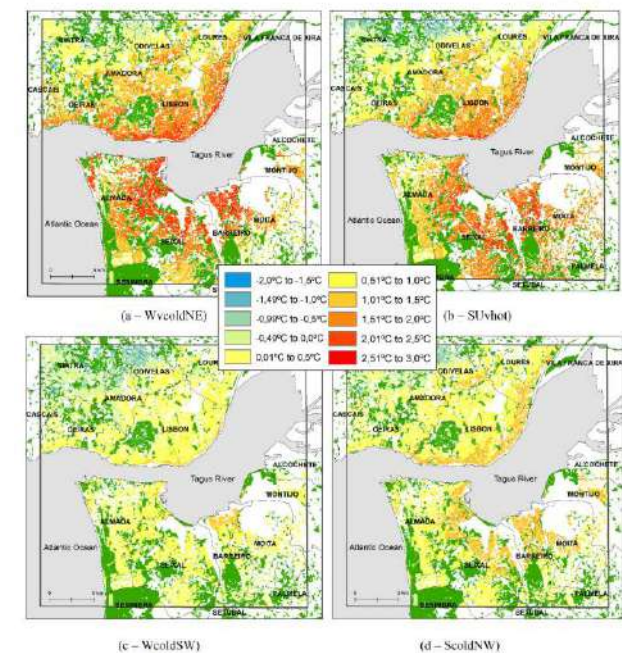


Fig. 5. LMA UHI, in urban areas (other types are excluded) on: (a) very cold winter days with NE and E winds (WcolDNE); (b) Very hot, sunny, and humid summer days with moderate N winds (SUhot); (c) Cold, cloudy, and rainy winter days with moderate SW and W winds and; (d) Cold, cloudy and dry spring days with weak precipitation and moderate and variable winds (especially from NW, SW, and W). Green spot area represented in dark green. Non-urban areas are represented in white. (For interpretation of the references to colour in this figure legend, the reader is referred to

Intensidade da Ilha de Calor (ΔT_{u-r})

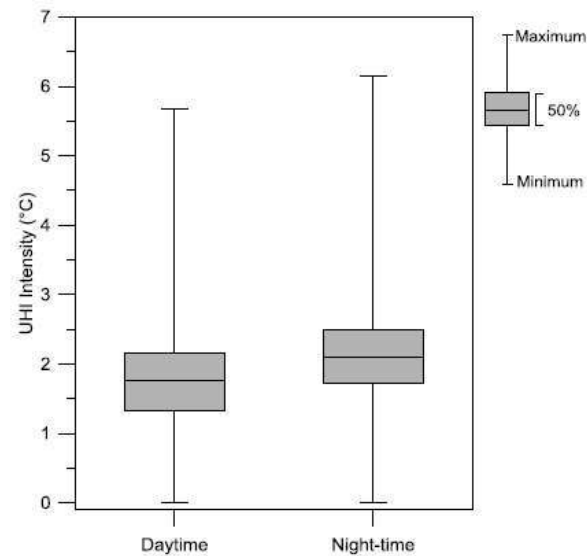
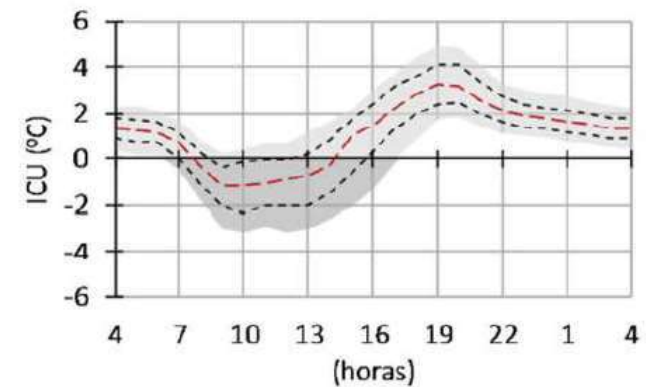


Fig. 5 – Daytime (10:00-18:00h) and night-time (20:00-6:00h) box-plots of the urban heat island intensity (UHI).

Fig. 5 – Box plots da intensidade da ilha de calor diurna (10-18h) e nocturna (20-6h).

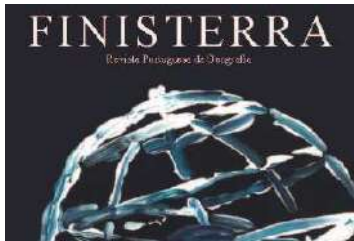
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Anomalia entre as estações dos Restauradores e Saldanha e o Aeroporto de Lisboa, registadas pela rede de observação do IGOT (2004-2014)

LISBON HEAT ISLAND
STATISTICAL STUDY (2004-2012)

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Ritmos anual e horário da Intensidade da Ilha de Calor (ΔT_{u-r})

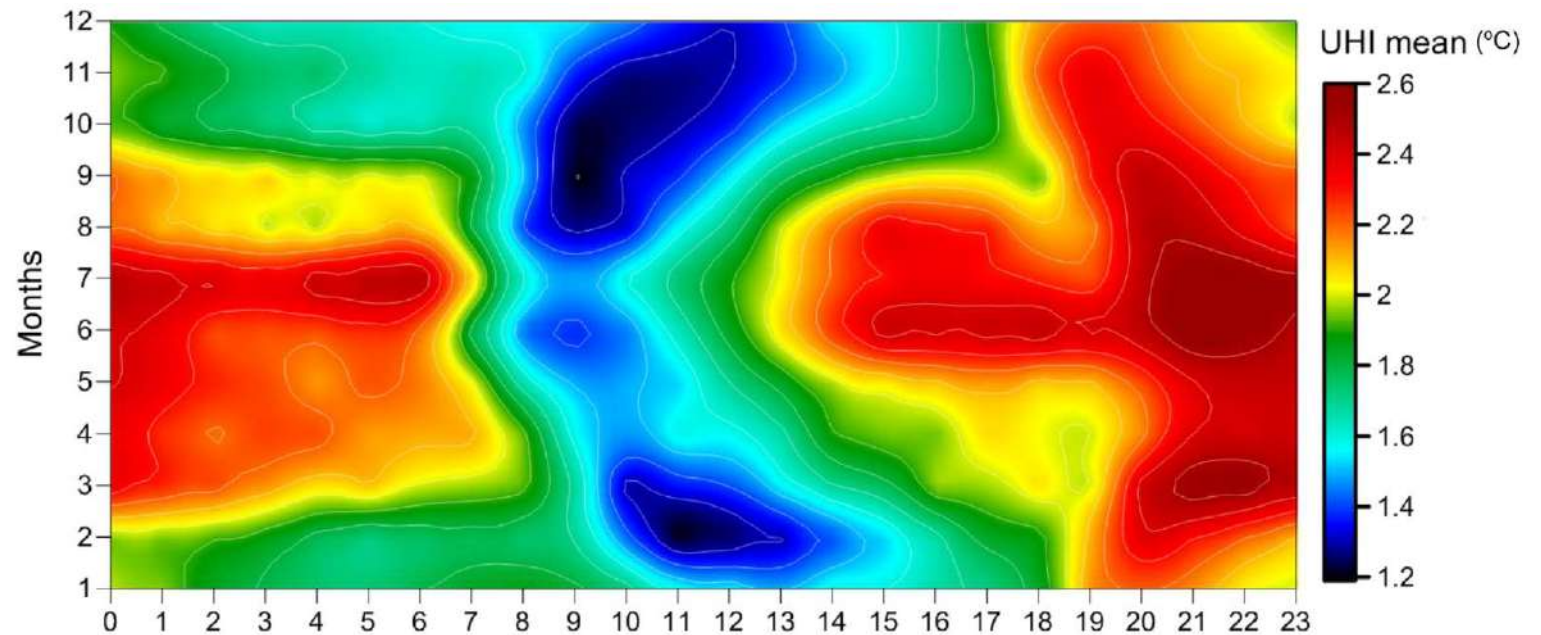


Fig. 7 – Lisbon's mean UHII versus time of the day for the 12 months of the year (2004-2012).
(See coloured version online)

Fig. 7 – Intensidade média mensal e horária da ilha de calor em Lisboa (2004-2012).



