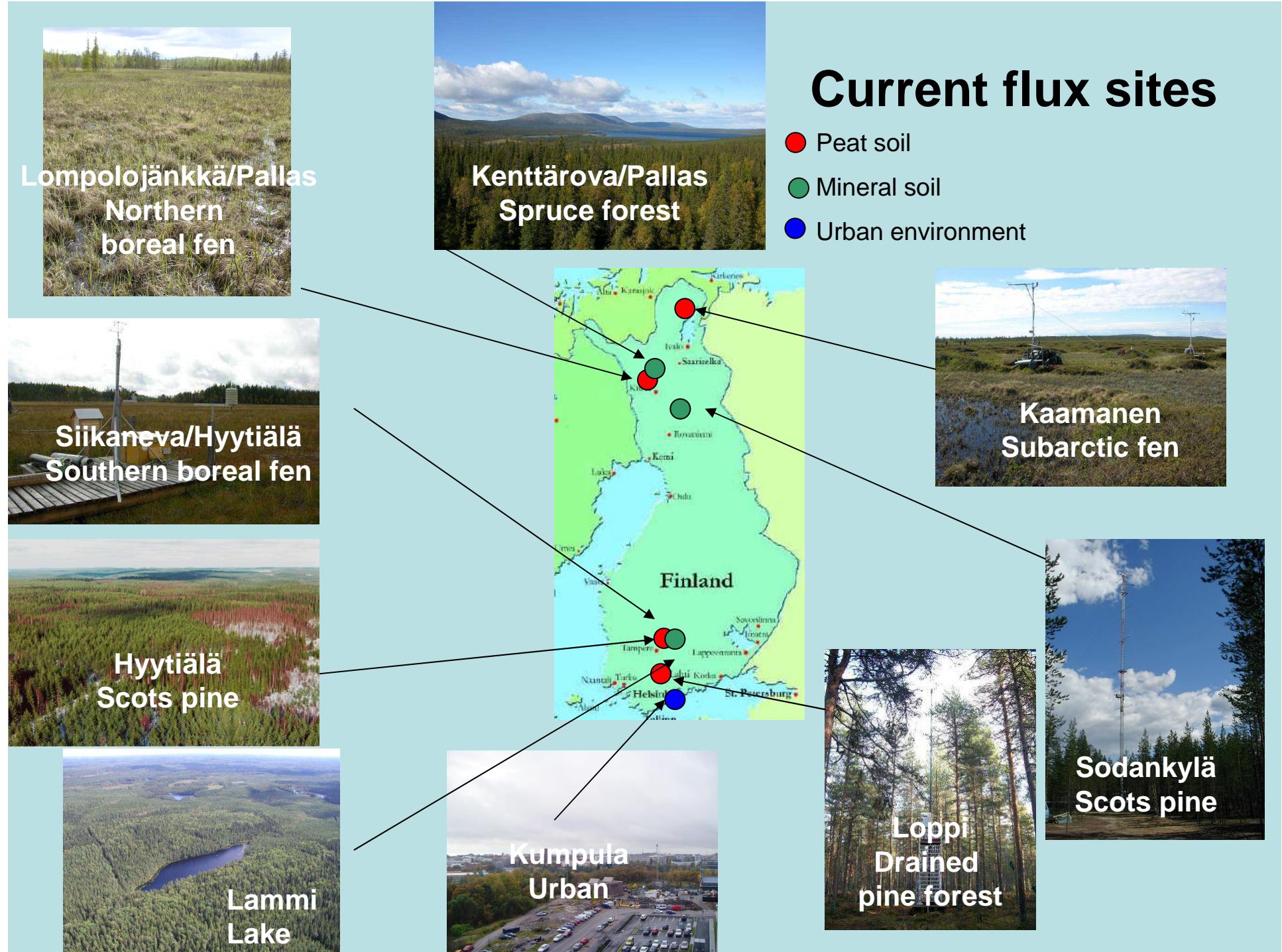


Micrometeorological studies at SMEAR III station in Kumpula, Helsinki.

