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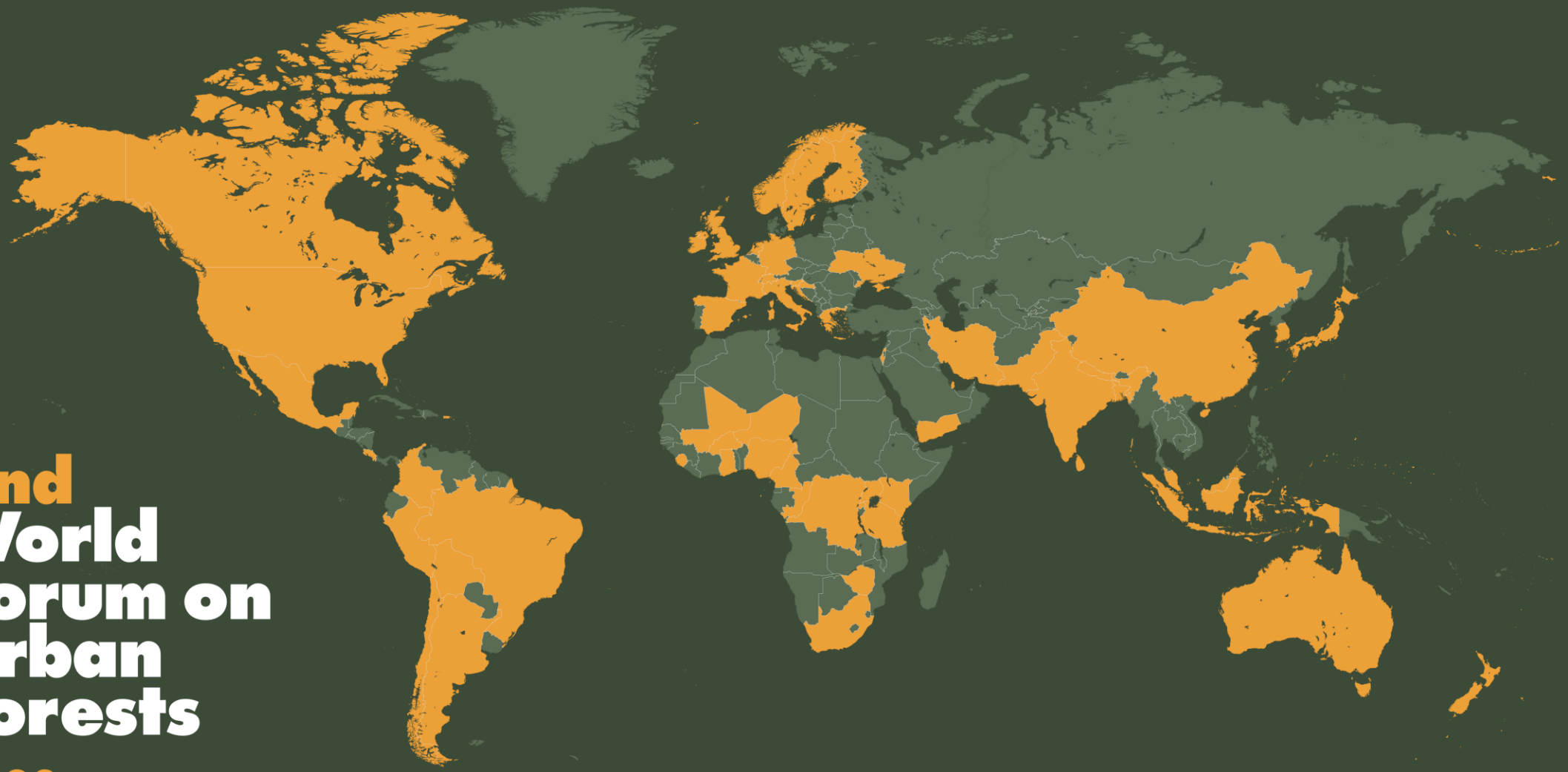

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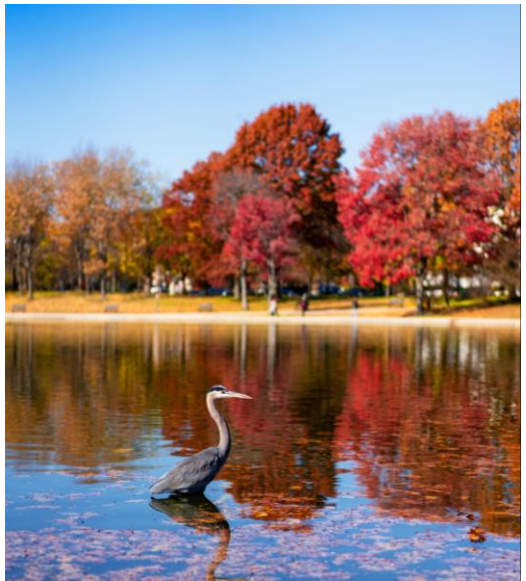

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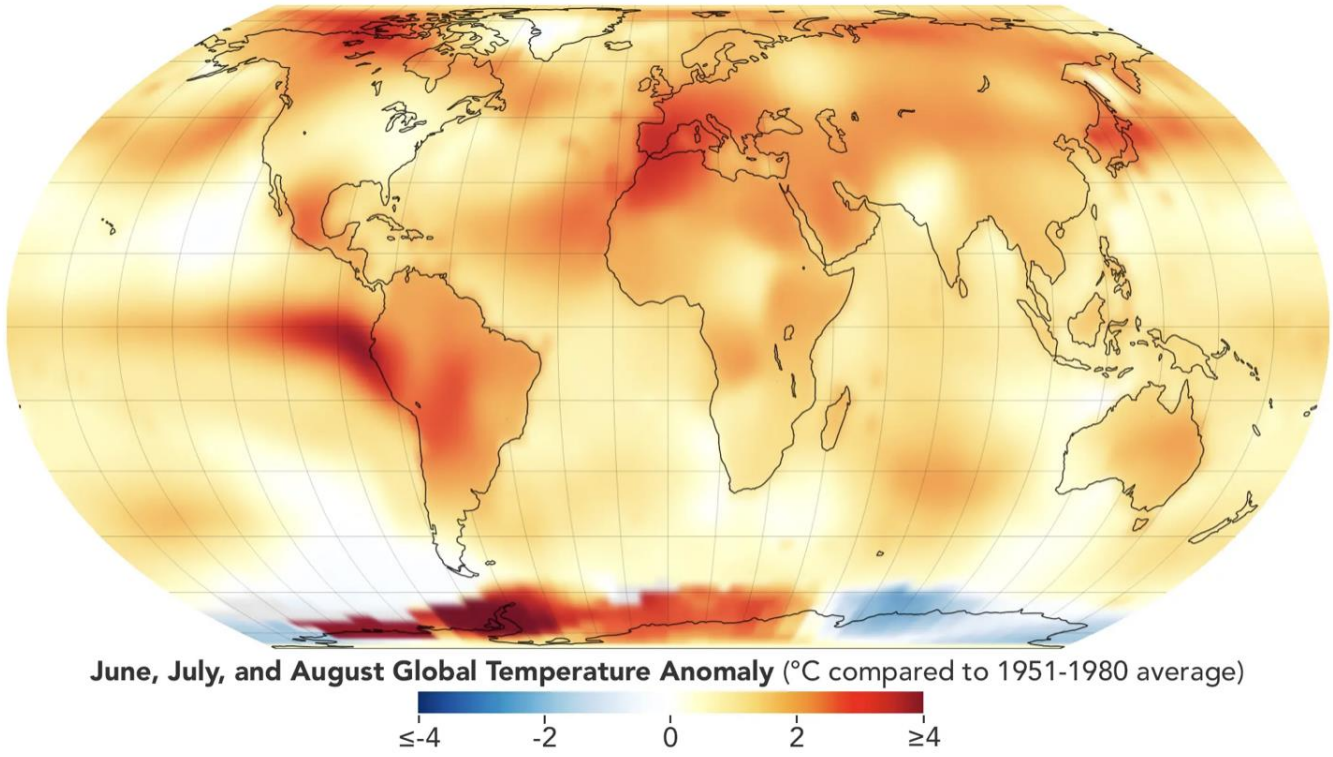
NASA Announces Summer 2023 Hottest on Record



This map depicts global temperature anomalies for meteorological summer in 2023 (June, July, and August). It shows how much warmer or cooler different regions of Earth were compared to the baseline average from 1951 to 1980. Credit: NASA's Earth Observatory/Lauren Dauphin

Summer of 2023 was Earth's hottest since global records began in 1880, according to scientists at

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“CAN’T kills creativity.”

– Camille Paglia

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THE GREEN HEART PROJECT

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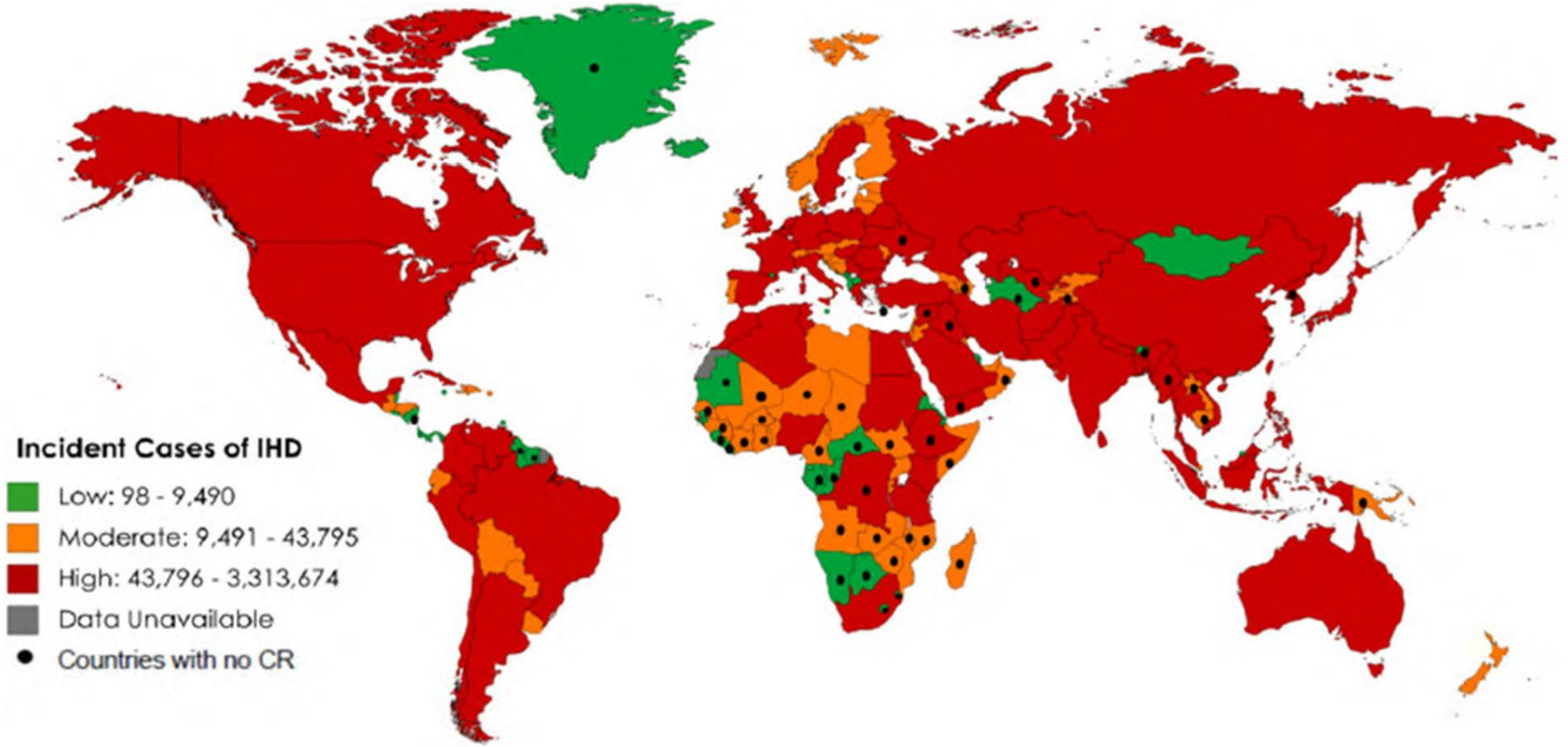
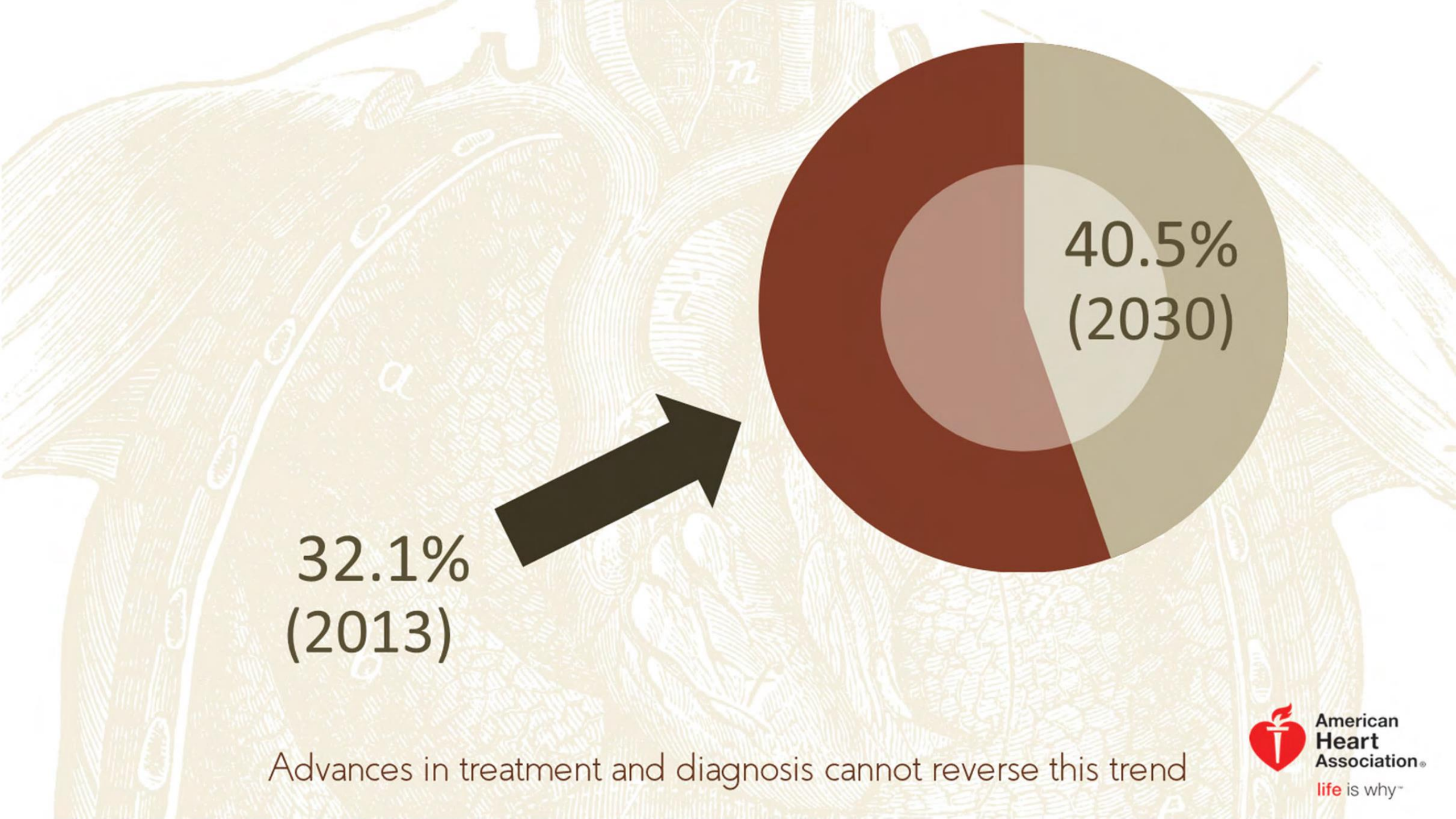


CORONARY HEART DISEASE IS A GLOBAL EPIDEMIC



Advances in treatment and diagnosis cannot reverse this trend

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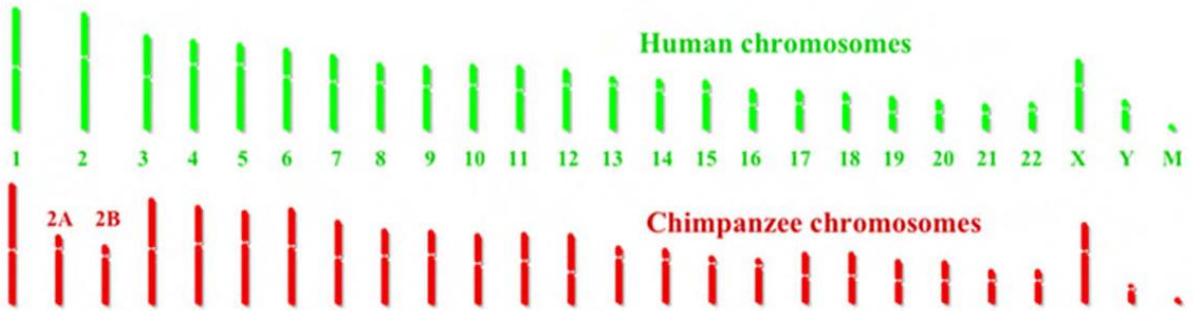
LESS THAN 3% CHIMPS DEVELOP ATHEROSCLEROTIC DISEASE

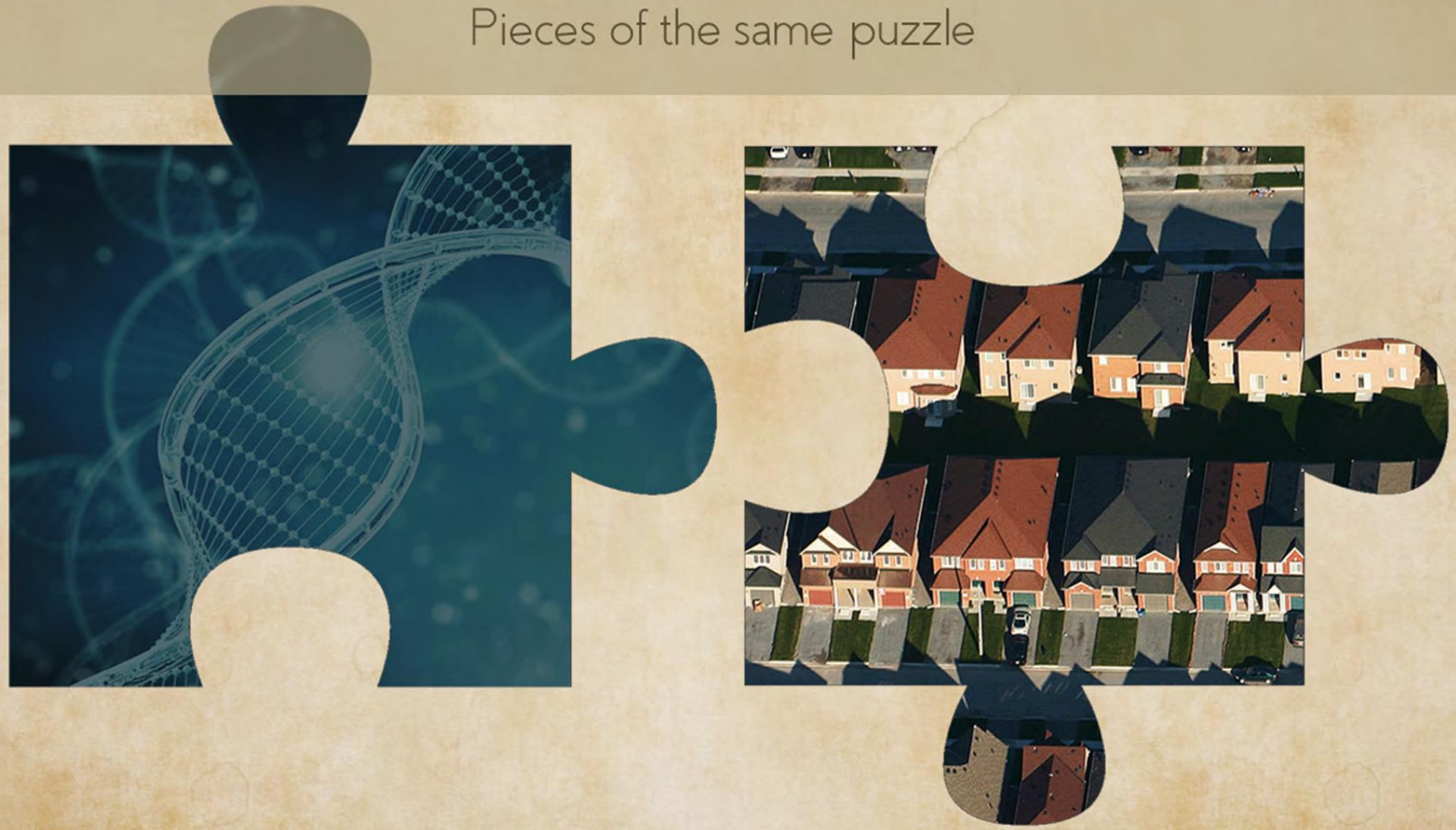
Human and Chimp genomes differ by 2.5%



Human genomes differ by 0.5 %

GENES AND ENVIRONMENT

Pieces of the same puzzle



THE HUMAN GENOME PROJECT

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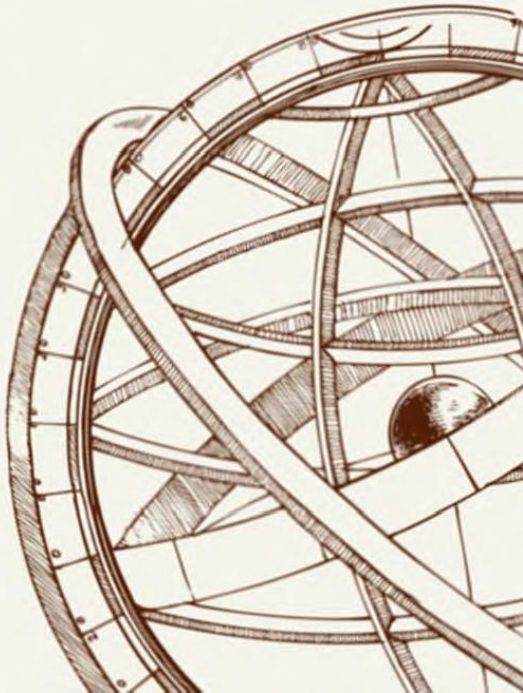
The complete set of environmental conditions that affect the fitness and the health of a specific individual



HUMANS EXIST IN LARGE SOCIAL NETWORKS FASHIONED BY THEIR UNIQUE HISTORY AND CULTURE

CHRONIC DISEASES ORIGINATES FROM...

