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INTRODUCTION

One specific objective of the first phase of the TRUCE project is the compilation of an inventory of available knowledge related to urban climate, particularly in tropical regions. In conformity with this plan the present writer has prepared this bibliography on urban climate that is a continuation of that published in WCASP-25, WMO/TD-No. 552. It includes references from 1992 till 1995. The number of papers becomes less complete in 1995 for obvious reasons.

The bibliography includes related areas of research such as urban air pollution, urban planning and energy consumption. The main source of information for this bibliography has been the scientific journals Meteorological and Geostrophysical Abstracts, Mausam, Atmósfera, Energy and Buildings easily accessible in most university or institute libraries. Other sources were the books of abstracts of the American Meteorological Society and the International Geographical Union Congresses as well as the Proceedings of various meetings in Europe.

Fig. 1 shows the development of urban climate since 1981 by geographical regions the peaks in 1991 and 1994 correspond to the Kyoto and Dhaka Conferences. Table 2 shows the summary statistics of papers published on urban climate for the 1992-95 period. While the proportion of papers in the tropics during the last decade (1981-91) was 24% of the total (Jáuregui, 1994), the average for the four year period in the 1990's has decreased to 14%, however, if the subtropical work is included the participation of work in the tropics/subtropics increases in the 1990's from 27 to 32% of the total of papers published on the subject of urban climatology.

The number of papers on urban air pollution has also doubled from 16% in the 1980's to 35% in recent years pointing to the increasing relevance this area of research has gained mainly in mid-latitude and subtropical regions, as shown in table 2. Description of climate variables such as temperature, humidity, rainfall, wind, etc. in the urban canopy layer continues to be a popular topic among researchers of all latitudes. It is encouraging to note that activity in all areas of urban climatology has augmented in recent years: from an average of 63 published papers/year in the last decade to 85/year for the first half of the 1990's.

There is no doubt that the events on urban climate periodically organized under the auspices of the World Meteorological Organization e.g. the Kyoto and Dhaka meetings have been influential in the development of this area of research. In this respect the coming International Conference on Urban Climate (ICUC/96) that will take place in Essen in June will gather scientists of all latitudes. The number of papers accepted for presentation at ICUC/96 is double of those presented at the similar previous event in Dhaka, as may be seen in table 3. In addition to the traditional topics e.g. air pollution, urban/rural comparisons of climatological variables, other subjects such as urban planning, building climatology, boundary layer physics, urban parks, urban bioclimatology attest to the gradual broadening of the field of urban climatology that has taken place in recent years.

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Year/region	Geog.Uns. + Mid.Lat. + Subtrop.	Trop.	Total
1981	62	10	72
1982	56	11	67
1983	43	10	53
1984	24	13	37
1985	44	7	51
1986	39	21	60
1987	28	10	38
1988	37	6	43
1989	31	11	42
1990	44	28	72
1991	140	47	187
1992	64	12	76
1993	64	2	66
1994	121	36	157
1995	57	7	64
TOTAL	854	231	1085

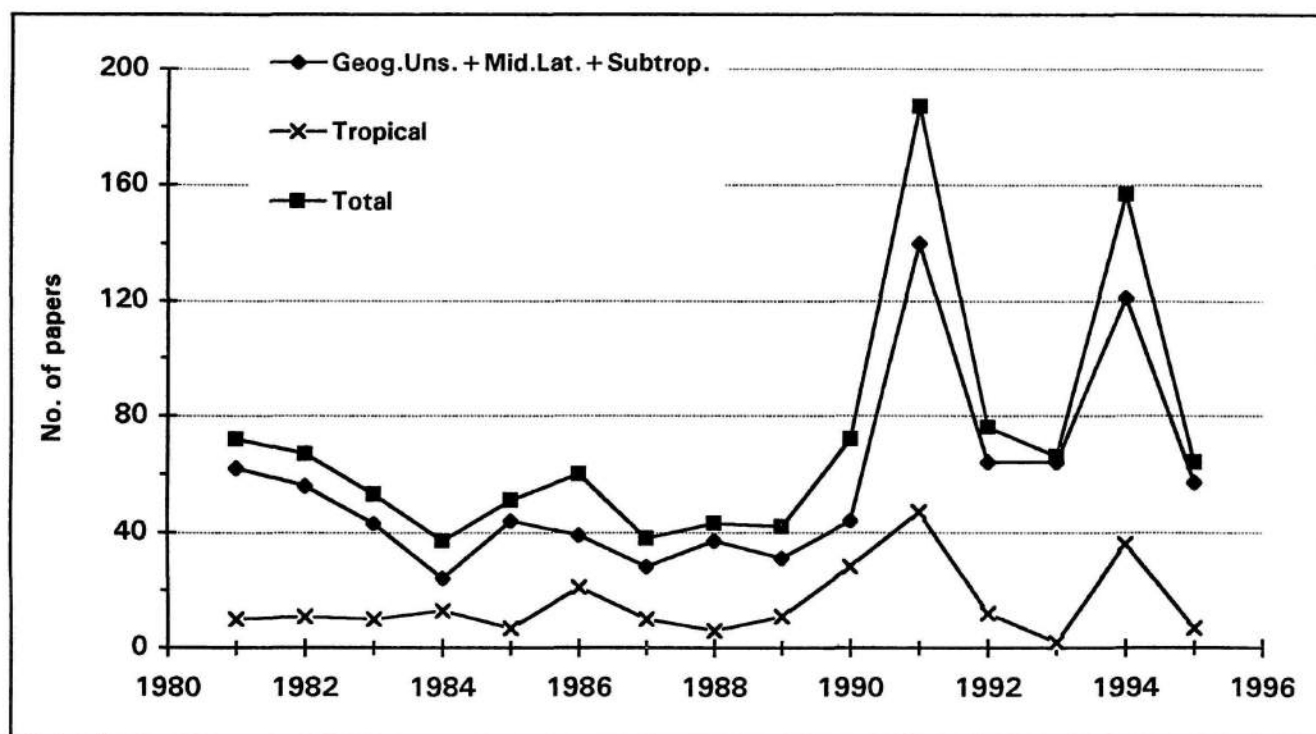


Fig. 1 Annual totals of publications in urban climatology for specifically the tropics (Trop.), other climate regions (Geographically unspecified, mid-latitude and subtropics) and a global total (Total).

	<i>GU</i>	<i>HL</i>	<i>ML</i>	<i>ST</i>	<i>T</i>	TOTAL
1992	19	2	25	20	6	72
1993	15	3	34	15	6	73
1994	24	3	73	24	35	159
1995	12	6	40	8	7	73
TOTAL	70	14	172	67	54	377
%	18.6	3.7	45.6	17.8	14.3	100.0

REGIONS:

GU - **GEOGRAPHICALLY UNSPECIFIED**

HL - **HIGH LATITUDES**

ML - **MIDDLE LATITUDES**

ST - **SUBTROPICAL**

T - **TROPICAL**

Table 1 Summary of statistics of papers published on urban climate for 1992-95 period with respect to geographical regions.