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The SMEAR III station



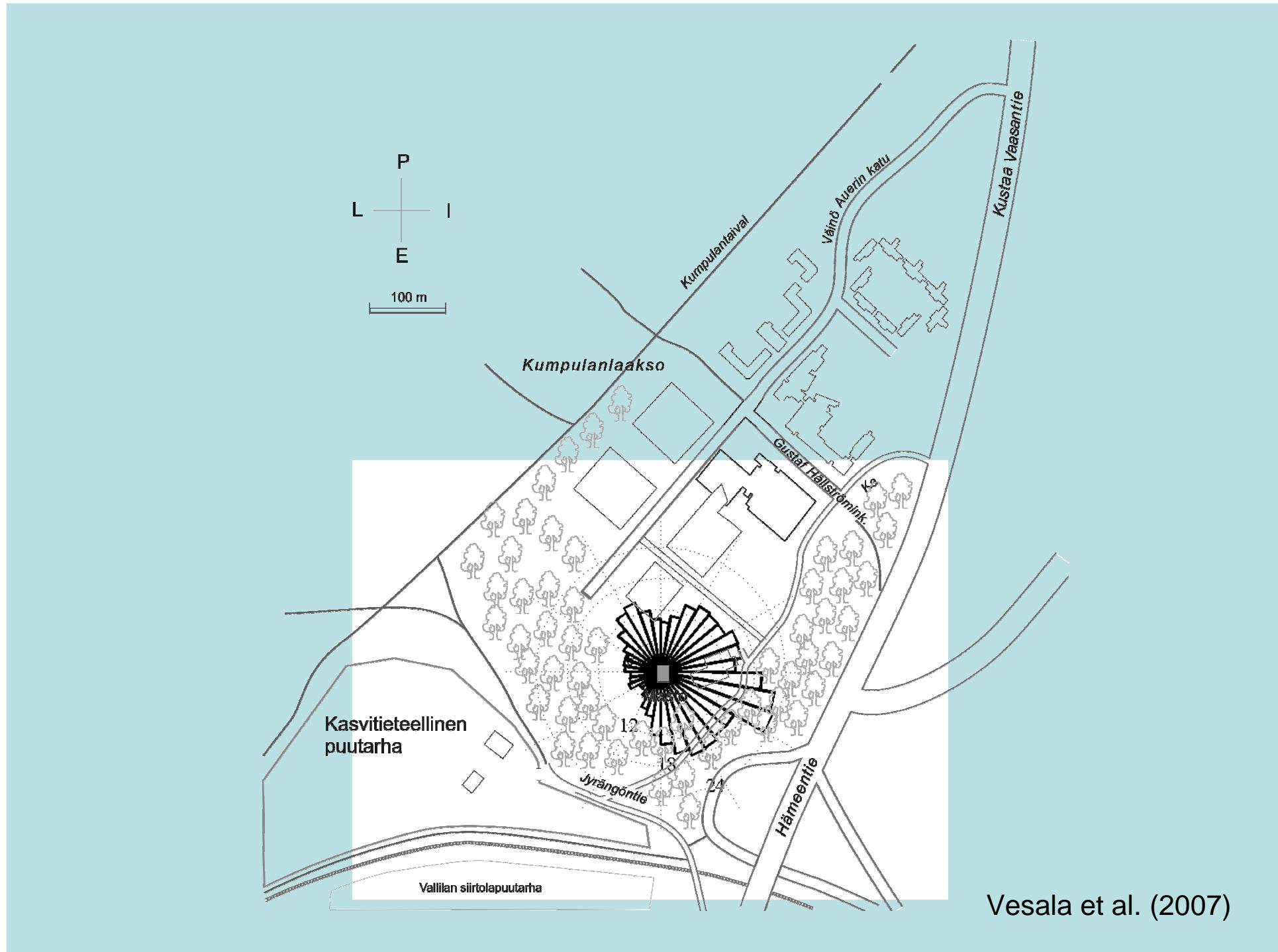
- 31 m high tower is the part of SMEAR III
- turbulent fluxes of momentum, sensible and latent heat, CO₂ and aerosol particle number are measured



