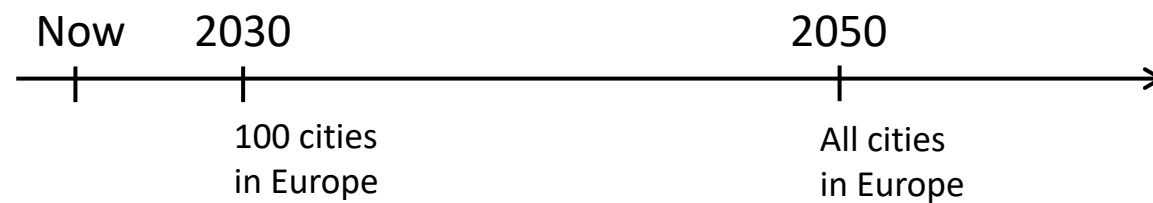


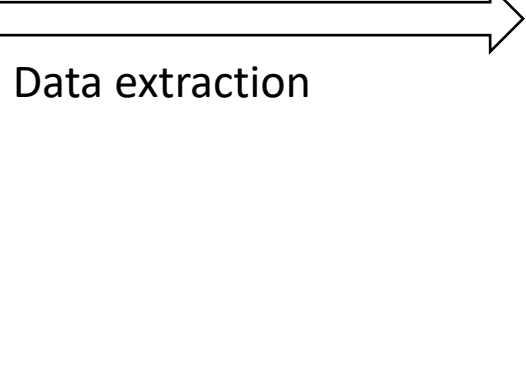
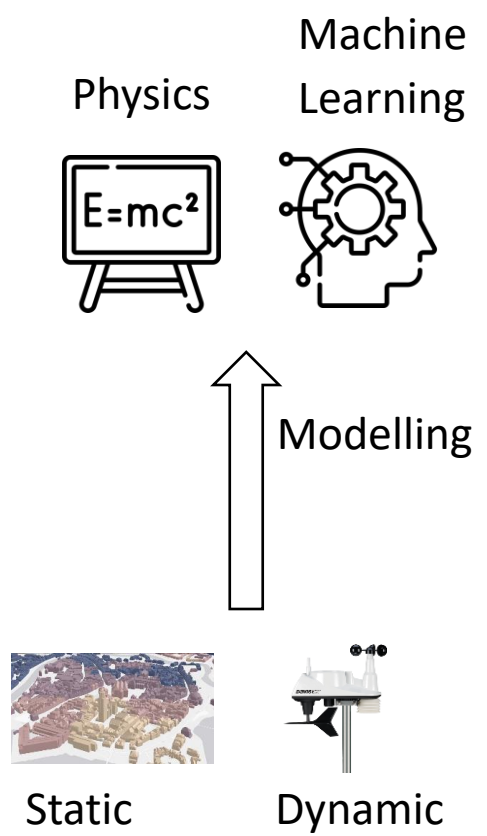
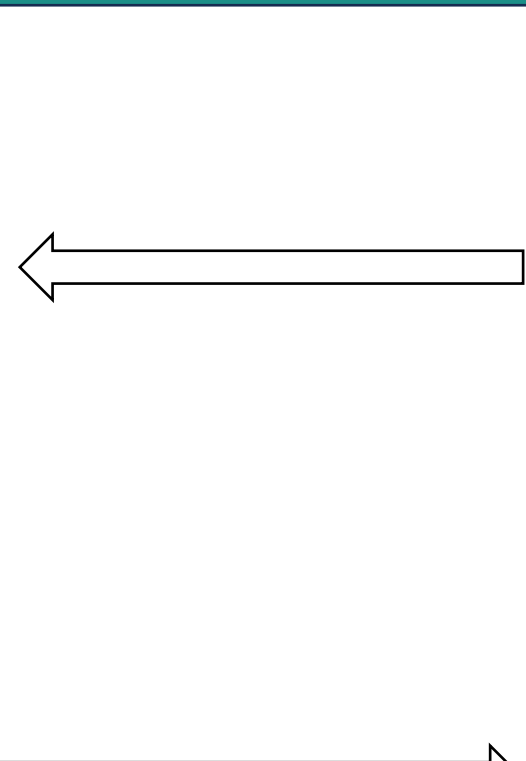