SUBJECT / REGION	<i>GU</i>	<i>HL</i>	<i>ML</i>	<i>ST</i>	<i>T</i>	TOTAL
PhMUC	20	1	14	2	0	37
EUC	5	0	28	8	12	53
GUC	4	2	21	7	9	43
PhUC	6	0	16	4	4	30
QUA	10	8	57	35	12	122
RSUC	7	0	13	3	0	23
UBCL	7	1	5	5	6	24
UH	2	0	3	1	2	8
UP	9	2	15	2	9	37
TOTAL	70	14	172	67	54	377

Subjects:

PhMUC -	Physical modeling urban climate.
EUC	Energy consumption and urban climate
GUC	General, descriptive urban climate e.g. description of near surface fields of temperature, wind, rainfall, humidity, etc.
PhUC	Physical urban climate.
QUA	Quality of urban atmosphere.
RSUC	Remote sensing and urban climate.
UBCL	Urban bioclimatology
UH	Urban hidrology.
UP	Urban planning.

REGIONS:

<i>GU</i> -	<i>GEOGRAPHICALLY UNSPECIFIED</i>
<i>HL</i> -	<i>HIGH LATITUDES</i>
<i>ML</i> -	<i>MIDDLE LATITUDES</i>
<i>ST</i> -	<i>SUBTROPICAL</i>
<i>T</i> -	<i>TROPICAL</i>

Table 2 Papers published on urban climate for period 1992-95 according to various areas of research.

		TecTUC 1993	ICUC 1996 papers posters	
1	Climate change/variability and urban climate	2	6	3
2	Urban planning, urban parks building climatology	13	11	8
3	Energy balance, heat fluxes turbulence, radiation	-	8	4
4	Descriptive urban effects on temperature, wind, rain, etc.	10	27	25
5	Air pollution, aerosols, fog. urban odours, noise , instrumental	2	25	25
6	Urban hydrology	5	-	3
7	Urban bioclimatology, impact on health/vegetation	3	5	13
8	Urban boundary layer physics, dispersion modelling, wind tunnel	-	15	7
9	non-specified	4	1	-
		39	98	88

Table 3 A comparison of papers/posters presented at TecTUC/93 and ICUC/96 by topics in urban climatology.

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time. The effect is more obvious in urban-rural differences of annual mean minimum temperatures than in annual mean temperatures. During recent decades, the urban centre of Shanghai has experienced lower wind speeds, lower humidity, fewer fog days, fewer sunny days, increased low cloudiness and increased overcast days. Concurrent variations at nearby rural stations were dissimilar. Solar radiation in urban Shanghai shows accelerating decreases of both direct solar radiation (S) and global radiation, but increase of both diffuse radiation (D) and average turbidity (D/S).

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ABSTRACT: The discomfort index (DI) proposed by Thom is calculated for the summer period in Athens. The mean daily and hourly variations of DI are given and analysed. The relation between high ambient temperatures and discomfort index is investigated. The probable persistence of the DI is evaluated while statistical methods have been used to analyse and predict spells of consecutive hours characterized by high values of the discomfort index.

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1992. Relationship of ozone and its precursors in the West Coast Air Basin of Athens: statistical model for the assessment of air quality in an urban area. Atmospheric Research, 28(1): 41-47.

QUA; ST;

Ozone in urban air; Ozone atmospheric pollution relationships; urban air;

ABSTRACT: Surface measurements of ozone are correlated to measurements of its precursors (Nox and hydrocarbons) for the period 1986-1989, for the West Coast Air Basin of Athens. We first find that the concentrations of total hydrocarbons (THC) and non-methane hydrocarbons (NMHC) are linearly correlated. We then attempt to express the relationship of ozone to its precursors via polynomial and multiplicative regression models, to find that in all cases ozone variation is explained by the mixing ratios of Nox and non-methane hydrocarbons in conjunction with a meteorological parameter, namely the temperature at the pressure level of 850 hPa. Depending on the regression model, the correlation coefficient increases from 0.73 to 0.98. The satisfactory performance of the regression models support their application for both the assessment of air quality in urban areas and the formulation of localized environmental protection policies.

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QUA; ST;

Air pollution, ozone monitoring, urban pollution, photochemical oxidant, air quality.

ABSTRACT: Measurements of ozone in the urban environment of Delhi were carried out synoptically at four different sites during 1989-1990. The amount of ozone in the ambient air varied from 9.4 to 128.31 ppbv exhibiting wide temporal and seasonal variation. The ozone concentration invariably peaked at noontime and remained high during early summer and spring periods. On many occasions 1-h ozone concentration was more than 113 ppbv, which represents the maximum 1-h limit ozone in

ambient air as prescribed by de U.S. EPA. The results of the study show that there is a significant build up of tropospheric ozone in the urban environment of Delhi.

Wang, Jiemin.

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PhUC; ST;

Turbulence in urban areas; Dispersion in urban areas;

Winkler, Christoph; Flassak, Thomas; San José, Roberto.

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QUA; ST;

Atmospheric pollution sources; Nitrogen dioxides in urban air;

Zu, Tielin.

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PhMUC; ST;

Atmospheric pollution transport; Atmospheric pollution diffusion; Urban atmospheric pollution.

Cleugh, H. A.; Grimmond, C. S. B.

1993. A comparison between measured local scale suburban and areally-averaged urban heat and water vapor fluxes. In: Bolle, H.J.; Feddes, R.A. and Kalma, J.D. (eds). Exchange processes at the land surface for a range of space and time scales. IAHS Pub., 212. Oxford.

EUC; ST;

Sensible and latent heat flux in urban areas; Water vapor flux in urban areas;

Cruz, X. et al.

1993. Air Pollution modeling: effects of decreasing fuel Reid vapor pressure on ozone levels in the Mexico City metropolitan area. International Symposium on Heat and mass transfer in energy systems and environmental effects. 158-161,

QUA;T.

ABSTRACT: The application of an air quality model to describe the diurnal variation of ozone in the Mexico City Metropolitan Area as well as the impact of reducing the gasoline Reid Vapor Pressure (RVP) is presented. Three cases were simulated: the case that describes ozone evolution along the trajectory of the prevalent wind in the city, and two cases representing the effect of decreasing gasoline RVP, through reductions in the hydrocarbons and different reductions of No_x emissions.

Dayal, Gopal et al.

1993. Impact of climatic conditions and socio-economic status on solid waste characteristics: a case study. Science of the Total Environment, 136(1-2): 143-153,

QUA; ST;

Climate and environment; Urban waste;

Eidels-Dubovoi, S.

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QUA; T.

ABSTRACT: Mie theory is used to calculate extinction coefficients and single scattering albedos, w , from average particle size distribution measured in the diameter range 0.006-1.0 μm , during February 16-March 1, 1991, at three different sites in the Mexico City Valley. Calculations are done for four wavelengths 0.50, 0.55, 0.88, 1.06 μm , assuming a typical tropospheric aerosol refractive index of 1.65-.005I. Visibility is derived from Koschmieder formula and found to be minimum on February 23 (5.4 km) and maximum on February 27 (47 km).

El-Shobokshy, Mohammad S.; Al-Saedi, Yaseen G.

1993. Atmospheric turbidity and transmittance of solar radiation in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Atmospheric Environment, 27B(4): 401-411,

QUA; ST;

Particulate air pollutants; Turbidity, transmittance of solar radiation, particulate pollution.

ABSTRACT: During the last two decades, the urban areas in the city of Riyadh -the capital of Saudi Arabia- were increasing at an exceptionally high rate through a series of development plans. The major plans had been completed by the end of 1982. Some other big utility projects were started and completed during 1987. As a consequence, the air quality has deteriorated markedly an air pollution episodes recorded during these activities showed that particulates were present in the atmosphere at high concentrations. Later in January 1991 the Gulf war started and the firing of the oil fields in Kuwait soon followed. It was estimated that soot particulates were emitted at a rate of 600 ton d⁻¹ along with high rates of other gases. This event has led to significant air quality and visibility problems. The total horizontal and direct normal solar radiation measurements during some days when the dark smoke emitted from the oil field fires in Kuwait were passing over Riyadh are presented. The reduction in solar irradiation reflects the intensity of dark smoke at a distance of 500 km from Kuwait.