The measurement system of turbulent fluxes

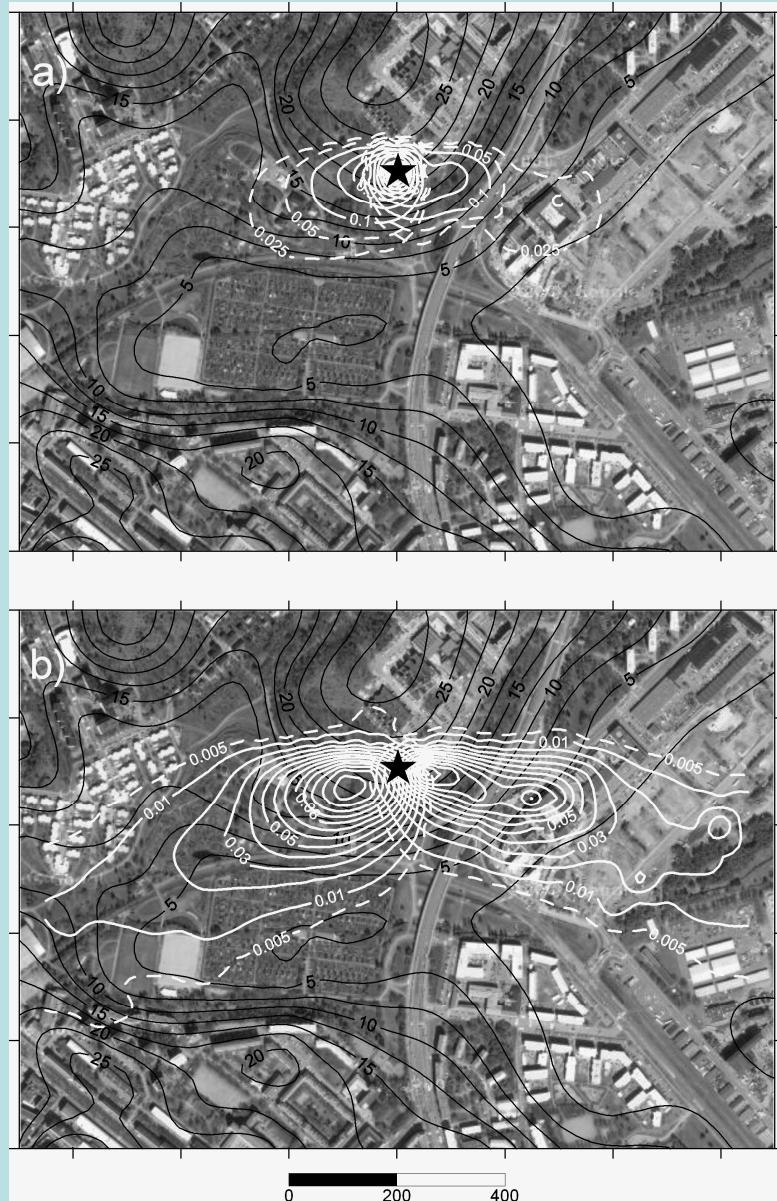
- Turbulent fluxes are calculated with eddy-covariance (EC) technique
- The measurement set-up includes:
 - A 3-D ultrasonic anemometer (Metek USA-1) to measure vertical wind speed
 - Open-path (LI-7500) and closed-path gas analyzers (LI-7000) to measure CO₂ and H₂O concentrations
 - Condensation particle counter (CPC-3781) measures the total aerosol particle concentration





Vesala et al. (2007)