Living in unconducive environments

Environmental dys-synchrony

Mismatch between genes and environment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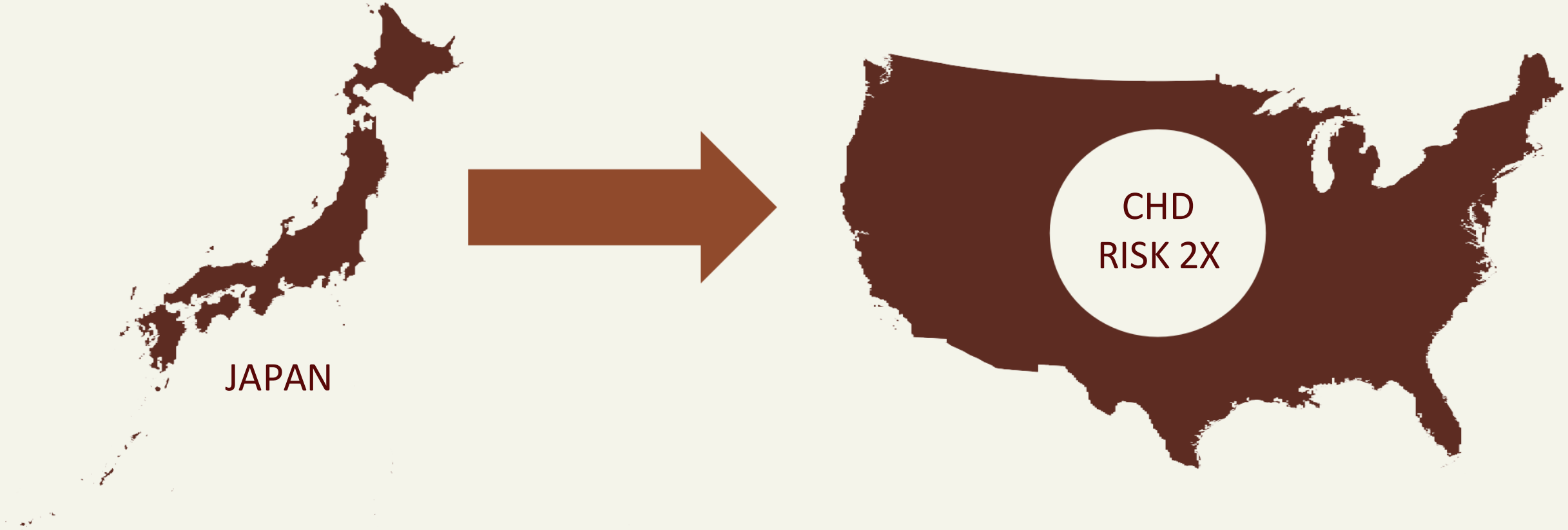

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CHANGE IN ENVIRONMENTAL CONDITIONS

Ischemic heart disease mortality

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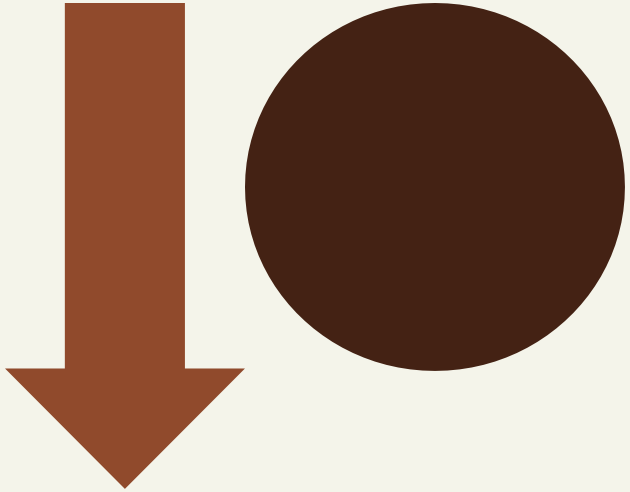

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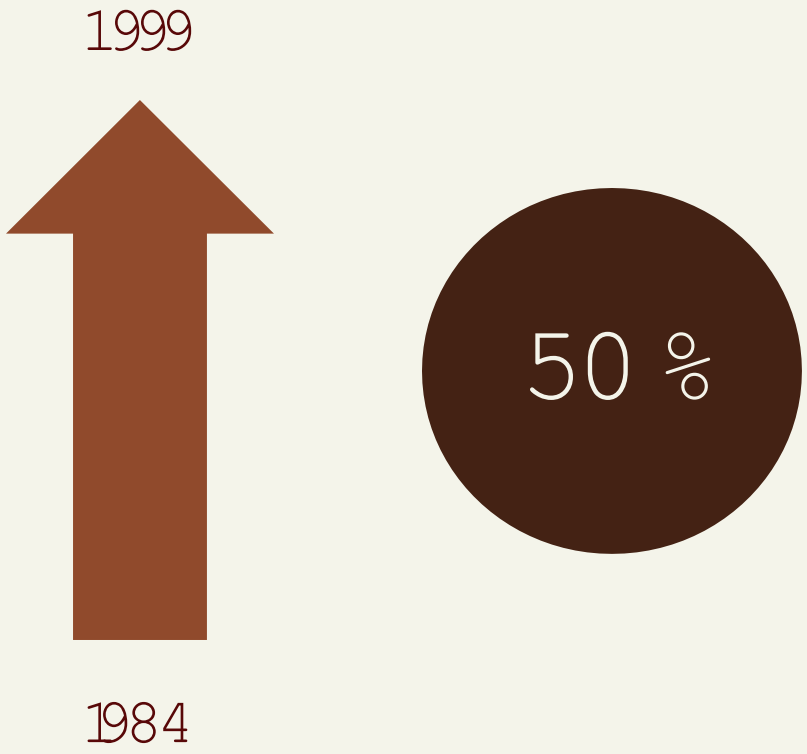

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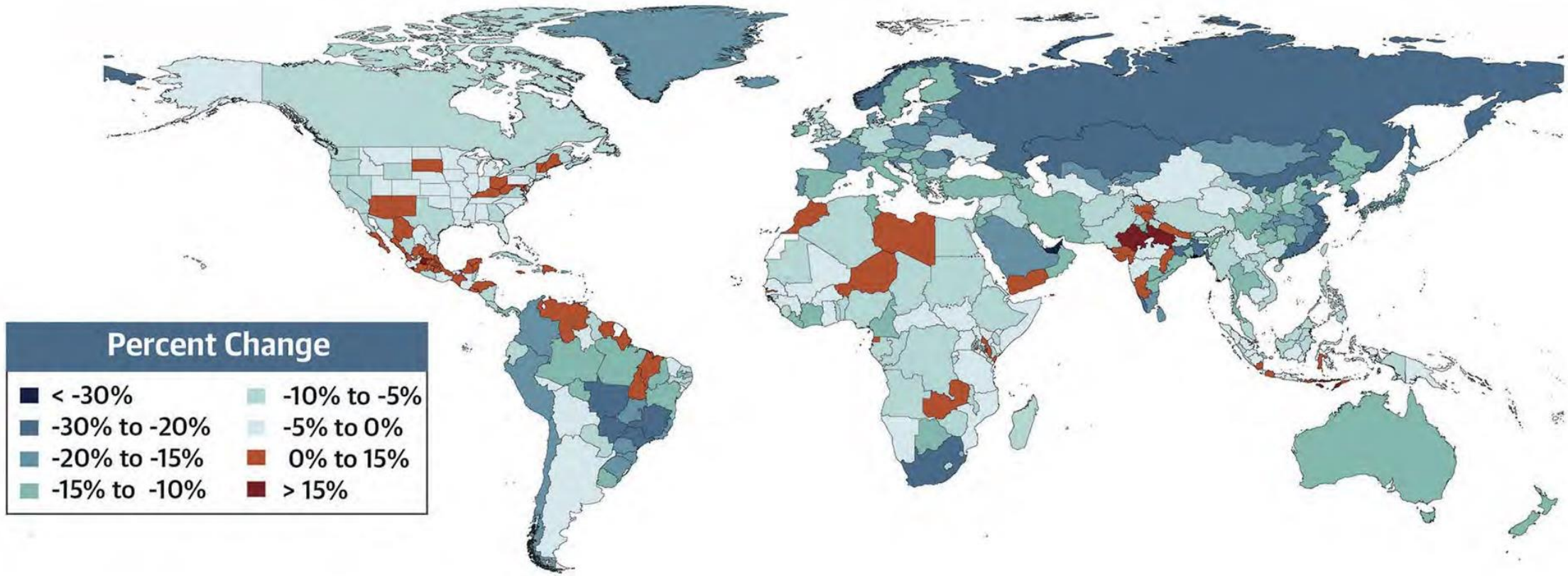
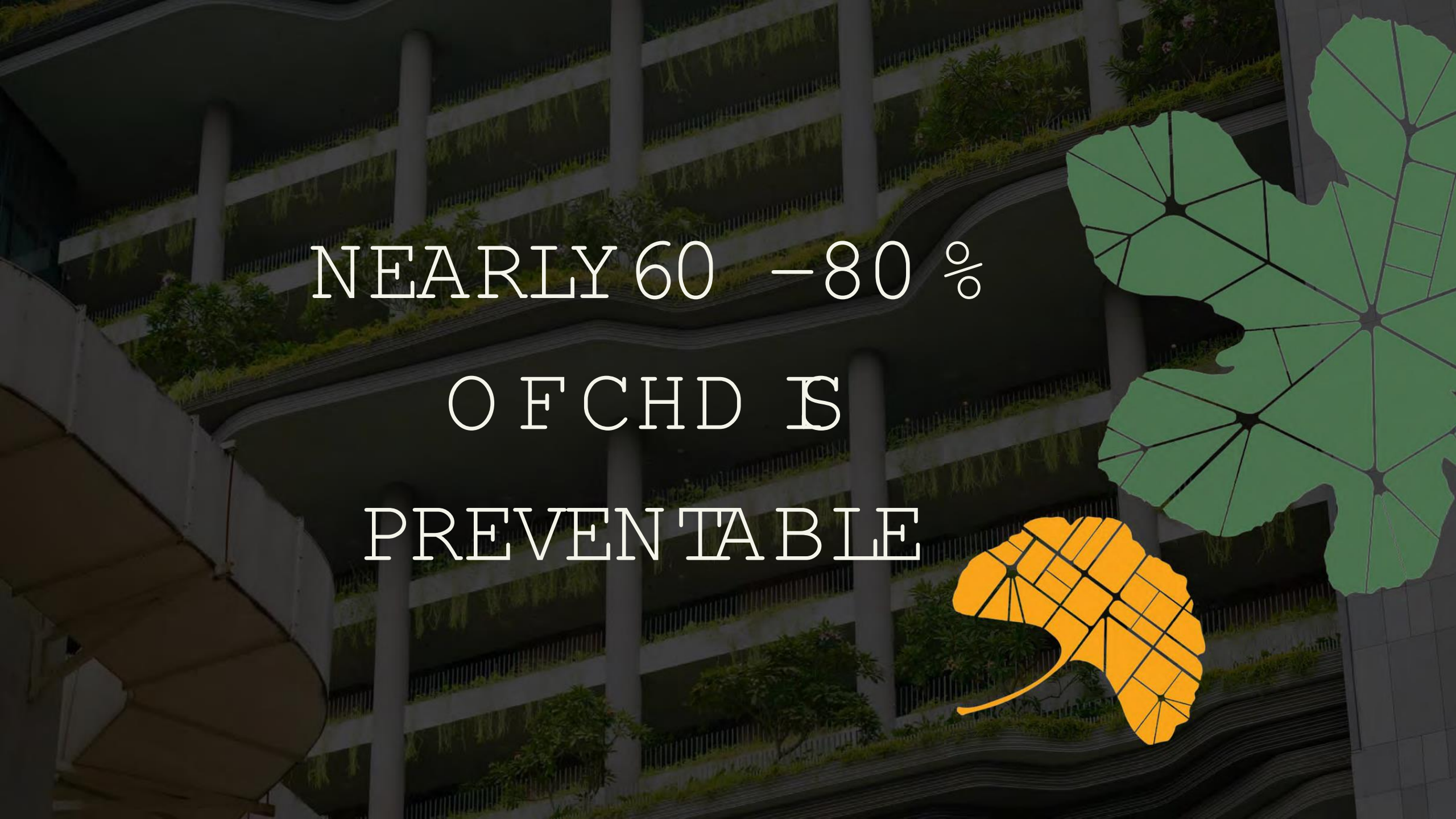
Percent Change in Age-Standarized CVD Death Rate from 2010-2019




NEARLY 60 -80 %
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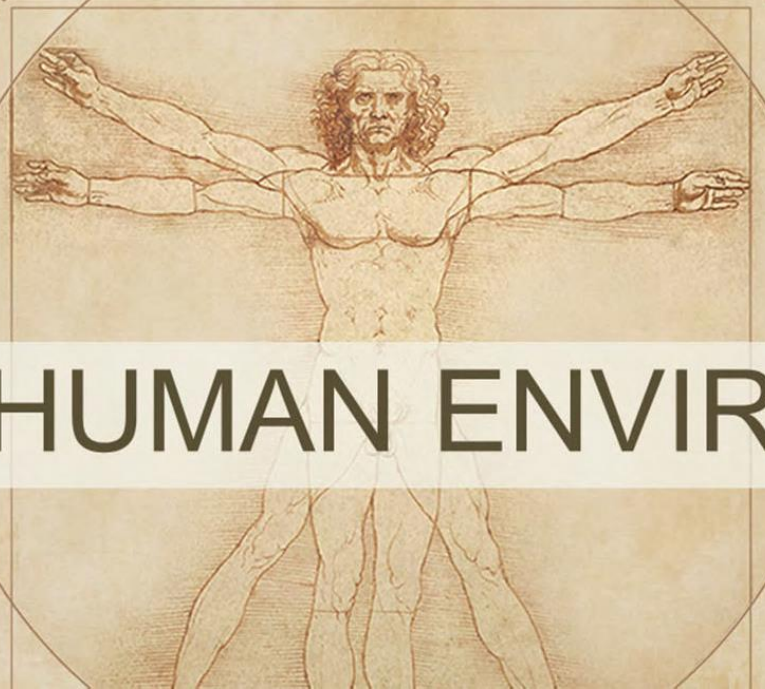

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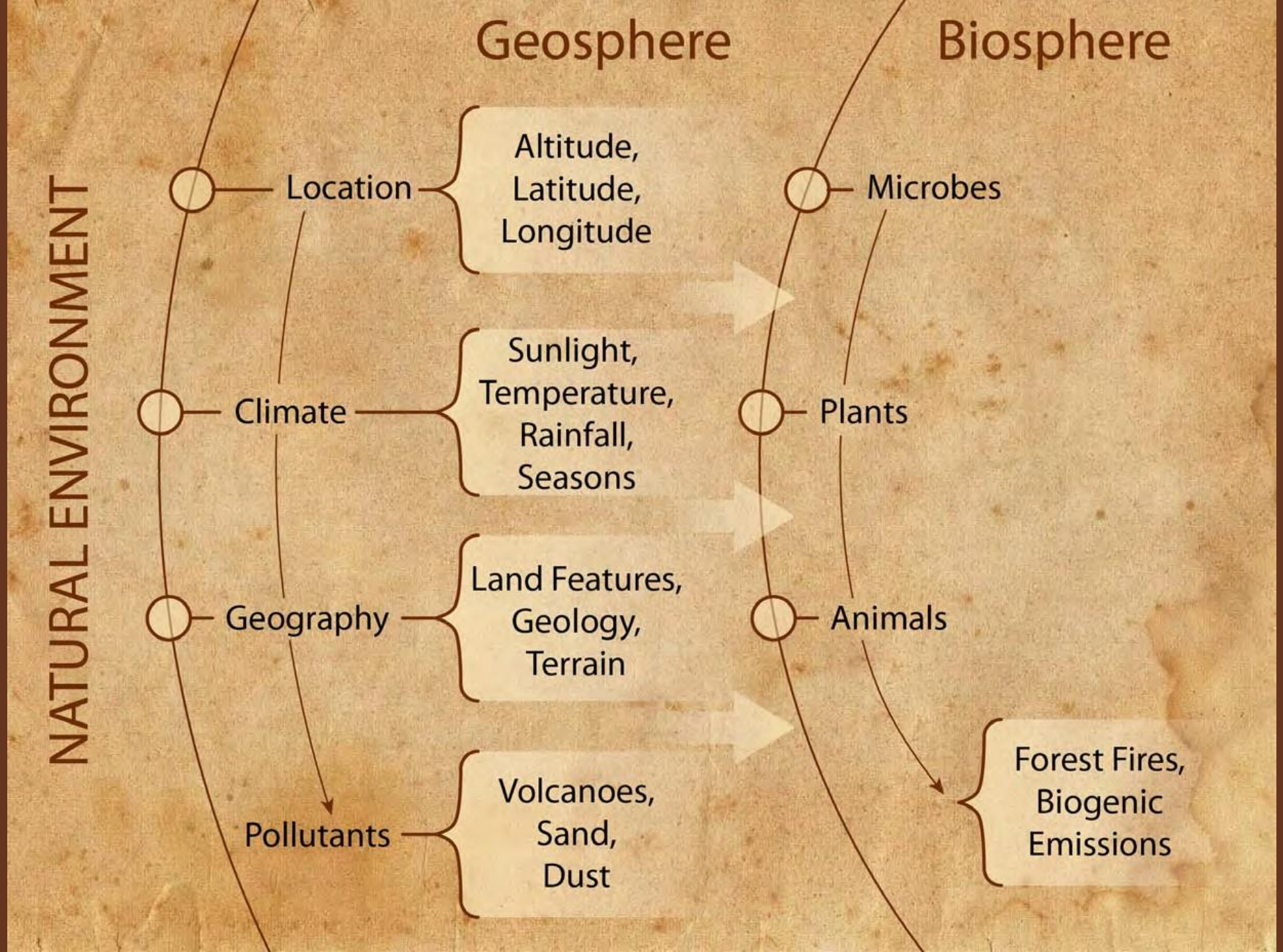
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Location
Altitude,
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Geology,
Terrain
Pollutants
Volcanoes,
Sand,
Dust
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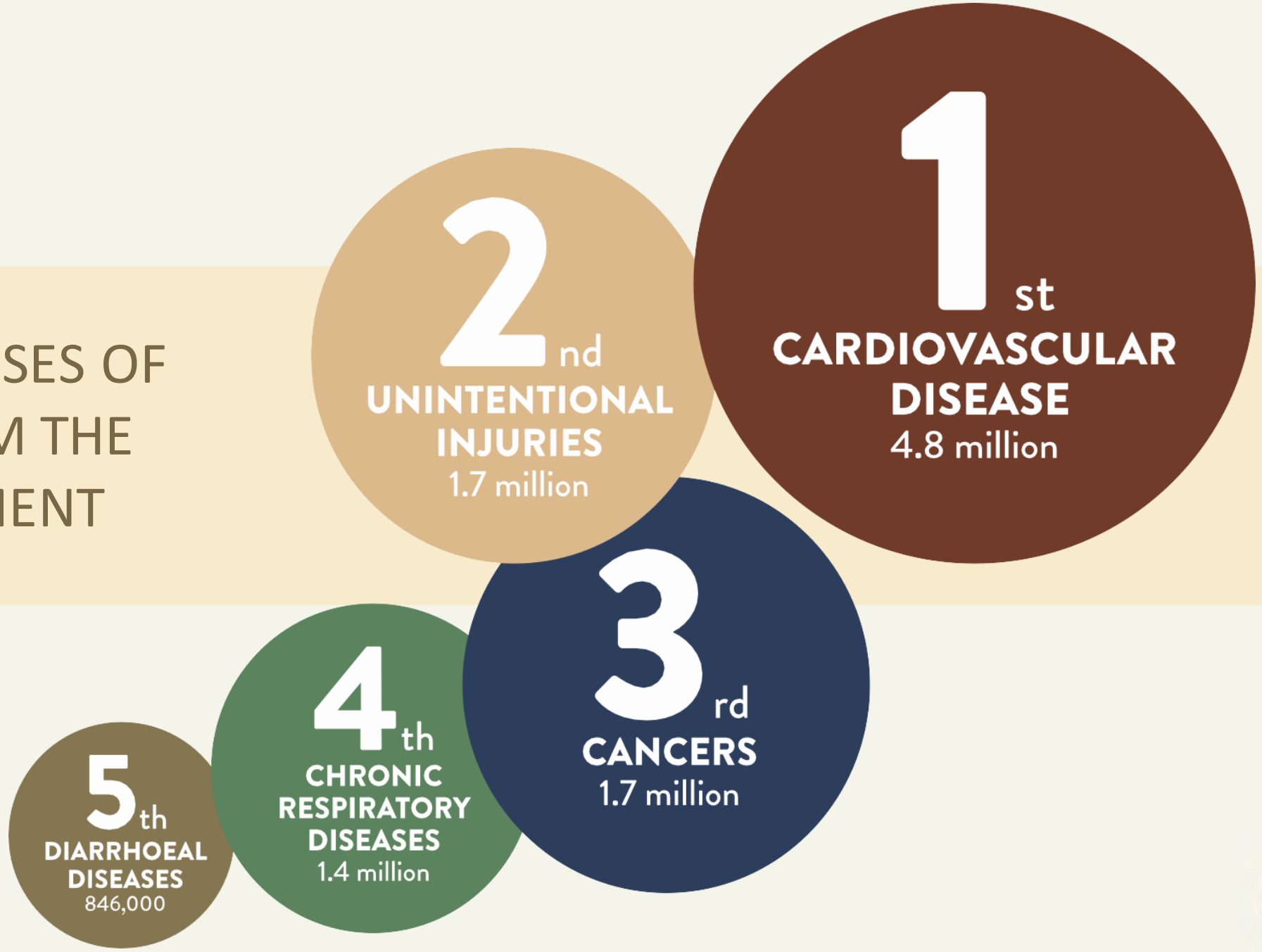
POLLUTION

Nearly 150,000 cardiovascular deaths in the US

LEADING CAUSES OF DEATH FROM THE ENVIRONMENT



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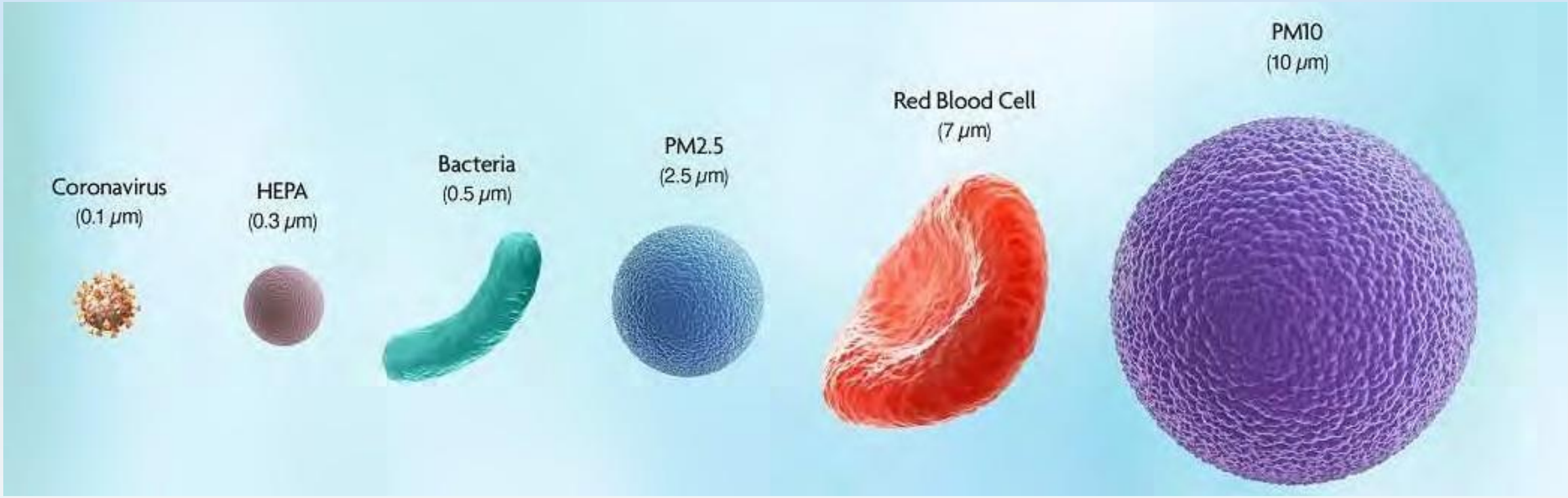