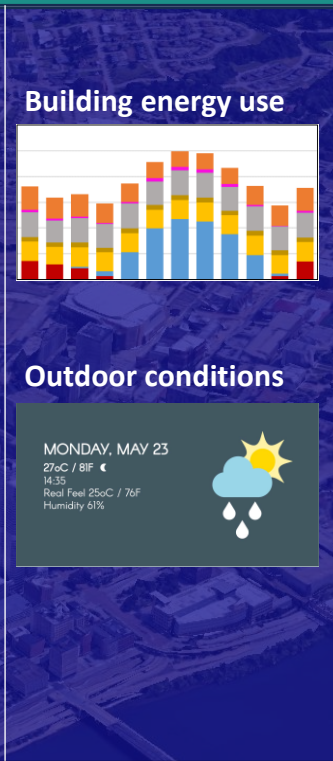
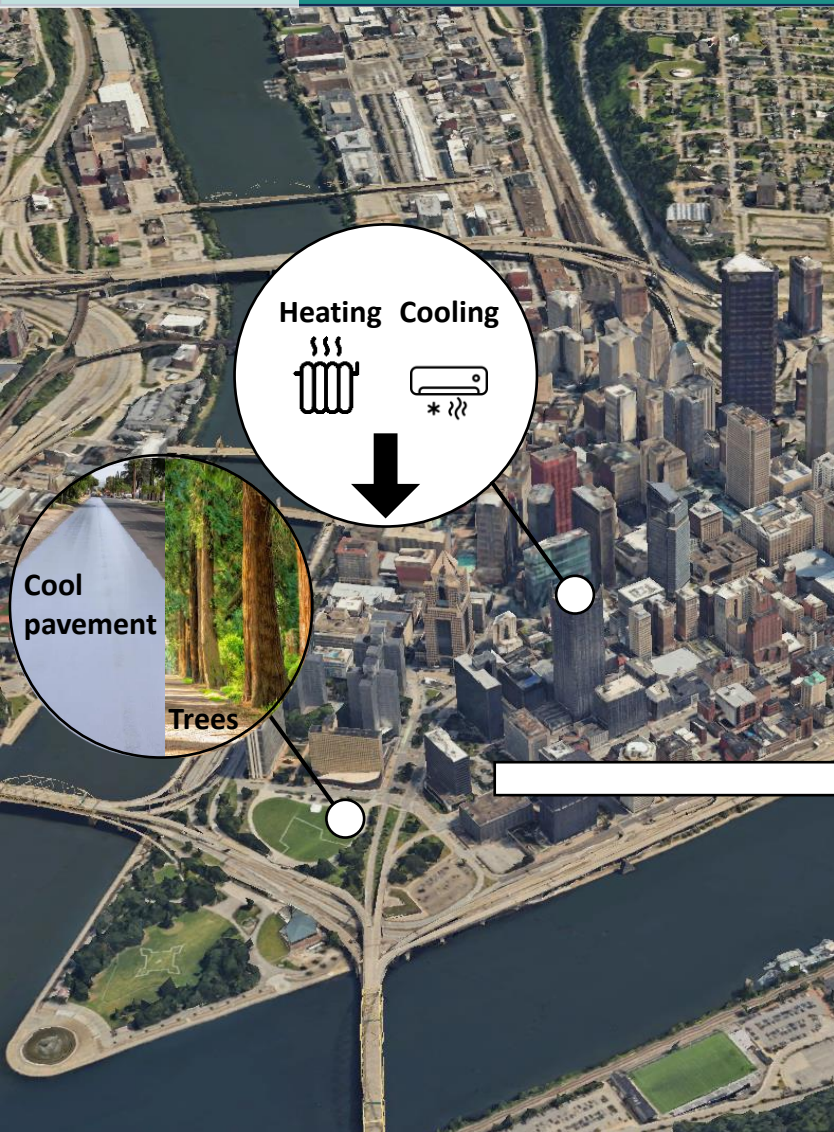
COUPLING BETWEEN DETAILED BUILDING ENERGY MODELS AND A DATA DRIVEN URBAN CANOPY MODEL