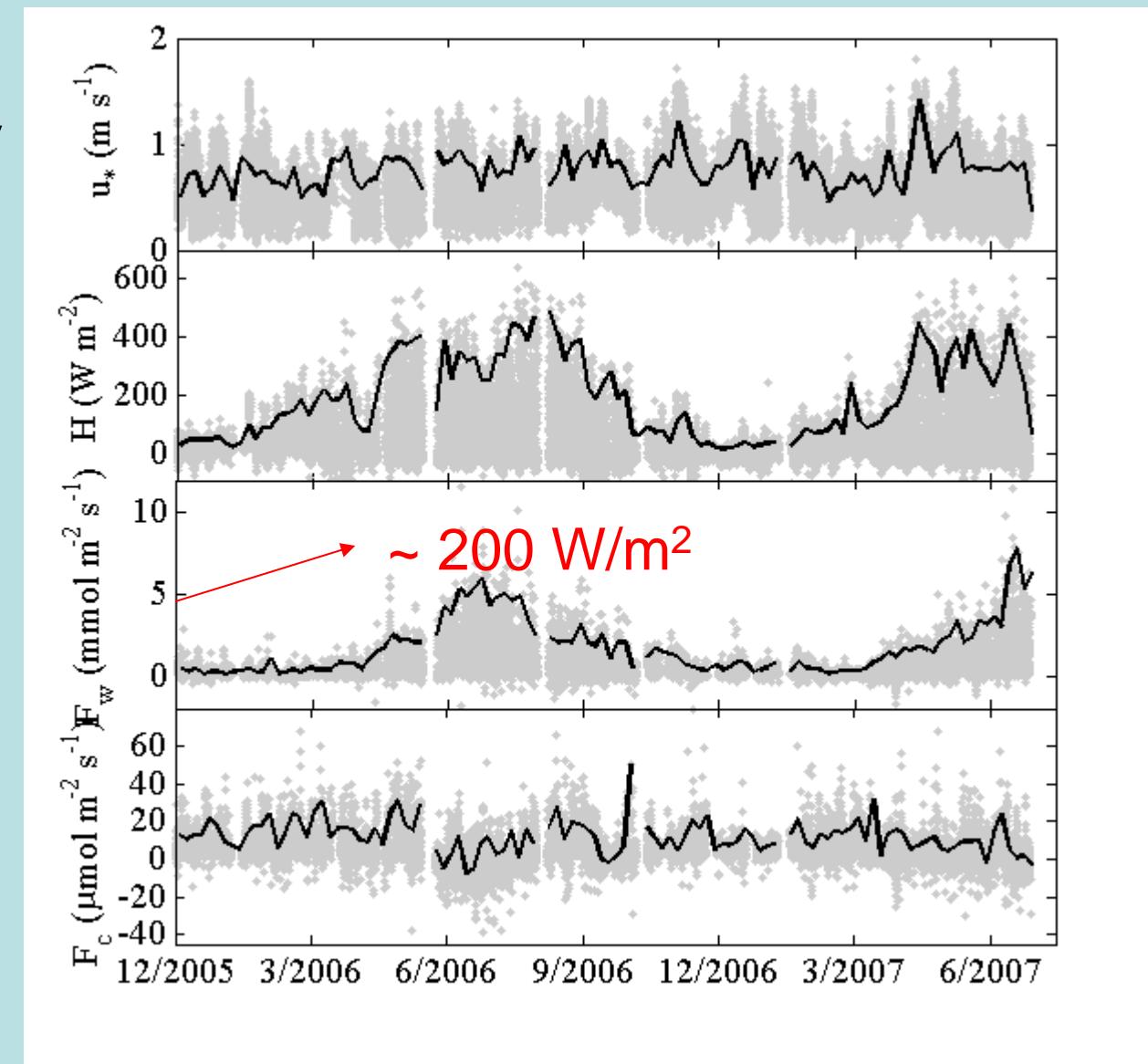
Source areas (footprints)