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QUA; ST;

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EUC; ST;

Energy balance; Heat flux; Rural meteorology;

Hsu, Kuang-Jung et al.

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QUA; ST;

Ozone in urban air; Peroxyacetal nitrate in air; Photochemical atmospheric pollution.

Jaffé Rudolf et al.

1993. Organic compounds and heavy metals in the atmosphere of the city of Caracas, Venezuela. I: Atmospheric particles. Water, Air, & Soil Pollution, 71(3-4): 293-313,

QUA; T;

Urban atmospheric pollution; Particulate matter in urban air; Organic compounds in atmosphere.

ABSTRACT: Aliphatic and aromatic hydrocarbons, fatty acids and heavy metals (Pb, Cu, Ni, Zn, Fe and Cd) were analyzed in atmospheric particulate matter in the city of Caracas, Venezuela. Samples were taken from 6 stations within the metropolitan area of Caracas, characterized as industrial (one), urban (two) suburban (two) and rural (one). In addition, the concentration and composition of the organic compounds was monitored over a 5 month period at an urban site to determine seasonal and temporal variabilities.

In general terms, the concentrations of pollutants decreased from industrial and urban sites to suburban to rural. A similar trend was observed for preliminary toxicity tests carried out on the particulate extracts. The concentration levels of most of the pollutants were high for the industrial and urban sites, and comparable with those of other major cities worldwide.

Jáuregui, Ernesto.

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Urban climatology bibliographies.

Jáuregui, E.

1993. Meteorological aspects of ozone characterization and trend for period 1986-92 in Mexico City. International Symposium on Heat and mass transfer in energy systems and environmental effects, 162-163,

QUA; T.

air pollution; ozone; Mexico City

ABSTRACT: Using data for O₃ from 10 monitoring stations an analysis is made of changes observed in Mexico City for period 1986-92. An attempt is made to assess impact of a day-without-a-car program established since 1990. Analysis is undertaken to evaluate contribution of meteorological conditions during an emergency air pollution event in 1992.

Lee, Hyoun-Young.

1993. An application of NOAA AVHRR thermal data to the study of urban heat islands. Atmospheric Environment, Part B: Urban Atmosphere 27B(1): 1-13.

RSUC; ST;

AVHRR, heat island, brightness temperature, temperature gradient.

ABSTRACT: Brightness temperatures were derived from the Advanced Very High Resolution Radiometer (AVHRR) at channel 4 (10.5-11.5 μm) on the NOAA-9 and NOAA-10 satellites to examine the applicability of the AVHRR thermal data to the study of urban heat islands. Air and ground surface temperatures measured at meteorological stations in large cities (population over 300,000) in South Korea were compared with *in situ* brightness temperature data. The correlation coefficient between air temperatures and brightness temperatures is 0.85 and the relationship may be expressed by the regression: $AT = 0.59 BT + 2.54$. This equation explains 73% of variances at the 0.02% significance level. The best-fit line, however, underestimates air temperatures in such heat-processing industrial cities as Ulsan and Pohang, where smoke puffs up from the high stacks of industrial plants, and overestimates them in the Seoul metropolitan area. Urban land-use, such as

built-up, residential and industrial areas, was clearly identified from the AVHRR thermal data, while small-scale land-use, like parks, were not distinguishable. Brightness temperatures for the intensity of heat islands were related to the population size of cities.

Qin, Y.; Chan, L. Y.

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QUA; ST;

Atmospheric pollution by motor vehicles; Street canyon pollution;

Qin, Y.; Kot, S. C.

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QUA; ST;

Atmospheric pollution by motor vehicles; Atmospheric pollution dispersion; Street canyon pollution.

Rahman, A.

1993. Hydrological problems and solutions of a small island state in warm humid regions: case of Singapore. In: Gladwell, John Stuart (ed.), Hydrology of warm humid regions. IAHS Publications, 216. Oxfordshire UK, IAHS, Press, p. 343-351.

UH; ST;

Urban influences on hydrology; Hydrologic problems.

Sosa, G. et al.

1993. Evaluation of atmospheric mixing height in Mexico City. International Symposium on Heat and mass transfer in energy systems and environmental effects., 143-147,

Phuc; T.

ABSTRACT: In this work the mixing height evolution and the atmospheric stability in Mexico City is presented. The results were obtained from atmospheric sounding analysis. The data were gathered from a comprehensive campaign of atmosphere characterization realized in February 1991, in the Mexico City. We also present the influence of mixing height on carbon monoxide and sulfur dioxide concentration, measured on the surface terrain, and finally, we present the correlation between mixing height and surface temperature.

It was found that maximum heights of the convective layer range between 200 to 2000 meters above the ground, and a mean height of 700 m, approximately. We found that the surface temperature drives the mixing height for almost days analysed, which it means that synoptic influences was not important on local dynamics.

The surface concentration of non reactive pollutants (carbon monoxide and sulfur dioxide) is driven by mixing height, which is not clear for reactive pollutants (ozone) because its chemical dynamics.

Swaid, H.; Bar-El, M. E.

1993. A bioclimatic design methodology for urban outdoor spaces. Theoretical and Applied Climatology, 48(1): 49-61.

UBCL; ST;

Urban microclimates; Urban bioclimatology; Comfort sensation.

ABSTRACT: The development of a bioclimatic urban design methodology is described. The cluster

thermal time constant (CTTC) model for predicting street-level urban air temperature variations is coupled with the wind-profile power law and the index of thermal stress (ITS) for human comfort. The CTTC model and the power law produce the diurnal air temperature and wind speed variations in various canyon-like urban forms. The thermal comfort requirements for lightly-dressed, moderately-walking/seated persons in the outdoor space in summer are then obtained using the ITS model. The proposed methodology enables a first-order assessment of the climatic implications of different features of the physical structure of the city such as street orientation, canyon height-to-width ratio, building density, and street shading. The application of the proposed methodology is demonstrated for Tel Aviv.

Tsitouridou, R.; Samara, C.

1993. First results of acidic and alkaline constituents determination in air particulates of Thessaloniki, Greece. *Atmospheric Environment, Part B: Urban Atmosphere*, 27B(3): 313-319,

QUA; ST;

Atmospheric particulates, acidic and alkaline constituents, sea sprays.

ABSTRACT: Atmospheric aerosol samples were collected by a low volume sampler in a typical urban site of Thessaloniki city, from March 1989 to December 1990. Data obtained showed a significant correlation aerosol chlorides but only 1.5% of aerosol sulfates. Aerosol sulfates are neutralized by atmospheric ammonia to form $(\text{NH}_4)_2\text{SO}_4$. Data evaluation considering wind direction led to the conclusion that local urban and industrial emission sources are primarily responsible for aerosol sulfates.

Varotsos, C.; Kalabokas, P.; Chronopoulos, G.

1993. Atmospheric ozone concentration at Athens, Greece. Vertical ozone distribution in the troposphere. *Atmospheric Research*, 30(2/3): 151-155,

QUA; ST;

Vertical ozone distribution measurement. Ozone in troposphere.

