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Spatial climatic variability

in agricultural areas and

its relevance to climate trends

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Introduction



- Local climatic conditions determine agricultural production to a great extent
- Local climate conditions can vary depending on
 - orography (altitude, slope, aspect)
 - landscape structures
 - canoy and surface conditions
- Significant shifts in local climate conditions are expected due to climate change
- Investigation of spatio-temporal variability
- → Importance of estimation methods under a high spatial resolution to detect relevant spatial gradients in climatic parameters for spatial agrometeorological modelling of related climate shifts or climate change impacts on crops
- → some (intermediate) results of two projects

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Investigation area: Rutzendorf, Göttlesbrunn

located in the north-eastern part of Austria

- Marchfeld is one of the major field crop production areas of Austria (900km²)
- geologically part of the Vienna Basin
- a flat area with minor variations in elevation,
- Influenced by a semi-arid climate:
 - winters are usually cold, frequently strong frosts
 - and limited snow cover
 - summers are hot and intermittently dry. Fuchsenbigl:
 - annual mean temperature = $9.8 \,^{\circ}\text{C}$ annual precipitation sum = $550 \,^{\text{Salzburg}}$



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MUBIL: Hedgerows – modification of microclimate of neighbouring fields



Multiple effects of hedgerows on microclimate

- wind speed reduction
- higher amounts of precipitation
- promoting dew formation
- reducing evapotranspiration
- reducing soil erosion
- ->Significant effects on crop water balance, drought damage and crop yield
- -Optimization of microclimatological conditions

Sphere of influence





Source: Frielinghaus et al., 1997, modified

Additional Snow Accumulation Effects







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Transect measurements to detect the influence of hedgerows on evapotranspiration



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ETgages:

placed in 20m and 80 m distance from the hedgerow (lee side)



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Hedgerow effects on evapotranspiration

Accumulated Evapotranspiration of different distance to hedegrow (evaporimeter measurements)



Impact on measured crop yields due to hedgerow effects on microclimate (Location: Marchfeld, NE-Austria)





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Summary Tables - Hedgerow Effects and Climate Change Signal

	Crop Simula	tion; Year 2005	Simulated Crop	Seasonal	Seasonal	Water
(CERES Wheat)			yield (measured)	precip.	Evapotransp.	Stress
Scenario	Distance	Conditions	(kg/ha)	(mm)	(mm)	factor
S1	80m	Open field (no hedgerow	2193 (2270)	348	345	1.56
		effect)	100 %			
S2	8m	Wind speed reduction	2983	348	348	1.25
		50%	136 %			
S3	8m	Wind speed reduction	3653	348	348	0.79
		75%	166 %			
S4	8m	considering snow	3048	498	412	0.91
		accumulation	138 %			
S5	8m	Wind speed reduction	3054 (3220)	498	412	0.69
		50% + snow	139 %			
		accumulation effect				

Crop:	0-80m	20m	80m	Scenario	Scenario	Scenario	Scenario	
Winter	(avg.)			Echam5	HadCM3	Echam5	HadCM3	
Wheat				A2-2050s	A2-2050s	A2-2050s	A2-2050s	
				A1B-2035s	A1B-2035s			
Parameter	Measured 2005		Simulated 100 years		Simulated 100 years			
	(ecolo	gical produ	ction)	(conventional, medium		(as left but minimum		
				soil, <mark>plough</mark> , open area)		tillage)		
				Reference : 1971-2000		Reference : 1971-2000		
Yield (kg/h)	2452	2615	2270					
Yield	108 %	115 %	100 %	+ 15.4 %	+ 16.2 %	+ 18.4 %	+ 19 %	
(rel)				-15 %	- 11 %			
Wind (m/s)	?	0.56	1.3	-	- /	-	-	
Wind	?	42 %	100 %	-	_	-	-	
(rel)								
Etp	?	2.8	3.8	-	-	-	-	
(mm/d)								
Etp	?	74.5 %	100 %	-	-	-	-	
(rel)								

Carnuntum - Agrometeorological aspects



Vineyards of the Carnuntum wine district are investigated for their terroir characteristics and <u>dominating viticulture functions</u>

Grapevines depend on climatic conditions to a high extent \rightarrow

- Climatic variability within the Carnuntum wine-growing region is investigated
- microclimatic variations are influenced by soil type and by canopy management.
- the variability is a result of the topoclimate (altitude, aspect and slope) and therefore relief is a major terroir factor.