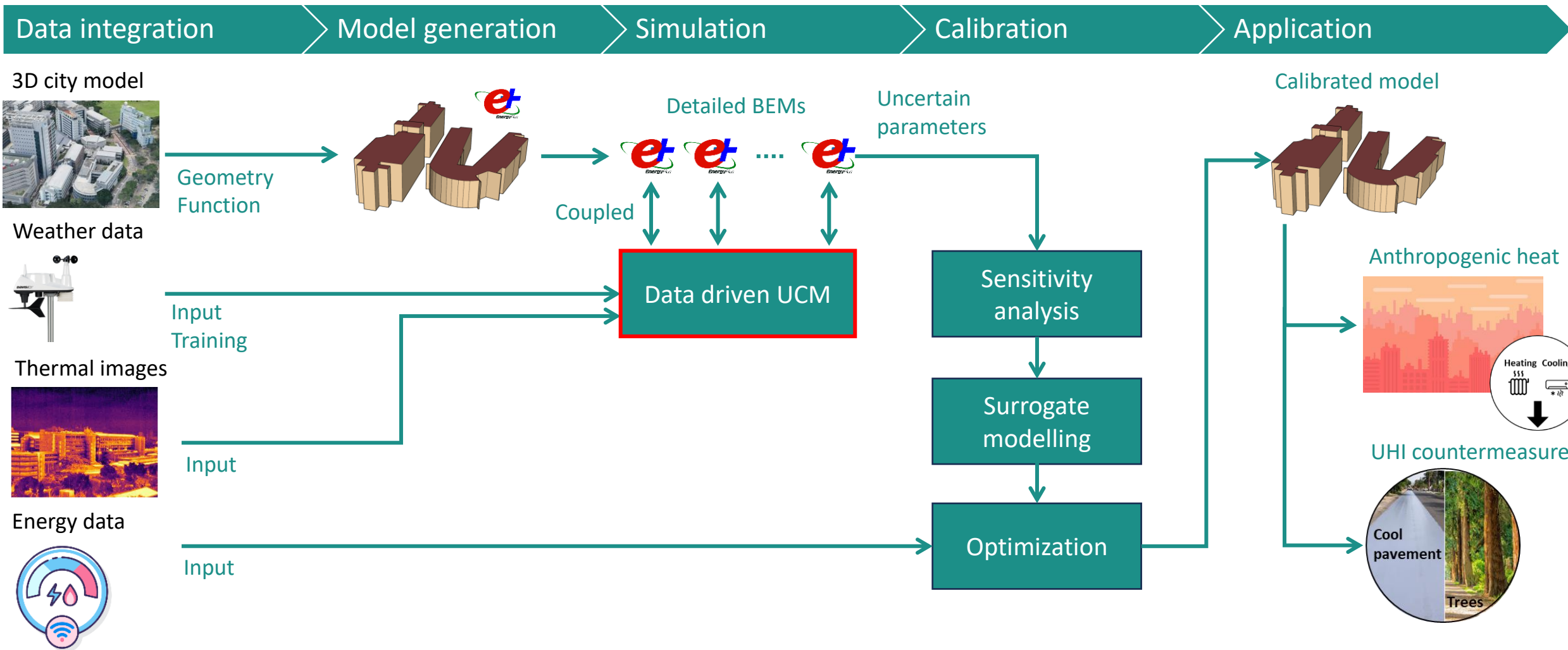


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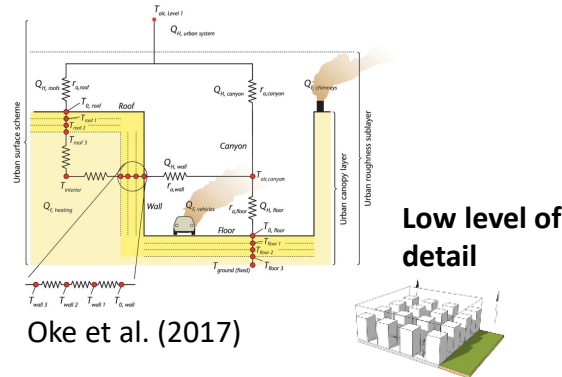