ABSTRACT: In the framework of the European Arctic Stratospheric Ozone Experiment (EASOE) and the Tropospheric Ozone Research (TOR) programme we have performed twenty ozone soundings over Athens, Greece (37.9 °N, 23.8 °E) during the period from December 1991 to March 1992. The intercomparison of Athens tropospheric mean values with the corresponding values which have been measured at Julich, Germany (50.6 °N, 6.2 °E) two years ago, shows that in the height region of 1-4 km Athens values are about 10% higher than those obtained in Julich. Finally the examination of the transport occurred at 700 hPa level showed that with advection from the north-western sector the ozone mean value was 50.9 ± 3.8 ppb, while 46.9 ± 2.1 ppb with advection from the south-southwestern direction.

Varotsos, C.; Varinou, M.; Kalabokas, P.

1993. Atmospheric ozone concentration at Athens, Greece. Part I: Surface ozone and its relationship with meteorological parameters. *Atmospheric Research*, 30(2/3): 143-149,

QUA; ST;

Ozone concentration near the ground; Ozone in urban air; Ozone meteorologic relationships;

ABSTRACT: Daily measurements of surface (O_3) and (NO_x) from five stations in the Greater Athens Basin, over the period 1987-1988 are used in order to examine the main features of basin-wide O_3 -HC- NO_x relationships. A simple regression model between the surface ozone concentration and the temperature at the 850 hPa level which was first tested in Los Angeles gave satisfactory results in reproducing the mean monthly ozone variation in Athens, when coefficients extracted from local data

were used in the regression equation.

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QUA; ST;

Ozone profiles; ozone in urban air;

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ALL; T;

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Abdali, Fatima Kh.; Nasrallah, Hassan A.

1994. The effect of oil fires in the maximum and minimum temperatures in Kuwait City. Atmospheric Environment, 28(13): 2227-2278,.

QUA; ST;

Atmospheric pollution by fires; Oil fire pollution Atmospheric pollution effects on temperature.

ABSTRACT: The ignition of some 732 oil wells in Kuwait City by Iraqis has caused the release into the atmosphere of large quantities of smoke, particulate matter, sulfur oxides, nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxide and many other petroleum-related compounds. The climatological data for minimum temperature showed a slight warming which is related to the heat island generated by the fires. However, the maximum temperature showed a slight decrease during the same period of measurement.

Adebayo, Yinka R.

1994. Some observations on characteristics of rainfall in two African cities. Report of the Technical Conference on Tropical Urban Climates. TD-No. 647. 3-27.

GUC; T;

ABSTRACT: Rainfall frequency and magnitude were analyzed for two urban and two rural stations in Ibadan. Initially, a 5-year moving average of rainfall for a period of 20 years was plotted for the two urban stations. From the analysis, it could be observed that rainfall tended to be higher in magnitude at that station which is more urban-located. In order to further examine this observation, a study of rainfall over a period of two years (1985-1986) was carried out, using data from four stations. The analysis showed evidence that rainfall was higher both in frequency and in magnitude at the city centre than at the rural sites. For Nairobi, analysis of rainfall characteristics, during 1985-1986, also point towards the fact that the suburban area experienced more rainfall than the rural counterpart. In all, although the evidence of artificial rainfall are not very clear, specially because of the influence of the topography in Nairobi, the analyses carried out so far support the general theory of inadvertent modification of climate in the urban area.

Ahmed, Nawshad; Karim, Rafiul.

1994. Industrial wastes pollution: a case study of Hazaribagh area of Dhaka city. Report of the Technical Conference on Tropical Urban Climates. WMO. TD-No. 647. 233-244.

UH; T;

ABSTRACT: Industrial waste pollution has become an increasingly felt health hazard in the major urban areas of Bangladesh. The problem is all the more pronounced in Dhaka and its adjacent area. The wastes are produced by an array of agro-based industries, textiles, tanneries, chemical and electroplating industries. Most of the largest industries in jute and textiles sectors are under public ownership and they don't have own waste water treatment plants. Private sector industries don't similiary have water treatment plants and use natural water courses to dispose off wastes. The consequential pollution of water has constituted the major health problem in thickly populated urban centers, primarily the Dhaka city.

There are 151 tanneries concentrated in Hazaribagh area of Dhaka city interspreed with residential houses and commercial blocks. The filthy odor and wastes, both liquid as well as non-liquid, pollute the residential environment of the area. The industries which grew up in the last three decades in the area in an unplanned way have become a cause for great concern for the people of the locality. There has been moves by the government to shift the tanneries from Hazaribagh area towards urban fringe locations, without having any success. New tanneries are still springing in the area, very much with government approval. No policy to clean up the area despite efforts at the highest government level have so far produced any result.

Ahmed, Rafique.

1994. In search of the impact of urbanization on the the thermal environment of the city of Dhaka, Bangladesh during the pre-monsoon hot season from 1948 throught 1987. Report of the Technical Conference on Tropical Urban Climates. WMO. TD-No. 647. 295-315.

UBCL; T;

ABSTRACT: The area of Dhaka has increased from approximately 50 sq. km in 1948 to 300 sq. km in 1992. Corresponding change in population in that time period was from approximately 250,000 to 7.4 million, thereby making it one of the twenty most populated cities in the world in 1992. These changes were accompanied by extensive growth in construction of roads and new buildings, specially tall structures. All these had caused conversion of open and low-lying areas into urban areas, which tend to modify the energy and water balance, and hence the thermal environment of the city. The pre-monsoon season, March through May, is the hottest season of the year in Bangladesh. So, extensive urbanization in Dhaka is likely to have grater impact on its thermal environment during this season than any other season. Thermal environment of the city of Dhaka for each of the three-month period of the pre-monsoon hot season has been evaluated as temperature and apparent temperature. Although temperature is the commonly used measure of thermal state, it does not fully convey the "feeling" of temperature when relative humidity is high. So, apparent temperature, a measure of sultriness, is a better measure of the thermal environment in a humid tropical environment because it represents the combined effects of temperature and relative humidity. Trends in temperature and apparent temperature in the 40- year period from 1948 through 1987, and the decadal mean values of temperature and apparent temperature of the City of Dhaka are presented and discussed in this paper. This study reveals the inadequacy of the existing data because of the problem of representativity. Suggestions were made for improving the design of data collection in the future for the purposes of urban design and planning.

Al-Saleh, I. A.

1994. Lead concentration in the atmosphere and soil of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Science of the Total Environment, 141(1-3): 261-267,

QUA; ST;

Lead content of air; Lead content of soil;

Alam, Kazi N.; Ullah, Salim.

1994. Reduction of heat transmission through building envelope: strategy for replacement of building elements. Report of the Technical Conference on Tropical Urban Climates. WMO, TD-No. 647. 395-412.

EUC; T;

Asaduzzaman, A.

1994. Impact of climate change on urbanization and urban society in Bangladesh. Report of the Technical Conference on Tropical Urban Climates. WMO, TD-No. 647. 59-69.

GUC; ST;

Aziz-Ul Huq, Abu; Ara Hassan, Shamim.

1994. Global solar radiation on horizontal surface in Dhaka. Report of the technical conference on tropical urban climates. WMO, TD-No. 647. 517-531.

EUC; T;

ABSTRACT: Global solar radiation in Dhaka (Latitude 23°43'N) is presented here in the form of monthly average daily total radiation, daily insolation pattern for the months of December and April. Clearness index values have also been calculated, clearness index ranges from 0.35 for the month of June-July and 0.5 for the month of February.

Bittencourt, Leonardo.

1994. Low energy buildings in warm-humid regions: the use of perforated blocks. Report of the Technical Conference on Tropical Urban Climates. WMO, TD-No. 647. 317-327.