Focus of agrometeorological research

- local climatology (micro-meteorology) in complex terrain
- measurement of variations in time and space in a high resolution
- relationship between relief, structure of the vineyards and the climatic conditions
- detection of the influence of topoclimate (altitude, aspect, slope) and of soil

Measured parameters since April 2009



3 basic stations:

air temperature (2m), air humidity, radiation, wind, leaf wetness, precipitation, soil temperature and soil humidity

- Additional stations for the measurement of precipitation (GBA, Petzenkirchen)
- 35 transect ministations: air temperature and air humidity (0,5m) soil temperature (5 cm depth)
- Temporal transects for evapotranspiration measurements (Göttlesbrunn)
- Time intervall of measurements: 10 min



Bildaufnahmedatum: 31. Mrz. 2008

Transect Göttlesbrunn

source: Google maps

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Procedure of the analysis

- Data of the Austrian Weather Service (stations Schwechat, Groß-Enzersdorf (wind, temperature, air humidity) and stations of the Austrian Hydrographic Service (precipitation)
- Transsect-analysis

Step 1: analysis of the transect measurements (data check)

Step2: correlation to data of ZAMG station Schwechat (daily data 2009-2010)

Step 3: recalculation to 30-year means from Schwechat to the transect stations (1980-2009) on a monthly basis

Step 4: detection of the influence of sea level, aspect and orientation on the measured transect station data (mulitple regressions)

Step 5: Extrapolation of results to high resolution (10m) GIS-maps

Effects of slope, aspect and sea level on microclimatic parameters - (microclimatic variability)

	sea level	slope	aspect	transect
T1-1	176,10	3,26	194,20	Göttlesbrunn
T 5-2	173,15	0,77	213,39	Spitzerberg
Т8-2	174,92	1,46	132,65	Berg
T 5-5	233,18	9,25	175,73	Spitzerberg
Т8-4	214,71	13,63	173,61	Berg
Т8-3	189,50	6,16	173,15	Berg
T1-6	221,07	6,41	221,03	G öttle s brunn
T 5-3	205,21	5,61	172,20	Spitzerberg
Т8-3	189,50	6,16	173,15	Berg
G öttle s brunn	221,07	6,41	221,03	G öttle s brunn
Berg	187,45	3,72	175,17	Berg

Carnuntum - Höhenlage vs. bodennahe Lufttemperatur bei Strahlungsfrost (Ereignis 5.Dezember 2010)

Mean annual precipitation 1999-2010 Region Carnuntum

potentielle Sonneneinstrahlung auf Fläche im August

Mean daily maximum temperature in June at 0.5 m (r²=0.61)

Göttlesbrunn

Mean daily minimum temperature in July at 0.5 m (r²=0.56)

Mean daily air humidity in June at 0.5 m (r²=0.45)

- The impact of orography on evaporation and air humidity becomes clearly evident due to the spatial variation of the wind field.
- Nearly everywhere, summer soil temperatures at 5 cm depth are higher than air temperature at ground level by 0.5 – 1.9°C depending on soil texture, slope and aspect.
- The effect of cooling at higher altitudes is small (0.0 0.6°C) since the relief is modest, but there is an impact from the soil type and its impact on moisture status.
- Precipitation may differ significantly due to local rainfall or thunderstorms

Conclusions / 2

- remarkable effect of wind-shadowing on air humidity and evapotranspiration
- distinctive spatio-temporal variations of temperature parameters in the terrain
- spatio-temporal variations within the range or even higher than possible shifts in climate scenarios

Thank you for your attention!