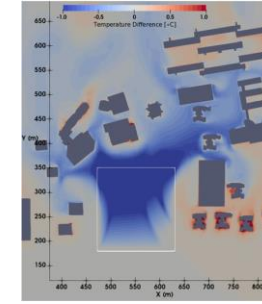


Physically-based approach

Energy balance



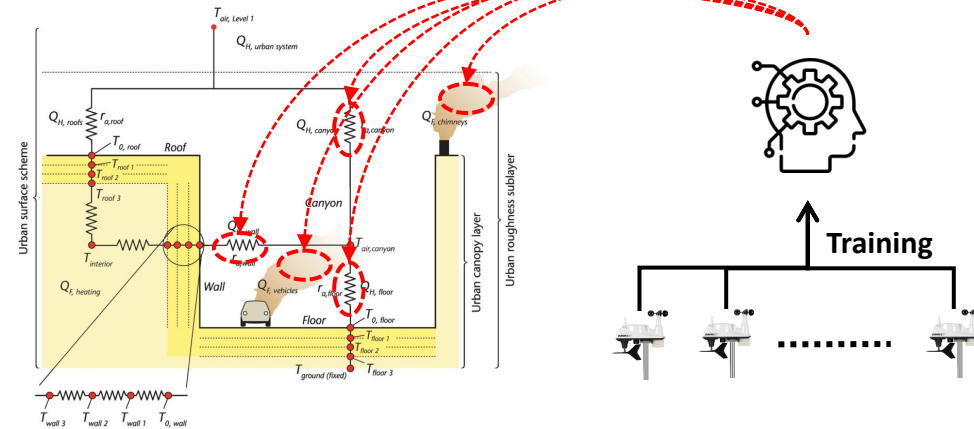
Computational fluid dynamics



High computational cost

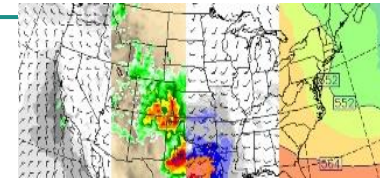
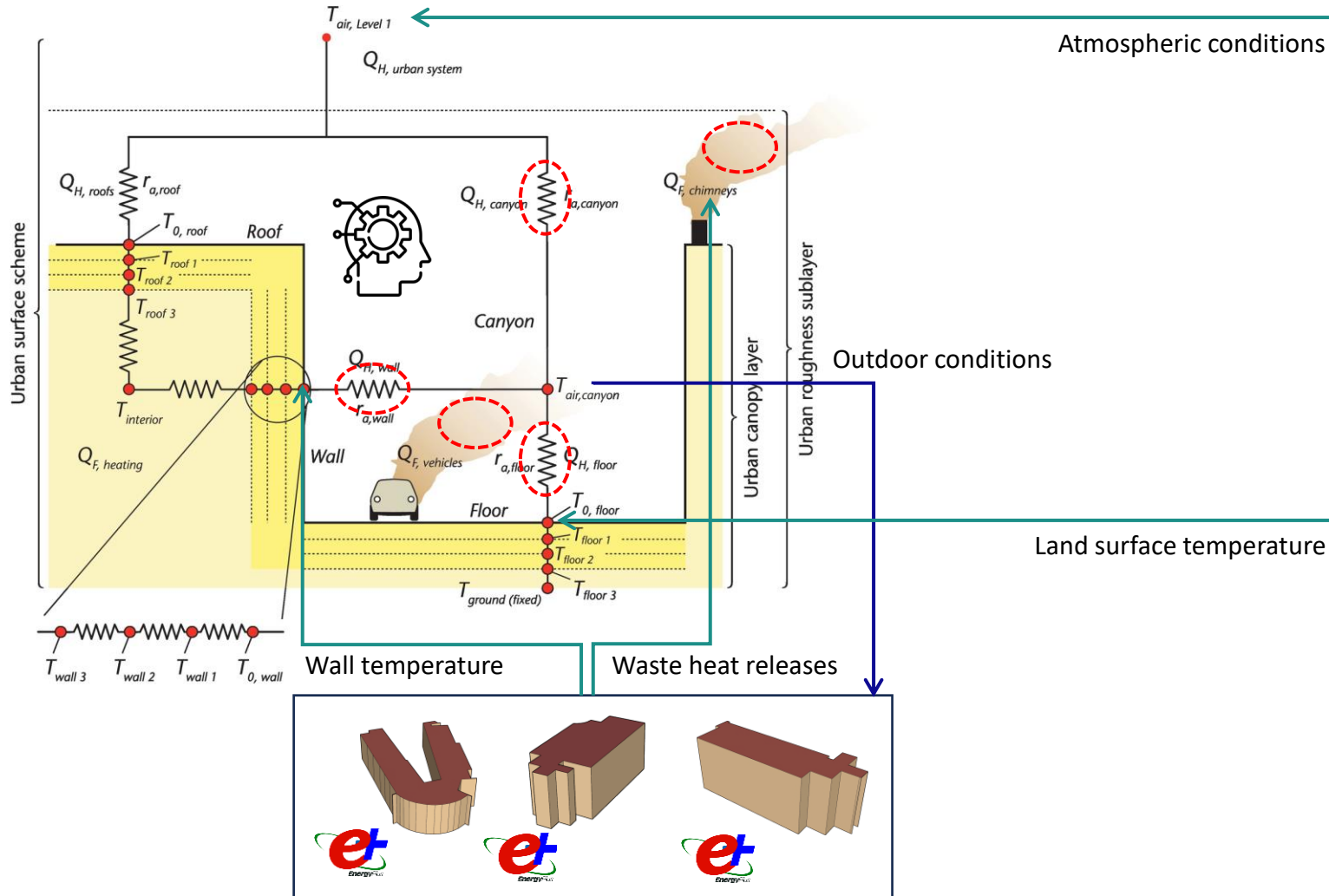