EUC; T;

ABSTRACT: The paper discusses cooling strategies for warm-humid climates and examines the potential of using perforated blocks as an adequate building component for these regions. It focuses on the coast line of the Brazilian northeastern region, where the blocks have been used for a long time with satisfactory results.

Carvalho, Renato A. C.

1994. Air quality and meteorological study in a tropical urban area (Macau). Report of the Technical Conference on Tropical Urban Climates. WMO, TD-No. 647. 533-540.

QUA; T;

Chan, Chang-Chuan; Lin, Shou-Hsiang; Her, Guor-Rong

1994. Office workers exposure to volatile organic compounds while commuting and working in Taipei City. Atmospheric Environment, 28(14): 2351-2359.

QUA; ST;

Volatile organic compounds in atmosphere; Urban atmospheric pollution; Atmospheric pollution;

ABSTRACT: This study examined office workers' exposure to volatile organic compounds (VOCs) from two activities: commuting and working in an office in Taipei, Taiwan in the spring of 1992. We found that similar VOC species were present in commutes and in offices except that chloroform and 1,1,1-trichloroethane were only present in offices. The in-vehicle VOC concentrations in Taipei were about 2-30 times higher than levels in many western cities. The VOC concentrations in commute varied only with different commuting vehicles. The in-vehicle concentrations were not affected by

either time-of-day or route-of-traffic.

Chan, E. B. A.; Tso, C. P.; Hashim, M. A.

1994. Urban thermal environmental studies in Kuala Lumpur. Report of the Technical Conference on Tropical Urban Climates. WMO, TD-No. 647. 541-572.

EUC; T;

ABSTRACT: Malaysia being a rapidly developing country is only relatively recently concerned about the environment and its conservation, particularly about the environmental damages brought about by active urban growth and industrial expansion. This paper surveys the state of thermal environment studies that have been conducted upon the Kuala Lumpur metropolis. These studies may be identified as those involving measurements and descriptions of specific areas in the metropolis, and a new look into an application of energy balance. Existing and suggested programmes are also discussed.

Choudhury, A. M.; Haque, M. A.

1994. Design of buildings and structures in urban areas taking into consideration the disastrous climate of Bangladesh. Report of the Technical Conference on Tropical Urban Climates. WMO, TD-No. 647. 127-129.

UP; T;

ABSTRACT: Bangladesh is one of the most disaster prone countries in the world. Tropical cyclones, floods, nor'westers and tornadoes occur in Bangladesh almost every year. Tropical cyclones affect mostly the coastal areas, where the urban areas could be affected by both high winds associated with torrential rain and storm surge. About one fifth of the country is flooded every year on average whereas in an extreme flood year as much as two thirds of the country could be affected by flood as happened in 1988, when three fourths of the capital city Dhaka was also inundated by flood water. Nor'westers with wind speed upto 150 km/hr occurs almost throughout the country whereas tornadoes exceeding wind speed of 500 km/hr. are mainly concentrated near the big rivers. This, buildings and structures in Bangladesh urban areas should be constructed taking into consideration these hazardous climatic factors. In the coastal cities and towns which are likely to be inundated by storm surges if high magnitude, a gap of ten to twelve feet should be left open for surge water to pass. The buildings should be designed in such a way that they can withstand the high wind pressure and they should be multi-storied so that if the ground floor is submerged, people can take shelter in upper floors. In the high risk flood zones, buildings should be multi-storied leaving a gap of few feet so that flood water can pass. Buildings in tornado affected area should be constructed taking into consideration of the high wind factor. Special care should be taken in the case of buildings of strategic importance. Similar considerations should be taken in case of other structures like bridges, embankments, etc. as Bangladesh falls into high monsoon region characterized by heavy rain and high humidity during summer season, these factors should be taken in consideration in the construction of buildings, roads and highways.

Choudhury, Jamilur R.

1994. The impact of natural disasters on urban infrastructure. Report of the Technical Conference on Tropical Urban Climates. WMO, TD-No. 647. 139-148.

UP; T;

Cooper, D. I.; Eichinger, W. E.

1994. Structure of the atmosphere in an urban planetary boundary layer from lidar and radisonde observations. Journal of Geophysical Research, 99(D11): 22937-22948.

PhUC; T;
Boundary layer over urban areas; Boundary layer flow;

Davgun, S.

1994. Environment Pollution and its effects on health in Delhi, India. 1994 AAG Annual Meeting Abstract. (75).

QUA; T;
Urban pollution; health; Delhi.

ABSTRACT: The urban environment in the Developing World is a victim of neglect and a lack of proper planning. Various human factors including rapid industrialization, urbanization, automobile revolution, the omnipresence of poverty, voluminous rural-urban migration, crowding and congestion contribute to the continuous of numerous pollution related health problems have increased in the cities.

Delhi, the capital of India, is one of the megacities shoked by pollution. According to the World Health Organization this city is the 4th most polluted in the world. The air quality has declined partially due to the increase in number of vehicles, presence of different types of industries, and the indoor burning of fuel. There is a fast increase in the respiratory and eye ailments. The open sewerlines dump the domestic and industrial waste in Yamuna River, which provides about two-thirds of Delhi's water supply. About 34% the population consumes untreaed water. The lowlying areas lack underground sewers and treated drinking water. the outbreak of cholera and other diseases is a frequent occurrence in some parts of this city. Delhi is among the noisiest cities in the world. The large number of vehicles, frequent use of loudspeakers, presence of factories in the residential area, and the blaring radios in shops and houses contribute to the noise pollution in this city. This high level of pollution contributes to various health problems. The results of a field investigation indicate the varying effects of pollution on different segments of the population.

Devara, P. C. S. et al.

1994. Lidar-observed long-term variations in urban aerosol characteristics and their connection with meteorological parameters. *International Journal of Climatology*, 14(5): 581-591.

QUA; ST;
Aerosol in urban areas; Aerosols-meteorological parameter relationships;

ABSTRACT: More than 200, weekly spaced, lidar-derived vertical profiles of aerosol concentration in the lower atmosphere (up to 1380 m above ground level) obtained during night-time between October 1986 and August 1990 at the Indian Institute of Tropical Meteorology (IITM), Pune (18 ° 32', 73 ° 51' E, 559 m above mean sea-level), India, have been used to study the long-term variations in aerosol concentration in different air layers. Selected meteorological parameters for the above period at Pune have also been examined to investigate their association with the aerosol concentration. The spectral analysis of the data revealed significant periodicities in four different characteristic ranges, namely 2.5-13.5, ca. 27, ca 33 and 40-48 weeks in both lidar-derived aerosol content and meteorological parameters; the fourth range being more predominant in all the parameters. These results, together with those of cross-correlation analysis of the data, indicate an association between the long-term trends present in both aerosol and meteorological parameters at the station.

Djen, Chow Shu; Jingchun, Zheng; Lin, Wu.

1994. Solar radiation and surface temperature in Shanghai City and their relation to urban heat island intensity. *Atmospheric Environment*, 28(12): 119-2127.EUC;

ST;
Urban heat islands;

Enam, Khairul.

1994. Application of passive cooling methods in the microlevel of Dhaka City, Bangladesh. Report of the Technical Conference on Tropical Urban Climates. WMO, TD-No. 647. 427-433.

EUC; T;

ABSTRACT: The paper discusses the various possibilities of passive cooling methods and their application potentials in the warm-humid region of Bangladesh. The proper attempts to recognize the natural balance of global system as a generating force, opens a new dimension in architecture and landscape design, the dimension that has been long ignored. The concept of passive system is a new beginning of an old forgotten idea. The study attempts to compile some of the results of works on passive cooling and outlines as approach towards a site specific problem evaluation.