Airborne particles act as ersatz microbes that elicit widespread inflammatory responses leading to 8–12 million premature death annually

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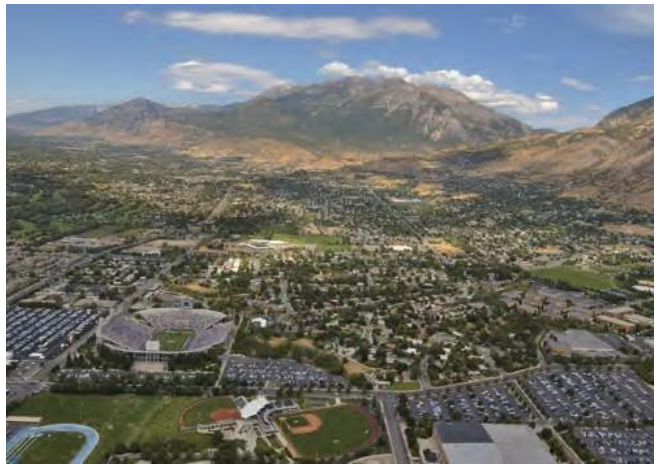

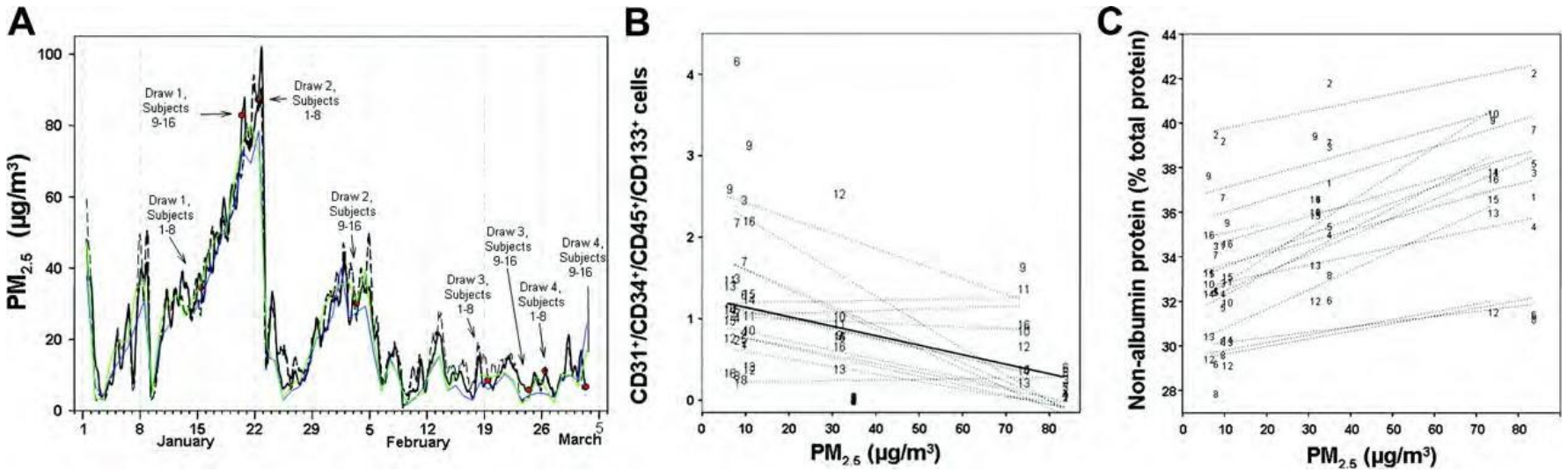

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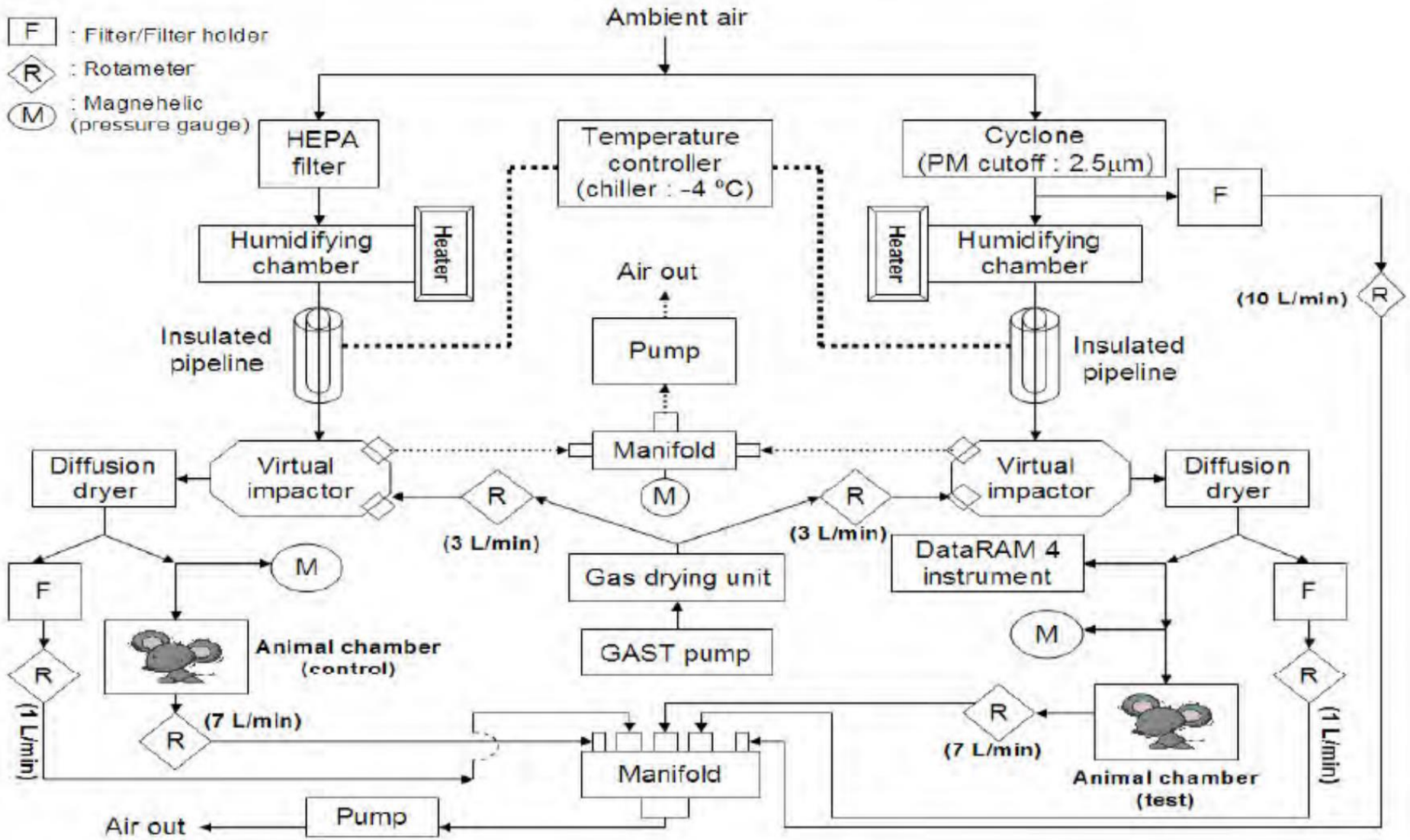
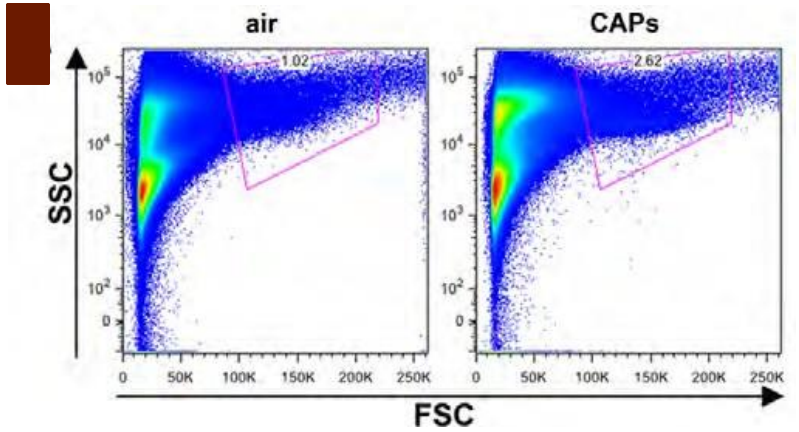
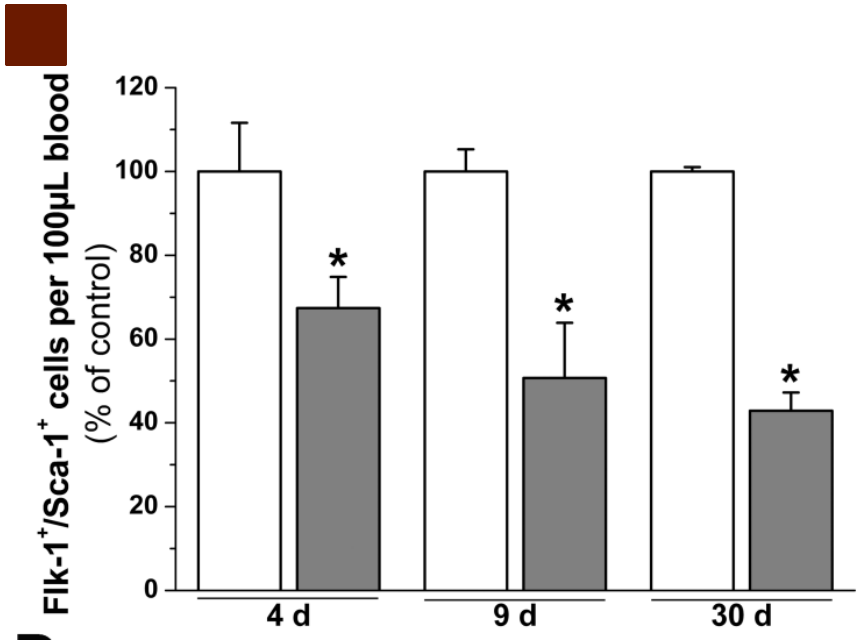
Experimental Setup for exposing mice to concentrated air particulates



Exposure to PM Decreases Circulating EPC levels





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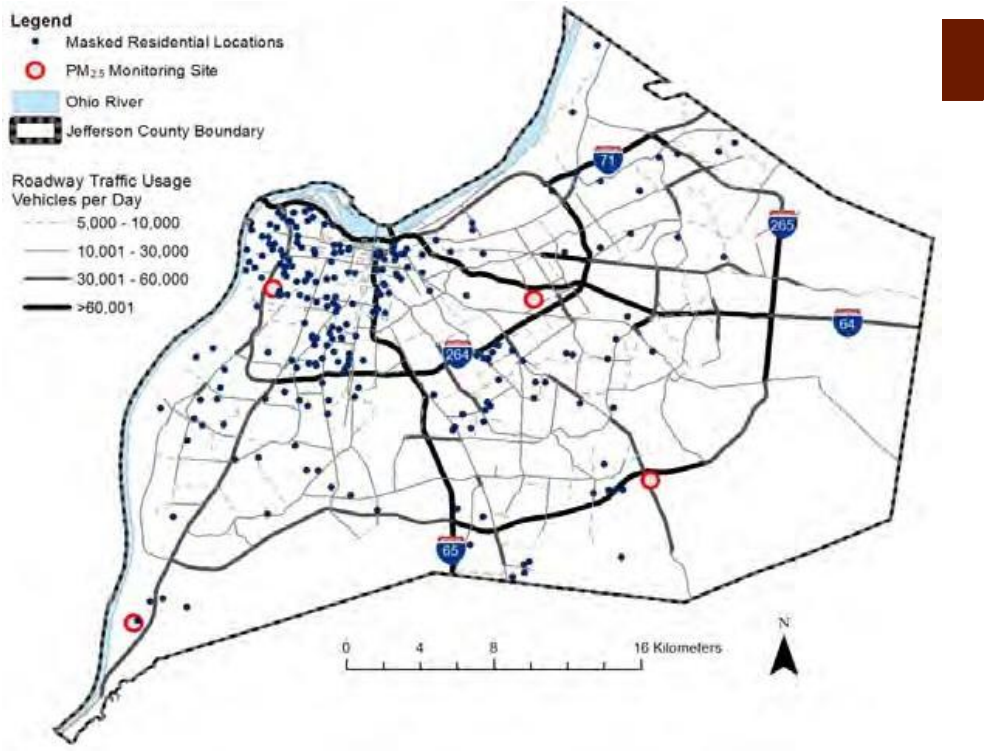
Early Progenitor Cell levels are Increased With Road Way Proximity



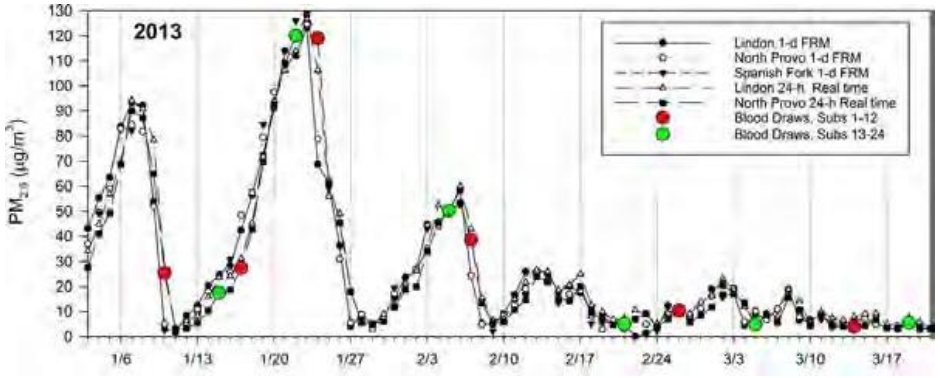
Adjusted Association between roadway proximity and CAC levels

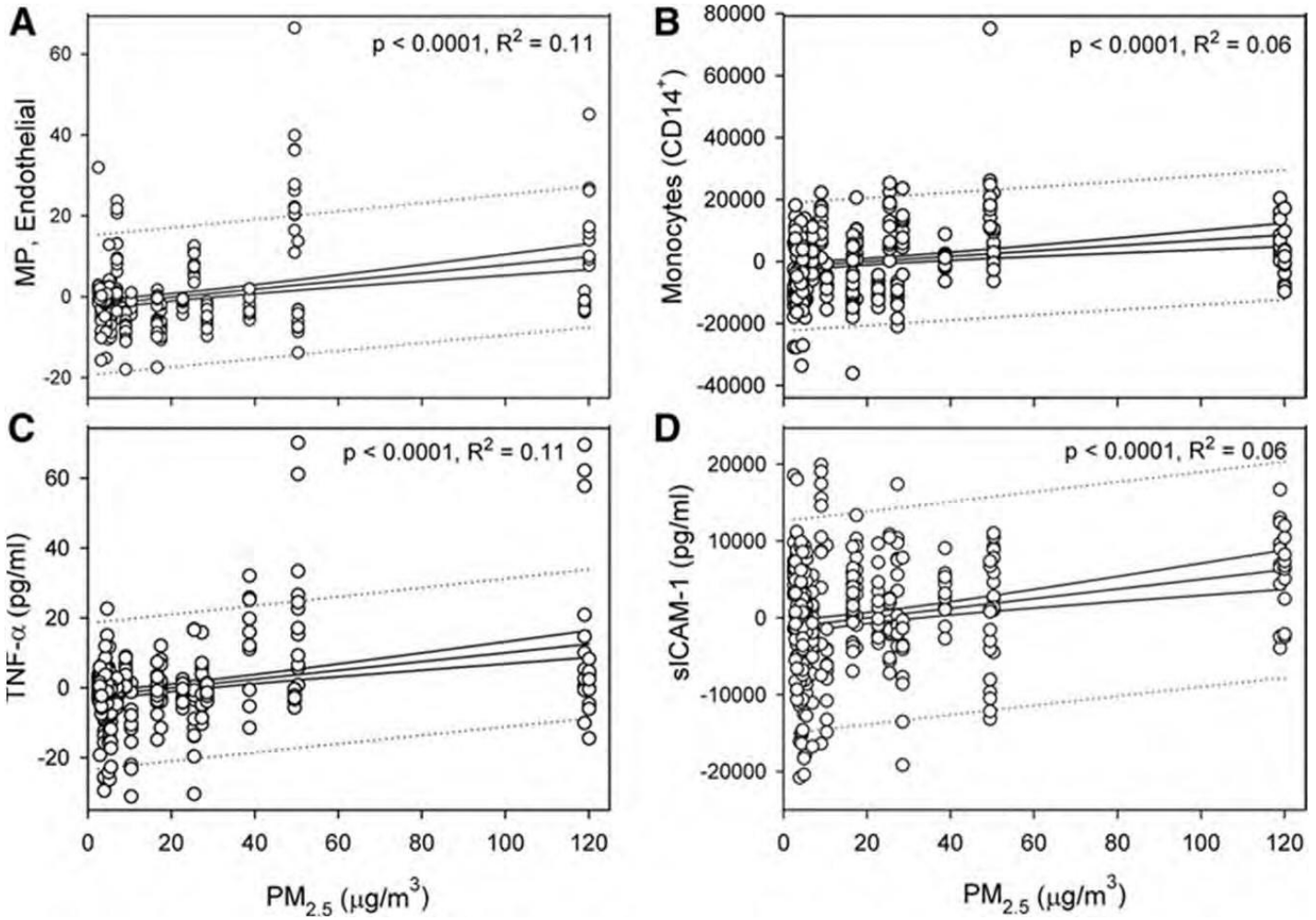
	Total population, n=151		6-month residential duration, n=73	
CAC population	β	p-value	β	p-value
CAC-4 ($CD31^+/34^+/45^+/AC133^+$)	-0.705	0.029*	-1.463	0.001*
CAC-5 ($CD31^+/AC133^+$)	-0.736	0.001*	-0.822	0.024*
CAC-11 ($AC133^+$)	-0.620	0.005*	-0.760	0.063
CAC-14 ($CD34^+/45^+/AC133^+$)	-1.260	0.007*	-1.011	0.014*

ATVB 35, 2468, 2015

Inflammation in $PM_{2.5}$ exposure

Young healthy adults (n=72) examined over 3 years during periods of high and low $PM_{2.5}$ levels





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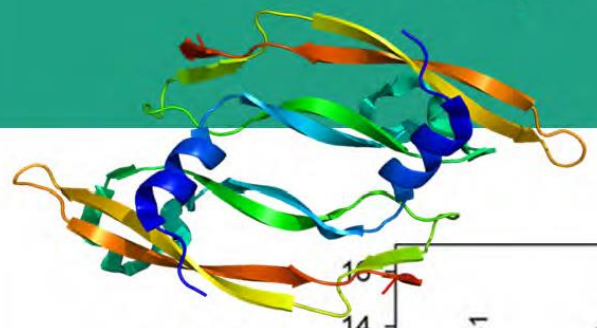
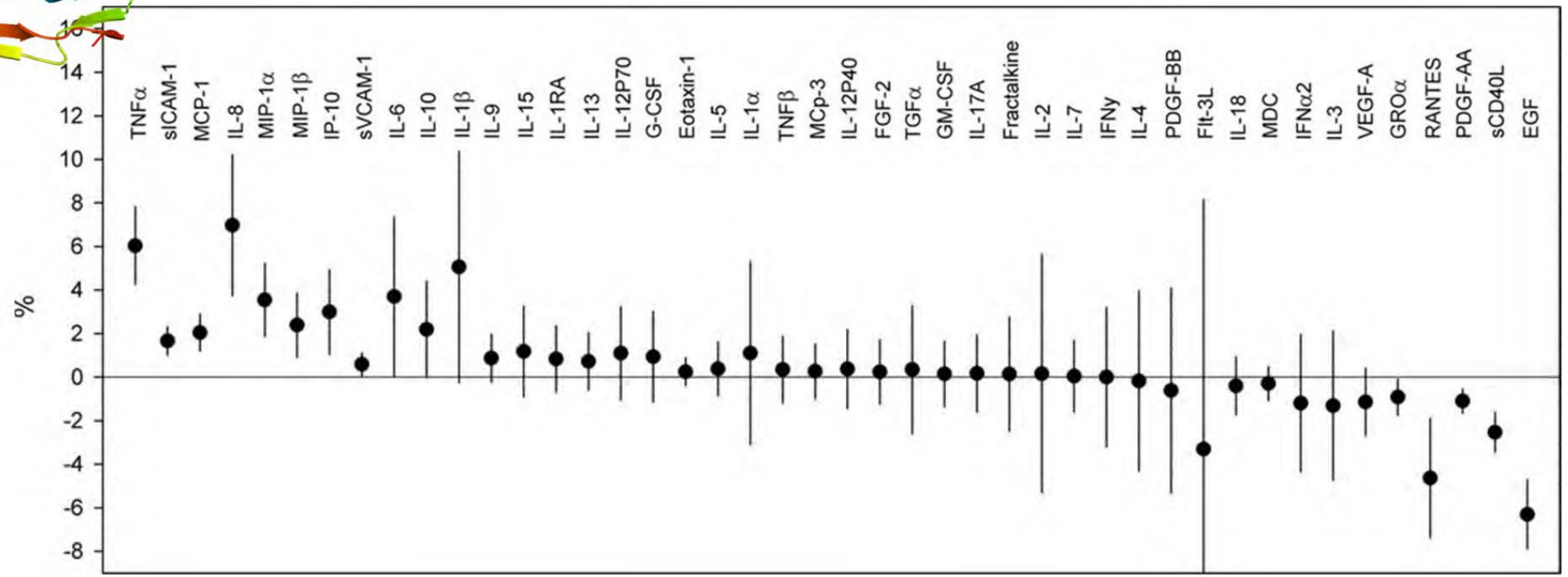
Exposure to $PM_{2.5}$ establishes anti-angiogenic profile