An urban climate-based empirical model to predict present and future patterns of the Urban Thermal Signal

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UTS (Tu-Tr) daily cycle per month, Summer (JJAS 2005-2014)

('N' and 'N var' wind direction)

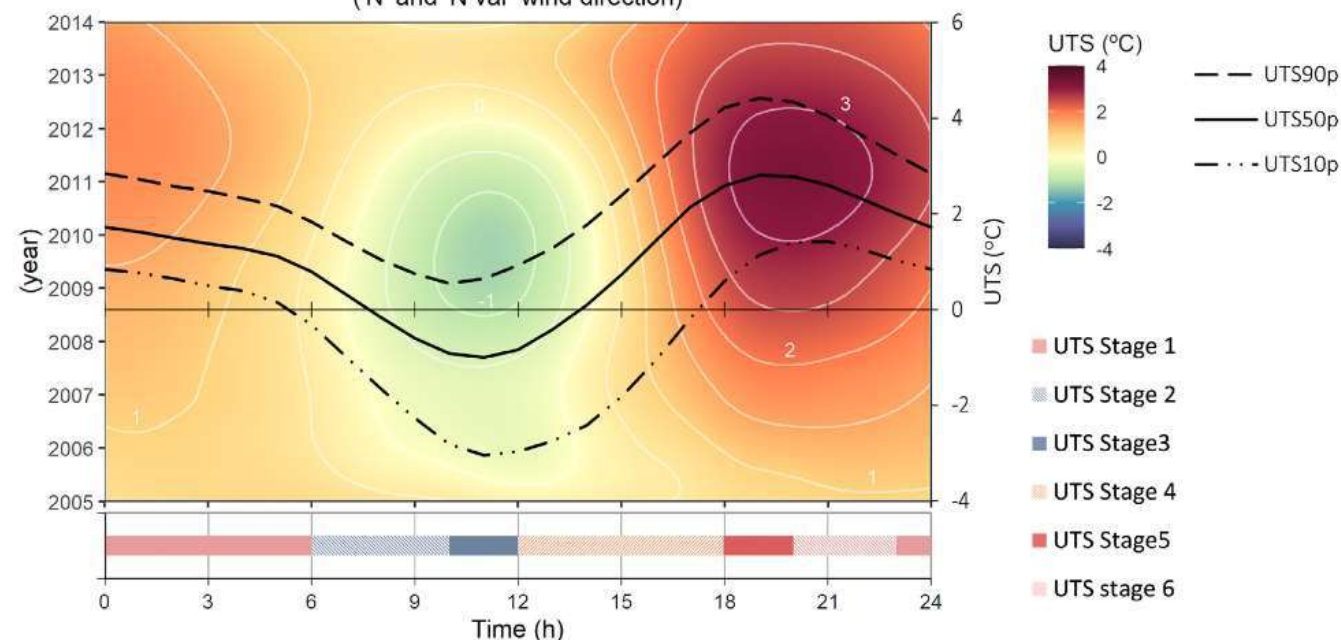


Fig. 1. UTS daily cycle in Lisbon, adapted from (Oliveira et al., 2021): line plot displays the median, the 90th and the 10th percentiles of the hourly UTS intensity (UTS50p, UTS90p and UTS10p, respectively) at the Lisbon's city centre (Restauradores), together with the corresponding heatmap, per year; below, the schematic diagram depicts the corresponding UTS daily cycle stages. In this study, two stages are considered: the daily median nocturnal UTS intensity, from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. (Stage 1); and (iii) the daily late afternoon maximum UTS intensity, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. (Stage 5).

Recent advances in urban climate and applications (and there is more to come)



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Excess Heat Factor climatology, trends, and exposure across European Functional Urban Areas

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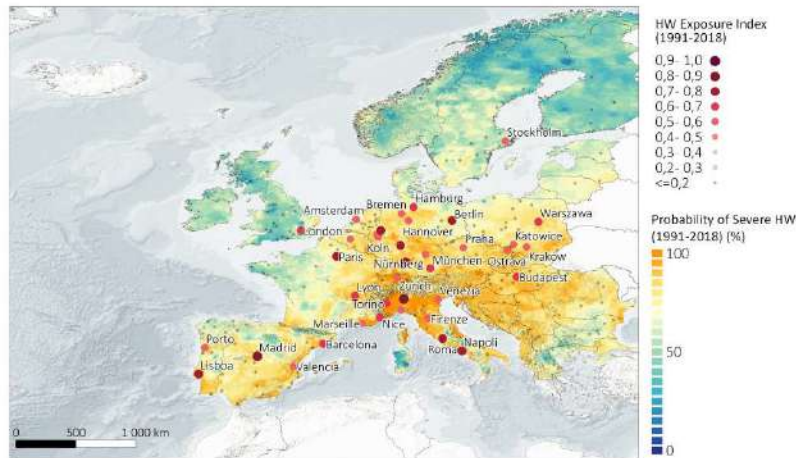


Fig. 6. Heatwave Exposure ($HWE_{EXPOSURE}$) levels for the European Functional Urban Areas (FUAs) over Severe Heatwave Probability (HWP_{PROB}) in the 1991–2018 period. Labelled FUAs have $HWE_{EXPOSURE}$ levels equal or greater than 0.5 (0–1 normalized scale).

7th position - Lisbon

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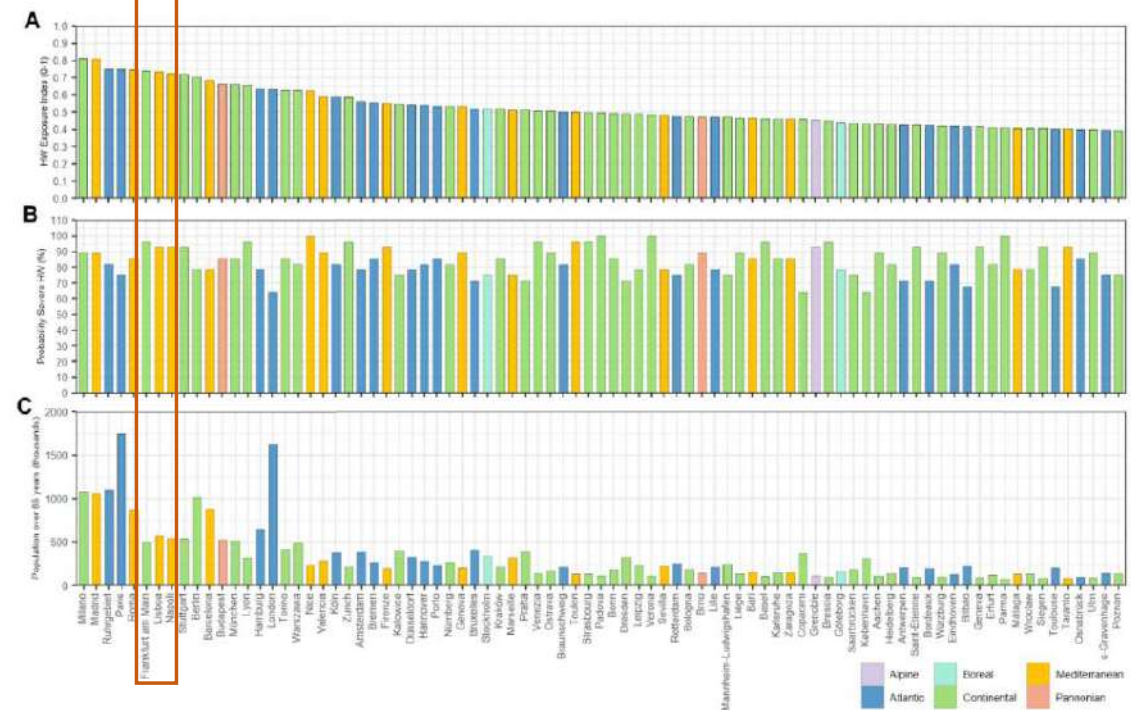
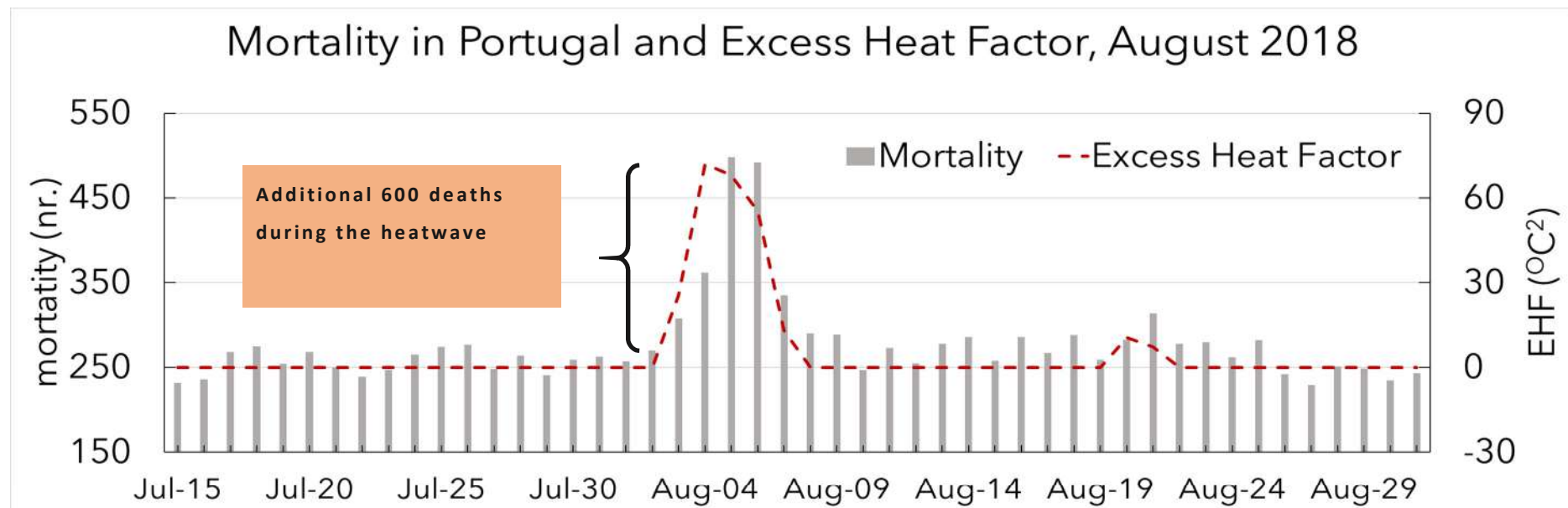


Fig. 7. Ranking results of the (a) Heatwave Exposure ($HWE_{EXPOSURE}$) levels for the European Functional Urban Areas (FUAs), together with (b) probability of Severe HW and (c) Number of people aged 65 or over (2008–2018 period).