Endlicher, W. and E. Schultz.

1994. Local climate and air pollution at Tucumán/Argentina. In Brazdil and Kolar (eds). Contemporary Climatology. Proceed. of the IGU. Brno, Czech Republic. 191-196.

QUA; ST;

Urban climate; air pollution;

ABSTRACT: Investigations on the urban climate and the air quality of Tucumán have been carried from 1991 to 1993. An Urban Heat Island was especially well defined during the dry winter season. Air pollution levels are 3 to 5 times higher than in Central Europe.

Fouli, R. S.

1994. Effect of urbanization on some meteorological elements in greater Cairo region. Report of the Technical Conference on Tropical Urban Climates. WMO, TD-No. 647. 471-496.

GUC; T;

ABSTRACT: A long term time series of data of temperature (T), relative humidity (RH), and wind speed (V) have been analyzed for six meteorological stations in Greater Cairo region (GCR). Mean diurnal variation of T and RH; and long range change in the diurnal amplitude of T and some stations in areas of different degree of urbanization are discussed.

Effect of urbanization on the climatological normals of minimum temperature (Tmin), RH and V has been investigated for different areas in GCR. It has been concluded that areas characterised by overpopulation and higher degree of urbanization are associated with greater increase in Tmin than those of smaller population density and lower degree of urbanization. Concerning long range changes in these elements, critical values for RH and V have been obtained.

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GUC; ST;

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Ghauri, Badar; Salam, Manzar; Mirza, M. Ishaq.

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QUA; ST;

Air quality; Atmospheric pollution surveys;

Goma, Willy S.

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UP; T;

Grasser, E. A. and H. Xia.

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EUC; ST.

Gupta, R. N.

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PhUC; T;

ABSTRACT: The process of urbanisation produces radical changes in the radiative, thermal, moisture and aerodynamic characteristics of the atmosphere. The dense urban construction material increase the heat storage capacity and in turn the urban wind develops depending upon the intensity of urban heat island. The diffusion meteorological parameters i.e. wind speed, stability of the atmosphere and mixing depth have been studied at four locations in Delhi during December, 86 to February, 87. The four sites were selected with a view to monitor meteorological information at (i) rural environment location, (ii) residential area, (iii) highly commercialized area and (iv) industrialized area in the city of Delhi. The variation in the values of hourly mixing depths and hourly stabilities from one location to another location have been insignificant while the variation in the wind speed are significant.

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QUA; ST;

Ozone formation; Ozone in urban air;

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UBCL; T;

ABSTRACT: Human comfort and discomfort over Bangladesh in the morning and evening hours for different months of the year are studied on the basis of Thom's discomfort index, computed from the climatological data for different urban and rural areas of the country. Discomfort index over northern part of Bangladesh for the winter months (November to March) has also been evaluated from Sipple and Passel's wind chill index and the results are compared with those obtained from Thom's discomfort index. The results indicated that during the month of March in the morning hours, February and November in the evening hours are quite comfortable all over the Bangladesh.

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GUC; T;

ABSTRACT: The temperature, humidity and wind data for 40 years from 1951 to 1990 for Dhaka city have been studied. The monthly mean temperature, relative humidity and wind speed of Dhaka city had been discussed. These have been compared with the neighbouring suburban and rural stations. Urban heat island effect, monthly rainfall distribution and incoming solar radiation have also been discussed

Hussain, Amirul; Sultana, Nahid; Ahmed, Shamsuddin

1994. A study on the physical relationship and interaction between urban and rural climates in Bangladesh. Report of the Technical Conference on Tropical Urban Climates. WMO, TD-No. 647. 29-56.

GUC; ST;

ABSTRACT: Urbanisation is increasing on the earth and rural are decreasing. At same time, global climate is also changing. In this paper, P-E index values for 35 stations during the period 1947-80 have been calculated and analyzed. The lowest minimum temperature, highest maximum temperature, and average temperature during the period 1961-80 for four cities namely Dhaka, Chittagong, Rajshahi, Khulna and their adjoining corresponding rural areas Narayangonj, Maizdicourt, Ishurdi, Satkhira have been studied. Temperature Humidity Index (THI) values for two cities (Rajshahi and Khulna) and two rural areas (Ishurdi and Satkhira) during the period 1981-87 have been calculated and studied.

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EUC; T;

ABSTRACT: The present research work was conducted with two isolated and identical rooms having South facing roofs specially constructed for the purpose. It was made possible for the roofs to be tilted at different angles. The roof of one room was finished with hollow brick tiles and the other with bare concrete. Thus the effect of hollow brick tiles as a means of passive solar heat control, could be compared with that of concrete roof under similar conditions. Experimental results show a substantial reduction of ceiling temperature for the room with hollow brick roof tiles and in some extreme conditions it was found to be around 12 °C lower than that of the concrete roof ceiling.

Jáuregui, E.

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GUC; T;

Urban climate; specific humidity; tropical cities.

ABSTRACT: Using a network of about 20 urban/suburban/rural thermohygrographic stations in Mexico city and its environs analysis of areal and seasonal variation of specific humidity (q) is made for year 1990. A marked seasonal variation of q is observed with higher values during wet season. When diurnal urban/rural humidity comparisons (Δq) are made, nighttime humidities are higher in the city than in nearby country. In general urban/rural humidity contrasts in a tropical city are similar to those observed in mid-latitude cities.

Jáuregui, E. and E. Romales

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GUC; T;

Urban climate; urban precipitation.

ABSTRACT: Many studies have shown that precipitation appears to increase in or downwind of large urban areas. Using data from an automatic rainfall network of 30 urban/suburban stations spatial and temporal analysis is made for Mexico city for the period 1981-1992. In a number of cases the so called rain island phenomenon is clearly evident for 24 hrs precipitation periods with rainfall amounts decreasing at the foot hills to the west and downwind of the city where orographic lifting usually originates higher precipitation as shown in the monthly isoyets. This result would tend to support the notion that condensation/freezing nuclei form more cloud droplets which compete for the moisture and thus result in less precipitation downwind. Analysis of mean seasonal precipitation for 12 urban stations shows an increasing trend for the period 1981-92. Analysis of long-term (1935-90) hourly rainfall data for Tacubaya observatory reveal a significant increase in the frequency and severity (more than 20 mm/hr) of convective storms for the July-September period, from 4 storms during the 1940's to 20 storms in the 1980's decade. Although intense showers occur more frequently in the afternoon night time (19-24 hrs) storms have doubled their frequency during the 1980's since 1950's decade. This result suggests that increasing effect of the nocturnal heat island phenomenon on enhancement of short duration night-time heavy rain storms of convective nature.

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QUA; ML;

Aerosols in urban areas; Aerosol composition; Carbon particle sources;

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GUC; T;

ABSTRACT: Data on different climatic elements like (i) monthly rainfall and highest 24 hours' monsoon rainfall, (ii) monthly mean relative humidity, mean relative humidity at different times of observations and monthly lowest relative humidity, (iii) monthly mean temperatures, (iv) monthly mean maximum and minimum temperatures with monthly extreme values and (v) monthly mean prevailing wind speeds over Dhaka for the months of January through December during the period 1961 through 1990 have been considered to study their variability and to determine the probabilistic extreme values of these elements. The probabilistic extreme values have been computed for three time scales (a) in 1 year out of 4 years, (b) in 1 year out of 10 years, and (c) in 1 year out of 25 years—representing relatively more frequent events, moderately extreme events and extreme events, respectively.