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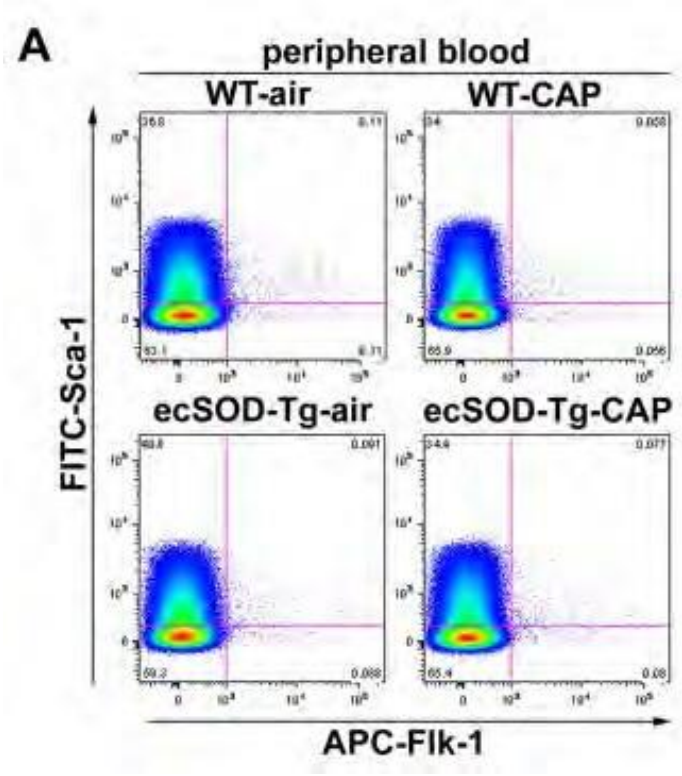
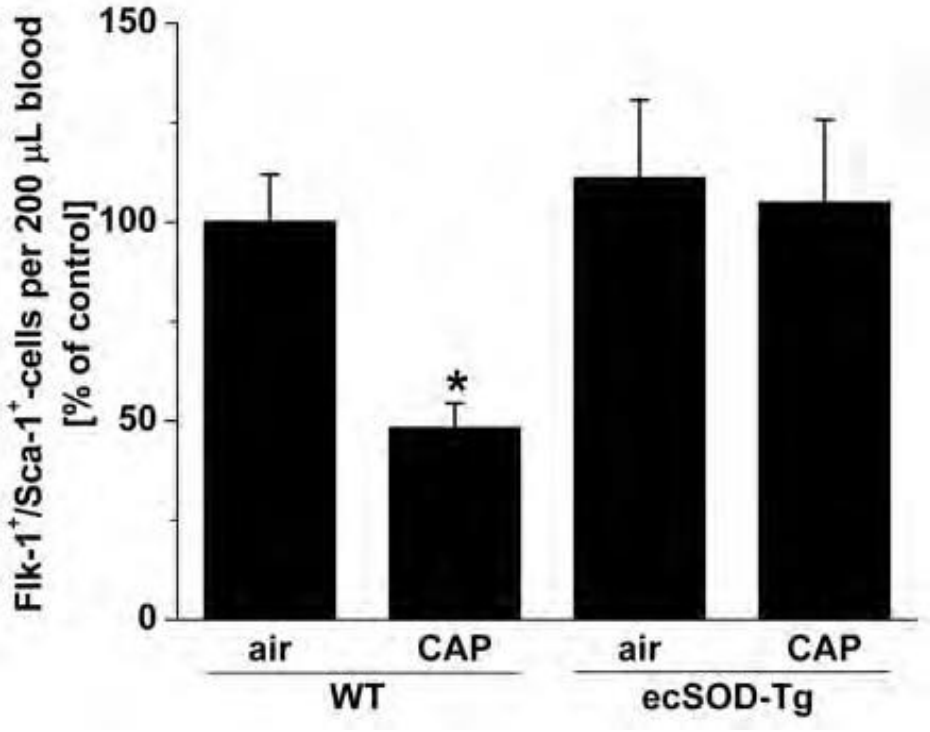
WT and lung-specific ecSOD Tg mice exposed to concentrated air particles (CAPS) or filtered air for 9 days





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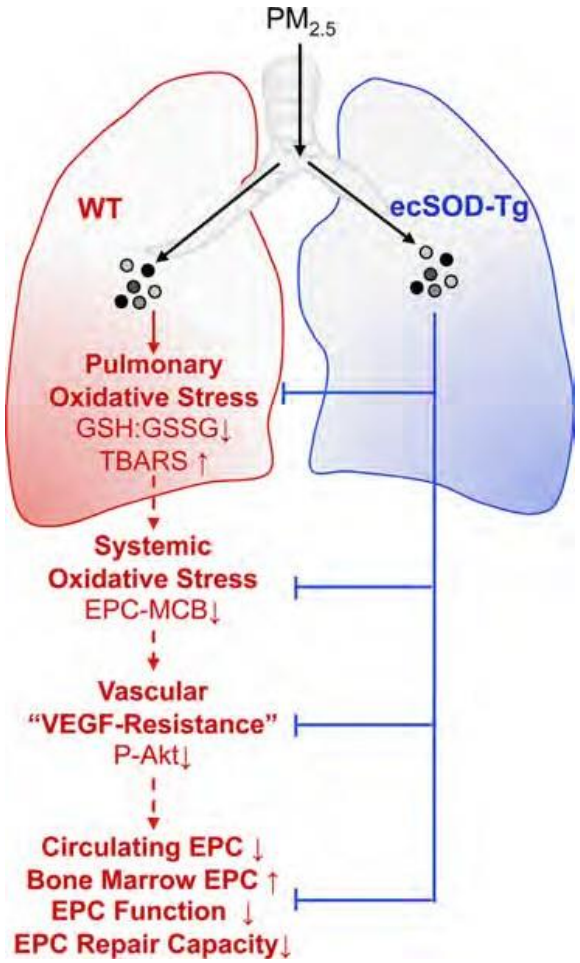

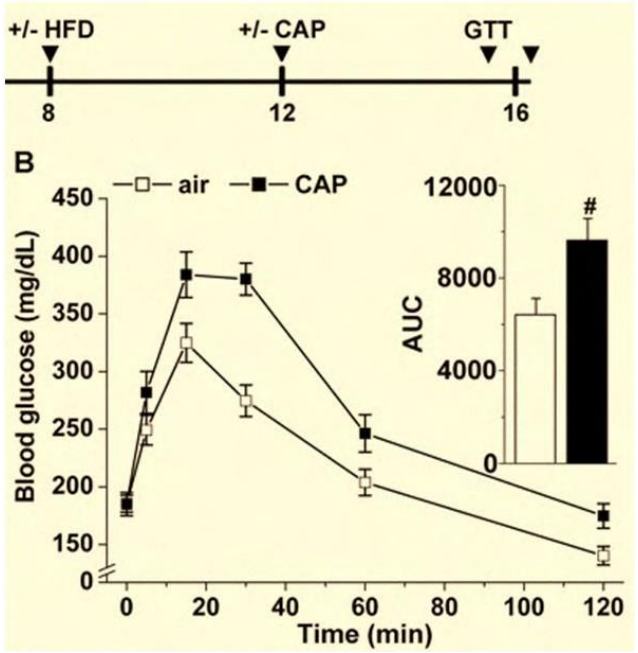

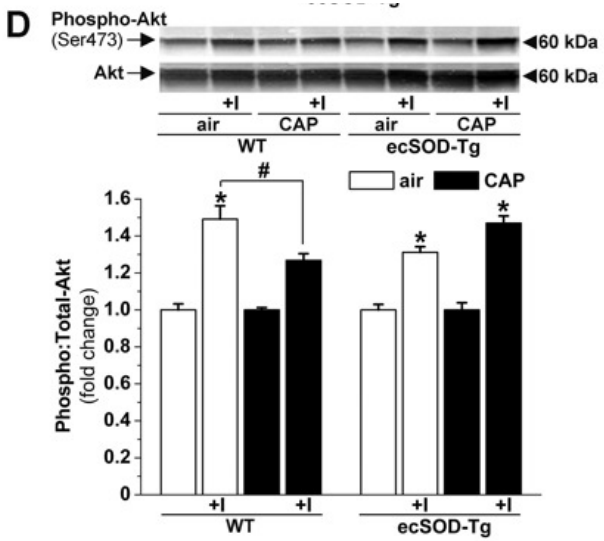

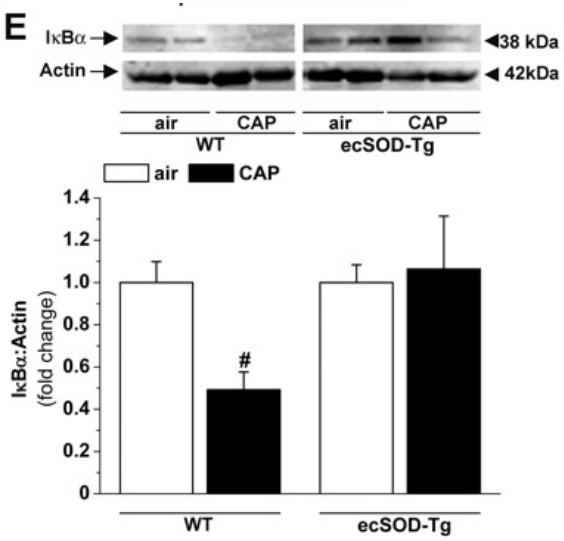

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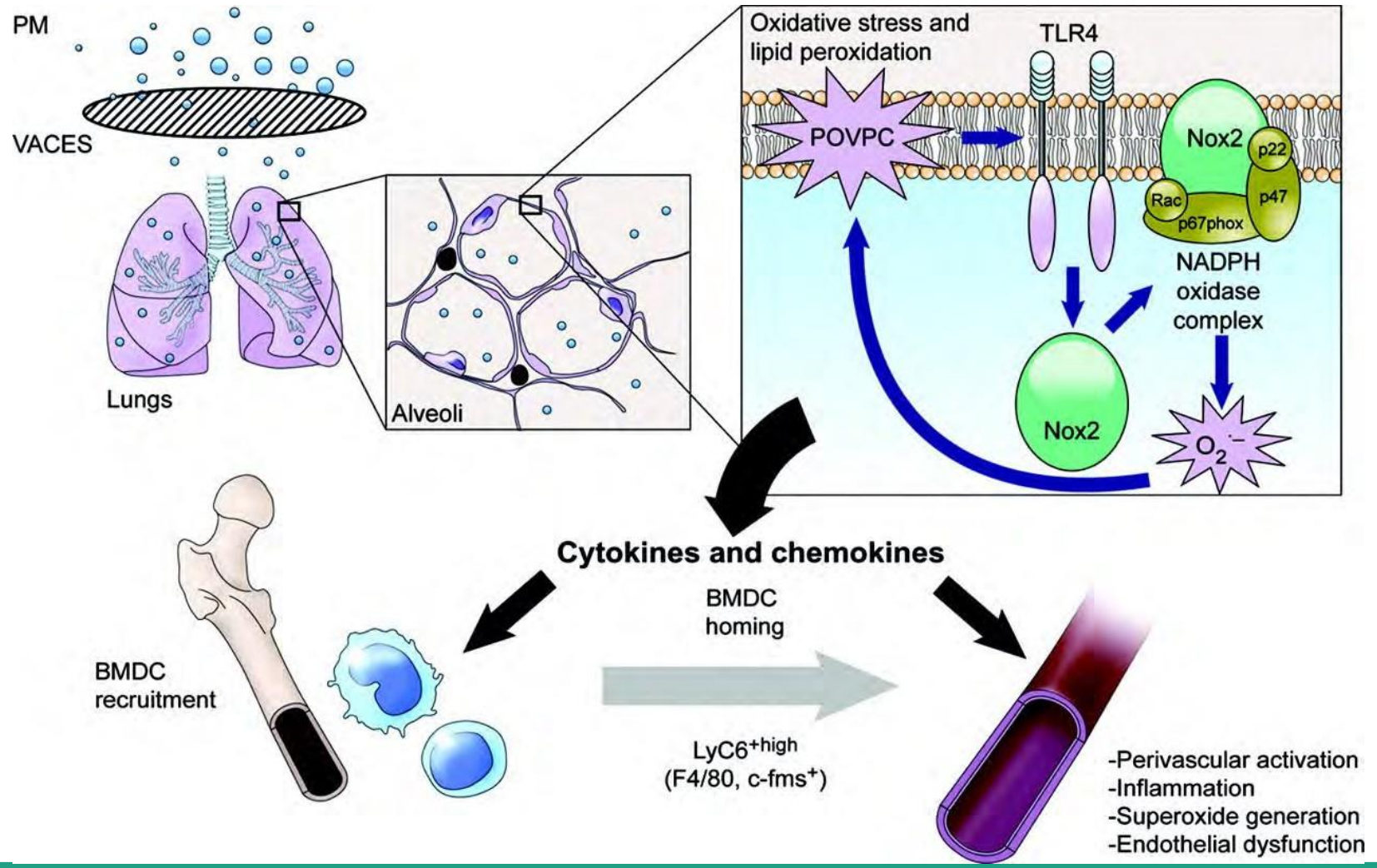

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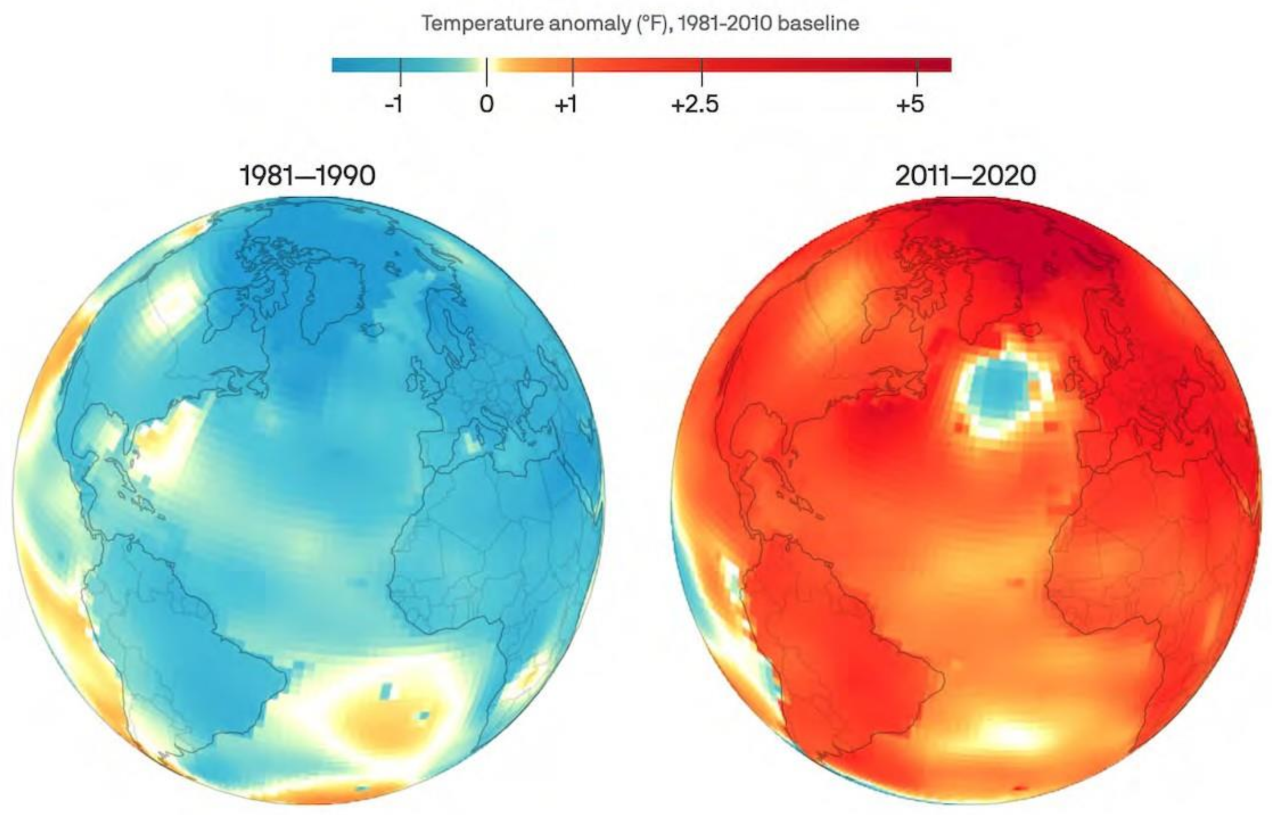

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TREES shade buildings reducing the need for air conditioning which reduces fossil fuel consumption

TREES absorb small particulate matter from the air

LARGE, HEALTHY TREES have the greatest per tree effects at pollution removal

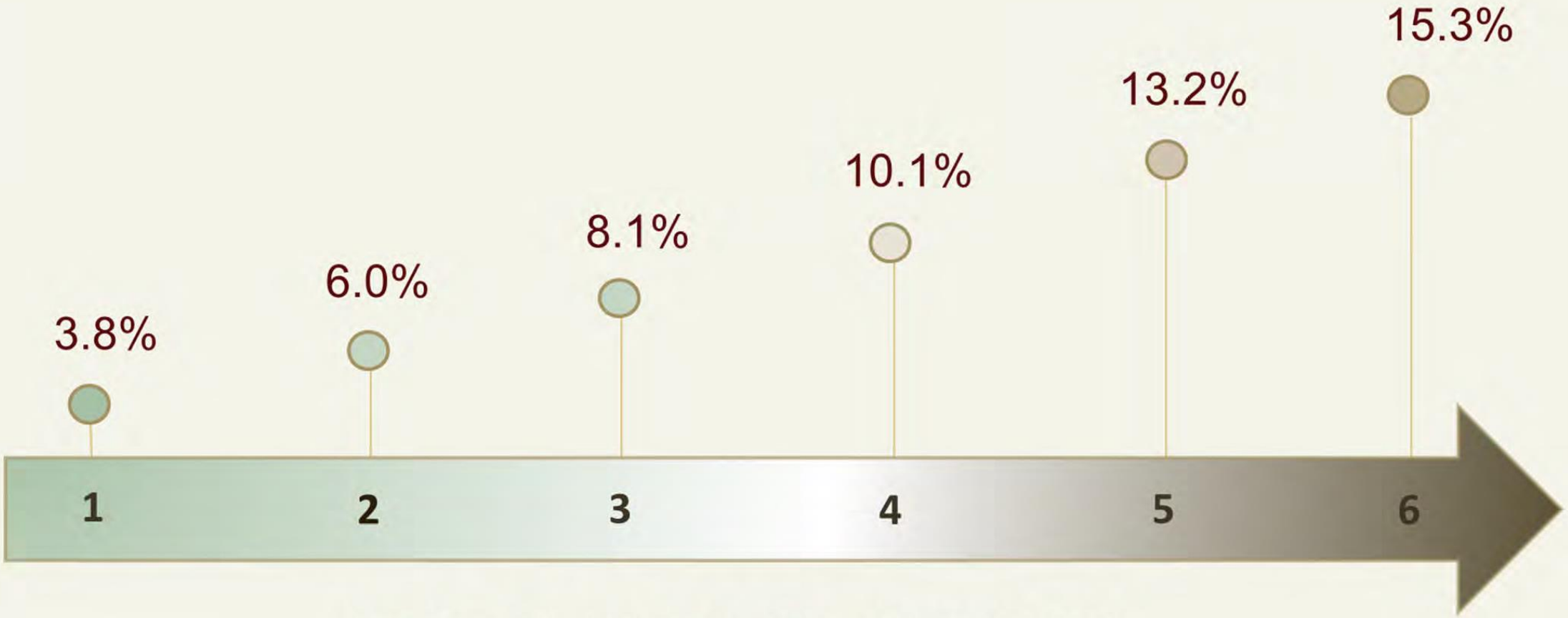
REDUCED HEART ATTACKS, STROKES AND ASTHMA

HEALTHIER PEOPLE

IMPROVED NEIGHBORHOOD AIR QUALITY

In England, the rate of cardiovascular mortality in least green areas was twice that of greenest areas.

INCREASE IN CARDIOVASCULAR MORTALITY



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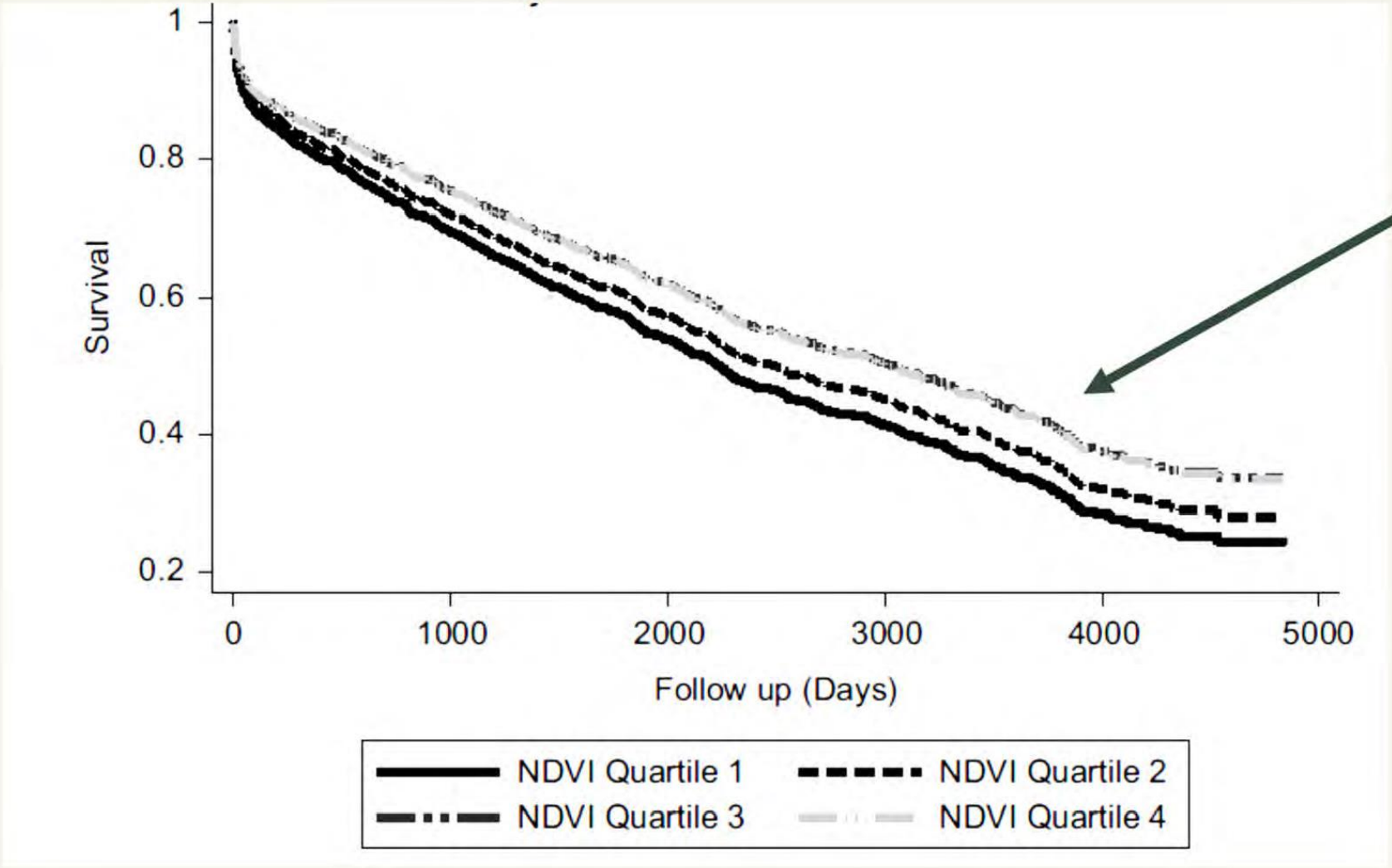