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Ana Oliveira, António Lopes, Ezequiel Correia, João Vasconcelos (2019) *Ongoing*

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The scaling of green space coverage in European cities

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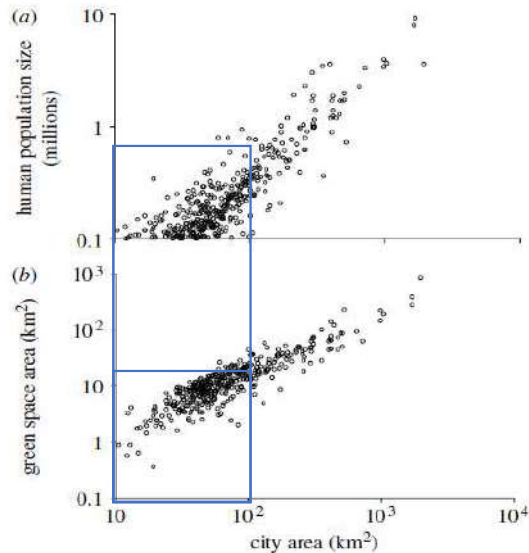
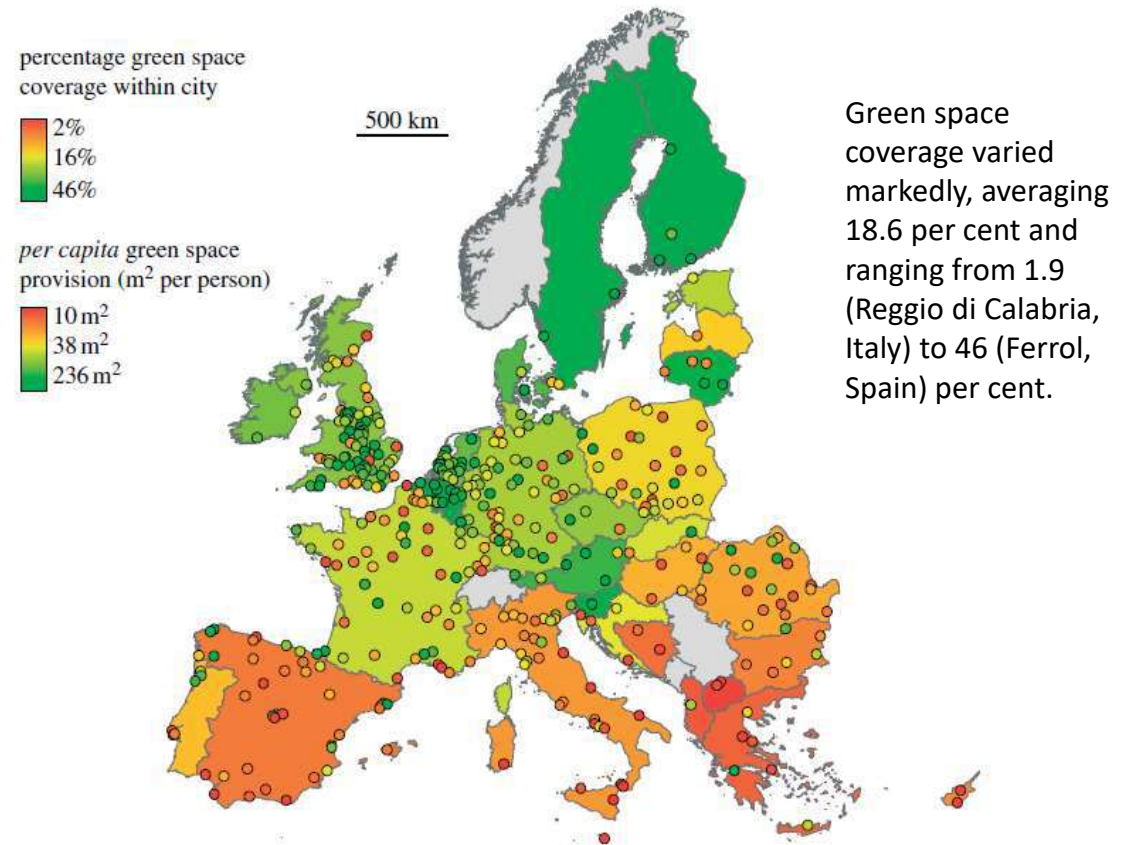


Figure 2. Relationships between city area and (a) human population size (standardized major axis regression: $r^2=0.760$, $p<0.001$) and (b) green space area ($r^2=0.802$, $p<0.001$).



Green space coverage varied markedly, averaging 18.6 per cent and ranging from 1.9 (Reggio di Calabria, Italy) to 46 (Ferrol, Spain) per cent.

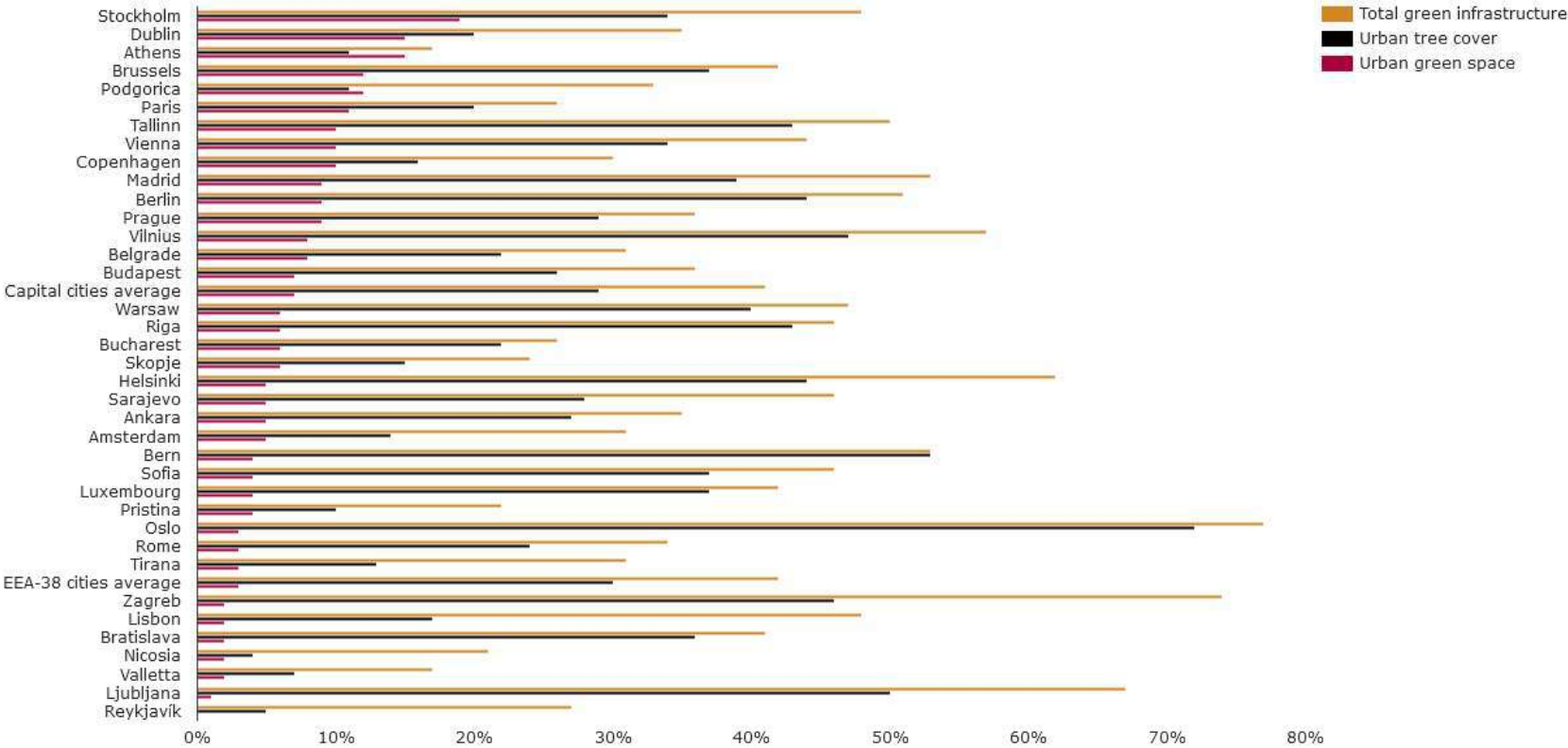
Figure 1. Urban green space coverage in Europe. Points representing cities are coloured according to proportional coverage by urban green space within the city. Country polygons are coloured according to per capita green space provision for its urban inhabitants. Data unavailable for countries shaded grey.