The probabilistic extreme values of the maximum wind over Dhaka during the premonsoon season have also been computed by considering the data of 1982 through 1991. The pressures exerted on a wall corresponding to the extreme wind speeds have been determined accordingly. The Discomfort Index and its probabilistic extreme values over Dhaka have been determined too. The results are believed to be very useful in urban planning and building.

Khaleque, M.A.; Habib, Arjumand; Ahmed, Shamsuddin

1994. Eco-climatic features of Dhaka city due to urbanization. Report of the Technical Conference on Tropical Urban Climates. WMO, TD-No. 647. 521-531.

GUC; T;

ABSTRACT: Urban temperature is of interest in air pollution studies. A characteristic feature of cities is the urban heat island which is found even in small cities. Dhaka city exhibited several warm pockets during winter months. Two peaks of heat island intensity are observed; one in the early morning and another in the early night. The early morning heat island is stronger than the early night. It has also been observed that maximum heat island intensity is of the order of 3.8°C, only in the winter month and formed over the densely populated residential and, high-rise built-up area. During summer months heat island intensity is insignificant to consider, it is of the order of 0.8 °C. Humidity island exhibited inverse relation to heat islands whenever moisture is less but followed heat islands in intensity whenever moisture is high.

Kretzchmar, J. G.

1994. Particulate matter levels and trends in Mexico City, Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. Atmospheric Environment, 28(19): 3181-3191,

QUA; ST;

Suspended particulate matter; lead; megacities; Latin America; smoke;

ABSTRACT: Air pollution monitoring in Mexico City, Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro had already started by the sixties. Monitoring slowly improved as a function of time became more generalized and systematic by the mid-eighties, at least in three of the four megacities. Particulate matter levels, measured as smoke or gravimetrically determined by Hi-Vol sampling, have routinely and consistently been followed at quite a number of sites. To a lesser extent inhalable particulate matter levels (PM10) and ambient lead levels have also been investigated in a number of (exploratory or routine) monitoring campaigns.

A review is given of the historical data, the present levels and their trends as a function of time and space. Emission data, source information and local topographical and climatological data supplement the picture.

In Sao Paulo as well as in Rio de Janeiro average and extreme levels almost systematically decreased as a function of time, but air quality standards are still exceeded in roughly 50% of the sites. In Mexico City SPM-levels increased up to the mid-eighties, and stabilized at levels (significantly) above the air quality standards. Due to a lack of reliable data the situation in Buenos Aires is not clear at all.

Kuo, Yu-Mei; Li, Chih-Shan.

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UBCL; ST;

Airborne fungi; Indoor air; outdoor air; seasonal variations; subtropical country.

ABSTRACT: Airborne fungi were collected using the N6 Andersen sampler at 1-month intervals for 1 yr inside and outside of six apartments in Taipei. It was shown that seasonal variations of indoor and outdoor fungus number concentration were remarkable and indoor and outdoor spore counts varied considerably from residence to residence. The geometric mean concentrations of indoor and outdoor fungi were found to be higher than 1000 CFU/m³ during the summer months and abruptly decreased to below 100 CFU/m³ in the winter. A high correlation coefficient was found between fungus concentrations in living rooms and outdoors. Moreover, the ratios of indoor to outdoor fungus concentrations (0.21-3.81) were too low to indicate the presence of any indoor fungus sources.

Kyle, W. J.

1994. The human bioclimate of Hong Kong. In Brazdil and Kolar (eds). Contemporary Climatology. Proceed. of the IGU. Brno, Czech Republic. 345-350.

UBCL; ST;

Climate change, human bioclimate; baseline synthesis; Hong Kong.

ABSTRACT: With the potential for an enhanced greenhouse effect forced climate change occurring in the coming decades it is important to assess its implications for human bioclimate in different parts of the world. To date, little information is available to help assess scenarios. This study attempts to provide such a baseline by investigating the elements of Human Bioclimate in Hong Kong. The investigation is developed in two parts. First, the principal constituent elements of human bioclimate are examined separately, with emphasis placed on the frequency and mode of distribution as much, if not more, than on the so-called "normal" condition. Following that an attempt is made to regroup the climate observations into a coherent synthesis which can be used to describe quantitatively the present human bioclimate of Hong Kong.

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GUC;T;

ABSTRACT: The main results obtained in investigations about the urban climate of some cities in Cuba, showing the behaviour of the principal climatic elements inside the cities, in close relation with the typological styles and physico-ambiental characteristics are presented in this paper. The results show a well defined heat island effect, observed with relative independence of the size of the city and justified by the intense flux of solar radiation and the absence of wind in the inland cities, but in the coastal areas the effect of the marine breeze is fundamental to make comfort conditions. Some results related with the urban and architectural design in the humid tropics, that are the basis to offer comfort living conditions to the population are also given. The paper is illustrated with tables and figures that complete the information.

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QUA; ST;

Carbon monoxide in urban air; Atmospheric pollution effects on health;

Mallick, Fuad H.

1994. Shadowing patterns of some typical urban housing layouts in Bangladesh. Report of the Technical Conference on Tropical Urban Climates. WMO, TD-No. 647. 413-426.

UP; T;

ABSTRACT: The paper discusses the architectural potential of spaces between buildings in housing states as a result of the patterns of shadows cast by these buildings on these spaces. It tries to relate activity types with shadowing conditions and identify the layouts that meet these conditions through computer simulation studies. The location of the study is in Dhaka, Bangladesh where a space in

shadow is more welcome as an activity area rather than one exposed to direct radiation.

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RSUC; ST;

Deforestation effects on rainfall; Vegetation influences on rainfall; Urban environment;

Mobashsher A., Ali.

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UBCL; T;

Muñoz Ledo, R. et al.

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QUA; T;

Ozone in urban air; Ozone-atmospheric pollution relationships; Photochemistry of atm. pollution.

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1994. Air pollution levels reflected in deposits on buildings stone. Atmospheric Environment, 28(16): 2615-2622,

QUA; ST;

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QUA; ST;

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UP; T;

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EUC; T;

Padmanabhamurty, B.; Bandopadhyay, D.

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EUC; T;

Urban influences on radiation; Radiation balance of urban areas;

ABSTRACT: The impact of the urbanization is assessed by comparing values of the radiation parameters at an urban location with those of a rural site. Urban Delhi was divided according to land use and the effects of urbanization was studied on incoming short wave, albedo, incoming longwave, outgoing longwave and net radiation were individually studied at four representative sites (rural, commercial, residential and industrial). Maximum shortwave was observed in the rural and commercial areas whereas high longwave was observed in the commercial and industrial locations.

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QUA; T;

Urban atmospheric pollution; Diurnal atmospheric pollution variations; Seasonal atmospheric var.

Sarma, Bijon B.

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UP; T;

Schiller De, Silvia; Evans, John M.

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UP; T;

Shamsuddin, Dara

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UH; T;

Simpson, R. W.; Xu, Hongchang

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QUA; ST;

Lead. unlead petrol, statistical distributions, ATDL;

ABSTRACT: The lead pollution levels recorded in Brisbane at six sites for 1979-91 have been analysed to identify seasonal variations, temporal change and the statistical characteristics of the data sets. The seasonal variations of lead levels from winter to summer are very significant; also the spatial correlations between the lead levels at different sites are generally strong, except for the one site near a busy road (Woolloongabba). The lead levels have decreased markedly since year 1986, probably due to the introduction of unleaded petrol fuelled vehicles at that time. Since, then the violations of lead standard have also dramatically decreased. The log-normal distribution was found to be the most preferred; this means that lead levels are more probably high near busy roads. The mean and variance of the lead data all sites apart from Woolloongaba were able to be predicted to a reasonable degree of accuracy by the ATDL dispersion model. The Woolloongaba data clearly need accurate models for near roadway conditions using on-site meteorological data.