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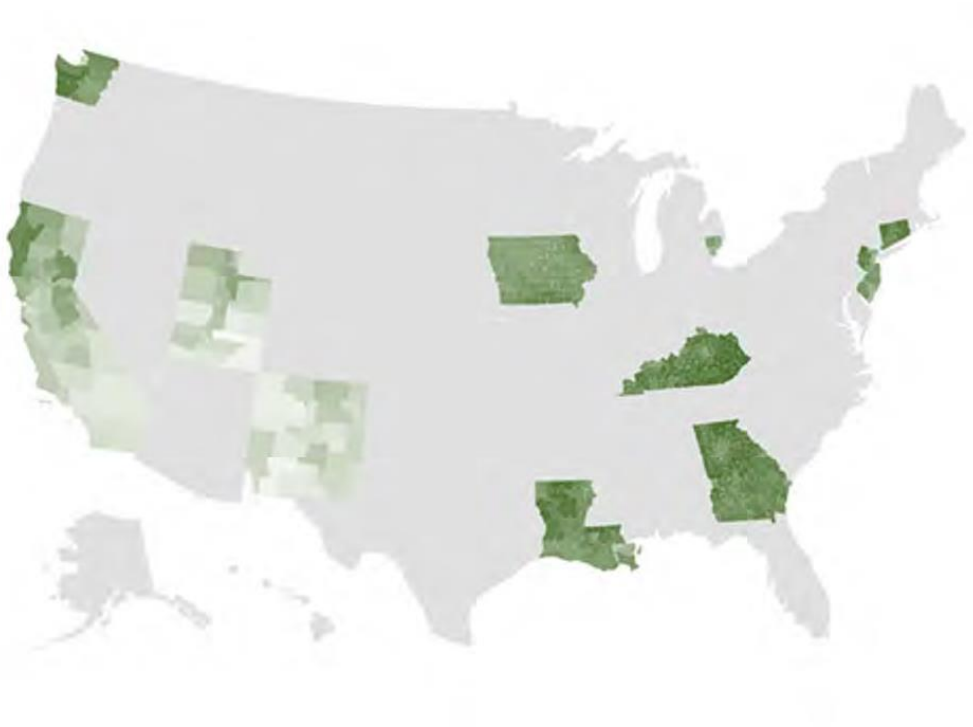
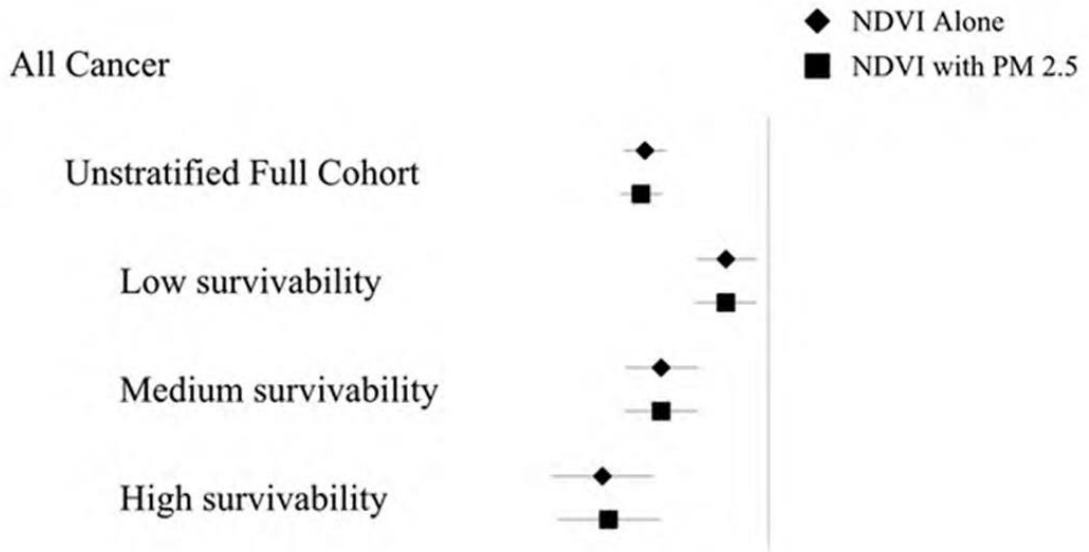
Cohort of 5.529.005 individuals. 2.263.874 deaths





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Forests
Grasslands
Brush
Mosses
Wetlands

SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT

Parks
Yards
Yard trees
Street trees
Gardens

PERSONAL ENVIRONMENT

Indoor plants
Residential Yards

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

Green Spaces Promote Physical Activity

SOCIAL COHESION

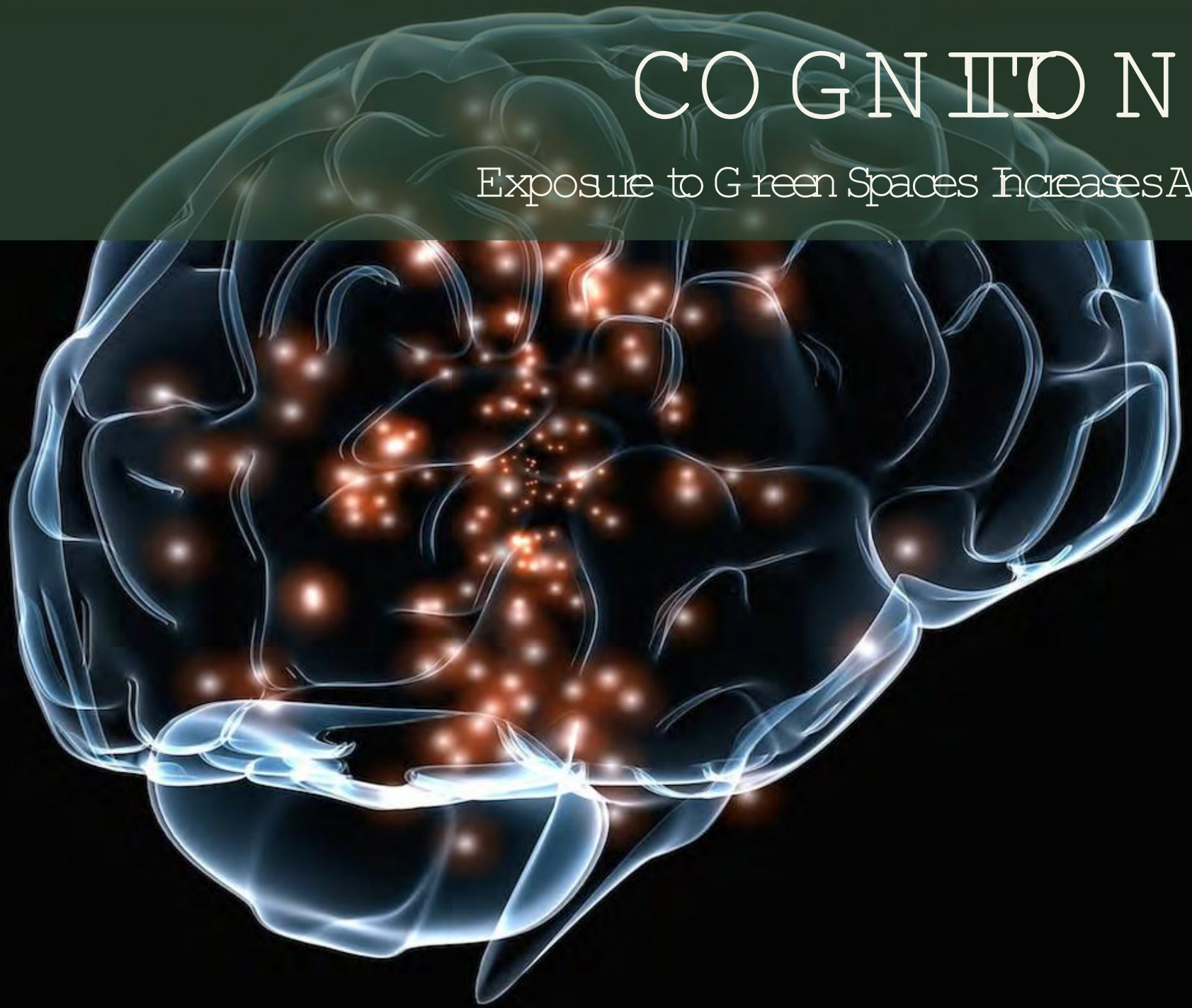
Green Outdoor Spaces Promote Social Interactions and Cohesion

MENTAL HEALTH

Individuals living in greenspaces report better mental he

COGNITION

Exposure to Green Spaces Increases Attention



IMMUNITY

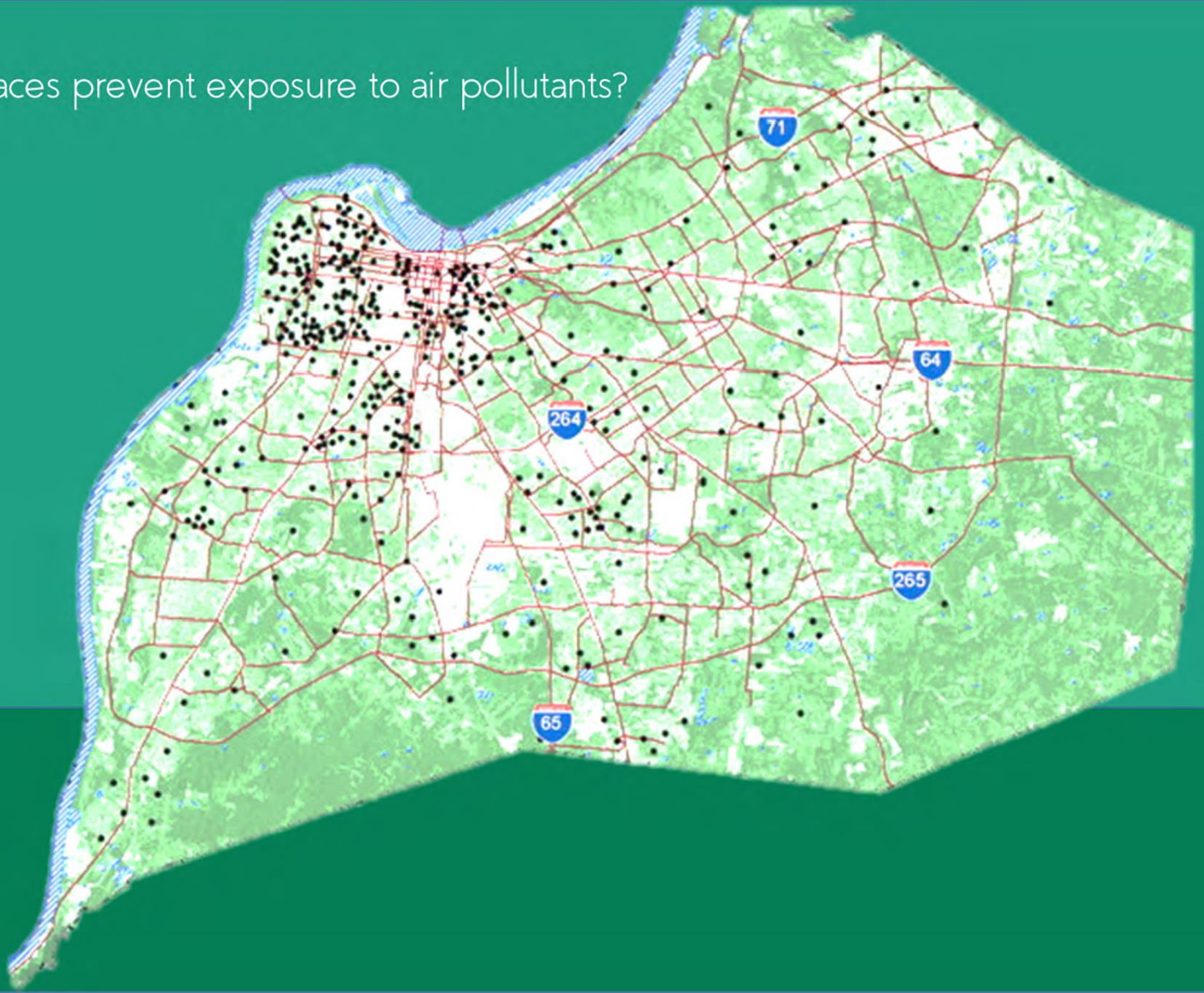
Plant antigens educate the human immune system

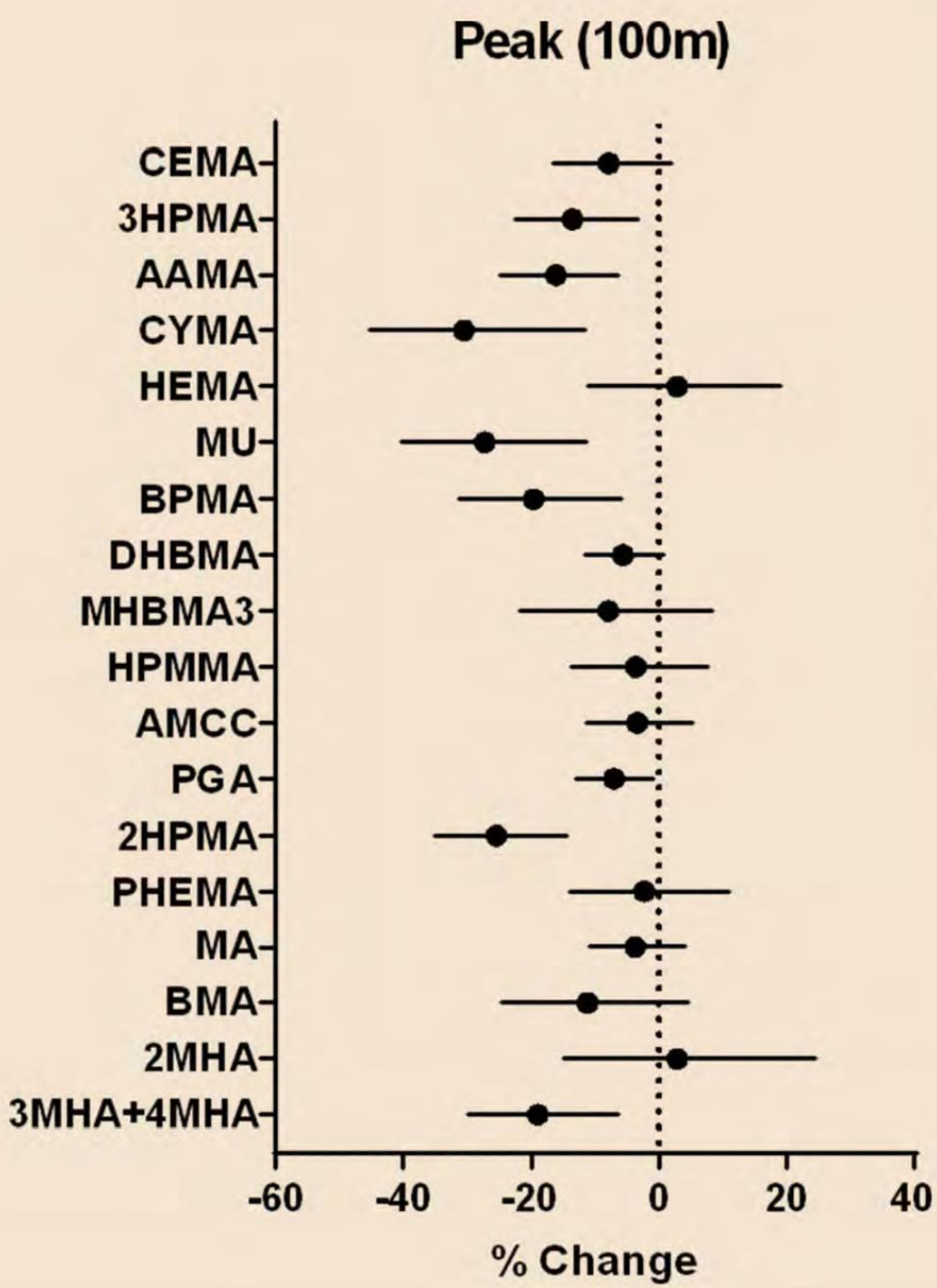
ASTHMA

Children living in green spaces have less asthma

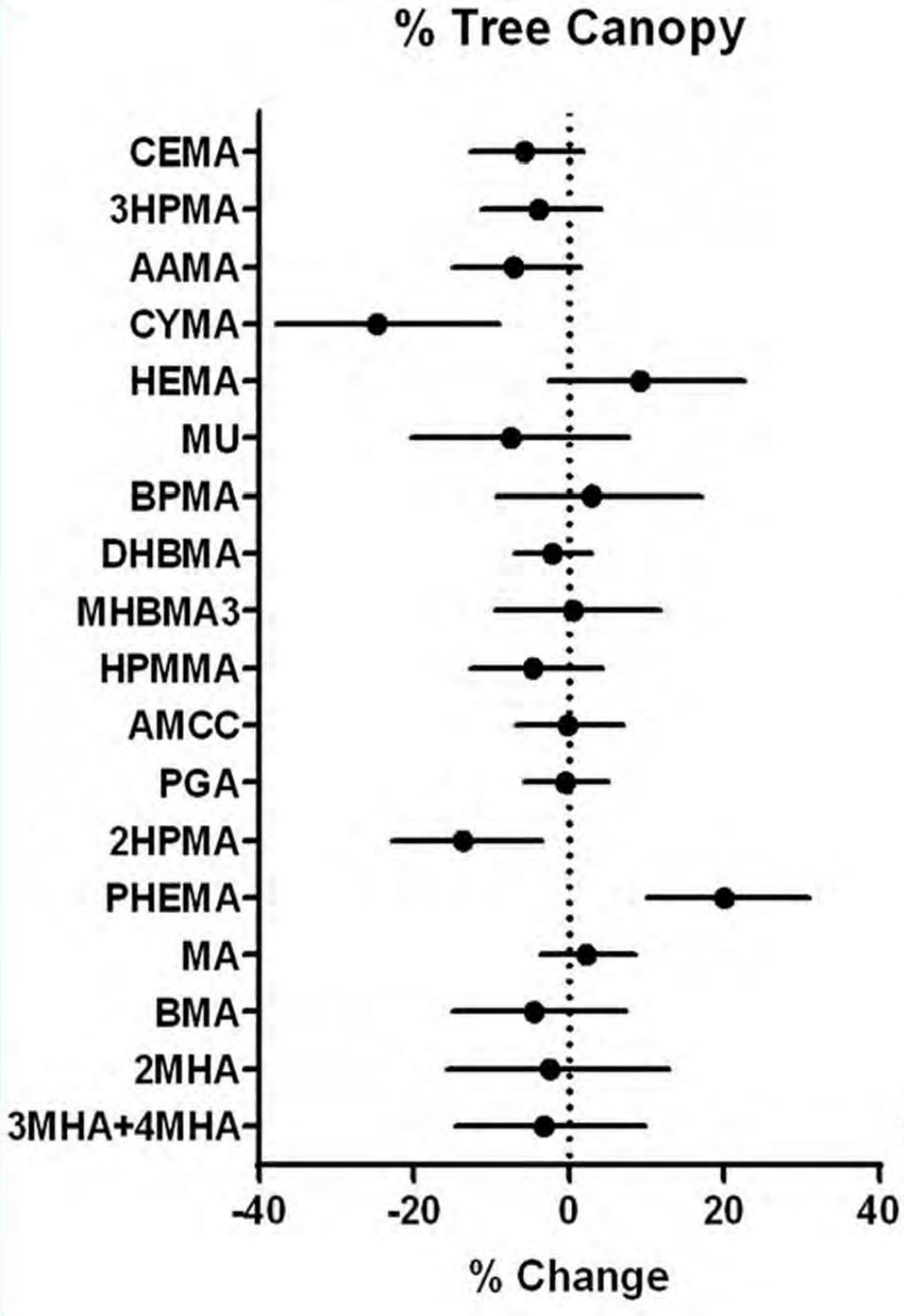
A Room With A View

Do green spaces prevent exposure to air pollutants?