Figure 2. Percentage of total green infrastructure, urban green space, and urban tree cover in the area of EEA-38 capital cities (excluding Liechtenstein)

sort by

Urban green space ▾

Chart — Percentage of total green infrastructure, urban green space, and urban tree cover in the area of EEA-38 capital cities (excluding Liechtenstein)



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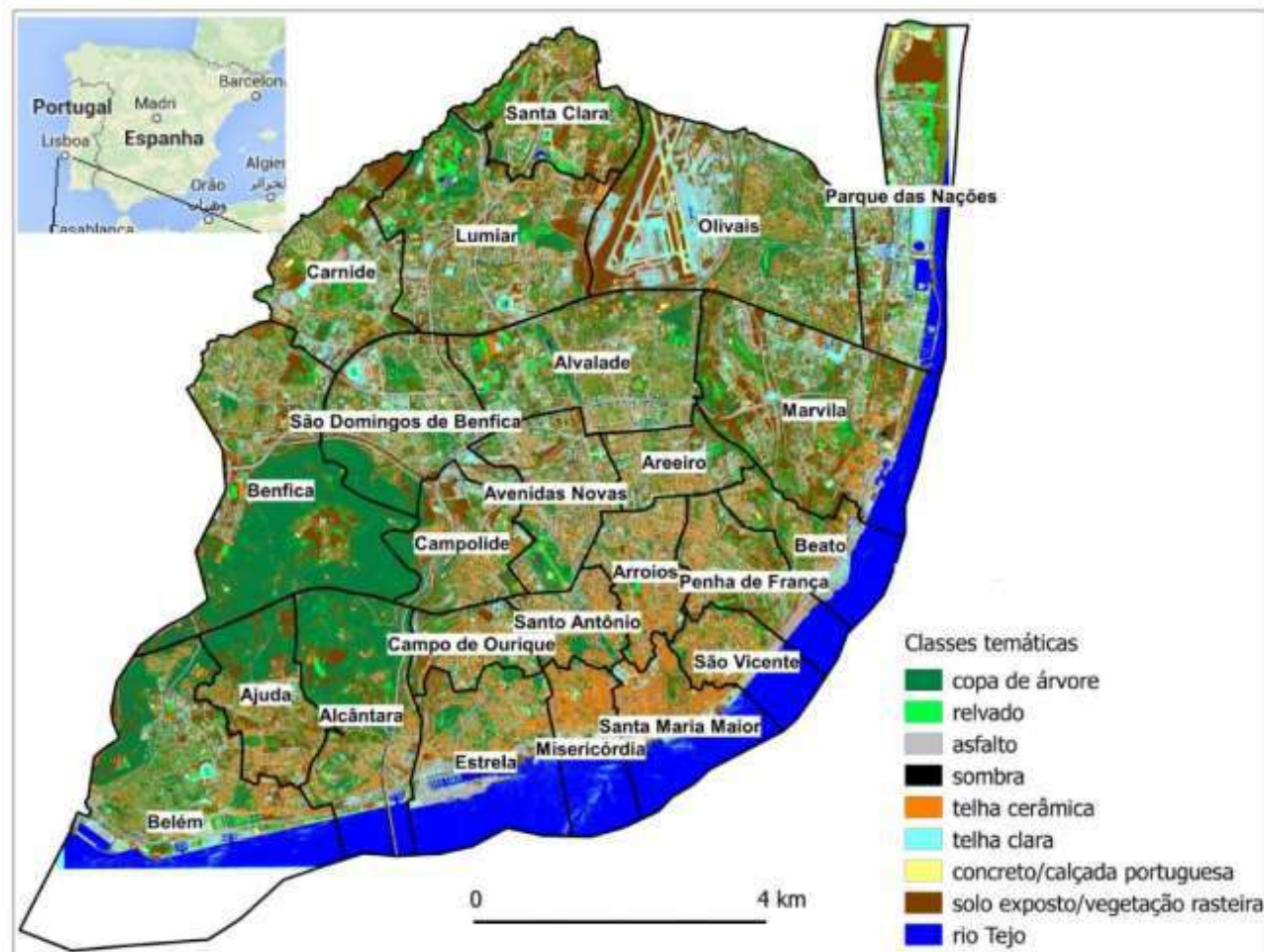
The chart depicts the percentage of total green infrastructure, green urban areas and tree cover of 37 capitals (EEA-38, excluding Liechtenstein) as a percentage of their respective surface area. Furthermore, it shows the averages for all cities

PROPOSTA DE METODOLOGIA PARA A QUANTIFICAÇÃO DA COBERTURA ARBÓREA NA CIDADE DE LISBOA A PARTIR DE IMAGEM DE ALTA RESOLUÇÃO

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“estimou-se em 16,8% de cobertura arbórea para a cidade, equivalente a 25,7 m² hab⁻¹. Benfica era a freguesia mais arborizada (49,8%), seguida de Alcântara (45,4%) e Ajuda (29,5%), enquanto que as Santa Maria Maior (7,0%), Parque das Nações (7,2%) e Santa Clara (7,8%) eram as menos arborizadas....

o que está de acordo com estudos anteriores de Soares & Castel-Branco (2007) e Fuller & Gaston (2009)”

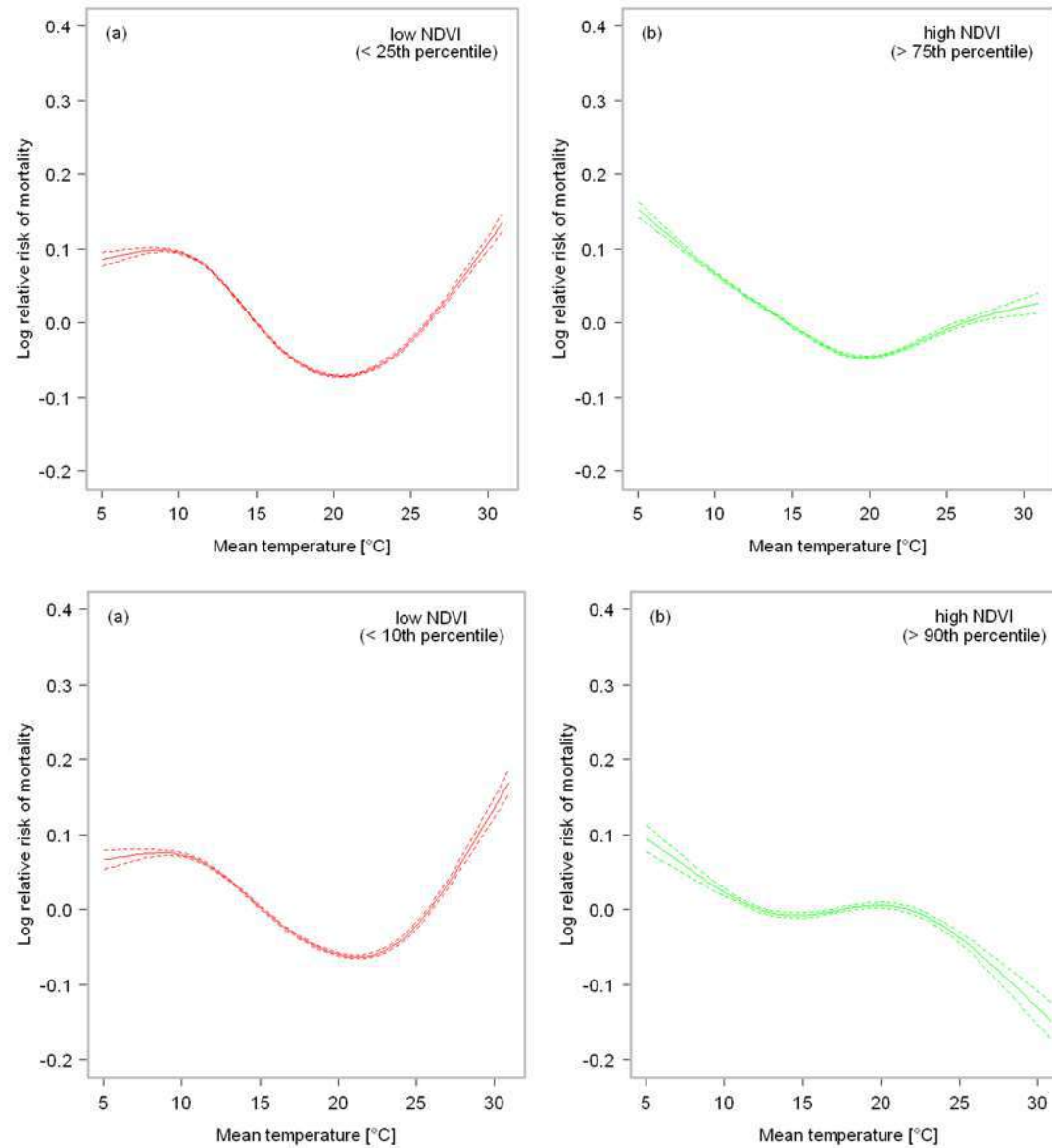


NDVI vs Mortality

A importância da presença de vegetação em áreas urbanas e a relação com a mortalidade

NDVI
Normalized Difference Vegetation Index

Quanto maior o valor, mais biomassa verde existe.