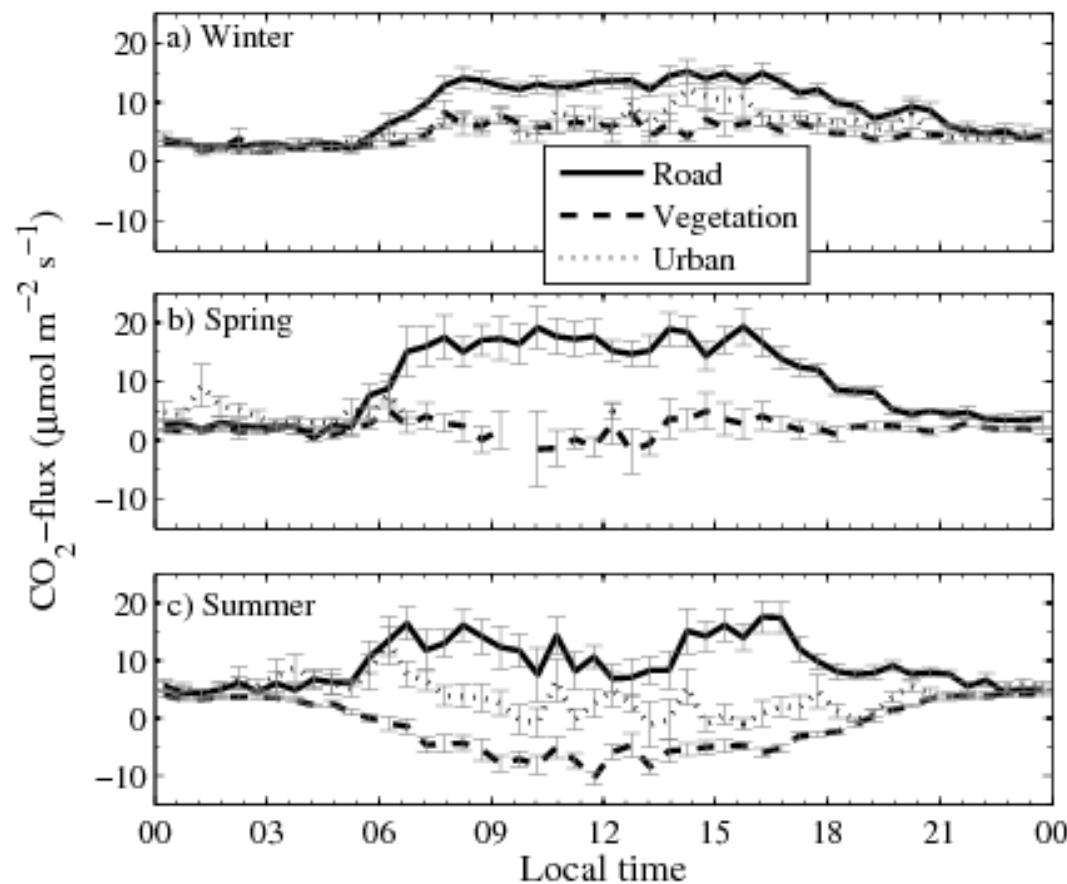
- Atmospheric boundary layer model SCADIS (Sogachev et al. 2004)
- Footprint estimates for canopy and ground sources/sinks separately