Association between urinary VOC metabolites and residential greenness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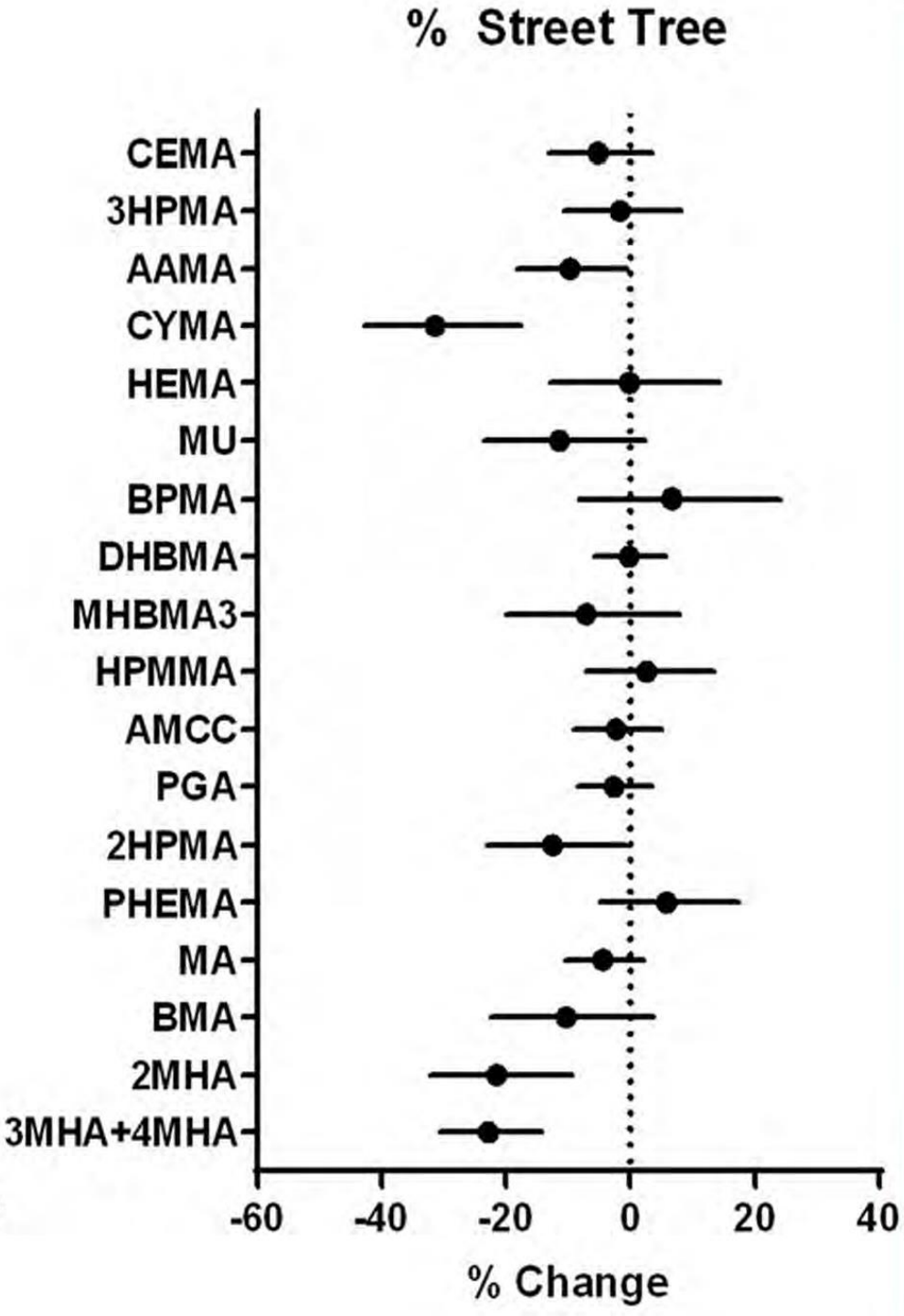
% Change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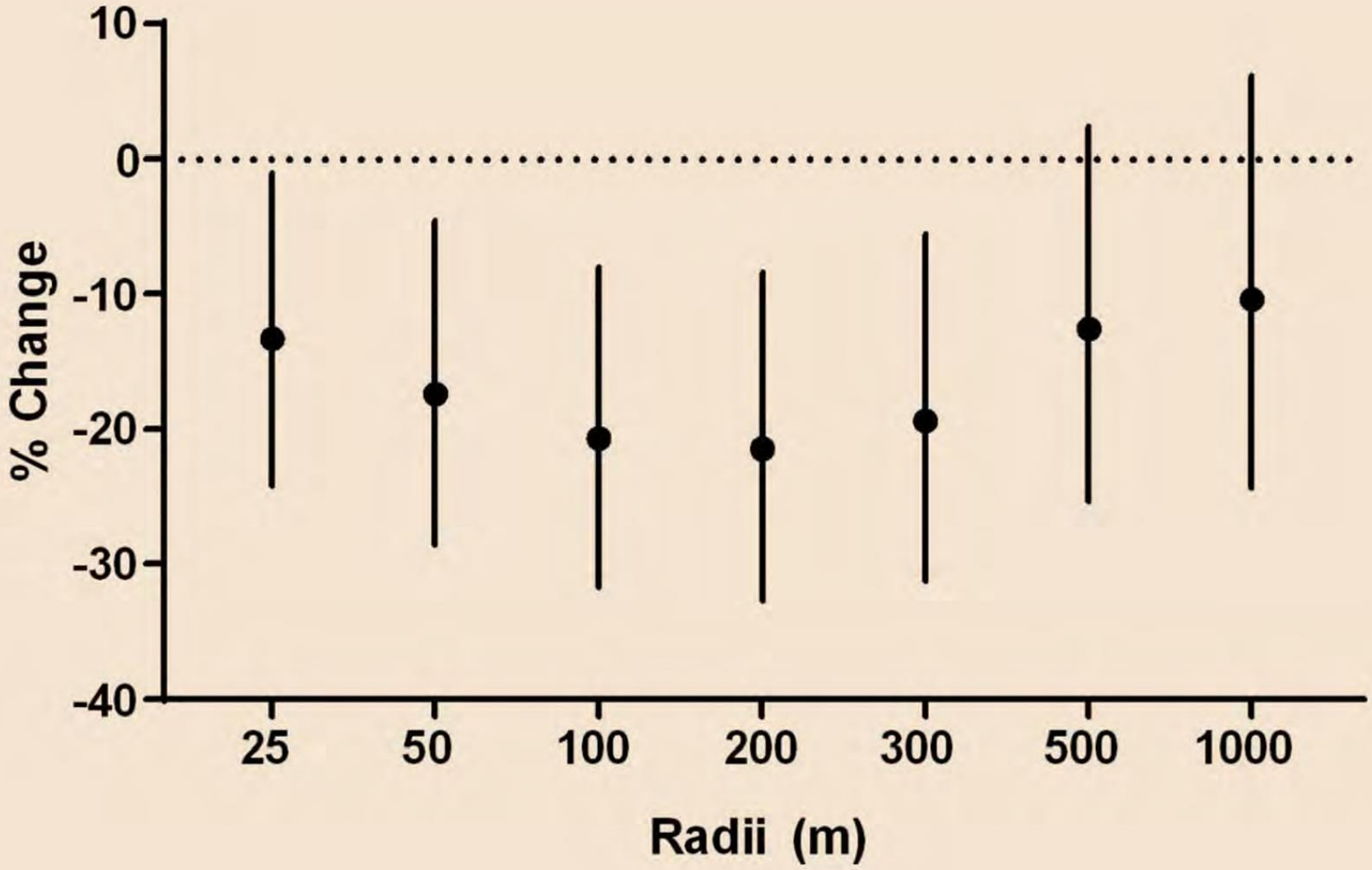
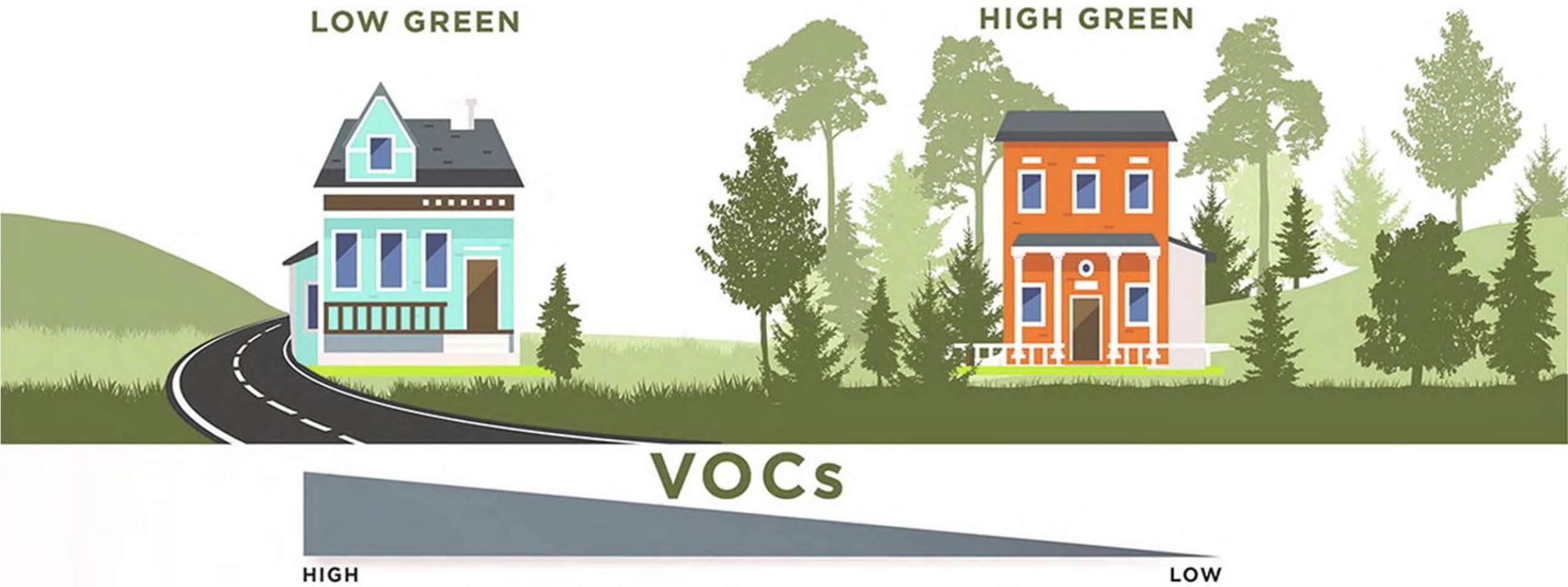
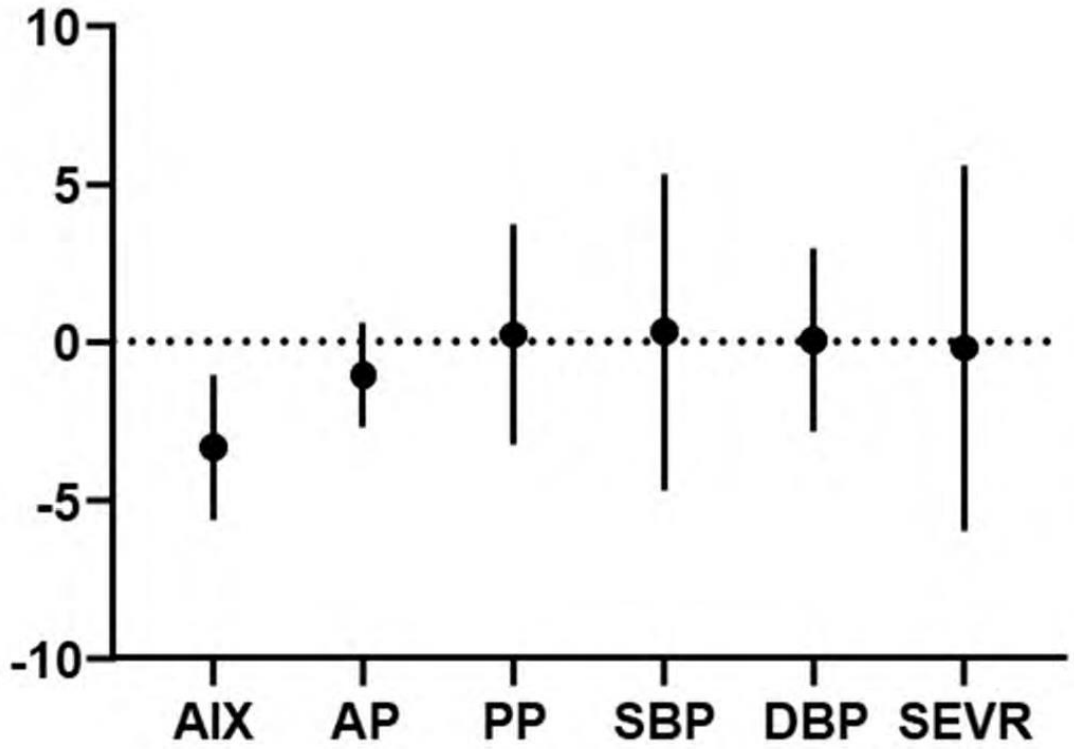
Residential Distance to Greenness and Urinary VOC metabolites




LOW GREEN
HIGH GREEN
VOCs
HIGH
LOW

Residential Proximity to Greenness is associated with lower arterial stiffness



AIX: Augmentation Index
AP: Augmentation Pressure
PP: Pulse Pressure
SBP: Systolic Blood Pressure
DBP: Diastolic Blood Pressure
SEVR: Sub-Endocardial Viability Ratio

Indices of Arterial Stiffness

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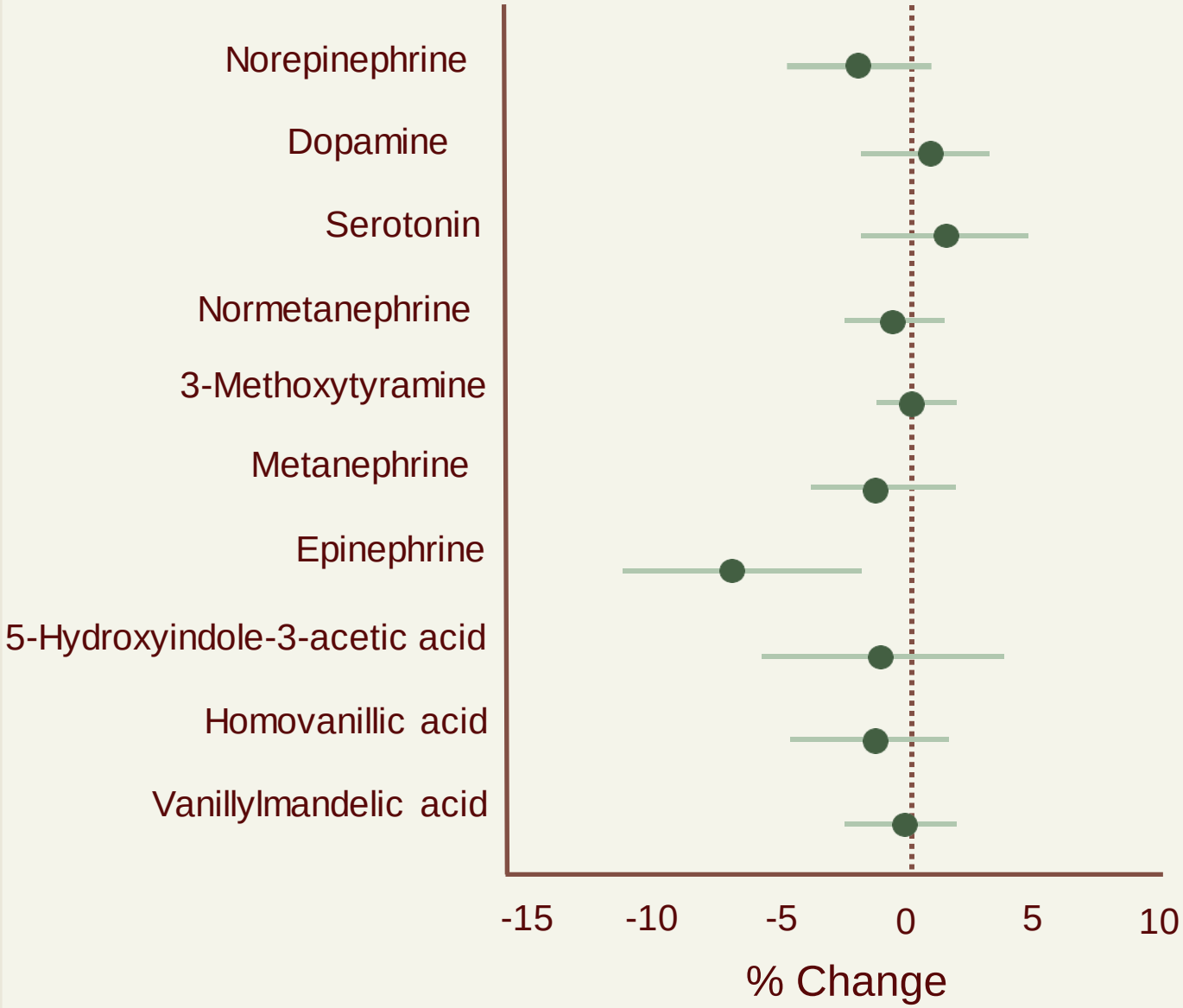
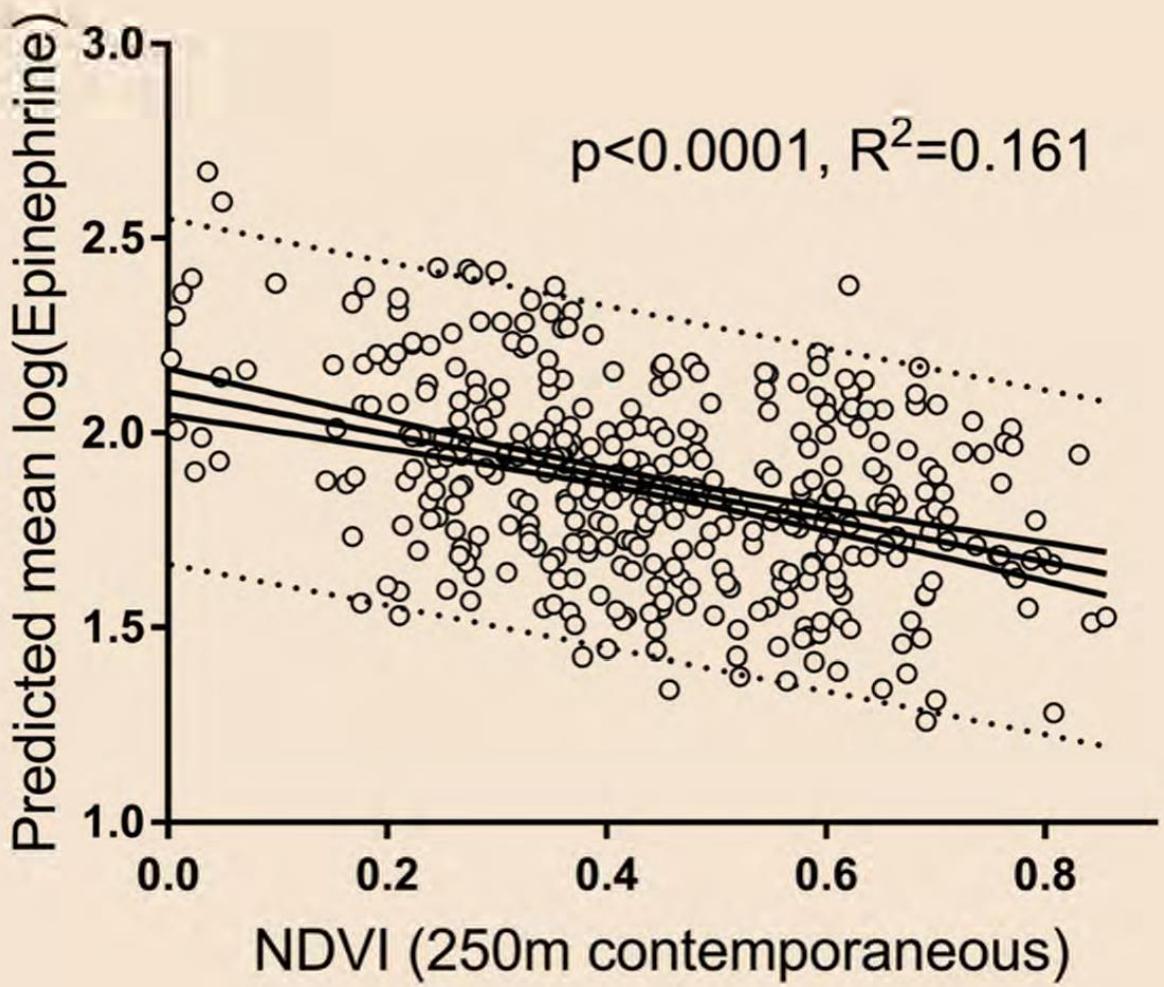
ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENTIAL GREENNESS WITH SYMPATHETIC ACTIVATION

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1.0
0.0
0.2
0.4
0.6
0.8
NDVI (250m contemporaneous)

URBAN GREENNESS

ENVIRONMENTAL MEDIATORS

- Air Pollution ↓
- Light Pollution ↓
- Noise Pollution ↓
- Area Characteristics ↑ (walkability, neighborhood quality)

PHYSIOLOGICAL MEDIATORS

- Physical Activity ↑
- Pollution Exposure ↓
- Stress ↓
- Sleep ↑
- Immune Challenge ↑
- Social Cohesion / Interactions ↑

CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASE RISK FACTORS

- Blood Pressure ↓
- Cholesterol ↓
- Insulin Resistance ↓
- Diabetes ↓
- Obesity ↓

CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASE ↓

GREEN HEART

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The Nature Conservancy


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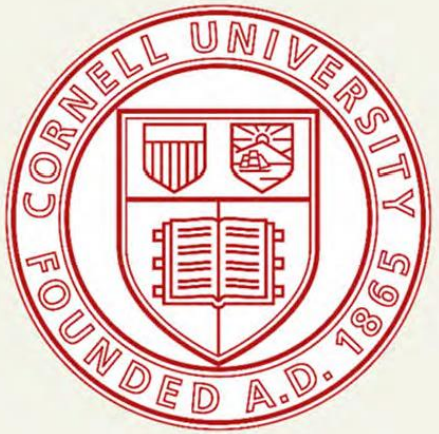
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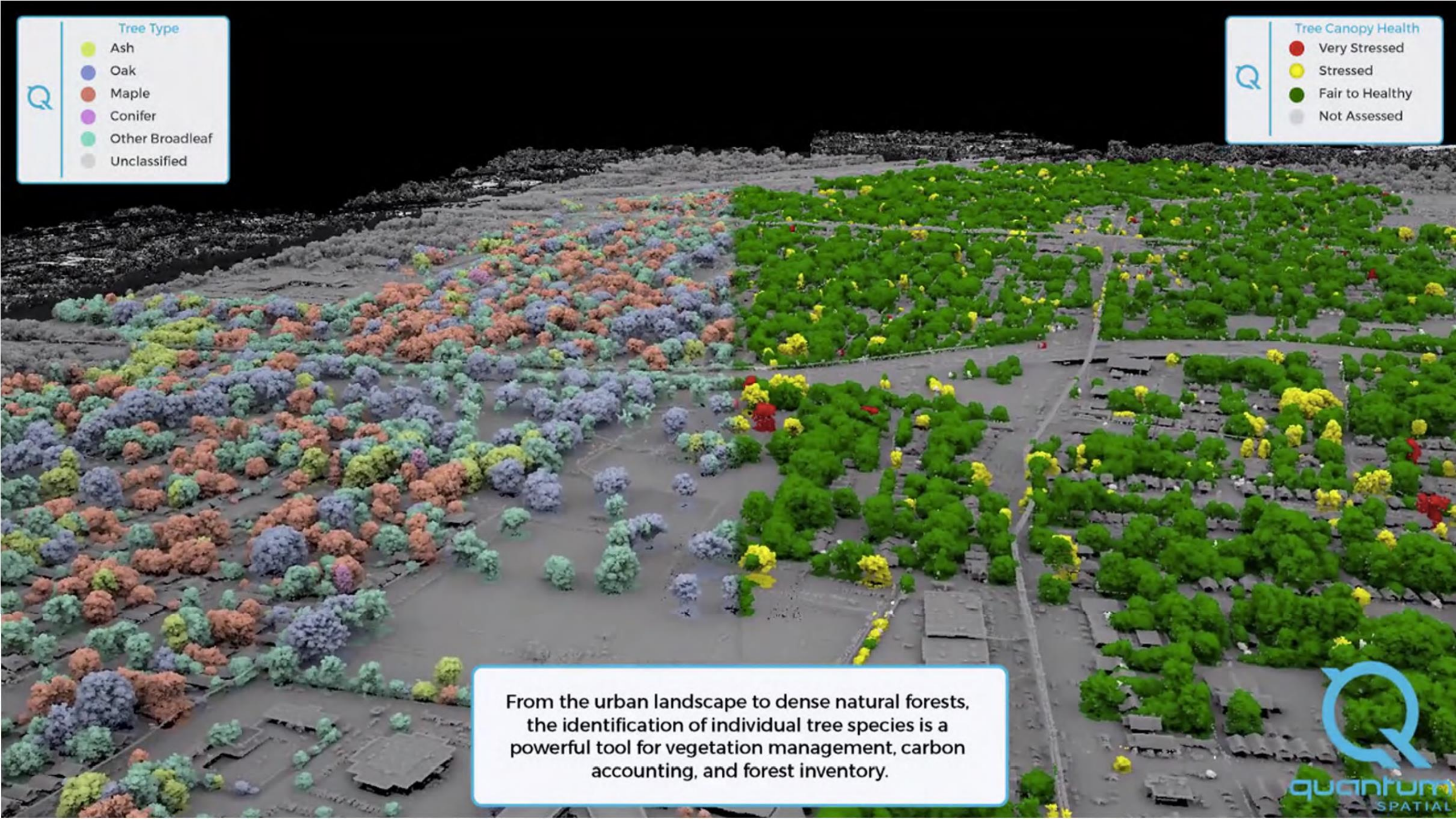
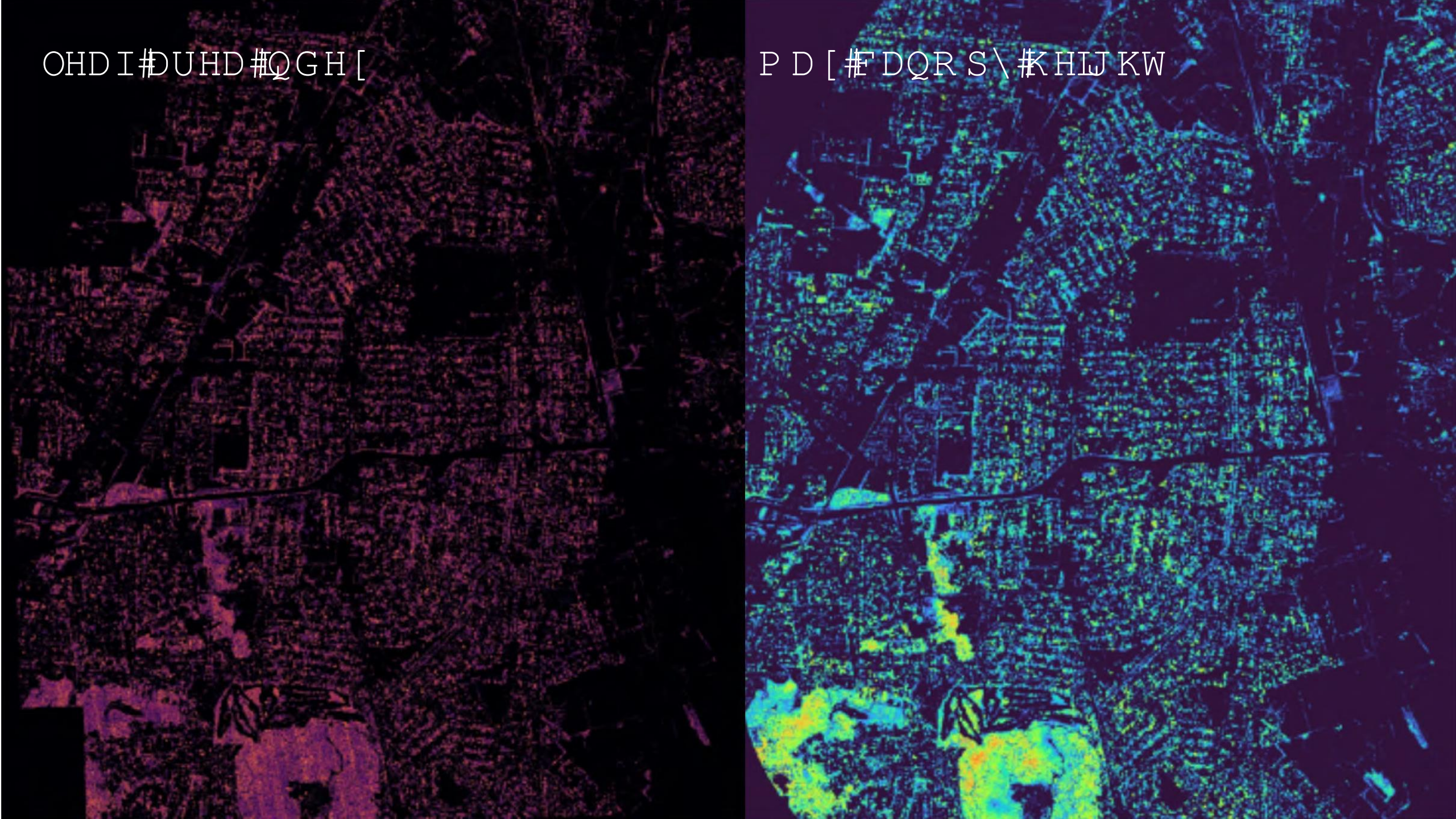
CENTRAL HYPOTHESIS

Exposure to neighborhood greenery diminishes the risk of cardiovascular disease by decreasing the levels of air pollution

What will we do?