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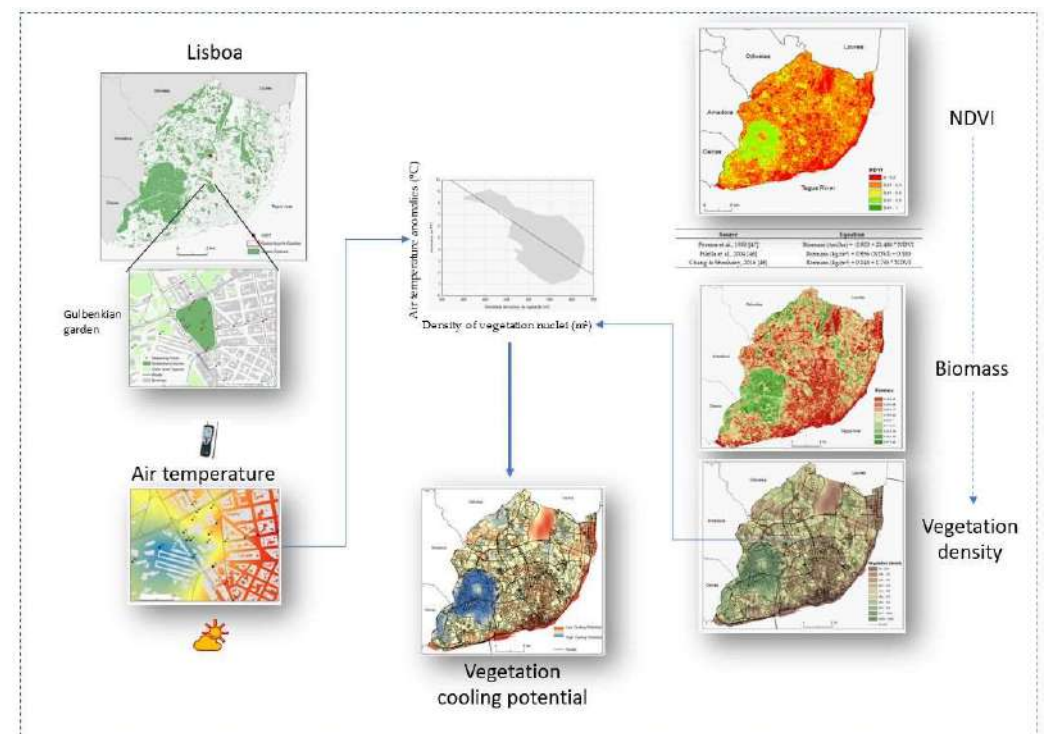
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A eficiência térmica no potencial de arrefecimento de dois espaços verdes em Lisboa



Cooling potencial of UGS

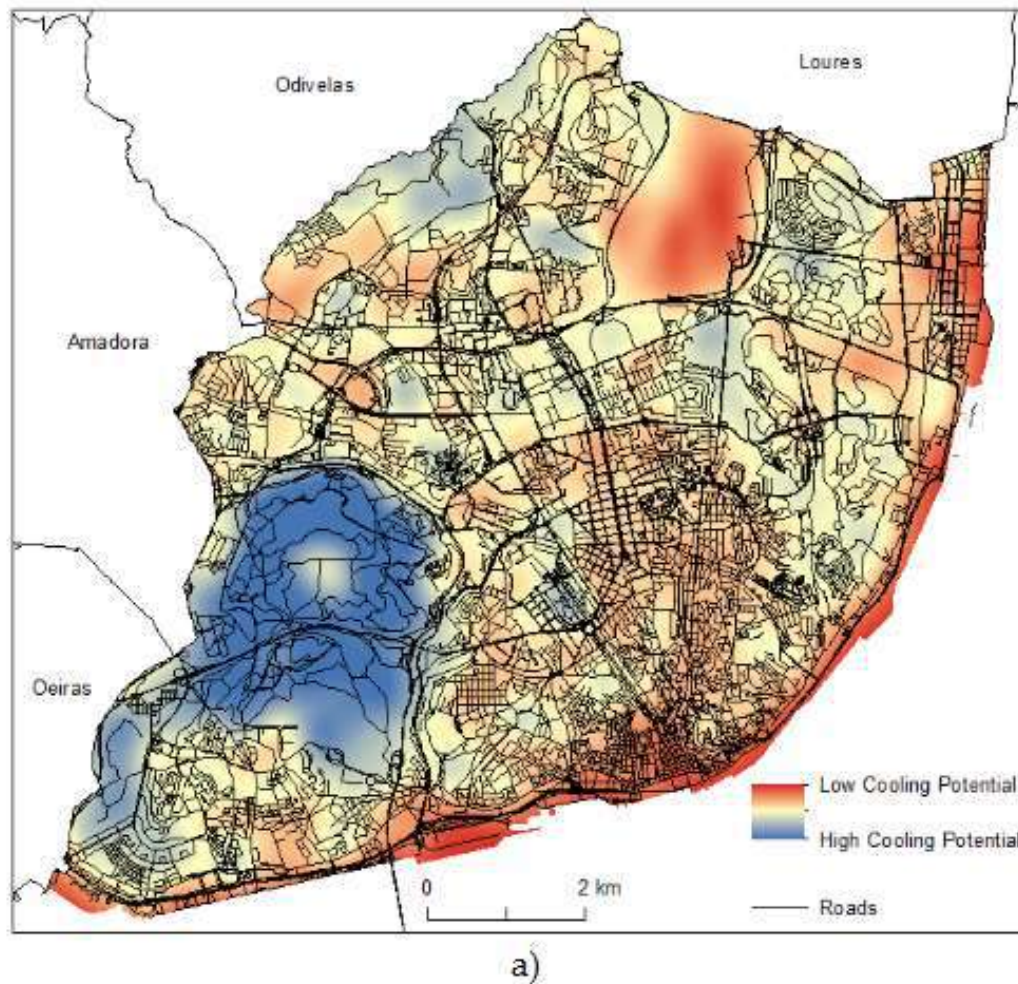


Figure 8. (a) Urban green spaces cooling potential in Lisbon (summer);

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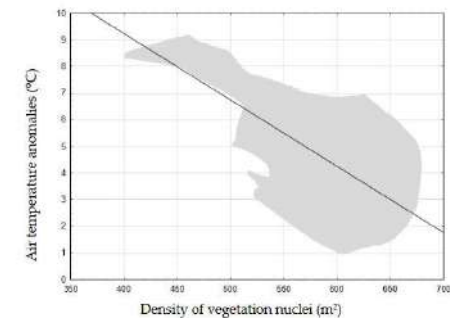
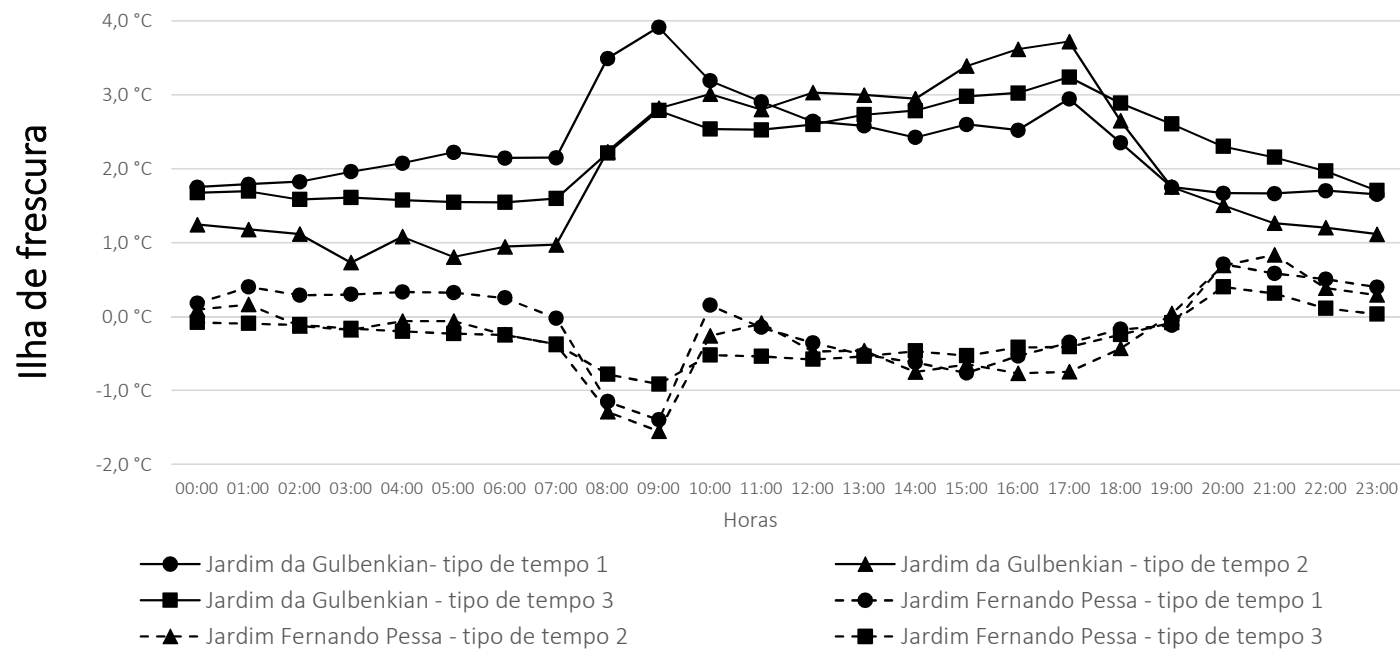


Figure 7. Air temperature anomalies vs density of vegetation nuclei (summer) in Gulbenkian's Garden. Note: thermal anomalies correspond to temperature differences between each value measured and reference station (IGOT).