Flux time series

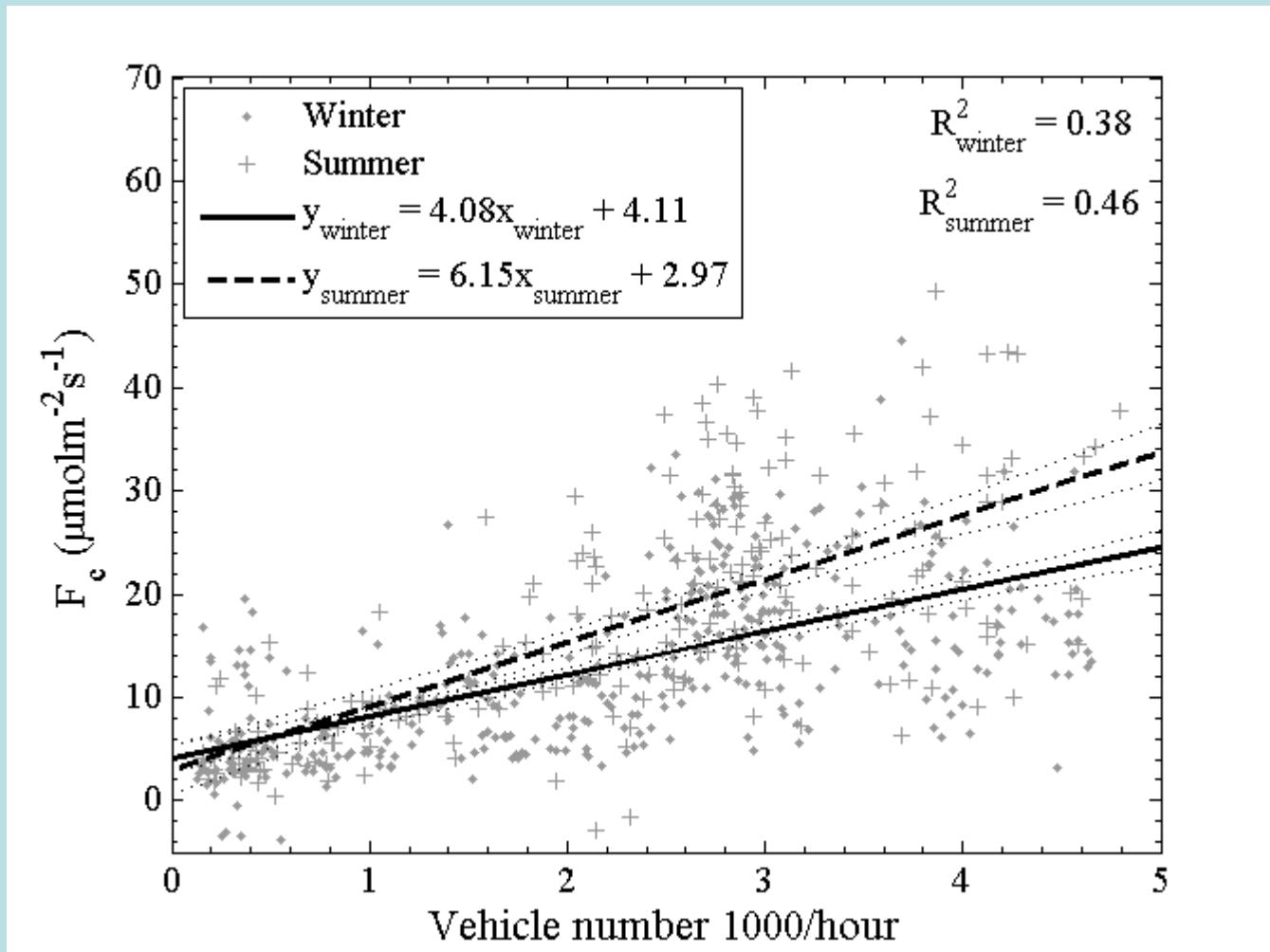
Friction velocity
Sensible heat
Water vapour
CO₂