NEIGHBORHOOD GREENING


Tree Type
Ash
Oak
Maple
Conifer
Other Broadleaf
Unclassified
Tree Canopy Health
Very Stressed
Stressed
Fair to Healthy
Not Assessed
From the urban landscape to dense natural forests, the identification of individual tree species is a powerful tool for vegetation management, carbon accounting, and forest inventory.
quantum SPATIAL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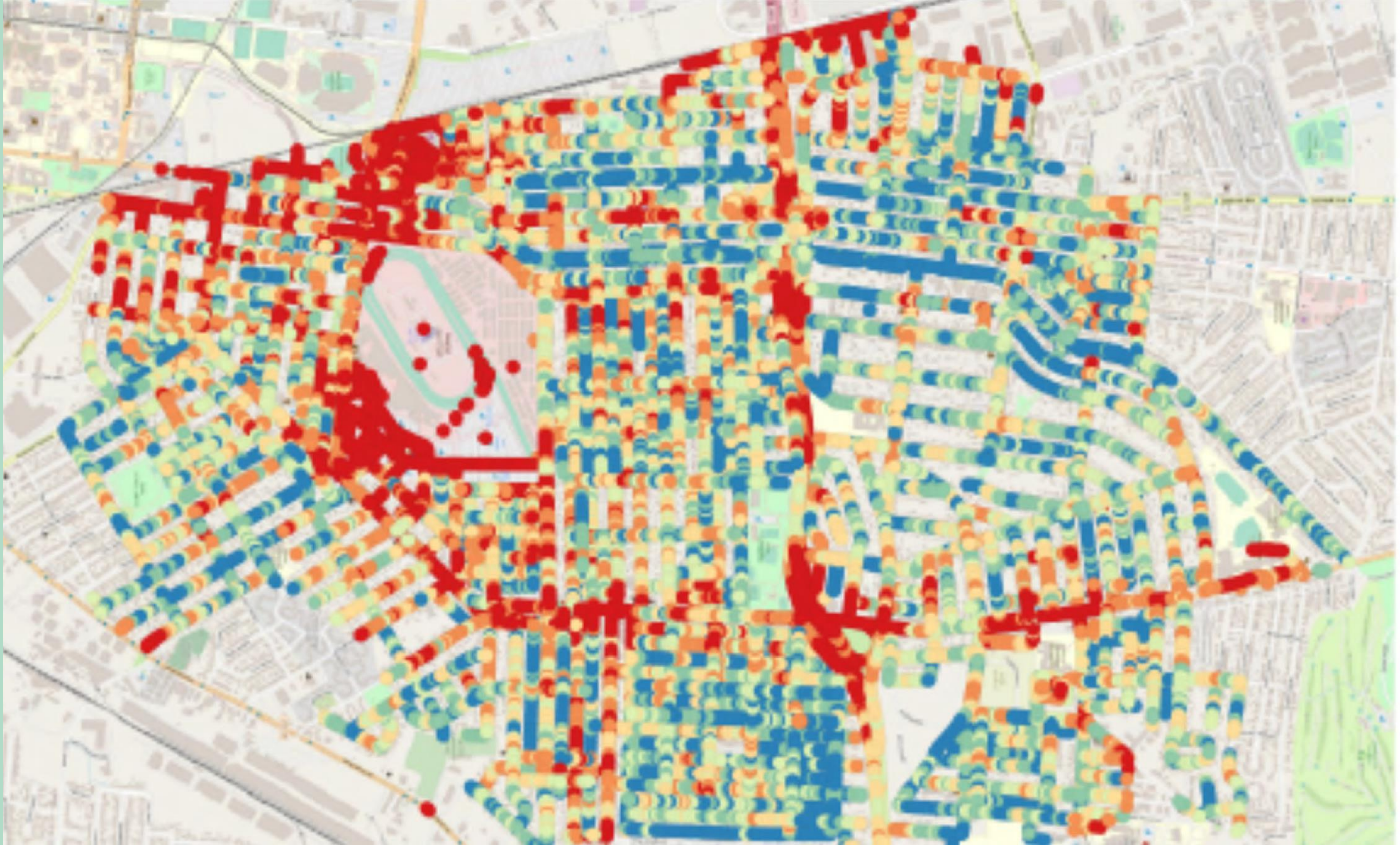
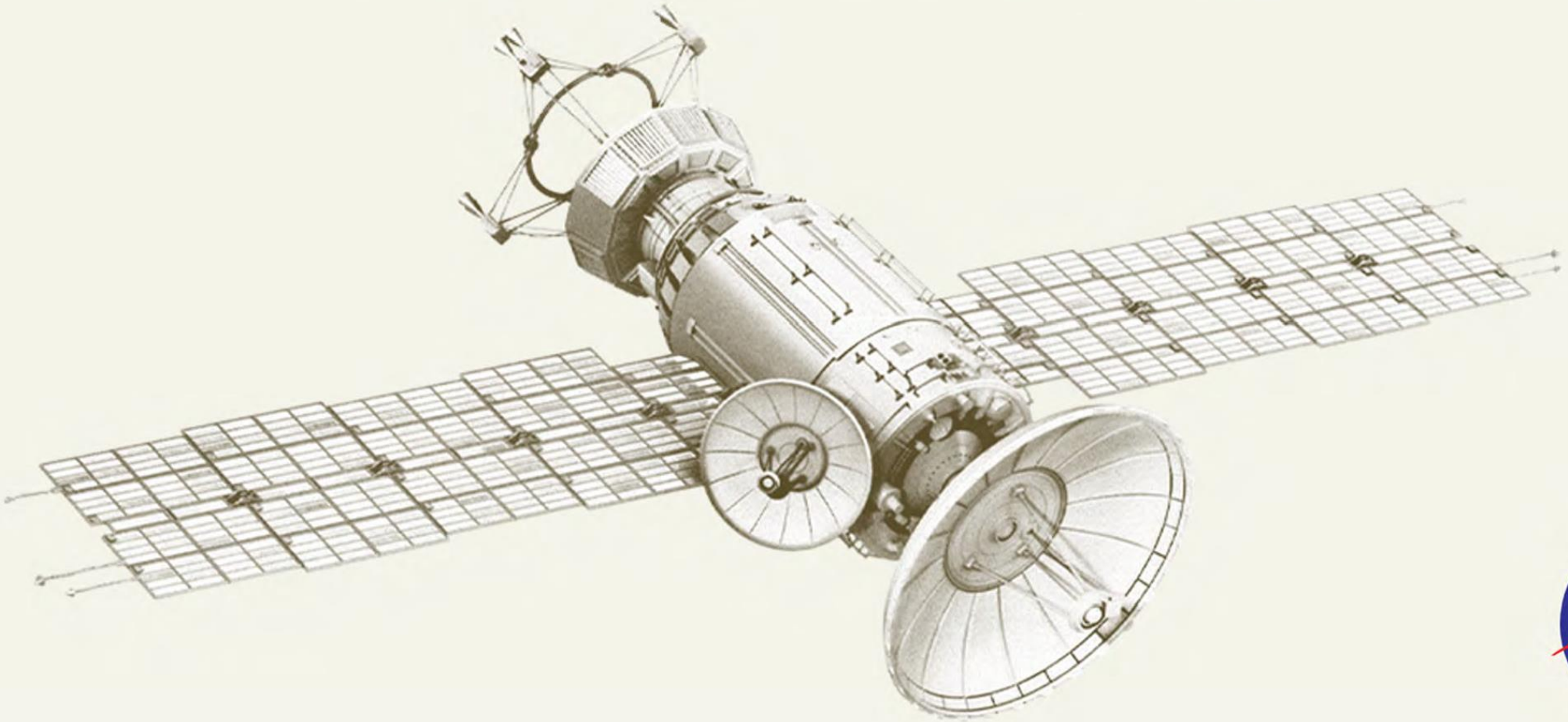
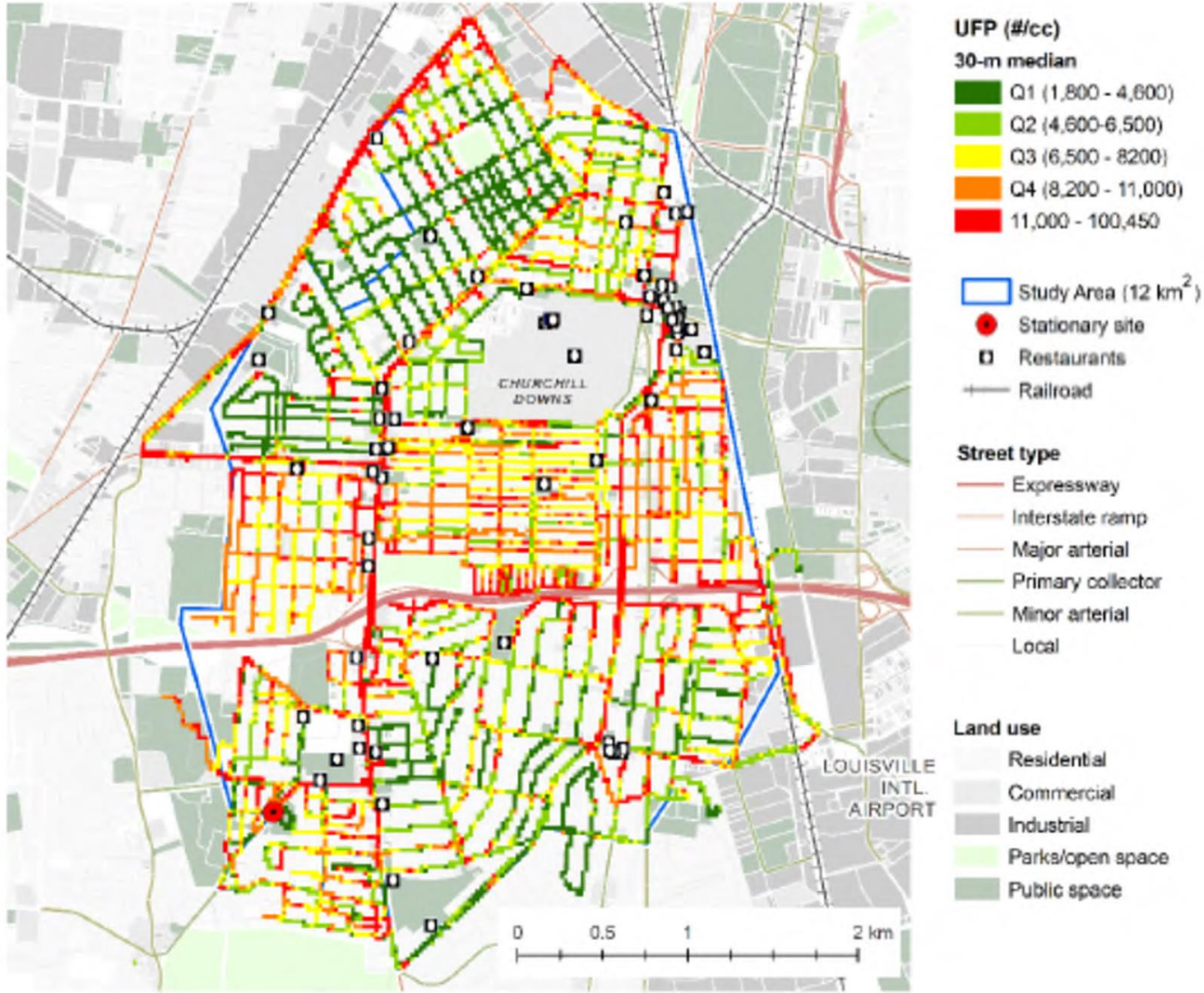


AIR POLLUTION AND GREENNESS MEASUREMENTS



LOCAL AIR POLLUTION MEASURMENTS


Oakdale
Wilder Park
Jacobs Addition
Wyandotte Park
Wyandotte Park


CHURCHILL DOWNS
LOUISVILLE INTL. AIRPORT
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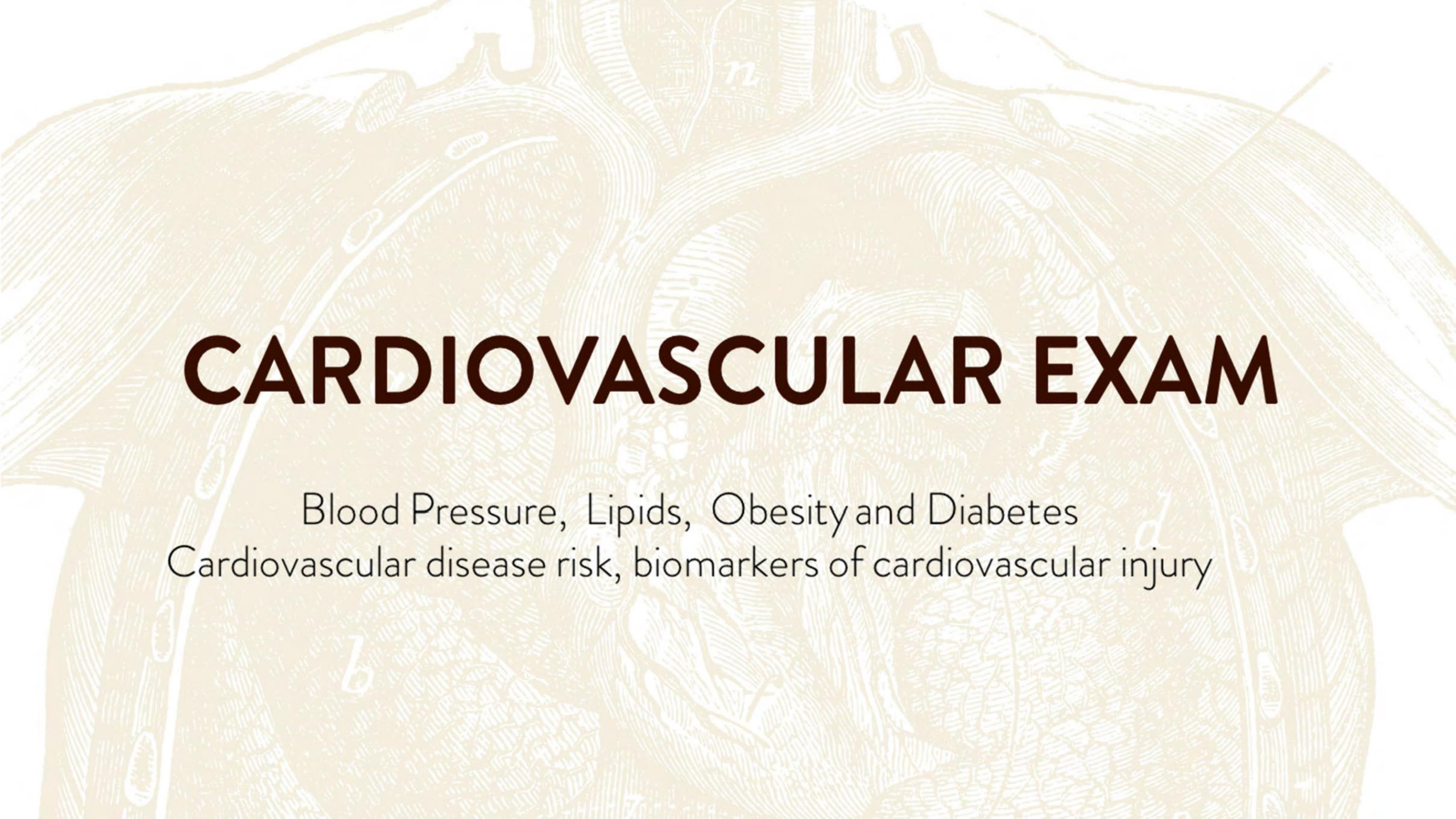
1
2 km
UFP (#/cc)
30-m median
Q1 (1,800 - 4,600)
Q2 (4,600-6,500)
Q3 (6,500 - 8200)
Q4 (8,200 - 11,000)
11,000 - 100,450
Study Area (12 km2)
Stationary site
Restaurants
Railroad
Street type
Expressway
Interstate ramp
Major arterial
Primary collector
Minor arterial
Local
Land use
Residential
Commercial
Industrial
Parks/open space
Public space



CARDIOVASCULAR EXAM

Blood Pressure, Lipids, Obesity and Diabetes
Cardiovascular disease risk, biomarkers of cardiovascular injury

PSYCHOSOCIAL EVALUATION

TRANSPLANT LARGE TREES

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WHY TIME KEEPS ON SLIPPING

DISCOVER

SCIENCE THAT MATTERS

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WHAT YOU CAN DO (THAT REALLY WORKS!)

CAN TREES IMPROVE HEART HEALTH?

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PLUS ALIENS AND OUR ECOSYSTEM


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HOW PLANTS CAPTURE PARTICULATE MATTER (PM)

Vegetation Barrier

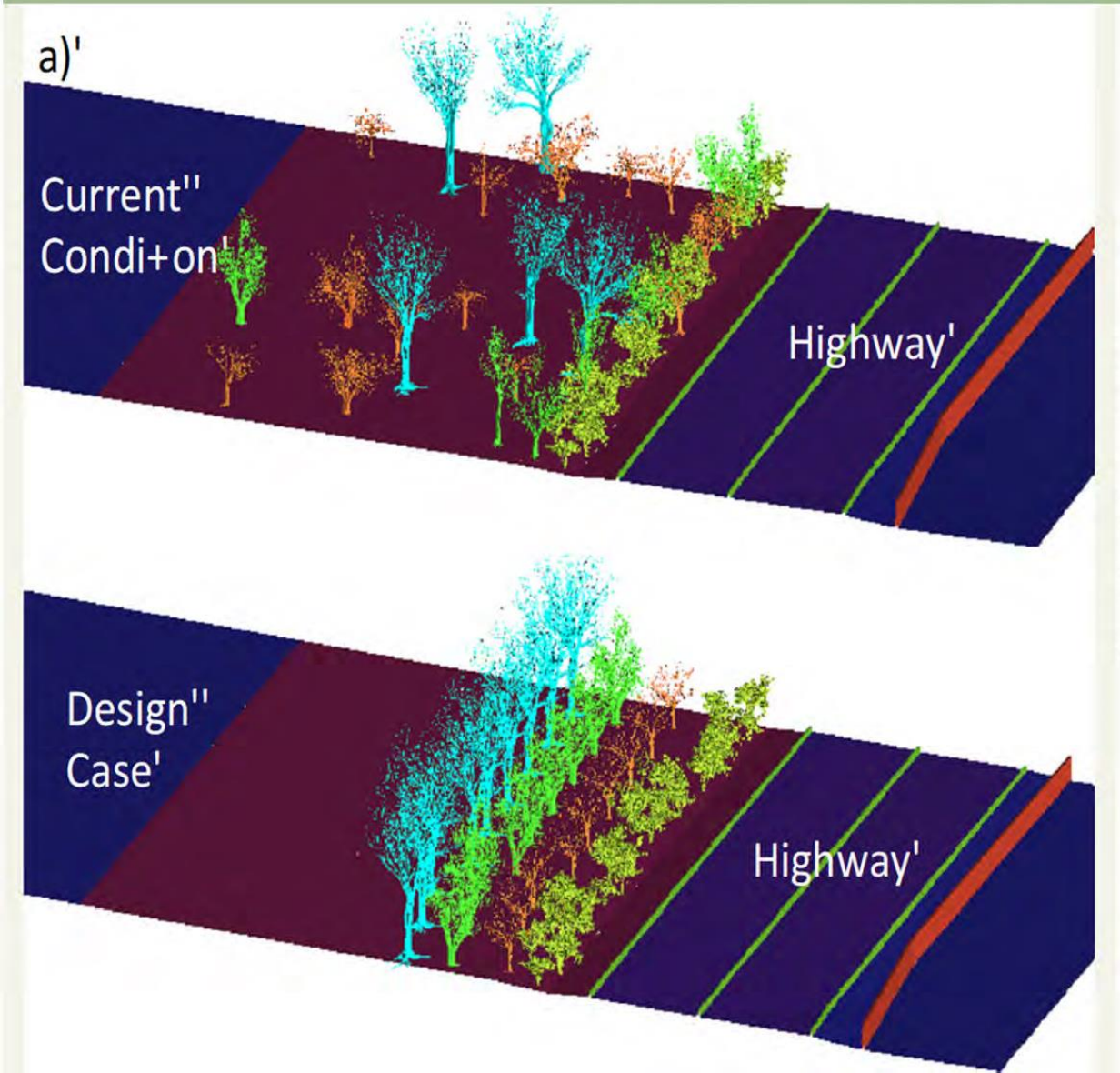
Greenbelt scenarios in which vegetation acts as a barrier to air flow, altering airflow patterns and pollution plume trajectory in addition to deposition (Steffens et al. 2012) (Lin et al. 2012)

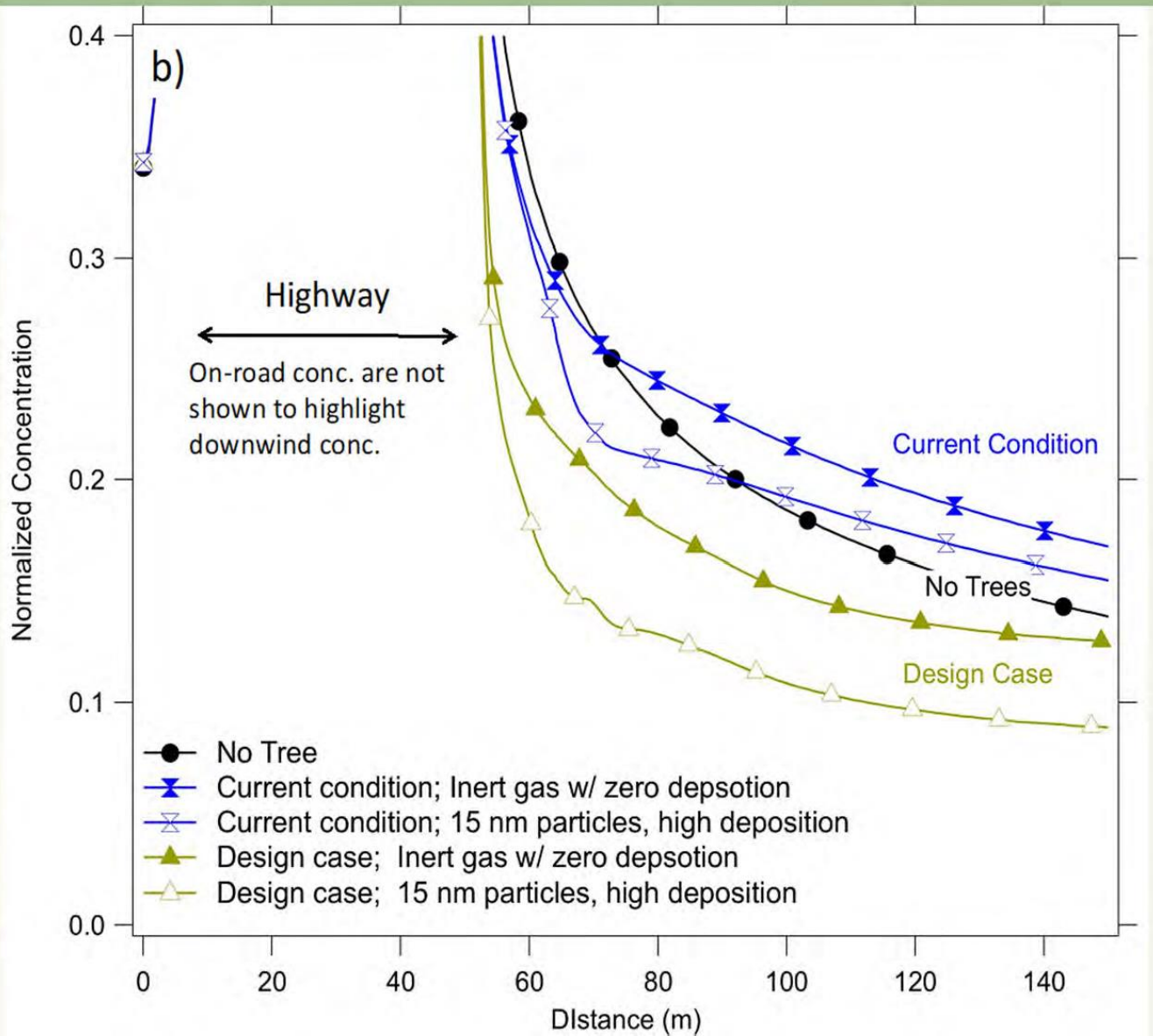
Deposition

The physical capture of particulate matter on the leaves and bark of trees and plants. The greater surface area and the rougher or stickier the leaf and bark, the higher the deposition rate (Fuller 2009).