Data driven approach



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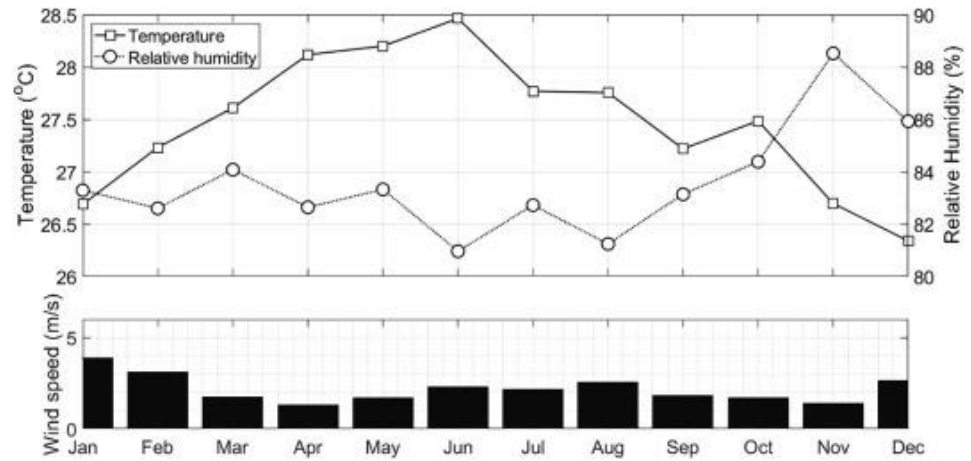
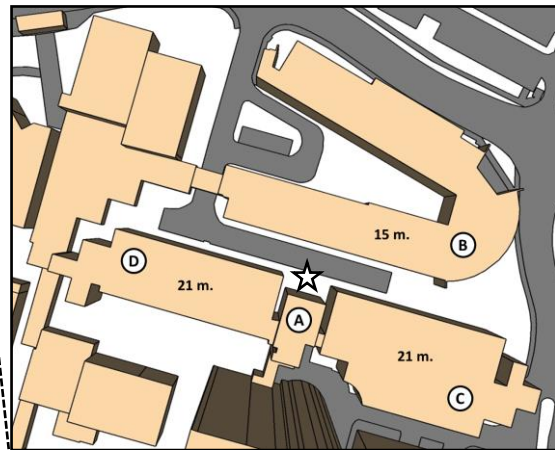
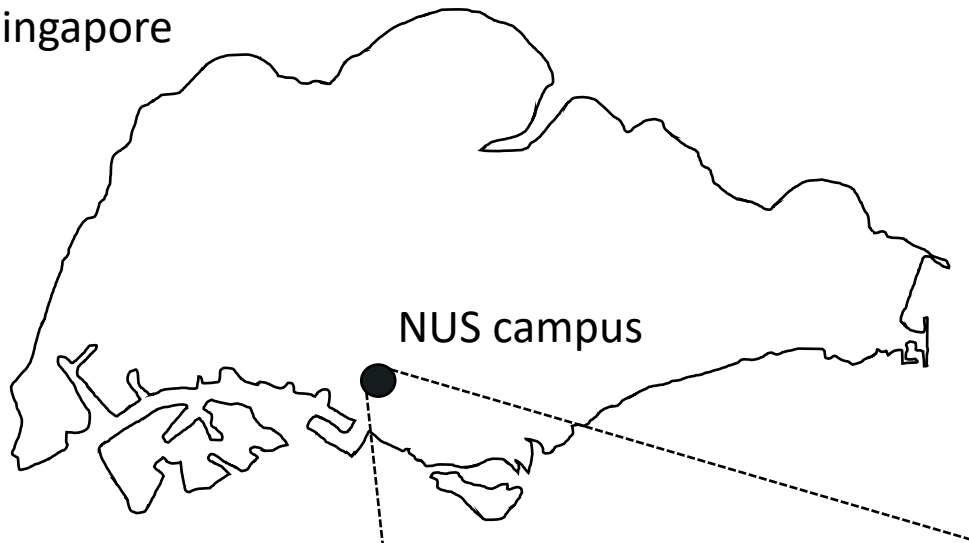
Climate model