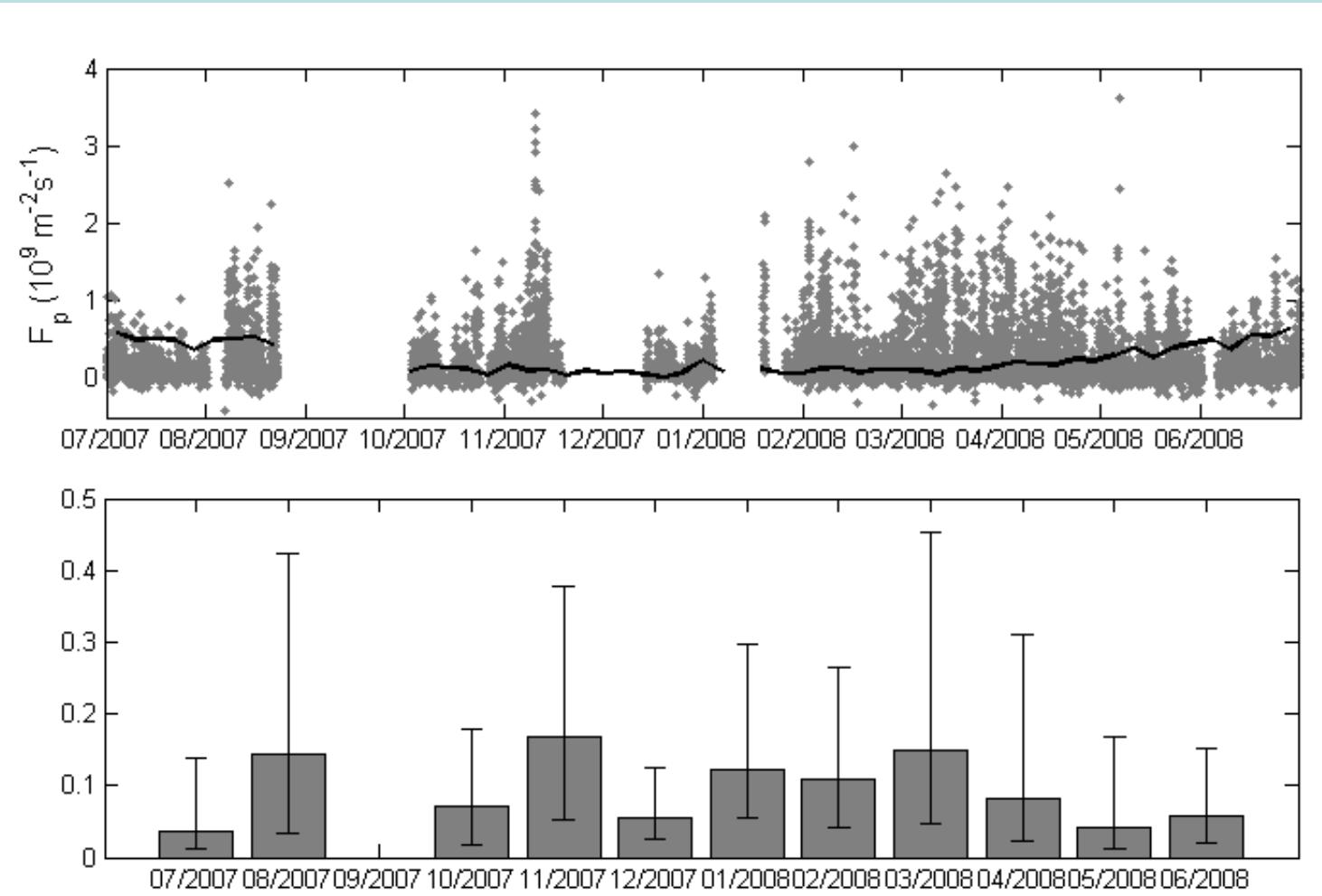
CO₂ flux vs. season vs. land-use sector



CO₂ flux vs. traffic rate

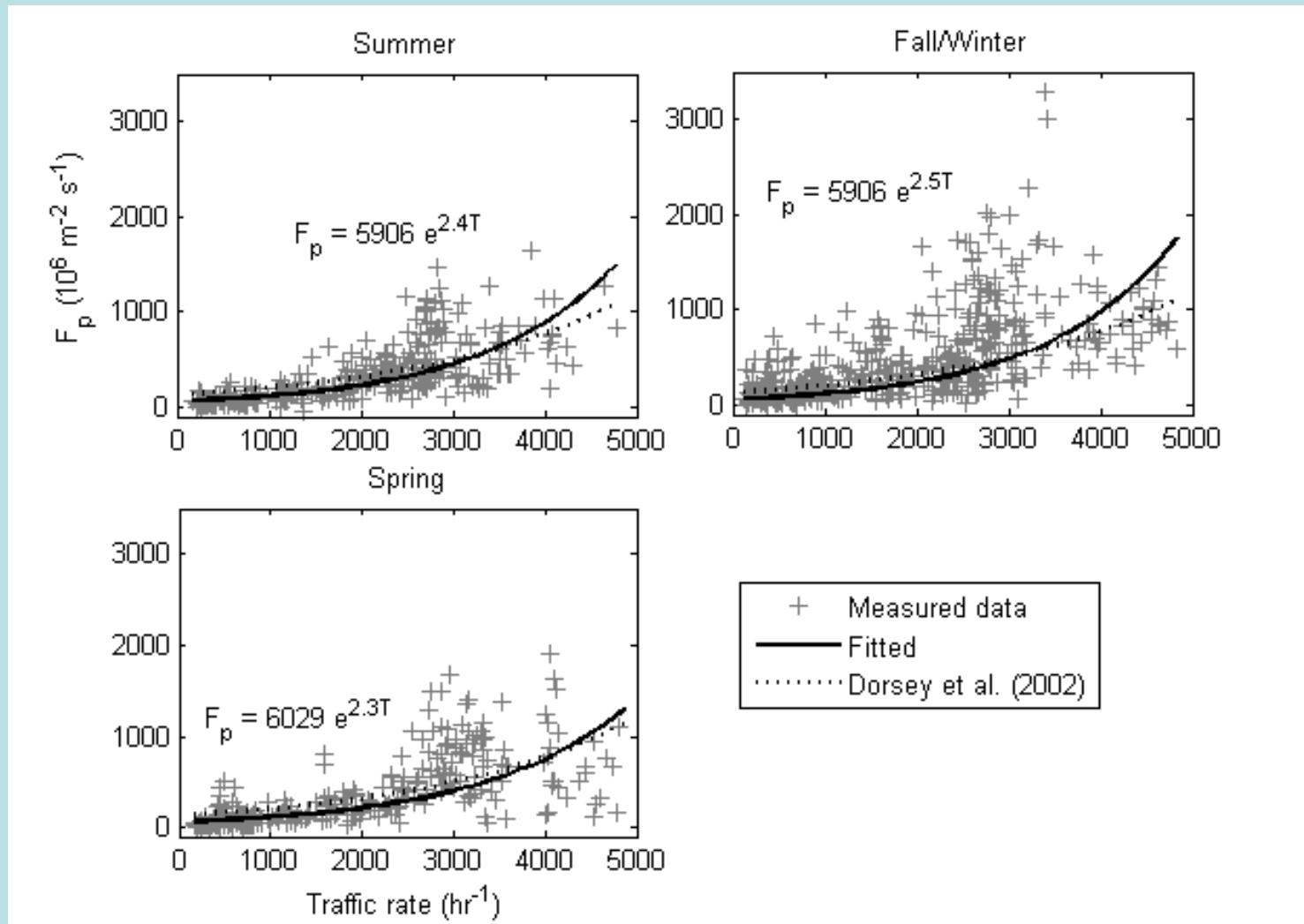


Aerosol particle number flux series



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Aerosol particle flux vs. season vs. traffic rate



CONCLUSIONS

- Flux studies over urban areas are scarce
- SMEAR III is the northernmost and seasonality is pronounced
- Land-use cover and traffic rate dependence
- CO₂ resembles Copenhagen, Edinburgh, Marseille (<) and Basel, Chicago and Tokyo (>)
- Utilization of very versatile SMEAR III measurement scheme

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