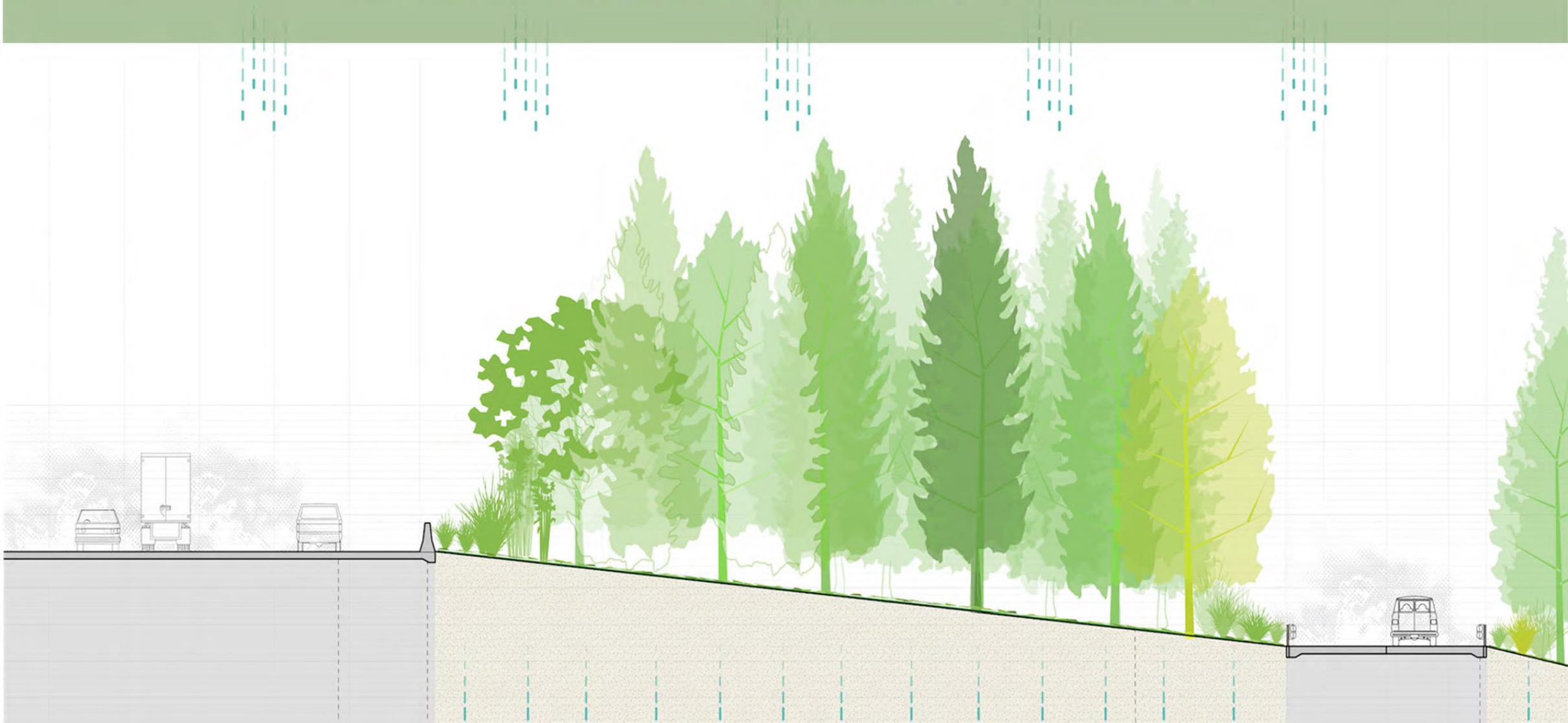
Vegetated barriers are most effective if planted close to the pollution source in highly polluted areas.

DESIGNING BUFFERS

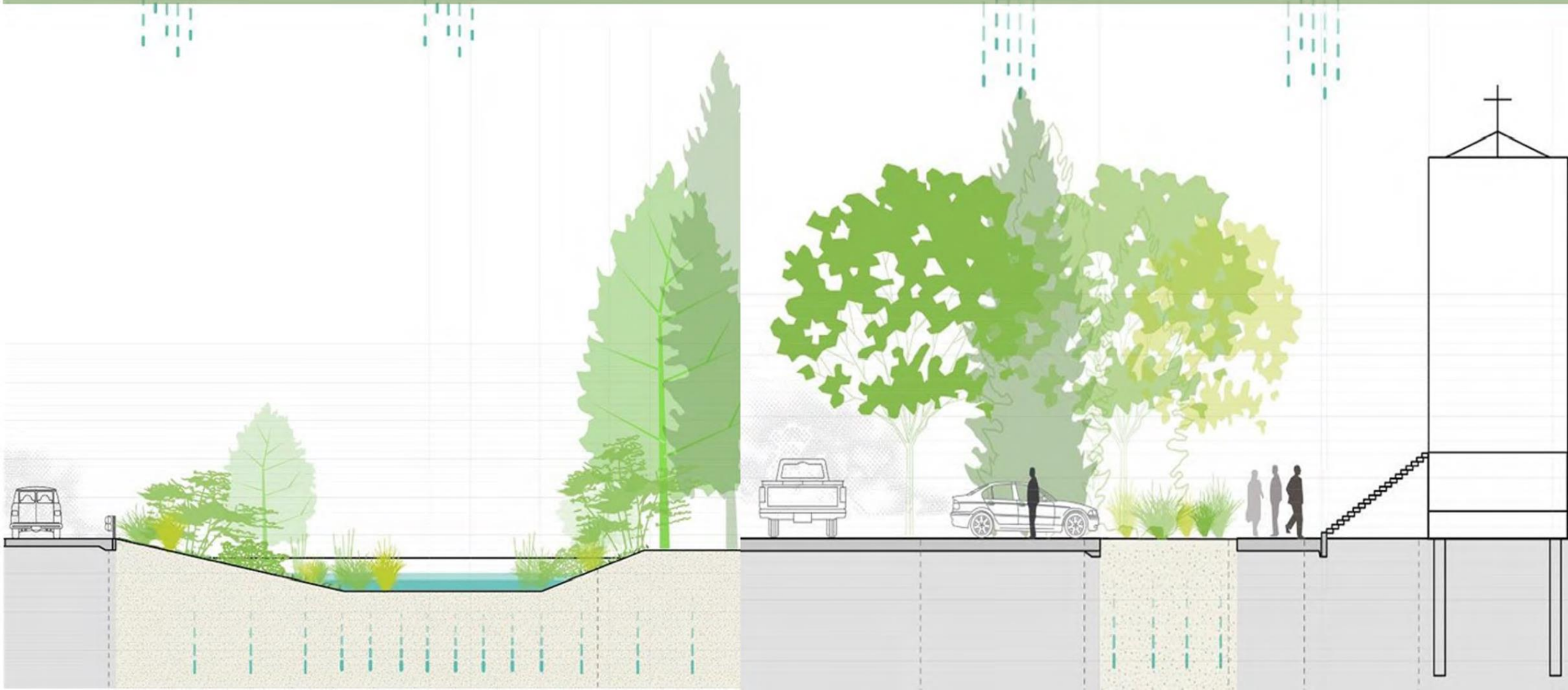




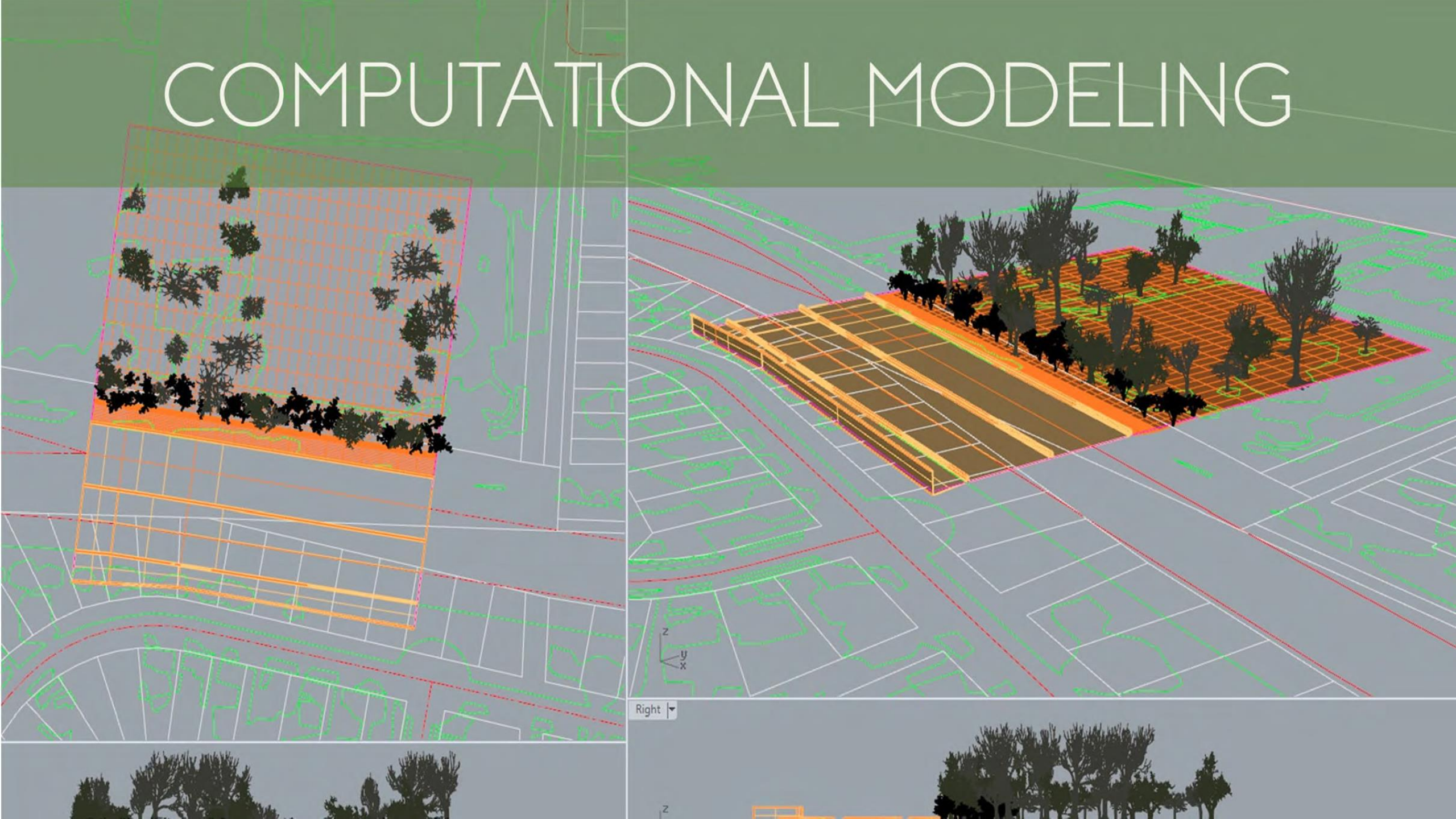
ROADSIDE BUFFERS

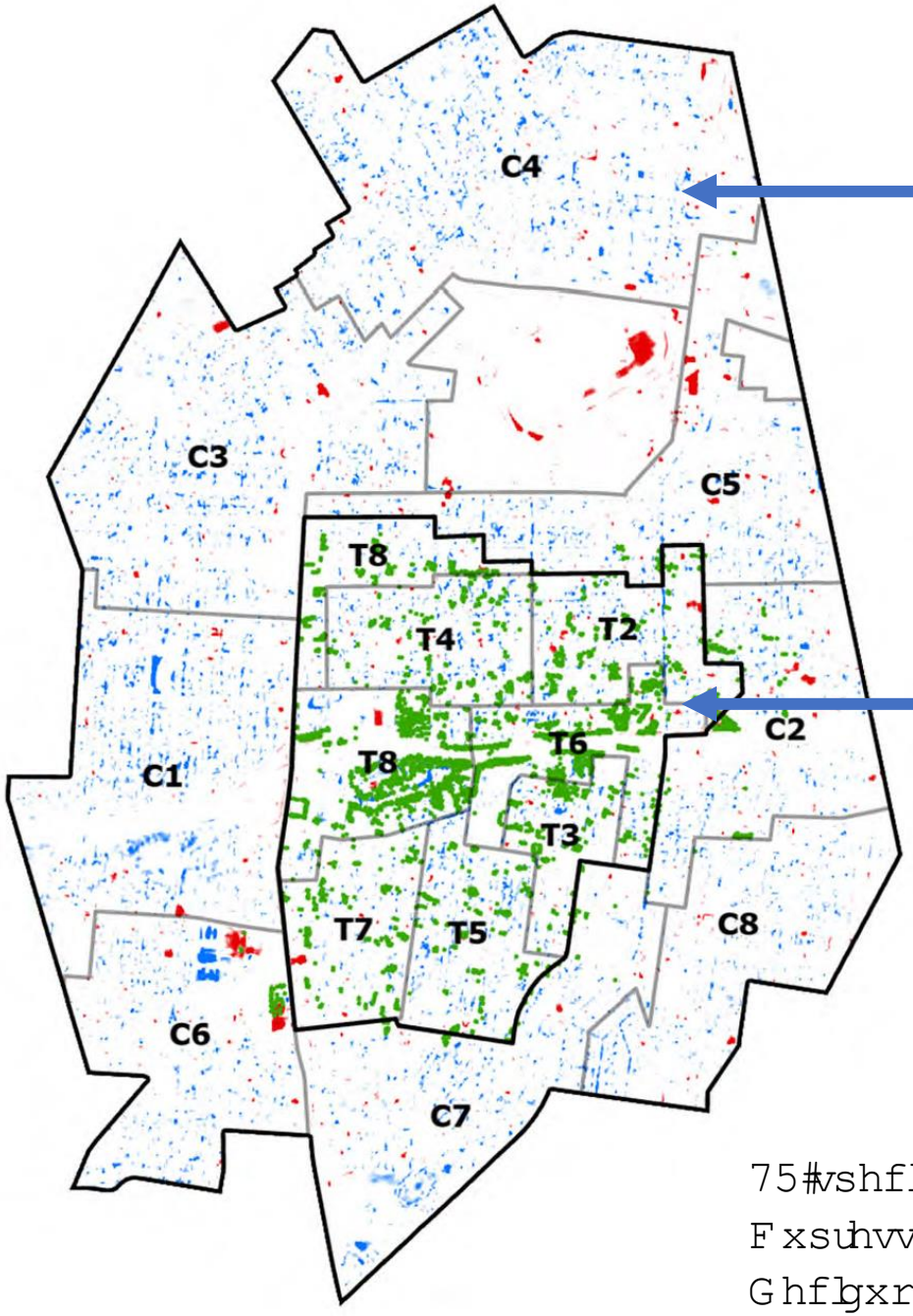


NEIGHBORHOOD PLANTING



COMPUTATIONAL MODELING





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What will we learn?

How to plant trees in urban locations to maximize the removal of air pollutants

How neighborhood greenness affects health

Do greenspaces reduce mental stress and increase social cohesion

Do trees in a neighborhood affect crime rates, property values, storm water runoff, energy use and heat islands in the city

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MicroForest
Project
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GRILL
ONE
WAY
MANHATTAN GRILL
429

Lawn

Concrete Mix Pavement

Concrete Pavers

Granite Benches

Site Plan

This site plan looks to maximize: nature within the urban realm; vibrancy of place; and public interaction with people and nature. The plan provides a central boardwalk that surrounds a Miyawaki Forest located within the center of the site. The MicroForest has three entrance points to manage and control access into the site. These entrances vary from a portal, to an active plaza, to a potential pop-up structure. The site's street facing edges enhance the urban experience by providing seat walls, lighting and a forest experience along city sidewalks. Key elements on the site include:

- A portal entrance
- Central boardwalk
- Miyawaki Forest
- Educational Signage
- Pop-up Structure with an outdoor courtyard
- Bioswale bumpout areas to enhance the urban edge

Gresham Smith

Pop-Up Structure and Streetscape

at Muhammad Ali BLVD and Armory PL

Gresham
Smith

Portal Entrance

at Muhammad Ali BLVD and 5th Street

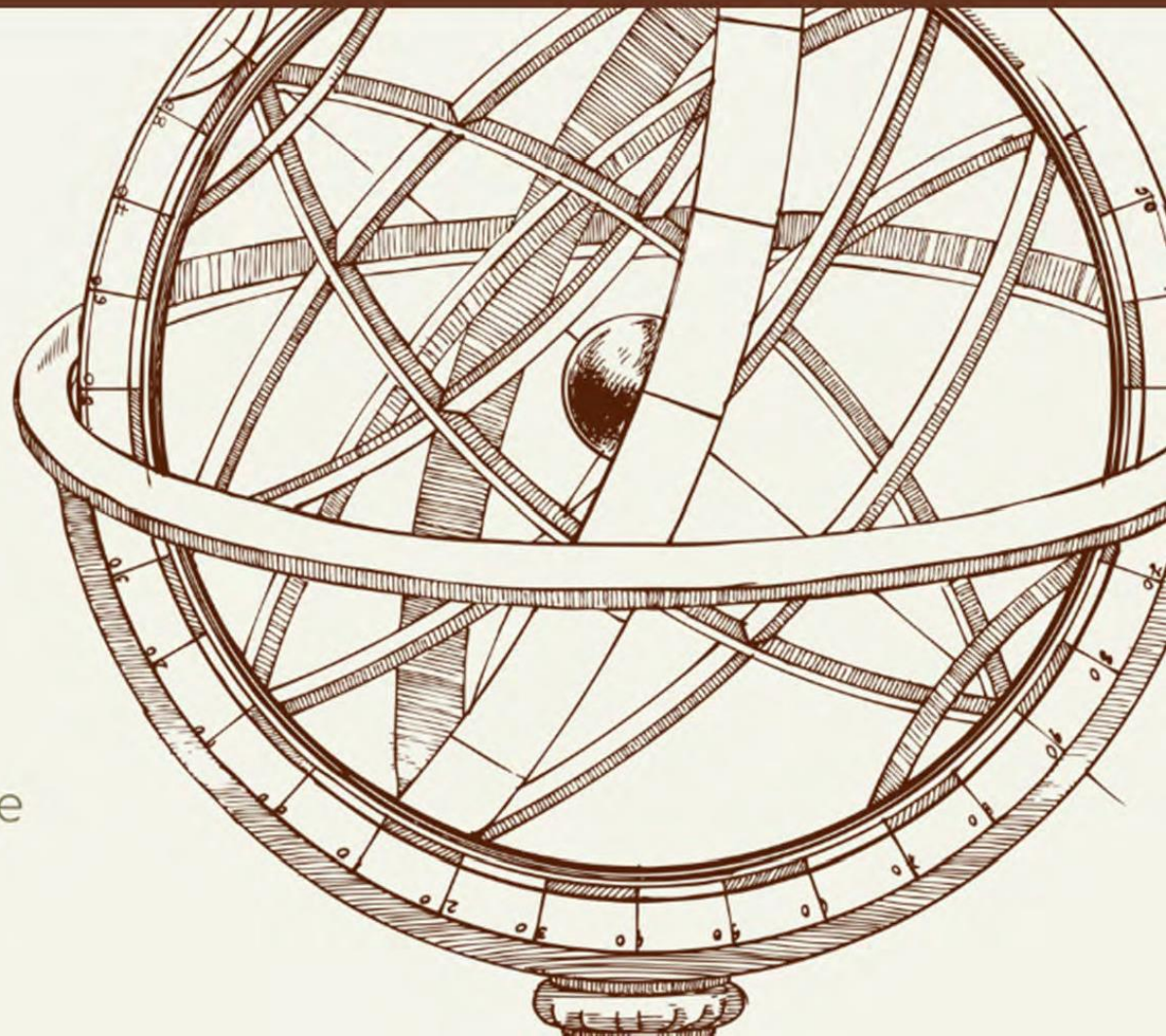
Creating Healthier Cities of Tomorrow

New ways to prevent heart disease

New way to decrease air pollution

Development of new urban policies, guidelines building codes

A new model of healthy urban living that could be replicated world wide



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