Thermal images

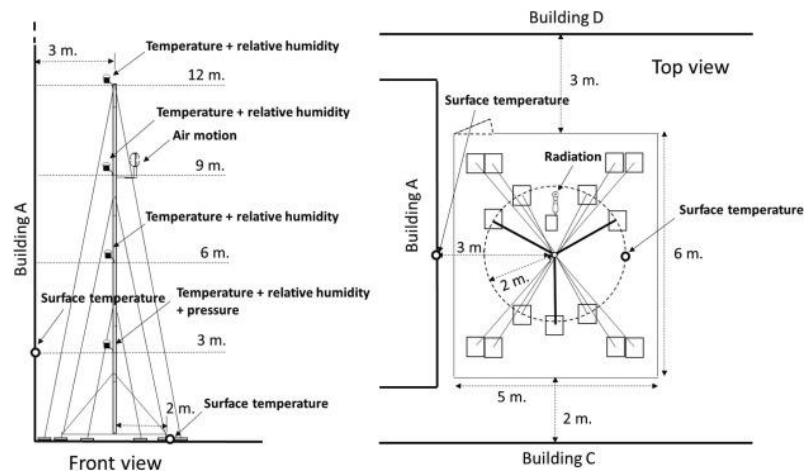


Land surface temperature

Singapore

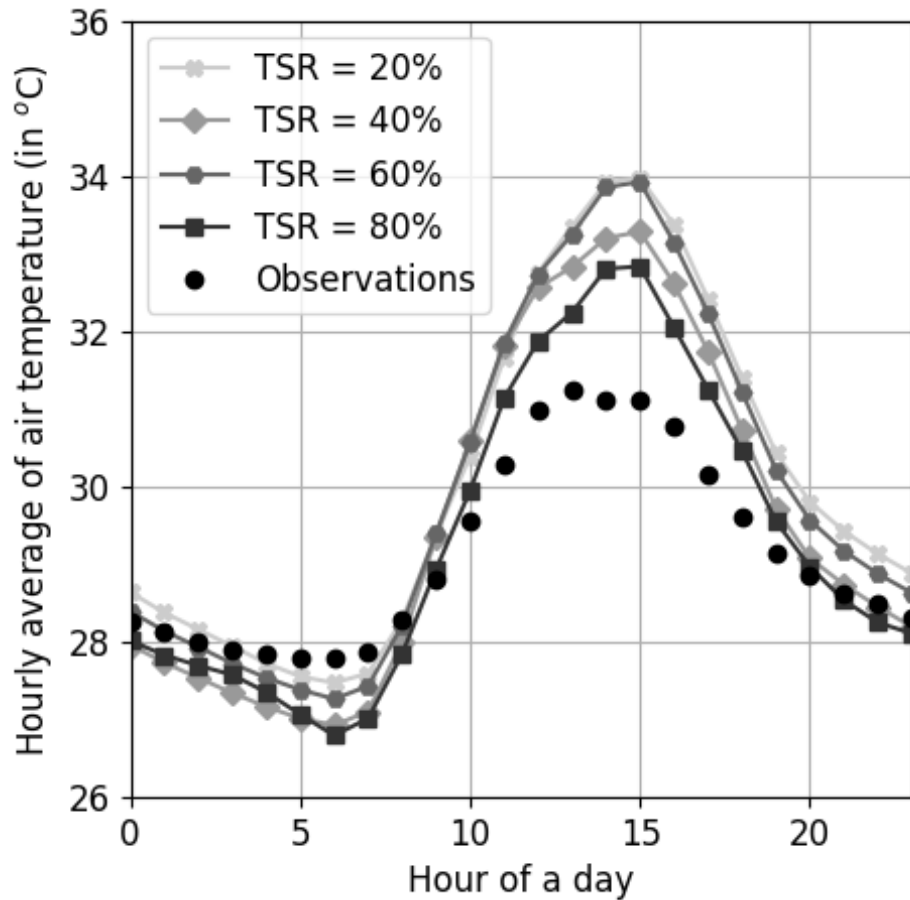


Miguel et al. (2021)



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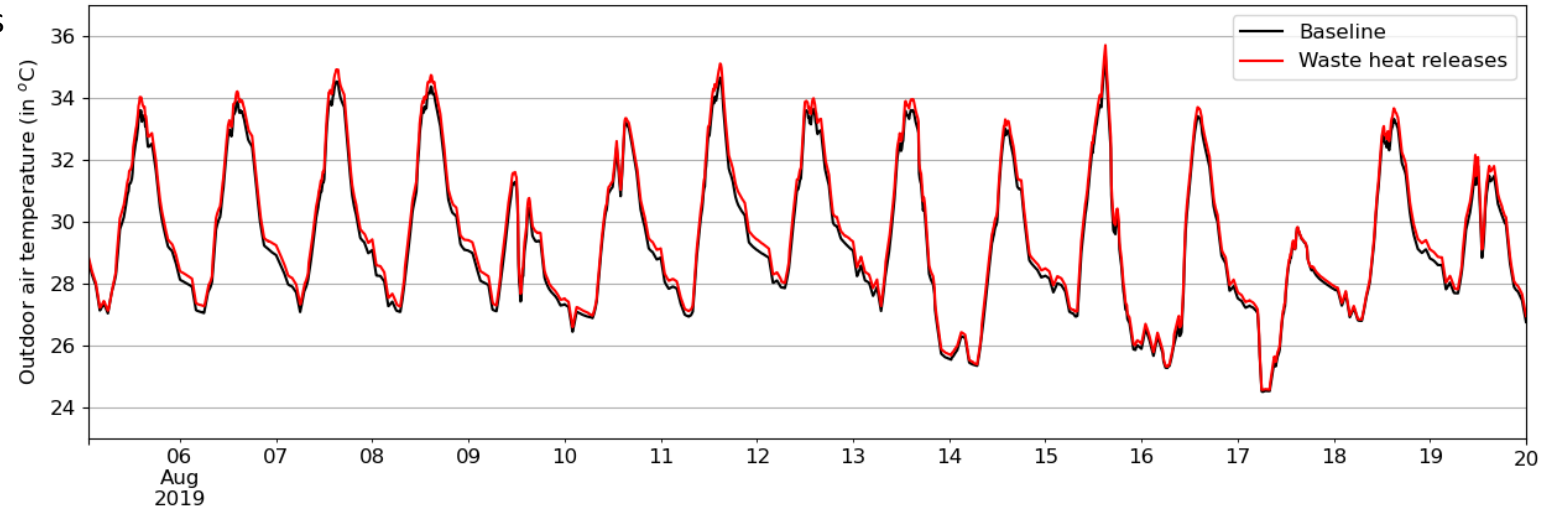
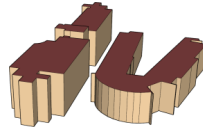
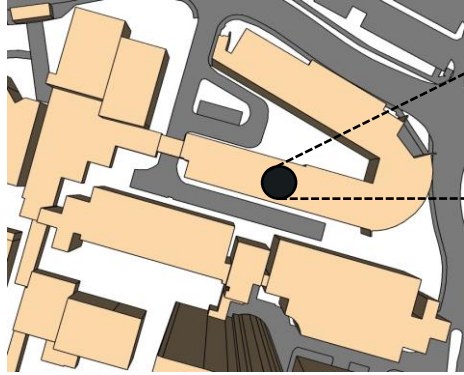


TSR	Temperature		Humidity		Size test samples
	RMSE (K)	MBE (K)	RMSE (g/kg)	MAE (g/kg)	
20%	2.24	0.93	6.80	5.90	8291
40%	2.24	0.39	4.19	3.67	6219
60%	2.31	0.80	5.46	4.76	4146
80%	2.16	0.23	4.42	3.82	2074