5. Conclusions

It was found that an area of 50 m² covered by vegetation can cool the air by 1 °C. So, this area can be considered the minimal size of a green space in order for it to make a significant contribution to the improvement of urban microclimate. In fact, the improvement of urban climate is one of the

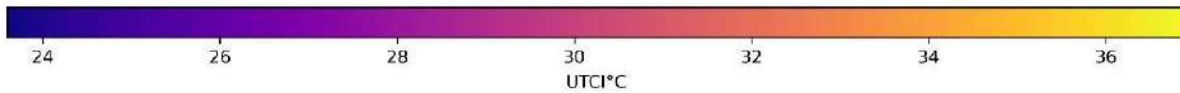
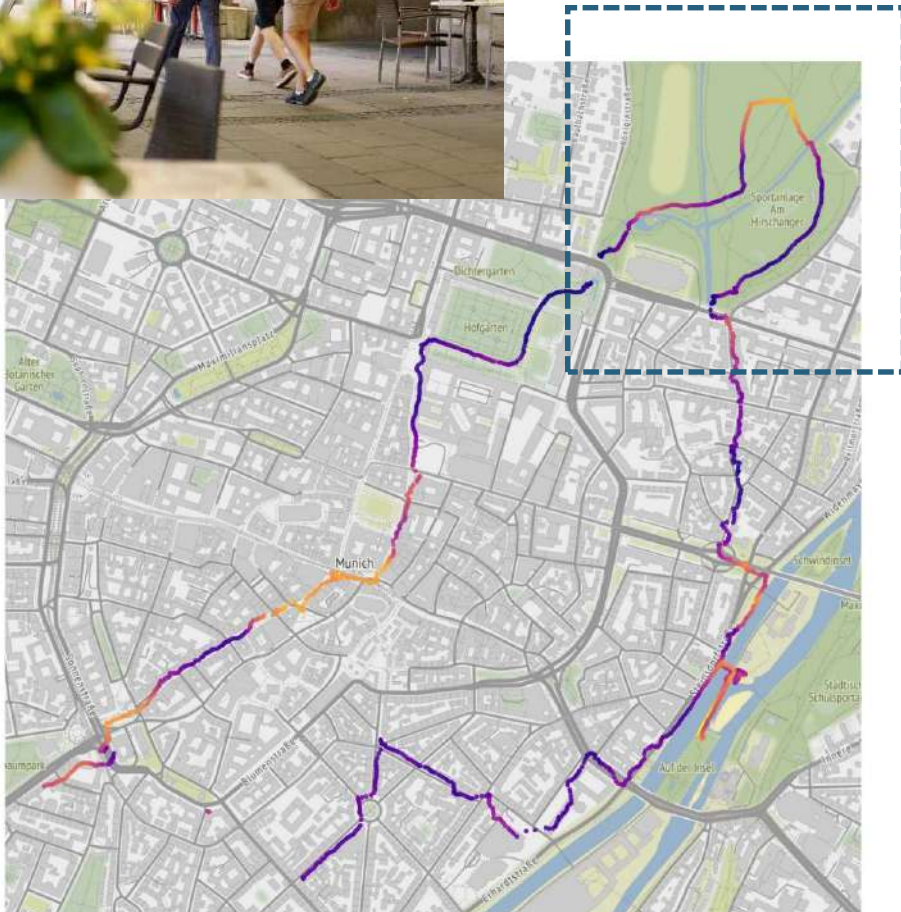
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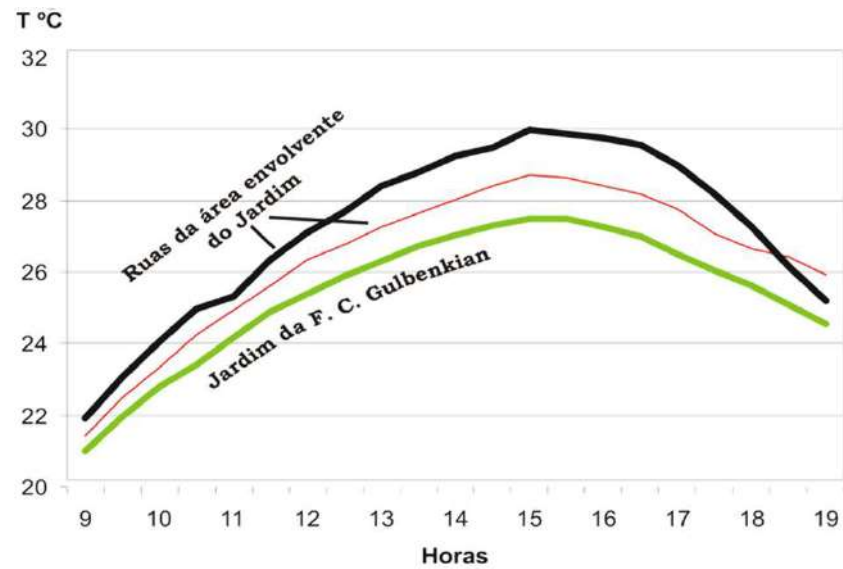


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Silva, T. (ongoing work)

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Andrade e Vieira, (2005)

