

The Urban Climate Model TEB: Recent developments and CO2 modelling



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Motivations

- Cities weather and climate is governed by physical and geobiological processes strongly modified compared to the countryside, but also by social and economic processes.
- TEB has been built to simulate the impact of cities, including the **Urban Heat Island (UHI)** in NWP and climate models.

A simplified geometry

The 3D city simplified as an urban canyon:

- Road, roof, 2 walls
- Morphological parameters (height, aspect ratio, land cover,...) **in each grid cell**

With many processes

Needed to represent the urban climate:

- 3D in-canopy radiative exchanges
- Urban vegetation
- Snow, water, energy fluxes
- Heat storage in construction materials

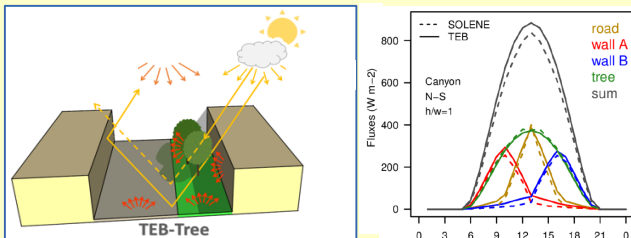
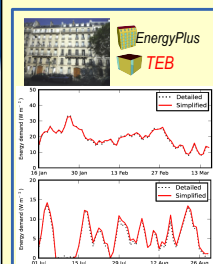


Figure: left: TEB canyon geometry, right: validation of solar exchanges (with SOLENE model)

Building Energy Consumption

A building energy module is included in TEB which allows to take into account:

- Energy balance of the interior of buildings
- Architecture, windows, ventilation, ...
- Multiple uses (offices, residential, ...)
- Human behaviour !
- **Energy demand** by cooling and heating



Winter Heating flux, Toulouse

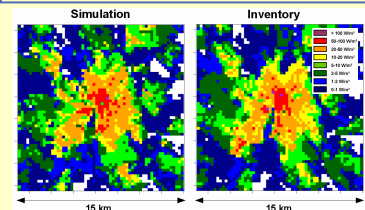


Figure: validation of energy consumptions in TEB
Left : against Energy+ Right: against inventory

TEB simulates the 2-way interactions between building energy and the UHI.

Weather-interactive CO2 emissions

- Building's energy demand → CO2 emissions
- Urban vegetation photosynthesis and respiration

This allows to simulate the **variations of the urban CO2 emissions** at the time-step of the model.

TEB simulates CO2 fluxes



Mean CO2 diurnal cycle, winter 2005

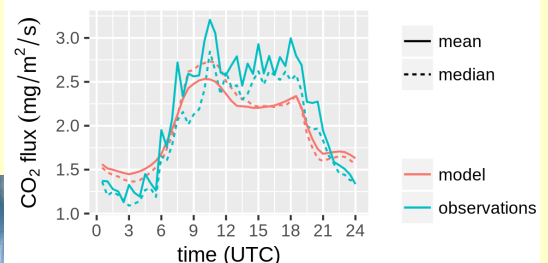


Figure : Validation of TEB CO2 emissions against CO2 flux tower (CAPITOUL experiment, Toulouse)

TEB in the operational NWP models

TEB represents the cities in the HIRLAM/ALADIN consortium models, as well as in GEM operated by the Canadian Weather Service.

Years of interdisciplinarity



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