TSR = Training Sampling Ratio

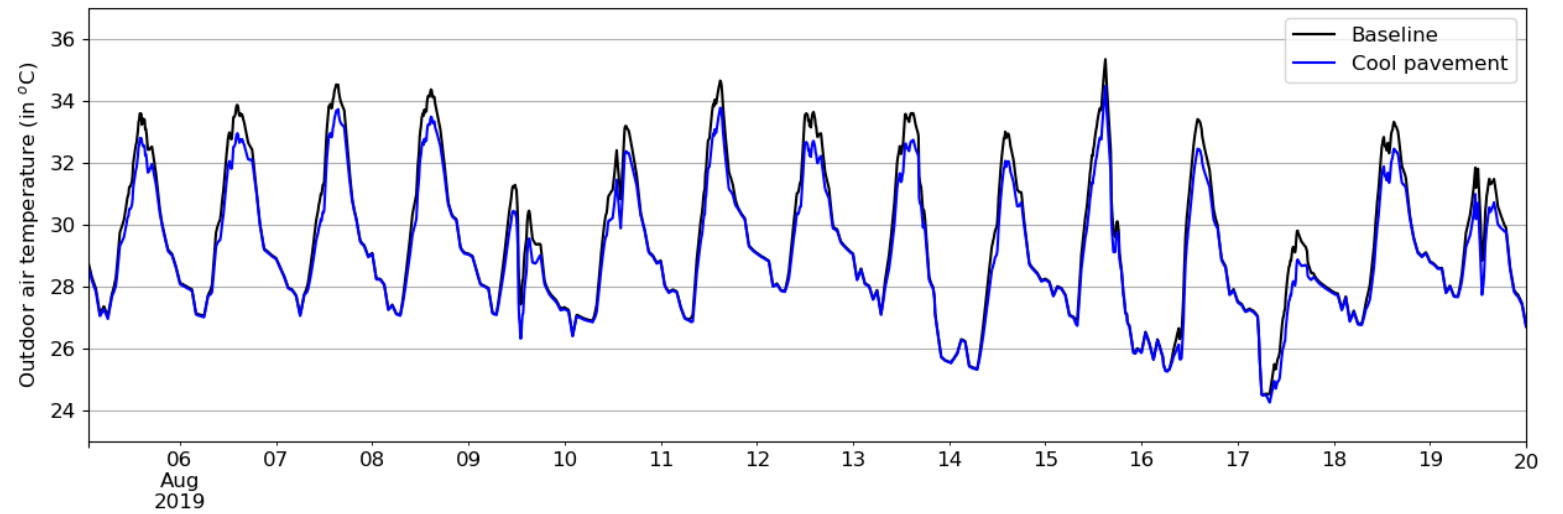
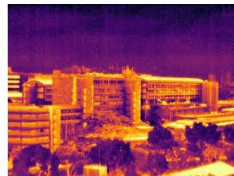
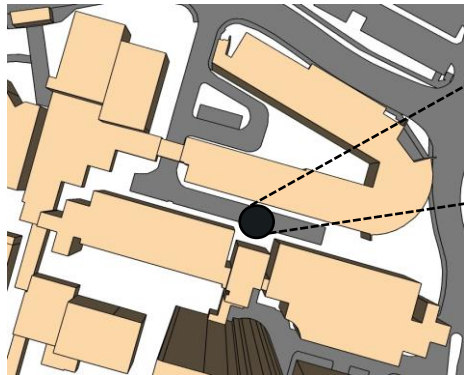
Scenario 1

Waste heat releases



Scenario 2

Cool pavement



- A data driven urban canopy model can predict the outdoor air temperature with a similar accuracy than the CFD-based model of Miguel et al. (2021), but with a higher temporal resolution and considering urban geometry with a higher level of detail
- The model predicts the impact of waste heat releases and cool pavement
- The model can potentially consider more anthropogenic heat sources like traffic and countermeasures to UHIs like vegetation
- Interactions between buildings and outdoor conditions could be studied over a larger time horizon if the energy consumed by buildings was also evaluated by machine learning
- A full machine learning model to simulate interactions between buildings and the outdoor conditions could be of high importance to assess climate risk in a city