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Ondas de calor em Lisboa

 HEAT WAVES IN LISBON

Identificação das Ilhas de Calor e Mapas Climático Urbanos

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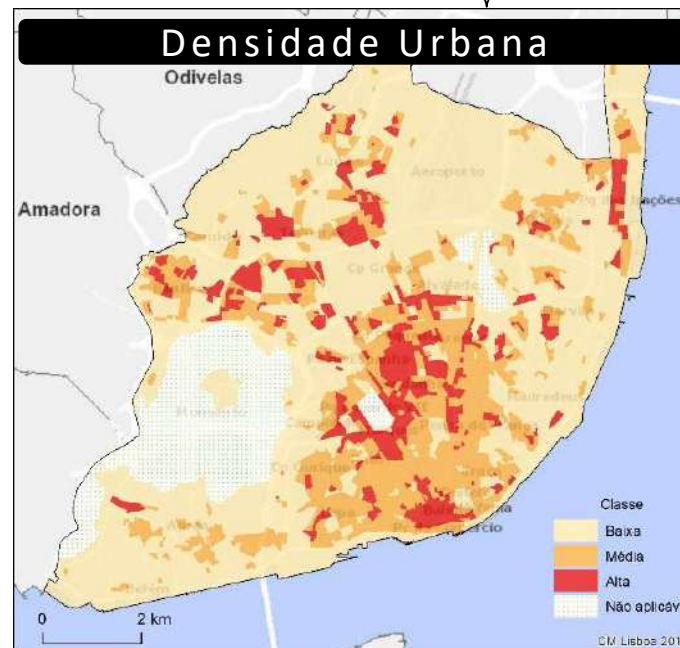
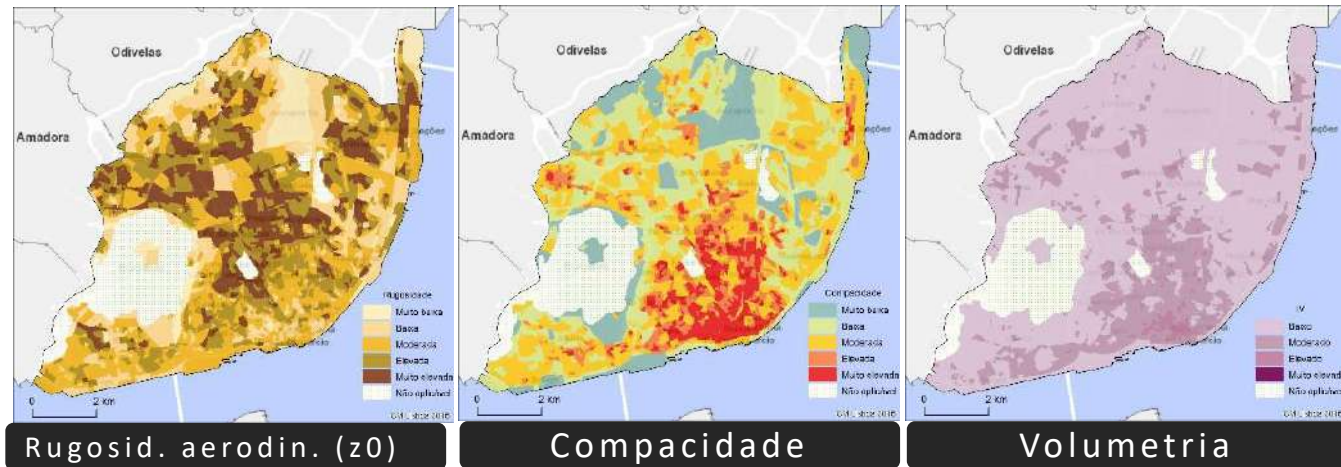
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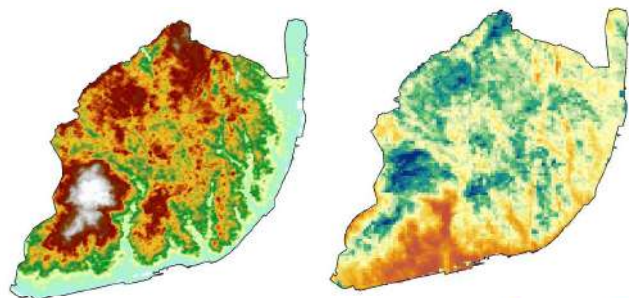
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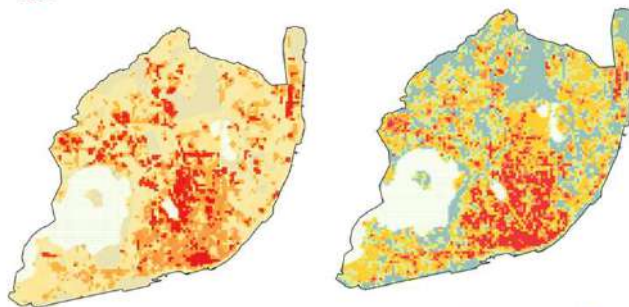
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- Planeamento urbano
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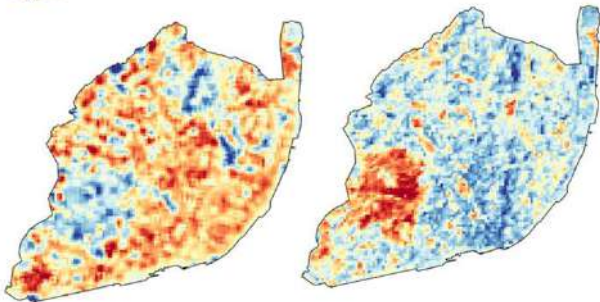
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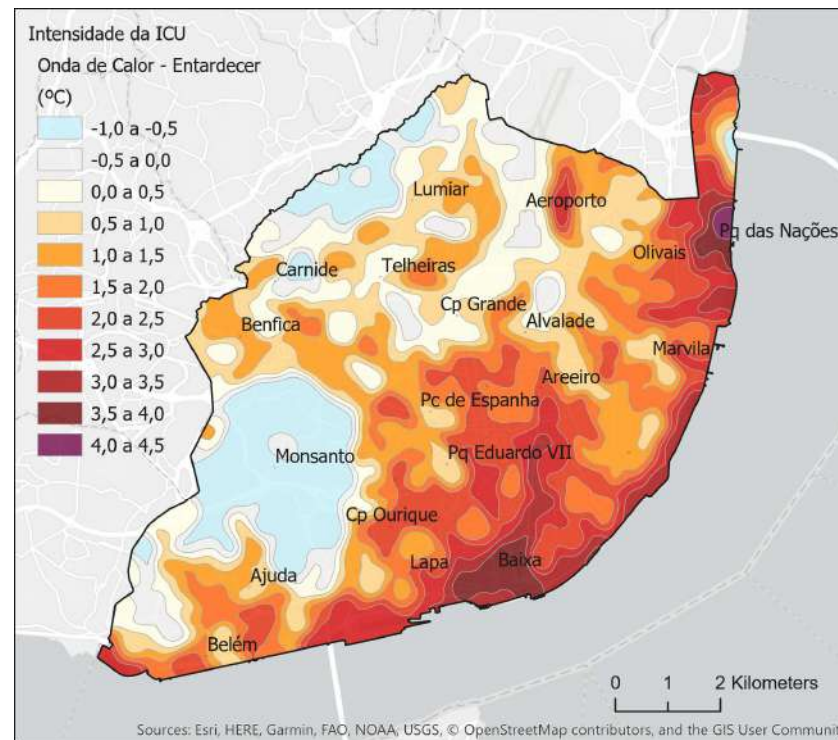
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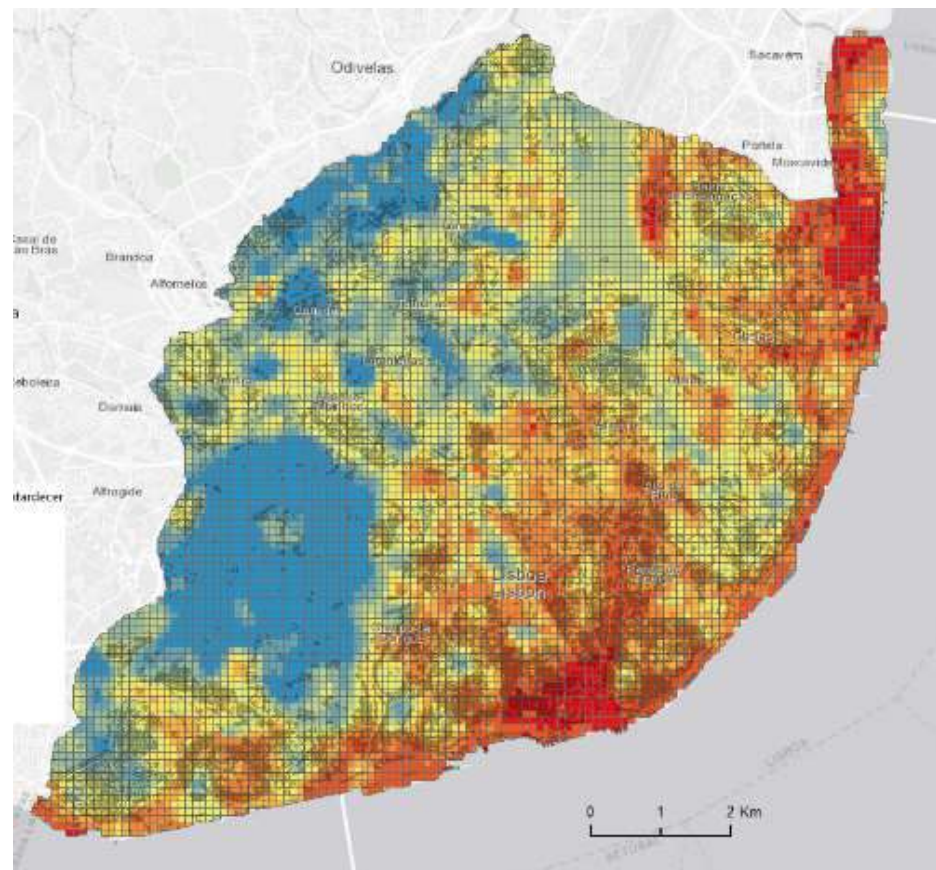
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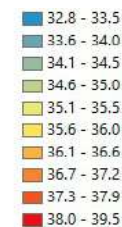
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Urban Heat Island mesoscale maps: Predicting UHI spatial patterns | Present x Future built-up City

Urban Heat island Intensity (ΔT_{u-r})

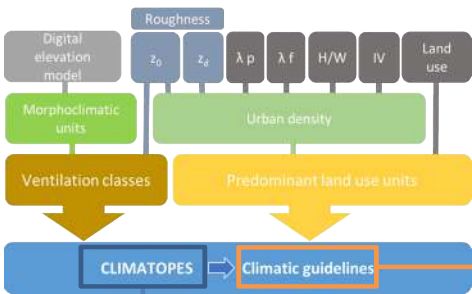


Future UHI intensity change in projected neighborhoods and RCP 8.5 - 2070-2100



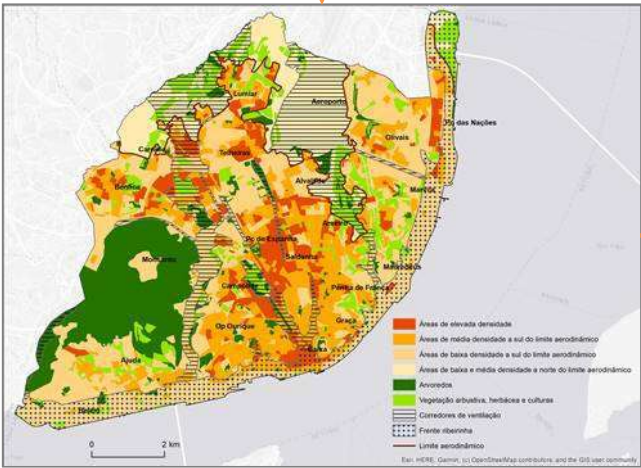
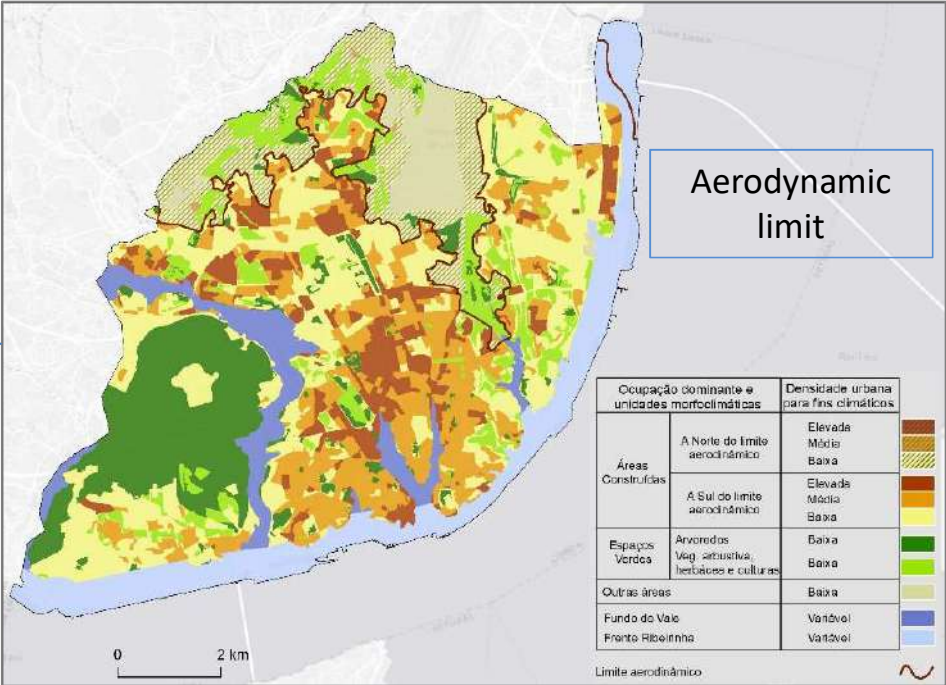
Heat Wave late afternoon

