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Afterword

“Only in small Russian towns is the pedestrian still loved and respected. There he still owns the streets; he strolls along in the road without a care...”

Ilya Ilf and Yevgeny Petrov,
The Little Golden Calf, 1931

Extremely hot days are now common in the summer even in Nordic Saint Petersburg. And during such days it is a special kind of pleasure and privilege to find yourself carelessly strolling on the streets of one of its many satellite towns – heritage of its imperial past. The observation on small Russian cities, made 90 years back, holds true to a large extent even nowadays.

The studies of this thesis provide a comprehensive understanding of the phenomenon of human response to outdoor thermal environments. The developed models serve as tools for urban scientists and planners to study this response in different scenarios. These tools will help to propose solutions for thermally comfortable urban environments, so that pedestrians regain their ownership of the streets in large cities worldwide.

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