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QUA; ST;
Lead content of air;

Tso, C. P.

1994. The impact of urban development on the thermal environment of Singapore. Report of the Technical Conference on Tropical Urban Climates. WMO, TD-No. 647. 269-280.

UBCL; T;

ABSTRACT: Singapore, lying just north of the equator, is an island state of dominantly urban setting with an overall population density of 4800 per km². The rapid urbanization over the past two decades has caused changes to the city skyline as well as to the thermal environment. Based on past studies there is evidence that the regions of urban development tends to be the regions with higher air temperatures. The blue-prints for the control of future growth and the implementation of urban planning for the nation is briefly discussed, and the reserach direction of an active group on thermal environment is indicated.

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UP; T;

Voogt, James A.

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RSUC; GU;
Urban climatology; remote sensing.

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PhMUC; ST;
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RSUC; ST;
Urban temperature distribution; Satellite temperature estimates;

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1995. Surface layer turbulence processes in low wind speeds over land. Atmospheric Environment, 29(16): 2089-2098,

PhUC; T;
Boundary layer turbulence; boundary layer turbulent diffusion.

Al-Temeemi, A. S.

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EUC; T;

Kuwait; Residential buildings; Energy consumption; Design

ABSTRACT: The paper discusses energy conservation and climatic design techniques that can be implemented in the single-family houses of Kuwait to reverse the current trend of constructing energy wasteful buildings. A comparison is made between the indigenous houses of Kuwait, which existed before the discovery of oil, and the modern houses. Simple recommendations are presented which will result in consequential energy savings while preserving comfort.

Baumbach, G. et al.

1995. Air pollution in a large tropical city with a high traffic density: results of measurements in Lagos, Nigeria. Science of the Total Environment, 169: 25-31,

QUA; T;

Atmospheric pollution by motor vehicles; Atmospheric pollution and health;

Boybeyi, Zafer; Raman, Sethu; Zannetti, Paolo.

1995. Numerical investigation of possible role of local meteorology in Bhopal gas accident. Atmospheric Environment, 29(4): 479-496,

QUA; T;

Gas dispersion; Urban influences on atmospheric dispersion;

Debnath Arabinda, Singh V. S.; Singh P. Y.

1995. Comparative assessment of energy requirements for different types of residential buildings in India. Energy and Buildings, 23:141-146.

EUC; T;

Residential buildings; energy requirements.

ABSTRACT: This paper presents a comparison of the energy required for major building materials at the time of construction of single and double storey residential buildings with load bearing walls, and four storey residential buildings with reinforced concrete construction in India. For the total floor area of 50-200 sq. m, total energy consumption per unit of floor area decrease, from 5 to 4.1 GJ for single storey, from 4.2 to 3.7 for double storey, and from 4.3 to 3.1 GJ for four storey buildings.

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1995. Exposure of commuters of carbon monoxide in Mexico City. I. Measurement of in-vehicle concentrations. Atmospheric Environment, 29(4): 525-532,

QUA; ST;

Carbon monoxide in urban air;

Fung, Y. S.; Wong, L. W. Y.

1995. Apportionment of air pollution sources by receptor models in Hong Kong. Atmospheric Environment, 29(16): 2041-2048,

QUA; ST;

Urban air pollution; receptor models; source apportionment; factor analysis; multivariate regression analysis;

ABSTRACT: The application of a receptor modelling method for the apportionment of air pollution in sources in a highly urbanised area has been investigated using trace metals as marker elements in air particulates sampled at five stations in New Territories in Hong Kong. The elemental profile of the coal used for burning, the fly ash obtained after the electrostatic precipitator and the ambient particulates collected at the five sampling sites were determined. The variability is found to be substantial and necessitates the use of factor analysis to identify. Six factors are successfully isolated and their sources identified.

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QUA; ST;

Particulate matter in urban air; Particulate matter sources; Atmospheric pollution effects;

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1995. Development of a methodology for evaluating air pollution options for improving the air quality in Mexico City. Science of the Total Environment, 169: 295-301,

QUA; ST;

Atmospheric pollution control;

Khemani, L. T. et al.

1995. Study of surface ozone behaviour at urban and forested sites in India. Atmospheric Environment, 29(16): 2021-2024,

QUA; T;

Surface ozone; forest environment; diurnal and seasonal variation; dynamical exchange processes;; pollutant transports; monsoon circulation

ABSTRACT: Surface ozone concentrations were measured continuously at Pune for a period of one year during 1991-92 and for a period of 10 days in January 1992 at Upper Kargudi and in April 1992 at Bandipur, core zones of the Nilgiri Biosphere Reserve forest located at Tamil Nadu and Karbataka States, respectively, in south India. There is a marked diurnal variation in the concentration of surface ozone which clearly follows the diurnal variation of surface temperature. The monthly maximum concentration was observed during the summer season (March-May) and minimum during the monsoon season (June-September).

Sekhar, S. C.

1995. Higher space temperatures and better thermal comfort a tropical analysis. Energy and Buildings, 23: 63-70.

UBCL; T;

Tropical buildings; space temperatures; thermal comfort.

ABSTRACT: In tropical buildings, is not uncommon to find low space temperatures around 23 °C and high relative humidity levels in the order of about 70-75%. The present paper explores the possibility of operating at space temperatures close to 26 °C with relative humidity around 60%. The study is based on acceptable thermal comfort conditions in the space by resorting to ASHRAE comfort chart and comfort diagrams. The psychrometric challenge, as a consequence of higher space

temperatures, is illustrated in the paper and an alternative method of air conditioning to overcome the problem is demonstrated. The analysis also reveals the potential savings in energy that could be obtained as a result of reduced space cooling loads due to higher-space temperatures.

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EUC; ST;

Urban influences on temperature; Urban heat islands; Temperature-radiation relationships.

Tarleton, Lesley F.; Katz, Richard W.

1995. Statistical explanation for trends in extreme summer temperatures at Phoenix, AZ. Journal of Climate, 8(6): 1704-1708,

EUC; ST;

Temperature trends; Urban heat islands;

ABSTRACT: A reanalysis of the same Phoenix daily minimum and maximum temperature data examined by Balling et al. has been performed. As evidence by substantial increasing trends in both the mean minimum and maximum temperatures, this area has experienced a marked heat island effect in recent decades. Balling et al. found that a statistical model for climate change in which simple a trend in the mean is permitted is inadequate to explain the observed trend in occurrence of extreme maximum temperatures. The present reanalysis establishes that by allowing for the observed decrease in the standard deviation, the tendency to overestimate the frequency of extreme high-temperature events is reduced. Thus, the urban heat island provides a real world application in which trends in variability need to be taken into account to anticipate changes in the frequency of extreme events.

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1995. Statistical analysis of summer comfort conditions in Athens, Greece. Energy and Buildings 19: 285-290.

UBCL; ST;

Comfort conditions.

Villalobos-Pietrini, Rafael; Blanco Salvador; Gomez Arroyo, Sandra.

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QUA; ST;

Particulate matter in urban air; Atmospheric pollution and health; Mutation;

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