Climatopes Map



Rearranging Climatopes:
Urban density classes, north and south to the aerodynamic limit | Green areas (T + G + O) | Ventilation Paths | Waterfront

Built areas | urban densities | Green areas (trees + grass and others) | bottom valleys | waterfront



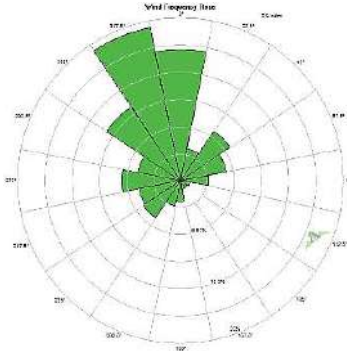
11 Climatopes | 8 areas with climatic guidelines
More than 30 measures

Wind patterns and natural ventilation monitoring

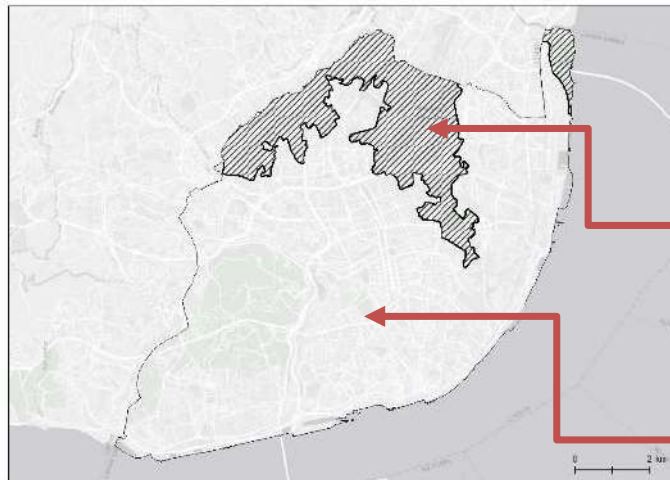
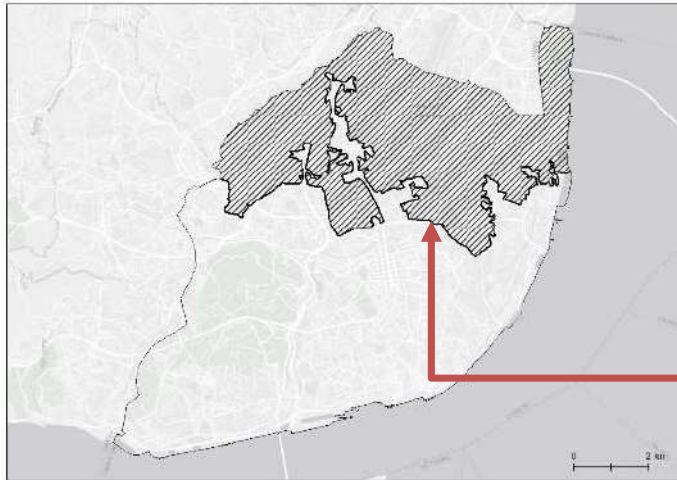
The area of free ventilation is very important to remove pollutants and improve thermal comfort.



2005



2020



“free” area for wind penetration is decreasing

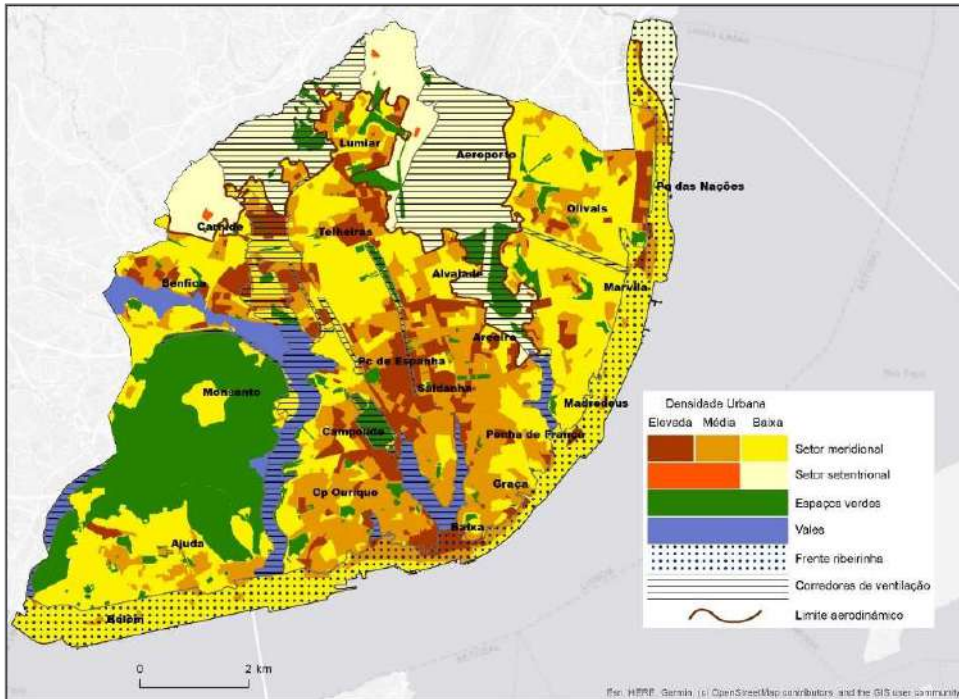
Increasing urban density

Aerodynamic limit (roughness length = 0.7 m)

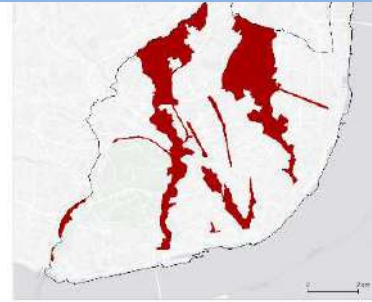


New Guidelines for Urban Planning 2020 proposal considering urban climate

9 Climatopes | **9 areas** with climatic guidelines
not necessarily the same | about **34 measures**
3 examples

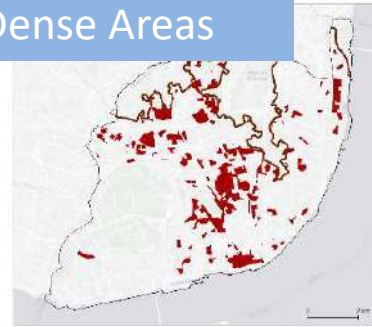


Ventilation Paths



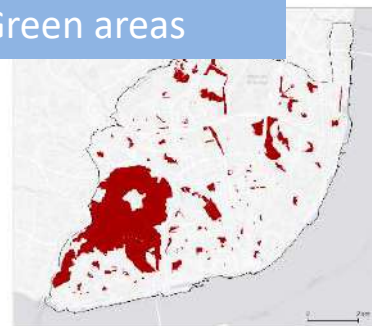
- » To maintain N/S Ventilation Paths (VP)
- » To maintain small VP interconnections
- » To reduce Z0 (roughness length) < 0.7 m
- » To maintain the disengagement of VP

Dense Areas



- To prevent high density ($H/W < 1$) in dense built areas.
- To prevent long alignments of buildings perpendicular to the predominant wind (N), in new neighbourhoods.
- New materials with appropriate thermal conductivity and high albedo.
- Green and white roofs, white previous surfaces , etc.

Green areas



To increase spaces that contributes to human bioclimatic conditions

- Cooling urban spaces (shading and evapotranspiration)

- To promote biodiversity

To promote connections between green spaces and ventilation paths.

Conclusões

Lisboa é uma das cidades europeias mais expostas ao calor extremo

A combinação do efeito de aquecimento no mediterrâneo com o fenómeno Ilha de Calor pode ser “explosivo” para a população mais idosa e vulnerável

Os espaços verdes e a renaturalização são a melhor estratégia para enfrentar o calor extremo



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Desafios

Que espaços verdes podemos ainda criar?

Que espécies utilizar?

Onde?

Incentivos?

Como fazer a gestão / manutenção desses espaços localmente?

Como envolver as pessoas?

Devolver o espaço público às pessoas

Pensar noutras estratégias, como a utilização de materiais menos absorvedores de energia térmica e pequenos planos de água.

